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ARTS/1G



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LIFESTYLE/1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1991

Vol. 64, No. 120

NEWS WATCH

Chief won't quit

FORT WORTH — The chief of police on Saturday said he wouldn't automatically resign in the wake of a videotape showing one of his officers beating a man in custody. /1B

Minister's trial

NEW ORLEANS — A preacher who supplied photographs of evangelist Jimmy Swaggart with a prostitute outside a motel goes to court Monday to press his \$90 million lawsuit claiming Swaggart conspired to ruin his ministry. /8A

Religious wars

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's religious wars have grown noisier and uglier. Last month, a rabbi accused the kibbutz movement of having waged a campaign 40 years ago to stamp Judaism out of new immigrants. Last Sunday, someone committed a shocking insult to Jewish sensibilities by dumping a pig's head at a synagogue gate. /3A

Poet dies

ST. LOUIS — Howard Nemerov, a former poet laureate of the United States whose work ranged from the profound to the comic, died Friday of cancer. He was 71. A writer for 50 years, Nemerov served from 1988 to 1990 as the nation's third poet laureate. He then returned to full teaching duties at Washington University in St. Louis, where he had been a professor since 1969. He had 26 books to his credit, including five novels, and won a Pulitzer and the National Book Award in 1978 for his "Collected Works." As poet laureate, Nemerov wrote verses commemorating the 200th anniversary of Congress and the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis. Nemerov is survived by his wife, Peggy; three sons, Alexander, David, and Jeremy; his mother, Gertrude; and a sister, Renee Sparkie. Services are pending.



Nemerov

More about PEOPLE/11A

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1G
Births	5C
Bridge	4G
Classified	10C
Court Records	6C
Crossword	4G
Deaths	2C
Education	4C
Gary Ott	1C
Have You Heard	2E
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1C
Midland Marquee	4G
Oil Report	1F
Opinion	6B
Sports	1C
Weather	4A

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Solar event may be 'eclipse of decade'

By David Morris
Staff Writer

On Thursday, the moon's orbit will take it between the Earth and the sun, causing what scientists are calling the "eclipse of the decade" in North America.

Mark Hartman, director of Midland's Marian Blakemore Planetarium, said the eclipse will cast an eerie glow on the Permian

■ Related story, graphics/8C

Basin, where the sun will be about 60 percent obscured by the moon.

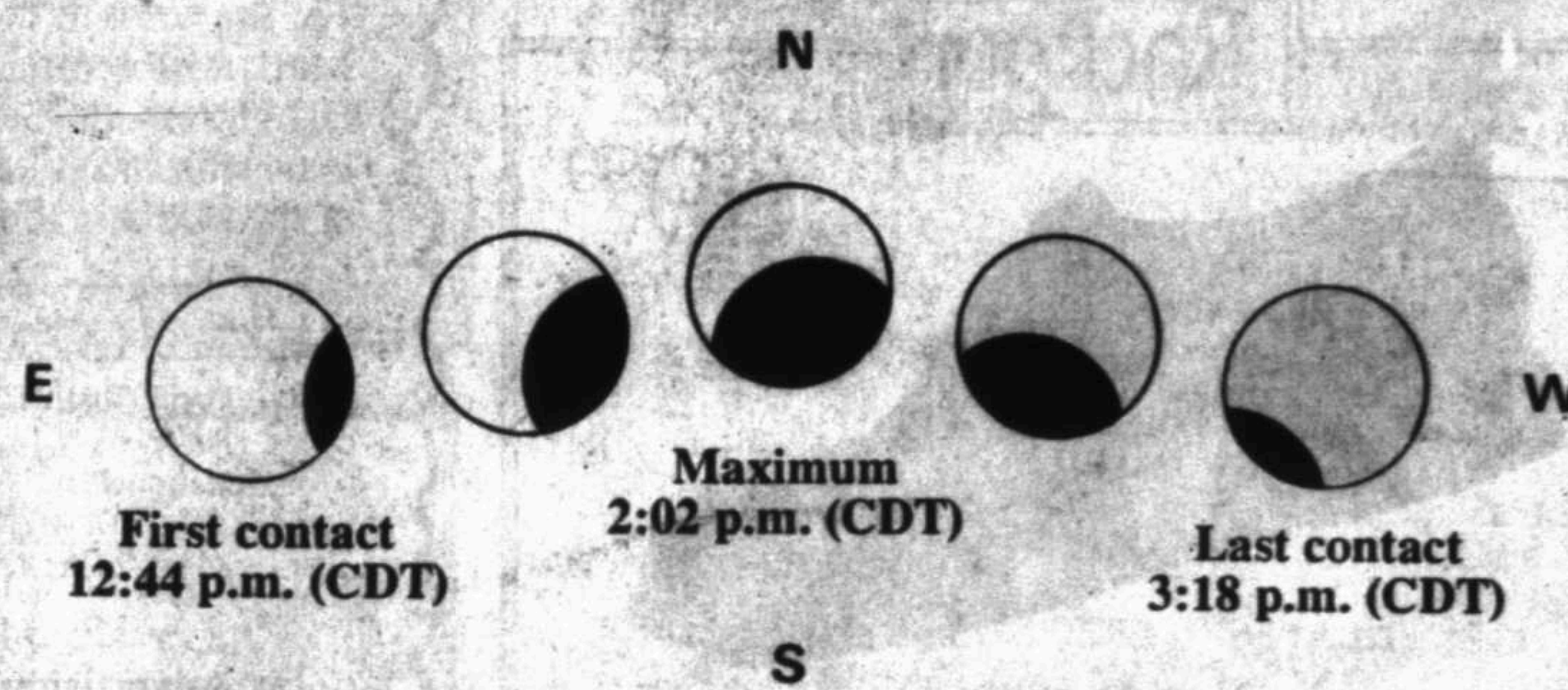
"Scientists liken the light to what light is like on Mars," Hartman said. "It will be noticeable, but nothing like totality."

The eclipse's "path of totality" ranges far south of Midland. Nevertheless, Hartman said, Midlanders will still have a better view of the event than people in Northern cities like New York, where only about 2 percent of the sun will be covered.

Hartman said the eclipse will begin in Midland at 12:44 p.m. and will last about two and a half hours. The eclipse will be most profound at 2:02 p.m., he said.

Please see ECLIPSE/4A

Midland's view of the eclipse



Courtesy of Marian Blakemore Planetarium

Bush sends arms control message

■ In a personal message to Gorbachev, Bush urges stronger effort on the part of the Soviets to conclude arms talks.

Associated Press

LAMSVILLE, Md. — President Bush on Saturday sent a personal message to Mikhail Gorbachev urging a stronger effort from the Soviet side to conclude thorny arms control talks.

Bush said he wanted to do whatever he could to see that the Soviet leader "energizes his bureaucracy."

"What we're doing is trying to move that process forward once again," Bush said, adding that he wanted progress before his talks with the Soviet president in London at the conclusion of this month's economic summit of industrialized nations.

U.S. Ambassador Jack F. Matlock Jr. delivered the oral message to Gorbachev.

The president, speaking to reporters as he played golf in the Maryland countryside, indicated he still wants to conclude a treaty on limiting long-range nuclear weapons so that a U.S.-Soviet summit can



Bush Gorbachev

"I want to get their team moving forward as fast as ours is. And what I want to do is be sure that he energizes his bureaucracy just as we've energized ours, and his military particularly."

— President Bush

be held at the end of July.

Bush said of the message, "It was strictly to express once again our contin-

ued interest in getting this START agreement finished. He knows and we know that to get a summit agreement, that must be finished up."

If the process gets moving, Bush said, there could be an agreement "hopefully by the end of July."

Pressed for specifics on what he had said to Gorbachev, Bush indicated he prodded the Soviet leader to make a greater effort to resolve the remaining technical issues that have blocked an agreement for months.

"I want to get their team moving forward as fast as ours is," the president said, adding that the Soviet leader is "very interested" in concluding the agreement. "And what I want to do is be sure that he energizes his bureaucracy just as we've energized ours, and his military particularly," Bush told reporters.

U.S. officials have said the Soviet military has been taking a much harder position in the talks than was evidenced early on by Gorbachev's reform-minded government.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who accompanied Bush in a round of golf at the Holly Hills Country Club, was asked what specifically was in the message.

Please see ARMS/4A

Budgetese: The language of lawmakers

By Michael Holmes

AUSTIN (AP) — State legislators will be back in the Capitol July 15 to finish the big job they left undone in their 140-day regular session: writing and funding a budget.

It means they'll soon be talking in that other language — Budgetese.

Budgetese, cousin to legalese and gobbledegook, can be confusing. It's

■ An Analysis

full of words that seek to convey other meanings. But the code can be broken.

The key is to remember that few politicians like to say aloud the word that pays their salaries and provides everyone else with services: "taxes."

Therefore, lots of words in Budgetese dance around those few letters.

Let's take an easy one to start: "revenue."

The dictionary defines revenue as "money collected by a government." But Webster wasn't talking about a collection of rare coins or old bills.

The money state government collects comes from the public. How? Through taxes, mostly.

Texas government has found nearly 50 kinds of taxes to levy — on everything from cement to pari-mutuel

Please see BUDGETESE/2A

Slovenian truce talks break down

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Truce talks broke down Saturday over who will control Slovenia's international border crossings, the issue that has come to symbolize the breakaway republic's struggle for independence.

The federal government set the deadline for today for the republic to turn over control of the crossings, although the head of the nation's collective presidency said the military would not be ordered to enforce it.

Despite the breakdown in talks, there were signs of possible conciliation as senior European Community mediators arrived on their third mission in a week to avert all-out civil war.

Some federal officials, including Macedonia's representative to the eight-member federal presidency, indicated they might be willing to accept an independent Slovenia.

The federal defense minister also went on television to allay fears that the army might take control of the federal government because of its inability to control the country's escalat-

Please see SLOVENIA/4A



Slovenian territorial defense soldiers flash victory signs Saturday in front of tanks captured from the Yugoslavian army at Sentilj checkpoint. During the last round of clashes, Slovenian forces captured at least 12 tanks from federal troops who tried to take control of checkpoints at the Yugoslavian-Austrian border.

City expects to operate in the black

■ Under proposed 1991-92 budget, all city departments will have positive cash flow and tax increase not likely, city manager says.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

The city of Midland in fiscal year 1991-92 could operate in the black for the first time in years and do so without a tax increase.

The proposed city budget, which city councilmen will begin wrestling with Monday, shows a 2.8 percent increase in expenditures from last year. Under the proposal, spending would go from \$71.6 million to \$73.6 million.

"Every departmental fund in there, including the golf course, is going to have a positive cash flow," City Manager Fred Poe projected. "Some of them are not going to be by much, but they are not going into the hole."

However, the new budget, if approved by councilmen sometime late this summer, also would include reduced services and eliminating 16 municipal positions.

Please see BUDGET/4A

BUDGETESE: Lawmakers find words to substitute for 'tax'

(From 1A)

It taxes sales of products, hotel rooms, admissions to boxing and wrestling matches, bingo, gasoline, diesel fuel, liquefied gas, coin-operated amusement machines, motor vehicles, beer, wine, malt liquor, mixed drinks, cigarettes, cigars, tobacco products, oil production and production of sulphur.

It does not tax the income of individuals or corporations. In Budgetese, that's the "I-word."

While Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and a blue-ribbon tax study committee appointed by Gov. Ann Richards did say the I-word out loud, Richards also said, rather forcefully: Not now.

All those taxes help make up the "revenue stream," which like Old Man River keeps rolling along.

This stream is the government's level of income, presuming they don't raise it by raising any you-know-whats.

Ordinary folks spend money. The government makes "appropriations." There's no significant difference.

Which brings us back to you-know-what. Taxes.

But politicians being politicians, that's not a popular way to put it. Again, Budgetese to the rescue. First, we have fees. Or to use the increasingly-popular phrase now popping up in Budgetese: "User fees."

While "user fee" might sound like the money you pay someone to use his post hole digger, that's not what the government means.

To government, it's the money you must pay to obtain something from it: a driver's license, a fishing license, admission to a park or the extra \$2 recycling fee that lawmakers this year stuck on the purchase of each new tire.

Some people not educated in Budgetese might think a fee is just another three-letter word for that unmentionable three-letter word: tax. But the theory is that if you don't use the service, you don't pay the fee.

Since mentioning tax increases is even more painful than mentioning taxes, Budgetese again rides to the rescue.

Legislators don't discuss tax increases, tax hikes, higher taxes, more taxes or larger taxes.

They prefer, "revenue enhancement."

Anything that brings the government more money "enhances"

its revenue.

If you're thinking about enhancing the sales tax revenue, for example, there are two ways to do that. You can raise the rate (which was only 4 percent as recently as 1984, before being "enhanced" in 1984, 1986, 1987 and 1990 to the current 6 1/4 percent.)

If raising the rate is out, Budgetese calls for "broadening the base." That means taking more money by increasing the number of things you tax.

Food and medicine are exempt from the Texas sales tax. But in recent years, lawmakers have found lots of ways to broaden the base — by slapping the tax on various services and entertainment.

But these are tough times. And there's another budget shortfall looming when lawmakers convene on July 15.

In Budgetese, a "shortfall" isn't a shallow drop to the ground. It's the gap projected between total revenue you expect to take in and the total amount you expect to spend, and some think it sounds better than "deficit." It's sort of like eyeing a \$25,000 car when you've only got \$10,000. The missing \$15,000 you want to spend is your shortfall.

Now, let's recap: Gov. Richards is calling the Legislature into special session July 15 to write a budget.

The total revenue stream —

state and federal funds — is \$52.3 billion. Budget experts forecast that maintaining all current programs at current levels would cost about \$57 billion. Thus, there's a projected shortfall of \$4.6 billion.

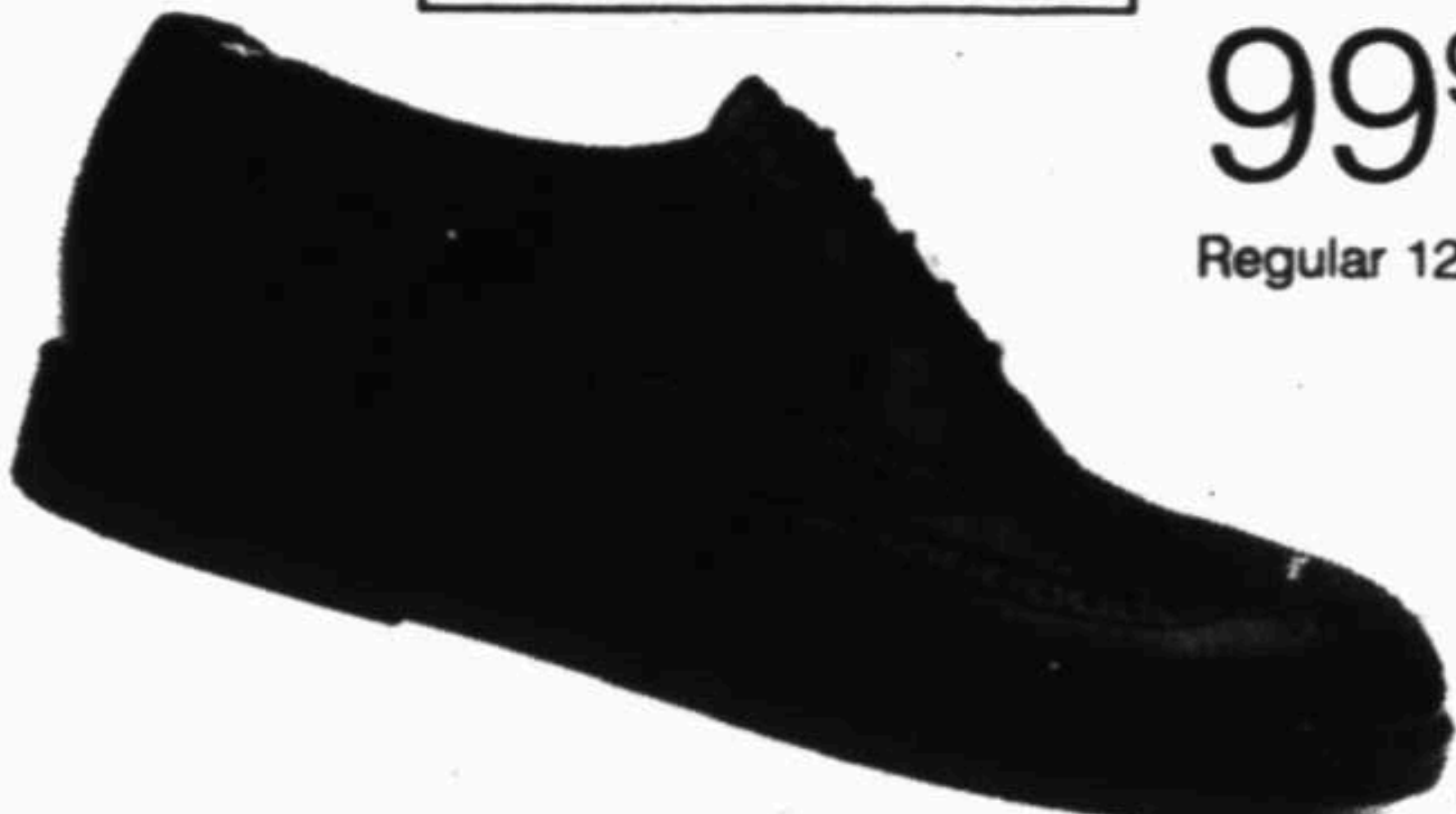
With the revenue stream below the demand, lawmakers are looking to cut spending — probably along the lines suggested by Comptroller John Sharp's audits that found \$5.2 billion in savings,

higher fees and new federal money.

If lawmakers can't cut enough, revenue enhancement may be the order of the day.

Should all else fail and lawmakers raise ... taxes ... Budgetese covers that situation, too.

In the lingo, a lawmaker who votes — grudgingly, of course — for a tax increase will be known to his colleagues as "a statesman."



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By Marcus E.

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Jews escalate secular vs. religious controversy

By Marcus Eliason
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's religious wars have grown noisier and uglier.
Last month, a rabbi accused the kibbutz movement of having waged a campaign 40 years ago to stamp Judaism out of new immigrants. Last Sunday, someone committed a shocking insult to Jewish sensibilities by dumping a pig's head at a synagogue gate.
The two incidents could be re-

garded as marginal: a fuss about old errors and a deed widely denounced as beyond any civilized Israeli norm.

Together, however, they have escalated the perennial conflict between Israel's secular majority and the haredim — the more than 200,000 strictly Orthodox Jews whose political parties are the kingmakers of Israeli politics.

They also reflect a shift in the Israeli power structure over the past 15 years.

Political clout has drawn the

haredim out of their traditionally closed world and into the spotlight. The kibbutzes, the collective farm movement once revered as the epitome of Zionism, are on the defensive, having to answer for deeds and misdeeds committed at the dawn of Israeli statehood.

Tensions between the religious and secular probably will rise with changes in population.

Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, immigration minister and a leading figure among the bearded, black-robed haredim, made the claim about

kibbutzes on national television.

In Israel's early years, he said, Asian and North African immigrants housed on the farms were coerced into abandoning ancient Jewish rituals and embracing the ideals of Marxist collectivism.

The secular public was outraged. Large anti-religious demonstrations were held. Acrimonious debate filled Parliament.

Three weeks later, the pig's head was found outside a synagogue in Bnei Brak, an Orthodox suburb of Tel Aviv, with a note

bearing a secular slogan.

Secular and Orthodox Israelis united in denunciation, but while rabbis called it anti-Semitism, some secular politicians blamed the haredim, saying they had pushed the non-religious public too far.

They cited attempts by religious

parties to force Jewish law on an unwilling nation, the exemption of seminary students from military service and large sums of taxpayer money the haredim have exacted as the price of supporting governments.

Some Israelis in both camps say mutual ignorance is responsible.

PLO begins surrender of heavy weapons

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanese refugee camps started handing over their heavy weapons to government troops Saturday.

Defense Minister Michel Murr said in a radio announcement that it would take several hours to completely disarm the guerrillas — virtually eliminating the PLO's last major base for attacks on Israel and its ability to defend the camps from Israeli air raids.

The army has said it would assume responsibility for security in the camps as part of the Syrian-backed government's effort to extend its authority throughout the country and end a 16-year civil war.

Palestinians have said the weapons would be moved out of Lebanon, and speculation had centered on bases in Yemen or Tunisia.

Also Saturday, the government asked Washington to press for the withdrawal of Israeli-backed militiamen from the southern town of Jezzine, government officials said.

The Christian town, located 11 miles east of Sidon, is expected to be the army's next target after it disarms the 5,000 PLO guerrillas here.

Jezzine is controlled by the South Lebanon Army militia, which is financed and trained by Israel. The militia also patrols Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" on the southern Lebanon border.

The government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the request for U.S. help was relayed to Ambassador Ryan Crocker.

Crocker met Saturday for 1 1/2 hours with President Elias Hrawi.

He later told reporters: "Our position is very clear on this subject of the extension of the government authority to all Lebanese territory, and that includes the south."

The United States has repeatedly called for all militias in Lebanon to lay down their arms.

Crocker praised the deployment of Lebanese government troops around Sidon last week as "a step that we can all be proud of."

The army moved on Friday to encircle the refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh on Sidon's eastern edge. The move came a day after PLO guerrillas retreated into the camps and agreed to surrender their heavy weapons.

The decision followed three days of battles that left 46 people dead and 173 wounded. It effectively stripped the Palestinian fighters of the last Lebanon strongholds from which they could strike at Israel.

But Israel has said it is uncon-

vinced by Lebanese claims that the army has reasserted control and has pledged continued military support for the Christian militia.

The army earlier disarmed militias in and around Beirut and in the central mountains.

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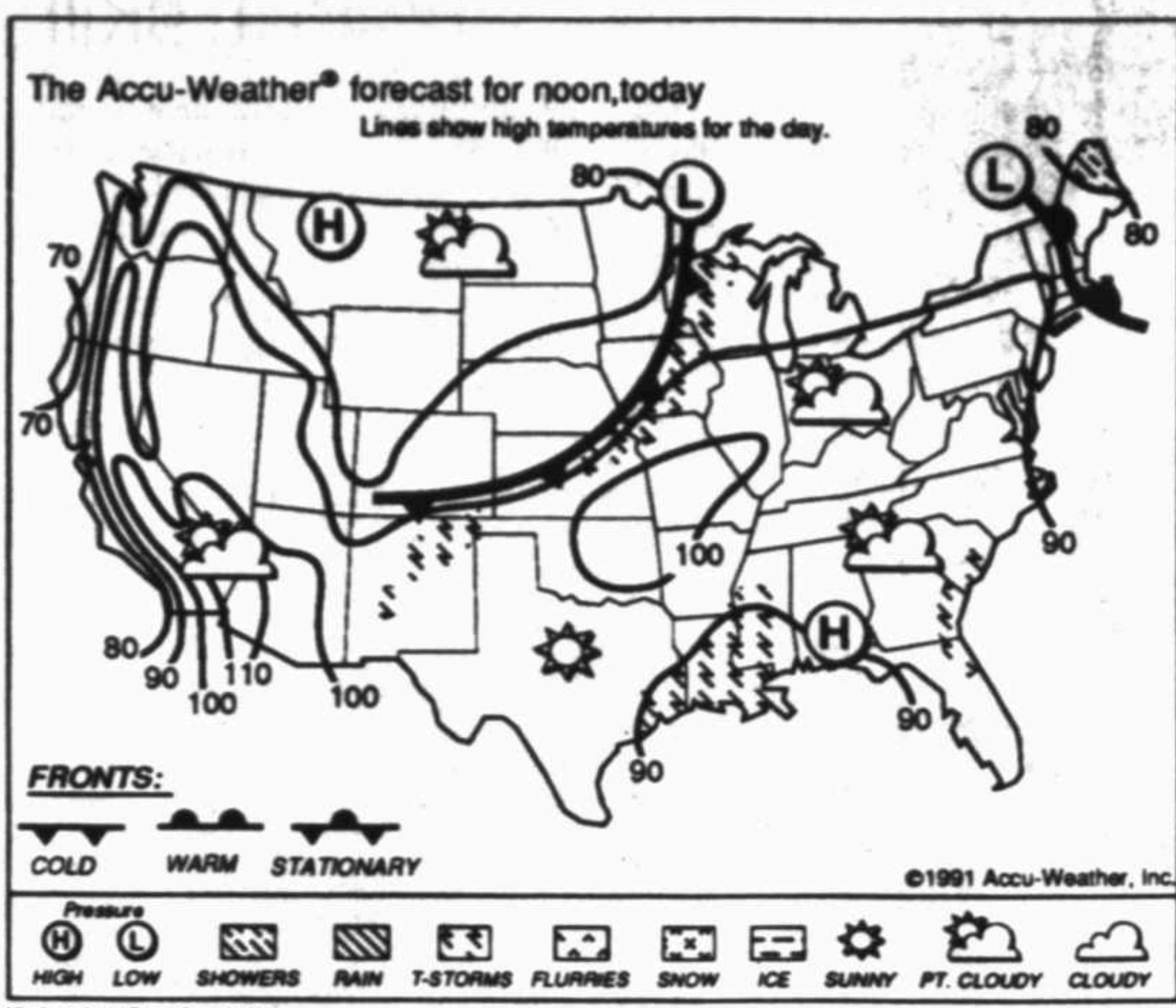
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Temperature may hit 100

Staff Report

About the only relief from today's heat will be a cool shady area. There's no rain in the forecast.

The day's peak temperature is to be near 100 degrees, according to the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight, under fair skies, the temperature is to be in the upper 60s. Monday's high temperature is to be in the upper 90s.

Saturday's high temperature was 98 degrees, and the overnight low was 67.

The record high temperature for July 6 is 102 degrees in 1947. The record low for July 7 is 62 degrees in 1958.

STATE

A tropical storm watch for the lower Texas coast was discontinued Saturday morning when a tropical depression failed to strengthen and headed for the Mexican coast.

The depression was blamed for showers and clouds over the coast and South Texas. Elsewhere, afternoon heating and a moist atmosphere combined for scattered showers and thunderstorms in East Texas. The rainfall occurred as far north as Carthage and extended eastward into Louisiana and southward into the Gulf. Only West Texas had sunny skies.

Winds were light from the south and southeast.

Temperatures ranged from the lower 80s along the rain-cooled coast to the middle 90s elsewhere. Wichita Falls and Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock reported 100 degrees.

Today was expected to be mostly cloudy across Texas with an increasing chance of showers. High temperatures in the 90s were predicted. West Texas was expected to be sunny and hot with highs near 100.

NATION

Temperatures in the southern half of the Plains pushed into the 90s and 100s Saturday while thunderstorms dampened much of the East.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were reported over parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Maine, Virginia, the Carolinas, West Virginia, Kentucky and Michigan.

Showers extended along the Texas Gulf Coast and over parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, the National Weather Service said.

Rain also fell over parts of the Dakotas, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and off the southern coast of California.

By 1 p.m. EDT, temperatures over the southern half of the Plains were generally in the 90s, with some 100-degree readings in Kansas. In Louisville, Ky., temperatures in the mid-90s and high humidity pushed the heat index near 110 degrees by late afternoon.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Sunny today with a high temperature near 100 degrees and southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly fair tonight and Monday with a low tonight in the upper 60s and the high Monday in the upper 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 98 degrees
Overnight Low: 67 degrees
Sunset today: 6:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:50 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: Trace inches
Year to date: 08.10 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 p.m.	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
6 a.m.	74	78	82	86	90	94	98
8 a.m.	76	80	84	88	92	96	100
10 a.m.	78	82	86	90	94	98	102
12 p.m.	80	84	88	92	96	100	104
2 p.m.	82	86	90	94	98	102	106
4 p.m.	84	88	92	96	100	104	108
6 p.m.	86	90	94	98	102	106	110

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Ppt
Alice	93	75	
Alpine	91	80	
Amarillo	96	84	
Bryan-College Station	96	75	
Childress	100	70	
Corpus Christi	91	77	0.4
Corpus Christi NAS	92	82	
Cotulla	97	74	
Dalhousie	98	81	
Dallas Love Field	98	78	
Dallas NAS Field	98	78	
Del Rio	95	75	
El Paso	98	88	
Fort Worth	98	78	
Fort Worth Meacham	97	78	
Galveston	86	79	22
Hondo	93	71	
Houston Hobby Airport	90	78	
Houston Intcmt	93	75	
Junction	96	71	
Kingsville	93	77	0.2
Lajitas	101	77	
Laredo	93	78	
Longview	92	73	
Lubbock	98	71	
Lufkin	94	74	12
Marta	91	57	
Midland	92	77	
Midland-Odessa	96	67	
Mineral Wells	98	72	
Pellicano	98	78	25
Prentiss	103	78	
San Angelo	96	70	
San Antonio	95	74	
Stephenville	96	70	
Victoria	94	76	70
Waco	98	75	
Wichita Falls	102	70	
Wink	100	71	

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Today, isolated afternoon thunderstorms and west otherwise mostly sunny and continued warm to hot. Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms north and west with fair skies central and east. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Except mostly sunny southeast. Low tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to near 70s at lower elevations. High today in the upper 70s to lower 90s mountains and northwest with 90s to near 101 at lower elevations. Temperatures a few degrees lower on Monday.

Oklahoma: Mostly sunny and hot today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly in the north. Low from the 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. High today mid 90s east to near 104 west, with highs in the upper 80s to near 90 mountains and near 108 Big Bend lowlands.

Area forecast

West Texas: Sunny and hot today. Mostly fair, some pines and Permian Basin tonight and Monday, elsewhere partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Panhandle tonight. High today in the upper 90s to near 104, with highs in the upper 80s to near 90 mountains and near 108 Big Bend lowlands.

Storm lacks strength

Associated Press

The Gulf of Mexico's first storm of the 1991 Atlantic hurricane season slogged slowly across the Mexican coast Saturday with winds just short of the strength to be named as a tropical storm.

The weak depression, with sustained winds of 35 miles an hour and gusts near 50, would have been named Bob if sustained winds had reached 39 mph. At 74 mph, the storm would have been designated a hurricane.

A tropical storm watch for the lower Texas coast was discontinued Saturday morning when the storm began moving toward Mexico.

At 9:30 p.m. CDT Saturday, the storm was located about 160 miles south of Brownsville and 35 miles west of the Mexican fishing village of La Pesca, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Winds diminished to 30 mph and were expected to weaken as the system moved inland, forecast-

ers said.

That region was visited in September 1988 by Hurricane Gilbert, the Western Hemisphere's most powerful storm on record.

Gilbert caused widespread death and destruction on Hispaniola, Jamaica and the Yucatan Peninsula. The total death toll was at least 300, with property damage estimated in the billions of dollars.

Hurricane Barry hit the same area in August 1983, causing no deaths or injuries and only minor property damage.

The 1990 Atlantic hurricane season produced 14 named storms, eight of them hurricanes. At least 120 people were killed, including nearly 100 when Hurricane Diana hit Mexico in early August.

The average number of storms is nine, with about six becoming hurricanes. Only a few of those usually strike the United States.

The first tropical storm of the 1991 season, Ana, died Friday in the North Atlantic, said the National Hurricane Center.

SLOVENIA: At issue is control of republic's border crossings

(From 1A)

ing ethnic fighting.

Gen. Veljko Kadijevic said a coup was "out of the question," adding that "the most important thing is to achieve a political agreement ... and to transform Yugoslavia without shedding new blood."

Still, although a shaky ceasefire in Slovenia held for a third day on Saturday, the republic's president predicted another army offensive on his republic, as Slovene militiamen manned the disputed border points.

"What the army will do is try to punish us and intimidate us as an example for our steps toward independence," Milan Kucan said in an interview with NBC Nightly News.

The almost daily violence between Serbians and Croats within secessionist Croatia also flared again. Croatia and Slovenia both declared independence on June 25.

On Saturday, the Croatian Defense Ministry said its forces battled Serbian nationalists in the northeast. Croatia's Vecerni List newspaper said 83 people were killed or injured but the figure could not be confirmed.

Kadijevic, the defense minister, said that federal troops would remain in Croatia, where they have been deployed for weeks, to prevent clashes between "strong nationalist armies."

Serbian President Slobodan

Milosevic, who has threatened to annex the parts of an independent Croatia that have a Serb majority, on Saturday told his people to prepare for war.

Meanwhile, Croatia's information minister, Hrvoje Hitrec, warned that if federal troops were called in to separate Serbs and Croats, the fighting would make the conflict in Slovenia "look like Disneyland."

Slovenia seized control of its borders with Austria, Italy and Hungary two days after declaring independence on June 27. It battled Yugoslav troops to retain control of the posts.

The federal presidency set a deadline of noon today for Slovenia to give up the crossings, but talks on Saturday produced "no definite results," said a member of Slovenia's leadership.

Ciril Zlobec, who told reporters in Ljubljana that the issue "cannot be solved quickly," called the talks "tortuous." They were held between the Slovenes, Tupurkovski, the Macedonian representative, and Bogic Bogicevic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, also a member of the collective presidency.

Slovenian officials said new talks were planned, but no date was given, and Slovenian citizens braced for the deadline.

The chairman of the federal collective presidency, Stipe Mesic, a Croat, said the political leadership would not call in

federal troops to enforce today's deadline.

"I believe reason will prevail in the army," Mesic told reporters at a news conference in Zagreb on Saturday.

Tupurkovski, meanwhile, said he would propose that his republic's Parliament recognize Slovenia's declaration. Such a move would probably also be endorsed by another of the six republics, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Slovenia has met some federal demands. It freed 2,316 federal army prisoners, announced it had lifted blockades at federal army bases and began to demobilize most of its 25,000-member defense force.

In Belgrade, a defense ministry spokesman, Col. Milan Gvero, announced that most federal troops had returned to their barracks by late Friday. He said some who remained at large were trying to salvage broken tanks and trucks.

Later, three European Community foreign ministers arrived Saturday night for their third visit. They were to meet today with federal and republican leaders on Brioni, an northern island where longtime Yugoslav leader Josip Broz Tito had a summer residence.

Croatia's deputy interior minister, Milan Brezak, said two militiamen and a large number of Serbian nationalists were killed since Friday in the most violent fighting.

ARMS: Bush sends message to Gorbachev

(From 1A)

Baker said the president urged the Soviet leader "to send his people with instructions so we can close out START...they know what the issues are."

He said the message was intended to convey the idea "that we're getting short on time if we're going to have a summit by the end of July."

Bush said the remaining issues blocking an agreement are the same as before, largely involving the coded data both sides would need to verify each other's compliance with the treaty.

The United States and Soviet Union had hoped to conclude the treaty last winter. The talks and the Persian Gulf War have held up the planned summit between the two leaders.

The United States and Soviet Union are continuing efforts to reach a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, which has been in negotiation for nearly 10 years.

Most of the major issues in the treaty that would reduce nuclear weapons on both sides by about 30 percent have been settled, but some technical points remain. Both sides had hoped to finish the treaty by the end of July.

Senior advisers have said Bush is determined to ensure the treaty is free of loopholes to clear its path for Senate approval.

State Department officials said last week that the most recent round of high-level talks between U.S. and Soviet officials in Geneva had failed to produce an agreement.

BUDGET: Tax increase not expected

(From 1A)

"We'll do a little less street sweeping. We'll do a little less street repairs and seal coating. We'll do a little less striping of curbs and lanes and such," Poe said. "Those are the three areas we're going to see the effects of reduced services."

Reduced street sweeping, he said, means more dirt in the gutters, causing more runoff water to flow onto streets, which results in more street erosion and potholes.

But the proposed services reduction, which would save up to \$80,000, must be made to help keep from raising property taxes to cover an increased budget, Poe said.

A 3 percent across-the-board pay increase implemented April 1 for city staffers accounts for about half of next year's increased expenditures, Poe said. No additional pay hikes other than merit pay are expected in 1991-92, he said.

The remainder of next year's anticipated higher costs, Poe said, will come from an increase in the city's medical insurance bills. The estimated 2.2 percent increase also will include expected rises in worker's compensation, unemployment and liability expenses, he said.

Gasoline costs, meanwhile, are expected to reach \$385.00 in 1991, a 10 percent increase from this year's \$350.00.

Meanwhile, the city will save an estimated \$400,000 by cutting 16

jobs through attrition and reassignment, Poe said.

The axed positions include five officers and one clerk in the Midland Police Department and two jobs in the parks department. The finance, traffic and engineering, streets, utilities, sanitation, and water and sewer departments each would lose an employee. The purchasing, code administration, health and animal control departments each would lose a part-time employee.

"Most of those jobs are already vacant or people have been reassigned," Poe said.

At-large Councilman J.D. Faircloth said he hopes the overall cuts do not end there.

Faircloth said management needs to give closer scrutiny to larger accounts such as payroll, equipment and travel.

"I'm going to look at base salary. I'm going to look at vacation buy-back. I'm going to look at overtime," he said.

Faircloth said he also would like to see departments such as sanitation and water and sewer have lower equipment turnover. Take-home vehicles should receive better care, he said.

"There is no incentive for the driver who takes care of their car," he said. "We ought to be rewarding the person who takes good care of his car."

Travel expenditures, which reached about \$240,000 in 1989-90, also should be reduced, he said.

Poe said a projected increase in

sales tax and utility user fee revenues should help offset the increased expenditures.

Sales tax revenues, partly bolstered by increased tourism due to the opening of the Confederate Air Force museum in December, could rise by \$700,000, he said.

Revenues from user fees by area utility companies, he said, could increase by \$500,000.

The additional revenues would keep the city from ending another year in the red, as it will in September when fiscal year 1990-91 winds up an estimated \$1.4 million in debt. The deficit, Poe said, will be made up with money from reserve funds.

The city's self-supporting departments — general administration, water and sewer, airport, sanitation and golf course — should come out ahead in 1991-92, Poe said.

The general fund has a proposed \$35 million budget, which would be 3.2 percent more, or \$1.1 million, than in 1990-91.

A \$21.1 million budget has been projected for the water and sewer department, which had a \$20.7 million budget this year. The proposed budget shows a \$422,427, or 2 percent, hike in expenditures.

Midland International Airport, which had a \$5.5 million budget in 1990-91, has a proposed \$5.7 million budget for next year, reflecting \$232,749, or 4.2 percent, in additional costs.

The sanitation department has a \$3.7 million 1991-92 budget, down

2.7 percent, or \$105,125, from the 1990-91 budget of \$3.7 million.

Hogan Park Golf Course, which has overrun its budget every year since it opened in 1952, is projected to come out \$72,956 on top next year. The golf course's proposed budget is \$856,559, which is 2.2 percent, or \$18,567, higher than in 1990-91.

Although councilmen and city management have vowed not to increase taxes next year, keeping the current 64.82 cent per \$100 rate might, in effect, would be a tax hike.

Preliminary appraisal figures for 1991 show the city of Midland's taxable value increasing 2.85 percent from last year. The value went from \$2.53 billion to almost \$2.6 billion, a \$72.04 million increase.

Keeping the same tax rate would result in increased revenues for the city. That means that the effective tax rate — the rate which would collect the previous year's revenues — is lower than 64.82 cents.

The city's effective rate, based on preliminary figures, is 64.1 cents, or about 1.2 percent lower than the current rate.

But Poe said preliminary taxable values and the effective tax rate will decrease after a value protest process concludes in midsummer. The city would recommend raising the tax rate to the effective rate if the latter is higher, he said.

ECLIPSE: Staring at sun can hurt eyes

(From 1A)

"They're calling it the eclipse of the decade," he said. "Totality will approach seven minutes in some places."

Most eclipses — there are about 70 total eclipses per century — are visible only in out-of-the-way places where visibility is poor. So the July 11 eclipse, which scientists believe will be visible to more people than any eclipse in history, represents a rare opportunity for sky-gazers.

Unfortunately for eclipse-crazy Texans, however, the eclipse's path of totality — where the sun will be completely obscured by the moon — does not include the continental United States.

The moon's full shadow will pass directly over the island of Hawaii and part of Maui. It will hit North America at the Baja peninsula before moving across the Mexican mainland.

The maximum eclipse will be visible along a stretch of the Mexican coast between Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta.

The only safe time to view an eclipse is during totality. People in Midland, therefore, cannot directly view the eclipse safely.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness (TSPB) has issued a warning to would-be eclipse watchers: The event, however spectacular, can lead to severe eye damage if improperly viewed.

Many people mistakenly assume they can watch an eclipse with the

naked eye, unaware that invisible rays from the sun can permanently burn their retinas.

These burns, known as solar retinopathy or retinal scarring, can result in permanent vision loss or even blindness.

When looking at the sun, the eye's lens focuses the intense light on the retina — the delicate layer of cells in the back of the eye that send visual images to the brain. The retina does not feel pain, so burns may not be evident at first.

Once the retina is burned, however, nothing can be done to treat it or the blindness that may result.

Following the 1970 solar eclipse across the Eastern United States, 145 people reported eclipse-related eye injuries, the TSPB reported. Forty percent of these victims thought they were using safe direct-viewing methods.

The TSPB points out that sunglasses, exposed film, photographic lenses and even welder's goggles are not suitable protection for viewing an eclipse. Binoculars and telescopes, because they magnify the sun's rays, also are unsafe.

Mark Wetzel, a spokesman for the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, said special filters are available for telescopes to allow safe viewing of the sun. Special viewing devices also are available commercially.

For those who do not have access to safe telescopes or viewing devices, however, there are several safe ways to indirectly view the eclipse.

Wetzel suggested taping a piece of paper with a quarter-inch hole

in it to a small mirror and placing the mirror in the window of a darkened room. The mirror, if aimed properly, will reflect an image of the eclipse onto the wall of the room.

"You've taken a mirror, right, and blinded someone across the room? Well, it's as easy as that," Wetzel said.

Other ways to indirectly view the eclipse involve the use of simple pin-hole devices.

Although it is possible to focus an image of the eclipse on a piece of paper through a hole in another piece of paper or aluminum foil, it is also possible to make viewing boxes:

■ Get a cardboard box, at least one foot square.

■ Cut a one-half inch hole in the upper part of one end.

■ Tape a piece of aluminum foil over the hole.

■ Punch a hole in the foil with a pin.

■ Tape a sheet of white paper on the inside of the box, opposite the pin hole.

■ To view the eclipse, place the box over your head and face the end with the paper on it. Turn so the pin hole faces the sun.

■ Do not look at the sun through the pin hole.

If that sounds like a bigger project than you'd like to undertake, the Blakemore Planetarium and the McDonald Observatory will be projecting images of the eclipse onto screens for public viewing.

Hartman said the planetarium's viewing will last from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 11 in Haley Park

behind the planetarium. The planetarium is located adjacent to the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Wetzel, meanwhile, said the observatory's viewing will begin sometime after 11 a.m. and will last for the duration of the eclipse. The public will not be able to view the eclipse through the observatory's large telescopes, Wetzel said.

"The 82-inch and the 102-inch telescopes do not do solar observing," he said.

The McDonald Observatory is located in the Davis Mountains, about a three-hour drive southwest of Midland. The observatory visitor center can be reached at 426-3263.

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Soviet needs overshadow world's faltering economy

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations convene for their annual summit facing a global economy growing at its slowest pace in a decade.

But instead of working to resolve their own economic problems, their attention is likely to be diverted to the debate over how to respond to the Soviet Union's plea for economic aid.

The Soviet diversion, in the view of many economists, is most unfortunate given the variety of economic woes besetting the world, ranging from sluggish growth to an acute shortage of capital.

Private economists contend that a worldwide recession like the last one in 1982 cannot be ruled out

even though recent events have diminished the threat somewhat.

On the positive side, the United States appears to be emerging from its own recession and forecasters expect downturns in Canada and Britain to be over sometime in the second half of this year.

However, Japan and Germany, the world's No. 2 and No. 3 economic powers, are facing the prospects of significantly slower growth in coming months while France and Italy are still struggling to avoid recessions.

Economists worry that the U.S. recovery, which is expected to be the weakest of any in the post World War II period, at least in the early stages, could be choked off entirely if demand for U.S. exports falters.

Food, oil dominate Soviet concerns

MOSCOW (AP) — When Mikhail S. Gorbachev meets Western leaders in London next week to discuss aid for his crippled economy, prime topics are likely to be food and oil, say officials on both sides.

Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has warned that the country might go hungry next winter if it continues to lose one-third of the harvest to rot on the way to the store.

And the country's 6 percent

drop in production in the first six months of the year is partially blamed on lack of foreign currency to buy imported equipment parts and raw materials critical to manufacturing.

No foreign currency is available because Soviet oil exports dropped by half this year, to 420 million barrels from 840 million barrels.

Leaders of world's seven richest countries declined to invite Gorbachev to join them at their annual

summit, deciding instead to hold a separate meeting with him on July 17, just after their session ends.

The Group of Seven say they have no plans to give billions of dollars in outright aid to the Soviet Union. But the case for outside help was strengthened last week with the release of a United Nations report saying that a 10 percent shrinkage in the Soviet and Eastern European economies was slowing the globaleconomy.



Takahanada is wowing fans with skills even though he is still in his teens

Teen sumo wrestler revives ancient skill

TOKYO (AP) — Takahanada, a baby-faced teenager of massive girth who rarely appears in public wearing more than a loincloth, is hot.

No, not hot. Sizzling.

After a year of dizzying successes in the sumo wrestling ring, Takahanada-watching has become a national obsession. His combination of physical talent, boyish good looks and humility have made him an idol adored by teenyboppers, sports enthusiasts and grandparents alike.

It also has renewed national interest in the 2,000-year-old sport of sumo, steeped in the rituals of Japan's Shinto religion.

Much of the nation will be anxiously watching today when the 18-year-old enters the sumo ring at the start of the summer tournament as the youngest komusubi (junior champion second class) in the sport's 2,000-year history.

Many sumo commentators believe Takahanada is likely to become the sport's youngest ozeki (champion) and yokozuna (grand champion).

In recent days, throngs of admirers have been gathering daily at Gesshoji temple in the central city of Nagoya to watch him practice in hot, humid weather, wearing nothing but his "mawashi" silk sumo belt and with his hair tied in a traditional top-knot.

Now 6-foot-1, the wrestler is said to have added 15 pounds to his 309 pounds since the last tournament two months ago. By sumo standards, he still has room to grow, though. The heaviest wrestler is Hawaiian Konishiki, who weighs 520 pounds.

In the run-up to the competition, newspapers have been splashed with reports of his training while devoting little ink to the many other accomplished and popular wrestlers.

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Chinese endorse Mideast meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — China's premier said Saturday that his government supports a U.N.-sponsored Middle East peace conference and wants to participate as a member of the world body's Security Council.

Li Peng, who is on a tour of the Middle East, said the meeting should be based on United Nations resolutions that call on Israel to withdraw from lands it captured from Jordan, Egypt and Syria during the 1967 Middle East war.

"China favors the convening of an international peace conference sponsored by the United Nations," Li said in a written statement read to reporters by his spokesman, Wu Jianmin.

"China wants to attend that meeting with other Security Council members" including the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain, Li said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has made four trips to the region to try to get Arab nations, the Palestinians and Israel to agree to a regional conference, sponsored by Washington and Moscow, that would precede direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Israel wants a one-time conference that would break up immediately into bilateral talks between Israel and Arab countries, but it rejects U.N. participation, contending the body is biased against Israel.



Volcano stopper

Residents of Botolan, Philippines, some covering their faces for protection from dust, hold a procession Saturday to pray for

an end to their misery brought on by the eruption of Mount Pinatubo. Botolan has been hit hard by ash from eruptions.

Seven passengers die in bus-truck collision

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (AP) — A double-decker bus taking families home from an amusement park near Paris collided Saturday with a tractor-trailer truck, killing seven passengers, police said.

At least 37 other passengers were reported injured in the accident, which occurred at 2 a.m. on

a curving highway near this central French city. Authorities said the truck's trailer apparently swerved out of its lane into the path of the oncoming bus.

The 77 bus passengers were employees of a hospital and their families. They were 30 miles from home after returning from As-

terix Park. The dead included the bus driver and a 10-year-old boy.

In a separate accident, 17 American tourists suffered slight injuries when their German-owned excursion bus veered off a highway near Metz, in eastern France, early on Saturday. No other details were immediately available.

Azerbaijani troops raid three Armenian towns

MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijani troops tried to force Armenians in three villages to leave their homes on Saturday and three people were killed in clashes, according to news reports.

The Interfax news agency said Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian convened a special session of the republic's parliament to discuss the situation in Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian enclave inside neighboring Azerbaijan.

Armed clashes over the past three years have killed hundreds of people.

The region along the border between the two republics has been tense for months. Armenians have charged Azerbaijani Interior Min-

istry troops with attacking predominantly Armenian villages.

Azerbaijani Interior Ministry troops reportedly entered three Armenian villages in the Shaumyan region of Azerbaijan on Saturday and ordered Armenian residents to leave their homes.

Ter-Petrosian told the republic's parliament that two Azerbaijanis were killed in the ensuing clashes and four were injured. One Armenian died and 10 were injured, Interfax quoted him as saying.

The latest violence came three days after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev lifted a state of emergency in the Geranboy and Dzhebrail regions of Azerbaijan, near the Shaumyan region.

A state of emergency remains in effect in Nagorno-Karabakh.

Violent lightning kills English angler

LONDON (AP) — Bursts of lightning killed a man, disrupted communications and damaged homes Saturday as violent summer storms raged over parts of England.

Ambulance workers in the northern city of Manchester said they found the body of Simon

MacGregor, 26, who was killed by lightning while fishing. They said a young boy with him escaped injury.

In the northern city of Derby, lightning struck the ambulance headquarters in the northern city of Derby three times in 45 minutes.

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By Jill Lawr

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Maine Legislature remains at impasse on budget

Associated Press

Maine lawmakers approved a tentative budget plan Saturday in the first step toward breaking a partisan impasse that shut down many government agencies last week.

Budget negotiators struck a new deal for filling the last \$32 million hole in a \$3.2 billion spending blueprint through mid-1993.

Both houses of the Democratic-controlled Legislature approved the measure and forwarded it to Republican Gov. John R. McKernan. The House vote was 112-24; the Senate voted 25-4.

But McKernan warned that an end to the weeklong shutdown was far from guaranteed. Furloughed state workers, he said, should "treat Monday like a snow day" and listen to radio reports for word on whether to go to work. Things did not go so smoothly in

Connecticut, where a fourth day of summit talks between Gov. Lowell P. Weicker and legislative leaders halted at midday Saturday after less than an hour.

The two states were among a half-dozen without a spending plan Saturday, the sixth day of the new fiscal year in many states. Citizens in both Maine and Connecticut have endured a partial shutdown of state services, while in Pennsylvania, thousands of state paychecks were not issued Friday.

While an accord on a budget was reached in Maine, two other legislative committees went back to work trying to agree on a workers' compensation revamping package that the governor has linked to the spending package.

McKernan and his GOP allies have insisted on action to curb business insurance costs as a condition for accepting nearly \$300 million in income, sales and gaso-



line tax hikes being counted on to finance the budget.

If the two other panels show signs of progress by today, McKernan is expected to give tentative approval to the budget, allowing state offices to reopen Monday and bringing more than 10,000 idled state employees back to work.

But under the complex procedure worked out by negotiators, the Maine budget would expire Wednesday even with McKernan's signature unless a workers' compensation compromise is approved by then.

McKernan budget chief H.

The Nation

Sawin Millett called the approval of the spending plan a major step but said the workers' comp discussions will be "the real test."

In Connecticut, a Weicker spokesman said the summit meeting did not end because of short tempers, despite its brief, 45-minute tenure.

"No, it wasn't abrupt. Nobody was hitting on anybody," said Charles F.J. Morse, a Weicker aide who is acting as spokesman on the summit. "I don't know what it portends."

Weicker shut down nonessential state offices Tuesday after the General Assembly failed to adopt

a budget for 1991-92. The partial government shutdown has idled about 20,000 state workers, about 40 percent of the state's workforce, and closed all but three of the state's parks.

Weicker said he would announce today what action he plans to take on a stopgap spending bill that would restart state government while the budget is being worked out.

In Pennsylvania, lawmakers planned no further negotiations until today. The state is trying to close a \$454 million deficit in a budget estimated to be more \$13 billion.

On Friday, 10,000 of Pennsylvania's 107,000 workers weren't paid on their payday. Some others, whose paychecks had been approved late in the last fiscal year, did get paid while for others, it wasn't payday.

At a rally Friday in the capital

of Harrisburg, about 100 Pennsylvania state workers chanted: "Paycheck, paycheck," and waved signs with legends such as: "Don't pass the buck — Pass the budget."

In Illinois, state services have been unaffected by stalled budget negotiations. But budget talks stalled Saturday when Democrats rejected a Republican compromise proposal aimed at easing a gaping budget gap. Gov. Jim Edgar, a Republican, has threatened to shut down some state services if the problem isn't solved.

California lawmakers took a break for the holiday weekend before facing the impasse that has grounded their \$55 billion budget. Gov. Pete Wilson gave the Legislature an extra 12 days to resolve the final \$2.5 billion portion of the complex deal.

In North Carolina, lawmakers adjourned budget negotiations for the weekend.

Black conservatives contend they're voice of black America

By Jill Lawrence

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a time when black conservatives relied on an older mentor to introduce them to each other and, as one recalls, "give us the sense that we were not alone — that we in fact were not crazy."

Now they run for office, appear on TV, lecture across the country and, in the case of Clarence Thomas, get nominated to the Supreme Court. But their visibility has increased a lot faster than their numbers, even as conservatives contend they are the true voice of black America.

Part of the reason is force of habit; blacks were slow to desert the party of their emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, and their loyalties to Democrats are equally strong. In this case there's another obstacle as well: terminology.

"There's a residue from the past," said Alan Keyes, a black Republican who ran for the U.S. Senate three years ago in Maryland. "In the 1950s and 1960s, the word conservative was used to denote people who were resisting racial progress."

Some would argue that's still the case. But the label has very differ-

ent implications for the slowly growing cadre of blacks who wear it themselves.

To them, it's a statement of faith in the power of self-help, the value of self-sufficiency. It's also a declaration of independence from the civil rights establishment, the Democratic Party, political stereotypes of blacks and traditional liberal remedies — such as affirmative action — for racial and economic problems.

"The nation has to understand that the black community is a diverse community and they can no longer assume, in a patronizing way, that if you're black you're a liberal Democrat," said Robert Woodson, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprises.

Just how diverse is questionable. In the last presidential election, nearly 90 percent of the

blacks who voted supported Michael Dukakis.

And last year, a mere 55 black Republican candidates ran in the nation's myriad city council, mayoral, school board, state legislative and congressional races. An even smaller group won.

J.C. Watts was among them. He earned a seat on the powerful Oklahoma Corporation Commission in the first statewide victory for a black candidate. But he doesn't have much company in the Oklahoma GOP.

"You can probably count us on your fingers and toes," he said.

The liberal leaders whose philosophies and stature stem from the civil rights movement have been fairly muted in their comments on the Thomas nomination. But Thomas and others say they've en-

Please see LABEL/10A

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EPA fails to uncover fraud, House report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency auditors failed to pursue potential waste and fraud in some \$8.6 billion worth of government contracts, including critical work on the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program, a House panel said in a blistering report released Saturday.

The report and an accompanying letter to EPA Administrator William K. Reilly heaped scorn on the agency's Office of Inspector General — the division assigned to root out fraud, waste and abuse.

The independent watchdog of office within EPA is "plagued by serious leadership failures," said the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Efforts to audit serious fraud allegations against one of EPA's largest contractors was described as "superficial." Investigators' performance in prosecuting potential fraud by Superfund cleanup contractors was termed "dismal."

Jim Rauch, EPA's deputy assis-

tant inspector general for audit, said he hadn't seen the report, but had read the letter to Reilly signed by subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and its ranking Republican, Thomas J. Bliley Jr. of Virginia.

The letter outlined the findings and called the 273 unmet requests for audits "simply staggering."

EPA INSPECTOR General John C. Martin was available for comment.

The report covered fiscal years 1984 through 1990.

The subcommittee report said Martin's headquarters office missed serious problems discovered by Pentagon auditors and EPA procurement officials. The office ignored those findings as well as investigations by the inspector general's regional offices, the subcommittee said.

The report found:

■ Martin's office took no action on complaints by an EPA contract officer that his deputy failed to "maintain an arms-length relation-

ship" with female employees of a major contractor, Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo, Calif.

The assistant became "overly familiar and affectionate" with the women, the report said, quoting the complaining EPA official. The official told investigators he "observed several female ... (CSC) employees respond in a similar way...."

■ The inspector general also failed to take action on other allegations by the EPA official, who said the same deputy manipulated labor rates to inflate the pay of the computer company workers. Nor did Martin's office act against an alleged scheme by a CSC vice president to overcharge the EPA for the work of the contract employees.

■ Martin's office never issued a report by the inspector general's Western Audit Division, which, among other findings, contended CSC was "providing unqualified personnel to fill positions."

■ One EPA employee complained that CSC had "misled him" by tell-

ing him an assigned CSC staffer had a "master's degree," the report said. "In fact, the degree was in sitar, a music degree." A sitar is a guitar-like instrument from India.

THE COMMITTEE report called the investigation of CSC "superficial" and said it viewed the monitoring of CSC contracts as a case study of the inspector general's failures. The company provides computer hardware, software and communications services.

"The report ... appears to cover contractual issues that were resolved at the local level with EPA in the normal course of contract administration," said CSC spokesman Bill Helmantoler. "We are co-operating with the subcommittee and the EPA to resolve any issues still outstanding."

The report said that of 48 Superfund cases selected for investigation from 1984-90, only 4 percent resulted in any prosecution and only 8 percent led to administra-

tive action such as employee dismissals or contractor suspensions.

The inspector general's own standards rate an investigative manager's performance as unsatisfactory if fewer than 25 percent of his closed cases lead to a criminal and/or administrative action.

The limited audit work conducted by Pentagon auditors and EPA contracting officials revealed significant irregularities, the subcommittee said.

One company with 18 EPA contracts was unable, in one Pentagon audit, "to locate over half of the employees selected" in a check to verify that the workers were performing their jobs.

EPA procurement officials found another contractor charging for luxury car rentals.

AN EPA procurement review of CH2M Hill Inc. of Corvallis, Ore., found that more than 96 percent of the time sheets had changes without explanation and more than 33 percent were filled out in pencil or had "whiteout"

changes.

In the Dingell-Bliley letter, the lawmakers accused the company of stonewalling inspector general requests for records and interfering with "floor checks" to verify that the contractors are doing their government-paid work.

The letter said the company "is billing at an overhead rate of approximately 170 percent."

"We have no evidence of time sheets being falsified except for one case in a private contract. The employee was fired," said Bob Ogg, director of Superfund programs for CH2M Hill.

"The allegation that we interfered with floor checks doesn't square with our records," he said. "As far as we know, they obtained everything they intended to obtain" in searching for company records.

Ogg called the 170 percent overhead "not an unusual rate for this business." The company studies Superfund sites and makes cleanup recommendations to the EPA.

Teen files lawsuit over release of man who raped her

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl sued the state and county for paroling a man who raped her when she was 9 and is charged with kidnapping and sexually attacking her again last month.

The negligence suit filed Friday claimed prison officials promised to notify the girl's family before releasing Samuel Leon Barnett, who was paroled in April after serving six years of a 12-year sentence for raping the girl.

"It's utterly inexcusable and intolerable in a civilized society that a Department of Social Services and Corrections could have been so negligent to have let this dangerous man out," said the girl's attorney, Melvin Belli, in a statement.

Barnett was arrested and charged with 14 counts of penetration with a foreign object, forcible oral copulation and kidnapping. The girl told police that Barnett and another man held her for seven hours and attacked her June 10. Barnett pleaded innocent; the other suspect is at large.

"Their failure to protect that young girl and notify her or her family of his impending release, after he had violated her before, displays utter incompetence on their part," Belli said.

Lawsuit against Swaggart to be tried

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A preacher who supplied photographs of evangelist Jimmy Swaggart with a prostitute outside a motel goes to court Monday to press his \$90 million lawsuit claiming Swaggart conspired to ruin his ministry.

But the trial pitting Swaggart against rival evangelist Marvin Gorman will be a little less steamy since Gorman was barred by a judge from bringing up Swaggart's sex life.

The two fallen ministers for the Assemblies of God were swept up in sex scandals that came to light in the wake of one that brought on the downfall of PTL founder Jim Bakker.

Gorman was dismissed from the Assemblies of God, nation's largest Pentecostal denomination, in 1986. Swaggart was toppled in 1988 after his tearful confession from the pulpit that he had sinned against his family and God. He never specified the sin.

Gorman claims in the 1987 defamation suit that Swaggart and others tried to ruin his New Orleans television ministry by falsely accusing him of adulterous affairs. He admitted to a single illicit sexual encounter.

Swaggart, Gorman's suit says, tried to discredit Gorman so Swaggart could take over his smaller

but successful ministry.

The two have been slinging juicy allegations for years.

In 1988, Gorman supplied church officials with photographs of Swaggart outside a motel with a prostitute. The pictures, taken in late 1987, led to Swaggart's downfall.

Swaggart, in a letter filed in a failed attempt to have Gorman's suit dismissed, said he told superintendent of the Louisiana Assemblies of God that Gorman admitted to having two affairs.

"Brother Gorman confessed to two different immoral dalliances," Swaggart wrote to Cecil Janway on Aug. 20, 1988. "However, he did that when the women involved confessed and he had no alternative nor choice."

Swaggart said in court evidence that Swaggart's wife, Frances, began receiving telephone calls in 1981 from a married woman who attended Gorman's First Assembly of God Church in New Orleans.

Swaggart said the woman told him she had an affair with Gorman that lasted two years and ended in 1981 when she ran from a motel room without having sex.

Swaggart's court exhibits also contain a statement from a second woman who said she went to Gorman in February 1975 for counseling because of a problem she was having being a minister's wife. "After 45 minutes, he stated that he knew what

my problem was. He said that my No. 1 problem was sex. He stated that my problem was that I had never climaxed sexually," the woman's statement said.

The statement said she returned for counseling with Gorman in May 1978.

"On July 24, at the Travel Lodge in Kenner, we shared intercourse for the first time," the statement said.

Gorman had vowed to make public his own evidence against Swaggart during the trial. His attorneys said it would show motive and intent on Swaggart's part. But a state district judge and an appeals court ruled Swaggart's sex life was irrelevant to Gorman's \$90 million suit.

Judge Julian Bailes, now the presiding judge in the case, agreed June 13.

After Bailes' ruling, the photographs of Swaggart that Gorman had supplied to church officials were shown on Cable News Network. Debra Murphree appeared on CNN and said she was the woman in the pictures. She said Swaggart paid her to pose naked and talk dirty to him.

Swaggart said God told him not to defend himself against the CNN report. The instructions, Swaggart said, didn't extend to Gorman's defamation suit.

The trial was expected to last six weeks or more. Since Swaggart's tearful 1988 confession to his Baton Rouge congregation, his television ministry has dropped from No. 1 in the nation.



Swaggart

Drug coupons not providing as many tips as police had hoped

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A state program for citizens to report suspected drug dealers by filling out a mail-in coupon hasn't lived up to the expectations of police — or the fears of civil libertarians.

Authorities said the "Enough!" coupons would bolster their drug investigations, but now they say the public hasn't told them much they didn't already know.

"We had no tips come in on any one we did not have an investigation on already or didn't know about," said state police Superintendent Jack Buckalew. "We have discovered some marijuana fields that we otherwise wouldn't have known about. But insofar as major drug investigating is concerned, it really hasn't been that much of a benefit."

Buckalew said he will re-evaluate the program once the agency's 6,000 coupons run out.

The "Enough!" coupons read, "I've had enough of drugs in my neighborhood!" and they have blanks for names, addresses or license plate numbers of suspected drug criminals.

State police received 265 coupons in the last six months of 1990 and 109 coupons in the first five months of this year, Buckalew said.

Civil libertarians feared that mailed anonymous tips would lead to neighbor spying on neighbor, with suspects having no right to

face their accusers.

"This whole 'Enough!' program, it seemed to me at the very beginning, did not have anything to do

with interfering with drug usage or the drug trade," said Bob O'Brien, president of the West Virginia Drug Users Association.

Please see DRUG/9A

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Military sons return to the fold

■ Five of Tennessee woman's seven sons served in the gulf and came home for a family reunion.

Associated Press

MAURY CITY, Tenn. — A woman and her five sons who fought in the Persian Gulf are spending time together again.

Minnie Pearl Jurnett and her "armed forces five" are enjoying picnics and family food feasts together for the first time since the war ended.

"It felt like it did a long time ago," Mrs. Jurnett said Friday. She and her close knit clan had a huge meal Saturday — their third day as a reunited family.

Joining her are sons Terry, 33, from Fort Stewart, Ga.; William, 34, from Fort Bliss, Texas; Kenneth, 24, who is stationed with the Navy in Long Beach, Calif.; Keith, 20, from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Tommy, 35, who is in the Army Reserve in Nashville where he is a police officer.

The brothers wrestled, played basketball, listened to music and ate heartily Thursday at an Independence Day gathering they will long remember.

"We just had fun," said Mrs. Jurnett, a cheerful 53-year-old housekeeper. "They wrestled and one tried to outdo the other. Things like that."

Terry surprised everyone by showing up two days early. The family expecting him Saturday.

"His eyes got big," brother Kenneth said in recalling the moment. "It was pretty wild."

Brother Tommy, affectionately called "the head honcho" by his brothers because he's the oldest, put up a basketball goal on the lawn and fulfilled a promise made earlier in the week to challenge his siblings at hoops.

"I played a little, but mostly I just ate," Kenneth said. "Burgers and more burgers."

Kenneth, who didn't get to bed until about 6



Pearl Jurnett of Maury City, Tenn., back row center, had a lot to celebrate this July 4th. All five of her sons who served in the Persian Gulf War, from left in

back row, Tommy, Kenneth, Keith, and from left in front row, William and Terry, are back in the United States and able to attend a family reunion.

a.m. Friday because of the whirlwind of activities, said there weren't many war stories exchanged.

"Maybe just a couple of words. We didn't get too deep."

The five had spoken by telephone since the war ended but had not been together as a group since then.

Mrs. Jurnett's estranged husband, a farm laborer, died in 1982.

Two other sons, who did not serve in the

military, and her five daughters also attended the reunion. Also present Thursday were her 24 grandchildren, plus a few other relatives. Altogether, about 50 people joined in the fun.

A yellow ribbon was on the door of her small wood-frame house next to a gravel road that divides farm fields in rural West Tennessee. Five small American flags flew from the rooftop — one for each of her Persian War veterans.

DRUG: Some say coupon 'best tool'

(From 8A)

ginia Civil Liberties Union. "It was essentially a misguided, morale-building device for the state police rather than a useful investigatory tool."

In Williamson, where the Williamson Daily News began printing the coupons in February 1990, troopers give the program higher grades than the state police chief does. They say it has assisted in half of the last 50 drug arrests.

"We've recovered stolen property. We've even gotten some information on a couple of deaths," Sgt. G.A. Ables said. "It's the best tool that I have seen come along in a long time."

The coupons are available on information racks at state police detachments, but most troopers no longer carry them in their squad cars, a practice the civil liberties union found objectionable.

"Informing is a perfectly appropriate action," O'Brien said. "It is an act of good citizenship. When it becomes a problem is when police go around soliciting or coercing people to inform."

Buckalew said state troopers

never asked people to fill out the coupons nor did they hand them out to people stopped for traffic violations.

The tips aren't made a part of files at headquarters in South Charleston, but some detachments keep the information on file, Buckalew said.

"There's nothing that says, 'As soon as you get this, you have to tear it up,'" Buckalew said.

If a person is named only once, no surveillance will be set up or checks made through an employer, police said.

State police began distributing coupons one year ago after the Clinton (Iowa) Herald ran its own coupon in September 1989 and attracted 70 responses in the first printing.

The newspaper last printed coupons Sept. 25, the one year anniversary of the program. A dozen were filled out, compared with the 70 the year before, Editor William Baker said.

About 60 percent of the coupons sent in contained information Clinton police already knew, but they are one more piece of evidence police can use when seeking a search warrant, Police Chief Gene Beinke said.

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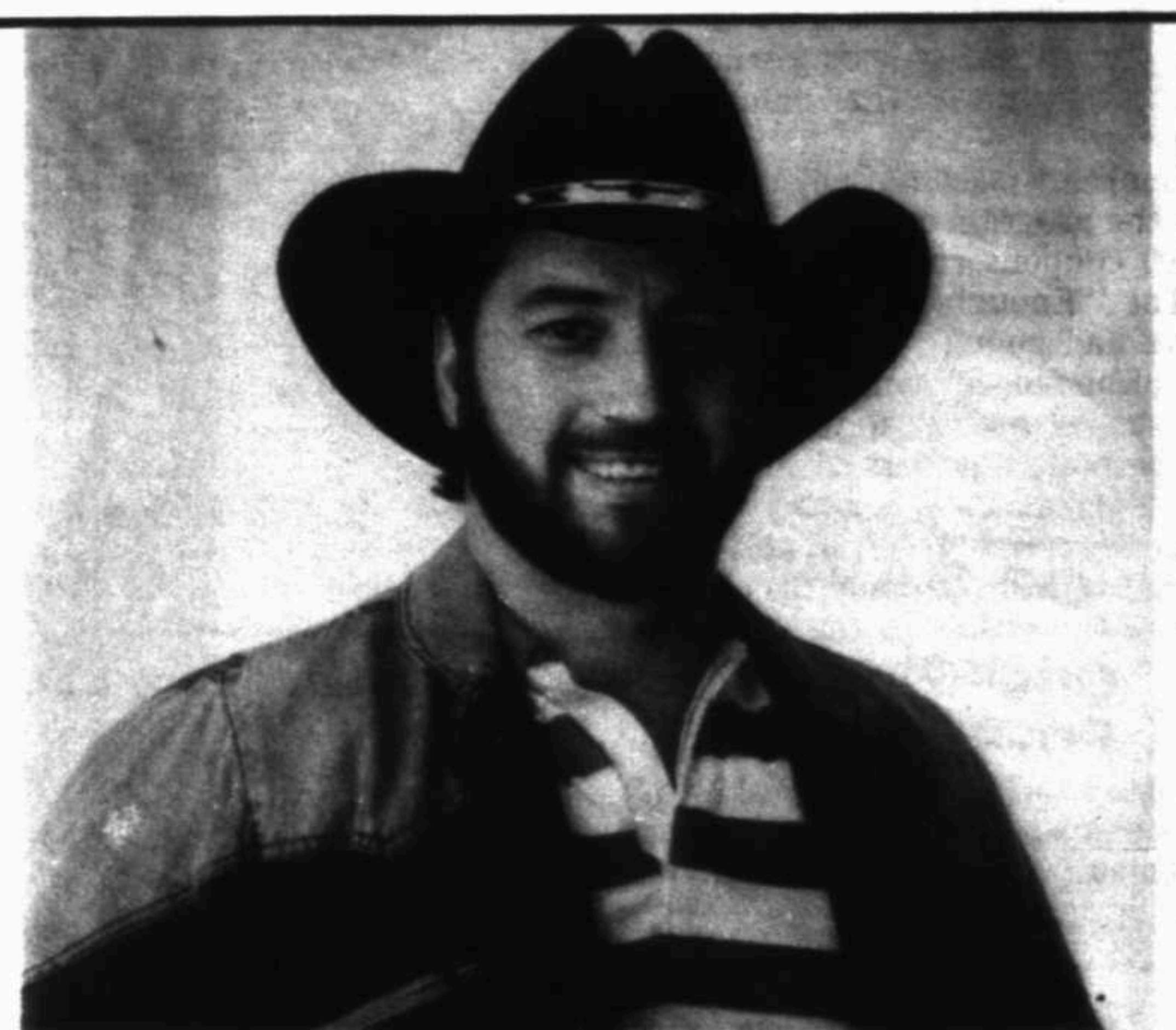
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Zoos try to prevent birds' extinction

By Mary Foster

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The tiny bird looks like a miniature dinosaur with baggy skin and protruding beak, but zoo keepers hope it holds the key to keeping the exotic birds of the Asian rain forests from going the way of the dinosaurs.

