



LOCAL/STATE

Fire destroys home

Midland firefighters struggle for hours to extinguish blaze at house in Green Tree./1B



SPORTS

Boys swim meet

City of Midland's Howard Flowers scores 2 second finishes, a third to lead the senior boys division./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH

Cityline

Community Pulse

Local curfew?

On April 30, the city of Dallas imposed a curfew that prohibits youths aged 16 and under from being on the streets after 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Midland and Odessa city officials are studying the same type of curfew to help curb youth crime. Do you feel a curfew is necessary, or do you feel that such a law would not help reduce the youth crime rate in Midland?

We'd like to know your views... Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400, and then enter category 7655. If you feel the curfew is necessary, press 1. If you feel time restrictions on youth are not needed, press 2.

You will also be invited to leave your comments. We ask that you leave your name, but that is optional.

The poll will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram.



Hands folded in prayer, anti-abortionist, Ronald Brock is surrounded by firefighters as they remove him from a car blocking an abortion clinic in Milwaukee Saturday. Brock was cemented, glued and barricaded in the car.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment.....1G
Births.....1B
Classified.....9C
Deaths.....2B
Education.....4B
Gary Ott.....1B
Lifestyle.....1F
Oil Report.....1E
Opinion.....10B
Weather.....4A

The Talk of the Town

CITYLINE
560-2400

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



D-Day: Echoes of war

'Longest day' anniversary launches memories



American GIs clamber into a landing craft as they prepare to hit the beaches along France's Normandy coast in June 1944. The

World War II operation was part of the massive Allied D-Day invasion.

By Sid Moody

Associated Press

Discordantly, a poem of languor tipped the Germans that the drumfire of the Allied invasion was coming.

Nightly, the BBC broadcast cryptic messages to the underground resistance in Hitler's Europe:

"The Trojan War will not be held" ...

"Sabine has just had mumps." On

June 1, 1944, Hitler's 15th Army on the English Channel heard a line by the

French poet Paul Verlaine: "The long sobs of the violins of autumn."

From a captured Frenchman, they knew this was an alert. The next line —

"Wounding

my heart with a monotonous languor" — meant invasion within 48 hours. On June 5, they heard it.

But where was the invasion

coming?

Maj. Werner Pluskat found out at dawn the next day when from his bunker on the Normandy coast he saw nothing but ships from horizon to horizon. His superiors inland asked where they were headed. "Straight for me!" Pluskat cried.

In a war of incessant Allied amphibious landings, D-Day was the biggest. The longest awaited. The most brilliantly disguised.

Hitler's intuition told him Normandy would be the place. Yet he kept his best divisions in the Pas de Calais opposite Eng-

land's Kent-

ish coast. His commander in Normandy, Erwin Rommel, an enemy of genius in North Africa and the conquest of

Please see **INVASION/4A**

■ More stories/10A, 11A

■ More photos/10A, 11A

■ Editorial/10B

Sacrifice, bravery, effectiveness of operation captures imaginations

By Christopher Hanson

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — More than any other event of World War II, the D-Day landings have been commemorated in the West with solemn ceremonies, pageantry and rhetoric about sacrifice and bravery.

Ten years ago, on the 40th anniversary, for instance, D-Day celebrations drew heads of state, including President Reagan, to the coast of Normandy.

The occasion was marked by greater fanfare than the victories in the Battle of the Bulge, or the fall of Berlin or the Pacific triumphs on Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

And D-Day will steal the show among 50th anniversary events as well, with President Clinton and other leaders playing leading roles in another big ritual.

Why is D-Day so revered? Experts of

Please see **BIG/10A**

Wind, rain create authentic mood for 50th anniversary

By Karin Davies

Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, England — Strong winds and rain created an authentic D-Day atmosphere Saturday as leaders of the Allied nations joined thousands of veterans in commemorating the launch of the force that stormed Normandy's beaches 50 years ago.

"The camaraderie and sense

of appreciation are touching," said Jenny Clark, 71, a plane spotter for the British Army during World War II. "And it will never happen again: We veterans won't be here for many more years."

But Harold Wright, a former Royal Navy officer who transported troops across the English Channel on D-Day, expressed a twinge of regret.

Please see **RAIN/10A**



British D-Day veteran Gordon Fogwill bends down to allow 4-year-old Alicia Hooper of Portsmouth a look at his war medals outside the veterans center in Portsmouth on the southern coast of England, Thursday.

AP Laserphoto



War veteran recalls what he fought for 50 years ago

By Ed Todd

Staff Writer

Ray Jenkins, a pilot in World War II, transported paratroopers on D-Day.

Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

The flashing, flickering fires of death and war were ablaze across the otherwise darkened French countryside in the pre-dawn hours of June 6, 1944, as Ray Jenkins piloted his C-47 Dakota transport — carrying 26 fully armed American paratroopers — over German-occupied France.

"The morale was high, and we were fighting for something: the rights of man, the

Please see **FIGHT/4A**

Burns looks to Midland's future, plans to be accessible to people

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

While campaigning for mayor, Bobby Burns emphasized his quest to maintain the community spirit that made Midland special.

As mayor-elect, Burns said he will continue to focus on "the unstoppable power that I call the Midland spirit... that cooperation, that cohesiveness."

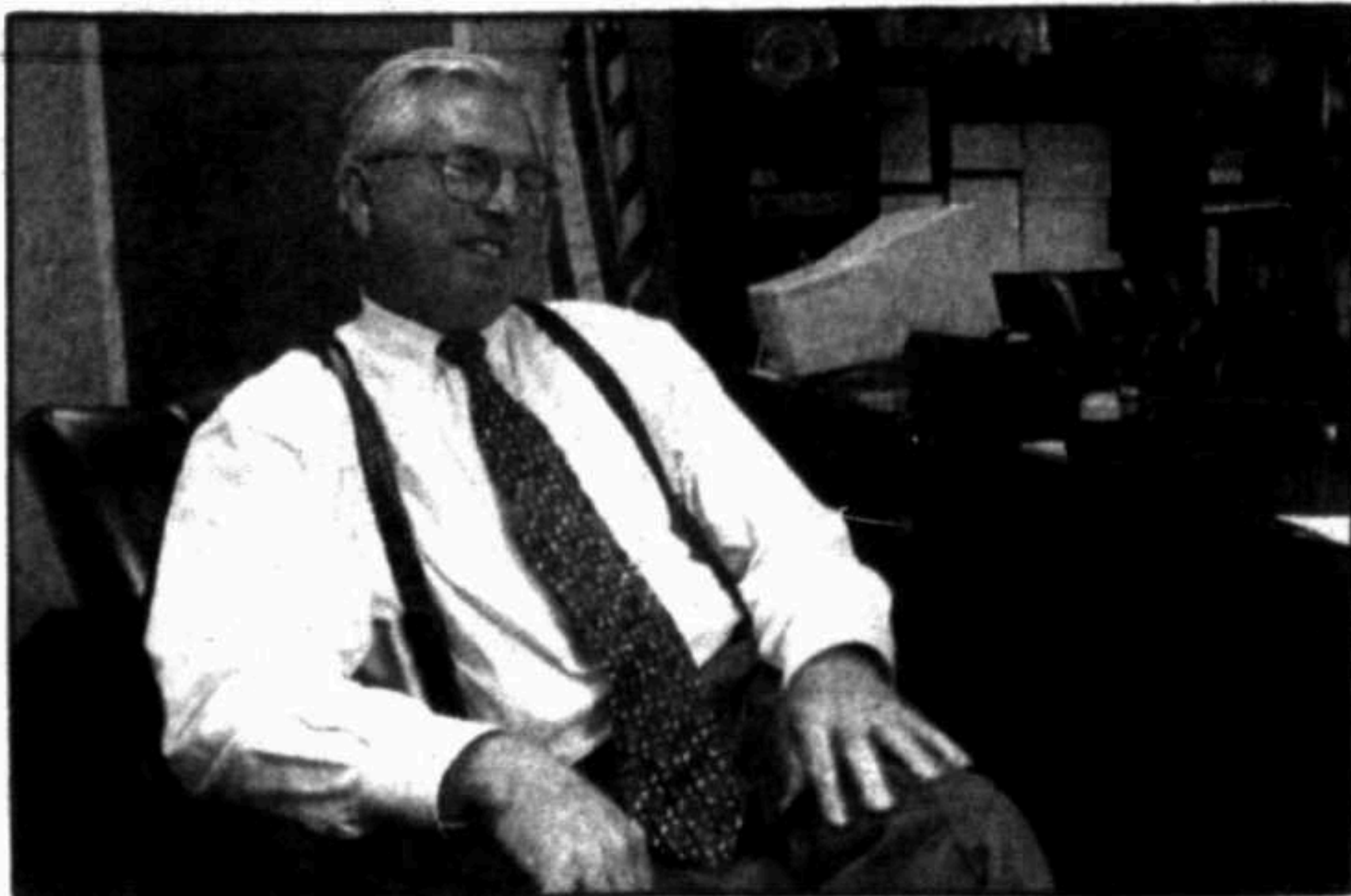
Burns will be sworn in to office at 10 a.m., Monday in the City Council chambers at City Hall. He will be replacing Mayor J.D. Faircloth, who lost his reelection bid by more than a 3-to-1 vote in May.

"I'm really anxious to get moving," the 43-year-old Burns said.

Soon after taking office, Burns will be thrust into a public hearing for a sensitive issue. Please see **MAYOR/4A**

Mayor-elect Bobby Burns to be sworn into office, Monday at 10 a.m. in the City Council chambers.

Joe D. Williams Reporter-Telegram



India tests short-range ballistic missile

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ignoring opposition from the United States, India successfully test fired a ballistic missile on Saturday that can hit targets in neighboring Pakistan and China.

The 26-foot Prithvi missile, which has a range of 155 miles streaked into the sky above the Bay of Bengal from a firing range on India's eastern coast. It was launched from Chandipur, 775 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The missile, which can carry a one-ton payload, will be deployed in a few months on India's tense western border with Pakistan. Disarmament experts say India could arm the missiles with nuclear warheads, although India denies it has an active nuclear weapons program.

The final tests on Prithvi were put off last month because Prime

Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao did not want to anger Washington just before a summit with President Clinton.

But Rao denied on May 12, two days before he left for the United States, that India was under pressure to scrap an ambitious \$285 million program to build short-range and intermediate-range missiles.

The Prithvi and the longer range Agni missile are showpieces of the project handled entirely by Indian military scientists.

Rao has been under pressure at home from both the left-wing and nationalist opposition parties to continue the missile program and not to be seen buckling under Western pressure.

The United States has been trying to persuade India and Pakistan, longtime enemies, to abandon

nuclear and ballistic weapons programs.

This week, Frank Wisner, U.S. ambassador-designate to India, was quoted as saying that he hoped India would reconsider deploying the missile.

India says it needs the missiles for air defense and to counter the threat posed by Chinese-made M-11 missiles deployed by Pakistan.

India has successfully test fired a total of four different surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, including the Agni and the one launched on Saturday. The other two are a short range surface-to-air and an antitank missile.

India has also exploded a nuclear device in 1974.

It maintains a 1.2-million man army and has fought three wars against Pakistan and one against China over the past 40 years.

Africa faces famine; world tires of helping

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sub-Saharan Africa is on the verge of dropping into the abyss of famine again, with an estimated 20 million people at risk of starving. Only half of the donations needed to avert disaster have trickled in.

Aid and diplomatic officials agree that the world has tired of lending a hand in Africa because the continent seems always to be walking on the edge.

Paul Mitchell, spokesman for the U.N. World Food Program in Rome, put it more diplomatically: "There probably is a sense of fatigue of will to put more assistance into countries that people increasingly see as not having the ability to resolve their problems."

War, drought, locust, pestilence and refugees are

recurring disasters in sub-Saharan Africa and have been for years.

This year, they have created what the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization calls "exceptional food emergencies" in 15 of the nation's 47 countries. That means they need relief food in the coming weeks or months, before the shortages grow into famine.

In nearly half of the 15 nations, wars or other kinds of civil disturbances are at least partly to blame for the impending disaster.

In Ethiopia, it's drought.

In Angola and Liberia, it's war.

In Sudan and Somalia, it's war and drought.

In Rwanda, Burundi and Kenya, it's ethnic fighting, drought or too little seed planted last year.

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• Men's Slacks

Dillard's

Clinton: It isn't too late for N. Korea, but U.N. should eye sanctions

■ President denies N. Korea's suggestion that sanctions would be act of war. Japan, S. Korea back sanctions. China may try to persuade N. Korea to allow inspections.

Associated Press

PRINCES RISBOROUGH, England — President Clinton said Saturday the threat of U.N. sanctions should prod North Korea to open up to international nuclear inspections and that it was not too

late for Pyongyang to comply.

As Clinton spoke, South Korea and Japan backed the push for sanctions after a two-day meeting with U.S. officials at the State Department in Washington.

"North Korea's action have, in my view, made it virtually imperative that the Security Council consider the question of sanctions," Clinton said at a joint news conference with Britain's John Major at Chequers, the country home of the prime minister.

The president rejected Korean claims that sanctions are equivalent to an act of war.

"I do not want a lot of saber-rattling over this, or war talk," he said. "This is peace talk." He said the United States and other concerned nations want to enforce the

requirements of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty North Korea signed five years.

Major said he and Clinton had spent some time "looking at the scope for effective action by the United Nations."

In Washington, a statement issued on behalf of the United States, South Korea and Japan said North Korea's actions posed "a threat to the peace and stability of the Northeast Asia Region as well as to international non-proliferation efforts."

"The situation demands that the international community, through the U.N. Security Council, urgently consider an appropriate response, including sanctions," they said in a statement read by Robert Gallucci, an assistant secretary of

state and head of the department's steering group on North Korea.

The sanctions presumably would be economic measures applying to trade with North Korea, although a senior administration official said specific terms have not been drafted. He said there would be consultations with other nations on the steps to be sought, and that the aims are to take steps that will be effective and can gain Security Council approval.

He also said that the administration had been in touch with China on the situation, and believes that Beijing is trying to influence North Korea to comply with inspections.

The Chinese, North Korea's top trading partner, don't want sanctions, he said, but the administration believes Beijing does not want

nuclear weapons in Korea, North or South.

Clinton, asked whether he would act to strengthen U.S. forces in South Korea in view of the potential crisis, said some steps already have been taken — U.S. Patriot missiles were sent there, for

example.

"We are there, prepared to do our duty," he said.

"All we want them to do is keep their word, and we're going to try to give them chances to do it," he said. Clinton said there's time for North Korea to avoid having sanctions take effect.

Foiled plot to kill Bush leads to 6 death sentences

KUWAIT (AP) — Five Iraqis and a Kuwaiti were sentenced to death Saturday for a foiled attempt to assassinate former President Bush in April 1993. Discovery of the plot led President Clinton to order a retaliatory missile attack on Baghdad.

Six other Iraqis and a Kuwaiti were given prison terms ranging from six months to 12 years for their involvement in the plot, which was uncovered the day before Bush arrived to be honored for his leadership in liberating Kuwait from Iraq in the Gulf War.

One defendant was acquitted.

Death sentences in Kuwait automatically go to an appeal court for review, a process that could take months. Capital punishment in Kuwait is carried out by hanging.

Kuwaiti security authorities discovered a car packed with 175 pounds of explosives a day before Bush arrived in Kuwait.

Prosecutors said the car was to be used to blow up the former president, who forged the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraqi forces out of Kuwait in February 1991, seven months after they invaded the Persian Gulf emirate.

Prosecutors charged that most of the defendants were Iraqi intelligence agents sent by Saddam Hussein's regime to kill Bush. Iraq denied masterminding the plot and vowed revenge against Kuwait for accusing it of such treachery.

Iraq said Bush was "not worth several kilograms of explosives."

Judge Salah al-Fahad, the court president, called the defendants "a bunch of evil men sent by Iraq to wreak havoc."

"As if what Iraqi intelligence did to Kuwait during the occupation was not enough, they have sent us this gang with their Kuwaiti partner to continue their shameful deeds inside Kuwait and terrorize the Kuwaiti people," he said.

The defendants listened in silence as the judge delivered the sentences. When he finished, one of the Iraqi defendants, Raad al-Asadi, leapt to his feet and shouted: "There is no justice."

Socialists choose ex-Communist prime minister in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Gyula Horn, Hungary's last Communist foreign minister, was chosen on Saturday by his winning Socialist Party to be the new prime minister.

Horn and his government must be confirmed by Parliament. But his Socialists, a reform wing of the former Communists, won a majority in last month's elections, virtually assuring he will be the new head of government.

Riding a wave of anxiety over 12 percent unemployment, 22 percent inflation and declining production — all byproducts of economic reform — the Socialists won 209 seats in the 386-seat Parliament.

The 62-year-old Horn has vowed to continue Hungary's transition to a market economy, and on Saturday reiterated his desire to have a coalition government.

The Socialists have enough parliament seats to govern alone, but Horn has said he wants a partner to broaden support for what could be more difficult reforms.

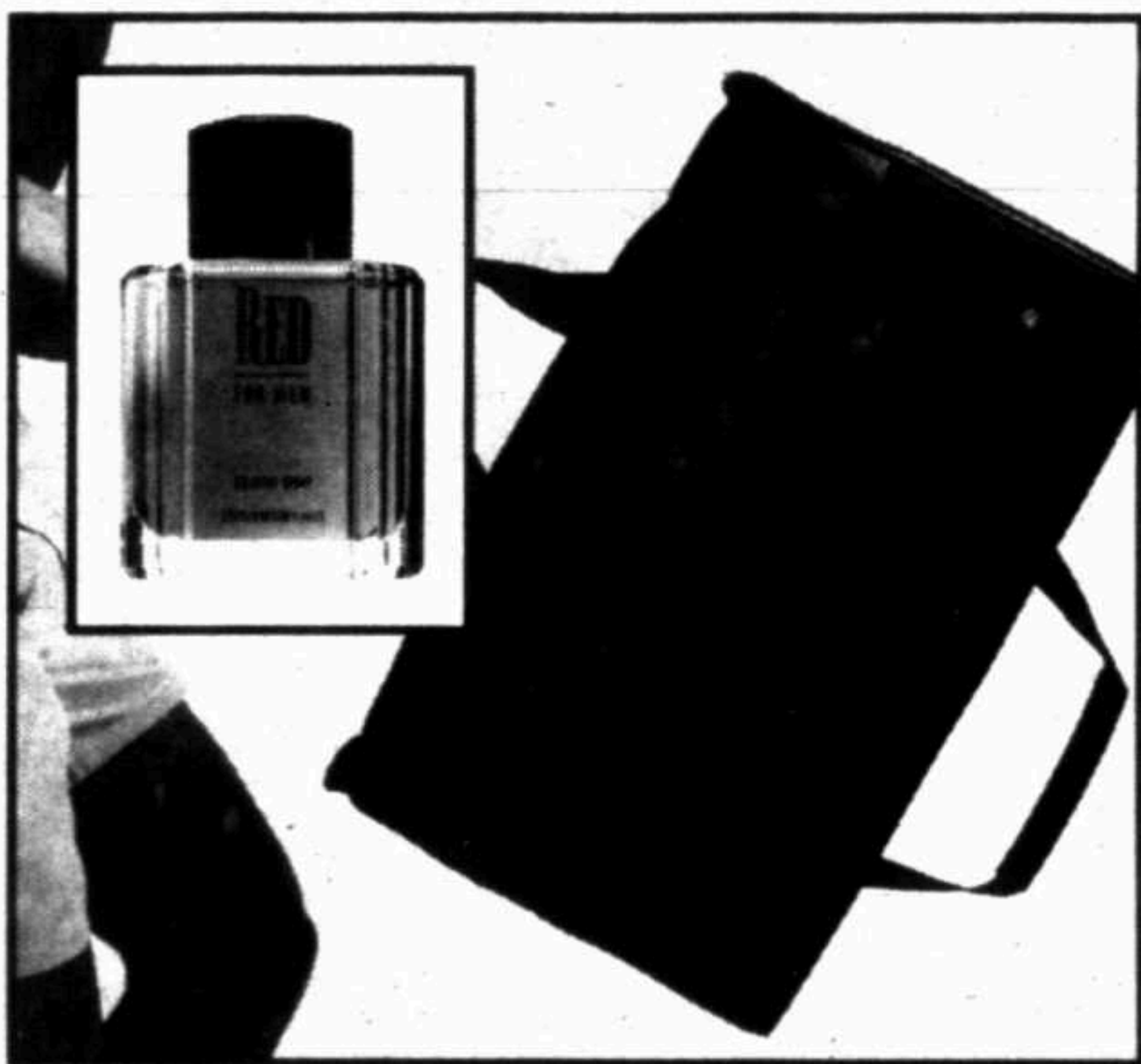
Horn said Saturday he has invited the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats, winner of 70 seats in the election, to discuss forming a coalition.

The Free Democrats hold their party congress on Sunday. They had rejected Horn as prime minister and said they didn't want to be the liberal front-men for the Socialists.

But the overwhelming support for Horn — his nomination by the Socialists on Saturday was backed by 431 of 450 delegates — and the Socialists' surprisingly big win in the elections mean that the Free Democrats will have to take Horn if they want a share in the policy-making.



Men's Fragrances with Something Special



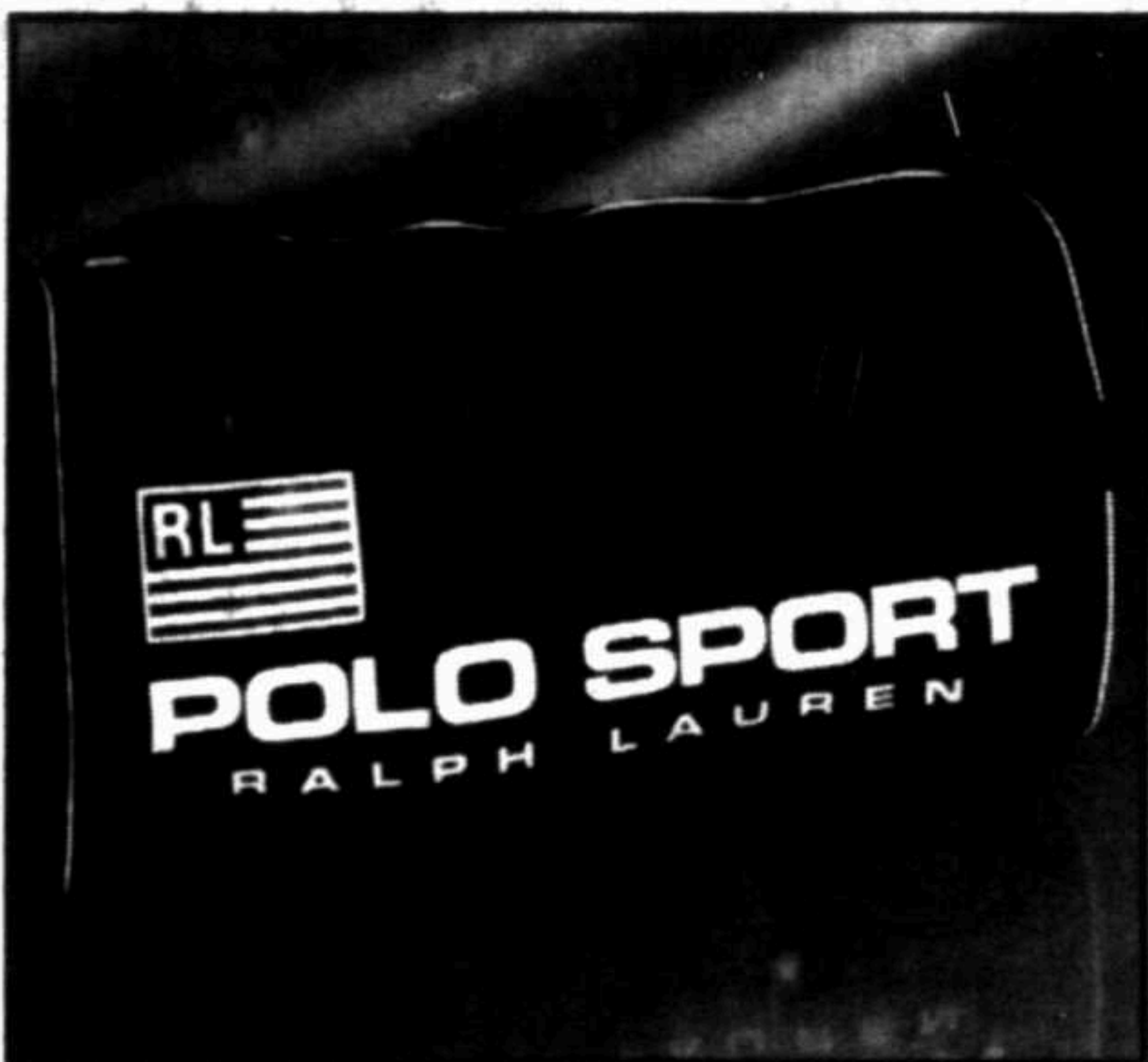
The Red For Men "Weekender" bag from Giorgio Beverly Hills is your gift with the purchase of a 3.4-oz. Red For Men Eau de Toilette Spray. **\$42.50.** This sleek black nylon bag is roomy and durable, with canvas hand and shoulder straps for easy handling.



"The Tsar Traveller" is your gift with any **\$32.00** or more Tsar fragrance purchase. A travel companion fit for a king, this extra-large duffel bag accommodates all the necessities for a well-deserved getaway. May we suggest: 1.7-oz. Tsar Eau de Toilette Spray. **\$32.00.**



"L'Insense Snapshot" from Givenchy is your gift with any **\$30.00** or more Insense fragrance purchase. This snappy 35mm camera features a built-in flash, optical lens, automatic rewind and a convenient carrying case. May we suggest: 3.3-oz. Insense Eau de Toilette Spray. **\$42.00.**



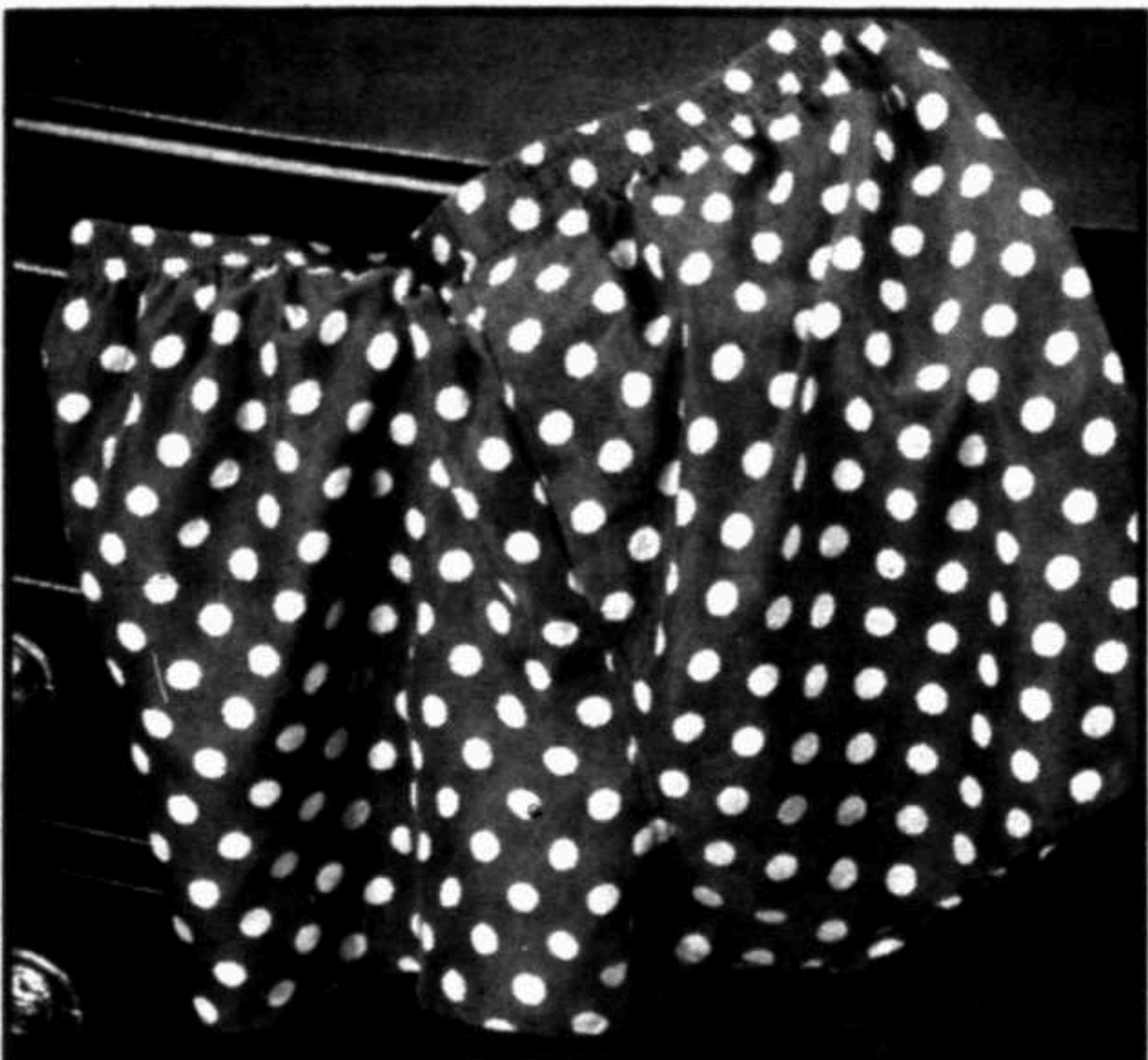
The Polo Sport duffel from Ralph Lauren is your gift with any **\$35.00** or more Polo Sport fragrance purchase. A handy carryall in bright blue canvas, it's the perfect complement to the fitness-focused scent of Polo Sport. May we suggest: 2.5-oz. Polo Sport Eau de Toilette Spray. **\$35.00.**



Zino's "The Trail Of Desire" gift set from Davidoff is set for adventure from the urban jungle to country roads. This oversized, shoulder-strapped knapsack is impervious to rough weather and handling in durable camel faux leather with burgundy piping, and holds a 2.5-oz. Zino Eau de Toilette Natural Spray. **\$42.50.**



"A Great Day For Joop!" bonus set combines the complex statement of sensuality that is Joop! Homme with a sturdy, signature sports tote. Inside the roomy cranberry canvas tote — complete with caramel faux leather details — is a 2.5-oz. Joop! Homme Eau de Toilette Natural Spray. And the set is just **\$40.00** — the regular price of the 2.5-oz. Spray alone!



The Herrera For Men silk boxers are your gift with any **\$36.00** or more purchase from the Herrera For Men fragrance collection. Designed in the masculine Herrera For Men colors, burgundy with camel polka dots, these boxers make a handsome gift any dad will love. May we suggest: 1.7-oz. Herrera For Men Natural Cologne Spray. **\$36.00.**



Nautica "Made in the Shade" is your 3-piece gift with any **\$28.50** or more Nautica fragrance purchase. For the active man who loves the outdoors, Nautica's special edition blue racing cap is the perfect accessory. Plus, this gift will introduce him to two sun-care products: Nautica Sunblock Gel SPF 15 (.5 oz.) and Nautica Self-Tanner (.5 oz.). May we suggest: 1.7-oz. Nautica Natural Cologne Spray. **\$28.50.**



Lagerfeld/Photo "Stylemaker" is your 6-piece gift with any **\$28.50** or more Lagerfeld or Photo fragrance purchase. It combines the spicy scent of Lagerfeld with the sparkling citrus of Lagerfeld Photo, including: .5-oz. Lagerfeld Cologne Pour, 1.7-oz. Lagerfeld Bath and Shower Gel, 1.7-oz. Lagerfeld Protective Moisture Cream, .5-oz. Photo Eau de Toilette, 1.7-oz. Photo After Shave Gel and 1.7-oz. Photo Bath and Shower Gel. May we suggest: 2-oz. Lagerfeld Natural Spray. **\$28.50.**

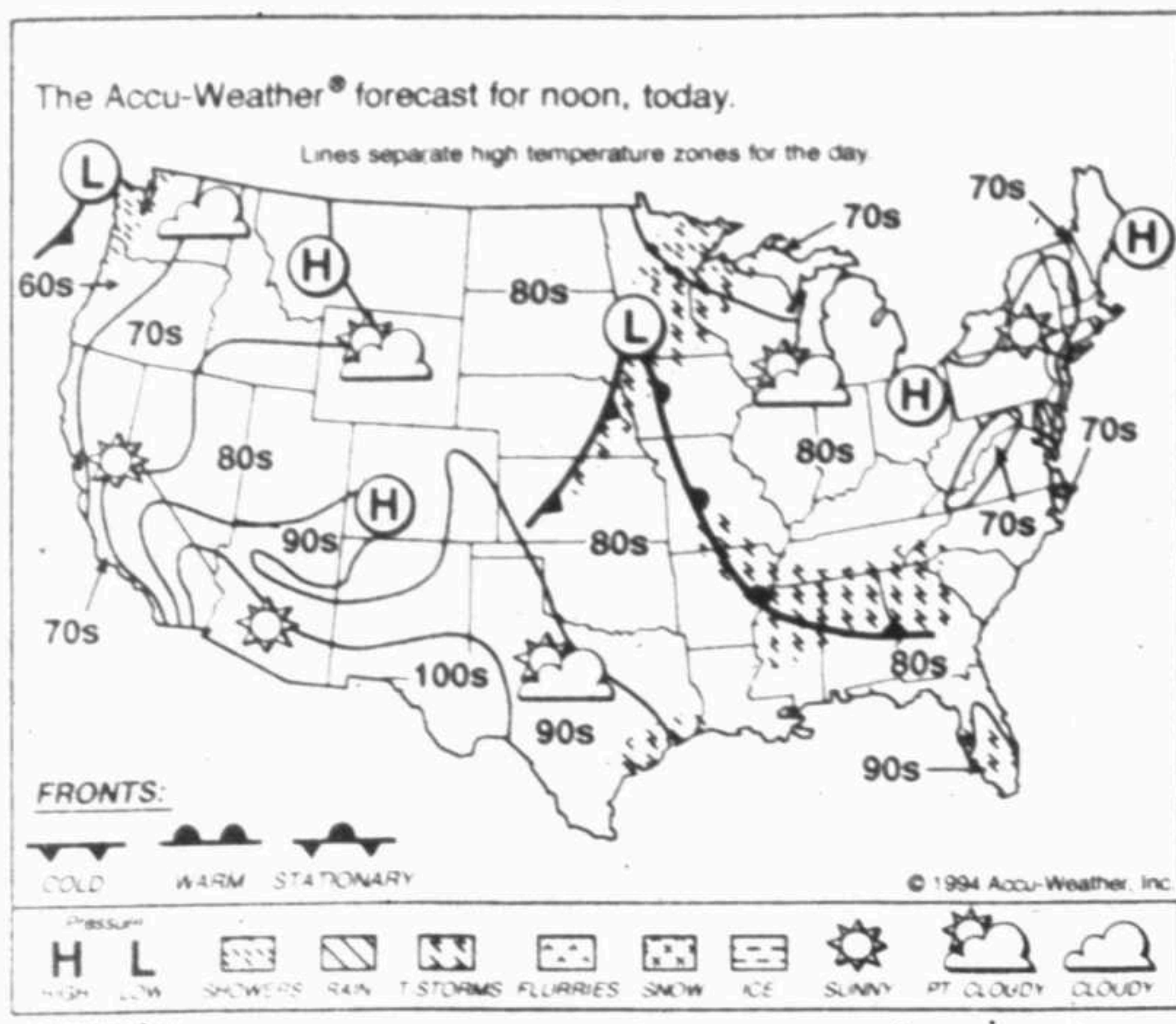
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WEATHER WATCH



Today sunny, high near 100

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 100 and south-west to south winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low of 65-70, according to a forecaster with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Monday should be sunny with a high between 95 and 100.

After an overnight low of 65, Saturday's high reached 94, compared to the record high of 103 set in 1933. The record low for that date was 54 in 1970.

STATE

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms dotted much of the Texas terrain Saturday, while today should bring partly cloudy skies and some rain.

In West Texas, a few isolated showers and thunderstorms were reported over part of the South Plains and Central Permian Basin, while elsewhere it was mostly sunny. Afternoon temperatures generally hovered around 90.

Today, skies should be partly cloudy with highs in the 90s, except for 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande.

South Texans saw showers and a few thunderstorms scattered across much of the region Saturday. Away from the rain, temperatures climbed into the 90s.

Today's forecast for South Texas calls for partly cloudy skies with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s.

In North Texas, widely scattered thunderstorms were occurring in the east, while skies elsewhere were partly cloudy. Mid-afternoon temperatures were in the upper 80s.

Today, morning clouds in some parts should give way to mostly sunny skies and isolated evening thunderstorms in the northwest. Highs should be in the upper 80s and mid 90s.

NATION

Thunderstorms scattered heavy rain across parts of the northern Plains and the South on Saturday, while areas in the Northeast chilled to lows in the 30s.

A cold front pushing across the northern Plains in the afternoon produced scattered thunderstorms from parts of Montana and Wyoming into North Dakota.

One early afternoon thunderstorm dropped 1.25 inches of rain on Hebron, N.D., in just 20 minutes. Other thunderstorms produced hail in parts of Montana and North Dakota.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for sections of south-central and eastern North Dakota and parts of central South Dakota.

Late Friday, the same weather system produced heavy rain in Wyoming, with 3 inches of rain in two hours near Wheatland, the National Weather Service said. Other thunderstorms produced hail the size of half-dollars northeast of Boulder, Colo.

Another cold front was moving into the Pacific Northwest, producing mostly light showers at higher elevations across parts of Washington and Oregon.

A cold front stretching from the southern Plains into the Southeast produced scattered, slowly moving thunderstorms from eastern Oklahoma into Florida.

Overnight, 2.23 inches of rain fell at Palacios, Texas, and 1.42 inches fell at Houston. Late Friday, 2.65 inches of rain fell at Oklahoma City and Meridian, Miss., got 1.27 inches.

A cool high pressure system was centered over the Ohio Valley, producing a cool morning. Overnight lows dipped into the 30s from Wisconsin eastward into Maine, and as far south as West Virginia.

Saturday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 33 at Houlton, Maine.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Sunny with a high of 100 and southwest to south winds 5-15 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low of 65-70. Monday: Sunny with a high of 95-100.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 94 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunset today: 6:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 0.22 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
6 a.m.	89	89	89	89	89	89	89
7 p.m.	87	87	87	87	87	87	87
8 p.m.	84	84	84	84	84	84	84
9 p.m.	81	81	81	81	81	81	81
10 p.m.	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
11 p.m.	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
midnight	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
1 a.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
2 a.m.	68	68	68	68	68	68	68
3 a.m.	67	67	67	67	67	67	67
4 a.m.	67	67	67	67	67	67	67
5 a.m.	67	67	67	67	67	67	67

Border forecast

New Mexico — Today and tonight, a slight chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms over and near the central mountain chain. Otherwise, mostly sunny and warm to hot during the day with fair skies at night. Highs mid 70s to low 90s mountains and north with 90s to near 100 lower elevations south. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, mostly sunny and warm to hot during the day with fair skies at night. Highs mid 70s to low 90s mountains and north with 90s to near 100 lower elevations south. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma, otherwise mostly clear. Lows 65 to 70. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s.

Pick 3 Texas

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

3-1-6

Lotto Texas

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

16-30-20-36-7-10

MAYOR: Burns looks to future of city

(From 1A)

ive zone change request at his first council meeting June 14. Zoning was a key issue in the mayoral race, and has been a divisive issue between some residents and developers.

Developers want to change the zoning between Ward Street and Whitmore Avenue off Loop 250 to permit two restaurants to be built. Last summer, the council — pressured by nearby residents — denied a zone change at that location that would have allowed a Best Buy consumer electronics store.

Burns said he anticipates the friction between developers and residents to be "less volatile" because of a better understanding of the issue by both sides.

The upcoming zoning debate epitomizes a recent interest in zone-change requests that weighs the importance of maintaining the integrity of neighborhoods against economic development in the city, especially along Loop 250.

"We'll see (at the public hearing) if we're working in the right direction right then," said Burns, immediate past chairman of the planning and zoning commission.

The zoning issue represents a larger concern of Burns' — economic development and diversification in Midland.

"I'd say right now, our economy, our wheels are turning," he said. That's evident by a recent surge in development in Midland in the last couple of years.

Although economic development is largely market-driven, zoning and the re-zoning process in Midland has been the most noteworthy obstacle to developers, Burns acknowledged.

"I want our city to be user friendly," he said. "We can't just

rezone everything for everybody but we can be more user friendly."

Burns expressed his concern about zoning not only along Loop 250 but on Lamesa Road and Interstate 20.

As for the interstate, many cities situated in such close proximity have more to offer passing motorists.

"We need to capture that interstate market as much as possible," Burns said. "We've got to rezone a lot of that land on the interstate to make that happen."

One possible amenity along the interstate could be a factory outlet mall, Burns said. Encouraging developers to bring such an enterprise to Midland was discussed at a recent City Council retreat.

To assist the Chamber of Commerce, Forward Midland and the City Council in economic development, Burns said he has considered forming a mayor's economic task force to do just that.

Burns said he has also considered a task force aimed at bringing some life back into downtown.

"I want to see what we can do downtown in terms of revitalizing it," he said. "I want to see where it's more attractive for people to come downtown and do business."

That will include the possibility of changes such as removing parking meters if the revenue isn't significant to the city, Burns said.

Another issue on Burns' mind concerns the progress of the airport terminal. Over the next 18 months, the city will be looking over new air terminal plans for Midland International Airport.

Burns said he will work to "make sure we make some good solid business decisions on that."

Being a former member of the airport advisory board — as are two other members of the council — will be beneficial in those deci-

sions, he said.

Although plans for the new terminal have already been approved by the City Council, Burns said he is concerned about some Midlanders still in opposition.

Burns would like to change those attitudes — which are contrary to the Midland spirit he seeks to maintain — by providing factual information that demonstrates the need for a new terminal. But, Burns pointed out, some people will remain steadfast against the plan.

Another issue, of more immediate concern, is the annual budget.

"The budget is extremely tough. That is going to be one of our biggest challenges in the next two months," he said.

Some items of consideration may include the need for another fire station, some needed staff raises and upgrading of the city's computers.

Naturally, not all programs the city considers can be funded, Burns said.

And keeping within budget is a must.

"I said in the campaign I would support no tax increases and I'll stick to that," he said.

Other upcoming issues the city will be examining are the need for a public swimming pool in east Midland, the possibility of the proposed extension of Interstate 27 through Midland/Odessa, and Midland's role in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Really, our plate's pretty full," Burns said.

But, Burns added, city operations will continue pretty much as usual.

He commended his predecessor as a hard worker who helped move Midland ahead in many areas.

Burns said he will not make many changes in the operations of

mayor.

"My management style is a little different than his," Burns said. In addition, the council personality will be different in light of the new mayor and Ed Vogler replacing L.D. "Buddy" Sipes as District 3 representative, Burns said.

"I think we've got good people," Burns said of the make-up of the City Council.

Outside his interactions with the council and city staff, Burns plans to keep in touch with his constituents. He said he will be accessible to the public and return calls.

To help inform the people and receive public input, Burns plans to appear on a talk radio show for an hour the second Wednesday of each month. The council meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

"We're going on the day after the first council meeting," he said.

The broadcast will be on the After Rush Hour Show on KMND, AM radio.

"The first 30 minutes we'll talk about something specific ... and the other half-hour I want to open it up to anything people want to talk about," Burns said.

The topic for the first show: the controversial zone change on Loop 250.

Burns is also considering employing a voice mailbox with the Reporter-Telegram City Line, where residents can leave messages for the mayor.

"I ran for mayor but I'm really just a servant for the people," Burns said.

Aside from his work as mayor — which pays \$75 a month — Burns will continue to operate his business, Robt. Burns & Associates Insurance and Financial Service.

Burns is also a family man. He and his wife, Denise Timian Burns, have a 7-year-old son.

FIGHT: Midlander remembers what it was all for

(From 1A)

rights and liberty of man, and to get (the world) out from under the dictatorship and dominance of individuals (Germany's Adolf Hitler and Japan's Hideki Tojo) who were destroying the world," Jenkins recalled almost 50 years later.

The hostile air on D-Day was filled with the droning of Allied aircraft.

"But the Germans were there waiting" with their anti-aircraft fire, said Jenkins, 73.

"They knew we were coming. I mean, that place lit up like a Christmas tree. They were shooting at us, I mean to tell you."

Jenkins' assignment out of England was to drop the paratroopers and 2,500 pounds of explosives — which were attached to the belly of the aircraft — onto the Cherbourg peninsula area.

"They were to blow up commu-

nications deals and wreak havoc with everything that was on the ground," Jenkins said of the paratroopers.

"They were supposed to work as a pincers movement for the D-Day landing, which we all knew was coming."

The H-hour on D-Day was 6:30 a.m., when the first wave of troops invaded the Normandy beach.

Before Jenkins' C-47 reached the drop zone, a C-47 off his right wing suddenly exploded.

Anti-aircraft fire apparently hit the airplane's load of explosives, which "just blew the airplane and all the men and everything to smithereens. It just disintegrated in mid-air, I guess. I never saw it again."

Jenkins' 26 paratroopers were among the 24,000 airborne soldiers who landed in Normandy by parachute or glider on D-Day.

Most of Jenkins' paratroopers

were "dead before they hit the ground," Jenkins learned later. They jumped at 2:36 a.m.

His C-47, which returned to England, sustained more than 150 hits by enemy fire.

"They always said 'God was my co-pilot,'" reflected Jenkins, who was 23 years old on D-Day. "God was my pilot. I was just helping Him a little."

Jenkins, a native West Texan and a Midland businessman, has returned to the French coast of Normandy to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

"It's a nostalgic trip," he recently said. "I want to go, and, yet, I don't want to go. It's just a far-fetched dream to go back on a nostalgic visit to Normandy."

Jenkins, who flew transports in the Mediterranean Sea war zones and in subsequent struggles — including the Battle of the Bulge — said that the war, in a sense, was

"good to me.

"You take an old boy that grew up in quiet little town in West Texas and put him into places of this nature and this time, which there never will be another.

"I was in *beaucoup* countries and landed places I never dreamed I could land an airplane. I learned to fly. The government put me through everything in the world. I guess I had fun."

The war years were "good to a lot of my friends who survived," Jenkins said. "But, at the same time, you look back at the thousands and thousands of Americans who gave their lives.

"There were trying times, times when you didn't know whether you were going to make it or not.

"I lost some very, very dear friends," Jenkins said. "There's no such thing as a 'good war.' It (World War II) was the last big war."

INVASION: World pays tribute on anniversary

(From 1A)

France in 1940, suspected Calais. Wherever, he said the Germans must repulse the Allies at water's edge or eventually lose the war. It would be, he predicted, "the longest day."

In a sense, D-Day began when Pfc. Milburn Henke, ironically the son of a naturalized German, was greeted Jan. 26, 1942, in Belfast as the first American soldier to step ashore in Great Britain. By May 1944, he had been followed by 1,526,964 more Americans.

Southern England had turned from a picturesque pastorate into an armed camp, kept from sinking, locals joked, only by the barrage balloons tethered to it. (They also said, only half-jokingly, that the Yanks were "overpaid, oversexed and over here.")

GIs crammed into manor houses, schools, barns, Quonset huts from Straight Stolley, Crooked Stolley and Middle Wallop to Lower Slaughter and Og-

bourne St. George. Fields and warehouses were packed with an inventory of 700,000 items, from 8,000 planes, 1,000 locomotives, and fingerprint ink to identify the dead to 100,000 packs of gum to comfort the living. Some 54,000 quartermasters kept track of it all.

Britons received their American cousins with mixed emotions. When they were routed by the Germans in Tunisia at Kasserine Pass, they jibed with a play on a popular novel "How Green Was My Valley" by substituting Ally for the last word. But 70,000 Englishwomen became war brides, and the illegitimacy rate tripled.

Yanks choked down the bland British diet. "If you make a forced landing," one American officer told a flier, "do it in a patch of Brussels sprouts."

Despite the instant rage in the United States at the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Washington already had decided that defeating Hitler would have priority over a

war in the Pacific. This left Winston Churchill exultant.

But his military, like a child warring on a high diving board, was ever reluctant to take the plunge across the Channel. They were bled after their lonely war against Germany. They had but one army left to lose. Churchill looked for softer points of attack: Norway, Yugoslavia, even Portugal. The Americans were adamant: France. The sooner the better. To help Russia. To finish Hitler. To get on to Japan.

On the very eve of D-Day, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, British chief of staff, predicted the invasion would fall short of expectations at best and, at worst, would be "the most ghastly failure of the whole war." But on a rainy and windswept predawn, Allied commander Dwight D. Eisenhower weighed the calamitous choice and finally said: "OK, we'll go."

The weather was so bad June 5 that the Germans even kept their remaining patrol craft in port. No

one would be out in that storm, they figured, so they went ahead with a war game scheduled for many of the top brass in Rennes in Brittany. Rommel went home for his wife's birthday.

Having lost the U-boat war in the North Atlantic, the Germans had no weather input from submarines to tell them that a calm break was moving in from the Bay of Biscay. The Allies were coming with it.

British reluctance was fueled in part by the debacle of a one-day raid by Canadians on Dieppe in which 2,110 of 4,963 men failed to return. Yet if Britain was to play a role in postwar Europe, it could not leave the fighting on the continent to Russia, which had already pushed the Germans back into Poland.

Normandy had been chosen because it had sloping beaches, not the cliffs of Calais, with ready access to the interior. The port of Cherbourg was nearby.

Please see INVASION/10A

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"Around Town" (Announcements)	687-8863

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Chinese police arrest human rights activist

BEIJING (AP) — On the fifth anniversary of the army attack on the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, dissidents in Shanghai applied for permission to form a human rights group.

But police arrested one of the would-be founders of the group late Friday night, his friends said in telephone calls from Shanghai. They said police had been watching Bao Ge for weeks before taking him from his home just before midnight.

Bao began contacting Western journalists on Friday to announce the application for a human rights group, called the Voice of Human Rights. His friends said they mailed the application to the Civil Affairs Ministry in Beijing on Saturday.

Bao, a Christian, had planned to go to church Saturday morning to pray for those killed in the June 3-4, 1989, army attack on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing, his friends said. They spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of arrest.

The army attack ended seven weeks of student-led marches, sit-ins and hunger strikes in Beijing

Nation remains quiet on 5th anniversary of Tiananmen Square massacre. Some Chinese acknowledge feelings of helplessness, realizing that speaking out or assembling in public might bring death or imprisonment.

and lesser demonstrations in nearly 100 cities nationwide. The demonstrators wanted more open government and an end to official corruption, but the Communist leadership feared loss of its absolute power and refused to negotiate.

Shanghai activists tried in 1993 to form a citywide Human Rights Association but were refused permission.

In Beijing, the only publicly declared protest action on the anniversary was a hunger strike by a Chinese couple whose son was killed by the army.

Police barred would-be visitors to the home of the fasting couple, People's University professors Jiang Peikun and Ding Zilin. The university switchboard refused to connect telephone calls to their

apartment. The couple said when they began the hunger strike Thursday night that they would continue through Saturday.

Tiananmen Square, the center of the 1989 protests, remained open throughout Saturday. But extra police patrols, both plainclothes and uniformed, were evident, especially after dark.

Some police videotaped tourists and local residents strolling, talking or flying kites on the square. Others did identification checks and searched people's bags.

But no protests were reported. Many leaders of the 1989 demonstrations went out of town for the anniversary to avoid trouble.

In Hong Kong, thousands joined a candlelight vigil in memory of those killed in 1989. The army attack made many people in Hong

Kong fear for their future when China recovers sovereignty of the colony from Britain in 1997. One million people took to Hong Kong's streets in protest after the June 4 attack.

Han Dongfang, a labor activist who was prominent in the 1989 democracy movement but now lives in exile in Hong Kong, said: "Memory is painful but we cannot forget."

"Let us pray for those who committed the massacre and hope they will soon see the light," he told the crowd. Police said 12,000 attended, while organizers estimated 40,000.

For many, the passions kindled five years ago have been dampened by apathy and resignation. Those who hoped the 1989 protests presaged the downfall of Chinese communism have been disappointed.

"My feelings," said 26-year-old social worker Eric Li, "have changed from intense excitement to helplessness."

In Shanghai, police began arresting most known pro-democracy activists in March and April.

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Rostenkowski hires ex-prosecutor as lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski chose a former federal prosecutor in Chicago on Saturday to help him battle federal charges that he corruptly profited from his seat of power on Capitol Hill.

In a statement in which he again proclaimed his innocence and vowed to mount "a vigorous and compelling defense," Rostenkowski said he had selected Chicago attorney Dan K. Webb to direct that effort.

Webb, who was U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois from 1981 to 1985, will

replace Washington defense lawyer Robert Bennett on the highly publicized and politically charged case.

Bennett is said to have advised the Illinois Democrat to accept a plea bargain with federal prosecutors in which he would have pleaded guilty to a felony, resigned from Congress and served at least a limited prison sentence.

But Rostenkowski, who temporarily stepped down as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee after his indictment on 17 felony counts early last week, made clear he

had no intention of accepting such a deal.

"I intend to plead not guilty to each and every charge of this indictment," Rostenkowski said. "There will be no deals — I intend to win at trial."

The congressman said he regards Webb as "the best trial attorney in the United States," and said he has instructed him "to challenge the government's case at every turn."

"I am absolutely convinced of my innocence and at the conclusion of the jury trial I fully expect to be exonerated of all charges," Rostenkowski said.

Mysterious \$3 million donation to church turns out to be scam

ST. JOSEPH'S, S.D. (AP) — The mysterious \$3 million donation seemed heaven-sent. It turned out to be the creation of worldly con artists.

Officials at St. Joseph's Cathedral said the phony donation was part of a Nigeria-based scam that nearly cost the Roman Catholic diocese \$90,000.

"Certainly, I'll take a certain healthy caution away from this experience," said the Rev. Don Kettler, the parish priest. "Even so, I still have a basic, unshaken faith in the goodness of people."

Kettler first got word of the alleged windfall in November, when he received a letter from the Senior Advocates Law Office in Lagos, Nigeria, that claimed a man named Harry Olson left the cathedral \$3 million in his will.

There was just one catch: The diocese had to pay \$90,000 in "taxes" before it could pick up the money. The diocese wired the money to Nigeria last month and Kettler made plans to travel to Africa to pick up the \$3 million.

But soon church officials became suspicious. They heard sto-

ries of similar scams from religious organizations in Texas, Missouri and Ohio.

"That's what alerted us," Kettler said. "Some of the names involved with these churches are the same ones we're dealing with."

Kettler canceled his trip and diocese officials maneuvered to recover the \$90,000.

Parish lawyer John Wilka said the church put restrictions on the wire transfer that allowed the money to be deposited only into an account for the Nigerian equivalent of the Internal Revenue Service.

"The wire was carefully worked so the only way the people involved in the fraud could get their hands on the money was if it was a legitimate bequest," Wilka said.

U.S. Attorney Karen Schreier said the IRS and a Justice Department task force are investigating. St. Joseph's Cathedral is one of only a few targets that got its money back and the case could help crack a fraud ring, she said.



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Cuban gunboats attack refugee ship

■ Gunboats blast, chase freighter for more than 4 hours, wound 7. Panamanian ham-radio operator notifies U.S. Coast Guard whose jet, cutter, helicopters chase gunboats away, rescue refugees.

Associated Press

MIAMI — Cuban gunboats, fired for more than four hours Saturday on a Cuban freighter loaded with Florida-bound refugees, passengers said. Seven people were injured, one critically.

Four of the wounded, including the ship's captain who was shot in the neck, were taken by Coast Guard helicopters to Key West Memorial Hospital. Three others were treated at the scene, the Coast Guard said.

Passengers said three gunboats chased and tried to stop the 125-

foot freighter Rene Bedia Morales soon after it left the Port of Mariel on Cuba's northern coast about 1 a.m.

"They kept shooting at us, we showed them the children, they still kept shooting," Larisa Cuesta, a stepdaughter of one of the boat's officers, told radio station WCMQ in Miami. "At one point they threw ropes to try to drag us in. We cut the rope to get loose again."

The shooting continued for more than four hours, passengers said, moving from Cuban to international waters.

The gunboats could not stop the boat because these people were willing to die before they would stop," said Arturo Cobo, director of the Cuban Transit Center in Key West.

The ship's captain was critically injured, and three others also suffered gunshot wounds. One person was released from the hospital; the other two were in stable condition. Three passengers were injured in the commotion to avoid gunfire and were treated on the ship, the Coast Guard said.

A ham operator in Panama re-

ceived a mayday call about 4 a.m. when the ship was about 15 miles off the coast of Cuba. The operator relayed the call to the U.S. Coast Guard, which dispatched a Falcon jet, a cutter and a couple of helicopters.

The jet located the boat about 67 miles southwest of Key West in international waters. The cutter Point Lobos arrived about 8:45 a.m., Coast Guard spokeswoman Simone Adair said.

Passengers said the jet's appearance chased the gunboats away.

About 60 people were aboard the freighter, which is used to haul concrete, the Coast Guard said. The boat and its remaining passengers were about 40 miles off Key West late Saturday waiting for official word to come ashore.

Jose Ponce, a spokesman for the Cuban Interest Section in Washington, which represents the Cuban government, said Saturday he had heard nothing about the attack.

Ninoska Perez of the Miami-based exile group Cuban American National Foundation said other refugees have been harassed at sea recently while trying to escape Cuba.

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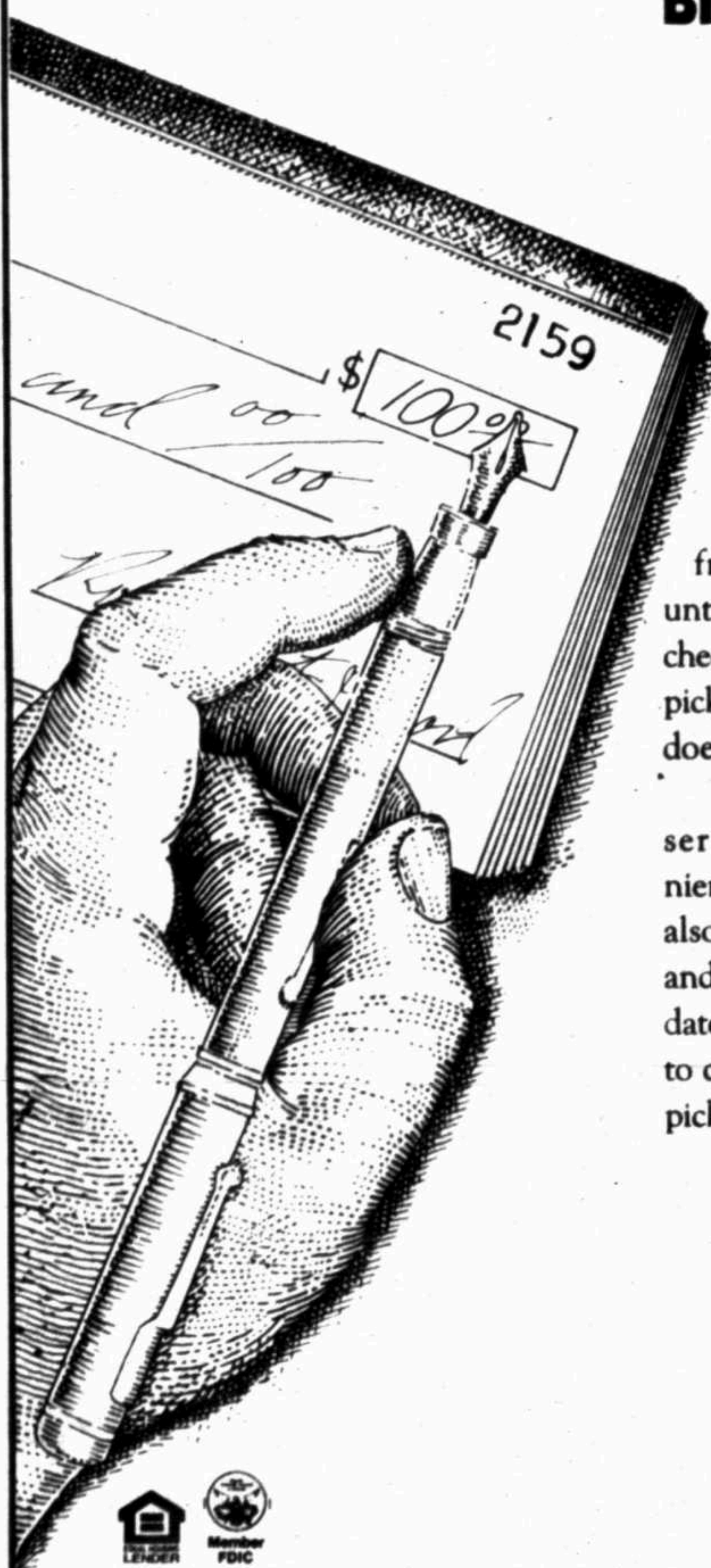
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Thousands of gays converge on Disney World, anger some

■ Drag queens, members of same sex holding hands upset some tourists, conservatives. Timing of homosexual event coincides with many school field trips. Theme park officials try to keep things cool.

N.Y. Times News Service

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Thousands of homosexuals gathered here at Walt Disney World on Saturday, angering some conservative Christian groups and keeping Disney's public relations executives busy.

Disney World did not sponsor the event, but signs were posted outside the theme park from the company explaining to visitors that "members of the gay community have chosen to visit the Magic Kingdom today in their recognition of Gay and Lesbian Pride Month," and that Disney "does not discriminate against anyone's right to visit the Magic Kingdom."

Still, members of conservative Christian groups criticized Disney as encouraging the event, and some visitors said they felt uncomfortable seeing members of the same sex holding hands.

Organizers of the fourth annual Gay and Lesbian Day at Walt Disney World predicted that 12,000 to 15,000 people would come to the park in central Florida. This year's event is the first to be widely publicized outside of central Florida, the promoters said, adding that they expected it to draw the largest crowd yet.

While Walt Disney World would not release attendance figures, the proportion of outwardly gay men and women at the amusement park made the Magic Kingdom's streets resemble those of Greenwich Village or San Francisco's Castro District more than those of Middle America.

T-shirts decorated with pink triangles, a symbol of gay pride, were nearly as common as shirts bearing the likeness of Mickey Mouse.

It was exactly what Alan Brooks, 30, of West Palm Beach, Fla., had come for. "At least for the weekend, give us the Magic Kingdom," he said Friday night

at Pleasure Island, Disney's adult theme park of bars, restaurants and discos.

But it was the timing of the event, just as summer vacation starts, that opponents like John Dowless of Orlando, Fla., the state field director for Christian Coalition, said he objected to.

He added that his group was very concerned because the end of the school year made it a popular time for school field trips, which Disney officials acknowledged were very numerous. "This whole day is focusing on sex," Dowless said, "and when you put these elements together there is the greater possibility of illegal activities on children or some harassment."

While the Christian Coalition, along with the American Family Association, another conservative Christian group, complained about the event, the only protest that the organizers knew of was one by about two dozen people with placards at the side of a highway outside the park.

Dowless said members of his group were at Disney World to take notes, and based on what they found they might begin a boycott or even take legal action, although he would not say what it might be.

"I believe the agenda behind this is to desensitize the children and make them accept this life style," Dowless said.

But Richard Sullivan of Tampa,

one of the gathering's organizers, said "The purpose of the day is for our community to get together and have a good time and show the people attending the park that we're like everybody else."

The reaction from people in the park was mixed, the only common thread being that it had people talking. Stephen Liberman of Boca Raton, Fla., said he discussed the event with his 8-year-old son, Justin.

"He understands gay people,"

Liberman said. Justin added, "They're people. They like to do whatever other people do."

But some tourists were obviously staring at drag queens.

Peter Milsom of Bristol, England, who visited the park with his wife, 10-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son, said he would not have come had he known the homosexuals would be there.

"I just saw a couple of blokes holding hands," he said. "To each his own, but it's not normal."

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D-DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO



Veteran paratroopers sit Wednesday on the boarding stairs of the plane that will take them back to Normandy to re-enact D-Day jump.

Vets shrug off weather, prepare to jump

By Christopher Burns
Associated Press

CARPIQUET, France — Proud U.S. veteran paratroopers in full military dress checked their chutes and received final instructions Saturday for jumps that will commemorate the ones they made on D-Day 50 years ago.

But after struggling to win over the U.S. and French governments to the idea, the veterans faced another potential obstacle: weather. And not all the wives who came along approved.

Driving rain and gusty winds threatened to make the sky unnavigable and swamp the drop zone near Sainte-Mere-Eglise.

"It may be a little bit tricky here and there, weatherwise. Like 50 years ago, almost," said Max Guernsey, 72, the vice president of the group.

Thirty-eight vets ranging from their late 60s to early 80s were expected to jump over various sites in Normandy today along with hundreds of other paratroopers from the United States, Britain and France.

Many of them were among the troops from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions who landed before dawn on June 6, 1944 behind German lines to sever communications links and prepare for the beachhead landings.

At a parachute training center next to Caen-Carpiquet airport 150 miles northwest of Paris, the veterans, with pumped-up chests and in high spirits, re-examined their modern-day steerable parachutes.

They looked at a map of the drop zone as an instructor gave some final pointers and handed out liability waivers to sign.

"No major hitches; you can see that the

U.S. Army is right with us," said Guernsey, of La Jolla, California.

The vets made three jumps in February in San Diego, California, to gain the official nod.

"That's about all of it though. I didn't want to push my luck, you know. I wanted to make sure I did this one," joked Bob Williams, 71, of Union, Kentucky, who was enjoying his first visit to Normandy since D-Day.

Not all the wives approved of the jump. "I think he's crazy," said Anna Galbraith, 66, of Murietta, Calif., as her husband Phil, 70, laughed and joked with French families who took in the vets for the weekend.

"They were boys when they did it, you know, 20 years old," she said. "And now they're old men, and old bones take a long time to heal. His grandkids tell him, 'way to go, Grandpa,' while I'm trying to talk him out of it."

RAIN: Weather sets authentic atmosphere for 50th anniversary

(From 1A)

"I feel somehow we're cheating a bit because there were others who did so much — in the Pacific, North Africa and the Mediterranean — who are not being recognized," the 70-year-old said.

An estimated 20,000 veterans were in southern England this weekend, almost half from America and Canada. Others came from the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland, Belgium, South Africa, France, Greece and the Netherlands to join British comrades.

Saturday's round of memorials began in Cambridge, where President Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major saluted American airmen buried near the university city.

"The victory of the generations we honor today came at a high cost," Clinton said, standing amid the 3,812 graves.

As the ceremony ended, a B-17 Flying Fortress, workhorse of the Allied bombing campaign against Germany, roared low over the cemetery.

Across the channel, scores of towns along the five-mile swath of Normandy beaches and inland geared up for an onslaught of visitors.

In Carpiquet, France, U.S. veteran paratroopers in full military dress checked their chutes and received final instructions for jumps that will commemorate the ones they made on D-Day. But driving rain and gusty winds threatened to make the sky unnavigable and swamp today's drop zone.

In La Cambe, France, German veterans, invited to D-Day ceremonies, remembered fallen comrades at Normandy's largest cemetery, final resting place for 21,000 German soldiers. French and German officials spoke of the losses as well as the new Europe that rose from the ashes of World War II.

In Portsmouth, the center of British celebrations, many veterans proudly displayed medals pinned to their jackets and sweaters. Wearing uniforms pulled out of mothballs, they passed around faded black-and-white photos at a huge tent billowing in the wind on Southsea Common.

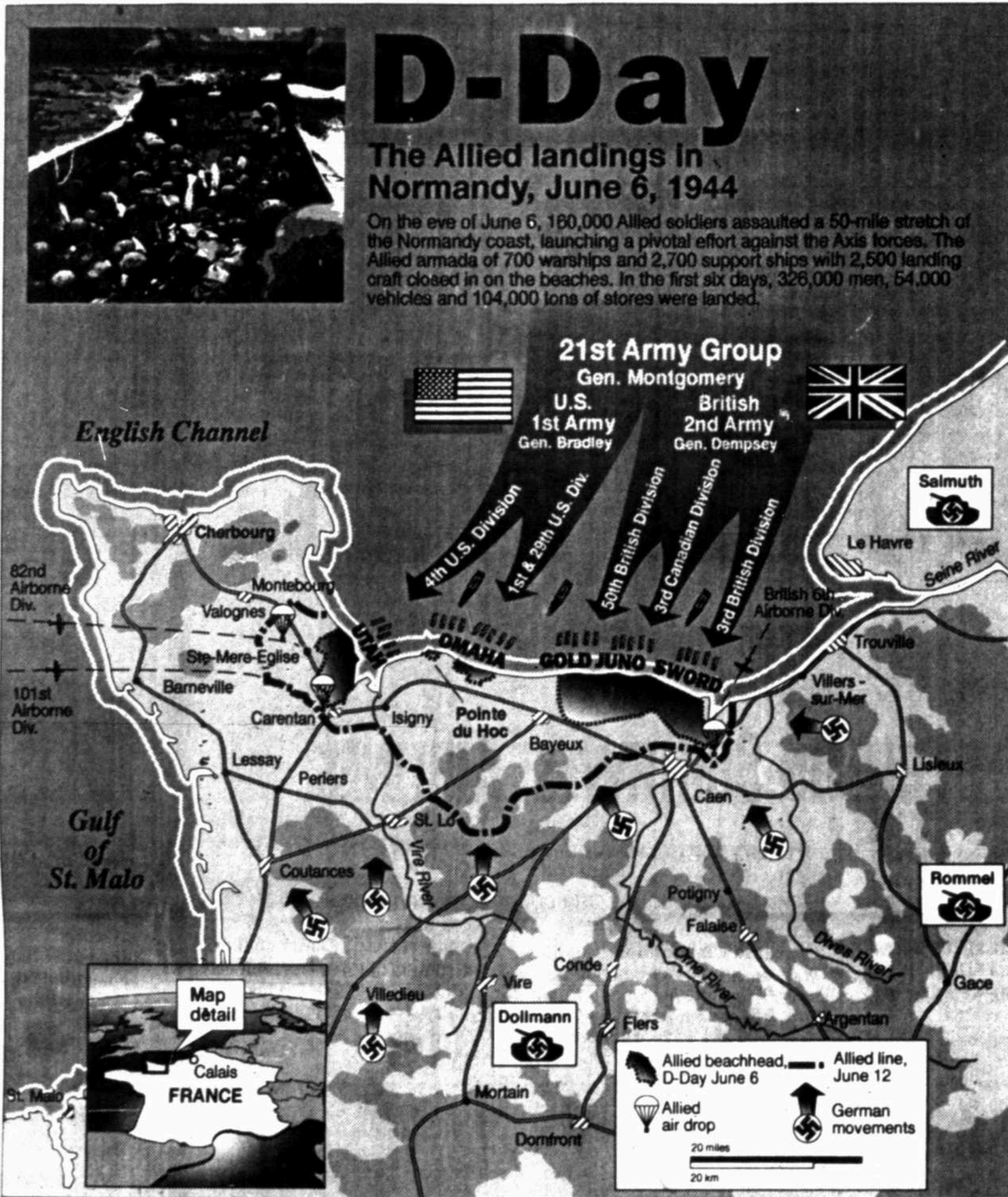
Wright said he has returned to a different Portsmouth. The seaside resort, heavily bombed during the war by German planes, was taken over by Allied forces as a base for the D-Day deployment.

"Banks of barbed wire were stretched out. Gun emplacements lined the shore. You could almost walk across the Solent (River) on ships," the Englishman recalled. Jeeps, tanks, arms and ammunition were stockpiled and ready for the roughly 100-mile trip across the Channel.

Fear among the young men waiting to be deployed was palpable, he said. "I went from a boy to a man in a matter of days," Wright said, his eyes filling with tears at the memories.

As was the case a half century ago when weather forced Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to delay D-Day for 24 hours, the veterans hoped for a spot of sunshine Saturday. Winds gusting up to 35 mph, but fairer weather was forecast for today, when the royal yacht Britannia and the U.S. aircraft carrier USS George Washington lead an armada to Normandy.

Sheeting rain swept a garden party given by the British royal family into tents on the grounds of Southwick House, the headquarters from where Eisenhower ordered the invasion to begin with the words, "OK, let's go."



Sources: West Point Atlas of American Wars 1900-1953, France Magazine, Atlas of World War II, Triumph and Tragedy

AP/Carl Fox

BIG: D-Day was dramatic turning point for America

(From 1A)

for several reasons:

■ It was a turning point. It marked a dramatic increase in the burden being carried by the United States (along with Britain and other western allies). Since 1941, Russia had borne the brunt. It lost at least 7 million men in battle and another 7 million civilians by war's end.

But after D-Day, Hitler was caught in a vice. Now America and the other allies (who had been confined to peripheral theaters of operations since the fall of France in 1940) were in the fight in a huge way, slugging it out with the Nazis in preparation for a charge across Europe from the west.

It is little wonder that in the United States the landings are remembered with special nostalgia. With D-Day, the United States had finally blossomed as a global power, says National War College Professor H. P. Willmott. Until then, it had dominated the allied effort in the Pacific war but was still coming into its own in Europe.

Col. Peter Herrly, a War College professor of strategy, adds: "Think what would have happened if the assault had failed: We don't get back on that part of the continent for another year, giving Hitler time to perfect the V-2 (rocket) and maybe an atomic bomb; the Russians dominate Europe, any number of consequences, all very bad."

■ The symbolic power. As Herrly notes, D-Day has become "shorthand for World War II. Our culture is kind of short-sighted. It's easier to deal with one symbol than a lot."

There were, in fact, many D-Days in World War II — the landings in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Tararawa, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and elsewhere. But Normandy, the biggest, is the only one still known as D-Day and in a sense it symbolizes the others and all the sacrifices made by a generation now in its final years.

■ D-Day was an unusually intense period of military heroism and achievement. World War II was a total war, in which civilians often were as much targets as were soldiers.

INVASION: World pays tribute on 50th anniversary

(From 4A)

A massive campaign of disinformation, Operation Fortitude, tried to persuade the Germans that Calais was the target. A phony army was "created" in Scotland, down to fake wedding announcements of its soldiers and soccer scores of its teams to convince Hitler that Norway was the target.

Germany didn't bite, but did give credence to another ruse — a phantom First Army Group under Gen. George S. Patton seemingly stationed in Kent. Constant radio chatter, tank tracks ostenta-

tiously left through the orchards, dummy landing barges in the Thames complete with smoking stacks, and laundry hanging in the rigging deluded German intelligence into believing this was the main Allied force. Command of the skies over England by the home team kept German reconnaissance from learning better.

All German spies in Britain had been caught and were "turned" to radio false reports back to Berlin. A double of Bernard Montgomery, the British invasion commander, popped up in the Mediterranean to make the Germans think something was cooking there.

The deception nudged the Germans into believing what they already wanted to: The Channel coast was where, logically, they would invade if they were doing it, so their enemy must choose there as well.

Slipups were inevitable. A postal clerk in Chicago opened a package of plans inadvertently sent by an American to his sister. Leonard Sidney Dawe, a physics professor who constructed crossword puzzles for the Daily Telegraph in London, was questioned why for five days running his puzzles had clues answered by Overlord (code name for the landing), Neptune (code for the overall operation), Mulberry (portable concrete docks to be floated to the beaches) and Utah and Omaha (code for the two beaches U.S. troops would land on). Coincidence, Dawe explained.

While Eisenhower and his staff bit nails about the weather, troops began moving to embarkation ports and parachute bases.

An elderly woman in tears ran up to American Sgt. Harold Williams as he marched to a pier: "Thank you, lads, for helping us out." Some Brit-

ish troops paused to watch a cricket match. A sniper spied on a pair of lovers through his scope.

Lighthouse keeper Percy Wallace watched part of an armada of 5,700 vessels sailing to Normandy and asked his wife to kneel with him: "A lot of men are going to die tonight. We should pray for them."

The parachutists were the first to go — 13,000 Americans of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions landing behind Omaha and Utah — and 4,800 men of the British 6th Airborne around Caen behind the Anglo-Canadian beaches of Sword, Juno and Gold to the east.

On the night of D-Day plus one, June 7, the Germans had reorganized, and "their objective was to push us back into the water," Young said.

"And they fought us tooth-and-nail all night long. The infantry was pushed plumb back, and they were abreast of my artillery. And there we set up our line of defense."

The Americans moved on. The immediate objective of Young's division was to destroy the "pig pens" — the German submarine base — at Cherbourg on the peninsula.

"It took us three weeks, but we did it," he said.

Later, the 4th Infantry Division was in the heavy fighting at St. Lo and "got credit for liberating the city of Paris" in August 1944.

"We thought they (the Germans) were fighting valiantly," Young said. "They put up a good fight. We thought they were being very loyal. I am sure they were," Young said. "Soldiers kind of do what they are told to do, and they go where they are led."

In reflecting on the war 50 years ago, Young said, "Thank goodness your old mind is good to you. You just remember the things you want to remember. The hard times I don't remember."

D-Day

The Allied landings in Normandy, June 6, 1944

On the eve of June 6, 180,000 Allied soldiers assaulted a 50-mile stretch of the Normandy coast, launching a pivotal effort against the Axis forces. The Allied armada of 700 warships and 2,700 support ships with 2,500 landing craft closed in on the beaches. In the first six days, 328,000 men, 54,000 vehicles and 104,000 tons of stores were landed.



Local veteran recalls heat of battle on D-Day

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, John Young and his troops were "brand new" to combat.

"We didn't know what we were getting into," recalled Young 50 years later. "I was most jittery after I was wounded the second time (in subsequent fighting): Three strikes, and you're out."

On that D-Day morning, as the storm subsided, Young — who at 25 was an "old man" amid the younger Allied troops — was an infantry executive officer in charge of artillery.

"My job was to stay with and run the guns, ... the self-propelled armored artillery, the supply train, the kitchen truck."

His landing craft hit Normandy's Utah Beach at about 7 a.m. on the invasion's second wave.

"We had lots of overhead cover (from Allied warplanes)," Young recalled. "I just saw thousands of planes go over, flying overhead and bombing and strafing."

In the darkness before the invasion, Young and his troops, who were bobbing in their landing craft in the English Channel, "could just see a silhouette of the paratroopers and the glider troopers, as they

were coming in shortly after midnight" before his LCPV (landing craft, vehicle, personnel) hit the shore.

Initial German resistance at Utah was light.

"Of course, we were pumped up," the Midland resident said. "We had been training (in England). I had amphibious Ranger training in Florida on how to make invasions and wade ashore."

"Our objective was to hit the beach, and then we had between three and four miles of water to cover — knee deep to waist deep — to get to dry land" due to the German breaching of the seawall.

"So, that was our problem" at Utah. At Omaha Beach, the Allied troops "had a cliff to climb."

At Utah, where about 23,250 men went ashore on D-Day, about 200 were killed. At Omaha, the death toll due to drowning and enemy fire was about 2,000 of the 34,250 Americans who went ashore.

"Each guy has his own little world" in combat, Young said. "If one German is shooting at you, then it is not a quiet front where you are concerned. Your vision is really your war. If no one is shooting at you, things are pretty quiet." For Young's Battery B of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division, 44th Field Artillery

Battalion, heavy fighting started on that flooded area behind the seawall.

"We had wonderful element of surprise with us," he recalled. "We didn't start drawing fire until later on."

In order to discourage low-flying Luftwaffe airplanes from strafing, the U.S. Army had launched balloons over the troops and the landing craft.

And while the Germans couldn't see the Americans behind the seawall, they could see the balloons and sent their fire-power there.

"Wherever they saw a balloon, they knew there were men there," Young said. "We didn't need those balloons, and they just used them as kind of an aiming point. They gave us hell. So, we had to convince these (Allied) men — whose whole mission in life was to keep those balloons up so (Luftwaffe) couldn't strafe us — to cut those sons-of-a-gun loose and let them go, shoot 'em down, or something."

Young's division took on heavy casualties in moving inland across the water after landing on the beach.

"And then they (the Germans) had to fire across that four miles of water to get to us. But trying to cross the water was where we took heavy casualties. That's where we lost all of our tanks. They got destroyed by ground fire."

Vets

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

D-Day, the day in marked by modernized by a crucial tied forces Axis power War II.

It was in of Tuesday lied forces the person American Eisenhower's seaborne invasion into mass assault piled territory coast of Normandy the English England.

"They (the) on the defense said Midland C-47 pilot was the invasion Germany."

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From his chief of the A Force — com million Allied million were diers, sailors guardsmen. were British Others were ish, Czech, B and Dutch.

America's machines of W Germany's W armed forces Normandy on beyond.

D-DAY — T designation for launching of a Normandy invasion scheduled for due to stormy conditions, Eia poned the invasion day, when the the storm.

An armada including 4,000 ing craft, batt destroyers, m submarines — mile stretch of coastline. By

Veter

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

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Allied sailors mandy on D-D days shelled G and gun empl vading ground

Among their land's Joe Melt youthful opera er in the crow's phy, a destroye guns. His job w tance of enemy coastline.

Melton, now engineer, was a "Joe was rep youth of Ameri Navy voluntari seriously and d said Jack Edwa naval aviator i ater. "They ans duty. They rose The destroye can" because of hull — screened supply convo support for assa enemy pillboxe screens to prote battleships and man shore batte harbor.

Edwards said time units devel redship that de sage of time.

D-DAY

The Allied landings in Normandy, June 6, 1944

Veteran: 'D-Day was the crowning glory of the beginning of the end'

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

D-Day, hailed as the "longest day" in military warfare and marked by the greatest armada in modern times, today is recognized by military historians as a crucial turning point in the Allied forces' victory over the Axis powers in Europe in World War II.

It was in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday, June 6, 1944, when Allied forces — commanded by the personable and compassionate American general, Dwight D. Eisenhower — began their massive airborne and amphibious invasion into the Western Front. The mass assault into German-occupied territory was on the French coast of Normandy just across the English Channel from England.

"They (the Germans) were on the defensive as of that date," said Midlander Ray Jenkins, a C-47 pilot who flew paratroopers in the invasion.

Germany's Adolf Hitler "didn't realize it and couldn't realize it, but that was the beginning of the end," Jenkins said.

"D-Day was the 'crowning glory' of the beginning of the end," he said.

The United States, which had developed into the world's greatest military-industrial might, had become the "arsenal of democracy" by D-Day — known by the code "Operation Overlord."

The mountains of war supplies and equipment gathered in England for the invasion largely were made in the United States.

From his post, Eisenhower — chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force — commanded almost 3 million Allied troops. About 1.7 million were American soldiers, sailors, airmen and coast guardsmen. About 1 million were British and Canadian troops. Others were Free French, Polish, Czech, Belgian, Norwegian and Dutch.

America's manpower and its machines of war overwhelmed Germany's Wehrmacht — armed forces — on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day and beyond.

D-DAY — THE military's designation for the first-day launching of an attack — for the Normandy invasion had been scheduled for June 5, 1944. But due to stormy seas and overcast conditions, Eisenhower postponed the invasion until the next day, when there was a break in the storm.

An armada of 5,300 vessels — including 4,000 soldier-laden landing craft, battleships, cruisers, destroyers, mine-sweepers and submarines — headed for a 60-mile stretch of the Normandy coastline. By daybreak, the

first of about 155,000 Allied infantry, artillery and other troops hit the shores of Normandy at H-hour — 6:30 a.m.

Defensive German forces totaled about 50,000 troops, fewer than 1,000 aircraft, more than 120 tanks, and about 20 ships.

The Allies' initial targets were five beaches — code-named by the Allies as Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword — between the ports of Cherbourg and Le-Havre about 100 sea miles from the English coast.

That day, 3,000 Allied soldiers perished. Many died when their landing craft were swamped by the sea's storms or their amphibious tanks sank. Others were killed by enemy fire.

German resistance was heaviest at the cliffs of Omaha.

"After the Allies broke out of the beachhead, they swept inland," said Midlander Bill Coombes, a World War II historian.

"It was obvious we were ashore for keeps and were going to be liberating Paris and the Germans were going to be in full retreat."

Even before the landings, the German-fortified beaches were bombed by naval artillery and strafed and bombed by Allied aircraft.

Paratroopers in twin-engine C-47 transports were dropped behind enemy lines, where gliders carrying troops and munitions landed.

More than 12,000 Allied airplanes, including fighters, bombers and transports, provided air support that day. The German Luftwaffe was outnumbered 10 to 1.

ALLIED TRANSPORT aircraft carried more than 24,000 troops to the front. The Allies shipped ashore almost 1,000 tanks.

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel — whose sole hope for defeating the Allies at the invasion was to drive them back into the sea — was visiting his family in Germany on D-Day. He presumed the weather would be unfit for an Allied landing.

Hitler denied him full-scale use of the Panzer (armored vehicle) divisions to stop the invasion and German losses were heavy.

D-Day is a convenient way of saying, "This is the turning point of the European war," Coombes said.

"That kind of diminishes, in my way of thinking, a lot of the things that make D-Day kind of special. The soldiers, by and large, who fought at D-Day were untested. They had never been in combat before. They had no idea what they were getting into."

"And the achievement of putting that many people (in combat and rear lines) and getting that

kind of cooperation from all of our Allies was remarkable. It's a huge event."

Coombes — whose father, George Coombes, was a World War II naval aviator — lauded the war's "individual soldiers. (The war is where they) spent their youth or lost their youth. It's an event that changed their lives. It certainly changed our lives — the entire war experience."

"The Second World War is the definitive event of the 20th century. And certainly D-Day is the most visible part of that most decisive four years of the 20th century. And those guys were part of it. It's not often you can rub shoulders with some historical personality."

Coombes said it is "easy to venerate Eisenhower" and similar leaders. "They were geniuses."

But the war's "true genius was the 19-year-old paratrooper who jumped out of a perfectly good airplane in the middle of the night and landed in some place in France he couldn't even pronounce. He was all alone. That takes a remarkable degree of courage."

British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and other British leaders were convinced the Allies were "going to lose 75 percent of all of our paratrooper forces — the airborne guys. They would be just slaughtered," Coombes said.

Eisenhower was afraid for his troops. "The burdens of ordering somebody to death or to possible death certainly weighed on Eisenhower," Coombes said.

On D-Day, Eisenhower broadcast the beginning of the liberation of Europe: "I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us now. Together, we shall achieve victory."

Victory was neither swift nor easy.

While the infantrymen's slogan was "Home by Christmas," the world was still aflame with war. German resistance persevered. By Christmas, the Allies were beset by a German counter-offensive, called "Battle of the Bulge," in the Ardennes Forest in Belgium and Luxembourg. The Germans were without fuel and troops to stage a breakthrough and the Allies recouped.

"Of course the Germans had amazing recoupage powers — at least long enough to prolong the struggle" for almost a year beyond D-Day, Coombes said.

THE ONCE formidable Wehrmacht — which had become notoriously lethal in its Blitzkrieg or "lightning war" — was mortally wounded as a conquering war machine.

In 1943, German forces were

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Great Battle Between Airborne Units Sweeps Over Cherbourg Peninsula

Japs Hammer Into Changsha Suburbs

PARADE Thursday Afternoon Will Open 1944 Rodeo

First Crisis Of Invasion Ends In Allied Victory

Fifth Army 10 Miles North Of Rome

Red Star Says Russians Almost Ready To Open Mighty Offensive

Sun To Run Pipe In No. 1 Gardner, Andrews Wildcat

Ally Push Aside Spits Resistance Of German Forces

War At A Glance

Covering Opening Of Second Front Newspaperman's Nightmare

War At A Glance

War At A Glance

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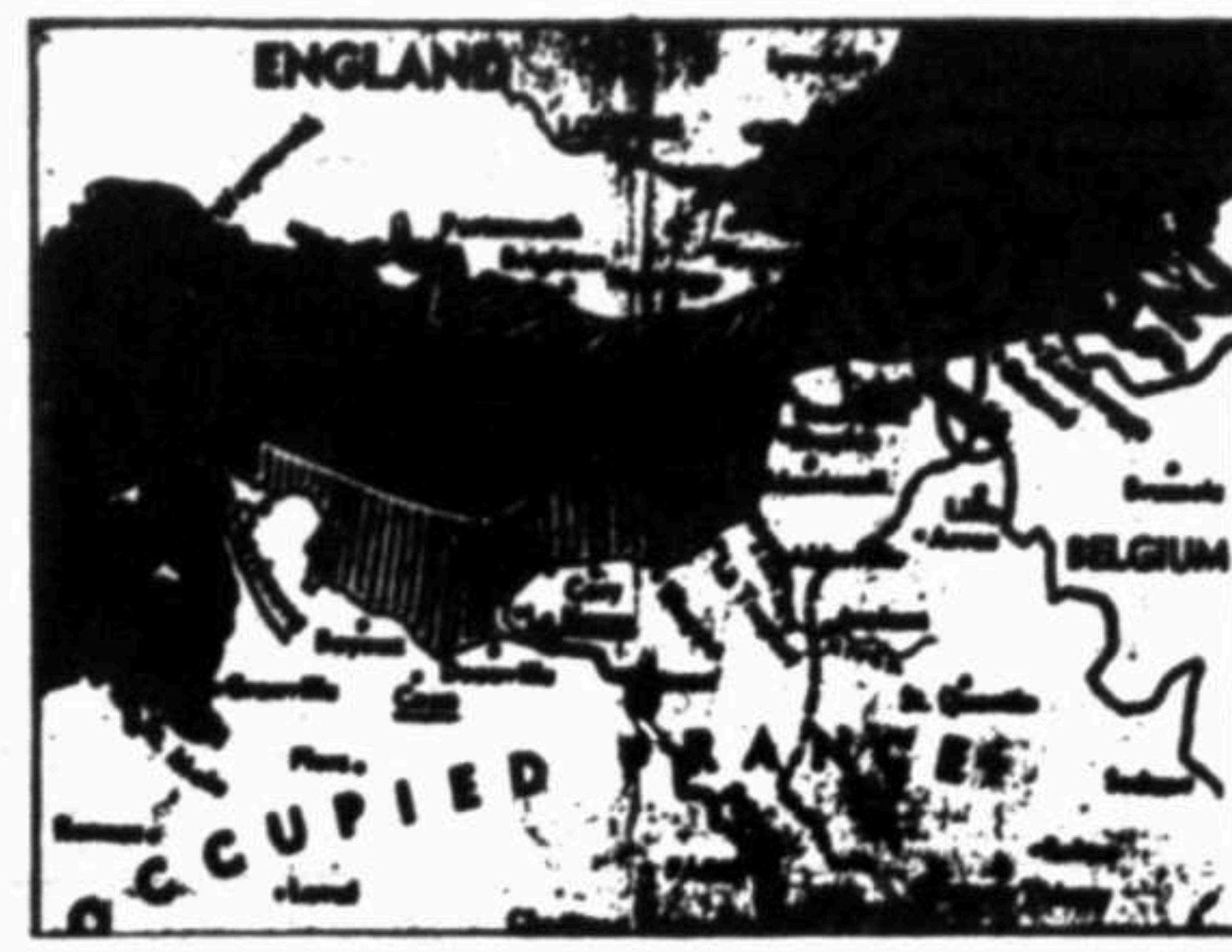
War At A Glance

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War At A Glance



Nazi Counterattacks Smashed As Allied Units Move Inland

Supreme Allied Commanders Post, Allied Expeditionary Force (AEPF) — Allied troops have moved inland in Normandy, France, after the successful D-Day landings. The troops are now moving inland, and the German counterattacks have been smashed.

American Major General 'Killed' For D-Day Leap

Reports from the German press indicate that a major general of the American Expeditionary Force has been killed in action during the D-Day landings. The general was leading a unit of paratroopers.

War Bulletins

LONDON (AP) — Allied forces have taken 10,000 prisoners and captured 1,000 tanks and 1,000 aircraft since the D-Day landings. The German forces have suffered heavy losses.

NEW YORK (AP) — The British command has announced that it has captured 1,000 German prisoners and 1,000 tanks and 1,000 aircraft since the D-Day landings.

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Veterans look back with pride

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Allied warriors on land, sea and in the air dedicated their lives, despite threats of great danger to ensure victory over the Axis powers in World War II.

Allied sailors off the coast of Normandy on D-Day and in the following days shelled German fortifications and gun emplacements to protect invading ground forces.

Among their numbers was Midlander Joe Melton, who then was a youthful operator of the ranger-finder in the crow's nest of the USS Murphy, a destroyer that had five-inch guns. His job was to determine the distance of enemy targets on the coastline.

Melton, now a Midland oilman and engineer, was a gunfire spotter.

"Joe was representative of the youth of America that went into the Navy voluntarily and took their duty seriously and did it as they saw fit," said Jack Edwards, a World War II naval aviator in the war's Pacific Theater. "They answered the call to duty. They rose to the occasion."

The destroyer — also called a "tin can" because of its relatively light-steel hull — screened beachheads, escorted supply convoys, provided gunfire support for assault forces, silenced enemy pillboxes and laid smoke screens to protect the more powerful battleships and cruisers shelling German shore batteries at Cherbourg harbor.

Edwards said survivors of war-time units developed a "sense of comradeship that deepens with the passage of time."

"Men from diverse areas and backgrounds lived and worked so closely together under duress and danger that a deep mutual respect for one another evolved."

In their youth, "these men gave the best part of their lives in the service of their country," Edwards said.

Bill Knickerbocker, an American glider pilot in England on D-Day, missed out on the Normandy invasion but participated in three other major battles in Europe.

"We could never take back Europe until we made a landing in Europe," Knickerbocker said of D-Day. "You have got to dig them (the enemy) out. As much as we bombed Germany and all of their positions, we never conquered anything by air. You had to go in with ground troops" finally to conquer the enemy.

Midlander Albert Cardenas was an 18-year-old mortar operator in the 1944 invasion of Normandy.

"You just go about your business, which I had done," said Cardenas, a decorated veteran. "I didn't get hurt or nothing. A lot of my friends did — some of them were captured, some of them were killed."

On the war's front lines, Cardenas said he "never thought" about patriotism.

"We got to do it (fight the enemy)," he said. "We really didn't give it a thought much about what we were fighting. We were just doing what we were supposed to do."

Cardenas said he feels "real good" about his military service to his country in foreign lands during World War II.



A U.S. soldier, right, and a French soldier raise the U.S. flag over Omaha Beach, Saturday in preparation for Monday's D-Day anniversary ceremonies.

Midlander: We were all scared but it was war we had to fight

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midlander Eddie Krupa survived 35 bombing missions — including the Normandy invasion on D-Day — over Europe in World War II.

"It was a bloody war," said Krupa, who in 1944 was an 18-year-old belly-turret gunner on a four-engine B-17 Flying Fortress.

"I lost a lot of friends — good buddies there. Left a lot of them there. I was one of the fortunate ones to come back. I never knew from day to day if I was coming back."

Krupa's D-Day bombing run on June 6, 1944, with the U.S. Army Air Force's Eighth Air Force out of England was his second mission over Europe.

His B-17 was among 12,000 Allied aircraft in the invasion.

"On D-Day, we were going over and bombing the German airfields," Krupa recalled. "When the Luftwaffe was up pretty strong, then we would fight them off of the troops. We made our bomb runs over the air

strips and then we picked up our fighter attack."

The B-17's defensive armament was to counter enemy fighter attacks. "I shot a few of them but never got one down."

The bombing was to minimize the Luftwaffe's bombing of Allied ground forces at Normandy.

Krupa manned two .50-caliber machine-guns in the B-17's belly turret, which was the "hottest spot" in the heavy bomber.

"You had no protection at all" and "no room for a parachute. It was kind of a deathtrap. You had no place to go."

