



LOCAL/STATE

Too hot to trade

Heat keeps sales, attendance down at Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton, which continues today./1B



SPORTS

Saturday victories

Wins by Belgium, Argentina Saturday assure second-round appearances for both teams./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

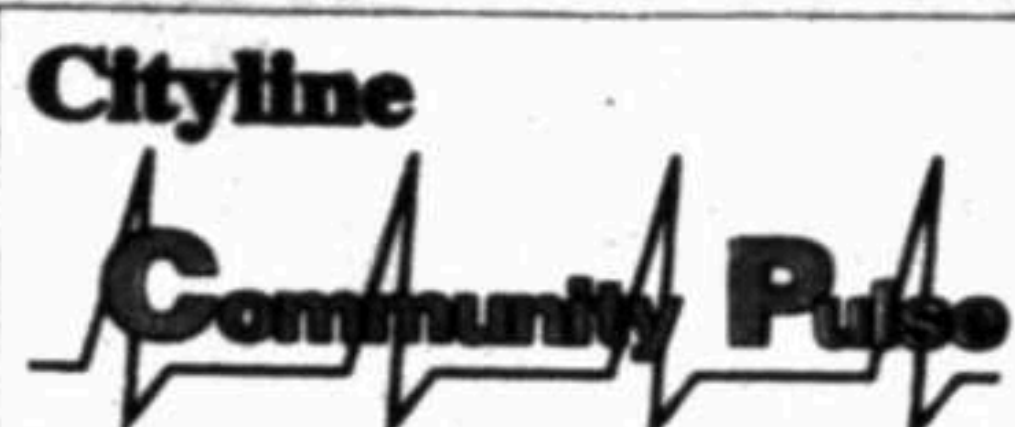
Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.25

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

Vol. 67, No. 109

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



Simpson poll

With O.J. Simpson facing trial on charges that he killed his ex-wife and her friend earlier this month, do you feel it will be possible for the NFL Hall of Famer to receive a fair trial? We'd like to know your views. Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400 and enter Category 7655. If you feel Simpson will receive a fair trial, press 1. If you feel it won't be possible for an impartial jury to be named, press 2. When asked to leave your comments, we'd like for you to tell us if you feel any sympathy for him. Why or why not? The Reporter-Telegram prefers that you leave your name, but that is optional. The non-scientific poll will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram.



AP Laserphoto

A Haitian woman and child wait outside a free clinic in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Saturday. Haiti's ragged ties to the outside world stretched thinner Friday when the U.S. stopped fights between the two countries./8A

Weather note

Saturday's high was 109, tying record set in 1990. Weather/4A.

INSIDE TODAY

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN

CITYLINE
560-2400

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63647 00002 3



Abell Junior High School students Shamick Hall, left, and Jeremy Davis use American Sign Language.

'Include me in'

People with disabilities — once segregated from society — now have a better opportunity to move into the mainstream of life thanks to the Americans with Disabilities Act and the concept of inclusion for public schools. "Include Me In" — a 16-page special section inserted in today's Reporter-Telegram — explores "inclusion," a concept that recognizes people with disabilities as a part of the world. The section deals with the concept's controversies and the difficulties families, teachers and caregivers face daily.

GOP, Dem health debate turns bitter

■ Clinton warns halfhearted health reforms will hurt middle class.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Saturday denounced "halfhearted" health reforms that would do nothing for millions of Americans. The acting House Ways and Means chairman accused Republicans of trying to scare senior citizens to death over Medicare limits needed to help pay for universal health care coverage. "Now that we've come this far, we mustn't turn back," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "Momentum is building toward a solution." Democrats on Ways and Means, in a rare Saturday session, postponed a debate about cost containment because of internal divisions over how tightly to control medical spending. "We are really still debating that on our side," said Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., after gaveling

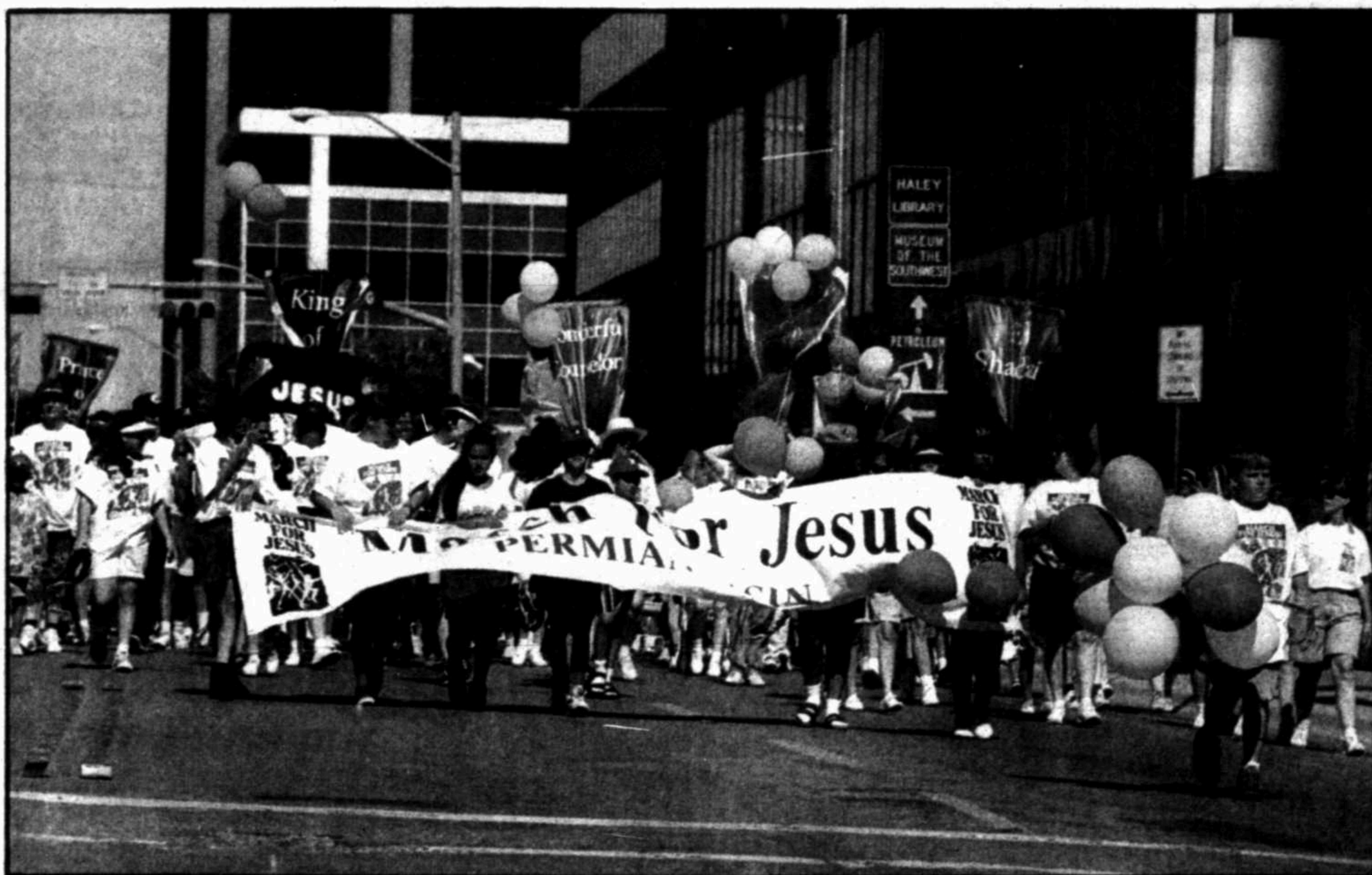
the panel to work shortly after 8 a.m.

The debate grew rancorous after Republicans ridiculed as a "fantasy" the Democratic proposal to help pay for coverage for all Americans by cutting the growth of Medicare, the health insurance plan for 36 million elderly or disabled Americans. "We are trying to legislate here with a magic wand," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla. He claimed one hospital alone in Gibbons' home district of Tampa stood to lose \$300 million in the year 2000 if the Medicare cuts occurred.

Gibbons, looking directly at a camera carrying the hearing live on cable television, said angrily, "I want to tell the seniors through C-SPAN right now: This is just an organized attempt to scare you to death. Don't believe them. They didn't vote for (Medicare) when it first came up."

Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., rejoined, "I'm not trying to scare the seniors in the country. I'm trying to scare all the taxpayers. . . . We're just play-

Please see **DEBATE/4A**



Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders brave heat at annual March for Jesus

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Banners, songs, praises, prayers and exhortations reigned over downtown Midland at mid-morning Saturday, as an estimated 1,000 West Texans joined Christians worldwide in the annual Global March for Jesus rally.

"It has one purpose: to praise and exalt our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," said Karla Hamilton, who coordinated the Midland March for Jesus. "It is just an excuse to get all the Christians out on the streets — brothers and sisters in Christ."

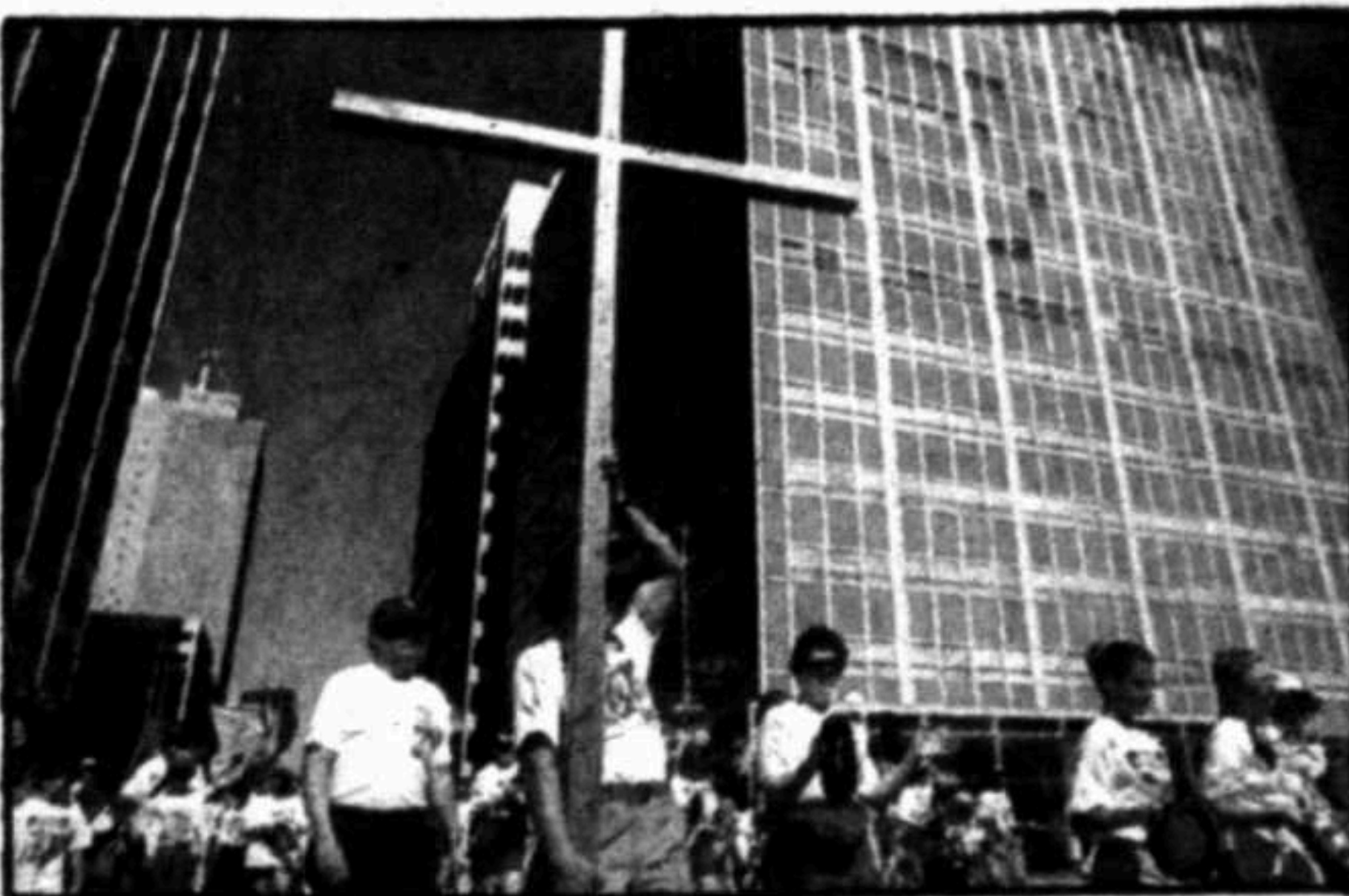
The crusade-like march and rally at the Midland County Courthouse square are part of a celebration, which was started in England by Graham Kendrick to heighten the awareness of Jesus Christ.

Banners, standards and placards in gold, purple, blue and white proclaimed "Jesus Is The Light of The World," "Mighty God," "Prince of Peace," "Lion of Judah," "El Shaddai," "Jesus Is Lord" and "Come Home."

Mayor Bobby Burns — who recognized "March for Jesus" Day in a proclamation — beseeched God to bring a "Christ-like attitude" to the City Council

Please see **RALLY/4A**

Above, marchers head east on Wall Avenue. After the march, a rally, at right, was held at the courthouse square.



Robert Clark, one of the participants in Saturday's March for Jesus, carries a wooden cross to the Midland County Courthouse square.

State facilities open, ease overcrowding in local jail

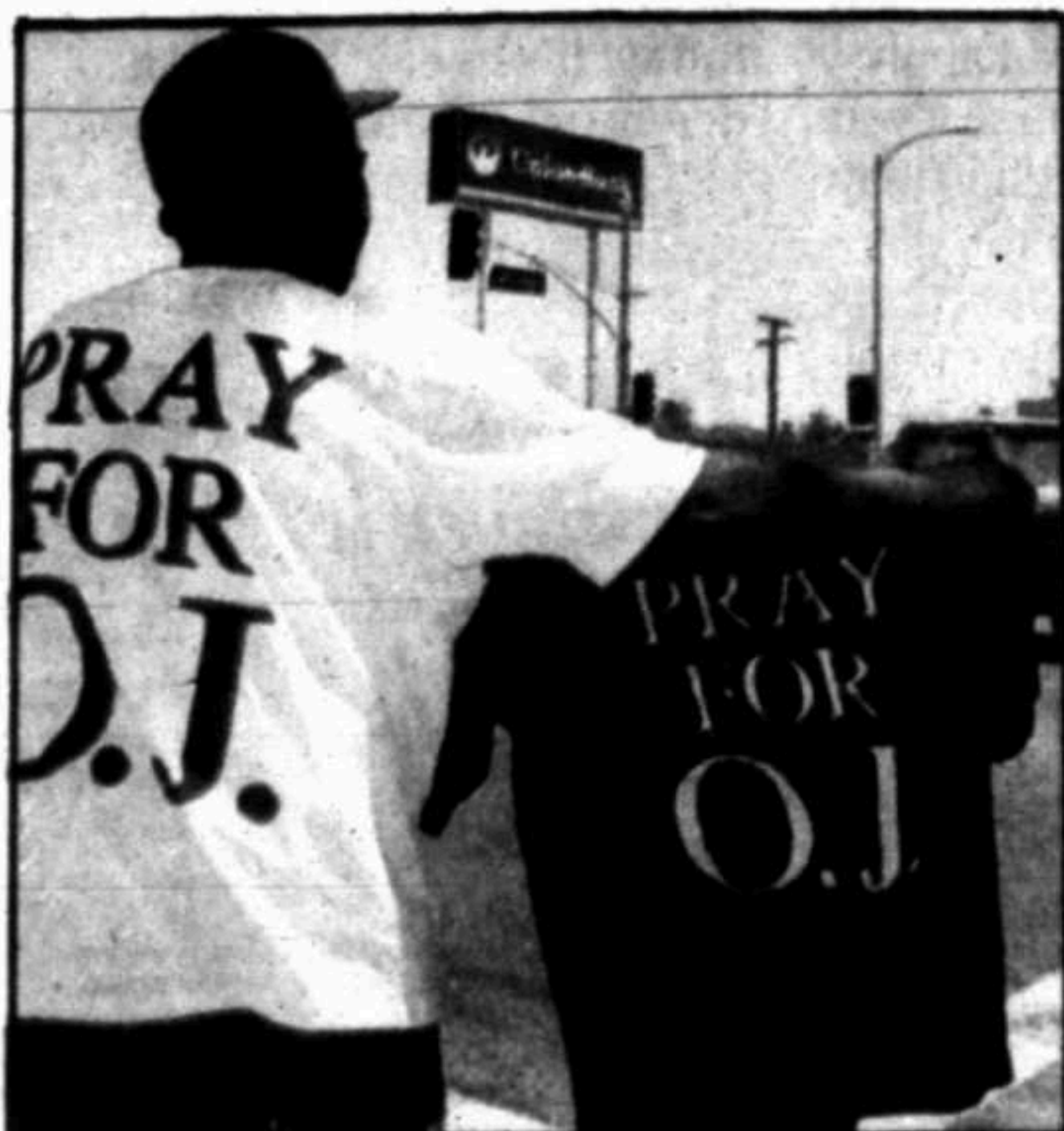
By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

After months of overcrowded conditions, the Midland County Detention Center's population eased up a bit over the past several weeks, thanks to new state facilities finally opening their doors.

Beginning June 15, the jail turned 184 inmates over to the prison in Huntsville and to the

Gunery Unit, a facility southeast of Dallas used as a transfer facility for inmates going to Huntsville.

"There are 10 counties around the state whose jails are considered very overcrowded," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter. "We were given priority on that list. We still have overcrowding, but this is a tremendous ease. Please see **PRISONER/4A**



Hollywood justice system: It's often good to be bad

Russell Green hawks his "Save O.J. T-shirts" on a street corner in the Crenshaw section of Los Angeles, Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There's the criminal justice system, and then there's the Hollywood justice system, an upside-down world where unlawful conduct is pooh-poohed and often carries no career penalty.

Allegations that O.J. Simpson beat his ex-wife didn't keep him from getting film, television and advertising work. He still attracted a paying audience. Little else

Please see **BAD/4A**

Co-conspirator: Koslow ordered parents' murder

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A co-conspirator in the Koslow murder case told Saturday how he and a friend savagely attacked Kristi Koslow's parents after she angrily told him to "get this done or forget it."

Brian Salter, 22, calmly told the jury in Miss Koslow's murder trial that he cut her father and stepmother's throats after Jeff Dillingham beat them with a metal bar.

Kristi Koslow, her light brown hair cascading down her back, wept softly throughout the testimony, which resumes today with cross-examination by the defense. Jack Koslow, 51, survived the March 1992 assault but his wife Caren did not. The 40-year-old oil heiress died in a blood-drenched bedroom at the couple's elegant Rivercrest home.

The state alleges Miss Koslow arranged the murder-for-hire scheme and intended to finance it with a purported multimillion-dollar inheritance. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. Miss Koslow has admitted hiring Salter, her boyfriend, and Dillingham to kill her parents, but her statements have come under intense fire by defense lawyers.

They insist the "confession" was distorted by a homicide detective under pressure to solve the case. Lead defense attorney Tim Evans has sought to show that Salter set the deadly scheme in motion and that he intended

Please see **KILL/4A**



Kristi Koslow's boyfriend testified she told him to 'get this done or forget it.'

Bosnian cease-fire nears collapse

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's latest cease-fire was close to collapsing Saturday after the United Nations failed to bring the warring sides together to talk about salvaging it.

A credible truce is considered vital to international efforts to negotiate a settlement to Bosnia's 26-month-old war. The current truce took effect June 10 and was to last a month.

As reports of heavy artillery fire filtered in from the north, U.N. officials in Sarajevo scrapped planned talks between Bosnian Serb and government military and political chiefs.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain, hoped talks would cool main battlefronts and produce an accord to curb recent sniper fire in Sarajevo.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink, said senior military and political officials of the Muslim-led government balked at taking part. They apparently wanted to discuss only the agreement to stop sniping.

That was not enough for the Serbs, who had been agreeable to a meeting of top officials. Even so, it was uncertain whether Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic would have attended.

Annink said the United Nations was trying to get the two sides to meet today, but he couldn't say whether either had accepted.

The senior U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, expressed hope that the talks eventually would be held. "The meeting is simply postponed, not canceled," he said in the Croatian port of Split.

There were more reports Saturday of artillery fire in northern and central Bosnia, Annink said, although it appeared to ease late in the day. He said most of the fighting apparently was provoked by government forces.

While he refused to characterize the cease-fire as useless, he agreed that violence was increasing daily.

After long being on the defensive against better-armed Serbs, the government has made modest gains recently. An agreement to end hostilities with Bosnian Croats and form a federation with them also has allowed the government to focus more on the Serbs.

Gen. Rasim Delic, the Bosnian army leader, has been urging the federation to take the offensive.

Report: Ex-worker cites 1968 nuclear accident in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — A former worker at Israel's nuclear reactor said a 1968 accident threatened the environment surrounding the plant, Israel radio reported Saturday.

But Environment Ministry spokeswoman Sari Zimmerman cast doubt on the claim, saying a recent test of the area did not detect any traces of abnormal radiation that would have remained.

The claim surfaced in relation to a lawsuit by 16 former employees at the reactor that they contracted cancer as a result of radiation exposure.

"There was an incident, an accident, and as a result there was a quite serious temporary safety problem to the immediate environment," Barak Ben-Amotz, who monitored radioactive levels at the reactor, told Israel television in an interview broadcast Friday night.

Ben-Amotz is one of the plaintiffs in the suit. The workers want access to their personal medical records but have not asked for compensation.

Israel's Atomic Energy Commission has rejected the workers' claim, saying the cancer rate among reactor workers is 16 percent lower than that for the general public. It says the nuclear site is one of the world's safest.

Foreign reports have said Israel makes nuclear weapons at the reactor in Dimona, deep in the Negev desert.

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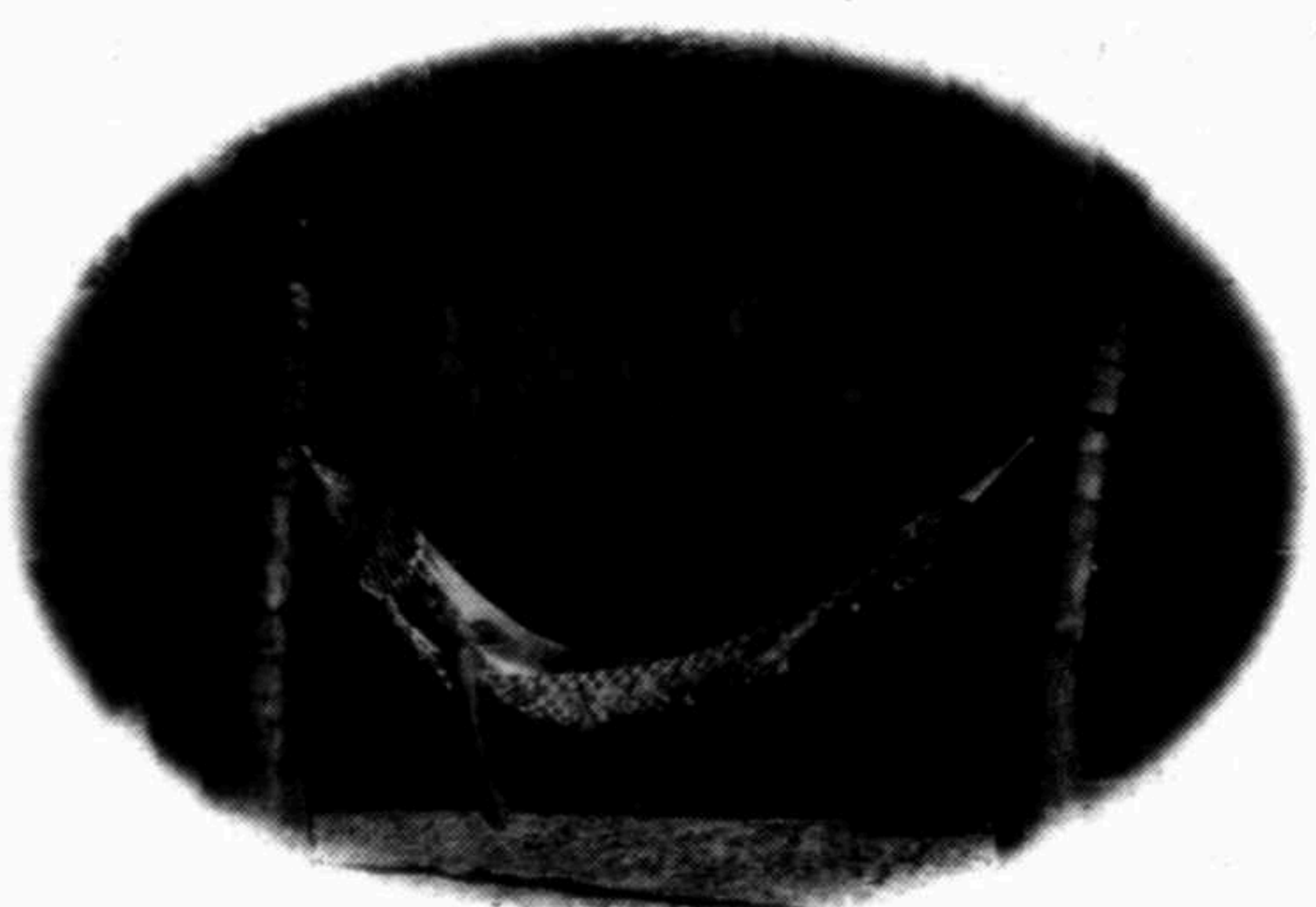
For Any Occasion....

Gifts

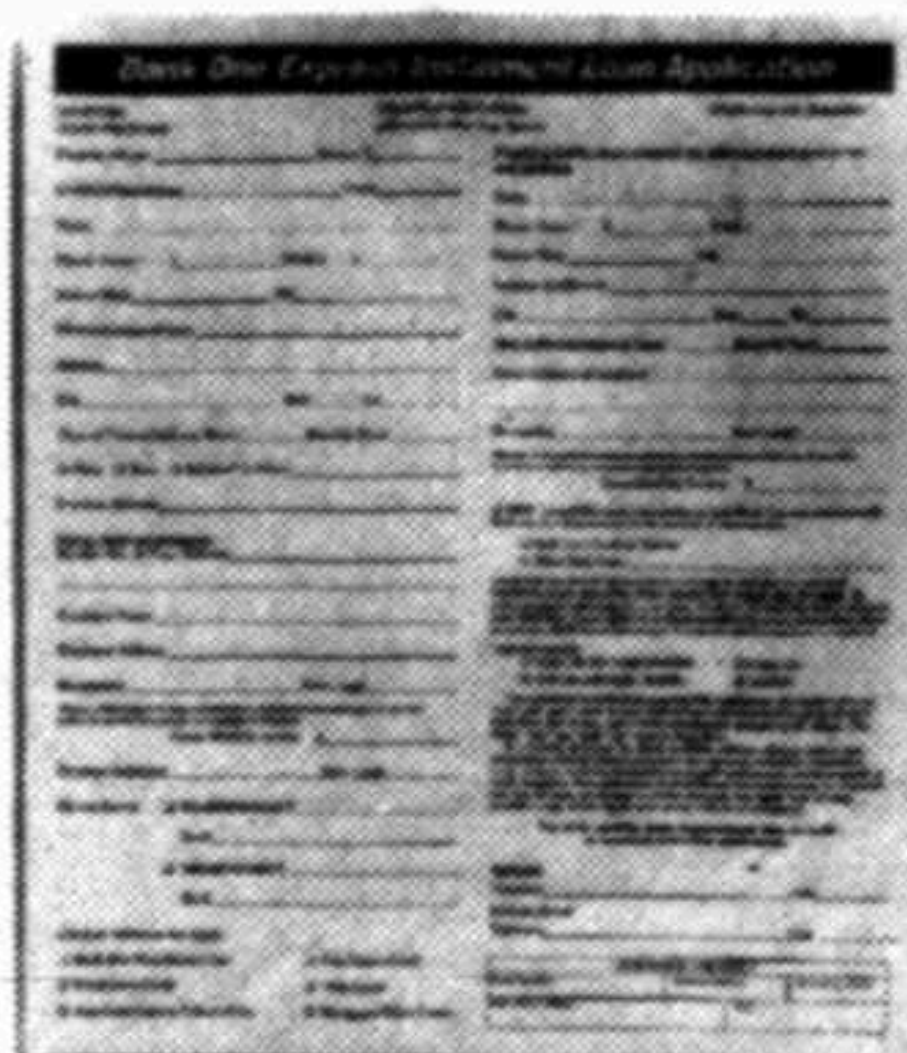
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CBS Ch 7 6/26 12:30pm
CBS Ch 7 6/27 6:30pm

ABC Ch 2 6/26 11:00pm
ABC Ch 2 6/27 11:00pm

South Koreans gather, mark anniversary of war with north

■ They remember 4 million casualties, 54,246 of which were American.

By David Thurber
Associated Press

IMJIN-GAK, South Korea — Forty-four years ago Saturday, North Korean troops streamed across this river valley as they launched the invasion of South Korea that began the Korean War.

Yun Ki-hyon watched as poorly

armed South Korean soldiers tried vainly to stop the onslaught.

"I first knew the North was invading when I saw waves of refugees swimming across the river toward us," says Yun, now 80.

Yun's village was burned to the ground on the first day of the conflict. The fighting ended three years later with a 1953 armistice, but 2 million troops still face each other across the world's most heavily armed border.

Small groups of South Koreans, including Yun, gathered here to mark the anniversary, many peering quietly across barbed-wire

fences toward the Communist North. Some prayed for peace.

"The tragedy can't be allowed to happen again," said Lee Chae-suk, a 67-year-old veteran. "I would rather die than experience the war again."

Fears of renewed fighting arose this month over the North's refusal to allow full inspections of its nuclear program and subsequent U.S.-led threats of U.N. sanctions.

In Seoul, South Korea's capital, about 80,000 Christians gathered to pray for a peaceful resolution of the nuclear tensions and for reunification.

North Korea, meanwhile, accused the United States and South Korea once again of starting the war and told Washington it must end its hostility toward the North to avoid another conflict.

"If the United States really does not want to see a repetition (of the war), it must rectify its outdated Korean policy of blindly antagonizing" the North, the ruling party newspaper, Rodong Sinmun, said in an editorial.

In 1950, tensions had been rising for months before the invasion. When the war ended with a cease-fire in August 1953, there

were 4 million casualties. The U.S. losses, including 54,246 American deaths, were nearly as great as in more than 10 years of war in Vietnam.

Militarily, the situation has

changed dramatically since then.

Unlike 1950, 37,000 U.S. soldiers are stationed in South Korea acting as a "trip-wire" to guarantee American involvement in any conflict. South Korea's military is also well-trained.

Italian clothier paints Reagan as AIDS victim

ROME (AP) — The Italian clothier that continuously courts controversy with provocative advertisements has come up with a new starter: Ronald Reagan as a victim of AIDS.

The new issue of Benetton's company magazine, Colors, features a retouched headshot of the former president covered with AIDS lesions, accompanied by a fake obituary blasting his administration's record on AIDS.

The magazine has yet to reach newsstands, but posters with the picture have appeared on the street in New York.

Benetton's publicity machine has attracted a lot of attention over the last few years with ads such as one showing two models, dressed as priest and nun, kissing.

The photographer behind the series of controversial photos, Oliviero Toscani, denied the retouched photo

of Reagan was a provocation.

In Friday's La Stampa newspaper, based in Turin, Toscani criticized both Reagan and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for their AIDS policies.

"They didn't understand anything about AIDS, they did everything wrong. They never realized the emergency," he said. Reagan "did nothing to spread the use of condoms, he did nothing to sensitize the people to the risk of contracting" AIDS.

The offices of Benetton's corporate headquarters and of the magazine were closed Saturday, and there was no answer at the home of the magazine's director.

It isn't the first time Benetton has made an issue of AIDS. Last year the company ran an ad showing bare buttocks tattooed with the words "HIV positive," referring to the virus which causes AIDS.

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CHIROPTECH ELEGANCE 20 Yr. Warranty	\$349	\$399	\$449	\$549

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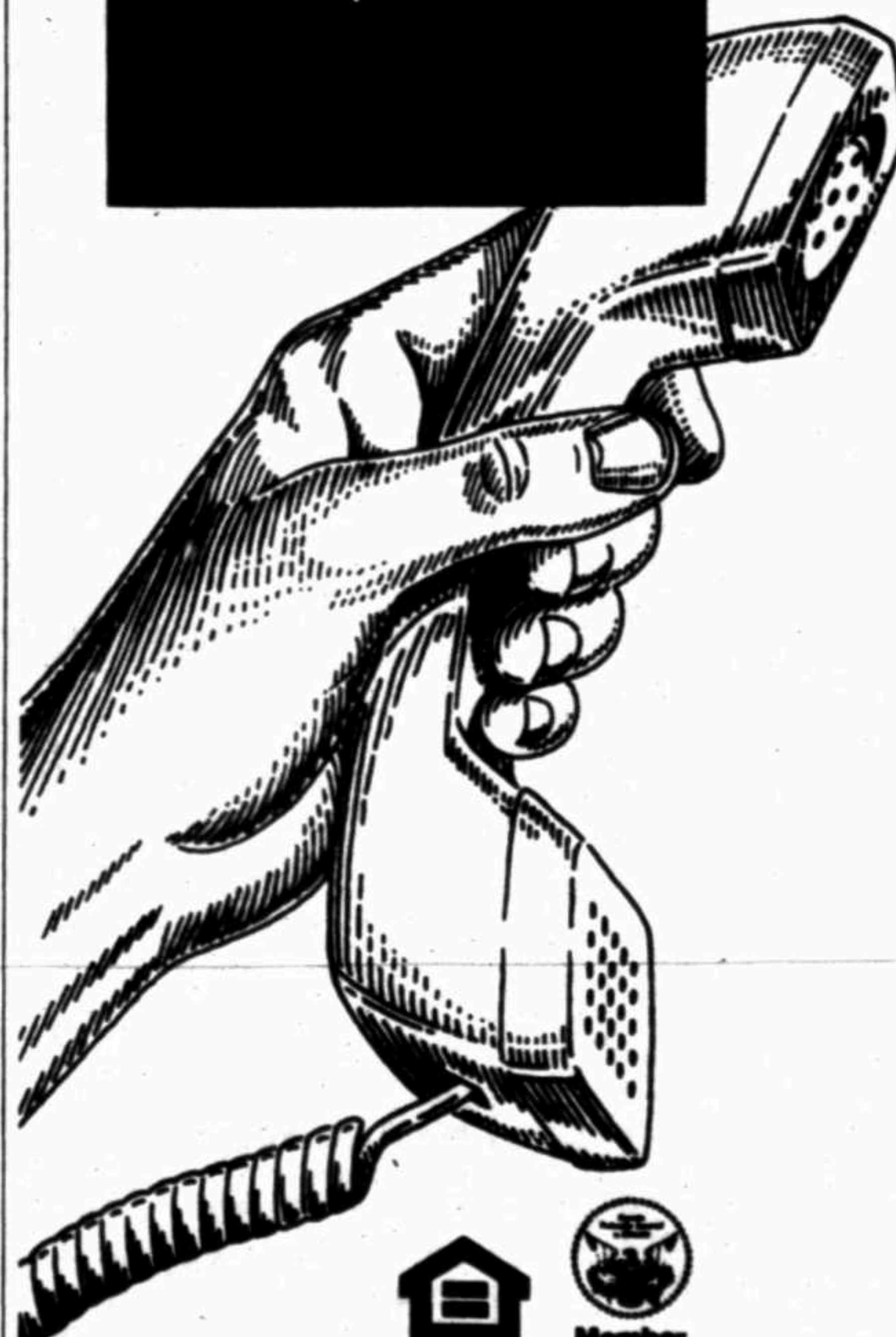
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WEATHER WATCH

Today sunny, high near 108

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with southwest winds at 10-20 mph. The high should be near 108, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

The 100-plus temperatures will continue at least through Wednesday, according to the forecaster. He said the temperatures, although they have been high, have been tempered by the relatively low humidity.

The next hint of rain won't be until Wednesday at the earliest, and then it may be only isolated showers, the forecaster said.

Tonight should be fair with a low of 75.

On Monday, expect more sunny skies and a high near 108.

After an overnight low of 74, the high was 109, which tied the record that was set in 1990. The record low was 59, set in 1958.

STATE

Texans endured a sweltering Saturday as temperatures blew past the century mark in all parts of the state, setting records in several cities.

El Paso peaked at 111 at the airport, making Saturday the second-hottest day since the city began recording temperatures in 1879. The previous record for the day was 110 in 1978.

The only other time the temperature reached 111 was June 24, 1978. The only hotter day in El Paso was 112 on July 10, 1979.

At the Midland International Airport, the 5:20 p.m. temperature reached 109 degrees, equalling the record for the day set in 1990.

In Amarillo, temperatures peaked at 107, breaking the record of 105 set in 1911. The last time it was 107 was June 26, 1990. The city's all-time record of 108 has been reached twice.

Lubbock also hit 107, breaking the record high set in 1930.

About the best place to beat the heat was the mountains of West Texas, where highs were only in the 90s. Elsewhere in the region, 3 p.m. readings were at 100 or higher.

NATION

Rain extended along the East Coast and South on Saturday as a cold front pushed toward the sea. There was heavy rain in Florida, and rain and thunderstorms also developed over parts of the Mississippi Valley.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for sections of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

A cold front that produced rain over the Midwest on Friday continued pushing slowly eastward Saturday.

Showers and thunderstorms developed in the warm and humid air along and ahead of the front, extending from the Great Lakes into Florida.

Thunderstorms produced wind gusting to 81 mph at Savannah, Fla.; 70 mph near St. Teresa, Fla.; and near 60 mph in Suwannee County, Fla., the National Weather Service said.

Midland statistics

FORECAST		Texas temperatures	
Today: Sunny with a high near 108. Tonight: Fair with a low of 75. Monday: Sunny with a high near 108.		Hi Lo Pm	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS			
Yesterday's High	109 degrees		
Overnight Low	74 degrees		
Sunset today	8:58 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:45 a.m.		
Precipitation:			
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches		
This month to date	0.10 inches		
Year to date	0.32 inches		
LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
6 a.m.	101	6 a.m.	77
7 a.m.	99	7 a.m.	77
8 a.m.	93	8 a.m.	85
9 a.m.	87	9 a.m.	90
10 p.m.	84	10 a.m.	90
11 p.m.	83	11 a.m.	96
midnight	80	noon	101
1 a.m.	80	1 p.m.	103
2 a.m.	75	2 p.m.	106
3 a.m.	74	3 p.m.	107
4 a.m.	78	4 p.m.	108
5 a.m.	78	5 p.m.	108
6 p.m.	108		
ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS			
10 a.m.	3		
noon	6		
2 p.m.	8		
4 p.m.	8		
Scale measures: 1-2, no particular danger			
3-4, minimal risk			
5-6, moderate risk			
7-8, high risk, limit exposure			
9-10, dangerous risk, avoid unnecessary exposure			
Provided by M.D. Anderson Cancer Center			

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, mostly sunny. Highs 105-110. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Monday, sunny. Highs 105-110. Monday night, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Tuesday through Thursday, mostly sunny hot days and fair nights. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs from 102 to 106.

Border forecast

New Mexico Today through Monday night, mostly sunny and warm to hot days. Fair skies at night. Highs in the mid 90s to upper 90s mountains and from mid 90s to 110 lower elevations. Lows middle 40s to near 60 mountains, middle 50s to low 70s elsewhere. **Oklahoma** Today, clear to partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in southeast Oklahoma. Highs from the lower 90s in northern Oklahoma to around 103 in western mid 70s. Monday, mostly clear. Lows mid 60s to mid 70s. Monday night, mostly clear. Highs 102 to 105. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows mainly in the 70s.

Weather elsewhere

Hi Lo prc	Hi Lo Prc	Hi Lo Prc
Albany, N.Y.	75 63 20	ok
Albuquerque	105 71 20	ok
Anchorage	80 62 60	ok
Atlanta	96 69 60	ok
Atlanta City	90 23 60	ok
Baltimore	89 74 60	m
Birmingham	81 57 60	ok
Bismarck	79 62 60	ok
Boise	83 61 60	ok
Boston	77 60 11	ok
Buffalo	75 63 26	m
Charleston, S.C.	86 71 19	m
Charleston, W.Va.	80 63 31	m
Chicago	85 66 60	ok
Cleveland	70 59 21	m
Columbia, S.C.	99 74 60	ok
Columbus, Ohio	76 60 60	m
Dayton	80 58 60	ok
Denver	95 62 60	ok
Detroit	74 58 59	ok
Duluth	81 57 08	ok

PRISONER: Facilities open, reduce overload on local jail

(From 1A)

month to TDC.

on our workload."

Painter said two buses carrying 46 inmates each left June 15 for Huntsville and a bus of 46 left June 17 for the Gurney Unit. Another bus carrying 46 left Friday for the Gurney Unit. All the inmates were prisoners sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC), who are being held at the Midland jail.

Painter said one inmate was taken off a bus because he started a fight; officials sent another inmate in his place.

Painter said the large transfer of inmates came about because of new facilities opening around the state, including the Gurney Unit and the prison at Colorado City.

"It all comes down to space," he said. "We were able to get rid of these inmates because the space became available."

The large transfer of inmates is rare. Painter said usually the Midland jail sends five to 12 inmates a

"Once we receive an inmate who is sentenced to a penitentiary, we put a reservation in with TDC to get the person into a prison," Painter said. "Once a month, we get a call from Huntsville for the number of inmates they can accept and we make the decision on who goes."

Painter said an inmate sentenced to a penitentiary goes to Huntsville, unless they are sentenced to a substance-abuse program or center.

With so few inmates being transferred out and the jail taking about 25 to 35 new inmates each month, conditions remain overcrowded. Even with the large group that recently went out, the jail has 124 inmates awaiting transfer to the penitentiary, which leaves 34 inmates more than the total number of beds, which is 306.

"This is the largest group ever to go out and I am ecstatic about it," Painter said. "But, it still remains a temporary solution to a much bigger problem that needs to be solved. This doesn't solve the whole overcrowding problem."

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-9-4

Lotto Texas

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

6-13-23-24-25-45
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

BAD: Hollywood has its own rules for justice

(From 1A)

mattered.

"It's never about what kind of person you are," said Stan Coleman, a prominent entertainment attorney. "In Hollywood, success is measured by money. It's about the ratings, it's about the grosses. It's a sad statement."

Unpunished bad behavior is so commonplace in show business that when Michael Tolkin wrote his celebrated Hollywood novel "The Player," he placed at its center a successful studio executive who gets away with murder.

In the last few years, an array of celebrities have had legal troubles, yet few of their careers have suffered.

— Jack Nicholson, star of last week's No. 1 box-office movie "Wolf," attacked a motorist's car with a golf club and was charged with assault and vandalism. A few days later, he served as co-host for a celebrity golf tournament sponsored by the police department.

And when he received a lifetime achievement award from the American Film Institute, Nicholson cavalierly joked that he felt "lucky to be at large." Warren Beatty and Sean Penn made sport of the incident, too.

— John Cusack pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor drunken driving charge following a 1990 accident. Since then, he's never been busier.

— James Woods' wife, Sarah Owen, said he regularly beat and threatened her, which Woods denies. He's now starring opposite Sylvester Stallone in "The Specialist."

— Rapster Tupac Shakur was charged, and later sentenced to jail, for beating up a film director. Columbia Pictures still wanted him for a starring role in the movie "Higher Learning," but feared he'd be in jail during production, according to industry source requesting anonymity.

— Singer Jackson Browne allegedly beat up then girlfriend Daryl Hannah, causing what her publicist called "serious injuries." No charges were filed. Browne released a well-publicized new album.

James Caan allegedly brandished a gun. Sean Penn hit photographers and fans. Jimmy Smits, charged with battery on a police officer, pleaded no contest to disturbing the peace.

Some served small jail sentences (Penn), paid fines (Cusack), were given probation (Smits) or settled out of court (Nicholson).

In other businesses, such acts could lead either to dismissal or harsh reprimands. For example, Larry Kudlow, a former Reagan administration economist, left as chief economist at Bear Stearns & Co. this year, disclosing he had a cocaine problem.

Show business is a world unto itself, however.

"No one rewards anyone for ethical behavior in this town. It's honor among thieves," producer Carl Mazzone said. "All you're rewarded for in this business is making money."

Indeed, misconduct sometimes helps an image — and image is inextricably linked to popularity. Nicholson's golf club attack helped "Wolf," said a person close to the film. "It boosts that bad-boy reputation," said the executive, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Celebrities whose appeal hinges on a more wholesome profile, on the other hand, can be damaged. Look at tennis star Jennifer Capriati or pop music's Michael Jackson.

Some things, though, even Hollywood cannot ignore. Fatty Arbuckle's career was ruined after a starlet died following a sex party, even though he was acquitted.

And then there is Hollywood's unwritten loyalty oath.

Cliff Robertson discovered in 1977 that David Begelman, president of Columbia Pictures, forged Robertson's signature on a \$10,000 check made out to the actor. Robertson went to authorities and Begelman pleaded no contest to felony grand theft.

Begelman, also accused of abusing his expense account, was reinstated as Columbia's president after a brief leave of absence. Robertson — guilty only of rocking the boat — was ostracized for four years.

In 1991, producer Mazzone sued actress Kim Basinger for walking out of the movie "Boxing Helena" just as cameras were about to roll. A jury later ruled that she breached her acting contract, and ordered her to pay \$8.92 million.

Since then, Basinger has acted in two movies — "Pret-a-Porter" and "Wayne's World 2" — as well as a music video. Mazzone hasn't gotten a new project started.

"Hollywood deals on a different level than the rest of the world in every way, shape and form," Mazzone said. "The code of ethics in this town isn't a book — it's Cliff Notes. It never ceases to amaze me."

RALLY: Christians turn out for March for Jesus

(From 1A)

and "all over Midland."

Many of the marchers were wearing "March for Jesus" and "My Creed" T-shirts. Scriptures of praises were all about: "From the rising of the sun to the place where the sun sets, the name of the Lord is to be praised."

Among the marchers were Midland rancher Guy Mabey, who marched "just to stand up and let everybody know I believe in Jesus. I'm a Christian. There's a lot of anti-Christian pressure out there. The world needs to know Jesus, and that's the only hope."

"We have to take a stand," marcher Frances Shuffield said. "And we have to let the world know what side of the fence we're on. And I'm on the side of Christ."

Midlander Martha Johnson said that her "love for the Lord brings

me out here."

And out here under an azure sky, the morning sun was bringing the temperature to well beyond 100 scorching degrees.

"The heat is horrible; I hate the heat," said Peggy Wennerlind, who was pulling her 4-year-old son, Nathan, in a wagon. "But I love the Lord Jesus. And I want to just make a stand that He is the way, the truth and the life. And He is the answer to today's problems."

Midland petroleum engineer Kevin Renfro was towing his 4-year-old nephew, David Power, in a red wagon in his mission of joining others in "praising the Lord and just really enjoying a beautiful day — being out in the city."

"We are not trying to protest or anything," Renfro said. "We are just trying to tell people we are enjoying life the way we are living it."

We invite them to come along and enjoy it, too."

The core of Oscar Bejil's mission is preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ as pastor of the Genesis Christian Church, a Midland "Bible church."

"We believe in Jesus Christ, Lord and Saviour," Bejil said on the march. "We are out here just to praise Him and just to sing and march for Him. We do it not only behind closed doors; we do it out in the open."

The march is a way of helping "spread the Gospel" of Jesus Christ, Bejil said. "And we are not ashamed to walk and praise His name out in the streets."

Vickie Cates, who accompanied her grandchildren on the march, said she was marching to "lift Him up (and) because we love Jesus, but He loved us first."

"Jesus is coming again," Mrs.

Cates said. "He came the first time to be our Savior" and will return "as King of kings and Lord of all."

Sandy Tucker marched "to praise Jesus" and "to glorify the Lord, to prepare the world for His soon return, to express our joy that we have been saved. We look forward to an eternity that's filled with glory."

For Kelly Coleman, participating in the march and rally is "just a blessing."

And it's a blessing, too, he said, "to see unity in the body of Christ."

"This is what I have been praying for for upward of eight years now," said Coleman, who heads up Blessings for Obedience, a communications outreach ministry for Christian missionaries. "We are seeing denominational divisions coming down. It's a joyful spirit of unity. It's wonderful."

KILL: Koslow's boyfriend testifies in murder trial

(From 1A)

ed to benefit handsomely as Miss Koslow's fiancée.

After a jury convicted Dillingham and assessed the death penalty, Salter pled guilty in exchange for a life prison sentence.

