

NATION

Meat safety

Clinton announces biggest changes in rules governing meat, poultry safety in 90 years, adding science to the tools federal inspectors will use./**10A**



SPORTS

Irvin's sideshow

They swarm Michael Irvin angling for a picture or a snippet of comment. They are the media. And the sideshow is in full swing./**1B**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A.M. BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto

Principal's vision

NEW YORK — Ms. Kirshbaum made principal, only to find herself short of students. In 1989, the year she came to P.S. 75, the last principal had been ousted. The teachers still punched in on a factory-style time clock, and were ready to punch out each other. Students who could go elsewhere did. In principle, many parents in the district wanted to send their kids to public school; in practice, they could find almost no reason to send them to this one. So Ms. Kirshbaum faced them across a living room one night and offered them the only thing she had — her vision.

Story page 12A

Circumcision

The World Health Organization estimates that up to 120 million females alive today in at least three dozen countries have been circumcised. UNICEF says most girls are between the ages of 4 and 10 when they undergo the rite. Critics call it female genital mutilation, a way for men to curb a woman's sexual pleasure and jealously guard her chastity. Westerners condemn it as torture, child abuse and a violation of human rights. Many women suffer infections, difficult child birth and even death as a result of circumcision.

Story page 7A

Jackpot: $8 million

AUSTIN — No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $ 4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were **24, 17, 2, 45, 28 and 31**. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $8 million.

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

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No Disney park, at least for now

Midland officials deny rumors about desert theme park

■ Mayor Burns corresponded with Disney officials who replied that any plans for expansion were for after year 2000.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

A favorite topic of discussion in Midland in recent weeks has been the report that Disney representatives have purchased a large tract of land in Midland in order to build a theme park.

Local officials said that while the rumors have been enjoyable, residents shouldn't roll out the red carpet yet for Mickey and Minnie, Donald and Daisy, Goofy and Pluto.

The rumors began more than a year ago when Mayor Bobby Burns attended a conference in Miami and encountered a Disney representative, according to Marvin Wynn, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"This representative described the company's concept of a 'Desert Disney' and Bobby came home and said 'We fit that description,' contacted Disney and corresponded with Disney officials," he said.

"They wrote a letter saying any plans for further expansion were for after the year 2000 and they wouldn't pursue the concept any further."

Wynn said he has never before seen a rumor that keeps popping up with as many sources.

The chamber has received a number of calls on the subject, he said. "The last out-of-town call I took was, I think, from a television station in San Angelo."

Although Disney officials were unavailable for comment last week, they have in past consistently denied any plans to build a park in the Midland area.

Joanne Langston, president of the Midland Board of Realtors, said that she and the board "don't know of anyone looking for the availability of a large number of houses" or anyone who can't be identified by the company they're with.

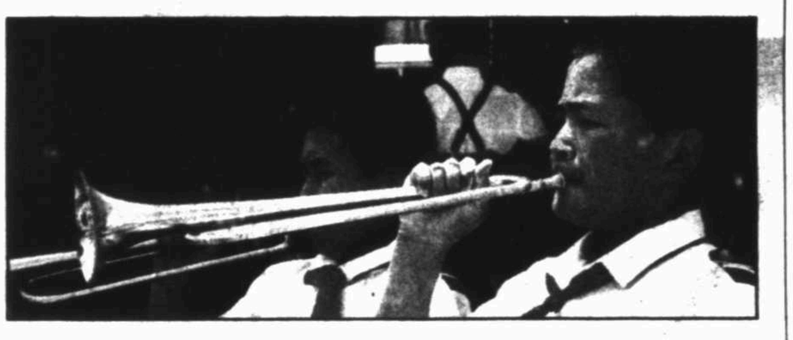
"I don't know of anyone doing any research through the board that might apply to this sort of development. And no sale of large tracts of land or multiple tracts of land has been reported."

She said Realtors have heard the same rumors.

Please see **THEME**/4A

10 years of Sisterhood

Seventeen Midlanders went to China for the June 22 dedication of the Midland Cultural Exhibit and to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Midland -Dongying Sister City Association.





Editor's note: Linda Thorsen Bond, executive director of the Arts Assembly of Midland, was a member of the delegation that recently visited China for the 10th anniversary of the Midland-Dongying Sister City Association.

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Chinese children waved bouquets of flowers. Trumpets sounded and drums were banged as camera crews jostled for position. Willowy young women carried red ribbons on platters for the opening ceremony. There was so much fanfare to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Midland-Dongying Sister City Association, it looked as if the president of the United States was visiting the petroleum city on the east coast of China.

It was the mayor of Midland who was visiting and that seemed close enough for the people of Dongying.

Seventeen Midlanders went to China for the June 22 dedication of the Midland Cultural Exhibit to commemorate bringing the two

Please see **VISIT**/4A





Above and at top, the opening of the Midland Cultural Exhibit in Dongying, China, was heralded by grade-school children playing drums and trumpets and waving flowers. At right, Eileen Piwetz, vice president of Midland College, examined barbed wire at the "Ranch Life" portion of the Midland Cultural Exhibit in Dongying, China.



At left, former Midlanders Lisa Solberg, left, and Michelle Solberg study the part of the exhibit that deals with the typical activities of a Midland student. The sisters were representing their father, Bob Solberg, who is head of the Middle East and Asian division of Texaco. At far left, a tour of a Dongying elementary school included a calligraphy demonstrations.
Photos courtesy of Linda Thorsen Bond

Fire officials hope to install smoke detectors for low-income residents

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

About 10 years ago, around 3,000 smoke detectors were purchased by the Midland Fire Department and installed in homes of low-income residents. Since then, some calls have been made by residents who were alerted by those detectors.

"We feel in our mind that we've already saved lives with this program," Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said.

Now, the alumni of the Citizens Fire Academy in conjunction with the Fire Department are making plans for a similar program.

The City Council has already given preliminary approval to use $7,500 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to purchase about 750 smoke detectors.

The program will start sometime after the beginning of the city's new fiscal year, Oct. 1. "As soon as the money is available, we'll begin the purchase process," Petree said.

Residents who live in the CDBG target area — generally east and south Midland — will be eligible to apply for a smoke detector. And the

Please see **INSTALL**/4A



Studying racism

These Skinheads Against Racism and Prejudice, shown last week in Austin, are part of a growing movement of veterans, professionals, filmmakers, Generation Xers, parents and single folks. They have two things in common: They are white, and they are committed to fighting racism by banding together to work on the problem. Story page 3C

AP Laserphoto

JUL 07 1996

Bosnians agree on cease-fire lines, but free movement not assured

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Muslim, Serb and Croat leaders signed a pact confirming changes in the boundaries between Bosnia's two substates Saturday: the Muslim-Croat federation and the Serb Republic.

But Adm. Leighton Smith, the American commander of the NATO-led peace force, warned that the new lines could become permanent borders if freedom of movement within Bosnia is not assured.

The Dayton peace accord calls for new boundaries to give Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation 51 percent of Bosnia and the Bosnian Serbs 49 percent. The creation of the loosely tied substates within a single republic precedes Bosnia-wide elections scheduled for Sept. 14.

The agreement signed Saturday confirmed more than 40 changes to the 656-mile line, resolving questions left over from the Dayton peace accord.

Smith noted that some "tense" spots remain and that the parties have the option to renegotiate the boundaries if they want.

But the immediate danger is that the boundaries — intended as cease-fire lines — could become a permanent border since citizens still cannot move freely throughout Bosnia, Smith said.

"Our collective efforts now should be to push the memory of that line and its causes into the pages of history," he said at the signing ceremony. Bosnian Serb, Croat and Muslim leaders signed the agreement with Smith.

The Dayton accord provides for the right of people forced to flee during the 3½-year war to return to their homes. Transit rights are generally respected — as long as the travelers keep moving.

But Muslim refugees returning to Serb-held lands have been beaten, and Serb residents who remained in Sarajevo suburbs transferred to the federation have been harassed. Similar conflicts have erupted in western Bosnia between Muslims and Croats.

In all cases, police have done little to contain the harassment.

Smith said his force could guarantee transit rights only as long as its mandate lasts. It is scheduled to expire in December.

In another development, European Union administrators of the divided city of Mostar declared last Sunday's municipal elections there valid despite irregularities at a polling station in Bonn, Germany for Bosnian refugees.

Administrators said the election was valid because even though there were 28 more ballots than voters, the irregularity resulted from a procedural error and would not have affected the outcome

The call for new elections came from both the Muslim and Croat communities in Mostar. The election results were almost evenly split between two parties, one identified with the Muslim community and the other with the Croats.

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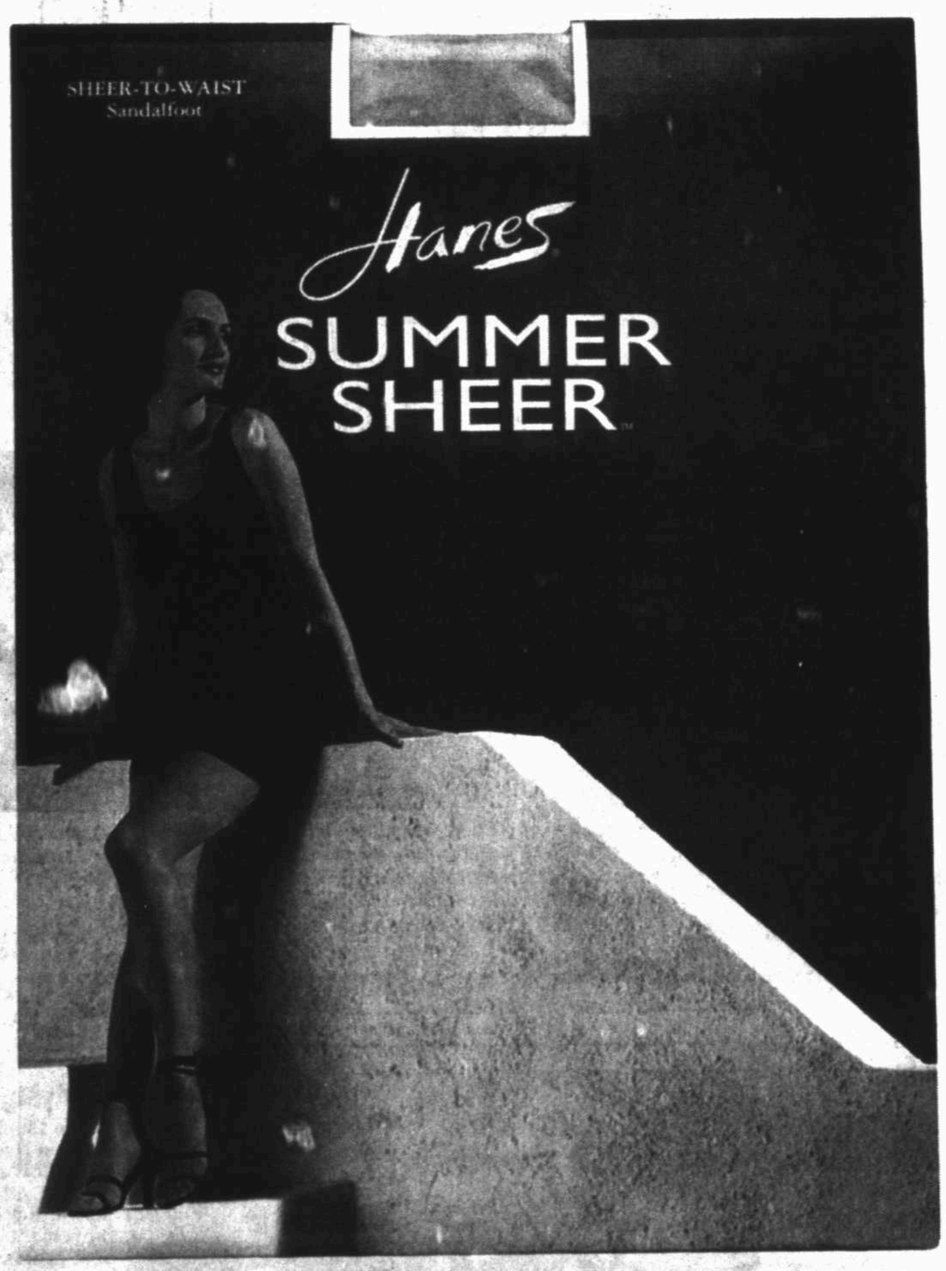
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U.S. military underestimated threat of Saudi militants, officials say

N.Y. Times News Service

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Significant shortcomings in planning, intelligence and basic security left U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia vulnerable to the recent bombing that killed 19 Americans and seriously wounded 148, interviews with government officials and private security experts show.

An examination of the circumstances leading up to the lethal blast, including interviews with officials in the United States and Saudi Arabia, analyses by leading private security experts and a review of past bombings, shows that U.S. officials repeatedly failed to understand the magnitude of the threat they faced.

Among the lapses were these:

— The CIA and other government experts consulted by the Air Force significantly misjudged the bomb-making capabilities of militants in Saudi Arabia, concluding that they could not build a bomb larger than the 200-pound device that killed five Americans and two Indians in Riyadh last November.

U.S. officials acknowledge that they had virtually no basis for that assumption because they know almost nothing about Saudi militants. In fact, the bomb that detonated outside the military housing complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on June 25 was packed with as much as 5,000 pounds of high explosive, U.S. officials now estimate.

— A team of experts sent by the Air Force to improve security after the Riyadh bombing underestimated the damage that even a smaller, 200-pound bomb could cause. As a result, their classified report did not recommend that the Dhahran base expand its 80-foot defense perimeter, a step that outside experts said was a necessary and elementary precaution against even a comparatively small car bomb.

— U.S. commanders in Dhahran decided not to take at least one critical step the Pentagon experts did advise, even after the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh received anonymous warnings of further attacks. They deferred action until at least October on a recommendation to coat the compound's windows with a plastic protective film — a technique that prevents a blast from turning a building's windows into lethal shards of flying glass. The commanders deemed the project too costly to be started until the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

— When local Saudi military commanders balked at expanding the base's perimeter, the U.S. commanders in Dhahran chose not to appeal the matter to a higher level, in part out of wariness about offending their hosts. Even though they believed that the base needed a larger buffer, they failed to move their airmen away from the rooms and buildings in greatest danger. Military officials say there was ample space to billet officers and enlisted men in better-protected quarters, but the commanders saw no need to disrupt the existing arrangements.

Implicitly acknowledging the shortcomings, Defense Secretary William Perry said in a letter sent Wednesday to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who heads the Armed Services Committee, that U.S. commanders in the Middle East were moving personnel away from exposed rooms, installing blast-resistant Mylar material on windows of military apartments and reassessing the bomb-building capabilities of Saudi militants. Perry announced a week ago that the defense perimeter would be extended.

In assessing the dangers of a bomb attack in Saudi Arabia, U.S. officials appear to have misread the lessons of more than 15 years' experience in the Middle East.

Officials said the major focus of the security precautions in Dhahran had been to prevent a truck or car from penetrating the compound itself.

In October 1983, a suicide bomber killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut, Lebanon, by crashing a truck into the lobby of their barracks and detonating an explosion of a magnitude estimated at 12,000 pounds of TNT. That would be equivalent to 9,000 pounds of military C-4 high explosive.

Yet the Pentagon's own report on that attack underlined the importance of an expanded perimeter as well as improved barriers. It said the Beirut bomb would have caused significant casualties and damage if it had exploded as far as 330 feet away.

"What we were preparing for, rightly or wrongly, was a kind of thing where someone could break into the complex, like in Beirut," a senior Air Force official said. "There was some thinking that if they stood off as far as the fence with a blast, there would be some damage. But we were taken by surprise by the magnitude of this."

The 39 recommendations presented in the classified report by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations called for a second row of concrete highway barriers to be installed to reinforce the eight-foot barbed-wire fence along the base's perimeter.

On June 25, the still-unidentified men who carried out the latest attack on American forces in the Middle East were able to park a fuel truck packed with high explosives about 100 feet from Building 131, one of the most vulnerable occupied by Americans within the Khobar Towers complex, and to set off a bomb that contained 3,000 to 5,000 pounds of high explosive.

The military initially said 250 Americans had been wounded in the blast. Perry said in his letter to Senator Thurmond that a total of 450 Americans had been hurt. Of those, 148 were taken to the hospital, and 69 were admitted. Forty-three were later flown to a U.S. military hospital in Germany.



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07 1996

WEATHER WATCH

Today to be sunny, high near 100

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 100 and south winds at 5-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies and a low in the low 70s.

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

The high for Saturday was 100, compared to the record high for that date of 107, set in 1994.

Saturday's low was 70, compared to the record low of 57, set in 1931.

STATE

North Texas toasted under sunny skies Saturday. Winds were southerly from 5 to 15 mph, producing some relief from the 100 degree temperatures across much of the area. At 3 p.m., temperatures across north Texas ranged from 93 degrees at Nacogdoches to 107 degrees at Wichita Falls.

Today was expected to be partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the east and sunny and hot conditions elsewhere.

Winds were calm in some areas and variable from the east through south at 5 to 10 mph where there was any wind. The coastal bend was gusting to near 20 mph.

South Texans experienced another dog day afternoon of heat and humidity. Skies were clear to partly cloudy with 90 to 100 degree temperatures producing heat indexes in the 100 to 115 range. Temperature extremes at 2 p.m. ranged from a high of 100 degrees at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio to a low of 90 degrees on Galveston Island.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly over southeast Texas and along the entire coast.

High clouds were widely scattered over West Texas Saturday afternoon. At 3 p.m., the mercury hit 100 degrees in Childress and Borger.

The forecast called for sunny days and fair nights through Monday, with highs ranging from around 90 in the mountains to 107 in the Big Bend area.

NATION

Thunderstorms spread across the Southeast on Saturday, leaving more than 3 inches of rain in places, and storms also developed over the upper Midwest. Temperatures rose above 100 on the southern Plains.

Afternoon thunderstorms over sections of the Southeast poured more rain on areas that already had measured heavy precipitation.

The heaviest rain fell over northern Florida and extended northeastward along the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina. Showers were scattered along the Gulf Coast.

Rainfall totals in the 24 hours up to 7 a.m. included 3.47 inches at Savannah, Ga.; 3.22 inches at Beaufort, S.C.; 1.81 inches at Vero Beach, Fla.; 1.56 inches at Jacksonville, Fla.; and 1.45 inches at Sarasota, Fla.

A cold front curling across the north-central part of the nation kicked off thunderstorms over parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

The heaviest storms during the afternoon stretched across sections of northeastern Nebraska and southern Minnesota, with hail and locally heavy rain.

For the second day in a row, temperatures had soared past 100 by early afternoon in many areas of Oklahoma and Texas. By noon, Ponca City, Okla., had reached 105.

Triple-digit temperatures are expected to continue this week.

Hurricane watches were posted for several Caribbean islands as Tropical Storm Bertha advanced on the Lesser Antilles with wind gusting to nearly 60 mph.

Bertha threatened to turn into a Category 1 hurricane — one that causes minimal damage — by Monday morning, the National Hurricane Center said.

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

Lotto Texas

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

24-17-2-45-28-31

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

4-1-9

Correction

Midland author Patrick Dearen will be signing copies of his latest book, "Crossing Rio Pecos," from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at Hastings, 3111 W. Cuthbert Ave.

In a brief in today's Arts & Entertainment section, the location was inadvertently omitted.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

VISIT: Midland delegation goes to Dongying

(From 1A)

cities together. In three days, the Midland delegation attended six press conferences and three banquets, which included speeches, ribbon cuttings, proclamations, agreements and a tree planting with Shengli Oil officials, city dignitaries, hospital and school administrators and regional notables.

Along with Mayor Bobby Burns and his wife Denise, the Midland group included Barry Beck, president of the Midland Sister City Association; Eileen Piwitz, vice president of Midland College; Jane Phares, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum; Greg Dove of Henry Petroleum; Dr. Tulsi Singh and his family, Claudette, Premila and Sharmila; writer Shirley Gist; civic volunteer Eileen White; teachers Kerry Kay Cook and Mary Wood; and former Midlanders Lisa and Michelle Solberg.

During the opening press conference, Dongying Vice Mayor Teng Huaying and Burns signed proclamations declaring June 22 "Midland-Dongying Sister City Day" in the Texas and China cities.

The cultural exhibit officially was opened to the public after the proclamation. The five-sided exhibit features photos and artifacts of a Midland geologist, a typical student, a rancher, a business woman and images that depict past, present and future of Midland. A large photo of former President Bush, a former Midlander and U.S. ambassador to China, was included with his letter congratulating the sister cities.



Barry Beck, president of the Midland Association, left, assisted Midland Mayor Bobby Burns as he and Dongying Vice Mayor Teng Huaying signed a celebratory proclamation.

The cultural exhibit was designed and executed by Margaret Purvis, Tami O'Bannion, Ms. Phares, Ms. Wood, Joan Baskin, Ron Aday, Dan Buckley, Don Bachmann, Norma Webb, Denna McGuire, Harry Krusekopf, Bruce Partain and Gary Witte.

At Shengli Oil, Beck and Lisa Solberg made a presentation to company officials. Ms. Solberg, 17, lives in London, where her father Bob Solberg is head of the Middle East and Asian division of Texaco.

Dongying, headquarters of Shengli, was chosen as a sister city to Midland because it has 20 percent of China's oil reserves, just as Midland has 20 percent of the United States' oil reserves.

Fu Peixian, deputy director of Foreign Affairs and International Economic and Trade Department of Shengli Oil, said that Dongying is preparing a cultural exhibit to be displayed in Midland and that Shengli will be represented at the next Permian Basin Oil Show.

Special activities for the delegation included a tour of the University of Petroleum (East China), featuring professors' children performing traditional dances; supper in the homes of lotus farmers; a visit to a local elementary school; a boat trip on Shengli's Swan Lake; and karaoke performances at the Workers Recreation Hall in downtown Dongying.

Singh represented Midland at a press conference at the Dongying hospital, where acupuncture, massage and a new CAT scan machine were demonstrated.

Following one evening banquet, the Midland delegation, dressed in jeans and bandannas, demonstrated "Slappin' Leather" and "La Macarena" and taught the line dances to their hosts. During each banquet, Chinese officials dedicated songs to "Midland City," and then sang in Chinese accompanied by karaoke machines.

After many requests to perform, Burns and Beck resorted to singing "Jingle Bells" while a karaoke video showed underwater scenes of sea life.

Sponsors of the cultural exhibit include the Reporter-Telegram, Cloud Trading Co., James Henry, Margaret and Jim Purvis, William D. Kleine, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leibrock, Barry and Mary Beck, Nancy and Buddy Anguish, Ann Semple and Greg Dove, Rod and Marsha Dameron, Lynn and Rhonda Durham, Jim and Claire Woodcock and Dolores McCall. Trip sponsors include New West Resources Inc., Larry E. Stewart, Clarence Scharbauer, Charlie and Luann Morgan, Kent Oil Inc. and Kent Lubrication Centers, Roy Allen Real Estate, Barry Beck, Vision Asset Management LTD, Bobby and Leona Cox, Ed McCabe and Douglas Scharbauer.

Other Atlanta has healthy sense of humor

By Patricia Rodriguez and June Naylor Rodriguez
Associated Press

ATLANTA, Texas — The folks in Atlanta have been thinking about staging an Olympics this summer.

These games are not to be confused with those OTHER Olympic Games in that OTHER Atlanta. No, this would be more of a low-key, low-budget affair with events such as the hubcap discus throw, the couch potato relay race, a high jump open only to contestants whose waist size closely rivals their height. But the whole thing is now up in the air, partly because nobody could agree on the proper series of events for the relay.

"We figured you'd start out lying on the couch, but then we couldn't decide if you had to run to turn on the TV and then go to the refrigerator, or what," says Bob Embry, director of the Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta, with a deceptively straight face.

Sure, that other Atlanta, site of the Summer Olympics, is famous for lots of things — Georgia peaches, CNN, burning to the ground during the Civil War, the Atlanta Braves and their silly Tomahawk Chop.

But Atlanta, Texas, has plenty to be proud of, too, not the least of which is a secure identity, plenty of civic pride and a healthy sense of humor about itself and its more famous neighbor to the east.

"Small-town living has its pros and cons, but mostly it's good," says Robert "Chick" Miles, 76, proprietor of Miles Drug Co., the second-oldest business in town, with 120 years of service. "You visit us, we'll make you glad you stayed here."

LOCATED IN deep East Texas, just a few miles from the Arkansas and Louisiana borders, Atlanta, Texas, is a friendly town of 6,188 souls. It's an easy 3 1/2-hour drive from Fort Worth, and you don't even have to mess with that behemoth airport. And although you probably can't get a room within 100 miles of the Georgian Atlanta during the Olympics, this Atlanta's motels have plenty of vacancies — and for a bargain rate, too.

Settled on a cornfield in 1872 by five families who moved from Atlanta, Ga., this Atlanta bears other similarities to its older namesake.

The approach to Atlanta, via Texas 77 in Northeast Texas, reveals a landscape not unlike that of northeast Georgia. Lush, hilly environs are capped with thick clusters of pines, and magnolia trees in full bloom anchor many lawns. (OK, that was honeysuckle wrapping around fence posts and trees, instead of heavy blankets of kudzu, but that's being awfully picky.)

Bedroom communities with the same names as Atlanta suburbs — Douglassville, DeKalb, Marietta, Linden and Queen City — surround the town.

Just a few miles this side of the city limits, there's an East Texas version of Twelve Oaks.

'We're getting tired of our name being used. We've been thinking of putting an extra exit sign up on the interstate to get all those tourists who think they're going to the Olympics.'
— J.D. Cox
Atlanta school superintendent

Sure, for you purists, the original was the burnt-out plantation home Scarlett discovered after Sherman's march, and this one is a charred skeleton of a huge brick house that burned just a few months ago. Both are still pretty impressive images.

Atlanta, Texas, is ringed by three lakes. Just 10 miles northwest of town is Atlanta State Park, a beautiful, 1,474-acre preserve with camping, canoeing, fishing, hiking, picnicking and swimming from a sandy beach. It adds up to a package even better than Lake Lanier, a prime spot for water recreation about an hour north of Atlanta, Ga.

AND THEN there is the town itself, a quiet but prosperous community with all the trappings of a small Texas town — two banks, 22 churches, a state-of-the-art high school football stadium, a country club, a Wal-Mart, a Dairy Queen and a main business district with more than a dozen retail shops.

A love for good times and a sense of the larger world is evident, too. Atlanta is home to the Ramblin Dancing Grannies, a western dancing group that performs at benefits, as well as a natural-foods store, a spiritual reader-adviser and a tae kwon do academy.

The Texans are keenly aware that they're not the only Atlanta around, but they take it in stride.

"We're getting tired of our name being used," said Atlanta school Superintendent J.D. Cox, jokingly. "We've been thinking of putting an extra exit sign up on the interstate to get all those tourists who think they're going to the Olympics."

That isn't so far-fetched. A Dallas TV station visited in 1994 when the Cowboys went to the Super Bowl in Georgia, pretending to have confused little Atlanta with the big one. The Texan Atlantans played right along, providing interviews with local residents named Troy and Michael and even Ennis (not Emmitt) Smith.

So far, the citizenry has planned nothing official to compete with the Olympics. The mock Olympics has never gotten beyond the talking stage. About the only Olympic presence in town is the collection of Olympic souvenirs at Millie's Hallmark.

No, life will go on this summer in Atlanta much as it always has, and the Texan Atlantans don't see anything wrong with that. They don't live in the shadow of the larger town. Most citizens seem proud to be right where they are.

"I THINK, per square inch, we have got more good athletes here than in any other place in the country," brags Jerry O'Rear, owner of Atlanta Sports, the local sporting goods shop, reeling off a long list of the high school sports teams that have gone to regional or state playoffs

Tracy Walker of nearby Douglassville, shopping in the store with her three sons, is typical. Her son Martiveon, 15, plays basketball. Her youngest, Garris, 7, is an all-star on his baseball team. The middle boy, Marquentte, 11, could wind up at Carnegie Hall instead; he plays piano.

They even have local inspiration: One Atlanta resident was nearly an Olympian.

It was 24 years ago, and Rick Stubbs, then a 20-year-old track star at Louisiana Tech, tried out for the 1972 Olympics team in the 110-meter high hurdles. He came in sixth; the top three finishers went to the Games.

Stubbs, now a co-owner of the 120-year-old Alldays' Department Store (the oldest business in town by six months), thinks he might have made the team in 1976, but he had to quit track after graduating from college in '74. Back then, track athletes couldn't get training money; he had to get a job instead, and it was too hard to work full time and train on a world-class level.

"I still watch (the Olympics). Up until a few years ago, people I knew were still competing," Stubbs says. "But that's just the way it worked out."

Not much to do at night: For younger residents, who must leave home to attend college or get other job training, the allure of Atlanta is weaker. At the Indian Hills Country Club, pool lifeguard and Atlanta Rabbits cheerleader Brooke Mays contemplates her hometown, in between watching her charges and teaching 11-year-old Andrew O'Kelley how to do back flips off the diving board.

SHE AND her boyfriend, Adam O'Kelley, recently named to the East Texas Sports Review Scholar-Athlete Dream Team (for his excellence in baseball, football and National Honor Society), say there's not much to do. They don't have a mall, they don't have a public swimming pool, they don't even have a movie theater anymore.

"Golf is big here," suggests O'Kelley, looking across the club's pool toward the fairway.

"And there are pasture parties sometimes," adds Mays, "but we pretty much have to go to Texarkana for everything."

To a person, the residents realize that almost nobody would confuse this Atlanta with that other one. But that doesn't prevent them from getting a chuckle when someone occasionally does.

"We've gotten some phone calls inquiring about the Olympics," confirms Embry. "We tell them they've probably got the wrong Atlanta."

THEME: Officials deny Disney rumors

(From 1A)

"Someone's cousin who's a plumber says it's for sure," she said, laughing. "I hope it all comes true, but there's nothing to substantiate it as far as land sales or requests for information."

Most variations of the rumor hold that the Scharbauers — or the Faskens, Faudrees or Holts — have sold land to Disney for the park, a report that Doug Henson, president of SBC Corp., denies.

"We have not been in discussion with, nor have we sold property to, Disney or to anyone like them," he said.

He said that the same rumor has been circulating around Laredo about land owned there by the Faskens. "Anyone with large amounts of property has been subject to the rumor," he said. "It's been a good grapevine story, I guess."

Ms. Langston said Midland would be a logical location for a new Disney park, given its location halfway between Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

Wynn recalled reading that when Disney was getting ready to build Disney World, neither city nor state officials were aware of the plans until just before Disney was ready to make the announcement.

"My feeling is that if Disney does have a proposed project in this area, we're not going to know about it until they're ready to announce it," he said.

INSTALL: Officials plan smoke detector program

(From 1A)

devices will be installed by members of the Citizens Fire Academy and the Fire Department.

"A lot of our fire deaths in this country are the young and elderly and we think this is a very good program to put smoke detectors in houses where they might not otherwise be," Petree said.

And the potential benefit would be lives saved.

"There is a very attributable number of lives saved due to smoke detectors," Petree said.

About 10 to 12 years ago, there were about 12,000 fire fatalities annually in the United States. That number has been cut by more than half — to about 5,000 yearly — because of smoke detectors and education, according to fire officials.

Officials hope to see more homes and lives spared locally by repeating the smoke detector program. Fire officials found the number of detectors installed the first time overwhelming and therefore reduced the size of the project.

The first program also was funded with CDBG dollars.

CDBG allocations must meet one of three objectives: benefit low- to moderate-income residents, prevent or eliminate slum and blight, or address urgent community development needs.

For the upcoming fiscal year, the city of Midland received $1,371,000 in CDBG funds.

Paroled killer slips out of Austin jail

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities searched Saturday for a paroled killer who escaped from a third-floor cell in the Travis County Jail, apparently by climbing down a rope of bedsheets.

Israel Ortiz, 41, escaped about 1 a.m. Saturday from a maximum-security area of the jail, said Austin police Lt. Jim Chapman.

Travis County Sheriff's Department officials, who are responsible for the jail, declined to discuss the circumstances of the escape, saying the incident remained under investigation.

Ortiz was being held on theft charges. He also was on parole for a murder conviction and has a history of aggravated assaults, Chapman said.

The escapee was described as 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with a medium build and brown hair and eyes. Authorities said he should be considered extremely dangerous.

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Yeltsin comm in Che

MOSCOW (A Boris Yeltsin re his hard-line Chechnya on S may be a move his campaign p unpopular war.

Russian Tele tary sources, sa eslav Tikhomiro Lt. Gen. Konst deputy comma Caucasus milita

Tikhomirov, w in January, has in the military ratist Chechny could be intende rebels of Mos eagerness to e month-old war.

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Yeltsin sent breakaway repu 1994 to crush drive. The war mated 30,000 pe ians.

Chechen and tors reached a month calling withdrawal, re and prisoner ex 1.

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Rebel r hit mark in Afgh

KABUL, Afg Islamic rebels ed market on Sa children and th days after Af prime minister

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Hekmatyar former enemie agreement in m their forces.

Russia's master power player wins again, possibly for the last time

■ **News analysis**

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin knows as much about getting power and using it as anyone in Russia today. It is, a close aide once said, the president's "friend, his ideology, his concubine."

Yeltsin's comeback election campaign was a virtuoso performance by any standards, the master work of a brilliant, ruthless politician.

It could turn out to be the 65-year-old president's last hurrah. Given his age and health problems, many people question whether Yeltsin will serve out the second term he won in last week's runoff with Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.

"All we can do now is just wait for him to die," one of Yeltsin's many vanquished rivals, ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky, said as the election returns came in.

Yeltsin was a maverick who rose to power in a vacuum — the Soviet system was imploding, people had lost faith in the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev. His departure could create another void: an opening for the kind of forceful, charismatic outsider that Yeltsin once was.

Jealous of his power, Yeltsin encourages no clear successors. He even eliminated the post of vice president a few years ago; the constitution now says the prime minister would take over temporarily, then call new elections.

The list of allies, especially young reformers, used by Yeltsin and then discarded over the last five years is long. He made mincemeat in this campaign out of rivals in the democratic camp like Grigory Yavlinsky, leaving voters with what many said was a sorry choice: Yeltsin or communism.

"Something else needs to emerge and it hasn't yet," said Michael McFaul, an analyst at the Carnegie Foundation think tank in Moscow. "There's a real vacuum."

Yeltsin has done little to foster democracy and good government. The nuts-and-bolts of reform and running the country do not interest him. He is an autocrat who mastered the craft of electoral politics, a power player not a policy wonk.

Russians can speak freely and the vote was clean, but basic elements of democracy are feeble. Parliament is weak; so is the legal system. Political parties are stunted. Russian news media were the president's handmaidens throughout the campaign.

"Even though, the Yeltsin regime has been legitimized again, it can hardly be called democratic," said pollster Igor Klyamkin.

Despite his age, his heart trouble, his deeply reclusive depressions and his drinking, Yeltsin has always acted as though he expected to live — and rule — forever.

But the question of succession will not go away. In the final days of the runoff, Yeltsin moved to neutralize it as adroitly as he neutralized his democratic challengers and as he put his Communist foe on the defensive.

He did it by bringing the third-place finisher in the election's first round, 46-year-old Alexander Lebed, into his camp. Yeltsin treated Lebed like his political heir, even hinting Lebed might be Russia's next president.

Lebed alarmed foreign governments with his muscular nationalism. Civil libertarians quailed at the fierceness of his law-and-order rhetoric. He demanded sweeping powers over nearly all facets of government, from the economy to foreign policy — the powers of a regent.

He spoke of becoming president "before the year 2000," clearly implying Yeltsin would die, resign or become incapacitated before his four-year term ends.

Yeltsin and his inner circle remained silent, content to let Lebed's nearly 11 million voters believe, if they would, that their man was next in line to the throne.

Still, the Lebed drama has yet to play out.

The president has not silenced Lebed. But neither has he granted the sweeping powers Lebed so boldly tried to claim. And the election returns were barely in before Yeltsin's faithful prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, began hinting that Lebed might have overstepped his bounds.

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Yeltsin fires commander in Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin reportedly replaced his hard-line commander in Chechnya on Saturday, in what may be a move toward fulfilling his campaign promise to end the unpopular war.

Russian Television, citing military sources, said Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov was replaced by Lt. Gen. Konstantin Kulikovsky, deputy commander of the North Caucasus military district.

Tikhomirov, who was appointed in January, has taken a hard line in the military campaign in separatist Chechnya. His removal could be intended as a sign to the rebels of Moscow's increased eagerness to end the nearly 19-month-old war.

Yeltsin, who won re-election Wednesday, promised in the presidential campaign to bring peace to the southern republic.

The Interfax news agency said a change of command was discussed during recent meetings between Tikhomirov and Yeltsin's new national security chief, Alexander Lebed. The retired general has opposed the war from the beginning.

Lebed said Saturday he would travel to Chechnya, but not right away.

"Before I go anywhere, I have to know the situation there and work out some proposals and decisions in order to solve problems, not just express my sympathies," Lebed told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Yeltsin sent troops into the breakaway republic in December 1994 to crush its independence drive. The war has killed an estimated 30,000 people, mostly civilians.

Chechen and Russian negotiators reached a peace accord last month calling for Russian troop withdrawal, rebel disarmament and prisoner exchanges by Sept. 1.

The chief of staff in Chechnya, Gen. Viktor Persiyanov, accused the rebels Saturday of pressing attacks on federal troops despite a cease-fire.

Rebel rockets hit market, kill 8 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Islamic rebels rocketed a crowded market on Saturday, killing five children and three other people days after Afghanistan's new prime minister called for a truce.

At least 28 others were wounded in the attack, hospital officials said.

"There was blood everywhere. I carried two old men to the hospital," store owner Mohammed Sharif said. "I don't know whether they were alive or dead."

The Taliban rebels, an army of religious students turned guerrilla fighters, have revved up their attacks on the battered capital since Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar took office on June 26.

Since then, hospital officials say, more than 100 people have been killed and hundreds more injured. They say the death toll likely is higher since many victims are buried immediately, in line with strict Islamic teachings, and go uncounted by officials.

Hekmatyar appealed Thursday for the Taliban to open negotiations to end Afghanistan's 4-year-old civil war. He has offered to give the Taliban key ministries in his new Cabinet.

But the Taliban refused, demanding that Hekmatyar and President Burhanuddin Rabbani step down and turn over the government's weapons to Taliban soldiers, who want to install a strict Islamic government.

More than 70 percent of Kabul has been destroyed since 1992, when loosely allied Islamic rebels turned on each other after ousting the communist government. An estimated 25,000 people have died, most of them civilians.

Hekmatyar and Rabbani were former enemies but reached an agreement in mid-May that joined their forces.

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Scholars hope fragile scrolls cast new light on history of Buddhism

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — For 18 months, scholars at the British Library have been poring over 13 scrolls of birch bark that were found rolled up inside clay pots, convinced they were looking at ancient manuscripts.

They carefully unrolled the fragile scrolls by moistening them overnight in a bell jar and then using tweezers to flatten them out and place them under glass. Then began the painstaking work of trying to figure out the language and script and comparing fragments with known texts to unlock their mystery.

"It was like putting together a jigsaw puzzle when the edges of the pieces have been gnawed away by mice," said Graham Shaw, deputy director of Oriental and India Office Collections at the library. "We had no idea of the contents. Because they were written so neatly we suspected they were religious scripts, but that was all."

Now the work has paid off. The library is the proud possessor of what are believed to be the oldest Buddhist manuscripts ever discovered — fragments of perhaps 20 different texts dating from the end of the first century A.D. or the beginning of the second century.

Scholars believe that the manuscripts — purchased for a "five figure sum" by an anonymous donor, who presented them, through an anonymous dealer, as a gift — may prove invaluable in shedding light on early Buddhism and the spread of the religion along the silk route from current-day India into China and throughout Asia.

"The importance of these new manuscripts for the study of Buddhism is potentially comparable to that of the Dead Sea Scrolls to Judaism and early Christianity," said Richard Salomon, a professor of Sanskrit at the University of Washington in Seattle, who was able to decipher and roughly date them.

"These are the oldest substantial body of manuscripts," he said. "There are a few bits and pieces elsewhere that are approximately comparable, but this is the first time we get a big chunk.

"It will clarify and expand the understanding of early Buddhism but I do not expect it to undermine or change it in any fundamental way. It will show us a lot about a particular form of early Buddhism that we didn't know about before.

"There is a theory kicked around among scholars that some of the early Chinese Buddhist texts were translated from this Gandhari language rather than Sanskrit. I'm hoping these may substantiate that theory, though I haven't yet found the smoking gun."

Salomon was brought in on the case because he is an expert in the language of Gandhari, the dialect spoken in the ancient Buddhist kingdom of Gandhara, which includes modern-day eastern Afghanistan and a portion of northern Pakistan. The script the scrolls were written in is Kharosthi, and the number of people proficient in it, observed Shaw, can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Salomon's dating is based partly on a reference in one text to a local king, or satrap, called Jihonika, who is known from coins and other inscriptions to have ruled in Gandhara in the first half of the first century A.D. Inscriptions on the clay pots referring to other historical figures also support the dating.

"The whole provenance is unclear," Salomon said. "It's rumored to be eastern Afghanistan. I think that's likely to be true."

Buddhism is derived from the religious philosopher and teacher who died in about 480 B.C. His teachings were memorized by his disciples and transmitted orally, being written down only in the first century B.C.

"There was a gradual transition to a written tradition," noted Shaw.

There is still much controversy, Salomon noted, over the question of the original language of Buddha's teachings. Some believe the language was Magadhi and others Pali, in which early writings appeared. "It's possible — though preliminary — that by comparing these Gandhari to Pali, we'll get something close to the underlying language," he said.

The fragments range from sermons to treatises to poems. The scholar provided an example of a verse from a poem called "The Rhinoceros Horn": "People keep you company and serve you for a motive; real friends are hard to find these days. People are insincere, clever in pursuing their own ends; wander alone like the rhinoceros."

Caribbean on hurricane watch as Bertha nears

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Tropical Storm Bertha lumbered toward the Caribbean on Saturday, threatening hundreds of people still living with tarpaulins on roofs damaged by last year's storms.

On St. Thomas, residents eager for storm supplies had traffic backed up for miles around the island's main shopping area, Tutu.

One supermarket ran out of bottled water. People loaded shopping carts with batteries, matches, propane, lanterns and anything they felt they did not have enough of when Hurricane Marilyn struck last September.

Islands to the southeast of the Virgin Islands went on hurricane watch Saturday as Bertha gathered speed and strength, advancing on the Lesser Antilles with sustained winds near 45 mph.

The center of the storm was 730 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, moving west-northwest at 25 mph, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported at 2 p.m. EDT.

Bertha threatened to turn into a Category 1 hurricane — one that causes minimal damage — by Monday morning, the center said.

While tropical storms can be erratic, changing direction and strength within hours, forecasters said Bertha was following the same trajectory as Marilyn and Hurricane Hugo, which devastated Puerto Rico in 1989.

The National Weather Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico, posted hurricane watches for Antigua, Barbuda, Nevis, Montserrat, St. Kitts, Anguilla, Saba, St. Eustatius, Dominica and Dutch St. Maarten.

The weather service said the Virgin Islands, Guadeloupe, St. Barthelemy and St. Martin likely would be added to the list by 5 p.m. EDT.

Most of those islands were hit hard last year when Marilyn and Hurricane Luis stormed through within days of each other, destroying thousands of homes.

Eighty percent of homes on St. Thomas were damaged or destroyed last year, the worst storm season in 60 years. Fewer than half have been repaired and blue tarpaulins still patch many roofs.

On Dutch St. Maarten, which was nearly flattened by Luis, about 70 people are living in a tent city and another 600 in temporary homes.

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1 through November. Bad storms weren't expected to arrive for several weeks, so Bertha's arrival has caught many by surprise.

Tropical storms become hurricanes when their maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.

Pope celebrates Mass, renews appeal for unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Celebrating a Byzantine ceremony with Ukrainian bishops, Pope John Paul II renewed his appeal Saturday for Catholic-Orthodox unity, or at least some healing of the split as the next millennium nears.

"We must not give ourselves peace until the divisions, existing between us for so many centuries, give way to the unity of all the baptized," John Paul said during an incense-filled evening service in St. Peter's Basilica.

"We must not abandon hope that the last years of the second millennium may bring new closeness, so as to allow us to enter the third millennium, if not fully united, at least not as divided as before," the pope said.

Old resentments between Roman Catholics and the Orthodox churches flared after the fall of communism brought religious freedom to the Soviet bloc.

The Orthodox have accused Roman Catholics of rushing into post-Communism lands to steal souls. The Catholics deny the accusation and have been battling to regain property confiscated by the Soviets and now in the hands of the Orthodox.

John Paul celebrated with the visiting bishops a rite known as the Moleban, a ceremony of chanting and prayer, that Ukrainians used to hold clandestinely when they were short of priest.

During the years that religion was repressed in the officially atheist Soviet Union, thousands of churches were closed, priests were arrested and worhsipers were persecuted.

Saturday's service marked the 400th anniversary of an accord that saw part of the Orthodox Church in what is now Belarus and Ukraine come over to the Catholic side by embracing the pope's supreme authority.

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Female circumcision viewed with reverence, revulsion

HARGEISA, Somalia (AP) — Hudan Mohammed Ali's shrieks for Allah's mercy rend the dawn and chill the heart. Her sister smacks Hudan's face and pries her thin legs apart as an old woman cuts deeper into the 6-year-old's flesh.

Three women struggle to pin the writhing child to a short stool stained with the blood of a thousand other little girls who before her were forced to submit to the ancient rite of female circumcision — the ritual cutting of a girl's genitals.

"I must get rid of the dark flesh," says Halimo Mohamoud Obahleh, Hudan's great aunt and a "gudniin," or traditional circumciser.

The World Health Organization estimates that up to 120 million females alive today in at least three dozen countries have been circumcised. UNICEF says most girls are between the ages of 4 and 10 when they undergo the rite.

Critics call it female genital mutilation, a way for men to curb a woman's sexual pleasure and jealously guard her chastity. Westerners condemn it as torture, child abuse and a violation of human rights.

Many women suffer infections, difficult child birth and even death as a result of circumcision.

The United States's highest immigration court on June 13 granted a West African teen-ager asylum because she feared genital mutilation if she was forced to return to Togo.

But it is a revered rite of passage in parts of Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Immigrants are taking the practice with them to Europe, Australia, Canada and more recently America.

In practicing countries, women who are not circumcised are considered less desirable or even prostitutes. Often, a virgin brings a higher bride price or dowry. The greatest insult in Somalia is "son of an uncircumcised mother."

The procedure can simply be a small but painful nick across the hood of the clitoris.

But it is typically more severe. The clitoris, the organ of sexual pleasure in women, is removed.

In a method called infibulation, the clitoris, inner labia and most of the soft flesh of the labia majora are scraped or cut away. The two sides of the vulva are then fastened with acacia thorns, catgut, silk or a glue made from a tree gum or eggs.

Almost all Somali women are circumcised, and Hudan is among the 87 percent who undergo the most severe type — infibulation. Until now, Hudan has wanted the procedure so that she will be like other girls.

Her fingers slowed by age, Mohamoud Obahleh tugs at the girl's clitoris, then slices off the flesh with a double-edged razor. Blotting away blood, she amputates the labia minora, wiping the bits of flesh off on the girl's trembling thigh.

"It hurts, it hurts, it hurts," Hudan howls, in excruciating pain despite the rough injection of a local anesthetic bought from a hospital. "You're all against me. Stop! Now!"

With a thick sewing needle and heavy black thread, Mohamoud Obahleh sews the raw flesh together with five crude stitches to fashion a chastity belt of the girl's own flesh to make sex impossible until she is married and her husband cuts or tears her open.

The rail-thin child is then bound from waist to toes, and she will remain tied for weeks until scar tissue nearly seals the vagina. She is left just a pencil-thin hole close to the anus for urination and menstruation.

The most frequent reason offered for female circumcision is to stifle a girl's desire for sexual intercourse and to make penetration impossible, thereby preserving her chastity.

Discussing Hudan's circumcision, Mohamoud Obahleh said: "The only value of a girl is her virginity. The main thing is to protect the girl, to protect her from men, until she is married."

Because marriage is an economic necessity in countries where it is prevalent, circumcision is "seen as an act of love, rather than one of cruelty," said Dr. Mohammed Haddi, an obstetrician and gynecologist.

But infibulation is no guarantee of virginity. At the Hargeisa orphanage, 40 of the 110 children were abandoned by their unwed, circumcised mothers who were cut or torn open, willingly or unwillingly, by the men who impregnated them.

Efua Dorkenoo, the World Health Organization's expert on female circumcision based in Geneva, said genital mutilation is closely linked with poverty, illiteracy and low status of women.

Many cultures believe that unless the clitoris is removed, it will secrete foul-smelling fluids and grow so long that it touches a woman's thighs.

No one knows exactly when or how the practice began, though scholars speculate it originated along the Nile Valley. The earliest literary references, dating from 2000 B.C., indicate that ancient Egyptians, Jews and others performed the surgery.

Some scholars believe nomads invented infibulation, cutting and sewing closed the vaginal opening, to keep women herders monogamous and to protect them from rape. Other have suggested it may be a primitive form of population control, perhaps imposed by slave owners who did not want their women unable to work.

In the West, doctors amputated clitorises and ovaries in the 19th century as a treatment for epilepsy, hysteria, lesbianism, masturbation, melancholia and nymphomania. As recently as the 1950s, American and European doctors performed clitoridectomies to treat nymphomania and melancholia.

Although female circumcision is not prescribed in the Koran, it is most commonly practiced by Muslims. Yet, the practice does not exist in Saudi Arabia, home to the holiest places of the Islamic world, or in many other Muslim countries, including Algeria, Iraq, Syria and Tunisia.

"There is no evidence that the Prophet Mohammed ordered the circumcision of his own daughters," Ibrahim Ahmed Hussein, a prominent Islamic leader in Hargeisa, said in an interview.

"For women it is sufficient to just make a very small cut in the hood of the clitoris. Cutting and sewing is nothing to do with Islam," he said.

The risk of maternal death is doubled by circumcision and the risk of a stillbirth increase several fold, the World Health Organization says.

If the labor is long and difficult, the pressure of the fetus's head may cause fistulas, abnormal openings.

Unless the damage is repaired, urine or feces may leak into the vagina, then seep uncontrollably down a woman's legs.

Many women are unaware that their long-term health problems result from circumcisions.

Layla Ibrahim, 27, who suffered severe infections after she was infibulated, knows.

"I've had constant pain through my lower abdomen," she said.

"I find no pleasure in sex. When my husband tries to penetrate me, I cry out in pain. My neighbors know what's going on. It's embarrassing."

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Economically desperate national parks uneasy about corporate help

N.Y. Times News Service

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Welcome to America's oldest national park, just "one step from insolvency," as a brochure from a half-smiling ranger at the entrance informs a visitor.

Inside the park, antelope bounce around meadows, bison chomp on wildflowers and moose snort at tourists. The natural world is largely intact. But the man-made world is in terrible shape.

This year, two museums and a popular campground are closed. Eighty percent of the park's main roads need work on potholes that make New York City streets seem like asphalt pool tables.

North of here, Glacier Park has also shut down several campgrounds, pleading poverty, as in the case of Yellowstone. At Yosemite National Park in California, rangers who patrol the back country have been reduced to 3 from 19. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park on the Tennessee-North Carolina border has closed 20 percent of its campgrounds.

The annual budget for the parks, adjusted for inflation, has declined by $202 million from 1983 to 1996 — at a time when the number of visitors has increased from 207 million to 270 million a year.

The parks have a backlog of more than $4 billion in overdue maintenance and repair. Garbage is not being picked up as frequently as it was, paint is peeling from historic buildings and telephone lines for information about camping are going virtually unanswered.

Help is on the way. But it could mean a big step into the kind of commercial territory that the National Park Service has long feared to tread.

Congress is close to passing two major park service bills. One would allow the parks to raise their entrance fees and the other would establish official corporate sponsors of the National Park Service.

Fee increases, most park officials say, are long overdue. The entrance fee today for a carload of people to spend a week in Yellowstone is the same as when the park service was established in 1916 — $10 a vehicle.

But the corporate sponsorship plan, while welcomed for the infusion of money it could bring the cash-strapped parks, has set off some jitters. There is a fear among park superintendents and rangers that opening the nation's natural and historical treasures to commercial sponsorship might one day lead to the Bud Lite Old Faithful or grizzly bears courtesy of Blockbuster Video.

"Hopefully, you won't have 'Bridal Veil Falls brought to you by Fuji,' " said Dave Mihalic, superintendent of Glacier National Park in Montana. "We have to ask ourselves: what are we selling? There's a value here to corporations and to us, but these are international treasures."

Supporters of the corporate sponsorship plan, which has bipartisan congressional backing and the endorsement of the Clinton administration, say companies would be limited in what they could do and say in advertisements and promotions. About 10 official sponsors a year would be chosen, raising about $100 million a year, or nearly 8 percent of the $1.3 billion annual budget of the National Park Service.

"A small percentage of American corporations are going to get the privilege of sponsoring America's national parks," said Jim Maddy, the director of the National Park Foundation, the private, nonprofit group that has been authorized since 1967 to raise outside money for the parks. "Over a decade, a billion dollars in additional funding could be obtained."

The park sponsorship plan has been compared to what the Olympic Games have done, selling the right to use the Olympic logo to companies that peddle everything from aspirin to home repair products.

But Maddy and Congressional backers say there are many safeguards written into the park sponsorship bill to protect the parks from being cheapened or tarnished by commercialization. A committee would screen the applicants and those selected would not be able to put anything in the parks or imply through advertising that the park service endorsed their products.

This year, in desperate shape, the parks have already embraced a record amount of corporate donations. Target, the big discount department store chain based in Minneapolis, has pledged $1 million to a campaign to renovate the Washington Monument, and in turn the chain has been running advertisements showing the monument and touting its effort. Similarly, Canon USA donated $1 million for various park repairs.

But those are donations. Official sponsorships and any increase in entrance or user fees are still prohibited by law.

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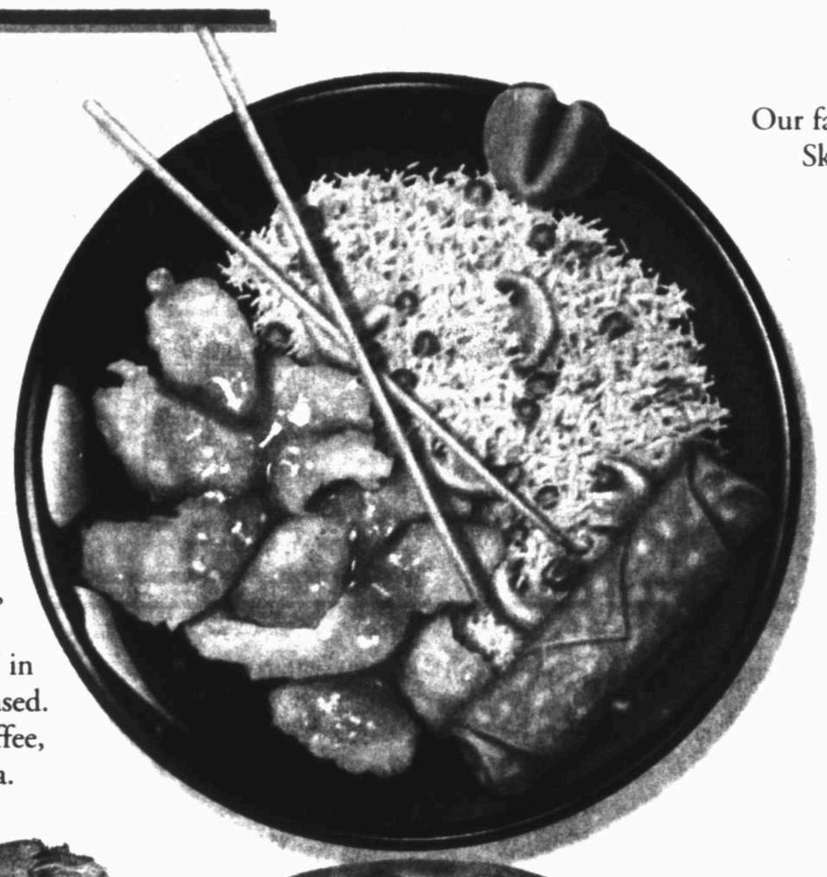
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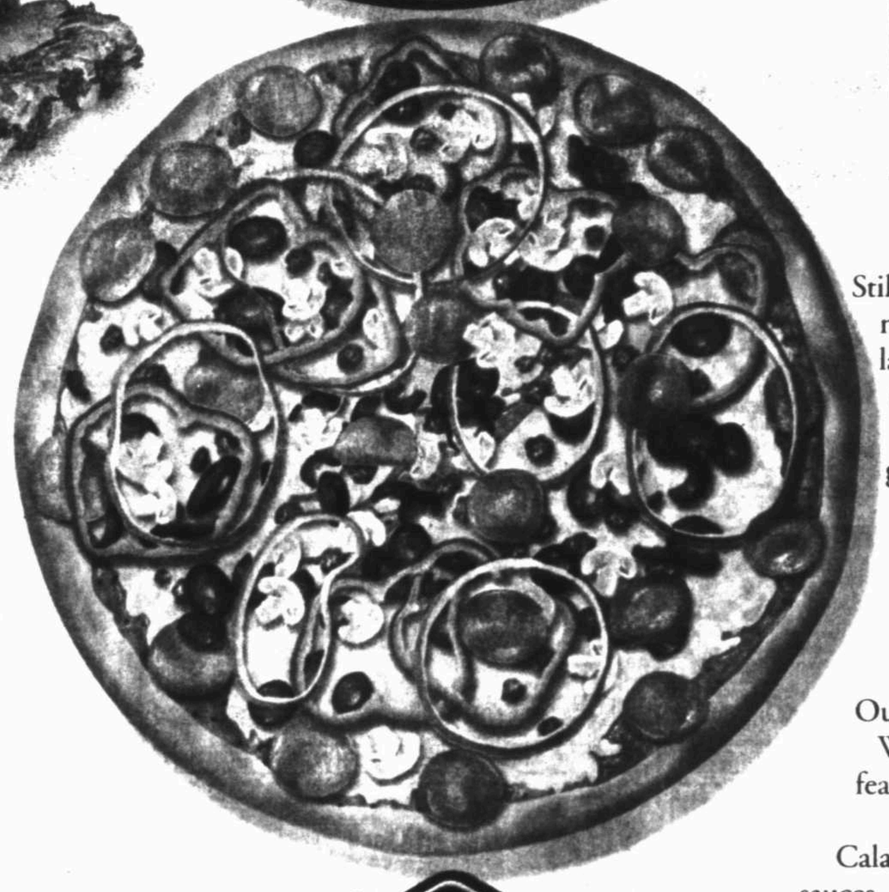
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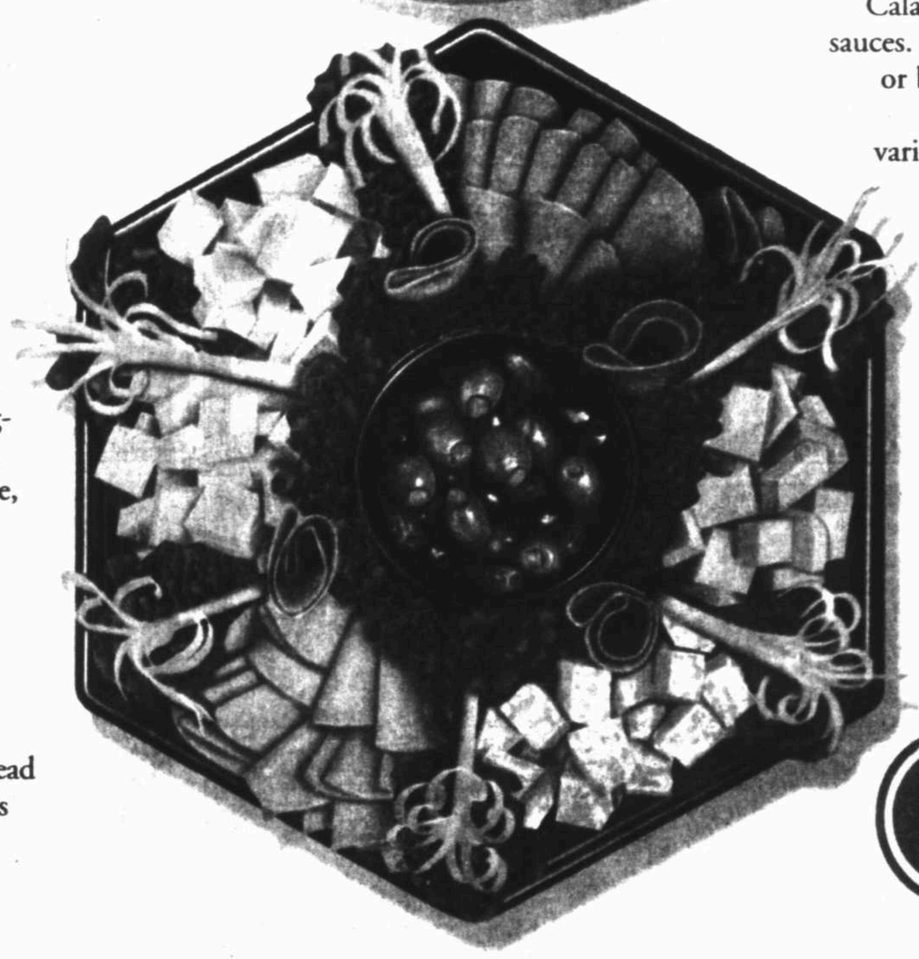
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Clinton announces major changes in U.S. meat inspection procedures

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Saturday announced the most sweeping changes in the government's meat inspection system since it was created nearly a century ago, outlining new rules that would, for the first time, impose scientific tests for disease-causing bacteria.

The new rules call for more inspection and controls by the meat- and poultry-processing industry itself and new testing by the Department of Agriculture. Drafted over the last two years, the rules will be final upon their publication in the Federal Register next week. They are to take effect in stages, some immediately and some over the next two to three years, officials said.

"These new meat and poultry contamination safeguards will be the strongest ever," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"Parents should know that when they serve a chicken dinner, they are not putting their children at risk," Clinton said.

Since the federal Meat Inspection Act was passed in 1907 — after the publication of Upton Sinclair's muckraking expose of the industy, "The Jungle" — inspectors have relied on the "sniff and poke method" to certify that carcasses are safe to eat as they pass along a conveyor belt. But inspectors cannot always detect contaminated meat just by quickly smelling or looking for the obvious signs of decay.

Consumer groups have been pressing for change since a virulent strain of E. coli bacteria traced to undercooked hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants killed several children in the Pacific Northwest in 1993 and sickened hundreds of others. Saturday, such groups joined industry representatives in praising the new rules.

"This rule is a landmark in improving meat and poultry safety," said Caroline Smith De Waal, director of food safety for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group. "While it may need some fine-tuning, nonetheless it provides the blueprint. They're giving more responsibility to the industry, while at the same time providing adequate government oversight."

Gary M. Weber, director of animal health and meat inspection for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, an industry group, said: "We're very pleased that after a 10-year struggle to redesign the meat inspection system, we're at the first stages of implementing a modern, scientific-based prevention system."

Inaugurating these new rules in an election year, the president gave credit to consumer groups, especially the parents of the young victims of the Pacific Northwest outbreak, who pressed for these changes.

"The parents of many of the E. coli victims turned their grief into a determination to help others," Clinton said. "In the face of this unspeakable tragedy, they had one insistent question: How could this have happened?"

Under the new rules, packers and slaughterhouses will be required to establish a system known as hazard analysis and critical control points, identifying each point and potential problem in the process — such as cutting, grinding and overheating — where contamination can occur and developing steps to prevent it.

The bacterial tests are intended to assure that the new safety steps work, officials said.

Companies will have as long as 42 months to set up hazard control systems, with smaller companies having the longest time to comply. Eventually, plants will be required to reduce their salmonella contamination to below the prevailing national average for the type of meat they process. For example, 20 percent of broiler chickens are contaminated with salmonella.

Within six months, companies will also have to set up new sanitation systems to insure cleanliness.

Just months ago, when it became clear that the government would not require processors themselves to test for salmonella, consumer groups were sharply critical.

But they participated in negotiations over the final rules and now seem content to claim victory.

The Republicans responded to Clinton's announcement by raising questions about his behavior toward the meat industry when he was governor of Arkansas, saying his actions then "left more than half the streams in his home state too polluted for drinking, swimming or fishing."

"As usual, Bill Clinton's past raises questions about his credibility, even on an issue as nonpartisan as food safety," said a news release from the Bob Dole for President committee. "After waiting three years to take action, Bill Clinton today didn't explain how his new election year 'get-tough with the meat industry' attitude squares with his old 'easy-come, easy-go' treatment of the same industry in Arkansas."

Some congressional Republicans tried to block the new rules, and threatened to withhold appropriations for new inspectors and training, arguing that they might be too onerous for the industry.

But administration officials said the new rules were intended to grant the industry new flexibility in exchange for its assuring the safety of its own processes.

New regulations include higher standards, better testing methods

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The new inspection system announced Friday by the Clinton administration provides for the government and the industry to share responsibility for monitoring and testing meat and poultry all along the processing chain from slaughter to the grocery shelf.

The main elements of the program are:

— The federal government will set standards for contamination by salmonella bacteria, and the Agriculture Department, for the first time, will be responsible for conducting tests for that disease-causing contaminant. Beginning this summer, no plant will be allowed to exceed the current average contamination. Twenty percent of chicken products currently show a trace of salmonella contamination; for turkey products the level is 49 percent. Plants not meeting that standard face penalties and ultimately could be closed. The Department plans to tighten those standards in 16 months.

— The processors will be required to test all their products for the bacteria E. Coli, which is considered a reliable indicator of fecal contamination. The department will not require the total elimination of all such bacteria but will require plants to keep contamination below a minimum level.

— Each plant that processes meat and poultry will be required to identify a series of critical points along the chain during which the product could become contaminated, similar to what the Agriculture Department required of fish processors last year. The plants would have to check for contamination at each of the checkpoints from when the product is received from the farm to when it goes out to the grocery.

The Department of Agriculture will have to approve each plant's program of checkpoints. Michael R. Taylor, the acting undersecretary of agriculture for food safety said Friday that only a minority of the nation's processing plants currently have such programs.

— All processing plants would have to adopt a written plan within three months to keep them free from contamination. This would include items such as what the plant does to ensure that surface bacteria from an animal's skin is not carried into the meat when it is slaughtered.

Taylor estimated the cost to the industry at $80 million annually and said it would cost consumers a tenth of a cent per pound on meat products. The government is planning to carry out the program using current funds.

Carol Tucker Foreman, a former agriculture secretary and now the head of the Safe Food Coalition, said the program was a major change in how the government views meat contamination. She said the program will not only save the lives of thousands of people each year but will also save billions of dollars in annual health costs.

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Gloom

By Daniel Q. Ha
AP Medical Editor

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Gloom turns to euphoria at AIDS conference

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Medical Editor

The 11th International Conference on AIDS opens Sunday with something entirely new in the brief history of the epidemic: a barely containable sense of optimism.

The euphoric shift in mood is as dramatic — and as surprising — as the scientific breakthroughs that triggered it. For the first time, the idea is beginning to sink in that HIV might not be a death sentence after all.

There might even be — and this word is at last being said out loud — the possibility of a cure.

Moreover, experts see the first glimmer that AIDS can be turned back in the developing world, too, even in places where the new AIDS drugs are too expensive to make much difference. Condom campaigns at last appear to be slowing the spread of the virus in Africa and Asia.

Such changes were virtually unimaginable two years ago when the conference was last held in Yokohama, Japan. The outlook then could hardly have been more bleak. The available AIDS medicines worked poorly, if at all, and nothing much better seemed likely.

But in the last six months, the momentum has turned; the news has suddenly become astonishingly good. As 15,000 people gather in Vancouver, British Columbia, from 125 countries to talk about AIDS, almost anything seems possible.

The key discovery is the power of combining AIDS medicines. Alone, none of these drugs does much. Together, they seem to stop the virus cold.

"We now know that the drugs we have can work far better than we had hoped. For many patients, this will be a much more treatable illness," said Dr. Cal Cohen, who treats AIDS at the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston.

How treatable? More specific evidence is expected at this week's meeting. But many of those on the front lines of AIDS seem to agree with Dr. William Paul, head of the U.S. Office of AIDS Research.

"I can imagine that the drug therapies will put us in the position where AIDS becomes a chronic, manageable disease," he said.

In these doctors' view, AIDS may well become something like diabetes or high blood pressure, illnesses that can be kept in check with careful, lifelong treatment.

In all, nine AIDS drugs are on the U.S. market, five of them introduced in the past half-year. The most important are three in a new class called protease inhibitors, which block one step in HIV's reproductive cycle. When combined with two older AIDS drugs, the virus appears to stop reproducing.

People have been taking various three-drug combinations for about 18 months, and in many — but not all — every trace of HIV disappears from the bloodstream.

"We are talking about a brand-new paradigm, which is to completely suppress virus replication," said Dr. Douglas D. Richman of the University of California-San Diego.

If the virus cannot make new copies of itself, it cannot destroy the immune system. So in theory, patients should be able to live reasonably healthy lives, if AIDS has not already done irreparable damage.

Even though undetectable, however, the virus is not gone. It lingers quietly inside cells. But in time, many of these infected cells will die off.

"If the patient suppresses it long enough, will the last embers of the virus become extinct so the virus is cured?" Richman asks. "We don't know if it can be or not."

A cure. So seemingly unachievable, the word became all but taboo, and it still gives some researchers the shivers.

"I refuse to say that word at this point," said Dr. Richard D'Aquila of Massachusetts General Hospital. "But people are beginning to think about how much you can suppress the virus and how long you can keep it suppressed to begin to think about experiments to do that."

Some believe the best chance of a cure is to start treatment as soon as people know they are infected, ideally within weeks of catching the virus. This may head off HIV before it becomes established in the brain and other hard-to-treat parts of the body.

Some worry, though, that exhilaration about recent advances will raise hopes too high, especially considering HIV's uncanny ability to sidestep scientists' brightest ideas.

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Astronauts prepare for today's landing

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Their record-long mission almost over, Columbia's astronauts nudged the shuttle into a slightly higher orbit Saturday to test techniques that may be used to boost the Hubble Space Telescope next year.

Shuttle commander Terence "Tom" Henricks and his co-pilot, Kevin Kregel, fired tiny steering jets for 10 minutes, rocking the shuttle back and forth in a manner similar to moving a refrigerator. Columbia ended up about one mile higher, in an elliptical orbit 157 miles by 166 miles.

The test was crucial for flight controllers planning the Hubble maintenance mission in February.

Because of atmospheric drag and future solar activity, NASA wants to raise the orbiting telescope at least five to six miles once spacewalking astronauts aboard shuttle Discovery have installed new parts.

Engineers do not want to retract Hubble's power-generating solar panels, however, because they're twisted and could break with added stress.

There are no plans to replace the Hubble solar panels in February. Therefore, the only option is to keep the fragile panels extended and raise the shuttle as gently as possible.

Flight director Jeff Bantle said Saturday's test went just as expected and confirmed computer models.

The seven U.S., French and Canadian astronauts also wrapped up work in the shuttle laboratory and prepared for Sunday morning's landing. Fairly good weather was expected for the scheduled 8:37 a.m. touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center.

At 17 days — give or take a few hours — this will be the longest mission in 15 years of space shuttle flight. An on-time landing would beat the previous shuttle endurance record, set last year by Endeavour, by seven hours.

Bantle said he has no qualms about Henricks landing the shuttle after being exposed so long to weightlessness. Astronauts sometimes feel dizzy when re-exposed to gravity at flight's end and, because of weakened bones and muscles, might have trouble fleeing in a crash landing.

Based on current medical data, NASA officials believe astronauts could stay in orbit as long as 20 days and still be able to safely land the shuttle.

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JUL 07 1996

Public school principal felt like Sisyphus, 'pushing just to stay in place'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ms. Kirshbaum made principal, only to find herself short of students.

In 1989, the year she came to P.S. 75, the last principal had been ousted. The teachers still punched in on a factory-style time clock, and were ready to punch out each other. Students who could go elsewhere did.

In principle, many parents in the district wanted to send their kids to public school; in practice, they could find almost no reason to send them to this one.

So Ms. Kirshbaum faced them across a living room one night and offered them the only thing she had — her vision.

The parents bought it, and over the next few years P.S. 75 became a happy anomaly: an urban public school with a waiting list.

But now Ms. Kirshbaum is leaving. The visionary of '89 found her vista narrowed to the back side of rock.

"I felt like Sisyphus," she says. "I kept pushing and pushing, just to stay in place."

In Greek mythology, Sisyphus' curse was to endlessly roll a rock up a hill. Roberta Kirshbaum's was to fight the gradual decline of what was once the world's greatest public school system.

Budget cuts stripped her of teachers, classroom aides and support staff, and made her scramble for money to replace gutted programs.

She had to be nurse, secretary, hall monitor, guidance counselor and, on one occasion, crossing guard. She checked students' heads for lice and fixed the office copier.

Her new job, principal of an elementary school near her home in the suburbs, will pay $21,000 more a year. "And I believe they have someone to fix the copier," she says.

She is part of what is, for the city, a tragic exodus. In 1992, 16 principals, assistant principals and other public school administrators left to take jobs in other (mostly suburban) systems; last year the number was 65, and this year it may approach 100.

"A generation ago, it was rare a principal would even think of going to the suburbs," says Donald Singer, president of the principals' union. "Now we're losing them every day."

———

Roberta Kirshbaum's father was a teacher in Cranston, R.I., for 35 years. Her own career began in New York City in 1968, and 21 years later it brought her to P.S. 75, a three-story red brick structure at 96th Street and West End Avenue in Manhattan.

Its official name — The Emily Dickinson School — belies a milieu grittier than any associated with the Belle of Amherst.

Six in 10 students are poor enough to qualify for a free school lunch, and more than two-thirds are black or Hispanic.

When Ms. Kirshbaum arrived in 1989, only 38 percent of students read at or above grade level. Teachers didn't eat lunch together, and insisted on the time clock to keep tabs on malingerers.

With no experience as a principal, and no real control over her personnel or budget, she was asked to turn the school around.

Since New York City allows students to choose from an array of public schools, Ms. Kirshbaum had to sell hers. But at the aforementioned meeting, she described a vision not designed to reassure the yuppie parent.

"ALL children are gifted and talented," she said — implicitly ruling out the exclusive "gifted and talented" track programs often used to draw the urban middle class to public schools.

"If you want your kids to grow up in a private world," she said, "send them to private school."

The parents were on fire; they burst from the room.

Pauline Brookfield, now the PTA president, remembers the mood: "Let's roll up our sleeves and get into this together!"

Meanwhile, the principal tried to bring the faculty together. She took teachers on a retreat, formed a reading group, arranged for common planning periods.

She talked cultural groups into coming in for performances and workshops. When attendance topped 90 percent, she baked cupcakes.

She always dressed up for Book Day. One year she was Amelia Bedelia, another "Read Riding Hood." That was pretty corny, but so was calling the school "a joyous place of literacy." She didn't care.

Before long, 54 percent of students were reading at or above grade level, and Redbook magazine was rating P.S. 75 one of the nation's top elementary schools.

The PTA increased fund raising from $5,000 in 1990 to $50,000 last year, and hired arts instructors and teachers' aides. They gave teachers money for supplies.

But nothing has been able to alter the fact that P.S. 75 has 130 more students than seven years ago, four fewer teachers, and fewer administrators, as well.

Class sizes have swelled into the 30s, 50 percent higher than the suburban norm. The phone is answered by a volunteer from an old age home across the street.

Everyone has had to push the rock harder, especially the principal.

Her days stretched from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and still she lugged home a blue nylon gym bag filled with paperwork.

"What are you doing?" her husband would call downstairs.

"Watching Letterman!" she'd fib.

This year, the principal didn't dress up as anyone on Book Day.

"I don't want to use the word 'burnout,' but I found myself facing the same problems over and over, and having to do more with less." she says. "I was losing a lot of the joy in the job. Every summer, it was taking me longer to get my joy back."

If anything, the system seemed a hindrance. Union rules allowed a bright young teacher she'd recruited to be bumped by a more senior teacher, less motivated, who opted to transfer in from another school.

You have to find the money to buy your own fax machine, she'd laugh, and the central office then uses it to swamp you with directives.

Funds once garnered by the tax collector had to be raised by less reliable means. Two years ago, the PTA held an auction that raised about $25,000. Among the services on the block was "A Day with the Principal," which one couple purchased for their fourth grader for $700.

But some parents objected that such an event discriminated against the less affluent. It was not repeated.

———

It's Fifth Grade Graduation Day, the emotional zenith of the principal's last month at P.S. 75. "We came in with Ms. Kirshbaum," says Max Mecklenburg, one graduate. "And we're going out with Ms. Kirshbaum."

The occasion demands a speech. Discarding a piece of cardboard with a scribbled outline, she mumbles "I'm so nervous!" and bounds to the front of the auditorium.

She tells the students they have to dream, have to take risks. Then she takes one herself. She says she's going to sing a song she learned years ago back in Rhode Island, where a teacher told her that she was tone deaf and should silently mouth the words while the other singers carried the tune.

"I've been singing this song for the past few days, and it's a song I'm going to take with me," she says and begins singing, a cappella and a little tentatively:

"Make new friends, but keep the old,

"One is silver, the other gold."

She sings it five times. By the fifth time, everyone in the place is singing with her.

Later, outside her office, she runs into a parent who remembers her from her teaching days.

"Haven't aged a day, have I?" jokes the 48-year-old. "Or put on 20 pounds."

Indeed, higher reading scores and attendance are not the only measures of Ms. Kirshbaum's years at P.S. 75.

"She has aged tremendously over the last two or three years," says Mary Rojas, head of the school planning council. "You see it in her face. She looks like she's aged five years in the last year."

Standing in the hallway, Ms. Kirshbaum looks tired. But then the kids begin to come over. One by one, they say their goodbyes, offer their thanks.

"Don't forget to read this summer!" she calls. To another, who's moving to California, "Don't get too laidback. Don't lose that urban edge!"

Now you see the spark that the parents say lit a fire under them, and now you see Roberta Kirshbaum without the grey streaks or the wrinkles or the extra 20 pounds. You see a woman who gave her all for a cause.

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E.R. Andres, George T. Abell, Dr. John B. Thomas, and Buddy Johnston at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the original Hospital complex.
1947
The Midland Reporter
Midland Memorial Hospital officially opened on July 11, 1950, as a four story, 75-bed facility, when Midland County's population was listed at 21,614
1950 Operating Room
1950 Radiology
In 1954, there were 5,786 admissions and 1,342 births. The average daily census was 68 and bed need had increased dramatically. By 1955, plans for further expansion were underway.
1950
In 1963, the fourth floor addition, housing a 9-bed intensive care unit, is added to the East Wing. A 200 ton AC system is installed over objections from one of the founding fathers as being "bad for humans".
Virginia Beth Wood, center, the first child born at Memorial Hospital, breaks the ground for the East Wing on March 21, 1957.
1960
Forty-Six Years Ago...We Had A Birth Day.

Dole says juvenile criminal records should be permanent, available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just two days before President Clinton is to announce ways to reduce youth violence, his rival Bob Dole called for getting tough on juvenile criminals by making their records stick with them through life.

"Unless something is done soon, some of today's newborns will become tomorrow's super predators — merciless criminals capable of committing the most vicious of acts for the most trivial of reasons," the Republican presidential candidate said Saturday in a weekly GOP radio address.

The Clinton campaign immediately pounced on the former lawmaker, who served 35 years in Congress, saying "citizen Dole's rhetoric does not match the record of Senator Bob Dole."

"Senator Dole had a chance to ban assault weapons and make sure convicted felons were barred from purchasing handguns. When faced with promoting our national interests or promoting special interests, Senator Dole sided with the National Rifle Association," campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

"Senator Dole had a chance to promote safe and drug-free schools and institute a policy of zero tolerance on teen-agers who bring guns into schools. Senator Dole voted no again," Lockhart added.

But Dole, who did not mention Clinton by name during his address, pointed out that one of his last acts before resigning as Senate majority leader in June was to sponsor legislation that would ensure juveniles who commit violent federal crimes are prosecuted as adults.

■ For updates on the presidential campaign, call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6204

"A violent teen-ager who commits an adult crime should be treated as an adult in court and should receive adult punishment," he said Saturday. "Teen-agers who rape, rob and murder should not be automatically released when they turn 18 or 20."

Dole also called for making juvenile criminal records available to schools, courts and some employers even after an offender becomes an adult. Now, such records as expunged when a juvenile reaches majority age.

"Thirty-five percent of all violent crime is now committed by offenders less than 20 years of age," Dole said, noting the murder rate among 14-to-17-year-olds more than doubled between 1985 and 1994.

"It wasn't long ago that we started worrying about children having children. Today, we're also worried about children killing children."

In the past month, Clinton also has expressed worries about rising juvenile violence at a time when crimes committed by adults are declining.

But the president favors preventative programs, including dusk-to-dawn curfews, tutoring, counseling and other services for juvenile offenders. "We simply cannot jail our way out of America's crime problem," Clinton said last month while campaigning in the West. "We are simply going to have to invest more money in prevention."

Dole, 72, said many of the rules regulating today's juvenile justice systems were created during more innocent times when the worst offenses committed by teenagers were "truancy and joy riding."

"Fortunately, many states are now changing these rules and revising their juvenile justice systems to reflect the violent realities of our time," Dole said.

Dole said he wasn't unsympathetic to children who drift toward crime amid difficult environments. "Too many children are born into circumstances few of us can imagine and grow up on mean streets and in loveless homes."

He said he believes that rebuilding the family, transforming a culture that values self-indulgence over self-restraint and emphasizing punishment as well as rehabilitation are the best ways to prevent juvenile crime.

"We can start by reforming welfare," he said, saying he supports reforms "that will help curb illegitimacy and give people on welfare the tools they need to become independent citizens and also require work."

"At the heart of juvenile violence is the breakdown of the family — the nucleus of civilization," he said.

Police admit pieces still missing in puzzle of Academy Award winner's murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detectives still haven't found the murder weapon, the missing jewelry or any witness to the Feb. 25 shooting of Academy Award winner Haing S. Ngor.

Nonetheless, three alleged gang members stand charged with killing and robbing the Cambodian expatriate who won an Oscar in 1984 for his supporting role in "The Killing Fields."

Court-appointed lawyers for the accused claim the young men are being railroaded for crimes they did not commit. A preliminary hearing, in which a judge will decide if enough evidence exists to warrant a trial, is scheduled for July 15.

"I don't know if the case will get thrown out, but there's a chance," said public defender Steve Schoenfield, who represents 19-year-old Tak Sun Tan.

The prosecutor and police admit their case against Tan, Jason Chan, 18, and Indra Lim, 19, is based on circumstantial evidence and witnesses who saw the defendants loitering in the neighborhood.

"It's not the strongest case in the world, believe me," said homicide Detective John Garcia. "But I believe these are the right guys. Trust me, a whole lot of hours went into this."

Ngor, 55, was a political activist with plenty of friends and a like number of enemies. As the trial of his alleged killers approaches, his murder remains a puzzle with many missing pieces.

Initially police doubted robbery was involved. They found nearly $3,000 in his jacket, and his Mercedes-Benz was not taken.

As weeks went by, Garcia and his partner, Bert Luper of the LAPD's Robbery Homicide Division, interviewed scores of Ngor's relatives, friends and community leaders.

The local Cambodian community was both tight-lipped and up in arms. Was Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge, from which Ngor escaped in 1980, extending a murderous hand?

Then, in April, three alleged members of the Oriental Lazyboys, a Chinatown street gang that specializes in carjackings and home-invasion robberies, were arrested for Ngor's murder. Chan and Lim were already in custody on an unrelated robbery charge.

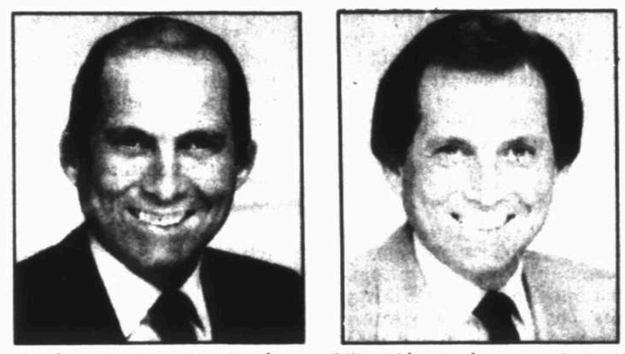
The motive? Simple street crime, police said.

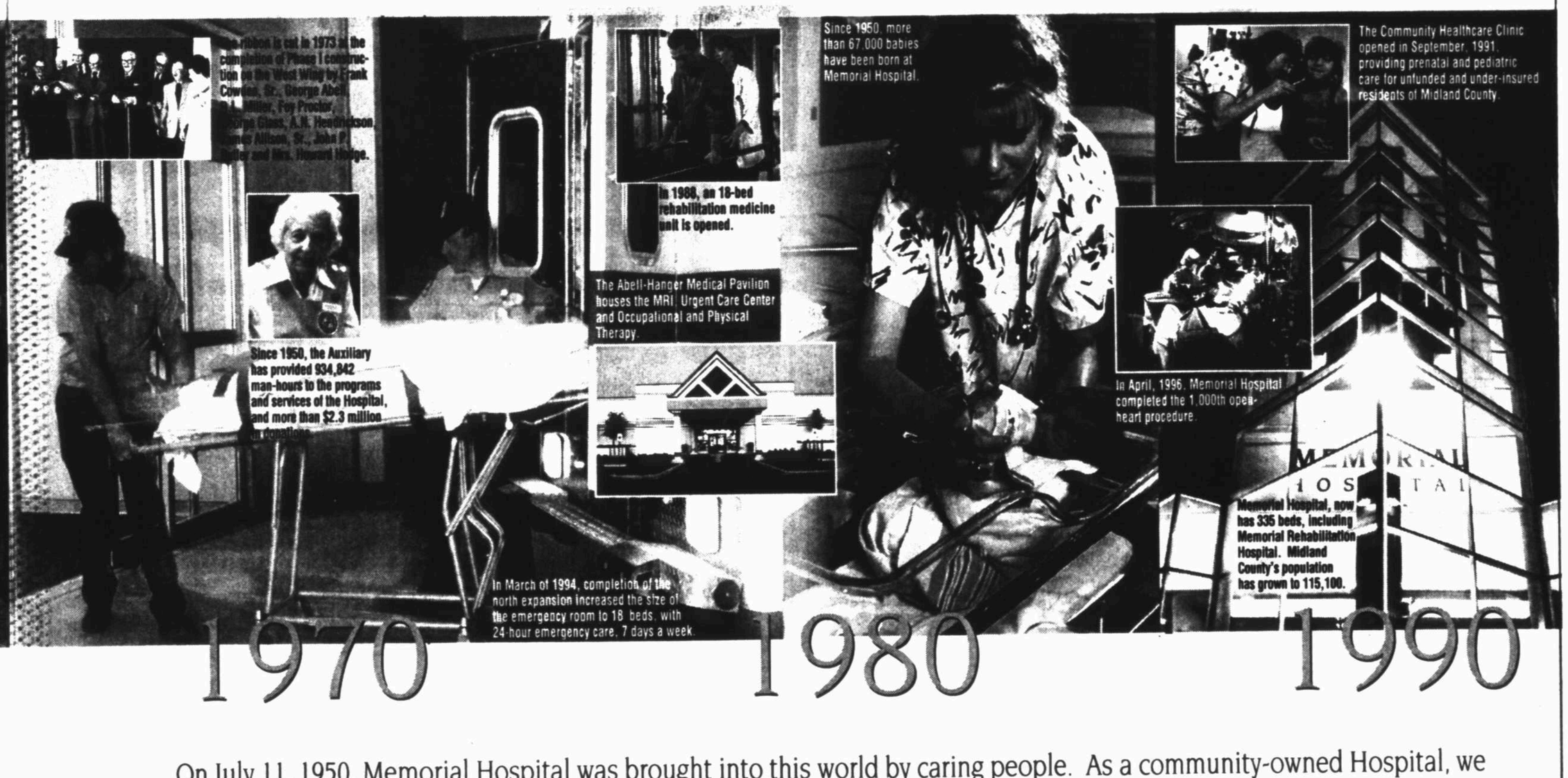
But they haven't found Ngor's Rolex watch or a gold necklace he was believed to be wearing when he was shot point-blank. Nor have they found the handgun used to kill him.

Schoenfield and Joy Wolinsky, who represents Lim, say witness statements are contradictory. Chan's attorney did not return phone calls.

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Suicide leaves unanswered questions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Last fall, police wanted to talk to Herbert Baumeister about some men who had disappeared. Since then, authorities have found the remains of at least five people on his posh 18-acre estate and Baumeister has turned up dead, a suicide in a public park near Toronto.

A four-page letter left by the businessman, who killed himself Wednesday evening, reveals nothing about the discovery over the last two weeks of bones, handcuffs and spent shotgun shells on the estate known as Fox Hollow Farm, Hamilton County Sheriff Joe Cook said.

The strange events began last fall when Baumeister's 15-year-old son found a human skull in a wooded part of the estate, Cook said.

Baumeister told his family the skull had belonged to his father, who was a doctor, according to Cook. "He took the skull, and it was never seen by members of the family after that date."

At about the same time, Indianapolis police Detective Mary Wilson tried to question Baumeister about at least one man who had been reported missing in Indianapolis. An informant had said Baumeister was the last person seen with the man, Cook said.

But Baumeister resisted the questioning, Indianapolis police spokesman Lt. Thomas Greene said.

Meanwhile, Baumeister's wife, Juliana, wasn't satisfied with his explanation about the skull, her attorney, William Wendling, said.

In January, divorce proceedings between the pair began and Mrs. Baumeister was granted emergency custody of their children, ages 16, 15 and 11.

Baumeister moved out of the estate into his mother's home in Indianapolis, while his wife and children stayed on the farm just north of the city.

Mrs. Baumeister also sought an order of protection against her husband. But the grisly discovery continued to torment her.

"Her concern had drawn to such dimensions that she thought (the police) should know," Wendling said Friday.

On June 24, she called police to tell them about the skull.

Their search of the estate turned up bones from five adults, including a jaw bone, several teeth, three left wrists and many other bone fragments. They also found remnants of 12-gauge shotgun shells and a pair of handcuffs. Some of the bones were charred, police said.

No personal belongings were found among the remains.

Forensic anthropologist Stephen Nawrocki said it may take him a month or more to identify the bones.

Baumeister, who with his wife owned two thrift stores and a home in Indianapolis, never was declared a suspect in any particular crime, Cook said.

"I know that he was very disturbed about the divorce and his children and very emotional about it," Baumeister's divorce attorney, Frank Miroff, said of his client's suicide.

California woman found to be first in U.S. with rare HIV form

ATLANTA (AP) — Scientists have identified a Los Angeles-area woman as the first person in the United States known to carry a rare strain of the AIDS virus, a finding that will force changes in HIV screening tests to protect the nation's blood supply.

The rare form of HIV, called Group O, escapes detection by current antibody tests in about one of every five cases, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Friday.

Antibody tests failed to detect the virus in the Los Angeles County woman even though she had what appeared to be AIDS symptoms. The woman, who immigrated to the United States from West Africa in 1994, was found to be HIV-positive only after the Atlanta-based CDC performed more sophisticated tests.

"There's every indication, based on AIDS surveillance evidence, that this is an exceedingly rare condition in the United States. In fact, this is the only case that we're aware of," said Dr. Patrick Sullivan, a member of the CDC's HIV tracking team.

Manufacturers of HIV tests are working with the Food and Drug Administration, which licenses the tests, to produce kits that more accurately detect Group O. Current tests detect the more common form of the virus, Group M, with an accuracy greater than 99 percent.

Improved tests should be available within a year, said Dr. Jay Epstein, director of the FDA's blood research program.

"The blood supply is no less safe today than it was yesterday because of one report of one case," he said.

Researchers said Group O doesn't appear to be any deadlier than the more common strains of HIV.

Fewer than 100 Group O infections have been reported worldwide. The strain is most common in West Africa, where researchers believe the unidentified California woman was infected. Sullivan would not identify her native country.

There is no evidence that Group O has spread in the United States, and the woman in her early 20s has had one sexual partner since arriving in the country, Epstein said. Health officials are trying to find him so he can be tested.

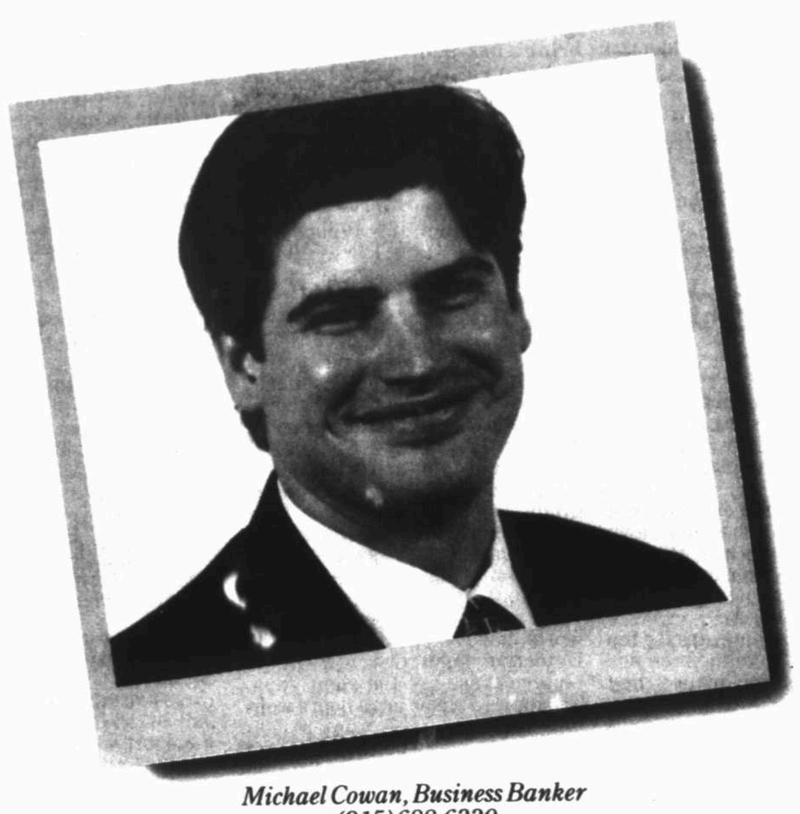
Group O was first identified in West Africa in 1989. It differs genetically from the Group M strains responsible for the AIDS epidemic.

The Los Angeles County woman tested negative for HIV using the current antibody test and a DNA test, Sullivan said. Still, she exhibited AIDS symptoms such as a low level of CD4 cells, the immune-system cells that fight HIV.

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Singin

Mother,
for home

EDITOR'S NOTE — moment are the side and the subway tur this 13-year-old sing the Motor City is det to Broadway. Don't b won't.

By Siobhan McD
Associated Press

NEW YORK — wants Lena Car The businessme she's drowning c tation.

But Lena sings tune from "Anni hour crowd at 48t She is 13 years old ageless. The touri the commuters a

She sings on, can stop Lena. dream — to gain herself to an abse browbeat her mo the comforts of York, and a shot

The result: Be and meetings wit pany executives, street. And for r two years, Lena Cally have spent t the street — on and in drafty bu minals.

"She wanted t way so badly, s away if I didn't a says. "You have understand that t mination is very

Her manage agrees. "When t you have to let h says.

AND SO, the s

It's on her im Times Square, o on the subway pl feels most inspi turned high, she Broadway favo passers-by and pay for food, bo class.

Today, she's s Saks Fifth Aven and the sidewalk

She stands ne named Bob who side in his wheelc voice almost as r it inspires: coins cup.

One song lead another until he she's sung enoug ly Cardwell gets hydrant she's le the past hour, ga says it's time to

But the words All around Lena version of a Whit and their adorat

"We have w things and she wins," Cally say

At Broadway aside her ambit trates on her torting her 5-f frame. Then sh their usual spot Public Library

HER MOM di a bologna san table, while Le

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Singing on the sidewalk

Mother, 13-year-old daughter ditch home in Detroit for homelessness, chance to make it on Broadway

EDITOR'S NOTE — Her stages for the moment are the sidewalks of New York, and the subway tunnels beneath. But this 13-year-old singer who grew up in the Motor City is determined to make it to Broadway. Don't bet the farm that she won't.

By Siobhan McDonough
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The policeman wants Lena Cardwell to move. The businessmen upstairs say she's drowning out their presentation.

But Lena sings on, belting out a tune from "Annie!" to the rush-hour crowd at 48th and Broadway. She is 13 years old, but her voice is ageless. The tourists, the shoppers, the commuters are transfixed.

She sings on, and on. Nothing can stop Lena. Possessed by a dream — to gain fame? to prove herself to an absent father? — she browbeat her mother into leaving the comforts of Detroit for New York, and a shot at stardom.

The result: Between auditions and meetings with recording company executives, Lena sings on the street. And for much of the past two years, Lena and her mother Cally have spent their nights under the street — on subway trains — and in drafty bus or railroad terminals.

"She wanted to be near Broadway so badly, she would've run away if I didn't agree to it," Cally says. "You have to know Lena to understand that this child's determination is very hard to control."

Her manager, Otis Read, agrees. "When this child gets it, you have to let her go with it," he says.

AND SO, the singing continues.

It's on her imaginary stage in Times Square, on Fifth Avenue or on the subway platform that Lena feels most inspired. Her charm turned high, she sings a string of Broadway favorites to please passers-by and earn enough to pay for food, books and a ballet class.

Today, she's singing in front of Saks Fifth Avenue. It's lunchtime and the sidewalks are packed.

She stands next to a blind man named Bob who rocks from side to side in his wheelchair. He loves her voice almost as much as the sound it inspires: coins plunking into his cup.

One song leads to another and another until her mother decides she's sung enough for one day. Cally Cardwell gets up from the fire hydrant she's leaned against for the past hour, gathers her bags and says it's time to go.

But the words don't penetrate. All around Lena, fans rock to her version of a Whitney Houston song, and their adoration shields her.

"We have wars about some things and she almost always wins," Cally says.

At Broadway Dance, Lena puts aside her ambitions and concentrates on her movements, contorting her 5-foot-4, 113-pound frame. Then she meets Cally at their usual spot at the New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue.

HER MOM discreetly prepares a bologna sandwich under the table, while Lena reads a few pages of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and begins writing the 12 poems due for English class at the Professional Performing Arts School.

> **'She wanted to be near Broadway so badly, she would've run away if I didn't agree to it.'**
>
> — Cally Cardwell, mother

"Ooooh Mom, this is good. I've got it," she says, too excited to hear Cally offer her dinner. Someday, the poem will serve as lyrics for a song.

Cally — who taught business classes in Detroit — mostly naps at the library, but fancies herself Lena's "researcher."

At closing time, the Cardwells head to the subway. "My house is the A, the F and the B trains," Lena says. "They're my moving mansions."

She twirls her frizzy locks. "I like life here. There are so many choices," she says. "The pedophiles are annoying, though. They're like bees; they're everywhere."

THEN THEY settle down for the night at the Port Authority, Penn Station or Grand Central Terminal. Though drafty and uncomfortable, these places serve as refuges throughout the night and early morning hours until it's time to wash up at a public restroom and for Lena to go to school.

While Lena sleeps, Cally keeps a watchful eye on bags containing all of their belongings and on the police who chase loiterers.

By alternating nights at the terminals, the Cardwells are best able to dodge the issue. When police inquire, Cally displays tickets to a suburb — tickets purchased purely to deflect the police.

They're good for a year.

In Detroit, Lena had a home, relatives, friends, pets, school and the Detroit Community Theater. When she was 5, she would listen to her grandfather's opera tapes, and mimic them.

"They could go back to Detroit in a minute and have all their basic needs taken care of," says Read, her manager. "But it wouldn't put Lena's career on the fast track."

For several years, Cally brought Lena to New York for auditions. At age 11, Lena decided it was time to make the move, and she and her mother ditched a home in the Motor City for homelessness in the Big Apple.

SHE WANTS to become the next Michael Jackson, she says. But Cally explains the roots of Lena's ambition in more intimate terms, linked to her abandonment by a father she never knew.

"A few years ago," she says, "Lena said to me, 'I'm going to be somebody. I'm going to make my Daddy sorry he never wanted me. I'm going to make him wish he knew me. He'll be sad.'"

She's met with some success — enough to rent a room in the upper Manhattan apartment of a friend of a friend for the past two months, though Cally says there's a good chance they'll be homeless again soon.

Lena's acted in commercials, done a few voice recordings and has auditioned extensively for Broadway plays. She recently hired an entertainment attorney, and has had several auditions with record producers and executives.

"She has the makings of becoming a major recording artist and possibly being big in movies and television," says BMI Vice President Charlie Feldman. "I think it's just a matter of time before the right person with the right plan latches onto her and develops her. There's a lot of good out there. But not a lot of great."

LENA'S BLEND of folksy rock and gospel sounds like a mix of Tracy Chapman and the Europop rhythm of Des-ree. She writes songs that have elements of jazz, gospel, blues and country.

Terry Pavone, owner of Golden Anthem Music, wrote a song for Lena, "Let the Child See." He was "walking up Fifth Avenue when I heard the voice I had imagined singing my song.

"Her voice was so strong it carried for several blocks over the sounds of traffic and construction. Crowds of people stood and stared and listened to the mesmerizing sound of her voice. For a moment the world stopped."

But not everyone approves.

"It's too risky signing someone her age," says Ernie Martinelli, a theatrical and music manager. "Her voice could change. Besides, there's no demand for 13 and 14-year-olds. They can't play in clubs and there aren't very many parts in Broadway plays that are being written for a child.

"To let a child do what she's doing is a disgrace."

STILL, LENA is unswerving — "Talent gets you everywhere," she insists, swinging her legs through a stool at a Times Square pizza parlor. And her ambition is unstinting: "I want to be a singing scientist who goes to the Olympics."

"Hey girl. How's it going? How's your momma? You been discovered yet?" asks Officer Leesha Daniels, one of several police officers who've heard Lena sing in Times Square.

Lena bats an eye and smiles.

"Hang in there," Officer Daniels says. "It's going to happen."

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Marine Corps to instill moral standards

'When our Marines return to our cities and towns, they will be drug free, not alcoholics. They will take care of their families and so on.'
—Gen. Charles Krulak, U.S.M.C.who lives in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine drill sergeant pulls up close to his young charges but he's not shouting about polishing shoes or climbing rope ladders. Instead, he's talking in a soft voice about clearing moral hurdles.

The scene is one the Marines envision under a proposed new training program that instills values. The Marine Corps leadership is concerned that too many young people emerge from their families, schools and churches without a strong set of moral values.

"We're just seeing a decline in the amount of time spent teaching values out there in society," Marine Capt. T.V. Johnson said Friday. "People aren't coming in with those basic values that were taught in school and church."

The problem stems from "both parents outside the home at work, spending less time with their children, more single-parent families — and they're not having time to spend with their families," Johnson said.

The program, reported in Friday's editions of The Washington Times, is still in the draft phase. But according to Johnson, it involves having the legendary Marine Corps drill sergeants temporarily drop their tough-guy role and serve as mentors to young recruits.

Under the plan, the Marines would add a 12th week of basic training, with the extra time devoted to values discussion and training.

"The drill instructor pulls up a foot locker and instead of speaking in a firm voice, he may take off his Smokey Bear hat and bring up some scenarios," Johnson said.

They might include a pair of Marines on leave finding a wallet with a large amount of cash. Do they keep the money and return the wallet? Or return the money and the wallet?

The additional training is being pushed by Gen. Charles Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, who has made morality a major theme in his first year in the top post.

"I want my legacy for the Corps to be literally a transformed America," Krulak wrote in an article for the 1996 Armed Forces Journal. "I'm going to go to unbelievable lengths to do that."

Krulak said he seeks not only to improve the Marine Corps but also to heighten moral awareness in the military that will spill over into a society he sees beset by drug abuse, teen pregnancy and drive-by shootings.

"I believe that the Marine Corps, if we really hold the line, if we can extend boot camp, if we can extend the development of our ethos and our values, can literally transform the youth of America," Krulak wrote. "When our Marines return to our cities and towns, they will be drug free, not alcoholics. They will take care of their families and so on."

Some 40,000 to 45,000 Marine recruits go through basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depots at Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego each year.

New product offers caffeine in your water

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't like coffee or soda but crave the kick of caffeine?

Water Joe may be for you.

A bottle of Water Joe is almost 17 ounces of artesian well water with the same amount of caffeine as 8 ounces of coffee, its makers say. It sells for about 99 cents in about 20 states and tastes just like water.

"We've taken all the bad stuff out of coffee and cola," said Christopher Connor, co-owner of Water Joe.

Connor's partner, David Marcheschi, developed the idea when he was a student at Arizona State University in the late 1980s.

"I didn't like coffee or cola but needed to stay awake to help study. I drank a lot of water, and I thought it would be kind of obvious," said Marcheschi, 29.

Six years later, he found a chemist who figured out how to take the bitterness out of caffeine. It took Marcheschi another two years to find a company that would take a risk on an untested mortgage broker with an untried product.

"It was like 'If this idea meant anything, someone else would have thought of it,'" said Connor, 35, a Chicago representative for furniture makers.

Water Joe debuted last fall in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Production has increased from 50,000 bottles a week to 300,000, and Connor and Marcheschi hope to have it in all 50 states by Labor Day.

The water has really caught on at the Chicago Board of Trade, where the pace is fast and furious and no beverages except water are allowed on the trading floor.

Dan Jeffrey, a clerk at the board, drinks Water Joe every morning and prefers it to coffee or soda.

"It goes down quicker," Jeffrey said.

Water Joe won't challenge the soft drink giants, but it could become a good alternative, said Greg Prince, editor of Beverage World Periscope, a trade magazine based in Great Neck, N.Y.

Polio numbers at all-time low

ATLANTA (AP) — Polio is going, going and all but gone.

Polio cases around the world fell in 1995 to an all-time low of 6,197, an 82 percent drop from seven years earlier, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Friday.

And 150 countries now report no cases of the paralyzing disease, the CDC said.

"This is really good news," said Dr. Roland Sutter of the CDC's National Immunization Program. "But we should not be too complacent at this point. We don't know whether there will be surprises lurking in the dark."

In 1988, there were 35,251 cases of polio worldwide. By 1994 it had dropped to 8,635. Today, more than half the world's cases are in India, where 3,142 people had the disease last year.

The World Health Organization hopes to rid the world of polio by the year 2000. It has been completely eliminated from North and South America.

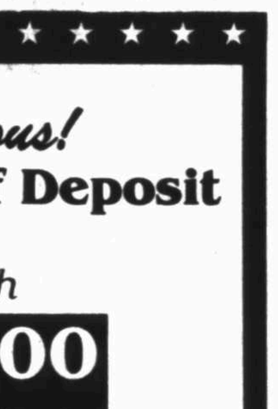
Vaccinations are slowing the disease in areas where it remains a danger, especially India and Africa, Sutter said. But health officials are concerned about countries such as Somalia where civil wars have disrupted health care and made vaccine drives difficult.

Sutter hopes those countries will follow Afghanistan, where warring factions agreed to a campaign to immunize 3 million children and 1 million mothers against polio and tetanus.

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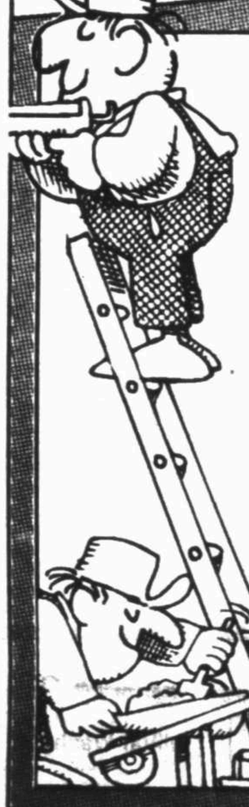


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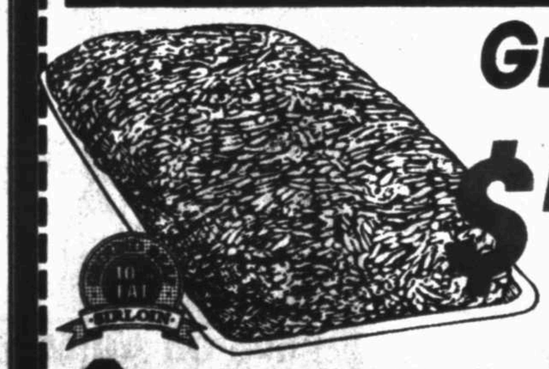


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SPORTS & OPINION

Scoreboard/3B
Opinion/6B

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

TENNIS — Wimbledon men's championship, 8 a.m., NBC.
GOLF — U.S. Senior Open, 12 noon, NBC.
Western Open, 3 p.m., CBS.
BASEBALL — Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.
Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN.
Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles, 7 p.m., ESPN.
AUTO RACING — Sears Auto Centers 250, 1 p.m., TNN.
VOLLEYBALL — Pro beach, 2 p.m., CBS.
SOCCER — Dallas Sidekicks at Houston Hotshots, 6 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 6, Jackson General 1.
BASEBALL — Seattle Mariners 9, Texas Rangers 5.
Atlanta Braves 4, Houston Astros 2.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Jackson Generals, 2:30 p.m. KCRS AM 550.

Lasorda's on hold

LOS ANGELES — Tom Lasorda's return to Dodger Stadium via an electronic hookup was put on hold Saturday by his doctors.

Lasorda, who is recovering from a heart attack, was scheduled to be a guest commentator for Fox Sports in its telecast of the Dodgers' game against the Colorado Rockies.

Lasorda, 68, who was to have taken part in the telecast through a hookup from his home, said that although he feels good, his doctors feel he hasn't had enough time to recuperate.

"I had planned on doing a little talking during the game today. They probably think I'll get too excited," Lasorda said in a telephone interview. "They just want me to get my strength back. It gets boring but what are you going to do?"

Thom Brennaman, Fox's play-by-play announcer, has known Lasorda since he was growing up in Cincinnati, where his father, Marty, is the Reds play-by-play announcer.

"I'm sorry we didn't have him, because it would have been fun. We were really excited about it. He's just such a great personality in any type of interview situation," Brennaman said. "Thankfully, he's doing well, physically, but yeah, we were really looking forward to having him on today.

Strawberry moves

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees couldn't wait for Darryl Strawberry's bat any longer.

The Yankees, expected to promote Strawberry from the minors after the All-Star break, instead purchased his contract from Triple-A Columbus on Saturday and plan to start him Sunday against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The troubled slugger signed with the Yankees on Thursday, and it was anticipated he would play for the Clippers for at least a week. But after hitting three home runs in two games for Columbus, the Yankees decided he was ready to rejoin them.

Strawberry did not play in Saturday night's game for Columbus against Toledo. He batted eight times for the Clippers and drove in five runs.

With the Yankees, he is expected to be the left-handed designated hitter. The Yankees, though leading the AL East, rank near the bottom of the league in home runs.

Strawberry, 34, played sparingly for the Yankees last year after signing with them in midseason. He had only 87 at-bats and hit three home runs.

Wrangler gets call

Royals pitcher Mark Gubicza was placed on the 60-day disabled list with a fractured left tibia suffered in Friday's game. The Royals filled his spot on the roster by calling up pitcher Brian Bevil from Double-A Wichita. Bevil pitched against the Angels in Midland July 3, getting a 4-0 shutout win.

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Washington rally nets finals slot



By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The color of MaliVai Washington's skin meant far less than the content of his character in an epic comeback Saturday that enabled him to realize his lifelong dream of playing in the Wimbledon final.

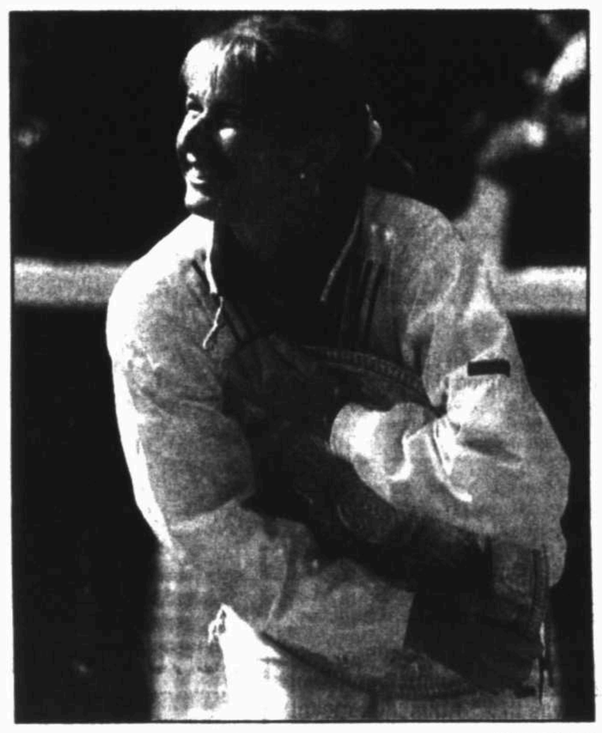
Never yielding even when Todd Martin served for the match at 5-1 in the fifth set, Washington kept pounding back shots, stepping up the pressure, and hoping for a crack in Martin's nerves.