"We need to learn to raise these birds in captivity," said Audubon Zoo curator Peter Shannon. "They aren't endangered, but it's probably only a matter of time before they are, and what we learn now may help save them."

The bird is a wrinkled hornbill, and as the rain forests of the world dwindle, so do its chances of survival. Breeding and raising them in captivity may be the only way to head off extinction.

The little hatchling, the first of its type to be hand-raised, spends most of its days sitting

under a yellow feather duster. It's removed from the incubator only to be fed and weighed. Shannon carefully stuffs a diet of grapes, bananas and dog food down the little bird's gullet.

"I don't know which it considers its mother," Shannon joked. "Me or the duster."

A baby celabese hornbill was hatched at the zoo last month. It's the first of its type ever bred and hatched in captivity. Audubon was the first to breed two other types of hornbills in captivity as well, the rhino hornbill in 1986 and the wrinkled hornbill in 1988.

"I guess you could say we're hoping to head off the inevitable," Shannon said. "Unless a miracle happens, the rain forests are going and most of these birds would go with them unless we can do something with them in captivity."

The giant hornbills, which grow to about two-feet tall and have four- to five-foot wing spans, have large, hooked beaks. The rhino

hornbill has a large horn that swoops up from the beak. The males have brightly colored faces and breasts.

"We understand certain elements that are necessary to their environments for them to mate. We don't know what they all are yet," Shannon said. "There's a lot of work going on here and at other zoos to find out now while we still have time."

There are very poor population counts of hornbills, Shannon said. Some types are known to be very close to the endangered status, others have larger populations, it's believed, but Shannon said time is running out for all of them.

"We call them threatened today, but I feel that's just a step away from endangered," he said. "More and more, what we are doing is deciding which species will be the next to go and then trying to prevent it from happening."

They aren't endangered, but it's probably only a matter of time before they are, and what we learn now may help save them.

— Audubon Zoo curator Peter Shannon

LABEL: Black conservatives lot more visible

(From 7A)

dured insults and intimidation in the past — accusations that they are Uncle Toms, unsympathetic to the plight of their own people, or somehow not really black.

"You learn quickly to despise both the approach and the people who practice it," said Keyes, illuminating the sometimes bitter depths of the conflict the conservatives have sparked.

J.A. Parker, the man who supplied companionship and moral support years ago to young conservatives such as Keyes and Thomas, played no part in the civil rights movement.

"I was busy telling people to stand on their own two feet," said

Parker, who toured campuses before founding the Lincoln Institute, a conservative black research group, in 1978. "The government solution is not right for blacks. It was the government that put blacks into slavery."

Black conservatives hold a bedrock belief that their views on welfare, affirmative action and other racial issues are shared by a majority of black Americans. Limited evidence, both statistical and anecdotal, backs up that belief.

A 1985 independent poll published in a conservative magazine found black Americans had far more conservative views than national black leaders on such issues as prayer in public schools, the death penalty, school busing, abor-

tion and affirmative action.

Rep. Gary Franks of Waterbury, Conn., the only black Republican in the House, recalls walking black audiences through a series of questions during his 1990 campaign. How many in this room have a problem with a moment of silence in school, he'd ask. How many believe we need a strong national defense? How many think there should be a major change in the welfare system?

"Then I would say, 'Congratulations, you're honorary Republicans,'" Franks said. "Some people would chuckle. Others would look at me in amazement."

Watts, the Oklahoma Republican, said he's been winning standing ovations from black groups

with a message of self-sufficiency.

And Keyes, a former State Department official who heads a group fighting government waste, said his radio and TV engagements always generate phone calls from blacks relieved to find out there are others who think as they do.

Keyes is also encouraged by the mere fact that he's invited on the shows in the first place.

"In the past it wouldn't even have been thought of," he said.

"That doesn't mean people are persuaded or anything, but the dialogue is opening up. And the Thomas nomination is going to open it up even more. Once people listen to him and his common sense, labels aren't going to matter one bit."

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PEOPLE

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LOS ANGELES
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PEOPLE

Dizziness doesn't keep Skelton down for long

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — Red Skelton grew dizzy and halted a show, but he was back on for Saturday after resting up a bit.

The 77-year-old comedian abruptly stopped the show Friday night at the Star Plaza Theatre, but required no medical attention, the theater said.



Skelton

Skelton told the audience: "I'm feeling a little dizzy and I'll have to leave the stage now."

After resting backstage for about 15 minutes "he was feeling better and went back to his room to lie down," said a Star Plaza spokeswoman, Monica Montello.

LOS ANGELES — Rolling Stone Charlie Watts is taking a break from rock to rekindle a childhood love of jazz.

"I still remember the record that turned me on to jazz," said the drummer, who packaged a book and record salute to late saxophone great Charlie Parker.

"It was Earl Bostic's recording of 'Flamingo.' My uncle, who lived with us, bought the record and I just loved the sound of the saxo-

phone," Watts said in an interview in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

At age 12 or so, Watts said he rolled up old newspapers in the shape of a saxophone and painted them orange so "I could stand in front of the mirror and pretend to be playing."

Watts, 50, recently appeared in a jazz quintet in New York to promote his Parker project, called "From One Charlie." He played a few notes on the sax before returning to drums, the instrument that eventually stole his heart.

Watts heard Chico Hamilton on drums on the first record he bought.

"It was just something with the sound of the brushes," he said. "But I just fell in love with it and I think I threw away my paper saxophone the same day."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Highway 101's newest addition is Nikki Nelson, who sang with her famous father and at 22 is a veteran of the country stage.

Nelson, who grew up singing with her father Gene Nelson, has worked a variety of jobs at the Nashville Palace, the night spot known as the place where Randy Travis rose from dishwasher to star.

"I still have to pinch myself," said Nelson, who was picked in De-

cember to replace departing 101 singer Paulette Carlson.

Nelson, who sang with father's band in Topaz Lake, Nev., says good fortune and a lot of hard work landed her the 101 job.

"From the outside looking in, it's got to look like a Cinderella story, and it is. But I feel like I've worked really hard all my life toward this," Nelson told The Tennessean in an interview.

Nelson sings lead vocals on "Bing Bang Boom," the title track from the band's latest album. Highway 101's hits include "The Bed You Made for Me" and "Honky Tonk Heart."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr and his wife, actress Barbara Bach, have purchased a three-bedroom home in this ritzy city for about \$3.3 million.

The couple paid cash for the 5,500-square-foot home with city views, a pool, spa and guest house, the Los Angeles Times reported in Sunday's edition.

The home had been listed for \$3.75 million.

Starr, who turns 51 on Sunday, and Bach appeared together in the 1981 movie "Caveman." He recently released a compact disc of concert recordings from his 1989 veteran rockers tour dubbed the All Starr Band.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit to the dedication of The National Civil Rights Museum could have been a costly one were it not for the honesty of airport employees.

Jackson, president of the Rainbow Coalition and founder of Operation PUSH, left \$1,800 in cash with some business cards and a folded handkerchief in a restroom at the Memphis International Airport on Thursday afternoon.

Northwest Airlines customer service agent Ken Hendrick found the money on a tray beside a sink and gave it to another employee. Ticket agent Willie Ridgeway paged Jackson and returned the cash.

Jackson rewarded Ridgeway with \$100, but Hendrick didn't feel

slighted by the man who sought the Democratic nomination for president in 1984 and '88.

"Jackson asked for my name and address, too," Hendrick said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Larry Harmon isn't clowning when he says a barbecue restaurant has no claim to the Bozo the Clown name. And the longtime Bozo wants to take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The battle began in 1982 when Bozo's Barbecue owner Jeff Thompson and his great-aunts, the restaurant's previous owners, sought to establish a national trademark that would let them franchise the restaurant.

Harmon, who plays Bozo, said in a petition filed with the Supreme Court last week that the eatery doesn't have enough interstate business to justify national trademark status.

He lost similar appeals to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in 1989 and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington last April.

The restaurant opened near Memphis in 1923. Harmon began his clown enterprise in 1940.

"We've been around a quarter of a century before this clown even existed," Thompson said in a recent interview. "I can't believe he's willing to lose again."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Asparagus, avocados in' veggies, says FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — After much deliberation, the government is out with a list of the most popular produce, favored fish and vote-getting veggies in America.

Spinach and lima beans are out. Asparagus and avocados are in.

So says the Food and Drug Administration, which was required by law to come up with a list of the 20 most frequently consumed raw fruits, vegetables and fish in the country.

The agency last week published its tentative conclusions in the Federal Register, after polling sources such as the Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, the Produce Marketing Association, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association and the National Fisheries Institute.

Its final "tentative" lists, in descending order of popularity:

Fruits: banana, apple, watermelon, orange, cantaloupe, grape, grapefruit, strawberry, peach, pear, nectarine, honeydew melon, plum, avocado, lemon, pineapple, tangerine, sweet cherry, kiwi fruit and lime.

Vegetables: potato, iceberg lettuce, tomato, onion, carrot, celery, sweet corn, broccoli, green cabbage, cucumber, bell pepper, cauliflower, leaf lettuce, sweet potato, mushroom, green onion, green (snap) bean, radish, summer squash and asparagus.

Fish: shrimp, cod, pollock, catfish, scallop, salmon, flounder, sole, oyster, orange roughy, mackerel, ocean perch, rockfish, whiting, clam, haddock, crab, trout, halibut and lobster.

The list was required under a nutrition labeling act passed by Congress last year. Retailers will be encouraged to voluntarily provide nutrition information about the listed raw foods by posting signs, issuing leaflets or through other means.

Labeling raw foods can be tricky because they "are usually wet, not always clean, and usually without packaging other than paper or cellophane wraps," the FDA said in its proposed guidelines.

If the voluntary labeling guidelines don't achieve "substantial compliance," the government may turn to mandatory labeling rules. The FDA had to make some judgement calls in drawing up its list of the nation's top produce.

For example, garlic was 20th on one source's list but was not included on two others. The FDA opted to leave it off "because garlic is most commonly used as a seasoning and flavoring rather than as a vegetable."

And one group's list included green peas, lima beans and cranberries, but the FDA decided to leave them off its list because they

most often are purchased frozen or canned.

There were regional differences too. According to one source's list, 19 of the top 20 fruits were the same in all five regions of the country.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, men's finals, 8 a.m., NBC.

BASEBALL — Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox, 1:30 p.m., WGN.

Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., HSE.

Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, 3 p.m., WTBS.

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., ESPN.

California Angels at Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., HSE.

GOLF — PGA Senior Kroger Classic, 1 p.m., ESPN.

Celebrity Championship, 2 p.m., NBC.

PGA Western Open, 3 p.m., CBS.

MOTOR SPORTS — CART Cleveland Grand Prix, 3 p.m., ESPN.

CYCLING — Tour de France, 4 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions 8, Midland Angels 3.

MAJOR LEAGUES — Texas Rangers 4, California Angels 3.

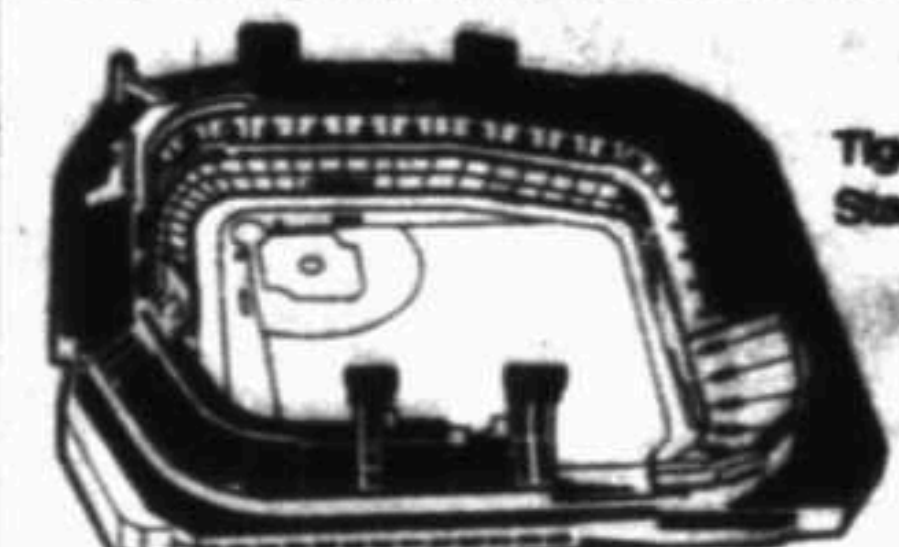
Houston Astros 3, Cincinnati Reds 0.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 6 p.m. **RADIO:** KCRS (550 AM).

Sports facts

Oldest baseball parks
Major-league parks, first season used



Detroit	1912
Boston	1912
Chicago Cubs	1914
N.Y. Yankees	1923
Cleveland	1932
Baltimore	1954
Milwaukee	1954

SOURCE:
"Information
Please Sports
Almanac"

Tournaments arrive

Forty-one teams from the District 3 Little League begin tournament play Monday at two Midland locations.

The 13-18 age group division will play at Hogan Park's Simon Field. Ages 11-12 play at Bluebird Park.

District 3 is comprised of teams from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lamesa, Coahoma and El Paso.

Tournament play for both age groups concludes on July 19.

Reb Blue-Chippers

Three members of the 1991 Midland Lee Rebel football team were among the 300 prep stars chosen 1991 Texas Blue-Chip Prospects by Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine.

Tight end Jeb Honeyman (6-2, 220), linemen K.C. Jones (6-3, 230) and Keith Boyd (6-3, 237), and kicker Todd Meade (5-8, 150) were those selected.

Jones was also named to the 1991 Super Team, chosen annually by the publication's sports writers.

Campbell has predicted Odessa Permian to win District 4-5A with Lee picked second and the Midland High Bulldogs sixth. San Angelo Central was chosen the district's favorite for the third and final playoff spot. Odessa High is picked fourth, Abilene High fifth, and Abilene Cooper seventh.



Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE -- sports news,
scores and updates.

Steffi all smiles again

■ After a long drought, Steffi Graf returned to the top of the women's tennis world Saturday with her fourth Wimbledon win in the last five years.

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf's doubts disappeared and the smile she seemed to have lost forever finally returned as she cradled Wimbledon's silver trophy for the third time.

In that tinging moment on Centre Court as she hugged the ornate tea tray and held it aloft for the cameras and the crowd, Graf shed the burdens that threatened to destroy her career.

More than anything, Graf said, her 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 triumph Saturday over Gabriela Sabatini in the second longest women's final in Wimbledon history proved "that I had the guts" to win a tough match again.

"It gave me so much pleasure to see myself getting through it, winning a close match again, not letting up," she said. "I needed it."

The killer instinct that had abandoned her was back. So was the knack for coming up with the big shot at the right moment.

Once the golden girl of tennis, sweeping the Grand Slam and Olympics in 1988, the 22-year-old had lost her top ranking to Monica Seles and failed to win a major championship for a year and a half.

Graf could blame injuries, family troubles and bad luck. She had plenty of each. Instead, she persevered, underwent sinus surgery, wore a cast on her broken thumb and stood by her father despite his highly publicized affair with a model and reported drinking problems.

"I worked through some tough

Please see **GRAF/2B**



AP Laserphoto

With her fourth Wimbledon trophy in hand Saturday, Germany's Steffi Graf finally broke her dry spell, winning her first Grand Slam title since the 1990 Australian Open.

Where have you gone, Stan Musial?

Associated Press

TORONTO — It's still the All-Star Game, but where are all the stars?

Guys like Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Frank Robinson. Big timers. They made the National League outfield in 1961 — as reserves.

They're gone. So are the Mickey Mantles, Johnny Benchs and Mike Schmidts. And, sad to say, so is a lot of the glitz and glamour that used to make this game so great.

Whatever happened to pitching staffs of Sandy Koufax, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson and Gaylord Perry, like the Nationals produced in 1966? Or the batting order they put together that July: Willie Mays leading off, followed by Roberto Clemente, Aaron and Willie McCovey?

Those days, it was a real treat to see such a collection. That was before cable



television, and was one of the few opportunities for many fans to watch stars such as Warren Spahn, Ernie Banks, Wil-

lie Stargell.

On Tuesday night at the SkyDome, outfielders Ivan Calderon, Felix Jose and Paul O'Neill will be on the bench for the Nationals. Pete Harnisch, John Smiley and Dennis Martinez will be among the pitchers. Tune in any day to ESPN, CNN or the local news, and you can see every one of them.

They're good, sure. And some, like Rickey Henderson, Tony Gwynn, Wade Boggs, Cal Ripken, Ryne Sandberg and Roger Clemens, rank right up there with Whitey Ford, Eddie Mathews, Yogi Berra, Roger Maris and the 17 Hall of Famers who played in 1961.

But, by the looks of it, baseball's best isn't that bright anymore. The summer showcase has lost some of its shine. Could it be that the NBA, with Magic &

Please see **STARS/9B**

Madrid's offense leads North stars over South, 8-3

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Midland High's James Madrid tripled and singled, driving in two runs and scoring another to lead the North to an 8-3 victory over the South in the 18th Annual Texas High School All-Star baseball game Saturday.

Mike Wilson of Dallas W.T. White was the winning pitcher, giving up two runs on two hits in two innings of work. Wilson struck out one and walked four.

Kelley Free, of West Orange Stark, took the loss, allowing two runs, four hits and striking out one over two innings. Free walked one batter.

Madrid, who will attend and play for Rice University in the fall, tripled in the seventh to drive in Matt Splawn of Waxahachie and Lee Roy Danford of Lubbock Dunbar.

The South took a 1-0 lead in the first when Chris Floyd of Deer Park scored on a wild pitch by North starter Chris Seelbach of Lufkin.

The North moved ahead 2-1 in its half of the first after Shannon Coulter of Grand Prairie walked and scored on a double by Jim Wadsworth of El Paso Coronado.

Wadsworth scored on a fielder's choice by Johnny Isom of Fort Worth Crowley.

The North increased its lead to 3-1 in the fourth when Jes Rathke of Brownwood singled and later scored on a throwing error by pitcher Brendan Daly of Clear Creek.

The South tied it at 3 in the fifth when Andy Ortiz of Houston Waltrip and Ryan Huffman of Clear Lake led off the inning with walks.



Madrid



AP Laserphoto

Waltrip comforted

NASCAR driver Darrell Waltrip is comforted by a track worker Saturday after his car flipped off the backstretch during the Pepsi 400 auto race. Waltrip was not seriously injured. See Elliott/5B.

Friends, Germans, countrymen

■ Today's gentlemen's finalists at Wimbledon have quite a bit in common, including friendship, loud serves and styles of play.

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — It's the first all-German men's final at Wimbledon, but it has all the elements of a Wild West shootout.

It will be a battle of cannonball serves when Boris Becker and Michael Stich meet Sunday on Centre Court.

Becker's natural serve and volley game already has brought him three Wimbledon titles and six final appearances in seven years.

The 6-foot-4 Stich is playing in his first Grand Slam final. But he has fired 82 aces — second only to Becker's 89 — and

■ Today's TV coverage: NBC (KTPX-Channel 9), 8 a.m.

knocked out defending champion Stefan Edberg in the semifinals.

But now Stich takes on a player who virtually is on his home ground.

Becker was unseeded when he became the youngest Wimbledon men's champion in 1985 at the age of 17. He returned the next year to win it again and since has powered his way to four finals in a row.

The last three have been against Edberg, with Becker winning only one.

When he is not firing thunderous serves and crunching volleys, Becker is renowned for his on-court acrobatics, frequently diving across court to reach shots at the net.

He often scowls and shouts at himself for missing shots and even has long con-

Please see **MEN/2B**



Mike Hargrove

Indians replace manager

■ Perryton native Mike Hargrove, a former Texas Ranger, succeeds John McNamara, the sixth major league manager to get booted this season.

Associated Press

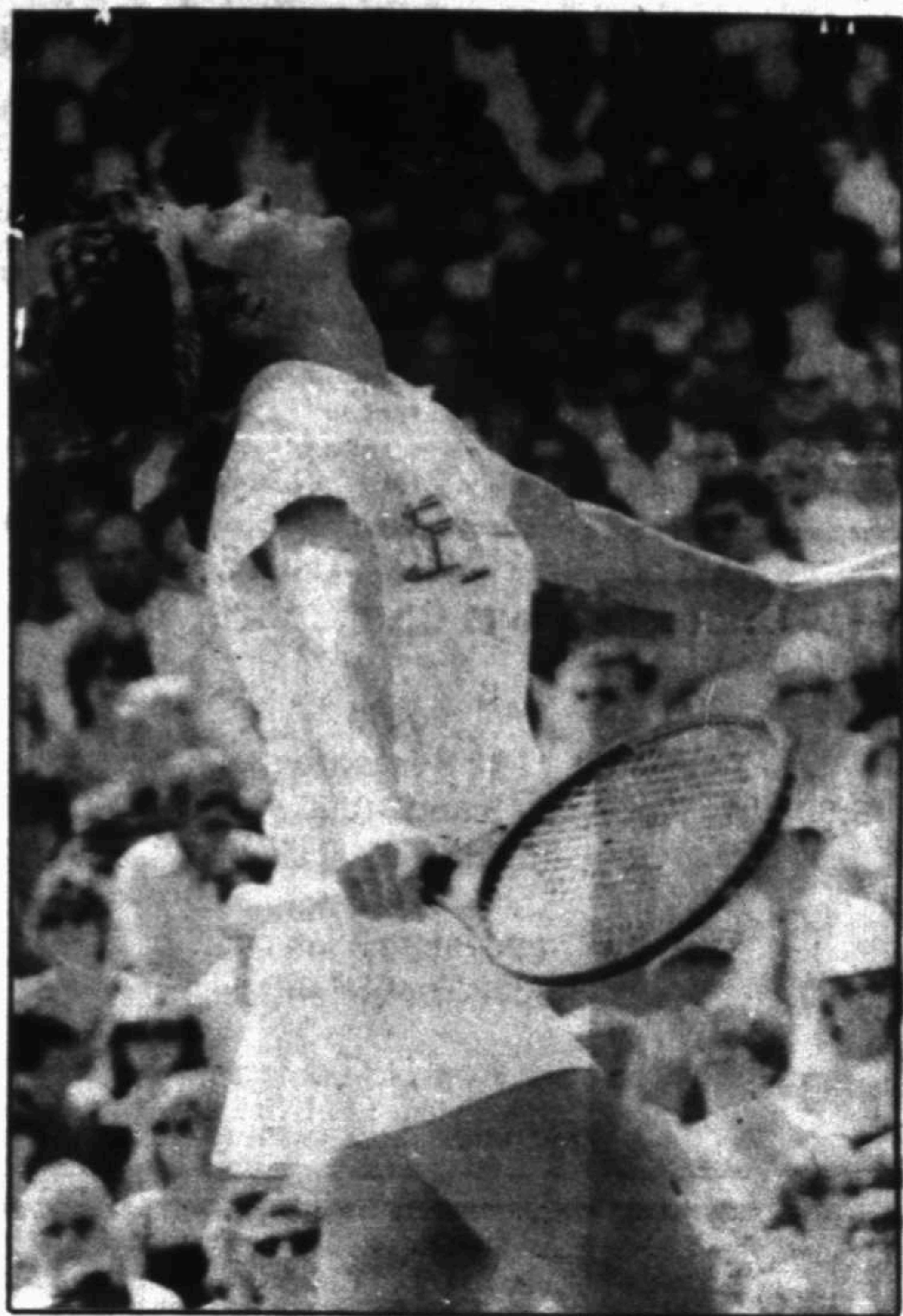
CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians, baseball's worst team, fired manager John McNamara and replaced him with first-base coach Mike Hargrove on Saturday.

The announcement was made during a news conference at Cleveland Stadium.

McNamara, 59, was in the second year of a two-year contract with the Indians, the sixth major-league team he has managed. Only McNamara, Jimmy Dykes and Dick Williams have managed that many major-league teams since 1900.

McNamara was the sixth major-league manager to be fired this sea-

Please see **TRIBE/9B**



A disgusted Gabriela Sabatini throws her head back after a missed point.

GRAF: Steffi wins longest women's final in 21 years

(From 1B)

months," she said after winning her 10th Grand Slam title. "I'm doing the right thing by just trying to play my kind of game, trying to do whatever I feel like and just sticking to it."

"I know that I've lost some close matches, and I knew that one day it would turn around again. People have been writing me off a little bit. I knew I could do it. I just needed to show it to myself."

It didn't matter to her that Seles had skipped this tournament, that some critics might say Graf's victory was less significant because her chief rival was absent. Nor did it matter that she won nearly \$350,000 and the player she beat was Sabatini, who had won their last five meetings, plus their final at the U.S. Open last year.

It was more important to Graf that she had answered some of the questions she harbored about herself.

"I'm always doubting anything," she said. "I'm not that kind of person who is saying, 'Everything's perfect, everything's fine.' I always look for what is not going right."

Graf's victory assured the second German sweep of Wimbledon in three years. Boris Becker, who won with Graf in 1989, plays compatriot Michael Stich in the men's final on Sunday.

In a sport where the difference between success and failure often lies in the fickle spin of a ball on the net, Graf won this time with the help of one brilliant rally and two net cords.

The most important and finest rally of the 2-hour, 7-minute drama came in the 12th game of the final set with Sabatini leading 6-5 and serving for the match.

Only moments before, Graf seemed to have blown her shot at the title by netting an easy forehand volley with the whole court open at breakpoint. Now, she was two points from losing as Sabatini served at 30-30.

This is where Graf dug down deep, finding the courage to go for the big shot even under pressure. It was a trait she

showed so many times in the past, but one that seemed to escape her for so long.

Both players chased balls all over the court during the rally, coming up with spectacular shots, when Graf seemed to win it with an angled forehand down the line. Sabatini chased it down and stroked a short backhand volley crosscourt before running into the doubles lane.

"I hit it with the frame, I think," Sabatini said. "That was bad luck."

Graf, back near the baseline, charged in and barely got to the ball, scooping it up with her backhand just before the second bounce and pushing it crosscourt. Sabatini sprinted back but couldn't get there in time.

"That was the most important point, especially at that stage," Graf said. "That was a tough one."

The packed Centre Court crowd, including Graf's royal fans, Princess Diana and 9-year-old son William, roared, knowing that in that rally Graf had reached back to her finest days.

She confirmed it on the next point as she ripped a patented slingshot forehand return past a weary and stunned Sabatini.

Graf, broken three times in each of the last two sets, now refused to buckle. She kept the pressure on Sabatini, took advantage of three errors to go ahead 40-30, then held with another typically Graf shot — an inside-out forehand crosscourt that whizzed past Sabatini.

The victory in her grasp, Graf pointed her finger in the air after winning that game.

"That was joy," Graf said.

Yet, she still needed one more game, still had to find a way to break Sabatini again. And as all champions know, she needed a little luck.

It was the longest women's final since 1970, when Margaret Court beat Billie Jean King 14-12, 11-9 in 2 hours, 28 minutes.

Graf acknowledged that for most of the first two sets she and Sabatini had not played their best. Both served poorly, taking 13 breaks between them.

MEN: Today's match not recommended for purists

(From 1B)

versations with his racket.

Few of the rallies are likely to last more than four shots and both players will be itching to get to the net as quickly as possible. It won't be a match for the tennis purist.

After three straight Becker-Edberg finals, Sunday's match has some new twists.

Edberg's loss to Stich and Becker's semifinal victory over unseeded American David Wheaton put Becker back on top of the world rankings for the first time since February.

Becker will be out to produce a performance worthy of the ranking, while Stich has the chance to beat the No. 1 player in consecutive matches.

Although they will be foes on court and only have played each other once, the two Germans are Davis Cup colleagues and know each other well.

"We have played a lot together, warmed up and in practice, and he's a person I know really well," Becker said. "It's much easier to

play some somebody you hate, obviously."

In their only previous meeting, indoors in Paris last year, Becker won 6-1, 6-2.

Stich acknowledges what Becker has done for tennis in their country, becoming the first German to win the Wimbledon title and guiding the nation to two Davis Cup triumphs.

"He is the best player in Germany and he did a lot in the past years," Stich said.

Born 11 months after Becker, Stich was still at school when his opponent first won the Wimbledon title.

"I didn't even think about being a professional tennis player then," Stich said. "I didn't feel like going on the professional tour when I was 16 or 17. I was not playing that good tennis as a junior."

Stich has rocketed up the rankings in the past two years, rising to No. 7 and earning the sixth seed at Wimbledon. He has been the losing finalist in three tournaments this year, in Adelaide, Sydney and Memphis.

Jarryd, Fitzgerald win doubles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John Fitzgerald and Anders Jarryd won the Wimbledon men's doubles title Saturday by beating unseeded Javier Frana and Leonardo Lavalle 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 6-1.

Second-seeded Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union outlasted the top seeds, Gigi Fernandez and Jana Novotna, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to take the women's doubles title.

Fitzgerald and Jarryd now have won three Grand Slam titles, this year's French Open and two Wimbledon championships. They also won Wimbledon in 1989.

Separately, with other partners, they have won all four Grand Slam doubles titles. Fitzgerald, who used to play with Australian countryman Pat Cash, has five Grand Slam doubles trophies and Jarryd, who formerly teamed with fellow Swede Stefan Edberg, has six.

Jarryd served strongly, losing only five points on serve in the first three sets. He had his serve broken in the opening game of the final set, but he and Fitzgerald then won six straight games to close out the match.

"When we lost that service game, it didn't feel too good," Jarryd said. "It was strange because they collapsed after that and it should've been the other way."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the West Texas Sports column on Sat., July 6 that people who register for Aikido martial arts classes at the YMCA would receive a free two-week trial period. The story should have read those who sign up for the classes will receive a free two-visit trial period.

For more information, call 682-2551. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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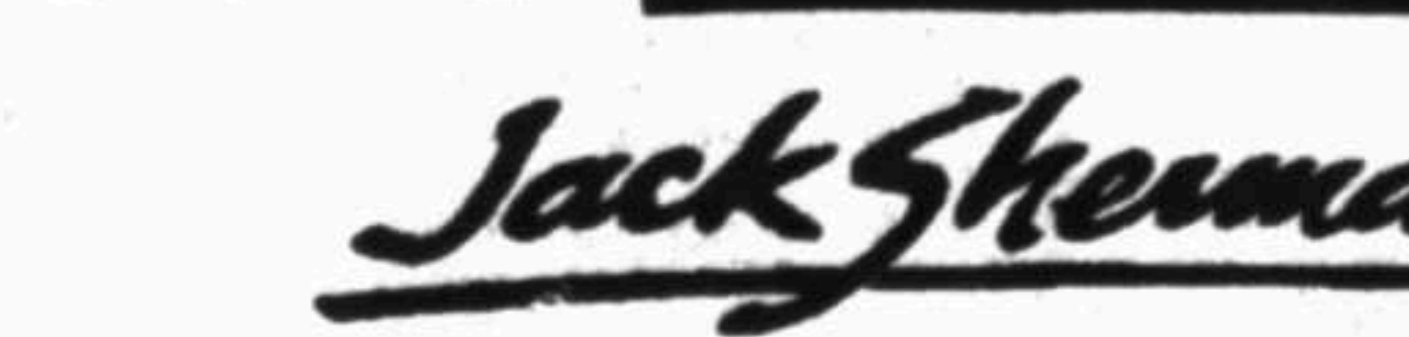
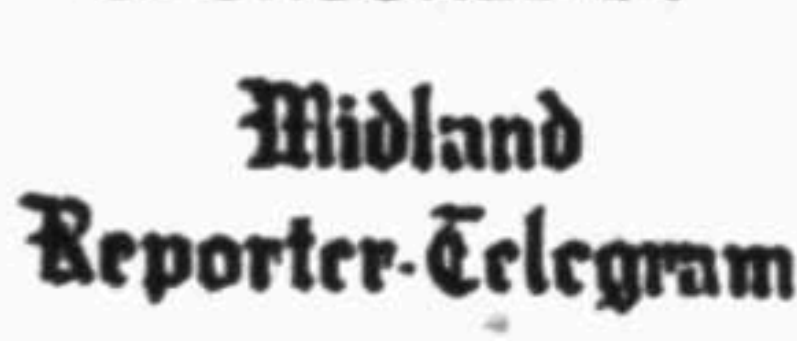
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

McGwire out of All-Star game

Associated Press
by get the start at first for Tuesday night's All-Star game at the SkyDome in Toronto.
McGwire, elected by the fans to start over Fielder, is hitting only .200 with 13 homers and 42 RBIs for the Oakland A's. He has been selected to the All-Star team in each of his five major-league seasons.
La Russa said McGwire has some fluid in his ear.

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Wimbledon

Ladies' Champs

1991 Wimbledon Ladies' Singles Champion: Steffi Graf (FRG) defeated Monica Seles (HUN) 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

1991 Wimbledon Ladies' Doubles Champions: Pam Shriver (USA) and Elizabeth Smylie (AUS) defeated Jana Novotna (CZE) and Helena Sukova (CZE) 6-4, 6-3.

1991 Wimbledon Mixed Doubles Champions: Michael Stich (FRG) and Elizabeth Smylie (AUS) defeated Andre Agassi (USA) and Jana Novotna (CZE) 6-4, 6-3.

1991 Wimbledon Mixed Doubles Runner-ups: Andre Agassi (USA) and Jana Novotna (CZE) defeated Michael Stich (FRG) and Elizabeth Smylie (AUS) 6-4, 6-3.

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Baseball Standings

AL Boxes

Rangers 4, Angels 3

AL East Division
Rangers 4, Angels 3
Astros 3, Red Sox 0

AL West Division
Astros 3, Red Sox 0
Yankees 13, O's 5

AL Central Division
Yankees 13, O's 5
Indians 2, Brewers 0

AL NL Division
Indians 2, Brewers 0
Twins 5, Chisox 4

AL NL Division
Twins 5, Chisox 4
A's 9, Royals 7

AL NL Division
A's 9, Royals 7
Bosox 7, Tigers 4

AL NL Division
Bosox 7, Tigers 4
Texas League

AL NL Division
Texas League
Friday's Late Baseball Box

AL NL Division
Friday's Late Baseball Box
Braves 4, Dodgers 1

AL NL Division
Braves 4, Dodgers 1
Transactions

AL NL Division
Transactions
Tour de France

AL NL Division
Tour de France
PGA Western

AL NL Division
PGA Western
PGA Seniors

AL NL Division
PGA Seniors
LPGA Farr

AL NL Division
LPGA Farr
Spotlights

AL NL Division
Spotlights
Firings

AL NL Division
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PBA II Paso

AL NL Division
PBA II Paso
NASCAR

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NASCAR
Wimbledon

AL NL Division
Wimbledon
Ladies' Champs

AL NL Division
Ladies' Champs
Baseball Standings

AL NL Division
Baseball Standings
AL Boxes

AL NL Division
AL Boxes
Rangers 4, Angels 3

AL NL Division
Rangers 4, Angels 3
Astros 3, Red Sox 0

AL NL Division
Astros 3, Red Sox 0
Yankees 13, O's 5

AL NL Division
Yankees 13, O's 5
Indians 2, Brewers 0

AL NL Division
Indians 2, Brewers 0
Twins 5, Chisox 4

AL NL Division
Twins 5, Chisox 4
A's 9, Royals 7

AL NL Division
A's 9, Royals 7
Bosox 7, Tigers 4

AL NL Division
Bosox 7, Tigers 4
Texas League

AL NL Division
Texas League
Friday's Late Baseball Box

AL NL Division
Friday's Late Baseball Box
Braves 4, Dodgers 1

AL NL Division
Braves 4, Dodgers 1
Transactions

AL NL Division
Transactions
Tour de France

AL NL Division
Tour de France
PGA Western

AL NL Division
PGA Western
PGA Seniors

AL NL Division
PGA Seniors
LPGA Farr

AL NL Division
LPGA Farr
Spotlights

AL NL Division
Spotlights
Firings

AL NL Division
Firings
PBA II Paso

AL NL Division
PBA II Paso
NASCAR

AL NL Division
NASCAR
Wimbledon

AL NL Division
Wimbledon
Ladies' Champs



AP Laserphoto

Boston pitcher Roger Clemens, lower center, finds himself in the middle of a bench-clearing brawl after hitting Detroit batter John Shelby with a pitch in the second inning.

Pudge's bat leads Texas

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Ivan Rodriguez provided the go-ahead runs with a sixth-inning single as the Texas Rangers took advantage of an error by pitcher Jim Abbott for a victory over the California Angels.

Abbott took a 3-1 lead into the sixth but gave up a leadoff single to Juan Gonzalez and hit Steve Buechele. Abbott fielded Mike Stanley's bunt and had Gonzalez out at third but threw the ball over Gary Gaetti's head, and Gonzalez scored.

Rodriguez hit Abbott's next pitch down the third-base line for a two-run double and a 4-3 lead.

Kevin Brown (7-6) went seven innings, pitching seven-hit ball. Jeff Russell pitched a perfect two innings for his 17th save.

It was the Rangers' third straight win and the third loss in a row for the Angels.

Abbott went six innings, giving up seven hits and four runs. For the third night in a row, Texas jumped ahead on an early-inning homer. Rafael Palmeiro, named to the All-Star team an hour earlier, hit his 13th home run in the first with the bases empty. It was Palmeiro's sixth homer in eight games.

Lance Parrish and Dave Winfield offset that with solo homers, in the second and third, respectively. Parrish hit his 10th homer of the season and 27th career against Texas. Winfield cracked his 18th of the year, four of them against the Rangers.

The Angels made it 3-1 in the fifth as Wally Joyner singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Dave Parker's single.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 4
BOSTON — Roger Clemens settled down after a bench-clearing brawl on the mound in the second inning for his 11th victory as the Boston Red Sox rallied for four runs in the seventh to beat the Detroit Tigers.

Clemens (11-5) gave up 11 hits, including consecutive home runs by Pete Incaviglia and Rob Deer setting up the pushing and shoving that buried Boston's All-Star right-hander in a big pileup.

Clemens struck out nine and walked two in eight innings before giving way to Jeff Rardon, who worked the ninth for his 21st save.

Incaviglia and Deer joined Oakland's Jose Canseco and Dave Kingman as the only batters to hit consecutive homers off Clemens as they lifted Detroit's major league-leading total to 101 in 80 games. Clemens

Yankees 13, Orioles 5
NEW YORK — Matt Nokes hit two homers and drove in six runs as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles for their seventh win in

Scott's season over
HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott may not pitch again this season and the Houston Astros' former ace hinted Saturday that his career might be over.

Scott's sore right shoulder, which sidelined him April 14, has not improved, the team said.

"If I want to pitch again, I'll have to have a major operation, and it's doubtful that I will have the operation," said Scott.

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American, National League Disabled Lists

NEW YORK (AP) — Players on the disabled list by team as released by the American and National Leagues with player, position and effective date:

Through Thursday, July 4
All players on 15-day disabled list unless otherwise noted.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore
Brian DuBois, p, 60-day, March 28; Glen Davis, 1b, April 28; Dave Johnson, p, May 18; Craig Worthington, 3b, May 21; Jeff McNight, 3b, June 4; Dwight Evans, of, June 14.

Boston
John Doherty, p, April 6; Mike Miller, p, April 6; Tim Lincecum, ss, May 20; Dana Klecker, p, May 27; Matt Young, p, June 5; Mike Gardner, p, June 25.

California
Bert Blyleven, p, March 28; Jeff Richardson, p, March 28; Fernando Valenzuela, p, June 12; Junior Felix, of, June 20; Scott Bailes, p, July 3.

Chicago
Brian Harrison, p, 60-day, March 24; Bo Jackson, of, 60-day, April 3; Joey Cora, 1b, June 25.

Cleveland
Keith Hernandez, 1b, 60-day, April 5; John Farrell, p, 60-day, April 5; Eric King, p, June 18.

Detroit
Jerry Don Gleason, p, June 11; Pete Incaviglia, of, June 11.

Kansas City
Bret Saberhagen, p, June 13; Mark Davis, p, June 18; Steve Crawford, p, June 24.

Milwaukee
Ron Robinson, p, 60-day, April 12; Edwin Nunez,

p, 60-day, May 7; Darren Holmes, p, July 3; Chris Bosio, p, July 3.

Minnesota
Dan Gladden, of, June 20; Scott Erickson, p, June 30; Gene Larkin, of, July 2.

New York
Dave Eiland, p, May 28; Pascual Perez, p, June 1; Mike Witt, p, June 14.

Oakland
Carney Lunsford, p, 60-day, April 1; Kirk Dressendorfer, p, May 22; Joe Kins, p, June 9; Walt Weiss, ss, 60-day, June 7.

Seattle
Mike Schooler, p, 60-day, March 30; Rich Amaral, ss, May 29; Ken Griffey Sr., of, June 1; Scott Bankhead, p, 60-day, June 12; Tracy Gossage, of, June 13.

Texas
Mark Parent, c, 60-day, March 8; Jeff Kunket, if, 60-day, April 8; Brad Ausberg, p, 60-day, May 7; Scott Chiamparino, p, May 20; Bobby Witt, p, May 27; Jack Daugherty, of, June 23; Dano Petrali, c, June 18; Mario Diaz, ss, June 24; Rich Gossage, of, June 17.

Toronto
Al Leiter, p, April 22; Dave Stieb, p, May 23; Ken Dayley, p, June 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta
Nick Esasky, 1b, March 30; Mark Grant, p, 60-day, March 28; Doug Siak, p, May 24; Sid Bream, if, June 26; Dave Justice, of, June 27.

Chicago
Joe Girardi, c, April 17; Mike Harkay, p, April 27; Rick Sutcliffe, p, June 9; Danny Jackson, p, June 20.

Cincinnati
Brian Lane, if, 60-day, March 14; Norm Charlton, p, June 17; Jose Rijo, p, June 21; Scott Seider, p, June 25; Gino Minetti, p, June 29.

Houston
Mike Scott, p, 60-day, April 14.

Los Angeles
Jeff Hamilton, 3b, June 18; Jay Howell, p, June 20.

Montreal
Moises Alou, of, March 18; Greg McCarthy, p, 60-day, May 8; Jason Grimsley, p, June 8; Randy Ready, if, June 7; Von Hayes, of, June 18; Pat Combs, p, June 27; Roger McDowell, p, July 1.

New York
Sid Fernandez, p, March 12; Vince Coleman, of, June 15.

Philadelphia
Ken Howell, p, 60-day, March 18; Steve Ontiveros, p, March 28; Lee Dystera, of, 60-day, May 8; Jason Grimsley, p, June 8; Randy Ready, if, June 7; Von Hayes, of, June 18; Pat Combs, p, June 27; Roger McDowell, p, July 1.

Pittsburgh
Jeff King, 3b, June 14.

St. Louis
Joe Magrane, p, 60-day, March 18; Frank DiPino, p, 60-day, March 25; Todd Worrell, p, 60-day, April 4; Bernard Gilkey, of, June 14.

San Diego
Phil Stephenson, 1b, of, 60-day, April 7; Greg Harris, p, April 23; Pat Clements, p, April 25; Alton Hamaker, p, June 14.

San Francisco
Rick Reuschel, p, 60-day, April 23; Kirt Manwaring, c, May 31; Scott Barlett, p, June 11; Jose Uribe, ss, June 18; Kevin Bass, of, June 19.

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P185R14	21.75	87
P195R13	21.75	87
P195R14	21.75	87
P205R13	21.75	87
P205R14	21.75	87
P215R13	21.75	87
P215R14	21.75	87

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P155R14	25.75	103
P175R13	25.75	103
P175R14	25.75	103
P185R13	25.75	103
P185R14	25.75	103
P195R13	25.75	103
P195R14	25.75	103
P205R13	25.75	103
P205R14	25.75	103
P215R13	25.75	103
P215R14	25.75	103

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P155R14	30.75	123
P175R13	30.75	123
P175R14	30.75	123
P185R13	30.75	123
P185R14	30.75	123
P195R13	30.75	123
P195R14	30.75	123
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SEARS

Reds can't muster run in 'Dome; Bucs lose again

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jimmy Jones pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in four seasons, and Ken Caminiti hit a two-run homer as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3-0, their second-straight shutout in the Astrodome.

Jones (5-6) had his first shutout since August 10, 1987 and his first complete game since August 11, 1988. He struck out six and walked none in snapping a personal four-game losing streak. Jack Armstrong (6-7) giving up three runs on two hits while striking out four and walking two in five innings. Armstrong has lost five of his last seven decisions.

The win was Houston's fourth in its last five games and only the Reds' third loss in their last 12 games.

Houston scored its runs in the fourth. Armstrong didn't allow a baserunner until Jeff Bagwell walked with two out in the inning. Luis Gonzalez then doubled in Bagwell.

Caminiti's eighth home run of the season drove in Gonzalez. The homer hit the right field foul pole.

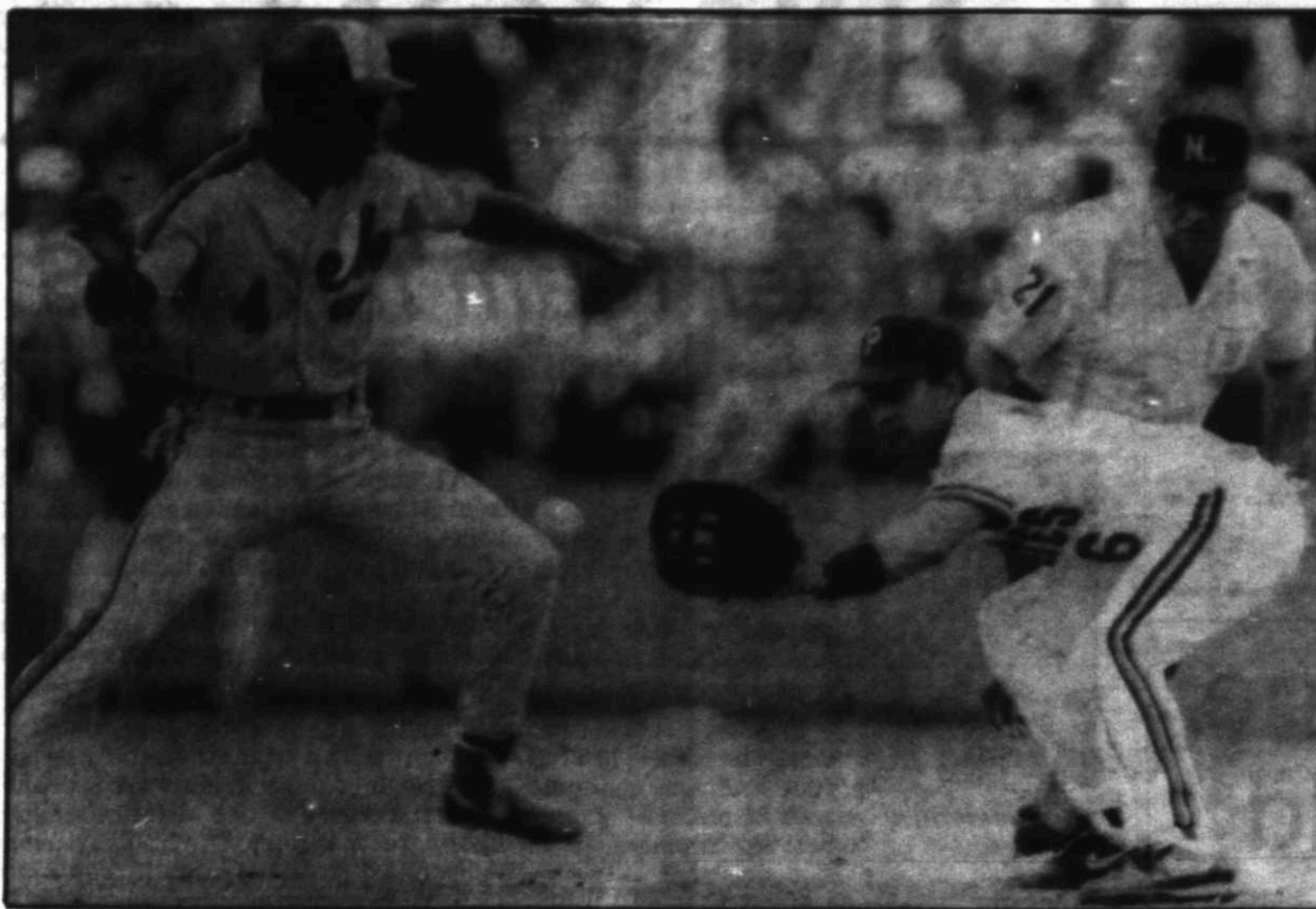
Expos 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Montreal scored twice before getting a hit, and Mark Gardner and two relievers combined on a two-hitter as the Expos beat Pittsburgh, handing the Pirates their third straight loss.

Gardner (4-5) who allowed both hits, left after walking Orlando Merced and Jay Bell to start the ninth. Tim Burke, the third Montreal pitcher, got pinch-hitter Lloyd McClendon to ground out with the bases loaded for his fifth save.

Jeff Fassero relieved Gardner, struck out Andy Van Slyke and retired Bobby Bonilla on a fielder's choice before walking Barry Bonds intentionally.

Bob Walk (6-1) lost for the first time since Sept. 9 despite allowing two unearned runs on four hits in eight innings.



Montreal's Delino DeShields leaps back safely to first base before Pittsburgh first baseman

Giants 4, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Injury-riddled Don Robinson gave up one run and two hits in 8½ innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres. Robinson carried a one-hitter into the ninth when

he walked Thomas Howard and Tony Gwynn singled with two outs to bring on Dave Righetti. Righetti retired Fred McGriff on a deep fly to complete the combined two-hitter and earn his 11th save.

Robinson (4-6) did not allow a hit until Benito Santiago homered with one out in the fifth to give the Padres a 1-0 lead. It was Santiago's third homer in 15 at-bats, and his 10th of the season.

Following Santiago's homer, Robinson retired 12 straight before walking Howard with one out in the ninth. Robinson struck out seven and walked four.

Mets 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Frank Viola allowed five hits in 8 2/3 innings, and Hubie Brooks homered as the New York Mets defeated the hapless Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Saturday night for their sixth straight victory.

Viola (10-5) struck out three and walked three in his third straight victory. John Franco allowed an RBI single to Jim Lindeman before fanning pinch-hitter Ron Jones for the final out with the winning run on base to get his 19th save.

Dale Murphy went 4-for-4, while Charlie Hayes accounted for the other hit as Philadelphia lost for the 11th time in 14 games. Murphy's fourth hit and a walk to Hayes finished Viola.

Brooks' fourth-inning homer, his 14th, came on a 3-2 pitch from Bruce Ruffin (1-2). The ball landed in the upper deck in left field at Veterans Stadium and was measured at 434 feet.

Cubs 12, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Mike Bielecki pitched eight strong innings and drove in two runs, and Andre Dawson had three hits and three RBIs as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bielecki (9-6) pitched 6 1/3 hitless innings, losing his bid for a no-hitter on Pedro Guerrero's two-run homer. After allowing just three hits over eight innings in 97-degree heat, Bielecki was relieved to start the ninth.

Dawson hit a two-run homer, his 14th, and a run-scoring double to lead Chicago's 13-hit attack. The Cubs hammered five Cardinal relievers for 10 hits and nine runs in three innings.

Elliott emerges winner after losses

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — After suffering several losses bigger than any stock car race, Bill Elliott is a winner again.

Elliott's mother and grandmother died a week apart last month, and one of his crew members was killed in an accident last November. He said the series of events made Saturday's victory in the

Pepsi 400 one of his sweetest wins. "With everything's that's happened, it's high on the list," he said.

The red-headed Georgian took his only lead with 12 laps to go and held on for his first victory this year and his first at Daytona International Speedway since July 1988. "Glad to be back," he said after ending the slump. "A lot of it's been racing luck. When it's your

day, it's your day."

Elliott hasn't had too many good days lately. His maternal grandmother died at age 93 on June 17. His mother, 70, died following a lengthy illness on June 24.

"This is for them," he said. "I'd love for them to be here to cheer me on. It would make them real happy."

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Even if her health depends on it. A shocking new federal rule upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court at the Bush Administration's insistence, the Gag Rule, censors what health professionals can say in answer to a woman's questions about abortion.

They can't tell her abortion is one of her options. They can't tell her abortion is a private decision for a woman and her doctor. They can't tell her abortion is safe. They can't even tell her abortion is legal.

All they can say is what the government dictates: "The project does not consider abortion

an appropriate method of family planning." This is political opinion, not medical advice. The Gag Rule is unfair. It violates free speech, medical ethics, and doctor-patient confidentiality.

Women who can afford private doctors would still get the information they need. Only poor women at federally funded clinics would be denied the right to make a fully informed decision about their choices.

Millions of women depend on federally funded clinics for their birth control care. You can make sure they continue to get the answers they need. The same answers you expect from your doctor.

Congress must vote to reverse the Gag Rule. It must protect women's health and restore the integrity of America's Title X family planning program, which has never funded abortions. In fact, this program helps women to avert hundreds of thousands of unintended pregnancies each year.

To send letters in your name to your representatives on Capitol Hill and to receive more information, simply call 1-900-726-STOP. (Callers will be charged \$5 for this service.) Please call now. The American people can overturn the Gag Rule.

I am telling my representatives in Washington to overturn the Gag Rule immediately to protect women's privacy and health and to restore the integrity of America's family planning program. I am also enclosing my contribution to support all Planned Parenthood activities and programs. \$15 \$25 \$50 \$75 \$100 \$200 or more.

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'No tax' pledge leaves us cold

Gov. Ann Richards' assertion before the Texas Press Association summer meeting that a state income tax will not be passed by the Texas Legislature this year had a hollow ring to it. "It just keeps coming back and keeps coming back like a song," said the governor, "and it is not going to happen."

We appreciate Gov. Richards' stance but, frankly, it would have carried a lot more weight had she said, "I will veto any legislation that entails additional taxation." Sure such a posture would have risked invoking the wrath of fellow democrats, but that's the only way the governor will be able to convince the mass of long-term Texans that her heart's in the right place where taxation is concerned.

It's too easy for a governor who's in office to say he or she does not think a state income tax is the right thing for the state. After the Legislature passes the income tax legislation, then she can roll her eyes, throw up her hands and say, "Well can you believe that? They passed the income tax after I said I didn't think it was the right thing to do!"

No, if Richards wants to really make an impression

with common Texans who are up to their — forgive the expression — keisters in taxes already, it's going to take tougher decision-making ability than she has shown thus far.

Talk of taxation never seems to get to the heart of the matter. A state income tax is merely bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo for a way the state bureaucracy can get its fingers in your pie! Then the sky's the limit, as far as the politicians are concerned.

Richards has also mentioned a state lottery as her favored solution to pay for the \$4-\$5 billion state deficit. Well, a lottery might be more fair in the minds of some, but it seems to circumvent the real problem which is government overspending of tax dollars.

Various analysts have also talked about the prospect of restructuring the state tax system to abolish all forms of the property tax, institute a state income tax, and set a limit on how much tax could be levied. That offers some attractive possibilities, but still at the heart of the matter is the question of whether Texas is a blossoming socialist state stumbling toward the 21st century or whether it is a financially sound fiscally responsible state still dominated by independent-minded individuals who refuse to further mortgage the future of their children?

That's a big question that Ann Richards and all the others in state government need to think long and hard about.

JACK ANDERSON

Volunteer team from U.S. aids Kuwaitis

WASHINGTON — Cindy McCain's initiation into post-war Kuwait came within a half-hour of her arrival and was announced by a screaming siren. It was an ambulance carrying two brothers, ages 9 and 11, who had stepped on a land mine planted in their playground as a parting gift from Iraqi soldiers.

One brother lost his legs, the other lost a foot and was riddled with 26 pieces of shrapnel. The brothers were lucky. Had the explosion occurred an hour earlier, the ambulance would have pulled up and deposited them in front of a hospital that was no better than an empty shell of a building where their chances for survival would have been slim.

The hospital had been looted and ransacked by Iraqi army troops, who left the only things they couldn't take — a roof and four walls. That was a starting point for McCain and a SWAT team of surgeons, doctors and nurses from Arizona who landed in Kuwait with an airlift of 10,000 pounds of medicine and other equipment and supplies, including their own fresh water supply. They had hardly begun to unpack when the ambulance arrived carrying their first patients. The brothers were rushed into surgery and their lives were saved.

What the group saw during the next two weeks provides a window on the aftermath of Iraq's reign of terror in Kuwait. Saddam Hussein left a legacy of one of the worst medical nightmares in history. The Iraqis systematically destroyed or carted away Kuwait's medical infrastructure. The country's doctors, many of whom are Palestinian, fled in large numbers after the invasion. Although most world attention is focused on the burning oil wells, Kuwait will have to spend over \$10 billion just to

restore basic medical, water and sanitation services nationwide to their pre-invasion levels.

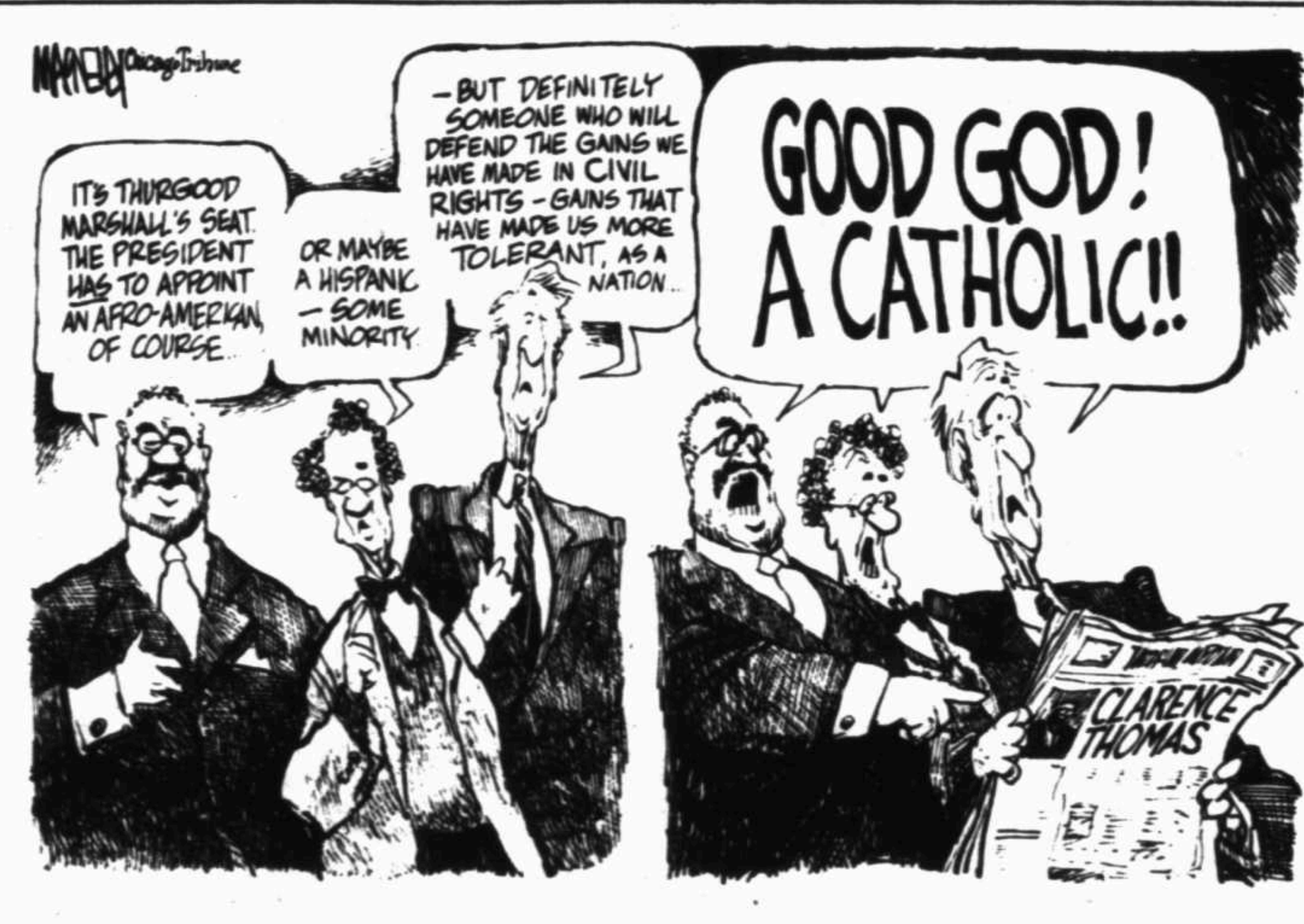
Cindy McCain, the wife of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is founder of the American Voluntary Medical Team. The effort takes no government money. Doctors donate their time and pay all of their own expenses. When they run low on supplies, like painkillers, Cindy McCain has been known to write a personal check to buy more.

The 3-year-old organization is becoming a rapid deployment force for various countries with dire needs, including Nicaragua where it set up a surgical team under a tree. It also roams the remote desert towns of Arizona offering obstetrics services such as ultrasound and mammograms that would otherwise be inaccessible to needy women.

Neither the State Department nor the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait was enthusiastic about the McCain mission, the first private medical mission to Kuwait. McCain had to dismiss criticism from some quarters that objected to the team treating Iraqi refugees along with Kuwaitis. As the doctors learned, some of the worst victims of Saddam's treachery were Iraqis. But, as gruesome as some of the injuries were, they were more easily treated than the longer lasting emotional traumas. "I was surprised that physically Kuwait was not more damaged, but the human damage was far greater than most Americans realize," McCain said.

Some of those who may never pull their lives together are the Kuwaiti women who were raped by Iraqi soldiers. Kuwaiti society is made up of many small blocks or communities. At each one McCain was told by a local man how many women had been raped and how many times. The women must wear that census like a scarlet letter. Once they recover from their physical wounds, they face the lifetime stigma that rape victims bear in that closed society. They are humiliated and made to pay a heavy price for their victimization. Later this year, McCain plans to lead her group to Bangladesh and Vietnam, where her husband was kept as a POW for 5 1/2 years during the Vietnam war.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

Bush's 'New World Order' is doomed to fail

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's response to the predictable, irreversible and not deplorable disintegration of Yugoslavia underscores three problems with its notion of a New World Order:

It involves a misplaced faith in newness. There is an indiscriminate in its focus on the whole wide world. And it stresses order at the expense of better values.

Ronald Reagan adored one of the most unconservative and incorrect thoughts ever to issue from a pen, in this case Thomas Paine's: "We have it in our power to begin the world over again." Wrong.

Paine, brimming with Enlightenment rationalism, and most Americans, settled along the edge of a continent they considered a blank slate on which to write, thought they had escaped the curse of history's inertia. Today, the ancient peoples overthrowing the legal fiction "Yugoslavia" are caught in an especially concentrated form of that inertia.

Although Yugoslavia is older than most states (most are less than 40 years old), it is dying young at age 73. Cobbled together by strangers as the first World War ended, it forced intimacy upon peoples who were worse than strangers, they were ancient rivals.

To expect Yugoslavia to continue to exist but in a radically loosened confederation is to expect it to accomplish, with none of America's advantages, a more delicate and danger-

ous task than America undertook between 1776 and 1865. Americans, with a shared social culture and political vocabulary, moved from the Declaration of Independence, through the Articles of Confederation and Constitutional Convention, through Alexander Hamilton's nationalizing policies and John Marshall's nationalization of the law, to the climactic of the Civil War. This was a storm-tossed voyage from a loose association of states to a unitary nation under a strong central government.

Those were 89 vexing and finally bloody years. But that political journey was facilitated by a common American consciousness formed in the crucible of revolutionary struggle. America's transformation was immeasurably easier than the one in the opposite direction that strangers are urging, from a safe distance, on Yugoslavia.

In March 1861 Lincoln, struggling to preserve the nation, appealed to Americans' "bonds of affection." He invoked "the mystic chords of memory" heard by Northerners and Southerners alike, and he was invoking real things, which were not sufficient to avert war but they were a basis of postwar reconciliation. Yugoslavia has no such bonds and hear no such chords.

A nation has been called a daily plebiscite, renewing itself from the everyday acts and sentiments of its people. For seven decades Yugoslavia has been powerless to suppress or win those daily plebiscites.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger says "what we want is a new confederation." Says anyone notified history of the Bush administration's disapproval of the centrifugal tendencies of the late 20th century? While in Belgrade last month, Secretary

Baker said, rather grandly, "We will not reward unilateral actions." The ghost of Lord North nodded approvingly. But who assigned the United States the office of Great Rewarder? When did the United States, which resulted from a famous unilateral action 215 July Fourths ago, adopt this sniffy disapproval of unilateral actions?

Order is only generally, not invariably desirable. (Remember the disorderly farmers who by the rude bridge that arched the flood fired the shot heard 'round the world.) Anyway, in the post-Cold War world, the insistence that Yugoslavia's unity is an important U.S. interest reveals an inability to draw important distinctions.

Wisdom is knowing what you do not know; political wisdom is less a matter of knowing what to do than of knowing what cannot be done. The Bush Administration, which may not know sufficient American, let alone Balkan, history, is investing U.S. prestige in a cause that is and deserves to be doomed — an attempt to preserve the chimera of Yugoslav nationhood.

The administration's post-Desert Storm hubris regarding the external world, and its congenial lack of imagination regarding problems at home, are now reinforcing each other. The administration has a swollen sense of its potency on the world stage and an inability to imagine things to do domestically. The result is gratuitous — and bad — advice for turbulent peoples who are completely uninterested in our distant interest in them.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

This is a bad age for naming sports teams

The Associated Press reports Denver's new major-league baseball team will be called "the Colorado Rockies." The

Rockies of this unfortunate name are the mountains, not all those movies about the swell prizefighter from Philadelphia.

The Rockies will be the first big-league ball team named for a piece of geology, but probably not the first to be named after a geographical location, since I assume "Mets" is shorthand for "the New York Metropolitan Areas." Come to think of it, though, in that case, they'd be "the New York Areas," wouldn't they?

When somebody proposes to name a team the Colorado Rockies, the baseball commissioner ought to step in and say, "Whoa! Just a minute!" He probably won't, because Americans seem to have lost the art of naming sports teams. The commissioner probably realizes

that bad as "the Colorado Rockies" may be, it could be a lot worse. Suppose they'd named them "the Mountain States Continental Divides."

Another new big-league team is opening up in Miami. No name is yet announced, but the possibilities are appalling. Miami has a professional team in another sport — is it basketball? — that calls itself "the Heat." Will Miami's new baseball tycoons have the strength of character to avoid calling their team "the Humidity?"

The more appropriate name for a baseball team nowadays would be "the Cupidity." If we're going to allow geology and weather to get involved in team names, why not go all the way and give teams names like "the Cupidity," "the Hypocrisy," "the Doubtful Provenance" and "the Absurdity?"

Baseball teams' names began to go downhill fast when Montreal and Houston got away with naming their teams, respectively, "Expos" and "Astros." Anybody out there know what an Expo is? An Astro? Of course not, so I'll tell you.

Expos and Astros are not things, not people, not geological formations, or weather, or politi-

cal correctness. They are just dumb, pointless, absolutely meaningless words, public-relations words.

Imagine how awful it must be for a baseball player to find himself suddenly traded to the Expos or the Astros after being a Yankee, a Giant, a Dodger, an Oriole, a Brave, a Pirate, a Tiger, a Cardinal or an Indian. Being reduced to something called an Expo or an Astro must diminish a player's sense of identity. How are you going to bat .350 when you're up there at the plate all the time wondering what an Astro is?

Now I hope nobody bothers to waste ink informing me that there was once a world's fair (Exposition) in Montreal and that Houston is the home office of the astronomical business. I know that. Is that any excuse for calling a baseball team by a dull press-agent name like "Montreal Expos," instead of "Montreal Coureurs de Bois"?

Following Denver's new geological lead, the Astros could become "the Houston Gulfs of Mexico." Or maybe "Gulf of Mexico."

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

ANOTHER VIEW

Court ruling restricts people's lives, travels

By a 6 to 3 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court has prodded Americans farther along the road toward a society in which the tactics of the police state will prevail. Like other court decisions over the past five years that have weakened the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable search and seizure, the court's approval of a sweep of passengers' belongings in buses, trains and planes knocks from the Constitution another big chunk of protection for the individual.

Over the past five years, in the name of the war on drugs, the court majority under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has seldom met a police search it didn't like. This time, writing for the majority in a case from Broward County, Fla., Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gives the court's blessing to a police dragnet-style sweep of people in public conveyances. It doesn't much help that she stipulates searches can be made only if "a reasonable passenger would feel free to just say 'no' to the police."

What's a nice woman like Justice O'Connor doing in a decision like this? It's puzzling that neither she nor Chief Justice Rehnquist, her fellow Arizona-

understanding of how coercive it is to have police asking to search one's luggage — especially in the crowded confines of an interstate bus.

In the Broward County case, police had made a practice of boarding buses and trains, asking passengers to show their tickets and identification, then asking if officers could look at the contents of their bags. In the view of Justice O'Connor, with five colleagues concurring, this kind of thing may be "distasteful," but it passes constitutional muster because it does not involve the use of force by police.

"Distasteful" isn't the half of it. Your average citizen does not need to be slugged by a black-jack to feel threatened by police asking to poke around in his luggage. People have a legitimate concern that, in refusing, they will throw themselves under suspicion, possibly coming under surveillance as their journey proceeds. They might simply be embarrassed to have strangers checking out what they have in their bags, for reasons that have nothing to do with crime of any kind. Travel and life itself thus become less free.

— The News and Observer Raleigh, N.C.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 7, the 188th day of 1991. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on July 7, 1941, U.S. forces took up positions in Iceland, Trinidad and British Guiana to forestall any Nazi invasion, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.

On this date:

Today's birthdays: Composer Gian Carlo Menotti is 80. Attorney William Kunstler is 72. Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 69. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 64. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., is 64. Rock star Ringo Starr is 51.

Thought for today: "Children are a great comfort in your old age, and they help you reach it faster, too." — Anonymous.

LETTERS

E-R billing: Follow all instructions, then sue

Regarding the story in your paper Thursday, June 27, let me tell you how the Midland ambulance bills its customers.

They send you a bill with a request for information if it's to be billed to Medicare. After you follow all their instructions they send you late notices and finally a collection notice.

This happened to me, I then called Medicare and found no request for payment had been sent. I called the number on the notice and the clerk who answered just laughed and said I haven't sent in the bill yet to Medicare; this was almost three months later.

I asked her why then did I receive a notice they were going to send my bill to a collection agency. I told her to go ahead and I would sue the city. She said she would send in the bill; that was over a month ago I haven't heard anything nor received notice they were paid. Since then I had to have them out again and will probably go through the whole thing again.

What the city needs are clerks who do their jobs and do the paperwork required to get these bills paid for people who have insurance. It would cut the total down on past bills and those that don't pay then could be sent in for collection, but they should stop harassing people who have insurance. And I can't see why a city

can't accept Medicare as payment; we have company insurance, some do not. The system needs a change.

Sylvia Smith
Midland

Fuel for thought: Why no word from O & G?

Our newspaper dated June 11, 1991 carried stories as follows:

1. Iraq production is now over 700,000 barrels of oil per day.
2. Crude oil price is now below \$19.
3. The price of gasoline will not drop this summer.

A few months ago you carried letters from Midlanders complaining about the price of gasoline in Midland. They asked for an explanation for the high price. Even our local TV stations carried some stories, and in one case, one station operator blamed the high price on bulk dealers. As far as I know, the bulk dealers never said a word.

I travel a good bit in the Permian Basin and sometimes in the Austin area. I know without a doubt that Midland is about 10 cents higher than several other places.

South Carolina is cheaper than Midland, and we have a refinery 40 miles away. How much oil does South Carolina produce and how many refineries do they have?

I have always attempted to shop and trade in Midland, even to fill my car up with gasoline before I leave town. No more. Haven't you noticed that the sta-

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

tions all go up at the same time and sometimes — only sometimes — they all come down at the same time?

Do the local representatives of gasoline suppliers feel they owe Midlanders no explanation for — and, thus, no relief from — high gasoline prices? Personally, I do not feel I owe the Midland gasoline dealers or the bulk dealers any loyalty.

I hope those of you that feel as I do will write and/or make calls. If we do not protest, we certainly deserve the treatment we get.