But his saving grace was the formidable Flying Fortress itself.

"The B-17 could take any punishment," Krupa said. "It will bring you home."

Even so, Krupa said he was anxious on each mission.

"Once you've made your first mission, you were still scared, but you got a little more confidence. You know you've got to do your part" in America's war effort, Krupa said.

"If your name is on one of those bullets, it is coming your way. That's it," Krupa said. "You're up there. Everybody gets scared. It's a war we had to fight."

In each mission after his B-17 dropped its load of bombs, Krupa said the pilot would announce: "We've got our work done for the government. We've done our job for our country. Now, let's go home."



Eddie Krupa

Customs agent questions duffel bags stuffed with \$100 bills

By Josh Lemieux
Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — The duffel bags stuffed with \$100 bills were so heavy that couriers sometimes had trouble lifting them.

U.S. Customs Special Agent Vincent Iglio noticed that the bags kept coming across the border from Mexico, totaling \$22 million over a four-month period in the summer of 1989.

"That originally said to us that there was something wrong with these millions of dollars," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Dause said.

So began an investigation that led to the convictions Thursday of two American Express international bankers accused of laundering \$30 million in drug proceeds for one of Mexico's largest drug organizations.

The duffel bags came from Casa de

Cambio Colon, an exchange house based in Monterrey, Mexico.

Colon's business records could not explain the large amounts of cash, said Vince Klink, head of enforcement at the Customs agency's McAllen office.

According to Klink and federal prosecutors, here's how the paper trail developed:

In June 1989 — the same month that Iglio began noticing the bags of cash being deposited into First City Texas Bank in McAllen — a Mexican citizen named Ricardo Aguirre Villagomez became a client of Antonio Giraldi, an officer at Bankers Trust in New York.

Aguirre began transferring millions of dollars from the McAllen bank to Bankers Trust accounts in Switzerland.

Giraldi, a Georgetown-educated fast-tracker who followed his father's footsteps into international banking, estab-

Probe leads to convictions of 2 American Express bankers accused of laundering \$30 million in drug proceeds for one of Mexico's largest drug rings.

lished Cayman Islands holding companies for the money.

In April 1990, Giraldi and his assistant, Lourdes Reategui, switched jobs to American Express Bank International's office in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The next month, Aguirre moved his money to American Express, and Giraldi and Ms. Reategui set up new Cay-

man Islands holding companies.

Much of the money was then reinvested into apparently legitimate businesses in the United States and Mexico, and Aguirre borrowed about \$19 million from American Express using his Cayman Islands assets as collateral.

Customs agents Iglio, Ventura Cerda and Juan Jose Munoz followed the money in a task force investigation dubbed "Operation Choza Rica" — or Shack of Riches.

The paper trail was difficult because international banks routinely purge their files of anything identifying the beneficial owners of accounts they move to off-shore holding companies such as Aguirre's in the Cayman Islands, Dause said.

On March 25, 1992, the task force executed 15 search warrants from South Padre Island to Laredo, freezing mil-

lions of dollars in what they called drug proceeds.

Agents found that some of the frozen accounts had negative balances, Klink said.

"That was because one of the bank accounts was collateralized with a \$1 million letter of credit," Klink said. "The \$1 million letter of credit was credit collateralized by a \$27 million stock and bond portfolio at American Express Bank International."

The owner, Aguirre.

One week after the raid, he disappeared.

Family members said Aguirre died in an automobile accident on a deserted Mexican highway.

But U.S. authorities believe Aguirre faked his death to avoid prosecution — or possible retaliation from reputed drug kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego.

Hearing to target high cost of TX workers' comp

DALLAS (AP) — Although insurance costs have dropped since a massive overhaul of the Texas workers' compensation system began, a state insurance official wants to find ways to save even more money.

Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter has called a June 20 public hearing in the wake of a new study that ranks Texas as the nation's third-highest in workers' comp costs and among the lowest in weekly income benefits for seriously injured workers.

The survey, conducted by New York-based Actuarial & Technical Solutions Inc., has Texas ranked behind cost leaders Maine and New York.

Although Hunter was critical of the study, he said he believes that Texas workers' comp rates are still as much as 10 percent to 20 percent too high.

"We think there's more (cost-cutting) to go," he said. "That's why we've called the hearing."

Hunter said he thinks the study misrepresented Texas because rates here have dropped 15 percent in the last year.

The study apparently failed to take into account the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund, which writes at least 25 percent of the workers' comp insurance in the state, and the increased availability of insurance, Hunter said.

LOSE WEIGHT OR STOP SMOKING FREE!

Robert Yow Seminars has established a community health care grant to pay professional therapists to help people Lose Weight or Stop Smoking.

The therapists fee is paid by the grant. To help pay for other costs that make this clinic possible, there is a \$7.50 registration fee.

There are no treatment costs for complete "group therapy" No strings Attached!

• If you are an overweight woman you can reduce ONE to THREE dress sizes in 30 days.

• If you are an overweight man you can reduce ONE to THREE inches from your waist in about four weeks.

• If you smoke or chew tobacco you can quit permanently with no weight gain or uncomfortable withdrawal symptoms.

• Attend this clinic and benefit from the latest therapy techniques including CLINICAL HYPNOSIS.

• During the first half of the session we will explain the latest techniques we use to help you. We will answer any questions and discuss your concerns. We take a 30 minute break so you can decide if you are ready to Stop Smoking, Lose Weight or both! If you are not, simply leave.

• You only need to attend this one session for desirable results. Daily use of our "options" hypnotherapy audio cassette tape makes this possible. Our clinical tape for your disorder hypnotizes you safely and gently in just minutes. It will modify your behavior to easily obtain your goal. The tape will be on sale during the break for \$24.00 Cash or check will be accepted.

• Your therapist will be Robert Yow, R.H.C.H. Bob is nationally recognized for his extraordinarily high success rate.

COME EARLY TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT!

Thursday, June 9th
Odessa, Tx.
Holiday Inn
301 E. Bus. Loop 20

Seminar begins at 7:00 pm

CLUBHOUSE SPORTSWEAR

\$45 & UNDER



\$16 V-neck T-shirt

Eagle's Eye cotton T-shirt with bow detailing. In assorted solids. Sizes S,M,L.



\$28 cotton jersey T-shirt

Lizsport T-shirt with crew neck and decorative stitching. In fashion solids, sizes S,M,L.



\$38 silk shell

Preston & York jeweled shell, with single-button keyhole back and detachable shoulderpads. In assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



\$35 twill pants

Lizsport casual cotton pants, in trouser-waist or elastic-waist styles. Sizes 4-16.



\$36 twill walking shorts

Lizsport twill shorts, with one rear pocket and two side slash pockets. In assorted solids, sizes 4-16.



\$45 cotton twill skirt

Postridge twill skirt with side pockets and double-pleats. In several solids, sizes 4-16.

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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
and MEDICAL CENTER

May 24, 1994

Robert and Lisa Sweeney, girl

D-Day ceremonies

Two ceremonies are planned Monday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day. One is set for noon at Centennial Plaza. It will include flyovers, recognition of World War II veterans and a speech by U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. (select) Kenneth W. Hess of Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio. The Confederate Air Force and the American Airpower Heritage Museum is to dedicate the Memorial Garden at the CAF Headquarters at 10 a.m. The ceremony will be followed by a CAF missing-man fly-over formation.

Seniors Club

Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping Center, 1116 N. Midkiff Road, is one of 112 Furr's across the nation that offers Furr's Seniors Club. The club offers customers — aged 55 and older — discounts on the all-you-can-eat meals or the senior meal, which includes entree, two vegetables and a bread. Customers can register at any participating Furr's and will receive a membership card that entitles them to the discounted price. For more information call 1-800-766-5554.

Notary seminar

The Texas Notary Public Association is to present a Texas Notary Law and Procedure Seminar from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on June 22 at Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80. The seminar — for commissioned notaries, those who have applied to be a notary and those who plan to apply for a notary commission — will include discussions of the notary's role, requirements, power and duties. Fee is \$75 if registration is in advance; \$80 at the door. Register by writing T.N.P.A., P.O. Box 26865, Austin, Texas, 78755-0865 or by calling 512-346-7428.

Wink flea market

WINK — Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled its 15th semi-annual flea market from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and June 12 at the Winkler County Exhibition Building. Offerings at 78 booths will include refreshments, arts, crafts, antiques and glassware.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support, study group. 6:30 p.m., 684-8448.

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge. 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center. Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop 682-9669, 687-5313.

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612

MONDAY

Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6:00 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 2514 W. Ohio St., 570-0746.

Midland Jaycees, 7 p.m., Golden Corral, 683-7330.

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Road 130 (Cotton Flat Road and S. Midkiff Road).

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

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

West Texas Singles dance class/lessons, 7:30 p.m., 520-5535

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 7 p.m., call 682-7273 for confidential location.

Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., 4601 Graceland, 697-7651, 683-4550.

Blaze destroys Midland home



■ Firefighters struggle for hours to extinguish house fire in Green Tree.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A Midland family's home was destroyed by a fire that had firefighters struggling for two hours late Saturday along the manicured lawns of Cypress Court in Green Tree.

The Midland Fire Department received the call about 7 p.m. and responded to the home of Paul Shukis at 5484 Cypress Court from a nearby fire station, said Midland Fire Chief James Roberts.

Shukis' son was the only one home when the fire started. He smelled

smoke first, a neighbor said. The boy immediately called the Fire Department, but the blaze had probably already spread into the attic by that time, Roberts said.

Neighbors said they heard small explosions in the garage — which they theorized were caused by cans of flammable materials — and used garden hoses to fight flames before firefighters arrived.

Fortunately, none of the family members or any of the household pets were injured, Shukis said.

When the first pumper truck arrived, the entire attic was engulfed in flames, Roberts said.

Firefighters first attacked the blaze in the garage, where the fire is thought to have started, neighbors said.

Please see HOME/2B

Area junior high students show smarts on SAT

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Getting good scores on college entrance examinations is important to every high school senior hoping for higher education, but five seventh-graders in the Midland Independent School District have scored in the top 2 percent of all students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Duke University in North Carolina sponsors the nationwide effort to identify gifted students.

"Only the top 3 percent of the school takes the test," said Kerry Hoover, Abell Junior High School counselor.

Of the Midland seventh-graders who took the test, only five received top honors for their scores. These exceptional students will receive awards from Duke University and were invited to the Duke campus for programs honoring their achievement.

Matthew Davis was the sole student at Goddard Junior High School to achieve Grand Recognition in the program. Jessica Harvey likewise is the sole top-honors winner at San Jacinto Junior High School.

Abell Junior High School boasts three top scorers — Charu Gupta, Brett Owens and Ryan Klatt.

"It's a remarkable accomplishment for seventh-graders," an MISD official said.

The Duke Talent Identification Program was established under the premise that the nation's future hinges on the best development of the top minds in the nation, according to Duke literature.

"The objectives of the program are therefore to identify the very able among our youngsters at an early age; to facilitate the education of these students; to follow and nurture their talent through the critical middle and high-school years; and to develop an effective research effort to help understand the nature of academically talented adolescents," Duke program officials said.

Matthew Davis, the son of David and Peggy Davis, traveled to Duke University to take part in Saturday lectures and ceremonies for top-scoring students.

Davis didn't undergo special

Please see SMARTS/2B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Angels pitcher Shawn Purdy rounds third with Challenger Mitchell Ray Brookshire during a special exhibition game.

Angels lend talents to special league

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Mitchell Ray Brookshire rounded third heading for home: when he crossed the plate — in his motorized wheelchair-scooter — he gave his buddy, Angels pitcher Shawn Purdy, a high five.

Mitchell Ray was just one of the many participants in the Challenger division of Little League baseball who participated in a special exhibition game with the Midland Angels during the weekend.

Paula Howbert, president of the Challenger division, said it includes children ages 6 through 18 who have physical or mental disabilities that prevent them from playing in a regular division.

"The most fundamental goal of the Challenger division is to give everyone a chance to play, regardless of limitations," Ms. Howbert said.

"Playing with the same equipment on the

same fields, Challenger division participants learn not only the fundamentals of baseball, but also how it feels to be just like other children — pulling together as a team, being cheered and earning awards for their achievements."

The structure of the division provides for a "buddy system" in which volunteers or other Little League players assist the disabled child both at bat and in the field.

The buddies do tasks such as pushing the wheelchair-bound players around the base paths after a hit or retrieving balls that get past a fielder. Players can be both boys or girls, she said.

This weekend Angels players served as the buddies.

The Challenger division has already played one month's worth of games and will resume play in August.

The exhibition game with the Angels was

Please see LEAGUE/2B



Graduation presentations

At left, Brenda Reyes of Midland High School hugs her father, Guadalupe Reyes, after he presented her with a new car following Saturday's graduation. Diane Montoya, left, and Teresa Gomez of Lee High School get ready to receive their diplomas Saturday afternoon in the photo above. Both ceremonies were held at Midland College's Chaparral Center.

Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Our minds can take us to places we've never been before

For some reason, I kept picturing myself as

a modern-day Billy the Kid. Maybe it was the rugged terrain, or possibly the desert-like conditions that caused perspiration to pour from my body. Perhaps it was that solitary hawk that repeatedly soared across the valley, or it could have been the jagged rocks that gave the stark scenery a turn-of-the-century feel.

Whatever... for a brief period of time last week, I was indeed Billy the Kid, a man on the run, an outlaw, a bandit, a stranger in a strange land. With my red bandana securely wrapped around my forehead, my single purpose in life — at least for that 72-hour period — was to avoid all things conventional.

It worked.

The place was Big Bend National Park. And as I glanced about at the vast countryside, my brain was somehow transformed into a giant movie screen, and images from old black-and-white cowboy movies magically danced across the stage.

Up above, huge clouds slowly made their way across the big sky, lumbering in a northeasterly direction, giving just the slightest hint that a late after-



Ott

noon thunderstorm might be looming on the horizon.

As I closed my eyes and allowed my mind to wander freely, it was entirely possible to envision a pack of Indians emerging on a cliff far in the distance, just like in one of those standard John Wayne "shoot 'em up" flicks. Moments later, I could "see" the sheriff and his band of deputies suddenly appearing out of nowhere with the sole purpose of returning me to town where I was scheduled to hang at sundown.

Meanwhile, my own gang of scraggly followers, many of whom were wanted on bank robbery charges themselves, had succumbed to "the heat" and rather than making that final stand at my side, chose to flee across the border into Mexico.

The mind is a peculiar thing. Given half a chance, it will take you places you've never been before. Sometimes those journeys can be completed by simply dreaming, but other times your surroundings — in this case a mountainous desert on the Mexican border — will provide the impetus to give those images an even greater degree of reality.

Thus, I became Billy the Kid. But then, with little or no warning, my mood changed. I no longer wanted to be that kind of outlaw. So I shifted gears. My imagination moved in new and equally bizarre directions.

Suddenly all I could think about was that Jimmy

Buffett line about being an "expatriated American... hiding from the IRS." Best I can tell, my taxes have been paid in full, yet the words to that song kept bouncing across my brain. I was on the run again... at least mentally. I was a solitary figure on some secluded Caribbean island.

Then the gears shifted again.

Instead of Jimmy Buffett, I became a mountain man, a hermit of sorts whose sole purpose was to avoid contact with all human life. So I sat on a giant rock at my campsite and watched as the sun slowly faded in the west, all the while pondering the great questions that for years have baffled the wise men of our time.

I was separated from space and time. I dreamed of being a rocket scientist, a writer, a baseball player, a musician, a poet, a scholar. For what seemed like hours, my mind raced in a hundred different directions. I was all things to all people.

Then it ended.

Something inside of me snapped. I was back where I started... sitting on a rock in a national park surrounded by fellow campers. I wasn't brilliant. I wasn't insightful. I wasn't even particularly wise.

I was just me.

But, hey, for a few fleeting moments there, Billy the Kid would have been proud.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Alton Bostick

ODESSA — Funeral services for Alton Bostick, 74, of Odessa are to be at 10 a.m. Monday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with the Rev. Robert Guido officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Visitation is set for 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Bostick died Friday at an Odessa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 8, 1920, in Big Spring.

He attended the University of Texas on a football and baseball scholarship before 1940. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Mary Jo Russell in 1943.

He moved to Odessa in 1946 where he was president of Bostick Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. for 44 years.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Odessa Chamber of Commerce and First United Methodist Church.

He was a past director of the First National Bank and the Odessa Country Club. He supported high school athletics, Golden Gloves and was a timer for West Texas Relays. He was active in numerous civic organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo Bostick of Odessa; two daughters, Jan Bostick Reed of Odessa and Ann Bostick Moore of Odessa; four brothers, Bud Bostick of Clinton, La., Horace Bostick of Snyder, Ernest Bostick of Tyler and Hollace Lloyd Bostick of Austin; a sister, Ellen Bostick Cox of Odessa and five grandchildren.

Ralph Dishman

Funeral services for Ralph "Dish" Dishman are to be at 11 a.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Larry Ashlock of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Dishman died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 28, 1914, in Jackson County, Okla. He was reared and educated in Altus, Okla. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in San Diego for four years.

He married Geneva Holdridge on Aug. 7, 1938, in Altus.

He worked as a driver's license examiner for five years before moving to Midland in 1952. He managed Eugank's Auto Parts for 26 years until retirement in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Dishman of Midland; a son, Charley Dishman of Midland; a sister, Kathleen Sullins of Clinton, Okla.; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to Crestview Baptist Church or the charity of one's choice.

Ildefonso Gutierrez

Funeral services for Ildefonso Hernandez Gutierrez of Midland are to be at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven North Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Rosary is to be recited at 8 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Ms. Gutierrez died Friday at her residence.

Pallbearers are to be Ernest Gutierrez, Jose Gutierrez, Jesse Acosta, Rodrigo Sanchez, Carlos Rangel and Carlos Sanchez.

Mozell Peterson

ODESSA — Graveside services for Mozell Norris Peterson are to be at 10 a.m. Monday at Lamesa Memorial Park in Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Pulscher of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa officiating. Arrangements

Production to open

Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — The Angelo Civic Theatre's production of "The Rainmaker" opens Thursday and runs through June 11 and again June 16-18.

The play takes place at the Curry family ranch during a drought. The San Angelo production, which is part of the city's Fiesta Del Concho, is co-sponsored by Target Stores.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. A matinee is planned at 2 p.m. June 11.

Adult tickets are \$8 and tickets for children and seniors are \$6. For reservations call 1-949-4400.

SMARTS: Students score in top 2 percent on SAT

(From 1B)

preparation for the college entrance exam that he characterized as "not that hard."

The 13-year-old has not yet made any fast plans for his life.

"I'll probably go to (Texas) Tech ... I really don't know," he said.

Davis is on the math team, plays football and runs on the track team at Goddard.

Charu Gupta, daughter of Urmila and Pren Gupta, has always been near the top of her class at Abell. She is joined at the top by fellow Abell students Brett Owens, son of Ken and Sharon Owens, and Ryan Klatt, son of Jenny and Mike Klatt.

None of them thought the SAT was terribly difficult. "I'd always

wondered what the SAT was going to be like," said Ms. Gupta, who hopes to one day become a neurosurgeon.

The verbal portion of the test was more difficult than the math, Owens said. The reading comprehension part took too much time, he said. "I skipped most of that and went on to the analogy," said Owens, who plans to become an orthopedic surgeon.

Klatt, who wants to attend the University of Texas at Austin primarily for the baseball program, was somewhat amazed by the accomplishment.

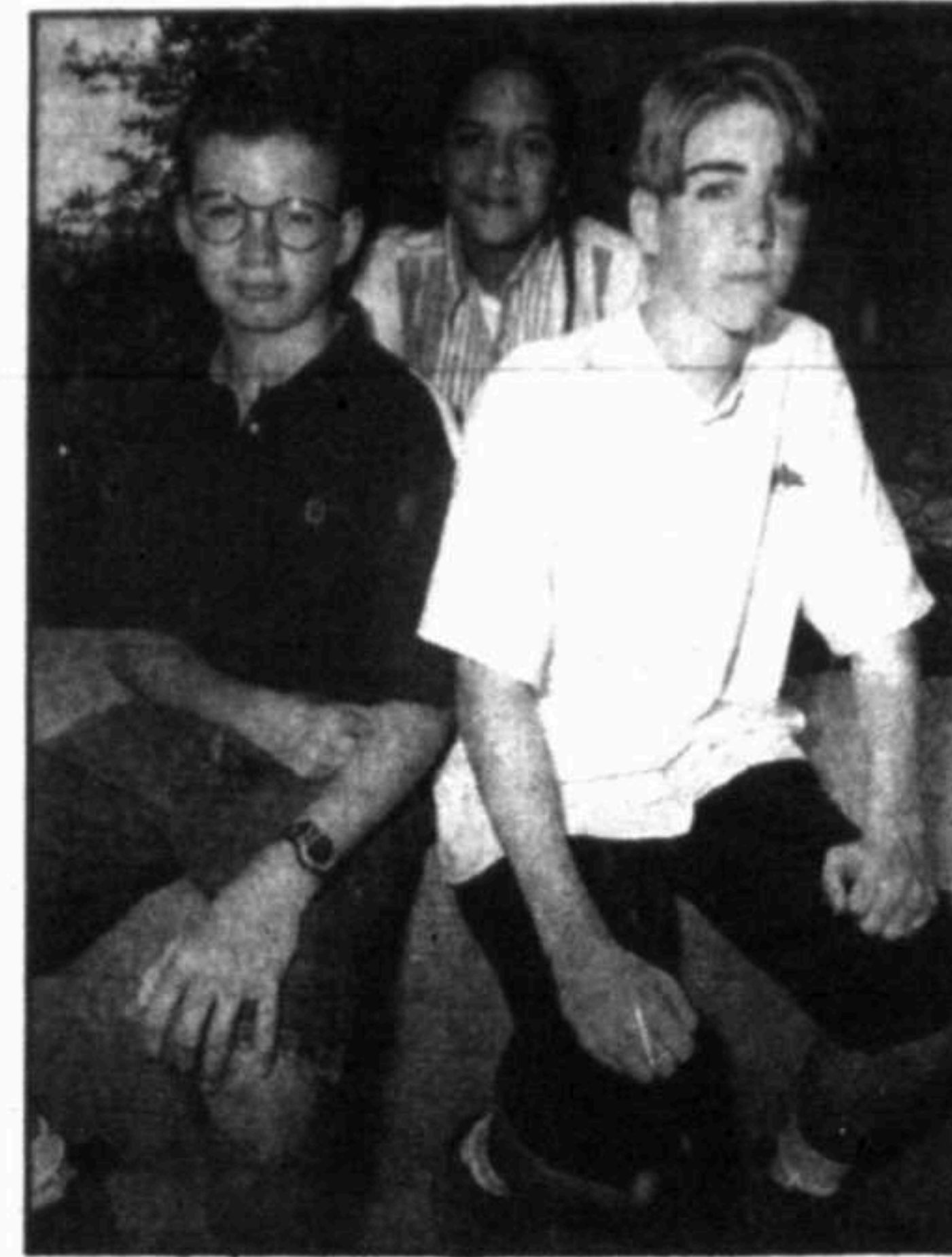
"I talked to one of my friend's big brother, and I scored about 200 more points than he did ... How is that possible?" he asked rhetorically.

Many of these exceptional students are accelerating their education or are planning to do so in the future.

Ms. Harvey, daughter of Allen and Julie Harvey, moved into the



Four of the winners of Duke University scholarships are Brett Owens, from left in right photo, Charu Gupta and Ryan Klatt; and Jessica Harvey, above.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

eighth grade at the first of the year and has taken algebra at Midland College.

Ms. Harvey wants to attend the California Institute of Technology or the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology.

Ms. Harvey is also an accomplished pianist, missing the Duke University programs to play with her ensemble at the Texas State Music Teachers Convention.

LEAGUE: Angels become buddies for Challengers

(From 1B)

a special end to the first part of the season.

Linda and Chuck Claxton, parents of 10-year-old Kris — who is a Challenger player — said they hate to see the seasons end because Kris has such a good time playing.

Ms. Claxton called the league "fantastic." She said Kris gets to play Little League just like his peers.

"This is a special time for him. He's a big baseball fan," she said.

She praised the division of the Little League for not only allowing children with disabilities to participate, but also for educating other children — the buddies — on what it is like to have a disability.

Monty Hoppel, Midland Angels general manager, said the Angels are "high on doing things in the community. People look up to the Angels, and it's important that we do our part by organizing this and getting the players involved. They enjoy it and realize just how lucky they are."

"This is important for the kids. For these kids, this is probably one of their dreams to get on the field

with these players. For many of these children this will be one of the most exciting memories of their lives," Hoppel said.

Before the game, the Challenger players milled about outside the Angels dugout with looks of anticipation and elation as each Angel came out of the locker room and onto the field.

Angels outfielder Mark Sweeney didn't get a chance to play on the field with the Challengers, but he visited with the youngsters before the game started. Shaking hands and wishing them good luck, Sweeney even exchanged hats with one player for a brief moment.

"This is one of the best things about (minor league baseball). You realize your problems aren't really problems. It just puts things in perspective. Plus, we have a lot of fun, and it brightens up my day to know I'm making someone feel good," Sweeney said.

Angels pitcher Julian Heredia befriended one tiny little girl, Rachel Neptune, played catch with her before the game and was her buddy when the game started. Although he doesn't speak much En-

glish, Heredia communicated with Rachel with expressive smiles and cheers whenever she threw him the ball or fielded one.

She beamed with excitement throughout the evening.

Chas Howbert said it was exciting to play third base with Angels outfielder/designated hitter Ty Boykin.

Chas said he enjoyed playing baseball and having fun. Boykin agreed that having fun is the key.

"We come out every day and work hard and we enjoy working with the kids and having fun. I really appreciate the opportunity to work with some special kids," Boykin said.

The fans cheered as the game began and public address announcer Barry Sikes introduced each Challenger as he or she came to bat. Each player got a chance to bat and take the field. Runs and outs aren't important; each player getting to have a turn and feeling a sense of accomplishment is the main goal of the league.

Most of the players hit the ball off a tee but some hit from pitches. Fielding and throws weren't always on target, but the smiles and

expressions of joy were on target every time.

As each player got a hit or crossed home plate their faces showed pure elation, and most of them gave their buddies high fives as they crossed home.

Following the game, all the players and their buddies gathered for a team photo. Even Juice the Moose was there.

Kris, frightened by the oversized moose, leaned over for reassurance from his Angel buddy, pitcher Pete Janicki.

Janicki welcomed the hug and worked to calm Kris down. After a lot of compassion and the exit of Juice, Kris settled down and held hands with Janicki.

"These kids only get a certain amount of time with us and we want to make it a great time for them. We had a lot of fun and Kris really enjoyed himself," Janicki said.

"It really makes you feel fortunate," he said.

Anyone who wants to participate when play resumes in August, as a Challenger player, coach or buddy, should call Ms. Howbert at 697-6536.

HOME: Firefighters struggle for hours to extinguish blaze

(From 1B)

A neighbor confirmed the attic fire was well under way when firefighters arrived. He said flames were already coming out of holes in the roof.

"There were just two little (roof) holes in the back of the house, but you could tell. When they opened the garage, the whole thing went up," the neighbor said. Firefighters pumped water into

the roof from inside and outside the dwelling, which has brick exterior walls.

The high ceilings and shallow attic spaces — common to homes in the neighborhood — made the job much more difficult, Roberts said.

The attic space tends to be compartmentalized, making it difficult to get water to parts of the attic, he said.

"They're of unique construction," Roberts said of homes in the

area.

As firefighters struggled to blast high-pressure water into the attic space from outside the home, a large section of eaves suddenly dislodged and crashed — still burning — to the ground. Warn- ings were sounded to firefighters near the structure, and all had moved away from the falling debris.

One after another, firefighters exited the structure with the low-air alarms chiming on their compressed-air breathing systems. As

one would leave the building for a quick rest and new air tank, another would enter to continue the fight.

By 9 p.m., firefighters had reduced the blaze to a dark, smoking mass. Several remained on the scene deep into the night to guard against the fire's rekindling.

No damage estimates were immediately available, but many at the scene thought the home to be a total loss.

The cause of the fire has not been established.

Organization to hold seminar on dance

The Middle Eastern Dance Organization is hosting a dance seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bingham's Dance Studio.

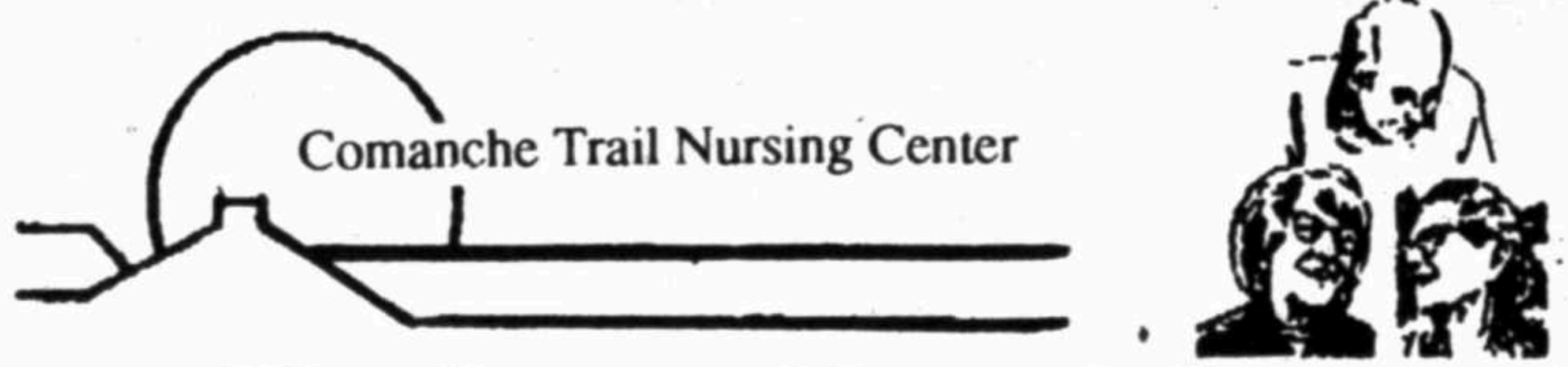
Cost for the seminar, taught by Amaya, is \$15.

For more information or to make reservations for the seminar, call Karen, 520-4852.

Officials evacuate mall

LEWISVILLE (AP) — A mysterious odor at a suburban Dallas mall sent two people to a hospital Saturday afternoon, and caused officials to evacuate the shopping center.

The strange smell at Vista Ridge Mall just north of Dallas was reported at about 3:30 p.m., said Carla Jackson, spokeswoman for Lewisville's police and fire departments.



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Winona residents to file civil rights complaint in Washington, D.C. about hazardous waste

AUSTIN (AP) — Residents of the East Texas town of Winona have chartered a bus to Washington to lodge a civil rights complaint against the way the state has regulated a hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility.

"They put these huge hazardous waste facilities in areas where people have no ability to fight it, and when they suffer, they get no help, no attention," said Phyllis Glazer, president of Mothers Organized to Stop Environmental Sins, or MOSES.

The complaint to be filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will contend that the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission is violating the Civil Rights Act by discriminating against poor and minority residents of Winona, said Mary Sahs, a lawyer for the group.

About 30 of the town's 449 residents have so far signed up for the Washington trip, with the bus leaving early today and arriving Monday evening, Ms. Glazer said. Winona is about 10 miles north of Tyler.

State conservation commission spokesman Ed Clark disagreed with citizen complaints that the agency had discriminated against the town or failed to take seriously residents' concerns about Gibraltar Chemical Resources Inc.

The facility operates on the outskirts of Winona, injecting waste into a mile-deep well, where it blended for fuel and recycling solvents.

Gibraltar has been the subject of enforcement action by state regulators in recent years, including a temporary shutdown ordered last September by the conservation commission. The citations have included the mixing of incompatible wastes, producing noxious chemi-

cal clouds.

Mobley Environmental Services Inc., which owns Gibraltar, has acknowledged some violations but disputed other citations.

The company said it has improved equipment and personnel training. Last month, officials announced an agreement to sell Gibraltar for \$5.5 million to American Ecology Corp., a Houston environmental services company.

Some residents contend that plant emissions have caused nose,

throat and eye irritation, as well as cancer and other diseases.

Clark said the temporary shutdown of Gibraltar is an example of aggressive action the conservation commission has taken.

He said the agency's staff has spent more time on Gibraltar matters than on any other plant, and that the commission is about to issue an order requiring Gibraltar to install a sophisticated air-monitoring system.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Misty Borland and Cynthia Valda of Midland recently received juris doctor degrees during commencement ceremonies held in Waco Hall on Saturday, April 30 at Baylor University.

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's List for the Spring semester at the university.

Those listed include Philip Barron, communication major; Betsy Binnion, accounting major; Ginger Brininstool, mathematics major; Bonnie Carter, biology major; Elizabeth Cleveland, drama major; Shelia Connor, kinesiology major; Crista Crawford, early childhood major; April Curry, nursing major; Lisa Griffin, early childhood major; Russell Gunter, government major; Sherry Hall, psychology major; Edia Hernandez, psychology major; Rebecca Higgins, history and government major; Sherry Hill, language arts major; Michelle Mackey, kinesiology major; Rosa Madrid, early childhood major; James McNew, german and history major; Ronal Meador, computer science major; Sandra Parker, biology major; Shauna Ripley, communication major; K'Lynn Roberts, English major; Cari Starritt, government major; Angela Tudor, early childhood major; Shanna Vos, accounting major; all from Midland. Jodi Evridge, kinesiology major from Midkiff.

Louis Barkley of Midland participated in graduation exercises at Lubbock Christian University this spring.

Barkley, son of Louis and Sarah Barkley, graduated with a bachelor of science in chemistry.

Richard Dennis, son of Michael and Lenice Dennis and a sophomore biology major from Knott, was recently elected Junior Class senator at Lubbock Christian University.

He will also serve as an officer for LCU's Student Association, which was developed to maintain a flow of understanding between students and the administration of the university and is responsible for many campus, social and academic activities.

Lori Stephens, daughter of Charlie and Debi Stephens of Midland, was initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, the National Honor Society of Agriculture, at Texas A&M University.

She was selected from more than 3,500 seniors and graduates in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the College of Veterinary Medicine based upon her scholastic achievement.

Miss Stephens is majoring in veterinary medicine.

David Van Houten, son of Phyllis Van Houten, has been named an

All-American Scholar in Student Council by The United States Achievement Academy.

He was nominated for this National Award by Mr. Allen, a teacher at Midland High School, and his name will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Lisa Cochran of Midland was inducted into Alpha Chi at Abilene Christian University.

Alpha Chi membership is open to students from any major who have attained junior or senior status and rank in the top 10 percent of their class academically.

Audrey Armstrong, daughter of Randy and Debbie Willey and a student at Lee High School, has been named as All-American Scholar by The United States Achievement Academy.

She was nominated for this National Award by Juanita Harmon, a Student Council sponsor and a DECA instructor at LHS, and her name

will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Dawn Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines and a student at Lee Freshman High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics by The United States Achievement Academy.

She was nominated for this National Award by Barbara Roe, a teacher at LFHS, and her name will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

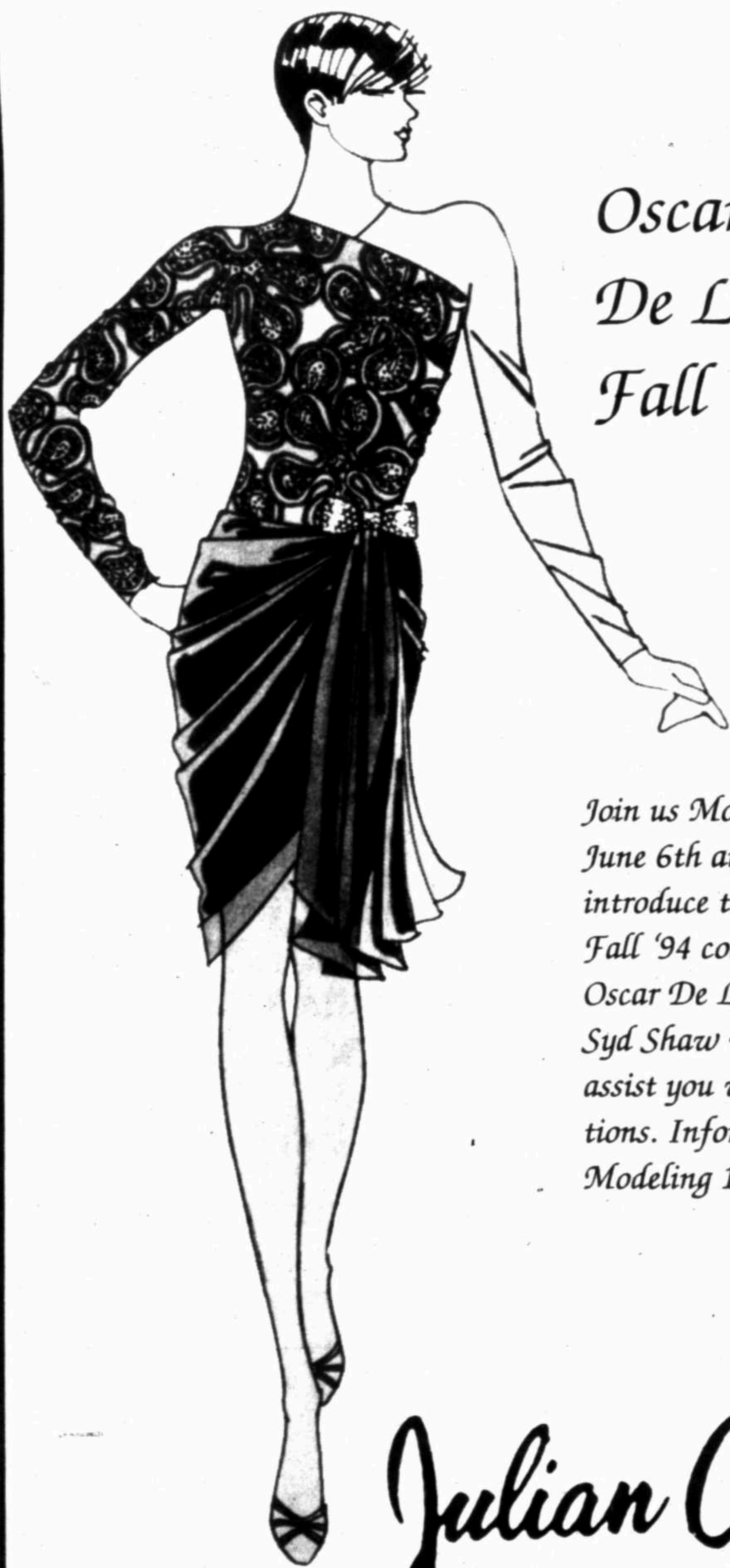
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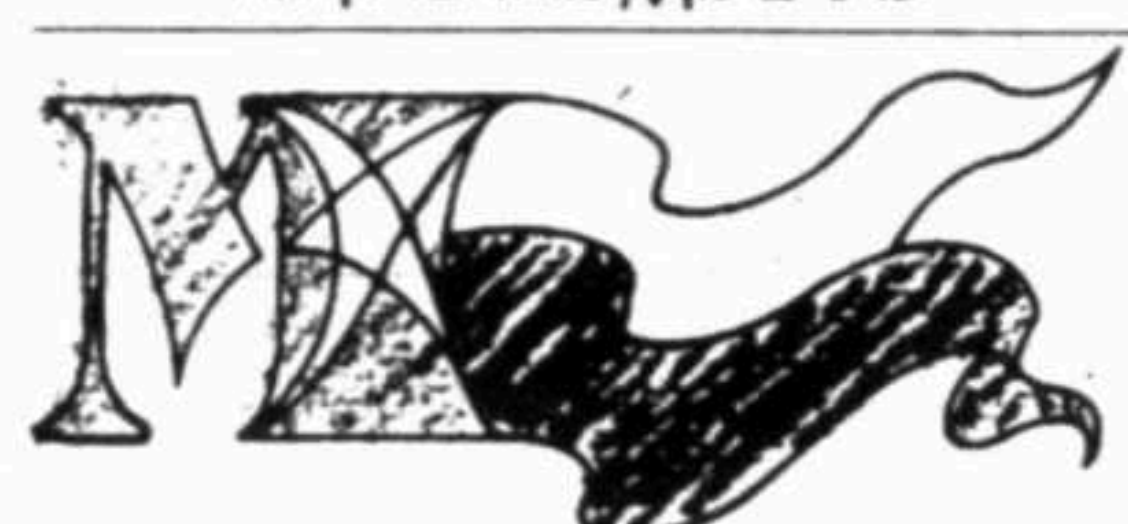
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MAKING THE GRADE

(From 5B)

Edmond Martin of Midland participated in Spring 1994 commencement at South Texas College of Law.

Randal Brown of Midland was awarded the Roy Willingham Award at Abilene Christian University.

Brown graduated with a degree in biology.

The award recognizes students who are planning a career in health or medicine.

Erin Hundley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hundley, has been included on the Harding University Dean's List for the spring semester.

Christopher Horsley of Midland, a senior in psychology, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at Kansas State

University.

The United States Achievement Academy has named Billy Cooper, son of Bobby Cooper and Leisa Roundtree and a student at Midland High School, as a United States National Award winner in mathematics.

He was nominated for this National Award by Judy Spruell, a mathematics teacher at MHS, and his name will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Virginia Holguin Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Hol-

guin, recently graduated with Cum Laude Honors in the top 15 percent of her class from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.



Reyes

She was inducted in the College Golden Key National Honor Society, Who's Who Among College and University Students, was a cheerleader, a member of Tech Pride and A.S.A.S. organization.

She plans to attend graduate school for her masters and doctoral degrees in child development or

clinical psychology.

Two Midlanders recently received degrees from Southwestern University during commencement ceremonies on May 7.

Jennifer Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Covington, bachelor of arts, cum laude, child

Please see 12B

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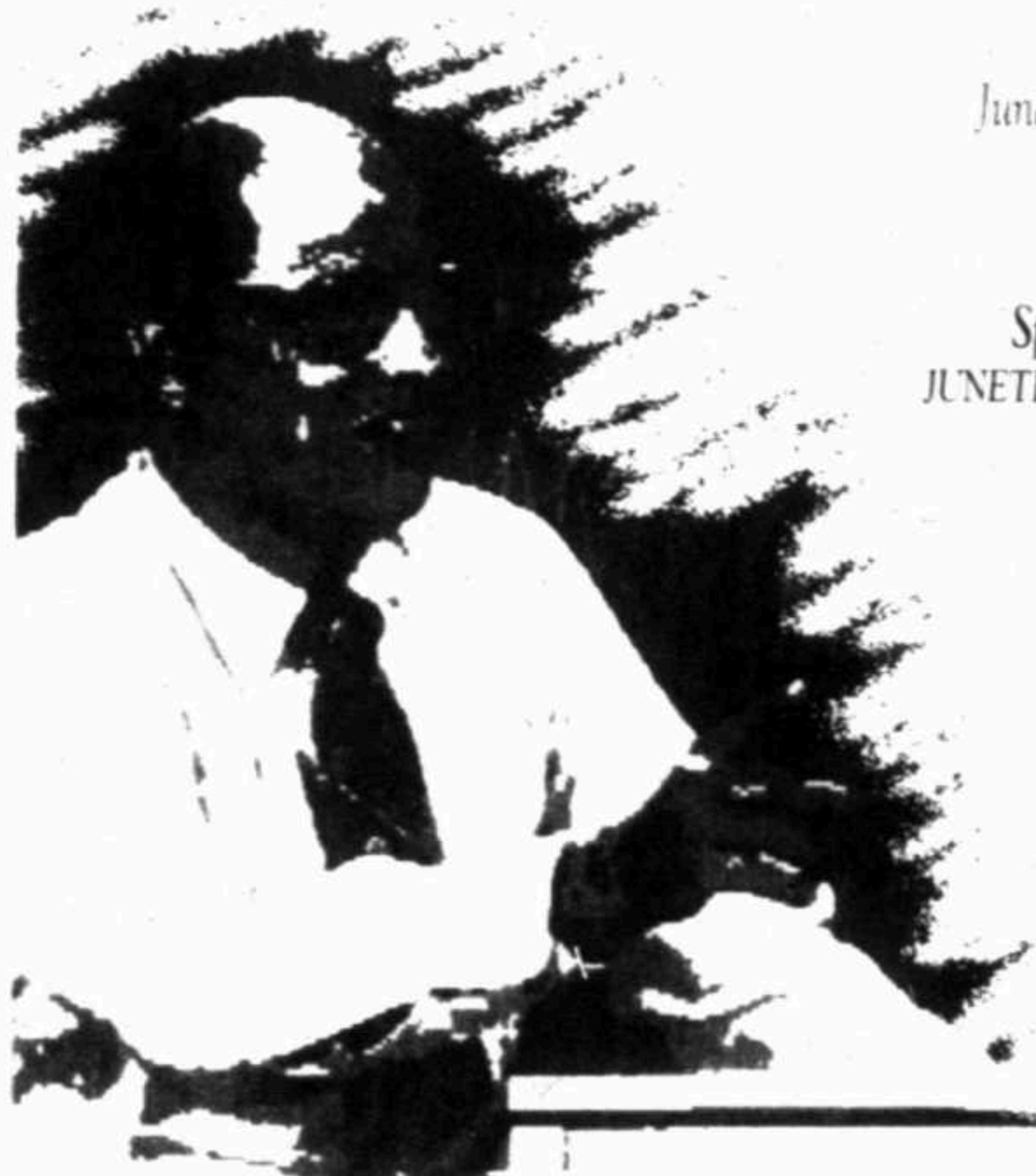
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) announced that the winner of its "Educator of the Year" award is Steve Horton at Abell Junior High School. Nominations for this annual award are accepted by MARC each spring from educators, administrators and parents.



Horton

Horton, supported by his fellow teachers and administrators at Abell, has shown that including special education students in the regular classroom can be done successfully with attention to the individual needs of each child, coordinating class schedules, and working with the regular classroom teachers to modify lesson plans when necessary. In his special education role, he acts as not only educator but as a partner to the regular education teacher and as a counselor to his students.

The achievements of Horton and his associates at Abell Junior High School are evident in the accomplishments of his students.

Horton was recognized as the "Educator of the Year" at the re-

cently held annual meeting of MARC. Several of his students and their families were present to congratulate him on receiving the honor.

Information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships can be obtained by sending a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped envelope plus \$1 to cover handling to the National Academy Funding Administration, 26 Coe Drive, Suite 1300, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Registration for Midland College's annual Cheerleading Camp is under way. The four-day event this year is scheduled for July 25-28 from 9 a.m.-noon each day.

The camp is for students who have completed first through 12th grades. With the help of the Midland College Chaparral squad, campers will learn cheers, chants, tumbling, and dance routines.

Fee for the camp is \$45 if paid by July 15, and \$55 after that date.

Other information is available at the Midland College Student Services area, Student Center, or by calling 685-4544 Monday through Thursday.

Enrollment for a four-week evening class on Inside Sales (Telemarketing) has opened at Midland College, in cooperation with the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The class begins July 12 and lasts through Aug. 8, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the MC South Facility, 201 West Florida.

The class, limited to 20 students, will be taught by Alfred Johnson. It will include various telemarketing techniques, with emphasis on repetition and hands-on training.

Course fee is \$60, plus the textbook. Students are asked to enroll before June 30.

The class is being offered in response to a request from the Midland Chamber of Commerce, which conducted a survey of local businesses regarding a need for personnel trained in telemarketing. The survey indicated a need for sufficient numbers of telemarketing specialists so Midland College plans to offer the class again during the fall term.

Registration is through the Continuing Education Department, Administration Building. Call 685-4518 for more information.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Repavement of Chaparral Circle continues at Midland College

By H.A. Tuck

Continue your vigilance this week if you drive on campus. Construction workers are tearing up and replacing the Chaparral Circle around the campus.

The entrance to the campus from Wadley Avenue at I Street, adjacent to Hillander School, is open. One of the two entrances to the campus from Garfield Street will be open at all times.

At least two of the campus parking lots are open at all times. The parking lot between the Student Center and the Administration Building will be accessible during all the construction, although you will have to approach it from two different directions, depending upon which of the entrances from Garfield Street is open.



Tuck

Accessibility will be important on Monday, since that's registration day for Summer I classes. The hours are 12 noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in the Student Center.

But the times are filled until 6 p.m. for those who obtained time permits during the last few weeks. If you wish to enroll for Summer I classes, but didn't get a time permit, you should come to the Student Center at 6 p.m. to be processed and registered.

Summer I classes start on Tuesday and end on July 12. There is a holiday on July 4, and students at-

tend classes only Monday through Thursday so they have three-day weekends during the entire session.

There's a late registration period for Summer I classes starting Tuesday and lasting through next Monday, June 13. But as quickly as summer classes move, don't delay if you intend to enroll.

There's another summer session, with registration on July 13, that starts on July 14 and ends on Aug. 18.

Chaparral golfers are in Scotts-

dale, Ariz., this week for the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division I championship. It's being played on the McCormick Ranch Resorts course as a 72-hole event. After the first two days, the field is cut for the final two rounds. The tournament is Tuesday through Friday.

The Chaps are one of the favorites for the title, as they have won 17 of 19 tournaments this season and are paced by the No. 1-ranked player in junior colleges. That's sophomore Chad Campbell of Andrews, who also has been selected to play for the United States team in the World University Games.

which are being held later this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

Government instructor Lee Almaguer is back from Washington, D.C., after an interim session that included a trip to the nation's capi-

Please see 9B

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10. Jed Clampett	J. The Cosby Show
11. Jimmy Brock	K. Picket Fences

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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The correct shows are:

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Staff Report

Peter Alderks
Kathy Alderks
awarded the Ea

He is a member of Troop 231 sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a seventh-grader at Goddard Junior High School where he played foot-

ball, was a member of the team and has been on the team for all year.

Alderks' Eagle Scout Award, he is a member of the Eagle Scout team and has been on the team for all year. He is a member of the Eagle Scout team and has been on the team for all year.

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Two receive Eagle Scout rank

Staff Report

Peter Alderks, son of David and Kathy Alderks, was recently awarded the Eagle Scout rank.

He is a member of Troop 231 sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a seventh-grader at Goddard Junior High School where he played foot-



Alderks

Jeremy Lassetter, son of Don and Evelyn Lassetter of Midland, was awarded



Lassetter

the Rank of Eagle Scout on May 14 at St. Stephens Catholic Church.

He is a member of Troop 80 where he has served as Patrol Leader and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, has earned 24 merit badges and is an active member of the Order of the Arrow.

His Eagle project consisted of scraping and repainting the playground equipment and press box at Ulmer Park. He will participate in a two-week trek at the Philmont Scout Ranch this summer.

Lassetter is an eighth-grade honor student at Goddard Junior High School where he is a member of the National Junior Honor Society, tennis team and the speech and drama club.

ball, was a member of the tennis team and has been on the A/B honor roll all year.

Alderks' Eagle Project was to inventory Air Craft Parks at the Confederate Air Force. For his Eagle Scout Award, he earned 24 merit

badges and is now serving as Patrol Leader of his troop. He has served in other leadership positions and is a member of the Order of Arrow.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

(From 8B)

Accompanying the group of students was Will Morris, chair of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division.

Morris teaches the on-going and highly popular history classes for the College Classics series that are so interesting they have to meet in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium to accommodate the demand.

A number of faculty and administrators from MC were in Austin recently for the 16th annual NISOD International Conference on Teaching Excellence and Conference of Administrators. NISOD (National Institute for Staff Organization and Development) is headquartered at UT-Austin.

Five winners of the Midland College Excellence in Teaching awards were invited, along with several key administrators. Instructors who attended included: Kay Hodge, math instructor; Nancy Hart, legal assistance instruc-

tor; Deborah Cardenas, biology instructor; Pamela Howell, instructor in English; and Curt Pervier, instructor in drafting technology. Ms. Howell and Pervier were unable to attend.

Margaret Wade, instructor in biology, was a presenter for one of the conference sessions. Also attending were Clara King and Dick Lodewick, division chairs; Stan Jacobs and Deana Lusk, associate vice presidents; and Richard Jolly, vice president.

Larry Griffin, chair of Fine Arts and Communications Division, has been invited to read a paper, "Place and Self in Richard Ford's Rock Springs," at the Third International Conference on the Short Story in English.

The travelling conference is being held June 4-5 at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls; and June 6-7 at the Mesquakie Indian Settlement in Tama, Iowa, and at Iowa State University in Ames. Richard Ford, probably best

known for his novel "The Sportsman," will be one of several dozen contemporary short story writers attending the conference.

A two-part Environmental Waste Management Seminar starts tomorrow with two days de-

voted to Environmental Compliance and Wednesday devoted to Waste Management. Call 685-4518 at 7 a.m. Monday about registration.

H. A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

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| Autism: Diagnosis, Treatment | 8209 | Influenza: Stomach Flu | 8229 |
| Bedwetting | 8210 | Upper Respiratory Infection | 8230 |
| Chicken Pox | 8212 | Measles | 8233 |
| Colds | 8213 | Mumps | 8234 |
| Croup | 8215 | Pink Eye | 8238 |
| Diaper Rash | 8217 | Reye's Syndrome | 8240 |
| Diarrhea | 8218 | Sunburn | 8243 |
| Ear Infections: Middle | 8220 | Tonsillitis | 8244 |
| Ear Infections: Outer | 8221 | Vaccinations | 8245 |
| Fever Treatment | 8223 | Viral Infections | 8246 |
| Fever: What it Means | 8222 | Whooping Cough | 8248 |

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The READAmerica Summer 1994 program will have a sign up period at Midland Park Mall at its "Jurassic" Dinosaur exhibit June 1-10. The five-week reading period will be June 6-July 8, 1994.

For many students, summer often is a time when reading skills drop off. Please take this opportunity to help your children be prepared for the coming school year.

During the week of June 1-10, 1994, parents, grandparents and teens will be encouraged to sign a pledge card promising they will read with their children and/or younger siblings 15 minutes a day, five days a week for the five designated weeks of the summer. Those who sign up will be eligible for prize drawings if the form is completed and mailed by July 13, 1994 to:

READAmerica Summer 1994
P.O. Box 80242
Midland, Texas 79708-0242

For more information, please contact Linda Denton at 694-2151 or Ann Andrews at 694-9886.

Just clip this form and fill out the pledge, then fill in the date on each day you read with your child. When you have completed the 15 minutes a day, five days a week for the five-week period of June 6-July 8, 1994, mail the form to READAmerica Summer 1994, P.O. Box 80242, Midland, Texas 79708-0242.



I, _____ promise to read with _____ for a minimum of 15 minutes a day, five days a week, for five weeks this summer.

Name _____

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Telephone _____

Week 1 ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Week 2 ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Week 3 ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

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D-Day emphasizes freedom's price

As the world marks the 50th anniversary of the Invasion of Normandy during World War II — the singular event that changed the course of the war in Europe and set the United States on a path to world leadership — Americans should be mindful of the cost of liberty in a world where peace is always one heartbeat away from the shackles of tyranny.

June 6, 1944 — D-Day — will live in the memory of Americans, Britons and Canadians because of the tremendous assault mounted on the French coast, an assault that put 155,000 Allied troops on the French coast and marked the beginning of the end for Adolf Hitler's feared Nazi Army.

The D-Day invasion was the largest, best-armed and best-trained invasion force ever mounted. It included 5,000 vessels, hundreds of heavy RAF and American bombers, 23,000 paratroopers along with shock troopers in gliders. It was an awesome sight to behold.

Yet the cost of the invasion was in itself staggering. Only 200 men

died at the Utah landing, but at Omaha beach more than 1,000 were killed and many others were wounded. Tragically, in the Omaha landing nearly 50 percent of the assault infantry drowned in the vicious surf and others were killed by Nazis spraying the beach with machine-gun fire. On Gold beach, 500 more men were killed. In all, 3,000 Americans, Britons and Canadians died in the Normandy invasion.

That treacherous landing on the coast of France was enough to give Allied generals the toehold they needed to begin the drive inland that eventually toppled German resistance.

Historians note that with the Invasion of Normandy, the United States finally blossomed as a global power, a position it continues to hold today. Even now, however, with totalitarianism in the world on the decline and with peace seemingly on the horizon, there must be remembrance of the D-Days of our past. For another Adolf Hitler could arise, and the world must understand the true price of freedom.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), 703 Senate Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 224-5922, or write 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, 74204. Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934.

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

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511

Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call 687-0926 or (202) 225-4005.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 5, the 156th day of 1994. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on June 5, 1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which prohibited Americans from enlisting in the service of a foreign power. The act also banned the fitting out of foreign armed vessels in U.S. ports.

On this date: In 1723, Economist Adam Smith was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon in a 10-minute flight over Annonay, France.

In 1883, economist John Maynard Keynes was born in Cambridge, England.

In 1884, Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War I.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II.

In 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined an aid program for Europe that came to be known as "The Marshall Plan."

In 1967, war erupted in the Middle East when Israel, convinced an Arab attack was imminent, raided Egyptian military targets. Syria, Jordan and Iraq entered the conflict.

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded just after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Gunman Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was immediately arrested.

In 1975, Egypt reopened the Suez Canal to international shipping, eight years after it was closed because of the 1967 war with Israel.

Ten years ago: Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale won the New Jersey and West Virginia primaries.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton enlists Bork for GATT fight

WASHINGTON — Robert Bork taught Bill Clinton constitutional law at Yale, only to see the future president testify against him during 1987 confirmation hearings for the Supreme Court. Now the Clinton administration is soliciting Bork's expert legal advice to rebut Republican attacks on the new world trade agreement.



Anderson

Though he may be a strange bedfellow, Bork is key to the administration's strategy to win congressional approval of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The most comprehensive commercial agreement in history, GATT would slash worldwide tariffs dramatically once implemented. But because GATT calls for a World Trade Organization to resolve trade disputes between countries, the pact stands accused of fostering "one world government" — a tired right-wing conspiracy theory parroted by House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich and others. Other opposition to GATT is based on funding, and environmental and consumer issues. Yet some Democrats say sovereignty is quickly emerging as "the sleeper" issue that could derail the pact on Capitol Hill.

An internal memo prepared for United States Trade Representative Mickey Kantor reflects two facts of the GATT debate: the high priority the administration attaches to a GATT victory, and how some officials find the alliance with a Clinton foe hard to swallow.

"Judge Bork has agreed to spend some time looking at the sovereignty issue," reads the handwritten memo. "While he doesn't know much about the WTO, he felt it was the same issue as during the (North American Free Trade Agreement)." The memo continued: "His (Bork's) only concern was time (i.e. probably trashing the new Supreme Court nominee)."

One administration trade official explained the reasoning behind enlisting Bork: "(He)

gives (Republicans) cover," this official said. "Bork provides a legal, constitutional and political response that is very powerful for conservatives.... One thing we learned from the NAFTA is having Judge Bork talk to Democrats doesn't work. You've got to have people talk in their own language."

Judging from the hand-written memo, Kantor is giving high priority to bringing Bork on board. His scribbled reply in the margin read: "We need to follow up — quickly — very important." Kantor's orders to "follow up" culminated in a two-page letter Bork delivered to Kantor on May 26. "The sovereignty issue, in particular, is merely a scarecrow," Bork wrote. "Under our constitutional system, no treaty or international agreement can bind the United States if it does not wish to be bound. Congress may at any time override such an agreement or any provision of it by statute."

So far, however, Bork's blessing has won few conservative converts. Gingrich, who helped deliver 132 Republicans for NAFTA and could be as influential with GATT, has threatened to

oppose the trade pact over sovereignty, despite his free-trade philosophy. Ironically, after Bork wrote a letter during the NAFTA debate arguing that it posed no threat to U.S. sovereignty, Gingrich stated that Bork "blew out of the water" any fears by (Republican) NAFTA opponents.

Kantor believes the sovereignty issue isn't registering with middle America, and predicts that Gingrich will eventually come around. "This is not an issue that has gained credence among the American people," Kantor told us recently. "You don't turn on talk radio shows and hear people talking about it. The agreement itself does not require the U.S. to change any law or regulation nor change any right or obligation.... Therefore it's protective of U.S. sovereignty."

Senate Democrats, however, see a grounds-well building against GATT.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

War is braided cord of related battles

NORMANDY, France — "Old men forget," said Shakespeare's Henry V before the battle of Agincourt, during an invasion of Normandy. But not the old men who as young men stormed the beaches here half a century ago.



Will

By June 6, 1944 — two days after U.S. forces reached Rome, the first Axis capital to fall — the cream of the Wehrmacht, two million men, had been killed in Russia. And still the Normandy invasion was a hard-won success. If Hitler had not been an habitual late sleeper, if that morning he had unleashed the panzer divisions north of Paris, which Rommel might have got him to do if Rommel had not been in Germany for his wife's birthday, the war could have been even longer. But even before D-Day the defeat of Germany was certain.

Any war is a braided cord of related battles. In the autumn of 1940, in the Battle of Britain, the Royal Air Force ended whatever chance Hitler had of invading the island. Hence he had to guard the Atlantic Wall with forces that

could have been decisive if moved to the Eastern Front. The disastrous raid on Dieppe on Aug. 19, 1942, from which only 2,500 of the 6,000 mostly Canadian raiders returned to England, lulled Hitler. But by Nov. 3, 1943, in Führer Directive 51, he told the Wehrmacht that the likelihood of "an Anglo-Saxon landing" precluded further weakening of German defenses in the west. However, the war was won in the east, by Russians.

Most Americans say the war began Dec. 7, 1941. Actually, that is the day the war that began Sept. 1, 1939, began to end, because of two events 7,000 miles apart.

One was the attack on Pearl Harbor, which brought U.S. industry into the war. Churchill, whose greatness included a gift for seeing the sweep of things, said he slept "the sleep of the saved" that night, knowing the war's outcome: "So we had won after all!"

Also on Dec. 7, a Soviet counterattack drove back German forces that had advanced to the outskirts of Moscow. That night Hitler drafted Directive 39: "The severe winter weather which has come surprisingly early in the East, and the consequent difficulties in bringing up supplies, compel us to abandon immediately all major offensive operations and to go over to the defensive." There would be other German offensives, but the grinding down of Germany

had begun.

The easy drive to Paris in 1940 convinced Hitler that his offensive revolution in arms — tanks, motorized infantry with radio coordination, dive bombers functioning as flying artillery — could negate the manufacturing weight of the democracies. He was wrong. In 1939 the U.S. Army of 170,000 was smaller than those of 15 other nations, including Romania. On D-Day that many Allied soldiers crossed the Channel. In 1939 America manufactured 800 aircraft, civilian and military. In 1940 it manufactured 40,000.

Hitler's racist theories told him that America, enervated by prosperity and degraded by a polyglot population, could not produce worthy warriors. Wrong again.

Stephen Ambrose, Eisenhower's biographer and president of the D-Day Museum being developed in New Orleans, calls D-Day "a love song to democracy." German soldiers were magnificently obedient to orders, as befitted young men socialized by 11 years of totalitarianism. But Americans, with the talent for spontaneous self-organization that Tocqueville considered a national characteristic, adapted to the chaos of combat in a confined coastal strip.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Laws against smoking enter danger stage

In the first place everybody has always known that smoking is unhealthy and addictive. I already knew it could kill you when I took my first drag under the bandstand at a Sunday-school picnic in or about the year 1933.



Russell Baker

Even then the lethal danger was so widely known that American youth in the 8-to-10-year-old bloc I inhabited referred to cigarettes as "coffin nails."

It was widely stated and generally believed that cigarettes would kill you and also "stunt your growth" once you were "hooked" on them.

For the young, who know they can never die, death was not worrisome. Stunted growth, however, was a grave threat to boys yearning to be 6 feet tall, an awesome height in that era before athletes went gargantuan. Those kids knew cigarettes could "hook" them on a stunting habit.

"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette," a popular music hit of 1945, celebrated both the deadliness of the habit — "until you smoke yourself to death," the song commanded — and its addictive nature. In one verse, having smoked himself to death, the candidate for Heaven tells St. Peter to wait because he simply has to have another cigarette.

I recite this tedious history because, tedious though it be to you and me, it is apparently unknown to the parties engaged in the farcical doings between Congress and the cigarette

industry. Astonishing though it seems, a congressional committee is in such doubt about tobacco's addictive properties that it recently had tobacco executives in for a grilling. Equally amazing, the grilled witnesses insisted their goods were not addictive.

We keep hearing that the nation will die of a profound ignorance of history, but I hadn't believed it until confronted by this asinine spectacle of statesmen and corporate giants disputing something every 10-year-old once knew with certainty and was celebrated 50 years ago in every juke box in America.

What we have here is a crusade in its second phase. Crusades typically start by being admirable, proceed to being foolish and end by being dangerous. The crusade against smoking is now clearly well into the second stage where foolishness abounds.

There is now talk in Washington about a smoke-free America with new laws enforcing prohibitions to save the country from smoke's deadly reach. Doubtless there are smoke-haters eager to hear steel doors clang on incorrigible smokers, for this is a real crusade, make no mistake, and the true crusader doesn't stop at burning the village, killing the women and children and making off with the cattle if that's what it takes to purify the world.

The crusade against drugs has already filled prison cells with harmless people serving ridiculously long mandatory sentences at immense expense to the public. A smoke-prohibition crusade would push us into realms of public-policy silliness even more absurd.

What accounts for the present zealotry of the anti-smoke crusade, which began for such good

purpose? Part of it may be explained by the natural urge of the high-minded to rescue the rest of suffering and ignorant humanity from ignorance, squalor, godlessness and evil habits.

The missionary impulse of people blessed with higher wisdom can be a terrifying force, but why has it focused all this fury on tobacco rather than the many other things that are killing us?

Automobiles, guns, food of almost every variety — all are killing us, just as surely as cigarettes, but for every crusader against each there is a stalwart defender to moderate the attack.

(Alcohol, of course, is not available. Crusaders did alcohol. Disaster! It gave crime a shot in the arm.)

Now something very sinister is developing. Some businesses are refusing to hire workers who smoke outside the workplace, on ground that smokers' health problems are bad for their employers.

This is an illustration of a crusade entering its dangerous stage. Give employers the right to control the habits of their workers outside the workplace, and you set the stage for a tyranny even worse than the evils of too much government which keep conservatives so alarmed.

It would be proper for conservatives to get concerned about the anti-smoking crusade. What it attacks, after all, is precisely what conservatives ought to care about: the right of those who are disapproved of by the high-minded to be left alone.

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

LE

Clinton hurt

Your rega and the o ly out of l cism of C politics. V and 1986 reeling ar as \$9 per

The pet capital in to put mo high tax tax rates stopped the George E candidate to raise c tax-rate c publican ington dec dustry. during the istratio? times for the Windf Reagan? to less mo drop in p ished us of Bush (the for the pet posed the but it was Democrat, fall Profit ards, also nated sor wells. Eve Pitts has t helped i operators. So Mr. B Bill Clinton create and ards for the done.

Attention could c

Why sh (that) just turn a my money people who class? Why Hahn's sixt Telegram, challenge t body politic ing him to e honors clas Midland In trict (MIS mother, M sponse to th It seems one for mot payer, a sec student son ularly surp sswers. Bu tance to th public atten the boy's di quantum cl Well, good is nothing g First, in the govern is fatally fl as today. I until (a) the vides for s system (sen competition and (b) un school is re trons and t The boy's dent's) per are suffici sult of his that his par that he will pete in the ter) of his the son shou classes in prove to him and doing be jority of his just perhaps rity and be cessful mov federal pers takes from t vide for thos

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America live! It where peo speak out an dictable poli The Midlan District (MIS voted 5 for a status on Ma this commu we were exp vote that w over the y predictable. They are n low test scor nor the dro ary problems stay on your on ours is th That sam somewhat a

LETTERS

Clinton isn't one who hurt oil industry

Your editorial on Wednesday regarding President Clinton and the oil industry was completely out of line. Lamar Smith's criticism of Clinton is strictly partisan politics. Where was Smith in 1984 and 1986 when our industry was reeling and we were paid as little as \$9 per barrel?

The petroleum industry is very capital intensive. Individuals used to put money into wells because of high tax rates. When Reagan cut tax rates in 1982, the money stopped flowing into drilling. Even George Bush, the gubernatorial candidate, knows how hard it was to raise drilling money after the tax-rate cut. Twelve years of Republican administration in Washington decimated the petroleum industry. Remember 1976-1980, during the last Democratic administration? Those were pretty good times for the oil patch even with the Windfall Profits Tax.

Reagan's changing tax rate led to less money for drilling, and the drop in prices from 1984-86 finished us off. What did Reagan or Bush (the "oil man president") do for the petroleum industry? Granted, it was Jimmy Carter who imposed the Windfall Profits Tax, but it was also Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, who got rid of the Windfall Profits Tax. And Ann Richards, also a Democrat, has eliminated some taxes for stripper wells. Even Republican John Paul Pitts has to recognize how that has helped improve life for oil operators.

So Mr. Editor, don't go bashing Bill Clinton for a mess he didn't create and give credit to Ann Richards for the improvements she has done.

David Rosen
Midland

Attention to letter could change system

Why should I keep working (so that) the government will just turn around and take half of my money to pay for these same people who today do nothing in my class? Why should I, Mom? Mary Hahn's sixth-grade son (Reporter-Telegram, May 22) raised this challenge to his mother and the body politic in response to her urging him to enroll in and work at the honors classes for social studies in Midland Independent School District (MISD). Thankfully, his mother, Mary, seeks reader response to the challenge.

It seems the answer is twofold: one for mother, the voter and taxpayer, a second for her perceptive student son. Neither will be particularly surprised at this writer's answers. But what is of most importance to them is that sufficient public attention can be drawn to the boy's dilemma so as to effect a quantum change in the system! Well, good luck, nothing ventured is nothing gained.

First, in answer to the mother, the government system of schools is fatally flawed as it exists in Texas today. It cannot be corrected until (a) the state Legislature provides for some sort of a voucher system (serving to put schools in competition, one with the other) and (b) until all control of each school is returned to its local patrons and taxpayers.

The boy's (the sixth-grade student's) perception and judgment are sufficiently developed as a result of his breeding and raising that his parents may be confident that he will always work and compete in the top 50 percent (or better) of his contemporaries. But, the son should enroll in the honors classes in order to continue to prove to himself that he is learning and doing better work than the majority of his peers. Then perhaps, just perhaps, he may reach maturity and become a part of a successful movement to repeal the federal personal income tax that takes from those who work to provide for those who don't!

Evetts Haley Jr.
Midland

MISD board's vote doesn't fool minorities

America is a great place to live! It is the only country where people can freely live, speak out and protest against predictable policies.

The Midland Independent School District (MISD) Board of Trustees voted 5 for and 2 against unitary status on May 24. The minorities of this community were not fooled; we were expecting this board to vote that way. They have proven over the years that they are predictable.

They are not concerned with the low test scores of the third-graders nor the dropout rate or disciplinary problems in our schools. Just stay on your side and we will stay on ours is the message.

That same message is given somewhat across Midland. Our

city government, the banks and the developers all have redlining policies. All these policies are right up there with the policies that come out of and/or from the administration in Washington, D.C. The minorities' community is not fooled by those who talk as if they are concerned for the victims of injustices of the past, done by others, yet, follow their same patterns.

We expected the school board to vote that way, they are consistent in their practice. The board has not changed its patterns. Also, we expect the redlining of east and southeast Midland to continue. The new mayor has mentioned nothing of his plans or concerns for building east or southeast Midland.

If God-fearing, family values, moral and upright citizens can live with the double standards by policy makers of this nation, this state, our city and business leaders of our city, be assured that we have survived the injustices through the years by our faith in God: To judge and punish all workers of evil.

Rev. Billy R. Ashley
Midland

'Christian Right' behavior is ludicrous

I am a second generation Republican and speak for a large number of Midland Republicans, both pro-life and pro-choice. To be a Republican is to agree on lower taxes, free enterprise, a strong defense, educational fundamentals, personal liberty and limited government. This letter is to clear up misinformation being circulated by the "Christian Right." In secret meetings "they" inform their "flock" that we are pro-death, that we are evil and that we want to exclude them. They are also told not to communicate in any way with the Midland County Republicans. This is ludicrous behavior.

Politics, by nature, is a constant compromise. Disagreement and debate are key tools to this process. Republicans belong to many different churches with many different beliefs and rules. Even in disagreement we have always treated each other with respect. We may support different candidates in the primary, but we reunite in November to solidly back our Republican nominee. It is imperative to understand this aspect of the party machine. The Midland County Republicans, to my experience, are all fine, honest, conservative, hardworking, moral people, contrary to the comments made in the May 1 article on the Religious Right. I do find it dangerous to have a faction who wants to narrow and control the traditional interests of the Republican Party.

I have been involved with the Republicans locally for almost ten years, and we have seen this "Robertson" resurgence before in 1988 when the "flock" was led to believe that by attending the state convention, they would reverse the right to abortion. This can only be achieved by a Supreme Court turnover or by a Constitutional Amendment. They were duped into activity by power-hungry leaders. But a few stayed on and became involved on a permanent basis, and we welcomed their commitment.

In closing, we Republicans may not agree on every single issue or platform plank, but we do have a basic bond that clearly separates us from the Democrats, and our doors are open to all who wish to join our cause.

Andrea H. Catania
Midland

Board meeting sends loud, clear message

Karl Malone (The Mail Man) is not the only person who knows how to deliver a message. The Midland School Board does too. On Tuesday, May 24, they delivered a message loud and clear to people of color in Midland, which I hope they will not soon forget. Person after person went to the microphone and said in no uncertain terms that MISD should seek to end the burden of court control. The sooner Midland got the court out of our business the better it would be. The government, according to them, is good for nothing and local control is the way to go. Sounded like the 60s to me.

Let us examine these arguments carefully.

■ The burden of court control. The district, by its own admission, has sought the permission of the court to change something related to the consent decree twice in 18 years, and both times permission was granted with no opposition from people of color and with no problems from the court; what a burden!

■ Local control. Return the decision-making authority to the board. Well I attend almost every board meeting there is, and I haven't seen anyone making deci-

Readers' views on: D-Day

President should speak at festivities

I see where our estimable president is scheduled to go to the Normandy beaches to observe the festivities celebrating the 50th anniversary of the invasion. He will almost certainly be called upon to speak, and as President of the United States, I believe that he should certainly go and do so regardless of his own military "record." But, in a perfect world, shouldn't his speech conclude with something like this?

"... and in conclusion let me say that I am proud to gather here with you and salute these brave young men of America who gave their lives to a cause so important and so noble and so central to the future well being of the world's democracies. A cause so great, in fact, that had I been of their generation I might not have sat this one out."

Douglas Heck
Midland

Clinton appearance humiliates U.S.

It is galling to have to accept the fact that the United States of America will be represented at the D-Day 50th anniversary celebrations by a person who was a draft dodger and who led marches against his own country.

As the daughter of the chief of surgery of the 12th Evacuation Hospital, which followed Gen. George Patton through France and Germany, the wife of a World War II P-47 pilot, and the mother of a son who did register for the draft during the Vietnam War, I find it appalling and humiliating that someone who thought first of his own political career and not of his country should now be the representative of the world's only remaining superpower.

Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr.
Midland

sions other than the board. Maybe if some of these people came to the school board meetings sometime, they would know this. I finally figured out what the problem was, however; it was that they thought the court might just side with people of color, and that is a "no no." After all, it was the government that ended segregated schools in the first place, it was the government that assured African Americans the right to vote, it was the government that passed and enforced the public accommodations law, desegregated armed forces and even had the nerve to say that people of color could be buried in the same cemetery with everybody else. Now why would anybody want to have anything to do with a government like that? Message received.

There was one good thing about that meeting. We now know where everybody stands.

Alma Marshall
Midland

Mrs. Corrales' death is great loss for city

In regard to Oralia "Lilly" Corrales, she truly helped her district and the entire city.

When I met her in 1985, the city was looking for minority businesses to become involved with city contracts. My first bid with the city was the lowest, but several council members wondered if I could fulfill my obligations. Lilly stepped in and stated that the bid was the lowest and they were looking for minority businesses so she moved that I be rewarded the contract, which led to many more with the city.

It is truly a great loss to the city of Midland and especially the minority community.

My prayers are with the family, and thank you, Lilly.

Billy Jackson
President, Citizen's Coalition for Economic Development
Midland

We want sanctions against Norway

My name is Stephanie Woodruff. I am 9 years old and in the third grade. I would like for people to be aware that Norwegian whalers are hunting down Minke whales with grenade-tipped harpoons. And now they want to put the slaughter on Orca whales.

Willy, in the movie "Free Willy," is an Orca. Did you know that Orcas live in pods (families) all their lives and that they never leave their mothers? Whaling is against international law. This is wrong!

I want all kids in Midland who care about whales to write to President Clinton to tell him we want trade sanctions against Norway to show them America cares about whales. Or the only way we will be able to see whales will be in a book.

Stephanie Woodruff
Midland

Booster club thanks media for coverage

This has been an exciting year in the world of high school sports for many athletes at both Midland Lee and Midland High. Athletes from both schools have proven themselves as leaders and as young adults willing to go the extra mile as representatives of their schools and of Midland. When young athletes and their coaches band together for a common goal and succeed, they deserve recognition. Our local media

provided that recognition.

As a proud parent of a member of the Lee Rebel Varsity Baseball Team, I want to thank the Reporter-Telegram, KTPX and KMID for their coverage of all local sporting events, especially the coverage we received throughout our regular season and our playoff games. During our season, I became aware of the fact that the media in other towns do not always give the kind of coverage that we receive here in Midland.

The members of the Lee Rebel Baseball Booster Club thank the Reporter-Telegram, KTPX and KMID for their efforts.

Joe Harper
Midland

Fay likely is better person after caning

I'm writing in regard to one of the columns written by William Safire in the May 23 paper regarding Singapore and the caning. I will refrain from calling Safire an idiot, even though he has proven that he could readily qualify for that mental status. I prefer to assume that he is old and senile and just cannot get over Singapore proving him to be a fool.

I just happened to have been in Singapore two weeks before and during the caning of Michael Fay. The paper Safire so disparagingly referred to gave the facts without the lies given in Safire's accounts. From what I could determine, Fay is a spoiled American brat and this caning is the only reality he has ever faced. I would make a fair bet that he is either a better person now or will always be just another American juvenile criminal. I would bet more that he is a more mature and a better person. He did wrong and certainly paid the price. Fay was sentenced to four canings, and it was carried out without all the wringing of hands and without the lawyers getting rich as it would be in the U.S.A. The last time I saw this kind of justice in the U.S.A. was in 1947 when rape and murder was a crime, not recreation. Thanks to the likes of Safire, we have no justice. We just get gunned down on our driveways or in our homes.

Your visa into Singapore says if you are caught with drugs you die. They won't just tie a red ribbon around a tree and "just say no." Gun possession gets the same treatment.

Singapore is a clean, pretty and safe city. I have a daughter living in Singapore and a daughter in San Antonio. The daughter in San Antonio has had her car stolen, the lock and chain on her bicycle cut and her bicycle stolen. I worry a thousand times more about the safety of my daughter in San Antonio than the daughter in Singapore. Thanks to the Safires, I guess I will always feel that way until some 13-year-old punk blows my head off while having a little fun.

Joe R. Hastings
Midland

Page is generous gift to Lee scholars

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the anonymous "Friend of Education" who arranged and paid for the wonderful full-page color recognition of the Lee High School Scholars that appeared Sunday, May 22, in the Reporter-Telegram. This was a most meaningful tribute to a fine group of hard-working students; what a generous gift to these excellent scholars.

Stephanie Wiley
Midland

Religions recognize self-defense right

The misunderstanding of the Constitution is due, I think, to the faulty teaching of history and government over the past two decades. The education establishment is, inarguably, leftist liberal in philosophy and teaches from that perspective, resulting in kids absorbing their bias toward the subject.

The framers were men of wide experience, well versed in science, the arts and philosophy. They knew what they were about and a republic is what they intended, not a democracy, because they knew human nature. They provided for the Second Amendment as a guarantee of that republic and the individual rights "Creator endowed." The militia was, and still is, the whole body of the people liable for service, between 17 and 45, and veterans through 60, in both state and federal law.

The fact that murder and drug dealing are not addressed by the Constitution is evidence that it was never intended to govern every facet of daily life. The original Constitution is a business contract between the several sovereign states. The feds are only supposed to conduct corporate business as agents for the states. That's all. Perfectly good state laws and local cops cover everything else.

According to the Supreme Court however, the police have no duty or obligation to protect individual citizens. Crime being a highly individual experience for the victim, what do we do when 911 or Sarah Brady's number is busy? However good, the "thin blue line" can't be everywhere, but Colt can. For an eye-opener on gun control, talk to working street cops. An awful lot of 'em belong to NRA.

So-called "assault weapons" are in fact not machine guns or "automatic" anything. A 1934 law governs real automatic weapons. Prostitutes and wives look a lot alike and perform some of the same services. Still, I'd be real careful about who I called what. There's a lesson there for airhead reporters, if they can find it.

God's opinion may be deduced thus: All major religions recognize the right of self defense and "just wars." Jesus ordered his followers without swords to sell their cloaks and buy one! Sure did, right there in Luke 22:35. Swords were the "assault weapons" of their day, folks.

Dick Baker
Rankin

Pro-lifers should take stand on issue now

As a pro-life taxpayer, I strongly object to the inclusion of abortion as a means of birth control in Clinton's proposed health-care reform. Christian pro-lifers believe it is morally wrong to destroy innocent lives as a matter of routine. Our beliefs are based, in part, on Genesis 1:27, Exodus 20:13, Psalms 139 and Proverbs 24:11,12. We answer to a higher authority than the U.S. Supreme Court. I realize there are a number of Christians who are pro-choice. I have no idea of the scriptural basis for their beliefs.

Given a qualified choice, I would not vote for a pro-choice Christian running for public office. If they choose to take the popular, socially acceptable position on this vital, life/death issue, I would hardly trust them to be uncompromising on other important issues as well. I see little, if any, distinction between the pro-abortionists and the pro-choicers. Both sanction abortion on demand. Only the rights of the woman is to be considered. Pro-lifers support the rights of both woman and child. We advocate adoption, rather than destruction, of the child.

It is not right for those in authority to totally disregard the personal beliefs of pro-life Christian

Americans and require us to participate in this unconscionable act against our will, through our taxes. We need to voice our objections now, while this proposal is still in debate. "Whom to Write" is published in this paper. Take a moment and take a stand.

Joyce Lucas
Midland

Price of gas goes up right on schedule

In today's high-tech world, communication has become very efficient. Any time there is an event, it is apparent to most people in a matter of hours, at most. Take, for example, that we again had Memorial Day. It was easy to see that the word got around really well because the gasoline prices in Midland went up to \$1.15 a gallon right on time. We can be proud to have such a good communication system.

Some are not so fortunate, however. The outlying areas such as Andrews must not have gotten the word, as their prices were only 98 cents per gallon.

Sometimes communication is good for a while and then is less effective even in the same area. For some reason, the word that Memorial Day has passed has just not gotten the same recognition that its occurrence did. Some say that the gasoline price numbers are so difficult to change that they are left in place for a while after revision.

And even in an area of good communication, there are always a few that don't seem to get the word. Some stations in Midland kept their gasoline prices at \$1.05 during the entire holiday. Perhaps in a gesture of concern, we should frequent these stations so that they can make some additional income and be able to afford better communication equipment. On the other hand, perhaps good communication is not always so good after all.

E.M. Pringle
Midland

Flags should have flown at half-staff

Memorial Day was begun as an American tradition just after the Civil War as a way of honoring those who died, regardless of whether they fought for the North or South. It has since become an occasion to honor all those who died while serving their country in the military." Excerpt from "Memorial Days," The Dallas Morning News, May 30.

One of the manifestations of remembrance on Memorial Day is the flying of the flag at half-staff until noon. What a shame it is that on Memorial Day so many Midlanders flew the flag at full staff.

On April 22, the President of the United States ordered that the flag be flown half-staff for 30 days from that date honoring ex-President Nixon who passed away on that date. Shame upon those individuals who flew the flag at full staff the entire 30 days and an especial shame on those organizations who flew very large, conspicuous flags at full staff the entire 30 days as well as flying their huge flags at full staff on Memorial Day. Even the flag at the Midland High School was seen at full staff during that 30-day period. What an example in values the administrators set for the students. As Gomer Pyle would say, "Shame, shame, shame."

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

Our policy on letters

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

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The shorter the letter, the better its chance

of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

■ We do not publish 'open' letters or copies of letters sent to others.

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

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

MAKING THE GRADE

(From 6B)

study and language development; and Patrick Hardin St. Clair, son of Mr. William St. Clair, bachelor of arts in history.

The Midland Hispanic Scholarship Society is proud to announce its scholarship recipients for 1993-94. Ten high school graduates from Midland and Lee High Schools will each receive a \$400 scholarship.



Olgun

Maria Olgun, daughter of Wally and Elfa Olgun and a senior at Lee High School, plans to attend the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and major in computer programming.



Torres

Francisco Torres, son of Nick Torres, senior at Midland High School and member of the National Honor Society, plans to attend UT at El Paso and major in Latin American studies (pre-law).



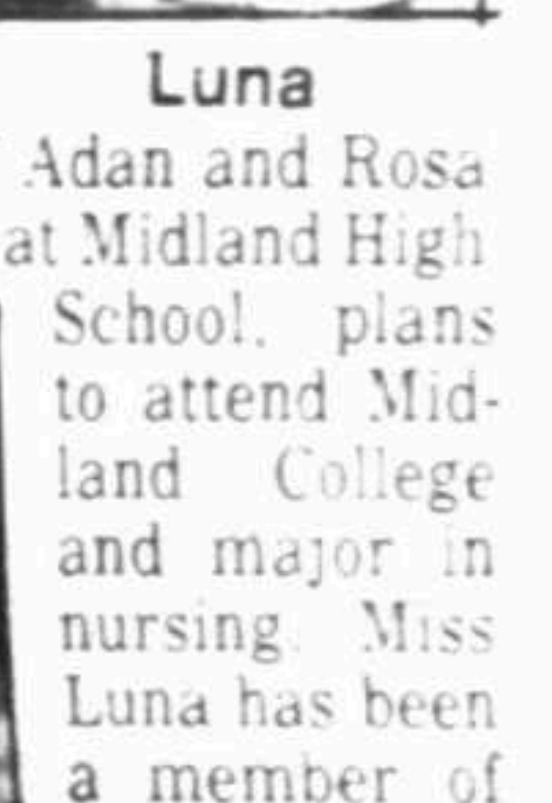
Hernandez

John Hernandez, son of John and Susan Hernandez and a senior at Midland High School, plans to attend the University of Oklahoma and major in dentistry.



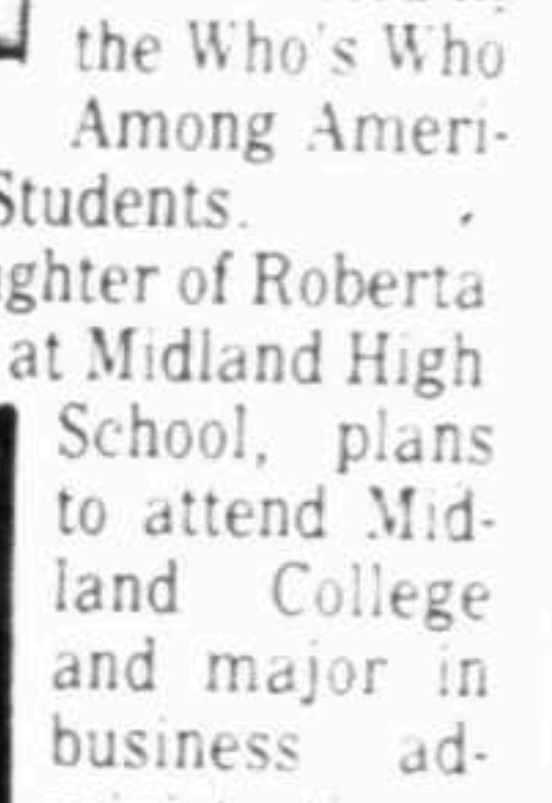
Saucedo

Luis Saucedo, son of Ema Saucedo and a senior at Midland High School, plans to attend Midland College.



Luna

Rosalinda Luna, daughter of Adan and Rosa Luna and a senior at Midland High School, plans to attend Midland College and major in nursing.



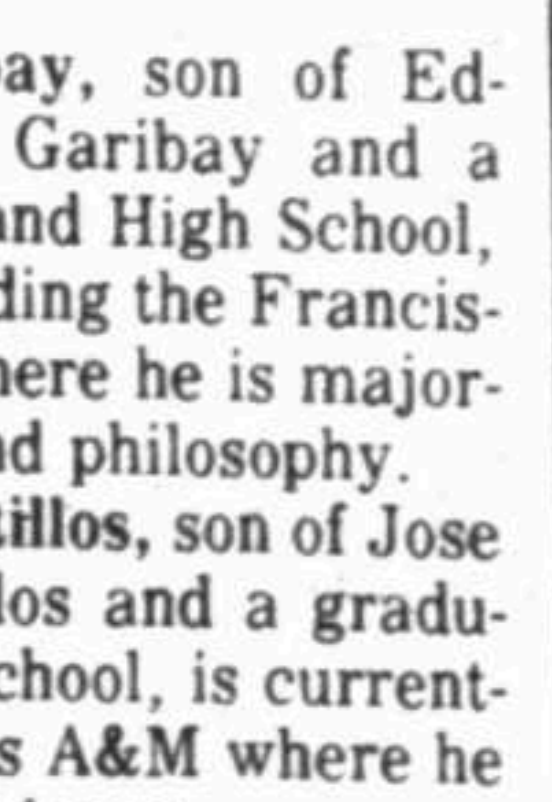
Villa

Alicia Villa, daughter of Roberta Villa and a senior at Midland High School, plans to attend Midland College and major in business administration.



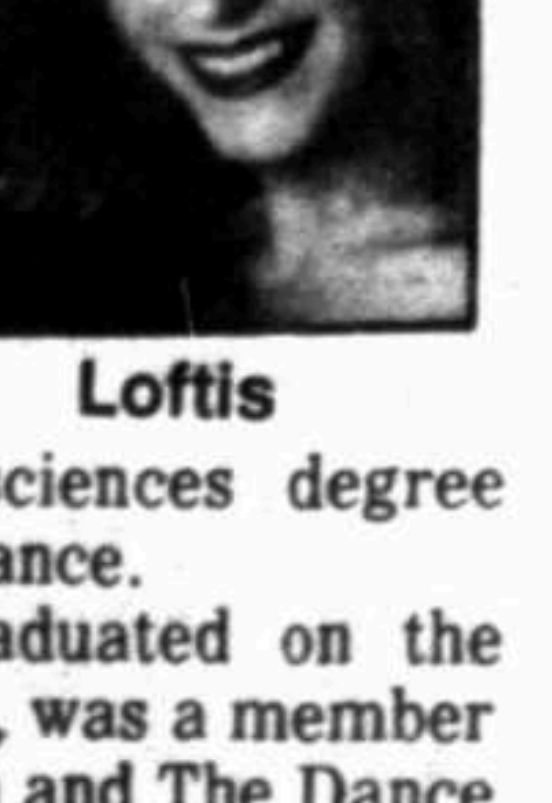
Terrazas

Andres Terrazas, son of Eduviges Terrazas and a senior at Midland High School, plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in mechanical engineering.



Urias

Flor Urias, daughter of Enrique Urias and a senior at Midland High School, plans to attend UTPB and major in business management. Miss Urias is a member of DECA where she won first place in entrepreneur market written event, which qualified her for state competition and is a member of the National Honor Society.



Garibay

Cipriano Garibay, son of Edward and Elisa Garibay and a graduate of Midland High School, is currently attending the Franciscan University where he is majoring in theology and philosophy.



Bustillos

Bobby Ray Bustillos, son of Jose and Maria Bustillos, is a graduate of Lee High School, is currently attending Texas A&M where he is majoring in business.

Loftis

Tammy Loftis, daughter of Mr. and Tony and Rene Abernathy of Midland and Rex Loftis of Austin, graduated from the University of North Texas during spring commencement ceremonies on May 14, with a bachelor of applied arts and sciences degree with a major in dance.

Miss Loftis

Miss Loftis graduated on the Dean's Honor List, was a member of Chi Tau Epsilon and The Dance Unit.

The following have been named to the spring 1994 Dean's List at Vanderbilt University: Emily Gibbons Allen, daughter of Elizabeth Blakemore of Midland, College of Arts and Science and Adam Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vaughan of Midland, School of Engineering, high honors.

The following Midlanders received degrees during commencement ceremonies on May 13-14, 1994 from Texas A&M University: Lauren Chapman, bachelor of science, biomedical science; Henry Choate, bachelor of science, mechanical engineering; Glenn Drake, bachelor of science, cum laude; Elizabeth Gilmore, bachelor of business administration in marketing; Ronald Greeley, bachelor of science in health; Charles Harris, bachelor of science; Misty Herring, bachelor of science in chemistry; Scott Luckie, bachelor of business administration in management; Eleni Lyrstis, bachelor of business administration; Gregg McGaha, master of science; Jose Mireles, bachelor of business administration; Kevin Moore, master of science; Brett Parrish, master of science in accounting; Jennifer Parsley, bachelor of science, biomedical science; Sarah Priebe, bachelor of science, biomedical science; Brian Purcell, bachelor of science; Juli Rhoden, bachelor of science; David Sites, bachelor of science; William Skaggs, bachelor of science, psychology; Michael Teed, bachelor of business administration; Carole Welborn, bachelor of arts in journalism; Sara-Melba White, bachelor of science, biomedical science, cum laude; Darren Jost, bachelor of science, from Garden City.

Texas A&M has named its honor students for the 1994 spring semester. The following Midlanders were recognized to the Dean's Honor Roll: James Bankson, senior; Kirk Billings, senior; Kevin Braden, junior; Jenny Butts, junior; Greg Chandler, senior;

Glenn Drake, senior; Ronald Greeley, senior; Stephanie Green, sophomore; Caryn Kelly, sophomore; Eleni Lyrstis, senior; Melissa Perkins, senior; Robert Reed, sophomore; Matthew Renick, senior; Kirstin Roberts, junior; Cynthia Robertson, senior; Rachel Sanchez, sophomore; Meredith Secker, senior; Dana Shrode, sophomore; Jeremy Skaggs, junior; Robert Solbert, senior; Lori Stephens, senior; Robert Taylor, senior; Michael Jones, senior and John Seidenberger, senior, from Garden City.

The following Midlanders were recognized to the Distinguished Students List: Stephanie Baugh, sophomore; Stephen Beal, senior; James Blaylock, junior; Crystal Borland, sophomore; Stephen Canon, senior; Thomas Chapman, sophomore; Amy Clendening, freshman; Brian Davis, senior; Leta Hamrick, junior; Kristina Hanlan, sophomore; Brad Heidelberg, sophomore; Matthew Heintz, senior; Lezli Herman,

sophomore; Cesar Hernandez, junior; Christopher Hughes, sophomore; Holly Matchus; Melinda McBride, junior; Holly Monroe, senior; Jennifer Neill, sophomore; Daniel Oberle, junior; Sharon Overton, senior; Jennifer Parsley; Karin Parsley, junior; Matthew Perkins, sophomore; Sarah Priebe, senior; Jordan Reed, senior; David Scott, senior; David Sites, senior; Christy Thomas, sophomore; Jason Whiles, sophomore; Sara-Melba White, senior; Jennifer Jones, sophomore, from Garden City.

Alicia Thompson Noddings, a 1986 graduate of Midland High School, participated in the spring commencement exercises at Baylor University recently. Ms. Noddings graduated with honors, receiving a bachelor of music degree in piano performance and piano pedagogy. In May of 1990, she received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics at Baylor University.