Washington wasn't rattled by a crucial and questionable line call that went against him, nor by a rain delay a few moments later. They had started playing this match Friday morning, left it at two sets apiece when rain washed out the rest of the day, and as the sun shone again there was Washington still scrapping to find a way to win.

Martin obliged with one of the most astonishing chokes ever seen on Centre Court — a freeze-up he readily acknowledged — as he sprayed shots wildly. But it was Washington's relentlessness and daring that put the pressure on Martin, and in the end it was Washington who drilled the

Please see **MEN/2B**

THE CHAMPIONSHIP WIMBLEDON
Men's Finals
8 a.m., NBC



AP Laserphotos

MaliVai Washington of the United States, at left, falls to his knees after winning his Wimbledon men's semifinal match against Todd Martin Saturday. At right, Steffi Graf hugs her seventh Wimbledon singles trophy. She beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Saturday in straight sets.

Most Wimbledon Singles Championships
Women

9 — Martina Navratilova, Czech-U.S., 1978-79, 1982-87, 1990.
8 — Helen Wills Moody, U.S., 1927-30, 1932-33, 1935, 1938.
7 — **Steffi Graf, 1988-89, 1991-93, 1995-96;** Dorothea Douglass Chambers, Britain, 1903-04, 1906, 1910-11, 1913-14.
6 — Blanche Bingley Hillyard, Britain, 1886, 1889, 1894, 1897, 1899-1900; Suzanne Lenglen, France, 1919-23, 1925; Billie Jean King, U.S., 1966-68, 1972-73, 1975.
5 — Lottie Dod, Britain, 1887-88, 1891-93; Charlotte Cooper-Sterry, Britain, 1895-96, 1898, 1901, 1908.

Graf without peer after seventh title

■ German has no trouble beating Sanchez Vicario for championship.

By Donna Doherty
NYT News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — First there is Steffi Graf, and then there are the rest. The No.1-ranked German, while a reluctant participant in the debate about her place in history, proved once again that in this era and at this time, she simply has no peers in the women's game.

She overwhelmed her Spanish rival, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 6-3, 7-5, in one of the few matches to be completed in one visit to Center Court in this rain-interrupted second week at Wimbledon. With the victory, Graf moved into lofty company, adding a 20th Grand Slam title over all, good for second place on the career list to Margaret Court's 24 Slam crowns, to her seventh Wimbledon singles crown — 2 short of Martina Navratilova's record of 9 — and her 100th career singles victory, including the 1988 Olympic gold medal.

While the Graf-Sanchez Vicario rivalry boasts a history dating to 1988 and several epic matches, it is in fact a lopsided matchup, dominated by Graf, 28-8. Graf has also won 19 of their 25 finals. Satur-

Please see **GRAF/2B**

Dream Team awakes in time to beat under-22s

■ First exhibition game not impressive for Olympic basketball squad.

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Dream Team lost the first half — and lost it badly.

That was the defining theme of the U.S. Olympic team's first exhibition game, a 96-90 comeback victory over the U.S. 22-and-under team on Saturday.

"That was the best kind of game we could have had to open the exhibition season," said guard John Stockton, a member of the original Dream Team in 1992.

"They showed us we're going to have to play. Hopefully, it was a good wake up call."

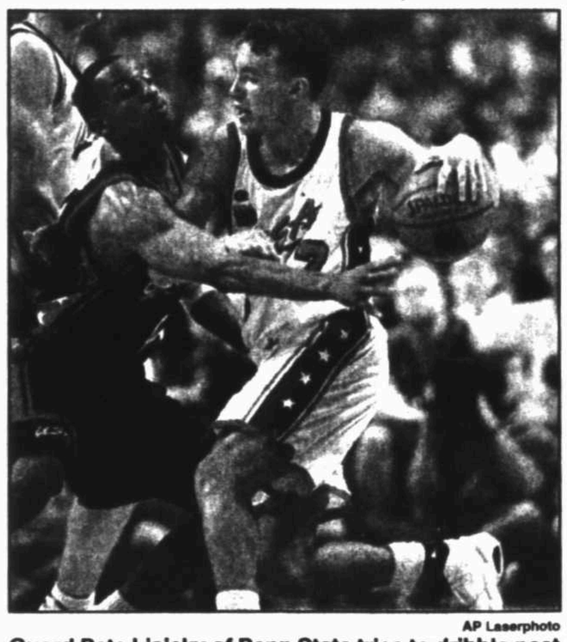
After watching the U.S. 22-and-under team strut off the court at halftime with a 17-point lead, the Olympians woke up in the second half in the first stop of their five-game exhibition tour.

It was nothing like what was expected, especially until the midpoint of the second half. The Select Team led for all but one of the first 32 minutes and held a 59-42 halftime lead.

"We caught them off guard and I'm sure they took us too lightly," Providence forward Austin Croshere said. "We didn't care if they dunked on us. It was bound to happen anyway."

But in the second half, Hakeem Olajuwon and Scottie Pippen scored 27 of the Olympic team's first 29 points to cut the deficit to

Please see **DREAM/2B**



AP Laserphoto

Guard Pete Lisicky of Penn State tries to dribble past Dream Team III's Anfernee Hardaway Saturday in the Dream Team's 96-90 win.

Media mass to Cowboy's trial

By Stefani G. Kopenec
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — They swarm Michael Irvin when he enters or leaves the courtroom, angling for a picture or a snippet of comment. They interview courthouse spectators because a gag order silences the main players.

Their satellite trucks line the front of the Frank Crowley Courts Building. They race to give their audiences the latest scintillating tidbit in a drug case making headlines across the nation.

They are the media. And the sideshow is in full swing.

When testimony resumes Monday in the Dallas Cowboys receiver's drug possession trial, yellow badges will be handed out to some two dozen reporters covering the case and its bizarre twists and turns.

The list includes more than a dozen

Please see **IRVIN/2B**



The Rangers' Darryl Hamilton (4) slides safely into second for a double as Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez waists for the throw Saturday in Texas' 9-5 loss.

AP Laserphoto

Slip sliding away?

Rangers lose third straight to Mariners, division lead down to three games

ARLINGTON (AP) — Even after hitting three home runs for the first time in his career, Edgar Martinez refused to take credit for the biggest hit in the Seattle Mariners' 9-5 win Saturday night over Texas.

Instead, Martinez pointed to teammate Alex Rodriguez, whose third grand slam of the season highlighted a seven-run fourth inning that broke open the game.

"Alex had the big shot that took the pressure off everybody else," said Martinez, whose three solo shots gave him 22 homers for the season. "That opened it up. That was the big blow."

Martinez becoming the seventh Seattle player to homer three times, including Ken Griffey Jr. and Dan Wilson this season. The Mariners won their fourth in a row.

"With Edgar, that's almost a nightly thing," said Rodriguez, who tied a club record for grand slams in a season. "He puts on a show."

Jay Buhner hit his 23rd homer for the Mariners, connecting to touch off the fourth-inning explosion. Rodriguez's 17th of the season into the left field stands pushed Seattle's lead to 7-1, then Martinez knocked out Kevin Gross (9-6) with his second bases-empty blast of the night.

Seattle has taken the first three of the four-game series to trim Texas' lead in the AL West from six to three games. The Mariners have beaten the Rangers in 28 of the last 34

Please see **SLIP/4B**

JUL 07 1996

MEN: Winner not concerned with history

(From 1B)

winning backhand volley, then dropped to his knees and clenched both fists to celebrate a 5-7, 6-4, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 10-8 triumph.

"It's a moment you dream about," said Washington, who had just turned 6 years old when he and his father watched Arthur Ashe become the only black man to win Wimbledon. "Every kid from 5 years old, and even guys 50 years old, have dreamt of being at this moment.

"I have a lot of support from the black community in the States and around the world. It's great when you can win because you're winning for yourself, and you're winning for those who are pulling for you. It's an honor to be the first black since Arthur to be in the final."

Ashe, who died 3 1/2 years ago, won Wimbledon in 1975 for his third Grand Slam title — the last time a black American male reached any major final. For Washington and the very few other black players who have played over the past two decades, the burden has always been on their shoulders to build on Ashe's success and to draw more blacks into the game. It is a burden Washington accepted graciously, though he has often wearied of being asked so often about it.

"I just hope I can spur more young blacks into playing the game," Washington said as he anticipated the worldwide audience who will see him play in the final against Richard Krajicek, a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victor over Jason Stoltenberg.

The winner Sunday will be the first unseeded Wimbledon champion since Boris Becker in 1985, and the match will be the first final in Wimbledon history between two unseeded men.

"Back in 1975, when (Ashe) won Wimbledon, I was 6 years old, and you see that and it inspires you," Washington said. "It was a dream of mine just to be able to reach that level. So it feels good to be able to accomplish that, and it would be good to take this a step further."

Martin, a longtime friend from Michigan who now lives near him in Florida, swallowed his own disappointment and appreciated what the appearance in the final meant to Washington.

"It's got to be a great feeling for Mal to be in the finals of Wimbledon, whether he's black, white, brown or green," Martin said. "I think he's done a great job of playing tennis, and I don't think anybody should let the color of his skin overshadow what he's done on the tennis court. The fact that it is the first time since Arthur did well here is going to be great for



AP Laserphoto

Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands defeats Australia's Jason Stoltenberg to reach today's men's final at Wimbledon.

Mal, because it will be something that the whole black community can cherish."

On this day, on Centre Court of Wimbledon, where predominately white applies to more than the clothing, Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream that someday men would be judged by the content of their character, not the color of their skin, truly came to pass.

Yet moments after winning, Washington thought less about the historic significance of his accomplishment than the narrowness of his escape from defeat. He joked that when he trailed 1-5, he was thinking, "I've got him right where I want him, let's try to put it away."

"I'm sure he was probably pretty ready to shake my hand," Martin said, "But he made me play. He hit a couple of good shots, and I didn't. It says a lot for him. He might have thought that he was going to lose at that point, but he didn't hang his head. He didn't get mad. He just went about his business."

In truth, Washington said, at that point "you're just trying to say, 'Hey, keep fighting, try to get some returns in the court, go for the shot."

Washington did just that, and at the same time Martin started dumping easy shots into the net or whacking them long or wide.

"I obviously froze up a little bit, and Mal played well when he needed to," Martin said. "You get mad at yourself, you laugh at yourself, you really experience the gamut of emotions.

"I've practiced a lot of times, and I've never felt a feeling like today. That's why I play. I try to overcome something like that. I know if I had won that match, it would have been the greatest feeling I've had in the game. To lose it just makes me realize that right now I don't have a grip on the game overall. So it's just back to the practice court."

Martin spoke of the "tightness" he felt as the pressure built, and how he tried to focus on breathing and moving his feet at the start of each point.

"The one thing I probably could have done a little better was breathe," he said. "When the muscles get tight, it's probably because of a lack of oxygen, and I must not have been sucking in enough and blowing out enough."

Though there was little suspense during Friday's four sets, Saturday's fifth set was full of drama. Martin served for the match twice, at 5-1 and 5-3, but never reached a match-point.

With no tiebreaker in the fifth set, controversy arose with Martin serving in the 13th game.

Martin saved two break points before serving what appeared to be his 11th double fault, which would have given Washington a third chance to break. The electronic eye — called "cyclops" — didn't beep on the second serve, which seemed on television replays to land slightly long. The line judge signaled the ball out, but the umpire ignored him and gave Martin a first serve again. Washington argued angrily but in vain.

Martin then served an ace, his 23rd, down the middle which Washington barely moved toward. On the next point, Washington clubbed a backhand wide to fall behind again 7-6. The rain then picked up, sending the players off the court while it was covered. Washington said that 35-minute interruption helped him regain his composure.

Washington came back to hold serve at love to level the set at 7-7. He got the decisive break in the 17th game after Martin double faulted for a fourth break-point. Martin netted a forehand volley to give Washington a 9-8 lead.

Serving for the match for the first time, Washington fell behind 0-30 before winning four straight points to close out the contest with a clean volley winner that turned a dream into reality.

Colts give Harbaugh a 500 percent raise

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Harbaugh, designated as the franchise player of the Indianapolis Colts, got a 500 percent raise over his 1995 salary on Saturday. Now, coach Lindy Infante expects him to play even better in 1996.

The Colts and Harbaugh agreed on a one-year deal worth more $4 million, a sharp increase from the $850,000 he earned last year when he went to the Pro Bowl for the first time after starting the season as a backup to Craig Erickson.

In his ninth NFL season, Harbaugh compiled a league-leading 100.7 quarterback rating as Indianapolis finished 9-7 to make the playoffs for the first time since 1987. He led the Colts to playoff wins over San Diego and Kansas City before the Colts lost to Pittsburgh when his "Hail Mary" on the final play of the AFC Championship game fell incomplete in the end zone.

Harbaugh completed 200 of 314 passes for 2,575 yards with 17 touchdowns and only five interceptions, the league-low among starters.

"A natural reaction, kind of a knee-jerk thing is that was a splash in the pan last year and he can't do that again," said coach Lindy Infante. "It's what our opponents will be banking on and hoping on. I think we ought to expect Jimmy to get better. He's going to be going into the second year with the offense. He's going to be paid handsomely. You would not want to pay a guy what we're paying him and expect him to go back in the other direction."

The Colts are the first team to open training camp, getting a one-week jump on most of the league's teams.

Rookies, free agent signees, quarterbacks and players who were injured at the end of last season took physicals Saturday morning and put on pads for practice in the afternoon.

The group is working out at the team's training complex and will join the rest of the



AP Laserphoto

Colt quarterback Jim Harbaugh will be expected to live up to his new salary this season.

squad for full workouts at Anderson University on July 15.

Infante, offensive coordinator under Ted Marchibroda last year, is anxious to see how things progress in his first year as a head coach since being fired in 1991 after four years at Green Bay.

The front office was still trying to sign its top three draft picks so they could participate in the workouts. Heading the list is wide receiver Marvin Harrison, who Infante hopes could be catching passes from Harbaugh before the team opens its five-game preseason schedule against New Orleans in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, on July 27.

"I've been in this game long enough to understand the negotiating process. But, I'll also been in this game long enough to know that every day a rookie is out of camp is one that can't be made up easily," Infante said.

The other unsigned draft picks are defensive back Dedric Mathis of Houston, a second-round pick; and tight end Scott Slutzker, the team's third-round selection from Iowa.

GRAF: Win comes without proper practice

(From 1B)

day's match only showcased that domination. Graf put in 69 percent of her first serves, but she cracked her trademark inside-out forehand from the ad court over and over, taking aim at Sanchez Vicario's normally steady backhand which yielded 25 errors on Saturday. The feisty Spaniard, even when clearly outclassed, manages to entertain with her willful indignation at having any balls struck past her.

What makes Graf's performance here even more startling is that, while many of her male peers paid the price for their lack of preparation for this event, she won despite once again coming into a major tournament injured and without proper practice herself. She pulled out of Eastbourne the week before with nagging tendinitis in her left knee, and had a severe head cold by the end of this tournament.

Even though Graf balks at seeing herself among the legends of the game some day, she admits to being impressed by her own iron will in the face of injury and illness in Grand Slam play.

"I came here the Saturday before Wimbledon," Graf said. "I practiced a little bit, and then Sunday and Monday not very much. I just felt physically I wouldn't get through.

"It's been that way the last three years. I've had to make these decisions to play or not to play, and I've always chosen to play and take the risk, and every time it's been working well."

It worked out so well that Graf dropped only one set en route to the final, that to the indomitable Kimiko Date in the semifinals.

It worked out so well that she raced through the first set on Saturday in 34 minutes, breaking Sanchez Vicario in the fourth game with a down-the-line backhand passing shot and a Sanchez Vicario backhand error, the product of impatience after a moderately long rally.

At 4-1, Sanchez Vicario put together a solid string of shots, grounded by her strong serves, to hold at love, but her unforced errors never allowed her to fully get into the set. At 5-3, Graf shook off an early double fault, struck another forehand winner and a service winner and won that game and the set, 6-3.

Throughout the match, Sanchez Vicario tried to break up Graf's rhythm by coming to the net, but Graf's passing shots were too accurate and too powerfully struck for her to cut off. When there were baseline rallies, Graf controlled the direction of the shots, pulling Sanchez Vicario from corner to corner. Graf made no secret of her confidence and comfort in the opening set. She mixed her normal deep-sliced backhand with the occasional topspin, and ventured to net 14 times, winning the point 11 times.

"Her forehand was always very deep, and that's so hard with her," Sanchez Vicario said. "When I had the chance I went to the net. I won a couple of points, but when she plays so deep it's so hard. You just have to hit more winners from the baseline."

Graf raced to a 4-0 lead in the second set as the Spaniard struggled on her service games, watching three game points slip away and giving the champion a break point with a double fault and the third game with a backhand sent wide. In the fifth game, Sanchez Vicario settled in a bit and played a solid service game. Graf struggled in her next service game and, after saving one break point, whiffed an overhead on the second break point. She recovered her composure enough to give it a second whack, but ultimately sent the ball wide off Sanchez Vicario's reply to put the Spaniard in the set, 2-4, with memories of other stirring comebacks awakening her game.

After all, only a month earlier, Sanchez Vicario had battled back from a set down to push Graf to the limit in the German's 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 10-8 victory in the French Open final. And last year's Wimbledon final between the two, a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 Graf victory, featured a scintillating 20-minute, 32-point game in the third set that impressed even Graf.

"Spectacular" is what she called it.

Sanchez Vicario, never short of finding sources of inspiration, could also look to her three-set victories over Graf in the 1989 French Open final and in the 1994 U.S. Open final.

It was not that surprising, then, when Sanchez Vicario won her serve and pressed Graf to go for too much in the 10th game where the German served two double faults and was broken to even the set at 5-5. Indeed, the activity on Center Court was beginning to bear an eerie resemblance to Todd Martin's collapse after taking a 5-1 lead in his semifinal match earlier in the day against MaliVai Washington.

But Graf was not about to let this one head into a third set.

Berzin grabs Tour de France lead

LES ARCS, France (AP) — Russian Yevgeny Berzin took the overall in the Tour de France on Saturday after a stage won by Luc LeBlanc of France as five-time champion Miguel Indurain faded.

Indurain dropped more than four minutes back in the seventh stage, the first mountain leg of the race.

A stream of cyclists passed Indurain in the final ascent of the three-climb 123-mile run from Chambery to Les Arcs high in the French Alps.

Indurain goes into Sunday's 18.9-mile individual time trial sitting 14th overall.

Since winning his first tour in 1991, the Spaniard has dominated the time trials and stayed with the leaders in the mountain stages to win five-straight Tours.

"Indurain is still in the race," said Swiss rider Tony Rominger, who moved to third overall, 7 seconds back. "This is only the first stage in the mountains."

LeBlanc pulled into the lead in the final 3 miles to win the exciting stage.

Stephane Heulot, who led for the last three days, became the latest victim of the mountain roads.

He complained of knee pains after Friday's stage and retired from the race in tears during the second climb of Saturday's stage

There was a rash of spills throughout the day. Rominger went down in quick flats between the second and third climbs, and had trouble breathing.

"My handlebars went into my stomach and I couldn't breathe for almost a minute," Rominger said. He wasn't seriously injured and got back into the chase.

Swiss rider Alex Zulle survived two crashes and remained in the hunt for the overall lead. The 1995 runner-up went down twice on the second descent after rains slickened the steep, mountain roads.

The scariest moment came on the second descent when Belgium rider Johan Bruyneel took a corner too wide, clipped a concrete barrier and disappeared over the cliff beyond.

"I fell about (30 feet) into a tree. I didn't know how far I was going to fall. I was just happy there was a tree there," said Bruyneel, who wasn't seriously hurt and finished the stage.

World road race champion Abraham Olano was second overall, .16 seconds behind Berzin, who won the 1994 Tour of Italy.

DREAM: Exhibition game first time any Dream Team behind by 10

(From 1B)

two, and a 17-7 run ensured that a Dream Team would not lose for the first time.

As it was, though, it was the first time any of the three Dream Teams since 1992 had ever fallen behind by more than 10 points. And it will go down in the memory of Shea Seals, Croshere and Tim Duncan as the day they beat the Dream Team — at least for a half.

Pippen led the Olympic team with 17 points, while Olajuwon had 16, Karl Malone 13, David Robinson 12 and Charles Barkley 11. Mitch Richmond and Anfernee Hardaway did not score.

Seals, a guard from Tulsa, had 20 points on 8-of-11 shooting for the Select Team. The 6-9 Croshere scored 10 and had a moment to remember in the third minute of the game, when he rejected a shot by 7-1 Shaquille O'Neal.

If there actually is a way to beat the Dream Team, the Select Team gave an example of what it will take. They made eight of their first 10 shots, hit six 3-pointers in the first half and shot 63 percent overall in the opening 20 minutes.

Most of the 3-pointers were uncontested as the Dream Team did not seem interested in playing aggressive defense.

"I wasn't enjoying it but I wouldn't say I was worried," Stockton said.

"I was concerned," Olajuwon said.

That changed in the second half, after the Select Team left the floor, high-fiving and smiling following a 20-2 run to end the half.

Olajuwon and Pippen scored all the points in an 11-4 run to open the second half. After the deficit again grew to 15, the Olympians had a 21-5 spurt, highlighted by a fast break dunk by Pippen off a steal by Gary Payton with 9:50 remaining. That cut the deficit to 73-71 and Robinson tied the game a minute later on a layup — the first tie since 5-5.

Robinson again tied it at 76 on two foul shots and the Dream Team led the rest of the way and won by six points.

"Hopefully, that margin of victory holds up through the Olympics as the closest game they played," Croshere said.

The Dream Team plays the Brazil Olympic team in Cleveland on Sunday.

San Jose may offer Gretzky $14 million contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Jose Sharks have offered a two-year $14 million contract to Wayne Gretzky, according to a published report Saturday.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the Sharks have "explored" with agent Mike Barnett the possibility of signing the Gretzky.

But Sharks spokesman Ken Arnold denied the dollar amount, which originated in reports in Canadian newspapers, the Chronicle said.

Gretzky's most recent team, the St. Louis Blues, is reportedly offering him $15 million over three years.

IRVIN: Story has kinds of things magazine interested in

(From 1B)

members of the media in Big D, and also contains the likes of The Washington Post, The New York Times, USA Today and ESPN. There's even a psychic.

"This story has sex, race, drugs, money and football, a great football player, and that's the kind of thing we're interested in," said Lester Munson, who is on staff at Sports Illustrated and is also covering the trial for CNN Sports.

Irvin and two topless dancers were indicted on cocaine and marijuana possession charges after police broke up a party at a motel near Texas Stadium in March. Since then, a Dallas police officer has been jailed on a murder-for-hire charge for allegedly plotting to have the football star killed.

David Lozano, court coordinator for state District Judge Manny Alvarez, said he's turned down requests for interviews with his boss from "Good Morning America" and "Dateline." The judge believes the focus should be on Irvin and the charges that could send him to prison for 20 years if he's convicted, Lozano said.

"He's going to wait," Lozano said of Alvarez. "We don't want to turn this thing into something it's not supposed to be."

By far, the trial is the biggest Alvarez has presided over in the nearly one year the Republican appointee has been on the bench, Lozano said.

When jury selection began, the press jockeyed for limited seating and worried about being squeezed out by the dozens of potential jurors who filled the wooden benches in Criminal District Court No. 5.

Since then, a special press section has been set up in the fifth-floor courtroom, which seats some 60 spectators. Among those taking a slot is 54-year-old Emmanuel Hephzibah, a self-described psychic adorned with a beaded necklace and a multicolored sash.

"I've made predictions concerning the case, when it'd start," said Hephzibah, who said he has a show that airs on a Dallas cable-access channel. "I believe it'll be four weeks."



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AL Boxes

MARINERS 9, RANG

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	TEXAS	ab	r	hbi
Cora 2b	2	1	0	Hmlton			
ARdrgz ss	5	1	2	4 IRdrgz			
EMrtnz dh	3	3	3	Greer lf			
Srrento 1b	5	0	0	0 JGnzlz			
Buhner rf	5	1	1	1 Ttlton			
DWlsn c	1	1	0	0 Palmer			
Mrzano c	2	0	0	0 Newsor			
Strange 3b	4	1	1	0 McLmr			
Bragg lf	3	0	0	1 Elster s			
Amaral cf	4	1	1	0			
Totals	34	9	8	9 Totals			
Seattle				001 700			
Texas				010 200			

E—Sorrento (5). LOB—Texas 4. 2B—Strange (4), (13). 3B—Tettleton (1), (3). HR—ARodriguez (17), 3 (22), Buhner (23), Greer son (7). SF—Bragg. News

	IP	H	R
Seattle			
MWagner W,2-2	7	7	4
Ayala	2	2	1
Texas			
KeGross L,9-6	3 1-3	7	8
Brandenburg	4 2-3	0	0
Whiteside	1	1	1

HBP—by KeGross (DV

ORIOLES 4, RED S

BOSTON	ab	r	hbi	BALTI	ab	r	hbi
Frye 2b	4	0	0	0 RAlmr			
JnVlntn ss	3	0	1	0 BRpkn			
MVghn 1b	4	0	0	0 ByAdsn			
Cnseco dh	3	1	1	0 CRpke			
Nhring 3b	4	0	1	0 RPmro			
Jffrson lf	2	1	2	2 Bonilla			
Malave ph	1	0	0	0 Smith c			
O'Lery rf	3	0	0	0 Surhoff			
Stanley ph	1	0	1	0 Dvraux			
Rdrgez pr	0	0	0	0 Polonia			
Hslman c	4	0	0	0 Zaun c			
Tinsley cf	3	1	1	1			
Totals	32	3	7	3 Totals			
Boston				010 011			
Baltimore				011 110			

E—MVaughn (8). DP— LOB—Boston 6, Baltimo Stanley (16), Zaun 2 (6). 3 (3). HR—Jefferson (9), RPalmeiro (22), Surhoff JnValentin (6), Canseco derson (12), Devereaux (6) ley (4).

	IP	H	R
Boston			
Clemens L,3-8	6	6	4
Stanton	2	2	0
Baltimore			
Coppinger W,4-0	5 2-3	5	3
ARhodes	2 1-3	1	0
RMyers S,18	1	1	0

WP—Clemens, RMyer

BLUE JAYS 15, TIG

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	DETR	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	4	2	2	1 Hgnsn			
Brmfld cf	1	0	1	1 Pride lf			
Green rf	5	2	2	2 Curtis			
CDlgdo dh	5	4	3	4 Bartee			
Carter lf	4	1	2	2 Frymn			
RPerez lf	1	0	0	0 Fielder			
Sprgue 3b	5	1	2	1 TClark			
Cedeno 3b	10	0	0	0 EWlms			
Olerud 1b	4	2	2	2 Nieves			
O'Brien c	6	0	1	1 MLewt			
AGnzlz ss	4	2	2	0 Parent			
TPerez 2b	5	1	2	0 ACden			
Totals	45	15	19	14 Totals			
Toronto				021 024			
Detroit				000 000			

E—AGonzalez (10), DP—Toronto 1. LOB—T Detroit 4. 2B—Green ((22), Olerud (12), AGon HR—Green (7), CDelga Carter (20), Sprague (2 (14). S—AGonzalez.

	IP	H	R
Toronto			
Hentgen W,8-6	9	3	0
Detroit			
Olivares L,4-5	4	7	5
Keagle	2 2-3	8	7
Walker	2 1-3	4	3

Olivares pitched to 2 b 5th. HBP—by Keagle (Keagle (Olerud).

WHITE SOX 9, IND

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	CLEVE	ab	r	hbi
Phillips lf	4	0	0	0 Lofton			
DaMtnz cf	4	1	1	0 Baerga			
FThms 1b	4	0	0	0 Thome			
Baines dh	3	2	3	3 Belle lf			
Trtbull rf	3	0	1	0 Franco			
DLewis cf	0	0	0	0 Espnz			
Vntura 3b	4	0	1	0 Murray			
Krkvce c	4	0	0	0 MRmr			
Drhm 2b	3	0	0	0 Pena			
Guillen ss	3	0	1	0 Brntz			
				SAlmr			
				Vizqu			
Totals	32	3	7	3 Totals			
Chicago				000 000			
Cleveland				000 100			

DP—Chicago 1. C LOB—Chicago 4, Cleve MRamirez (19), Vizquel Baines 2 (15), Thome (1

	IP	H
Chicago		
Tapani	6 2-3	6
LThomas	1	0
Karchner W,7-2	1-3	0 0
RHernandez S,26	1	1
Cleveland		
Nagy	8	5
Shuey L,2-2	1	2

PB—SAlomar.

ATHLETICS 6, ANGE

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi	OAKL	ab	r	hbi
Erstad cf	4	1	1	1 Msho			
Velarde 2b	5	1	3	2 Brnig			
GAndsn lf	5	0	1	1 Brosi			
CDavis dh	5	0	1	0 McGw			
Salmon dh	0	0	0	0 Stnbc			
Wlach 3b	4	0	2	0 TBtsta			
Easley 2b	0	0	0	0 Hrera			
Snow 1b	4	1	1	1 GoW			
Brders c	5	0	0	0 Youn			
OPlmro rf	4	1	3	0 Bordi			
DSrcne ss	3	1	0	0			
Totals	39	5	12	5 Totals			
California	100	000					
Oakland	001	300					

Two outs when winni E—Velarde (9), TBatista ifornia 2, Oakland 2. LO 10, Oakland 12. 2B—GA CDavis (14), Brosius OPalmeiro (1). HR—Sno wire (27), Steinbach (18 DiSarcina, Bournigal. S Brosius.

	IP	H
California		
Langston	6 1-3	6
James L,5-4	3 1-3	1
McElroy	0	0
Oakland		
Wengert	6 2-3	6
Corsi	0	0
Groom	1-3	2
Mohler	1 2-3	2
Taylor W,4-1	1 1-3	2

Corsi pitched to 1 ba HBP—by Taylor (OPalr

ROYALS 8, TW

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	MIN	ab	r	hbi
Offrmn 1b	4	1	1	0 Knbl			
TGdwn lf	4	2	2	1 Law			
Lckhrt 2b	5	1	1	1 Rbc			
Vitiello dh	4	2	1	2 Molit			
Tucker rf	5	2	2	2 Cord			
Damon cf	5	0	3	1 DHrn			
Randa 3b	4	0	0	1 Mesa			
Mcfrlne c	4	0	0	0 Hale			
DHwrd ss	2	0	0	0 Wlbr			
				Sthn			
				Bec			
				Hck			
Totals	37	8	10	8 Tota			
Kansas City	304	0					
Minnesota	102	0					

E—Damon (3). Hoc Kansas City 8, Minneso man (16), Lockhart (19 Reboulet (6), Walbeck (HR—Vitiello (7), Tucker 2 (8). SB—TGoodwin (7). CS—Knoblauch (6

	IP	H
Kansas City		
Haney W,7-6	7	6
Valera	1	
Mntgm S,18	1	0
Minnesota		
Aguilera L,2-3	2 1-3	
Trombley	2 2-3	
Hansell	2	
Naulty	1	
Stevens	1	

HBP—by Trombley

YANKEES 2, BR

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	NE	ab	r	hbi
Vina 2b	3	0	1	0 Bo			
Cirillo 3b	4	0	1	0 Gin			
Seitzer dh	3	0	1	0 OTh			
Nilsson lf	3	0	0	0 Bel			
Kellski pr	0	0	0	0 TM			
GVghn cf	4	0	1	0 Sie			
Jaha 1b	4	0	2	0 Gel			
Mieske rf	4	0	0	0 Ald			
Loretta ss	2	0	1	0 Le			

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

MARINERS 9, RANGERS 5

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	TEXAS	ab	r	hbi
Cora 2b	2	1	0	Hmlton cf	4	0	1
ARdrgz ss	5	1	2	IRdrgz c	4	0	1
EMrtnz dh	3	3	3	Greer lf	4	2	2
Snrento 1b	5	0	0	JGnzlz dh	4	1	1
Buhner rf	5	1	1	Tttleton 1b	4	1	1
DWlsn c	1	1	0	Palmer 3b	4	0	1
Mrzano c	2	0	0	Newson rf	3	1	1
Strange 3b	4	1	1	McLmr 2b	4	0	1
Bragg lf	3	0	0	Elster ss	4	0	0
Amaral cf	4	1	1				
Totals	34	9	8	Totals	35	5	9
Seattle			001	700	001		— 9
Texas			010	200	110		— 5

E—Sorrento (5). LOB—Seattle 5, Texas 4. 2B—Strange (4), JGonzalez (13). 3B—Tettleton (1), McLemore (3). HR—ARodriguez (17), EMartinez 3 (22), Buhner (23), Greer (8), Newson (7). SF—Bragg, Newson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
MWagner W,2-2	7	7	4	4	0	3
Ayala	2	2	1	1	0	3
Texas						
KeGross L,9-6	3	1-3	7	8	3	3
Brandenburg	4	2-3	0	0	0	2
Whiteside	1	1	1	1	0	1

HBP—by KeGross (DWilson).

ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 3

BOSTON	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Frye 2b	4	0	0	RAlmr 2b	1	0	0
JnVlntn ss	3	0	1	BRpkn 2b	3	0	1
MVghn 1b	4	0	0	ByAdsn cf	2	0	0
Cnseco dh	3	1	1	CRpken ss	4	0	0
Nhring 3b	4	0	1	RPmro 1b	3	1	1
Jffrson lf	2	1	2	Bonilla dh	1	0	0
Malave ph	1	0	0	Smith dh	3	0	0
O'Lery rf	3	0	0	Surhoff 3b	4	2	1
Stanley ph	1	0	1	Dvraux rf	4	0	1
Rdrgez pr	0	0	0	Polonia lf	4	0	1
Hslman c	4	0	0	Zaun c	3	1	2
Tinsley cf	3	1	1				
Totals	32	3	7	Totals	32	4	8
Boston			010	011	000		— 3
Baltimore			011	110	00x		— 4

E—MVaughn (8). DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Boston 6, Baltimore 7. 2B—Stanley (16), Zaun 2 (6). 3B—Surhoff (3). HR—Jefferson (9), Tinsley (1), RPalmeiro (22), Surhoff (13). SB—JnValentin (6), Canseco (2), ByAnderson (12), Devereaux (6). CS—Tinsley (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Clemens L,3-8	6	6	4	3	3	5
Stanton	2	2	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
Coppinger W,4-0	5	2-3	3	3	4	4
ARhodes	2	1-3	1	0	0	3
RMyers S,18	1	1	0	0	0	3

WP—Clemens, RMyers.

BLUE JAYS 15, TIGERS 0

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	4	2	2	Hggnsn lf	2	0	0
Brmfld cf	1	0	1	Pride lf	1	0	0
Green rf	5	2	2	Curtis cf	3	0	1
CDlgdo dh	5	4	3	Bartee cf	1	0	0
Carter lf	4	1	2	Frymn 3b	4	0	0
RPerez lf	1	0	0	Fielder dh	3	0	0
Sprgue 3b	5	1	2	TClark 1b	2	0	0
Cedeno 3b	10	0	0	EWlms 1b	1	0	0
Olerud 1b	4	2	2	Nieves rf	3	0	0
O'Brien c	6	0	1	MLewis 2b	30	0	0
AGnzlz ss	4	2	2	Parent c	3	0	1
TPerez 2b	5	1	2	ACdeno ss	30	1	0
Totals	45	15	19	14 Totals	29	0	3
Toronto			021	024	312		—15
Detroit			000	000	000		— 0

E—AGonzalez (10), Nieves (8). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Detroit 4. 2B—Green (13), Carter (22), Olerud (12), AGonzalez (23). HR—Green (7), CDelgado 2 (15), Carter (20), Sprague (23), Olerud (14). S—AGonzalez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Hentgen W,8-6	9	3	0	0	2	5
Detroit						
Olivares L,4-5	4	7	5	5	3	0
Keagle	2	2-3	8	7	7	0
Walker	2	1-3	4	3	3	1

Olivares pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. HBP—by Keagle (Green), by Keagle (Olerud).

WHITE SOX 9, INDIANS 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi
Phillips lf	4	0	0	Lofton cf	4	0	0
DaMtnz cf	4	1	1	Baerga 2b	4	0	0
FThms 1b	4	0	0	Thome 3b	3	1	2
Baines dh	3	2	3	Belle lf	4	0	0
Trtbull rf	3	0	1	Franco 1b	3	0	2
DLewis cf	0	0	0	Espnza pr	0	0	0
Vntura 3b	4	0	1	Murray dh	4	0	0
Krkvce c	4	0	0	MRmrz rf	4	1	1
Drhm 2b	3	0	0	Pena c	2	0	0
Guillen ss	3	0	1	Brntz ph	1	0	0
				SAlmr c	1	0	0
				Vizquel ss	3	0	2
Totals	32	3	7	Totals	33	2	7
Chicago			000	000	201		— 3
Cleveland			000	100	100		— 2

DP—Chicago 1, Cleveland 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Cleveland 6. 2B—MRamirez (19), Vizquel 2 (22). HR—Baines 2 (15), Thome (16).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Tapani	6	2-3	6	2	2	3
LThomas	1		0	0	0	1
Karchner W,7-2	1	-3	0	0	0	1
RHernandez S,26	1	1	0	0	0	2
Cleveland						
Nagy	8	5	2	2	2	5
Shuey L,2-2	1	2	1	1	0	0

PB—SAlomar.

ATHLETICS 6, ANGELS 5 (10)

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Erstad cf	4	1	1	Mshore rf	1	0	0
Velarde 2b	5	1	3	Brnigal 2b	4	0	0
GAndsn lf	5	0	1	Brosius lf	4	1	1
CDavis dh	5	0	1	McGwr 1b	3	1	1
Salmon dh	0	0	0	Stnbch c	4	1	2
Wtlach 3b	4	0	2	TBtsta 3b	3	0	0
Easley 2b	0	0	0	Hrera rf	1	0	0
Snow 1b	4	1	1	GoWlm dh	4	1	0
Brders c	5	0	0	Young cf	4	1	1
OPlmro rf	4	1	3	Bordick ss	4	1	0
DSrcna ss	3	1	0	ACdeno ss	30	1	0
Totals	39	5	12	5 Totals	32	6	7
California			100	000	400	0	— 5
Oakland			001	300	100	1	— 6

Two outs when winning run scored. E—Velarde (9), TBatista (2). DP—California 2, Oakland 2. LOB—California 10, Oakland 12. 2B—GAnderson (19), CDavis (14), Brosius (7). 3B—OPalmeiro (1). HR—Snow (11), McGwire (27), Steinbach (18). S—Easley, DiSarcina, Bournigal. SF—Mashore, Brosius.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Langston	6	1-3	6	5	5	2
James L,5-4	3	1-3	1	1	1	1
McElroy	0		0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Wengert	6	2-3	6	3	3	1
Corsi	0		0	1	1	1
Groom	1	-3	2	1	1	0
Mohler	1	2-3	2	0	0	0
Taylor W,4-1	1	1-3	2	0	0	1

Corsi pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by Taylor (OPalmeiro).

ROYALS 8, TWINS 5

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi
Offrmn 1b	4	1	1	Knblch 2b	4	2	3
TGdwn lf	4	2	2	Lawton cf	3	0	0
Lckhrt 2b	5	1	1	Rboulet ss	1	0	1
Vtiello dh	4	2	1	2 Molitor dh	3	0	0
Tucker rf	5	2	2	2 Comer 1b	4	0	0
Damon cf	5	0	3	1 DHlins 3b	3	0	0
Randa 3b	4	0	0	1 Meares ss	3	1	1
McRnie c	4	0	0	0 Hale ph	1	0	0
DHwrd ss	2	0	0	0 Wlbeck c	3	1	1
				Sthwk ph	1	0	0
				Becker lf	4	0	0
				Hckng rf	3	1	1
Totals	37	8	10	8 Totals	33	5	7
Kansas City			304	000	100		— 8
Minnesota			102	000	200		— 5

E—Damon (3), Hocking (1). LOB—Kansas City 8, Minnesota 3. 2B—Offerman (16), Lockhart (19), Damon (18), Reboulet (6), Walbeck (3), Hocking (5). HR—Vtiello (7), Tucker (8), Knoblauch 2 (8). SB—TGoodwin 3 (37), Randa (7). CS—Knoblauch (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Haney W,7-6	7	6	5	5	2	3
Valera	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mntgm S,18	1	0	0	0	0	2
Minnesota						
Aguilera L,2-3	2	1-3	7	7	7	1
Trombley	2	2-3	1	0	0	3
Hansell	2		2	1	1	2
Naulty	1		0	0	0	0
Stevens	1		0	0	0	1

HBP—by Trombley (Offerman).

YANKEES 2, BREWERS 0

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Vina 2b	3	0	1	Boggs 3b	4	1	1
Cirillo 3b	4	0	1	Girardi c	3	1	3
Seltzer dh	3	0	1	O'Neill rf	1	0	1
Nilsson lf	3	0	0	BeWms cf	3	0	0
Kalfski pr	0	0	0	TMrtnz 1b	3	0	1
GVghn cf	4	0	1	Sierra lf	4	0	2
Jaha 1b	4	0	2	GeWms lf	0	0	0
Mieske rf	4	0	0	Aldrete dh	2	0	1
Loretta ss	2	0	1	0 Leyritz dh	2	0	0

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	52	32	.619	—	z-8-2	Won 5	30-14	22-18
Baltimore	46	38	.548	6	6-4	Won 1	26-18	20-20
Toronto	38	48	.442	15	3-7	Won 1	19-22	19-26
Boston	35	49	.417	17	z-5-5	Lost 1	22-19	13-30
Detroit	26	61	.299	27 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 1	15-27	11-34

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	51	35	.593	—	4-6	Lost 3	26-17	25-18
Chicago	50	36	.581	1	z-6-4	Won 3	27-15	23-21
Milwaukee	42	43	.494	8 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 4	21-19	21-24
Minnesota	41	44	.482	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	22-23	19-21
Kansas City	37	50	.425	14 1/2	4-6	Won 1	17-26	20-24

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	50	36	.581	—	z-4-6	Lost 3	31-15	19-21
Seattle	46	38	.548	3	z-7-3	Won 4	23-21	23-17
Oakland	43	44	.494	7 1/2	z-8-2	Won 3	19-21	24-23
California	42	45	.483	8 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	27-17	15-28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	53	33	.616	—	z-5-5	Won 1	32-17	21-16
Montreal	48	38	.558	5	3-7	Lost 4	27-18	21-20
New York	41	45	.477	12	z-6-4	Won 4	22-18	19-27
Florida	39	47	.453	14	z-3-7	Lost 7	26-17	13-30
Philadelphia	37	48	.435	15 1/2	6-4	Won 3	20-20	17-28

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
St. Louis	46	40	.535	—	8-2	Won 5	23-16	23-24
Houston	47	41	.534	—	z-8-2	Lost 1	23-18	24-23
Cincinnati	39	42	.481	4 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	19-20	20-22
Chicago	40	46	.465	6	z-4-6	Won 1	24-21	16-25
Pittsburgh	38	48	.442	8	z-3-7	Lost 3	17-27	21-21

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	47	41	.534	—	6-4	Won 3	25-17	22-24
San Diego	47	41	.534	—	z-8-2	Won 4	24-25	23-16
Colorado	41	44	.482	4 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 3	27-15	14-29
San Francisco	38	47	.447	7 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	20-23	18-24

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 4, Boston 3
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
Toronto 15, Detroit 0
Oakland 6, California 5, 10 innings
New York 2, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 5
Seattle 9, Texas 5

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Fernandez 8-4) at Cleveland (Ogea 3-1), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Ware 1-4) at Detroit (Lira 5-7), 12:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (McDonald 8-3) at New York (Rogers 6-3), 12:35 p.m.
California (Boskie 8-3) at Oakland (Johns 5-9), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Gordon 6-4) at Baltimore (Erickson 5-6), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 6-4) at Minnesota (Aldred 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Wells 9-1) at Texas (Hill 8-5), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

New York 11, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 3, Cleveland 2
Philadelphia 2, Florida 1
Atlanta 4, Houston 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 7, San Francisco 3

Sunday's Games

Houston (Wall 6-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 8-6), 12:10 p.m.
Florida (Weathers 2-1) at Philadelphia (Springer 2-6), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Morgan 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Wilkins 1-0), 12:35 p.m.
New York (Harnisch 4-5) at Montreal (Cormier 4-5), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Salkeld 4-2) at Chicago (Telemaco 4-4), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Fernandez 4-8) at San Diego (Valenzuela 4-6), 3:05 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 9-5) at Los Angeles (Astacio 4-6), 3:05 p.m.

JsVlntn ss 1 0 0 0 DJeter ss 4 0 0 0
Mtheny c 1 0 0 0 Fox 2b 3 0 2 0
Levis c 1 0 1 0
Totals 30 0 8 0 Totals 29 2 11 2
Milwaukee 000 000 000 — 0
New York 000 010 10x — 2

DP—Milwaukee 4, New York 3. LOB—Milwaukee 7, New York 10. 2B—Girardi (13). CS—Girardi (1), Fox (2). S—Vina, Matheny.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Sparks L,4-7	5	7	1	1	6	1
Miranda	3	4	1	1	1	3
New York						
Key W,5-6	6	6	0	0	1	4
MRivera	2	1	0	0	0	1
Wetteland S,29	1	1	0	0	1	1

Sparks pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. WP—Sparks. T—2:43. A—24,033 (57,545).

MaTmnn p 2 0 0 0 RCdnc ph 0 1 0 0
SReed p 0 0 0 0 TdWrl p 0 0 0 0
QMCrk cf 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 5 2 Totals 27 3 6 2
Colorado 000 020 000 — 2
Los Angeles 010 000 02x — 3

DP—Colorado 2. LOB—Colorado 4, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Hubbard 2 (5), Karros (12), Blowers (19). HR—Piazza (24). SB—Burks (15), Weiss (4), DeShields (30). S—Owens, Fonville.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
MaThompson	6	5	1	1	0	5
SReed	1	0	0	0	0	2
Wright	1-3	0	0	1	1	0
BRuffin L,3-3	2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Los Angeles						
Candiotti	5	5	2	2	0	3
Osuna W,4-3	3	0	0	0	1	4
TdWorrell S,23	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by MaThompson (Holandsworth), by MaThompson (Candiotti). T—2:50. A—35,562 (56,000).

NL Boxes

BRAVES 4, ASTROS 2

HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Cnglosi cf	3	1	1	Grssom cf	4	2	2
Biggio 2b	4	1	2	Lemke 2b	3	1	0
Bgwell 1b	4	0	0	CpJnes 3b	4	0	1
DBell rf	4	0	1	McGriff 1b	4	0	1
Berry 3b	4	0	1	JLopez c	4	0	3
Simms lf	3	0	0	Dye rf	3	0	1
May ph	1	0	0	McMcl p	0	0	0
Gutierz ss	3	0	1	0 Blliard ph	1	0	0
Knorr c	2	0	1	0 Whlers p	0	0	0
RWlkns c	1	0	0	0 Klesko lf	3	0	0
Hmptn p	1	0	0	0 Blauser ss	2	1	1
Spiers ph	1	0	0	0 Avery p	0	0	0
Hrtgrvs p	0	0	0	0 Gvnia ph	1	0	0
Jhnstne p	0	0	0	0 Belecki p	0	0	0
				Mrdcai ph	1	0	0
				Whiten rf	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	2 Totals	31	4	9
Houston			000	000	002		— 2
Atlanta			000	002	20x		— 4

DP—Houston 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Houston 4, Atlanta 5. 2B—JLopez (10). HR—Grissom (13). SB—Blauser (4). S—Hampton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Hampton L,6-5	7	8	4	4	2	3
Hartgraves	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnstone	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Avery	3	1	0	0	1	1
Bielecki W,1-2	3	3	0	0	0	2
McMichael	2	0	0	0	0	4
Wohlers	1	3	2	2	0	0

T—2:23. A—41,619 (52,710).

METS 11, EXPOS 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi
LJhnsn cf	6	2	3	3 Grdzln ss	5	1	4
Byrd p	0	0	0	0 Lnsing 2b	4	0	1
Vzcaino 2b	5	0	1	1 HRdrgz 1b	5	0	0
CrJnes lf	6	1	3	1 Alou rf	4	1	2
Kent 3b	5	1	2	1 DFlchr c	4	1	1
Ordnz ss	1	0	0	0 Sntngio cf	3	0	1
Hndley c	4	1	1	1 Floyd lf	3	0	1
Mayne c	0	0	0	0 Slvestri 3b	3	1	0
Ochoa rf	5	1	1	3 Rueter p	1	0	0
Huskey 1b	4	0	2	0 Stnkwc ph	1	0	1
Mlicki p	0	0	0	0 Manuel p	0	0	0
Tmbrln lf	1	1	1	0 Lchyk ph	1	0	0
Alfonzo ss	5	2	3	0 Dyer p	0	0	0
BJones p	2	1	1	0 Daal p	0	0	0
Bogar 1b	1	1	1	0 Obndo ph	1	0	0
				Rojas p	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	11	9 10 Totals	35	3	10
New York			002	030	015		—11
Montreal			200	001	000		— 3

E—Vizcaino (5), CrJones (2), HRodriguez (5), Alou (3), DFletcher (3), Slivestri (6). DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 11, Montreal 9. 2B—CrJones (4), BJones (1), Grudzielanek (19), Santangelo (11), Floyd (4). 3B—LJohnson (13). HR—Hundley (22), Ochoa (3), Alou (12). SB—LJohnson (28). S—Vizcaino, BJones, Lansing.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
BJones W,8-5	6	1-3	9	3	2	4
Mlicki	1	2-3	1	0	0	1
Byrd	1		0	0	0	1
Montreal						
Rueter L,5-6	5	10	5	5	1	2
Manuel	2	1	0	0	0	2
Dyer	0	2	1	1	0	0
Daal	1	1	0	0	0	1
Rojas	1	5	5	5	0	0

Dyer pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Rojas (Bogar). WP—Rojas. T—3:15. A—15,546 (46,500).

PHILLIES 2, MARLINS 1

FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi	PHILA	ab	r	hbi
Veras 2b	4	0	1	0 Otero cf	4	0	0
DvWht cf	4	1	2	0 Mrndni 2b	4	0	0
CBrnn 1b	4	0	0	0 Jfferies 1b	4	1	1
Shffield rf	4	0	1	1 Zeile 3b	4	1	1
Conine lf	3	0	0	0 Esnrich lf	2	0	2
Pndlton 3b	3	0	1	0 Lbrthal c	3	0	1
CJhnsn c	2	0	0	0 Phillips rf	2	0	0
Tvrz ph	1	0	0	0 Stocker ss	3	0	0
Natal c	0	0	0	0 MkWlm p	3	0	0
KAbbtt ss	3	0	0	0 Bttlco p	0	0	0
KBrwn p	2	0	0	0			
Dawson ph	1	0	0	0			
YPerez p	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	1	5	1 Totals	29	2	5
Florida			000	000	100		— 1
Philadelphia			000	002	00x		— 2

DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Florida 3, Philadelphia 5. 2B—Sheffield (15), Pendleton (16), Jefferies (4), Eisenreich (11), Lieberthal (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
KBrown L,7-7	7	5	2	2	2	5
YPerez	1	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
MkWilliams W,3-6	8	4	1	1	0	4
Bottalico S,20	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—KBrown. T—2:19. A—22,278 (62,238).

DODGERS 3, ROCKIES 2

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi
EYng 2b	4	0	1	1 Fnville cf	3	0	0
Burks lf	3	0	1	0 DeShld 2b	4	0	1
Bchette rf	4	0	0	0 Piazza c	4	1	2
Glrrga 1b	4	0	0	0 Karros 1b	3	1	1
Castilla 3b	4	0	0	0 Mndsi rf	4	0	1
Hbrd cf	3	1	2	0 Blwers 3b	3	0	1
Wright p	0	0	0	0 Hndsw lf	2	0	0
BRuffin p	0	0	0	0 Gagne ss	3	0	0
VndrWl ph	1	0	0	0 Cndiotti p	1	0	0
Owens c	2	0	0	0 RMrtnz pr	0	0	0
Weiss ss	3	1	1	1 Osuna p	0	0	0
MaTmnn p	2	0	0	0 RCdnc ph	0	1	0
SReed p	0	0	0	0 TdWrl p	0	0	0
QMCrk cf	1	0	0	0			
Totals	31	2	5	2 **Totals**	27	3	6
Colorado			000	020	000		— 2
Los Angeles			010	000	02x		— 3

DP—Colorado 2. LOB—Colorado 4, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Hubbard 2 (5), Karros (12), Blowers (19). HR—Piazza (24). SB—Burks (15), Weiss (4), DeShields (30). S—Owens, Fonville.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
MaThompson	6	5	1	1	0	5
SReed	1	0	0	0	0	2
Wright	1-3	0	0	1	1	0
BRuffin L,3-3	2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Los Angeles						
Candiotti	5	5	2	2	0	3
Osuna W,4-3	3	0	0	0	1	4
TdWorrell S,23	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by MaThompson (Holandsworth), by MaThompson (Candiotti). T—2:50. A—35,562 (56,000).

CUBS 6, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
LHrris 1b	3	0	2	0 McRae cf	4	0	1
Larkin ss	4	1	1	0 Sndbrg 2b	4	0	2
RSndrs rf	3	0	1	0 Grace 1b	4	1	1
Anthny lf	2	1	1	1 Sosa rf	4	2	2
EDavis ph	1	0	0	0 Gnzalez lf	3	1	0
Crrsco p	0	0	0	0 LGmez 3b	3	0	1
Shaw p	0	0	0	0 Servais c	3	1	3
Boone 2b	4	0	2	1 JHrndz ss	3	1	1
Brnson 3b	3	0	0	0 Nvarro p	1	0	0
Sabo ph	1	0	0	0 Mgdan ph	1	0	0
CGdwn cf	2	0	0	0 TAdms p	0	0	0
EAPrez ph	1	0	0	0 BPttrsn p	1	0	0
JOliver c	3	0	1	0			
MKelly lf	1	0	1	0			
Jarvis p	2	0	0	0			
Service p	0	0	0	0			
Prtugal ph	0	0	0	0			
T

Chisox cut Cleveland division lead to 1 game

Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

CLEVELAND — The Chicago White Sox don't want to let first place slip away again.

A week ago, the White Sox were within two outs of tying the Cleveland Indians atop the AL Central before losing. Now, after Saturday's 3-2 win, they get another try.

"We're got a chance to be tied for first place at the All-Star break," Tony Phillips said. "Without a doubt, we want it."

The White Sox have beaten Cleveland every which way in the first three games of the series. On Thursday, they won in extra innings, a situation in which Cleveland was 13-0 in 1995. On Friday, Chicago handed the Indians their first shutout of the season.

Saturday's victory was a little more conventional. Just outstanding pitching by Kevin Tapani and two home runs by Harold Baines, who broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth with a homer to left off Paul Shuey (2-2).

Blue Jays 15, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Pat Hentgen pitched a three-hitter and was backed by six Toronto home runs — two by Carlos Delgado — as the Blue Jays routed the Detroit Tigers.

Delgado, who drove in four runs, cleared the right-field roof in the third inning with his 14th homer. He hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to put Toronto up 12-0.

Ed Sprague, Joe Carter, Shawn Green and John Olerud also homered for the Blue Jays, who put an abrupt end to Detroit's three-game winning streak.

Orioles 4, Red Sox 3

BALTIMORE — Rocky Coppinger outpitched boyhood idol Roger Clemens and Rafael Palmeiro and B.J. Surhoff hit home runs as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox.

Coppinger (4-0) allowed three runs and five hits in 5 2-3 innings. The hard-throwing rookie has long been a fan of Clemens, another right-handed Texan with an impressive fastball.

Athletics 6, Angels 5, 10 innings

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rafael Bournigal walked to force in the winning run in the 10th inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated California 6-5 Saturday and moved past the sagging Angels into third place in the AL West.

With two outs in the bottom of the 10th, Ernie Young singled and Mike Bordick walked on five pitches. Mike James (5-4) then walked Damon Mashore on four pitches and threw two balls — giving him nine in a row — to Bournigal.

Yankees 2, Brewers 0

NEW YORK — Jimmy Key, hospitalized earlier in the day with a stomach virus, pitched six scoreless innings Saturday night and the New York Yankees won their fifth straight game, 2-0 over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Key (5-6) reported to Yankee Stadium about 1 1/2 hours before the game and told Joe Torre that he was prepared to pitch despite feeling weak. He extended his shutout streak to 19 innings in his last three starts, allowing six hits.

Royals 8, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Vitiello and Michael Tucker each homered Saturday night and the Kansas City Royals beat Rick Aguilera and the Minnesota Twins 8-5.

Chuck Knoblauch homered twice and drove in four runs for the Twins. He had a leadoff home run in the first inning, and later singled in raising his AL-leading batting average to .368.



AP Laserphoto

Chicago's Harold Baines hits a game-winning ninth-inning home run against the Indians Saturday at Jacobs Field.

Braves end Astros 7-game win streak

Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

ATLANTA — Mike Bielecki usually enters the game when the Atlanta Braves are behind. Saturday night, he got a chance to pitch when it mattered.

After Steve Avery left the game because of a strained muscle, Bielecki pitched three scoreless innings for his first win in more than a year and the Braves beat Houston 4-2, snapping the Astros' seven-game winning streak.

Marquis Grissom sparked a two-run rally which broke a scoreless tie in the sixth, then hit a two-run homer in the seventh to put the game out of reach — especially with the way the bullpen was pitching.

"Usually, my teammates like me, but they hate it when I pitch because I usually pitch when we're losing," said Bielecki (1-2). "For the first time, I pitched in a game that meant something and I was fortunate to be in the right spot."

Mets 11, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Rookie Alex Ochoa, whose recall from the minors has helped New York's rise in the standings, hit a three-run homer as the Mets won their fourth straight game.

Ochoa, who hit for the cycle Wednesday in Philadelphia, snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth with his third home run. The 22-year-old right fielder is 19-for-54 (.352) in 14 games since being called up from Triple-A Norfolk on June 22.

Since Ochoa's arrival, the Mets have gone 9-5 and moved into third place in the NL East. They haven't been this high in the standings since April 6.

Cubs 6, Reds 2

CHICAGO — Leo Gomez lined a two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning and the Chicago Cubs, punchless in their previous three games, beat the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cubs scored four runs in the eighth, more in one inning than they had managed in their last three outings.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — John Mabry went 5-for-5 with two RBIs, Ron Gant had a two-run double and St. Louis beat Pittsburgh for the sixth consecutive time over two weekends, winning 9-5 Saturday night.

The Cardinals have a 45-19 scoring edge over the two series and are 8-2 against the Pirates this season. St. Louis can complete its second sweep in as many weeks by winning Sunday.

Phillies 2, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Williams allowed four hits in eight innings Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies sent the Florida Marlins to their seventh straight loss, 2-1.

Williams (3-6) struck out four and did not issue a walk. Ricky Bottalico worked the ninth for his 20th save this season, and third of the series.

Kevin Brown (7-7), whose 1.88 ERA is the best in baseball, allowed five hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked two.

Dodgers 3, Rockies 2

LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza's two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a win over the Colorado Rockies.

Piazza 24th homer this season — and sixth against the Rockies — helped the Dodgers win the first three games of the four-game series. Piazza has 16 career homers against Colorado.

SLIP: Mariners extend winning streak to eight in a row

(From 1B)

meetings.

"I have no explanation for it, and if I did, I wouldn't tell you," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "We couldn't afford to lose any more ground and now we'll come in tomorrow looking for the fourth."

Matt Wagner (2-2) gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings as the Mariners extended their longest winning streak since taking eight in a row in April.

Seattle tagged Kevin Gross (9-6) for four homers in 3 1-3 innings. He allowed eight runs and seven hits.

The Rangers have lost three in a row for second time this season.

"The home runs were all on fastballs, and all the pitches were up," Gross said. "I pitched a real poor game tonight. That's the bottom line."

Martin gambles way to win in rain-shortened Pepsi 400

Associated Press

■ Racing Roundup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — On a day of thunder at Daytona International Speedway, Sterling Marlin overcame ignition trouble and won a gamble to finish first in the rain-shortened Pepsi 400.

Showers halted the race on the 118th of 160 laps with Marlin in the lead, and when the storm prevented a restart, he became the winner.

"I'd just as soon stop right here," he said with a smile.

Marlin's Chevrolet was clearly the fastest car, and he led for much of the early going before dropping to 16th when his ignition box went out on the 66th lap. Coasting down the backstretch, he regained power by switching to a backup ignition, then worked his way back through the pack and took the lead for good on the 87th lap.

The start of the race was delayed three hours by rain, and with Marlin's crew anticipating more showers, he stayed on the track when many drivers pitted on the 102nd lap.

"We took a chance," crew chief Tony Glover said. "But it's hard to call your driver in when you're leading the race."

When rain began to fall on lap 117, the caution flag came out with the leaders on the backstretch, and Marlin blocked Terry Labonte coming out of Turn 4 to win the sprint back to the start-finish line. The race was declared final 40 minutes later, making it the first Pepsi 400 shortened by rain in the 38-year history of the race.

Will Marlin have an asterisk next to his name in the record book?

"I don't care," he said. "The check is going to be the same."

He won $106,565.

"There ain't no two or three cars going to pass that cat unless his ignition is out like it was there for a while," said Ken Schrader, who finished eighth. "That second ignition they've got is even better than the first one."

A short knocked out Marlin's ignition box, and at first he thought the engine had blown.

"I was down in the dumps coasting down through there," Marlin said.

Then, when he realized the problem might be the ignition box, he couldn't locate the switch for the backup.

"Sometimes it's on the right, and sometimes it's on the left. About halfway down the back straightaway I was looking all over the dash and finally found it and flipped it over. It started running and I said, 'We're back in business now.'"

He was right.

Marlin won the Daytona 500 in 1994 and 1995, which means three of his six career victories have come at the speedway. He was the Pepsi 400 runnerup three of the past four years.

Marlin has won five of the past 11 races at the Daytona and Talladega superspeedways, where NASCAR requires restrictor plates to reduce horsepower.

"To do what we've done has been amazing," Marlin said. "All the credit goes to our race team."

Pole-sitter and defending champion Jeff Gordon, who lost the lead to Marlin on the first lap, finished third in the 42-car field. Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt was next, giving Chevy the top four spots.

Ernie Irvan finished fifth in a Ford, and reigning Daytona 500 champion Dale Jarrett took sixth.

The race was slowed four times by caution flags. The only wreck occurred when Dick Trickle brushed the wall in Turn 1, and Kenny Wallace and Greg Sacks spun out trying to avoid him.

The $1.6 million race marked the start of the second half of NASCAR's season. For much of the race, Marlin was pursued by three drivers with the Hendrick racing team — Gordon, Schrader and Labonte.

"You just try to make the back end of your car wide enough so they can't get by," Marlin said.



AP Laserphoto

Sterling Martin waves the ceremonial checkered flag after taking the Pepsi 400 Saturday.

Sprague wins truck race

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Jack Sprague made it two straight victories, passing sliding Mike Skinner on the 178th lap of the Milwaukee Miles' Sears Auto Center 200 truck race, which produced a NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series record 17 lead changes.

Sprague, winner of the June 30 event at Nazareth, Pa., drove his Chevrolet from the eighth starting position to take the lead for the first time on the 25th of 200 laps around the one-mile track. Pole sitter Mike Bliss and Ron Hornaday Jr. also took turns heading the field during the first quarter of the race but, after that, the $275,925 event turned into a dramatic duel between Sprague and Skinner.

They traded the lead 10 times, three times between laps 173 and 178. The race was decided on lap 178, when the defending race winner's Chevrolet slipped out of the groove between turns three and four while lapping a slower truck.

Abbott hurls Angels to 6-1 win over Jackson

Staff Report

JACKSON, Miss. — Former big leaguer Kyle Abbott got his first win in four decisions, limiting the Jackson Generals to just five hits in six innings of work for a 6-1 victory here Saturday at Smith-Wills Stadium as the Midland Angels pulled within one win of a .500 road record.

The Angels evened the series with the Texas League East first half champion Generals at one game apiece. Midland has won three of its last five while Jackson is reeling with five losses in its last six.

A win today by Midland, who continues the series with Jackson with a 2:30 p.m. start time, would give the Angels their first two-game winning streak since June 19. The last time the Angels won three in a row was on April 17.

Abbott (2-4) was nearly flawless in six innings, striking out three and giving up no walks and just one run.

But the Angels offense backed up Abbottwith an eight-hit attack to take an early 5-0 lead after three innings.

Midland scored three in the second. Greg Shockey and Jeff McNeeley led off the inning with singles before Aaron Guiel walked to load the bases with one out. Jamie Burke then took a 3-2 pitch and singled to score Shockey for a 1-0 lead.

Edgar Alfonso then drew a walk to score McNeely from third before Eddie Christian drove in Guiel on a one-out, groundout to first, giving the Angels a 3-0 lead.

The scoring continued in the third as Ortiz, who extended his hitting streak to seven games, led off with a single and then stole second. Ortiz has hit safely in 16 of his last 17 games and is hitting at a clip of .464 in that span.

Leon Glenn reached base on a one-out walk before McNeely hit a grounder to first. The throw to second for the double play attempt, however, struck Glenn in the head, allowing him to reach second and McNeely to reach first on the fielder's choice.

Burke then drew a bases-loaded walk and Glenn scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Jackson starter Ryan Creek (6-8) to bring Midland's lead to 5-0.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Generals tried to strike back after Bruce McNabb and Richard Hidalgo led off the inning with back-to-back singles. Russ Johnson then got Jackson on the board with an RBI double to pull within 5-1.

Matt Beaumont (5-10, 5.26) will pitch today against former big leaguer Doug Simons (7-6, 3.38). Midland improved to 8-12 in the West while Jackson fell to 6-13.

Midland 6, Jackson 1

Midland	ab	h	r	bi	Jackson	ab	h	r	bi
Christian lf	6	0	1	1	Ross cf	4	0	0	0
Luuloa 2b	5	0	0	0	Bridges 2b	4	0	1	0
Ortiz cf	3	1	2	0	Hidalgo rf	3	0	1	0
Shockey dh	4	1	2	0	Johnson ss	4	0	1	1
Glenn 1b	4	1	0	0	Fortner 3b	4	0	0	0
McNeely rf	5	1	1	0	Luce dh	4	0	0	0
Guiel 3b	3	2	1	1	Sanchez 1b	1	0	0	0
Burke c	2	0	1	2	Colon 1b	2	0	0	0
Alfonzo ss	3	0	0	1	Probst c	3	0	0	0
					McNabb lf	3	1	2	0
Totals	35	6	8	5	Totals	32	1	5	1

Midland	032	000	100 — 6
Jackson	000	001	000 — 1

E-Sanchez, Probst. DP-Jackson 2. LOB-Midland 13, Jackson 5. 2B-Christian, Ortiz, Johnson. HR-Guiel (10). SB-Ortiz 2

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Abbott W,2-4	6.0	5	1	1	0	3
Bonanno	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Holtz	1.0	0	0	0	0	2
Hollinger	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Jackson						
Creek L,6-8	3.1	4	5	3	7	2
Walker	2.2	1	0	0	1	3
Martin	1.0	2	1	1	0	1
Kester	1.0	1	0	0	1	0
Grzanich	1.0	0	0	0	2	0

WP-Hollinger 2, Creek. HBP-by Hollinger (Hidalgo). T-2:46. Attn.-03,686.

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North Texas Track may get Winston Cup race

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Motor Speedway's inaugural weekend might be a real winner — a NASCAR Winston Cup race next spring.

Speedway developer Bruton Smith has scheduled "a monumental announcement" for Thursday. It is expected to be that a race next March or April for the sport's elite, the Winston Cup.

Some 10,000 invitations were mailed, promising "a monumental announcement that will change the motorsports world forever."

Based on the 150,000-plus seating capacity of the $110 million track, the race would be the biggest one-day sporting event ever held in North Texas.

Construction on the speedway is expected to be completed later this year near Alliance Airport. The site in southern Denton County is being annexed by Fort Worth.

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Steady Stockton adds strokes to Senior lead

Associated Press

BEACHWOOD, Ohio — Dave Stockton had a seven-stroke lead with only the final round to play in the U.S. Senior Open.

What would he have to do to lose it?

"Maybe I should call Norman," Stockton joked after shooting a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to knock the rest of the field on its heels.



AP Laserphoto

Dave Stockton salutes the gallery after finishing his round Saturday at the U.S. Senior Open.

■ Golf Roundup

It would take a cataclysmic collapse — on the scale of Greg Norman blowing that six-shot lead in the final round of this year's Masters — for Stockton to not end up with the championship trophy on Sunday.

Even though he hadn't locked up anything yet, that didn't mean the rest of the field wasn't feeling defeated.

"I am in second place and have the privilege of marking a card for the champion tomorrow," said Bob Charles, who will play in the final twosome with Stockton.

"The way Dave is playing and putting, it probably doesn't matter what the rest of us do," Ray Floyd said.

Stockton, who started the day with a one-stroke lead over Charles, pushed his lead to four shots by the time he reached the tee at No. 6, then almost moved out of sight with birdies at 15 and 16.

His 67 was the best round of the day and left him at 12-under 204 through 54 holes at Canterbury Golf Club.

The seven-stroke lead heading into the final round is the largest ever in a Senior Open — by three shots.

No one has ever come back from more than a one-shot deficit after three rounds to win a Senior Open.

Stockton, a winner of two PGA Championships, has a history of playing well with the lead.

"In my mind, golf is 80 percent mental," he said. "Right now I'm in a zone. I don't care where in the hell I hit it, I am going to get it then I am going to get it on the green and then I am going to make the putt."

Stockton has 17 birdies in three rounds, including seven in the third round. Yet he said, "I'm surprised there aren't guys closer to me."

Throughout, his rainbow-handled putter — borrowed from LPGA pro Donna Caponi — was as sure as somebody picking up the first-place check of $212,500 Sunday.

"He's just an extraordinary putter," said Tony Jacklin. "I thought I've putted well this week. He not only does that, but he makes 30-footers!"

Stockton has long been acknowledged as one of the finest putters in golf, but his shotmaking from tee to green were almost as impressive. It might surprise Jacklin, but only one birdie putt was outside 10 feet — a 14-footer at No. 5.

Charles, as he did in the second round, bogeyed the first two holes and had to scramble to stay close to Stockton, playing in the same group for the third day in a row.

Stockton didn't wilt even when pressured. At 6, Charles hit a 2-iron within six inches of the cup and made the eagle, but Stockton methodically two-putted from 25 feet for a birdie.

Charles had two more birdies the rest of the way, but each time Stockton also made one.

The only time Stockton was in trouble was when he was warned for slow play after playing the 12th. But even that didn't bother him. On the 14th tee, Stockton and Charles were back on schedule.

Asked if he could catch Stockton when they play together again in the final round, Charles said, "I know I can't the way I'm playing. I'm just hacking."

Charles' 73 left him at 211, where he led an all-star quartet by a shot.

Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. — Steve Stricker took a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the Western Open, making seven birdies on the front nine to assume command of what had been a close tournament.

Stricker shot a 67 for a 15-under-par, three-day total of 201. He needs a 67 Sunday at Cog Hill's Dubsdread Course to equal the Western-record low score of 268.

Lee Janzen was alone in second place at 206 after Saturday's 71. Jay Don Blake entered the day tied with Stricker at 10-under but shot 73 and was at 9-under with John Huston.

Six golfers were seven strokes back: Payne Stewart, John Cook, Craig Parry, Mark Brooks, Justin Leonard and qualifier Steve Jurgensen.

Stricker, in his third season on the PGA Tour, earned his first victory six weeks ago in the Kemper Open. This, however, would be by far his biggest payday. The top prize in the Motorola-sponsored $2 million tournament is $360,000, third-best of all regular tour events.

After opening Saturday with a birdie and a bogey, Stricker birdied the next four holes to go 14-under and open a three-stroke lead over Blake. He bogeyed the seventh hole but followed with two more birdies to finish the front nine in 31. He had seven pars on the back side, including the final five holes.

Stricker has gained notoriety because his wife, Nicki, is his caddy.

Sam Snead set the Western Open record with a 20-under-par 268 at Keller Golf Club in Minnesota. The 268 was matched by Chi Chi Rodriguez in 1964, that at 16-under at Chicago-area Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

Jamie Farr Kroger Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio — Joan Pitcock shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to take the lead of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic after two rounds as first-round leader Meg Mallon was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard.

Pitcock was at 8-under 134 and held a three-stroke lead over six players heading into the final round.

Mallon, who was credited with an opening 65, was disqualified before Saturday's round began over a U.S. Golf Association rule on waiting time with a ball hanging on the lip of the cup.

She violated the 10-second waiting rule and signed for a birdie 4 on the 17th hole when she actually had a 5 and thus she signed an incorrect scorecard.

"I think it's very harsh under the circumstances," Mallon said. "I certainly wasn't trying to get away with anything."

Pitcock bogeyed No. 1 and then had six birdies over the 6,319-yard layout at the Highland Meadows Golf Club to take the lead.

Playing in the last group of the day, Tracy Hensen matched the course record with a 7-under 64 and moved into the group in second.

Oldcorn takes Irish Open lead with 70, Montgomerie falters

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Andrew Oldcorn birdied four holes Saturday after a 45-minute delay when part of the course flooded and shot a 1-under-par 70 to take the lead in the Irish Open.

The 36-year-old Scot has a 210 total.

Tied for second one stroke back were England's Lee Westwood, Miguel Angel Martin of Spain and Colin Montgomerie, who shot a 73 and fell from the lead.

Westwood had a 70 and and Martin a 72.

Oldcorn began his charge with a birdie two at the short 12th. The difficult, 471-yard 13th cost him a bogey 5 before play was halted because parts of the course had become flooded by heavy rain.

When play resumed, Oldcorn picked up birdies on the 14th, 16th and 17th, but finished with a bogey 5.

"During the stoppage in the second round I came back into the clubhouse and stiffened up," Oldcorn said. "That was a mistake, so I didn't want to do the same today."

He joined two other players in an impromptu game of cricket to keep their muscles loose.

"I'd not been swinging particularly well at the start of today's round and my rhythm wasn't quite there. But on the restart I played really well," Oldcorn said.

Montgomerie, who led by a stroke going into the round, double-bogeyed the first hole and then dropped another shot at the third.

The Scot then remonstrated with some fans who started taking photographs of him just as he was about to play. He went on to shoot his 73.

North Texas PGA Junior Tour Tee Times

The tee times for the North Texas PGA Junior Tour event that will be held Monday at the Midland Country Club:

Tee 1

8:00: Brian Albright, Heath Bailey, Aaron Baressi, 8:08: Thomas Brantley, Jared Brinker, Austin Burk, 8:16: Carey Gentry, Jacob Hooper, Rocky Hutson, 8:24: Kevin Laman, Michael Ledford, Sam Lilley, Adrian Lopez.

8:32: Jon Lummis, Jake McCullough, Chris Mertz, Thomas Munoz, 8:40: James Higdon, Robert Posey, Charlie Prince, Brian Rainey, 8:48: Eric Ray, Blake Roberts, Joe Don Sales, Curt Scott, 8:56: Kevin Smith, Chris Stoltz, Kevin Taylor, Corey Thiel.

9:04: Travis Voskamp, Josh Weber, Michael White, Kory Williams, 9:12: Clifton Black, Jared Cooper, Kevin Swan, Forrest Walton, 9:20: Ben Browning, Joey Carrasco, Zack Cauthen, Jason Chesser, 9:28: Corey Collins, Timothy Culver, Lucas Daniels, Kyle Davis.

9:36: Matthew Davis, Derrick Dixon, Blake Doran, Ryan Duffey, 9:44: Brett Franco, Logan Gage, Rudy Gamboa, Matthew Gerhard, 9:52: Brad Gibson, Jay Gorman, Justin Gorman, Chad Hanchey.

10:00: Glenn Jones, Austin Kelly, Hunter Kennedy, Kyle Kulig, 10:08: Rick Leach, Cody Loverin, Brandon McFarland, Andrew McGregor, 10:16: Carl Milam, Josh Morrow, Cliff Nelson, Justin Owen, 10:24: Daniel Pender, Sammy Rodriquez Jr., Eddie Rowe, Brock Royal.

10:32: Scott Scherer, Dustin Sherrill, Mark Stoltz, 10:40: Stephen Stoltz, Seth Webster, Brad Yowell, 10:56: Austin Berry, Blake Braun, Daniel Campbell, Marshall Coleman.

11:04: Zach Drennan, R.T. Edens, Curtis Elam, Jordan Evans, 11:12: Robert Evans, Chris Gage, Jody Garcia, Andy Hacker, 11:20: Conner Harrison, Allen Harvey, Flynt Havins, Damon Hughes, 11:28: Cameron Kulbeth, Jason Lindgren, Jamie Luna, Anthony Moreno.

11:36: Eric Munoz, Hunter Payne, Phillip Prude, Brian Royal, 11:44: Jason Seles, Omar Sanchez, Justin Smith, Kurt Taylor, 11:52: Michael Unger, Michael Choate, Colby Watts.

12:08: Jordan Braun, MichaelAnn Broxson, Kandace Burnett, Vanessa Cody, 12:16: Lauri Combest, Jodie Duff, Kelly Feavel, Keisha Gafford, 12:24: Angela Halford, Julie Jacbos, Venus Lau, 12:32: Krystal Mehaffey, Amber Meyers, Sandi Talley, 12:40: Christy Van Husen, Liz Wardlaw, Mindy Winchell, 12:48: Abby Lasater, Leslie Mitchell, Amy Roach, 12:56: Lara Sowers, Shelly Winchell, Stacey Lasater.

10th tee

8:00: Andrew Browning, Casey Collins, Marcus Duffey, Kulbeth, 8:08: Aaron Howard, Bryan Howard, Josh Luna, Lawson Mertz, 8:16: Blake Parks, Cody Sparks, Michael Stoltz, Paul Wade.

Price's well-known caddy has leukemia

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — One of golf's best-known caddies, Jeff "Squeeky" Medlen, has been diagnosed with leukemia.

Medlen, who caddies for Nick Price, told the golfer the bad news before Friday's second round of the Western Open.

"Golf's just secondary right now," said Price, the 1993 and 1994 Western Open champion who stood at 3-under 213, 12 strokes behind leader Steve Stricker, after shooting a 73 Saturday. "It's not the most important thing. I just want Squeeky to get better."

Medlen said he would continue to work for Price as long as he has the strength.

Medlen, whose nickname describes his high-pitched voice, first achieved celebrity status in 1991 when Price skipped the PGA for the birth of his son Gregory and Squeeky spent the week carrying the bag for an unknown named John Daly.

More Sports/8B

Midland Western beats Big Spring

Staff Report

Eric Clodfelter pitched a complete-game win Saturday as Midland Western defeated Big Spring American 12-1 in the District 3 Senior League (ages 14-15) baseball tournament held at Simon and Timlin Fields.

Clodfelter also had a double in support of the win while Kody Mathews had two doubles.

Clodfelter and the defense held Big Spring two just two hits as Matt Watson, Marc Matthews and Tony Zarate completed a double play and Watson had one unassisted. The losing pitcher was Zack Campbell.

In Game 2, West Odessa got a double and the win on the mound by Eric Jones for a 5-1 victory over North Ector Odessa. Josh Ashby, Joseph Mansanales and Fernando Franco all had doubles for West. Gordon Farris was the loser.

Game 3 pitted Odessa Floyd Gwynn against Lamesa as Manuel Ramirez got the win on the mound, 9-8. Joseph Dimas had a double for Lamesa. Jeff Mars was the losing pitcher.

Action continues today at both fields. Midland Eastern will play Midland Western at 5:30 p.m. at Simon while South Odessa and Floyd Gwynn follow with the 8 p.m. game. At Timlin, West Odessa and Odessa Sherwood square off a 5:30 p.m. while Frank Manning El Paso and Odessa Jim Parker play at 8 p.m.

The championship is Saturday at Christensen Stadium.

Slew O Mink wins Round Table Stakes

CHICAGO (AP) — Slew O Mink edged Smooth The Loot by a neck Saturday in the $150,000 Round Table Stakes at Arlington International Racecourse.

Slew O Mink, ridden by Don Pettinger, covered 1 1/8 miles in 1:51 2-5 and paid $13, $5.60 and $3.80. Smooth The Loot returned $5 and $4 and Valid Reply paid $5.20 to show.

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Hopwood ruling offers diversity

While the Supreme Court did not provide an iron-clad ruling on university admission policies through its decision to let stand the landmark affirmative action ruling in Hopwood vs. Texas, what the court did was potentially far greater.

By allowing the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals' decision to stand, the Supreme Court effectively declined the opportunity to rescue race-based preferences in higher education. Effectively the appeals court held in the Hopwood ruling that the law school presented no compelling justification under the 14th Amendment or Supreme Court precedent that allows it to continue "to elevate some races over others, even for the wholesome purpose of correcting perceived racial imbalances in the student body."

In other words, the ruling asserted there is no justification to give minority students entrance to a university solely on the basis of race. In effect the Supreme Court's decision means the end of race prefences is here.

Through that decision, the way has been paved for universities to actually provide the innovative and creative means to help diversify their student bodies which is certainly a commendable goal.

The court did not say, for example, that race could not be one of the determining factors in college admissions. It said only that using race alone as the determining factor is prohibited by the Constitution.

Colleges can, however, implement creative, race-neutral policies that do not discriminate but which promote diversity on campus. Other factors such as a student's socioeconomic background or coming from a low-performing high school or one at which students performed poorly on the TAAS test can also be considered. And the student's race can be part of the total decision — it simply cannot be the sole determining factor.

This decision is important because it moves the matter of racial preferences back to where it always should have been — not the lone criteria in any decision, but merely one of the considerations.

ANOTHER VIEW

Terrorism is sad fact we must deal with

Last week's truck bombing that killed 19 Americans in Saudi Arabia is a grim reminder of the danger that lurks in the world and the vigilance required to meet terrorist threats.

This is the price America pays abroad for superpower status. Defense of Saudi Arabian oil is no less a vital U.S. interest now than it was when Saddam Hussein's legions threatened from neighboring Kuwait.

Therefore, the loss of American lives there is tragic, but not without purpose. We agree with President Clinton, who said, "I think it would be a mistake for the United States to basically change its mission because of this." Sunday, he told mourners at a service in Florida, "America stands with you in your sorrow and outrage."

But we also see merit in the concerns of U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and others who see the tragedy as compelling proof that U.S. personnel stationed abroad — especially those assigned to dangerous posts — deserve better protection. Members of Congress are demanding that U.S. interests drive security arrangements at American bases, and The New York Times observed in an editorial two days ago, "terrorism is impossible to prevent altogether, but there is a great deal that should have been done."

Saudi Arabia is in transition politically and economically. It's clear the presence of Western troops angers fundamentalist Islamic elements. A group claiming responsibility for the bombing says its attacks will continue until all outsiders are gone.

It is imperative, then, that the United States do all it can to prepare for future violence. A Times editorial last Thursday urged U.S. and Saudi officials to monitor and penetrate terrorist groups so our troops will know when danger is imminent. Security at U.S. installations should be checked and strengthened.

Terrorist attacks are a sad fact of life in the real world. Leadership is determining which U.S. interests merit the risking of American lives.

— The Daily Oklahoman
Oklahoma City, Okla.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in Washington D.C. after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Lincoln.

On this date:

In 1754, King's College opened in New York City. (The school was renamed Columbia College 30 years later.)

In 1846, 150 years ago, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1896, 100 years ago, the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1930, construction began on Boulder Dam (later named Hoover Dam).

In 1946, 50 years ago, Italian-born Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini was canonized as the first American saint.

In 1954, Elvis Presley made his radio debut as Memphis, Tenn., station WHBQ played his first recording for Sun Records, "That's All Right (Mama)."

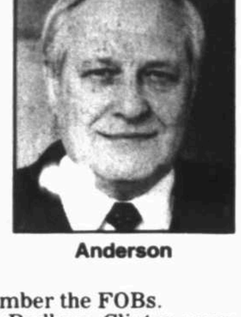
Today's Birthdays: Blues musician Pinetop Perkins is 83. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 69. Country singer Charlie Louvin is 69. Historian-author David McCullough is 63. Rock star Ringo Starr is 56. Actor Joe Spano is 50. Actress Shelley Duvall is 47.

JACK ANDERSON

Insiders give two stories on First Couple

WASHINGTON — A troublesome question has been hanging over the White House since the Clintons moved in: Does the president share his constitutional powers with his unelected wife?

Only Bill and Hillary Clinton know the complete story. We sought the answer from White House insiders and Clinton intimates. Those who would talk requested anonymity.



Anderson

Two lines of authority extend separately from the president and first lady to the White House staff, they said. The staff is divided informally between FOBs (Friends of Bill) and FOHs (Friends of Hillary). The FOHs, our sources say, outnumber the FOBs.

For a while, Hillary Rodham Clinton even had her own counsel, salaried by taxpayers, to give her legal advice. White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum served the president, and deputy counsel Vincent Foster represented the first lady. Both were FOHs.

This arrangement ended after Nussbaum resigned under fire and Foster committed suicide. But before his death, Foster told associates that his first priority was to protect Hillary's interests.

On the day President Clinton was inaugurated, witnesses overheard a loud argument between the first couple. An angry, adamant Hillary reportedly wanted to take over the vice president's office. The president turned her down, shouting that Al Gore wouldn't tolerate it.

Perhaps as consolation, her picture instead of the vice president's was distributed to most White House offices for display. Traditionally, photos of the president and his running mate are provided.

The photos conveyed the message that Mrs. Clinton wielded more power than the vice president. She attended policy and personnel meetings; she issued instructions to presidential aides; she oversaw important paperwork. When domestic problems were laid before the president, he was often heard to say: "Let me clear this with Hillary."

The word also spread throughout the White House that staff people should keep out of Hillary's way. She didn't like to be stared at; she didn't want men to help her open doors or carry bundles; she insisted that her Secret Service bodyguards give her a wide berth.

In fact, she tried to replace her assigned bodyguards with people of her own. Because Secret Service agents are trained to be anonymous and not distracting, she mistook their silent, stoic appearance as an expression of disapproval. Her displeasure with her armed escorts intensified after a gossip item appeared in the media that she had smashed a lamp during an explosive argument with her husband in the White House living quarters. She blamed Secret Service agents for the leak and sent Foster, accompanied by presidential assistant David Watkins, to read the riot act to McGaw.

McGaw said his agents were professionals, whose discretion and loyalty he would swear by. Unappeased, she barred her bodyguards from the family living quarters and arranged for McGaw to be transferred to the troubled Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

In the opinion of some insiders, Hillary Rodham Clinton is not only the most powerful first lady in history; she functions virtually as co-president. The sources we contacted dispute the unflattering portrayals of the first couple as a bickering, dysfunctional pair.

These sources claim the Clintons are a political team, who work in concert. These sources describe Bill Clinton as an intellectual gadabout who pursues one issue after another but has trouble focusing on an overall goal. Hillary picks up the jigsaw pieces for him and forms a clear picture. Then she sets an achievable agenda. She brings logic and focus to the team.

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



GEORGE WILL

Dole may not be up to responsibility, after all

WASHINGTON — "I hope," the first Republican president supposedly said, with the fate of the Union at stake, "to have God on my side, but I must have Kentucky." The man who aspires, in his distinctive way, to be the 18th Republican president feels likewise.



Will

For weeks Bob Dole wasted time, alarmed supporters and squandered an asset — his reputation for dignity and common sense — because of a quarter-baked thought he uttered while campaigning for Kentucky's eight electoral votes. He got into a spat with the personification of perkiness, the nation's favorite niece, the "Today Show's" Katie Couric. He got into another spat with the man who, since Walter Cronkite retired, has been the nation's idea of embodied trustworthiness — America's family doctor, C. Everett Koop. The Dole campaign can take comfort from the fact that their man has not — yet — managed a trifecta by tangling with Michael Jordan.

The trouble that began in Kentucky with Dole's clumsy cultivation of tobacco interests is indicative of an indiscipline that raises a question and a possibility. The question is whether Dole appreciates the burden of responsibility that comes with the acceptance of a party's nomination. The possibility is that he might produce the first nominating convention in decades that is not merely a ratifying body but also a deliberative body.

Last month, responding to a reporter's question at what was supposed to be, in campaign argot, a "photo opportunity," not a "news availability," Dole suggested that tobacco is not necessarily addictive, at least not to everyone, because many users quit. The media pounced on this non sequitur, and what began as merely unattractive and unnecessary pandering (for votes Dole probably would get anyway) became a protracted display of the candidate's stubbornness and his campaign's incompetence regarding damage control.

If Dole had respected the Rule of Holes ("When in a hole, quit digging"), he would have said: "Clumsy me, I got tangled up in a technical matter — the nature of addiction — when all I meant was ... ." Instead he embarked on a transcontinental seminar, instructing the nation that milk, too, could be harmful, and informing the hitherto not famously carnivorous Couric that by her persistent questioning of him about this she might be "violating the FCC regulations by always, you know, sticking up for Democrats and advertising their line on your show."

Dole, a veteran of 45 years in public life, did Couric a final favor by rising like a novice trout to her bait. His answer was "probably a little bit" when she asked if he thought Koop had been "brainwashed" by the media when Koop, the thinking person's Carrie Nation of the anti-smoking forces, deplored Dole's remarks about tobacco.

Dole is a big boy. He should know enough about himself to know he is not nimble enough to go around improvising public statements, particularly during the heightened scrutiny of a national campaign. And he should know enough about the media not to be surprised when they make much of even minor and explicable verbal fender benders, such as his concerning addiction.

His failure to be more disciplined, and his refusal to cauterize a self-inflicted wound with a prompt explanation-cum-apology, indicate that he has not reached the requisite seriousness about his role as trustee of something valuable, a party's place on the presidential ballot. That should not be treated as his private property, like a piece of furniture that he can abuse as he sees fit. If this continues, the party in convention assembled might reciprocate his aversion to discipline.

During the tobacco debacle would have been a good time to change the subject by, say, selecting a running mate. If Dole is not ready to do that, then he could have selected another subject.

Instead, he announced that his running mate could be a stench in the nostrils of his base — religious conservatives who are right-to-life. His running mate could favor abortion. "Fantastic!" he exclaimed in praise of New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who supported President Clinton's veto of a bill banning the form of infanticide called "partial birth abortion."

The period before the conventions is usually the lull before the lull, when the known nominees suffer such advice as, "Pick a running mate who will excite the center." (Centrists do not get excited. That is why they are in the center.) However, Dole could excite the excitable if he is not careful.

Indiscipline can be contagious. If the convention believes the nominee accepts no saddle and bridle, neither will it. And if Dole's choice of a running mate reflects a slapdash disregard for his base, he could have his choice rejected by the convention.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Had King George been on-line, where would we be?

Let's pretend that the miracle of modern communications was as inescapable in 1776 as it is today. Imagine King George the Third glued to his television set. Is it the tennis at Wimbledon that fascinates him? Is it yet another John Payne movie on AMC?

It is not. This is a serious king. He is watching CNN's gavel-to-gavel coverage of a meeting of malcontents at Philadelphia in the American colonies. Now Wolf Blitzer is telling Bernard Shaw that there has been a hitch in plans to go ahead with the revolution.



Baker

The King's pocket beeper beeps. Lord North calling. "Yes, North, of course I'm watching Wolf Blitzer, you blockhead. What do you think I'm doing? Playing solitaire on my computer?"

North says but has he plugged into the web? If so, has he visited the Thomas Jefferson web site? If so, doesn't he think Jefferson's use of the phrase "unalienable rights" is a barbarism and that King's English calls for "inalienable rights"?

"I'm not up to making definitive rulings on my English just now," he tells North. "I'm a busy king."

The king is sick and tired of people asking is he plugged into the web. Truth to tell, King George doesn't know how to plug into the web. It was hard enough learning to play solitaire on the computer. As King, he has a country to rule.

When can he possibly find time to learn how to plug into the web? Even if he learns, nuisances like Lord North will only start telling him to download things, and he'll have to learn the mechanics of downloading. There is no end to it.

Speaking of rights, Kings have some too, don't they? So thinking, he goes to the nearest street corner and telephones Wolf Blitzer on his cellular phone. "Wolf, we are your King phoning from the street," he says. "We know you will be back right after those messages, but we urgently need to know what hitch has developed in this scheme for revolution."

Wolf Blitzer asks why His Majesty is phoning from a street corner and, upon being asked what is the point of having a cellular phone unless you use it on the street, Wolf Blitzer asks the King to do a live interview right after these messages.

The King declines but says he can probably get Edmund Burke or Charles James Fox if CNN wants eloquence. Meantime, what about that hitch?

Wolf Blitzer tells him the revolutionaries hoped to vote on July 4, the question being whether they will hold a revolution or not. The king permits himself an unregal "Hah," disconnects and re-enters the palace with a happy jig step.

What does he see but Lord North rushing in with a laptop portable. July the Fourth, says North; that's when they vote. The king says, "That vote, North, will not go forth on the Fourth."

Lord North is amazed. How does the king know? Is a modem secreted in his wig? Does he have a window dish plucking intelligence from 500 satellite-transmitted channels?

Sometimes Lord North reminds the king of a Doctor Watson who wants to declare him mad. "Elementary, my dear Watson," says the King, who enjoys confusing nincompoops like North. The king explains America to Lord North. In America they have this passion in summer to take four-day, even five-day weekends.

North cries, "Surely, sire, thou jokest."

In short, had the communications miracle been granted us earlier, there would be no Washington, D.C., for our politicians to blame for everything that annoys their constituents.

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

LETTE

Airport taxi should be r

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LETTERS

Airport taxi services should be regulated

My business requires me to travel to the Midland-Odessa area quite frequently. I was really pleased to hear that your new airport terminal proposal had passed. This will be a big boost to your area.

But I have one complaint about your airport. You soon will have a new modern terminal building. Will your arriving and departing passengers still have to ride in old, run down and unreliable taxis to and from the airport? Many times I have been tempted to apologize for these taxis when they have taken me to my appointments in the Midland/Odessa area. In all the other cities that I travel to and from, they have city codes that govern the types of cars used for taxis. Dallas probably has the best, but several other cities have very good restrictions. Midland airport taxis and Midland city taxis look like Old-Mexico taxis. The taxis in other cities must be no older than 5 years or newer and pass city inspections. Doesn't Midland deserve the same?

Dewey Roberts
Austin

TV is truly America's biggest wasteland

Did you say, "do I have a question?" Does your TV screen continually flash and roll and seem to try to merge a hundred programs at once as mine does? Do you think that utter stupidity and silliness really sells products? Can you imagine buying a Mercury after watching its TV advertisement? Wouldn't a prudent person think that watching TV is a definite waste of time? Have you noticed that the Talking Heads spend more time making promises to report on something than it takes to make the report when they actually make it? Why don't they just make the report rather than the promise and save expensive TV time?

Do you really think the Republicans caused the drought? Did you see the rainmakers on the evening news? Did you notice that they admitted that there is no scientific evidence that says seeding the clouds makes it rain? Did you observe that they wait until there are clouds building and thunder and lightening occurring before they fly over, around and through the clouds, doing their thing, and if it does rain they take credit for it? Wouldn't you know, that's just like a Democrat. If you had your choice of rainmaker, which would you choose to depend on; an Indian rain dance, the San Angelo cloud-seeding expert or the one we have depended upon for thousands of years ; The Heavenly Father? Can you believe that we received more than two inches of rain early this morning without the flyboys or the drums?

Have you read anything in the *Reporter-Telegram* about the secret Bilderberg group meetings hosted by Conrad Black in Canada recently? You did know they're the elitist group planning the future of the world - didn't you? Are you aware that Henry Kissinger and Lloyd Bentsen were in attendance? Are you aware that they are pushing for a one-world order that would take away our sovereignty, destroy our Constitution, eliminate private property rights and reduce all citizens of the world to the same level of new worth and social standing?

Does the media have a vendetta against minorities, or are there just many more crimes being committed by minorities than whites? Can you really depend on the facts reported by the media as being the real facts?

Would you believe that I already feel better even without the answers to my questions?

Odis M. Holiman
Midkiff

Teacher's letter was right on the money

I must respond to the letter by Ernest Angelo in the *Reporter-Telegram*, June 23.

Patricia Maurer's comments on the consequences of the failed bond are not ridiculous. They are the truth. As a fellow worker in MISD, I can attest that the unfortunate results are just as she stated. I question whether those who call her comments "ridiculous" have actually spent much time in our schools or really understand the issues involved. Maurer is a respected educator who has given much to this city and its children and deserves more consideration than was given by Angelo. No one is an expert in everything, but on this issue Ms. Maurer has expertise, Angelo does not.

Sally Ribera

Readers' views on: GOP Convention

State's Republican Party now like intolerant church

From June 20 to June 22 I attended the state convention of the Republican Party of Texas in San Antonio.

I was a delegate from Midland and I consider it one of the worst experiences of my lifetime.

The Republican Party of Texas and our local Republican Party have turned into a intolerant church. I am a member of The First Presbyterian Church of Midland and therefore I don't feel I need to belong to another church.

Another problem that occurred in San Antonio besides the party becoming a religious organization, was the controversy surrounding Gov. Bush not supporting Republican candidates for the Legislature when they are running against one of his Democrat friends.

If Midland Republicans are as upset as I am over what has happened to our state and local Republican party, I would suggest two things:

(1) Consider supporting only Republican candidates that you agree with

and not our state and local Republican organization.

(2) Contact Gov. George Bush and ask him to take a leadership role in revising the state party from intolerant church back to the state Republican political party.

Frank Kell Cahoon

State Republicans are unworthy of our support

The stories I have heard from my friends who were present at the state convention of the Republican Party of Texas are appalling.

The undemocratic and unchristian behavior of those delegates who belong to the Christian Coalition and its affiliated organizations is frightening for the future of America. The United States of America is a republic and not a theocracy. The rudeness shown Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and other longtime, hardworking Republicans shows utter disrespect and unawareness of the many forces that must work together in order to win elections and permit democracy to succeed.

The good manners and tolerance that make for a civilized society are no longer represented by the Republican Party of Texas, and my husband and I shall no longer support the party financially or otherwise.

We shall continue to support Republican candidates nationwide as we have always done and also the Republican National Committee, but the Republican Party of Texas is a disgrace to the state and the nation. Its recent disgusting performance can only lose elections.

Mrs. Earle M. Craig, Jr.

Letter exaggerates problems with youth

I am a 14-year-old girl who will be attending Lee Freshman next year. I am so tired of all kids and/or teenagers being lumped together that I feel I must respond to Kenneth Duhon's June 23 letter to the editor.

First of all, I don't know any adults in Midland who I hate or who hate me. Secondly, to my knowledge, there are no Midland manufacturing companies that produce illegal drugs, guns or pornography. Thirdly, of the adults I'm associated with, none of them use illegal drugs, abuse alcohol, carry guns or illegal knives or are dishonest politicians. Nor do they slobber and drool with concern for their children.

The adults I know do know where their children are - we are at home, with our families. The teenagers I know do care immensely about themselves, each other, adults and everyone in the community. We also strongly respect authority. We are not in gangs, using drugs, weapons or wearing baggy clothing!

I also would like to point out that associations, societies and clubs are in no way even close to being gangs. A gang is a group of mislead adolescents, working for unlawful, morally wrong purposes.

Mr. Duhon, I think I see the point you were trying to make sir, but I also believe you have blown things way out of proportion (as many of you "liberal" type adults do).

Nicole Dragisic

Tobacco seminar should help educate

I was one of the thousands who watched Peter Jennings' special on kids and tobacco last week. The numbers are staggering. Every day in our nation 3,000 teens begin smoking, and of those, nearly 1,000 will lose their lives to tobacco-related illnesses.

As a nurse and mother of teens, I believe that we must alert our community to ways we can protect our children from "Joe Camel" and his multi-billion dollar corporations.

There will be a free seminar, "Tobacco Free Kids" at Odessa College on July 10, at 9 a.m. presented by the Texas Department of Health, Office of Smoking and Health. Call 580-5100 to register.

Cindy Gill, RN

Standardized tests are taught in school

Having two children who are students in MISD, I was pleased to read the recent articles concerning the high scores earned on several standardized tests including the CAT, and the TAAS by MISD students. I also was amused with a quote from MISD executive director Joe Cummins who said they do not believe in the philosophy of teaching specifically for the tests. Obviously, a reality check is due Mr. Cummins if he doesn't think that the standardized tests are taught. My daughter's math homework last year was even in the format of the TAAS to help the students get accustomed to the test.

But that is not the purpose of this letter. The purpose of this letter is to inquire about what was not in the recent news article concerning the TAAS test results. My question is about the exit TAAS test that must be passed per state requirement before a senior, who has acquired the necessary credits, is allowed to graduate. To MISD I ask, how many students did not graduate last month because they did not pass the exit TAAS exam? How many seniors from last year still have not passed?

If the answer to either question is greater than zero, I submit you have a problem. We are talking about young adults about to start the next phase of their life (college, career, etc.) who must beg instead for minimum wage jobs with little chance of advancement. We are talking about young adults that toughed out four years of high school rather than dropping out. We are talking about young adults the system somehow failed until they finally do pass that exam.

So MISD, what isn't working? I don't get it.

George Ridgley

Fire chief should be hired from our ranks

The City Council announced their intention to hire an outside firm for $20,000 to find a fire chief. It really upset me to think that either we are not training our firemen right or we're denying them respect. The men in the Fire Department all study and try to qualify for this particular job. We hire city managers that come up through the ranks.

I remember when we moved Melvin Little in as fire chief, then Mr. Lewis and now James Roberts. What has happened?

Have we lost any big fires or is there a weakening in our department not knowing how to fight fires?

What kind of qualifications are we looking for? Is our present Assistant Chief Eddie Klatt qualified for fire chief and if not why is he drawing assistant chief's salary?

R.H. "Rusty" Gifford

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, Fax (202) 456-2461.

Senator: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 500 Chestnut, Suite 1570, Abilene, Texas 79602 or call (915) 676-2839. E-mail, Senator@Hutchison.Senate.Gov

Senator: Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4005. Fax (202) 225-9615 or or 3800 E. 42nd #205, Odessa, 79762 or call 550-0743. Fax 550-0852.

Representative: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236. Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

Representative: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

Governor: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

State Senator: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806 374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

State Representative: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

Our policy on letters

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

- 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 briefer 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. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.
- We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

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

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



CHARLEY REESE

American lives should not be sacrificed lightly

I'm saddened by the loss of American lives in Saudi Arabia and angry that the Bush administration put them there and that the Clinton administration kept them there to enforce a policy that does not really serve America's interests.


Reese

They are part of the group that enforces the United Nations' "no fly" rule, meaning Iraqi aircraft are not allowed to fly in the southern third of their own country. It's a stupid policy. It doesn't matter a whit to Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president. He long ago crushed the rebellion in southern Iraq with ground forces and can easily control the country with ground forces. He doesn't have much of an air force anyway.

The lives of this country's men and women in the armed forces are the most precious treasure this country has, and I have no use for commanders in chief who spend that treasure on objectives that are not worthy of their sacrifice.

Is it worth 19 American lives to keep Iraq's not very skilled pilots from flying not very modern aircraft in the southern third of their country? No. Was it worth the lives lost in the friendly fire incident to keep Iraq from flying in the northern third of their own country? No.

The United States has a legitimate interest in maintaining access to Persian Gulf oil. The present U.S. policy, however, actually endangers that access. The present policy is for the United States to ally itself and station military forces in the shaky sheikdoms while pursuing a hostile containment policy against the two most powerful and most stable countries in the region -- Iraq and Iran.

American military power cannot keep a corrupt and incompetent king and his 6,000-member extended family on the throne if the Saudi people have decided they have had enough.

A man with long experience in Saudi Arabia told me that all the Saudi princes keep a private jet and an American or British pilot on 24-hour standby. In other words, the ruling family knows it may have to hit the bricks in a hurry. They have their dough stashed away in Europe and America, and if trouble comes they will boogie.

As in Iran, after the people tossed out the Shah, Americans will be standing around with their allies gone and the people they helped suppress in charge. And those people will tell us to hit the bricks.

The foreign policy Establishment, however, seems to be incapable of learning from past experience. That's probably because our foreign policy objectives in the Middle East are based on getting contracts for big corporations and for catering to the Israeli lobby rather than intelligently pursuing our national interests.

It does not matter to us who is in charge of any of those countries so long as they will sell us oil at the world market price. Neither Iran nor Iraq has ever once even hinted that it was not willing to do that, nor will it because it needs to sell oil.

Even our policy on terrorism is stupid. It treats terrorists as if they were criminals. There is a huge difference between a criminal and terrorist. If you catch a serial killer and burn him, you've solved that problem. If you catch a terrorist and burn him, you haven't solved anything.

The criminal is an individual perpetrator. The terrorist is just an expendable foot soldier in a larger organization. He's easily replaceable. Because most terrorists expect to die in the act of accomplishing their mission, killing a terrorist doesn't deter the next one.

Terrorism is a form of unconventional warfare. And like all wars, conventional or unconventional, its cause is political and its objectives are political. Therefore the only solution to terrorism is political.

Most Americans would give their lives in defense of their country. Over a million already have. But no American should be sacrificed for stupid, ineffective policies dreamed up by incompetent and corrupt politicians.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOreeseaol.com.

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Football...

Abell Junior High football prospects need to turn in their physicals and receive equipment in Aug., the eight graders Aug. 7 from 8-9 p.m. and the seventh graders Aug. 8 from 6-9 p.m.

Basketball...

The **Lady Rebel Basketball Camp** will have two sessions at the Lee gym. Session I (grades 4-7 of upcoming school year) is July 15-18. Session II (grades 7-9) is July 22-25. Regular sessions are $55 per camper and run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Shooting sessions are also available for both sessions at $35 per camper from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the corresponding dates. Note: According to UIL rule, participants in both the regular camp and the shooting camp must attend during the same week. Call Elise Kail at 689-1645 for more information...

Pat Rafferty's **Midland College Boys Basketball Camp** is July 8-11 from 1-5 p.m. for grades 3rd-12th. Cost is $50 advance and $75 at door. Call 685-4577 for information...

North American Youth Basketball will hold its 10th annual National Tournament and Championship on July 24-28 in Longview. There are 10 different brackets for 5th-6th grade to 11-12 grade boys and girls divisions. A five-game minimun guarantee is $275 while a 10-game is $425. For more information, call Tommy Aldridge at 903-845-5192...

Midlad College is hosting a **3-on-3 boys basketball league** starting July 8 and lasting through the month. Games in two divisions — grades 7-9 and grades 10-12 — will be Tuesdays and Thursdays in the P.E. Building on the campus. Teams are made up of four players. Entry fee is $75 per person and $300 per team. Call 685-4577 for more information...

Panhandle Amateur Ahtletics is hosting the **Panhandle Shootout Invitational** at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo July 12-14 for 12,13, 14 and varsity (18 and under) boys and girls. For more information call Linda Perry at (806) 745-4203...

Sports Camps...

Odessa College will conduct the following camps: **Camp Runamuckus** will be held July 8-12 and July 15-19. The camp is $59 and includes gymnastics, tennis, basketball, arts and crafts and field trips. Call 335-6348 for more details. **Jump Rope Camp** will be conducted July 15-25, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m-8:30 p.m. Ages 6-14 are invited with basic and advanced techniques to be tought for $42. Call 335-6438. **Volleyball Camp** will be conducted July 22-26 for $49 for junior sprikers (7th and 8th grade). Power Spikers (9th-12th) can attend July 29-Aug. 2. Call 335-6438 for more details. **Boys Basketball Camp** will be held July 15-19 from 8 a.m. to noon for ages 8-12 and 12-up. Basic and advanced fundamental taught for $59. Call 335-6438 for more details. **Girls' Basketball Camp** will be held July 22-26 for junior high players from 1 p.m to 4 p.m. Players going into the 9th-12th grades can register for the July 29-Aug. 2 camp. The cost is $49. Call 335-6438 for more details. **Volleyball and Basketball Combo** will be conducted July 22-26 for 7th and 8th graders at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. High School players can register for for the July 29-Aug. 2 camp. Both camps cost $72. Call 335-6438 for more details. **All-Sports Camp** will be held July 22-Aug. 1 for boys and girls ages 9-14 at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is $68. Call 335-6438 for more details. **Cheerleading Camp** will be held on July 15-19 for $38. Ages 6-9 will participate from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., while 10-up will cheer at 10 a.m. to noon. Call 335-5438. **Gymnastics Camp** will begin on July 29-Aug. for ages 5-14. The camp goes from 9 a.m. to noon and cost $59. Call 335-6438. **Twirling Camp** will be held on July 15-19 for ages 8-14 at 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The cost is $36 and call 335-6438 for more details...

Baseball...

The **Birmingham Baseball Camp** is in Midland July 15-18 from 8-11 a.m. for players 12-under, From 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. for players 13 and older (hitting only). Registration fee is $100. Camp conducted by Ray Birmingham, head coach at New Mexico JC and pro scout for Cleveland, and Jamie Surratt, a former pitcher for St. Louis and Chicago White Sox. Call 915-689-4130 or 1-800-568-4087 for more information...

Softball...

The **Littlefield Tournament of Champions** is July 13 and 14 with a $110 entry fee and July 11 entry deadline. Call Pete for more information at (806) 744-0445...

The **Menudazo World Hispanic Qualifier** for recreational, competitive, women's and co-rec is July 26-28 in Lubbock at the McKenzie Ball Parks. Men's entry fee is $135 and co-rec and women's is $110. Entry deadline is July 24 at 8 p.m. Call (806) 763-3841 for more information...

The **Coyotes and Critters Midnight Madness IV Classic Softball Tournament** for mens D and E divisions is July 19-20 in San Angelo. One hundred dollar entry fee is due July 18 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bill Riddle after 6 p.m. at (915) 651-7289...

The **Mixed Company Summer Bash** tournament is July 13-14. Deadline for entry is July 11. Call Rusty at 558-3463 for more information...

La Bandera Medicare Video is sponsoring a double-elimination softball tournament August 17 at Hidalgo Park. Registration deadline for the tournament is August 15 and entry fee is $110 per team. For more information, call Roland at 697-7440...

Tennis...

Texas Tech Summer Tennis Camp has one session remaining. The overnight camp is July 21-25 with former Wimbledon player Tim Siegel the camp director. Call 1-806-794-2314 for information...

The **Reach Out Tennis Summer Program** will be sponsoring the following summer schedule. It is for kids ages 4-11 and is free. All times are 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. July 8, Washington Park; July 11, Washington Park; July 15, Lee Freshman; July 18, Lee Freshman; July 22, Midland Freshman; July 25 Midland Freshman; July 29, Washington Park. For information call Luis Valdez at 683-5360...

Results Sports and Fitness is currently holding several tennis clinics. A children's clinic for beginning through intermediate divisions are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $8 per class per person. Pee Wee clinics for ages 4-7 are Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Adult clinics are also available, day or evenings. Calls 682-0813 for more information...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** announces the follwing schedule for the "Tennis of Champions" Program. The sessions will be conducted Monday through Friday on the weeks of July 8 (in Garden City), 15 and 22. It is $60 for 10 hours of instruction for kids eight and under. The cost is $100 for kids nine and under for 20 hours of instruction. Call 687-4046 or come by the Armstrong Raquet Club for more information...

Soccer...

The **Blast Soccer Club's** tryouts are July 6, July 13 and August 10 for boys and girls and July 9 for girls only, July 10 for boys only. All tryouts are at Sidwell Park. For complete schedule and more information, call Manu Sanon (685-1018), Chris Lanning (694-2230) or Shane Barrien (682-8977)...

The **Lone Star Soccer Camps** are currently being conducted at Midland High school with six camps scheduled. The camp will be for players of all ages and ability levels and will be conducted by Tom Eslkhatl, coach of the three-time district champs. For more information, call 689-1100 during the day or 683-7033 in the evening...

Manu Sanon Intermediate and Advanced Soccer Camp is taking early registration for a session on July 8-12. For more information call 685-1018...

The **British Soccer Camp** is July 15-19. Recreational (ages five to 14) and competitive (ages 10-16) plus goalkeeper. Mini kicker 8:30-10 or 10-11:30 $50, halfday 8:30-11:30 or 5:30-8:30 $85. Team session 9-4 $125, goalkeeper 5:30-8:30 $85. Call 570-4949 days or 697-4204 evenings...

The **Black Magic Soccer** tryouts will be held on July 1-3, 6 and Aug. 10. The tryouts will be for boys teams (ages 11-19) and girls teams (ages 11-16). There will also be a tryout on July 13th at 11 a.m. just for U-16 boys. For more information call Black Magic at 570-5154...

Alvin Alexander's Tactical & Technical Skills Camp is Aug. 5-9 from 6-8:30 p.m. at Bowie Elementary School. Cost is $85 for one player and $75 per player of a team or family. For more information, call 570-5154...

Highlander Soccer Club will hold tryouts for Under-16 boys (DOB 8-1-80 to 7-31-82) at Bowie Elementary (East Goal) July 8, 11, 15 and 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and July 13 from 5-7 p.m. Bring ball, shin guards and water. For more information call Mike Simpson at 570-1540 or Steve Parnell at 570-4949 or 697-4204...

Tryouts for the **Force United Soccer Club '83 Team** will be held at the UTPB soccer fields on July 9 at 6:45 p.m. and July 6 at 9:45 a.m. For players with birthdates Aug. 1, 1982 to July 31, 1983. Players should bring soccer ball, shin guards and water. Call 686-7831 for more information...

