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GM PROGRAM CARS:

1998 Cadillac De Ville	12K, white, neutral leather. Showroom clean!	Priced to Move!
1997 Cadillac De Ville	White, mulberry leather, 25K, nice car!	Priced to Move!
1997 Cadillac Catera	Rear wheel drive; "the Caddie that zigs!" Never been titled; 9K	Priced to Move!
1996 Cadillac De Ville	Frost beige, memory seats, 25K, just like new!	Priced to Move!
1996 Buick Regal	Loaded, platinum gray!	Priced to Move!

OTHER GREAT USED CARS:

1996 Olds Bravada	Dealer demo, great vehicle!	\$18,495 ⁰⁰
1996 Plymouth Neon "Expresso"	Full factory warranty!	\$8,995 ⁰⁰
1995 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	Loaded!	\$11,995 ⁰⁰
1994 Cadillac Concours	Only 53,000 miles. White diamond paint; chrome wheels; one owner!	\$15,995 ⁰⁰
1994 Cadillac DeVille	One owner; showroom clean; just 36,000 miles!	\$15,495 ⁰⁰
1994 Ford Aerostar Van	Real clean; a steal at this price!	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1991 Chevy H.D. 3/4-Ton Pickup	Locally owned trade in!	\$5,995 ⁰⁰

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More goodies from the Study Club



Jackie Middleton is donating a Mikasa plate filled with her home-made buttermilk pralines. A native of Louisiana, she says the correct pronunciation is "praw-lines".



Tom and Deborah Reed, owners of Lake Motors, are donating two Nokia three-watt cellular bag phones with a retail value of \$119 each. "The successful bidder must purchase new cellular activation with GTE wireless through Lake Motors Inc." says Tom.



Brenda Corman is in the process of making a beautiful Christmas tree skirt. The skirt is made of upholstery material in colors of red and gold. The backing is red satin with a deep gold fringe. This is Brenda's third tree skirt. It will be in the main auction.

Funds

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present a request.
If someone from the organization cannot attend, you are asked to call Chairperson Tom Reed at 234-5556.
Donation cards will soon be in the mail and at the First National Bank.
A Halloween Walk-a-Thon will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 31. The annual walk will begin at the City square and end at the Eagle Lake Recreation Center where refreshments and appreciation gifts will be distributed.
Citizens, students and United Way recipients are encouraged to walk. Halloween costumes are welcome.

Council

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more than it spent, has grown to more than \$80,000. This fund is for emergency situations that might arise in the City's financial needs.

A bid of \$54,687 from Incode to supply the City with new hardware and software for utility billing was approved. The new system will include automated meter reading.

COUNCIL conducted a special workshop Sept. 19 to discuss building codes.

A special meeting followed the workshop in which an executive session was conducted to receive information from City Manager Ron Holland and/or question him. No action was taken when Council reconvened in open session.

The staff of the *Headlight* is in the process of working on the 1998 edition of the "Hunter's Guide". If you, your business or hunting club would like to be included, please call the office 409-234-5521.

The *Headlight* is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Police

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was dispatched to the Middle School in reference to criminal mischief. Officer Risk found no offense had been committed. No action was taken.

At 10:45 p.m., Officers Ochoa and Nelson, Deputy Zermeo, DPS Officer Holub and Sgt. Chandler responded to a possible hostage situation on Clark St.

As a result of the investigation, Jerry Scott was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, processed at the police department and transported to the County Detention Center (CDC) for confinement.

On Sept. 26, at 2:01 a.m., Officer Ochoa was dispatched to a loud music call on First St. Ochoa contacted the subject; the music was turned down.

At 5:12 a.m., Officer Ochoa responded to Rice Medical Center in reference to two stabbing victims.

A report was filed, but the victims refused to prosecute or divulge any information concerning the stabbing.

Officer Risk met with a complainant on S. Austin Rd. in reference to an unwanted person. Upon Risk's arrival, the subject was asked to leave and did so without any other action.

At 1:35 p.m., Officer Risk received a call of an auto-pedal cyclist accident at E. Main and N. Lake Ave.

Emelda Ann Rameriz was driving a 1993 Geo four-door west on E. Main when Yasmine Mendoza, who was riding a bicycle, pulled out from a private drive into the path of the Rameriz vehicle.

Rameriz turned to the right in an attempt to avoid hitting Mendoza, but struck the rear tire of the bicycle. Mendoza was taken to Rice Medical Center by EMS with unknown injuries.

On Sept. 27, at 12:55 p.m., Officer Risk received a call of loud music in the 200 block of W. Post Office, but was unable to locate any loud music.

At 7:29 p.m., Chief Keith Webb received a report of a stolen bicycle. Information was gathered and a report was filed.

Officer Ochoa was dispatched to Raezer St. in reference to phone harassment. A report was filed.

At 10:07 p.m., Officer Ochoa and Chief Webb responded to Raezer St. in reference to an assault. Information

was gathered, a report was filed and the case is being investigated.

On Sept. 28, at 8:43 a.m., Officer Crume was dispatched to the Middle School about a theft. Information was gathered and a report was filed.

At 6:09 p.m., Sgt. Bill Lattimore observed a subject on E. State St. known to him to have an outstanding

warrant. After confirming the warrant, Sgt. Lattimore arrested Jerod Lewis, processed him at the police department, and transported Lewis to the CDC for confinement.

A report of criminal mischief was filed by Officer Nelson after meeting with a complainant at 7:05 p.m. on Fairview St.



Royal Cleaners giving door prize

Royal Cleaners, owned by Billy and Marcus Guthman, has donated a \$20 door prize for this year's Study Club Auction. Pictured above, from left, are Billy (Tiny), Connie Schafer and Laura Witte.

Photo by Anna Lee Higgins

Native Plant Society to meet Oct. 1

The Native Plant Society of Texas (NPSOT), Columbus Chapter's seed exchange and plant auction is set for Thursday, Oct. 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the barn at Kathy Burris' farm.

Members donate native plant seed, cutting and started plants to the group's plant auction which raises money for chapter activities.

Additional plants are exchanged among members or sold for minimal amounts.

New this year is the "Suggestion Box" where members can list names and phone numbers of suggested speakers plus farms or lawns to tour. Members may suggest a return to a

previously toured location for an update on native plant growth or a speaker's return, also.

For new members or guests, members are urged to label plant and seed donations with plant names and planting instructions.

Common plant names are fine; you don't need to include formal Latin botanical names!

Join the club for their annual plant

"The life which is unexamined is not worth living." — Plato

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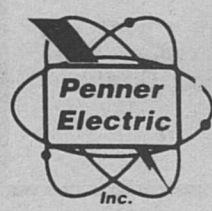
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Views On Dental Health

MINIMAL DRILLING

If you're like most patients, you'd rather be in a movie seat than a dental seat while your dentist prepares your tooth for a filling. Well, here's some good news. Today, dentists think that fillings should be kept as small as possible and restricted to the decayed part of the tooth.

In the past, dentists believed that larger fillings were easier to clean and that by extending the filling into the tooth's decay-free pits and grooves, further cavities could be prevented. Now they know that too much drilling may injure the nerve and weaken the tooth so it may fracture later. Also, fillings don't need to be large to fight

decay. Fluorides, diet, brushing, flossing and new sealants are better for that purpose.

In addition, new dental technology makes this new minimal drilling approach work. Stronger amalgams and bonding techniques with composite resins no longer require the major excavations of the olden days. Now you can spend more time watching TV rather than your dentist's face (as handsome as it is).

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