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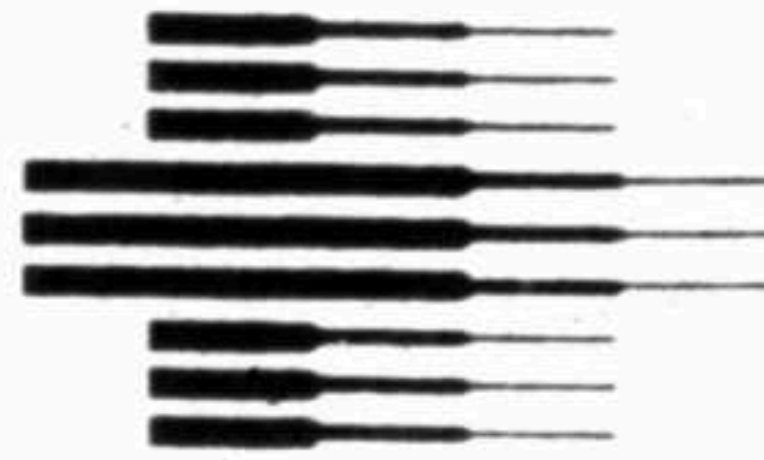
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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — The French Open, men's finals, 11:05 a.m., NBC.
GOLF — LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, final round, noon, ESPN.
PGA Kemper Open, final round, 2:30 p.m., USA.
BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, noon, WTBS.
Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., HSE.
Cleveland Indians at Oakland A's, 7 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — College World Series, Game 5, Georgia Tech (48-16) vs. Florida State (53-20), 2:30 p.m., ESPN; Game 6—Cal State Fullerton (45-15) vs. LSU (46-19), 11 p.m., ESPN.
NBA PLAYOFFS — Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks, 6 p.m., NBC.
AUTO RACING — NASCAR Budweiser 500, 11 a.m., TNN.
SCCA Trans-AM Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, 8 p.m., HSE.
SOCCER — European Cup Winners' Cup, 6 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 10, Boston Red Sox 4.
Houston Astros 5, Philadelphia Phillies 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 10, San Antonio Missions 4.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, Christensen Stadium, 6 p.m., KCRS Radio (AM 550).
SWIMMING — West Texas Invitational, 9 a.m., Doug Russell Pool.

TCU chancellor new CFA chair

DALLAS — William E. Tucker, chancellor of Texas Christian University, has been elected board chairman of the College Football Association, officials said Saturday.
Tucker succeeds East Carolina University Chancellor Richard Eakin, spokeswoman Susan Hiller said.
E. Lane Rawlins, president of Memphis State University, succeeds Eakin as the Division I-A Independent representative on the CFA board, Ms. Hiller said.
Nebraska athletic director C. William Byrne was elected secretary-treasurer for the association, succeeding G. James Francis, faculty representative from Colorado State, she said.
Other CFA board appointments were Mississippi athletic director Warner Alford, Brigham Young football coach Lavell Edwards, Arkansas Chancellor Daniel E. Ferritor, Florida State athletic director Bob Goin, Big Eight Conference Commissioner Carl James, West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastling and Wyoming athletic director Paul L. Roach.
The selections came during the CFA annual meeting in Dallas, concludes today.

Tomorrow...

■ Coverage of the final day of the West Texas Invitational swimming meet at the Doug Russell Pool.

INSIDE SPORTS

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| Scoreboard | 3C |
| NBA Playoffs | 4C |
| Baseball | 6C |
| NCAA Track and Field | 7C |
| College World Series | 7C |
| French Open | 8C |
| Golf | 8C |
| West Texas Sports | 9C |

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Angels save energy, win easily

■ Midland gets 10 runs on only seven hits and Pete Janicki wins in 10-4 defeat of San Antonio.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Midland used its environmental attack and the arm of Pete Janicki to grab an easy 10-4 Texas League victory over San Antonio at Christensen Stadium Saturday night.

urday night.

The Angels had only seven hits on Bat Night before 4,316 fans, but made the most of them to score all 10 runs in the first three innings of play. Maybe it was a play to save energy, but it was productive, thanks to 10 walks by Mission pitchers, six of which scored on the energy that was expended.

Second baseman J.D. Ramirez had four hits in five at-bats and drove in three runs while outfielder Emmitt Cochick got four RBIs with only one hit, a bases loaded triple in the second inning.

Meanwhile, Janicki faced only one batter over the minimum through six innings before giving up three runs and four consecutive extra base hits to the Missions in the seventh. But by that time, the verdict had been decided and Janicki had his second victory in seven decisions this season.

Ramirez, who has been selected as the starting second baseman in the upcoming Tex-Mex All-Star game in San Antonio, is on a tear this season. After his four

Please see ANGELS/2C

Big Spring heads to state, 9-4

■ Big Spring shuts down Fort Worth Brewer to advance to state baseball tournament.

Staff Report

ABILENE — Heading into the Class 4A Region I finals, Big Spring coach Bobby Doe hoped that his seniors would be mentally ready for their matchup with Fort Worth Brewer.

Those seniors extended their season to include a senior trip to Austin with a 9-4 win over Brewer at Scott Field at Abilene Christian University here Saturday to earn their second trip to the state tournament in the last three years.

Big Spring improved to 26-7 overall while Brewer ended its season at 22-10. The Steers blew open a close game with a four-run sixth inning. Winning pitcher Todd Parrish (9-2) led off the inning with a double to left field. He scored when Trey Terrazas singled to left. Cody Hedges reached on a fielder's choice, and Friday's winning pitcher, Frankie Martinez singled to load the bases with two outs.

Luis Bustamante tripled to right to score three runs and give the Steers a 7-4 lead.

Parrish went the distance, scattering eight hits for the win.

Brewer loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth, but Parrish forced Aubrey Huff to ground out to third base to end the inning.

Please see STEERS/2C

1994 NJCAA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Poss receives JUCO honor

■ Midland College golf coach Delnor Poss receives national recognition for work with Chaparrals.

By Bill Pettit
Staff Writer

For the past 17 seasons he has served as bus driver, budget balancer and counselor.

He has cleaned dorm rooms, taken tickets, poured soft drinks at the concession stand. He is a jack-of-all-trades in the world of college athletics.

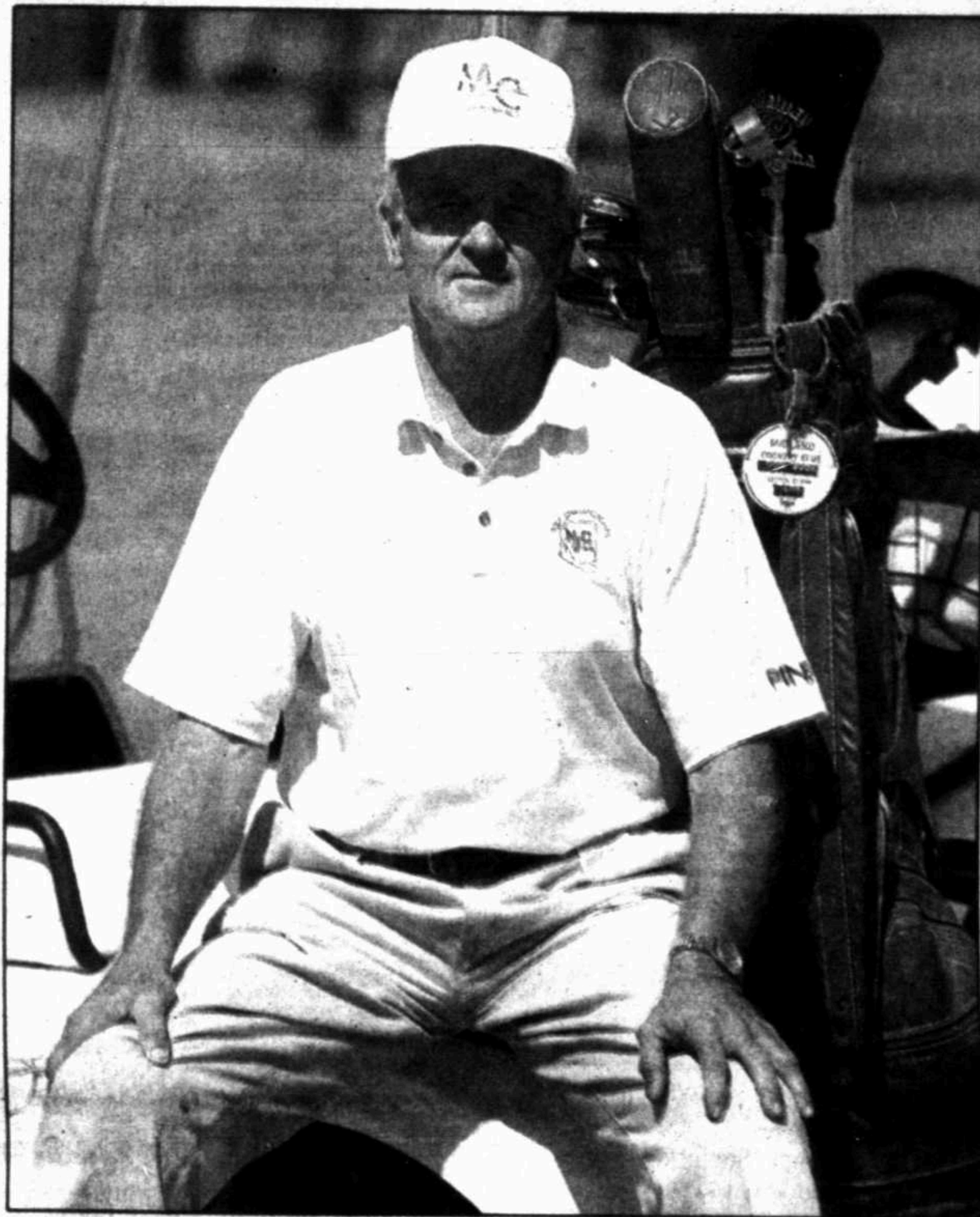
This week, years of work that has gone somewhat unnoticed to the public will be recognized as Midland College golf coach and former athletic director Delnor Poss will be inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Hall of Fame during a ceremony prior to the NJCAA Men's Division I Golf Tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Poss will also be given an annual award given by the NJCAA to one athletic director for his or her performance over the past year.

It all comes at a time when Poss recently stepped down as Midland College's athletic director, but will remain as the golf coach.

Poss has been a fixture in West Texas athletics, coaching at Garden City, Menard and Big Spring high schools as well as officiating basketball games at every level.

Please see POSS/2C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College golf coach Delnor Poss will be inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Hall of Fame Monday.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

City of Midland's Howard Flowers is third in the senior boys 100-meter butterfly Saturday at Doug Russell Pool.

COM dominates WT Invite

By Bill Pettit
Staff Writer

It is only the second long course swimming event of the season for the City of Midland Swim Team, but COM coach Ted Carson was beaming Saturday and it wasn't from the glare off the Doug Russell pool.

Please see SWIM/2C

Rain spoils French women's final

■ A rain delay of 4½ hours finally did in Mary Pierce, whose French Open final with Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was suspended until today.

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

PARIS — They did the wave with their umbrellas. They chanted "Ma-Ree! Ma-Ree!" They waited for 4½ hours in the rain. But all they got was 17 minutes of sloppy tennis.

Drenched and disappointed, 18,000 Center Court fans went home Saturday evening without being able to see Mary Pierce try to become the first French wom-



AP Laserphoto

Spectators hide from the rain Saturday at Roland Garros.

an in 27 years to win the French Open.
Pierce's final against Arantxa

Sanchez Vicario began 4½ hours late because of rain and lasted less than four games before play was halted for the day. One consolation for the fans: Pierce was leading 2-1 and holding a break point in the fourth game.

The match is scheduled to resume at noon Sunday, followed by the all-Spanish men's final between Sergi Bruguera and Alberto Berasategui.

Not since the men's and women's finals were scheduled for different days, starting in 1979, has rain forced both championship matches to be played on one day. The last time it happened at any Grand Slam was at Wimbledon in 1989.

The match was scheduled to start at 2 p.m., but a steady downpour and powerful winds made play impossible. The French fans, however, waited patiently, hud-

Please see FRENCH/2C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Lee, MHS have banner sports spring

A lot of people have been commenting to me over the past few weeks that both Midland High and Midland Lee seemed to have had tremendous sports success over the winter and spring seasons.

It's one thing to think that is true. It's another to prove it. Just how did MHS and Lee stack up against other teams in District 4-5A since Jan. 1?

Well, you don't have to look past the Reporter-Telegram's District 4-5A All-Sports Decade Points Championship. We have devised a points system to track overall athletic success of 4-5A teams by awarding points for placement in district standings with bonus points awarded for playoff success.

Since Jan. 1, Lee scored 95 points to lead all 4-5A teams while MHS scored 91 to place second in the reporting period. It is the first time this decade that both Midland schools have been at the head of the list in the same reporting period. It is the second year in a row that Lee has won the spring period.

MHS led all schools with four district champion-

ships (girls basketball, boys swimming, boys golf and boys soccer) since Jan. 1 while Lee won two crowns (baseball and girls swimming). Abilene Cooper also won two titles (girls soccer, boys basketball). No other school had more than one title in that period.

Odessa Permian was in the race this spring with 89 points and decade leader San Angelo had 87 points. They were followed by Cooper, 70; Abilene High, 49; and Odessa High, 26.

MHS was boosted this spring by a state semifinal berth in basketball after finishing second in league play. MHS also won a regional championship in boys swimming and the MHS girls basketball team had a record two playoff wins.

While MHS was dominant in the title run this spring, Lee was more consistent in all sports. Lee's third place basketball team won two playoff games, the girls golf team placed second in district, but returned to the state tournament and the girls swimming team won a regional title while Roderick Mayfield went to the state meet in track. MHS also came up with no points in girls track this year while Lee scored points in every team sport.

San Angelo, which has been the decade points leader since the very first six-month reporting period,

still commands a hefty lead with 529 points and gave 4-5A its sixth state championship in the decade by winning the state girls golf crown. Cooper held on to second place with 475 points, but Permian is closing in with 471, passing Abilene High for third place.

Lee also passed AHS with 465 points while the Eagles fell to fifth with 450. MHS is still in sixth place with 411 points, but another reporting period like this one and the Bulldogs could be in the hunt. Odessa High, with 154 total points, is the only team under the 400-point mark. If nothing else, the decade system says that the district is highly competitive.

Midland was the only city in the league that had a team or individual advance beyond district play in every sport since Jan. 1 in either a girls or boys form. That means Midland had a playoff or individual performance to watch in every sport on the district ledger beyond league competition. That creates excitement in a community.

And you do have the right to say that Midland schools had a pretty impressive winter and spring. The points prove it.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SWIM: Locals take WT Invitational lead

(From 1C)

COM has dominated the Wagner and Brown West Texas Invitational for the first two days, but it's not the points standings that has the coach pleased, rather the times and personal-best performances being turned in early in the swim year.

"We have seen some big drops in times and a lot of the people making personal best times," said Carson. "We have had a number of swimmers turn TAGS (Texas age group swim qualifying) times for the upcoming state meet. It is early in the year to be doing that so I am really pleased."

COM leads the event with 1,382.5 points — more than 1,000 points ahead of second place Amarillo Swim.

Seven of the 10 age divisions are led by a COM swimmer. Women's senior division leader Monica Stroman leads all swimmers with 50 combined points after winning two events and finishing second in two others.

Erin Irons won three events in the girls 11-12 division, turning in personal bests in the 100-meter butterfly (1 minute, 18.22 seconds) and the 50-meter backstroke (36.57).

"I was upset with some of my times, I thought I could have done better," said Irons, who last competed three weeks ago. "I had to stay in the shade because of the heat. I was really tired at the end of last race."

In boys competition, Greg Brink scored 45 points in the 11-12 division. He won the 200 intermediate race with a 2:49.32 time and also had state qualifying time in the 400 freestyle.

Howard Flowers scored two second finishes and a third to lead the senior boys division.

Tyson Taylor (boys 10-and-under), Kyle Edens (boys 8-and-under) and Katie Lowry (girls 8-and-under) lead their divisions.

The meet continues this morning at 9 a.m. at Doug Russell Pool.

Here are the top three finishes of each event and meet results after Saturday's events at the Wagner and Brown West Texas Swimming Invitational being held at Doug Russell Pool.

Team Rankings: 1. COM 1382.5, 2. Amarillo Swim Team 342, 3. Lubbock Swim Club 249, 4. Caprock Swim Club 95, 5. Angelo Aquatics 42.5, 6. YMCA of Abilene 21, 7. West Texas Aquatics 7, 8. Water Ranch 4.

Boys 8-and-under division

100 Free—1. Travis Floyd, unatt., 1:22.63; 2. Kyle Edens, COM, 1:27.17; 3. Matthew Woloszyn, unatt., 1:34.08.

50 Breast—1. Kyle Edens, COM, 50.09; 2. Travis Floyd, unatt., 51.70; 3. Matthew Woloszyn, unatt., 53.45.

FRENCH: Women's finals match rained out

(From 1C)

died in stairways and under canopies.

A huge cheer went up when, at 5:15, the tarpaulin was taken off the court. An even bigger ovation followed 35 minutes later when the line judges and ball boys came out.

The fans then started a wave, their umbrellas bobbing up and down along with them. The wave lasted nearly 10 minutes, and virtually everyone joined in — including Sanchez' mother, Marisa, and International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

At one point, Pierce made a brief appearance in the players' box to chat with her entourage, prompting chants of "Ma-Ree! Ma-Ree!" She beamed and waved to the crowd as she rushed back inside.

Pierce, in a sign of her new relaxed attitude, had even given a brief interview to French TV during the wait. She recounted how she got up at 10 a.m., practiced for an hour at an indoor clay court, ate lunch at her hotel and arrived at Roland Garros at 3:30.

"I hope we can play today," she said.

Finally, at 6:22 p.m., Pierce and Sanchez Vicario walked onto the court, both carrying bouquets, and led in by a tiny ballgirl holding a bottle of water.

Despite a light drizzle, play be-

STEERS: Big Spring to state

(From 1C)

Big Spring scored three runs in the fourth inning. Brandon Rodgers led off with a double. Parrish was safe on a fielder's choice and John Oliva reached first on an error by shortstop Jason Keathley, allowing Rodgers to score.

Hedges hit a sacrifice fly to score Parrish while Oliva scored on a throwing error by third baseman Junior Lopez.

Big Spring 9, F.W. Brewer 4

Big Spring 000 304 2-9 10 2
Ft. Worth Brewer 150 100 6-4 9 3
Parrish and Hamblin, Chapman, Fowles (7) and Fowles and Mask (7), WP-Parrish (9-2), LP-Chapman (8-2), 3B-Bustamante, Keathley, 2B-Rodgers, Parrish 2, Stockton, Sac-Terrazas, Stockton.

POSS: Former AD inducted to hall

(From 1C)

including college Division I.

"I think he has done it for so long because he loves working with young people," said son Nathan Poss. "I was looking in the trunk of my car not too long ago and there was a 1960 yearbook from Menard and inside was a picture of Dad and the yearbook staff had dedicated the yearbook to him that year. I think it just boils down to his love for sports and working with kids."

Poss has coached or worked with numerous athletes who went on to professional careers, such as NBA stars Mookie Blaylock and Spud Webb, and current professional golfers Dean Robertson, Stephen Dundas and Andrew Coltart, but for Nathan it was the work with current Syracuse University assistant football coach Charlie West that he remembers best.

"Dad pretty much took Charlie in during his senior year in 1963 when he was at Big Spring," said Nathan. "He came from a tough family life. He had something like 12 brothers and sisters, it was a tough deal."

"Back then blacks weren't allowed in the Southwest Conference. Desegregation hadn't come in and dad worked it out to

where he could play at what was then San Angelo College (now Angelo State University)."

West went on to Texas Western College (now Texas-El Paso) and was a second-round pick by the Minnesota Vikings. He played with the Vikings Super Bowl teams of the 1970s and coached in a Super Bowl with the Denver Broncos.

"Dad doesn't see the color of a person's skin and he showed us that people can overcome any situation in life because Charlie did."

During Poss' tenure as athletic director he has overseen 11 national championships in four sports, including one golf national championship. A second national title later this week would be the icing on the cake for a storied career that began in 1977 at MC.

"I think a national championship would be extremely special because we have made an extreme effort to recruit the best players we could find in West Texas over the past several years," said Poss. "I think it would be special from the standpoint of this an exceptional group of young men and we have had great leadership out of the sophomores. We have achieved more out of this group, winning 17 events this year, including five conference tourna-

ments and the conference championship and setting a school record for number of events won, than any other."

Poss' arrival at Midland College came suddenly after an eight-year hiatus away from coaching.

"I was working as a vice-president of a manufacturing company in Big Spring called Gamco," said Poss, whose Chaps are making a seventh-straight appearance at the national tournament. "I was offered the position as head basketball coach in January. I worked at Gamco in the mornings, while they looked for a replacement for me, and would conduct practice in the afternoons here. I had also committed to work Southwest Conference basketball games and the school allowed me to finish the season working those games that didn't conflict with one of our games."

Poss led the Chaps to a 9-4 record over the final 13 games of the season and led them to the Region V Tournament in Abilene. Following the season, Poss was named the school's athletic director.

Poss lettered in track and basketball at San Angelo High School (now San Angelo Central) and went to Hardin-Simmons University where he lettered four year in both sports.

He was an all-Border Conference basketball player for the Cowboys and was named the team most valuable player. Poss led Hardin-Simmons to wins over Texas Tech and Arizona on consecutive nights to give the Cowboys the Border Conference championship in 1952-53. He placed nationally in the long jump and qualified for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) triple jump. He was named to the HSU Sports Hall of Fame in 1988.

"Dad's always been competitive," said Nathan. "I remember mother telling me the story one time about eight years ago dad came into the house had been playing basketball. He had blood dripping from the side of mouth and mother told him 'When are you going to stop playing?' and he told her 'But, we won.'"

It's that internal fire that keeps Poss motivated with no end in sight. "No I don't have a time line of retiring," said Poss who will turn 60 on Friday, the final day of the national tournament. "I'm a ways from retirement age-wise and Midland is such a great community and Midland College is extremely special to me because of what we have done together. I will continue to help in any way I can."

ANGELS: All-star Ramirez four-hits SA pitchers

(From 1C)

an all-star.

"I can't find words to express how glad I am to be here," Ramirez said. "I never expected to have this kind of season. I figured I could come here and have a decent season and open a few eyes, but this has just been great."

Ramirez has had only one major slump this season, but a trip home turned him around.

"I had a chance to go home (to Douglas, Ariz.) a few weeks back for one day for my parents' 50th wedding anniversary. That fueled me up and I've been hot ever since."

Ramirez drove in two runs in Midland's five-run second with a single and had an RBI double in

the two-run third. Cohick had a ground out RBI in the first and his three-run triple in the second. That accounted for seven of the 10 runs.

"I'm sure Pete (Janicki) was glad to see all the runs. He needed the win and he pitched a really good game," Ramirez said.

But there were plenty of Midland Angels sitting on the base paths to make scoring easy, even with so few hits. Mission starter Felix Rodriguez (3-3), also an all-star, walked five batters and gave up seven earned runs in just 1½ innings. Reliever Bill Bene was touched for four hits and four walks and three more runs.

ANGEL DUST: The win gives the Angels a 3-2 lead in the six-game series with Corey Keling (6-2, 2.74) on the mound tonight against SA's Kevin Pincavitch, who lost to Midland in the first game of this series ... The Missions will be eliminated from the second half race with a loss or an El Paso win ... Midland is down to a number of four for elimination, but host El Paso for six games starting Monday ... Keling can take the Texas League lead in wins

if he nails down his seventh tonight ... John Fritz (2-2, 5.13 at Vancouver), an M-Angel last year, returns to the club to replace Shad Williams, who moves to Triple-A Vancouver ... Mission designated hitter Jay Kirkpatrick hit his eighth homer of the year in the seventh and almost had another one in the eighth before settling for a double off the right field wall ... The Missions had nine hits, two more than Midland, but the Angel pitching staff didn't walk a batter all night ...

San Antonio ab r h Midland ab r h
Maness cf 4 0 0 Riley cf 3 1 0
Castro ss 4 0 0 Ramirez 2b 5 2 4
Dieruff 2b 4 1 0 Sweeney rf 3 2 0
Moore rf 4 2 1 Pritchett 1b 3 0 1
Kirkpatrick dh 4 1 2 Boykin dh 1 1 0
Barbera 1b 4 0 3 Cohick lf 4 0 4
Loft lf 4 0 0 Smith 3b 4 0 0
Blanco 3b 3 0 0 Hankirder ss 0 0 0
Munoz c 3 0 0 Barne ss 4 1 0
Totals 34 4 9 4 Totals 30 10 7

San Antonio 000 010 300-4 9 1
Midland 352 000 000-10 7 0
E-Maness, DP-Midland 3, LOB-San Antonio 3, Midland 7, 2B-Riley, Ramirez, Moore 2, Demetral, Barbera, Kirkpatrick, 3B-Cohick, HR-Kirkpatrick (8), SF-Boykin.

San Antonio 1b 1 1 3 7 7 5 0
Rodriguez L-3-3 4 2 4 3-3 4 6
Bene 1.0 0 0-0 0 2
Thomas 1.0 0 0-0 0 1
Garcia 1.0 0 0-0 0 1
Midland 1b 1 1 3 7 7 5 0
Janicki W-2-5 8.0 7 4-4 0 4
Nelson 1.0 2 0-0 0 1
T-2:31, Attn.-4,316.

GM Whitsitt's office emptied by Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — There's been a new development in the bizarre tale of the NBA general manager who won't stay away.

Bob Whitsitt's office is now almost bare.

The Seattle SuperSonics said Saturday they have taken all the "business equipment" from Whitsitt's office at the team's

headquarters.

When Whitsitt, the NBA Executive of the Year, reported to work on Friday, he found his desk and his chair. And that was it.

The Sonics removed Whitsitt's telephone, computer, fax and VCR, standard equipment for a general manager in professional basketball.

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AL Box

Rangers

| | |
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| TEXAS | ab r h |
| Ortiz cf | 4 0 0 |
| Fry 2b | 4 1 1 |
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| Totals | 44 10 19 |

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SPORTS REBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Rangers 10, Red Sox 4

| TEXAS | AB | R | H | E |
|-------|----|---|---|---|
| Ortiz | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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Standings

By Associated Press

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|
| East Division | | | | | | | | |
| New York | 31 | 18 | .647 | — | 2-5 | Lost 3 | 12-9 | 12-9 |
| Baltimore | 31 | 18 | .647 | — | 2-5 | Lost 3 | 12-9 | 12-9 |
| Baltimore | 28 | 24 | .542 | 5 1/2 | 3-7 | Lost 1 | 14-11 | 14-11 |
| Toronto | 26 | 28 | .479 | 9 1/2 | 3-7 | Lost 1 | 11-11 | 11-11 |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago | 32 | 19 | .627 | — | 2-5 | Won 3 | 15-6 | 15-6 |
| Cleveland | 29 | 21 | .580 | 2 1/2 | 2-5 | Won 1 | 16-12 | 16-12 |
| Minnesota | 27 | 25 | .519 | 5 1/2 | 2-5 | Won 1 | 11-13 | 11-13 |
| Seattle | 22 | 30 | .423 | 10 1/2 | 5-5 | Won 2 | 11-13 | 11-13 |
| West Division | | | | | | | | |
| Texas | 25 | 27 | .481 | — | 6-4 | Won 2 | 10-16 | 10-16 |
| California | 23 | 31 | .426 | 3 | 3-7 | Lost 2 | 10-16 | 10-16 |
| Oakland | 22 | 31 | .415 | 3 1/2 | 3-7 | Won 1 | 16-12 | 16-12 |
| Seattle | 18 | 36 | .333 | 10 1/2 | 2-6 | Lost 2 | 7-9 | 7-9 |

Twins 21, Tigers 7

By Associated Press

| MINNESOTA | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirchick | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |

NHL Playoffs

Day-by-Day

By Associated Press

STANLEY CUP FINALS

(Best-of-7)

Tuesday, June 2

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-1

Saturday, June 4

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 3-0

Tuesday, June 7

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 4-0

Saturday, June 10

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 5-0

Tuesday, June 13

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 6-0

Saturday, June 16

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 7-0

Tuesday, June 19

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 8-0

Saturday, June 22

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 9-0

Tuesday, June 25

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 10-0

Saturday, June 28

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 11-0

Tuesday, June 31

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 12-0

Saturday, July 4

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 13-0

Tuesday, July 7

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 14-0

Saturday, July 10

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 15-0

Tuesday, July 13

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 16-0

Saturday, July 16

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 17-0

Tuesday, July 19

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 18-0

Saturday, July 22

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 19-0

Tuesday, July 25

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 20-0

Saturday, July 28

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 21-0

Tuesday, July 31

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 22-0

Saturday, August 3

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 23-0

Tuesday, August 6

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 24-0

Saturday, August 9

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 25-0

Tuesday, August 12

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 26-0

Saturday, August 15

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 27-0

Tuesday, August 18

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 28-0

Saturday, August 21

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 29-0

Tuesday, August 24

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 30-0

Kemper Open

Day-by-Day

By Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Scores

Saturday after the third round

of the \$1.5 million Kemper Open

played on the 7,000-yard, par-71

Tournament Players Club at

Averett Park, Potomac, Md.

Saturday, June 5, 1994

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-1

Saturday, June 4

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 3-0

Tuesday, June 7

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 4-0

Saturday, June 10

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 5-0

Tuesday, June 13

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 6-0

Saturday, June 16

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 7-0

Tuesday, June 19

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 8-0

Saturday, June 22

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 9-0

Tuesday, June 25

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 10-0

Saturday, June 28

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 11-0

Tuesday, June 31

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 12-0

Saturday, July 4

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 13-0

Tuesday, July 7

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 14-0

Saturday, July 10

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 15-0

Tuesday, July 13

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 16-0

Saturday, July 16

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 17-0

Tuesday, July 19

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 18-0

Saturday, July 22

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 19-0

Tuesday, July 25

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 20-0

Saturday, July 28

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 21-0

Tuesday, July 31

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 22-0

Saturday, August 3

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 23-0

Tuesday, August 6

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 24-0

Saturday, August 9

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 25-0

Tuesday, August 12

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 26-0

Saturday, August 15

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 27-0

Tuesday, August 18

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 28-0

Saturday, August 21

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 29-0

Tuesday, August 24

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 30-0

NCAA Men's Golf

Day-by-Day

By Associated Press

McKENNEY (AP) — Final scores Saturday

from the NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships

played on the par-72 Stonebridge Country Club

in Cary, N.C., Saturday, June 5, 1994

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-1

Saturday, June 4

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 3-0

Tuesday, June 7

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 4-0

Saturday, June 10

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 5-0

Tuesday, June 13

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 6-0

Saturday, June 16

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 7-0

Tuesday, June 19

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 8-0

Saturday, June 22

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 9-0

Tuesday, June 25

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 10-0

Saturday, June 28

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 11-0

Tuesday, June 31

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 12-0

Saturday, July 4

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 13-0

Tuesday, July 7

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 14-0

Saturday, July 10

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 15-0

Tuesday, July 13

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 16-0

Saturday, July 16

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 17-0

Tuesday, July 19

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 18-0

Saturday, July 22

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 19-0

Tuesday, July 25

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 20-0

Saturday, July 28

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers lead series 21-0

Tuesday, July 31

N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1

N.Y. Rangers

Rockets play waiting game

■ Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said it doesn't matter if his team plays the Knicks or the Pacers. Both will be tough in the NBA Finals.

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

GALVESTON — When Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich talks about the New York Knicks and Indiana Pacers, filling in the blanks is easy.

"They're both great teams," Tomjanovich said. "One is the premier defensive team in the league and very physical and the other one has a great shooting guard who can hit from anywhere on the court and they've got real good big men to make them tough."

The Knicks led the league in team defense in the regular season, but Reggie Miller's fourth-quarter heroics have kept Indiana alive in the Eastern Conference final.

Also, the Knicks' Patrick Ewing and the Pacers' Rik Smits are ready to bang with Hakeem Olajuwon.

"Nobody's taking anybody lightly," Tomjanovich said. "Some guys have been saying they'd rather play the Knicks but that's because it's the hub of the media and Madison Square Garden. I'm not going to say that."

The Rockets spent another day not knowing who their opponent will be in the NBA finals. But they already know much of what to expect from either Indiana or New York, who meet in Game 7 on Sunday to determine who plays the Rockets.

The Rockets, who clinched their third Western Conference crown

last Tuesday, closed out their three-day training camp Saturday in Galveston and returned to Houston.

They'll take Sunday off and resume workouts in The Summit on Monday to prepare for Game 1 on Wednesday.

Playing the Knicks would mean a return to the Garden, where the Rockets won their 15th game in a row to start the season, tying the NBA record. They beat the Knicks 94-85 on Dec. 2 in a game that had playoff type pressure.

"I'm so proud of the way our guys handled that game," Tomjanovich said. "We were real fortunate. We were tested early in the season. Pressure is hard to practice and to get that experience early in the year helped us along."

The Knicks and Pacers haven't had time to think about the Rockets, but the Rockets have been watching them.

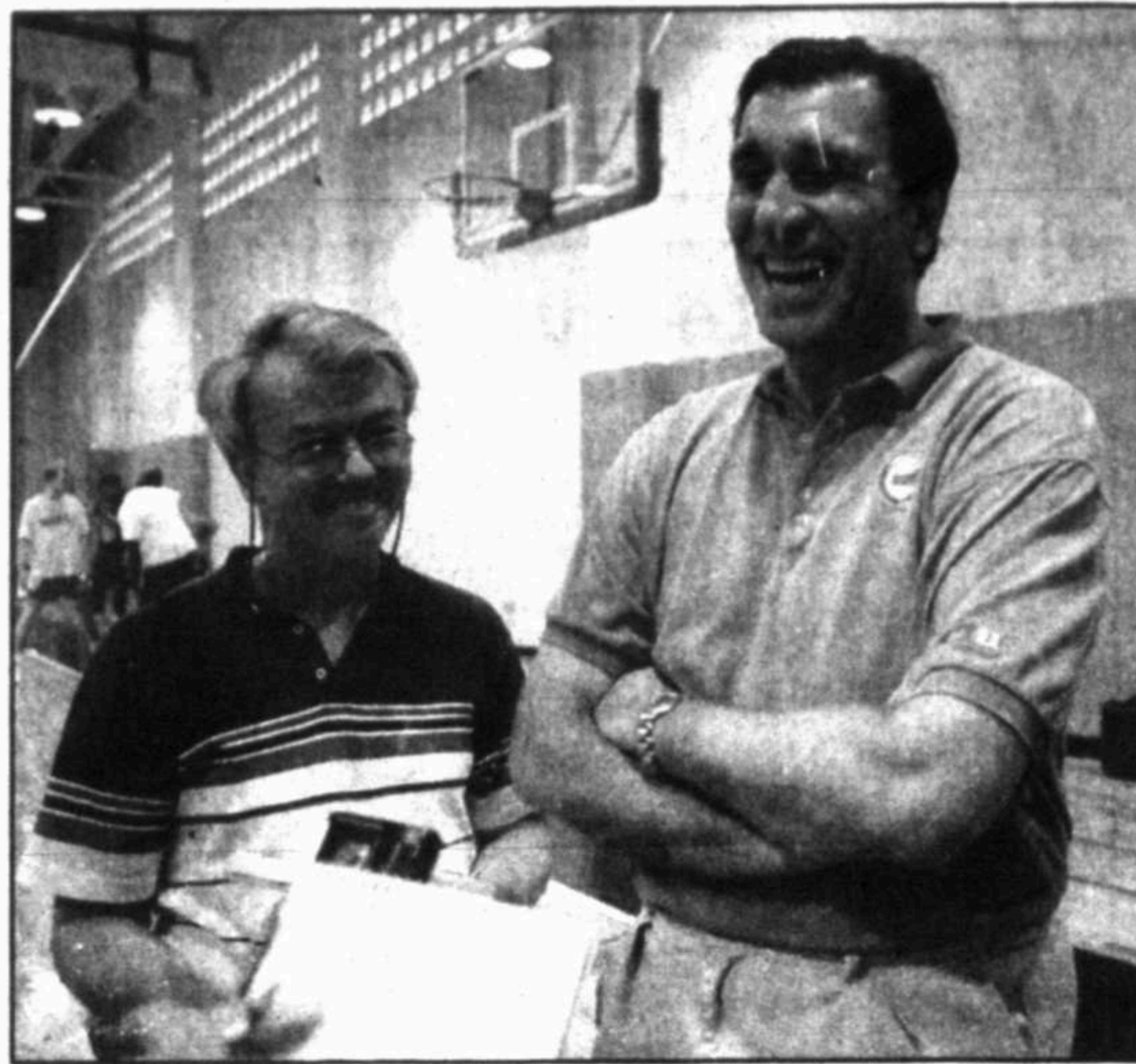
"Both teams are so similar that we've already started getting ready," forward Robert Horry said. "They both have awesome 2-guarders in Miller and (John) Starks."

If the Rockets face the Pacers, their big job will be containing mercurial shooter Miller, who scored 25 points in the fourth quarter of Indiana's Game 5 victory.

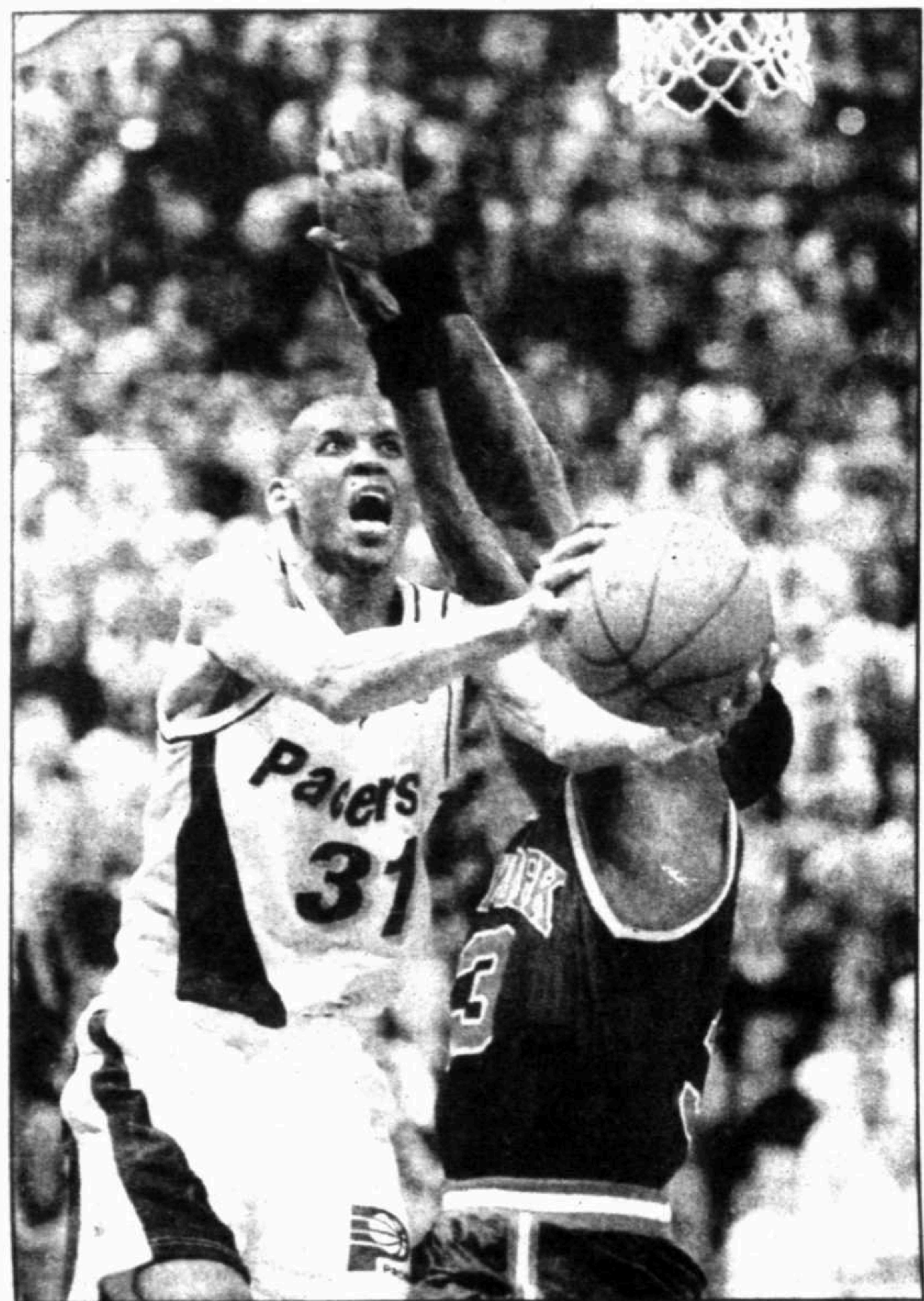
Sam Cassell has a two-word answer.

"Vernon Maxwell," he said. "He's the best defensive player on our team after Hakeem. The rest of us guards can give him different looks. I'll try to stay on him and harass him a while but he's a great player."

Robert Horry, trying to get his sore hip ready to play, said he would even take a shot at Miller if the coaches want to put "a bigger man on him."



Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, right, jokes with reporters Saturday in Galveston at Houston's workout site.



Indiana's Reggie Miller drives by New York's Patrick Ewing in Game 6 Friday night. The Knicks won 98-91 to force Game 7.

Game 7 belongs to host

By Bill Barnard
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Game 7. The New York Knicks love them. The Indiana Pacers might, if they'd ever been in one.

Tonight, the two teams meet in the seventh game of their NBA Eastern Conference final series at Madison Square Garden, where history could mean everything, or nothing.

The last 18 Game 7s in NBA playoffs have been won by the home team.

The Pacers would like to point out, however, that last time they played in New York, last Wednesday night, they broke an 11-game losing streak at the Garden.

"Nothing's inevitable," said backup Indiana center Antonio Davis, who has 23 points and 19 rebounds the last two games as a fill-in for foul-troubled starter Rik Smits.

After Friday night's 98-91 victory at Indiana that snapped the Pacers' six-game home winning streak in the playoffs, the Knicks also are in a "What, me worry?" frame of mind.

After all, they were called "chockers" in print after losing Game 5 when Reggie Miller scored 25 points in the fourth quarter, a performance that New York coach Pat Riley dismisses as "an aberration."

"I can't understand questioning our players' hearts," Riley said.

"We've always had heart, and that's why we're still here. We've been in the NBA's Final Four the last two years when everyone questioned the abilities of the team. But all the rest of the teams in the league are home sipping pina colodas."

"If we had given up, we wouldn't even have played Game 6. Now we have another one to play. Our goal is to play Game 8."

June 8 is next Wednesday, when the Houston Rockets, champions of the Western Conference, will play host to Game 1 of the NBA finals with a week of rest behind them.

There is little rest for the Knicks and Pacers, who in Game 6 again fell behind by double digits in the opening minutes, only to come back. In Game 5, they caught up and pulled away behind Miller's outrageous fourth quarter.

On Friday night, he scored 12 of his 27 points in the final period, cutting an 80-69 Indiana deficit at the start of the quarter into a 91-91 tie with 2:06 left.

But the Pacers never scored again, while the Knicks, held to 11 points in the first 10 minutes of the final period, hit seven straight to send the series back home.

"Our defense got us back into the game, but that's how we should have started the game," Miller said. "You can't let them start every game with a 10-2 spurt. You exhaust a lot of energy catching up. You just can't do that against the New York Knicks."

Miller, who started the series with a 17-point average through three games, has become the master of the fourth quarter, scoring 50 points in the final period of the next three games. The Knicks have totaled 56 points in the last quarter of the last three games.

"We needed to be smarter, more in control," Miller said. "We were trying to throw a knockout punch instead of just jabbing."

The Knicks' 51.7 percent shooting Friday was just the second time in 17 playoff games they have made more than half of their shots.

"We fought all game to get back into it, but they were red hot," Miller said. "We know what is ahead of us and we have to be ready for them on Sunday."

Patrick Ewing, who supported John Starks' 26 points with 17 points and 10 rebounds, admitted he was tired after playing the entire second half.

"This was all about pride," Ewing said. "All of our fans and media back in New York had given up hope on us. But we didn't. We knew we were going to be playing on Sunday."

Pacers coach Larry Brown said both teams have showed pride during the series.

"In seventh games, you find out about people," Brown said. "I know I have some good people in our dressing room. I'm proud of my team and Pat should be proud of his team. They showed a lot of character."

Bowe, Donald fight in doubt

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Larry Donald, who didn't know his July 15 outing with former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe was in doubt, sparred five hard rounds with Juan Antonio Diaz on Saturday before dropping him in the sixth.

"He was really an awkward fighter," Donald said of his shorter, stockier opponent. "I really didn't know anything about Diaz, but I really don't get worried about my opponents. I just train to become the heavyweight champion of the world."

Donald, unbeaten in 15 fights with 12 knockouts, was scheduled to meet Bowe in six weeks. But Bowe withdrew from Saturday's fight with Buster Mathis Jr. because of a back injury received in training.

Donald's camp did not tell him about the injury before he took on Diaz.

"I'm sorry to hear about that," he said after Saturday's fight. "I just hope Bowe doesn't pull out of my fight. Riddick Bowe would be more tailor-made for me than this guy Diaz was. I got a lot more movement than Bowe."

Donald needed little movement Saturday against a largely stationary Diaz before dropping the native of Argentina with a left hook 1:27 into the sixth round of the scheduled 12-round fight to take the vacant and mostly unknown WBA Latin American title.

Diaz (10-4) said he thought a right put him down.

"I saw it, but I didn't have enough reflexes," he said. State athletic officials said they would have to decide whether Donald took too much punishment on Saturday to fight just a week later.

O'Brien guns for 9,000 decathlon points without pressure

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For Dan O'Brien, 1994 is a welcome year without pressure. No Olympics. No world championships. All he wants to do is become the first decathlete to score more than 9,000 points.

"I feel that I've got the potential to be the best to ever walk the face of the earth in this event," he said Saturday. "That's something that really keeps me motivated."

Some would say O'Brien already is the best ever in the grueling, 10-event track and field competition. He's the two-time defending world champion and holds the world record of 8,891 points.

But he has yet to win an Olympic gold medal. He didn't even make it to the Barcelona Games two years

ago after failing to clear a height in the pole vault in the U.S. Olympic Trials.

He won't face anything resembling that kind of pressure this year.

O'Brien plans three decathlons — at the U.S. championships later this month in Knoxville, Tenn.; at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, in late July; and at a September meet in Talence, France, where he set the world record two years ago.

"I don't have to qualify for a world championship or an Olympic team," he said. "I know that if I go to Knoxville and injuries flare up or whatever, I'm not going to miss out on a major national team. It's kind of nice to have a little bit

of an off year because the next three years are going to be very busy."

O'Brien, who lives and trains in Moscow in northern Idaho, was in Boise to attend the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

He said his tentative plans call for an attempt for a third world title in 1995, the Olympic Games in Atlanta in 1996 and a final world championship in 1997.

He might be tempted to call it quits after Atlanta, if things go right.

"I dream of breaking the world

record at the Olympic Games in my last decathlon ever, doing the Bruce Jenner thing," he said.

Various injuries, most recently a sore toe, delayed the start of O'Brien's season, something he sees as a blessing in disguise.

"Over the last year, I'm starting to feel age just a little bit," he said. "I'm 27 years old and the decathlon, it really beats you up. Every day I go out on the track something's aching, something's hurting. I haven't been really healthy since '91, so it really was good that I got a late start."

O'Brien said he's regularly clearing 17 feet, 3/4-inch in the pole vault and is consistently in the 164-foot range in the discus. He had a personal best of 208 feet in the javelin in his first competition this year and hopes to reach the 215-220 range by the end of the year.

The key to scoring 9,000 points, he said, is whether he can get in good 400-meter shape, where he can consistently run in the 46-second range. That overall fitness would carry over to the 1,500 meters, the final decathlon event.



U.S. Armed Forces land at Normandy on June 6, 1944

D-DAY REMEMBERED

CITYLINE would like for you to share with us your memories of D-Day, June 6, 1944, the turning point of World War II. If you were a veteran, or a citizen with vivid recollections of the history-making occasion, call CITYLINE at 560-2400 and enter Category 5555. You'll then have 60 seconds to share your thoughts with us.

Also, CITYLINE presents a special six-part series honoring the veterans who stormed Normandy 50 years ago this month. To hear a new story each day through June 6, call us at 560-2400 and enter Category 6914.

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|------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|--------------|
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| Intra-Uterine Devices | 8352 | Treating Osteoporosis | 8389 |
| Spermicides & Sponges | 8353 | Endometriosis | 8390 |
| Vasectomies, Tubal Ligations | 8354 | Treating Endometriosis | 8391 |
| Condoms | 8355 | Pap Smear | 8392 |
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Winston leader Irvan thinking like champion

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Ernie Irvan, who has the pole for today's Budweiser 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway, is thinking like a champion.

Irvan, hoping to add to his Winston Cup points lead with a victory, has a game plan that belies the reputation he earned for rough driving in his formative years on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit. That he once apologized to his fellow drivers on national television is evidence enough that he was a will of win-at-any-cost.

But that has changed, and no longer is Irvan roundly booed during pre-race introductions.

"One of the things I'm going to do is bring the car in fifth if it's a fifth-place car," he said. "That's what Robert Yates racing is paying me to do."

But don't get the impression he's getting bashful because mistakes could cost him valuable points in his quest for the Winston Cup championship.

"I always try to run the car to its fullest and try to get as much out of it without knocking the fence down," he said.

Irvan, driving a Ford Thunderbird, broke his own year-old qualifying record at the Monster Mile on Friday with a speed of 151.956 mph.

That was enough to edge fellow Ford driver Geoff Bodine, whose 151.745 gave him the outside of the front row for the running of the \$331,186 event.

Irvan, who will try to break a tie with six-time and defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt with his fourth victory this season, credits his

Budweiser 500

crew with putting him on the pole.

"They work very hard," he said. "They're dedicated and committed. That's what it takes to win."

He said the car was not very fast in practice, but was made so by the crew.

"We were the 15th- or 20th-fastest when we rolled off the truck," he said.

Third on the grid is Joe Nemechek in a Chevrolet, followed by Bobby Labonte in a Pontiac. The Fords of Bill Elliott, Rusty Wallace and Ted Musgrave are next. Pontiac driver Bobby Hamilton is eighth, with the Fords of Morgan Shepherd and Jimmy Hensley rounding out the top 10.

Earnhardt, second to Irvan in the points race, starts 14th in a Chevrolet.

There also could be a surprise, and one of the candidates could be Michael Waltrip, winless in 10 years on the circuit.

Waltrip crashed in practice Friday and was not able to attempt a qualifying lap until Saturday. He starts 34th among 42 starters.

"If I win it won't be all of a sudden," he said. "We've been getting closer all the time."

"The way I look at it, it's not a question of whether we'll win or not, but when. I got my first Busch Grand National pole on this track and I won my first Busch Grand National race on this track."

Boesel earns Miller 200 pole

By Mike Harris

AP Motorsports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Raul Boesel proved Saturday he has the first step down pat, winning the pole position for the Miller Genuine Draft 200 for the second straight year.

Now the Brazilian would like to get that second step accomplished at the Milwaukee Mile today by giving himself and team owner Dick Simon their first Indy-car victories.

"We have been missing just a little bit to win," said Boesel, who finished a close second to Nigel Mansell last year in the Milwaukee event. "My guys go all out every race and I don't know what it would be to win, but it would probably be a big relief."

Simon, a former journeyman driver whose team has slowly moved up from a second-rank effort to one of the better, more consistent operations, has come tantalizingly close without ever reaching Victory Lane.

"To my wife (co-owner Dianne) and I, a win would mean it was all worth it," Simon said wistfully.

"We've been trying so hard for ourselves and our team and our sponsors and it's been



Raul Boesel, left, gives the thumbs up sign after posting a speed of 161.364 miles per hour for his second consecutive Miller 200 pole position Saturday.

frustrating."

With a smaller rear wing — a move by sanctioning body CART to slow the cars on the one-mile ovals — Boesel's fast lap of 161.364 mph was well short of the track record 165.752 he ran last June in gaining the first of his two career

poles.

Paul Tracy, a Penske Racing teammate of Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi, who dominated Indy until a crash late in the race, was the runner-up Saturday at 160.757, followed by Robby Gordon at 159.680

and top Indy rookie Jacques Villeneuve 159.317.

Rounding out the top 10 were Scott Goodyear at 158.748, Dominic Dobson 158.732, rookie Bryan Herta 158.632, Fittipaldi 158.269 and defending race and series winner Mansell 158.224. Unser qualified 11th at a disappointing 157.997.

Gordon, who had never before qualified as high as third, said, "I was looking over the grid and there are some new guys in the top 10 here. It's tough. You've only got one second separating the top 19 cars. We've got a good competitive series right now."

"With so many cars so close, it's going to be hard to pass out there."

Like Indy, youth was well represented near the top of the grid, with Tracy and Gordon, both 25, Villeneuve, 23, and Herta, 24.

Unser currently leads the points race with 58, followed by Fittipaldi with 38, Michael Andretti 37, Mansell 35, Jimmy Vasser 34 and Gordon 30. Tracy, who has had problems finishing races because of crashes and mechanical problems, is 22nd with just two points — both for pole victories — after four events.

Wallace pits quick under caution for Busch win

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Mike Wallace used a quick pit stop under caution to take the lead with 66 laps remaining, then held on Saturday for his first Busch Grand National victory in the Goodwrench 200.

Wallace, one of three racing brothers on the NASCAR circuit, beat Terry Labonte by three

the Grand National circuit, was able to stay close to Wallace, but never close enough to attempt a pass.

The victory came in the 66th BGN start for the 35-year-old driver from St. Louis. His best previous finish was second at Martinsville in 1992.

Mark Martin, who won the race in 1987, finished third in a Ford, followed by the Chevrolts of Jimmy Spencer and polesitter Ricky Craven. All the leaders but Craven will race Sunday in the Budweiser 500 Winston Cup race.

Robert Owing, a crew member for Johnny Benson, was injured in bizarre fashion after Bobby Dotter crashed on the 97th lap. Dotter appeared to cut a tire as he was driving low

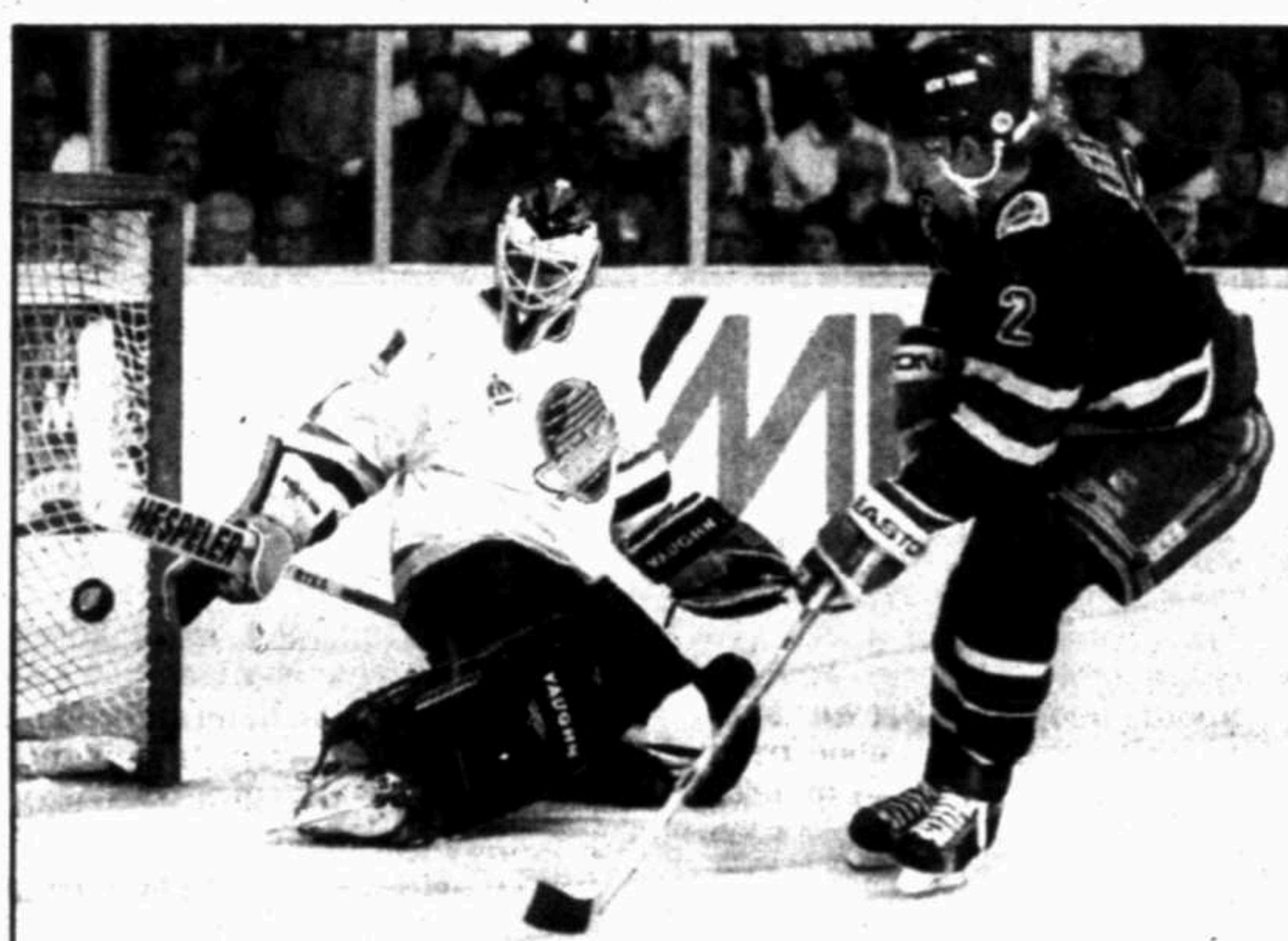
into the high-banked fourth turn.

The car slid up the banking and ricocheted off the outside retaining wall. It shot to the bottom of the track and into the wall that separates the racing surface from pit road.

A tire flew off the left side of Dotter's car, jumped the inside wall and sped several hundred feet down pit road until it struck and snapped Owing's left leg. He was taken to Kent General Hospital, where he was in fair condition.

X-rays revealed Dotter broke his right shoulder.

Both were to be released from Kent General Hospital and transported to a hospital in Charlotte, N.C.



New York Rangers Brian Leetch fires the puck past Vancouver Canucks goalie Kirk McLean during the first period of the Stanley Cup Finals Game Three Saturday.

Canuck mistakes give Rangers win, series lead

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Hurt by the mistakes of top players Pavel Bure and Kirk McLean, the Vancouver Canucks returned home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup finals to the New York Rangers.

Bure was ejected after high-sticking Jay Wells in the face and McLean put the puck into his own net as the Rangers won 5-1 Saturday night to go up two games to one in the best-of-7 series.

Brian Leetch scored twice and Mike Richter made 24 saves for the Rangers, who had temporarily surrendered the home-ice edge by losing the opener. If they win Game 4 here Tuesday night, they'll have the chance to wrap up the series Thursday at home as they try to win the Cup for the first time since 1940.

The most physical and contentious game of the series turned out to be the most decisive loss of the playoffs for the Canucks, whose five-game home winning streak was snapped.

Vancouver was leading 1-0 on Bure's first goal of the series when McLean, who stopped 89 of 93 shots in the first two games and stole Game 1 with a 52-save performance, steered Leetch's shot into the net 13:39 into the game.

Then, with the Canucks on a power play at 18:21, Bure bloodied Wells and referee Andy VanHellemond assessed the automatic five-minute major and game misconduct penalties. Fifty-eight seconds later, Glenn Anderson scored his second consecutive game-winner.

Bure led the NHL with 60 regular-season goals and has a league-high 14 in the playoffs.

Leetch, the Rangers' only offensive-minded defenseman because top regular-season scorer Sergei Zubov was out with a chest injury, scored on a rebound in the second period. And the Rangers put the game away with third-period goals by Steve Larmer and Alexei Kovalev.

It was the first time in 18 games and only the second time in the

Stanley Cup Finals

postseason that McLean has allowed more than four goals.

Richter, meanwhile, held the Canucks to one goal for the second straight game in clearly outplaying McLean for the first time all series. He allowed only Bure's breakaway goal 1:03 into the game.

McLean seemed to be in control when Leetch, simply trying to keep possession in Vancouver ice, flipped the puck toward the net. McLean got down on one knee and prepared to steer the puck to the corner, but it hit McLean's right skate and trickled between his pads.

The Canucks still looked in good shape when Leetch was penalized at 17:56 — meaning the Rangers had to kill the penalty without Leetch and Zubov, their best two defencemen.

But Bure and Wells came together near the right boards and Bure, trying to lift Wells' stick with his own, jerked his stick into Wells' face.

With the teams skating four a side, Sergei Nemchinov shot from the slot and Anderson, who was facing center ice, deflected the puck through his legs and between McLean's pads to put New York ahead for good.

New York made it 3-1 in the second when McLean stopped Esa Tikkanen's shot but gave up a long rebound. Leetch swept in from the point, got control of the puck and backhanded it over the goalie.

Larmer scored 25 seconds into the third period when his backhander hit Canucks John McIntyre and Dave Babych and dribbled between McLean's pads. Kovalev followed with a breakaway goal at 13:03.

Since the finals went to a best-of-7 format in 1939, teams winning Game 3 after splitting the first two have gone on to take the title 16 of 19 times.

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Drabek wins 8th; Sandberg hurt

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Doug Drabek pitched a five-hitter for his eighth win in his last nine decisions Saturday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Drabek (8-2), who moved within one victory of his 1993 total, struck out three and walked three in his fourth complete game. The Astros won for the seventh time in their last nine games.

Bobby Munoz (0-2) allowed three runs, one earned, on six hits in six innings. He struck out two and walked one.

The Astros, aided by two Philadelphia errors, scored twice in the bottom of the inning. James Mouton led off with a single and stole second. Steve Finley followed with a bunt to first base. Kruk fielded the ball and threw to Morandini covering first, but Morandini dropped Kruk's throw and Mouton scored.

Finley then moved to second on third baseman Tom Quinlan's throwing error on a grounder by Craig Biggio and to third on Munoz's wild pitch. He scored on a grounder by Jeff Bagwell to give Houston a 2-1 lead.

Expos 6, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Marquis Grissom led off the game with a home run and Larry Walker and Wil Cordero later connected as Montreal beat Chicago, the Cubs' fifth straight loss.

Walker hit a two-run homer and his NL-leading 26th double and scored three times.

Pedro Martinez (4-3) gave up one run on seven hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked two. Mel Rojas pitched the final 1 2/3 innings.

Willie Banks (6-5), who began the game with a 17-inning score-

NL Roundup

less streak, allowed five runs and seven hits in five innings. He was charged with a balk in the fifth, which allowed Walker to score after he had doubled and advanced on a groundout.

Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg left the game because of a bruised left knee, injured when he bumped into Sosa chasing a fly ball to end the fifth. Sandberg's status is day-to-day.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA — John Smoltz won for the first time in seven weeks and Fred McGriff hit a three-run homer as Atlanta beat Los Angeles.

The Braves won their fifth in a row and ran their record to 17-1 against NL West teams. Atlanta is 5-0 against Dodgers, who lost their third straight overall.

McGriff's 15th home run of the season came on a 3-2 hanging curve from Kevin Gross (4-3) in the fifth inning and broke a 1-1 tie.

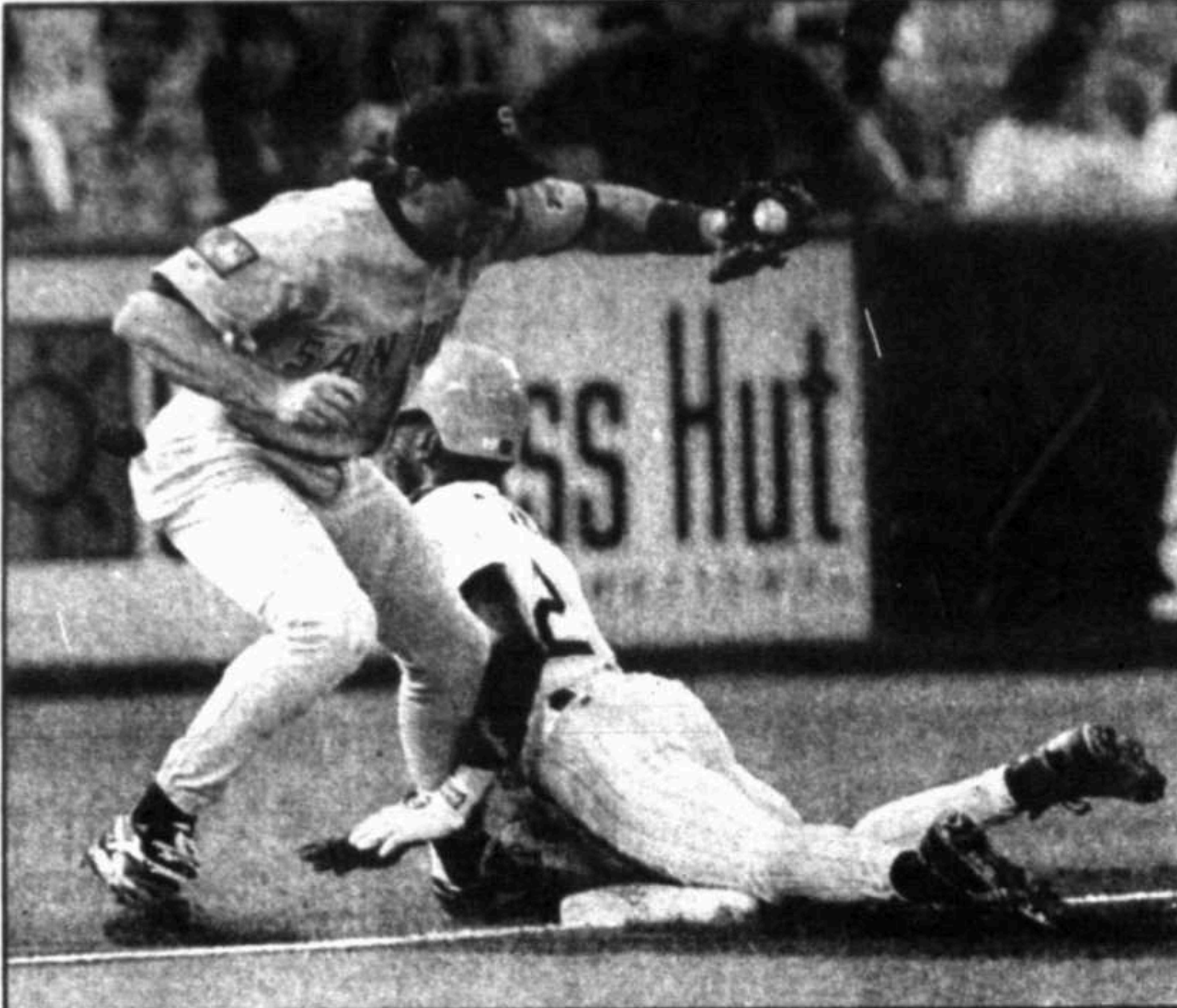
Smoltz (3-6) gave up five hits in eight innings, striking out nine and walking none. He had lost five straight decisions and hadn't won since a 4-2 win over Chicago on April 17.

Greg McMichael struck out the side in the ninth for his 13th save.

McGriff broke a 4-for-26 slump with his home run. Smoltz opened the inning with an infield hit, only his second hit in 19 at-bats this season. After Mike Kelly struck out, Jeff Blauser forced Smoltz at second. Ryan Klesko then singled before McGriff's 427-foot blast.

Reds 8, Mets 5

CINCINNATI — Eddie Taubensee's two-run double launched a six-run eighth inning as Cincinnati took advantage of New York's sloppiness to finally beat the Mets.



AP Laserphoto

Florida's Chuck Carr steals third base, beating the tag by San Diego's Craig Shipley, for his 16th stolen base of the season. The Marlins won 5-1.

Ryan Thompson and Joe Orsula each drove in two runs to help New York build a 5-2 lead in the eighth. But a throwing error by reliever Josias Manzanillo set up the eighth-inning rally that gave the Reds their first victory in five games against the Mets.

Cardinals 2, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford homered on Mike Jackson's first pitch in the ninth inning, sending St. Louis to a victory over San Francisco.

Jackson (3-2) pitched a hitless eighth before surrendering Lankford's 12th homer, which sent the Giants to their fifth straight loss.

Rene Arocha (3-3) pitched a scoreless ninth for St. Louis. Burkett allowed one run and four

hits in seven innings, striking out a season-high seven.

Marlins 4, Padres 3, 10 innings

MIAMI — Jeff Conine singled home Chuck Carr with one out in the 10th inning and Florida beat San Diego.

Conine tripled in the ninth and scored the tying run on a single by Greg Colbrunn, who had three RBIs.

Yorkis Perez (1-0) got two outs for the victory.

Pirates 4, Rockies 3

DENVER — Kevin Young hit a bases-loaded triple, helping Pittsburgh snap a season-high, five-game losing streak with a win over Colorado.

The victory stopped Colorado's winning streak at four games.

Baseball gives athletes course in hard knocks

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

Baseball conducted its annual amateur draft last week, picking through the sport's most promising new talent in a chess match of world class proportions. It is not always easy.

A first-round draft choice is enormously important in any sport. Teams desperately avoid frittering them away. This business of evaluating players is not an exact science, though.

Through it all, it is best to subscribe to the old consumer adage: "Caveat emptor." Let the buyer beware. Draft choices do not come with guarantees. Picks are largely a best-guess exercise, and the best guess of the New York Mets is that Florida State pitcher Paul Wilson is the real deal.

The Mets made Wilson their No. 1 pick and he comes with all the proper credentials — a 95 mph fastball that produced better than one strikeout per inning pitched for the Seminoles this season.

"He is the best college pitcher I ever scouted," decided Ron Hopkins, who bird-dogged Wilson for the Mets. "He has a special arm, good size and command, exactly what you look for in a major league pitcher."

Pittsburgh thought the same thing when it drafted Wilson out of high school three years ago. The problem was the Pirates waited until the 57th round to do it and Wilson decided the time wasn't right for him and went off to college, instead.

Score one for the enemy. Baseball endorses education, except when it must compete with the colleges and universities for talent. That's why the draft is an underground operation, largely conducted in secrecy. The major leagues aren't about to let their player evaluations be used by college recruiters and, worse than that, agents.

The threat of going off to college is the only real negotiating wedge for drafted players. And they often use it skillfully.

When the New York Yankees drafted pitcher Brian Taylor No. 1 in 1991, the left-hander's mother set a fancy price, suggesting that a local community college up the road was an awfully appealing alternative. Agent Scott Boras solemnly supported Taylor's decision to become a scholar-athlete.

The year before Taylor, the best pitching prospect in the land was Todd Van Poppel. He, too, proudly announced that he would not succumb to the lure of a pro contract. His greatest dream, he said, was to pitch for the University of Texas in the College World Series, and he had the letter of intent to prove it.

Most teams believed Van Poppel, too. The Oakland A's did not. They drafted him and then waved enough money under his nose to turn his head from Austin to Oakland.

Van Poppel's deal included a too-soon trip to the majors where he has been regularly thumped.

Injuries bring June Snow to California organization

By Elizabeth M. Cosin
N.Y. Times News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The last time J.T. Snow played in a major-league game, he had four hits and was recognized as Player of the Week.

On that October night in Oakland, Snow reached base safely four consecutive times, had a home run and double and was beginning to reclaim the hitting prowess that had made him an instant favorite son and Rookie of the Year candidate way back in April.

Snow, who was recalled by the Angels Friday night, hit .343 in that first month of the 1993 season, but only .124 in May. He hit near .300 in June, but slumped again in July.

It was that wild inconsistency coupled with the emergence of Eduardo Perez that made Snow expendable.

First, he was nearly traded to the Mets during spring training for pitcher Anthony Young, holder of

the major-league record for most consecutive pitching losses. Then, after a lousy spring, Snow got shipped to Vancouver.

Not the stuff to build confidence by, but this level-headed 26-year-old says he has not let it get to him.

"The first day I got to Vancouver, I told myself to make the best of it," he said Saturday at Anaheim Stadium.

"I wasn't going to hang my head or feel sorry for myself," he said. "The game's a business and a lot of things are out of my control."

Snow made good on his promise to himself in the minors, hitting .296 with 13 doubles, eight home runs, two triples and 43 RBI in 53 games. He also scored 35 runs.

On Saturday, Snow received the first big applause of the night when the lineups were announced before the game.

"I'm not going to worry about stuff that's out of my control," he said. "I'm just going to concentrate on doing well between the white lines."

Canseco remains hot in Rangers win

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jose Canseco had four hits and another two-run homer, and Kenny Rogers got his fifth straight win as the Texas Rangers defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-4 Saturday.

The Rangers, who beat the Red Sox 13-2 Friday night, had 19 hits and have 33 hits in the first two games of the weekend series. Texas has won five of six overall, and eight of its last 11 games against the Red Sox.

Canseco, who hit a pair of two-run homers Friday night, hit his 14th home run of the season in the fourth. He also had two singles, a double and walked twice, and has reached base safely 10 straight times.

Rusty Greer added a homer, two doubles and a single for the Rangers and drove in three runs. His two-run homer in the sixth, his second of the year, went into the center-field bleachers.

Will Clark had four singles and two RBIs and Juan Gonzalez got his first RBI in 15 games, ending the longest such drought of his career. Gonzalez, who doubled in a run in the eighth, has not homered in 22 games.

Mo Vaughn hit a pair of homers and drove in three Boston runs. He hit a two-run homer in the first and led off the sixth with his 15th. It was the third time this season he has hit two home runs in a game.

Rich Rowland hit a solo homer for the Red Sox in the seventh.

Rogers (7-3) allowed four runs on seven hits in seven innings. He struck out five. Rogers had completed his previous three starts.

Twins 21, Tigers 7

DETROIT — Pedro Munoz homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs and Minnesota tied team records for runs and hits with a rout of Detroit.

Alex Cole had four of the Twins' 24 hits. Scott

AL Roundup

Leius, who homered, Derek Parks and Munoz each had three hits for Minnesota. Chip Hale hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

The Twins' 21 runs tied the mark set on May 20 against Boston. The 24 hits matched the club record set on May 25, 1977, against Boston.

Detroit had not allowed so many runs and hits since Kansas City scored 21 times on 24 hits on June 15, 1976.

Munoz hit a two-run single during a six-run second inning. He hit a three-run homer as the Twins scored six times in the third for a 13-0 lead. Munoz added a sacrifice fly in the fifth and led off the seventh with his third homer of the year.

Royals 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Terry Shumpert had the first two-homer game of his career Saturday, driving in three runs and helping Kansas City to a victory over New York.

Dave Henderson also homered for the Royals. Jim Leyritz hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth for the Yankees, who have lost five of six.

Mariners 2, Blue Jays 0

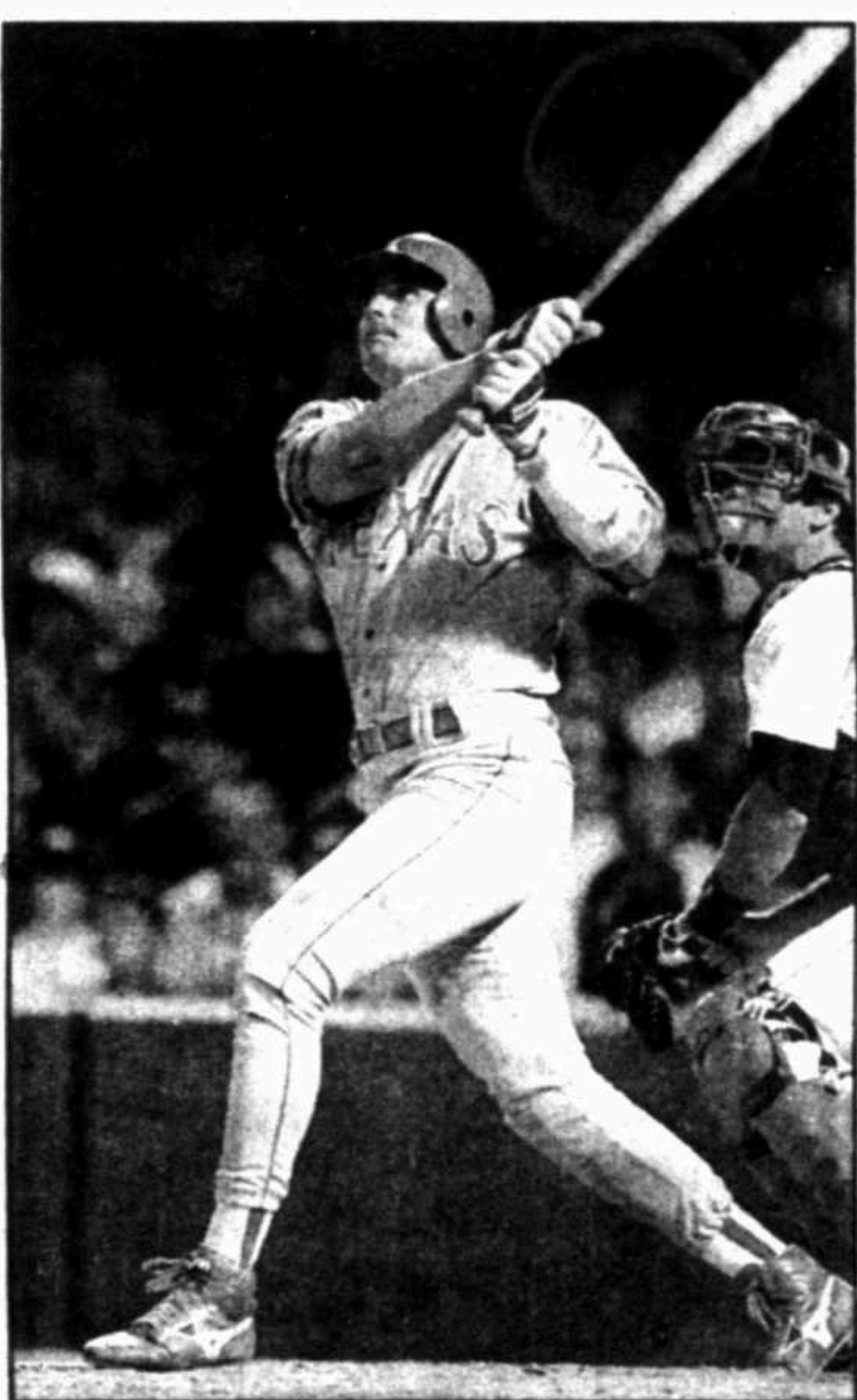
SEATTLE — Randy Johnson became the first Seattle pitcher to throw three consecutive shutouts as he blanked Toronto Blue Jays with a season-high 15 strikeouts.

Johnson (7-3) won his fifth game in a row, allowing six hits, walking four and increasing his scoreless innings streak to 27.

Indians 8, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Eddie Murray hit his 450th homer and drove in four runs, Jack Morris pitched seven strong innings and Cleveland beat Oakland for its seventh straight win.

The Indians are 15-4 since May 13. They are 5-0 this season against the Athletics, with all of those victories coming in the last nine days.



AP Laserphoto

Texas' Jose Canseco had four hits and another two-run homer in the Rangers' 10-4 win over Boston.

White Sox 7, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Jack McDowell allowed five hits in seven innings and rookie Norberto Martin hit his first career homer — a grand slam — to lift the White Sox.

McDowell (3-7) won for the first time in five starts, walking four and striking out five.

Julio Franco added two RBIs for Chicago, which has won three straight and 10 of its last 12 road games.

The Orioles have lost five of their last six. Martin, who played in eight games with the White Sox in 1993, hit his first career homer in his 46th major-league at-bat in the ninth off Jim Poole to make it 6-1.

Texas inks Nolan's son to contract

BOSTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have agreed to terms with pitcher Reid Ryan, the son of Nolan Ryan, and two other players they chose earlier this week in the amateur draft.

Ryan, a right-hander from Texas Christian University, was the club's 17th-round pick.

The Rangers, who made 39 selections in the draft, said Saturday that 31st-round pick Joe Kail, an infielder from Johns Hopkins University, and right-handed pitcher Janos Briscoe also agreed to terms. Briscoe, the team's 34th selection, went to Western Kentucky University.

All three will report to Hudson Valley in the New York Penn League.

The Rangers also signed first baseman Rob Nelson to a contract with their AA minor-league affiliate in Tulsa.

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Longhorn snaps Hyche's record run

■ Texas' Merlene Frazer wins 200 meter dash over favored Holli Hyche.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Arkansas jumper Erick Walder came up big and leaped into the NCAA track and field record books with his 10th career title. Indiana State's

■ NCAA Championship

Holli Hyche came up short and missed making NCAA history.

And the Arkansas men and Louisiana State women continued their domination by winning the team titles at the NCAA Outdoor Championships on Saturday night.

Walder, a senior who never had won a conference or NCAA outdoor triple jump title, finally ended his frustration in dramatic fashion, winning on his final attempt at 55 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Walder's 10th title made him No. 1 in NCAA field event championships, one ahead of former Arkansas star Mike Conley. Walder had swept the NCAA indoor long jump and triple jump titles the past three years and won his third consecutive outdoor long jump championship Thursday night.

Going into the final round of the triple jump, Walder trailed team-

mate Jerome Romain, the leader at 55-1, but he came through with a great clutch performance.

"I just dug down deep and got it," Walder said after his stunning victory. "I wanted that more than ever. With 10 titles, I'm the best ever. It's a very special moment that will last forever."

Hyche's bid to make meet history was shattered by lightly regarded Merlene Frazer of Texas.

The Indiana State senior was trying to become the first sprinter to win eight consecutive NCAA titles. She had won the 55- and 200-meter titles at each of the past two NCAA indoor championships and the outdoor 100 and 200 dashes last year.

She extended her winning streak to seven by rallying to take the 100 Saturday night in 11.23 seconds.

But 50 minutes later, Hyche's attempt to become the first to sweep both sprints indoors and outdoors for two consecutive years ended when Frazer bolted past her with about 60 meters left and won in a wind-aided 22.49.

Hyche, losing for the first time in 50 collegiate finals in the 55, 100 or 200 over the past two years, finished second, about three meters back, in 22.76.

"I still have seven NCAA championships under my belt, so I have nothing to be sad about," she said. "As I started speeding up, my

(right) hamstring started tightening up and I didn't want to risk any injury because I have a long season ahead of me."

For Frazer, the Southwest Conference 100 and 200 outdoor champion, this was by far the biggest victory of her career.

"I know I was overlooked," she said. "Holli is a great athlete. Through all the other rounds, she had terrific times. Of course, everyone focused their attention on her, but I had confidence."

In the 100, Hyche needed a powerful finish to beat Louisiana State's Cheryl Taplin by .02 seconds.

Hyche, usually quick out of the blocks, was uncharacteristically slow this time and trailed Taplin the entire way before passing her just before the tape.

The poor start kept Hyche's time far above her 1994 world-leading 11.03 clocking in Friday night's semifinals.

Hyche said there was a lot of movement in the blocks, and she was not expecting the gun to go off when it did.

Taplin, who fell onto the track and badly scraped her midsection after leaning valiantly at the end, was right behind at 11.25.

"I was winning it until I started to get tight and tense," Taplin said as she limped off the track. "It wasn't a very smart race, but you can't run a smart race every

time."

After the 200, in which Taplin finished fourth, she appeared delighted that Hyche finally lost.

The 1-2 finishes by Walder and Romain in the triple jump and a 1-2 finish by Brian Baker (14:22.09) and Jason Bunston (14:25.27) in the 5,000 helped the Razorbacks win their third consecutive outdoor title with 83 points, the most since 1967 under the 8-place scoring system.

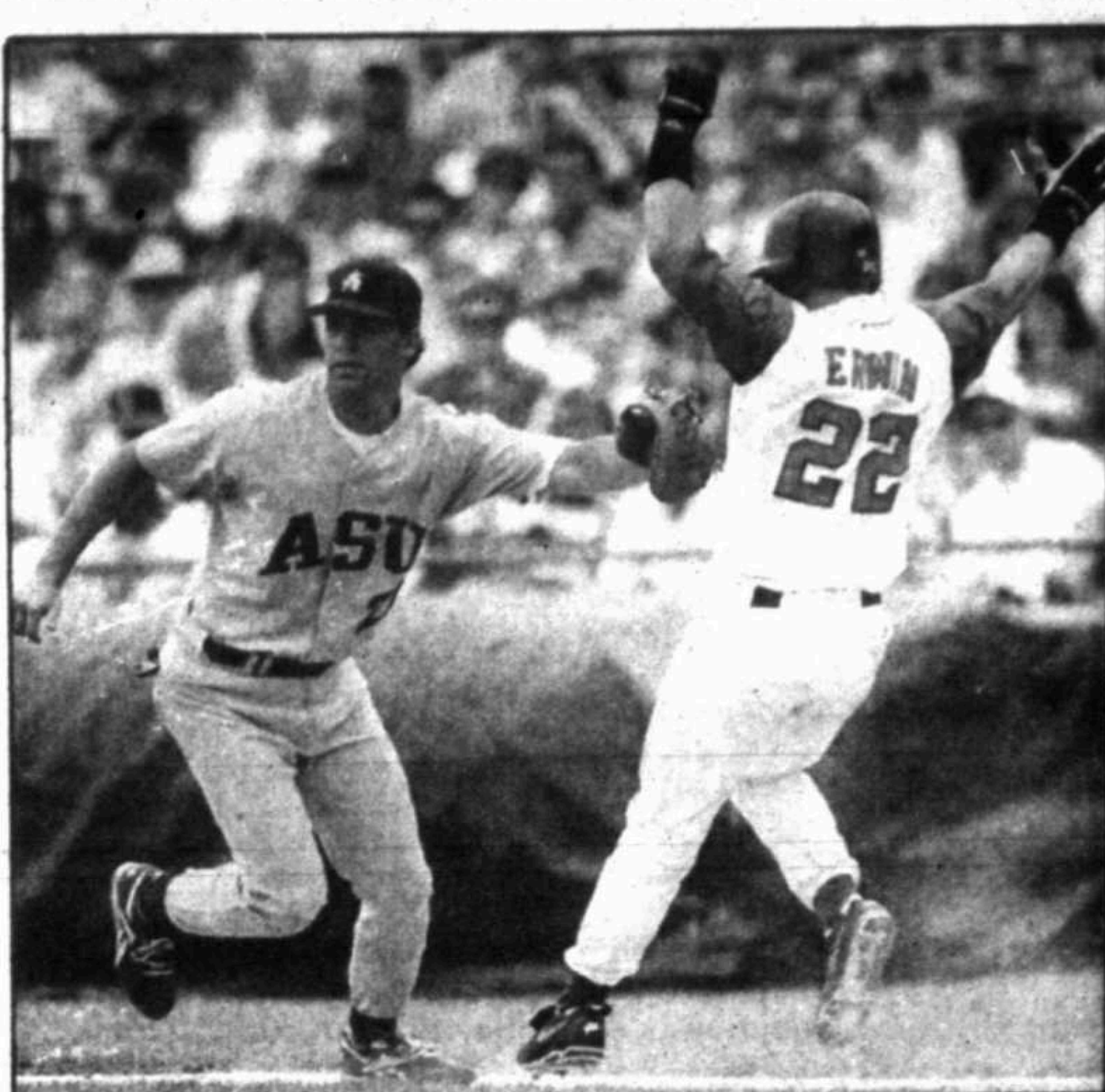
Arkansas also became the first team to win three consecutive Triple Crowns — the cross country, indoor and outdoor titles in the same season. The powerful Razorbacks have won 11 straight indoor titles and four in a row in cross country.

In addition to Walder and Baker, the Razorbacks got a victory from Graham Hood in the 1,500 (3:42.10) Saturday night.

The LSU women, meanwhile, have been just as dominant as the Arkansas men. The Tigers won their eighth straight outdoor title — to go along with two consecutive indoor crowns and five of the past eight indoor titles — with 86 points.

Texas-El Paso finished second with 45 points and Tennessee was third with 38.

Texas was the men's runner-up with 43 points, followed by UCLA with 42.



AP Laserphoto
Arizona State first baseman Damon Lembi tags out Matt Erwin after a third inning bunt in the Sun Devils 4-0 win over Miami at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Devils beat top-seed

■ Arizona State wins opening round game over Miami 4-0.

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Home runs by Todd Cady and Damon Lembi supported the shutout pitching of Billy Neal and Noah Peery as Arizona State beat top-seeded Miami 4-0 in the opening round of the College World Series on Saturday.

Neal (9-4) gave the eighth-seeded Sun Devils seven strong innings, scattering seven hits. Peery came in after a leadoff single in the seventh and collected his 12th save.

"This is everything I ever dreamed of," Neal said. "It's the best feeling I've ever had. I was going to go right after them. I was going to make sure I didn't have anything left when the game was over."

"Billy Neal did his job," said ASU coach Jim Brock. "We caught Miami on a day when they didn't take us for granted, but a lot of good things happened to us today."

Arizona State (44-16) will play No. 4 Oklahoma (47-17), a 5-4

winner over Auburn, in Monday's second round.

Brock, who is providing his team with an emotional edge with his presence while battling cancer, said the edge showed against Miami.

"We are an emotional team," he said. "If we don't play with emotion, we don't win. Now you have to recapture the emotion (in the second round)."

Miami (48-13) will play Auburn (44-20) in an elimination game on Monday.

Miami relief ace Danny Graves tore a knee ligament in the ninth inning, trying to make a pivot in the grass on a run-down play. He is not expected to be available the rest of the tournament. Graves had 21 saves on the season, one short of the NCAA record of 22 by Fullerton State's Scott Wright in 1984.

Miami coach Jim Morris said the loss of Graves will hurt his team's chances.

"It's impossible to replace a guy with 21 saves," he said. "But if we play like we're capable of, we can come back."

Cady and Lembi both homered in the fourth inning. Cady hit his 10th of the year with one on against Hurricane starter Eric Morgan (10-5).

NCAA Track Results

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Results Saturday in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Boise State (all race distances in meters):

Men
100
Final
1. Sam Jefferson, Houston, 10.12 seconds. 2. Tim Hardin, Baylor, 10.13. 3. Donovan Powell, Texas Christian, 10.19. 4. Terry Bowen, Fresno State, 10.23. 5. Aki Bradley, Mississippi State, 10.23. 6. Tony McCall, North Carolina, 10.25. 7. Jacob Swinton, Liberty, 10.32. Marcus Reed, UCLA, Did Not Start.

110 hurdles
Final
1. Robert Foster, Fresno State, 15.53 seconds. 2. Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 15.56. 3. Scott Thompson, Bowling Green State, 15.75. 4. Uweja Anderson, Houston, 15.80. 5. Chris Phillips, Arkansas, 15.84. 6. Larry Ryans, Clemson, 15.91. 7. Duane Ross, Clemson, 16.11. 8. Frank Mensah, South Carolina, 16.24.

200
Final
1. Andrew Tynes, Texas-El Paso, 20.20, wind aided. 2. Aki Bradley, Mississippi State, 20.27. 3. Tony Wheeler, Clemson, 20.30. 4. Chris Sanders, Ohio State, 20.50. 5. David Oaks, Oklahoma, 20.57. 6. Carm Robinson, Oral Roberts, 20.57. 7. Tony McCall, North Carolina, 20.73. 8. Clyde Rudolph, Kentucky, 20.90.

400
Final
1. Derek Mills, Georgia Tech, 45.06 seconds. 2. Chris Jones, Rice, 45.11. 3. Deon Minor, Baylor, 45.56. 4. Terrance Branch, Southern Illinois, 45.56. 5. Kevin Ansley, Florida State, 45.84. 6. Kevin Lyles, Seton Hall, 45.95. 7. Brad Price, Mississippi, 46.05. 8. Tony Miller, Baylor, 46.15.

1,500
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 3:42.10. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 3:42.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 3:44.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 3:44.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 3:45.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 3:46.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 3:46.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 3:47.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 3:47.73.

10. Seth Wetzel, Georgetown, 3:48.42. 11. Corey Imels, Iowa State, 3:49.92. 12. Andy Keith, Providence, 3:50.43.

Decathlon
110 hurdles
1. Patrick Anderson, Southwest Texas State, 14.52 seconds, 908 points. 2. Mike Bailey, Nebraska, 14.61, 897. 3. Chad Smith, Tennessee, 14.89, 863. 4. Tommy Richards, Stephen F. Austin State, 14.91, 860. 5. Bobby Tonker, Tennessee, 14.96, 854. 6. Robert Penegast, Mount St. Mary's, 14.99, 851. 7. Ron McCown, Stephen F. Austin State, 15.13, 834. 8. Louis Hinshaw, Wisconsin, 15.19, 827. 9. Billy Schuffenhauer, Weber State, 15.21, 824. 10. Enoch Borzinski, Nevada, 15.30, 814. 11. Dave Cook, Villanova, 15.52, 788. 12. Mario Salagna, Louisiana State, 15.70, 767. 13. Richard Harrison, Texas A&M, 15.70, 767. 14. Ryan Werner, Liberty, 15.76, 760. 15. Todd Pettyjohn, Liberty, 16.43, 685. 16. James Dunkleberger, Wisconsin, 15.47, 681.

Pole Vault
1. Tommy Richard, Stephen F. Austin State, 16-4 1/4. 2. Mario Salagna, Louisiana State, 16-4 1/4. 3. Todd Pettyjohn, Liberty, 15-0 1/4. 4. Ryan Werner, Liberty, 15-9. 5. James Dunkleberger, Wisconsin, 15-5. 6. Billy Schuffenhauer, Weber State, 15-2. 7. Patrick Anderson, Southwest Texas State, 15-1. 8. Enoch Borzinski, Nevada, 15-1. 9. Bobby Tonker, Tennessee, 15-1. 10. Robert Penegast, Mount St. Mary's, 15-1. 11. Richard Harrison, Texas A&M, 14-9. 12. Ron McCown, Stephen F. Austin State, 14-5 1/4. 13. Mike Bailey, Nebraska, 13-9 1/4. 14. Dave Cook, Villanova, 13-9 1/4. 15. Billy Schuffenhauer, Weber State, 13-7. 16. Chad Smith, Tennessee, No Height.

Discus
1. Bobby Tonker, Tennessee, 143 feet, 10 inches. 2. Enoch Borzinski, Nevada, 142-1. 3. Patrick Anderson, Southwest Texas State, 138-0. 4. Tommy Richards, Stephen F. Austin, 137-1. 5. Billy Schuffenhauer, Weber State, 136-2. 6. Dave Cook, Villanova, 130-7. 7. Richard Harrison, Texas A&M, 128-10. 8. Louis Hinshaw, Wisconsin, 128-7. 9. Mario Salagna, Louisiana State, 128-5. 10. Robert Penegast, Mount St. Mary's, 128-1. 11. Ron McCown, Stephen F. Austin State, 126-3. 12. Chad Smith, Tennessee, 123-8. 13. Ryan Werner, Liberty, 122-8. 14. James Dunkleberger, Wisconsin, 121-11. 15. Todd Pettyjohn, Liberty, 115-3. 16. Mike Bailey, Nebraska, 114-3. 160.