Tryouts for **Flames '84 Under-13** boys soccer team will be held at 7 p.m. July 9 and 9 a.m. July 13 at the Comanche Trails Soccer Fields in Odessa. Players born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984 are eligible. For information call David Smith at 368-0312...

The under 19 girls club soccer team **Matrix** will hold tryouts at Bowie Elementary at the following dates and times: July 8, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; July 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; July 14, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Aug. 11, 3-4:30 p.m. Contact David Stall at 682-8904 or Steve Hill at 687-0021 for more information...

SDB soccer camps for 4 to 12-year-olds are available for teams and individuals in July and August. Cost is $25 per child with a maximum of 12. Call David Stall at 682-8904 for more information...

Indoor soccer games at **Sticks and Kicks Indoor Sports Center** at 3918 W. Wall are July 25 through August 17. In-line hockey registration begins July 10 with the season beginning August 20 and lasting to mid November. Call 520-6633 for more information...

Tryouts for the **Hot Shots** under 15 girls soccer team will be held at Bowie Elementary. Dates and times July 11, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; July 20, 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call Jerry Knous at 682-5509...

The **Midland Soccer Association** is currently having Fall '96 registration. The deadline is Aug. 6 and the fee is $40 for recreational and $44 for non-rec. Register at 1909 W. Wall Ste. N (from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or at Midland Park Mall on July 13-14 and Aug. 3-4. Call 684-5425 for more information...

Junior Referee Clinics will be conducted on Aug. 18, 20th, 22nd and 24th at Bluebird Soccer Complex. The Clinic is $5 and will be held at at 6 p.m. on weeknights and 10:30-12:30 and 3-4:30 on Saturday. Call Connie Stall at 682-8904 or 684-5425 for more information...

A **certification clinic** will be held for needed soccer referees on Aug. 16-18. The clinic is $20 (and $25 for certification at clinic) and deadline for registration is Aug. 1. Contact David Stall at 682-8904 or the MSA at 684-5425 for more information...

Soccer Coaches can get the "G" license is at Windlands Park on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for $5; the "F" license at Hogan Park on Aug. 23-24 from 6-10 or Windlands Park on Aug. 24 from 9-5; the "E" license on Aug. 23-25 for $50. Call Midland Soccer Association at 684-5425...

The **Midland Soccer Association Turkey Shootout Tournament** will be on Nov. 1-3 for U9-U10 ($175); U11-U19 Rec ($225); on Nov. 8-10 for U7-8 ($125) and U11-U19 Comp ($225). The deadline is Oct. 1. Call 684-5425 for more information...

Tryouts for the **Rangers Select Soccer U-13 boys team** will be July 8-9 at Goddard Junior High Soccer Field at 7 p.m. Contact Terry Jensen at 697-5163 for more information...

Fishing...

CAST, West Region, will hold a season ending bass tournament, the CAST Classic Oct. 4-6 at Lake Ivie. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for more information...

Golf...

Female golfers with a 10.4 handicap or less are invited to compete for qualifying for the **Dallas Morning News Texas Cup North Team** August 14 at the Royal Oaks CC in Dallas. Entry fee is $110 and deadline is August 2. Call Carolyn Creekmore for more information at (214) 902-0107...

The Boys and Girls Club of Midland will conduct **The Scorcher Golf Marathon** July 29 at Green Tree Country Club. Forty slots are open to play 100 holes in one day to benefit the clubs. Call Jon Farr for more information at 683-0050...

Future tournaments at **Odessa's Ratliff Ranch Golf Links**: July 19-21 Men's City Championship, July 28 two-person scramble.

The **Masters Golf Range** will conduct Summer Junior Golf Camps will run from Monday through Thursday during various weeks this summer. The cost is $40 and clubs can be provided. The camps are for golfers ages 9-12 from 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. and for ages 13-16 from 10:30 a.m. -11:45 a.m. The camps are set up for the following dates: July 8-11, July 15-18, July 22-25. Men's clinics from 6-8 p.m. for $20 are July 8, 10, 15 and 17. Women's clinics (same time and price) are July 9, 11, 16 and 18. Call 570-4499 to sign up...

Hogan Park Golf Shop is putting together a church league, beginning July 11 and running through Sept. 19. The league will compete every Thursday night during that time. Teams will consist of four players and will be a scramble format. For more information, call 685-7360...

The **Men's Invitational** is July 6-7 at Andrews Country Club for $55 per player with shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. To enter call Andrews Country Club at 1-915-524-1462...

Hogan Park will host a 2-Person Low Ball 18-hole event at 11 a.m. July 13. Entry fee is $30 per person, plus green fee and cart. Players put together own teams and handicaps must be within six strokes of each other. Entry deadline is July 11 by 6 p.m. Entry forms available at golf course...

Martin County Country Club will conduct a two person scramble for $120 per team on July 27-28. Call 915-756-2556 or 915-756-2314...

Racing...

Twin Cities Speedway and Entertainment Center will host the TIDA Super Late Model races on Aug. 3...

Boat Racing...

The **West Texas Drag Boaters and Southern Drag Boat Association** will present the **Duel in the Desert** on Aug. 3-4 at Moss Lake in Big Spring. There will be a $500 cash bounty for the first boat over 200 miles-per-hour. For more information call, (915) 263-8841...

Skiing...

The **Flatlanders Ski Club** sponsors ski trips to various snow-bound destinations but the non-profit organization has a variety of activities on addition to skiing for Midland residents to participate in. The club has current plans for trips to Keystone, Colo. (Nov. 27-Dec. 1), Snowmass, Colo. (Jan. 4-11, 1997), Val Di Fasse, Italy (Jan. 17-25, 1997), Purgatory, Colo. (Feb. 8-15, 1997) and Sugarloaf, Maine (March 8-15, 1997). Other club activities include Summer Mummer Night in August, a Lake Amistad Boating Weekend in October and other raft and golfing events. For more information on upcoming trips or other information, call Kevin or Tom at 520-2057...

Swimming...

Doug Russell Pool is offering two-week **Learn to Swim** sessions for $25 with classes beginning, July 8 and July 22. Family Nights are Tuesday and Thursday from 5-8 p.m. through the summer. Public swim is open 2-7 p.m. all other days and to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Adult lap swim is $30 for the summer from noon-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the pool for more information...

Outdoors...

The Midland-Odessa organization of **Ducks Unlimited**, established in 1937, is attempting to revitalize. The organization focuses on the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl through fundraising events like formal dinners, shooting tournaments, informal barbecues, golf outings and educational programs. The immediate plan is to hold a membership meeting in the fall and a sponsor meeting early 1997. Committee volunteers are needed. Call 522-3273 for more information...

The **West Texas Retriever Club** will hold its monthly meeting on July 11. Anyone interested in hunting dogs is invited to attend. The W.T.H.R.C. is a local chapter of the Hunting Retriever Club, Inc., and it meets the second Thursday of the month. Call (915) 563-0477 for time and place...

Bowling...

A **Non-Smokers Bowling League** is now forming and team openings are still available. Anyone interested in forming a team call Don at 689-4220 or Terry at 563-7915...

Running...

The **Permian Basin Runners Club** is participating in the following events: **Business Club meeting,** July 9, Pinocchio's Pizza, 7 p.m. July club social event, **Ice cream social,** July 14, 7:30 p.m., Garry Ryon's, 4204 Cardinal Lane. July 28, **Comanche Warrior Triathlon & 10K**, 7:30 a.m., Dora Roberts Community Center, Big Spring, call Donna McMahon, 800-734-7641; Aug. 4, **Prude Ranch** 13.1M, 10K, 5K, Fort Davis, call Thomas Schneider, 520-7421; Aug. 10, **Hot Dam 5 Miler**, Cayon Lake 6, Lubbock, 8 a.m., call P.J. Mitchell, 806-794-0135; Sept. 7, **Septemberfest**, 10K, 5K, 2M, Midland, call Sue Johns, 520-7400; Sept. 14, **Shallowater Stampede**, 10K, 2M, Shallowater High School, 8 a.m., call Dwayne Oakeley, 806-799-4473. For information on the PBRC call Thomas Schneider, 520-7421...

Village opens: 'Where is everybody?'



ATLANTA (AP) — The Olympic city opened its doors to the world Saturday — and hardly anyone came.

The Olympic Village on the campus of Georgia Tech was officially launched with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, but most of the world's budget-conscious athletic federations chose to wait a few more days before they send their athletes to Atlanta.

"Where is everybody?" a worker at the village department store asked, her voice oozing with disappointment.

For the most part, the athletes were back in their home countries. The daily rate to stay in the Village is $100 per person until July 15; when the athletes can start moving in for free.

"That's important to many countries," said Carol Milliron, the village's press officer for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

The village will be home to most of the 15,000 Olympic officials and athletes when the Games begin July 19. Saturday, though, instead of a village brimming with activity, there were hundreds of ACOG workers milling around, looking rather bored. They stood at their posts, hands behind their backs, bodies cocked in a position indicating they were anxious to help someone, anyone.

"Come in and check out the place," pleaded the worker manning the music listening room when a reporter stuck his head in the door.

Milliron said 300 to 400 people were expected to check in Saturday, but most were officials instead of athletes. Countries are not required to reveal when they will arrive, and ACOG won't release exact information because of security concerns.

ACOG president Billy Payne and Chris Duplanty, captain of the U.S. water polo team, took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which was held in surprisingly cool temperatures on an overcast morning. Later, the sun broke through and began to give those few athletes who did check in a glimpse of the blistering inferno that is Atlanta.

"It's nice and hot here," said Brad Milne, a member of the South African field hockey team. "It's not humid like this back home, but I'm sure we'll get used to it as time goes by."

The water polo team and the synchronized swimmers were the only American athletes checking into the village on Saturday. The were joined later by the South African field hockey team, which wandered around with a virtual run of the place.

"Well, we don't really have a run of the place," Milne corrected. "There's so much security, you don't know what to do."

Ah, the security. There was plenty of it on hand Saturday — Army Rangers. U.S. marshals, state police, private security guards — even if there were only a few athletes to guard. Every turn, it seemed, was greeted with a fence and a sign directing the person to take another path.

Unlike the rest of Atlanta, which still resembles one big construction site, the village appeared to be largely up and running though there were a few workers hammering nails, drilling walls and planting flowers.

There's bowling alleys, pool rooms, video games and even an Internet "Surf Shack" — just the kind of activities to keep the MTV-generation athletes occupied between events.

There also are plenty of reminders that these are the most commercialized Olympic Games in history, like the building where there's a hair salon, florist, department store (anyone need a $90 beer stein?) and a bank which advertised cash cards in denominations of $20, $50 and $100. It appears even the athletes will be urged to spend, spend, spend while they're in Atlanta.

"This is my first Olympics and this is great, awesome," said Gregg Stephen Clark, another of the South African field hockey players. "Maybe we'll go to check out the IBM center and that, what do they call it, the place where they have all the laser games (for the record, it's the Laser Tag and Electronic Games Pavilion).

"I'd like to go have a look at that. Then maybe we'll put our feet up this afternoon."

The South Africans gave high marks to the village cuisine after having lunch in the dining hall.

"I had a bit of Hawaiian salad, some moussaka, mashed potatoes, a little bit of bread," Clark said. "It was great, excellent."



AP Laserphoto

Members of the U.S. Olympic Synchronized Swimming team walk through the International Plaza as they arrive at the Olympic Village after its opening Saturday.

"There was a big selection," Milne added. "Geez, there was so much to choose from, I don't remember what I had to eat."

As for the accommodations, well, they're rather Spartan in the true Olympic tradition. Each apartment features four small bedrooms with two beds apiece, and appliances such as microwave ovens and dishwashers will be disconnected when the athletes are in town.

"You don't really expect too much from places like this when they're accommodating so many people," Clark said. "All you need is a bed and a place to put your clothes."

On the plaza, a band known as World Wide Groove provided another bit of entertainment for the villagers. If only there had been someone to listen.

Runner competes for fun, not medals or money

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Money and medals aren't of the utmost importance to Joan Nesbit.

Enjoying her sport — distance running — and her life are considerably higher priorities.

Sure, she would love to be on the gold medal podium for the women's 10,000 meters at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, a position that would substantially enhance her chances for more financial success. But if she doesn't get there, it won't be catastrophic.

"People asked me at the Olympic trials if making the team for the first time made up for other failures," the 34 year-old Nesbit said. "I didn't like that question because they weren't failures. I tried my best. I don't agree with that all-or-nothing attitude.

"I dislike the Nike ad, the one that says you don't win a silver medal, you lose a gold. I don't feel like I'm a failure.

"The top people all talk about winning and making money. I'm bitter about the sport in that respect. Instead, they should look at the Olympic credo — swifter, faster and higher. Winning isn't everything. That notion is far removed from why I run. I run for fun and for the enjoyment of the people watching me."

For Nesbit, running has been most rewarding over the past three years.

In 1994, after coming back from maternity leave, Nesbit finished third in the 3,000 meters at the USA Outdoor Championships. She followed that in 1995 by winning the U.S. cross country trials, placing third in the 3,000 at the USA Indoor Championships, earning a bronze medal in the 3,000 at the World Indoor Championships, finishing an impressive sixth at the difficult World Cross Country Championships, and winning the USA Cross Country Championships, her first national title.

This year, the self-coached New Balance athlete, who coaches the men's and women's distance runners at North Carolina, her alma mater, has continued her remarkable string of success. She won the 3,000 at the national indoor championships and the Cherry Blossom 10-miler before securing her first Olympic team berth with a third-place finish in the 10,000 at the trials.



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Olympic long-distance runner Joan Nesbit, right, says enjoying her sport is more important than winning medals.

The usually low-key Nesbit savored that moment.

"When I realized I had made the team at the trials, I let up in the final 300 meters," she said. "Because I wanted to be acknowledged by all my followers. With family and friends, I had about 25 or 30 people there.

"When I was running in the homestretch, I thought my hair would turn white."

At the Games, she knows finishing in the top three will require a career-best effort. Her opposition will include defending champion Derartu Tulu of Ethiopia, world record-holder Wang Junxia of China, three-time Boston marathon winner Uta Pippig of Germany, two-time New York City Marathon champion Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, and her two teammates who beat her at the trials, Kate Fonshell and Olga Appell.

"The field will be packed," Nesbit said. "But if I cross the finish line and I've done my best, it's the effort that counts. I don't run for medals, but for race effort and for PRs (personal records).

"People say you cannot get to the top if you don't change your attitude. They say you have to be more focused.

"But getting agents and private trainers is not for me."

While training, competing and coaching occupies much of Nesbit's time, they're not the most important things in her life.

"I put more hours into mommying than anything," said Nesbit, who is married to Bill Kerwin, a professor at North Carolina. They had planned to have another child this year, but postponed maternity to give Nesbit an opportunity to make the Olympic team.

Their daughter, Sara Jane, will be 3 Wednesday.

Now, Nesbit, who also writes a monthly running column called "The Black Spike" on the internet and would like to eventually become a writer, is concentrating on trying "to run a perfect race at the Olympics."

"I haven't run the perfect race yet," she said. "The closest I came was at the cross country nationals at Boston in 1995. My body and my mind were on, and I ran hard every step of the way."

She wants to be ready for her best effort at the Games even though "the Olympic allure is not that thrilling to me."

But she added, "There's no point in not running a brave race. I want to go after a race effort, not a medal."

"I'm running better now because I'm happy," Nesbit said. "My life and my training are both more focused. They have to be, because with my schedule, I don't have much time."

Walker, Lewis make up for Olympic exclusion

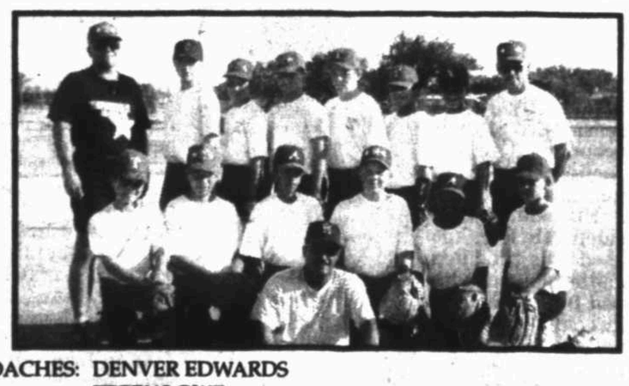
HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — The Potomac Double Sculls pair of Greg Walker and Greg Lewis, trying to tell the U.S. Olympic selectors they were wrong, staged a remarkable recovery to reach the Henley Royal Regatta final Saturday.

Walker, a 1992 Olympian from Detroit, and the Boston-based Lewis made good on their frustration on missing out on selection for Atlanta by storming back with 100 meters to go to beat Germany's Jens Bulow and 1994 World Singles champion Marko Schwalbe when the Germans simply stopped rowing.

"That's probably the best row I've ever seen," said the Dartmouth University coach, Dick Grossman, who was watching.

Other American teams didn't fare as well.

1996 MIDLAND WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE ALLSTARS



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TERRY LOWE
WALTER GARIBAY

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ROBERTO CEDILLO	JOSHUA SCHMIDT	HECTOR BUSTILLOS	ROBERTO RAMOS
LANCE LOWE	TONY MADRID		
SCOTT YOUNG			
BRAD RICHARD			

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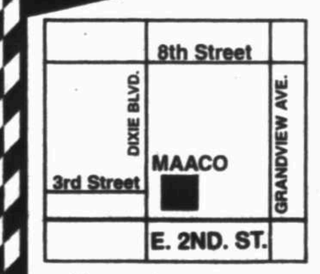
MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION
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1909 W. WALL, SUITE N 684-5425
MALL REGISTRATION JULY 13-14
& AUGUST 3-4 DURING MALL HOURS
Thursday, July 25th & Aug. 1st-Office will be open 6:30-8:30 pm
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24-hour relay to begin July 19

From Staff Reports

Next month in Atlanta athletes will compete in the 400-meter relay with hopes of winning a gold medal, but in Midland later this month, participants will run or walk in the Relay for Life marathon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

The 24-hour relay is set for 6 p.m. July 19 until 6 p.m. July 20 at Midland Memorial Stadium. Teams can either run or walk around the track. During the marathon relay, at least one member of the team must stay on the track.

The marathon relay, which has been successful in other cities to raise funds for research and patient services, is a first for Midland, said Shelly Porsch of the Allison Cancer Center.

The Relay for Life, which started three years ago in Amarillo and has spread nationwide, is different from other ACS fund-raisers because participants develop friendships with other members of their teams and with other teams, Susan Tyrey, fund-raiser chairman said.

"It's been very successful in other cities and people have liked it because of the bonding that occurs during the 24-hour event," Ms. Tyrey said.

The beginning lap of the relay will be dedicated to cancer survivors, their families and physicians; each survivor's name will be announced.

At dusk, luminarias, honoring friends or loved ones who have battled cancer, will be placed around the track. Anyone may purchase the luminarias for a donation and place personal sentiments on it. The luminarias can be purchased up to the time of the ceremony. Volunteers will place luminarias for donors who are unable to attend the relay, Ms. Porsch said.

The entrance fee for each team — of eight to 15 members — is $100. Each participant is asked to donate $50 for a T-shirt and another $50 for a gift bag that will contain a Relay for Life Hat, coupons and other goodies, said Ms. Porsch.

Entertainment will also be provided during the event, she said.

A traveling trophy will be given to the team that completes the most laps in both competitive running, and non-competitive, walking, brackets.

Because the relay lasts for 24 hours, teams are encouraged to bring tents to camp on the field. Awards will be given to the team with the best-decorated tent.

For more information or to register, please call the American Cancer Society at 683-6374.

The marathon relay, which has been successful in other cities to raise funds for research and patient services, is a first for Midland, said Shelly Porsch of the Allison Cancer Center.

BASIN BRIEFING

Elderly needs

ODESSA — A seminar on health needs and problems of older adults — "Caring for the Elderly" — is set for 11 a.m.-5 p.m. July 16 at Andrews County Senior Citizen Center through Odessa College Continuing Education. Dr. Judy Warren, gerontology specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss needs expereinced by caregivers and health-care professionals. The seminar fee is $11, due by Friday. For more information call Brenda Rue at 915-524-1421 or Arleene Loyd at 915-335-6580.

Lion's Camp

Midlander Jeremy Lineberger, 12, son of David and Gena Linebarger, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. He was sponsored by Midland Suburban Lions Club. The camp is for children, between 7-16, who have disabilities.


Lineberger

Grief recovery

Hospice of Midland is offering a four-session grief recovery program for anyone who has experienced a loss through death, divorce, unemployment or moving. The sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 911 W. Texas Ave. To register call 682-2855.

Quilter's Guild

The Midland Quilter's Guild is to meet 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at Golf Course Church of Christ Family Center. Cathy Streight is to present a program on batting. For more information call Susan Riebe at 684-7120.

Multicultural issue

Edward Cooper, a Portland, Ore., businessman, is black. His wife and business partner, Barbara McIntyre, is white. Their 12-year-old son, Ethan McCooper, is, like his name, a blend of his parents, and harder to classify. On Ethan's school forms and other official papers, his parents sometimes check both the "white" and the "black" boxes. If "other" is available, they check that and write in "interracial." When ordered to choose between "black" and "white," they resolutely leave the form blank. What they would like to call the light-skinned, dark-eyed boy with the reddish-brown hair is "multiracial." They may yet get their way, if the federal government yields to growing pressure and adds a "multiracial" category to the census in the year 2000. Story 6C

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

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

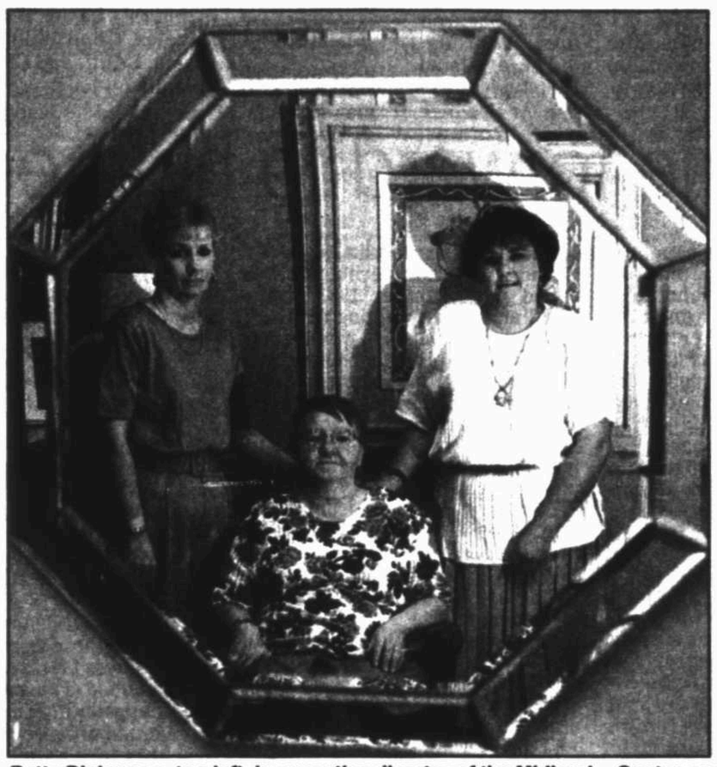
Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St.

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

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

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

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


Betty Dickerson, top left, is executive director of the Midland Rape Crisis Center. Serving as volunteers are Ethel M. Mapp, seated, and Andra K. Chamberlin. The Midland Rape Crisis Center provides support and counseling for victims of sexual assault and provides educational programs. Its 24-hour telephone hotline is 682-7273.

Midland women step forward to help public understand rape victims' plight

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Putting a face to the crime. Giving a name to the woman who was raped and telling the whole world "I am a survivor and not a victim."

Three Midland women are stepping forward, willing to be identified as rape victims in order to let the public know that being raped is nothing to be ashamed of.

These women want to educate the public on ways to prevent rape, on what to do if a rape occurs and where to go for help.

Betty Dickerson

Midland Rape Crisis Center Executive Director Betty Dickerson is not only employed by the crisis center, she is also a rape victim.

Ms. Dickerson, 55, was raped in 1972 when she was 31.

She was raped at a motel in Arlington where she was attending school.

She had closed the door, but the lock didn't catch. The rapist broke in and had a gun.

"I was just a naive housewife and didn't think it happened to nice people doing what they're supposed to be doing," she said.

The rapist held a gun to her head.

"I was sure I would be dead because he didn't have a mask, so I could identify him. He tied me up and left me and told me he'd be watching me," she recalled.

She said that the rapist had tied her hands behind her back with her pantyhose and that before he left he cut the phone line in her room.

"So I took a razor and cut the hose and dressed as best I could to go to the front desk to tell them I'd been raped and have them call the police," Ms. Dickerson said.

She had a good experience with the justice system.

Please see STEP/2C

Midland Rape Crisis Center helps victims go on with life

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

More rapes are reported in Midland and Odessa than in any other area of the state, and the executive director of the Midland Rape Crisis Center attributes that to an educated citizenry.

"Midland and Odessa are Nos. 1 and 2 per capita in the last five years, with Midland being No. 1 in three of the last five years including last year," Betty Dickerson said.

"We hope there aren't necessarily more incidents here, just more education prompting more reports," she said.

Last year, the center served 125 women who reported sexual assaults.

Educational programs offered by the rape crisis center may be one reason for so many rapes reported in Midland, Ms. Dickerson said. She believes victims here know they will be treated with respect by law enforcement, so they are more likely to report the crime than in other areas of the state.

Ms. Dickerson said the center, formed in October 1979, started off with a volunteer-manned hotline and from there it has grown to having reached more than 89,000 people in various educational programs.

"Rape is a violent crime that is carried out in a sexual manner. A man does not rape to gain sexual gratification, but instead seeks to control, dominate, degrade and humiliate his victim," she said.

"Some victims may experience guilt or self-blame," according to literature from the center. "Because rape is a sexual crime, many rape victims question their own behavior and feel that in some way they may have caused the rape. The blame lies entirely with the rapist."

To help rape victims deal with the guilt or other effects

Please see CENTER/3C




Schwartz

Former Midlander seeks council seat in Washington, D.C.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Former Midlander Carol Levitt Schwartz, who thinks Washington, D.C., has "the potential to be the greatest city in the world," is running for an at-large seat on the City Council of the nation's capital.

She describes Washington as "a wonderful place, a big city" that is nevertheless, "a small town when it comes to people knowing each other and kind of caring about each other" and its social problems.

"And I am very frustrated with what is happening," Mrs. Schwartz said.

At age 52, she is seeking to reclaim the seat that she relinquished following the death in 1988 of her husband, lawyer David Schwartz.

Ms. Schwartz, a Republican, ran for mayor in 1986 against Marion Barry and attracted 33 percent of the vote. Eight years later she got almost 42 percent.

She said Barry is the most charismatic person she has met in her 30 years in the nation's capital. Trailing Barry in charisma are President Clinton and former President Reagan, she said.

The city of 600,000 is about 84 percent Democrat and 7 percent Republican; the others are independent and Statehood Party people.

"There are more independents than there are Republicans," Ms. Schwartz said. "In Washington it is tough being a Republican. Even lepers get better treatment."

She ran for mayor and is running for City Council because "I love this city, and I hate to see what is happening to it. I cannot sit by and watch this magnificent place with its beautiful people go further down the tubes.

"Sitting and watching the (city's) ills has never been an option for me."

Issues important to her campaign are halting the outflow of Washingtonians; retaining businesses, jobs, and tax revenues; raising students' test scores; upgrading the care of senior citizens; attacking the "rampant drug and alcohol" addiction problems; and healing racial and economic problems.

"You can bring people together," Ms. Schwartz said. "And rhetoric alone does not do it. It takes consistency and commitment — not just political convenience."

Please see SEAT/7C

GARY OTT

Most things men want in life are feminine in nature


Ott

It probably all started several years ago when high school boys first started referring to their cars as women.

"This baby will flat-out move," Guy No. 1 brags, while patting the steering wheel gently and taking a curve at 85 mph. "Show him how it's done, sweetheart."

"Yeah, she's not bad," Guy No. 2 counters. "But you ought to see my little darlin' fly. She can do 120 without breaking a sweat."

This kind of good-natured bantering continues back and forth for 45 minutes or so as each guy attempts to convince the other that his car is indeed the best ... and the fastest.

It doesn't work. No opinions are changed. After all, a fellow must remain loyal to his woman, especially if that woman happens to be a car.

But it doesn't end there.

Soon the young man in question graduates from high school and moves on to more mature possessions, such a brand new a motor boat. But like with his first car, he still thinks of his most prized "things" as women.

And that new boat, by golly, is at the top of the list.

Granted, he doesn't actually "talk" to her like he did his car, but make no mistake about it: the boat is a woman. And to prove it, she is given a very feminine name ... like perhaps the "Mary Lou" or the "Ms. Rosebud" or even the "Ellie May Clampett," his ultimate fantasy in TV women. But the main thing is, the boat always has a girl's name.

Again, though, the man continues to grow older and eventually his changing attitudes and interests will reflect that aging process.

He might even get a job.

Then, after a few more years pass, he hopefully will have become quite successful in his chosen field and, as a result, terribly prosperous.

It is at that point, when he suddenly realizes he is very rich, that the gentleman decides he needs to branch out and diversify his assets.

Thus, he eyeballs the stock market. He begins by purchasing a few shares of this and later, after getting advice from his favorite stockbroker, trades several shares of that.

Then he gets lucky.

The market takes off and his profits go through the roof. So he invests even more money.

It is risky business, to be sure, but he thrives on the pressure. And in order to keep up with his investments he begins to read the financial pages of his daily newspaper.

That's when he learns one more valuable lesson about the facts of life.

The stock market — like his first car and that special motor boat — is really a woman.

Don't believe me?

Then just turn to the business page. Here is an honest-to-goodness quote from a New York-based market strategist: "The market's very happy with what's coming down right now, but she fears the Fed might take some negative action next week."

Oh, SHE does, does SHE?

Yes SHE does.

Which proves just one thing, guys: We may have been told all our lives that this is a man's world, but the fact is, all the really neat stuff are women.

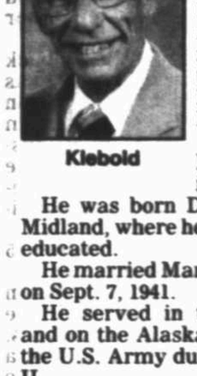
Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram. *He can be reached by email at garyott@basinlink.com*

JUL 07 1996

DEATHS

L.A. Klebold

Memorial services for L.A. Klebold, 77, are to be at 3 p.m. Monday, July 8, at First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with the Rev. Molly Krueger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Klebold

Klebold died Friday, July 5, in Midland.

He was born Dec. 18, 1918, in Midland, where he was raised and educated.

He married Margaret Anderson on Sept. 7, 1941.

He served in the Philippines and on the Alaska Highway with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He worked for the Midland Independent School District as director of physical plant services for 35 years before retiring in 1982.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and served on many committees.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Everett Klebold, Gaines Klebold and Earl Klebold.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Larry A. Klebold of Broomfield, Colo.; two grandsons and many nieces and nephews.

Clinton Ratcliff

Services for Clinton Roy Ratcliff, 81, are to be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 8, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Holston officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ratcliff died Saturday, July 6, at a local hospital.

He was born June 28, 1915, in Graham, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Graham High School.

He married Lois Williams on Oct. 20, 1934.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He worked for Red Ball Motor Freight Lines in Graham, Sunset Freight Lines in Odessa and Whitfield Freight Lines in Ruidosa, N.M. He retired in 1978.

He also lived in Alpine and Andrews.

He moved to Midland in 1989. He was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, William H. Ratcliff in 1991, two brothers, Ray Ratcliff in 1983 and Earnest Ratcliff in 1995 and a sister, Marie Rogers in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Ratcliff of Midland; a son, Roy W. Ratcliff of Ruidosa, N.M.; a daughter, Jeanne C. Worley of Midland; three brothers, Earl Ratcliff and Bob Ratcliff, both of Graham, and John Ratcliff of Iowa Park; three sisters, Dolly Nunley of Wichita, Kan., Mary Nance of Herber Springs, Ark., and Pat Abbott of Chico; nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Fred Keener

Services for Fred Earl Keener, 77, are to be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church with Pastor Peter Weber and the Rev. Jim Fields officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, in Gatesville under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Keener died Friday, July 5, at his local residence.

He was born Dec. 2, 1918, in Gatesville.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He moved to West Texas after his discharge and worked for Sharp and Parker drilling companies before retiring in 1982. He worked in Peru, Algeria, Iran, Syria and Spain.

He was a member of VFW 7208.

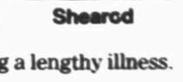
He married Rosa Tenazoa Saldana on Jan. 29, 1974, in Iquitos, Peru.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two daughters, M. Rosario Keener of Perugia, Italy, and Virna L. Franco of Midland; a sister, Opal McCutchen of Coppers Cove; three nieces and one nephew.

Memorials can be made to Seventh Day Adventist Spanish Church, c/o Pastor Peter Weber, 3114 Travis Ave., Midland 79701.

Myrtle Shearod

Services for Myrtle Jean Shearod, 49, are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, at New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John Campbell officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Shearod

Mrs. Shearod died Saturday, July 6, at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1946, in Jacksonville, where she was raised and educated.

She graduated from Prairie View A&M University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

She married David B. Shearod in 1968 in Jacksonville.

She taught at Goddard and San Jacinto junior high schools for 27 years. She was Teacher of the Year at San Jacinto Junior High in 1995.

She had been attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to complete a master's degree in mathematics.

She was a member of New Jerusalem Baptist Church and served as youth director and senior choir vacation Bible school teacher. She was a charter member of the Orgena Civic Club.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Ada Davis.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; a daughter, Adrienne H. Shearod of Midland; a son, Samuel P. Shearod of Midland; her mother, Zerline Williams of Jacksonville; two sisters, Ruby McClelland and Patricia Strong, both of Los Angeles; and three brothers, Charles Williams of Los Angeles, Chad Williams of Long Beach, Calif., and Chris Williams of Dallas.

Blas Trevino Jr.

Services for Blas Trevino Jr., 50, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 8, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Trevino

Trevino died Friday, July 5, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 19, 1946, in Toledo, Ohio.

Survivors include his parents, Blas and Enedina Trevino of Littlefield; a son, Charles Trevino of Midland; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Trevino of Midland; four brothers, Julian Torres of Sudan, Trinidad Trevino, Frank Trevino and Pablo Trevino, all of Littlefield; three sisters, Josephina Sanchez and Manuela Serrano, both of Littlefield and Aurelia Koss of Virginia; and five grandchildren.

Raymond Wood

Services for Raymond Wood are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Wood died Saturday, July 6, at a local hospital.

STEP: Midland women come forward to help educate public

(From 1C)

"They were all very caring," she said. "The detective came and talked to me and explained the rape exam and how they would do it and told me how it would help him catch the rapist."

The detective set up a stakeout and the rapist came back to the same motel, she said. The detective passed by him, recognized him and got his license plate number after he got in his car.

With the license number the detective found out who he was and she identified him from a photo lineup.

The man was arrested within six weeks, but before that he had reportedly raped two more girls in a hotel room, she said.

Ms. Dickerson was raped in October, the man was arrested in December and tried in March. she said.

Ms. Dickerson said the police told her evidence indicated the man had been watching her for a few days before he raped her.

The rapist received a life sentence plus 20 years in prison for the rape and robbery. He had taken some money and jewelry. He served 12 1/2 years in prison before he was released.

She said she never considered not reporting and prosecuting the crime.

In 1972, there was no one to talk to like a rape crisis center, she said. While she had support from her family and law enforcement, she was forced to face the ordeal without someone to talk to who had been through the same thing.

The Midland Rape Crisis Center was started in October 1979 and she began her affiliation with the organization in 1980 as a volunteer.

Ethel M. Mapp

Ethel M. Mapp's story is one of a life living with guilt and terrible memories. The 56-year-old woman was the victim of incest, sexual abuse and rape.

"I was a victim of incest first, then the sexual abuse, which led to the rape," Ms. Mapp recalled.

She was first molested by her father 50 years ago.

"I can still remember the first time he touched me. I can see it as if it were yesterday," she said.

The abuse began when she was very young and didn't end until she was a teen-ager, she said.

By age 11, she had become a "workaholic" taking jobs mowing, baby sitting, cleaning houses or whatever she could do to stay away from her father and home.

Ms. Mapp isn't sure if her mother knew about the abuse because she never talked to her mother about it.

She came to the rape crisis center for the first time last fall at the recommendation of her psychiatrist.

"I was suicidal at the point when I walked in the door. I didn't think it would help me until I met the counselor. I felt like she was a friend.

"I was able to tell her things I couldn't tell anyone else — my doctor, my friends, my husband. She sat with me at a chair and she didn't do all the talking. She listened to me," Ms. Mapp said.

"The rape crisis center has taught me to be a survivor instead of a victim and has helped me realize I didn't have to know why," she said.

Before her counseling sessions, she wanted to know why:

Why did her father rape her instead of her sister? Why did he do it at all? Why did her grandfather molest her? Why did her uncle try to molest her? Was her father telling them what he was doing to her and this led them to do it, too?

All of this had welled up inside her, eating at her.

"I've had this guilt I've carried all my life. The pain and anger was buried. I'm in my second marriage. It affected my married life. I just never felt I could be good enough.

"It affected my health, keeping it buried all my life. He controlled everything I have done my whole life. I always tried to beat the men out at work and I ran several businesses during my career. It was my way of getting back at men," she said.

The counseling at the rape crisis center "has given me a lifeline to life ... I have learned to take control of my life instead of letting the perpetrator take control."

Now, Ms. Mapp wants to help others in similar situations. She has trained to be a volunteer to help other victims to take control of their lives.

The rape support group has helped her tremendously, too, she said.

"I've had a long history of feeling guilty. At least now I'm on the right road," she said. "Without this place, I'd probably be dead. They gave me back my life."

"Watching the healing Ethel has experienced has been very rewarding," Ms. Dickerson said.

"No matter how long ago, be it 50 years, 20 years ago or yesterday — it is important to have somewhere to go and get help," Ms. Mapp said.

Andra K. Chamberlin

Andra K. Chamberlin, 37, was raped in November 1987 at the Windlands Park walking trail.

The then-28-year-old woman was training for a marathon and usually ran with a group of women out in the country where she lived. On this particular morning she was going to run alone and because it was early she thought she may be safer running in town.

Getting to the park around 5:30 a.m. she was relieved to see a male jogger.

However, she soon noticed the man was running pretty fast and toward her.

Before she could react, he had slammed her to the ground, knocking the wind out of her.

He was choking her and her efforts to resist were futile.

"I didn't know how to fight and I realized what I was doing wasn't working so I told him to do what he needed to do and not to hurt me," Ms. Chamberlin said.

Her attacker was talkative, asking her questions about her marital status, what she did for a living and if she had any children.

"I know now that he is what we typically call a 'gentleman rapist,'" Ms. Chamberlin said.

During the attack, her blouse was pulled over her face and her arms were pinned down.

"I was shaking so bad I thought it would make him mad," she recalled.

She said he asked her if she planned to tell her husband or the police and she told him she didn't know if she would or not.

"He didn't have a weapon, but I was still convinced I was going to die. I just kept thinking I wouldn't ever see my husband and family again," Ms. Chamberlin said.

When he was done with her, he told her not to get up for five minutes or he would return. She said she heard him walk away and a car starting.

"All I could think was my watch was where I couldn't see it and I wouldn't know how long five minutes was and I was terrified he would come back and I didn't think I could handle it a second time," she said. "I was so afraid when I pulled my shirt down he'd be there."

She said she dressed and found where she had left her keys and drove to the police station.

"I guess I was in shock because I never cried until I got to the police station and there were two officers there. I guess I felt safe with them, then I started crying and told them what happened," she said.

A female officer was called and took her to the hospital.

She, like Ms. Dickerson, was determined to report the crime, although "there was one moment while I was laying there that I thought I'd just go home and not tell anyone," she said.

She wasn't lucky enough to have her assailant apprehended. "I would have liked to have that closure," she said.

Within six months of her attack, Ms. Chamberlin started volunteer training at the rape crisis center. On July 1 she rejoined the staff of the center — this time as the director of the Children's Advocacy Program.

Unlike many rape victims, Ms. Chamberlin "never had any guilt" over her attack.

"I thought 'this son of a bitch has a problem and it's not mine.' If I had a loss to grieve, it would be over the loss of freedom I've felt. I live with a very healthy paranoia," she said.

"I was fortunate the rape crisis center was here for me, I don't know where I would be without them. They were able to explain stages to me and the volunteer helped talking to my husband.

"I was able to look beyond me and see his suffering, too," she said. "There were lots of 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. phone calls when I needed someone."

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Perine

MARY FRANCIS GRAY PERINE passed away gracefully on Saturday, June 29, 1996 in Missouri City, Texas after a long illness. She was the daughter of New Mexico pioneers Oscar Warren Gray and Jennie Latham Gray of La Mesa, New Mexico, who preceded her in death. Mrs. Perine was a graduate of Anthony High School, Anthony, New Mexico and East Texas State University at Commerce, Texas. She was a dedicated and outstanding teacher who touched positively the lives of those she taught. She retired from Midland ISD with great regret in 1976. With a debilitating illness for 20 years and multiple strokes during the past 20 months, her spirit and courage inspired all who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Perine was also preceded in death by her son, Stephen Gray Perine, and her five brothers Edward, George, Latham, Gene and William Gray. She is survived by her beloved husband of 52 years, Russell H. Perine, Jr., of Missouri City, Texas, two daughters Patricia Perine Baig and husband Mirza G. Baig of Lhokseumawe, Indonesia, Linda Perine of Del Mar, California and her sister Mrs. Royce Lewis of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Graveside services were held July 2, 1996 with interment in the Masonic Cemetery in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

For those desiring, memorial contributions may be given in her name to St. Vincent Hospital, 153 W. 11th, NY, NY 10011 or her favorite charity, The Alzheimer Association, 6161 Savoy, Houston, Tex as 77036.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Vandalism: Windows of a vehicle were broken at 4400 N. Midland Drive, reported Armando Benavidez at 5:34 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Boxes were ransacked at 504 W. Nobles Ave., reported Parella Salvador at 11:44 p.m.

Vandalism: A report was made at Gist Avenue and Main Street at 11:55 p.m.

Saturday

Burglary of a business: A business and a coin-operated machine were reported burglarized at 1700 E. Wadley Ave. at 1:36 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A sander, edger and Weed-eater were taken at 1409 E. Oak Ave., reported Mary Warren at 7:18 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A mobile phone was taken at 4610 Bowie Drive, reported Debra Gowler at 10:47 a.m.

Vandalism: A window was broken at 4211 Boulder Drive, reported Dwayne Meadors at 11:15 a.m.

Theft: Two wallets were taken at 602 N. Baird St., reported Jerry Jones at 1:36 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday

Burglary: $750 was taken at 10200 W. County Road 60, reported Country Corner at 3:08 p.m.

Theft: $12.06 in gasoline was taken at 13220 W. Highway 80, reported Friends Convenience Store at 3:12 p.m.

Graffiti: A fence was spray painted at 2709 S. County Road 1221, reported Jesse Carol Chatwell at 7:16 p.m.

Saturday

Burglary of a business: Beer was taken at 1400 N. County Road 1140, reported Las Palmas Ballroom at 8:25 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108 , the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.



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AUSTIN (AP) – ment veterans, u sionals, strugglin tion Xers with a c folks.

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Organizations help shed light on all aspects of racism through work

AUSTIN (AP) — They are peace movement veterans, upwardly mobile professionals, struggling filmmakers, Generation Xers with a cause, parents and single folks.

But they have two things in common: They are white, and they are committed to fighting racism by banding together to work on the problem.

The traditional approach to dealing with racism is to work with blacks, Latinos and other groups that have been victimized by discrimination.

The new wrinkle is that white people are forming groups that either ban members of minority groups from participation or that have few minority members so they can concentrate on soul-searching on the issue of race.

The temporary separatism, they say, allows them to do the work of self- examination and exorcism of past racist ideas and acts without the constraints and well-meaning pretenses that occur in racially mixed settings.

These groups are springing up in the midst of an intense period of debate over racial polarization as revealed by the opposite views of blacks and whites on the O.J. Simpson trial, affirmative action and even what to look at on television.

The Million Man March, the brainchild of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, believed by many to be racist, and the growth of militias, many of which have ties with white racist groups, form part of the backdrop for a new level of discussion on race.

The groups, with names like White Allies: Healing the Wounds of Racism and Men Against Racism and Sexism, can be very small, as few as six people, or larger organizations of about 30 people. Some, like the Skinheads Against Racism and Prejudice (SHARP), do not divulge membership numbers.

"I went looking for a group like this," said Frances Joseph. She is a member of a White Allies: Healing the Wounds of Racism group, which is a project of the Foundation for a Compassionate Society. "I need to evaluate my own attitudes."

"I have children and stepchildren who are black. If I don't get my own house in order. I will pass my own racism to them," said Joseph, who is married to Brian Joseph, a black artist who has a gallery in the Sixth Street entertainment district.

Frances Joseph said her interracial marriage does not eradicate the racism she learned as a child growing up in an Italian family in New Jersey. Racism runs too deep.

"It is internal racism," she said. "How would I think I would escape that?"

The new exercises in introspection and activism provide a framework and a design for dealing with race relations, some experts say.

"There is a groundswell of people seeing that there is a way out of our problems. There is some hope that people are starting to see a way out of the mess. This gives them a different way of living their lives together," said Hugh Vasquez, founder of the TODOS Institute in Oakland, Calif.

Many of the members of these groups said they found themselves sometimes having difficulty sustaining relationships with blacks and Latinos. The reason, they decided, was a lack of examination of their own unthinking words and actions that had hurt their former friends.

"We wanted people of color in our lives. We needed tools and support to speak honestly and not be embarrassed," said Cheryl Godfrey, a founder of another White Allies: Healing the Wounds of Racism group.

"White people are taught not to see racism," and at the same time, Godfrey said, "People don't talk about being white."

Pamela Overyender, founder of the group to which Frances Joseph belongs, became interested in joining a white racism study group when she was helping with a nonviolence conference at the University of Texas a couple of years ago.

"I was asked to facilitate a workshop on racism. I called all my sisters of color and (one) said she was tired of taking on racism."

Then the friend offered a suggestion: "Why don't you organize white people in a workshop on racism?"

Since then, Overyender and members of the group she started six months ago have concluded that too often the burden of dealing with racism falls on blacks, Latinos and other minority group members.

"We made the mess; we have to clean it up. It's our problem, not theirs. We're going to figure this out for ourselves," said Frances Joseph.

Austinites have found a number of ways to approach that goal. They are trying to battle racism within themselves and without.

They also are tapping into a number of anti-racist home pages on the World Wide Web dedicated to such groups as Recovering Racists and Artists Against Racism, a Canadian group boasting such star power in its membership as Celine Dion and Dan Aykroyd, and anti-racist networks in Norway and other countries.

Some believe the level of local activism seems to be higher than in other cities.

"Austin stands out as one of the hubs in the country taking the lead in doing this kind of work," said Vasquez, founder of the TODOS Institute. The institute has been training people, providing consultations and producing curricula on "unlearning oppression" workshops and groups throughout the country since 1985.

'We made the mess; we have to clean it up. It's our problem, not theirs. We're going to figure this out for ourselves.'

— Frances Joseph, racism study group member

There are other national organizations that do the same kind of work, and new programs are being designed by such groups as the Association of American Colleges.

Still, "there are few places in the country where there is real good organization and leadership," said Vasquez, who led a community meeting for more than 200 people called Austin Comes Together several years ago.

Locally, the TODOS Institute has also worked with the American Friends Service Committee, which in turn trained some of the members of the white racism study groups now operating.

Not all groups use the same approach. Some are like group therapy; others are more intellectual. Some go to demonstrations and other public activities.

All are emphatic that no white person can escape learning racism.

"Remember: Racism is instilled early in all white people. This may be taught in ways ranging from just being isolated away from people of color as we are growing up to being told that we are better than people of color," a Men Against Racism and Sexism statement called "What Whites Can Do" begins.

"Despite our parents' best intentions ... we still got the message that it is better and easier to be white in our society."

The SHARPs are more involved in public actions, such as demonstrations and community projects, than the other groups.

They say their mission is to take back original skinhead culture, which has roots among working-class blacks and whites in Jamaica and Britain in the 1950s, from racist skinheads. There was a nationalistic aspect to being a skinhead that became a focus of the neo-Nazi skinhead movement, said Truth, who asked to be identified by that single name.

"Skinheads were not Nazis for first 15 years of our existence," said Truth.

Later in the 1970s an Englishman named Roddy Moreno brought the SHARP organization to the United States. Truth said he started the local chapter a few years ago out of a desire to oppose local racist skinheads who were harassing blacks and Latinos.

Most local SHARPs are white, but there are some Hispanic and Asian members, he said. Although the SHARP director in Houston is black, none of the local SHARPs are. Truth blames that on Austin's pattern of race relations.

"You know we're supposed to be such a liberal town, but you notice on one side of I-35 are the nice buildings and white people, and on the other is the public housing, and it's mostly black and Mexican. And they are even separated where they live. This town's a little more segregated than it wants to believe," he said.

CENTER: Rape victims get help from Midland Rape Crisis Center

(From 1C)

of an attack, the center has a counselor on staff, trained volunteers who are also rape victims and a support group of rape victims.

Ms. Dickerson said the center has had a counselor on staff since 1990; funding for the counselor comes from the Victims of Crime Act.

"We are there for victims whether they report the rape or not. We encourage them to report it and prosecute," she said.

But, anyone who has been raped can use the services the center offers.

"A lot of people are confused by the name of rape crisis center. We don't only help those in an immediate crisis, but we are there for those who were raped 20 years ago or last week," Ms. Dickerson said.

Among the services offered by the center include the 24-hour telephone hotline (682-7273); counseling; assistance for secondary victims (husbands, boyfriends or other family members); referral service; support groups; volunteer training and public awareness and education programs.

All the services are free and confidential.

"Whether your assault took place recently or years ago, it helps to understand what rape is and how it affects you. Your body may heal quickly, but you may need help with the emotional wounds," according to center literature.

"If you have been the victim of the violent crime of rape, know that you are not alone. There are people that are available to you that can help you through this difficult and confusing period in your life."

The center is developing a program called the Children's Advocacy Program, which will help children who have been sexually abused or severely physically abused.

Children can be referred to the program by law-enforcement officers, the District Attorney's Office or Child Protective Services.

An abused child will be interviewed on videotape and will not have to repeatedly tell his or her story for the justice system.

If the funding can be generated, the center would like to have a children's therapist on staff. Ms. Dickerson said she anticipates the formation of a support group for parents of sexually abused children.

One of the goals of the rape crisis center is educating the public, particularly children, on what to do.

"We will give programs to children as young as 3-years-old in a day- care (center) to inform them on who to tell if someone is sexually abusing them so they can get out of the situation," Ms. Dickerson said.

Take steps to prevent rape

While there is no foolproof way to avoid being a victim of sexual assault, a woman can take precautions to lessen her chances of being victimized.

The following tips are from the Midland Rape Crisis Center.

At home

- use lights at all outside entrances;
- use dead bolt locks on doors and locks on windows;
- keep shades down;
- use only last name and initials on mailbox;
- know your neighbors and which ones to call in an emergency;
- check places attackers could hide;
- ask for identification from service repair people and call the company to verify the identification; and
- don't answer the door without knowing the person's identity.

On the street

- keep a hand free when carrying things; tuck packages and purse under your arm;
- avoid walking alone;
- avoid dark deserted places;
- check to make sure you are not being followed; if you are, cross the street, run and yell, then go to the nearest lighted house, store or police station;
- have keys in hand walking toward car or house;
- have money for emergency phone calls;
- avoid hitchhiking;
- keep vehicle's gasoline tank full;
- keep vehicle doors locked and windows rolled up;
- look inside vehicle before getting in;
- if you are being followed, honk horn repeatedly and drive to the police station;
- if driving someone home, wait until they are inside;
- park in a well-lighted area; and
- watch for anyone in the vicinity of parked car.

If you are raped, don't destroy evidence by bathing, urinating, douching, washing hands or changing clothes or linens.

Call the Midland Rape Crisis Center even if you are uncertain about reporting it to the police. A trained counselor will be available to listen, provide support or accompany you to the police station or hospital for examination and treatment of injuries.

If you are going to file a report, call the police as soon as possible.

The Midland Rape Crisis Center exists for victims of sexual assault and their families.

The 24-hour hotline can be reached at 682-7273.

Controversy surrounds lobbyist

AUSTIN (AP) — The man lobbying Gov. George W. Bush on behalf of Lockheed Martin Corp. and IBM for a possible $2 billion government contract has an unfair advantage as the governor's former aide, one legislator alleges.

Nothing is illegal about Dan Shelley's involvement in the process leading up to the contract or even about his lobbying the governor. But Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, contends that Shelley's former job with Bush gives him an over contract competitors, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"IBM didn't hire Dan Shelley because he's bright," said Maxey, who pushed ethics reform in the 1991 and 1993 legislative sessions. "They hired Dan Shelley because he has contacts. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out. There are probably a million people in the IBM organization as bright as Dan Shelley."

Bush and other state officials must decide which bidder deserves the lucrative task of operating a revamped system for determining who is eligible for a range of social services benefits, such as welfare and Medicaid.

The Texas Workforce Commission is bidding in a partnership with IBM and Lockheed Martin. Their competition is the Department of Human Services, which plans to bid jointly with Electronic Data Systems and Unisys Corp.



MAKING THE GRADE

Blinn College has announced its academic honor students for the 1996 spring semester on its campuses in Brenham, Bryan and College Station.

Robin Foster of Midland was named to the Distinguished Students List.

* * *

Brendan Peterson, a graduate of Lee High School is on the second semester Dean's Honor Roll at Central College in McPherson, Kan.

He is the son of Steve and Joyce Peterson of Midland and is a sophomore computer science major at the college.

* * *

Christopher Peterson, a graduate of Lee High School is on the second semester Dean's Honor Roll at Central College in McPherson, Kan.

He is the son of Steve and Joyce Peterson of Midland and is a freshman business major at the college.

* * *

Erin Brunson of Midland was awarded a bachelor of arts degree cum laude at Wellesley College on June 3, 1996.

Miss Brunson is the daughter of Renee Brunson of Midland and majored in Russian area studies at Wellesley and plans to study for an master of arts degree in Russian and European studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. this fall.

* * *

Scott Grandy, son of Paul and Aleta Grandy of Midland, is at Ricks College Honors Institute for five weeks of intensive study.

He was selected to attend the institute because of his outstanding academic achievements and the tuition, housing and meals are provided at no charge. Upon completion, students will have earned six college credits.

* * *

Tonya Posey, a student at Midland College has been awarded one of the first $1,000 Leadership Scholarships under Chick-fil-A'ss newly revised scholarship program, brining the total awarded in Texas to over $1.5 million and overall scholarships awarded to date to nearly $11.5 million by the Atlanta-based chain.

She was nominated by her employer, Mr. Gordon Schrank, Operator of the Chick-fil-A restaurant at Midland Mall. She is planning to attend Arkansas State University.

* * *

Seven Midland-area residents were among students at Southern Methodist University receiving degrees at the university's 81st annual commencement ceremony May 18, 1996.

The Midland-are graduates are: **Brian Abbey**, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in philosophy; **Daniel Barrientos Jr.**, received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in marketing; **Joe Harper**, received a bachelor of music degree with a major in voice performance; **Tonya Irelan**, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English; **Garrick Roegner**, received a bachelor of arts degree with majors in English and history; **Robert Rogers**, received a Juris Doctor degree with a major in law; **Shawn Whelan**, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology.

* * *

The following Midlanders completed requirements for degrees at Vanderbilt University which were conferred during the May 10th Commencement exercises: **Kate Fullinwider**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from the College of Arts and Sciences; **Courtney Johnson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson received a bachelor of engineering degree from the School of Engineering; **Robert Wiley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

* * *

Barbara Bartlett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bartlett was awarded a master of arts in communications degree from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.

Her degree focused on health care communications.

Miss Bartlett attended Permian High School and later attended Odessa College where she received her nursing degree.

* * *

For the spring 1996 semester at Baylor University, the following Midlanders were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List: **Abby Geltemeyer**, senior; **Leigh Cunningham**, sophomore and **Michelle Zimmerman**, senior.

* * *

Hugh Graham, a graduate of Trinity School of Midland, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, May 15, 1996 at Bowdoin College during its 191st Commencement Exercises.

Graham was majoring in Russian and minoring in mathematics.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following computer courses starting next week: Beginning Excel for Windows 5.0 - Thursday, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., $90; Introduction to Windows 95 - Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., $90; Beginning Access for Windows 2.0 - July 15, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., $90; Introduction to the Internet - July 17-18, 6-9 p.m., $75.

To register or for more information call 683-2832.

* * *

Children's Enterprises, Inc. is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a summer nutrition program at South Elementary, Milam, Burnet, Lamar and Dezavala. Any child under the age of eighteen can receive a free breakfast and a free lunch. There's no paperwork and no eligibility requirements. Just walk in and eat.

Adults can eat for a small fee: $1.50 for breakfast and $2.50 for lunch. Meal times are from 7:30-8:30 a.m. for breakfast and from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. for lunch. The program started July 1st and will continue through July 26th, 1996.

Noone will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or political belief. Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write to: Director, Civil Rights Division, MC W-106, TDHS, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-0930 or to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250. Complaints based on religion or political beliefs must be refereed only to the Director, Civil Rights Division, TDHS.

EDUCATION POLICY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style. Deadline for any articles is Monday at noon for publication in the following Sunday education edition. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space permits.

The Making the Grade section honors local students, and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards, and state-qualifiers are published. Photos and stories are published for state and national award winners only, as space and time permits.

High school end-of-the-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, and high school National Honor Society inductees, and Duke Talent Identification honorees are published as they are provided by local schools. Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. The Reporter-Telegram does not publish United States Achievement Academy recipients.

Triple-digit heat may have played big role in deaths of two North Texas elderly women

By The Associated Press

A 77-year-old Dallas woman and an 85-year-old Denton woman have become the first deaths attributed to recent triple-digit heat that has baked North Texas throughout the Fourth of July holiday.

Officials also were investigating Saturday whether heat played a role in the death of an elderly Fort Worth woman who was found inside her "unbelievably hot" home on Friday.

Verne Bownds was found dead Thursday afternoon in her home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. The Dallas County medical examiner's office has attributed her death to heatstroke.

For reasons that weren't immediately clear to neighbors and investigators, the air conditioning in her home was not turned on.

Her house "was hotter than an oven," said neighbor Jerald Walraven.

In Denton, Catherine Starr was found dead in her one-bedroom apartment Thursday morning by her son and daughter-in-law. She died of heat-related causes combined with heart- and lung-related disease, an investigator in the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office said Saturday.

Living on Social Security and worried about the cost of utilities, Starr never used the air conditioner in her apartment, family members said. Two weeks ago she refused her daughter-in-law's offer to pay her utility bill.

"She didn't believe in air conditioning. She always used fans," said Charles Starr, her son.

His mother's body was found in a recliner in her living room, with the front door propped open, police said. Two 12-inch fans were running but the air conditioner was off, a relative said.

An autopsy was scheduled Saturday for Iva M. Fortenberry, 93, of Fort Worth. Her body was discovered after a volunteer delivering a meal to her home became concerned when the woman didn't come to the door. Fortenberry had an air conditioner but it wasn't on, police said.

Thursday's high of 105 recorded at the National Weather Service office at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport set the official record for July Fourth. However, the high temperature at Dallas Love Field reached 108 that day.

Weather service meteorologists said Friday's official high of 103 degrees merely tied the record for the date, set during the 1980 heat wave. The highest Texas temperature recorded by the National Weather Service was in Wichita Falls, which posted 108 degrees.

Triple-digit temperatures were expected to scald parts of North Texas into next week. Highs on Saturday in North Texas were expected to range from 97 to 109, challenging records and prompting heat advisories in some spots.

Dr. Robert Simonson, director of the emergency room at Methodist Medical Center, said he is concerned about elderly people who don't have air conditioning.

"They're in a significant amount of trouble," he said.

Simonson advises them to frequently spray themselves with water, then sit in front of a fan for evaporative cooling. He also suggested seeking refuge in a shopping mall or other air-conditioned building.

"You have to just anticipate the worst," he said. "You have to stay in a cool environment. You have to respect the heat and you have to limit your daily activities."

He also urged people to limit holiday weekend consumption of alcohol and soft drinks in favor of drinking water.

Plants and animals are also struggling in the heat. However, most animals, if provided with enough shade and a constant source of fresh water, can weather the heat, said SPCA spokeswoman Carrie Clark.

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Join us for the

Restaurant Roller Relay, Saturday, July 27th, Claydesta Plaza

9:00am-Kid's Fun Roll • 9:30am-Recreational Race • 10:00am-Restaurant Roller Relay

($3 entry fee) ($15 advance entry fee/$21 at the race) (cheer on your favorite team!)

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___Check herewith (to Meals-on-Wheels)
___Charge Credit Card___VISA___MC
Account:_____Expires:_____
Signature:_____

Register for: Kid's Roll ($3 entry) ___
Recreational Race ($15 entry) ___
Restaurant you wish your contribution to sponsor:_____
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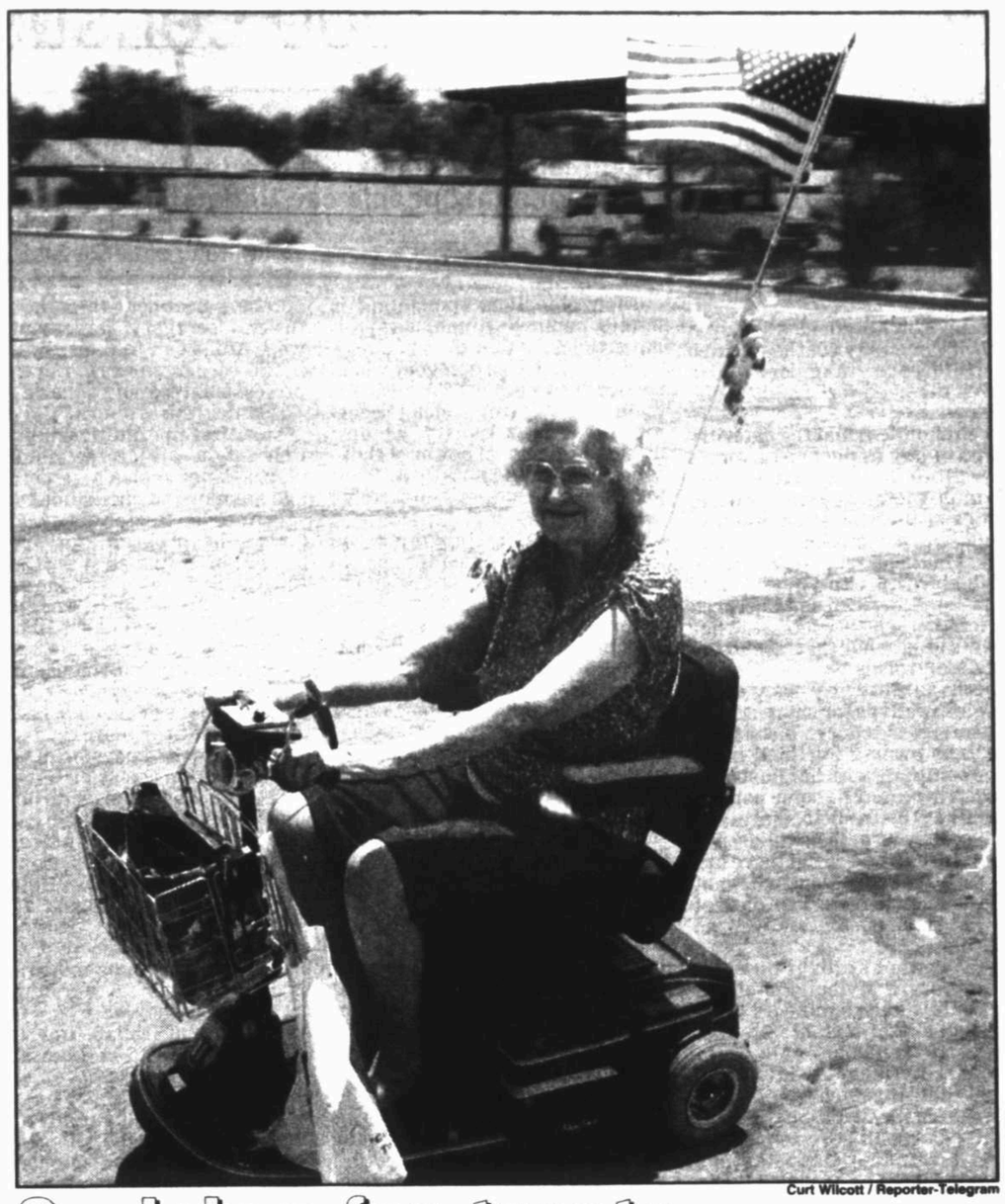
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Curt Wilcott / Reporter-Telegram

Cruising for treats

Midlander Sylvia Brown drove her electric scooter through the TCBY and Treats parking lot on Andrews Highway Friday after ordering from the takeout window.

Nation's other third party struggles for recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were on presidential ballots long before the Reform Party was united to stand for anything. They want to eliminate taxes and legalize gay marriages. They oppose Internet censorship and support a repeal of the assault weapons ban.

They are the other third party.

Libertarians, an eclectic mix of economic conservatives and social liberals, on Saturday nominated for their presidential candidate a best-selling author whose tomes include, "Why Government Doesn't Work."

"I wouldn't be running if I thought there were no chance of winning," said Libertarian nominee Harry Browne of Franklin, Tenn. "Most people are on our side. The challenge isn't so much to persuade them that our alternative is right as it is to let them know our alternative exists."

The Libertarian Party, operating in the shadows of American politics for a quarter century, is hoping to muscle its way into the national spotlight this year — a perennial wish that hasn't yet been fulfilled. The party was even snubbed at the 1992 presidential debates. The difference this time around is that the rival Reform Party boosted the profile of alternative parties to the majority Republican and Democratic organizations.

"We owe Ross Perot a debt of thanks by legitimizing voting for a third-party candidate," Libertarian spokesman William Winter said of the billionaire Reform Party founder who ran a strong campaign for president in 1992. "But he did take away from us the anti-establishment vote."

One of the largest third parties in America, the Libertarian Party was founded in Colorado in 1971. Presidential candidate John Hospers was on the ticket in two states in 1972. He earned 3,671 votes — and one Electoral College vote from Virginia — with his running mate, Theodora Nathan.

This year, the nominated vice presidential candidate is again a woman, Jo Jorgensen, 39, of Greenville, S.C. The owner of a software company ran an unsuccessful campaign for Congress in 1992.

"Americans have been begging for smaller government. We're the only ones offering them what they want," she said in an interview, adding that the party expected to top its spending four years ago in the campaign.

By 1992, Libertarian presidential hopeful Andre Marrou was on the ballot in all 50 states with a budget of $1 million. He got more than 291,000 votes. In contrast, Perot spent about $60 million of his own money and got about 20 million votes — 19 percent of those cast nationwide.

Browne, calling his bid a "long shot," said he needs name recognition to be considered a legitimate candidate. He hopes to further the party's message by participating in the presidential debates.

"Everything in our campaign now is directed at that end, to getting into the public opinion polls, so that we can muscle our way into the debates in the fall," Browne said in a convention floor speech.

Another attempt by the Libertarians to overpower the Reform Party — which plans to field only top-of-the-ticket candidates — is running candidates for many other offices as well, more than 1,000 overall.

The Libertarians boast more than 218 candidates for the U.S. House, almost triple the number that ran in the 1994 elections. More than 800 candidates will run for other state, and local offices, Winter said.

No Libertarian has actually won a race on the federal level. However, many have served in state and local offices.

This year, Libertarians are on the ballot in 33 states so far, including California, Texas, Massachusetts, and Michigan, and plan to be on all 50 state ballots within a month or so — just as they were in 1992.

Perot's Reform Party is on the ballot in only 22 states so far.

Browne was chosen by the vast majority of more than 550 voting delegates at the convention. Fueling their hopes for greater public exposure.

Mother sentenced to prison for daughter's death, again

LUBBOCK (AP) — Former nurse Tanya Reid has been sentenced to 40 years in prison after her second conviction for the 1984 death of her infant daughter.

The 38-year-old woman could have received 99 years in prison for fatally smothering or shaking 8-month-old Morgan. Jurors spent four hours deliberating Friday before settling on the 40-year term.

It was the second conviction and sentencing for Ms. Reid, whom prosecutors contended smothered then shook her daughter into a lifeless coma. A Hereford jury found her guilty of murder in 1993 and issued a 62-year prison term.

A state appeals court, however, overturned that conviction last year, deciding that insufficient evidence had been presented that she used a deadly weapon — her hands — to commit murder.

Defense attorney Dean Roper refused to discuss Friday's sentencing with reporters, but he told state District Judge David Wesley Gulley he planned another appeal.

Ms. Reid's attorneys contend that baby Morgan died of natural causes and argue that prosecutors never presented evidence to the contrary.

Morgan died at an Amarillo hospital on Feb. 8, 1984, after suffering the last of nearly two dozen breathing attacks the day before.

Deaf Smith County District Attorney Roland Saul successfully argued that the child's death involved Munchausen syndrome by proxy, a psychological phenomenon in which a parent harms a child to gain attention or sympathy.

Saul contended that Ms. Reid smothered her daughter on several occasions and claimed that the baby suffered respiratory attacks. The phony medical crisis created a rallying point for Reid's failing marriage, Saul argued.

Saul urged jurors to issue a stiff sentence even while contending that the psychological problem was to blame.

"There have been some tears shed in this courtroom," he told the jury. "But let's hope those tears are for Morgan Reid, not for Tanya Reid. Tanya Reid does not deserve your sympathy."

The Reid family's son, Robert Matthew Reid, also suffered breathing problems that eventually led Iowa authorities to suspect the mother in 1988.

Court Records

DWI MISDEMEANOR CONVICTIONS
MIDLAND COUNTY ATTORNEY
MARK H. DETTMAN

Jose Sarate, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Buddy Scott Burleson, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

Larry Wayne Bingham, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.

Marcus Steven Luna, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Fernando Montes Pinedo, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $250 fine.

Francisco Reyes Ramirez, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $150 fine.

Amy Lynn Lancaster, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Richard Davis Burns, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $500 fine.

Gustavo Ortega, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Dana Faye Brown, aka Rhonda Patterson, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $600 fine.

Daytina Rhea Blair, sentenced to 2 years probation, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $1,000 fine.

Roland V. Barnes, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail and 90 days driver's license suspension.

Julian Ramirez Jurado, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail and a $1,000 fine.

Roberto Vasquez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Diana Jimenez Rodriguez, sentenced to 2 years probation and 180 days driver's license suspension.

Daniel Villa Costilla, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Nicarrah Aristen Bell, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $250 fine.

Kevin Eric McLane, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $1,000 fine.

Rodney Paul Southerland, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $350 fine.

Victor M. Angel, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, must attend Stop DWI Inc.'s victim impact panel, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $1,000 fine.

Dolores Moya Ruiz, sentenced to 18 months probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, must attend Stop DWI Inc.'s victim impact panel, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.

Tommy Louis Day, sentenced to 2 years probation, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $750 fine.

Edward Ralph Sturgeon, sentenced to 2 years probation and an $800 fine.

Erasmo Duran, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

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Multiracial classification has way to go before 2000 census

By Linda Mathews
N.Y. Times Service

Edward Cooper, a Portland, Ore., businessman, is black. His wife and business partner, Barbara McIntyre, is white. Their 12-year-old son, Ethan McCooper, is, like his name, a blend of his parents, and harder to classify.

On Ethan's school forms and other official papers, his parents sometimes check both the "white" and the "black" boxes. If "other" is available, they check that and write in "interracial." When ordered to choose between "black" and "white," they resolutely leave the form blank.

What they would like to call the light-skinned, dark-eyed boy with the reddish-brown hair is "multiracial." They may yet get their way, if the federal government yields to growing pressure and adds a "multiracial" category to the census in the year 2000.

"This is an issue that isn't going away," said Mary Waters, a Harvard professor of sociology who teaches a course on race. "We're riding such a big wave of interracial marriages that inevitably there are going to be many more people who can claim a multiracial identity if it's permitted."

Creating another category for people who do not fit the existing racial categories — or whose children do not fit — is not a simple matter. Indeed, a proposal to do so, which has been pending before the federal Office of Management and Budget for three years, has been denounced by some of the nation's leading civil rights organizations as an unnecessary, expensive move that would deplete the ranks of blacks and other racial minorities and curtail their political power. A decision is expected from OMB by mid-1997.

At least 5 million people will be affected by the government's decision — the 3 million Americans who told the Census Bureau in 1990 that they were married to or living with someone of a different race, and their 2 million children.

In percentage terms, of course, the numbers are still small. A 1995 telephone test survey by the federal government found that Americans who identify themselves as "multiracial" account for only 1.6 percent of the population.

But interracial marriages doubled from 1960 to 1970 and tripled from 1970 to 1980. While the pace slowed during the 1980s, by 1990 there were 1.5 million such marriages.

Unions between blacks and whites are still relatively rare, accounting for only about one-seventh of all interracial marriages, though a study released this week reported that the number of these marriages is accelerating. Only 6 percent of black men and 2 percent of black women marry outside their race, compared to 12 percent of Asian men, 25 percent of Asian women, and 59 percent of American Indian men and 60 percent of American Indian women. For whites, 1.6 percent of the men and 1.4 percent of the women marry nonwhites.

While a new census category may not deter society from seeing a multiracial person as black or Asian, some children of mixed marriages are planning a demonstration on July 20 in Washington in support of the addition. Styled on the Million Man March for black men last fall, the Multiracial Solidarity March, planners say, is to let participants "publicly and proudly affirm their multiraciality."

'This is not just a feel-good issue for us.'
—Susan Graham, Project RACE

In the past decade, interracial couples have emerged as a political force. They have organized political groups, both at the local and the national level, founded magazines and businesses that cater to the needs of families like theirs and established web pages and chat groups on the Internet.

Specifically, the goal for many of these groups is official recognition for multiracial Americans as separate from the four racial categories the Census Bureau has used since 1977: white; black; American Indian and Alaska native, and Asian and Pacific islander. The 1990 census also listed another category, called "other," and separately asked Americans whether they were of "Hispanic" or "Spanish" origin.

One of the largest and most vocal multiracial organizations, Project RACE, for Reclassify All Children Equally, has already succeeded in persuading seven state legislatures to enact laws requiring a "multiracial" classification on government documents.

"We have members who are black, white, Hispanic, Asian and Native American, or combinations thereof," says Susan Graham, the executive director of Project RACE, which is based in Rosewell, Ga., "and what they have in common is a simple wish to call themselves or their children what they are — multiracial."

Ms. Graham, who is white and whose husband is black, said that her son, now 11, had been classified as "white by the census, black at school and biracial at home."

She particularly resented being told by a census official in 1990 that "a mixed child should take the race of the mother" regardless of the family's preferences. Her son's kindergarten teacher decided he was black because his father dropped him off at school. "Calling him and his sister multiracial is really the most accurate way to go," Ms. Graham said.

"This is not just a feel-good issue for us," Ms. Graham said. She noted that census-takers no longer decided a person's race after a brief interview, as was the case before 1980. The modern census, conducted largely by mail, is based on self-identification — respondents get to declare their own race and the race of everyone else in their households, as a matter of right. In Ms. Graham's view, multiracial Americans should be extended the same right.

The multiracial world is hardly a monolith when it comes to finding the right label. Candy Mills, the publisher and founding editor of three magazines, Interrace, Black Child and Child of Colors, once favored the multiracial category but has changed her mind.

"I think we should all resist categorization," said Ms. Mills, who is African-American and Native American and the mother of two biracial children, Gabriela, 12, and Laszlo, 3. "A multiracial category would give more credence to other categories, when in fact we all know that there's no such thing as race. There are colors, but there's only one race, the human race."

Ms. Mills, who lives in Atlanta, said she and her husband, Gabe Grosz, who is white, had resisted labeling their children multiracial because they feared it would "separate them from all the things they have in common with both the black and white aspects of their lives."

"I tell my daughter I want her to grow up to be just Gabriela," Ms. Mills said, "and if she wants to call herself black or white or even Asian, I couldn't care less."

Ms. Mills is impatient with those who contend that a multiracial category is necessary to build the self-esteem and establish the identity of children like hers.

"It's the parents of many multiracial children who have the identity problem, not the children themselves," she declared. "Many of these multiracial activists, both black and white, want to minimize their child's African heritage.

"I think they see a multiracial category as a way to elevate their children, to say, 'You're not black. You're better than that.'" Now, I ask you, what's so bad about being called black?"

Kenya M. Mayfield, a senior at Cornell University who has written for Interrace magazine, also doubts the need for a multiracial category.

"I'm skeptical that the category will have any impact on anyone's self-esteem," Ms. Mayfield said. "A multiracial box may affect politics or the allocation of federal funds but not anyone's identity."

Ms. Mayfield, 22, who grew up in Oklahoma City with a mother who is African-American and Cherokee and a father who is white, said her parents taught her that "I had the best of all worlds."

Some parents say they have complex motives for supporting a multiracial category. Ms. McIntyre, who owns a Portland mail-order company with her husband, says: "There may be some parents who like the multiracial idea because they want their children to be better than black, but there are also plenty like me who just want to be acknowledged. I'm part of this kid, too, no matter who he looks like.

"I favor what I call the three-in-one approach. My child is black, he's white and he's mixed. I want him to be comfortable in this world. If someone calls him African-American, I want him to accept that. If someone calls him whitey or honky, well, that's cool. Or mixed — that's OK, too."

The multiracial campaign has drawn the support of some people who are actively involved in civil rights issues. In Georgia, the bill that mandated a multiracial category on state documents was introduced by state Sen. Ralph David Abernathy III, the son of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who was president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

But the proposal to do the same thing nationwide has drawn fire from other civil rights groups, including the National Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Council of La Raza and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

'Obviously, before we can get good data on multiracial Americans, we need to have good definitions that people can understand and use.'
— Dr.Ruth B. McKay, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Their objection, spelled out in letters, public testimony and journal articles, is that the availability of a multiracial category would reduce the number of Americans claiming to belong to long-recognized racial minority groups, dilute the electoral power of those groups and make it more difficult to enforce the nation's civil rights laws.

Dozens of federal programs — to assist minority businesses, to ensure that banks award mortgages fairly in black neighborhoods, to protect minority communities from environmental hazards — depend on racial data from the census. Those same figures had been used for reapportioning congressional districts, state legislatures, county boards and city councils, though recent Supreme Court decisions have called into question how big a factor race should play in drawing voting lines.

Gary L. Flowers, a spokesman for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said the multiracial debate was "a very big deal for us," adding: "This multiracial hocus-pocus pleases only a relatively few individuals, and for everyone else, it's dangerous. It contributes to the pigmentocracy that already exists in America, that says it's better to be light-skinned than dark-skinned. Will it be better to be multiracial than to be black?"

Flowers, who calls himself African-American, said he also worries that "behind this is an attempt to say America is a melting pot and a color-blind society."

"We appreciate diversity," he said, "but anyone who says we've achieved a color-blind society is deluded."

Despite such fears, the 1995 telephone survey, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on nearly 60,000 households, found that when the multiracial category was available there was no statistically significant decline in the number of Americans identifying themselves as blacks, whites or Asians. The only group whose numbers declined when the multiracial category was available were American Indians.

The results surprised even the professional demographers.

"Some researchers had suggested that the multiracial question might affect the count of blacks, since such a high percentage have mixed racial heritage," said Nampeo R. McKenney, director of the program for special population statistics at the Census Bureau. Some surveys done by the Census Bureau have suggested that at least 75 percent of all black Americans have at least one white or American Indian ancestor.

Ms. McKenney speculated that an individual's decision to be identified as multiracial might depend on whether the ancestor of a different race was close or remote.

The telephone survey turned up other problems with the multiracial question, chiefly that many Americans apparently confuse race and ethnicity. Dr. Ruth B. McKay, an anthropologist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noticed, for example, that some people claiming to be multiracial said, in answer to a follow-up question, that they were both Irish-American and Italian-American. Others claimed to be both black and African-American, or white and Armenian.

"This is a problem at all educational levels, even the college-educated," McKay said. "Obviously, before we can get good data on multiracial Americans, we need to have good definitions that people can understand and use."

The apparent decline in the number of people calling themselves American Indians has caused alarm among some of the nation's 500 tribes as well as intertribal organizations. Joann K. Case, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians and a member of the Mandan and Hidatsa tribes of North Dakota, says that a drop in the government's official count of American Indians "would have a devastating impact on our communities."

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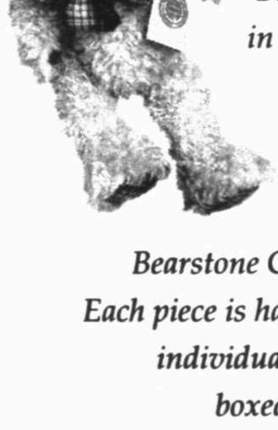
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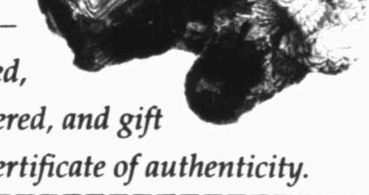
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Old South's Democrats hold on through Republican overhaul

JASPER, Ala. (NYT) — The main road into this northern Alabama town winds past Bevill State Community College, the Bevill Industrial Park, and, of course, the Walker County airport, Bevill Field.

At the center of town, in the federal building in the courthouse square, sits Rep. Tom Bevill himself, the pride of Jasper, a country lawyer who went to Congress 30 years ago, rose to a powerful position on the Appropriations Committee and brought home the largesse of the federal government to the grateful, working-class 4th District of Alabama.

It was the old style of Southern politics, one-party, Democratic politics, creating incumbents whose power and seniority seemed self-perpetuating. In 1994, when the Republicans were mounting a revolution in the rest of the country, none of them even bothered to file against Tom Bevill.

But the 75-year-old Bevill has decided to "come home" this year, as he puts it with a trace of sadness, joining a wave of Democratic retirements from the House that is particularly pronounced in the South. Many are well-known, senior legislators whose canny politics of traditional values and Democratic economics allowed them to survive in a region that is increasingly realigning toward the Republicans.

The question is whether the Democratic Party can hold onto their seats, and it could well determine whether Democrats regain control of the House this November.

"Each party has its Achilles' heel in this election," said Charles Cook, an independent analyst of House races. "The freshmen are the weakness for the Republicans. The Southern open seats are the weakness for the Democrats."

The long-term trend is not auspicious for the Democrats: In 1960, the party held 94 percent of the House seats from the South. By 1994, that had dropped to 49 percent. Many of those Republican gains came when longtime Democratic incumbents like Bevill retired, and Republican candidates could compete on a level playing field.

This year, retirements and other forms of attrition, such as the decision to run for other offices, have opened 28 seats now held by Democrats, 17 in the South. (The Republicans have 22 open seats, five in the South.) Adding to the Democrats' vulnerability is that some districts have only small percentages of black voters, who remain a reliable source of Democratic support.

The fundamental struggle in this region is over the votes of Southern whites, and Alabama's 4th, which is 93 percent white, is a microcosm of it. Can the Bevill way of politics outlast Bevill? Bevill argues that it can.

"I don't think it's going to be any problem," he said, unflappably, one brutally hot afternoon last week, when all of Jasper seemed driven indoors to the air-conditioning. "In this century we have never had a Republican representing this congressional district, with one two-year exception, one term, and that was during what we call down here the Goldwater sweep."

Republicans, though, argue that this district is sliding inexorably toward the new, suburbanized Republican South. "This district, for the past 20 years, has not supported a Democrat Presidential candidate," said Robert Aderholt, the 30-year-old Republican nominee trying to replace Bevill. "The people of the 4th District do not identify with the Democratic Party as much today as they did 30 or 40 years ago."

Like many Southern races in recent years, it may well turn on who captures the right mix of "family values" and economic populism.

Bob Wilson Jr., the 40-year-old Democratic nominee, acknowledges that times have changed in Alabama, but argues that its voters still want a leader "in the Tom Bevill tradition," who can make sure that the district gets its share of road money and other economic development projects, while representing their conservative values. "I want to continue the tradition of strong, conservative Democratic leadership in Alabama, of looking out for the working families of the Fourth District," he says.

Though he won the Democratic nomination in something of an upset, Wilson is no political novice; he is the scion of a deeply political family here in Jasper, and grew up on the idiosyncratic brew of Alabama Democratic politics.

His father, a power in the state Legislature, delivered the nominating speech for George Wallace at the 1972 Democratic National Convention. The younger Wilson was elected to the state Senate in 1990, but was defeated in 1994 after redistricting.

The new Democratic nominee touts his commitment to "family values" in his advertising and is a member of the National Rifle Association. He says he would have voted against the ban on assault weapons and for the ban on a late-term abortion procedure that President Clinton vetoed earlier this year.

Wilson's advisers say they take heart from some of the demographics of this district: It has a strong populist history, a sizable union population for a Southern state and was carried by President George Bush in 1992 by just 1 percent of the vote. Moreover, it is a district that has not exactly been averse to an activist federal government doing big things in the region.

Fred Yang, a pollster for Wilson, argues, "If Democrats can't hold a seat like this, or at least be very competitive, then the South is gone."

But the Republicans say it is just the kind of seat that changes parties when a beloved incumbent retires. Aderholt, a municipal judge and former legal adviser to Gov. Fob James Jr., pays careful tribute to Bevill — "I think he did a lot for this district," he says — but maintains that Bob Wilson Jr. is no Tom Bevill.

Republicans note that Bevill's power was a function of seniority and the Democrats' majority status — neither of which a Democratic successor can count on.

Moreover, Aderholt argues, American politics has simply entered a new era, which even Clinton has acknowledged. "I think the government of big spending is probably over, to some extent," Aderholt said in an interview in his hometown of Haleyville, just up the highway from Jasper. "I think the people of this district are interested in more take-home pay and less taxes."

He quickly added, though, "I'm going to fight for what we ought to get in this district."

Aderholt, who is the son of a circuit judge, said he planned to center his campaign on values. "We want to go to Washington to deliver a message, and that is, don't mess with our traditional family values," he said, citing as examples school prayer and a constitutional ban on abortion.

SEAT: Former Midlander seeks seat on City Council in D.C.

(From 1C)

Ms. Schwartz, a former teacher who has lived in Washington, D.C., since 1966, has spent a "lifetime trying to bring people together" through her public-service career, in her charity work, and in her personal life.

"We have got to redirect our priorities," she said. "I want to get in there and get the budget focused on real, basic needs of our citizens. We have potholes that look like craters.

"Snow removal was awful this year. But there was money for everything else for these 'crooner contracts' and the mayor's friends. I want to put an end to that kind of garbage and go about the real business of government, which is picking up the garbage."

She would work with school officials, teachers, parents and students to improve education and, among the mundane basics, to get toilet tissue in the students' restrooms. "We don't have toilet papers in our schools for our school children."

In focusing on the city's "hard-won home rule," Ms. Schwartz said that she wants "to be part of a council that works with the mayor, Congress, the president, and the Financial Control Board to get the finances in order. I really want to concentrate on the budget."

Ms. Schwartz said that after her mayoralty campaigns she retained the admiration and respect of the community and even of people who didn't vote for her.

She said people would say "'I really admire you and respect you. You have always tried to do what is best for our city.'"

Ms. Schwartz recently carried the Olympic torch as a Washington, D.C., "community hero."

"I was pleased, but I wasn't overly excited until that day," she said. "And I went down and I saw the torch being run on Pennsylvania Avenue by Juwan Howard, basketball player. And I just started crying. How exciting and thrilling it really was. And when I carried it, it was absolutely thrilling. It was something really, really special.

"It is the flame that travels — not the torch," she said.

Shortly afterward, she returned to Midland for a reunion of the Midland High School Class of 1961, the last one before Lee High School branched out of Midland High.

"I loved it. It was so much fun to come back to Midland again."

In her political campaign, Ms. Schwartz has the enthusiasm that marked her previous campaigns.

"And I am a Texan. I am not a Washingtonian. Although I did very well (in mayoralty races), I did not win, obviously, and the problems of the city go on. The beat goes on. I enjoy campaigning. I love people."

NAACP leader says it's OK to come home to organization

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Under new leadership and with fewer financial problems, the NAACP opened its 87th annual convention Saturday with a pledge to tackle new threats to the empowerment of blacks.

"It is clearly time to bring a new sense of compassion and a new sense of understanding to our nation," NAACP president and chief executive officer Kweisi Mfume said at a news conference. "Few organizations are more ready, willing and able to help create that new climate than the NAACP."

He said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which last year suffered from a lack of leadership, internal strife and a multimillion-dollar debt, has been renewed by the need to fight the "national scourge of intolerance and insensitivity." The most prominent examples that scourge, he said, have been fires at churches across the country, including several here in North Carolina.

The fires and the "unwarranted attacks" by the Supreme Court on minority voting districts and affirmative action programs will be discussed at the convention, which runs through Thursday, he said.

A session on Wednesday will focus on the church fires, the same day that President Clinton is expected to visit.

Bob Dole, the all-but-certain Republican presidential nominee, has yet to accept an invitation to address the gathering on Tuesday.

Mfume, a former Maryland congressman now four months into his tenure as head of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, has good news to share with members when he speaks to them on Monday.

The organization's debt has been reduced by more than half since Mfume came aboard in February — from $3.2 million to about $1.5 million as of May, he said. Figures expected next week are likely to show the debt at slightly less than $1 million, he added.

Myrlie Evers-Williams, chairman of the 64-member board of directors, credited the organization's membership with the dramatic turnaround.

"That says an awful lot about the faith and trust that people and our branches have in the organization," Mrs. Evers-Williams said at the news conference. "It has been an exciting time ... perhaps one of the most challenging times that this organization has had."

Mfume said a combination of factors helped reduce the debt, including contributions from individual donors and corporations and efforts by the organization to tightly control spending.

Mrs. Evers-Williams said the NAACP earned nearly $400,000 from its recently televised Image Awards — the first time that's happened in five years. It also expects to make money from the convention, as it did during last year's gathering in Minneapolis, she added.

Both Mfume and Mrs. Evers-Williams spoke optimistically about the future of the organization as it gears up for the November elections and steps up efforts to counter church fires and Supreme Court rulings striking down affirmative action initiatives and minority voting districts.

Some NAACP members shared the leadership's sentiments.

"Everything seems to be moving in a positive direction," said David Staples, president of the West Volusia branch of the organization in Florida. "It's a slow process, but I think it's working effectively."

Frank Jordan, president of the California State Conference of the NAACP, said he sensed a new feeling of hope. "Anytime you can get away from some controversy, that's good," he said.

In the past two years, the NAACP has been resolving its troubles.

Its previous executive director, the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, was fired in 1994 after the disclosure that he used NAACP funds to quiet sexual harassment allegations against him. Mrs. Evers-Williams was elected in early 1995 to set the organization on a new course, and she helped bring Mfume along.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram

TODAY
Continued partly cloudy and hot
High: 102
Low: 72

MONDAY
Partly cloudy and continued hot
High: 101
Low: 71

TUESDAY
Widely scattered thunderstorms
High: 97
Low: 68

Texas Saturday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	102/74/0.00
Amarillo	101/68/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	105/82/0.00
El Paso	99/74/0.00
Lubbock	99/69/0.00
San Angelo	102/72/0.00
San Antonio	101/76/0.00

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	trace
Total for the year	3.17 in.
Normal for the month	0.30 in.
Normal for the year	6.26 in.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	100
Low	70
Norm. High	95
Norm. Low	68

AVIATION
VFR conditions are expected. Westerly wind at 5 to 10 knots.

MOON PHASES

JULY 7 JULY 15 JULY 23 JULY 30

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:49 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:58 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	6:50 a.m.
Sunset Monday	8:58 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:10 a.m.
Moonset today	1:58 p.m.



Chief Meteorologist Tim Tollefson 5A & 10 p.m.

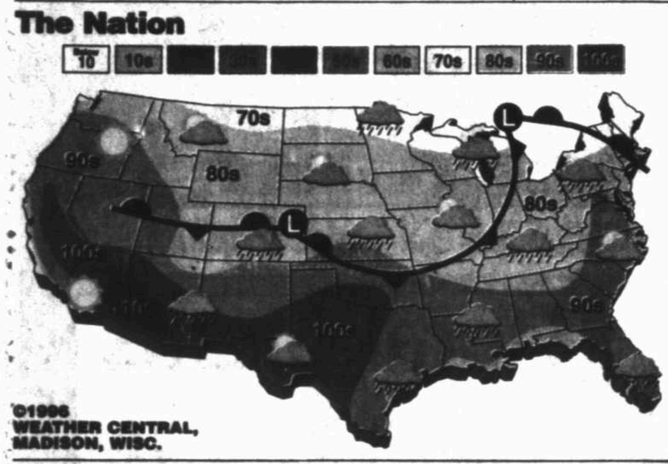
Meteorologist Tina Simpkin 6 a.m.

Darrell Ward Weekends

STORM TRACKER FACTS

Triple-digit temperatures will continue today. Plenty of sunshine with temperatures reaching a high of 101 is expected. Winds will be light to moderate from the southeast. Relief from the triple-digit temperatures will be in store early next week with the arrival of a cold front.

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	77	62	t	Colorado Spgs.	82	58	t	Juneau	59	49	c	Phoenix	112	87	pc
Albuquerque	97	69	t	Columbia, SC	93	72	pc	Kansas City	85	68	s	Pittsburgh	85	62	t
Anchorage	65	51	c	Columbus, OH	87	65	t	Las Vegas	110	84	s	Portland, OR	92	59	s
Aspen	74	42	t	Dayton	88	64	t	Little Rock	93	74	t	Raleigh	90	69	pc
Atlanta	90	71	t	Denver	83	60	t	Los Angeles	92	67	s	Reno	97	53	s
Austin	97	77	pc	Des Moines	87	65	s	Louisville	89	72	t	Richmond	92	69	pc
Baltimore	90	66	pc	Detroit	85	63	t	Memphis	89	76	t	St. Louis	88	71	s
Birmingham	91	71	t	Duluth	76	52	pc	Miami Beach	90	79	t	Salt Lake City	97	65	s
Bismarck	82	52	pc	Evansville	89	68	t	Milwaukee	86	63	pc	San Diego	76	64	s
Boise	92	56	s	Grand Rapids	85	63	sh	Minneapolis	86	60	pc	San Francisco	73	54	s
Boston	78	65	t	Great Falls	77	46	s	Mobile, AL	89	74	t	Seattle	84	57	pc
Buffalo	79	64	t	Helena	82	48	pc	Nashville	88	73	t	Sioux Falls	85	56	pc
Charlotte	91	70	pc	Honolulu	88	76	s	New Orleans	90	77	t	Spokane	85	54	s
Cheyenne	83	54	c	Houston	94	76	t	New York	89	73	pc	Tampa	94	76	t
Chicago	89	62	pc	Indianapolis	87	64	t	Omaha	85	64	s	Topeka	85	65	pc
Cincinnati	85	65	t	Jackson, MS	92	73	t	Orlando	93	75	t	Washington	93	72	pc
Cleveland	85	63	t	Jacksonville	94	74	t	Philadelphia	89	71	pc	Wichita	89	70	t

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	91	71	t
Bermuda	81	70	pc
Cabo San Lucas	95	74	pc
Chihuahua	96	71	t
Guadalajara	85	61	t
Havana	87	75	t
Kingston	88	76	t
Mazatlan	87	72	t
Merida	83	74	t
Mexico City	77	56	t
Nassau	87	75	pc
St. Thomas	91	78	pc
San Jose	85	66	pc
San Juan, PR	87	77	pc
Torreon	97	72	pc
Trinidad	89	71	t
Vera Cruz	88	74	t

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	95	76	t
Beijing	89	70	s
Bogota	68	50	pc
Johannesburg	66	42	s
London	68	49	pc
Montreal	73	58	t
Moscow	75	55	sh
Nairobi	78	56	pc
New Delhi	85	75	s
Paris	65	54	pc
Rio de Janeiro	84	63	pc
Riyadh	110	84	s
Rome	82	61	t
Stockholm	68	51	pc
Sydney	65	48	pc
Tokyo	85	70	c
Toronto	81	62	t

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

BASINLINK

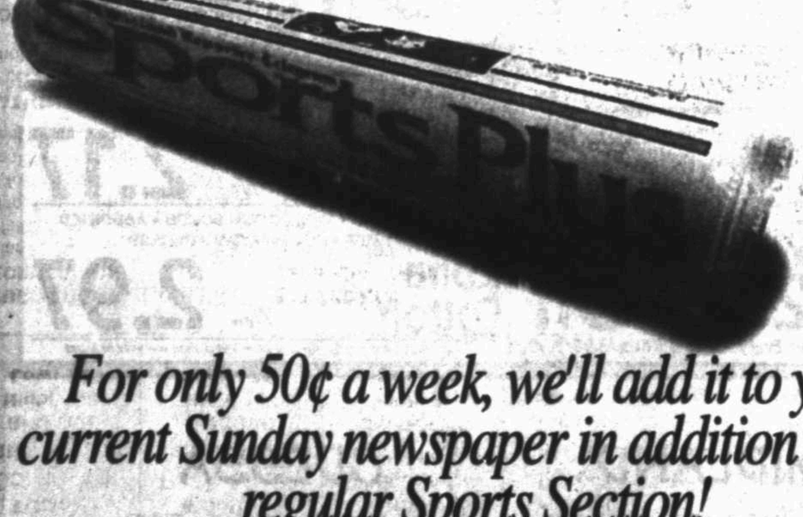
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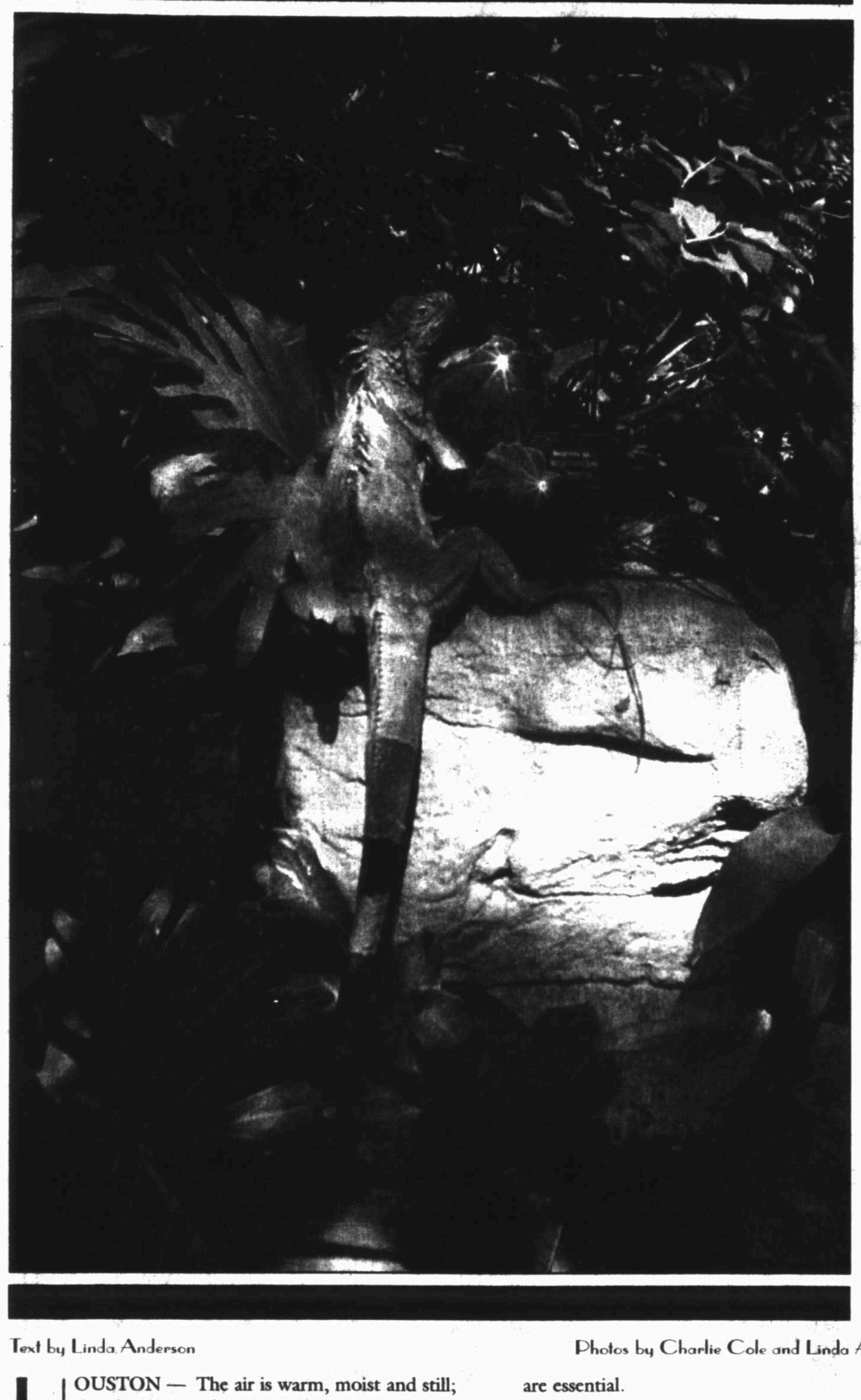


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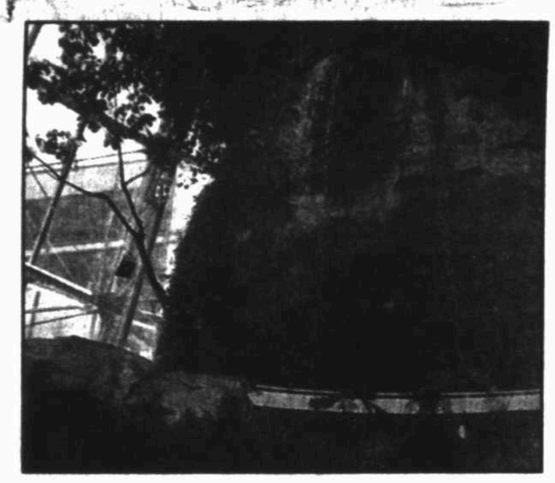


Butterflies Flutter By

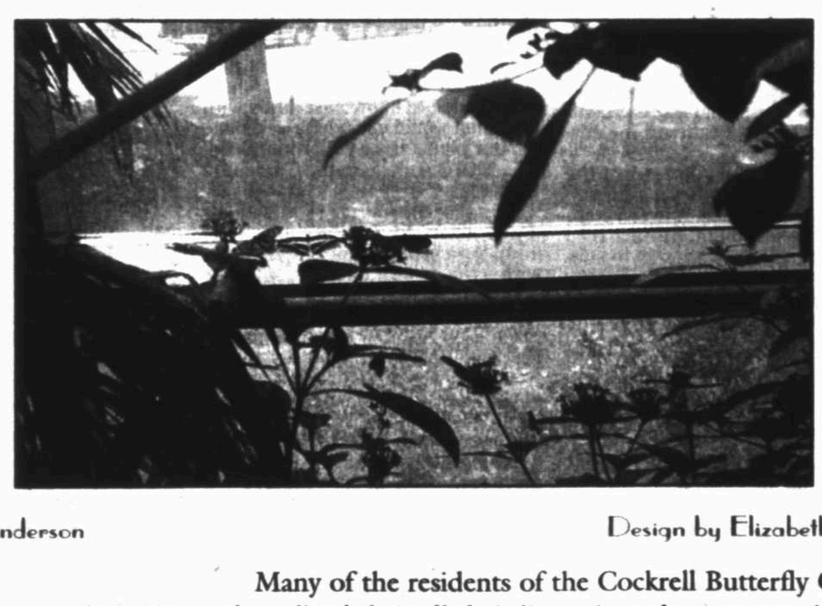








Clockwise from right, this large iguana is one of the exotic animals that lives in the Cockrell Butterfly Center at Houston Museum of Natural Science. Visitors to the center can see hundreds of butterflies in their natural setting by following the walkways, that are lined with tropical plants. The butterflies feed on flowers in the center, but are given a little nutritional boost at feeders, containing fruits and other favorite foods, that are sprinkled throughout the exhibit. The first sight visitors see upon entering Cockrell Butterfly Center is a gentle waterfall that plunges to a small pool at their feet. Butterflies of several different kinds and colors take a break on the windowsill of Cockrell Butterfly Center.



Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Charlie Cole and Linda Anderson

Design by Elizabeth Edwin

HOUSTON — The air is warm, moist and still; the plants are lush and green. A waterfall cascades down to a small pool.

And the butterflies are everywhere — they land on the leaves and flowers, the trunks of trees, the ground and even in your hair as you wander down paths between the plants.

Welcome to the rain forest — and you don't even need a passport.

In fact, you don't even have to leave Texas to experience this.

Houston Museum of Natural Science is home to many features and exhibits, including the Cockrell Butterfly Center. This glass-enclosed environment is filled with as many as 2,000 butterflies of up to 100 different species, some that are native to Texas or other parts of the United States and many that are from Central and South America. The center is designed to replicate the environment where the butterflies thrive — warmth and sunlight are essential.

The center is shaped for just that purpose. Standing 70 feet tall at its highest point and about 105 feet across at its widest, according to information from the museum, its size and its mostly glass walls let the sunlight in and keep the warmth and humidity from escaping, resulting in exactly the kind of environment that butterflies like best.

And like it they do. From little ones to big ones, and in every color of the rainbow, butterflies fill the exhibit. Some of the butterfly species visitors might see are the bright, vivid Blue Morpho Butterfly (from Central and South America); delicate looking Rice Paper Butterfly (from Asia); Owl Butterfly, whose markings really do look like the face of an owl; Longwing Butterfly, which collects both nectar and pollen from flowers; Shoemaker Butterfly, which has different coloring on male and female butterflies; and Cattle Heart Butterfly, with reddish markings on their dark wings.

Many of the residents of the Cockrell Butterfly Center have lived their all their lives, since the center maintains what might be called a butterfly "nursery." According to Internet information from the museum, some of the center's butterflies arrive while still in their chrysalises. They are placed in cases and, after they hatch and as soon as they are ready, they fly free to join the rest of the butterflies at the center. Visitors can see the chrysalises in various stages of development, and even luckier visitors might see a butterfly emerging.

According to information from the museum, about 30 percent of the butterflies at the center are raised by the staff, with the rest imported as pupae (or chrysalises). None of the butterflies at the center were taken from the wild.

However, even though the center is dedicated to the life and times of butterflies, they aren't the only fauna living there. One particular iguana seems to enjoy sun-

Please see **HOUSTON/2E**

JUL 07 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

MHS Class of 1986 celebrates 10-year reunion last weekend

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Members of the Midland High School Class of 1986 came from far and wide to attend their 10-year reunion here last weekend.



McKnight-Harrison

Just under 150 persons turned out for the two-day event, which began with a casual mixer on Friday evening at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. As the class members became reacquainted with old friends, they listened to music from their year of graduation to the present.

Saturday's activities began with a "Bring Your Own Picnic" on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. The family affair allowed class members to see one another's children.

That evening, a more formal party was held back at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Following dinner, the reunion group listened to guest speaker Tim Whalen, now athletic director for Midland Independent School District but head baseball coach at MHS during their school years.

An awards ceremony followed, and the winners were: Most Eligible Bachelor and Bachelorette; Jon Waldrep and Mary Bernard; Best Couple: William and Kathleen Hernandez; Most Changed: Wade Sale; Least Changed: Tahnee Bailey Baiano; Person Still in School: Burt Fisher; Most Degrees: Elaine Howard; Most Hairless: Robert Wallace; Most Successful: Royce Hoskins, and Traveled Farthest: Vendela Glob of Sweden, who was a foreign exchange student during their senior year.

D'Lane Runkles Maselunas was M.C. for the dinner, and DJ Chris Carroll provided the music for dancing.

Making the effort to travel here for the event but unable to attend was Maria Bakke Smith. Instead, she had a baby girl, Ashley Elizabeth, who made her appearance before the event could get under way.

Class members' parents assisting with the reunion were Sue and Fisher Adams, Bonnie and Orman Hubbard, and Gloria and Willie DuBose.

TO HONOR Jane Burgess, bride-elect of Carl Moore, a trio of hostesses entertained with a bridal shower last weekend.

The party was held at the home of Anne-Marie (Mrs. Don) Bachmann and co-hosted by Marilyn (Mrs. Neal) Allen and Patty (Mrs. Mike) Loftis.

Guests enjoyed delicious tea-time refreshments at a table decorated with purple and yellow hyacinths.

Among the guests were Jane's mother, Ruth (Mrs. Stuart) Draper; Pam Six, Linda Bond, Douthea (Mrs. Bill) Shaner, Nancy (Mrs. Buddy) Anguish and Ann (Mrs. Joe) Hathaway.

The couple, who are planning a July 20 wedding at the home of Patty and Mike Loftis, are well-known to Midland Community Theatre audiences, where they have both directed and performed. Jane is a speech and drama teacher at San Jacinto Junior High School, while Carl teaches speech and theatre at Greenwood High School.

MEMBERS OF THE HAMHOCKS, Midland Community Theatre's volunteer organization for backstage workers, took a break from show business for a "Summer Splash" at Kimber-Lea Park last Sunday evening.

There was some shop talk about the success of the Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap," which ended a three-weekend run the night before, and the Summer Mummers, which is in progress at the Yucca Theatre through Aug. 31.

However, most of the evening was devoted to fun. Following a fajita supper, the group enjoyed a variety of activities, including swimming, stupid pool tricks, pitching washers, competing for a greased watermelon and a dessert contest. Winners of the latter event, both in presentation and taste, were Margie (Mrs. Keith) Barlow and Cindy Berger.

Among the other partygoers were HamHocks president Carolyn Sutton, Sara Spector, Charlotte Wornell, Glenn Dunlap, Gus Jones, and Tim Harrison, who is home on leave from Hunter Army Air Field, Ga.

HamHocks vice president Sharon (Mrs. Bill) Kersh was in charge of party arrangements.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

HOUSTON: Butterflies fly freely

(From 1E)

ning himself on a rock right by a crossroads in the path, maybe so as many visitors as possible can see him. Of course, he also is the star of many home videos, movies and photographs.

By the same token, the Cockrell Butterfly Center isn't the only exhibit in the museum. In fact, the museum's motto could be "something for everyone." From the depths of pre-history to the heights of outer space, Houston Museum of Natural Science has displays, exhibits and programs to fit every mood and captivate every interest.

The museum's Burke Baker Planetarium and Friedkin Theatre shows visions of the moon, stars and planets during daytime programs, and visions of stars of another kind during Evening Laser Shows, which feature the sounds of Nirvana, Jimi Hendrix or Pink Floyd.

Visitors enter the museum's main exhibit area by stepping into the McDannald Hall of the American Indian — which has displays of Native American culture, art and artifacts from several different tribes and times — and then round a corner to come face to face with dinosaur skeletons of every size and description in the Paleontology Hall: Life Through Time exhibit.

Welch Chemistry Hall, with its 35 displays designed to make chemistry more "user-friendly," and Wiess Energy Hall, which uses virtual reality and interactive touch-screen computers to teach about energy sources, bring viewers back into the 20th century.

Downstairs exhibit areas house several "kid-friendly" exhibits, including the Challenger Learning Center, where students learn about Mission Control; Discovery Place, with its hands-on displays; the Isaac Arnold Hall of Space Science, featuring ideas about living and working in space; and the Weather Station.

Upstairs exhibit areas feature displays on entomology, earth science (which is currently being renovated and is scheduled to reopen in October), mineral science, malacology (shells from sea and fresh water animals), Texas wildlife and that of East Africa's Serengeti Plain.

The Serengeti also is the subject of one of the movies currently featured at the museum's IMAX Theatre. The 80-foot-wide by six-story-tall screen and six-track stereo surround-sound give visitors what is probably a closer view of the animals than if they were actually there — just not quite as personal.

The other IMAX feature currently showing at the museum is "Zion Canyon: Treasure of the Gods," which traces the history of Zion Canyon in Zion National Park, Utah, and the people who settled there.

Movies planned for later this summer are "Special Effects," about movie magic, and "Titanica" about the famous "unsinkable" ship that now rests on the ocean floor.

And if you get hungry after seeing all these exhibits, the museum has a McDonald's in the lobby.

So whether you want to fly with butterflies or pterosaur; dig in the earth or follow the stars; learn about ancient Native American cultures or rock to new American sounds, you might want to check out Houston Museum of Natural Science.

It's only about an hour and a half away, as the 737 flies.

———

Hours for Houston Museum of Natural Science and Cockrell butterfly Center are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 am.-6 p.m. Sunday. IMAX movies are shown on the hour 10 a.m-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. Various planetarium show are presented every hour 11 a.m.-5 p.m. seven days a week, with laser shows presented 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information call (713) 639-4629.

Encounter Hemingway in Sun Valley Lodge

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

"The country captured me as simply as a trout captures a May fly."

———

Mary Walsh Hemingway's analogy in "How It Was," her 1976 book about her life with Ernest Hemingway, aptly describes their love for the Idaho wilderness where they ultimately lived and where, in 1961, he died.

Ernest Hemingway's affinity for Sun Valley began in 1939 with his first visit to the resort on a publicity junket. During that year, he wrote much of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" from the Sun Valley Lodge, Parlour Suite 206.