G.F. Whitlow
Midland

Squabbling doesn't help Dynagen at all

I am an employee at DynaGen and have been for 10 1/2 years. I cannot believe this city is not getting behind us and doing everything possible to keep this plant open. After all, we admit we have some problems, which we are

spending millions to correct. But, we are not the only ones with problems out here. Only a portion of the smells are coming from us.

On June 3 we started taking applications for one job opening and took them through June 7. The first day I took 94 applications, and I had taken almost 300 applications before the week was out. Plus, the Human Resource manager received many resumes in the mail. Can this town afford any more shut-downs? Our mayor talks of making this town beautiful. Where are all those tax dollars coming from if many of the taxpayers are out of work? I have been led to believe that for political reasons the city officials do not want to get involved. Most of the votes they are afraid of losing are from people who pay very little taxes, if any.

I think it's time Odessans pulled together instead of fighting each other. Even our schools fight and that's because the adults don't do

any better. Most of the people who work out here have been here 10 to 34 years. If it was as bad as the Texas Air Control Board, and a few others, would you believe why would we still be here? I really do "not" like anyone messing with my livelihood, and the other people out here feel the same way. If we didn't — we would go elsewhere.

Ella Mitchell
Odessa

Who do you think I am, your maid?

I know that the worst part of throwing a party is the clean-up afterwards, but it seems that some people in Midland don't believe it's necessary at all. Recently, two groups have given "parties" at Centennial Plaza, neither seem to think they need to clean-up after themselves.

I refer primarily to the folks that put the yellow ribbons in all the trees. The war is over. Most of the writing has washed off, and with other things in the news, the ribbons have been turned into eyesores.

In addition, the Celebration of the Arts folks put on one great party. But the trees and, especially the sidewalks need to be cleaned up.

The City of Midland has recently held a "Visit Midland" contest. Do you want our visitors to Centennial Plaza to see it in this condition?

Tod W. Roush
Midland

Curb your animal, curb confrontation

The letter "Citizens should try to enforce leash laws" was an answer to prayer. I thank Deborah Braswell for starting public awareness. Just this last week I have had two confrontations with neighbors about their dogs needing to be on leashes.

My 2-year-old child was outside our front door playing on the sidewalk and a large dog came running around the corner. Her little feet couldn't have run faster. It scared her to death. Even though we were told that the dog wouldn't hurt her, to a 2-year-old child that means nothing! I also was reminded the dog had its rabies shots. Does that make it OK for the dog to disfigure my child?

When I politely asked the neighbor to put her dog on a leash I was told to put my child on a leash. Would that give me the right to let my child go "poop" on their doorstep like their dogs do on ours? In an apartment or a house, pet deposit or no deposit, all dogs are to be on leashes. It might save owners and parents a lot of money in the long run.

Maybe the Animal Control should work after 5 p.m. and on weekends, instead of during the week when dog owners are at work and dogs are inside.

Wendy Jawish
Midland

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Essay: Put your Big Ears to the ground

WASHINGTON — "We have destroyed all of their nuclear reactor facilities," declared Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf on Jan. 27; Iraq's nuclear capability had been "neutralized."



Safire

The general was misinformed. We now know that many bomb-damage assessments provided by our intelligence "assets" were wrong. Not only did our bombers fail to destroy many of the targeted nuclear sites, but our \$30 billion-per-year array of satellites and Big Ears and array of experts failed to learn of other facilities making weapons of mass destruction.

That was only one of the intelligence flops. Toward the end of the brief land war, President Bush was advised that Iraqi generals were poised to overthrow Saddam Hussein; this made the president overconfident and caused him to heed Gen. Colin Powell's counsel to stop on the dot of 100 hours.

The result of that intelligence misjudgment: 700 modern Iraqi tanks spared. Added to the 2,000 older tanks that had been hidden, that spared armor helped the underdefeated dictator crush the Kurdish and Shiite rebellion that our intelligence failed to notify Bush was in the works.

That's only the ending. In July of last year, we learned last week, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens flew to Washington to inform Defense Secretary Dick Cheney how Saddam Hussein was using Western technology to produce nuclear devices.

Apparently this was pooh-poohed by our Defense Intelligence Agency, or was brushed aside by smug CIA analysts despite corroborative U.S. Customs evidence. But after the invasion of Kuwait, other Western and Middle Eastern intelligence agencies soon learned much more about specific companies and shippers.

When a few of us got all red in the face and started banging our spoons against the highchairs, cool heads went to the CIA for its opinion, and to think-tankers privy to its judgments.

Not to worry, said the spooks of summer, who nine months before had issued a National Intelligence Estimate that Saddam Hussein was "no threat to his neighbors." Iraq, reporters were assured, was "5 to 10 years away" from a nuclear weapon, with emphasis on the 10. And missiles? Forget it.

But the cool heads were somewhere behind the power curve. Don't blame the reporters with their learned diagrams and techno-jargon; blame American intelligence sources, who were bamboozled before and during the war by Saddam Hussein's double-track nuclear production activity.

Now we are in the painful process that intelligence analysts call "walking back the cat." We must take what we now know and apply it to our estimates back then. Purpose: to find out why our expensive machinery was wrong about Iraq's buildup, wrong in so many damage assessments during the war, wrong about when to stop.

But who will walk back the cat? What institution is watching our secret watchers, to make certain we get the best data for the dollar?

Piffiab — the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board — hasn't had a chairman since John Tower died. (Bobby Ray Inman is warming the seat for William Webster, or for Robert Gates if he is not confirmed as the Webster successor at CIA.) Although it plans to examine military intelligence failures for the first time, Piffiab's "lessons learned" will have all the zest of lukewarm Pabulum.

Hipsy — the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence — chaired by Oklahoma's Dave McCurdy, is mainly interested in technical flops, such as the Schwarzkopf complaint about a real-time downlink of photography (meaning "delayed by kibbitzers").

That leaves Sissy — the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence — chaired by David Boren, also of Oklahoma (Sooners like spying), to lay out the shortcomings, probably in an authorization bill before August.

"The most serious weakness was 'humint,'" Boren tells me: the lack of human intelligence to report Saddam's prewar intentions. Then comes the failure of turf-conscious civilian and military cultures to work together, and the bureaucratic "risk-averse analysis."

American spookery had its big successes, particularly in counterterrorism, and bomb targeting was often amazing. And we won, even if we have to use air power again to clinch the victory. But now is the time to cure, not cover up, the costly intelligence weaknesses revealed by the Persian Gulf war.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

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:

The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R),



U.S. and them: America, Europe and Japan

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — Because of deep personal grief, I have asked Bernard Kaplan, the Hearst Newspapers' foreign affairs writer, to write my usual column in my stead this week. His report follows.

As seen from Europe, confidence in the American economy is again on the rise. One sign the United States is moving out of recession is the way the rest of the world has lately been snapping up dollars. That always happens when the U.S. economy begins to look particularly attractive to foreigners.

Only a short time ago, it seemed as though the European Community, 12 countries with a population of more than 280 million, had supplanted America in terms of its potential for growth.

It was widely claimed that Europe was where the "smart" money would go as the Community neared the end of 1992, the date when it becomes a single economic market.

But so far Europe has proved a disappointment. The anticipated economic takeoff is nowhere in sight.

One after another, Germany, France, Britain and most of the other EC countries have become bogged down in individual difficulties which have prevented the boom everyone expected.

In the meantime, unemployment in Western Europe, already higher than in America, is continuing to grow.

So European business leaders and politicians have begun treating American economic strength with some of the respect they gave it in the past. Their renewed esteem has been heightened by the fact that the United States now runs a very healthy surplus in its trade with the European Community countries.

In spite of this, Europeans, like many Americans, are questioning America's long-term future as a great industrial nation. The reason they are doing so is, of course, the rise of Japan.

The Japanese only recently began making the kind of inroads in Europe that it has made in America over two decades. The Europeans suspect Japanese business executives are now directing their attention there in response to American pressure to ease up on the U.S. market.

This has led to fears by some European industrialists that Japan and the United States are working together against them.

It's estimated that Japanese car sales in Europe could cost 150,000 jobs in the European automobile industry within the next four years. And that, it is feared, would only be for starters.

The fundamental issue, as a growing number of Europeans see it, is whether America, in order to protect itself, encourages the Japanese to concentrate on Europe or joins Europe in beating them off.

France's new prime minister, Edith Cresson, is an unabashed Japan-basher who openly accuses the Japanese of plotting the total domination of world export markets.

Notwithstanding the European Community's own unresolved trade battle with the United States over agricultural products, Cresson wants America and Europe to make common cause against Japan. She's not alone.

Many Europeans believe that, if Japan is to be stopped, only the United States has the necessary economic and political power to do it.

Last month's blunt warning by a group of economists and academics at the Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology that Japan is out to win economic supremacy "at any cost" and, in pursuit of this aim, regards "almost any tactic as acceptable" attracted much interest in Bonn, Paris and in Brussels, the capital of the European Community.

A leading European weekly, Germany's Die

Zeit, saw the report, which was financed by the Central Intelligence Agency, as the opening shot in a new stage of a U.S.-Japanese dual for supremacy.

The German publication said it detected in the Rochester study greater American "awareness that the Japanese are not merely economic rivals who happened to be more efficient" than other people.

"The United States," asserted Die Zeit, "is waking up to the realization Japan isn't the genuinely free enterprise democracy ... that the Americans believed they created in their own image after the Second World War, but a corporate state unlike any other where the real levers of power and influence are often hidden."

Europeans are watching for signs that the Bush administration may soon abandon its attempts to persuade Japan to institute so-called "structural changes" in its economic system and otherwise agree to act like other advanced industrial countries.

Many in Europe assume the effort, however successful on paper, is doomed to fail in practice.

As the London Financial Times observed, "We are asking the Japanese to become more like us and they won't. Why should they, since they are so successful NOT being like us?"

Viewed from Europe, the battle lines are being drawn, not only by America, but also by the increasingly self-confident Japanese.

In a dispatch last week from Tokyo, the Paris newspaper Le Figaro quoted Akira Asada, a well-known Japanese writer.

"What we are witnessing," Asada said, "is the resurgence in Japan of ideas that were fashionable in the 1930s — the 'singularity' of the Japanese spirit and 'essence,' the mythification of the Japanese past, contempt for the supposed inferiority of the Occident and its decadent materialism."

"All were used by the pre-war military clique to take control of the nation. Who can say the same could not happen again?"

Has NFL learned from Alzado?

Associated Press

Twenty-two years after Lyle Alzado started taking the steroids that he says caused his brain cancer, NFL teams open camps this month with a full steroid testing program fully in place for the first time.

But how many NFL players are still taking the body-building drugs and how many have used them in the past is still open to question.

Dr. John Lombardo, who has been the NFL's steroid advisor for just over a year, concedes that the only solution to the problem may be graphic examples like Alzado and Steve Courson, a former NFL lineman who is awaiting a heart transplant for a problem he says was caused by steroid use.

"We may be coming to the point where we're going to see the effects of the first steroid generation," Lombardo says.

"Are we going to see 30 or 40 or 50 NFL players with serious illnesses? I don't think so. But I think we're going to see people in their 30s, 40s or 50s with unexplained illnesses who come up with steroid use in their medical histories."

In that sense, Alzado and Courson may be the precursors.

Courson claims his heart problems stem from the steroids he took during a nine-year career as a guard with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tampa Bay Bucs. Courson says he first took the substances as a freshman at South Carolina and gained 70 pounds in six weeks.

Alzado blames his brain lymphoma on the steroids he took from 1969 through last season, when he tried to make a comeback at the age of 41 after six years in retirement. They turned him, he said, from a 190-pound high school player to a 275-pound All-Pro defensive end.

"I think the coaches knew guys were built certain ways and they knew those guys couldn't look the way they did without taking stuff," Alzado told Sports Illustrated last week. "But the coaches just coached and looked the other way."

Alzado estimates that during his 14-year career, 75 percent of the league's linemen were using the substances.

How accurate that is nobody knows. Lombardo says that because serious testing has just started, there's no accurate way to measure use. "There are surveys that have been taken, but most of those are on high school students and who knows how many of those are telling the truth," he says.

Lombardo concedes that human growth hormone, which Alzado says he also took as a body enhancer, can't be detected with current testing equipment.

The NFL has been testing for steroids since 1987, but has been penalizing players only for the past two seasons.

In 1987 and 1988, six percent of the players tested positive. In 1989 and 1990, the NFL suspended steroid users for four games. In two years, only 16 players have been suspended.

But in those years, the tests were administered at a specified time — the start of training camp. Steroid users, having been given notice, were able to get off them in time to avoid detection. They then could resume the cycle after the testing.

This year, however, tests were administered to players chosen randomly by computer both during the season and the off-season under a program announced in 1989 by commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

The NFL maintains that nearly all of its players have been tested before reporting and that the system has served as a deterrent to those who weren't chosen.

The league also has cleared Randy Barnes, the world-record holder in the shot put who was banned from track and field after testing positive for steroids, to sign with San Francisco. Barnes, who hasn't played football since leaving high school seven years ago, is appealing his suspension in track.

Still, despite knowledge of the adverse effects of steroids for two decades, testing is relatively recent — in track, football and other sports.

That's because testing equipment wasn't good enough to crack the various screening processes.

The first breakthrough came at the 1983 Pan American games and resulted in 15 athletes, including two Americans, being banned and losing medals. Another group of Americans in track and field went home rather than be subjected to the tests.

The most publicized steroid case came at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, when Ben Johnson of Canada lost both a gold medal and a world record in the 100-meter dash when he tested positive for steroids.

In the NFL, there is ample evidence to support Alzado's contention that until 1989, steroids were often overlooked by coaches, even those who don't condone the use of steroids.

A few years ago, for example, one of the NFL's most prominent coaches — one with a reputation for being hard on drug users — was asked about a college lineman available in the draft.

"He's not for us," the coach replied. "I don't like those beefed-up guys."

He didn't have to be asked what "beefed-up" meant, but the player he was talking about was drafted in the second round by another team. He was cut several years later after a series of injuries.

Since the NFL upgraded its policy in 1989, one former first-round draft choice has been known around the league as "the incredibly shrinking lineman" after going from around 280 pounds to around 250.

"I won't dispute that," says Lombardo, who worked for the U.S. Olympic Committee before joining the NFL. "I've talked to a lot of players who have told me they see a lot of guys who are getting smaller."

Like Lombardo, many of those connected with the NFL concede that it's hard to convince young men who try the drugs that those same drugs can kill or cripple them 20 years later.

"If someone had told me when I was 20 that there was a substance that would make me big enough to play in the NFL for five years and then would have killed me at 40, I still might have taken it," says one high-ranking team official. The man, who never played in the NFL, is now outspoken against steroid use.

"Youth always has been and always will be invincible," Lombardo says. "It's very difficult to tell them anything they do will adversely affect them. They think anyone who's 40 or 50 is ancient. Heck, they can't even imagine being 30."

That seems to finally be changing as the effects of the first steroid generation seem to be surfacing.

Even though doctors can't verify that either Courson or Alzado contracted their illnesses because of steroids, both have been outspoken in their denunciation of the drugs. Courson spoke out even before he became ill.

Alzado has made a point of turning himself into a graphic example of what can happen.

Lombardo won't diagnose Alzado long distance, but he has frequent talks with players.

"Many are negative about what we're doing because they think they have to remain competitive with players who use steroids," he says. "At the very least, I've gotten those to be neutral."

Angels lose in San Antonio

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — The Missions picked up five unearned runs in the bottom half of the second inning here Saturday Night, and Albert Bustillos scattered nine hits through eight innings as San Antonio sailed to an 8-3 Texas League victory over the Midland Angels.

Bustillos, 3-1, fell behind as Midland scored a run in each of the first two innings, but he settled down after Mark Howie's error at third base led to the Mission's big second inning and a 5-2 advantage. Dave Shotkoski, 3-0, ended up with the loss despite giving up just one earned run on six hits through seven innings.

Angel centerfielder Reggie Williams stretched his hit string to 13 games, and Tim Salmon hit his 14th home run to pace the Midland attack.

The Angels, who entered the game in a four-way tie for the Western Division lead, dropped a

game behind the Missions in the standings, as well as a game behind (2-1) in the present series. El Paso, which downed Wichita 5-3 Saturday, also stands a full game in front of the Angels.

Right-hander Alan Sontag will try to get the Angels even today when the teams meet, beginning at 6:05 p.m.

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bb	Midland	ab	r	h	bb
Young 2b	4	2	0	0	Williams cf	3	1	2	1
Barber dh	4	0	1	2	Flores 2b	6	0	0	0
Traxler 1b	4	1	2	0	Howie 3b	4	0	1	0
Mondeal cf	4	2	1	0	Barber 1b	4	0	1	0
Castillo rf	3	1	0	0	Salmon rf	4	1	2	1
Fisher 3b	4	1	2	1	Lavon 2b	4	0	0	0
Barron lf	3	0	1	0	McConel dh	4	0	0	0
Burr c	1	0	0	0	Saleby ss	4	1	1	0
Rice c	2	0	0	0	Blimeyer c	4	0	0	0
Sontag ss	3	1	2	0					
Totals	32	8	11	8	Totals	36	3	9	2

Midland	110	000	010-3	9	1
San Antonio	051	000	020-6	11	2
E-Howie, Young, Bustillos, DP-Midland 1, LCB-Midland 6, San Antonio 2,2B-Courson, HP-Salmon (14), Mondeal (2), Traxler (7), SB-Young 2, CS-Castillo					
Midland	lp	hp	r-r	bb	so
Shotkoski 1-3-0	7.0	7	8-1	2	2
Robertson	1.0	4	3-2	0	1
San Antonio	lp	hp	r-r	bb	so
Bustillos W 3-1	8.0	8	3-3	1	3
Coussens	1.0	0	0-0	1	1
T-2.5S, Atts-2,890.					

MCC scramble summit crowded

Staff Report

Four teams finished at 56% and tied for first place after the first round Saturday of the annual Midland Country Club Men's Scramble Championship.

Scott Ramsey and Hal Rasmussen, Ron King and Dave Griffin, David Logan and Bill Kerr Jr. and Robert Canon and Roger Letz all take a share of the top spot into today's final round in Division A play.

Friday at MCC, David Mallams and John Philbeck teamed for a 60 and top honors in a two-man best-ball tournament. The duo edged a pair of 61s turned in by Paul Lucas and Kyle Stallings, as well as Da-

vid Logan and Bill Kerr Jr.

In other MCC news, assistant professional Terry Lester carded a six-under par 210 to capture first place among 40 pros at the Gaines County Country Club Professional Pro-Am in Seminole. Lester earned \$3,000 with the effort. Seminole.

Here are the results of the first round of the annual Midland Country Club Men's Scramble Championship played Saturday.
Division A: 1. (tie) Scott Ramsey-Hal Rasmussen, Ron King-Dave Griffin, David Logan-Bill Kerr, Jr., Robert Canon-Roger Letz 56%.
Division B: 1. Larry Murphy-Richard Coussens 62%; 2. Paul Davis, Jr.-Paul Davis R. Bill Bennett-Frank Agor, Jr. Mike Cunningham-John Bates 63.
Here are the results of Friday's two-man best-ball tournament.
Division A: 1. David Mallams-John Philbeck 60; 2. Paul Lucas-Kyle Stallings 61; 3. David Logan-Bill Kerr, Jr. 61; 4. Mark Philp-Chris Huff 61; 5. Charles Koch-Bob Brydole 62.
Division B: 1. Hugh Mann-Dr. John Mead 58.

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Mr. Goodwrench

STARS: Things not what they used to be

(From 1B)

Michael, now put on the top All-Star show?

"I think if you look at guys like Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose, Henry Aaron and Willie Mays, you're looking at me now in terms of what I accomplished," Jackson said. "Well, when I went to the All-Star Game in 1971, I did not have 500 home runs. When Pete Rose went to the All-Star Game in 1970, he did not have 3,000 hits. But I think these players are great players."

Ah, 1970. The night Rose ran over Ray Fosse and rumbled into history. Maybe Pete wasn't the all-time hit leader then, but he was in the midst of his sixth straight .300 season.

Oh, 1971. The night Reggie's star really began to rise, just like the ball he hit off the light tower at Tiger Stadium. But he already had hit more than 100 home runs by then, and it was only his fourth season.

There were 18 future Hall of Famers in that game, not counting Rose, Steve Carlton and Jackson — the first ineligible because of his ban from baseball for gambling, the last two not yet finished the 5 years it takes after retirement to be on the ballot.

Six of them started for the American League — Brooks Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski, Al Kaline, Rod Carew, Luis Aparicio and Frank Robinson.

There were six home runs that evening, with Jackson, Harmon Killebrew and Frank Robinson connecting for the Americans and Aaron, Bench and Clemente for the Nationals. Pitchers like Tom Seaver, Jim Palmer and Ferguson Jenkins wanted no part of it.

In the last five All-Star Games, there have been a total of five home runs, all by the American Leaguers. The last time the Nationals homered was 1984, when Dale Murphy and Gary Carter did it.

Instead, all the power has been zapped by the strategy that now dominates: Bring in the short reliever. Bobby Thigpen, Mitch Williams, Doug Jones and Todd Worrell may not put together bunches of great seasons the way Don Drysdale did, but they're hot for one year, and for one inning, they're unhittable.

That, unfortunately, also makes for dull games, and so do the big rosters. With at least one player from every team, managers start substituting early, meaning the top stars are long gone by the middle innings.

In 1987, the year of the lively ball, the Nationals won 2-0 in 13 innings. Last season at Wrigley Field, it was 2-0, Americans. That included a 68-minute rain delay during which CBS-TV shifted to an episode of "Rescue 911." CBS' ratings were up over the previous year, but down from the numbers in the mid-to-late 1980s.

This week, perhaps the All-Star Game should dial 911. Jose Canseco, the leading home run hitter in the majors, is not going. Neither is Nolan Ryan, probably the biggest star in baseball. Truth be told, many players prefer having three days off for rest.

Bo Jackson, who broke up a string of sleepers with a memorable monster home run in 1989, is also absent.

Besides, today's baseball stars are not always regarded as heroes. In the days of Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Mantle, great ball-players were gods.

Now, the warts are exposed, too. Think about last year's starting outfield for the Nationals — Lenny Dykstra, Darryl Strawberry and Kevin Mitchell all have been linked to problems in the past.

"There's a lot more hype, there's a lot more television, a lot more coverage, and I think more people are into baseball than ever before," Dave Winfield said. "But, I don't think the All-Star Game has lost its luster or magic. Even guys from Seattle have big names now and go to All-Star Games. So, baseball's still big time."

Winfield's first All-Star appearance was 1977. Joe Morgan, Rose, Schmidt, Seaver and Bench were among his teammates, and Steve Garvey and Greg Luzinski each homered to help eventual 300-game winner Don Sutton get the victory.

This year, despite being near the top of the league leaders in home runs and RBIs, Winfield was left off.

"I've been to 12 All-Star Games, and some day, when you're finished, you have nothing to do, you're sitting there with nothing better to do, drinking herbal tea in your library, you'd like to look back and count them," he said. "I'm sure I'll go again."

TRIBE: After years playing second fiddle, Hargrove gets chance

(From 1B)

son. The others were Buck Rodgers of Montreal, Don Zimmer of Chicago, Nick Leyva of Philadelphia, John Wathan of Kansas City and Frank Robinson of Baltimore.

At 25-52, the Indians have the worst record in the majors, and lost eight of their last nine games under McNamara. Since he took over at the start of last season, they've gone 102-137.

Cleveland has won only five games since June 3.

"John McNamara is not a scapegoat," team president Hank

Peters said. "He's not totally to blame for what has happened here. If there was a shortage of talent on this ballclub in the minds of any of you, that responsibility is on my shoulders and the shoulders of management."

"I think this year he probably did as well as could be expected under the circumstances. This club is very much dedicated to going with a young, talented team, but it's inexperienced. As a result of this, we have a different type club today than the one we had a year ago, and it was my belief it was the type of

club John might not be accustomed to managing."

During 13 full seasons and parts of five others as a manager, McNamara compiled a record of 1,150-1,215.

Hargrove, 41, spent 6% of his 12 seasons in the majors as a first baseman with the Indians. He hit .290 and had a career on-base percentage of .400 for Texas, San Diego and Cleveland.

Peters said Hargrove was under contract to manage the Indians through 1992.

"I'm very excited," Hargrove said. "It's been a goal of mine since before I stopped playing.

I'll do some things differently, but that doesn't mean I'm right and Mac's wrong. John McNamara was fond of saying that God didn't put him on this earth to be a loser. John McNamara is not a loser. There were a lot of things I learned from him. He's a good man."

During his playing days, Hargrove became known as the "human rain delay" for his deliberate style of hitting, stepping out of the box and adjusting his batting glove before every pitch. Pitchers were often driven to distraction, and Hargrove twice led the Ameri-

can League in walks.

He retired after he was cut by Oakland during spring training of 1986, and he quickly became a rising star as a manager in the Indians' farm system. He was manager of the year at Class A Kinston in 1987 and at Class AAA Colorado Springs in 1989, and he was a finalist for the Indians' managing job that McNamara eventually got.

Hargrove was picked immediately as McNamara's first-base coach for the 1990 season with the unspoken understanding that he would someday become manager.



HEALTH Talk

Health Talk segments are written by area medical professionals and are paid features.

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. Can the presence of the implants interfere with the detection of breast cancer?

A. Modern mammography can detect most breast cancers before they are large enough to be felt and therefore is the best way to detect cancer early. Frequent self examination and regular physical examinations by the doctor are also very important in order to pick up those small number of tumors that may not be seen on an X-ray.

Depending on where the cancer develops in the breast, the presence of the implants could either delay discovery or in some cases actually make the detection easier. An implant usually complicates mammography by requiring special techniques and extra views to completely visualize all of the breast tissue. (The extra radiation is negligible and about equal to what one receives during a short plane trip.) These breast films must be done by a mammographer familiar with the proper techniques; "shopping center" screening clinics should be avoided. Studies on those few patients who developed breast cancer after augmentation suggest that diagnosis was not delayed any more than in those women without implants.

Dr. Terry Tubb M.D. P.A.
1304 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-7821

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. Are breast implants safe?

A. Nothing in life is completely safe but breast implants are one of the safest surgically implanted devices in common medical use. It is estimated that more than two million women have had this procedure performed since the

introduction of the modern silicone implant in 1963. Of course, surgery required for implantation of the silicone prosthesis has the usual operative risks, which the surgeon will discuss with the patient. As with any operation, bleeding, fluid collection, excess scar tissue, infection or anesthetic difficulties can occur. Fortunately, such complications are uncommon. Although they may need treatment, these problems are rarely severe enough to require even temporary removal of the implant.

In a very small number of women the body tissues do not tolerate the implant and the device may need to be permanently removed. Also, occasionally problems with the implant itself arise which necessitate surgical replacement. However, the silicone is generally recognized as safe, and reports of serious or life-threatening problems directly related to the implant itself are rare.

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Medical Professionals

For assistance or further information regarding Health Talk call:

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Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. Who is a candidate for liposuction?

A. A consultation with a plastic surgeon is the first step an individual should take if considering suction-assisted lipectomy. The patient should discuss candidly his or her expectations about looking and feeling better after surgery, while keeping in mind that the desired result is improvement, not perfection.

Emotional stability is one of the most important factors to be established before any aesthetic surgery is undertaken. While suction-assisted lipectomy can enhance the contour of your body, it cannot reshape your life. Aesthetic surgery can improve your appearance and renew your self-confidence, but the rest is up to you.

After examining you, the surgeon will discuss other variables that influence the decisions involved in the procedure, such as the location and amount of fat present, the patient's age and his or her general skin tone. Patients with young, healthy and elastic skin who are of relatively normal weight with localized areas of fat are the best candidates for the procedure.

Options in health care are changing all the time with new developments in medicine. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is committed with Health Care features to keep you informed.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is not responsible for the opinions and suggestions presented herein.

Suction-assisted lipectomy is not a substitute for weight reduction that can be attained through dieting and exercise nor is it a cure for obesity. It is a surgical technique suitable for carefully selected patients. Your surgeon may recommend surgical lipectomy, in which excess skin and fat are removed, instead of, or in addition to, suction-assisted lipectomy.

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Family Dentistry

Q. I had to wear braces all through high school. Now my 6-year old's permanent teeth are coming in crooked. Can anything be done to correct this now so that she doesn't have to go through what I went through?

A. Most likely, as the first adult teeth erupt, at around age five or six, it can usually be determined whether the teeth will need to be straightened. (About 70% of adult teeth come in crooked.) The new eruption guidance techniques use the natural forces of the erupting adult teeth to guide them into proper alignment. These new methods can correct such problems as crowding of the adult teeth; overbite (upper teeth overlap the lower teeth too much); and overjet ("Buck teeth"). The bands of elastic-like tissue that anchor the teeth to the jaw bone are initially soft and relatively flexible. Therefore, it is usually better to guide adult teeth into proper alignment as they erupt, instead of waiting until a child is eleven or so to begin straightening the teeth with braces.

While this technique cannot correct all problems, the great majority of children treated with eruption guidance will not need further orthodontic treatment.

Dr. James A. Holman, Jr., D.D.S.
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A. Ask the experts, "Health Talk" will be published every other Thursday.

Please include return address:
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Couples

Three-way tie tightens Western

Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Greg Norman, Fred Couples and Russ Cochran will be chasing the same thing for different reasons Sunday in the final round of the Western Open.

Norman, the troubled Australian star, will be attempting to snap a year-long non-winning string that has brought him criticism, frustration and confusion.

Couples, the big hitter called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, will be seeking a second victory in as many weeks.

And Cochran, one of the few left-handers on the PGA Tour, will be in pursuit of his first victory in a 9-year career.

The three were tied for the lead at 206, 10 under par, after Saturday's third round.

And just as their motivations for victory differ, so did the manner in which they reached a share of the top spot.

Couples, a winner in Memphis last week, one-putted 12 times on the Dubsread course at Cog Hill, including the first eight greens.

"I just rode my putter all day," Couples said.

Douglass outshines Nicklaus

Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus began his charge with a 5-under-par 66, the day's best score, but it was Dale Douglass who took the lead Saturday going into the final round of the Kroger Senior Classic.

Douglass, one of four tied for the first-round lead, broke away from the pack with a 4-under 67 to go to 9-under 133 for the tournament, played on the 6,628-yard Grizzly Course at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

"I think I'd have to shoot another 4-under-par round to win this," Douglass said. "Jack had a very good round today. I hope he can maintain that pace — about four shots back."

Douglass will be paired Sunday with Bob Charles and Al Geiberger, who were two shots back at 135.

Charles needed only 24 putts in moving into contention with a 67. "I had 12 one-putt greens, which by any standard is quite good."

PGA Seniors

Charles said. "It was one of the best putting rounds I've had in a long time."

Ironically, erratic putting was what made Charles skip this year's British Open.

"If I felt I could work my short game like I did today, I would have entered," Charles said.

Nicklaus will be in a group with Dudley Wysong and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

"When Jack Nicklaus plays in our tournament, it raises the level another notch," Douglass said. "The rest of us usually are playing for second. It would be nice to beat him."

Defending champion Jim Dent was barely within reach at 4-under. Lee Trevino was another shot back.

No one was able to master the course Saturday as well as Nicklaus, who almost missed his starting time because of a mixup following a rain delay.

"It was tougher today. There was more wind," Nicklaus said. "If I shoot 66 tomorrow, I'll be happy."

Rodriguez joked that his pairing with Nicklaus could be called "the Bear and the little mouse."

"It's nice to see Jack playing in the weekend. He'll bring out another 10,000 people," Rodriguez said. "Jack Nicklaus is one of my idols. But I have a good chance to win. If you can't play to win, you shouldn't play."

First place in the \$600,000 tournament is worth \$90,000.

The low scores that many players predicted never materialized.

"I didn't think I would still be this close," Geiberger said. "I'm hanging in there with my 69 today, and I didn't think I would be. I think I'd have to shoot four or five under tomorrow."

Twenty-seven players in the 78-man field were under par after two rounds.

Arnold Palmer recovered from his opening-round 76 to shoot 70.

Miller's 66 leads LPGA

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Alice Miller, seeking to end a six-year victory drought, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday in the second round of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic, taking a two-stroke lead when Deb Richard

double-bogeyed the final hole. Miller, who hasn't finished higher than 24th in an LPGA event the last three years, followed an opening 69 to stand at 7-under 135 heading into the final round.



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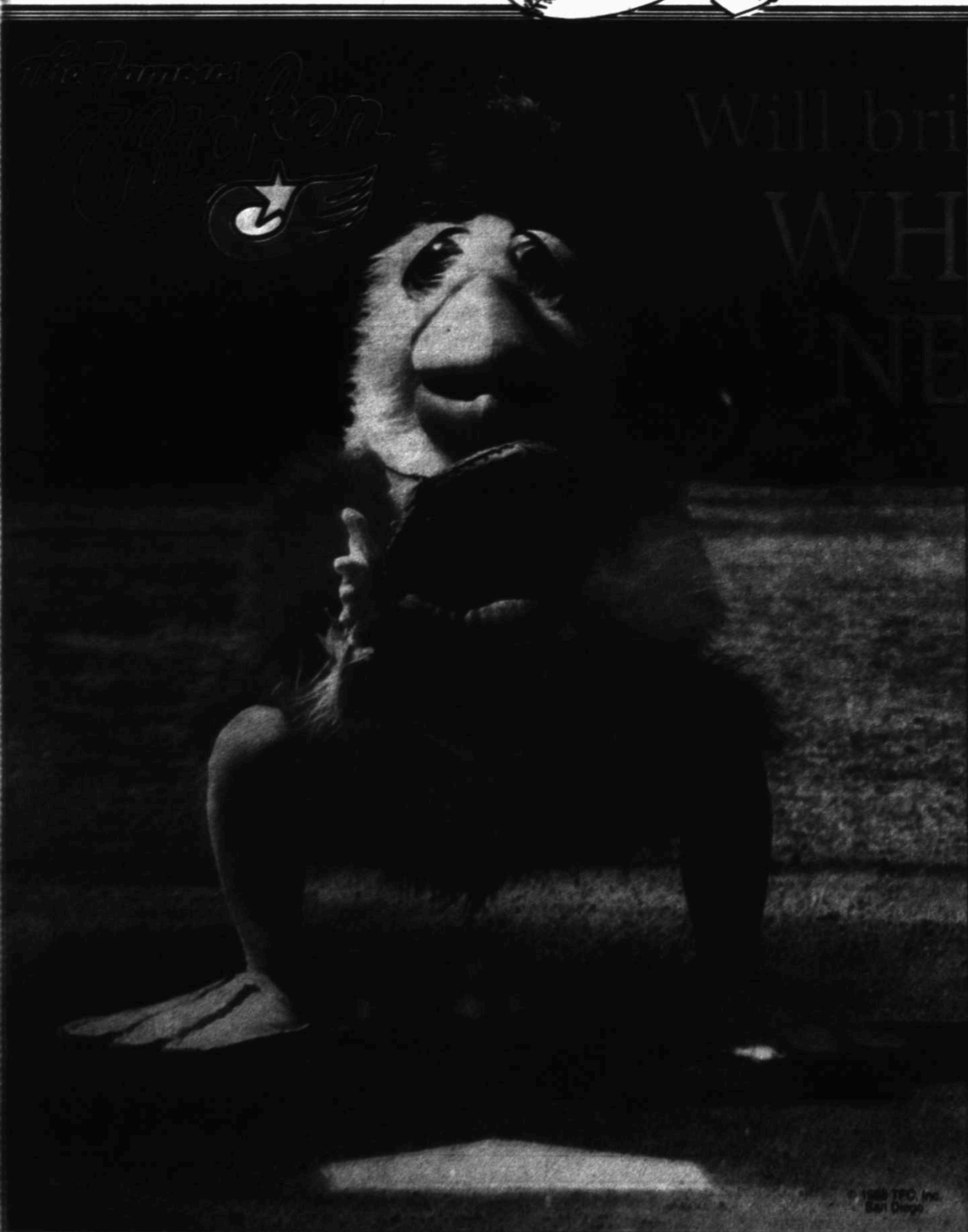
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Fort Worth police chief won't resign

■ Chief Thomas Windham not thinking about leaving post, this after one of his officer's was videotaped this week beating a handcuffed suspect.

By Evan Ramstad
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH — The chief of police on Saturday said he wouldn't automatically resign in the wake of a videotape

showing one of his officers beating a man in custody.

In March, following a national outcry over a videotaped beating of an unarmed motorist by four Los Angeles police officers, Windham had said he would resign if such a beating happened in Fort Worth.

Windham on Saturday clarified his earlier statement.

"If we had the mayor calling for my resignation and other influential and not-so-influential citizens calling for my resignation, I would resign," Windham said. After the Los Angeles incident,

Mayor Tom Bradley called for Police Chief Daryl Gates to step down.

"If you have an irreparable situation, I think the police chief should move aside and let someone else take over," Windham said. "So if resigning needed to be done, I'd do it."

In Wednesday's beating, Ernest Alvin Anderson, 21, was in Parnell's patrol car en route to the Tarrant County Jail when he allegedly kicked out a rear window and tried to jump out on Interstate 30.

Parnell stopped the car, removed Anderson and was videotaped striking him 28 times with a baton. A woman video-

taped the beating from a home near the highway and gave the tape to a television station.

Anderson, released Friday on \$2,500 bond for criminal mischief, theft, resisting and evading arrest is expected to surrender to police on Monday, a police official said Saturday.

Anderson is a suspect in the June 26 attempted murder of another Fort Worth man, according to Lt. Alvin Alcon, police spokesman. Details about that incident were unavailable, Alcon said.

Please see CHIEF/2C



Police Chief Thomas Windham

CEDs: Assets or liabilities?

Many questions surround state's newest taxing entity

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The school finance plan signed into law April 15 by the Texas Legislature created 188 education districts for the purpose of providing a balanced tax base statewide. A total of 157 of the districts are single-county while 31 — including Midland County — encompasses from two to six counties.

School districts will join together to share tax wealth by forming County Education Districts.

The new taxing entities have raised a lot of questions about how they will work and how they will impact taxpayers in the state's 1,058 school districts.

Brief answers to some of the most asked questions about the new education districts follow. Sources for the answers include area school administrators, the Texas Education Agency and the Legislative Education Board in Austin.

Q. Which school reform law brought these County Education Districts into existence?

A. Senate Bill (SB) 351, a measure to correct school funding disparities, was passed in the 72nd Legislative session in April. Gov. Ann Richards proposed another education reform plan — House Bill 2885 — which was intended to clean up portions of SB 351. The legislation "allows county education districts to contract with other taxing units or appraisal districts and extends the deadline for tax rate adoption from Sept. 1 to as soon as thereafter as practical."

Q. How is equity defined?

A. Equity is defined as "equal access to similar revenue per student at similar tax efforts."

Q. Who will run these County Education Districts?

A. One member from each school district has been appointed to the Midland-Andrews CED.

Q. Which school districts form the Andrews-Midland County Education District?

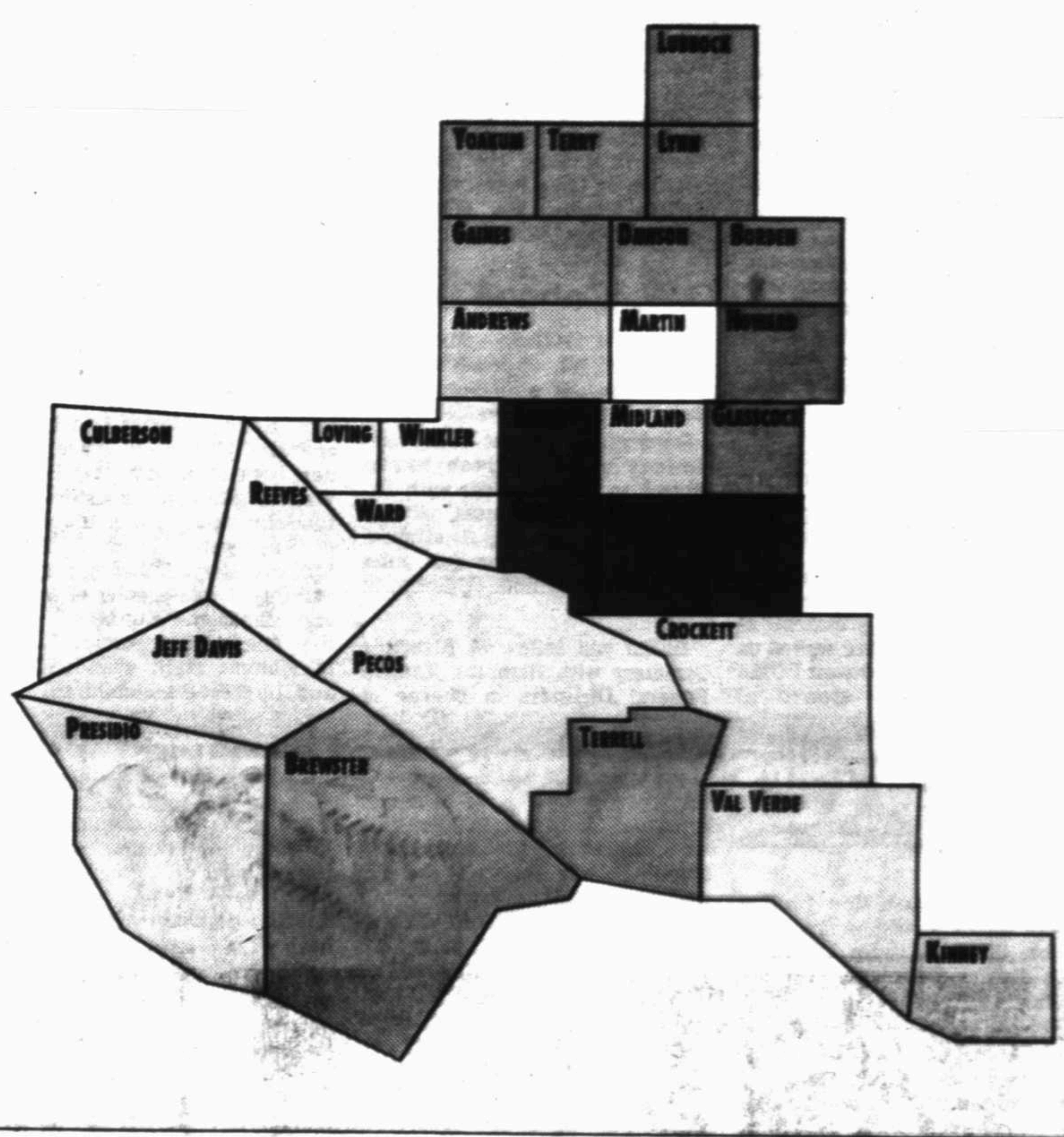
A. Andrews, Midland and Greenwood Independent School Districts.

Q. How will Midland students benefit from this taxing plan?

A. Most education professionals say it's too early to tell how the plan will pan out in dollars and cents, and how students will benefit in the long haul.

MISD spends about \$3,587 per year per student at the tax rate of \$1.06. GISD spends \$4,660 per stu-

Where the CEDs are...



The state's new school finance plan results in many West Texas counties being grouped together in an attempt to provide a

balanced tax base statewide. Midland County is coupled with Andrews County.

Most education professionals say it's too early to tell how the plan will pan out in dollars and cents, and how students will benefit.

perience the similar per student increases.

Greenwood superintendent Quentin Burnett said that while \$4,660 is the approximate amount spent per student annually, about \$1,000 of the figure goes to service

the bond debt.

"We are a relatively new school district," Burnett said, "and a lot of money goes into capital outlay."

Burnett said that due to the uncertainty of CED tax rates, Greenwood is looking at the tax rate to just make the back rate, which is about 90 cents.

"I think most school districts will be looking at raising taxes to just below the rollback rate because of so many uncertainties — how proration will work, how state budgets will cut spending, tax rates and the effect on cash flow — revenue is just too

Please see CEDs/2C

Bill Decker, Midland County's facility management director, has a penchant for saving the county money, from the courthouse to the library to the county barn.



Decker's dexterity is difficult to deny

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Bill Decker, the Midland County man with generous smiles and grins, is a pretty handy fellow with the hammer, saw, lathe, milling machine, firearm, pencil and paper, and the light switch.

Decker, the county's 43-year-old facility management director, oversees a \$1.1 million budget, pays the county's utilities bills of about \$550,000 a year, keeps the county's buildings, including the courthouse and library, in good repair, builds cabinets and renovates offices, and, among other chores, he finds ways to cut down energy costs.

His latest flair is using imaginative ways to reduce the county's electric-power bills.

"A lot of people call it energy management, but I like to look at it as energy efficiency," Decker said. "When you're talking about energy, you're talking about not only energy but environment and the economy of it."

Without going to the absurd, Decker figured that people ought to "dress according to the weather" — the environment — whether that is indoors or outdoors. One rationale is this: There is little to be gained from playing with the thermostat except higher electric and gas bills. That concept in the heating and air-conditioning lingo is "thermal neutrality."

In the two years he has been in charge of the county's buildings of 340,000 square feet,

Please see DENY/2C

Chamber of Commerce M-Squad ready for annual holdups, arrests

Staff Report

The Midland Chamber of Commerce's annual summertime M-Squad Holdup, which is designed to charm out-of-state visitors with Midland's hospitality, kicks off Tuesday.

For eight consecutive Tuesdays in July and August, M-Squad volunteers will be accompanied by county deputies or city police officers in "arresting" families of travelers along Interstate Highway 20.

Afterward, each family is greeted by other members of the M-Squad, the chamber's official hospitality and ceremonial group.

Each "captive" is presented with a certificate, signed by Mayor Carroll Thomas, making him or her an honorary citizen of Midland.

Each family of travelers is given a coupon for a tank of gasoline, and the family members are taken out to dinner.

Participating inns are the Hilton, Plaza, Holiday, Lexington, Best Western, Comfort, La Quinta and Ramada. Restaurants providing meals for guests are Luigi's, Cattleman's Steak House, Casa Blanca, Red Lobster, Gill's, Bar-BQ Baron, Brooks Barbecue, and El Chico.

Gas stations providing fuel for the visitors are Westside Exxon, Jim Lindsey Texaco, Kent Kwik, and Karman's West 80 Shell.

GARY OTT

What is it about everyday life that still makes me want to ramble?

More rambling thoughts from a brain that remains semi-tangled despite the fact it hasn't had to deal with a hangover in almost a year:

■ It is a terribly shallow thing to say, but people who have golden brown tans look so much better than people who don't.

■ I really thought President Bush, with a keen eye on his place in history, would toss aside political pressure from ultra-conservatives and nominate a moderate for the Supreme Court, claiming "it was the right thing to do."

■ My naivete on such matters never ceases to amaze me.

■ There is nothing more frightening than being followed several blocks by a police car ... even if you haven't done a darn thing wrong.

■ Knowing this, I am convinced that certain officers take a sadistic delight in following me.

■ There are 170 days until Christmas.

■ Anyone want to take odds on when we'll hear

the first TV commercial advertising record albums of favorite Christmas carols?

■ Did Fred Astaire ever make a movie in which he did not wear a tuxedo with tails?

■ Maybe I'm showing my age, but I still like to refer to movies as "picture shows," as in, "Want to go to the picture show Friday night?"

■ Likewise, there was a delightful air of familiarity when people referred to their favorite supermarket by name. They would say things like, "I'm going to run down to the Piggly-Wiggly for a minute. Need anything?"

■ Wouldn't it be nice if every lawyer in real life was as good and decent as Atticus Finch was in "To Kill A Mockingbird"?

■ Wouldn't it be nice if modern-day actors were as convincing in their roles as Gregory Peck was in his?

■ Few moments in sports are as exciting as when two horses, running neck and neck, approach the finish line at Churchill Downs.

■ Sadly, those "All in the Family" reruns that currently appear on Sunday nights aren't nearly as funny now as they were back then.

■ It pleased me greatly when the Midland City Council agreed to compromise with Hispanics who opposed the city's efforts to curtail "cruising" at Hogan Park.

■ A community is so much stronger — and certainly more interesting — when it boasts a diversity of cultures.

■ It also proves that you can fight City Hall, especially if you get organized and have a worthy cause.

■ It embarrasses me to no end to admit this, but I find the Martina Navratilova-Judy Nelson break-up story extremely titillating.

■ No wonder the supermarket tabloids do such a booming business.

■ It seems almost eerie that only Pernell Roberts remains from the original "Bonanza" cast.

■ I'm going to miss Johnny Carson, but, if the truth were told, I really think Jay Leno is funnier, though David Letterman remains my overall favorite.

■ Does anyone really care what color outfit Andre Agassi finally ended up wearing at Wimbledon?

■ I don't know how much longer I can hold out,

but I still don't have an answering machine on my telephone at home.

■ I have a sudden craving for potato salad, which is strange since I never particularly cared for it when I was growing up.

■ Women who wear hats possess a mysterious sex appeal I find appealing.

■ Early prediction: Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia will be the Democratic nominee for president.

■ Isn't that strange? A Democrat named Rockefeller, and a rich one at that. It takes some getting used to.

■ I hope Midland never gets so large that motorists don't pull off the side of the road when a funeral procession passes.

■ Maybe I'm prejudiced, but it saddens me that young people don't seem to read the newspaper. There are few endeavors as enjoyable as reading the morning paper while sipping a strong cup of coffee.

■ If God had not wanted us to eat fried food, He wouldn't have made it smell so good.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Maurice E.L. Kelsey

Gravestone services for Maurice Elizabeth (Wood) Leggett Kelsey, a former long-time resident of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Midland.

Mrs. Kelsey's grandson, Rev. James E. Leggett of Waco, and her nephew, Pastor Dan Ratliff of Lubbock, will officiate.

The family will receive visitors at Ellis Funeral Home from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Kelsey died Saturday in Denton.

She was born Dec. 6, 1906, in Elgin and received her early education in Holland, Royce City and Greenville. She graduated from Texas Women's University with a B.S. degree. She taught school in Austin, Texon and Dallas.

In 1927 she married L. Waldo Leggett. They lived in Dallas and San Angelo before moving to Midland in 1934.

She and her husband, the late Dr. Leggett, were involved in the ownership and operation of Western Clinic Hospital and the Leggett Building. She managed the Leggett Building for a number of years.

She had been a member of Midland's First Baptist Church since 1934, serving in many capacities including Sunday School superintendent.

She was a 50-year member and past president of the Midland Doctors' Wives Club and Six County Medical Auxiliary. She was active in the Parent-Teachers Association and was awarded a life membership. She had been president of Midland's North Elementary, Cowden Junior High School and the City Council PTAs. In addition, she had been vice president of District 16 and had served on various state committees.

She was active in the Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA), had been president of Midland BOMA and had served on the board of the Southwest BOMA and the National Board of

Governors. She was a charter member and past president of the Midland Heart Association and had been vice president of the Texas Heart Association.

She was a charter member and the organizing chairman of several local garden clubs and served as president of the council. She was active in the Midland chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was an organizing director of the Midland Youth Center.

During World War II, she was an organizing volunteer for the local USO.

On July 18, 1970, she married John H. Kelsey, a Midland independent oilman. They lived in Midland until July of 1989 when they moved to Denton.

Survivors include her husband, John H. Kelsey of Denton; one son, L. Waldo Leggett, Jr., of Houston; two daughters, Carolyn Leggett Canon of Garland and Elizabeth Leggett Mulholland of Austin; two stepsons, David Kelsey of San Francisco and Dick Kelsey of Denton; three sisters, Ophelia Ratliff of Monahan, Margarette Ferguson of San Antonio and Mrs. Wayne (Helen Jean) Dingman of Paris, Texas; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandson and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Rosalynn Leggett Biggers; one son, David A. Leggett; and three brothers, Ernest M. Wood, Jeff S. Wood and Price M. Wood.

The family requests memorials be directed to the First Baptist Church of Midland, the Heart Association or Lake Forest Good Samaritan Village, 3901 Montecito, Denton, Texas, 76205.

C.W. Cahoon Jr.

WICHITA FALLS — Mrs. C.W. Cahoon Jr., 91, of Wichita Falls and mother of a Midland man, died Friday at her residence.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls with Dr. Isaac Butterworth, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Monsignor Charles B. King, pastor of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in Fort Worth.

Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery with Hampton Vaughn Funeral Directors in charge of

arrangements.

Mrs. Cahoon was born Nov. 29, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell in Wichita Falls.

She married C.W. Cahoon, Jr., on Nov. 8, 1926. The couple observed their golden anniversary in 1976. Her husband died Dec. 14, 1979.

Mrs. Cahoon graduated from the Hockaday School in Dallas and attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn. She later attended the University of Texas in Austin where she pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She was a member of the Children's Aid Society, the Unity Junior Club, the Women's Forum and the Wichita County Heritage Society. She also served on the first Parks Board of Wichita Falls.

Survivors include one son, Frank Cahoon of Midland; one daughter, Lula Jane Seydell of Wichita Falls; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Herman A. Lander

TARZAN — Herman August Lander, 79, of Tarzan, died Friday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Milton Jochetz and the Rev. Monroe Teeters officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was born March 14, 1912, in Coryell County and was married to Alma Louise Kellerman on Jan. 8, 1934. Mrs. Lander died Oct. 5, 1980.

Lander moved to Tarzan 50 years ago from Valley Mills. He was a farmer, a member of First United Methodist Church of Stanton and a "baseball fanatic."

Survivors include his sons, Herman Lander, Jr., and Jack Webb, both of Stanton; his daughters, Mrs. Ronnie (Josie) Deatherage and Mrs. Charles H. (Faye) Wagner, both of Tarzan; and Brenda Webb of Stanton; six sisters, Martha Schronk of Bynum, Ida Dreyer of Sweetwater, Irene Huber of Victoria, Marie Kellerman of Coryell City, Lydia Giebler of Malone and Magdalene Kunkel of Whitney; one brother, Adolph Lander of Malone; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rose Mary Spencer

LAMESA — Mrs. Rose Mary Spencer, 61, of Lamesa died Friday at a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa with H.C. Johnson of the Greater Johnson Memorial Church of God in Christ officiating. Burial will follow at the Lamesa Cemetery with Branon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Spencer was born Dec. 16, 1929, in Brady. She married Lee Edward Spencer on Jan. 4, 1953, in Lamesa.

She was a longtime member of the Church of God in Christ in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Eddie Lee Spencer of Smyer, Jeffrey Wayne Spencer of Lamesa and Victor Wade Spencer, serving with the U.S. Army in Mannheim, Germany; two daughters, Wilma Molett and Lenora Sherman, both of Lamesa; two sisters, Joylene Smart and Delores Menefield, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers, James Menefield and Gene Menefield, both of Midland, and Earl Menefield of Phoenix.

John Wallace Kelly

Services for John Wallace Kelly, 70, of Midland have been set for 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Gary Hundley of Golf Course Road Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Thursday at a Houston hospital.

He was born June 19, 1921, in Martin County. He had lived in Martin County for 66 years before moving to Midland in 1987. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

He married Aylene Glick on Jan. 24, 1942.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Carolyn Stone of Stanton; two grandchildren and several other relatives.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Diabetes Foundation.

Pallbearers will be Wayne D. Stroud, Billy Morrow, George "Tee" Knox, Roy Crim, Ron Frederick and D.E. Ory.

DENY: Decker proves deft at saving money

(From 1C)

Decker has saved the county "a great deal of money," said Midland County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer, and has "more than earned and justified the existence of his department."

Midland County is "very fortunate" to have a man of Decker's capabilities on the payroll, added County Commissioner Durward Wright.

"He has brought a lot of expertise with him," Wright said, "and he has since been schooled considerably in the specifics of his job. The county equipment is in far better shape than it's ever been — looked after better."

Wright noted that Decker "continues to upgrade our buildings in that regard (energy-efficiency) to save the county money even though sometimes you have to spend to save."

Recently, Decker was named "Energy Manager of the Month" by the Governor's Energy Management Center.

"I've kind of become a forerunner in my field as far as interior lighting," said Decker.

An indication of that was in the "lighting retrofit" of the Midland County Public Library. Decker changed out the wattage of lamps and fixtures in a cost-cutting measure.

"For one-fourth the electricity, we got twice as much light," he said. The payback on the \$15,000 conversion cost will be in two years.

More recently, Decker engineered a project to cut down on the courthouse's and library's power costs by securing ice-thermal storage units — "big chillers" — to "save on (power) demand charges" from the electric company.

The idea is to run the ice-forming chillers at night and, during the day, to use the icy, cold chillers to cool the courthouse and library.

"I have also secured a \$112,700 rebate from TU Electric to install thermal-storage units," Decker said.

This year, Decker hopes to save the county between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in maintenance and utility costs.

In addition to trimming the county's utility bills, he has cleaned out the county's mechanical rooms, which, over the years, had become virtual dumping grounds for junk.

Prior to heading up the county's buildings, Decker was the county's construction coordinator and, before that, he was a deputy sheriff under ex-Sheriff Dallas Smith.

Decker, who holds three college degrees in agriculture and criminal justice, is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Academy and is a master craftsman in wood-working.

In the early 1980s, his problem-solving skills and carpentry abilities got him into building cabinets, tables, desks, shelving and other

fixtures for county buildings and in renovating courthouse offices.

"We needed things and didn't have the money to buy them," Decker recalled. "We had a work force (the jail inmates), and I utilized that work force" in a money-savings program for the county.

In many cases, there has been "virtually no other labor cost because of the use of (skilled) jail inmates" in the construction work.

In one instance in 1983, Decker supervised the renovation of the east end of the courthouse's ground floor at a cost of \$10,000 in building materials. The renovation, which then included building the Law Library and law-enforcement offices, would, if contracted out, have cost the county about \$100,000, Decker said.

Years later, the Law Library was moved upstairs and the law-enforcement offices were moved to another building. Currently, the courthouse's east-end ground floor is under renovation for the court system.

"Build something, tear it down," mused Decker. "That's the way the Popsicle melts."

When he was working for the sheriff, Decker said he was "always stuck ... with the hardest problems, solving problems," including jail renovation and correcting loss of courthouse water pressure, which was a matter of understanding hydrology.

"When I do a research paper on a subject," Decker said, "it's pretty thorough when I get through."

In woodworking, Decker's choice wood is cherry. "No second thoughts on that at all," he said in alluding to the hardwood's density, uniform cell structures, beauty, and delight to work with. Cherry is "probably the most beautiful wood there is, especially after it has aged."

Next to that, he prefers walnut for similar reasons. Somewhere in there, through, he has a passion for Honduras mahogany.

But the hardwood that gets much of his attention is oak, which is sturdy, economical and plentiful.

What really seems to excite Decker in the many facets of his work is his imagination. "Lack of imagination is your biggest limitation," he said.

The theory on how to do something, such as operating a lathe in woodworking, is one thing. But to do it well and with flair and creativity is another thing.

"It all comes back to this deal," said Decker. "A guy has to be smart enough to figure out how to make it work. And that takes imagination."

He picked up that attitude from his family's machine shop in Stanton.

"If you've got a good lathe and a good milling machine, you can build anything you want or need," Decker said. "You've got to figure out how you are going to build these different things."

City of Abilene names ex-Midlander special assistant to city manager

Staff Report

Former Midlander Earnest C. Merritt recently was named Special Assistant to the City Manager for Youth Services for the City of Abilene.

Merritt, a former Midland Lee basketball player and 1979 graduate, will be responsible for developing, implementing and coordinating the Abilene Teen Court, the Youth Advisory Council and identifying youth issues that can be addressed by the city organization.

Previously, he had served as Unit Director for the Abilene Boys and Girls Clubs since 1985.

Merritt earned a B.S. degree from McMurry College in Abilene in 1984 and will receive a master's degree in Christian Leadership from the New World Bible Theological Institute in August.

He is married to former Midlander Wanda Caldwell who also is employed by the city of Abilene as a business analyst.

They have one son, three-year-old Cullen.

CEDs: All school districts must raise tax rates

(From 1C)

uncertain." Burnett said cash flow for the school districts will be impacted by the different dates by which each district collects its property taxes.

"We are also looking at additional expenses from lengthening the school year from 175 to 180 days," Burnett said. "That means more pay for bus drivers, cafeteria workers and instructional services."

Andrews taxpayers will really bear the burden of the new CED, however, according to James Pennington, AISD superintendent. "The smaller the school district, the higher the cost per student," Pennington said. "And the best estimate we have indicates that our tax rate will have to be raised (from 66 cents) to \$1.10 in order to maintain spending at the same level."

School districts must raise tax

rates to at least 72 cents. The CEDs will share the 72 cents. Any amount above that will be for enrichment.

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. noted that while Andrews will be maintaining its \$5,000 per student range, Midland will be taxing at a rate of \$1.06 or more to spend under \$4,000 for students. "We will still be spending less per student than other school districts," Baressi said.

Q. Will this law make my property taxes go up?

A. Property taxes for MISD will already be increasing 4 cents this year. With the passage of both propositions of the May 4 bond election, voters granted an increase of 4 cents in the debt-service portion of the tax rate. The increase will translate into an estimated \$17.16 on the annual tax bill for a \$63,210 homestead.

"We are anticipating the 4-cent increase based on the bond package, 2 or 3 cents above that will

allow us to get maximum revenue based on the tax base last year," Baressi said.

Q. Can a district raise its taxes as high as it wants?

A. No. The minimum tax rate is set by state law. Local school boards may set the level of any additional tax rate up to a maximum of 50 cents above the state minimum. This means the legal maximum is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, except when a higher rate is necessary to repay school bonds authorized before April 1 and issued before Sept. 1.

Q. When will we know when the CEDs are a sure thing?

A. When SB 351 is declared constitutional. It will go into effect in September but may be declared unconstitutional before or after that date. Currently a coalition of wealthier school districts contend the new law will cause their residents "to reduce the quality of their schools, suffer a huge ad va-

lorem (property) tax increase mandated by the Legislature or impose upon themselves an even greater tax increase." The coalition also claims that the new law is an illegal state property tax and it violates the one-man, one-vote principle which amounts to taxation without representation.

And unlike normal property tax hikes, taxpayers cannot petition for a rollback election. The new school finance law contains a provision that allows school districts to ignore the state's tax rollback law if they need to recoup any state or local funds lost as a result of the school equity bill.

Q. What happens if the court cases involving rich school districts cause Judge Scott McKown to find the finance plan unconstitutional?

A. Then its back to the drawing board for another finance plan to fund Texas' public schools.

"We say 'senseless' because the United States' Manifest Destiny mind-set of the time made it, in Americans' minds, right to take land that Mexico had refused to sell," said the editorial, which also cited savagery by the U.S. troops against Mexican peasants.

"The war cost the United States \$100 million, killed some 13,000 Americans and untold thousands of Mexicans, exhausting Mexico's economy."

State officials have another reason for seeking expansion of the Palo Alto site. They say it could help establish a historical trail along the Rio Grande.

The battlefield would be part of a 200-mile historical trail from Brownsville to Laredo, which promoters hope could one day rival Virginia's Independence Trail as a tourist attraction.

The Texas Historical Commission, which has just received its second \$160,000 grant to conduct research on the project, has listed about 50 significant sites on the Los Caminos Del Rio Heritage Trail.

In an address to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Sessions praised citizens who have made videotapes of police beatings in Los Angeles and Fort Worth.

"I am delighted that those videos do appear because they are very graphic" and show the public the extent of such brutality, Sessions said in Houston.

Federal legislation would boost state plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of a binational group seeking expansion of the memorial park at the site of the first battle of the Mexican-American War have answered critics by saying the park should honor victims on both sides.

The U.S. House of Representatives last month passed a measure, sponsored by Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, that would create a 3,400-acre memorial park at Palo Alto Battlefield. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, also a Texas Democrat, is carrying the bill in the Senate.

The battlefield near Brownsville became part of the national park system 10 years ago but so far consists only of 50 acres, a cannon and a plaque.

The federal legislation would expand the park and authorize the U.S. Interior Department to collect records, artifacts and other battle memorabilia for display at the site. The project would cost about \$6 million.

The May 8, 1846, victory at Palo Alto made possible the invasion of Mexico, which led to the end of the war in 1848 and the signing of

Walter Plitt, chairman of the Palo Alto National Battlefield Park Committee, said the battlefield memorial is not meant to glorify war or the defeat of Mexico.

the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. Under the treaty, the United States acquired vast territory north of the Rio Grande, stretching across the Colorado River to the Pacific.

But some critics say the Palo Alto battlefield is a cause for shame, not commemoration.

They describe as unprovoked aggression President James Polk's decision to invade the area between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande. In a recent editorial, the San Antonio Express-News opposed commemorating what it termed a senseless war.

vision station KXAS, Parnell, who joined the force in 1988, said he expects to be cleared.

"I believe in the end of the investigation, I'll be found not guilty of all charges," he said.

Assault with a deadly weapon can bring a prison sentence ranging from two to 10 years, plus a \$1,000 fine. He was arrested and released on his own recognizance.

Anderson could not be reached for comment at his Fort Worth home Friday. He told KXAS-TV earlier that he had become angry in the police car because he wanted his handcuffs loosened.

Meanwhile in Houston, FBI Director William Sessions said about half of the civil rights cases investigated by his agents involve allegations of police brutality.

CHIEF: Windham says he's not feeling any pressure to resign

(From 1C)

Anderson's attorney, Mark Daniel of Fort Worth would not comment on the most recent charge or on his client's reaction to the charge against Parnell.

When asked if a civil lawsuit against the city of Fort Worth is pending, Daniel said: "That decision has not been made."

In an interview Friday with tele-

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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Finals mark end of Summer I session, registration nears for II

By H.A. Tuck

Talk about a compressed schedule. This week, in just four days, there are: the final day of Summer I classes (Monday), final exams for Summer I (Tuesday), registration for Summer II (Wednesday), and the first day of Summer II classes (Thursday).



Tuck

Persons who didn't obtain time permits for Wednesday's registration need to come between 5:30-6:30 p.m. to be processed and registered. There is a late registration period that lasts through July 17, but summer classes move so quickly that registering late can be hazardous to your sleep patterns.

Although you can't obtain a time permit Monday or Tuesday,

you can find out details about classes being offered during Summer II by visiting the Student Services Office in the Student Center Monday or Tuesday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Three Midland College secretaries and a Business Office instructor have received notification they passed examinations to become Certified Professional Secretaries.

Classes were conducted during the Spring Semester, taught by Leanne Ferguson, designed to meet the tough CPS standards. Those who passed were Ms. Ferguson, a fulltime MC Office Practices instructor; Kay Floyd, secretary for the Health Sciences Division; Diane Moore, secretary to the Dean of Students; and Ellen White, secretary to the Fine Arts Division.

Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chair of the Health Sciences Division, recently made a tour of western and cen-

tral Europe with a group of nurses. She reported that the former Communist bloc countries they visited were appallingly behind the west in medical technology while some of the medical advances in (west) Berlin were ahead of anything being done in the United States.

The group also foiled two would-be pickpockets while in Dresden, but that's a story best told by Dr. Piwetz.

Retiring MC president Dr. Jess Parrish Tuesday was honored by the college's radiology technology students and the radiology honor society, Alpha Beta Gamma. They informed Dr. Parrish that a red oak tree would be planted in his honor near the Student Center. The Rad Tech program was one of the health science programs established during his ten years as MC president.

Watching almost 800 elementary-aged youngsters scurry around is exciting. That was the scene for eight afternoons during the first session of Kids' College at Midland College ... and another session is scheduled July 15-25. Children who have completed grades one through six are eligible to take one, two, or three classes each afternoon Monday through Thursday for two weeks.

Kids' College offers a great solution when children say "I'm bored; there's nothing to do." They can learn some useful skills, have fun, and meet new friends.

There are a few openings in some of the classes. The best way to find out about which ones is to come to the Continuing Education Department in the Administration Building Monday through Thursday between 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

A week-long session of Teens On Campus, which is for youngsters

who have completed seventh and eighth grades, begins tomorrow. Coordinator Jan Reed says there are some openings, but you need to contact her between 9:30-11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Physical Education Building.

This may be the week to begin Summer II classes, but next Sunday's issue of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will include the 1991 Fall Bulletin of credit and non-credit courses. It's none too soon, either, as early registration for returning students to enroll for fall semester classes starts on July 22. Watch for it, then read it and save it for reference during the entire fall semester.

If you can't find a class to interest you from those starting this week through the Continuing Education Department, you might qualify as a true couch potato or a

24-hour workaholic.

All you need to do is choose one, two, or three classes from among these and then start having fun. The choices are Cake Decorating, The Diet Dilemma, Leg and Tummy Trimmers (two sections), Aerobics, Intermediate Country and Western Dance, First Aid/CPR, Grandparents' Computers, five sections of Beginning Lotus 1-2-3, an intermediate Lotus 1-2-3, intermediate Bridge, Calculating Machines, Retirement Planning, Swing-Push Dance, and Word Processing Training.

Just come to the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building to register. Call 685-4518 if you need more information.

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

MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women awarded four scholarship to women seeking their degree from the University of Texas, Permian Basin. They are: Judith Barbier, Deanne King, Shirley Saxon, and Judi Wilson.

Todd Giese, son of Charles and Deanna Giese of Midland has son an All-College Scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL). He is one of 775 graduating high school seniors to be honored as a recipient of one of these scholarships, which range in amount from \$500 to \$2,000.

James Christopher Dean, son of Dr. Thurston Dean and a senior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is included on the undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester. To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve

a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 12 percent of all SMU undergraduates.

Joshua Smith of Lee High School was awarded honors for music theory in the high school honors band camp at Stephen F. Austin State University.



Craig

Barry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryant Craig, is majoring in architecture at the university.

Barry Thomas Joseph Craig of Midland High School was awarded a \$5,000 scholarship from the Alumni Fund Scholarship of the University of Houston.

Chairman of super collider fundraising commission resigns

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission resigned Friday, saying he believes the \$8.3 billion superconducting super collider will not be built.

J. Fred Bucy, head of the commission in charge of raising the state's \$1 billion funding share for the 53-mile atom smasher, sent Gov. Ann Richards his resignation Friday.

A spokesman for Richards said the resignation comes as a total surprise.

"We had no inkling that he was about to resign," said Bill Cryer, a

Richards office spokesman.

Bucy said he's leaving his post to concentrate on saving the project from cancellation because of a shortfall in funding from foreign sources and Congress.

"It's not beyond salvation, but it's getting close," Bucy told The Dallas Morning News Friday.

Bucy said discussions with officials in Asia have convinced him Japan "is not going to commit significant funds" for the collider.

Without Japanese support, Bucy expects congressional budget cutters to kill the project.

"I have grave doubts that Japan

is going to contribute," Bucy said. "Therefore to save the super collider, we must convince the Congress to support the Senate point

of view — that is, that this program is so important to the country that it should be done without foreign support."

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Making a Difference.

San Antonio residents take notes to combat prostitution

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A community group tired of the prostitutes in their neighborhood is fighting back.

Armed with video cameras, binoculars, notepads and pencils, a small band of about 20 San Antonio residents take turns writing down the license plate numbers of any men observed making transactions with prostitutes.

The group plans to send a letter to those who have been seen, informing the men and their wives that they've been seen with prostitutes.

Only two license plate numbers have been collected so far, and no letters have been mailed to date, the San Antonio Light reported. The group will not release any names or license plate numbers. "We're taking down the numbers, running a check on them and sending them a form letter informing their wives that her husband has been observed picking up or dropping off a prostitute," resident Marcia Dahlman said.

"It's not illegal. Those addresses are public information and can be easily obtained for a \$2 fee."

The letter also warns that prostitutes are at high risk for HIV infection and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We feel that you have a right to know so that you may take steps to protect yourself" the letter states. Residents of the neighborhood are prepared to launch the letter-writing campaign aimed at men soliciting prostitutes.

But they are hopeful the mere

threat of exposure plus recent media attention will be a deterrent to potential customers.

"The program is still very experimental," Ms. Dahlman said. "We realize we have to be very careful. We can't just accuse anyone we see in the neighborhood."

Local police have praised the residents' aggressive stand to reclaim their neighborhood.

However, they warn residents

not to confront the prostitutes or potential clients.

"Any time a community is interested in their neighborhood, it's very encouraging," said Sgt. Paul Buske, a police spokesman. "We do urge them to use extreme caution and not to approach the street people or customers."