He agreed also to testify for the state, and thus took the stand Saturday as the last witness in the first week of testimony.

Peering through wire rim glasses, Salter recounted Miss Koslow's strained relationship with her father and stepmother and recalled that "she said she wished they were dead."

Salter told the jury he once considered murdering his own parents, and that Miss Koslow "suggested that maybe two years down the line we could kill her parents, too."

Salter said his discussions about robbing and killing the Koslows intensified after he and Miss Koslow

became engaged at Christmas 1991.

"She said it had to happen before her 18th birthday or she wouldn't get anything," he recalled. She mentioned an inheritance of \$12 million to \$14 million.

Salter said he spoke with Dillingham, a high school friend, about killing the Koslows and "he seemed to like that."

"Why?" chief prosecutor Alan Levy asked.

"Somehow he found out they were rich," Salter replied.

He said he took Dillingham's request for \$500,000 to Miss Koslow "and she approved it."

According to Salter, Dillingham proposed a number of "exotic ideas" for disposing of the Koslows, including poisoning them, blowing up their car or arranging an apparent murder-suicide.

"I told him they were crazy and not feasible," Salter testified.

He said Miss Koslow agreed,

adding: "Make it quiet and as painless as possible."

Salter said Miss Koslow grew increasingly impatient with delays in carrying out the plan. The problem, he explained, was finding guns.

"Can't you go without a gun?" he quoted her as saying.

"That would be stupid," he told her.

In the end, Salter said, he reluctantly got two of his father's pistols and, on the night of March 11, he and Dillingham pried open a back door of the Koslows' home.

"We hit the door running," he recalled, explaining that he deactivated the alarm system with a code supplied by Miss Koslow while Dillingham raced up the stairs to the master bedroom.

While Dillingham beat the Koslows with a pry bar, Salter said, he searched a closet for money. He found a long-handled knife instead.

"I offered Jeff the knife," but he refused, Salter said.

Without a trace of emotion, Salter told the court that he stood over Jack and then Karen Koslow and, cutting "left to right," slit their throats.

A short time later, he said, he was startled when "Jack got up and went after Jeff." When Koslow fell in the hallway, Salter said, "The gun I was holding in my hand went off."

After a quick, unsuccessful search for the Koslows' car keys, they fled.

Shortly after 4 a.m., he said, he telephoned Miss Koslow and told her that "we had done it," that Mrs. Koslow was dead but he was uncertain about her father.

Salter said he was nervous and scared.

"Don't worry about it," he remembered Miss Koslow telling him. "You won't get caught."

DEBATE: Clinton criticizes halfhearted reform

(From 1A)

ing games here."

The big Medicare savings won't materialize and "you're going to have to raise taxes" to deliver on health care for all, predicted McCrery.

But Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., said Medicare spending would still grow by 8.6 percent a year under the Democrats' plan,

instead of the current 10.5 percent. Medicare, now spending \$163 billion, would expend \$391 billion in 2004, he said. Without constraints, it would spend \$460 billion.

So far, two congressional committees have approved Clinton-style health plans but negotiations are going much slower in three other major panels, particularly the crucial Senate Finance Committee.

Clinton, in his Oval Office radio address before helicoptering to Camp David, Md., for the weekend, said that after 60 years of trying, Congress is closer than ever to guaranteeing health coverage for every American.

"Make no mistake: measures that are halfhearted would, at best, guarantee that things stay only about as good as they are now," Clinton warned. "The poor

would get health care, the wealthy would get health care, the middle class would get it sometimes and not get it sometimes."

But Rep. Jim Saxton of New Jersey, delivering the Republican response, said Clinton's employer mandate "will destroy more than 1 million jobs and significantly reduce wages," hurting "the very middle class that the president says he wants to help."

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Last Russian troops parade in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — White-gloved Russian troops marched down an east Berlin boulevard past 30,000 Germans on Saturday in their last parade before departing this city their fathers liberated from the Nazis.

"Live well Germany, homeland here we come," sang the 1,500 soldiers of the elite 6th Motorized Defense Brigade, based in Karlsruhe.

Some 40 armored vehicles took part in the parade, and flowers protruded from the barrels of anti-aircraft guns. The Russians had wanted to include T-72 tanks but were not allowed to because their tread would have chewed up the street.

The Americans, French and British held a joint farewell parade in the center of Berlin on June 18, but Germany turned down Russia's request to participate.

The last Russian soldier is due to withdraw from this formerly divided city and the rest of eastern Germany at the end of August, when Russian President Boris Yeltsin comes to Berlin for a wreath-laying ceremony with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The former Western allies must leave Berlin as well under terms of the 1990 unification agreement. But

they are keeping forces in western Germany.

The 1990 agreement also obliges the Germans to care for and protect the memorials to the several hundred thousand Russians killed in World War II on German soil. Soviet graves are periodically vandalized by rightist extremists.

Gen. Matvei Burlakov, commander of Russian forces in eastern Germany, told the crowd that the Russian army never carried its hate for Hitler's fascism over to the German people.

But contact was always minimal between east Germans and Russians during the 45 years of Soviet occupation.

Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen thanked the Russians for liberating Berlin from the Nazis in 1945. He didn't mention that they stayed on for 45 years to enforce Kremlin control over East Germany.

"We are friends and will remain friends," said Diepgen, who called the Russian soldiers "ambassadors of peace and freedom."

More than 540,000 Soviet soldiers and civilians were at 128 bases in East Germany before its collapse and all but several thousand have left, along with 2.6 million tons of military materiel.

N. Yemeni forces near southern capital

AL-BARAGA, Yemen (AP) —

Northern Yemeni forces isolated an Aden suburb and moved to within six miles of the city center on Saturday, scoring the first firm results of their 3-day offensive against the southern stronghold.

The northern-based government then proclaimed a cease-fire beginning at midnight Saturday (4 p.m. EDT). There was no immediate response from the secessionist south.

Five truces have been proclaimed in the 7-week-old civil war in this poor nation on the tip of the Arabian peninsula. All have collapsed within hours.

The port of Aden, self-proclaimed capital of Yemen's break-away south, came under renewed heavy artillery and rocket barrages on Thursday.

Northern troops captured the south's Bir Naama base, on the Gulf of Aden, in heavy fighting Friday. They then advanced and cut

the land route from Aden to Little Aden, an industrial suburb and oil refinery across the bay.

Reporters taken to the captured base west of Aden could clearly see the city's skyline.

"We just wanted to divide Aden in two," Lt. Col. Mujil al-Moradi said during a tour of the base, where six SAM-6 antiaircraft missile batteries were captured intact.

"Now the matter is in the hands of the political leadership. They told us not to go further and to hold our positions."

The U.S.-educated officer said there were still some southern fighters sniping at his troops from the refinery, which had been damaged in previous air raids.

As he spoke, sporadic shelling could be heard in the city itself.

Earlier, Western diplomats with contacts in Aden said northern forces were firing one shell or rocket a minute on the city. They

spoke on condition of anonymity.

The city of 350,000 — plus 50,000 refugees — lost electricity at midday and also was without running water, reported the Kuwait News Agency.

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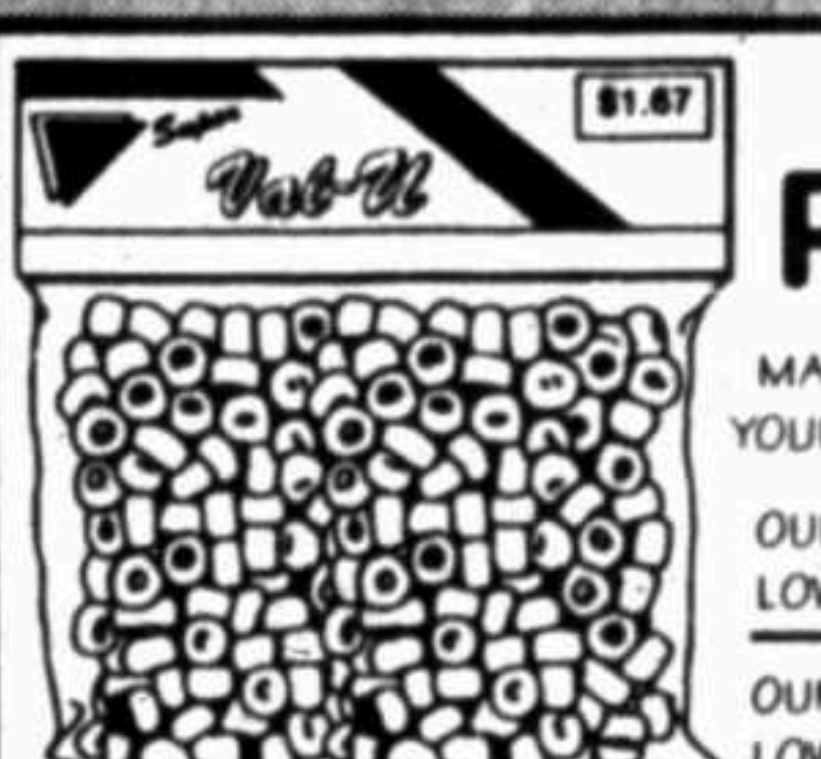


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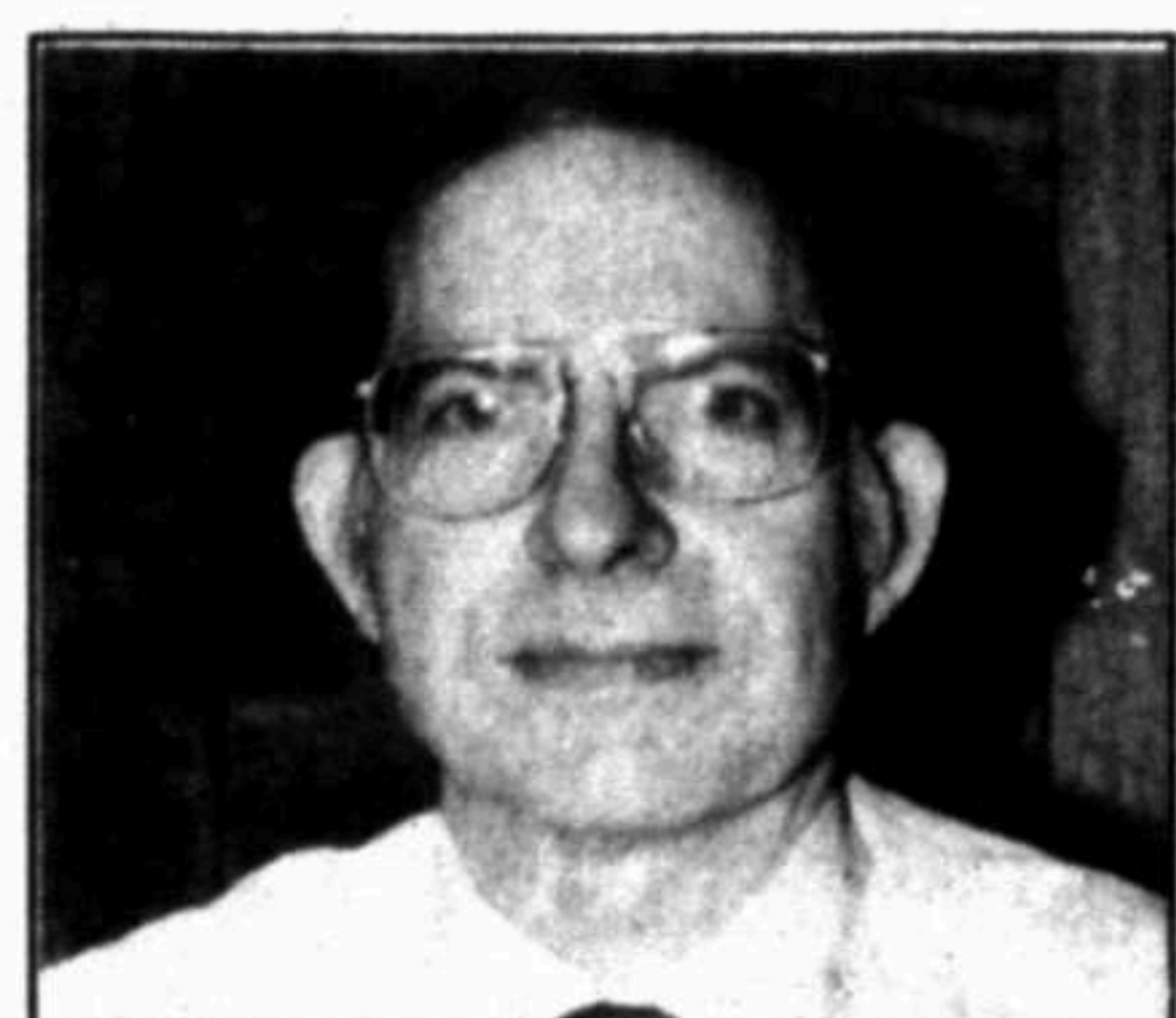
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Rwandan truce fails; France beefs up forces

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The United Nations called off plans to move 600 refugees out of battered Kigali on Saturday after a newly struck truce between rebel and government forces collapsed within hours.

France sent more troops in on the third day of its U.N.-authorized mission to stop the bloodshed, raising the total to about 1,000 soldiers.

The French forces, based in border towns in Zaire, sent scouts by helicopter to western and southwestern Rwanda to check on the needs of hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing the ethnic slaughter.

The French Defense Ministry said other European countries may send troops to the Central African nation, and Italy said it would send a fact-finding mission to Rwanda to determine if its troops could help with relief efforts.

Heavy fighting in Kigali since Monday night has made it impossible for the United Nations to safely get refugees out of the chaotic city.

About 300 people, mostly children, were to be evacuated from St. Michel Cathedral in government-held Kigali to the eastern

suburb of Kabuga, and an equal number were to be transferred from King Faisal Hospital in rebel territory to Runda, 12 miles west.

But heavy artillery fire broke a truce struck a few hours earlier Saturday, making the rescue impossible, said a U.N. military spokesman. Maj. Jean-Guy Plante.

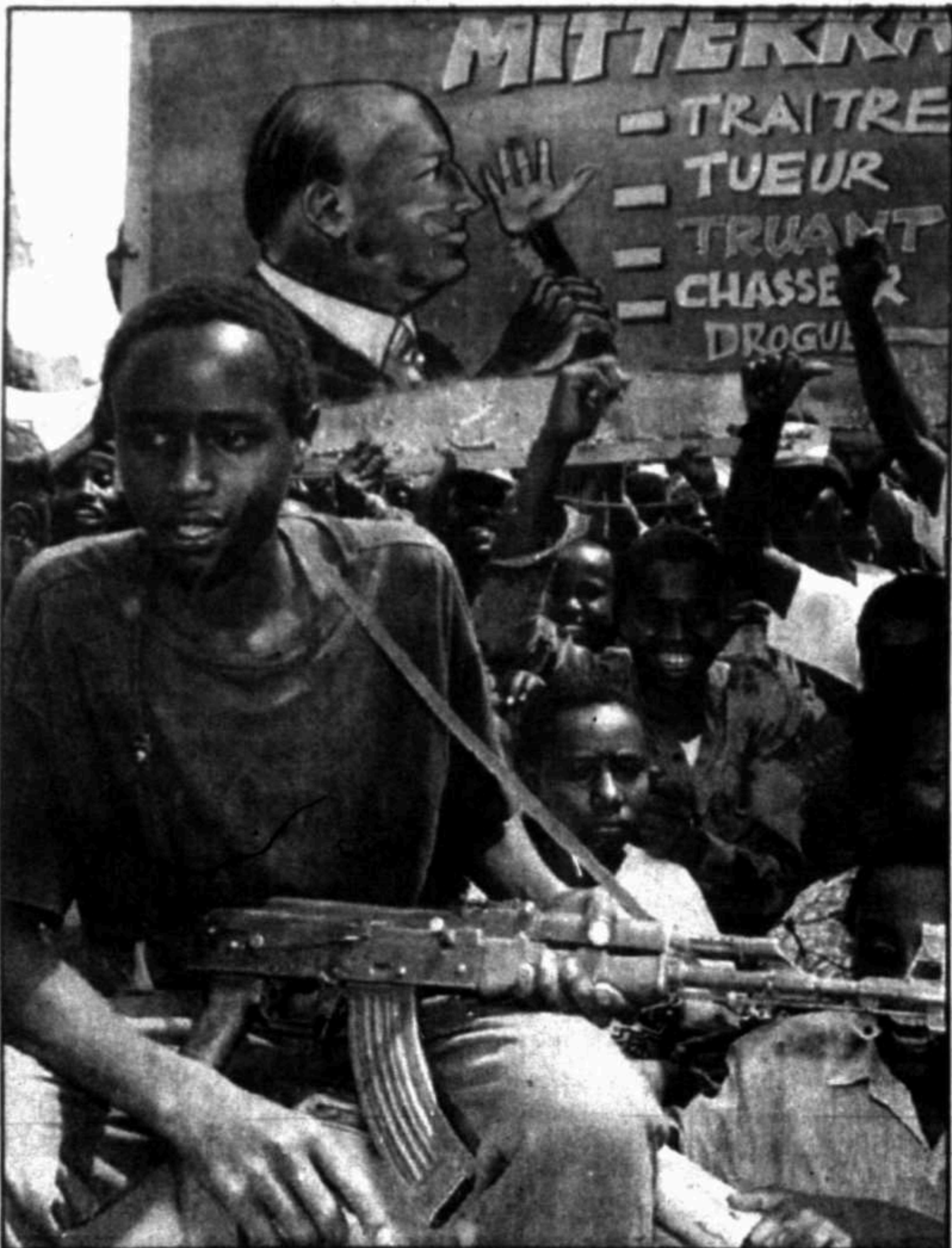
A lull in the fighting did allow 70 people to be taken from the overcrowded Red Cross Hospital, which is in the government-controlled area and has repeatedly come under fire, to King Faisal Hospital.

A mortar shell that hit the Red Cross hospital Friday killed at least seven patients, Red Cross officials said.

Nearly three months of war between Hutu-dominated government forces and Tutsi-led rebels has left more than 200,000 dead, mostly in Hutu massacres of the Tutsi ethnic minority.

The rebels made a push for the capital this week, fearing anticipated French military intervention would rob them of victory.

France sent the first of 2,500 troops into Rwanda on Thursday, saying their mission is to prevent more killing, not to take sides.



A young soldier of the Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF), with his gun ready, sits on the back of a pickup truck at the head of an anti-French intervention protest by more than 10,000 supporters at Kabusa, just outside Kigali, over the weekend.

Britain boycotts new chief; throws union into disarray

CORFU, Greece (AP) — The European Union was thrown into disarray Saturday after Britain vetoed the choice of the other 11 nations for chief executive, reflecting British unease at moves toward a more united Europe.

EU powerhouses France and Germany said they would try again to name Belgian Premier Jean-Luc Dehaene as successor to Jacques Delors, who will step down early next year after nine years in the trading bloc's top job.

But a defiant Prime Minister John Major of Britain insisted he would not back down. "We are looking for a new candidate," he said at the end of a two-day EU summit.

Delors, a French Socialist, has been a driving force in efforts to forge a more unified Europe, and many EU nations would like his replacement to follow his lead. Dehaene is considered in the Delors mold.

But Major, who opposes tight links with his EU partners, rejected Dehaene as representing policies that are "not quite in touch with the direction in which Europe is now moving."

EU rules require a unanimous decision.

Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands was widely seen as Delors' heir apparent. But he upset Bonn and Paris in 1992 by

helping Britain win exemptions from a planned single currency and common social policies under the new Treaty on European Union, which took effect in November.

Germany and France then swung behind Dehaene, and all the nations but Britain followed after Lubbers pulled out of the race Saturday.

Dehaene, known in Belgium as "The Plumber" for his skill in forging political compromises, said he would withdraw if the controversy persisted. "This is not a 'must' for me," he said.

Germany, which will take over the group's presidency on July 1, scheduled a special summit for July 15 to resolve the issue.

"We will be in a crisis situation if we cannot reach a solution in July," French President Francois Mitterrand was quoted by French aides as saying.

In a final statement, the leaders:

■ Denounced the "genocide" in Rwanda and offered more aid but no troops to back up 2,500 French soldiers sent to the Central African nation to prevent more deaths.

■ Offered \$560 million to help Ukraine close the Chernobyl nuclear complex, scene of a 1986 nuclear disaster. They also said they would ask the United States, Japan and Canada to contribute.

Washington may take visas away from Haitians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Clinton administration is poised to revoke the U.S. visas of all Haitians as part of escalating sanctions aimed at restoring Haiti's elected president, a source said Saturday.

The action would follow last Wednesday's ban on all financial transactions between this impoverished Caribbean nation and the United States, its major trading partner, and Friday's suspension of direct commercial flights.

"If they don't have American passports, they don't get in," the source who is familiar with the proposal and spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. "The decision should be made by early next week."

Revoking all U.S. visas would have a jarring effect in Haiti. It would affect upper-class Haitians and army officers who send their children to school, own property and investments in the United States or simply go there to shop and visit.

But it also would affect many more less wealthy Haitians who have relatives in the United States, where hundreds of thousands of Haitians live.

The intent of the U.S. measures, combined with the U.N. trade and oil embargo, is to pressure Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his top commanders, who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, to step down.

The reasoning: bring Haiti's already devastated economy to a screeching halt; deny an escape valve for the tiny but influential elite; and hope national dissent makes Cedras' position untenable.

An aide to Cedras on Saturday denied a newspaper report that the army commander had withdrawn \$500,000 from the Central Bank in the past week. The Washington Post cited sources indicating it could mean Cedras was preparing to flee Haiti. The aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the report a lie and said the army was preparing a communique formally denouncing it as propaganda spread by Aristide supporters.

If the U.S.-led sanctions don't get results, President Clinton has not ruled out military force to resolve the nearly three-year-old impasse.

But Aristide, speaking Saturday in an inter-

view with National Public Radio's Weekend Edition, said he would refuse to be restored to power through a foreign invasion because that would violate Haiti's constitution.

"I am against a military invasion. I am against a military occupation," said Aristide, who lives in exile in Washington. "Never, never, never would I agree to be restored to power by an invasion."

Previously, he has been far more ambiguous on his views, hinting at times that he would support foreign military action against Haiti's army rulers.

In the meantime, Cedras and the de facto government of provisional president Emile Jonassaint have shown little sign of budging. They made no public comment on the events of last week.

Nevertheless, their actions indicate they're feeling the pinch and don't like it.

When Citibank and Bank of Boston abruptly closed last Thursday, blocking access to about one of every four dollars in deposits, the Central Bank and then a court ordered them to reopen. They remained closed.

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Activists: Next abortion battle will be in Clinton's Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The next battle over abortion will be in President Clinton's home state, activists on both sides say.

Pro-life groups set July 6-9 for what they call their "Summer of Justice" to protest a new federal ban on blocking access to abortion clinics. The opposition, in turn, plans to defend the clinics' work. Saturday, about 70 women and men met in a public library and learned to form a "human wall."

Both sides say they expect hundreds

of participants.

The Arkansas capital and its four abortion clinics were chosen as the target of pro-life protests because the president favors abortion rights — a position he advanced May 26 by signing the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act.

Abortion opponents have argued in court that the law is vague, violates free speech and outlaws peaceful, non-violent protest. But a federal judge in Virginia upheld the law last week, say-

ing it is clearly aimed at those who threaten violence or who physically block a clinic door.

Operation Rescue, Rescue America and the Pro-Life Action Network pro-life groups say they will join forces here in a protest to highlight their objections to the law.

"We all feel compelled to take a stand for the babies and for our values as Christians. We could think of no better place than Little Rock from whence the four-year scourge upon America

sprang," said national Rescue America director Don Treshman, speaking from Houston.

Wendy Wright, spokeswoman for Operation Rescue in Dallas, said abortion opponents will hold prayer meetings near the clinics and post sidewalk counselors who will give women information about alternatives to abortion.

She said the group plans no civil disobedience. But she said it's not clear what would be considered a violation of the law.

"Any time you're out in the street presenting a message, that ends up being considered confrontational," Wright said.

On the other side, is the Arkansas Liberty Alliance, a coalition of about 25 civil liberties groups. The Feminist Majority Foundation in Los Angeles has sent people to offer training in clinic defense. Planned Parenthood of America also donated some money to the effort.

Some motor vehicle departments go high-tech

BOSTON (AP) — Register your car by telephone. Renew your driver's license at the shopping mall. Pay speeding tickets with your credit card.

Departments of motor vehicles around the country are slowly going the all-electronic route. Motorists once driven to distraction by red tape, long lines and sometimes cranky clerks can now take care of paperwork without going anywhere near the dreaded hive of bureaucrats.

"It's a much kinder, gentler registry these days," said Aubrey Haznar, spokesman for the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts.

This month Massachusetts became the fourth state to offer car registrations renewal by phone, said Larry Greenberg of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

The others are Wisconsin, Illinois and California, which was first in 1989 and now plans as well to install kiosks around the state where residents will renew their registrations with machines that take credit cards.

"People don't have to wait, they don't have to commute," said Greg Niva, a supervisor of vehicle

registration for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. "When you can just pick up the phone and do it, people are attracted to the convenience."

Limited to vehicle owners with credit cards, the telephone registration systems allow renewals as late as the date the registration expires. In the exchange, the telephone clerk consults a computer to be sure the caller has auto insurance, then takes a credit card number to bill the registration fee, and finally records the renewal, again on computer.

The new registration document is sent the old-fashioned way, however: by mail.

The alternative in Massachusetts, still in use, requires residents to mail or bring to the registry proof their car is insured in order to renew their registration.

Calls to the registry also get routed by a telephone system that lets people pay traffic violations such as speeding tickets, also by credit card.

Drivers also can renew their licenses at one of seven shopping malls at registry branches called "License Express." Two more branches will open this summer.

Jerold Gnazzo, the state regis-

trar of motor vehicles, said his department now renews 200 and 300 auto registrations daily by phone, still a fraction of the 34,000 transactions the agency conducts each day.

"Our goal is for you to never have to go to a registry office again," said Gnazzo, who acknowledged the agency may have difficulty getting some to break the habit.

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Hundreds of union workers clash with police in Illinois

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Hundreds of union workers and their supporters clashed with police Saturday at a rally protesting their year-old lockout from A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co.

Police twice used pepper spray on protesters during the 90-minute demonstration. One person was arrested for trespassing and obstructing police, the union said.

"This isn't the scabs' job. This is my job," said Dan Rhodes, a 20-year Staley employee. "We've lost homes, cars, everything. I've got nothing to lose."

Staley locked out about 760 members of Allied Industrial Workers Local 837 on June 27, 1993, and has operated since with replacement workers. The company makes animal feed and sweeteners from corn.

The union said between 3,000 and 4,000 people attended the rally. Police said the crowd was perhaps half that size.

The labor dispute goes back to October 1992, when the union rejected a proposal for 12-hour shifts on a three-day week. Workers operated without a contract until they were locked out.

The last negotiating session, early this month, broke off with no progress.

"It's always been our intent to resolve the dispute, and Local 837 has repeatedly broken off negotiations," said company spokesman J. Patrick Mohan.

Woodstock concert tickets go on sale in Northeast at \$135

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — About 150,000 tickets to the 25th anniversary Woodstock festival go on sale today at the not-so-nostalgic price of \$135 each.

Concert promoter John Scher said about 250 Ticketmaster locations in the Northeast will take walk-in business. Tickets for the two-day event must be bought in blocks of four.

The concert planned for Aug. 13-14 at a farm two hours north of New York City will feature Bob Dylan, Aerosmith, Spin Doctors, Johnny Cash, Melissa Etheridge and about 25 other acts.

Fans won't actually get tickets, but a receipt. The tickets will arrive by express mail about Aug. 1, along with a parking pass, directions to the concert and what to bring, Scher said.

Tickets for the original three-day concert were \$18, and nearly 400,000 patrons got in free.

Promoters want to draw 250,000 people to this year's concert.

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Simpson's future may depend on DNA

■ **Analysts: Genes may link O.J. to murder, but many California courts have ruled DNA tests aren't admissible.**

By Jim Tranquada
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Laboratory tests of blood samples reportedly taken from the crime scene, his home and his car could play a prominent role in the coming trial of O.J. Simpson for the double murder of his former wife and her friend.

Genetic analyses of the samples could provide strong evidence that links Simpson to the murder, if they show he was present at the

crime scene or that Nicole Brown Simpson's blood was found at his estate in the Los Angeles area of Brentwood.

But in doing so, prosecutors would be relying on a scientific test that California state appellate courts have ruled is not admissible in a trio of decisions handed down over the past two years.

At issue is not the widely acknowledged scientific reliability of DNA tests, but disagreement among scientists — and thus among defense attorneys and prosecutors — over how such test results should be presented to juries.

The legal dispute over DNA testing has been a protracted one because of the compelling nature of a scientific technique often compared to fingerprinting.

"Once the scientists get up there and do their little spiel, it's a foregone conclusion (the jury) will ac-

■ Related story/10A

cept it," said James M. Farley, the defense attorney in a 1989 Ventura murder case that set a precedent for the use of DNA testing in California.

Despite the court rulings and the continuing controversy, prosecutors in California have managed to persuade trial judges to admit DNA tests into evidence, using guidelines recommended by the National Research Council.

That's what the Los Angeles County district attorney's office does, said Brian Kelburg, the deputy district attorney in charge of the medical-legal section.

"What that does is reduce the (statistics cited) from 1 in 2 billion to something more in line with 1 in 75,000 or 1 in 100,000, which from the experience of trial counsel is more than adequate," Kelburg

said.

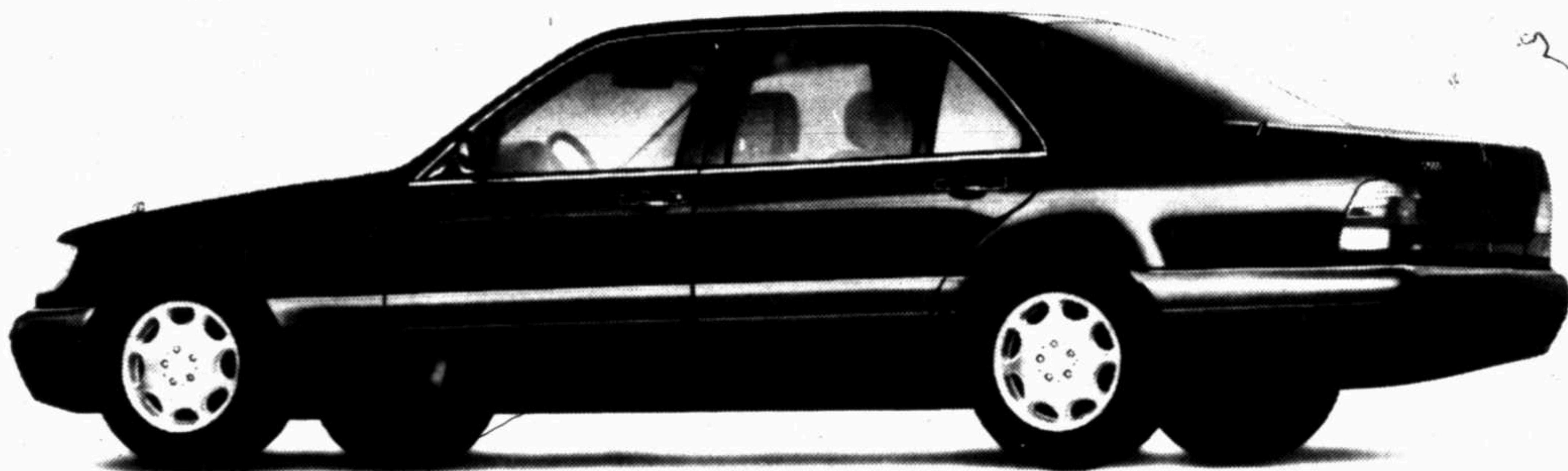
But in the absence of a definitive ruling from the state Supreme Court, prosecutors in the Simpson case will have to proceed cautiously to avoid giving his attorney grounds for appeal, forensic scientists said.

"I'm sure the defense would love the prosecutor to blow these (test) numbers up the skirt of the jury," said Ed Blake of Forensic Science Associates, a San Francisco Bay Area firm that does DNA testing. "(Prosecutors) would have to be nuts to overblow anything."

In DNA testing, forensic scientists can take tiny samples of blood, semen, saliva, skin or hair and extract microscopic strands of DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — which carries the genetic codes unique to each individual.

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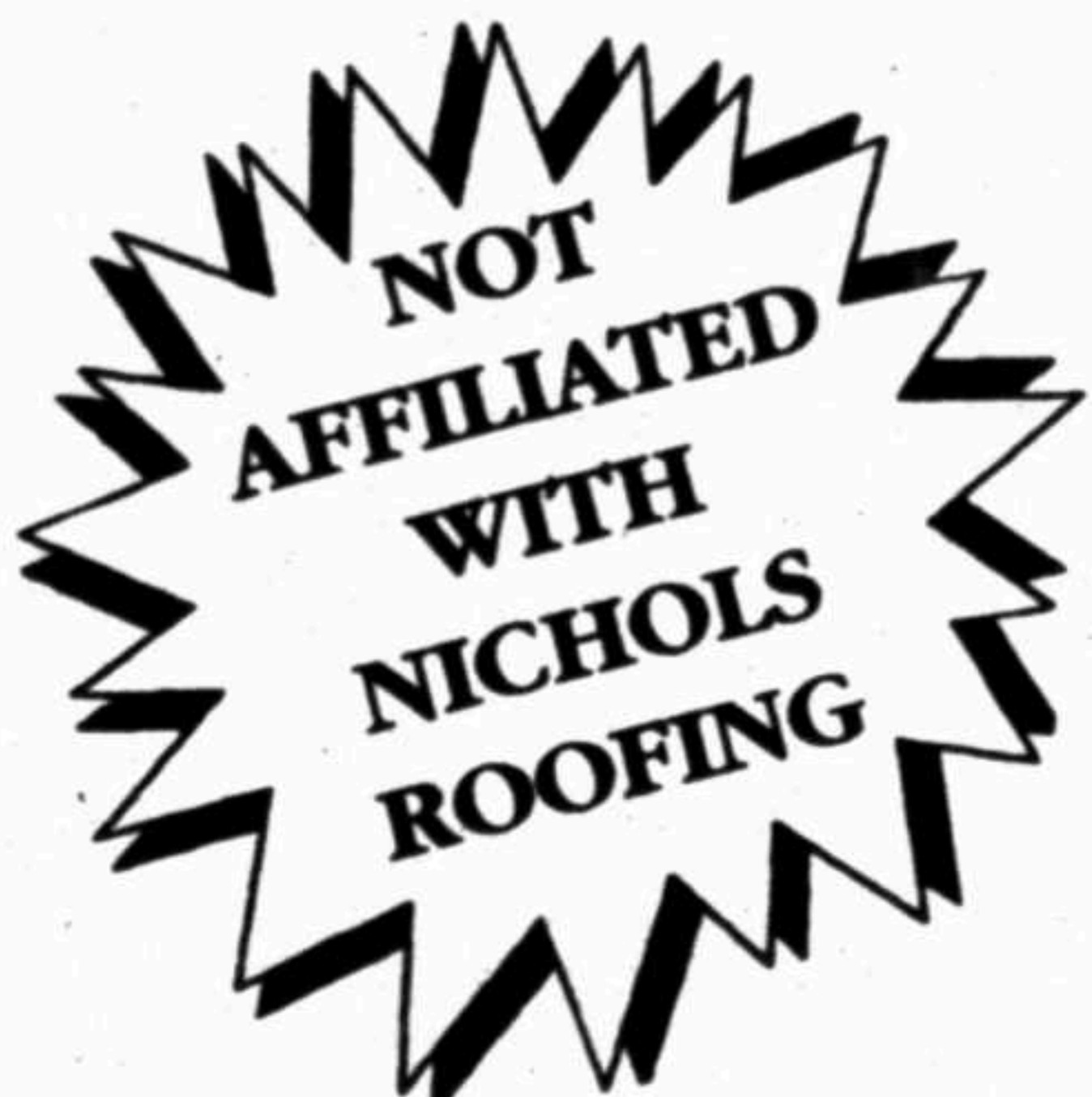
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More Americans support term limits for members of Congress

By Walter R. Mears
AP special correspondent

WASHINGTON — Generations of congressional seniority will be erased by retirements and elections before the Supreme Court decides whether state-imposed term limits are constitutional.

But changing faces won't blunt the campaign for legal ceilings on tenure in the House and Senate.

The aim of that movement is to change attitudes as well, so newcomers will know the limits when they get to the Capitol and won't think of Congress as a career.

Fifteen states now have the congressional term limits that are at issue in the Supreme Court case and by the time it is decided, at least seven more are likely to have joined them. Limits are a popular cause; once on the ballot, they are next to unstoppable.

In Utah, where a referendum campaign is under way, a poll showed 3-to-1 support for term limits, although sponsors acknowledge the vote count would be closer than that. The sentiment is typical.

The idea has been around for a while. Harry S. Truman once said that term limits would cure two terrible diseases in Congress, seniority and senility. But it was more than 40 years before the issue took hold, and states began to vote in limits on their own officeholders and, often, on congressional terms.

The Supreme Court never has ruled on the question of whether states have that power. When the

News analysis

term limits push began it was with an implied assumption that they did not, since the first proposal was to set a 12-year ceiling, two terms in the Senate or six in the House, by amending the Constitution.

That's the hard way. There still are such proposals pending, which

is how they'll remain. If would take two-thirds majorities of the House and Senate, unattainable even if sponsors could get the amendments cleared for action, to send an amendment to the states for ratification.

The limit the advocates point to, two terms for a president, was set by constitutional amendment in 1951.

Now the court will decide whether that's the only route, or whether the states can impose the limits they've already adopted.

The decision will come in 1995, on an appeal from an Arkansas Supreme Court ruling that overturned state-set term limits. The

Arkansas court held that the state could not add limited tenure to the qualifications set by the Constitution for service in Congress,

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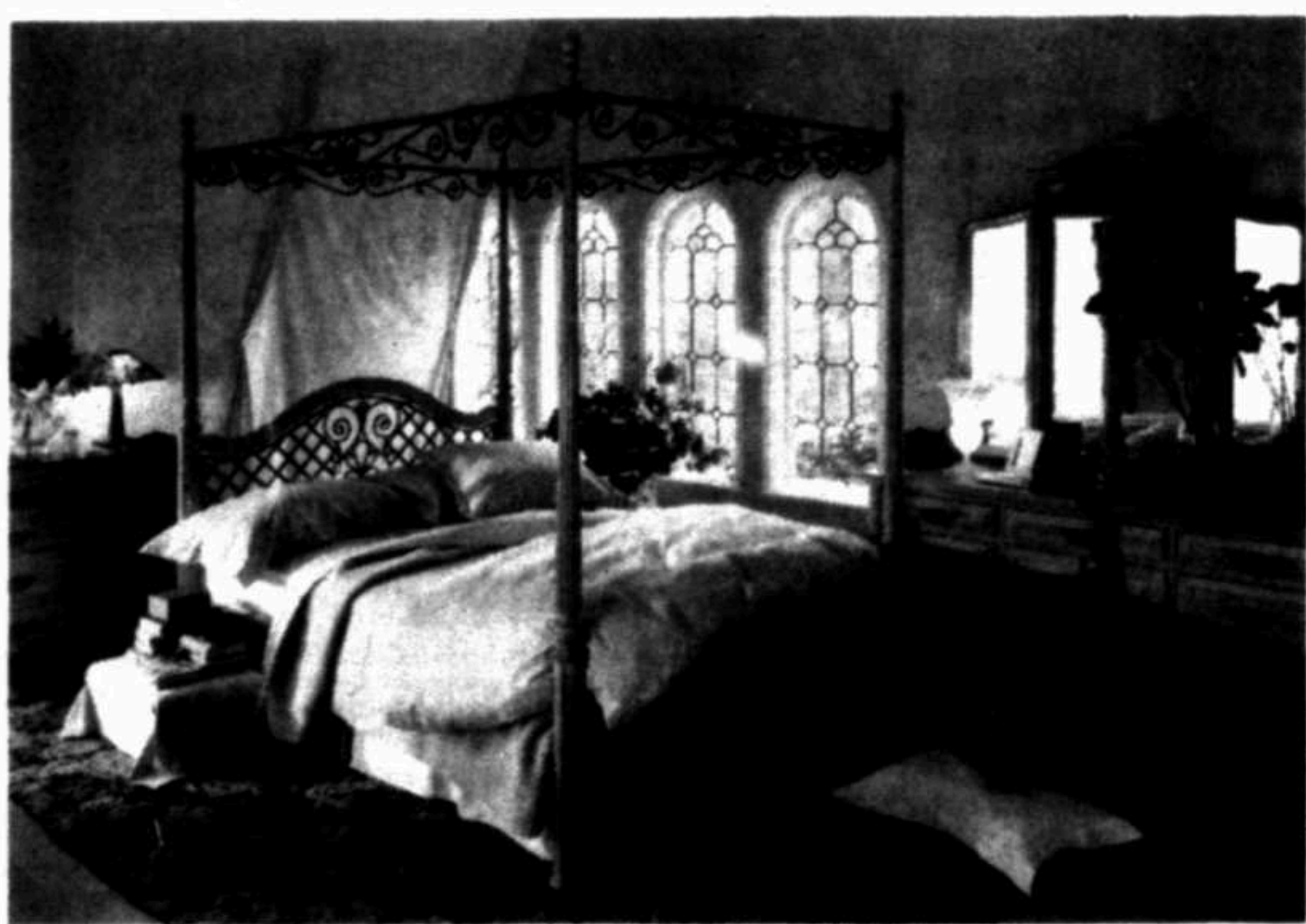
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O.J. accuses, threatens wife on tape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An enraged O.J. Simpson threatened to beat his ex-wife and accused her of having sex in front of their children, according to a tape of a 911 call electronically enhanced for The Associated Press on Saturday.

Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole, placed the emergency call last fall after Simpson allegedly broke into her home. Much of the tape remains unintelligible or out of context, but comments that previously were inaudible can be heard in the enhancement.

"No use me hitting you. You know. I don't give a s— anymore," Simpson says.

"Could you please leave? Please leave. Please leave," Ms. Simpson says.

"I'm leaving with my two fists is when I'm leaving," Simpson responds.

The tape was digitally analyzed and enhanced for the AP by audio expert George Papcun of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

Meanwhile, a member of the grand jury investigating Simpson said he and other jurors heard the 911

tapes on television.

"The only way you could avoid it was not watch TV," the unidentified juror told the Los Angeles Times in a report published Saturday.

The grand jurors had been told not to view, listen to or read reports about the Simpson case. But the juror said they were not told to avoid TV.

"This was just news," he said. "It was a surprise to us when it came on."

The release of the 911 tapes prompted Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills to end the grand jury's probe Friday. Prosecutors will now bring the case to a judge Thursday to determine if there is enough evidence for a trial.

The juror refused to say if the panel had been near an indictment.

Simpson is accused of killing Ms. Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, 25. He has pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder.

Police Chief Willie Williams said he didn't want to release the 911 tapes, but was told by a prosecutor and the city attorney that he had to.

Police: Maid steals old man's hidden loot

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 91-year-old man amassed \$800,000 in his basement since the Great Depression because he didn't trust the banks. He did, however, trust a woman who cleaned his house.

Now authorities have accused the woman and four others of sneaking into the man's house while he slept, hauling away cash, gold coins and securities and spending the fake on cars, vacations and appliances.

"I'd like to wring their necks," the robbery victim said Saturday from his home in Barnesboro, a town of 2,700 people about 75 miles east of Pittsburgh. He asked that

his name not be used because he's afraid of being robbed again.

The man — a widower, coin collector and retired coal miner — noticed the money was missing in early May but didn't report the theft until June 3, Barnesboro Mayor Mike Suchar said.

Police arrested five people last week, two of them as they returned from a Florida vacation Thursday, Suchar said. The suspects allegedly spent the money on cars, trailers, a motorcycle, stereo equipment, televisions and other goods.

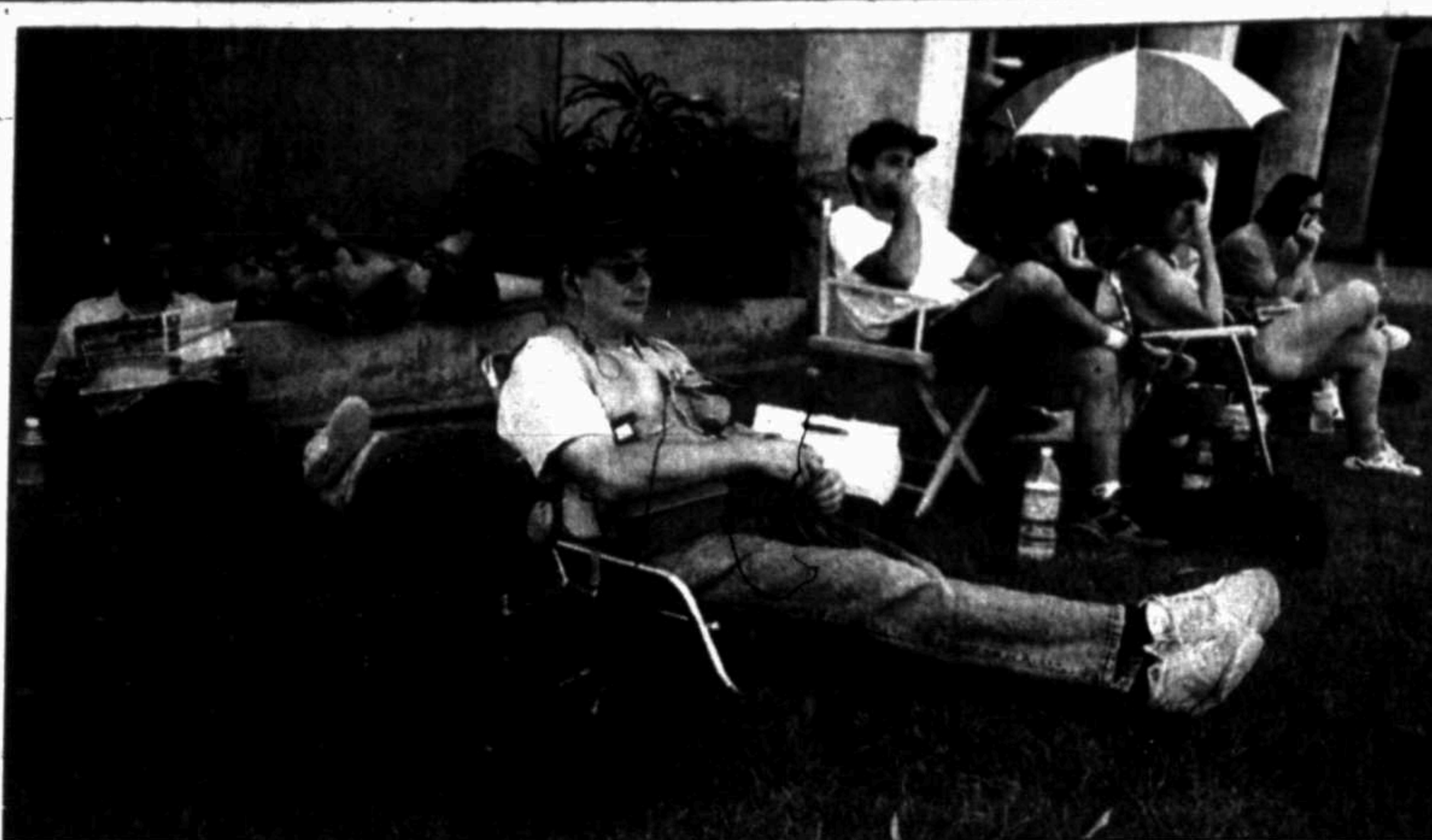
"They were living high on the hog," the 91-year-old man said.

Police said one of the women told the others about a padlocked strongbox she noticed while cleaning the man's basement. The group entered the house while the man slept and broke the lock on the strongbox, police said.

About \$300,000 of the savings was in cash and the rest in collectible coins and government securities, police said. About \$60,000 in cash has been recovered. Suchar said the securities, which were payable only to the victim, may have been burned.

Suchar said the man's only daughter, who lives in Ohio, has been asked to become his guardian.

"This ought to open up her eyes. We think he was saving the money to give to her," Suchar said.



ESPN cameraman Gary Willis, center, and other members of the media wait outside the Los Angeles County Jail, in L.A. Saturday, for potential

visitors to O.J. Simpson. Willis has been staking out the jail from early morning until evening since last Tuesday.

Kemp: Can't imagine Simpson execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Jack Kemp says he supports the death penalty, but cannot imagine such a fate for his friend and former teammate O.J. Simpson, should Simpson be convicted of killing his ex-wife.

"I believe in capital punishment for heinous crimes — terrorism, murdering presidents, premeditated murder; and I think that is a deterrent to crime," Kemp said Saturday.