The 148-room lodge was built in 1936 by Union Pacific Rail Road as a "roughing it in comfort" resort. An inn with 113 rooms was added the next year. Hemingway called No. 206 the Glamour Suite because so many celebrities had stayed there.

For years, Hemingway and Mary, his fourth wife, summered at Sun Valley. In 1960 they left Cuba and moved to Ketchum, a town of 3,500 adjacent to the resort, and into a house built in 1939 in the style of the Sun Valley Lodge. By the time they moved in, Hemingway's eyesight and his mind were failing. The next year he committed suicide.

From July 20-26, the International Hemingway Conference will take place in Sun Valley, organized by the Hemingway Society, a fraternity of Hemingway scholars. It convenes biennially, like a movable feast in various places where the author lived or wrote. The last conference was in 1994 in Paris.

THIS YEAR'S conference is set against Sun Valley's mountains, streams and lakes where Hemingway loved to hunt and fish. The schedule includes lectures by 70 professors from universities in nine countries.

While the conference is restricted to members of the Hemingway Society, the public is invited to peripheral events: Readings of Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and some of his other writings on nature; exhibitions at the Sun Valley Historical Society Heritage and Ski Museum; and large-screen showings of films and documentaries about Hemingway.

In addition, J. Gerald Kennedy will lecture on Hemingway's encounters with Ezra Pound in Paris. Kennedy, of Louisiana State University and author of "Imagining Paris," is a scholar of Hemingway and his American contemporaries.

There also is time to retrace Hemingway's steps: where he hiked and camped in Sawtooth National Recreational area, about 10 miles north of Ketchum; where he practiced skeet shooting at Sun Valley Gun Club; and where he hunted with Gary Cooper for duck and pheasant and fished for trout at Silver Creek.

SUN VALLEY is more developed than in Hemingway's day, and river rafting, mountain biking, ice shows by world-class skaters and arts and crafts fairs are available to conference participants and tourists.

Hemingway fans may want to drop by his favorite saloons in Ketchum; tour his home, now occupied by the Nature Conservancy; and visit his grave in Ketchum Cemetery and the Hemingway Memorial. The memorial, a bronze bust on a 3-foot rock base, overlooks what is now the seventh hole of the Sun Valley Golf Course. The inscription is a poem Hemingway wrote at Sun Valley in 1939:

"Best of all he loved the Fall,
Leaves yellow on the cottonwoods,
Leaves floating on the trout streams and
Above the hills the
High blue windless skies.
Now he will be part of them forever."

IF YOU GO:

For information on the Hemingway Society and the International Hemingway Conference, call Susan F. Beegel, editor of The Hemingway Review, a journal of Hemingway scholars.

For a schedule of the International Hemingway Conference and other events, call the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Hotel accommodations and rates vary. In Ketchum, rates start at about $70 per night, double occupancy. At Sun Valley, they range from $104 to $174 per night, double occupancy. Parlor suites — No. 206 is booked — are $319 per night, double occupancy. For Ketchum reservations call the Chamber of Commerce. Sun Valley reservations, call the resort.

The closest airport is in Hailey, a 15-minute drive south of Sun Valley-Ketchum. But most people fly into Boise, the nearest large airport, on Delta or United airlines. The airport is a 2 1/2-hour drive southwest of Sun Valley. Public transportation is available at both airports, but it's better to rent a car. All major rental companies are at Boise, but best current rates are at Alamo Rent-A-Car. They start at $157.49 per week for an economy car, unlimited free miles, all drivers over 25 years old and use of major credit card.

The Hemingway Review: (508) 325-7157.

Ketchum Chamber of Commerce: (800) 634-3347.

Sun Valley Resort Reservations: (800) 786-8259.

Alamo Rent-A-Car: (800) 327-9533.



AP Laserphoto

Ernest Hemingway spent his final years — and many earlier summers — in the Idaho wilderness. This bronze and stone memorial overlooks what is now the seventh hole of the Sun Valley Golf Course and is inscribed with a poem he wrote at Sun Valley in 1939.

'Best of all he loved the Fall,
Leaves yellow on the cottonwoods
Leaves floating on the trout steams and
Above the hills the
High blue windless skies
Now he will be part of them forever.'

— Ernest Hemingway, inscription on a bronze memorial at the seventh hole of Sun Valley Golf Course

Decimal time society wants to rid Leap Year

Hearst News Service

The World Decimal Time Society wants to get rid of leap year — and in the process institute the decimalization of time.

"One world should have one chronology, one calendar, one clock and one time zone," Michael Pinder, president of the 100-member Britain-based group. The 10-year-old group now is lobbying the United Nations to change the way we keep track of time.

Leap year, Pinder said, is the product of a forced connection between days and years. Calendars measure whole days — but the year contains a fraction more than 365 days. Leap years, and more recently "leap seconds," take up the cosmic slack.

Pinder doesn't argue against the need for these timing adjustments. It is the entire timekeeping system he and his fellow members of WDTS want to trash. Their plan is to subdivide time the way the metric system divides space. Their year would consist of 36 10-day weeks. Their day would be divided into 1 million units, called millitims.

"Dividing days into a million units would complete the decimalization of all our common units," Pinder said.

The American government agreed to decimalization of time in 1884, when it decided to divide the continent into four timezones.

Some of the ideas proposed by the WDTS have already been successfully adopted in some areas. The Confederation of Independent States, Pinder said, has 11 timezones but trains connecting the countries that once were part of the Soviet Union run on Moscow time. In China, where the consolidation is more complete, all five timezones operate on Beijing time. The United States military uses a single world timezone.

Pinder has stepped up his lobbying efforts because he thinks the year 2000 is the perfect time to make the change. If executed, it would occur exactly at the stroke of midnight March 21, the vernal equinox, which would become the new New Year's Day.

The short name for the first new year would be abbreviated 000. Those who needed to know past dates with precision would use a long version.

"Our planet is 4.6 billion years old, so 2000 A.D., could become 4,600,002,000," Pinder said.

Both the long and short versions of the new calendar would replace the named months and days of the year with a three-digit number.

"If you look at your office calendar, you may already see a small three-digit number near the date," Pinder said. "The higgledy-piggledy Roman months and the mystic dates of our week would be obsolete."

Future February 29ths and Friday the 13ths would vanish.

Time-telling would change even more radically. Hours, minutes and seconds would be stricken from clock faces and digital readouts. Instead of reporting hours and minutes, our clocks would read in tims and millitims. Each millitim would last about 0.086 of what we now call a second.



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AROUND TOWN

Opening ceremonies for the new Lowe Learning Center in the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of Museum of the Southwest will be July 13. The public is invited to attend.

Ribbon cutting, which will formally open the specialized area of seven computer work stations, will be 10 a.m. Other activities planned for the morning include the temporary interactive, bilingual exhibition, "Hands Can! ¡Manos Pueden!," story telling, music, crafts and bubble making through noon. .

The center was made possible by a grant from the Lowe Foundation of Houston. Representatives of the Lowe Foundation are expected to attend the opening.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...NOONTIME DIALOGUE, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at noon July 9 at Allison Cancer Center. Angela Peterson, LMSW, will lead a discussion and give a presentation. For more information call 685-6606...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have a "Go For the Gold" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. July 9 at Midland Country Club. Donna Jacques from The Card and Party Factory will speak on "Winning Parties." Kathy Dowell will provide music. Cathy Reed of Snyder will discuss "You Can Be a Winner."

Cost of the luncheon is $10 per person. Free nursery will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 570-8245...

...HOLY CROSS Lutheran Church Women's Guild will have its fourth annual Fall Bazaar 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 21 at Midland County Exhibit Building. Craft booths are available at $25 for a 10x10-foot booth. For information call 570-1110, 520-8716 or 570-8149...

...PINK ELEPHANT BALL, a fund-raiser presented by Midland County Republican Women every presidential election year, is planned for Sept. 7 at Midland Country Club. Music for dining and dancing will be by Risky Bizness Band. The public is invited to attend. Funds raised will help Republican candidates before the November elections. For tickets and reservations call 694-6883...

...AMERICAN AIRPOWER Heritage Museum (AAHM) of the Confederate Air Force (CAF) is presenting a traveling exhibit, to be on display at Midland Park Mall throughout the summer. This interactive exhibit allows visitors to see and hear what the AAHM has available. For more information call 563-1000...

...MIDLAND-LEE Youth Center Super Summer Day Camp's last week for this summer is scheduled for July 8-12. Camp is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day at Lee Youth Center, 3500 Neely. Students who have completed first grade but not yet entered seventh grade are invited to attend. Campers should bring sack lunches each day. On-site registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. July 8. Call 689-1675...

...MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will meet 7 p.m. July 9 and 1 p.m. July 10 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center. Cathy Streight will give a presentation on batting. For more information call 684-7120...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department will sponsor its Summer Reading Program through Aug. 10. Participants will receive prizes for reading or listening to 10 or 25 books by the end of summer. The top 15 readers will win two free medium pizzas from Little Caesar's.

In addition, the library will host free programs throughout the summer. Next week's programs will be storytime for children aged 3-5 at 2:30 p.m. July 9; story of "Myths" for children aged 6-12 at 10 a.m. July 10; and a video presentation of "Madeline and the Dog Show" for children of all ages at 2:30 p.m. July 13.

All programs will be at the main library...

Book series may encourage reading habit

By Ula Ilnytzky

NEW YORK (AP) — Your child doesn't like to read. You try gentle prodding. You suggest titles and authors. You even enforce a reading time. But your child just stares blankly or reaches for the remote control.

That's because none of these methods says to your child, "Reading is fun."

But educators believe there is a way to turn reluctant readers into avid readers — with book series. And at least one publisher of popular children's books, Scholastic Inc., has no shortage of new series arriving this summer to encourage children to read for sheer enjoyment.

Pamela Renee Bloom, a children's reading specialist, says her motto is, "Reading begets reading."

"When children get involved in book series it seems to trigger a desire to go from one book to another," she says.



AP Laserphoto

Book series can be an effective way to encourage children to read. Scholastic offers a number of new series for children, including "Animorphs," "The Weird Zone" and "Hear No Evil."

BLOOM, WHO has worked in schools in Massachusetts, North Carolina and New Jersey, says the classrooms she has taught bear this out.

Book series, she says, "stimulate conversation among kids. They kind of behave like adults when they get a good book. They share their ideas, they talk about the characters. It really strengthens their comprehension ... when they are talking to one another.

"... They predict the outcome of the book, they talk about the character development, the relationship of the characters, the plot, the sequence of events — all the things we want to do in the classroom in a good reading moment, they start to do very naturally."

Children's book series do sell.

Diane Knispel, assistant manager of children's books at the Barnes & Noble book chain in Paramus, N.J., says "Goosebumps" by R.L. Stine is its top-selling series. "We put them on the shelves and they're out the next day."

Even older series such as "Boxcar Children," "The Baby-Sitters Club" and "Sweet Valley High" — and those popular a generation ago, like "Nancy Drew" and "The Hardy Boys" — continue to outnumber sales for individual novels.

LIBRARIES ALSO confirm the popularity of book series. At the public library in Oradell, N.J., 15 miles outside New York City, head children's librarian Ruth Camins calls book series "the best 'gotchas' " — they "gotcha" hooked "because kids can identify with the characters and they want to read more about them."

When they're finished with one series, Camins says, "children ... want to read more. They're in the habit of having a book in their hands."

Although she classifies series as formula books, she concedes "they serve a purpose." Good readers don't need books series, but chances are that reluctant readers wouldn't read at all if it weren't for them, she says.

Scholastic is in the midst of launching several series. The first, "Animorphs," appeared in May; others are hitting bookstores this summer — a perfect time for kids to get hooked.

Due to appear in July are first books in the series "Hear No Evil," "Med Center," "The Weird Zone," "Werewolf Chronicles" and "Junior Gymnasts." The first "Myth Men" book debuts in August.

Jean Feiwel, senior vice president and associate publisher of Scholastic, Inc., and editor-in-chief of Scholastic Books, says the advantage series have over a single novel is that they tell children "the water's fine, you don't have to worry about it, you don't have to be afraid of it."

TO THE ARGUMENT that kids who read series don't progress to more sophisticated literature, Feiwel responds: "Kids who read the series become readers, they are inclined to gravitate to other books," those of Roald Dahl and C.S. Lewis, she suggested.

Feiwel believes book series are as well-crafted as individual novels but are more likely to get a young reader excited about reading.

"The characters, the developments, what goes on in them could be as complicated as in an individual novel, but the kid is somehow taking it on without any fear. So I think it progresses them in readability and capability."

One of the most ambitious projects is the science-fiction adventure, "Animorphs" by K.A. Applegate. Aimed at readers ages 9 to 12, it features an eye-catching double-page cover depicting a main character morphing into an animal.

In the story, five teen-agers meet a dying alien who gives them the power to morph into any animal they touch. Meanwhile, an evil alien species threatens to take over the world. The series is spun around the kids and their morphing powers fighting the forces of evil. The premise is classic science fiction with a spin.

"But the real difference in the series is the sense of humor that the author brings to it that is not just a sinister, eerie, weird premise but it is leavened by this whole sense of the ridiculous."

"SHE HAS MANAGED to get into the animal's head, and I think, the issue of kids at this age is that their bodies are weird anyway and this is really weird. I think she understands what goes on in kids' minds, what scares them in the bigger sense is sort of this alien threat — what's out there — as well as an interior reality — what's happening with my body anyway?"

"This is the wildest extension of puberty, " Feiwel says. "Their whole bodies are running amok."

Each of the five characters (good kids who get their homework done) has a distinct personality and different strengths, which they bring to their collaboration as a group. The two girls have a real sense of self and take no bull from boys, especially when the boys suggest they can't do something because they're girls.

Since the kids take on the characteristics of the animals they become, the book also introduces certain scientific data, reinforcing some material kids have learned in school.

Octogenarian now popular yoga teacher

By Julie Hatfield
N.Y. Times News Service

NEWTON, Mass. — Estelle Simons turned 80 July 4, and she probably stood on her head to celebrate.

Her body as flexible as a rubber band, Simons probably also did some long stretches to start off her birthday, followed by the "boat" pose, the "cobra" and any number of the hundreds of other yoga positions that she has taught for the past 30 years.

Although she came to the discipline relatively late in life, she has made her mark in the world of yoga. She has studied with yoga greats around the world (violinist Yehudi Menuhin was a fellow student) and taught yoga to the actress Kim Novak.

She may well be the oldest yoga teacher in the New England, and while many others her age are fighting arthritic limbs, she is stretching — literally — the definition of what it means to be old. She teaches five yoga classes a week from the studio set up in her basement — three in the daytime and two at night. Some of her students have been coming to her for 28 years.

LAST WEEK 50 people, mostly her devoted students, partied with Simons to observe her birthday two days early.

"I don't know if I have enough words to describe Estelle," said Karen Sherman, who has studied with Simons for the past eight years. "She has a soothing, calming voice that gets you immediately into relaxation and meditation."

Simons turned to yoga after a series of traumatic incidents in her life. At the age of 48 she had a hysterectomy and, she recalled, "I thought I would never get better. I was out of kilter for six months." Soon after that, she ate some raw seafood that gave her hepatitis and put her in a hospital for weeks.

'After that first class, my whole mind and body were in tune. I felt different than I ever had before, and perhaps it was the deep breathing that I hadn't been doing for a long, long time.'
— Estelle Simons, 80-year-old yoga teacher

A SERIES of illnesses kept her feeling below par for almost two years; then things actually got worse.One day she was on her way to Symphony Hall for a concert when a bus hit her car, ripping the chrome off the side.

It was a sort of last straw that left her in a state of psychic trauma, Simons says. It was at this point that a friend suggested she take a yoga class.

Dutifully, Simons trudged into the class knowing that, being a naturally athletic person, at least she would enjoy the fitness aspect of it. But she soon was hooked.

"After that first class, my whole mind and body were in tune," she recalls. "I felt different than I ever had before, and perhaps it was the deep breathing that I hadn't been doing for a long, long time."

Her teacher in that Waban class, Marcia Moore (daughter of novelist Robin Moore) used Simons to demonstrate moves as she continued taking the weekly classes. When she was about to move away, Moore announced to the class that Simons would become their teacher.

So Simons started teaching but also started studying in earnest, traveling to Canada to study with the noted yoga teacher Vishnu Devananda, and to England to study with B.K.S. Iyengar, whose name is now synonymous with one particular type of yoga, called Iyengar.

Her technique combines the teachings of all the gurus she studied under; she calls it "a bouquet of all their styles" — Hatha, Iyengar and meditation.

SIMONS, KNOWN by yoga students all over Boston, has produced instructional yoga record albums, with photos of her in the various poses on the covers. For 10 years she taught yoga at Harvard as a noncredit course to regular degree students, starting with three students in the Hillis Library penthouse and ending up having to stand on a table because the room was so crowded.

"Harvard was my greatest ego trip," recalls the Emerson College graduate, who has a degree in English.

She was the first to bring yoga to the University of New Hampshire and has been invited to speak at Princeton University. All this was accomplished while Simons was managing a household for her husband, Sidney J. Simons, who owned a hardware business, and five children.

Two of her four sons died of cancer, both while still in their 30s, and her husband of 56 years died last summer of the same illness.

BUT DESPITE the sorrows of her life, Simons is a woman full of optimism. Dressed in tights and a soft beige sweater, she is not skinny, but neither is she stiff, and her gait is smooth; her posture is perfect and her smile full. She attributes it all to yoga.

"I have a good physical life," said Simons. "I take no pills to wake me up or put me to sleep." She does, though, take 14 vitamins a day and has a masseuse come to her home once a week.

Two years ago she started acupuncture "to keep the body in tune and in shape."

NO MEAT, no fried foods, no canned foods but lots of organic vegetables complete her regimen. She said that if she weren't into yoga, she would be playing cards every afternoon or doing some of the charitable activities that used to occupy her free time.

"I have two sets of friends," Simons notes. "The ones from my pre-yoga life and the ones from my new life."

Her card-playing friends from Newtonare not interested in the alternative lifestyles that Simons constantly explores — from psychic healing to ortho-molecular vitamins.

She looks at other women her age and remarks that it's a shame they aren't using their bodies fully.

"Chronologically," she says, "you have to get older, but physically, you can get younger."

Tornado leaves legacy of stories

By Jon McConal
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — C.J. Starnes could make a living telling stories about his experiences when he traveled across the Southwest.

I'm always delighted to hear Starnes' stories. His most recent came after I wrote about tornadoes, and it left me laughing for minutes.

"That was a good column. But let me tell you one about tornadoes and Dr Pepper bottles," Starnes said in his strong country voice.

His story happened April 30, 1970, in Oklahoma City, where Starnes worked as a legislative tax consultant. He lived there during the week and came to his home in Fort Worth on the weekends.

"My wife did ceramics and she started stretching soft drink bottles in her kiln. We would put a rod in the kiln's top, a wire around soft drink bottles and then gradually bring up the temperature," he said. "They reach a certain point and they melt, stretching until they hit the bottom. Back then those were the thing. We used to sell a pickup load in a few hours at Canton," site of an enormous monthly flea market.

So, on his weekly trips, Starnes always carried a few of the bottles to sell.

On this trip he had several stretched Dr Pepper bottles in his car's trunk.

He stayed in a large motel that had just been remodeled. At 1:30 a.m., a tornado hit the motel, doing its own remodeling.

"I woke up and three-fourths of my room had been blown away," Starnes said.

Nobody was killed or seriously injured. But what Starnes and others saw in the wreckage amazed them. Like in the next room to Starnes a man struggled to get out of his bed.

"That tornado had blown a 2-by-4 through the wall and into his bathroom. It was just about two inches over him, almost wedging him in bed," Starnes said.

In Starnes' room, the tornadic wind had blown a piece of pea gravel from the roof through his thick leather brief case just like a bullet shot from a pistol.

"And I had been reading a newspaper article and had left it on a table with my glasses on top of it. It was not disturbed," Starnes said.

He gathered with the other customers. They talked all night about the unusual effects of the tornado.

"The next morning I went down to my car. It had all of the windows blown out and all of the paint was gone. But it still would run so I decided to clean it up and drive it home," Starnes said. "I opened the trunk and it was full of water. I began dipping that out and there were those Dr Pepper bottles, not damaged at all. So I picked up three of them and went walking with them under my arm up to guys standing where the office had been. One of them saw me and his eyes got real big and he said: 'Damn, Starnes. I've seen tornadoes do some strange things, but those bottles are the strangest thing I've ever seen.' "

Starnes roared with laughter.

"I wished I could have kept a straight face. But I couldn't. But I did give him one of those bottles," he said.

Jon McConal is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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WEDDINGS

HILLHOUSE-CRAWFORD

GUTHERIE, Okla. — The home of the bride's parents, Eddie and Donna Hillhouse of Gutherie, was the setting for the June 8 garden wedding of Diana Hillhouse and Ronny Crawford.

The bridegroom is the son of Dennis and Karis Crawford of Abilene, Texas, and Ronnie Nickell of Midland, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Putnam City High School in Oklahoma City. She is a physical education major at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond where she is slated as a December graduate. Her husband graduated from Wylie High School in Abilene. The grandson of JoNell Bell of Midland and former Midlander Georgia Mae Crawford of Clyde, Texas, he is an environmental specialist with Nickell Environmental of Oklahoma City, as well as a student at UCO.

After a wedding trip to Branson, Mo., and Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple lives in Oklahoma City.



Mrs. Ronny Crawford

CARTER-LANG

LEWISVILLE — Garden Ridge Church of Christ in Lewisville was the setting for the 3 p.m. June 29 wedding of Randa Suzanne Carter of Fort Worth and Jonathan Lang of Lewisville. Philip Nichols officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dee K. and Susan Carter of Midland and Sam and Anne Hoggard of Crowley. The bridegroom is the son of Paul and Jeanne Lang of Lewisville.

Anne Hoggard was matron of honor for her daughter. Bridesmaids were Christy Jennings of Lubbock, Julie Thigpen of Temple and Mandee Carter of Midland, sister of the bride.

Joseph Bryant of Lewisville served as best man. Groomsmen were Chip Norman and Todd Epps of Lubbock, and Kevin Nelms of Lewisville. Ushers were Carl Ladsen of Dallas, Chris White of Lewisville and Shannon Bozeman of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Lubbock.



Mrs. Jonathan Lang

MASON-ANDRYCHUK

DALLAS — Deana Mason of Dallas became the bride of Todd Andrychuk, also of Dallas, 1:30 p.m. July 6 at Stoneleigh Hotel in Dallas. The Rev. Bill Swetmon officiated.

Parents of the bride are Cal and Patsy Mason of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Ken Andrychuk of Rochester, N.Y., and Cheri Maney of Phoenix, Ariz.

Melanie Maher of Arlington was matron of honor for her sister. Stacy Tollison of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea Kirby and Karin Andrychuk, sister of the bridegroom, both of Austin. Holly Fuller of Grand Prairie was bridesmatron.

Jeff Andrychuk of Phoenix was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Brent Looby and Blake Fullenwider of Austin, James Lyman of Houston and Rick Reeder of Dallas. Ushers were Dennis Maher of Arlington, Brian Baxendale of Houston and Greg Johnson of Savannah, Ga.



Mrs. Todd Andrychuk

After a wedding trip to Paris and London, the couple will live in Dallas.

WOOD-ANDERSON

ATHENS — Meredith Ann Wood and Michael Dalton Anderson, both of McKinney, were married 4 p.m. June 15 at First United Methodist Church in Athens. The Rev. Earl McIntyre officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Kathy Wood of Kingsville and the granddaughter of Leonard and Jane Wood of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Dalton and Ebba Anderson of Lubbock.

Tracy Kaufman of New York City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Meredith Eaton of Arlington; Jennifer Nunes of Gretna, La.; Ebba Myers of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom; and Jayna Mitchell of Athens. Flower girls were Bridgette Williams and Kirstyn Williams of Coppell.

Rod Martin of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Todd Bennett, Tim Andrews and Jeff Wood, brother of the bride, all of Lubbock, and Case Wallace of Brady. Ushers were Kyle Avery and Wade Graham of Lubbock, Keith Mann of Dallas and Brad Pace of Cayuga.

The bride graduated from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. She is a kindergarten teacher with Coppell Independent School District. Her husband, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is a mechanical engineer with Alcoa Inc., in Denison.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and live in McKinney.



Mrs. Michael Dalton Anderson

ROACH-HOPKINS

Former Midlanders Carrie Lee Roach of Katy and Christopher Neil Hopkins of Joplin, Mo., were married 7:30 p.m. July 6 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Bob Hopkins, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders Denny and Deborah Roach of Katy. Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. Bob and Wanda Hopkins of Fayetteville, Ark., and formerly of Midland.

Lynn Davenport of Denton was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Kimber Hopkins Andrews of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the bridegroom; and Tara Rippetoe Maxwell of San Antonio. Bridesmaids were Kelley Roach of Houston and Jennifer Roach of Austin, sisters of the bride, and Lisa Hopkins of Round Rock, sister of the bridegroom. Sarah Davenport of Denton, and Annabeth Andrews and Caroline Andrews, both of Tulsa, were flower girls.

Kurt Sewell of McKinney was best man. Groomsmen were Lee Andrews and Brent Rook of Tulsa, Jason Sharp of Stephenville, Kemp Laidley of Lubbock and Jay Roach of San Antonio, brother of the bride. Ushers were Gary Chapman of Amarillo, Cregg McGaha of Houston, Dudley Jordan of Arlington and Scott Doring of Lubbock.

After a honeymoon to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will live in Joplin.



Mrs. C. Neil Hopkins

KIMBRELL-ELLIOTT

Shara Daelynn Kimbrell and Robert Michael Elliott II, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. July 4 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Robert Parham officiated.

Parents of the couple are Don and Sharon Kimbrell and Mike and Sally Elliott, all of Midland.

Missy Foresyth of Midland was matron of honor. Melanie Reed of College Station was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vivian Elliott and Michelle Elliott of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom, and Tami Usleton of Corpus Christi. Bridesmatrons were Cindy Kimbrell of Abilene, Kelly Kemp of Lakewood, Colo., and Lisa Bayley of College Station. Camille Anderson of Rankin was flower girl.

Mike Elliott was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Ken Elliott of Sweetwater and Jim Bob Elliott of Lovington, N.M., uncles of the bridegroom; Kirk Kimbrell of Abilene, brother of the bride; Eric Keathly of Plano; Ivan Baeza of Hill Air Force Base, Utah; Greg Korynta of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.; and Ismael Romero of Midland. Ushers were Travis Just of Langley Air Force Base, Va., and Gabriel Subia of Midland. Curtis and Cameron Hood of Red Oak were ring bearers.

After a wedding to Las Vegas, Nev., and Zion National Park in Utah, the couple will live in San Antonio.



Mrs. Robert Michael Elliott II

GAULDEN-SHANNON

Rachel Michel Gaulden of Midland became the bride of Thomas Alan Shannon, also of Midland, 7 p.m. July 6 at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Robert M. Kirk officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Corbett and Judy Gaulden of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Karri Steadmon of Midland.

Krista Burns of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Melissa Hopper of Denton and Robyn Jackson of Midland, and bridesmatron was Lindsay Paulk of Midland.

Michael Shannon of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Marlowe and Jason Butler of Midland, and Robert Marsh of Canadian. Ushers were Jimmy Burns and Michael Stegall of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Alan Shannon

KENNEPOHL-HARM

Valley View Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the wedding of Julie Diane Kennepohl and Derek Douglas Harm, both of Fort Meade, Md. The Rev. Robert Frazier officiated.

The bride is the daugher of Jim and Evelyn Kennepohl of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Ann Harm of West Branch, Mich.

Sarah Reid of Fort Detrick, Md., was matron of honor. Todd Harm of Chesterfield TWP, Mich., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Kennepohl of Fort Meade and Edward Kennepohl of Midland, brothers of the bride, and James Settles of Midland.

The bride graduated from Greenwood High School. Her husband is a graduate of Mt. Clemens High School in Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Derek Douglas Harm

MARMOLEJO-CHRISTENSEN

Adela Villa Marmolejo and Robert Harry Christensen, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. July 6 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Mark Woodruff and the Rev. James Bridges officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Marmolejo Sr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Christensen of St. Louis Park, Minn.

Josie Davis of Midland was matron of honor. Amanda Rose Covarrubias of Corpus Christi was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dolores Barrios and Josefa Barrios of Lenora; Vickie Cordova, Mary Helen Acosta, Isabel Jimenez, Erica Christensen, Lynn Hightower, Michelle Compton, Lupe Salcido, Leticia Bueno, Debra Martinez, Karen Cordova, Martha Cordova, Melissa Salazar and Linda Ramirez of Midland; and Redunna Weatherspoon of Irving. Junior bridesmaids were Marysol Gutierrez, Jashe Fuller, Letty Reyes, Patricia Bueno, Brenda Aguirre, Amanda Aguirre, Erica Aguirre, Rosie Cordova, Lori Cordova, Christina Cordova, Ana Maria Bueno, Jacquelyn Gonzales, Marrissa Cordova and Ashley Esquibel of Midland; Sonia Medrano of Laredo; and Corrissa Prieto of San Antonio. Flower girls were Tiffany Gonzales, Victoria Perales and Veronica Dominguez of Midland.

Ernest Davis of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Scott McMichael of Odessa; Pete Cordova, Gary Markestad, Jerry Acosta, Joe Jimenez, Robbie Christensen, son of the bridegroom, Jack Hightower, Mario Gonzales, Ezequiel Martinez, Israel Romero, Derrick Williams, Roy Cordova Jr., Alex Alvarez, Anthony Salazar, Lorenzo Ramirez, Juan Carlos Rodea and Raymond Martinez of Midland; Adrian Carrasco of San Antonio and Preston Paul Marmolejo Laguana, N.M., nephew of the bride. Ushers were Tom Carlson of Eden Prairie, Minn., and Dean Seanger of Midland. Ring bearer was Phillip Marmolejo of Laguana, nephew of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Alaska, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Robert Harry Christensen

TREAT-REED

LUBBOCK — Tricia Lee Treat of Lubbock became the bride of Peter William Reed of Midland 4 p.m. July 6 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Ted Dotts and the Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Dennie Treat of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Jan Reed of Midland.

Jennifer Pittman of Farmers Branch was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Howard of Lubbock, Shilpa Jariwala of San Antonio, Gretchen von Ende of McAllen and Robin Wootan of Midland. The bride also was attended by Amy Reed of Midland.

Chad Elkins of Big Lake was best man. Groomsmen were Adam Reed and Tim Reed of Midland, Todd Treat of Lubbock and Stephen Dodd of Big Lake. Ushers were Jeremy Patman of Borger, Jeff Jeter of Abilene and Ron Henderson of El Paso.



Mrs. Peter William Reed

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Abilene.

LOWE-CORDOVA

Natalie Renee Lowe and Brian Scott Cordova were married 7 p.m. July 6 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Monsignor Timothy Murphy officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Lowe of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonel G. Cordova of Midland.

Kim Sebastian of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Ortega of El Paso, and Taylor Achilles, Mandy Arnold, Julie Browder, Tiffany Cauthen, Wendy Schulz and Alicia Sites, all of Midland. Monica Martinez of El Paso was junior bridesmaid, and Alyssa Baca of El Paso and Emily Huskinson of Odessa were flower girls.

Gilbert Gonzalez of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Nick Gaona, David Galvan, Alex Geismer, Blair Geismer, Neil Geismer, Kevin Edwards and Sean McIntosh of Midland, and Eric Ortega of El Paso. Christian Cordova of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. The couple also was attended by Carlos Baca of El Paso.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Houston.



Mrs. Brian Scott Cordova

James Dean can revel without a pause in new collectible line

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — A lot of readers have worked themselves into a nostalgia frenzy, watching all those new movies about old TV shows and movies, such as "The Brady Bunch," "Sabrina," "The Scarlet Letter," "Jane Eyre" and "Mission: Impossible," and seeing '70s stars like John Travolta and his '70s polyester suit stylin' again.

But Travolta can't compete with the legendary James Dean, who's also making a fashionable comeback. Not only was his likeness released on a postage stamp earlier this week, but Warner Bros. Studio Stores have introduced the "Rebel Without a Cause" collection of clothing and accessories.

The collectible clothing for both sexes is way cool, with reproductions of the new postage stamp screen-printed on T-shirts, plus photos and quotes imprinted on other designs. There's also a black T-shirt sporting Dean's famous film title, "Rebel Without a Cause." Prices vary from $12 for a cap to $58 for a bright red '50s-style zip-front jacket that's a must-have for vintage-car fans.



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ENGAGEMENTS

STALEY-HILLGRAFF



Catherine Elizabeth Staley

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Staley of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth of Midland and Frankfurt, Germany, to Achem Warner Hillgraff of Detmold, Germany. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Hillgraff of Detmold. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. July 26 in Detmold.

Miss Staley is a graduate of Midland High School, Texas Christian University and Tokyo International University. She earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Hartford-Paris and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is employed with the Frankfurt Chamber of Commerce. Her fiance graduated from Johann Wolfgang Goethe University and earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Hartford-Paris. He is employed with Arkwright International (insurance).

DAUGHERTY-WILSON



Allison Renee Daugherty and Johnny Lee Leonard Wilson

Former Midlanders Sam and Linda Daugherty of Brownwood announce the engagement of their daughter, former Midlander Allison Renee Daugherty, to Johnny Lee Leonard Wilson, son of Darrell and Kim Wilson of Newellton, La., and Becky Gilfoil of Tullulah, La. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Aug. 17 at First Christian Church in Brownwood.

Miss Daugherty, granddaughter of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson and Mrs. James L. Daugherty of Midland and the late James L. Daugherty, is a 1994 graduate of Bangs High School and an education major at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Her fiance graduated from Crowville High School in Louisiana and is an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Abilene.

MILLER-STANLEY



Laura Jean Crisler Miller and Chad Wilson Stanley

Laura Jean Crisler Miller of Odessa and Chad Wilson Stanley of Midland are planning to be married 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lanny and Donna Crisler of Cotulla. The future bridegroom is the son of Thomas and Kathy Stanley of Midland.

Ms. Miller is a graduate of Permian High School and a student at Odessa College. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and attends OC. He is employed with B&M Oil Tool of Midland.

DAVIDSON-RICHARDSON



Kimberly Ann Davidson and Mathew Erik Richardson

Kimberly Ann Davidson of Tulsa, Okla., and Mathew Erik Richardson of Stillwater, Okla., are planning to be married 3 p.m. Jan. 18, 1997, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Muskogee, Okla. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gilbert and Joanne Davidson of Muskogee. Parents of the future bridegroom are Warren and Ann Richardson of Midland.

Miss Davidson is a 1992 graduate of Muskogee High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she earned a bachelor of accountancy degree with a minor in legal studies. She was a member of Accounting Club and Delta Gamma sorority at OU, and is a corporate tax accountant with Samson Investment Company in Tulsa. Her fiance graduated from Edmond Memorial High School in 1992 and is scheduled to graduate from Oklahoma State University in December. He is majoring in finance and minoring in accounting, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, an international business fraternity.

BERNHART-ALEXANDER



Elizabeth Joy Bernhart and Charles Michael Alexander

Elizabeth Joy Bernhart and Charles Michael Alexander are planning a July 27 wedding at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Vincent and Rita Bernhart of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mike and Carrie Alexander of Farmington, N.M., and Frank and Ginger Stone of Alamogordo, N.M.

Miss Bernhart graduated from Lee High School and is employed with Trio Art Camera Shop in Farmington. Her fiance, a graduate of Aztec (New Mexico) High School, is a licensed contractor working with Klien Construction in Aztec.

GUERRERO-REDMON

Sally Ann Guerrero of Austin and Nathan Quinn Redmon of Midland are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 20 at Abundant Life Worship Center in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guerrero of Big Lake. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Redmon of Midland.

Miss Guerrero is a 1994 graduate of Reagan County High School. She attended Southwest Texas State University and is employed with MCI. Her fiance graduated from Permian High School in 1990 and earned a teaching/coaching degree from Southwest Texas State University in May.

'Pond monkeys, river pigs' may be hard to spot

Associated Press

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — Pond monkeys and river pigs once were a common sight in the lakes and streams near sawmills and lumberyards.

But anyone looking for these aquatic creatures probably would not have recognized them.

According to timber industry historians, a "pond monkey" was a lumberjack's nickname for the person handling and sorting logs in a mill pond, and "river pig" referred to a lumberman who transported logs to the mills during river drives.

ANNIVERSARIES

Wheelers celebrate 50 years together



F.C. and Emma Wheeler

STANTON — F.C. and Emma Wheeler of Stanton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception with family and friends at the home of their son in Stanton. Hosts were Gene and Gayle Wheeler and Cindy Dillard.

Wheeler and the former Emma Harwell were married June 29, 1946, at First Baptist Church in Midland. They have two children — Gene Wheeler and Cindy Dillard, both of Stanton — and three grandchildren.

The couple lived in Midland until 1951, when they moved to Stanton. Wheeler is retired from water well drilling and farming. They are members of First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Minimalism in jackets prevails in summer, fall

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

Where have all the gold buttons gone? As minimalism prevails, designers have stripped summer jackets of all trimmings, closing them with discreet zippers up the front (a trend that continues into fall). Most of the jackets are fitted and hipbone length.

Barneys New York has a light blue cotton jacket by Mark Eisen ($199), a khaki cotton by Trina Turk ($165), a blue and white striped cotton by Katherine Hamnett ($265) and a navy blue cotton by Industria ($189).

Lord & Taylor has a black and white mini-check jacket in wool and rayon by DKNY ($237), a short black viscose jacket by Dana Buchman ($322), a black polyester jacket by Anne Klein II ($320) and a pale gray jacket by Andrea Jovine ($222); all are short. The store also has long zip-front jackets by Anne Klein II in checked silk ($207) and by Dana Buchman in black viscose ($328).

Saks Fifth Avenue has a pale blue jacket by BCBG with pocket and front zippers ($226).

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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Gardening questions answered

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Does it seem as if this year is more challenging than most when it comes to growing gardens? Or is it tough every year come July? As usual, we are getting lots of calls from gardeners concerning vegetables. Let's take a look at some of the questions that come into the local Texas Agricultral Extension offices:



Benge Frost

Q: My zucchini and yellow squash seem to have a problem. While the squash is still very small it stops growing and shrivels up. Sometimes it will begin to grow and develop a brown spot on the end and then shrivel up. I think I am watering, mulching and fertilizing as I should. What's up?

A: This has been a common problem this year and is caused by a lack of pollination. It may be two things: (1) not enough pollinators to make the squash fertile or, (2) the heat damages the pollen.

The first problem can be dealt with by pollinating the flowers yourself. Squash and other cucurbits have separate male and female flowers. Pollen from the male flower must be carried and deposited to the female flower for squash to develop. If you don't have enough pollinators in your garden, you can do the pollen transfer yourself. Distinguish male and female blossoms by looking at the backside of the fower — the female has a miniature squash behind the blossom and the male has a straight stem. When you've identified them, pluck a male bloom, strip the petals off and dab it in the center of no more than four female flowers. Do this about midmorning. If you don't have both sexes of flowers, which usually happens when blooming first occurs, be patient until both sexes show up.

If pollination is being affected by high temperatures, you can't change that. Waiting for more favorable weather isn't always easy.

Q: When do I set out plants for fall tomatoes?

A: Set out healthy tomato transplants in early to mid-July. If you like, buy healthy transplants now and transplant into a 4- or 6-inch pot for a couple of weeks or so before moving them into the garden. Provide shade for a couple of days until the plant is acclimated to the garden. Prior to planting in the garden, keep transplants outdoors in a protected area to get them conditioned to the outdoors.

Insects are more of a problem in summer and fall, so you'll need to keep a close eye on these fall tomatoes. After plants establish and temperatures moderate, plants will begin to set fruit and you should be able to get a good fall crop of tomatoes.

Q: My garden isn't doing well, although I am doing everything I know to do. I've put in a drip system and it gets plenty of water, so I know it isn't that. What could the problem be?

A: Lots of things can go wrong in the garden, but when you say that everything is doing poorly, that indicates an environmental or cultural problem, and it's usually a cultural problem.

Since you've recently put in a drip system, I wonder if you are possibly over-watering. Gardeners sometimes make the mistake of leaving the drip on constantly or turning it on too frequently. Watering once or twice a week is usually all that's necessary for a vegetable garden, although this will vary with soil type, organic matter, mulch and other factors. Be sure to use a 4-inch layer of mulch and feel the soil for available moisture before turning on the system. Let the system run for five to eight hours, depending on the individual system.

Q: I need a mulch that I can use on my landscaped beds and garden. The only thing I have access to is bermuda grass, and I won't use it because I don't want bermuda grass to get started in my beds. What could I use that won't be so expensive?

A: I wouldn't be so afraid of bermuda or any other grass clipping. If you are mowing your grass on a frequent, regular basis, leaf tissue is basically all you are getting, which won't root in your beds. Occasionally, you will clip off some stem tissue, which does have the capabilty of rooting. You should be in the garden frequently enough that you can pluck out any little starts as you see them. The benefits of a grass clipping mulch far outweigh the disadvantages, but you do need to do a visual inspection on a weekly basis to prevent little starts from becoming bigger. Or keep a hand spray bottle of Poast or Fusilade on hand to spot treat small starts. Leaving the bermuda piled up in the sun for several weeks will usually insure that sprouts won't start.

Other good sources of mulch are shredded leaves, wood chips, pine needles, cottonseed hulls, hay or straw, and bark mulch. Some of these are free or fairly inexpensive and all make good mulches.

Q: What can I do to keep the corn ear worm out of my sweet corn?

A: When the ears begin to silk you'll need to do one of the following every few days:

- Spray with Bacillus thuringiensis every three days or so,
- Place several drops of mineral oil in the end of the ears every couple of days,
- Spray with recommended insecticide,
- Spot spray just the silks with Bt or recommended insecticide.

Spot spraying just the ends of the ears is very labor intensive but it will reduce the insecticide spray in your garden.

The corn ear worm moth lays her eggs in the silks as they emerge every few days, so as the new silk is exposed you'll need to retreat the newly exposed silks. Then if all of this is just too much trouble, share.

Q: Why do I not have tomatoes? My vines look beautiful and green, but I have no fruit.

A: Too hot. It's been too hot for tomatoes to set much fruit. When daytime temperatures remain above 92 degrees F. and nighttime temperatures remain above 70 degrees F., fruit set drops to almost nothing. Tomato plants generally set fruit in favorable spring weather and start ripening in late June and July, but this year our spring weather was so brief there was not time for fruit set.

If you've selected large fruited tomato varieties, your chances of fruit set are even less. Large fruited varieties don't do well in hot summer conditions. Medium fruited varieties such as Celebrity, Carnival, Champion, President and Merced do much better. Small fruited Porters and cherry-types generally fruit better in high temperatures.

These are just a few of the gardening challenges you may encounter. If you are experiencing other problems, call the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

One other suggestion: Fall gardens do very well in our area, and July and August are the months to be plannng and planting for fall. Call or come by for a copy of the booklet, "A Planning Guide for Your Home Garden," L-1205, to determine planting dates for the various fall garden vegetables.

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.



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DEAR ABBY

Sense of self-worth built over time

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After a childhood scarred by physical and verbal abuse, I married an abusive man from whom I endured 12 years of physical and emotional mistreatment.



Van Buren

I am often asked why I remained and put up with such treatment — why I didn't just get out.

I compare myself in those days to a beaten dog —timid, withdrawn and distrustful, yet loyal and even forgiving to its owner after being beaten. Why would humans be any different?

I am now free of this abusive man, and in retrospect, I realize that I was programmed to believe the way I did.

However, I have been deprogramming myself since those terrible years, and I have succeeded in developing a measure of confidence and self-worth. In fact, I'm a wonderful human being!

I read the poem you published some time ago by Veronica Shoffstall called "After a While" over and over, and I even have a copy of it framed on my wall. I, too, will continue to learn — with every goodbye, I learn. — HEALING IN MINNESOTA

DEAR HEALING: Congratulations on your renewed self-esteem and your positive steps to recovery.

"After a While" is a favorite of mine, too, and I'm pleased to share it again with my readers.

AFTER A WHILE
By Veronica Shoffstall

After a while you learn the subtle difference
between holding a hand and sharing a life
and you learn that love doesn't mean possession
and company doesn't mean security
and loneliness is universal.

And you learn that kisses aren't contracts
and presents aren't promises
and you begin to accept your defeats
with your head up and your eyes open
with the grace of a woman
not the grief of a child.

And you learn to build your hope on today
as the future has a way of falling apart in mid-flight
because tomorrow's ground can be too uncertain for
plans
yet each step taken in a new direction creates a path
toward the promise of a brighter dawn.

And you learn that even sunshine burns
if you get too much
so you plant your own garden
and nourish your own soul
instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.

And you learn that love, true love,
always has joys and sorrows
seems ever present, yet is never quite the same
becoming more than love and less than love
so difficult to define.

And you learn that through it all
you really can endure
that you really are strong
that you do have value
and you learn and grow
with every goodbye
you learn.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



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En Amie Review club to have luncheon meeting

Staff Reports

En Amie Review Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon July 10 at the Plaza Club.

Guest speaker Marilyn Pool Allen will review "Jake's Women," a play by Neil simon.

Mrs. Allen, a native of California, earned a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and did graduate work at Stanford, the University of Texas at Austin and West Texas State A&M University.

A freelance actress, director and teacher, she is former managing director of Amarillo Little Theatre and The Horseshoe Players.

Mrs. Allen is active in national, regional and local theater organizations. She has served on Midland Community Theatre bord of governors for six years, serving as vice president for three and a half years.

She was co-chairman of ACCT/Fest '95, coordinated and performed in the "Bard's Birthday Bash" at MCT in April and performed the role of Lady Macbeth in Odessa's Globe Theatre production last April.

Mrs. Allen and her husband, Neal, have lived in Midland for 14 years. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.



Marilyn Pool Allen

Shepard was first

Associated Press

On May 5, 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler when he made a 125-minute suborbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.



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CLUB NEWS

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Linda K. Smith presiding. Marti Seaton led the invocation, the Pledge of Allegiance and the benediction.

Mary Gillam introduced Teresa Howery, community services coordinator with Midland Judicial District CSCD, who spoke on the probation program. A question and answer period followed.

Ms. Seaton initiated new members Terri Farris, Gina McDaniel and Brenda Smith.

Betty McMullan prsented club pins and instruction manuals.

Their sponsors are Ms. Smith, Caroline Keisling and Jean Reid.

Francine Weaver discussed plans and work schedules for the club's portion of Windlands Park.

1995-96 Teacher of the Year
Bunche Early Childhood



Marion Griffith

Marion Griffith's philosophy of teaching is one that she tries to follow each day in her classroom at Bunche Early Childhood Center. One of her goals as Headstart teacher is to help each child grow and develop intellectually, emotionally socially and physically. She does this in part by using developmentally appropriate curriculum. As the mother of five children, she believes that it is important to realize that children learn and develop differently. In her classroom, Griffith stresses the value of strong family involvement and community support. With 16 years of teaching experience, she has earned the respect and admiration of both colleagues and parents. "The gift of teaching is not given to everyone... Marion shares her expertise, knowledge and love in our Headstart class," writes teacher assistant Debbie Heinze. Griffith received a Child Development Associate degree from Midland College and will graduate in the spring of 1996 with an Associate Degree in applied science. She also attends the UTPB in pursuit of a bachelor's degree.

HORIZONS EDUCATION PROJECT — EDUCATION COMBINATION IT TAKES AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO EDUCATE A CHILD — MIDLAND CHAMBER

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners-up.

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JULY 07 1996

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for June 19-24:

WEDNESDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Sue Gardiner, Jimmy Cox, Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
3. Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
4. and 5. Tie: Glenda Simmons, Clarence Marley, Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain

THURSDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Florence Aldridge, Glenda Simmons
2. Dot Pennebaker, Dixie Gifford
3. Lydia Wilkinson, Billie Ruppe

EAST-WEST:
1. Harriet Herd, Helen Owen
2. Betty Yates, Corrinne Recer
3. Millowee Mills, Jean Banks

FRIDAY

FLIGHT A:
1. Jerry Williamson, Ricki Perry
2. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites
3. and 4. Tie: Janet Stoltz, Mary Hammond, Sandra Landua, Gelnda Simmons

FLIGHT B:
1. Jerry Williamson, Ricki Perry
2. and 3. Tie: Janet Stoltz, Mary Hammond, Sandra Landua, Glenda Simmons
4. Kathryn Gesell, Bill Fahrig

FLIGHT C:
1. Sandra Landua, Glenda Simmons
2. Vangie Lindsey, Jan Hover

SATURDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Ann Servatius
2. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
3. Richard Grady, Bob Baker
4. and 5. Tie: Betty Dickerson, Jimmie Penn, Ginna Potts, Jane Myers

SUNDAY
NAOP QUALIFYING

FLIGHT A:
1. Phyllis Berkowitz, Craig Jones
2. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
3. Jane Myers, Gloria Crites
4. and 5. Tie: Betty Dickerson, Jimmie Penn, Sandra Landua, Clarence Marley

FLIGHT B:
1. Phyllis Berkowitz, Craig Jones
2. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
3. Sandra Landua, Clarence Marley
4. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth

MONDAY
1. B.J. Filley, Herb Wales
2. Gloria Crites, Lyle Kinsey
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth

Some inventions successful, some not

LONDON (AP) — Even highly successful inventors have occasional failures. Sir Henry Bessemer (1813-1898) is famous for the development of Bessemer steel, patented in 1856, which revolutionized the world's steel industry.

He also patented successful inventions for railway signaling, gun firing, die casting, lead-pencil manufacturing and other processes. His one failure was a ship he designed to prevent seasickness, with an adjustable cabin to maintain a constantly horizontal floor. The device proved totally unsuccessful.

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Who We Are

the American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

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PROJECT GRADUATION '96

Good News! Good News! Good News! Good News!

On May 26, 1996, the City of Midland read of no accidents or fatalities related to our 1100 high school graduating seniors who celebrated their graduation the night before. Project Graduation '96 succeeded in providing a safe, alcohol/drug free environment in which those participating could experience the fun of celebration with their peers. Thank you to all of you who made his possible! To you who may have been inadvertently left off the list, p lease accept our apologies and gratitude. Many more participated than we could name and we thank you on behalf of the 1100 seniors of '96!

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Driscoll's
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El Chico
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Flowerland
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Furr's Grocery
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Gadzooks
Ginny's Collection
Golden Corral
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Julian Gold
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Kelley Karpets
Kent Oil Co.
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Kleen Kar Wash
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Merle Norman Cosmetics
– Cheryl Brantley
– Linda Freeman
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Mervyn's
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Midland Gallery
MHS Baseball Booster Club
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Ski Skeller
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Southwestern Bell
Stadium Sports
Studio 14
– Margaret Valdez
– Sherri Lemley
– Irene Valenzuela
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On behalf of the Project Graduation '96 board, the chm. Mr. & Mrs. Ron Dill, and Mr. & Mrs. Loyd Lawson, we thank you, Midland, for joining us in continuing this annual event for our high school graduates.

Sincerely,

Mrs Loyd Lawson



Section F
Midland R
Sunday, J



Above is "F
"Foxtales."
part in "Po
House." A

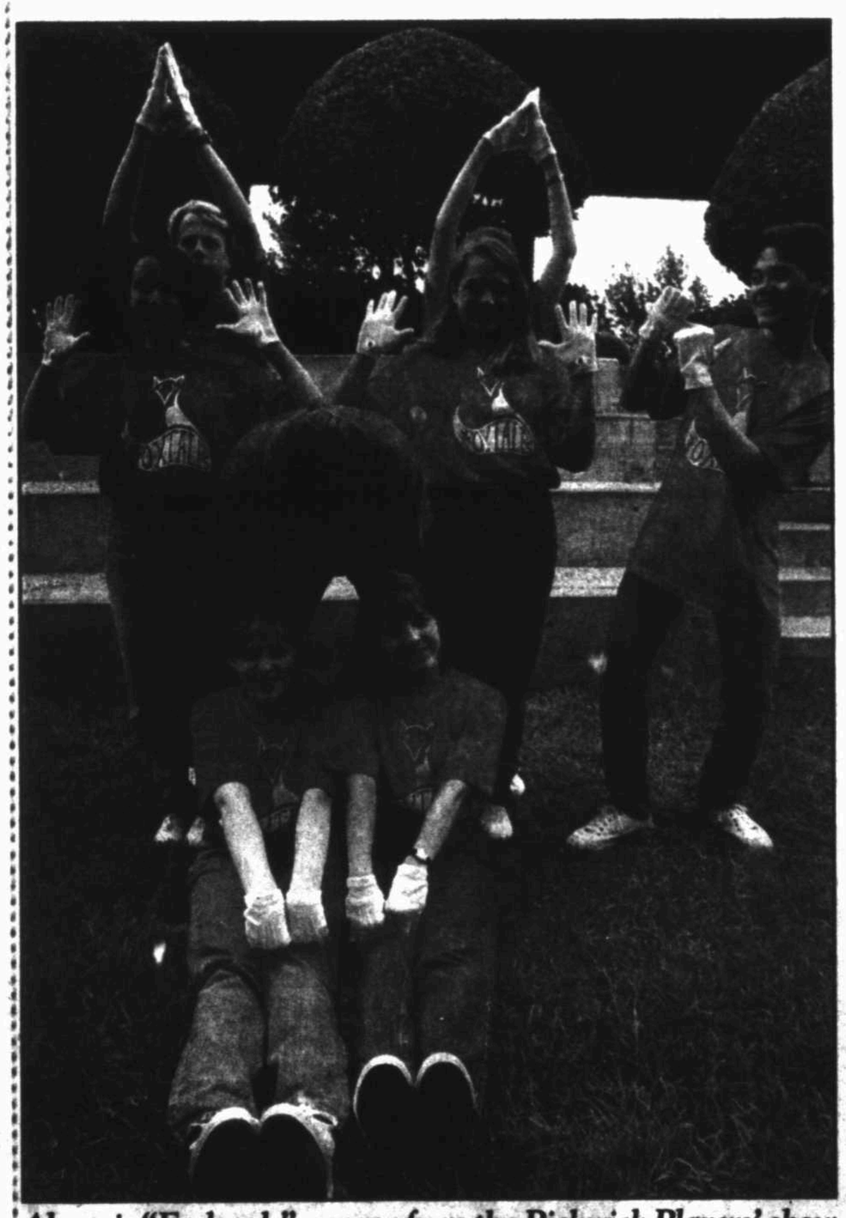
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/6F
Midland Marquee/6F

BREAKING LANGUAGE BARRIERS







Pickwicks take FOXTALES on road to Russia

Aesop's ideas of friendship and unity as filtered through playwright Charles Pascoe's mind were "well-received" by two Russian audiences when the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre presented "FOXTALES" in Russia in June.

"It was very well received," said Amy Mills, president of the youth performing troupe. "We performed once in a fine arts kindergarten (ages 4-6) and once at the Crystal Palace. And when we performed at the kindergarten, because the show is so visual and everything is done larger than life and overdramatized, they understood it despite the language barrier. Our translator actually asked them afterwards if they understood it, and they explained it back to her perfectly."

The children's play, which is co-produced by NationsBank, will be presented here at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at 2:30 p.m. July 11-14 and at 8 p.m. July 13. For reservations, call 692-4111.

It appeals to all ages, Miss Mills said. "The play is basically based on Aesop's Fables (attributed to a Greek slave named Aesop who died around 565 B.C.) — loosely based. He takes the stories and turns them into the play, and he also makes up some of his own. It's a children's story in that the ideas of friendship and unity are stressed in a very simple way, but also adults understand it because the friendship is really a universal message. And there's also a lot of adult humor in it that the adults enjoy as well."

Directed by Tracy Goodwin, with musical direction by Sam Brodsgaard, "FOXTALES" cast members include Miss Mills, Tyler Rhodes, Laurel Rhodes, Cassie Coker, Clayton Cross, Hilary Evitt, Ryan Britt and Stephanie Biernbaum.

For Miss Mills, the reaction of the kindergarten children to their production of "FOXTALES" was the "most fun" of the group's week-long trip to Russia.

"For me, that was the most incredible part of the entire trip because the children were really open to what we had to perform. They were so excited that we were even there.

"They prepared gifts for us. Little paintings they had done, and they gave those to us. And after we performed, they stood up and performed for us. They did some Russian folk songs, and they performed a little

Please see PICKWICK/2F

STORY BY GEORGIA TEMPLE ~ PHOTOS BY BRIAN ADAMCIK



Above is "Foxhead," a scene from the Pickwick Players' show "Foxtales." At top, Tyler Rhodes, left, and Clayton Cross take part in "Polonius." Above center, the players make a "Stork's House." At right, the Pickwicks have "Sour Grapes."

JULY 7 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Book signing set

Midland author Patrick Dearen will sign copies of his latest book, "Crossing Rio Pecos," from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The book, published in June by Texas Christian University Press, is a history of the nine important crossings of the Pecos River, Dearen said.

The crossings are Horsehead, Pontoon, Pope's, Emigrant, Salt, Spanish Dam, Adobe, S and Lancaster.

"Crossing Rio Pecos" — with a forward by West Texan Paul Patterson — is a follow-up to "Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier" published by TCU in 1988.

Dearen, a former staff writer for the San Angelo Standard Times and the Reporter-Telegram, is also the author of "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier" (Texas Tech University Press) and the novel "When Cowboys Die" (M. Evans and Co.).

The novel was a Spur Award finalist in 1994 and recently has been released on audio by Spellbinder's Inc. of Dallas.

■ Piano recital slated

Erin Stanton will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.


Stanton

Miss Stanton, the daughter of Jim and Pat Stanton of Midland, won several honors at the Texas Music Teachers Association Convention in Houston. She received the Jimmie Mansfield Theory Award for maintaining scores of 98-100 on levels four through 12 of the State S.A. Whitlock Theory Examination, and, additionally she won the TMTA Whitlock Scholarship Award for having earned 100 points or more in the Student Affiliate State Activities for the last four years.

She earned a Guild Diploma in the National Piano Guild Auditions and was named to the Ten Year National Roll and awarded the Paderewski Gold Medal for being named a National Winner for 10 years.

Locally, Miss Stanton was awarded the Wallace Wimberly Keyboard Scholarship by the Midland Music Teachers Association. This 1996 graduate of Lee High School will major in music at the University of Texas at Austin in the fall.

■ Exhibit scheduled

Midland Arts Association is hosting an exhibition through July 26 at the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton.

Participating artists are Cindy Young, pastels, watercolor and ink; Ginger Witte, watercolor and mixed media; Phil Huchton, relief sculpture; Merle Taylor, oil and watercolor; and Paul Hanssen, watercolor and pencil.

Hours are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

■ 'Hunchback' showing

Barnes & Noble is showing the Arts & Entertainment biography of Quasimodo and discussing Victor Hugo's literary masterpiece "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Following the discussion, the 1939 Hollywood version of the classic tale, starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara, will be shown. Barnes & Noble will provide the popcorn.

Also, classical guitarist Mike Heredia will perform on July 19 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the store's cafe.

In addition, the bookstore is holding a Best Homemade Ice Cream Contest from 2 to 3 p.m. July 20.

For more information, call 682-8880.

■ Arts & crafts expo

An arts and crafts expo is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. July 14 at Midland Center.

For more information, call Mel Prather, 1-915-263-7690.

There is no admisison fee.

■ 'Cinderella' slated

"Cinderella" will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. on July 19 at Midland Center.

The production is sponsored by the Southside Lions. For more information, call Mike Beckman, 570-4613.

■ Opening scheduled

Clowns, balloons and bubbles are on the program for opening ceremonies of the new Lowe Learning Center at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

The center is a specialized area of seven computer work stations made possible by a grant from the Lowe Foundation of Houston. Planning, development and building the center have been under way for the past two years. Representatives of the Lowe foundation are expected to attend.

Activities planned for the morning include the new temporary interactive, bilingual exhibition "Hands Can! Manos Puedan! story telling, music, craft projects and bubble making through noon.

Punch and cookies will be served.

Please see BRIEFS/4F

PICKWICK: Players travel to Russia to perform

(From 1F)

song in English, and that was just so cute.

"It was a children's song. I think maybe they use it to teach the English. (The song asks questions like) What is your name? The other kids would answer back in the chorus. It was very sweet."

Kindergarten was different than U.S. kindergartens, Miss Mills said. "The kindergarten is in a building all by itself. What was really interesting about it — outside it was very run down, but when you step inside it's very nice inside.

"The children live there during the week so they have a bedroom there. They have a masseur on hand all the time. They have a dentist. They have a gymnasium and a swimming pool. They have a kitchen and a kitchen staff."

While they were at the kindergarten, the Pickwicks had the opportunity to have an authentic Russian school lunch.

"They prepared for us a traditional Russian lunch, and that was very interesting."

The meal was "very good," Miss Mills said. "Soup for the beginning. Vegetable soup. Very traditional and that was very good. To drink, they had apples boiled in water served cold like apple juice but much sweeter. That was very good. I liked that a lot.

"Then, for the main course, they served potato pancakes with sour cream sauce. And they looked kind of scary. It's an insult if you don't eat a lot of their meal, so we all ate it, and, to our surprise, it was very good."

Miss Mills found the Russian kindergarten system "very interesting.

"It's all state supported and the people live in what they call modern districts of apartments with four or five or six apartment buildings in an area. In the center of those apartment buildings is a kindergarten. All the children that live in the apartment buildings go to the kindergarten during the week and live there."

The other Pickwick performance of "FOXTALES" was in Moscow at the Crystal Palace.

"Now it's used as a symphony hall, and they have other kinds of performances. It's a gorgeous building with a marble stairway in the entrance."

The performance was held in the library. "It's all done in hand-carved woodwork," Miss Mills said. "there's no books in it now. They just set up chairs, and there's a small stage."

Although the crowd was small, around 20 people, it was an important group, Miss Mills said.

"That performance was watched by a lot of the people who were in charge of kindergarten and elementary school teaching. They work at the Institute of Culture, and they all came to see the show to get ideas for how they could teach creative drama to their students. Also, that day was International Children's Day, so we also performed for some other children who were musicians or pianists and their families."

Again the visual production played to an appreciative audience, Miss Mills said. "They were so impressed they said they were going to take some of the ideas from our pantomime and teach them to their students."

Before going to Russia, Miss Mills had some anxious moments about the trip.

"Before we went, our parents were very scared," Miss Mills said. "They had heard a lot of things about the mafia running the country and the poverty and the crime, so they were very apprehensive about sending us. And because of that we were apprehensive about going. When we got over there, it was not like that at all. In St. Petersburg especially, it was absolutely wonderful.

"The people there were very, very accepting. They were excited to see us. And that town is just so beautiful anyway, I don't think anything could have taken away from it."

The weather was unpredictable. "One day, it was freezing. We thought it was going to snow. The next day, it was in the 70s. The next day, it was freezing again. And, by the time we got to Moscow, it was 81 degrees. And we didn't have any shorts and we were burning up. Someone actually cut off their jeans to make shorts."

Moscow was, Miss Mills said, "kind of scary since there's a lot of mafia people in the hotels." But her attitude about their presence was pragmatic. "They're really not a threat to American tourists at all because they need our money." Still the group, "kept their distance."

On the trip, Miss Mills found she "wasn't scared. Instead, she felt "very secure with our translator. And our director, Tracy, because she'd been before, felt confident. You have to be smart. It's the same with any big city I think."

The translator in St. Petersburg, told the Pickwicks "every tiny, little detail about every possible thing there was to see" so they didn't have any unanswered questions. The translator in Moscow, was "funny. We got a kick out of her."

Their questions about everyday life, including grocery shopping and wages, left Miss Mills feeling — "It's not too much different than here really.

"They don't have the funding that we do here. Their salaries are very small. They can't afford to go out to dinner very often. And not every family has a car — things like that. They go grocery shopping once a week and buy very cheap foods and make a lot of soup that lasts a long time.

"If you had an American salary and you went over there and you could keep your American salary, you could live the best life imaginable."

When it came time to return to West Texas, Miss Mills found she wasn't ready. "I didn't want to come back. I was ready to stay there, not for life, but I was ready to stay another year. It was an incredible experience all around."

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THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS 1:05 3:10 5:20 7:25 9:35 (PG-13)
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL 9:05 (PG-13)

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INDEPENDENCE DAY 1:30 4:35 7:35 10:35 (PG-13)
STRIPTEASE 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:10 (R)
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME 11:45 2:10 4:25 7:15 9:30 (G)
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 11:00 1:40 4:10 7:10 9:45 (PG)
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*EXCLUDED FROM $3.00 BARGAIN TUESDAY
ERASER* 12:10 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10 R
THE ROCK 11:15 1:55 4:40 7:25 10:10 R
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:25 PG13
NORTH PARK · 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
PHENOMENON 11:45 2:20 4:50 7:30 10:10 PG
TWISTER 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:35 10:10 PG-13
DRAGONHEART 12:15 2:40 5:05 7:30 9:55 PG-13
THE CABLE GUY 12:45 3:10 5:20 7:40 9:55 PG13

"Burt Reynolds Is A Barrel Of Laughs!" Steve Oldfield, KSTU-TV/SALT LAKE CITY
"Demi At Her Sexiest And Burt At His Funniest!" Arch Campbell, WRC-TV/WASHINGTON
Demi Moore STRIPTEASE
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THE ROCK
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SCHWARZENEGGER ERASER
R
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12:10 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10

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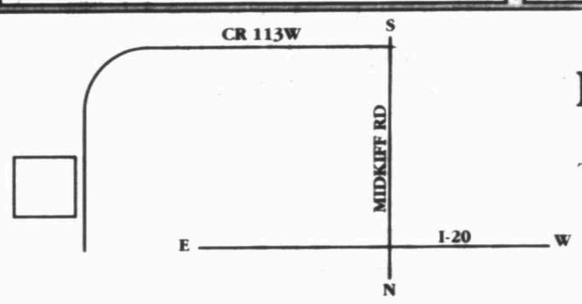
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JUL 07 1996



Jackie remembered

People paid more than $34 million for 1,195 lots from the Jacqueline Kennedy auction, and collectors now have the opportunity to obtain a limited edition set of nine commemorative postage stamps that were just issued in her honor. They will be available for a short time from the International Collectors Society for $9.95 plus $3 handling and postage. For more information, call 1-800-671-0070 or write The International Collectors Society, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Suite 170PRY, Owings Mills, Md. 21117

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 1F)

'Camelot' scheduled

FORT WORTH — Noel Harrison and Patricia Kies are set to repeat their acclaimed performances as Arthur and Guenevere when Casa Manana presents "Camelot" Tuesday through July 21 under the dome at 3101 W. Lancaster.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Casa has expanded its performance schedule to offer a 2 p.m. matinee on the first Thursday of every production. The special matinee for "Camelot" will be Thursday.

Tickets range from $18 to $26 and are available by calling 1-817-332-CASA or any TicketMaster location.

Tours offered

The American Airpower Heritage Museum, Midland International Airport, is offering guided tours at no additional cost Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A trained docent will conduct the tour at that time. No reservations are necessary.

Regular museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. holidays and Sundays. For more information, call 567-3010.

Romance contest

LUBBOCK — Romance Writers of West Texas has announced the "Where's the Next Page?" contest.

Entries, consisting of the first three pages of a contemporary or historical romance, must be received by Aug. 31. There is a $10 entrance fee.

Winners will be announced at RWWT's awards luncheon Sept. 21.

For complete details, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RWWT, P.O. Box 98138, Lubbock, Texas 79499.

'Big Band Gala' set

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's "Big Band Gala" is set for 8 p.m. on Aug. 16 at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

For more information, call the symphony office, 563-0921.

Please see BRIEFS/7F

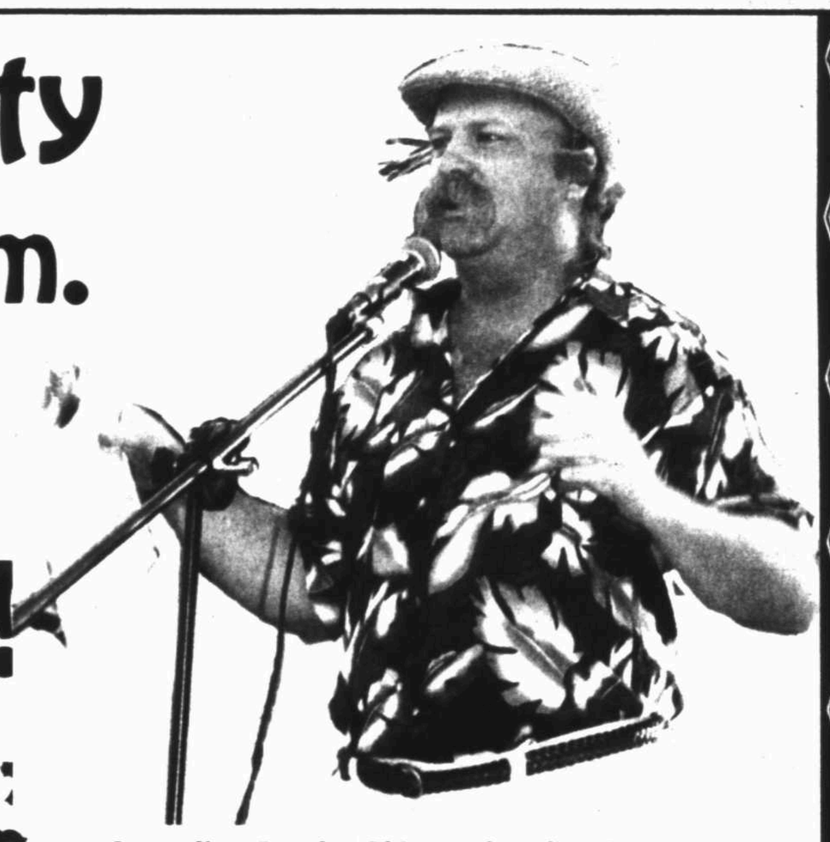
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JULY 11 WIDE WORLD OF TALENT
Performers represent a "Wide World of Talent" this Thursday.
Coming Up:
July 18, Swing & Sway the Big Band Way
July 25, Old Time "Texian"
Aug. 1, Teen Night
(Adults in Hilton Bar for free hors d'oeuvres and music)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.
Also: Artist Joe Bowden will demonstrate lithography and woodcuts.
Food and drink available at Sonny's in the Park and Baskin Robbins.
Summer in the City is made possible by the generosity of Lynch, Chappell & Alsup, Texaco, Southwestern Bell, Frances & Jack Brown, TU Electric, The City of Midland, Southwest Commercial Investments, Jack Sherman Automotive Headquarters, Arts Assembly of Midland, Texas Commission on the Arts, NewsWest 9 and
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Comedian Randy Skinner has lined up a variety of performers for "Wide World of Talent."



Kids can play on low-tech toys designed and built as an Eagle Scout project by Jim Biffle.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 7, 1996

ON CAMPUS

MIDLAND COLLEGE NEWS

New assistant deans promise changes

Diffie looks for better balance in Student Services area



Rita Nell Diffie

■ New assistant dean of Student Services says the biggest challenge is to "improve the way things work" for both students and employees.

Rita Nell Diffie said she "loves student services...I don't ever want to work any where else." Her enthusiasm shows in the way she greets both students and colleagues who visit her office.

As one of the two new assistant deans of Student Services, Diffie will oversee Counseling, Student Activities, the Career Center and the Job Placement Center.

Diffie and Bob Haines, the other new assistant dean of Student Services will work closely together.

"Our biggest challenge is to improve the way things work. We want to make things flow better, and have a better balance in the Student Services area," she said. "Our ultimate goal is to meet the needs of everybody—both students and Midland College employees."

She said she wants employees to know how things flow, and why things work the way they do. Convenience is important also. "We want people to get answers to their questions quickly and accurately without running all over campus," she said.

One area where students, employees and campus visitors can expect to see a change is at the main entrance of the Student Center.

"We plan to move a receptionist-type person nearer the door to be our official greeter and traffic director," she said. "We want to make Student Services more accommodating and friendly to students and other visitors. The current placement of our reception desk means visitors sometimes wander around looking for help. We want to help them sooner."

Another change will come in the counseling area. "We will hire a counselor who will continuously work at night. With hours of 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., this counselor will be available for students and faculty members who may need after-hours help, and the person will be knowledgeable in all Student Service areas, not just counseling," she said.

Using the same counselor for night duty will allow some consistency and continuity when dealing with those needing help, Diffie said. "This person will be able to build a rapport with regular night people, students and employees."

Diffie came to Midland College in July 1991 as equity services coordinator where she worked with students who were in need of special funding. She later was promoted to director of Special Populations, a position she will incorporate into her new position. Special Populations includes students who may be economically or academically disadvantaged, physically or mentally disabled, have limited English or have been incarcerated.

"We try to give these students a little extra support to be successful," Diffie said. "We give each one individualized help depending on specific needs. I've read a test aloud to a student before," Diffie said, indicating the different types of available help.

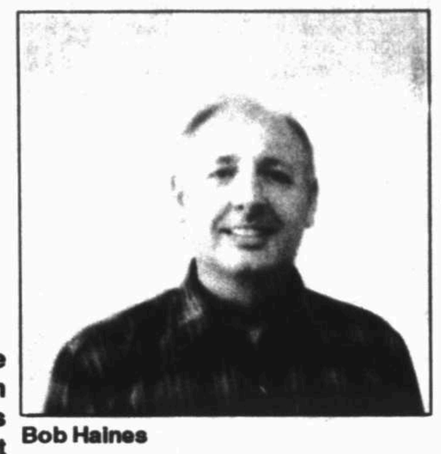
"And, if we cannot help with an area such as finances, we refer the student to others in the community who may be able to help," Diffie said.

Diffie said that Terry Clemmer, vocational career counselor, works closely with physically-handicapped students providing extra support by offering special services such as testing facilities, a deaf interpreter or career counseling. He also counsels older students who are returning to school and anyone who just needs some direction.

Diffie, who holds a bachelor of science and a masters of education from Texas Tech University, said she is learning new things every day — from budgeting to testing — and is excited about the chance to help improve Student Services.

> "Our biggest challenge is to improve the way things work. We want to make things flow better, and have a better balance in the Student Services area."
>
> **—Rita Nell Diffie**
> **Assistant Dean**
> **Student Services**

Haines works to help students get answers they need



Bob Haines

■ Always looking for ways to be "proactive," new Assistant Dean of Student Services Bob Haines wants to enhance the team effort in Student Services.

When Bob Haines was named assistant dean of Student Services in May, he didn't change jobs. His job responsibilities were expanded—along with his opportunities for doing what he likes to do best.

"The favorite part of my job is thinking about new ideas and concepts for making things work better," he said, adding that means "enhancing the team effort in Student Services."

Haines came to Midland College three years ago as the Financial Aid director. Now he oversees the registrar's office, admissions and recruitment as well as financial aid, and he is working on ways to make the whole system better serve the needs of students.

"We want to keep students from having to stand in long lines to get questions answered or wait to get questions answered," he said.

Students coming to the Student Services office will find more help, more precise instruction and staff who have been trained to answer questions about other areas of service, he said.

"We are working to help people get the answers they need right here," Haines said.

"Right here" is the Student Services area at the north end of the Student Center that includes admissions, registrar, counselors, testing, career center, cashier's office and financial aid.

Even though the area is designed to move students through the admissions, advising and financial aid process as quickly as possible, Haines said students will find the process has improved to include:

—more help from the staff
—more precise information
—cross training of staff members
—more special projects such as the anticipated addition of a computer and printer to allow students access to their own schedules and grade reports.

He said he is also looking for ways to implement an innovative plan where groups of students could come into a program of study together, move through that program as a group and then transfer to another school. The plan could give students a built in support group and allow the college to help students "cut down on the transfer hassle," he said.

Haines said he expects the areas he now supervises will be "pro-active" using the same approach he established for the Financial Aid Office.

For Haines, being pro-active means reaching out to students' and providing answers even before students can ask the question.

Throughout his career in the financial aid offices of Amarillo College and Wayland Baptist University, Haines said he made it a point to work with high school counselors to get high school students to enroll at a local college.

And, now he is working to convince students of the benefits of attending Midland College. "The prime source of financial assistance is the reduced tuition cost at a community college," he said.

As a key member of a new recruiting team formed last fall, Haines worked with Computer Center Director Ron Hall to create a new data base of potential students. And, he said he is already beginning to see a payoff for those efforts.

"More students are excited about attending Midland College in the fall," he said, adding that more effort will go into recruiting so more people will know about "what a good deal we have at MC."

That emphasis on bringing more students to Midland College has meant the creation of a new staff position for a recruiter in the Student Services Office. That new position along with several other new staff positions and the retirement of Student Services Secretary Flo Skinner and Counselors Liz Robinett and Ricardo Saldana this summer represents one of Haines' biggest challenges.

"The challenge will be to train these new people and get them up to speed," he said.

Once those new staff members are trained, Haines said he expects to have a more efficient system that makes the process easier for students.

"I am confident that everything will fall into place," he said.

BRIEFLY

Summer II begins next week

Classes for the second summer session begin next week at Midland College with a special registration day set for Wednesday, July 10.

Early registration for Summer II is in progress through July 10 with late registration continuing July 11-17. Class instruction is July 11-August 15.

Registration is as easy as walking into the Student Services Office of the Scharbauer Student Center. Counseling, testing and financial aid information also is available. July 10, students may register 7 a.m.-7 p.m, and faculty members will be available to advise students on courses.

Registration is a one-step process that lets students register at their convenience. To get started, students need to come to Student Services office in the MC Scharbauer Student Center where they can see a counselor, arrange for testing, get information about financial aid and register for classes.

"Students can come to register when it fits their schedule," Rita Nell Diffie, assistant dean of Student Services, said. "They don't need a time permit or an appointment, and they also can register the fall semester at the same time.

"Students can get academic and transfer advising and take advantage of career interest testing if they need more information about career choices," Diffie said. Students also can schedule placement testing for English and math courses.

Early registration for **Fall 1996** also continues through Thursday, August 8. Students may register by telephone or in person at the Student Services office. Regular registration for fall is August 21.

For more information, call 685-4501.

Continuing Education

Continuing Education courses offered are:

"EMS Instructor," 6 - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Aug. 9 only); July 23 - Aug. 9. Course fee is $125; Instructor is Gary Roberts.

"Advance Skills Examiner," 9 a.m .- 6 p.m., Saturday, July 27 and Aug. 3; Course fee is $60. Instructor is Gary Roberts.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

This page is produced by Midland College

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Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✓ Midland College Job Listings	2802
✓ Enrolling for the MC Summer Session & Fall	2803
✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?	2804
✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

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JUL 07 1996

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

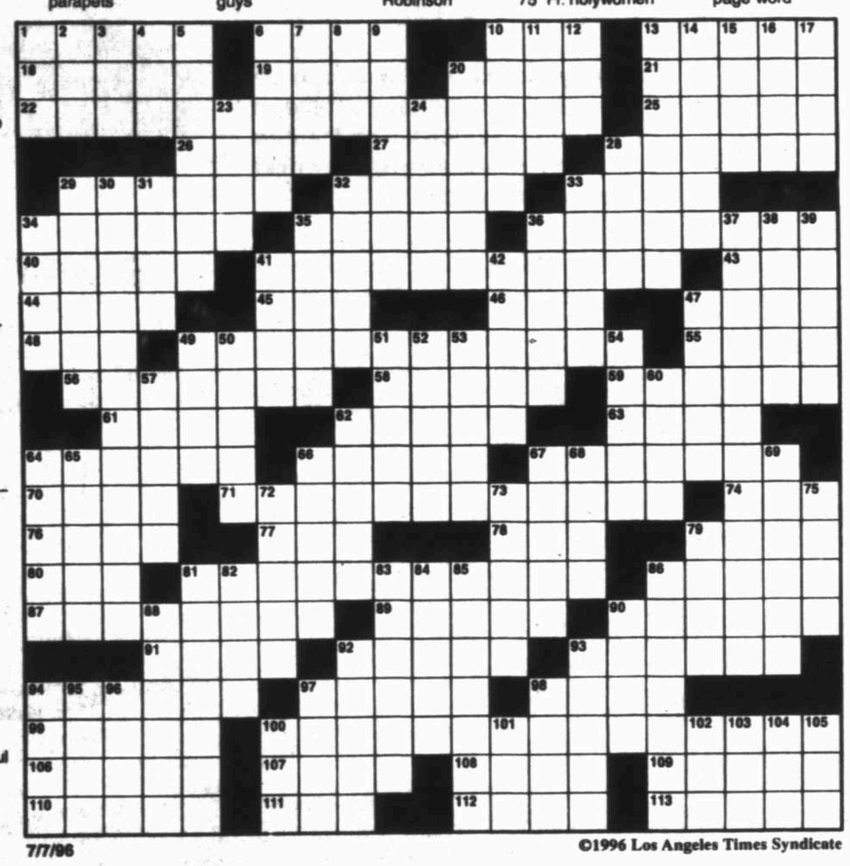
"THEY'LL GROW ON YOU"
By Norma Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Stogie
6 Dogie
10 Sweetie
13 "Veni" translated
18 Slack-jawed
19 Girlfriend, French style
20 Part of an auto tune-up
21 "— is an island..."
22 "White Christmas" co-star
25 Singer Lopez
26 Metallic finds
27 Fortunate
28 Took care of
29 Carpenter and Hamilton
32 — a fiddle
33 Paddock parent
34 Mick, Keith, et al.
35 Synthetic fabric
36 Outgoing
40 Actress Phoebe
41 "Brideshead Revisited" star
43 Family mem.
44 Picnic participants
45 He fought George Foreman
46 "—" Jordan
47 Song for a sitar
48 Sgt. or cpl.
49 "The King" of the links
55 Med. school course
56 Put faith in
58 German poet Rainer Maria —
59 Eaves drop?
61 Injure
62 Scots, for one
63 Eat between meals
64 Decorative beetle
66 Admit
67 Rankles
70 Actor Dillon
71 Scarlett's first love
74 "— a Wonderful World"
76 German exclamations
77 Part of AT&T
78 Bring to court
79 Ella's style
80 Ship's pronoun
81 Henry James heroine
86 News commentator Roberts
87 Greek man of might
89 Pseudonym
90 Plantation machines
91 "— Well that Ends Well"
92 Fairy-tale brothers
93 Narrow streets
94 Nearly all
97 Actor Dennehy
98 First family member
99 Get on a soap box
100 Early "Ben-Hur" co-star
106 Palisades or parapets
107 Krakatoa outpouring
108 Aswan waterway
109 More than paunchy
110 Winter weather
111 Some
112 Zane or Jane
113 Describing a Dane

DOWN

1 Taurus or Aries
2 "Here — again!"
3 Sag, backward
4 Mimic
5 Channel changers
6 Worries
7 Irving and March
8 Driver's i.d.
9 Director Federico
10 Gorgeous guys
11 Stick to the rules
12 Napoleon's marshal
13 Meanwhile
14 Pupil's cover
15 Surrounded by
16 Leonine feature
17 Author Bagnold
20 Vicinity
23 Part of NEA
24 — Mongolia
28 Sonora sandwich
29 Pose
30 Puritan preacher of Boston
31 Individuals
32 Unhealthy
33 Dudley or Demi
34 Read a bar code
35 Apportion
36 Gunk
37 He signed Jackie Robinson
38 Permissible
39 Enthuse
41 Recyclables
42 Pitchers' errors
47 Elevate
49 Battle offering
50 Cuban dance
51 Fall in folds
52 Holiness
53 Permit
54 Wash out suds
57 Pastry tray choices
60 Camp accommodations
62 Gee whiz!
64 Big hit
65 Stockpile
66 Bobby Fischer's forte
67 Sooty places
68 One managing to get by
69 Steps
72 Pigpens
73 World religion
75 Fr. holywomen
79 Unique
81 Most boring
82 Friend in need
83 Yacht basin
84 Trunk artery
85 Illustrating
86 Visits
88 Guernsey and Jersey
90 Cheese shop choice
92 Windfall
93 Monastery
94 Does the lawn
95 Spoken
96 Bargain hunter's delight
97 Cereal
98 Wheels connector
100 Gulf St.
101 Ustinov's title
102 Cable choice
103 Sea, to the French
104 Goose
105 Society page word



7/7/96

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Conventional business methods are favored over risky shortcuts. Go through the proper channels when trying to gain approval for an innovative product or service. A polished, professional image is vital when dealing with bankers. Invest in some classic clothes and hone your public speaking skills. Romance becomes more fulfilling when you pay greater attention to mate's unspoken wishes. Let your offspring know that you love them for themselves, not their achievements.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: baseball great Satchel Paige, figure skater Michele Kwan, actress Shelley Duvall, former Beatle Ringo Starr.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sharing a hobby or sport with a loved one will draw you closer together. Buy a secondhand set of golf clubs or put up a basketball net. Avoid discussing politics or religion with new neighbors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give a loved one a break from child-care duties today. Offer to babysit for a couple of hours. A trip to the pool or zoo will be greeted with enthusiasm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An older person may need special assistance now. Help all you can without giving the impression that you are trying to take over. An elderly parent deserves peace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get a second chance where romance or finance is concerned. Listen to the advice of a more experienced friend. A last-minute change in plans could work to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A loved one may decide to go away for a while. Be candid about your concerns but avoid trying to make this person feel guilty. A separation will probably be temporary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give in and call someone who is often in your thoughts. A period of estrangement could come to an end if you apologize for past mistakes. If the answer is still "no" however, go your own way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A day trip or invitation to dinner sounds very appealing. Take along a small gift for your host. A serene, nurturing individual inspires you to adopt a more flexible approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good manners and good taste are the ticket to winning someone's approval. Your romantic partner's family may be more conservative than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be receptive to suggestions from people who know you well. You may be overlooking something where a new romantic alliance is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change of scenery will help recharge your batteries. Phone a friend and suggest you two drive somewhere together. A family member who is tired may prefer to stay home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try not to lose your temper if a loved one corrects or contradicts you in public. Some people just cannot resist putting in their two cents! Turn your attention to activities that benefit children.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not a good day for racing from one activity or event to another. Spend either the afternoon or evening relaxing at home. A loved one who asks for advice really wants reassurance.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

WHICH FINESSE?

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 4 2
♡ 4 3 2
◇ A Q 2
♣ 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q
♡ J 10
◇ K 7 6 5
♣ K 9 8 7 6

EAST
♠ Void
♡ 9 8 7 6 5
◇ J 10 9 8 4
♣ J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 8 7 5 3
♡ A K Q
◇ 3
♣ A Q

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5◇	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

When faced with a choice of finesses, there are two ways to proceed. One is to hope that the fates will be kind and bless whichever finesse you plan to take. The other is to try to find a line that avoids a guess.

The South hand is a whisker short of a demand bid although many players would select that initial action. South chose the conservative one-spade opening, but came alive once North raised. Asking for kings was naive at best. Had partner shown a king, was South going to gamble a grand slam? And North could not possibly have an ace and two kings for a single raise.

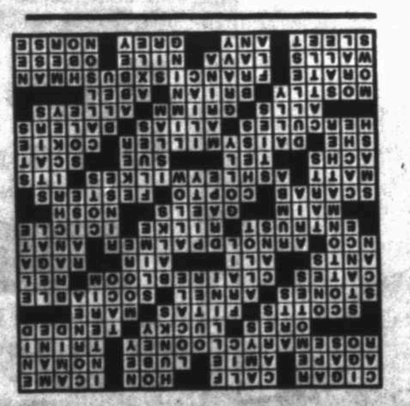
West led a heart, taken in hand. Declarer cashed the ace of spades to discover there was a trump loser when East discarded a heart. The slam now seemed to depend on which minor-suit finesse would succeed.

Cashing the remaining hearts, then throwing West on lead with the master trump won't help one iota. The problem is that West can exit with a diamond, leaving South in the same predicament of which finesse to take.

There is, however, one approach which enables declarer in effect to try both finesses! After discovering there is a trump loser, declarer should cash the ace of diamonds, clear the high hearts and then throw West in with the king of spades.

Since a club shift would be into declarer's major tenace, West must return a low diamond. The queen is played from dummy. If it wins, all is well and the queen of clubs is discarded from hand. If the lady is covered by the king, declarer ruffs, crosses to the table with a trump and tries the club finesse. Isn't that twice as good as having to guess?

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

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FAX 687-1600

JULY 7 - 13

SUNDAY, JULY 7

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone," a simulated ride in a rollercoaster, ongoing, located in museum gift shop; take an online tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Karen Simpson, Mixed media collages and assemblages, through July 14, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-4pm, Thurs. - Sat. 11-3pm., call 699-6812, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAY LAWN CONCERT: Bill Ward, Singer/Songwriter, Singing Texas, 7:45pm, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Free, And: EXHIBITION: "Phothography and the Old West," through Aug 18, EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen," the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; 1705 W. Missouri, exhibition hours are Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Needlework Extraordinaire: "Antique Samplers from the Witte Museum," "Works by the Permian Basin Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America," Hyacinths For The Soul: The Fashion Embroideries of Wilanna Bristow, through July 28, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Exploring 3-D Sculpture, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Photograph Exhibit by William Caruth, III, during July, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Exploring 3-D Sculpture, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., And: SHORT TAKES: Learning to Draw Cartoons, 9-11am, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: Crossroads of Empire, through Aug. 10, a display of a collection of early cartography of Texas and the American Southwest, EXHIBITION: Annexation of Texas: Celebrating 150 years of Texas Statehood, through July 20; Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

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THURSDAY, JULY 11

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Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines," Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

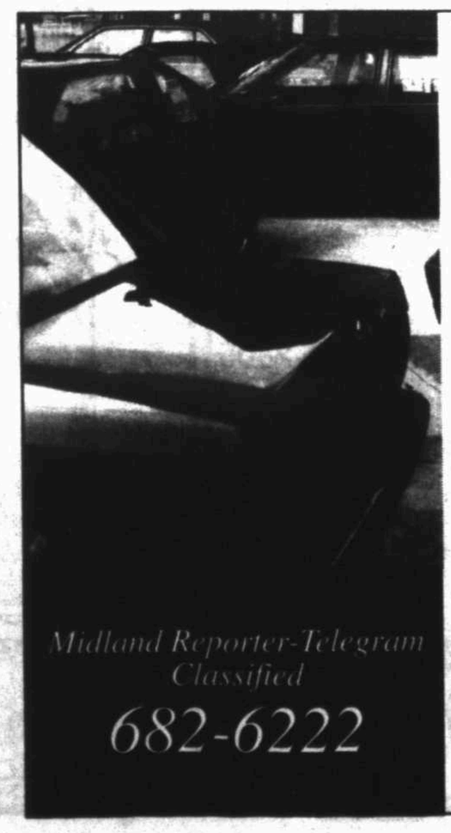
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The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.



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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 1F)

■ Art contest slated

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is offering its Summer Sidewalk Art Contest at the facility July 27.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., and awards will be given at 10:30 a.m. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Also, the museum has announced its Summer Art Camp for children ages 6-18. The camp is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council and runs in one-week sessions through July 26. Classes include embroidery, beadwork, drawing, painting, mixed-media collage, introduction to 3-dimensional art and ceramics.

Limited scholarships are available. For more information, call the museum, 550-3811 or 1-915-368-7222.

■ Summer in the City

Summer in the City continues Thursday with the Wide World of Talent.

Activities are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Centennial Plaza.

Each Summer in the City features entertainment, an art demonstration and a children's area. Streets will be closed for in-line skating. Food and drink are available at Sonny's in the Park and Baskin Robbins, or bring your own.

■ 'Oliver' scheduled

ODESSA — "Oliver" opens Thursday at Permian Playhouse.

The musical will be onstage Thursday, Friday, July 18-20 at 8 p.m. and July 14 and 21 at 2:30 p.m.

The production is being presented by the Playhouse and the Globe of the Great Southwest and is funded in part by a grant from the Odessa Cultural Council.

For reservations, call the Playhouse box office, 1-915-362-2329, between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students and seniors and $6 for children 12 and under.

■ Barney to perform

Barney the Dinosaur and his buddies will give three musical stage show performances at Midland College's Chaparral Center Oct. 21-22.

Tickets, ranging from $10-25, may be purchased beginning Sept. 22 by calling 1-800-462-7979.

The STARBRIGHT Foundation, chaired by Steven Spielberg, is the designated charity for the Barney musical stage show tour. STARBRIGHT is a collaborative effort to develop products and programs for seriously ill children.

■ Performing artists

LUBBOCK — Performance Lubbock '96 is soliciting nominations for performing artists to showcase their talents at its upcoming festival.

Musicians, dancers, theatrical performers and producers of short film subjects are encouraged to submit nominations. Deadline for submitting nominations is July 22. Selected performers will be notified by July 31.

Performance Lubbock '96 is a street festival celebrating area performing artists. The festival is set for Sept. 14 and 15 and will feature 30-to 45-minute performances on multiple stages in Lubbock's downtown historic Depot District.

For nomination forms or for more information, call Neal Hanslick, 1-806-792-5251, or Betty Wall, 1-806-799-5175.

■ Opera scheduled

ABILENE — Abilene Opera Association will present Mozart's "The Magic Flute" July 12, 14 and 16 in the Paramount Theatre here.

Tickets for the Friday premiere performance are $35 for patrons, $20 for the first floor and $15 for balcony seating. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets on July 14 are $25 for patron seating, $20 for first floor and $15 for balcony seating. curtain is at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices July 16 are the same. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

For reservations or more information, call 1-915-670-7555 or send a check with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abilene Opera Association, P.O. Box 6611, Abilene, Texas 79608.

■ Works on display

Original oils and limited edition prints by Midland artist Sharon V. Jackson are on display at the Midland Country Club through Aug. 26.

Ms. Jackson has a bachelor of arts from Texas Tech University and studied interior design and art at Southern Methodist University.

She has been painting professionally since 1987.

■ Photography exhibit

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum has a new photograph exhibit with 49 antique photographs and around 100 recordings from the beginning of the century.

The display is open through 1996. The museum, 510 Scurry St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For group tours, call 1-915-267-8255.

■ Drama camp set

The Permian Playhouse, Mainstreet Odessa, Diversity: Arts for all and Texas Best, is sponsoring Drama Camp at First Presbyterian Church in Midland July 8 through 19 and at Permian Playhouse July 22 through Aug. 2.

Camp directors are Rene Brister Chambers and Elizabeth Cleveland.

Registration is ongoing. For more information, call Ms. Cleveland, 1-915-362-2329.

■ Exhibition slated

ODESSA — Proteus Gallery and Salon, 112 W. 5th, is featuring an exhibition titled "Funkadelic Rodeo" through July 27.

Works are by Craig Goodson and Aaron Prager. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m, Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 580-4244.

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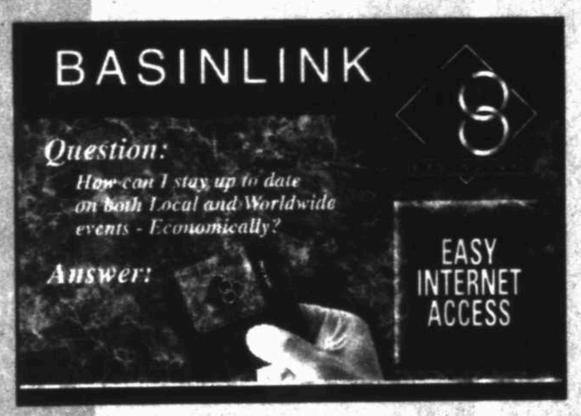
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St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church
July 7-11
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Join Us On This Safari
For People of All Ages
Youngsters Pre-K through 6th Grade: Games, Songs, Crafts, Skits, Bible Study, Snacks
Teens: Field Trip, Bible Study, Service Project & Special Event
Adults: "Traveling With Jesus: Spiritual Direction in a Directionless Time" - a special series of speakers
And don't miss the Safari Sunset Celebration
8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 11, Church Lawn
Bring lawn chairs and blankets
To register or for more information call 694-8856.
* Nursery Provided for Children under 3 years.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

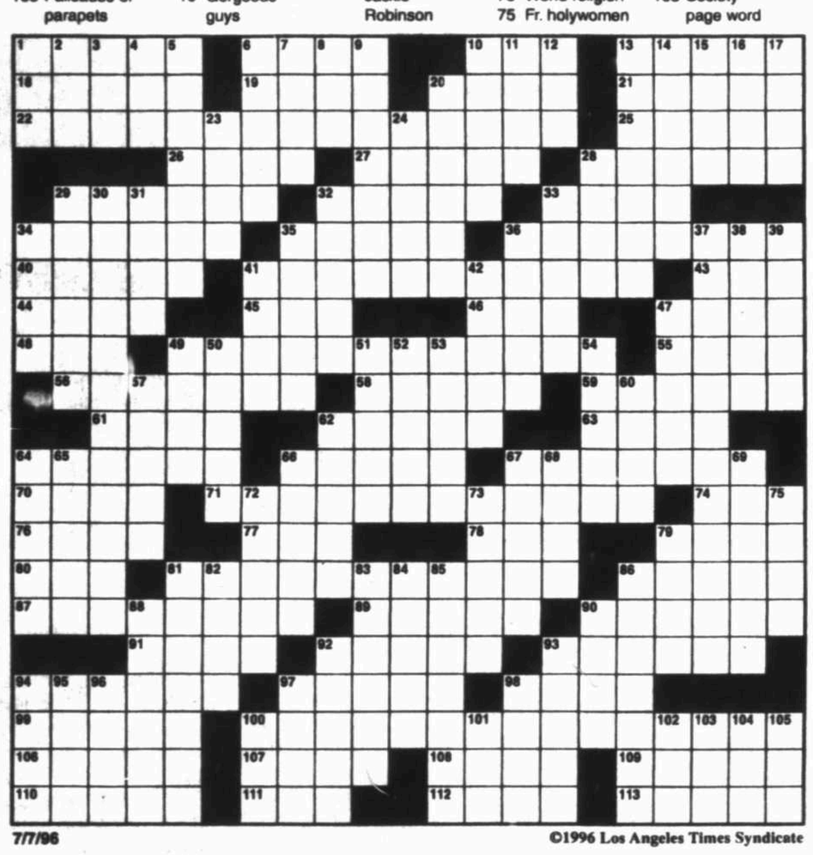
"THEY'LL GROW ON YOU"
By Norma Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Stogie
6 Dogie
10 Sweetie
13 "Veni" translated
18 Slack-jawed
19 Girlfriend, French style
20 Part of an auto tune-up
21 "— is an island..."
22 "White Christmas" co-star
25 Singer Lopez
26 Metallic finds
27 Fortunate
28 Took care of
29 Carpenter and Hamilton
32 — a fiddle
33 Paddock parent
34 Mick, Keith, et al.
35 Synthetic fabric
36 Outgoing
40 Actress Phoebe
41 "Brideshead Revisited" star
43 Family mem.
44 Picnic participants
45 He fought George Foreman
46 "—" Jordan
47 Song for a sitar
48 Sgt. or cpl.
49 "The King" of the links
55 Med. school course
56 Put faith in
58 German poet Rainer Maria —
59 Eaves drop?
61 Injure
62 Scots, for one
63 Eat between meals
64 Decorative beetle
66 Admit
67 Rankles
70 Actor Dillon
71 Scarlett's first love
74 "— a Wonderful World"
76 German exclamations
77 Part of AT&T
78 Bring to court
79 Ella's style
80 Ship's pronoun
81 Henry James heroine
86 News commentator Roberts
87 Greek man of might
89 Pseudonym
90 Plantation machines
91 "— Well that Ends Well"
92 Fairy-tale brothers
93 Narrow streets
94 Nearly all
97 Actor Dennehy
98 First family member
99 Get on a soap box
100 Early "Ben-Hur" co-star
106 Palisades or parapets
107 Krakatoa outpouring
108 Aswan waterway
109 More than paunchy
110 Winter weather
111 Some
112 Zane or Jane
113 Describing a Dane

DOWN

1 Taurus or Aries
2 "Here — again!"
3 Sag, backward
4 Mimic
5 Channel changers
6 Worries
7 Irving and March
8 Driver's i.d.
9 Director Federico
10 Gorgeous guys
11 Stick to the rules
12 Napoleon's marshal
13 Meanwhile
14 Pupil's cover
15 Surrounded by
16 Leonine feature
17 Author Bagnold
20 Vicinity
23 Part of NEA
24 — Mongolia
28 Sonora sandwich
29 Pose
30 Puritan preacher of Boston
31 Individuals
32 Unhealthy
33 Dudley or Demi
34 Read a bar code
35 Apportion
36 Gunk
37 He signed Jackie Robinson
38 Permissible
39 Enthuse
41 Recyclables
42 Pitchers' errors
47 Elevate
49 Battle offering
50 Cuban dance
51 Fall in folds
52 Holiness
53 Permit
54 Wash out suds
57 Pastry tray choices
60 Camp accommodations
62 Gee whiz!
64 Big hit
65 Stockpile
66 Bobby Fischer's forte
67 Sooty places
68 One managing to get by
69 Steps
72 Pigpens
73 World religion
75 Fr. holywomen
79 Unique
81 Most boring
82 Friend in need
83 Yacht basin
84 Trunk artery
85 Illustrating
86 Visits
88 Guernsey and Jersey
90 Cheese shop choice
92 Windfall
93 Monastery
94 Does the lawn
95 Spoken
96 Bargain hunter's delight
97 Cereal
98 Wheels connector
100 Gulf St.
101 Ustinov's title
102 Cable choice
103 Sea, to the French
104 Goose
105 Society page word



7/7/96

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Conventional business methods are favored over risky shortcuts. Go through the proper channels when trying to gain approval for an innovative product or service. A polished, professional image is vital when dealing with bankers. Invest in some classic clothes and hone your public speaking skills. Romance becomes more fulfilling when you pay greater attention to mate's unspoken wishes. Let your offspring know that you love them for themselves, not their achievements.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: baseball great Satchel Paige, figure skater Michele Kwan, actress Shelley Duvall, former Beatle Ringo Starr.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sharing a hobby or sport with a loved one will draw you closer together. Buy a secondhand set of golf clubs or put up a basketball net. Avoid discussing politics or religion with new neighbors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give a loved one a break from child-care duties today. Offer to babysit for a couple of hours. A trip to the pool or zoo will be greeted with enthusiasm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An older person may need special assistance now. Help all you can without giving the impression that you are trying to take over. An elderly parent deserves peace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get a second chance where romance or finance is concerned. Listen to the advice of a more experienced friend. A last-minute change in plans could work to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A loved one may decide to go away for a while. Be candid about your concerns but avoid trying to make this person feel guilty. A separation will probably be temporary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give in and call someone who is often in your thoughts. A period of estrangement could come to an end if you apologize for past mistakes. If the answer is still "no" however, go your own way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A day trip or invitation to dinner sounds very appealing. Take along a small gift for your host. A serene, nurturing individual inspires you to adopt a more flexible approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good manners and good taste are the ticket to winning someone's approval. Your romantic partner's family may be more conservative than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be receptive to suggestions from people who know you well. You may be overlooking something where a new romantic alliance is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change of scenery will help recharge your batteries. Phone a friend and suggest you two drive somewhere together. A family member who is tired may prefer to stay home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try not to lose your temper if a loved one corrects or contradicts you in public. Some people just cannot resist putting in their two cents! Turn your attention to activities that benefit children.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not a good day for racing from one activity or event to another. Spend either the afternoon or evening relaxing at home. A loved one who asks for advice really wants reassurance.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

WHICH FINESSE?

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 4 2
♡ 4 3 2
◇ A Q 2
♣ 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q
♡ J 10
◇ K 7 6 5
♣ K 9 8 7 6

EAST
♠ Void
♡ 9 8 7 6 5
◇ J 10 9 8 4
♣ J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 8 7 5 3
♡ A K Q
◇ 3
♣ A Q

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5◇	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

When faced with a choice of finesses, there are two ways to proceed. One is to hope that the fates will be kind and bless whichever finesse you plan to take. The other is to try to find a line that avoids a guess.

The South hand is a whisker short of a demand bid although many players would select that initial action. South chose the conservative one-spade opening, but came alive once North raised. Asking for kings was naive at best. Had partner shown a king, was South going to gamble a grand slam? And North could not possibly have an ace and two kings for a single raise.

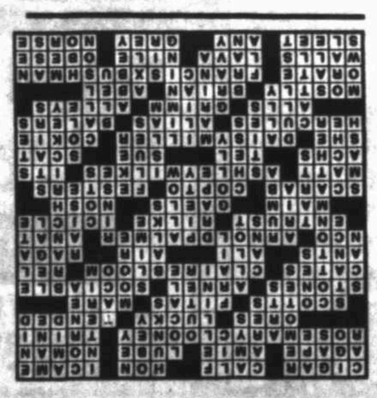
West led a heart, taken in hand. Declarer cashed the ace of spades to discover there was a trump loser when East discarded a heart. The slam now seemed to depend on which minor-suit finesse would succeed.

Cashing the remaining hearts, then throwing West on lead with the master trump won't help one iota. The problem is that West can exit with a diamond, leaving South in the same predicament of which finesse to take.

There is, however, one approach which enables declarer in effect to try both finesses! After discovering there is a trump loser, declarer should cash the ace of diamonds, clear the high hearts and then throw West in with the king of spades.

Since a club shift would be into declarer's major tenace, West must return a low diamond. The queen is played from dummy. If it wins, all is well and the queen of clubs is discarded from hand. If the lady is covered by the king, declarer ruffs, crosses to the table with a trump and tries the club finesse. Isn't that twice as good as having to guess?

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

JULY 7 - 13

SUNDAY, JULY 7

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone," a simulated ride in a rollercoaster, ongoing, located in museum gift shop; take an online tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Karen Simpson, Mixed media collages and assemblages, through July 14, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-4pm, Thurs. - Sat. 11-3pm., call 699-6812, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAY LAWN CONCERT: Bill Ward, Singer/Songwriter, Singing Texas, 7:45pm, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Free, And: EXHIBITION: "Phothography and the Old West," through Aug 18, EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen," the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; 1705 W. Missouri, exhibition hours are Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Needlework Extraordinaire: "Antique Samplers from the Witte Museum," "Works by the Permian Basin Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America," Hyacinths For The Soul: The Fashion Embroideries of Wilanna Bristow, through July 28, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Exploring 3-D Sculpture, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Photograph Exhibit by William Caruth, III, during July, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Exploring 3-D Sculpture, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., And: SHORT TAKES: Learning to Draw Cartoons, 9-11am, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

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Presidential Museum Summer Concert Series: BACK PORCH SWING: Andy Wilkinson, from Lubbock, talented folk performers for the entire family to enjoy, 8pm, presented on the Presidential Museum's Lee Street porch, call 332-7123, Free.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines," Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

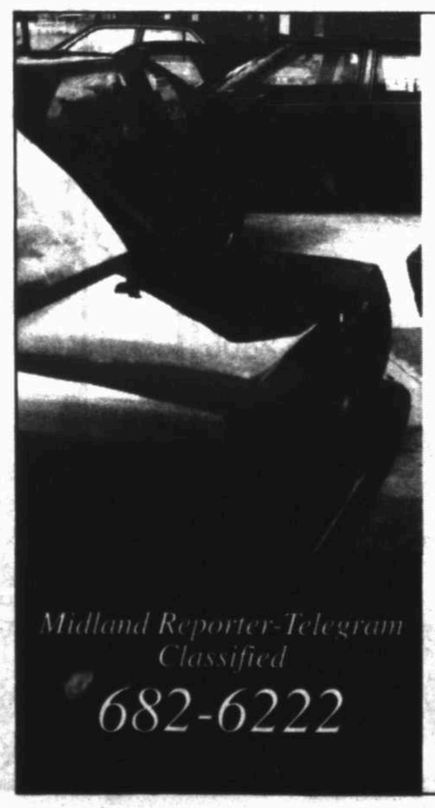
SATURDAY, JULY 13

Center Stage Theatre: MUSICAL: "Tapestry," a muscial revue based on the music of Carole King, 1617 E. 8th, Odessa, 8pm, call 335-8881, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players: MUSICAL: "Foxtales," 2:30pm and 8pm, Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines," Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.



Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified
682-6222

did you know...

newspaper ads remain the **number one** source for auto dealer selection? Maritz Marketing Research says newspaper advertising outweighs in influence the next two ad media combined!

Advertising works. And it works better in newspapers. The newspaper gives auto dealers more horsepower for their advertising dollars. Classified is the community marketplace for all your needs.

Use it!

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 1F)

■ Art contest slated

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is offering its Summer Sidewalk Art Contest at the facility July 27.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., and awards will be given at 10:30 a.m. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Also, the museum has announced its Summer Art Camp for children ages 6-18. The camp is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council and runs in one-week sessions through July 26. Classes include embroidery, beadwork, drawing, painting, mixed-media collage, introduction to 3-dimensional art and ceramics.

Limited scholarships are available. For more information, call the museum, 550-3811 or 1-915-368-7222.

■ Summer in the City

Summer in the City continues Thursday with the Wide World of Talent.

Activities are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Centennial Plaza.

Each Summer in the City features entertainment, an art demonstration and a children's area. Streets will be closed for in-line skating. Food and drink are available at Sonny's in the Park and Baskin Robbins, or bring your own.

■ 'Oliver' scheduled

ODESSA — "Oliver" opens Thursday at Permian Playhouse.

The musical will be onstage Thursday, Friday, July 18-20 at 8 p.m. and July 14 and 21 at 2:30 p.m.

The production is being presented by the Playhouse and the Globe of the Great Southwest and is funded in part by a grant from the Odessa Cultural Council.

For reservations, call the Playhouse box office, 1-915-362-2329, between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students and seniors and $6 for children 12 and under.

■ Barney to perform

Barney the Dinosaur and his buddies will give three musical stage show performances at Midland College's Chaparral Center Oct. 21-22.

Tickets, ranging from $10-25, may be purchased beginning Sept. 22 by calling 1-800-462-7979.

The STARBRIGHT Foundation, chaired by Steven Spielberg, is the designated charity for the Barney musical stage show tour. STARBRIGHT is a collaborative effort to develop products and programs for seriously ill children.

■ Performing artists

LUBBOCK — Performance Lubbock '96 is soliciting nominations for performing artists to showcase their talents at its upcoming festival.

Musicians, dancers, theatrical performers and producers of short film subjects are encouraged to submit nominations. Deadline for submitting nominations is July 22. Selected performers will be notified by July 31.

Performance Lubbock '96 is a street festival celebrating area performing artists. The festival is set for Sept. 14 and 15 and will feature 30-to 45-minute performances on multiple stages in Lubbock's downtown historic Depot District.

For nomination forms or for more information, call Neal Hanslick, 1-806-792-5251, or Betty Wall, 1-806-799-5175.

■ Opera scheduled

ABILENE — Abilene Opera Association will present Mozart's "The Magic Flute" July 12, 14 and 16 in the Paramount Theatre here.

Tickets for the Friday premiere performance are $35 for patrons, $20 for the first floor and $15 for balcony seating. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets on July 14 are $25 for patron seating, $20 for first floor and $15 for balcony seating. curtain is at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices July 16 are the same. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

For reservations or more information, call 1-915-670-7555 or send a check with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abilene Opera Association, P.O. Box 6611, Abilene, Texas 79608.

■ Works on display

Original oils and limited edition prints by Midland artist Sharon V. Jackson are on display at the Midland Country Club through Aug. 26.

Ms. Jackson has a bachelor of arts from Texas Tech University and studied interior design and art at Southern Methodist University.

She has been painting professionally since 1987.

■ Photography exhibit

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum has a new photograph exhibit with 49 antique photographs and around 100 recordings from the beginning of the century.

The display is open through 1996. The museum, 510 Scurry St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For group tours, call 1-915-267-8255.

■ Drama camp set

The Permian Playhouse, Mainstreet Odessa, Diversity: Arts for all and Texas Best, is sponsoring Drama Camp at First Presbyterian Church in Midland July 8 through 19 and at Permian Playhouse July 22 through Aug. 2.

Camp directors are Rene Brister Chambers and Elizabeth Cleveland.

Registration is ongoing. For more information, ca Ms. Cleveland, 1-915-362-2329.

■ Exhibition slated

ODESSA — Proteus Gallery and Salon, 112 W. 5th, is featuring an exhibition titled "Funkadelic Rodeo" through July 27.

Works are by Craig Goodson and Aaron Prager. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 580-4244.

Regency Cleaners
WHERE QUALITY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
1117 Andrews Hwy. 689-8338
4519 N. Garfield At Loop 250 St. 3 682-0404
3310-A N. Midkiff 697-8155

If they could, they would.
Spectralite Transitions Lenses

If you were facing centuries in the outdoors, you'd want the comfort and good looks that Spectralite® Transitions® eyeglass lenses offer. They have an adjustable tint that soothes and protects your eyes in any light. and they're thinner and lighter than ordinary plastic lenses for better looks and comfort. Ask us about Sola Spectralite Transitions lenses. they'll make you look-and-feel-absolutely awesome.
SAVE $20.00 on sola spectralite® transitions® lenses
To the consumer: Take thos coupon to the eyecare profesional listed below and receive $20 off the price of a pair of Sola's Spectralite Transitions lenses.
NOT TO BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
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2706 W. Cuthbert (915) 699-6533 520-0978 Midland
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3 Months - $75
Island Tans
SUPER SALON
MIDLAND DR. & NEELY
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Make Your Own Bottled Water
No Risk - Free Trial
NO BOTTLED WATER HASSLE
REMOVES LEAD & FLUORIDE
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
SERVING PETROPLEX SINCE 1981
LEADING THE INDUSTRY SINCE 1968
FREE INSTALLATION & LIFETIME SERVICE
COUPON
Homeowner*
30 day Free Trial
We will hook up a nimbus R.O. Unit for a free 30 day trial offer. After 30 days we will begin billing at the $20/Month Rental Rate.
July 31, 1996
*Some restrictions apply to leaseholders.
580-5550

Kingdom of the Son
A Prayer Safari
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church
July 7-11
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Join Us On This Safari
For People of All Ages
Youngsters Pre-K through 6th Grade: Games, Songs, Crafts, Skits, Bible Study, Snacks
Teens: Field Trip, Bible Study, Service Project & Special Event
Adults: "Traveling With Jesus: Spiritual Direction in a Directionless Time" - a special series of speakers
And don't miss the Safari Sunset Celebration
8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 11, Church Lawn
Bring lawn chairs and blankets
To register or for more information call 694-8856.
* Nursery Provided for Children under 3 years.