Ms. Dahlman said residents would patrol the neighborhood four times a week.



New to town

Major and Mrs. Daniel Turner are the new commanding officers for the Midland Salvation Army. They moved to Midland from Wichita Falls, where they served from 1987-91. The Turners, who were commissioned as Salvation Army officers in 1972, also served in Front Royal, Va., Parkersburg, W.Va., Dallas and Abilene. They have three children, Adam, 11, Chris, 7, and Eric, 4.

Ed, Jesse Parker headline Oprea country, gospel show

Staff Report

ODESSA — The Oprea at the Globe of the Great Southwest is featuring gospel at 7 p.m. and country at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13.

Performers include singer Ed Parker and singer and fiddler Jesse Parker.

Ed Parker has performed at the Baldknobber Show, Branson, Mo., The Country Time Jamboree in Harrison, Ark., Southern Horse-

man's Expo in Georgia, and the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock.

Jesse Parker won the 1991 Frontier Days professional, country category. A member of BMI Texoma Country Music Association, Parker has won first place in numerous fiddling contests since 1982.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$5 for couples and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Children under 6 are admitted free.

BIRTHS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

June 26, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eric Setzler, 4723 Bedford Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Ryan Bell, P.O. Box 214, Stanton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolman Davis Jr., 2509 Shell, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Sean Peter Kelly, 3530 Imperial Ave., girl

June 27, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nathan Thompson, 2606 Carnegie, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Kennedy, 704 Alpine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Francisco Perez, 5007 W. Michigan, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Adams, 1403 E. Golf Course, girl
Tammy and Kate Glenn, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mark Hebert, 810 Devonian, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rendon Sanchez, 2613 N. Mid-

land Drive #1104, boy

June 28, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Eugene Mitchell, 3705 Gulf, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Robin Fields, 905 W. Kansas, boy

June 29, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Owen Carson, 2010 Bedford, boy
Monica Ann Ayala, 4400 Holiday Hill Rd. #15B, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Steven Weir, 3808 Jordan, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Harasha Calvin Garnett, 611 S. Benton, boy

June 30, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Gonzalez, 4716 W. Wadley #1011, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mauricio Leyva, 1205 E. Estes, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barry Mahurin, 4405 Roosevelt, girl

COURT RECORDS

Criminal Cases

Texas State District Courts
142nd District Judge Pat Boskin
238th District Judge John Hyde
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorke

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Gina Carolyn Gibson, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$500.
Walter Lee Simbert, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$500.
Ricardo Dutchover Ortega, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$500.
Mario Manuel Castillo, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$300.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Pfc. Kristofer R. White, son of Bonnie McLen of Midland recently reported for duty with 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock. He is a 1989 graduate of Bridge City High School, Bridge City.

Marine Pfc. Lorena M. Gamboa, daughter of Telesforo and Ampurificacion Gamboa of Midland has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close order drill and first aid. She is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School.

Marine Pfc. Robert E. Wehrich, son of Bernard Wehrich of Midland has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Communication Electronics School, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. A 1990 graduate of Watervliet High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

Marine Sgt. Kevin L. Santine, son of Benjamin and Gerrie Santine of Arlington has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. The 1986 graduate of Killen High School, Killen, joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

Navy Airman Recruit Spencer W. Evans, a 1990 graduate of Lee High School has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Those who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. He joined the Navy in February 1991.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Max G. Hendrix, son of Neta Hendrix of Midland recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. He joined the Navy in December 1981.

Marine Pfc. Gary D. Larance of Midland, recently reported for duty with 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock. A 1990 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in September 1990.

Marine Sgt. David T. Yadon, son of Sondra Yadon of Midland recently landed at Iskenderun, Turkey to assist with international relief efforts for Iraqi refugees while serving with 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Yadon is a 1975 graduate of Muskogee High School, in Oklahoma and he joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

These Midlanders will spend most of their summer learning to be soldiers: Midland High School junior **Dan E. McBride Jr.**, son of Dan and Jeanette McBride, at Fort Dix, New Jersey and Lee High School junior **Brandie L. Allen**, daughter of Gloria L. Allen, at

Fort Jackson, S.C.

McBride will return to Midland to complete his senior year in high school after training, attending weekend drills with his unit, the 974th Supply Detachment. Next summer he will receive technical training as a material control and accounting specialist at another Army installation. He also qualified for the Student Loan Repayment Program, and is a member of the Boy Scouts of America, only two merit badges away from Eagle Scout.

Allen will complete her initial training this summer and then return to high school to complete her senior year while attending monthly drills with her unit. Next summer she will receive technical training as a petroleum supply specialist at Fort Lee, Va. She qualified for a \$2,000 cash bonus after training for enlisting in a critical skill area, and has been active in junior varsity girls basketball.

John Gillespie, a cadet at Missouri Military Academy, received a soccer certificate, a Speech Contest Certificate, a Pro-Markman Certificate, and a Certificate of Distinction in Spelling, during Missouri Military Academy's 102nd Commencement exercises here recently.

Navy Airman Apprentice Harry E. Brinker, son of Gerald and Darlene Brinker of Midland has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, in San Diego. A 1989 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Navy in January 1991.

Charles (Chuck) M. Stuart, graduated with distinction from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD May 29th, with a bachelors of science degree in Aeronautical Engineering. Stuart is presently completing his studies for a master's degree in Aeronautical Engineering specializing in Hypersonics at the University of Maryland. Upon completion of his masters work in December, he will commence Naval Flight Training at Pensacola, FL. His goal is to become an astronaut.

Marine Lance Cpl. James D. Swant, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Force Service Support Group, in Lubbock. A 1990 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1990.

Marine Pfc. Gary D. Larance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larance of Midland recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. A 1990 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in September 1990.

Marine Pfc. Jimmy Gallo, son of Jose Medina and Marina Gallo of Lamesa has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1990 graduate of

Klondike High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

Airman David L. Holman, son of Deanna and Ross Holman of Midland has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Downum of Quinlan. He is a 1982 graduate of Rains High School, Emory.

Pvt. Dennis D. Miles, son of Loreta Walton and Dennis Miles has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is a 1987 graduate of Crossett High School.

Army Spec. Cesar D. Franco,

son of Frank and Romelia Carrasco of Midland has returned from Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia. He is a member of 82nd Airborne Division, which is homebased in Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He is an indirect-fire infantryman and graduated from Midland High School in 1987.

Marine Pfc. Ernie A. LaForge, son of Kay and Ralph LaForge of Midland recently reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. A 1989 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1990.

Senior Airman Ricky D. Moon, son of Minnie and Tommy Moon has arrived for duty at Clark Air

Force Base, Angeles City, Philippines. He is a law enforcement specialist, and graduated from Lee High School in 1985.

Brent Wade Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and will be training in the Security Specialist field. He will be earning credit toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools. Sanders is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School.

Marine PFC Heath Kuhlman, son of Don and Coni Aldridge of Midland was recently assigned to Marine Security Force, Naval

Weapons Station, Concord, Calif. He enlisted in the Marines in October 1990 and soon after he was selected for squad leader and commended for leadership qualities during training.

Kuhlman is a 1990 graduate of Midland Baptist Temple School.

Michael Thomas Vernon Witt, son of Augustina Witt of Pecos enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and will receive technical training in the electronics career area, and will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force, while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Witt is a 1991 graduate of Pecos High School.

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Amarillo	\$39	\$65	Kansas City	\$132	\$139	Phoenix	\$54	\$54			
Austin	\$39	\$49	Las Vegas	\$86	\$91	Reno/Tahoe	\$99	\$99			
Birmingham	\$142	\$152	Little Rock	\$55	\$60	Sacramento	\$142	\$152			
Burbank	\$91	\$91	Los Angeles (LAX)	\$91	\$91	San Antonio	\$54	\$59			
Chicago (Midway)	\$152	\$169	Lubbock	\$49	\$54	San Diego	\$91	\$96			
Corpus Christi	\$60	\$70	Nashville	\$127	\$132	San Francisco	\$142	\$152			
Dallas (Love)	\$29	\$39	New Orleans	\$80	\$86	St. Louis	\$157	\$162			
El Paso	\$29	\$39	Oakland	\$142	\$152	Tulsa	\$39	\$59			
Harlingen (S. Padre Island)	\$80	\$86	Oklahoma City	\$49	\$59						

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Midland Scout active in Troop 152 earns Eagle Scout ranking

Staff Report

Matthew Thomas Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood of Midland, was honored recently with his Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

He is a member of Troop 152, which is affiliated with First United Methodist Church.

He attended Midland Freshman High School last year and was a member of the Chess Club. He will be attending Midland High School this fall. He is a member of the



Wood

youth group at Crestview Baptist Church.

Matthew was active as a Webelos Cub Scout and earned his Arrow of Light Award. He has held the positions of Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Chaplain, and Den Chief with Troops 95 and 152.

Currently he is serving as Captain of the Varsity Scout Team with Troop 152 and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. Matthew attended Philmont Scout Ranch last summer July, 1990.

He has earned the World Conservation Award and the 50-Miler Award. For his Eagle project he worked with the Midland Parks and Recreation department and painted the pavilion for the Midland Girls Softball Association.

Diabetic charged in driving death of teen

AUSTIN (AP) — A diabetic Austin man has been charged with criminally negligent homicide for a traffic accident that killed a teen-ager, and his attorney says the precedent could spell trouble for others with the disease.

George Miller, 40, is charged in the May 24 death of 18-year-old Ilene Cedillo. His vehicle suddenly swerved into the oncoming lane, striking a car Ms. Cedillo was driving.

The woman, who was to graduate from high school the next weekend, died at the scene. Miller suffered injuries to his head and chest, and was taken to Brackenridge Hospital.

"I'm astounded that they filed charges," Larry Sauer, Miller's attorney, told the Austin American-Statesman in Saturday's editions.

"They're putting every diabetic at risk for possible charges, or losing their drivers licenses," he said. "It would be different if he had a history of not taking his medicine or not taking care of himself. He checks his sugar level every day."

Doctors at Brackenridge told police that Miller had suffered from insulin shock caused by low blood sugar. He was charged in municipal court with the Class A misdemeanor, which can bring up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

READ!

Midland Reporter-Telegram's
PRIME TIME every Friday

Bootmaker for Aggies marks 100 years

Holick family is as much a part of the A&M tradition as the knee-high 'senior boots' they've been handcrafting since 1891.

By Anton Riecher
Associated Press writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Something special fills the air at Holick's Bootmakers. Old leather, rich boot polish and something else. Walking into the shop is like opening some dusty unread text or admiring the carvings atop a Roman column.

That special something is called tradition.

The source of this tradition is a particular type of boot — knee-high, form-fitting riding boots custom made for lording over underclassmen. Shined relentlessly by their proud owners, these boots can be worn only by senior members of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets.

"They cherish the idea of wearing these boots more than anything," said bootmaker Johnnie Holick.

Holick's manufactures fewer than 300 pairs of these special boots annually. Since 1932, Holick's has made more than 30,000 custom pairs of these unique boots. That was the same year that Holick's set up shop in its present home, hidden around the corner from the University Drive storefronts facing the Texas A&M campus.

Holick's Bootmakers celebrated its 100th anniversary this year, dating from the arrival of Johnnie Holick's father, Joseph F. Holick, in Bryan in 1891.

Joseph Holick, a Czechoslovakian-born cobbler, came to the United States in 1885 at age 17. His granddaughter, Cathy Dudley, said Joseph Holick used to tell her stories about his youth.

"Grandparents don't tell their kids that kind of story," Mrs. Dudley said. "They tell their grandchildren."

Music came before bootmaking in young Joseph's heart, she said. However, his parents wanted him to learn a practical trade.

"He said he was a bit of a scamp," Mrs. Dudley said. "He didn't want to be a shoemaker. He wanted to be a musician. He would sneak away from classes in Vienna to go hear Johann Strauss perform the waltz."

Joseph Holick told his granddaughter he was very hardheaded about his decision to go to America and "become a cowboy." Other family members had already immigrated. After several years working on a farm in Kansas, Joseph and his brother headed for



Johnnie Holick, 83, pictured here at Holick's Bootmakers in College Station, was 24 when he decided to follow in his father's footsteps and become a cobbler. Since 1932, Holick has made 30,000 custom pairs of boots for senior members of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets.

Texas by freight train.

The brother went to Orange; Joseph found a job in a Bryan boot shop with a Dickensian moniker: Blatherwick's. Later, Texas A&M president Lawrence Sullivan Ross, impressed with Joseph's bootmaking abilities, invited him to set up shop on campus as the college cobbler.

Joseph Holick's musical background also played an important role in Aggie history. He could play the clarinet, cornet and violin. Soon he was earning \$65 a month to blow Reveille and Taps on campus.

He and a student, Arthur N. Jenkins, rounded up 11 other musicians, some Texas Militia uniforms and instruments. The Fightin' Texas Aggie Band was born. Joseph Holick often served as interim band master between permanent appointments.

His shoe repair operation remained in a small wooden building behind Gathwright Hall until 1929. The shop then moved off campus to what is still its home today. Joseph Holick remained active in the business until age 85 and lived to be 103.

The tradition of making riding boots for Corps of Cadets seniors goes back to about 1914 when Texas A&M changed from gray West Point-style uniforms and adopted the national cadet wardrobe, Johnnie Holick said.

"Officers at that time were wearing these kind of boots," he said. "The cadet officers wanted boots too, but they are not the kind of item you could get off the shelf."

Until the 1930s, the only place Aggies could get their boots was to special order them from bootmakers in San Antonio, with Holick's handling any alterations necessary. In 1932, Holick's began making the boots. The going price was \$32.50.

During World War II, the government rationed the material needed for bootmaking, making it illegal to turn out anything but shoes, Holick said. So the cadets had to buy their boots from graduates.

Some graduates don't want to give up their boots, however, and Holick's regularly has customers bringing in their nearly 40-year-old boots for upkeep and repair.

One pair of boots belonging to an Aggie graduate was being altered to fit his son, Johnnie Holick said.

The boot shop today looks as if it hasn't changed much since the early days. It's hard to imagine anything so nearly perfect springing forth from an environment as wonderfully disorderly as the cramped workshops of this bootmaker's headquarters. Forms used to shape the boots fill the shelves and dangle from the ceiling. Weird tools such as crispin hammers, shank lasters (also known as bulldog pinchers), curved awls and jerk needles hang from hooks. Much of the equipment is well tended but hardly new.

Johannie Holick, 83, likes to stretch out across two swivel chairs when he relaxes. Stacked boxes line his tiny office. A pile of loose shoes rests in one corner. A life-sized poster of a scantily clad young woman that Holick has nicknamed Ready Betty, covered with notes from well-wishers, adorns one wall.

"Three or four years ago I was in the hospital," Holick said. "Four Aggie cadets came to visit me.

They heard I was sick and got all the cadets to sign the poster for me."

His 75-year-old wife, Dorothy, refused comment on Holick's officemate.

Holick was 24 when the family made the big jump into bootmaking. Like his father's, Johnnie Holick's youthful interest lay in music rather than boots. He had been working as a professional musician in Dallas with orchestras accompanying silent movies. The advent of talkies ended Holick's musical career by 1930.

In the past 60 years, Holick estimates he has trained nearly 20 bootmakers.

One of the trainees is Troy Byington, a graduate of the Corps of Cadets waiting to take a fifth year of classes at Texas A&M. He said of receiving his boots in his junior year: "You barely wanted to touch them, they were so precious to you."

Byington's attitude toward the boots changed when he came to work at Holick's.

"Here you have to hammer on the boots, bend them," he said. "They had to get after me at first

about being too gentle. But I can really appreciate my boots now because I know what goes into them."

Boots are not Holick's only product. The big seller these days are laundry-proof plastic insignia and name plate covers used for military uniforms. Holick obtained a patent for his special process in the mid-1950s.

Airmen at Bryan Air Force Base complained that the embroidered insignia on their uniforms started looking ratty after a few trips through the laundry. Holick's came up with a process for turning out insignia in plastic that could be sewn to the uniform and survive endless washing. He also developed a plastic holder that would protect leather name tags.

Even though the air base closed in 1955, the positive word-of-mouth about the Holick-made insignias spread across the country.

The high point — literally — of Holick's insignia business was making leather name tags for U.S. astronauts from the early Mercury days straight through to the dawn of the shuttle era.

Today, the insignia business dominates the second floor of Holick's shop. The patent for his invention hangs on the wall of his office. When it lapsed after 17 years, Holick chose not to renew it.

"It turns out I didn't need to," Holick said. "No one can manage the process I developed."

Holick remains an important part of the business. He personally supervises much of the bootmaking. Dorothy Holick handles much of the bookkeeping. But, eventually, the Holicks' daughters — Caroline Matheson and Cathy Dudley — will take charge of the company most responsible for the boots that Aggie male cadets pride as their most macho possession.

Matheson handles a lot of the management chores. Mrs. Dudley does art work and mechanical drawings. Both pledge to continue the company's bootmaking tradition.

"If we just skimmed out a living, it would be worth it to see the first time the cadets try their boots on," Mrs. Dudley said.

The first wearing is such a momentous occasion that cadets often bring along family members or girlfriends to watch, she said.

To celebrate Holick's 100th anniversary, the boots sold to 1991 seniors come with gold buckles and a special heel tack bearing the Holick name. These special additions have already caught the envious eyes of juniors yearning to march in Final Review.

"The 1992 seniors want the buckles and tack too," Mrs. Matheson said. "We may have to come up with something special for them."

What happened to Garza, Hinojosa?

By James R. Owen
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Maybe next time. That's the message President Bush sent to the nation's rapidly growing Hispanic community about naming a Hispanic jurist to the Supreme Court.

When three Hispanic judges made Bush's short list of candidates for the nation's highest court, many court watchers speculated that the president would elevate one of them to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, who is black.

No Hispanic has ever sat on the Supreme Court, and Marshall is the only black to have served there.

Most frequently mentioned as a potential Hispanic nominee was Emilio Garza, a former federal district judge in San Antonio who was promoted this spring to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Other Hispanic names that circulated were Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen, Texas, a federal district judge, and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Ferdinand Fernandez of Los Angeles.

But Bush's announcement early this week that he would name 43-year-old Clarence Thomas, who is black, ended the brief Hispanic flirtation with the Supreme Court for the time being.

Some Hispanic leaders said they were more disturbed by the nomination of Thomas, a conservative said to oppose affirmative action, than by Bush's failure to nominate a Hispanic.

"We're very disappointed," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, a Washington-based Hispanic civil rights group. "We have some very serious reservations about Mr. Thomas."

"The president had yet another opportunity to appoint a Hispanic to the high court," Yzaguirre said. "Instead, he's appointed someone

"Given our population growth, we think that should entitle us to serious consideration on the Supreme Court."

— Robert Ruiz, president, Hispanic bar association

who, on the surface, sounds like he's an enemy of civil rights. This appointment will hurt the president, both among Hispanics and blacks."

Mario Moreno, Washington counsel for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund (MALDEF), agreed. "I was very disappointed, not so much that Garza didn't get it, but in the candidate that did," Moreno said.

However, Moreno said Bush's choice might not hurt his standing among Hispanics. "He's saying to the black community that there should be representation on the court by a black. To the Hispanic community he's saying, 'Wait, be patient. Maybe next time.'"

Yet Bush's decision underscored what critics said is a weak record of elevating Hispanics to federal judgeships. In his 30 months as president, Bush has made 110 appointments to the federal bench. Four are Hispanic.

"It's an extremely dismal showing to say he could find only four qualified Hispanics to appoint to the federal bench," said George Kasouf, who monitors the judiciary at the Alliance For Justice, a Washington civil rights group.

As of September 1990, four Hispanics were among the 180 jurists on the federal appeals courts. And of 555 federal district judges active last year, 28 were Hispanic, according to

the Judicial Conference of the United States.

"We continue to lag behind a little bit," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat who said he had been pulling for Garza's appointment. Garza is a conservative who told senators during his confirmation hearing in April that he would not be an "activist" judge.

But Latinos concede that the Hispanic pool of jurists qualified for the bench is still relatively small. According to the Hispanic National Bar Association, 18,000 to 21,000 Hispanics have been admitted to state bars. Nationwide, there are 770,000 lawyers.

Still, some GOP strategists, including White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, argued that naming a Hispanic to the high court would have been good politics. Hispanics are a growing constituency that Bush has been eager to cultivate.

The Washington Post on Wednesday quoted administration sources as saying the feisty Sununu "loved the politics of naming a Hispanic," contending that it would produce more political benefit than elevating a black. "It would have played wonderfully in the Southwest," agreed Moreno. "It would have been a political plus for the president."

And despite reservations about Garza, Moreno said, the Hispanic community "would have been flattered and probably would have supported Garza."

Few Hispanic leaders say there should be a "Hispanic seat" on the high court. But Robert Ruiz, president of the Hispanic bar association, said, "Given our population growth, we think that should entitle us to serious consideration on the Supreme Court."

Hispanics number about 22.4 million nationwide, up from 14.6 million in 1980, while blacks number about 29.9 million in the 1990 census. However, the Hispanic population is growing more rapidly than the black population, and many demographers say Hispanics will outnumber blacks by the year 2000.



Hanging on

Stephanie Nyman, 16, a Civil Air Patrol cadet from Houston, crosses a rope bridge recently while suspended over water on the confidence-building course at Lackland Air Force Base. The CAP sends new recruits to the weeklong camp to train them in emergency relief and community service.

Austin mayor: Added concert security unnecessary

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Mayor Bruce Todd said increased security probably wouldn't have prevented an incident at a Fourth of July concert in which insults and beer cans were thrown at him and Gov. Ann Richards.

Todd said security at the free rock concert in Zilker Park, which drew thousands of fans, appeared

to be tight. "The crowd was pretty well controlled from what I saw," he told the Austin American-Statesman in Saturday's editions. "But as with any big gathering of people like that, these things can happen. It was just the mis-acts of a handful of people."

Todd stepped up to the micro-

phone to introduce Richards soon after singer Joe Walsh had left the stage. Walsh was the final performer in the concert which started at noon Thursday and featured numerous rock bands.

Witnesses said some in the crowd booed Todd and chucked four or five beer cans at him. Richards received a similar welcome

and was escorted off stage by Department of Public Safety officers.

Neither the governor nor the mayor was hit. Todd said he and Richards had received a warm reception and rousing applause at an earlier appearance for a crowd gathered at Auditorium Shores for a concert.

**MIDLAND
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
a smorgasbord of
information.**

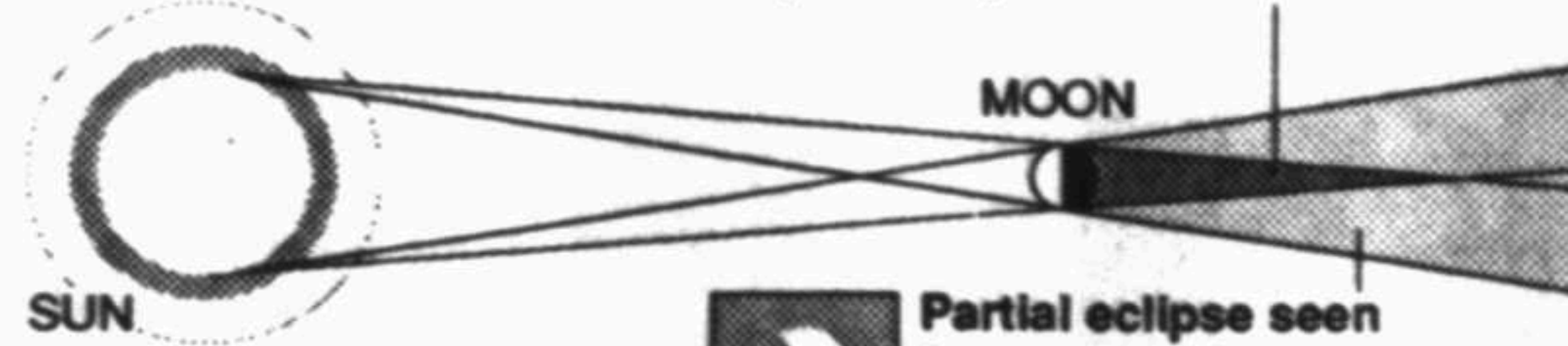


Why do solar eclipses happen?

The two most prominent astronomical objects, the sun and the moon, have about the same apparent size in the sky (about one-half degree in diameter). This happens because the sun, 400 times larger than the moon, also is 400 times farther away.

Total vs. partial solar eclipses

A total solar eclipse happens only if the umbra, or dark part, of the moon's shadow touches the Earth.

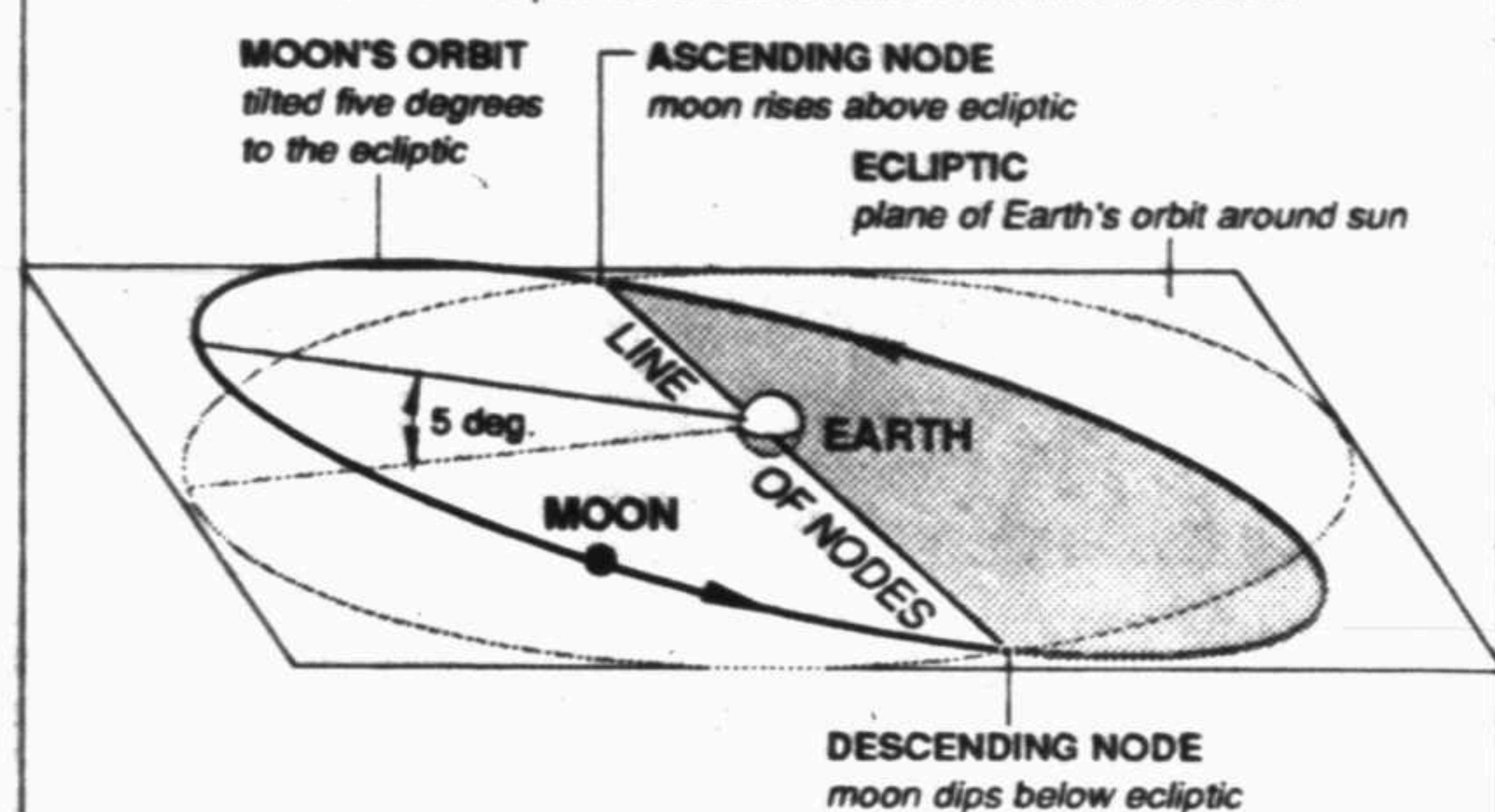


Total eclipse seen from umbra
observer here sees no part of the sun

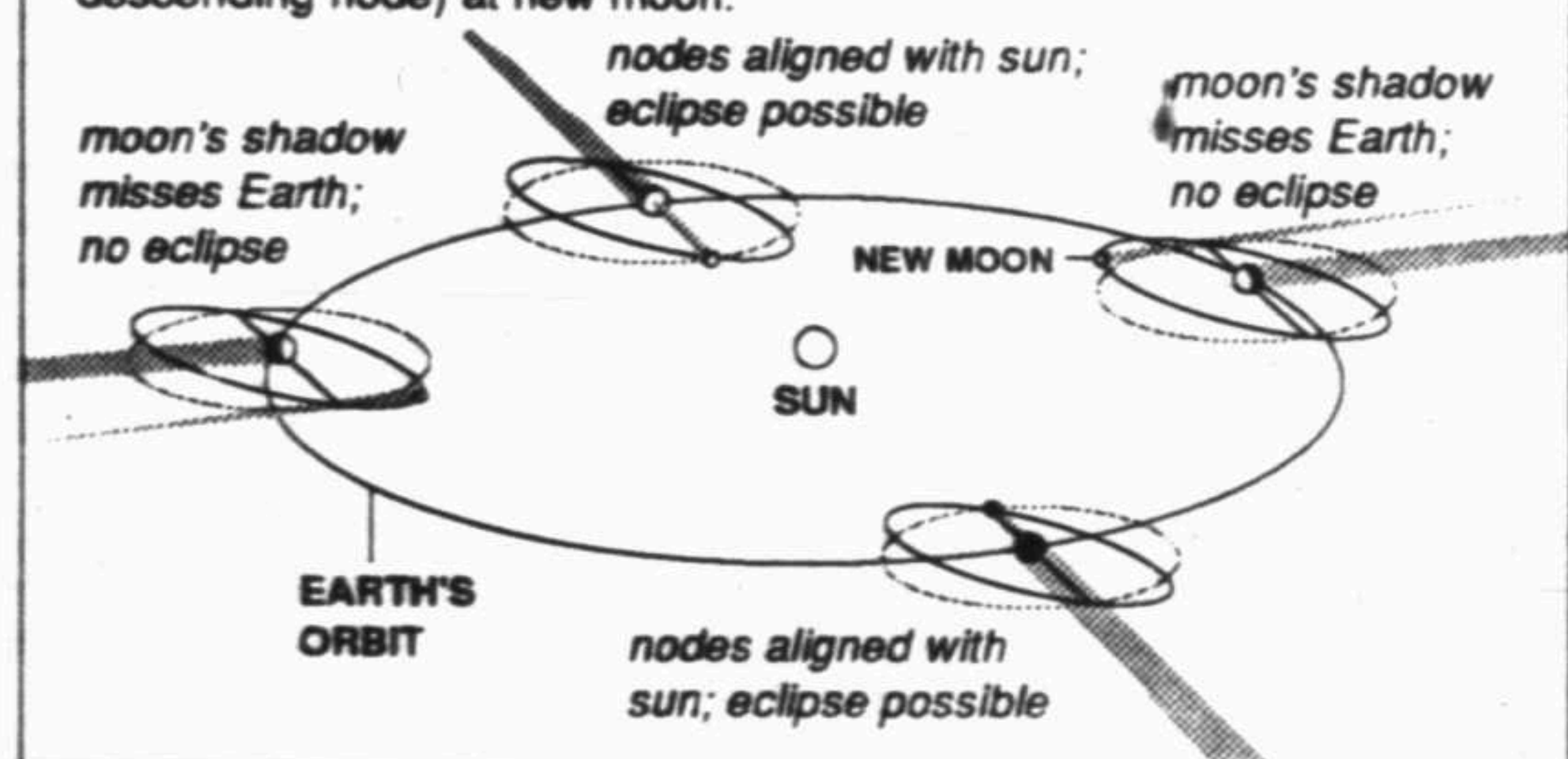
Partial eclipse seen from penumbra
observer here sees part of the sun

Why isn't there an eclipse every month?

If the moon, Earth and sun all moved in the same plane, there would be a solar eclipse at every new moon, and a lunar eclipse at every full moon. Actually, the plane of the moon's orbit around the Earth is inclined to the plane of the Earth's own orbit around the sun. The line formed where the two planes cross is called the *line of nodes*.

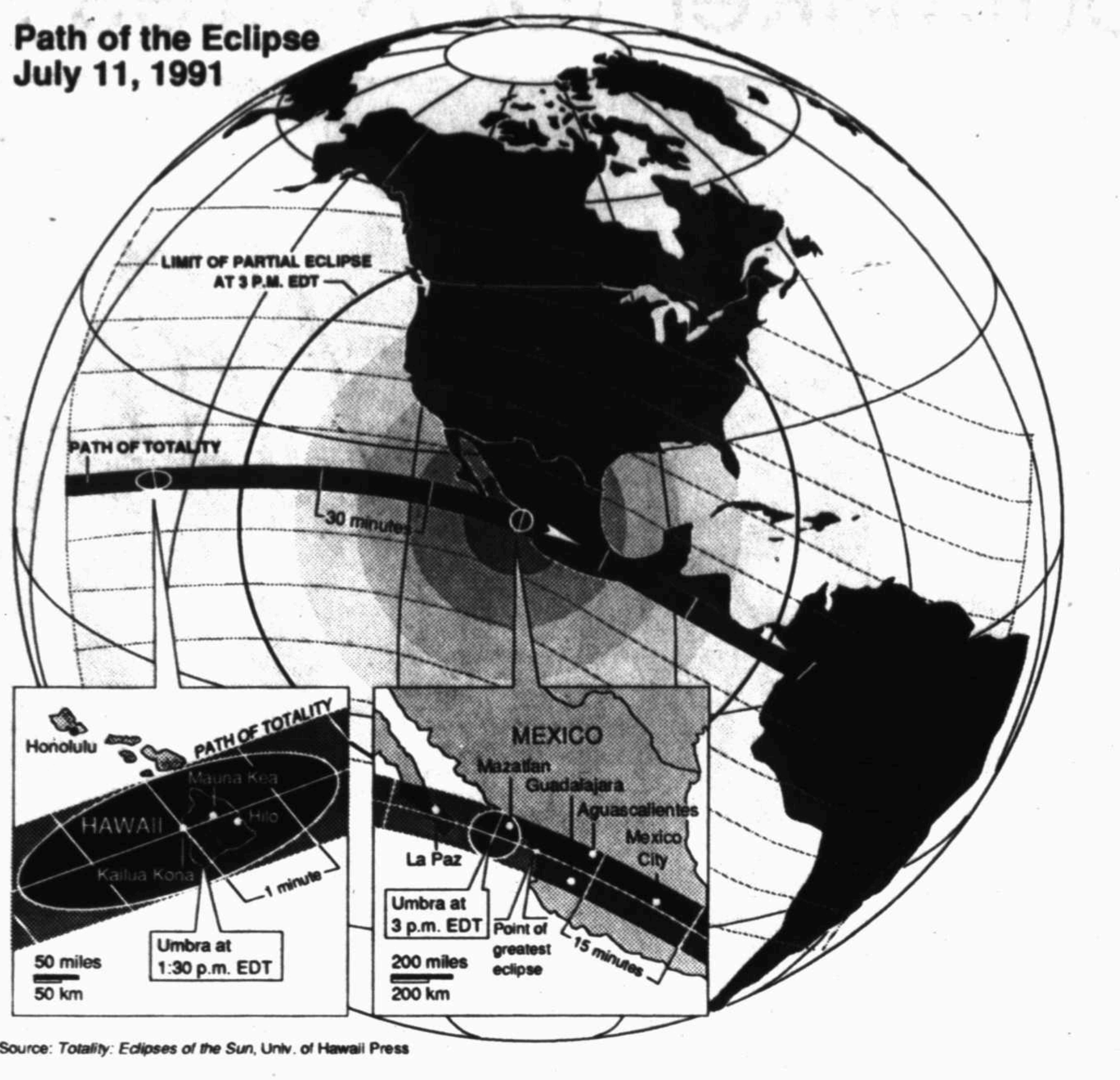


The moon's shadow can only hit the Earth to cause an eclipse if the moon is crossing the plane of the ecliptic (at an ascending or descending node) at new moon.



Source: The Understanding of Eclipses, Guy Ottwell; Sky & Telescope magazine

Path of the Eclipse July 11, 1991



Source: Totality: Eclipses of the Sun, Univ. of Hawaii Press

Eclipse:

Guatemalan Indians believe it's announcement from God

SAN JOSE CHACAYA, Guatemala — When the moon eclipses the sun this week, Guatemalan Indian villagers will ring church bells and bang pots and pans to resurrect the sun.

"People worry that the sun will go away forever," said Nicolas Tuis, a village elder.

Some villagers have been hoarding firewood and food for weeks in anticipation of Thursday's eclipse.

"Everyone knows darkness is coming and they want to be prepared in case they can't leave their house for a long time," said one man in this town of 1,000 Quiche and Cakchiquel Indians, west of Guatemala City.

Thursday's total eclipse will be visible along a 6,000-mile long, 160-mile-wide path stretching from Hawaii to Brazil. Skies will darken, stars will appear, winds will change and the temperature will drop during its nearly seven-minute duration.

For most of the 40 million people expected to view the eclipse, the event will be nothing more than a spectacular show. But in places like San Jose Chacaya, the eclipse has greater significance.

Tuis says his people believe an eclipse is an announcement from God. It is not yet clear, however, what God is saying.

"It is just too pure to be understood by mortals," said the 75-year-old man said, shaking his head.

His neighbor, Juana Amezcuita, plans to take the day off from her job as village treasurer. "I don't want to walk home in the dark," she said.

Tuis and Amezcuita are descendants of the ancient Maya Indians, whose precise astronomical calculations and calendar from the first five centuries A.D. are still used in some parts of rural Guatemala.

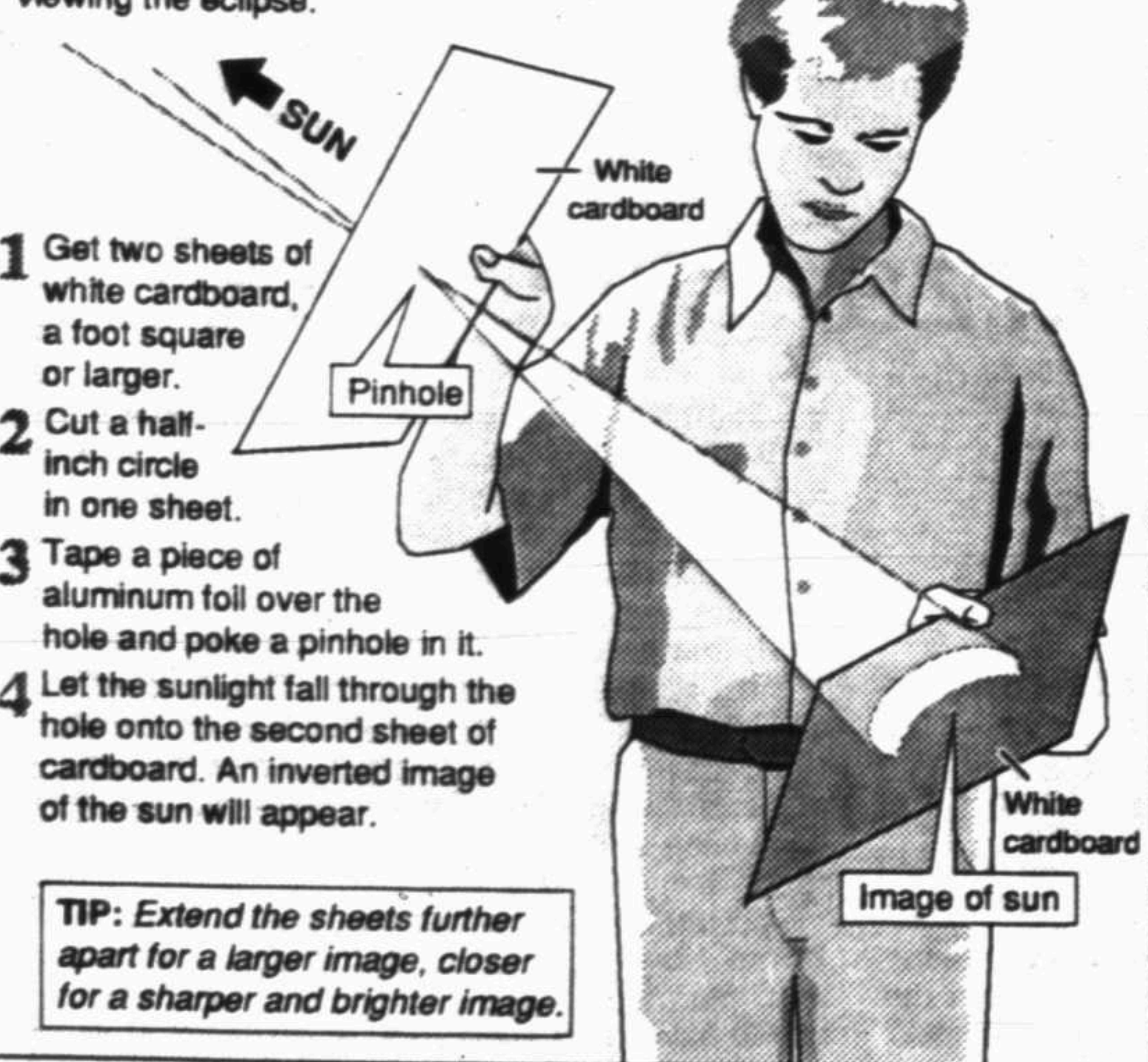
"The Mayan priests were very concerned about an eclipse," said Samuel Franco, founder of Casa K'ojom, an Indian museum in Guatemala City. "They would pray hard that the end of the world wouldn't come."

The ancient Mayas also believed in the healing powers of an eclipse, and some of their descendants still expose injured or ailing parts of the body during an eclipse.

Some modern-day Mayas believe a big bird is eating the sun during an eclipse. "They will come out and play music or

Safely viewing the eclipse

Don't even *think* about looking directly at the eclipse. During the one in 1970, about 145 cases of retinal burns were reported in the U.S. Viewing the sun directly can burn the retina, causing total or partial blindness. You won't know it's happening because the burns are painless. Here's one safe way of viewing the eclipse.



Source: Wellness Letter, UC Berkeley; Totality, Univ. of Hawaii

burn incense to try and scare the bird away," Franco said.

Others blame a giant bat or believe the moon is attacking the sun.

More than half of Guatemala's 9 million people are Indians, the inheritors of an ancient tradition that ranks the moon and the sun second only to a remote and inaccessible supreme being. Millions of Mexicans are also descended from the Mayas and other pre-Hispanic cultures that revered the sun and moon.

When Joselino Lopez was a small boy, he remembers clanging utensils to wake up the sun or the moon during partial eclipses. But he doesn't plan any special measures on Thursday.

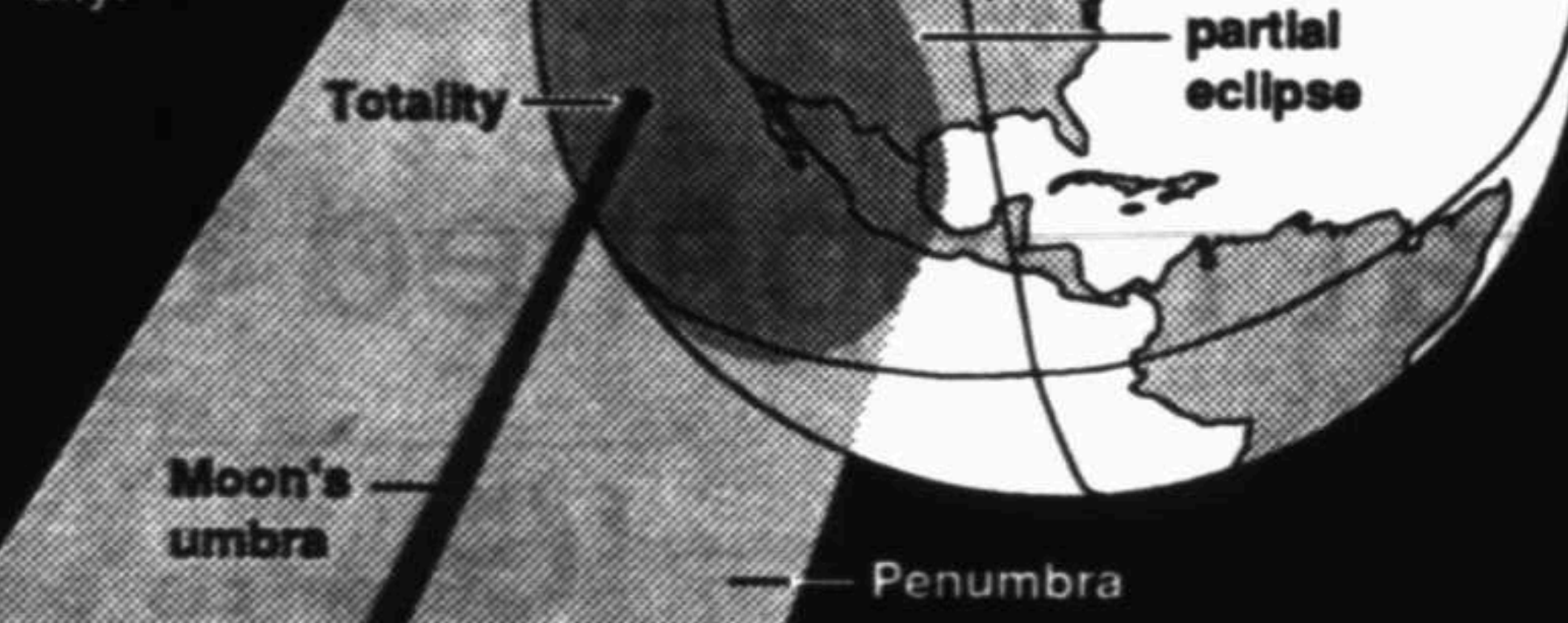
Lopez is a convert to the evangelical Christianity that now claims the allegiance of more than 35 percent of Guatemala's people. He says he doesn't believe the old stories anymore.

"The Maya culture is disappearing so fast," said Franco. "So many are told by missionaries that the old rituals are no good. This may be the last time anyone does anything about the eclipse."

Progress of the eclipse

2:00 P.M. EDT

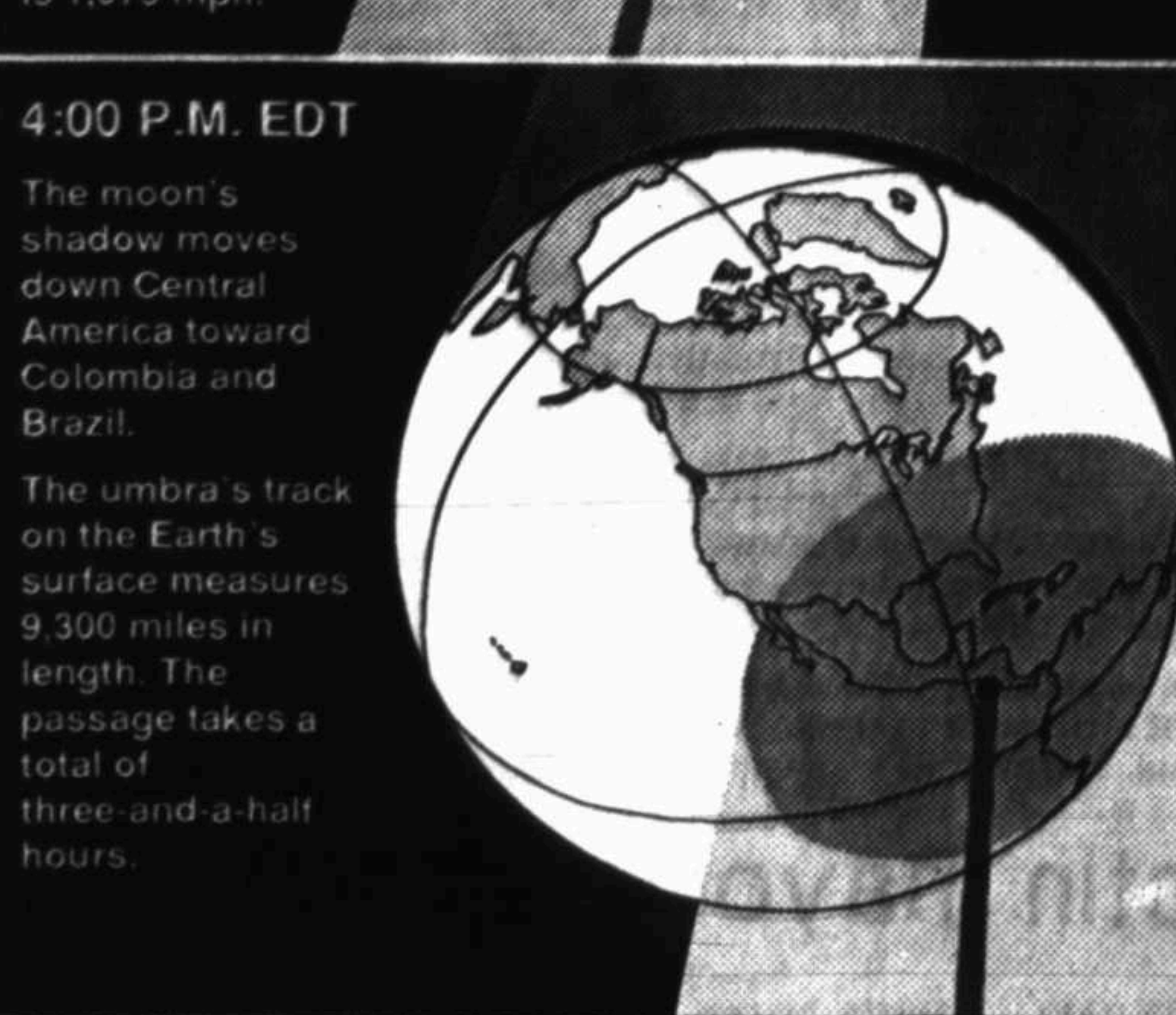
Totality passed Hawaii half an hour earlier, when the eclipsed sun appeared low in the eastern sky.



3:00 P.M. EDT

From Mexico, the eclipsed sun appears directly overhead. Local time is exactly noon.

The Earth is rotating at 1,038 mph at the equator. The moon is moving at 2,113 mph relative to the Earth, so the ground speed of the lunar shadow is 1,075 mph.



Source: Astronomical Calendar 1991, Guy Ottwell

Text and graphics
by Associated Press

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1.**Help your reader visualize the item you have for sale.**

You will sell your merchandise much more quickly if you include a very specific and accurate description of the item in the ad copy. You should include all of the essential details of an effective one-column ad—age, condition, size, brand name and price.

2.**Let your reader know when and where to contact you.**

There is nothing more frustrating than trying to make a call only to receive no answer. Don't make it difficult for potential buyers to contact you! Be sure to include in your ad the hours you will be home to answer inquiries about the items you have to sell. Remember, a potential customer probably will not call twice!

3.**Don't use abbreviations.** Nvr. frust. a pot. cust. w. abb.

You want to make the process of reading your ad easy for your potential customer. Most readers will not take the time to try to decipher confusing ad copy. Limit your use of abbreviations to the following ten: approx. (approximately), ave. (avenue), blvd. (boulevard), bldg. (building), condo (condominium), rec. room (recreation room), refrig. (refrigerator), rd. (road), sq. ft. (square foot), st. (street).

4.

Choose a consistent ad schedule. To insure great results, plan to run your ad for several days. If you run the ad only once, you run the risk of missing the buyer most in need of what you have to offer. If you run the ad for several days, you will draw the maximum response. Remember, you can always cancel the ad as soon as you find a buyer!

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The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on the Sale of Used Vehicles. Bid regulations and specifications may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 40, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

NO. A-38,620
MILROD R. DUKES, OPAL LOUISE JONES AND LOIS E. UPHAM VS. FLOYD E. STEVENSON
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
142ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

Legal Notices

TO: FLOYD E. STEVENSON. Defendant, and to all whom it may concern. GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the original petition of Plaintiff, MILROD R. DUKES, OPAL LOUISE JONES AND LOIS E. UPHAM, filed in said Court on the 25th day of June, 1991, against FLOYD E. STEVENSON, Defendant, and said suit bears number A-38,620 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "MILROD R. DUKES, OPAL LOUISE JONES AND LOIS E. UPHAM vs. FLOYD E. STEVENSON", the nature of which is a suit to try title (adverse possession).

Legal Notices

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree binding upon you.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Midland, Texas, the 26th day of June, 1991.
Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas
By Deputy Cindy Thompson
June 30, 1991
July 7, 1991

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FOR
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK
Sealed proposals for Moving Highway Right-of-Way on VARIOUS highways in Midland County, Texas, received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 1:30 p.m. July 17, 1991, and then publicly read.

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To any and all claimants of, in, or to the property which is the subject of this action, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR FORFEITURE AND ARREST OF PROPERTY
To any and all claimants of, in, or to the property which is the subject of this action, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

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\$250 EXTERIOR, \$75 room. Free

estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodeling. Bonded. 683-3020 or 694-5039.

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3772

MALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

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120

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\$50 CASH for the verifiable address on any of the following:

Robert Chaiman, last known address 610 Benton
Betina Cearn, last known address, N. Co. Rd. 1291
Joseph Olczak, last known address, 4201 Andrews Highway, #39
Sharon Shelton, last known address, 3001 N. Midland Dr. #1-07
Call 682-7921

130

Card Of Thanks

The Family of,

Dr. John F. Gillett

would like to extend our sincerest gratitude to the many wonderful friends, who have given their help, support, and love, during this very difficult time. We can not begin to express our joy in the knowledge that he touched so many lives and hearts and that he was loved by every one of them.

140

Card Of Thanks

On behalf of

THOMAS VERNON WRIGHT

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their concern and help at the time of our bereavement. We also wish to thank the staff at Midland Memorial Hospital for their help and kindness. Special thank goes to Dr. Brian D. Mohr and Dr. Michael S. Miller and all of their employees for their long and loving care. We also wish to thank Albertson #4212 and employee Oscar Ybarra and customer Lori Bearden for their emergency help in our time of crisis when we needed them. Our sincere appreciation goes out to each and everyone of you.

Mrs. Vernon Wright and Family.

THE FAMILY OF

IMA T. BROWNE

Wishes to express deepest gratitude to all those who have shared their love and sympathy with us in our time of need and bereavement. We are especially thankful for the infinite love, care, and medical attention so generously provided our beloved Mother by

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TEXAS ONCOLOGY GROUP (Midland)

THE ALLISON CANCER CENTER

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Bud & Janine Browne, Midland

Mark & Kathy Browne, Bakersfield, CA

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Listen to the advertisers' voice greeting and leave a private message.

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LOST: Black male Poodle, \$50 reward if returned home safely. Call 686-9208 or 694-0003.

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200 Classic Cars

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215 Autos For Lease

220 Trucks & Vans

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

240 Motorcycles

245 Trailers-Utility Trailers

250 Recreation Vehicles

260 Boats & Motors

270 Airplanes

280 Auto Services

290 Auto Parts & Access.

200

Automobiles Domestic

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Touring Sedan too many options to list-white with blue leather interior. 570-4409.

1984 LINCOLN Towncar, low miles, white, blue top/interior, very nice. \$4,950. 1986 Buick Electra, grey, very clean. \$5,950. Must sell both. 561-5010.

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Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK & MAZDA 2625 W. WALL 683-2761

MUST SELL 1976 FORD COBRA Mustang, new engine, hatchback, new stereo, tires and interior. 683-1844.

Lost and Found

LOST: Black male Poodle, \$50 reward if returned home safely. Call 686-9208 or 694-0003.

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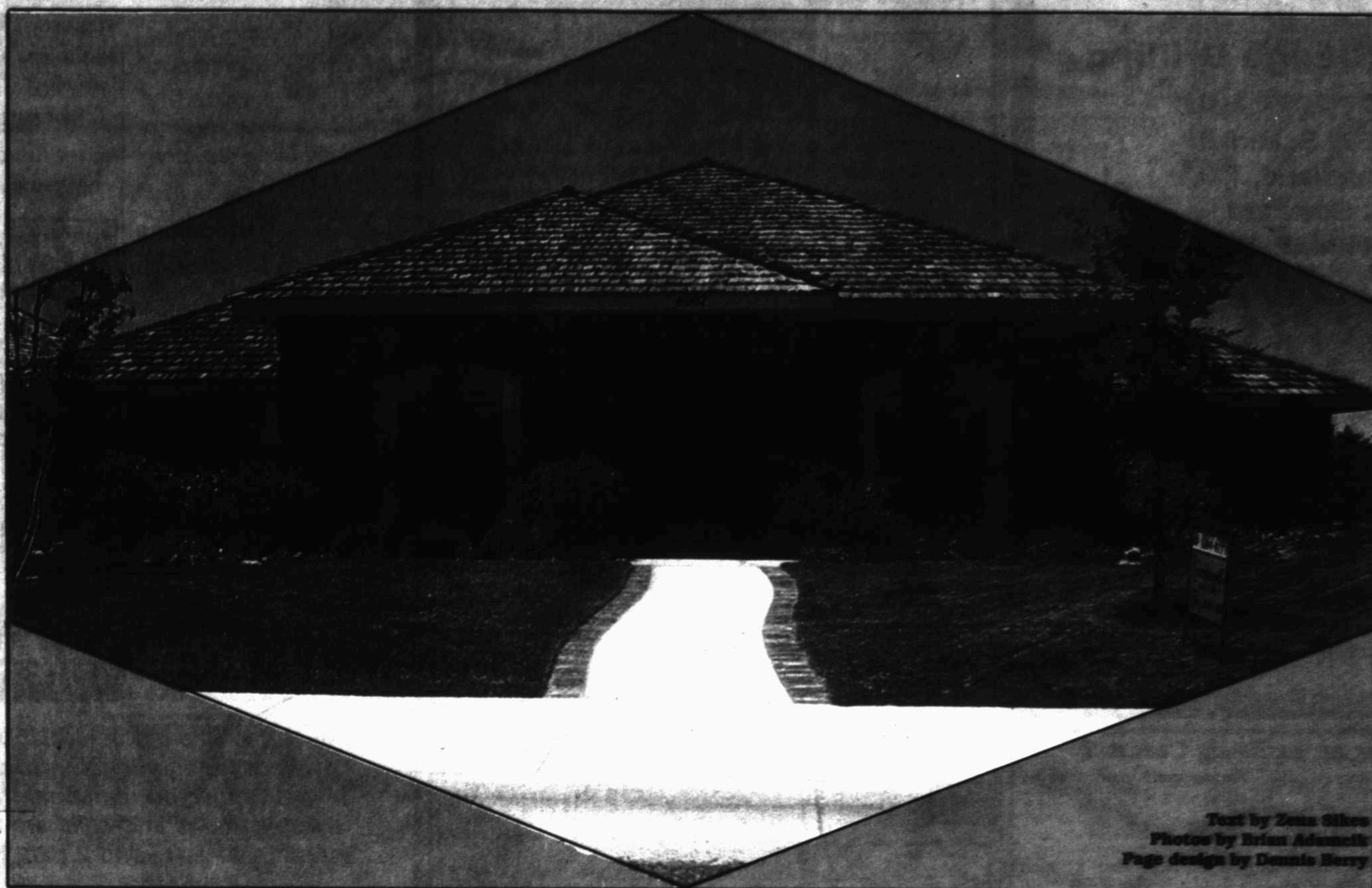
Homes and Classified

Section D

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 7, 1991

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate

Gracious living begins here ...



Text by Zena Wilson
Photos by Brian Adamek
Page design by Dennis Barry

Quality is found in every facet of this lovely four bedroom, three bath, two living area home built by Robert Graham. Located on a corner lot in coveted Polo Park, this home has all the amenities to provide comfort in the most discriminating style.

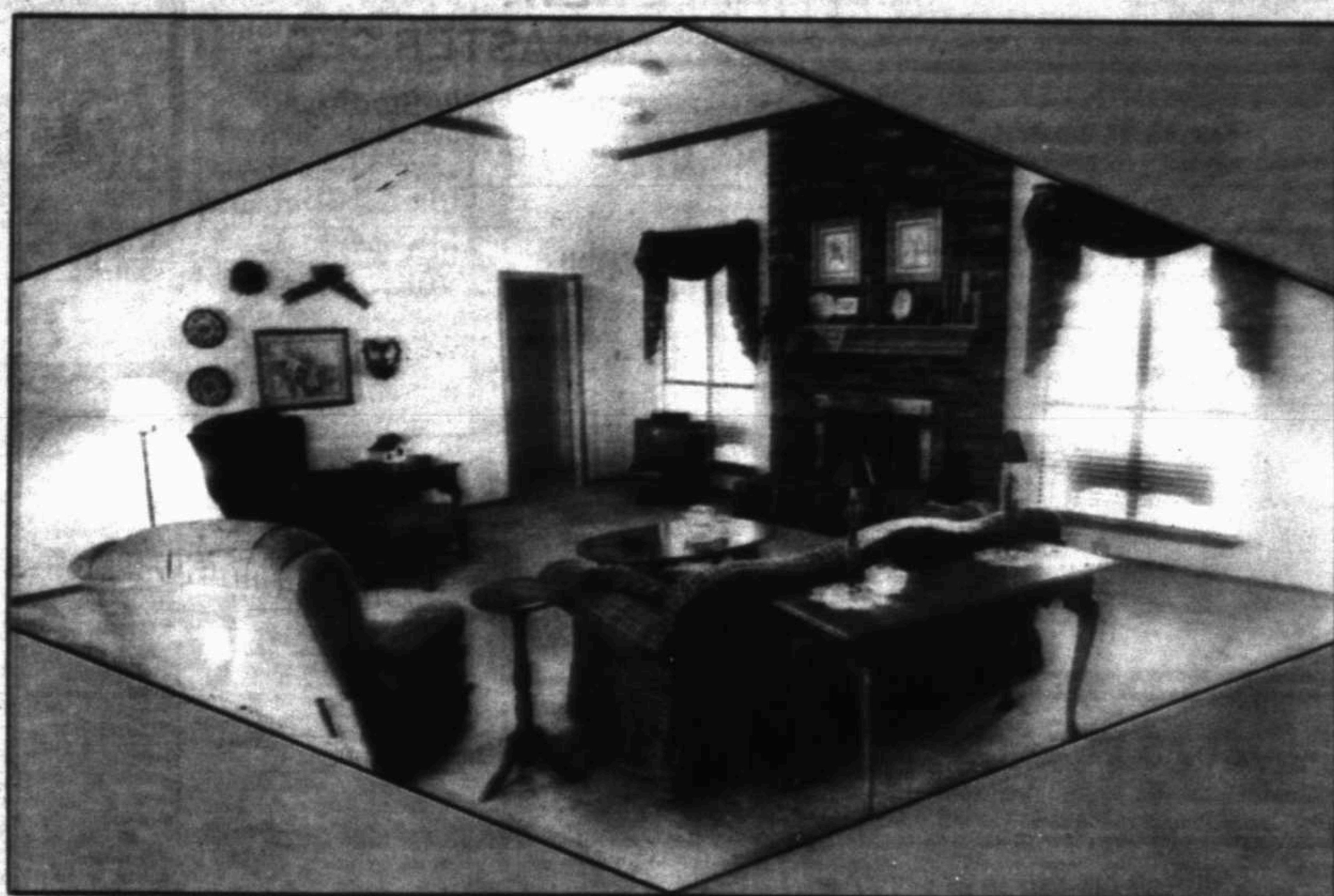
From the exquisitely landscaped front and back yards with curbed flowerbeds to the decorator touches in the draperies and wall coverings, this home is immaculate.

The large kitchen with its charming country blue wall paper, abundance of oak cabinets and double ovens will delight any cook. A corner sink facing the adjacent breakfast

area makes the kitchen a more pleasant place to work. A large window in the breakfast area offers a delightful view of the covered patio and beautiful backyard. At the other end of the kitchen is an entrance to the formal dining room. Across from the formal dining room is the formal living room. Both of these rooms feature high ceilings and large windows for

bright, pleasing settings. An extra large utility room with sink and lots of storage is located conveniently near the kitchen. In addition the kitchen includes a built-in microwave, vent fan, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker connection, large corner pantry and built-in deak with book shelves above.

High ceilings and large windows in the family room continue the open, airy atmosphere in this already spacious room.



High ceilings and large windows in the family room promote the open, airy atmosphere in this spacious home.

Wooden blinds cover the windows and a large brick fireplace adds warmth and charm to the room. Handsome built-in bookcases are functional while adding a charm all their own.

A sequestered master bedroom is decorated with a charming wallpaper boarder and beautiful, coordinating draperies. The master bath features double vanities, an extra large shower, large his and her walk-in closet and a lovely garden tub with adjacent vertical opaque windows.

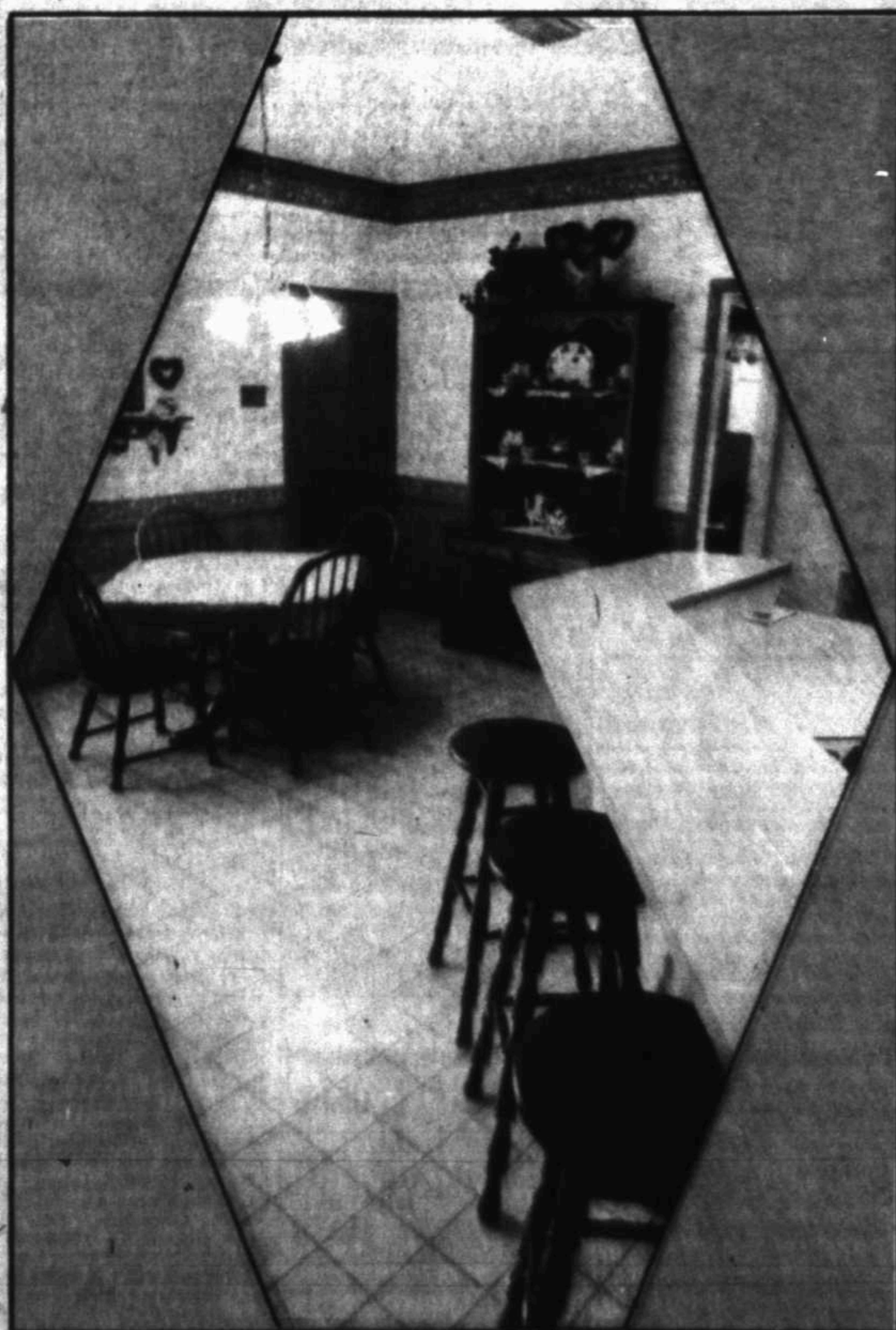
Two more lovely bedrooms are joined by a large compartmental bath with double vanities and lots of

storage. A fourth bedroom and adjacent bath are sequestered just off the kitchen area making guest quarters or providing privacy for that teenage member of the family.

The extra large 2 car garage allows plenty of room for storage or a workshop area. Other amenities include ceiling fans throughout, a security system, smoke alarms insulated windows and sprinkler system.

This home is offered by The Carriage Company and has recently been reduced to \$153,500.

It is open for tours today from 3 to 5 p.m. Call Betty Ford at 684-4177 for further details.



The large kitchen with it's charming country blue wall paper features a corner sink facing the adjacent breakfast area.

310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted

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Monday Only 9 to 5
No Telephone Interviews

Hungry for an exciting Career?

If you are experienced in restaurant management, and have an appetite for success,

OUR WESTERN SIZZLIN

Restaurant holds a great future for you. We're looking for men and women who are looking for an opportunity to contribute to an exciting and healthy business environment. Just apply in person at the address and time listed below.

And you'll be on your way to finding a fulfilling career in restaurant management.



Please Apply In Person At:
1701 N. Grant
Odessa, Texas

AN INVITATION TO EXCELLENCE

Excellent Benefits

- Complimentary Meals
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Medical Coverage
- Complimentary Room Plan
- Free Parking
- Free Uniform Laundry

The following positions are open:

- Executive Secretary
- Room Attendant

Growing Company seeking qualified individuals with high school diplomas. Willing to train. Applications accepted Monday-Friday.

Please apply in person
in the Human Resources Office

MIDLAND HILTON
AND *Towers*

Due to our expansion in the Midland area, **FOOTACTION USA**, the nation's largest independently owned athletic footwear chain, is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Retail Manager Trainees

The ideal candidates will possess previous retail experience. However, we will consider goal-oriented individuals. Some college experience preferred. Due to our rapid expansion, applicants must be willing to relocate for advancement.

FOOTACTION USA offers an excellent benefits package that includes competitive salary, profit sharing, paid vacations, insurance (medical, dental and life), merchandise discounts and a managers bonus plan. Interested applicants should call John Blatter, Mon. 7/8 only between 9am-5pm at 1-800-486-3940.

JACOBS ELECTRONICS

EXCITING JOB OFFER!!!
YOU CAN MAKE A LOT OF MONEY TALKING ABOUT CARS

JACOBS ELECTRONICS is the third largest high-performance ignition company in the United States, has moved to Midland, FOR GOOD, and is looking for career-oriented people (men and women) who like the excitement of a fast-paced company.

If you're people-oriented and good on the phone, Jacobs is looking for top-flight salespeople to call established customers who are interested in our products.

Our AVERAGE Total income \$2000 per week

If you're car-knowledgeable - or an Experienced Sales Call Man for your interview

We'll tell you if you have the Talent for this type work!

(915) 685-0945, Ask for Extension 65

DUE TO INCREASE IN BUSINESS

ASE certified technicians for front end alignment. Heavy line technician. Drive-ability technician. Automatic transmission technician.

Apply in person to:
Ed Brewer

Sun Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
2510 E. 8th Street, Odessa, Texas

Medical Staff Coordinator

Humana Hospital Abilene currently has an opening for a Medical Staff Coordinator.

Skills Required

- ✓ College English
- ✓ Knowledge of medical terminology
- ✓ Transcriptionist and word processing experience preferred

Great Benefits

- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance

Humana Hospital Abilene

Call Personnel at (915) 691-2430 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview. Applications and calls are taken 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXTRA TIME? EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR I.V.