But the death penalty "may not be a deterrent to crimes of

passion," he said on CNN's "Evans & Novak" program.

Not enough is yet known about possible motives in the murders of Nicole Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, to describe it as either premeditated or a crime of passion, he said.

Asked if he could imagine Simpson being executed, Kemp replied simply, "No."

The former congressman from New York who served as Housing secretary in the Bush administration was in his last year as quarterback for the Buf-

falo Bills during Simpson's rookie year on the football team.

"O.J. is a very good friend. Nicole is a very good friend, and my heart goes out to their family and their children," Kemp said. "I'm too close to him to talk about this and I'm just not — I think it should be tried in the courts, not in public opinion or among the press."

At the same time, he called it "outrageous" that Los Angeles officials released the 911 tapes made several months before the murders.



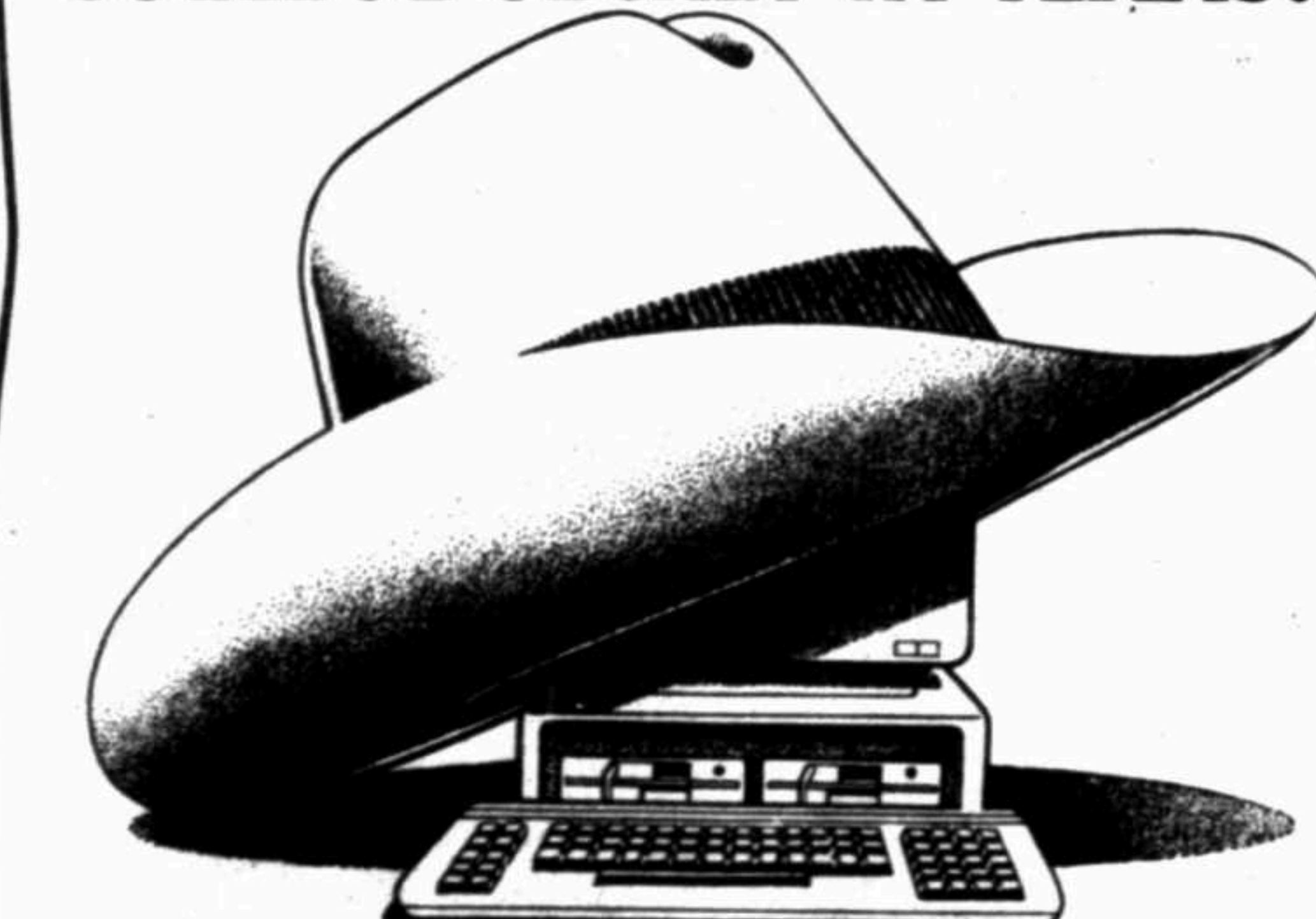
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Global aid agency turns attention from Third World to U.S. cities

■ Agency for International Development now focuses on Baltimore rather than Bangladesh.

N.Y. Times News Service

BALTIMORE — It is hard to know whether this is a good news story or a bad news story, but here it is: The Agency for International Development, which spent the cold

war fighting Communism with foreign aid and helping poor countries like Bangladesh immunize children, has found a new customer for its services: America's inner cities.

The good news is that AID has something to offer. The bad news is that parts of Los Angeles, Boston and Baltimore now need it as much as Bangladesh.

Over the years AID developed a reputation in Washington as a bloated and ineffective bureaucracy. But the Clinton administration

has been engaged in a major overhaul of AID. The Clinton team is trying to shed what the agency did worst, supporting anti-Communist dictators, and focus on what it did best — fostering cheap, low-tech methods for accelerating immunization, literacy and agricultural development and for nurturing small businesses.

The agency's shift in focus from Bangladesh to Baltimore was an accident waiting to happen. With no cold war, it was eager to justify its usefulness to taxpayers' dubious of foreign aid, and it discovered

American inayors so beleaguered by the problems of their inner cities that they were ready to take help from anywhere, even if it meant comparisons between their inner cities and the Third World.

While AID's charter prohibits it

from actually financing programs money in the United States, nothing prevents the agency from sharing its expertise.

While talking this past spring with Marian Wright Edelman, the longtime head of the Children's

Defense Fund, about the health problems faced by American children, the agency's director, J. Brian Atwood, was struck by the similarities with the problems his agency was fighting in Mali and Egypt, he recalled on Tuesday.

Fay: Caning burned, but tried to ignore it

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Fay felt "a deep burning sensation" as he was lashed with a rattan cane but tried not to think about the pain, he told Newsweek in his first interview since returning home from Singapore.

Afterward, Fay said he shook the hand of the man who caned him "to show that I'd kept my pride." Fay returned to his father's home in Kettering, Ohio, last week after being caned and spending 83 days in prison on vandalism charges.

Fay was originally sentenced to six lashes with a rattan cane but that was reduced to four after President Clinton appealed to the government in Singapore.

"I felt a deep burning sensation throughout my body, real pain," Fay told Newsweek for its July 4 issue. "The flesh was ripped open. Now on one side

there are brown blotches, about 2 inches in diameter, where the flesh was torn. On the other side are four straight lines. I tried not to think of the pain."

Fay said he confessed to the vandalism even though he was innocent because he would have received an even harsher penalty otherwise. He said Singapore police beat him and others suspected of vandalism.

"I saw another American boy being beaten," Fay said. "They ganged up, punching him, kicking his legs. They hit him with street signs from my room. I also saw a Malaysian boy come out of interrogation dabbled blood from his nose.... He said, 'I can't hear out of my ear.'"

Fay had given his only earlier interview to Israel radio. He said he was smacked in the face and punched in the head by Singapore police.

Terror suspect may testify for government

NEW YORK (AP) — One of 13 defendants accused of plotting to bomb New York landmarks has fired lawyer William Kunstler and apparently decided to testify for the government, Kunstler's office said Saturday.

In an angry letter to U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey, Kunstler and partner Ronald Kuby said they were advised on Friday that the suspect, Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Ali, had hired a new attorney.

They also said that he had been

moved from the federal detention center without their knowledge, and that they had been unable to locate Siddiq Ali's wife to find out what was going on.

"After spending a year vilifying Siddiq Ali and portraying him as a terrorist mastermind deserving of life imprisonment, prosecutors will now rely on his testimony," they said.

There was no official confirmation that Siddiq Ali had become a government witness. He would be the second of an original 15 defen-

dants to do so.

Marvin Smilon, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, said Saturday that the office was not commenting on the case. Howard Leader, a New York attorney who told the court he was Siddiq Ali's new defense lawyer, did not return calls.

Siddiq Ali, 32, of Jersey City, N.J., is one of 13 men accused of participating in a radical Muslim ring

Royals visit tree they planted in Hawaii, end tour

HONOLULU (AP) — The emperor and empress of Japan ended their 16-day, 10-city tour of the United States on Saturday with a visit to a tree they planted 30 years ago.

The pink cassia, or coral shower tree, was planted at the East-West Center in May 1964, when the royal couple were still the crown prince and princess. The tree now stands two stories high.

Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko were greeted by two children bearing a flower lei and a bouquet of orchids and anthuriums.

The East-West Center was formed by Congress in 1960 to improve relations between the United States and Asia-Pacific nations. The royal couple also visited the new Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii.

A day earlier, the emperor laid a wreath at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific to honor American war dead.

Michel Oksenberg, president of the East-West Center, said he hopes the royal couple's visit will improve relations between the two countries.

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Ballet Midland will sponsor Shamil Yagudin, ballet master and principal coach of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, in a one-week series of classes in Midland, July 18-22. Mr. Yagudin will be available to teach beginning (minimum age 10 years), intermediate, and advanced ballet students in a variety of classes including pointe technique, female variations, character, and adagio. The fee is \$50.00 for the week.

Mr. Yagudin has a 22-year dancing career as a soloist with the famed Bolshoi Ballet. He has taught and coached at the Bolshoi Ballet since 1976. A graduate of The Bolshoi Ballet School, he also holds an advanced degree in dance from the Institute of Theatrical Arts in Moscow. Mr. Yagudin has taught master classes at leading ballet academies throughout the United States, annually, since 1988.

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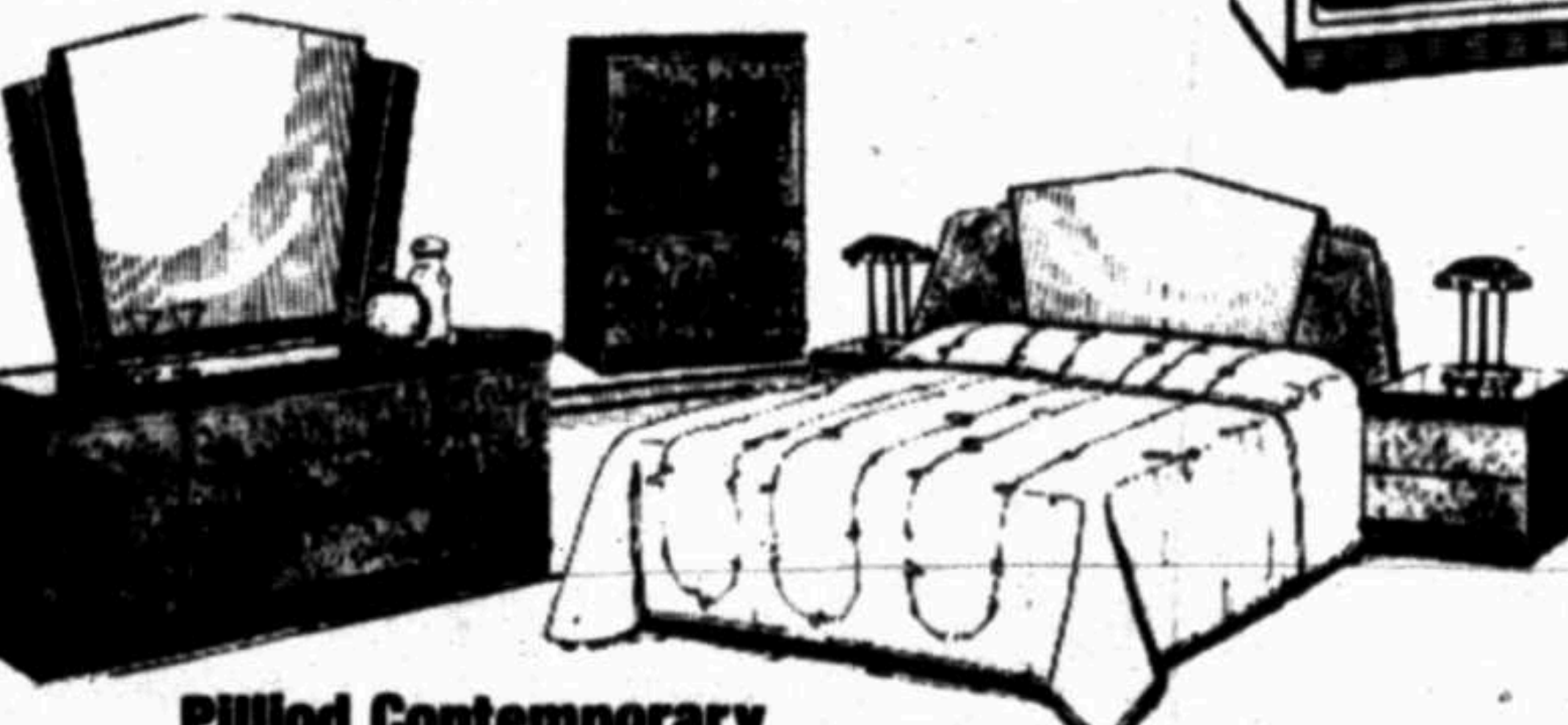


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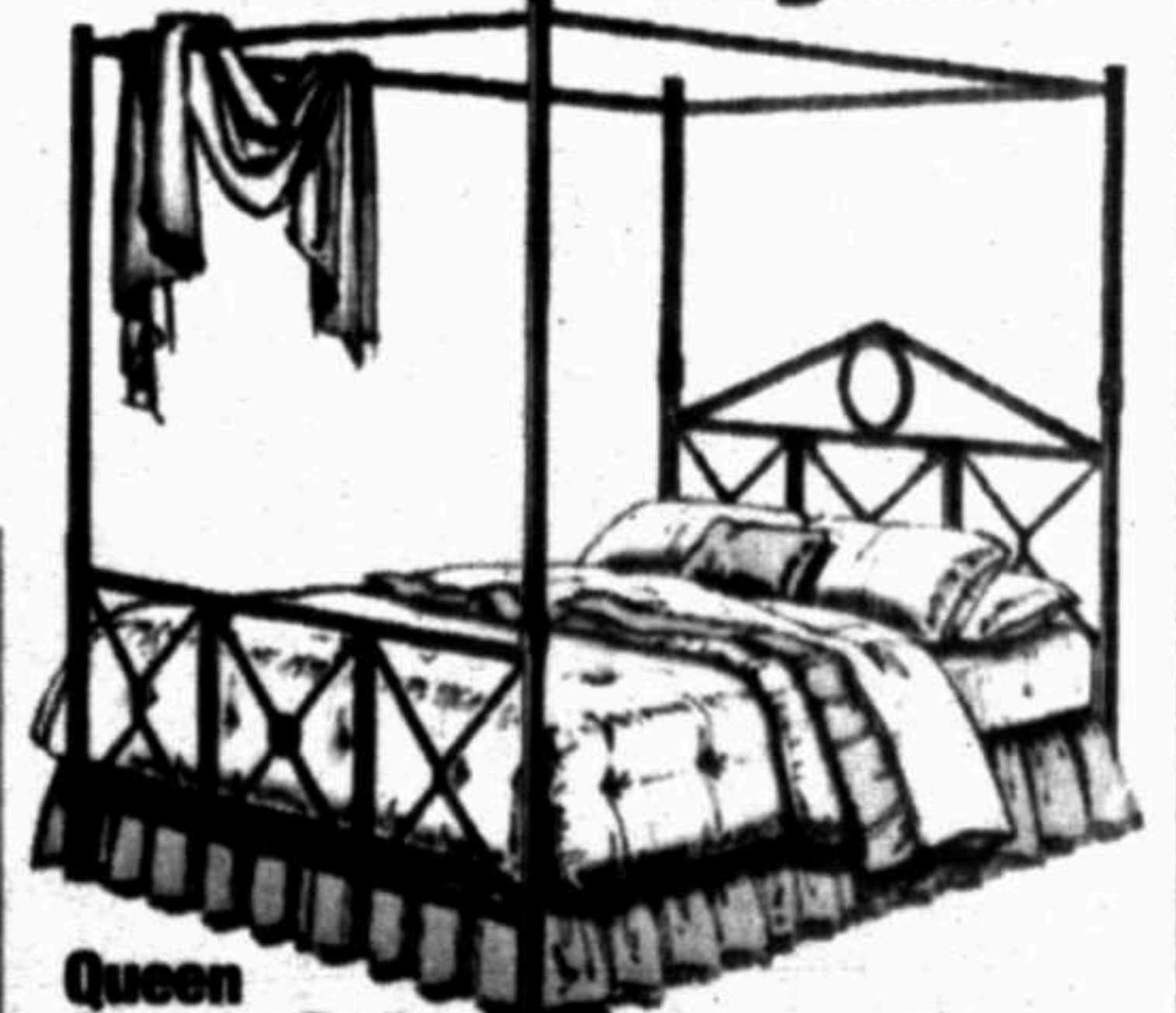


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Sculpture honors heroic war dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preeee-sent paws! A life-size, black-and-gold bronze sculpture of a Doberman was unveiled recently at the Pentagon in honor of the hundreds of dogs who gave their lives to save U.S. troops during World War II.

The monument, the nation's first to honor the heroic canines, will be transported to the Pacific island of Guam, where it will stand guard over the official war dog cemetery at the U.S. Naval Base in Orote Point, officials said.

The commemoration comes as part of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Guam. The battle for the island lasted from July 21 until Aug. 10, 1944, and claimed the lives of 6,900 Marines and Army soldiers and an estimated 18,500 Japanese.

The dogs, whose duties included leading scouting parties, exploring caves, and serving as sentries, "saved hundreds of lives on the island and thousands in the Pacific," said retired Lt. Gen. Claude M. Kicklighter.

Ray Carlisle, the president of the United Doberman Club who also spoke at the event, said the Doberman was chosen by the Marine Corps as its favorite war duty dog because it had been bred "to be man's com-

panion, guardian and protector."

"May this symbol of our admiration always stand sentry over our faithful heroes," Carlisle said of the statue.

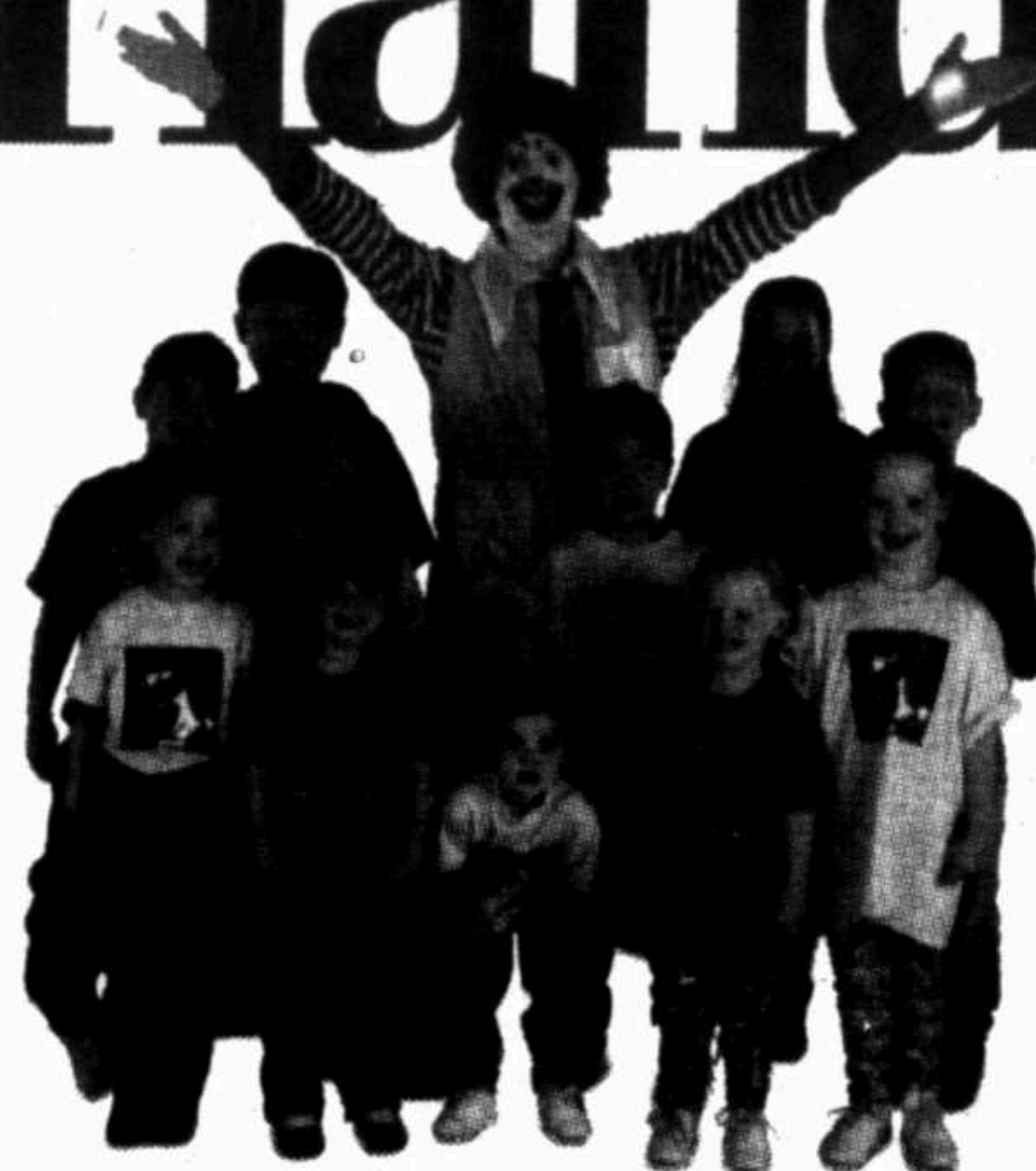
Ninety percent of the hundreds of dogs who served with the Marines and Army soldiers during the campaign were Dobermans.

"Dogs gave the Americans an extra edge. Assigned to the front line units and always in action, dogs and their handlers proved fearless and loyal fighters as they sniffed out snipers, explosives, and ambushes saving countless American lives," the committee said in a statement.

Twenty-five war dogs were killed in action on the island and their remains were buried in a special cemetery in Guam. But five years ago, veterinarian and war veteran William Putney returned to the area, only to find that it had been destroyed by a typhoon and the gravestones removed, the committee said.

Putney, who had served as the commander of the 3rd War Dog platoon, had tried to save some of the animals who had been severely wounded in the conflict. He led an effort to restore the cemetery site, which will be dedicated this month on Guam.

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Real Batman returns to Gotham City

By Larry McShane

Associated Press

NEW YORK — He's back, he's better, and he's the REAL Batman.

Millionaire Bruce Wayne, who hung up the cape and cowl last year after suffering a severe spinal injury, returns to his rightful spot beneath Wayne Manor in issue No. 63 of "Batman: Legends of the Dark Knight."

To reclaim his role as defender of Gotham City, the original Batman must defeat his successor — a vindictive killer named Azrael.

Where Batman was clever and quick, Azrael was brutal and ugly. Batman is recovering from major injuries; Azrael is young and hungry.

Holy showdown, Batman! Who will win?

That's easy. The comic's not titled "Azrael: Legends of the Dark Knight," is it?

Azrael took over for Batman in May 1993 issues of the Batman series. Batman editor Dennis O'Neil, who wrote the final issue of the story cycle, said DC Comics editors had been afraid that readers might prefer the new vigilante Batman to the old Bruce Wayne model.

"We were relieved when the hate mail started to pour in," O'Neil said. "Readers clearly prefer Bruce Wayne's Batman, with hu-

manistic values intact."

Those values are evident in the new issue, in which Batman manages to outwit his nemesis rather than whip him physically. In fact, it was a fistfight that started this whole mess for Batman.

Bat badguy Bane, a steroid-chomping sociopath, snapped Batman's spine and left him wheelchair-bound. As the superhero went to rehabilitate himself, Az-

rael — then a collegiate computer nerd — took over as Batman with Bruce's blessing.

The changeover occurred without the knowledge of Gothamites. Azrael's mean streak soon surfaced, and the folks in Gotham City were divided over his tactics.

That debate is definitely over. The new comic ends with the victorious Batman walking back into Wayne Manor.



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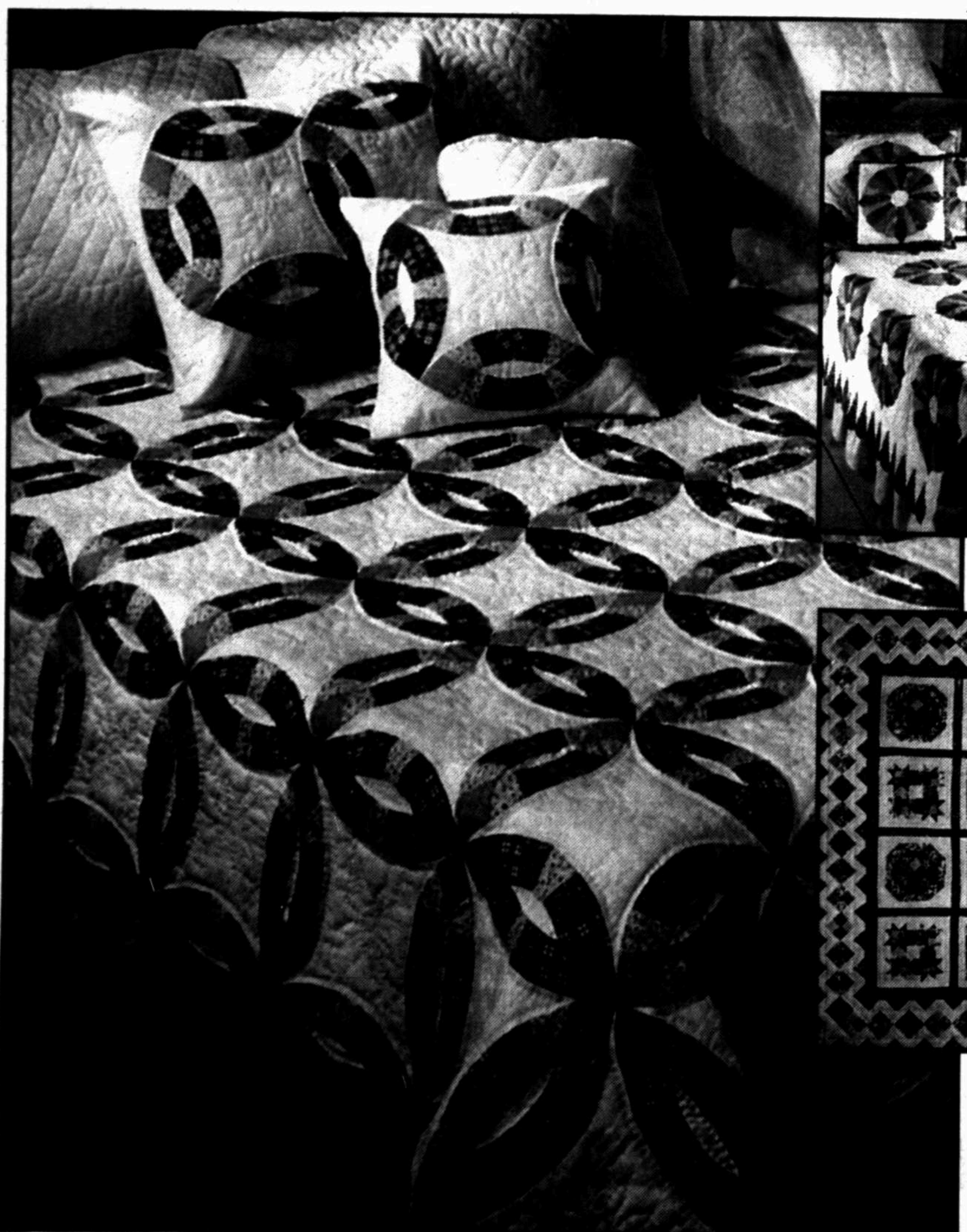
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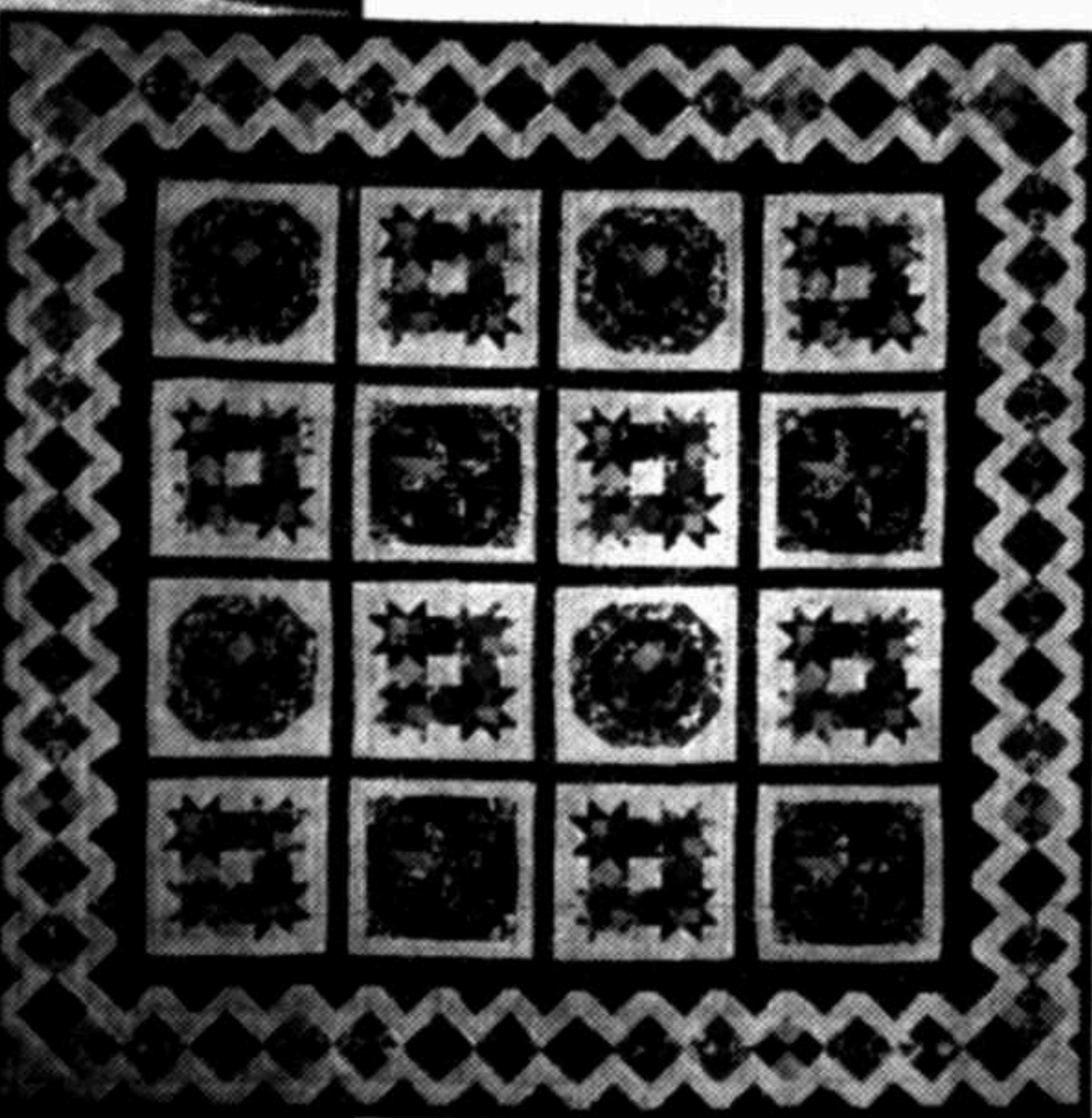


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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Area benefits

Two area benefits have been scheduled for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association:

■ Ninth annual Water Volleyball Tournament for "Jerry's Kids" is set for 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. July 16 at The Clusters pool. Teams may register at the apartment complex office, 4415 North Crest Drive. A pre-game party and sport and celebrity auction is set for 8 p.m. July 14 at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri Ave. For more information call The Clusters at 699-7941.

■ MDA Tejano Shootout, is set for 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Million Barrel Museum in Monahans. The benefit will feature Ruben Ramos and the Texas Revolution, Eddie Gonzales and Grupo Vida. There will also be food and arts and craft booths. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the gate. For tickets or to reserve booth space, call Paul McCalister at 943-6918 or 943-4384.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m., 2103 W. Louisiana, 697-4751 or 682-1646.

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

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

MONDAY

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

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

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

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

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. City Rd. 130. Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

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

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

Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., MARC clubhouse, 699-5441.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Midland Co. Library, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 699-4016.

Singles Bible Study, inter-denominational, Timothy Bldg., 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 7 p.m.

Clara Mills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.

Norman Reed Assembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Knights of Columbus No. 3071, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave.

Military Family Support Group, 7:30 p.m., 2306 Elizabeth, 684-6161.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

CITYLINE

560-2400

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

July 4 weekend activities to benefit Casa de Amigos

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Midlanders can celebrate the Fourth of July weekend and help their community at the same time by attending the festivities at Christensen Stadium.

"Community leaders, businesses and individuals will come together to provide families with the traditional celebration of freedom, while keeping in mind the needs of the less fortunate," said Monty Hoppel, general manager of the Midland Angels.

The two-day event, scheduled for Saturday and July 3 at Christensen Stadium, will benefit Casa de Amigos, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary. Hoppel said the event is a celebration that will include something for everyone and "promises to be a weekend to remember."

A living historical military encampment is to start

Please see **BENEFIT/2B**



Mark Pelham, foreground, and John Rutherford, from left, Josh Pelham and Joseph Shuffield, are members of Company A of the 19th Texas Infantry.

Confederate re-enactors of Midland to set up camp for holiday weekend

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Ol' Johnny Reb and some of his Confederate buddies plan to pitch their tents in Midland next weekend to revive some of the history of the "War Between the States."

Well, maybe the actual Confederates won't be in town, but some historical re-enactors will be.

Mark Pelham, a private in Company A, 19th Texas Infantry, Confederate States of America, said the members of the Midland group will demonstrate camp life as it was for the Confederate soldiers.

The Midland group has only four members who participate in re-enactments across the state and the coun-

try. The 19th Texas Infantry has companies located across the state.

The present 19th Texas Infantry is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and re-creation of American Civil War history. Through various living history events and battle re-enactments, the group attempts to portray as authentically as possible the Confederate soldier of 1861-65.

Pelham said he gained his interest in the Civil War from his father. He said he has several Confederate ancestors from Tennessee and Alabama, including an ancestor who was a major who was killed in Virginia.

"I love history. My whole life has

Please see **CAMP/2B**

Heat puts damper on Trade Days

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

STANTON — It was so hot at Old Sorehead Trade Days on Saturday that there was more talk about the searing heat and less concern about trading or bartering.

Business was slow. "It's too hot for people to get out," said Bonnie Peacock, a Hobbs, N.M., vendor who deals in antiques and collectibles. "It's real hot."

It was so blisteringly hot that asphalt seemed to boil upward from the street. And street sales were down because of the heat.

"It hurt us pretty bad today," said Stanton rancher Bobby Kelly, who helps coordinate the Old Sorehead Trade Days.

Kelly noticed that the electronic temperature sign at the downtown bank flashed 112 degrees.

"I was doing pretty good until I saw that," he quipped.

Stanton Police Chief Mike Adams was relieved but somewhat surprised that no one apparently collapsed on the streets from heat exhaustion.

"I figured we would have them falling out left and right," Adams said. But he reasoned that people who know that they are "more susceptible" to heat-induced illness just stayed home in air-conditioned settings and didn't bother to browse or visit under the sun. "Everybody knew it was going to be hot."

Odessa vendor Ann Russell just relaxed under the shade of a canopy and discussed antiques or the lack thereof.

"You can't hardly find antiques... It's hard to find antiques around here. I don't have a whole lot of antiques; they are hard to come by."

Some of the wares displayed by some of the 300-plus vendors at the Trade Days were old-time lanterns, irons, cast-iron cooking pots and skillets, a Royal wood-fired stove, a Willcox & Gibbs sewing machine, old service-station signs, wooden boxes and, as Mrs. Russell described it, some "primitive stuff."

She deals mostly in glassware, jewelry, knives, and miscellaneous collectibles.

"A lot of people wouldn't have it (any antique item) if you gave it to them,"

Please see **HEAT/2B**



Cynthia Tisdale, top, of Odessa seeks a respite from Saturday's 100-plus temperatures. Right, David Holleman pushes his daughter, Amy, 4, as they take in the sights Saturday at Stanton's Old Sorehead Trade Days, above.

New director to take reins at Senior Services

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Connie Glover is ready to take the helm of Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc. but views the move as returning to an old friend, since she previously spent many years with the organization.

Established in 1984, Community and Senior Services (CSS) serves the needs of Midland's older residents with ever-expanding

programs. "CSS addresses the changing of Midland's rapidly growing senior population," said Ms. Glover, who will become executive director after July 11.

CSS' programs include Meals-On-Wheels and Share-A-Meal, which provide home-bound seniors with delivered meals, seven days a week. Need-A-Meal serves those seniors who do not qualify for Meals-On-Wheels, but need the service because of disability or

isolation.

Congregate Meals is a program that provides noon meals to seniors at the Dellwood Senior Center, Southeast Senior Center and Casa de Amigos.

Two of these three centers are operated through CSS; Casa de Amigos is closely associated with CSS.

Funds from the city of Midland and federal community develop-

Please see **DIRECTOR/3B**

GARY OTT

Last of exercise holdouts hits streets in running shoes

It was just a matter of time. After all, I've tried everything else. First there was fasting.

That was followed by over-the-counter diet pills, then sit-ups, then Lean Cuisine meals, then Weight Watchers, then back to fasting and now, this... yes, ladies and gentlemen, Gary Ott, the last of the out-of-shape holdouts, is jogging on the back streets of Midland.

Please don't laugh. I'm embarrassed enough as it is. I mean, I was always one of those motorists who tried to run over joggers as they huffed and puffed their way down my residential street.

"How about a cigarette and a beer?" I would scream at the little health freaks as I drove by.

In return, they would give me one of those glazed-over looks that all sweaty joggers possess.



Ott

Now, I'm one of THEM. Oh, how the mighty have fallen.

What this rather bizarre turn of events proves, of course, is just how far certain people will go in an effort to lose 15 pounds. That's all. Fifteen measly pounds. Not 75, not 50, not even 25 pounds. What we're talking about here is 15 lousy pounds. It should be a piece of cake.

Right?

Wrong.

Believe me I know.

My particular struggle is now entering its third year... and with no significant results.

Thus, the frustration builds. So much so, in fact, that the unthinkable has occurred. I have become one of those glazed-over freaks you've been trying to run over.

As usual, I have gone into this new venture full force. Indeed, now that I have become an expert on the art of jogging (I have been doing it for three days now), I will take this opportunity to further explain

just how the process works.

The first step is to come to grips with the fact that you are indeed out of shape and, as a result, could benefit from exercise. There are two distinct ways of knowing if you fall into that category.

No. 1. If you break into a sweat each time you walk from your couch to your refrigerator to grab a beer, then you need to exercise.

No. 2. If, when stepping out of the shower, you spot a giant butterball staring back at you from the mirror, get your jogging shoes ready. That butterball, cute though it may be, is you.

Next, you need to purchase the proper outfit. It is critical that a successful jogger look his best at all times. Personally, I have gone with a pair of gray shorts, a black tank top (complete with cat hairs all over it), white running shoes and a red bandana — not unlike the one Willie Nelson wears on stage, which, of course, causes me to occasionally break into the

Please see **OTT/2B**

DEATHS

Mary Reynolds

Services for Mary Frances Gunter Reynolds are to be at 4 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fields of Cottonlats Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Park North Mausoleum under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reynolds died Friday in Midland.

She was born Jan. 16, 1933, in Midland, where she was reared and educated and attended Midland High School.

She married Gene Charles Reynolds on Aug. 27, 1950, in Carlsbad, N.M.

They moved to Tulsa, Okla., and returned to Midland in 1952.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Reynolds was the sole proprietor of Reynolds Brothers Reproduction Inc., which her husband had helped found in 1953.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1992.

Survivors include a son, Chuck Reynolds Jr. of Midland; two daughters, Fran Reynolds and Julie Reynolds Clark, both of Midland; a sister, Oni Mae Pittman of Moore, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Randy Reynolds, Larry Reynolds, Kenny Reynolds, Ronnie Reynolds, Donnie Reynolds and R.A. Plunk Jr.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Phillip Clark, Charles Plunk, Wesley Pittman, Skipper Lewis, Gene Rogers, Richard Streun, Jerry Streun, Rick Julian, David Straussberg and Phillip Land.

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

Bobby Ellis

Services for Bobby Zack Ellis of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Russell Parchman, Mark Alexander and J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ellis died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born July 11, 1932, in Carthage, Miss., where he was reared and educated. He graduated from Carthage High School.

He received a degree in geology from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. He attended Mississippi State University for post-graduate study in paleontology.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1950-54. After his discharge he returned to Mississippi.

He married Neil Marie Vaughan in 1954.

They moved to Midland in 1959 when Ellis began working with Machen Contracting. He has been the company's president for the

past 19 years.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 623 and had served as its Past Worshipful Master. He has been District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

He was a volunteer musician for senior citizens' organizations. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the VFW.

He was involved in the Shriners organization, Scottish Rite and the Knights Templar Commandery. He was a Red Cross volunteer and a former member and past president of the Optimist Club.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Robert Vaughan Ellis of Midland; a daughter, Melissa Marie Ellis Whipple of Madison, Miss.; a brother, Haywood F. Ellis of Jackson, Miss.; and three nephews.

Pallbearers are to be Jack Russell, Bob Redden, Doyle Venable, Bob Rains, Dalton Linton, Travis Watkins, Gordon Anderson, Roger Robinson and Wayne Murrell.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Dr. Gregory W. Bartha and employees of Machen Contracting.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St., Midland, Texas, 79701, or American Cancer Society, 2304 Wadley Ave., Midland, Texas, 79705.

David Steen

Graveside services for David Harold Steen are to be at 11 a.m.

Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Sgt. David Finch of the Salvation Army officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Steen died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 16, 1954, in Amarillo, where he was reared and educated. He graduated from Tascosa High School.

He served in the U.S. Army and returned to Amarillo after his discharge.

He moved to Midland in 1990. He worked for the Salvation Army.

In Amarillo, Steen was a member of Local No. 19 Texas Apprentice Brick Layers.

Survivors include his wife, Arleen Steen of Midland; a son, T.J. Steen of Amarillo; his parents, Harold and Joyce Steen of Amarillo; two sisters, Denna Morelos of Amarillo and Sally Gowens of Dallas; and his grandmothers, Bonnie Shumaker of Ralls and Myrtle Steen of Crosbyton.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Mike Welch, Joe Gallagher, Dan Parker, Jimmy Self, Jimmy Griffen and Rone Ramirez.

Vila Powell

Services for Vila Powell are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

CAMP: Confederate re-enactors to demonstrate history

(From 1B)

been involved in history," Pelham said.

He has instilled that interest in his son, Joshua, 17, who also participates in the organization. Joshua has been a member for three years.

Pelham said through his membership in the 19th Texas Infantry he has learned of "another niche to the War Between the States."

He said Confederate troops were stationed in West Texas at various locations including Fort Stockton and Fort Davis. He said most people don't realize West Texas and even New Mexico were the sites of skirmishes and Confederate posts.

"A part of history has been lost somewhere, and we're uncovering it," Pelham said of the Confederate re-enactors.

The old 19th Texas Infantry was organized during the spring of 1862 and mustered into Confederate service at Jefferson on May 13, 1862. The men who joined came

from the East Texas area. Pelham said the Midland group is definitely the far western edge of the 19th.

"This is preservation of history," Pelham said about the group and the motivation for his involvement. "We are keeping alive the sacrifices our ancestors made for their beliefs and their country."

By participating in these events, the members gain a better understanding of the events and times that shaped the lives of the people of the 19th century. By bringing these past times alive for the public, the members hope to increase interest in American history and ensure the sacrifice and devotion of early Americans will not be forgotten.

The 19th Texas Infantry will likely set up camp late Friday evening.

The camp opens at 9 a.m. Saturday and runs through July 3 for the public to visit the site and learn more about how the Confederate

soldiers lived during the Civil War.

The encampment will feature living history re-enactors demonstrating and exhibiting camp life, camp meal preparation as well as military drill and dress.

Pelham said the "soldiers" will have tents set up with a replica company kitchen for cooking in the same fashion as the Confederates did during the War Between the States.

He said the soldiers will cook typical meals from that period, including lots of pinto beans, vegetable stew, smoked ham hocks and salt pork.

Pelham said all uniforms, weapons and accouterments used by the 19th Texas are authentic reproductions of the type used in the period of the Civil War.

"This is a hands-on experience for kids. They can put on a uniform, handle an old rifle and get a feel for what really happened. They can touch the wool of the uni-

form and go inside the tents.

"This is visual and allows them to touch history. It's not something out of a book; they can actually step back into history," Pelham said.

"The camp is an experience for them if they've never seen anything like it before," Pelham added.

In addition to the 19th Texas Infantry members on hand, several members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will also participate in the demonstration; at least eight Confederates will be at the camp. One lone Yankee is supposed to visit the campsite.

Nearby, visitors to the camp can see the evolution of military weaponry from the 1830s to modern military units. Some World War II re-enactors are also expected to be on hand.

The historical encampment is part of the Fourth of July weekend festivities taking place at Christensen Stadium.

BENEFIT: July 4 weekend festivities to begin Saturday

(From 1B)

at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue through July 3. The encampment will feature living history re-enactors demonstrating and exhibiting camp life, camp meal preparation, military drill and dress and the evolution of military weaponry from the 1830s to modern military units.

Gates at Christensen Stadium — formerly Angels Stadium — open at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and July 3. An air show will commence at 5 p.m. with a military flyover of F-16s. The pilots will speak from their cockpits to the crowds at the stadium.

An aerobatic plane from Olsen Productions Co. is to perform over the stadium. The crowd will witness unusual aerobatic drills and thrills by Ole Olsen.

An Army repelling team will drop out of an Apache helicopter and perform a drill at the stadium before the game on Saturday and the concert on July 3.

On Saturday night, sky divers will deliver the game ball at the stadium. The game starts at 7 p.m. The Angels will be playing the Wichita Wranglers.

On July 3, country music performer Martin Delray will perform at the stadium at 7 p.m.

A fireworks display is set for both nights at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Hoppel said the Angels organization is selling special ticket packages as sponsorships for the event. He said the sponsorship revenues that exceed expenses will go to Casa de Amigos.

Currently, expenses have not been met so sponsors are needed to benefit Casa, Hoppel said.

"We really need the community's help," he said. "This is really Midland's event and we hope to draw over 10,000 people over the weekend."

Sponsorships range in price from \$100 to \$2,500 and include several tickets to the two-day event as well as complimentary tickets to future Angels games. The bigger the sponsorship, the more perks that accompany it.

Ticket prices for the Angels game Saturday are the normal price. For the July 3 festivities, tickets will be \$8 for box seats, \$6 for reserved grandstand seats, \$5 for general admission, adults and children ages 6-12.

Parking will be \$1 both nights;

100 percent of the proceeds will benefit Casa de Amigos.

Pat Garcia, community relations coordinator for Casa de Amigos, said Casa touches some 300 people daily through its various programs.

"We couldn't continue to minister to people without our volunteers and the community," Ms. Garcia said. "Our mission is helping people to help themselves."

Casa's four program areas include education, health and dental, social services and senior citizen activities.

She said Casa serves children to senior citizens. In 1993, the organization served 10,239 people. It is funded by the United Way, foundations, individuals, businesses, churches and special events such as the Angels benefit.

HEAT: High temperatures slow business at Trade Days

(From 1B)

Mrs. Russell said, "I've got a son-in-law who doesn't like them. He said, 'I grew up with that stuff and why should I want to collect them?'"

By late afternoon Saturday at the peak of the heat, retired schoolteacher Grover Springer lingered under the shade of a west-side store front in downtown Stanton. Like most everybody else, he was hardly moving or was moving slowly so as not to get overheated.

"It's sure cool," he teased. "I've seen it this hot before. I think this is about as hot as it has been this year."

Presently, his wife, Irene, strolled by and stopped. She, too, is retired from teaching.

"I decided it was too hot to go any farther," Mrs. Springer said. "It's too hot to look, really. And it's too hot to be out in the sun for people our age (79 and 80)."