FROM ONE PHONE CALL...


YOU HAVE UNLIMITED ACCESS TO THE INTERNET AND THE PERMIAN BASIN.
The Permian Basin's Online Community Network and Internet Provider. Set your computer and modem to dial 570-9999 TODAY!
INTERNET
BasinLink is your EASY and FIRST CLASS connection to the Internet. Current services include:
■ PC and Macintosh access
■ Free personal Web page space
■ Surf the World Wide Web
■ Telnet, FTP
■ "Real-time" Internet E-Mail
■ World-wide "chat"
■ Access to Internet Newsgroups
■ A fast full T-1 communications link to the Internet!
■ 94 available dial-up lines
■ And local customer support to go along with it!
BASINLINK'S LOCAL SERVICES
■ Local "Chat", Games
■ Community Information
■ Daily Local, State and Worldwide News Updates
■ Local E-Mail
■ Sneak peak at tomorrow's Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified ads
■ Calendar of Events
■ Community Forums and Polls
■ Matchmaker... an electronic "Meeting People" service.
■ Begin saving money NOW on long distance and shipping costs by switching to "electronic mail"
Get all this... The Internet & The Permian Basin Online for just $20/month!
Any computer can access BasinLink with their modem, by setting it to dial 570-9999.
PC-Compatible users have the additional luxury of being able to download a FREE graphical Windows-compatible interface.
"The Permian Basin's Community Network and Internet Source"
A Service Of The Midland Reporter-Telegram



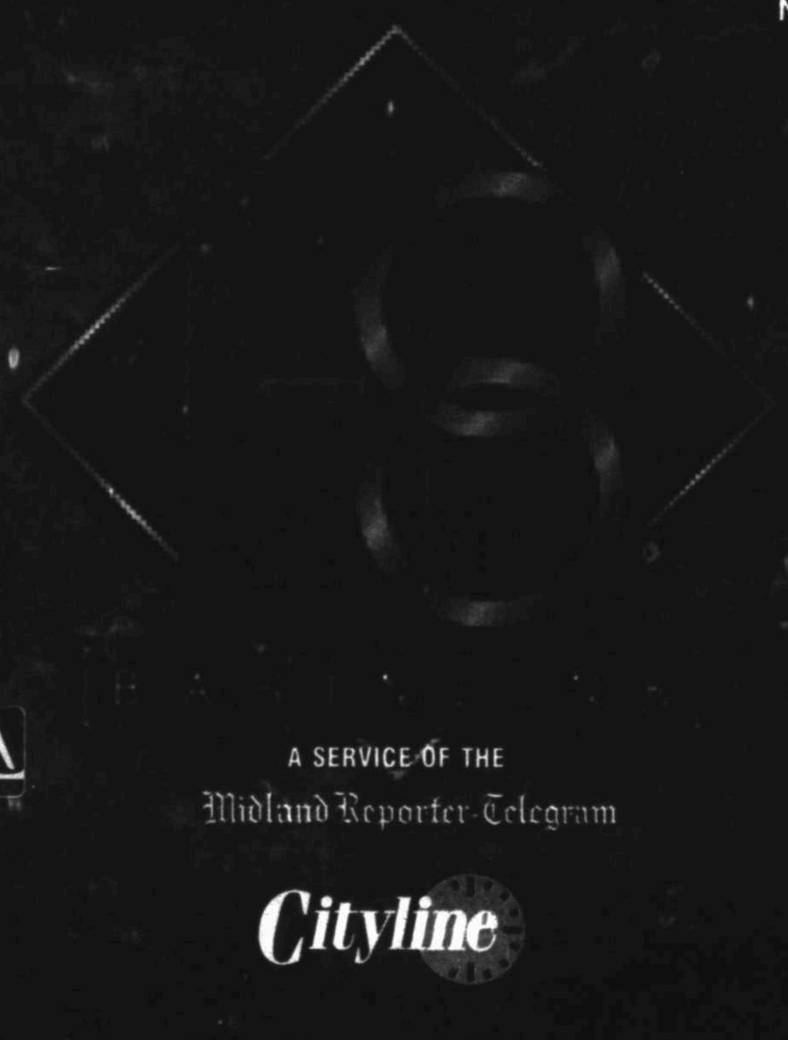



For more information call 687-9014 or 800-542-3952

Last Call!

A special thank-you to our 3,000 customers who have already placed advertising in the 1996-97 Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book.

PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK



NOVEMBER
1995-1996
ANDREWS
CRANE
FLOREY
FRANKEL CITY
GARDEN CITY
GARDENDALE
GOLDSMITH
GRANDFALLS
IMPERIAL
KERMIT
LAMESA
LENORAH
LOMAX
LUTHER
McCAMEY
MIDKIFF
MIDLAND
MONAHANS
NOTREES
ODESSA
PENWELL
PYOTE
RANKIN
ROYALTY
SEMINOLE
ST. LAWRENCE
STANTON
TARZAN
WICKETT
WINK

BUY THE BASIN

Associated Publishing Company
The Hearst Corporation

A SERVICE OF THE
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Cityline

If you haven't placed your ad in the 1996-97 Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book give us a call, and one of our professional advertising consultants will be happy to assist you.

Serving Odessa, Midland and over 9 surrounding counties.

ODESSA
337-0493
1330 E. 8th St., #302 · Odessa

MIDLAND
687-1756
4400 N. Big Spring St., #201 · Midland

Rebates As High As $1,500 On Selected Models

JULY SALES EXPLOSION

New Shipments Arriving Daily!

$15,435.00

Just Arrived!

All New



'96 Chevy Silverado
3 Door Extended Cab



'96 Chevrolet Reg. Cab
(TEXAS/OKLAHOMA PACKAGE)
List Price $18,002.00, Factory Savings $1,586.00, Buyers Discount $981.00,
Stk. #96-5851



'96 Chevy Sel. Conversion Vans
Fully Loaded



'96 Chevrolet S-Series Blazer
Mo. Payment $345.53, Amount Down $1,000 +TT&L, 36/Smart Buy
10.9% APR WAC, Amt. Financed $22,330.00
SMART BUY REBATE $500, BALANCE $16,627.59,
SALE PRICE $23,830.00

Stk. #965844, LS Trim, Vortec V6, Custom 2-Tone, Power Windows and Locks, Tilt and Cruise



'96 Geo Tracker
$1,500 Rebate/2 Door • $1,000 Rebate/4 Door
or 3.9% APR WAC



'96 Chevrolet S-Series Ext. Cab Pickup
LS Trim Package, Air Conditioning, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM/Cassette, Anti lock Brakes
Mo. Payment $214.15, Amount Down $500.00 +TT&L 36 Mo./Smart Buy, 11.4% APR Amt. Financed $12,145.60 WAC $11,497.00
MSRP $14,683.00, CAP COST REDUCTION $1,100.00,
SALE PRICE $13,745.60

Interests Rates As Low As 3.9% On Selected Models WAC

$298.40 PER MO.



'96 Geo Metro Coupe
3.9% APR or $600 Cash Back WAC



'96 Chevy Cavalier Coupe
SmartBuy For Only 36 Months!
$298.40 Per Month For 36 Months, 53% Residual w/low Mile Plan, 11.6% Financing, Final Payment $7,762.06. $13,702.00 Selling Price Less $750 Down. Amount Financed $13,961.75.



'96 Geo Prizm
3.9% APR or $1,000 Cash Back WAC



'96 Chevy Monte Carlo
4.8% APR up to 48mo. WAC

6.9% APR up to 48mo. WAC



'96 Chevy Lumina

Jack Sherman®

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JCJ 07 1996

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods

Merchandise 400 500

440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:

Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS $15

EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only.

(non-commercial)

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	Noon
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.

Display Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadlines	
Monday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

Real Wheel Deals

ONLY $25

(Includes Picture)

If you have car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anthing with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Super Seller

3 lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales: Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion

Only $36

(without picture, $42 with picture)

Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-6999
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address: Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-6311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-6613

Midland Reporter-Telegram
To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

075 Legal Notices

NOTICE

this is to give notice of intent to introduce in the 75th Legislature, Regular Session, a bill to be entitled and Act relating to the responsibilities of the district attorney for the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas. The Act would give the district attorney responsibility to prosecute both felonies and misdemeanors cases. A complete coy of the Act is available for inspection at the District Attorney's office, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

SEALED BIDS will be received by Educational Service Center, Region 20, 1314 Hines Avenue, San Antonio, TX 78208, (210) 299-2401 until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, JULY 25, 1996, for the purpose of W-2 FORMS by the following Education Service Center and School Districts:

Education Service Centers: Reg-I, Reg-II, Reg-III, Reg-IV, Reg-V, Reg-VI, Reg-VII, Reg-VIII, Reg-IX, Reg-X, Reg-XI, Reg-XII, Reg-XIII, Reg-XIV, Reg-XV, Reg-XVI, Reg-XVII, Reg-XVIII, Reg-20, Leander ISD and Round Rock ISD.

Details are on file and available on request room the ECS-20 Business Office, 1314 Hines Avenue, San Antonio, TX 78232 (210-299-2401).

ANNUAL FINANCIAL AND COMPLIANCE AUDIT

The MHMR Services for the Concho Valley in San Angelo, Texas is requesting proposals from qualified public accounting firms to perform the annual audit for fiscal year 1996. RFP packets will be available the 1st week of July, special condition for all interested parties is a mandatory conference in Austin, July 11th. Contact Judy Churchwell at (915) 658-7750. Proposals are due July 22, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

the annual return of Parker & Parsley Scholarship Foundation is available at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. Parker & Parsley Scholarship Foundation, 303 West Wall, Suite 101, Midland, Texas 79701. The principal manager is Larry N. Paulsen. Telephone (915) 683-4768.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF: HAZEL JEANETTE KIRKPATRICK, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Hazel Jeanette Kirkpatrick, deceased, were issued t me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of July, 1996, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below-named, are hereby requested to present the same to me, respectively, at the address given below, before suit upon the same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My address, to which claims should be presented, addressed in care of the undersigned, is 4500 Comanche, Midland, Texas 79703.

DATED 7-1-96.

ROY SPENCER KIRKPATRICK, Independent Executor of the Estate of HAZEL JEANETTE KIRKPATRICK, Deceased, No. 11,498, County Court of Midland County, Texas

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at **11:03 A.M., Tuesday, July 23, 1996**, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by **GCC License Corporation**, for a **Specific Use Permit for a Telephone Broadcasting Tower**, on Lot 4 less the west 50 feet, Westgate Acres Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas. (Generally located on the East side of Loop 250, approximately 200 feet north of Princeton Avenue.) The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Kaylah McCord
CITY SECRETARY

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MILDRED V. GREEN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of MILDRED V. GREEN, Deceased, were issued to BRUCE CARROLL LENDRUM and JOHN J. LENDRUM III, Independent Co-Executors, on July 2, 1996, in the proceeding styled "Estate of MILDRED V. GREEN, Deceased," No. 11,483 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Co-Executors, c/o John J. Lendrum, Personal and Confidential, 550 Post Oak Boulevard, Suite 430, Houston, Texas 77027 before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

BRUCE CARROLL LENDRUM and JOHN J. LENDRUM III, Independent Co-Executors, of the Estate of Mildred V. Green, Deceased, No. 11,483 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

105 Happy Ads



His hair is thinning and turning grey. (His honor-we made it that way!) O'Lord, please bless him on this day. For his heart is sad and full of woe. Our Daddy's facing the big **SIX-O!!!**

Happy Birthday to our Daddy, PaPaw & Sweetie!
Love, #1-#5!

120 Public Notices

STATE OFFICIALS TO HOLD MEDICAID MANAGED CARE PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tell state officials how a Medicaid managed care program can be designed to meet your needs.

Texas Health and Human Services Commission
Texas Department of Health
Texas Department of Human Services
and Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation

invite you to attend a
PUBLIC HEARING
Thursday, July 18, 4-6 p.m.
Lee High School, Auditorium
3500 Neely, Midland

Give your comments and ideas on the development of the Medicaid managed care program. This meeting provides an opportunity for Medicaid clients, health care providers and the general public to comment on ways to establish a health care delivery system that will best meet the needs of Medicaid recipients. This program will be developed under the current authority of the 1915(b), waiver process. Following the hearings, an implementation schedule for statewide managed care will be announced. It is anticipated that phased implementation will begin in Spring or Fall, 1997 and be completed by September, 1999.

Comments are also sought on the long term care integrated managed care model. The Texas Legislature requested that the Health and Human Services Commission develop a pilot to integrate acute care and long term care services into one delivery system.

For more information, please call Ms. Colleen Paige with the Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) at 512/424-6517. You may send written comments to HHSC at P.O. Box 13247, Austin, Texas 78711. Persons with disabilities who may require special needs may contact Ms. Paige.

130 Personals

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Wednesday in The Midland Reporter- Telegram Classified.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad,
Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

Questions?

Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

$2.19 Per minute.
Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

140 Card of Thanks



From the Family of Marsha Alldredge

We wish to thank each and everyone who stood by at the hospital, brought food, stopped by the house, attended the services, and otherwise showed their love and respect for Marsha. Until individual thank you's can be written please accept our sincere appreciation and gratitude.

Alice, Alan, Larry & Brenda Alldredge

75 Legal Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at **11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 23, 1996**, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by **Jan Melton**, for a **Zone Change** from PD, Planned District for a Housing Development, TO an Amended Panned District, on Lots 37 and 38, Block 5; Midkiff Plaza Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas. (Generally located on the north side of Tealwood Place, approximately one-fourth mile east of Midkiff Road.) The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Kaylah McCord
CITY SECRETARY

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Regular Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays 7:30 pm
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
M/M Degree 7/6/96, Lodge 8:30 am, Breakfast 7:30 am.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

GET RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222

170 Schools/Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER DEVELOPMENT SCHOOL

• 4 WEEKS PROFESSIONAL TRAINING/EXTENSIVE BEHIND-THE-WHEEL
• JTPA APPROVED • QUALIFIED FINANCING AVAILABLE
• ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCY • $1000 DISCOUNT FOR CASH
• JOB PLACEMENT OR TUITION REFUNDED
• VA APPROVED

ACT NOW

1-800-282-8658

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
273 CR 287
Merkel, Tx 79536

120 Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Midland Visions 2000, a non-profit agency requests bids on major asphalt repairs at The Lakes and Ranchland Apartments. Bid packages may be obtained at the mandatory pre bid conference on July 22nd, 1996 at 2 pm in the Clubroom of The Lakes Apartments, 516 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX. Midland Visions 2000 is an equal opportunity employer and fair housing provider. All MBE/ DBE/ WBE contractors are encouraged to attend. This contract will be subject to all appropriate federal and state laws.

130 Personals

A BABY is our dream come true! Happy young couple will give love, laughter, security, a wonderful family, and the very best of everything. Please call Valerie & David 1-800-390-7029. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

ADOPTION HOME STUDIES. Orand Carroll, LMSW-AP. Call 689-4128.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Pug on West Cuthbert. Call 699-6582 to identify.

FOUND: Small brown female Dachshund vicinity of Wal- Mart. 683-2996.

LOST: Gray short haired female cat, no collar, Sunnyside area, July 1st. Call 520-6030.

FOUND: White female Pekingese, no tags, vicinity Illinois & Thomas. Call & describe collar, 699-4726.

LOST: Blue Point Siamese Cat. Thin, special diet. Missing vicinity Robin Lane. Reward. Call Rebecca 694-1597.

LARGE CASH REWARD
For return of gold and diamond bracelet, lost at Cheers on June 29th. Daytime 685-1533 or nights697-6178.

TINY White female, teacup Poodle disappeared late July 4th from 3000 W. Illinois. No collar but pink bows. Answers to 'Precious'. Reward. 520-5459.

LOST June 23rd, large Siamese cat. Blue collar with tags "Chunky". 694-8236. Reward.

162 Mortgages Wanted

WE BUY MORTGAGE NOTES. FREE Quotations. Best Price. Reeves 800-269-9510.

CASH FOR Your Real Estate notes. Call me or we both lose money! Lone Star Realty, 1-800-542-3145.

CASH For your real estate notes. Up to 100% paid. Call John at 697-2865.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

ARE YOU receiving payments on a note or a settlement? Colonial Financial pays cash for these payments. Prompt, professional service since 1984. 550-2025, 1-800-283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

163 Money To Loan

LOANS, Credit Cards, & Mortgages. Bad Credit OK. (800) 217-3035 ext. 37

LOANS $3,000 to $25,000 on approved credit. or consolidate payments for results in 60 minutes. 1-800-697-7110.

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

170 Schools/Instruction

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTPA approved. 1-800- 282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkel, TX 79536.

200 Automobiles Domestic



TOMMY HAWKINS is in ANDREWS as the General Manager of

WHEELER BUICK PONTIAC GMC

Please give a call at
1-800-649-9402 or 563-3330
"If you don't at least give us a chance to earn your business, you could be paying too much"

FIRST TIME TRUCK BUYER
No Down payment

If you meet theses qualifications you can own a late model conventional truck. You must have CDL, one year of verifiable driving experience, no bankruptcies or repossessions in the last 5 years, no open tax liens, judgment (including child support) or charge offs in excess of $300, high installment credit of at least $5,000 with no more than 50% remaining Employment verification at credit submission.

Payments starting as low as $900 per month for 30 months (with approved credit). Over 25 1990 models and later. Freightliner, Kenworth and International.

Conact:

Corley-Wetsel Freightliner, Inc. Abilene, Texas 1-800-303-8187	Corley-Wetsel Freightliner, Inc. San Angelo, Texas 1-800-588-7595

Celebrating 30 years as your West Texas truck connection.



AVIS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Tommy "Flattop" Johnson — Kris Crow

CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION OF '95 SUBURBANS TODAY!

Trade-ins Welcome • Se Habla Español • Financing Available

AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Budget RENT-A-CAR FLEET SALES CENTER

•Pickups •Cars •Vans •Late Model Vehicles



'96 Ford Taurus
Low Miles, clean, won't last at this price. A lot of extras!
$16,495

3610 E. 8th, Odessa • 580-8388

200 Automobiles Domestic

DODGE 1984, clean, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 41K miles, $2,300. 701 S. Big Spring St. 682-2622.

GEO 1992 STORM. Bright red, clean, dependable. Great for back to school! Air, cassette, automatic, good tires. $6,400. Call 682-0644.

CADILLAC 1991 DeVille. Low mileage. Loaded! Extra nice. $13,000 or best offer.520-5232.

FORD 1983 LTD Crown Victoria. 1 owner, less than 60K miles. Nice car! $2,000. 694-2687.

PLYMOUTH 1992 Acclaim. White, 4 door, new tires, still under warranty, good condition, $6,250. 686-8786.

CHRYSLER 1994 Le Barron Convertible. 36K, good condition, asking $12,500. Days 520-9262, evenings 685-0995.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury III Convertible. A real fun and show car with a 383, runs good. $2,850. After 2 call 570-6543.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Toronado. Low mileage, runs and looks good. White with sunroof. Well mainted. $2,500. 687-4570.



DODGE 1996 Stratus ES. Leather, power windows and locks, Am /Fm stereo cassette. Perfect condition. $17,950. Call 699-6049. Leave message.

B & B AUTO SALES
WE FINANCE
2601 W. WALL 683-6222

BUICK 1970 Limited. Loaded, excellent condition. $1,100. Call 687-0707.

BUICK 1984 LeSabre. Clean, all power, $3,250. Call 697-1539. 2818 W. Dengar.

BUICK 1985 LeSabre Collectors Edition. Good shape. Very Clean. $2,250, 683-3490 or 683-4177.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1989 Riviera. Excellent condition, dealer maintained with records, 75,000 miles, pearl white, blue leather. Non-smoker. 915-367-6696.

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster Limited, light blue exterior, light blue leather interior, 4 door. Clean & well maintained. $10,500. 1 Owner. 697-1574.

CADILLAC 1985 Fleetwood 4 door. White with blue leather, loaded. Must Sell! Will consider financing part. 694-5569.

CADILLAC 1988 Sedan DeVille. Gray. Loaded! Excellent condition. Velour seats, 75,000 miles. $7,950. 682-6456.

CADILLAC 1990 Sedan DeVille. Maroon with white leather interior, white soft top, Gold package. 56,000 miles. Must sell. $13,500. 520-3026.

CADILLAC 1994 Seville SLS. Northstar, 21K miles, Platinum color, 1 owner, $29,500. (915) 653-1734.

CHEVROLET 1960 Belaire, new paint, excellent condition, $2,950. CHEVROLET 1978 Van, very good condition, $3,450. MERCURY 1940 Classic, excellent condition, $5,800. CHEVELLE 1975 body only, $200. Call 699-1927.

CHEVROLET 1977 Vega. Runs good, $600 or best offer. Call 687-2126.

CHEVROLET 1982 Camaro. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, low miles, $2,500. 694-2107.

CHEVROLET 1984 Corvette, silver, T-top, low mileage. 580-7434, 337-0502.

CHEVROLET 1994 CAPRICE. V8, 29,500 miles. Nice, big car ride! $11,300. Buick 1990 Century. Nice, clean! Cold air. $3,995. 694-8666.

CHRYSLER 1990 Lebaron Convertible. V6, gray/ charcoal top, garage kept, 1 owner. $7,800. 683-6633.

DODGE 1988 Daytona. New motor, new paint, auto, good tires, sporty! $3,600. 699-6790.

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$60
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stk.#46142
stk.#26093
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1991 FOR
Black, power win
bedliner, Extra
RAYS AUTO
1995 FORD
Long Bed, power
& cruise, load
RAYS AUTO

THE VILLAGE L•M•D•H

22nd Anniversary Sale

*$22 DOWN

PUTS YOU IN ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE ON OUR LOT.

*With Approved Credit. TT&L due upon delivery.

Tent Sale

COME SHOP & SAVE UNDER THE BIG TOP! YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER DEAL IN THE BASIN THAN WHAT'S UNDER OUR TENT. RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Factory Rebates to YOU

$600 - $2,750

on selected Lincoln, Mercury, Dodge, and Hyundai Vehicles!

96 Hyundai Accent



$177.97 a mo.

$500 Rebate +TT&L. Financing based on 60 mos. @ 9.9% APR. W.A.C.

stk.#66017

96 Dodge Dakota Sport



Total Sale Price $13,997
Factory Rebate $ 1,000

$12,997

stk.#46142

96 Mercury Grand Marquis



Total Sale Price $23,885
Rebate $ 750
L/M Discount $ 1,800
Village Discount $ 308

$20,997

stk.#26093

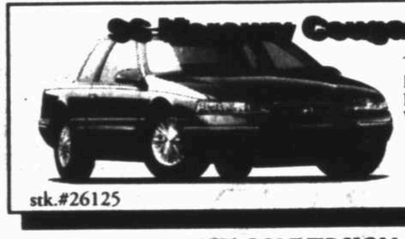
96 Dodge Ram 2500 w/ TX-4X Pkg.



$15,997

stk.#46265

96 Mercury Cougar XR7



Total Sale Price $18,825
Rebate $ 600
L/M Discount $ 380
Village Discount $ 848

$16,997

stk.#26125

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

95 Ford Mustang
stk.#91227, Lots of Options!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

95 Ford Escort
stk.#91091, Program Car, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags
$9,997

96 Dodge Ram Club Cabs
Several to Choose From!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

95 Ford Taurus
stk.#90983, Program Car, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags
$13,997

95 Ford Thunderbirds
3 to Choose From! V8, AM/FM/Cass., Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Power Seats
$13,997

94 Mercury Cougar XR7
stk.#26002A, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Auto. Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass., Carriage Roof Pkg.
$13,997

95 Mercury Sables
3 to Choose From: Auto, AC, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Driver's Seat, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/ Cass.
$13,997

91 Cadillac Sedan Deville
stk.#26012A, Power Windows, Locks, Leather, Air Conditioning
$13,997

89 Mercury Grand Marquis
stk.#26091A, Low Miles, Power Seats, Window, Locks and Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Nice Car
$6,997

95 Mercury Cougar XR7
stk.#91215, V8, Moonroof, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Power Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags
$15,997

95 Dodge Caravan
stk.#9107 2, Program Car', Power Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags, Rear Air, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., 7 Passenger
$16,997

95 Dodge Avenger ES
stk.#91196, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Driver Side Airbag, Infinity Sound System w/ AM/FM/Cassette
$16,997

92 Dodge Ram 1 TON 4X4
stk.#41132A, Cummins Turbo Diesel, AC, Power Windows & Mirrors, Captain's Chairs, AM/FM/Cass., Running Boards, Dually!
$17,997

95 Ford Windstars
2 to Choose From! Power Windows & Locks, Power Mirrors, Like New!
$18,997

95 Chrysler New Yorker
stk.#91144, Program Car', Infinity Sound System, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Seats, Dual Airbags
$19,997

95 Mercury Grand Marquis LS
2 to Choose From! Driver's Side Airbag, Custom Wheels, Power Mirrors, Locks, & Windows, Tilt/Cruise
$19,997

96 Dodge Ram Shortbed Dixie Conv.
stk.#46123, V8, Special Wheels & Tires, Ground Effects, Dual Exhaust, Some w/ Leather, Chrome w/ Custom Paint, Starting as Low as
$21,997

93 Dodge Ram 1 TON Club Cab Dually
stk.#46106A, Dually!, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Toolbox
$21,997

95 Lincoln Town Cars
stk.#91236
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Starting as Low as
$22,997

95 Dodge Ram 2500 3/4 TON 4X4 V-10 SLT
stk.#91108S, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise
$22,997

88 Mercury Topaz
stk#91180A, 4 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Clean
$4,997

NEW 96 REGENCY CONVERSION VANS & TRUCKS HERE NOW!

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GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT. WE CAN HELP!

*File Photos. +TT&L.

If You Don't Check With Village Before You Buy, You Might Be Paying Too Much.

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LINCOLN • MERCURY
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3915 W. Wall in Midland
(915) 522-3115

NISSAN SERVICE DOTSON NISSAN GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS

Max, Cooper and Slyder



Max is a 2 year old Brittany Spaniel. Cooper is about 14 weeks old. He is a Great Dane Shepherd Cross. Slyder is a neutered declawed Persian. He was left behind in the move. These 3 wait at...

Midland S.P.C.A.
15 Kerry Road
684-7582
(time is limited please hurry)

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
also adopts pets
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685-7420

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

1996 Nissan Sentra	$13,995
1995 Nissan Pathfinder LE 4x4	$23,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix	$14,495
1995 Plymouth Neon	$11,595
1995 Nissan Sentra XE	$12,695
1995 Ford Taurus Silver	$13,295
1995 Ford Taurus White	$13,295
1995 GEO Prizm	$11,995
1995 Chevy Extra Cab V-8 PU	$19,349
1994 Ford Aerostar	$13,795
1994 Honda LX Accord	$13,995
1994 Nissan KC 4x4	$14,995
1994 Nissan Reg Cab	$10,995
1994 Chevy Ext. Cab V8	$18,998
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE	$11,698
1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4	$18,995
1993 Nissan Altima GXE	$11,995
1993 Ford Taurus GL	$10,995
1993 Mercury Sable	$10,895
1993 Mazda Cab Plus B2200	$10,995
1992 Chevrolet Conversion PU	$15,995
1992 Chevy Beretta	$7,995
1992 Geo Tracker 4x4	$9,895
1991 Isuzu Trooper II	$12,895
1991 Nissan Reg. Cab	$7,995
1991 Ford Aerostar	$9,795
1989 Toyota Camry	$5,595
1988 Buick LeSabre LTD.	$6,995
1985 Pontiac	CALL

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. " Let us Service Your Nissan"

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3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

1996 Dodge Ram Pickups



*N1238-$26,738.30
N1249-$21,670.90
N1261-$20,732.50
*N1271-$27,509.95
N1288-$20,932.95
N1307-$20,576.95
N1308-$20,759.70
N1309-$20,576.95
N1311-$20,732.50
N1325-$22,246.35
N1326-$20,759.70
N1332-$20,469.85
N1333-$20,469.85

*3/4 Ton Cumming Turbo Diesel

Orr Maxey's Big Spring 502 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile" 915-264-6886
OPEN M-F 8AM-8PM SAT. 9-6PM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle Dodge



1991 FORD F-150 XLT SHORTBED

Black, power windows, locks, cruise, bedliner, Extra nice, 71,000 miles.

See ad page 69

PERMIAN BASIN AUTO TRADER BOOK

RAYS AUTO'S 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



1995 FORD F-150 XLT EXTENDED CAB

Long Bed, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, loaded, 42,000 miles.

See ad page 69

PERMIAN BASIN AUTO TRADER BOOK

RAYS AUTO'S 3400 W. WALL 697-7884

200 Automobiles Domestic

DODGE 1991 Shadow Convertible. 57,000 miles, automatic, air condition, cassette. Book $8,300, sell $5,750. 570–1485.

EAGLE 1993 Vision. 4 door, leather interior, fully loaded! Extended warranty. Call 683–9243.

FORD 1983 LTD. Running, good shape, good looking. $1,900. Call 697–2510.

FORD 1989 MUSTANG GT Convertible. Excellent condition. $6,995. Call 682–5713 or 683-6231.

★ FORD 1991 Crown Victoria. 4 door, power windows, Am- Fm stereo, cold air. Extra clean, runs great! 126K miles. $4,250. 687-6707.

FORD 1991 LTD Crown Victoria LX. 53,000 miles. $6,500. 697–6062.

FORD 1991 T-Bird. 2 door coupe, silver, V6, automatic, power locks/ windows, loaded. Super Clean! Jesse 697-3293.

FORD 1992 MUSTANG LX Convertible. Red and black. 34,000 miles. Call 697–6918.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1990 Probe. Bright red, very low miles. Perfect school car. $5,300. 570–7271.

FORD 1994 Mustang Cobra. Black/ black leather, loaded, like new. Stored, 2,500 miles, $19,500. 684–8641.

★ FORD 1995 Mustang Convertible GT Series. Automatic, red, tan leather interior, 12,000 miles. $22,300. 682–3215.

FORD 1995 Mustang. 2 door coupe. Blue, automatic, V6, A/C, loaded up. Super Nice! Call Carla 697-3293.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1989 Towncar Signature model. One owner. 4 door, leather seats. $6,125. 362-7801, 366-5446.

MERCURY 1990 Grand Marquis. Excellent condition. Highway miles. Asking $6,000. 520–6270.

WE BUY wrecked, junk or old cars and trucks. 685–4078.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MERCURY 1984 LYNX Stationwagon. 1965 Comet, 4 door Sedan. Both run great! Reasonably priced! 685–1807.

MERCURY 1989 Sable Wagon. 4 door. Blue, power locks, good tires. $1,800. Call 520–5733.

MERCURY 1993 Sable. High miles, loaded with abs & dual air bags, $7,950 or might trade. Call 687-1480 days, 697-2694 after 6.

MERCURY 1995 Mystic. Like new, 10,500 miles, 5 speed, all options, $12,995 O. B. O., 694–2139 or 689-3600.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Regency. 1 owner, excellent condition, power seats & windows. See to believe! 694–3851.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Toronado. Blue, blue interior. Good paint, mechanically sound. $2,500. See at 1112 Humble, behind 1114. 684–9621.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Ninety-Eight. 4 door, loaded! Clean! $2,450. Call 686-0335.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Calias. Very good condition, burgundy, 71,000 actual miles. Loaded. Power air, electric windows, door locks, cruise, cassette, etc. $5,800. 688–3990 before 6, 520-3246 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Calais 442. White, 5 speed, V6, A/C, 2 door coupe, cassette. Carey 697-3293. Great Car, Super Clean.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Achieva 4 door. Must Sell immediately. Clean, all extras, color light plum. Call 362-2143.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

PONTIAC 1986 Parisenne for sale. V-8, loaded, new tires, $2,200 or best offer. Call 694–9761.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am SE Quad 4. Very clean! Standard transmission, white with blue interior. $4,200 firm. 694–1273 after 5 pm.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am GT. Red, Quad 4, 5 speed, A/C, power locks, cassette. Sporty! Call Jerry 697-3293.

200 Automobiles Domestic

PONTIAC 1994 Sunbird LE. Red, automatic, power locks, A/C, low miles. Great car. Call Britt 697-3293.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694–8801

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

205 Classic Cars



FORD 1966 Mustang, Restored, air conditioned, power steering, disc brakes. $12,400. 688-2308. Must See, Baby Blue!

FORD 1929 Model A Sport Coupe. Restored to original. Show quality. $10,500 or best offer. 683–5003 or 686-8759.

FORD 1956 Classic Pickup. Project truck, great body, runs. $1,000 or best offer. 683–5484.

FORD 1947 Deluxe Club Coupe- Restored. Original 6 cylinder, rebuilt, black, new wide white walls. $6,000. 699–4655.

FORD 1961 Falcon Pickup. 100% original. Great Fixer upper, $600. Call 699–7558.

FORD 1968 MUSTANG Fastback. White, 6, runs good. Restorable. $1,485. 699–1574.

CHEVROLET 1955 Belaire 2 door Sedan. Very clean, daily driver, $5,800. 697–9610.

CHEVROLET 1957 210. 4 door, in very restorable condition. Call 366-8985.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1964 Shortwide Stepside. Lowered, 12 bolt rear end, automatic transmission, Boyd wheels, new factory 350 with 3 year 50,000 mile warranty, new Hooker headers & exhaust, extras seats & stereo, needs paint. $3,000 firm. 570–1628 after 6 pm.

DODGE 1973 Dart Swinger 2 door. Great shape! $1,000. Cushman Golf Cart with charger $400. 683–2484.

FORD 1964 1/2 Mustang. 289 V8, 4 Barrel, Pony interior, new paint, tires, mag wheels, excellent condition. $10,000. 682-1966 days, 683–7268, home.

FORD 1966 Mustang. Great condition, partially restored. $3,000 or best offer. 694–4845.

PONTIAC 1966 GTO. Teal blue, new paint, 76,000 actual miles, 389 4 barrel. New tires, excellent condition. $10,000. 682-1966 days, 683–7268, home.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1986 Accord LX, great student's car, very good condition. $4,450. Days 684-4388 or nights 697–6209.

MERCEDES 1975 240D. 5 new tires, new injection pump, $2,800. 699-1488, 687–5853.

TRIUMPH 1979 TR7 Convertible. Needs some work, engine runs good. $1,000. 686–1804.

BMW 1995 525i, white/ gray leather interior, premium package, 41K, phone & CD. New tires. $29,900. 570–9072.

BMW 1987 635. 5 speed, black with black leather, all power options. 16" wheels. Non- smoker. 73K. Asking $9,500. 683–1583.

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 335–5911

GEO 1994 Metro. 5 speed, air conditioning, 14,600 miles, like new, $6,500. 687–1745.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1991 Civic 4 door, 5 speed, air, Am- Fm cassette. Immaculate! $7,000 or best offer. 689–5410.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX, loaded, $5,995. Great school car. 362-5025.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX. 4 door, automatic, power windows/ locks. 756–2200. Can seen in Midland.

HONDA 1988 ACCORD. Nice! Tinted windows, maroon, stereo. Asking $3,400. Call 570–5326, leave message..

LEXUS 1992 SC400. All options! NCL. NAK Sound, Black with 46K miles. $28,000. 689–0918 after 6 pm or 684-6341.

MERCEDES 1975 Benz 450 SL. $1,800 sound system. $12,500. 1974 Mercedes 280. Immaculate. $6,500. Call 332-3264.

NISSAN 1986 300ZX. Excellent condition. Maroon, T-tops, power windows, crusie, power locks, cassette, etc. $5,500. 688–3990 before 6, 520-3246 after 6.

NISSAN 1986 MAXIMA with Roasters Rims. Customized. $7,000 or best offer. Call 570–7089.

NISSAN 1990 Sentra 4 door. 5 speed, power steering, tape, air, $3,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

HONDA 1981 Civic. 4 door, needs work. $450. O. B. O. Call 694–2130.

PERFORMANCE HONDA JEEP- EAGLE-ISUZU 4040 W. Wall 697–3293

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. Wall 694–7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND 3110 W. Wall Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

DOTSON NISSAN INC. Your Nissan Headquarters 3917 W. Wall 520–2603

210 Automobiles Imports

TOYOTA 1990 CAMRY DX. One owner, air, automatic. Excellent condition. $5,450. Call 520–0457.

TOYOTA 1993 CAMRY XLE. V6, loaded with leather, 25,000 miles, $17,500. 699–5946.

VOLKSWAGEN 1986 Golf. 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, good condition. $2,850. 684–4840.

VOLVO 1983 DL 240 Turbo. Electric windows, power steering, 4 door sedan. Asking $1,300 for quick sale. Pager 561-0692.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1994 Stepside. 350 V8, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, Am- Fm, sport wheels, Teal. $12,500. 697–0183.

CHEVROLET 1982 Suburban. Runs good, 5 year old engine. $2,300. 520–8111.

CHEVROLET 1985 Gladiator Conversion Van. One owner, low mileage, $6,200. 694–8796.

FORD 1986 Aerostar XLT. Super Buy! $2,695. See at Park 'N' Sell West Loop 250.

FORD 1991 XLT Lariat Super Cab, 4x4, excellent condition, 98K, $10,900. 520–2098.

CHEVROLET 1967 pickup. Extra ordinary special truck. Mechanically sound. Great for work or restoration. $1,375 or best offer. 699–6621.

DODGE 1983 RAM Charger. 1 owner. Non- running. $800 or best offer. 699–6621.

DODGE 1988 Caravan. 5 passenger, automatic, good condition. $3,800 o b o. 697–2409.

FORD 1993 F150 Ext Cab. 302, Automatic, Cold Air. $10,500. Phone 699–4655.

CHEVROLET 1973 1/2 Ton. Air conditioner. Fair condition. $1,100. Call 687–0707.

220 Trucks & Vans



1995 CHEVROLET X- CAB Z-71. Dark green. Loaded! Grill guard, bed cover, bed liner, weld billet wheels. 19K. Best looking Z-71 in town! $22,500. 520-2625.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Conversion Package. Tilt, cruise, power windows, Am- Fm cassette, chrome wheels. $4,995. 683-6172 days or 520–0475, after 5 and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1989 Blazer. A-1 condition. $6,800. 694–7541.

CHEVROLET 1955 Suburban. 235 -6 cyl., 4 speed. New rims / tires. Runs great. $2,500 firm. 697–2178.

CHEVROLET 1983 Tratech Conversion Van. Captains chairs. Asking $2,500. Call 697–4406.

CHEVROLET 1983 Van. Runs great! $2,000 or best offer. Call anytime, 381-0678.

CHEVROLET 1984 Suburban. Hard to find diesel, runs and drives perfect. $3,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. Silverado, loaded, great shape, too many new things to list. $3,500. 550-4366, work 550-0366.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. V-8, fuel injection, 102,000 miles, excellent maintenance records, 1 owner. Excellent condition, $6,250. 684–4076.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. Good condition. Loaded. $8,250. 683–8954.

DODGE 1987 Caravan. Clean, runs good. $2,650. Call 699–0411.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban Silverado. Loaded. Excellent condition/ maintenance, towing package, Michelins, 99,000 miles, white/ black stripe. First $8,950! Call 699–5876.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban. White with blue interior. Excellent condition. Runs great! One owner, non- smoker. Loaded! Call 694–7603.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded. Brand new transmission with warranty. New tires. 75,000 miles. Teal blue/ silver. $18,200. 682–4526.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Good condition, 77,000 miles. White with blue interior. $18,500. 686–7568.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban 4x4. Leather, brush guard, nerf bars, cellular. $19,500. Call 332-3264.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Silverado package. 4 wheel drive, 60,000 miles, navy blue/ gray cloth interior. Call 699-7275.

CHEVROLET 1995 1500 Series Super Cab. V-6, 5 speed, power, AM/ FM cassette, 45,000 miles. $12,500. Call 687-2538.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended Cab Conversion pickups. 2 wheel drive sportside. Black, automatic, V8. Jesse 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended Cab. Black, sportside, V8, auto, loaded, Preditor Conversion, running boards, nice wheels & tires. Ernest 697-3293.

★ CHEVROLET 1996 Crew Cab Dually. Silverado. 6.5 liter Turbo diesel. Keyless, security, CD, 17,000 miles. 570–8721 evenings, 683-9341 days.

CHEVROLET 1996 S-10 Pickup. 35,000 Mile bumper to bumper warranty. Excellent condition. Great Value! 1500 Winfield. 682-2028.

JULY 07 1996

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If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy.
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#207 4508 N. Big Spring
#122 2109 S. Midkiff
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Pre-employment drug testing required.

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TOMCAT
STAGING, LIGHTING AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Manufacturing company specializing in design and fabrication of products in the entertainment/leisure industry is seeking:

RECEPTIONIST

Successful candidate must have good interpersonal skills, experience in Word Perfect 6.1, type 50 wpm, and a great attitude. Send resume to TOMCAT USA, Inc., 2160 Commerce, Midland, TX. 79703, Attn: Human Resources.

SALES SECRETARY

A highly motivated individual to serve as a Sales Secretary. Duties include receiving and fielding all sales calls to the proper salesperson, research customer inquiries, and support of the Sales Department. This individual must type 55 wpm, have a friendly persuasive telephone manner, and perform a variety of secretarial duties. Send resumes to TOMCAT USA, Inc., 2160 Commerce, Midland, TX, 79703, Attn: Human Resources.

WELDERS

For second shift, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Aluminum TIG experience preferred but will train individuals if they possess good fundamental welding skills. Apply in person between 9-10 a.m. or 2-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, or send resume to TOMCAT USA, Inc., 2160 Commerce, Midland, TX, 79703, Attn: Production Manager.

Equal Opportunity Employer

First American Bank

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Requires good telephone etiquette, excellent interpersonal skills and light typing. Candidates should be available to work 20 hours per week Monday–Friday.

PART-TIME TELLERS

Requires sales orientation, excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Previous teller experience preferred. Excellent compensation and benefits package.

Qualified candidates may apply in person at:
First American Bank, SSB
1100 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX 79701
EOE M/F/H/V

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS

Has immediate openings for the following positions:

- *Delivery Driver*
- *Experienced Parts Counterperson*

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package & advancement opportunities. This is an opportunity to join the Number 1 Automotive Parts Distributor in The Permian Basin. Apply in Person to 300 E. Texas in Midland.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
All Applicants Will Be Drug Tested

Newspaper Sales

The Midland Reporter- Telegram is looking for people to canvass the Midland area to obtain new subscribers.

Students, Housewives, & Retirees encouraged to apply.

Earn up to $9 per order.

If interested call Gilbert at 687-8810 or 688-2700.

BUSINESS WRITER

The Reporter- Telegram will soon have an opening for a business writer. The position will require some journalism training and/or experience and an interest in reporting local business news. Ability in page layout and design helpful. Examples of past work important. For appointment, contact Gary Ott, 687-8855

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1990 Caravan. Good condition, $8,000 or best offer. See at: Park & Sell, 1200 N. Loop 250, Midland. 699-7275 or home 697–6320.

FORD 1978 Pickup with A/ C, motor runs good, automatic transmission. Work truck with headache rack & toolbox. $1,900 or best offer. Call 686-7687 or 684-4237.

FORD 1982 F100 XLT Lariat. Excellent condition. $3,150. See at 2406 W. Golf Course or call 694–3144 or 563-7748.

FORD 1984 Ranger pickup for sale. V6, $2,000 or best offer. Call 366-6529 after 5 pm or 918 W. 38th, Odessa.

FORD 1984 Ranger, white, runs good, $2,000. Weekends & after 6, 333-1357.

FORD 1986 Conversion Van. Loaded, rear air, extra nice! Will finance, $3,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1983 extended pickup. Good condition. $5,600 or best offer. 520–7323, Pager 499-3092.

FORD 1987 AEROSTAR. 5 speed transmission. $4,500 or best offer. 550-9515.

FORD 1989 Ranger XLT, extended cab. Extras. 332-4264.

FORD 1991 Super Cab XLT package, aluminum wheels, power everything, 5 speed, $7,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

★ FORD 1993 F150 XL Super Cab Pickup. V8, automatic, air, custom wheels and tires, clean and in excellent condition. 140K miles. $7,400. 687-6707.

FORD 1993 Explorer. Loaded, 4 door, low miles, very clean. $16,300. 683–2449.

FORD 1994 RANGER XLT. White, 44,000 miles. $9,500. Call 687–0999.

FORD 1995 F150 Super Cab XLT. Loaded, 17,000 miles, like new, $17,900. 687–1745.

FORD E350 with 14 ft. box Pull up door. Well maintained. $4,950. Carter's Furniture, 682–2843.

GMC 1986 Suburban. Very good condition, good tires. Loaded. $4,000 or best offer. 520–3320.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Fully loaded, 1 owner, tow package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly, non- smoker. $9,500. 694–8619.

GMC 1995 1500 Club Cab. White, Loaded! $17,850. Call 687–0999.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler Rio Grande. Green, A/ C, 5 speed, AM/ FM cassette, off road light, soft top. Britt 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1993 1 Ton Extended Cab Dually. Loaded, dark blue, Weld wheels, ground effects, brand new tires, 6.5 turbo diesel, 5 speed, brand new motor, only 65,000 miles on truck. Drives Great! Looking for a crew cab. $20,000. 684–3957.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1991 Blazer. 4 door, Tahoe package, fully loaded, 106,000 miles, but like new. $8,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

DODGE 1984 RAM Charger. Excellent hunting vehicle. $1,000 down. JEEP 1986 Cherokee 4 door. 6 cylinder engine, beautiful bright red, 5 speed, $3,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

JEEP 1988 Wrangler. Red with gray hardtop, 6 cylinder, 2 sets of wheels, well maintained, $8,200. 689–7665.

JEEP 1992 Wrangler Sahara. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, $9,500. A bargain if you don't mind a few hail dents. 332-1427.

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee. Light blue, auto, 4x4, V8, Laredo, low miles. Jerry 697-3293.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler 4x4. White, 5 speed, cassette, soft top, nice wheels & tires. Call Cary 697-3293.

230 Commercial Vehicles

JEEP 1981 CJS. Loaded. $6,500. Call 332-3264.

240 Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. 10K miles, windshield, $785. 699–1130.

1987 YX 250 water cool dirt bike with new Bioffe helmet. $850 or best offer. Call 335-0983.



1988 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 883. Fat Bob tank, saddle bags, large windshield, lots of chrome. Approximately 13,000 miles. Asking $6,500. 697-1148.

1995 HARLEY Davidson 883, 1,100 miles, some extras. $7,500. Call 520–7541.

1996 SUZUKI Katana GSX 600 FT. Brand new. Had to ship out, my loss, your gain! Serious buyers only! $5,950. 694–1706.

1996 YAMAHA Warrior 4-wheeler, $6,000 invested, sell for $4,850. Extras. 694–2422.

DUAL SPORT Bikes. '88 Honda NX- 250. $1,450. '93 Yamaha XT-600. $2,500. Street legal. Excellent condition. 915-371–2296.

TAKE OVER Payments- 1995 750 Honda Nighthawk. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. For information call 520–7702.

KDX80- immaculate Condition. Evenings 689-6472- Midland.

240 Motorcycles



1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON FXR. Lowered, 88 ci S + S, new clutch, brakes, pipes, battery, seat, etc. Clean and Fast! $8,900. 520-2625.

SUZUKI GS 550. 16,000 miles. Very nice bike. $675. Call 687–2731.

245 Trailers Utility

1993 LOWBOY TRAILER. 5' X 8" with spare, set up to haul 3 motorcycles. Will sell with/ without ramps, $650/ $550 or best offer. 520–5012, 9 am to 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass camper shell. 337-3564.

GREAT BUY! 4x 6 1/2 ft. black utility trailer with toolbox, excellent condition, $325. Call 580-4110.

GREAT BUY! 4x6 1/2 ft. black utility trailer with tool box, excellent condition. $325. Call 580-4110.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rigging a specialty. 688–5196.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1991 27' ROAD RANGER Monterey Travel Trailer. Air/ Heat, Microwave, awning, sleeps 6. $8,500. 686–1971.

1991 SPORTSMOBILE Stretch Van Conversion Ford Econoline E250. Complete! All extras! Like new. 22,200 miles. 689-3414.

21' SCAMPER TRAVEL Trailer. Very clean! Fully self contained. Days 5(3-1352, after 6 pm 520–9244.

1985 HOLIDAY Rambler, 27 ft. Ford 460. 47K. $17,000. 686–9502.

Your RV Headquarters Since 1973...
BILLY SIMS THE TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
(915) 580-3000

EXTRA NICE! 24' Prowler Travel Trailer. Air, central heat, full bath, shower & tub. Immaculate. Must see to appreciate! 4709 Preston. 520–7757 after 3 pm.

250 Recreation Vehicles

✖ INSIDE SECURED storage for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

✔ NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694–7144.

POPUP CAMPER, sleeps 6, excellent condition, new tires, $2,000. 694–8587.

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TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

WINNEBAGO 1986 Elandan 31'. 58,000 miles. 454 Chevy, rear bed, split bath. $18,900. 697–2178.

260 Boats & Motors

24 FT TRACKER PONTOON Boat. 50 HP motor with trailer, lots of extras! Nice- Elm Creek Village Office (Lake Ivie) has key to boat stall. Telephone (915)-685–3672 or (915) 685-0026 answering machine.

1975 16 FT Del Magic Fiberglass Outboard with 85 HP Johnson, $1,200. Call 687–0999.

1985 16 FT. STING RAY. Inboard/ outboard mercruiser 140, always covered. $4,000. 699–1133.

1995 MALIBU Sunsetter. Bimini top, ski equipment & more! Seats 10. Only 20 hours! $22,500 negotiable. 699–7980.

1995 BAYLINER Capri 2250, Mercruiser 5.7, Escort custom trailer. Like new! Fully Loaded! $21,000. 689-4557.

EVINRUDE 25 HP Electric start, like new. SST Prop, tank and raft. Call 362-1021.

1995 CHAMPION 2020XC Bass boat, 200 HP, Mariner EFI, with 65 thrust trolling motor, lots of extras. Call 915-524-7370.

1986 VIP VISION BOAT 125 Force. $3,500. Call 337-3655, Odessa.

FOR SALE 1977 17 ft. Skeeter bass boat, rebuilt 115 Evinrude, new trolling motor, runs great. $3,500. Call 367-4023.

1995 ASTRO F&S boat & trailer. 135 Mercury. Completely equipped! $13,800. Call Joey, 381-3430, nights 580-8441.

270 Airplanes

1978 CESSNA 152 II, 2750 TT, 200 SMOH, Very nice inside and out. $26K. See at Skywest or call Bruce at 694–3027 after 6 pm.

290 Parts Accessories

NEW LEER Truck Cap for full sized pickup. Off white. Paid $1,075, asking $650. 697–2178.

VORTECH S- Trim Super charger for 86- 93 Mustang, full package with extras. $2,750. O. B. O. 697–0717.

TRANSMISSION cooler $20, engine oil cooler $25. For '86 Chevy Suburban, 350 engine. Steve, 685–1293.

305 Job Services

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

BORDER PATROL OFFICERS
Now Hiring. No Experience Necessary.
1-800-869-2259
Ext. L610

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. $9.75/ hr. Part time. Now hiring for local stores. Free products. 504-571-5290.

310 General Help Wanted

$7.50 AN HOUR

to start, local company expanding in Midland/ Odessa area. Looking for 8- 10 individuals to start immediately. No experience necessary. College students & others welcome. Call for appointment. 561-5640.

EDUCATION

Campfire Kids Care..

...needs a few GREAT Teachers. Part time, 15 -20 hours/ week. August 29 thru May 23. High school diploma or GED. Experience preferred. You must be 18 to 80, man or woman, want a career working with children or you believe guiding children into responsible young people is valuable work. Call 520–1532 or come by 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112.
Campfire is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Past...C'mere
This is the ad you need to read!
Great Health & Dental
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No Loading & Unloading
Teams & Singles
No Northeast
Minimum 23, 1 year OTR, CDL with HazMat
1-800-848-0405
Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
An EEO Employer

GENERAL- 3 OPENINGS. FURNISH own economy auto, deliver envelopes for local organization. Cash paid daily. 4 weeks work. Apply Monday, July 8th, 9 am- 3 pm, rear, 4312 1/2 Thomason (enter from alley, off of Midland, between Thomason and Cedar Springs).

310 General Help Wanted

✔ CASHIER NEEDED, must have outgoing personality, with at least six months customer service experience. Apply 9- 3 Monday- Friday, 15 Smith Road, Ste. 1100, Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No fee, EOE.

✔ GENERAL LABORERS, shift work available, home phone & dependable transportation required. Apply Monday-Friday 9- 3, 15 Smith Road, Ste. 1100, Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No fee, EOE.

DRIVERS- OTR
Navajo Express is looking for experienced OTR drivers for the 48 state operation. To see if you qualify for my fleet, please call Gary at
800-525-1969, Ext. 605

RESTAURANT

Assistant Manger/ Leasing Agent

Full or part time. 2 positions open. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits for the right people. Call 694-2012 ask for Roseanna 9 am- 5 pm, Monday through Friday. West Texas Management, 2811 W. Loop 250 N., Midland.

BARTENDER/ WAITPERSON with experience needed. Must be energetic and have outgoing personality. Call The Blue Max, 563–7900 for appointment.

CAREGIVER needed for busy daycare. Must have high school diploma, be reliable, experience preferred, and above all love children! Apply in person, Gingham Day Care, 2111 W. Michigan.

CARPET CLEANER- SuperStar Carpet Cleaning now hiring experienced carpet cleaner. Good pay, guaranteed work! Call for appointment, 685–3366 or 570-7778.

DRIVERS needed for Transport, Kill truck, Vac Truck. Class A CDL required. Call 682–7032.

310 General Help Wanted

CASHIER wanted. 10 pm- 6 am shift, 5 days a week. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

CONSTRUCTION- Wanted: Dependable person to help with prep work on outside of local hotel. Knowledgable in wood and paint preparation. Applications and interviews in person only. 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

DELIVERY & COLLECTIONS position possibly leading into management training. Must be 25 years or older, be able to lift 70 plus pounds frequently. Apply in person, 10 am- 6 pm, 3306 W. Illinois.

DEMONSTRATE Christmas Around the World, House of Loyd Gifts. $300 kit. No collecting, no delivery, no investment. Average $15- $20 hour. Flexible hours, lots of fun. Call Now! Connie Wade, 520–9459.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring all positions. Apply in person between 2-5. No phone calls, ask for manager. 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center.

DRIVERS NEEDED:

CDL license required. Must pass DOT physical. Must pass drug & alcohol screen. Salary begins at $6.00 per hour plus overtime. Apply in person at Buckeye, Inc., 2301 W. Francis, Midland.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) - 749-1181, 563-0464.

DRIVERS/ OTR.. Make the Right Call Today! Pay & Benefits are Great! Extra $ for open equipment experience & doing it right! 1 year recent T/T & CDL(A) with HazMat. EOE. 1-800-374-4285.

WORKERS needed for sheet metal work, erection & welding. Reliable & good driving record. Must be willing to work out of town. Apply at 4611 Sinclair.

310 General Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA INCOME!

We now have openings for year- round part- time inventory takers. Must be 18 or older with good math aptitude, 10 key helpful, transportation and telephone a must. Good starting rate. Call 694–3399, Monday for an interview.
RGIS Inventory Specialist
World's largest inventory Service.
EOE.

GENERAL- EXPERIENCE preferred, however we will train. 4 weeks work. 6 men or women, telephone ticket sales from our office, 8- 4 pm shifts,. Cash paid weekly. Apply Monday, July 8th, 9 am- 3 pm, rear, 4312 1/2 Thomason (enter from alley, off of Midland, between Thomason and Cedar Springs).

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FRONT Counter Clerk. Personality and customer service a plus. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday between 2 pm and 4 pm. 905 Andrews Hwy.

✔

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER

NAVY is looking for individuals to train as Air Traffic Controllers. Outstanding training opportunity in this fast paced field. Excellent medical/ dental benefits with rapid promotion. Highly motivated, 17- 34, High School Diploma Grads ONLY!
1-800-292-5703,
Local interviews available
✔

GENERAL

GREAT SUMMER JOB!

Low hours, good pay. Excellent for High School, College Students/ Others. Must have reliable transportation. Call for details
(915) 570-8890

GENERAL- NEED PERSON to assist me in cleaning homes. Serious inquiries only. Call 520–6401.

310 General Help Wanted

LOUNGE- New Kenny's Lounge "Tejano and Country". Now hiring Bar Staff, Waitstaff, experience helpful. Apply in person 9 am- 3 pm, immediately, 4400 N. Big Spring St. New Management.

GENERAL- Wanted Telemarketing person. Will train. Reda's Rentals, 694–9823.

GET PAID TO SHOP!
MAKE $347 WEEKLY...
As "Mystery Shopper"
for local stores.
Check friendliness, cleanliness. Shop for TV's, clothes, more! We Pay For It... You Keep It! Call 313-458-5300 Ext. 93.
(Calls Refundable)

HAIR DRESSER station for lease. Fun atmosphere, great location. Call 694–8869, or 683-7268, evenings.

HOST PERSON/ Waitstaff. Mr. Reuben's Restaurant, lunches only, 11:30- 2. 3205 W. Cuthbert. Apply in person.

✔ HOUSEKEEPER- neat, reliable, part time. Adult household. Own phone/ car. 689-0930.

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HOUSEKEEPER/ DISHWASHER

Experienced desired. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Polo Park Estates, 2100 Castleford Road, Midland, Texas.

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Janitor Wanted

Full time Janitor for Retirement Facility. Duties include all phases of floor maintenance (various surfaces), trash disposal, and other janitorial services. We are interviewing only experience applicants with verifiable references. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Applications are available at Trinity Towers reception desk, 2800 W. Illinois, Midland. Only applications that are completely filled out will be considered. No phone calls, please. EOE, M/F.

KITCHEN HELP & Dishwasher needed. Please apply Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS

Come Work For Us & We'll Buy Your Gas!

KENT KWIK

CONVENIENCE STORES

SALARY, SECURITY AND FLEXIBILITY

Our minimum starting salary is $5/hour.Quarterly performance evaluations can get you up to $6/hour or more within a year. We also pay our full-time midnight shift team members a .50 cents/hour pay differential. Our company offers stable employment year-round. If you aren't getting enough hours (at least 40) at your current job, WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU! If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to make a schedule that meets your needs! Our Kent Kwiks are open 7 days a week, with most open 24 hours. You can also work close to home, as our locations are spread throughout the Midland/Odessa area. In addition, after you've worked for us 30 days, and while you continue to be employed, we'll give you 10 dollars of gas --- FREE* every week for the rest of 1996!

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full-time Team Members. We have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement ($300/Semester), and a profit sharing plan. There are also incentive programs available that allow you to earn extra money on a quarterly basis! In addition, after you've worked for us 30 days, and while you continue to be employed, we'll give you 10 dollars of gas---FREE* every week for the rest of 1996!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Most of our Managers started at the entry-level and received the training necessary to become successful at running a small business. Our assistant managers can make up to $7/hour, and are always promoted from within our company. We also offer continual classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into one of our Kent Kwiks! In addition, after you've worked for us 30 days, and while you continue to be employed, we'll give you 10 dollars of gas---FREE* every week for the rest of 1996!

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

Where will you be one year from now if you stay with your present company? With us, the chances are that you could be running one of our locations, making in the mid to upper $20's, plus bonuses! If all of this interests you, the first step is to pick up an application at any one of our Kent Kwiks, complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday-Friday. If you live in Odessa, we take applications on the 9th floor of the Texas Commerce Bank building downtown, Monday through Friday from 8-11 and 1-4. You will then take several assessment tools which give us the information we need to determine if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and drug testing. Relocation may also be available.

WESCON MANAGEMENT GROUP

"A MEMBER OF THE KENT FAMILY OF COMPANIES"

E/O/E

(Of course, Uncle Sam gets to collect taxes on the free gas bonus)

FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS FREE GAS

310 General Help Wanted

INTERNET

BasinLink is now accepting applications/resumes for two full-time positions.

Customer Support Technician

The position assists BasinLink Internet subscribers in their Internet connections. Individual must be customer service oriented. Experience Required: Windows 95, Windows 3.1, Netscape/Explorer, Winsock and Dial-up Networking. This position will also be doing web page development... HTML experience a plus.

Web Page Developer

Self-starter and experience REQUIRED. We will ask for example URL's of your work. The ideal individual will have experience in HTML, CGI's and JAVA. Windows NT, Macintosh, and graphics expertise is a plus. This position will also assist in customer support of Internet subscribers using Windows 3.1 and Windows 95.

Hours for both positions are basically 9 am - 6 pm with some rotating evenings.

Apply to:

Chip McCarver
(chip@basinlink.com)
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.

an equal opportunity employer

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Turn your early morning hours into extra income.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes

Available Now!

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorship provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
or Call 687-8810, 687-8807

Classified Consultant / Classified Paginator

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department is looking for a Telephone Sales Consultant/ Paginator.

Responsibilities will include but not be limited to: providing excellent customer service for incoming calls in a very fast paced, often chaotic environment; paginating a daily Classified section; and many other interesting, varied tasks.

Prior experience with desk top publishing, QuarkXpress, Microsoft, a Power Macintosh system, or other computer systems or software is required.

Very flexible hours required. Possible schedule is as follows: 9 am to 6 pm- 2 days per week; 11:30 am to 8:30 pm- 2 days per week; and 7 am to 3 pm on Saturday.

We are looking for someone with a desire to learn and grow. Many hours of training will be invested in the successful applicant.

Please call Ember Hasenkamp at 687-8813, on July 5th, 8th, or 9th, from 9:30 am until 11:30 am for personal interview.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!!

Circulation District Manager

The Midland Reporter- Telegram has a position open, beginning immediately, for a motivated, service-oriented person to begin a career in the newspaper business. This position is responsible for recruiting, training and managing adult newspaper carriers.

Qualified applicants must have a good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule which includes many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not required. We will train the right individual. You need dependable transportation as this job requires use of personal car with company reimbursement for mileage.

Apply in person or send resume to:

J. R. Ruiz
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

VISION IN AUTO GLASS

INSTALLERS

Windshields America, one of the nation's largest and fastest growing auto glass installation and repair companies is seeking experienced installers for its Texas locations.

The individuals we are looking for will have a minimum of 1 year experience, strong customer service skills and a desire to be a member of a dynamic work team.

We offer competitive pay with a generous benefit plan including: medical, dental, vision, life & disability insurances, along with a company matched 401K savings plan & paid vacation. Windshields America also offers a drug- free work environment.

We'd like to talk with you about your Auto Glass experience for an immediate position in the Texas area. Please call our toll free number, 1-800-800-ASAP (2727) and ask for the location nearest you, or apply in person to any of our Texas locations.

WINDSHIELDS AMERICA

The Pros in Auto Glass

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

- Have a Commercial Drivers License, Class B or higher, with air brakes and passenger endorsement
- Ability to pass a physical examination required by state law
  Starting pay $8.10 hour/plus benefits
  Complete job description available upon request.
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED

Immediate Opening For Two Technicians

Honda or Jeep Experienced, Pre-employment Drug Test & Good Driving Record Required, CONTACT MIKE HILL

MIDLAND - 697-3293
ODESSA - 563-2919

PERFORMANCE
HONDA • JEEP • ISUZU
4040 W. WALL • MIDLAND TX 79703

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

Periodic Maintenance Worker

- Knowledge of HVAC
- Documented prior experience
  Able to lift 50 pounds
  Complete job description available upon request.
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. Application deadline July 17, 1996.

PRE K TEACHER

For child care center. Position open August 1st. Must have 12-20 college credits in early childhood education. Work mornings only or full days Monday through Friday. Call:
Mama Bear's Cottage
684–8270

REAL ESTATE TRAINING. Our company has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For more information about career orientation and aptitude test, call Barbara at Carriage Company, Realtors, 684-5881.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed-sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT
SUPERVISOR
Hands- on, motivated, responsible and dependable. 1 year experience required. Send resumes to: Host Marriott, Midland Air Terminal, P.O. Box 60701, Midland, TX 79711. Interviews to follow. EOE.

RESTAURANT
★Sonic Drive-In★
now hiring for their newest location on N. Midland Drive. Cooks, cashiers, order takers, food prep and counter help. Must be 16 or older. We offer flexible schedules to fit your needs. Apply after 1 pm, Sonic Drive- In, Midkiff Road.

RETAIL Part time thrift store help. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 to 4. No phone calls please. 1900 W. Front.

SALES CLERK
Get Organized! is seeking an outgoing, dependable self-starter willing to work. Will be scheduled primarily during the day shift, but must be flexible & willing to work evenings/ weekends. Candidates with retail experience definitely preferred. Apply (Midland Plaza- Loop 250 & Midkiff).

COMPANY TRUCK DRIVERS- Need good VR 2 years OTR experience, pass DOT physical & drug test, good work references. McClatchy Bros., (915) 694–9691, Caron.

SHIPPING CLERK
Manufacturing warehouse environment. Evenings 4 pm to midnight. Must be dependable & flexible, able to operate forklift and pass forklift test. Must be computer literate. Temp to full time. Call
Kelly Service 689–9801
Not an agency, never a fee!
EOE

SNACK BAR- night time help needed. References required. Apply in person only, Basin Lanes, 3920 W. Wall, Midland.

Telemarketing Supervisor
Need experienced telemarketer to direct staff. Must be assertive. Professional and permanent position with excellent company. Fee paid. Call Preferred Personnel, 684–5900.

DENTAL ASSISTING- Local dentist accepting applications for dental assisting classes. Enrollment limited. Call 683–5042.

RN- MIDLAND Dialysis Center accepting applications for full-time RN. Flexible hours. Good salary and benefits. Contact Barbara Vaughn at 687–1201.

Assistant Director Of Nursing - RN
Responsibilites: supervise nursing staff. Experience with elder care, must be licensed in the state of Texas.

Certified Nursing Assistant
New Pay Rate!

Make application or send resume to: Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707, EOE M/F.

★ FRONT Office manager needed for established dental practice. Send resume to: Dr. Carpenter, 3300 Haynes, Midland, TX 79707.

INSURANCE CLERK with experience is needed for doctors office. Send resume to: Box E-15, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

LVN OR MEDICAL Assistant wanted for physicians office. Send resumes to: Box F-42, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
as low as $36
Call 682-6222
for more information.

Nursefinders of West Texas
Office Manager for multi-office Home Health Agency. Experience:
Medicare billing/payroll
Supervisory/management experience.
409 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX 79701
570–8080

MEDICAL- CONCEPTS OF CARE is seeking individuals to work as personal care attendants. Part- time with various schedules available. Must be at least 18 years old and have reliable transportation. If interested, call Mary at 1-800-456-0285, Ext. 827.

HOSPITAL
Positions available in acute care medical facility NEEDED:
2 Part-time nurse adies, 11-7 shift
1 Full-time nurse aides, 11-7 shift
1 Full-time RN, 7pm-7am shift
1 Full-time OB LVN
1 Full-time OR LVN
Applications available at:
Pecos County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1648, Sanderson Hwy.
Ft. Stockton, TX 79735

PEDIATRIC Dental office seeks a high motivated, energetic and dedicated dental assistant. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable, benefits. Send resume to 4519 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST TO $70,000
Be your own Boss. Just West of Midland/ Odessa. Exciting new hospital.
PT. Dept. Lynne Keating
1-800-378-6825
WEST TEXAS REHAB. MGMT.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
R.N.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Excellent position now available for an operating room R.N. for an outpatient surgery center. Day shift.
Successful candidate must have good technical skills, 2 years experience, possess a positive attitude and be a self starter.
We offer a congenial working environment and an excellent salary/benefit package.
Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Box F-47
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. Need staff therapists to represent national company in the Midland/ Odessa area. PRN, RRT, CRTT. Competitive Salary. Resume to StoneCreek, 1017 Elm St., #103, Carrollton, TX 75006 or fax to (214) 446-2779.

RN- Home Health Care Agency seeking RN for full time position as primary health care coordinator. Knowledge of primary care, family care and CBA program a plus. Please send resume to Box E- 17, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Texas Workforce Commission News
ATTENTION VETERANS!
SAFETY OFFICER I- Description- Conduct fire safety inspection or health care facilities. Survey for compliance with Federal/State laws. Complete inspection/survey reports listing deficiencies, and prepare reports supporting actions recommended. Conduct exit conference with staff regarding findings. Local state employer. QUALIFICATIONS: 3 years full time experience in building and/or fire safety inspections, long term facility surveying or closely related experience in applying laws related to Life Safety Code. Salary $2,236/month. Closing July 9, 1996. Contact Scott Stafford, Veterans Representative, Texas Workforce Commission, 915-682-9421, X-201.

Computer Technician
UTPB is seeking a high-quality individuals to fill the full-time position of computer technician. This position is responsible for general installation, support and maintenance of university information resources. The successful candidate will have 3 or more years of appropriate experience in hardware troubleshooting, hardware installation. DOS/Windows/Apple software support, and local area networking support. The individual will work in a fast-paced environment with technical professionals providing high quality support for telecommunications, computing and interactive video technologies. Applications should be sent to U.T. Permian Basin, Personnel Office, 4901 E. University, Odessa, TX 79762.
EOE/AA.

INTERIM CHURCH Business Administrator- part time. Send resume to Business Administrator, 500 W. Ohio, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701.

Classified Can! 682-6222

ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil and gas operator seeking a degreed Accountant with oil and gas experience. Individual must have at least 5 years experience in revenue and joint interest billing. Individual must be proficient in Excel and Word Perfect or Word. Must be self motivated, hardworking individual with good communication skills. Qualified candidates send resumes to: Controller, P.O. Box 10426, Midland Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTING
A WACO based CPA firm is looking for recent college graduates with 0-10 years experience. Candidates should be a CPA or desire to be a CPA. Initial job assignments will be within the Auditing Department; however, the firm has Tax, Computer Consulting, Employee Benefit Plan and other areas of concentration. Individuals should be career oriented with a desire to succeed. If interested please send a resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 20725, Waco, TX 76702-0725. We are an equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER- Oilfield Service Company seeking innovative individual with strong accounting and PC background. Must be able to monitor accounts payable, prepare and monitor budgets, set up measurement systems, complete with computer plotting and work with teams. Knowledge of TQM, Alliances and EDI desirable. Submit resume to: Box A- 58, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. EOE.

Computer Service Coordinator
Applicant must possess strong customer service and leadership skills. Must be proficient in both IBM & Macintosh. Knowledge of Pagemaker, Microsoft Word, Excel and WordPerfect required. Send resumes to: Kincos, Attn: Mike Ives, 4612 Billingsley #12, Midland, TX 79705.

CPA's- PARTNERSHIP Opportunity. Growing local CPA firm is seeking CPA's who want to take charge of their destiny with a career in public accounting. Competitive salary guarantee available. Audit and tax experience preferred. Merger available to individuals who currently have clients. Partnership available to right individual within two years. Respond to: Box E-13, c/ o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 4650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PHARMACY Tech wanted. Experience required. Good people skills a must. Apply in person Service Drug, North A & Scharbauer Drive.

GENERAL- Lajitas on The Rio Grande is now accepting applications for: Hotel Front Desk Clerk, Restaurant Cashiers, Waitstaff, and Buspersons. Some experience necessary for all positions. Call (915)424–3471 ask for Will or Randy for hotel positions or Wendy for Restaurant positions.

LOBBY Attendant needed for Sundays and Mondays. Must have a friendly, out- going personality. Bilingual a plus. Apply in person only. 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

MAINTENANCE FOR APARTMENTS
Certified A/C- Make ready-general maintenance experience required. Write for interview: Box F-46, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX. 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER, needed at the Elms of Midland. Must be experienced and reliable. Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm, full time employment. Contact the office at 694–9655.

PART TIME- Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley now hiring. Must be able to work 11 am- 2 pm shift after school starts in fall. Apply in person only.

PART- TIME. Earn up to $500/ week, 3 hours/ nite. Set appointments for free security system. 570-8890.

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT
Now hiring Delivery Drivers. $4.50 per hour, plus 50¢ per delivery, plus tips. Apply in person 2-5, Monday thru Friday, 2200 W. Wadley. E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINS COUNTY

Accepting Applications for the Following Positions:

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (EVENINGS)
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

College graduate in Medical Technology or Bachelor of Arts MLT Graduate. Certification required in AMT, ASCP, NCA, or Equivalent. At least one year experience in Microbiology. Must be willing to relocate to Seminole, Texas. Position includes on-call schedule with rotating weekends.

SOCIAL WORKER
MEMORIAL HEALTH CARE CENTER

Applicants should have a B.S.W. or M.S.W. and be certified or provisionally certified by the State of Texas. Long term care experience is preferred. Experience in Hospital, Home Health or Hospice will be considered.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit package. Interested individuals should contact Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director, Seminole Hospital, 209 N. W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas, 79360, (915) 758-4986. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

E.O.E.

RN's

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, has immediate openings for RN's in the following areas:

* Med/Surg (Medical/Surgical, Orthopedics, Oncology)
* Pediatrics
* Intensive Care Services (12 hour shifts available)
* Labor & Delivery (PT 3p-11p/FT 11p-7a)
* All shifts available - FT, PT, PRN/Flex

Previous experience required.

We are prepared to offer RN's an excellent compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; sick child care; tuition reimbursement; and interview and relocation reimbursement.

Please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800) 833-2916 ext. 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to (915) 685-6934.

EOE

STAFF PHARMACIST

The Pharmacy Department of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, currently has an opening for a full-time Staff Pharmacist. The qualified candidate will posses previous experience as a Pharmacist. Responsibilities will include computer-assisted monitoring and management of each patient's drug therapy; decentralized pharmacy services; automated dispensing; drug information; patient education; pharmacokinetic dosing; chemotherapy; nutritional support; and interaction with physicians, residents, nurses, and other healthcare providers. We offer competitive benefits package and salary will depend on experience. For consideration, please submit a resume to:

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
Human Resources Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

*MEDICAL

Nurse Practitioner/ Physician's Assistant

Wanted For Primary Care Clinic
In Artesia/Carlsbad, NM
Salary $50,000-$70,000 + Benefits
According to Experience & Qualifications

Please Send Resume To:

2402 W. Pierce, Ste. 6D
Carlsbad, NM 88220
Attn: Karen Franco, RN CCRN
or Brian Smith

or call
1-888-88-HEART (Toll Free)

CLASSIFIED FAX #!

682-6999

Please include the following information:

★Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date ★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, & Brandi are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

BBA in Accounting from an accredited university, CPA preferred. Three to four years experience with emphasis on management, budget control, financial statement preparation and analysis, and data processing systems. Strong interpersonal, communication and writing skills. Ability to work under pressure. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Application and job description available at the Executive Office, 910- B South Grant, Odessa, TX 79761. Closing date: July 15, 1996. EOE/M-F/D/V

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT. Midland County Housing Authority seeks experienced financial accountant. CPA preferred. Must be able to utilize HUD accounting regulations and nonprofit financial practices. Should be proficient in Microsoft Word and should possess excellent interpersonal skills. Send resumes to Thelma Poole, Executive Director, 600 North Baird, Suite B, Midland, TX 79701.

Editor- Publisher

Immediate opening for Editor-Publisher of West Texas County Seat Newspaper. Good growth opportunity with good company. Good staff on hand. Salary negotiable. Call Mack at (915) 445-5475.

OFFICE MANAGER, positive attitude a must, 3 years experience with computer & handling at least a staff of three. Well established company, 16 years, expanding into Midland. Great pay, excellent benefits. Send resume, Attn: Gail, P.O. Box 12787, Odessa, TX 79768.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MANGER OF ACCOUNTING
Family Owned Oil & Gas Business based in Austin seeks CPA with Tax background and strong PC skills. Duties include all hands on Accounting functions for small exploration company along with tax preparation, financial planning and investment oversight for multiple entities and individuals. 5- 10 years experience preferred. Mail or fax resume with salary history to: Jones Energy, Ltd., 221 West 6th, Suite 1550, Austin, TX 78701. (512) 322-9563.

MARKETING ASSISTANT

New position available for individual with excellent communication and presentation skills to market our retirement community to prospective residents and their families. College degree preferred, with marketing degree a plus; experience working with geriatric population considered. May be required to work some weekends and evenings on occasion. To apply please send resume to Chris Newman, Midland Presbyterian Home, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707 or FAX: (915) 694-2551. No telephone inquiries please. EOE, M/ F.

PRODUCTION/ DRILLING Superintendent. Midland based oil & gas company seeks an Operations Superintendent to oversee daily production, workovers, and drilling operations in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. 15 + Years experience in all facets of oil & gas operations is required. Computer experience a plus. Engineering degree a plus. Must be a self- motivator and have excellent communication skills. Benefits include medical, dental, 401 K and company vehicle. Send resumes to: Box A-57, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

LUFKIN Industries, Inc. a leading manufacturer of oil field pumping units is currently seeking qualified applicants for an Oil field Division Service Center Manager in its Odessa Branch Office. Qualified applicants will possess the following:

- Experience in managing a service related business such as an oil field service center with accountability for profits/losses.
- Past experience in inventory management, product pricing, quoting, sales, etc.
- Knowledge of the oil field equipment industry.
- Experience in managing and training employees.
- College degree in Management/Accounting/Marketing or equivalent experience.

LUFKIN offers a competitive wages and benefits package.

Qualified applicants should send cover letter and resume to:

Lufkin Industries, Inc.
Human Resources
P.O. Box 849
Lufkin, TX 75902-0849

EEO/AA-M/F/H/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

Qualifications: BS degree in Social Work or professional license from state of Texas. Possess interpersonal skills, 3 years geriatric background, good organizational skills, writing and verbal skills. Ability to deal with families in crisis. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707
EOE, M/F

SPEECH THERAPIST

AMERICAN HOME HEALTH AGENCY

Speech Therapy

Speech Therapist with Master's Degree needed for contract work in Midland-Odessa area. Accommodating Schedule. Call Ava or Becky at 1-800-542-4006.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Ft. Worth oil company seeks CPA or candidate for Tax Accountant position in its corporate tax department. 1 - 4 years Big 6 experience in preparing corporate & partnership returns, PC skills & strong Lotus preferred. Oil & gas taxation experience a plus. We offer competitive salary and benefits and a pleasant working environment. If interested and qualified, send your resume to:

Human Resources
Cross Timbers Oil Company
810 Houston Street, Suite 2000
Fort Worth, TX 76102
Fax: 817/882-7287

TAX ACCOUNTING

A WACO based CPA firm is looking for recent college graduates with 0-10 years experience. Candidates should be a CPA or desire to be a CPA. Initial job assignments will be within the Tax Department; however, the firm has Audit, Computer Consulting, Employee Benefit Plan and other areas of concentration. Individuals should be career oriented with a desire to succeed. If interested please send a resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 20725, Waco, TX 76702-0725. We are an equal opportunity employer.

ATHLETIC TRAINER/ PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

Game and practice coverage, operation of training room, athletic rehabilitation and injury prevention, filing insurance claims for athletes, doctor's appointments and treatments for athletes, recruit student trainers, teach 3 classes per semester. Possess a Bachelor's degree, Master's preferred. Must have athletic training experience. Licensed Athletic Trainer certification. Two years teaching experience preferred. Application must include resume, three letters of reference and official college transcripts. Application deadline: July 25, 1996. Human Resources, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE/AA.

WRITING LAB INSTRUCTOR

Teach at least 20 contact hours in the lab in the 40 hour work week. Baccalaureate in field of study required and work experience in the field desired. Salary is commensurate with educational qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications must include three letters of reference and official transcripts. Applications will be accepted through July 31, 1996, Human Resources Department, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Midland College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. EOE/AA.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Accounting Clerk

10-key by touch and Lotus a must for this position with great company offering benefits. A/P, A/R, and general bookkeeping knowledge. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

PART- TIME Office Coordinator for Non- Profit. Organizational, Office, Computer skills, Confidentiality a must. Send resume to PO Box 14988, Odessa, TX 79768 by July 19th.

312 Professional Help Wanted

FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for
Experienced

Drillers	$14.75
Derrickmen	$12.05
Motormen	$11.85
Floorhands	$11.70
Rig Up Truck Drivers	$10.40

Incentives include: gloves, coveralls monthly.
Cash drawings quarterly and annually.
Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k.

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications for the Executive Director position. The executive director is a professional executive position, responsible for administering and coordinating activities for MHCC. Minimum qualifications include: Graduation from an accredited college or university, 3 years of experience in an administrative position; or 4 years of full time experience with administrative and supervisory experience. Skills required include: Bilingual, knowledge of business development procedures, proposal writing and public speaking.

Send resume to:
MHCC • P.O. Box 11134 • Midland, TX 79702

Joe Arrington Cancer Center

Lubbock, Texas

- Ultrasound Technologist (Full Time)
- Information Specialist (Advanced Computer Skills; Medical Terminology Required)
- Patient Account Representative (Insurance Experience Required)

For more information, contact:
St. Mary Hospital, Human Resources Department
4014 22nd Place, Ste. 9, Lubbock, TX 79410
(806) 796-6673
An Equal Opportunity Employer

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ANALYST

Highly skilled land lease analyst needed by small independent oil and gas company. Flexible on terms of employment- full time or part time, contract or on salary. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1552, midland, TX 79702.

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER

Manufacturing environment, minimum 2- 3 years experience in accounting, proficient with complex electronic spreadsheets and word processing Windows. Temp to full time. Call Kelly Services 689-9801. Not an agency, never a fee! EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY

Min. 5 years experience with expertise in oil & gas contracts, administrative proceedings and litigation. Strong WordPerfect/ Word for Windows required. Temp to full time. Call Kelly Services, 689-9801. Not an agency-never a fee! EOE.

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Management Trainee

Ideal entry level position for college grad or student working on degree. Learn everything about this business from the back door to the front and move into management with this fast growing company. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

OFFICE- PART- TIME Clerical position. 15- 18 hours per week. $6.00/ hour. Some computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to: HPFM-Bennie, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 310, Midland, TX 79703.

SECRETARIAL position, typing, computer, self starter, good customer relations skills required, confidentiality a must. Please send resumes to: Clerical Position, P.O. Box 9534, Midland, TX 79708.

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Receptionist

Fast paced environment requiring good organizational skills and professional telephone etiquette. Multi-tasking, light computer. Hours 7:30-5:30, will pay overtime. No fee. Bring resume to

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

314 Clerical Help Wanted

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Receptionist

Established and growing company needs experienced receptionist. Must have stable work history and good computer skills, Microsoft preferred. Promotable position. Employer offers excellent benefits, opportunity, and competitive salary. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900.

Secretary/ Admin. Ass't

Career opportunity for experienced secretary. Oil & Gas preferred. Must have good composition and computer skills. Excellent benefits. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

B. Casillas says,
"The paper worked! We got our dog back!"
Ms. Casillas found her pet with an ad in the MRT!
Let Classified Work For You, Call 682-6222.

316 Sales Help Wanted

COMMUNICATION Center, Inside Sam's. Inside Cellular sales position, 1 year sales experience and bilingual preferred but not required. Salary plus commission. Benefits also available. May apply at either Midland or Odessa Store. Come join our winning team! No Phone Calls.

SALES OPPORTUNITY: New York Stock Exchange manufacturer, established in 1919, has local opening. Extensive training, stable market, repeat business, high independence, full benefits, management opportunity with no relocation. 1st year potential $35K. Please call or send resume to: Amye Fox, Division Recruiter, Certified Laboratories, all day Monday, 800-257-9919, ext. 0645, P.O. Box 152170, Irving, TX 75015, or fax resume to 214-438-0605. EOE. M/ F.

OUTSIDE SALES for Odessa/ Midland area. Salary bonus, & gas allowances. Must have cold calling experience. Interim Personnel, 580-0114. No fee, EOE.

SALES/ Manager- Part- time. Construction equipment dealer seeks someone with successful sales management background to lead and motivate sales people, on a part- time basis. Retired sales manager ideal. Send resume and salary history to: Box F-39, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702

SALES- Earn $4K-$7K per month. Give away our free security system. 570-8890.

312 Professional Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Special Populations Educational Consultants
Region 18 Education Service Center
P.O. Box 60580
Midland, Texas 79705

Special Populations Instructional Consultant- Special Education

Qualifications: Master's degree, minimum five years teaching experience, strong background in special education: transition; vocational assessment; inclusion; state and federal regulations; program purpose, goals, development, and implementation.

Responsibilities: Provide consultative services to public schools in the areas of transition, inclusion, general special education, and other special populations programs.

Experience: Prefer secondary Special Education teacher

Special Populations Instructional Consultant- Migrant and Bilingual/ESL

Qualifications: Master's degree, minimum five years teaching experience, strong background in program development, implementation, documentation, and evaluation of instructional and support activities, and services to meet program purpose, goals, guidelines and state and federal regulations.

Responsibilities: Provide consultative services to public schools in the areas of migrant, bilingual/ESL education and other special populations programs; ensure program purpose, goals, guidelines, and regulations are in compliance; assist with Teacher Certification Program

Experience: Prefer experience in migrant and/or bilingual/ ESL education or program supervision, bilingual (Spanish/English)

Submit resume to Beverly A. by July 18, 1996.
Region 18 Education Service Center is an equal opportunity employer.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

CONTROLLER ASSISTANT

Manufacturing environment. Minimum 2-3 years experience in Accounting. Proficient with Complex Electronics Spreadsheets, Word Processing, Windows, Financial Reporting and Balance Sheet Reconciliation. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Mail resume:

Lear Corporation
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 4457
Midland, Texas 79704
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

REF- CHEM CORPORATION SENIOR PROCESS ENGINEER

Degreed engineer with 10 + years experience. Extensive experience in the conceptual design of all types of gas processing units including compression, acid gas removal, dehydration, and NGL recovery. Operating and/ or startup experience a plus.

ALL CANDIDATES MUST HAVE GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND BE WILLING TO WORK IN A TEAM ENVIRONMENT.

QUALIFIED CANDIDATES SHOULD SUBMIT THEIR RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

Ref- Chem
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa, Texas 79760
An Equal Opportunity Employer

·PROFESSIONAL

Permian Basin Community Centers has openings for:
Part-time
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
Community Service Aide, Odessa
Job Coach, Midland and Odessa
Residential Specialist, Midland
Full-time
Accounting Clerk, Midland
Information/Computer Systems Coordinator, Midland
Case Coordinator, Midland and Pecos
Case Manager, Midland
Assertive Outreach Therapist, Midland

For details call our Jobline 915-570-3424 or submit application at: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

OFFICE MANAGER

Odessa new car dealer needs Full Charge Office Manage'-Reynold's System.
Must have references and verifiable experience.
Work directly for dealer.
Starting salary $50,000 plus fringes.
Send resume to: Box F-48
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

316 Sales Help Wanted

$40K-$80K 1ST YR

LIFE IS GREAT! BECAUSE...

*We give our product away free
*We earn what we're worth
*We get bonuses
*We have job security
*We win trips yearly
*We get promoted quickly
*We work with a fast growing company
*We have health, dental, life & 401K
*We have a life

CALL, YOU'LL LOVE US FOR IT
Monday Only, 9am-4pm
915-570-8890
Tuesday is Too Late!!!

$40K-$80K 1ST YR

SALES REP/ GIFTS

Sales organization with showrooms in Dallas, Los Angeles and Chicago is seeking a West Texas Rep. Preferred backgrounds include Sales, Teaching or Communications. Sales training provided. Product package includes gifts, books, children's products and apparel. Territory consists of Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland and Abilene. Well- established customer base (since 1981). No house accounts! Commission only with a six month advance program available. Excellent career opportunity with a 20 year old company. To interview in Lubbock July 11/12.

FAX or MAIL resume TODAY!

ANNE MCGILVRAY & CO.
2505 Dallas Trade Mart
Dallas, TX 75207
214-748-3903 (FAX#)

Classified Can!
682-6222

316 Sales Help Wanted

MAN & WIFE Team to manage self storage facility. Duties include light bookkeeping, renting units and paperwork, bank deposits and maintaining property. Salary plus apartment and utilities. 915-697-5932.

McDonald's

Swing Manager Position Available

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:
2307 Rankin Hwy.
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Monday-Fridays
9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL MANAGER

Communications company sales force- administration- installation- customer service- sales administration experience a plus. Fax resume to:

(915) 676-0301
Attn: HR070

EOE

REGIONAL Marketing Manager. Must have previous marketing experience and be willing to travel. Salary, auto allowance, commission bonuses. Banking and finance experience helpful. Send resume or apply in person: BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd., Odessa, TX 79761.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SGS

Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Qualifications include typing 50 WPM, proficient in Lotus and Word Perfect, two years administrative secretarial experience, excellent organizational and public relations skills, and ability to work independently. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, 401K, and medical, dental and life insurance. Send resume to:

Southwest Convenience Stores
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 711 - Odessa, TX 79760

EOE- M/F/V/H Drug Testing Required

316 Sales Help Wanted

CELLULARONE

A leader in the telecommunications field.

Sales

Expansion and growth requires us to add to our sales team. We are now recruiting an energetic, enthusiastic, motivated outside sales representatives for the Midland/Odessa area. Experience preferred but not required, will train. Bilingual a plus.

We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: stability of a base salary, plus an attractive commission/bonus structure, vehicle allowance, cellular telephone, medical/dental/life, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation and more. Rapid advancement opportunities. EOE. Please submit your resume and cover sheet to:

Human Resource, MIDAE, 4612 Billingsley Ste. #6
Midland, TX 79705
No phone calls please.

TELEMARKETING NEWSPAPER SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/ Odessa residences for the Midland Reporter- Telegram, between the hours of 5 pm & 8 pm.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call
Paige Moon at 687-8886,

or send resume to:

Paige Moon
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

318 Management Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER

A growing national car company is seeking sales and operationally oriented office manager for Midland Office. Qualified individual will be able to handle multiple projects in a fast paced environment. Excellent compensation package, including bonus programs. Please apply in person at: 9930 W. Hwy. 80 Bldg. A, 9 am- 4 pm, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

320 Skilled Trades

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

H.V.A.C. Experience required. must also have a very good understanding of electrical and plumbing.

Excellent Benefit Package includes:
- Pay based on experience
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- 401K
- Profit sharing
- Truck allowance
- ETC.

Mail/Fax Resume
or
Contact:

WHATACO, INC.
Regional Office
5030 E. University, Ste. C-101
Odessa, Texas 79762
Telephone: (915) 367-1542
FAX: (915) 368-9308

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

COMBINATION BACKHOE Operator, Gang Pusher. Apply in person at Hodge Welding, 5203 Hwy. 158 E., Midland. NO PHONE CALLS.

DIESEL/ HEAVY Equipment Mechanic- Must have own tools, be able to pass drug test. EOE. Call Roger at 684-5831.

EvCo Fabrication
Now taking Applications for: Carbon Steel and Stainless Steel

- ASME Code Welders/ Fitters
- ANSI B 31.3 Pipe Welders
- Pipe/ Instrument Fitters

Fabrication and print reading skills are desirable for all crafts. Pay scale varies with skill level, experience and ability to produce.

915-561-8561

MUDLOGGERS- Experienced Mudloggers wanted for West Texas and New Mexico. 697-7996 or 1- 888-480-7996.

OIL FIELD Welder with experience. Apply in person 2302 Garden City Hwy.

320 Skilled Trades

MECHANIC WANTED

Engine and compressor mechanic needed for local and out of town work. Must be experienced in hi speed and low speed integral machines. Diagnostic as well as major overhaul experience necessary.
Pay D. O. E.

Mail Resume To:
Tejas Maintenance
P.O. Box 69239
Odessa, TX 79769-0239

MECHANICS NEEDED

A Solid Waste Collection Company is looking for diesel mechanics. Essential job functions: knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems, changing tires, working on brakes, major repairs to diesel engines as needed, preventive and routine maintenance, and perform road calls.

Applicants must have CAL license, 2-5 years experience in all areas of vehicle maintenance (ie engines, drive train, brakes suspensions, electrical, hydraulics), welding skills, be able to pass a DOT physical and drug test, and **have own tools.**

Full-time position 45-50 hours per week. Good starting salary for qualified candidates. Excellent benefits. Applications will be taken at 3501 W. Industrial Ave. in Midland, TX starting Monday June 17th.
EEO/M/F/D/V

OIL FIELD- FORTUNE 500 Service company seeking qualified applicants with experience in sucker rod pump repair, packer and tubing anchor repair, down hole tool specialist. Excellent benefit package, competitive salary. May be necessary to relocate. Send resume to: Box F-49, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. E. O. E.

OILFIELD. Pumping Unit Repair Company currently has opening for a Welder and Machinist with at least 3 years experience. Apply in person Leamco-Ruthco, Midland Air Terminal.

PACKER SERVICE SPECIALIST

Inflatable packer service company needs downhole tool service specialist for domestic and international work. Must have downhole experience. Send resume & salary history to: **4620 Southerland, Houston, TX 77092**

PAINTERS needed. Must have 5 years experience. Must have experience in spray, brush, roll. Must have own brushes. Apply in person SCB Contracting, 3009 Garden City Hwy., Suite C. 570-8558.

ROOFING help needed. Experenced in comp- wood. Call 685-0607 between 8- 6.

SAND BLASTING and Pipe Coating. Experience helpful but not necessary. Guarantee plus some benefits. Call 563-1472 from 9:30 am to 2 pm Monday to Friday.

320 Skilled Trades

DIESEL MECHANIC

Large local trucking company needs diesel mechanic familiar with heavy duty oil field trucks., Must have an A-CDL license along with knowledge of D.O.T. requirements. Must have experience with winches, drivelines, air brakes & light wiring, etc. Must have own hand tools and at least five years experience. Salary D.O.E. Call 550-0880 & leave message.

★★★★★

SIDING INSTALLERS

Expanding company needs experienced installers. Must have equipment and truck. 1-800-728-3502

SLICKLINE OPERATOR wanted, with two years B. H. P. and plug experience. Call Precision Pressure Data Inc. 570-6767.

336 Adult Care Providers

PRIVATE ALZHEIMER'S Care Home in Odessa. Reasonable rates. Space limited- call today! (915) 332–8102.

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 520-4425, ask for Jackie.

COUNTRY Living! 24 hour assisted residence living for the elderly. Also providing daycare on an hourly basis. 683-6292.

340 Child Care Needed

NANNY. Full time live in position to help with 3 boys and my home. Non smoker, non drinker. References, vehicle and insurance, in exchange for small salary, room and board. 570–7841, 570-0166.

NEED SOMEONE to care for newborn, Monday- Friday, 7:30- 4:30. References required. Call 694–2753, 694-1358.

341 Child Care Providers

MOTHER OF 2 would like to keep children in her home. Rates reasonable, hours negotiable. Call 520–7702.

JACKIE'S Child Care, Monday thru Friday. Christian environment, preschool program. Breakfast, Lunch and snacks. 699–5637.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. Monday through Friday, 4406 Thomason, 694–0104.

WILL babysit in my home. References. Meals & snacks provided. Call for rates. 520–0155.

BABYSITTINIG on weekends, all hours. References provided. Mother of 2, grandmother of 4. 699–6378.

350 Business Opportunities

PEPSI/ COKE ROUTE

Many high profit locations
Minimum investment $5,000.
800-840-3826

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Inside Wal- Mart
1-800-277-3278

SECURE HOME BUSINESS. Minnesota based company, nine years old. Call (915) 683-9253.

YELLOW Spiral Vending machine. Excellent location. Grossed over $2,200 last 18 months. Move forces sale. $995. 570-6754.

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

When It Comes To Fast Track Management Careers...
Pizza Hut Really Delivers

We're the world's largest company-oriented pizza restaurant chain and a division of Fortune 50 PepsiCo. We have the strength, size and market share you need to make it big in management-which means you have the chance to move up the career ladder as fast as your talent allows.

If you're energetic and enjoy the challenge of hard work, we would like to hear from you.

We offer a fast-paced dynamic environment, formal training program, outstanding compensation, and a full benefits package, including participation in the PepsiCo stock plan.

Start your career on the right track. Apply at Pizza Hut, 4320 Andrews Hwy., Restaurant General Manger Bobby Avent, 697-5581.

FREE SALES CLASS & TALENT SEARCH

Learn: 1996 Consultative Selling Techniques & How to Deal with Customer Refusals

- Average graduate from this class made $36,420 in 1995 & Top 20% made over $50,000
- Recruiting/job offers probable for all graduates
- Free talent appraisal
- Class hours: WED & THUR (7/24 & 7/25) 6 pm-10 pm; FRIDAY (7/26) OFF; SATURDAY (7/27) 10 am-6 pm; SUNDAY (7/28) 1 pm-6 pm
- Registration closes July 22, 1996, or when class is full--first come-first registered.

Call RICHARD ONDER at 685-3345 to register

THE IGNITION SPECIALISTS
JACOBS ELECTRONICS
500 N. BAIRD ST., MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
One of the fastest growing employers in the Permian Basin

You Sell What?

Sales opportunity for someone who enjoys working with senior market. We have a proven lead system and direct appointments. Our sales people average $200 per sale and make two to five sales per week.

Call Pat Stephenson at 682-3751 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday & Tuesday for an appointment.

$ GREAT OPPORTUNITY $

Join former Dallas Cowboy
BOB LILLY
become a distributor for
Q.M.I. Products.
Call
1-800-446-3885

350 Business Opportunities

CLEANING & RESTORATION BUSINESS $39,999 including inventory, training & ongoing support. Call 1-800-826-9586 Offering made by prospects only.
575 Airport Blvd. Gallatin, TN 37066

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

EARN $200- $1,000 WEEKLY
Assembling products at home.
Call Toll Free 1-800-574-9635, Ext. 33

350 Business Opportunities

PAY PHONE ROUTE

35 Local and Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

ENTREPRENEUR. Ultimate home based business opportunity. Rapidly expanding company requires: No inventory. No deliveries. No collections. No experience necessary. We train. (915)689–8802, mobile 528-5216.

318 Management Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

- RETAIL OR FAST FOOD MANAGEMENT BACKGROUND PREFERRED
- STRONG LEADERSHIP SKILLS A MUST
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
- STARTING SALARIES UP TO $25,000/YR COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
An Employee Owned Company

Mail or Fax Resume to:
TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
7100 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, Texas 79706
915/563-2939
Fax: 915/563-2706

A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We've grown a few sizes.

Famous Footwear is opening new locations at a rapid rate, and is also creating more retail positions at existing stores than ever before. Our training program is intensive and assures rapid development.

To qualify for an entry-level management position, you must have a college degree or a proven track record of 1-2 years sales/management experience, excellent communication skills and the drive to excel in retail management.

Assistant Managers

Send resume, phone or apply in person to: **Famous Footwear #1316, Midland Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79705; (915) 694-1084.** EOE

Famous Footwear

CEMETERY SUPERINTENDENT

5 Years construction, maintenance and repair of cemetery or related system of which 3 years must have been at a supervisory level. Associates Degree and /or training in horticulture or agriculture beneficial. Exemplary people skills and ability to del with individuals in a compassionate and professional manner. Valid driver' license, public pesticide applicator certification or ability to obtain within 6 months.
Hiring range $22,300 to $27,872 DOE/Q. Send resume to City of Hobbs, Personnel Department, 300 N. Turner, Hobbs, NM 88240. (505) 397–9230. Closing date 7/15/96. ,EOE

350 Business Opportunities

COMPUTER USERS

Needed. Work Own Hours. $20K to $50K/ year.

1-800-348-7186 X 1397

NO EXPERIENCE necessary! $500 to $900 weekly / potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 Ext. 634.

VENDING MACHINES, local owner, reasonably priced. Gumballs, plastic eggs, capsule toys, some on location. 694–6730.

VENDING/ VISA/ MC. Fantastic new program. 400% Profit. $2,000 week potential. Free Info. 1-800-316-8560.

ESTABLISHED beauty salon, great location, fully staffed, excellent income. $32,000 Firm. Send inquiries to: Box D-48, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ADVERTISING MARQUEE located in lobby of prominent Midland hotel with over 40 ads left to generate income. $5,000 or best offer. Must sacrifice! Call 684-3852.

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697–7277.

ASSEMBLE CRAFTS at home! Top Pay! Easy work! Guaranteed/ Legitimate! 1-813-857-2000 Ext. Y464.

350 Business Opportunities

FRANCHISE #1 by Entrepreneur

U-Haul, All Tune & Lube, ATL Motor Max Centers... three times the potential under one roof! Join 450 Franchisees Nationwide. Free Information Kit.

1-800-935-8863 ext. 7

★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★

AREA AT & T/ MCI Payphone Route
For sale- 51 Prime/ Hi- Traffic- Possible
Net $75,000/ yearly
1-800-930-1333
24 hours

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GARDEN OF Hope, 6 spaces together. $950 each. Call 682–8227, leave message.

MOVING! 1 day only! Hot Spring Spa (Sovereign model), couch, loveseat, washer, dryer, refrigerator. 520–4338.

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:

JOB TITLE: Roadway Maintenance Tech II

SALARY: $7.27

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) year experience in roadway maintenance work or related field.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6-08-K510-176

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. May perform some duties independently. Work required contact with the public.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.

Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: 7/15/96 by 5:00 p.m.

For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6843.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

11 HP 36" Murray Riding Lawnmower. $450. Call Robert-Days, 682-0268. Evenings, 520-4972.

EVAPORATIVE Cooler, house size, good condition. New motor and new pump. $175. 694–6866.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, mowers, golf clubs, refrigerators, appliances, washers, dryers, barstools, antique furniture, Encyclopedias, Schnauzer. 570–4851.

'86 DODGE COLT- needs engine $375; Gottlieb's Sinbad pinball machine $250; Flex Cross Trainer- all bands $250. 683–4737.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES Ticket for sale. Use by 8/9/96. $250. Call 694–7148.

SOUTHWEST style 4 poster water bed, queen size, light pine. $175. New wheel chair, cost $900, will sell for $250. 570–1482.

PRECISION Drafting Tablebase with drawer and board. 37 1/2" x 48" wide. $200. 697–2178.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

SUPERIOR WELL SERVICE, INC.
DIVISION OF SUPERIOR ENERGY SERVICES, INC.
BELLE CHASSE, LOUISIANA

The largest Plug and Abandonment Contractor in the Gulf of Mexico needs the following personnel:

- **Experienced P & A Supervisors with background in workover, snubbing, wireline, cementing, or drilling. Salary: $3,000-$4,000/base; plus offshore pay ranging from $100-$150/day and monthly auto allowance.**
- **Experienced Wireline Operators for Electricline and Slickline. Salary: $10/hr-$3200/mo., plus offshore pay.**
- **Experienced Oilfield Helpers: Salary; $6-$12/hr.**

Benefits include life and health insurance, 401K with Company match, incentive compensation. No relocation required.

Please contact the following: Tommy Hebert, P & A Manager or Jimmie Morris, Wireline Manager (504) 393-7774 or (800) 259-7774.

Auto Technician

Auto Owners appreciate the courtesy and service they receive from Berg Motor Company. Our Service Technicians have established a reputation for providing honest and caring service. We are expanding our service department with the addition of two qualified technicians

If you are proud of the mechanical and technical work you perform. Enjoy the appreciation of your customers and co-workers and desire a sound pay and excellent benefits package. We would like to meet you. Contact Ralph Gardner if you'd like to join the Berg family of good service

3205 West Wall
Midland Texas, 79704
697-7741 or 563-1479

Berg
Cadillac, Oldsmobile GMC, Mitsubishi

*SKILLED

WTG PUMPING UNIT SERVICES

Fast growing Pumping Unit Service Company is expanding and has openings for **Bearing Crews and Pumping Unit Setting Crews.**

We offer Top Pay, Paid Medical Insurance, Paid Vacations, Safety Incentives.

Qualifications: Experience on Bearing Crews Or Set Crews, Class A CDL preferred.

Call 563-0609 or Apply in Person at 11500 W. Hwy. 80 East (approximately One Mile West of Air Terminal On North Service Road.)

TECHNICIANS

Fortune 500 Company looking for experienced Technicians for repair of compressor valves & packing cases. Applicants should be able to operate Lathe, Mill, Grinder or Lapper. Experienced Inspector also needed. Excellent benefits. Pay DOE.
Reply to;
Box No. D-47
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR SALE: 6 tickets. Womens Olympic basketball game on July 25. 684-5680, 699–4307 evenings.

OVERSTOCKED on 12 x 20, 12 x 24, 14 x 24 shop storage buildings- delivery available. 563–1807.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SONY Home Stereo 5 CD Surround Sound. Warranty, paid $1,100, $700 O. B. O. 694-1562.

BROTHER Ink Jet word processor, creates letters of different sizes & shapes. Charts, graphics and images, includes modem which offers access to internet, 14 inch monitor included, $295. Call 366-0101.



CLASSIFIED CAN!

Ready to graduate into a new car? Classified can give you the key! We're a dealership in print, with an inventory of choices that's updated every day. And if you need to sell your old wheels to raise some cash for college, Classified is your best course!

Classified Can!©

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

Lisa Crawford says,
"Every penny spent on the ad was worth it!"

Ms. Crawford sold her Panasonic VHS Camera on the 1st day her ad published in the MRT!

Let Classified Work For You, Call 682-6222.

07 19 96

400 Auctions

HUGE PUBLIC AUCTION!

FABRICATING & MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIP., MORE!

OWNER RETIRING:

SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO., INC.
9523 Fairbanks N. Houston Road
HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUESDAY, JULY 16 • 10 AM

CNC STRUCTURAL BEAM PUNCHING LINE: FABRILINE (PEDDINGHAUS) 100-ton cap. 5-punch line, retrofitted 1995 by Controlled Automation w/software & console w/14" CRT
HYDRAULIC PLATE SHEAR: ATLANTIC HDS, ½" x 10', 1988
TILT FRAME VERTICAL BANDSAW: MARVEL 18" x 20" cap.
(5) HORIZONTAL BANDSAWS: (2) 25" x 36" & (2) 15" x 17" cap.
(2) IRONWORKERS: SPRING WATER 115 ton · PEDDINGHAUS 75 ton
PYRAMID PLATE ROLL: 5/16" x 32" cap., hyd., 6" rolls
(6) PORTABLE PUNCHES: (2) Web & (4) Flange, up to 100 ton
SHOP PRESS: 25 ton · **CONVEY. BELT GRINDER:** TIMESAVER 25"
(2) PLASMA SYSTEMS: Up to 400 amp · **6-PACK WELDER**
(31) WELDERS · **(2) ENGINE LATHES:** 24" x 58" · 20" x 65"
(2) RADIAL ARM DRILLS: incl. CINCINNATI BICKFORD 7' x 19"
(2) HYD. TELESCOPING CRANES: GALION 15 ton, 60' booms
(6) FORKLIFTS: incl. (2) CAT 30,000 lb. · **(4) MANLIFTS**
(4) AERIAL WORK PLATFORMS: (2) Boom type · (2) Scissor type
FARM/UTILITY TRACTOR: FORD #340, front end loader, box bl.
PORT. COMPRESSOR: LeROI 185 CFM · **PORT. WELDER:** 200 amp
(2) TRUCK TRACTORS: incl. I.H. EAGLE cab-over w/sleeper, 1981
(3) TRAILERS: 42' Step deck · 40' Float · 30' Gooseneck
FLATBED TRUCK: GMC C60, 12' bed · **(3) PICK-UPS:** New as 1988
(Approx. 7901 DRILLING RIG CROWN BLOCK SHEAVES: 55"-36"
(Approx. 40 tons) RAW MATERIAL: Angles, I-Beams, Pipe, MORE!
(2) AIR COMPRESSORS: To 150 HP · **(11) JIB CRANES** · **MORE!**

BUYER'S PREMIUM: 10%
INSPECTION: MONDAY, JULY 15 · 9AM to 4PM
AUCTIONEERS: B.Braman TX#6362, R.Moore TX#7314, L.Miles TX#6915
PAYMENT TERMS: Cash, Cashiers Check, Wire Transfer or Company Check w/bank letter guaranteeing payment to PMI.

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ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. July 13, 1996
ALTON (JACK) RICHEY ESTATE
Corner of Lightfoot & Market St. Loraine, Tx.

DIRECTIONS: Loraine is Located Approx. 8 Miles East of Colorado City. Off of IH-20 Take Loraine Exit to Lightfoot, Go South Approx. 5 Blks. To Auction Site.

PARTIAL LISTING

Round Oak Dining Table (Ped. Base), 6-Oak Dining Chairs, Old Pie Safe, 6-Leg Walnut Lamp Table, Maple Bedroom Suite, Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table, Side-by-Side Refrig., G.E. Washer & Dryer, Roper Range, Approx. 48 Pcs. of American Fostoria (Some w/Labels), Belleek Dish, Carnival Glass Nappy, Green Depression Pitcher, Old Crock, Pick-A-Ninnies Catsup & Mustard Pots, Wooden Coco-Cola 6 Pack Carrier, Graniteware, Cast Iron, Old Tools (Keen Kutter & Etc.), Straight Razors, Pocket Knives, Costume Jewelry, W.W. II Items, Old Wicker Doll Buggy, Toy Stove, Old Dolls, Childs Cowboy Boots, 7-Old Quilts, Yo-Yo Bedspread, 2-Sets of Silverplate Flatware, Murray Lawn Mower, Old Carpenter Box Plus 100's More Items. For More Info. or Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-728-8292. Inspection Time 9 A.M. Sale day. Food on Site. Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PRO FORM 822 EXP Treadmill. Electronic with counters. Auto incline. $300. 570–5067 or 699-7519.

REGULAR size sleeper sofa, $300. 2 large Paisley suitecases, like new, $20 each. Call 694–0027.

BASSETT baby bed, little girls 4- piece bedroom set (no bed), and oak end table. 363-0823.

REGULATION SIZE pool table, Singer sewing machine, Baldwin Spinet piano, Compaq portable computer, (2) dot matrix printers, 380 Auto, 48" round conference table. Call 697-2694.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park "Garden of Memories". Lot 76, Spaces 3 & 4. $1,650. Call George Ramsey, (512) 472–7276.

413 Jewelry & Furs

MUST sacrifice 1.0 CWT Cluster Interlocking Wedding Ring Set. Original price $2,300. Make reasonable offer. 694–3041.

LARGE oval Lapis blue ring, earrings, bracelet, beads for necklace. 520–0206.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

✘ WANTED: Walking (tractor) lawn sprinkler, need one or two, in good working condition. 682-5268 or 682-5311, Vickie.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDEN FRESH tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, potatoes, watermelons, cantaloupe, okra, black eyed peas, green beans. 682-5592.

EGGPLANTS, tomatoes, peppers, and squash. NO POISON. 686–3915.

430 Household Goods

INFANT CARSEAT. Larger size. Good condition. Call 699–0640.

BILL'S ETC Now buying furniture. Monday- Thursday, 683–4960 or 697-3349. Friday-Sunday, 570-4408.

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★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

LARGE display shelves /bookcase $75; black & white TV $30; Curtis Mathes 19" color TV $60; Stove top, hood $35; redwood picnic set $20. 686–8919.

WORD SLEUTH • GROUND —

M R N J F C Y U C Q N J F C Y
V R O E L H E L B X U R O L I
E B Y F L O O R V S Q N K H E
B Y W T R T R U O L J G E B Y
W U R P H N E L W K I G D B Z
X V S Q P O Z E M K I G T E C
A Y N I B O R V B D W E N U S
Q P N L J C O E H F E L E E C
A Y X V U S V L T H L E R Q P
N M K J H A F S S A L G P E C
B Z Y X W V U T B R W Q P S O

Thursday's unlisted clue: MASK

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: CIPHER

Ball	Floor	Rent	Speed
Beetle	Glass	Robin	Water
Cloth	Level	Rule	Wave
Crew	Loop	Sheet	

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GROUND —



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Friday in Review & Previews,

Sunday in Lifestyles,

Monday in Sports,

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad,

Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

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&

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Photographs by Brian Adamcik
Story and Page Design by Kes Gilhome







Full of Country charm

Wood paneling, hardwood floors and masses of space are the themes in this country-style property at 4627 Princeton in West Midland.

Listed at $135,000, this is a large home, set on approximately 2 1/2 acres, which has much to offer. In keeping with the sizable grounds the home offers a separate guest house with all its own amenities, as well as a number of work shops and other outbuildings.

It is, however, the main house which is most interesting. With three bedrooms and two bathrooms there is plenty of space for a family, but it is the special features of the house which are the most interesting. Characteristics such as the built-in, glass-fronted china cabinet in the kitchen, the Knotty Pine paneling in the family rooms and the large open rooms are sure to provide fuel for comment during a tour of the property.



The family's den is a cozy space and features a large fireplace, gorgeous floors and a comfortable floor plan which is open to the kitchen for convenience. Built-in bookcases and a wood mantle over the brick fireplace add elements of charm to the room.