THERAPY CASES R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s ONLY

- Private duty & staff relief
- All shifts available
- Flexible scheduling
- Competitive pay rates

For information on above positions call:

Donna Finn, R.N., 689-6693 or 563-2733

MEDICARE DIVISION

2 FULL TIME R.N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR
MIDLAND OFFICE
Benefits Available

For information on above positions call:
Judy Wilemon 689-0094 or 563-2733

310 General Help Wanted

True Value HARDWARE

RETAIL SALES

Midland True Value has a immediate need for full time and part time retail sales people. Applicant should have experience in hardware, home center, or discount store sales. Talk to Bill Gressett Midland True Value, 3205 N. Midkiff, Midland, Texas, 79705. 699-4677.

NOW HIRING

Immediate openings for

SILK PRESSER

SHIRT PRESSER

Apply in person

MASTER CLEANERS

4415 N. Garfield

(Garfield/Loop 230)

(no phone calls please)

AVON: sign up before sign up

fee goes from \$12 to \$20. Call

Donna 694-6143

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Available for hard working individuals.

Must have reliable transportation and own home phone.

ADIA Temporary Services. 683-6111.

WAITER/ WAITRESS

Exclusive private club, with pleasant atmosphere and good working conditions, has opening for experienced waitress. Flexible schedule for right person who must be neat and personable.

French Cuisine to apply. Qualified persons should apply in person, between 10 am and noon.

PETROLEUM CLUB OF

MIDLAND

501 W. Wall Avenue

(Rear entrance, please)

EXPERIENCED DIESEL ENGINE

mechanic wanted, good pay with overtime. Apply to Machen Contracting, 1909 E. 1 - 20. 684-6738.

HAIR SAFARI: Lease chair available in a centrally located, pleasant work place. 3205 W. Cuthbert. 694-2517.

COOK needed. Must have experience in cooking for large groups. Experienced Teacher needed. High school diploma, non-smoker. Apply 1007 Austin, 689-6309.

HAIR SAFARI: Lease chair available in a centrally located, pleasant work place. 3205 W. Cuthbert. 694-2517.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED for Motel. Experience Required. Apply in person at 3708 W. Wall, 9 am - 3 pm. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME MANAGER NEEDED. Free rent with incentives must live in park in your home and answer phone. 682-7650, 550-7505 or 1-367-0939.

SUMMER WORK \$9.90 TO START

National Firm filling Full and part-time positions with flexible schedule.

694-3188

Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day on ad runs.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS DURING JULY

Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwest Bell MIDLAND Telephone Directory. Must have at least 5 day light hours available each day.

Call toll free 1-800-648-0014

8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

WEEKDAYS

EOE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:

- RN'S - Full time - all shifts
- LVN'S - Full time - 3-11
- RN'S - Part time, PRN - all shifts
- LVN'S Part time, PRN - all shifts
- ICU RN'S - Full time

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s
We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE



310 General Help Wanted

MR GATTI'S PIZZA, 3205 W. Cuthbert. We are currently putting in a very large game room. Now hiring game room manager and attendant. If you have experience in this area please apply in person.

EARN \$300 CASH DAILY buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6 AM - 11 PM. Monday - Sunday at 915-541-1707.

HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for FRONT DESK CLERKS. Job requires work on weekends and holidays. Starts at \$4.35 per hour. Experience not required. We will train you in customer contact skills, PBX operation, use of IBM computer system and many other skills. Apply in person, at 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for NIGHT AUDITORS. Job requires work on weekend and holidays, starting pay is \$4.35 per hour which goes to \$5.35 when job is learned (usually 2 weeks). Experience is not required. We will train you in customer contact skills, PBX operation, use of IBM computer system and many other skills. Apply in person, at 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

PAPRONI'S PIZZA now accepting applications for part time and full time positions. No experience necessary. Apply after 2 p.m. at N. Midkiff (next to Wal-Mart).

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3) c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

310 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING BREAKFAST Hostess, no experience necessary, will train. Please apply in person Hampton Inn, 3904 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED PARTY CHIEF needed for survey field crew. Please send resume to Topographic Land Surveyors, 2903 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas. 79705.

CABLE TV TECHNICIAN minimum 1 year experience, must be able to diagnose land problems, communicate effectively with others. Apply in person 101 E. County Road 120, Suite 107. 683-8555.

Working couple seeks full time Nanny to care for two, ages 3 and 6. MUST live in. Impeccable references and driving record. 688-5265.

SAM'S WHOLESALE CLUB taking applications for: Forklift Mechanic, Night Grocery Stocker, Tire Mounter, Part - Time Cashier. Apply at Sam's Wholesale Club, 1500 N. Trade Winds.

NO PHONE CALLS.

SPECIALIZED SERVICES TRAINER. Person needed to train developmentally disabled nursing home residents in functional living skills. Will work flexible days, evening hours on an as needed basis. \$5.85 hourly. High school diploma or equivalent. To request application call Lubbock State School 806-742-8000. EOE.

FREE Hawaiian trip can be your's. Christmas Around the World is hiring demonstrators. Excellent pay. Free \$300 kit. No collecting, delivering or investment. Call June, 694-6207, after 3.

FWA Drilling Company Incorporated is looking for 2 experienced rig truck drivers. Wages starting at \$8.95 - \$9.50. Cash and gloves safety incentive paid monthly. Drug screen required for acceptable applicants. Bring driver license and social security card to 640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas.

SERVICE Station attendant wanted. Apply in person, Cecil's Chevron, corner of Wadley and Midkiff.

BREAKFAST/ Buffet waitress and evening waiter/cashier. Apply in person, Best Western Airport.

3 POSITIONS AVAILABLE Teacher's Aid, Toddler Teacher, Maintenance Person/ Van Driver. For more information call 684-9027.

MOBILE HOME PARK MANAGER

Ideal for parent with 1 small child that wants to stay home. Requires about 2 hours a day. Must have a nice mobile home. Starting salary \$200 per month plus space and yard maintenance provided.

CALL 697-0882

Career Opportunity NURSING NURSING

Current Openings for Registered Nurses:

- Intensive Care
- Emergency Room
- Perinatal
- GI Lab
- Cradle Club Educator
- STAR Pool Positions
- Progressive Care
- Med/Surg
- Pediatrics
- Cardiac Rehab Educator
- Patient Educator
- Pool Positions

Additional Opening

Assistant Director, Humana Seniors Association. RN with prior Geriatrics experience required.

Full-time RNs receive a \$1,500 Employment Bonus and Relocation Assistance, and Part-time RNs receive a \$750 Employment Bonus. (Contract NOT Required)

Plus, you will receive a full complement of benefits including comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance!

Humana Hospital Abilene

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview. Applications and calls are taken 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- Registered Nurses
- Occupational Therapist
- Phlebotomist/PRN
- Respiratory Therapist
- Radiation Therapy Technologist
- Outpatient Dietician/Part-Time
- Physical Therapist
- Physical Therapy Assistant
- Radiology Transcriptionist/PRN
- Computer Operator
- Central Supply Technician/PRN

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

MAMMA BEAR'S COTTAGE has position open for Teacher - Care Giver. Working with 3 and 4 year old children. 5 Mornings per week. College credits in Child Development and Education plus Pre School or Daycare experience required. Call 685-0913 or 684-8270.

311 Medical Help Wanted

FULL TIME NURSE PRACTITIONER/ PA or RN part time insurance clerk. Arthritis and Osteoporosis Center. 684-0941.

OUR FAMILY Dental Practice is looking for a chair side assistant, who is professionally motivated with good communication skills and organizational abilities. Experience preferred, but training available for the right person. Please send resume, 2409 W. Illinois, Suite B, 79701.

RECEPTIONIST, full-time, Monday - Friday, non-smoker preferred, salary DOE. Send resume to BOX 8-09

The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

MEDICAL Receptionist. Front office. Looking for bright, experienced individual. Send resume to BOX 8-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSE AIDES needed for live in or hourly work for home health agency. 350-4101 8-5 pm.

RN'S - Esp. OB & Psych - Looking to relocate. Snelling & Snelling. 683-6311.

SCHEDULING ASSISTANT We have an opening for a warm, friendly Receptionist/ Scheduling Assistant. Our dental office has a busy schedule and we need someone who can handle several tasks at one time. Scheduling doctor's time efficiently with good communication skills is a primary requirement. If you want to try out for our team, send a resume to:

RECEPTIONIST MIDLAND DENTAL CLINIC 3001 W. ILLINOIS, SUITE 1A MIDLAND, TX 79701

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or Associates School Psychologist. Applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas. Contact Stanton ISO, PO Box 730, Stanton, Texas. 79782. 915-756-2244.

EXECUTIVE Director for Human Service Agency. Bachelor degree plus 2 years experience in social services. Master's degree preferred. Send resume by July 15th. Search Committee, P.O. Box 7741, Odessa, TX. 79760. EOE.

NEEDED: ONLY STATE CERTIFIED AIDS/ORDERLIES

Need to apply Come by TERRACE GARDENS at 2901 W. Ohio.

No phone calls please.

SOMETHING NEW IS HAPPENING at TERRACE WEST

LVN SIGN ON BONUS

New LVN Pay scale, \$10 - \$12.50 per hour

Openings available now. Come by for interview. No phone calls.

RN for weekend needed.

Flexible hours, great working conditions

2800 N. Midland Dr.

312 Professional Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or Associates School Psychologist. Applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas. Contact Stanton ISO, PO Box 730, Stanton, Texas. 79782. 915-756-2244.

EXECUTIVE Director for Human Service Agency. Bachelor degree plus 2 years experience in social services. Master's degree preferred. Send resume by July 15th. Search Committee, P.O. Box 7741, Odessa, TX. 79760. EOE.

NEEDED: ONLY STATE CERTIFIED AIDS/ORDERLIES

Need to apply Come by TERRACE GARDENS at 2901 W. Ohio.

No phone calls please.

400 Auctions

FOR SALE:
Convertible Divorce Forces Sale
1991 Chrysler new car prices.
1991 Chrysler LeBaron LX
Convertible, 3.0 V-6 engine, red, 2
dr, leather interior, fully loaded!
2700 Actual miles.
\$17,000.00
Call 303-393-2533
or 303-392-2533

405 Garage/Yard Sales

ALL furniture, appliances, TV's,
pickups, mowers, Ibanez DT25
Destroyer guitar, bikes, golf cart,
apricots, water, maple and an-
tique beds. 570-4851.

TRADE Village Flea Market: In-
side 2905 Rankin Highway, Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday.
The Texas Bedding Land requires
all second hand bedding to be
sanitized by a licensed commercial
treatment operator and properly
labeled before being offered for
sale.

***GARAGE SALE 1601 Delmar:**
Miscellaneous items. Tuesday thru
Sunday, 8 AM til 6 PM.

***GARAGE TOO SMALL:** have
retired space at A-1 Flea Market
of Hwy. 80. Repository of
gadgets including power tools,
years of accumulation. Friday,
Saturday, Sunday 10-6.

This star on garage sale ads
means the address and day of the
sale will appear in our Garage
Sale Directory which runs each
Friday. To get your sale listed in
the Garage Sale Directory, simply
call your garage sale ad in by 4
p.m. Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE 5216 Rio Grande:
July 6th and 7th, 8 am - ???
Many electronic items, clothing,
clothes, Crocker Mag Wheels,
many other miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and
Sunday, 4609 Crenshaw. Chil-
dren's clothing, Barbie dolls,
miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, Ladies and chil-
dren's clothing, 102 E. Dangar.
Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.

FURNITURE, Computer, stove,
comics, miscellaneous. 2006 Ten-
nessee. Saturday 8-6 Sunday 1-6.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale, 4515 An-
thony. Baby to Adult sizes. Clothing,
Fisher Price and Little Tykes toy,
baby bed and high chair, lots of
miscellaneous. Saturday 8-6, Sun-
day 8-2.

HOUSEHOLD MOVING
SALE:
515 W. STOREY
From 9 - 7
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Furniture, dishes, cooking utensils
and lots of miscellaneous.

EVERYTHING MUST GO
NINTENDO GAMES \$10 and
up. Buy Sell - Trade. Bases
Loaded Hobbies. 114 Andrews
Highway.

4300 PLEASANT
Pit group, tables, bar stools,
household items, boy's and girl's
clothing, toys, men's and
women's clothes.

Saturday and Sunday, 8:30

CAMPER, freezer, microwave,
lots of clothes and other miscel-
laneous. Cash Only! Saturday and
Sunday, 3415 W. Michigan.

SPENDING A FORTUNE ON
NAME BRAND CLOTHING?
I cleaned out the closets & have
BARGAINS GALORE! Sizes 3/4, 5,
6, 8, 10, 12. Dresses, casual, No Joke,
Clothing, All Priced To Sell.
LOOK like you spent a FORTUNE.
Saturday/Sunday, 685-1990.

4300 PLEASANT
Pit group, tables, bar stools,
household items, boy's and girl's
clothing, toys, men's and
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Saturday and Sunday, 8:30

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4300 PLEASANT
Pit group, tables, bar stools,
household items, boy's and girl's
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women's clothes.

Saturday and Sunday, 8:30

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GOOD AS NEW, GE Vent-
hood, 4 burner, electric stove top
and oven. \$100. Also Binks 500
series paint sprayer. Needs re-
pair. \$350. 694-6229.

TREES
Large red and Live Oaks
Guaranteed and planted at
25% to 40% below retail
Tree farm 2 miles
East of Airport on Hwy 80.
BIG TREE COMPANY
561-8123

BAR ROOM POOL TABLE \$200.
3/4 sq. yds. red carpet and pad
\$50. Two sliding glass doors \$50
each, captains bed \$100, Ludwig
drum \$200, sofa and loveseat
\$225, and table \$25. 697-0665.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT TO buy bedroom suite,
bed and dresser at least. Must be
reasonably priced. 697-3667.

420 Good Things To Eat

*** DELICIOUS homemade de-**
corated cakes for parties, wed-
dings etc. Reasonably priced.
Call Mieke Perkins, 694-8445.

CUSTOM PECAN SHELLENG.
Buy and sell in shell or shelled.
Pick up and deliver. 682-4887.

FARM FRESH produce at the
Farmers Market each week Mon-
day and Friday at 1305 East
Front Street. Tuesday and Sat-
urday at 5021 Princeton. Shop ear-
ly for good selections.

430 Household Goods

WE need good used furniture.
We pay extra. Call D & K New
and Used for estimate. 4404 W.
Illinois, 697-4847.

NEED good used furniture. Buy,
sell & trade used furniture and
appliances. Rowe's New & Used
1211 S. Big Spring. 687-9566.

WE SELL And service used wash-
ers and dryers. Whirlpool, GE,
Hotpoint, Kenmore. 687-0539.

Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer.
Freezer, Stove. Call 559-2943.

INSTANT CASH for your work-
ing and non-working appliances.
Call 559-2943.

NORITAKE CHINA Anticipation
pattern. Retail price \$62.50 per
place setting will sell 14 place
settings for \$30 each or set for
\$400. Call 697-4734.

CHROMCRAFT, brass and glass
6 1/2" x 6 1/2" rectangle table and 6
chairs. \$475. Call 682-0225.

SECTIONAL sleeper sofa \$100.
Old dinette set \$100. Call 683-
9283 and leave message on
machine.

SOLID WOOD dining/game table
4 chairs. \$495. Twin bed \$300.
Dinette and 4 chairs \$175. 26
inch boy and girl bike. \$45. 686-
9048.

USED WASHERS & DRYERS
sell. Buy or Trade. 30 Day Guar-
antee. 694-5350.

QUEEN SIZED Sofa-sleeper in
earth tone plaid-good condition.
\$175. Call 697-4592.

QUEEN Bedroom Suite with 2
large matching dressers. 19"
Console TV, white lingerie chest
and matching dresser, sewing
machine cabinet, toy box, sand
box, Barbie car, and many more
household accessories. 694-5406.

42" x 76" OAK table plus 2
leaves. \$175. Call 687-3427.

BETTER HOMES & BARGAINS
Home furnishings consignment
3326 N. Midkiff
699-5524

I WILL Buy your used appliances,
working and non-working. Call
684-5060.

440 Firewood

THE WOOD YARD, Oak, Mes-
quite, Pecan. 701 N. Fairgrounds.
Call 684-8107 or 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods

NORDICTRACK WANTED: Cross
country ski exercise machine. Sell-
ing; golf balls, excellent condi-
tion. \$37/ dozen. 694-0982.

SCUBA DIVING equipment and
accessories. Best price. All in
good condition. 570-0203; 685-
6329.

JIM'S GOLF Club Repair. Regrip
\$3.00; reshaft \$13.50; custom
made clubs; special deals. Clubs.
Lowest prices. Best work. 3115
Haynes. 694-1334.

New Marcy Weight Bench with
leg extensions and 310 pound
weight set. \$180. 697-6705.

WANTED SELECTED Edition metal
5 wood gold shell. Call 697-
0635 leave message.

COLT 25 automatic, in the box,
two clips. \$200. MEC. Size Master
20 gauge shotgun shell re-
loader with components and shot.
\$100. Call 686-7530.

BRUNSWICK 4 x 8 slate bed
platform table, excellent condition.
All accessories included. \$750.
682-0198.

REMINOTON 1100, Call M.K. IV
series. 700, S.W. 257 and others.
697-9620.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES ETC - Fine collect-
ibles, American oak, Victorian,
crt crystal, unique furniture and
more. Gifted and Wootley, in
Piazza Center, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday - Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m.
Sunday. 682-9257

WE BUY 19th and Early 20th
Century paintings, American and
European. 214-871-1097. Send
photos to 2925 Fairmont, Dal-
las. 75201.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy
and take on consignment quality
antiques and accessories - a sin-
gle item or an entire estate. Ref-
erences available. Call Joe at: Pat's
Antiques, 682-4000.

NEW ENGLISH SHIPMENT
\$295 to \$495. 20% Off these
low prices for cash and carry.
Drop Leaf Tables, Draw Leaf Ta-
bles, Flip Top Tables, Small But-
terfly/Sevens/Drawers/Curtain
Chests, Small Chest of Drawers and
Sets of Chairs. 25% Pre-Christ-
mas Sale on American and Tally Ho
Christmas Ornaments. 20%
Off. Free Delivery. 682-4000.

FROM Yvonne's at Antiques Etc.
615 Plaza Center.

460 Antiques and Art

WILL BUY Or Take on Consig-
ment - Quality Antiques. Call
520-7541 (Midland).

470 Musical Instruments

FIDLES Unique Buy, Sell, Trade.
Best 3118 Franklin, Make violins,
rehab bows, repair. Other instru-
ments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

FOR SALE: HAMMOND B3 Or-
gan with separate Leslie speaker.
\$2,500. To see call Living Way
Church 683-1750.

480 Cameras and Supplies

VISIT BASIN Camera and Video
for all your photo needs. We
buy, sell, trade and repair all
types of photo equipment.
2507 West Wall, 685-7011.

485 Radios

AMAZING SATELLITE TV Over
200 channels available 0 down.
Payments starting at \$39.95 per
month. Call anytime. 563-6900.

CASH Paid for working and non-
working color TVs. Will pick up.
Also selling good reconditioned
TVs. Will deliver. Phone 368-7203
after 6 p.m.

LARGE satellite dish for sale
includes all accessories. \$500 or
best offer. Call 689-6718.

490 Computers and Accessories

TANDY 1000 SX, with 5 1/4" disk
drive, 20 meg hard disk, CM-11
Color monitor, \$750. Call 697-
4470, after 5 pm.

495 For Free

FREE PALLETS Contact Barry
Pierce at 682-5311.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED 3 ador-
able black and white kittens, 6
weeks-old. Call 683-9894.

6 MIXED BREED puppies - 3 male
and 3 female, free to a good
home. Will be medium sized dogs.
Call 697-4013.

ONE ADORABLE female, mixed
breed puppy, will be medium
sized dog, 13 weeks old. Call
683-6453 after 5:30.

3 REALLY CUTE KITTENS to give
away to a good home. Please
call 694-1597.

FREE: red rooster needs mate.
Also pair of Nebraska barn kit-
ens, great workers. Call 687-
3719.

FREE: Four 7 week old kittens (2
male, 2 female) who have the
most adorable eyes. Please save
them from the names my children
gave them. 699-1962.

GIVE AWAY to a good home, 4
small puppies, 3 months, 2 male,
2 female, have some tags. Please
call 694-4622.

FREE FENCE REMOVAL Any
type, almost any condition also
reusable building materials.
Prompt, fast, neat. Call John any-
time. 683-3070.

FREE: FREE: FREE! Six ador-
able kittens need new homes, 4
yellow, 2 black. Please call 520-
0400.

500 Pets and Supplies

PERSIAN KITTENS for sale, 7
weeks old, various colors. Please
call 684-5403 or 687-5478.

ROTTWEILERS: Lady Hawk offers
beautiful, home raised puppies.
Show prospects. To SERIOUS
Breed, obedience, and compari-
son homes only. Puppies sold with
contracts. 682-7520.

AKC REGISTERED English Bull
Dogs, vaccinations started. Call
Days 699-1332, evening
699-6469.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC reg-
istered dew claws removed, shots
up to date. \$200. 686-7975.
leave message.

DOG TRAINING in your home.
Obedience/ problem correction.
Local references available. 23
years experience. 699-0039.

DOG HOUSES. Four sizes. De-
pendable building materials. All
ways of your service. Andy's Lu-
ber Company. 682-8294 or 682-
1001.

CUTE Keeshound puppies for
sale 7 weeks old, good color, 2
males. Call 697-1927, leave
message.

CFA registered female Persian
cat, 2 years old blue/cream col-
or. \$100. Call 697-4013.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pup-
pies. AKC, rare in area, pets/
hunters. Champions. Financing.
\$1800/\$350. 561-8118.

BEAUTIFUL Persian/ Himalayan
kittens. Unregistered. Orange/
white, tortise shell, cream blue
eyes. \$50. 697-0632.

SIAMESE and Oriental Short-
hair kittens for sale. Choco-
lates, vaccinated, wormed. \$50.
697-2046 after noon.

AKC Weimaraner Puppies, 2 fe-
males left. Please make offer.
Call 683-5944.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pup-
pies ASCA registered- 12 cham-
pions in 4 generations. Best qual-
ity, fast growing blood lines.
In the breed. \$200. 683-8152.

460 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Rooms For Rent

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Come see a different
LACASITA
2900 W. Illinois
691-2166

610 Apartments Unfurnished

GERMAN BRED, American born
Shepherd puppies. Grandparents
working K-9, Midland Police De-
partment. 694-4421.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BASIC And Advanced obedi-
ence, house breaking. Proven
nonabusive method. Guaranteed
results. For free consultation, call
LU K-9 Services. 697-3369, 1-
800-462-DOGS.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reason-
able price - spoty near vaca-
tions - House calls available.
Call 682-3524, for appointment.

GOLDEN Retrievers AKC, good
hunters, parents on premises.
\$100. 684-4178.

CARIN TERRIERS, AKC, 10 weeks
old, one male, one female, both
parents on premises. \$150. 520-
2903.

REGISTERED GERMAN Short-
hair pups. 11 weeks old, good
all around dogs. Excellent pets.
Call 684-0889.

PRECIOUS Chic-A-Poo's, 2 fe-
males. Ready July 10th. \$150
each. Call Kim. 694-8969.

FOR SALE AKC Registered Shih
Tzu puppies. Call 267-1830 (Big
Spring).

FULL Blood Pit Bull puppies, have
shots. Will negotiate prices. Call
913-523-7022, Andrews.

CHIHUAHUA puppies just
weaned. \$100 each. One spot-
ted, one brindle with black face.
Call 684-0889.

BEAUTIFUL 2 year old female
Persian cat. Excellent for breed-
ing. \$75. Call 694-4048.

SHARPEI 5 WEEKS - Black, pa-
pers, shots, 4 males and 3 fe-
males \$400 MUST SELL.
689-6475.

URGENT! MALE SHETLIE needed
to breed female Shetlie now.
Please call anytime! 687-3719
leave message.

AKC BLACK LAB PUPS. Great
for pets or hunting. \$150. Call
734-7454.

FOR SALE male AKC registered
Miniature Schnauzer puppy.

610 Apartments Unfurnished		610 Apartments Unfurnished		610 Apartments Unfurnished		610 Apartments Unfurnished																					
Midland Apartments At A Glance!		EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SALINA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/ CONNECTIONS	MINI-BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLIE/ALL
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•								
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•				•	•		•	•			•			•	•		•	•	•	•		•	
FARMHOUT		•	•		•		•		•		•	•			•						•	•	•	•		•	
GARDEN COURT		•	•	•	•			•	•		•	•					•	•	•		•	•	•	•			
GOLDEN PARK				•							•						•							•			
LAKEVIEW PARK		•	•	•			•				•	•	•				•							•			
THE LAKES		•	•				•				•			•			•	•	•				•	•	•	•	
OAKRIDGE		•	•	•			•	•	•		•		•				•	•	•		•	•	•	•			
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SILVERADO		•	•	•	•		•	•			•	•					•	•	•		•		•	•			

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
3303 N. MIDKIFF
#114 **Call 694-9548**

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!



3903 TANNER\$44,500

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath doll house sparkles inside and out. Find out how you can buy this **NON-QUALIFYING** assumption, **AND** get **MONTHLY HELP** with the payments. For more details come by the **OPEN HOUSE** today or call

685-4028
KAREN CZECH
694-0546

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM		
3003 TAMMIE	944,500	
NEW LISTINGS		
4 OR MORE BEDROOMS		
NORTHPLAIN-4 bdr; white-washed woods, light sky, island.		\$142,200
SOUTHAMPTON-4 bdr, augmented master 6' den + study.		\$144,900
NORTHLEY-2 1/2 bdr; 3 bdr; great floor plan, study, sky.		\$145,000
COLEMAN-Lovely 4 bdr; 3 bdr; 2 1/2 bgs, island, great floor plan		\$154,000
MEADOWBRIDGE-4 1/2; circular drive, skylight, g. kitchen		PENDING
SPRINGFIELD-4 bdr; 3 1/2 bdr, executive master, Thrifty West.		PENDING
SHADLOW CLUB-Custom Contemporary w/ pool.		PENDING
SHADY OAK-Two story 4 bdr; Customized, 3 living areas		\$190,000

PRINCETON-4br, 4 bath, fireplace, new carpet, fresh paint, lg. home - \$37,500 CO. RD. 1149-30, lovely home with pool & lots of storage, 4+ car - \$149,000 (GREENGLADE)-4br, open to bright, large fireplace, high ceiling - \$99,900	RELAX-4 br., 3 1/2 bat., custom tile, double doors quality - \$222,000 SUBURBAN PROPERTY VIRGINIA CIRCLE-Vary nice 3 br., 2 1/2 bath home in Greenwood - \$55,000 CO. RD. 127-3 br., 2 bath home in country, place for horses - \$110,000
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
JACKSON-2 br., 1 bath, across from Bunch Elementary - \$10,000 JACKSON-2 br., 1 bath, across from Bunch Elementary - \$10,000	CARROZ-13 unit apartment complex, great investment - \$60,000

MARIANA-3 bdr, 1 bath, good carpet and nice utility with extra hot water heater	\$26,000	WETCO-Dr Almad ship, for officers & workshop	\$70,000
METRO-2 bdr, 2 bath, good condition, close to downtown	\$21,000	W H-2-Steel ship bldg, with water well & septic tank	\$50,000
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 39' 22a	\$27,500	TEXAS-Close to downtown-2 bdr, 2 bath	\$50,000
MAVERLY-2 bdr, the price of one	\$27,500	S. HAWAII-Shop, barber shop, and house	\$60,000
MAY-3 bdr, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, must see	\$44,000	E. HAWAII-Dr-Retail, office and storage space	\$60,000
DEVONHAM-2 bdr must see several years, well and clean	PENDING	WICHITA-2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 14,000 sq ft building	\$100,000
TRIVINO-3 bdr, 2bath, entrance courtyard, priced to sell	\$29,000	FRONT-commercial buildings and gas stations	\$115,000
TRIVINO-3 bdr, 2bath, entrance courtyard, priced to sell	\$29,000	INDUSTRIAL-Only has several commercial/household uses	\$124,000
MICHAEL-3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cash flow from rental	\$39,750	L. WISCONSIN-2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage	\$125,000
MICHAEL-3 bdr, 2 bath, nice and clean, 2 bdr. garage with garage apt.	\$42,500	W. 30TH OFFICE-Commercial building with office space	\$130,000
TAMMER-3 bdr, 2 bath, special financing available	\$44,500	KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	\$135,000
		MINNESOTA-2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage	\$150,000

LLMOOS 3 bdr, 2 bath, specious, much new, near shopping	\$49,000
W. NOBLES 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 gar., new park and elementary school	\$49,000
W. DRIVE-SR, 2BR, large dining area	\$49,000
WESLEY 2BR, 2 bath, new carpet, new kitchen, new wood	\$49,000
WADLEY 4 bdr, 2 bath, updated within last few years	\$49,750
TEASAD 3 bdr, 1 bath, close to downtown	\$54,500
FORMAN 3 bdr, 2 bath, first floor, fireplace, new carpet	\$54,500
SMELL 3 1/2, glassed in porch, good neighborhood	\$59,000
FLARE 3 bdr, 2 1/2, areas, 2 bath, close to the city	\$59,000
WINDSOR-Bassett drive, 3 bdr, 2 bath, new kitchen, new tile	\$59,000
CHIMARRON Great location, good floor plan, close to Pleasant City	\$59,000
S. PECOS Two-story building/office space	\$100,000
WALL-Commercial building	\$100,000
INDUSTRIAL 1 large office, FRH car access	\$100,000
N. BNS SPRING Office building in downtown Midland	\$125,000
E. TEASAD-Office building in downtown Midland	\$125,000
WINDSOR HWY-Residence in Super location	\$125,000
VILLAGE CIRCLE-Commercial building, old T.G.V. store	\$175,000
W. L.L. OFFICE	\$175,000
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment	\$175,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment	\$175,000
WINDSOR-Bassett drive, 3 bdr, 2 bath, new kitchen, new tile	\$225,000
PRESIDENT apartment complex, great investment	\$225,000

MICHAEL-3 bds, 2 bath, hot, new and clean	\$82.00
MISTY-3 bds, 2 bath, very spacious, much storage	\$85.00
TERRACE-3 bds, 2 bath, property best house in back, recently repainted through out	\$87.00
DEAN-2 bds, good maintenance, big back yard, great area	\$87.00
HORWOOD-2 bds, 2 bath, patio home, excellent home	\$89.00
MAJOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors	\$89.00
HORWOOD-3 bds patio home, 1st floor, nice landscaping	\$89.00
MC DONALD-Spanish 3 bds, 2 bath, new vinyl, good storage	\$89.00
PINE-3 bds, 2 bath, storm door & windows, great neighborhood	\$92.00
WINDSOR-3 bds, 1 bath, 144 sq ft, new home, fireplace, courtyard	\$92.00
PINE-3bds, 2 bath, great neighborhood, beautiful home	\$92.00
WINDSOR-3 bds, 2 bath, 144 sq ft, new home, fireplace, courtyard	\$92.00

LOTS AND ACREAGE

STORY & LOOP 250-1.76 acres	\$100.00
412 E. COTTWOOD	\$750.00
408 E. PECAN	\$750.00
408 E. PECAN	\$750.00
411 E. PECAN	\$750.00
933 N. EDWARDS	\$750.00
200 N. WEST	\$1,000.00
200 N. WEST	\$1,000.00

HYDROWOOD Super large living area with vaulted ceilings.	\$72,500	2.2 ACRES—ready for mobile home.	\$22,500
WYNDHAM 1.3 ACES—Contemporary homes, 3 bdr.	\$72,500	ACRES—ready for mobile home.	\$22,500
ANDERSONS HMYT-2-6-1, 1 bdr., pool, facilities, pool and storage	\$72,500	ACRES—10-45 acres, 121 North side home/estate/...	\$28,000
TODD-3 bdr, 2 bdr, nice two story home on 2.68 acres	\$72,500	NAVAJO-landscaped lot in Ranch Estates	\$28,000
DOWNING-3 bdr, 2 bdr, unique place with swings & courtyard	\$72,500	ACRES—new home could be used for parking.	\$28,000
ANDERSON-4 bdr, 2 bdr, 1.5 ACES—new home	\$72,500	CO. RD. 99E-On paved road.	\$28,000
SANDHILL-2BDR, 2BA, sngl, master bdr, brnckd, courtyard	\$62,500	2.2 ACRES	\$28,000
HUNTER-Super location, large bedrooms, pecan trees	\$62,500	S. CO. RD. 11729-5.5 acres, good water	\$28,000
STONEY-Duplex with large lot	\$62,500	MID-CITY INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots.	\$4,000-62,500
DURANT-3 bdr, 3 bdr, very well maintained, the new carpet.	\$58,000	UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.32 acres	\$12,110
FAIRVIEW-3 bdr, 3 bdr, very well maintained, the new carpet.	\$58,000	WHITE W-ACRES	\$16,000
STONEY-2 bdr, 2 bdr, 2.2 ACES	\$54,000	UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	\$16,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS	
HUGUES-42, beach, open, new floors in kitchen & laundry room	\$149,500
CHRYSLER-4 bed, tile, new maintenance, nice yard	\$129,900
CAMARIE-4 bdr, open plus study in Farnam Terrace	PENDING
HOLLOWAY-4 bed, 3 bath, house with lots of potential	\$82,500
MARIANA-5 1/2, large home, open, nice property	\$99,000
GLENGALE-5 large bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, bright & open	\$99,500
COULS-42, 1216 S. Grand, 2nd flr open, major lot, across	\$29,000
COULS-42, 1216 S. Grand, 2nd flr open, major lot, across	\$39,495
UPLAND & AUSTIN-4 acreage, corner lot, residential	\$59,000
N. DALLAS ST-3 lots	\$59,000
E. HWY. 60 good location for service station, business	\$134,900
BLUESIDE-3 bdr, small ranch, new interior	\$139,000
CALDERA-7, 566 acres in growing North Midland	\$179,000
BLUESIDE/GARRELD-3 bdr, pools available	\$179,000
NO. RD. 1241-52, 1241-52, 1241-52, 1241-52	\$189,000
8TH & CRESCENT-Commercial lots in Orleans	\$199,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR	\$199,000
CONRAD & DETON ST-4	\$199,000

CAMARILLO - 3 bdy, rms, Spanish style, brick unit	294,500	GODFREY ST.	\$189,000
CANABO - 4 br., 4 bath, lots new good workshop, new yard	294,500	MOCKINGBIRDS - 4 acres, 2 barns, coral, wastewater, fenced	\$189,000
GLENNESQUE - 3000 cu-ft cold-dry AS/Range large family room	\$189,000	NORTH OF CT. RD. 1150-2533 acres of ranch land	\$189,000
GLENNESQUE - 4 bdr., 4 bath, completely new, great family home	\$189,000	WADLEY ST. 1200+ acres of Ranchland County Club	\$189,000
INDIANAPOLIS - 3000, warm & spacious eat. Site home	\$179,950	CT. RD. 125-545 of nice homes, good water/irrigation	\$189,000
INDIANAPOLIS - 3500, updated kitchen, fireplace, formal dining	\$179,950	CONWAY - 1000+ acres in development	\$243,000
INDIANAPOLIS - 3 bdr., 4 bath, new home in cu-ft cold-dry	\$179,950	LOOP 255-Unimproved commercial lot, 7+ acres	\$243,000
INDIANAPOLIS - 3 bdr., 4 bath, new home in cu-ft cold-dry	\$179,950	ACRES - Approx 8400 acres owner financing & quality	\$2,100,000
ESTATES	SOLD		
STONE - 10000+ sq ft light, airy plantation shrouns, formal dining	\$147,000		
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343	Ruth Booker	686-1031

Mary Jo Drury, GRI.....	694-4268	Janis Cook, GRI.....	699-8086
Karen Czech.....	685-4026	Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB.....	683-1425
Patty Frizell, GRI.....	689-6869	Richard Reiser.....	683-8974
Jack Ovadia.....	694-9853	Bill Jackson.....	682-2135
Donna Pehl.....	683-2553		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

710	710	710	710
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Open Houses	Open Houses	Open Houses	Open Houses
 RE/MAX OPEN 2 - 4	 Open	OPEN HOUSE 11 to 4 p.m. First Day on the market! 4 bed- room, 4 bath, 3 car detached	 Open 2:00 to 4:00

2902 Purple Sage Shown by RUTH DENISON 1912 Ward Shown by MAY BARBER	2 pm - 4 pm 1813 DUKES Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0995	garage and large barn on 3 plus acres. Cul-de-sac in established neighborhood. Greenwood school, 2311 Co. Rd. 1118 So. phone 687-4365 for directions. Realtors welcome. ps	5128 ASHDOWN 3 BD, 2 B Townhome Shown by: First Realty 689-7700
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720 Ho

1 FIRST Better
Realty of Midland  **Home**
and Gardens

Courtyard at Midland Park - 4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. D-210

689-7700

694-7890
694-3069

By
OF
BY OWNER
Charming the
bath, two livi
kitchen/ bro
near, lovely
air / heat an
ment. \$67.90

Deer
Real

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new 4 br, 3 b
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\$153,000. Fe
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687-0595

5 BE
Great For

4 Baths, near
near entry g
grance to Jan
Lots

Call L
di

ORIGINAL
\$289,000. 3
Beautiful se
area house
Pool, hot su
garage, sea
bedroom w
Call Ann 570
No realtors

MOVE OUT

5 Great Har
water, land,
Greenwood
Schools, 2-3
or the mall.

FM 307, 3 BR
livings, appx. 2
2 yrs. old, 1
place, totality
transferred
\$89,900 Call
Ann 307, 3 BR
living area, 2
allowance, pr
siding on brick
sq. ft. bringing

OFF 307 (a
School): 4 BR
2 yrs. old, 2
finished sh
acres, appx.
of trees, prett
income, \$60,000

Co. Rd. 105.
\$40,000. 3 BR
2 yrs. old, 2
pool, great h
with shop off
Reduced to
offers.

CO RD 307
type house
3 yrs. old, 2
marble tiled
park type li
indoor stail
shower, Hom
Apex. 3400
\$220,000.

ACREGE For
out well an
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For apprais
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685-0400, 0

720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale
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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, range/oven, microwave, garage door openers, built-in humidifier. Fenced yard, 1,600 sq. ft. Only 5 years old.

\$71,400 **697-5361**

MELISSA E. HERNDON
Home 697-5612 Ofc. 685-0400
Langston Realtors
FEATURED THIS WEEK

PICTURE YOURSELF LIVING THE GOOD LIFE in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enter the home through the large front porch. The living room features a large fireplace, a large window, and a large door leading to the back yard. The back yard is a large, open area with a large tree and a large flower bed. The house is a large, two-story home with a large front porch and a large back yard. The house is a large, two-story home with a large front porch and a large back yard. The house is a large, two-story home with a large front porch and a large back yard.

Tall City, Realtors®
1301 N. Big Spring **686-8114**

VENTURA-2 BR, 2 BA, living, dining, kitchen, corner lot, \$90,000
NORTH BAY-3 BR, 2 BA, living, dining, kitchen, corner lot, \$90,000
HWY 340-20 Acres, fenced, native grass, \$22,000
ROOSEVELT-2 BR, 1 BA, \$16,000
FLORIDA & WILSON-2 BR, 1 BA, \$16,000
LAKE BROWNWOOD-1 acre commercial lot, \$10,000
CO. RD. 96-1 acre, w. electric, septic tank, \$10,000
CO. RD. 1150-20 acres, 2 br, mobile home, septic, \$10,000
600 ACRES FARM-house, barn, 300+ acres irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy, \$10,000
600 ACRES irrigated farm, Big Bend Co., \$10,000

Mildred Unruh 682-6019
Diamond Wright 683-6781

Joyce Brickey
For more information on Buying or Selling
Call A Proven Real Estate Leader
Selling 22 Years in Midland.

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
682-8820
682-3191

3 bedroom, 1 bath, on 1/2 acre, detached 2 car garage, 4403 Cottonwood Road, Owner financed \$32,000 and \$2,000 down, 10% interest, 15 years, payments \$322/month, 686-8621.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
\$35,000 - \$65,000

By Owner: 694-7796

BY OWNER: 3228 Cammie, Charming three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two living, fireplace, large kitchen/breakfast with oak cabinets. Laundry/bonus room. New air/heat and fans. By appointment. \$67,900. 697-5720.

REDUCED
Reduced reduced!!!
to the point where you can not beat the value in this beautiful new 4 br, 3 ba home in Polo Park by Albert Cook. No price at \$155,000. For details call Lynn Cook 687-0295 eves. 362-7275

5 BEDROOMS!
Great For Large Fam!
\$37,000

4 Baths, new carpet and paint, rear entry garage, walking distance to Jane Long Elementary, Lots Of Room!
Call Loner & Co. 682-1144

ORIGINAL PRICED FOR \$249,000 now only \$199,000!
Beautiful secure Saddle Club acre house for sale by owner. Pool, hot tub, gazebo with grape vines, upstairs hide away, sequestered master bedroom with garden room.
Call Ann 570-0016 or 683-9204. No realtors please, either end.

MOVE OUT TO GREENWOOD
5 Great Homes, all have good water, land, and children attend Greenwood. Independent Schools. 15-20 minutes from town or the mall.

FM 307, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 5 acres, 2 wells, approx. 2500 sq. ft., roof less 2 yrs. old, 2 living areas, fireplace, totally fenced, company treasurer, oak bottom priced, \$89,900. Call for appointment.

FM 307, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2+ acres, 2 living areas, tile block fence, point of view, pool table, stone, new siding on brick home, approx. 1700 sq. ft., bring offer. \$59,900.

OFF 307 to 1034 (East of School) 4 BR, 2 BA, Formal dining, fireplace, exceptionally nice detached shop/garage, w. 3 acres, approx. 2400 sq. ft., dozens of trees, pretty yard. Private location, \$60,000.

Co. Rd. 105, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, Wonderful country home, with attached serving room, swimming pool, great horse pens and barn with shop attached, pipe fenced. Reduced to \$149,900. Bring offers.

CO RD. 307 Very nice, executive type home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining, beautiful tiled, like new carpet, park type landscaped. Barn has 4 indoor stalls, bunk-room with shower. Home has lots of extras. Approx. 3400 sq. ft., on 7 acres. \$220,000.

ACREAGE For Sale: With or without well and electricity. 5 acre tract. \$23,000 per acre. For appointment or further information call:

SANDY J. HANSON
Langston Realtors
685-0400, 697-8940 or mobile 560-1772

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TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

TOP REFERRALS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE
Sarah Collins

\$100,000 TO \$200,000

Daventry-Incredible Santa Fe style-lots of charm
Winfield-Gorgeous yard, lots of special room
Tottenham Corner-Perfect for the person that likes the country but close in
Country Club-Darling home w/ lots of extras plus high yard w/pretty trees
Fields-Sale Pending
Western-parquet floors, much new
Neels-2 br, 1 bath, saunas, low maint.
Creighton-Beautiful Bill Allen Townhome - 124,900
Chapel Hill-Sale Pending
Langston Bishop's Castle-Sale Pending
Aldridge/Holt Bishop's Castle-A new Leonard Home w/ late August completion-landscaped w/ hydro
Harvard-Old Midland home w/ much remodeling. Gorgeous pine paneling - Bright & spacious
Industrial Loop-Great bldg & location, neat & well kept w/ many possibilities
Haynes-Lovely home on corner lot with huge rooms and lovely patio
Orlola Dr-Spacious home w/ large yd/lots of storage
Hodges-4/5, best price for space in coveted "Old Midland", beautiful yard, low maintenance
Auburn-Large 4 br/2 1/2 ba formal cul-de-sac location-swimming pool
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room plus lovely kitchen
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop
Andrews-High-Midland's best kept secret! Fabulous home, huge rooms and hardwood floors
Seaboard-Large workshop for small business at home
Castelford-1 owner custom home - Lite, bright, immaculate
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Aldridge Northfield-Great 4 br/2 1/2 ba formal cul-de-sac location-swimming pool
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room plus lovely kitchen
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop
Andrews-High-Midland's best kept secret! Fabulous home, huge rooms and hardwood floors
Seaboard-Large workshop for small business at home
Castelford-1 owner custom home - Lite, bright, immaculate
Hackberry-Sale Pending
Winchester-luxury thome, life flowing spaces, high ceilings
Castelford-Sale Pending
Aldridge Northfield-Great 4 br/2 1/2 ba formal cul-de-sac location-swimming pool
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room plus lovely kitchen
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den,



Fresh tomatoes make a rosy display at Farmers' Market.



Vendors such as June Russell and her granddaughter Diann Owens, 9, right photo, offer many varieties of



produce, including onions, carrots and peaches like those in the left photo, to Farmers' Market customers.



Kerri Kirby of Stanton, left, bags some produce for Bill Rice of Midland at Farmers' Market.

Farmers' Market

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by CURT WILCOTT

Rosy red sunsets are easy to find in West Texas. Rosy red tomatoes are not. The desert Southwest is not known for the richness of its soil or its lush crops. Therefore, growing fresh produce in this region is challenging, to say the least. But members of Permian Basin Farmers' Market manage to do just that — and to offer the fruits of their labors to the rest of us whose thumbs might not be so green.

Farmers' Market is open for business again this summer, in four locations, according to Dennis Schraeder, president of the organization — 1505 E. Front (open Mondays and Fridays) and 5021 Princeton (open Tuesdays and Saturdays), both in Midland; 2300 Gregg (open Wednesdays and Saturdays) in Big Spring; and 4703 Golder (open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays) in Odessa. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., or "until we sell out," Schraeder said.

Please see MARKET/2E



Watermelons, a summertime favorite, are available at Farmers' Market.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Festivities precede couple's June wedding

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The June 29 wedding of Jennifer Murray and Paul Sharrick at Midland's First Baptist Church followed a round of pre-nuptial festivities, which began with an engagement party given by Anita and Ted North at Green Tree Country Club.



McKnight-Harrison

Jennifer was honored with a Round the Clock Shower given by her bridesmaids and college friends at the Chi Omega sorority house at Texas A&M University. Martha (Mrs. E. Price) Bauman of Waco honored her granddaughter with a brunch at the First Baptist Church parlor in Waco.

Additional parties included a miscellaneous display shower given by Patty (Mrs. Mark) Hobbs, Jerry (Mrs. S.E.) Etheredge, Pat (Mrs. George) Ochsner, Joyce (Mrs. Jimmy) Lucas, Jane (Mrs. Webb) McDaniel, Bonnie (Mrs. Haden) Minton, Cindy (Mrs. Miles) Goree, Marge (Mrs. Dick) Hagelstein, Kathy (Mrs. Bill) Zeitler and Nita Faught in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

Also, an old-fashioned Pounding and Recipe Shower given in the home of Ann (Mrs. Ray) Bailey and co-hosted by Win (Mrs. Richard) Stovall; a lingerie shower in the home of Janelle (Mrs. Bill) Pendleton and co-hosted by her daughter, Stacy; a "Honey-Do" shower given for the couple by Jody (Mrs. Terry) Tayrien, Linda (Mrs. Anse) Barber and Mary (Mrs. James) Aldridge.

Helen and Judge Ray McKim treated the couple and their families to a summer supper at their home on the Thursday preceding the wedding. Jack and Pam Sharrick, parents of the groom, hosted a cookout for the family and wedding party on Friday noon. The rehearsal dinner was given at Venezia's by the groom's parents, John and Phyllis Gunter and the Sharricks.

The bridesmaids brunch was given by Paul's grandmother, Dorothy Sharrick, at Ranchland Hills Country Club on the wedding day.

The bride's parents, Betty and Clarence Murray, hosted the reception at Green Tree Country Club.

A Sunday brunch was given by Jennifer's sisters, Kathy (Mrs. Jim) Harrison, Becky (Mrs. Mark) McCraney and Angela (Mrs. Tim) Murray in the Harrison home for out-of-town family and friends.

LENA (MRS. JOHN) OCHSNER and Suzanne Voltz recently returned from the

58th biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi sorority in St. Louis, Mo., where they helped put Midland on the map.

Lena was one of 22 alumnae honored from across the country. She received the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award as the outstanding alumna in Omega Province. Suzanne, the convention delegate from the Midland Alumnae Club, brought back the award for the local club's selection as the most outstanding in the province.

Lena and Suzanne were both proud of their collegiate chapter, Texas Gamma, at Texas Tech University, which received the Balfour Cup, given to the most outstanding chapter in the nation. Suzanne also reported that Texas Alpha Chapter at the University of Texas-Austin received the Philadelphia Bowl for third place, and Texas Eta Chapter at Texas A&M University was included in the Top Ten.

SHIRLEY IRELAND joined her sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Bob Martyn of Quanah and formerly of Midland, for a holiday excursion, beginning with a motor trip to the capital of Tennessee. In Nashville, the Texans experienced the comfort of Southern hospitality, while visiting family members, the glitter and entertainment of Opryland Hotel's Cascades and touring of historical mansions.

Via airline, the trio continued their trip to Montreal, Canada, where the beauty and variety of architecture in the 350-year-old city rivaled the ultra-modern, climate-controlled underground shopping malls for interest.

By bus, the Texans traveled to Quebec City, where the French influence seemed the strongest and historical landmarks more prominent. Particularly spectacular was the view from the hotel window encompassing the Plains of Abraham, where the English defeated the French in 1759 and the Citadel overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

The highlight of the trip was witnessing the celebration of "The Feast of St. Jean Baptiste," a holiday unique to the Quebec Province.

On the eve of the holiday in Quebec City, the celebration began with a bonfire lighting ceremony carried over from an old Celtic rite honoring the sun at the Summer Solstice.

The return trip through Montreal offered an afternoon parade of floats and bands, which picked up throngs of followers waving flags and posters focusing on sovereignty for Quebec. While watching the parade, a French Canadian joked with Shirley, "Surely, a Texas understands the desire for Independence."

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Cookbook features farm market recipes

By Joan Cirillo

NEW YORK (AP) — Farm markets are among the few places where "every age, economic background and ethnic group can mingle," and they are growing and reflecting Americans' demands for wholesome produce, says Judith Olney, who has written "The Farm Market Cookbook."

The author of "The Joy of Chocolate" took to the road for her sixth cookbook. She visited one-third of the nation's 2,000 farm markets, up by 500 since 1986, Olney says.

The result is not just a cookbook but, as Olney says, a cookbook with "a social conscience...and a cause" — namely promoting fresh, healthy, pesticide-free foods, local farming and farmers' markets.

"I think it's time for a new style of cookbook, a 'good read' where you learn something and don't just flip through the pretty pictures," Olney said in an interview here.

The 277-page book (Doubleday, \$25) is a collection of reports on small-town and big city markets and their trends; profiles and conversations with vendors and farmers; recipes and adaptations of the foods Olney sampled; growing and cooking tips.

She devotes her chapters on markets in the Pacific Northwest, California, Texas, the Pennsylvania Dutch Country and Michigan. She highlights these markets in eight pages of color photographs she snapped in her travels.

Olney, who lives in Durham, N.C., was joined at points along the trip by her 16-year-old son Nathan. Their sampling of what Olney describes as "honest food" in markets resulted in the book's 125 recipes.

THE BOOK ends with Olney's reflections on changing food attitudes; mail-order sources for unusual produce, such as pears, sugar, fava beans and edible flowers; and farm market listings, including names, addresses and hours of operation.

Olney's book imparts her view that farm markets are gathering places for diverse ethnic groups and interests; that they are reflecting changing attitudes about food. She says she continually overheard shoppers quizzing growers about farming methods and whether produce was organic.

These green markets are also, Olney believes, creating revolutionary changes in farming. "You're going to see more pedigree foods," she says, referring to "subscription" or "boutique" farming.

Olney saw firsthand "subscription" farming, where the farmer grows or develops crops "on order" from a particular chef or client, during her visit to Martin's Farm in Tacoma, Wash. Martin's Farm is a six-year-old project of the Martin Luther King Jr. Ecumenical Center, a homeless shelter. There, rows of root vegetables are grown for Seattle chef Bruce Naftaly.



Seattle was where Olney began her travels, visiting the Pike Place Market, which she describes as "the most stimulating and sensually appealing market in America."

Olney also visited Michigan, where she was born, and the Lansing Farm Market. She attributes her fondness for green markets to frequent childhood visits there with her mother. Says Olney: "The markets focus your eye on nature and its changes in a way that is necessary for the human spirit."

HER COOKBOOK includes recipes for Carboro Market Fried Apple Pies, Buffalo-Bangkok Chicken Wings, Bacon and Cheese "Scrumpties" and Scarlet Pepper Vitamin Soup.

Two of Olney's favorites: Chocolate Gooley Butter Cake, an adaptation of the St. Louis tradition, Gooley Butter Cake (one box of white cake mix with pudding added, topped with one box of confectioners' sugar mixed with one egg and eight ounces of cream cheese), and Pennsylvania Dutch Egg Cheese.

Olney says Egg Cheese may be "close to my favorite recipe in this book." She says it is inspired by an at-home Pennsylvania Dutch recipe from Naomi Spahr of Spahr's Century Farm Bed and Breakfast near Lititz in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

CHOCOLATE GOOLEY BUTTER CAKE

FOR THE TOPPING:

8 ounces soft whipped cream cheese, at room temperature
3 ounces bittersweet chocolate, melted
1 egg
1 one-pound box confectioners' sugar, sifted

FOR THE CAKE:

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 stick butter, melted
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Butter a 9x13-inch cake pan.

Prepare the topping first. Whip together the cream cheese, melted chocolate and egg. When smooth, stir in the sifted confectioners' sugar. Set aside.

To make the cake, mix the dry ingredients, preferably in the bowl of a mixer.

In another bowl, stir together the melted butter, eggs, milk and vanilla. Slowly add the liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients; beat for 3 minutes. Pour the batter into the prepared cake pan. Gently spread the cream cheese topping over the cake. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 40 minutes. Cool the cake completely, at least 4 hours, before cutting. The cake will stay moist and delicious for 3 days. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

(Recipe from: "The Farm Market Cookbook" by Judith Olney. Doubleday, \$25.)

EGG CHEESE

1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
5 to 6 granules of sugar (count them)
2 teaspoons flour
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
Radishes

Place the milk, cream and sugar in a medium-sized saucepan; bring just to a scald (the liquid will steam, have small bubbles at the edge of the pan, begin to look like it is going to heave into a boil). Remove from the heat.

Place the flour and eggs in a bowl; whisk together. Whisk in the buttermilk. Slowly whisk the hot milk into the eggs. Pour back into the saucepan and whisk over medium heat until the mixture starts

Farm market has advantages

Associated Press

Judith Olney, author of "The Farm Market Cookbook" (Doubleday, \$25) lists the following reasons to shop at farm markets:

- Pets rather than bags of pet food.
- Aisles not so crowded.
- Checkout people knowledgeable.
- No recorded background music.
- No children whining for "Marshmallow Critter Puffs."
- No calcium propionate to retard spoilage.
- No jammed wheels on shopping carts.
- No squashed lettuce on lithium floors.
- Produce makes car smell nice on the way home.

For those interested in starting a farm market, Olney suggests they send for a booklet, "Greenmarket, the Rebirth of Farmers' Markets in New York City, Greenmarket, 24 West 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. "It will tell you how," she says.

a slow boil. Stop stirring, regulate the heat to a simmer, and cook for 15 minutes. The contents of the pot should be at a slow blub, blub.

To mold the cheese, you can do any of the following: use a 1-pint cheese mold or a coueur a la creme dish; line a small sieve or colander with damp cheesecloth; or just use a small sieve, if the mesh is fine enough.

When the cooking time is up, the mixture will show a soft, fine, cream-colored curd on top. Gently pour the cheese into the selected mold. Drain over a bowl until the cheese cools to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate the cheese, still in its mold and over the draining bowl, for at least 8 hours. Unmold. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve slightly cooled but not chilled along with fresh buttered bread and a bowl of radishes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Egg Cheese can also be heavily sugared and eaten with molasses.

For Garlic and Herb Egg Cheese, add 2 pressed cloves of garlic and 1/4 teaspoon salt to the buttermilk. Just before pouring the cheese into the mold, add 1/4 cup mixed minced fresh parsley and chives.

(Recipe from: "The Farm Market Cookbook" by Judith Olney)

MARKET: Friendship, fresh produce offered

(From 1E)

Vendors who offer their produce for sale at the local Farmers' Market come from 13 counties in the Permian Basin, said Schraeder, "and they can be from any of the counties. Mainly here (at the 1505 E. Front St. location), they are from Midkiff, Midland and Martin County."

The produce available at the market includes tomatoes, carrots, potatoes (both red and white), onions, squash, zucchini, watermelon and cantaloupe, apricots and peaches, and may vary some from day to day. Items such as honey and eggs are for sale there too.

"Everybody tries to grow a little bit of something nobody else grows," Schraeder said. "It might not grow, but we will give it a try."

Farmers' Market opened in 1985, said June Russell, who has been with the organization several years. "The (county) extension agent assisted us in starting it," she said. "That's our advisor, you might say."

For Mrs. Russell, Farmers' Market is literally a family affair. "My granddaughters have been working with us (Mrs. Russell and her daughter) ever since Farmers' Market opened," she said. "They were little bitty girls."

Diann, 9, one of Mrs. Russell's granddaughters, enjoys working at Farmers' Market much more than she enjoys harvesting the produce to take to the market. "I help sell," she said. "It's fun. I work the cash register and give change and take money."

The produce sold at the local Farmers' Market also is locally grown. "The vendors are supposed to grow 50 percent, at least, in their own yards," Schraeder said. "It's exclusively Texas produce,"

added Mrs. Russell.

"It has to be Texas produce or they have to give their membership back," Schraeder said.

While Farmers' Market is famous for the fruits and vegetables sold there, produce isn't its only claim to fame. George Hernandez, with Garden View Greenhouse, offers a profusion of bedding plants and hanging baskets for sale at Farmers' Market. Hernandez, who has been selling flowers and plants at the market since 1987, carries such items as marigolds, petunias, dew plants, spider plants and even exotic and tropical bougainvillea, among other plants.

His typical customer is "a lady in her 40s," Hernandez said. "Everyone comes, but that's most of them." About 40 people a day, on average, buy plants from him at Farmers' Market, he said.

Customers at Farmers' Market are varied — about as varied as the vendors and the produce itself. On any given morning you might see men in business suits, women with children, senior citizens and couples, all shopping for the best possible produce available in the area. They arrive at the market in sedans, pickups and station wagons of various makes and ventages. But they all shop at Farmers' Market for the same reason.

As one customer put it: "For the obvious — fresh vegetables."

Sam Sampson, who said he has been shopping at Farmers' Market since it opened, added another factor. "The people strike up friendships — the customers and vendors."

"That's the main difference between Farmers' Market and the grocery store," Schraeder said. Between 150 and 300 shoppers a day visit the market, he added,

with about 200 shoppers a day being the average.

Bill Tarlton of Greenwood works at K-Mart's garden department and sells produce at Farmers' Market as well. "I've always been a gardener," he said. "I learned to garden in a milder climate. It's difficult to get good produce here (in the Permian Basin) even though the vendors at Farmers' Market do so. But, he added, "the best thing about the market (is) there are some of the finest people in Midland here — customers and sellers alike."

CLUB NEWS

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WOMEN OF MIDLAND

University Graduate Women of Midland, a newly formed organization for college graduates, named its board: Gretchen Bell, president; Maxine Hannifin, vice president and membership chairman; Jackie Hendrix, treasurer; and Fran Harrington, secretary.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met at the home of Francine Weaver for pool-side covered dish supper honoring new members. Attending were 22 members.

Altrusa information committee, chaired by June Sparks, presented the program and conducted initiation ceremonies for Betty Gildon and Yolanda Belazi. Caroline Keisling, Dorothy Ramsey and Kathleen Wurtz also participated. Information on local committees were presented by Mary Vroman, Ms. Weaver, Lois Carter and Marge McCain. Club pins were presented to the new members by their sponsors, Betty McMullan and Ms. Weaver. Guests were Liz Ivey, Johnny Carter and Jerry Green.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary to Permian Aerie #2862 met in the aerie home. New members initiated were Genaveva Noyola, Symantia Finley, Pam Brown and Julie Knight. Delegates to the state convention presented their reports. A \$10,000 grant was donated to the chairman of the Vannie E. Cook Jr. Cancer Center in McAllen. A grant also was presented to High Sky Children's Ranch director. Mary K. Addington was appointed parliamentarian. Debbie Babcock closed the meeting with a prayer.

TRINITY TOWERS

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Linda Bond and Nancy Daugherty of Midland Community Theatre Singers presented the program for the June birthday party at Trinity Towers.

Honorees were Martha McLean, Mildred Green, Dorsett Klatt, Lenna Cox, Liz Turner, Byrta Eastham and Texola Howard.

Guests were Royce and Mildred Howard; Leland and Janie Howard; Susan Morgan and sons Michael and Scotty; Gaylan and Pat Howard and son Neil; Eddie and Cindy Klatt; Ernest and Ann Klatt; and Barbara Black.

Volunteers were George Eng, Mary Combs, Patti Ball, Myrtle Russell, Eunice Derach, Jack Potter, Bub Brewer, Barbara Larson, Donna Lough and Patti Rothenberg.

SHOE SALE

**Buy one pair at Regular Price
Get Second Pair for only 1¢**

ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION

**Dress Shoes! Casuals!
Sports! Flats!**

Headline fashion at their regular price...now you get two pairs in the same price range at almost the price of one. Exclusive high and mid heel dress styles and casuals. Smooth or Patent leather. All styles included, but not in all sizes.

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- SELBY • J RENE • BANDOLINO HANDBAGS

MATNEY Shoe Box

Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courtyard at Midland Park (Midkiff & Loop 250) 699-1146

Publication lists cooking contests

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Cooking Contest Chronicle" is a monthly publication with announcements of cooking contests, including entry forms; prize-winning recipes; and cookbook reviews. Its warm, conversational tone was evident in a recent issue, when editor-publisher Karen Martis told of a subscriber who was participating in a national chicken cooking contest. "I'm certain more CCC subscribers will be joining her," Martis wrote. "If you are, how about dropping me a line? We would all like to share some of your excitement!" The 6-year-old newsletter has about 2,500 subscribers nationwide (\$19.95 for 12 issues). For information, write to: Karen Martis, Cooking Contest Chronicle, Box 10792, Merrillville, Ind. 46411-0792.

Tickets for the Mer Mummers at Midland Community Center. The show is titled, "Mississippi, or Just a Performance." Scheduled melodic Thursdays, Fridays through Aug. 2, 1991. Atre, 208 N. C. For reservations...

...CROSS COUNTRY for ex-student... for July 21 at the community Center to attend. A cost will be served at 1...

...ALTRUSA annual brunch... a.m. Saturday Country Club. To bring their... for the fun event... come. For reservations 5918 or 682-137...

...WEST TARRANT Awareness Supper... people with Cerebral Palsy. 3-5 p.m. Saturday... Church in... tending are as... ten-free goodie... For more info... 4671 or 697-779... Free Awareness... land, Texas, 7...

...REAGAN School class of 20th class... through July 1... on Town Lake... in the event... dining and... river ride, tubi... lupe River. For call (512) 259-32... (915) 884-2992...

...PETROLEUM offer classes for "Scopes" and subjects for Microscopes and presented July 19 and Wild... ics for July 22... Times and a... more informati... Scheduled ex... um include: "T... Environment," and "War... Its Industry," Dec...

...UNIVERSITY Women of Midland membership... July 25. For location call 682-87...

...MIDLAND meet 7 p.m. Tuesday... care Unit on the memorial Hospital... ter. Cindy Bro... Flores, occup... will present a... tive Equipment... For more info... 4952 or 686-184...

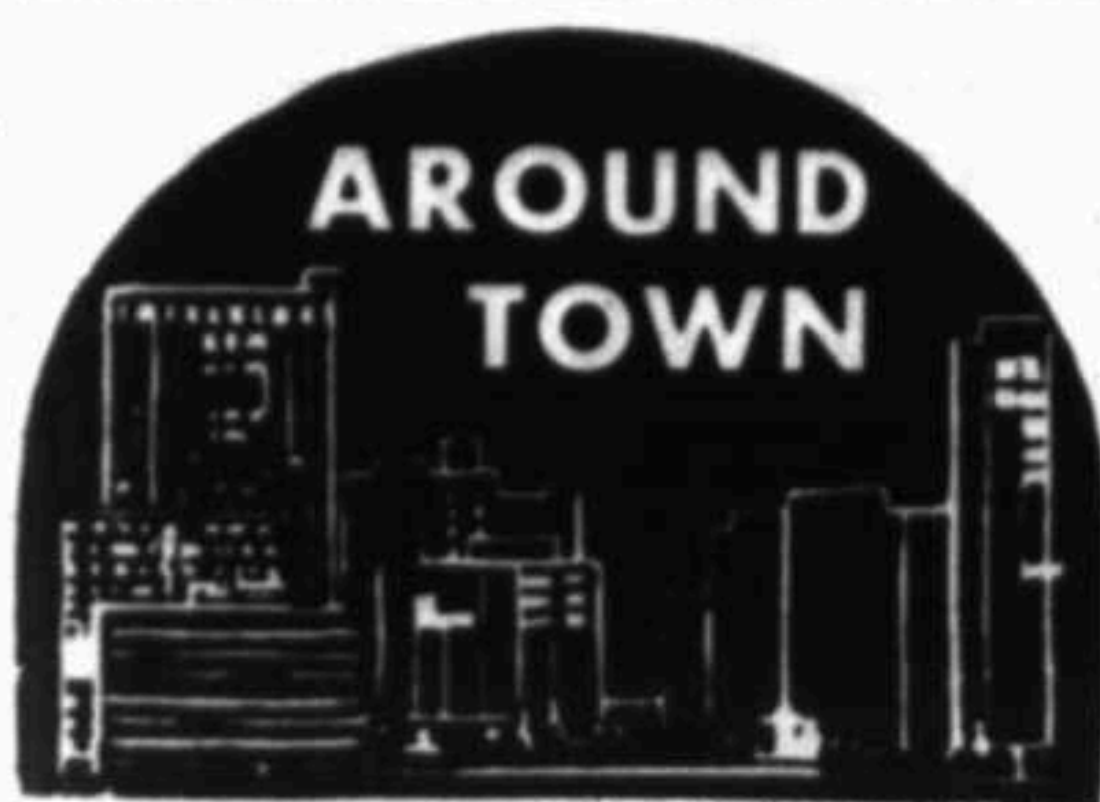
...CANCER for Patients, Friends will meet at the Allison... Guest speaker... Thomason, a... tient. This meeting is public. This gathering with the Midland Cancer Society. For call 685-1559...

...UNITED COUNCIL will meet... Midland Memorial... torium. The program by Misty P... Rally. Refreshments by the Midland information ca...

...AN EVENING sponsored by the... tets to benefit... be presented... and hors d'oeu... 6:30 p.m. in the... dinner at 8 p.m... Kim Gorman... vide help mus... will be offered... more informati...

...FOURTH ANNUAL spana del Permian Ship Pageant... Tex Menudo... Festival Friday... Midland County... For more info... Midland Hospit... Commerce at 6...

...BORDEN COUNCIL union will be... dents, teachers... teria workers... the Borden Cou... from 1952 to the... ed to attend. P... tion write Bo... Exes, Box 312, C... call (915) 573-039...



Tickets for the 43rd annual Summer Mummies are now available at Midland Community Theatre box office. This year's production is titled, "Misled Down the Mississippi, or Just Say Neaux."

Performances for the old-fashioned melodrama begin 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 31 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado.

For reservations call 682-4111...

...CROSS CUT Annual Reunion for ex-students and teachers will be July 21 at the Cross Plains Community Center. Everyone is asked to attend. A covered dish meal will be served at noon...

...ALTRUSA CLUB will have its annual brunch and auction 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Members are asked to bring their best white elephants for the fun event. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call 682-5918 or 682-1375...

...WEST TEXAS Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group — for people with Celiac disease or Dermatitis Herpetiformis — will meet 3-5 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Midland. Those attending are asked to bring a gluten-free goodie with the recipe. For more information, call 684-4671 or 687-7796, or write to Gluten Free Awareness, HC-51-S-46, Midland, Texas, 79707...

...REAGAN COUNTY High School class of 1971 will have its 20th class reunion Saturday through July 14 at the Holiday Inn on Town Lake in Austin. Included in the event will be picnic, games, dining and dancing and a farewell river ride, tubing down the Guadalupe River. For more information call (512) 259-3238, (512) 346-9930 or (915) 884-2992...

...PETROLEUM MUSEUM will offer classes for children in July. "Scopes" and Indians will be the subjects for Monday-Thursday; Microscopes and Astronomy will be presented July 15-18; and Dinosaurs and Wildlife will be the topics for July 22-25.

Times and age groups vary. For more information call 683-4403.

Scheduled exhibits at the museum include: "The Industry and the Environment," Thursday-Nov. 24; and "War...Its Impact on the Oil Industry," Dec. 5-March 23, 1992...

...UNIVERSITY GRADUATE Women of Midland will have a membership coffee 9:30-11 a.m. July 25. For location and information call 682-8740...

...MIDLAND STROKE Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rehabilitation Unit on the first floor of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Cindy Brosig and Elizabeth Flores, occupational therapists, will present a program on "Adaptive Equipment for Patients."

For more information, call 685-4952 or 686-1848...

...CANCER SUPPORT Group for Patients, Their Families and Friends will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Allison Cancer Center. Guest speaker will be Barbara Thomason, a former cancer patient. This meeting is open to the public. This group is associated with the Midland American Cancer Society. For more information, call 685-1559...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2:30 p.m. July 21 at Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. The program will be a report by Misty Parsons from Youth Rally. Refreshments will be served by the Midland chapter. For more information call 683-8900...

...AN EVENING At the Hilton," sponsored by Medallion Hotels to benefit Casa de Amigos, will be presented July 20. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served 6:30 p.m. in the lobby, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. Kim Gorman of Snyder will provide harp music. Silent auction will be offered. For tickets and more information call 682-9701...

...FOURTH ANNUAL "Srta. Hispana del Permian Basin" Scholarship Pageant will be at the Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Off and Family Festival Friday through July 14 at Midland County Exhibit Building. For more information call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960...

...BORDEN COUNTY school reunion will be Aug. 9-10. All students, teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and custodians of the Borden County Schools at Gail from 1952 to the present are invited to attend. For more information write Borden County ISD Exes, Box 312, Gail, Texas 79738 or call (915) 573-0397 or (806) 756-4346...

Local clowns attend 'Clown Camp'

Staff Report

Linda "Greenie" Green, Max "Tommy" Reneau and Jane "Pepper" Luttrell of Midland, and Kay "Klynky" Veale of Odessa were four of the clowns who participated in Clown Camp clown training program in June at University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse.

Clown Camp, the world's largest educational program for clowns, was presented for its 11th summer session. About 500 performers from more than 35 of the 50 states, as well as Canada, Puerto Rico, Newfoundland and England,



Tommy



Greenie



Klynky



Pepper

participated.

Each clown self-tailored an educational program from more than 130 clown-related courses, such as

clown history, the healing power of humor, slapstick, unicycling, balloon sculpture and prop construction.

DEAR ABBY

Some of the nicest people can flunk their firm-handshake test

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your letter concerning handshakes and what they signified interested me.

I am currently retired, after spending 37 years with a well-known public relations firm for whom I traveled around the country to set up press conferences for major events. In doing so, I

worked with Gen. Eisenhower when he was campaigning in Denver for his second term as president. I worked with Walter Cronkite while he was at the NASA space center in Houston, and Nikita Krushchev when he was in Des Moines touring farms in the Midwest. I also helped set up the press center in Dallas the day President Kennedy was killed there.

There were other celebrities I met personally, and whose hands I shook. One was Richard Nixon when he was campaigning in Houston. When I shook his hand, I was surprised to find it was very small, sweaty and limp!