Javelin
1. Bobby Tonker, Tennessee, 218-5. 2. Enoch Borzinski, Nevada, 198-9. 3. Robert Penegast, Mount St. Mary's, 194-8. 4. Richard Harrison, Texas A&M, 192-8. 5. Tommy Richards, Stephen F. Austin State, 190-10. 6. Dave Cook, Villanova, 190-3. 7. Mario Salagna, Louisiana State, 188-6. 8. Ron McCown, Stephen F. Austin State, 171-11. 9. Louis Hinshaw, Wisconsin, 169-3. 10. Ryan Werner, Liberty, 165-7. 11. Todd Pettyjohn, Liberty, 163-7. 12. James Dunkleberger, Wisconsin, 162-3. 13. Patrick Anderson, Southwest Texas State, 157-6. 14. Mike Bailey, Nebraska, 152-0. 15. 535.

Women
100
Final
1. Holli Hyche, Indiana State, 11.23 seconds. 2. Cheryl Taplin, Louisiana State, 11.25. 3. D'Andre Hill, Louisiana State, 11.33. 4. Merlene Frazer, Texas, 11.40. 5. Inger Miller, Southern California, 11.43. 6. Heather Samuel, Murray State, 11.44. 7. Faith Idehen, Alabama, 11.56. 8. Melinda Sargent, Texas-El Paso, 11.62.

100 hurdles
Final
1. Gillian Russell, Miami-Florida, 12.97 seconds. 2. Kim Carson, Louisiana State, 13.37. 3. Anjanette Kirkland, Texas A&M, 13.41. 4. Sau Ying Chan, Southern California, 13.44. 5. Ayo Alterberry, North Carolina, 13.47. 6. Mary Allison Williams, Pittsburgh, 13.50. 7. Aleah Antoine, Southern, 13.50. 8. Dionne Rice, Middle Tennessee State, Did Not Finish.

200
Final
1. Merlene Frazer, Texas, 22.49, wind aided. 2. Holli Hyche, Indiana State, 22.76. 3. D'Andre Hill, Louisiana State, 22.86. 4. Cheryl Taplin, Louisiana State, 22.96. 5. Andrea Lloyd, Alabama, 23.33. 6. Marion Jones, North Carolina, 23.35. 7. Sue Walton, Tennessee, 23.70. 8. Inger Miller, Southern California, Did Not Start.

Shot put
Final
1. Eileen Vanis, Texas, 55-2 1/2. 2. Valeyta Althouse, UCLA, 57-6 1/2. 3. Stephanie Ferguson, Texas Christian, 55-7 1/2. 4. Danyel Mitchell, Louisiana State, 54-3 1/2. 5. Pauline Mitchell, Nebraska, 53-6 1/2. 6. Melissa Weis, Colorado, 52-3 1/2. 7. Teri Steer, Southern Methodist, 51-1. 8. Amy Christiansen, Brigham Young, 50-4 1/2. 9. Dagmar Pesakova, Nebraska, 50-2 1/2. 10. Jennifer Kraty, Kent, 49-11. 11. Nikki Lasso, Bowling Green State, 49-3 1/2. 12. Petra Jurskova, Brigham Young, 48-11. 13. Stacey Schroeder, Florida, 48-3 1/2. 14. Anna Soderberg, Northern Arizona, 48-0 1/2. 15. Lisa Mispake, South Carolina, 48-0 1/2. 16. Gloria Harris, Kentucky, 47-10. 17. Nikki Sims, Clemson, 47-3. 18. Leslie Coons, South Carolina, 46-11 1/2. 19. Missy Melotta, California, 45-10 1/2. 20. Alana Preston, Tennessee, 45-4 1/2. 21. Tashia Pook, Texas Tech, 44-5 1/2.

400
Final
1. Amy Rudolph, Providence, 4:17.99. 2. Amy Wickus, Wisconsin, 4:18.83. 3. Jennifer Heggie, Rutgers, 4:19.19. 4. Sarah Schward, Arkansas, 4:19.44. 5. Janeth Calzadilla, Brigham Young, 4:20.84. 6. Becky Spies, Villanova, 4:21.29. 7. Shawna Cox, Weber State, 4:22.58. 8. Lara Draughts, Virginia, 4:23.84. 9. Heather Porch, Brown, 4:25.34. 10. Melissa Balderas, Brigham Young, 4:26.54. 11. Vicki Lynch, Alabama, 4:28.65. 12. Candace Lessmerre, Rice, 4:39.50.

800
Final
1. Eileen Vanis, Texas, 55-2 1/2. 2. Valeyta Althouse, UCLA, 57-6 1/2. 3. Stephanie Ferguson, Texas Christian, 55-7 1/2. 4. Danyel Mitchell, Louisiana State, 54-3 1/2. 5. Pauline Mitchell, Nebraska, 53-6 1/2. 6. Melissa Weis, Colorado, 52-3 1/2. 7. Teri Steer, Southern Methodist, 51-1. 8. Amy Christiansen, Brigham Young, 50-4 1/2. 9. Dagmar Pesakova, Nebraska, 50-2 1/2. 10. Jennifer Kraty, Kent, 49-11. 11. Nikki Lasso, Bowling Green State, 49-3 1/2. 12. Petra Jurskova, Brigham Young, 48-11. 13. Stacey Schroeder, Florida, 48-3 1/2. 14. Anna Soderberg, Northern Arizona, 48-0 1/2. 15. Lisa Mispake, South Carolina, 48-0 1/2. 16. Gloria Harris, Kentucky, 47-10. 17. Nikki Sims, Clemson, 47-3. 18. Leslie Coons, South Carolina, 46-11 1/2. 19. Missy Melotta, California, 45-10 1/2. 20. Alana Preston, Tennessee, 45-4 1/2. 21. Tashia Pook, Texas Tech, 44-5 1/2.

1,500
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 3:42.10. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 3:42.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 3:44.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 3:44.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 3:45.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 3:46.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 3:46.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 3:47.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 3:47.73.

5,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 15:53.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 16:02.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 16:11.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 16:20.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 16:29.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 16:38.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 16:46.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 16:55.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 17:03.73.

10,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 34:12.10. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 34:24.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 34:34.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 34:44.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 34:55.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 35:05.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 35:16.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 35:27.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 35:37.73.

20,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 68:24.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 68:36.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 68:46.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 68:56.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 69:07.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 69:18.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 69:29.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 69:40.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 69:50.73.

30,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 102:36.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 102:48.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 102:58.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 103:08.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 103:19.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 103:30.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 103:41.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 103:52.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 104:02.73.

40,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 136:48.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 137:00.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 137:10.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 137:20.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 137:31.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 137:42.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 137:53.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 138:04.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 138:14.73.

50,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 170:59.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 171:11.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 171:21.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 171:31.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 171:42.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 171:53.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 172:04.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 172:15.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 172:25.73.

60,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 204:50.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 205:02.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 205:12.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 205:22.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 205:33.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 205:44.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 205:55.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 206:06.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 206:16.73.

70,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 238:41.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 238:53.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 239:03.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 239:13.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 239:24.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 239:35.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 239:46.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 239:57.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 240:07.73.

80,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 272:32.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 272:44.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 272:54.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 273:04.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 273:15.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 273:26.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 273:37.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 273:48.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 273:58.73.

90,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 306:23.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 306:35.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 306:45.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 306:55.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 307:06.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 307:17.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 307:28.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 307:39.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 307:49.73.

100,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 340:14.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 340:26.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 340:36.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 340:46.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 340:57.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 341:08.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 341:19.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 341:30.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 341:40.73.

110,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 374:05.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 374:17.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 374:27.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 374:37.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 374:48.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 374:59.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 375:10.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 375:21.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 375:31.73.

120,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 407:56.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 408:08.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 408:18.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 408:28.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 408:39.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 408:50.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 409:01.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 409:12.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 409:22.73.

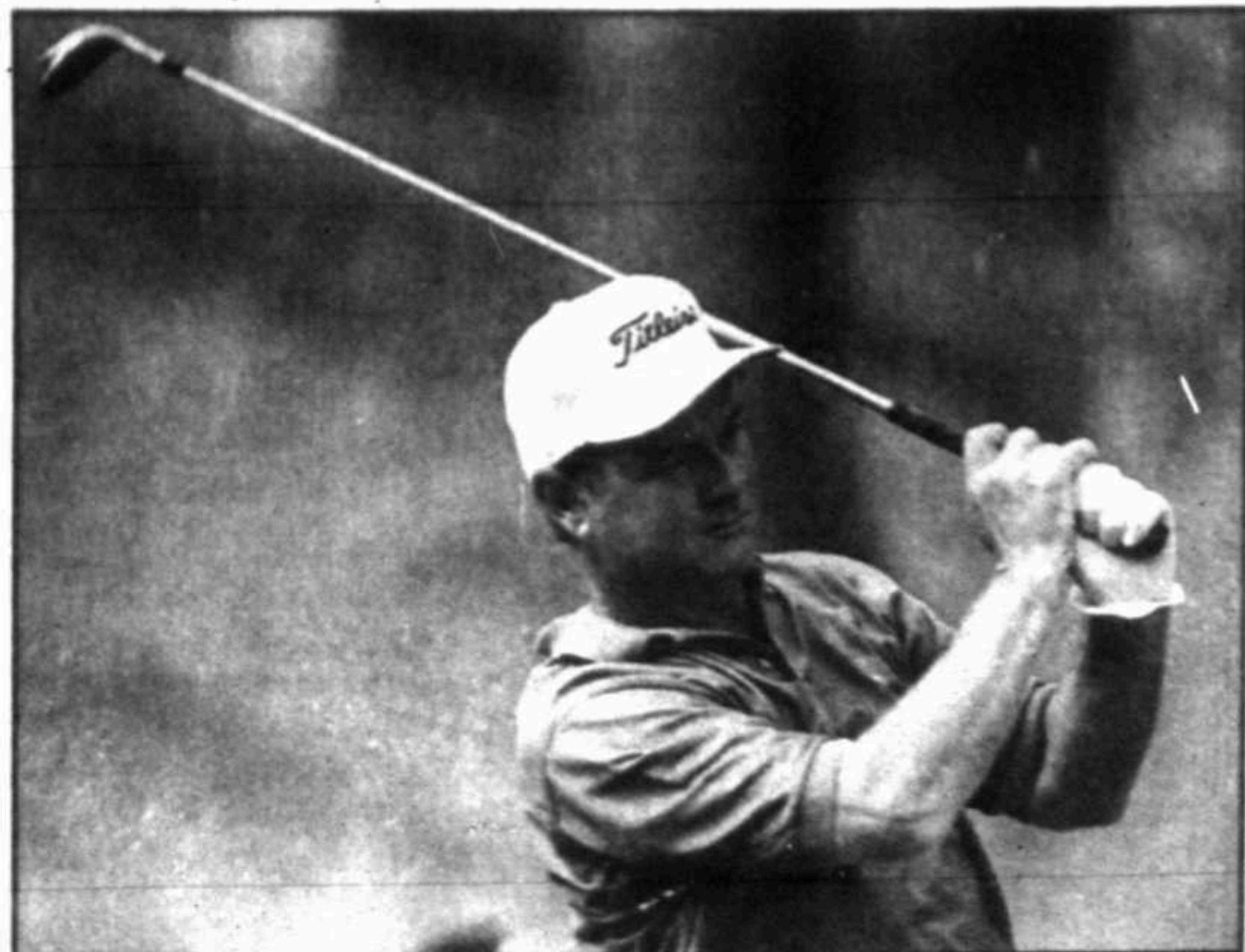
130,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 441:47.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 441:59.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 442:09.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 442:19.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 442:30.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 442:41.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 442:52.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 443:03.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 443:13.73.

140,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 475:38.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 475:50.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 476:00.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 476:10.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 476:21.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 476:32.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 476:43.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 476:54.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 477:04.73.

150,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 509:29.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 509:41.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 509:51.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 510:01.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 510:12.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 510:23.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 510:34.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 510:45.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 510:55.73.

160,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 543:20.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 543:32.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 543:42.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 543:52.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 544:03.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 544:14.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 544:25.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 544:36.15. 9. Bob Hamer, Penn State, 544:46.73.

170,000
Final
1. Graham Hood, Arkansas, 577:11.20. 2. Erik Nedau, Northeastern, 577:23.44. 3. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 577:33.14. 4. Paul McMullen, Eastern Michigan, 577:43.87. 5. Nail Bruton, Arkansas, 577:54.60. 6. Passmore Furus, Louisiana State, 578:05.09. 7. Steve Green, Iowa State, 578:16.59. 8. Matt Hothaus, James Madison, 578:2



Bobby Wadkins watches his drive off the 10th tee in the third round of the PGA Kemper Open Saturday. Wadkins leads with a 13-under 200 after shooting 6-under on Saturday.

Wadkins leads Brooks by two strokes after 3

Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Bobby Wadkins and Mark Brooks engaged in a wonderful duel at the Kemper Open on Saturday. The same twosome will do it again today, only the stakes will be much higher.

Wadkins had one bogey and seven birdies for a 6-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead over Brooks after three trips over the TPC at Avenel course. Wadkins was at 13-under 200, while Brooks had a 69 for a 202 total.

When the final round gets under way Sunday, Wadkins will be seeking to nail down his first tournament title since joining the PGA Tour in 1975. He gained entry to the Kemper with a sponsor's exemption.

Brooks has won three tournaments in 11 years — the last in 1991.

It may not be a two-man show. Phil Mickelson closed with two birdies for a 67 that put him at 206, tied with D.A. Weibring and Mark O'Meara. Weibring shot a 68 and O'Meara had a 69.

"Mark and Bobby have kind of separated themselves," Mickelson said. "The leaders aren't going to come back. The only way to beat them is to shoot a really low score."

Down two strokes, Wadkins birdied 11 with a seven-foot putt and made a 35-foot birdie putt on 12 to pull even. He then recovered from an awful tee shot on 13, making a 12-foot birdie putt to take the lead.

Both golfers parred 14, but Brooks bogeyed 15 while Wadkins made a three-footer for par to open

Stakes high for Spanish buddies

■ **Sergi Bruguera and Alberto Berasategui become the first Spaniards ever to face each other in a Grand Slam final when they meet in the French Open.**

By Salvatore Zanca

Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — This time, the stakes are higher for Sergi Bruguera and his buddy Alberto Berasategui.

Instead of a friendly match in Barcelona or a third-round match in Monte Carlo, the two Spaniards will meet with the French Open title on the line in today's men's final.

It will be the first Grand Slam fi-

nal ever between two Spanish men. "This is history for Spain," Bruguera said. "This is what everybody in Spain wants."

Bruguera will try to defend his title, which he won against Jim Courier last year. Bruguera, seeded sixth, beat Courier again in Friday's semifinal. Another Bruguera victory would make him the ninth man to win consecutive French championships, including Courier in 1991-92.

Berasategui, ranked 23rd in the world, seeks to become the first unseeded champion since Mats Wilander in 1982. Wilander won as a 17-year-old, the first of his three French Open victories.

Courier has a unique perspective on the match — before losing to Bruguera, he was beaten in straight sets by Berasategui at Nice in April.

"I like Berasategui a lot," Courier said. "He's got enough game to beat anyone on this surface. He is going to have to play very well to

play Sergi, going to have to run a lot."

"But geez, I played him in Nice. He played a game I wasn't really familiar with. I wasn't sure what was going on in the court."

Apparently neither did Magnus Larsson. Berasategui routed the Swede in 72 minutes in Friday's semifinal.

Bruguera owns a 2-1 edge in lifetime meetings over his Spanish buddy. The last time, in Monte Carlo, Bruguera took the last two sets 6-0, 6-0 after Berasategui wore himself out by winning a first set that lasted 70 minutes.

Berasategui knows it will be different this time.

"I never played him in a five-set match but I got to the final very fresh," Berasategui said.

Berasategui has not lost a set through six matches. Twice, his opponent withdrew due to injuries before the finish.

"I hope I can keep physically with him, and if I do, I think it is

going to be a really, really close match," he said.

The first unseeded finalist here since 1986, Berasategui said he'll have no trouble battling a friend in the final.

"On the court he is like an enemy, off the court a friend," he said.

Bruguera also is happy to meet Berasategui for the title.

"I know him very well because we are always together in Davis Cup," Bruguera said. "We go together to dinner and we have a great time, and we go out at night together also, to the discotheque or pub."

Bruguera has not won a title this year. His last tournament victory was in Bordeaux in September, his first win on a hard court after 10 titles on clay.

Berasategui has won two titles and made five other clay court finals. For the year, Bruguera is 35-10 while Berasategui is 25-13.

Daniel overcomes shaky start

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Beth Daniel, seeking her second straight victory, overcame a shaky start in the third round Saturday for a 2-under 70 and a four-stroke lead over Lisa Kiggins in the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic.

LPGA Oldsmobile

A strong finish put Daniel, who won the LPGA Corning Classic last week, at 16-under 200 for the \$600,000 tournament at Walnut Hills Country Club with one round to go.

Daniel is going for her 29th victory, which would leave her just one shy of entry in the Hall of Fame.

Kiggins, who shot 67, was one stroke ahead of Amy Benz and two

ahead of local favorite Meg Mallon, who went to high school in the Detroit suburb of Farmington Hills.

Daniel, who started the day at 14-under with a four-stroke lead over Mallon, bogied three of the first seven holes and was tied with Mallon at 11-under.

Daniel, playing methodically, settled down after the turn. She got to 14-under with birdies at the 10th, 11th and 14th and headed into the stretch with a two-stroke lead over Benz, who left an eagle putt on the lip of the cup at No. 14, a 440-yard, par-5.

Daniel rolled in a 7-foot putt at No. 16 to get to 15-under.

At the 364-yard 18th, Daniel choked down on an 8-iron from the

left rough and flopped her approach 4 feet from the pin for another birdie.

Kiggins, playing in the group ahead of the leader, started the day seven strokes off the pace. She quickly forced her way into the pack with birdies at the Nos. 5, 6 and 7 to turn at 10-under. She birdied the 10th and 16th to get to 12-under.

Benz, starting the round five strokes behind Daniel, got to 12-under with the birdie at No. 14. At the 15th, she failed to get her short chip shot out of thick greenside rough and bogied the hole, dropping back to 11-under.

Mallon had an even-par 72.

Julie Inkster turned in one of the day's best rounds, a scrambling 66.



Amy Benz, who is 11-under after third round, reacts to a shot on the second hole.

Charles continues to blister course, leads by one

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bob Charles shot his second straight 6-under-par 66 Saturday and held a one-shot lead over former club pro Larry Gilbert after two rounds of the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

Jim Dent was third, another stroke back, and four others were three shots behind, including first-round leader Jim Albus.

Saturday's round began at 7:50 a.m. and dragged on for nearly 12 hours due to severe, midday thunderstorms which moved through the rolling hills southwest of Birmingham.

Charles had six birdies on the

Bruno's Senior Classic

7,012-yard Greystone Golf Club course, putting himself in position for his first PGA Senior Tour victory since the Quicksilver Classic last September.

For Charles, good things came in pairs. He notched birdies on Nos. 4 and 5, 11 and 12, and 16 and 17. He rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the 416-yard 12th, but his solid iron play usually put him much closer to the hole.

The only setback for Charles came on the 526-yard 18th, where another great iron shot put him within 2½ feet. But he missed the

short putt for his third straight birdie.

It was on the same hole in last

year's Bruno's Classic that Charles missed a longer putt and had to settle for second place.



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Texan sets record, wins medalist

MCKINNEY (AP) — Former U.S. amateur champion Justin Leonard of Texas tied the 72-hole record at 17-under-par and won the individual medal at the NCAA men's golf championship Saturday.

It wasn't good enough, however, to keep Stanford from winning its first team title in 41 years with a late charge.

Leonard, who will turn professional on Monday when he tries to qualify for the U.S. Open at Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Md., shot a final round 3-under-par 69 over the 7,000-yard Stonebridge Country Club course for his first NCAA title with a 271 total.

Leonard, four times a Southwest Conference champion, won the 1992 U.S. Amateur and has earned the Southern and Western amateur titles. His score tied the four-round record by John Inman of North Carolina in 1984.

Leonard shot a personal-best 9-under-par 63 on Friday and capped off his brilliant amateur career with a 15-foot putt for par on the final hole to win by five shots over Alan Bratton of Oklahoma State, who shot 73.

NCAA Men's Golf

"If somebody had told me on Monday I would shoot 17-under on this golf course, I would have had them committed to the hospital," Leonard said. "We caught it four days when the wind didn't blow. I know the members are mad."

Leonard said Texas not winning the title was "disappointing. We came close and had our chances."

As for his par on the last hole, Leonard said, "I didn't want to finish my career on the last hole of the last round with a bogey. There was pride at stake."

Tied for third were Mark Swygert of Clemson, who shot a final-round 70, and William Yanagisawa of Stanford who shot an 8-under-par 64 for 277 totals.

Stewart Cink of Georgia Tech and Notah Begay of Stanford tied for fifth with final rounds of 73 for a 280 total.

Defending champion Todd Demsey of Arizona State skied to a final-round 74 and was 281.

It was the first individual title for Texas since Ben Crenshaw won in 1973.



Texas' Justin Leonard wins NCAA medalist trophy.

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CITYLINE



TWO FOR TUESDAY **Midland Angels**

Tuesday, June 7
MIDLAND ANGELS vs. EL PASO DIABLOS

Two tickets for the price of one with your MRT EXTRA! Card Or a coupon from Kent Kwik
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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Camps...

The fifth annual Angels Baseball Camp is June 6-9 for players 6-16 years old. The fee is \$125, which includes souvenirs and lunch. Applications may be picked up at the Angels office or call 683-4251.

Midland Bulldog Summer Football Camp is July 18-July 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at Memorial Stadium practice field. Cost is \$40. For students entering grades 7 through 9. Call 689-1195 for information.

Midland Bulldog Summer Weight Training and Fitness Program is June 13-July 1 for students entering grades 6 through 9 at the Memorial Stadium weight room. Cost is \$50. Call 689-1195 for information.

Lee Rebel Summer Weight Training is June 20-July 1 at Midland Lee Fieldhouse. Cost is \$35. For students entering 5th through 9th grade, including girls. One group 8-9:30 a.m. and another from 9:30-11 a.m. For information call 689-1649 or 689-0537 (evenings).

The Dragon Baseball School has three sessions at Windlands Park beginning June 20 for T-ball to 15 year olds. Former major league players Archie Reynolds and Ernie McNally will instruct along with Robert Royer. Call Royer at 684-6933 or write Dragon Baseball School, P.O. Box 9111, Midland, Texas 79708.

The GCR Basketball Camp for boys in grades three through six is June 6-8 at the gym in the Family Center of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ from 8 a.m. to noon. Former Baylor University guard Toby Christian will direct the camp. The cost is \$30. Call Tim Baugh at 694-8836.

The Midland High School Basketball Camp is two sessions June 6-10 and June 13-17. Times are 8:30-10 a.m. for boys grades 6-9, 10-11:30 a.m. for girls grades 6-9 and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys grades 1-5. Cost is \$30. Camp instructors are Midland High varsity coaches Jim Raughton and Jack Stephenson. Call 689-1132 or 689-1131.

The Midland Lee Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camps are at Abell Junior High. Fundamentals camp June 6-9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Junior High Camp June 13-18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily is \$80. Deadline is June 9. Applications at Abell and Alamo junior highs from athletic coordinators or at Stadium Sports. Call Jon House at 689-1643 or 699-5528.

The Lady Reb Basketball Camp is June 13-16. Incoming grades 4-6 sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and grades 7-9 are 1-4:30 p.m. The cost is \$40. Call Midland Lee girls coach Elise Kail at 689-1645.

There are still openings the Lee Volleyball Camp June 6-9 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lee gym. Cost is \$45 for those entering grades 7-9 and \$35 for those entering grades 4-6. Participants can still register after the May 30 deadline on the first day of the camps from 8-8:30.

Northeast YMCA is offering a volleyball clinic for girls in fifth through eighth grades June 11 through July 17. Register at Northeast YMCA through June 8. All sessions held in the evenings. For more information, call YMCA at 682-8469.

Red Raider Baseball Camps are June 6-8 (day camp \$55), June 19-25 (resident \$280, commuter \$195) and July 31-Aug. 4 (\$280 and \$195). Write Frank Anderson, Texas Tech, P.O. Box 43021, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

The Atlanta Braves will hold a tryout camp at Midland's Simon Field on June 29 at 9 a.m. Players must be between ages of 16-23 and must supply own equipment. There are no fees.

Biking...

Registration is under way for the July 23-24 Cactus and Crude Bike Tour. The 150-mile, two-day, fully-catered tour benefits the National MS Society, West Texas Chapter. Registration fee is \$25 and a minimum of \$1 per mile pledges. Call 684-4097.

Golf...

The following tournaments are set for the Martin County Country Club in Stanton: June 4, 2-person scramble, 27 holes; June 18-19, 4-person scramble; July 23-24, 2-person scramble; Aug. 6, 2-ladies scramble; Aug. 20-21, 4-person scramble; Sept. 10-11, Jack & Jill scramble.

The following tournaments are set for the Iraan Golf Club: Four-man select shot, June 25-

26, \$240 per team. Two-couple select shot, Aug. 13-14, \$240 per team. Two-lady select shot, Sept. 17, \$80 per team. Call Paula Miller at (915) 639-2295.

West Texas Junior Championships is at Andrews Country Club June 6-8 with age divisions of 15-15 and 16-17 for boys and 15-18 for girls. To enter call 1-523-2461.

For just \$25, you can give Pop access to more than 90 of the state's finest courses with the Texas Golf Pass. The pass is good until Dec. 31. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. For more information call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Red Raider Day in the Permian Basin is June 14 at Green Tree Country Club. Registration for golf tournament is 11:30 a.m. with 1 p.m. shotgun start. Golf is followed by Jack Hobbs Auction and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Registration deadline is June 6. Call 682-1704, 570-9525 or 688-6305 for information.

Tennis...

The Tennis Association of Midland's Highway 80 Tournament is June 24-26 at the MHS, Lee and Midland College tennis courts. Boys and girls singles and doubles under 12, 14, 16 and 18. You can enter three events. You can register 7-9 p.m. at the Midland Hilton June 23 or 7:30 a.m. June 24 at MHS courts. Call 682-2255 for entry forms.

Upcoming tournaments for the Midland Tennis Club are June 4-5, Men's Singles; June 11-12, Women's Doubles; June 18-19, Men's Doubles; June 25-26, Highway 80 Tournament. For information call 694-0476.

Green Tree Country Club will hold three, two week junior tennis camps beginning June 7. Session I is June 7-10 and June 14-17. Session II is July 5-8 and 12-15 and Session III is July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5. Session fees are \$52 per person. Pee Wee sessions are also available July 12-15 and July 26-29 at a cost of \$42 per child. Two all sports camps, including golf, tennis and swimming will be held June 21-24 and Aug. 9-12. For more information call 697-7806.

Fishing...

The Couples Association of Sport Tournaments (CAST) will hold the following fishing tournaments: June 12, Proctor; July 24, Hubbard; Aug. 14, Lake Leon. You must be a member by March to participate in any of the tournaments. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for information.

The 1994 McBee Bass Tournament dates have been set. You must compete in two of the seven tournaments to qualify for the season ending Classic where the winner will earn an LS 175 Hydra-Sports boat and trailer. Tournaments are June 26, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 11 and Oct. 23 (Classic). Call Ron McKnight, 695-3323, or Tommy Busbee, 687-2522, for information.

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: June 19, July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information.

Soccer...

Tryouts for Black Magic Soccer are as follows: July 5, 82 boys 6 p.m., 82 girls 7:30 p.m.; July 7, 80 and 79 boys 6 p.m., 82 girls 7:30 p.m.; July 9, 80 boys 9 a.m., 82 girls 10:30 a.m., 80 and 79 boys 1 p.m., 81 boys 2:30 p.m., 78 boys 4 p.m.; July 10, 82 girls 6 p.m., 82 and 81 boys 7:30 p.m.; July 11, 80 and 79 boys 6 p.m., 81 boys 7:30 p.m.; July 12, 78 boys 7 p.m. All tryouts at Bowie Elementary. Call 570-5154.

The SDS Soccer Camps begin in July for boys and girls under six years old and in August for boys and girls under eight. Cost is \$25. Call David or Connie Stall at 682-8904.

Permian Basin Sports Center is forming summer youth indoor soccer leagues for age groups under six through under 17. For individual or team registration information call 563-2100.

The Techniques Soccer Camp and British Soccer Camp are this summer in Midland. Former pro Bobby Moffat conducts the Techniques Camp June 13-17 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages

6-14 at the Windlands Complex for \$80. Team discounts available. The British Soccer Camps are Aug. 1-5 as follows: Minikickers, mornings, \$50; Level 1, mornings or afternoons, \$80; Level 2 and goal keepers, 1-5 p.m., \$90; Level 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$125 dollars. Early sign-up discounts available. Call 570-4949 days and 697-4204 nights.

Manu Sanon's half day intermediate and advanced soccer camp will be held June 6-10 and July 4-8. Fees are \$75 for 10-under and \$100 for 10-over. Family discounts are available. For more information call 685-1018.

The Alvin Alexander Tactical Skills Camp is at Hogan Park in June. The camp for boys and girls born in 1982-83 is June 13-17. The 79-81 boys and girls camp is June 20-24. The camps are from 6-9 p.m. and registration is \$65. Former MHS goal keeper Brandon Lang will conduct the goal keeping portion. Call Alvin Alexander at 570-5154.

Midland High coach Tom Esikhati will conduct the Lone Star Soccer Camps starting June 6 at Midland High. The camps for kids 4-13 years old are one week long from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$50 and registration is on a first come, first serve basis. The camps end July 29. Call 683-7033.

The Midland Soccer Association will conduct a summer soccer camp for their Under 6 and Under 8 age divisions the week of Aug. 8. Register at MSA office at 1909 W. Wall, Suite N or at the Super Sign-up weekend at Midland Park Mall. Registration fee is \$10. For more information call MSA at 684-KICK.

The Fighting Irish Soccer Club will hold tryouts July 2 from 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. at Bowie Elementary for boys Under-12, born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 21, 1983. Call 687-8256 (days) and 694-0205 (evenings) for information.

The Midland Soccer Association summer 4X4 season begins July 5 and ends July 28. Coaches may enter their existing teams (maximum of eight players on a roster) at the MSA office, 1909 W. Wall, Suite N, no later than June 15. Games being at 6 p.m. and run hourly at Windlands Soccer Complex.

The Midland Soccer Association registration for fall season is from June 6 through July 31. Sign up at MSA office, 1909 W. Wall, Suite N, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Or sign up at Super Sign-up Days at Midland Park Mall on July 30-31 during mall hours. Any child who reaches the age of four on or before July 31 is eligible to play. First-time players with MSA must provide a birth certificate copy for MSA files. Registration fee is \$35. Season runs from Sept. 10 through Nov. 5. The 11th Annual MSA Turkey Shootout Tournament will be held Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 18-20. For more information call MSA at 684-KICK.

For those interested in officiating Midland Soccer Association fall league games, there will be a basic referee three-day clinic held Aug. 26-28 at Midland College. Referees must be 14 years old by Aug. 26. An advanced referee clinic will be held Aug. 27-28 in conjunction with basic clinic. Registration fee for either clinic is \$20 and basic certification fee is \$25. For more information, contact MSA at 684-KICK.

Racing...

The 1-20 West Speedway hosts car races on a 3/8-mile banked clay circle track every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The track is located in Penwell, 15 miles west of Odessa. Some of the races include bombers, mini stock, pro stock and spectator drags. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-11. Under 6 get in free. Pit gates open at 5 p.m. Call Monty at 1-800-690-0013 or 570-0650 for more information.

Hockey...

Sign-up is in progress for NIHA Inline Hockey for all age groups from youth to adult. Players wanted for all ages and level of play. Also needed are officials (skating and non-skating), coaches, sponsors, time and score keepers. Call 689-3299 for information.

Running...

ECISD Special Olympics 5K is open to all runners and walkers at 8 a.m., June 4 at UTPB cam-

pus in Odessa. Entry fee is \$12 prior to race date and \$15 the day of race. Money benefits ECISD Special Olympics. Call 334-7172 for information.

Shooting...

Windwalker Sporting Clays Fun Shoot is June 12 10 a.m. with pre-registration at 9 a.m. Cost is \$35 for 100 targets. Follow signs out East Highway 80 from Midland, first sign beginning at Fairgrounds road.

The Permian Basin Shotgun Range is sponsoring the Gunsmoke Sportsman Challenge at 9 a.m. June 26 at Ranger located 1/2 miles south of I-20 on FM 1788. Entry fee is \$35 per event or \$30 for re-shoot.

Basketball...

The Alamo YMCA is offering a summer basketball league for boys in the seventh and eighth grades. Registration ends June 4. There will be a coaches meeting June 9 and the season begins June 14. Registration may be done at the Alamo, Central or Northeast YMCA. For more information call Michael at 694-2528.

Northeast YMCA will start an adult basketball league beginning June 28. Team meeting is June 16 at 7 p.m. All games played on Tuesday or Thursday evenings. For more information call YMCA at 682-8469.

National Girls Little Dribblers tournament is in Snyder June 8-11 for ages 9-14. For more information, contact the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Softball...

Gill Construction/Los Jefes softball tournament, an ASA state qualifier, is June 4-5 in Lubbock at Berl Huffman/Mackenzie Park Complex. For Class A-B-C-D-E and Co-Rec teams. Entry fee is \$100. Call Mike Davis at 806-799-2082.

The Midland Softball Association is now taking registrations for the summer season. Sponsor fee is \$250 and \$10 per player for a 14-game season, starting June 29. Deadline is June 6. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741.

The 15th Annual Men & Women Coors June Classic is June 11-12 at Hogan Park. Entry deadline is June 8 at 5 p.m. Double elimination with three-game guarantee. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741.

June 19 Softball Tournament is June 17-18 at Washington Park, 1602 East Indiana. Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is June 14. For more information, call Tank at 570-4507 or Rodney at 685-4136.

West Texas Indians AAU basketball tournament is June 10-12 in Seminole. Entry fee is \$100 and money goes to benefit the basketball team, headed for the national tournament. Call Mike Brown at 1-758-5573.

Volleyball...

Northeast YMCA is offering a adult four-on-four co-ed sand volleyball league. Coaches meeting is June 23. For more information call YMCA at 682-8469.

Swimming...

City of Midland Aquatics will begin its summer program for children and adults June 6. Learn to swim, learn to dive, parent and tot, and swim team are offered to children throughout the summer. Morning, afternoon and evening classes will be offered every two weeks. COM offers continues registration for Summer Adult Water Fitness Classes which includes water aerobics, deep water training and arthritis classes. Classes start June 6 at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 1:15 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Also offered are master's swimming and diving and adult lap swim for adults. For more information, call COM at 684-7755.

To submit WT sports items...

If you have an item to submit to the West Texas Sports column, you can bring the information to the Sports Department and leave in the West Texas Sports box or fax to 682-3793. The column is published at least twice weekly depending on available space.

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★ **MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE** - Block fence, flower beds, driveways. Free estimates. 15 years experience. 570-9146.

Construction

QUALITY remodeling, residential and commercial. Additions, electrical, plumbing, floor covering, etc. Serving Midland since 1964. Full insured and references. Emergency Calls. 694-9848 or 520-8922.

Garage Door Services

GARAGE Overhead Door Service. Professional, affordable also emergency service. Senior Discounts. Danny Rogers. 520-7732.

INSTALL & Service all makes of GARAGE Doors, entry doors, and windows. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Senior citizens discount. Se habla español. 684-4728.

Handyman

★ **JOHN, A Handyman**, Can do most construction, built most of my own home! 687-4619.

HANDY RANDY for home repairs, plumbing or painting. Lawns mowed, edged and trimmed. 520-699-0804.

JERRY'S HANDYMAN SERVICE - home and office repair and remodel. Window screens, shutters, sheet rock, painting. You name it! 697-7402.

★ **CARPENTRY, HOME Repair**, handyman work. Honest, dependable, and reasonable. Call Homer, 685-3428. Digital paper, 561-0581.

Hauling

★ **B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service**. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

PERMANENT MAINTENANCE, Painting, carpet, renovations, counter tops, roofing, ceramic tile. Free estimates. 697-5417.

SUNGLOW TILE, Specializing ceramic tile, showers, bathtubs, kitchen, counter tops, tile. Repairs. Design Consultations. 686-9689.

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HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, bath-rooms, kitchens, garage conversions, patio enclosures, vinyl siding, insured, free estimates. 699-5869.

★ **WALL & CEILING repairs**. Blown acoustics, textures, painting, ceramic tiles, fence work. 697-1826.

★ **DREAMBUILDERS** - light carpeting, sheet rock, acoustic ceiling and painting. Residential and Commercial. INSURED. 520-8425.

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LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE, Specializing in residential glass replacements, storm windows. 20 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

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SOLOMON FLOORS, Strip, seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

ECONOMICAL - Electrical, plumbing, ceramic tile, remodeling, etc. Also: houses for rent, sale, trade. References/guarantees. 682-3542.

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★ **R J FENCING** - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-8714.

LABRO FENCING. Wood and chain link. More than 50 years of fencing combination. Former Foreman of Western Fence. 686-7101.

A TO Z YARDWORKS! Fences - Trees - Tilling. 550-4301.

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 684-1201.

SPECIAL PRICES - Concrete block fences, brick fences. Is the brick at your house deteriorated? 570-8612.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE RESTORATION - Stripping, repairing, refinishing, rushing. Estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration, 2810 W. Front, 687-5729.

★ **ROYAL FURNITURE** Shop, refinish, repairs, veneer, caring, rushing. Buy, sell, & trade quality wood furniture. 1807 W. Industrial Ave. 682-9239 or 560-2400 #3412 for specialists.

Insulation

★ **EXPERT IRONING!!** \$1 Per Item. Rem. non-smoker, no pets. 682-4818. Evenings.

IRONING TO PLEASE! \$1 a dozen. Midland Dr. Illinois area. Please call 694-8036.

Ironing

★ **EXPERT IRONING!!** \$1 Per Item. Rem. non-smoker, no pets. 682-4818. Evenings.

IRONING TO PLEASE! \$1 a dozen. Midland Dr. Illinois area. Please call 694-8036.

Insulation

★ **EXPERT IRONING!!** \$1 Per Item. Rem. non-smoker, no pets. 682-4818. Evenings.

Ironing

★ **EXPERT IRONING!!** \$1 Per Item. Rem. non-smoker, no pets. 682-4818. Evenings.

Insulation

★ **IRONING** \$10 a dozen, light starch included. Same day service if received by 11:00 am. No pets, non-smoker. 520-4810.

★ **IRONING**, non-smoker, 12 pieces for \$10. Starch provided. Call 689-6823 after 5 or leave message.

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★ **YOUR Saturday Maid** is back. First call, first serve. 689-3610.

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LAMPS REPAIRED in your home or office. Day's House Calls. Monday-Friday, 9-5:30. 689-8502.

Landscape Design

✓ **C & M Landscaping**, Specializing in all your landscaping needs. Tree trimming & removal, tilling, leveling, moving, flower beds, planting & lawn restoration. Free estimates. 685-3970.

Lawn & Garden Service

★ **ROSE'S Lawn Service**, Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

L & H LAWN SERVICE

★ **from \$18** ★ Trees & Shrubs, Flower Beds. Off-duty Fireman needs your business! 570-4317.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE, Mowing, flower beds, hailing, tilling, alyss, all yard work. Free trimming. 682-9523.

RDH LAWN CARE, Mow, edge, trim, mow. \$18. Free estimates. Also, do windows! 699-6016.

GRANADO'S LAWN SERVICE will mow, edge and weed/trim at a reasonable price. Call 683-4708.

\$25 FOR mowing, edging, trimming front and back, mow, lawn care. Call Steve 694-5287.

★ **A TO Z YARDWORKS!** Trees - Fences - Tilling. Desert Plants - Free Estimates. 550-4301.

I MOW AND EDGE, weed/trim, clean alleys and flowerbeds, trim trees. Please call 683-9906 and ask for Paul or Mary.

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★ **SURVIVAL YARD SERVICE** - mowing, tree trimming and fertilizing. Honest, dependable and reasonable rates. References. David 520-5004.

★ **DON'S LAWN SERVICE**, Mowing, edging, weed/trim, also brush hogging. Call 682-7981.

★ **B & L LANDSCAPING** - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinding and chipping. Bucket truck, dump, back hoe. Brush hog. Lots cleaned. Top soil. Mowing. Tilling. 570-0715.

DURAN'S LAWN SERVICE, Mowing, edging, hedge trimming, flower beds, tree pruning. Prices negotiable. Call anytime. 684-3712.

LOCAL Fireman will do your yardwork. Free Estimates. 520-4031.

★ **BACK IN TOWN!** Fire-fighter. Mow, edge, weed/trim. Free estimates. 520-4953.

★ **CACTUS Landscaping and Lawn Care**, Mowing, edging, weed/trim, cleanup. \$10. Complete lawn management. 520-8240.

HUSBAND - Wife will mow, edge, weed eat lawn. Also, clean flowerbeds and trim hedges. 520-0927.

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✓ **CHRIS'S HAULING & LANDSCAPING**, Specializing in tree pruning and removal. Call Chris for fast friendly service. Free estimates anytime. 699-5728.

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★ **TEACHERS** - Specializing in cleaning of flower beds, plants, shrub trimming, edging and mowing. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1209.

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LAWN SERVICE, Mow yards: Mulch \$12, Mow & pick up grass \$17. Edge front \$5. 682-8888.

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LASATER'S Motor Sports and Small Engine, Go karts, mini bikes and small engines. Leave message, 689-4206.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILLS LAWN MOWER and TILLER REPAIR, Buy and sell. Also used parts for sale. 694-0166.

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L.B.'s Mower, Tiller & Edger Repair, Reasonable Prices. Pick up and delivery. 520-0500, leave message.

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MASONRY: all types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

MASON - 30 YEARS experience. Specializing: fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, retaining walls. Free estimates. 682-3596.

STUCCO WORK - Commercial. Residential. We repair, do patches on hotels, duplex etc. Call 570-8612.

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CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

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COMPLETE LOCAL moving service, at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 553-4577 or 683-6189.

PERMANENT Moving Company, For the best local rates in town call Mary 687-1281 or 699-6213.

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BOX-IT Packing, crating, shipping services. Call 697-5417.

BOX-IT Packing, crating, shipping services. Call 697-5417.

PERMANENT MAINTENANCE, Sheet rock repairs, texture matching, taping & bedding, interior painting. Free Estimates. 697-5417.

Painting & Paper Hanging

★ **THE PAINT FACTORY**, Quality professional workmanship at affordable rates. Area wide referrals. Call Cody at 570-8402.

★ **DONE RIGHT** first time. Specializing in oil latex paints, wallpaper, texture, acoustics. Local references. 570-5216.

INTERIOR/Exterior painting and drywall repair. Quality workmanship. 20 years of excellent local references. Call 697-0112.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/Exterior painting. Free remodeling, vinyl siding, insured, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior painting, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

★ **EXPERIENCED**, Residential, commercial painting. Tape, bed, texture, repairs. Quality work, free estimates. 697-1425.

HENRY'S PAINTING - Residential - Commercial. 20 years experience. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. Call 684-8135.

PRECISION Remodeling Company, Precise painting at discount prices, commercial, residential, free estimates. Call 685-5042.

\$250 EXTERIORS, \$75 rooms, acoustic ceilings, sheetrock repair. 25 years Midland. References. Call 685-3020.

PAPER HANGING, Painting, sheet rock, tape bed/texture. Free estimates. References provided. 697-8386.

✓ **"GOOD HANDS PET CARE"** - Loving and dependable care for your pet. Call Shirley at 685-4104.

LOVE YOUR PET? Need a sitter for that special critter? Call 520-7026.

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Plumbing

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

★ **ADVANCE Plumbing**, 24 Hour emergency service. 7 days a week. NO Overtime Charge! 687-4198.

DRAIN roter specialists, Sewer/drain cleaning services. No overtime charge after hours or weekends! 570-ROTOR (7668).

Plumbing

LICENSED PLUMBER will do plumbing repairs. \$25 an hour. Please call Rick at 570-1241.

ECONOMICAL Plumbing, electrical, ceramic tile, remodeling. Also: houses for rent, sale, trade. References/guarantees. 682-3542.

THE PLUMBER, For all your plumbing needs, call Jimmy. 520-4032. 30 Years experience. Master Plumber. Lic.# M5148.

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\$16,988 | 1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN REGENCY CONVERSION
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SEEKING MOTIVATED LIVESTOCK personnel for expanding outdoor pig program in Georgia. Send resume/phone numbers to Suite 448, 2351 College Station Road, Athens, GA 30605.

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5 TO 20 acre tracts, excellent investment, located statewide in most counties. 100% financing of land. Pay closing cost only! 4% interest, nonqualifying. Broker 1-800-449-3560.

44.8 ACRES SOUTH-WEST of Rock Springs. Beautiful views, heavy cover, great deer and turkey hunting. \$400/down, \$204/month (\$20,160 - 11% - 20yrs). Additional acreage available. 1-800-876-9720.

HAPPY JACK TABLICKS: Prevent fleas Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For Dogs & Cats. At farm & feed stores.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

DELICIOUS FAT-FREE marinade! Old family recipe. All ages love! Cure chicken BLAHS! Plus, money-saving cooking tips. Send S.A.S.E. plus \$2: Recipes, 523 Ellis Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

DRIVERS NEEDED, 48 states, 1 year experience, starting pay \$22 a mile. Call 210-436-9393 or 1-800-678-4666.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

COVENANT TRANS-PORT FLEET is expanding. \$500 sign-on bonus (after 90 days). Last year our top team earned over \$95,000. Starting at \$0.27 to \$0.29 per mile. Plus bonuses to \$0.38 per mile. -Paid insurance -Motel/layover pay -Loading/unloading pay -Vacation, deadhead pay -Solas welcome -Truck driving school graduates welcome. Requirements: Age 23+1 yr. verifiable over-the-road -Class A CDL with hazardous materials 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat/Sun. EDST.

DRIVERS, TIRED OF driving/not getting anywhere? Call DCC! We offer: assigned trucks, paid vacation, major medical/more. Minimum age 23/1 yr. OTR experience. 1-800-727-4374.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Excellent benefits, excellent equipment, excellent training, excellent opportunity. Come grow with us: 1-800-842-0853.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call AISE 817-467-1417 or 1-800-SIBLING.

YOU CAN OWN your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

TOO MANY DEBTS? Overdue bills? Combine debts into one payment. Cut payments 30% to 50%, reduce interest/late fees. \$4,000-\$100,000. NCCS (Nonprofit) licensed/bonded, 1-800-955-0412.

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DESTIN, FLORIDA - PELICAN Beach Resort. Best buy on the beach! Pre-construction. 2 bedroom/2 bath condominiums from mid \$140's resort amenities! Call Adams Real Estate, Inc. today, 1-800-654-1966.

ADOPTION: CLIMB A tree or skip a rope, baseball caps or ribbons and bows. Delightful couple and playful puppy wish to adopt newborn. Call Cindy & Henry 1-800-928-6488 ext. Baby. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: WARM HUGS & kisses await your precious baby. Young happily married, childless couple promises, unconditional love to your newborn. Tamara/ Wayne 1-800-764-4503. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
862-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Culbert.
Reg. stated meeting 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Gary Painter, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5508.
Reg. mng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm. dinner 7:30 pm. Bus. mng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm. Floor school each Mon. 7:00 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE

115 Announcements

DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Information
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Institutions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
318 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
340 Child Care Providers
345 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers

115 Announcements

350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Barter Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereoes & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
590 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space

115 Announcements

Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

DON'T FORGET
The Valley View Reunion
WHEN: June 11 & 12, 1994
Saturday Night
Sunday Noon
WHERE: Valley View Community Center
TIME: 7:30 Saturday Night
Noon Sunday
BRING LUNCH FOR SUNDAY!

115 Announcements

Classified Can!
682-6222

120 Public Notices

ON APRIL 4, 1994, the South Midland County Water System, Inc., I.D. #1650077, collected a water sample for coliform analyses. Analytical results indicated the presence of coliform bacteria. Another water sample was collected on April 7, 1994, and indicated NO presence of coliform bacteria. Water supply officials were directed to collect a specified number of repeat samples and confirm the analytical results. These repeat samples were not collected or were collected in an improper manner. Water supply officials were directed to collect five routine monthly samples the following month, but none were collected. A water sample was collected on May 3, 1994, and indicated NO presence of coliform bacteria. The presence of coliform bacteria indicates a potential for disease causing microorganisms to be present in the water supply. If you have questions regarding this matter, you may contact James F. Sawyer at 615-882-9919.

130 Personal

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5484
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

140 Card of Thanks

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Heartfelt Thanks...
The entire Block and Taylor Families extend their deepest gratitude to all who paid their last respects to Olga Block (Inkie) in their special way. God Bless You All!

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH THE Midland Reporter-Telegram
AND EXTRA! FOR INFORMATION CALL 688-2700

Classified Can!
682-6222

170 Schools / Instruction

CORRECTIONS OFFICER TRAINING
CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEGREES
 One-year certificate or two-year degree programs available at the
MIDLAND COLLEGE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM
 Fall classes begin Aug. 29
 Write Midland College CRJ
 3600 N. Garfield Midland, TX 79705
 or call (915) 685-4501

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Black Shar-Pei dog. Last seen on Fairgrounds Rd. Reward offered. 683-7290.

LOST: Black puppy in Wal-Mart parking lot. Important papers. Please call 682-9071.

LOST: Gray female cat. White face, chest, front legs. Visiting 1500 Black Mountain. An collar. Reward \$250. Please call John Smith 684-6505.

LOST: Long gray-haired female. Small, short, with golden eyes. 683-2424.

LOST: 1983-84 female. Long, black, short, with golden eyes. 683-2424.

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NEED business capital? We have sources of money for profitable, legitimate businesses. Write: Bridge Fund, P.O. Box 80181, Midland TX 79708.

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CHEVROLET 1988, 1989 and 1992 Camaros. 2 with new motors and transmissions. \$4,000 each. 686-7939.

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OLDSMOBILE 1992 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, all electric. \$10,500 or best offer.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 98 Regency. 4 door, all electric. \$4,500 or best offer. Please call 570-5042 after 5 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Silhouette. Silver, leather interior. \$9,400. 368-7758.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

PONTIAC 1978 Firebird. Runs good, needs carburetor. Chevy 350, nice interior, good tires. \$1,500. 687-2729

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CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina. Well maintained, power, air, disc brakes, V6 multiport. 32 mpg. \$8,200. 694-8666.

CHEVROLET 1990 Corvette. Auto, dark red, leather, CD, 2 tops. 38K, like new. \$17,500. 683-8928.

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CHRYSLER 1978 LeBaron. Reliable, transportation runs great, good condition. \$550 cash. 687-4875.

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OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Supreme. All electric, tinted windows, new tires. 37,000 original miles. Must sell. \$8,500. 586-5938. Kermit.

MERCURY 1986 Sable. 63,550 miles. \$2,990. Call 683-3728 or 683-7678 ask for Gary.

DODGE 1985 Lancer. Small car, 4 door, automatic. First \$1,000 cash gets it. #5264. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

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OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Supreme. All electric, tinted windows, new tires. 37,000 original miles. Must sell. \$8,500. 586-5938. Kermit.

DODGE 1989 Daytona. Red with gray interior, all power and electric. \$64,000 miles. \$4,650. Call 520-3026.

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OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Supreme. All electric



STEPS



TO



THE



4935 Rustic Trail is the elegant setting for this charming two story brick family home which overlooks the Greentree Golf Course.

It features a classical exterior that has more than a touch of Southern influence in the design; it boasts a large white-painted second-floor balcony facing the greens, overhanging eaves and a large number of very tall windows.

This four bedroom house is perfect for a family because

it is so versatile. The second story has two bedrooms and a joint living area which is ideally suited as a large study, second family room or playroom.

All throughout the house there are examples of good, intelligent home design. For example, the living areas on the first floor are open-plan, relying on differing floor and ceiling heights rather than walls to differentiate between rooms. This is contributing factor to the very light atmosphere in the house.

The family room, for example has a sunken, carpeted floor (not to mention the huge brick fireplace) which helps separate it from the kitchen's practical tiles and tiered ceiling.

In addition to the interesting design, there are also a seemingly endless number of practical aspects such as the recessed downlighters, built-in bookshelves and fluorescent lights installed over the kitchen island, to name but a few.

For more information about the home, and to arrange a viewing, call Norma Pine of the Chaparral Realtors at 686-7000.



Advance planning may reduce potential relocating problems



Norma Pine
Chaparral Realtors

Simple advance planning can help reduce some of the problems associated with moving, says Chaparral Realtors owner/broker Norma Pine.

"Often homeowners will put off projects, such as sorting through closets, attics and basements for old clothing

and household items, until they are confronted with the possibility of a move. By periodically sorting through these items, homeowners can save themselves one of the major problems associated with moving," Pine said. "Items no longer in use can be discarded, sold or given to charity - and it will make moving much simpler."

Chaparral Realtors is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, headquartered in Chicago. The RELO network has approximately 1,400 member companies and provides transfer-related real estate services, including rental and commercial real estate services, to meet the relocation needs of transferees and their corporations in the U.S., Canada and other countries.

In 1990, members of the RELO network reported over \$60 billion in total residential sales, making RELO the

largest independent real estate network in the country.

"There are also a number of other steps that families will need to look into - such as accessing safety deposit boxes and locating medical and financial records for the entire family. It is advisable not to wait until the last minute to remove personal records from safety deposit boxes or storage facilities as they may be forgotten. Gather children's school records, birth certificates, insurance and hospitalization cards and any other important documents," she said.

"Be sure to contact appropriate physicians and dentists for copies of all medical records and provide your forwarding address. In some cases, they will be able to provide you with recommendations for finding professionals in your new community," Pine said.

Other suggestions from Pine include contacting all

utility companies to tell them when you want service disconnected. Without such advance planning, you may end up paying unnecessary utility bills for service that was never suspended.

You will also need to notify any regular home delivery services - for items such as newspapers and diapers - of when deliveries will need to be discontinued and where final bills can be sent. At the same time, remember to make arrangements with the gas, electric and telephone companies in your new community to ensure that service will start promptly upon arrival in your new community.

"Don't forget to also have all local banking and checking accounts transferred to institutions in your new community at least a week before you leave. Local charge accounts will need to be closed," Pine said.

Finally, remember to obtain change-of-address cards from your local post office to ensure magazines, bills and other correspondence will be forwarded to your new address. Be sure to mail out the cards early so that mail service will also start promptly upon your arrival.

"Keeping these things in mind can help to organize those who may be relocating. The key to a smooth move is organization and leaving enough time so that all projects can be completed before the move date," she said.

Chaparral Realtors has 18 sales associates and has served the Midland area for 16 years.

Could you sell your own home? Professionals provide knowledge of all aspects of home sales



Pat Orseth
President/Midland
Board of Realtors

Your home has been cleaned and freshly painted and you are ready to put it on the market.

Could you sell your home by yourself?

"Certainly you could," says Pat Orseth, President of the Midland Association of Realtors. "Whether or not you would want to is a different matter."

"For most homeowners, selling your home is not an everyday experience. Why trust your largest investment to anyone but the true professional?" Orseth says. "Homeowners attempting to sell their homes without the help of a realtor generally do so to save the agent's brokerage fee. This savings may or may not pay off."

Prospective buyers usually submit lower offers, knowing the seller is not paying a fee. It also may take longer for an owner to sell his home."

Research conducted by the National Association of Realtors shows that the average buying/selling transaction takes 4.5 months. Those who tried to sell their homes without the assistance of a real estate agent took approximately 7.4 months.

If you are considering selling your own home, ask yourself the following questions:

• Do you have sufficient knowledge to price your own home? Are you aware of market conditions and recent sales of similar homes in your area?

• Do you have the skills and resources to advertise and market your home effectively?

• Do you know what financing is available? Are you informed about FHA, VA and Conventional financing? Are you familiar with MIP, discount points and closing costs?

• Do you have a network of contacts to produce potential buyers, (financially qualified) and are you comfortable inviting strangers to view your property?

• Are you available 7 days a week to show your home at the convenience of prospective buyers?

• Do you have good negotiating skills? Are you comfortable negotiating price, terms, contingencies, etc. on your own?

• Are you familiar with Seller's Disclosures required by law?

• Can you write a binding contract? Do you have offer forms readily available? Do you have a lawyer to advise you on essential terms that must be in the contract?

• Are you familiar with the stages from Contract to Closing and through the Abstract process?

Homeowners could sell their own home, but most recognize the wisdom in working with a trained, licensed realtor to handle the many complex details of a home sale. Mistakes can be costly - mistakes a realtor can avoid. It is the realtor's job to know the many aspects of real estate transactions.

The Midland Association is one of more than 1,800 boards nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.

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Mocha cloth and vinyl, XL trim, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, Texas/Oklahoma pkg., air conditioning, chrome appearance pkg., headliner/insulation pkg., AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels. Stock #84728.

\$149⁹⁸ Mo.

\$2100 down, 24 mos. @ 5.25 APR, amount financed \$12,447.76 with approved credit, balance \$10,216.46, sale price \$13,524.30.

'94 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB

XLT Lariat trim, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, light & convenience group, argent styled steel wheels, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, 5.0L EFI V-8 engine, electronic automatic O/D transmission, super engine cooling. Stock #84742.

\$296⁷⁴ Mo.

\$2100 down, 24 mos. @ 5.25 APR, amount financed \$17,306.46 with approved credit, balance \$12,064.91, sale price \$17,994.

All prices plus T, T & L. After rebate if applicable.

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My Special This Week

93 Chev. Astro Extended Van

White w/Blue Interior, Cruise, Tilt, 8 Passenger, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette.

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CHEVY 1967 Custom Pickup. Show winner! Thorough frame-off restoration. 388 automatic transmission, power rack, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$9,500. 684-6245.

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CADILLAC 1976 Eldorado Convertible, new top, perfect condition. \$2,000 miles. \$10,000. 699-5964.

210 Automobiles Import

TOYOTA 1987 Corolla. Automatic, air, 91,000 miles. \$3,700. 682-7805.

BMW 1984 318i. 5 speed, loaded, power windows & locks, air, very good condition. telephone \$3,950 cash. 689-8005, 4501 Crockett.

HONDA 1983 Accord LX. Hatchback, power steering, air, 5 speed, excellent shape. \$2,500. 694-6763.

TRIUMPH 1976 TR6, 70K, fixer-upper! Engine runs, needs fuel pump. Asking \$3,000. Call for weekend appointment. 699-0898.

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We Buy Used Cars
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"Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

DAIHATSU 1988 Charade. 35 MPG, runs good, air conditioner. \$1,800. 684-0500, leave message.

VOLVO 1984 GL, white with brown interior. Original owner, have service records. 75K. \$4,000. 684-1861.

MG 1980 Convertible, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 367-0089.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1976 SuperCab. Good running condition. First \$1,000 cash gets it. #5266. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban Western Cowboy Conversion. 4 captain chairs, dual air, TV, VCR, excellent condition. \$12,900. 689-6720.

DODGE 1978. Four wheel drive automatic transmission. 57,000 miles. Long wide bed with camper. \$2,500. 684-5676.

TOYOTA 1991 Pickup. 5 Speed, air, 4 cyl. am/fm cassette, roll bar, reinforced rear bumper with hitch. 48,000 miles. Dent on drivers side door. \$6,200. 687-5744.

220 Trucks & Vans

TOYOTA 1992 4 X 4, 5 speed, tool box. Must sell. \$10,500. Call 585-5838, Kermi.

FORD 1987 Econoline Conversion Van. Handicap adapted, wheel chair lift, wheel chair lockdown. 1 gwner. 684-4515.

CHEVROLET 1991 S-10, 5 speed, 60,000 miles, red, excellent condition, \$3,995 cash. 689-6005, 4501 Crockett.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Excellent condition, 11,000 miles. 458-3346, Greenwood.

TOYOTA 1990 pickup, 4 speed, air, only 42,000 miles. Nice truck. \$6,000 firm. Call 381-2717 or 385-1030.

220 Trucks & Vans

1990 FORD F-150. White, automatic, V-8, air with 72,000 miles. Runs great. \$6,200. 570-6307.

220 Trucks & Vans

1992 THUNDERBIRD SC. Twilight blue. Ford JBL audio system. 5 speed, fully loaded. \$15,500. 570-0028 days, 683-9269 nights.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD PROBE GT 91. Performance package turbo. Fully loaded. Leather interior, cruise, air, upgraded AM/FM, 5 speed manual. 14,000 miles. Owner leaving overseas. \$9,650 Call 683-5100.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1985 Supercab Long Bed. 6.9 Diesel, super strong, clean truck. #2212. \$5,495. highway miles. loaded. \$15,000. Call 695-3863 or 689-8810 after 6:30.

FORD 1985 Supercab Long Bed. 6.9 Diesel, super strong, clean truck. #2212. \$5,495. highway miles. loaded. \$15,000. Call 695-3863 or 689-8810 after 6:30.

FORD 1987 XLT Supercab. 177K, #2218. \$5,495. This week only. BeasAutos, 99-5825.

CHEVROLET 1985 Custom Deluxe, excellent condition, Delta side boxes optional. 684-6519.

FORD 1990 Aerostar Van XLT. 2 tone black, one owner, low mileage, 4 captain chairs, one bench seat, dual air conditioning. \$10,000. Call 382-2718.

220 Trucks & Vans

1989 ISUZU AMIGO. 5-speed, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Days 559-1036, Nights 683-7856.

POSTAL JOBS

310 General
Help Wanted

310 General
Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

NEW ROSA'S CAFE IS COMING TO MIDLAND

4301 N. Midland Dr.

Get in on the ground floor of a successful, Texas Owned restaurant chain.

Presently hiring for all positions.

Taking applications 2-4 p.m. daily

ATTN: Fred

Rosa's Cafe
905 Andrews Hwy



Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

Western Auto

The Official Parts & Service Store of NASCAR

BUSINESS IS GREAT & GETTING BETTER!

We need qualified, experienced, high energy people to grow with us in the following positions:

- AIR CONDITIONING REPAIRMAN
- RIDE CONTROL, ALIGNMENT & BRAKE MECHANICS
- TIRE INSTALLERS

We offer full and part time positions, competitive salaries, bonus opportunities and a full benefit package including 401k, Health Insurance, & Paid Vacation

Equal Opportunity Employer
Mandatory drug testing required.
Apply in person
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

WESTERN AUTO
3200 ANDREWS HWY
MIDLAND, TX

305 Job
Services

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs. Hiring hundreds-entry level. Updated Daily. Toll Free 800-549-2400 Extension 320.

310 General
Help Wanted

Drivers/OTR, HOME MORE OFFER! Exp. Teams & Solos. Great Pay & Benefits. Top of the Line Equip. Training Program. Available. EOE M/F. SWIFT TRANSPORTATION 800-800-5995

RESTAURANT
FUDRUCKERS Now hiring Baker and part-time Cashier. Must have verifiable references. Apply in person 2-5 pm.
STOCKERS
NEEDED: 25 retail stockers, clean, experienced, home phone a must. 684-3977.

★ DRIVERS ★

Company teams wanted. Starting pay \$30 per mile. New Peterbilt conventional. Call James Helwig & Son at 1-800-447-5366 for details.

NAIL TECHNICIAN with following to help establish brand new shop. 687-3929.

TELEMARKETERS wanted, hourly pay plus bonuses, experience a plus. 685-0000.

AIRLINES

NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$300-\$1,000 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-796-9675 Ext. A266.

DRIVERS. Need line haul drivers. 2 years OTR, 1 year flat-bed experience. Good benefits, sign on bonus, guaranteed monthly income. 1-800-749-1170.

DRIVER
EXPERIENCED pump truck & transport driver. CDL License & drug testing mandatory. Apply person only. 9 am-3 pm, Monday-Friday. Try Trucks 3700 E. Garden City Hwy.

MAINTENANCE Person needed. 1 yr. experience required. Apply at 5009 Rio Grande. 684-1349.

NANNY - HOUSTON. Need loving, caring individual to care for our 2 year old child and be part of our family. Verifiable character references, proficiency in speaking English required. Live-in, generous vacation time, tuition assistance for night classes. Call evenings/weekends. 713-531-1521.

OPERATORS
R & H WELL SERVICE hiring operators for Midland area. Call 570-4110.

SHOPPERS
MYSTERY SHOPPERS Wanted. Get paid visiting local restaurants. Mail name, phone number and address to: TSG, 310 E. I-30, Suite #M102A, Garland, TX 75043

RESTAURANT
EXPERIENCED Line cooks and Dishwashers needed at ABUELOS. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9-10 or 2-5 at the Colada on Garland & Loop 250 N.

RESTAURANT
NOW accepting applications full-time, part-time Bus Help, Line Servers. Apply in person 2510 W. Louisiana Ave.

TRANSPORTATION Manager. Individual with experience in the following areas: Trucking, Dispatching, Seeking and Scheduling, Backhauls, Purchasing, Equipment, Record Keeping, Interstate Commerce. Send resume to: Big Tex Trailer, 12400 W. I-20 E, Odessa, TX 79765. ATT: NO. 0686.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DOMINO'S PIZZA
is hiring delivery personnel, full & part-time positions, immediate openings, earn \$6 - \$8 per hour, must be at least 18 yrs. old. Please apply in person at our Scharbauer at "A" or Midland, TX at Neely locations.

DANKA BUSINESS SYSTEMS

A Danka Company

Danka Industries, one of the nations largest independent office automation systems companies, is expanding our Marketing and Service Department again and has immediate openings in the Permian Basin. We are currently seeking 14 copier technicians and 17 salespeople.

WE OFFER:

- Complete training program
- Full fringe benefit package (Including retirement plan)
- Career development plan
- Local technical support
- National technical support

Due to our serious commitment to our customers, our company's growth and excellence, candidates with clear and concise career goals and objectives in the field of marketing or service should apply only.

Call Dale Fowler for an interview

915-550-8849

Equal Opportunity Employer

SAFETY REPRESENTATIVES

(JOB #005/94)

Phillips Petroleum Company has immediate openings for Safety Representatives in various domestic locations. Candidates must have a B.S. in Safety Technology, Industrial Safety, Safety Engineering or a related degree with a minimum of five years safety experience in Exploration and Production, Oil and Gas Operations. A Certified Safety Professional (CSP) is preferred and experience in industrial hygiene would be a plus. Candidate will provide direct support to field work programs. These positions offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit resumes postmarked no later than July 1 to:



PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

ATTN: C. F. BROWN

P.O. BOX 1967

HOUSTON, TX. 77251-1967

PRINCIPALS ONLY - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

NOTE: RESUMES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY REFER TO JOB #005/94.

*** AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER ***



DRIVERS

Owner Operators
STEP VAN
OPEN HOUSE

Roadway Package System, Inc. is expanding operations and seeks drivers for the local area.

- Small package delivery system.
- Equipment and financing available.
- Group insurance programs.
- Excellent income potential.
- Minimum 21 years of age.
- One year commercial driving experience.
- No chargeable accidents within 12 months.
- RPS is an independent subsidiary of Roadway Services, Inc.
- Fortune 500 company.

Qualified candidates should apply in person at the Open House at the

HOLIDAY INN

Highway 89

Midland, Texas 79701

8:30 PM - Tues., June 9

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.

EO/AAE

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

No experience required. To age 25 preferred. We provide training, good salary, benefits to accepted applicants. H.S. diploma a must to apply. We provide relocation. Local interview available. Call 1-800-292-5703.

OPERATE a fireworks stand outside Midland, June 24th thru July 4th. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-622-3788 10 am-5 pm.

SERVICE AGENT
AVIS Rent-A-Car now accepting applications for Service Agent. Light mechanic experience necessary. Must be 21 with good driving record. Apply in person at 9914 Sloan Field Road, Midland Air Terminal between 8 AM-4 PM.

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT now hiring staff, delivery drivers, production, shift managers. Benefits include insurance, free meals, paid vacation, stock options. For more information contact 4320 Andrews Hwy., 427 Andrews Hwy., 4400 N. Midland Drive or 2200 Wadley.

PART TIME COOK

Minimum 20 hours per week at \$7 per hour. Primary shift is Saturday to Sunday, as needed on other days. Must be able to prepare meals for 48 people 3 times per day. Must be able to follow recipes and oral instructions. Apply at:

Midland Requisition Center
215 W. Industrial
Midland, TX 79701

8 am-5 pm Monday - Friday

Applications will be accepted through Thursday, June 9th.

RESUMES & COVER Letters Professionally Written or updated. Free lance writing, mailing lists labels, fast service reasonable rates. 699-1919.

AVON - Full time/part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Veria 520-0119

LIFEGUARD
KINDER Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a certified lifeguard. Must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma. Apply Monday-Friday, between 9 am and 11 am at Kinder Care.

APARTMENT MANAGER and leasing agent needed. Call 687-8039.

Preferred Personnel

684-5900

Administrative Asst.

This fast paced office needs a person with lots of energy, organization and people skills. Position requires written and verbal communication, WP or Word for Windows. We need someone who takes responsibility seriously and likes to work in a versatile atmosphere. Bilingual Preferred. Temp to hire \$7.00

Receptionist

Several positions available. Salary \$6 to \$7.50 DOE. Experience a must. Needs range from light skills to computer experience. All are professional office environments and temp to hire positions

No
Applicant
Fees

We're putting Midlanders in their place!

TRUCK DRIVER

needed DOT certified, for pipeline contractor. Must be able to load and unload heavy equipment. Call 505-394-2588 and speak with Ben Miller.

DRIVERS:

Owner Operators/
Fleet Owners,
Excellent
Compensation Program
800-241-8787

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

PLUMBERS Helper needed. Some experience necessary. Call 684-7488 for more information.

LABORERS
LIGHT industrial and general laborers needed immediately for short and long term assignment in various fields. Need to have good work history and reliable daily transportation. Come by Energy Personnel for an interview and application Monday-Friday 8:30 am sharp, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 202.

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE,

A Huff Company, is presently hiring individuals interested in working part-time hours to join our growing Midland/Odessa operation. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing company and make some extra money! The following positions are now available:

INVENTORY SPECIALIST (\$6.25 per hour)

Part-time position on our growing Midland/Odessa team with flexible hours.... nights, weekends days.... whatever fits with your schedule. Retail, 10-key, or inventory experience helpful. Must be over 18.

Taking applications/ resumes on June 6th and 7th from 9 am to 3 pm in Room 101 in the Holiday Inn Parkway at 3001 E. Business 20, Odessa or call for an appointment at 915-333-3931

FOREMAN

NATIONAL CORPORATION

Has immediate opening for Pump Shop Foreman/Repairman. Must relocate to Lafayette, LA. Excellent benefits.

Contact: Micky Maness, 334-4590, or send resume to Marketing, P.O. Box 60950, Midland, Texas 79711.

★Drivers★

for Conventional
Tractor
also
Tractor Purchase
Plan.
800-688-2148

BROWNWOOD PRIMARY CARE

HOME CARE ATTENDANTS

Needed in Midland and the surrounding areas. This is a part-time position that requires light housekeeping and assisting with personal care. To be considered for employment call 1-800-665-4471.

GIRLING HEALTH CARE, INC.

EOE

ATTENTION TEAMS

\$15,000 IN BONUS
PAID MONTHLY, QUARTERLY & YEARLY PLUS

TOP MILEAGE PAY
401 (K) PLAN
\$500 SIGN UP BONUS
OTHER PAID BENEFITS

- Vacation
- Health and Life
- Dead Head
- Motel/Layover
- Loading & Unloading

COVENANT TRANSPORT

(800) 441-4394

SOLOS AND STUDENT WELCOME

ASSISTANT

RESPONSIBLE, detail-oriented individual needed to assist museum education department and work with volunteers twenty hours a week. Computer, library or museum experience preferred. Send cover letter and resume to Education Assistant Search, P.O. Box 62000, Midland, TX 79711-2000.

MAINTENANCE

Person with own tools. Make ready and remodeling. Apartment + salary. Apply 712 W. Michigan, (noon - 2 pm) Monday thru Friday). 684-4820.

DIRECTOR

GRACE Presbyterian Church is searching for a part-time (10-12 hours per week) Director of Youth Ministry. Send resume to 2801 N. Garland, Midland, TX 79705.

STORE MANAGER

A large specialty retailer is looking for a store manager. You will manage all facets of store operations from merchandising and payroll to store personnel. Our candidate will be a take charge individual with retail supervisory experience. We offer competitive salary, bonus program, full benefits, and excellent advancement potential. Send resume and salary history to:

PERSONNEL
1614 Goodwin Drive
Garland, Texas. 75042
Equal Opportunity Employer

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:

- ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don't need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a Distributor?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$350 to \$800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

OK...but how long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

What else?

A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Employee
Owned



Employee
Owned

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If your looking for a career opportunity, you should be talking to us. We are seeking to fill full and part-time positions with individuals who possess the following qualifications. Personal integrity, dependability, outgoing personality, personal schedule flexibility, and willing to contribute as a team member.

- We offer an excellent variety of benefits which include:
- Good starting Wages
 - College Tuition Reimbursement
 - Weekly Pay
 - Health, Dental, and Life Insurance
 - Retirement Plan
 - Paid annual vacation
 - Stock purchase plan
 - Paid sick leave
 - Credit union
 - Advancement opportunities

If you feel you would like to join The Town & Country "Team" please apply at:

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. # 188-4001 S. FM 1788

Regional Office 7100 W. Hwy. 80

EOE Drug Testing Required

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE AND OTHERS

AGES 14 AND UP NEED CASH?

Begin earning cash immediately! You can earn \$25 - \$100 commission per week getting new subscribers for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interested in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call Gerry 687-8899.



FLORAL

We have an immediate opening for a part-time floral clerk. Experience preferred. If you are enthusiastic, hard-working and have the desire to be part of a winning team, we encourage you to apply. This position offers a good starting salary. Qualified candidates should apply in person through Saturday, June 11, 1994.

Furr's Store #967
2208 Big Spring Road
Midland

Attention: Gary Witte

EOE

ATTENTION!

HIGH School, college students, and others, our company will interview 60 men - women for display work.

\$1,575 a month guaranteed. No experience necessary. Company trains.

CALL 520-0171

for interview only, Monday the 6th only.

RESTAURANT

ROSA'S CAFE

3100 N. Big Spring

Please apply 2-5 pm daily. Opportunity for advancement. Pre-drug testing required.

HOTEL

THE MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for:

BELL STAFF

BANQUET FOOD SERVERS

RESTAURANT SERVERS

We offer health, vacation and employee room discounts to all full time employees.

Apply in person at the front desk of 4300 W. Wall.

311 General
Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted312 Professional
Help Wanted**Registered Nurses**

Weekend Nursing Supervisor
Full-Time - Saturday and Sunday
7-3 and 3-11

NICU
Full-Time - 11-7 or 7p.m. - 7a.m.

Pediatrics
Full-Time - 3-11 charge

Post-Partum
Part-Time 1 - 3-11

ICU
Part-Time 1 - 3-11

ICU Staff Relief - 1 weekend a month
and 2 holidays a year

AMI ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We offer a competitive salary with bonus potential and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes to our Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE 915/334-8397

Medical Records Coder

We are seeking a full-time medical records coder experienced in ICD-9 and CPT coding. A. R. T. preferred.

AMI ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We offer a competitive salary with bonus potential and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes to our Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE 915/334-8397

310 General
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Help Wanted310 General
Help Wanted310 General
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Help Wanted312 Professional
Help Wanted312 Professional
Help Wanted**NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS**

Come work for a casual, Aussie Restaurant, dinner only, serving the finest steaks, seafood and pasta.

Apply in Person
Monday thru Friday
10 am - 6 pm

Saturday
10 am - 3 pm

2314 W. Loop 250 N.
(next to Talbot's)

Midland, TX
OPENING SOON



Paid by employer. EOE

Come join the
Western Sizzlin' Family at
515 Andrews Hwy.

WE OFFER:
Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement. Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:

• Broiler Cook • Cashier
• Order Taker • Wait Staff
• Food Bar • Dish Washer



515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizzeria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person Midland Dr. and Andrews Hwy.

ASSISTANT Manager needed by the Midland branch of World Finance Corporation. Auto required. This is a manager trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefit package. Promotion to manager possible within 15 months. No experience necessary. For appointment phone Chris Zertuche at 570-0291. EOE, M/F.

TRAVEL DIRECTOR, 2 years experience Sabre System. 689-0442 for appointment.

Drivers:
FREY MILLER TRUCKING INC.

We need Experienced OTR Drivers. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Late Model Conventional Walk-Ins. Call Now 800-745-4155.

(If you have some experience, LESS THAN ONE YEAR, or if you are about to graduate from a driving school - We Have a Program For You.)

CALL TO SET UP A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW Ask for Delma Nunez 683-0429 or come in Mon.-Thurs. 9 AM-4 PM

R.N. Director of Nurses

Enjoy the rewards of directing other nurses and supervising health care services! CareTeam is looking for a highly trained, responsible individual with experience in home health care preferred, to supervise and organize private nurse staffing services.

Demonstrated leadership abilities and strong communication skills a must. Responsibilities include monitoring placements of field staff, preparing patient assessments and talking with home care patients, hospital staffs and medical institutions on a regular basis.

This position offers growth opportunities along with a variety of benefits and bonuses.

EOE

Please send resume with salary history to:

CareTeam
Health Care Services
"We Care"
3200 W. Cuthbert, 8A-1
Midland, TX 79701
689-7474
800/275-7497
FAX 915/699-1738

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Help Wanted**We're Growing. How About You?**

We are Andrews Nursing Center, a 98 bed long-term care facility, and we are under new leadership with a strong commitment to improve standards of nursing practices. We currently have the following position available.

LVN'S
If you are an ambitious LVN who wants to improve your skills, earn a highly competitive wage, attractive sign-on bonus, and impressive benefits package, this just might be what you're looking for.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDS
We are expanding our staffing to provide the quality of care our residents deserve, and the career opportunities you want.

Beverly Enterprises offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. We invite you to stop by and complete an application at the Andrews Nursing Center, 620 Hospital Dr., Andrews Tx., 79714.

We are an equal opportunity Employer

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

Occupational Therapists
\$38-55K/Yr DOE
Positions available in Stanton & Lamesa.

Speech-Language Pathologist
\$35-55K/Yr DOE
Position available in Lamesa.

Starting Salaries

As a Sundance therapist you'll dedicate your efforts to outcome-driven therapy programs and a team approach to patient care. Sundance Rehabilitation offers highly competitive wages and benefits including:

• Medical/dental premiums paid for you and your family, effective immediately • 25 paid days off • 401K plan • CEU reimbursement • Association/licensing fees paid • And much more!

Make your therapy career shine with Sundance. Contact Sharon Collyge, Employment Specialist, Sundance Rehabilitation Corporation, 15851 Dallas Pkwy., Ste. 240, Dallas, TX 75248, (800) 359-6617, FAX (214) 770-7931. EOE

SUNDANCE REHABILITATION CORPORATION

General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Professional, neat in appearance, experienced in all phases of maintenance needed for largest apartment complex in Midland. Serious only need apply. Salary negotiable. 3417 N. Midland Dr. EOE.

Data Collectors
MARKET Research Firm hiring permanent part time data collectors. Should be detail minded, self motivated and organized. Duties include use of hand held scanners to collect/store data on weekly deadlines. Grocery retail experience preferred. Must have dependable transportation. Mileage reimbursement provided. Send resumes with work and salary history to: BOX C-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GENERAL
Midland Hilton and Towers (A Medallion Hotel) IS THIS YOU?

Do you have the urge to start a career?

Or
Are you looking for a part time opportunity to increase your income?

Do you enjoy responding to guest requests and exceeding their expectations?

Are you able to make things happen?

If you fill these descriptions, The Midland Hilton & Towers needs you!

We have the following positions open:

Sous Chef
Banquet Manager
Servers
A.M. Cook
P.M. Cook

We offer:
• An exciting work environment
• Recognition & reward for quality performance
• Excellent benefits

CALL TO SET UP A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW Ask for Delma Nunez 683-0429 or come in Mon.-Thurs. 9 AM-4 PM

Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Excellent employment benefits in a fast paced dental office in Lubbock. A diverse city with many cultural, recreational, and entertainment possibilities. Call for appointment, 806-795-4272.

TECHNICAL SUPERVISOR MT (ASCP) to supervise and coordinate daily technical operations for United Blood Services, San Angelo. Possess good communication, analytical, and supervisory skills. Must have 4 years experience, 2 in blood banking. Contact: Cliff Liddell, Center Manager, 1-800-756-0024. M/F/H/V.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Women's & Children's Center
San Angelo
MSN preferred. BSN and MCH administrative experience required. For more information call Shannon Medical Center's Staff Recruiter at 1-800-822-1773

DIETITIAN
Challenging opportunity for Registered and Licensed Dietitian to provide and promote outpatient/community counseling for large Permian Basin medical center. Seeking highly motivated individual who displays the ability to work independently and has strong counseling, communications, assessment and time management skills. Hospital healthcare experience and Spanish fluency are assets but not required. Flexible schedule, approximately 1 to 2 days per week with potential for growth. Send resume to:
Roberta Willer
2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701
or phone 915-685-1620 for more information.

THE TERRACE
Accepting applications for CNA's
ALL SHIFTS
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive
697-3108

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Women's & Children's Center
San Angelo
MSN preferred. BSN and MCH administrative experience required. For more information call Shannon Medical Center's Staff Recruiter at 1-800-822-1773

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• Recognition & reward for quality performance
• Excellent benefits

CALL TO SET UP A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW Ask for Delma Nunez 683-0429 or come in Mon.-Thurs. 9 AM-4 PM

Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Excellent employment benefits in a fast paced dental office in Lubbock. A diverse city with many cultural, recreational, and entertainment possibilities. Call for appointment, 806-795-4272.

TECHNICAL SUPERVISOR MT (ASCP) to supervise and coordinate daily technical operations for United Blood Services, San Angelo. Possess good communication, analytical, and supervisory skills. Must have 4 years experience, 2 in blood banking. Contact: Cliff Liddell, Center Manager, 1-800-756-0024. M/F/H/V.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Women's & Children's Center
San Angelo
MSN preferred. BSN and MCH administrative experience required. For more information call Shannon Medical Center's Staff Recruiter at 1-800-822-1773

DIETITIAN
Challenging opportunity for Registered and Licensed Dietitian to provide and promote outpatient/community counseling for large Permian Basin medical center. Seeking highly motivated individual who displays the ability to work independently and has strong counseling, communications, assessment and time management skills. Hospital healthcare experience and Spanish fluency are assets but not required. Flexible schedule, approximately 1 to 2 days per week with potential for growth. Send resume to:
Roberta Willer
2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701
or phone 915-685-1620 for more information.

GENERAL
Midland Hilton and Towers (A Medallion Hotel) IS THIS YOU?

Do you have the urge to start a career?

Or
Are you looking for a part time opportunity to increase your income?

Do you enjoy responding to guest requests and exceeding their expectations?

Are you able to make things happen?

If you fill these descriptions, The Midland Hilton & Towers needs you!

We have the following positions open:

Sous Chef
Banquet Manager
Servers
A.M. Cook
P.M. Cook

WE'RE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented individuals who wish to build their futures along with ours. As a 60-bed acute care facility, we are committed to providing and managing QUALITY care to our patients, while working in a more intimate, family atmosphere. We present the following career opportunities:

RN's
Full-Time/Part-Time/PRN, All Shifts.

ICU Nurse
Full-Time, Days, Critical Care experience required.

Home Health RN's
PRN/Float Pool. 1 year medical experience required.

We offer our staff competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K.

We are currently in the process of constructing a new, 99-bed acute care facility (scheduled opening: Summer 1995), complete with state-of-the-art technology and equipment. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

J. Rick Brown, Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 51070 • Midland, TX 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

REGISTERED CLINICAL DIETITIAN

BENEFITS:

• Credit Union
• 401K Plan
• Comprehensive Benefits Including Medical, Dental and Life Insurance

For additional information call Human Resources collect at (915) 691-2430

Applications and calls are taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Abilene Regional Medical Center

6250 Hwy 83-84 • Abilene, Tx 79606

Therapist Technician IV - V
\$1337 - \$1516 MONTH

FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR Full-time position with Rolling Prairie Early Childhood Intervention. Will implement programs developed for families of children, 0-3 years of age, with developmental delays. Services provided in a variety of settings (homes, child care, etc.). Must be able to work independently but cooperatively as part of a team. High school graduation or GED, plus 18 months of full-time experience in childhood development activities. college work which included courses pertinent to childhood development may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Prefer prior experience working with infant and toddlers and/or child development. Must use own vehicle to provide services. Travel required. PREFER THAT CANDIDATE RESIDE IN HOWARD COUNTY.

APPLY AT:
Texas Employment Commission
310 One Street
Big Spring, TX 89720
or
Human Resources Services Office
Abilene State School
Abilene, Texas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Experienced person for Executive Director position Stanton Housing Authority. Position will be available 9-14. For further information Contact: Wade Turner, Chairman, P.O. Box 866, Stanton, Texas 79782. Telephone: 915-756-2812. Home: 915-756-2333.

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
A Huff Company, is presently hiring individuals interested in working part-time hours to join our growing Midland/Odessa operation. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing company and make some extra money! The following positions are now available:

TEAM LEADER (\$9.00 per hour)
This part-time position is flexible to meet your schedule and ours, if interested in some responsibility but

Not a full time job this job is for you!

We are looking for:

• The ability to get along with and motivate different types of people.
• Strong verbal and written communication skills.
• Detail oriented.
• Strong administration skills.
• Some supervisory experience.

Duties will include coordination and administration of our Midland/Odessa team of 15+ individuals involved in recruiting, hiring, paperwork and coordination of schedules for this team.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Exciting opportunity awaits the right individual. One of Texas' leading retailers of quality women's apparel and shoes is in need of management personnel. This position requires previous retail experience, a flair for creativity and attention to detail. Applicants must be goal oriented, and possess the ability to motivate a sales staff. Excellent earning opportunity and advancement potential. If you are a motivated individual with an entrepreneurial spirit forward your resume to:

Box E-03
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

KEYBOARDIST. Help make our church services even more wonderful. Call Rev. Marilyn, 684-4230.

SURVEYOR
TEXAS DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION
Land Surveyor III (\$3009/mo.). Under direction, priorities, coordinates, and supervises work of one or more survey crews. Must be a Registered Professional Land Surveyor (R.P.L.S.) by the Texas Board of Land Surveying. A complete description of the position and application form may be obtained at 212 N. Clark Dr., El Paso, Texas 79905. For additional information call (915) 774-4382. Position closes at 5:00 p.m., June 27, 1994.

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

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Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

MERIDIAN OIL INC., is one of the largest independent oil and gas companies in the United States. We are currently seeking Petroleum Engineers with 3 to 7 years' experience in Production or Reservoir Engineering to work in our Midland office. Meridian offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

MERIDIAN OIL INC.
Attn: Employment Department
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Texas 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

MERIDIAN OIL

LABORATORY
Full Time person needed for shift work in drug testing laboratory. Degree in Biological Sciences required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 61750, Midland, Texas 79711.

ELECTRONICS
Rapidly growing manufacturer of automotive electronics needs to fill permanent positions filled:

Electrical Engineers
Electronics Engineers
R.I.S.C. Assembly
Micro-Chip Programmers
P.C. Board Layout Specialist
D.C. Power Supply Specialist
A definite plus. Both Digital and Analog. Excellent opportunity for advancement for the proper employees. Send resumes to 500 N. Baird

| | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|

Veritas Seismic, a leader in geophysical processing has openings for the following positions in the Midland Area:

SENIOR 3D GEOPHYSICAL PROCESSOR

Applicants must have a degree in Geophysics, or a related field, or a diploma in Geophysics from a technical college. Experience must include 4 years in seismic processing as well as a minimum of 2 years 3D processing experience.

Submit your resume to:



VERITAS SEISMIC
860 W. Airport Freeway
Suite 509
Hurst, Tx. 76054
Attention: Rob Yorke

No Agents or Phone Calls Please



Compressor Systems, Inc. a premier company in the gas compressor industry with one of the largest and fastest growing rental fleets, is accepting applications for the following position for its Midland facility:

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

- Reports to Controller but will have frequent contact with CFO
- Strong accounting background with emphasis on systems design & compliance
- Ability to interface with all areas of the company
- Demonstrated ability to be a forward looking planner & thinker
- 7+ years experience & CPA

Salary will depend upon applicants qualifications and prior work experience. CSI offers an excellent benefit program for its employees. Please submit a current resume:

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, Texas 79711-0760
ATTN: Personnel
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT MANAGERS



2 Routes To Success.

Looking for a better route to successful restaurant management? S & A Restaurant Corp. offers two of the best ways to go. Choose the high-energy, fast-paced fun of Bennigan's, or the solid warmth of Steak and Ale. Either way, you're headed for a great job. Each of the over 375 S & A Restaurants nationwide offers:

- Compensation scale to none
- Realistic work schedules
- Strong financial backing
- 27 years of innovation
- A training program respected throughout the industry
- Benefits, including 401(k), profit sharing, medical and dental
- Opportunity to earn \$60K+ as GM

No Relocation Required!

If you're a hard-driving, customer-oriented manager with one year of management experience, call (303) 933-5810 on Monday, June 6th from 3pm - 9pm or Tuesday, June 7th from 8am - 1pm. If unable to call, send your resume to: Anne Ruth, Human Resource Manager, 8601 F-5 West Coast Dr., Suite 219, Littleton, CO 80123. Or, FAX to (303) 933-5888. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fee. 686-9722.

Word Processing Temporary Assignments. TEMP TIME 687-1545

SECRETARY (Temp. to Perm.) Secretary for immediate indefinite assignment. Experience with Drilling Reports, RRC Reports, Lotus, WordPerfect and Graphics (Free Lance). \$7.50 - \$8.00 per hr. No Fee. Call La Voyne. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

SECRETARY (Temp. to Perm.) Seeking individual knowledgeable of oil and gas leases, files, division orders, RRC reports, P1's and P2's. Lease Analyst experience plus. \$7.50 per hr. No fee. Call La Voyne. V.I.P. TEMPORARIES (915) 686-9722

LAND SECRETARY (Part-time) Needed for client company. Must be experienced with all phases of oil and gas leases. Some general secretarial duties. Must have MS Word or other word processing software. Excel or Lotus helpful. Hours will be 8:30 to 12:30, Mon. through Fri. Salary D.O.E. Could be career opportunity for right person. Bring resume to Fran. No fee. Temporary Resources 1601 W. Texas

REVENUE CLERK Immediate opening for oil & gas revenue accounting clerk. Must have heavy oil & gas distribution experience. Lots with spreadsheet experience very helpful. Indefinite assignment. No fee. Bring resume to Vickie on Monday! TEMPORARY RESOURCES 1601 W. Texas

SECRETARY Secretarial experience required. Must have good organizational skills and PC skills using a variety of software. Strongly prefer experience using transcription equipment. \$1,235.00 per month. Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY 8-10 Week assignment. Must be proficient with Lotus. Oil and gas background and revenue accounting experience preferred. \$6.00 per hr. No fee. Call La Voyne. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

ACCOUNTING CLERK Receptionist Part-time accounts payable and relief receptionist position. Hours are Noon to 5:30 p.m. \$5.00 per hour. No Fee. Call La Voyne. V.I.P. Temporaries 686-9722

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST (Temp. to Perm.) Part time to start. Full time in July. Hours 8:00 a.m. to Noon. Oil and gas terminology, micro-soft word for windows, excel and quicken accounting program. \$7.50 per hr. No Fee. Call La Voyne. V.I.P. Temporaries 686-9722

YOU ARE IN DEMAND AT OLSTEN Word Processors Data Entry Receptionist Typist Why not work for the best? Call 683-5677 for appt.

OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES Top Pay No Fee EOE M/F/D/V

ME LIFE Has Immediate openings for Sales Representatives First Year Income to \$50,000+

● Career leading to Management opportunity

● Diversified comprehensive portfolio

● One of the best training programs in the industry

● Excellent benefit package including Health, Life, Disability, Dental, 401K, and Retirement Plan.

For an interview please call 682-1276. EOE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FASHION SALES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Leading Ladies Specialty Shop is looking for persons who are aggressive self-starters with strong organizational skills. Must have strong confident commitment to customer service. Call 694-8861 from 10 am to 6 pm, Let's discuss the benefits.

SALES INDUSTRIAL We are Cronatron Welding Systems, Inc., the fastest growing supplier of welding and brazing alloys, equipment and supplies for the maintenance and repair fields. This is an excellent opportunity for a great salesperson to join a leading subsidiary of an AAAA-1 rated, 40 year old, publicly traded corporation. This career position offers unlimited opportunities for personal and professional growth. You'll sell our complete line to all industrial, transportation and municipal account. Local territory available. We offer complete product education, unlimited commissions, an excellent benefits package and account protection. Doors to management are wide open. For immediate consideration send resume to:

BELINDA CARRERA
CRONATRON WELDING SYSTEMS
213 CANYON TERRACE
EL PASO, TEXAS 79902
or FAX: (915) 544-2018
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIALS EXPEDITER LICENSED PLUMBERS

Excellent opportunity to work with Texas' leading mechanical contractor. Currently seeking applications from qualified individuals for work at Odessa Medical Center. Competitive pay + benefits. Potential for advancement. Drug-free workplace. Apply in person:



TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
315 E. 5th
Odessa, TX 79761
(915) 332-4314
An Equal Opportunity Employer

316 Sales Help Wanted

Big Spring Company looking for Sales Staff & Installers. Qualified Sales Candidates should possess excellent communication skills, with the ability to self-motivate. Develop Client relationships and generate Sales Growth. Sales Positions

• We expect Professional Representatives with ability to work "in the home" with clients. Responsibilities include surveying and distributing MCS materials.

• We offer \$500-\$1000. Weekly Potential. Product training. Unlimited territories.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL 1-915-267-4011

316 Sales Help Wanted

Prudential Preferred Financial Services, a division of the largest insurer, is selecting sales associates for personal, estate, and business insurance planning. College, business, teaching or military background preferred. Exceptional fringe benefits, income support and extensive training programs provided.

Send resume to: Deborah Allen, Recruiting Mgr., 6 Dista Drive, Ste. 5600 Midland, Texas 79705 ThePrudential

SALES ASSOCIATE

HYTORC, the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of hydraulic torque tools, is looking for a motivated sales associate for the LOCAL area.

Our tools sell to power stations, heavy manufacturing, refineries, chemical plants and other heavy industry. Their sales potential on qualified demonstrations is in excess of 75%.

If you are considered a top salesperson, enjoy selling to the industry, are ready to get serious about one product and one product only, and willing to work hard to achieve results, we can make you successful. Earning in excess of six figures per year.

Free demonstration tools, free job-site training and know-how is provided to the right individual. Tell us what makes you a top salesperson, and we can lead you on the road to a new success.

HYTORC 120 Wesley Street South Hackensack, NJ 07066 FAX: 201-488-9419 (No phone calls, please) (Principals only) Equal Opportunity Employer

320 Skilled Trades ESTIMATOR Sales person for local company. Must be experienced in all types of roofing. Apply: 3415 W. Wall, Midland.

ELECTRICIANS-Top Pay And Fringe Benefits. \$14.30 per hour plus employer-paid pension and health coverage, and continuing training. Industrial/Commercial projects in various locations in Permian Basin. For immediate employment call 915-563-0581.

TECHNICIAN TEFTELLER, INC. An engineering data acquisition company is looking for a Field Technician to perform pipeline bottomhole pressure and temperature surveys, fluid sampling, and parallel cutting service. Experience desired. Good driving record and drug testing required. Request resume. No walk-in visits. Send resume to: Tefteller, Inc. Attn: Kent Williams P.O. Box 5278 Midland, TX. 79704

ROOFERS WANTED Shingle Subcontractors wanted in San Antonio, Texas. A Lot of work! For more information call Oscar at 1800-933-7663.