Accents are important in this house, and nowhere more so than the kitchen. The theme of exposed wood is especially strong here with floors wall and cabinetry all in solid hardwoods. Cast iron hardware on the huge number of cabinets add to the country feel while the door top the garden and the various multi-paned windows are reminiscent of an English country house.

The master suite is a good sized set of rooms that includes a comfortable bathroom and large amounts of closet space encased by sliding wood doors.

For more information about this house, or to arrange a private appointment to view it, call the listing agent, Donna Omar, of Langston Realtors at 682-9495.

Home Safety

Most police departments have a Santa Claus story that has nothing to do with Christmas. It generally involves some hapless, would-be thief stuck in the chimney or heating and air system with a whopper of an excuse when the rescue team pries him out.

Chimneys don't usually provide a direct path to your possessions, but a thief may go beyond the doors in trying to get into your home.



Anita Noles & Marilyn Jo Smith

Police stress the importance of pinning your windows with steel pins or holes drilled in the frame with screws that protrude to prevent the window from being opened beyond a minimum point.

Your local hardware store can give you advice on how to install inexpensive barrel-bolt locks on your windows.

Even bathroom and small windows should be secured. Professional thieves will sometimes use small children to slide through a window and open the doors from the inside.

Some law enforcement officials believe that effective outdoor lighting can be as important a deterrent as the best lock. High-pressure sodium lights can bathe your property in revealing light for a fraction of the cost of incandescent fixtures.

Hedges and shrubbery are often cultivated for personal privacy, but they provide shelter for thieves, too. Tall bushes provide a thief with a luxury of cover and time. Trimmed hedges should be no more than 12 inches above a window bottom.

Some police officers believe that a barking dog can also be a good deterrent, particularly an indoor pet. Others counter that most dogs can be silenced with food or petting.

An experienced, professional thief can eventually conquer any obstacle. Fortunately for our side, the majority of home burglaries are not committed by pros, but teens and drug users in need of quick cash.

The more you can do to deter, detect and delay an intruder, the better your home safety odds. Next column, We'll share a few more suggestions.

This story was submitted by Anita Noles and Marilyn Jo Smith, owners of Re/Max of Midland.

Local Realtor® Awarded GRI Designation

(July 7, 1996) -- Rick Pierce, of Carriage Co. Realtors, recently received the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate, REALTORS® Institute) designation after completing Texas REALTORS® Institute courses.

The REALTORS® Institute is a national continuing education program offered by the Texas Association of REALTORS®. Graduates have completed three 30-hour courses of specialized instruction in subjects such as legal issues, finance, marketing, commercial and investment property, professional standards and environmental law. Rick joins approximately 7,500 active TAR member licensees who have earned their GRI designation in Texas out of approximately 38,000 TAR members and approximately 88,000 active Texas licensees.

"The GRI designation is the mark of excellence that means a graduate is a cut above," said TAR President Dick Kemp. "It represents the knowledge and professionalism needed to operate successfully in today's complex real estate field."

The term REALTOR® is a registered and protected trademark. A REALTOR® is a member Or the National Association of REALTORS®, the State Association of REALTORS®,and a member of their local Board of REALTORS®. By joining the REALTOR® organization a real estate professional has to adhere to a strict code of ethics and its standards of professionalism, integrity and competence. Even though anyone can take the GRI courses, only a REALTOR® can use the GRI designation.

The Texas Association of REALTORS® is one of the largest trade associations in Texas with approximately 38,000 members. The Association is dedicated to increased professionalism in the real estate industry and is affiliated with the National Association of REALTORS®.

Settlement Costs

At the time a buyer is ready to pay for a property and the seller is ready to deliver the deed, you will go through the final phase of the sale. Depending on where you live, this phase is known as title closing, settlement, or closing of escrow and will require some costs.



Sutton

Your overall settlement costs are influenced by, among other things, where you live, how a buyer finances his purchase, your settlement date and what the particular lender requires to provide the loan.

The federal government's Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) is designed to insure that lenders provide applicants with appropriate estimates for settlement costs. RESPA covers most of today's home loans, including:

• Government backed or assisted loans

• Loans from lenders with federally insured deposits

• Loans in federally related secondary mortgage markets

• Loans made by lenders who invest or make more than $1 million in residential loans each year.

When a buyer applies for a new loan from a lender who is covered by RESPA, the law requires that he be given a "good faith" estimate of fees when he makes the written loan application and that he be offered a pamphlet titled Settlement Costs and You published by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (EIUD). The pamphlet explains how the closing process works.

In the days before your settlement, or closing, you are entitled to a copy of HUD's Uniform Settlement Statement. The statement breaks the total settlement charges into broad categories that you can review to determine what costs will be paid in full or in part by you.

You are certainly encouraged to review your costs with a responsible third party, to make sure all the contract's requirements are met.

For all your real estate needs contact your local Realtor.

This story was submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors.

Make Needed Home Repairs Before The Sale

Homeowners should go over their entire home, room by room, before placing it on the market, says Norma Pine, Broker/Owner of Chaparral Realtors.



Pine

"Homeowners often don't realize just how many repairs are needed before their homes can be sold," says Pine. "It is necessary to inspect all areas and note repairs. It could mean the difference between days and months on the market."

Home sellers can expect potential buyers to try all lights and switches; turn all faucets on and off; run showers and flush toilets; turn on the furnace and air conditioning and open and close all windows and doors. Potential buyers may even try the fireplace flue, cautions Pine.

"Homeowners often become accustomed to the problems in their home and don't recognize that they could be a potential turn-off to buyers," she notes. "Because of this, our company has developed a list of potential turn-offs home sellers should repair."

The list includes:

* Poor physical appearance: dirty peeling paint, loose railings, broken doorbell, cracked bricks and an unkempt lawn.

* Obvious plumbing problems: cracked or chipped fixtures, stained or loose bathroom tiles, mildew, dripping faucets and bathtub rot.

* Water in your basement: water marks on walls, musty odors and mildew.

* Kitchen problems: dirty or broken appliances, worn countertops, stained sinks, bad lighting and poor flooring.

This story was submitted by Norma Pine, President of Chaparral Realtors.

QUESTION: What is MLS?

ANSWER: MLS is not a sports or medical term, but the acronym for Multiple Listing Service, a highly-effective method of putting a property in front of the ,greatest number of people possible to maximize its exposure.



Jackson

Here's bow it works. Participating Realtors and their Sales Associates input their listings (homes they are selling) in the MLS They place enough pertinent information in the MLS to satisfy even the most demanding homebuyer. Included are such items as square footage, number of bedrooms and baths, age of the home, neighborhood description and proximity to schools and centers of commerce.

There's also room for information such as the availability of a bonus room, types of air conditioning and kitchen appliances, garage size, roof description and any other feature the Realtor thinks may be of interest to a prospective buyer.

Thus, when an agent is assisting a buyer, enormous amounts of time can be saved by first going through the MI»S to narrows the buyer's choices.

But buyers are not the only ones who benefit Seller do, too. when their property is in the MLS, every Realtors in the area sees the l; sting, and not just the limited few who discover the proper",r through a flier, for sale sign or advertisement That the other« function of the MLS -- it's an advertising vehicle within the real estate community Consequently, agents going through the MLS frequently find listings -- other than their own - that prospects may be interested in purchasing.

Through the years, the MLS has become an important marketing tool in the industry. Although most systems provide information on a local are, some serve a broader region and even one or more states. And, with technology the way it is today, it may not be long before you see national MLS systems.

This story was submitted by Bill Jackson, The Prudential Adobe Realtors.

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

GARAGE SALE! Cloths and more! Saturday and Sunday 7 am- 4 pm, 1707 N. Edwards.

RAINBOW FLEA MARKET, 1500 W. Florida Avenue & 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. 570-4408.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

75% OFF clothing... 50% off everything else! WHAT A DEAL! 105 N. Fort Worth.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 am- 3 pm. New & used clothes, toys, furniture, lots of misc. 611 S. Colorado.

1510 S. FT. WORTH, Yard Sale from 8 till ? Friday through Sunday! TV, Avon, furniture & miscellaneous.

79703

BABY CRIB, baby stroller, womens work clothes, baby clothes, kitchen sink, bathroom vanity, misc. Saturday 8 -3, Sunday 1 -5. 3900 Monty

79705

2800 STUTZ. Friday- Saturday, 7:30-1:00. Dresser with mirror, table and chairs, stainless sink with faucet, built in range and oven, lots of clothes, Little Tyke toys, king headboard and much more!

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20
★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ Bl/@Y Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)
Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!
Call 682-6222 Today!

430 Household Goods

"5 PIECE queen size bedroom set, white with lights, includes desk. $300. 686–9295.

7 PIECE SECTIONAL $200, entertainment center $15, 3 blue swivel rockers $35 each or 3 for $100. 694–1920.

DINETTE Set with 4 brown chairs on rollers. Brown table with extra leaf. $70. 686–7126.

MUST SELL- overstocked on above ground pools. Several sizes to choose from. 563–1807.

(2) CHERRYWOOD twin low poster beds complete, $500/ pair. Call Diana at 682-2843, evenings 520–2911.

SOUTHWEST design couch and loveseat, navy blue, red, white. Excellent condition, $650/ both. Call 694–5976.

BLACK FABRIC Sleeper sofa and loveseat, $500 firm. Call 687–3427.

MITSUBISHI Big Screen TV, $450. Also 25" RCA cabinet model $150. Both working condition, 694–9609.

LARGE LANE Sectional Living Room Suite with hide a bed. Like new. Paid $2,400, Asking $1,600. 520–4291.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom sets, electric lift chair, console TV, wheelchair. Call 915-458-3471.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

HOTPOINT Washer $165, Dryer, $155, 18 cu ft refrigerator, $215 best offer. Excellent condition. 689–8563.

WHIRLPOOL 18 cu ft refrigerator, $400. Sony 27" TV, $300. Yamaha tuner & CD player, $400. Polk Audio speakers, $100. 699–6216.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, white, 7 years old, large size. Call 697–1306.

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. Good Credit A Must. Call 1-800-398-3970.

LARGE SCREEN Color Console TV. $600. Call 682–8890.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

STUDENT desk, skirt type dressing table, large oak coffee table, TV, comforter- sheet sets, headboard. 520–0206.

430 Household Goods

ELEGANT Sterling Pool Table with overhead 3 globe light and all accessories. $2,000. Frigidaire chest freezer, $200. 686–8151.

WHITNEY PIANO. Good condition. $400. Call 685–1807.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166..

450 Sporting Goods

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

JIM'S CLUBS: Repairs; Grips; Custom Clubs; Clones. Quality Work. Low Prices. 3115 Haynes, 694–1334.

WARBIRD DRIVER and 3 Wood, graphite firm, $320. Burner Bubble driver, stiff steel shaft $95. Powerbuilt metal driver, graphite shaft $50. Graphite irons 3- SW $150. 697–2490.

PING ZING II Black Dot; 3 iron-PW, 7 months old, like new! Call 686-2422, ask for Paul or leave message.

BROWNING BT99 12 Gauge Trap. Like new. $525. Call 520–9667 after 5 pm.

BROWNINGS: A- Bolt, Stalker II, 30-06, Composite Stock, Unfired; BBR, Bolt Action, 22-250, Excellent Condition. $395 Each. 683-9122 After 6.

THE SPORTS ARMORY concealed hand gun certification and all your firearm and ammo needs. 2515 W. Industrial, 682–2210.

TITELIST DCI Oversized Graphite Irons 2- LW, 9 months old, $550. 685–0694.

SPA WITH 10 jets- redwood cabinet, reduced 40%. Delivery available, 563–1807.

AUTHENTIC Autographs. Shaq Pro Cut + 4 jerseys, $475. Jordan Pro Cut + 3 UD, $649. Jordan Barons Jersey, $395, Coca Cola dolls and Campbell kids dolls, plus more. Call 915-263–5344 after 5.

TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble shafts, lefty clubs, grips, repairs. The Clubmaker, 2605 W. Kentucky Ave, 683–2614.

460 Antiques & Art

MARKET YOUR Antiques & Collectibles with Antiques Etc. Now offering new spaces for lease. Comfortable, serviceable, shopping environment in high traffic north Midland. Open 7 days per week. Call Dan Haller, 915-682-9257, 10:30 am to 6 pm.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

FRANKOMA, 100 piece inventory, matching service, sets. Ranch Oak, Pendleton, other western collectibles. Cowboy Corner, Yesterdays News Antiques Mall, 3712C W. Wall.

500 Pets & Supplies

SPECIAL FOR JULY:
BEAT THE HEAT SALE
Adopt any Dog or Cat over the age of three for only $10.00!
(Regular Price: $45/$35)

"The Blues Brothers"- Jake & Elway, both well adapted purring male brothers, 3 months old, striking gray tabby coats, hazel eyes, one with bobbed tail, full of love and very affectionate, real people lovers

"Stevie Wonder", very special 3 month old male kitten, dark orange coat, loves to be held and cuddled.

"St. Jude", male black and white kitten, 3 months old, this guy loves an audience!

"Parfait" spayed female with white coat and patches of orange, very sweet.

"Morris", large neutered male yellow tabby, has a personality to match his namesake.

These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267–7832.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO- HALLETT DAVIS Spinet, walnut, good condition. See to appreciate! Only $550/ best offer. 684–8378.

MOVING MUST sell! D. H. Baldwin baby Grand Piano, ebony, Excellent condition. $8,250. 694-8858 weekdays, 697–2407 evenings.

STORY & CLARK upright piano and bench. Excellent condition, $1,300. 683–7056.

UPRIGHT piano. Warren Chicago. Call 686–0062.

490 Computers & Accessories

TRISTAR CAD system, 486-33, 17" monitor, 540MB HD, 16MB memory, Calcomp Pacesetter 2036A-E size plotter with server, original cost $12,300 will sell for $2,800. Plotter alone $1,900. Call Sandra 699–1381.

✓✓★✓✓
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✓✓★✓✓

EPSON Laser printer, good condition, includes font cartridge. $80. 689–4045.

495 For Free

FREE TO Good Home: Hamsters, 1 month old. Call 570–1574.

Black & White Male Puppy. Corner of Thomason & Howard. Call 520–8924.

LONG HAIRED beautiful, gorgeous, male "Country" kittens (a little skiddish). To approved homes only. 699–2128.

DOBERMAN- Abandoned. Ears and tail not docked- great watch dog!!! Man's dog. 686–1814.

LOVABLE, cute male puppy, small size, housebroken, very smart. Loves kids. Needs good home. 570–7986.

REGISTERED AKC Dalmatian, neutered male. Great with kids. Must be ONLY dog! 520–4193.

495 For Free

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Numerous kittens. All ages, all kinds.For directions, 570–1638.

FREE TO Good Home: 8 week old female Golden Lab. Most shots. Call 694–4169 after 6.

2- 3 month old American Pit/ Blue Tick Hound cross pups. male & female. 697–1202.

WIFE OR Kittens? Preferable kittens must go. 7 To choose from, 6 weeks old. 686–0268.

500 Pets & Supplies

NEEDS A Good Home: 10 month male Poodle. Has shots and neutered. 689–2836.

AKC LAB KENNEL. Chocolate, Blacks and Yellows. Excellent bench and field. Championship bloodlines. 806-633-4364, 806-633-4358.

SHELTIE puppies. AKC. 6 weeks old. Shots. Home raised. 689–0160, Midland.

7 BASSETT puppies, shots, papers, $200. 683–7406.

BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd puppies. Long haired blacks & black & tan. Ready to go! $200. Parents on premises. 697–8412.

LAB/ SHEPHERD mix puppies, 6 weeks old and ready for loving homes, $20. Call 699–1249.

AKC CHINESE Pugs, 6 weeks old, first shots. Cute and adorable! $150 each. Call 686–1971.

AKC BRITTANY Puppies. Both parents OFA Certified. Field Champion bloodlines. Rated exceptional with children. Deposit will hold. $175. 570-4401.

FOR SALE: AKC Minpin puppies. 2 females, 2 males. Call (915) 386-4391.

PERMIAN BASIN Obedience Training Club of Texas, Classes starting July 10th, offering puppy, household and novice. For more information call 570–HEEL.

PURE bred Lab puppies. Not registered. All females. $75. 694–9821.

J & L's CHIHUAHUAS. Healthy outgoing, sweet & cute, vet checked. Serious inquires only. 915-334–8946.

1 1/2 YEAR OLD Black & White male Shih-Tzu. Not good with children. $85. 697–7140.

505 Livestock & Poultry

FOR SALE: 5 X 16 Covered Stock Trailer, single axle, 750x16 tires, $2,750. 687–0071.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay. $5 per bale. Call (505) 392–6018, or (505) 397-4646.

505 Livestock & Poultry

GREAT TASTING barbecue, short haired, Musselon sheep for sale. Get one now! 561–9090.

NEW MEXICO #1 Alfalfa for sale. Both square and round bales, horse quality. Frank, 694–0155.

510 Office Supplies

LARGE SELECTION of portable offices- save over 30%! Delivery available. 563–1807.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

4' SANDWICH unit $585, 2 door glass cooler $950, automatic meat slicer $900, 6 x 4 walk in cooler $1,600. Call pager 742-0590 or 570-8860.

540 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS. Best deals. Factory discounts on 24 x 34, 36 x 48, 58 x 108, 72 x 144. Save Thousands! Quick Delivery! Ends 7/31/96. 915-263-2416.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

MACHINIST TOOLS: Kennedy tool chest- 7 drawers, caliper 0 - 6"; Micrometer- 0 -1"; digital depth 0 -6". $600. 697–2178.

12" HORIZONTAL Band Saw (New) $1,500. Old Valve Machine with Storage Box $200. Evenings 689-6472.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

5,200', 2 3/8 J-55 IPC inspected Y/ B, tested & reconditioned. 685–8650.

600 Rooms for Rent

BEDROOM FOR Rent: Private entrance and bath. Call 682–5823 for appointment to see.

605 Apartments Furnished

3 ROOM Guest apartment. Large bedroom, walk- in closet, central heat/ air, covered parking. Utilities paid. Deposit required. No pets. Old Midland area. 682–9285.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

1210 COLLEGE, 1 room furnished apartment. $200 a month, $75 deposit. Inquire rear apartment "B".

4406 PRINCETON, private, acre of trees! 3 rooms, utilities paid, central air, no pets. 694-4766.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

WINNING SPECIAL
Sign a 6mo. Lease & Receive 25 Lottery Scratch Off Tickets. With 12mo. Lease pay NO RENT 9th month.
• Lighted Covered Parking
• Children's Playground
• 2 Swimming Pools & Lighted Tennis Court
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• Sr. Citizen Discount
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THE park at CALDERA
3100 CALDERA BLVD.
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$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Including application fee, deposit and July rent on 7 and 9 month lease. One bedroom apartments start at $235 per month.
The only community in town that offers FREE MAID SERVICE.
For your convenience also:
DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!
ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM
WINDMILL PARK
The Windmill Park Apartments
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Your Cave Is Your Castle
1 BEDROOM TOWNHOME
WITH WASHER/DRYER & FIREPLACE
$100 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT
NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
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SUTTON PLACE King Size apartment, 2 bedroom, approximately 1,050 sq. ft., pool side. Assigned covered parking. 682–2423.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM, Living room, bath Duplex. $195 plus deposit. 200 W Jax. Call 694–2811.

QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. No application fee. 682–4783.

QUIET Community. 1 & 2 bedroom, covered parking, basic cable. The Arches, 694-2466.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
●1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
●Mini-Blinds Throughout
● 2 Pools
●2 Laundry Facilities
●Covered Parking
★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

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Villa Chateau
APARTMENTS
featuring
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 1 BEDROOM
- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
- ALL UTILITIES PAID & CABLE
- FIREPLACE
- COVERED PARKING
- PRIVATE BATHS
- LARGE & SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

1603 N. MIDKIFF RD
Conveniently located in immediate area of SHOPPING • CHURCHES (Andrews Hwy. & Midkiff Rd.)
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For more information, See our ad in your Midland Southwestern Yellow Pages.
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THE TRELLIS
Newly Remodeled
"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"
- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious floor plans
- Laundry facilities
- Fireplaces
- Swimming pool
- Courtyards

From $190.00...
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
OPEN SATURDAYS 10-2
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
(915) 697-0177

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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
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Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
- 1 bedroom- 1st month free
- 2 bedroom- 1st month $99
- New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
- Senior Citizen Discount

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ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $199 - $425.
Open Sat. & Sun.
(915)694-1646

610 Apartments Unfurnished

MOVE IN Special! 1 Bedrooms as low as $199 with $50 Deposit. Emerald Terrace, 4405 N. Garfield, 682–1659.

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$185 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520–0023

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694–1112.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

The JUNCTION
1902 N. Midland Dr.
1 Bedroom Special,
Washer/ Dryer,
Most bills paid.
$225 Monthly.
No deposit on some units.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, appliances, fenced yard. $275/ month, $150 deposit. Pet okay. 686–9647.

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS
•Remodeled
•Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrms
•Quiet, Garden Style Design
•Covered Parking
•Laundry Facilities
•FREE BASIC CABLE
1801 N. MIDLAND DR.
694-6696

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Whispering Oaks
1904 N. Midland Dr.
694–4001
Secluded, serene living 2 bedrooms, 2 baths downstairs. Free basic cable, laundry, covered parking, pool & Clubhouse.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

SPECIAL
Silver Creek Apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom with washer/ dryer connections. First month rent FREE. Pay deposit and application fee for total move-in, 7 months lease. 687–0053, 2438 Whitmire

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New Summer Hours
Mon. - Fri. ..8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sat. .....10:00 am - 2:00 pm
1, 2, 3, Bedrooms.
5 Spacious Floor Plans. Call Hyde Park TODAY for specials.
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$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL. 6 Different floor plans to choose from. The Elms of Midland. 3601 Andrews Highway.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEEDA FAUGHT
Rental Assistance
685-0400
Langston REALTORS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & LEASING

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT
1002-1/2 N "A" St	1/1	$175
4807 "B" Country Club	2/2	$500
4900 Timber Court	3/2	$1,030
3703 Godfrey	3/2	$1,200
1611 Tennessee	3/4	$1,300
12 Saddle Club	5/4 1/2	$2,500
COMMERCIAL		
204 South "B" (Commercial)		$700
308 N. Midland Dr. 3750'		$1,500
3000 N. Big Spring 9 Offices		$2,400
701-707 & 711 W. Indiana Various lease amounts 210'-1100'		

610 Apartments Unfurnished

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
$89 Move-In Special
Canyon Creek Apartments
5244 W. Loop 250
699–7246

625 Houses Unfurnished

314 THORNRIDGE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air. $575/ $400 deposit. 1 year lease. 699–7368.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, big den, 1 1/2 bath. Anson Jones area. 1 car garage, fenced backyard. $550 monthly. $250 deposit. Call 682–4264. Available July 15th.

NICE 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, many extras! Greenwood school. Family neighborhood. No pets. 570–7549.

NICE 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, garage, water well. Fenced yard. No pets. Need references. 684–7725.

4800 B HARVARD. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, wood burning fireplace, refrigerator, self cleaning stove, dishwasher, disposal, utility room with washer dryer hookups, carport, clean. $350/ month, plus deposit. 915-586–3340.

SO BIG is 2313 Siesta. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport, refrigerated air, stove and refrigerator. Water is paid! $415 monthly plus $250 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21- Midtex, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

DUPLEX near Midland College, 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, utility room, large walk in closets. $200 Security deposit. $625 monthly with 1 year lease. 697-3508.

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
Midland, TX 79703
684-8202

CONDOMINIUMS

Fairmont	$225	1/1
Fairmont	$275	2/2
Renaissance	$230	1/1
New Horizon	$295	2/2

HOMES

3200-A Mariana	$200	1/1
308-A Mariana	$325	2/1
1304 College	$385	2/1
1009 S. Marshall	$450	4/2
4413 Erie	$500	3/2
2800 A N. Pecos	$600	3/3
4706 Thomason	$650	3/2
5007 Lavaca	$750	3/2

Equal Housing Opportunity

625 Houses Unfurnished

4416 B THOMASON. 2 bdrm duplex with 2 car garge. $550/ month. KENTUCKY St. 1 bdrm duplex- $200/month. 1 bdrm house-$250/month. 2 bdrm home with 5 car garage. $400/ month. Call Lanier & Co. for more information. 682–1144.

★811 N. LORAINE. 3 Blocks east of Central YMCA. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Fenced yard. Good credit and references required. $350 /$250 deposit. Lease. 683–6977.

4614 W. STOREY; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. $525 monthly, deposit required. 683–5161 or 687-3413.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, fenced yard. No pets. $600 monthly. 699–4361.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 living area, 2 car garage family home in Kimberlea area on Auburn Street. $750 monthly. Call Carriage Company, 684–5881.

✔HOUSES: 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. After 10 am, 689-0930/ 699-4142.

DELECTABLE DUPLEX! 4306-A Gleneagles has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerated air, stove and refrigerator, 2 car carport, fenced backyard, storage building. $450 monthly plus $250 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21- Midtex, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

NORTHGATE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage new carpet /paint. $750. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Houses and Duplexes. Central Air. $350-$650/ month, plus deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

SUPER CLEAN RENTALS
2408 Northtown 3/2/2
$800 per month $400 deposit
4738 Country Club, 3/2/2,
$750 rent, $325 deposit
3302-B Haynes, 3/2/2,
$850, $425 deposit
Call Lee Denny, 694-4637 or
Carriage Co., Realtors,
684–5881

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single carport, storage shed, refrigerator. $440. No pets. Call 699–4361.

WESTSIDE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 storage areas. $400 month, $400 deposit. Ready Now! 694–5440.

4302 CEDAR Springs, across from Jane Long Elementary, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large utility room. Refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, evaporative air, central heat. Rental references. No pets. $475/ $250. 699–7538.

625 Houses Unfurnished

5205 BELAIRE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced. $725. Available 7/ 15. 683–2044.

NORTHWEST Midland, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home for rent. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, lots of storage, fireplace, 2 car garage. $650 per month. Call 697–6716.

4706 THOMASON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, water well. No pets. $650 Monthly. 1-800-944-4909.

STANTON: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre. $250 monthly. Needs remodeling, will give $2 credit for every $1 of repairs. (512) 940-5200, (210)839-4141, or 915-683-4292.

3801 ANETTA; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central air. $450 a month, $250 deposit. References and lease. 689–7107.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes, $295- $750. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

RELAX in the cool shade of your covered deck! Let the automatic sprinkler system keep your yard green. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, barbecue pit. 4609 Bowie. Anson Jones Elementary, Lee High. $750 per month, $500 deposit. Call Karen, 550–6831 evenings & weekends, 550-0896 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, appliances, fenced yard. $275/ month, $150 deposit. Pet okay. 686–9647.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, 3300 Princeton, $595. 3300 Terrace, $650. 694–4648, 570-1730.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Duplex. Fenced backyard, extra clean! 104 E Cedar. $350 month. 699–0569.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, laundry room, refrigerated air, security system, fenced backyard, water softner. Available July 1st. No pets. $600 month, $300 deposit. 4611 Thomason Drive. 699–0258.

2614 ROOSEVELT; 2 bedroom, single garage, appliances, freshly painted. $365 a month, deposit, lease. 694–4815.

3700 LOUISIANA. Available August 1st. Shown by appointment only. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage fireplace. New paint, carpet, & roof. Great neighborhood. $700 monthly plus deposit. Call Mike or Holly 687–0017 or 550-5709.

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT! The apartment is a small efficiency in back yard, perfect for "mother- in- law" or young adult! Nice main house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, with fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, central air, big patio, tile fence, etc. Will be available around September 1- 15. Reserve now. It is worth the wait. $850 Monthly, $850 deposit. One year lease. Strictly non-smoking environment. Outdoor pet OK. References required. See at 3602 Sinclair. Call 687-8885 days or 520-0901 evenings.

CUTE HOUSE! 327 Willowood has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. $475 monthly plus $300 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21- Midtex, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

4420 GULF. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $675 per month, $675 deposit. Call 694–0253 for showing, leave message.

FACTORY DIRECT above ground pools- save up to 30%- installation available. 563–1807.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SPACIOUS QUAD! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, stove and refrigerator. Only $275 monthly plus $175 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21-Midtex, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

JUST OUT OF THE SHOWER! 400 N. Bentwood has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced backyard with storage building in back, new carpet! Some new paint. Clean, refrigerated air. $550 monthly plus $300 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21-Midtex, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

4012 AVONDALE Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, 1 car garage, central heating and air conditioning. $600 month. $500 deposit. Call 697–2148.

✔2102 WESTERN DRIVE. Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, workshop/ storage. $775. Tierra Realtors, 682–8818.

COUNTRY HOME; 2707 S. County Rd. 1220. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, total electric. References required. 684-9830.

630 Houses Furnished

NICE, spacious 1 bedroom home, on North Crestview. Completely furnished. New carpet, counter tops, walk in closet, huge fenced yard, paved front door parking. $305 plus deposit. Absolutely no pets. 687–0560.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,050 sq ft. New carpet, covered parking, intrusion alarm, backyard area. $925 month. Available 7-19-96. 697-7974.

FOR LEASE: Sagewood. 1 bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, covered parking. $315 per month. 686–1853.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, washer/ dryer connections, ceiling fans, garage, pool. $700/ up. Call 697–9768.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Dens, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 bath. Garage, connections, pool, spa, ceiling fans. $550 up. 689–8116.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. $275 up. 689–8115.

✔DON'T MISS- Great Townhouse! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft, double garage with openers, ceramic tile floors, skylights, plantation shutters. $800 per month. 683–8630.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME in North Midland. 3112 Tealwood. $700 per month. Call Carriage Company, 684–5881.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

$350 MONTH, $150 Deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air on Cloverdale. No pets. 694–2047.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, water and garbage pickup included. $265 monthly/ $150 deposit. 699–0742.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

CLEAN large spaces. Special $39- 2 years. 2 Driveways, paved roads, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

Country Village Mobile Home Estates
Clean & paved streets.
Large trees in each lot.
Paid water & trash.
2 Month's free rent.
$64 Monthly.
684–0004
3401 SCR 1223 1/2,
Midland, TX 79706.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

1 TO 5 office, downtown park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Assoc., Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

5 ROOM office $675; 1 room office $100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686–2008.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

4305 B WEST Illinois. 900 sq. ft. $400 a month. Lease negotiable. 689–7107.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

ALAMO BUSINESS PARK. Retail space for lease just off Big Spring Street /Scharbauer Drive, 970 sq. ft. to 1940 sq. ft. 683-5639 /689-9518.

★COMMERCIAL Properties for sale: (1) 1100 S. Garfield- automotive shop with equipment. (2) County Road 1150 North- 20 acre tract with 10,800 sq. ft. building used for T Hanger, shop and tool room plus office. (3) 3216 Commercial Drive- 5,040 sq. ft. building consisting of 1,505 ft. office space plus 3,535 sq. ft. warehouse & shop, lot size 20x 20 x 158 sq. ft. Stephenson Realty, 570–0127 or 699-8025.

SINGLE OFFICES entire suites, free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

BUILDING for lease. 3001 W. Industrial. 40 x 100, 3 office, refrigerated air, shop insulated, heater, 3 overhead doors, large fenced yard, guard light. Call 683-6276.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

667 Commercial Property

4,600 SQ FT Masonry building. Close in. 3 offices, display & stock rooms, warehouse on 3 acres. Refrigeration and heat. For Lease or Sale. 683–5697, 694-8032, or 682-4789.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

WAREHOUSE SPACE Andrews Hwy, 480 sq. ft. Overhead Door, 694-5959.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

7' SPA WITH gazebo- under $4,000, free redwood cabinet-delivery available. 563–1607.

NOW OPEN! Horseshoe Bend RV Park, Lake Leon waterfront RV spaces for rent with full hookup. (817) 629–2221.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Ruidoso cabin, on river. Available NOW. Call 697–1212.

RUIDOSO /ALTO home. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, pool table. Nightly /Weekly /Monthly rentals. 685–3380.

RUIDOSO Cabin in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great location, very nice, no pets. 682–7648.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO- 1 Bedroom Condo. Nightly/ Weekly Rentals. Accommodates 2- 4. Daily Maid Service/ Pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

685 Hunting Lease

OZONA, TX, Hunting Lease for Deer, Turkey, Quail & Hogs. Excellent cover and water. House/ utilities. (210) 792-3280.

MAN and small boy looking for good deer lease. Please call evenings after 6 pm, 697–4638.

YEAR ROUND LEASES near Sweetwater. (Nolan County). 160, 320, 640, 1,280 acres and more. $6.00/ acre. 915-762–3811.

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PEOPLE meeting People

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To Place Your FREE Ad
24 hours, 7 days a week

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To Respond To An Ad
Each call is $2.19 per minute

Our service representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word print ad and give you the information you will need to record your FREE Voice Greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

For Customer Service, call 1-800-618-0738



Women's Personals

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6', loves outdoors, seeking female, 28-40, for friendship, possibly more. #23461

THE SINGLE GUY
tired of being single, 25, 6'2", seeks attractive lady, 18-30, any race, for sports, fun, romance. #86147

MALE SEEKS
Single female, 20 and up, for friendship. I'm kind, honest, everything that a woman is looking for. #62677

GOOD-LOOKING
Single white male, mid 30s, romantic, educated, enjoys walks, movies, fun, seeks single woman for friendship, dating. #82613

CONSTRUCTION
divorced white male, 6', 50, likes camping, fishing, flea market, seeks female for friendship or more. Kids O.K. #87917

AVERAGE WHITE MALE
18, seeking single female, 18-24, who enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home. #63319

25-YEAR-OLD MALE
Seeks white female, 18-27, who enjoys movies, dancing, country music. Friendship possible relationship. #89722

BLACK MALE
29, 6', seeking sweet, stable, attractive Hispanic female, 25-35, for friendship, romance, must like movies, music, dinner. #41921

SINGLE WHITE MALE
30, looking for a single/divorced white female, 35-45, must be emotionally and financially secure. #41408

WHITE MALE, 20
Seeking loving, attractive female for possible romantic relationship. I enjoy horseback riding, moonlight walks and children. #83962

SLEEPLESS IN
Midland. White professional male, 37, handsome. Seeks white female, outgoing, fun-loving. Could this be you? Friendship/relationship.#40400

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Looking for single Hispanic female, 20-25, 100-125 lbs., for long-term relationship. #60387

FORMER MARINE
Male, 23, grew up conservative, seeking open-minded female to help me change, for fun and pleasure. #23135

WHITE MALE, 40
Parent of one, hard worker, enjoys all sports. Seeking white female, 32-42, to share life with. #87750

WHITE MALE, 31
Seeking slim, attractive white female, 21-30. I'm athletic, enjoy water, snow skiing, working out, movies, dinners. #23449

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking Hispanic female, 31-37, for ultimate relationship. #65553

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Seeking slender, smart, confidant single white female, 18-22, for relationship, movies, camping, biking, spending time together. #88963

HISPANIC MALE
Seeks Hispanic/white female for possible friendship, romance. Seeking lady who likes to be treated as a lady. #21631

FROM CALIFORNIA
Single male, 37, good-looking, professional, financially secure, spontaneous, fun-loving. Seeks same in single female, friendship, possible relationship. #61083

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. #41138

WHITE MALE, 46
6', 140 lbs., from the old school, seeks woman with a decent heart. Age, race open. #65486

SINGLE WHITE MALE
33, brown hair, brown eyes. Enjoys movies, quiet evenings and bowling. Seeks single white female, 25-30. #42012

FOR FUN TIMES
Hispanic male, 5'8", 175 lbs., seeks female, outgoing, fun, for friendship. #60818

SHY MALE
20, looking for female friend, for romantic evenings and having a good time. #42720



Seniors Seeking Seniors

WHITE CHRISTIAN
Female, secure, seeking white Christian male, 80 plus, non-smoker, who enjoys traveling, fun times. Must still drive. #84123

Men's Personals

BLACK FEMALE, 28
Good men are hard to find these days. Seeks black Christian male, 28-40, for possible relationship. #23977

FULL-FIGURED
single white female, 24, mother of one, Seeks single white or black male, 23-33, for friendship and fun. #83961

COCKER SPANIEL
With puppy, seeks great dane, 210 years canine and up, to share bones and maybe chase cars. #23660

WHITE FEMALE
Young 40, slim, outgoing. Seeking a professional white male, fun-loving, family oriented, spiritual, successful, enjoys tennis, outdoors. #83248

COWBOY'S LADY
Female who loves country life, seeks male, 30-45, into ranching, rodeo,country western dancing. #83024

WIDOWED HISPANIC
Seeks honest, caring, Hispanic/white 45-55, gentleman with multiple interests, for possible relationship. Smoker, social drinker, kids okay. #83015

DREAMING OF YOU
Blonde, slender single white female, seeks once in a lifetime love with slender white male, 28-38. #62866

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 42, professional, financially secure, seeking white male, 35-48, to pamper, spoil and spend quality time with. #62907

SINGLE HISPANIC
female. Seeks single Hispanic or white male, 48-55, who likes having fun, enjoys sports, outdoors, travel, music. #21613

TALL, TAN
White professional female, 40, blonde, seeking professional male, over 5'10", over 190 lbs. I enjoy thundersiorms, more. #85964

SINGLE LADY
Tall, blonde, professional. Seeking a single man 45-55. Enjoys sports, reading, dinner at home and country living. #66149

HISPANIC FEMALE, 25
Free thinker, brunette, blue eyes, full-figured, seeking old-fashioned, white/Hispanic gentleman, 26-36, English speaking a must. #86245

MATCH IN MIDLAND?
impetuous, fun-loving, slim, attractive, professional. Seeks male of the same, who loves life, and having fun. #64178

SPECIAL COWBOY
Divorced white female, 65. Seeks single/divorced white male, mid 60s, well-mannered, no drinkers/smokers. #88581

NOT INTERESTED
In marriage. Professional woman, financially secure, enjoys travel, movies, gardening and dining, seeks over 60 white male companion, non-smoker, light drinker, preferably tall. #86640

WHITE FEMALE, 20
Mother of 1, seeking sincere, kind white male, 18-25, who loves children, for friendship, possible relationship. #89239

WHITE FEMALE, 20
Brown hair, hazel eyes, looking for white male, 18-25, financially secure, who enjoys children. #64486

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Seeks single male, 18-23, who enjoys dancing, sports, spending time together. #84556

GOOD CATCH
Hispanic female, 44, seeks gentleman for companionship, 45-50. Enjoy Christian way of life. #66343

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130 lbs., compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. #62823

HOPE
You read this! You: male, 50s, 6' or more, sincere, stable, non-smoking. Slender country gal, 50s, awaits response. #68702

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. #83819

HISPANIC FEMALE
27, seeking a true compassionate single black male, 27-37 for friendship or romance. Serious call only. #42987

WHITE FEMALE,
50s, likes country dancing, horseback riding, bowling. Seeks tall, respectable, reliable, redneck type man, 40 and up. #23860

WIDOWED WHITE
Female, attractive, mid 60s, likes country western dancing, dining out and into healthy living lifestyle. Seeks white male, 55-70, non-smoker, non-drinker, with same interests and lifestyle. #66313

BEAUTIFUL LADY
Seeking a male who would like to go out and have fun. I'm an Hispanic female, 20. #88352

BAD TO THE BONE
White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. #68787



Men's Personals

COUNTRY GIRL
White female, honest, loving, enjoys dancing, country music, rodeos, seeking white male, 30-50, for relationship or friendship. #40177

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. #68206

DIVORCED FEMALE
White, slender, brunette. Seeking trim, white gentleman, red hair, blue eyes, 6' plus, smoker, 2 small children. #41773

SEEKING BEST FRIEND
To share greatest moments. Fun, active white female, variety of interests, seeks gentleman, 50s, similar goals.#63625

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46, wants to meet man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? #27018

HISPANIC FEMALE
Full-figured gal. Seeks male, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music, dancing, non-drinker or smoker, kids O.K. #64999

SOUL MATE
New age, independent, professional, woman, seeks professional, soulful man, 40-55, capable of commitment. Enjoys theatre, music, food. #62724

TIME FOR A CHANGE
Petite female, blonde, blue eyes, likes country western dancing, dinner, movies, seeks gentleman for friendship. #64628

DIVORCED WHITE
female, 40s, seeking single white male, 35-45. I'm seeking a match in Midland, it's getting lonely here. #63231

Want Quality not Quantity? Use FastMatch!
FastMatch a feature of PEOPLE meeting People
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$2.19 per min / must be 18

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.



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Classified Can!©

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

700 Manufactured Homes

LOWEST PRICE 4 bedroom on the market! #1 home in America; upgrade carpet, huge room, large utility, freezer space, garden tub and walk- in closets. $1,995 down, $346 monthly, 240 months, 11.25% A.P.R. Homes of America Odessa, TX 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

★★ 249.00 MO. ★★
Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.
SUPER-NICE, NEW
3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ 561-8222 ★★

14 x 80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath $12,500; 16 x 60, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, $15,000; 16 x 80, big & nice $22,900; 28 -wide, 3 bedroom, $29,900. Circle B 333–3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

1992 REDMOND Brookhollow. Front kitchen with air, wood siding, stove, refrigerator and washer and dryer for only $14,900, $750 down and only $195 monthly for 180 months at 12.255 APR includes warranty. Like new condition. See for yourself at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS IN MIDLAND. 6910 W. BUSINESS I-20.

1993 CRESTRIDGE 16 X 60 with air and all appliances. This local trade- in that we can sell on location before the new doublewide Oakcreek arrives. Buy before we move it and save a bundle! Call Bob for details at 689-8888 in Midland.

HAVING TROUBLE getting financing of your new manufactured home? We have guaranteed financing program available. Call us for details! 915-689-8888.

TWO DOUBLEWIDE Homes that qualify for $1,000 down on lot. One is 4 bedroom with tape and texture, the other is a 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Up to 300 months at 11.25 % APR. 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

WE STILL Have three single wide homes that qualify for $500 down, up to 300 months at 11.50% APR to qualified buyers. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

REPO! 3 bedroom, 2 bath for $174 month for 240 months at 11.5% APR only $900 down. Very nice, will move to your location! 800-215-4665.

REPO DOUBLEWIDE! Mortgage company must sell, make offer! 800-215-4665.

REPO! REPO! 16 X 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Excellent condition. Low price. we will deliver to your location! 800-215-4665 (7 days a week).

700 Manufactured Homes

5 LARGE mobile homes for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air with appliances. Between $8,000- $9,500. Call Robert at 553-4908.

BEAUTIFUL Town & Country Doublewide! Only $249 monthly! 3 bedrooms! 5% down! 9.25% V.A.R., 360 months. Great American Homes, Odessa, TX 1-800-810-5170 915-561-8222.

LOOKING FOR MORE Space? Check this one out! Triplewide. It even comes with a deck, built in large kitchen, morning room, sliding glass doors, endless living area, rock fireplace. Only $2,995 down, $468 monthly, 9.25% V.A.R. A.P.R., 360 months. Homes of America Odessa, TX 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

!! LOOK !! SHORT TERM payout!! On 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only 8 years and you own this home free and clear, your title is in the mail! $995 down, $291 monthly, 9.75% V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes of America Odessa, TX 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

REMODELED 3 bedroom used mobile home! Only $700 down! $153 monthly for 180 months, 11.25% V.A.R. Great American Homes, Odessa, TX 1-800-810-5170, 915-561-8222.

1997 FLEETWOOD doublewide, #1 home in America, 5 year warranty, garden tub, extra large closet. $1,595 down, $249.32 monthly, 360 months, 9.25% V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes of America Odessa, TX 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

USED MOBILE HOMES starting at $1,488! Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520–2177.

SIZZLIN' SUMMER DAZE SALE.... $262/ month Doublewides! $222/ month Singlewides! $150/ month Pre-owned Homes! U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se habla Español!

$ BUYING $ SELLING a used mobile home? We offer financing! Call for a FREE Seller's Kit! LAND and HOME Financing Available! Apply by phone! Toll- free,
1-800-648-9060
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USED MOBILE HOMES! Starting at $2,500! Great American Homes, Odessa, TX 1-800-810-5170, 915-561-8222.

700 Manufactured Homes

CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

USED SOLITAIRE!! Original Model home! 2 bedroom, 2 bath with front kitchen. This one is a must to see today! Homes of America Odessa, TX 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

1997 DOUBLEWIDE with central air, nicest home for the money! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, veggie island kitchen, glamourous extra large bath with separate shower, walk- in closets, storm windows. Must see to appreciate! $1,995 down, $346.72, fixed 11.25% A.P.R. Homes of America Odessa, TX 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

COMFY & COZY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air on approximately 1 acre. Call Eula, Carriage Company Realtors at 684-5881 or 520-4709.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2-5 pm
2306 Wedgewood
By Owner: 4 Bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled! New: central air/heat, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal. 2 Living/ 2 dining areas. Across street from Rusk & Lee. Priced to sell at $79,500.
694–9938

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3- 5
$127,500
Gorgeous Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 4 bath + study. Pool size yard with sprinkler system. Electrical and air conditioning replaced- much more!
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TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
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By owner, spotless 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 2 car Gar. Wydewood Addition cul- de-sac. New paint, carpet, distinctive extras!
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Open 2 - 4
4901 RUSTIC TRAIL
$279,900
On the Golf Course
4 Bedrooms, 4 baths, new style Mediterranean -Must see!
Gil Alstrin Realtors
683–1500

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
4423 STANOLIND
2- 4
Marcia Chandler, Realtor
682-4950
Prudential Adobe

OPEN HOUSES
1-3

1815 Dukes Drive
Custom 4 bedroom in Polo Park! Shows beautifully with many neat features, master bath and closets are exceptional!
$152,000
Shown by:
Pat Paxton
683-0888

3836 Nassau
Don't miss seeing this enchanting townhome! 2 bedroom, 2 full baths with an extra large master bath, formal dining + breakfast nook. Beautifully landscaped yard with decking and garden lights in back.
$61,500
Shown by:
Sharon Harris
684-3931

2224 Western
Owner will pay for all of the buyers closing costs with an acceptable offer! Stop by and see this great townhome!
$99,900
Shown by:
Danny Norwood
682-5544

3- 5

2108 North "I"
Extra large and extra special! Master has fireplace! Three super living areas and 4 bedrooms.
$169,900
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720 Homes for Sale

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

BY OWNER- 4306 Crestgate. Approximately 2,460 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large vaulted living with fireplace, large kitchen and informal dining, ceramic tile, large master with walk-ins, custom drapes & wood blinds, ceiling fans throughout, beautiful yard, trees, sprinkler system. New listing for 2 weeks only! 699-5338, 683-1616.

720 Homes for Sale

KEY
To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA.	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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5300 LAVACA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 sq. ft., custom home. Has all new inside, carpet, paint, appliances, etc. Sprinkler system, water softener, formal dining, 2 car garage in rear, on corner lot. Great neighborhood. $83,000. Call 697–0939.

ASSUME loan on beautiful executive home in Wydewood area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with swimming pool, spa, new carpet and ceiling fans. Call 688–5180 or 570-0685 after 5 pm.

2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM HOMES. All areas, all prices! Free list! American Realty 520-7577.

DUPLEX- SPOTLESS! 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath per unit. Renting for $595 per. 1 side occupied. Owner/ Agent, 697–8940.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home for sale. Quiet neighborhood in Wydewood Addition. 2,216 sq. ft., Bush/ Abell/ Lee school district. $84,000. Call 520-4659 or 689-6721.

NON- Qualifying Assumption for sale or lease by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new roof, single car garage, fenced yard, water softner system. Midland location. Owner willing to carry second on equity. (512) 777–3327.

BEST VALUE!!!! Low Down !!! 314 E. Pine. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, brick, fireplace, new paint, carpet, large yard, dining room, new roof. Just $545/ month. $54,900 with only $1,400 down (add $500 if bad credit). 9.9% interest for 30 years. 2 day move- in . 1-800-637-4823. Bad credit OK!

BEST VALUE- $395 month. 900 Waverly, 2 bedroom, carport, new roof, new carpet, vinyl siding, new paint, big fenced yard. $39,900 with just $1,400 down (add $500 if bad credit) 9.9% interest for 30 years. Quick 2 day move- in. Call 1-800-637-4823. Bad credit OK!

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By owner; Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, approx. 2,700 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac. RV parking, central vacuum. Only 5 years old! $135,000. 3705 Oakridge Ct. 694–7352.

BY OWNER, 4715 Kiowa; 2 bedroom, carport, central air, brick, fireplace, new roof, workshop, storage room, $38,000. 697-0473.

720 Homes for Sale

Model Home
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Open Daily 1:00 to 5:30
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In
Grassland Estates
Loop 250 & Hwy. 191
140's to 300's

REDUCED AGAIN!!!
The bargain you have always dreamed of on this lovely family home. Wonderful condition! Many Extras! Friendly neighborhood! Near school! $52,900. Billie Perry, Realtor 694–1886.

BY OWNER As Is. 408 North Lee Street, Midland. Large 3 bedroom. Please come by.

GARDENER'S DREAM Home in Kimber- Lea. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built- in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520–9849 for appointment.

BY OWNER, 5605 Grassland Blvd.; large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formals, corner jacuzzi tub in master bathroom, 3 car garage. For appointment call 520-7561. No Agents, please.

BY OWNER. Appointment only. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths , includes rental house on property. 683–8674.

BY OWNER. Unique house: 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, double carport. Completely redecorated. Maytag appliances, 3,980 sq. ft. $160,000. By appointment only. 684–6595.

BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace in living room and master bedroom, sunken tub in master bath, sprinkler system, RO system, corner lot across from Quanah Parker Elementary and park. $109,500. 4101 St Andrews. 689–3018.

BY OWNER: 815 Shell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, atrium. Appointment, 686–0866.

BY OWNER: Reduced- $99,900, 4002 Gleneagles Court. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large kitchen with dining, office, sprinkler system, vaulted ceilings, $2,000 carpet allowance. 694–4803.

Great Neighborhood!
BY Owner: 700 Osage; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining rooms, large fireplace. Over- sized 2 car garage, sprinkler system. $58,000. Call for an appointment 687–6379.

Best Value! Low Down!
All homes have new paint, new roof, new carpet, new floor tile.
Bad Credit Ok! 2 Day Move-in!
900 Waverly, 2 bedroom, carport, vinyl siding, big fenced yard, trees.
$295+ $98 tax & insur./month
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314 E. Pine, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, dining area, brick, fireplace.
$445+ $98 tax & insur./month
$54,900
915 Holly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, dining area, brick, big yard.
$445+ $98 tax & insur./month
$54,900
Call Owner
1-800-637-4823

UPGRADES GALORE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, warranty. Henderson Elementary, 1,960 sq. ft., $89,900. 694–3952.

OWNER FINANCED- 3 bedroom, fenced yard. 1211 E. Cowden is priced at $32,500. Low move in costs, payments lower than rent. Aztec Realty, 699-5959.

BEAUTIFUL OLD Midland. 3 bedroom, 3 living area, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful curved Flagstone walkway, large bedrooms, mature landscaping, great neighbors. A bargain... 2,340 sq ft, $76,900! 570–0676.

3007 WHITTLE WAY, Wydewood Edition; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., sequestered master, sprinkler system. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $72,900. Call 697-1400.

3504 THOMAS 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. New roof, quiet neighborhood. School districts- Long, Alamo, Lee. $39,900. 683-3296, Monday thru Thursday, 9 to 4.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT By JC Builders. Now available in SUNSET ACRES on Alicia Court- just 3 blocks from LEE HIGH SCHOOL. New 4 bedroom homes starting at $95,500. Limited number of lots available on cul-de-sac street. Midland's most affordable new housing! 520-5096, mobile 559-5479.

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720 Homes for Sale

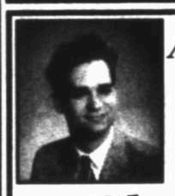
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3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, new carpet, tile and utility room, new cabinets, 18'x18' workshop
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BY OWNER- Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, study and private office, double car garage, 3 room shop out building, swimming pool. MHS School District. 1.44 acres in Skyview addition, off Loop 250. $149,900. 688-1708 days, 684–5030 evenings.

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TRADITIONAL STYLING, 5 large bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 1 living area, office, game room, formal dining, lots of wood, large trees in Green Tree. $250,000. 697–3967.

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NON- QUALIFYING Assumption. Close to Lee High School. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large utility room, ceiling fans, gas heat/ central air, 2 car garage with opener, large backyard with metal storage shed. $5,000 equity, assume payments. Drive by 3323 Cimmaron then call 520–9849 for appointment.

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2504 Neely-3/2, 2 living area ... $74,500
4308 Princeton-3/2-3 living areas. ... $82,900
4241-43 Siesta-3/2 each side/Duplex ... $78,000
4302 Princeton-3/2-Wonderful kitchen. ... $59,900
4508 Ruidoso-3/2-great southwest decor $71,238

GREENWOOD AREA
Co. Rd. 110-4/3-3 acres ... $126,500
Co. Rd. 1140-3/1-5 acres, Midland Schools, May owner finance - REDUCED ... $59,900
Co. Rd. 1138-4/3-2.65 acres, extras ... $117,900
Co. Rd. 109-2 story -3/2-1/2 acre ... $134,900
FM 307-2/1, two living areas, 5 acres, Midland Schools, BRING OFFERS ... $99,900

OTHER SUBURBAN
Co. Rd. 1160-77.366 acres, arena, barns. No house ... $99,000
E. Loop 250 North-4/3-2 1/2 acre - Trees, Trees, Trees ... $149,900
Co. Rd. 124-3/2-3 acres - Reduced! - Ridge Heights ... $99,900
Co. Rd. 1213-5/4 1/2-8 acres - Reduced! ... $109,900
Co. Rd. 88-3/2-2 1/2 acres, 50x50 shop $159,900
Co. Rd. 1169-3/2-1 acre, RV Awning & Shop MUST see inside! ... $99,900

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3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage near Midland Christian School. Everything new! Call 687–6028.

4 BEDROOMS, 4 baths, large living area. Huge trees, quiet cul -de- sac, water well, corner lot. Many amenities! $55,000. 694–8393.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, sprinkler, RO, and water softener systems. $73,500. 520–6204, 5210 Lavaca.

OPEN HOUSE, 2- 5 July 7th, 4101 St Andrews. By Owner: 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace in living room and master bedroom, sunken tub in master bath, sprinkler system, RO system, corner lot directly across from Quanah Parker and Park. $109,500.

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Updated!
2 story townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 garage, enclosed shaded entrance, $69,900.

Between Midland & Odessa
LOVELY 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Lots of trees, sprinklered yard, oversized workshop, corrals. $149,500.

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SALE or lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, water well, large backyard. $55,000. 563–9332, leave message.

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4423 STANOLIND. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, central heat/air, humidifier, sprinkler system. Well maintained! Seller is original owner. Call Marcia, 682-4950, Prudential Adobe.

FANTASTIC BUY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with all new inside! By owner, $54,000, 4604 Crockett, 689–6493.

FIRST time offered! 915 Holly. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, new carpet, new roof, brick, dining room. 100% remodeled. $595 a month. $59,900 with just $1,400 down (add $500 if bad credit). 9.9% interest for 30 years. 2 day move- in. 1-800-637-4823. Bad credit OK!

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption; Fairmont Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of extras! Beautiful landscaping. $13,000 equity negotiable. (Owner may finance part of equity). 689–7343.

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725 Condos Townhouses

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4BRs, 3 full baths, large master suite with executive master bath, sequestered guest room, large utility room with lots of storage, 2 living areas w/formal dining, bright open breakfast, kitchen and den area.
"OLD MIDLAND" ... $185,000
Executive home in immaculate condition. 4 BR's, 3 BA's, updated kitchen, 2 large living areas. Fabulous back yard and workshop.
"OLD MIDLAND" ... $129,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in Master. private patio with hot tub. guest house. Nestled among huge oak trees, lots of updating.
GREENWOOD ... $89,900
Virginia Circle (E.C.R. 107)--Great family home convenient to Greenwood schools. Large open living with high ceilings. Sequestered master. Huge yard with mature trees. 3BR's/2BA's.
KESSLER ... $37,000
Charming home with many improvements. 3BR's, 2 BA's, 2 living areas, large back yard with storage building or workshop.

ENCHANTING OLD MIDLAND

KANSAS ... Sale Pending
Home for a big family, in Sam Houston district. Many improvements, including: updated kitchen, Mexica[illegible] and hardwood floors. 5 BR's & 3 full baths.
GOLF COURSE RD ... $79,900
Charming Rock Home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, large yard, car garage and workshop. Wonderful family home!
HOLLOWAY ... PRICE REDUCED ... $74,900
Prestigious museum district, lots of space, separate hobby room or office, situated on 3 lots. 3 BR's, 2 1/2 BA's, Living area with fireplace.
BOYD ... Sale Pending
Nestled in quiet neighborhood. 3 BR's, 2 BA's, recently updated, including kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile, carpet, crown moldings. Sprinkler system.
KENTUCKY ... $39,900
Mechanic's Delight!! 5 car garage!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small yard, well maintained.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

RUSTIC TRAIL ... $174,900
Green Tree North--Overlooks Golf Course & Lake. 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Completely remodeled Gourmet kitchen. Open floor plan and high ceilings. Light & Bright.
RUSTIC TRAIL ... PRICE REDUCED ... $119,900
View of the Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sequestered master, formal dining room, fenced side yard.
MOCKINGBIRD ... $124,900
7% Qualifying Assumption, Less than $10,000 equity. Quiet setting on 1.45 acres with barn & stalls. Over 3000 sq. ft. with 4 Bedrooms & 2 Living areas and study.
FANNIN ... Sale Pending
Excellent condition & updated. 3 BR's & 2 BA's, 2 LA's, formal dining or living, family room with fireplace, 12x16 Workshop. Landscaped and low maintenance yard.
WARD ... $72,500
Nice Condition. Fannin School District. Lots of room for the money. 3 BR's, 2 BA's, newer carpet, netural color scheme, Hot tub in back yard.

LOW MAINTENANCE COMFORT

601 GEORGE ST. #83 ... $29,900
Condominium--Enjoy beautiful grounds, sparkling pool & ease of No Maintenance. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, large living and fireplace.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
Fully landscaped, with sprinkler system. 5 BR's, 3 BA's, 2 LA's, 4 car garage ... $259,000
GRASSLAND ESTATES
Troy Hunt Home. Still time to pick colors! Occupancy by July. 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA ... $176,000
Troy Hunt Home on Grassland Blvd., 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA ... $155,000
Troy Hunt Garden Homes on Crowley Blvd--NEW PLANS/MUST SEE! ... $134,000 TO $153,000

INCOME PRODUCING

INVESTORS BONANZA ... $35,000
Four homes for the price of one!! One Duplex and 2 Single houses on W. Kentucky.

LAND & LOTS

CO. RD. 1130 ... $15,000
Approximately 10 acre building site with cotton farm.
W. CO. RD 40 ... $19,500
5 acres with paved road on 2 sides in Northwest Midland area.
NE OF MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS ... $29,900
Agricultural estate lots, restricted area, Convenient to stables.
CO. RD. 1297 ... $39,000
10 acres with paved frontage road, Northwest Midland area.
N. CO. RD. 1297 ... $87,000
30 acres in Northwest Midland area. Can be subdivided into smaller lots.

Lori Lanier Billie Lanier Bill Lanier

INTRODUCING MIDLAND'S NEWEST MOTHER-DAUGHTER REALTOR TEAM

Gloria Youngblood has served West Texans with their real estate needs since 1979. Her daughter, Trichelle Barber, a newly licensed agent has joined with Gloria so that together they can cover your real estate needs more efficiently.

Call them about any featured properties *OR to see any listed property in Midland-Odessa, no matter whose sign is on it.... AND* if you have a home you want to sell, give them a call for a free comparable market analysis that will inform you of its best value for today's market.



Trichelle Chelsea Gloria

•3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on Bedford with well-manicured lawn for summer enjoyment
$50.900.

•Lots of updating with a reduced price--3 bedroom, 2 bath Odessa home makes you feel you've stepped into a new home.
$69,700

•Looking for a rental property to own? Country property already has tenants! Between Midland-Odessa, almost an acre, mobile home, two-car garage and workshop.
$38,500

Gloria Youngblood 689-0021 520-0301 — Century 21 — Trichelle Barber 689-0021 694-4836

730 Suburban Property

RANGER ESTATES! Buy 1 acre with waterwell and septic tank or 5 acres with water well and septic tank or 1 acre unimproved. Can buy up to 100 acres! Call Marva Dean Willis at Century 21- Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

CUTE! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. $2,000 sellers assistance, $58,000. Drive by #32 Mary Circle- call Jan Melton of Re/Max 684-3864 or 682-2422.

BY OWNER- Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, study and private office, double car garage, 3 room shop out building, swimming pool. MHS School District. 1.44 acres in Skyview addition, off Loop 250. $149,900. 688-1708 days, 684–5030 evenings.

BY OWNER: 4200 Kniffen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, patio & pool. Separate game room, storage room, bath, workshop, horse stalls. $149,500. Need to sell! Will negotiate, make offers. Call for appointment, 683-3921, 684–4314 after 6.

BEAUTIFUL Country Home! Between Midland/ Odessa, restricted. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hot tub, barn, workshop, good water, 2 acres. $129,500. 561–8471.

GREENWOOD ISD. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath. 4 stall barn on South 1140. 684–5902, leave message.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS- Prime Cut Acreage! 4 acres with septic tank and water well! Real good water! Has 20' x 20' x 10' tall metal barn and has pipe fencing plus cross fencing. Located 4 1/2 miles Southeast of Greenwood Schools on County Road 1040 South, #107. Call Marva Dean Willis at Century 21- Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

3 ACRES, 4 bedroom brick house, 2 barns, all fenced in. Call 362–4942 for appointment.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD; 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Reduced to $51,500. 7305 E. County Rd. 90. Owners Anxious - bring offers! American Realty 520–7577, June Jankowiak 520-0414.

740 Out of Town Property

MOTELS AND HOTELS. Ruidoso and Nationwide. Betty Beachum, Realtor. 1-800-284-0294.

74 SPACE RV Park in the Pines. Good income. Betty Beachum, Realtor. 1-800-284-0294.

TEXAS CLUB- Ruidoso's Land Mark Restaurant. Priced to sell! Betty Beachum, Realtor. 800-284-0294.

LUBBOCK- ideal for college student! Patio home; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2.5 years old. Great location. 7% assumable loan, $62,900 or $9,000 equity. Midland call (915) 694-4744.

FOR SALE 20 plus acres in northwest Andrews city limits. Call 524-3780.

5 + ACRES for sale in Llano, Texas plus other conveniences. If interested call 915-694–3918.

750 Lots and Acreage

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689–2429.

OLD BANKWOOD Hwy property, near Odessa Country Club. Zoned for Residential, Midland County.. Less than 1 acre, water well. Block 003, Lot 044. $19,500. (315) 492–6262.

BY OWNER: Green Tree North extra large corner lot, across from golf green. Includes C.C. membership. 684-5680, 699–4307 evenings.

750 Lots and Acreage

40.5 ACRES. Junction/ Ft. McKavett area. Borders large ranch. Live oaks, very little cedar, loaded with game. $600 down, $285/month.

50 ACRES Located in Edwards County which boasts the largest deer & turkey population in Texas. $500 down, $219/ month.

100 ACRES SW of Rocksprings. Rolling Hill Country, live oaks & cedar cover. Greet deer, turkey hunting. $395/acres. Only $800 down, $400 month.

110 ACRES, only $295/acre. Heavy cover with box canyon, deer, turkey, javelina, some exotics. Rocksprings/ Del Rio. $650 down- $329/month. 1-800-876-9720 @ HILCONET.COM

56 ACRES- Greenwood ISD. Good water well and pump. 1/4 mile north of I- 20 on ST. Hwy. 1208. $30,000. 682–8586, 682-7802

760 Farms & Ranches

NEED A WATERWELL? Guaranteed Results!! Call.....The WATERFINDER!!! (915) 683-5542.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
1,612 acres. $425 acre. 30 mile views. Deer, dove, javelina, turkey. Abundant trophy whitetails. Managed since 1985. Secluded, but very accessible. Permanent hole of water on the middle Concho River. Top livestock and hunting ranch.
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San Angelo, TX 76903
(915) 655–8899, phone & fax.

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Vicky Garrett
Home: 570-8889
Pager: 561-1101
1-800-583-5923

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SOLD

Pool Party-Entertain freely in 4 br, private study, gameroom, den, formals, park-like backyard. $250,000.



SOLD

Spread out in these big spacious rooms, sequestered master, formal dining, gorgeous yards in Lee District. $88,000.



Young and bright with h.u.g.e. master, open kitchen/den concept w/pickled cabinetry, tile floors, heated neighborhood pool and tennis. At $97,500, hurry to see.



Nestled in North neighborhood with over 3300 sq. ft., plantation shutters, marvelous wrap around closet in master, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living. $177,900.



Sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living with tile and wood floors, large front porch in North Midland...$79,900.



Vicky Garrett

Being in real estate means far more than coordinating the sale of houses. Sure, that's the bottom line for some, but I believe homes are unique commodities that are not only a major financial investment but also a representation of a family's lifestyle, plans and future. It's important to me to understand my client's goals and help them navigate a route to that destination...buyers and sellers!

It's that perspective that drove me to achieve the designation of Certified Residential Specialist (CRS)...a level of education and expertise reached by only 4% of Realtors in the nation.

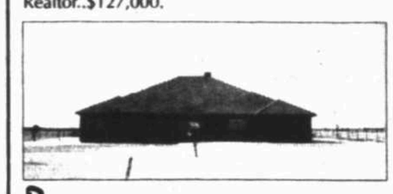
* State licensed Real Estate Broker since 1979
* Practicing in Midland since 1988
* Average 62 Real Estate transactions per year
* Certified Residential Specialist (CRS)
* Graduate of the Realtor Institute (GRI)
* Member of the local, state and national Boards of Realtors

RE/MAX of Midland
915/570-8889 or 915/682-8820
1-800-583-5923

Greenwood - Fun For-All Home
Plan a vacation that lasts all year long with attractive brick home on 2 ac, workshop, storage bar, 11'x32' inground pool, 20'x24' gameroom ideal for entertaining. This is living and only $84,500!



Fresh and sparkling newly remodeled home on 6 acres, barn, stalls, pipe fencing, 3 car garage, pool, sprinklered, Motivated Realtor..$127,000.



Reduced and ready 2 yr. custom approx 4300 sq. ft. U 4.59 ac. fenced. Outstanding kitchen, den ceiling soars to 14 ft., master opens to separate study/exercise room, 3 car garage. $235,000.



Be on vacation at your own home with resort atmosphere, 17 acres, pool, tennis courts, guest house, air conditioned barn, stalls and workshop, 4 car garage...$550,000.



1 year old custom on 11 acres atop hill on Midland's north side. Hdwd. floors, 3 fireplaces, upstairs gameroom, 3 car garage, landscape allowance included.



Reduced below appraisal, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rear triple carport, 2 story barn & stalls, over an acre in Northwest Midland...$88,500.

Chaparral Realtors

MORE OUTSTANDING MIDLAND HOMES

CANYON-affordable 3 BR, 2 LA, close to school - $29,900, Jody Smith 694-9426.
CUTHBERT Perfect home! - 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 carport, FD, unbelievable price of $37,000. John Nobles 694-4464.
CRENSHAW Fairway Park beauty 3 BR, new roof, MBR w/sitting area - $53,000 - Mary Gregory 694-7310.
MERCEDES 3BR, 2 bath, just like new, one car gar, now $51,000 - call Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732.
HOPI city or country? 3 or 4BR, 1 or 2LA, updated, plenty of storage, $53,900 Marisa Beckett 699-7161.
LOUISIANA Old Midland 3 BR - new central heat/air, 2 LA, wood floors - $54,900, Kaye Morelock 682-KAYE.
BUFFALO Odessa new listing 3 BR, sunroom, storage bldg., fresh paint, open floor plan, REDUCED $63,500, Chris Beckett 699-7161.
CO. RD. 1183 super country 1.5 acres, 3 BR, hot tub, pine trees, $72,000, Linda Shores 694-4508.
LOUISIANA new carpet, 3 BR, 2 LA, formal dining, almost 2000 sq.ft. of beautiful $72,900, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
GLENEAGLES-too big for words 3BR, LA w/FP, close to school - $77,500, Norma Pine 682-0662.
TERRACE 2900+ sqft. 4 BR, game room, office, pool & hot tub - $92,000, Tracy Dau 694-4132.
IMPERIAL location, location, 4 BR, 2 LA, formal dining, close to 2900 sqft $90's, Mary Gregory 694-7310.
HARVARD - REDUCED "Old Midland" - 3/2/2, oversize den w/FP, $91,000, Linda Shores 694-4508.
VISTA WEST 4 BR, 3 bath, large LA, great corner lot, $99,000, John Nobles 694-4464.
AINSLEE Outstanding home - 4BR, 2 LA, words do not do justice to landscape, workshop - $109,900, Jody Smith 694-9426.
CRESTWOOD gorgeous new listing in Crestgate, 4 BR, 1 LA, formal dining, beautiful yard almost 2500 sqft. $109,500, Alice Howard 694-3040.
MAXWELL close to college, new listing, 4 BR, 2 LA, new carpet & papers, square footage ++ $115,000, Norma Pine 682-0662.
RUSTIC TRAIL McPherson Greentree townhouses, 4 BR, 2 BA, low maintenance $135,900, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
WHITMAN new by Whitehead (incl. lot and landscaping) 4 BR plus gameroom upstairs - $138,864 - other plans available - choice of lots - choose colors - Norma Pine 682-0662.
COLEMAN CT 4 BR + study, quiet area, 2 LA, 3 baths, 3 gar, NOW! $161,000, Norma Pine 682-0662.
CENTERVIEW 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, den w/built-ins, 3 car gar, $177,500 John Nobles 694-4464.
ALMEY-Stunning McPherson in Greentree North, 4 BR, 2 LA, must see! $191,000, Norma Pine 694-4464.
ARROYO 4 BR, 4 BA, huge kit + office, 2 LA, hot tub/pool $248,000, John Nobles 694-4464.
BAYBROOK 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 3 FP, pool, too many amenities - $297,000, Norma Pine 682-0662.
ORIOLE Greentree 5 BR, 5 BA, 2 LA, 2 FP on the course $344,900, Jody Smith 694-9426.
Call for complete list of condo's, land & many other properties!!

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ADOBE REALTORS
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



2500 CAMARIE
DRASTIC REDUCTION!! Now Priced at $79,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas. Lots of built-ins, a wood deck, storm windows, a floor safe, 6 ceiling fans, new decking and shingles in 1994. Call James Finley 694-2226 or 683-9548.

OPEN HOUSES
4919 RUSTIC TRAIL ... 2-4
1602 W. MICHIGAN ... 2-4
4423 STANOLIND ... 2-4
2500 CAMARIE ... 2-4
4104 ARROYO ... 2-4

NEW LISTINGS
ARROYO-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas ... $110,500
LOCKHEED-3/2, will lease or lease purchase ... $77,500
STANOLIND-3/2.2 living areas, plantation shutters ... $74,900

RESIDENTIAL
STANOLIND-3/2, easy to maintain, central heat & ac ... $74,900
CAMARIE 4/2.2 living areas, nice neighborhood ... $79,900
SEABOARD 4/3. Unique floor plan, old Midland location ... $159,900
RUSTIC TRAIL 4/3.3 living, two story on golfcourse ... $224,500
MICHIGAN 2/1.1 living ... $45,000
W. CO. RD 114 ... $79,900
ANDREWS HWY-Residential or Commercial, 5BR 3 1/2BA ... $150,000
BRAZOS-3/2.1 living, Move-in condition ... $78,000
ERIE-3/2.1 living ... $49,900
FANNIN-4/2, Energy Efficient, 6 ceiling fans ... PENDING
MONTICELLO-3 bc 2 1/2 ba, extra large master ... PENDING
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2. Ext. large backyard, immaculate condition ... PENDING
SPARTAN-3/2.1 living ... $64,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-4/2.2.5 acres, 3 horse stalls, 2 water wells ... $110,000
CARRIZO 2/1 new heat & AC, tiled entry ... $30,000
ESTES 2 bedroom, 1 bath ... $17,000
LENNOX3 br, 3 ba. PRICE REDUCTION ... PENDING
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace ... $19,900
SCR 1160-3/2, 2.93 acres ... $45,900
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maint. yard ... $103,800
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maintenance yard ... $97,300

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
3411 GARDEN CITY HWY. 150 2500 sq. Ft. metal building sitting on approx. 3 acres with good water well ... $72,500
3103 W. FRONT ... FOR LEASE
926 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite ... $219,000
305 E. TEXAS ... $325,000
1701 COTTONFLAT RD ... $89,600
211-213 E. TEXAS ... $229,750
CR 129-1 1/2 acres with building ... $169,900
CR 133 & 1303-1750 sq. ft. office, 8,250 Whse, Shed ... $130,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE
"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station ... $12,000
BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD ... $250,000
RANGER ESTATES-11.85 acres ... $30,000
RANGER ESTATES-7.45 ... $15,000
AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD ... $19,500
COUNTY RD 116-several lots at $5,000 each ... CALL OFFICE
3038 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft ... PENDING
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR....1.50 per square foot ... CALL LISTING OFFICE
W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST.-large residential lot ... $16,000
KEENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls ... $30,000
CO. RD. 308 E-5 tracts with 5+ acres on each ... $7500 PER TRACT

CALL US TODAY!
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. ... 694-8343
Kaye Horchler, GRI ... 682-6637
Marcia Chandler ... 682-4950
Ruth Booker ... 520-5216
Al Peets ... 697-9798
Wally Craig ... 682-4263
Wayne Robinson ... 570-7508
James Finley ... 694-5299
Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr ... 682-2135
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc ... 694-9853
Janis Cook, GRI ... 699-8088

760 Farms & Ranches

710 Acres Sutton County-Halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on U.S. 277, flat to rolling liveoak country, good deer and turkey hunting. Excellent building site. $350/ Acre. 4,700 Acres. Val Verde County. 6 miles of Pecos River frontage, hunting, fishing, canoeing, hiking, $200/ acre. Owner terms. 7,635 Acres, Val Verde County. 5.2 miles of rugged Pecos River frontage, Indian shelters with pictographs, excellent hunting & fishing. $150/ acre. Owner terms. Large Database with many other South & Southwest Texas Ranches. Call Childress Ranch Investments, 210-829-7788.

9 MILES from San Angelo 763 and 849 acres together or separate. Some river front, super hunting. $425 per acre. 915-942–8040.

770 Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL RUIDOSO, 3 Story Chalet. 1 plus acre, secluded estate in heart of town. 3,600 + sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, metal roof, laundry, game room deck. $189,500. Motivated Seller! (505) 257–4586.

770 Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL lake Brownwood. 100 ft. deep waterfront, boat dock with lift, a little less than 1 acre, rock patio with huge barbecue grill, water, sewage, electricity. 1 bedroom, non- self contained trailer and pop up trailer included. Rolling Hills Ranch Division, close to sandy beach area. Priced $60,000. 915-697–7108.

RUIDOSO, NM- Bendix II Mobile home; 14 x 80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large patio, fully furnished. Located in Recreation Village Park. $16,500. (915) 520–7100.

LAKE home and lot for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat and air. Call 915-728–3982.

RUIDOSO, NM. Time share condo at family oriented resort; weeks in January & February just in time for skiing. 699–0196.

TRAILER at Oakcreek/ Sportsman Lodge. Furnished, screened in porch, washer, dryer. Days 563–3300 ask for Roy, evenings 520-8827.

2 ACRES with 2 bedroom mobile home, borders National Forest. Queen NM. 915-367-5646.

770 Resort Property

Chimney Cove Estates
On Lake Travis
Heart Of The Hill Country
44 Waterfront Lots
(5 acres and up)
16 Lakeview View Lots
(5 acres and up)
From Low 40's to Mid 120's
Restricted Community
Security Entrance
Owner Financing Available
15 miles west of Logo Vista
On Hwy. 1431
12 miles east of Marble Falls
On Hwy. 1431
For info or viewing call
Mark
Fox Co. 1-800-880-8369,
210-693-8884

780 Business Property

FIRST BAPTIST Church, Crane Texas, is offering for sale its present facilities located at 310 W. 4th. This facility contains 27,000 sq. ft., situated on one full city block surrounded by paved parking. For additional information, call 915-558–3523.

780 Business Property

OFFICE BUILDING- 6 offices. Perfect for small business. Downtown. 102 North C Street. 683–3549 .

FOR SALE
Convenience stores with gasoline
Several profitable convenience stores in West Texas possible SBA financing to qualified buyer. Please write
Box F-51
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684–6278 ★

790 Investment Property

ONLY $12,000! - apiece. 506 & 508 W. Cowden are great fixer upper quadraplexes. Strong monthly cash flow potential. Call Aztec Realty anytime! 520-7653.

APARTMENTS
80 Units, new roof, paint and parking lot. San Angelo, 98% occupancy. 13% cap. Price $1,050,000.
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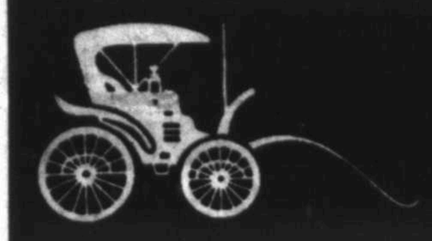
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EULA HEINE	520-4709	MARY LYNN PARSLEY	683-7070	LES CARNES	697-3753	BARBARA HORNING	699-4131
CAROL HENSON	689-3920	NANCY PEIPELMAN	684-0511	LYLE CONYERS	689-1844	VICKY WALDREP	697-6209
BETTY HICKS	697-8585	RICK PIERCE	694-3958				

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
$79,900 - 3534 Imperial
Located in LHS area. This lovely home has sequestered master and sautillo tile throughout.
Shown by Janet Newton

GOD BLESS AMERICA



SPECTACULAR HOMES OVER $100,000

PECAN CREEK FARMS- BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac., flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + equipment ... $590,000
CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bd /2 ba ... $495,000
SADDLE CLUB - Wonderful family home in exclusive area of Midland. 3 fireplaces, cozy study, sitting room ... $329,000
FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool! Call Betty Ford for details 684-4177 ... $295,000
CASTLEFORD - 4 br/3 ba, gorgeous kitchen, huge backyard, light, bright floor plan. **DRASTICALLY** reduced from $219,000 to ... $194,000
SEQUOIA - House beautiful 3 br/4.5 ba/ 2 la/lush landscape-sparkling pool/Mexican tile-high ceilings/his & her ba ... $179,500
FOX HOLLOW - Distinctive & elegant 4 br/3 ba/3 car garage, cul-de-sac near schools ... $179,900
TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. **HOME WARRANTY** ... $168,000
COLEMAN -Reduced and ready to move! Don't wait on this gorgeous 4/3, in Polo club area, gourmet kitchen. Corp. transfer! ... $164,350
MEADOWLARK -Artfully elegant country living with 4 br/3 ba, 2.5 acres. **HOME WARRANTY** ... $159,500
W CR 30 - 12.73 Acres, beautifylly landscaped home with all extras. Quality plus! Off FM 1788 ... $137,000
KESWICK -Immaculate 3 br/3 ½ ba/2 la/3 car garage,garden room, free yard care, **HOME WARRANTY** ... $130,000
RICHMOND - Spacious 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage with low maintenance ... $129,000
5301 FM 307 - Greenwood beauty, 3 br/2 ba, gourmet kitchen - large living area-luxurious master br for most lavish furnishing. ... $124,900
BERMUDA CT. - *New listing!* Great 4 br/ 2.5 ba. Light/bright/new paint/wallpaper/oversized galley kitchen. ... Under contract
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 br/3 ba, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! ... $122,500
BERMUDA CT. - Quiet cul de-sac, beautiful lush landscape, excellent quality, large 3 br/2.5 ba. **HOME WARRANTY** ... $121,000
MARMON - Fabulously maintained 4 br/ 3.5 ba/2 la, light & bright, Whirlpool tub in master bdrm. ... $120,000
NORTHFIELD - One of a kind! Great 3 br + wonderful study. Open & brite! ... $119,000
MEADOWLARK -4 br/2 ba on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. **HOME WARRANTY!** *Reduced AGAIN!* ... $114,500
KANSAS -Spacious Old Midland. Elegantly updated and restored, 5 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining, ... Under contract
ARROYO - Unique & clean 3 br/2 ba, w/ 2 large eating areas. Huge great room w/fireplace. Den area great. LHS dist. ... $103,900
DENGAR - Upper /lower Duplex, New to Market, remodeled, new carpet, great buy. Close to Rusk & Lee. Appliances are free ... $105,000

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER $100,000

MARIE-Horseman's heaven!3 br/2 ba home in Kniffen Estates with barn and corral ... $99,950
CRESTMONT - Immaculate home, 3 br/2 ba. Fantastic floor plan. Lots of amenities. ... $98,500
E CR 139 - Beautifully maintained 3 br/2 ba with 2 acres. NEW LISTING! ... $97,000
STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining on 2 acres. Good well, storage bldg. Really nice! ... REDUCED $94,000
CR 110 - Great home in Greenwood on 5 acres-3 br/2 ba. Pecan Orchard on drip system-small barn & horse stall ... Under contract
REBEL - Spacious 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la on large lot just 2 blks from school ... $89,500
TENNESEE-3 bdr/2 bath,2 fireplaces,Italian tile kitchen, lots of built-ins. Immaculate home *REDUCED $10,000.* FROM $98,750 to ... $88,750
CINDY - Two story dream home , 3 br/ 2 ba, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. ... $88,000
SKYLINE - New Listing! 3 br/2.5 ba/2 la, corner lot, great neighborhood. Hobby or Workshop in back **HOME WARRANTY** ... $88,000
CAMARIE -Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 spacious living areas, beautifully updated & ready to move-in ... $87,900
ST. ANDREWS -Wonderful family home across the street from Parker El. Large 3 br, light & bright ... Under contract
W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX- Cove ceiling & fireplace in living area, courtyard ... $86,000
CR 1185- Attractive 3 br/2 ba home w/2 la on 8 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop. ... Under contract
CAMARIE -*REDUCED!* From 84,500 **HOME WARRANTY** ... $81,500
LOUISIANA - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba + ½ /3 cargar. for office/shop + 1 car carport + **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $80,000
CULVER - 3 or 4 br/2 ba/2 la/ super nice updated home/great location! **NEW LISTING & WHAT A BUY!** ... $79,950
PROVIDENCE Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba great house. NEW LISTING! ... $79,950
IMPERIAL - New Listing! 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ sun room ... $79,900
CLOUDCROFT- Quiet cul-de-sac - 3 br/2 ba/ 1 la w/fireplace - 1 da - small back yard - Very nice!! ... $78,000
CR 1184 - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage on 1.5 ac. Lots of new, sun room, fruit trees, barns and storage. ... $75,500
HAYNES - 3 br/ ba/2 la, 2 dining, cozy fireplace, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana ... $74,500
N COUNTY RD 1106-Pipe fencing, 10 acres, good water,3 bdr/2 bath, great country home ... $74,500

FALCON PL 3 br/2 ba/ office/workshop in back. Nonqualifying Assumption! **PRICE REDUCED FROM $77,900** ... $74,000
CLOUDCROFT - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only ... $72,000
COUNTRY CLUB DR -Lots of sq. ft for the money! 3 br/ 2 ba/2 la/fireplace. RV & boat parking space. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $68,500
SHELL - Great 4 br/2 ba/2 la, close to LHS. Stor. shed. *Will pay up to $1000 closing costs w/acceptable offer.* **Home WARRANTY!** $68,900
WHITTLEWAY - 2 story Townhome w/3 br/3 ba/ 2 car gar, cozy fireplace ... $67,500
CULVER - Immaculate & charming 3 br/2 ba/2 la, excellent condition, great area. **HOME WARRANTY.** ... Under Contract
McDONALD - Attractive 3 br/2 ½ ba, cove ceiling, near Bonham & Alamo ... $63,500
MONTERREY - NEW LISTING! 3 br/2 ba - great patio on great cul-de-sac- great neighborhood! ... $59,900
SUNNYSIDE - NEW LISTING! Young & sassy 3 br/2 ba-fireplace-high ceiling-large mst br-great kitchen ... $59,900
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba & 2 half ba, fireplace ... $56,500
BELAIRE - 4 br/3 ba, fireplace. Great price! ... Under contract
10 ACRES - 2 dbl-wide mobile homes, 3 br/2 ba, horse stalls, corral & tack rm ... $55,000
PRINCETON - What a great deal! Don't miss this 3 br. for $500/mo. Totally redone - priced to sell. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $54,900
PRINCETON - Great starter for couple or single. Perfect in every way. Nice neighborhood. 3 br/2 ba. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $52,000
ANDREWS HWY -Townhouse has 3 br/2 ba, rear entry garage. ... $52,000
ANDREWS HWY - Townhouse, new carpet, paint, 3 br/2 ba, high ceilings ... $52,000
PLEASANT- Cute 4 br/2 ba home with great kitchen. ... $47,500
LOUISIANA - Very nice 3 br/2 ba-garage-close to downtown & shopping. **HOME WARRANTY!** REDUCED $2000 ... $47,000
CROCKETT - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, nice red oaks & wonderful landscaping, great for 1st time home buyer. **HOME WARRANTY** ... $46,900
STANTON - 3 br/2 ba central a/c, heat, pretty yard -Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. Water Well! **REDUCED** ... $46,500
RIC - 3 br/2ba/1car garage/family room. SUPER house - Great condition. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... Under contract
SHELL - Low maintenance 2 br/ 1 ba home near school & shopping - Mature trees - large lot. ... $45,000
DELANO - Stay cool with this swimming pool, 5 br/3ba -double lots-large carport. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... ONLY $43,900
E COUNTY RD 125 - Cozy 2 br/1 ba/2 car gar/ bungalow w/large den & fireplace, fish pond, 10 mi. east of city. ... Under contract
SYCAMORE - Spacious 3 or 4 br/1 ba, clean & light. Will pay closing cost up to $1500. ... $39,900
TERRELL - 3 br/2 ba fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. ... Under contract
S CR 1206 - Very cozy 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage. Nice deck front & back ... $31,900
BRUNSON -NEW LISTING! 3 br/1 ½ ba, covered carport, water well. HOME WARRANTY! ... Under contract
CUTHBERT- 2 br/1 ba home with hard wood floors and remodeled kitchen ... Under contract
STANTON - Cute 2 br/1 ba/2 car garage, fenced yard. Clean! ... Under contract

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great opportunity for investor to sub-divide.. ... Acre/$4,500
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). ... $275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. ... $155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. ... $150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1 ... $82,500
S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres ... $60,000
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building ... $40,000
CESSNA - 3 great lots - TH or Patio homes ... Under contract
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. ... $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - ... $13,000
Lot on CR 1806 ... $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - ... $12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates Reduced- owner anxious ... $9,500
STONEWALL- Great INVESTMENT property ... $6,000
W. SHANDON - One lot. ... $3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea. ... $2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info. ...
E. HUDSON - ... $995
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1600 sq.ft. containing 6 office. $6/ft, 1 yr minimum lease.Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

DON HARVEY REALTORS

2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626

683-5333

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY JULY 7
2:00 - 4:00 5112 CANADIAN

4 BEDROOMS

Seaboard.....Elegant 6/4+/2
Douglas.....Truly Unique! 5/4/4
FM 1788.....Gorgeous! 4/3/4
Bishops Castle.....Perfect! 4/3/2
Boeing.....Recent Carpet 4/2/2



CANADIAN

3 BEDROOMS

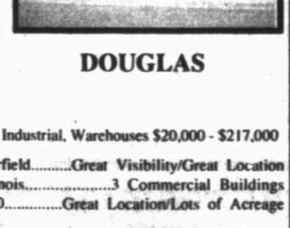
Apperson.....Wonderful! 3/2/2
Canadian.....Great Location 3/2/2
Hermitage.....Hot Tub 3/2/2
Bellechasse.....Charming! 3/2/2
Manor.....Clean & Cozy 3/2/2
Louisiana.....Close to School 3/2/CP
Avondale.....Lovely! 3/2/1
Shandon.....Ready to Sell! 3/2/PP
McKenzie.....Roomy 3/3/1CP
Stoneybrook.....Cute! Cute! 3/2/2
Cuthbert.....Needs T-L-C 3/1.5/1
Glenwood.....Check This 3/2/1
Howard.....Well Maintained 3/1
Anetta.....Investors Specials 3/1/2
Cherokee.....3/1.5/1
Commanche.....3/1/1
Louisiana.....3/1/1
Roosevelt.....3/1/1
Anetta.....3/1/1
Cherokee.....3/1/1
College.....Duplex (7 Units)
College.....Duplex (4 Units)



APPERSON

2 BEDROOMS

CR 137.....Country Property 2/1/CP
Belmont.....Beautiful Yard 2/1/1CP
Carver.....Handyman's Delight! 2/1



DOUGLAS

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $217,000

Big Spring.....Close to Downtown
Wall Street.....HighTrafficArea
Garden City Hwy.....Shop/Warehouse
Garfield.....Great Visibility/Great Location
Illinois.....3 Commercial Buildings
I-20.....Great Location/Lots of Acreage

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S & OFFICE SPACE:.....For sale or lease

Gary Teinert	683-9395	May Barber..Broker Assc.	687-5203	David Collins	683-7331
Linda Slate	520-5522	Fay Baum..GRI	697-6884	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Betty Taylor..Broker,GRI	694-6842	Max Hutchins	683-2143	Forrest Taylor	694-3311

THE SIGN THAT SELLS



when you're ready to buy or sell, make it
SHORT & SKEET!
Langston REALTORS®



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KAY SUTTON Realtors

570-8200
702 ANDREWS HWY.

Happy Birthday, America !
Have a Safe and Exciting
4th of July Weekend !

COMMUNITY LN.....4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool-Exquisite ! ..... $ 385,000
FAIRWOOD CT.. Mockingbird Hgts.: 5+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar $ 369,500
CHOATE PL.....REDUCED: 4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool ..... $ 359,500
BENT TREE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HIALEAH..... 3 bd-3 ba-Pool, Spa & Cabana-Gazebo ..... $ 324,500
HATHAWAY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ALMEY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WINDDRIFT ..... UNDER CONTRACT
RADCLIFF .....REDUCED: 4+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar ..... $ 214,500
COURTNEY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SUNRISE ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 202,500
Green Tree: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-study-Plantation Shutters
ALMEY... NEW: Study & Hobby Rm.: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar .. $ 195,500
COURTNEY CT.....New: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Opt. Office/Study ... $ 191,500
RIDGEFIELD CT. ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SHADY OAK ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 179,900
Green Tree Golf Course:4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-4th bd. optional Den
HUMBLE.....3 bd-3 ba-Incredible updating !! ..... $ 176,500
GREENRIDGE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
LOS ALAMITOS .....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Impeccable ..... $ 153,500
COVENTRY LN. REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Hobby/Utility $ 152,500
ROSEWOOD....REDUCED..Briarwood: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 gar $ 147,900
CROWLEY.....Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar ..... $ 147,900
GREENRIDGE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
LOS ALAMITOS.....Gorgeous Ingr. Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 144,900
CUTHBERT ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 139,900
Grafaland: 4 bd - ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-2 gar-Workshop
W. KANSAS.....4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Ing.Pool -Updated ..... $ 135,000
HUMBLE .....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-2 gar-Spa ..... $ 132,900
GOLF COURSE RD. .....2-Story :4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 128,500
DAVENTRY ....REDUCED.... 4 bd. Down-Loft, Bd & Ba Up....$ 119,900
WESTMONT .....EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 119,900
SPRING MEADOW ....REDUCED: 2-St.Twnhse: 3 bd-2 ba .. $ 119,900
AUBURN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
RICHMOND ....REDUCED: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 gar-formals .. $ 117,500
LEHIGH ....REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-Lg. Liv-Great Kitchen ..... $ 111,900
CALDERA.....New Constr: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ..... $ 105,000
HAYNES ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 105,000
DUPLEX: Each side 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 car carport
OAKMONT ..... UNDER CONTRACT
NOEL .....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated A/C, roof ..... $ 99,900
ANDOVER .....REDUCED: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Garden Rm ..... $ 97,500
FAIRHAVEN.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-LowMaintenance ..... $ 93,900
MARINOR CT.....Wkshp. & RV Parking: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv .... $ 93,500
CASADY CT. ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 92,700
Contemporary & Unique: 3 bd-2 ba-1.g.Liv-Light & Bright
SHERWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WESTERN .....Bold & Contemporary-3 bd-2.5 ba-Atrium ..... $ 83,900
SENTINEL ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 83,500
Skyline Heights: 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Picture Perfect & Updated
NELSON..... 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Home Waranty ..... $ 78,900
DENTCREST ..REDUCED 2 ST - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ..... $ 74,900
HAYNES DR. .....Recent Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar ..... $ 74,500
CRESTMONT ..... UNDER CONTRACT
STOREY .....REDUCED: Totally Updated ! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ... $ 69,900
NORWOOD ...Town hse-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Recent carpet .. $ 67,900
SHANDON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
MCDONALD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
E. BROADWAY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
COUNTRY CLUB ..... UNDER CONTRACT
KANSAS. ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ALCOVE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
LOUISIANA .Lots of Storage: 3+ bd-2 ba-2 liv-Storm Cellar $ 58,400
HARMONY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
TANNER ..... UNDER CONTRACT
APRIL .....ODESSA: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Low Equity ..... $ 53,900
BROOKDALE DR. ..... UNDER CONTRACT

BAUMAN .....3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Storm Windows ..... $ 49,500
DELMAR .....Great Condition, 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-A/C ..... $ 43,500
GRAY..... STANTON: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop ..... $ 42,500
PASADENA DR. .....Lots of Pluses: 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv ..... $ 42,000
EISENHOWER ..REDUCED: Great Price - 4 bd-2 ba ..... $ 39,900
THOMAS.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Central H & AC ..... $ 39,900
RAYMOND ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CHEROKEE .....Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar ..... $ 31,000
ROOSEVELT.....Assummable: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Updating ..... $ 30,900
WASHINGTON ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 29,900
SELL "AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar w/opener
CALDERA ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CALDERA.....Condos: 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv unit w/parking ..... $ 22,000
AVONDALE ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 18,500
SELL "AS IS": 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv
THOMASON .....Sell "as is": 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Evap. Cooler .... $ 18,450
BOULDER ..... $ 18,000
BOULDER .....2-St.Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool & Tennis ..... $ 18,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

GOODE ...REDUCED:....Metal Bldg.; Sec. Syst.; Fence ..... $ 95,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CR 1120....Greenwood: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Barns-5 Pastures .. $ 199,500
S. CO. RD. 1218 ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 198,500
20 ACRES: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Workshop-2 Water wells
S. CR 1120.....REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 % Buyer Incentive .. $ 184,900
W. CR 68.....3 acres: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pond-Garden ..... $ 167,500
N. HWY 137 ..Stanton: 10 acres-Pond-Barns-Wells: 3 bd-2 ba $ 117,000
E. CO. RD. 101 .....REDUCED: 3 acres-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Pool .. $ 108,500
S. CO RD 1182 ...REDUCED: 1.6 acres-4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Shed $ 105,000
E. CO.RD. 132...Nice - 4 acres: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Pond .... $ 98,000
W. CO. RD. 116 .....2 Acres- Warehouse-Well-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv ... $ 79,500
W. CR 180 ..... 5 ac: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Metal Shop-Stor.Bldg. ..... $ 75,000
S. CR 1314 ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 74,500
3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Water Well-HotTub-Clean & Nice
E. CO. RD. 107 ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 71,000
Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-formal dining
E. CR 104 ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 66,900
1/2 acre in Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Seq. Master
CO. RD. 1120 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1220.....2 acres-Open & Roomy: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv ..... $ 54,000
CO. RD. 50 .....1 ACRE: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Steel Siding ..... $ 49,900

LOTS AND LAND

RESTHAVEN.....REDUCED ..... $ 800.00
Six Lots in "Garden of Devotion"
RESTHAVEN.....One Lot has 2 burial spaces ..... $ 975.00
HAMBY.....12 Lots ..... $ 1,500 ea
WALNUT LN. .....2 Blocks ..... $ 3,500 ea
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES: ..... $ 4,000 /ac
(4) 1/2 ac . lots; (5) 1 ac. lots; Horses OK
ALAMO DR.....2 Lots ..... $ 4,500 ea
GARDEN LN. .....2 Blocks ..... $ 4,500 ea
BOWIE DR. .....1 Lot ..... $ 4,500
NEELY.....Residential Lots (3) May be sold separately . $ 5,000 ea
LLANO ESTACADO .....1 Lot, (1 Acre each) ..... $ 5,000 ea
DOUGLAS ..... .42 Great Location !! ..... $ 10,000
E. CR 110.....5 acre tract ..... $ 15,500
SCHARBAUER & "I": ..... $ 21,000
MISSION COUNTRY CLUB: ..... $ 25,000
WHITMAN.....Zoned AE, approx. 11 acres ..... $ 130,000
ANDREWS HWY.....Land Only -- 1.931 acres ..... $ 350,000
W. CR 50: 2 Lots ..... UNDER CONTRACT

Karen Foster, CRS 697-4434
Debbie Hamilton 684-7236
Wilsie Borden 689-6452
Judy Thornton 687-5748
Cheryl Parrish 682-6065
John McKinney 697-2865
Colene Cowan 530-1402
Rhonda (Sam) House 699-2163
Lynn Walker 520-2249
Jackie Season 694-6170
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
Wanda Cannon 694-2736
Jane Petree 683-1450

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YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Don Kelly Realtors

HARD TO BE HUMBLE! when your home looks this impressive. New condition white floors, 3/2/2, seq. master, lg. windows, beautiful yard w/sprk. sys. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
A+ Adorable, Affordable & Accessible to shopping & schools in walking distance..3/2/2 for $79,200.00. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
ONLY 5 YRS. OLD & better than new in Polo Park! Beautiful tile floors in kitch. fam, rm. & entry. 2 frpl, 3-2-1/2-2. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
A SMART INVESTOR? If so, you'll see potential for convenience store w/gas pumps & paving there in this great site. Call LINDA or DOUG 687-0595.
REALTORS DREAM: Enticing. w/new carpet, vinyl, paint, countertop. Lg. yd. w/mature trees, sprk. sys., storm windows, "Old Midland" $65,000. DENE 687-0595.
4-BEDROOM-LOTZ NEW!! New vinyl, paint, HWH paint, fence, gar. openr. & more! Newer carpet. Perfect 4/2/2, 1936 sqft., pool. $64,900. LISA B. 687-0595.
MAKE OFFER! 4-bdrm. brick, approx. 1720 sqft. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595. 520-3426.
SUBURBAN OASIS! Gardendale! New paint, carpet, siding, roof, dw, A/C, plumbing fixtures, sprk. sys., 2-WW, metal fence - beautiful. Call DENE K. 687-0595.
SHORT ON CASH? Seller will pay $2,000.00 of buyer's closing costs. 3/2/2, fml. liv-dining, 2-liv., WW. Call GINGER Koen 687-0595, 699-6685.
ENCYCLOPEDIA HASN'T THEWORDS to tell you how wonderful! 3860 sqft. Brown Constr. not a blemish to be found - the best! Call DOUG 687-0595.
PERFECT! Cute as a kitten. New /ac & heating tile, carpet, perfect yards w/sprk sys., 3/2/2 To see call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
THE SOUND OF SILENCE-serene setting, 7.78 ac. all fenced w/lots of trees, undergrnd drip sys, 2-WW, ready to build O/A. Call LINDA 687-0595, 694-2609.
GREAT! Location, neighborhood - city elegance in the country. 3/2/2 and king-size swimming pool! Call ANNE Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.
REDUCED ON AINSLEE-$39,900! Brick home, ww sprk. sys., wkshp., gar., 2-liv., 2-bed. Call DENE 687-0595.
IN THE MOOD for 260 x160 lot near golf course in Greentree? Get a builder & call DOUG 687-0595.
4-BEDROOM & GREENWOOD is what everybody wants - we have it!! New paint, paper, recent carpet, lg. paito. $67,500.00. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
DREAM HOME room to dream here, 2800 sq. ft. of tri-level elegance in Greentree. Call DOUG 687-0595.
JUST YOUR SIZE! Measured to fit growing families 5/3/2 w/3-liv., wkshp, tile fence. DENE Kelly 687-0595.
SKYLINE TERRACE-Perfect 3/3/3 w/wkshp, low-maint., yds, SS, picnic/bbq area. $119,900. Just call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.
TERMS IN GREENWOOD $5,500.00 for 1-acre lot with septic & waterwell. Owner will finance part. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
WIN-WIN SITUATION you name terms. Greentree, 3 or 4 bed, lease option, maybe owner finance. Come see 2260 sqft. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595.
AND YOU THOUGHT YOU'D SEEN IT ALL but not if you haven't seen this $59,900 for 3/2/1 & huge wkshop, 2-liv., Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
BIG, OPEN, CONVENIENT-3 virtues of remarkable home, 4-bed, 3 1/2 ba, indoor pool, 1.50 acres. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
WYDEWOOD-3/2/2 new on market. Call today. ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
NO CREDIT CHECK owner financing, 1600 sqft, assume pymt. around. 3-bed. Call DOUG 687-0595.
For GREENWOOD call - LISA - 687-0595, 687-4419
3/2/2 on 3-ac, 2 water wells $89,900
3/3/2 2160 sqft., pool, gamerm, pens, 2-acres $79,900
23 ac bldgs, barn, corrals, arena, w/w septic, MH hookups, Negotiable-sell/trade all or part. May finance ..... CALL

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly
sold *line for a quick rescue!*

Ask about our "specialty" listings

2302 W. Wadley **687-0595**

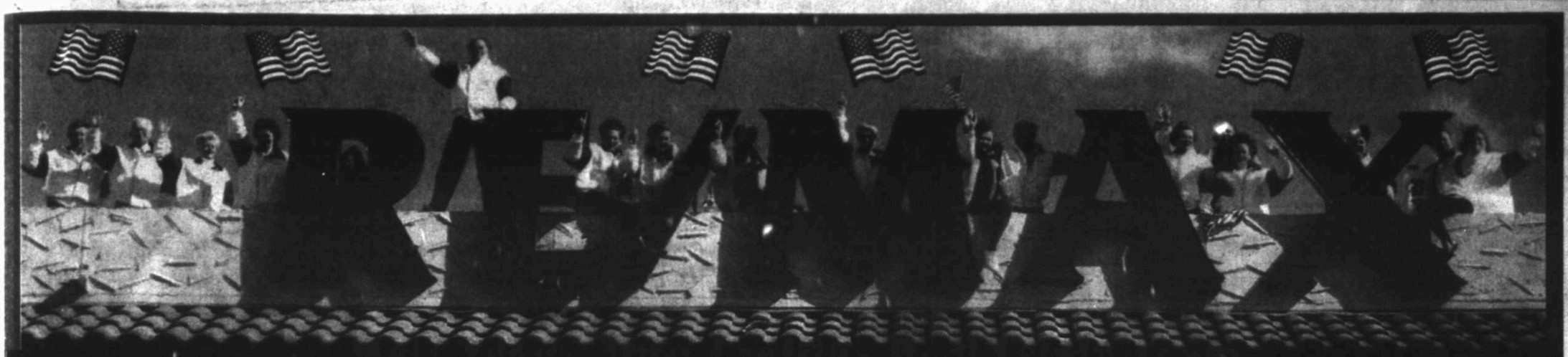


FIRST TEXAS REAL ESTATE
684-3890

2503 FAIRVIEW...Just listed...better than new condition...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open kitchen and dining area, vaulted ceilings in living area over-looking beautiful in-ground pool. 2 car garage and oversized carport at rear entry...well landscaped. Call for appointment and showing. **PRICED @ $109,500**
2501 NEELY...Good buy in great area owner will sell as is or will remodel at cost...4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, formal dining, 2 car garage, brick fence and storage shed lots of square footage. **PRICED @ $84,500**
2407 TERRACE...completely remodeled new paint, new carpet, new tile, new cabinets, plus more...large 18x18 storage building in back, sprinkler system. **PRICED @ $96,500**
3109 Whittle Way....3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, large, open and bright. New paint inside and out! **PRICED @ $87,500**

CALL DENNIS RAMBO
DIGITAL PAGER: 561-3890 HOME: 683-7147

REALTOR IS ANOTHER NAME FOR RESOURCE.



West Texas' Most Exciting Real Estate Team

RE/MAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring 682-8820 550-8880



SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323



FAIRMONT'S FINEST
Beautifully redone 3BR, 2 BA, spacious den w/fireplace, formal dining or study and 2 car garage. Lovely yard.....$85,500



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!!
Don't miss this approx. 4000 sq. ft. entertaining space. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. It's townhouse living at it's best or a yard that holds 5 huge storage units, plus RV or Boat Parking.....$139,900



SO MUCH
Over 1900 sq. ft. of space in this lovely 3 BR, 2 BA w/spacious den w/fireplace, formal dining, 2 garage & workshop.....$79,900

RECREATION HEADQUARTERS!
Swimming pool, diving board, slide, hobby shop with bath, storage building, large brick home. Great Greenwood schools, too! $84,900.

Vicky Garrett
Certified Residential Specialist



682-8820 ext. 130 or 570-8889
1-800-583-5923



JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159
"Dedicated To Helping You"

THREE BEDROOMS
COUNTRY-great space - barn - super buy.....$45,000
CONTEMPORARY-Open light - immaculate - tile floors.....$97,900
WARWICK-Quality detail - trees - location - fantastic.....$279,900

FOUR BEDROOMS
LEE HIGH AREA-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, sunroom, pool.....$125,500
WALK TO GODDARD-4 bedrooms - cul-de-sac, great yard.....$79,500
GREENTREE-2 story - wonderful space, charm, great detail.....$215,000
GRASSLANDS-New construction - so special - so many extras.....$189,900
PLANTATION -Sequestered den - pool - plus play yard - cul-de-sac.....$127,500
MEADOWPARK-2 story - club facilities - decking - charm plus.....$127,500
GREENTREE-Must see to believe - detail - space, quality-cul-de-sac.....$279,900
ACREAGE-4 acres - great building site.....$65,000

IF YOU ARE MOVING...





CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR /CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

4012 BAYBROOK Spacious 4 BD, 2 LA, 3 BA, 3 garage. Bill Brown home. Make an appointment to see this superb home today.

#2 DUNBLANE Saddle Club Ranch Estates, country living in style. Gorgeous 5 BD, 2 LA with your own horse training area. Must see to appreciate this English Manor.

5310 SHADY BEND Beautifully landscaped yard surrounds this beautiful 2 story home. 4 BD, excellent game room, formal/informal dining areas, den and fantastic kitchen. Call for your personal showing today.

5406 DREXEL Make plans now to see this great 2 story in Grasslands. Upstairs game room or 5th bedroom. Downstairs - 4 BD, spacious living area with a beautiful marble inset fireplace. Huge kitchen. Call today to see this lovely home.

1307 BRIGHTON Great house with a gorgeous pool. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA, 3 garages. Pretty jewel tones to decorate around. Call today for your personal showing.

1421 AINSLEE Lovely 4 BD patio home has unique design. 4 BD, great kitchen, 3 garages with a workshop. Beautiful patio. Must see to appreciate.

2910 PURPLE SAGE Kahler RESALE located in Cul-de-Sac. Pretty yards, 3 BD, 2 BA, spacious living area, formal dining, and nice kitchen.

2400 NORTHTOWN Call today to see this lovely 2 story home with gorgeous entry. 3 BD, 2 LA. Inviting home is perfect for formal or informal entertaining.

2513 CUTHBERT Make plans now to see this centrally located home with great yard and fruit trees. Non-Qualifying-Assumable, 3 BD, 2 BA.

4111 IRVIN Country surroundings for your pleasure? Make appointment to see this beautiful 3 BD, 3.5 BA home. Fabulous game room with a view of the pool. Nice kitchen, formal/informal dining. Come see this lovely home.

10 ACRES E. CO. RD. 150 Good water well with new pump.

RELOCATION HOTLINE
CALL 1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, GRI, ext. 139



NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

Buying or Selling? Call Norma Barnes
20 Years As A Full Time Professional

ODESSA-COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES Pampered and pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 dining areas, fireplace, tile floors and beautiful landscaping. $94,500!!
LOOKED AND HOOKED! You will be when you see this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas with lots of room plus updating. Wonderful, lush yard with beautiful trees. A must to see! $119,900.
UNDER $100,000 Near the college on Stutz this home has 4 really big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big utility, 2 living areas and lots of trees. This is a super home in a super area.
TOO GOOD TO MISS Mamar, big 3 bedroom with a shop that is super. This home has 2 big living areas, sunroom, super kitchen and den, great yard. You'll love it! $106,500



LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444



REDUCED TO $169,900
GRASSLAND
This home has what a Family needs - four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, sequestered master with jacuzzi tub. Lots of extras, such as beautiful crown moulding, three car garage, located on a cul-de-sac. Call Lavonne.



RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, CRP, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
1-800-658-9684

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

GREENTREE-Pool, 2% incentive, on golf course.....$138,900
SALE FELL THRU - on golf course, great view, HURRY.....$199,900
LIKE BEING IN COUNTRY - water well, huge trees, 1 owner.....$89,900
5 BEDROOMS - 4 1/2 B, 2 living areas, 3 fireplaces.....$249,900
JUST LIKE NEW-new carpet, paint, shingles, 4 BR, 2 B.....$129,500
2% TO BUYER-for closing cost or decorating, 4 BR/3B.....$149,900
GRASSLANDS-5BR, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, extras.....$225,000
PRICE REDUCED-3 BR, 2 B, lg. living area w/fireplace.....$83,500
ENTERTAIN IN STYLE-golf course, pool house, 2 lots.....$229,900
TALK ABOUT EXTRAS-it has it ALL...4BR, 2 living areas.....$195,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION-4 BR, 3.5 B, 3 car garage, Grassland.....$187,500



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
CRP Broker/Assoc.

POLO PARK 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 car garage.....$159,000
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH 4 BR, 2.5 BA - pool access.....$130,000
GREEN TREE-4 BR, 3.5 BA, golf car parking.....$165,000
RIDGMAR 4 BR, 2.5 BA, low maintenance yard.....$114,500
GREENWOOD 3 BR, 2 BA on 1/2 Acre.....$58,000
BAYBERRY 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 acres.....CALL

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422



DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
A title policy of insurance insures good title from the sellers to a buyer. While not all transactions require one, the cost is worth having one!

★★★ Best Buy of the Week ★★★
1429 Lanham is a great buy at $169,950. 3-4 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, informal dining, living room & master bedroom, 2 fireplaces & private courtyard. A must see!
Let Me Sell Your House Too!



joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820
1-800-299-0376

PRECIOUS! PRECIOUS New listing. You won't walk into a cuter home in any price range! Won't last! Call.....$69,000
BETTER THAN NEW only 2 years old, ready to occupy - fabulous condition! Reduced.....$132,900
5 BR BEAUTY-in Old Midland, Reduced to.....$162,500
TOTAL REDO-Ready to occupy - Really sharp.....$65,500

It's SOLD around the world out there when you list with Joyce!
"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490



NEW LISTINGS
"OLD MIDLAND" - 3/2, sprinklers & hardwood floors.$64,900
"NORTHGATE"-3/2, 2 living areas, large garage.....$68,500
"WALLACE TH"-3/2 1/2, immaculate sale or (Lease).....$129,900
"TRINITY MEADOWS"-Brown resale, all amenities.$195,000
"SADDLE CLUB"-Executive home, 2 story.....$229,000
CALL DONNA TODAY!



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I Pledge
To protect the individual right of Real Estate Ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it.
To be honest and honest in all dealings.
To refuse to compromise my clients by sanding my knowledge and competence.
To act fairly towards all, in the spirit of the Golden Rule.
To serve well my community and through it my country.

OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM
5005 Stoneleigh.....$149,900

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM
5018 Mt. Vernon.....$132,900
4903 Castleford.....$130,000
4605 Bishops Castle.....$112,500
3201 Elma.....$63,900
2400 Maxwell.....

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
3402 Sinclair.....$65,500

OPEN HOUSE 3:30-5:30PM
5608 Ridgemont.....$195,000
5604 Ridgemont.....$187,500
2506 Hoya.....$82,500

NEW LISTINGS
4452 Dogwood Ct.....$215,000
1429 Lanham.....$169,950
8221 San Simon.....$159,900
8209 San Simon.....$129,500
4307 Valley.....$124,900
3404 Dentcrest.....$113,500
2416 Emerson.....$[illegible]
4717 Boulder.....$74,500
2603 Boeing.....$66,500
Mockingbird Lot.....$65,500
910 Waverly.....$39,900
4707 Bowie.....$29,900
#9 Hialeah /Lot.....

PRICE REDUCTIONS
#8 Edinburgh.....$204,900
5406 Drexel.....$194,900
4705 Teakwood.....$189,500
5400 Drexel Ct.....$169,900
2200 Humble.....$162,500
2700 N. Garfield.....$149,900
5018 Mt. Vernon.....$132,950
2606 Camarie.....$96,900
2506 Hoya.....$83,500
3301 Ward.....$79,000
3201 Elma.....$63,900
5600 Pasadena.....$54,500

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WHAT DO THEY MEAN?
CRP: Certified Relocation Professional
ABR: Accredited Buyer Representative
CRB: Certified Residential Broker
CRS: Certified Residential Specialist
CCLC: Certified Computer Loan Counselor
GRI: Graduate Realtor's Institute
LTG: Leadership Training Graduate

GO WITH A PRO!