In the mid-'60s, I helped set up the press center for Billy Graham's Crusade in the Houston Astrodome. I met Billy Graham, a large, impressive fellow whose handshake was amazingly almost identical to Nixon's — weak and very limp.

AT WIT'S END

'Friendly skies' can make you grumpy

By Erma Bombeck

Transcontinental air flight is only 80 years old, but already people are beginning to wax nostalgically over the "good old days" of aviation.

Never mind that the planes made more stops than a rural postman or that it took more than 82 hours to get from New York to Pasadena. Compared with today, those things seem minor.

Many of us still remember the golden years of the sky when you got a whole can of soft drink all to yourself. Some planes had a piano bar, complimentary champagne and a cook in a chef's cap who would toss something together at your seat. Sometimes there would be carts of standing roast beef where you could order it well-done or rare with a dollop of

horseradish sauce on the side. I heard one airline even had an aerobics instructor to demonstrate exercises in the aisles.

The reasons for all of these amenities were twofold: one was to keep people busy to alleviate their fears of flying and the other was to outservice the competition.

On a flight a couple of weeks ago, a man reached over to the arm of the seat dividing us and filched my package of peanuts. I said, "Excuse me. Those are mine."

I couldn't believe I was fighting for a lousy package of peanuts. The flight attendants try. No one group has been kinder to me or worked harder to make my trips more enjoyable. It's just that since deregulation, the entire tone of airline travel has changed from one of elegant ambience to that of a Boeing U-Haul.

About six months ago I was wedged in an area no bigger than a potty chair between a blonde who had a jumpsuit painted on her body and a guy in a cowboy hat who drank four beers during a

50-minute flight and belched a lot. As soon as the cart was in the aisle and our snack tables were lowered, the blonde said in a helium voice, "I have to wee-wee." The cowboy elbowed me and said to her, "You should have tinkled before you left home." They bonded over another beer.

Things on airlines are just not what they seem anymore. Tomato juice is really Snappy Tom that will simulate a heart attack. Steaks are not beef, but a 4-H project that got into the finals. Nothing fits under the seat in front of you, including your own feet. And as for those free packages of nuts, I want the packages of them to build my next house. No one could get in.

I know deregulation has brought air travel to the masses and made more destinations accessible. But it still takes 82 hours to get from New York to Pasadena. Or maybe it just seems that long.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

'Special' greens can dress up dishes

By Nancy Byal

Associated Press

When did you last toss a little sorrel, escarole, or watercress into your salad? Perhaps you've missed sampling these special greens, simply because they're not as readily available or as well-known as others.

With summer produce at its peak, now is the best time to give these greens a try. You'll find more and more supermarkets and farmers' markets stocking them in the summer.

Look for leaves that are crisp, tender and free from blemishes or discoloration. When you get your new-found greens home, sample them by mixing some of the stronger-flavored greens with the more mild-flavored lettuces you may usually eat.

ESCAROLE
Escarole is often known as broad-leafed endive. It grows in bunches and has broader, less curly leaves than curly endive. Es-

carole's color can range from dark green to pale yellow. This coarse-textured green adds a pleasing, slightly bitter flavor to salads.

CHICORY
Looking at chicory, also known as curly endive, you'd never suspect that it also belongs to the endive family, except that it grows in bunches. This frilly-looking green is prickly textured. It adds zest to salads with its somewhat sharp flavor. In addition to adding pep, curly endive is loaded with vitamin A. The best-quality chicory has narrow, curly leaves.

SPINACH
Spinach is full of the vitamins and iron necessary for strong bodies, but it won't turn you into a weight lifter all by itself. This versatile green tastes delicious both raw and cooked. When used raw as a salad green, the leaves add rich color and flavor. When cooked, spinach becomes a filling ingredient for pastas and other dishes. Available year-round, spinach should have dark green, undamaged leaves.

WATERCRESS
As the name suggests, watercress grows in freshwater ponds and streams. This pungently flavored green makes a lively addition to any salad. It can also serve as an attractive, edible garnish. Although watercress leaves are generally smaller than those of other greens, look for the darkest and largest leaves you can find.

SORREL
Sorrel, also known as sourgrass, looks similar to spinach, but has smaller leaves. Since sorrel is not as common as spinach, you may need to call around to find it. You can easily grow sorrel from seeds or from starter plants in your garden. Sorrel's lemony flavor gives a sharp, slightly acidic taste to salads.

ROCKET
Rocket, also known as arugula, is Italian in origin. It has dark green leaves with ruffled edges. While this green can be hard to find, the extra searching pays off in flavor. Arugula lends a peppery taste to any salad.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Tomato gardeners facing difficulties

By Deborah A. Bengel

Tomatoes. Just because they are everybody's favorite vegetable to grow doesn't mean they are easy to grow. A lot can go wrong with a tomato plant.

And recently, lots of things are going wrong with tomato plants. Here's a brief run down on some of the problems that a tomato grower might encounter.

One of the first problems the Extension office began to hear about was blossom end rot. Blossom end rot looks just like it sounds; when the tomato reaches about half its mature size, the blossom end of the tomato turns a dark, sunken brown. This is most commonly caused by an extreme fluctuation in soil moisture levels; soils going from too wet to too dry. Also, excessively wet soils or dry soils, and too much nitrogen can cause it to happen.

This soil moisture condition will cause the plant difficulty in properly using calcium in the formation of the tomato fruit cell walls, so you end up with blossom end rot. Deep, thorough watering and the use of a 4-inch layer of mulch will even out soil moisture fluctuations and the incidence of blossom end rot.

The next most frequent problem for the tomato grower is early blight. Lower leaves begin to yellow and show dark brown spots with a target or bull's eye pattern on them. This occurs about the time that the plant begins to bear heavy. This disease can be bad if the weather is wet, but it can be controlled by spraying with a recommended fungicide if necessary.

Curly top virus comes in at a solid third place when it comes to tomato problems. Curly top is a virus spread from plant to plant by the feeding of the sugar beet leafhopper. The leaves on the top of the plant begin to curl upward, exposing the underside of the leaves. The leaves often show purple veins as they curl. The entire plant turns an off color of yellow, lacks vigor and is stunted. If these symptoms are observed, it is best to pull and get rid of the infected plant in order to stop the spread to other tomato plants. No chemical sprays are available to control this pest.

Fusarium wilt is a prevalent soil borne tomato disease. This and nematodes are good reasons for rotating your tomatoes. This disease will cause the lower foliage to turn yellow, and in some cases only one side of a leaf or stem will show the yellowing. As the disease progresses, more leaves turn yellow, wilt and it can progress up

the plant. The disease is most active in high temperatures and usually when the plant is about to mature its fruit. A slanting cut of a stem may reveal browning in the vascular tissue. Using crop rotation techniques and planting fusarium resistant varieties is what you can do for control.

As temperatures increase, there may be wilting of the plants that can not be explained with some of the common tomato disease. On close examination of the roots, you may discover that your plants have root knot nematodes. Nematodes are microscopic round worms that cause galls and knots to form on the roots, interfering with the uptake of water. As a result, plants wilt and die easily. Nematodes are difficult to control, but can be suppressed by planting "Elbon" cereal rye grass in the fall and use as a trap crop. Be sure to plant nematode resistant tomato varieties.

There are a few other viruses that can cause problems with tomatoes: Tobacco mosaic virus, double streak virus and tomato spotted wilt virus. These virus diseases can cause streaking and mottling of the foliage, brown streaks in the stems and petioles (leaf stems), ring spots on the fruit, irregular rough spots on fruit and brown tracks on the fruit. Tobacco mosaic and double streak virus can be controlled through sanitation practices. Tomato spotted wilt virus is spread by thrips insects feeding on the plants.

To sum up what to do if you experience tomato disease and related problems, use the following practices:

■ Plant only recommended varieties.

■ Use good cultural practices, like deep even watering, mulches, insect control and other practices.

■ When plants are first planted, keep them covered with a row of grow cover. These fabrics can keep out insects that transmit viral diseases until the plants are older and more resistant.

■ Use crop rotation practices.

■ If you smoke or handled tobacco products, wash your hands well before working with tomato plants.

■ Plant "Elbon" cereal rye grass in the garden in the fall as a trap crop for nematodes.

Learn from successful area gardeners, how to grow good gardens in the Permian Basin by attending the Permian Basin Vegetable Garden Tour, 6 p.m. July 17. Anyone interested in learning more about gardening is encouraged to meet the tour in Gardendale at the Gardendale grocery store.

Deborah Bengel is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for June 24-30.

MONDAY

1. Roberta Bacon, Robert Bacon
2. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
3. K.C. Evans, Betty Crocker
4. Fay Carey, Marty Cloy

TUESDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Jerry Chapman
2. Betty Crocker, Lib French
3. Aggie Anguish, Jan Hover
4. and 5 tie. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts, Elle Kerr, Betty Jane Norwood

WEDNESDAY

1. Jean Pistole, Marie Morris
2. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Branch
3. Jimmie Penn, Betty Hill
4. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites

THURSDAY

- MORNING:
1. Betty Marlow, Fay Carey
 2. Dixie Gifford, Jo Blackwood

3. Charlene deLaune, Fina Berry
 4. Mildred Stuart, Eleanor Kimberlin
- NON-SMOKING:
1. Marie Cadra, Al Gifford
 2. Marie Morris, Dixie Gifford
 3. Craig Jones, Phyllis Berkowitz
 4. George Landreth, Robert Myers

FRIDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
2. Sara White, Verna Chambers
3. Marie Morris, Leonora Slusher
4. Mary Hammond, Beulah Prichard

SATURDAY

1. Marian Sims, Shirley Barragan
2. Gloria Crites, K.C. Evans
3. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
4. Craig Thompson, Jimmy Cox

SUNDAY

1. Mary Hammond, Vangie Lindsey
2. Anna Fish, Nettie Jean McEwan
3. Jimmie Penn, Bonnie Royce
4. Aggie Anguish, Betty Jane Norwood

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ENGAGEMENTS

VIDANA-GARCIA

The Templo Jerusalem in Midland will be the setting for the 3 p.m. July 27 wedding of Maria De la Paz Vidana of Midland and Elpidio Garcia, also of Midland.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both self-employed.



Maria De la Paz Vidana

COX-CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Cox of Duncanville announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Kaye Cox to Bradford Lane Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Chapman, also of Duncanville. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde A. Miller of Stanton and the late Clyde Miller. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. July 27 in Embree Hall of the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Miss Cox is a 1987 graduate of Duncanville High School and is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M University in August with a degree in marketing. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of DHS and attended the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed with Tom Thumb in Duncanville.



Jennifer Kaye Cox and Bradford Lane Chapman

ANGUIANO-MARTINEZ

Michele S. Anguiano of Dallas and Joe Martinez of Odessa are planning a 5 p.m. Aug. 10 wedding at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Susie S. Anguiano of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jose P. Martinez of Odessa.

Miss Anguiano is a 1981 graduate of Kimball High School and is employed at NCNB of Texas. Her fiancé graduated from Ector High School in 1979. He attended Odessa College and Texas Tech University, and is employed with the Texas Department of Human Services.



Michele S. Anguiano and Joe Martinez

FAZEKAS-FARISH

Barbara Joan Fazekas of Mahwah, N.J., and Anthony Webb Farish of Midland are planning an evening July 27 wedding at the Collier Inn at Useppa Island, Fla. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. William Fazekas of Verona, N.J. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb Farish of Midland.

Miss Fazekas earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Villanova University in 1981. She graduated from Seton Hall University School of Law in 1984, and earned a master of law degree in taxation from New York University in 1990. She is a tax attorney for the Office of District Counsel, IRS in Newark, N.J. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Lee High School and attended Texas Tech University and Louisiana Tech University. He is president of



Barbara Joan Fazekas and Anthony Webb Farish
Horizon Mud Company in Midland.

JASSO-MUNOZ

Richard and Corina Jasso of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Elisa Reyes Jasso to Abel Hernandez Munoz of Midland, son of Armando and Louise Munoz of Beaumont. The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Aug. 17 at San Juan Catholic Church in Midland.

Miss Jasso is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School and is employed at M&S Feagan. Her fiancé attended Midland High School and is employed with Jack Sherman Chevrolet Body Shop.



Elisa Reyes Jasso and Abel Hernandez Munoz

HUISMAN-FORD

Sandra Huisman of Clearbrook, British Columbia, Canada, and Tommy Ford of Midland are planning an 11 a.m. Aug. 3 wedding at Grace Church in Abbotsford, B.C. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Huisman of Clearbrook. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford of Midland.

Miss Huisman graduated from Muat High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Christian Heritage College in San Diego. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is working toward his bachelor of arts degree in theology at Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College in San Dimas, Calif.



Sandra Huisman and Tommy Ford

HANZ-HARTZOG

Brenda Nannette Hanz and Riordan L. Hartzog, both of College Station, are planning a 4 p.m. Aug. 3 wedding at St. John United Church of Christ in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Melvin and Florine Hanz of Houston. The future bridegroom is the son of Bill and Carolyn Hartzog of Midland.

Miss Hanz earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Texas A&M University and is employed with East Side Elementary School in the Hearne Independent School District. Her fiancé is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine in May 1993.



Brenda Nannette Hanz and Riordan L. Hartzog

SAENZ-LUCK

Stella Saenz of Brownfield and Terry Michael Luck of Midland are planning a 2 p.m. July 20 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Librado H. Saenz of Brownfield. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Luck of Midland.

Miss Saenz attended Brownfield High School, South Plains College in Levelland, American Institute of Banking in Lubbock and Lubbock Christian University. She is employed with First National Bank in Brownfield. Her fiancé graduated from Parkland High School in El Paso. He earned an associates degree in police science from Odessa College, a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is working toward a master's degree in counseling from UTPB. He is employed



Stella Saenz and Terry Michael Luck
with the U.S. Federal Government.

BLAIR-MORRIS

Erin Marie Blair and David Russell Morris, both of Midland, are planning a 5 p.m. Aug. 10 wedding at First Christian Church in Conroe. The bride-elect is the daughter of Donald and Jocelyn Blair of Houston. The future bridegroom is the son of Paul and Evelyn Morris of Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Blair earned a bachelor of arts degree from Rice University and a masters degree in communication from Stanford University. She is associate city editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Mexico. He is a staff writer covering courts for the Reporter-Telegram.

Heartburn common among Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 39 percent of all U.S. adults have experienced heartburn in the past 12 months, according to the recent "Hazards of Heartburn" survey by the Glaxo Institute of Digestive Health.

According to the poll, half of these sufferers have had repeated episodes of heartburn, some so severe that they have been mistaken for heart attacks.

Respondents to the generally identified overeating and stress as the major causes of heartburn and many cited coffee, citrus juices and alcohol as aggravating factors in heartburn.

Results of the national survey of 1,190 people had a statistical accuracy of plus or minus 3 percent.

BAEZA-JASO

Melissa Baeza and Samuela Carl Jaso, both of Midland, are planning an 11 a.m. Aug. 17 wedding at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Urbano and Manuela Rocha of Midland and the late Andres Lopez Baeza. Parents of the future bridegroom are Leopoldo and Eve Jaso of Midland.

Miss Baeza is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and is employed with C.R. Anthony Co. Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of LHS and is employed with McCoy's Building Materials.



Melissa Baeza and Samuel Carl Jaso

TRENT-BRUNSON

David and Wanda Trent of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter DeEtte Rae Trent of Lubbock to Brandon Wayne Brunson, also of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jimmy and Marilyn Brunson of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland.

Miss Trent is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School and attends Lubbock Christian University. She is employed with Vanessa C. Robinson, CPA. Her fiancé graduated from LHS in 1986 and from LCU in 1990. He is a member of Alpha Chi Delta men's social club, and employed with Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc.



DeEtte Rae Trent and Brandon Wayne Brunson

TALLEY-REED

Leilani Marie Talley and Randy Scott Reed are planning a 3 p.m. July 20 wedding at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Savannah, Tenn. The bride-elect is the daughter of William Carroll Talley and Bernadette Fernandez Talley, both of Savannah. Her grandparents are Lillian Jared Talley of Watertown, Tenn., and the late Doyle Wilson Talley, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Fernandez. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph B. Powell of Midland and Dr. William Jerome Reed of Beaumont and the grandson of Lottie and Edward Eubanks of Midland and Mildred Reed of Beaumont.

Miss Talley attends Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., where she is the resident hall director of Sevier Hall and a deans' diplomat. She is a sales associate for Maurices Inc. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and is a veteran of Desert Storm.



Leilani Marie Talley and Randy Scott Reed

He plans to attend APSU in the fall to complete a bachelor's degree.

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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runners-up. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride, only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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WE

RENFRO-

Samantha Rury Dee Wright were married. Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfro. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Randy Wright, best man for the wedding, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo and Hazel Colorado City. Kooztz of Oklahoma. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

REYNOLDS

First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfro. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Donna Hodge, matron of honor, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfro. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Dunton, groomsmen, were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfro. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Stuart Evans, groomsmen, were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfro. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

James United, groomsmen, were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfro. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Julie Irene, groomsmen, were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfro. The bride's sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Lubbock. Alexia, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

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WEDDINGS

RENFRO-WRIGHT

Samantha Ruth Renfro and Kerry Dee Wright, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. June 22 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Larry Ashlock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Renfro of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn Wright of Colorado City.

Lyn Renfro of Bedford served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Thomason of Midland and Kelly Graham of Lubbock. Alexis Proffitt of Dimmitt, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Randy Wright of Lubbock was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Lance Maxwell of San Angelo and Heath Blasingame of Colorado City. Ushers were Greg Koontz of Oklahoma City and Ronnie Craig of Midland. Kevin



Mrs. Kerry Dee Wright

Wright of Lubbock, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple lives in Midland.

FRIDAY-DILDY

Mitzy Marie Friday and Marc Alan Dildy, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. June 29 at Clay-Desta Atrium. The Rev. Danny Williams, of Snyder, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Ina Friday of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Tom and Peggy Holland of Midland and Robbye and Sharon Dildy of Texarkana, Ark.

Lorie Smith of Lewisville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Adkisson, Carissa Garza, Shannon Morris and Andrea Dildy, sister of the bridegroom, all of Midland. Treena Friday of Midland was flower girl.

Russell Van Husen of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Keith Jose, Gonzo Montaldo and Lloyd Labombard of Midland, and Rob Dildy II of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Rob Pratt of Nashville,



Mrs. Marc Alan Dildy

Ark., was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Lubbock.

HOLLINGSHEAD-STROUT

Sharon Kay Hollingshead of Midland became the bride of Robert Adams Strout, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. John W. Setzer Jr. officiated.

Parents of the bride are E.C. and Naomia Hollingshead of Colorado City and formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Edward and Janice Strout of Auburn, Mass.

Ellen Marie Hall of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Melissa Ann Martin of Midland, niece of the bride. Misty Dawn Martin of Midland, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Matthew Perry Strout of Auburn was best man for his brother. Emmitt Wayne Hollingshead of Midland, nephew of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were E. Dwayne Hollingshead of Midland,



Mrs. Robert Adams Strout

brother of the bride, and Robbie L. Garland of Sweetwater, nephew of the bride.

The couple will live in Midland.

REYNOLDS-GALLEGOS

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Danna Deanne Reynolds of Midland and Leo Gallegos, also of Midland. The Rev. Dr. James Denison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Port Neches. Parents of the bridegroom are Genevieve Gallegos of Midland and Leonard Gallegos of El Paso.

Donna Hodge of Amarillo was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Amy Prouse and Debbie Reynolds, sister of the bride, both of Nederland. Bridesmatron was Donna Davidson of Austin.

David Duntun of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Shane Stokes and Randy Wood, both of Midland, and Brent Burchard of Tulsa, Okla. Ushers were Tim Morgan, Tom Powell and Scott Gutberlet, all of Midland, and Rod Backus



Mrs. Leo Gallegos

of Temple.

Following a wedding trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Midland.

CURNUTTE-ROY

Lori Ann Curnutte and James Alan Roy, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. June 15 at Dellwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cruz Hernandez of Midland and Louisa Navarette of El Paso. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle Roy of Midland.

Becky Roy of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Willis and Ruthie Curnutte, niece of the bride, both of Midland, and Veronica Navarette of El Paso, sister of the bride.

Best man was Danny Sanchez of Midland. Groomsmen were Matthew Jurado. Ushers were Sam Curnutte, nephew of the bride, and Alejandro Rodriguez, both of Midland. Tyler Allen of Midland was ring bearer.

Also serving the couple were



Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Roy

Jose Navarette, stepfather of the bride, Kendra Richter, Kandis Rosser, Phyllis Mason and Barry Lee.

The couple resides in Midland.

PAINTER-MAHURIN

Crestview Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. June 28 wedding of Sandy Christine Painter and Christopher Brent Mahurin, both of Midland. Judge Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the couple are Gary and Patsy Painter, and Coy and Alice Mahurin, all of Midland.

Matron of honor was Shawna Turnbow of Midland. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Painter, sister of the bride, and Kristy Rains, both of Midland. Ashton Weir of Midland was flower girl.

Barry Mahurin of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Coy Mahurin, father of the bridegroom, and Roy Mahurin of Austin, uncle of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Justin Painter of Midland, brother of the bride.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Sam Hollis Studio. Her husband



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brent Mahurin

band is a 1989 graduate of LHS and is employed with Capp Electric.

The couple resides in Midland.

LANFORD-BEAL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Kathryn Larue Lanford of Little Rock and Stuart Evans Beal of Tulsa, Okla., were married 7 p.m. June 29 at St. James United Methodist Church. The Rev. John P. Miles officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Lanford of Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ashley Beal of Midland, Texas.

Julie Irene Payne of Muscogee, Okla., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Ashley Beal, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland; Courtney Elizabeth Latta and Elaine Sanders, both of Fort Smith; Margaret Catherine Burnelle Homes and Wendolyn Ann Warmouth, both of Little Rock; Angela Paige Allison of Springfield, Mo., and Katherine Christine Nail of Jefferson City, Mo.

Barry Ashley Beal served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Barry Ashley Beal Jr. of Denver, and Stephen Adams Beal, brothers of the bridegroom; Carlton Evans Beal III, Blakeney Conger Davenport and Paul Darren Thorpe, all of Midland; Matthew Louis Lanford of Little Rock, brother of the bride; James Miles Boldrick and David Scott Yeager, both of Washington, D.C.; James Rodney Bryan



Mrs. Stuart Evans Beal

of St. Louis; Robert Michael diSandro of Johnston, R.I.; Bryan Franklin Fielder of Springfield; Thomas Frederick Chambers Kennedy of Chicago; Kurt Douglas Kuehner of Naples, Fla.; Craig Quinton O'Callaghan of Rye, N.Y.; and Terrence Lane Wilson of Waukesha, Wis.

Following a wedding trip to Long Boat Key Club in Sarasota, Fla., the couple resides in Tulsa.

GIESE-SCHWAB

HOUSTON — Vanessa Dawn Giese of College Station and Donald Peter Schwab of Houston were married 4 p.m. June 8 at the Messiah Lutheran Church of Cypress in Houston. The Rev. Larry Keene officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Deanna Giese of Midland, and the granddaughter of Marvin and Viola Giese, and Theodore and Anna Rau, all of Brenham. The bridegroom is the son of Donald E. and Helga Schwab of Houston, and the grandson of Helene Reiss of Phillipsburg, Germany.

Lisa Finke of Brenham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheridan Giese and Gayle Finke, both of Brenham; Leah Giese of College Station; and Melissa Schwab, sister of the bridegroom, and Reschele Leiber, both of Houston. Laura Jeanes of Houston was flower girl.

Thomas Schwab of Houston served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Troy Giese and Todd Giese, both of Midland and brothers of the bride, and Dean Webster, Ron Coffelt and Mike Kainer, all of Houston. Ushers were Kevin Finke of Brenham,



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peter Schwab

Lance Giese of College Station, and Chuck Vana and Enrique Saavedra, both of Houston. Ring bearer was Kyle Herrmann of Brenham.

Also attending the couple were Laton Giese of College Station and Eric Giese of Brenham.

Following a wedding trip to Germany and other Europe countries, the couple resides in Seguin.

DELONE-KEATING

ODESSA — Joanne Delone of Midland became the bride of Michael Keating, also of Midland, June 8 in the home of Robert and Carolyn Keating of Odessa, parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. Robert Porterfield officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Claude and Joan Delone of Midland.

Norma Morales of Midland was maid of honor. Tim Keating of San Antonio served as best man. Stephanie and Tiffani Durham, daughters of the bride, also attended the couple.

Following a wedding trip to Breckenridge, Colo., the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating

JOLLY-DUEEASE

The First Presbyterian Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Marsha Kay Jolly and Walter Johnson Dueease, both of Midland. The Rev. Richard Braun officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marshall Earl Jolly of Midland and the late Dr. Marshall Earl Jolly. The bridegroom is the son of Walter Johnson Dueease of Midland and the late Mary McDermott Dueease.

The couple was attended by the bride's children, Jeffery Marshall Jolly, Sara Kay Jolly and Tracey Picking Jolly, all of Midland.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa and Zihuatanejo, Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.

Matchmaking services are far from perfect solution, but may help

Associated Press

There are as many as 500 legitimate dating operations in the United States collecting more than \$100 million annually in membership fees.

A large singles population seeking the perfect match will, according to an article in the June issue of Cosmopolitan, pay from \$500 to \$5,000 for about a dozen introductions.

These services range from hands-on yentas operating in the Jewish shtetl to high-tech video libraries where clients shop an inventory of eligibles for dates, life mates and, undoubtedly, one-night stands.

Ads targeting the nation's 72 million singles are a mainstay in the classified section of upscale regional magazines, and on radio stations with easy listening and classical formats. A number of singles services depend solely on word of mouth. Others aim for the broadest possible market.

Great Expectations of Southern California, for instance, bills itself as "the world's oldest and largest video dating service" and claims to have nearly 90,000 members nationwide.

"People have less time for their personal lives, but they're lonely and they want someone to nurture and care for them," said matchmaker John Wingo, co-owner with his wife, Julie, of J. Wingo International in San Francisco.

"It's an innate human condition. We need someone who gives a damn about us."

By the same token, today's singles won't lower their standards. Matchmaker Jill Kelleher of Mill

Valley, Calif., said: "Women don't have to marry now, so they won't — unless they fall in love. They want passion, the whole thing."

Do matchmaking services work? Evelyn Moore, 32, a nursing administrator, found her husband through the Patricia Moore Group of San Francisco, after paying a \$500 fee.

On the other hand, Sondra Sonnenberg paid a Manhattan match-

maker \$5,500 and met three men she found hugely ineligible. Sonnenberg is one of 50 complainants whose affidavits accompany a suit charging the matchmaker with overcharging and fraud, brought by New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams.

"People should be wary, but I don't think they need to ignore these companies," said Herschel Elkins, a senior assistant Califor-

nia attorney general in Los Angeles who heads the department's Consumer Law section.

Most people agree matchmaking is a far from a perfect science. The relationship services field is virtually unregulated and wildly inconsistent in what it produces.

The most obvious way to find a reputable matchmaker, whether hands-on or high-tech, is to seek recommendations from friends

and family — if any of them have experience in this area.

If you come up empty, try scanning the back pages of local or regional magazines; their classified sections are often filled with advertisements.

Once you've located a company that fits your needs, investigate. Elkins recommended asking:

■ How long has the company been in business?

■ Is it registered with the local chamber of commerce and the Better Business Bureau?

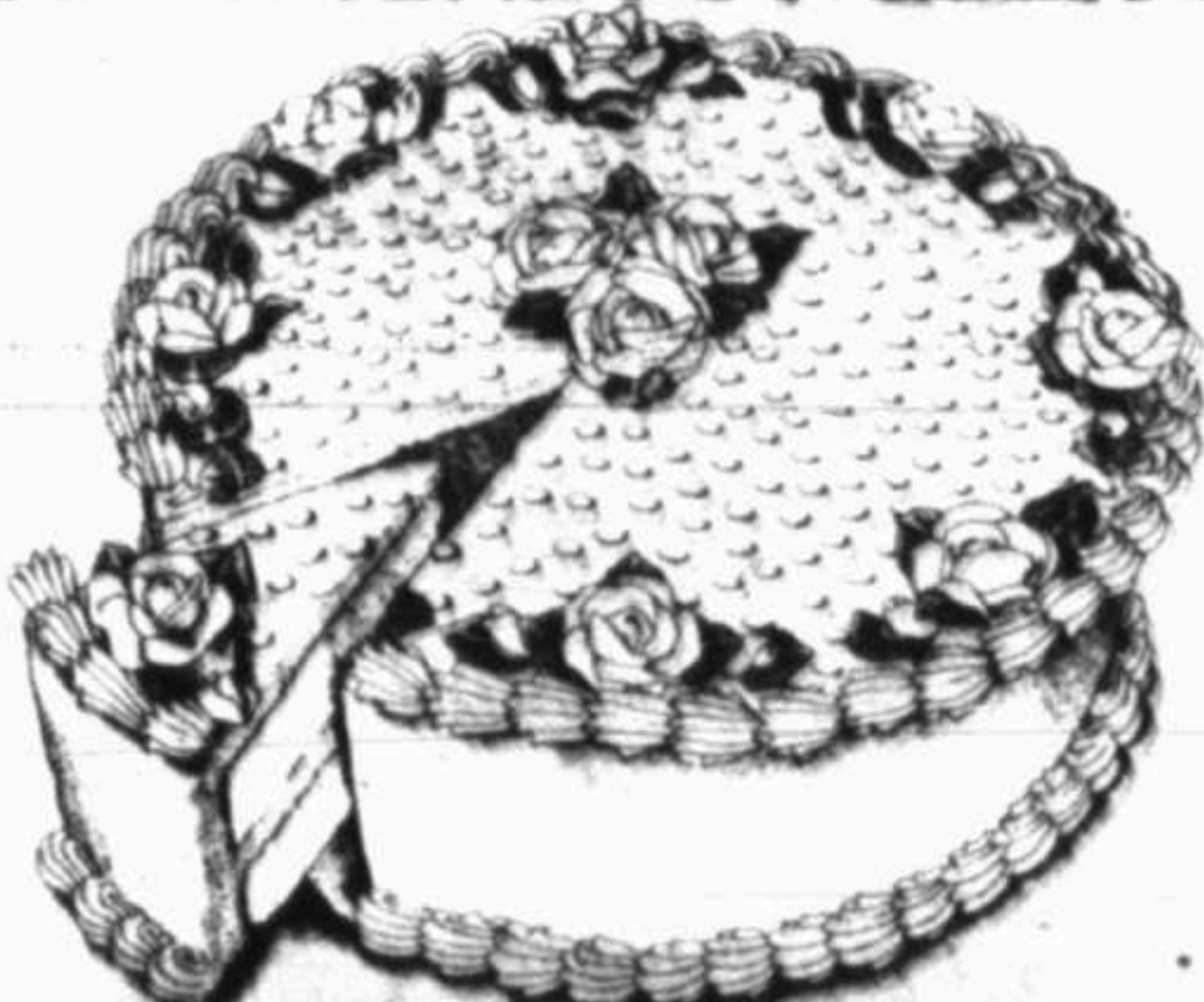
■ What is the ratio of male to female members? Their ages? Do most live nearby or far away?

■ What's the fee structure? Is it the same for everyone?

■ What's the sales pitch? If you feel it is too intense, walk away.

■ Check small claims court to see if the outfit has been sued.

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ANNIVERSARIES



Truit and Lora Clark

Clarks celebrate 60th anniversary

Truit and Lora Clark celebrated their 60th anniversary Thursday with their children and their families in Midland.

Clark and the former Lora Cunningham were married July 4, 1931.

They have two children, LaVonne Weber of Cozad, Neb., and Larry Clark of Midland, as well as three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in San Angelo until the late 1930s when they moved to Midland, where they have lived since. They have been retired several years from owning and operating Clark's Whole Sale Meats.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jamieson Couple observes 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jamieson are celebrating their 50th anniversary today with a reception given by their children at First Christian Church.

Jamieson and the former Mary Turner were married July 7, 1941, in Houston. They have two children, Guy Jamieson Jr. of Hobbs, N.M., and Dennis Jamieson of Dallas, as well as five grandchildren.

The couple lived in Hobbs before moving to Midland in 1975. Jamieson is retired from Conoco. They are members of First Christian Church of Midland.

Tomato, brie dish perfect for guests

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

So-o-o easy and just in time for tomato season! This garden-fresh appetizer is the way to go when you want to wow your guests, yet spend just a pinch of time in the kitchen. Your microwave oven quickly softens the cheese and releases the fragrant herb aroma at the same time. As soon as the cheese is warm, serve and enjoy!

BABY PEAR TOMATOES AND BRIE
Fresh herb sprigs
1 1/4-ounce round Brie cheese
Coarsely cracked black pepper
7 ounces baby pear tomatoes (red and yellow)
1 to 2 tablespoons snipped fresh herbs (choose from basil, oregano, marjoram, savory, and/or dill)
Sliced French bread

Generously line a 9-inch microwave-safe pie plate or quiche dish with fresh herb sprigs. Place Brie over herbs in dish. Using the tip of a paring knife, score the top of the Brie in a diamond pattern. Generously top cheese with black pepper.

Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until cheese just starts to melt. Arrange the tomatoes around the cheese. Sprinkle the snipped herbs onto cheese and tomatoes. Cook on high about 1 minute more or until tomatoes are warm. Cut Brie into wedges and serve with tomatoes and bread. Makes 4 to 6 appetizer servings.

Nutrition information per serving (without bread): 117 cal., 7 g pro., 3 g carbo., 9 g fat, 32 mg chol., 206 mg sodium, 164 mg potassium, 1 g dietary fiber. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit A, 10 percent vit C, and 11 percent riboflavin.

Tasty all-in-one stuffed zucchini recipe saves time, clean up

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

This tasty all-in-one recipe not only saves time, but cleanup, too. You use the same dish to steam the zucchini shells as you use to cook the couscous-filled zucchini. Couscous is a tiny pasta which, because of its size, cooks very quickly in the microwave oven. You'll find it in the pasta section of your supermarket.

COUSCOUS-AND-SHRIMP-STUFFED ZUCCHINI

3/4 cup water
1/2 cup couscous
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking oil

1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 medium zucchini (about 3/4 pound total)
2 tablespoons water
1 4-ounce can large shrimp, drained
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine the 3/4 cup water, couscous, onion, pimiento, oil, garlic, basil and pepper. Cook in a microwave oven, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 4 minutes or until mixture boils. Remove from oven; let stand for 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork.

Meanwhile, halve zucchini lengthwise and scoop out the centers, leaving 1/4-inch-thick shells. In an 8x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish arrange zucchini shells, cut

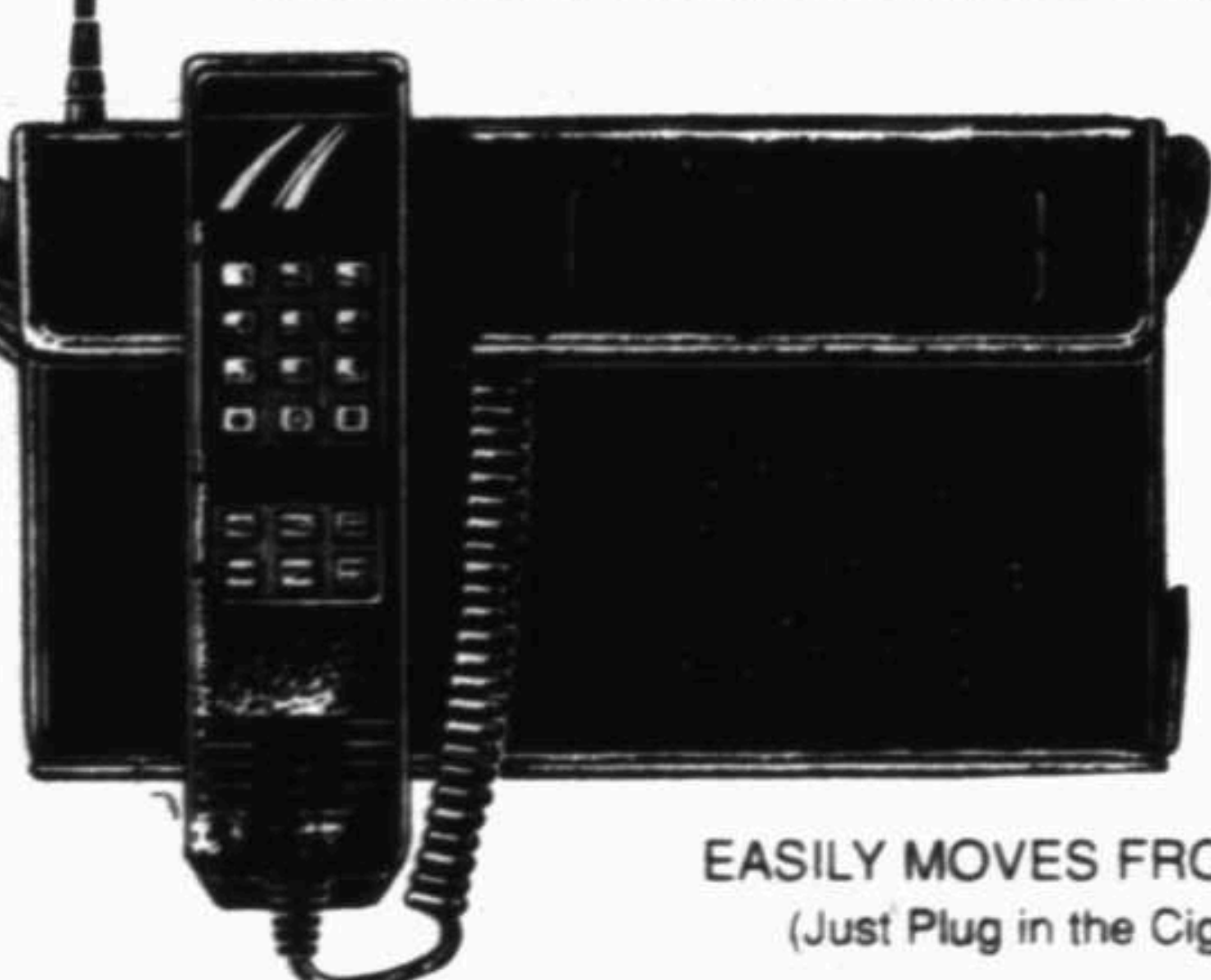
side down. Add the 2 tablespoons water. Cover with microwave-safe clear plastic wrap; vent by leaving a small area unsealed at the edge of the dish. Cook on high for 5 minutes or until crisp-tender, giving the dish a half-turn once. Drain zucchini, cut side down, on paper towels.

Add shrimp and 2 tablespoons of the cheese to couscous mixture; toss to combine. Arrange zucchini, cut side up, in the same 8x8x2-inch baking dish.

Spoon about 1/2 cup of the couscous mixture into each zucchini half. Spoon remaining couscous mixture around zucchini. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover with microwave-safe clear plastic wrap; vent by leaving a small area unsealed at the edge of the dish. Cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes or until shrimp mixture is heated through, giving the dish a half-turn once. Makes 2 main-dish servings.

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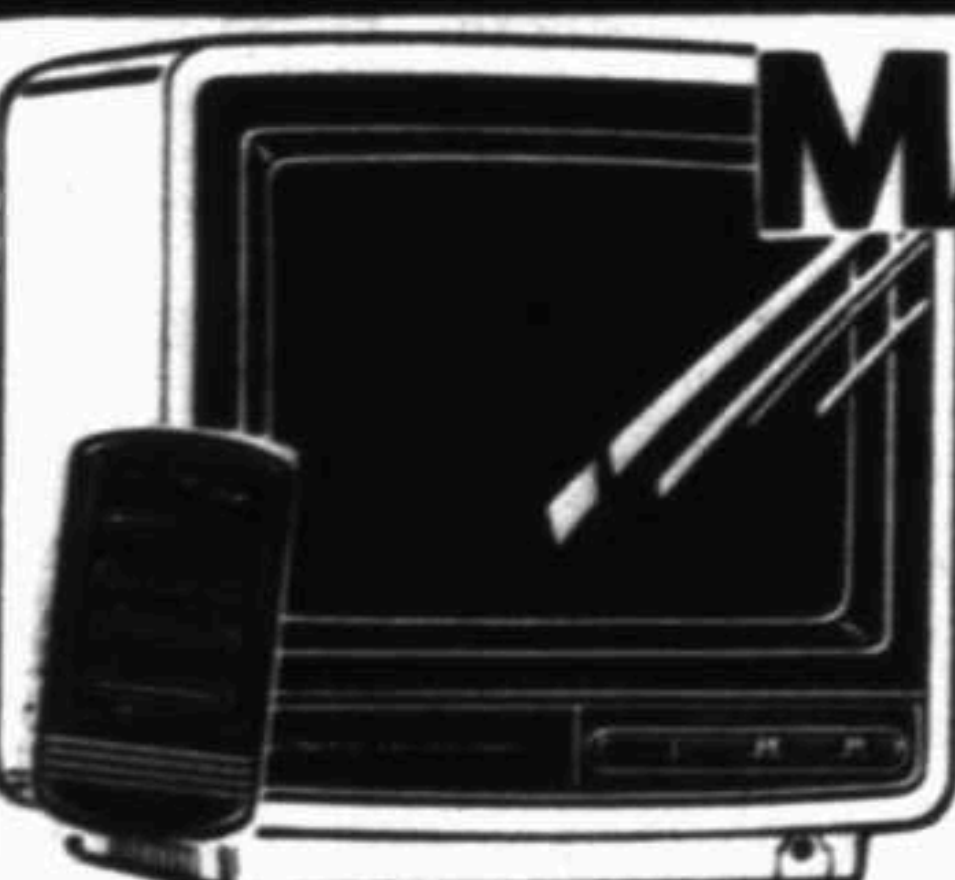
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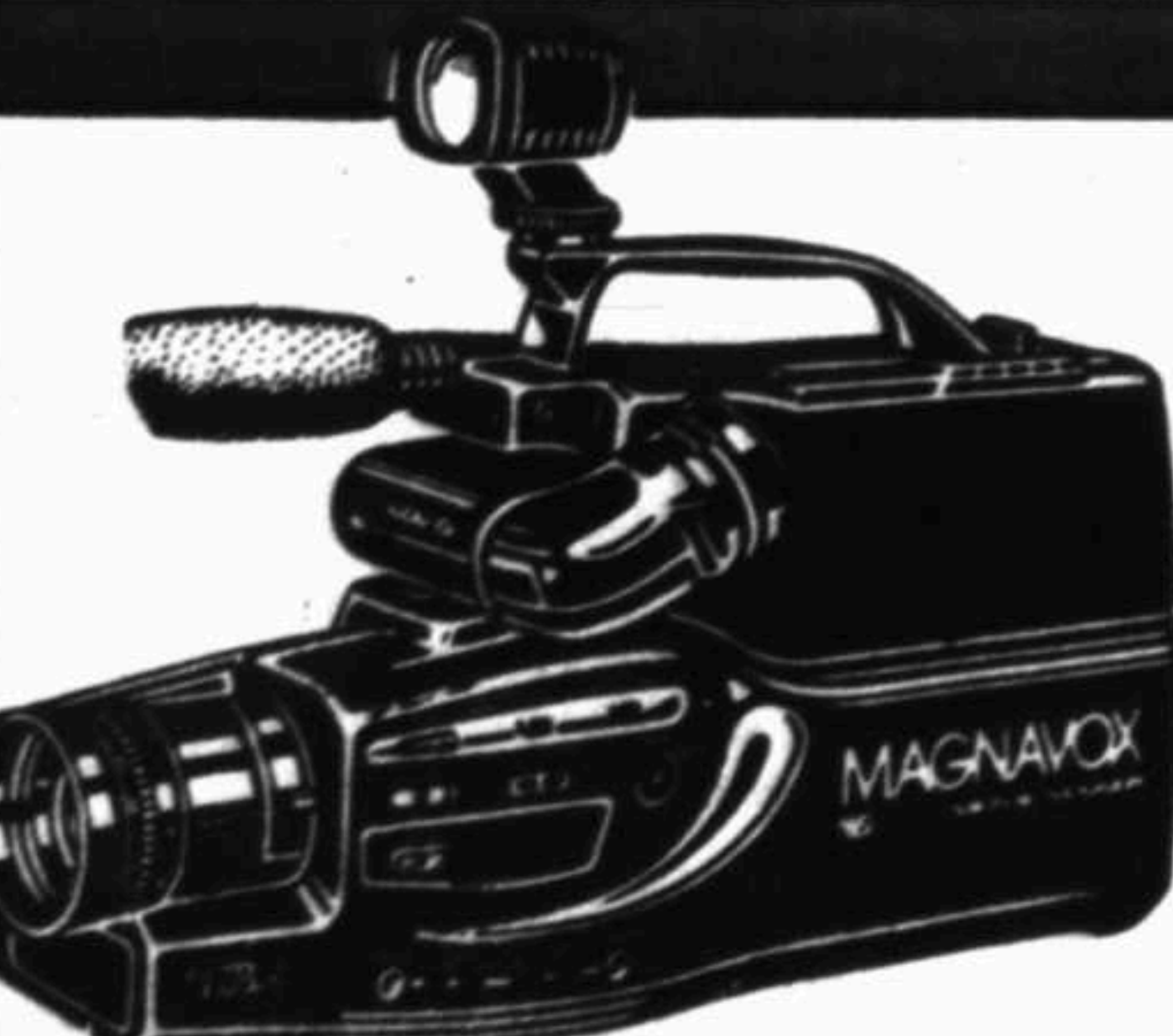
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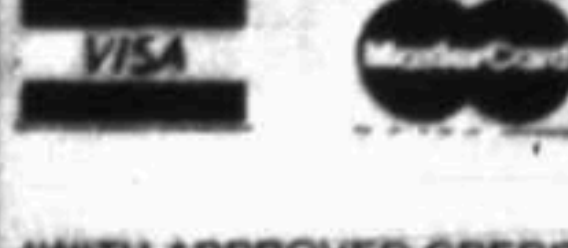
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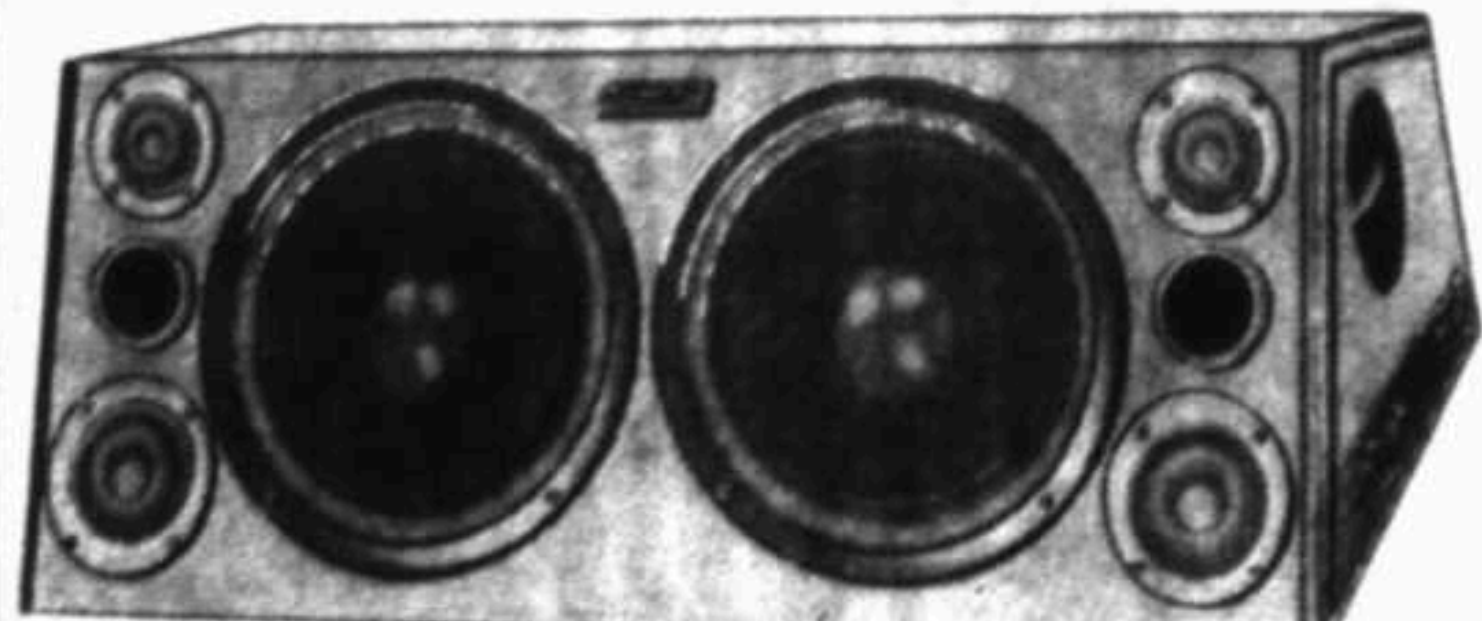
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TRAVEL

Mexico home to travelers' delights

By Jennifer Merin

ACAPULCO (AP) — For variety and value, few tourist destinations compare with Mexico.

Larger than Western Europe, Mexico promises beautiful beaches, charming colonial cities, magnificent mountains and fascinating archeological ruins. Night life is lively. Fishing, golf, tennis and other outdoor activities abound. Mexican cuisine is as rich and sophisticated as French or Chinese cooking, and fabulous handicrafts make great souvenirs.

These qualities, plus the fact that Mexico is close and affordable, make the country an ideal travel destination for Americans. Yet Mexico suffers an image problem that prevents some vacationers from venturing South of the Border.

That image problem popped up during a recent visit to Acapulco.

We were dining in a fashionably rustic restaurant atop a cliff overlooking Acapulco Bay. The waiter delivered a platter of plump fresh shrimp beautifully arranged around avocado halves — and attractively priced.

One companion, a frequent visitor to Mexico, selected a crusty roll and reached for butter. It was missing.

"Well," he sighed, "what do you expect? This is Mexico."

"Why is it," another diner asked, "that when a waiter forgets butter in Chicago or Paris, you say he's a lousy waiter, but when you're here, it's Mexico's fault?"

The butter arrived, but Mexico's image problem persists.

THE BAD RAP is unfortunate. The country has made tremendous improvements during the past decade in hotels, roads, airports and other infrastructures — and in quality of service throughout the land.

Only moments earlier we had commented that Acapulco, Mexico's prime Pacific Coast resort, was looking better than ever. There was a fresh coat of paint prettying up most hotels, shops and restaurants and newly repaved roads making getting around town more comfortable. Vendors who once pestered tourists on beaches have been confined to selling stalls, and efforts to clean up Acapulco Bay were rewarded recently with sightings of whales off shore for the first time in decades.

Still, the image problem. In addressing anti-Mexico sentiments, Carlos Camacho Gao, Mexico's undersecretary of tourism, says part of the problem might be basic misconceptions.

"Perhaps because Mexico is so close, first-time American visitors expect it to be exactly like home," Camacho says. "But we are a different country, with our own rich culture and proud heritage."

"We want visitors to enjoy the different aspects of Mexico, so we hope they'll leave their own culture at home and come ready to experience something new."



In Mexico, seaside resorts offer sparkling beaches laid out with sand as soft as talcum

powder and capped by a sky of blazing sun (or stars).

CAMACHO SAYS common sense measures applicable to any destination will enhance Mexican vacations, too:

■ Use reliable guide books and ask friends to recommend specific destinations and offer advice for personal comfort.

■ Comparison shop for best packages from airlines and tour operators.

■ Work with reputable travel agents who know Mexico very well and are genuinely enthusiastic about the country.

■ Compare hotel brochures before selecting a place to stay. Call in advance to confirm reservations and carry written confirmations from travel agents.

■ Take normal precautions to assure personal safety and health and to safeguard valuables.

■ Diversify your experiences. Spend part of your vacation relaxing and playing at the beach or a resort and part exploring a colonial town or ancient ruins.

■ Try to be flexible and to understand local customs, including different dining hours and the way you're greeted in shops or offices.

■ Remember the best way to get the most from others is to treat them the way you wish to be treated.

One piece of advice from Camacho that may be unique to Mexico: Best not vacation when the locals want to travel — specifically Easter, Christmas and New Year's. That's when most Mexicans head to the beaches, mountain resorts or quaint colonial towns. Attention and service may not be up to par.



Visitors can follow a path of intriguing pre-Columbian civilizations along Mexico's east coast to areas that remain curiously unknown.

Charter flights simple, convenient, not always costly

Associated Press

Traveling by chartered airplane can be simple, easy, convenient and hassle-free — and it may not be as expensive as you think.

There are 2,000 on-demand air-charter operators in the United States, according to an article in a recent issue of *Town & Country*, and while commercial airlines operate out of 706 airports nationwide the charter operators have access to 5,723 airports — not including seaports and heliports.

From most places, it is less than a 15-minute drive to a general aviation airport that accommodates charters.

Depending on the details, chartering a plane at capacity can cost less than first-class scheduled airline service to your destination.

People are using air charters for special events as diverse as weddings, funerals, sporting events, even hunting trips.

Jim Weber, general manager of Wings, one of four charter companies at the Akron-Canton Regional Airport in Ohio, sees an increase in the number of people booking charters for hunting trips.

"We regularly take groups of sportsmen deep into the interior of Canada," he said. "We'll either stay there with them if it's a three- or four-day trip or go back and pick them up later on the longer hunts."

Air charter costs are based on dollars per flight hour, but since charging for actual flight time can result in bad customer relations when air traffic delays stretch a two-hour flight to three hours, most charter operators charge by the trip.

The majority of charter trips are completed the same day — the most economical of cases. Next is the overnight stop. Costs for this are negotiable and many charter operators will work with travelers to get the business.

Benefits include convenience, privacy, security, comfort and accommodation of pets. Traveling in an airliner cargo hold can be harrowing and dangerous for animals — a recent study revealed that 71 dogs and cats died on commercial flights in 1989.

As for safety, it is true that commercial airlines are statistically safer. In 1990, commercial air car-

riers reported 26 accidents and 39 fatalities on scheduled flights for 11 million hours flown. Charters reported 104 accidents and 40 fatalities for more than 3 million hours flown.

Jan Olsen, owner of Olsen's Flying Service which operates four twin-engine Piper Senecas out of Detroit's downtown City Airport, said: "In 22 years and 50,000 flight hours, we haven't so much as scratched a passenger."

Broadly speaking, airplanes should be selected for the trip at hand. Single engine planes are good for jumps of 100 miles or less in good weather and rent for as little as \$90 to \$150 an hour. Light twin aircraft fill the bill for up to 300 miles and cost from \$200 to \$400 per hour.

Turboprops are great for covering 300-to-500 mile distances and charter between \$400 and \$900 an hour. Prices for jets range from

\$800 per hour for the smallest to \$4,500 for the star of the fleet, the Gulfstream IV, which can seat up to 19 people if they're close friends.

The Air Charter Guide is the bible of the business, published in Cambridge, Mass., by former charter broker Fred Gevaert. It lists almost every charter in the United States, Europe and the Pacific Rim.

A two-issue annual subscription costs \$185, but Gevaert has offered to point *Town & Country* readers in the right direction for a particular charter if they call his office, (617) 547-5811.

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Taos Ski Valley Inc. plans improvements

Staff Report

Finishing up the best season ever, Taos Ski Valley Inc., N.M., announces several exciting changes for the coming season.

In order to enhance access to easier skiing in Kachina Bowl, Taos is replacing the double chair (constructed in 1971) with a new quad chair lift which will increase the uphill capacity by 700 skiers per hour.

Taos' general manager Mickey Blake said, "The Kachina Bowl is one of the most popular areas on the mountain because of the gentle, easy terrain. With the busy season we experienced this past winter, we had too many days where people had to stand in line to ride chair #4 for more than 10 minutes. In Taos, that is unacceptable, so we felt it was time to replace the lift."

Taos will further improve skier traffic in the Kachina area by reworking some of the trails served by the new lift.

Taos will expand its snowmaking capabilities to include additional coverage for the trails on the west side of the mountain. This means that for the 1991-92 season Taos will have top-to-bottom (2,612 vertical feet) snowmaking on both the front side and Kachina side of the mountain. According to Bill Etchemendy, mountain manager, "Taos will now be able to make snow on 85 percent of our beginner and intermediate terrain. This system is not designed to let us operate if we do not have any natural snow, but it will insure good skiing in the early season and give us a great base on the high traffic areas. The snowmaking improvements, combined with the two new grooming machines we added to the fleet last season, will provide the best possible conditions on the intermediate and beginner runs."

Parking lot improvements also are on the summer work list. Work is currently under way on two new parking areas. In addition to providing more parking, these improvements will provide better traffic flow and faster access to the lifts.

Even with these improvements, Taos remains cozy and intimate. Taos is owned and operated by the Blake family, and their personal touch has a profound impact on the guests who ski in Taos. It continues to get rave reviews from the guests who return year after year.

The 1991-92 ski season runs from Nov. 28-April 5. Lift rates for this season will be adult all-lift \$34; child (12 years and under) all-lift \$19; multi-day tickets (three or more days) are \$31 for adults and \$17 for children per day.

Located 147 miles north of Albuquerque, N.M., Taos Ski Valley is a leisurely three hour drive through spectacular scenery or a short 45 minute flight via Mesa Airlines to the Taos Airport. Most commercial airlines offer flights to Albuquerque International Airport.

To receive a 1991-92 season Taos Ski Valley brochure, write to Taos Ski Valley Inc., Taos Ski Valley, N.M. 87525 or call (505) 776-2291. For reservations, call 1-800-992-7669.

Booklet lists Big Bend's great walks

Staff Report

If you are a traveler who prefers a little exercise with your vacation, then a new booklet may be just for you. "Great Walks of Big Bend National Park" is a 44-page booklet complete with 12 full-color photographs.

The title is one of a series of Great Walks guides to only the best walks in the world. It carefully describes and illustrates the six great walks of one of America's largest national parks.

A great walk is on a smooth, gently graded trail, can easily be

walked in less than a day and features consistently beautiful and interesting scenery.

The title can be purchased from bookstores throughout Texas for \$5.95. It also can be purchased directly by sending \$5.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling to Great Walks, Box 410, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Free information on the series — which includes guides to the great walks of Southern Arizona and Maine's Acadia National Park and Mount Desert Island — also can be obtained by writing the same address.

Sailing school offered this summer

Associated Press

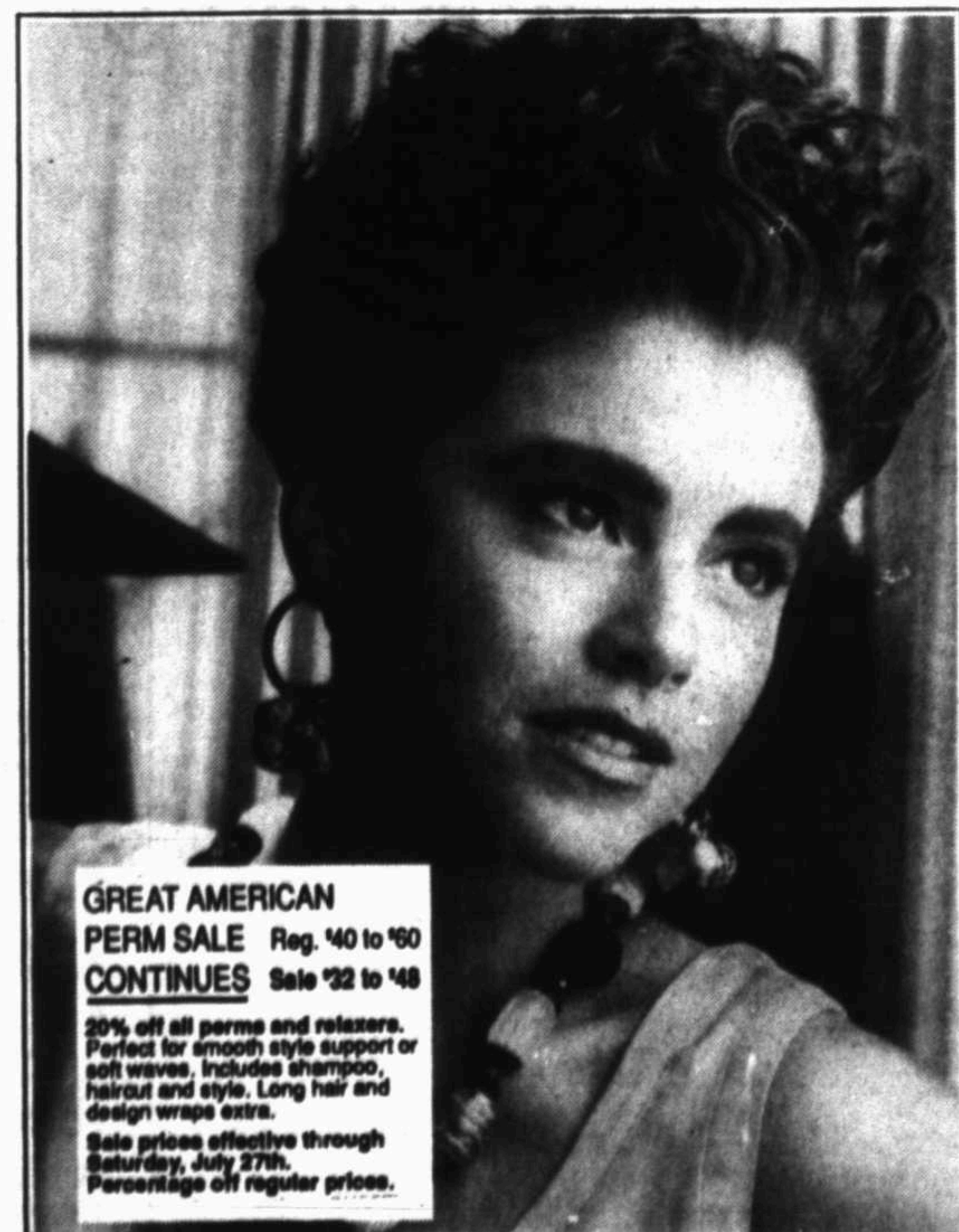
Teen-agers can learn to sail this summer at a Offshore Sailing School's branch at South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, Fla.

Groups of youngsters, ages 13-17, will be accompanied by a qualified adult chaperone, who arranges travel to and from the resort and supervises activities when the group is not sailing. Instruction is aboard the firm's

27-foot Olympic Class Soling sailboats, with no more than four students and one instructor assigned to each boat. Half-day sessions cover the full range of day sailing on this type of boat.

"Sailing is fun, exciting, non-polluting and opens a world of opportunities," says Steve Colgate, an Olympic and America's Cup sailor who founded the school.

Information number is 1 (800) 221-4326.



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Cityline

HOW TO USE THE SYSTEM.....6955

MAIN DIRECTORY.....1000

ENTERTAINMENT.....1650

Local Radio Menu.....	1650
KNFM 92.3 FM.....	1651
KMND 1510 AM.....	1652
POXY 106.7 FM.....	1653
Top 10 Records.....	6927
Top 10 TV Shows.....	6917
Top 10 Movies.....	6918
Movies Now Showing.....	1620
Midland Park Mall Cinema and	
UA Cine 4 and Cinemore 4.....	1621
North Park Cinema.....	1622
Movie Reviews.....	6928
Theatres and Plays.....	1660
Museums and Galleries.....	1670

PERSONAL/FAMILY GROWTH & ENCOURAGEMENT.....1810

NEWS.....1210

Local News Headline.....	1210
Oil Price Update.....	1211
World News Report.....	6700
National News Report.....	6705
People Talk.....	6882
Person of the Week.....	6725
Opinion Line.....	6720

HOROSCOPES.....6850

Aquarius.....	6850	Virgo.....	6856
Aries.....	6851	Libra.....	6857
Taurus.....	6852	Scorpio.....	6858
Gemini.....	6853	Sagittarius.....	6859
Cancer.....	6854	Capricorn.....	6860
Leo.....	6855	Pisces.....	6861
Today's Birthday.....	6862		

REAL ESTATE INFO LINE.....1870

SOAP OPERA UPDATE.....6885

All My Children.....	6885
Another World.....	6886
As The World Turns.....	6887
The Bold and the Beautiful.....	6888
Days of Our Lives.....	6889
General Hospital.....	6891
Guiding Light.....	6890
Loving.....	6895
One Life to Live.....	6896
Generations.....	6892
Santa Barbara.....	6897
Young And The Restless.....	6900

ELDER CARE/RETIREMENT.....1840

Manor Park & Trinity Towers.....	1840
Senior Citizen Talk Line.....	6838

MENTAL HEALTH.....7000

Glenwood Hospital.....	7000
------------------------	------

EDUCATION.....1835

Midland College.....	1835
School Lunch Menu (MISD).....	1831

STOCK QUOTE HOTLINE.....9988

Enter the numbers corresponding to your stock symbol and press the star (*) key. You'll hear the stock's current price (delayed 15 minutes) and the net change from the previous day's close. Use the chart below for reference:

A-21 K-52 U-82	
B-22 L-53 V-83	
C-23 M-64 W-91	
D-31 N-62 X-92	
E-32 O-63 Y-93	
F-33 P-71 Z-03	
G-41 Q-01 +11	
H-42 R-72 -13	
I-51 S-73	
J-51 T-81	

WEATHER.....1310

Local Weather Menu.....	1310
Forecast.....	1311
National.....	6819

5 Day Outlook.....1312

32 City Forecast.....1330

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT. LINE.....1860

Midland County Public Library.....1834

SPORTS.....7787

HORSE EVENTS.....1430

POLO LINE.....1410

Local Sports Menu.....1416

Dallas Cowboys Update.....6765

National Sports Headlines.....6770

Baseball Scores.....6775

NFL Updates.....6790

NCAA Updates.....6785

NBA Updates.....6780

Hockey Updates.....6906

Sports Trivia.....2930

TAX INFO LINE.....6730

FINANCIAL.....6710

Stock Market Update.....6715

Business News Headlines.....6735

Business Commentary.....6740

New York Stock Exchange.....6745

Trading Report.....6750

American Stock Exchange.....6755

OTC Market Report.....6760

Key Rates & Prices.....6761

Bond Market Update.....6864

Precious Metals Report.....6865

Commodity Prices.....6870

FUN • GAMES • INFO.....6903

Comedy Corner.....6904

Joke of the Day.....6906

Today's Top Ten.....6907

Trivia.....6908

General Trivia.....6909

Entertainment Trivia.....6910

Sports Trivia.....6911

History Trivia.....6912

Really Hard Trivia.....6913

Really Really Hard Trivia.....6914

Adventure Corner.....6915

Space Adventure.....6916

Wizard.....6917

Ghost Buster.....6918

Treasure Seekers.....6919

Discount Comedy Shack.....6920

Senior Citizen Talk Line.....6921

Today in History.....6922

Mr. Calorie.....6923

Household Hints.....6924

Coupon Scene.....6925

HEALTH NOTES.....4000

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center-Midland.....8351

Natural Family Planning.....8352

Intra-Uterine Device.....8353

Spermicides & Sponges.....8354

Vasectomy/Tubal Ligation.....8355

Condoms.....8356

Diaphragms.....8357

Oral Contraceptions.....8358

Lung Cancer.....8359

Cervical Cancer.....8360

Skin Cancer.....8361

Prostate Cancer.....8362

Testicular Cancer.....8363

Bladder Cancer.....8364

Leukemia.....8365

Cancer Warning Signs.....8366

Cancer/Large Intestine.....8367

Brain Cancer.....8368

Congestive Heart Failure.....8369

Preventing Asthma.....8382

Reyes Syndrome.....8383

Facts About Downs Syndrome.....8384

Herpes.....8385

Syphilis.....8386

Aids.....8387

Gonorrhea.....8388

Treating Osteoporosis.....8389

Endometriosis.....8390

Treating Endometriosis.....8391

Pap Smear.....8392

Toxic Shock Syndrome.....8393

Absence of Periods.....8394

Pelvic Inflammation.....8395

Osteoporosis.....8396

Yeast Infections.....8397

Menopause.....8398

Premenstrual Tension.....8399

Mammography.....8400

LEGAL NOTES.....8401

What is Bankruptcy.....8402

Bankruptcy.....8403

What is a Subpoena.....8404

Fighting a Traffic Ticket.....8405

Rights of Juveniles.....8406

What is you are arrested.....8407

Bail.....8408

The District Attorney.....8409

The Public Defender.....8410

Injuries at work.....8411

Employment Discrimination.....8412

Mini wage law/suing employers.....8413

Suing Employers.....8414

Overtime.....8415

Labor Laws Minors.....8416

Employment Contracts.....8417

Protect from spouse abuse.....8418

Payment of child support.....8419

Annulment.....8420

Marital/Sep property.....8421

Entitled in divorce.....8422

Facts about divorce.....8423

What is negligence.....8424

Liability Insurance.....8425

Personal Injury.....8426

Protection Auto Accident.....8427

Auto accident procedure.....8428

Protecting if sick/disabled.....8429

What is a will.....8430

Other facts about wills.....8431

Joint tenancy.....8432

What is a guardian.....8433

What is a trust.....8434

What is a foreclosure.....8435

Protect home from credit.....8436

What is title insurance.....8437

What is escrow.....8438

Facts on landlord-tenant.....8439

Rec security deposit.....8440

Rights & duties of landlords.....8441

Rights & duties of tenants.....8442

What is civil law.....8443

What to do if sued.....8444

Libel & slander.....8445

Small claims court.....8446

Collecting small claims.....8447

Restraining orders & injunctions.....8448

Alternatives in dispute.....8449

How to find an attorney.....8450

When to Call An Attorney.....8450

CHIROPRACTIC & REMEDIATION CARE

Tall City Chiropractic-Midland

Permian Basin Chiropractic - Odessa

Air Travel.....8501

Back Pain.....8502

Books & youngsters.....8503

Central nervous system.....8504

Children's learning.....8505

Children in sports.....8506

Childs death trap.....8507

Chiropractors education.....8508

Chiropractic definitions.....8509

Cracking Knives.....8510

Do You Have Spirit.....8511

Doctors.....8512

Gardens.....8513

Golf.....8514

Gravity.....8515

Headaches.....8516

Health & A Childs Learning.....8517

Holiday Depression.....8518

Hunters Beware.....8519

Ladders.....8520

Like Dad, Like Son.....8521

Mens Health Exams.....8522

Motocyclists.....8523

Natural Light.....8524

Natural Turn On.....8525

Nervous Tension.....8526

Pain.....8527

Safety in the Home.....8528

Shoe Problems.....8529

Sitting Posture.....8530

Skateboard Dangers.....8531

Skin Acne.....8532

Sleeping Posture.....8533

Small Car Precautions.....8534

Snow Shovel.....8535

Sports Injuries.....8536

Strain & Tension.....8537

Success & Obesity.....8538

Sugar Dangers.....8539

Summer.....8540

Surgery Last Resort.....8541

The Best Insurance.....8542

The Human Body.....8543

The Posture Trap.....8544

The Rear View Mirror.....8545

Think Before Lit.....8546

To Diet or Not To Diet.....8547

Treatment Methods.....8548



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RULES:

- 1) Enter as often as you like. All entries must be on an original ballot (newspaper copy). No copies or facsimiles will be accepted. Single entry ballots available at the Midland Reporter Telegram upon request. (One per visit, please).
- 2) Entries must be clearly printed or typed. Please fill out as many categories as possible.
- 3) Entries become the property of the MRT which reserves the right to publish ballot answers and companies.
- 4) Final decisions on ballots, categories and winning entries will be made by the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
- 5) Entries must be received by July 11, 1991. Drawing will be held July 12, 1991 from all entries received and winner awarded a \$100 Savings Bonds. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.
- 6) Results of contest will be published in a special section, "BEST OF MIDLAND" on July 28, 1991.