PLUMBER with license and hand tools. Experienced in repair and new construction. Apply to Ken's Plumbing, 3402 Thomason.

COMMERCIAL PLUMBING COMPANY Now hiring heavy commercial & residential licensed technician. Compensation commensurate with experience. Sick leave, vacation up to 3 weeks, retirement plan, paid holidays. Call 685-0003 for appointment.

320 Skilled Trades AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED Apply in person to Henry Anderson at: DOTSON NISSAN, INC. 3917 W. Wall, Midland

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP. NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED ● DRILLERS ● DERRICKS ● MOTORS ● FLOORS

BENEFITS INCLUDE: ● Driving Pay ● Group Insurance ● Safety Awards

See Fred At: 1602 S. Midkiff Between 8:00 - 12:00 Only

FOUR SEASONS OF TEXAS is an established HVAC firm located in New Braunfels, Texas. We have an immediate opening for someone who likes a challenge, wants advancement opportunity, is willing to learn and be a team player. Experience in single and multi-family, commercial and institutional. If interested please send your resume, references, and salary requirement to: 960 H 35 West New Braunfels, TX 78130 FAX (210) 625-7727

ELECTRONIC Technician and Trainers. Experience desired. Repair and sale of audio video equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 697-1157 or 694-9525.

DRIVERS SMALL PERSONAL Flatbed trucking company in Southern New Mexico has openings for single and married drivers. State authority, all late models conventional, Peterbilt trucks, need 3 yrs. OTR, and 6 mo. flatbed experience. 1-800-221-1374.

336 Adult Care Providers

MORNING Glory Adult Home Care. Day, week or 24 hour care. References, nursing care, 24 hour staff. Come by and see anytime. 2705 W. Illinois or call 697-8749.

LADY wants work caring for ill or elderly. Certified. Dependable, reasonable, 699-5433, mornings.

ADULT Care in your home 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Certified. 689-7023.

340 Child Care Needed NEED experienced housekeeper-babysitter, full time. Should have references and own transportation. Call 697-4760.

NEED experienced babysitter part time for 2 lovable children. Should have references and transportation. 570-8414.

341 Child Care Providers RAINBOW Christian Day Care 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

THE Knowledge Tree can provide child care in your home. Mature, elementary teacher. References. 550-4552.

LICENSED child care. Breakfast, lunch and snack provided. 12 months-12 years old. 7:30-5:30. 520-0002.

BABY Sitting in my home. Anytime, any day, reasonable rates, infant to 7. Will provide meals. 689-2714.

PRIVATE home has opening for 2 children. Fun filled days with lots of TLC. Meals & snacks provided. 689-9552.

DEPENDABLE, active grandmother offers CPR, first aid, meals, crafts to one or two children, any age/ hours. 689-8178.

341 Child Care Providers

A HOME Away From home Loving Christian Mom has opening for full & part time child care. Fun filled daily activities. Meals & snacks provided. Old Midland, off Broadway. Contact Pam, 683-6123.

LICENSED child care, snacks & lunches provided. 7:00 - 5:30. Negotiable night hours. Part-times. 697-4479.

I WILL keep your children in my home. All ages. 520-8407.

WILL babysit in my home. I know CPR & First Aid. Certified nurses aide. 520-3006.

I WILL do babysitting in my home Monday through Friday. Ask for Robin. 570-4727.

MOTHER of one would like to take care of child one year and up in my home. Snacks and hot meals provided. 520-6369.

LICENSED child care. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

NEED A VACATION? Or week-end away? Will keep kids! Call for rates. 570-1020.

350 Business Opportunities LOUNGE for lease. 1915 Garden City Hwy. For more information call 563-0183.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College. 683-4555.

WELL Established auto repair shop including building, land, tools, and inventory. Excellent income, includes major corporate clients. Good traffic area. Owner selling because of health. 915-699-8974.

COMING SOON - Country-rock cafe, food, games, dancing, investors wanted. 915-366-1732.

WINDOW Cleaning Business-low level, established, expanding, solid customer base-some over 10 years. 683-3663.

350 Business Opportunities

DEALERS wanted. Mini Mall opening soon in Midland selling quality manufactured goods, gourmet foods, plants, jewelry, arts and crafts and antiques. If interested respond by June 30th as booth space is limited. Please send your name, telephone number, products and type to RM Enterprises, P.O. Box 5832, Midland, Texas 79704-5832.

PARTNER wanted for established Midland Janitorial company. Over \$15,000/ month in business. Unlimited potential. Terms available. Kay 409-740-7765.

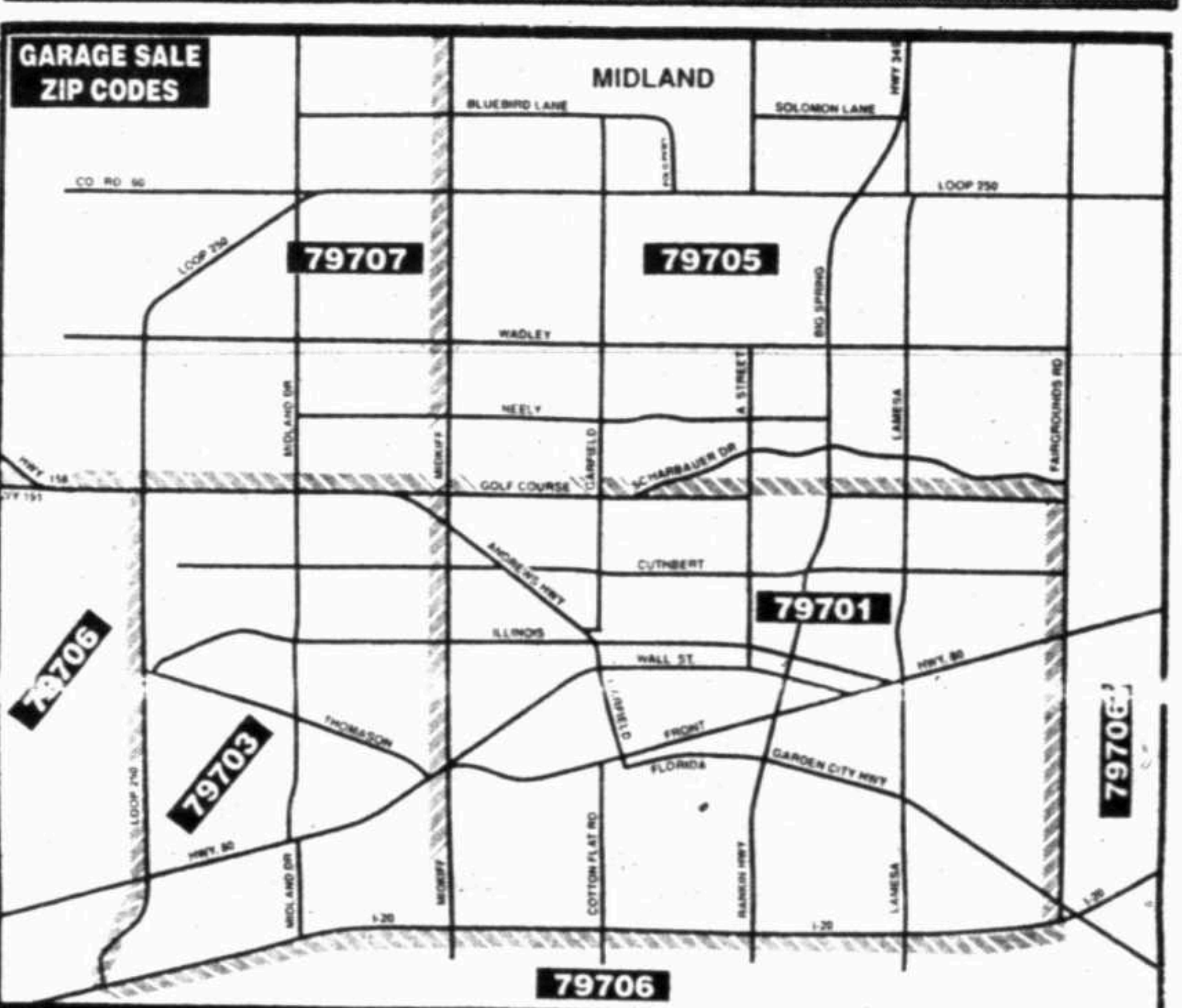
★ ★ ★ \$65K YEARLY Service Business, training/ equipment. \$9,950 Investment. 813-388-3068

VENDING ROUTE ESTABLISHED Immediate CASH Flow \$2,500/Week Potential! Must Sell 800-870-2354

★ ★ ★ PROVEN WINNER Up to \$12,000 cash monthly in your pocket! No selling. Snack & candy vending machines for local route. Investment reqd. 800-821-8363 day/eve.

★ ★ ★ \$65K YEARLY Service Business, training/ equipment, \$9,950 investment. 813-388-3068

Garage Sales



79701

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Clothes racks rentals and sales - 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Open 10 - 5, Tuesday through Sunday. 570-4408.

4600 GRACELAND, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 to 8. Odds and ends. 03

COUCH & Love seat, kitchen table-chairs; coffee & end tables; Entertainment center and more. 694-2639. 03

DRESSER, chest, bed, TV, waterbed, hutch, antique dresser, stroller, swing-set, patio furniture, lots of miscellaneous! 3702 Thomason. 03

MOVING Sale! 1101 W. College, 8 am-9 pm. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, dinette set, old records, 8 tracks, lamps, miscellaneous. 01

DEE'S New and Used is having a garage sale, 1107 W. Kentucky, Thursday thru Sunday, 10 to 6. Lots put out, new things put out daily. 01

★★★★FOUR Family Sale. 1704 W. Kentucky Friday - Sunday 8:30 - 6:00. Furniture, lamps, 2 sewing machines, linens, kitchen things, paintings, cookbooks, other books, old glass, costume jewelry, records, misc. tools & tool boxes, grinder, vice, vacuum pump, grills, extension ladder, yard tools, kitchen sink, stove top, electric oven, commode, microwave, much ladies & childrens clothing and many misc. items. 01

2610 DELANO Avenue, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, TV, new pressure cooker, vacuum cleaners and lots of misc! 01

ESTATE Sale! Sunday only, 1 pm-5 pm. Beds, range, dining table, console TV, microwave, furniture, appliances, children-adult clothing, toys, antiques, tools, misc! Storage unit clean out! Kentucky Street Warehouse, 2800 Kentucky, units 418 & 419. 01

Judy Jackson's BARGAIN BARN SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHES CLEARANCE 50% - 75% OFF (on most items) June 4th - June 11th 2420 W. Front OPEN 10 AM

40 YEARS accumulation. Some precious, some junk. Clothes, baby items, wood craft items, tires, toys, electronics, & misc. Fri./ Sat/ Sun., 9-6, at 310 McDonald. 03

GIANT Sale! 19" color TV, computer, bicycles, toys, fishing tackle, much more! Saturday and Sunday, 8 am-1 pm, 4801 Ric Dr. 03

79703

4730 COUNTRY Club 4 Family Sale! Toys, bikes, clothes of all sizes, lots of miscellaneous! Saturday and Sunday only. 03

4600 GRACELAND, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 to 8. Odds and ends. 03

COUCH & Love seat, kitchen table-chairs; coffee & end tables; Entertainment center and more. 694-2639. 03

DRESSER, chest, bed, TV, waterbed, hutch, antique dresser, stroller, swing-set, patio furniture, lots of miscellaneous! 3702 Thomason. 03

MOVING Sale! 1101 W. College, 8 am-9 pm. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, dinette set, old records, 8 tracks, lamps, miscellaneous. 01

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2610 DELANO Avenue, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, TV, new pressure cooker, vacuum cleaners and lots of misc! 01

ESTATE Sale! Sunday only, 1 pm-5 pm. Beds, range, dining table, console TV, microwave, furniture, appliances, children-adult clothing, toys, antiques, tools, misc! Storage unit clean out! Kentucky Street Warehouse, 2800 Kentucky, units 418 & 419. 01

Judy Jackson's Show Off's HUGE SUMMER SALE 50-70% OFF Most Items June 4 - June 11th 3320 N. Midkiff Open 10 A.M.

CERAMIC Greenware 50% off. Call Carolyn 697-9556. 06

HUGE Moving Sale. Lots of goodies. 4008 Crestwood. 07

BICYCLES, Solo Flex swim machine, electric floor scrubber, broom, toaster oven, chopper. Capodomonte, jewelry, clothing, etc. Cash only. Saturday 9 am-6 pm, Sunday 12:30 pm-6 pm, 3811 Cimmaron. 07

FANTASTIC Sale! Saturday 8 am-2 pm, Sunday 12 pm-7 5205 Lavaca. Clothes, knick knacks, bar stools, luggage, Korg DW 6000 synthesizer, jewelry. Something for all 07

4504 PARKHURST (off Loop 250, on Norwood to Fargo.) Saturday 9 - 2, Sunday. Childrens summer clothes, all sizes, and lots miscellaneous. 07

USED Spas. 3 to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. 563-1807. Area

79706

79707

AREA SALES

USED Spas. 3 to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. 563-1807. Area

400

CNC LONE 307 MILES TUES

(9) CNC TURNING NEW AS 1-78-1500

(3) HOLLOW 12" hole 12" hole

(2) SADDLE PLANNER MILL (2) STRAIN

(2) HARD BAR VERT. TURNER RADIAL ARM

(2) AUTO. HORIZ. PLASMA CUT (2) API REF.

(2) OVERHEAD 4WD 4 wheel YARD CRANE

(2) TOWING TRAILER CLOTH CLEAN

(2) BUYER'S INSPECTION AUCTIONEER PAYMENT TEL. call (7)

PQ Box

OPEN YOUR vending. The n in the world, vest. FREE V 800-677-1075.

500 LOCATED Collect \$3000 Sell by 6/17, 24 hours.

A 18 STON Contempor Card Business Requires 8-11 Income to \$1 Investment \$15,600. 1-8

TASTE-FREE Small - whole Both with good Cat Pat Jones 505-623-4550.

TIS THE SEA CREAM PARL details.

FULL SERVICE Prior reduced. MUSIC STORE business. Own FAST PHOTO to sell.

SUPER NICE SALON - Own WATER STOP growing business. AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY - Gro per year

HAMILTON & Business 550-

HERSHE ROU HOT NEW EARN \$1000 LOCAL ROUTE INVESTMENT

720

**Homes
for Sale**

**Banker
Realty**

**0444
7700**

ASSUMPTION
all house with very low interest
rate, formal dining and separate
kitchen. Information.

LaVonne 694-0444

YOUR DREAMS
bath, custom quality w/private
condition. Entertain grandly in the

.....LaVonne 694-0444

THE MARKET
ing are with vaulted ceiling and
heated master bedroom with
Call for an appointment to see
ar home.LaVonne 694-0444

ELEGANCE
me is located close to Bush
with study or 3rd bedroom.
room. Ready for new owner to
.....LaVonne 694-0444

YOUR MONEY
ent street has two living areas;
located to Lee High School and
.....LaVonne 694-0444



ON - MUST SELL
Cul-de-sac, walking
re, restaurants, shops,
Schools. 3 bedroom
1/4 bath, 2 car garage.
inkler system and many

Excellent condition.
REDUCED TO \$66,500.
Call 682-0470.

 **ADOBE
 REALTORS**

PRESENT....

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Location!..... | \$74,900 |
| 5 day 2-4..... | \$54,000 |
| Charm..... | \$57,500 |
| Pending..... | \$159,000 |
| Free Financing..... | \$18,000 |

FRIZELL
683-9548

...m home in Polo Park, with 2
...stered master bedroom, cor-
... \$159,900
...townhouse in Meadowpark.
... and dining areas, dry sauna
... low maintenance bckdrg, front
... on to the flowerbeds. Tennis
... only \$141,900
... house for the money, 3 bed-

landscaped yard. All this and
\$102,000
Low Owner-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2
bath, priced to sell at.....\$66,900

**CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT
EXTENTION 142**

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark-colored top. The photo is framed by a thick black border.

Laura Manulik

"The Key To Better Living"

NEW TO MARKET

Winchester-perfect gorgeous patio home 4.5, pool \$163,500. Humble-Fannin area, completely refurbished light & bright 3/2 \$97,500.

Lamborn-Owens finance or lease purchase 2 BR. 2 BA. conv. conv.

Apartment-Perfect updated 4 BR, 3 BA, lush yard \$99,900.
Saddle Club Homes - Building lots, exclusive area, custom plans, \$27,000 to \$41,000.
CO. RD. 104-Greenwood - New carpet, roof & paint, 4 BR, 2 BA \$79,500.
Carroll Lane-Custom ranch house 5 BR, 4 BA almost new, corral, 2 acres \$216,000.
Cuthbert-Owner financed. Dm. office. Lease or sale \$85,000.
Caldera-pool, 5BR, 2 BA, 2 LA w/ bar, great home for entertaining \$114,900.

Langston Realtors
Ofc. 682-9495
Res. 683-2327

505 NORTH L. 2,500 plus
square feet home in old Mid-
west with spacious rooms and a
large lot with mature trees, 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, big
kitchen. New appliances and
home updating. \$90,000. Call
for appointment,
6-8221.

REDUCED By Owner, 3 bed-
room, 1.5 bath, brick home.
\$50,000. Nice neighborhood,
municipalized lawn. Don't let low
price fool you, must see to
believe! 4208 Pasadena. Call
er 6, 689-9540.

009 STANOLIND, with small yard and garage. See to \$39,000.

701 SCR 1184 home in Ridge Heights for horses. Solid - an - nice landscaping, 2 bath, 2 car. See to \$107,900.

008 ECR 90, Greendale \$40's. 3 Bedroom garage. See to \$100,000.

all Carol Fuller 661-2211

Century 21, Inc.

5-0021.

LANGSTON WALL • 1908 W. WALL • 682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE • 685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483



CITYLINE
560-2400

RELOCATING?

Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation
at 1-800-231-2483 for information on all
aspects of Midland - housing, arts,
sports, schools, living costs, etc. **Or, if**
transferring out, we can provide
information on your "new" city and
relocation assistance almost anywhere in
the world! Call Richard today.

Do we spoil buyers! Probably-but then this is the way we think business ought to be done!

MOSS-Beautifully maintained patio-type home. Some yard for petting
courtyard. **83.95**

NORTH C-2 story traditional in super shape. Lots of space, great
sunporch. **77.00**

SHELL-Charming older home in prestigious location, lots of new
work. **76.50**

CAMARIE-Walk to Lee & Rush Sunroom, 2 outside buildings for
storage. **64.95**

MCDONALD-Total is a great, close in or 4th bedroom, 2
condition **63.50**

SPARKS-Sunporch! All new or nearly new. Recent paint, carpet,
countertops! **60.90**

CUTHBERT-Non-qualifying assumption. Small equity. Great rental
back pays half the payment **43.90**

S. C. RD. 1163-Nice acreage includes wonderful Lancer double-
barn. **42.95**

BROOKDALE-Garage turned into very nice area, extra detached
garage is also nice shop. 3BR/2BA **25.50**

pool, 3 1/2 baths, 2 LA, new carpet and paint! Great buy at.....**\$114,800**

PARKDALE-Available for HIP Prog. Lots of updating, new carpet & paint. Huge MBR, jacuzzi in hall bath.

| | | |
|---|--------|-----------------|
| location w/3BR2BA and gleaming hardwood floors | 69,900 | PARKDALE |
| stated home near Lee & Rusk. Seq MBR, sunken den | 67,500 | jaouzzi in hall |
| 1/2 bath. This could be the one! | 67,000 | PLEASANT |
| and townhouse, Hockey built in 1960s | 62,000 | BRICK |
| 22' x 22' of 4th bedroom. Great condition | 65,000 | CITIBERRY |
| 2BA home with lots of new in Fannin School district | 62,500 | built-ins |
| town. Hardwood fls, charming | 62,500 | COUNTRY |
| 2 1/2 FF, country kitchen, large living area | 61,500 | remodeled |
| early new. Recent paint, carpet, counters! | 60,900 | OHIO 3BR |
| 30, sprinkler system | 59,900 | PARKDALE |
| 1200 sq ft, 1200 sq ft, 1420 sq ft | 56,000 | area |
| white kitchen, spacious rooms, redwood deck | 56,000 | CANYON-C |
| | | shopping |
| | | FL. WORTH |
| | | HOLMES |
| | | condition |

| | |
|---|--------|
| PARKDALE -Available for HIP Prog. Lots of updating, new carpet & paint. Huge MBR, jacuzzi in hall bath | 49,500 |
| PLEASANT -Vaulted ceiling, sunroom, lots of trees, well maintained. | 47,500 |
| SHANDON -Good investment property | 45,000 |
| CHERRYBUSH -Clean, clean, clean! New ext. paint, walk-in closet in master bedroom, built-ins | 42,000 |
| COUNTRY CLUB -Very cute house in great shape. Priced to sell | 40,000 |
| MARIANA -Great house. Pro. Owner ready to sell. Well kept & very nice, remodeled kitchen, workshop | 35,900 |
| OHIO 3SR , great for first time buyers. Qualifies for HIP program | 34,000 |
| PARKDALE -Clean cute! Doesn't need a thing! (Great condition) | 32,500 |
| NO -Attractive home, attractively priced Big yard, convenient location | 32,000 |
| CANYON -Convenient location, quiet neighborhood, close to schools, churches & shopping | 26,900 |
| F.L. WORTH -Cute & clean. Detached utility room and workshop | 26,900 |
| HOLMES -Great opportunity for handy man. Rental unit in back. Sold in as is condition | 25,000 |

HERMITAGE-Bill Brown special! Updated w/kitchen tile, paper & paint. Super master bath. 118 00

| | |
|---|---------------|
| home! Price includes sprinklers, mini-blinds, | HERMITAGE |
| and charm! Unusual plan, all rooms large & flow | both |
| into suite | NORTH 14th |
| newly furnished new 4 bedroom with wonderful pool | OAKRIDGE |
| in hillside, location, no care yard, Location! New carpet & | in beds |
| new home! Large pecan trees, 3 adjacent acres | BEDFORD |
| | CRESTVIEW |
| | GOODYEAR |
| new home! Warmly designed. Max tile thru-out, new | CALDERA |
| new home! Great for family and entertaining plan! Big rooms, | normal design |
| new home! New 4 bedroom, new kitchen, new | SOLOMON |
| new home! Recent outside paint. Gorgeous pool, 2 yds. | new home |
| new home! 4BR, Great storage, huge kitchen. Lots of | CAMBRIDGE |
| new home! Midland charm. Lots of new on quiet cul-de-sac | workshop |
| new home! Pretty view from decker above garage. Built in formal | QUALIPOL |
| new home! Spark new at all windows, nice landscaping, wonderful | DURANT |
| new home! Dining living/dining. Newer carpet, very spacious, superb | DAVIDSON |
| new home! Large lot, new home! | backyard |
| | HUMBLE |
| | LAFAYETTE |
| | today! |

| | |
|---|--------|
| HERMITAGE —Big Brown special Updated whitewash tile, paper & paint. Super master bath | 119.90 |
| NORTH —Mature area, convenient to town. Large rooms, lots of storage, updated kitchen, custom decor. | 119.90 |
| OAKRIDGE —Lots of updating in this well cared for 4BR home. Tons of storage, large wets in closets | 117.50 |
| BEDFORD —Precious home w/brick floors & lots of charm. Huge double backyard | 119.90 |
| CRESTWOOD —Great 4BR home w/pool, lots of updating. Low maintenance | 116.00 |
| GODFREY —Great Trinity location! Huge upstairs gameroom w/wet bar, track & reces | 119.90 |
| CALDERA —Spacious, open home! Large gameroom opens to pool & wet bar. Large formal dining | 114.90 |
| SOLOMON —Beautiful country setting, lovely custom, good acreage. | 114.90 |
| CAMBRIDGE CT—Great family home, versatile floor plan, huge BRs, large playground, workshop, aurov. | 109.00 |
| QUAIL POINT—Lovely townhouse. Fantastic master bedroom & bath. Wonderful | 100.00 |
| DURANT —Terrific plan for growing family! Bright & cheery w/ing rooms. 10x10 cedar | 108.00 |
| DANTRITY —Walk to play park and pool from this nifty home w/wise, MBR, big | 105.00 |
| HUMBLE —Spectacular 3BR/2BA home near asken Park! Ready to move into | 103.50 |
| LAFAYETTE —Gorgeous! So much new in past 2 yrs. Splendiferous decor! new carpet | 103.50 |

| | |
|---|---------|
| ISLAND DR-Gorgeous 1/2 year old 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with club membership | 250,000 |
| HUNTINGTON-Spacious executive home. Prof decor by | |

| | | |
|--|----------|------------------|
| and spacious, guest house included | \$49,500 | ISLAND DR-GO |
| Home & lot, completely updated gourmet kitchen, great plan | \$46,500 | HUNTINGTON |
| In fire, great plan bedrooms in separate wing. Beautiful pool | \$25,000 | J. Henry Low |
| | | CUTHERMER |
| Special interest and great investment! 40 acres, charming home | \$97,500 | HEARTLAND |
| Beautiful TH area 4BR with elegant space! Luxurious set | \$85,000 | Park your colors |
| Visible view. Lots of new & built up space upstairs | \$80,000 | CHARL LANE |
| Hardwood floors, fireplace, sea heater baths, lovely courtyard w/hibbing | \$73,500 | desired, Acre |
| | \$58,000 | SPRINGFIELD |

COMMERCIAL/MULTI-FAMILY

| | | |
|--|-----------|----------------|
| Newest 2 huge shops, 34 offices, 2 lots on Loop 250. | \$75,000 | MISSOURI-SOUTH |
| Main facilities, tubular site | \$85,000 | FLORIDA-ECNE |
| Closest to new hospital. Super space, garage apartment lot | \$115,000 | DR SPRING- |
| Call me by day or night | \$4,500 | AND SPRING- |
| Lab office, full examination rooms, 2 baths, equipment/furniture | \$55,000 | LEE ST OFFICE |
| Laboratory, locker, laundry | \$2,500 | |
| Office, great retail & warehouse space | \$42,500 | |
| Call me, 1991 USA unit, and one efficiency. Investor's dream! | \$4,000 | |

| | |
|---|---------|
| ISLAND DR -Gorgeous 1 1/2 year old 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with club membership | 250,000 |
| HUNTINGTON -Spacious executive home. Pool, decor by J. Henry Low, low maintenance yard, every room over-sized. | 242,500 |
| COUTBERT -Sant Fe style w/laque Laminat. House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room | 225,000 |
| HEARTLAND -Brand new beautiful. So many extras. Dick Hamilton construction. Pick your colors now | 218,900 |
| CAROL LANE -Builder's own home, quality construction. Crisp white interior ready for decorator colors it desired. Aesthetics - all you need! | 216,000 |
| SPRINGFIELD -Traffic pain weldrooms split 2x2, fabulous kitchen and master bath! Perfect for big family | 205,000 |

ULTI-FAMILY-LAND

| | |
|--|---------|
| MISSOURI -Small business or office close to downtown. Good condition | 40,000 |
| FLORIDA -Excellent corner location. Across from Community National Bank. | 40,000 |
| Big SPRING -Burg corner location (city), 1 bath, large open space, front & side entry | 26,000 |
| Big SPRING -Great corner! 1st close to downtown | 26,000 |
| LEE ST -Good visibility off O Street. | 7,000 |
| DWY'S OFFICE : 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical center. | 750,000 |

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

COMMERCIAL/MULTI-FAMILY/LAND

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|--|
| ome w/gameroom; seq MBR | 94,500 | COMMERCE DR-Last large mfg/office in town |
| or, well maintained | 85,000 | ECO. RD. 42W-Bordering stations/escapades |
| er system, part of garage enclosed | 79,500 | ILLINOIS-Great office for doctor, lawyer, etc. |
| icer double-wide | 41,000 | FM 170B-142 acres 1 mile South of TX. Gr. |

| | |
|--|---------|
| huge shops, 34 offices, 2 lots on Loop 250 | 475,000 |
| stunning site | 265,000 |
| 1st. Super space, garage apartment too! | 115,000 |
| new | 90,400 |
| examination rooms, 2 baths, equipment/furnish | 85,000 |
| new | 82,500 |
| central & warehouse space | 60,000 |
| BA unit, and one efficiency, investor's dream! | 44,000 |

MISSOURI—Small business or office close to downtown
 FLORIDA—Excellent corner location. Across from Courthouse
 MISSOURI—Buyer corner location! 1 office, 1 bath, large
 ING SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown
 LEE ST Good visibility of G Street
 DRY'S OFFICE: 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious
CALL FOR OTHER CITIES

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Good condition | 40,000 |
| Community National Bank | 40,000 |
| Large open space, front & side entry | 25,000 |
| | 20,000 |
| | 7,000 |
| Spacious medical condo | 750mo |

COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

| | | | |
|-----|---------------------|-----|---------------------|
| 750 | Lots and
Acreage | 750 | Lots and
Acreage |
|-----|---------------------|-----|---------------------|

780 Business
Property

COUNTRY, COUNTRY, COUNTRY
A COUNTRY DREAM HOME FOR EVERYONE, PICK YOURS
WEST:
CO. RD. 1241-New Construction - 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 dining and
liv. areas, loads of extras, 2.14 acres\$155,000
EAST:
CO. RD. 22 - 3 Bdrms, 1 bath, 42.6 sq. ft. more to expand\$86,000

\$4 FT. to buy Midland office building. 87,000 sq. ft. \$350,000. Seller financing, \$5,000 down. 714-707-1617

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 9900 S. CO. RD. 1219-Yellow 2 story w/4 bdrms, 2 liv. areas; thrft. dining, 2 car garage, 10 ac fenced..... | \$139,900 |
| CO. RD. 129-A Frame w/3 bdrms, 2 bath, small barn, 5 ac w/wind-mill, something different | \$52,000 |
| CO. RD. 130-3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, dream kitchen, also mobile home hookup w/spetic, 1 ac | \$39,900 |
| LOTS TO CUSTOM BUILD: | |

Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★
PROFESSIONAL office for
sale, lease purchase option,
owner anxious for any accept-

CO. RD. 1213 Restricted, 2.5 ac \$15,000

**FOR INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES CALL
CLEMMIE SORGE AT REMAX 682-8820 EXT. 142**

COMMERCIAL/Retail, Approximately 2,700 sq. ft. building, located on busy corner within strip center. 1419 N. Big Spring. New roof installed.

★ 4 ACRES, fenced.
54 West set up for 2
mobile homes.

WALL Street Office: Lease or Sale - 1,500 sq. ft. New air, heat, paint, carpet, roof. C & I

GREENWOOD, 6 acres, good well and septic, fenced, two sides. \$9,200, owner carry, low down. **Agent: 7 152-2767**

785 Warehouse / Storage Space

HORSE pasture, 37 acres, \$22,000 cash. Also, 6 acres, will finance. County Road 140.

790 Investment

10 ACRES w/ water well, northeast of town, Midland Schools. Call May Adelaide Barber, Don Harvey Realtors, 687-5203 or 683-5333.

RENTAL house for sale by owner. Saddle Club South, 5115 Daventry, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 699-1194.

682-6222
\$50,000 + all closing - FIRM
Call 817-639-2476 or 817-73-
2121 after 6 pm.

cation, near new hospital location on Andrews Hwy.
694-5289 or 697-4921.



Out in Front

1-800-299-0377 Relocation Hot Line

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER

WHY RE-MAX OF MIDLAND?

HERE ARE SEVERAL SOLD REASONS!



Norma Barnes, Ext. 169



Ruth Rooker, Ext. 130



Jo Braden, Ext. 159



Joyce Brickey, Ext. 127



Karen Czech, Ext. 131



Skeet Doss, Ext. 156



Mary Jo Drury, Ext. 153



Kirk French, Ext. 141

Larry & Debbie Hatfield
Ext. 136 & 138

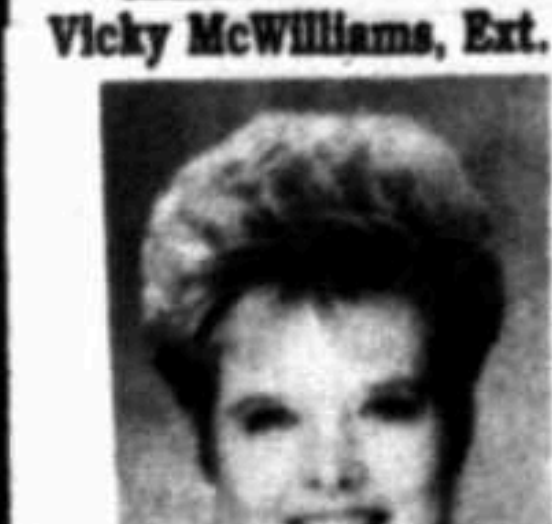
Polly Hodge, Ext. 165



Kaye Horchler, Ext. 157



Vicky McWilliams, Ext. 167



Jan Melton, Ext. 125



Anita Noles, Ext. 163



K.C. Offield, Ext. 164



Joel Oldham, Ext. 155



Donna Pehl, Ext. 158



Bill Scott, Ext. 129



Sandy Scott, Ext. 128



Billie Sherman, Ext. 140



Marilyn Jo Smith, Ext. 143



Clemmie George, Ext. 142



Nance' Boyd Stepp, Ext. 152



Ruth Young, Ext. 154



Vicki Watson, Ext. 172

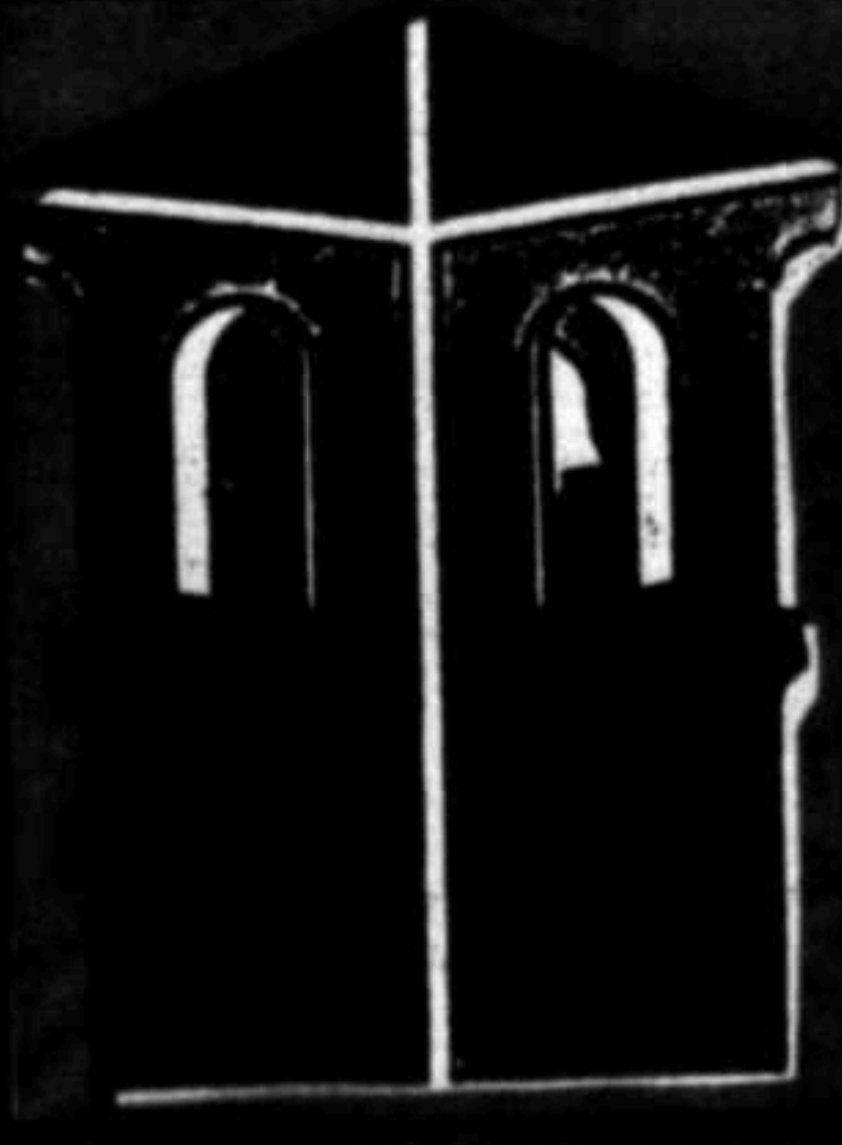
303 ROCKY LANE SOLD
5112 STOREY SOLD!!!
5009 SHERWOOD SOLD!!!
MOCKINGBIRD LANE SOLD!!!
3404 CHOATE SOLD!!!
4608 CRENSHAW SOLD!!!
SOLOMON LANE SOLD!!!
4716 COUNTRY CLUB SOLD!!!
5307 BRAZOS SOLD!!!
3912 ROOSEVELT SOLD!!!
608 NOBLES SOLD!!!
5015 MT. VERNON SOLD!!!
3802 STANOLIND SOLD!!!
4324 BEDFORD SOLD!!!
3201 DURANT SOLD!!!
2003 N. "C" ST. SOLD!!!
1509 S. DALLAS SOLD!!!
5213 BRAZOS SOLD!!!
4909 BROOKDALE SOLD!!!
3001 GULF SOLD!!!
2204 BEDFORD SOLD!!!
3717 HUMBLE SOLD!!!
2501 COUNTRY CLUB SOLD!!!
5106 CASTLEFORD SOLD!!!
4009 ANETTA SOLD!!!
4108 IRVIN SOLD!!!
2609 SPARTAN SOLD!!!
2512 GODDARD SOLD!!!
COUNTY ROAD 95 SOLD!!!
1703 N I SOLD!!!
4509 W. DENGAR SOLD!!!
4612 BROOKDALE SOLD!!!
6101 S. COUNTY ROAD 1065 SOLD!!!
5220 BRAZOS SOLD!!!
3200 MAMAR SOLD!!!
28900 KESSLER SOLD!!!
2825 NORTHTOWN SOLD!!!
1104 MCDONALD SOLD!!!
5017 SHERWOOD SOLD!!!
3803 PLACID COURT SOLD!!!
3501 NORTFIELD SOLD!!!
CO. RD. 60 E. SOLD!!!
CO. RD. 1130 N. SOLD!!!
721 W. STOREY SOLD!!!
4918 BROWNWOOD SOLD!!!
2105 WYDEWOOD SOLD!!!
6500 CR. 105 E SOLD!!!
4303 FERNCLIFF SOLD!!!
1800 CULVER SOLD!!!
4803 TEAKWOOD SOLD!!!
5207 GREENTREE SOLD!!!
2804 ARROWHEAD SOLD!!!
4907 FIELDS SOLD!!!
1806 DEVONSHIRE SOLD!!!
5009 LOS ALAMITOS SOLD!!!
1316 TERRA COURT SOLD!!!
2900 ARROWHEAD SOLD!!!
5014 POLO PARKWAY SOLD!!!

5212 RIO GRANDE SOLD!!!
3003 PHILLIP PLACE SOLD!!!
4421 GLENEAGLES SOLD!!!
2909 NORTHTOWN SOLD!!!
3617 BOYD SOLD!!!
5901 S. HWY. 349 SOLD!!!
5114 W. STOREY SOLD!!!
4738 BEDFORD SOLD!!!
1201 COLLEGE SOLD!!!
5112 SAN ANTONIO SOLD!!!
1113 N. CARRIZO SOLD!!!
106 RIDGLEA SOLD!!!
4211 ST. ANDREWS SOLD!!!
2406 W. CUTHBERT SOLD!!!
726 BOYD SOLD!!!
5310 SHADY BEND SOLD!!!
5312 CHESLEY SOLD!!!
2600 IDLEWILDE SOLD!!!
4610 ST. ANDREWS SOLD!!!
2821 GODDARD SOLD!!!
3213 N I SOLD!!!
1215 W. CO. RD. 125 SOLD!!!
70 MARY CIRCLE SOLD!!!
804 ELK SOLD!!!
2203 COUNTRY CLUB SOLD!!!
4305 CRESTRIDGE SOLD!!!
3603 W. KANSAS SOLD!!!
2108 WELLINGTON SOLD!!!
4813 TEAKWOOD SOLD!!!
5006 CASTLEFORD SOLD!!!
2802 SANDHILL SOLD!!!
1610 N. L. SOLD!!!
1302 BRIGHTON SOLD!!!
2311 CASTLEFORD SOLD!!!
3204 DELANO SOLD!!!
2000 W. MICHIGAN SOLD!!!
3204 STANOLIND SOLD!!!
3413 WEDGEWOOD SOLD!!!
2805 EMERSON SOLD!!!
3212 BOYD SOLD!!!
4402 WOODHOLLOW SOLD!!!
2703 FREDNA PLACE SOLD!!!
2603 MARK LANE SOLD!!!
5402 DREXEL SOLD!!!
4521 LANHAM SOLD!!!
5107 STOREY SOLD!!!
11623 W. CO. RD. 54 SOLD!!!
7111 N. FM 1788 SOLD!!!
2904 SANDHILL CT. SOLD!!!
2703 MARK LANE SOLD!!!
4506 ST. ANDREWS SOLD!!!
4603 GRACELAND SOLD!!!
4309 BROOKDALE SOLD!!!
#8 EDINBURGH SOLD!!!
1211 ILLINOIS SOLD!!!
4704 CINDY PLACE SOLD!!!
3704 STANOLIND SOLD!!!
5009 SHERWOOD SOLD!!!

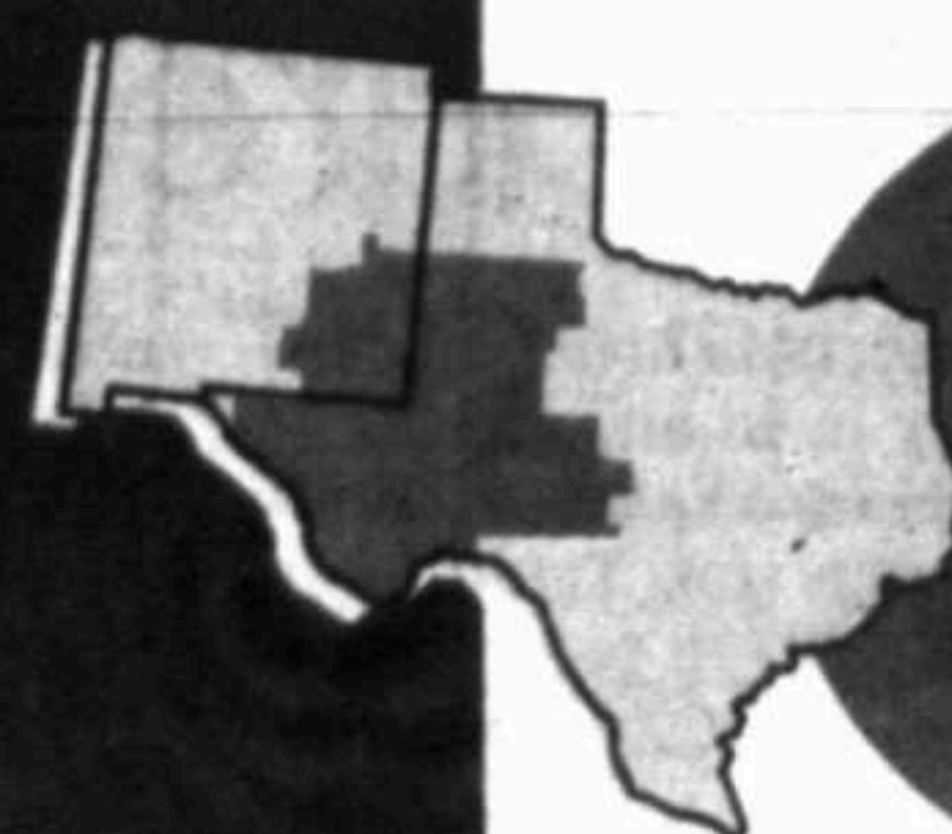
WE'RE ABOVE THE CROWD AND SOLD ON MIDLAND!!!

2510 FANNIN UNDER CONTRACT
4300 PASADENA UNDER CONTRACT
905 W. LOUISIANA UNDER CONTRACT
4241 SIESTA UNDER CONTRACT
4243 SIESTA UNDER CONTRACT
3204 STANOLIND UNDER CONTRACT
4213 PLEASANT UNDER CONTRACT
3811 ANETTA UNDER CONTRACT
2312 CAMARIE UNDER CONTRACT
505 ARIZONA UNDER CONTRACT
4716 COUNTRY CLUB UNDER CONTRACT
3503 EDMONT UNDER CONTRACT
4804 W. ILLINOIS UNDER CONTRACT

505 CANYON UNDER CONTRACT
3404 WEDGEWOOD UNDER CONTRACT
2201 WELLINGTON UNDER CONTRACT
4102 CRESTWOOD UNDER CONTRACT
2308 CASTLEFORD UNDER CONTRACT
5405 DREXEL UNDER CONTRACT
2507 CULPEPPER UNDER CONTRACT
2519 GULF UNDER CONTRACT
2609 CALDERA UNDER CONTRACT
1605 E. PECAN UNDER CONTRACT
6404 SEQUOIA UNDER CONTRACT
4700 THOMASON UNDER CONTRACT
3100 DOUGLAS UNDER CONTRACT



Coming
JUNE 12...
ODESSA
MANUFACTURING

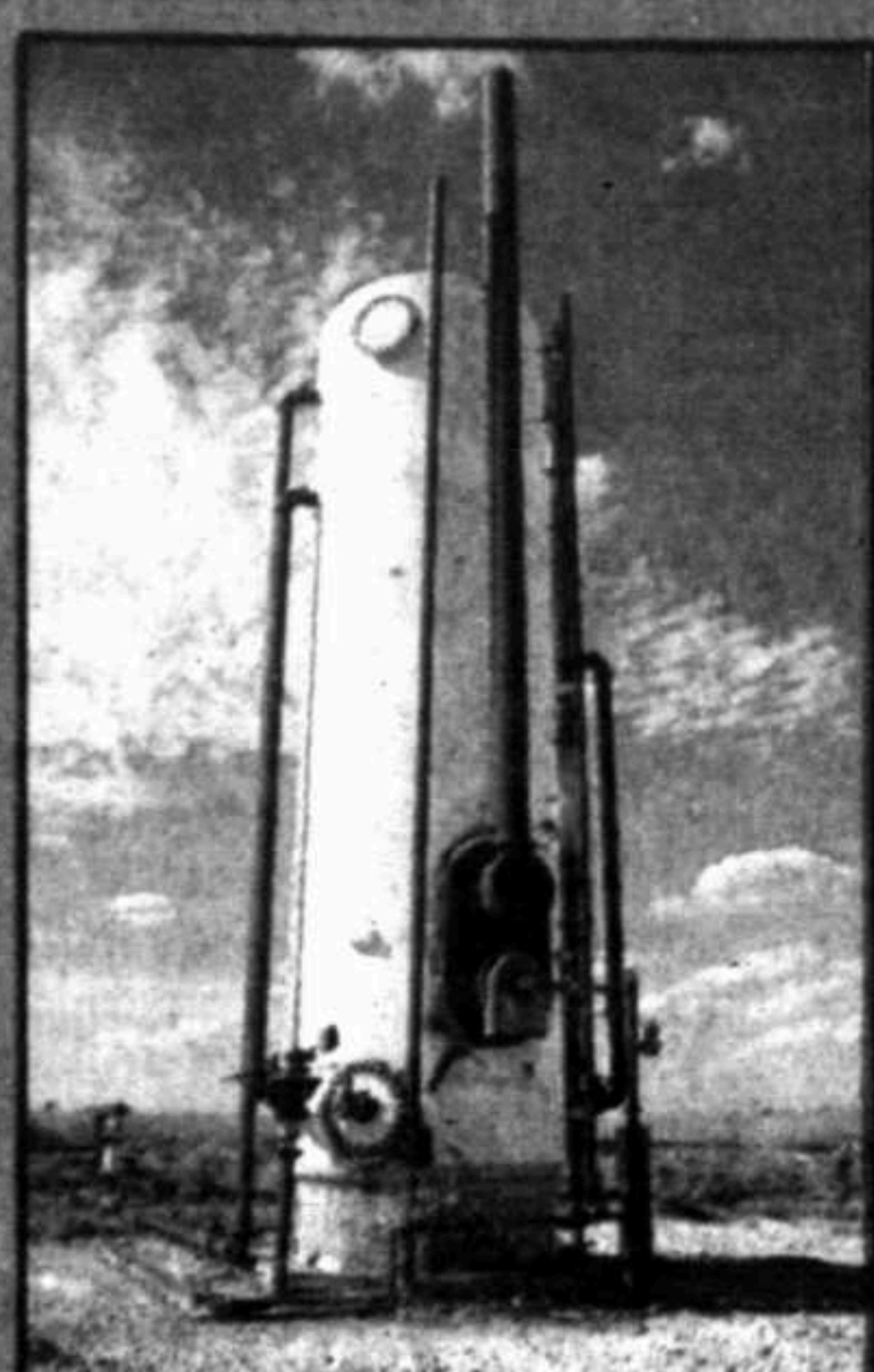


PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, June 5, 1994

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING



A separator rears into a cloud-studded sky. More rigs

Rig activity increased sharply during the last week in May, according to Baker Hughes Inc. In the Permian Basin, the rig count rose five to 97 but remains below the year-ago level of 111. Nationwide, the rig count surged 30 rigs to 727 for the week, well above the year-ago level of 671. Among major producing states, Texas lost three rigs while Oklahoma posted the biggest increase, 20 rigs.

Please RIG GRAPHIC/2E

TIPRO convention

Gov. Ann Richards will address the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association convention Monday. The membership luncheon will be at noon at the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio. Gubernatorial Candidate George W. Bush will speak Tuesday at a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. The keynote address will be provided by U.S. Ambassador to Mexico James R. Jones this afternoon at the general session at 3:30 p.m. TIPRO members will be updated on policies of the Department of Energy by Kyle Simpson, assistant to the deputy secretary of energy.



A pumpjack works on a new oil price. Prices gain

Oil prices remained above the \$18 level during a Memorial Day-shortened trading week. In a week marked by little news to move the market, prices boosted by reports of a decline in the nation's crude stocks and by gains in gasoline prices, which rose to 10-month highs on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Another factor helping prices was technical trading, with traders trying to offset earlier "short" sales made when traders borrowed contracts and bet prices would drop, allowing them to buy cheaper contracts and repay the loans. West Texas Intermediate for July delivery closed late in the week at \$18.23 a barrel. The posted price was \$17 a barrel. Natural gas prices, which the previous week had fallen to 15-month lows on the Merc, heated up along with the weather. July contracts for natural gas closed on the Merc at \$1.98 per thousand cubic feet.

Please see PRICE GRAPHIC/2E

Parallel shares

Shares of Parallel Petroleum Systems of Midland, Texas, began trading on the Nasdaq National Market System on June 1 under the symbol PLL. This is according to a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.



The line up of exhibitors at the Amarillo gas conference increased by almost one-third this year.

Amarillo event focuses on gas

■ Amarillo gas conference looks for bigger role in information transfer

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

As the interest level in natural gas marketing and technology continues to grow, an Amarillo gas symposium is poised to become a major event in the new natural gas market. Organizers of the SPE Mid-Continent Gas Symposium which was held last week in Amarillo say they are hopeful that the event, which is in its second year will one day be a major event where natural gas producers, pipelines, processors and technology companies can meet to network and exchange useful information. More than 60 exhibitors and 430 attendees were at the 1994 symposium, up dramatically from the 1992 initial event which saw only 40 exhibitors and 312 in attendance. "Interest is growing," said Leonard Taylor, a senior petroleum engineer for J.M. Huber Corp. in

Amarillo and publicity chairman for the Mid-Continent Gas Symposium. Taylor said the expanded focus of the Symposium which addresses

Please see EVENT/2E



GSM, an exhibitor specializes in natural gas well control and reservoir evaluations.

Pennzoil beefing up overseas operations

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. says it is working to increase overseas production and drilling, negotiating oil and gas deals with at least six different countries. Pennzoil recently submitted a proposal for an offshore block in Qatar in the Persian Gulf, and also is in discussions to initiate projects in Abu Dhabi, China, Egypt, Indonesia, and Venezuela. In addition, the company announced it has identified several new reserve prospects beneath salt structures in the Gulf of Mexico and plans to drill its first subsalt well this year. This is a big change for Pennzoil, which historically has focused on oil and gas exploration and production in the United States. "While we believe we can sustain our domestic reserve base for some years to come, growth will come from international expansion and strategic acquisitions," said James Pate, Pennzoil president and chief executive officer.

Please see PENNZOIL/2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Coastal plan holds threat for industry

If all the unneeded, annoying environmental red tape and overkill from Washington wasn't enough to keep Texans on guard, Texas oil and gas operators must now keep one eye open for equally needless and threatening legislation coming out of Austin.

The latest is the Coastal Zone Management Plan (CZMP). Promoted by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and passed by the legislature the well-meaning plan is harmless as a cute little monkey sitting on the shoulder right now, but it is one of those political schemes that has the potential to grow into an 800 pound gorilla that could ter-



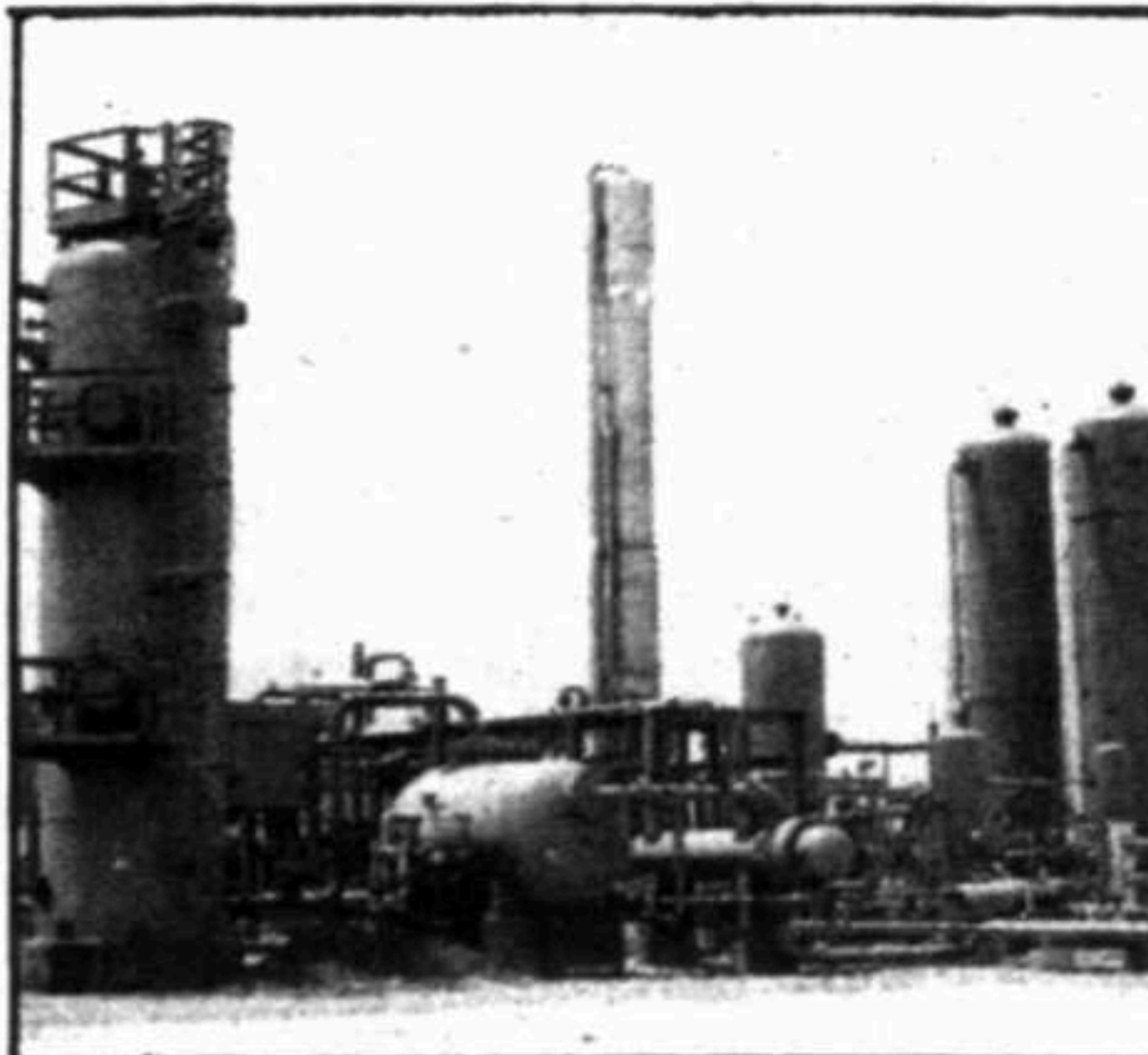
Pitts

rorize all coastal development, including oil and gas.

Said a Midland operator, who has operations in the coastal area: "This would significantly impact our operations by creating more unneeded delays and expenses."

Texas is one of only two states without a coastal management plan, and certain benefits would come with such a plan, in the form of additional federal funds. But, at the same time CZMP would bring to the state another unneeded layer of bureaucracy that could impact the oil and gas industry across the state.

For instance, it was originally proposed that the CZMP include permit and agency oversight not only of the coastal area, but all streams that drain into the coastal area — including the Colorado River and the Pecos River, and all the dry gulches that drain into such



Top, Thomas Riddle, plant superintendent, monitors operations via computer. Bottom left, GPM's eight-month-old Zia gas processing plant in Hobbs, N.M. Right, Dennis Stell, operations manager, provides field information.

GPM officials dedicate newly expanded plant

■ Completed last September, GPM's new Zia plant has already undergone an expansion.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Gas processing in New Mexico is an expanding industry. GPM Gas Corp. dedicated its Zia gas processing plant in Hobbs, N.M. this past September, but the plant has already expanded.

According to Mike Fitzgibbons, gas acquisition manager for the com-

pany's New Mexico region, the plant had a capacity of 29 million cubic feet per day. In May, expansion was completed, giving the plant a processing capacity of 40 Mmcfd. Currently, he said, the plant processes in the range of 35 Mmcfd.

He said the company is seeing good demand for natural gas processing, though he acknowledged that demand had slowed in recent months as drilling activity slowed.

But the plant, fairly unique in that it is an automated facility monitored and controlled out of the company's Lea plant and only attended in the day-

Please see GPM/2E

Pit law hits royalty owners

■ New law requires barriers around caliche pits.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

A new law will have a significant impact on surface land owners and royalty owners in West Texas who own caliche pits or quarries within 200 yards of a public highway, says Grier Brunson, past president of National Association of Royalty Owners Texas.

Brunson said the new law which was passed as the result of an accident in South Texas in which a school bus load of children was hit from behind by a truck and knocked into an abandoned quarry filled with water. Most of the children died in that accident.

The law which will be administered by the Texas Railroad Commission, requires those land owners who have caliche pits or quarries within 200 yards of a public highway to build a highway quality barricade around the pit, or to construct an earthen berm four-feet high and four-feet wide.

It is estimated that there are hundreds of such caliche pits in the state, and it is anticipated that the Commission will employ aerial surveys to look

Please see LAW/2E

Please see PITTS/2E

LAW: Costs owners

(From 1E)

for caliche pits that fit the description of the law.

Since the Railroad Commission does not have a budget to police all the numerous caliche pits in West Texas, it is requiring owners of such pits to post a \$500 license fee to cover inspection of such facilities.

The Midland royalty owner said his family interests had already received notices to construct barriers around three pits on its property at a cost of \$500 each. He said he didn't know how much the cost to build barriers around the pit would be.

Brunson said the South Texas accident was unfortunate, but the law was ill-advised, because it did not include the numerous natural pits, gullies, rivers and ditches within 200 feet of public highways.

"Royalty owners and surface owners should resist this law by calling their state representative," said Brunson, who noted that the cost to build barriers around every caliche pit in West Texas could cost millions.

EVENT: Draws interest

(From 1E)

issues from the wellhead to burner tip should guarantee growing attendance for the Amarillo meeting. "We think the broad focus will bring even more representatives from producing companies, transmission companies and utility companies attend," said Taylor.

This year, the conference sponsored a panel discussion on natural gas marketing and an 18-paper technical program which emphasized new and practical technologies that can be applied in the day-to-day business of drilling, producing, processing and transporting natural gas. Keynote speaker for the conference was George W. Bush, republican candidate for Governor of Texas.

Participating in the marketing panel which was moderated by Danny Conklin, founding partner

of Philcon Development Co. were: Delmar Rumph, general manager of Maxus Exploration Co.; Roland Harris, director of natural-gas marketing for Oryx Energy Co.; Paul Anderson, president Panhandle Eastern Corp.; Art Gelber, vice president for the Gelber Group, a gas futures group; and Kenneth Ladd, senior vice president of Southwestern Public Service Co.

The event which is jointly sponsored by the Amarillo, Panhandle and Liberal, Kansas chapters of the Society of Petroleum Engineers is an outgrowth of the SPE Anadarko Deep Drilling Conference, which was last held in 1986.

"We discontinued that conference when deep drilling in the Anadarko Basin went south in 1986," said Taylor, and started this symposium in 1992.

GPM: Plant expands after eight months

(From 1E)

time, has a special niche.

Fitzgibbons explained that the Zia plant was built to process leaner gas, "which you typically see from gas well production, as opposed to casinghead gas from oil wells."

Because the industry is, as a rule, more bullish on natural gas prices than oil prices, Fitzgibbons predicted that "we'll be seeing more activity in drilling for gas over oil, giving us an opportunity to grow our volumes at Zia."

He said the decision to build the Zia plant was made because it was in a centralized location for GPM operations in southeastern New Mexico, and because the company's three other facilities were at capacity.

The plant was able to handle larger volumes immediately, Fitzgibbons said, because GPM was able to divert sweet gas from its other plants to the Zia facility.

"Zia does not process sour gas,"

said Fitzgibbons. "We isolated portions of our gathering system sending sweet gas to the other plants. That's where the immediate baseload of gas came from."

Fitzgibbons said GPM plans to add volume incrementally "by being competitive in its purchases from the wells being drilled in the area."

Like other companies, GPM has seen weakened prices and demand for the natural gas liquids it gathers in processing the natural gas. Prices for NGL weakened along with crude oil prices.

Prices have been depressed but GPM is looking for higher levels as oil prices climb back up. Currently, GPM has NGL sales in excess of 145,000 barrels per day. According to industry sources, NGL prices fell by \$2.63 a barrel in the first quarter. Fitzgibbons said he is optimistic NGL prices will rebound along with crude oil prices, which have rebounded in recent weeks to over \$18 a barrel.

PITTS: Plan could create bureaucracy

(From 1E)

charge, disposal pits, seismic operations and many other areas including dredge and fill for pipelines and drill sites.

Marta Greytok, Mauro's Republican opposition for the Land Commission, quoted in World Oil, calls the plan, promoted by Mauro, "unconstitutional" and says "it steals the private property rights of all Texans by imposing strict land use regulations on homeowners and small businesses, including farmers, ranchers and members of the petroleum industry." She says the CZMP creates a regulatory czar who could change the way Texas government operates by shifting power to a superagency.

State Senator Buster Brown, in the same article, says the plan only adds another step in a process

that is already too cumbersome and expensive, and notes that it was not the intent of the legislature that such a large allocation of power should pass to the Land Commissioner.

Perhaps before this coastal thing goes too far, Texans need to ask some critical questions about CZMP. Among them: What was broken? Is there a legitimate need for CZMP, or is it a political power play? Also, if there is a benefit to the plan, is it worth the risk of creating a powerful new bureaucracy that would hold sway over the private property and business fortunes of hundreds of thousands of Texans?

Garry Mauro's aggressive nature is to be appreciated. You want that in a public servant. He is to be applauded for his efforts to expand the alternative fuels market in Texas, to promote natural

gas and for efforts to bring innovation and equity to oil and gas lease sales. Garry Mauro has done some very good things for Texas, but perhaps, as World Oil puts it, control of the CZMP would give him too much power.

Face it, Garry Mauro is a career politician, and the nature of the political creature is power — the more the better. A good politician will take all the power voters give him, plus all the power he can get through rule-making, law-making and expanded bureaucracy.

As we see it, there is no benefit that CZMP can bring to Texas that would be worth the risk of adding another level of bureaucracy. The fact that Texas is only one of two states without a coastal management program does not speak badly of us. Texas does not have a state income tax either. A little smarter than other states, Texans

seem to have a knack for spotting and resisting big government. Let's hope the knack has not been lost. There is still time to make a correction.

There is a strong push to shape CZMP rules and push them through. It needs to be slowed down. A new legislature, a new governor would have the power to stop CZMP cold. Barring that the plan should be watered down to a mere council that would not review individual permits, but meet infrequently to review the permitting processes of all entities to make sure they are consistent.

In short, Texas can survive very well without an all-powerful CZMP, and even better without a czar of any description.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Petroleum Congress given reserves report

There are 2,300 billion barrels of ultimately recoverable oil and 12,000 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the world, the 14th World Petroleum Congress was told at its meeting in Stavanger, Norway.

At present, worldwide proven reserves — those already discovered but not yet produced — of crude oil amount to slightly less than 1,000 billion barrels while natural gas proven reserves amount to 4,400 TCF. The world annually uses some 24 billion barrels of oil and 75 TCF of natural gas.

The congress is the largest international forum for the interchange of technical, managerial and environmental information about the petroleum industry.

In a paper prepared by three researchers for the United States Geological Survey, Charles D. Masters, Emil D. Attanasi and David H. Root said that "a large proportion of the recoverable petroleum resources are found in only a few selected localities."

In addition, the authors noted, "unconventional resources are present in large quantities, in particular in the Western Hemisphere, and are of a dimension to substantially contribute to world reserves should economic conditions permit."

Among the unconventional sources they listed were extra heavy oils, tar sands, gas in tight sands and coal bed methane.

Citing a paper presented at the 13th World Petroleum Congress, Masters, Attanasi and Root said that the extra heavy oil in the Orinoco Basin of Venezuela and the tar sands in the Western Canada Basin taken together "are approximately equal to the identified reserves of conventional crude accredited to the Middle East."

Turning to conventional sources of petroleum, the authors estimate that 899.2 billion barrels of ultimately recoverable oil (including cumulative production, identified reserves and undiscovered reserves) have existed in the Middle East. Some 344.2 billion barrels may be recovered ultimately in the former Soviet Union, they noted. North America's ultimately recoverable reserves may amount to 401.4 billion, 225.2 billion of which will be in the United States. Other areas and their ultimate recoverable resources are: South America, 185.5 billion barrels; Western Europe, 79.6 billion barrels; Eastern Europe, 9.9 billion barrels.

PENNZOIL: Looks abroad

(From 1E)

In 1993, Pennzoil's oil and gas operations accounted for 32 percent of the company's \$2.8 billion in revenues. Meanwhile, only a small fraction of Pennzoil's reserves are foreign-based.

In addition to announcing the new overseas project discussions, Pate said progress recently had been made to conclude negotiations to develop a large oil field in

the Caspian Sea, off the coast of Azerbaijan.

Pennzoil is part of a consortium of companies working to develop a production sharing agreement with the Azerbaijan Republic and its state oil company, SOCAR.

Pennzoil already has a foothold in Azerbaijan. In early 1994, the company completed a gas gathering and compression project with the Azeri government and SOCAR.

Gas deregulation saves consumers billions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Natural Gas Supply Association President Nicholas Bush has applauded changes in federal regulation that have introduced competition and market forces into the natural gas industry.

By deregulating producer prices, Bush said, natural gas consumers have pocketed well over \$100 billion since 1984. Last year's changes to the way gas is sold to consumers (known in the industry as Order 636) has the potential by itself to save consumer \$16.45 billion.

Bush made his statements during a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearing on some of

the costs associated with the transition to competition. Commissioners have been particularly concerned about transition costs associated with gas supply contracts signed during a period when government-regulated prices were considerably higher than the deregulated prices enjoyed by consumers today. Bush noted that these costs are running at the low end of FERC's original \$1.2-\$4.7 billion estimate.

Bush cited the past year's smooth gas industry operations as evidence that competition has increased industry reliability in addition to saving consumers money.

PETEX, NATCO form partnership

AUSTIN — "The Exploration and Production side of the oil industry will benefit from a newly developed partnership between training organizations," said Ron Baker, director of the Petroleum Extension Service at the University of Texas at Austin.

"We are proud to announce a professional alliance between NATCO Educational Center in New Iberia, La. and Petex. At Petex, we are celebrating our 50th year serving the oil and gas industry. This expansion with NATCO, a 67-year veteran in the oil industry, will enhance the offerings of the Petex programs in Odessa, Austin, Houston and Kilgore. We are very pleased to be associated with a group of professionals that bring great experience in adult education for our industry."

Their experience and background in federal, state, regional and local environmental, safety and operational regulatory requirements will enhance the programs offered by Petex to both the drilling, production, transportation and refining segments of the oil industry. NATCO also brings a worldwide high profile reputation which will assist Petex in our next 50 years of service. We are very proud to be affiliated with such a fine group of professionals."

NATCO Educational Center Director Larry Swindle said "We couldn't be more pleased to be affiliated with this quality group of training professionals. Petex has an outstanding reputation and a great staff."

"An added bonus of working with Petex is that all NATCO trained personnel now will be recognized by the University of Texas Petroleum Extension Service and NATCO will also issue continuing education units for courses completed through our training center."



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Pipeline company finds more profit in moving data

N.Y. Times News Service

TULSA, Okla. — The Williams Companies is one of the nation's largest processors and transporters of natural gas. It is also the nation's leading transporter, through its fiber optic network, of high-quality video, audio and movie signals for productions of Frank Sinatra, David Letterman and Steven Spielberg.

To executives here, gas and glitz are a perfect fit. "Now, we are also moving pulses of light," said J. Douglas Whisenant, the manager of a Williams pipeline division.

But the company's ability to transport those optic pulses is worth even more than its ability to move natural gas.

On May 3, LDDS Communications, a long-distance company, offered \$2 billion for Witel alone, the Williams telecommunications unit that has become the nation's fourth-largest fiber optic network.

Besides transmitting sports and entertainment to production studios, Witel serves the long-distance telephone industry as a carrier's carrier, leasing capacity to companies including LDDS and MCI Communications.

Williams offers a lesson in how a low-tech company can successfully splice in a much more advanced business. Williams started with the advantages of its gas pipelines and rights of way that could readily accommodate fiber optic cable, and engineers who already knew how to build and monitor a nationwide network. But developing a new business also took piecemeal acquisitions, cost controls and an executive willing to lay his career on the line.

Now, Williams is trying to prove that it can manage Witel as well as any possible acquirer, and that it can duplicate its Witel success by developing other high-tech ventures, including commodity trading systems.

The company, which is based here, served notice on Thursday that it intended to stay in the telecommunications business despite the LDDS bid. The board rejected the offer as it stood, but told management to keep talking with LDDS and other companies about alliances or partnerships, not an outright sale.

Let anyone miss the point, the Williams board added two members from the telecommunications industry: Jack MacAllister, the retired chairman of US West, and Ervin Duggan, president of the Public Broadcasting Service and a former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission.

But the LDDS offer and shareholder lawsuits questioning Williams' cool response have increased the pressure on Williams to strike a deal, possibly with a foreign telephone company that would be willing to buy only a portion of Witel.

"We have looked at a lot of foreign carriers," Roy Wilkens, Witel's president, said in a brief interview last week. "At times, our front door here in Tulsa looks like the United Nations."

Williams has also talked with several domestic companies, and has raised the possibility of a Witel spinoff or initial public offering.

In telecommunications, announcements of multibillion-dollar deals like the proposed merger between Electronic Data Systems and Sprint seem almost commonplace. But sometimes, as with the plans to unite Bell Atlantic and Tele-Communications Inc., megadeals collapse.

Williams, however, tested the telecommunications business on its own before making major acquisitions.

In the mid-1980s, the company was just completing a costly and difficult series of asset sales, reversing a previous diversification drive. After fertilizer, coal, oil and gas exploration, real estate and steel units were sold, Williams was left with a gas pipeline and processing operation having about as much excitement as a regulated public utility.

Joseph Williams, a son of one of the company's founders and the chief executive at the time, asked his aides to find ways of coaxing some growth out of the company's largely buried assets.

Wilkens, who then managed a Williams pipeline unit, stepped forward to note that the company's abandoned pipelines might easily accommodate fiber optic strands, which the major long-distance telephone companies were stringing across the nation with great difficulty and expense.

Work began in 1986 with the aid of what were called pigs — neoprene plastic balls stuffed into the pipelines with cable tied to their tails.

Blasted by bursts of air from behind, they could sometimes travel for miles. Witel's competitors, meanwhile, had to make microscopic splices, sometimes every block or two in cities, costing thousands of dollars each.

Where pipelines were still in use, Witel could lay its cables along them, saving the expense of buying new rights of way. Cables in or along pipelines also proved especially secure, because backhoe operators who might blithely rip through unprotected cable tend to be more careful when working near natural gas lines.

After an initial project in the Midwest succeeded, Witel raced to extend the first fiber optic links to the West Coast. When the work was done in the beginning of 1987, Williams executives allowed their counterparts at MCI, a major user of the network, to drive in a ceremonial glass spike.

Only when the concept was proven and customers were signing up did Witel begin spending heavily on acquisitions, including a \$365 million purchase of another fiber optic network in 1989.

The one place Witel spared no expense was in a marketing and control center loaded with as many special effects as a Spielberg film. There, a little-known upstart had to persuade corporate customers that its fiber network was more reliable than AT&T's.

Visitors to the center can gaze through floor-to-ceiling glass walls at rows of technicians.

With a few clicks on their computers, the technicians can bring up, on

their own screens or on table-sized wall displays, a map of the nation, then a region, then a diagram of a single switching station, then a rack of equipment there, then a single circuit card to pinpoint the slightest malfunctions. A door left ajar at a station in Pleasant Hill, Iowa, can cause that point to glow in yellow on someone's screen in Tulsa.

Witel relies on sensory overload to close a sale. Prime customers are plopped down in a cockpit-sized office whose tall glass walls allow them to see all the Witel action around them.

With a flick of a switch, the walls turn misty white and opaque. In front, dozens of video screens bring images from offices and events near and far — including, usually on the towering center screen, the customer's own reaction.

Witel has succeeded in selling corporate communications systems to many accounts, including investment firms and television networks, that need broad bandwidth to send all their data and cannot afford disruption.

The networks use the Witel system to send raw video to their production rooms, where commercials and, in the case of Madonna's recent appearance on Letterman's show, expletive-deleting bleeps are added.

Witel fiber allowed Frank Sinatra to record duets with distant partners for a recent album and Spielberg to transmit "Jurassic Park" takes from sound stages in Los Angeles to his technical crew near San Francisco.

Witel has also been extending its reach by providing completely equipped trading rooms, including one for the Phibro unit of Salomon Inc.

Now, other Williams divisions are trying to further exploit Witel's technology. Williams Energy Ventures, founded last year, has developed new systems for trading oil, natural gas and natural gas pipeline capacity, all using the Witel fiber network.

After years of rapid growth, Williams initially expected Witel to at best match last year's performance because MCI, its largest customer, is shifting much of its traffic to its own fiber network.

But Keith Bailey, the current chief executive of Williams, pointedly told the annual shareholders meeting last week that other new business was more than making up the difference for Witel, with record profits likely to result.

In a remark clearly meant for LDDS and other suitors, he said, "Our board will be able to make any decision from a position of strength."

Maybe so, but as LDDS noted, its \$2 billion offer earlier this month represented 76 percent of Williams' total stock market value at the time. No wonder Williams is hunting for still other things to do besides handling natural gas.

"If we could develop another Witel," said Steven Cropper, the president of Williams Energy Ventures, "I'm sure everybody here would be very happy."

NAME DROPPING

DANIEL J. KRUSE, one of the original partners, has become the sole owner of Superior Auctioneers & Marketing Inc.

CHARLES SMITH has been named president and chief operating officer of the firm.

The San Antonio-based company is celebrating its 10-year anniversary during 1994. It has offices in Odessa and Oklahoma City and most recently opened a third ancillary office in association with Machinery Plus in Sacramento, Calif.

Superior is an energy equipment sales, marketing and consulting firm for both domestic and international companies. Changes brought by the new ownership include expansion into the real estate market in the areas of auction, development and sales as well as expanded efforts in the brokerage of energy-related equipment.



Kruse

Energy Ventures Inc. has announced several appointments.

JAMES J. KILEY has joined the company as vice president of finance and treasurer. He previously served as treasurer of Baroid Corp.

REX G. WILSON has been named president of the company's Highland division, a manufacturer and artificial lift systems. Prior to joining Highland, he was responsible for the Baker Safety Systems division of Baker Oil Tools, a manufacturer of subsurface and surface safety valves.

GHAZI HASHEM has been promoted to senior vice president, technical operations for Energy Ventures. He will assume responsibility for the company's engineering and technical development. He previously served as corporate vice president of Energy Ventures and president of Grant TFW, the company's tubular division.

Energy Department backs computer research effort

N.Y. Times News Service

The Department of Energy will soon announce a federally backed effort by Cray Research Inc. and 16 other companies to develop advanced software for supercomputers, the secretary of energy, Hazel R. O'Leary announced.

The program, which will also involve two of the Energy Department's national laboratories, is meant to develop practical business applications for the powerful "massively parallel" supercomputers made by Cray and other American companies, including the Thinking Machines Corp., which is also taking part.

About half the funds for the \$50 million program will be federal money, with Cray Research providing \$12 million. The rest will come from the other companies, which have been drawn from the oil, chemical, automotive, pharmaceutical and other industries heavily reliant on powerful computers for research and product design.

Unlike many past federal programs involving the national labs, in which weapons research sometimes found practical applications for civilian industry, the software effort is being driven by the needs and skills of private business, Mrs. O'Leary said.

"I have invited the private sector, which knows a whole series of applications" for supercomputers, Mrs. O'Leary said, describing the program with a reporter after alluding to it at a luncheon in Manhattan with security analysts.

The software effort comes at a time when the government's laboratories are seeking a new mission in the post-cold-war era.

Cray is a leader in massively parallel supercomputers, so-called because they use hundreds or even thousands of inexpensive microprocessors harnessed in parallel to achieve vast information-

processing power.

Such machines have become tools for solving tough problems for scientists and engineers. But for corporate computing customers, a major frustration has been developing software that enables them to use the machines fully to attack practical problems like analyzing seismic data from an oil field or simulating the inner workings of a combustion chamber in an auto engine.

"The goal is to make these machines sing," Frank Parisi, a spokesman for Cray Research, said.

Mrs. O'Leary said that some of the companies expected to be involved in the effort were Alcoa, Amoco, AT&T, Boeing, Hughes Aircraft and Schlumberger, an oil and gas exploration company.

In the past, the Department of Energy has been a big customer for supercomputers primarily for the use of its own laboratories.

Two of those, the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, will be involved in the software effort.

Larry Smarr, the director of the National Center for Supercomputing Applications at the University of Illinois, said there was a need to develop software capable of keeping up with the increasingly powerful hardware produced by computer makers.

"There are many problems of national importance that will require supercomputers that are 100 times faster than the ones today," Smarr said.

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West Texas Gas buys High Plains assets

Staff Report

West Texas Gas Inc., headquartered in Midland, has acquired the natural gas transmission and distribution assets of High Plains Natural Gas Co., based in Canadian, Texas. The purchase was completed and West Texas Gas assumed operations on May 20.

The major stockholder of High Plains is Samuel Ballen of Santa Fe, N.M.

J.L. Davis, president of West Texas Gas, said, "We are most pleased to acquire High Plains because it fits so well with our present systems in the Texas Panhandle and we are looking forward to continuing High Plains quality service. West Texas Gas will continue High Plains' current rate structure for the foreseeable future and maintain the majority of its outstanding personnel in their present or similar positions."

The High Plains systems include

gas burner tip sales in the cities of Canadian, Higgins, Mobeetie, Miami, Darrrouzett, Follett, Wheeler, Briscoe, Allison, Texas and Reddon, Oklahoma. High Plains also sells natural gas to the municipal gas systems of Perryton, Booker and Spearman, Texas and has over 200 miles of main transmission pipeline.

West Texas Gas is a public utility that has operated in the state of Texas since 1976. The company owns and operates over 2,400 miles

of pipeline composed of various transmission and local distribution systems located throughout the Texas Panhandle and West Texas areas. West Texas Gas currently serves over 10,000 residential, commercial, agricultural and city-gate customers and their annual sales volumes to these customers averages over 9 million Mcf per year. Richard Hatchett serves as vice president, natural gas operations, sales and supply.

'Oil Country' site of major windpower test

N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — As the Department of Energy's scriptwriters might envision it, the sequel to the movie "Giant" would have West Texans turning into owlsh tree- or cactus-huggers, forsaking their drilling rigs for environmentally correct wind turbines.

The department has joined a Texas utility company in a trial that would produce enough wind-generated electricity by early 1995 to supply 3,000 homes in the middle of the nation's richest oilfields.

Bill White, the deputy secretary of Energy, said the project demonstrated the commitment by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore to renewable energy sources. Through solar and wind energy, White said, "we can harness the energy of the sun in an environmentally compatible way."

Strong, consistent breezes sweep much of this state, especially the arid western region. The department said in a statement, "The wind potential in the state of Texas is sufficient to provide more than five times the state's total amount

of electric energy use."

But utility officials said generating all this power might require reforesting the whole state, including office buildings and possibly backyard barbecues, with wind turbines.

White said that the wind power could be generated for 5 cents a kilowatt hour or less. Central and South West Corp., the utility company taking part in the test, says electricity from coal and natural gas in West Texas costs 7.5 to 8.5 cents.

The Texas trial is part of a \$40

million Energy Department program that includes Maine and Vermont utilities and higher funding for the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo. The \$17 million cost of the Texas project is being shared by the company, the department and the Electric Power Research Institute, an industry group.

Texas faces no imminent power shortages, and oil prices are low. White, regarded as the oil industry's voice in the department, sees much greater use of wind power in the longer run.

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BRIEFS

Ebc to auction oil property interests

Ebc Resources, Inc., Oklahoma City, has been contracted as exclusive agent to sell interests in oil and gas properties located in approximately 50 fields for The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company on July 14, 1994 in New Orleans.

Both operated and non-operated properties will be offered for sale via oral bid with locations in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming and Michigan.

For further information regarding the properties scheduled for sale, or for a sale brochure, contact EBCO Resources, Inc. at (405) 720-0313.

Energy Development finals Gulf purchase

Energy Development Corp. has closed the purchase of Marathon Oil Company's 50 percent working interest in the Eugene Island Block 57 Field in the Gulf of Mexico. Purchase price was not disclosed.

Total relocating manufacturing functions

HOUSTON — Total Energy Services announced that it will relocate its Arrow Oil Tools manufacturing functions from Tulsa, Oklahoma to Huntsville, Texas.

Phillips revamps downstream operations

Phillips Petroleum Co. will restructure downstream operations. Downstream operations are being restructured into two divisions - Phillips 66 Company and Phillips Chemical Company. Phillips 66 Company will include refining, marketing and transportation operations. D.J. (Dave) Tippeconnic, executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum Company, continues as president of Phillips 66 Company.

Mitchell finals wells in Wise County

THE WOODLANDS — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has reported the completion of four natural gas and two oil development wells in Wise County, Texas, northwest of Fort Worth.

The largest of the gas producers was the Truitt Elam Gas Unit No. 6, which tested at an average daily rate of 4.5 million cubic feet on a 30/64 inch choke with 835 pounds per square inch (psi) of flowing tubing pressure.

Benton Oil plans \$50 million offering

Benton Oil and Gas Co. of Oxnard, Calif., filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an offering of \$50 million of senior discount notes through J.P. Morgan Securities Inc. and Kidder Peabody & Co.

Proceeds from the offering will be used to repay debt, expand Benton's Venezuelan operations and for general corporate purposes.

Sun Company files for shelf offering

Sun Company Inc., the Philadelphia petroleum company, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a shelf offering of \$700 of securities, which may include debt, preferred stock, common stock and warrants. Proceeds from the offering will be used for general corporate purposes.

Coda Energy acquires Taurus Energy

Coda Energy Inc. of Dallas has acquired Taurus Energy Corp., a gas gathering and processing company, in exchange for 1.5 million of its common shares, \$3.25 million in cash and the assumption of \$9.8 million of debt.

Taurus operates approximately 700 miles of gas-gathering systems in west-central Texas.

The Coda shares paid in the transaction are valued at \$7.3 million, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

Triton Energy sells Aero Services stock

Transtech Holding Co. has purchased large blocks of Aero Services International Inc. stock from Dallas-based Triton Energy Corp. and Pacific Basin Co.

Under a May 16 agreement between the companies, Transtech bought all of Pacific Basin's 139,422 Aero common shares, representing a 1.8 percent in the Newton, Pa., company, and 60,550 series A preferred shares, a 22.5 percent stake.

Triton sold 2.9 million Aero common shares and 33,397 preferred shares to Transtech, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing. It still owns 7.1 percent of Aero's common stock and 50 percent of its preferred.

The purchase price for the shares was not included in the filing.

Pittsburg gas company plans shelf offering

Equitable Resources, the Pittsburgh natural gas company, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a shelf offering of \$100 million of medium-term notes through Lehman Brothers and Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc.

Cross Timbers sets quarterly dividend

FORT WORTH — The Board of Directors of Cross Timbers Oil Co. of Fort Worth declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 7.5 cents per share on the company's outstanding common stock, payable July 15, 1994, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 30, 1994.

Mesa Inc. names new financial officer

DALLAS (AP) — Mesa Inc. has a new chief financial officer to replace Sidney Tassin, who resigned to "pursue personal business opportunities," the company said.

Stephen Gardner has been appointed Mesa's new chief financial officer. Gardner joined Mesa in 1987.

Tassin had worked for Mesa in various senior financial positions since 1980, including vice president-finance of Mesa Petroleum Co., a predecessor.

"Sidney has been involved in virtually every business transaction at Mesa for the past 15 years. He has provided our company with considerable financial expertise and professionalism. I appreciate everything he has done, and wish him the best," Mesa chairman Boone Pickens said in a news release.

Santa Fe Energy finals financial restructuring

HOUSTON — Santa Fe Energy Resources announced the completion of its financial restructuring program through the sale of \$100 million principal amount of 11 percent Senior Subordinated Debentures due 2004, and 10.7 million shares of Dividend Enhanced Convertible Stock (DECS). Net proceeds of approximately \$188 million will be used to pay down debt and accelerate the company's capital spending program.

The Senior Subordinated Debentures were priced in the offering to provide an effective yield of 11.125 percent. The DECS, which trade on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol SFRPRA, were priced at \$8.875 per share with a dividend yield of 8.25 percent and a conversion premium of 18 percent.

The DECS pay a quarterly dividend prior to conversion or redemption and may be converted at any time by the holder into common stock of the company at the rate of 0.8474 shares of common stock for each share of the DECS. They will be automatically converted into common stock on May 15, 1998, and will be redeemable at the option of the company after May 15, 1997, at an established call price payable in shares of common stock.

The underwriters of the Senior Subordinated Debenture offering are Salomon Brothers Inc., Lazard Freres & Co., Dillon, Reed & Co. Inc. and Chemical Securities Inc. The underwriters of the DECS offering are Salomon Brothers Inc., Lazard Freres & Co. and PaineWebber Incorporated.

Oil-rich Venezuela gets economic boost

Oil-rich Venezuela finding success in diversifying economy.

N.Y. Times News Service

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela — In the oil boom of the 1980s, the Venezuelan state of Lara was a slighted stepchild. Lara had no oil wells, no refineries, not even a petrochemical plant.

Without oil, workaday Lara trudged along — growing potatoes, picking coffee, bottling beer, forging steel, exporting onions and assembling vacuum cleaners.

But today, Venezuela's oil income, compared with population, has dwindled to the lowest level since the 1950s. Though the country sits on the largest known sea of oil in the Americas, prices have fallen almost 40 percent in the last five years.

Business is instead looking to Lara's thriving, diversified economy as a model for a Venezuela after the oil era.

"We are getting a reverse flow — professionals and laborers are now moving here from Caracas," said Rafael Marcial Garmendia, a local rancher who is president of Proinlara, a private-investment promotion service. "We don't depend on oil. We don't depend on the state. Over the last 20 years, we have had the fastest rate of industrial growth."

Growth has meant a new baseball stadium and modern buildings sprouting along spacious boulevards.

A state capital with a suburban atmosphere, Barquisimeto frequently ranks in polls as Venezuelans' second most-desired place to live — after Puerto La Cruz, a Caribbean resort.

Last year, Barquisimeto, a metropolitan area of more than 800,000, won a status symbol coveted by every Venezuelan community — a daily flight to Miami by Servivensa, a local airline.

Barquisimeto has a higher income than the national average. With increasing frequency, this crossroads of agriculture and industry is being called "Venezuela's Chicago."

For the rest of the nation, it remains hard to kick a decades-long dependency on oil. Venezuela, the largest supplier of oil to the United States after Saudi Arabia, was once described as a nation glued to an oil industry. The state oil company, Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., is Latin America's largest company.

As recently as five years ago, exports by Petroleos de Venezuela accounted for 82 percent of the national budget. This year, the government expects oil exports to contribute 47 percent.

Partly because of slipping oil revenue, the Venezuelan bolivar has lost about half its value in a month.

"For my generation, it will be the first time that we have seen oil fall below half of the national budget," said Treasury Minister Julio Sosa Rodriguez, 70, in an interview in Caracas. "The most foolish thing of the last 20 years was to

not diversify the economy."

Selling more oil for less money, Venezuela is seeing its other exports gradually rise — from 20 percent of total exports in 1990 to an anticipated 30 percent this year. In 1992, for the first time in memory, other economic activity surpassed oil.

In a country where newspapers publish the previous day's oil prices on their front pages, a diversified economy is slowly taking shape.

"We have to abandon the oil-royalty model," said Adolfo R. Taylhardat, executive director of Conapri, a group that lobbies for improved investment conditions. "Previously, the only sector that had a policy was oil, and oil dragged along Venezuela."

Gold mining in the Venezuelan Amazon is attracting \$1 billion in investments, largely from Canadian, South African and Venezuelan companies. By the end of the decade, the nation's annual gold exports are projected to increase tenfold, to \$2 billion.

"Mining is going to be the next oil of Venezuela," predicted Gustavo Cisneros, president of a local group that is joining with South Africans to invest \$100 million in a gold mine.

Pulp and paper are attracting \$1 billion in investment projects, largely from Colombian and U.S. companies. In telecommunications, a consortium led by GTE is investing \$6 billion to modernize Venezuela's telephone company, Cantv.

Investment in tourism is expected to rise, too, with the government planning to privatize eight hotels, three racetracks and an airline in the next year. Under a new public concessions law, construction and repair of 14 highways is to be opened to bids by foreign and domestic contractors.

Much of the new economic activity is centered in this increasingly vital region. Eighty percent of Venezuela's population is within four hours by truck from Lara, a farm state that has become a breadbasket for a country that once imported eggs from Florida.

"A lot of Caracas companies are moving out here," said William T. Smith, an American who is general manager of Nabisco's Venezuelan subsidiary. In a three-year, \$20 million program, Nabisco recently concentrated its 10 production lines in Barquisimeto, doubling capacity.

Easing the highs and lows in Venezuela's economy, industries are increasingly exporting to Colombia. Since the neighboring countries created a free-trade customs union in 1991, trade has quadrupled in this combined market of nearly 55 million people. By contrast, Venezuela has minimal commerce, and no air connections, with Guyana to the east.

"Companies are expanding here all the time," said Allan J. Robinson, a Briton, who is general manager of the Barquisimeto Hilton. "People may take a salary cut after Caracas, but they get a better quality of life — less traffic, less crime."

Oil industry's environmental performance touted

Staff Report

The president of the American Petroleum Institute said the concerted effort by the oil industry in the United States to improve its environmental performance is working. Refinery chemical releases have fallen 27 percent and automobile tailpipe emissions are only one-third of what they were 40 years ago.

"The results are impressive across the board," said Charles J. DiBona in a presentation to an environmental forum at the 14th World Petroleum Congress meeting in Stavanger, Norway.

"Consider six quick points," he said.

■ Chemical releases from American refineries declined by 27 percent between 1988 and 1991, and recent data show that underground injection volume has dropped by one-third.

■ In 1992, the amount of oil spilled in U.S. waters dropped 37 percent from the year before. Oil spills are only three-thousandths of one percent of the 2.5 trillion gallons of petroleum products Americans used over the past decade.

■ Although American automobile use has been on the rise, U.S. air quality has been steadily improving. Over the 1983-92 period, lead emissions in the U.S. declined 89 percent, carbon monoxide declined 34 percent, sulfur dioxide declined 23 percent and 42 of the 92 cities cited for smog problems under the Clean Air Act have now attained the air quality standards.

■ American cars built in the last decade emit 96 percent fewer hydrocarbons per mile than those built in the 1960s. Americans now drive two-and-a-half times as many cars three times as many miles, with total tailpipe emissions only one-third of what they

were 40 years ago.

■ New fuels are making a difference: The diesel fuel brought to the U.S. market in 1993 has nearly 85 percent less sulfur and by 1995 U.S. refiners will produce new reformulated gasoline that will cut emissions of hydrocarbons and air toxics by another 15 percent.

■ By the turn of the century, reformulated gasoline and new tailpipe standards will result in almost a 99 percent reduction in U.S. tailpipe emissions from pre-control days.

DiBona said that the American petroleum industry's comprehensive program, "Strategies for Today's Environmental Partnership," is built on 11 guiding principles added to API's bylaws in 1990. They include preventing pollution, promoting safe operating practices, addressing community concerns, maintaining crisis readiness, reducing product hazards, conserving resources and achieving reasonable government policies.

STEP, according to DiBona, "Does for our industry what we would like to see the government do more often — it sets environmental goals and then lets the industry find the best way to achieve those goals."

He cautioned against ill-conceived government policies that could result in a decline in environmental quality. One example of poor policymaking, he said, is the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's proposal that corn-based ethanol or its ETBE derivative be used in 30 percent of the reformulated gasoline to be sold after January 1 in many American urban areas.

Backers of the proposal have sought to justify the move on environmental grounds, DiBona said. "But the Sierra Club, the Environmental Defense Fund and many

state air quality regulators disagree. The ethanol mandate could worsen air quality by causing higher levels of ozone during part of the year — and by increasing greenhouse gas emissions."

DiBona said that the only big winners would be corn and ethanol producers. "This political realignment if the fuel market is a clear example of doing the wrong thing," he said. "Environmental progress will be reversed for political gain."

Another example of wrong-headed government policy is the plan to force auto companies to market electric vehicles in California by the 1998 model year, DiBona said. The California plan would require that 2 percent of cars sold in that state in 1998 — about 40,000 cars — be electric. By 2002, that would increase to 10 percent.

Yet EPA preliminary studies "confirm the obvious — while electric cars may not pollute when driven, the power plants that generate their electrical power do," DiBona said. For example, nitrogen dioxide emissions, common in many power plants, help create smog, he said.

"The study found that a gasoline-powered car that meets federal exhaust standards generates about 10 percent less carbon monoxide per mile than a so-called 'zero-emission' electric vehicle running on lead-acid batteries," DiBona said.

He characterized the electric car mandate as a "bad idea that will sharply increase costs to consumers, force into the market cars that won't meet drivers' needs and bring about little — if any — environmental improvement."