3600 PINEMONT "New 4 bedroom"...$108,000
3604 PINEMONT "New 4 bedroom"...$102,500
1900 OAKLAWN "Old Midland".....$59,900
3406 LOUISIANA "Pool - 3 bed".....$54,900
4416 ROOSEVELT "Large kitchen".....$49,900
NON-QUALIFYING-Only $10,000 equity
FOR LEASE 5001 SAN ANTONIO

Deborah Pierce
520-2112





BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Sales Associate
Relocation Specialist
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Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing

WARWICK.....$110,000
See what you can do...HUGE utility room and closet let you open up the kitchen for starters. Bump out here, add on there; come see the possibilities!



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

NEW LISTING
✔ 1109 AINSLEE-4 bdrms, 1 living or 3 bdrms, 2 living, Vinyl plank hardwood floors, Workshop TOTALLY UPDATED.....$72,500
✔ 3209 MARMOR-4/3/2, space, (435 extra not included in sqft), bright, open, lots of tile, new carpet. JUST FANTASTIC.....$129,900

✔ VERY PRIVATE ESTATE-on the market 7 days.....UNDER CONTRACT
✔ OAKWOOD CT-Greentree C.C. Estates.....UNDER CONTRACT
✔ E. HWY. 80-4/3/2+ 2.56 acres entirely walled.....$149,900
✔ 3301 WARD-MAKE AN OFFER the owners can't refuse.....reduced $79,900
✔ 1400 TERRELL3/1/1,on two lots, workshop, and appliances.....$28,900
BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA
✔ MORNING GLORY-GARDENDALE, 5AC, pipe fence, 2 WW.....$60,000



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Northgate-Mini blinds - super nice - Call about this one!.....$84,900
CLOSE TO MIDLAND COLLEGE-a great three bedroom home - large closets.....$104,500
FOUR BEDROOMS, bookcase, wet bar - alot of amenities - don't miss this one.....$168,500
MOTIVATED SELLER on Missour & "L" - Beautiful home
LOW MAINTENANCE YARD-Cul-de-sac - Lovely home - Call for more information on this home.

CALL MARY JO DRURY, TO SEE THESE GREAT LISTINGS!!!!!



LARRY HATFIELD
DEBBIE
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

NEW LISTING
UPDATED-Fannin school, 3 BR, 2 LA, seq, master, FP, 2CG. FANTASTIC!.....$66,500
REDUCED
DRASTIC REDUCTION-20,000 - Imagination can bring the beauty back to this 3 BR, 2 LA, with guest house, 1.25 acres.....$99,900
FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM-Light & Bright, 2 LA, FD, cute breakfast area, loads of storage, gorgeous grounds, sprinkler system, trees!.....$96,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION
GRASSLAND-Wonderful 4 BR, 2 LA, FD. Exciting new Woodruff plan.....$185,500
MOCKINGBIRD-5BR, 2LA, FD, SUPERB!.....$244,900
EXCEPTIONAL HOMES
1 CAR WORKSHOP-Plus 2 CG, 3 BR, 2 LA, FP, seq, master, nice carpet!.....$59,900
CONTEMPORARY-Light & Bright, 3BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, large utility.....$52,500
TREE SHADED YARD-3 BR, 2 BA, large LA, 2CG, sprinkler.....$62,500
NORTHGATE-Gorgeous 2BD, 2BA, great LA, workroom, RV parking.....$64,500
CONTRACT FELL THRU-Stanton - Fantastic 3BR, seq. master, huge den, gourmet kitchen, 2CG, workshop.....$85,000

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369 or 1-800-694-4663



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

1528 & 1530 S. CO. RD. 1204 (OLIVER STREET) GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Two 2800 sq. ft. buildings on 3 acres. Each building has a fenced yard, two private offices, a reception area and a 1800 sq. ft. warehouse/workshop area with an overhead door. Property is on city water and septic system. One building is leased and owner will lease other building for $600 per month. Or sell all for $110,000. Will consider carrying note. Call Clemmie for details 682-8820 or 520-9366 eveings.



JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND. ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!

3 Bedrooms
Dentcrest Drive-3 B/R, 2BA, Fairmont Park. Mint Condition. $79,900.
Erie Drive-3 B/R, 2 BA. Wilshire Heights. Must See!. $43,500.
W. 4th Stanton-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of room!! Fixer Upper. $24,500.
4 Bedrooms
Northfield Drive-4 B/R, 3 BA. Trinity Meadows. Magnificent. $152,500.
Bishops Castle-4 B/R, 2 BA, In Polo Park. Beautiful!!! $112,500.00.

HOWDY!
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Clayton Alexander
682-8820 or 682-9494

LIVE IT UP!
Abundant windows, high ceilings, gorgeous baths & kitchen create unique wonderful find in Saddle Club South where heated pool & lighted tennis courts provide recreation & neighborhood fun!.....$97,500
Clayton Alexander, 682-9494



KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
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or 699-0969
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FOUR BEDROOMS-This gorgeous home located at 4705 Teakwood Trace has four bedrooms, two living areas, three bathrooms and a three car garage plus many more features!
CUL-DE-SAC & CORNER LOT-Excellent home with five bedrooms, three bathrooms and three living areas. If you like peace and quiet and nice landscaping then 2501 Dartmouth is for you.



Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641

Open 2-4...3201 Elma...REDUCED...
Great 2BR, 2.5 BA townhome, 2 dining, lg. patio, landscaped.....$63,900

NEW ON THE MARKET
Hialeah...Saddle Club Estates...New...
Victorian style 4BR, 2 liv, 2 din, pool/cabana, Fabulous.....$375,000
4317 Pleasant...
Terrific, Large 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, tile, sprinklers.....$64,900
3903 Monty...
3BR, 2 living, ref. air, lg. storage building.....$39,900
4707 Bowie...
3BR, 1BA, large country kitchen, Priced to sell.....$29,900
504 Berkley...
NQA low equity, 2BR, 2BA, oversized living area.....$22,900

2700 Garfield Townhome, REDUCED AGAIN...
5 BR, 5.5BA, soaring ceilings, sparkling pool/cabana.....$149,900
3502 Timber Lane...
Patio home by Kahler 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 patios, Show Stopper!.....$102,500
3905 Placid Ct...
3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, seq. master, vaulted ceilings, tile.....$72,900
1103 Missouri...REDUCED...
Old Midland! 2BR, 2BA, lg. master suite, garage, ref. air.....$44,900
100 Ridge...
Personality plus, in coveted area, hardwood floors, 3BR, Cute!.....$45,900
4400 Pasadena...
Corner lot, 3BR, 2 liv, huge kitchen, ref. air, lots of sq. ft.....$43,900
1005 W. Illinois...
3BR, 2 living, hardwood floors, ref. a/c, Residential/Commercial.....$38,900
107 W. Louisiana...
4BR, 2BA plus income producing 1BR guest house.....$29,900
1304 College...REDUCED...
2BR, hardwood floors, formal dining, french doors, Cute!.....$25,900

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team



ANITA NOLES,
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163
OR 694-5255



$204,900
NEW LISTING!! PECAN ACRES...Two and a half acres surround this spectacular five BR, 3BA home with all the builder extras! Don't miss master with double sided fireplace into master bath and jacuzzi tub. Spacious kitchen has 2 ovens, indoor grill, RO, water softener, security system, water well, etc. etc. etc!



$248,500
TRINITY MEADOWS...Call Anita for more information on this LOVELY 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with 3 fireplaces, 2 living areas, HUGE kitchen, built-ins everywhere and exquisite yard. More extras than possibly be listed here!!



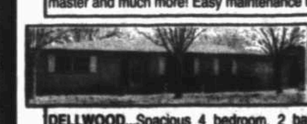
$209,900
TRINITY WEST...Classy 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Trinity Meadows has 2 living, 2 dining, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Builder extras too numerous to mention. Call Anita for more!



$204,000
GREENTREE NORTH...McPherson new construction in beautiful Golf Course Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus study, gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE club membership! Call Anita for more!



$124,500
CRESTGATE...Like-new 4 bedroom/2.5 bath with 2 living areas and tons of storage! Tile floor in den, sequestered master and much more! Easy maintenance backyard!



$52,500
DELLWOOD...Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 living areas. Just a little TLC will give you a home you can love and live in. Bank owned-will look at all offers!



$52,500
NORTHWEST ACRES...Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland" home with big trees front and back. Large sitting room adjoins kitchen. Don't miss!

CALL ANITA NOLES TODAY!
RELOCATION HOTLINE: 800-583-3801
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07 19 96

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WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

INDIANA-2 story office building, 12,500 SF, extra nice ..... CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous Midland Estate 850,000
EDINBURGH-Great Rustic ranch house. 4/3 295,000
RADCLIFF-Gorgeous Mark Payne home on cul-de-sac. Fireplace in master 192,000
POLO PARKWAY-Exceptional quality throughout! Beautiful decor, lush landscaping, too many amenities to list! 169,900
DUKES-Custom Mark Payne-4BR w/tons of neat features! 152,000
WOODHAVEN-Lovely home, super size rooms. Unbelievable utility room 151,500
CROWLEY-4BR/3BA, low maintenance yard. Built in 1993, RV parking, below tax appraisal, seq. 4th 146,500
KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio 149,900
McCLINTIC-Beautifully maintained townhouse w/private 4BR w/outside entrance. All rooms spacious 149,500
DAVENTRY-Great floor plan in Saddle Club South. Corner lot and side yard are added bonuses 121,900
S. CO. RD. 1130-4/3 - Greenwood - 2+ acres, RV, shed and barn 117,900
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath 115,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Hurry! Super pool! Possible owner carry! Won't last long! 89,900
GLENEAGLES-Like new Rasnick built 3BR/2BA home 89,000
STANOLIND-4BR/3BA with complete 1BR apartment. Home has been updated 84,900
EDGEMONT-Affordable in Fairmont, sequestered master w/large closet, two full baths, beautiful lot 79,900
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 75,000
CUTHBERT-Super 3/2 with tons of upgrades. Across from park 72,900
STOREY-Delightful 3/2 with hardwood floors, beautiful updating, great yards, near park 72,500
DORMARD-3BR/2BA 63,135
NASSAU-Just the townhome you've been looking for! 2BR/2BA, formal dining + breakfast nook 61,000
GOLIAD-Beautiful, affordable 3BR/2BA on a quiet street. Vaulted ceilings & FP. Hurry! 56,500
D ST-Two great houses for the price of one! Tree shaded lot 53,000
OHIO-Nice home in good condition. Large yard, water well, liveable plan 48,000
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location 47,900
STOREY-Great buy for area - walk to schools. 4BR/2BA, sprinkler system 44,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic 35,000
MARK LANE-Excellent location for home or patio home. Close to schools, shopping & easy access to Odessa 5,500

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685-0400 Office 694-3372 Home

RELOCATION

We can help you with information here or there! Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation.**
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Pager

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682-9495 Office 687-0305 Home

$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths 900,000
PECAN CT-Architecturally designed homewith every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! ..... CALL
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, separate two offices 750,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq. master suite with study and 2 baths, childrens' rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful den, gracious formals, lovely trees and landscape 569,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, custom design 450,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 425,000
CHOATE-Custom home, wonderfully maintained, great plan, fabulous kitchen, gorgeous landscaping, cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates 375,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning customized home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable! 359,000
CUTHBERT-4 Bdr, 6 bath, large home with lots of amenities, gorgeous pool 350,000
HIGHWAY 349 NORTH-5 Bdr Country Estate with beautiful wood and tile floors 349,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed 309,600
INWOOD-Fabulous home in immaculate condition. Sparkling pool, gorgeous floors and great plan 299,500
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 294,000
LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home in immaculate condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite 285,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formals, den, playroom, study, pool 275,000
WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light 275,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings 269,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, formal dining, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green. 259,900
GULF-Beautiful tree-shaded lot. Many updates, sunroom, french doors, sumptious master w/large bath 255,000
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kid's playroom 249,900
DOUGLAS-Gorgeous, stunning home w/designer details! Light & bright & very open, vaulted ceilings, lush landscaping & much more! 240,000
RADCLIFF-Gorgeous Bill Brown custom! Loads of extras! Meticulously maintained 227,500
MEADOWVIEW-Wonderful country property. Pipe-fenced, 2 acres all sprinklered. Like new home w/3BR/2LA 224,000
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, 3LA, 5BR 215,000
SHADY BEND-Super Robert Graham 5BR in Green Tree North 205,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSBORO LANE-Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters thruout, fabulous closets, tile walk ways, big patio 198,500
DAVENTRY-Better than new! Fabulous, one of Saddle Club South's best! Beautiful yard 179,900
WELLINGTON-Jim Leonard built. Wonderful home. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths 177,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl.hot tub 176,900
CHESLEY COURT-Beautiful 4 Bdr home with large backyard on cul-de-sac 174,500
OAKWOOD CT-Quality throughout this elegant townhome in the Oaks. Gourmet kitchen and wet bar 169,900
HUMBLE-Lots of space for large family. 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet 169,900
I-Exceptionally large 4BR w/formal LA, den and huge sunroom. Seq MBR w/FP & beautiful bath 169,900
SADDLE CLUB NORTH TOWNHOME-An incredible buy in this seren, secure, guarded community. 3/2 1/2 formals plus den. Owner desires sale now ..... CALL
KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 168,000
COLEMAN-Traditional charm, hardwood floors, pretty decor 165,000
GULF-Exceptional charm in this architect designed remodel. Light and perfect everywhere, 4 bedroom/ 2 1/2 bath in MaMar 163,500
CULPEPER-Fabulous 4 Bdr; lovely decor, lush landscaping, wonderfully maintained 162,500
ASHDOWN-Lovely 2-story TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA, could be 2 living areas. Style & space! 155,000
CULPEPER-What a fab 4/3 set in one of the prettiest streets! Lots new & upgraded 154,900
WOODHAVEN-WOW! 5BR/3BA + 2LAs. Country kitchen w/huge windows overlooking backyard 152,000
NORTHFIELD-Great price! Gorgeous hardwoods, spacious 4BRs, 3BAs, formals + den, lovely large yards, Now only 149,900
KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio 149,900
McCLINTIC-Beautifully maintained townhouse w/private 4BR w/outside entrance. All rooms spacious 149,500
WOODHAVEN-Best price in Trinity Meadows! AHS warranty, lots of new 149,500
TEAKWOOD-Wonderful home in Greentree. Each bedroom has bath, lots of options 147,900
GRASSLAND BLVD-Great new construction in Grassland. Kahler built 4 bedroom on a corner lot 144,900
NORTHFIELD-Tons of family room in a beautifully fresh 4BR, 3 1/2 BA home. Cul-de-sac location, near Parker, seq. master, spacious formals + den, hot tub 144,400
SPRING MEADOW LN 6-Super new construction, lots of windows, open plan, minimum upkeep 144,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-4 Bdr Whitley-built home on the course 143,900
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built, gorgeous pool & spa & yard. Formal DR, Seq. MBR, sunroom 139,500
LEXINGTON-Hickey patio home, excellent condition, decorated soft, neutral colors 137,000
SPRING MEADOW LN 5-Super new construction, nice open plan, low upkeep, nice patio 136,800
PRINCETON-Fabulous 3BR/2BA country property in the middle of town w/guest house. Amenities too numerous to mention! Call! 135,500
RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young...A Must See 134,900
LEARMONT-Large living & dining. Seq MBR w/jacuzzi tub, home warranty 130,000
HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna 129,900
MISSOURI-Exceptional 4/2 1/2 in historic museum district, 2 living, formal dining, large yard, guest apartment 129,900
RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan. 129,500
SEABOARD-Spacious home totally updated; near elementary school 129,000
TENNESSEE-Lovely Old Midland. Unique home with guest quarters 127,500
STANOLIND-Very large, bedroom sequestered, formals + fireplace in den. Small backyard 119,900
CAROL LANE-Wonderful home in quiet neighborhood, incredible workshop w/dog runs & lovely pool 119,900
DRIFTWOOD-Possibly the smartest buy in Greentree, beautiful decorating, lush landscaping, $2,000 buyer incentive 119,000
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath 115,000
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard 115,000
COMMUNITY LN-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland". Great plan, lots of extras 115,000
SPRING MEADOW-Neat home w/minimum yard work, wonderful condition, sauna in MBR 115,000
HUMBLE-Precious home in superb location! Tons of room and storage 115,000
HAYNES-Lovely & spacious patio home w/large back yard. Great master w/huge closet and covered deck. 112,500
FAIRHAVEN-Beautiful home; lots of storage and walk-ins. Don't miss seeing! 110,000
LOCKHEED-Large 3BR, 2 living area home beautifully updated 109,900
C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system 107,900
APPERSON-Pride of ownership is eveident everywhere. Park-like backyard w/hot tub & gazebo 107,000
KING RICHARDS ROW-Lovely home on 1 1/2 lots, built in 1990. Beautifully maintained 105,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful, well-maintained 3 or 4 BR in Old Midland. Circular drive and minimal yard work 105,000

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in 99,900
WESTERN-Enjoy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio 99,900
LAWSON-Old Midland charmer. Large baths, 2 master bedrooms, updated, cinder block fence 99,900
LONOKE-Great low maintenance townhome w/security system. High ceilings and close to Loop 99,750
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind 99,500
NORTHRUP-Lovely contemporary, much new, surprising space and sprinkler system 99,500
WESTERN-Super townhouse w/lots of pizazz! Meticulously maintained and charming patio 99,500
RACQUET CLUB DRIVE-Spacious home; light and bright! 98,000
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana large dog run, pool, extra park 96,500
CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space 94,900
HARVARD-Great 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows 92,500
SHANDON-3BR/2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage w/shop 89,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom 89,900
BEDFORD-Location, location, location. Darling Old Midland home w/loads of charm! 89,900
PINION-Great floor plan being built by McMomes Builders. Seq. master, open dining and great storage 89,500
HERMITAGE-3BR/2BA, large living with separate dining. Open floor plan with lots of living space. Updated colors 87,000
LAWSON-Neat, clean, ready to move-in. Best looking house on block, well landscaped 85,000
WADLEY-Gorgeous, completely updated townhome w/beautiful carpet, vinyl, paint and wallpapers 84,000
HAYNES-What a bargain! 3 LA w/huge bedrooms, master has 2 separate baths & enormous closets 82,500
VENTURA-Really spacious 3 bedroom, lots of updating and good floor plan 81,500
MOGFORD-Extra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard 79,900
MABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new 79,800
BELTON PL-Spacious rooms, seq MBR, cul-de-sac location. Sprinklers front & back 78,700
STANOLIND-Wonderful one-owner home. Very spacious and in super condition 78,500
SIESTA-Duplex 2 story, very clean, open & bright, vinyl siding, 3BR/2BA each 78,000
MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see 77,000
DENGAR-Lovely open space everywhere! 4BR, huge playroom with areas for play, project and study, plus den & formals. Smartly priced 75,000
NEELY-3BR/2BA, formal dining & living area divided by FP, new lawn in front 74,500
SEABOARD-Close to elementary and high school, darling 3BR w/great yard 73,500
CIMMARON-Spacious 3BR/2BA home with seq. master, sprinkler system, HOW offered 72,500
GREENBRIAR-Perfectly lovely townhome! Circle drive, great storage bldg. Meticulously maintained 72,500
CONROE CT-Super one-owner home in Northgate addition. Built by Rasnick & maintained w/pride 72,500
HUGHES-Lovely 3BR/2BA/2LA with great landscaping in Fannin school district 72,000
SPARKS-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping 72,000
RUIDOSO-Great drive-up, 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace 71,238
CONROE-Assumable loan in Northgate. Very nice. Owner anxious, bring offers 71,000
ANETTA-Immaculate, updated, gorgeous landscaping & patios; 32 w/2 living 69,900
GARFIELD-Large home w/huge seq. MBR, combined formal living & dining w/FP 69,900
DENTCREST-Terrific 3BR/2BA home with atrium patio in the center of the house - light & bright 69,500
CIMMARON-Cute 3BR/2BA home with workshop and breakfast nook with bay window 68,900
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living 65,000
OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR. 2 walk-ins in MBR, Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in '94 65,000
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! 65,000
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2 LAs and 2BAs. Large lot 64,900
SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios 64,900
OHIO-Lots of updating and extras. Low maintenance 64,900
TEXAS-Darling, updated 2BR/2LA w/wood & tile floors. Central air, much more 64,900
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright 63,500
BOULDER-Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, FP, atrium & downstairs bedroom 62,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
STOREY-Cute, clean Austin stone home. Large kitchen, updated baths, fresh paint 59,900
WADLEY-Roomy & open! Sparkles with lots new, large backyard 59,900
OHIO-3/2 w/some reworked & replaced 59,500
HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors 58,900
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, big trees, big windows, picturesque street 57,900
PRESTON-Great 2-story townhome that's in a ready-to-move-in condition 57,000
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back could be office 55,000
EISENHOWER-Here is a buy! RV pad, 2CP in rear, workshop 53,500
PRINCETON-3/2, enclosed patio, formal living plus den-kitchen, open area 52,900
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP 51,900
ILLINOIS-Roomy 3BR w/FP, kitchen w/all amenities, very affordable, seq. MBR. Hurry 50,000
LEISURE-3BR/1 1/2 BA, kitchen totally redone. Dream workshop 19x32 49,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
PASADENA-Just listed and neat as a pin! Spacious bedrooms, great family room, large covered patio 49,500
OHIO-Nice home in good condition. Large yard, water well, liveable plan 48,000
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location 47,900
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500
MICHIGAN-So much new, carpet, vinyl, paint in & out. Move in and start enjoying 46,500
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta 45,000
NOBLES-Extra large 2BR/2BA/2 living with hard floors in Ridglea Addition 45,000
STOREY-3 bedroom, 2 living areas w/newer carpet 42,500
ROOSEVELT-3BR/2BA, nice carpet, tile floors, bathrooms replaced. Lots of yard & patio 42,500
ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. Large backyard, some new int. paint, lots of closet space 39,500
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 39,500
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet 35,000
RIC-Lots of upgrades, new fence, MBR has loads of built-ins 33,900
AVONDALE-Darling home in Permian Estates. New sewer line installed 3 yrs. ago. Newer carpet in BRs 31,500
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR/2BA, $1,000 carpet allowance 31,500
KENTUCKY-Well maintained 3BR w/lots of closet space. Cute, Cute 31,000
CANYON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceilings fans in every room 29,900
FRANKLIN-Cute, cute 2BR w/super workshop & more 28,000
LORAINE Great 2 bedroom home. Living area & separate dining area. Kitchen has been remodeled 25,500
LINCOLN-Nice house 3BR/2BA 25,000
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 24,750
KESSLER-3 bedroom, 1 bath home, large corner lot 23,000
LINCOLN-3BR/2BA 20,000
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious to sell this Old Midland home that is priced to sell 17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres 225,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Huge tri-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA 189,900
S. CO. RD. 1213-Large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres 185,000
DUNBLANE-Exceptional N/W country 4 bedroom on 2.5 acres. Great seq. 4th BR 178,000
W. CO. RD. 66-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop 159,900
E. LOOP 250N-Country Estate - 4/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors! High ceilings 149,900
S. CO. RD. 1083-Totally remodeled inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre in Greenwood 117,500
S. CO. RD. 1185-Country home on 1.5 acres with workshop, storage bldg. barn, circle drive, brick fence 104,900
CO. RD. 1180-Totally redone top to bottom! Shop w/RV awning, well house + 3 car carport and huge patio 99,900
E. CO. RD. 124-Wonderful area, horse pens, 3 acres, open floor plan w/FP 99,900
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells 95,000
KNIFFEN-Lovely custom built home. 2BR/2BA, 1 1/4 acres 86,500
FM 307-2BR/1BA with 3 wells (2-irrigation) and 5 acres fenced 59,900
S. CO. RD. 1140-Some updating in this 3/1. All acreage fenced 58,900
S. CO. RD. 1090-Double-wide w/large living area and in-ground pool all on 10 acres 51,500
HWY 80-Good solid house, also commercial with highway frontage 37,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park 146,520
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres 86,220
CARDINAL LANE-Four 3.997 acre lots available for new construction home sites, great country living in the city, city water available 84,000
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall 80,500
INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 59,900
GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500
BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt ..... 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight! 37,500
MAIN-Very large lot, central location 26,000
LAMESA & ELM-Could be possible commercial location 25,000
KNIFFEN DR-Improved lot, partially fenced, planted in grass, 1 1/4 acres 12,500
UPLAND-Quiet street near THs on Rosita. Possibly rezoned to TH lots 10,000
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
MARIENFELD ST-Close to downtown, single lot 7,500
CROCKETT-5 lots ..... 7,000 each
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

LAND

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super Improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 178,800
CO. RD. 105-New home development directly West & East 110,000
E. CO. RD. 160-77.386 acres 99,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 38,500
CO. RD. 52W--3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance 22,000
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000
CO. RD. 90-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details 10,000-13,000
S. CO. RD. 1204-1.58 acres w/septic tank, mobile home hook-up, field fence 9,900
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 9,900
CO. RD. 1137B-1.530 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition 7,650

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

2.5 acres undeveloped tract near MMH ..... CALL
MAIN-14,000 sq. ft., tile building, retail/warehouse, etc. Near downtown ..... CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK-44,000 SF shop + office - Loop 250 & IH 20 395,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each 169,500
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant 90,000
BIG SPRING-8 nice offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office 79,500
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty 78,500
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 75,000
TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300
CUTHBERT-Doctor's office, reception room, lab, four examination rooms and two baths 65,000
W. INDUSTRIAL AVE-1.29 acres, yard and small bldg, water well, owner finance 49,500
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 40,000
HWY 80-Good solid house, also commercial with highway frontage 37,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000
DOCTOR'S OFFICES (2)-1 block from MMH, one 2900 sf, other 1000 sf 30,000/85,000
MIDLAND DR (In front of KMART)-Fully equipped liquor store, sale/lease $1400/mo
CONDOS-Great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Midland Drive, Eastridge Road 10,500-21,000
DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital 750/mo
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE-1650' bldg. Lots of parking 700/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI ..... Ofc. 685-0400
VP, RELOCATION ..... Res. 697-9518

JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, GRI, CRS ..... Ofc. 685-0400
PRESIDENT/OWNER ..... Res. 683-8386

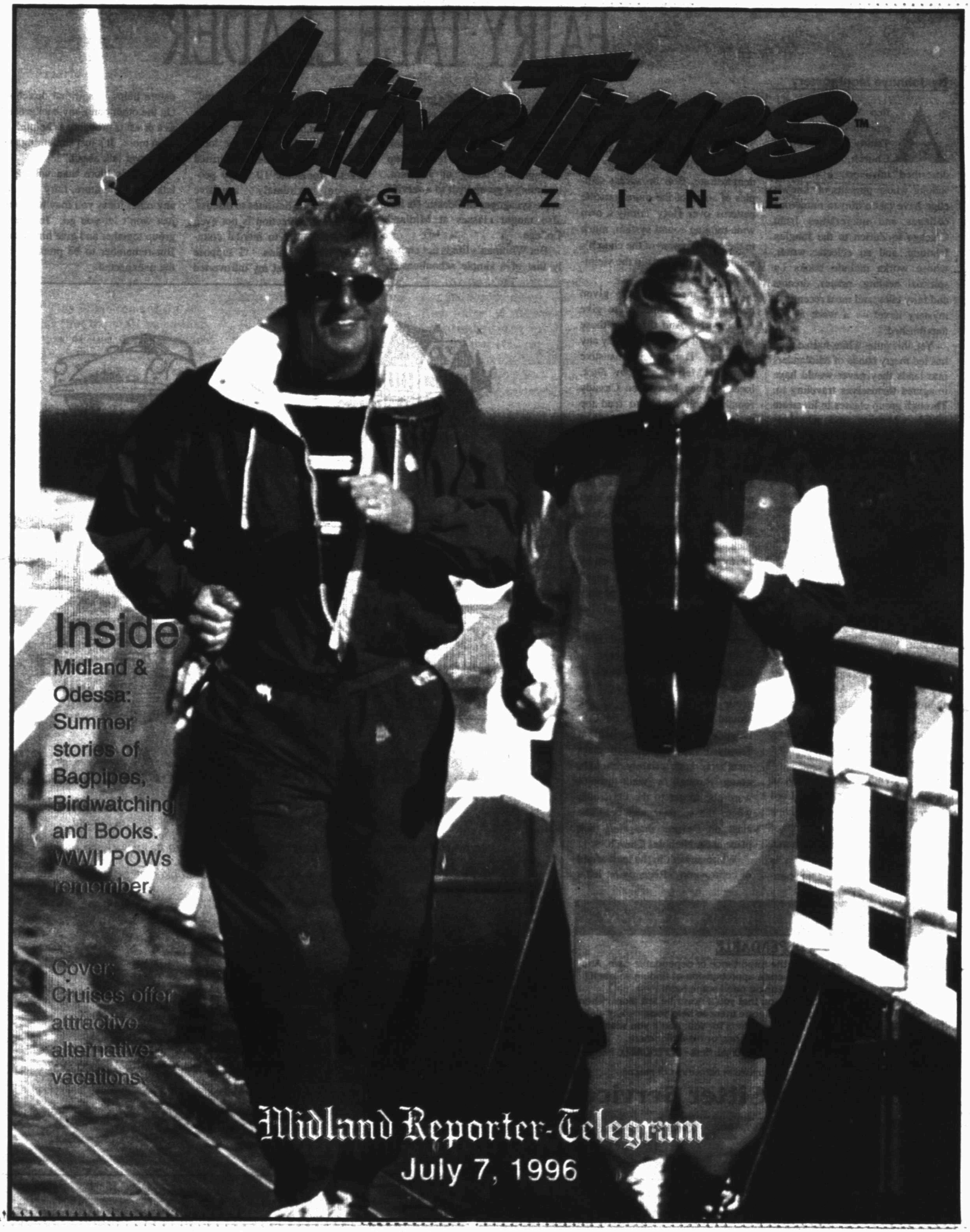
PAT ORSETH, GRI ..... Ofc. 682-9495
VP, GENERAL MANAGER ..... Res. 687-0305

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495

Brenda Lamen 520-3539
Jane Wolf 694-5040
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc, GRI 683-2327
Lou Matson, GRI 694-9486
Sharon Harris, GRI 684-3831
Brookale Raschke 699-4375
Martha Swanson 682-7710
Joan Nost, Broker Assoc 682-0625
Danny Norwood, GRI 683-5544
Donna Omer 694-2599
Bentley O'Quinn, GRI 686-3330
Pat Paxton,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc 683-0698
Sarah Schuessler 683-4910
Adrienne Shepherd 687-2504
Don Byerly 699-4127
Tamara Rogers 694-9465
Jane Tucker, GRI 683-7449
Nonnie Simpson, Broker Assoc 686-0870
Steve Johnson 570-1877
Joe Rouser 520-0630
Pam Messer, GRI 694-3626
Michelle Hardin 686-0570

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400

Roberta Aldridge, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 682-3434
Kemit Mason, GRI, Broker Assoc 697-2000
Kelley Phillips 694-6366
Nanda Vaughn, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-6372
Patti Wallace, GRI 694-6363
Dana Chandler, GRI 694-6363
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-6366
Abby Jacobus 694-6366
Sandra Kile, GRI 694-6376
Jan Short, Broker Assoc 694-6366
Sarah Cates, GRI 697-6366
Wayne Gideon 694-1021
Sandy Hanson, GRI 697-8000
Jerry Yeh 694-7112
Jerry Dossey 694-3366
Jan Langrich, GRI 694-6763
Christy Blumfield 697-4979
Jay Hyatter, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 694-6366
Anita Wilson 697-3003
Beverly Dwyer 694-7199
Don Roderick, Broker Associate, Commercial Dept. 697-6276


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Midland Reporter-Telegram
July 7, 1996

FAIRY TALE LEADER

By Johnnye Montgomery

Allen Whitman, rector emeritus of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, is a self-described introvert, a life-long scholar whose pursuits of knowledge have taken him to numerous colleges and universities from Chicago to Zurich to the Jungian Institute, and an eclectic writer, whose works include books on spiritual healing, prayer, dreams and fairy tales, and most recently, a mystery novel — a work as yet unpublished.

Yet, this quiet white-haired man has led merry bands of Midlanders into lands they never would have imagined themselves traveling to. Through group classes in literature which whenever and wherever requested, his students have visited Dostoevski's 19th century Russia, the California of John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*, Alan Paton's Africa, and most recently, on a descent into Hell via the work of Charles Williams.

Whitman says the latter is one book he struggled with. "I was asked to do the class by (St. Nicholas Episcopal Rector) John Stasney, and it was one of the hardest I've ever attempted. When you study a book that's as hard to read as that, you can find the class shrinking fast."

Whitman's classes are never spectator events. Attendees find themselves meditating, role playing, and conducting group investigations of conditions surrounding the authors at the time they wrote what they wrote.

When Whitman led a class in the study of Dorothy Sayers' Lord Peter Whimsey mystery, *The Nine Tailors*, at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, he asked church administrator, Bob Poer, who is something of an expert in campanology, to explain the intricate mathematical details of the ringing of church bells, which can go on seemingly forever to those unfortunates who live at close range. To demonstrate, Bob broadcast samples of some of the more intricate patterns over Holy Trinity's own wide-ranging sound system, much to the consternation of the church's neighboring residents in the vicinity of Illinois Avenue.

Group members are given homework, and expected to give oral reports. And there are those say God will get you if you try any shortcuts. During an exhaustive study of Melville's *Moby Dick*, local attorney Mary Lou Cassidy found herself unable to read the assigned chapter because she had to go to Amarillo, and in desperation, she bought a copy of the Cliff notes on the book to take with her. Secure in the knowledge that her work had been done, and with minutes left before time to go to class, she opened the little yellow paperback, only to find Pages 1 through 29, then a blank page, followed by Pages 1-29 again. Cassidy fessed up before the group and was duly forgiven by Whitman and her peers.

Since his retirement from Holy Trinity, Whitman's classes have taken on something of the aspect of a traveling poker game. To get in a group lately, you have to ask around. A recent class on C.S. Lewis's fairy tales was held at Trinity Presbyterian, with class members, appropriately enough, going through a walk-through wardrobe to get to the classroom where the seminar was held.The class on *Descent into Hell* took place at St. Nicholas Church.

Whitman isn't in the least afraid of controversy. Recently he led a discussion of the world's great religions, taking a Christian approach, yet inviting a practicing Buddhist to lead a session on Buddhism. Several years ago, he led a group through the study of Judaism, including a group visit to a service at the synagogue in Odessa. He has also taught classes at Midland College.

But Whitman's life is not entirely that of a simple schoolmaster. When he's not leading group studies, he can often be found at the tennis court, or on the golf course, or swimming at one of the local pools. He also acts as spiritual director for some 10 to 20 people—an extremely sensitive process that he hesitates to discuss.

"Spiritual direction is not even remotely similar to marital counseling," he explains. "I suppose you could say that my introverted nature helps in spiritual direction. On the other hand, my background as a priest is probably as helpful, or even more. It's just something that you never talk about."

But he's more than willing to talk about literature, fairy tales, or any other ideas you may have that just won't let you go. Just get a group together and give him a call. But remember to be prepared for the unexpected.



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M&J Elderly Sitter Service

PRISONERS OF WAR CELEBRATED THE FOURTH

By Johnnye Montgomery

On July 4, 1943, the Americans of Stalag Luft III stormed the British barracks, shouting, "The Yanks are coming! The Yanks are coming!" They had been drinking prune jack and raisin jack, a potent moonshine wine made by fermenting the raisins and prunes in Red Cross parcels, and after the potent mixture went down the gullets of the emaciated POWs, the celebration was wild and hilarious.

This is just one of the stories that the staff and volunteers of the CAF Museum have colleced. They are trying to locate area survivors and record their oral histories. Three area men shared the story of their capture and liberation on the occasion of this Independence Day.

There were a total of 90,000 Americans captured by the Germans and 15,000 by the Japanese during World War II. These men dealt with the hardships of prison camp by mustering talents and skills they had never known they had, keeping informed by hidden radios, and becoming master negotiators with their captors.

Dean Leyerly was shot out of the sky on December 6, 1944, during a raid to the lunar oilfields at Moosburg, and captured by Germans.

"We were taken to a farmhouse. One of the men who worked there had had a shoe store in Columbus, Ohio for 14 years. He went home (to Germany) in 1939 to visit his family, and the Nazis wouldn't let him leave.

When Leyerly arrived at Barth, he was allowed to write a message to be sent to his wife, Margie. "The war can't last long," he wrote, "I'll be home soon, and we'll have a good time." Margie received 110 post cards from Ham operators all over the united states.

He remembers the cold—and the hunger. "The camp was an enclosure of barracks in a barbed wire fence, with guard towers on it like a medium security prison here in the States. Everybody was hungry and tired, scared and cold, because it was winter. We wore the GI clothing most soldiers wear. We had a GI overcoat and a set of OD woolens. We were better dressed than the guards.

Oren Albright was on his 14th mission when his plane was shot down on April 13, 1943. "We were bombing Augsburg, near Switzerland, when we got hit over the target. The pilot headed toward Switzerland, and we flew about 10 minutes, then he decided that maybe we could make it back.

"I was flying left waist in the B-17. We'd lost a lot of altitude, and we were in the process of dumping all the ammunition and guns that would could get loose, when we were attacked by ME 109s and shot down over Luxembourg, not too far from Trier. I kicked the waist door off and saw the horizontal stabilizers going over my head, and that beautiful piece of silk blossoming out.

"I was captured by three civilians—one with a shotgun, one with a pistol, and one had a wine bottle that I know was at least four feet long. They took us to a little village in the middle of a farming area. While we were being held, the village children came and looked through the windows at us, crying 'Luftgangsters! Luftgangsters!'

"The Luftwaffe took us to the dulaft at Frankfurt, where they interrogated us. They knew more about me than I knew about myself—where I went to high school, where I trained in the States, my crew members, the airfield we were on in England—everything except the aircraft number we flew in.

Charles Grice's aircraft was shot down over France in January, 1943, and for 19 days the French protected him. "When we were shot down, (French) farmers took us into their home. We had been there three or four days, when this woman came up into the attic where we were staying.

"She said 'I'm the Countess de Poulpiquet, and I want to take you to my home, the Chateau de la Trefry.' She said 'You're the officer of this group, and I have two young maids. I've heard about you Americans, and I'm holding you responsible for the conduct of your men.' I told her she needn't worry. All we wanted was to get out of there.

"But we were betrayed—once by a neighbor of the farmers, and once by a double agent within the underground resistance. We were caught on the train on our way out to Spain. We were in civilian clothes, with no dog tags, and it could have been bad for us.

"The French were brave people. For aiding us, 15 were sent to concentration camp. Six returned. Their leaders may have surrendered, but they did not."

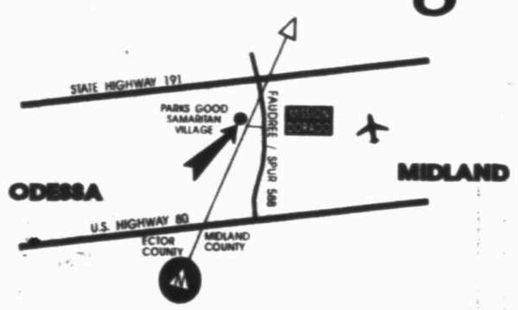
For Grice, the war ended on April 19, 1945. He said, "Everyone knew they were about to be liberated. There were cubs (artillery spotters) flying overhead. Later on, we saw the German guards get on their bicycles and take off. They were going around to surrender. About noon, huge tanks came rumbling in from Patton's Third Army. We felt exhiliarated. The most thrilling moment came at the gate at Moosburg, when the red and black Swastikaed flag came down and the Stars and Stripes went up."

For Albright, the end came more slowly. "Around the first of March, we had American planes over our camp all day long. They'd come over our camp and go back down and strafe. All the prisoners were out there cheering them on.

"About a week after that, the Germans began to move us out. We started marching across Austria in groups of 40 or 50. We started in Krems and went to Braunau, where the Danube and the Benz River come together. We stayed there in a wooded area three or four nights, and it rained every night.

The Germans blew up the bridge at Braunau, because there were American tanks across the river. Three days later, the Americans built a pontoon bridge. A captain and three sergeants came in a jeep and said we were liberated, but they were going to let the Germans keep their guns for thir own protection."

Continued on page 13

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Goin' places —

BEAUCOUP DE BON VOYAGES

By Laura Daily



Royal Caribbean's Legend of the Seas has a full 18-hole miniature golf course, "Legend of the Links," complete with trees, sand traps and water hazards.

Sharon and Charlie Stovall of Greenville, Ky., wouldn't trade their family get-togethers for anything. Still, stuffing three sons, three daughters-in-law and six grandchildren, ages eight to 14, into a vacation condominium could be trying at times.

"It was always up to us to organize the meals, the activities, the sightseeing," recalls Sharon Stovall, a 53-year-old bank auditor.

Then in December 1994, the Stovall clan headed to the Caribbean. Only they left the driving, or rather, the sailing to others. The family signed up for a four-night cruise on Carnival's Ecstacy.

"We were looking for something that appealed to a wide range of ages. That's why we chose Carnival. And we wanted a vacation where we didn't have to do anything," Stovall says.

Instead of needing a vacation from their vacation, Sharon and Charlie returned home relaxed — and ready to sign on for another cruise.

They're not alone. These days, it's not unusual to hear, "We've already booked another cruise," from passengers who have just returned from a recent cruise holiday. In fact, according to Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), almost 90 percent of recent cruisers, surveyed in its last study, said that they planned to cruise again within a year or two.

Such repeat business may be due in part to the record expansion of the cruise ship market. The industry has grown more than 800 percent since 1970, when an estimated 500,000 people took a cruise. In 1994, that number rose to 4.5 million, many of them mature travelers. By the year 2000, as many as 8 million Americans could be lured onboard.

What has made cruising so hot?

"A cruise is really an all-inclusive vacation including airfare, hotels, meals and entertainment," says Sandy Elson, a cruise specialist with Pyramid Travel in Bethesda, Md. "It can be as active or relaxing as you want it to be. And a cruise is very appealing to people who want to sample a lot of places.

Elson, who holds a Master Cruise Counselor (MCC) certification from CLIA, has herself been on more than 30 cruises.

"A cruise ship is a destination unto itself, but also goes places. Best of all, you don't worry about restaurant reservations or where to go for a show or how to stay busy. I like to call cruising a 'no-brainer' vacation."

Alan Gerstner, MCC, with The Cruise Corner & Vacation Center in Wilmette, Ill., has been on more than 50 voyages.

"If you take a 12-day tour of Europe, odds are you'll spend

Continued on next page



What if you or your spouse needs long term nursing care?

Unraveling the maze of legislation and steering through the best possible investment path for elder couples faced with the need for custodial nursing care poses legal and financial dilemmas which are unique and complex. No matter how difficult this planning process can be, it may be the most important financial step at this stage of life, one that can make the difference between future comfort or impoverishment.

The growing need for an answer to the question of long term nursing home care has led to a burgeoning federal and state bureaucracy which can be unfriendly. Even private agencies created to assist seniors are strained by the complexity of the system and the sophistication of the financial strategies used to cope with it.

Ignorance of the Medicaid laws can cost you everything you own.

While medically necessary institutional care for many illnesses is covered by Medicare, regardless of a person's financial situation, certain conditions are not. Custodial care for persons with Alzheimer's disease, paralysis or multiple sclerosis is not covered by Medicare, but is covered by Medicaid. However, Medicaid is based strictly on financial need.

What I offer to clients:

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- Legal referral when appropriate.



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Continued from page 4

almost half that time packing and unpacking and getting on and off a bus, train or plane. With a cruise, you board, unpack and that's it. Plus cruise ships are really a 'safe haven' for passengers. You can go around the world and not worry about food or water safety. And there are always medical facilities within arm's reach."

Phil Rane from Boxford, Mass., is sold on cruising. Since 1957, the 63-year-old retired physician has taken more than 30 voyages. This year alone, he and fiance, Beatrice Liberace, will set sail five times.

"We meet people all the time who cruise on the same ship again and again. But I never sail the same ship twice," admits Rane. "My criteria? I look for a comfortable ship with good-sized rooms or suites, a reputation for top service and good food and wine. Entertainment is secondary. Most important, I look for a ship that isn't trying to cut corners."

Rane, who's most recent cruise was through the Panama Canal on the unique twin-hull Radisson Diamond, also favors ships with a true all-inclusive policy (drinks, tips, shore excursions, etc.)

"Even though we aren't heavy drinkers, it can get to be tacky. I once wanted some tomato juice (which is free) and asked for some bloody mary mix to spice it up. No alcohol, just the mix. And they charged me for the mix," he recalls. "On the other hand, there are all-inclusive ships like Radisson's Song of Flower, where after a long shore excursion someone greets you as you reboard with a cool, refreshing drink and nothing to sign."



Passengers visit the bridge with the captain of Radisson's Song of Flower.

For Sharon and Charlie Stovall, cruise ships offer a way to share time with their loved ones, but not round the clock.

"We found we could be together when we wanted, but when we got tired of playing Nanny and Pappy, we could go to our room and lock the door. After all, you can only take so much family togetherness," laughs Sharon. "And on a cruise, the grandkids have a wonderful time. There are lots of activities and they make new friends. Charlie plays golf in port and I love to read."

Cruising's true appeal may be that the industry is responding to the needs of both the Stovalls and Phil Rane. "Cruise lines are finally tuning in to what the consumer wants," explains Barbara Arendt, a CLIA Accredited Cruise Counselor with Cruises, Inc., in Lincoln, Neb.

"For instance, Princess and Carnival have created 24-hour food courts or pizzerias for those who want to skip the dining room on a formal night or eat at a time other than their assigned seating," she says. "The old Las Vegas revues are being replaced by Cirque du Soleil-style circus shows or full Broadway musicals. Best of all, ships are staying in ports longer. We're finding shore stays up to 10 hours from five."

Adds Gerstner, "Alternative dining has become very popular. Some ships now boast a smaller reservations-only restaurant in addition to the main dining room.

"Passengers are also finding ships have become a cashless society. On the Sun Princess they give you a credit card instead of a room key. It has your name on it and works like a credit card with a magnetic strip so you can charge everything. And, there are interactive televisions and high-tech lounge shows with indoor fireworks and lasers. It's amazing."

Cruise lines are also designing ships and ship experiences that appeal to a wider audience. Those with bottomless checking accounts and elegant tastes can opt for luxury vessels operated by Sil-versea, Crystal Cruises, Seabourn, Radisson Seven Seas and Cunard.

Even though its ships are much larger, Celebrity has carved out its own niche by promising a "premium" cruise experience — spacious cabins, exceptional cuisine and personalized service — all at mass-market prices.

There are super-short, budget-priced three-day cruises to the

Continued on page 9

TEE OFF!

Water hazard takes on a whole new meaning onboard a cruise ship. But avid duffers don't have to leave the six iron at home. Several lines now offer special golf packages that allow passengers to tee off at exotic and challenging courses worldwide.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line (RCCL), the official cruise line of the PGA and Senior PGA tours, has a "Golf Ahoy" program that provides enthusiasts with a complete golf/cruise vacation. The line even created additional space for onboard golf bag storage and offers amenities like onboard club and shoe cleaning. Golfers can choose between courses throughout the Caribbean, Mexico, the Bahamas and Bermuda.

For some onboard putting, RCCL's Legend of the Seas has a full 18-hole miniature golf course, "Legend of the Links," complete with trees, sand traps and water hazards.

Tropical breezes and the surrounding Pacific Ocean tempt golfers to try all four major Hawaiian Islands through American Hawaii Cruises' new "Floating Greens of Hawaii" package. Choose among 22 championship courses during a one-week cruise to Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

Tournament play is an option aboard the Royal Majesty which sponsors a Majesty Cruise Line Golf Challenge. Held during its weekly cruises to Bermuda, the ship awards $10,000 weekly to the top golf team (donated in their names to the charity or scholarship fund of their choice). Those who aren't the big winners still receive golf clothing, balls, tees and towels.

Clipper Cruise Line has an eight-day voyage aboard the Nantucket Clipper called "Golf Cruising Along the Golden Strand." This cruise along the Intracoastal Waterway includes three 18-hole rounds of golf at Wild Dunes, Palmetto Dunes and St. Simons Island Club, plus onboard PGA golf pros and Master Caddy.

And if you've ever dreamed of playing 18 holes in Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong or even Vietnam, there's "World-Class Golf" available through Seabourn Cruise Line. Beside the Asian courses, golfers can play some of Europe's best golf in places like Cannes, Italy, Monaco, France, Spain, Sardinia or Portugal. Just remember, it doesn't hurt quite as much if you slice your ball into the brilliant Mediterranean.

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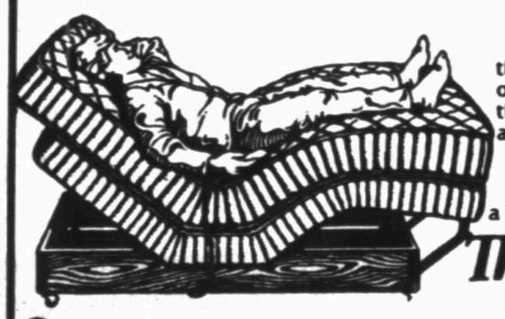
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AMOS VOLUNTEERS FIND FUN UNLOADING TRUCKS

By Johnnye Montgomery

You can set your watch and calendar by the four of them. If E.K. Browning, Sally Smith, A.J. Monzingo and Harold White are standing in the parking lot at the Asbury United Methodist in southeast Midland, then you can be sure it's Thursday, between 8:00 and 8:30, and the Permian Basin Food Bank truck will soon arrive to deliver its load of groceries to the Area Ministries Outreach Service (AMOS) center.

The four volunteers have been coming to AMOS to do the hard work of caring for people down on their luck for about five years now, and during that time, they've learned a lot about human nature.

In addition to food and supplies from the Permian Basin Food Bank, AMOS receives foods donated by organizations and individuals.

"You'd be surprised what people bring in here," says E.K. Browning. "This morning, for instance, we got these fruit trays." And he opens one of AMOS's institutional-size refrigerators, to reveal a stack of sealed party trays arranged with strawberries, fresh pineapple and melon chunks. "We'll give these out to families. There's really too much here for just one person or a couple."

"Stuff like this is usually the leftovers from parties and dinners. Somebody retired, or had an anniversary, or something. We also get lots of cake and snacks."

Around the corner in the AMOS workroom, the smell of cantaloupe permeates the air. Another donation—two crates—sits on the table, ready to be sorted for distribution to incoming clients.

"This is the most we've gotten in—I think in all the time I've been working here," says Sally Smith. She reaches into a box and brings out a cantaloupe with a bad spot. "We always make sure it's not rotten. It really bothers me to get in food that's bad, or out of date. I just hate to think of anybody feeding their kids food that might not be good. That's why we're so careful."

"But Sally," says E.K., "A lot of this food that's out of date is perfectly good. Take this bread." He opens a freezer door, and points to plastic bags of whole wheat rolls. "This stuff's been frozen, and it'll go out of date tomorrow, but it's just as fresh as can be."

"Oh, yeah, it's all a judgment call," says Sally. "We argue like this all the time."

"Yeah, sometimes we get into a fist fight," says E.K., wiggling his thick white eyebrows and smiling at her.

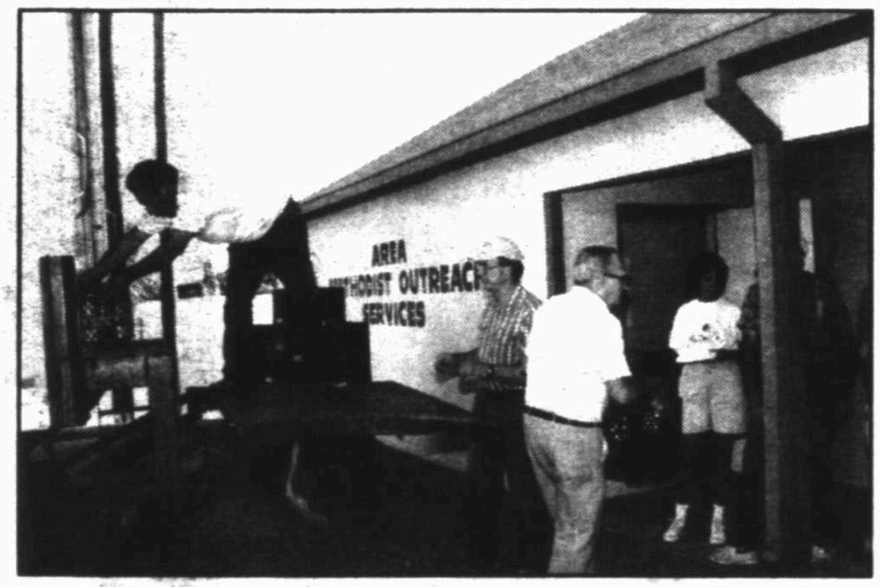
Neither of them has to be here. They volunteer for AMOS because, as E.K. says, "Somebody needs to do this. People come here hungry, needing things, and we can help them. My Sunday school class donates the Sunday school collection the first Sunday of every month to AMOS, and this is just a little extra I can do."

Sally nods. "I've been there," she says. "I know what it's like to be hungry. We do what we can here. We fill a box (of groceries) that would cost, probably, $30, and how long you think that's going to last? But at least we're doing something."

Meanwhile, A.J. Monzingo and Harold White have finished unloading the truck and are now cleaning up. Harold wields a broom and A.J. finds places on the shelves inside for the last of the boxes of staples. The four of them check one last time for something left out.

"All we need now is our checks, Margaret!" Harold yells into the tiny office, and gets a laugh from AMOS director, Margaret Thomas Mouston. "We told her we heard she was doubling our salary," he explains. "and we're sure worth it."

They wipe the sweat off the backs of their necks, and walk through the door into the rising heat of midmorning Midland. They'll be back next Thursday, about 8:00 A.M. You can set your watch and calendar by them.



Volunteers unload food from the Permian Basin Food Bank at Area Ministries Outreach Center (AMOS).

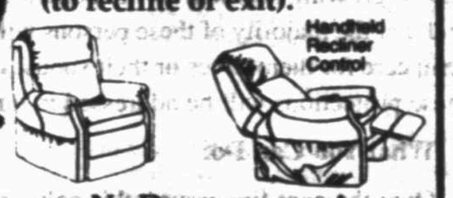
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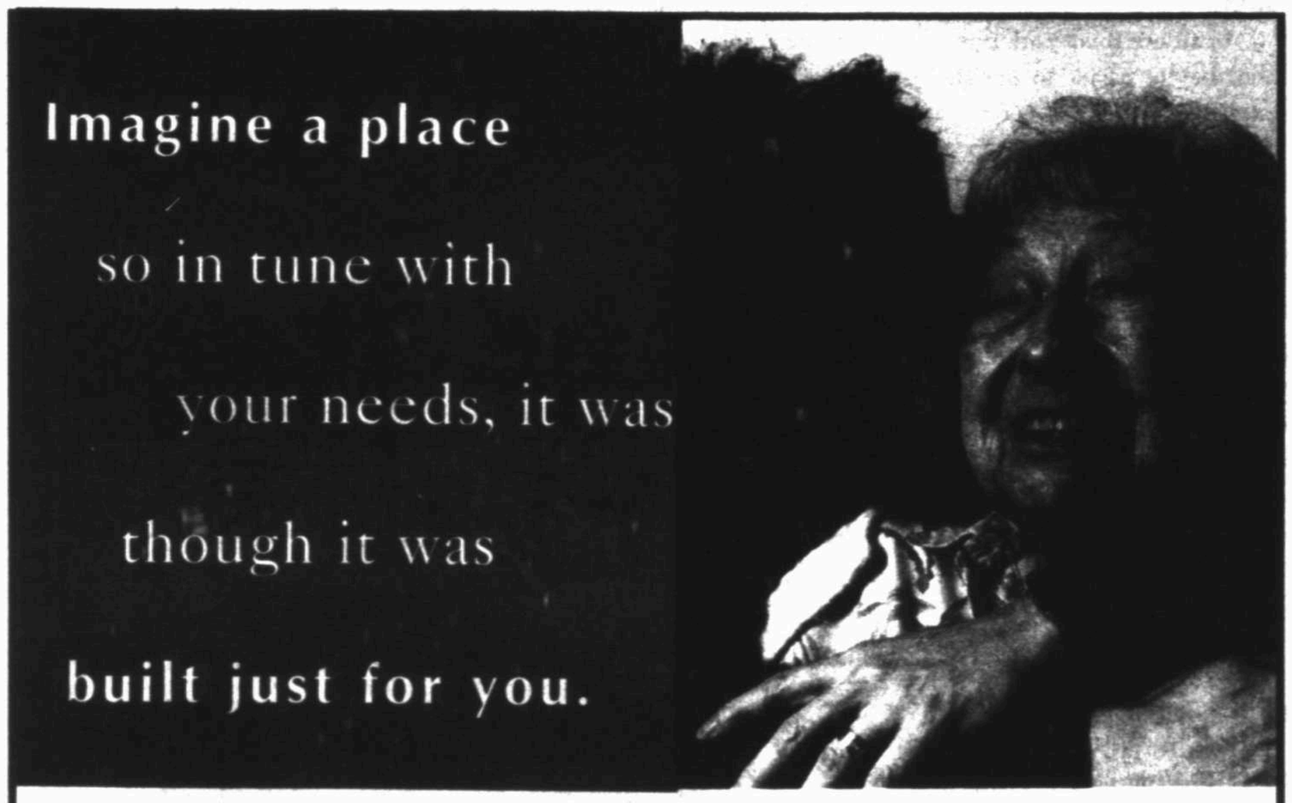
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ELDER CARE FINANCIAL PLANNNING

By Bill Gilluly

Long-term care costs average $2,098 per month in Texas. When added to the household budget of a community spouse, this financial burden will go through a lot of money in a hurry, a process referred to by the State as "spend-down". Long-term care is an entitlement program, but it is means-tested. Until the applicant fits a financial profile set by the Department of Health and Human Services, he/she will not be eligible. You have no doubt heard horror stories about people who have lost everything as a result.

Let's say you and your spouse worked for 30 years, earned a $500-a-month pension each, and each receives $1,000 monthly from Social Security. You own your home and personal property, and you have $50,000 in savings. However, your spouse becomes an apparent victim of Alzheimer's and you are unable to continue care in the home by yourself. Once nursing home or community-based care is necessary, which of the following is true before state and federal assistance will be available?

A) Medicare will pay for it.
B) All of the savings must be spent and the house will have to be sold.
C) Eligibility for assistance will not happen since you have too much income.
D) All you can do is ask for help and see what happens.
E) All of the above can be answered yes or no.

If you answered E), you are correct. However, the explanation is not so simple. Coping with the complexity of our health services delivery system for long-term care is truly a financial maze, navigated by a rule-book four-inches thick. The frequency of change makes it necessary to seek professional assistance if any planning is going to be done.

In each of the last two years, there have been no less than two modifications per month in the rules that govern, although there has not been any major legislation since 1993. Even then, the regulators themselves had difficulty with their own workmanship. Following is an excerpt from a letter written by a prominent Elder Law attorney who tracks those law changes, and the response from Health Secretary Donna Shalala's office:

> Dear Madam Secretary:
> As a member of the Board of Directors and Public Policy Chair of the New York City chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, I am writing to seek an expedited interpretation of a revision to the Medicaid laws that were enacted as part of the Omnibus Budget Reform Act of 1993.
> Ellice Fatoullah, Attorney At Law
>
> Dear Ellice:
> ...As you are probably well aware, many of the OBRA-93 provisions are very long and complex, and some of the terms are unclear...We are not able at this time to provide you with an interpretation of part of these provisions because it is difficult to fully comprehend the meaning and effect of any part in isolation. Also, we believe there will be some complicated interactions between the provisions that may not be readily apparent...
> Bruce C. Vladeck, Administrator

Unfortunately, misunderstandings can cost thousands. There are protections, even if they are complex and not well-understood. But commonly, the client will put off the planning process until it is too late and end up in a very difficult position. It's a sad fact, considering that the fastest growing segment of the population is persons over the age of 85, and that the majority of these persons will be faced with the need for long-term care for themselves or their spouses. In the coming months, many of these protections will be addressed in turn.

What You Can Do:

Over the next five issues, this column will address the most important elements of Elder Care Financial Planning:1) Exempt Assets, 2) Protected Resource Allowances, 3) Miller Trusts, 4) Transfer penalties, and 5) Optimizing Asset Allocation in the face of catastrophic long-term care costs.

Bill Gilluly is a financial consultant with the firm of Linsco/Private Ledger in Midland. Member NASD/SIPC

What's New —

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODWRENCH

— Nifty tools make home projects a snap.

By David F. Borowski

If you're using muscle power to turn a screw or holding two glued pieces of wood together with "C" clamps and a prayer, it may be time to update your workshop. "Doing it yourself" not only saves money, but can also be a rewarding and creative hobby. But like any artistic endeavor, it's the tool that makes the artist.

I love gadgets and love to look at, and sometimes even buy, new and interesting things that are supposed to make a homeowner's life easier. One of the things that makes my life easier is the new line of cordless power tools that use rechargeable batteries, like the Versapack battery sticks. These interchangeable batteries power shop lights and drills and are a real handyman's helper. Besides never cutting a power cord again, you'll free yourself from that electrical tether forever.

Black and Decker has a whole line of Versapack-powered tools. There's a cordless power drill that delivers enough torque for any home project. It's variable speed, reversible and accepts all standard drill bits as well as Phillips and flathead screwdriver bits. It retails for around $30. Black and Decker also has a cordless screwdriver that delivers 40 pounds of torque and is small enough to fit in your tool belt, and retails for about $20. There is also a multipurpose saw and a belt sander for around $38 each. Rounding out their cordless line is a snake light that you can wrap around any convenient appendage. It retails for $25. The Versapack recharger kit and two batteries sell for $25.

Dewalt, Skil and Bosch have cordless tools also, but expect to pay a premium for these professional quality instruments. There are some bargains, like DeWalt's powerful portable circular saw that retails for a reasonable $130.

Remember the old days when finding a wall stud consisted of tapping the wall and punching a hole with a screwdriver? The next level of technology was a magnetic toggle that moved when it came near a nail hammered into a stud. Forget all that, because there are now electronic stud sensors. For $13 you can have a Zircon stud finder that can locate wood, not nails, behind wallboard. It senses a mass behind a wall without those messy screwdriver holes.

Zircon also produces a nifty $35 level that emits a high pitch tone when it's laying perfectly straight.

One of the most frustrating tasks that's potentially damaging to home and marriage is installing new electrical outlets. Wiring usually needs to be run inside walls, and outlets must be flush to wallboard. When aesthetics matter, this is the only way to go. But if you're installing an entertainment center in a closet, as I did, or putting electricity in your workshop or gameroom, the fastest and easiest way to go is with Wiremold. This product allows the safe and attractive installation of outlets, wires and lights externally at an affordable price.

Interior painting is a big job made even bigger by the constant stooping to refill brush or roller. There's an inexpensive product called Paint Stick by HomeRight that at least alleviates the problem of frequent bending. It's a long tube with a roller on the end. You fill the tube with paint, like a hypodermic syringe, then paint, slowly pressing paint into the roller by reversing the filling action. The product sells for around $30.

Not all these new products are high-tech wonders. Sixty-six-year-old woodworker, Leo Bartz, from Dallas, Pa., used to hold wood together with those clunky metal clamps, but now uses the trigger Quick Grip clamps for his gluing needs.

"I can use them with one hand, and they're easier to handle," he explains.

There're other low-tech accessories, too. You can bring your workbench with you for about $25 when you use Rubbermaid's "Portable Work Center." It's made from sturdy plastic and can be used for sawing, sanding and painting at the job site. There are places to store your tools and it's lightweight enough to carry almost anywhere.

Remember those Japanese steak knives you saw on TV years ago that cut through tin cans and then sliced a ripe tomato? Well that knife is now a lightweight shop saw from Sharshaw that cuts through wood and metal (and, I suppose, tomatoes) with speed and accuracy. It's inexpensive ($20), and great for woodworking projects or general home use.

So remember, it's a poor carpenter who blames his tools. But, if you're going to blame your tools, they may as well be nifty ones.

Freelance writer and do-it-yourselfer David F. Borowski claims he's the only male Borowski that still has both thumbs intact.

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Floating resorts

Continued from page 5

Bahamas, Key West and Nassau aboard either Majesty or Dolphin cruise lines. Royal Caribbean appeals to couples and singles in their 30s to 50s, while Norwegian Cruise Line is a mecca for sports fans — its newest ships house a Sports Bar and Grill complete with live broadcasts of ESPN and NFL transmissions.

Carnival has its "Fun Ships" and Princess, its "Love Boats". While most of the Holland America fleet explores Alaska, Costa's "Italian Style" ships dominate the European market, and American Hawaii Cruises reveal the Aloha State to passengers without the hassle of island-hopping.

Those seeking more of an education/adventure trip can opt for Clipper Cruise Line or World Explorer, which boast culture without glitz. Windjammer Barefoot Cruises and Windstar tout the feel of "full sail" and a highly casual atmosphere on huge sailing vessels.

Experts agree the biggest change in modern cruising might be described as "bigger is better."

"In the 1970s and 80s, a big ship was 38,000 tons," reports Gerstner. "Now an average ship is 70,000 tons and Carnival's new ship, Destiny, is 101,000."

"Ships are getting bigger and bigger. There's this 'Can you top this attitude'", agrees Elson. "And the number of new ships coming out is increasing, including some fabulous ones on the small side. Bottom line is the consumer has more choices than ever."

Still the choices can be daunting. "There are so many ships that it pays to hook up with an expert who can point you in the right direction. It's easy to make a mistake and be on a ship that doesn't suit you," says Elson.

Cruise specialists and repeat passengers agree. The key to a successful cruise vacation is a travel agent who knows the cruise business. Those with CLIA certification have been on various ships and know the ship's style, cabins and clientele.



Not all staterooms are tiny. Seabourn Cruise Line offers elegant accommodations, comparable to a first class hotel.

Plus, it helps to get educated. Go to several travel agencies and pick up brochures and read them. Find a couple of books on cruising. Among the best is "Fielding's Guide to Worldwide Cruises 1996" by Shirley Slater & Harry Basch (Fielding Worldwide, Inc. $18.95).

It's also vital that you ask yourself these questions:

— Where do you want to go?

— For how long? The shorter the cruise, the younger the crowd.

— Realistically, how much do you want to spend?

— What time of the year do you want to go?

— What kind of weather do you want to experience? Fall foliage or Caribbean sunshine?

— What do you want to do? Shop? Take educational tours? Dance in the disco 'til all hours or be in bed at 8 p.m.?

— Do you get seasick stepping into a bathtub? You might want to avoid the North Sea and other rough waters.

"Be leery of last minute deals through people you don't know. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," advises Gerstner. "If you can't touch the people you are buying from, don't buy it. Deal with reputable, bonded firms. If they don't know which side is port and which is starboard, go somewhere else."

That sentiment is echoed by other agents. It's easy to get caught up in the lure of bargain basement prices (which usually are cruise only, no airfare) touted in some travel ads. The trick is to find a good value versus a "cheap" deal.

"Sure there are cruises to be found for the budget-minded," says Gerstner. "I recommend travelers look at upscale lines during off periods. For instance, in the fall there are lots of 'senior specials.' And be on the lookout for cruise lines launching new ships. Whenever a new ship comes out, a cruise line has trouble selling its other ships. So you can find some great deals on ships that may be only a few years old."

Passengers can also find savings when bookings are made and paid for several months in advance of sailing. Other new value-related trends include a variety of discounts for first-time and repeat passengers and senior discounts.

Says cruise counselor Arendt, "Too often people confuse value with price. Travelers need to compare a land-based resort vacation, plus airfare, meals and entertainment, with the all-inclusive ship cost. For example, the standard room price at most Caribbean resorts doesn't include air fare, meals or entertainment, boosting its daily average cost to about $360 per person, according to CLIA. By contrast, a typical Caribbean cruise vacation covers everything except drinks, optional shore excursions, onboard purchases and tips, bringing it average daily total to about $218 per person.

Whatever the lure of a cruise, it's followers are hooked. Recalls Phil Rane, "I once took a cruise

Continued on page 14



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On the Dull Side of the Cutting Edge

By Mary McClure

It was the weekend that I went with friends to a meeting across state that I first began to suspect I am no longer on the cutting edge. The first clue was when one mentioned that she had just bought a computer for her home office.



"What kind did you get?" I asked politely.

"A 486 33-megahertz, 4 meg RAM and 210 meg hard drive with 3 open bays in the tower," she rattled off.

"Do what?" I said. She may as well have been speaking in Outer Mongolian. I didn't understand a thing she said. All I wanted to know was what brand did she get — like IBM or MacIntosh.

That's all I know about my own computer, the brand. I haven't the foggiest idea how many megas or hertzes or Avis' — or rams or ramettes it has. I have no idea whether it has bays or inlets — towers, turrets or chimneys. I just turn it on, type in my stuff, and turn it off.

I didn't ask her to explain because she would have.

Still, it's hard to avoid computer conversation. A little later on, my friends started talking about a prodigy. I was all ready to interrupt enthusiastically with the latest accomplishments of my grandson when it became clear they weren't talking about a bright child they knew.

Prodigy, they explained patiently, as if I were a child who wasn't one, is a computer service. It was pretty obvious it was a service a computer illiterate like me didn't deserve, so I quietly opened a newspaper, grateful there are still some around in this high-tech world.

Then, as we were dressing for dinner, one friend asked another if she had her diffuser with her.

I had to ask: "So what's a diffuser?" Everybody but me knew a diffuser is a hair dryer that doesn't blow the curl out.

I think I could have been excused for not knowing that on the grounds that, much to my regret, I never had a curly hair in my life. But no, there was another round of laughter at my expense. I was beginning to feel like I had just emerged from a cave.

As if that wasn't enough to tarnish my self-esteem, I then went to a seminar where the speaker, said to have been paid $5,000, tossed out the word "paradigm" in nearly every sentence. Even in context, I wasn't sure what that meant.

I guess the next time go traveling, I'll have to find another cavewoman to talk to.

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Ah, the scur-r-rl o' the pipes in the wee mornin'

By Johnnye Montgomery

It's an other-worldly sound floating out over the streets of downtown Midland at five in the morning, sweet and ghostly, and as it drifts upward, two men in shorts and running shoes hear it, slow their running to look at each other, raise their eyebrows, then stop completely and cock their heads, listening—listening.

And there it is again—the distant sound of something like a bagpipe. The runners look at each other, shrug their shoulders, and start their run again, down the dark street toward the Y.

The sound is indeed a bagpipe, played by Midlander Cliff Sherrod, 66, who has Scottish blood running in his veins and music in his soul. Cliff has found a private place to practice his art – downtown, in the early morning hours, while most Midlanders' heads are still on their pillows.

Sherrod, whose family descended from the Wallaces of the movie, "Braveheart", visited Scotland with his wife Joyce in the mid-1980s. They climbed to the Wallace Memorial, walked the narrow streets of Edinburgh—and bought a bagpipe.

"You can't help but get caught up in the history," he said. "We bought the pipe in a little shop off a close—a narrow alleyway too small for cars to travel—in Edinburgh on High Street that goes to Edinburgh Castle. It came with a tape of pipers playing, and a self-tutorial book.

"I brought it home, and when I tried to play, I found myself completely lost." Sherrod put the pipe aside for several years, until a friend, a Presbyterian minister in Big Spring, offered to teach him to play. He began driving over to Big Spring to play with the minister and another piper who works at the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital.

At the time, the Sherrods were living on a five-acre tract at the northwestern edge of Midland, and Sherrod would take his pipe outside to play.

"There was a donkey named Lollipop, and sometimes when I played, the donkey would bray. The neighbors said they never could tell which was the donkey and which was the bagpipe."



Cliff Sherrod plays around with his Scottish heritage, in the lobby of his Midland office building.

His real springboard into piping, however, came in 1991, when he attended an intensive 10-day piping school in California, sponsored by the College of Piping in Glasgow, Scotland.

"It's a week of total immersion, with world-class, gold medal pipers, and they really get you started off on the right track. The thing that makes pipe music unique is what we call the ornaments, or trills, if you will—the grace notes and patterns of grace notes prior to the main melody note."

Sherrod said by the time the school was over, he was thoroughly hooked on piping. The fascination continues.

"The (bagpipe) is a noble instrument, and the music the Scots have played for years is truly heroic," he said. "It's mainly been associated with the Scottish military regiments, although it's played in a pastoral sense too, in the country. But for the past 200 or 300 years, there has never been a Scottish regiment to go into battle without the accompaniment of the bagpipes, including Desert Storm."

Sherrod is often asked to play at funerals, a job he willingly performs whenever he's in town and has the time. "I do this as a service to the community," he said. "Often I don't ever know the people I'm playing for.

"I talk to the clergy beforehand, and check through what I plan to do. I like to be playing when the procession arrives, as the family walks to the gravesite. Most times the casket will already be in place, but if they carry the casket, I play appropriate memorial music then. There's a whole class of pipe music for funerals. And of course, I've never played at a funeral in West Texas that they didn't want Amazing Grace."

Sherrod also plays at more lighthearted occasions. He regularly plays at the schools and for other groups, and he played once at a wedding.

"The daughter of some friends was getting married in Houston. The bride's side was Celtic, and her mother was Scots-Irish. They wanted pipes at the wedding, but the priest said no way! The bride's father said, 'Well, the priest doesn't run the reception.' So we piped the bride in with her groom down this long spiral staircase at the Houston Club, to the tune of 'The Countess of Dysart's Welcome to Edinburgh Castle'. At the cutting of the cake, we played one called 'Maury's Wedding Day', an old Scottish folk tune that the bride's grandmother remembered hearing her father sing to her as a child."

In addition to piping at funerals, the Sherrods do other community service—on a world-wide scale. They have twice been to Poland to teach English, and once to Nicaragua with the Presbyterian Church. And twice they've gone to Nepal with a medical group. Neither Sherrod nor his wife Joyce are medical technicians, but he says they had plenty to do to support the medical team. Neither Sherrod nor his wife are medical technicians, but they found plenty to do.

"Joyce prepared an educational program for the children, centered around personal hygiene and cleanliness. My job was to organize the crowds and register people. And since I'm relatively handy with tools, I adjusted microscopes and repaired the instrument sterilizer, little things like that."

He said he doesn't take his bagpipe on such trips. "I never know the reaction I'm going to get, even here."

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The life and times of Francis Williams

Watching birds and butterflies... and baseball

By Johnnye Montgomery

"Imagine if you were a little bird flying south from Canada, headed for the Gulf of Mexico, and you came south over Lubbock and all those plowed fields. Then you got to Midland, and here's this forest down below you. Oh, boy, down you'd come!"

This is how Frances Williams explains the wealth and diversity of avian wildlife in this transition zone between desert and prairie, where some 365 species have been observed since 1984.

"That's more than some states," says Ms. Williams. "The variety of birds has increased so much over the last 20 years, mainly because of the gardening in town, with all the trees and shrubs, and many plants have berries, and there is shelter and water. Midland is just a paradise for birds in the wintertime. We have many birds that are not western birds at all. But they stray off course a little, and when they see this, oh boy, this is the place.

"We even have water birds, since Odessa puts their waste water down a draw which goes all the way to Midkiff road and sometimes as far as Soda Lake, and all along this draw, the cattails grow. It's a real marsh. We have Virginia rails and bitterns and least bitterns, and marsh wrens, and of course, our sewage ponds have always been a wonderful place for ducks and herons and shore birds."

Ms. Williams, who was once the Midland County librarian, now spends much of her time watching birds and butterflies—and baseball.

"I love to watch baseball," she said, although she admits that the hard benches of the Angels' stadium have finally gotten the best of her. "We mostly just watch baseball on TV, now."

Ms. Williams says, like the birds she loves to watch, she was delighted to come to West Texas as a young wife.

"Harold was on a geological survey in Lawrence, Kansas. It rained and it rained and it rained. From the first of January until the first of May, we never saw the sunshine. As soon as we had an opportunity to come to West Texas, we did, and we've been here ever since."

Early on, she affiliated herself with other Midland birdwatchers, and began a birdwatcher's newsletter, The Phalarope, now in its 41st year of publication. "There are 180 receiving our bird-watcher's magazine, including 110 in Midland, and others farther out in the area. We have people all over the U.S. who once lived here, who still receive our magazine."

Well-known as a birdwatcher, she often has people call to ask her to identify a bird they've seen. "They'll call and say 'What's that little brown bird that just sings and sings?' Well, that's really not much help." She says the clues people need to note for bird identification are size, type beak, markings, and how it acts. She said she has had people call her and hold the phone out the window so that she can hear bird calls.

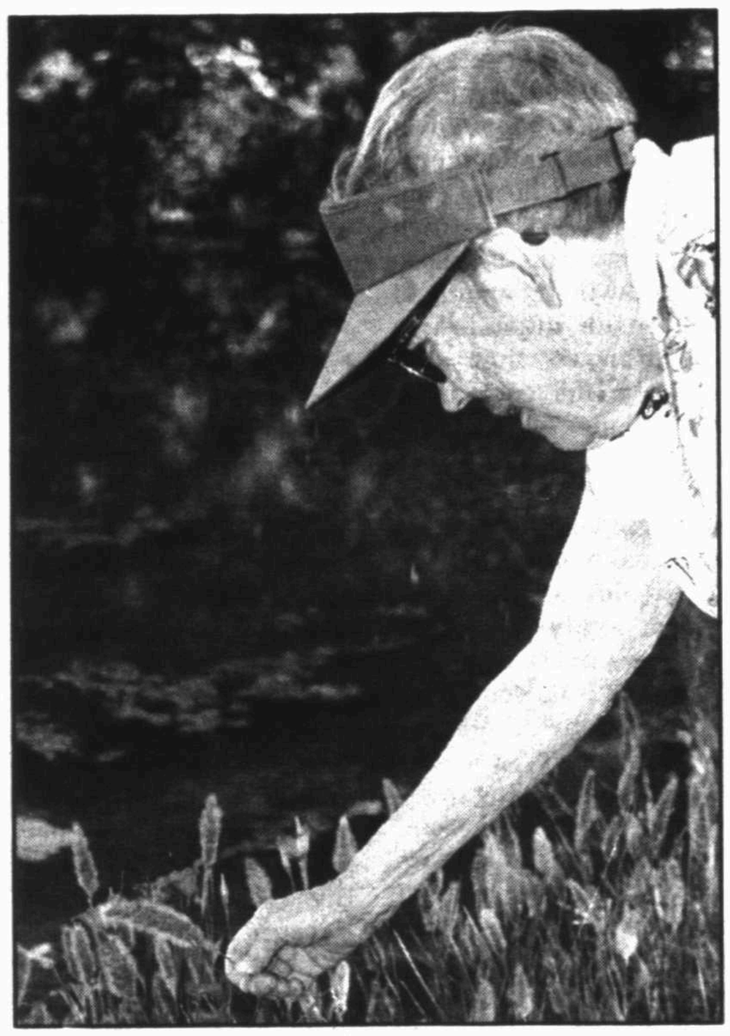
About 15 years ago, Frances and Harold, and son Burr Williams, who is a naturalist for Midland's Sibley Center, moved out of town, just south of Midland, and set to work to create a wildlife preserve for whatever plants and creatures happen on the property. Instead of planting a lawn, they watered the bare ground and there sprang up a natural meadow, ringed and interspersed by trees and paths that wander by two small windmill-watered ponds, then wind on through patches of wildflowers, grass, and shrubs, all abuzz with bees and butterflies.

Like most natural landscapes, the Williams place constantly changes. They've learned by their mistakes. Ms. Williams said Burr began by planting trees.

"He planted just about anything that would grow, mulberries, Arizona ash, Arizona and Texas rosewood, bluebells and money plant down by the ponds." One native tree Ms. Williams says Burr regrets having planted is the tree of heaven, which grew quickly and gave them welcome shade at first, but is so aggressive that now he must constantly fight it.

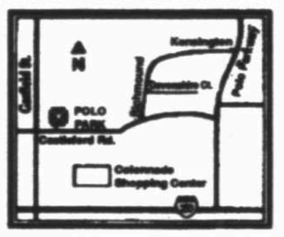
The Williams practice benign control measures throughout their property. "We mulch heavily, and we don't water trees like the locust, which are very aggressive. Of course, we don't use (insect) poison. Don't ever use poison if you want birds—and butterflies. We have a butterfly count every year, and this year we counted 145 varieties of butterflies."

Ms. Williams said people who want to attract birds to their yards should remember birds' needs. "Be sure you have water for them. Not up on a pedestal, but down on the ground. Water is most important. And don't poison. Birds will come where there are lots of insects. And plant shrubs with berries; they love berries, and shelter, and water."



Francis Williams enjoys the native Texas flora and fauna on her south Midland Co. property.

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Outlook —

SURFING THE NET

By Albert Myers

Yesterday I went to the Trossachs in Scotland where "Rob Roy" was filmed. I stopped off in Peebles, home of the Ballan-tine Woolen Mills and had a look at the famous Hydro Hotel. Then I visited the famous Edinburgh Castle in Edinburgh, Scotland.



Today I got some gardening tips from the leading seed companies about the kinds of flowers I should use at our home here in Colorado. I also visited some of the great gardens of the world, including Buschard Gardens in Canada. I don't expect to duplicate Buschard gardens, but if I can get rid of a yard full of dandelions and replace them with wildflowers, I'll be happy. Tomorrow I am going to start visiting the U.S. National Parks to learn more about them.

All my visits were made through the Internet, a worldwide means of communication via computers. The Internet has put the world at my fingertips and has opened up vistas that stagger the imagination.

My son Reverend Jacob Myers, a pastor in Atlanta (and a computer guru) has installed a software program on my computer that actually allows me to talk into a microphone over the Internet and speak to people all over the world. In the last two days I have had the opportunity to talk to Japan, Brazil and Atlanta over the Internet — and all for the $10 a month we pay for our local Internet connection.

Many of us who are over 50 may be initially intimidated by the world of computers. But if our 5-year-old grandchildren are computer literate, it stands to reason that we who are "chronologically gifted" can easily master this machine.

I originally got hooked on my computer because I could write books and articles much more easily than by hand or on a typewriter. My wife Shirlee got hooked when she found she could do her banking from home as well as play games, such as backgammon, mah-jongg and solitaire. Using the Internet on a regular basis is also making it easier for us to stay in touch with friends and relatives.

In his bestselling book, The Road Ahead, computer genius and billionaire Bill Gates tells the story of Warren Buffet, who is famous for his investment savvy, but resisted using a personal computer. He wasn't interested until he found he could play bridge with friends all over the country with an on-line service. Once he tried the service he was hooked and he now makes extensive use of computer technology.

The Internet can be intimidating and confusing because of the huge amount of information out there. Whatever your interests — travel, sports, hobbies, financial data, medical updates, worldwide weather — you'll find it on the Internet. To make it easier to find what you're looking for, I recommend that you join SeniorNet through the Internet's World Wide Web. SeniorNet is an organization designed to help mature computer users get the most from their computer efforts. They can guide you on your travels over the Net, helping you find information and people to talk to. "Surfing the Net" as they say will introduce you to a whole world of new friends and broaden your vistas in ways you never thought possible.

Albert Myers is publisher of ActiveTimes.

Bookshelf —

ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT 'LOAFER'

The Joy of Not Working
Ernie Zelinski
Visions International Publishing
$16.95 softcover

This book was written to guide the retired, unemployed and overworked in creating a more enjoyable, rewarding lifestyle away from the working world. Combining text, exercises, cartoons, diagrams and quotations presented in a light, casual style, the author, a self-described expert at "loafing," seeks to help people to better use and enjoy their leisure time.

First published in 1995, this revised edition is updated to incorporate current studies and information as well as letters from readers.

Ernie Zelinski, now 46, has not held a nine-to-five job since he was fired from his engineering job at the age of 29. To order call Upper Access Books, Hinesburg, Vt., at 800-356-9315.

How to be a Way Cool Grandfather
Verne Steen
Mustang Publishing
$12.95 softcover

Despite the younger generation's apparent addiction to television, computer games and high-tech toys, grandchildren can still be entertained with homemade toys crafted by their knowledgeable grandfathers. This book offers 30 simple items, like rubber band guns, slingshots and kites, that can be assembled from household items. Creating the toys gives grandfathers and grandchildren opportunities to be spend valuable time together.

Author Verne Steen, a retired engineer in Tucson, Ariz., is the grandfather of eight. Available in bookstores or order ($12.95 plus $2 shipping) from Mustang Publishers, P.O. Box 3004, Memphis, TN 38173or call 800-250-8713.

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WWII memories

Continued from page 3

Leyerly remembers the day the Russians came. "The day we were liberated, we woke up that morning and the Germans were out of the guard tower. Everybody was walking around saying we were released. "The Cossacks from the Steppes of Russia, probably the meanest fighting force there was, had come in and liberated us.

"Three or four days later, we flew to Rheims, then Camp Lucky Strike, near Le Havre, France. I returned to the U.S. on a Liberty Ship."

The appeal of cruise ships

Continued from page 9

with a member of the Chicago String Quartet. She had purchased a Stradivarius violin, had it with her and performed for us. I never heard a sweeter sound. Those kind of memories I find cruise after cruise."

Rane's goal is to visit all nine countries that have fjords. "Five down, four to go," he says. This summer, he and Beatrice will sail on Silversea's Silver Wind to Scandinavia.

In November, the Stovalls will sail Carnival's Imagination to Cozumel, Jamaica and Grand Cayman. And they're already talking about 1997.

"My wish is to sail through the Panama Canal," confesses Sharon. "But we're a democratic family. And I'll abide by the majority vote."

Colorado travel writer Laura Daily wishes she could take every cruise mentioned in this article.

High-Tech on the High Seas

Cruise ships aren't letting technology leave them in its wake. Instead, they're sailing full steam ahead with innovative, interactive gadgets and gizmos appealing to first-time and repeat passengers.

Leading the way is Celebrity Cruises' newest vessel, Century. The 1,750-passenger ship is joining with Sony to provide passengers a state-of-the-art interactive entertainment and video system. Each in-cabin system lets guests use their television to preview and reserve shore excursions, order room service from an on-screen menu, make spa reservations, play casino-style games (charged to a cabin account), or even select the evening's wine from Century's onboard wine cellar.

Another facet of the system is computer-based video kiosks located throughout the ship. These are used for posting public announcements, schedules and messages, and allow passengers to make reservations outside their rooms. The Century is the first of three Celebrity Cruises ships that Sony will outfit with such systems.

Other technological toys include interactive driving ranges that allow passengers to "play" on some of the world's best know courses, open-air public areas by day that — with the flick of a switch — become enclosed futuristic discos at night and in-cabin telephones that easily allow ship-to-shore calls.

And the future brings even more. The 104,000-ton Grand Princess, launching in 1997, will be the first cruise ship to feature a motion-based, virtual reality theater and a "blue screen" room giving passengers the chance to star in their own video production.

Top of the Line

They're the dream cruises, the "if you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford it" vacations on luxury liners. According to cruise specialist Alan Gerstner, the cruise industry has created a niche class for those with ample time and money. "Cruise lines such as Seabourn and Silversea offer full service ships with room to spread out. They're like floating Ritz Carltons with the most elegant accommodations, best restaurants, a high staff-to-passenger ratio and no tipping policy. It's easy to spend $5,000 to $8,000 a week on these ships, but they go to places you've never seen. And they're always full."

So where do the world's most elegant ships go? Just about anywhere you can dream. Here's a sampling:

— The all-suite, all-inclusive Silver Wind will chart a course up the Amazon River and call upon remote river villages cut into the tropical foliage. Ten-day Amazon Wilderness voyages ports-of-call include Bridgetown, Barbados; Devil's Island, French Guiana; Belem, Monte Dourado, Santarem and Manaus, Brazil. List price: $5,295 to $11,695 per person.

— One of cruising's most intimate vessels, the Song of Flower, travels for 13 days from Aqaba to Dubai, calling at Safaga (Luxor); Hodeidai and Aden (Yemen); Salalah, Muscat and Al Khasab, and Abu Dhabi (UAE). On this yachtlike ship, a crew of 144 serves a maximum of 172 passengers. List price: $8,495 to $11,595 per person.

— Seabourn Cruise Line offers an ultra-luxury 14-day South China Sea Adventure with stops in Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. There's even an optional golf package that includes play at courses along the route. Seaborne ships carry only 200 guests and passengers dine when they want and with whom they want. List price: $10,950 to $25,400 per person.

— A seven-day tour of the Riviera and Mediterranean aboard the sumptuous Sea Goddess cruises to Monte Carlo; Portofino, Italy; Porto Cervo, Sardinia; Capri; Sicily; Corfu, Greece and Venice. Only 116 guests can sail at once. List price: $6,500 to $9,800 per person.

— Crystal Cruises offers a 103-day World Cruise on the Crystal Symphony. The trip travels through four hemispheres and features ports of call on five continents including Hong Kong, Da Nang, Dubai, Oman, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town and Rio de Janeiro. List price: $40,830 to $172,990 per person.

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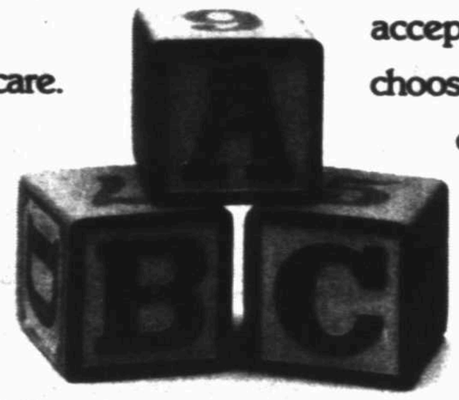
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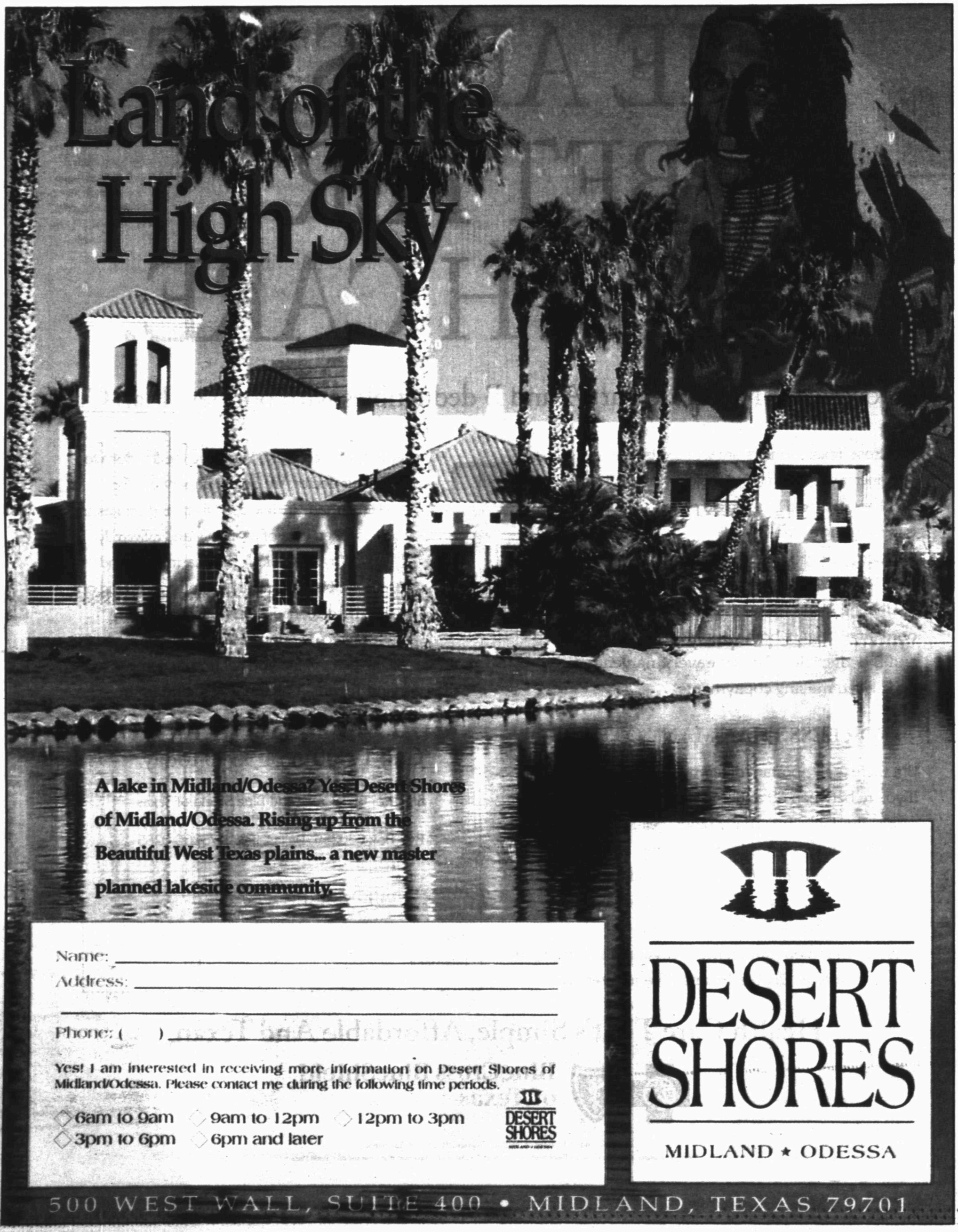
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MIDLAND CHAMBER

BUSINESS Journal

PUBLISHED BY THE MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Back-office industry fits Midland

By Bruce Partain
Business Journal Editor

O.K., sharpen your pencils and get ready for a true/false test.

1) The Midland Chamber's Economic Development Department is very successful at recruiting big retail stores to Midland.

Answer: False. The Chamber does not recruit retail businesses. It does provide economic and demographic data to any company seeking such information.

2) The Chamber E.D. department spends most of its time recruiting manufacturers.

Answer: False. Recruiting manufacturers is important, but the Chamber spends as much time working with existing manufacturers, helping them expand and grow.

3) The Chamber is also working hard to recruit businesses that can capitalize on Midland's abundant office space.

Answer: True. Read on for the rest of the story.

* * *

In or out

We built this city on oil and gas.

The legacy of Midland's petroliferous past is office buildings — many full, but some more than able to accommodate new tenants.

The Midland Chamber has identified "back-office operations" as a growing business segment that would be an ideal fit with Midland's office and retail space resources.

Besides office space, the back-office industry demands an educated work force and sophisticated telecommunications.



Photo courtesy of Bruce Partain

Midland's inventory of available office space ranges from "state of the art" to "functionally obsolete."

"If you look at the telecommunications set up, there are two types of back-office operations — in-bound and out-bound," said Mark Thomas, economic development manager for the Chamber. "The in-bound includes credit card operations and the help desks for companies such as Blue Cross, American Express and Microsoft. The employees respond to in-bound telephone calls.

"Reservations centers for airlines would be another typical business. These jobs can pay from $5 to $12 per hour with benefits. They have good employee retention.

"Out-bound back-office companies are engaged in cold-calling customers for various products and services. These companies typically have incentives for top performers, who can earn substantial commissions."

For either type of company, total employment typically is 400 to 1,000 and up, he said.

"The Odessa/Midland MSA has 2,500 jobs in manufacturing and 10,000 in oil and gas right now. Oklahoma City created 5,000 new back-office jobs in 18

Please see **FITS/2**

Chamber prepares for the future



Wynn

Now is the time the Chamber begins preparing for the new fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Chairman-elect Mike Canon has appointed a nominating committee to recommend directors and officers for next year. Chamber members elect nine new board members each year to serve three-year staggered terms. The chairman names up to six additional members for a one-year term.

On May 31, the CEO and staff met with Canon to review the current Plan of Work to determine the progress made to date. On June 14-15 more than 50 officers, board members, staff and interested community leaders met at Midland College. They reviewed reports from the staff on this year's accomplishments and established priorities for the future.

As usual, those in attendance during the two half-day sessions found no shortage of worthwhile potential projects for the Chamber. Not surprisingly, most topics fit under the broad headings of Economic Development, Education and Work Force Development, Tourism and Visitor Development and Community Development.

There were, however, numerous specific projects under each of these broad headings. Topics addressed under the economic development umbrella included funding of economic development, international trade opportunities, labor force skills and the health of existing industry, including the small independent oil and gas-related firms.

Participants discussed enhancement of the elementary, secondary and higher education institutions serving the area and the implications that providing proper education and training opportunities for area citizens has on economic development and diversification. There was more discussion on a topic that received

Please see **FUTURE**/3

FITS: Back-office is business of future

(From 1)

months," Thomas said. "So you can see what kind of impact that one or two of these operations could make in a city such as Midland."

Midland has other key elements that fit well with back-office companies.

"When searching for new locations, these companies often look at areas with high unemployment. They also seek areas with underemployment, where people are capable of doing higher-paying work but can't find it. Our unemployment is about 5 to 6 percent right now, which seems low to us. But in other areas, unemployment is 1 or 2 percent, so our unemployment looks relatively higher to them."

Thomas said Midland's work ethic also appeals to back-office employers.

"Midlanders have a high educational level, traditional loyalty to the employer and good work attitudes," Thomas said.

• • •

Real estate aspects

Midland's most obvious trait also is a positive selling point.

"We have 7.5 million square feet of office space in Midland," Thomas said. "One-and-a-half million of that is available."

Lease rates range from $3 to $11 per square foot, according to Thomas.

"For example, we did a study for the Shell-Amoco proposal and identified 100,000 square feet of class A space for less than $10 a foot. That was significantly lower than the major Texas cities."

There are some hurdles for Midland, however.

"Midland has extremely competitive commercial real estate rates," Thomas said.

"Yet, the competition in other cities is able to offer $5 per square foot or even free. Normally, we would have the lowest cost. But the cities with an economic development sales tax can subsidize companies moving in or expanding, so the playing field is not level for Midland. So we are challenged to present the other tangibles and intangibles that make Midland a good location for back-office facilities."

Thomas said that in a back-office facility, each worker typically uses about 150 square feet per station. "But the stations are often used 24 hours per day. So it isn't unusual for a company to employ 300 people and need only 15,000 square feet."

• • •

Growth in telecommunications

"There is so much activity in this industry, due to deregulation, competition and technology," Thomas said.

Linda Basham of Southwestern Bell Telephone points out local advantages as well.

"Midland is fortunate to have a very sophisticated telecommunications infrastructure," she said. "We are the regional hub of a total fiber optic network. We have state of the art digital switching capabilities, with Southwestern Bell providing high network reliability while long distance carriers such as MCI, Sprint, AT&T and others offer world-wide connectivity."

• • •

The future is here

Sophisticated in-bound business is already taking place in Midland.

"At Jacobs Electronics, they have automated computer telephone systems that route calls as they come in," Thomas said. "If one representative has expertise with certain questions, he or she can be automatically given those calls."

• • •

Room in the middle

Back-office jobs could also help smooth out Midland's overall employment market.

"There are 117,000 jobs in the Odessa/Midland MSA," Thomas said. "We have a two-tiered wage base, though. The oil and gas industry is paying some people $25 an hour. Meanwhile, the retail tier pays near minimum wage, at $4.50 to $5.00 per hour. We think there's a tremendous potential for companies paying $7 to $10 to come in and make a significant impact here."

Younger workers in particular could benefit.

"It's hard for young people to make the transition from the low-paying to the high-paying jobs. This middle tier would be a great answer to keep young Midland adults in our work force."

• • •

Chamber is pro-active

"We pursue these companies systematically," Thomas said. "We've identified the growth-mode companies and the decision-makers in those companies. We plan our contacts with them to create a positive image of Midland in their minds. We assume they have no knowledge of our area. If they know Texas, it's San Antonio, Dallas or Houston.

"Our efforts are keyed to bring the quality prospects into town for site visits. Other companies not on our list have already inquired about us, and that's fine too."

Since January, eight companies have toured Midland with Chamber representatives.

Four are manufacturers and four are back-office companies.

"That's the kind of mix we'd like to see. We'll continue being aggressive in both areas," Thomas said.

• • •

A word of caution

So, are back-office operations a hand-in-glove solution for Midland's available office space?

"While back-office is a good target for our economic development recruiting, there are real issues that will affect our success," said Thomas.

"The vertical space available in many Midland office buildings is not the ideal configuration for many back-office operations. Companies in this field often prefer 30,000 to 60,000 square feet on one floor for call center operations.

"However, there are enough companies that can use multi-floor operations or single floor under 20,000 square feet that we can justify our marketing program.

"Buildings in a multi-story configuration, like our downtown office buildings, have the potential to be used for limited, specialized back-office operations.

"Parking, space per floor and total space available in each building will present a challenge in converting to this type of use. The term 'functionally obsolete' applies to many of the older buildings. It means almost any business considering using the building will face retro-fitting and updating costs.

"That makes our challenge of matching users with available facilities a difficult task, but not necessarily an impossible one," he said.

Back-to-school buying season begins soon

For the past three years, people in West Texas have heard the phrase "Buy the Basin." And they are responding.

The back-to-school buying season begins soon.

Many Permian Basin residents are already shopping locally.

For some, this includes new clothes, shoes and school supplies. For others, it could even mean a new or used car.

If you are thinking of shopping out of town, the Midland and Odessa Chambers suggest taking a few moments to check with local stores and vendors first.

Buying locally means buying or returning merchandise without having delays caused by shipping in from out of town.

It means dollars are circulating in the local economy, not another city's.

There will be times when something has to be purchased outside of the community, but it should be the exception, not the rule.

"Buy the Basin" is an investment in the community.



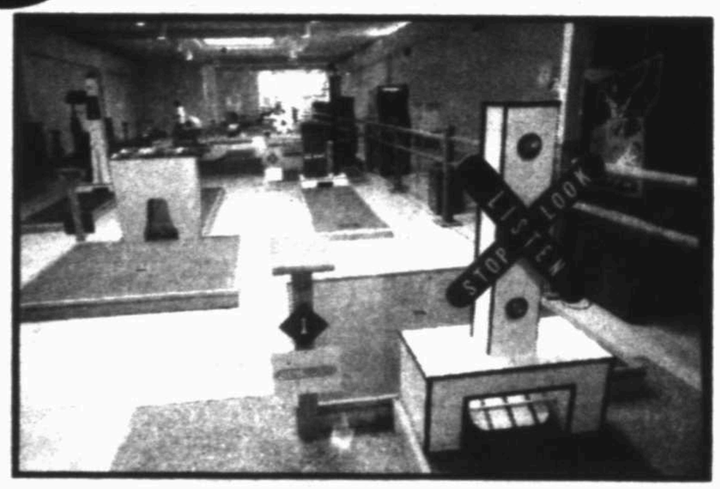
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Chevron USA North Permian Basin Profit Center
Chevron USA South Permian Basin Profit Center
Cimarron House
Classic Carpets Inc.

(Continued on page 11)

FUTURE: Volunteers develop Chamber plan

(From 1)

considerable attention last year — the role that sports-related events can and do play in attracting visitors to our area each year.

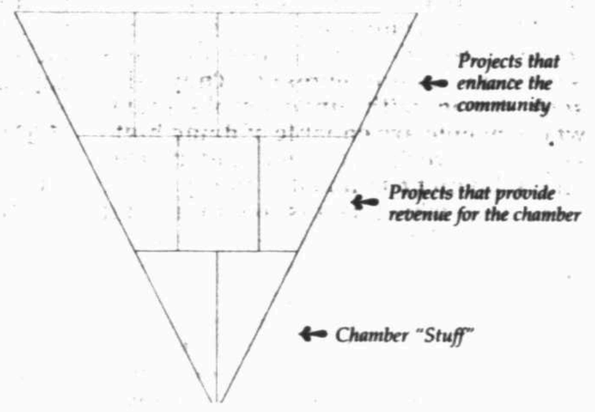
Many attendees expressed interest in promoting Midland as a regional hub. There are almost 450,000 residents in the 17-19 county area of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico who can and do look to Midland for goods and services not available in their community.

This includes commercial air service at Midland International Airport, medical services, professional services (financial, accounting, legal, etc.), distribution, communication, state and federal government services, social services, entertainment, cultural and arts events, restaurants and retail. Those are just a few of the long list of things offered in Midland that draw regional residents to our community, helping diversify the local economy and keeping dollars in West Texas.

During the next 60 days, the Chamber staff will assimilate the many ideas that were discussed at last month's planning retreat. The staff will develop a recommended Chamber Plan of Work for 1996-97 to be considered by the board of directors. Some of the priorities established by the retreat attendees will come to the board in the form of specific action items for next year. Others will require additional research and planning before they can be implemented, in which case task forces will be established to determine future action.

Since the Chamber has limited financial and human resources, all potential projects must be put to critical tests to determine their viability. Chamber Chairman Larry Holden outlined his criteria for consideration of Chamber projects: (1) What are the expected results? (2) Will it benefit the Community or the Chamber? (3) Is it the role of the Chamber or can some other entity do it better? (4) What impact will it have on other Chamber programs/operations?

Art Roberts, senior vice president of the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce, served as planning retreat facilitator. He drew two inverted pyramids to illustrate how a Chamber should allocate its resources to accomplish the most for its members and the community.



Roberts believes a Chamber should allocate most of its three resources — dollars, volunteer time and staff time — to projects that fit the organization's mission. For the Midland Chamber, that mission is providing leadership to strengthen the business climate and enhance the quality of life for businesses and individuals in the community.

Roberts suggests minimum resources be expended on fund-raising and non-productive Chamber activities.

The result is a better Chamber of Commerce and in turn a better community. That is our continuing goal at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Marvin Wynn is Chamber president/CEO .

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Meet the staff

Brown helps with tours, registration



Brown

Each month the Midland Chamber Business Journal introduces a Chamber staff member who is ready and willing to help. Contact the Chamber at 683-3381.

Linda Brown, as convention servicing coordinator for the Chamber, helps with registration and tours and assists the meeting planners.

Ms. Brown, who joined the Chamber staff in 1993, has two children, Shanna Brown and Melissa Kothmann, and two grandchildren.

Meet Linda Brown ...

The best thing about working at the Chamber is: "Meeting new people, watching plans develop into the completed events."

The biggest challenge about working at the Chamber is: "Having enough time to participate in all the activities."

The funniest thing that's happened while working at the Chamber is: "The first year I worked the CAF Airsho, I was like a mother hen, watching over 143 World War II reunion attendees. On Saturday, they mixed with thousands of people at the AirSho. So I lost 43 of them. Eventually we found all but three, but I was still frantic. I had volunteers scouring the airport, the museum and the hotel. Eventually, they turned up in a bar. They had gotten cold and caught a ride back to the hotel. Then I remembered, they had fought a war and won. They didn't really need a mother hen. Needless to say, now I let them go and I follow."

My favorite way to relax: "Taking my two grandsons to the park to play and feed the ducks. My grandsons have taught me to enjoy the finer moments of real life."

My biggest strength is: "My faith in God. Watching how he orchestrates my life. God has been so faithful and kind in my life. He is my strength and my rock."

I am happiest when: "I am helping others, buying things for my grandsons and spending time with my family."

Other places I've lived: "San Diego, Los Angeles, Charlotte, N.C."

Other jobs I've held: "Job counselor, youth counselor for the JTPA Program. There have been others, but the most enjoyable have involved helping others."

My perfect vacation would be: "Alaskan cruise."

My favorite kind of music is: "I love all kinds of music. Music is the thread woven through my soul."

Volunteer of the month

Graham is hard-working volunteer

Editor's note: Each month the Midland Chamber Business Journal will spotlight a person whose volunteer efforts for the Midland Chamber are exemplary.

Grace Graham, a founding member of the Chamber's M-Squad ambassadors, is a hard-working volunteer for the Chamber's membership department and serves on the elite President's Club, a committee devoted to selling memberships and retaining current members.



Graham

Mrs. Graham was named Top Achiever in the President's Club three times in 1995 and twice in 1996.

Mrs. Graham is active in Grace Graham Advertising, selling advertising specialties, executive gifts and the special gold-foil certificates.

Mrs. Graham and her husband, the late Byron Jones (Bob) Graham, established their Midland Chamber of Commerce membership almost immediately upon arriving in Midland.

They moved to Midland from Dallas on July 4, 1950. Mrs. Graham was an expectant mother and Graham was with Brown & Bigelow Advertising. They had $40.

Midland was booming because of drilling in the Spraberry Trend and the Grahams moved here to be "where the money is."

Bob Graham was instrumental in getting his friend, Dumas Milner, of Jackson, Miss. — who owned the largest General Motors dealership in the country — to build the Gulf Building on Wall Street.

The Grahams had three children — Charlie Ward Graham, named after the founder of Brown & Bigelow; William Robert Graham and Jan Graham Vaughn — and five grandchildren.

In traveling around Texas, Mrs. Graham, who lives at Polo Park Estates, has been an ambassador of goodwill for Midland.

Midland owes a debt of gratitude to business people like Bob and Grace Graham, who saw opportunity in West Texas and were not afraid to work hard to succeed.

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CVB blitz

The Midland Chamber Convention and Visitors Bureau went to Austin in May to convince meeting planners from dozens of state associations to hold their conventions in Midland. Chamber CEO Marvin Wynn, from left, and CVB sales representative, Anita Rogers, visited with Dwayne Pavelock, with the Texas Young Farmers. The group is planning a convention in the Tall City.

President's Club

Alvarez is Top Achiever for month

One of the Midland Chamber's vital committees is the President's Club, which works on membership recruitment and retention.



Alvarez

Each month volunteers meet to discuss their efforts to invite businesses to be a part of the Chamber.

Margaret Alvarez of Sam's Club is our most recent Top Achiever for the Month for the President's Club.

Ms. Alvarez assisted four current members with their membership renewals.

She has lived in Midland five years and volunteers with the Four Square Living Way Church, the Children's Miracle Network and the United Way.

She is Advantage Coordinator for Sam's Club and co-owns the Tobacco Shack with her husband, Juan.

Also active as President's Club volunteers were Debbie Bergen of Preferred Personnel with five new memberships and upgrades, Miriam Jones with three new memberships and Grace Graham with one new membership and one renewal.

Robert Curtiss of CMI brought in five renewals, Brandi Hil gathered four renewals and Francine Weaver of Community Concerts logged three renewals.

Bill Moler of A-1 Office Service and Felipe Morales of Felipe Morales Insurance each had one renewal.

The Chamber appreciates these valuable volunteers.

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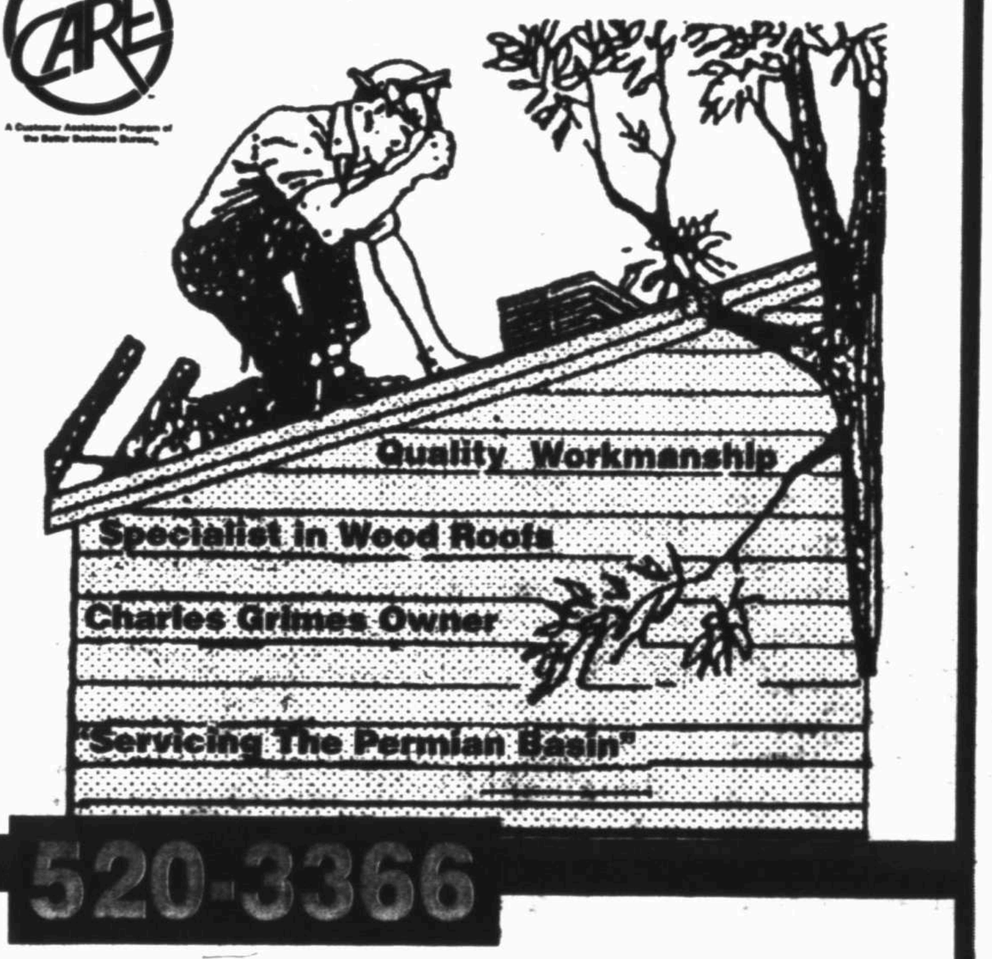


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Local delegation travels to Austin to promote three highway projects

A delegation of Midlanders and Odessans traveled to Austin May 30 when the Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance promoted three specific highway projects.