Mail or bring ballots to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

BEST IN THE WEST

1. Hat Store _____
2. Chicken Fried Steak _____
3. Western Wear Store _____
4. Pick Up Truck _____
5. Jeans _____
6. Place To Buy Jeans _____
7. Ranch _____
8. Hot Sauce _____
9. Steak _____
10. Country Western Band _____
11. Feed Store _____
12. Fajitas _____
13. Best Bar _____
14. Margarita _____
15. Beer _____
16. Southwestern Jewelry _____
17. Selection of Boots _____
18. Bar-B-Que _____
19. Cowboy _____

THE BEST IN SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

1. Best Magazine _____
2. Movie (Classic) _____
3. Movie (In Last 10 Yrs.) _____
4. Video Store _____
5. Place to Buy Stereo _____
6. Windows To Shop _____
7. Portrait Photographer _____
8. Place To Buy Records, Tapes, CD's _____
9. T.V. Commercial _____
10. Local Band _____
11. Place To Buy A Musical Instrument _____
12. Premium Cable Channel _____
13. Local T.V. Personality _____
14. Place To Buy A T.V. _____
15. Radio Station _____
16. DeeJay _____
17. Framing/Art Gallery _____

THE BEST MEDICINE

1. General Practitioner _____
2. OB/GYN _____
3. Dentist _____
4. Veterinarian _____
5. Pediatrician _____
6. Chiropractor _____
7. Optometrist _____
8. Weight Loss Program _____
9. Pharmacy _____
10. Hospital Food _____
11. Nurse _____
12. Walk In Clinic _____
13. Cosmetic Surgeon _____
14. Hospital _____
15. Orthodontist _____
16. Eye Glass Specialist _____

THE BEST FOR SHOPPING

1. Woman's Shoes _____
2. Men's Shoes _____
3. Children's Shoes _____
4. Women's Clothing Store _____
5. Men's Clothing _____
6. Children's Clothing _____
7. Trendy Fashions _____
8. Place To Shop For Cards _____
9. Tire Store _____
10. Nursery/Garden Center _____
11. Sporting Goods _____
12. Furniture Store _____
13. Appliance Store _____
14. Jewelry Store _____
15. Wedding Gift Shop _____
16. Bridal Shop _____
17. Fabric Store _____
18. Toy Store _____
19. Office Supply Store _____
20. Hardware Store _____
21. Shoe Shine _____

22. Shopping Center _____
23. Handmade Gifts _____
24. Skateboard Shop _____
25. Computer/Software Store _____
26. Flower Shop _____
27. Bookstore _____
28. Carpet & Flooring Store _____
29. Portable Building Sales _____
30. Paint Store _____
31. Antique Store _____

THE BEST FOOD AND RESTAURANT

1. Product Dept. _____
2. Doughnuts _____
3. Place For Ice Cream _____
4. French Fries _____
5. Super Market _____
6. Meat Department _____
7. All Around Restaurant _____
8. For Children _____
9. Pizza _____
10. Seafood _____
11. Coffee _____
12. Breakfast _____
13. Restaurant/Home Cooking _____
14. Restaurant/Friendly Service _____
15. Restaurant Fast Service _____
16. Mexican Food _____
17. Salad Bar _____
18. Desserts _____
19. Business Lunch _____
20. Burger _____
21. Happy Hour _____
22. Drink Selection _____
23. Oriental Food _____
24. Italian Food _____
25. Burritos _____
26. Nachos _____
27. Chicken _____
28. Sub Sandwich _____
29. Corn Dog _____
30. Favorite Soft Drink _____

THE BEST PLACES

1. Preschool _____
2. Daycare _____
3. Cheap Place To Take A Date _____
4. Airlines _____
5. Bank _____
6. Place To Exercise _____
7. Insurance Company _____
8. New Car Selection _____
9. Used Car Dealer _____
10. Dry Cleaners _____
11. Place To Work _____
12. Gas Station _____
13. Car Repair _____
14. Carpet Cleaner _____
15. Health Club _____
16. Tanning Salon _____
17. Bowling Alley _____
18. Bicycle Shop _____
19. Car Wash _____
20. Golf Course _____
21. To Get Frozen Yogurt _____
22. Place To Dance _____
23. Apartment Community _____
24. Public School _____
25. Private School _____
26. Place To Get Married _____
27. Hotel _____
28. Vacation Spot _____
29. Country Club _____
30. Museum _____
31. Movie Theatre _____
32. Office Building _____
33. Flea Market _____
34. Retirement Center _____

OIL INDUSTRY

1. Chemical Company _____
2. Mud Company _____
3. Fishing Company _____
4. Tank Service Co. _____
5. Tool Co. _____
6. Wireline Co. _____
7. Stimulation Co. _____
8. Cementing Co. _____
9. Pipe Co. _____
10. Pipe Inspection Co. _____
11. Oilfield Supply Co. _____
12. Well Service Co. _____
13. Best Independent Oil Co. _____
14. Major Oil Co. _____
15. Wildcatter _____
16. Oilfield Safety Co. _____
17. Oilfield Trucking Co. _____
18. Sucker Rod Co. _____
19. Pump Co. _____
20. Geologist _____
21. Engineer _____
22. Drilling Contractor _____
23. Landman _____
24. Drilling Foreman _____
25. Production Manager _____
26. Exploration Manager _____

THE BEST PEOPLE

1. Interior Decorator _____
2. Grocery Cashier _____
3. Travel Agent _____
4. Judge _____
5. Council Person _____
6. Politician _____
7. Bartender _____
8. Bank Teller _____
9. Newspaper Carrier _____
10. Waitress _____
11. School Teacher _____
12. Car Salesman _____
13. Residential Real Estate Agent _____
14. Barber _____
15. Retail Salesperson _____
16. Beautician _____
17. Building Contractor _____
18. Principal _____
19. Mailman _____
20. Clergyman _____
21. Floral Designer _____
22. Insurance Salesman _____
23. Hair Stylist _____
24. Attorney _____
25. Commercial Real Estate Agent _____
26. Apartment Manager _____
27. Auto Mechanic _____

ODDS AND ENDS

1. Book _____
2. "Kept Secret" _____
3. Bumper-Sticker _____
4. Columnist _____
5. Quote _____
6. Best Bargain _____
7. Reason To Live In Midland _____
8. Way To Meet Singles _____
9. High School Football Team _____

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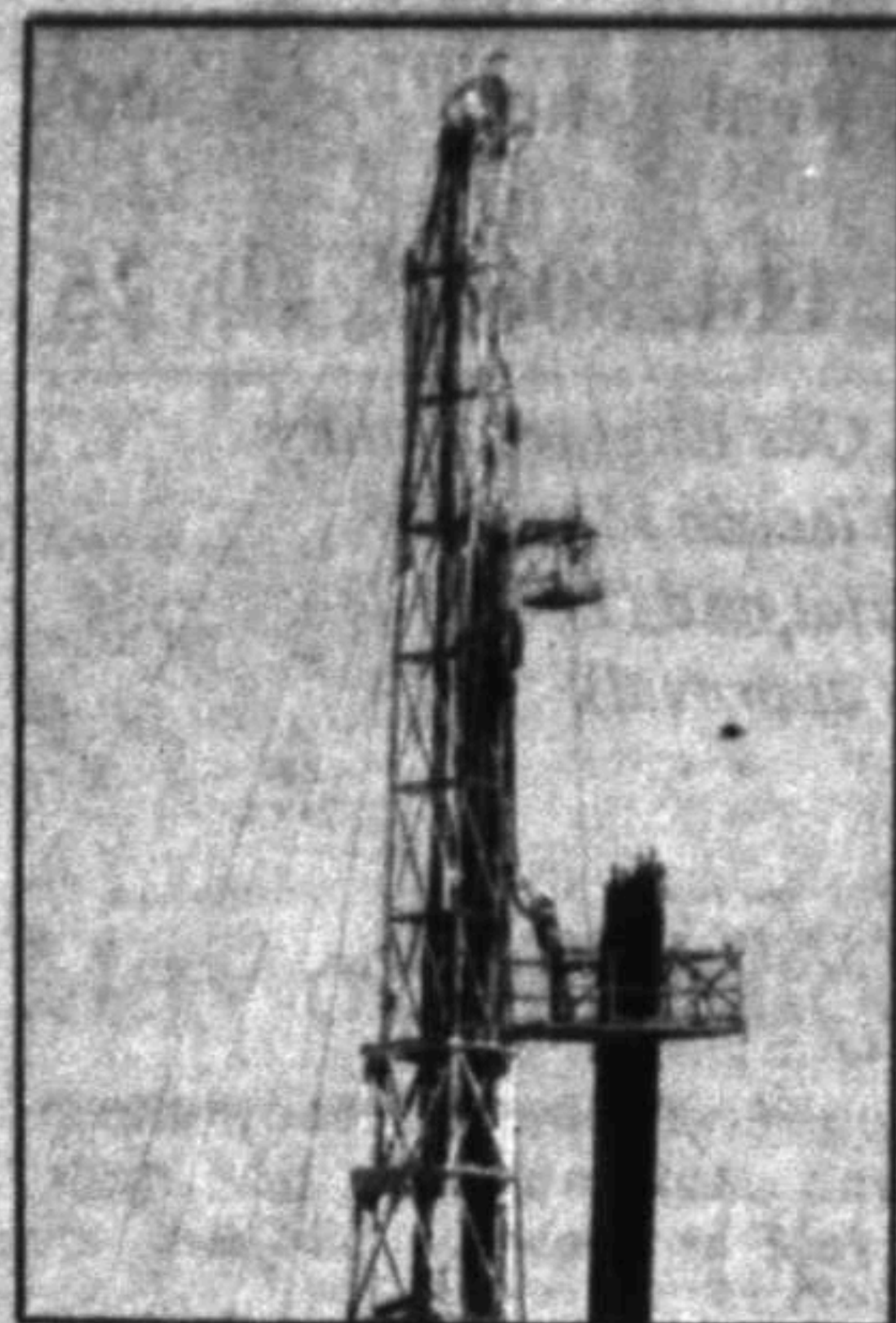
Section F
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 7, 1991

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

Activity Indicators/2F
Oil and Gas Activity/4-5F
Classified/6F

BRIEFING



Pipe in the sky

A derrick man grabs pipe on a rig South of Midland, as the weekly rig count in the Permian Basin remained unchanged this week at 101 working rigs.

See RIGS/3F

Permian Corp. has new name

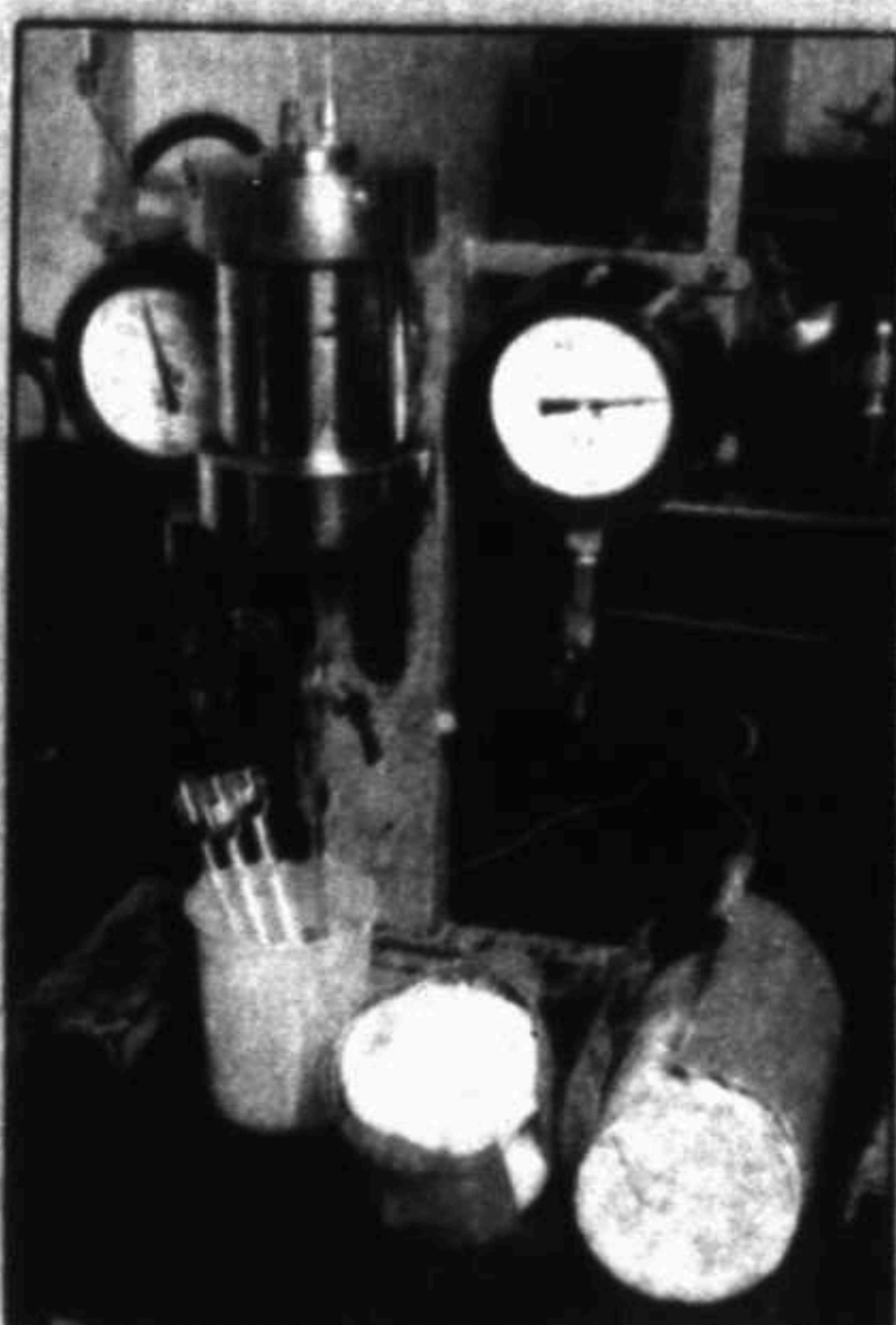
Following finalization of its sale to Ashland Oil Co., the Permian Corp. announced this week that the new name will be Scurlock-Permian Corp., and that there will be little impact upon the two operations in the Permian Basin.

"There will be a merger of the two firms and some consolidation, but very few jobs will be lost. If anything there may be some expansion in Midland," said Randy Geiselman, vice president Scurlock-Permian.

Prior to the merger of the two companies, Scurlock, another unit of Ashland Oil Co., was buying 180,000 barrels daily of crude oil in the Permian Basin and Permian Corp. was buying 320,000 barrels. The merger will make the new company the undisputed largest marketer of crude oil in the Permian Basin.

Geiselman said the merger would allow the two companies to expand both operations and services to the Permian Basin. "It is good to be working for a company like Ashland Oil Co. that understands the oil business. They have been in the business for 125 years."

Ashland, based in Ashland, Kentucky has production in the Illinois Basin.



Oil edges up

A porosity core check being conducted at Core Labs. Permian Basin reservoirs were assisted this week when oil prices edged higher driven by a higher demand for gasoline during the summer vacation period and speculation on the part of brokers that Iraqi oil would not be able to get back into the market any time soon.

See OIL/2F



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

INTERNATIONAL

Fires take a toll

Kuwait oil fires scorch desert

N.Y. Times News Service

KUWAIT CITY — About 30 miles southwest of the smoggy central city of Kuwait, in a remote oilfield where the firefighters have not even begun to work, a burning well has taken on the appearance of a small volcano.

The wellhead is buried inside a towering cone of coke that blazes with a furious roar, emitting charcoal-black smoke so dense that it feels like liquid soot in the eyes and on the tongue.

For acres around this mound of flame, a congealing puddle of spilled oil belches incandescent gas and flickers with a thousand lesser fires.

Whirlwinds dance like dervishes across the inferno, and the flat desert sand is encrusted in black ash as far as the eye can see.

This is the Umm Qudayr oilfield, where some 50 wells are still ablaze four months after Iraq demolished Kuwait's oil industry and ignited an environmental calamity at the end of the war.

The growing corps of international firefighting teams at Kuwait's biggest production complex, Greater Burgan, which encompasses the Ahmadi, Magwa, and Burgan fields, has put out many fires by now.

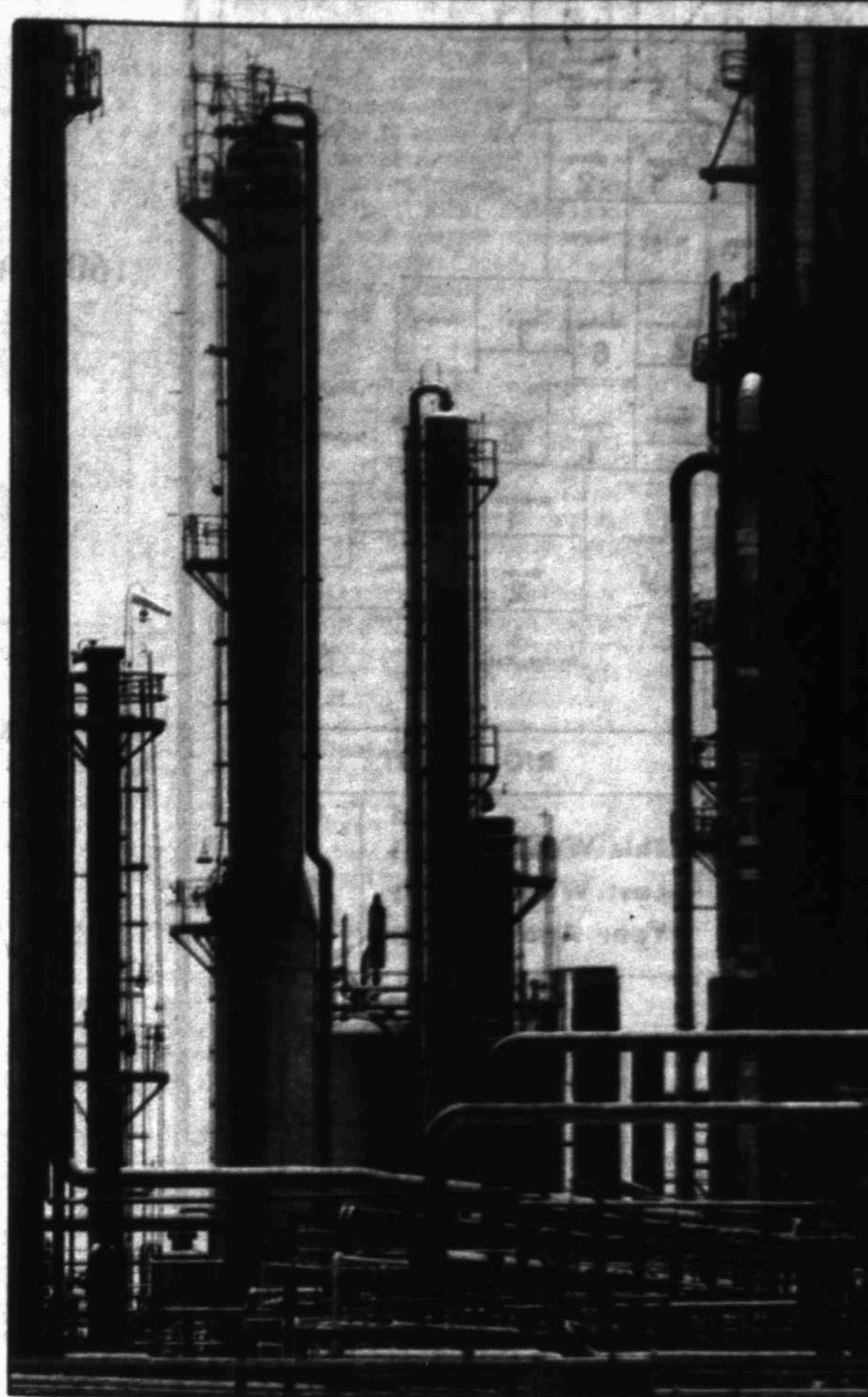
There once were 350 fires raging in that section of Kuwait alone, and more than half of them, 175 or so, have now been extinguished, oil ministry and firefighting officials say.

Nationwide, about 600 wells were on fire when the war ended, with another 80 or so gushing out of control but not burning. But at Umm Qudayr and elsewhere outside Greater Burgan, almost nothing has been accomplished.

To the west, at the Minagish oilfield, another 50 or so wells are on fire, burning somewhat more cleanly but nevertheless completely unchecked. An oil-gathering complex there lies in complete ruins, its tanks collapsed and its buildings shattered beyond repair.

In the northern Raudhatayn oilfields, near the Iraqi border, another 50 fires are also unabated.

Please see FIRE/3F



One tenth the size of its largest refinery, Shell's Odessa refinery was recognized as best in the company two out of three years.

Shell refinery shines

■ Shell's Odessa facility is the company's smallest, but highest rated refinery.

By John Paul Pitts

Business/Oil Editor

ODESSA — The individual who coined the saying: "good things come in small packages" did a very good job of describing Shell's Odessa Refinery.

Although the Odessa refinery, which pales in comparison to the giant gasoline-making facilities on the Gulf, is the smallest of Shell's refineries it has also been recognized as the best in two of the past three years.

According to a feature story in Shell's company magazine, the Odessa refinery which is only one-tenth the size of Shell's largest facility, has been recognized for excellence in every area of performance measured by the company.

Shell, which rates facilities on a nine-star system gave the Odessa plant the full course in 1987, making it the first Shell refinery to receive nine stars. It duplicated the feat the following year and the year after that had to settle for seven stars.

Please see SHELL/3F

Domestic production still improving

■ Domestic oil production continues to improve, as demand and imports decline.

By John Paul Pitts

Business/Oil Editor

Despite faltering rig counts two bright notes continue for the domestic oil industry in production and imports, according to latest American Petroleum Institute reports.

The brightest note is domestic oil production which recorded its largest year-to-year increase in more than five years, averaging 7.4 million b/d or 2.9 percent higher than the 7.2 million b/d produced in May of last year, according to API Monthly Statistics.

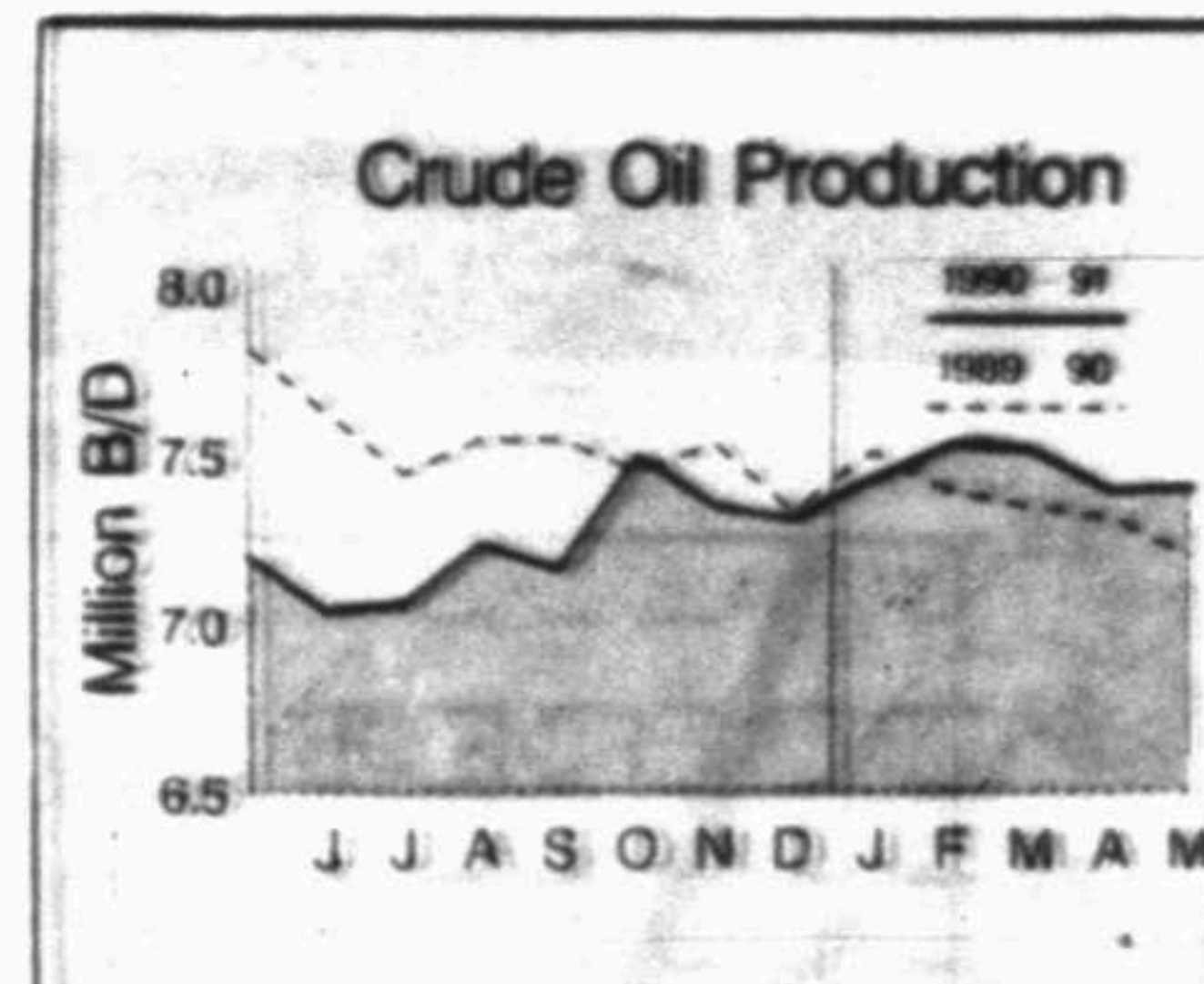
API notes: "The month's growth was entirely the result of increased production in the lower 48 states, where output was 3.9 percent higher than last year." Alaska was about even with last year.

The other good news is that foreign imports of crude oil are also continuing downward.

As a result of decreased demand and increased production, crude oil imports were down 7.2 percent, said API. For the month total imports averaged 8,027,000 compared to 8,649,000 last year. API said it was the first time imports had dropped to the 8,000,000 barrel level since last August.

Demand was a big factor in reducing imports. While the recession may have ended, economists say it is not been reflected in deliveries of petroleum products, which are an indicator of demand.

Please see DOMESTIC/3F



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Import fees: A new look at an old issue

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission has endorsed it. The Independent Petroleum Association of America approves of it. A Texas Railroad Commissioner has promoted it and a U.S. Congressman has introduced it. Politicians once adamantly against it have now embraced it.

What's the object of all the attention? It's the variable oil import fee, a political hot potato once thought to be dead in the water, but now very much alive again.

So who opposes an import fee and why? Who supports it? Why has it been revived? And what are its chances?



Pitts

The reason for the floor price revival is obvious. In a very graphic way, the Gulf War has made the rationality for oil price stability very logical. Many former proponents of cheap energy, now see the danger of being overly dependent on foreign oil and realize there is merit to preserving a domestic oil industry and increasing domestic reserves. Even congressmen such as John Dingell, (D-Mich.) who in the past have been unwilling to concede an inch of incentive to the oil industry have mellowed on this point.

Surprisingly, opponents of a petroleum floor price come from both camps — the oil industry and those who hold the industry in contempt. Those who hold the industry in contempt see it only as another scheme to put money into the pockets of rich oil companies.

But the industry itself has been divided on the issue. Some, including

Permian Basin oilmen, oppose an import fee on philosophical grounds. "All those decades we pleaded for decontrol — to let the marketplace determine the price of oil and natural gas. And, when we finally get it we want the government to come in and regulate prices," exclaimed one frustrated producer.

There is also a wariness among producers who feel that a floor price will invariably result in a ceiling price and that will result in de facto regulation of oil and gas prices, and almost no one in the oil industry is anxious to go back to regulated oil prices, seeing it as a fate worse than volatile oil prices.

President Reagan freed the industry from price regulation, and both he and President Bush have stated that they oppose import fees from a philosophical position.

Others, however, have questioned their philosophical motives, pointing out

that the energy policy of the presidents was dictated less by principle than by a desire keep the economy fueled with low energy prices.

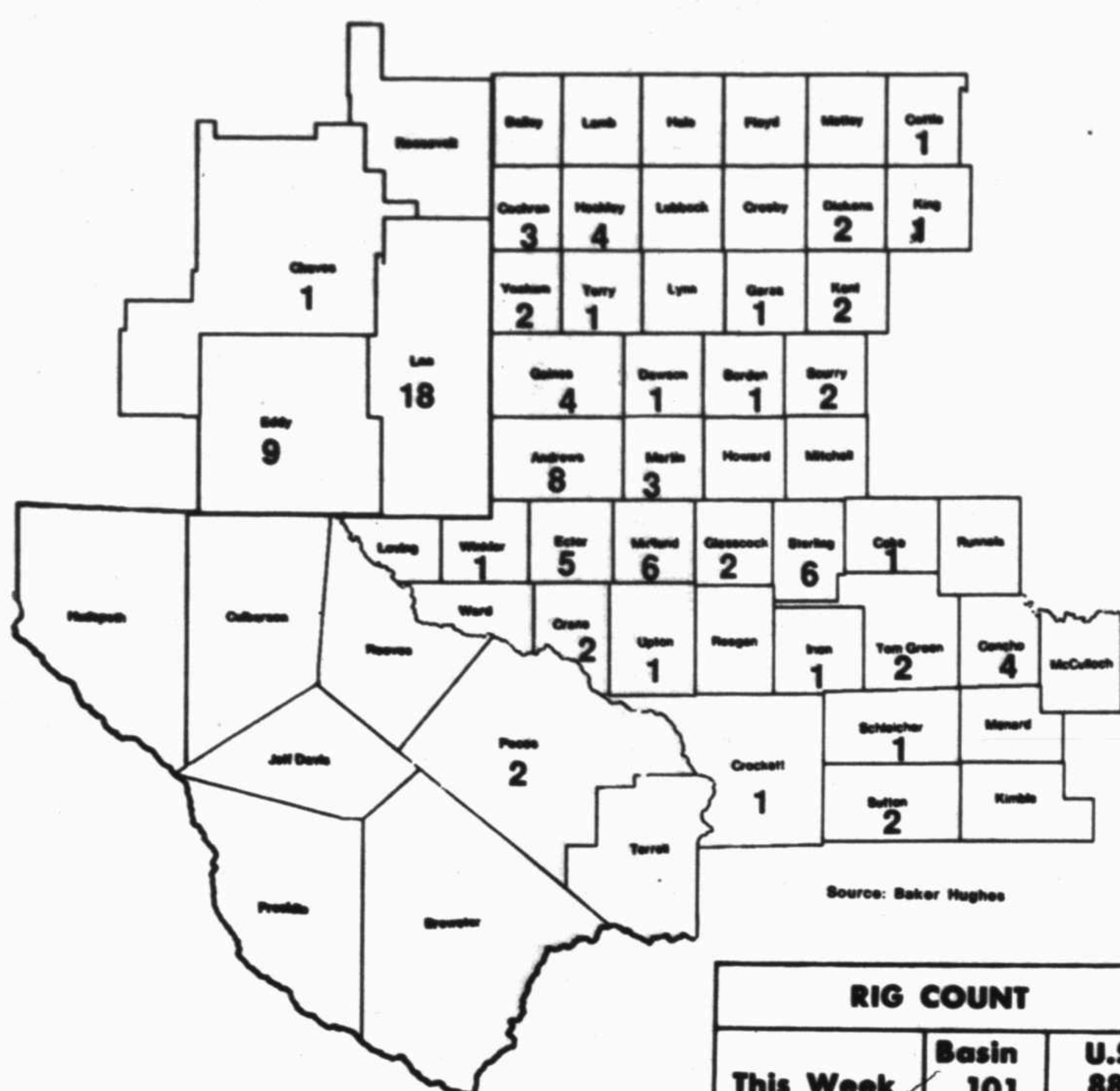
That is a position that would fit perfectly with many northern politicians who oppose import fees because they genuinely feel that high energy prices would cause the economy to falter. Indeed, there is ample evidence to validate this argument. Case in point: The nation has enjoyed unparalleled economic growth over the past decade — a decade when energy prices have been historically low.

Still others, consumers and politicians from non-producing states oppose a floor on oil prices simply with a selfish motive — because they like low oil prices. The lower the better — damn the oil and gas industry. From this view,

Please see PITTS/3F

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG LOCATOR

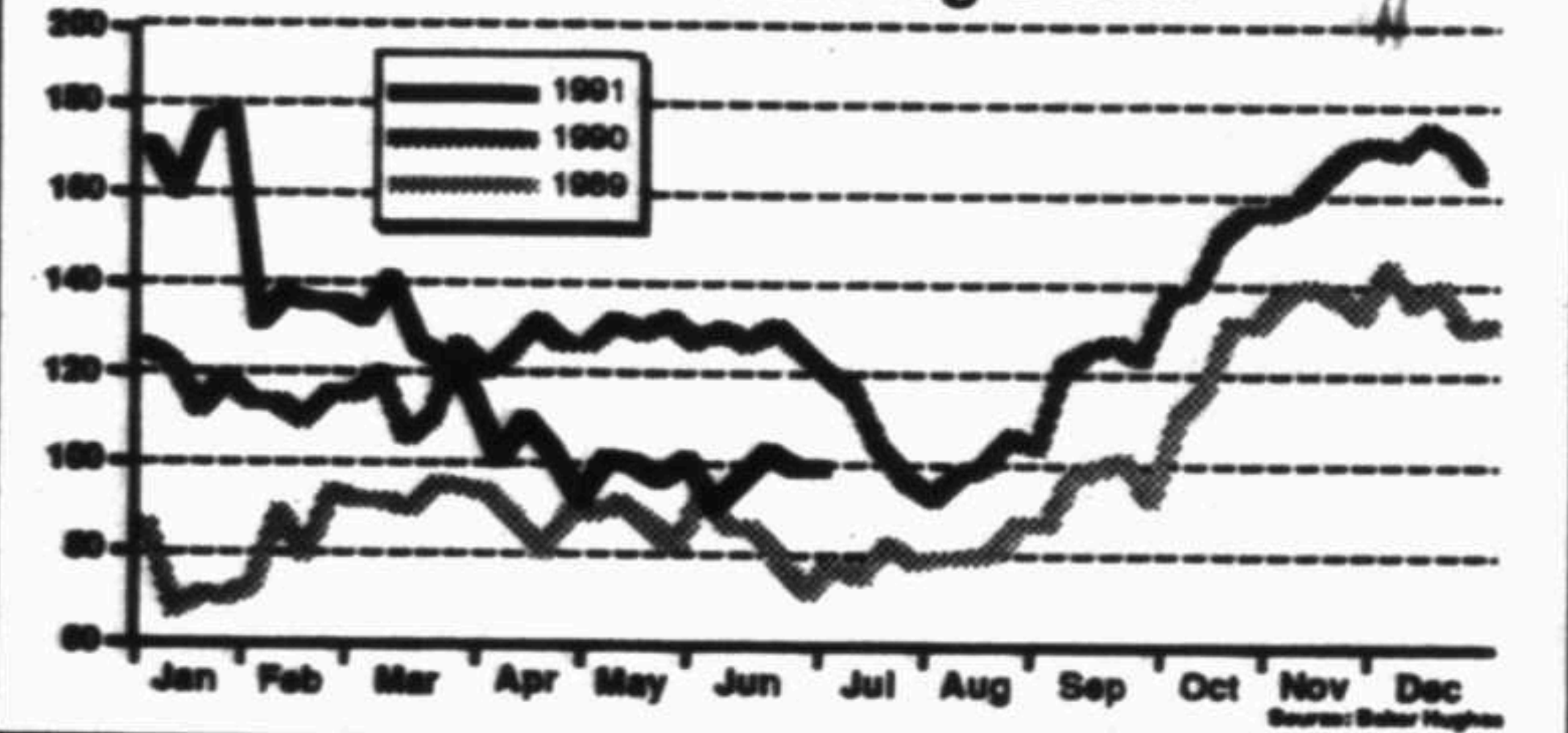


Source: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	101	881
Last Week	101	865
Year Ago	128	1020

Permian Basin Rig Count



Permian Basin Rig Utilization

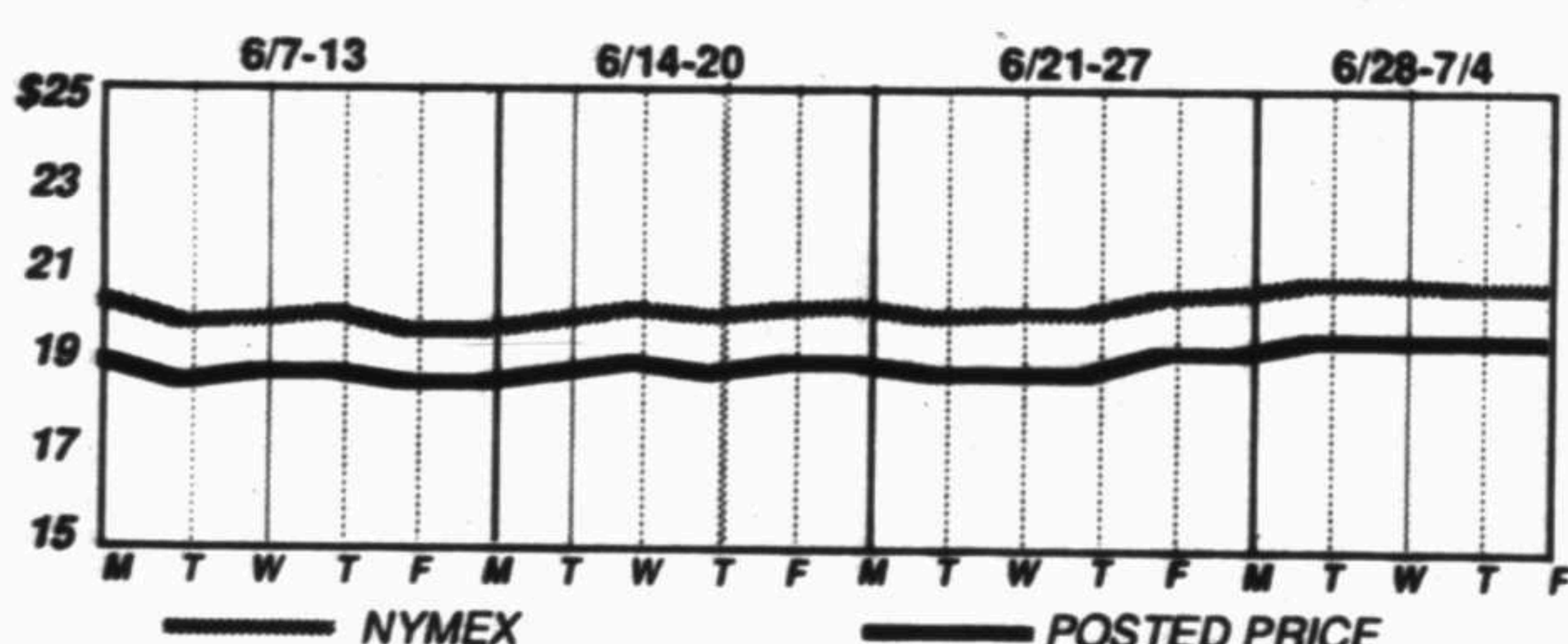
	This week	Last week
Utilization	27.5%	28.6%

U.S. Rig Utilization

	This week	Last week
Utilization	24.6%	25.2%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

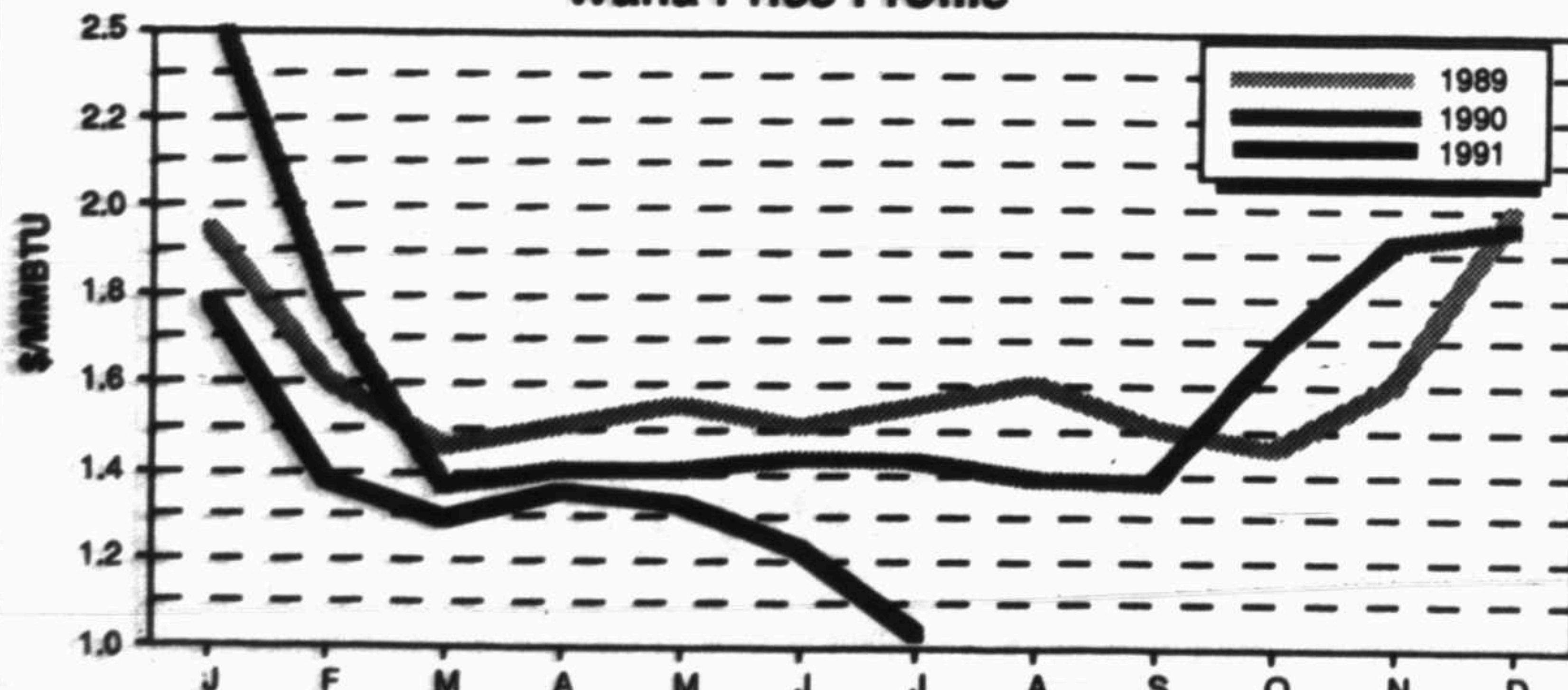
Amoco*	\$19.50	Fina*	\$19.50	Phillips*	\$19.50
Arco	19.50	JM*	19.50	Scurlock	19.50
Chevron	19.25	Koch	N/A	Shell*	19.50
Citgo*	19.50	Marathon*	19.50	Sun*	19.25
Conoco	19.50	Mobil*	19.50	Texaco	19.50
Enron	19.50	Navajo*	19.50	UPR	19.50
Exxon	19.50	Permian*	19.50	Unocal	N/A

Note: Prices are effective Wednesday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



Waha Averages

	This month	Last month
Average	\$1.02	\$1.22

Current Exchange Prices

MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$1.02
Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$1.13
Rocky Mountains (Wyoming)	\$0.95

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Devon to cut coalseam gas production

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Devon Energy Corp. is cutting its net coalseam gas production in New Mexico in half for at least July because of depressed gas prices. Officials of the Oklahoma City-

based company said Tuesday that some of the company's 50 producing wells will be shut in entirely. Some others will be produced at maximum levels to protect the company's correlative rights from

adjacent producers. Devon's largest gas property is in the Northeast Blanco Unit of northwest New Mexico, where the company has gross production capacity of 115 million cubic feet of

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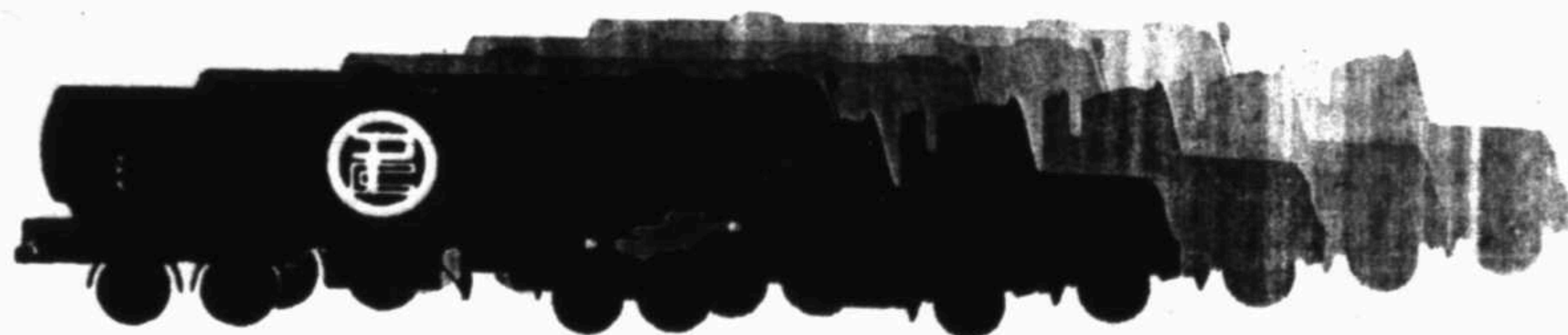
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FIRE

(From 1F)

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PITTS

(From 1F)

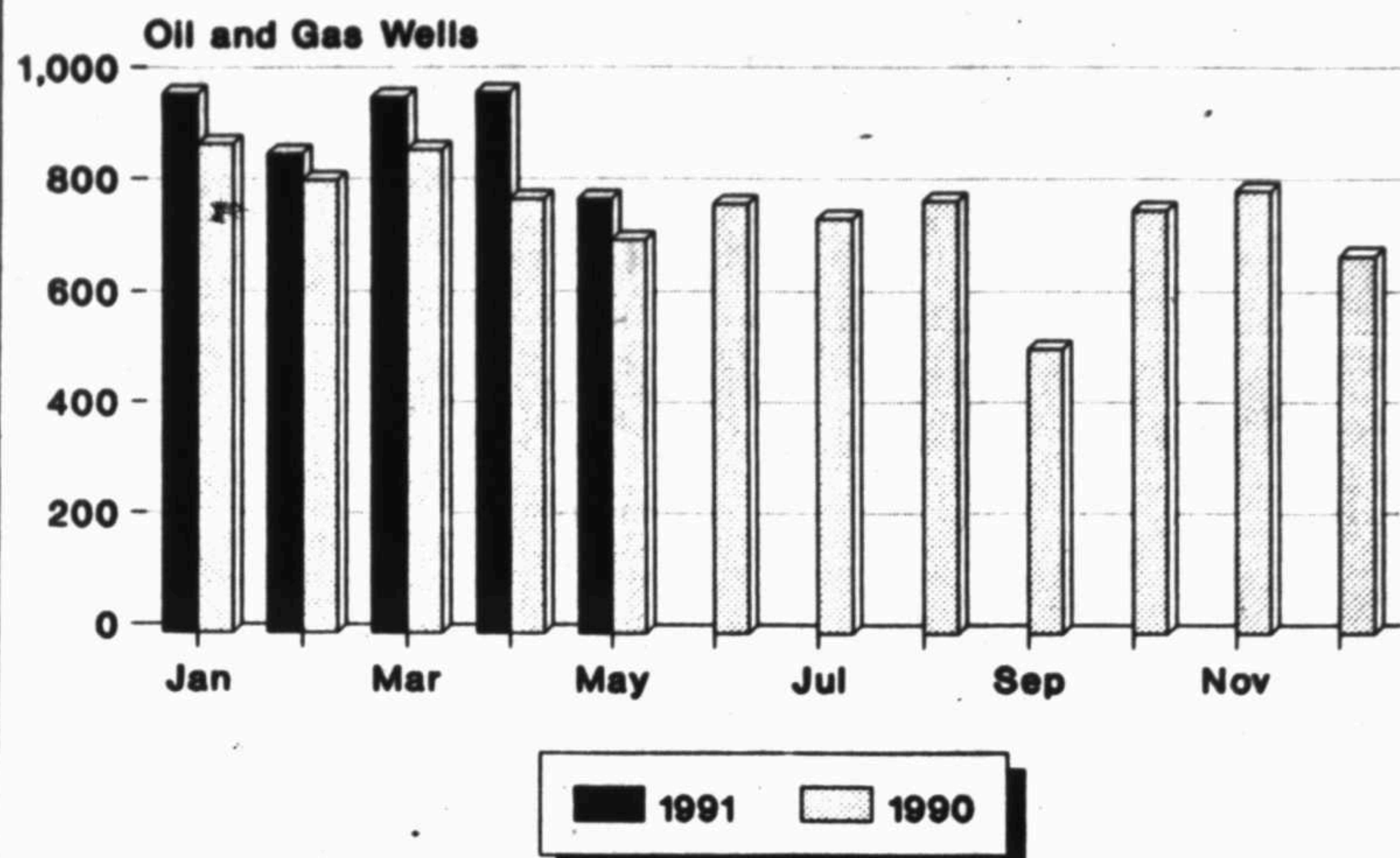
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(From 1F)

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Texas Well Completions Monthly, 1990-1991



May completions drop

The Railroad Commission reports that Texas oil and gas operators completed 215 gas and 522 oil wells in May, down from April's total of 285 gas and 611 oil completions. There were five gas completions and 118 oil completions in the Midland area.

FIRE: Kuwaiti fires threaten environment

(From 1F)

In each of those oilfields, as in others, experts say that the problem is getting worse rather than better with each passing day.

James George, who led an international team of specialists organized by the American environmental group Friends of the Earth on extensive tours of the oilfields recently, said that controlling a quarter of the fires was welcome, but might not be the best measure of progress.

"It's a net gain on the play," he said, "but it is not as dramatic a gain as to say that a quarter of the problem has now been solved."

Several scientists and firefighting experts say that the environmental damage continues to mount and that the fires are becoming harder to put out as time passes.

Hamoud Abdullah al-Raqba, Kuwait's oil minister, said the other day that he could not predict when all the fires would be out, even though Kuwait was signing new contracts with firefighters and would double the number of teams at work by August.

"I hate to commit myself, but I would say that by the end of March most, and I emphasize the word most, of the wells will be out," he said. "But to be conservative, most means more than half."

The best that can be said at this point is that the fires that pose the biggest health risks to Kuwaitis — those near the cities, and among these the ones that are burning most dirtily — are being attacked first.

For most of Kuwait's population that has meant a noticeable im-

provement in air quality over the last four months. If the air in the city is particularly foul on days when the wind blows perversely, at other times the noonday sky is blue and on occasional nights a few stars come out.

Many Kuwaiti and Western environmental scientists say that it is too soon to say that the worst effects of the oil fires on human health are over, and they add that without a doubt the continuing burning of fires in remote areas is profoundly damaging the unpopulated desert.

"I have never seen devastation like this," said Tony Burgess, a scientist from the Desert Laboratory of the University of Arizona at Tucson who toured the oilfields recently.

Kuwait's desert before the war was very healthy, he said, despite centuries of nomadic grazing and decades of oil development.

It supported substantial greenery and an assortment of reptiles, birds and rodents. But now it is coated with oil residues that may affect its water permeability, the germination of seeds and the microbial life in the crust.

Plants are dying because they cannot breathe through blackened leaves under dark skies. Then there are the tank tracks and the innumerable mines and bombs left from the war.

"It will begin to restore itself in a century," he said.

"I always call it a catastrophe, not a problem," said Dr. Ali Khurab, a specialist in environmental impact assessment who is working on a volunteer committee of experts, the Kuwait Environmental Action Team, which ad-

vises the government. "If it is just a problem we would be able to know its magnitude. But at this point we do not even know its scale and magnitude."

He sharply criticized William K. Reilly, the head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, for seeming to minimize the health effects of the continuing smoke on a recent visit to Kuwait.

At a news conference in Kuwait City, Reilly said that there did not seem to be any acute health problems from the air pollution and that the long-term health implications were unknown.

Even setting aside the question of smoke from the fires, whose health effects are just beginning to be studied, scientists said enormous environmental damage was continuing to build up.

Firefighters concede that their jobs are getting more difficult as they come upon complex fires, like the volcano surrounded by its flaming effluent.

A simple gusher on fire is relatively easy to put out. Its flame looks like a giant butane cigarette lighter run amok. The firefighting teams will often simply detonate an explosive charge at the base of the fire, snuffing it out, and then move in to cap the well.

But the volcano type must be approached with care. The surrounding spillage must be cooled and raked away from the edges, then the central cone must be chipped away to expose the wellhead.

One problem is that the lake itself crusts over, and gas pressure builds up under the crust, which must be drilled so gas will dissipate.

PITTS: Looking for petroleum floor price

(From 1F)

There is also a contingent who oppose a minimum price for crude oil on the grounds that it violates the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and would be an anti-trade measure.

But on the other side of the ledger, proponents say opposition arguments do not take into consideration the economic devastation caused by unstable oil prices. They point to the fact that oil price volatility nearly decimated the domestic petroleum industry and almost destroyed the Texas banking system in the process, sending out shock waves of devastation that are still being felt throughout the national banking industry and leading to endless bailouts.

DOMESTIC: bright spot

(From 1F)

The API Monthly Statistical Report says that domestic petroleum deliveries declined for the ninth straight month in May, and showed a larger-than-usual drop of six percent for all petroleum products.

According to the report, petroleum product deliveries in May averaged 15,844,000 barrels or 5.9 percent less than deliveries for the same month last year. Declines were seen in all products. Gasoline was down 2.5 percent, kerosene jet fuel was down 12 percent, heating oil 6.2 percent and residual fuel oil 9.3 percent.

Those who favor oil price stability say the nation may not be able to survive another oil price drop to \$10.

Industry proponents of the taxing device, which would kick in only when the refinery acquisition cost of crude oil dropped below a stated level, claim that stability is the only medicine that will bring full recovery to an ailing oil industry still licking its wounds from the eighties.

Evidence of a gunshy industry is found in the working rig count, which is far below what it should be. The Permian Basin rig count now hovers around the 100 mark; with a \$20 oil price it should be closer to 200.

Proponents say a stable price would restore confidence to the industry and get it drilling again. It would also restore investor confidence to the oil industry and bring new investment capital to drill wells.

SHELL: Odessa is shiner

(From 1F)

To cap it all off the refinery, in February, completed eight-years without a lost-time accident. Steve Cooke, employee relations representative says the facility is looking to make it to ten years — an almost unheard of feat.

One innovative program that has helped the refinery, which is Shell's only manufacturing center in the Southwest stay in peak performance, is multi-skill training. By cross-training employees in operations maintenance problems and downtime have been reduced. So has the need to call in help

from the home office. Also approximately 22 employees at the refinery are multi-skilled in safety, able to handle CPR and most first aid cases.

Another innovation that has helped the refinery earn its top billings is a top-of-the-line, high-tech control panel that keeps operations moving at a smooth, consistent pace. Shell says the panel works similar to the cruise control on an automobile.

Purchased in 1986 from El Paso Products, Shell says the refinery has undergone a number of capital projects to bring it to its present state of effectiveness.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Mexico must open oil industry to foreigners, new study finds

By Bill Mintz

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite official assertions that energy won't be part of the North American Free Trade Agreement, a new study concludes that Mexico must have to open its oil industry to foreigners.

"The tension between a history of desiring independence from U.S. influence and the need for U.S. capital to assist development efforts makes energy policy the stickiest area of trade negotiations between the United States and Mexico," said Baylor University economist Charles Capone in a paper published Monday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

TRADE NEGOTIATORS for President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari continue to deny that the sensitive issue of ownership of Mexico's oil reserves and primary refining industry will be part of the free trade talks.

Both U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Jaime Serra Puche, the Mexican Commerce Secretary, repeated as recently as June that energy is not on the negotiating table in the free trade negotiations.

Negotiators for the United States, Mexico and Canada last month started to negotiate terms of a North American trade agreement, hoping to link three economies that serve a total of 360 million people and together produce more than \$6 trillion in annual economic output.

Capone said Salinas has changed his position on key economic issues before, and the government must find \$6 billion a year to finance the activities of Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, the state-owned energy combine.

Capone is not alone in his assessment of Mexico's eventual position on the energy issue.

"We support free trade," said Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, the

'For a North American Free Trade Agreement to achieve its potential for stimulating economic growth, Mexico must open its doors wider for foreign investors, creating more opportunities for everyone.'

— John M. Weekes,
Canada's chief negotiator

trade group for the major U.S. oil companies. "We do believe the Mexicans should open oil development to the same treatment."

JOHN M. WEEKES, Canada's chief negotiator, recently said the Mexican laws restricting ownership of oil refining and basic petrochemical manufacturing need to be changed. "For a North American Free Trade Agreement to achieve its potential for stimulating economic growth, Mexico must open its doors wider for foreign investors, creating more opportunities for everyone."

The Mexican oil industry has been closed to foreign investment since it was nationalized in 1938. The ownership of oil reserves, primary refining and basic petrochemical production is reserved in the Mexican Constitution.

But the Baylor economist said Pemex and the Mexican government must look outward for capital to revive the troubled industry.

"Change in government policy is inevitable, with or without a free trade agreement," Capone said. "Whether the change comes in the form of a revision of the Mexican Constitution, or a new interpretation by the government or courts, something will happen to allow foreign equity participation."

He said the U.S. policy should be one of caution. Pushing too hard on the energy issue "will only stir national sentiments in a country that already celebrates expropriation of American business interests as a national holiday."

PEMEX ALREADY is seeking ways to attract foreign capital,

short of equity participation. In one transaction, the Export-Import Bank of Japan is financing a development project paid for by future oil deliveries, Capone said. Also, Pemex has negotiated a \$1.5 billion line of credit with the U.S. Export-Import Bank to finance acquisition of U.S. drilling equipment and services.

Capone's report was one of a series of studies on the impact of a free trade agreement on the "border lands" of the Southwest commissioned by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, for a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

The studies, coordinated by Baylor University, predicted increased investment in the impoverished region that stretches from San Diego, Calif., to Brownsville, Texas.

But the increase in trade could also spur urban sprawl, pollution and increased demands on already strained water supplies, housing, transportation and government services.

BENTSEN SAID the study shows that a properly negotiated free trade agreement could expand economic growth on the U.S. side of the border.

"But the study also provides an important warning. With economic growth come greater demands on the roads, bridges and other basic services along the border," Bentsen said. "Many of those resources already are strained to the limit. Unless steps are taken to improve them, the border area will not be able to reap the full benefits of a trade agreement with Mexico."



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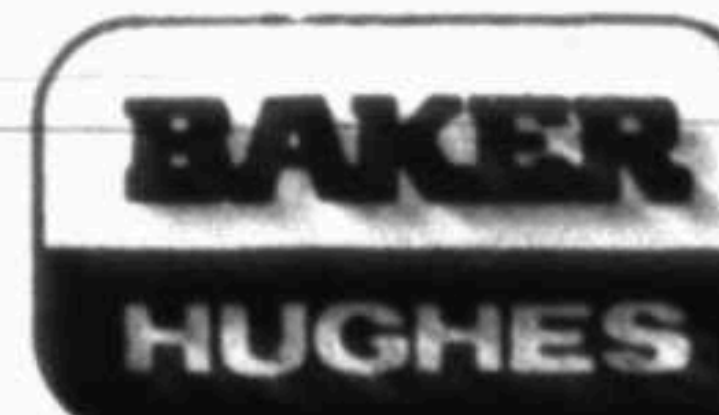
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OIL BUSINESS



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Winkler yields 33-barrel Strawn find

Staff Report

Winkler County has yielded a Strawn discovery, four miles north of 8,040 ft. Devonian production in the Keystone field, 13.2 miles north-northeast of Kermit.

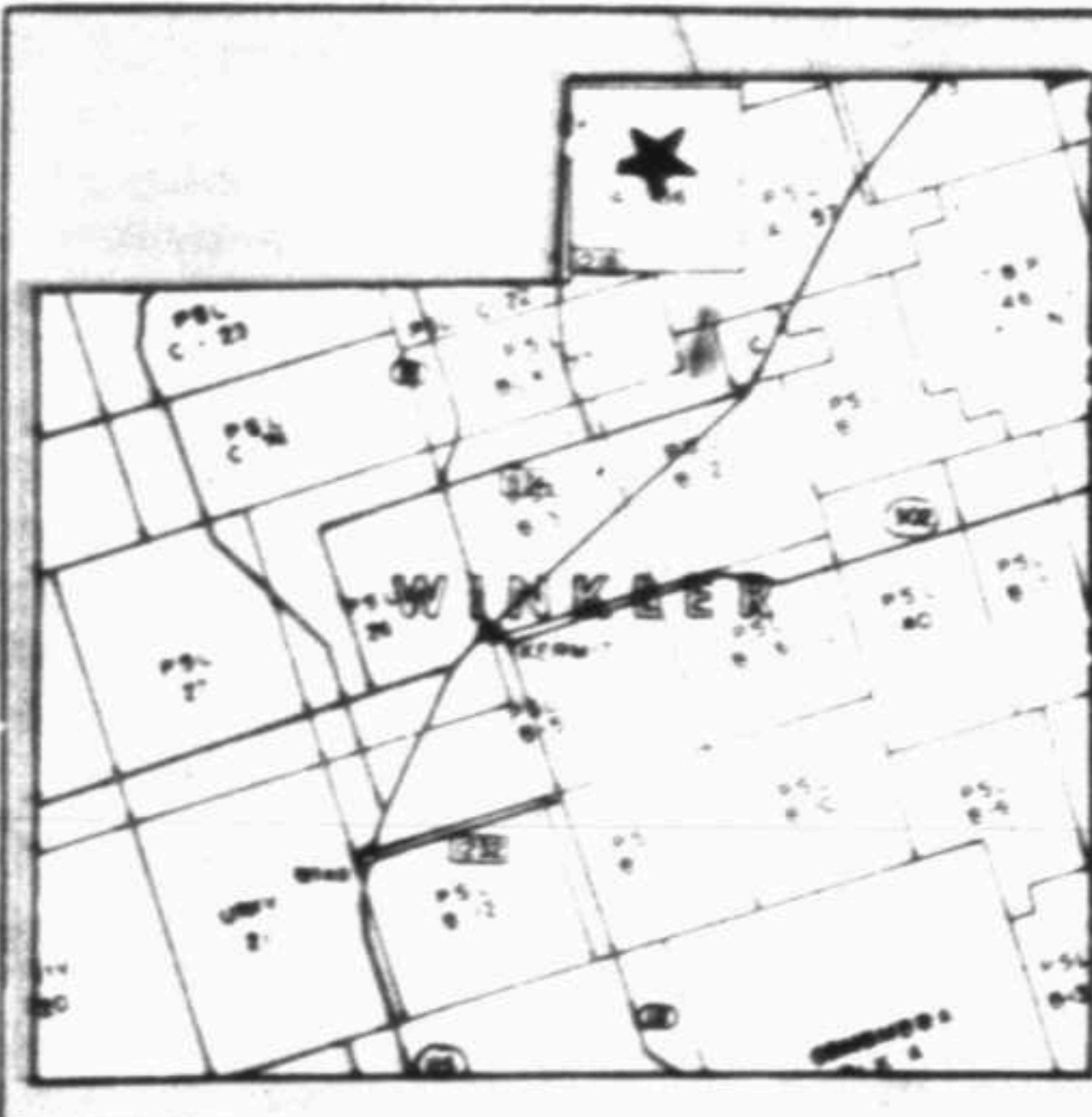
MERIDIAN OIL INC., Midland, tested the No. 1 Edith Wight-Jenkins to pump 33 barrels of crude, 20 Mcfd and 25 barrels of water from perforations 8,942 to 9,320 ft. Permitted as a 10,200 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 10,484 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 10,394 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,069 ft., include the Rustler at 1,334 ft., Salado at 1,522 ft., Yates at 2,770 ft., and Strawn at 8,942 ft. Pay was topped at 8,942 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 18, Block A-56, PSL survey.

Runnels field gets second producer

THE TOWNSEND CO. has added a second Lower Gardner pro-



Winkler discovery

Meridian Oil has completed a 33-barrel Strawn discovery in Winkler County, four miles north of the Keystone field.

ducer to the Joyce Ann field of Runnels County.

On potential test, the No. 1 B.L. Mayo pumped 75 barrels of 43 gravity crude and 62 barrels of water from perforations 4,820 to 4,822 ft.

Drilled to 4,900 ft., the well was plugged back to 4,886 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 1,045 ft. from south

and 503 ft. from west lines of A.B. Hutchinson survey 18.5, three miles south of Wilmett.

Kent field gains 14-barrel producer

The Boomerang field of Kent County has gained new Pennsylvania Reef production as **WALSH AND WATTS INC.** completed ac-

tivity in the area.

The No. 1-AB Fuller was tested to pump 14 barrels of 39.6 gravity crude and 206 barrels of water from perforations 6,615 to 6,643 ft.

Permitted as a 6,750 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,643 ft., with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,615 ft.

Location is 960 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 1, Block 1, H&G survey, five miles southwest of Girard.

Marathon stakes directional well

MARATHON OIL CO. has applied to drill a directional well in the Staxex (Cisco Reef) field of Terry County.

The No. 2 A. McBroom is located in Section 121, Block T, D&WRR survey, 17 miles northwest of Welch.

The top of the well is located 145 ft. from south and 610 ft. from west lines. The bottom will be 1,042 ft. from south and 1,033 ft. from west lines.

Contract depth is 13,000 ft.

Volcano eclipses major oil discovery

N.Y. Times News Service

The eruption of Mount Pinatubo this month and a subsequent typhoon and earthquake have been calamities for the Philippines, where at least 100 have died and countless buildings were buried.

The disaster has eclipsed the news of an important oil strike in the islands in February — a boon for this oil-importing nation — and a strong rally in the Philippine equity markets earlier this year.

One barometer of the financial market's worries about the disaster is the share price of First Phil-

ippine Fund, a closed-end fund traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The fund was largely insulated from the Philippine market last year, since three-fourths of its assets were in cash.

But it began buying stocks early this year, said analysts at Thomas J. Herzfeld Advisors in Miami, and now about half its portfolio is in Philippine stocks.

Its current price is about \$3 a share lower than its per-share asset value, Herzfeld noted. That means investors can get \$1 worth of assets for just 70 cents.

Occidental sells British oil subsidiary to Elf Aquitaine

PARIS (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced Tuesday the completion of the sale of its British oil and gas subsidiary to France's Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine for \$1.35 billion.

Elf Aquitaine also will take responsibility for about \$130 million

of bank debt, Occidental said. Ray Irani, Occidental's chairman and chief executive officer, said the transaction was part of a major restructuring program announced in January and aimed at reducing the Los Angeles-based corporation's debt by \$3 billion through sales of assets.

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ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Devonian)
Orly USA Inc. No. 505 North Dollarhide Unit 2415 fml sec 15, blk A-52, PSL 31 ne Andrews, TD 8270, PB 8260, Completed 6/6/91. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9840. Perforations 8160 to 8229. Acid 7000 gals. 20 percent NeFehCl. Formation tops: Clearfork 5762, Wichita 6798, Devonian 8040. Top of pay 8190.

Parker (Wolfcamp)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 18 J.E. Parker "P", 660 fml sec 18, blk A-44, PSL 3, sw Andrews, Elev. 3183, TD 9840, PB 8920, Completed 6/1/91. Potentiated 6/18/91, pumping 18 bopd, 5 Mcfd, 39 API. GOR 2771. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9840. Perforations 8606 to 8730. Acid 8800 gals. 15 percent NeFehCl. Formation tops: Yates 3122, Wolfcamp Reef 8992. Top of pay 8806.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 H.M. Ford, 1888 fml sec 18, blk A-43, PSL 10, sw Andrews, Elev. 18, TD 8763, PB 8940, Completed 5/17/91. Potentiated 5/23/91, pumping 30 bopd, 24 Mcfd, 80 bopd GOR 800.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9783. Perforations 9612 to 9686. Acid 4200 gals. 15 percent NeFehCl. Top of pay 9612. Plugback from Pennsylvania formation.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 9 Toad, 1980 fml, 2200 fml, sec 17, blk A, PSL 4.5 ne Goldsmith, Elev. 3081, TD 5362, PB 5361, Completed 4/4/91. Potentiated 4/4/91, pumping 9 bopd, 4 Mcfd, 26 bopd, 40 API. GOR 444.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5362. Perforations 4370 to 5358. Formation tops: Grayburg 4015, San Andres 4316. Top of pay 4370. Plugback Goldsmith (5900).

Phoenix Hydrocarbons Inc. No. 1832 Cole, 660 fml sec 18, blk 45, T-1-N T&P 10 ne Goldsmith, Elev. 3342, TD 5860, PB 5825, Completed 6/12/91. Potentiated 6/13/91, pumping 11 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 19 bopd, 36 API. GOR 909.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5869. Perforations 4290 to 5809. Acid 3000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Yates 2630, San Andres 4281, Clearfork 5730. Top of pay 4290.

Jordan (Tubb)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 33 W.E. Connell, 660 fml sec 18, blk 8-2, PSL 6, s Panwell, Elev. 2951, TD 6987, PB 6980, Completed 6/5/91. Potentiated 6/13/91, pumping 20 bopd, 33 Mcfd, 392 bopd GOR 1898.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6987. Perforations 5236 to 5292. Acid 6000 gals. 15 percent NeFehCl. Plugback from Connell formation.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner and Brown No. 1427 Allen "A", 1137 fml, 2301 fml, sec 27, blk 32, T-5-S T&P 15 w Sterling City, Elev. 2647, TD 8500, PB 8590, Completed 5/9/91. Potentiated 6/6/91, flowing 12 bopd, 273 Mcfd, 2 bopd, FTP 460 gpi, API 48.4, GOR 22,750.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8500. Perforations 7996 to 8386. Frac: 1550 barrels gel, 117,190 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Yates 1430, Seven Rivers 1558, Queen 1934, San Andres 2192, Cisco 7855, Canyon 8228. Top of pay 7996.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Conoco Inc. No. 41 Belle Overton, 1370 fml, 660 fml, sec 5, blk 32, T-2-S T&P 3.5 w Fortson, Elev. 2695, TD 2700, PB 2695, Completed

5/16/91. Potentiated 5/22/91, pumping 23 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 943 bopd, 36.2 API. GOR 45.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2700. Perforations 2484 to 2514. Acid 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFehCl. Formation tops: Yates 1350, Seven Rivers 1800, Queen 1800, Grayburg 2050, San Andres 2450. Top of pay 2484.

PECOS COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Grande, 1320 fml, 1320 fml sec 2, blk 49, T-10 T&P 10 w Fort Stockton, Elev. 3001, TD 21650, PB 17,200, Completed 5/28/91. Potentiated 6/14/91, CAOF 760 Mcfd. Perforations 15,744 to 16,106. Acid 3300 gals. Top of pay 15,744. Plugback from Ellenburger formation.

REEVES COUNTY

Disiland
Dyad Petroleum Co. No. 1 Anderson, 790 fml, 807 fml sec 10, blk 2, H&G 10 w Mentone, Elev. 2722, TD 3852, Completed 6/15/91. Potentiated 6/18/91, pumping 10 bopd, 40 bopd, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3827. Perforations (Open hole) 3827 to 3852. Acid 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFehCl. Frac: 4300 gals. gel, 10,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Lamar lime 3786, Olds 3844. Top of pay 3844.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner and Brown No. 822 Allen, 1980 fml, 660 fml sec 22, blk 32, T-5-S T&P 18 w Sterling City, Elev. 2666, TD 8500, PB 8475, Completed 5/23/91. Potentiated 6/18/91, pumping 6 bopd, 296 Mcfd, 3 bopd, 46 API. GOR 49,333.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8500. Perforations 7963 to 8419. Frac: 1260 barrels gel, 108,662 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Yates 1426, Seven Rivers 1530, Queen 1921, San Andres 2172, Cisco 7820, Canyon 8215. Top of pay 7963.