Trade Days promoter Brenda Kaye Kendall is hoping for a drop in the temperature today, when Trade Days will be held from noon until 5 p.m.

"We're waiting for that second wind of people to come in," she said.

Mrs. Kendall said if people are "sitting in the house with the air conditioner broken down," they might as well be "out here on the streets" to "have a good time" visiting with friends and strangers, looking over the wares and sampling the food.

Mrs. Kendall said the heat affected the Trade Days turnout and sales.

"When it's 110 degrees outside, you can't expect the same crowd as when it's 80 degrees," she said. "It's hard to smile when it's 110 degrees outside."

POLICE REPORTS

Indecency charge

Scott Robert Harrison, the 23-year-old Midlander who is known as the "flasher," was charged Friday with "indecent exposure with a child."

The incident occurred in front of two children — ages 2 and 4 — in the Wal-Mart parking lot in February.

The offense is a third-degree felony.

Earlier, Harrison was charged with three counts of indecent exposure.

Seizure

Midland and federal investigators seized about \$140,000 in cash and a small aircraft and arrested two men on Saturday after the airplane landed at Midland International Airport to refuel.

"It definitely was drug money," said a spokesman for the investigative officers.

The aircraft — a Cessna 210 — apparently was out of Houston, the spokesman said.

Names of the men who were

arrested — the pilot and a passenger — were not available.

The seizures were the result of ongoing investigations into nationwide smuggling operations.

Officers involved in the seizure were Midland Police Department narcotics officers and agents of the Midland Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Task Force and agents of the U.S. Customs Service.

Saturday

Vandalism: Curtis Williams reported at 12:01 p.m. that tires were punctured at 5100 N. A St.

Vandalism: Nicole Caldwell reported at 12:32 p.m. that a rock was thrown through a kitchen window at 1705 E. Oak St.

Vandalism: Max Holman reported at 1:16 p.m. that a vehicle at 3204 Haynes Ave. was scratched.

Officials arrest nine more in \$3 million telemarketing case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Nine more people have been arrested in an ongoing federal investigation of a San Antonio-based telemarketing business that illegally raked in more than \$3 million, authorities said.

Arrested were David L. Ybarbo Jr., 42, of Boerne; Lars N. Bornkessel, 23, of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Gary A. Andrews, 30; Melody J. Elledge, 40; Watheta A. Gayheart, 40; Gregory O. Hemphill, 28; Morris A. Kee Jr., 35; William A. Lindemann, 51; and Michael D. Munson, 26; all of San Antonio.

The nine were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in San Antonio. The indictments resulted from an 11-month investigation by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service.

The business operated under the names "Nationwide Marketing" and "Hugs And Not Drugs," the indictment said.

Sherrill P. Landes, telemarketing company owner, and Mike Molina, supervisor and telemarketers' trainer, were arrested in March after being charged with wire fraud. Landes is scheduled to go on trial July 18.

feel strong and superior to them. Later, though, as the searing pain begins to creep through your body, you will begin to weaken. Suddenly, their air-conditioned cars will take on a wonderfully inviting appearance.

You might even be tempted to beg the driver for a ride.

But don't. Keep the course. Continue jogging until your heart feels like it will explode. Run 'til it hurts.

Then when the next motorist comes by and shouts, "Want a cigarette?" you can give him that familiar glazed-over look and say, "No, but a beer sure sounds good."

Of course, if you're serious about being a health freak, you'll request a non-alcoholic brand.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Discover Old Fashion Service



L-R: Dawn Zmudzinski, Melissa Gilbreath, Kevin Keele, Sue Wedel

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OTT: Holdout converts to exercise freak

(From 1B)

chorus of "On the Road Again" while experiencing a mild heart attack on turn three of my jogging route.

Finally, it is imperative to know how to deal with the smarty-pants motorists who, as mentioned earlier, take great delight in ridiculing runners.

You must be prepared for their heckling.

At first, it will be easy. You will

Roe comes to terms with past in book

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

After years of dodging the past, Norma McCorvey, the plaintiff in the Roe v. Wade case that legalized abortion nationwide, has reconciled the disparate elements of her hard-knocks life and legal persona.

Twenty-one years after the landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling, Ms. McCorvey is out with a new book that presents an unvarnished account of her tumultuous life and how being Jane Roe transformed it. She's also entering a new phase, starting work Monday as a counselor in a Dallas-area women's clinic.

The book, "I Am Roe: My Life, Roe v. Wade, and Freedom of Choice," chronicles the Louisiana native's difficult childhood and how at the age of 21, finding herself divorced and pregnant for a third time, she stumbled into the history books.

In an interview at the conclusion of her book tour, which wrapped up Thursday in Dallas, Ms. McCorvey described the 2½-year writing

of the book with freelance journalist Andy Meisler as cathartic.

"It was very hard for me to bring all these memories back again," she said. "I had tried very hard not to go back to those dark days of my life."

The book isn't a treatise on abortion or how the court ruling altered the political landscape. It isn't a legal primer either, touching only lightly on Texas attorneys Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, who pushed the case to the Supreme Court.

Instead, it's the account of one life and how that life was forever changed when, in a Dallas restaurant in February 1970, Ms. McCorvey agreed to become the plaintiff in a lawsuit seeking to overturn Texas' anti-abortion statute.

There appears to be little in Norma McCorvey's past that she is loathe to make public. By page 2 of the book, she acknowledges being a lesbian, having abused drugs and alcohol and being a battered wife.

Later sections detail her years in reform school in Gainesville, Texas; a troubled relationship

with her mother; a rape while a teen-ager; marriage at 16 and separation shortly thereafter, while pregnant; and periods when she sold drugs for a living, tended bar in gay hangouts and worked as a carnival Barker.

"I am a rough woman, born into pain and anger and raised mostly by myself," she writes.

It wasn't until the early 1980s that Ms. McCorvey was willing to publicly acknowledge that she was Jane Roe. That acknowledgement was met with eggs pelted at her house, baby clothes scattered on her lawn, and gunshots fired into her home.

Through it all, Ms. McCorvey said she remained a virtual recluse, hiding from her memories, from the burden of being Jane Roe and the lie that her third pregnancy — the one that led to Roe v. Wade — resulted from rape.

It wasn't until 1989, during a pro-choice march in Washington, that she began reconciling her separate identities.

In the book, she writes that her greatest sorrow is that two of her three daughters are unknown to her.

DIRECTOR: Glover isn't newcomer to CSS

(From 1B)

ment grants provide money for the centers, but management and operation is carried out by CSS.

Other CSS services for home-bound seniors include:

■ The Friendly Visitor program, where volunteers visit older adults who are isolated and lonely;

■ Telephone Reassurance, established in 1976 to provide daily contact with elderly people who are handicapped, recently hospitalized or living alone and have no one to check on them;

■ Grocery Express, a shopping service available weekdays for home-bound seniors; and

■ Handyman Service, in which staff and volunteers assist with minor home repairs and maintenance.

CSS established and developed the first home health care in Midland but has since sold its visiting nurse program to Visiting Nursing Services of Dallas.

Ms. Glover has been manager of the New Housing Trust Fund of the Permian Basin Area Foundation for about two years. She is eager to return to CSS where she spent the 10 years before that working with various senior services and influencing the development of CSS programs.

"I'm going back to where my roots are and where my experience lies," Ms. Glover said.

She has lived in Midland for 21 years. She graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in business education. She has two sons — one is an eighth-grader; the other recently graduated from high school.

Ms. Glover does not intend to make great changes in the organization, since she is pleased with CSS' growth and the way its programs are being applied.

She hopes to re-focus the organization specifically toward Midland County. Some of the services are getting further away from the population they are funded to benefit.

"We'll be looking for ways to enhance some programs — identifying areas of need that are not being met," she said.

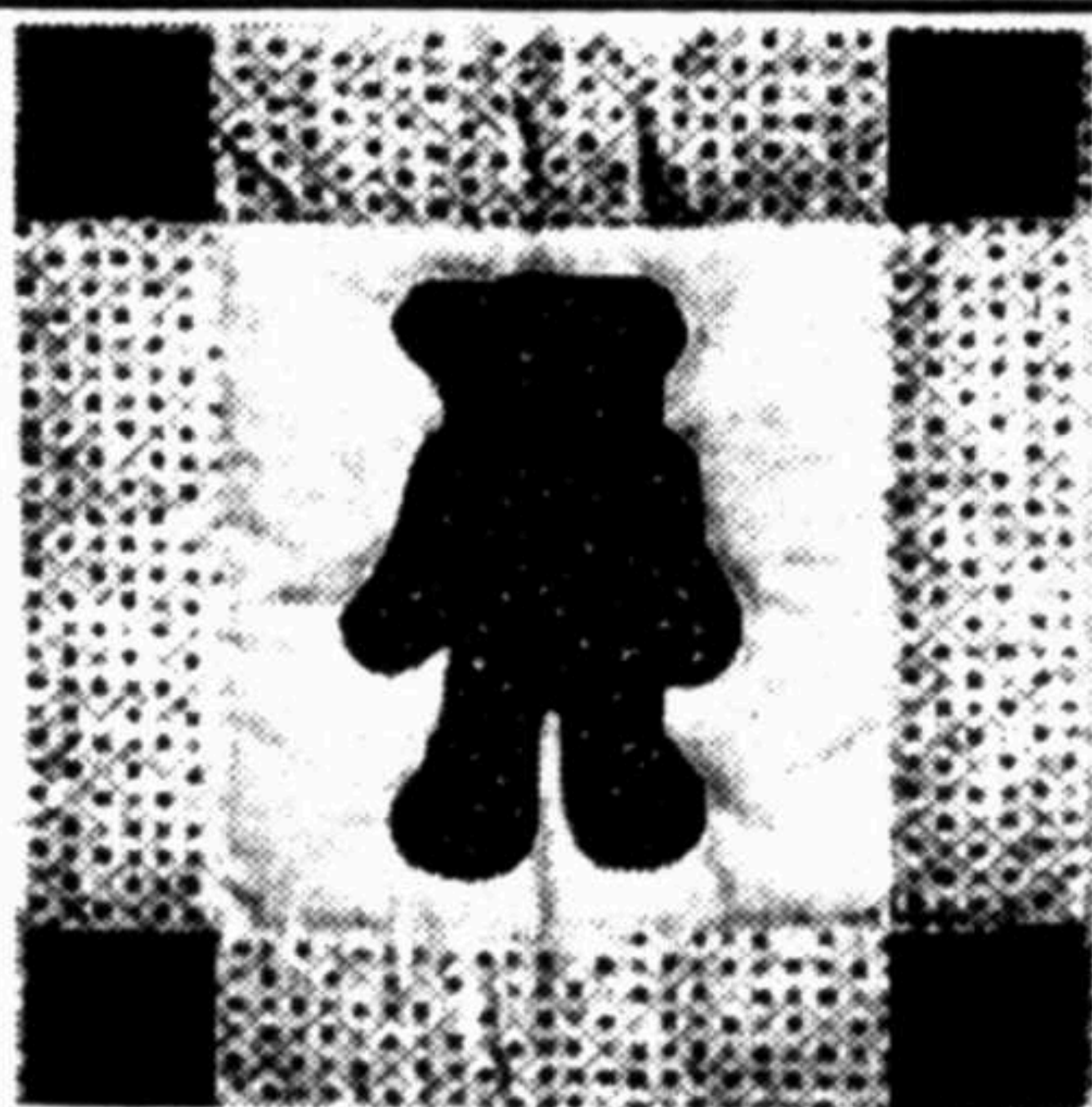
Ms. Glover will look at expanding CSS' educational programs to give Midlanders more useful information about the changes associated with aging. Education should have a preventative approach, informing people on how to avoid problems in the aging process, she said.

One of these projects educates adults on how to take care of their aging parents. More seminars will be established to further the under-

standing of aging issues.

CSS is establishing a Retired and Senior Volunteer Program

(RSVP) in Midland, which will utilize the skills of area seniors to the benefit of the community.



Senior Craft Fair

Seniors: Earn extra income by selling your crafts!

Make extra income and share your years of talent and skill by selling your handmade crafts to the public at the third annual Senior Citizens Craft Fair. If you're at least 60 years old or a member of a senior citizens' organization, such as AARP, please plan to participate! Just complete and mail the registration form below. Registration fee is \$3.00 and you will receive 90% of your sales while 10% is retained to host a 1995 fair.

Friday, October 14, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 15, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Presented by Community and Senior Services
Coordinated by the Junior League of Midland, Inc.
Sponsored by Midland Arts Assembly & Texas Commission on the Arts

For more information, call Sharon Floyd @ 915/686-9212 or Fran Billingsley @ 915/689-6693

1994 Senior Citizens Craft Fair Registration Form

Please print

Name _____

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City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Signature _____

Social Security Number _____

To register, mail \$3 check or money order to address at right. Fee is non-refundable and must accompany this form and be postmarked by Friday, September 9.

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Richards, Bush view Texas differently from their campaign stumps

■ Governor feels she's to thank for boom in state while challenger blames her for its problems.

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The way Democratic Gov. Ann Richards sees it, Texas is booming and she's the reason. To Republican challenger George W. Bush, Texas is waning and she's the reason.

In their campaign speeches this year, the two candidates are offering decidedly different views of the state of their state.

In Richards' eyes:
"The headlines cry that Texas is back. Texas is not only back, it is back stronger and bigger and better than ever before. And it is going to be the economic front-runner for the future of the United States."

But to Bush:
"Texas should be a place with-

out limits for people with vision, energy and an appetite for hard work. But I see Texas changing, and not for the better."

As they seek votes, their disagreements run the gamut from crime to education to economic development.

In her speeches, Richards recounts what she calls a major success story — bringing Texas up from hard times while whittling away at government's excesses.

She frequently recalls the situation when she took office in January 1991.

"It was a time when the courts were threatening to close the public schools of Texas. It was a time in which there was a revolving door in our prisons, and my Republican predecessor was letting 150 inmates out a day, sometimes literally in the dead of night," she says.

"It was a time when The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal said that things were hopeless and that we were economically washed up."

But today, she says, Texas has

created more jobs for the last three years than any other state in the nation. "When I am told there are a half million more people working in Texas today than there were when I raised my hand to be sworn in, I know we have made a difference."

Bush, who has been in the oil business and currently is managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, thinks otherwise.

"Texas is beginning to look like the rest of the nation. Texas is starting to blend in. My opponent accepts this. She feels the status quo is OK, that Texas is moving in the right direction. I don't," he says.

"Ann Richards believes in more and bigger government. She's added 26,000 new employees to the state payroll. Government doesn't create the kinds of jobs I'm talking about. Governors and governments create environments in which entrepreneurs and small business people risk capital and create good, private sector jobs."

On crime, Richards says official statistics show substantial pro-

gress. Bush says Texans don't feel any safer.

The governor cites Department of Public Safety reports that the crime rate has fallen 18 percent in the past two years. She says parole for violent offenders has been cut back. She points to a massive construction program that will double the size of the state prison system.

"People say to me, 'Ann, what does it mean that Texas will have 75,000 new prison beds?' I say it means that if you come to Texas and commit a crime, we've got room for you in the penitentiary."

Her challenger says that's not good enough. He cites widespread fear among citizens and criticsizes what he sees as a lack of action in combating juvenile crime.

"I see too many families hurt by crime, people afraid to walk in their neighborhoods. I see more violent crime committed by younger and younger criminals," Bush says.

One of their biggest differences of opinion comes on public education.

Richards says that a solid school funding law finally is in place and student performance is moving in the right direction.

"The statisticians tell me that the dropout rate from school is as low as it has ever been in the history of this state, and our students' SAT scores are at a 14-year high," she says.

Bush says the Texas Education

Agency should be stripped of its regulatory authority and more power given to local school districts.

"I see too many schools graduating young people who can't read or write, too many teachers weighted down by paperwork, too many school boards swamped by red tape," he says.



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State Senate panel to study handling of family violence

AUSTIN (AP) — A special state Senate committee has been formed to study how Texas handles family violence in its criminal and civil justice systems.

"You don't have to look to California, you don't have to leave Texas to see painful reasons to reassess the protection we afford abused spouses and children in our own state," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who appointed the panel.

He cited the slaying of Nicole Brown Simpson in Los Angeles June 12. Her former husband, O.J. Simpson, has been charged in the stabbing deaths of her and a male friend.

Bullock, a Democrat who is seeking re-election this fall, said he is concerned the justice system is overlooking some domestic violence victims.

"We have got to see if there are holes that should be closed in our laws, including the new stalking law," he said.

The Senate committee is expected to have its first hearing within a month.

Bullock said state lawmakers "must tear down any legal barriers to swift and concerted action by the courts, the police and human services agencies, which deal with family violence."

"Failure to deal with domestic violence aggressively from the

outset is asking for greater problems and more tragedy down the line."

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, will head the five-member panel, which will make recommendations to the 1995 Legislature.

One issue the panel will address is "no-drop" policies, where criminal charges are filed automatically in spousal abuse cases, with or without the victim's consent.

Supporters say battered wives often are intimidated by their husbands into dropping charges.

"That is one of the many things this committee will focus on," Moncrief said.

Moncrief, who wrote the state's 1993 stalking law, said the committee is also interested in strengthening that statute.

One proposal would require counties to notify stalker victims when their tormenters are freed on bond, he said.

The senator said he may also recommend removing a provision requiring stalker's targets to file a report before police can respond.

Services for victims also will be studied.

Also appointed to the panel were Sens. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson; Florence Shapiro, R-Plano; Royce West, D-Dallas; and Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo.

MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES FALL 1994 SIGN-UP

WHERE: JUNE 6 THRU JULY 31, 1994 (SIGN-UP ENDS AT 2:00 P.M. ON JULY 31ST)

WHERE: MSA OFFICE AT 1909 W. WALL, SUITE N, MIDLAND, 79701. OFFICE HRS: 10:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

MIDLAND PARK MALL ON JULY 30 & 31, 1994, DURING MALL HOURS

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BASIC REFEREE CLINIC (3-day clinic) - AUGUST 26th - 7-10 pm; AUGUST 27th - 8 am-12 noon & 1-4 pm; & AUGUST 28th - 1-4 pm at MIDLAND COLLEGE
ADVANCED REFEREE CLINIC (2-day clinic) - AUGUST 27 & 28, 1994, SAME HOURS & LOCATION AS BASIC REFEREE CLINIC.
TO BECOME A CERTIFIED REFEREE, ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MUST BE 14 YEARS OF AGE BY AUGUST 26, 1994. CLINIC FEE: \$20.00 (TO COVER MATERIALS & INSTRUCTOR. IF YOU PASS REFEREE TEST, THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL \$25.00 FEE FOR CERTIFICATION.

QUESTIONS???? CALL: 684-KICK (684-5425)

Lawsuit claims Thatcher's son funded scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — The founder of a local fuels company claims that the son of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher funded a stockholders scheme to strip him of his company interests.

Jay Laughlin claims in his lawsuit filed in a state district court that Mark Thatcher provided money to Ameristar stockholders David G. Wallace and Kenneth J. Swieter. Laughlin's suit contends Wallace and Swieter conspired to "freeze out" Laughlin from his company with the money.

Thatcher, 40, is not named as a defendant in the lawsuit. However, it identifies him by name and outlines his supposed involvement. "He needs to be very careful what he's alleging," said Thatcher, who has a home in Dallas, but is often in Houston. "Mr. Laughlin or anybody else can allege whatever they want."

Thatcher said he will not fight a subpoena to give a deposition in the case.

The suit says Wallace and Swieter violated a shareholders agreement by taking away his stock through an illegitimate merger and removing him as an officer of the company.

Thatcher and Wallace deny any conspiracy or any ownership interests in Ameristar. There is no phone listing for Swieter in Houston.

Wallace says he invested \$2.5 million in capital, which increased his ownership in the company to a 50 percent interest. Laughlin said Thatcher was the covert source of Wallace's funds.

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LETT
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By H.A.

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MHS Ch host a swim Pool from any studen 12th grade choir, to r and learn coming year vited. For Wayne Dav

Permian Continuing following Mond Perfect for 10 p.m., Optimizing dows - Tues vanced Wo - Wednesda duction to Application p.m., \$90; 6.0 for DOS p.m., \$90.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Pre-registration for MC's Summer II classes to begin Thursday

By H.A. Tuck

If you'd like to get a jump on Summer II registration, plan on getting your pre-registration taken care of early. It begins on Thursday, when early registration starts, in the Student Services area of the Student Center and ends on Monday, July 11. During this period, prospective students can take care of applications, transcripts, and receive time permits from 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



Tuck

The time permits are most important, since they allocate specific periods to report for registration on Wednesday, July 13. The time permits alleviate much of the waiting time commonly associated with registrations.

Summer I ends on July 12. Summer II classes start on July 14 and end on Aug. 18. Summer classes meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, so there's a three-day weekend each week. Wise students use that time for studying, research and writing term papers.

First-time students at MC need to provide transcripts. Placement tests are required prior to registration for some math and English classes.

Other information is available in the combined summer course bulletin, available at the Midland County Library or the college's

Student Center. A number of questions can be answered for those who call 685-4501.

Session I of Kids' College at Midland College ends Thursday afternoon, but there's another session scheduled July 18-28. All the youngsters will be wearing their colorful Kids' College '94 T-shirts Thursday while showing off for parents and grandparents what they have learned, built or done during the first two-week session.

If you missed out on registering your youngsters, or hadn't heard about Kids' College, it's for children who have completed first through sixth grades. There are three class periods each afternoon, and children may enroll for one, two, or three classes at a cost of \$30 per class. Although the early registration closed last month, there may be some openings in a few classes. Call 685-4747 for information about any class openings.

Thanks to the cooperation of Mother Nature and the efforts of South Texas Construction, repaving of Chaparral Circle was completed before the start of Kids' College Session I last Monday. The speed bumps are still in place around the circle, although they won't dislodge your dental work if you observe the speed limit of 20 mph on the circle. The speed limit in the parking lots is 10 mph.

The space along the outer side of the circle still is marked for walkers, joggers and bicyclists. We would appreciate your cooperation in obeying traffic regulations if

you are in-line skating. It's really disconcerting — not to mention dangerous and illegal — to find a pack of skaters coming toward you in your traffic lane.

Midland College is observing July 4 as a holiday. Classes are cancelled for that day, and all offices will be closed. If you are around the campus, you can listen to the patriotic music that will be playing from the Hodge Carillon at 10 a.m., noon, 4 p.m., and 8:20 p.m.

Another option for occupying children and grandchildren for a time this summer is enrolling them in the popular Midland College Cheerleader camp. From 9 a.m. until noon July 25-28, they'll learn cheers, chants, tumbling and dance routines taught by the award-winning MC Chaparral Cheerleading squad.

Cost is \$45 if paid by Friday, July 15, and \$55 after that time. Children who have completed at least the first grade through the 12th are eligible to attend. Call 685-

4544 Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. for enrollment information.

Oh yes, the MC Cheerleading squad still needs additional men for its 1994-95 squad. There is a scholarship for those on the squad. Call 685-4544 if you'd like more information about requirements and trying out.

At last week's Board of Trustees' meeting, approval was given for resurfacing of four tennis courts at the college. These were built jointly with the city of Midland, which will pay half the cost of the resurfacing. The college handles routine maintenance of the courts, which get about 75 percent of their use from the public and the remainder from college classes.

You can enroll now for some Continuing Education classes in the next few weeks that will stretch either mind or body.

There are no classes starting this week. The only class the following week is Tummy Trimmers

and Thigh Thinners, which meets from 6-6:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday from July 7 to Aug. 1. Classes beginning the week of July 11 include: Aerobics, Introduction to Business, Real Estate Agency Relationships or Real Estate Mandatory Continuing Education.

Register for one or more of these in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building, or call 685-4518 for additional information or phone registration.

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

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City Services

Animal Control2031

Adoption, Bites, Traps
Animal Abuse
Animals at Large
Dead Animals
Emergency Procedures
Leash Law
License Information
Office Hours
Pets Lost & Found

Customer Service2032

Dirty Drinking Water
Reconnection Procedures
Utility Billing Procedures
Utilities-Connect, Deposit
Water Billing Office Info
Water Leaks
Water Saving Ideas
Water, Sewer Line Locations
Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court2064

Court Information
Driving Safety Courses
Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation2065

Park Locations
Park Pavilion Rental
Parks & Recreation Board
Pool Information
Reporting Vandalism/Repairs
Rules & Regulations
Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Management2033

Garbage Collection
Tree Limbs, Yard Waste
Bulky Items Collection
Recycling
Don't Bag It/Backyard Composting

Traffic Services2063

Construction Updates
Requests for New Street Lights
Street Signs/Traffic Signals
Traffic Detours

Business, City Council,
Planning & Zoning,
Housing

Bus./Economic Develop't.2051

Alcoholic Beverage Permits
Chamber of Commerce
Junk & Second Hand Goods
Midland College (South Campus)
MEDCO
Midland Hispanic Chamber
MOHRE
SE Economic Development Coalition
Taxi Permits

City Council2052

Upcoming Agenda
City Council Meetings
Contacting the Council

Planning & Zoning2053

Population & Demographics
CDBG Issues
P&Z Commission Information
Platting, Rezoning
Right-of-Way Dedication
Zoning Hearings, Cases

Housing Programs2066

Housing Repairs
Rental Assistance
Home Buying
Fair Housing
Help Line

Police, Fire, Emergency

Police2041

Abandoned Vehicles
Alarm Permits
Auto Pound Information
DARE Program
Explorer/Reserve Programs
Neighborhood Watch Programs
Obtaining a Police Report
Police Officer Qualifications
Solicitor Permits

Fire2042

Arson Reward Hotline
Blood Pressure Screening
Career Opportunities
CPR Course Information
Extinguishers/Smoke Detectors
Facility Tours
Fireworks
General Information
Outdoor Burning Permits

Emergency2043

EMS
EMS Billing
How to Make a 911 Call
Preparing for a Disaster
Tornado Safety Rules

General Information

Miscellaneous Info2062

Boards/Commissions Information
City Employment
City Locations, Hours, Holidays
City Vendor's List
Fraud Hotline
Health Clinic
Midland International Airport
Midland Volunteer Program

EDUCATION
IN BRIEF

The Midland High School choir program at the senior and freshman high schools will be under the direction of Barry Dowell starting the 1994-95 school year. Dowell will be replacing Kay Brahaney who will be the new music director at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Dowell will be coming to Midland from Plano, where he was the choir director at Clark High School. He graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in music education. He received his master's in church music from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in 1979, and his post-graduate studies were completed at Arizona State University in 1989. He has been recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Outstanding Young Men of America.

MHS Choir Booster Club will host a swim party at Kimber-Lea Pool from 7-9 p.m. on August 1 for any student entering ninth through 12th grades who is interested in choir, to meet the new director and learn about his plans for the coming year. Parents are also invited. For more information, call Wayne Davis at 682-6737.

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following computer courses starting Monday: Intermediate WordPerfect for Windows - Monday, 7-10 p.m., \$50; Windows 3.1: Optimizing and Customizing Windows - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., \$50; Advanced WordPerfect v. 5.1 for DOS - Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., \$50; Introduction to Windows and Windows Applications - Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; All Day WordPerfect 6.0 for DOS - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90.

To register, or for more information, call 683-2832.

AISE, American Intercultural Student Exchange, is seeking volunteer families to host high school-aged exchange students for the upcoming school year. This non-profit program offers an opportunity for Americans to learn about another culture in a fun-filled, family setting.

AISE provides families with complete background information about each student and allows the families to choose the student whom they would like to host. Students have their own health insurance and spending money, and host families provide students with room and board and, most importantly, insight into typical American life.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Robert Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atherton, graduated on May 15 from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Carol Bailey of Midland, a graduate student in the Fort Hays State University department of art, will hold an opening reception for her master of arts thesis exhibition on Sunday.

Tommy Moore, son of O.T. Moore of Midland, is a spring quarter graduate of Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

He is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School of Midland.

Moore, a graduate of the Computer Networking Systems Technology, has earned an associate of applied science degree.

The following Midlanders received degrees from Southern Methodist University in its annual commencement ceremonies on May 21: Patrick Trudel, master of science degree; Laura Black, juris doctor degree; Kimberly Irelan, bachelor of arts degree; and Kerri Sutey, bachelor of arts degree.

Sarah Wilken, daughter of Andrew Wilken and Vince and Gail Loftis, received a bachelor of arts degree in humanities from Trinity University during the 1994 spring commencement.

Miss Wilken is a graduate of Lee High School.

Joe Dominguez, of Midland, has been named to The University of Tulsa's Dean's honor roll for the spring semester.

He is a Spanish major.

The following Midlanders have been named to Southwestern University's 1994 Spring Distinction List for academic excellence: Robin Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dutton; Laura Prothro, daughter of Jerry Prothro and Matthew Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rose Jr.

Lulac Council #4386 has awarded five scholarships for the 1994-95 school year to the following students:

Andres Terrazas, son of Eduvijes Terrazas and a graduate of Midland High School, plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Hispanic Youth Society.

Flor Urias, daughter of Enrique Urias and a graduate of Midland High School, plans to attend the University of Texas at the Permian Basin to major in business management. She is a member of the National Honor Society and

DECA, where she won first place in entrepreneur market written event, which qualified her for state competition.

Other students continuing on LULAC scholarships are Albert Mar-molejo, a pharmacy major at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Abraham Gutierrez, a business major at U.T.E.P., and Anthony Hernandez, an accounting major at Texas Tech University.

John Hibbits, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hibbits of Midland, graduated from the School of Medicine at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston on May 21.



Hibbits

Hibbits is a graduate of Midland High School and received an undergraduate degree from The University of Texas at Austin. While at UTMB, he was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society, was named to the dean's list and was a Midgett Award nominee.

His future plans include a residency at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

Brenda Lenahan, a 1989 graduate of Midland High School, daughter of former Midlanders David and Ginny Lenahan, recently graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of business administration degree with honors in accounting and a master's of professional accounting degree with honors.

In addition, she received the Dean's Award and was named a Sommerfeld Scholar. She was awarded an Endowed Presidential Scholarship and was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Golden Key National Honor Societies while attending the University of Texas.

Jeffery Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hunt and a student at Texas Tech University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

He will be included in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding students, first published in 1934.

The United States Achievement Academy has named Mariah Baker, daughter of William and Kay Baker and a student at Lee High School, as a United States National Award winner in history and government.

She was nominated for the second time for this national award by Sam Manning, an honors government teacher at the school. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Lisa Beekman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, received her bachelor of science degree on May 14 from Texas Woman's University in Denton.



Beekman

Beekman is a graduate of Midland High School and received an undergraduate degree from The University of Texas at Austin. She was on the 1991-1994 University Honor Roll and the National Dean's List.

Mrs. Beekman is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School.

Teresa Hawkins, daughter of Midlanders Mary and Allen Hawkins, has won a \$4,000 All-College Scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

She is one of 850 graduating high school seniors to be honored as a recipient of this scholarship in which she will receive \$1,000 annually for four years.

Trinity School has announced the Honor Roll for the final nine weeks' grading period for the Middle School:

Honors - Grade Six - Justin Booth, Marti Hamblin, Matthew Hinkley, Jennifer Housman, Evan McLaughlin, Valerie Power, Daniel Thompson, Thetis Turner, Emilie Ward, Andrew Williams.

Grade Seven - Robin Beal, Gage Brasher, Rob Buchanan, Jamil Driscoll, Bobby Faris, Kristin Faudree, Shel Goree, Quillan Harris, Wynne Liedtke, Eve Little, Sarah Scharbauer, Toffee Wilson, Trevor Wommack.

Grade Eight - Javon Clay, Will Crump, Tarfia Faizullah, Krista Naumann, Casey O'Neill, Tracie Seltzer, Nadia Suckarieh, Laura Wilson, Chris Wright-Timko.

To qualify for honors, a student must have an 87-93 average, with no effort marks below satisfactory.

High Honors - Grade Six - Afton Castello, Catherine Durbin, Laura Hays, Michelle Kennerly, Abbey Matson, Julie Poage, Margaret Rendall, Layne Rouse, Shannon Smith.

Grade Seven - Katherine Case, Kathryn Chandler, Garen Hover, Louisa Musselman, Deepti Srivastava, Stacy Watkins, Emily Wright-Timko.

Grade Eight - Sarah Gifford. To qualify for high honors, the student must have a 94 or better

average, with no effort mark less than satisfactory.

The Lee High School Texas Star Academic Challenge Team participated in the National Texaco Academic Challenge at Rice University, June 10-15. Eighty-eight high schools from all over the nation competed for \$75,000 in prize money. The Lee team, consisting of Anu Agrawal, Nathan Boucher, Trey Morris, Marc Chastain and Nicole Wiley, defeated teams from Byron Hills, N.Y., Southside, Ark., and Edgemont, N.Y., to finish fifth overall in the preliminary rounds but was defeated in the first finals round by Plano High School.

The following Midlanders received bachelor's degrees from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in May: Art - Betty Robbins; Criminology - Richard Gillette, (cum laude); English - Kathy Booth, Julia Pluemer; History - Jeannie Andrews, Katrina Chavez, Annette Johnston, (cum laude); Kathryn Mathison, (summa cum laude); Byron Moreland, (summa cum laude); Danica Moreland, Sharon Mullins, (summa cum laude); Theresa Neeley, Russell Ward; Mass Communications - Paul Clarke, Judith Purcell, Kathy Tipton; Political Science - Roger Neilson; Psychology - Bill Franks, Catherine McGavran, (summa cum laude); Kelly O'Hearn, (summa cum laude); Mark Snowden, (summa cum laude); Sociology - Pedro Briseno, Bryan Westphal,

(cum laude); Spanish - Ramona Murillo, (cum laude); Diana Yorkman, (cum laude); Accountancy and Information Systems - Cathy Broughton, (summa cum laude); Richard Dunn, Michelle Ellison, (summa cum laude); James Hawthorne, (cum laude); Stephen Johns, Sandra Kuhn, (cum laude); Jesse Scheumack, Jr., (summa cum laude); Sharon Wilson; Finance - Jason Coppedge, (cum laude); William Hastings, Joel McElrath, (summa cum laude); Management - Onetha Bristow Aaron, Tambi Arnold, Dale Dawson, David O'Cain; Marketing - Gloria Acosta, Kristy Reneau; Computer Science - Olaya Covarrubias; Geology - Edward Philley; Kinesiology - Jayme Tedder; Life Science - Paul Herndon, Audre Pietruszka, (cum laude); Math - Russel Frazier, Connie Kreger.

The following completed requirements for master's degrees: Education Counseling - Caroline Kirwan, Larry Knight, Susan Ward; Reading Education - Donna James, Judith Thornton; Early Childhood Education - Corinne Evans; English - Nancy Brough, Barbara Bingham Pape; Management - David Darmstetter, Todd Hardaway.

Wanda Mohr, of Midland, has been awarded the W. Gordon Whaley University Fellowship by the University of Texas at Austin, where she is a Ph.D. candidate.

This award is conferred on one graduate student a year by the faculty and is awarded on the basis of

More Grade/7B

scholarship and potential of distinguished dissertation research.

Tara Mohr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brian Mohr of Midland, has graduated with honors from the Groton School in Groton, Mass.

She will attend Rice University in the fall and major in chemistry. She plans to attend medical school.



Mohr

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Lee Freshman announces Outstanding Students

Staff Report

Lee Freshman High School has announced the Outstanding Students for the fifth reporting period.

This is a PTA student recognition program in which students are recognized for their academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, as well as exemplary behavior. This reporting period's outstanding students are:

English, Amy Rhodes, daughter of Janice Rhodes

English, Claudia Esquivel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Esquivel

Social studies, Cynthia Alfaro, daughter of Ana Juarez

Mathematics, Rochelle Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards

Science, Misun Song, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chang Song

Physical education, John Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris

Practical arts, Brandon Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hutto



Rhodes



Esquivel



Song



Harris



Halbert



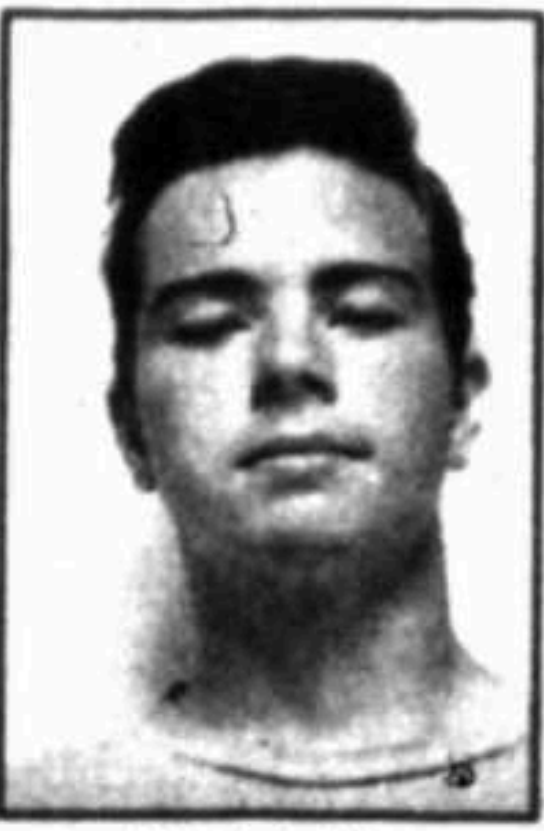
Brazil



Hasting



Saenz



Siddell



Heintz



Alfaro



Bushman



Ervin

Choir, Tyler Bushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bushman

Band, Melissa Brazil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brazil

Orchestra, Mande Hasting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hasting

Foreign languages, Alex Saenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saenz

Art, Glenn Siddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Garner

Speech/drama, Doug Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Heintz

MAKING THE GRADE

The United States Achievement Academy has named Brooke Burlison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hill of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burlison of Houston, as a United States National Award winner in mathematics.

She is a student at Lee Freshman High School and was nominated for this national award by math teacher Barbara Roe. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Junior Achievement annually awards scholarships to one student from each high school that participates in their programs. The governing board of directors recently announced the three 1994 scholarship winners:

Tawnya Bentley, Lee High School, daughter of John and Ricka Bentley. The Junior Achievement volunteer for Miss Bentley's class was Paula Norman (TU Electric).

Tammy Hull, Midland Christian, daughter of Mike and Sandra Hull. The Junior Achievement volunteer for Miss Hull's class was Paula Norman (TU Electric).

Flor Urias, Midland High School, daughter of Enrique and Caroline Urias. The Junior Achievement volunteers for Miss Urias' class were James Head and Jim Ohlms (Texaco).

Julia Guichard, daughter of Douglas and Jeanne Guichard of Midland, was honored with a Lowell Manfull Award in Theatre from Penn State's Department of Theatre.

atre Arts in the College of Arts and Architecture.

The award is given in recognition of academic excellence in the graduate school program.

Ms. Guichard, a theater arts major, is a member of the Theatre 100 Company. She received her master of fine arts this May.

Sean Roden, son of W.F. Roden and Mrs. C.J. Roden of Midland, graduated from the School of Medicine at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston on May 21.

Roden is a graduate of Midland High School and received an undergraduate degree from The University of Texas at Austin. While at UTMB, he was a member of Phi Beta Pi and President of the Jolly Bone Jugglers.

His future plans include a resi-

dency in emergency medicine at Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple.

The following Midlanders were named to the Dean's List for the 1994 spring semester at McMurry University: Kenneth Looney, Peter Reed and Robin Wootan, all sophomores.

Cotton exchange comes to end

DALLAS (AP) — Amid a thunderous rumble of dust and dirt, 68 years of history came crashing down in seconds Saturday as the Dallas Cotton Exchange was demolished.

A crowd of about 2,000 people shouted "five, four, three, two, one" before hundreds of small explosions, fired in sequence, brought down the 17-story building, once known as the Wall Street of the cotton industry.

Clouds of dust rolled at least two blocks away and 14-stories

high from the site at the corner of St. Paul and San Jacinto, on the northern rim of downtown.

Excited viewers yelled and applauded while scrambling to cover their eyes and heads as dust descended like a heavy fog. Some donned plastic bags on their heads; others covered their faces with bandanas.

"It was a boom, it was fantastic, it was something I'd never seen before," said one spectator, her hair covered with thick dust.

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Texans try to help disfigured Ukrainian teen

By Bill W. Hornaday
Tyler Morning Telegraph

TYLER — Born deep behind the Iron Curtain, Natasha Stasjuk is mostly a typical, happy Ukrainian teen-ager.

A right-profile glance at the 13-year-old reveals pleasant, pixie-like features accented by light brown hair. But a dark disfigurement has covered the left side of her face and skull since birth. Many with her condition can suffer a life of rejection and the threat of an early death from skin cancer.

Once shrouded from contact with most foreigners, her family today freely mixes with all nationalities. One man they met during a 1993 church mission, Tyler businessman Bill Murphy, may change Natasha's outlook.

Through the Interplast international surgical organization, Natasha and her mother, Irene, will spend four to six months with Murphy and his wife, Cleone, while Natasha receives treatment at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth.

For Murphy, 65, it's an undertaking that "obviously was supposed to happen" because everything fell into place.

"I'm an emotional person... I just could not get her off my mind," Murphy said. "I felt I had to try something if I could. And once I started trying, everything

fell into place. I have a couple of grandchildren that age and that made me feel especially close. I just know they had a desperate need and something had to be done."

For Irene Stasjuka, it's the answer to a mother's desperate plea. "There is no hope for our daughter. Sleepless nights, tears, disappointments — that's my daughter's fate. The tragedy is at its height," wrote Irene in a letter to Murphy shortly after meeting him at a Yalta resort. "For God's sake, help my child. Be merciful! God bless you!"

Told by physicians the blotch was permanent, the family's attempts to find a cure had been fruitless. As Natasha grows, so does the mark — diagnosed as in-born nevus and scars from a Georgian doctor's fruitless attempt to burn it off when Natasha was 1.

At 7, Natasha had plastic surgery in Moscow, but doctors took only a small piece of skin from behind her ear to graft under her eye. Later appeals to the Lenin Children's Fund secured the promise of surgery abroad, but the Soviet Union's dissolution thwarted their hopes.

Part of a 40-member Green Acres Baptist Church mission to the Ukraine, Murphy met Natasha during services at a beachside con-

cert hall.

"She was so obviously disfigured, but I walked up to her and told her through an interpreter how pretty she was... that she was really a beautiful girl," Murphy said. "When I met her parents, I asked what her problem was and if they could bring me the doctor's records later in the week. That's when I got the letter. We took pictures, but didn't say we would try to do anything at first

until we knew what avenues could be opened."

Shortly after Murphy returned home, Dr. Steven LeSavage of Tyler put him in touch with Interplast, a 25-year-old organization responsible for more than 25,000 surgeries for needy patients in 25 nations.

In turn, Interplast contacted Dr. Larry Reaves, a Fort Worth plastic surgeon, who agreed to treat Natasha, Murphy said.



Joe C. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Yabba dabba doo ...

Marilyn Price and her father Ben O'Connell dressed as prehistoric characters to watch the dismantling of the dinosaur sand sculpture Saturday at Midland Park Mall. The sand was sold to benefit Centers for Children & Families.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

Library's CD-ROM index to aid patrons in their poetry searches

Sandra Wegner

The reference question usually starts out, "I'm trying to find this poem." Maybe the patron knows the title or the author or the first line or none of the above.

At that point the librarian would open Granger's Index to Poetry, hoping the poem can be identified by subject.

But no longer will that be the first step at the downtown library. Columbia Granger's Index to Poetry is now on CD-ROM at the reference desk.

This disc contains the full text of 8,500 poems, enabling a search not only by title, first line, subject or author but a key word search of the entire poem.

In addition, there are 3,000 best known lines from 1,500 other poems. It is also possible to identify 90,000 poems in anthologies.

Despite all these wonderful possibilities, the library won't be discarding its printed editions of Granger's. Popular poems published in older collections may not merit a place in later indices or on CD-ROM.

If the CD-ROM index has the full text, the librarian can print a copy of the poem for the patron. If the poem is identified as being in one of the library's poetry books, the patron can photocopy or check out the book. For poems that the library does not have, it is possible to ask for a photocopy from another library once an anthology containing the poem has been identified.

...

Skip the reruns on television this summer and try one of our new videos at the downtown library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

Robert Redford produced "A River Runs Through It." With a background of beautiful scenery and trout fishing, it is a story for a mature audience of family love and conflict. Remember the movie hit of the boy and the captive whale? The library has "Free Willy." Saul Bellows wrote "Seize the Day," and Robin Williams starred in the movie. If you missed it in the theaters, now is a new opportunity.

Some people dislike mini-series on television because they fear missing an episode or forget to set the VCR (or don't know how!). Just wait until the library has the series and see it on your schedule. "Peter the Great" starring Maximilian Schell is a new selection in this category. Based on K.M. Peyton's trilogy of young adult novels, "The Flambers" is an 11½-hour British mini-series. Public television viewers will recognize "Rumpole of the Bailey," another new library addition.

Ken Burns of the popular Civil War series has turned his historical attention to the Congress. Using historical photographs, newsreels and interviews, Burns leads the viewer through 200 years of the promise of representative government. It's all on one reel!

Travel buffs can get new video views of "Westminster Abbey,"

More Library/9B

"Saint Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin," "Washington National Cathedral," "The Amish," and "Treasures of the Holy Land."

Levelland might seem an unlikely source for two recent acquisitions: "Beginning Cajun Fiddle" by Joe Carr and "Old Time Favorites for the Hammered Dulcimer" by Dennis Lee.

The library is grateful to local video producers, Mockingbird Hill, for new copies of their Texas series. These are always enjoyed by viewers wanting to know more about our state.

...

Gopher, Archie, Veronica, Internet. If you don't know what these words have in common or if you do, the downtown library has some new books to enlighten you. Consider checking out Internet for Dummies, Internet Navigator, Zen and the Art of the Internet, or Internet Complete Reference. Internet Directory does not check out but may be consulted in the Reference Department.

The Texas State Library recently sponsored a workshop for librarians at our library to introduce them to the Internet. Not only is the individual computer owner trying to decide what the Internet has for them, librarians are considering where they fit in the scheme of on-line information.

For several years, our library has offered on-line database searches through Dialog. Dialog is a vendor that provides access to a vast number of different subject databases, among them business, medicine and technology. The library and the patron for whom the search is being done share costs. The librarian does the search for the patron.

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Topic	Category No.	Topic	Category No.
Alzheimer's: What Causes It?	8151	Circulation	8169
Alzheimer's: Treatment	8152	Varicose Veins	8169
Parkinson's Disease	8153	Dryness	8185
Senility: Causes	8154	Liver Spots	8186
Senility: Treatment	8155	Shingles	8187
Rheumatoid Arthritis	8156	Aging and your Body	8194
Osteoarthritis	8157	Exercise	8195
Arthritis: Who's Susceptible?	8158	Home Falls	8196
Arthritis: Treatment	8159	Home Falls: Prevention	8197
Arthritis: Symptoms	8160	Incontinence	8198
Joint Replacement	8167	Nursing Homes	8199
Osteoporosis	8168	Sleeplessness	8200

CITYLINE

Top Ten Book review

Hard Cover Best Sellers

FICTION
THE CHAMBER, by John Grisham
THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, by James Redfield
THE CROSSING, by Cormac McCarthy
OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!, by Dr. Seuss
INCA GOLD, by Clive Cussler
THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller
REMEMBER ME, by Mary Higgins Clark
MISTRESS, by Amanda Quick
THE ALIENIST, by Caleb Carr
THE FIST OF GOD, by Frederick Forsyth

NON-FICTION
THE AGENDA, by Bob Woodward
EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor
D-DAY, JUNE 6, 1994, by Stephen E. Ambrose
STANDING FIRM, by Dan Quayle
THE BOOK OF VIRTUES, by William J. Bennett
MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL, by John Berendt
BEYOND PEACE, by Richard Nixon
THE HALDEMAN DIARIES, by H.R. Haldeaman
OLD SONGS IN A NEW CAFE, by Robert James Waller
REBA: MY STORY, by Reba McEntire with Tom Carter

ADVICE, HOW-TO, AND MISCELLANEOUS
IN THE KITCHEN WITH ROSIE, by Rosie Daley
MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS, by John Gray
MAGIC EYE II, by N.E. Thing Enterprises
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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Cpl. Larry Jimenez, son of Robert and Elva Padilla of Crane, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Jimenez achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is assigned with 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Jimenez joined the Marine Corps in February 1991.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Victor Mosley, son of Jack and Pat Mosley of Andrews, recently received a Certificate of Merit from the American Red Cross.

Mosley was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

The 1978 graduate of Andrews High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

Marine Lance Cpl. Rafael Ramos, a 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Ramos achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ramos joined the Marine Corps in March 1991.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Steven Chadwick, son of James and Marianne Chadwick of Midland, recently reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Millington, Tenn. He joined the Navy in April 1993.