One other fundamental misperception — advanced by government policymakers and environmental activists — is the belief that reduced oil use is a prerequisite

for continued environmental improvement, DiBona said.

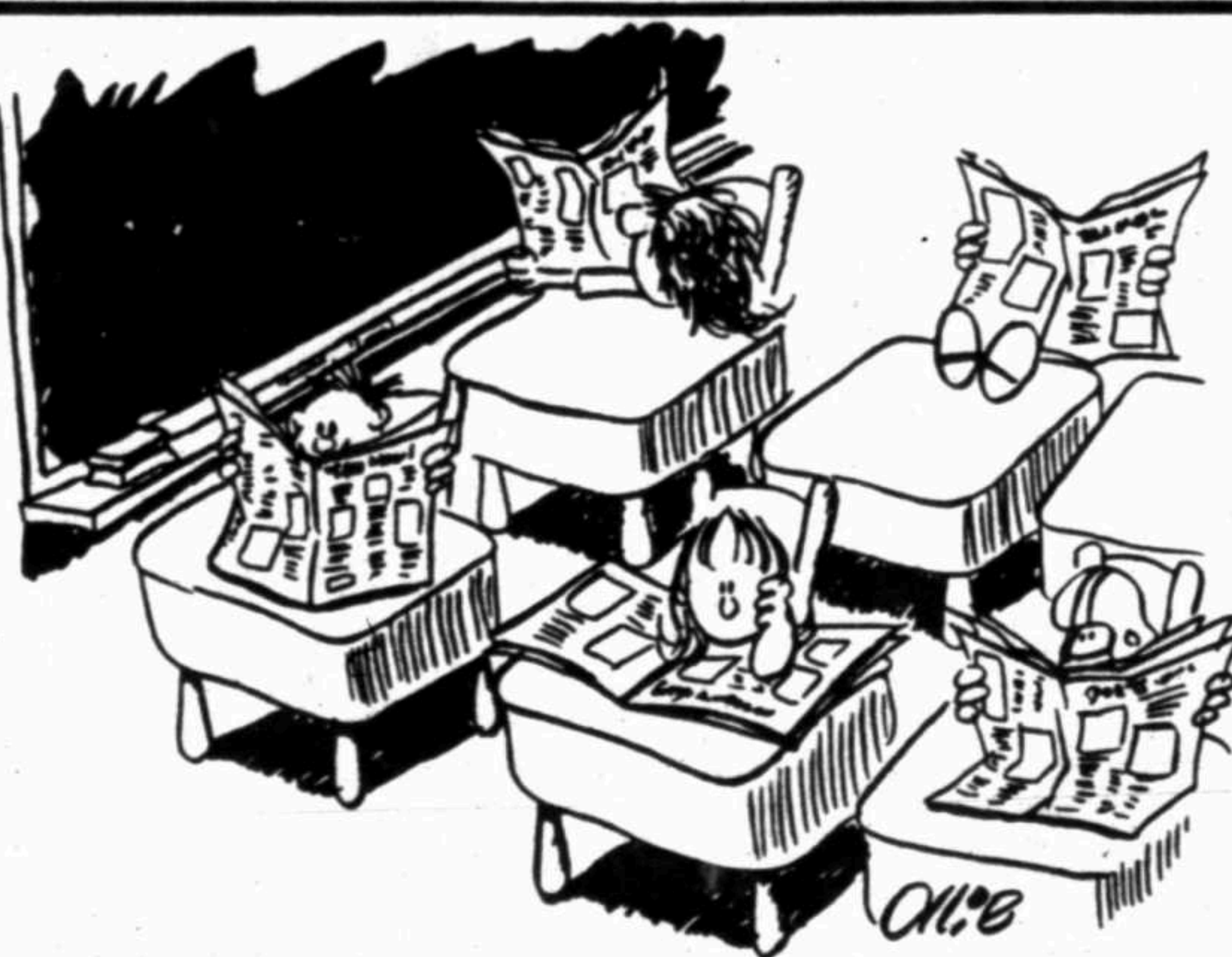
"Although factually indefensible, these views nevertheless are the basis for government policies that restrict American oil and gas exploration and development, while subsidizing or mandating the use of less economically-attractive sources of energy," DiBona said.

DiBona also challenged the "spectre of global warming" held out by some in the environmental community.

Extreme environmentalists "would have us believe that the apocalypse is almost upon us," DiBona said. "But the truth is there is no broad scientific consensus supporting this apocalyptic assertion. Direct observations do not confirm any climatic change attributable to human action. During the last century, global average temperatures have risen between 0.3 and 0.6 degrees Centigrade — but this increase is within the range of normal fluctuations. More important, the pattern of these changes do not correlate with the pattern of man-made greenhouse gas emissions."

DiBona said that the first priority must be to improve scientific understanding. Until that happens, voluntary programs are certainly worthy of immediate support, he said. "But more drastic, costly actions — like forcing major reductions in fuel use — aren't warranted."

On the contrary, DiBona said, petroleum products will be essential for America's future because oil plays a critical economic role. "Just last month, President Clinton acknowledged that fact when he said that increasing America's gasoline tax wouldn't be a good idea 'because one of the things that's keeping our economy going today is our low energy costs.'"



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Smith International statistics

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

| | This Week | Prior Year | 1994 YTD | 1993 YTD | YTD Change | Yr/Yr Change | Wk/Wk Change |
|---------------|-----------|------------|----------|----------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| US Land/IW | 664 | 702 | 697 | 652 | 6.9% | -5.4% | 21 |
| US Offshore | 115 | 104 | 110 | 91 | 20.9% | 10.6% | 10 |
| US Total | 779 | 806 | 807 | 743 | 8.6% | -3.3% | 31 |
| Drilling | 690 | 710 | 722 | 654 | 10.4% | -2.6% | 35 |
| Rigging/Other | 89 | 96 | 85 | 89 | -4.5% | -7.3% | (4) |
| Canada | 215 | 177 | 265 | 199 | 33.2% | 21.5% | 15 |

Quality Rotary Rig Count

| | This Week | Prior Year | 1994 YTD | 1993 YTD | YTD Change | Yr/Yr Change | Wk/Wk Change |
|-----------------|-----------|------------|----------|----------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| US Gas | 461 | 406 | 447 | 379 | 17.9% | 13.5% | 23 |
| US Deep Depth* | 325 | 334 | 324 | 315 | 2.9% | -2.7% | 6 |
| US Exploration | 129 | 95 | 129 | 93 | 38.7% | 35.8% | 4 |
| US Directional~ | 174 | 154 | 169 | 134 | 26.1% | 13.0% | 17 |
| S. Louisiana | 91 | 81 | 92 | 68 | 35.3% | 12.3% | 8 |
| Oklahoma | 13 | 11 | 12 | 13 | -7.7% | 18.2% | 2 |
| California | 13 | 21 | 17 | 17 | 0.0% | -38.1% | 1 |
| S. Texas | 29 | 16 | 21 | 12 | 75.0% | 81.3% | 5 |
| Other | 28 | 25 | 27 | 24 | 12.5% | 12.0% | 1 |
| US Horizontal | 65 | 71 | 69 | 64 | 7.8% | -8.5% | 0 |
| S. Texas | 51 | 58 | 52 | 54 | -3.7% | -12.1% | (1) |
| North Dakota | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | -50.0% | -50.0% | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 100.0% | -100.0% | 0 |
| Other | 13 | 10 | 14 | 7 | 100.0% | 30.0% | 1 |
| Canada Dir.~ | 24 | 15 | 28 | 26 | 7.7% | 60.0% | 1 |
| Canada Hor. | 20 | 16 | 30 | 13 | 130.8% | 25.0% | 0 |

* Greater than 10,000 ft.

~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

Rig activity

Rotary rig activity was sharply higher during the week ended May 27, according to the Smith Tool Activity Tracking System from Smith International Inc. The number of rotary rigs rose 31 to 779 during the week, but is 3.3 percent below the year-ago count of 806. The number of rigs drilling rose 35 to 690, but is 2.6 percent below the 710 rigs drilling last year. There were 89 rigs rigging up, down four from the previous week and down 7.3 percent from 96 a year earlier.

Arco promotes former Midland division head

Staff Report

LOS ANGELES — Two changes in ARCO management, effective June 1, were announced by Executive Vice President William E. Wade, Jr.

H.L. (Skip) Bilhartz, 47, Arco Senior Vice President and President of Arco Alaska, Inc., has been named President of Arco Exploration and Production Technology (AEPT), based in Plano, Texas.

Succeeding Bilhartz as President of Arco Alaska is J.K. (Ken) Thompson, 42, currently an Arco Vice President and head of AEPT. Bilhartz has been President of Arco Alaska since July, 1990. He was previously President of Arco Coal Company and has held executive assignments with Arco's Lower 48 and international oil and gas companies.

"This experience, along with his strong technical knowledge, will enable Skip to play a key role in leading AEPT's response to the

critical challenges addressing our company and industry," said Wade. AEPT is the technological research and service center for Arco's exploration and production activities. Bilhartz holds a B.S. in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M and a PhD in Petroleum Engineering from Stanford University.

Thompson, a graduate of the University of Missouri, Rolla, with a B.S. in Petroleum Engineering, joined Arco in 1974. He has held a variety of positions of increasing responsibility, including Senior Vice President of the Western District of Arco Oil and Gas Company and Manager of Corporate Resource Planning. He was appointed to his current position in June, 1993.

"Ken's leadership and unique knowledge of our upstream business will serve Arco Alaska well as it addresses a very difficult operational environment," said Wade.

Domestic gas reserves replaced at strong pace

Staff Report

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. natural gas additions to proved reserves during 1993 are expected to be between 85 and 110 percent of production, according to a report by the American Gas Association.

"Several factors are responsible for the strong performance of the natural gas industry's reserves replacement. In 1993, gas drilling was up, gas well completions exceeded oil well completions for the first time in history and demand for natural gas continued to increase," said Michael Baly, president of the AGA.

"Advances in exploration and production technologies such as seismic data collection and interpretation, well-completion techniques and drilling practices are helping production levels in the United States stabilize as natural gas demand increases and average field prices respond to market conditions," he said.

"Competitive prices have resulted in a healthy rebound in gas exploration and production activity in 1993, which in turn has improved the reserve replacement level. However, there remains actions that the federal government could take to further encourage domestic natural gas investments and reduce oil imports, which are at an all-time record level," he continued.

He noted that the Department of

Energy is predicting that oil imports could climb to about 70 percent of U.S. consumption by 2000.

The AGA report, "Preliminary Findings Concerning 1993 Natural Gas Reserves" shows that 71 percent of 1993 reserve additions came as new natural gas discoveries and extensions, while only 29 percent came from revisions of existing fields. Total proved reserve additions are expected to range from 15.3 to 19.8 trillion cubic feet, Baly said. U.S. production in 1993 is estimated at 18 Tcf.

The 1993 level is an improvement from 1992's natural gas reserves replacement level of 88 percent, and in line with the previous 10-year average replacement level of more than 90 percent, he said.

The United States in 1992 had 160 Tcf of proved natural gas reserves, and the National Petroleum Council recently estimated that the U.S. has total natural gas resources of 1,295 Tcf — about a 70-year supply at current production levels.

The reserve addition estimates are based on a review of published data from annual reports and Form 10-K filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission of the top 30 largest natural gas reserve holders. The analysis is supplemented with similar information from natural gas distribution and transmission companies that own large volumes of proved reserves.

Survey finds rise in domestic oil spending

■ Arthur Andersen survey finds jump in exploration spending, drilling.

Staff Report

HOUSTON — Spending in the United States by 30 of the largest energy companies to find and develop oil and natural gas reserves has increased for the first time since 1990, rising \$1.1 billion, or 11 percent, to \$11.5 billion, according to an Arthur Andersen survey of recently filed annual reports.

Arthur Andersen's survey of annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the year 1993 indicates that the increase in domestic exploration and development spending can be attributed to the strength of natural gas prices during 1993 as compared to 1992. The dramatic and historic drop in natural gas prices to below \$1 per thousand cubic feet in early 1992 resulted in the lowest domestic spending level in more

than a decade in 1992. Domestic spending accounted for 38 percent of the survey companies; total exploration and development efforts in 1993, up 4 percent from 1992.

Exploration and development spending outside the United States decreased 6 percent to \$18.8 billion in 1993, due primarily to a stronger U.S. dollar and the completion of several major development projects in the North Sea. Over the past five years foreign spending has exceeded the U.S. total by more than \$30 billion.

"Many of the 30 survey companies are cautious about their 1994 spending plans as a result of the continuing volatility of crude oil prices. Many have announced the possibility of adjustments to planned spending should crude oil prices not improve from early 1994 levels," said Victor A. Burk, managing director of oil and gas industry services for Arthur Andersen. "However, many of the 30 companies also expect that strong domestic natural gas prices will justify increases in exploration and development spending related to natural gas."

The survey also indicates that costs incurred by the 30 large companies to replace both their U.S. and foreign reserves — based on additions, revisions and purchases of reserves (all sources) — dropped about 7 percent in 1993 to \$4.60 per barrel of oil equivalent domestically and \$5.40 per BOE outside the United States. Five-year average replacement costs for domestic and foreign reserves were \$4.92 and \$5.04 per BOE, respectively.

The rate of U.S. oil production replacement from "all sources" by the 30 companies increased for the first time in five years to 61 percent in 1993. Although their U.S. gas production replacement rate from "all sources" rose to 84 percent in 1993, a significant increase over the previous year, domestic exploration curtailments cut the companies' overall average gas reserve replacement rate for the past three years to just 65 percent.

The rate of foreign oil production replacement from "all sources" increased to 98 percent in

1993, with a five-year average of 106 percent. The "all sources" foreign gas replacement rate rose to 108 percent, up from 76 percent in 1992.

The survey also shows that the 30 companies' domestic proved oil reserves declined 4 percent in 1993 to 18.2 billion barrels, while gas reserves declined 2 percent to 83.8 trillion cubic feet, the lowest levels for both in five years. Foreign oil reserves remained about the same at 21 billion barrels, while foreign gas reserves increased slightly to 105.7 Tcf.

The 30 companies included in the survey, which account for more than half of all U.S. proved oil and gas reserves and oil and gas production, include Amerada Hess, Amoco, Anadarko, Apache, Atlantic Richfield, British Petroleum, BHP, Burlington Resources, Chevron, Conoco, Enron Oil & Gas, Enserch, Exxon, Kerr-McGee, Louisiana Land, Maxus, Mesa, Mobil, Murphy, Occidental, Oryx, Pennzoil, Phillips, Royal Dutch/Shell, Santa Fe Energy, Sonat, Texaco, Union Pacific, Unocal and USX-Marathon.

Natural gas pipeline projects total over \$9 billion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More than \$9 billion of natural gas pipeline construction projects are in various states of development, according to an American Gas Association report.

The report, "New Pipeline Construction — Status Report 1993-94" identifies nearly \$4 billion of new projects that were either constructed or are currently under construction. These projects total more than 3,000 miles of new pipeline.

"The large amount of pipeline

construction is due to the fact that natural gas demand had increased in six of the past seven years, and should continue to grow as the natural gas industry continues to develop new markets," AGA President Michael Baly said.

"The enhanced operational flexibility of the pipeline system provided by this construction and the emergence of market centers provide consumers of natural gas the ability to access supplies from nearly every producing basin in North America, and will allow the

natural gas industry to compete for markets in many geographic areas," he added.

Pipeline construction activity in 1993 was dominated by the completion of several major system expansion projects, designed to better integrate supply and demand areas as well as improve the operational integrity of the pipeline system, he said.

Examples of pipeline construction detailed in the AGA report include:

■ In the west, Pacific Gas Transmission Co. completed construc-

tion of its 805 mile looping project. This project provides capacity for 903 million cubic feet per day of Canadian supplies to shippers in California and the Pacific Northwest.

■ Northwest Pipeline Corp. completed a major expansion of its pipeline system, designed to deliver 433 Mmcfd to customers throughout the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain regions.

■ In the Northeast, construction was completed on the Empire State Pipeline and Panhandle

Eastern Corp. began construction on its Integrated Transportation Project, designed to provide shippers with the ability to use all four of its interstate pipelines. Facilities are being constructed by both Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Algonquin Gas Transmission Co.

■ In the south, Florida Gas Transmission Co. has begun adding looping and compression to its system to significantly increase the availability of natural gas within Florida.

Oil firms plan joint facility

HOUSTON (AP) — Conoco Inc. and Pennzoil Products Co. plan to jointly build a \$500 million lube oil plant near Conoco's refinery in Westlake, La., the firms announced.

"We see the timing and economics for this particular investment to be excellent," said James L. Pate, Pennzoil's chairman and chief executive officer. "It will supply us with the additional base oils we need to keep up with market demand for our premium quality motor oils and other lubricants."

The new facility, to be located just adjacent to the Conoco refinery, will produce more than 15,000 barrels a day of high quality base oils. Base oils are the primary ingredients in finished lubricants.

"This joint venture will provide a source of high quality base oils capable of meeting our customers' more demanding finished lubricant requirements," said Constantine S. "Dino" Nicandros, Conoco's president and chief executive officer.

Separately, Conoco, of Houston, will contribute another \$250 million to pump up its refinery's processing capacity and gasoline production.

The two projects are expected to create about 2,500 jobs during construction and about 200 permanent jobs when completed in 1997.

Conoco, a wholly-owned subsidiary of DuPont, produces crude oil and natural gas and also manufactures and markets a variety of petroleum-based products.

Pennzoil Products Co., a subsidiary of Houston-based Pennzoil Co., manufactures and markets motor oil, lubricants and car-care products.

API, refiners oppose EPA rule regarding foreign refiners

ARLINGTON, Va. — The American Petroleum Institute and the National Petroleum Refiners Association have opposed a proposed decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that would allow foreign refiners to ship gasoline to the U.S. which does not meet the same stringent clean air standards that U.S. refiners have to meet beginning next January 1.

The proposed change to EPA's reformulated gasoline rule would worsen air quality and be unenforceable, said Robert E. Yancey Jr., president of the Ashland Petroleum Co. and chairman of the NPRA. Yancey, speaking on behalf of both API and NPRA, made his comments at an EPA hearing.

The EPA proposal, encouraged by the Venezuelan government on

behalf of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., would adversely affect the U.S. petroleum industry as it struggles to meet the federally mandated reformulated gasoline provisions, Yancey said.

NPRA and API are "extremely concerned about the tampering which the Clinton Administration is doing to the final rule on reformulated gasoline" under the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, Yancey said. "The domestic refining industry needs certainty if it is to have the new clean fuels...in the marketplace by January 1, 1995," he said.

Yet along with a proposal to change the final reformulated gasoline rule to mandate the use of ethanol in nearly one-third of the cleaner fuel to be produced next

year, the EPA now proposes to hold foreign refiners to a less stringent standard than U.S. refiners, he said.

EPA's proposal would allow foreign refiners to establish a less stringent baseline for certain fuel properties, including sulfur and olefin content, than the Clean Air Act provides for U.S. refiners, he said.

For Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., the ability to establish its own fuel baseline would allow imports of reformulated gasoline with an average olefin content that is two to three times higher than the Clean Air Act baseline required for U.S. refiners, he said. Olefins have been identified by several studies as a contributor to ozone formation, he said. EPA has

shown that this higher olefin content in gasoline will increase nitrogen oxide emissions by 22 to 24 percent compared to the levels allowed under the final reformulated gasoline rules, he said. Yet EPA has mandated a reduction in nitrogen oxide emissions after the year 2000, he added.

The EPA proposal would have an adverse effect in Northeastern states, Yancey explained, where Venezuelan gasoline commands a large portion of the gasoline market in major cities on the East Coast that have serious air quality problems. For example, 14 percent of Boston's gasoline and 8 percent of New York City's gasoline is imported from Venezuela, according to that country, Yancey said. The proposal would give foreign

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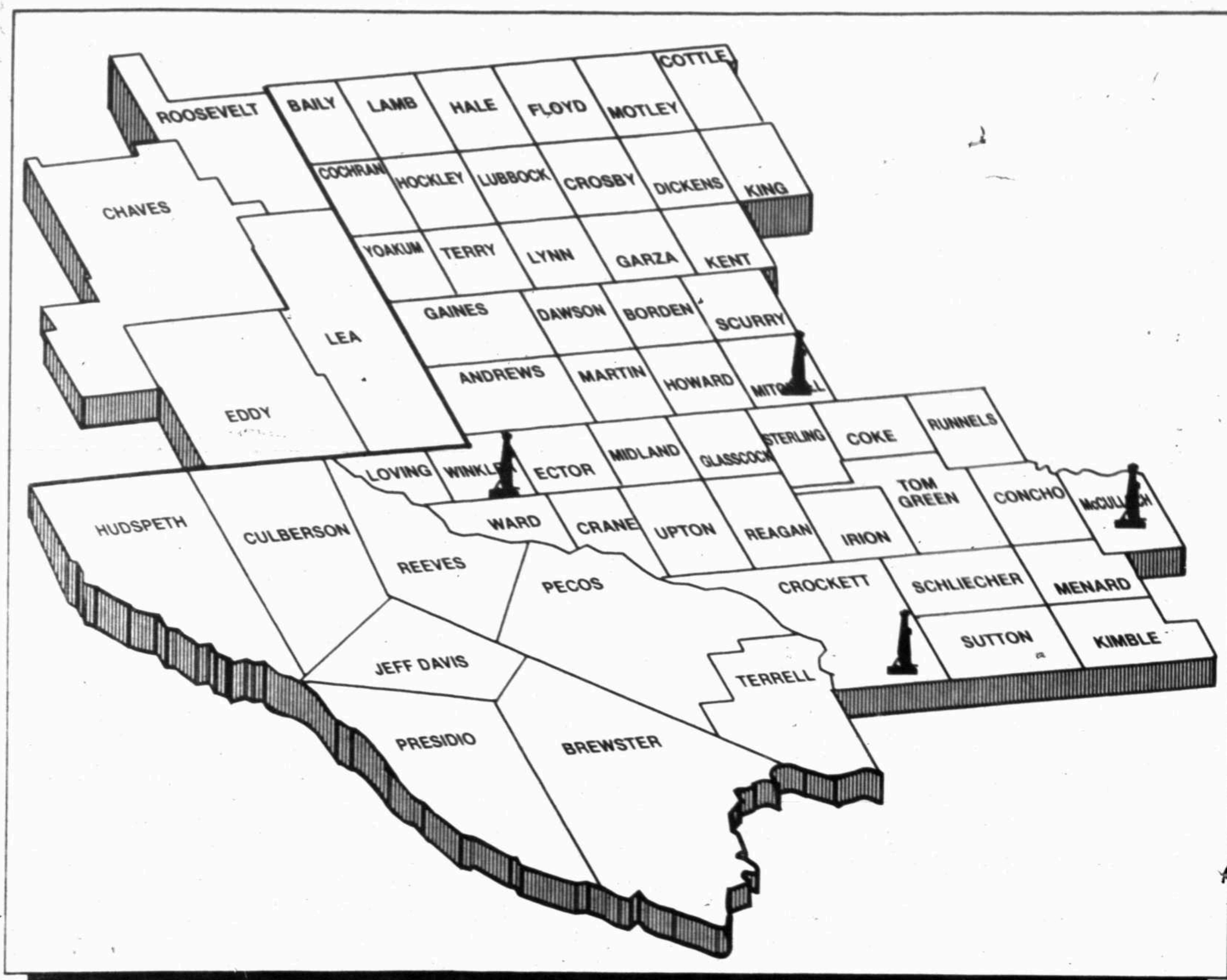
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Winkler yields Clearfork gas discovery

Staff Report

A Clearfork gas discovery has been reported in Winkler County, 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

MW PETROLEUM CORP. tested the No. 62 Sealy-Smith Foundation "A" for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,207 Mcfd from perforations 5,423 to 5,467 ft. No treatment was reported.

Permitted as a 6,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,960 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 5,918 ft.

The well topped the Glorieta at 4,984 ft. and Clearfork at 5,356 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,784 ft.

Location is 2,230 ft. from north and 735 ft. from east lines of Section 51, Block A, G&MMB&A survey, Abst. 43.

New field gets western extension

A second producer in the Hettye

(Ellenburger) field has extended the field west-southwest from Nolan County to Mitchell County.

TDC ENGINEERING INC. finished the No. 2 Wallace "A" to flow 141 barrels of 44 gravity crude, 130 Mcfd and 28 barrels of water on an 11/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 350 psi. Production was natural from perforations 6,972 to 6,987 ft.

Permitted as an 8,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 7,940 ft. and plugged back to 7,358 ft. with five inch casing set at 7,384 ft.

The well topped the Odom at 6,970 ft. and Ellenburger at 7,250 ft. on ground elevation of 2,269 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and west lines of Section 35, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abst. 1745, one mile southeast of Laraine.

TDC opened the Hettye field in Nolan County in January with completion of the No. 1 Wallace, flowing 90 barrels of 52 gravity crude and 8 Mcfd from perfora-

tions 7,268 to 7,289 ft.

Caddo gas boosted in McCulloch County

New Caddo gas production has been added to the Lojon field of McCulloch County, six miles north of Lohn.

WOODS ENTERPRISES INC. tested the No. 1 C.E. Frost for a calculated absolute open flow of 300 Mcfd from perforations 1,566 to 1,578 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent acid.

Permitted as an 1,830 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 1,650 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the Strawn at 1,380 ft. and Caddo at 1,540 ft. on ground elevation of 1,460 ft.

Location is 1,244 ft. from south and 1,399 ft. from west lines of Valentine Hohman survey 1093, Abst. 569.

Crockett producer flows 16.8 Mmcf

A very strong Strawn gas producer has been recorded in the Massie (Strawn) field of Crockett County, 28.3 miles south of Ozona.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA tested the No. 5 Wayne West Ranch for a calculated absolute open flow of 16,814 Mcfd from perforations 10,942 to 11,070 ft. The interval was acidized with 24,700 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 11,350 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 11,267 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 1,982 ft., include the Base Cretaceous at 845 ft., Wolfcamp A at 2,553, Lower Canyon at 5,790, Strawn at 10,943, and Atoka at 11,279 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 54, Block O, GH&SA survey.

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DEVELOPMENTS/7E

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY
KLABZUBA OPERATING CO.
WALLER 14 #1
WILDCAT DEV. 125-285-14, SW 1/4 NW 2593 1st 1658
NE EL. 3620 GR. Obj. 8250 (Devonian). NL. 05/23/94.
API#30-005-63013. ID# T-461159.

RRCD 7C

MENARD COUNTY
3 PGM LTD.
DAVIS J#2

WILDCAT, H & B RY CO #69 sur. A-429. 2183 fsl
2306 fsl of sur. 488 fsl 2306 fsl of sec. 320 acre lse.
15 1/2 mi NW of Menard. EL. 2279 GR. Obj. 4000 test.
NL. 05/20/94. ID# T-461136.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

J OIL & GAS INC.
BLA FLORENTINE #2-A
WILDCAT, RE-ENTRY, T C RY CO sur blk TT sec 68,
A-942, 1950 fsl 1980 fsl of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse.
8 mi N of El Dorado. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj.
4400 (Wolcamp). NL. 05/23/94. ID# T-461146.

TERRELL COUNTY

CONOCO INC.

OASIS RANCH #1
WILDCAT, A M HICKS sur sec 7, 4508 fsl 1599 fsl of
sec. and lse. 2003 acre lse. (A M Hicks also known as
C C S D & R G N RY CO) 22 mi S of Sheffield. Obj.
11000 test. NL. 05/24/94. ID# T-461180.

CONOCO INC.
OASIS RANCH #9 #1
WILDCAT, A M HICKS sur sec 9, 1320 fsl 1800 fsl of
sec. and lse. 1891 acre lse. (A M Hicks also known as
C C S D & R G N RY CO) 22 mi S of Sheffield. Obj.
11000 test. NL. 05/24/94. ID# T-461179.

UPTON COUNTY
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO.
WOOLEY EST #1

WILDCAT, G C & S F RY CO sur blk R sec 3, 1503 fsl
3601 fsl of sec. and lse. 501 acre lse. 12 mi S of
Crane. EL. 2507 GR. Obj. 6200 test. NL. 05/24/94. ID#
T-461178.

RRCD 8

MARTIN COUNTY
SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC.
HOMESTEAK #1
WILDCAT, T & P RY CO sur blk 37 hwp 15 sec. 1, A-
256, 2050 fsl 100 fsl of sec. 590 fsl 100 fsl of lse. 160
acre lse. 7 mi NW of Stanton. EL. 2728 GR. Obj. 12000
(Fusselman). NL. 05/25/94. ID# T-461210.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
SHUGART EAST UNIT #57
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB 185-31E-34, se
nw 1/4, 1950 fsl 360 fsl, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL. 3602
GR. Obj. 4500 (Queen). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-
015-27958. ID# T-461155.

DEVON ENERGY CORP.
SHUGART EAST UNIT #56
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB 185-31E-34, nw
nw 1/4, 2300 fsl 425 fsl, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL. 3602
GR. Obj. 4500 (Queen). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-
015-27955. ID# T-461158.

DEVON ENERGY CORP.
SHUGART EAST UNIT #50
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB 185-31E-34, nw
nw 1/4, 1950 fsl 1650 fsl, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL. 3602
GR. Obj. 4500 (Queen). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-015-
27957. ID# T-461156.

DEVON ENERGY CORP.
SHUGART EAST UNIT #55
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB 185-31E-34, se
nw 1/4, 1950 fsl 1650 fsl, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL. 3610
GR. Obj. 4500 (Queen). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-015-
27956. ID# T-461157.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
COTILLIO ACI FEDERAL #3
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN. 205-24E-10, c
sw 1/4, 1950 fsl 1980 fsl, 29 mi SW of Artesia. EL. 3685
GR. Obj. 8050 (upr Pennsylvania). NL. 05/23/94. API#
30-015-27963. ID# T-461150.

GOVERNMENT - A8 #9
OLD MILLMAN RANCH BONE SPR 205-28E-10, ne
nw 1/4, 330 fsl 230 fsl, 11 mi NE of Carlsbad. BHLoc.
PROPOSED. 660 fsl 660 fsl c ne nw. (TVD: 6700). EL.
3288 GR. Obj. 6754 (Bone Springs). NL. 05/23/94. API#
30-015-27964. ID# T-461160.

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO.
POKER LAKE UNIT #100
POKER LAKE SW DEL 245-30E-24, c sw 1/4, 980 fsl
1980 fsl, 14 mi E of Malaga. EL. 3442 GR. Obj. 8000
(Delaware). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-015-27961. ID# T-
461152.

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO.
POKER LAKE UNIT #107
POKER UNIT SW DEL 245-30E-26, c ne 1/4, 1980 fsl
980 fsl, 14 mi E of Malaga. EL. 3404 GR. Obj. 8100
(Delaware). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-015-27959. ID# T-
461154.

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO.
POKER LAKE UNIT #99
POKER LAKE SW DEL 245-31E-19, c sw 1/4, 1980 fsl
980 fsl, 16 mi E of Malaga. EL. 3471 GR. Obj. 8300
(Delaware). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-015-27960. ID# T-
461153.

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO.
POKER LAKE UNIT #98
POKER LAKE SW DEL 245-31E-30, c sw 1/4, 1980 fsl
980 fsl, 14.2 mi SE of Malaga. EL. 3447 GR. Obj.
8300 (Delaware). NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-015-27962.
ID# T-461151.

LEA COUNTY
ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC.
STATE - B 1578 #9
VACUUM DRKD. 175-35E-32, swsw 1/4, 500 fsl 418
fsl EL. 3668 GR. Obj. 8200 (Drinking). NL. 05/19/94.
API#30-025-32515. ID# T-461127.

ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC.
STATE - B 1578 #10
VACUUM DRKD. 175-35E-32, swsw 1/4, 402 fsl 1905
fsl EL. 3661 GR. Obj. 8200 (Drinking). NL. 05/19/94.
API#30-025-32516. ID# T-461128.

STEVENS & TULL INC.
FEDERAL 9 #6
TEAS WEST YATES SEV RIV. 205-33E-9, ne nw 1/4,
1650 fsl 990 fsl, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL. 3551 GR. Obj.
3500 (Sever River). NL. 05/20/94. API# 30-025-
32517. ID# T-461139.

TEXACO EXPL. & PROD INC.
VAN ETTEEN L #14
WEIR BLINEMOUNT TUBB 205-37E-9, ne sw
1/4, 990 fsl 990 fsl EL. 3534 GR. Obj. 6950
(Blinemount). NL. 05/20/94. API# 30-025-32518. ID#
T-461140.

TEXACO EXPL. & PROD INC.
PHILLIPS E H B #2
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU 205-37E-10, n2 se
nw 1/4, 1980 fsl EL. 3558 GR. Obj. 4000 (Queen).
NL. 05/20/94. API# 30-025-32519. ID# T-461141.

CONOCO INC.
BRITT - B #10
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU - PLUG BACK 205-
37E-15, 2se nw, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl Summary Original
Drill Field UNKNOWN. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 341 w/400
- 9 5/8 @ 399 w/2200 - 8 3/4 @ 6975 w/370
Summary Deepen: Field: CASS PENN. EL. 3555 OF.
Recomp: on 01/26/88 Oil PZone: 7701-7705 (Strawn)
IP: P 195 BOPD. 261 MCFGPD. 102 BWPD Casing: 5
12 in @ 6475-7743 w/245. PRESENT OPERATIONS:
EL. 3555 GR. Obj. (Queen). NL. 12/18/88. API# 30-
025-08109. ID# T-409505.

CONOCO INC.
WARREN UNIT #116
WARREN BLINE TUBB DRKD. 205-38E-28, w2nw
nw, 680 fsl 610 fsl EL. 3543 GR. Obj. 6975 (Drinking).
NL. 05/20/94. API#30-025-32520. ID# T-461142.

CONOCO INC.
WARREN UNIT #117
WARREN BLINE TUBB DRKD. 205-38E-28, n2nw
sw, 2155 fsl 660 fsl EL. 3526 GR. Obj. 6975
(Drinking). NL. 05/20/94. API#30-025-32521. ID# T-
461143.

S D X RESOURCES INC.
CONA JALMAT YATES POOL UNIT #32
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV. 225-35E-13, se sw
1/4, 10 fsl 1310 fsl EL. 3568 GR. Obj. 4080 (Yates). NL.
05/23/94. API# 30-025-32522. ID# T-461168.

S D X RESOURCES INC.
CONE JALMAT YATES POOL UNIT #34
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV. 225-35E-24, nw se
1/4, 1310 fsl 1310 fsl EL. 3563 GR. Obj. 4050 (Yates).
NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-025-32524. ID# T-461169.

S D X RESOURCES INC.
CONE JALMAT YATES POOL UNIT #33
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV. 225-35E-24, se nw
1/4, 1310 fsl 1310 fsl EL. 3578 GR. Obj. 4080 (Yates).
NL. 05/23/94. API# 30-025-32523. ID# T-461167.

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY
QUINTX EXPL. INC.
WHITEHEAD #97
BRANCH SOUTH (RANGER). C C BLANCHARD
#2116 sur. A-1227, 700 fsl 2100 fsl of sur. 6250 fsl
7250 fsl of lse. 15,360 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Eden. Obj.
2700 (Ranger). NL. 05/24/94. ID# T-461184.

CROCKETT COUNTY
ENRON OIL & GAS CO.
HUTCHINS SEALY #9 #6
OZONA SW (STRAWN). T & S LRY CO sur blk SL
sec 9, A-4189, 1935 fsl 2428 fsl of sec. and lse. 320
acre lse. 13 mi SW of Ozona. EL. 2478 GR. Obj. 8800
(Strawn). NL. 05/23/94. ID# T-461145. Notes:
Operator plans to downhole commingle per permit
application.

SANDIA PRODUCTION CO INC.
MILLER ROY #14
OZONA (CANYON SS) ANTONIOGARZA sur blk O
sec 2, A-4807, 2453 fsl Nty nl 680 fsl Nty nl of sec. 2453
fsl 660 fsl of lse. 712.5 acre lse. (Antonio Garza sur
also known as T C RY CO) 9.1 mi S of Ozona. EL. 2336
GR. Obj. 6900 (Canyon ss). NL. 05/25/94. Permits

423858 API# 42-105-36510. ID# T-461200.
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
CHILDRESS 2 #6
OZONA- WP. J L MURRAY sur blk Asec 2, A-5256,
1078 fsl 2132 fsl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. (J L
Murray suralso known as T C RY CO) 24.5 mi SW of
Ozona. EL. 2372 GR. Obj. 9000 test. NL. 05/23/94. ID#
T-461144. (PO Box 4838, Houston TX 77210-4838,
713/388-1423).

RUNNELS COUNTY
CHASE OPERATING CO.
MERFELD #1
BULL (GRAY SS). WALTER CONVERSE sur sec 349,
A-79, 330 fsl 330 fsl of sec. and lse. 200 acre lse. 5
mi NE of Winters. Obj. 4650 (Gray ss). NL. 05/24/94.
ID# T-461187.

WALSH RESOURCES INC.
FLANAGAN RODNEY #1
MIDSTATES (CAPPS)- PLUG BACK T RY CO sur
sec 155, 2128 fsl 467 fsl of sec. 467 fsl 467 fsl of lse.
151.5 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi NE of
Ballinger. Summary Original Drill Oper: WATCO
ENERGY INC Well: RODNEY FLANAGAN #1. Field: Q
V (JENNINGS). EL. 1741 KB. TD: 3900. Comp: on
11/06/81 Oil PZone: 3828-3834 (Gardner) IP: F 91
BOPD grav 44; 133 MCFGPD on 16/84 dk; 26 BWPD;
FTP 190 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 209 w/150 - 4 1/2 @ 3900
w/200. Summary Recompletion: Oper: WATCO ENER-
GY INC Well: RODNEY FLANAGAN #1. Field: Q V
(FRY LWR). EL. 1740 DF. TD: 3900. Recom: on
10/25/86 Oil PZone: 3634-3644 (w/ Fry) - 3828-
3834 (Jennings) IP: P 24 BOPD grav 42; 63 MCFGPD;
36 BWPD. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL. 1730 GR. Obj.
3595 (Capps). NL. 12/30/86. API# 42-399-32189.
ID# T-409647.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
BROOKS E B JR.
WILSON-POPE #8
CARL CAHILL (STRAWN). W A BINNION sur blk V-14
sec 10, 950 fsl 2144 fsl of sec. and lse. 960 acre lse.
20 mi SE of El Dorado. Obj. 4450 (Strawn). NL.
05/20/94. ID# T-461134.

SUTTON COUNTY
AMERICAN EXPL. CO.
ESPY 56 #10
SAWYER (CANYON). H E & W T RY CO sur blk sec
56, 553 fsl 2144 fsl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.5
mi S of Sonora. EL. 2156 GR. Obj. 6508 (Canyon). NL.
05/25/94. ID# T-461201.

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MERIDIAN OIL

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B sec 88, A-3

640.06 acre lse

Canyon). NL. 0

MERIDIAN OIL

DEBERRY - A

SONORA (UPR

B sec 103, A-3

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Sonora. EL. 22

05/23/94. ID# T

MERIDIAN OIL

MECKEL #2

SONORA (UPR

13, A-145, 300

lse. 368

Dresser profits jump sixfold

DALLAS (AP) — Profits for oil-field service company Dresser Industries Inc. increased more than sixfold in the second quarter as revenues rose 2 percent, the company said.

For the three months ended April 30, Dresser earned \$52.7 million, or 30 cents per share, on revenues of \$1.28 billion. The company earned \$8.4 million, or 5 cents per share, on revenues of \$1.25 billion during the same period of 1993.

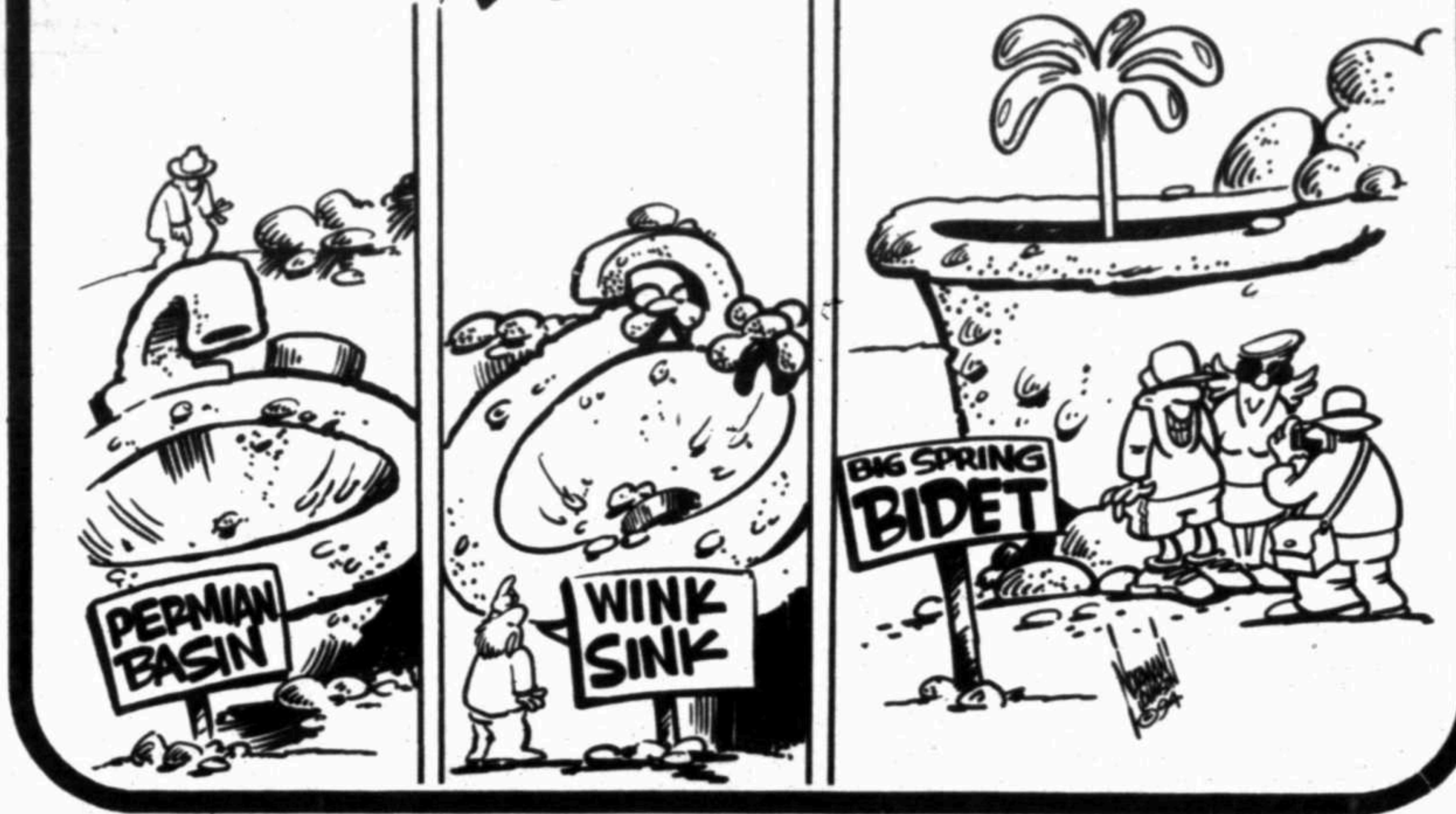
Earlier this year, Houston-based Baroid Corp. was merged into Dallas-based Dresser in an estimated \$1 billion deal. The results for both years include the businesses acquired in the merger.

Dresser chairman John J. Murphy said North American markets had been relatively strong during the period.

"In the longer term, growing international economies and increasing demand for energy will provide Dresser with its most significant growth opportunities. However, the current uncertainty we are seeing in the oil and gas industry causes concern. Continued oil price volatility will delay the execution of many pending projects, particularly in international markets," Murphy said.

Bidness

By Norman Johnson
NATURAL GEOLOGICAL
WONDERS OF
WEST TEXAS.....



...AND THE
LITTLE KNOWN

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6E)

■ DAVIS - A #9
SONORA (UPR CANYON); E & L RY CO surbik R sec 17, A-76, 1100 fwl 200 fwl of sec, and lse, 609.8 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3.1 mi NNW of Sonora. Obj: 6200 (upr Canyon). NL: 05/24/94. ID# T-461183.

■ DAVIS - E #9
SONORA (UPR CANYON); H & W T RY CO surbik B sec 89, A-317, 2357 fwl 1070 fwl of sec, and lse, 640.06 acre lse. 1.8 mi N of Sonora. Obj: 6325 (upr Canyon). NL: 05/24/94. ID# T-461182.

■ DEBERY-BERGER #9
SONORA (UPR CANYON); H & W T RY CO surbik B sec 103, A-324, 50 fwl 850 fwl of sec, and lse, 645.72 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4.5 mi WNW of Sonora. EL: 2286 GR. Obj: 6500 (upr Canyon). NL: 05/23/94. ID# T-461147.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC.
SONORA (UPR CANYON); G & S F RY CO surbik 13, A-145, 300 fwl 2600 fwl of sec, 300 fwl 4960 fwl of lse, 3680 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4.8 mi N of Sonora. Obj: 6040 (upr Canyon). NL: 05/24/94. ID# T-461181.

TERRELL COUNTY

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO
■ GOODE M H STATE #2
BROWN-BASSETT; G & S F RY CO surbik R sec 4, 1320 fwl 1320 fwl of sec, and unit, 1117.12 acre unit. (Rule 37 & 38 exception applied for) 26 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 14900 test. NL: 05/25/94. Permits: 424005, AP# 42-443-30456. ID# T-461203.

CONOCO INC
■ MCCULLUGH ANN #1
PACKENHAM; MRS ANNA MCCULLUGH surbik 1 sec 1, 600 fwl 11300 fwl of sec, and lse, 716 acre lse. 23 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 05/20/94. ID# T-461132.

CONOCO INC
■ MITCHELL MARY #1
PACKENHAM; MARY MITCHELL surbik 1 sec 1, 470 fwl 3841 fwl of sec, and lse, 272 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 05/20/94. ID# T-461131.

CONOCO INC
■ T C M C #1
PACKENHAM; T C M C surbik 1, 907 fwl 482 fwl of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 05/20/94. ID# T-461133.

RIATA ENERGY INC
■ PAKENHAM 52 #3
PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C RY CO surbik 1 sec 2, A-1830, 500 fwl 1200 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. 33 mi SLY of Sheffield. EL: 2428 GR. Obj: 9000

(Wolfcamp). NL: 05/25/94. Permits: 423654, AP# 42-443-30448. ID# T-461204.

UPTON COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ WINDHAM R S #2
AMACKER-TIPPETT (FUSSELMAN); PLUG BACK; C S D & R N G RY CO surbik D sec 107, 660 fwl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse, 610 acre lse. 20 mi NW of Rankin. Summary Original Drift: Field: AMACKER-TIPPETT (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11296 (Fusselman). NL: 05/20/94. AP# 42-461-01488. ID# T-461136.

RRCD 8
ANDREWS COUNTY
EXXON CO USA
■ PARKER J E #17
MARTIN (WICHITA); PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL-LAND surbik A-41 sec 23, 3302 fwl 1983 fwl of sec, 2124 fwl 1983 fwl of lse, 6889 acre lse. 15.5 mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6800 (Wichita). NL: 05/19/94. AP# 42-003-02995. ID# T-46126.

KINLAID OIL CORP
■ MULLINS NESTE - 18 #1
FULLERTON; PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL-LAND surbik A-48 sec 18, A-431, 2375 fwl 850 fwl of sec, 5015 fwl 850 fwl of lse, 1600 acre lse. (Public School

Land surbik A-48 sec 18 also known as M J Parker sur) 18 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 2-19N-23W Summary Original Drift: Oper: UNION TEXAS PETR INC Well: NESTE MULLINS 18 #1. Field: DOS AGUILAS (ELLENBURGER). TL: 11200. Comp: on 01/29/94 PZ: 11065-11070 (Elleburger) IP: P 294 BOPD grav 40.6; 81 MCFGP; 48 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 420 w/450 - 95# @ 4082 w/2587 - 5 1/2 @ 11,200 w/2967. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3238 GR. Obj: 6800 test. NL: 11/01/89. AP# 42-003-36561. ID# T-428903.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ TEXAS UNIVERSITY - M #25
FULLERTON SOUTH; PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL-LAND surbik 13 sec 31, 1120 fwl 2620 fwl of sec, and lse, 321.88 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. Summary Original Drift: Field: FULLERTON (8500 SAND). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8200 test. NL: 05/24/94. AP# 42-003-32019. ID# T-461175.

ECTOR COUNTY
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ PENWELL EAST/SAN ANDRES UNIT #1215
PENWELL/UNIVERSITY LAND surbik 35 sec 1, 1000 fwl 825 fwl of sec, 7410 fwl 825 fwl of unit, 3909 acre unit. 1 mi S of Penwell. Obj: 4100 test. NL: 05/19/94. ID# T-461124.

DEVELOPMENTS/8E

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #38

SHUGART YA SR QU OB; 185-31E-34; sw se, 1060 fwl 2430 fwl, 15.5 mi SE of EL: 3618 GR. Obj: 4400 (Queen). NL: 05/07/93. AP# 30-015-27428. ID# T-453812. Contr: Capstar Drig. Spud: 07/11/93 Mud drig. TD: 4500 on 07/20/93 in Grayburg. PB: 4463. Comp: on 09/26/93 Oil. (Last Info: 05/19/94) PZ: 3816-3840 (Queen) gross interval IP: (Queen 3816-3840) P 11 BOPD grav 34; GTSTM: 114 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 972 w/480 - 5 1/2 @ 4478 w/970 Logs: 07/21/93 Atlas DILL MLL GR @ 972-4500, ZDL CNL GR @ 972-4500. Tops: LT Permian salt 737 Yates 2627 Queen 3296 Grayburg 3888. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3989 Perfs: 3740-3761 (Queen) - acid w/1600 gal 15% NEFe 95 ball sirs - tsd wt - sgzd - Perf 3816-3840 (Queen) - acid w/4000 gal 15% NEFe 500# rock salt - flush w/1378 gal brine wtr - frac w/18900 gal gel 2% KC 150000 20/40 sd

LEA COUNTY

■ VACUUM GLORIETA EAST UNIT TR 24 #6

VACUUM GLORIETA; 175-35E-33; sw nw, 1685 fwl 2611 fwl, 30 mi W of EL: 3943 GR. Obj: 6300 (Paddock). NL: 01/06/94. AP# 30-025-32366. ID# T-458803. Contr: L & M Drig #1. Spud: 02/06/94 Mud drig. TD: 8302 on 02/24/94. PB: 6269. Comp: on 05/10/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/25/94) PZ: 6068-6140 (Paddock) gross interval IP: (Paddock 6068-6140) P 55 BOPD grav 38.0; 44 MCFGP; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1575 w/850 - 5 1/2 @ 6302 w/1900 Logs: DILLMSFL LSS GR SCL DSN CSNG. Tops: LT Rustler 1536 Salado 1643-2656 Yates 2656 Seven Rivers 3136 Queen 3705 Grayburg 4060 San Andres 4400 Golieta 5960 Paddock 6068. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6186 w/1000 @ 5977 Perfs: 6120-6140 (Paddock) - acid w/1000 gal 15% HCl - Perf 6068-6110 (Paddock) - acid w/4000 gal 15% Ferchek SC 114 ball sirs - flush w/37 bbl produced wtr

ARMSTRONG ENERGY CORP

■ MOBIL LEA STATE #5

LEA NE DEL: 205-34E-2; swnw, 2440 fwl 870 fwl, EL: 3679 GR. Obj: 6300 (Delaware). NL: 03/22/94. AP# 40-025-32486. ID# T-460089. Spud: 03/26/94. TD: 8058 on 04/15/94. PB: 8008. Comp: on 04/30/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/25/94) PZ: 5600-5960 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 5600-5960) P 111 BOPD grav 38; 111 MCFGP; 110 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1705 w/800 - 5 1/2 @ 6058 w/1725 Core: None Logs: CNL DEN ML. Tops: LT Salado salt 1700-3590 Yates 3590 Seven Rivers 3800 Queen 4650 Delaware 5540. Perfs: 5600-5960 (Delaware) - acid 5610-5630 w/3000 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - acid 5610-5630 w/2000 gal 42600# 16/30 sd

POGO PRODUCING CO

■ PRIZE FEDERAL #5

RED TANK WEST DEL: 225-32E-27; ne nw, 660 fwl 660 fwl, 30 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3663 GR. Obj: 9000 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/02/94. AP# 30-025-32437. ID# T-459736. Spud: 03/24/94. TD: 8800 on 04/21/94. PB: 8758. Comp: on 05/01/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/24/94) PZ: 8365-8406 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8365-8406) P 239 BOPD; 273 MCFGP; 212 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 670 w/993 - 8 5/8 @ 4550 w/2000 - 5 1/2 @ 8800 w/1200 Perfs: 8365-8406 (Delaware)

SAMEDAN OIL CORP

■ SARAH - B #3

CLINE LWR PAD BLINE - PLUG BACK; 235-37E-1; 2sw sw, 330 fwl 330 fwl, 8 mi SSE of Eunice. Summary Original Drift: Well: SARAH B #3. Field: CLINE BLINE. Comp: on 09/23/93 Oil. PZ: 6092-6190 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6092-6190) P 15 BOPD; 3 MCFGP; 244 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 508 w/825 - 8 5/8 @ 2809 w/1360 - 5 1/2 @ 6300 w/800 PRESENT OPERA-

02/22/94. TD: 6050 on 03/03/94. PB: 5991. Comp: on 05/10/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/24/94) PZ: 5096-5966 (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard 5096-5966) P 9 BOPD; 86 MCFGP; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1020 w/770 - 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1600 Logs: DILL MUGGRZ DILL GR SL GR. Tops: LT Golieta 4700 Blinery 5045 Tubb 5700 Drinkard 5855. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5988 Perfs: 5096-5966 (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard) - acid w/11800 gal

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ RHODES YATES COOP FED COM #4-1
RHODES YATES SEV RIV; 265-37E-21; ne se, 1430 fwl 10 fwl, 7.5 mi SE of EL: 2969 GR. Obj: 3400 (Seven Rivers). NL: 03/22/94. AP# 30-025-32480. ID# T-460082. Spud: 03/17/94. TD: 3400 on 04/22/94. PB: 3340. Comp: on 04/29/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/24/94) PZ: 3184-3196 (Seven Rivers) IP: (Seven Rivers 3184-3196) P 47BOPD; 11 MCFGP; 142 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 704 w/481 - 5 1/2 @ 3400 w/700 Perfs: 3184-3196 (Seven Rivers)

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ RHODES YATES COOP FED COM #4-2
RHODES YATES SEV RIV; 265-37E-27; nw nw, 130 fwl 1310 fwl, EL: 2994 KB. Obj: 3425 (Seven Rivers). NL: 01/10/94. AP# 30-025-32379. ID# T-458866. Spud: 03/07/94. TD: 3425 on 03/09/94. PB: 3363. Comp: on 04/29/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/24/94) PZ: 3022-3218 (Yates/Seven Rivers) IP: (Yates/Seven Rivers 3206-3218) P 25 BOPDgrav 39.0; 1 MCFGP; 165 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 700 w/447 - 5 1/2 @ 3425 w/866 Logs: GR DILL MSFL CSS GR CNL LDT. Tops: LT Rustler 1126 Salado 1342 Tansil 2788 Yates 2914 Seven Rivers 3254. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3088 Perfs: 3206-3218 (Yates/Seven Rivers) - acid w/800 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/32000 gal x-link gel 2% KC 138000# 16/30 sd

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

■ CHADBOURNE RANCH 301 #4

FORT CHADBOURNE; JAMES GROSS #301 sur, A-1241, 330 fwl 731 fwl of sur, and lse, 320 acre lse. 9 mi NNE of Bronte. EL: 1948 GR. Obj: 5600 test. NL: 03/29/94. Permits: 422509, AP# 42-081-31631. ID# T-460204. Contr: Win-Tex Drig. Spud: 04/06/94. TD: 5670 on 04/19/94. Comp: on 05/05/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/25/94) PZ: 5440-5480 (Odom) ls IP: (Odom 5440-5480) P 75 BOPD grav 42; 178 MCFGP; 75 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 301 w/325 - 8 5/8 @ 2705 w/850 - 5 1/2 @ 5652 w/1400 Logs: DSN. Tops: LT Goen 4982 Gardner 5302 Odom 5432. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5538 Perfs: 5440-5480 (Odom) ls - acid w/2500 gal 15% NEFe

PITTCRUEFF AMERICA INC
■ FORT CHADBOURNE ODOM LINE UNIT #48-02
FORT CHADBOURNE; JAMES GROSS #301 sur, A-1242, 408 fwl 826 fwl of sur, and lse, 1263# Wly swl 330 fwl Wly nwl of lse, 18.188 acre lse. 15.5 mi NE of Bronte. EL: 1985 KB. Obj: 5700 test. NL: 02/23/94. Permits: 421193, AP# 42-081-31628. ID# T-459904. Contr: Win-Tex Drig. Spud: 04/13/94. TD: 5620 on 05/02/94. PB: 5574. Comp: on 05/18/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/25/94) PZ: 5456-5502 (Odom) ls gross interval IP: (Odom 5456-5502) P 50 BOPD grav 43.8; 95 MCFGP; 180 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 301 w/325 - 8 5/8 @ 2741 w/450 - 5 1/2 @ 5620 w/3000 Core: None DSN: None Logs: GRN. Tops: LT upr Capps 4792 Goen 5000 Wrt Gardner 5241 Odom 5452. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5487 Perfs: 5456-5502 (Odom) ls - acid w/4000 gal 15% NEFe

CONCHO COUNTY

■ BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC

■ PFLUGER #1

PFLUGER (SWASTIKA); J H JOHNSON sur sec 68, A-1738, 2432 fwl 475 fwl of sec, and lse, 455 acre lse. 7 mi S of Edin. EL: 2128 KB. Obj: 4000 (Swastika). NL: 03/10/94. Permits: 421856, AP# 42-095-31803. ID# T-459919. Contr: Hayhurst #2. Spud: 03/09/94 Mud drig. TD: 2155 on 03/15/94 in Swastika ss. Comp: on 04/16/94 Oil. (Last Info: 05/24/94) PZ: 2147-2149 (Swastika) IP: (Swastika 2147-2149) P 14 BOPD grav 34.8; GTSTM: 10 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 201 w/100 - 4 1/2 @ 2155 w/150 Logs: GR. Tops: LT Breckinridge 1840 King 1932 Ivan 1966. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2149 Perfs: 2147-2149 (Swastika) - acid w/300 gal 15% MCA

CROCKETT COUNTY

■ MIDPAR L P

■ HELBING #7

DAVIDSON RANCH (CANYON 6200); G & S F RY CO surbik MN sec 7, A-2625, 467 fwl 2003 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2305 KB. Obj: 6400 (Canyon 6200). NL: 04/20/94. Permits: 422690, AP# 42-105-36494. ID# T-460566. Contr: Tucker #11. Spud: 04/07/94 Air drig. TD: 6403 on 04/12/94. PB: 6340. Comp: on 05/17/94 GAS (Last Info: 05/25/94) PZ: 6047-6179 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6047-6179) CAOF 1403 MCFGP 144 hr test: F TTP1583, SIPP 1588, BHSIP 1995 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1203 w/600 - 4 1/2 @ 6379 w/1100 Shows: 3129 (Spraberry) fwl oil 1 1/2 hrs, cont here Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6029 Perfs: 6047-6179 (Canyon) - acid w/4750 gal 15% NEFe 278 ball sirs - frac w/149000 gal 30-35# borate x-link 2% Spectra-frac 485620# 20/40 White Ottawa sd

TAMARACK PETROLEUM CO
■ HOOPER 13 #7
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO surbik R sec 13, 2630 fwl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2439 GR. Obj: 6500 (Canyon SS). NL: 01/11/94. Permits: 419916, AP# 42-105-36456. ID# T-458894. Spud: 02/09/94. TD: 6650 on 02/14/94. PB: 6581. Comp: on 04/18/94 GAS (Last Info: 05/25/94) PZ: 6338-6472 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6338-6472) CAOF 508 MCFGP F 5.5 BOPD grav 55.3; 460 MCFGP grav 74R on 48/84 ck; 2.75 BWPD; FTP 287, SIPP 1129, SIPP 360, BHSIP 1386, BHT 173 F @ 6405, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2670 w/630 - 4 1/2 @ 6606 w/180 Logs: FDC CNL GR TEMP. Tops: LT Canyon 6338. Tubing: 2 @ 6399 Perfs: 6338-6472 (Canyon ss) - acid w/750 gal 7 1/2% HCl Fe 50 ball sirs - frac w/6300 gal WFO 500 CO2 164000# 20/40 Ottawa sd

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

■ WEST WAYNE RANCH - A #5

MASSIE (STRAWN); G H & S A RY CO surbik O sec 54, 1980 fwl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fwl 3300 fwl of lse, 660 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception applied for) 28.3 mi SLY of Ozona. EL: 1982GR. Obj: 12000 (Strawn). NL: 11/02/93. Permits: 417361, AP# 42-105-36433. ID# T-457665. Contr: Tucker #11. Spud: 02/28/94. TD: 11350 on 03/20/94. PB: 11267. Comp: on 04/19/94 GAS (Last Info: 05/25/94) PZ: 10942-11070 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 10942-11070) CAOF 16814 MCFGP F 4899 MCFGP grav 627 on 16/64 ck; no oil; 19 BWPD; FTP 2400, SIPP 3040, BHSIP 3731, BHT 288 F @ 11006, SLOPE 0.860 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 3004 w/1340 - 5 1/2 @ 11,350 w/1300 Logs: GR-DLL-MSFL CNL-LDT-GR @ 11351. 04/06/94 GR @ 3000-11241. Tops: LT bs Cretaceous 845 Wolfcamp A 2553 Wrt Canyon 5790 Strawn 10943 Atoka 11279. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 10870 Perfs: 10942-11070 (Strawn) - acid w/20000 gal 20% CRA HCl 500 gal 10% acetic 4200 gal gel 3% KCl

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ DAVIDSON C E - 17 #6

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G & S F RY CO surbik BL sec 9, A-3677, 660 fwl 660 fwl of sec, and lse, 323.35 acre lse. 4.5 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2491 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 04/07/94. Permits: 422122, AP# 42-105-36468. ID# T-460355. Contr: West-Tex. Spud: 03/29/94. TD: 8075 on 04/06/94. PB: 8025. Comp: on 04/27/94 GAS (Last Info: 05/24/94) PZ: 7702-7865 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: (Pennsylvanian 7702-7865) CAOF 1379 MCFGP F 9.2 BOPD grav 52.9; 948 MCFGP grav .655 on 14/64 ck; 13.3 BWPD; FTP 1241, SIPP 2201, SIPP 1431, BHSIP 2718, BHT 189 F @ 7784, SLOPE 0.500 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1204 w/475 - 4 1/2 @ 8071 w/640 Logs: GRN. Tops: LT Canyon 5605 Canyon 6040 Pennsylvanian 7702. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7701 Perfs: 7702-7865 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/10626 gal gel 309000# 20/40 sd

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ MCDONALD 9 #5

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G & S F RY CO surbik BL sec 9, A-3677, 660 fwl 660 fwl of sec, and lse, 323.35 acre lse. 4.5 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2491 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 03/18/94. Permits: 422011, AP# 42-105-36487. ID# T-460045. Contr: West-Tex. Spud: 03/21/94. TD: 8100 on 03/29/94. PB: 8036. Comp: on 04/22/94 GAS (Last Info: 05/24/94) PZ: 7916-7975 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890/7916-7975) CAOF 1488 MCFGP F 2.51 BOPD grav 63.4; 748 MCFGP grav .683 on 8/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1307, SIPP 1852, SIPP 1317, BHSIP 2327, BHT 188 F @ 7946, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1205 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 8091 w/800 Logs: GRN. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7905 Perfs: 7916-7975 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/52500 gal gel 145000# 20/40 sd

EDWARDS COUNTY

COMETRA OIL & GAS INC

■ WALLACE G D #6505

SAWYER (CANYON); C & M RY CO #65 sur, A-730, 2750 fwl 2750 fwl of sur, 5528 fwl 2550 fwl of lse, 6443 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Rockspings. EL: 2267 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 03/15/94. Permits: 421932. AP# 42-137-31189. ID# T-459969. Contr: Cleere. Spud: 03/22/94. TD: 6000 on 04/06/94. PB: 5950. Comp: on 05/04/94 GAS (Last Info: 05/23/94) PZ: 5356-5532 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5356-5532) CAOF 3558 MCFGP F11 BOPD grav 69.1; 1599 MCFGP grav .818 on 16/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1187, SIPP 1416, BHSIP 1791, BHT 134 F @ 5444, SLOPE 0.499 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1213 w/570 - 5 1/2 @ 5629 w/710 Logs: DILL CNL GR BHC SLD. Tops: LT bs Cretaceous 1030 Canyon 2710. Tubing: 2 1/8 @ 5333 w/100 @ 5310 Perfs: 5356-5532 (Canyon) - acid w/1000 gal 10% MSA 28

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 7E)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP.
BRUNSON 18 #1
 BLALOCK LAKE SEC. 1 & P RY CO sur bk 35 hwp 35 sec 18, A-934, 2087 fml 2307 fml of sec. 553 fml 2307 fml of sec. 280 acre. 18 mi W of Garden City, EL. 2542 GR. Obj. 9000 test. NL 05/25/94. Permit: 423572. AP# 42-173-32432. ID# T-461149.
MATADOR DRUG CORP.
HILLIGER DALE #1
 COBRA (WOLF CAMP), T & P RY CO sur bk 35 hwp 35 sec 1, A-312, 273 fml 807 fml of sec. and sec. 160 acre. 11 mi NW of Garden City, EL. 2560 GR. Obj. 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461138.
TREND EXPL. CO.
POWELL - 9B #330
 BLALOCK LAKE SOUTH, T & P RY CO sur bk 35 hwp 35 sec 9, A-316, 2563 fml 1246 fml of sec. 77 fml 1246 fml of sec. 160 acre. 13 mi NW of Garden City, EL. 2535 GR. Obj. 8600 test. NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461211.

MIDLAND COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
PEGASUS SPRABERRY UNIT #804
 PEGASUS (SPRABERRY)-PLUG BACK, T & P RY CO sur bk 40 sec 29, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 9900 fml 420 fml of unit. 11880 acre. 18 mi SE of Odessa. Summary Original Dril. Field: PEGASUS (PENNSYLVANIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj. 10000 (Spraberry). NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461202.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO.
SHACKLEFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #215A
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA), T & P RY CO sur bk 37 hwp 35 sec 30, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec. 660 fml 5940 fml of unit. (Located in tract 21) 28731 acre. 6 mi SW of Spraberry, EL. 2613 GR. Obj. 9200 test. NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461213.

COMPLETIONS

(From 7E)

KELLY #35 #5
 SAWYER (CANYON), T & P RY CO sur bk 35 sec 12, A-1117, 1965 fml 255 fml of sec. and sec. 640 acre. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 2119 GR. Obj. 6900 (Canyon). NL 01/18/94. Permit: 420229. AP# 42-435-34153. ID# T-458999. Contr. West Tex. Spud: 04/20/94. Dril. 04/20/94. PZ: 04/24/94. Comp. on 05/14/94. GAS (Last Info: 05/25/94). PZ: 5116-6110 (Canyon) gas gross interval. IP: (Canyon) 5116-6110. CAOF: 1260 MCFGPD. F 3 BOPD. grav 62.7, 1128 MCFGPD. 705 fml 3264 cu. 348WPD. FTP 329, BHSIP 1122 Casing: 8 5/8 in. 735 w/300 - 4 1/2 in. 636 w/430 Tubing: 1 9/16 in. 8055 Parts: 6016-6110 (Canyon) sur - Perf 5833-5841 (Canyon) sec - frac 5833-6110 w/4000 gal WFS300E gel 120500/40 Brady sd - Perf 5115-5566 (Canyon) sec - frac w/9000 gal WFS325E gel 267500/2040 Brady sd
MERIDIAN OIL INC.
SHURLEY #49
 SAWYER (CANYON), H & W T RY CO sur bk C sec 73, A-922, 500 fml 2576 fml of sec. 10,660 fml 2576 fml of sec. 3840 acre. 7.1 mi SSE of Sonora, EL. 2110 GR. Obj. 6320 (Canyon). NL 02/18/94. Permit: 421265. AP# 42-435-34174. ID# T-459640. Contr. West Tex. Spud: 03/16/94. Dril. 02/20/94. PZ: 03/22/94. Comp. on 05/01/94. GAS (Last Info: 05/25/94). PZ: 5126-5966 (Canyon) gross interval. IP: (Canyon) 5126-5966. CAOF: 1540 MCFGPD. F 4.53 BOPD. grav 57.8, 736 MCFGPD. 686 on 1654 cu. 3.73 BOPD. FTP 391, SIF 997, SIF 1000 Casing: 8 5/8 in. 770 F. 5547, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 in. 1075 w/475 - 4 1/2 in. 6216 w/450 Logs. ZDL Tops: UT Cretaceous 708 Canyon 4992-5970. Tubing: 2 in. 5084 Parts: 5129-5966 (Canyon) - acid w/5000 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/22000 gal 35% gel 518000/2040 Northern White sd
MERIDIAN OIL INC.
SHURLEY #56
 SAWYER (CANYON), H & W T RY CO sur bk C sec 73, A-940, 500 fml 2050 fml of sec. 4780 fml 2050 fml of sec. 3840 acre. 7.1 mi SSE of Sonora, EL. 2265 GR. Obj. 6270 (Canyon). NL 03/04/94. Permit: 421477. AP# 42-435-34192. ID# T-459819. Contr. West Tex. Spud: 03/22/94. Dril. 01/81 on 03/27/94. PB: 5103. Comp. on 05/04/94. GAS (Last Info: 05/24/94). PZ: 5174-6012 (Canyon) 15 SW of Andrews. CAOF: 1180 MCFGPD. P 1 BOPD. grav 56.253 MCFGPD. grav 556 on 2084 cu. 43 BOPD. FTP 215, SIF 672, SIF 515, BHSIP 792, BHT 196 F. 5593, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 in. 1043 w/450 - 4 1/2 in. 6189 w/475 Logs. ZDL Tops: UT Cretaceous 865 Canyon 5094-6026. Tubing: 2 in. 5134 Parts: 5174-6012 (Canyon) - acid w/2000 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/1700 gal 35% gel 362000/2040 Northern White sd

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
PARKER J E #90
 MARTIN (CLEAR FORK)-PLUG BACK, PUBLIC-SCHOOL LAND sur bk A-41 sec 18, A-2044, 664 fml 657 fml of sec. 1974 fml 657 fml of sec. 6903 acre. (Rule 37 exception granted) 15 SW of Andrews. Geomaps: 6-18N-23W Summary Original Dril. Casing: 8 5/8 in. 1812 w/1050 - 5 1/2 in. 854 w/2735 Summary Plug Back Field: MARTIN WEST (WOLF CAMP). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj. 6070 (Clear Fork). NL 08/22/91. Permit: 419151. AP# 42-003-33822. ID# T-442866. Reuse: 04/07/94. Dril. 08/45. PB: 5990. Recomp: on 05/05/94. Obj. (Last Info: 05/25/94). PZ: 5568-5726 (Clear Fork). IP: (Clear Fork) 5568-5726. P 80 BOPD. grav 39.2, 495 MCFGPD. 145 BOPD. Tubing: 2 7/8 in. 5506 Parts: - CIBP #s: 7940 & 6000 - Perf 5568-5726 (Clear Fork) - no treatment rpld
F & M OIL & GAS CO.
MCWHORTER #3
 BOYDELL SOUTH (LWR CLEAR FORK)-PUBLIC-SCHOOL LAND sur bk A-31 sec 15, A-1063, 1000 fml 1860 fml of sec. and sec. 640 acre. 20 mi NW of Andrews, EL. 3453 KB. Obj. 7700 test. NL 11/22/93. Permit: 418382. AP# 42-003-37381. ID# T-458051. Contr. McGee. Spud: 11/19/93. Dril. 7650 on 12/01/93. PB: 7846. Comp. on 04/15/94. Obj. (Last Info: 05/24/94). PZ: 7379-7578 (Clear Fork) gross interval. IP: (Clear Fork) 7379-7578. P 152 BOPD. grav 38.5, 92 MCFGPD. 27 BOPD. Casing: 8 5/8 in. 1855 w/400 - 5 1/2 in. 7650 w/855 Logs. ZDL Tops: UT Yates 2886 Seven Rivers 3406 Tub 9615. Tubing: 2 7/8 in. 7800 Parts: 7547-7476 (Clear Fork) - acid w/5000 gal 15% Ferchek SC - Perf 7379-7483 (Clear Fork) - acid w/5000 gal 15% Ferchek SC
GRASMA MATTEN P.
COTHE #1
 BLOCK A-34 NW (GLORIETA)-RE-ENTRY, PUBLIC-SCHOOL LAND sur bk A-34 sec 5, A-1550, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. and sec. 80 acre. 14 mi N of Andrews. Summary Original Dril. Oper: AMOCO PRODUCTION CO P&A on 08/25/77. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL. 3252 KB. Obj. 6300 (Glorieta). NL 03/21/94. Permit: 422111. AP# 42-003-03938. ID# T-460059. Reuse: 03/20/94. Dril. 02/21. PB: 6008. Recomp: on 05/04/94. Obj. (Last Info: 05/25/94). PZ: 5934-6000 (Glorieta) IP: (Glorieta) 5934-6000. P 10 BOPD. grav 34.1 MCFGPD. 139 BOPD. Tubing: 2 7/8 in. 5986 Parts: 5934-6000 (Glorieta) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl
MERIDIAN OIL INC.
UNIVERSITY 2 #3
 MARTIN (SAN ANDRES)-PLUG BACK, UNIVERSITY LAND sur bk 11 sec 2, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec. 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 160 acre. 7 mi SW of Andrews. Geomaps: 6-18N-23W Summary Original Dril. Casing: 8 5/8 in. 1515 w/810 - 5 1/2 in. 7050 w/1340 Summary Recompletion: Oper: UNION TEXAS PETR INC Field: MARTIN (WICHITA). Recomp: on

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO

SHACKLEFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2421A
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA), T & P RY CO sur bk 38 hwp 35 sec 31, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec. 3305 fml 3598 fml of unit. (Located in tract 24B) 28731 acre. 10 mi SW of Spraberry, EL. 2665 GR. Obj. 9200 test. NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461214.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
SHACKLEFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2508A
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA), T & P RY CO sur bk 38 hwp 35 sec 30, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. 5960 fml 5938 fml of unit. (Located in tract 25) 28731 acre. 9.5 mi SW of Spraberry, EL. 2683 GR. Obj. 8650 test. NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461215.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
SHACKLEFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #608A
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA), T & P RY CO sur bk 38 hwp 45 sec 14, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec. 5960 fml 3496 fml of unit. (Located in tract 69) 28731 acre. 13 mi SW of Spraberry, Obj. 9200 test. NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461216.

MITCHELL COUNTY

T D C ENGINEERING INC.
WALLACE - C #3R
 HETTYE, H & T C RY CO sur bk 12 sec 33, 300 fml 2665 fml of sec. 380 fml 1315 fml of sec. 167.31 acre. 15 mi SE of Lorraine, EL. 2266 GR. Obj. 8800 test. NL 05/19/94. ID# T-461129. Notes: (Rig skid, replaces Wallace - C #3, reference ID# 460057)

PECOS COUNTY

WILBANKS BRUCE A #1
SILVERMAN AMOCO #1
 ABELL (PERMAN GENERAL)-PLUG BACK, H & T C RY CO sur bk 3 sec 10, 558 fml 565 fml of sec. and sec. 40 acre. 37 mi SE of Imperial. Summary Original Dril. Well: ABELL/AMOCO UNIT #7. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj. 3965 (Perman General). NL 05/25/94. AP# 42-371-03949. ID# T-461212.

REEVES COUNTY

NEW HORIZON EXPL. INC.
STATE #23-5
 REAVES NORTH, T & P RY CO sur bk 57 sec 26, 1980 fml 2640 fml of sec. 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 50 acre. 30 mi W of Pecos. Obj. 3300 test. NL 05/24/94. ID# T-461177.

STERLING COUNTY

LEVENS C H
CLARK L C #14
 CLARK (GLORIETA)-DEEPEN, R R WADE sur bk A sec 11, 2356 fml 1650 fml of sec. and sec. 1156 acre. 12 mi W of Water Valley. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj. 1400 (Glorieta). NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461209.

RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY PETR CO.
MASTEN F O - H #1-X
 LEVELLAND, ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 800 fml 800 fml lab 3 gwl 133 of sur, 594 fml 587 hwp fml. 384 acre. 8 mi S of Lehman, EL. 3825 GR. Obj. 5000 test. NL 05/23/94. ID# T-461170.

GARZA COUNTY

ROCKER A OPERG CO INC.
TOT #1-A
 DORWARD, H & G N RY CO sur bk 5 sec 137, A-81, 1020 fml 300 fml of sec. 300 fml 300 fml of sec. 20 acre. 3.25 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj. 2575 test. NL 05/25/94. ID# T-461219.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO.
MONTGOMERY MAY UNIT #56
 LEVELLAND-RECOMPLETION, VAL VERDE COUN-

TY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-211, 1367 fml 127 fml lab 14 gwl 71 of sur, 1411 fml 1263 fml of unit. 1949.03 acre. 6 mi NW of Levelland. Summary Original Dril. EL. 3576 KB. Obj. 4866. Comp. on 11/08/92. PZ: 4270-4866 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres) 4270-4866. P 52 BOPD. grav 31.8, 30 MCFGPD. 41 BOPD. Casing: 8 5/8 in. 482 w/350 - 5 1/2 in. 4720 w/1125. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj. 5100 test. NL 05/24/94. Permit: 422214. AP# 42-219-33635. ID# T-461186. Notes: (Originally dril. & completed vertical wellbore in 1982, subsequently dril. H2 OH #1 reference ID# 439904 completed well 5/10/91, operator has now permitted to recompletes in vertical wellbore and produce concurrently with horizontal drainhole)

KING COUNTY

HUNT OIL CO.
SIWEKK 6 #4
 BIG B-PLUG BACK, H & T C RY CO sur bk F sec 6, A-805, 1995 fml 660 fml of sec. 677 fml 660 fml of sec. 8 acre. 18 mi SE of Guthrie. Geomaps: 9-28N-1W Summary Original Dril. Oper: TERRA RESOURCES INC Well: SOWELL 6 #4. Field: BIG B- (LWR STRAWN). EL. 1511 GR. TD: 5230. Comp. on 05/28/86. Obj. 5088-5100 (Wm Strand) IP: P 64 BOPD. grav 36, 11MCFGPD. 610 BOPD. Casing: 8 5/8 in. 212 w/200 - 5 1/2 in. 5229 w/950. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL. 1813 GR. Obj. 5095 (Wm Strand). NL 05/02/86. AP# 42-269-31607. ID# T-407012.

YOAKUM COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC.
BENNETT RANCH UNIT #2515
 WASSON, JOHN H GIBSON sur bk D sec 616, 170 fml 740 fml of sec. 3790 fml 3220 fml of sec. 7027 acre. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8.9 mi SE of Plains, EL. 3563 GR. Obj. 5350 test. NL 05/24/94. ID# T-461193.

BLM honors petroleum companies

The Bureau of Land Management recognized the environmental efforts of four oil and gas companies at the 12th Annual New Mexico Oil and Gas Conference in Albuquerque.

The four firms, Marathon Oil Co., Santa Fe Energy, Yates Petroleum Corp. and Nearburg Exploration Co., as a group received the Environmental Initiative Award for Southeast New Mexico. BLM annually recognizes the company or companies who have shown environmental leadership with this award.



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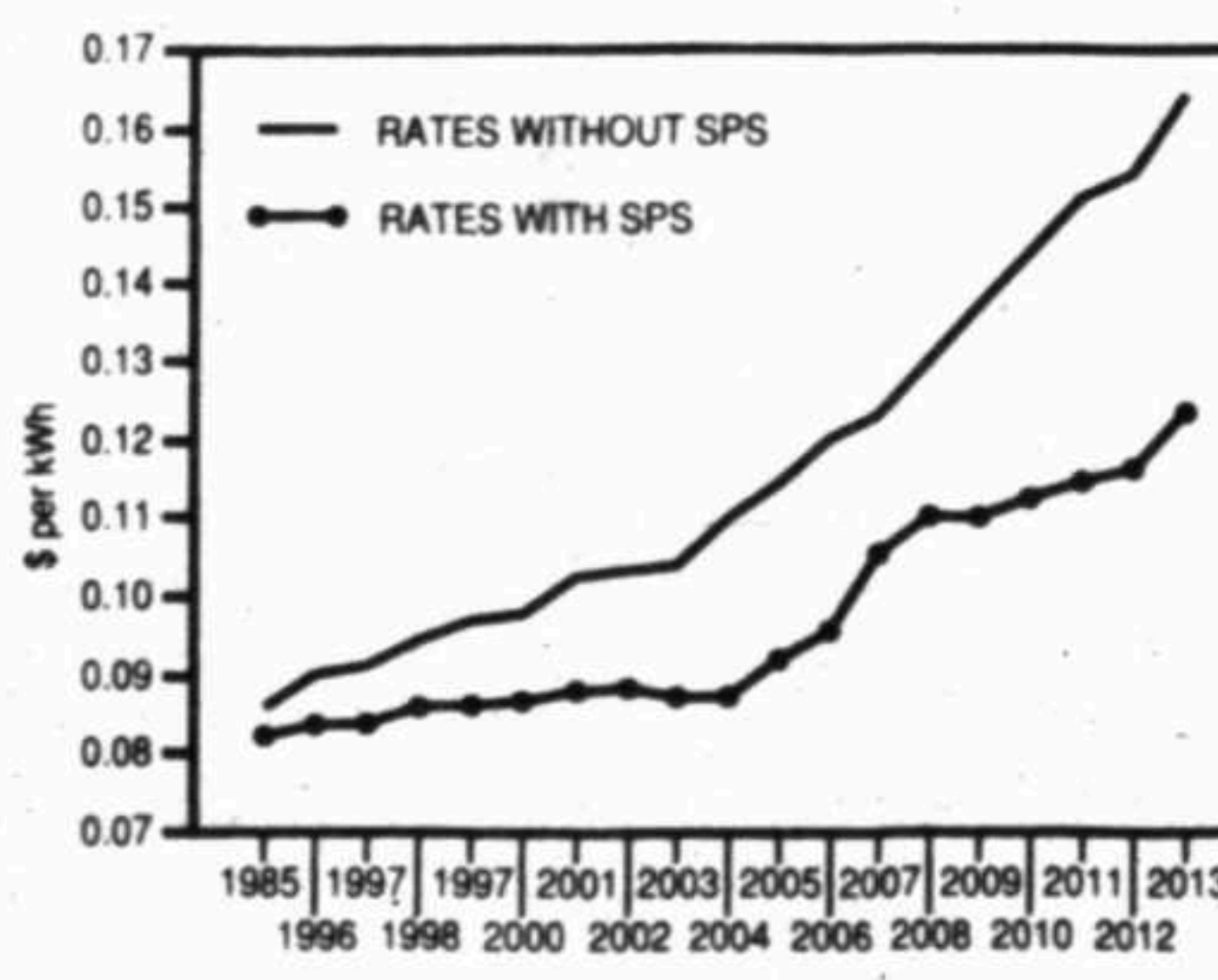
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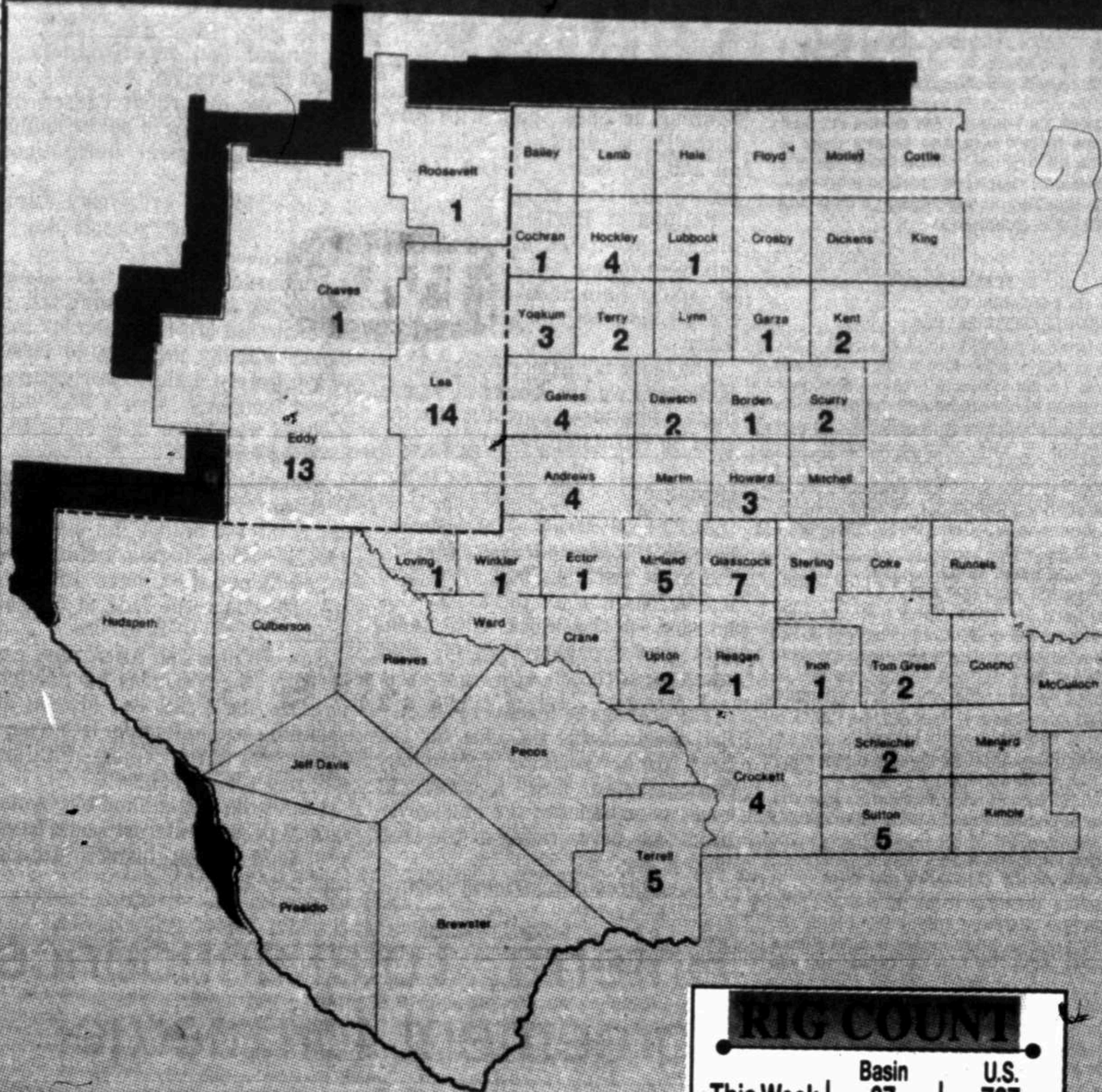
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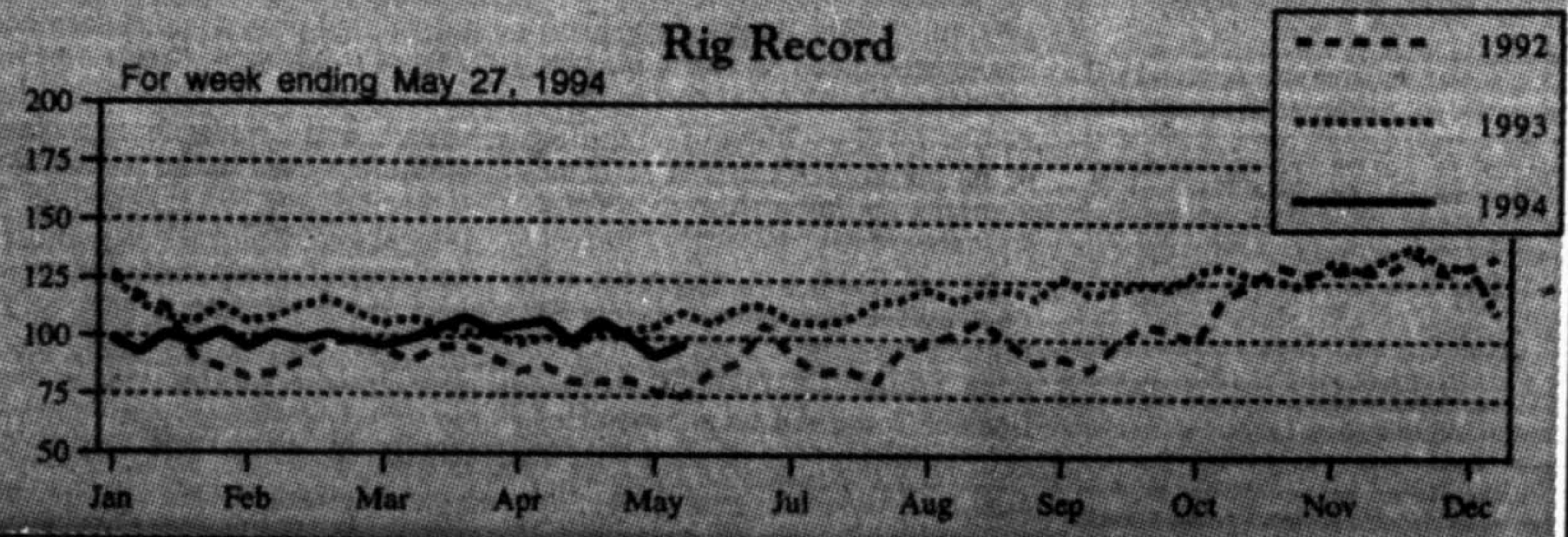
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RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



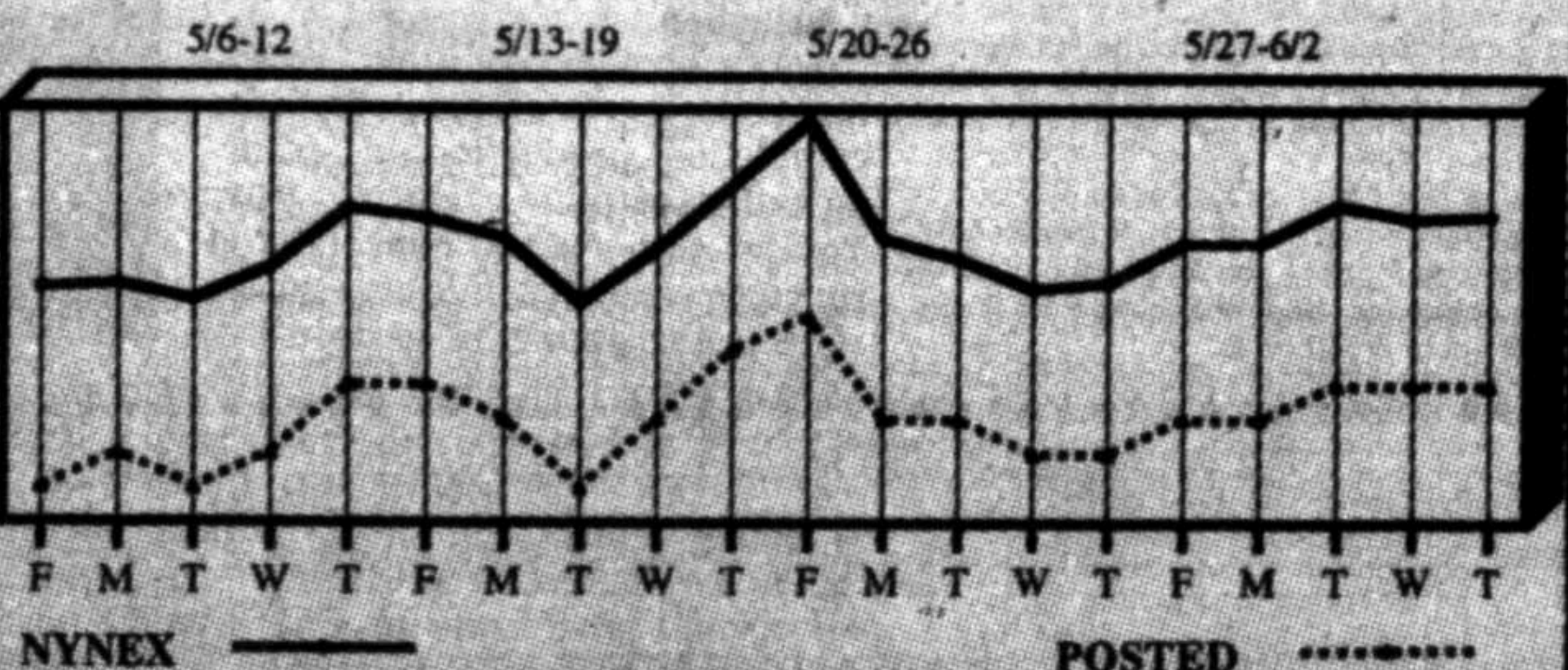
| RIG COUNT | | |
|-----------|-------|------|
| This Week | Basin | U.S. |
| Last Week | 97 | 727 |
| Year Ago | 92 | 697 |
| | 111 | 671 |



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX
\$18.16
POSTED
\$17.00



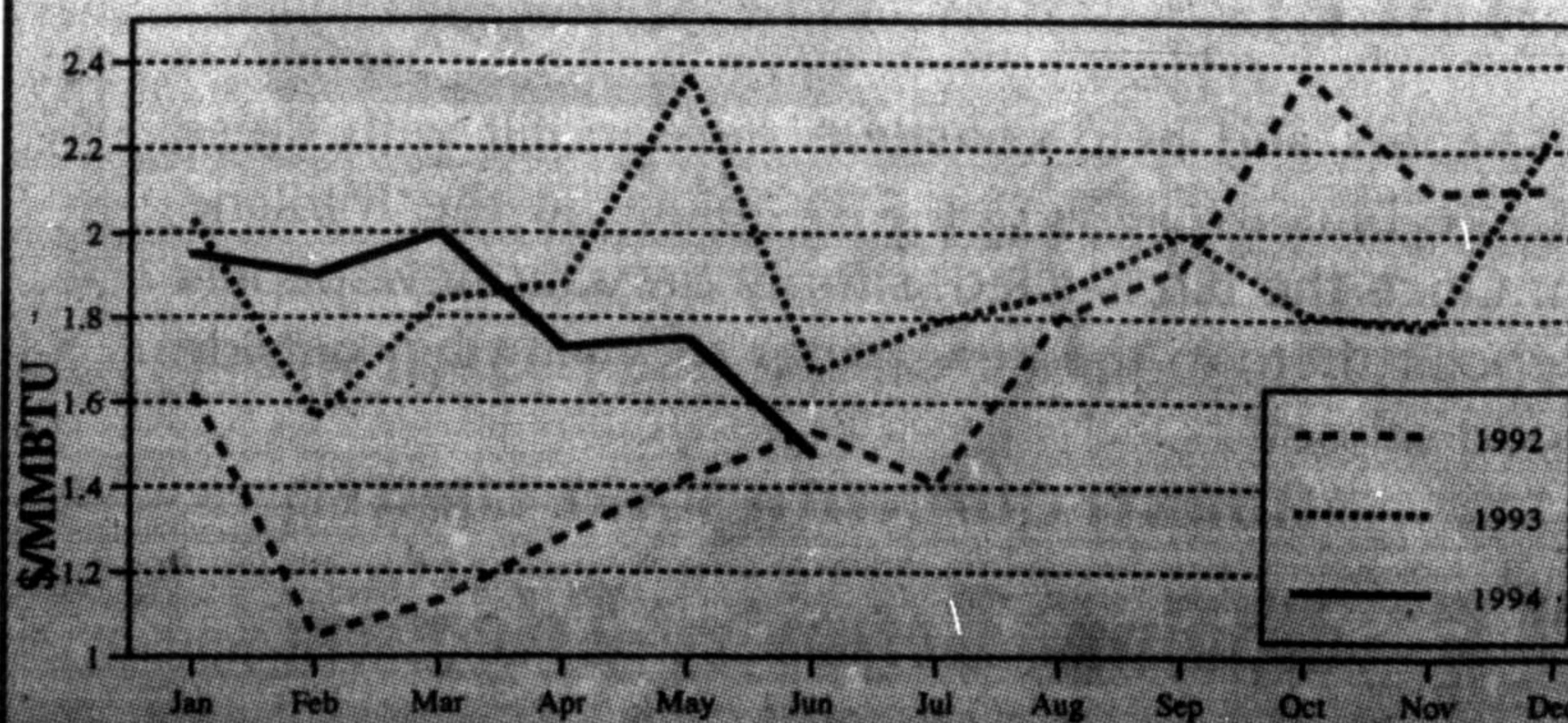
Current Posted Prices

| | | | | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|---------|
| Amoco* | \$17.50 | Fina* | \$17.00 | Scurlock | |
| Arco | 17.00 | Koch* | 17.00 | Permian* | \$17.00 |
| Chevron | 17.25 | Marathon* | 17.00 | Shell* | 17.25 |
| Citgo* | 17.00 | Mobil* | 17.00 | Sun* | 17.00 |
| Conoco | 17.00 | Navajo* | 17.00 | Texaco | 17.00 |
| E.O.T.T. | 17.00 | Phibro* | 16.75 | Unocal | 17.50 |
| Exxon | 17.50 | Phillips* | 17.00 | | |

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month
\$1.48
Last month
\$1.75

Current Spot Prices

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| ■ MidContinent (Arkoma) | \$1.67 |
| ■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana) | \$1.84 |
| ■ Rocky Mountains (Wyoming) | \$1.37 |

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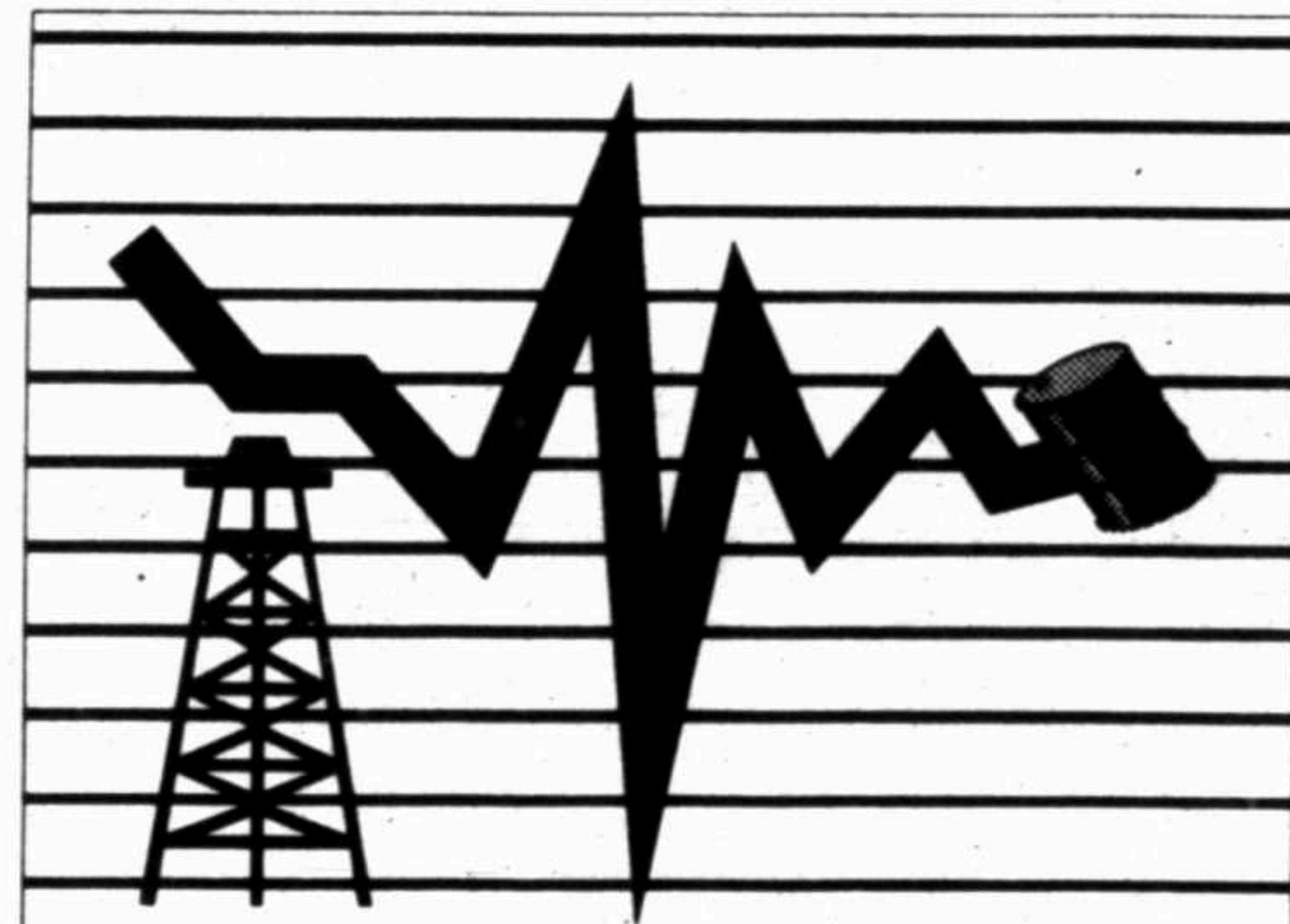
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The Southwest Region

Growing oil demand boosts drilling sector

WASHINGTON D.C. — World oil demand is projected to grow substantially in 1994 and in 1995 primarily because of strengthening economics in developing countries and in countries belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), according to Mr. Jay Hakes, Administrator of the Energy Information Administration (EIA).