The first proposal was improvement of the north segment of the "La Entrada al Pacifico" Corridor from Odessa-Midland to Lubbock.

The second proposal was improvement of state Highway 158 to a four-lane undivided highway from Midland and Glasscock counties to U.S. Highway 87. This would essentially complete four-lane access between Midland and San Angelo.

The third proposal was improvements in Odessa for interchanges at John Ben Shepperd Parkway, Interstate 20 and North Loop 338.

The projects total about $80 million.

MOTRAN's presentation was also significant. The highway commissioners in Austin witnessed the continued united front of this part of West Texas.

MOTRAN consists of the cities of Odessa and Midland, the Chambers of Commerce of Midland and Odessa and Midland and Ector counties.

The county commissioners and county judges of Martin, Dawson and Glasscock counties also endorsed the La Entrada proposal.

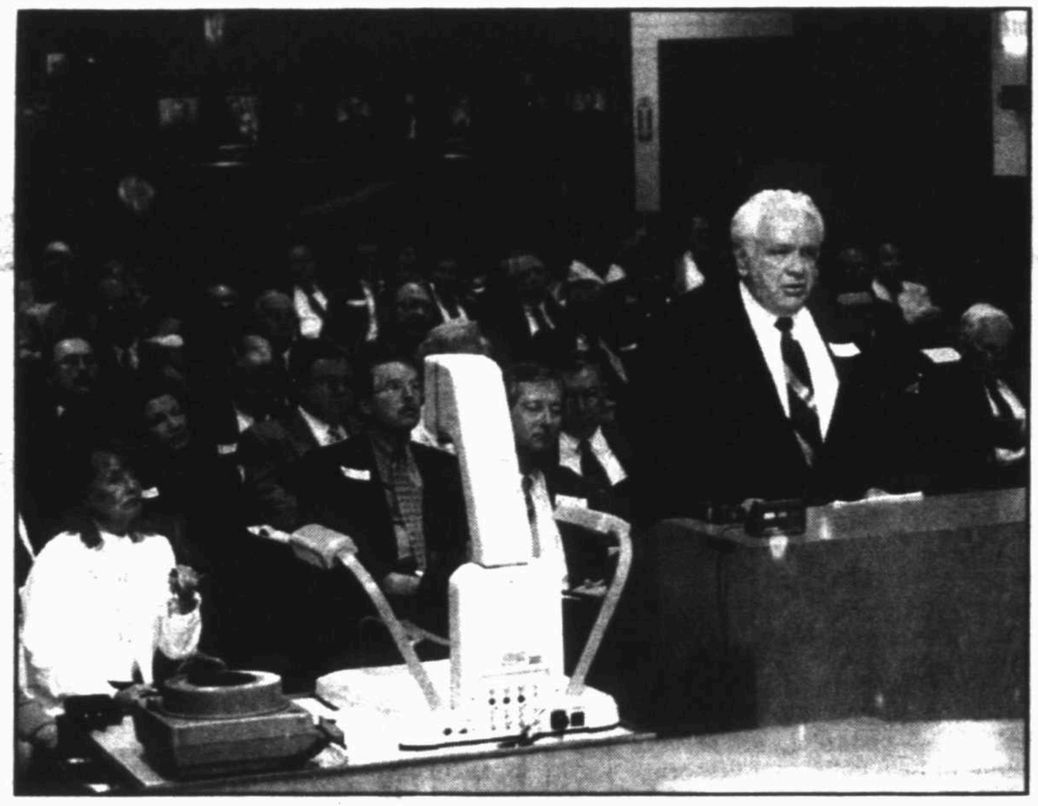


Photo by Bruce Partain

MOTRAN chairman Charles Perry presented information to the Texas Department of Transportation May 30 in Austin when a delegation of Midland and Odessa leaders was joined by state representatives in arguing the case for highway improvements in West Texas.

CVB: Convention outlook

The Midland Chamber Convention and Visitors Bureau assists many groups visiting Midland.

July

8-12 ..... NEED Conference (80)

12-13 .. CAF Summer Staff Conference (200)

25-28 ..... Assoc. of Mayors, Councilmembers and Commissioners 31st Annual Meeting (800)

26-28 ..... TASCO (325)

27-31 ..... Texas Probation Association Regional Conference (150)

August

1-4 .... Presbytery of Tres Rios (120)

8-16 ..... Girls 14 & Under Softball Tournament (74 teams)

Number in parentheses indicates estimated attendance.

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Commercial building is volatile industry

By Kevin Skipper

Commercial building activity (measured by valuations) in Midland since 1981 appears to have bottomed out in the late 1980s and early '90s (see Table 1 and chart).

After 1990, commercial activity has been highly volatile. Midland experienced a relative boom in commercial construction in 1994 ($44 million), but the pace slackened in 1995 ($16 million).

During the past 15 years, almost $400 million in new construction was put in place.

This averages out to about $26 million a year.

Table 2 smoothes out annual fluctuations in construction by showing annual averages for three five-year time periods.

During 1981-85, $56 million of new construction occurred each year. During 1986-90, only $4 million of construction took place annually. However, 1991-95 saw a resurgence of construction with $19 million of new construction each year.

Between 1991-95, retail establishments comprised more than two-thirds (70 percent) of new commercial construction (Table 3).

Office buildings comprised about one-fourth (26 percent) of total permits. Few industrial buildings were constructed.

Kevin Skipper is president and chief economist of Desert Analytic.

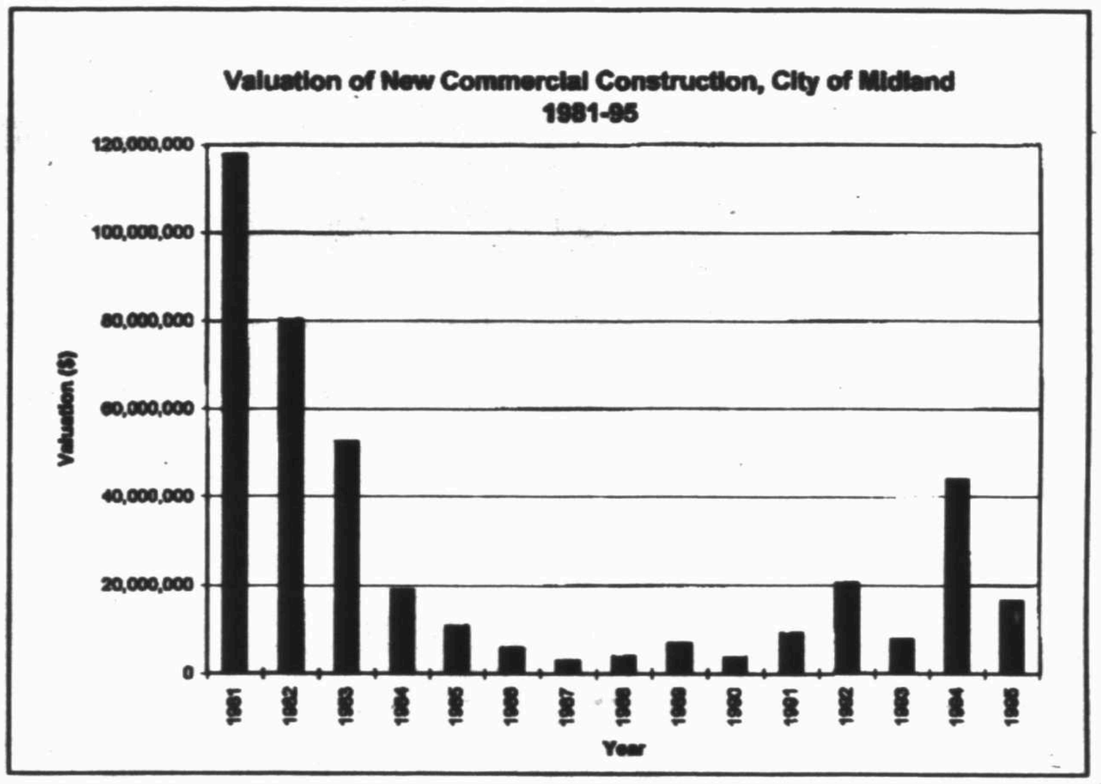


Table 2
Average Annual Valuation of New Commercial Construction by Five-Year Time Periods
City of Midland

Time Period	Average Valuation Per Year ($)
1981-85	56,094,045
1986-90	4,032,399
1991-95	19,554,924

Source: City of Midland.

Midland economic indicators chart is on Page 12

Table 1
Valuation of New Commercial Construction
City of Midland
1981-95

Year	Valuation ($)
1981	117,735,161
1982	80,321,629
1983	52,708,176
1984	18,967,357
1985	10,737,900
1986	5,734,600
1987	2,859,600
1988	3,889,338
1989	6,871,603
1990	3,806,855
1991	9,053,800
1992	20,478,787
1993	7,834,900
1994	44,000,982
1995	16,406,150
Total	398,406,838
Average Per Year	26,560,456

Source: City of Midland.

Table 3
Percentage Distribution of Commercial Permits
City of Midland
1991-95

Year	Office	Retail	Industrial
1991	51	49	0
1992	23	77	0
1993	33	66	1
1994	9	90	1
1995	14	70	1
Average Per Year	26	70	1

Source: City of Midland.
Note: Three permits in 1995 were unclassifiable.

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Business Association
685-0029



Compressor Systems Inc.
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563-1170
Expansion groundbreaking



Danka Business Systems
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570-5795
New location



Green Tree Country Club
4900 Green Tree Blvd.
694-8413
Remodel unveiling



Habitat for Humanity
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686-8877



Honey & Mary's
2907 N. Big Spring St.
570-8519
New member



Permian Basin Blood Institute
4338 W. Illinois Ave.
561-5539
New donor room



Putt Putt Golf & Games
3415 N. Loop 250 W.
520-3993
Grand opening

Sysco Foods
12310 W. County
Road 129
563-2981
New member





Tobacco Shack
1123 N. Lamesa Road
520-0691
New member

Mixer set for July 18

MIDLAND ODESSA
Working Together!

The Midland-Odessa Working Together After Hours Mixer has been rescheduled for 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 18.

The fourth annual event takes place at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diverification, Highway 191 and FM 1788.

About 400 business people typically attend the event. Complimentary hors d'ouevres and beverages will be served.

"This is one of most popular events of the year," said chairman Joyce Reaves. "I would say if you do business in both cities, or would like to, you should get out and mingle on July 18." Admission is free.

Summer in the City

Event offers free, fun activities

Summer in the City brings people to downtown Midland for free fun activities 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays.

Each week there's a performer, a children's area, and assorted entertainment.

Themes include The Big Band Era, Wide World of Talent, Old Time Texian, and a Rock and Roll night. There's an area where children can play games or make crafts.

Ski Skeller rents in-line skates or skater can bring their own. Sonny's in the Park has sandwiches, salads, desserts and drinks available, and there's a drink area on the west side of the courthouse for skaters.

For more information or to volunteer, call Summer in the City, 685-5050.

Petroleum Club banquet honors Leadership Midland class of 1996

The Leadership Midland class of 1996 was honored at a banquet Thursday, June 13, at the Petroleum Club.

Sponsored for the past 18 years by the Midland Chamber of Commerce Foundation and Midland College, Leadership Midland gives participants an opportunity to tour civic, educational, medical, cultural and social service facilities in Midland.

In addition, class members participate with Midland leaders in discussions about the future needs of the city. Upon graduation, participants are encouraged to become active volunteers in Midland.

Non-profit organizations interested in contacting these potential volunteers or individuals interested in applying for next year's program may contact Dawn Webster at the Midland Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381.

1996 Leadership Midland graduates are:

Stephen Ables, Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems; **Mary Applegate Cearley,** March of Dimes; **Brian Aynesworth,** NationsBank; **Gary Bates,** Johnson, Miller & Co.; **Debbie Bergen,** Preferred Personnel; **Allen Brock,** U.S. Postal Service; **Jim Clark,** Texas Instruments; **Lynne Clark,** First American Bank; **Patrick Cordero,** Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder; **Neta Cornelison,** ARCO Permian; **James Draper,** Texas Instruments; **Kirk Dunnam,** Elms, Faris & Co.; **Dan Foster,** Qualified Printers; **Glen Hackler,** City of Midland; **Ruth Johnson,** Interim Personnel; **Ted Jones,** Wagner & Brown Ltd.; **Janet Krause,** The Junior League of Midland; **Laura Lannom,** KPMG Peat Marwick LLP; **Judy Lerwick,** Prism Investments; **Paul Lerwick & Dottie McLaughlin,** Texas Commerce Bank; **D'Anne McNaughton,** ARCO Permian; **Suzanne Martin & Dan Michel,** Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc.; **Harold Mithcem,** Popeye's; **Gary Murrill,** Computalog Wireline Services; **Ludi Navarro,** Casa de Amigos; **Joe Phillips II,** Phillips Casing & Tubing; **Lynn Prieto,** Arts Assembly of Midland; **Lucila Rivas,** Casa de Amigos; **Minnie Rodriguez,** NationsBank; **J.R. Ruiz**, Reporter-Telegram, **Sharon Ryan,** City of Midland; **Nancy Scarpa,** Glenwood Hospital, **Jimmy Smith,** The Davis Co.; **Shelley Smith, Karen Sparks & Cathie Tinney,** University of Texas of the Permian Basin; **Gregg Ulvestad,** Windecker Computers; **Rick Warren,** West Texas Equipment Co.; **David Wedel**, Reporter-Telegram; and **Stockton Williams,** The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Networking breakfast

The short name is "The Networking Breakfast." The longer tag is "The Networking Breakfast for Minority-owned, Woman-owned and all Small Businesses."

No matter how you say it, the monthly breakfast meetings are getting business people connected.

"These events give everyone the chance to talk briefly about their business, making contact with 30 to 60 other attendees," said Midland Chamber spokesman Bruce Partain.

"It's a great opportunity whether you are buying, selling or just learning how to be successful."

The next Networking Breakfast is Tuesday, July 16.

A workshop on customer service follows the breakfast.

Independent training consultant Gary Young will discuss sweeping changes in customer service.

"Early technology actually hurt customer service," Young said. "Overt action is now needed to rebuild good relations with customers. Instead of relying only on mass marketing, it is now possible to focus on individual needs. The new technology allows businesses to work on one-on-one relationships."

The networking breakfast runs from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The workshop is scheduled from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

All Networking Breakfasts take place at the Midland College Roadrunner Room at Scharbauer Student Center.

Cost is $5 for breakfast. The meetings are open to everyone.

The breakfast includes time for business people to identify themselves, meet purchasers and talk about their business.

The breakfasts are a joint project of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Coalition, The African American Business Association and the Small Business Development Centers of Midland College and UTPB.

Networking Breakfast schedule:

Date	Special event	Type of event
July 16	Customer Service	Workshop
Aug. 20	Start Your Business	Workshop
Sept. 17	Woman-owned Businesses	Spotlight Theme
Oct. 15	Getting Government Contracts	Workshop
Nov. 19	Oil and Gas Contractors	Spotlight Theme

Advantage Payroll can act as buffer between client, IRS

A new Internal Revenue Service mandate should have local companies worried according to Charlie Jones, owner of the Midland branch of Advantage Payroll Services.

The new mandate changes the way in which companies pay their payroll taxes. Starting January 1, 1997, all companies that paid more than $50,000 in federal payroll taxes in 1995 will have to switch to a new electronic form of payment. This system, the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS), will replace the traditional payment with Form 8109.

This new tax collection system is directly tied into the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and will give the IRS direct access to client's bank accounts for all federal tax liabilities.

"This is a system that changes the way people do business," said Dave McAllister, director of marketing with Advantage Payroll's head office.

Instead of the current practice of paying taxes via an 8109 coupon paid at a local bank, EFTPS will involve a telephone-initiated electronic transfer of funds: From the client's bank account, straight to the IRS.

In light of the changes, Jones asks prospective clients, "Should you be doing your own payroll?" Mandated clients, who were notified of the change by the IRS in May 1996 must enroll in time to start the new system in 1997. There is currently a 2-10 week enrolling process.

"Companies should watch out," Jones said. "There is a 10 percent penalty for non-compliance or late registration."

The Midland franchise of Advantage Payroll Services, one of more than 40 nationwide, currently handles the tax and payroll reporting for about 350 local companies. It assumes the responsibility for all tax forms, filings, tax deposits, quarterly and year-end reports, and W-2 forms.

Under the new system, Advantage can act as a buffer between the client and the IRS. Advantage will enroll the client automatically and make the electronic transfers for the client, from Advantage's own bank account. The benefit to the client is that the IRS doesn't have direct access to their bank accounts.



Charlie Jones, left, owner of Advantage Payroll in Midland, discusses the new IRS regulation with Dave McAllister, director of marketing at Advantage Payroll's head office.

For more information about the new system and how Advantage can prevent your company from paying penalties, either call 570-7291 for an information packet, or see the Advantage home page on the internet at http://www.advpayroll.com.

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Program to wind up successful year

The Education Combination program of the Midland Chamber of Commerce is well on its way to winding up a successful year of activities.

Here are some of the highlights:

- 35 schools have business partners in the Partners in Education program.
- 34 teachers were recognized during the Teacher of the Year reception. Approximately 225 people attended the event.
- 328 students graduated as Texas Scholars, a program sponsored jointly by the Chamber and the Junior League. This was 32 percent of all graduating seniors.
- Junior and seniors in the Texas Scholars program performed more than 6,500 hours of community service.
- The summer reading program is on schedule as part of the Reading On Grade Level by Third Grade effort.
- The New Teacher Picnic has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Aug. 8, on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest.

Several hundred volunteers currently serve in the Education Combination program.

For more information, call Angela Latham at 683-3381, or fax 682-9205.

UTPB small business seminars

The Midland Chamber advises its members and the general public of the following UTPB Small Business Development Center seminars. Seminars are held at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED), intersection of Highway 191 and FM 1788, unless otherwise listed.

To register or for price information, call 552-2455.

Chamber members receive a $5 discount on any of the admission-charged seminars with a cost of $20 or more.

Starting Your Own Business

July 25	1 - 4:30 pm; FREE
Aug. 22	1 - 4:30 pm; FREE
Sept. 26	1 - 4:30 pm; FREE
Oct. 24	1 - 4:30 pm; FREE
Nov. 26	1 - 4:30 pm; FREE

Membership meetings

(All meetings held in Chamber boardroom unless otherwise noted)

July

4, 5 ..... Chamber closed for Independence Day Holiday
9 ..... Executive Committee 11:30 am
9 ..... M-Squad Guidelines 4 pm
Conference Room downstairs
10 ..... President's Club luncheon 11:30 am
10 ..... Membership Services 4 pm
16 ..... Networking Breakfast 7:30 am
Midland College Road Runner Room
16 ..... M-Squad luncheon 11:30 am
location TBA
18 ..... Midland-Odessa mixer 5 - 7 pm
UTPB CEED bldg.
23 ..... Leadership Midland Alumni Assn. noon
24 ..... Board of Directors 3 pm

August

6 ..... President's Club luncheon 11:30 am
8 ..... New Teacher Picnic 6:30 pm
Museum of the Southwest
13 ..... Executive Committee 11:30 am
13 ..... M-Squad Guidelines 4 pm
Conference room downstairs
14 ..... Membership Services 4 pm
20 ..... Networking Breakfast 7:30 am
Midland College Road Runner Room
20 ..... M-Squad luncheon 11:30 am
location TBA
26 ..... Leadership Midland Curriculum Committee 11:45 am
27 ..... Leadership Midland Alumni Assn. breakfast mixer 7:30 am
ARCO bldg.
28 ..... Board of Directors 3 pm

Small Business Council to hold luncheon forum

Would you consider backpacking in the Rockies without a map?

"Most of us wouldn't risk the inconvenience of getting lost, much less endanger ourselves by being so foolhardy," said Bruce Partain of the Midland Chamber.

"Yet many entrepreneurs rush into a business without their map and compass — a business plan."

On Thursday, July 11, the Chamber's Small Business Council will present a Luncheon Forum called "Secrets of a Successful Business Plan."

Presenters are Ralph Smith and Glen Yeary of the Midland College Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

"This is not a full workshop on writing a business plan," Partain said. "Instead, we will hit the highlights for those who need an overview. Both Midland College and UTPB SBDC's offer full-day workshops on business plan preparation."

Partain said the business plan is often a key to convincing others to help finance a business venture.

"Sometimes you find that the results on paper just don't justify the effort to get there. It's always better to go broke hypothetically than to experiment in the real world. And if the idea clicks on paper, it can add confidence and direction to the business venture."

The luncheon forum will be held at 11:30 - 1 p.m., Thursday, July 11, at Midland Center.

Cost is $8 in advance and $10 at the door.

To register, send a check and a list of attendees to July 11 Luncheon, Midland Chamber, 109 North Main, 79701.

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(Continued from page 3)

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CSI expansion to increase fabrication capacity

In early June, Compressor Systems Inc. (CSI) announced the expansion of its Midland Assembly Plant. The construction of a 21,000- square-foot building will increase fabrication capacity by more than 65 percent.

The new addition will also allow CSI to accommodate the largest gas-separable compression equipment available.

CSI is one of the nation's largest single-source providers for sales, leasing, engineering, fabrication and operation of gas compression equipment.

Construction has begun on the new building and is expected to be finished in November. About 40 new skilled jobs will be created. Currently, CSI employs 390 people; 175 are located in the Permian Basin.

The addition of these technical, higher-paying jobs is significant both as a bright spot for the oil services industry and as a bolstering of Midland's manufacturing sector.

"The Midland Chamber recognizes these accomplishments and congratulates CSI Chairman Johnny Warren, President Scott Matthews and all CSI employees for their hard work and success," said Marvin Wynn, Chamber president/CEO.

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◆MAY, 1996◆

	May 1996	April 1996	May 1995
CITY OF MIDLAND			
Population	99,875 (Estimate)		89,443 (1990 Census)
Residential Permits	37	35	32
Residential Valuations	$3,628,360	$3,036,650	$2,532,380
Commercial Permits	7	4	0
Commercial Valuations	$6,119,000	$2,384,324	$0
Composite Crime Index	71 (U.S.=100)		73 (U.S.=100)
MIDLAND COUNTY			
Population	115,416 (Estimate)		106,611 (1990 Census)
Labor Force	59,411	59,552	58,990
Employed	56,515	56,844	56,164
Unemployment Rate	4.9%	4.5%	4.8%
Composite Crime Index	76 (U.S.=100)		78 (U.S.=100)
ODESSA/MIDLAND MSA			
Population	239,202 (Estimate)		225,545 (1990 Census)
Labor Force	119,600	120,400	118,900
Employed	112,500	113,200	111,800
Unemployment Rate	5.9%	6.0%	6.0%
Composite Crime Index	110 (U.S.=100)		109 (U.S.=100)
OTHER			
MAF Enplanements	50,264	43,716	49,080

Sources: Claritas, Inc., U.S. Census Bureau, City of Midland, Texas Employment Commission
Prepared by: Midland Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Department

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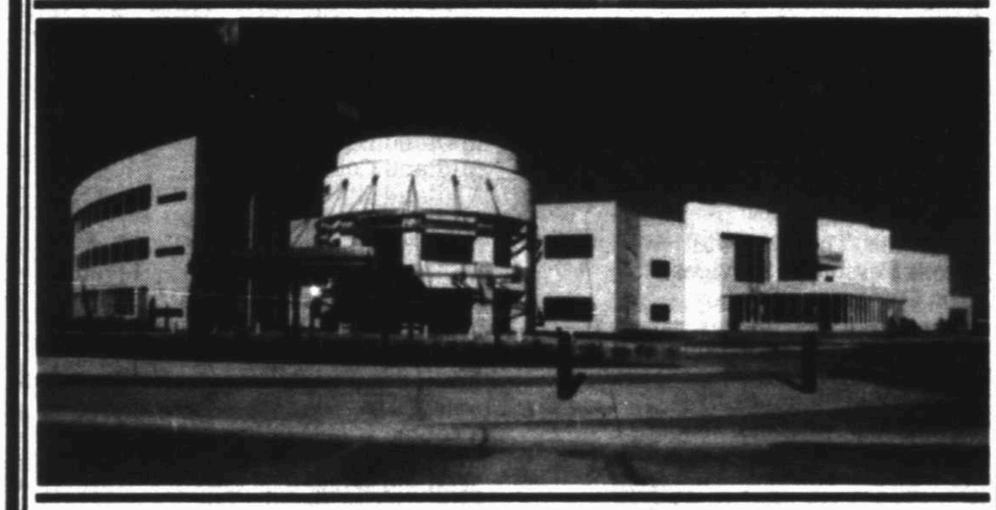
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* Arts & Crafts: a week of fun and creative crafts.

Youth in 7th-12th grade

Camp Fire offers our **Teens in Action** program. Teens in Action is a program designed for teens that focuses on community involvement and community service. Teens in Action meets at the Camp Fire office on Thursday evenings at 7:00. We are also planning a trip to San Antonio July 15th-18th.

If you have any questions or would like to know more about any of the Camp Fire programs for this summer or beginning this fall, please call the 915-520-1522.

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E.D. report

The Midland Chamber's Economic Development Department reports the following activities for May 1996.

Visited the following local companies:

— All American Snacks
— Qualified Printers
— RollTex Bearing
— Highlander Environmental
— Duo-Delights
— Eyal Ceramics

———

Visited 10 manufacturing companies in California

———

Other activities:

— Attended Compressor Systems groundbreaking for 21,000-square- foot expansion and increase of 40 manufacturing jobs.
— Staffed booth at Executive Oil Show and Conference
— Attended Joint legislative dinner
— Toured ITC Technology Center at Midland College
— Participated in National Workforce Development Teleconference
— Met with Texas Capital Fund Representatives
— Made presentation in Torreon, Mexico, to promote international trade
— Participated in school-to-work advisory committee
— Hosted regional workforce development discussion
— Attended Regional Economic Development Workshop hosted by Texas Department of Commerce
— Participated in presentation to Texas Department of Transportation in Austin.



Information requests

The Chamber receives many requests for visitor information and newcomer information. Our information secretary, Shannon Bray, also refers many callers to a specific Chamber member or members.

May 1 - 31, 1996

Total incoming calls to receptionist	2,100
Incoming phone calls referred to other Chamber staff	1,200
Referrals to Chamber members	245
General questions	350
Walk ins	100
Miscellaneous information inquiries	229
Economic Development info	40
School packet	11
Newcomer & visitor	143
Misc. info	35
Source of inquiries	
letter	17
phone	212
Newcomer Guides distributed	140
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phone	212

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Midland Center calendar

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13-14 ..... Arts and Crafts Expo Sat: 10 am - 6 pm; Sun: 12 noon - 5 pm
19 ..... Cinderella, 7 pm - 9 pm
21 ..... Auction, preview, noon; auction begins at 1 pm

August

16 ..... Midland/Odessa Symphony & Chorale Big Band Gala: 8 pm
31-Sept. 1 ..... Texas Gun & Knife Show, Sat: 9 am - 6 pm, Sun: 12 noon - 5 pm

———

Midland Center: office, 915-682-6234; fax, 686-9830

Chamber Business Journal

The business journal is a joint project of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Bruce Partain
Editor
Midland Chamber of Commerce
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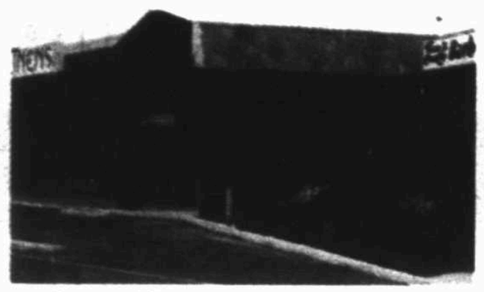
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JOHN PAUL PITTS

Should DOE be killed off?

The terrorist bombing of the U.S. Air Force base in Saudi Arabia and hints that the kingdom might not be as stable as some would have us believe puts a whole new spin on plans to kill the Department of Energy (DOE).



Pitts

There are currently two bills in Congress that would kill DOE. Normally the thought of putting the ax to a federal bureaucracy with 170,000 regular and contract workers and an annual budget of $17.5 billion would be enough to make a conservative citizen salivate. But there are destiny-changing considerations that surround the proposed closing of the Department of Energy and they should be examined in detail before the ax falls.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Rylander calls the Department of Energy (DOE) "a bloated $17 billion a year agency that has no positive influence on the very industry it was created to impact." Truth of the matter is—she is correct.

Certainly, it is easy enough to look at DOE's record and budget and justify elimination. Commissioner Rylander, who strongly supports elimination, points out that eliminating DOE would save taxpayers $20 billion over five years and $5 to $7 billion every year after. She also points out that 85 percent of DOE's current budget has nothing to do with its stated mission of promoting conservation and developing alternative supplies of energy. So why should there be any hesitation at closing such an agency?

Please see PITTS/2

FINA INAUGUIRATES NEW CO2 PROJECT

Imports near record high



Fina initiates new CO2 flood project

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Fina Oil & Chemical this week initiated a new CO2 flood project at its West Brahaney Unit in Yoakum County.

Officials dedicated the first phase of the project, which includes 320 acres and will utilize eight injection wells and 15 producing wells.

At a cost of more than $4 million, the project will include design and construction of a CO2 pipeline, CO2 pressure boosting station, injection facilities, the drilling of five infill and three replacement wells and the conversion of existing waterflood injection wells to CO2 service.

"Our studies indicate that an additional 1.7 million barrels of oil will be produced above current projected recovery under continued waterflood operations," said Ed Nash, division general manager for Fina in Midland. "If this Phase I project proves the economic viability of expansion to a unit-wide project, an additional 6.7 million barrels could ultimately be produced," he added.

Nash said Fina anticipates starting Phase II of the project next year. Phase II would be an expansion of the CO2 flood equal to Phase 1, he said.

He credited Fina's innovative arrangement with Shell Western Exploration & Production for allowing the project to begin at a reasonable cost. Shell will supply CO2 via pipeline from its McElmo Dome source field near Cortez in southwestern Colorado to Shell's Allred station 9.2 miles south of the initial project area.

"We have a simulation group and we've studied the economics ourselves, and so has Shell; we've cross-verified results with each other and have worked together to establish a way to implement these floods at a low cost and yet still get the benefits," Nash said.

The West Brahaney field was discovered in June 1945 and encompasses an area of 4,920 acres. There are currently 52 producing wells that produce 577 barrels of oil a day and 2,500 barrels of water per day. The West Brahaney Unit was formed in September 1965 and recovered 3.3 million barrels through primary production.

The field was placed on waterflood in June 1966 and since then has recovered an additional 8.3 million barrels beyond primary production. At present there are 46 injection wells in the unit that inject 7,000 barrels of water per day.

Fina has begun one CO2 project this year at its East Penwell San Andres Unit and expects to begin another CO2 project later this year in its Emmons South Cowden Unit in Ector County, bringing to three the number of CO2 projects Fina will operate in the Permian Basin.



Kes Gilhome/Reporter-Telegram

Fina officials cut the ribbon to start initial injection at this injection well in the West Brahaney Unit in Yoakum County. Fina kicked off the first phase of its CO2 flood in the field this week.

PITTS: Saudi Arabia bombing calls for closer look at future of Energy Department

(From 1)

Congress should hesitate because events in the Middle East could make America's current energy policy of "cheap oil at any price" come apart very fast. When America wakes up to its back to the wall, there will be a desperate, mad scramble to formulate a "real" energy policy of energy independence at any price that will muster into one plan, under one roof and one command, all the nation's energy options —conservation, oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear and alternatives.

The first energy crisis was so severe it resulted in the organization of the Department of Energy. The next energy crisis will make the Arab Embargo of 1973 seem like a picnic, and to think of addressing it at anything less than a cabinet-level post would be foolish.

So, undo DOE now, break it up and scatter the pieces, and we will only have to redo it later. What Jimmy Carter did in creating the massive energy agency in 1977 any president would have done. Bringing all one's resources to bear on a catastrophic problem is only natural. In that regard DOE was a good idea. The problem was: Jimmy Carter brought a big-government, penalize-the-producer ideology to the problem that only made the problem worse.

Because of faulty political policy and misguided leadership, the Department, organized to address an energy crisis instead became the "energy crisis." Anyone who doubts that conclusion need only recall the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and its gas price du jour agenda or the Windfall Profits Tax, that sought to produce more oil for the nation by heavily taxing oil producers, who made "obscene" profits. Windfall tax revenues, of course, helped DOE to hire more lawyers to obfuscate, confuse and bury the America oil industry in red tape, regulation and litigation. Eventually DOE became so onerous that all republicans could think about was driving a stake through its heart.

Injected with a sense of sensibility, DOE is no longer the bureaucratic monster it once was. But despite poor leadership, bad decisions, and bloated inefficiency the concept for the Department of Energy is still a good idea.

Good ideas have a way of surviving. The light bulb was a good idea even after Edison's fiftieth attempt to

Please see PITTS/3

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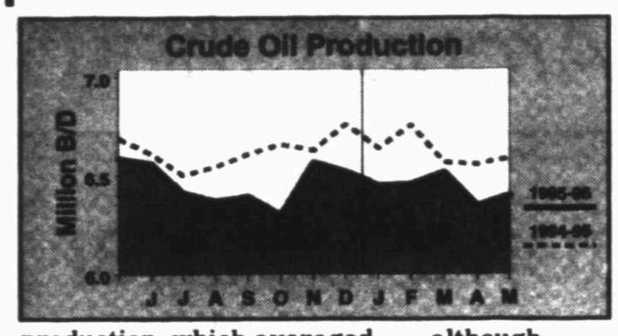
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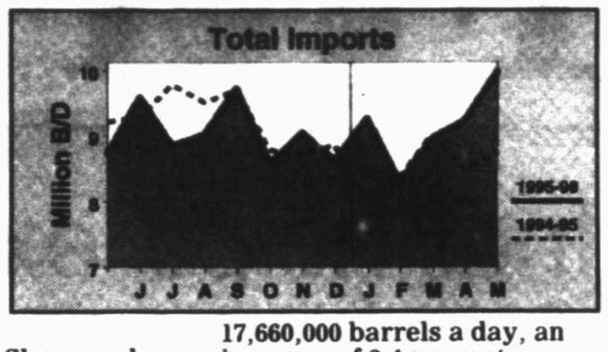
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Imports approach record level set in 1977

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer





Total petroleum imports in May rose to the second highest level in history, according to the American Petroleum Institute, approaching a record set in 1977.

At the same time, the industry association reported that domestic production fell to a 42-year low.

The API said that domestic production fell 3.6 percent to 6,345,000 barrels a day from 6,584,000 barrels a day in May 1995. The last full year in which domestic production fell below 6.4 million barrels was 1954.

Total imports in May averaged 9.979,000 barrels a day, just below the record 9,997,000 barrels a day imported in February 1977. Imports were 14.2 percent higher than May 1995's level of 8,736,000 barrels a day and accounted for 56.5 percent of the nation's petroleum demand. Imports of crude oil added close to 1 million barrels a day of oil to U.S. inventories, helping build stocks to their highest level in six months.

The API attributed the decline in domestic production to a decline in Alaskan production, which averaged 1.344 million barrels a day, down 11.5 percent from 1,518 million barrels a year earlier. The API noted that Alaskan production so far this year has been the lowest since 1979 with the average rate of year-to-year decline over 7 percent for the first five months of 1996, up from less than 5 percent in all of 1995 and just over 1 percent in 1994.

Production in the lower 48 states averaged 5 million barrels a day, down 1.3 percent from 5.066 million barrels a day a year ago. The decline is slightly more than 1 percent from last year's levels but approximately the same level as over the past year.

The association pointed out that since 1977, domestic production has fallen about 20 percent or 1.7 million barrels although Alaskan North Slope production came onstream after that time. The API said that imports took almost 20 years to reach their 1977 peak because, while domestic production has fallen, domestic petroleum consumption in the late 1970s and early 1980s declined due to price-induced conservation and fuel-switching.

Domestic petroleum consumption hit its all-time peak in 1978 and between that time and 1983, fell nearly 20 percent. Since 1983, the API said, consumption has averaged a little over 1 percent growth annually and remains short of 1978's record by about 5 percent.

In other news from the monthly report, domestic demand for petroleum products as measured by total products supplied averaged 17,660,000 barrels a day, an increase of 2.4 percent over May 1995's average of 17,241,000 barrels a day.

Gasoline demand in May rose marginally, by a half-percent, over May 1995. May 1996 demand averaged 7,934,000 barrels a day, up from 7,898,000 barrels a day a year ago.

The nation's refineries operated at 93.4 percent of capacity in May, down from last year when they operated at 93.9 percent of capacity.

At the end of May, total U.S. inventories - crude oil plus petroleum products - stood at 931.6 million, up 3.3 percent from the end of April when inventories were 901.7 million barrels. Inventory, however, is down 8.6 percent from the end of May 1995, when inventories stood at slightly more than 1 billion barrels.

Arco Permian acquires Chevron properties

Staff Reports

Arco Permian has completed the acquisition of oil and gas properties in West Texas from Chevron U.S.A. Inc. for a cash purchase price of $7 million.

The properties are located in the Wilshire field, Upton County, and include working interests in eight producing properties and two undeveloped tracts, plus one overriding royalty interest.

Arco Permian has assumed operation of most of the properties acquired in the transaction.

The company has extensive operations in the Wilshire field and surrounding area, which is integrated with its Crane Gas Processing Plant, also located in Upton County. The reserves associated with the acquired properties are predominantly gas.

Arco Permian, a unit of Los Angeles-based Arco, is headquartered in Midland and has focused operations in the Permian and East Texas basins.

PITTS: Time will come when U.S. needs Department of Energy

(From 2)

perfect it. DOE is simply a good idea that was never executed properly, and now that there is a genuine opportunity to kill it, it is time for a serious reality check. Do we want to face the possibility of nuclear conflict in the Middle East and a total shut off of oil from Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, and Kuwait without even a cabinet level official to formulate energy policy.

If the Department of Energy is not a good idea, the Department of Agriculture is not a good idea. Neither is the Environmental Protection Agency. Like food, energy is the most pervasive commodity of our society— absolutely essential to a healthy economy and national security. If oil spills are a national concern serious enough to be addressed at the cabinet level, so are warm homes and empty gasoline tanks.

Lord knows if there was ever a bloated, inefficient, arrogant agency, that deserved a good head-chopping, it's EPA, but they say to ax it is politically undoable. DOE is being axed simply because the Republican Contract with America promised to kill departments, there is little love for DOE and nobody can find a way to unbloat it and make it efficient.

Instead of eliminating DOE, a better solution might be to high grade the mission statement, upgrade the leadership, reorganize and downsize the agency. DOE should be modeled along the lines of the Texas Railroad Commission which uses competent industry professionals and common sense attitudes to oversee energy. Here is an agency that regulates the Texas energy business — coal, oil and natural gas, plus the railroads for only $47 million a year. TRC is the example the rest of the energy producing nations around the world try to emulate — all except for the United States.

Upgrading the mission and leadership of DOE is not possible under the Clinton administration, but 1997 may bring a new President, and new options. But even if it doesn't, the threat in the Middle East will not go away. Democrat or Republican the next president or perhaps the one after that will surely have to abandon the "cheap oil at any price" and switch to "energy independence at any price." That switch will demand a U.S. Department of Energy.

John Paul Pitts is editor of the Permian Basin Oil Report.

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Flexbar, Inc. helps extend sucker rod and tubing life and improve production rates

It is no secret that a well only makes money when producing. Sucker rod and tubing failures not only create out-of-pocket costs averaging $2000 per episode, they result in lost revenue during down time.

In beam-pumped wells, sucker rod and tubing failures are often caused by buckling of the rod string on the downstroke, which causes tubing wear at the points where the buckling occurs.

Sinkerbars manufactured by Flexbar, Inc. help the pump and sucker rod string fall on the downstroke, preventing buckling. This works much like the sinker on a fishing line; without the weight, the fishhook floats and the line meanders. With the weight, the hook drops quickly and the fishing line extends into a taut, straight line below the float.

By preventing buckling, Sinkerbars can provide as much as a 467% increase in tubing wall life. This is according to a recent test conducted by Flexbar and presented at the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech in April of this year. While this test was a simulation, the parameters were selected to simulate downhole rod string and tubing wear as closely as possible.

Not only do they reduce downtime, Sinkerbars can increase production in two ways. First, their heavier weight helps the pump and rod string to fall and reduces losses due to rod stretch. Second, they allow the use of smaller diameter high strength steel, composite or fiberglass sucker rods so that more fluid can be produced using existing pumping units. Flexbar Sinkerbars are essential components of the highest volume sucker rod strings.

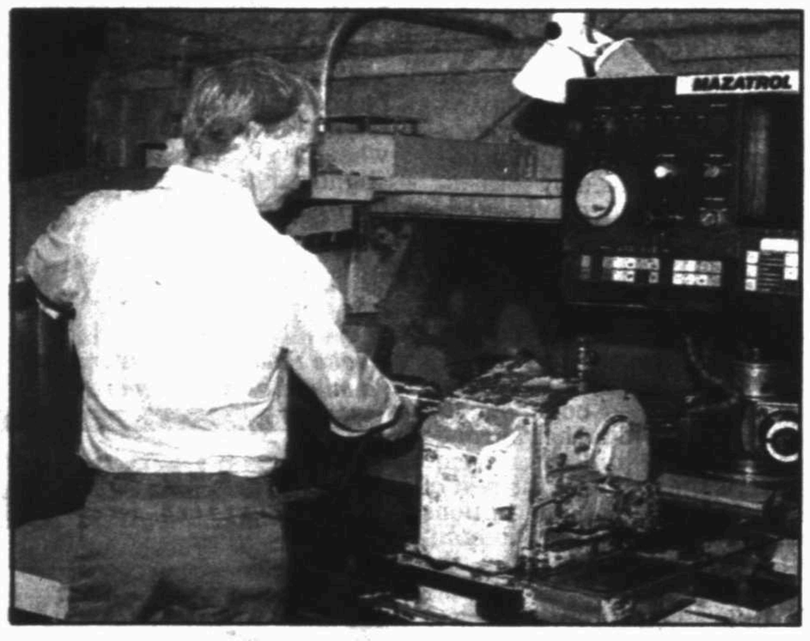
These production increases, as well as reduced downtime costs, mean Sinkerbars pay for themselves quickly. "The higher cost of Sinkerbars is well worth it in the savings they create," said company president Don Bennett.

Flexbar Sinkerbars are manufactured from the highest quality steels, in accordance with API Spec 11B, and utilize a superior pin design which reduces failures in the undercut by increasing the cross-section more than 33 percent. The connection is compatible with API couplings.

"Flexbar is the only company that specializes in sinker bars," Bennett said. "We manufacture Sinkerbars for most of the major supply companies and pump companies."

Computer predicted rod string analysis, on customer request, helps assure customers they are buying the most efficient, custom designed system available. "We offer complete engineering services for rod strings," said Bennett. "We also carry a large inventory, so we can respond quickly to our customers' needs."

Flexbar Inc. helps customers reduce production costs, specializing in Sinkerbars. They also offer other products, as well as custom engineering services and rod string analysis. They are located at 2817 John Ben Shepperd Parkway, Suite 104C. The phone number is (915) 550-4920.



Flexbar's David Sovil machines a special part. Flexbar specializes in Sinkerbars which can greatly reduce sucker rod and tubing wear and increase production.

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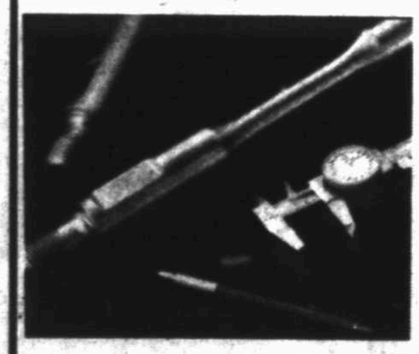


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FYI *Continued*

Two thousand-plus attendees expected at 1996 edition of PLS' Annual Deal-Makers Exposition

The Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston will be the scene for the 1996 version of PLS's Annual Deal-Makers Exposition and Conference. PLS Publications expects over 150 exhibitors and more than 2000 attendees at this year's convention. Last year's gathering drew 90 exhibitors and 1500 attendees. The conference has grown tremendously every year.

PLS is also proud to announce its new partnership with the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Houston Chronicle in sponsoring this conference.

The Expo is a great advertising and networking tool for in the industry. It offers those with prospects the opportunity to connect with those who have money to spend.

PLS believes there is a big need for expos in Acquisition and Development (A&D) since all the players come from different disciplines. The professionals who work in A&D vary in background from finance, land and engineering to geology. PLS' Expo provides a forum in which different disciplines can network.

Not only does the Deal Maker's Expo allow this cross-discipline networking, it creates a cost-effective way to meet face-to-face with a large number of prospective buy and sell clients. This has become increasingly important in the era of tight budgets, saving potentially thousands of dollars in travel, phone calls and work hours. Personal contact also allows more thorough evaluation of each potential deal, reducing the chances of misunderstandings and problems later.

A case in point: the A&D coordinator for one company said of a recent Expo, "The PLS exposition and conference far exceeded my expectations. I was able to speak face to face with 30 individuals for 15 to 30 minutes each, to directly communicate my company's needs."

He estimated that visiting each company's office would have cost more than $10,000.

PLS has seen the exposition concept grow dramatically, especially the last two years, as more companies have seen its benefits.

To find out more about the schedule of events at this year's Expo, call Charlene at PLS by dialing 687-1200.

PLS is a marketing and information service company with offices in Midland, Houston, Dallas and Calgary. The firm publishes reports listing properties for sale and newsletters on mergers, acquisitions, divestitures and trades. PLS also manages TradeBank, directly consults for sellers and provides other industry advisory services. PLS is one of the larger marketers of properties and prospect plays transactions, handling over $650 million worth of properties since 1989. Their phone number is 687-1200.



The logo for the annual PLS Deal-Makers Exposition represents the great opportunities for face-to-face deal making that this gathering uniquely affords.

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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Texaco potentials Atoka oil discovery in Lea County, N.M.

Staff Reports

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. has potentialed an Atoka oil discovery in Lea County, N.M., surrounded by shallower production in the Vacuum field, 11 miles north of Buckeye.

On potential test, the No. 18 New Mexico "L" State flowed 558 barrels of 46.5 gravity crude, 1263 Mcfd and 22 barrels of water on a 19/64 inch choke from perforations 11,092 to 11,110 ft. The interval was acidized with 250 gallons of 10 percent acid.

Total depth was 11,500 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set. The well was plugged back to 11,327 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,982 ft., include the Rustler Anhydrite at 1,443 ft., Salado Salt from 1,555 to 2,627, Yates at 2,807, Queen at 3,682, Grayburg at 3,996, San Andres at 4,225, Glorieta at 5,823, Paddock at 5,978, Blinebry at 6,334, Drinkard at 7,612, Abo at 8,004, Wolfcamp at 9,370, Pennsylvanian at 10,232, Strawn at 10,870 and Atoka at 11,004 ft.

Location is 810 ft. from north and 650 ft. from east lines of Section 1, T18s, R34e.

Lea County yields Bone Spring discovery

Lea County, N.M. has yielded a Bone Spring discovery a mile south of Morrow gas production in the Double X West field, 29 miles southeast of Loving.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. completed the No. 7 Haracz "AMO" Federal to pump 70 barrels of crude, 85 Mcfd and 298 barrels of water from perforations 8,593 to 9,752 ft. The interval was 3,200 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 110,898 gallons of gel and 314,000 lbs. sand.

Drilled to 9,900 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,835 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,553 ft., formation tops include the Rustler at 750 ft., Salado Salt from 780 to 4,375 ft., Delaware at 4,600, Cherry Canyon at 5,640, Bone Spring at 8,514 and the First Bone Spring Sandstone at 9,600 ft.

Location is 1,650 ft. from north and 2,310 ft. from west lines of Section 19, T24s, R32e.

Undesignated strike flows 25 barrels

ULTRA OIL & GAS INC. has completed an undesignated discovery in Concho County, three miles southeast of the Lonesome Dove II (King Sandstone) field, seven miles south-southwest of Eden.

On potential test, the No. 1 Pfluger flowed 25 barrels of 42.2 gravity crude on a 12/64 inch choke. The well flowed from perforations 1,568 to 1,574 ft. with no treatment reported.

Scheduled as a 3,400 ft. prospect, the well reached 2,195 ft. and was plugged back to 2,100 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 2,191 ft.

Location is 100 ft. from south and 1,200 ft. from east lines of Johann Mahr survey 2050, Abst. 633.

Ward reentry project nets Delaware gas find

A former Cherry Canyon producer in the ROC field of Ward County has been recompleted as a Delaware gas discovery, two miles north of Pyote.

RK PETROLEUM CORP. reentered the No. 1 Pyote, testing it to flow 1,332 Mcfd. Production was natural from perforations 4,891 to 4,918 ft.

Original total depth is 7,080 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 7,078 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,662 ft., include the Delaware at 4,789 ft., Base Manzanita Marker at 5,981, Cherry Canyon at 6,822 and Brushy Canyon 7000 Sandstone at 6,991 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 97, Block F, G&MMB&A survey, Abst. 51.

The well was completed in March to pump six barrels of 40 gravity crude and 12 barrels of water from Cherry Canyon perforations 6,825 to 6,831 ft.

Enserch completes Delaware discovery

A Lea County, N.M. plugback operation has yielded a Delaware discovery, 62 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

ENSERCH EXPLORATION CO. INC. reentered the No. 1 Rattlesnake "28" Federal, testing it to pump 17 barrels of crude, 5 Mcfd and 48 barrels of water from perforations 4,930 to 5,019 ft.

Original total depth is 12,491 ft. and the well was plugged back to 7,565 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,013 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,222 ft., formation tops include the Lamar Limestone at 4,886 ft., Bell Canyon at 4,927, Bone Spring at 8,920 and Wolfcamp at 12,202 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and west lines of Section 28, T26n, R33e.

The well was originally drilled by Dalen Resources Oil & Gas Co., tested in December 1995 to pump 88 barrels of crude and 387 barrels of water from Brushy Canyon perforations 7,803 to 8,518 ft.

Devonian pay opened in Upton County field

Devonian production has been opened in the Flat Rock field of Upton County with completion of a plugback project in the field, eight miles east of Rankin.

THE THREE B OIL CO. reentered the No. 2 Flathead, an Ellenburger producer in the field, recompleting it to flow 11 barrels of 56 gravity condensate from Devonian perforations 9,967 to 9,996 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,500 gallons of acid and fractured with 80 barrels of water.

Originally drilled to 10,774 ft., the well was plugged back to 10,535 ft. with 5-1/2 inch casing set at 10,740 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,714 ft., formation tops include the Rustler Anhydrite at 1,265 ft., Yates at 2,028, San Andres at 3,310, Spraberry at 6,250, Dean at 7,628, Wolfcamp at 7,802, Strawn at 9,390, Woodford at 9,518, Devonian at 9,662, Fusselman at 10,310, Simpson at 10,422 and Ellenburger at 10,740 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 2,229 ft. from west lines of Section 32, Block 3, ULS survey.

The well was originally completed in September 1991 as an Ellenburger producer in the field, pumping 39 barrels of 58 gravity condensate and 45 barrels of water from perforations 10,740 to 10,774 ft.

In October 1994, the well was plugged back to produce a calculated absolute open flow of 15,838 Mcfd from Fusselman perforations 10,316 to 10,368 ft. The well will be dually produced from the Devonian and Fusselman zones.

WILDCATS

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

PICKENS CO INC THE
■ KORTH #2
WILDCAT; PAUL ANDERSON sur blk 72 sec 317, A-15, 2000 fsl 500 fel of sec, 2000 fsl 5778 fel of lse. 1915 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Millersview. EL: 1835 GR. Obj: 3700 test.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

BOWERMAN ENERGY CO
■ KRIEG #2
WILDCAT; CHRISTIAN WARMUND #189 sur, A-1415, 900 fnl 300 fwl of sur, and lse. 158 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Melvin. Obj: 2000 test.

RUNNELS COUNTY

CONE PETREE O&G EXPL INC
■ PRUITT #1
WILDCAT; BURNETT COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #27 lge, A-19, 1654 fsl 984 fwl of lot 7 of lge, 467 fsl 984 fwl of lse. 143.95 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Morton. EL: 1898 GR. Obj: 6000 test.

RRCD 8

PECOS COUNTY

WALKER KENT
■ HARRAL W A ET AL - STATE A #1
WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY; T & S T L RY CO sur blk 126 sec 2, 1317 fsl 1596 fel of sec, 657 fsl 714 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 35 mi SE of Fort Stockton. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3380 GR. Obj: 3200 test.

RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY INC
■ SMITHEY #1-196
WILDCAT; ROSE BROELL sur, A-606, 1600 fnl 825 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rose Broell sur also known as H & G N Ry Co blk 1 sec 196) 9.5 mi ESE of Spur. EL: 2169 GR. Obj: 4800 test.

GAINES COUNTY

AVRA OIL CO
■ BRUMFIELD JOSEPH A #1
WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY; C C S D & R G.N G RY CO sur blk G sec 481, A-25, 2310 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi W of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ANSCHUTZ EXPL CORP EL: 3518 KB. TD: 7963. P&A on 10/08/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3505 GR. Obj: 7000 test.

GARZA COUNTY

HAT OIL & GAS INC
■ BLACK KNIGHT #1
WILDCAT; B & B sur blk 30 twp 7N sec 7, 481 fnl 412 fwl of sec, 1801 fnl 4397 fwl of lse. 1125 acre lse. 14 mi N of Gail. EL: 2675 GR. Obj: 8800 test.

LAMB COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ BROCK #1
WILDCAT; STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, A-343, 625 fnl 415 fwl of lab 10 lge 666 of sur, 625 fnl 1790 fwl of lse. 265.6 acre lse. 4 mi E of Littlefield. EL: 3511 GR. Obj: 7700 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ RED LAKE WEST #78
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; sw se nw, 2530 fnl 1500 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3402 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK - 8J FEDERAL #1
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; nw nw se, 2210 fsl 2310 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3447 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ BOYD SOUTH 27 #7
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-27; c ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3449 GR. Obj: 8300 (Canyon).

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ WILLOW DRAW #1
HILLS CISCO - RE-ENTRY; 20S-26E-30; 2se sw ne, 2106 fnl 1830 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: (Cisco).

OXY U S A INC
■ GOVERNMENT S COM #9
WINCHESTER MORROW; 20S-28E-3; c ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel

YATES HARVEY E CO INC
■ BENNETT RANCH UNIT #1
HACKBERRY ELLEN; 26S-[illegible]E 14; s/2 nw ne, 990 fnl 1980 fel Obj: (Ellenburger).

LEA COUNTY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ STATE H-35 #16
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-35; s/2 ne ne, 1120 fnl 660 fel BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1310 fnl 660 fel EL: 4010 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ SPESSARTINE 27 STATE #1
LEGG ATOKA MORR; 21S-33E-27; c se nw, 1980 fnl 1890 fwl EL: 3685 GR. Obj: 15000 (Morrow).

PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ J D 33 FEDERAL #1
LEGG MORROW; 21S-33E-33; w/2 nw ne, 660 fnl 2080 fel, 23 mi W of Oil Center. EL: 3665 GR. Obj: 15200 (Morrow).

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ COOPER JAL UNIT #422
JALMAT LANGLIE MATTIX; 24S-37E-19; se sw sw, 125 fsl 1275 fwl, 6 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3276 GR. Obj: 3800 (Mattix).

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC
■ FT CHADBOURNE WEST - GRAY SS #25
FORT CHADBOURNE WEST- RECOMPLETION DUAL; SETH CLARK #475 sur, A-48, 1556 fr S'ly sel 542 fr S'ly nel of sur, 542 fnel 238 fsel of lse. 975.6 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Rule 38 exception applied for) 10 mi NW of Bronte. Summary Original Drill: Well: ODOM SALLIE - F #101. Field: FORT CHADBOURNE. TD: 5695. Compl: on 10/13/94 OIL PZone: 5376-5403 (Odom) Summary Plug Back: CANCELLED on 03/14/96. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1999 GR.

CONCHO COUNTY

STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPERG
■ JACOBY - B #11
BRADY CREEK (KING SS); B S & F #71 sur, A-95, 467 fsl 1780 fel of sur, and lse. 267 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi W'LY of Eden. Obj: 2500 (King ss).

CROCKETT COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ ROBISON P T #3
OZONA NE (CANYON SS); G C & S F RY CO sur blk OP sec 3, 660 fnl 1010 fwl of sec, 663 fsl 1010 fwl of lse. 329 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 5 mi NE of Ozona. EL: 2387 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon ss).

IRION COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ ROCKER B - LL #5
SPRABERRY TREND AREA COMMINGLED; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 86, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi NE'LY of Big Lake. EL: 2486 GR. Obj: 6600 test.

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ ROCKER - B 87 #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2519 GR. NL: 07/14/95. ; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 87, A-619, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 20 mi NE'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: S R H (CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 10/03/95 OIL PZone: 5580-6564 (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7100 test.

MUNSON DAVID M INC
■ MUNSON 22-1 #2201
LAVAN; T W TURNER sur, A-882, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (T W Turner sur also known as W C RY CO sec 22) 5 mi E of Barnhart. Obj: 7100 test.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

BRUNO EARL R
■ WULFF - C #2
NEEDLE CREEK (CANYON); GLENN & COMFORT sur, A-1858, 2245 fsl 1110 fel of sur, 203 fnl 268 fwl of lse. 5 acre lse. (Glenn & Comfort sur also known as G & B N Co #41) 15 mi SW of Brady. EL: 1841 GR. Obj: 1300 (Canyon).

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1051A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 23, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 26006 fnl 16581 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 105) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2715 GR. Obj: 8570 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1051A)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1052A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 23, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 26018 fnl 20510 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 105) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2708 GR. Obj: 8600 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1052A)

DEVELOPMENTS/7

Oildness

By Norman Johnson



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MEETINGS

Desk & Derrick Club to host independent oil operator

Buddy Sipes will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club beginning with social hour at 6: 30 p.m.

Sipes, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and owner of Chisos Operating Inc. will speak on "What's New in the Oil and Gas Industry."

Reservations can be made by calling 687-3435.

Two-day RCRA, EPCRA seminar to be held in Hobbs

A two-day seminar on the "Resource Conservation and Recovery Act" and the "Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know" act will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at New Mexico Junior College's Watson Hall in Hobbs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seminar is presented in conjunction with the Environmental Protection Agency's Supplemental Environmental Project. It will provide an in-depth overview of Subtitle C of the RCRA as it applies to the oil and gas ervice industry as well as general industries.

There is no charge but pre-registration is required and can be made by calling Safety & Environmental Solutions Inc. at 505/397-0510.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1372A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 30, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 17886 fsl 22107 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 137) 18 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2704 GR. Obj: 8500 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1372A)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1373A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 30, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 16587 fsl 23431 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 137) 18 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2698 GR. Obj: 8490 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry trend area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1373A)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2322A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 1, A-307, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 232) 14 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2681 GR. Obj: 8450 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend area for Spraberry Driver Unit #2322A)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY TREND AREA #2011A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 38, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 11255 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 201) 15.5 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2685 GR. Obj: 8260 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend area for Spraberry Driver Unit #2011A)

V F PETROLEUM INC
■ PARISH NANNIE C #4
SPRABERRY TREND AREA ; M N HINES #2 sur, A-207, 1000 fsl 700 fel of sur, and lse. 1200 acre lse. 8 mi N'LY of Big Lake.

RUNNELS COUNTY

SHA JAM OPERATING CORP
■ MILISSA #1
FENNELL (KING SS); H N BAGGS sur, A-690, 2608 fnl 2110 fwl of sur, 594 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 77 acre lse. (H N Baggs sur also known as C T RY CO sur #72) 5 mi W of Winters. EL: 1948 GR. Obj: 4500 (King ss).

THUNDERBOLT OIL & GAS INC
■ COLE EMMA #8
SYKES WEST (MORRIS); THOMAS J HARDEMAN #267 sur, A-234, 2189 fsl 2414 fel of sur, and lse. 666 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Winters. EL: 1821 GR. Obj: 3700 (Morris).

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL - 11 #4
PAKENHAM; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 11, 610 fsl 2800 fel of sec, and lse. 726.8 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 10500 test.

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL - 11 #5
PAKENHAM; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 11, 2600 fnl 2800 fwl of sec, and lse. 726.8 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 10500 test.

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 11 #7
PAKENHAM; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 11, 2500 fsl 1700 fel of sec, and lse. 726.8 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 10500 test.

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 1B #10
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 1, 2000 fnl 1600 fwl of sec, and lse. 706.31 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 8400 (Wolfcamp).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 5B #12
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 1750 fsl 2250 fwl of sec, and lse 709.6 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 8400 (Wolfcamp).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ UNIVERSITY 32 #2
BRANCH SOUTH; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 35 sec 32, 1815 fnl 567 fwl of sec, and lse. 647.7 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 12400 test.

CONOCO INC
■ CREEK RANCH 14 #1
DEER CANYON; C C S D & R G N G RY sur blk 2 sec 14, 145 fsl 730 fel of sec, and lse. 692 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 21 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2790 GR. Obj: 14000 test.

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #733A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 16, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 6034 fsl 7222 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 73) 3 mi NE of Midkiff. EL: 2715 GR. Obj: 8680 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend area for Spraberry Driver Unit #733A)

THOMPSON CLEO J
■ CHEVRON 159 #1
KING MOUNTAIN NORTH; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk E sec 159, 870 fnl 2239 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2779 GR. Obj: 9500 test.

RRCD 8

DEVELOPMENTS/8

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ MALJAMAR SOUTHEAST GB SA UNIT #614
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-29; nw se sw, 1070 fsl 1888 fwl EL: 4066 KB. Obj: 4500 (San Andres) NL: 03/19/96. API# 30-025-33337. ID# T-474394. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 04/27/96. TD: 4395 on 05/02/96 in San Andres. Compl: on 06/16/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 4250-4308 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 4250-4308) P 4 BOPD; 4 MCFGPD; 13 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 357 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 4394

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ MALJAMAR SOUTHEAST GB SA UNIT #710
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-29; nw sw se, 1165 fsl 2010 fel EL: 4080 KB. Obj: 4500 (San Andres). NL: 03/19/96. API# 30-025-33338. ID# T-474393. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 04/21/96. TD: 4400 on 04/26/96 in San Andres. Compl: on 06/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 4272-4324 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 4272-4324) P 21 BOPD grav 37; 22 MCFGPD; 133 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 404 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 4394 w/850

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ MALJAMAR SOUTHEAST GB SA UNIT #108
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-30; se ne se, 1900 fsl 104 fel, 6 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4063 KB. Obj: 4400 (San Andres). NL: 05/02/96. API# 30-025-33408. ID# T-475395. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 05/03/96. TD: 4405 on 05/08/96 in San Andres. PB: 4396. Compl: on 06/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 4223-4282 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 4223-4282) P 69 BOPD grav 37; 70 MCFGPD; 21 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 395 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 4403 w/850

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CENTRAL VACUUM UNIT #179
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-36; ne nw sw, 1997 fsl 1263 fwl EL: 3999 GR. Obj: 4860 (San Andres). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-025-33333. ID# T-474359. Contr: Nabors #467. Spud: 04/03/96. TD: 4850 on 04/10/96. Compl: on 04/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 4340-4745 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4340-4745) P 97 BOPD grav 38.6; 62 MCFGPD; 1270 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1545 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 4850 w/1000

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CENTRAL VACUUM UNIT #178
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-36; ne ne sw, 1993 fsl 2585 fwl EL: 3996 GR. Obj: 4850 (San Andres). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-025-33332. ID# T-474358. Spud: 04/13/96. TD: 4850 on 04/21/96. Compl: on 05/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 4330-4736 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4330-4736) P 26 BOPD grav 38.6; 70 MCFGPD; 1823 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1550 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 4850 w/1100

BRISTOL RESOURCES CORP
■ ROYAL COACHMAN #1
MONUMENT ABO; 19S-36E-27; ne ne se, 1980 fsl 330 fel EL: 3720 KB. Obj: 8100 (Abo). NL: 11/28/95. API# 30-025-33192. ID# T-472133. Contr: McGee #1. Spud: 04/20/96. TD: 8160 on 05/08/96 in Abo. PB: 7850. Compl: on 05/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 7330-7444 (Abo) IP: (Abo 7330-7444) F 200 BOPD grav 40.4; 125 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 85 BWPD; FTP 600 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 323 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 3005 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 7909

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ WEIR M B - B #12
WEIR EAST BLINE - PLUG BACK; 20S-37E-12; 2nw sw sw, 990 fsl 330 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: TEXACO INC Well: M B WEIR B #12. Field: SKAGGS DRKD. Compl: on 09/13/86 OIL PZone: 6606-6852 (Drinkard) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3560 GR. Obj: 6550 (Blinebry). NL: 08/13/86. API# 30-025-29734. ID# T-408130. Resume: 03/07/96. TD: 7100. PB: 6550. Recomp: on 05/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 5714-5810 (Blinebry) IP: (Blinebry 5714-5810) P 25 BOPD grav 38; 153 MCFGPD; 205 BWPD

CONOCO INC
■ STATE - CC 16 #1
MONUMENT TUBB; 20S-37E-16; ne ne nw, 330 fnl 2080 fwl EL: 3533 GR. Obj: 7000 (Tubb). NL: 02/02/96. API# 30-025-33284. ID# T-473445. Contr: Capstar #8. Spud: 03/04/96. TD: 6950 on 04/02/96. Compl: on 05/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6374-6566 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6374-6566) F 17 BOPD; 750 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 112 BWPD; FTP 100, SICP 750 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1159 w/620 -- 5 1/2 @ 6948 w/1750

CONOCO INC
■ LOCKHART - B #12
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU; 21S-36E-14; s/2 nw nw, 860 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3572 GR. Obj: 3700 (Queen). NL: 12/08/95. API# 30-025-33210. ID# T-472363. Contr: Capstar #8. Spud: 04/04/96. TD: 3700 on 04/10/96 in Penrose. PB: 3690. Compl: on 04/30/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 3063-3596 (Eumont) gross interval IP: (Eumont 3063-3596) F 355 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 25 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 437 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 3690

MARATHON OIL CO
■ WARLICK L G - C #6
HARE SIMP - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-15; 2sw nw se, 1650 fsl 2140 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3419 GR. Obj: 7665 (McKee). NL: 05/10/96. API# 30-025-06597. ID# T-475577. TD: 7700. Recomp: on 05/27/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 7432-7616 (Simpson) IP: (Simpson 7432-7616) P 311 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr

ARCO PERMIAN
■ HARRINGTON D D #3
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV QU - PLUG BACK; 22S-36E-10; 2c ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill: Field: EUNICE S SA. Compl: OIL PZone: 3774-3794 (San Andres) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3568 GR. Obj: 3658 (Queen). NL: 02/09/96. API# 30-025-08866. ID# T-473564. TD: 3813. PB: 3720. Recomp: on 05/29/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 3201-3641 (Jalmat) IP: (Jalmat 3201-3641) F 120 MCFGPD; no oil; 1 BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BLINEBRY A H FEDERAL NCT-1 #7
BRUNSON SOUTH DRKD ABO - PLUG BACK; 22S-38E-19; 2e/2 sw ne, 1980 fnl 1974 fel Summary Deepen: Oper: TEXACO INC Well: A H BLINEBRY FEDERAL NCT-1 #7. Field: WANTZ GRN WASH. Recomp: on 06/12/91 OILPZone: 7378-7480 (Granite Wash) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3370 GR. Obj: (Abo). NL: 04/15/91. API# 30-025-12138. ID# T-440445. TD: 7550. PB: 7327. Recomp: on 03/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6750-7270 (Drinkard/Abo) gross interval IP: (Drinkard/Abo 6750-7270) P 80 BOPD; 235 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ TOMCAT 18 FEDERAL #1
SAND DUNES BONE SPR; 23S-32E-18; w/2 ne ne, 660 fnl 990 fel, 24 mi E of Loving. EL: 3575 GR. Obj: 8850 (Bone Spring). NL: 04/03/96. API# 30-025-33364. ID# T-474721. Spud: 05/09/96. TD: 9349 on 05/23/96. PB: 9021. Compl: on 06/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 8677-8694 (Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring 8677-8694) F 175 BOPD grav 38; 632 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 200, SICP 700 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 622 w/600 -- 8 5/8 @ 4450 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 9348 w/1050

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ NEW MEXICO - BZ STATE NCT-10 #6
JUSTIS BLINE; 25S-37E-2; sw se sw, 480 fsl 1650 fwl EL: 3132 GR. Obj: 7100 (Drinkard). NL: 11/03/95. API# 30-025-33168. ID# T-471720. Spud: 02/15/96. TD: 6500 on 02/25/96 in Devonian. PB: 6319. Compl: on 05/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 5170-6216 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5170-6216) P 40 BOPD grav 38.7; 205 MCFGPD; 127BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1450 w/725 -- 5 1/2 @ 6500 w/1475

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ COATES A B - C #13
JUSTIS ABO - PLUG BACK; 25S-37E-24; 2e/2 ne sw, 1980 fsl 2310 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3070 GR. Obj: (Abo). NL: 06/25/96. API# 30-025-11735. ID# T-476498. TD: 8160. PB: 6808. Recomp: on 04/12/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 6180-6521 (Abo) gross interval IP: (Abo 6180-6521) F 620 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 300

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

EXXON CO USA

COMPLETIONS/9

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 7)

ANDREWS COUNTY

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP.
■ UNIVERSITY - M #1
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 17, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3286 GR. Obj: 5000 test.

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 10-12 #1
BLOCK 12 (YATES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 10, 2175 fsl 2192 fel of sec, 467 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 19 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3303 GR. Obj: 3900 (Yates).

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 14-12 #1
BLOCK 12 (YATES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 14, 2175 fnl 467 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 19 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3299 GR. Obj: 3900 (Yates).

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 16-12 #1
BLOCK 12 (YATES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 16, 2175 fnl 2192 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 19 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3282 GR. Obj: 3900 (Yates).

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 18-12 #1
BLOCK 12 (YATES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 18, 600 fnl 600 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 19 mi W of Andrews. Obj: 3900 (Yates).

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 29-12 #1
BLOCK 12 (YATES); UNIVERSITY LAND #12 sur blk 12 sec 29, 600 fsl 600 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 19 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3244 GR. Obj: 3900 (Yates).

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 35-12 #1
BLOCK 12 (YATES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 35, 467 fnl 2192 fel of sec, 467 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 19 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3310 GR. Obj: 3900 (Yates).

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ UNIVERSITY ANDREWS #71
EMBAR (PERMIAN)- RECOMPLETION; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 36, 664 fnl 678 fwl of sec, 1993-fsl 678 fwl of lse. 4223.2 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 25 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: EMBAR (5600). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6340 (Permian).

TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR
■ SCARBOROUGH UNIT #1176
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 11, 1651 fsl 2281 fel of sec, 3852 fnl 2281 fel of unit. 1120 acre unit. 22 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3373 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres).

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
■ PARKER UNIT #8411A
PARKER (WOLFCAMP); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-43 sec 11, 1959 fnl 526 fel of sec, 1959 fnl 5906 fel of lse. 4800 acre lse. 3 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3195 GR. Obj: 9875 (Wolfcamp).

ECTOR COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ FASKEN S-13 #1
FASKEN SOUTH (WOLFCAMP)- RECOMPLETION; G & M M B & A sur blk 42 twp 1N sec 13, A-717, 467 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 666 fel of lse. 240 acre lse. 18 mi N of Odessa. Geomap: 5-17N-20W Summary Original Drill: Oper: UNION TEXAS PETR CORP Field: FASKEN SOUTH (DEVONIAN). TD: 13155. Compl: on 12/22/86 OIL PZone: 11574-11590 (Devonian) Summary Recompletion: Oper: UNION TEXAS PETR CORP Field: FASKEN SOUTH (FUSSELMAN). TD: 13155. Recomp: on 02/27/91 OIL PZone: 12324-12380 (Fusselman) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3028 GR. Obj: 8950 (Wolfcamp). Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with previous Fusselman, Devonian & Atoka productions)

OXY U S A INC
■ JOHNSON G B S A UNIT #1901
JOHNSON- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 39, 2322 fnl 2309 fel of sec, 8250 fsl 5610 fwl of unit. 5027 acre unit. 10 mi NW of Odessa. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4147 test. Notes: (Originally completed as injection well, converting back to producer)

OXY U S A INC
■ JOHNSON G B S A UNIT #2208
JOHNSON- RE-ENTRY; FRANK WADDELL sur, A-671, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 7260 fsl 4620 fel of unit. 5027 acre unit. (Frank Waddell sur also known as T & P Ry Co blk 43 sec 38 T1S) 10 mi NW of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ARCO PERMIAN Well: JOHNSON DEEP UNIT #8. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4480 test.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1141A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 23, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 17877 fsl 16566 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 114) 7 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2690 GR. Obj: 8320 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1142A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 23, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 17878 fsl 13906 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 114) 7 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 8300 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #815A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P R Y CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 18, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 20528 fnl 27311 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 81) 11 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2707 GR. Obj: 8530 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #816A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 18, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 19209 fnl 29941 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 81) 11 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2706 GR. Obj: 8520 test.

HOWARD COUNTY

SAGA PETROLEUM LLC
■ CLAY H R - A #27
HOWARD GLASSCOCK (SAN ANDRES); W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 126, 2310 fnl 1340 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 1340 fwl of lse. 240 acre lse. 3.5 mi E of Forsan. EL: 2625 GR. Obj: 2800 (San Andres).

LOVING COUNTY

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP
■ BRELSFORD M #1
DIMMIT NE- RECOMPLETION; MRS T L GATES sur, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sur, and lse. (S line of survey is an extended line between sec 12 & 13 of blk 53 T & P Ry Co survey; W line of survey is boundary shared with T & P Ry Co blk 53 sec 12) 198.21 acre lse. (Scrap file #15463) 15 mi NE of Porterville. Geomap: 3-15N-28W Summary Original Drill: Oper: EXXON CO USA Field: DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON). EL: 3023 KB. TD: 6800. Compl: on 09/11/86 OIL PZone: 6526-6679 (Cherry Canyon) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4500 test. Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with previous Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon) field production)

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP
■ JONES #2
DIMMIT NE- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 12, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Mentone. Summary Original Drill: Field: PINAL DOME (CHERRY CANYON).PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3028 GR. Obj: 6690 test. Notes: (Plan to downhole commingle per permit application)

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP
■ SANTA FE ANDOVER #1
DIMMIT NE- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 12, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 560 acre lse. 13 mi NE of Mentone. Geomap: 3-15N-28W Summary Original Drill: Oper: EXXON CO USA Field: DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON). EL: 3032 DF. TD: 6794. Compl: on 11/24/86 OIL PZone: 6500-6748 (Cherry Canyon) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4350 test. Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with previous Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon) field production)

MIDLAND COUNTY

CANDELERO OIL & GAS CO
■ BENTON MICHELLE #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 2S sec 2, A-730, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Midland. Geomap: 9-17N-16W Summary Original Drill: Oper: WILSON ENERGY INC Field: BETTY SUE (STRAWN). Summary Deepen: Oper: WILSON ENERGY INC Field: AZALEA (DEVONIAN). TD: 11800. Recomp: on 04/22/87 OIL PZone: 11577-11593 (Devonian) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2728 GR. Obj: 7549 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1408A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 40, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 12560 fnl 5924 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 14) 7 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2624 GR. Obj: 8800 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #155A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 28, 1320 fnl 660 fel of sec, 1320 fnl 5935 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 1) 5 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2655 GR. Obj: 8850 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #157A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 28, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 4625 fnl 7256 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 1) 5 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2638 GR. Obj: 8800 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6113A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 9, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 3299 fsl 8554 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 61) 10 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2705 GR. Obj: 8850 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7403A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 21, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 74) 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2775 GR. Obj: 9125 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7505A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 21, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 3300 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 75) 15 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2767 GR. Obj: 9125 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7506A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 21, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 75) 15 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2772 GR. Obj: 9150 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #732A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 16, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 7960 fnl 5897 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 73) 3 mi NE of Midkiff. EL: 2689 GR. Obj: 8710 test.

PECOS COUNTY

GRAHAM BILL J OIL & GAS
■ SIMMONS STATE #3
ABELL SE (CLEAR FORK EAST)- RE-ENTRY; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 18, 330 fr mid nl 2560 fr mid el of sec, 330 fnl 330 fswl of lse. 5 mi SE of Imperial. Summary Original Drill: TD: 5100.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3900 (Clear Fork).

KIMBROUGH D E
■ TIPPETT - F #14
TOBORG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 194 sec 61, 2626 fsl 450 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 6 mi W'LY of Iraan. Obj: 400 test.

OLSEN ENERGY INC
■ KENOWER #1
HEINER SOUTH; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 105 sec 15, 2173 fsl 2173 fwl of sec, 468 fnl 706 fr mid wl of lse. 240 acre lse. 13 mi SSW of Imperial. EL: 2549 GR. Obj: 5600 test.

STERLING COUNTY

AMERICAN COMETRA INC
■ CONGER F 7 #8
W A M (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 21 sec 7, A-257, 467 fsl 1080 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 10.5 mi SW of Sterling City. Summary Original Drill: Field: CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN). TD: 7500. Compl: on 01/08/93 GAS PZone; 7248-7342 (Canyon) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2482 GR. Obj: 6054 (Wolfcamp).

BENNETT R C CO
■ BADE #C-4
CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN); H & T C RY CO sur blk 22 sec 22, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, (lse ftg not available) 40 acre lse. 11 mi W of Sterling City. Obj: 8420 (Pennsylvanian).

WARD COUNTY

M R OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D - ARCO #37
WARD SOUTH- REPERMIT; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 9, A-183, 330 fnel 545 fsel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi S'LY of Wickett. Summary Original Drill: ABND LOC on 08/31/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2554 GR. Obj: 3100 test.

PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC
■ HALL #6
RHONDA WALKER (CANYON 5900)- REPERMIT; T S WILLIAMSON sur, A-705, 1333 fsel 1389 fswl of sur, and lse. 300 acre lse. (T S Williamson sur also known as blk 34 sec 108 of H & T C RY Co) 4.5 mi S of Pyote. Summary Original Drill: Field: RHODA WALKER (CANYON 5900). ABND LOC on 07/13/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2607 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon 5900).

PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC
■ THORNTON #6
RHONDA WALKER (CANYON 5900)- REPERMIT; T S WILLIAMSON sur, A-705, 1395 fnwl 1418 fswl of sec, and lse. 300 acre lse. (T S Williamson sur also known as blk 34 sec 108 H & T C Ry Co) 4 mi S of Pyote. Summary Original Drill: Field: RHODA WALKER (CANYON 5900). ABND LOC on 07/13/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2618 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon 5900).

R K PETROLEUM CORP
■ PYOTE #2
ABRAXAS; G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 97, A-51, 1700 fsl 1867 fel of sec, 940 fnl 1867 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 2.5 mi N of Pyote. EL: 2660 GR. Obj: 7200 test.

WINKLER COUNTY

M W PETROLEUM CORP
■ SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION - A #66
MONAHANS NORTH; G & M M B & A sur blk A sec 50, A-39, 1400 fsl 2300 fel of sec, 3880 fnl 2300 fel of lse. 3869.29 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Wink. EL: 2788 GR. Obj: 5625 test.

RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY
■ SMITH #1
TYLER GORDON- PLUG BACK; E L & R R RY CO sur blk 32 twp 6N sec 10, A-1437, 2173 fsl 2040 fel of sec, 467 fnl 600 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Gail. Geomap: 7-24N-14W Summary Original Drill: Oper: INGRAM J OIL & GAS INC Field: TYLER GORDON (LWR STRAWN). TD: 9770. Compl: on 06/15/89 OIL PZone: 9270-9288 (lwr Strawn) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2953 GR. Obj: 9200 test.

COCHRAN COUNTY

MERIDIAN EXPL CORP
■ BONANZA SAN ANDRES UNIT #1405
BONANZA (SAN ANDRES); SHERMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #155 lge, A-128, 2273 fsl 1506 fel of lge, 4400 fnl 3116 fwl of lse. 4493.01 acre lse. (Located in tract 9) 1.5 mi SE of Bledsoe. Obj: 5500 (San Andres).

DAWSON COUNTY

LARON OIL CORP
■ THOMAS 29 #1
KEY (SPRABERRY); T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 29, A-78, 467 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Key. EL: 2912 GR. Obj: 9000 (Spraberry).

GAINES COUNTY

SEABOARD OIL CO
■ COTHES - B #1
HARRIS (GLORIETTA); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-22 sec 25, 330 fnl 330 fwl of sec, and lse. 1240 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 14 mi S of Seminole. Obj: 6200 (Glorietta).

KING COUNTY

WESTICO ENERGY INC
■ SIMPSON #7
BEE WRIGHT; H & T C RY CO sur blk F sec 126, 2487 fsl 1187 fel of sec, 1470 fr S'ly nl 1521 fr W'ly wl of lse. 410 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 13 mi S of Guthrie. EL: 1768 GR. Obj: 3500 test.

TERRY COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #571
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 18, A-1643, 2258 fnl 1227 fwl of sec, 2258 fnl 3825 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3533 GR. Obj: 7015 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #601
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 18, A-1643, 3448 fnl 1203 fwl of sec, 3448 fnl 6398 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3538 GR. Obj: 7045 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #603
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 18, A-1643, 3300 fnl 119 fel of sec, 3300 fnl 7716 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3540 GR. Obj: 7105 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #631
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1643, 4475 fnl 1124 fel of sec, 4475 fnl 6711 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3535 GR. Obj: 7085 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #691
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1643, 3237 fsl 1319 fel of sec, 3237 fsl 6516 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3518 GR. Obj: 7170 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #693
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1643, 3505 fsl 115 fel of sec, 3505 fsl 7720 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3523 GR. Obj: 7215 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #725
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1643, 1780 fsl 1314 fel of sec, 1780 fsl 9161 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3512 GR. Obj: 7245 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #727
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1643, 2260 fsl 165 fel of sec, 2260 fsl 10310 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3529 GR. Obj: 7280 (Clear Fork 6700).

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COMPLETIONS

(From 7)

■ BRONTE PALO PINTO UNIT #302
BRONTE- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1-A sec 453, A-388, 661 fnl 693 fwl of sec, 3408 fnl 1717 fwl of unit. 2411.3 acre unit. 1.5 mi SW of Bronte. Summary Original Drill: Well: RAWLINGS E C #302. D&A on 04/08/96. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1837 KB. Obj: 4300 test. NL: 08/16/95. Permit# 448947. API# 42-081-31685. ID# T-470195. Resurpe: 05/08/96. TD: 4636. Recomp: on 06/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 4385-4412 (Palo Pinto) gross interval IP: (Palo Pinto 4385-4412) P 26 BOPD grav 47.2; 11 MCFGPD; 30 BWPD

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ BAGGETT 26 #2
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN); J H RAY sur, A-4699, 660 fnl 2450 fel of sur, and lse. 650 acre lse. (J H Ray sur also known G C & S F Ry Co blk F sec 26) 13 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2415 GR. Obj: 9700 (Strawn). NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448418. API# 42-105-37296. ID# T-475943. Contr: Wes Tex #18. Spud: 05/22/96 Air drlg. TD: 9700 on 06/01/96 in Devonian. Compl: on 06/11/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 9231-9322 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 9231-9322) CAOF 1020 MCFGPD -- F 992 MCFGPD grav .579 on 22/64 ck; no oil; 12 BWPD; FTP 262, SITP 1764, BHT 264 F @ 9277 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1270 w/475 -- 5 1/2 @ 9453 w/960

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MONTGOMERY C C 11 #11
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk R sec 11, A-2983, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 16.99 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2424 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/26/96. Permit# 445123. API# 42-105-37208. ID# T-473868. Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 03/01/96. TD: 6800 on 03/07/96. PB: 6765. Compl: on 05/16/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6304-6422 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6304-6422) CAOF 281 MCFGPD -- F 3.35 BCPD grav 65.6; 270 MCFGPD grav .729 on 18/64 ck; 5.15 BWPD; FCP 324, SICP 1565, BHSIP 1943, BHT 157 F @ 6363, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1222 w/330 -- 2 7/8 @ 6797 w/425

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MONTGOMERY C C 11 #12
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk R sec 11, A-2983, 540 fnl 1890 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 17.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2419 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/28/96. Permit# 445172. API# 42-105-37219. ID# T-473933. Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 04/01/96. TD: 6560 on 04/07/96. PB: 6522. Compl: on 05/20/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6298-6412 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6298-6412) CAOF 218 MCFGPD -- F 3.23 BCPD grav 63.9; 212 MCFGPD grav .733 on 24/64 ck; 3.37 BWPD; FCP 230, SICP 1360, BHSIP 1688, BHT 157 F @ 6355, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1218 w/300 -- 2 7/8 @ 6553 w/310

IRION COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ SCOTT 12 #1216
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); WYATT ANDERSON sur blk 14 sec 12, A-888, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Wyatt Anderson sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 16.8 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2491 GR. Obj: 4200 (Clear Fork). NL: 03/22/96. Permit# 446279. API# 42-235-33490. ID# T-474453. Contr: Cleere #4. Spud: 04/04/96 Mud drlg. TD: 4100 on 04/10/96. PB: 4047. Compl: on 05/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 3858-3908 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3858-3908) P 30 BOPD grav 35; 10 MCFGPD; 102 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 594 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4092

MUNSON DAVID M INC
■ MUNSON 15-5 #1505
LAVAN (WOLFCAMP); W C RY CO sur sec 15, A-671, 3600 fsl 1320 fel of sec, 500 fsl 500 fwl of unit. 80 acre unit. 5 mi E of Barnhart. EL: 2591 GR Obj: 7100 test. NL: 04/09/96. Permit# 446693. API# 42-235-33495. ID# T-474811. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 04/29/96. TD: 6990 on 05/13/96. PB: 6920. Compl: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6454-6902 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 6454-6902) F 2.4 BOPD grav 45; 235 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 45 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 817 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 6990

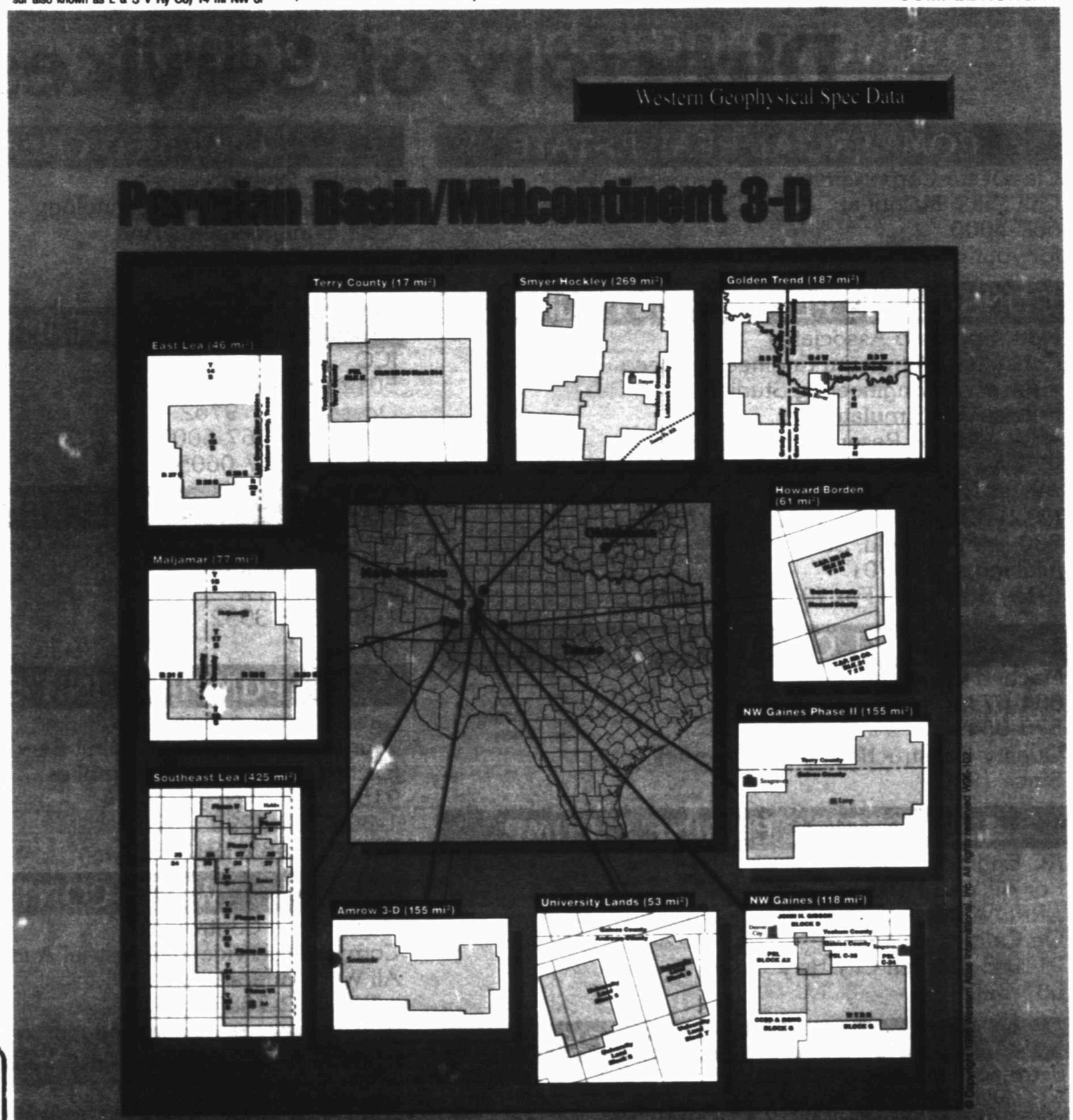
REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MERCHANT UNIT #2204N
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; ELIJAH CUTBIRTH sur blk B sec 2, A-746, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 7617 fnl 12580 fwl of unit. 22080 acre unit. (Elijah Cutbirth sur also known as L & S V Ry Co) 14 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2692 KB. Obj: 8185 test. NL: 04/12/96. Permit# 446878. API# 42-383-34559. ID# T-474916. Contr: FWA #42. Spud: 04/14/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8185 on 04/23/96. Compl: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/22/96) PZone: 6514-8070 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval Casing: 12 3/4 @ 465 w/345 -- 4 1/2 @ 8185 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1706A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; ROBERT CURRIE sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 36, A-71, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 7280 fsl 9938 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 170) (Robert Currie sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2697 KB. Obj: 8500 test. NL: 12/21/95. Permit# 443089. API# 42-383-34518. ID# T-472626. Contr: Hurt #10. Spud: 03/24/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8250 on 04/07/96. Compl: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/22/96) PZone: 6520-8105 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6520-8105) P 44 BOPD grav 39.9; 41 MCFGPD; 172 BWPD Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1706A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 450 w/370 -- 4 1/2 @ 8250 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1892A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 38, A-690, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 11020 fsl 11269 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 189) 16.5 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2653 KB. Obj: 8350 test. NL: 04/01/96. Permit# 446466. API# 42-383-34555. ID# T-474626. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 04/24/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8500 on 05/05/96. Compl: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6775-8354 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6775-8354) P 58 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 110 BWPD Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1892A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 407 w/330 -- 4 1/2 @ 8500 w/800

COMPLETIONS/11



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COMPLETIONS

(From 9)

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER EDWIN S JR #20
SAWYER (CANYON); SOL MAYER sur blk D sec 54, A-1498, 768 fsl 163 fel of sec, 3430 fsl 2475 fwl of lse. 2195.54 acre lse. (Sol Mayer sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2303 GR. Obj: 7875 (Strawn). NL: 03/28/96. Permit# 446062. API# 42-435-34570. ID# T-474584. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 03/25/96. TD: 8036 on 03/30/96. PB: 7525. Compl: on 05/07/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6496-7492 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6496-7492) CAOF 428 MCFGPD -- F 339 MCFGPD grav .718 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 202, SITP 847, SICP 558, BHSIP 1362, BHT 188 F @ 6994, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1222 w/390 -- 4 1/2 @ 8030 w/650

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SIMMONS 72 #4
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); DOCK SIMMONS sur blk D sec 72, A-1537, 500 fsl 620 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Dock Simmons sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 10.5 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2374 GR. Obj: 8050 (Strawn). NL: 03/14/96. Permit# 445936. API# 42-435-34568. ID# T-474290. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 03/31/96. TD: 8050 on 04/06/96. PB: 8005. Compl: on 05/10/96 GAS (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 7539-7910 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7539-7910) CAOF 194 MCFGPD -- F 165 MCFGPD grav .657 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 181, SITP 1435, SICP 525, BHSIP 1738, BHT 200 F@ 7725, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1237 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 8045 w/655

TOM GREEN COUNTY

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■ ROBERTSON JOHN D - C #28H
SUSAN PEAK (CISCO CANYON)- HORIZONTAL; ERNEST ABBOTT #6 sur, A-8388, 957 fr S'ly sl 1202 fr N'ly wl of sur, 800 fnwl 620 fnel of lse. 160 acre lse. (Ernest Abbott sur also known as S O Lubbock) 15 mi S of San Angelo. BHLoc: PROPOSED: of E ABBOTT -- 57 fr N'ly sl 1202 fr N'ly wl of sur, 1850 fnl2288 fwl of lse. ACTUAL @ TD: 900 S 9 W of surf loc. (TVD: 4879) -- KOP: 4625 ft -- Length of horizontal section: 784 ft. EL: 2272 GR. Obj: 5500 (Cisco/Canyon). NL: 04/29/96. Permit# 447181. API# 42-451-32044-01. ID# T-475329. Spud: 05/02/96. TD: 5674 on 05/12/96 in Strawn. Compl: on 06/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/26/96) PZone: 4625-5674 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 4625-5674) P 98 BOPD; 268 MCFGPD; 5784 BWPD Notes. (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #436832 dry & abandoned 5/1/91, for horizontal drainhole #1) Casing: 3 1/2 @ 4625-5674

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #103A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 23, A-408. 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec. 691 fnl 1977 fwl of lse. 24240 acre lse. (Located in tract 1) 1 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2753 KB. Obj: 8910 test. NL: 02/13/96. Permit# 444722. API# 42-461-33612. ID# T-473623. Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 02/27/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8915 on 03/09/96. Compl: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/22/96) PZone: 7174-8795 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7174-8795) P 31 BOPD grav 39.9; 37 MCFGPD; 180 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 403 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8615 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #2203A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 32. A-567, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 7323 fnl 3410 fel of lse. 24240 acre lse. (Located in tract 22) 3.5 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2729 KB. Obj: 8750 test. NL: 04/02/96. Permit# 446473. API# 42-461-33626. ID# T-474665.Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 04/25/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8750 on 05/06/96. Compl: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 7721-8576 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7721-8576) P 44 BOPD grav 39.9; 36 MCFGPD; 243 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 428 w/365 -- 4 1/2 @ 8750 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #2503A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; JIMMIE DAVIDSON sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 32, A-567, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 8706 fnl 3416 fel unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 25) (Jimmie Davidson sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 3.5 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2728 KB. Obj: 8750 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447368. API# 42-461-33639. ID# T-475180. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 05/07/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8750 on 05/18/96. Compl: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/22/96) PZone: 6972-8622 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6972-8622) P 64 BOPD grav 39.9; 39 MCFGPD; 185 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 415 w/440 -- 4 1/2 @ 8750 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #8514A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; D & W RY CO sur blk D sec 1, A-120, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 3299 fsl 12567 fel of unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 85) 5 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2725 KB. Obj: 8760 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447369. API# 42-461-33638. ID# T-475181. Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 05/06/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8763 on 05/16/96.Compl: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 7017-8611 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7017-8611) P 29 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCFGPD; 218 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 413 w/345 -- 4 1/2 @ 8763

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

BURLESON LEWIS B INC
■ TEXAS UNIVERSITY - G #7
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 3, 590 fsl 965 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Frankel City. EL: 3275 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 04/12/96. Permit# 446920. API# 42-003-37848. ID# T-474896. Contr: Capstar #1. Spud: 05/20/96. TD: 4560 on 06/08/96. Compl: on 06/07/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 4373-4444 IP: (4373-4444) 90 BOPD; 45 MCFG grav 34; 90 BWPD Casing: 4 1/2 @ 4560 w/700

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY - P #5
SHAFTER LAKE (CLEAR FORK); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 37, 467 fnl 2567 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3227 GR. Obj: 7200 (Clear Fork). NL: 11/30/95. Permit# 441978. API# 42-003-37756. ID# T-472211. Spud: 11/20/95. TD: 7079. Compl: on 05/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96)PZone: 6378-6694 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 6378-6694) 12 BOPD grav 34; 10 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY - YY #3
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 30, 1938 fsl 1919 fel of sec, 602 fnl 1919 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3252 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 12/15/95. Permit# 442817. API# 42-003-37774. ID# T-472502. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 12/26/95. TD: 4550 on 12/31/95 in San Andres. PB: 4524. Compl: on 05/16/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 4361-4402 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4361-4402) F 8 BOPD grav 36; 360 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 15 BWPD; FTP 200 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 282 w/165 -- 5 1/2 @ 4550 w/1050

TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR
■ LOGSDON - C #38
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); C W LOGSDON sur blk A-37 sec 1, A-1976, 2160 fsl 482 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (C W Logsdon sur also known as Public School Land) 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3350 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 04/01/96. Permit# 446333. API# 42-003-37838. ID# T-474635. Contr: Capstar #7. Spud: 05/11/96. TD: 4754 on 05/21/96. PB: 4728. Compl: on 06/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/26/96) PZone: 4502-4682 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4502-4682) P 40 BOPD grav 33.2; 5 MCFGPD; 179 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 389 w/225 -- 5 1/2 @ 4754 w/1450

CRANE COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WADDELL W N #1207
WADDELL; W N WADDELL & CO sur blk B-23 sec 10, A-1156, 1650 fsl 1650 fel of sec, 3630 fnl 6930 fel of lse. 31146.50 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Crane. EL: 2762 GR. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 12/28/95. Permit# 443053. API# 42-103-34388. ID# T-472700. Contr: B R W #1. Spud: 03/01/96. TD: 3561 on 03/06/96. PB: 3465. Compl: on 06/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/26/96) PZone: 3440-3450 IP: (3440-3450) P 13 BOPD grav 34.0; 18 MCFGPD; 5049 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 828 w/440 -- 7 @ 3561 w/653

ECTOR COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1029
GOLDSMITH- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 29, A-284, 1319 fnl 90 fel of sec, 5190 fsl 10470 fwl of unit. 19840 acre unit. 8 mi SW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Well: GOLDSMITH C A ET AL #1029. Field: GOLDSMITH (5600). EL: 3161 GR. Compl: OIL PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3172 KB. Obj: 4250 test. NL: 05/15/96. Permit# 448130. API# 42-135-20030. ID# T-475671. Contr: Pride. Resume: 04/19/96. TD: 5880. PB: 4532. Recomp: on 04/30/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 4176-4292 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4176-4292) P 4.7 BOPD grav 37.6; 8.1 MCFGPD; 409 BWPD

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
■ TXL - AT #1
MOSSWELL (GRAYBURG/SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 27, A-394, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi W of Odessa. Geomap: 7-15N-22W Summary Original Drill: Field: MOSSWELL (STRAWN 8720). Compl: on 11/06/90 OIL PZone: 8424-8466 (Strawn 8720) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2968 GR. Obj: 4000 (Grayburg/San Andres). NL: 09/19/90. Permit# 446038. API# 42-135-36309. ID# T-435434. Resume: 05/31/96. TD: 8600. PB: 3993. Recomp: on 06/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 3860-3985 (San Andres)

NATIONAL ENERGY CORP INC
■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #5-09
GOLDSMITH (5600); W M BEVERLY sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 24, A-693, 152 fnl 2653 fwl of sec, 4200 fnl 1203 fwl of lse. 7880 acre lse. (W M Beverly sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 4.4 mi SE of No Trees. EL: 3244 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600). NL: 09/01/95. Permit# 439487. API# 42-135-37111. ID# T-470570. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 10/03/95. TD: 6100 on 10/18/95. PB: 6048. Compl: on 12/12/95 OIL (Last Info: 06/26/96) PZone: 5500-5958 (Clear Fork 5600) IP: (Clear Fork 5600 5500-5958) P 73 BOPD grav 38.8; 64 MCFGPD; 173 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1538 w/770 -- 5 1/2 @ 6100 w/440

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP
■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #2-07
GOLDSMITH (5600); T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 13, 2656 fnl 2572 fwl of sec, 1306 fnl 2572 fwl of lse. 7880 acre lse. 5.2 mi SW of Goldsmith. EL: 3228 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600). NL: 08/25/95. Permit# 439241. API# 42-135-37110. ID# T-470434. Contr: Capstar #4. Spud: 08/31/95. TD: 6100 on 09/14/95 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 10/26/95 OIL (Last Info: 06/26/96) PZone: (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork) 181 BOPD; 161 MCFGPD; 151 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 6100 w/582

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PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT
Classified

EMPLOYMENT • EQUIPMENT • SERVICES
(915)682-6222 DEADLINE THURSDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION

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5,200', 2 3/8 J-55 IPC inspected Y/ B, tested & reconditioned. 685–8650.

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D-JAX CORP
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Pump Off Controllers
TAKES FULL ADVANTAGE OF CHANGING FLUID ENTRY RATES.
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Help Wanted

MUDLOGGERS- Experienced Mudloggers wanted for West Texas and New Mexico. 697-7996 or 1- 888-480–7996.

MECHANICS NEEDED
A Solid Waste Collection Company is looking for diesel mechanics. Essential job functions: knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems, changing tires, working on brakes, major repairs to diesel engines as needed, preventive and routine maintenance, and perform road calls.

Applicants must have CAL license, 2-5 years experience in all areas of vehicle maintenance (ie engines, drive train, brakes suspensions, electrical, hydraulics), welding skills, be able to pass a DOT physical and drug test, and **have own tools.**

Full-time position 45-50 hours per week. Good starting salary for qualified candidates. Excellent benefits. Applications will be taken at 3501 W. Industrial Ave. in Midland, TX starting Monday June 17th.
EEO/M/F/D/V

PART- TIME Office Coordinator for Non- Profit. Organizational, Office, Computer skills, Confidentiality a must. Send resume to PO Box 14988, Odessa, TX 79768 by July 19th.

PAINTERS needed. Must have 5 years experience. Must have experience in spray, brush, roll. Must have own brushes. Apply in person SCB Contracting, 3009 Garden City Hwy., Suite C. 570–8558.

ROOFING help needed. Experienced in comp- wood. Call 685–0607 between 8- 6.

Help Wanted

DIESEL MECHANIC
Large local trucking company needs diesel mechanic familiar with heavy duty oil field trucks.. Must have an A-CDL license along with knowledge of D.O.T. requirements. Must have experience with winches, drivelines, air brakes & light wiring, etc. Must have own hand tools and at least five years experience. Salary D.O.E. Call 550-0880 & leave message.

SAND BLASTING and Pipe Coating. Experience helpful but not necessary. Guarantee plus some benefits. Call 563–1472 from 9:30 am to 2 pm Monday to Friday.

SLICKLINE OPERATOR wanted, with two years B. H. P. and plug experience. Call Precision Pressure Data Inc. 570-6767.

OIL FIELD Welder with experience. Apply in person 2302 Garden City Hwy.

PACKER SERVICE SPECIALIST
Inflatable packer service company needs downhole tool service specialist for domestic and international work. Must have downhole experience. Send resume & salary history to: **4620 Southerland, Houston, TX 77092**

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682–3542.

Help Wanted

MECHANICS NEEDED
A Solid Waste Collection Company is looking for diesel mechanics. Essential job functions: knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems, changing tires, working on brakes, major repairs to diesel engines as needed, preventive and routine maintenance, and perform road calls.

Applicants must have CAL license, 2-5 years experience in all areas of vehicle maintenance (ie engines, drive train, brakes suspensions, electrical, hydraulics), welding skills, be able to pass a DOT physical and drug test, and **have own tools.**

Full-time position 45-50 hours per week. Good starting salary for qualified candidates. Excellent benefits. Applications will be taken at 3501 W. Industrial Ave. in Midland, TX starting Monday June 17th.
EEO/M/F/D/V

MECHANIC WANTED
Engine and compressor mechanic needed for local and out of town work. Must be experienced in hi speed and low speed integral machines. Diagnostic as well as major overhaul experience necessary.
Pay D. O. E.
Mail Resume To:
Tejas Maintenance
P.O. Box 69239
Odessa, TX 79769-0239

OFFICE- PART- TIME Clerical position. 15- 18 hours per week. $6.00/ hour. Some computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to: HPFM-Bennie, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 310, Midland, TX 79703.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:

JOB TITLE: Roadway Maintenance Tech II

SALARY: $7.27

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) year experience in roadway maintenance work or related field.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6-08-K510-176

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. May perform some duties independently. Work required contact with the public.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.

Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: 7/15/96 by 5:00 p.m.

For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6843.

Classified Consultant / Classified Paginator

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department is looking for a Telephone Sales Consultant/ Paginator.

Responsibilities will include but not be limited to: providing excellent customer service for incoming calls in a very fast paced, often chaotic environment; paginating a daily Classified section; and many other interesting, varied tasks.

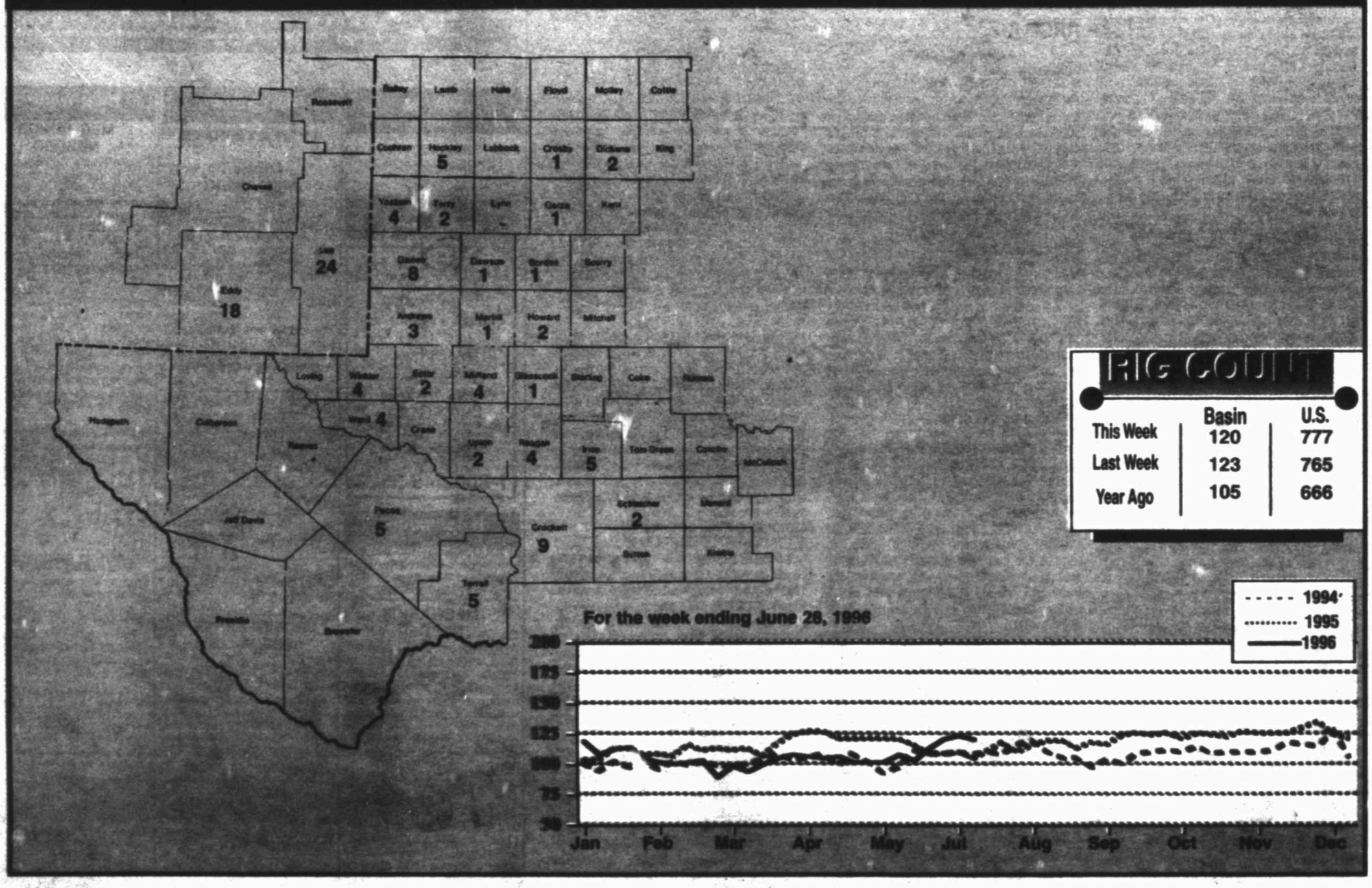
Prior experience with desk top publishing, QuarkXpress, Microsoft, a Power Macintosh system, or other computer systems or software is required.

Very flexible hours required. Possible schedule is as follows: 9 am to 6 pm- 2 days per week; 11:30 am to 8:30 pm- 2 days per week; and 7 am to 3 pm on Saturday.

We are looking for someone with a desire to learn and grow. Many hours of training will be invested in the successful applicant.

Please call Ember Hasenkamp at 687-8813, on July 5th, 8th, or 9th, from 9:30 am until 11:30 am for personal interview.

RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

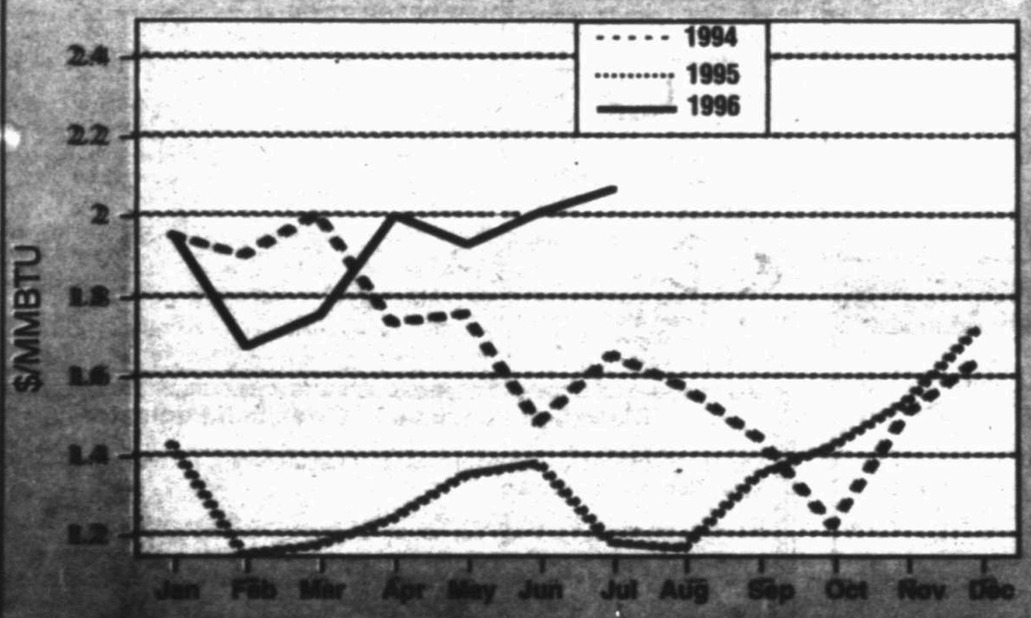


RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	120	777
Last Week	123	765
Year Ago	105	666

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

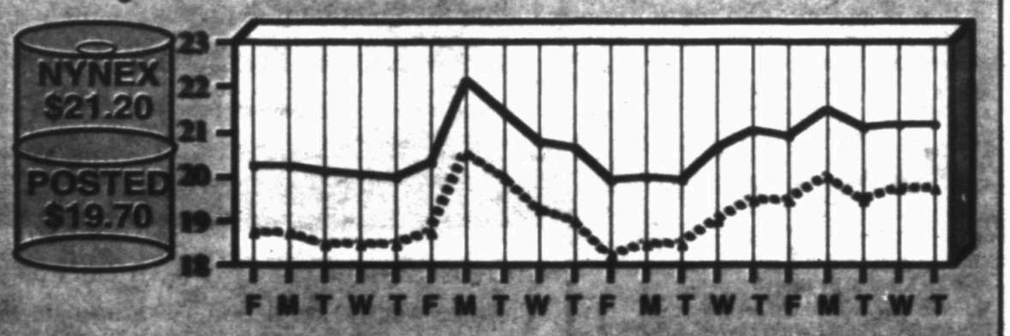
This month	Last month
$2.07	$2.01

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $2.31
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.58
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.17

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$20.50	Fina*	$19.75	Phillips*	N/A
Arco	19.75	Koch*	19.75	Scurlock	
Chevron	20.25	Marathon*	19.75	Permian*	19.75
Citgo*	19.75	Mobil*	20.00	Shell*	20.25
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	19.75	Sun*	19.50
E.O.T.T.	19.50	Navajo#	21.00	Texaco	19.75
Exxon	20.50	Phibro*	19.050	Unocal	20.50

Prices subject to change. Not price offered to transportation charges.
Prices as of Monday prior to publication.