Navy Seaman Recruit Matt Tschacher, a 1993 graduate of McCamey High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Nathaniel Cave, whose wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Lloyd and Juanice MacDonald of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Cave, ammunitions systems specialist, is the son of Janet and Gary Cave of Bandera.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Bandera High School.

Army Specialist Jason Summers, son of Marvin and Sandra Summers of Midland, has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Summers, an intelligence analyst, is a 1992 graduate of Charles Page High School in San Springs, Okla.

Navy Airman Santiago Oviedo, son of Mario and Maria Oviedo of Seminole, is deployed with Attack Squadron 34, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Oviedo's ship visited Portsmouth, England, and Brest, France and has now joined the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The 1991 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in March 1992.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Jason Bounds, son of John and Sharron Bounds of Wink, recently departed for a six-month Mediterranean deployment aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Austin, homeported in Norfolk, Va., as part of the aircraft carrier USS George Washington Joint Task Group.

The 1992 graduate of Monahans High School joined the Navy in March 1993.

Marine Cpl. Ronald Brem, son of Henry and Joan Brem of Midland, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The 1991 graduate of Lee High School joined the Marine Corps in February 1992.

Adrian Balderrama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Balderrama of Midland, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Balderrama will enter active duty on October 3 and has selected the mechanical career area for training after completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course.

Balderrama is a 1994 graduate of Natalia High School.



Balderrama

Radio club conducts readiness exercises

Staff Report

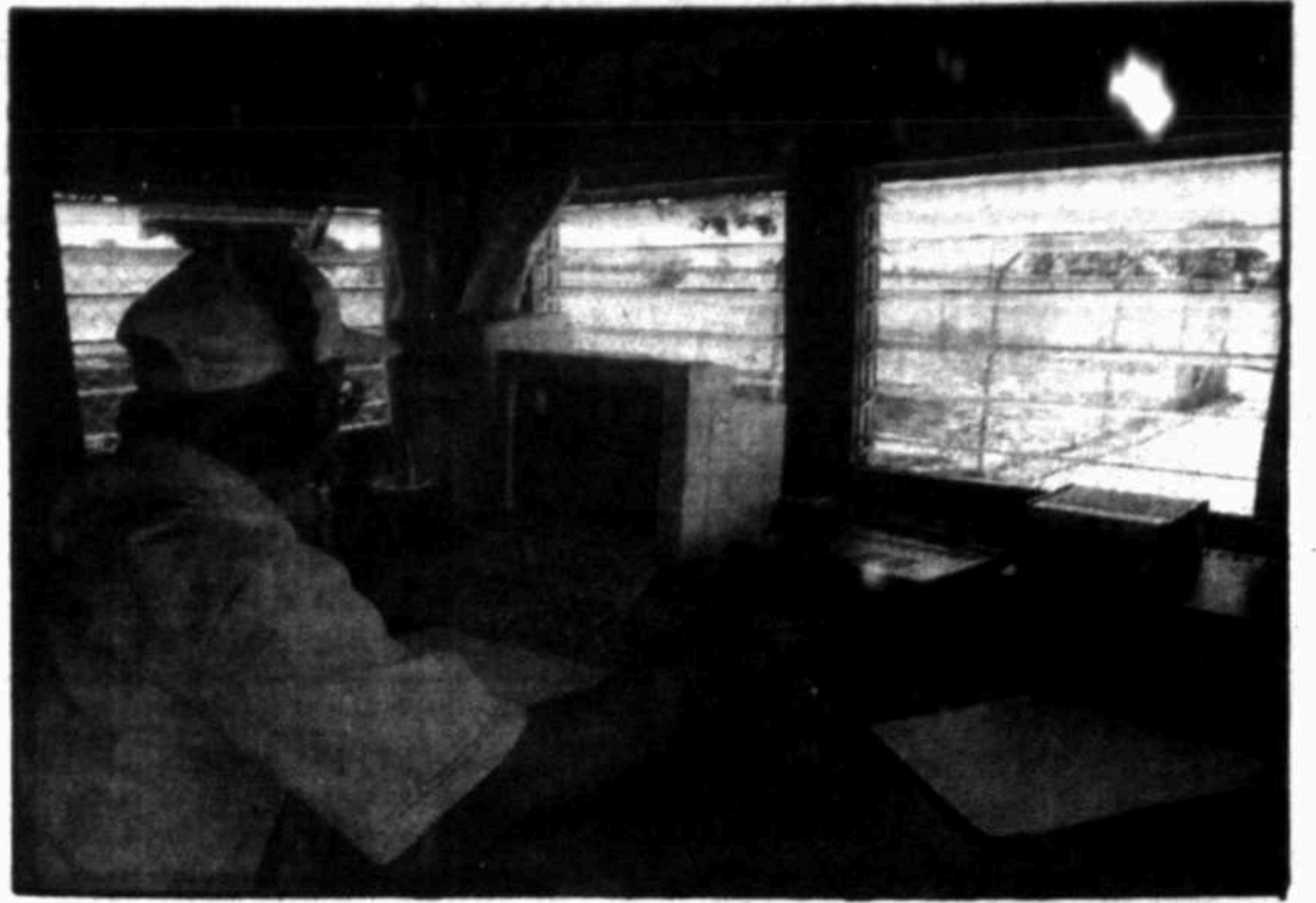
To ensure proper communications service in the case of catastrophic destruction, short-wave radio operators with the Midland Amateur Radio Club participated in 24-hour readiness exercises Saturday and will do so again today.

Field Day, as it is called, ensures that radio equipment and emergency generators are functioning well. The exercise is carried out in conjunction with a national amateur radio association.

Depending on atmospheric conditions, or "skip," Midland radio operators can reach other radio operators in many parts of the world, said Midland radio operator Mark Cranford.

At their club house near the south side of Christensen Stadium, radio operators began setting up equipment at 9 a.m. Saturday. The exercise officially began at 1 p.m. Saturday and continues until 1 p.m. today.

These radio operators regularly make contacts throughout Cana-



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Amateur Radio Club member Les Bannon tries to contact other ham operators during Field Day exercises at the club house near Christensen Stadium.

da, Central America and South America. With appropriate skip conditions, contact can be made in Europe and other continents.

Midland operators are keeping a list of all contacts, to be sent to the national organization for scoring.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

Another on-line service is First Search, which can be done by the patron. First Search uses a simplified searching technique and costs less. Because the reference librarians decide whose information

needs are appropriate for this database, the library does not charge the patron.

If you have questions concerning the information possibilities of an

on-line search, please call the library at 688-8991 and ask for Mrs. Wise.

Sandra Wegner is director of Midland County Public Library.

CITYLINE

For What's on TV Tonight, Call 560-2400, Category 6973.

Former Girl Scouts attend troop reunion

Staff Report

About 30 former members of Girl Scout Troop 7 attended a 20-year reunion Saturday honoring Julia Davis and Mary Elsie Troy, who served as leaders of the troop from 1963-72.

Saturday's brunch was held at the Girl Scout Center.

All former Girl Scouts who were members of Troop 7 during the time when Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Troy served as leaders were invited to the event.

Some former scouts who were unable to attend were represented at the reunion by their mothers, many of whom had also been in scouting.

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Thursday, June 30, 7:30-9 p.m.:

Mostly Bluegrass, above, features guitar, mandolin, banjo, flute and Irish whistle played by (from left) Mark Barnhardt, Julie Gibbs and Mark Wilkins. Kim Moore is not pictured.

Artist Jo duFo, right, known for bright colors and stylized art such as that which she used on the outdoor mural at Big Spring Street and Cuthbert, will demonstrate her style.

There will also be a segment of gospel music by Higher Heights Ministry, Faith Temple and Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

When: Every Thursday in June and July, 7:30-9 p.m.

Where: The south side of Centennial Plaza, downtown Midland

Who: FREE to the public

What: Each week a different performing group, a visual artist and "something else." Food and drink available at Sonny's in the Park

Why: To enjoy a wide variety of talent outdoors in the heart of the city

LORAIN STREET BETWEEN WALL AND TEXAS WILL BE AVAILABLE EVERY THURSDAY EVENING FOR FREE SKATING.

COMING UP: July 7, *Risky Business* plus an appearance by Mary Dodd and *Texas Express*. The winner of the Hilton's "Funniest Person in the Permian Basin" will entertain.

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Diplomacy's better approach to Haiti

A rreport that indicated officials in the Clinton administration are sharply divided over the use of military force in Haiti lends credence to those already urging against military intervention in the Caribbean nation.

The use of military forces should always be viewed as virtually a last resort means of resolving any situation — and that should be the case whether it is a matter of the United States striking out alone at a Moammar Gadhafi as it did a few years ago or, in the instance of the Persian Gulf War, a president rallying an international force against a Saddam Hussein. While there may be greater comfort in knowing that other nations likewise perceive a threat and are willing to do something about it, the use of military force is a matter that demands the greatest care and consideration.

Use of force in the Caribbean could very well spark

conflict that could last for years, result in loss of many lives, and potentially create political upheaval in nations where there is none now. It would be far more preferable for President Clinton to work behind the scenes to increase pressure on Lt. General Raoul Cedras and Port-au-Prince police commander, Col. Joseph Michel Francois.

Certainly there are times when military force is essential, but at other times it is only counterproductive. This may be one of those times. It's almost certain that Americans would not support military intervention by the United States alone in Haiti and with Clinton administration officials now said to be sharply divided over such intervention, it's not the time to start beating the war drums.

President Clinton should use the diplomatic approach and sanctions to encourage change on the part of those now guiding Haiti's fate.

JACK ANDERSON

Kerrey stands on shaky entitlement hill

WASHINGTON — Bob Kerrey was serving in Vietnam when negotiators at the Paris peace talks tried to end the war. But before the Paris talks began, negotiators squandered months haggling over the size and shape of the conference table.

More than two decades later, the irony of that impasse shouldn't be lost on Kerrey, now a United States Senator who's trying to defuse the ticking time-bomb of entitlement spending.

Kerrey, D-Nebr., is the chairman of the 32-member Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform. Entitlements now account for 54 percent of all federal spending. At the current pace, entitlements plus interest on the \$4.6 trillion debt will devour all federal revenue by the year 2030.

It was Kerrey who originally bargained for the creation of the commission by casting the decisive vote in favor of President Clinton's budget last summer. One year later, the commission is a domestic-version of the Paris talks. That's why Kerrey is the last to promise — to paraphrase an infamous Vietnam-era saying — that reform "is at hand."

"I'm not sitting here saying that I'm optimistic," Kerrey told us. "But I am under the very strong opinion that we have to do it. Every day we wait, it makes things worse."

Congressional sources say a bitter backroom struggle flared long before the commission's first meeting was held as members from both sides of the aisle jockeyed for one of the high-profile slots.

With pressure building from all sides, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., settled on a Democratic delegation that's spent a collective 119 years in the House defending the very oxen they're now expected to gore: Committee Chairmen John Dingell, D-Mich. (Energy and Commerce); Kika de la Garza, D-Texas (Agriculture); Martin Sabo, D-Minn. (Budget); as

well as former Ways and Means chair Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

"These are the people who have not done anything in more than a decade to put serious entitlement cuts on the table," said one House Democrat. "They've all had ample opportunity to take the lead on these difficult issues. Now we're supposed to trust this crowd to champion deficit reduction on the entitlement side?"

But committee chairmen provide muscle for making deals. Foley recently explained to Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., a deficit hawk who Clinton had publicly said should be on the commission, that exclusion of these power barons could turn the commission into just another useless blue-ribbon panel.

Some House chairmen told Foley that "if they're not in on the ground floor, they may resist at the tail end and spike it."

Less noble political calculations also figured in the selections of Rep. Eva Clayton, D-N.C.,

and Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill. "The (Democratic) leadership decided that they wanted a minority and they wanted a woman" from each chamber, according to another House Democrat. "So they got a two-fer. They wanted a woman and a black so they decided to make it the same person."

Moseley-Braun is perhaps the most curious commission member. Her credibility is undermined by the fact she was accused of Medicaid fraud during her 1992 campaign.

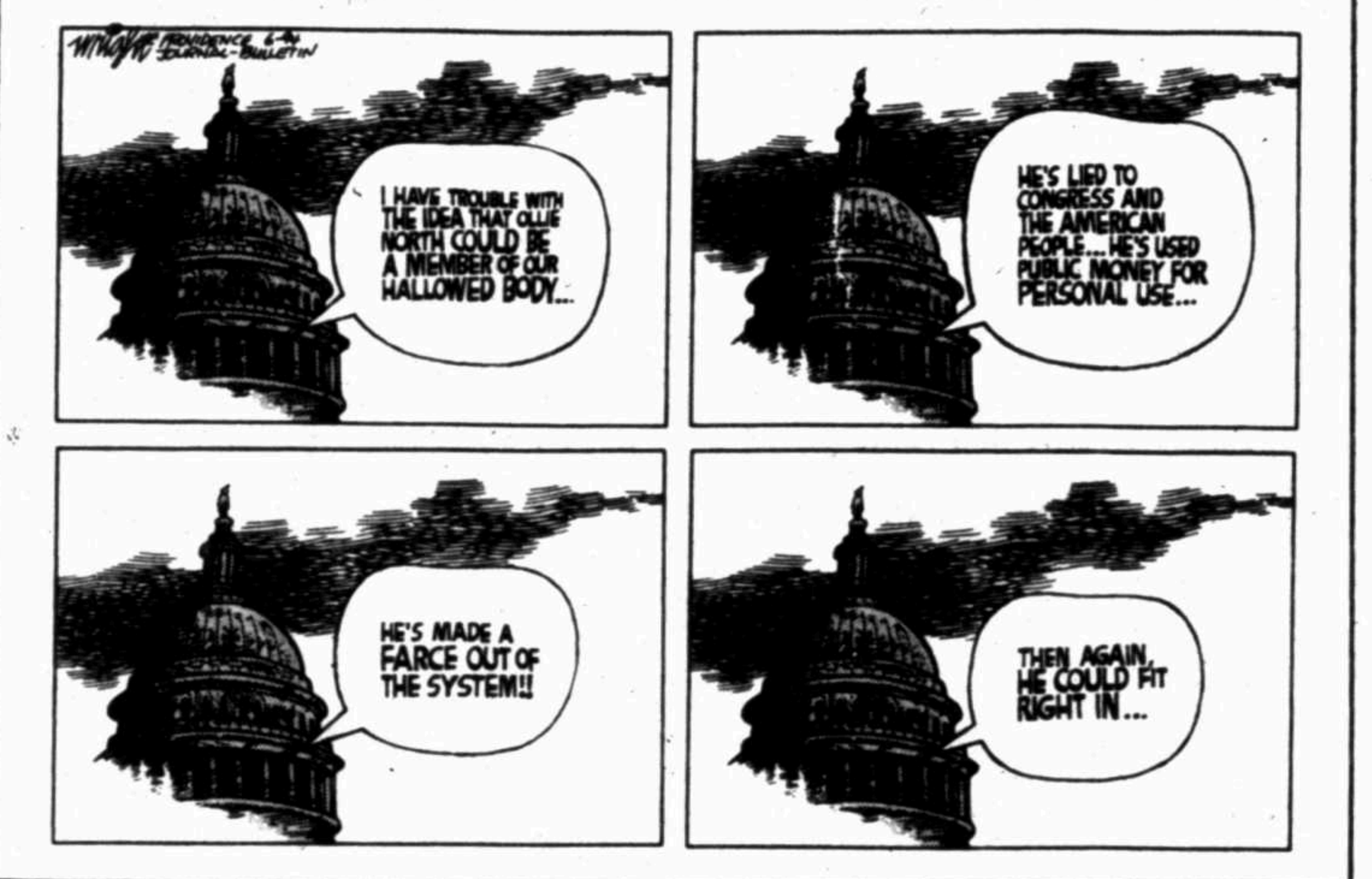
Now that all the players are in place, Kerrey begins a mission that may prove as divisive as Vietnam.

Kerrey won the Medal of Honor for his service in Vietnam. If he can make progress with the entitlement commission, he'll surely deserve another one.

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



Anderson



GEORGE WILL

Watchword for term limits is 'uniformity'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, which last week agreed to rule on the constitutionality of state-imposed limits on the number of terms members of the U.S. House and Senate can serve, sits across the

streets from the Capitol. So when the justices consider the Arkansas Supreme Court's ruling that that state's term-limit law is unconstitutional, nine pairs of eyebrows may be raised concerning the crucial four sentences:

"If there is one watchword for representation of the various states in Congress, it is uniformity. Federal legislators speak to national issues that affect the citizens of every state. Additional age restrictions, residency requirements, or sundry experience criteria established by the states would cause variances in this uniformity and lead to an imbalance among the states with respect to who can sit in Congress. This is precisely what we believe the drafters of the U.S. Constitution intended to avoid."

Well. The second sentence is refuted by a glance at the federal budget or the workings of a congressional office. And even were the second sentence true, the first sentence is false, the third is an opaque non sequitur, and the fourth is disproved by what was done con-

temporaneous with the drafting of the Constitution, and subsequently.

Regarding the second sentence, the justices surely know what transpires across the street. The Founders' understanding of federalism — the Congress would concern itself only with truly national issues; states would do most of the legislating regarding domestic matters — bears no resemblance to today's practice. Today senators and representatives occasionally speak to truly national issues, but most devote most of their time to the parochial business of benefits for their state or district, and constituency service.

The Arkansas court did not, because it could not, cite the Constitution's text, or the Constitutional Convention debates, or the states' ratification debates to prove that "uniformity" among the states in regulating elections is a fundamental constitutional value. And the Arkansas court was arbitrary and murky in asserting that uniformity is supremely important because "imbalance among the states" — whatever that might mean — is bad.

Opponents of term limits say the three qualifications for federal legislators enumerated in the Constitution — age, citizenship, state residency — are not minimal but exclusive. They say, based on nothing the Framers said, and in disregard of the 10th Amendment ("The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."), that the states cannot add qualifications. And they say term limits constitute a

fourth qualification. But wait.

Fifteen states have passed term-limits laws. Up to seven more may pass them this fall. The courts denying the constitutionality of state-imposed limits make much of a manifestly inapplicable case, the one concerning the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

In the Supreme Court ruled that one house of Congress, when exercising its power to "judge" the qualifications of members, unconstitutionally adds to the enumerated three qualifications if it excludes a duly elected member because of his behavior. But this case is irrelevant to the question of state powers to regulate elections.

In modern times millions of Americans have been disqualified from running for Congress by "little hatch acts" by which some states prohibit public employees from being candidates. These and many other state laws restricting ballot access (to persons who win primaries, or otherwise demonstrate support, or have a party affiliation, and so on) have passed constitutional muster.

"Uniformity" has never existed regarding states' regulations of candidates for the national legislature. Furthermore, it is an aspiration antithetical to the spirit of federalism, the revival of which is an ancillary benefit of the term-limits movement.

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



Will

OTHER VIEWS

Both parents must be responsible for children

There has been a hue and cry in our nation about the failure of dads — and moms — to pay child support. It is said that child support payments fall about \$34 billion short each year of what has been ordered by courts, resulting in many children living in poverty and the household having to rely on welfare.

Part of this problem comes from the courts unfairly being prejudiced in favor of mothers in custody cases. Only in recent history has a man had a chance to gain custody of children in court.

Another part of the problem is that those ordered to pay child support do not get any credit on

income tax for supporting the child. This needs to be remedied so the man or woman paying child support gets some relief.

President Clinton has called for a nationwide effort to identify fathers of newborns. That is certainly needed as many children born out of wedlock do not have fathers in the home. But that father needs to be identified so he can be held responsible for support of the child.

The bottom line is that both parents of a child should be held responsible for their children. That is extremely important whether the situation is fair or not.

— Pecos Enterprise

Americans place too much emphasis on sports figures

The public's grotesque display for a suicidal O.J. Simpson — facing charges of two counts of murder — and his subsequent evasive action bring an American problem into sharp focus. Americans place too much emphasis on sports figures.

Professional athletes today are paid ungodly amounts of money and are placed on pedestals as American heroes simply because they have a good arm, they run fast or they jump high.

Since when have these qualifications made a person an American hero? These are sports heroes and nothing more.

People who make the mistake of creating American heroes out of sports heroes are destined to watch their heroes fall from that pedestal.

— Dodge City Daily Globe
Dodge City, Kan.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 26, the 177th day of 1994. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 26, 1963, President Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he was greeted by more than a million of the divided city's residents. In a speech, Kennedy made his famous declaration: "Ich bin ein Berliner."

On this date: In 1870, the first section of the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., opened to the public.

In 1894, 100 years ago, the American Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, called a general strike in sympathy with Pullman

workers. In 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1919, 75 years ago, the New York Daily News was first published.

In 1944, 50 years ago, the Republican National Convention opened in Chicago with a keynote speech by California Gov. Earl Warren.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

RUSSELL BAKER

Grandma misses sex, sin, sensationalism

Last weekend's fun was more intense than usual. First there was Sam Donaldson interviewing Paula Jones. Then the network convicted O.J. Simpson of murder. Afterward we went to the movies and saw Jack Nicholson turn into a werewolf.

Fun of this quality simply did not exist until now. It makes you realize how lucky we are, funwise, to be living in this day and age. Let me cannibalize my own family for material and tell you what my grandmother did for fun:

Had one of her sons at the end of the day drive her out to Springfield in Lovettsville where she had an ice-cream cone.

Was this, or was this not, the Dark Ages of fun? On summer evenings she would sit in a rocker on the front porch talking to neighbors and relatives and watching it get dark. If you want to know how lucky we are today, imagine living in a world where fun was watching it get dark. And talking.

Whenever I think of my poor old grandmother having to talk to relatives and neighbors, I thank my lucky stars for all the machines now available for taking the drudgery out of talking and putting the fun back in.



Russell Baker

For instance, we don't have to do any talking at all with Sam Donaldson and Paula Jones. All we have to do is listen while they talk at us.

And what fun talk it is. Miss Jones is the first woman ever to sue a president on grounds he once made her an indecent proposal. With fun talk like that coming at you, you really wouldn't want to have to talk back, would you?

You just sit there and wallow in the fun. It's a pity Grandma couldn't have lived to wallow in it with us. When the talking had to be done by her and her relatives and neighbors, there simply wasn't anybody on that porch who had ever even sued a president for betraying his campaign promises, much less for making an indecent proposal.

The talking machines provided even more fun than usual last weekend. As usual professional weekend talkers were on hand to fill the ears with fun abuse of President Clinton and his wife, but last weekend they also had former President Carter to abuse for our entertainment.

For really special, out-of-the-ordinary fun talk, however, it will be many a day before the machines tickle our ears and eyes with entertainment to match the conviction of O.J. Simpson. Having watched and been talked at by the machines I could tell by cocktail time Friday that they were bound to convict Simpson of murder.

You can always tell. The tip-off is that invisible wink the TV people give you when they talk about "the presumption of innocence," after

laying out the homicide division's dossier of incriminating evidence.

Assuming that neither the networks nor newspapers would sentence Simpson until Saturday, I decided to seek livelier fun at the movies. If fun is your dish — and if it's not, what kind of person are you, some out-of-date old grandmother, or something? — if fun is where your mind, such as it is, is at, you are as powerless as I am to resist Jack Nicholson.

Jack, as we "Entertainment Tonight" fun lovers call him, can overdo the ham now and then, but when the flick is titled "Wolf" fun ham is obviously what the chef meant to cook. Jack turns it into one of the outstanding fun experiences of the week, a parable about the werewolf-eat-werewolf nature of the book-publishing world since its takeover by fun-selling international conglomerates.

The ending, admittedly, was bothersome. Was it supposed to mean that book publishing's only hope for survival as a decent profession depends on werewolves? Was it trying to spoil our fun by making us think?

Fortunately I got back into the house and turned on the TV before any wretched thinking could get a foothold in my head, and sank into the great chase scene of the O.J. Simpson story. Live from coast to coast, scenes from a news helicopter in faraway La La Land.

Grandmother was born too soon, poor old soul.

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

LETTERS

Newspaper doesn't cover just local events

With any local newspaper, I imagine that some readers subscribe only to stay current on local events and rely on other media for the "real news." I was of that persuasion until I read the Sunday, June 5 edition, which contained several items that made me appreciate your paper on its own merits. I realize now that your paper does a credible job of covering all the news, in addition to being a valuable barometer of community opinion.

The first item was the marvelously satirical Benson cartoon depicting Clinton "hitting the beach" on D-Day in his "make love, not war" tee shirt, but of course not for the purpose of fighting. Next, we were treated to the fine letters from Douglas Heck and Dottie Craig. Dottie in particular was right "on target" in her observation that Clinton's participation in the D-Day 50th celebration was a national disgrace. It still is.

My compliments also go to David Rosen for the sense of fairness he expressed in his letter to you. David reminded us that Reagan and Bush are responsible for the destruction of the domestic oil industry, not Clinton. In the same spirit of fairness, I won't speculate on what Clinton might have done if he had been president instead of either Reagan or Bush.

You also published Joe Hastings' letter on the Fay caning. I found his letter to be very thought-provoking. If Singapore is a safer place to live than San Antonio, perhaps the Singapore system of justice deserves study instead of condemnation by Safire and others.

This might even lead to caning some of our politicians.

You put out another good edition on June 8. Although I disagree with the "Clinton's decision on China is wrong" editorial, the MacNelly cartoon is an all-time classic. In showing Clinton addressing our servicemen who fell on D-Day (to thank them for his ability to dodge the draft of the 1960s), MacNelly provided what would be the perfect illustration for Dottie Craig's letter.

Sam F. Hurt Jr.
Midland

Hollowell anniversary service is joy to attend

It generally is my delight to worship and to work as a Baptist. Thankfully, however, across a goodly number of my 78 and more years, I have had the joy of fellowship with many who have been identified by some other denominational name. As a visitor and as an inquirer, I have abounded at times in the beauty and the serenity of Catholic church services and ornate cathedrals in many places. For some 50 years and more, with much satisfaction, I heard and read the priest, Fulton J. Sheen, who eventually became bishop.

In another day, I spoke with monks and priests in Buddhist and Shinto Temples in distant lands. In our America, I have at times reveled in the readings of Christian Scientists and found an occasional quiet moment in their Reading Rooms. Oftimes, Lutherans have welcomed me warmly into their scripturally packed services. With an encouraged heart, I have appreciated the lively spirituality in many of the churches called Pente-

Readers' views on: Loop development

Location isn't suited for retail businesses

Well, you finally got something right — the fight over the re-zoning at Loop 250 and Ward Street (Reporter-Telegram, June 15) was NOT against economic development or restaurants, but was a valiant attempt to protect the integrity of our established residential neighborhood from traffic problems and in particular to protect the children that attend nearby Emerson and Goddard and play sports on these school grounds.

Contrary to articles and an editorial in the Reporter-Telegram, the Town Hall meeting did not narrow the differences between Shea and the homeowners. Anyone who was in attendance at that meeting will tell you it ended up a chaotic cat fight. The only show of hands was for the residents to indicate whether or not they favored a buffer zone of town homes, which a majority did favor. At no time was there a show of hands in favor of the retail development of this land. You don't stand much of a chance of arriving at a compromise

when the developer is allowed to take charge of the Town Hall meeting and dictates the agenda.

This location is ill-suited to retail development, and it is going to severely impact our established neighborhood and schools. We residents sincerely hope that the City Council will uphold, at the second reading, the relatively meager concessions that Shea and the council agreed to at the June 14 council meeting.

Agnes Fowler
Midland

We should welcome new businesses

In response to the recent brouhaha regarding the proposed construction of the Olive Garden Restaurant, the Black-Eyed Pea Restaurant and the Best Store, I have one thing to say to the residents surrounding the recently rezoned area, and my neighbors, and that is to "buck-up little campers." I was born in Midland, and have lived here for most of my 30 years, and it never ceases to amaze me how self-centered and short-sight-

ed Midlanders can be. Something can happen in another town or another "less desirable" area of Midland, and some Midlanders can turn a blind eye to that, but not if it becomes something they have to face everyday. Then opinions shift to a "not in my backyard" mentality.

The other question that I take issue with is who parked on Ward and Lanham streets and counted the 400 cars that supposedly travel the street presently on a daily basis? And how did these same people come to the number of 4,000 cars that would travel these same streets if the retail stores and restaurants are constructed? These numbers seem nebulous, at best. I turn onto Lanham everyday between 5:30 and 6:30, and I never encounter more than one or two cars. There will always be traffic on these streets because of Emerson and Goddard schools. The other thing that these individuals need to remember is that once the "new" of these restaurants wears off, they will receive no more traffic than Chilies or Red Lobster or any other neighborhood restaurant in Midland.

I, for one, feel that all Midlanders should be happy to welcome a new business. Don't any of these residents remember the 1980s? I am sure that some of these residents lived there then. If they think about it they will remember, because it was the time when they purchased their homes at a much lower amount due to the poor economy. They weren't complaining about the low prices they paid for their homes then, and they shouldn't complain about new business now. And did these same people think that those frightening apartments that were there before they were torn down made their property valuable? And if anyone has purchased their home in the past few years did they not see "Loop 250" and think that maybe, just maybe, something might one day be built around its perimeter? Midland has to have some diversification, even if it is these three small businesses. Think about it. And before you protest the City Council's decision to re-zone this area, remember the 1980s. I do!

Daniel Holeva
Midland

GUEST EDITORIAL

Simpson case raises questions about press

By A.M. Rosenthal

Among the scores of millions of Americans who watched the Simpson story play out on TV and read about it in the papers was every reporter, commentator, editor and publisher in the country.

Since the first day, a sizable number of them have been raising and answering questions about the meaning of the case — what we learned about our social, sexual and moral manners, beliefs and customs.

One part of the follow-up has been truly important. Maybe wife-beaters will never again feel quite so secure. Maybe judges will not be as quick to give them a "sentence" that amounts to a knowing wink.

Most of the rest has been the usual socioblatner — journalists interviewing other journalists or reaching out for a specialist to say something, anything — preferably about the discovery that not all athletes may be heroes. Popcorn — no harm done unless you mistake it for real food for the mind.

But as we while away our time waiting for the trial, the press might ask what questions the case raises about ourselves.

Are we journalists or garbage

collectors?

If some other journal or broadcast distributes unverified rumors — the equivalent of journalistic garbage — do we just pick it up and peddle it ourselves?

Do we care anymore about sourcing and double-checking, and that stuff? If so, why was so much of the material aired and printed simply picked up from some other station or paper, which itself had shown no proof?

Is it excuse enough that somebody else did it first and competition is competition? Is that all we believe, or were taught, or remember about journalism? Or is competition raised to a religion simply as excuse for our own lust or advancement?

Do we still recognize any ethical press obligation not to imply guilt before the accused is convicted?

In the courtroom during a trial, that becomes a legal mandate for judge and jury. Outside, anybody else has a right to make up his own mind. But journalists — as people who have a protected nationwide megaphone put into our hands by the Constitution, aren't we obliged to exercise some restraint — forgive the word — before printing damaging information that we say we know, but really don't?

Don't we realize that police and prosecutors often use the press to make a case against the accused? They would not bother if they did not believe it would have impact in the courtroom.

In 1971 New York State police gave a wildly exaggerated account of killings by rioting prisoners at Attica. The New York Times bought it, and I was an editor involved. "Remember Attica" became my annoying slogan around the newsroom and is still tattooed on my mind.

This is written after hearing the 911 tapes of O.J. Simpson's rage and Nicole Simpson's terror. Those tapes are fact, not rumor. A jury will decide whether this wife-beater became that killer.

I am sick of cotton-candy justice — as in the case of the two louts in California who killed their parents and have managed to escape conviction. What's more, it was the reporting of Dominick Dunne that convinced me of their viciousness and guilt — reporting, long, painstaking reporting, not pickup garbage-peddling.

My concern in the Simpson case is not just for the accused's rights but for journalism, whose cleanliness and ethics are important to the country.

ley Edwards, greeted me with much vigor. Later, he introduced one whom I would learn was a most dramatic minister, Bishop Alfred L. Norris Sr.

Bishop Norris gave us many good insights from the 137th

psalm. He also said a few things that may be related to what many have advised me was my "positive letter" in the Reporter-Telegram about a month ago. In one place, he noted that we can "sing the Lord's song even though we may be in a foreign land" because "the Lord is everywhere." Then, he indicated that we need not give up or despair because we see so much evil around us and in our world.

Rather, we can keep on singing because "we know whose world this is" and because "we know whose world we are in." The bishop assured us, "God is still alive, and as long as He is things will get better." So, we should live our lives, "remembering who we are, remembering our history and remembering our hope." In climax, he assured us that if we will, we will gain the victory regardless of who we are and regardless of from whence we may have come.

All of Midland could have been blessed at Hollowell that day!

Raymond A. Waugh Sr.
Midland

Newspaper should publish local photos

On the front page of the June 20 Reporter-Telegram, you printed an AP Laserphoto of a handsome father and child from Montana enjoying Father's Day. I remarked to my husband that surely a Midland father and child could have been photographed that would have been of more interest to local readers. Then when I turned to the editorial page, there was a letter from Schatzie Tighe stating that our local paper chose to carry a photograph of an out-of-state Girl Scout ceremony instead of the same ceremony being performed locally. I just want to say that I agree with Mrs. Tighe. Local events should be photographed for publication in our local paper.

Gretchen E. Bell
Midland

We shouldn't need to lock dumpsters

I would like to say to whoever put the 10 used tires in our trash dumpster on Kerry Road (you know who you are), we did contact the sheriff's office as it is illegal to put tires in dumpsters. If we catch you (and we are watching) again, we will file charges. We pay monthly for this trash dumpster, and it is not for public use. But we have solved your problem, we are going to a dumpster with a lock on it — so don't bother coming back. It is people like you who make it hard on the honest, hard-working

people. People like you that set a very poor example for our youth. And people like you that drive the cost of living up! May every owner of a trash dumpster lock their dumpsters away from your use! Then you will have to deal with your OWN trash your own SELF! And yes, we had to pay to have YOUR tires disposed of!

Lisa Wilkes
Midland

Second Amendment rallies to be July 2

July 2, around the nation at each state's capital at noon, all who believe in a free people are gathering to seek redress and the hearing of grievance against the federal government and its growth outside the contract of our Constitution.

Republicans, Democrats, United We Stand'ers, Libertarians, Independents, conservatives and liberals, all patriots who fear for their independence have organized these rallies. The featured reason is in support of the Second Amendment to the Constitution, the cornerstone under the most severe attack.

Our unique country was formed so that each of us is presumed free until we forfeit that right by initiating an act of violence against another, or we take or destroy their property without just compensation. Any constitutional government action that inhibits or expands those restrictions is immoral, unjust and illegal.

A patriot is not a soldier or government official, although they may be. A patriot is one who will lay down their life, property and honor for the freedom of all against all tyranny, foreign or domestic; these people are the ones the federal government wants to disarm by their current actions and programs. It is not the criminal, the violent abuser, the child molester, thief or mugger, but the patriots of this nation who will resist their tyranny in the days to come who are targeted by these attacks.

Do not let the federalists' fear mongering attract you. Fewer than .5 percent of the privately owned firearms in this nation are used each year in crime. Over 1.2 percent are used to resist violent crime by the private citizen.

I invite you and yours to stand with us, for America and her uniqueness, on this second day in July at the steps of our great state's Capitol building in Austin. The world is watching.

David G. Roberts
Midland

DAVE BARRY

Tacking causes much more than seasickness

I don't wish to boast, but recently I was on the crew of one of the yachts in the prestigious Whitbread round-the-world yacht race.



Barry

OK, if you want to get picky, I was not, technically, "on the crew." A more accurate statement is that I was "constantly in the way of the crew." But I WAS on the yacht, and it was an experience that will remain with me for the rest of my life in the form of chronic butt soreness, caused by "tacking." (More on this later.)

For the benefit of those of you who do not keep up with international yacht racing, I should explain that the Whitbread is a grueling nine-month race in which hardy yachtspersons sail around the world, relying only upon their skill, the wind, and humongous sums of money from corporate sponsors. One of these sponsors, a major beer manufacturer, arranged for me to be a passenger on one of the yachts; a public-relations person for this company expressed the hope that I would mention the beer by name in this column, but of course that would violate my journalistic ethics.

vastness of the sea: They are out of their minds.

Please note that I, personally, did not sail around the entire world. I sailed in an exhibition race off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, where the competitors had stopped to prepare for the final leg of the Whitbread, across the Atlantic to England. The yacht I was on is the Yamaha, named after its Japanese corporate sponsor, Steinway.

No, that was a joke, and I sincerely hope that it does not cause some public-relations person to commit suicide. The Yamaha is sponsored by Yamaha, a company that manufactures fine pianos and outboard motors via what I assume are two completely different processes. Most of the Yamaha's crew members come from New Zealand; they speak a language that is similar to English, except that the only time you can understand them is when they say a very bad word that I will represent here as "fudge" (not its real name).

The crew members say this word a lot, and I don't blame them, because sailboat racing is hard. The entire boat is covered with a complex intertwined mass of nautical items such as winches, pulleys, lines, booms, halyards, leewards, mizzens, stanchions, forecables, starboards, Heinekens, etc. In order to make the sailboat do anything, crew members have to yank on every single one of these items until their hands bleed. Getting a racing sailboat to turn right requires about the same amount of labor as building a three-bedroom house.

And the boat has to turn a LOT. This is because, in sailboat racing, you never sail directly toward your intended destination; instead, you zigzag constantly back and forth, with the boat leaning way over to one side, then way over to the other, like a person who has consumed too much Heineken. This is called "tacking," and it serves an important nautical purpose; namely, to fling the guest civilian passengers into the ocean where they would be eaten by squid.

At least that SEEMED to be the purpose. There were four of us civilians on the Yamaha — Gerry, Lucy, Bob and I. Our job was to always sit on the high side of the boat. Basically we were a human ballast. So when the boat was leaning way over to the left, we'd be clinging for our lives to the right side, feeling as though we were on the edge of a cliff; then, suddenly, a voice would shout "Tacking!" and all these New Zealanders would start pulling on things, and the boat would start leaning sharply to the right, and we civilians would try to get over to the left side, scrabbling on our butts like pudgy four-legged crabs, wincing and flinching and trying desperately to avoid flapping sails and big ropes snaking wildly around the deck and heavy objects whooshing past our heads and New Zealanders racing all around us yelling "FUDGE!"

And of course as soon as we got to the other side, the voice would shout: "Tacking!"

We tacked like maniacs. I estimate that the Yamaha traveled 237 nautical miles without ever leaving a patch of water the size of a squash court. Back and forth, over and over, scrabbled the pudgy, flinching crabs. After an hour of this, I knew I was going to need a butt transplant. But I felt good, because I could sense, from the excited way the New Zealanders were talking ("FUDGEFUDGEFUDGE!") that we were doing well.

"Are we winning?" I asked Bob, between tacks.

"The race hasn't started yet," he replied. So it was a long afternoon out there. But it was exciting, and we might — thanks to a strong performance by the ballast — actually have won the race. There was no way to tell. All I know is, I was very glad to get back on land and be able to walk erect and try to heal my bruised and battered body via a time-tested medical remedy. Involving Heineken.

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, INC.

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■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

■ We do not publish "open" letters or copies of letters sent to others.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

WORLD CUP SOCCER — Bulgaria vs. Greece, 11:35 a.m., ESPN, Univision.

Romania vs. U.S.A., 3:05 p.m., ABC, Univision.

Switzerland vs. Colombia, 11:55 p.m., ESPN (tape delayed).

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, 12:30 p.m., TBS.

St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Ford Seniors Players Championships, 12:30 p.m., ABC. Canon Greater Hartford Open, 3 p.m., CBS.

AUTO RACING — ASA Pontiac Excitement 300, 1 p.m., TNN. IndyCar Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200, 3 p.m., ESPN.

VARIETY — Eye on Sports, Caesars International Handicap and Jersey Shore Breeders Cup; Reeve Schley, Jr. Stakes. Boxing, champion Kevin Kelley (39-0-0) vs. George Navarro (20-3-1) for WBC featherweight championship, 1 p.m., CBS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — California Angels 12, Texas Rangers 7.

Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Houston Astros 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos 9, Midland Angels 6.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 7:30 p.m., KCRS Radio (550 AM).

TENNIS — Highway 80 Tournament, 8 a.m. Midland Lee, 9:30 a.m. Midland High.

BASEBALL — Midland Baseball Invitational, Simon Field. Games at 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Throneberry dies

Marv Throneberry, who became a symbol of the futility of one of the most tragicomic teams in baseball, the 1962 New York Mets, died of cancer on Thursday night. He was 60.

Throneberry, who was nicknamed Marv during his career as a first baseman, died at his home in Fishersville, Tenn., a rural community about 22 miles east of Memphis.

The Mets team for which Throneberry played was the first in the history of the franchise. It was a patchwork of over-the-hill veterans, in their prime underachievers and not-yet-ready castoffs from the more established major league teams.

The Mets won 40 times, lost 120 times and no team ever lost more games in a season. Oddly enough, that season was Throneberry's best. He hit 16 home runs, drove in 49 runs and had a batting average of .238.

It was impossible to talk about the 1962 Mets without mentioning Throneberry. In a game against the Chicago Cubs that season, he hit what appeared to be a triple with the bases loaded and two outs.

The problem was that everybody in the dugout noticed that he missed touching first base.

Tomorrow

A look at the play of some Midland Angel newcomers as the team returns to Midland Monday for a six-game homestand against the Wichita Wranglers.

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Texas early SWC favorite

Associated Press

With Texas A&M ineligible for the 1994 Southwest Conference championship, the Texas Longhorns were the overwhelming choice to win the title in the 31st annual writers' poll conducted by Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine.

Thirty-three of 34 Texas participants

Football Preview

in the annual poll, published in editions that go on sale this week, picked the Longhorns as the SWC favorite.

UT received 102 points from the writers, followed by Baylor with the remaining first-place vote and 63 points. Texas Tech was third with 23 points,

Texas Christian fourth with 12, Rice fifth with eight and Southern Methodist sixth with a single point. Houston did not receive a vote to finish among the top three.

Writers were not allowed to vote for two-time league champion Texas A&M, which is on NCAA probation and ineligible for the SWC title in 1994.

In the high school ranks, Aldine MacArthur leads the Class 5A poll as it returns all-state quarterback Odell James to a team that lost to Lewisville in the Division II title game last December. Lewisville is third.

The other top-ranked schools are Sul-

Please see SWC/4C

1994 WORLD CUP SOCCER

Belgium, Argentina victorious

■ Wins by Belgium and Argentina Saturday assure second-round appearances for both teams.

By Fred Lief

AP Sports Writer

Belgium and Argentina are in. Ireland's coach and Italy's goalkeeper are out.

The World Cup on Saturday swerved like a corner kick caught in the wind. There was great goalkeeping from Belgium's Michel Preud'homme, tantalizing midfield play again from Argentina's Diego Maradona and the first victory ever at a World Cup by Saudi Arabia.

By winning Saturday, Belgium and Argentina joined Brazil as the only teams to have played

Please see CUP/8C



Argentina's Claudia Caniggia, right, scores the first of his two goals on Nigerian goalkeeper Peter Rufai Saturday at Foxboro Stadium.

U.S. out to make more history

World Cup USA 94

By Ronald Blum

AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — When the U.S. soccer team walked into its locker room at halftime Wednesday, coach Bora Milutinovic had written on the blackboard: "Carpe Diem," which is Latin for "Seize the Day."

The Americans did just that, beating Colombia 2-1 for their first

■ U.S.A. vs. Romania, 3:05 p.m., ABC

World Cup win in 44 years. On Sunday, when they return to the Rose Bowl to play Romania, they have another moment to seize: clinching a spot in the second round for the first time in 64 years.

"We can almost qualify without

playing," Milutinovic said.

The top two teams in each of the six groups advance to the knockout phase along with the four third-place teams with the most points. It's almost certain four points will be enough, but a tie or win will ensure advancement for the Americans.

Please see U.S./8C



Savage in WT lead

Associated Press

ODESSA — Midland College product Shawn Savage shot his second-straight 69 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over the father-son duo of Ed and Jason Brooks into the final round of the 66th West Texas Men's Championship golf tournament.

Jason Brooks is also out of MC. Savage, of Plainview, had a round of 8-under 208 through three rounds at the Odessa Country Club. Savage finished tied for 10th at the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships earlier this month.

The Brooksies, of Georgetown, are at 209 as Ed also shot a 69 Saturday and Jason, the second-round leader, shot an

Please see GOLF/5C



Martina Navratilova makes a shot in her win over Linda Harvey-Wild Saturday at Wimbledon.

Sampras, Navratilova cruise to fourth round

■ Top-seed Pete Sampras and past-champ Martina Navratilova put an end to Wimbledon upsets.

By David Crary

Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Immune to the rash of Wimbledon upsets, top-seeded Pete Sampras and nine-time champion Martina Navratilova cruised through third-round matches today.

Sampras trounced fellow American Chuck Adams, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, in a match suspended by rain late Friday. The defending champion has yet to lose a set

Wimbledon Tennis

in his three matches, winning the last two in less than 90 minutes.

"Hopefully I can maintain this level — I've played extremely solid," he said. But he described his fourth-round foe, hard-serving Czech Daniel Vacek, as "extremely dangerous."

Navratilova, seeking her 10th title at the age of 37, triumphed 6-3, 6-2 over fellow American Linda Harvey-Wild, who had won the only previous match between them. Like Sampras, Navratilova hasn't lost a set yet, and has a clear shot at the title following the first-round ouster of top-seeded defending champion Steffi Graf.

The new favorite, No. 2 seed Arantxa

Please see TENNIS/4C

BILL PETITT

Chaps still swaying after recent shakeup

With the recent departure of Chap basketball trio John Brown, Tallas Lampley and Earl Tyson, the Midland College athletic department has undergone an almost complete overhaul in the past four months.

Gone are the school's athletic director, basketball coach and several key basketball players regarded as the building blocks from a team that finished 31-6 and sixth at the national junior college tournament last spring.

Why the major changes with a program that has been at or near the top of the national junior college athletics world since its inception in the 1970s?

Changes occur in every program, but the rash of moves in the Chap program look more like a rush for the fire exit.

Like the feud at Valley Ranch between Jimmy

and Jerry, the duel in the desert between former Chap coach Steve Green and Midland College President David Daniel has uncovered who blows the whistle at MC. And like Jimmy and Jerry, there's nothing like a little cash to ease the separation.

Despite leading a basketball team that missed the playoffs two seasons ago, Green led Midland to the national tournament this year for the first time since the glory days of Mookie Blaylock only to tender his resignation less than a week after his return.

Daniel, with the recommendation of an athletic search committee behind him, hired former Drake assistant coach Pat Rafferty as MC's new head coach and a new direction for the Chap program.

Ironically, Green and Rafferty have almost mirror backgrounds before heading to Midland. Both rebuilt junior college programs to a national tournament berth and a sixth place finish. Both were traveled coaches — neither staying long at a pro-

gram before looking to greener pastures. Both served as recruiting coordinators at Division I programs.

Grumblings within the athletic department were that Green wasn't a players' coach. Rafferty wants players who are committed to academics, basketball and being productive people within the community. If a player was a strong student academically and could play basketball why would they be in junior college? Face the facts that junior college basketball is a respite for players who are lacking in one of the above categories.

In Rafferty's behalf, the coach's former colleagues at Drake have given him good marks as a person, a recruiter and a teacher.

One can only hope that Daniel's hands-on policy will not drive away another successful coach in three years.

Bill Pettitt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram

Cleveland home win streak ends

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians' 18-game home winning streak came to a belated end today when they lost to the New York Yankees 11-6 in a game that had been suspended Friday night.

Saturday's regularly scheduled game between the two teams was rained out.

The victory, the Yankees' fourth straight, moved them a half game ahead of Cleveland for the best record in the American League.

Three rain delays and the league's 1 a.m. curfew forced the two teams to push back the final two innings of the game until today.

The Yankees led 9-5 after seven innings when the game was suspended at 1:18 a.m. They added two runs in the ninth against Jerry DiPoto on Jim Leyritz's 11th home run and Mike Gallego's run-scoring fielder's choice.

The Indians scored a run in the ninth on a wild pitch by Donn Pall. Rain fell through the final two innings, which preceded today's scheduled game.

Athletics 2, Tigers 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pinch-runner Scott Hemond scored from third base on a wild pitch by Joe Boever in the eighth inning, giving Oakland a victory over Detroit.

Geronimo Berroa opened the eighth with a single off Boever (6-1) and Hemond entered the game. Hemond stole second and, after walks to Mike Bordick and Mike Aldrete loaded the bases, scored on Boever's wild pitch to Rickey Henderson.

Red Sox 10, Brewers 8, 12 innings

MILWAUKEE — Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer in the top of the 12th inning to lift Red Sox in a game featuring seven homers, 26 hits and a 33-minute rain delay in the 11th inning.

Vaughn was 0-for-5 when he came up against Doug Henry (2-3) and hit a first-pitch fastball 430 feet for his 18th homer.