Energy experts agree that increased demand will help steady oil prices and could have a positive impact on all sectors of the domestic industry including drilling and completions.

World oil demand is expected to rise by an average of 89,000 barrels per day per year between 1993 and 1995, having shown little or no growth the previous two years. Oil demand growth is projected to be highest in developing countries, especially in Asia, Hakes noted. After rising by more than 1.1 million barrels per day in 1993, demand in developing countries is expected to rise by about 540,000 barrels per day in 1994 and by over 760,000 in 1995.

In countries belonging to the OECD, oil demand is expected to rise by about 630,000 barrels per day in 1994, led by the United States, and by 410,000 in 1995, mostly outside of the United States. Demand in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is expected to continue declining, albeit at a slower pace than the 1.1-million-barrel-per-day drop in 1993, as these countries attempt to move towards Western-style economies.

Other highlights from the EIA quarterly report Short-Term Energy Outlook include:

■ World oil prices reached their lowest point since 1988 in the first quarter of 1994. The average cost of imported crude for U.S. refiners is expected to gradually rise from \$13 per barrel in the first quarter of 1994 to \$17 per barrel by late 1995. An effect of the low import price in 1994 will be to weaken consumer

prices for petroleum, with retail motor gasoline prices expected to average 2 cents per gallon less than in 1993. Diesel fuel oil prices are expected to increase in 1994, despite lower crude oil prices, because of increased taxes implemented at year-end 1993 and higher costs associated with the low-sulfur content requirements.

■ U.S. petroleum demand is projected to increase in 1994 due to the combined effects of stronger economic growth, lower oil prices and the severe winter weather experienced in January. First quarter 1994 distillate demand is estimated to have been more than 300,000 barrels per day higher than a year ago. Higher demand and lower domestic production will cause net imports to continue to rise. By 1995 imports will reach 46.2 percent of demand.

■ Demand for natural gas is expected to grow more quickly in 1994 than it did in 1993. Despite low oil prices, healthy growth in gas demand is expected in the industrial sector in both forecast years. The overall strength of natural gas markets through 1995 is expected to carry total gas demand to levels not seen since the early 1970's.

■ As coal producers and consumers replenish stocks drawn down during the recent strike (ended fourth quarter 1993), coal production is expected to increase by 10.3 percent in 1994. U.S. coal exports are seen recovering along with the global economy in both 1994 and 1995, particularly in the latter year.

■ Another year above 3 percent growth in electricity demand looks likely in 1994, as first quarter demand rose sharply in the Eastern United States due to cold weather. Relatively strong economic growth also contributes to this increase in demand. However, prospects for lower output growth next year may pull electricity demand growth below 2 percent in 1995.

Alaska braces for end of oil boom

N.Y. Times News Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Living off the land of North America's largest oil field, the state of Alaska has created a modern superstate unlike anything the world has ever seen — a sort of boreal welfare society in which people are paid to live and are given a monthly bonus if they make it past the age of 65.

Alaskans pay no state income or sales taxes. Home mortgages, even for mobile homes, have long been subsidized. High schools inside the Arctic Circle have Olympic-sized swimming pools. Some of the most remote bush communities have spanning new roads to nowhere, and there seems to be a satellite dish next to the moose antlers in every other home.

Oil transformed a largely backward state. It brought flush toilets to bush villages and college scholarships to Eskimo youths. On top of all that, the state has spectacular scenery, which is at its most wondrous in the midnight twilight of late spring.

But now, with depressed oil prices and a declining supply of North Slope crude, the free ride in the Last Frontier state is nearing an end. On paper, the government of Alaska is nearly broke — facing a huge deficit caused by flat oil prices and a diminishing flow from the mother lode of Prudhoe Bay.

Empire builders without a blank check, Alaskans are being forced to go through the same shrinking of the frontier expansion dream that the rest of the country went through a century ago. But a state that still allows homesteading and lets residents kill up to four bears a year does not seem ready to accept an unbridled tomorrow.

While boasting of their independence, Alaskans have been spending nearly four times as much, per capita, on government as the average American state.

During the 1980s, a decade of minimum restraint, the state went through more than \$35 billion, building among other things a barley terminal that has yet to hold a kernel of Alaskan-grown grain and a performing-arts center that is in perennial financial trouble.

Alaskan politicians, most of them Republicans, are talking about establishing an income tax, or — a prospect even more dreaded — capping the dividend check that every man, woman and child in Alaska receives annually, averaging about \$1,000 a person.

Beyond the immediate financial woes faced by a bewildered state legislature and Gov. Walter J. Hickel is the long-term problem of

how to maintain the good life and the foundations of the superstate.

All the new schools, roads, community centers, the six-figure salaries for policemen in the bush country, require a flow of income that Alaskans may not be willing to pay.

In contrast to the Jack London sourdoughs who are the mythic basis of the state's self-image, many Alaskans have never known anything but a tax-free state with high wages and endless perks. They are loath to change.

Last week, for example, Anchorage voters defeated a proposal to levy a small tax on alcohol to pay for civic improvements.

"The great majority of Alaskans today are spoiled and pampered citizens accustomed to receiving more money from government than they pay to support it," wrote John Strohmeier in his new book on Alaska, "Extreme Conditions," published by Simon & Schuster. Strohmeier noted that one in five employees in Alaska is on a government payroll.

Even the harshest critics of Alaska's spending binge praise the state for having the foresight to create the Permanent Fund, a state savings account made up of oil royalties that is now at about \$15 billion.

State government cannot get at the fund without a vote of the people to amend the Constitution. A portion of its earnings are paid out in the annual dividend checks — a windfall so dear to most Alaskans that the stores all peg their biggest sales to it.

"If they ever tried to stop the dividend checks, people would rise up in arms," said Thomas A. Morehouse, a professor at the Institute of Social and Economic Research at the University of Alaska Anchorage. "The Permanent Fund stands out as the main achievement of the oil era."

Royalties from oil pay for 85 percent of Alaska's budget. This year's \$3.2 billion budget was predicated on oil selling for about \$18 a barrel, and every dollar below that figure amounts to a budget deficit of \$150 million. Oil has been selling for about \$14 a barrel. Deficit and Debt.

In addition to the Permanent Fund, the state maintains a reserve fund of about \$2 billion.

To cover last year's deficit, the state took nearly \$1 billion from the reserve fund, a move since ruled illegal by a state court. So while saddled with a deficit of nearly \$600 million, the state must also pay back what it took from the reserve fund.

partners for U.S. investment in terms of access to European and FSU markets," said Councillor Len Ironside, chairman of Grampian Initiative, a public-private sector development marketing agency for Grampian's quality products and services. "We have created a tremendous pool of nearly 1,000 firms and 50,000 skilled people able to meet the challenges of tomorrow in a cost-effective manner."

The deep waters of the North Sea have been a proving ground for a wide range of technology, much of it on show on the Scottish and Grampian stand at this year's

Production is down too. The flow of oil from Prudhoe Bay through an 800-mile pipeline to the port of Valdez peaked at more than 2 million barrels a day in 1988. It is now down to 1.6 million a day, and will fall to under a million in six years.

Geologists say most of the 10 billion barrels that can be recovered from Prudhoe Bay will be drained by the year 2015.

The only bright spots have been world disasters or Middle East wars. During the Persian Gulf conflict, prices rose briefly to \$35 a barrel. Hickel proposed a series of projects ranging from railroad tracks across the tundra, to a water pipeline to southern California.

No one thinks that waiting for the world to consume more oil, or for oil-producing nations to go to war, will get the state government through the next few months.

Openly, at least, no one hopes for war. "You go to bed hoping that all those one billion Chinese will soon trade in their bicycles for mopeds," said Chuck Logsdon, the chief petroleum economist for the state.

Hickel proposed a tax on wages, which was hooted out of the Legislature. He has now renewed his call to let Alaska sell its oil to foreign buyers, where it will fetch a greater price. By federal law, Alaskan crude must be used for American consumers.

Major sacrifice in the form of spending cuts now seems to be an impossible chore for a legislature that Strohmeier called a "frontier Tammany Hall."

Some steps have been taken. The longevity bonus, a \$250 a month check to any Alaskan over the age of 65, will be phased out by the end of the 1990's. But going after entitlements of younger voters will be harder.

"The first politician to propose capping the dividend check is going to be out on the street," said Logsdon.

Tourism and fishing have grown rapidly in recent years, lessening the dependence on oil and inspiring a vision of state that does not look to a gold rush or an oil gusher to keep it flush.

But so much of Alaska has a half-finished look to it, particularly this time of year when the 16 hours of sunlight are melting away winter's cover to reveal the residue of last summer's pork barrel projects.

This year, the question of whether Alaskans are willing to start paying for some of what they have built will probably be up to the voters.

Offshore Technology Conference. This technology is very exportable, to the Gulf of Mexico, to Atlantic Canada, Far East and former Soviet Union.

Grampian is the ideal location to "work the world" as several operators and contractor shave show by transferring functions/decision-making out of London and other oil centers to Aberdeen.

Much progress have been made in the area west of Shetland. This is a welcome extension to the UKCS portfolio of fields rumored to have over 5 billion barrels of oil. The principal management base will still be from Grampian.

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(JOB #005/94)

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NOTE: RESUMES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY REFER TO JOB #005/94.

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Grampian marks 25 years of oil

ABERDEEN, Scotland — Scotland's Grampian Region celebrates the anniversary of 25 years since oil was first struck in the North Sea in 1969.

The United Kingdom is now the largest offshore producer of oil and gas with over 2 million barrels of oil per day and Grampian is recognized as the Offshore Energy Capital of Europe with its exploration, development and production experience, creating a mature infrastructure. Grampian services 70 fields currently in production with another 100 likely over the next 15 years, even with today's relatively low oil prices.

"Grampian firms could be ideal

partners for U.S. investment in terms of access to European and FSU markets," said Councillor Len Ironside, chairman of Grampian Initiative, a public-private sector development marketing agency for Grampian's quality products and services. "We have created a tremendous pool of nearly 1,000 firms and 50,000 skilled people able to meet the challenges of tomorrow in a cost-effective manner."

The deep waters of the North Sea have been a proving ground for a wide range of technology, much of it on show on the Scottish and Grampian stand at this year's

Offshore Technology Conference. This technology is very exportable, to the Gulf of Mexico, to Atlantic Canada, Far East and former Soviet Union.

Grampian is the ideal location to "work the world" as several operators and contractor shave show by transferring functions/decision-making out of London and other oil centers to Aberdeen.

Much progress have been made in the area west of Shetland. This is a welcome extension to the UKCS portfolio of fields rumored to have over 5 billion barrels of oil. The principal management base will still be from Grampian.

BOTTOM LINES

Hudson Corp. posts quarterly profit

DALLAS — Hudson Corporation has announced earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1994 of \$352,000 based on revenues of \$193,164,000. This compares to a net loss of \$1,793,000 on revenues of \$132,385,000 for the same period of 1993. After the effect of preferred stock dividends which are payable "in-kind," earnings applicable to common stock was a loss of \$.04 per share for the first quarter of 1993.

Cash flow, as measured by earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization, increased nearly seven fold and amounted to \$4,096,000 during the first three months of 1994. For the same period of 1993 such amount totalled approximately \$614,000.

Nuevo quarterly income posts decline

Nuevo Energy Co. has reported first quarter 1994 net income of \$789,000 or three cents per share, as compared to \$2,208,000 or twenty cents per share in the same period in 1993.

Consolidated total revenues for the first quarter was \$25,152,000, as compared to \$26,534,000, during last year's first quarter. Operating cash flow was \$8,256,000, or 75 cents per share, this compares to \$10,142,000, or \$1.12 per share in the same period last year.

The effects of sharply lower oil and natural gas liquids prices, offset partially by higher oil and gas production and higher gas prices, caused the decline in year-to-year first quarter financial results.

Energy Ventures income off in quarter

Energy Ventures, Inc. has announced income from continuing operations, before extraordinary charge, of \$855,000 or \$.07 per share, on revenues of \$55,118,000 for the first quarter of 1994. Income from continuing operations for the first quarter of 1993 was \$1,140,000 or \$.10 per share, on revenues of \$51,307,000.

Abraxas revenues soar 178 percent

SAN ANTONIO — Abraxas Petroleum Corp. has announced results for fiscal 1993.

For the year, Abraxas reported revenues of \$7,500,000, an increase of 178 percent over 1992 primarily due to the acquisition in April 1993 of three properties along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Cash flow before balance sheet changes increased substantially to \$1,249,000, compared with a negative \$343,000 for 1992. The company reported a net loss applicable to common stock of \$2,618,981, or \$1.34 per share compared to a net loss of \$4,204,502 or \$3.92 per share of 1992.

Marathon Group sees earnings climb

PITTSBURGH — USX Corporation has reported Marathon Group first quarter 1994 net income of \$110 million, or \$.38 per share, on sales of \$2.7 billion. Net income in the first quarter of 1993 was \$8 million, or \$.02 per share, on sales of \$3.0 billion. The results reflected a strong improvement in downstream operating income.

Wiser earnings rise in first quarter

The Wiser Oil Co. has announced first quarter 1994 earnings of \$66,000 or \$0.01 per share on revenues of \$12,583,000. These results compare to earnings of \$49,000 or \$0.01 on revenues of \$10,630,000 in the first quarter of 1993. Pretax earnings during the quarter were \$84,000 versus a pretax loss of \$110,000 in last year's first quarter.

The 18 percent increase in this year's first quarter revenues largely reflected increased production resulting from the October 1, 1993 acquisition of oil and gas properties from Mobil Corporation. During the period, production of both natural gas and oil and condensate rose nearly 40 percent.

Partially offsetting these gains were declines of 27% in oil and condensate prices and 20% in natural gas prices during the quarter.

Asset sales give boost to Edisto income

Edisto Resources announced net income of \$1.5 million, or \$.11 per share on revenues of \$87 million for the first quarter of 1994. Net cash provided by operating activities for the three months ended March 31, 1994 was \$8.7 million.

Edisto ended the first quarter of 1994 in a strong financial position. During the first quarter of 1994, Edisto announced two asset sales that significantly improved its working capital position and enable it to focus on its core activities of oil and gas exploration and production and gas marketing.

Plains Resources posts loss in quarter

Plains Resources has reported a net loss for the first quarter of 1994 of \$1.2 million, or \$.10 per share, on total revenue of \$50.6 million. The company reported a net loss of \$845,000, or \$.08 per share, on total revenue of \$44.2 million in the comparative quarter of 1993.

Cash flow from operations (net loss plus non-cash expenses) totalled \$2.7 million as compared with the \$3.1 million reported in the 1993 period.

The company stated that the drop in operating results was the direct result of lower oil prices, nonrecurring production downtime and increased interest expense. Earnings before interest, depreciation, depletion and amortization increased to \$5.9 million, up approximately 13 percent from the \$5.2 million reported in 1993's first quarter.

Petrolite net earnings post decline

SAINT LOUIS — Petrolite Corp. reported that net earnings for the fiscal second quarter ended April 30 declined to \$4.3 million or 38 cents per share from \$5.2 million or 46 cents per share the year before.

Revenues for the period totalled \$980.6 million, up from \$85.9 million a year ago.

William E. Nasser, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said that the profitability of its U.S. and Canadian oil field business was severely impacted by cost-cutting moves made by major and independent producers in North America in response to a steep decline in the price of crude oil early in the year.

Growing demand for chemical treatment programs overseas lifted the performance of the company's international chemical operations to record levels.

Petrolite's equipment design operations, meantime, posted one of their most profitable quarters ever and added to their backlog of orders for refinery process and fuel treatment systems. The polymers businesses and industrial operations, while not as strong, continued to see solid demand for their products and services.

Net earnings for the fiscal first half, before accounting changes, declined slightly to \$9.8 million or 86 cents per share compared to \$10 million or 89 cents per share a year ago. Revenues were \$182.4 million, up from \$166.1 million a year ago.

American Exploration reports net loss

HOUSTON — American Exploration Co. announced a net loss of \$13.3 million (\$0.19 per share) for the first quarter of 1994 compared with a net loss of \$3.1 million (\$0.04 per share) for the first quarter of 1993.

The net loss for the quarter includes \$6.8 million of noncash impairment charges, primarily relating to the pending sale of the company's 10 percent interest in an exploration license in Tunisia. Operating cash flow before changes in working capital was \$856,000 for the first quarter of 1994 compared with \$4.0 million for the first quarter of 1993.

Excel Resources income increases

HOUSTON — Excel Resources, Inc. announced earnings and revenues for the first quarter ended March 31.

Net income increased by \$396,000 to \$459,000, or \$.05 per share, in the quarter compared with \$63,000 and per share income of \$.01 in the same quarter last year. Revenues of \$20 million for the quarter declined from \$32 million in 1993, principally from a decrease in volume of natural gas sold.

Professor studies alternative fuels

NORMAN, Okla. — With federal mandates to clean up vehicular emissions looming on the horizon, the use of alternative fuels no longer will be an option for American consumers.

Very soon, growing numbers of vehicles will be required to use more environmentally friendly fuels, but the picture is not clear as to which fuels will be powering our planes, trains and automobiles five, 10 or 20 years from now.

William H. Sutton, a University of Oklahoma associate professor of mechanical engineering, believes that no single alternative fuel will take over the marketplace. There are advantages and disadvantages to each technology, he says, including both liquefied and compressed natural gas.

While various fuels likely will play a role in the nation's transportation future, Sutton believes that liquefied natural gas will be a major player, especially in the trucking and rail industries.

His views go somewhat against current conventional wisdom, which is banking on compressed natural gas being the predominant natural gas fuel.

Three years ago, when 24 U.S. universities competed in the Society of Automotive Engineers Natural Gas Challenge, OU's entry was one of only three trucks powered by LNG.

Sutton and his students learned a lot from the Natural Gas Challenge. They probably were overly concerned about engine temperatures, and they added a number of high-dollar modifications, including ceramic-coated pistons, that

probably were unnecessary, he says.

But, he adds, their decision to change the compression to 12.5-to-1 to better utilize the properties of a higher octane fuel was a good one.

The truck modified by Sutton has been turned into a research vehicle and can be reprogrammed to change the way the fuel is delivered to the engine, which means it can be powered with a number of different fuels, including gasoline, LNG and CNG.

However, it's the liquefied form of natural gas that has continued to be the focus of Sutton's research.

The Natural Gas Challenge involved full-size pickup trucks for a good reason. Natural gas, in either form, takes more room than gasoline.

"Both natural gas fuels are good for the environment, and from the engine's point of view, there's not much difference," Sutton points out. "All natural gas is burned the same way once it gets to the engine."

But LNG takes one-third the storage space of CNG. And tanks of CNG must be relatively heavy to withstand pressures of up to 3,000 pounds per square inch or higher.

LNG tanks don't have to be as durable because LNG is stored at a much lower pressure. The LNG used in the NGV Challenge truck was stored at 235 psi. The two 12-gallon tanks Sutton and his students installed on the vehicle together weighed only about 70 pounds. Sutton continues to look

for ways to make LNG storage more convenient and less wasteful.

On the down side, natural gas becomes a liquid only at very cold temperatures and must be stored in cryogenic tanks that keep it at minus-200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cryogenic fluids boil continuously during the life of the storage, he points out. Eventually, the fumes have to be vented — either by operating the vehicle or venting to the atmosphere. While the emissions of LNG are not as harmful to the environment as those from gasoline and diesel, they are still a concern.

Venting also is a potential safety issue. The normal heating arrangement in large commercial garages and hangars has heating units located overhead since leaking liquid fuels are heavier than air and settle to the ground. This arrangement won't work when there is a potential for leaking natural gas.

Part of Sutton's research effort deals with venting technologies. His research group, which receives funding from the U.S. Department of Energy, is developing a closed system in which the fumes are regenerated back into the engine, where they can be consumed.

Sutton also is principal investigator on another DOE-funded project to investigate LNG as a viable alternative for diesel fuel in the heavy trucking industry and find ways to remedy environmental concerns.

His research is conducted with faculty members from both me-

chanical engineering and chemical engineering, who, along with Sutton, participate in the OU Center for Gas Utilization and Processing.

With the nation's trucking industry facing mandates that require specified percentages of its fleets to operate with alternative fuel by the year 2000, the industry and the DOE are looking to Sutton to find a way to burn LNG in diesel engines with a minimum of modifications to existing vehicles.

Diesel fuel, like gasoline, is injected in liquid form. A system must be devised that allows the LNG to arrive in the engine still in a liquid form, Sutton explains. Any vaporizing in the fuel lines can cause vapor lock.

"We're trying to come up with a good technology to burn liquid droplets directly," Sutton says.

But unlike gasoline engines, a diesel engine does not use a spark to ignite the fuel; rather, it compresses the fuel to the point where it explodes. However, with the very cold temperature of LNG, a spark will be required for ignition. Since natural gas is a higher octane fuel, it burns at a very high temperature, which produces nitric oxides.

"The higher the temperature at which combustion occurs, the greater the efficiency," he says. "But the higher the temperature, the grater the nitric oxides. We want to make sure we can control the temperature at every point in the process, keeping temperatures below a certain threshold and, at the same time, assuring complete combustion."

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

BENEFITS ARE A BLAST

Text and design by Elizabeth Edwin

Lyn Dulaney (left), who is a fourth- through sixth-grade teacher at Hillcrest School and co-chairman for its benefit, paints "boogie" boards that will be used to decorate the "Beach Ball Blast," a benefit for the school. Hillcrest student Stuart Meisell (above) carefully adds the finishing touches to his mini surfboard.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

One fall day as Lyn Dulaney was working out on the treadmill, she was thinking about a project she had promised to help spearhead, a fund-raiser for Hillcrest School.

Knowing that the Midland community is well-known for its generosity — especially to worthy causes — she and the folk at Hillcrest had decided to have a benefit party. But Ms. Dulaney didn't want to have a formal affair.

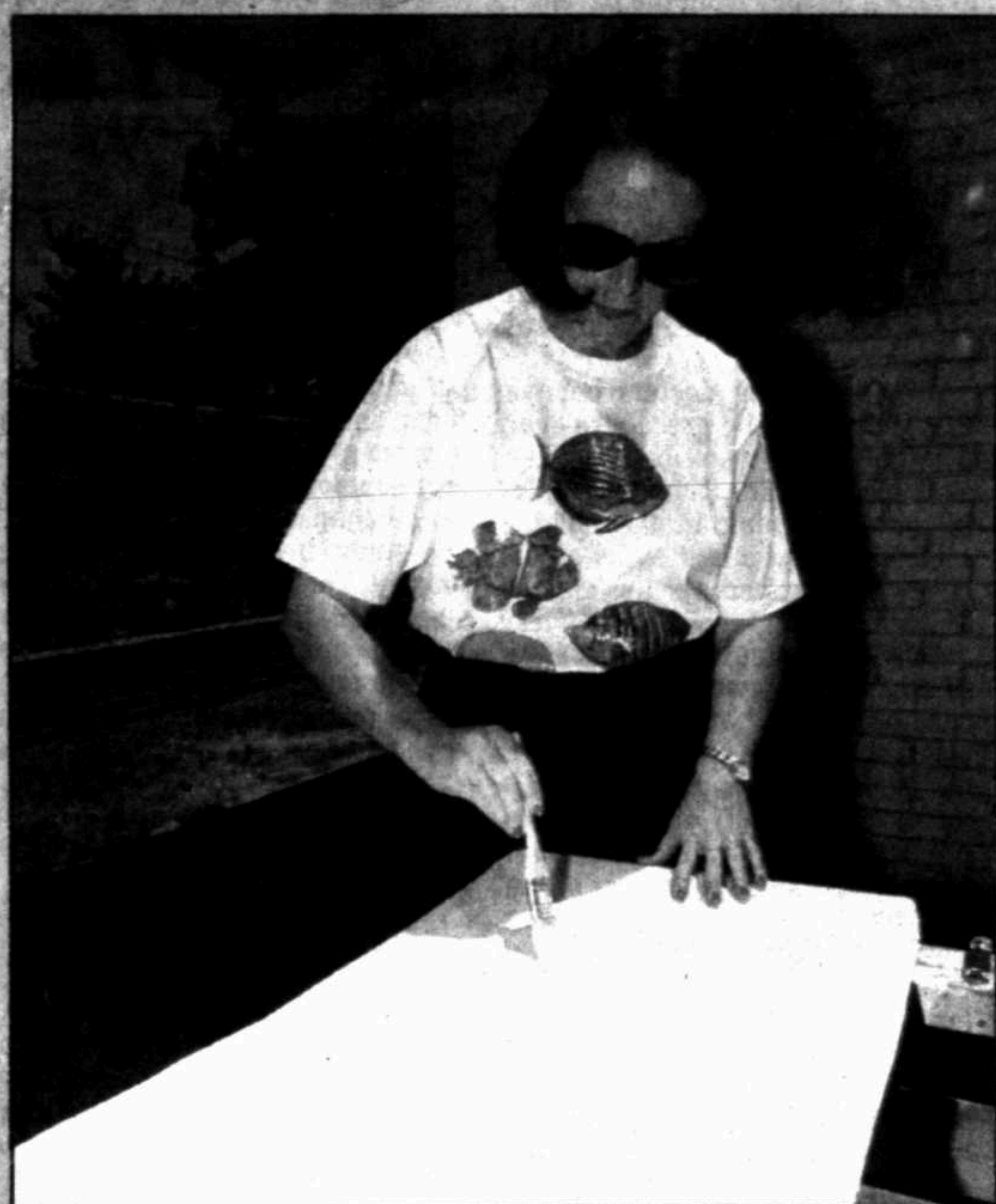
"There are a lot of really fun black-tie affairs, but we wanted ours to be different, to be fun and to be affordable," Ms. Dulaney said.

So on that fall day as she walked her treadmill and the Beach Boys sang in the background, a benefit was born — A Beach Ball Blast.

"The Beach Boys song playing reminded me of a friend's Backyard Beach Bingo Party, and I thought how fun a beach ball party could be," Ms. Dulaney said.

With the help of her friend, Melinda Lea, they became co-chairmen for a Beach Ball Blast and began to gather committee members to help plan the party.

"We wanted to raise funds as well



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Melinda Lea, co-chairman for the "Beach Ball Blast," paints decorations for a first-time benefit for Hillcrest School.

as get the word out about the school and how these kiddos don't fit into the system as the other children do," Ms. Dulaney said. "But we wanted it to be fun."

So, fun was the focus, not only of the party, but in planning the party.

With this being the first year for this benefit, the women knew they were starting on the ground floor. Although both had helped with benefits by serving on committees and such with other organizations, neither had been chairman of the entire affair before. A steep learning curve was sure to come.

"With this being brand new, we knew that would be the challenge," Ms. Dulaney said. "We intended for this first year to be small and let it grow."

The two women began working on the benefit last November. Their first order of business was to find a location and some entertainment.

"We were thinking about where to have it. There aren't a lot of beaches in Midland," Ms. Dulaney said.

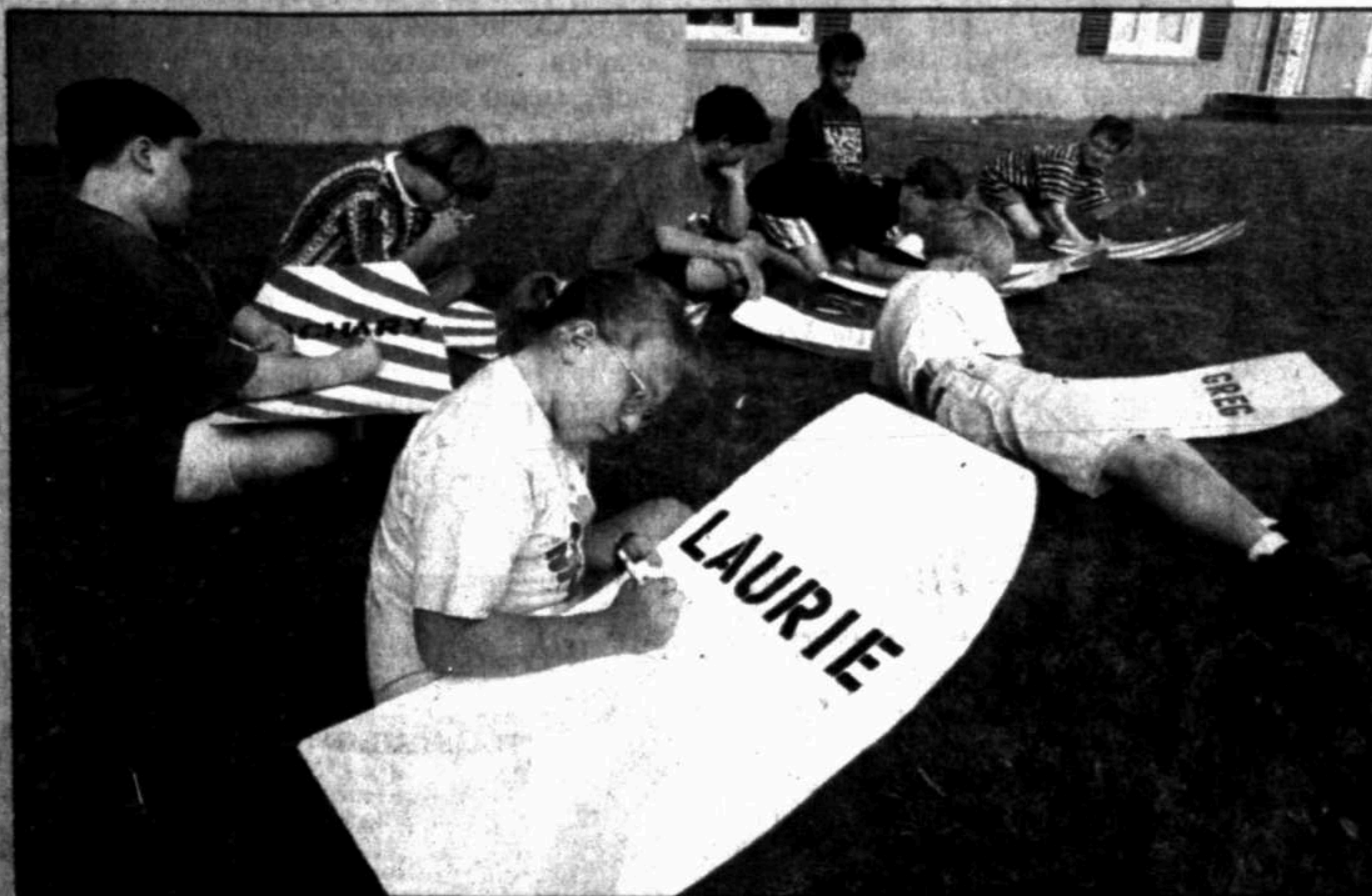
"So we looked at Racquet Club," Ms. Lea said, "which is as tropical as you can get in Midland."

Please see BEACH/2F



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Greg Ross sifts through colored markers for the right color to complete his "boogie" board's design.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Laurie Barrett and her Hillcrest classmates busy themselves decorating "boogie" boards that will adorn the Silent Auction tables at the June 17 "Beach Ball Blast" to benefit the school.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Hillcrest teacher Lyn Dulaney gives some creative instruction to Michael Manley and his classmates.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Tea presented to honor Minuet deb

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Minuet Club's board of directors hosted a tea recently at the home of Rhonda (Mrs. Lynn, Jr.) Durham to honor the 1994 debutantes.

This year's debts are Katherine Bash, daughter of Jann and Dr. Vincent Bash, and a student at the University of Texas-Austin; Ashley Bunnell, daughter of Charlene and Douglas Bunnell II, who plans to attend Wake Forest University at Winston-Salem, N.C.; Elizabeth Braun, daughter of Doris and John Braun and a student at Texas Christian University; Lindsay McMillan, daughter of Jan and Dick McMillan, a student at the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn.; and Charlotte Scharbauer, daughter of Kerry and Clarence Scharbauer III, a student at TCU.

After a series of parties over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the young women will make their bows on Dec. 22 at the Petroleum Club.

Hostesses for the tea were Joann (Mrs. John) Foster, president of the club; Betty (Mrs. William) Sumner, vice president; Linda (Mrs. Jay) Jerman, secretary; Betty Rae (Mrs. Paul) Davis, treasurer, and board members Suzy (Mrs. James) Boldrick, Judy (Mrs. Michael) Canon, Sara Lew (Mrs. David) Grimes, Anne (Mrs. Jack) Herbig and Louan (Mrs. Glenn) Rogers.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY fellow teachers, students and friends attend a retirement reception recently for Carolyn Sowell, third grade teacher at Santa Rita Elementary School.

The event marked the end of Miss Sowell's 33-year career as a teacher in the Midland Independent School District.

The reception was held at the Barney Greathouse Activity Center at Manor Park and was hosted by Carolyn's mother, Mabel Sowell, and her sister and brother-in-law, Sally and Dr. Grover E. Murray of Lubbock.

Special guests were Martha Poag of East Falmouth, Mass., daughter of Dr. Murray, and Mrs. Laura B. Colson, who was Carolyn and Sally's second grade teacher at Frankston (Texas) Grammar School. Other out-of-town guests were Pauline Watkins of Ralls and Frankie Lee Westbrook of Frankston.

Tables were decorated with typical classroom items, floral arrangements and school books collected by Miss Sowell over the years. Guests viewed a display of highlights of her education that began in Frankston as a first grader in 1945. Near the registration table was a school desk similar to those in the classroom attended by Miss Sowell during her early years of schooling.

Publications written by Carolyn, artifacts relating to the teaching of local history to elementary school students, three quilts made as class projects by

Miss Sowell's third graders, and mementos collected over the years were on display. Signatures of those attending will be incorporated into a remembrance quilt featuring apples.

MIDLAND'S RECENT Wednesday afternoon storm did not dampen the enthusiasm for a lovely party honoring Lee High School graduate Amanda Cartwright.

The event was hosted by Kathy (Mrs. Paul) Witten and her daughter, Lizzie Conn and Debbie (Mrs. Pat) Erdworm and her daughter, Amy, and was held at the home of Lizzie's grandparents, Joe and Perry Connell.

The party, billed as a "Pig-Out," featured, as you may have guessed, pig decorations, including a large terra cotta pig planter as the table centerpiece. Guests pigged out on Jo's homemade spaghetti and breadsticks and for dessert, brownies and oatmeal cookies. For entertainment, attendees enjoyed playing "Pin the Tail on the Graduate."

Guests were members of the award-winning Lee High Choral and St. Luke's United Methodist Church Youth Choir.

Amanda, daughter of Melissa and Herb Cartwright, plans to attend Midland College this fall and transfer to Texas Tech University next year.

THE MIDLAND SENIOR High School faculty and staff recently hosted a retirement reception to honor Bernie Hagins and Dan Kallus.

The event, held in the school library, attracted a large number of colleagues, friends and former students of the two men.

Principal Jane Carrens welcomed the guests, and greetings were brought by School Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi and Jack Hightower, representing MISD's board of trustees.

Davis Corley, former head football coach at MHS and now assistant principal at Lee High, spoke on Bernie's behalf and related experiences from their coaching days together.

Bernie, who grew up in Snyder and experienced 32 years of teaching, has taught health at Midland High for 13 years and is currently the girls' golf coach. He also coached football for 31 years and taught in six other school districts before coming to Midland.

Dan was honored by Dr. Patty Smith, co-ordinator of social studies for MISD, and a host of others in a clever presentation, knighted him Sir Dan of the House of Kallus.

Dan, who was raised in La-Grange, has taught chemistry, physics and physical science at MHS for the past 34 years and has served as department chairman. He also taught physical science at San Jacinto Junior High School prior to that.

The event was brought to a close with remarks by Dennis Stratton, director of instructional services at MHS.

Special guests were Bernie's wife, Lois, and their daughter, Melissa, and Dan's wife, Martha, and their daughters, Elizabeth and Mary.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

and in the oil industry. She opened her own computer consultant business, and retired in 1990.

She and her husband also have three grandchildren.

BEACH: Good committee is key

(From 1F)

They reserved the date, June 17. Next came entertainment.

Ms. Dulaney, who teaches fourth- through sixth-grade students at Hillcrest, asked Lyn White, also a teacher at Hillcrest, to help out with her connections to The Shades, a well-known, local band that plays a lot of beach party sounds.

Next, Ms. Lea and Ms. Dulaney went back into a planning mode.

A menu had to be set, an invitation list constructed, invitations printed and mailed, sponsorship letters sent out, silent auction items gathered, games planned ... the list of "Things To Do" continued to grow.

A good committee was in order. "The whole deal to a successful benefit is having an organized committee, and we have had a wonderful group of people to work with," Ms. Dulaney said.

"Working on something like this really changes your perspective," Ms. Lea said. "So many of the people who agreed to help us or who agreed to be sponsors don't have children in the school or any connection with the school. They just want to help these kids."

Ms. Lea herself volunteered her services as a friend of Ms. Dulaney's and a long-time friend of the school executive director Betty Starnes.

HILLCREST SCHOOL is a non-profit, privately funded school which offers small, structured multisensory-based classes for children with dyslexia, Attention Deficit Disorder and other learning differences. When learning problems are diagnosed, the children can come to Hillcrest, where they learn via more individualized and specialized teaching methods than traditional teaching environments allow. When they are caught up with their classmates, the Hillcrest students can return to their regular school. Hillcrest currently serves students in kindergarten through ninth grades from Midland, Odessa, Greenwood, Andrews and Monahans.

Melinda Musselman volunteered to be sponsorship chairman, and was assisted by Jan McMillan. They constructed a letter designed to pull the heartstrings, as well as to get a very important message across. The first paragraph of the letter looked like this:

"You rea lize bib noe ten chil brenw ould reabt hiss entence asy ou arenow it ingsee? Isth re abing bif ficul tyis common lyknow nas bys lexia."

The paragraph was to show what reading is like for a child with dyslexia. For those who had trouble deciphering the sentences, the translation was at the bottom of the letter:

"Did you realize one out of 10 children would read this sentence as you see it? This reading difficulty is commonly known as dyslexia."

After the letter was sent out, Ms. Musselman followed up with phone calls. At last count, there were over 50 sponsors who had pledged a total of \$23,000.

"We made our sponsorships affordable because we wanted a good response," Ms. Dulaney said.

"But we never expected anything like this," Ms. Lea added.

theme, the sponsor levels are titled Big Kahunas, Hang Ten and Beach Bums. Sponsors receive a special table with varying decorations according to their sponsorship level and special party favors.

Ellen K. Ramsey took over direction for the decorations, which will include beach ball tablecloths, sand buckets with sand and shovels, float rings, fish bowls with live fish, and cardboard boogie boards which have been decorated by Ms. Dulaney's students at Hillcrest School.

To compile an invitation list, the committee got together and began to brainstorm names of people they thought might want to attend.

Initially, they thought they would have 200 to 250 invitations to mail. By the time the list was complete, about 850 invitations were put in the mail, with about a third of them going to Odessa residents.

Courtney Renaud, invitations chairman, came up with the idea of printing the invitation on a real, blow-up-and-play-in-the-pool-with beach ball.

For dinner, the group decided on a picnic-type fare, with Shawna Madden serving as food and facilities chairman. For sponsors gifts and party favors, Kathy Robbins took over the job, and Beverly Conine offered her services as treasurer.

TO ACQUIRE silent auction items, Ms. Starnes took the surfboard by the wave and began to call friends, acquaintances and business people in the area asking for donations.

The affair is planned to all come together 7:30 p.m.-midnight June 17 at the Racquet Club. The women are expecting at least 500 people to attend.

"We're just hoping for clear weather," Ms. Lea said.

The women said it's impossible to gage how many hours they and their committee members have spent putting this party together.

"You really don't realize how much work one of these benefits are until you are in charge of it all. If we hadn't had so many wonderful people helping us, we never could have pulled this off," Ms. Dulaney said. "Melinda is the organized one and she's keeping a notebook of what we've done, and we've encouraged each of our committee members to do the same so whoever does this next year will have something to go by except the seat of their pants."

And the names listed as chairmen represent only one of many who helped with that particular project.

"Our husbands have put up with and helped us out so much," Ms. Dulaney said.

The monetary goal for the benefit for this first year:

"Mine is \$1, I'll be happy with that," Ms. Lea said. "Lyn's goal is \$20,000."

But the overall goal is to get the word out about how some children need special help from services like Hillcrest and to help these children's parents.

"People think ADD and dyslexia don't affect them, but it really does because these are the kids who are at greatest risk for drop-outs and teen pregnancy. It really affects everyone," Ms. Dulaney said. "Education and early intervention are the keys to helping these students."

IN KEEPING with the beach

Doctors use imagination to ease kids' pain

By Betsy Bates

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Alan Nager could hear the wails before he even rounded the corner to examine his 2-year-old patient.

He was a young resident physician, and his task was to reach a diagnosis in the emergency room.

"The child was screaming uncontrollably," he recalled. "I tried to take a history from the parents, but I could barely hear them. I couldn't do a thorough exam because I couldn't hear her heart or her lungs."

In many emergency rooms, the anxious parents would be ushered from the room, the child strapped into a straitjacket (dubbed "The Papoose") and her gash stitched or I.V. placed as quickly as possible.

"Far too often, doctors believe that if they get the procedure over with quickly, it won't be so bad — as if speed makes it any less painful or frightening to the child," said Nager, who serves as emergency room attending physician at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles.

Convinced that haste wasn't the solution, Nager went to the medical library on that day six years ago and dug up a 1958 article from the American Journal of Occupational Therapy. It succinctly described the screaming, clinging, combative children he saw in the emergency room every day, as well as the ones so petrified they withdrew from his touch in silent terror.

THE STUDY BY educator Elizabeth Gellert called on physicians to console their patients in order to reduce their stress — a simple notion, really, but one that still has not been integrated into most emergency room routines.

"It turns out I do balloon animals," said Nager. "I brought a bag of balloons with me into the emergency room the next day, and, dramatically, the kids calmed down. I found out I could hold a balloon animal in one hand while I listened to their hearts with the other."

He quickly learned to involve parents as he soothed their children, since they are expert in what techniques worked in the past for skinned knees and nightmares.

"I absolutely feel the parents

'Children are natural players. They live in a world of fantasy and have a wonderful desire to pretend and fantasize.'

— Dr. Alan Nager
emergency room attending physician at
Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles

should be allowed to stay in the room whenever possible. In fact, we try to give the parent a role. Their job is to be supportive to their son or daughter, and that might mean singing or storytelling or making goofy noises."

Buoyed by the response of children to his simple interventions, Nager researched techniques from hypnosis to peekaboo and determined how they could be used for patients of various ages to calm them, inform them and give them a sense of control over their anxiety — before a painful procedure even began.

A study on hypnotherapy in the Journal Contemporary Pediatrics suggested that children's highly developed imaginations could be used to transport them to favorite places or magical lands. Canadian psychologist Leora Kuttner's work encouraged him to include music, rocking chairs, bubbles, pop-up books and surprise games in his repertoire.

"Children are natural players," said Nager. "They live in a world of fantasy and have a wonderful desire to pretend and fantasize. We can use all of these abilities to our advantage in the emergency room, helping them focus on other things while we do what we have to do."

SOME OF NAGER'S patients pretend they have dials to control their sensations of pain. Others quickly learn to transfer their pain from their wounds to an inanimate object such as a doorknob. Sometimes, doctor and patient invent a magical world so fantastic in sight, sound and smell that procedures are momentarily forgotten.

"A lot of these techniques can be very simple. When I need a throat culture, I tell the patient a story about a dog and have them make believe they're a dog. When the dog gets thirsty and has to breathe really fast, the child's tongue goes down and it's simple to get the

culture.

"It's a far cry from the parents wrestling their own children and everybody screaming."

Today, Nager's toy cupboard occupies a prominent position in the CHLA emergency room, alongside the oxygen tanks and the I.V. poles.

He has taught a cadre of nurses, social workers and translators how to emotionally prepare sick or injured children for difficult procedures and how to prepare them beforehand through play, mental imagery and storytelling.

Children's charts reflect their response to "procedural preparation," the scientific phrase Nager uses to describe the interventions that are now routine at CHLA.

Nager has even taken his bubble and doll show on the road, lecturing to emergency room physicians throughout the city about how to send worried kids on an imaginary magic carpet ride while their fractures are set or their blood drawn.

"The emergency room is an unfamiliar and confusing place where we sometimes have to do painful things to a child," said Nager. "What I try to encourage people to do is take the patient out of that stressful, strange, painful environment and create one much more exciting that they can focus on."

He used one of his simple techniques on Monday, when 5-year-old Kristina Tevanyan needed intravenous medication to treat a skin infection surrounding her eye.

FIRST HE TALKED to her for a few moments and drew a character on a balloon whose eye was also swollen and painful. They discussed Kristina's favorite color, her dislike of dolls, her love of bubbles.

Eventually, he showed her all of the equipment that would be needed to "put a little straw in your arm for the medicine" — even the needle, which he pointed out, was very, very tiny.

Irina Tevanyan, Kristina's mother, sat close by.

Everyone practiced taking big, slow breaths.

Nager suddenly produced a bubble necklace with an orange wand so Kristina could use her newfound breathing techniques to blow small bubbles, big ones, faraway ones — bubbles so engrossing she hardly noticed as her arm was sterilized, a rubber tourniquet pulled tight, and the needle placed.

"You did a super job!" Nager said admiringly as Irina cuddled Kristina through a few tears at the end.

Pain cannot be completely erased, and Nager admits the toys and games do not work every time with every child.

But he said his early review of the CHLA program shows the time required to complete procedures is definitely shortened when young patients have been emotionally prepared.

"The kids like it," he said. "They'll say, 'That wasn't so bad. That was fun.'"

In his role as assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, Nager will soon start a scientific study to measure the effects in the emergency room, and determine whether fewer sedatives and other medications are required when procedural preparation is used.

"Everyone has a story about some doctor who just came in and abruptly did some procedure without taking any time to calm the patient. It instills a tremendous amount of anger and resentment, and kids remember," Nager said. "This way, you become an advocate in the child's eyes. You're not so much a stranger there to hurt them, but a person who cares about them, likes them and is helping them find ways to control what is happening to them at a very scary time."

Wornel is Altrusan of the Year

Staff Report

Roberta Wornel was named Altrusan of the Year for 1993-94 at Altrusa International Club's recent installation dinner.

Sponsored by Betty McMullan and Connie Stirman, Mrs. Wornel first became an Altrusan in 1974. After change of jobs and other conflicts forced her resignation from the organization, she rejoined the club in 1989.

She has chaired all committees, including international relations committee this year, which is responsible for recognition and entertainment of the foreign exchange students attending Midland's high schools.

She is an elder in Memorial Christian Church, past president of Desk and Derrick Club, and has served on the board of Permian Basin Food Bank.

Mrs. Wornel, her husband and their two sons, moved to Midland in 1963.

Mrs. Wornel has been employed with the Midland County tax office



Roberta Wornel

and in the oil industry. She opened her own computer consultant business, and retired in 1990.

She and her husband also have three grandchildren.

En Amie meeting is planned

Staff Report

En Amie Review Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Trudie Thomason will present a surprise review.

Ms. Thomason earned a master's degree in elementary education from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is certified from the State of Texas in supervision and mid-management and has 17 years of teaching experience.

She is an administrative intern at Greathouse Elementary School. Ms. Thomason and her husband, Glen, have a teen-age son.



Trudie Thomason

8+9=17-2 = 15x3=45+5=9.2.4.6.8 1/2 x1/2

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AT WIT'S END

'Dream vacation' is parents' nightmare

By Erma Bombeck

"Summer in The City," with free entertainment 7:30-9 p.m. every Thursday in June and July, will be presented at Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland.

The performance scheduled for Thursday will feature Appalachian dulcimer and guitar, artist Leslie D'Allesandro Hill and an aura reader.

Downtown streets will be blocked off June 16 for skating and rollerblading.

Food will be available at Sonny's in the Park on the south side of Centennial Plaza. Sponsors include the Reporter-Telegram and Midland National Bank.

...MIDLAND-LEE Youth Centers' Super Summer Day Camp for students completing grades one through 6 will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 13-17, June 20-24, July 11-15 and July 18-22 at Lee Youth Center. Cost is \$30 per week for each student. For more information call 689-1675.

...NURSES UNLIMITED of Midland will offer a free blood pressure check 9 a.m.-noon every Tuesday at 2101 Texas St. in Midland. For more information call 520-0281.

...H. STEPHEN GLENN, internationally known family psychologist, will give a presentation 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday at Permian High School in Odessa.

Sponsored by Region 18 Education Service Center, the presentation will be \$15 per person. Registration at the door will be available.

Glenn is co-author of "Raising Self-Reliant Children in a Self-Indulgent World," "Time Out, Positive Discipline in the Classroom" and "Positive Discipline: A-Z." His training series, "Developing Capable People," is used worldwide to help parents raise capable children.

Glenn is president of Empowering People Associates, an organization providing training, resources and materials for business and industry, human services, education and family life.

For more information call 563-2380.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department has several programs scheduled for summer.

Children's Summer Reading Program begins Monday. Children may pick up reading logs at the library to record any books or magazines read or listened to during the summer.

Children who read or listen to 10 or more books during the summer will receive prizes and will be eligible for random prize drawings.

All participants will receive Reading Club Certificates. Certificates and prizes must be picked up by Aug. 6.

Annalyn Gilbreath will present a program of Texas Storytelling to school-aged children 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

Historic Fashion Show will be presented 10 a.m. Wednesday at the library. American Girls dolls will be on display all week.

Videos "Paul Bunyan" and "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" will be shown 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

...WOMEN'S GUILD of Holy Cross Lutheran Church is planning its annual Fall Bazaar for Sept. 10 at Midland County Exhibit Building. Reservations are being accepted for booth rental. Booths will be 10x10-feet and will rent for \$20 per space. For more information call 570-1110 or 520-8716.

...FAMILY PROGRAM scheduled for June 12 at Museum of the Southwest will be "Where are Your Family Photos?" This event will require registration, since class size will be limited. Vicki Welch, photographer and family archivist, will conduct the program.

For more information or registration call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

...COMMUNITY AND Senior Services is introducing a new "Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)." Persons aged 55 and older are invited to participate in community service through volunteer work.

RSVP maintains a job bank listing many volunteer job descriptions at such agencies as schools, museums and other community organizations.

For more information call 689-6103.

...MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 902 W. Denger.

...PERMIAN HIGH School's Class of 1984 is planning its 10-year reunion June 17-18. Class members who would like more information, call 567-2337 or 335-6861.

I had a dream the other night that my husband and I were the children and our kids were taking us on a vacation with them.

The night before we were to leave, they put us to bed at 7 p.m. and told us to "sleep fast," as we were leaving early. Early came eight hours later.

My daughter shoved me into the bathroom with instructions to "go," as it would be a long time before we stopped. I said I didn't have to. The look on her face changed my mind.

In the darkness, we crawled into the back seat to see America by headlights. Our son announced, "We are all going to have a good time, even if I have to break a few heads."

The people in the front seat controlled everything. They put the windows down when we were freezing, kept them up when we were sweating with no air, and played rock music until we thought we'd go deaf.

"I hate their music," I said to my husband. "Would it kill them to play Neil Diamond once in a while?"

We had to sit there like prisoners being extradited. No touching each other. No looking at each other. No faces. No hands out the windows. No feet on the seats. No removing of shoes or other apparel. No food. No telephone. No friends.

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No singing. No arguing. No kicking the seat.

Our son turned in the driver's seat and said probably the stupidest thing he ever said in his entire life: "Why don't you two get something to do?"

"Like what?" asked my husband.

"Whatever you do at home."

"If we did what we do at home, you said you'd stop the car and leave us at the gas station again."

We got a 300-mile lecture on what's wrong with today's kids, who can't amuse themselves with computer games. We don't even know what computer games are.

Lunch gave new meaning to the words "pit stop." There wasn't time to order chicken because it took 20 minutes. Forget dessert. They had a box of Twinkies in the car. As we were ordered to go to the restroom, my daughter belted across the room, "Don't sit on the seats!"

Trees whizzed by, passing cars became one big blur, one small town began to look like the next. The only bright spot was when my son, the driver, threatened to turn the car around and go home if we didn't keep our tongues in our mouths.

Finally, the two in the front seat yelled, "We're here." Doors opened, and they piled out to embrace greeters and said they had so much to talk about and catch up on. As they walked to the house, my daughter yelled over her shoulder, "Get out of the car and meet your cousins. You haven't seen them in 10 years. Now go play!"

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Innovations change images of cloth, disposable diapers

By Kelly DeGarmo

N.Y. Times News Service

Our parents never had it this good.

Confined primarily to cotton diapers and plastic pants that required frequent changing and at-home laundering, our poor parents gagged their way through those dirty-diaper years of rearing children. (My mother reminds me of this every time I complain about my diaper bill, which, with two kids in diapers, amounts to more than \$75 a month.)

Expense aside, changing diapers has never been easier, thanks to emerging technology and the wide selection of both cloth and disposables.

Americans spend more than \$4 billion a year to keep babies dry in disposables, so it's easy to see why the diaper aisle takes up as much space at some groceries as the bread section. With the many designs, styles and sizes, it's just as confusing, too.

Factor in the number of cloth-diaper services and pinless cloth covers, and the selection process can overwhelm new parents — and experienced grandparents. Whenever my father prepares for our visit, he stocks up on generic disposables. His thinking is that all diapers are created equal. Why pay \$8.99 when you can spend \$4.99?

SORRY, DADDY. Some diapers work better than others. Companies aren't joking when they boast about "fewer leaks" and "stickier tabs." You can count on the industry giants Huggies and Pampers to deliver improvements as technological advances.

With its 1992 introduction of Huggies UltraTrim, Kimberly-Clark reduced diaper thickness by as much as 50 percent, creating less trash for Mother Earth and more comfort for babies. The company makes even further improvements with its new Huggies Supreme line.

"Today more than ever, consumers are looking for performance and value in their purchases," says Wayne R. Sanders, chief executive officer at Dallas-

based Kimberly-Clark Corp. "One way of delivering superior value is by using innovative technology to improve performance and offering that improvement at a reasonable price."

The original all-white Supreme diaper, which sells for about \$8 per package, offers features from both worlds — the soft, clothlike feel of cotton mixed with the performance and convenience of a disposable. (Though it's much thinner than old disposables, the clothlike substance doesn't decompose any faster than plastic in landfills, the company says.)

Supreme's nifty Velcro-brand tabs resist powders and lotions, making it easy to adjust fit and check wetness without changing the diaper.

Procter & Gamble, the maker of Pampers' innovative newborn disposables with cutouts for healing umbilical cords, earns another star with its new training pants. Different from other disposables, the pants are designed "not" to pull wetness away so toddlers can feel when they are wet, an important factor in successful potty training.

IN SPITE OF the technological advancements, manufacturers have yet to produce a truly biodegradable or recyclable disposable. Even if a diaper is biodegradable, once it's buried in a landfill, it's not going to break down for a long time — 500 years, said Jeff and Susan Ogg, owners of Cotton Tots Diaper Service in Dallas.

This brings up the difficult environmental choice parents must make when deciding whether to use cloth or disposables. There has been much debate over which actually does more harm to the environment. Disposable diapers create tremendous waste in landfills, and "disposable" diapers don't walk themselves to the stores," Jeff Ogg says.

On the other hand, diaper delivery trucks also contribute to pollution and their laundering process uses water.

In a recent independent study commissioned by the National Association of Diaper Services, disposables also were found to con-

sume greater quantities of energy and raw materials and to generate more potentially toxic pollutants on a per-diaper basis, Ogg says.

Today's diaper services certainly make it easy to choose cloth diapers. For about \$13 a week, the services deliver to your doorstep a clean batch of 60 to 90 cotton, specifically sized diapers and pick up the soiled ones.

The new generation of diaper covers also eliminates the need for pins, making cotton diapering easier and less painful than in the old days. The washable covers, with protective leg shields to prevent leakage, wrap around the cotton diaper, fastening easily at the waistband with Velcro-brand tabs.

INNOVATIVE FLUSHABLE diaper liners, which help draw moisture away from the skin, lessen the mess of disposing of waste. Quality brands, such as Dappy and Ecology Kids, offer a full line of novel accessories, colorful print covers and all-in-one-diapers.

In cloth diapers, toddlers who are ready for potty training know when they have wet. This isn't the case with disposables, which work so well at pulling away wetness that children often don't even realize they have urinated.

Of course, children wearing cloth diapers need to be changed more frequently, which can be time-consuming for busy, working parents. Because of the super absorbency of today's disposables, children can feel dry for several hours even if they have wet, whereas with cloth they must be changed practically every hour.

Cloth diapers aren't very convenient for traveling, either, though some die-hard environmentalists would disagree.

And many day-care centers won't accept children unless they're wearing disposables.

Despite the claims that cotton diapers cost less than disposables, this really isn't the case, especially if you use coupons and shop at discount stores.

On the other hand, parents who use cloth diapers acquire an endless supply of burp rags and, most importantly, a guilt-free conscience on trash pickup days.

CLUB NEWS

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cindy Young. Kyla Miller was co-hostess. Salad dinner was served and secret sisters revealed. Peggy Finch distributed charms to each member. New secret sisters were drawn. Beginning day and September were discussed. Heather Preggar won the hostess gift.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Beverly Acker presiding. Ritual of jewels was given for Tomina Clark and Carolyn Harkrider; Preceptor ritual was given to Sherry Werely; and Laureate ritual was given to Cel Wiginton. Ms. Acker thanked all officers and chairmen for 1993-94. Ms. Acker installed new officers and secret sisters were revealed. Attending were Peggy Brown, Darla Pepper, Jill Arthur, Sandy DeBord, Virginia Earhart, Sue Adams, Pat Jay, Betty Underwood, Jane Jiles, Genell Emerson, Louise Vestal, Dovie St. Peters, Donna Snyder and Laura Morgan.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Aaron Estes chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met in the home of Mrs. David Grimes. Mrs. Charles R. Welch presided

and led the pledges to the U.S. and Texas flags. Mrs. Robert Knott led the invocation and read the minutes. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. C.L. Ware was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Alton Lilly, Mrs. James Henry and Mrs

WEDDINGS

SAIKIN-JANKOWSKY

AUSTIN — Congregation Agudas Achim in Austin was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. May 29 wedding of Shari Lynn Salkin and Craig Simon Jankowsky, both of Austin. Rabbi Marc Sack officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Salkin of Austin and the late Shirley Rae Salkin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jankowsky of Tulsa, Okla.

Suzanne Newberg of Austin was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kamala Bridgewater of Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bride; Pat Mata of Tulsa; Megan Marquet of Houston, and Anissa Deal and Marnie Long, both of Fort Worth.

Jeff Jankowsky of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Andy Pastor of Austin, David Dubin of Paris, France; Bill Feldman of San Diego; Wait Coughlin of Denver; Brad Fishman of San Francisco; and Wilke See-Tho of Singapore. Ushers were



Mrs. Craig Simon Jankowsky

Andy Shinar and Bill McColgan of Boston; Bret Bridgewater of Austin, brother of the bride; and T.J. Martin of San Francisco.

The couple will honeymoon in Costa Rica.

WHITTEN-McCRACKEN

AUSTIN — Alice Lynn Whitten and Thomas Leland McCracken, both of San Antonio, were married 6 p.m. May 14 at University Christian Church in Austin. Dr. G. Ervin Crain of Austin and the Rev. James Martin of Fargo, N.D., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chandler J. Whitten of Taxila-Gutierrez, Chiapas, Mexico. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCracken of McKinney.

Amy Knight of Milwaukee was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Amy Morgan of Duluth, Minn., and Toni Driver Saunders of San Antonio. Flower girl was Rachel Huggins of Midland, niece of the bridegroom.

Robert McCracken of Houston served his brother as best man. Chris Wilson and Joe Weeks of Fort Worth were groomsmen. Ushers were Thad Coakley and Brett Harrison of San Antonio, Robert Morris and James Wingard of Austin.



Mrs. Thomas Leland McCracken

tin. Reagan Tatsch of Round Rock was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in San Antonio.

PHILLIPS-SPOON

LUBBOCK — Cap Rock Winery in Lubbock was the setting for the 7 p.m. May 14 wedding of former Midlander Jennifer Lyn Phillips and James Donald Spoon, both of Lubbock. Justice (of the Peace) Tom Head officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gaye Phillips of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Phillips Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spoon of Lubbock.

Robin Phillips of Lubbock was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tonya Wade of Midland and Glenda Field of Lubbock. Neely Lovell-Pace of Fort Worth was bridesmatron. Lauren Cude of Albuquerque was flower girl.

Jerry Spoon of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Cullen and Micah Gipe of Lubbock, and Chad Parks of Bryan. Zach Holbrooks of Lubbock and Keith Pentilo of Dallas were ushers. Ring bearer was Austin



Mrs. James Donald Spoon

Cude of Albuquerque. Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Lubbock.

GREEN-PETERSON

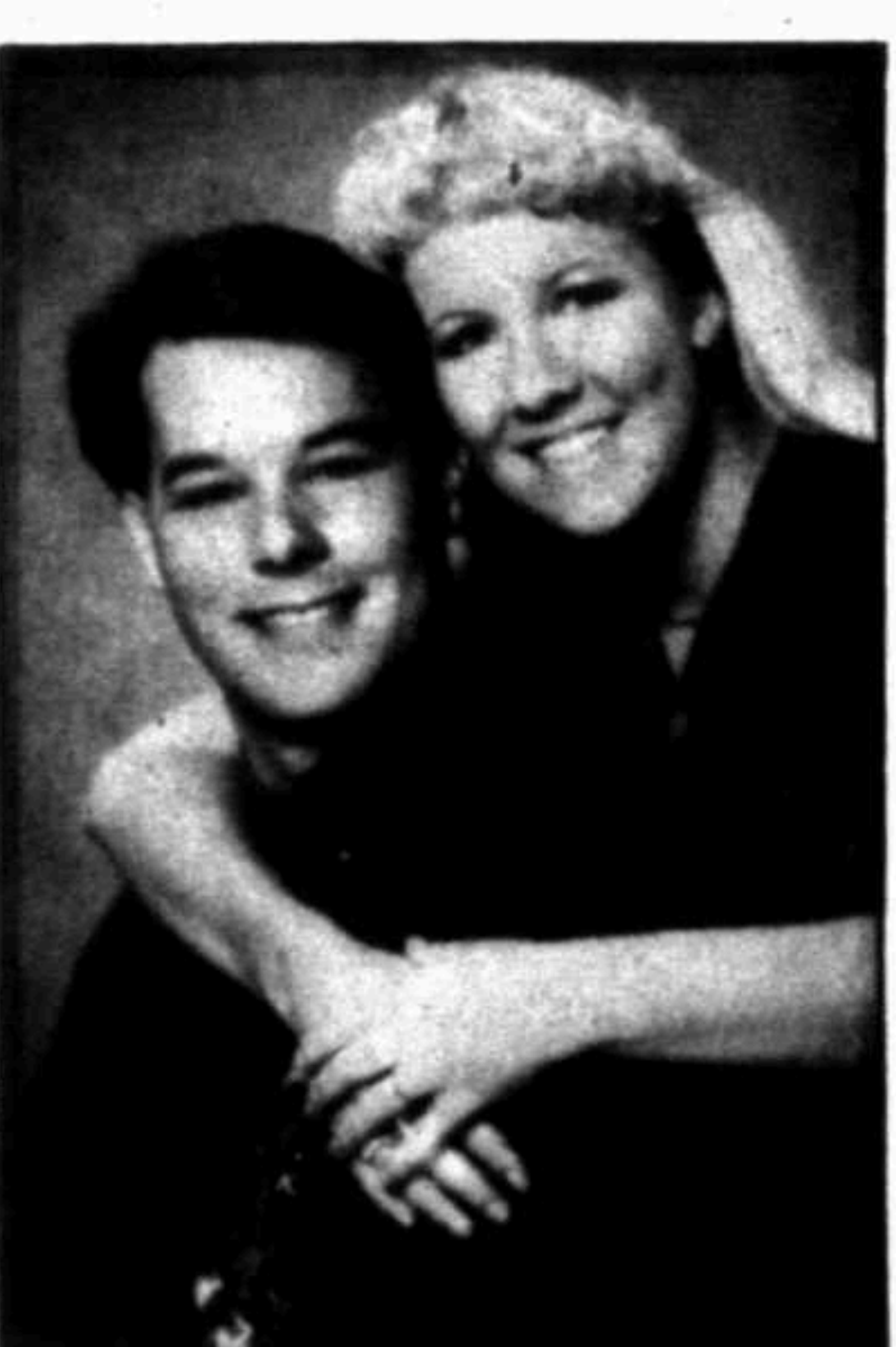
Gayle Elizabeth Green of Midland became the bride of Chadwick Michael Peterson, also of Midland, during a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony in the ClayDesta Atrium. The Rev. Gary Groves officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kenneth Green of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Houston.

Carey Capps of Houston was matron of honor. Stephanie Salmón of Austin was maid of honor.

Jay Capps of Houston served as best man. Robby Peterson of Houston was groomsmen. Usher was K.C. Green of Midland, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her husband is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is assistant



Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick Michael Peterson

soccer coach at Midland High School.

The couple lives in Midland.

HARO-HASKELL

Angela Rachel Haro of Midland became the bride of David Douglas Haskell, also of Midland, 11 a.m. May 7 in the home of Max and Virginia Edgar, grandparents of the bride. The Rev. Glen McNeerlin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Haro of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haskell of Midland.

Amanda Haro of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Shannon Edgar of Midland was flower girl.

John Haskell of Midland served his brother as best man. Joshua Haro of Midland, brother of the bride, was usher.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas Haskell

SAGER-MARCANTHEL

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Jill Marie Sager and Kevin Kosta Marcantel, both of Houston. The Rev. Frederick Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Sager of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marcantel of Houston.

Kim Terrill of Alamogordo, N.M., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shawna Marcantel of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Janis Sager of Midland, sister of the bride. Ginger Dixon of Pflugerville was bridesmatron.

Brian Marcantel of Houston was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were David Daniel of Galveston, David Glazer of Houston and David Sager of San Angelo, brother of the bride.



Mrs. Kevin Kosta Marcantel

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Houston.

HALEY-STATTON

SANTA FE, N.M. — Loretto Chapel in Santa Fe was the setting for the 11:30 a.m. May 7 wedding of Frances Sabrina Haley and James Christopher Statton, both of Midland, Texas. The Rev. David Wacker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evetts Haley Jr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Statton of Dallas.

Mary Ann Cosner of Sallisaw, Okla., was matron of honor for her sister. Ronna Laidley of San Antonio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Finley of Denver; and Mindy Granberry of Coronado, Calif.

Bob Statton of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Scott Statton of Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of the bridegroom; Jim Haley of Canadian, Texas, brother of the bride; and Jeff Haley of McLean, Texas, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jay Reynolds and John Brogan, both of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple lives in Midland.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and 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. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Wilbur and Carolyn Harkness of Midland will be honored today with a reception at Westside Church of Christ, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts will be their children and grandchildren, Dr. Wilbur E. Harkness III of Houston; Janet and Milton Lary of Midland, Nathan, Kristin and Lauren; and Bill and Brenda Harkness of Rochester, Britney and Brooklyn.

Harkness and the former Carolyn Julett Harrod were married June 3, 1944, in the Post Chapel at Barksdale Field, La. They lived in Shreveport, La., until Harkness, a pilot on a B-26, was transferred to flight combat duty in Corsica and Southern France. Mrs. Harkness moved to Tampa, Fla., and worked in the office of a shipyard until her husband returned from overseas.

They lived in Marietta, Ga., until Harkness graduated from Georgia Tech in 1949, then moved to Texas where he worked for Schlumberger Well Services. They



Wilbur and Carolyn Harkness

have lived in Liberty, Columbus and Houston. Harkness retired from Schlumberger after 34 years. Mrs. Harkness worked for Meyerland Bank in Houston for 21 years.

The couple moved to Midland in 1985. They are active in Westside Church of Christ, where Harkness is an elder.

Minors observe 55 years together

Arthur Roland and Mary Carolyn Minor of Midland celebrated their 55th anniversary recently.

Minor and the former Mary Carolyn Kelley were married June 2, 1939, in Fort Worth. They have three children — Larry Minor of Midland, Carol Ann McClure of Lake Charles, La., and Kathleen Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. — and eight grandchildren.

The couple lived in Amarillo, Fort Worth, Andrews, Goldwithe and Alpine before moving to Midland five years ago. Minor is a retired right-of-way agent for the City of Amarillo. Mrs. Minor is a retired school teacher.

They are members of our Savior's Lutheran Church in Midland.



Arthur Roland and Mary Carolyn Minor

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CLEANING • GLAZING • COLD STORAGE

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MARTIN-CUNNINGHAM
Amber Martin of Amarillo and Aaron W. Cunningham of Midland are planning a June 11 wedding at St. Stephen's UMC in Amarillo. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shiple of Amarillo and Larry Martin of Grand Cayman Island. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cunningham of Midland.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Amarillo High School. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School.

The community is invited to a Service of Blessing for the future Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Cunningham to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday June 18 at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Midland. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

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ANNE BURTON
Former Director Permian Civic Ballet
June 25th thru June 30th
CALL: 682-2653 or 694-0358
In The Colonnade at Polo Park

ENGAGEMENTS

HERTEL-KUTSCH

Teresa Alene Hertel and David Allen Kutsch, both of San Antonio, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at St. Luke's Catholic Church in San Antonio. Parents of the bride-to-be are Gerald and Dixie Hertel of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Ronald and Janice Kutsch of Dubuque, Iowa.

Miss Hertel earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio. She is employed with Kelly Field National Bank. Her fiancé is studying for his master of business administration degree from UT-San Antonio. He is employed with Applied Materials.



Teresa Alene Hertel and David Allen Kutsch

GUERRA-BECKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus R. Guerra of Matamoros, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marisa, to Christopher Allen Beckett, son of Norma Pine of Midland and Everett Beckett of Marble Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in Matamoros.

Miss Guerra is a graduate of the Hockaday School for girls in Dallas, and St. Edward's University in Austin, where she earned a business degree in marketing and finance. Her fiancé also graduated from St. Edward's University.

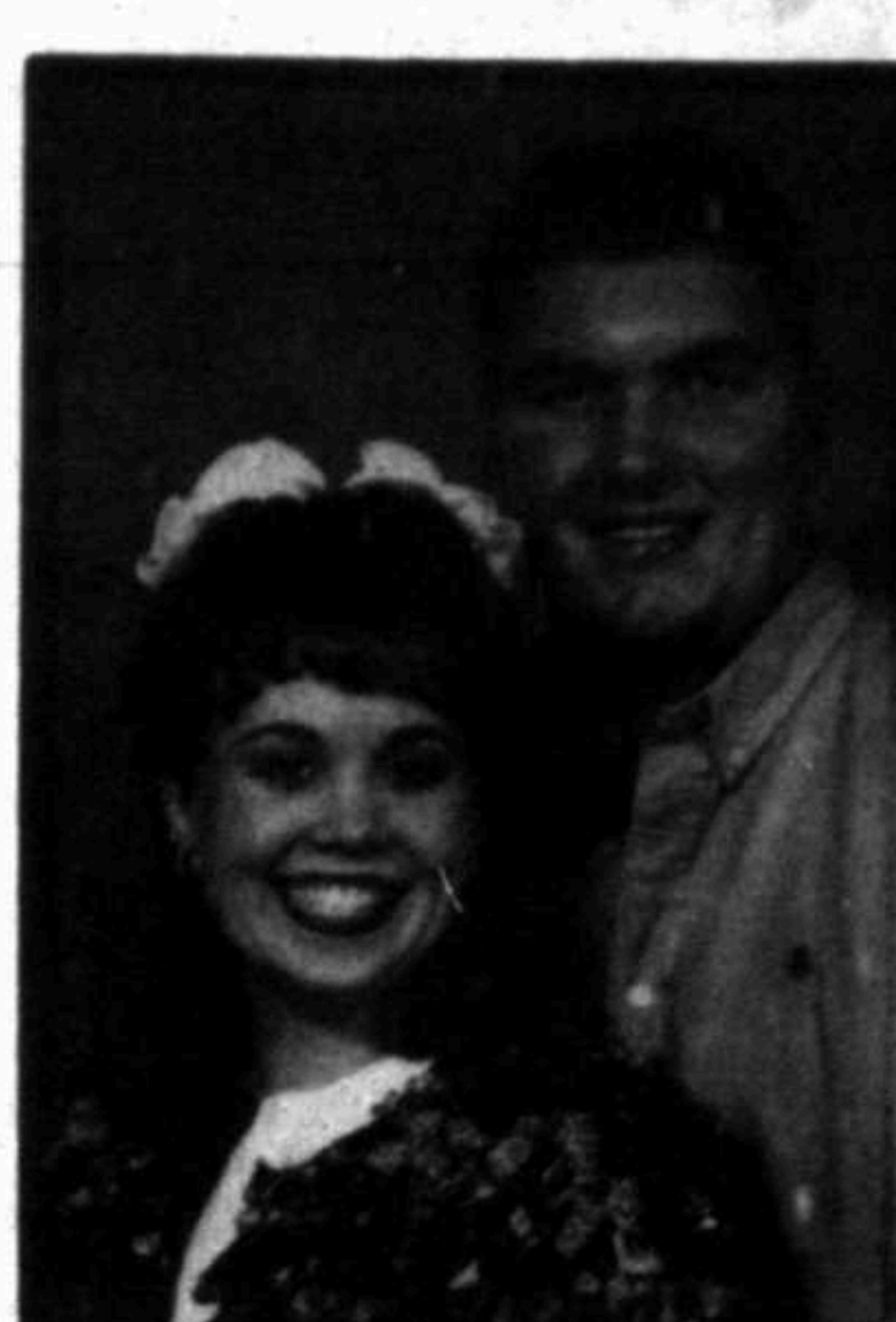


Marisa Guerra and Christopher Allen Beckett

SCOTT-FOURQUREAN

Carla Janiece Scott and Steven Scott Fourquarean, both of Midland, are planning to be married 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at Bellview Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Doug and Beverly Scott of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are George and Jodie Fourquarean of Midland.

Miss Scott is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Crafts Etc. Her fiancé graduated from LHS in 1990 and is employed with Parker and Parsley.



Carla Janiece Scott and Steven Scott Fourquarean

DYE-ATCHLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hartman of Lake Brownwood announce the engagement of her daughter, Heather Elizabeth Dye, to Jason Todd Atchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Atchley of Midland. The bride-to-be also is the daughter of the late Lynn Dye. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dye of Midland and Nadine Davis of Lake Brownwood and the late John D. Davis. Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Atchley of Midland and Lorena Womble of Odessa and the late Rev. Roy O. Womble.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. July 23 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Dye is a 1994 graduate of Bangs High School. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1994 and is employed with Isbells' Refinishing and Restoration. He



Heather Elizabeth Dye and Jason Todd Atchley

plans to attend Howard Payne University in Brownwood in the fall.

HAYES-BERRY

Adrienne Suzanne Hayes of Thousand Oaks, Calif., will become the bride of Daryl Ross Berry of Midland, 2 p.m. July 2 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mullins of Perris, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hayes of Eastpoint, Mich. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Berry of Midland.

Miss Hayes graduated from Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College in San Dimas, Calif., in 1991 with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. Her fiancé, a 1987 graduate of Midland High School, also graduated from Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College in 1991 after earning a bachelor of arts degree in church education.



Adrienne Suzanne Hayes and Daryl Ross Berry

MOUTON-ARMBRUSTER

Carrie Anne Mouton and Jason Eric Armbruster, both of Denton, are planning a 7 p.m. July 16 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Janet L. Mouton and Steve Mouton, both of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are David and Cynthia Armbruster of Pecos.

Miss Mouton is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and is a student at the University of North Texas in Denton. She is employed in Denton. Her fiancé graduated from Pecos High School in 1989 and attended Southwest University. A student at NTU, he also is employed in Denton.



Carrie Anne Mouton and Jason Eric Armbruster

ACOSTA-ARENIVAS

Marivel Acosta and Ismael Arenivas are planning an 11 a.m. June 18 wedding at Santa Rosa de Lima Catholic Church in Pecos. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Pedro and Martina Acosta of Pecos. The future bridegroom is the son of Israel and Maria Elena Arenivas of Crane.

Miss Acosta is a 1992 graduate of Pecos High School and is a student at Midland college studying business administration. Her fiancé graduated from Crane High School in 1991 and plans to attend Midland College's summer sessions studying radiography. He is employed at Triangle Lumber and Block in Midland.



Marivel Acosta and Ismael Arenivas

PERIMAN-WALKER

Dr. Phillip and Judy Periman of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Tessa, to Tim Walker Jr., son of Tim and Glenda Walker of Midland. The wedding is planned for Aug. 27 at First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Miss Periman is a 1988 honors graduate of Tascosa High School. In 1992 she earned a bachelor's degree in English literature from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin this year with a master's degree in library and information science. She is employed with the Center for American History and recently completed an internship at the Texas Department of Health. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1990 and is one of 12 Dean's Distinguished Graduates of the College of Liberal Arts at UT-Austin. He is graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in Plan II



Tessa Periman and Tim Walker Jr.

Honors Program with special honors in history. He attended UT on a Dedman Distinguished Scholarship and received a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship to the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, where he will study for a master's degree in reformation history.

Businesses engage in wedding market

By Hillary Durgin
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — The offbeat bride is on her way to becoming the special retailer's idea of a marriage made in heaven.

Storefronts selling everything from boats to beautilous are seeking to cash in on the lucrative wedding business by taking advantage of a traditional marketing tool: the bridal registry.

To pull in new customers, small businesses running the gamut from travel agencies to furniture design firms are seeking brides of the future to register with them.

It's a market with strong growth potential: Each new bride has a panoply of attendants and guests who represent not only new customers, but possible future brides-to-be.

Scott Spencer, who owns Wines of America, a two-store operation that started registering couples over a year ago, estimates that "For each registry, about six people come in."

Also hopping on the registry bandwagon is Barbecue Hall of Flame, where a bride recently selected a Pitts & Spitts barbecue pit and a pair of birch candlesticks. At Boat/U.S. Marine Center, couples' wish lists have included dinghies and dishes. And at Monical Design Collection and Fine Art, potential registry items range from a restored Mies van der Rohe chaise to Mexican tin picture frames.

"Bridal registry is the perfect vehicle to create a brand new customer base," says Cleverley Stone, executive director of the Houston Wedding Association, whose 100 members cater to brides. "The payoff is big. What you're getting is a brand-new family unit that needs everything."

Traditionally the territory of such registry denizens as Dillard's, Foley's and Neiman-Marcus, specialty retailers are striving to appeal to the less-traditional tastes of some '90s brides.

She may have been married before and already have amassed the usual china, silver and crystal. Or the couple wants to select more-affordable gifts. Maybe, like many brides, she spends her kitchen time between microwave and dishwasher. Realizing that the Wedgwood or Waterford may never get out of the box, this bride registers for gifts she actually needs and wants.

In a sign of the times, catalog king L.L. Bean introduced a registry service for kayaks and kerosene lamps in its Spring Home & Camp catalog.

Sue Shirley-Howard, who registered at Wines of America before marrying Dick Howard last November, said that since both have been married before, they didn't need the traditional trappings.

"We said, at least let's direct them (friends and family) to something we might enjoy and use," Richard Howard says.

THE CHALLENGE FOR stores new to the bridal registry approach, the challenge is to get the word out and lure brides and grooms through the door.

Most brides still take the traditional route when it comes to registering. The big department stores, which offer a range of items, more flexibility in terms of exchanges, and often locations around the country, have a lock on the business.

For the smaller boutiques, that's stiff competition.

"It is very traditional still," says Richard Attar, producer of Houston's twice-a-year Fantasy Bridal Show. "They still want the crystal and china." Some couples are just going straight for the cash, he adds.

Bering's, which has registered brides since the late 1970s, exemplifies a retailer that has successfully branched out into registering couples for less-traditional items.

"They have literally registered for garden hoses and wheelbarrows and other lawn and garden tools," says Bering's President Norman Bering. Still, such nontraditional wares represent less than a tenth of Bering's registry sales.

The fastest growing section of Bering's stores is its gift shop, where plates, glassware and fine home furnishings are sold.

Bering's bridal registry business started, like that of many stores, in response to customer demand. But some boutiques say it's difficult to get the word out.

"That is the hardest part," says Dean Michaels, manager of a Houston Wines of America store, which advertises its registry service in the shop's newsletter.

That's not to underestimate the power of hearsay.

"The word of mouth is not just casual," Bering observes. "It's almost a pyramid. If you have a bride and she registers for 100 gifts, and 50 people come in and buy gifts, then those 50 people have been exposed to Bering's bridal registry."

Fun & Sun Travel Corp. has successfully pierced the nontraditional registry business through its year-old Honeymoon Bridal Registry unit. The travel agency arranges for the bride and groom to register their honeymoon in the same way they'd register their silver. To pay the price of the trip, the agency collects monetary gifts from the couple's friends.

"Brides and grooms often don't have enough money to go where they would like, where they would have a dream vacation," says Joe Tate, president of Fun & Sun Travel.

Honeymoon Bridal Registry is marketing its service aggressively. The group recently bought a display booth at the Fantasy Bridal Show and has since mailed out information to 6,000 brides planning to marry in the next year.

Couples may end up getting their fantasy trips after all.

From photos to finances, tips can help couples

Associated Press

A wedding picture version of its Showbox series has been introduced by Burnes of Boston.

The wedding Showbox, with a soft white frame accented with a floral mat, holds up to 40 pictures which can be rotated for display in the frame. Both 3½x5-inch and 4x6-inch versions are available. A coordinated storage sleeve embossed with a rose design and "Wedding Memories" title also holds negatives.

The Big Day as recorded by family and friends can be organized by supplying reception tables with single-use cameras, with a note inviting guests to shoot wedding candid.

Kodak's Fun Saver 35 with flash has a full roll of Gold 400 film and usage instructions. Processors have been asked to return the packaging to Kodak for recycling, the company says.

The small memorabilia from the wedding — the groom's boutonniere, bride's gloves, ring boxes, et al — can't be part of the photo

album, but they can have a permanent spot in the Wedding Keepsake Box from the Exposures catalog.

It looks like a book, is lined with gold paper, and can be personalized in gold with names and wedding date. Call 1 (800) 572-2502 for a catalog.

How you manage your money as a couple has a lot to do with how your marriage fares, so a financial checkup before the ceremony can save a lot of grief later, says Kathleen Stepp, a financial consultant and author of a Citibank booklet, "Money Matters for Newlyweds."

Citing a Gallup Poll in which 57 percent of divorced couples said money disputes contributed to their breakups, Stepp says wide differences in financial condition make it especially important for pre-marital financial discussion.

Her booklet, offered free from the bank's MasterCard and Visa program, outlines matters such as company benefits, savings, retirement, debt management, credit ratings, and investments. For a copy, call 1 (800) 967-6777.

SMITH - PITTS

Miss Sally Anne Smith of Houston, and Mr. Corey Lee Pitts of Midland, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 4, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Historic Rock Prairie Baptist Church in College Station. Reverend Charles Dodd of Midland performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Aberdeen, Scotland, formerly of Lafayette, Louisiana. Sally is a graduate of Episcopal School of Acadiana. She received a BS in Interdisciplinary Studies from Texas A&M University and is currently employed in Houston.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pitts of Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School and is attending Texas A&M University where he is pursuing a degree in Construction Science.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory silk Dupioni gown by a British designer. The gown featured a basque bodice, puffed sleeves, full skirt and chapel length train embellished with seed pearls and pintucks. A circlet of delicate baby roses, white roses, freesia, baby's breath and ivory held the veil of illusion which extended beyond the train. She carried a bouquet of blush and white roses, freesia white heather and English ivy.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Susan Smith Turner of Bremerton, Washington. Melinda McGee of Houston served as bridesmaid.

Brad Sewell of Houston performed the duties of best man and Mike Moak of Midland served as groomsman. Ushering the guests was Mike Turner of Bremerton, Washington.

A buffet reception immediately followed at the Bryan Woman's Club.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolff of Oklahoma City; and the groom's grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Percy O'Quinn of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Daniels of Bastrop, Texas.

Members of the house party included Wendy Carroll and Erica O'Donnell, both of Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Bryan, Texas.





The dance floor at St. John's Episcopal Church in Larchmont, N.Y., is crowded as students at the Helen Adams School of Dancing practice their steps on a Friday night in February. Why do the kids go? "Our moms make us," said one boy. And be-

cause afterward everyone goes to a nearby ice cream store on Palmer Ave. for ice cream and boy-girl talk unrestrained by ballroom etiquette.



AP Laserphoto

Sixth graders dutifully dance under the watchful eye of their teacher, Patricia Healy Bainton, right, at the Helen Adams School of Dancing during a class in Larchmont, N.Y. Ms. Bainton instructs fifth and sixth grade students in the art and manners of ballroom dancing on Friday nights at St. John's Episcopal Church. She sends handwritten invitations to children asking them to attend her classes.

Dance lessons teach steps, manners to school children

"I love the fact they can enjoy themselves in a restrained atmosphere. They are really responding to me in having good manners. Look at them sitting like ladies."

— Patricia Healy Bainton
dance teacher

By Catherine Crocker

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Sixty girls in white gloves, black patent leather shoes and party dresses sit in folding chairs on one side of the large room. Ankles crossed, hands on laps, backs straight.

Very proper.
But, oh, the giggles and whispers! Sarah Arnoff, 11, and a group of her friends are in a fit of laughter over a teacher. What had this adult done to inspire such pre-teen glee? "Something gross," they giggle.

Across the room are 60 boys. Blue blazers, gray flannels, beige khakis and loafers (as well as one pair of duck boots and one beaded lock of hair). No hands in pockets.

Very proper.
But Grant Wilson and Dan Horowitz, both 11, and their friends laugh loudly about a song — inspired by the movie "Jurassic Park" — that Dan made up at school that day.

"I sure hope he don't harm me. Because he sure don't act like Barney," Dan croons, smiling broadly.

Moments later, Sarah, Grant and Dan and the other young ladies and gentlemen dutifully dance the merengue, polka and waltz under the watchful eye of their teacher, Patricia Healy Bainton.

Welcome to the Helen Adams School of Dancing in this New York City suburb, where fifth and sixth graders are instructed in the art of ballroom dancing — and its manners, too — Friday nights at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The school was founded 70 years ago by its namesake, "a direct descendant of John Adams, the president," says Bainton, who was bequeathed the school in 1977. She sends handwritten invitations to children asking them to attend her classes.

"I love the fact they can enjoy themselves in a restrained atmosphere," Bainton says. "They are really responding to me in having good manners. Look at them sitting like ladies."

Her hand waves around the room to the girls, sitting (with ankles crossed, of course) next to their dance partners and sipping Cokes the boys had just brought them.

When they move across the dance floor to the music of an electric piano and drums — "Edelweiss," "Over the Rainbow" — there were few missteps, and even some grace.

Is this fun, spending Friday nights preparing for future proms and



AP Laserphoto

Students wait to chose their partners at the Helen Adams School of Dancing in Larchmont, N.Y. The school was founded 70 years ago by its namesake, "a direct descendant of John

weddings?

"I'd rather be home watching TV — basketball," says Mark Hannigan, 10.

But still he and the others come and dance to Bainton's "1-2-3, 1-2-3," because, as Mark says, "Our moms make us." And because afterwards everyone goes to the nearby Baskin-Robbins on Palmer Avenue for ice

cream and boy-girl talk unrestrained by ballroom etiquette. Adams, the president," according to Patricia Healy Bainton, who was bequeathed the school in 1977.

cream and boy-girl talk unrestrained by ballroom etiquette.

Off go the white gloves. Drip goes the ice cream.

"We go wild!" yells Sam Edelson over the din of excited 10- and 11-year-old voices, as he waves his cone of Jamoca ice cream.

Says Kristina Isidori, waiting in line at the counter, "This is the only reason you go to ballroom."

Josephson opened club in 1938

NEW YORK (AP) — From the earliest days of jazz in the United States, black musicians played for white audiences, with few nightclubs permitting blacks and whites to mix in the audience.

Even the famous Cotton Club was segregated for a long time so that only the occasional black celebrity was admitted.

Barney Josephson, who died in 1988, is credited with bringing down racial barriers as the owner of Cafe Society, which opened in New York's Greenwich Village in December of 1938.

Josephson said he wanted a club where blacks and whites worked together and also sat together out front.

Inventory Reduction Sale
Storewide

Lou's 694-2821
#135 San Miguel Square
Lou Peters-Owner



U.S. Armed Forces land at Normandy on June 6, 1944

D-DAY REMEMBERED

CITYLINE would like for you to share with us your memories of D-Day, June 6, 1944, the turning point of World War II. If you were a veteran, or a citizen with vivid recollections of the history-making occasion, call CITYLINE at 560-2400 and enter Category 5555. You'll then have 60 seconds to share your thoughts with us.

Also, CITYLINE presents a special six-part series honoring the veterans who stormed Normandy 50 years ago this month. To hear a new story each day through June 6, call us at 560-2400 and enter Category 6914.

CITYLINE The Talk of the Town



Wedding & Engagement Announcements

Thank you for your interest in sharing your special day with the Midland Reporter-Telegram. We offer you the opportunity to celebrate in two ways.

The first option provides you with a complimentary listing about your engagement or wedding. Forms for complimentary announcements are available from our Lifestyle Department.

Our second option gives you the opportunity to publish a larger photo and provide more detailed information about your engagement or wedding announcement by purchasing space. There are a variety of sizes for you to choose from and information on how to order is available by calling us.