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
Wagner and Brown No. 129 Ferguson, C, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 29, blk 7, H&G 19 w Sterling City, Elev. 2474, TD 7600, PB 7511, Completed 6/2/91. Potentiated 6/11/91, CAOF 11 Mcfd, API 66.2. Gas-liquid ratio 32,010.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7600. Perforations 7140 to 7277. Acid 602 barrels of water, 104,380 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Yates 934, Seven Rivers 1042, Queen 1340, San Andres 1598, Cisco 6901, Canyon 6964. Top of pay 7140.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit (Yates)
Dudley Oil Co. No. 6 J.B. Walton, 660 fml, 660 fml sec 8, blk 8-3, PSL 3 ne Kermit, TD 8290, PB 8270, Completed 5/1/91. Potentiated 5/16/91, API 30.7. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3500. Perforations 2417 to 2496. Acid 760 gals. 15 percent Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 200 lbs. 20/40 sand. Top of pay 2417. Plug back from Kermit South (Devonian) field.

Keystone South (Wichita Albany)
Meridian Oil Inc. No. 425 Keystone Cattle Co., 9100 fml, 6200 fml, sec 30, blk B-2, PSL 8 1/4 ne Kermit, Elev. 2983, TD 7910, PB 7860, Completed 6/2/91. Potentiated 6/4/91, pumping 27 bopd, 35 Mcfd, 70 bopd, 36 API. GOR 1300.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7907. Perforations 6896 to 7198. Acid 6896 to 7198. Acid 5000 gals. 20 percent NeFehCl. Formation tops: Rustler 1527, Yates 2710, San Andres 4175, Wichita Albany 6680. Top of pay 6896.

Meridian Oil Inc. No. 410 Keystone Cattle Co., 6275 fml, 5000 fml, sec 9, blk B-6, PSL 8 1/4 ne Kermit, Elev. 2986, TD 8616, PB 7625, Completed 1/2/91. Potentiated 5/4/91, pumping 29 bopd, 43 Mcfd, 162 bopd, 39 API. GOR 1483.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8616. Perforations 6980 to 7130. Acid 10,000 gals. 20 percent NeFehCl. Frac: 32,700 gals. gel. Formation tops: Rustler 1103, Yates 2965, San

Andres 4120, Wichita Albany 6690. Top of pay 6690.

Wildcat
Meridian Oil Inc. No. 1 Edith Wight-Jenkins, 660 fml, 1980 fml sec 18, blk A-56, PSL 13.2 ne Kermit, Elev. 3069, TD 10,484, PB 10,394, Completed 6/7/91. Potentiated 6/19/91, pumping 33 bopd, 20 Mcfd, 25 bopd, GOR 1650.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,484. Perforations 8942 to 9320. Acid 14,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 39,312 gals. gel, 93,601 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1334, Salado 1522, Yates 2770, Strawn 8942. Top of pay 8942.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 197 XIT Unit 1395 fml, 440 fml, Tract 27, League 132, Carson CSL 6.5 s Lehman, TD 5020, Pumping 2 bopd, 46 bopd, 30.9 API. GOR 1000.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5020. Perforations 4908 to 4992.

GARZA COUNTY

Rocker A (Wichita Albany)
Fine Oil & Chemical Co. No. 1-A Kirkpatrick, 2301 fml, 490 fml sec 945, blk 97, H&G 3 nw Justicburg, TD 5425, Pumping 105 bopd, 38 API. GOR 143.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5425. Perforations 4813 to 4832.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

D-L-S (San Andres)
Wheeler Properties No. 4710 A.A. Slaughter Estate, 660 fml, 412 fml, Latexy 10 League 36, Zavalla CSL 2 s Claune, TD 6982, Pumping 52 bopd, 156 bopd, 30 API. GOR 346.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6388. Perforations 5134 to 5182.

KENT COUNTY

Boomerang (Pennsylvania Reef)
Walsh and Watts Inc. No. 1 A.B. Fuller, 960 fml, 660 fml sec 1, blk 1, H&G 5 sw Girard, TD 6643, Pumping 14 bopd, 206 bopd, 39.6 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6615. Perforations 6615 to 6643.

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M. (Canyon Lime)
HAT Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 R.J. Rosson, 1370 fml, 467 fml sec 174, blk 97, H&G 6 sw Snyder, TD 6865, Flowing 260 bopd, 32/64 inch choke, FTP 45 gpi, API 40, GOR 250.1. Casing 7 inches at 6812. Perforations 6812 to 6865.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRION COUNTY

Veitex (Upper Henderson)
Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Phillips "1229", 550 fml, 2300 fml, TCRR survey 1229, Abst 134 s Merizon, TD 6940, PB 6910, CAOF 160 Mcfd, API 4.1. Gas-liquid ratio 1500.1. Casing 1/2 inches at 6940. Perforations 6734 to 6833. Acid 1500 gals. Frac: 52,000 gals. gel, 62,000 lbs. sand.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Joyce Ann (Lower Gardner)
The Townsend Co. No. 1 B.L. Mayo, 1045 fml, 503 fml, A.B. Hutchinson survey 18.5 s Wilmett, TD 4900, PB 4996, Pumping 75 bopd, 62 bopd, 43 API. GOR 1467.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4898. Perforations 4820 to 4822. Acid 500 gals.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Susan Peak (Cisco Canyon)
Marathon Oil Co. No. 22 J.D. Robertson "C", 203 fml, 1673 fml, sec 6, S.O. Lubbock, Abst 8386, 15 s San Angelo, TD 8042, PB 4880, CAOF 3.2 Mcfd, API 36.5. Gas-liquid ratio

176,333.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4997. Perforations 4580 to 4618. Acid 2100 gals. Frac: 33,000 gals. gel, 82,100 lbs. sand.

UPTON COUNTY

McElroy
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1190 J.T. McElroy Cons., 1615 fml, 1680 fml sec 195, blk F, CCSD&RGNG 3 ne Crane, Elev. 2884.1, TD 3250, PB 3223, Completed 5/3/91. Potentiated 6/6/91, pumping 27 bopd, 7.5 Mcfd, 445 bopd, 32.3 API. GOR 278.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3250. Perforations 2787 to 2996. Acid 2000 gals. 15 percent NeFehCl. Frac: 49,056 gals. gel, 215,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1048, Yates 1975, Queen 2400, McElroy 2711, Grayburg 2743, San Andres 3116. Top of pay 2787.

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Eumont
Doyle Hartman No. 4 Britt Laughlin Com, 660 fml, 660 fml sec 8, T208, R37e, Elev. 3567, TD 3890, PB 3602, Completed 4/16/91. Potentiated 4/16/91, pumping 320 Mcfd, 20 bopd, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3684. Perforations 3233 to 3465. Acid 6850 gals. 15 percent Frac: 228,766 lbs. 30/60 sand, 561,449 lbs. sand. Top of pay 3233. Reentry.

Lovington

Greenhill Petroleum Corp. No. 95 Lovington Paddock Unit 1585 fml, 432 fml sec 31, T16s, R37e, Elev. 3819, TD 6420, Completed 3/14/91. Potentiated 4/11/91, pumping 16 bopd, 78 bopd, 33 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6420. Perforations 6081 to 6386. Acid 12,000 gals. 20 percent NeFehCl. Formation tops: Base Salt 3020, Yates 3063, Seven Rivers 3302, Queen 3715, Grayburg 4400, San Andres 4604, Glorieta 5978, Paddock 6070. Top of pay 6081.

North Young

Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 31 Young Deep Unit 1980 fml, 660 fml sec 9, T18s, R32e, Elev. 3809.2, TD 11,925, PB 9540, Completed 4/9/91. Potentiated 6/12/91, pumping 50 bopd, 39 bopd, API 36.8. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,925. Perforations 8348 to 9046. Acid 2500 gals. 10 percent NeFehCl. Frac: 85,500 gals. gel, 141,250 lbs. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1170, Yates 2700, Seven Rivers 3130, Bowers 3590, Queen 3860, Penrose 4116, Grayburg 4434, Delaware 5432, Bone Spring 6362, Wolfcamp 9530, Cisco 10,134, Pennsylvania 10,900, Strawn 11,604, Aitka 11,804. Top of pay 8348.

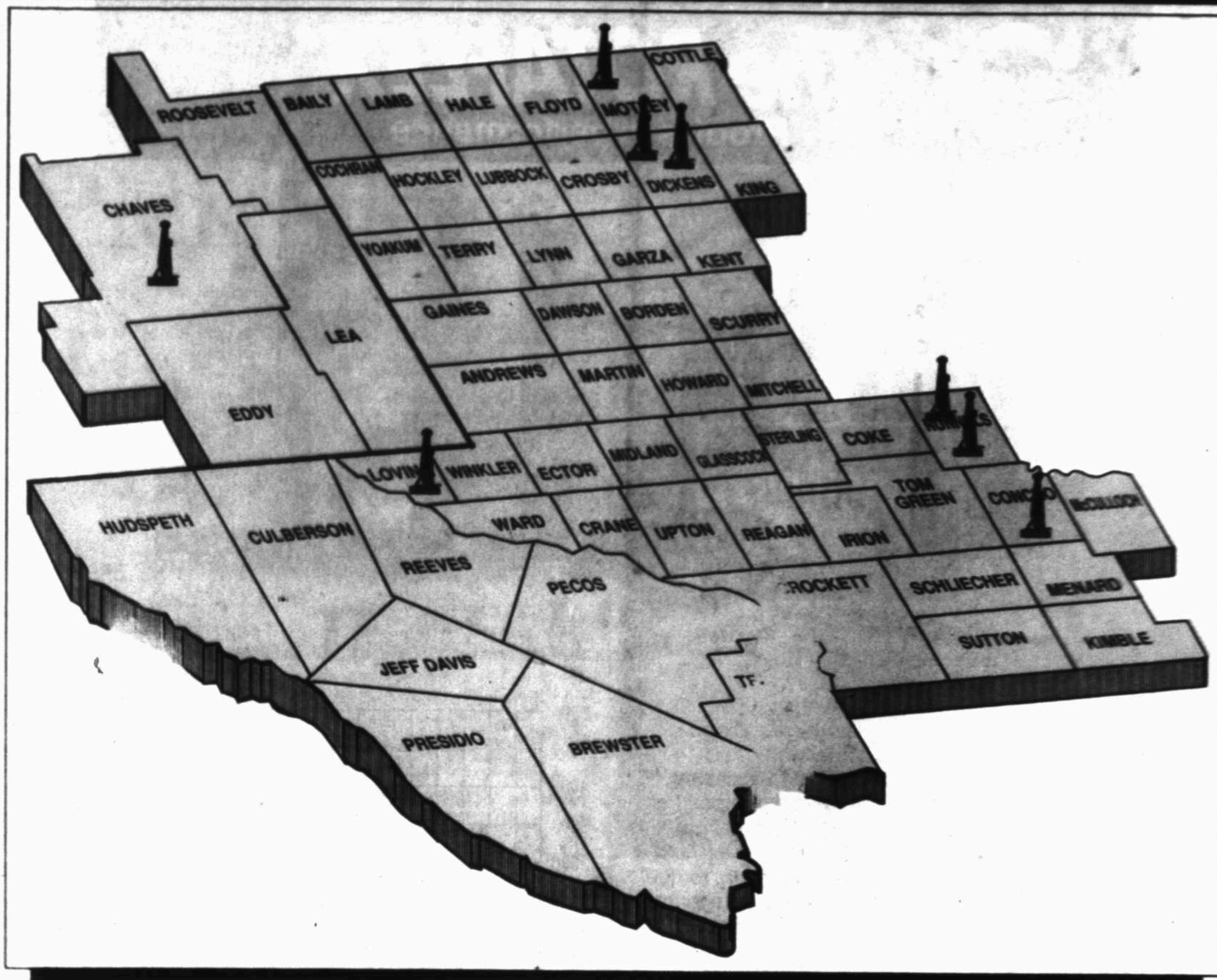
Tanhill

Tahoe Energy Inc. No. 1 Junk Yard Dog, 660 fml, 360 fml, sec 19, T25s, R37e, Elev. 3109.5, TD 3320, PB 3065, Completed 5/23/91. Potentiated 5/27/91, flowing 4 bopd, 850 Mcfd, 3 bopd, 3/4 inch choke, FTP 50 gpi, API 39, GOR 212,500.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3318. Perforations 2776 to 3027. Acid 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 62,000 gals. gel, 129,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1057, Salt 1355, Base Salt 2580, Tanhill 2680, Yates 2772, Seven Rivers 3036. Top of pay 2748.

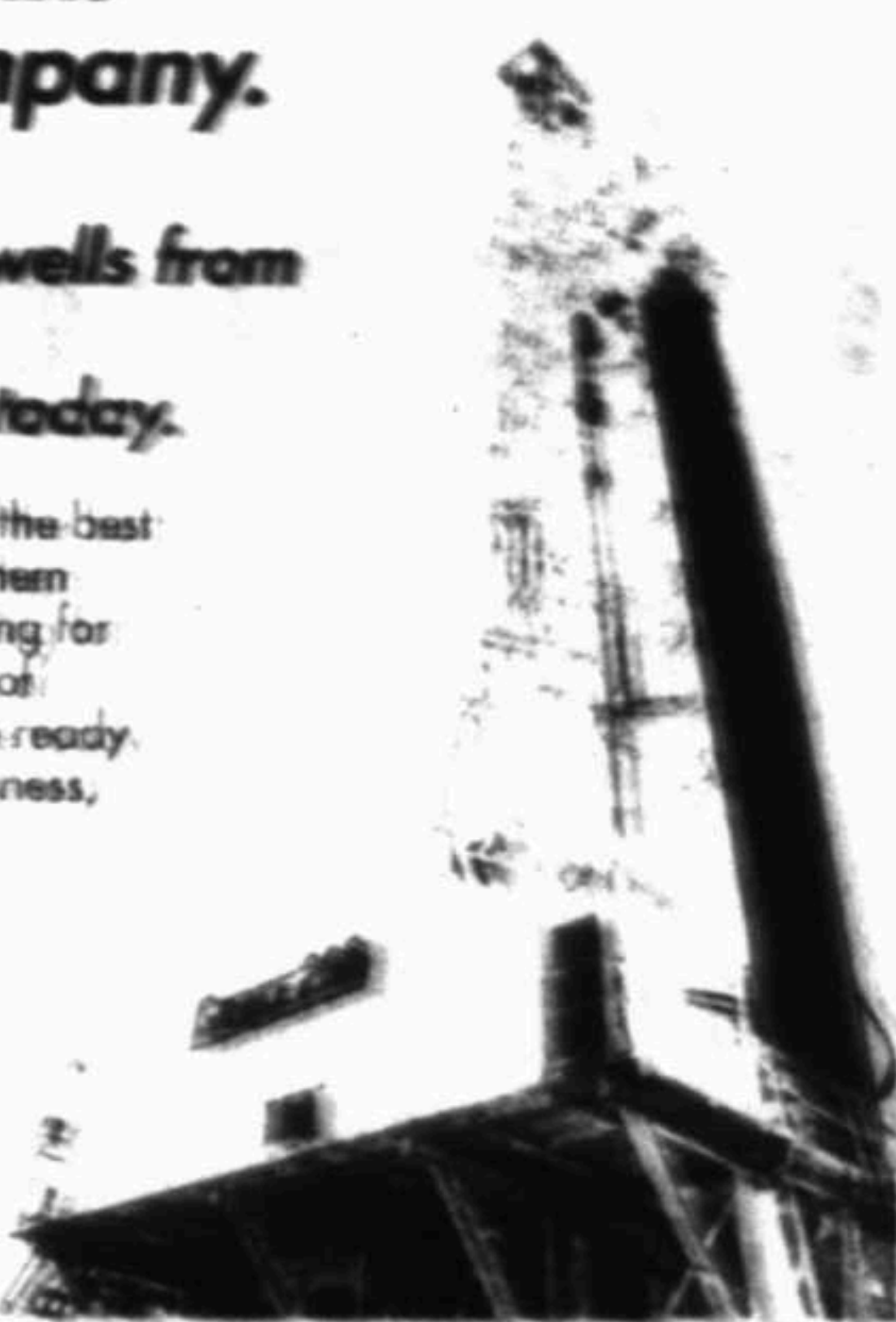
Vacuum

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 10 New Mexico "L", State, 280 fml, 2080 fml, sec 1, T18s, R34e, Elev. 3993, TD 6300, PB 6200, Completed 5/21/91. Potentiated 5/29/91, pumping 102 bopd, 45 Mcfd, 98 bopd, 29.8 API. GOR 441.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6300. Perforations 6017 to 6132. Acid 6400 gals. 15 percent NeFehCl. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1462, Salt 1572, Base Salt 2633, Yates 2800, Seven Rivers 3107, Queen 3654, Grayburg 3951, San Andres 4227, Glorieta 5832, Paddock 59

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New Mexico official seeks backhaul rights for pipeline

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Land Commissioner Jim Baca has asked Transwestern Pipeline Co. for natural gas backhaul rights on the new pipeline spur they are planning to build into the San Juan Basin.

Baca said that if a proposed agreement with Transwestern is approved, it would open up new natural gas markets east of New Mexico. That would in turn increase sales, royalties, severance taxes and jobs in the Four Corners region.

Baca said his request, filed last Friday with Transwestern, is apparently the first time any state has made such a proposal.

Under the backhaul agreement, natural gas produced in the basin would be traded for gas produced

in west Texas and eastern New Mexico, and made available for sale to eastern customers.

Currently, basin natural gas can only be shipped west to California because there are no eastbound pipelines.

"New Mexico producers have been held captive to the whims and market power of the California utilities," said Baca. The backhaul deal would give domestic producers access to another major market and leverage in negotiations with the California utilities, mainly Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

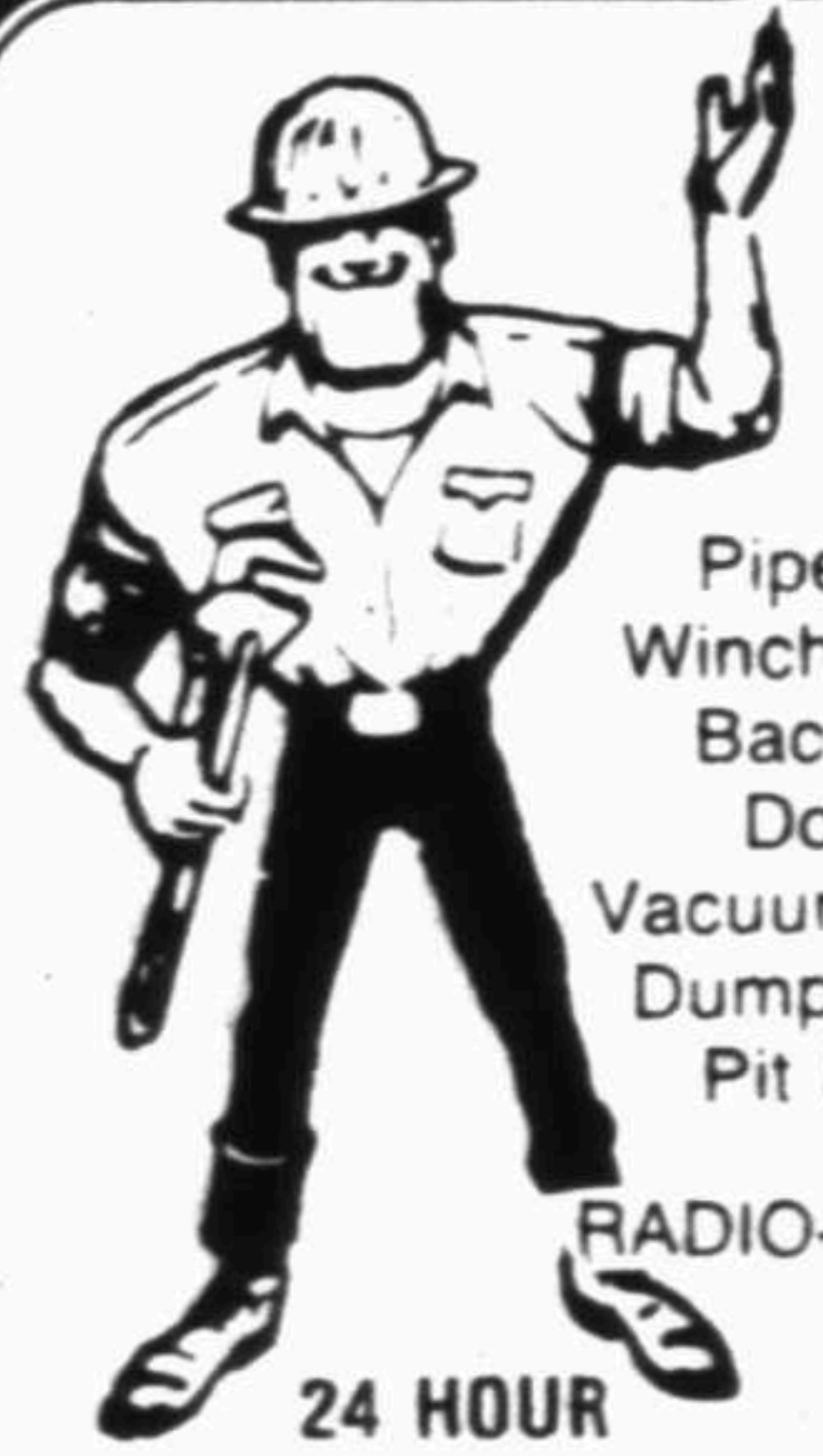
Transwestern, a division of Houston-based Enron Corp., has an application pending before the Commission.

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PC(MS)DOS II: INTERMEDIATE DOS: This class assumes familiarity with basic DOS commands and concepts. Topics include managing files — extending basic commands; using a hard disk; creating directories and subdirectories; paths and pathnames; backing up and restoring files on hard disk; changing prompt; intermediate directory commands; redirection on input/output; using filters and pipes. Eligible for 3 CPE credits. Fee \$60; Paul H. Pause, instructor; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

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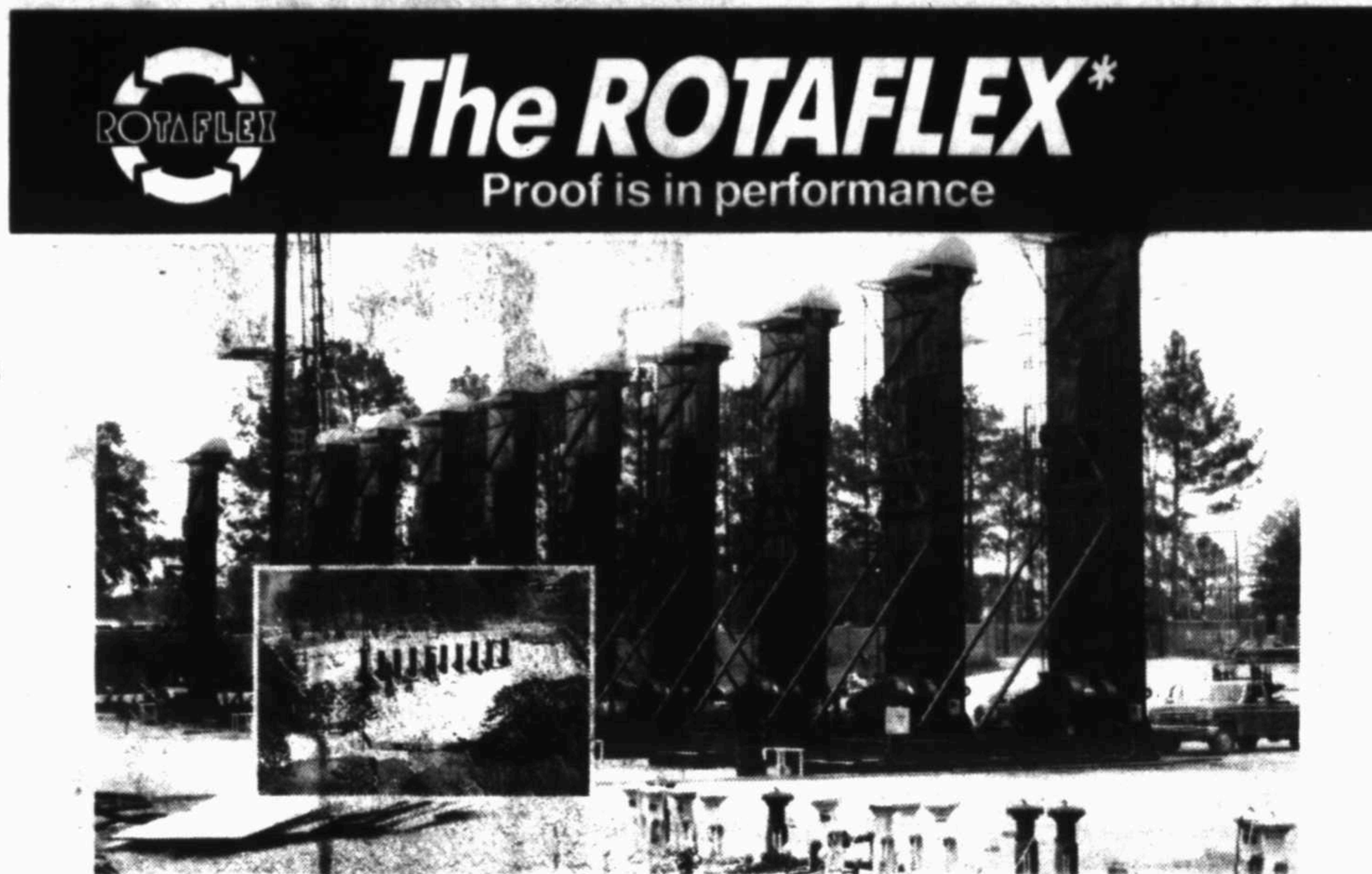
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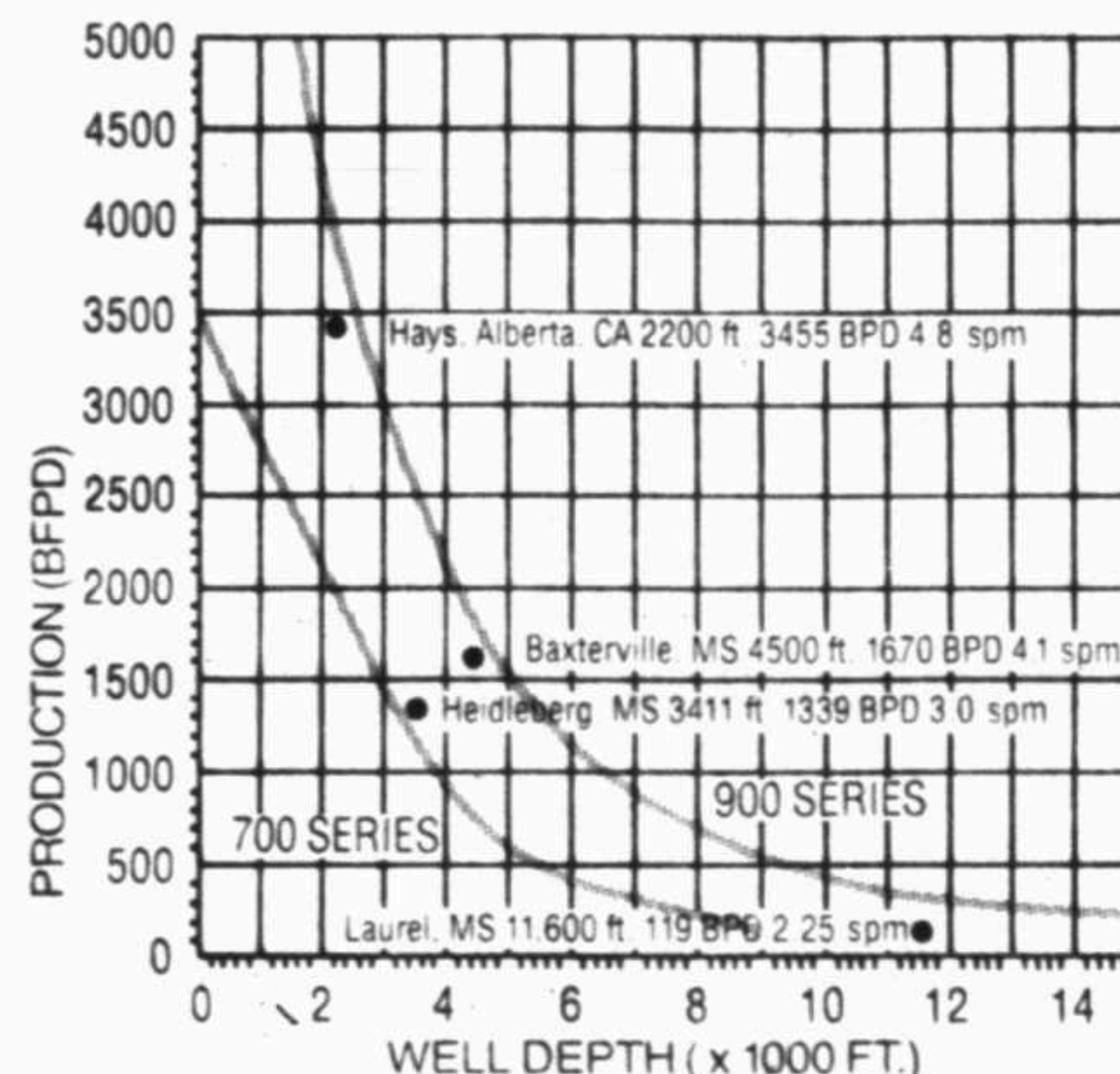
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Pickwicks travel to Dogpatch

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Dogpatch comes to life as the Pickwick Players present the musical "Li'l Abner" this week at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. "Li'l Abner" is a little bit different than most of our shows in that it's aimed at the complete family and not just at children," director Rene Brister Chambers said. "It's a show where the parents can enjoy it equally as much as the kids."

The Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth troupe, are performing the full-length version of the musical, which includes a lot of singing and dancing, Ms. Chambers said.

Tickets to "Li'l Abner" are \$4, with one adult admitted free with a child aged 12 or under. It is being staged Thursday through Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"The plot of 'Li'l Abner' is based on the Li'l Abner comic strip and includes all the characters from Dog Patch everyone is familiar with — Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Mame and Poppy Yokum and Earthquake McGoon," she said.

In the musical, the survival of Dogpatch is in question.

"The plot centers around the inhabitants of Dogpatch trying to save their community, and they think their salvation will be in the magical powers of the Yokum Berry Tonic, but complications set in," she said.

Those complications form the basis of the

production.

"It's a real broad comedy," Ms. Chambers said. "It really is like watching a living comic strip."

"I think everyone will enjoy it. There's a lot of 'Li'l Abner' humor the adults will get that the kids won't understand. And, of course, there's a lot that the kids will enjoy, too."

"The sets are just wonderful. The sets, costumes and lights really look like a living cartoon script. This will be a full-length play. It will rival the major musicals here at the theater."

The Pickwick Players, who are students attending seventh grade through high school, have tackled the material with relative ease, said Ms. Chambers, who is the director of the Pickwicks as well as MCT's children's theater program.

"It may be the comic strip nature of it that they understand. There's just doing really well with the material, and I'm really proud of them. This is probably more dance than they've ever done before," she said.

"The finale of Act I is the big Sadie Hawkins Day Race where the girls chase the guys and they marry whoever they catch. And, of course in this particular race, there are all kinds of people trying to fix the race for their own ends."

This summer, the Pickwick program has 36 active student members. In addition, five Pickwicks are on leave for the summer.

The summer session, which lasts five and a half weeks, includes a week

Rehearsing, above, for the Pickwick Players upcoming production of "Li'l Abner" are, from left, Matt Dennis, David Yeates, Haley Daigles, Andrew Hill, Amber Kelly, Jonathan Luna, Monica Cambron, Scott Macicek and Charlotte Wornell. Players, below from left, April Yeates, Kyle

of basic classes in stage craft, scene design, dance, acting and MCT organizational structure. The sessions run from from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The remainder of the program, they spend the entire day in rehearsal and work calls because not only do they act and sing and dance in the musical, they also build and paint the sets, make their costumes or alter costumes, pull props, and make props. Then, during the running of the show, they are their own stage crew," Ms. Chambers said.

This is the first summer in years that the Pickwicks have not staged two productions.

"This summer, the theater is closing for a full month, so we decided rather than try to squeeze in two productions to make it just one and do a major production," she explained.

In addition to the musi-



cal on stage, the Pickwicks are staging a "Dogpatch Jubilee" Thursday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Jubi-

Scribner and Will Coombes prepare for the Dogpatch Jubilee and musical, set for Thursday through Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The carnival begins at 11:30 a.m. each day. Curtain time for "Li'l Abner" is 1:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111.

entertainment.

"The Jubilee is our major fund-raiser for the Pickwick program," Ms. Chambers said. "We hope that we'll be touring internationally with the Pickwicks next summer, as we did last summer."

The youth troupe was chosen to represent the United States at the International Youth Theatre Festival in Christchurch, New Zealand in 1990.

"It was just wonderful. Their performance was very well received. The company members who went on that trip had an invaluable opportunity to see other youth companies from all over the world and take classes from directors from all over the world. It was great," Ms. Chambers said.

Auditions for the 1991-92 Pickwick season are set for 4:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at Theatre Midland. The cost is \$85 a se-

Please see MCT/2G

Drum and bugle corps march to different beat

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

A love of music, the desire to excel and a hunger for excellence motivate youthful drum and bugle corps members.

"When you're in a musical organization, you strive for perfection or as close as you can get to it, and this is just another way to develop that," said Fran Brasel, a member of the Permian High School band boosters, who are sponsoring a national drum and bugle corps competition at Ratliff Stadium Friday.

"It's a lot of hard work, but things like that are a lot of fun, too. You get a lot of pleasure out of presenting a show that people enjoy," she said.

Somehow, drilling 10 or more hours a day six and seven days a week throughout the summer as part of a 128-member troupe sounds more like work than fun. And yet, drum and bugle corps members, ages 14 through 21, pay \$200 to \$1,000 to spend most of their summer vacation doing just that as they travel some 15,000 miles and make 35 or so appearances in nine weeks.

Bobby Knight, basketball coach for Indiana and a big



Indiana's Star of Indiana Drum and Bugle Corps, which placed third in the 1990 world championships, will be among the drum and bugle corps performing in the national competition at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium Friday.

booster of the Star of Indiana corps, told Sports Illustrated in 1987: "If a basketball team trained as hard as these kids do, it would be unbelievable."

"I like to take my players over there to show them what they can accomplish with hard work and teamwork. Besides, once they see them practice 12 hours a day, my

players think I'm a helluva lot easier."

The Star of Indiana corps will be among those competing in Friday's drum corps competition.

The execution, particularly the junior drum and bugle corps percussion execution, "is state of the art for drummers in both difficulty of mu-

sical book and in execution level," said John Gillan, publicist for the Sky Ryders Drum and Bugle Corps, based in DeSoto, near Dallas. Gillan also is a former drum and bugle corps member.

"These young people have to pay money for the privilege of doing this, too," Gillan said. "They pay instructional fees

throughout the winter months, and they pay what is called a tour fee in the summer. The average tour fee in the U.S. is about \$800 a summer. They pay this money to work like troopers and sleep on buses and hard gym floors."

The DeSoto corps is co-sponsoring Friday's show.

A potential advantage for some of the young people who have been members of a drum and bugle corps comes following their college graduation.

"A lot of them who want to be instructors in music can benefit from drum and bugle corps experience on their resume," Gillan said.

The level of excellence they can acquire calls young musicians to actively pursue the experience of competition with a drum and bugle corps, Gillan said.

A drum corps is not a marching band. A drum corps marches in a football stadium, but not at half-time. Drum corps put on their own shows and perform only on silver bugles and assorted percussion instruments.

The music is more likely to be by Duke Ellington or Camille Saint-Saens than John Phillip Sousa, and is specially scored in 11½-minute

arrangements.

"Kids who are really good and in a high school or college band have so much else to be concerned about during the school performance season that they can't really wring out the kind of excellence they want in a musical program," he said.

"And I'll tell you straight out. Drum corps devotees call themselves drum corps nuts, and, in fact, what they are are marching music zealots. And that's me. That's self-proclaimed. It's addictive, but you know, it's wholesome. There's a lot of sweat involved."

"There was a time, by the way, when drum corps was more illegitimate than it is now," Gillan said. "It was an outsider's organization. But, now drum corps and school music are working much closer together. In fact, they are borrowing from each other."

Ms. Brasel said the Permian band boosters hope to make the competition an annual fund-raiser event.

"This is the first year that we've done it, but we hope that it will continue from now on and that would also be good for the economy out here, not only for Odessa but

Please see CORPS/2G

MCT: Teens stage 'Li'l Abner'

(From 1G)

mester for members of the theater and \$65 for non-members. Scholarships are available for students with an economic need who audition and make the company. The summer company has 26 experienced members and 10 new members.

"It's one of the oldest youth performance companies in the country," said Ms. Chambers. "It was formally organized in 1960, and it's won the two highest awards given

for youth theater groups in this country — the Charlotte Chorpening Award, given to Midland Community Theatre youth theater before they were named Pickwicks, and the Winifred Ward Prize.

"But the Pickwicks' heritage goes back even farther than when they were formally organized in 1960. They did youth theater here as early as 1948. We have pictures in the archives of productions of children performing on stage in productions for children," she said.

CORPS: Boosters sponsor contest

(From 1G)

also for Midland," she said.

"These groups travel all over the country and perform in different competitions, and in the larger competitions you'll find people coming from all over the country just to watch one particular competitor."

Ms. Brasel has seen this type of competition.

"It's awesome. I grew up in band. I grew up doing all the band things. Once you're a band member, it's there for life. You'll always love it. It's exciting to be involved with it, especially when your kids are involved."

At 17, Vicki Ragsdale, the daughter of Permian band instructor Van Ragsdale, has never been a member of a drum and bugle corps, yet her life has been touched by the competitions.

"We go every summer and watch them as a family, and I've seen them since I was 1, as long as I can remember. If we haven't gone to the world championships, we've at least gone to the local things they have like in Wichita Falls and in Dallas," Miss Ragsdale said, adding that her family will go this August to the world championship in Dallas.

"It's really neat when you see kids that are your own age do what they do," said Miss Ragsdale, who is an oboist in the band at Permian.

"They march and they play better than anyone else in the world. It's really admirable. They're all very serious, and they are the all-American kids of today. They're the kids who do everything; they excel at what they do; they do everything to the best of their ability."

ty; and they give 120 percent all the time.

"They're all self-motivated. Their parents don't push them. It has to come from within them. No one is there to push them every day; they do it all on their own. I think that's real admirable of kids between the ages of 15 and 21 because you don't see a whole lot of that in the real world," she said.

Scheduled as one of the season's major contests, Friday's 7:30 p.m. show will include the Velvet Knights of California, the Blue Knights of Colorado, Black Gold of Oklahoma, Indiana, and the host corps, the Sky Ryders.

The corps are judged on execution of the music and drills as well as the quality of the show, musically and visually.

Tickets, priced at \$12 for VIP seating and \$10 for regular seating, may be purchased locally at Caldwell Music Co. in Midland and Odessa. All seats are reserved.

In addition to the competition, some of the drum corps will hold clinics during the afternoon hours before the show. For information on the Odessa clinics call Van Ragsdale, band instructor at Permian High School, at 366-3652 or 367-6658.

Playwright says he will do anything for a laugh

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

The sound of laughter in a theater is among the things playwright Bryan Williams loves.

"I used to write rather serious plays with lots of comedy because I love the sound of laughter in the theater, but essentially I'm a serious person," Williams said in a recent interview. "I essentially write serious plays, but I'll do anything for a laugh, anything with integrity."

Williams' play, "Flyaway Home," was selected from 113 scripts submitted by playwrights from 26 states as this year's winner in Midland Community Theatre's McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition.

The prize includes a cash stipend of \$400 and a readers' theater production which will be presented at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Friday and Saturday. For reservations call 682-4111.

Williams, who has lived in New York City for more than a decade, arrives in Midland today for rehearsals and the readers' theater production. His trip and accommodations here are part of the prize. He will be honored at a reception 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Theatre Midland.

"One thing I think is kind of ironic is 'Flyaway Home' is a play inspired by the cramped housing in New York, and, of course, it's opening in the wide open spaces of your territory. That shows the versatility of audiences."

The path Williams followed which brought him to writing a comedy began several years ago when he became involved in the "darkest play" he'd ever written.

"It really depressed me; it's a very dark play. I just felt the need for relief. I said, 'I would just once like to write a comedy and not have to worry with major issues.'"

"A couple of things happened that just came together as a story line, and I just started writing it."

The result was "Flyaway Home," which Williams says centers around "a middle-aged couple who, now that the kids are safely graduated from college, feel it's safe to have a nice civilized adult divorce and get on with their lives. But their plans for divorce are complicated when the kids decide to move back home."

Williams had no idea when he was growing up in suburban New Jersey that he would become a playwright.

"I had never even seen a play until our high school freshman

class went," Williams said, recalling his school days. "In fact, I didn't even think ordinary people were allowed into Broadway theaters. I thought it was like a big social event that only the top socialites could go to, so I was amazed that we were allowed to see a Broadway musical."

"But we went. It was 'The Sound of Music,' and I had total recall the next day. I just drank in everything about it. I knew the songs by heart the next day even though I had only heard them once. I just felt absolutely in love. From then on my entire allowance went to standing room at Broadway shows."

Actually, when he was growing up Williams was involved in music.

"I am a musician. I started out as a piano player. I don't do too much performing anymore, although I have been the musical director for a lot of shows."

Even in college at Georgetown, Williams had no plans to be in the theater world.

"I didn't try to be part of the drama club, but I was hooked into being in the pit band of an original musical that they did each year. I didn't want to do it, but I'm a very amiable person. Someone asked me to do it, so I did."

Please see WILLIAMS/3G

Storytelling, music festival scheduled

Staff Report

RUIDOSO, N.M. — The New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities and the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission will be hosting the first annual Chautauqua Festival Thursday through Saturday.

The outdoor festival will be held at the corner of Sudderth and Club roads in Ruidoso. No admission will be charged.

The festival will feature music, storytelling and predominantly New Mexico performers who will act out the lives of well-known and "not so well-known" historical characters.

For more information call the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission, 1-505-257-9518.

Also planned in Ruidoso is the fourth annual Billy the Kid/Pat Garrett Days July 13 and 14. The celebration commemorates the crucial role in Lincoln County history played by Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett, the Lincoln County sheriff who shot and killed Billy the Kid on July 14, 1881.

For more information call the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-253-2255.

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THELMA & LOUISE (R)
7:00-9:15
OUT FOR JUSTICE (R)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
OSCAR (PG)
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
1:05-3:05-5:05
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R)
7:05-9:05

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
4:25-7:15 MONDAY IN A LOUP-219

BACKFIST 2:00-4:45 7:25-10:00 R
DROP DEAD FRED
12:15-2:15 4:00-7:15 9:30
THE ROCKETEER On 2 Screens
12:30-2:40 5:00-7:30 9:45
12:00-2:15 4:30-7:10 9:25 PG Dubby

NORTH PARK
4:25-7:15 MONDAY IN A LOUP-219

PROBLEM CHILD 2
12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30 9:30 PG13

ROBIN HOOD
12:45-4:00 7:10-10:00 PG13 Dubby

DYING YOUNG
12:00-2:10 4:45-7:35 9:40 R

JUNGLE FEVER 9:45 R
DON'T TELL MOM ...
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Aug. 17 cour Airport Hote the demolitio towed the lon cowed a \$100

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Gates open Twin Cities 5 off Coors Ro

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(From 2G)

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McDonald's songs more reflective

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Joe McDonald knows about hot and cold.

"I've been doing this for quite a long time. And there were moments when I was very hot and there were moments when I was cold," said McDonald, known to Vietnam-era fans as "Country Joe" of "Country Joe and the Fish."

McDonald's latest album, "Superstitious Blues," is a decidedly cooler, more reflective work than other "hot" issue-oriented recordings that mark his decades-long career. The shift from broader politics to personal themes reflects McDonald's maturation both as an artist and an activist.

"I was thinking about this young woman, Sinead O'Connor. She doesn't know about being cold at all. All she knows about is being hot," McDonald said.

"It's another thing to take a strong political position when no one's watching, or no one cares. It might be worthwhile for me to take a strong political position, but it does my musical career no good," said McDonald, 49.

More than two decades have passed since McDonald led the Woodstock generation through the "Fish" cheer ("Give me an 'F'...") and "Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag." Years after his contemporaries have overdosed, shot to superstardom or faded away, McDonald still lives and works in the town where he landed fresh out of the Navy in 1965.

He's recorded 30-plus albums, fathered five children and championed dozens of causes,



County Joe McDonald with 2½-month-old son Ryan

from Vietnam War veterans and peace, to nurses and whales, earning a reputation as an activist musician.

"Superstitious Blues" revives the folk music that became popular worldwide in the late 1950s and early 1960s but it carefully steers clear of opinion and complaint.

It's a "general album for the general public" rather than a thematic LP that tackles a single issue, as some of his earlier works did, McDon-

ald said.

There's a song about Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, who McDonald views as a role model for women. He describes another song, "Cocaine," as a ballad rather than a preachy anti-drug song.

"Does it have any obviously angry, protesty, complaining songs on it? The answer is no, it doesn't."

"I wanted to do an album that had something representative of all the different styles that I played and ... goes back to the style that I feel really comfortable with, which is acoustic folk or folk-rock."

The Vietnam-era, "age 35 to 50" crowd still makes up the core of McDonald's audience — he still plays several gigs a year, mostly in California — along with the younger "followers of the psychedelic 60s," many of whom McDonald said get perplexed with songs that deal with social issues.

"Lots of times hippie-looking people come to my concerts and want to wig out and do the Grateful Dead dance, but they tend to get kind of confused by my subject matter and the content of my songs."

"I'm not a real nostalgic person, but I do respect and feel nice about the Aquarian age. Vietnam-era ties that I have with my audience. I don't like to do lots of '60s songs. I have a hard time dressing period and acting like a period piece."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Demolition derby set

Staff Reports

Twin Cities Speedway will be the site Saturday, Aug. 17, of the 1991 Texas Championship Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club.

The derby carries a first prize of \$2,000 and pays 10 places back with 10th place receiving \$1,000.

In addition, the first 40 that pre-enter and run in the derby will receive a free race jacket. Also, the first 10 that pre-enter who are coming from more than 100 miles away will receive a free room for Aug. 17 courtesy of Best Western Airport Hotel, and the owner of the demolition derby car which is towed the longest distance will receive a \$100 cash bonus.

The annual event also features a Kids Day Great Bicycle Race at 6:30 p.m., with six bicycles being given away compliments of Coca Cola; radio control racing cars at 7:30 p.m.; auto racing at 8:30 p.m.; spectator drags, where participants drive the car they drove to the track, at 9:30 p.m.; and the derby at 10 p.m.

Gates open at 5 p.m. Aug. 17. Twin Cities Speedway is located off Coors Road between Midland

and Odessa between Highway 80 and Interstate 20.

For more information on this special event at the three-eighths mile asphalt oval track call 683-8541 or 563-5456. Races are held Friday nights during the summer at the speedway.

Event to benefit Casa

Medallion Hotels will sponsor "An Evening at the Hilton" benefiting Casa de Amigos on July 20.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the lobby at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner in the ballroom at 8 p.m.

Kim Gorman of Snyder will provide harp music. Ms. Gorman plays with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral.

A silent auction featuring special services by community leaders will be offered. For tickets and more information call 682-9701.

Ryan's art displayed

Art by Tom Ryan remains on view at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 N. Indiana Ave., through Friday.

Ryan, a member of the Cowboy Artists of America who has re-

ceived several national awards, is a Midland resident.

He works in oils, watercolor, pastels and pencil. His subject matter is the contemporary cowboy who still rides the ranches of the West.

Ryan began painting the American cowboy as an illustrator in the 1950s. He became one of the first members of the Cowboy Artists of America. His art education includes St. Louis School of Fine Art, American Academy of Art in Chicago and the Art Students' League of New York.

The Haley Library exhibit features around 35 pieces of art loaned by 11 collectors. Hours at the Haley are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 682-5785.

Jazz trio to perform

ODESSA — Nobuko and Trio will perform at The Market restaurant, 635 N. Grandview, at 8 p.m. July 18.

The San Antonio-based trio's Permian Basin performance is sponsored by the West Texas Jazz Society. The event, which is being billed as the WTJS's Cabaret Evening, is free to members and \$10 to non-members.

Lynne to give concert

County music artist Shelby Lynne will perform at the Cactus Moon Cafe Wednesday, July 17. Showtime is 9 p.m.

Ms. Lynne's initial Nashville recognition came in late 1987 when she appeared on TNN's "Nashville Now" on the strength of a demo tape. The next morning she had offers from four record labels and a call from the legendary Billy Sherrill to produce her music.

She signed with Epic Records and in 1989, "Sunrise," her debut album, was released.

Her second album, "Tough All Over," was released in 1990. The first two singles from "Tough All Over" — "I'll Lie Myself to Sleep" and "Things Are Tough All Over" — were accompanied by videos. Both songs went top 20.

Her next single, "The Very First Lasting Love," is a duet with country-soul singer Les Taylor.



Lynne

WILLIAMS: New Yorker wins local competition

(From 2G)

Williams agreed that in his younger days he suffered from an affliction which was to change the direction of his life. He had difficulty saying no. Thus, when he was approached the next year, his response was again yes.

"I still had no plans of ever being in the theater. The very dynamic head of the drama club there, Don Murphy, insisted on doing a new book musical every year, which is a very ambitious undertaking for a college without a drama department."

"It was an incredibly spirited club. There was a real sharpster writer in the group who had a western musical he wanted to do, but he couldn't audition it unless he had some songs for it."

"So, being the smooth operator he was, he said, 'Why don't you write a couple of songs? We'll audition the songs and the script. And they'll be no obligation. If they want the script without the songs, fine. If they want the songs without the script, fine.' It was just a way of him giving himself an out," Williams said, adding, "I had never written a song in my life."

The show was accepted. "I wrote the music and lyrics for the show, and it was very successful," Williams said. His writing associate began writing a medieval musical for the next year.

"The show was accepted when he auditioned it the next year,

then some strange things started happening in his life. I'm still not sure exactly what they were. He dropped out of school and enlisted in the Army and was stationed in Alaska. The agreement was he would continue to write the script and forward it from Alaska."

"The last I heard from him was 'The script was in the mail.' It never arrived, and the director said, 'Look, we need a script.'"

"I wrote the script, and it was a lot of fun, and the show was even more successful than the other one. The disastrous thing for me was that it got rare reviews in the Washington papers. So, I said, 'Hey, this isn't so hard. I can be in this business.'"

Williams laughed. "So, I made a career decision I've been hungry about ever since."

Williams has not gone entirely hungry. A Juilliard-trained musician, he has written book, music and or lyrics for numerous shows.

"I've been wandering the country for the past 10 years having professional productions and workshops all over the place," Williams said. "That's the way plays are done these days."

His credits include "Occupation: Troubadour," a holiday musical originally commissioned by the New York Shakespeare Festival; a musical adaptation of "Love's Labour Lost" for the Folger Theatre in Washington; and three rock scores for the Everyman Company which played the Brooklyn Acad-

emy of Music, New York's Heckscher Theatre, the Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival and the streets and avenues of Brooklyn. His children's musical, "Albert the Machine," is to be published this fall by Players Press.

In addition, Williams is the author of "In This Fallen City," produced off-Broadway by Circle Repertory Company after being developed at the O'Neill National Playwrights Conference. The drama has been seen at half a dozen regional theaters around the country and in England.

He wrote the screenplay for "Night of Courage," starring Bernard Hughes, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Daniel Hugh Kelly, which received ABC's New Drama for Television award. Most recently, his one-character play, "Playing Combs," was a John Gassner Com-

petition winner and was shown at the 1990 New England Theatre Conference.

Last year two professional theaters, Passage Theatre and Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, banded together to present "I, Lionel," winner of both the Ann White and Humboldt State playwriting awards.

"Icarus Variations," developed as a joint venture by Circle Repertory and the Play Company, won the 1989 Nesbitt Award, second prize in the Julie Harris Competition.

His other prize winning plays include "The Exodus Purge" at New York's Cubiculo Theatre; "Bangs and Whippers" at Unicorn Theatre in Kansas City; and "No Country for Old Men" at Theatre Guild of Santa Monica.

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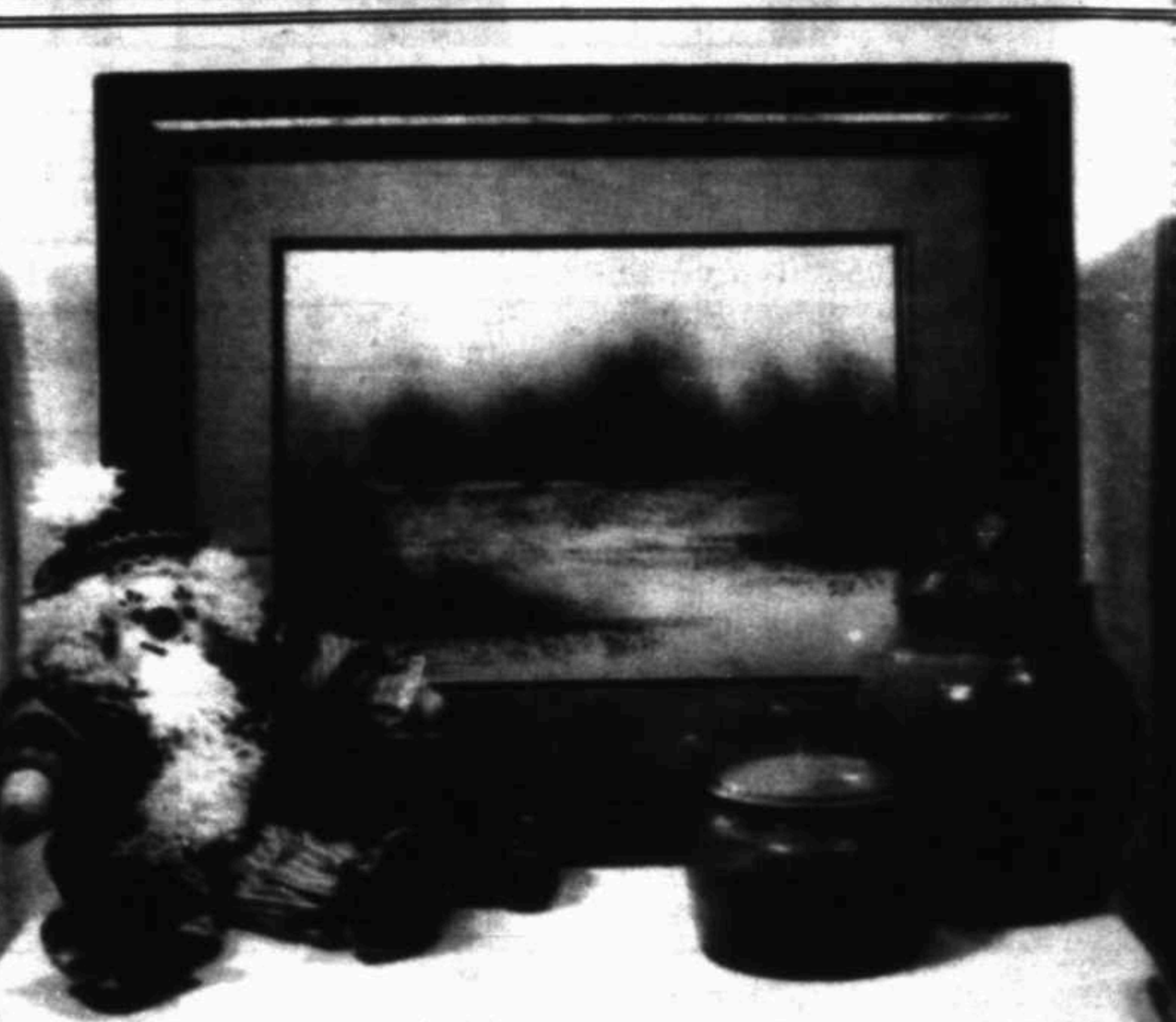
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includes 8 oz. boneless chicken, 2 shrimp, soup, salad, vegetable not good w/any other offer Sunday dinner hours 4:30-9:30

MIDLAND 4610 N. Garfield - Collonade 687-0734

ODESSA 3952 E. 42nd - Santa Fe Square 368-4711

STEAK HOUSE



American Spirit

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

JULY 6 - 7, 1991

SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM

MIDLAND CENTER

Free Admission

"A FULL-THROTTLE BLAST OF THRILLS AND FUN!"

ROCKETEER

PG

SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS

MIDLAND PARK MALL

12:00-2:15-4:30-7:10-9:25

12:30-2:40-5:00-7:30-9:45

CITYLINE

560-2400

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Information Line*

PRESS 1880

Press 1.....Information on Oilfield Theft in the Permian Basin

Press 2.....Crime Prevention

Press 3.....Crime Stoppers

Press 4.....Current Crime Information

Press 5.....McGruff Children's Songs

*Sponsored by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

- 1 Old Blood and —
 5 Laughlin, Randolph et al.
 9 U.I. Abner's creator
 13 Slender candle
 16 Lamb's pen name
 19 Night on the town
 20 Matty, Felipe or Jesus
 21 Take for —
 22 Against
 23 Iron Horse
 24 Vinegary
 25 Cowboys stamping ground
 26 Line from Root's patriotic song
 30 Carom
 31 Cholera
 32 Follow orders
 33 On the —
 34 Author Bagnold
 35 Decree
 36 Scrooge's word
 39 Sear a steak
 41 Swenson of "Benson"
 42 Hamilton bills
 43 Elegance, French style
 44 Line from Key's patriotic song
 49 Western Hemisphere org.
 50 Clutch firmly
 51 Secondhand
 52 Like stale bread
 53 Turned on, in a way
 54 Caesar's seven
 55 Camille's neighbor
 56 Cozy room
 57 Line from Smith's patriotic song
 66 River in Devon
 67 Long, long time
 68 June honoree
 69 Morsel for Cerberus
 70 Clear air
 73 Part of QED
 74 La Scala locale
 77 Ram's love

DOWN

- 78 Line from Howe's patriotic song
 83 Wiles
 84 Harem rooms
 85 "Jeopardy" host Trebek
 86 Turgenev's birthplace
 87 — young Chinese omelet
 88 Woolf's "A Room of —"
 89 Turkish titles
 90 Over hill, over —
 92 Hur's drag strip
 93 Tacit consent
 94 Component of a mighty mite
 97 Line from a Bates' patriotic song
 104 Practical
 105 Lady Chaplin
 106 — sides: surrounded
 107 — a dream

DOWN

- 108 Clementine's dad, for one
 109 Trifling amount
 110 Sea arm
 111 — but the Brave
 112 Pre-college exams
 113 Memorandum
 114 — off: upset
 115 Charles II's Neil

DOWN

- 1 Equipment
 2 Of a forearm bone
 3 Championship for one
 4 Lightning, for one
 5 Hangar pavements
 6 Deception
 7 — finer than Carolina
 8 Parodying, new style
 9 Converted to currency
 10 Cosmetic plant
 11 Soft hassock
 12 Poe's "The — Letter"

DOWN

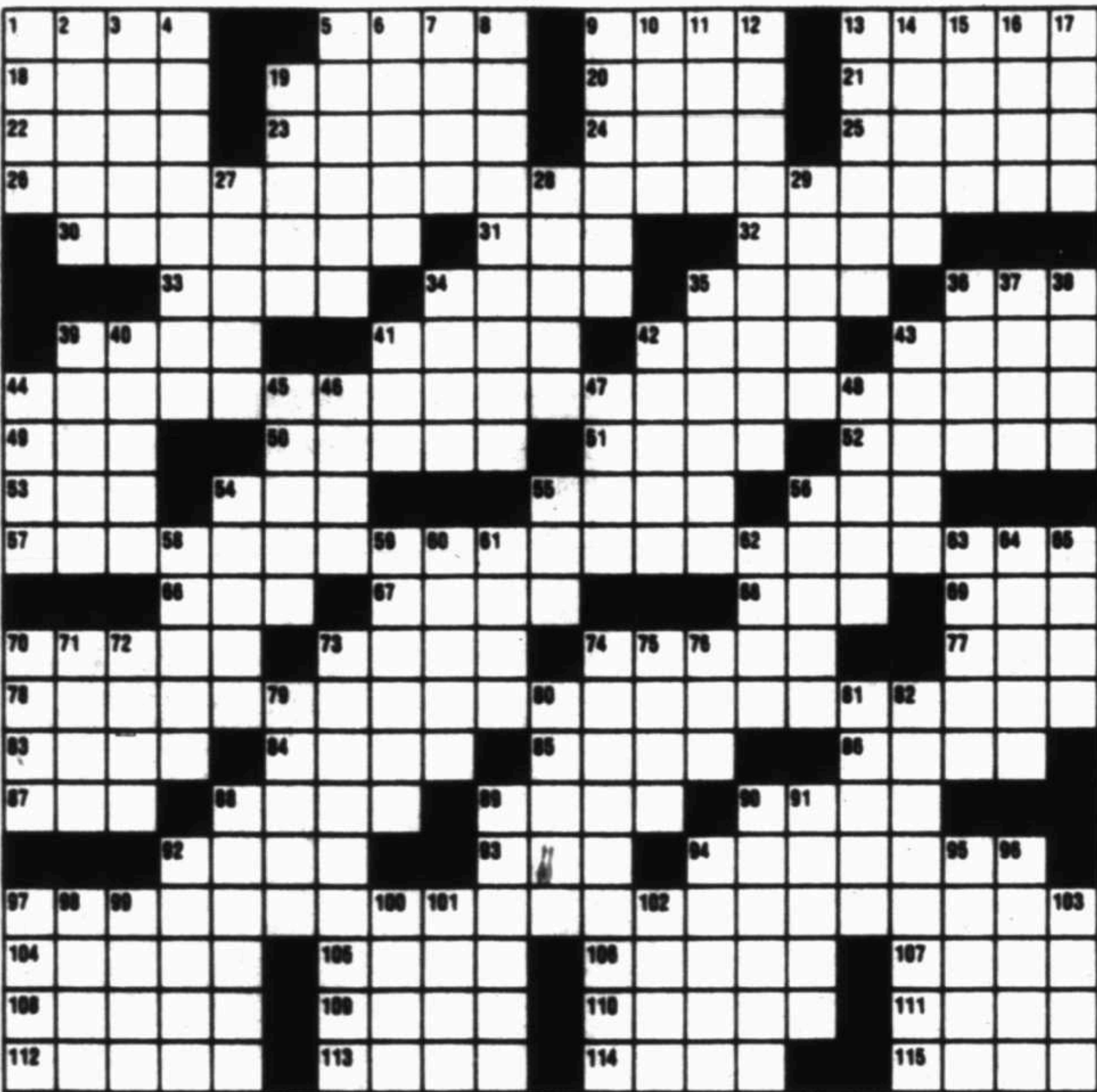
- 13 Bull's-eye's place
 14 Musical sheik's domain
 15 Spanish fir
 16 Uptight
 17 Roger of "Nicholas Nickleby"
 19 Walk like a drum major
 27 Letter sign-off
 28 Group of three
 29 Make self-conscious
 30 Great Irish poet
 31 Marquand's Japanese sleuth
 32 Ousted resident of 103 Down
 33 Grenoble's river
 34 Wooden pin
 35 Fencing sword
 36 Norway's patron saint
 37 Zilch
 38 Preminger
 39 Comforter
 40 Clumsy
 41 D.D.E. namesakes

DOWN

- 45 Pointed arch
 46 — dieu
 47 Prayer stool
 48 Oahu spread
 49 Revise
 50 Peeves
 51 Chaney, Sr. or Jr.
 52 Keaton of "Annie Hall"
 53 Restaurant reading matter
 54 — so — a day in June?
 55 Great Irish poet
 56 Marquand's Japanese sleuth
 57 Ousted resident of 103 Down
 58 Grenoble's river
 59 Wooden pin
 60 Fencing sword
 61 Norway's patron saint
 62 Zilch
 63 Preminger
 64 Comforter
 65 Clumsy
 66 D.D.E. namesakes

DOWN

- 67 "Tarzan" Barker
 68 The happy recipient
 69 Gog's partner
 70 Hale's "man without a country"
 71 Stewing about
 72 Do unto —
 73 Emulated Hamilton and Burr
 74 — from the blue
 75 Musical gamut
 76 — I hate to get up...
 77 Labor-leader George
 78 Cornelia Skinner's dad
 79 Actress Merrill
 80 Sounds of laughter
 81 Pt. of a monogram
 82 "Green Gables" girl
 83 Early garden



7/7/91

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will win widespread support by standing up for your beliefs. Those involved in politics should gain new ground by fall. A financial victory is featured in December. Your exceptional staying power makes you a strong leader in the business world. You are definitely a survivor! Romance may take a backseat to your career once 1992 begins. Plan a special trip for early next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: designer Pierre Cardin, actress Shelley Duvall, baseball great Satchel Paige, artist Marc Chagall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The good will created yesterday is still present. Be sensitive to other people's desires. Plan a lazy day with your loved ones. If the weather permits, visit the countryside.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This slow-moving day provides a welcome change of pace. Spend some time tidying up your home. A change of lifestyle will eliminate tension, restoring domestic harmony. Keep your distance from relationship battles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You long for adventure but could find more excitement than you bargained for this weekend. Watch your step! Be very discreet when it comes to romance. A financial situation shows steady improvement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance should flourish now. New responsibilities will bring opportunities for growth and development. Your mature, competent attitude makes a favorable impression on a member of the opposite sex.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take advantage of an opportunity to make a good impression on an outsider. A friendship could develop into a romance. A shopping trip produces some real bargains. Buy items you really need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your loved ones take the lead in choosing entertainment today. A movie or museum visit may suit family members of all ages. Invite a neighbor to join the fun. Adventure beckons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to relax or catch up on personal chores. You can pretend you are not home by ignoring the doorbell. The Sunday papers provide interesting job

leads. Update your resume.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It may not be possible to check up on your mate or another loved one. Use persuasion, not criticism, if trying to change someone's views. Set a good example for young children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Revise your policies to reflect this week's findings. You have great hopes for a close friend or favorite hobby. Nurture your friendships with considerate behavior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The quieter and more mysterious you are today, the better your chances of realizing a secret wish. Try to sense partner's mood. Organize your work space at home and pay bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although you feel restless today, unfamiliar people and places will only add to your discomfort. Stick close to home. Romance has its ups and downs. Be careful not to rock the boat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Here is a day that is tailor-made for socializing. Step into the spotlight and shine! New friends and experiences give you a different slant on recent worries. You are luckier than you think.

GOREN BRIDGE

VANISHING TRICKS

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 10
 ♥ A J 10 8 3 2
 ♦ K 10 8
 ♣ 5 2

EAST
 ♠ K 9 8 5 3
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ Q J 10 8

WEST
 ♠ 6 4 2
 ♥ 9 5 4
 ♦ A 9 6 4 2
 ♣ 9 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 7
 ♥ 7 6
 ♦ Q 7 5
 ♣ A K 7 6 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass
 2 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Nine of ♠
 Almost 87,000 players took part last year in the Fifth Epson World-

wide Bridge Contest, played simultaneously throughout the world. Most of the players bid and made four hearts on this deal. One of the few pairs to defeat that contract was a duo from Poland.

The auction went as shown. North's jump to four diamonds was a Texas transfer to four hearts. At most tables declarer lost two trump tricks and a diamond, although here and there declarers guessed the trump position and emerged with 11 tricks.

West led a club, taken by the king. Declarer took a heart finesse, losing to East's queen, and back came another club, won in the closed hand with the ace. Declarer tried another trump finesse, and East was again on lead.

The defender found a stunning defense — he shifted to the king of spades! Declarer could still have

made his contract by leading a diamond to the king, drawing the last trump and then picking up the doubleton jack of diamonds, but that would have been an unnatural line to pursue. Instead, declarer crossed to dummy with the jack of spades, drew the outstanding trump and led a diamond to the queen and ace.

West continued the good defensive work by returning a diamond. Realizing that West had diamond length, declarer made the percentage play of finessing the ten. East's jack was the setting trick.

Each player in the event receives a booklet of the hand records analyzed by Omar Sharif. He also makes the final choice of prize winners for the awards for the best played and best defended hands of the competition.

Fort Stockton to hold carnival

FORT STOCKTON — The Fort Stockton Water Carnival, a celebration of the joy of water in the desert, will be held July 18-20.

It is not a traditional carnival with rides and game booths, said a release from the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce. It is a show, centered around the historic Comanche Springs swimming pool, that features synchronized swimming and dances at pool-side. A cast of more than 300 uses swim and dance numbers to tell a story.

The water carnival is now in its 55th year. It is an all-volunteer community project, with participants ranging in age from 4 up.

This year's show, "No Bad News," will be preceded each night by a review of local bathing beauties. The event begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person for July 18 and 19 and \$5 for July 20.

For tickets or more information call the chamber of commerce, 1-336-2264.



SUNDAY, JULY 7

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Hunger for the '90s: Not By Bread Alone," through Aug. 20. And: "Faces of Art: Portraits of Performers and Composers in the Arts" by Christopher Felver, through Aug. 31. And: "Katherine Carter," through Aug. 31, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "The World Through the Eyes of Quetzalcoatlus," through August 19, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Monica Burg," through Aug. 1, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE, call 685-9944.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Allison Fine Arts Building, MC campus, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., for more information call 685-4708.

Midland Center: EXHIBIT: Arts and Crafts Show, Midland arts and Crafts Expo, 10 a.m., 105 N. Main St., No ADMISSION.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "The Rowdy London of William Hogarth," through July 21. And: "Journey In Search of Lost Images: Neo Regionalist Gary Ernest Smith," through July 28. And: "Five Centuries of Italian Painting: 1300-1800," through Sept. 1, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: CLASSES: Children's Summer activities, ages 5-12, call museum for registration information. AND: EXHIBITION: "Focus on Oil," through July 7, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana Ave., call 682-5785.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Midland County Public Library: EVENT: Story Hour, "Camp Rainbow," for ages 3-5 and recent kindergartners, 10 a.m., Children's Department, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Care Bears, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 683-3683, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Ballet Mujeres/Midland Dance Theatre: DANCE WORKSHOP: formal training in Spanish Ballet, 7-9 p.m., Central YMCA, Big Spring Street, call 689-7820 for membership information.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

MCT set designer's work on display

Staff Report

A showing of art work by David Layman and Mary Fish closes Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Layman has been designer in residence for Midland Community theatre since 1984, designing almost 90 productions for MCT. He designed the set for "Nobody Loves You Like Your Mama But Your Mama," which was performed at the Beckett Theatre in New York City in 1989. Layman was a recipient of the Kennedy Award for excellence in 1979 for "Sideshow" and has won four top awards from the Texas Nonprofit Theatre festivals for set design. His design for the MCT 1989 season brochure received the Award of Excellence from the Permian Basin Ad Federation.

He also has designed sets for ballet, fashion shows, industrial trade shows and exhibits, as well as commercial renovation projects. Theatrical design has permanently bent Layman's perspective, and his artwork reflects his approach to theater.

A native Midlander, Ms. Fish received a bachelor of business in accounting from Texas Tech University. She recently graduated with a bachelor of fine arts from Arizona State University, where she received the 1990 Faculty Award for Excellence in Drawing.

She's currently working on a portfolio for application to a masters in fine arts program. Ms. Fish is a patron of the contemporary art of Gallery 1114 and a member of Midland Arts Association.

Hours for viewing the art are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mummers runs through Aug. 31

The 43rd annual Summer Mummers plays Thursday through Friday through Aug. 31 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

This year's production is the world premiere of "Misled Down the Mississippi" or "Just Say Neaux." Reservations may be

made by calling the Theatre Midland box office, 682-4111.

The show features an old-fashioned melodrama complete with a black and white silent movieola as well as the traditional olio showcasing dancers, singers, magicians and skits. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

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 Sat. & Sun. 10 AM to 12 PM
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 3223 N. Midland Dr. (West to Alhambra)
 689-9574
 Offer cannot be combined with any other offer. Listed phone number & valid Texas Driver's License Required.

VIDEON DRIVE-THRU VIDEO RENTALS
 ★ TERRIFIC TUESDAY - any movie only \$1.49 ea.
 ★ HAPPY HOUR - Rent any movie 9PM to 10PM Sun-Thurs (excluding Tues.) or 10 PM to 11PM Fri & Sat. for only \$1.00
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