AL Roundup

Royals 4, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Gubicza gave Kansas City's struggling offense a break, allowing five hits over seven innings as the Royals defeated Minnesota.

The Royals managed only six hits — giving them 13 in their last three games — but Bob Hamelin and Terry Schumpert both homered off Twins starter Pat Mahomes (7-3).

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Cal Ripken hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the eighth inning and Baltimore sent Toronto to their seventh straight loss.

Juan Guzman (6-8) had retired 14 straight batters before Rafael Palmeiro singled with two outs in the eighth for only the Orioles' second hit of the game.

Ripken followed with his ninth home run, a line drive just inside the left-field foul pole for a 3-1 lead.

Leo Gomez led off the ninth with his 12th homer, connecting against Woody Williams.

Baltimore is 5-0 against the Blue Jays this year. The Orioles had not won the first five games in a season against Toronto since 1980, when they started out 7-0.

Mark Eichhorn (4-1) won for the second straight day, pitching two perfect innings in relief of starter Jamie Moyer. Lee Smith worked on Boever's wild pitch to Rickey Henderson.

Angels 12, Rangers 7

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chili Davis drove in the go-ahead run with a two-run single, and J.T. Snow hit a



The Tigers' Lou Whitaker has the ball knocked out of his glove by Oakland's Stan Javier.

three-run homer as California rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning for a victory over Texas.

With Texas leading 7-5, Greg Myers doubled off Matt Whiteside and went to third on Gary DiSarcina's infield hit. After Darren Oliver got one out, Kris Carpenter (2-5) came on and allowed an RBI double to pinch-hitter Bo Jackson.

Tim Salmon was intentionally walked to load the bases for Davis, who hit a bad-hop grounder over shortstop Estaban Beltre, scoring two.

One out later, Rex Hudler beat out an infield single to score Salmon before Snow followed with his three-run homer to make it 12-7.

Russ Springer (2-1) pitched the last two innings for the victory.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Jack McDowell pitched a three-hitter and Ron Karkovics homered, lifting Chicago to a victory over Randy Johnson and Seattle.

The White Sox won their fifth straight — three against Seattle — and for the sixth time in seven games to close Cleveland's lead in the AL Central Division to three games.

McDowell (4-7), last year's Cy Young Award winner in the American League, struck out six and walked two in his first complete game of the season. He lost his shutout when Keith Mitchell led off the eighth with his fourth homer.

Rockies win, avoid brawl

Associated Press

DENVER — Charlie Hayes was hit in the face by a pitch from Salomon Torres, nearly touching off a bench-clearing brawl, and the Colorado Rockies went on to beat the San Francisco Giants 6-4 Saturday.

Hayes was taken to a hospital for a CAT scan. There was no medical update on Hayes by the time the game ended.

Torres (2-7), who left the Giants without approval earlier this week, hit Andres Galarraga in the left arm with his first pitch of the fourth inning. Torres' next pitch hit Hayes in the face, near the left cheekbone.

Hayes was down on the ground for about two minutes while the Rockies attended to him. Hayes then suddenly popped up and tried to get at Torres, but was held in a bear-hug by Rockies manager Don Baylor. Hayes was escorted by Baylor to the clubhouse down the left-field line.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Pedro Astacio allowed seven runs in 8 2-3 innings and Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer, leading Los Angeles past Houston.

Astacio (6-5), who struck out eight, was within one out of his fourth complete game when he was lifted after giving up his first walk. Todd Worrell came on for his fifth save.

Astacio pitched a four-hit, 1-0 shutout in his other start against Houston this season.

Brian Williams (4-4) allowed six hits and four runs in seven innings.

Pirates 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Orlando Merced hit a three-run homer and Zane Smith allowed only four hits in eight innings, leading Pittsburgh to a triumph against New York, the Pirates' fifth straight victory.

Smith (8-6) struck out four and

NL Roundup

walked none to win for the fourth time in five decisions. He needed just 75 pitches to get through eight innings.

Alejandro Pena pitched a perfect ninth — striking out two — for his sixth save in seven chances, preserving the Pirates' seventh win in eight games.

Gary Varsho doubled against Bret Saberhagen (7-4) with one out in the third and Carlos Garcia singled to deep short. Merced hit the next pitch for his fourth homer of the season.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 1

CHICAGO — Kevin Foster held St. Louis hitless for 6½ innings and pitched Chicago past the Cardinals.

Foster (2-1), traded from Philadelphia to the Cubs on April 12 for Shawn Boskie, gave up two hits in 7½ innings. He struck out three and walked four.

Foster, a 25-year-old rookie, made his sixth start in the majors. He did not allow a hit until Mark Whiten beat out a grounder that shortstop Shawn Dunston fielded deep in the hole with one out in the seventh.

Whiten later scored on a double by Bernard Gilkey, making it 3-1. But Foster escaped further trouble by getting Geronimo Pena on a grounder and striking out Tom Pagnozzi.

Expos 7, Marlins 3

MONTREAL — Lou Frazier drove in three runs and Moises Alou hit a two-run homer as Montreal beat Florida, the Marlins' sixth straight loss.

The Expos capitalized on a two-out error by shortstop Kurt Abbott to score five runs — four unearned — against Charlie Hough (5-6) in the second inning.

Wil Cordero led off with a single, took second on a passed ball and third on a sacrifice. He scored

when Hough uncorked his eighth wild pitch.

Mike Lansing singled and Marquis Grissom followed with a grounder to Abbott, who short-hopped his throw to first, allowing Lansing to take third. After Grissom stole second, Frazier hit a two-run single and Alou hit Hough's next pitch for his 14th home run.

Frazier added an RBI single off Willie Fraser in the sixth.

Padres 6, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Joey Hamilton pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and San Diego ended Cincinnati's six-game winning streak.

Hamilton (4-2) walked two, hit two batters and struck out one as he shut down the NL's top-hitting team. Cincinnati was shut out for only the second time in 73 games this season.

The Padres rocked Pete Schourek (3-1) for eight hits in two-plus innings. The left-hander gave up four consecutive singles in the first and two more each in the second and third innings.

Eddie Williams' two-run double highlighted a three-run third that made it 5-0 and put the Padres on track for their first victory in five games this season against the Reds.

Phillies 7, Braves 1

PHILADELPHIA — Pitcher Bobby Munoz's first major-league homer gave him enough runs to collect his fourth straight win night in Philadelphia's win over Atlanta.

Munoz hit a three-run homer off Kent Mercker (6-2) in the second as the Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak. Munoz (4-2) struck out four and allowed six hits and one run in 5 2-3 innings.

The homer, which was only Munoz's fifth major-league hit, scored Kevin Stocker and Mickey Morandini to put the Phillies up 3-0.

Errors plague Angels in 9-6 loss to El Paso

Staff Report

EL PASO — Midland Angel errors in both the first and fourth innings allowed the El Paso Diablos to build a quick lead they never relinquished as they held on for a 9-6 win here Saturday night.

Midland starter John Fritz (2-1) picked up the loss in giving up eight runs but only four of those were earned.

With two outs gone in the first, El Paso got men on base with an error and a hit before Scott Talanoa drove in three runs with a home run to left field. All three runs were unearned to give El Paso a 3-1 lead.

Midland tied it at 3-3 by the bottom of the fourth, but the Diablos loaded the bases on another error, a base hit and an attempted sacrifice bunt by Bob Kappesser which eventually rolled fair for an infield hit. Fritz then walked in a run, gave up one on a sacrifice fly and another on a fielder's choice.

The Angels, who lead the series 3-2, go into today's game at 7:30 p.m., (CDT) with a chance to clinch. A win by Midland would also give the Angels a 8-4 record on the road trip to Wichita and El Paso.

Friday's late

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DP—Chicago

capo 1: 28-0

HP—Baltimore

St. Louis

Palmeiro 1-4

Hayes

Chicago

Foster 2-1

Pace

Meyers 5-15

WP—Palo

Rockies

SAN FRAN

Dwain

Pomeroy

Marvin

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Totals

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Bryant 5-10

Torres pitch

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Pirates

PITTSBURGH

Varsho

Gore

Merced

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Totals

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New York

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York 2, LOB—

2B—Varsho (8)

man (2), CS—

Pittsburgh

Zito W-3

APena 5-5

New York

Storck L-7

Johnson (1)

T—155, A—32

Expos

Florida

Hough 1-5

Frazier

Mathews

Harvey

Montreal

Fassero

Hendrix W-2

Scott

Wendland

HBP—by Scott

PB—T

2-45, A—22,040

Padres

SAN DIEGO

Roberts

Shelley

Tobias

Dolan

Elliott

Pittler

Gibbs

Amaro

Hamilton

Totals

San Diego

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Connally makes big catch

HOUSTON (AP) — San Antonio MacArthur's Steve Leonard hit a two-out RBI single in the ninth as the South beat the North 5-4 in the Texas High School Baseball Coach-Association all-star game Saturday.

The North rallied as Arlington Heights' Aaron Lopez and Sweetwater's Terry Clemmer hit two-out RBI singles to make it 4-2. Lopez scored on a passed ball, then Grapevine's Brian Helmer drove in Clemmer to tied the game.



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West Texas Men's

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Wimbledon tennis tournament is under way.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Wimbledon tennis tournament is under way.

Texas League			
At A Glance			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600

Major League Baseball			
Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600

Sr. Championship			
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) —			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600

ShopRite Classic			
BOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) —			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600

Bud-Gl Joe 200			
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600

Friday's Box			
CHICAGO			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600

SWC: Texas A&M dominates individual awards

(From 1C)

phur Springs in Class 4A, Cuero in 3A, Schulenburg in 2A, Thorndale in Class A and two-time defending state champion Panther Creek in six-man.

The Aggies dominated the individual awards in SWC voting.

Leeland McElroy, A&M's record-setting freshman last year, was honored twice by Texas Football writers.

He received 20 votes as Offensive Player of the Year, beating teammate Rodney Thomas with seven votes and Texas' Shea Morenz with six. Morenz is featured on the magazine cover this year.

McElroy also got 25 votes as

Sophomore of the Year. Tony Brackens of Texas was second in that category with four.

Brackens also came up second-best in the race for Defensive Player of the Year, finishing with 11.5 votes to 12 for Antonio Shorter, of Texas A&M.

Byron Hanspard, Texas Tech's blue-chip running back from DeSoto, received 15 votes for Newcomer of the Year, beating Baylor running back Jerod Douglas of Converse Judson with seven.

Despite the question marks surrounding Texas' title chances, the Longhorns fared well on Campbell's annual All-Southwest Conference team.

Five UT players were chosen to the first-team offense, led by Morenz, a redshirt sophomore quarterback. He's joined by receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney and linemen Blake Brockermeyer and John Elmore.

Five more Longhorns made the first-team defense — linemen Brackens, linebacker Kevin Watler, defensive backs Joey Ellis and Chris Carter and punter Duane Vacek.

From A&M, McElroy and Thomas are on the first-team offense along with center Calvin Collins. Linebacker Armstrong and defensive back Ray Mickens made the first-team defense.

Baylor representatives on the

honor squad are offensive lineman Fred Miller, defensive linemen Scotty Lewis and Steve Strahan and defensive back Adrian Robinson.

Rounding out the first teams are tight end Brian Collins of TCU, lineman Chris Cooley of Rice and kicker Jon Davis of Texas Tech on offense and lineman Royal West of TCU and linebacker Zach Thomas of Tech on defense.

As for the high school Super Team, Deer Park and Dallas Carter each placed two players on the all-class all-star team.

Deer Park had kicker Shonzo LaFranz and offensive lineman Kieth Frierson. Carter was represented by defensive backs Calvin Goldsmith and Damien Hill.

TENNIS: Fernandez is Saturday's only upset victim

(From 1C)

Sanchez Vicario, routed Nancy Feber of Belgium 6-2, 6-1. She needed treatment during the match after pulling a muscle in her upper arm that troubled her serve.

In the only upset of the day, Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu hung on to beat No. 11 Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-0, 7-5. Fernandez trailed 4-0 in the 58-minute second set before battling back.

Fifth-seeded Jana Novotna, who broke into tears after blowing a 4-1 third-set lead over Graf in last year's final, fought back from a second-set lapse to beat Dominique Monami of Belgium, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

Novotna appeared to be floundering when Monami took a 4-0 lead in the second set. But the Czech saved six set points and extended the set to 65 minutes before losing it, then overpowered her 21-year-old foe while losing only seven points in the third set.

In men's play, fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, who also hasn't lost set in his three matches, beat

Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

The men's No. 7 seed, three-time champion Boris Becker, beat Javier Frana of Argentina, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and ninth-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine defeated Richard Fromberg of Australia, 7-6 (7-4) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

In the big match for home-country fans, Jeremy Bates became the first British man to win on Centre Court since 1985, outplaying power-serving Markus Zöckle of Germany, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In other matches between unseeded men, Alexander Volkov of Russia beat Germany's David Prinosil, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3, and Christian Bergstrom of Sweden swept past Jordi Burillo of Spain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Bergstrom, though ranked only 112th, has done well in past Wimbledon, reaching the fourth round in 1991 and the quarterfinals in 1990. Burillo had never played a match on grass before this tournament.

Among the women, 13th seeded Zina Garrison-Jackson advanced when Laura Golarsa of Italy with-

drew while trailing 6-4, 4-1.

Helena Sukova, designated the women's 17th seed after the withdrawal of No. 7 seed Mary Pierce, beat Silvia Frankl of Germany, 6-3, 6-2. It is the ninth time in 13 Wimbledon that Sukova has reached the fourth round, but she has never gotten further than the quarterfinals.

Navratilova will play Sukova in the fourth round and was asked if playing against one of the other durable veterans of the tour induced any special feelings.

"Yeah, beat her," Navratilova said. "She beat the pants off me a few times."

Frankl's ouster — following the upsets of Graf, Anke Huber and Sabine Hack — means there is no German woman in the last 16 for the first time since 1981.

Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia reached the fourth round for the third straight year, crushing American Ann Grossman 6-0, 6-2, and American Gigi Fernandez beat Mana Endo of Japan 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Bates earned an ovation from the fans when he became the first British man to win on Centre Court since John Lloyd in a second-round match nine years ago.

"The noise was incredible — I thought the whole place was just going to fall down," he said. But he chided the British press for their depiction of him — "I'm not the last great hope."



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Associate

CROWD Frost shot on Friday to tie the lead at Greater Houston Stockton Frost at 11 score for 5 the GHO Tourname Highlands.

No play double-digit four round course was lowest score fending ch under 271 l

At 200 w matched F ies and a possession strokes a played bog course rec

Next at Clark Denn Daily.

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Stockton' the Seniors shots after trying to be son team to same week same touri won the GH

Senior

DEARBOR Stockton she the third rou igan on a g tnoon, ope over Jim Al ers Champi

But his m dred of m Stockton Jr. Tour, was fi in the Great

GOLF

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(From 1C)

even-par 72.

Their fam with the bid Dave Stock first pair to on the senior the same among the l al rounds events.

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West Texa Best Cour

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Stocktons near pro golfing coup

■ Dave Stockton Jr. and Sr. lead their respective tournaments heading into the final round today.

Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — David Frost shot a 4-under-par 66 on Saturday to tie Dave Stockton Jr. for the lead after three rounds of the Greater Hartford Open.

Stockton shot a 67 to finish with Frost at 11-under-par 199, a record score for 54 holes in the 10 years the GHO had been played at the Tournament Players Club at River Highlands.

No player has finished with a double-digit, under-par score after four rounds at the TPC since the course was renovated in 1991. The lowest score after 72 holes was defending champion Nick Price's 9-under 271 last year.

At 200 was Greg Norman, who matched Frost's 66 after five birdies and a bogey. He was in sole possession of third place and two strokes ahead of John Cook, who played bogey-free golf and tied the record score with a 64.

Next at 203 were Mike Reid, Clark Dennis, Ted Tryba and John Daly.

Frost, who played with Stockton, moved into the tie with a 30-foot putt for birdie at the 17 to go 11-under. Stockton then retook the lead with a birdie of his own.

But Stockton fell back into a tie when he bogeyed the 18th.

Frost finished his round with five birdies and a bogey. Stockton had six birdies and three bogeys.

Stockton's father currently leads the Seniors Championship by five shots after 54 holes. The two are trying to become the first father-son team to win PGA events in the same week and the first to win the same tournament. Stockton Sr. won the GHO in 1974.

Seniors Championship

DEARBORN, Mich. — Dave Stockton shot a 1-under 71 during the third round at the TPC of Michigan on a gray, rainy Saturday afternoon, opening a five-shot lead over Jim Albus in the Senior Players Championship.

But his mind was frequently hundreds of miles away where Dave Stockton Jr., a rookie on the PGA Tour, was fighting to hold the lead in the Greater Hartford Open. He

Golf Roundup

eventually completed 54 holes in a tie with David Frost.

The Stocktons could become the only father-son duo to win PGA tournaments in the same week and also the first to win the same tournament. The senior Stockton won the Greater Hartford Open in 1974.

"I talked to Junior this morning," the senior Stockton said. "I didn't tell him much. I just reminded him to go slow and allow some extra time at the course. He said he was going out early, exercise in the health van, and watch films for a couple of hours. His routine is a lot different than mine was."

The elder Stockton won 11 times on the PGA Tour, his victories including the 1970 and 1979 PGA Championships, and has seven victories on the senior tour, one this year.

The senior Stockton won the Senior Players Championship two years ago and, unless somebody makes a move in today's final round, he may win it again.

"I still don't feel like I have the lead," Stockton said. "I know it's hard to cry when you have a 5-stroke lead. But I'm not even thinking about what the rest of the guys are doing. I want to make as many birdies as I can get."

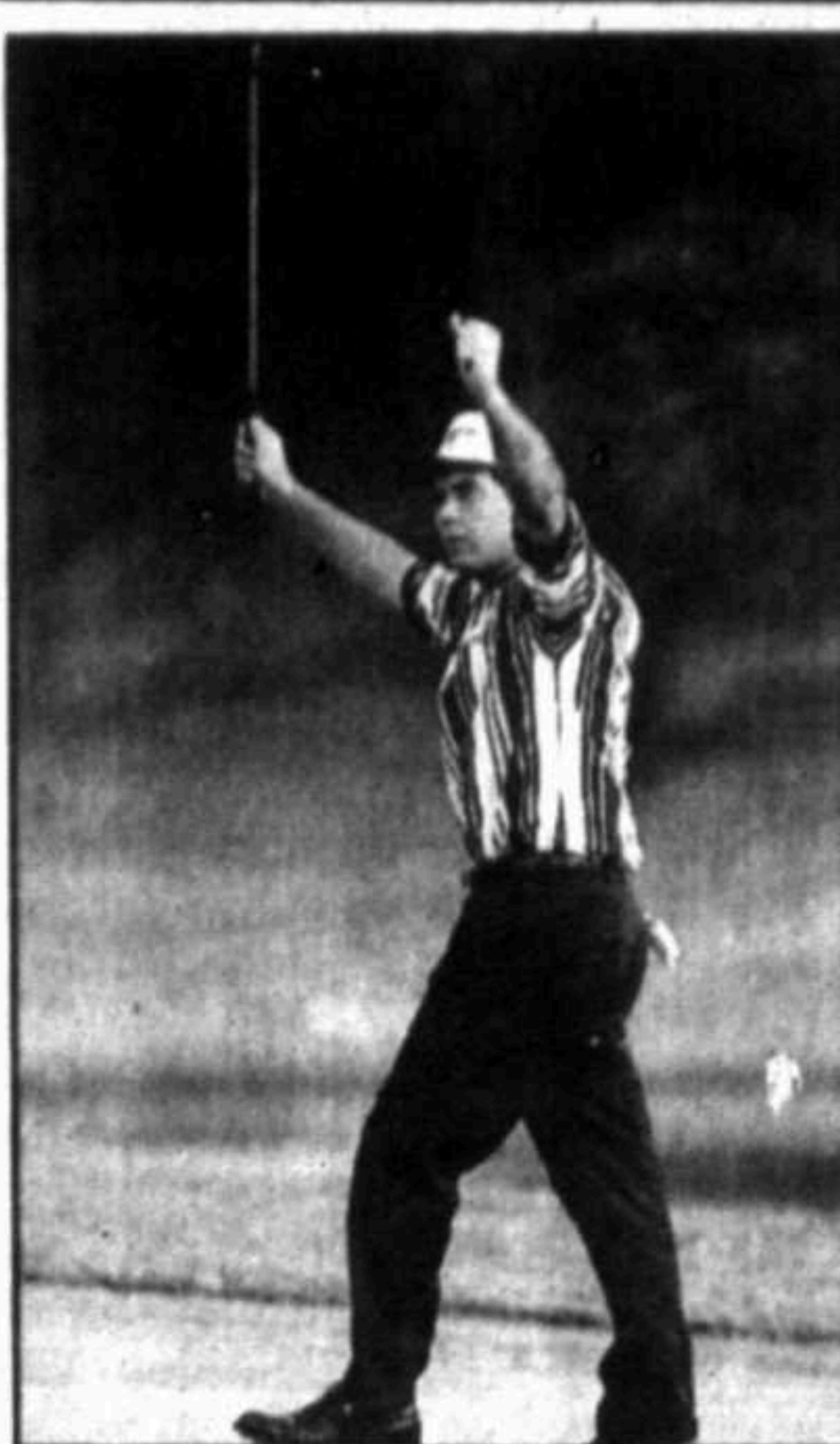
Albus, who won this tournament in 1991 while still a club pro at Piping Rock Club on Long Island, was grinding his way to an even-par 72 for the round and 208 for the tournament.

"Playing the ball up made it harder, but I didn't play, really," Albus said. "I'm lucky to be in second place. I struggled on a lot of holes."

Lee Trevino bogeyed three of four holes during a wayward stretch on the back nine. He finished 2-over for the round and was tied with Jim Dent six shots behind the unflappable Stockton. Dent shot a 2-under 70.

It was a three-man race most of the day. First-round leader Tom Weiskopf and Harold Henning, who started the day tied with Albus at 136, quickly succumbed to the conditions and the golf course. Both Weiskopf and Henning staggered in with 74s and were tied with Bob Murphy at 210.

ShopRite LPGA Classic
SOMERS POINT, N.J. — When Donna Andrews won the Nabisco Dinah Shore in March, the gallery urged her to jump into a pond as a



David Frost of Dallas celebrates a birdie on the 17th green of Saturday's Hartford Open.

victory celebration and the self-described crowd-pleaser obliged.

There's a nice-sized pond adjacent to the 18th hole of the Greater Bay Country Club here and based on her score at the \$500,000 ShopRite LPGA Classic on Saturday, Andrews may be taking another plunge.

The 27-year-old from Pinehurst, N.C., surged ahead on the strength of her putter to take a three-shot lead over Barb Bunkowsky going into today's final round.

Eighty players made the cut for the final round, with a cut-off of 4-over-par 146. Among those missing the cut were Beth Daniel and Dawn Coe-Jones.

Andrews sank birdies on her first three holes, ending with a 5-under-par 66 for the day. She completed the first two rounds at the 6,235-yard, par-71 course at 9-under 133 — a tournament-record low for two days.

Andrews, who had seven birdies and two bogeys, said her command of the greens was the key to keeping Bunkowsky at bay.

"I felt like every putt I stepped over today I had a good shot at making, especially after my fast start," she said. "I try not to play too mechanical, but to go by feel. Sometimes you get in that zone where it's working."

Andrews, fourth on the 1994 money list, is shooting for her third win of the year after capturing both the Dinah Shore Classic and Ping-Welch's Championship in March.

Bunkowsky chased Andrews for the lead all day, finishing at 2-under and compiling a two-day total of 6-under-par 136. Bunkowsky, who played in the same threesome as Andrews, didn't have a bogey all afternoon but sank just two birdies.

Pazienza decision beats Duran

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Vinny Pazienza entered the ring with white stripes painted on his face and left it with blood streaming from a cut.

He looked like a loser and Roberto Duran thought that's exactly what Pazienza was on Saturday night at the MGM Grand.

The three judges, however, made Pazienza a clear winner at the end of 12 rounds and all three of them raised eyebrows by scoring the fifth round even (10-10) although Duran scored a clean knockout in that round.

"He caught me out of the blue,"

Pazienza said of the knockdown. "It was a hell of a punch, a hell of a fight. The blood didn't make any difference to me. I'll fight through anything."

"I thought I would beat him easier. I was a little off," Pazienza said.

If he was off, it certainly wasn't from lack of emotion. Pazienza came into the ring wearing a black headband with white stripes painted on both cheeks, which were removed for the fight. He seemed to be fighting on nervous energy in the first few rounds.

"The guy didn't do anything," the 43-year-old Duran said. "I knocked him down twice."

Pazienza also went down in the second but that was ruled a push.

"Now we find out the round I had him down they scored it 10-10," Duran said. "If this kid's so tough, look at his face and look at me. I didn't lose the fight."

While the defeat, his 10th in 103 fights in a career that began in 1967, might end Duran's status as a marquee fighter, it didn't end his career.

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GOLF: Brooks in second place

(From 1C)

even-par 72. Their family success coincides with the bid by Dave Stockton and Dave Stockton Jr. to become the first pair to win PGA tournaments on the senior and regular tours on the same weekend. Both are among the leaders entering the final rounds of their respective events.

David Norris of Wichita Falls, the first-round leader, fell three shots off the lead with a 1-over-par 73. He's tied with Odessa's Ben Bangert and Abilene's Chad Wellhausen.

Other Midland golfers in the competition are Jeff Mosses at 220, Pat Weaver at 222 and Matt Clements at 223.

Midland's Kelly Cox leads the president's flight at 222.

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CITYLINE

Griffey's home run quest a journey to unknown

By Bud Withers
N.Y. Times Service

SEATTLE — Can he? Can a 24-year-old kid sweep aside baseball's myriad problems and become the focus of the sporting world for four or five delicious autumn weeks? Can Ken Griffey Jr. possibly do what nobody has done in three decades?

Before we entertain the dizzying question of whether Griffey could surpass the record 61 home runs of Roger Maris, consider another one: Can he THREATEN that standard? Nobody — not Willie Mays, Frank Robinson, Reggie Jackson or Cecil Fielder — has even trod on the fringes of Maris' record since it was established in 1961.

"I think he'll do it," says the nine-year-old.

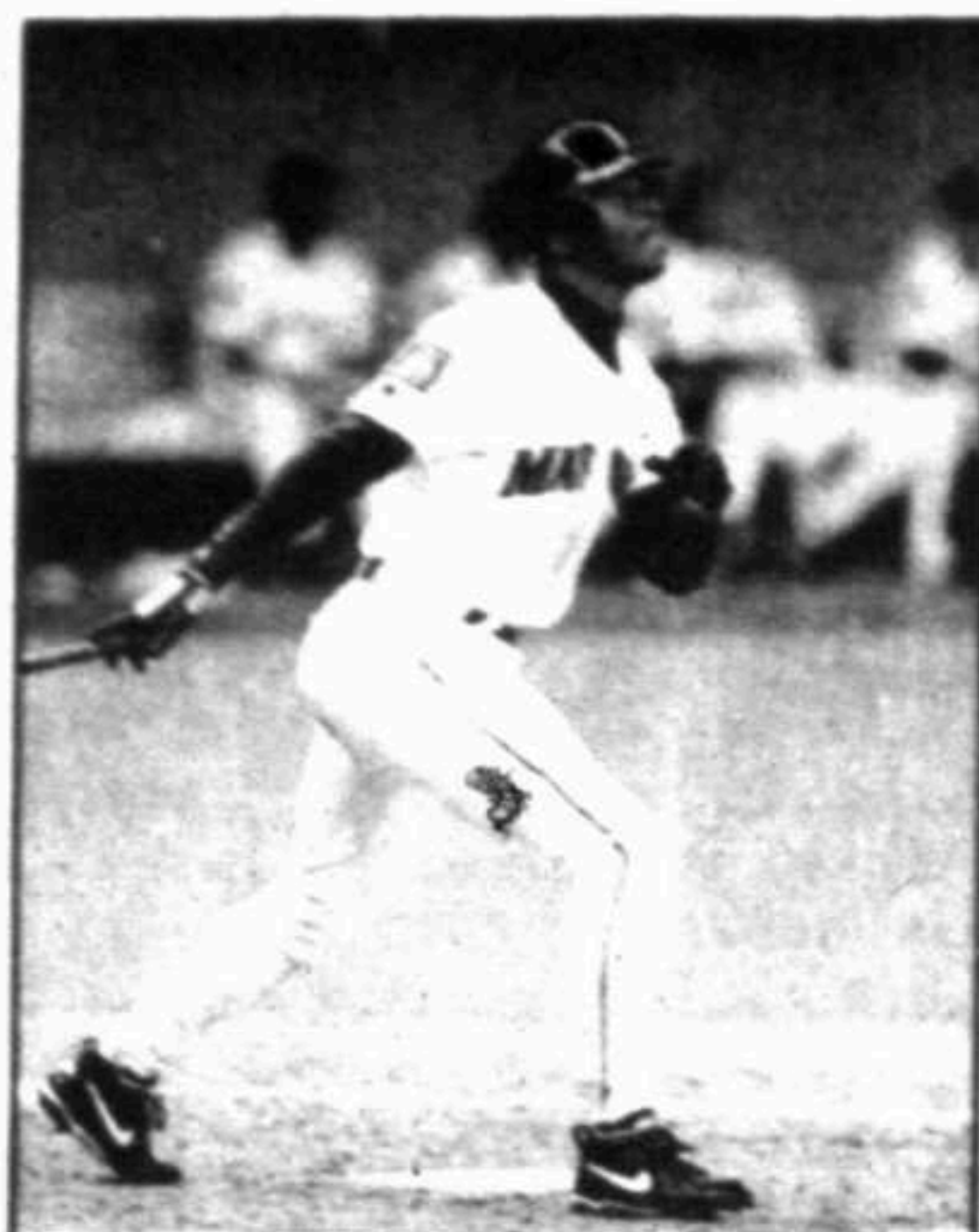
"Remember," he is reminded, "there may be a strike."

"What's a strike?"

"It's a deal where the players may not play games for a while."

"Maybe he'll do it anyway."

It is only typical of baseball that in a year when Griffey's pursuit is taking on credibility with every week — his home run total is now



AP Wirephoto
Ken Griffey Jr. hits his 32nd home run of the season Friday in Seattle.

31 through Thursday night — the quest could be scuttled summarily by a work stoppage. At a time when baseball could certify Griffey as its preeminent player and bring salutary attention to itself, it instead might be busy solving a domestic dispute.

The possibility of a strike serves to deepen the enigma surrounding a march shrouded in mystery. So

much of what Griffey is trying to accomplish is about navigating uncharted waters.

We know Griffey's task is daunting, but there is nobody around to say for certain how daunting. Just as Babe Ruth, the author of the record that Maris broke, was dead when Maris did it, so too, is Maris deceased now. There is no baseball equivalent of John Wooden to sit in the stands and judge his successors; there is no direct testimony, only hearsay.

Nor are there any recent, legitimate contenders for Maris' feat. Mickey Mantle hit 54 homers the year Maris launched 61, and nobody has hit more than 52 since. The young Reggie Jackson made a pretense in 1969, entering August with 40. But he finished with 47.

In 1987, another year when the baseball was alleged to be lively, Mark McGwire as a rookie had 37 at the end of July, but the weight of the chase halted him at 49.

Griffey's numbing physical gifts, and his sense for the dramatic, thicken the plot. Think about this: He already has more homers in 1994 than he hit in any season except 1993, when he had 45. Given the upward curve, is it possible

conventional yardsticks are useless in extrapolating Junior's season?

This would be an odyssey of far more staggering proportions. The Maris mark is the Ferrari in baseball's record book. There are hard-core records — Cy Young's 511 career pitching victories, Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak — but none more romanticized.

To secure a slice of baseball history, Ken Griffey Jr. will have to negotiate a minefield of obstacles.

In 1961, Maris, batting third in the Yankee lineup just ahead of the fabled Mickey Mantle, was never issued an intentional walk. Griffey already has drawn 12 of them this year; since he is homering once every 8.7 at-bats in 1994, opposing managers may have denied him one or two more homers.

"I would never have pitched around Maris to get to Mantle," said Pete Burnside. "Mantle had awesome power, he could run, he could do a lot of things."

Burnside would know. A retired schoolteacher in suburban Chicago, he surrendered Nos. 4, 29 and 42 to Maris in 1961 while with the Washington Senators. He was one

of three pitchers to allow Maris three homers that year.

"He hit two of them a ton," said Burnside. "One of them just got around that foul pole out there."

Maris' mark was derided by some diehard Ruth supporters, partly because of a cozy right-field porch at Yankee Stadium. It was just 296 feet down the line.

Burnside doesn't believe Maris' total was thus cheapened; indeed, 31 of Maris' homers were tagged on the road. But as always, luck would occasionally intervene.

Said Burnside, "The one he hit in Washington (No. 42), the pitch before that, he hit a high pop foul to first base, Bud Zipfel screwed it up and it fell behind him. The next pitch, he hit it out."

Probably more than fence distances, Maris was aided by the feared Yankee lineup, particularly Mantle. While Maris was a comparative supernova in 1961, Mantle was the established, premier hitter on the club. He hit .317 to Maris' .269 that year and managed to drive in 128 runs hitting behind somebody who broke Ruth's record.

Mantle's career on-base percentage was a weighty .422. He also walked 126 times in 1961, com-

pared to Maris' .94, suggesting that pitchers harbored even greater respect for Mantle than Maris.

"You really could not pitch around Roger," said Burnside, emphasizing that walking Maris to set up the double play was a futile exercise. "Mantle got down to first base in 3.6 or 3.4 seconds, whatever it was. I think at that time, Mantle got down to first base faster than anybody in the league."

Today, Burnside is the most casual of the game's spectators. He knows almost nothing about Ken Griffey Jr. But he attended a White Sox game recently and saw something that speaks to the difficulty in translating Maris' era to Griffey's.

"The guy (Chicago's Jason Bere) had pitched eight strong innings, struck out 14 or 15," said Burnside. "Be damned if they don't pull him in the ninth and put in a relief pitcher. In those days, you were expected to go nine innings."

Believe it or not, there are guys who succeed in getting Griffey out on a consistent basis. One of them retired after the 1993 season, but not because he didn't know what to throw the Kid.

Few aware of Bagwell's talent

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell is quickly becoming baseball's best unknown player.

He hit three home runs Friday night — two in one inning to tie a major-league record — in leading the Houston Astros to a 16-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. But he remains only fifth among National League first basemen in voting for the All-Star team.

"This guy would be a superstar if he played in Chicago, Los Angeles or New York," Astros left fielder Luis Gonzalez said. "When I look at the All-Star voting, it's obvious to me that some of the voters don't even look at the stats."

Bagwell has All-Star stats but has never made the team. He's twice named MVP of the Astros and was the 1991 Rookie of the Year.

"I can't worry about things that are out of my control," Bagwell

said. "Ken Griffey and Barry Bonds would not get the votes if they played here either."

Bagwell, who played at the University of Hartford, is just the fourth Astro to hit three homers in a game. Glenn Davis did it twice. Lee May and Jimmy Wynn each did it once.

Bagwell may be taking the modest approach, but his teammates aren't.

Kevin Bass says the All-Star selection method should be re-evaluated.

"They're going to have to do something about that," Bass said. "Managers and players should do the voting. Houston has had great players in the past who did not get recognized. That's what happens when you're in a small media market."

Fan balloting for the All-Star lineup ends Monday.

"Jeff is just an awesome ta-

lent," Bass said. "You saw that tonight."

Bagwell already has a career-high 23 home runs this season. His six RBIs Friday tied a career-best, giving him a major-league leading 74.

"All-star voting is for the fans," Astros manager Terry Collins said. "Some cities vote more than others. But baseball people know the kind of player he is."

Gonzalez said, "He doesn't get the kind of notoriety he deserves. He gets all those home runs and has (74) RBIs and nobody takes notice."

Bagwell just shrugs when asked about the All-Star voting and the lack of publicity the league's No. 2 home run hitter has received.

"The game of baseball is not about what the media says," Bagwell said. "It's what baseball people say."

LOCAL SPORTS

Albright leads GTCC tourney

Trina Albright fired a four-over-par 76 to take a stroke lead over her daughter Heather and Kim Fisher at the Green Tree Country Club Ladies Tournament.

Heather Albright and Fisher, both of whom played at Midland Lee last season, shot 79s while former teammate Kaimi Fuller shot an 80 to stay within striking distance.

The final round is today.

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Tournament:

1. Trina Albright 76, 2. (tie) Heather Albright and Kim Fisher 79, 4. Kaimi Fuller 80, 5. Ruth Culey 87, 6. (tie) Shirley Stallings and Peggy Ainsworth 93, 8. (tie) Susan Starks and Wanda Gressett 97, 10. (tie) Cathy Price and Brenda Bromley and Joyce Cramer 98, 13. Mary Molnar 100, 14. Nancy Loyd 103, 15. Cindy McGregor, 16. Susan Brookings 116.

Two couples lead RHCC tourney

Tom and Liz Tinney shot a first round 70 to tie Charley and Laura Dishman for the low gross lead in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Couples Club Championship golf tournament Saturday.

Jim Painter and Stephanie Holmes tied with Ed and Cindy Peet to top off the low net list with a first round 58. The final round is today.

Results Saturday from the first round of the Ranchland Hills Country Club Couples Club Championship golf tournament:
Closest to pin: Women — No. 3 Pebble Corbell, No. 12 Holly Roberts; Men — No. 8 Charlie Sizemore, No. 16 Charley Dishman. Low gross: Tom and Liz Tinney, 70; Charley and Laura Dishman, 70; Sam and Becky Hayes, 74; Mark and Holly Roberts, 76; Ed and Cindy Peet, 76; Les and LaFonda Holton, 76. Low net: Jim Painter and Stephanie Holmes, 58; Ed and Cindy Peet, 58; Richard Wright and Krista Turner, 59; Les and LaFonda Holton, 59.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Great variance to Olympic prices

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — It will cost just \$6 for a ticket to a preliminary round baseball game at the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. It will cost a lot more — 100 times more — for the best seats at the opening and closing ceremonies.

Atlanta organizers announced their ticket prices Saturday after receiving approval of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

The average ticket price is \$39.72, with more than half at \$20 or less.

"We based our prices on fairness, equity and affordability," said Billy Payne, chief of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "These will be the most accessible Olympic Games in history."

Adjusting for inflation, 90 percent of the tickets will be at or below the prices charged for the same events at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, Payne said.

He said 95 percent of all tickets will be priced below \$75 and every sport will have at least one session with tickets available at \$25 or less.

For the first time, the price of tickets will include free rail or bus transportation to and from the venues provided by Olympic organizers.

The highest prices will be for the opening and closing ceremonies, with \$600 for the best tickets, \$400 for mid-level seats and \$200 for the cheapest. By comparison, ceremony tickets in Barcelona cost \$500 for the best seats.

Many of the seats for the ceremonies will be held by Olympic officials, sponsors, athletes and media.

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You can even chill out in the cool mountain pines of Ruidoso, New Mexico. Play golf on championship courses...enjoy touring the Museum of the Horse...shop till you drop and dine in great restaurants.

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Camps...

The Atlanta Braves will hold a tryout camp at Midland's Simon Field on June 30 at 9 a.m. Players must be between ages of 16-23 and must supply own equipment. There are no fees...

Golf...

The 31st annual Midland Women's City Golf Championship will be July 25-28 with rounds played at all four local courses. Contestants must have been a resident of Midland for a minimum of 30 days and have a established handicap. Anyone with a handicap 16.9 must qualify for championship flight. Entry deadline is July 22 by noon. Entry fee is \$30. Defending champion is Lisa Beck, but she will not enter this year. Sign-up sheets are posted at each club. For more information, call Doris Schultz at 694-5978 or Ella Heath at 683-8299.

The Andrews Golf Course Annual Mens Individual is July 2-4. Entry fee is \$55. Call (915) 523-2461.

Midland Country Club will hold its Medal Play Championship July 2-4. Championship flight defending champion is Kelly Cox. Division I defending champion is Buddy Redden. Division II defending champion is Tom Brown. Entry deadline is June 30 at 6 p.m. The tournament is for MCC members only. Call the pro shot at 683-3621 to enter.

The Chicano Golf Association June tournament is June 26 at Hogan Park. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Tournament is individual play. Putting tournament is at 10 a.m.

Hogan Park Ladies Golf Clinic is June 29-30 from 5:30-7 p.m. Cost is \$40. Call the golf shop at 685-7360 for information.

Tennis...

The Pepsi-Cola Shoot Out is July 4 in Big Lake. Divisions are men's and women's and boys' and girls' singles, doubles and adult mixed doubles. Fee is \$8 and can of balls. Call 884-2259,

884-3592 or 884-2108...

Mary Tatum (Upcoming tournaments for the Midland Tennis Club are, July 2-3, Mixed Doubles; July 9-10, Men's Doubles; July 16-17, Women's Singles and Junior Clinic; July 23-24, Men's Singles; July 30-31, Mixed Doubles. For information call 694-0476...

Upcoming tournaments at The Midlander are July 15, beginners and 10 and under; July 16 and 17, open, A and B-all ages. All tournaments boys and girls singles and doubles. Deadline for entry July 12. Call 682-1813 or 683-5360.

Green Tree Country Club will hold two-week junior tennis camps. Session II is July 5-8 and 12-15 and Session III is July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5. Session fees are \$52 per person. Pee Wee sessions are also available July 12-15 and July 26-29 at a cost of \$42 per child. For more information call 697-7806.

Dunlop Junior Summer Tennis Camp at The Midlander is July 18-22. Discounts for early registration by June 29. Call 682-0813 or 683-5360 for information. Also Dunlop Junior Summer Tennis Clinics available for all ages and levels. Call the same numbers for dates and times.

Junior Tennis Tournament is July 15 for beginners, 10-under, and for Open, A and B Divisions on July 16-17 for singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Deadline is July 12 by 1 p.m. Call The Midlander at 682-0813 or 683-5360 for information.

Soccer...

Excalibur soccer tryouts for boys under-12 and boys under-14 are in July at Jane Long Elementary. Times are 7-8:30 p.m. July 5, July 9 and July 14. Bring a light and dark shirt and a water bottle. Call Artie at 697-2696.

Flames Soccer Club girls under 19 tryouts are July 12 at Midland's Bowie Elementary and July 7 and 14 at Odessa's UTPB Soccer Complex, all at 7 p.m. Call 550-5312 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Midland Blast Soccer will hold tryouts on July 2 and July 9 at

Hogan Park for 84-83 boys at 9 a.m., 82-81 boys at 10 a.m., 80-79 boys at 11 a.m., 76-78 boys at 1 p.m., 84-83 girls at 2 p.m., 82-81 girls at 3 p.m. and 80-79 girls at 4 p.m. For information call 685-1018.

Tryouts for Black Magic Soccer are as follows: July 5, 82 boys 6 p.m., 82 girls 7:30 p.m.; July 7, 80 and 79 boys 6 p.m., 78 boys 7:30 p.m.; July 9, 82 boys 9 a.m., 82 girls 10:30 a.m., 80 and 79 boys 1 p.m., 81 boys 2:30 p.m., 78 boys 4 p.m.; July 10, 82 girls 6 p.m., 82 and 81 boys 7:30 p.m.; July 11, 80 and 79 boys 6 p.m., 81 boys 7:30 p.m.; July 12, 78 boys 7 p.m. All tryouts at Bowie Elementary. Call 570-51-54.

The SDS Soccer Camps begin in July for boys and girls under six years old and in August for boys and girls under eight. Cost is \$25. Call David or Connie Stall at 682-8904.

The British Soccer Camp is Aug. 1-5 as follows: Mini-kickers, mornings, \$50; Level 1, mornings or afternoons, \$80; Level 2 and goal keepers, 1-5 p.m., \$90; Level 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$125 dollars. Also, intermediate to advanced goal keeping session for Aug. 1-5 available. Early sign-up discounts available. Call 570-4949 days and 697-4204 nights.

Manu Sanon's half day intermediate and advanced soccer camp will be held July 4-8. Fees are \$75 for 10-under and \$100 for 10-over. Family discounts are available. For more information call 685-1018.

The Midland Soccer Association will conduct a summer soccer camp for their Under 6 and Under 8 age divisions the week of Aug. 8. Register at MSA office at 1909 W. Wall, Suite N or at the Super Sign-up weekend at Midland Park Mall. Registration fee is \$10. For more information call MSA at 684-KICK.

The Fighting Irish Soccer Club will hold tryouts July 2 from 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. at Bowie Elementary for boys Under-12, born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 21, 1983. Call 687-8256 (days) and 694-0205 (evenings) for information.

Celtic United will hold soccer

tryouts for under-14 boys, born on or between Aug. 1, 1980 and Dec. 31, 1981, at Lee High soccer fields on July 5, 6:30 p.m.; July 9, 9 a.m.; and July 16, 9 a.m. Shin guards, water, light and dark shirt and soccer ball needed for tryouts. Call 686-0469 for information.

The Midland Soccer Association registration for fall season runs through July 31. Sign up at MSA office, 1909 W. Wall, Suite N., Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Or sign up at Super Sign-up Days at Midland Park Mall on July 30-31 during mall hour. Any child who reaches the age of four on or before July 31 is eligible to play. First-time players with MSA must provide a birth certificate copy for MSA files. Registration fee is \$35. Season runs from Sept. 10 through Nov. 5. The 11th Annual MSA Turkey Shootout Tournament will be held Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 18-20. For more information call MSA at 684-KICK.

For those interested in officiating Midland Soccer Association fall league games, there will be a basic referee three-day clinic held Aug. 26-28 at Midland College. Referees must be 14 years old by Aug. 26. An advanced referee clinic will be held Aug. 27-28 in conjunction with basic clinic. Registration fee for either clinic is \$20 and basic certification fee is \$25. For more information, contact MSA at 684-KICK.

Blaze '82 U-13 boys soccer tryouts are July 7 (6-8 p.m.), July 9 (10 a.m. to noon) and July 11 (6-8 p.m.) at Sidwell Park for players born between August 1, '81 and July 31, '83. Bring dark and light shirt, water, ball. Shin guards are mandatory. Call 570-5646, 694-4337 or 520-7625.

Highlander Football Club tryouts for boys under-14 (born after Aug. 1980 through Dec. 1981) are at Goddard Junior High soccer fields on July 1 (7-8:30 p.m.); July 2 (10:30 a.m.-noon); July 8 (7-8:30 p.m.); July 9 (9:30-11 a.m.); July 11 (7-8:30 p.m.); and July 12 (7-8:30 p.m.). Open to all players in Permian Basin. Call 697-5769 or

697-4204 evenings and 570-4949 days...

Hockey...

Sign-up is in progress for NIHA Inline Hockey for all age groups from youth to adult. Players wanted for all ages and level of play. Also needed are officials (skating and non-skating), coaches, sponsors, time and score keepers. Call 689-3299 for information.

Shooting...

The Permian Basin Shotgun Range is sponsoring the Gunsmoke Sportsman Challenge at 9 a.m. June 26 at Ranger located 1 1/2 miles south of I-20 on FM 1788. Entry fee is \$35 per event or \$30 for re-shoot.

Basketball...

Northeast YMCA will start an adult basketball league beginning June 28. All games played on Tuesday or Thursday evenings. For more information call YMCA at 682-8469.

Softball...

The West Texas USSSA Umpires State and Divisional Qualifying Tournament is July 2-3 at San Angelo's Rio Concho Complex. Divisions are men's B/C and D/E and women's C/D. Call Jack Clanton (949-7258), Emit Lopez (651-4210) or CVSA (655-4251).

The Men and Women's ASA District 26 State Qualifying Slow Pitch Tournament will be held at the Bill Williams Complex in Hogan Park on July 8-10. All teams can qualify for either Class A, Class B, Class C and Class D state tournaments by order of finish. Entry Fee is \$100. Rosters and entry fee must be received by July 6 at 5 p.m. Money orders must be payable to Texas ASA 26. Mail entries to Freddie Ezell, 3306 W. Ohio, Midland, 79703. Call Ezell at 694-5508 or 520-6502 for more information.

The Midland Softball Association is seeking volunteers to help with the Men's Class C State Slow Pitch Tournament on July 29-31 and the Men's Class C Fast Pitch National Tournament on Sept. 1-5. Assignments available or host/hostess, opening ceremony, T-shirt sales, gate sales, scorekeeper and beer sales. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 if interested.

Midland Softball Association's host a class C and D men's tournament July 2 and 3. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741.

Volleyball...

The West Texas Sports Association will hold volleyball leagues on Wednesdays (coed, non-spiking 6-on-6) and Fridays (spiking coed or not) with play starting July 6 and July 8. Team fee is \$115, excluding referee fees. Call 563-4550 (day) or 368-5940 (after 6 p.m.) for information.