Ordering your special paid announcement is easy. Decide which size you wish to purchase (keep in mind that there are approximately 30 words per inch of space for your copy). Third, decide how much you want to spend. Finally, bring your completed write-up and your photo to the Midland Reporter-Telegram's advertising department. Your announcement will be edited to fit the space you request. Remember to bring payment or your charge card when placing your order.

If you have any questions or would like more information on our engagement and wedding listings, please call Mary Hardin at (915) 687-8887 or the retail advertising department, (915) 682-5311.

DEAR ABBY

Contract keeps teen driver on straight and narrow

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who will be 16 next month and she can't wait to drive!

Some time ago, you published a "contract" between parents and their children who will be driving for the first time. I wish I had saved it, but I didn't.

Would you kindly print it again? It could be very useful to parents and children in this situation. Thank you. — A PARENT IN EDINA, MINN.

Van Buren

DEAR PARENT: The contract was the brainchild of "Proud Parents" in 1988, and although I have run it many times, here it is again for you — and others for whom it could be useful.

DEAR ABBY: Being the parents of a 16-year-old who has just passed his driver's license examination, we feel that other parents such as we are apprehensive about our child's newly found freedom, and perhaps would like to ease some of that anxiety by drawing up a contract as we did, as a reminder of the seriousness of this new responsibility. It has worked wonders for us.

DRIVING CONTRACT

I (), on this day, do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' cars. If, at any time, I violate the said agreement, the driving privilege will be forfeited to the extent and degree of violation.

1. Should I get a traffic violation ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket as well as the difference in the insurance premium for as long as the premium is in effect.

2. I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance.

3. At NO TIME will I ever drink alcoholic beverages and drive at the same time, nor will there be any liquor or beer in the car at any time.

4. I will never transport more passengers than there are seat belts, and will not drive the car until all passengers have buckled up.

5. I will keep the car that I drive clean, inside and out, and be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., plus wax the car once a month.

I have read the above agreement and do sign this in accordance with the rules.

Signed, () Child () Parent () Parent

Date: ()

Submitted by ... PROUD PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Curious in South Carolina," regarding the possibility of newspaper employees opening mail addressed to "Dear Abby," I

have another question:

What do you do with the letters you receive after they are used (or not) in your column? Are they shredded and discarded? (I hope the latter!) Most especially if the writer has included a name and address.

Some of that information is highly personal, and I'm sure readers would feel better if they knew their revelations had absolutely no chance of falling into curious hands.

Would you care to comment? — FAITHFUL READER IN NEW YORK

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Be assured that all "Dear Abby" letters are held in the strictest of confidence. Those that have special significance are kept — but all letters that could be potentially damaging are promptly destroyed.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old senior girl, and have been attending boarding school for two years.

Several weeks ago, my mother ran across my diary in a drawer at home, and she read it. Knowing that my mother has always been very curious and she was not above reading my diary, I wrote it in French. However, she had it translated. As a result, my mother and I haven't spoken in over a month.

I use writing as a release, so many entries were hateful toward my parents. I also wrote about my personal life, mistakes I had

made, and even my innermost feelings.

My question to you, Abby, is: Is it right for parents to read their children's diaries in order to find out about their lives? I believe that reading my diary was the ultimate invasion of my privacy.

My mother also read my diary when I was much younger. I realize she probably had my best interests at heart, but I am not convinced that what she did was in any way beneficial to our relation-

ship or to my maturation. What do you think? — VIOLATED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR VIOLATED: Your mother had no business reading your diary, but since you knew she had read it in the past, you should not have been surprised that she read it again.

Try to improve your relationship. When you return home for summer break, you and your mother would benefit greatly from

family counseling. Please give it a try.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



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Mowing time is rite of summer

By Mike Nichols

N.Y. Times News Service

It's that time of year again — mowing time. Mowing is a domestic chore that traditionally has been entrusted to men ever since women realized that if they entrusted any other domestic chores to men, the men would peel the dog and walk the potatoes.

I was thinking about mowing the other day while I was — what else? — mowing. A man has a lot of time to think while mowing. After all, while mowing, a man is a mere beast of burden, mere locomotion for the mower. Thus when a man mows, he is free to think idle thoughts. Here are a man's typical idle thoughts while he is mowing: "Darned crabgrass. ... Sun sure is bright today. ... Sharon Stone naked. ... 'Fraser' was good last night. ... (burp) That pizza was good last night, too. ... Kim Basinger naked. ... Right front wheel of mower is wobbly. ... Should get car inspected this week. ... The entire cast of 'Beverly Hills, 90210' naked. ..."

Then the man's higher consciousness (with a voice remarkably like Phil Donahue's) speaks up and begins to nag him: "Hey, your idle thoughts have been pretty shallow and salacious today. Aren't you capable of just one lofty and learned thought?"

It also is while mowing that a man indulges in Walter Mitty-type daydreams. The roar of the mower engine makes him imagine that he is no longer a middle-aged, middle-classed mower of lawns. No. Now he is Johnny Jeopardy — a dangerous but good-hearted motorcycle maverick.

Suddenly, in his mind, instead of cruising his Snapper across his lawn, he is cruising his Harley across the Southwest. As he rumbles into a small desert town, he

happens upon a gang of rowdy ne'er-do-wells attacking the town's sweet young schoolmarm. He is just about to give the gang a sound drubbing and rescue the schoolmarm when he looks around and realizes that not one person in the entire daydream is naked. He rumbles away in disappointment, leaving the schoolmarm screaming, "Unhand me, you brutes! And how many of you can tell us the capitals of all 50 states?"

By the time the man snaps out of his reverie, he has mowed down an entire flower bed of pansies.

Mowing may be mindless, but it also can be frustrating. The other day while I was mowing, my mower, which is pretty old (its engine runs on coal), stalled.

Again and again I tugged on the starter cord, but to no avail. Is anything more aggravating and exhausting than tugging repeatedly on the cord of a mower that won't start? At such times a man has no choice but to calmly and rationally pick up the mower and hurl it as high and as far as he can. It is at such times — when a man's mower won't start — that a man may suddenly ask himself: "Is this all there is to life? Is this truly a man's ultimate purpose on this Earth? Is this a hernia that I feel forming?"

At such times a man may begin to question everything about his life — his values, his goals, his career. He even may suffer a midlife crisis and run inside to tell his wife that he has decided to go west and become a cowboy.

Yes, mowing can be frustrating, mowing can be mundane, mowing can be mindless. But at least it keeps us men from having to walk the potatoes. Personally I never can get the leash to stay on them.

Mike Nichols is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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to the following contributors that helped to make Greenwood's All-Night Party held May 26 at the Midlander a Great Success!

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

In West Texas gardens, some plants 'like it hot'

By Deborah A. Bengé

Warm weather has made its way to the Permian Basin in the same fashion it usually does — suddenly. For most people and plants, it takes a little time to get adjusted to the heat, but there are some plants that like it hot and won't settle for anything else. Let's take a look at some of the plants that really shouldn't be planted until it does get this hot.



Bengé

In the world of vegetables, there's the famous example of okra. Okra is related to cotton and requires basically the same growing practices. If you live close to a cotton producing area, you'd be fairly safe to plant when cotton producers plant. If not, plant when the soil temperatures at the seeding depth have warmed to 68 degrees and the nighttime temperatures no longer fall below 50 degrees F. for at least five consecutive nights.

Speed up the germination process by pre-sprouting. This involves placing seeds in jars or other containers and filling with warm water. Fill to about one inch above the level of the seed and allow to soak overnight or about 48 hours. Pour water off and allow excess water to drain on paper towels. Protect seeds from drying out, direct sunlight or other extremes. In fact, the sooner you can plant after this procedure, the better. Handle seeds carefully when planting so you don't break off the emerging root shoot or damage the seeds.

Southern peas, or you may know them as black-eyed peas, is another vegetable that will leap from the soil when it's warm. If planted when soils are too cool, this plant becomes very susceptible to damping off, a seedling disease that leads to poor stands, yellowing and stunted growth. Plant these as soon as possible, because they don't set good fruit when the days get too hot and long. These can be planted anytime the soil is at least 65 degrees in the seeding depth for at least three consecutive days before planting. And even if you get them planted too late, the plants will set pods when the days shorten and cool slightly. The important thing with black-eyed peas is to plant at least 90 to 100 days before our first average killing frost in the fall (Nov. 9).

Squash is extremely versatile when it comes to planting times. It can be planted anytime it becomes warm. When soil temperatures are above 60 and the daily maximum temperatures are above 65 degrees, you can plant. But you can continue to plant right

through the summer, just so long as you make your last planting 120 to 140 days prior to the first average killing frost.

An advantage to having several successive plantings of squash is that, at they become infested with squash bugs, you can pull them up and get rid of them when they are no longer productive. Meanwhile, you'll have a new fresh planting that's coming on and producing lots of fresh squash.

As far as ornamental bedding plants go, there are still some that like it hot as well. Let's look at what responds to hot weather planting.

Caladiums are a beautiful, exotic-looking leafy ornamental summer bulb that takes to hot soils. In fact, if you make the common mistake of planting too soon, the bulbs sit and can become prey to other problems, such as possible rotting, being eaten or damage by insects.

Caladiums like warm soil and air temperatures that are reliably above 70 degrees F. Since the location to plant caladium tubers is often in deep shade where the soils tend to stay moist and cooler longer, these sites may have delayed warming and therefore delayed caladium sprouting.

Periwinkles, a favorite summer color bedding plant, is definitely a warm weather baby. Don't plant this one before it is undeniably hot. This plant will come on like gang busters if you plant it in hot weather. If planted early, it will sit and not perform well, and may even become infected with a soil-borne disease or a complex of diseases that will leave you with good-looking plants one morning and ones that are wilted beyond recovery that evening.

Planting periwinkles now with well-prepared soil, improved drainage, proper watering and mulching will get you off to a good start with the gorgeous, floriferous periwinkle.

And last but not least is firebush. Firebush is a hot, sunny, fry-eggs-on-the-concrete kind of annual color plant. It can take and love the hottest, sunniest spot in your landscape and just laugh at the heat. It blooms with brilliant small red tubular flowers all summer long. If you give it water, a little fertilizer and lots of sun, this one will give much in return. But if planted before it's warm, it won't do much. In fact, it will look pretty pitiful.

If you are a gardening procrastinator, you'll like these plants. Just when you thought you're behind, you find out you were just in time.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.



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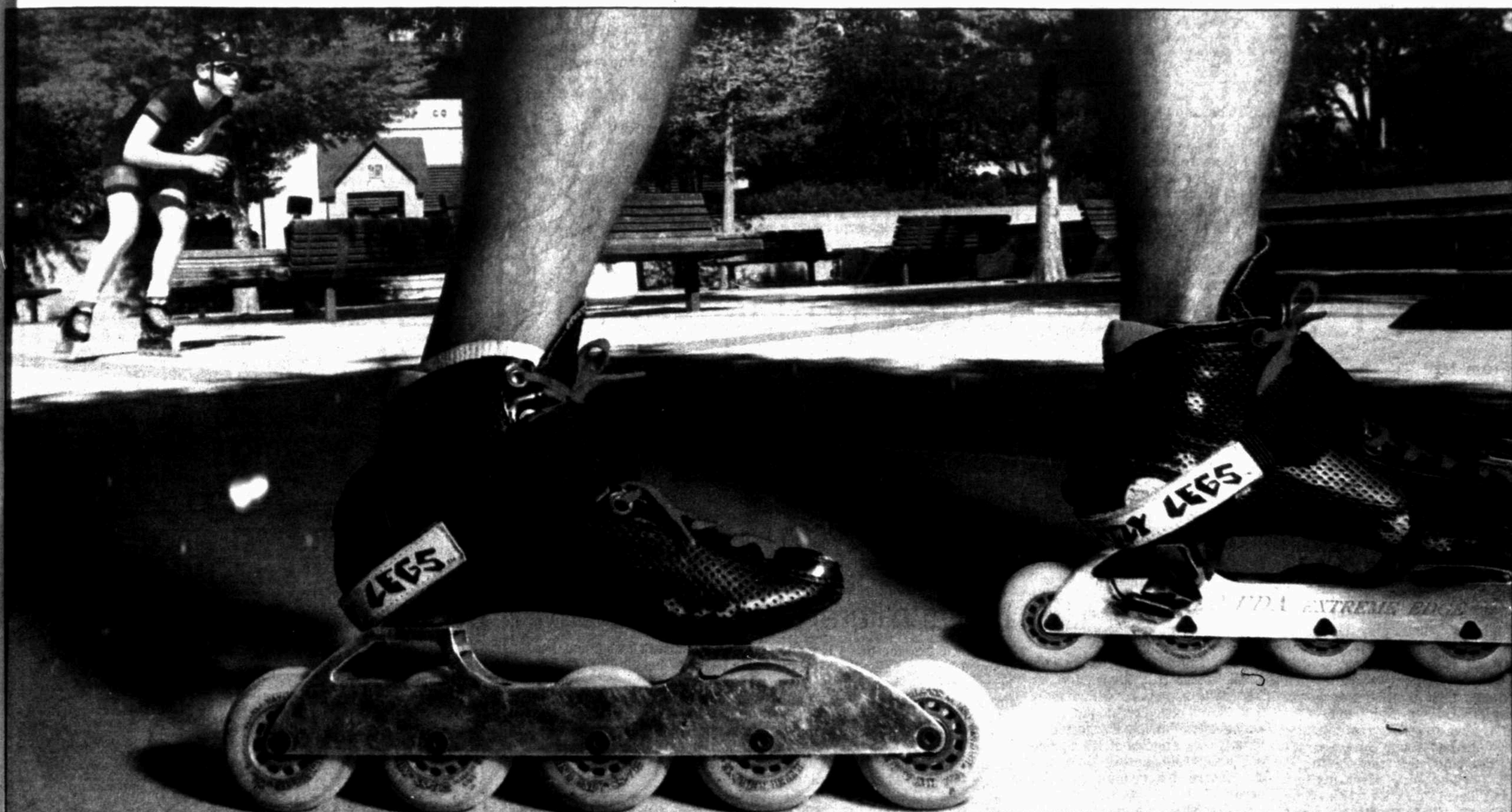
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We hope we have not left someone off this list, but if we have, please accept our apologies and thanks.



SUMMER

Several years ago, Dr. Billy Cook decided to pursue a dream that dated back to his childhood in Garden City.

"We didn't have any sidewalks so I didn't get to roller skate as a child," said the 44-year old Midland optometrist.

"I felt like I was deprived, so I had to take up my skating as an adult," said Cook, who is known to local audiences for his years of dancing on stage at Theatre Midland and during the annual Summer Mummers olio productions.

In-line skates seemed the ticket to success. His first attempt was three years ago, when he tried to skate in the alley behind his place. The rocks were "so bad" he

Event features in-line skating

turned in the rented skates and dismissed the idea.

"As a child, I always admired ice skating, and I never got to do that. I finally decided I'm going to stick with these skates until I get it down right because I know I'm going to like it."

Again, he rented skates. This time he went to Lee High School alone, where he tried out the rented skates in the parking lot.

"I had to go a few times before I really felt comfortable with what I was doing," Cook said.

He improved his skill by attending speed-skating school for in-

line skating at Huntington Beach, Calif., where students had the opportunity to learn under Peter Mueller, who coached Olympic medalist Dan Jansen.

"Having a week's experience with an Olympic-level coach for a little lay person like me is like touching the stars," said Cook, who will give a demonstration on June 16 at the Summer in the City Series.

The event is being presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Centennial Plaza.

"I got to go skate for a week on the beach. It was wonderful, but

I also learned a lot, too. I learned to wear my pads and if I have my pads on and I fall down, it doesn't hurt. Yes, I have fallen."

As part of the event, area residents are invited to skate or in-line skate downtown. Loraine Street will be blocked off because skating is not allowed in Centennial Plaza. The staff of Ski Skeller will be there to rent in-line skates and demonstrate street hockey and in-line skating techniques.

The evening also will feature music of the '70s, '80s and '90s provided by KODM-FM Radio. Cook was one of four students who returned in April to the Vallejo Series Speedskating Camp. He

Please see ROLLER/2G



Above, the skates of Dr. Billy Cook and fellow West Texas Storms' speed skater Jason Eads practice. At left, dulcimer players Sharon Odom, left, and Virginia Speight are slated for Summer in the City Series.

Stories by
Georgia Temple

Photos by
Joe D. Williams

Design by
Missy Hallmark

Unique sound to highlight event

The soft sounds of the dulcimer will highlight the Summer in the City Series Thursday at Centennial Plaza.

"The dulcimer is a very soft-spoken instrument with a real sweet voice," singer and guitarist Sharon Odom said.

"It's very approachable by people who have little or no musical training. It's very friendly to play."

Ms. Odom was attracted to the dulcimer because it's not as familiar to Texas audiences as is the guitar.

"It's unique; it's different," she said. "A guitar is a very common instrument and most people know at least one person who plays guitar."

She won't be playing alone Thursday. Virginia Speight will be performing with her during the free 7:30 to 9 p.m. event.

"I play piano and that is my first love, but obviously I can't take the piano with me," said Ms. Speight, recalling where

her interest in the instrument began.

"I had first heard of dulcimer in Fredericksburg. I was at a camp ground and a fellow was playing one. He went on to tell me how he had built his own and let me try it, and I was hooked."

"I went through a factory to find out more about them and how they were put together and subsequently bought a kit to make my own."

Ms. Speight called Ms. Odom to ask for help stringing her dulcimer; this brought the two together as a duo. She knew Ms. Odom played the guitar, but had no idea she also had a dulcimer.

Ms. Odom, who is working on her associate's degree in applied science with a major in drafting at Midland College, began playing the guitar in junior high. She was first introduced to dulcimer when she lived in Dallas some years ago.

Please see SOFT/2G

IN THE CITY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"A LA CARTE"

By Norm Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Round map

6 Cavort

10 Beach toy

14 Back-comb

19 Consumer Advocate

96 Shearer of ballet fame

20 Andy Taylor's son

21 Druid letter

22 Knight's protection

23 Squirrel's find

24 Chutzpah

25 Matures

26 Danish coin

27 Region: Abbr.

28 Harvesting meat?

31 French leper

33 Woo

34 Director Howard

35 Barry or Andy

38 War god

39 Highest decibel count

43 Permit

44 "It's romantic?"

46 Scowl

47 Contend

48 Liberty or dinner

49 Onion family movie critic?

53 Finch or petrel

54 Biting

55 Shade trees

56 Churl

57 Gave a party for

58 "It's a Wonderful Life" star

60 Lunge

63 — spoon

64 Clerical vestments

65 "— Lucy"

66 Count calories

67 "Our Love is Here —"

70 Ways to go

71 Pizza sauce ingredient

75 Pains' complement

76 Bloke

77 Touch of color

79 Yikes!

80 Endure

81 Unpicked legumes?

84 Alaskan town

85 Drink like a cat

86 Mental determination

87 Monster

88 Left bank cap

89 "—: A Love Story"

91 L.A. weather problem

93 Annoy

94 Many yrs. old

95 Handshake

96 Shearer of ballet fame

98 Big-mouthed vegetables?

102 Scarlett's home

106 Berate mildly

107 Composer

108 Jai —

109 Garfunkel's partner

110 Casino game

111 Jousting weapon

112 "... in the pot, — days old"

113 Antony's countryman

16 Wild

17 Progeny

18 Before

28 Pay lead-in

29 Bridge position

30 Fresh water game fish

32 Church seat

35 Rum cakes

36 Choose

37 Actress

39 Booty

40 Webber heroine

41 Fathers

42 Lingerie item

44 Signature medium

45 Regular meetings

46 Stopper

49 Yeltsin's predecessor

14 Remove

15 Mission

50 Edibles

51 — and well

52 "— State": Texas

53 1950's vegetarians?

57 Grats

59 "Oh dear!"

61 Outermost planet

62 Hogwash!

63 Circumference

66 — tread on mel

67 Defer, for now

68 Indian, for one

69 Figure

70 "Get —!"

72 Greek marketplace, of old

73 Appellations

74 "Golden Boy" playwright

76 Solidifies

78 Fury

81 Fraction

82 Lariat

83 Moussaka ingredient

86 Shelley or Jonathan

88 — none

90 — voyage

91 Flume

92 Like the Lone Ranger

95 Reef component

96 Wherewithal

97 Soomers

98 "For — the Bell Tolls"

99 Trudge

100 — and haws

101 Nobelist

103 Bullets

104 Surf's sound

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Classes sponsored

Ballet Midland will sponsor ballet master classes with Shamil Yagudin, ballet master and principal coach of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet.

The classes are set for July 18-22 here. Yagudin will be available to teach beginning — with the minimum age set at 10 — intermediate and advanced students.

He has a 22-year dancing career as a soloist with the Bolshoi and has taught and coached at the Bolshoi Ballet since 1976.

For more information call Ballet Midland, 682-9028, or write Ballet Midland, P.O. Box 7115, Midland, Texas 79708.

Registration forms are available. Cost is \$50. Deadline to enroll is July 11.

■ Workshop planned

DALLAS — Now in its second year, the Access to Learning through Opera Coalition will hold a six-day teacher training workshop July 11-16 for elementary and middle school teachers from all regions.

Led by Curriculum specialists and opera education consultants from OPERA America, the workshop is designed to train teachers how to integrate OPERA America's "Music! Words! Opera!" curriculum into the elementary and/or middle school classroom.

Sponsored by the Dallas Opera and hosted by the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University, this three-year initiative to increase understanding of the role of the arts in childhood education is made possible by a major grant from the NEA, with matching funds from EXXON Corp., American Express, Marshall Field's and private contributions.

This curriculum is available from MMB Music, Inc. Additionally, education specialists associated with Harvard University's PROJECT ZERO will instruct participants in methods of portfolio documentation and assessment.

Interested educators need to contact Jon White, director of education and community programs, or Geoffrey Moore, assistant director of education and community programs, at the Dallas Opera, 1-214-443-1083.

■ Maps on exhibit

ALBANY — The Old Jail Art Center is exhibiting a survey of 40

original maps from the William Earnest Chilton Map Collection through September.

The exhibition examines the art of cartography and the historical significance of original maps. Chilton has been collecting original 18th and 19th century maps for around 50 years. The exhibition includes a variety of maps from the collection, but for the most part, the focus is on Texas.

For more information call 1-762-2269.

■ Musical on stage

CANYON — The musical drama "TEXAS" is on stage nightly except Sundays through Aug. 20 at the Pioneer Amphitheatre, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, near Canyon and Amarillo.

This year marks the 29th season. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

For reservations write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, 79015 or call 1-806-655-2181. Tickets are \$14, \$10 and \$6 for adults and \$14, \$5 and \$3 for children under 12. Group discounts are available.

The optional barbecue dinner is served prior to every performance by Sutphen's of Amarillo for an additional \$6.50 per person.

■ Arts, crafts show set

KERMIT — The 22nd annual Kermit October Affair Arts and Crafts Show is now taking applications for its Oct. 15 and 16 show.

All arts media is included. The sponsor may bar items in bad taste. No imports, kits or manufactured items. Fees are \$50 per space and \$75 when shared. For more information call Jan Cates, 1-586-5163, or write Ms. Cates, P.O. Box 434, Kermit, 79745. The show is sponsored by the October Affair Board.

■ Exhibitors invited

GARLAND — All arts and crafts professionals are invited to show off their handmade all-American best at the Star Spangled 4th Celebration to be held July 2 and 3 in downtown Garland.

Fees is \$100 for both days and includes a 10 foot by 15 foot tent per exhibitor. This marks the fifth year of the annual celebration, which attracted more than 20,000 patrons last year.

Attractions include an autograph and photo session with Dallas Cowboy Bill Bates, a perfor-

mance by the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders and entertainment by Patsy Torres from Fiesta Texas, San Antonio. The event also will showcase local performers and includes a children's area, a midway, helicopter rides and a food court.

The latest addition to Star spangled 4th will be the new production of "A 'Great Train Robbery,'" complete with a 1930s M-160 "Doodlebug" train, a transformation of the downtown square into an old western town and several re-enactments of a train robbery and shoot-out by actors and stunt

men.

To register or for more information call Tandy Troutman, 1-214-205-2807.

■ Entries accepted

Entries are being accepted for customized bicycles, cars and trucks to be featured at a custom car show, competition and concert on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., June 18.

The museum, along with the Classic Society Car Club of Midland and the Dukes Car Club,

Chapter 11, of Odessa, is inviting participation from around the area.

No entry or cover fee is charged for this event which is open to the public. The purpose of the event, said a release from the museum, is to promote Hispanic culture and unity.

For more information call Roman, 570-0088, Hector, 682-7141, Adrian, 570-1820, or David, 1-333-6734. Registrations forms are available at the museum.

Sponsors for the event are Permian Basin Distributing Inc., the Reporter-Telegram, KWES-TV 9, Paula and Jim Henry, Plaza Inn, Electro Plating of El Paso, South-

west Coca Cola, Fiesta Foods IGA and Associated Arts Printing.

Additionally, the museum has on display award winning lowrider vehicles from area car club competitions. This exhibition will remain at the museum through July 17.

■ Artifacts on display

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, has on display an exhibition featuring Indian artifacts through June 30.

"Technology of the Past: Indian Artifacts" features points and artifacts from the Paleolithic to the Historic periods. For more information call 1-267-8255.

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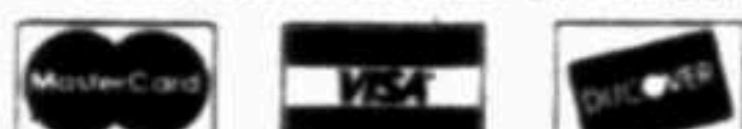
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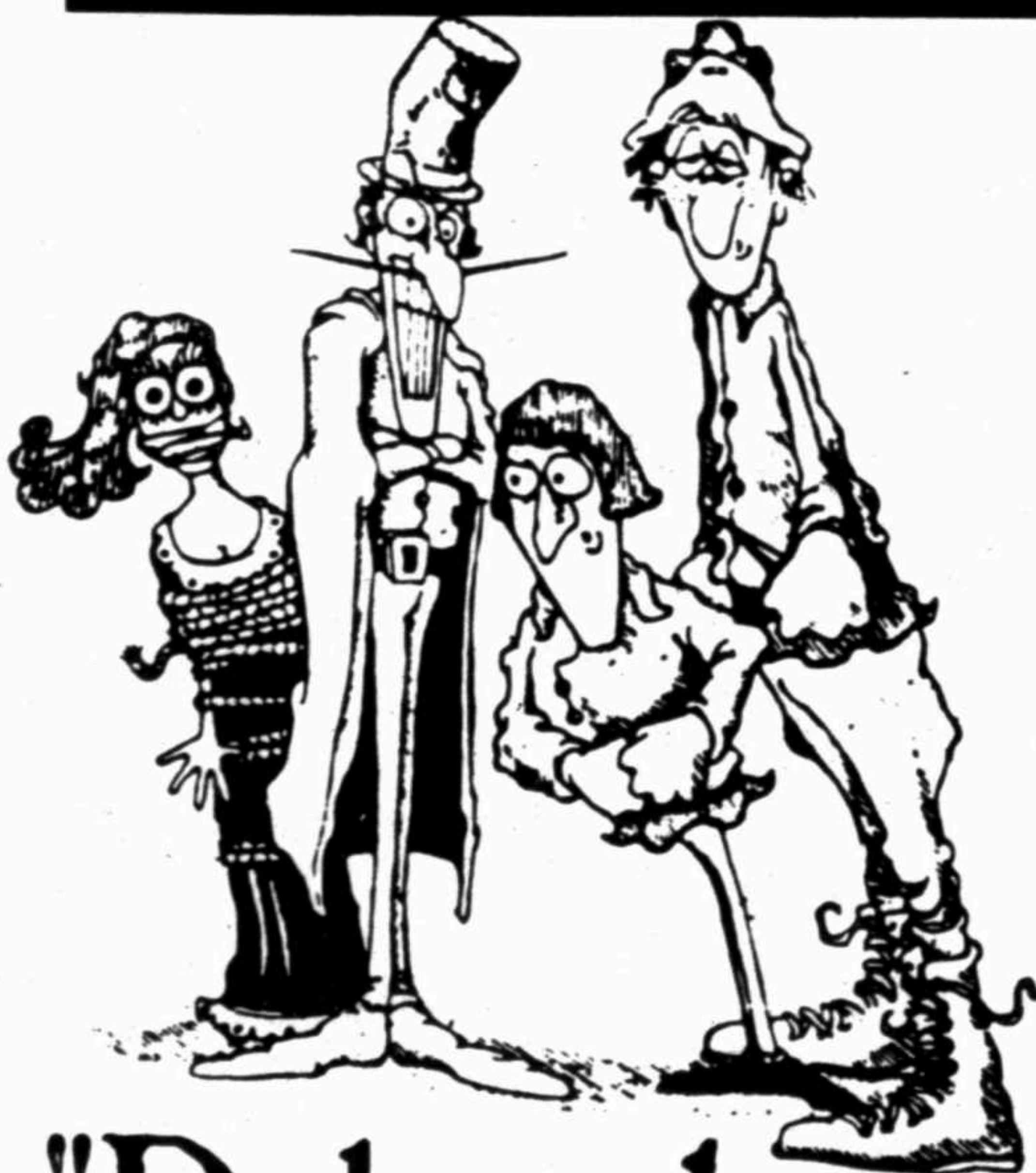


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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT



EXOTIC ANIMALS





A newly hatched ostrich chick enters the agricultural market.

Care of ostriches can be labor-intensive business

Breeding and raising ostriches is an industry that still is in its infancy — all those full-quill ostrich boots are made from imported skins.

Ken Rogers, who has been in the ostrich breeding business for about three years, believes the availability of ostrich meat and skin will begin to meet part of the demand in another year or two.

"The demand is there, now," said Rogers of Deaf Smith County, one of the pioneers in raising ostriches.

He and his partners have about 100 — 15 to 20 pairs of breeding birds. Several other operators have a lesser number.

Raising ostriches can be a labor-intensive business when the hens start laying eggs because of the care required. The laying season may extend into fall.

The eggs are picked up from the pens and placed in incubators. Rogers' wife, Lucy, is the substitute mother for the chicks.

For 42 days, she weighs and handles each egg regularly and keeps records. When hatching time nears, she watches and if the chick seems to be having trouble breaking through the shell, a gentle tap by Mrs. Rogers helps out.

At hatching, a chick may weigh from 1½ pounds to 2½ pounds, Mrs. Rogers said.

During the first 6 months of life, the bird can grow a foot a month.

The hatchlings require special care. Mrs. Rogers feeds the birds by inserting a tube down their throats and forces food through a syringe to the stomach.

By the time an ostrich reaches adulthood, the bird may be 8 feet tall and weigh 400 pounds.

Raising ostriches can be a labor-intensive business when the hens start laying eggs because of the care required. The laying season may extend into fall.

And, the strength of the ostrich, while sounding like leg-end, is indeed fact. Rogers said the ostrich does have a kick equal to a mule, as many have claimed.

But, the ostrich can outrun other animals, eating up territory in 12-foot steps and traveling 40 to 50 miles an hour, Rogers said.

Still, the bird is fragile with long spindly legs and equally long neck. Rogers said the ostrich does not show an abundance of intelligence. After all, the head is very small, in comparison with other animals of similar size.

Since starting the ostrich business, the Rogerses have added a metal building to their place north of Hereford, for ostrich pens. New equipment is installed as it is needed.

Demand for ostrich meat, Rogers believes, will only grow because of the nutritional value. A three-ounce serving is low in calories, 96.9, compared to turkey, 135; lean beefsteak, 240; and pork, 275.

For cholesterol-minded consumers, a three-ounce serving has 58 mg. Only turkey, 59 mg., is near that low figure.

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Wild birds

Ratites: Experimental nature of breeding leads to higher risks

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

More and more, the big birds are becoming part of the Midland County landscape. And, similar to raising crops, cattle, sheep and goats, the flightless but swift-running, hard-kicking wild birds called ostriches and emus are not without risks to themselves and to their investors.

Ratites — ostriches, emus and rheas — can be the high-dollar investment associated with the prized breeding stock of registered beef cattle. But, due to the experimental nature of breeding and raising them in this country, breeders and ranchers are at higher risks.

"We are subject to the weather conditions, just like crop farmers, if we don't take precautionary measures," said Midland ostrich rancher-breeder Faye Lehenbauer.

Just as hail can destroy a cotton crop or alfalfa field, those hard falling, ice balls can decimate or virtually wipe out the big birds who like rollicking in the rain. They must be herded to the safety of shelter.

Last year, Ms. Lehenbauer's batch of baby chicks was virtually wiped out by the mosquito-borne encephalitis virus.

"We lost 593 babies (to the virus) after they hatched," she said.

Only 27 chicks survived.

She withstood "tremendous veterinary bills and tremendous laboratory bills. Nearly everyday, I was shipping out dead chicks, whole dead birds to try to figure out what was killing my birds."

She sent the birds to pathology laboratories at Auburn University in Alabama, Texas A&M University and Davis University in California.

In most cases, she was hatching ostriches for investors.

It's a risky business to raise the normally wide-ranging wild birds — native to the plains and deserts of Africa — in a West Texas feedlot environment.

The drama of helping the ostriches survive from their two-pound, 10-inch-tall hatch size to their 400 pound, 8-foot-tall adult size in two or more years is heightened by the price tag.

While ostriches are popular for their exotic hides that are made into footwear, their plumage for decorative flair and non-static dusting, and their red meat for its flavor, protein and low-fat qualities, ostrich investment is popular due to its potential lucrative returns.

However, ostrich ranching can be risky for the marginal investor who doesn't have money to lose.

Initial investments are high: \$1,000 or more for a fertile ostrich egg without the guarantee of a surviving or healthy chick; \$5,000 to \$7,000 for a pair of 3-month-old ostrich chicks, and up to \$75,000 for a pair of proven breeders.

Last year in the breeder market, 3-month-old emus, native to Australia, were selling for \$10,000 a pair.

While the female ostrich may lay from 60 to 100 eggs a season, not all fertile eggs will hatch out. A 50 percent hatch rate would be phenomenal, breeders said.

"There is a strong market now for good breeder stock," according to the Fort Worth-based American Ostrich Association (AOA).

However, as the ostrich population grows and ranching becomes more scientific, the breeder-stock investments will be less potentially lucrative. The slaughter market in the United States should be more developed as the industry improves.

With "good planning, good husbandry, and aggressive marketing," ostrich ranch-

ers can be "financially successful breeders," the AOA said.

Ms. Lehenbauer, who is a member of the Permian Basin Ratite Association, estimated that there are 3,000 big birds raised by 300 or more ranchers from the Midland-Odessa-Pecos areas to Hobbs and Jal, N.M.

By a 1991 resolution of the Texas Legislature, Midland is the Ostrich Capital of Texas.

The "biggest challenge" in breeding is "keeping an eye on these babies," Ms. Lehenbauer said. "Stress will shut their immune system down."

Ostriches, which are notorious for swallowing just about anything they can latch onto with their beaks, have to be guarded carefully.

"Their survival instinct is their speed in running and that swift kick," Ms. Lehenbauer said.

"They start running from something that could be lethal to them, and they just try to run through whatever they come up against."

Those obstacles could be a steel fence or barns.

"You need to walk the (ostrich) pens inch by inch for pieces of glass, wires, screws, nails — anything ... that bird can get in its beak

and swallow that would cause harm to it," Ms. Lehenbauer said.

"That's exactly what that bird is going to do. They'll steal my earrings, necklace, watch."

The two-toed ostriches are the largest of the flightless birds classified as ratites — birds having flat, unkeeled breastbones.

"They call them 'a real dumb bird,'" Ms. Lehenbauer said of the ostrich. "They are not as dumb as we think they are. They have survived all of these thousands of years on their instinct."

But since the feedlot birds are wild birds held captive and not free to roam, their caretakers must be fastidious and always on the quest for knowledge in taking care of them, Ms. Lehenbauer said.

They are not agricultural investments for "city slickers" who dream of maximum profits based on minimum efforts and insight.

"There are some people who can learn and prosper from the school of hard knocks," Ms. Lehenbauer said of ratite ranching. "And then there are other people who cannot. They are not observant enough."

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Emus become today's alternative livestock

The emu is the national bird of Australia and the second largest member of the ratite family of flightless birds, which includes ostrich, rhea, cassowary and kiwi.

Emus are native to Australia and were originally imported to the United States as zoo breeding stock.

In 1960, the Australian government placed a ban on emu exportation, which is still in effect. Emus being raised in the United States are descendants of those original birds.

Because of their popularity and marketability, emus are becoming today's alternative livestock. It is totally usable and yields a number of marketable products.

Emu meat is already a consumer favorite in Europe.

Emu, which looks and tastes like beef, is lower in cholesterol and fat and higher in protein than beef, turkey and chicken.

About 50 pounds of meat is available from each mature bird. Some American restaurants have begun serving emu as a delicacy and healthy alternative to beef.

Oil taken from the back of the emu is used in several skin-care products. The oil is unsaturated, highly penetrating, and non-toxic.

One market-aged bird yields 5.3 to 6.4 quarts of oil.

For centuries, aborigines have used emu oil for its healing properties.

An adult bird can yield about 10 square feet of high-quality leather. Ratite hide is widely used in products such

as boots, handbags, and clothing. The distinctive appearance of the emu hide makes it a premium exotic leather.

Emu feathers can be dyed and washed, then used to decorate designer evening wear. Even the eggs and toenails are used in making unique and decorative jewelry.

The emu is curious, docile, and more easily handled than other ratites. A mature adult will stand 5 to 6 feet tall and weigh 110 to 140 pounds.

Emus are strong runners and can match speeds up to 40 mph in short bursts. They are very hardy and can adapt well to temperature extremes in excess of 100 degrees to below zero.

Emu hens have been known to produce eggs for up to 20 years or more, and may lay as many as 20 to 50 eggs a season. They can begin laying as young as 18 months, but normally start laying at 2 to 3 years of age.

Laying season begins in late November or December, but some wait until January. Emu eggs are about 4 or 5 inches long and are opaque green in color. Eggs are collected at night, and should be handled delicately. During laying season, hens normally lay every third or fourth night.

When getting started, there are several options a new breeder should consider. Most existing farms and ranches have facilities easily adaptable to emu breeding and don't require extensive investment. An emu ranch re-

The American Emu Association encourages anyone new to the industry to become a member as a way to gather information, keep abreast of industrial developments and network.

quires less land than for cattle.

There are many options for first-time buyers. Purchasing fertile eggs is least expensive, but requires knowledge of hatching by incubation and the purchase of an incubator. Since eggs can not be candied to guarantee fertility, make sure the contract guarantees a fertile egg. However, this option is risky since the age of the highest mortality rate is from 0 to 2 months.

Another option is the purchase of chicks that are 1 to 6 months old. With this option, reproduction is two to three years away. Purchasing yearlings — young adults — is a more expensive alternative, but egg production could begin within one year.

Buying proven breeders is

the most costly, but allows for production the next season.

When purchasing birds make a checklist of what to look for:

- Be sure to buy unrelated birds. Ask to see the pair charts and laying records showing they have laid before and total number of eggs hatched.

- Ask if the chicks have grown to produce offspring of their own. Make sure your birds are bred in the U.S.

- Check the legs. Are they straight? Avoid birds with splayed legs. Are the backs crooked? Are there any feathers missing? Both these fac-

tors can be a result of fighting, injury or mistreatment.

- Have the birds' sex checked several times for accurate results.

- What is the temperament of the birds? A gentle hen will usually be a better layer. Does the bird appear listless, obese or undernourished?

- Inspect the facilities. Ask for guarantees in the contract. Ask for all records kept on the birds being bought and get all agreements in writing. Determine in writing the point at which the birds will be turned over, how the birds will be shipped, who will deliver and at what expense.

- Get insurance.

- Verify all microchips and tattoos to make sure the birds are not stolen.

Ostrich industry took more than 30 years to recover from plume boom

South Africa, currently the dominate producer, saw its ostrich industry suddenly collapse 80 years ago, along with scores of "feather barons" who had struck it rich on a prolonged 19th-century fashion fad.

The ostrich market failed for three reasons:

- The intervention of the automobile, which made the wearing of feather-adorned headgear impractical.

- Concerted campaigns by animal rights activists, who said the removal of quills from

ostriches was a painful process.

- Massive mobilizations and heavy losses of World War I made feathers appear to be frivolous.

It took the South African industry more than 30 years to recover.

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Ratites for research are hard to come by

PAGE 5
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JUNE 5, 1994

COLLEGE STATION — Funding and research on ostriches, emus and rheas is not a problem according to Texas A&M's Chris Bailey, associate professor and poultry specialist.

But when it comes to getting birds to use in research, there is a problem, he said.

One project being underwritten by the industry is on hold because no birds were available for research — an A&M scientist researching incubation and nutrition of ratites — or flightless birds without breastbones.

The fledgling ratite industry is in a Catch-22 situation — it needs more scientific knowledge, but birds are hard to find.

"The birds are worth so much that people do not want to give them to a university," Bailey said three years ago.

Since then, things have not changed much, he admits.

"They don't even want to give up the eggs, which can be worth up to \$1000," he said. "We want to help, and will, but we need help too."

Bailey and Roy Fanguy, also an associate poultry science professor at A&M, are principal investigators for a team that has several research goals.

Those include finding nutrients that best enhance ostrich reproduction and growth, determining how shell thickness and porosity effect hatchability and survivability of chicks, and ascertaining whether wire-cage flooring is preferable to packed-earth flooring for raising juvenile ostriches.

The team planned to focus primarily on ostriches, but so far has only a pair of emus and a few emu eggs to study.

Ostriches, emus and rheas are all similar in some respects with long necks and large bodies atop long, thin legs, but vary in size and a few other characteristics.

Rheas might grow to 5½ feet and 55 pounds, while emus might be slightly taller and

weigh 120 pounds. Ostriches, the largest birds, can attain heights of almost 10 feet and weights of 330 pounds.

The birds provide meat, feathers and hides, and in the case of the emu, oil that can be used in cosmetics.

The A&M scientists advertised in The Ostrich News asking for donations of birds to do research, funded in part by the Ratite Research Foundation. The foundation, based in Lawton, recently donated \$15,000 to the university's poultry science department.

Reaction to the ad was immediate, but not what Bailey sought.

"Our load of phone calls doubled with people asking for any help we can give. What we always tell them is that if they have any extra eggs to please give them to us," he said.

However, the team has no ostriches and only five ostrich eggs to study. That's a long way from the two breeding groups (a total of two males and four females) they need to get started.

The eggs come from A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, where a different group has four adult ostriches being studied for their reactions to veterinary medicine.

A female ostrich might produce 60 eggs in an average breeding season, which lasts from late spring to early fall. Ostrich hatchability problems and high mortality rates in the first four months of chick's lives plague the ostrich industry.

The birds often develop leg or foot problems that can cause death because of their heavy

body weight in proportion to leg size.

The two emus Bailey and Fanguy have were donated by Franklin rancher Stan Weiner, one of the few willing to give up birds for the study.

"You've got to be dedicated. People are just going to have to realize they need to put up animals," Weiner said.

For now, that allows the team to study the breeding of emus, from late fall to early spring — exactly the opposite that of ostriches. The team hopes to check the effect of light, temperature and humidity on emu breeding and eventually find how to extend the breeding period and make them lay more eggs.

"To make these birds really pay off in the long run, to have year round product production, we've got to find the trigger," Fanguy said.

The scientists would like to find out why ostrich-egg shells in the United States seem much thinner than those in South Africa. Bailey speculated that it was because of too much calcium in U.S. feeds.

The also hope to assess amino acid requirements in juvenile ostriches and evaluate the impact of vitamin B and other vitamins and nutrients on health of young ostriches.

But that's difficult without eggs and birds.

John Crawford, Ratite Research Foundation managing director, said getting products to put their buck where their beaks are won't be easy.

Ostrich or emu chicks often sell for \$1,500 each, he said. Yearling ostriches might go for \$5,000 and a good breeding

pair of ostriches might cost \$40,000.

In addition, Crawford said, the ratite market is still a breeders market instead of a slaughter market.

That means that those in the market still are trying to build up herds of ratites, rather than producing the large numbers of birds needed to support a processing industry.

Potential processors need 100,000 ratites a year for slaughter in order to justify building a facility, Crawford said. But according to a 1990 survey by the Ostrich News, the total number of birds older than 90 days among commercial producers was 20,740 ostriches, 12,830 emus and 4,960 rheas.

Some place today's breeding ostrich population at near 35,000 pair.

It could take from five to seven years before ostrich and emu stocks are built up enough to supply 100,000 birds annually, and rhea herds will take even longer, Crawford said.

The foundation has received several commitments for birds and eggs, but none have come through yet, he said.

"It's frustrating," he said. "We still don't even know how to ask for these things that well. And even if we got them, we're not sure how to get an

egg from Oregon to Texas, for instance."

Meanwhile, Bailey and other researchers make do. In addition to the ratite foundation money, they have a commitment for matching funds from the Texas Department of Agriculture but probably couldn't afford even a single breeding pair of ostriches.

There is only minimal literature on ratites, and most is old information. Crawford recalled the first ostrich seminar at A&M, held in 1989, and said much of the scientific data presented came from studies in Africa's Kalahari Desert in the 1910s. It is an established ratite industry, but South Africa has a been "very tight lipped" about sharing information, Crawford said.

Still, he added, American breeders may have surpassed south Africa in the ability to raised ostriches to maturity. About 17 percent of South African ostrich eggs produce birds that reach slaughter age, or about 14 months, he said.

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The Sandhills Rattite Ranchers, a chapter of the Texas Emu Association, is a group of Rattite (Emu, Ostrich, Rhea) producers, investors and others interested in the rattite industry. Meetings are held every second Tuesday of each month at the Warfield Two Restaurant (FM 1788 & WCR 127). Dinner is at 7:00 p.m. and the meetings begin at 8:00 p.m. Meetings are held to exchange ideas and information, and to hear qualified speakers concerning the young and fast growing rattite industry. For more information call 563-3296.

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Cover photos courtesy of American Ostrich Association

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Many look to future potential, diversification of emu industry

LUBBOCK — Emu raisers like Carrie J. Tisdale of Lubbock are talking up their industry as one of the keys to future diversification of South Plains agriculture.

She likes to talk about big dreams for the future, like location of value-added processing industries in the West Texas area. These would be dedicated to the processing of emu and ostrich leather, extraction of oils for cosmetics and other allied industries.

There has been talk of building tanneries in West Texas in the event this becomes a hub of emu production.

Ginger Eberspacher at Texas Tech University's Leather Institute is one of the researchers looking into the potential for emu leather goods.

Members of emu organizations have agreed to donate birds to be used in the study.

But all of these dreams will depend on expansion of emu breeding, and continued research by entities like Texas Tech, which this year is launching one of the first emu-marketing studies in the country.

"The whole key is diversification," said Ms. Tisdale, whose fellow members of the Texas Emu Association include a number of farm and ranch operators.

"We consider ourselves the new diversified age industry," she said. "Nearly anyone can raise them. Put them on a small plot of land. They can supplement existing cotton, cattle operations. It is something you can do and keep a full-time job."

"But I also know those who quit a full-time job to go into birds full time."

"The hail may come, the winds may blow and the rain may not fall, but you can still raise these birds," she said.

Ms. Tisdale got into the emu business after working in the retail business for several years.

A director of the Texas Emu Association, she is active in efforts to have Texas Tech study the market potential for emu.

She operates WestTex Ratite ranch as well as Kalaya (aborigine for emu) Enterprises, which markets emu-based products.

She believes Texas is a logical place to concentrate the industry. Of the 4,500 members of the national emu association, half are located in Texas.

The American Ostrich Association has its headquarters in Fort Worth and the National Emu Association offices are in Dallas, giving Texas more credibility as a leader in the industry.

The Lubbock businesswoman also pushes the

potential for selling emu meat.

"Everyone can benefit from a heart-healthy red meat low in cholesterol, calories and fat," she said.

She cites the benefits of subcutaneous fat from the back of the emu, which is used as a skin moisturizer.

Ms. Tisdale herself is involved in emu breeding and sales, the marketing of her own line of emu-oil cosmetics and in boosting her industry.

She got interested in the emu because of its marketing potentials that weren't being developed.

Her involvement in developing emu markets led her to introduce a cosmetic product made with emu oil.

The cooperation with Lubbock dermatologist Alexander Zemtsov resulted in a product called "Beauty Skin by Alexander."

It is available at Caprock Pharmacy in Lubbock and several distributors sell it across the United States. She hopes to break into markets like Nieman Marcus, which handles other emu products, she said.

"Our particular product has no competition," she said. "It is the only one that combines emu oil — which is a deep penetrating lipid — with the benefits of alpha hydroxyl acid — a natural chemical made from natural acids."

"Everyone that has used the product just loves it," Ms. Tisdale said. "They report significant improvement of appearance and texture of the skin. Ours is the only dermatologically formulated and tested and approved product on the market."

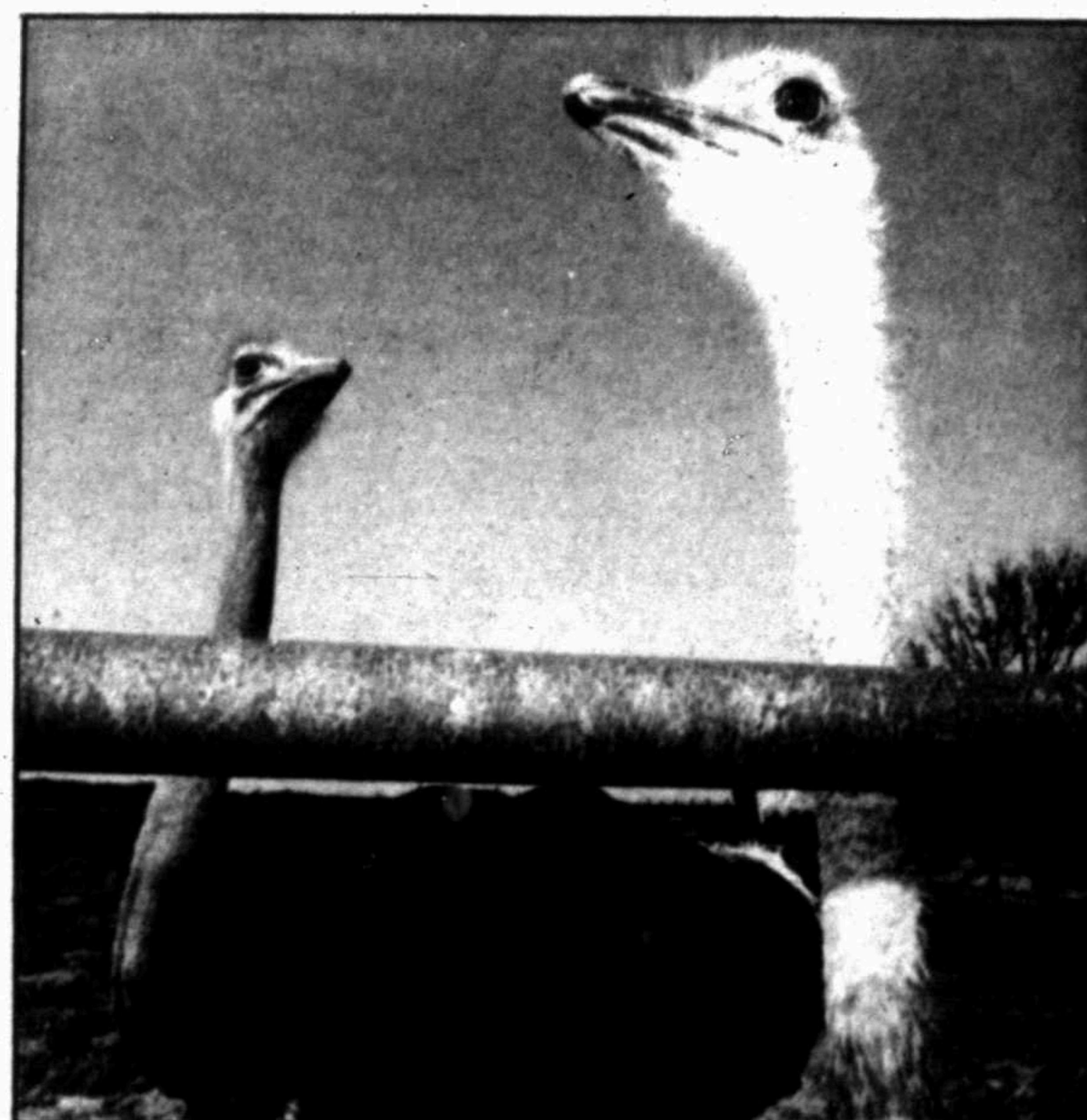
Ms. Tisdale, who is working on a master's degree in counseling at Texas Tech, has been impressed with the profit potential of the bird-breeding business.

"I know several breeders who have raised cotton for 40 to 50 years and will tell you right off the bat they make more with birds than they can with cotton," she said.

"I am not slamming cotton — it is the basis of our existence out here — but this is something you can supplement with, look forward to the future."

Other Texans now pushing the emu include Ardel Nelson, a San Antonio businessman who has a store devoted almost solely to emu products — jackets to boots and other leather goods.

Emus have been raised in Texas for up to 10 years, Ms. Tisdale said. They are also raised in South America.



File Photo

Ostriches survey the West Texas plains.

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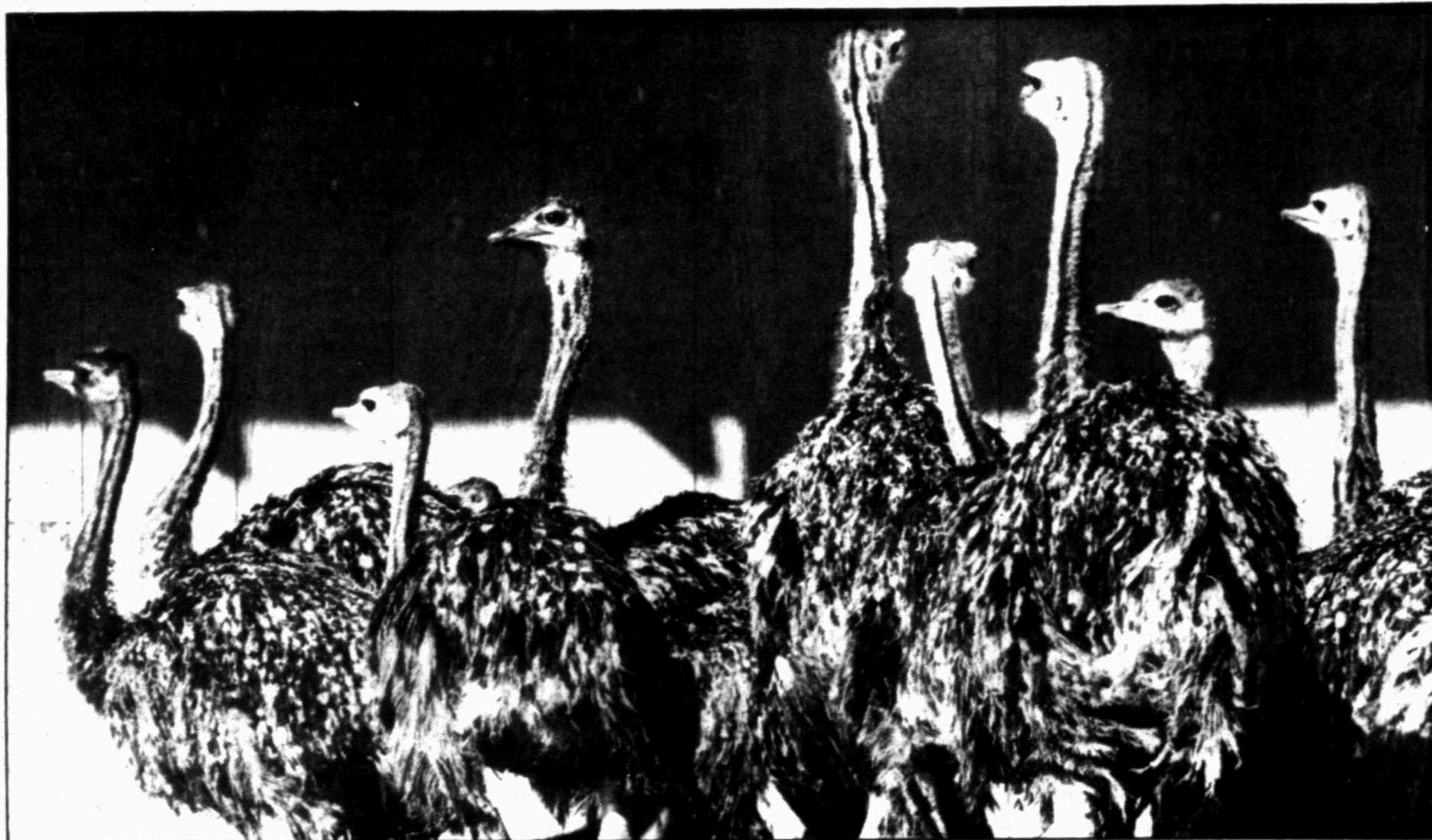
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File Photo

Ostriches, the biggest of the flightless birds, are re-grouping on the hopes of their investors of making a windfall in the breeder marketplace and then in the marketing of meat, plumage and hide to consumers.

There are some advantages to raising rheas

AUSTIN — The rhea, a smaller cousin of the ostrich is a new idea in diversified agriculture, according to Austin-based North American Rhea Association.

Despite their fairly recent arrival on the U.S. scene, ratites have long been used in South America for their products.

The rhea is commonly known as the South American ostrich.

Its meat is red and has similar levels of cholesterol, fat, calories and protein as chicken and turkey, but tastes similar to beef. Rhea meat is thought to be a health food possibility.

Rhea leather is now on the U.S. market. The boots, often called "baby ostrich" are of the same look and feel as ostrich.

Research is being conducted to see if rhea oil can be used in medical or cosmetic items.

Rhea feathers can be washed and dyed for use in the fashion industry.

Infertile rhea eggs are often blown out and used in crafts and pieces from hatched eggs

are used in jewelry.

The rhea stands 5 to 6 feet tall and weighs up 75 pounds when fully grown. It reaches breeding age at 2 years.

When eggs are artificially incubated, the female can lay from 20 to 40 eggs a season.

Their laying season runs from March to September and in some cases even longer.

Rheas are either white or gray in color. Their life span is 20 to 30 years.

The advantages of raising rheas, according to some in the industry, are that a small amount of land is required, the birds are healthy and require little attention, feed costs are

low — \$300 a year — and production is much greater — 40-70 eggs.

Rheas could bring \$400 for

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Marketing group to conduct study on emu meat

LUBBOCK — Emu Marketing Unlimited (EMU), a national marketing cooperative association, has teamed up with Texas Tech University in Lubbock to conduct the Emu Meat and Consumer Perception Study.

Hides — thought to have potential demand in the boot industry — will be donated to The Leather Institute at Tech for study.

Funding will be provided by EMU, Texas EMU Association and the Mississippi Emu Association.

Additional funding may be provided by other state affiliates.

EMU recognized that in order for emu meat to be sold in mainstream markets, scientific studies would have to be conducted to establish the basis for labeling approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Phase I of this project is important not just for the members of EMU, but for the entire emu industry, in order to obtain FDA approval.

Phase I also includes cooking and sensory evaluations.

Phase II of the Texas Tech Project will be an extensive and comprehensive consumer perception study of emu meat.

Phase I of the study, already under way, consists of processing 30 emus, performing accepted scientific analysis of different cuts of meat — muscle

groups — to determine the fat, protein, ash, cholesterol, fatty acid and other trace minerals and vitamins necessary for FDA labeling.

Also, the calorie content will be calculated. Composition studies will be performed on both raw and cooked meat.

All the time of processing and microbiological studies will be performed to determine salmonella presence, coliform contents and other similar types of data.

The Tech study is designed to help the industry get the data needed to make emu meat a viable product in the future.

Another part of Phase I will determine the best temperature to cook the emu meat and begin a comprehensive consumer perception study. A trained panel

will evaluate the sensory quality of the meat and compare it to other types of meat. Other types of evaluations included in the first phase will help in developing an effective approach to marketing emu meat.

Phase II of the study concludes the consumer perception portion of the study. Part of the emu meat will be prepared in a variety of methods and served to a consumer panel to determine the consumer acceptance of the meat.

This phase will be conducted in the upscale restaurant operated by the University's Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management School.

The remainder of the meat will be served to the public in the restaurant, and will be prepared by three Lubbock chefs.

Data will be collected about participants' prior knowledge of emus and emu meat to evaluate the effect of their perceptions.

This type of information is thought to be invaluable in developing the emu industry's marketing approach to mainstream America's meat market.

In addition to the meat studies, The Leather Institute will study effective ways of tanning hides for commercial use. These studies will focus on the use of vegetable products as tannins.

The commitment of EMU is to use only products obtained from American emus. A portion of the emus for the study can be non-breeder quality.

File Photo

The mature big bird can stand up to 8 feet high.

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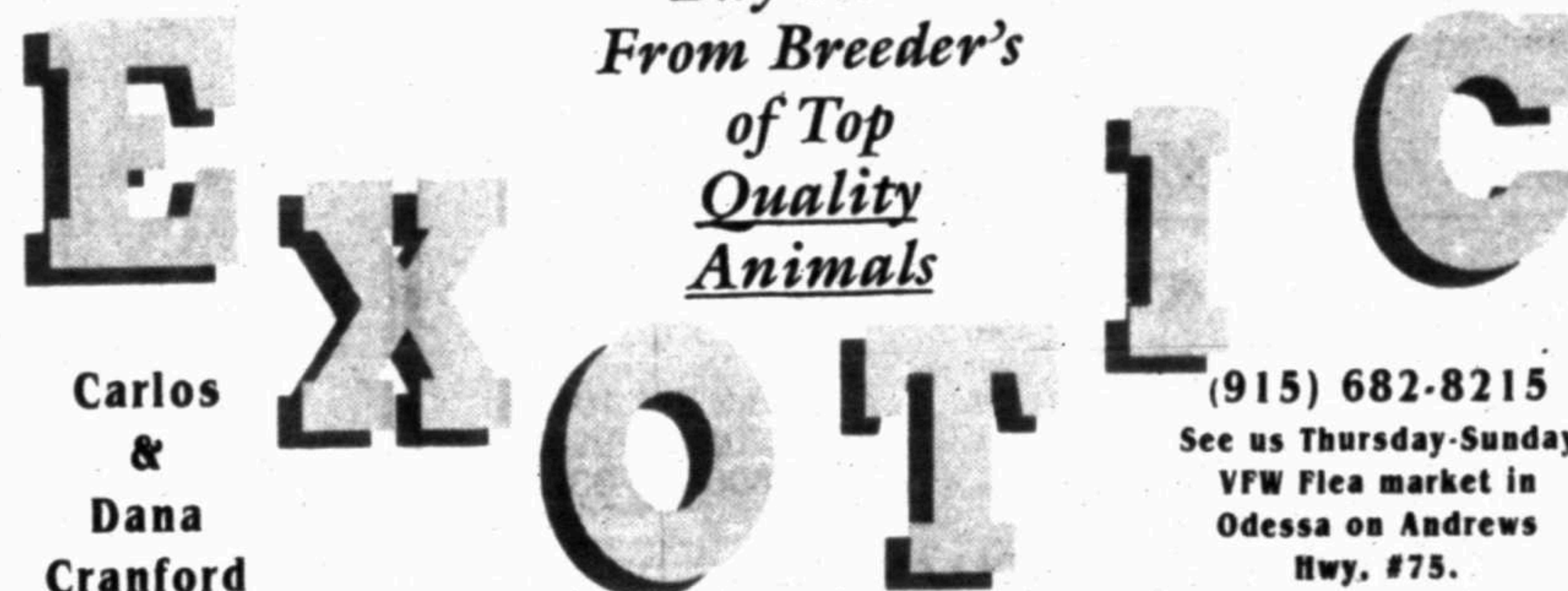
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Many cattle ranchers think ratite has more potential than cattle

Ostrich-ostrich-ostrich. It's an interesting word. It nearly contains the word strike and it does include the word rich. "O strike it rich."

Everyone has a different view of what rich is, but most people in the ostrich business claim that they like what they're doing and would do it again.

The owning and raising of these big birds has become one of the fastest growing agricultural businesses in North America.

They are being raised successfully right beside cattle and goats. However, after researching and going into the ostrich business, many cattle ranchers are coming to realize the ratite has a greater potential than cattle.

The following statistics are found in the Ostrich Primer, a brochure that is published by the American Ostrich Association:

- the gestation/incubation period for a cow is 280 days compared to only 42 days for the ostrich;

- cows produce only one offspring a year and ostrich produce 20;

- the feed conversion ration for cattle is 5 to 1 and for ostrich it is only 2 to 1;

- the number of days from conception to slaughter is 645 for cattle and 407 for ostrich;

- the pounds of meat from a cow is 550 compared to 2,000 for an ostrich; and

- the square feet of leather from a cow is 30 feet compared to 280 feet from an ostrich.

It is not unusual for one ostrich hen to lay 60 to 100 eggs. And one ostrich egg is equal to up to 24 chicken eggs.

There is a lot of good red meat on its way to our public meat counters from the ostrich. The meat has a flavor similar to beef with just about the same protein content and probably about half the calories. It is widely enjoyed in European countries and is gaining momentum among those who are health conscious because ostrich meat is low in cholesterol and fat.

It is served in fine restau-

rants across the country — including The Huntington at the Westin Hotel in Dallas.

All available birds are being purchased from several small slaughter businesses scattered around the country. The ostrich brings \$4-5 a pound on foot.

The American Ostrich Association is the largest association of its kind in the world. At the semi-annual meeting in February in San Diego, Calif., there were more than 2,100 people in attendance. At the Ostrich Fest it was announced that the actual membership had grown to more than 3,000.

At the meeting, Bud Allredge, a veterinarian and ostrich rancher from Sweetwater who serves as the chief executive officer for the American Ostrich Research Foundation, presented staggering figures on the potential for ostrich as a meat source.

"If ostrich were to garner only 1 percent of the domestic market for meat, the industry would be processing 80,000 birds per week and would require an estimated 160,000 breeding hens," he said.

Presently, it is not cost-effective to sell the yearlings for slaughter because there is still a strong breeders' market. A pair of proven breeders can bring in from \$35,000 to \$70,000.

The market for the chicks has not been strongly established for the 1994 season, which will get into full swing in mid-summer to late fall, but the prices should range anywhere from \$4,500 to \$7,000 for a 3-month-old pair of unrelated chicks. These prices are usually set by the breeder. Each breeder hen can give from 20-100 chicks.

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File Photo

Ostriches are curious birds.



BUTTERFIELD OSTRICH RANCH

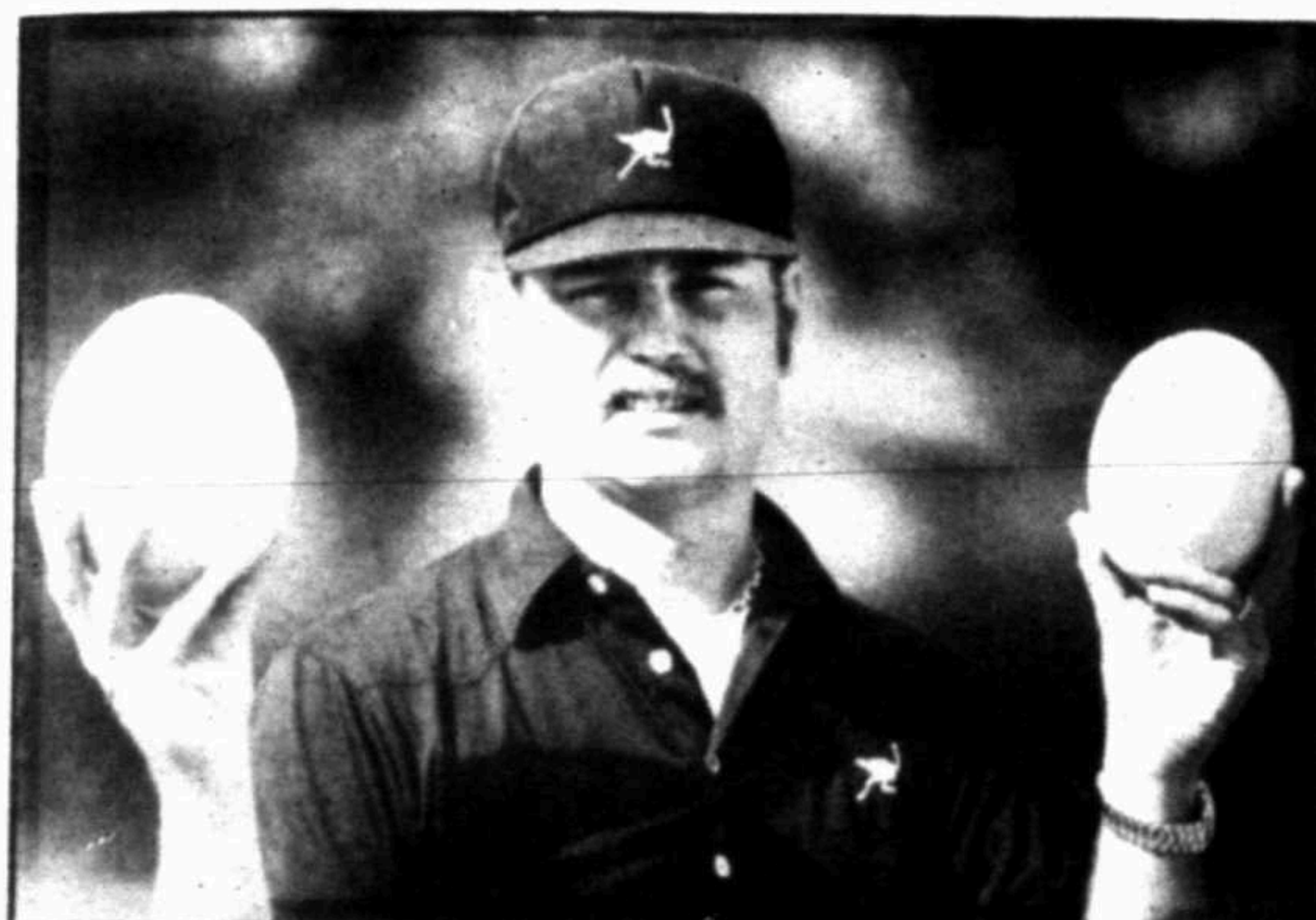
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Ostrich breeder Gary Lehenbauer balances porcelain ostrich eggs.

Emu, ostrich insurance policy eliminates 10-acre minimum

AUSTIN — Texans with emu and ostrich operations and other small acreage farms and ranches will find it easier to insure them in the future.

Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter recently removed a 10-acre restriction on operations that can qualify for a farm and ranch owners' policy.

A farm and ranch owners' policy — unlike a normal homeowners' policy — allows a rural resident to insure more than a home and its contents. The resident can add barns, equipment, feed and livestock to protect them against loss from fire, lightning and vandalism.

In the past, ranchers and farmers were unable to qualify for such policies if they owned less than 10 acres of land. They had to buy multiple policies — in some cases, one for their home, another for farm buildings and equipment and a third for feed and livestock. Now, one

farm and ranch owners' policy will insure everything.

"The acreage requirement clearly prevented some farmers and ranchers from buying the insurance they needed," Hunter said. "It was unnecessary, and we dropped it. That's one way you make government work for the people of Texas."

The new rule eliminates any reference to a 10-acre minimum. That minimum has been especially troublesome for emu and ostrich ranchers with tiny operations, but valuable facilities, equipment and livestock.

Continental Insurance, which sells farm and ranch policies in 32 states, initiated the hearing by asking that the requirement at least be reduced to three acres.

Dudley Lloyd, with Continental's Dallas regional office, said that many Texas emu and ostrich farmers and ranchers seeking coverage from his company did not qualify because of the 10-acre minimum.

Farm is known for its plumes

In a delightful semi-tropical setting, among live oaks, palms, orange trees and flowers, the Cawston Ostrich Farm at South Pasadena, Calif., presents an unusual sight.

The farm is known for its plumes, which are plucked every eight or nine months. The wing plumes and tail feathers are carefully clipped one at a time, allowing the stump of the quill to remain until it drops out.

The plumes are made exclusively of the male bird stock and are graded to an exact scale. First they are sorted as to color then as to length — from the shortest up to more than 24 inches. Then each length is sorted to widths, there being six widths, giving more than 500 distinct grades.

The plumes, which are colored using French dyes that give the plumes brilliancy and permanence of color, are used in a variety of feminine adornments.

The ostrich, the largest and kingliest of all birds, is a native of Africa. More than 30 years ago, Edwin Cawston brought about 50 ostriches to California in a specially chartered ship.

The ostrich weighs as much as 300 pounds and produces eggs that frequently weigh as much as 5 pounds. The eggs are laid daily until 12 or 13 have accumulated. They are hatched by the mates, which take turns on the nest with the males at night and the females by day. They are sometimes hatched in incubators.

The eggs begin to hatch



Plumage is ready to manufacture when ostrich is three months old.

The plumes are made exclusively of the male bird stock and are graded to an exact scale.

in about 40 days. The chicks are quite strong and are about 12 inches tall. They grow very rapidly, increasing in size about 1 foot a month; in about six months they attain full growth of about 8 feet.

Three months after reaching maturity, the beautiful plumage is ready for the factory.

The ostrich eats nearly as much as a cow, is extremely fond of alfalfa and eats several pounds of hay a day. They are also given quantities of vegetables such as carrots, beats and turnips.

The ostrich has the smallest head in proportion to its total weight of any animal. Attendants declare the ostrich has no brains. Caretakers are at as much risk going into the pens as are strangers.

The neck of an ostrich is about 3 feet long. Because their bills open 4 inches wide, ostriches can swallow large navel oranges as fast as they are tossed.

The ostriches frequently fight amongst themselves by kicking. The most common cause of these fights is over family affairs — ostriches mate for life.

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- How long do they reproduce?
- How many eggs do they lay per year?
- When do they reach slaughter age?
- How much meat is obtained at slaughter?
- How much leather?
- How many were slaughtered commercially last year?
- How long have they been commercially slaughtered?



Ostrich

60 Years
35-40 years
50-70
12-14 months
70-75 pounds
12-15 sq. ft.
135,000
over 125 years



Emu

30 years
20-25 years
20-25
12-14 month
20-25 pound
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2 years

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Ostrich ranches

At left, a dog tries to be helpful with the ostriches at La Donna Ranch in Crane. At right are more ostriches from La Donna Ranch.



At left are ostriches at Penn's Ostrich in Crane.



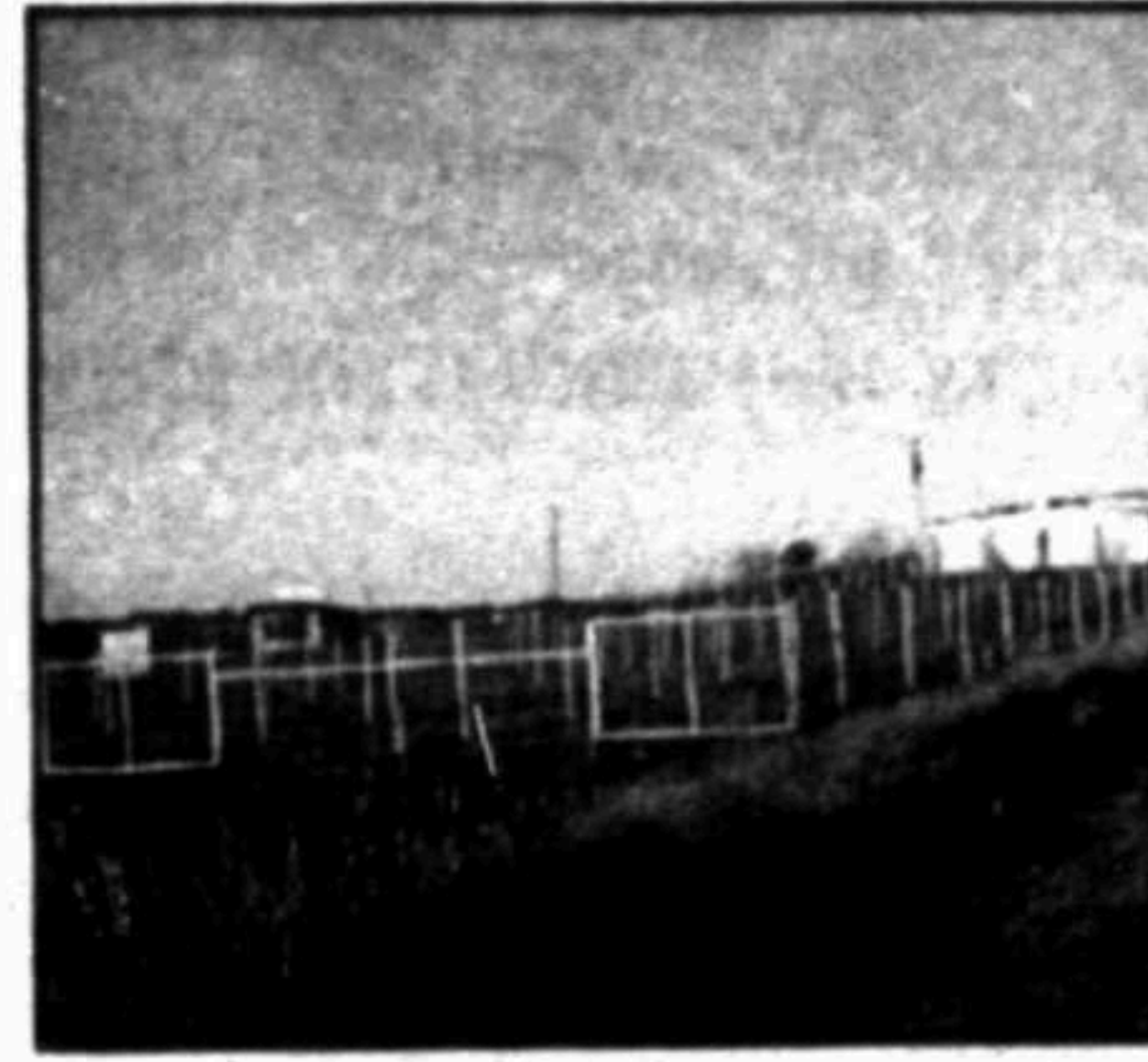
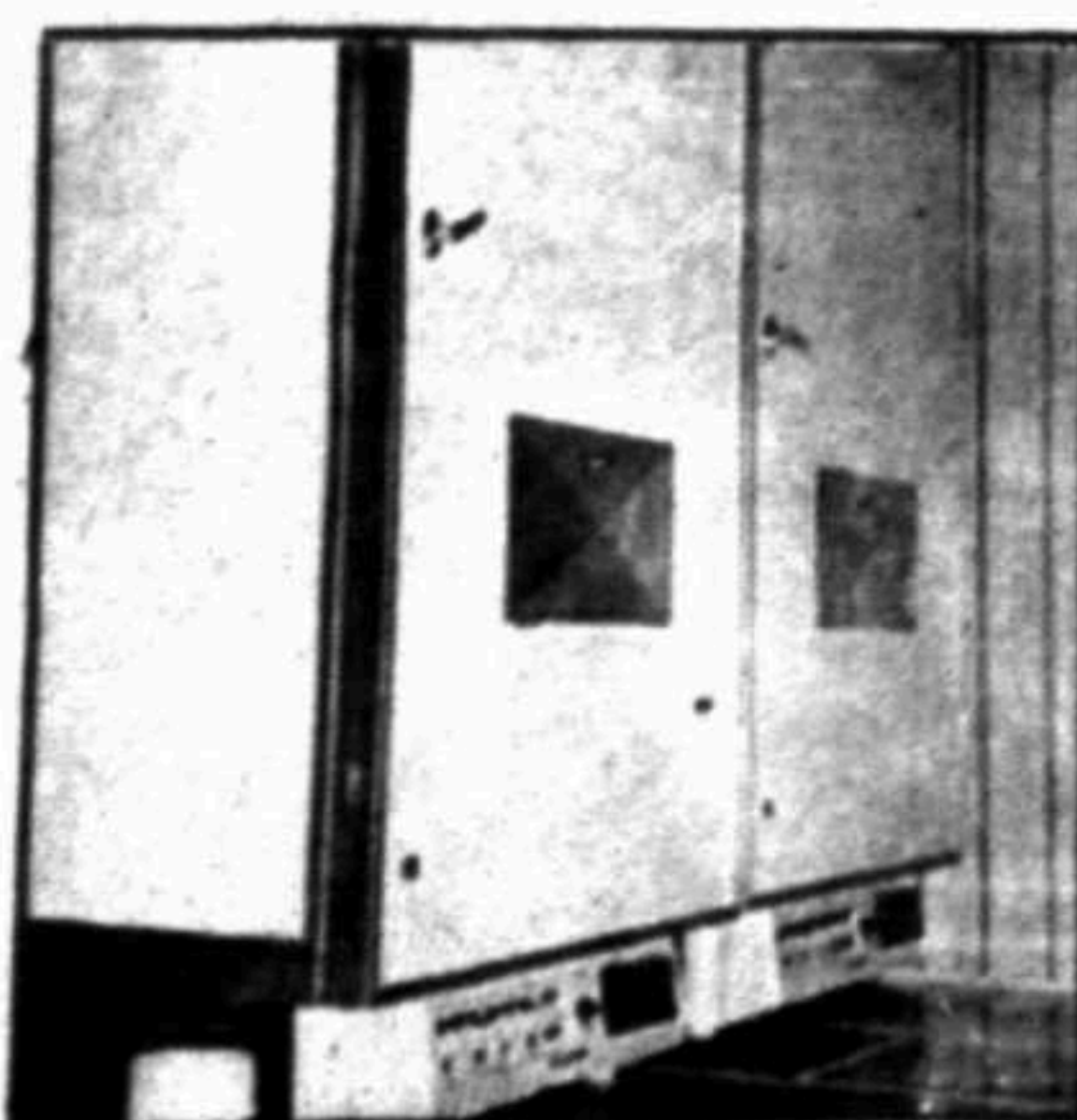
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BREEDERS

Now is the time to investigate the agribusiness diversification of the future. The growing **Ostrich Industry** in the USA allows the agribusinessman to explore a new source of income in an old established international industry.



nes



at left are-
ostriches at
Penn's Os-
trich in
Crane.



File Photo

The chick gets doctored.

North Texas town boasts largest ratite publication

BOWIE — To go along with Texas' claim to be one of the major ostrich ranching states in the nation, this North Texas town also boasts that it is the home of the largest publication in the world dealing with the ratite industry.

The Ratite Marketplace is owned by Judy and Lynn Morgan and edited by Joe Haid.

It is published every two weeks; its issues can top 300 pages. It has 13,000 subscribers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

In its four-year history, the publication has seen its size and circulation grow way beyond its publishers' expectations.

"We are the largest in the world," Mrs. Morgan said.

The Morgans, former publishers of the Montague County Shopper, decided to take the plunge with an initial 16-page publication. After growing steadily, it now is devoted to thousands of inches of advertising plus informative articles concerning all aspects of the exotic bird and animal industry.

"Randy Reeves, a local ostrich raiser and owner of Breezy Hill ostrich meat com-

pany, was the instigator," Mrs. Morgan said.

"He just thought there was a need for a more frequently published periodical pertaining to ostrich raisers.

The publication — which has regional editions — has widened its appeal somewhat since its inception.

Now, it focuses on ostriches as well as emus and rheas — also members of the ratite family — plus, it has expanded to exotic animals including llamas. In today's market, ostrich raisers are diversifying into other animals.

Many advertisements link buyers and sellers of the birds.

"Many of our ranchers are raising both ratites and exotics," Mrs. Morgan said.

The latest rage in exotic animals is raising hedgehogs, and the Ratite Marketplace recently published a separate 60-page issue devoted strictly to the hedgehog market.

"Right now, the big thing is exotic pets," Mrs. Morgan said.

"The hedgehog is getting hot ... and others like the sugar glider, bush babies and wallabies. There is also big interest

in miniature donkeys, zebras, potbellied pigs and llamas."

Advertisement in the Marketplace range from specialty services, like ostrich hauling, to sale of equipment like incubators, hatchers, legbands and identification microchips.

"The list goes on and on," Mrs. Morgan said. "Mainly, the ostrich market is a breeders' market. The advertisers are appealing to that."

To stay tuned into the industry, the Morgans take their publication on the road to trade shows. They attended the annual American Ostrich Association Convention held in late February in San Diego. More than 2,000 people attended and there were more than 200 exhibitors.

This year's focus was a continued emphasis on all facets of production of chicks for the breeding market.

A second major specialty publication of the Bowie firm is the Antique Trader.

Subscriptions to Ratite Marketplace are available for \$30 a year for 26 issues in the continental United States. The publication's phone number is 1-800-972-7730.

PAGE 13

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JUNE 5, 1994

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File Photo

Ostrich chicks are fragile.

Study names ostrich meat as near match to beef taste

COLLEGE STATION — Initial indications of a Texas A&M study on ostriches bodes well for the exotic meat product, which was accepted in consumer research as a near match for beef.

"This was the first study, so far as we know, in the U.S. related to the slaughter and processing of ostrich," explained Jim Keeton, professor of Meat Science at A&M.

"In terms of steaks and things like that (there's) not much difference in that and a top loin steak from beef, in both appearance and acceptability," Keeton said.

"There is quite a bit of similarity.

"I personally think (its niche) markets in the U.S. (will be) such as specialty shops (and) delicatessans where specialty meats are sold," Keeton said.

Texas restaurants, including the Huntington and Galleria in the Dallas area, have led the wave of establishments that offer ostrich meat on their

menus.

In working with sausage, Keeton said researchers learned it was necessary to use fat from meat other than ostrich.

"For some reason, we don't know why, the ostrich fat didn't seem as desirable as pork fat," he said.

Ostrich meat is at its optimum when cooked to medium done, Keeton said.

The A&M study, funded by the American Ostrich Association, was reported in 1993.

"We did a study for AOA, taking carcass data ... profile on the muscles in order to determine nutritive data, product development of ostrich sausage and ham and information related to these three areas," Keeton said.

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The "Here Now" Industry:
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Ostrich farming is fast-growing alternative livestock business

More than 12,000 ranchers raise ostrich foundation stock to establish enough of the big birds to begin production for hide, feathers and meat. It is estimated that a constant supply of 150,000 to 250,000 birds a year of commercial processing age would be the minimum to support processing facilities in the United States. Ostriches are of slaughter age at 14 months.

The weight gain feed conversion ratio is 1.7 pounds of feed to one pound of body weight. Primary feed is alfalfa and corn. Adult birds, if pastured on alfalfa, can be maintained with less than two pounds of feed a day.

Today's breeder stock provides a lucrative business for most ostrich ranchers, with breeding pairs selling in the range of \$35,000 to \$60,000.

An ostrich farmer may begin his operation with fully mature breeders for a faster return on his investment, although many begin with chicks or yearling birds.

In their natural environment in Africa, ostriches normally breed from 3 to 4 years of age for a period of 40 years. In captivity, however, they often breed at the earlier age of 2 to 4 years. On average, a hen will lay 40 eggs a season, but there are reports of up to 100 eggs. The male ostrich usually achieves full maturity and fertility at 4 to 5 years of age in the wild, but in captivity has been known to be fertile as young as 2 to 2½. The rooster's fertility generally increases with age.

Husbandry, nutrition, bonding and overall well-being of the birds seem to play a significant part in production.

Ostrich are, by nature, calm and docile birds with very few natural predators. However,

er, the chicks are subject to attack by predators and should be well-maintained and protected for their first 6 months, at which time they will have gained the majority of their weight.

The average adult ostrich is 7 to 9 feet tall and weighs in the range of 300 to 350 pounds.

An ostrich may be successfully raised in any climate that can support cattle and are readily adaptable to temperature extremes after 6 months of age.

During breeding season — usually March through August — the males become protective and aggressive. During egg gathering, most U.S. ostrich farmers lock the male in the feeding area to avoid confrontations, as the ostrich can turn on a dime and maintain a speed of 40 mph for 20 minutes. His defense is his powerful legs and feet.

The male Bluenek ostrich has bluish skin coloration, black body feathers, white wing feathers and rust/brown tail feathers. During breeding season, the breeding Bluenek male maintains a bright red beak and lower front leg armor of the same hue.

The breeding male Redneck ostrich has brightly colored red skin and beak coloration with the same feather coloring as the Bluenek male. The hens have a grey/brown feather coloration on the body with many having white wing feathers. The hen's skin coloration is grey.

Ostrich chicks weigh approximately 1,000 grams at hatching and have strawlike feathers of gold, black and white combination that act as a camouflage against predators. Their necks are striped and spotted and during their rapid growth from hatching to 6 months, grow an average of 1 foot a month.

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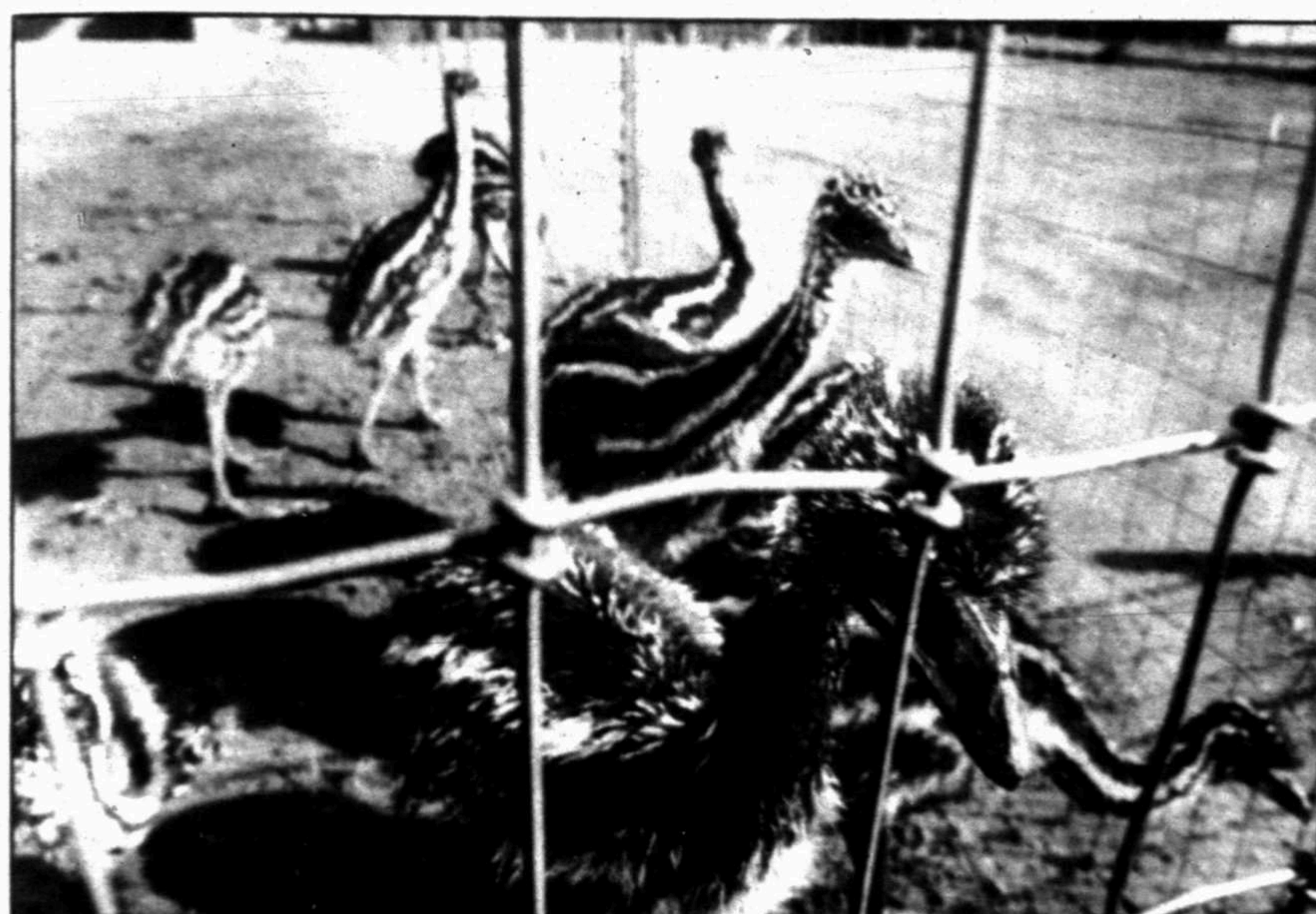
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It's too late now to hiss and cry "Don't fence me in."

Ratite Trader is new publication in exotic bird, ostrich industry

BOWIE — One of the newer entries into the field of exotic bird publications is The Ratite Trader, which inaugurated its bi-weekly product last year.

"We have articles on ostriches, emus and rheas, plus a household cooking column" that teaches the preparation of the meat, said June Brown, who handles the classified advertising.

Tonie Gardner, editor and publisher, introduced the newspaper to provide a mixture of informative articles and attractive classified and display advertising in which goods and services are made available to the ostrich industry.

Articles on ratite treatment are written by veterinarians and other experts in the field.

"There is lots of good information," Ms. Brown said.

Ms. Brown said Bowie was a natural location for such a newspaper since there is a heavy concentration of ostrich ranches in the vicinity of Montague County — a predominately farming and ranching region 60 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

"This is a good area for ratites," she said. "There are a lot of people raising them in this area. We are mainly farming and ranching and ostriches fit in excellently with that."

'We have articles on ostriches, emus and rheas, plus a household cooking column' that teaches the preparation of the meat.

—June Brown
classified

Advertising offerings in publications like the Ratite Trader run the gamut of ratite supplies and services.

"We are still in a breeders' market ... and you find mostly that type of interest," she said. "Then you have those products and services that go along with it — specialized fencing wire, incubators and specialty rations."

Fence material is a big item in ongoing advertising.

"You cannot contain ostriches like you can a cow or a horse," she said.

The Ratite Trader ranges in size from 88 to 112 pages an issue, the press run of which is about 5,000 copies. Subscription rates are \$20 a year for third-class mailings or \$48 for first-class. To subscribe, call 1-800-500-2473 or write P.O. Box 1247, Bowie, 76320.

Fort Worth resident sees future in ostriches

By day, David Ray assembles air intakes for F-16 fighters. In the evening, the Fort Worth resident tends a flock of ostriches.

"It's because I'm 46 years old and the jobs at Lockheed aren't going to last forever," he said.

Ray is among thousands of Americans who believe that the ostrich has a dynamic future in the U.S. agricultural economy, perhaps even displacing some familiar barnyard faces.

"There's a real chance that the ostrich will one day replace the cow," Ray said. "Its meat has less cholesterol than even turkey. Everything on it is viable. You know how much a pair of ostrich boots cost?"

Three years ago, Ray paid \$5,000 for his first ostrich pair. It produced 54 eggs during the breeding year that ended in September.

Since November, there have been 24 eggs, 16 of which have been sold.

The eggs bring \$1,000 a piece. "It's paid for everything, and I've made a little money," said

Ray, who has built an incubator house and a 60-by-170-foot fenced enclosure.

"I've put all of it back into business," There have been setbacks and on-the-job learning.

"When I went in, I didn't even know which end the ostrich ate out of," said Ray, whose first batch of 12 eggs produced 11 viable chicks. Nine of them later died.

"I don't think it will go the way of the potbellied pig or the llama, because there's no world market for those," Ray said of predictions that the ostrich market might fade.

Friends thought he was crazy to go into ostriches. "Now, they want in on the action," he said.

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