Salinas Little League Coed Recreational Grass Volleyball Tournament (4-on-4) is July 3 at Salinas Park in Odessa. Cost is \$40 per team (maximum of six players per team). Deadline is July 2. Call Beatriz Del Bosque at 333-7770 or 530-3118 for information.

Running...

The Permian Basin Road Runners Club will hold the 10th annual Women's Distance Festival and Chase, sponsored by Peyton's Bikes, La Posada, Spanish Inn and Ski Skeller, on Aug. 27 at the La Villita Shopping Center. The 7:30 a.m. 5K race will be followed by brunch and style show at La Posada. For information call Alex Rose at 694-4271.

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information.

BILLY BIRD!

The Louisville Mascot will perform his unique act, along with an appearance by the Blues Brothers.

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GATES OPEN AT 6:00 PM GAME BEGINS AT 7:00 P.M.**



World Cup Standings

By Associated Press
All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND

GROUP A

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Switzerland	1	0	1	5	2	4
United States	1	0	1	3	2	4
Romania	1	1	0	4	5	3
Colombia	0	2	0	2	5	0

Saturday, June 18

At Pontiac, Mich.

Switzerland 1, United States 1, tie

At Pasadena, Calif.

Romania 3, Colombia 1

Wednesday, June 22

At Pontiac, Mich.

Switzerland 4, Romania 1

At Pasadena, Calif.

United States 2, Colombia 1

Sunday, June 26

At Pasadena, Calif.

Romania at United States, 3:05 p.m.

At Stanford, Calif.

Switzerland vs. Colombia, 3:05 p.m.

GROUP B

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brazil	2	0	0	5	0	6
Sweden	1	0	1	5	3	4
Russia	0	1	1	2	5	1
Cameroun	0	2	0	1	5	0

Sunday, June 19

At Pasadena, Calif.

Cameroun 2, Sweden 2, tie

Monday, June 20

At Stanford, Calif.

Brazil 2, Russia 0

Friday, June 24

At Stanford, Calif.

Brazil 3, Cameroun 0

At Pontiac, Mich.

Sweden 3, Russia 1

Tuesday, June 28

At Stanford, Calif.

Russia vs. Cameroun, 3:05 p.m.

At Pontiac, Mich.

Brazil vs. Sweden, 3:05 p.m.

GROUP C

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	1	0	1	2	1	4
Spain	0	0	2	3	3	2
South Korea	0	0	2	2	2	2
Bolivia	0	1	1	0	1	1

Friday, June 17

At Chicago

Germany 1, Bolivia 0

At Dallas

Spain 2, South Korea 2, tie

Tuesday, June 21

At Chicago

Germany 1, Spain 1, tie

Thursday, June 23

At Foxboro, Mass.

South Korea 0, Bolivia 0, tie

Monday, June 27

At Chicago

Bolivia vs. Spain, 3:05 p.m.

At Dallas

Germany vs. South Korea, 3:05 p.m.

GROUP D

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Argentina	2	0	0	6	1	6
Nigeria	1	1	0	4	2	3
Bulgaria	0	1	0	0	3	0
Greece	0	1	0	0	4	0

Tuesday, June 21

At Foxboro, Mass.

Argentina 4, Greece 0

At Dallas

Nigeria 3, Bulgaria 0

Saturday, June 25

At Foxboro, Mass.

Argentina 2, Nigeria 1

Sunday, June 26

At Chicago

Bulgaria vs. Greece, 11:35 a.m.

Thursday, June 30

At Foxboro, Mass.

Greece vs. Nigeria, 6:35 p.m.

At Dallas

Argentina vs. Bulgaria, 6:35 p.m.

GROUP E

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Ireland	1	1	0	2	2	3
Mexico	1	1	0	1	1	3
Norway	1	1	0	1	1	3
Italy	0	1	1	1	3	1

Saturday, June 18

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Ireland 1, Italy 0

Sunday, June 19

At Washington

Norway 1, Mexico 0

Thursday, June 23

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Italy 1, Norway 0

Friday, June 24

At Orlando, Fla.

Mexico 2, Ireland 1

Tuesday, June 28

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Ireland vs. Norway, 11:35 a.m.

At Washington

Italy vs. Mexico, 11:35 a.m.

GROUP F

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Belgium	2	0	0	2	0	6
Saudi Arabia	1	1	0	3	3	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	2	2	3
Morocco	0	2	1	1	3	0

Sunday, June 19

At Orlando, Fla.

Belgium 1, Morocco 0

Monday, June 20

At Washington

Netherlands 2, Saudi Arabia 1

Saturday, June 25

At Orlando, Fla.

Belgium 1, Netherlands 0

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Saudi Arabia 2, Morocco 1

Wednesday, June 29

At Orlando, Fla.

Morocco vs. Netherlands, 11:35 a.m.

At Washington

Belgium vs. Saudi Arabia, 11:35 a.m.

SECOND ROUND

Saturday, July 2

Game 27

At Chicago

Group C winner vs. Group A, B or F third place, 12:05 p.m.

Game 28

At Washington

Group A second place vs. Group C second place, 3:35 p.m.

Sunday, July 3

Game 29

At Dallas

Group F second place vs. Group B second place, 12:05 p.m.

Game 30

At Pasadena, Calif.

Group A winner vs. Group C, D or E third place, 3:35 p.m.

Monday, July 4

Game 31

At Orlando, Fla.

Group F winner vs. Group E second place, 11:05 a.m.

Game 32

At Stanford, Calif.

Group B winner vs. Group A, C or D third place, 2:35 p.m.

Tuesday, July 5

Game 33

At Foxboro, Mass.

Group D winner vs. Group B, E or F third place, 12:05 p.m.

Game 34

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Group E winner vs. Group D second place, 3:35 p.m.

QUARTERFINALS

Saturday, July 9

Game 45

At Foxboro, Mass.

Game 43 winner vs. Game 38 winner, 11:05 a.m.

Game 46

At Dallas

Game 41 winner vs. Game 42 winner, 2:35 p.m.

Sunday, July 10

Game 47

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Game 44 winner vs. Game 37 winner, 11:05 a.m.

Game 48

At Stanford, Calif.

Game 39 winner vs. Game 40 winner, 2:35 p.m.

SEMIFINALS

Wednesday, July 13

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Game 47 winner vs. Game 45 winner, 3:05 p.m.

At Pasadena, Calif.

Game 48 winner vs. Game 46 winner, 6:35 p.m.

THIRD PLACE

Saturday, July 16

At Pasadena, Calif.

Semifinal losers, 2:35 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, July 17

At Pasadena, Calif.

Semifinal winners, 2:35 p.m.

CUP: Goalie, coach to miss crucial games

(From 1C)

two games and won both, meaning each will advance to the round of 16.

Belgium beat the Netherlands 1-0, Argentina defeated Nigeria 2-1 and Saudi Arabia downed Morocco 2-1.

Off the field, artistry gave way to authority. Soccer's ruling body, in another strong signal it means business, ordered two key suspensions: to Ireland coach Jack Charlton and Italian goalkeeper Gianluca Pagliuca.

FIFA cited Charlton for "unsporting conduct" following a 2-1 loss Friday to Mexico. Charlton didn't care for the officiating in that game. Nor did he care for the heat, which he said had as much to do with the outcome as the Mexican team.

"I have been yelling at players — not refer-

ees," Charlton said.

Italian goalkeeper Gianluca Pagliuca was suspended for two games for his expulsion during a 1-0 victory over Norway on Thursday. The goalie handled the ball on a shot outside the penalty area.

He will miss Tuesday's game against Mexico, as well as the second-round game should Italy advance. His substitute will be Luca Marchegiani, who played most of the way against Norway.

At Orlando, Fla., Belgium capitalized on Preud'homme's goalkeeping to beat the Dutch in one of soccer's great rivalries.

"If he continues to play like that, Belgium can come a long way," said Belgian midfielder Franky Van der Elst.

At a Citrus Bowl baking in 100-degree temperatures, the lone goal came from defender

Philippe Albert in the 65th minute.

"It was truly a great day," said Albert, who had recovered just in time from a car crash to make the World Cup team. "It's a victory over fate."

At Foxboro, Mass., Diego Maradona made two beautiful passes to set up goals by Claudio Caniggia and carry Argentina.

"It's marvelous," Maradona said. "I felt important in the field. I ran a lot. Thankfully, I have enough legs."

Nigeria opened the scoring with a goal by Samson Siasia in the eighth minute, then seemed stunned as the Argentines struck twice within seven minutes during the first half.

At East Rutherford, N.J., in the first game ever at a World Cup between Arab nations, the Saudis won on a 35-yard shot at the end of the first half by Fuad Amin.

U.S.: American team could win Group A with tie

(From 1C)

"Now, everybody knows how nice it is to be successful," said U.S. defender Thomas Dooley, who won a German championship with Kaiserslautern in 1991.

If the Americans tie or win, the United States can win Group A, depending on how current leader Switzerland does Sunday against Colombia. A tie or a win against Romania also means the Americans will avoid playing Brazil or Germany in the second round.

And if they win the group, the Americans play their second-

round game in the Rose Bowl

against a third-place team. If they finish second, they would go to Washington and probably play Spain. If they finish third, they probably would play at Stanford, most likely against the Brazilians, but there's a chance they would go to Chicago, with Germany the probable opponent.

Following the victory against Colombia and a 1-0 upset over Mexico in an exhibition game on June 4, the Americans regard the Rose Bowl as their favorite place to play.

"I want to play on the same

field," Dooley said. "I don't want to go to Washington or Chicago or San Francisco."

Romania upset Colombia 3-1 last weekend, then lost to Switzerland 4-1 on Wednesday. The Romanians probably need at least one point to ensure they'll advance.

Adalbert Kassai, general secretary of the Romanian team, said Saturday the team was in the Detroit airport watching on television as the United States beat Colombia.

"We already knew the United States in terms of competitiveness and aggressiveness," Kassai said

through an interpreter. "We were surprised by the frequency of the attacks by the U.S. and the degree of danger they created."

"Maybe one of our problems will be to deal with the heat during the game. One of the other things is we must look to stop their attack along the sidelines, but of course that will be up to the technical (coaching) staff."

While the U.S. players are aware of the Romanians' talent, they're more concerned about keeping their alignment compact, not letting defenders, midfielders and forwards spread out.

Cup celebration runs over

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP) — Officers quelled a rock-throwing melee that erupted early Saturday from a street party attended by thousands celebrating Mexico's victory over Ireland in the World Cup.

A sheriff's deputy was injured when he was struck by a car, and minor looting broke out after revelers smashed the windows of businesses with rocks and bottles, said police Sgt. Tom Weselis.

"Officers themselves were hit with rocks and bottles and we heard gunshots throughout the

night," Weselis said.

Weselis said revelers in this predominantly Hispanic city five miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles started gathering in the streets about noon Friday after Mexico beat Ireland 2-1 in a game at Orlando, Fla.

The crowd grew throughout the day to about 5,000 people, he said.

"We tried to keep a low-key approach, because they were celebrating their country's victory. But it did get out of hand," Weselis said.

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Guide to PERSONAL CONCERNS

For information on any of the personal health concerns below, call Cityline at 580-2400 and enter the corresponding category number:

Topic	Category No.	Topic	Category No.
Natural Family Planning	8351	Gonorrhea	8388
Intra-Uterine Devices	8352	Treating Osteoporosis	8389
Spermicides & Sponges	8353	Endometriosis	8390
Vasectomies, Tubal Ligations	8354	Treating Endometriosis	8391
Condoms	8355	Pap Smear	8392
Diaphragms	8356	Toxic Shock Syndrome	8393

Unser Jr., Mansell ready for duel

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It was almost a superhuman effort for Nigel Mansell, and it still wasn't enough Saturday as Al Unser Jr., the point man on the dominating Marlboro Team Penske, snatched the pole for the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 at Portland International Speedway.

Mansell showed up at the post-qualifying interview with his driving suit soaked by perspiration and his energy spent after doing everything in his power to win his second straight Portland pole.

The defending PPG Cup champion did break the track qualifying record with a lap of 116.651 mph, but Unser's fast lap of 116.861, coming in the final 60 seconds of the 30-minute session, gave him his second

pole of the season and fifth of his career.

"I wrung it's neck out there," Mansell said of his Ford Cosworth-powered Lola. "I probably had one of the few cars airborne through half the chicane. It was the best we could do and I'm just glad we were able to push him as well as we did."

Mansell has yet to win his first race this season while watching the Penske trio of Unser, former track record-holder Emerson Fittipaldi and Paul Tracy win five of six including the last five in a row.

Now the Englishman finds himself surrounded by Marlboro red and white, with Unser alongside on the front row and Fittipaldi and Tracy right behind in the second row for the start of Sunday's 102-lap, 189.9-mile event on the 1.95-mile, nine-turn road course.

Labonte comes from back to win Fay 150

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Winston Cup driver Terry Labonte took advantage of his road-racing experience to cruise to victory Saturday in the Fay's 150 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race at Watkins Glen.

■ Busch Fay's 150

Despite starting 21st, Labonte moved into the lead in only 19 laps and led all but one of the remaining 43 laps in the 150-mile race on

the 2.45-mile track. Labonte has won three times in 11 Busch series races this season.

Labonte, winner of the first Fay's 150 in 1991, is the first to win the race more than once.

Second tier order unknown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Purdue's Glenn Robinson appears a sure bet to be Milwaukee's choice for the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft on Wednesday. After that, there's a second tier of likely picks, although the order in which they'll go is still a little murky.

"The only way I think Milwaukee will entertain a trade is if they don't want to take Robinson. Then I think their problem is to find a way to swap picks or something," Indiana Pacers president Donnie Walsh said.

"Our feeling is that they're going to end up taking Robinson. That would leave them open to a guy that could end up scoring 30 a game for the next 10 years, and that's a tough explanation (if the Bucks don't pick him)."

■ NBA Draft

The Pacers, who lost to the New York Knicks in seven games in the Eastern Conference finals, are the host team for the draft at the Hoosier Dome. Indiana will pick 15th unless Walsh can work a deal to move up. He's had some conversations with other teams but no offers yet that are too good to pass up.

Milwaukee won the No. 1 pick in the draft lottery last month, followed by Dallas, Detroit, Minnesota and Washington. Philadelphia will pick sixth, followed by the Los Angeles Clippers, Sacramento, Boston, the Los Angeles Lakers, Seattle, Miami, Denver, New Jersey and Indiana.

Barring a trade that might put the Pacers among the early picks, Walsh said Friday that he thinks he knows how the draft will unfold.

"My feeling about the draft, if I were to do it just quickly in my head, I would say that Robinson will go one," he said of Purdue's 6-foot-8 All-American, the nation's scoring leader at 30.3 points a game and the player of the year.

"Grant Hill (Duke) will go two, Jason Kidd (California) will go three ... probably Donnell Marshall (Connecticut) will go four, Juwan Howard (Michigan) will go five, Sharone Wright (Clemson) will go six — and again, these are all subject to change (in the order)," Walsh said.

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NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.



Legal Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas, will offer for lease and will in their discretion lease for oil, gas and other related hydrocarbons and sulfur produced in connection with oil and/or gas to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefore, a lease on the following described tract of land situated in Gaines County, Texas, to-wit:

Tract 1

All of Labor 25, League 309, Terrell County School Lands, containing 177.12 acres, more or less.

Tract 2

All of Labor 5, League 310, Terrell County School Lands, containing 177.12 acres, more or less.

The lease must provide for a primary term of not more than three (3) years from the date of execution and approval by lessor, a royalty of not less and 3/16 of the gross production to be retained by lessor; that all royalties accruing under the lease shall be without deduction for the cost of production, gathering, storing, separating, treating, dehydrating, compressing, processing, transporting, and otherwise making the oil, gas and other products produced thereunder ready for sale and use; that the bonus consideration for the lease be not less than \$100.00 per acre; that the lease provide for an annual delay rental of at least \$1.00 per acre; that the lease may not be maintained in force solely by the payment of shut-in; that the lease must provide for reasonable and customary damages to the surface estate, including crops, caused by operations of the lease; that the leased premises and including reasonable and customary compensation in the area of the above described land shall be used in secondary recovery operations, and that one well will not hold more than 20 acres, said 20 acres to be designated by the lessee according to the rules governing operations, and contain a proportional reduction clause, and said lease to otherwise contain terms, covenants and provisions acceptable to the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas.

Said Commissioners Court will meet on the 11th day of July, 1994 in the County courtroom in the Courthouse of Terrell County in the town of Sanderson, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., to receive and consider any and all bids submitted for the leasing of the above described land, and in the discretion of such commissioners Court, will award the lease of the above tracts of land to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefore, provided that in judgment of such Commissioners Court the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, such Commissioners Court in their discretion may reject same and again give notice and call for additional bids. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed necessary by the Court.

Each bid is to be mailed or delivered in a sealed envelope marked "sealed bid" to Dudley Harrison, County Judge of Terrell County, Texas, whose address is Drawer 4810, Sanderson, Texas 79848.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Sanderson, Texas, this 10th day of May, 1994.

Martha Allen
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Clerk of the Commissioners
Court of Terrell County, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a HYDRO THERAPY SYSTEM.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial

Legal Notices

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ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #151-061694".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Friday, July 8, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Office of the Purchasing Agent, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Friday, July 8, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 8, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting sealed bids to install a new roof of approximately 67 squares on an office building located at 2201 West Tennessee.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after 12:00 noon, June 27, 1994. A pre-bid conference will be held on June 28, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. in the Engineering Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Representatives of all bidding firms are requested to attend to present any questions or obtain additional information on the project.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #151-061694 ENCLOSED" UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Monday, July 11, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL OCTOBER 11, 1994.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Office of the Purchasing Agent, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on July 11, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE

The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Boiler Repair at Midland Freshman High School, Bid #4-005A.

Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggan, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. CST, July 12, 1994 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

A.D.A. IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed proposals for Americans with Disabilities Act mandated rest area improvements at various locations in the Odessa District of the Texas Department of Transportation will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 E. Highway 80, on July 26-27-28, 1994. Proposals will be opened and read at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 27 for the Fort Stockton Area; July 27 for the Pecos Area; and

July 28 for the Big Bend Area.

Sealed proposals for 0.000 miles of gr. base, surf, pvt. mat. & signals on FM 1882 at West Co. Rd. & 8th St. in Odessa covered by STP 94(5)HES, intersection of Grandview Ave. & Penbrook Ave. in Odessa covered by STP 93(5)HES and intersection of Grandview Ave. & Maple Ave. in Odessa covered by STP 93(5)HES in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 12, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Daniel L. Deagler, Area Engineer, Odessa District, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos

Streets, Austin, Texas 78701.

Sealed proposals for 0.000 miles of gr. base, surf, pvt. mat. & signals on FM 1882 at West Co. Rd. & 8th St. in Odessa covered by STP 94(5)HES, intersection of Grandview Ave. & Penbrook Ave. in Odessa covered by STP 93(5)HES and intersection of Grandview Ave. & Maple Ave. in Odessa covered by STP 93(5)HES in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 12, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

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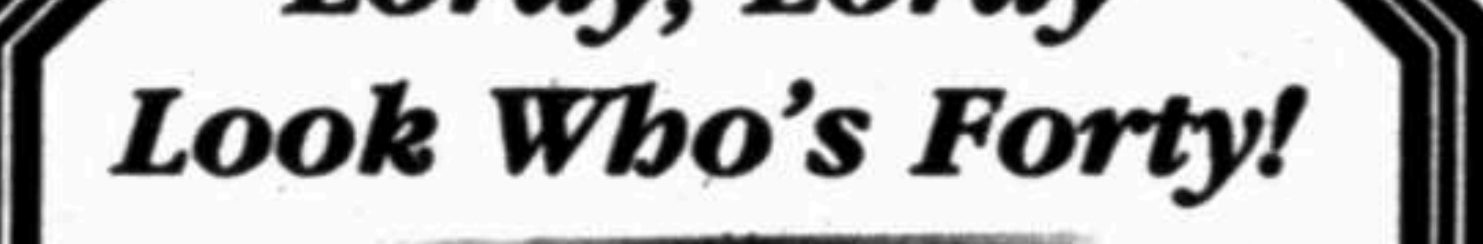
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minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the offices of the area engineers in whose Areas the work will be done. Plans can also be reviewed at the district office for any of the projects. For more information and referral to the appropriate engineer prospective bidders may contact Mike McNally, Odessa District Director of Maintenance, at TxDOT's District office, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, TX 79761 or by calling (915) 332-0501, Ext. 240.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications are to be requested from Director of Maintenance, Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, TX 79761.

Usual rights reserved.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE

In order to assist persons who wish to bid on these projects, the Texas Department of Transportation will hold a pre-bid conference to acquaint all prospective bidders with the responsibilities of the state and the contractor pertaining to this contract.

For these contracts, all bidders shall be required to attend a one-day conference on Wednesday, June 29, at 10 a.m. at the Odessa District headquarters located at 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, TX 79761. No bid will be accepted from a bidder who does not attend this conference.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, are requested to contact Mike McNally at (915) 332-0501, Ext. 240 at least two (2) work days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

The TIP can be reviewed during business hours June 27, through July 11, 1994 at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport or the District Office of the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 E. Highway 80, (BI 20-E) Odessa.

The 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) is a three-year plan that has been developed in cooperation with the Texas Department of Transportation, the Cities of Midland and Odessa, Ector and Midland Counties. The Tip includes the following:

1. A priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period in the Midland-Odessa urbanized area, and

2. A financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, indicates resources from public and private (if any) sources that are reasonable expected to be made available to carry out the plan, and recommends any innovative financing techniques to finance needed projects and programs.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, July 11, 1994 at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices located at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport. The hearing will begin at 2:00 P.M.

A ten day comment period will permit interested persons to submit written comments to Mr. Ernie Crawford, Executive Director, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 60680, Midland, Texas 79711-0680 (Fax #563-1728). All comments must be received in the PBPRC offices no later than 12:00 Noon, July 22, 1994.

The TIP can be reviewed during business hours June 27, through July 11, 1994 at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport or the District Office of the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 E. Highway 80, (BI 20-E) Odessa.

may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, are requested to contact Charles Webb at (915) 332-0501, Ext. 212 at least two (2) work days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

1. 10-day comment period following the public meeting will permit interested persons to submit written comments to Marshall D. Huffman, District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, Odessa District, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, TX 79761. All written comments must be received at the Odessa District office no later than 12 noon on July 22, 1994.

The Texas Department of Transportation's (TIP) Transportation Improvement Program proposal can be examined during business hours from July 22 at the Odessa District office.

THE PUBLIC MEETING will be held:

● July 12 at 10 a.m. in the Odessa District Large Contract Room, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

RODERICK BERNARD CONALLY
DBA ROD'S BOTTLE SHOP IS MAKING APPLICATION FOR A PACKAGE STORE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 1820 E. PECAN, MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

JUNE 25, 1994
JUNE 26, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Sealed bids for the INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL CENTER, Seventh Street and Indiana Avenue, Texas Tech University, will be received by Patricia Aldridge, Director of Contracting and Risk Management, V

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HANDY RANDY for home repairs, plumbing or painting. Lawns mowed, edged and trimmed \$20. 889-0804.

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MASONRY: All Types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 884-7884.

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135	Meeting People	135	Meeting People	135	Meeting People	135	Meeting People	135	Meeting People	135	Meeting People
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DWCF, 33
Two children, enjoys walks, quiet evenings, camping. Seeking honest, drug-free, non-drinking S/DWCF, 33-45, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 7079

Blue-eyed SWF, 25
Brown hair, RN, sincere, honest, independent. Seeking honest, good humored S/DWCF, 23-35, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5615

Outgoing SWM, 28
5'8", 150lbs, enjoys reading, sports, dancing, movies. Seeking non-smoking S/DWCF, 21-30, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 6054

Single Christian
African American female, 40, enjoys music, swimming, gardening. Seeking SCM, 40-45, who loves the lord. VMB 9720

Widowed WCF, 61
5'7", non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, camping. Seeking S/DWCF, non-drinker, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 2246

Let's do lunch
SWF, blue-eyed blonde, easygoing, independent, enjoys bowling, dancing, movies. Seeking male Knight, in shining armor, 45-65. VMB 7888

SBF, 19
Looking for nice, energetic SWM, 20-28, who enjoys having fun, nice walks in the park, for possible relationship. VMB 8329

Adventurous DWM, 43
Honest, sincere, romantic, 6'3", 215lbs. Enjoys outdoor sports, reading, travel, concerts. Seeking slender S/DWCF, dating, possible relationship. VMB 3214

DWM, tall
Attractive, financially secure, outgoing, enjoys traveling, sports, outdoors. Seeking attractive S/DWCF, 25-35, who enjoys traveling, for summer fun, romance. VMB 7060

Vivacious SBF, 25
Self-confident lady. Seeking good-looking SBF, 26-32, who's honest, drug-free, romantic and enjoys quiet evenings. VMB 3059

Good-looking SBF, 26
Self-confident lady. Seeking good-looking SBF, 26-32, who's honest, drug-free, romantic and enjoys quiet evenings. VMB 3059

DWF, 28
Single mom of two, enjoys weight lifting, family activities. Seeking S/DWCF, financially secure, honest S/DWCF, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6543

A real cowboy
DWM, financially secure, dark hair, dark eyes. Seeking S/DWCF, 28-40, who enjoys western dancing, sports, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2506

Waltz across Texas?
Handsome, humorous, sophisticated, passionate DWM, 52, non-smoker, 5'11", 180lbs., athletic build, educated, professional, starting over. Loves romance, beaches, golf, tennis, skiing, travel, big time dance. Wants to be totally spoiled by an active S/DWCF of means, 40-55, with taste. Full-time relationship only. VMB 3387

SBF, 16
5'4", Seeking older SBF, 20-28, who likes talking on phone, having fun, spending quality time. VMB 6315

Attractive DWF, 40's
Tall, slender, brunette, professional, enjoys travel, dining out, theater. Seeks tall S/DWCF, who's financially secure, with similar interests. VMB 0120

DWM, 35
5'7", blond hair, blue-eyed professional. Seeks non-smoking, professional SWF, 27-37, for dancing, fun, romantic evenings and possible relationship. VMB 4436

SBF, 30's
5'2", 125lbs., brown hair, eyes, attractive, creative, confident, caring. Enjoys working out, music, dining. Seeking compatible SWM, 40-48, 150-180lbs. VMB 9090

Attractive, professional
DWF, 40's, slender, blonde hair, caring, sincere, enjoys life. Seeks professional, confident, understanding, caring DWM, 40-50, who loves children. VMB 4271

Friendly DWF, 57"
Enjoys cooking, quiet evenings, movies, camping. Seeks sincere, tall, non-smoking S/DWCF, 49-55, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9295

Legally separated WM
23, 5'8", medium build, blue-eyed, outgoing, adventurous. Enjoys sports, quiet evenings. Seeks open-minded S/DWCF, 18-30, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2809

DWF, 32
Loves metal and alternative music, enjoys sports, just hanging with friends. Seeking S/DWCF, 20-35, similar interests, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4348

Athletic SWM, 36
5'9", 175lbs., blond, blue-eyed, non-smoker. Seeking attractive SWF, 23-36, who enjoys laughing, sports, outdoor activities and movies. VMB 3438

Outgoing SWF, 23
5'7", 130lbs., social drinker, non-smoker, one child. Enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, dancing, traveling. Seeking S/DWCF, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7304

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• You must be 18 years old to call.

• 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

• Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.

• You can quickly make selections using your touch-tone phone.

• If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

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Have your checkbook handy when you call.

When you make a check purchase, we will give you the information you need to respond to ads on a special toll-free line.

Fun-loving SWF, 22
5'7", 140lbs., hazel-eyed, brunette, enjoys dancing, sports, traveling, outdoor activities. Seeking tall, physically-fit, fun SWM, possible relationship. VMB 6706

SWF, 20
5'8", 125lbs., attractive, likes reading, music, sky diving. Seeking honest, intelligent S/DWCF, 21-29, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9616

DWF, 39
Long black-haired, hazel-eyed, 5'11", full-figured, dark complexion. Enjoys country dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Seeks sincere, honest man, possible relationship. VMB 3657

SWM, 34
Enjoys all outdoor activities, movies, car shows, fishing, camping, and reading. Seeking S/DWCF, 27-45, for serious relationship. VMB 3135

DCM, 42
Easygoing, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, country and gospel music. Seeks S/DWCF, for lasting relationship, smoker, no games. VMB 2929

SBF, 27
Enjoys movies, music, shopping and meeting new people. Seeking outgoing, fun-loving S/DWCF, 23-38, with a good personality. VMB 0772

SWM, 18
Seeks country girl, 18-21, who is sincere, enjoys walks in park, dancing, romantic dinners, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5399

Spontaneous SWM
35, 6ft., hazel-eyed, confident, enjoys music, movies, quiet times. Seeks S/DWCF, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4536

DWM, no dependents
6'2", 170lbs., black hair, beard, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys quiet times. Seeking S/DWCF, 28-42, who enjoys country living. VMB 7188

Mara seeking Venus
Affectionate, adventurous SWM, looking for cute, slim SWH/F, 20-30, for long-term, honest, respectable relationship. VMB 0023

One-man-woman
Single mom, 29, family-oriented. Enjoys children, animals, togetherness, reading, travel. Seeking honest, humorous, one-woman-man, over 30, for monogamous relationship. VMB 8714

DWCF, early 40's
Honest, sensitive, dependable, enjoys movies, cooking, dining out, quiet evenings. Seeking slender, sincere S/DWCF, 30-36, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7390

DWCF, 39
Honest, sensitive, dependable, enjoys movies, cooking, dining out, quiet evenings. Seeking slender, sincere S/DWCF, 30-36, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7390

DWCF, 44, 5'11"
Mr. Nice seeking Miss. Right. Enjoys music, movies, outdoors. Desires S/DWCF, age unimportant, non-smoker, sense of humor. VMB 2314

DF, 36
Registered Nurse, independent. Enjoys music, movies, walking, quiet times. Seeking S/DWCF, 35-45, must be honest, non-smoker. VMB 4176

Romantic dancing cowboy
Professional appearance, tall, slender, blond SWM, 54. Seeking trim, beautiful S/DWCF, for friendship, fun, country dancing, romantic evenings. VMB 5357

Sincere, honest
SWF, 31, mom, enjoys parks, dining, dancing. Seeking S/DWCF, 30-40, financially secure, physically fit, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2169

Full-figured SWF, 25
5'10", fun-loving, outgoing, enjoys photography. Seeking tall WHM, 230lbs., similar interests, non-smoker, for friendship, possible relationship, children welcome. VMB 2000

SWF, early 40's
Friendly, likeable, likes the outdoors, music, bicycling, traveling anywhere. Seeking mature, sincere S/DWCF, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9998

SWF, 24
Attractive, slim, energetic, mother of two, with zest for living. Seeks sincere, monogamous, financially secure, non-smoking, drug-free WM, 24-30. VMB 0220

DWM
Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DWCF, 45-60. VMB 2149

DWCF, 42
Non-smoker, who likes scenic drives, quiet evenings, walks, camping, hiking, rock-n-roll, movies, for romance, companionship. VMB 0238

Mag Ryan type
Tanned brunette, 5'4", size 8, no kids, likes sports, friends, cookouts. Seeks S/DWCF, 23-35, for serious relationship. VMB 6582

SBF, 26
5'7", 145lbs., mom, non-smoker, non-drinker, romantic, enjoys cooking. Seeks attractive S/DWCF, 30-40, 6ft., for long-term relationship. VMB 5711

SWM, 24
Smoker, non-drinker, enjoys country music, fishing, outdoors. Seeks slender, non-drinking SWF, 19-25, with similar interests. VMB 2633

Adventurous SHM, 37
5'9", 155lbs., young-at-heart, smoker. Enjoys camping, fishing, animals. Seeking S/DWCF, 26-40, with great personality, children okay. VMB 4907

DWF, 40's
Easygoing, enjoys slow music, traveling, movies. Seeks tall S/DWCF, 45-55, for friendship and companionship. VMB 2475

Back from Hawaii
SWM, 30, energetic, fun-loving, likes rock music, talks, plays guitar, involved in martial arts. Seeking genuine SHW/F, 24-38. VMB 2267

Widowed WF, 50's
5'3", blonde, young-at-heart, energetic, loves country western dancing, travel. Seeking tall S/DWCF, 39-49, with similar interests. VMB 2426

DWM, 31
Financially secure, two children, enjoys dancing, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking S/DWCF, honest, outgoing, active, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 8708

SBM, 30
180lbs., 5'11", professionally employed, seeks SBF/HF, 21-35, independent, intelligent, assertive, open-minded. Non-smoker preferred. VMB 5794

DWM, 38
5'7", 160lbs., single parent, two children. Likes football, softball, bowling, fishing. Seeking sincere WF, 34-42, for possible relationship. VMB 0169

DWF, early 50's
5ft., blonde, down-to-earth, likes dining out, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking friendship first, with conversational S/DWCF, tired of loneliness. VMB 0354

Fun-loving DWF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DWCF, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

Second hand heart
Seeking slender, attractive, honest S/DWCF, 25-38, DWM, 39, enjoys sports, outdoors, hunting, gardening, looking for friendship, more. VMB 1185

SWM, 59
5'5", blue-eyed, medium-build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level-headed S/DWCF, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2759

DWM, 40
Likes going out, dining, barbecues, dancing. Seeks attractive S/DWCF, 35-40, for fun, possible relationship. VMB 9251

SHF, 22
Long-haired, 5'4", 125lbs., romantic, outgoing. Enjoys dining, dancing, quiet evenings, walks in park. Seeking tall S/DWCF, 22-28, good-looking. VMB 3944

SBF, 19
5'9", seeking tall SWM, 19-24, who enjoys music, dancing, talking on the phone, being themselves, has sense of humor. VMB 1454

Fun-loving DWM, 50
Good sense of humor, enjoys sports, walking, movies, country western music, quiet times. Seeking S/DWCF, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9304

Long-legged
European, blonde, widowed female, 50's, 5'9", artist. Seeks financially secure widower, non-smoker, 6ft., 45-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2355

SWM, 34
Very confident, spontaneous, financially secure, enjoys music, cooking, movies, quiet times. Seeks SWF, 30-45, social drinker, children okay. VMB 8783

Blonde SWF, 34
Professional, 5'8", enjoys country dancing, horseback riding, movies. Seeking sincere S/DWCF, 34-45, for honest relationship. Dancing a plus. VMB 8234

DWM, 25
6'3", 170lbs., enjoys all sports, outdoors, travel, romantic evenings. Seeking SWF, 20-28, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4280

Party doll, SWF, 45
Looking for love with someone special. SWM, 30-50, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, good conversationist, endless possibilities. VMB 0096

DBF, 44
Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DWCF, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 7658

Large and lovely
SBF, 28, mother of two, enjoys family outings, quiet times, music. Seeking S/DWCF, 29-39, honest, no game players. VMB 7015

Black is beautiful
SBF, 23, enjoys music, parks, novels, dining. Seeking employed, drug-free, non-smoking S/DWCF, 25-37, for friendship, kids okay. VMB 0725

Educated professional
SWM, 51, likes finer things in life, quiet times, travel, dancing. Seeks S/DWCF, 42-52, for friendship, romance. VMB 9667

SBF, 33
Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SWM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Easygoing SWM, 20
6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DWCF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWCF, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, non-drinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

SWF, mid 50's
Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-55, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1605

Enchanted adventure
Tall, handsome, wandering Squire SWM, 31. Seeks slim, fair, professional Damsel, for lifetime of movie magic of the heart. VMB 1560

DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker. Seeks S/DWCF, with sense of humor. VMB 1458

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

Abbreviations
(M)-Male (F)-Female (S)-Single (D)-Divorced (C)-Christian (J)-Jewish (B)-Black (H)-Hispanic (W)-White (A)-Asian (NA)-Native American (NRI)-Non Religious (VMB)-Voice Mailbox

6-29-94 4326



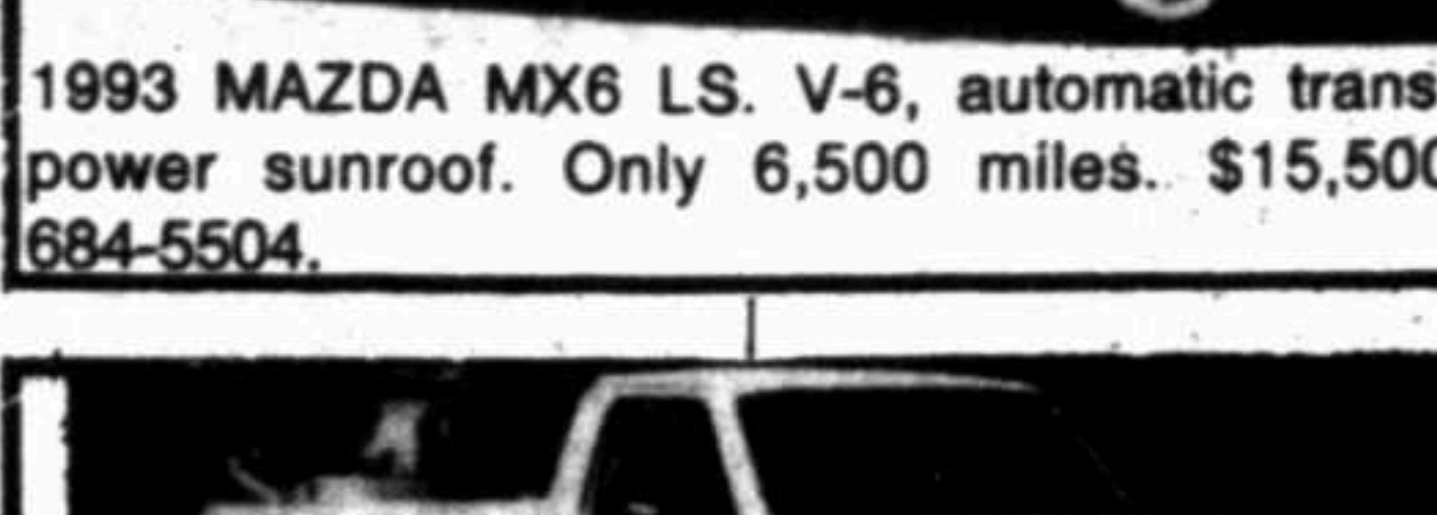
1988 MAZDA RX-7 GXL. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Adult owned, garaged. 45,000 miles, extended warranty until 3/95. \$7,500. 682-2153 or 685-1753.



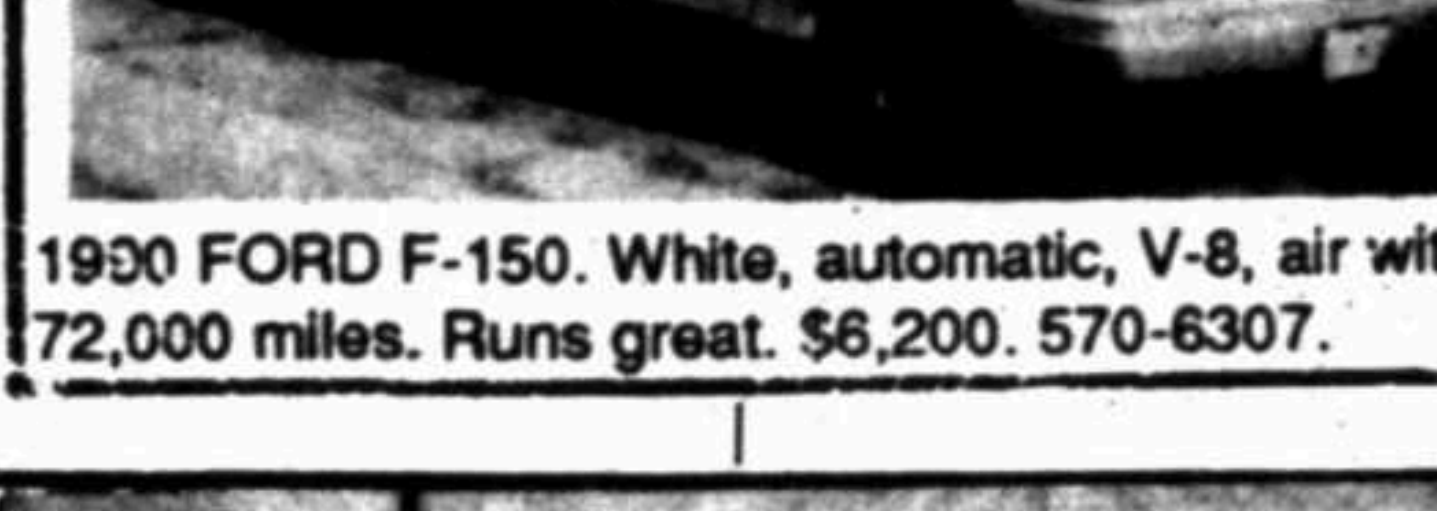
1988 FORD BRONCO XLT. Dark blue. V-8, fully loaded. Automatic, shift on floor 4X4, new tires. \$9,100. (V) 685-2066, (H) 520-0332.



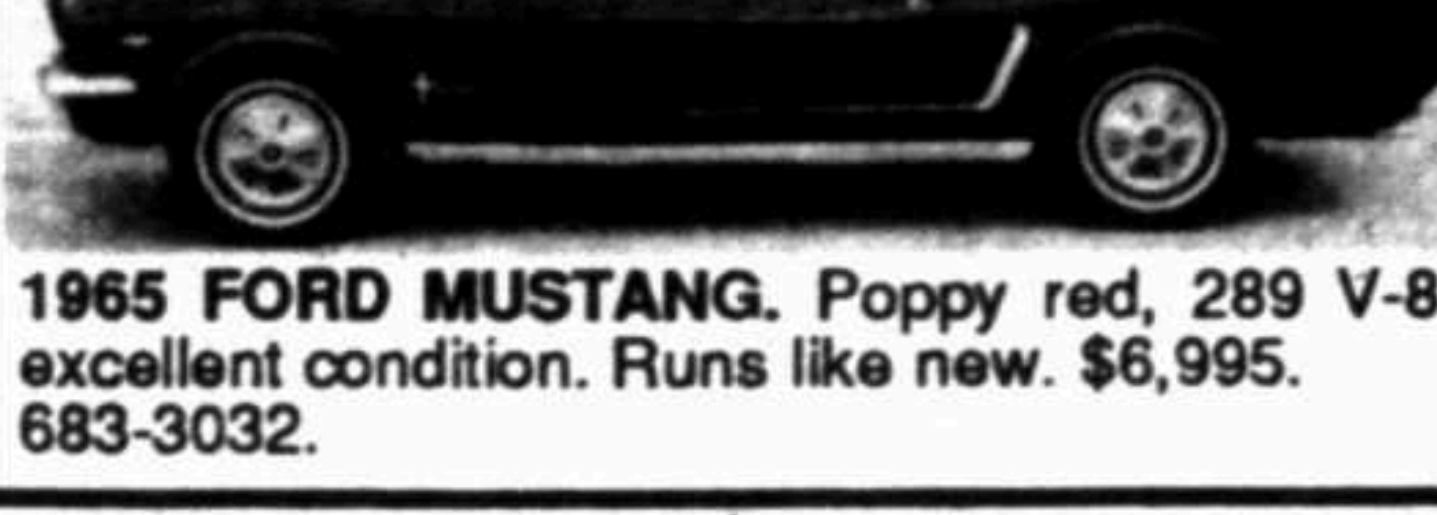
1993 MAZDA MX6 LS. V-6, automatic trans., power sunroof. Only 6,500 miles. \$15,500. 684-5504.



1990 FORD F-150. White, automatic, V-8, air with 72,000 miles. Runs great. \$6,200. 570-6307.



1965 FORD MUSTANG. Poppy red, 289 V-8, excellent condition. Runs like new. \$6,995. 683-3032.



CLEAN 1986 OLDS FIRENZA 4-DR. Low mileage. Automatic trans., air. Clean interior. Gas saver. \$2,650. Ask for Martin. 682-3015, nites 685-3838.



1954 STUDEBAKER 3/4 TON. Power steering, tilt wheel, Chevy 350, automatic, rewired, dual exhaust and more. (Over \$6,200 invested) Sacrifice \$2,500. 686-0289 before 8 p.m.



1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, re-upholstered, chromed bumpers. 12 volt electrical system, seat belts, new brakes & exhaust system. \$6,850. 684-7784.



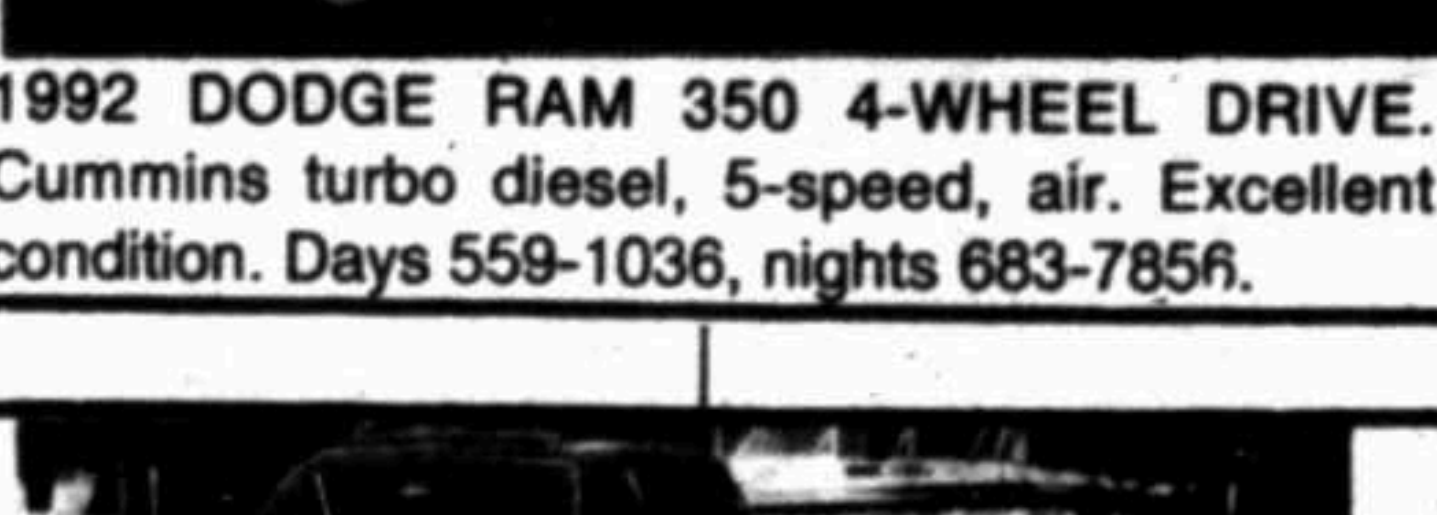
1986 NISSAN 300ZX. Red w/ gray & black interior. Fully loaded, T-tops w/ double locks. New tires, shocks & struts. \$6,250. (W)685-2066, (H)520-0332.



1992 DODGE RAM 350 4-WHEEL DRIVE. Cummins turbo diesel, 5-speed, air. Excellent condition. Days 559-1036, nights 683-7856.



1991 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER. 2-wheel drive, 80,000 one-owner miles, 100,000 mile extended warranty, CD player, sunroof, automatic, all power, burglar alarm. Like new condition. Never used for towing. Retail list at \$17,400. Now \$16,400 683-3032.



1984 CUTLASS SUPREME. One owner, 66K miles, excellent condition. Automatic transmission, air, power windows. New tires, vinyl top. \$2,750. Phone 697-9916 leave message.



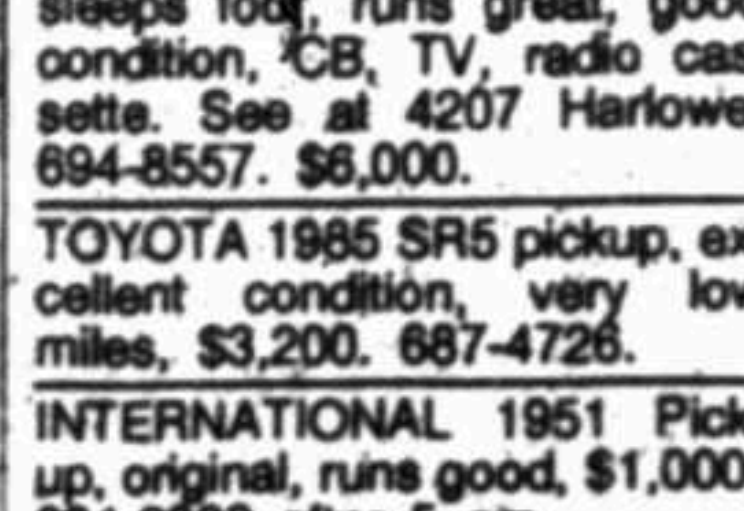
1986 FIAT TEMpra. Black. Sunroof, power windows, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$2,500. 684-5504.



GMC 1988 Starcraft Conversion Van. One owner, 71,000 miles. Dual Air, loaded. Priced at wholesale \$8,450. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on 120. 561-8551.



CHEVY 1988 Silverado Suburban 10. Fuel inject - overdrive 350 V8. One owner miles. \$7,950. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on 120. 561-8551.



CHEVROLET 1988 Mark III van, 67K, new Michelin tires, good condition. \$8,850. FORD 1990 XLT Super Cab, 63K, very good condition, \$9,850. 697-8235.



DODGE 1985 Ram Max Van, 3/4 ton, blue and gold, 360 horse power, seats seven sleeps four, runs great, good condition, CB, TV, radio cassette. See at 4207 Harlowe, 694-8557. \$6,000.



TOYOTA 1985 SR5 pickup, excellent condition, very low miles. \$3,200. 687-4726.



INTERNATIONAL 1951 Pickup, original, runs good. \$1,000. 684-5504 after 5 pm.



FORD 1978 F-150 XLT pickup, 18,000 miles on overhauled 429 engine and transmission, power brakes/steering, tool box. \$1,800. 694-3734.



FORD 1988 F150 XLT Lariat Super Cab, long bed, excellent condition, 47,000 miles. 687-4878.



CHEVROLET 1985 C10, cold air, good condition, \$2,800. Cadillac 1983 Sedan, rebuilt transmission, all power, \$2,000. Datsun 1982 Sedan, \$1,295. possible finance. 570-1653, after 8 687-2322.



CHEVY 1992 Cheyenne, auto, power, air. \$7,300/ consider older trade. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622

SEQUESTERED ELEGANCE



Photos by Brian Adamcik

Text by Tonya Bullard

Individual style and unique perfection are truly the only words that may be used to describe the home at 4900 Heather, in the South Saddle Club Subdivision, a planned community with a pool, tennis courts and two fenced play areas.

The first sign of the uniqueness of this two-story, four bedroom home, listed at \$157,000, is the courtyard entry lined with lush foliage.

The entry, with ceramic tile and a beautifully carved door, has a broad view of the formal dining room and living room.

These rooms, too, are distinctive. For example, a full-length limestone rock wall encompasses the huge fireplace. Above, a beamed ceiling completes the "rustic" setting of this family room.

Opposite the stone wall, glass doors lead to patio and backyard.

Another room, the kitchen with a newly-tiled floor features many special things. Space is a great asset to this room--19 cabinet drawers to be exact.

In addition, two walk-in pantries, a double oven, a center island with a sink, a rangetop with a grill, a built-in microwave, a dishwasher, a garbage disposal and an icemaker create an elegant cooking atmosphere.

Complementing these conveniences, a reverse-osmosis water-softening system, recessed lighting above workspaces and a trash compactor add one-of-a-kind detail to this dwelling.

Near the kitchen is the breakfast area. Well-lit and close to the kitchen, this area allows for peaceful intimate mealtimes. A door off the breakfast area leads to the patio and backyard.

To the right of the kitchen, the sequestered master suite offers homeowners a chance to be spoiled.

Overlooking the front courtyard, this room contains a huge walk-in closet with many built in extras.

In the master bath, a garden whirl tub, double vanity, private commode area, separate shower and his-n-her sinks touch the room with class.

In the dressing area, is built-in desk which may also be used as a private vanity.

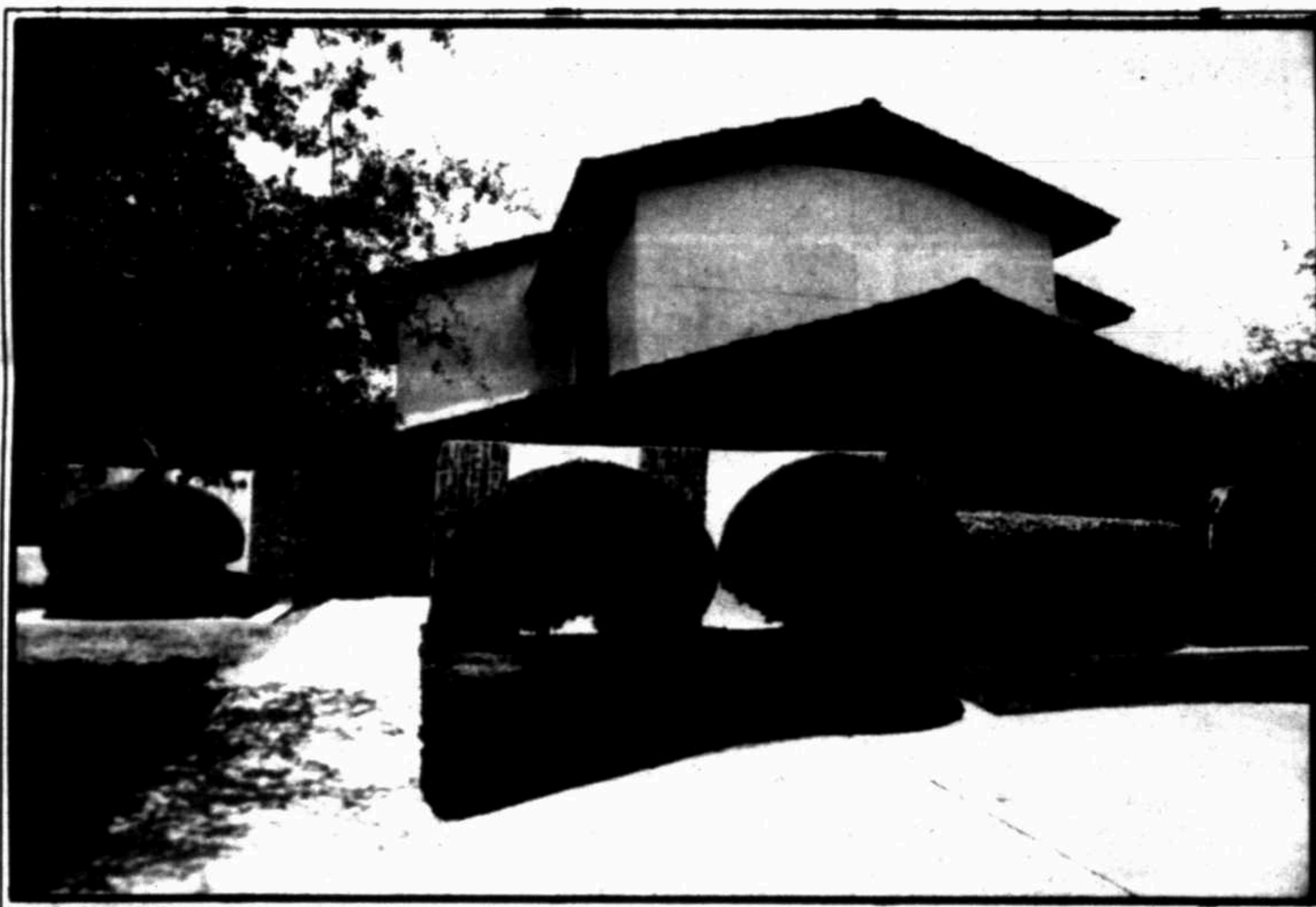
Outside the master bedroom, another bathroom, which is adjacent to the stairwell, provides a private yet accessible facility for guests.

At the top of this two-level staircase (with a modern landing and large closet under it) a loft-style living area with cathedral ceilings and a ceiling fan is the focal point of all second story activity.

Overlooking the downstairs family room and entryway, a secluded office space with ample, built-in bookshelves provides a place to study or do weekend office work.

And a near-by wet bar with an ice-maker provides an easy, modern way to entertain for weekend gatherings.

Also upstairs are three bedrooms with walk-in closets. The smaller rooms are separated by a full bathroom, and the larger bedroom has a private bathroom.



A hallway linen closet again provides convenient, yet hidden storage space.

Another convenience in this home is the shaded patio with stylish trellis which overlooks a wonderfully-manicured backyard, where one could relax and escape on a sunny, hot afternoon.

A dog run and outdoor grill add a true family atmosphere to this area of the home.

A three-car, rear-entry garage with openers and an overly-spacious utility room contains space for a storage freezer and a desk.

Other assets to this beautiful home include a total-electric system, a zoned air conditioning system and a bubbler system. Updated carpet (beige), paint, wall paper and tile are additional incentives to consider this home.

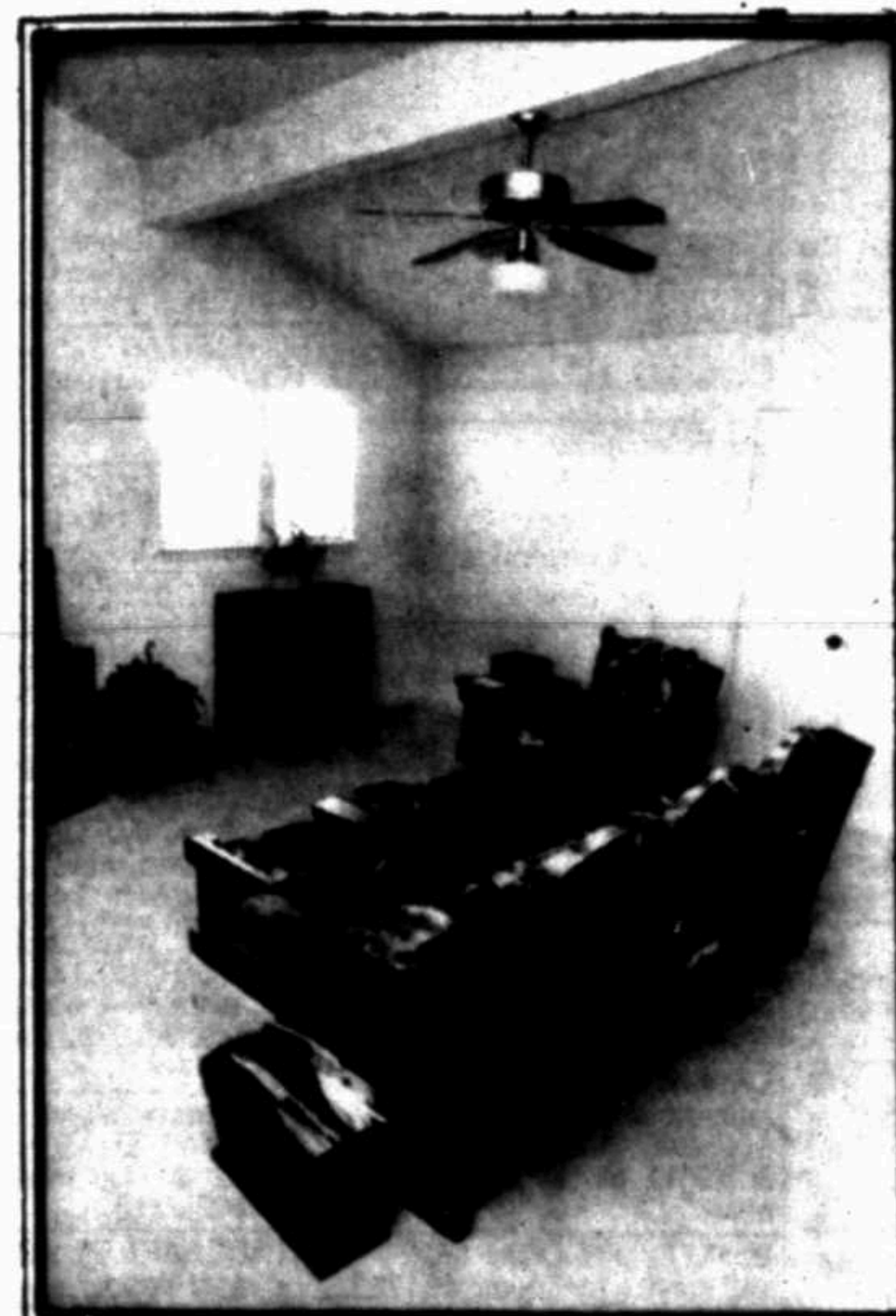
Built in 1981 and located on a huge corner lot, this brick and stucco home with a wood shingle roof, curbed flowerbeds and an aggregate circular drive accents a quiet neighborhood.

This home is also located near Midland Park Mall and other commerce areas.

Also near Midland Freshman and Midland High, this neighborhood feeds into Midland Independent School District's Cluster Five which includes Santa Rita, Rusk and Travis Elementary Schools.

Chaparral Realtors are offering an open house in this home Sunday, June 26, from 2-4 p.m.

To view this home today or to speak to Chaparral Realtors' representative, Vicky Garrett, call 686-7000 or 683-0976, or stop by 911 N. Midkiff.



310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted
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Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

- YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
- ★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- ★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don't need daycare!
- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a Distributor?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$350 to \$800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

OK...but how long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

What else?

A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE AND OTHERS AGES 14 AND UP NEED CASH?

Begin earning cash immediately! You can earn \$25 - \$100 commission per week getting new subscribers for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interested in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call Gerry 687-8899.



EASY MONEY!

Start Immediately...Delivering the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM in the Greenwood area to 150 homes and one store.

Pick up your papers 1:30 am every morning and in 2 hours you could be done!

Earn a potential average of \$500 or more per month take home money!

\$100 Refundable Deposit Required.
Call Marvin 687-8805

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC. is looking for experienced TRUCK DRIVERS

must have at least 2-3 years experience with rig up trucks. Longevity raises paid at 1, 6, & 12 months. Safety incentives paid monthly. Good company benefits.

Apply in Person
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

ASSISTANT
NEED PERSON TO Assist and train individuals with disabilities in job related work skills. Experience working with people with disabilities preferred. Reliable transportation and home phone a must. Qualified persons may pick up request for consideration at 3225 W. Wadley, Suite #120.

RESTAURANT
WHATABURGER Now hiring for immediate employment, full time, part time, day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2 & 5 pm, at 3208 Midland, 1905 N. Big Spring, or 800 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
GRANDY'S
NOW HIRING PART TIME
ALL POSITIONS
APPLY BETWEEN 2-5 PM
3201 ANDREWS HWY.

ROOFING Crews wanted for local company. Experience a must. Must have own trailer. Call 688-7663. TOP PAY. Plenty of Work!

HOUSEKEEPER/ Child Care light cooking wanted. 2-3 days per week for 1 infant. Reliable transportation necessary, must speak English. Must have at least 21 verifiable references to obtain interview. Call Monday only 11 am-1 pm, 570-9729.

DIRECT Care full and part time positions to train supervise developmentally disabled persons in work crew and residential settings. Must be 21, high school graduate, GED, valid drivers license. Apply at rear of 2806 Arrowhead Trail, 697-2611. Rock House of Midland Inc. is an equal Opportunity Employer.

MANPOWER-temporary office & light labor jobs. Computer training provided. 682-2116.

AVON - Full time/ part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Veris 520-0119

RESTAURANT
SONIC Drive-ins in Midland are now hiring all positions - day or evening shifts. Minimum age requirement: 16 years. Full or part-time. Please apply in person between 10 am-7 pm: 1109 N. Midland, 3210 N. Big Spring St., Rankin Hwy at I-10.

SALON
CHRISTINE Valmy a highly professional salon has space available for lease. \$115 Hair Designer, \$95 Nail Specialist. Non-smoking well-established location, full service salon. 683-9891.

BUS DRIVER
MISD is accepting applications for the position of School Bus Driver.

CDL-Driver's license required. Must pass physical and maintain acceptable driving record. MISD requires that Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees. MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Applications need to be filled at MISD Auxiliary Personnel, 615 West Missouri, Suite 201, Midland, Texas, 79701.

MANAGER Trainee wanted. 10K+ a year. Must be willing to relocate. Apartment will be furnished while in training. Must have at least a high school diploma. Must be 21 years old. Benefits include health insurance, retirement plan. Please fax or mail resume. Fax number: 915-283-2440 or mail to: Manager Trainee, 1611 S. Gregg, Big Spring, TX 79720. Only the serious need to apply. Call 915-283-0234 for information.

LEASING AGENT needed for apartment complex, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Santa Fe apartments, 5009 Rio Grande, Midland, 694-1349.

COMET Cleaners needs Counter/Cashier. Friendliness is a must! Apply in person 3108 W. Outburst between 11 am-4 pm, Monday - Friday. No phone calls.

STATION Attendant. Friendly, honest, dependable help needed. Apply in person, L & L Incorporated, 808 S. Big Spring.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Employee
Owned



Employee
Owned

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If your looking for a career opportunity, you should be talking to us. We are seeking to fill full and part-time positions with individuals who possess the following qualifications. Personal integrity, dependability, outgoing personality, personal schedule flexibility, and willing to contribute as a team member.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits which include:

- Good starting wages
- Weekly Pay
- Health, Dental, and Life Insurance
- Paid annual vacation
- Paid sick leave
- College Tuition Reimbursement
- Retirement Plan
- Stock purchase plan
- Credit union
- Advancement opportunities

If you feel you would like to join the Town & Country "Team" please apply at:

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #188-4001 S. FM 1786

Regional Office 7100 W. Hwy. 80

EOE Drug Testing Required

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

SALES CREW MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings for Sales-Management oriented persons to contract for evening work. We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your teenage sales force.

Excellent commission income potential. No newspaper delivery involved. An insured, large vehicle required. Call immediately to Gerry at 687-8899.

NIGHT TIME DELIVERY

of the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
to 110 Homes & 8 Stores in the Stanton/Tarzan Area. Potential monthly earnings over \$600 average after expenses - take home money! Pick up your papers at 1 am every morning & normally in 3 hours you're DONE!!
\$100 REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Call Marvin 687-8805,
Office Hours 1-800-542-3952

DANCE Instructor with some dance background. 2-4 hours per week. Train now to start teaching in August. Call 699-2190.

CASHIERS
NOW Hiring Cashiers, all shifts available. Must have verifiable references. Burger King, 43805 2804 W. Wall, Pearland, Texas 77061.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN Needed. Experience required in brakes, alignments, strut & shock installation. ASE certified preferred. Apply in person. 2804 W. Wall, Pearland, Texas 77061.

COMPUTER Operator. Knowledge of data entry, word processing, system/user support. Previous accounting experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX G-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PAINTER Needed. With some body work experience. Apply at:
6001 W. Industrial Ave.
Midland, Texas 79702.

AIRLINES
NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many openings. \$300-\$1,000 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-798-9675 Ext. A286.

DRIVERS. Need line haul drivers. 2 years OTR, 1 year flat-bed experience. Good benefits, sign on bonus, guaranteed monthly income. -800-749-1170.

PLUMBER - \$500 bonus upon employment, top wages, health insurance, paid vacation for a licensed plumber capable of commercial and residential plumbing! Willing to advance in 47 year old company. Apply at The Danville Company, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa.

TRUCK Driving Instructors. 5 Years over the road experience. Clean MVR and CDL with HAZMAT endorsement. For more information call 915-695-1594.

THE MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for:
★ FRONT DESK CLERKS

To work from 3 pm to 11 pm. This is a full time job. We will provide all necessary training including in IBM computer, 10-key, switchboard and customer contact. This job includes weekend and holiday work.

Apply in person at the front desk of 4300 W. Wall. #188-4001 S. FM 1786

RESTAURANT
BENNING'S is now hiring Kitchen Staff. Apply in person from 2 pm - 4 pm, Monday - Thursday. 4517 N. Midkiff.

IRPS

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM
DRIVERS
Owner Operators
STEP VAN
OPEN HOUSE

Roadway Package System, Inc. is expanding operations and seeks drivers for the local area.
• Small package delivery system.
• Equipment and financing available.
• Group insurance programs.
• Excellent income potential.
• Minimum 21 years of age.
• One year commercial driving experience.
• No chargeable accidents within 12 months.
• IRPS is an independent subsidiary of Roadway Services, Inc., a Fortune 500 company.
Qualified candidates should apply in person at the Open House at the

HOLIDAY INN
Midland, Texas 79701
6:30pm-Tues, June 28 or
6:30pm-Wed, June 29
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.
EOE/M/F/D/V

TRUCK Driver wanted. OTR with flat bed and end dump trailers. For information and applications call 685-3800.

HAIRSTYLIST needed for upscale salon. Own clientele helpful. Lease or commission. Before And After 683-3200.

NAIL TECH needed for upscale salon. Clientele helpful. Lease or commission. Before And After 683-3200.

DRIVERS/OTR
NO CALIFORNIA? NO PROBLEM!
NO NEW YORK CITY? NO PROBLEM!

WANT TO TAKE YOUR SPOUSE WITH YOU? NO PROBLEM!
THE JOB YOU ALWAYS WANTED MAY NOW BE A PHONE CALL AWAY!
(2 Years OTR Exp. Required)
K & B Transportation, Inc.
1-800-851-8651
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4

HOUSEKEEPER/ Child Care wanted. Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 1 full time child, 3 after schoolers. Must do washing, cleaning, etc. Must have dependable transportation. Payroll will have taxes deducted. Send brief work history and references to BOX F-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TECHNICIANS
PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
Good benefits with chance for advancement. Immediate opening for testing technician. Prefer 2 years experience in submersible test shop (motors, pumps, and seals). Interviews Monday, June 27, 1994 only.
Call (915) 699-7416
Ask for Beth or Mike

FITNESS
THE Central YMCA - Midland is currently seeking applications for Massage/ Mens Fitness Center Attendant. Please apply in person at 800 N. Big Spring. EEOC.

SALES
CABLE TV SALES
Sales Rep/ Manager Trainee. Quality individuals needed to represent sales force in the Midland/Odessa area. Base & Commission. Leads provided. Great management opportunity. Must be able to start training July 6th. Call 1-800-858-7965, ask for Mr. West.

COOK/ Gift Shop Cashier. Full time, good pay/benefits. Must be available days, nights & weekends. Apply in person at gift shop in lobby of Midland International Airport. E.O.E. M/F/D/V

DRIVERS
TREY TRUCKS
Experienced drivers needed. Pump truck, vacuum truck, and transport, must have field experience, and CDL license. Mandatory drug testing and physical. Starting pay \$7.30 to \$7.85 per hour. Apply in person only. Mon. - Fri., 3700 E. Garden City Hwy.

BIG BEND
Regional Medical Center
Located in Alpine, Texas
is now accepting applications for a registered or eligible
A.A.R.T.
Radiological Technologist
Call the Radiology Dept. or
Robin Fuller for an application
or further information at:
915-837-3447

NURSES
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PRN - LVN's
PRN - Medication Aides
Apply in person:
Courtney Care Center
3203 Sage

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
RN, HOSPICE DIRECTOR.
Patient Advocate & administrative experience required. Knowledgeable with current guidelines. Able to work well with medical community. Willing to relocate to West Texas. Reply to: BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN needed for 30 bed nursing home. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Please call M. Smith, RN DON. 558-3400, Crane County Care Center, Crane, Texas.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

TREATMENT NURSE/ In-Serv
Coordinator. Mon. - Fri., 8 - 4. Excellent staff and benefits. Apply in person. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

PERMANENT GENERAL HOSPITAL
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For regular or part time Registered Nurse in the following positions:

• Surgical/ Medical Telemetry unit, 11 pm-7 am shift, ACLS preferred.
• Labor and delivery, 7 pm-7 am shift, experience preferred.

Applications should be directed to:
Sandy Butler
Personnel Dept.
Permian General Hospital
P. O. Box 2108
Andrews, TX 79714

Applications will be held in strictest confidence.
EOE

SALES
GROWING MEDICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
needs person to call on referral sources in Permian Basin, hospitals, doctors, as well as dealing directly with patients in their home or hospital setting. Detail oriented person with experience preferred.

Salary plus commission, car, and benefits provided. Come by 423 Andrews Hwy. or call 570-0455

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
INSURANCE Clerk, experienced, computer literate, for doctors office. Resume: 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, TX 79701.

NURSES
UNLIMITED
of Midland
seeking registered nurses to fill the following positions:
★ Quality Assurance Nurse
★ Field Nurse
Experience in Medicare helpful but not required.

For appointment contact:
Judy Wilmon, RN
Renee Hipp, RN
at 520-0281
between 9 - 4
Mon. - Fri.

REGISTERED NURSE/LVN
2 Positions available for our Midland Clinic setting. 8 - 14 hours per week. Surgical and recovery room experience helpful. Bilingual a plus. Applications available at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Executive Offices, 910-B South Grant, Odessa, TX 79781 or the Midland Clinic, 307 E. Texas, Midland, TX 79701.

EOE/M-F/D/V

Come Home To A Lifestyle You Can Live With

Join the team of caregivers at IHS of Amarillo and enjoy a career that allows you to get back to the important things in life. If you're looking for an exciting and challenging professional opportunity and a peaceful, pleasant surrounding, IHS of Amarillo may have just what you have been looking for!

As the economic capital of the Texas High Plains, Amarillo takes great pride in its family-oriented community which offers exciting recreational and cultural activities, as well as excellent school districts and affordable housing. Our 160-bed Amarillo facility is currently seeking a:

Registered Dietician/Director of Nutritional Services

This people-oriented director must have proven supervisory experience and a background in TPN, and preferably, ventilator weaning programs.

Come home to Amarillo and enjoy all the amenities associated with a big city without all the fast-paced hustle and bustle. In addition to a progressive and supportive work environment, IHS offers the most competitive salaries, a generous paid holiday/vacation program, 401(k) retirement and stock option plan, medical/dental/life/prescription insurance, credit union and much more! For more information, please contact Amy Kaplan, Human Resources, IHS of Amarillo, 5601 Plum Creek Drive, Amarillo, TX 79124; (806) 359-9666. EOE.

We are a JCAR accredited facility.
ihS
INTEGRATED HEALTH SERVICES
OF AMARILLO

PHYSICIAN POSITIONS (2)

INTERNIST: Provides general medical treatment to clients of Big Spring State Hospital. Emphasis on diagnosis and treatment of acute illnesses and prevention of disease through routine initial and periodic examinations. TX license and Board certification required.

PSYCHIATRIST: Provides adult general psychiatric treatment to the mentally ill patients of Big Spring State Hospital, TX license required, Board certified a plus.

FACILITY: Big Spring State Hospital is a 265-bed Mental Health facility accredited by JCAHO.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas - We offer a good location and community, a wonderful area to raise a family and for recreation, with excellent schools and housing.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: Salary negotiable up to \$133,000.00 depending on qualifications. Excellent benefit package including 40 hour work week, malpractice protection, retirement, voluntary tax-sheltered income program, generous compensatory time available, paid health and life insurance, paid vacation and sick leave. Regular CME program available. Faculty appointments to Texas Tech Medical School possible. EOE.

Inquiries should be directed to: Howard L. Mott, Administrator, Clinical Services, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231
Phone Inquiries: 1-800-749-5142, ext. 7243

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
COMMUNITY SERVICES
CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER V
Plus Excellent State Benefit Package

Master's Degree in social work from an approved school of social work, accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and two years of full-time social work experience in a social service or treatment facility.

DUTIES:
Performs supervisory, advanced level social work under direction with considerable latitude for independent judgment. Will provide therapy services to consumers at rural mental health centers and clinical supervision for Qualified Mental Health Professional staff (QMHP). Must reside in the West Region (Upton, Reeves, Winkler, Ward Counties).

CONTACT:
HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231
915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142, ext. 7256
AAEOE

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
COMMUNITY SERVICES
ASSOCIATE CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST IV
Plus Excellent State Benefit Package

Master's Degree in psychology with 4 years post graduate experience in psychology.

DUTIES:
Performs complex professional psychological services. Services may include assigning and reviewing work of subordinate psychologists and other staff members, training new employees, testing, programming, diagnosing, counseling, reporting, conducting research and performing complex administrative duties. Works under general supervision of a licensed psychologist and exercises considerable initiative and independent judgment.

CONTACT:
HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231
915-268-7265 or 1-800-749-5142, ext. 7256
AAEOE

311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted
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HOSPITAL

**Registered Nurses
&
O.R. Techs**

R.N.
Weekend House Supervisor

R.N.
ICU 3-11 p.m.

R.N.
ICU Staff Relief

O.R. Tech
Full-Time

O.R. Tech
Staff Relief

AMI ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We offer a competitive salary with bonus potential and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes to our Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE 915/334-8397

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 150-bed hospital located in Big Spring, Texas, has immediate openings for:

- RN - for our Home Health Agency
- RN - House Supervisor
- LVN for our Home Health Agency
- LVN for our Med/Surg Unit

Ideal candidates for Home Health and Med/Surg must have a minimum of 1 year hospital experience. Ideal candidates for House Supervisor must have 3 years hospital experience and have a current ACLS certification.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package, which includes a sign-on bonus for full-time RNs. To join our team of professionals, contact the Personnel Department or the Director of Nursing at: SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720, or call (915) 263-1211. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Veritas Seismic, a leader in geophysical processing has openings for the following positions in the Midland Area:

SENIOR 3D GEOPHYSICAL PROCESSOR

Applicants must have a degree in Geophysics, or a related field, or a diploma in Geophysics from a technical college. Experience must include 4 years in seismic processing as well as a minimum of 2 years 3D processing experience.

Submit your resume to:



VERITAS SEISMIC
860 W. Airport Freeway
Suite 509
Hurst, Tx. 76054
Attention: Rob Yorke

No Agents or Phone Calls Please

DIRECTOR COMMUNITY SERVICES Alpine, Texas

The El Paso State Center is looking for a qualified professional to run the Community Services Division in Alpine Texas. The Director is responsible for the planning organization, delivery and monitoring of Community Mental Health Services in a five county catchment area. Major responsibilities include: Maintenance of SQA standards, development of innovative non-hospital services, development and implementation of a community relations plan, management of the Division's expense budget. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum: Bachelor's degree from an accredited college plus 4 years experience managing or directing a program related to the position. Must have a thorough knowledge of relevant laws and procedures. Master's degree preferred.

Send resume or apply at:
EL PASO STATE CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
6700 DELTA DRIVE
EL PASO, TEXAS 79905
779-0800 ext. 402

District Superintendent IMMEDIATE OPENING

ABRAXAS PRODUCTION CORPORATION
A public company traded on the NASDAQ national market.

Some aspects of the position:

Primary responsibility of the day-to-day production operations of all W. Texas operated properties. Will work closely with company and contract pumpers to optimize production. Will need analytical skills to identify opportunities for production improvement and exploitation. Hands-on experience will be needed to act as well-site supervisor for both downhole and surface equipment operations.

Minimum requirements:

- 10-15 years of hands-on experience
- Degreed engineer preferred
- Artificial lift experience - including gas lift
- Compressor operations experience
- Demonstrated ability to work with minimum supervision
- Action oriented self-starter
- Command of written and verbal skills

A resume detailing experience, with salary history or current requirements, must be submitted for consideration. All information will be held in confidence. All information will be held in confidence.

Reply to:

Abraxas Production Corporation
414 W. Texas, Suite 312
Midland, Texas 79701

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

TEACHERS

FIRST Presbyterian Church is opening a FINE ARTS SCHOOL. Now taking applications for: MUSIC TEACHERS - Piano, voice and orchestra; ART TEACHERS - Drawing, painting and other disciplines. Call Rebecca for application - 684-7821.

BROKER

FULLY Licensed Broker to manage securities sales at a bank in central Panhandle area. Salary plus commission. Banking experience a plus. Mail resumes with references to: S.C.S., P.O. Box 272, Hereford, Texas 79345.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, local company, associates degree in electronics, experience in digital electronics, PCB layout, analog device calibration, loading microprocessor software, and EPROM burn-in. Send resumes to: BOX F-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RESIDENTIAL SUPERVISOR

Eff: July 1, 1994

Serves as Resident Advisor and may present group classroom sessions. Ensures compliance with all rules and regulations of M.R.C. Supervises residents in recreation and community service activities. Transports residents in M.R.C. van. Must be able to work any shift as needed to include evenings, nights, weekends and holidays. High School diploma or equivalent. Valid driver's license and driving record acceptable to insurance carrier. Experience in residential setting, counseling, casework or related tasks preferred. Applications will be accepted through 4 pm, June 30, 1994 at Midland Residential Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., Midland, Texas 79701.

Social Worker

Opportunities exist for a licensed Social Worker at a Beverly Enterprises nursing home in Andrews. You should have prior experience working in a health care setting with the elderly and disabled. You should be detail-oriented, be familiar with resident care plans, and state and federal documentation guidelines. We will offer you a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume or call for immediate consideration.

Andrews Nursing Center
Attn: Terry Rowan
820 Hospital Drive
Andrews, TX 79714
(915) 523-4986
EOE/AA

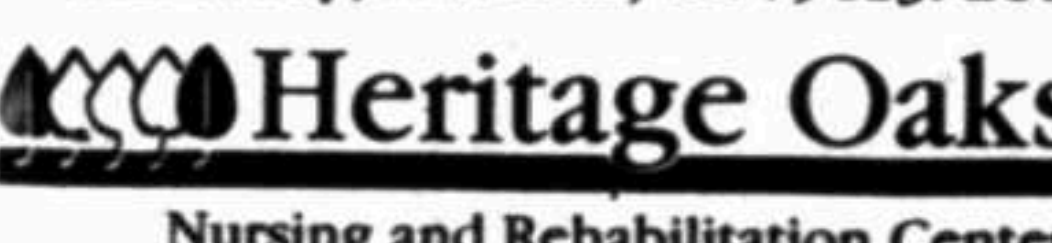
NEW FACILITY OPENING SOON!

Use your expertise to shape the future of a brand new state-of-the-art Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. We currently offer an exciting leadership role for a:

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Ground floor opportunity for a dynamic leader with a dedication to excellence. Must have a current Texas RN license and 3-5 years experience preferably with Medicare/Medicaid, subacute and Alzheimer's patients.

Compensation and benefits are competitive. For confidential consideration, please apply in person or send your resume to: Human Resources, 5301 University, Lubbock, TX 79413. EOE.



Heritage Oaks
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

DENTAL HYGIENIST I

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Will provide professional support of a mobile dental unit team, including performance of dental prophylaxis services, oral hygiene instructions, taking and development of dental radiographs, and other general duties. Requires license to practice as a dental hygienist in Texas and certification to apply pit and fissure sealants. Travel - 75% day and 25% overnight. Bilingual - English/Spanish preferred; must comply with immunization policy; CPR certification (licensed within 90 days of employment) required. Salary: \$1,981.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional information, contact: Julie Lidback, (915) 774-8237. PRN #94-R09-0044. Closing date: 06-30-94. EOE/ADA.

THE TERRACE DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Your degree and your experience in med-surg or geriatrics are the keys to this opportunity in long term care with a recognized leader in quality care. Common sense, acute organizational skills, and a concern for those who work for you are special attributes desired of the manager seeking this position. Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience and are the upper end of the industry. Submit your resume in confidence for a timely interview.

Terrace West Nursing Home

2800 N. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Ector County Health Department
has openings for five (5) Public Health Nurses
Excellent Benefits and Hours

Registered Nurse (Immunization Program)

Responsible for the immunization of Ector County children. Will work during regularly scheduled clinics and develop some after hours clinics. Salary: \$12,000/yr. Benefits include: paid medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, paid sick leave, and ten paid holidays. Grant Position.

Registered Nurse (Staff R.N.)

Responsibilities include communicable disease control: working in various Health Department clinics (STD, Immunization, Well Child, and Tuberculosis). Salary: \$12,000/yr. Benefits include: paid medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, paid sick leave, and ten paid holidays and travel allowance.

Three (3) Licensed Vocational Nurses

The Health Department will be accepting applications for one providing essential nursing services to inmates of the Ector County Jail. Salary: \$9,000/yr. Benefits include: paid medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, paid sick leave and ten paid holidays. Benefits not available for the part-time LVN.

Please call 335-3141 for more information and apply at 1010 E. 8th Street, Room 310, Ector County Personnel Office. Ector County is an EEO/AA Employer.

NURSES UNLIMITED

PROVIDERS Need: d for personal care, house cleaning, and meal prep. For the elderly and disabled. Must be dependable, telephone & transportation required. Flexible hours. Please call Karen, Mon. - Fri., 8 - 5 pm. 561-5543.

RECEPTIONIST Wanted for a very busy Physicians clinic, heavy phones, must have medical office experience. Send resume to: BOX F-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSE for doctor's office, full time, Monday thru Friday. Salary DOE. Send resume to BOX G-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Local oil & gas producer is looking for a Petroleum Engineer with 5+ years reservoir experience with a major. Primary emphasis on economics and reserve estimates. Log evaluation and secondary recovery a plus. Send resumes to: BOX F-08, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Local oil & gas producer is looking for a Petroleum Engineer with 5+ years reservoir experience with a major. Primary emphasis on economics and reserve estimates. Log evaluation and secondary recovery a plus. Send resumes to: BOX F-08, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Glenwood...

It could mean a change for the better in your career.

Registered & Licensed Nurses • PRN/Full Time

• Pay benefits include: 15% PRN differential, - RN's. Bring in your current work schedule and we will work with you!

If you share our commitment to high standards of care, we would like to speak to you. We offer excellent salary, benefits and a career opportunity. No phone calls please, Send resume in confidence to:

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
3300 South FM 1788 Midland, TX 79703
(915) 563-1200 or (800) 527-4901
Equal Opportunity Employer
NURSE
A Drug Free Work Place

DIVISIONAL NURSING DIRECTOR CRITICAL CARE

Medical Center Hospital, a 396-bed acute care hospital located in Odessa, has an exciting and challenging career opportunity for a qualified RN to join us as a Divisional Nursing Director for Critical Care.

Position will be responsible for coordinating and directing the clinical and administrative functions of the critical care areas of the Nursing Department. Will assure that objectives and standards are met in relation to patient care, human resources, and budget. Qualified candidate must be a TX licensed RN, BSN, and graduate of an accredited school of nursing; MSN preferred. Four years nursing experience and 2 years experience in a supervisory or advance clinical position also required. Must also be proficient in nursing theory and practice, as well as possess strong knowledge of management principles and personnel administration.

MCH professionals enjoy highly competitive salaries and excellent benefits including generous paid time-off, shift differentials, continuing education assistance, and much more! For consideration, please contact Bernadette Fuentes, RN, BSN, Recruitment Manager, at (800) 227-8964, or (915) 335-1243, FAX (915) 335-1245, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX, 79760. EOE



CLINIC NURSE

PMC has a full time position available in our extended hours clinic. L.V.N., Medical Assistant or Office Train are invited to apply. Good working conditions, company benefits, and long term opportunities.

Send resume to:
Primary Medical Clinic
3400 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx. 79703
Attn: Phillip

DENTIST

The TDH, Reg. 9/10 is recruiting a dentist to be headquartered in San Angelo (Heart of the Hill Country). The primary duty of the position will be to provide and coordinate direct care services for a 12 county area utilizing a "State of the Art" Mobile Dental Unit and Professional staff. Other duties will be to develop and coordinate community based sealant and fluoridation projects, monitor preventive dental health education in the public schools and long term care of facilities, and to work with all sectors of the dental community and local health departments to develop functional and effective dental health initiatives.

The position requires a license to practice dentistry in Texas, adequate clinical experience and ability to provide quality care for all age groups. Experience in staff management, long range planning and Spanish language skills are considered beneficial. Day travel up to 70% and overnight travel (Est. 15%) is required.

Annual salary \$52,000 with State Employee Retirement, Vacation, Holiday and Sick leave benefits included. Applications may be obtained from any TDH office or contact Dr. Don Crow (Austin Office) (512) 458-7323.

No resumes accepted. PRN #94-R09-0051. Closing date: 08-31-94.

EO/ADA

R.N. Director of Nurses

Enjoy the rewards of directing other nurses and supervising health care services! CardTeam is looking for a highly trained, responsible individual with experience in home health care preferred, to supervise and organize private nurse staffing services.

Demonstrated leadership abilities and strong communication skills a must. Responsibilities include monitoring placements of field staff, preparing patient assessments and taking with home care patients, hospital staffs and medical institutions on a regular basis.

This position offers growth opportunities along with a variety of benefits and bonuses.

EOE

Please send resume with salary history to:

CareTeam
Health Care Services
"We Care"
3200 W. Culbert, #4-1
Midland, TX 79701
699-7474
699-7474
FAX 915/699-7338

SECRETARY with medical-computer experience needed. Send resume to 2301 W. Michigan, Midland 79701.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST-PRN position daily, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Type 80 wpm, knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, experience with medical transcription is preferred. Applications are available at Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, Midland, 563-1200 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

MEDICAL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

is accepting applications for Registered nurse/staff nurse Full time position, home health experience preferred.

* Office Manager Full time position, computer skills, WordPerfect, Lotus 123, and medicare knowledge preferred.

All applications are to be submitted to:
Sandy Butler
Director of Personnel
Permian General Hospital
P.O. BOX 2108
Andrews, TX 79714
EOE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ADMINISTRATOR-Texas Licensed. Cheerful-Attractive-Newer nursing facility is seeking an individual with a Texas Administrators License for the position of administrator. Facility has only been open for three years. Individual owner operated, health benefits, temporary living arrangements available. Three or more years experience required. Please: Fax 915-993-5748.

GEOSCIENTISTS

MERIDIAN OIL, INC., a subsidiary of Burlington Resources Inc. is one of the largest independent oil and gas companies in the United States. We currently have two openings in our Midland office.

MERIDIAN OIL is seeking one Geophysicist and one Geologist, each with 3 to 7 years' of Permian Basin experience and preferably an M.S. in either Geology or Geophysics. We are interested in creative and aggressive people who can develop new and innovative approaches in exploration and exploitation. The applicant should have the ability to integrate 3-D seismic with sequence stratigraphy in various geologic trends.

MERIDIAN offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates should send a current resume to:

MERIDIAN OIL, INC.
Attn: Employment Department
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Texas 79710-1810
Principals only. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

MERIDIAN OIL

GEOLOGIST ON PETROLEUM ENGINEER

The John H. Hendrix Corporation of Midland seeks a Geologist or Petroleum Engineer with experience in the Permian Basin to generate production acquisitions and drilling prospects. Salary and participation in prospects commensurate with ability. Please send resume to:

John H. Hendrix Corporation
Attn: Mr. Ron Westbrook
Vice-President
223 W. Wall, Suite 525
Midland, Texas 79701

FAX resume to: (915) 684-7317

No phone calls please

All information will be held strictly confidential.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Environmental Technology Instructor

Responsibilities include direction and development of new Environmental Technology program. Teaching responsibilities will be in the following disciplines: Environmental Technology, Petroleum Technology, and Geology. Masters' degree in Geology or related field; a minimum of five years progressive experience in the petroleum industry, including administration/management of multidisciplinary workforce; a minimum of 5 years of community college teaching experience in Geology, Petroleum Technology, and Environmental Technology; and demonstrated successful community college curriculum development in Environmental Studies/Technology. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. One year contract. Submit letter application, resume, three letters of recommendation, and original transcripts to:

Ms. Mary Lou Blakeney
Midland College
3800 N. Garland
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 685-4532
EOE/AA

ANALYST

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job opening:

JOB TITLE: Internal Revenue Analyst III
SALARY: \$2,549.00 per month
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in business administration, business management, accounting or a related field; PLUS three (3) years experience in management, accounting and/or auditing work. Additional related experience may be substituted for education on a year per year basis.

LOCATION: Abilene, Texas

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 A260 048

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under general supervision, performs management audits of administrative and/or technical functions within a district to determine compliance with Department policies, procedures, directives & relevant local, state, & federal laws. Exercises independent judgment & has latitude in examining & investigating questionable activities, practices or procedures. Work requires maintaining, reviewing & preparing confidential information. Work requires contact with the public. Monitors, assists in developing & prepares the District Budget.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604 or returned to any TxDOT office.

APPLICATION: A completed application is required. Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but NOT in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: July 6, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

For additional information about the job qualification requirements and application instructions, please call 915-676-6642.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

LAND Secretary-Active oil & gas operating company seeking a candidate with minimum of three years land/legal experience who possesses working knowledge of all aspects of lease records, division orders, title opinions and various related agreements. WordPerfect and Lotus literacy a must. Candidate must possess exceptional organizational skills and be a self-starter. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. Please provide resume, salary requirements, and references to: BOX F-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Rapidly expanding, Houston based, international oil services company seeks individual with strong mechanical, electrical, and computer background to analyze and direct plant operations. Budgetary and administrative experience preferred. Qualified individuals wishing to pursue this position should send resume to: BOX G-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EOE/MF

312 Professional Help Wanted

EDUCATION APPLICATIONS WANTED

The Windham School System, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, is now accepting applications for the following future positions at the Llyngh Unit in Fort Stockton, Texas:

POSITION	MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
1) Project RIO Assessment Specialist	a. Bachelor's degree b. Experience in administering occupational and/or educational tests preferred
2) Project RIO Secretary	a. High school diploma or GED b. 1-1/2 years full time wage earning experience in secretarial/clerical work c. Type 45 net wpm with no more than 10 errors (Typing test administered at TEC)
3) Test Examiner	a. Bachelor's degree
4) Instructional Aide	a. High school diploma or GED

The Windham School System is a twelve (12) month program that offers competitive salaries, paid employee health insurance and other fringe benefits. Interested applicants may contact Windham School System, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 40, Huntsville, Texas 77342-0040, or call (409) 291-5321 for the required applicant packets.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MARINE DRILLING COMPANIES

Marine Drilling Companies has immediate openings for the following positions:

Crane Operator
(Lin) Belt 108, 138, 218, & Marathon/Letourneau PCM 120)

Derrickhand
Floorhand
Roustabout
Galleyhand (Entry level position)

We work 14/14, free medical/dental insurance, coveralls, 401K with company matching, incentive bonuses, free meals, laundry service provided on rig and parking for vehicles provided at dock. Car pooling is available.

Call 713-491-2002 for application.
Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00
EOE

343 Child Care Needed

NEEDED Someone to sit for 2 children ages 12 & 8 in my home or yours for the summer. References required. 520-2818.

341 Child Care Providers

LICENSED child care. 4406 Thomson, 694-0104.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Meals. CPR/First Aid. Register now for August 1 opening. 694-9871.

HAVE OPENINGS, licensed day care, infants to 4 years, snacks - lunches - crafts provided. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. 694-9830.

WILL DO Babysitting, day or night, snacks & meals provided, qualified nurse. Call 570-0743.

RESPONSIBLE, reliable, energetic college freshman will provide child care in your home. References. Call 684-5033 between 1 & 7 pm.

WILL BABYSIT, my home or yours, 15 yrs. experience, have reliable references. Please call 570-0743.

LICENSED child care, snacks & lunches provided. 7:00-5:30. Negotiable night hours. Part-times. 697-4479.

CARE provided for school aged children. Meals & snacks provided. Field trips. References. 689-8134.

PERMANENT BASIN Sitters Club, let us supply your sitters for you. All sitters are bonded and have experience. 24 hrs/7 days a week. 550-2122.

GREENWOOD Area, will do babysitting in my home. Flexible hours. References offered. 683-2257.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIAN
EXPERIENCED Industrial Electrician. Furnish resume to: Lubbock Electric Company, 1108 34th Street, Lubbock, TX 79405.

316 Sales Help Wanted

FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Prudential is seeking career-minded individuals to market insurance and financial services. We offer one of the most diversified portfolios of financial products and services currently available.

If you are a College Graduate who is less than fully satisfied with your income growth and career potential. We'd like to hear from you.

Our Dynamic "New Agent Career Training Program" offers:

- State-of-the-art Training and development leading to professional designations such as CLU and ChFC
- Excellent benefits
- Outstanding Income Potential
- History of proven success

Send resume to:
Deborah Allen,
Recruiting Mgr.,
6000 Dallas Drive, Suite 5000
Midland, Texas 79705

316 Sales Help Wanted

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Send resume to:
Deborah Allen,
Recruiting Mgr.,
6000 Dallas Drive, Suite 5000
Midland, Texas 79705

H-E-B

H-E-B is Texas' largest independent supermarket company. If you are energetic, possess superior communication skills and a stable work history, consider an opportunity with H-E-B.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
DEPARTMENT MANAGER
TRAINEES

Ideal candidates must possess experience in the retail industry and strong leadership abilities. H-E-B offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Opportunities are available in Central/West Texas. For employment application write/call or send resume with salary history to:

H-E-B
Abilene District Office
1345 Barrow
Abilene, TX 79605
(915) 690-5030

An equal opportunity employer.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist needed for high producing Real Estate office. Duties will include heavy phones (Omega system) with light typing. Real Estate experience preferred, but not required. Pleasant personality and neat appearance. Please send resume to BOX F-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper

part-time. Must have computer knowledge, A/R, A/P experience. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Send resume to BOX F-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TELEMARKETER/CLERK

Part-time temp to perm position. Mon-Thurs 3 pm to 7 pm, Fri. 1 pm to 5 pm. Must have telemarketing exp. and good phone skills. \$5.50/hr. No fee. Call Tara. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES ENGINEER
Wireline Services

Immediate opening for an experienced wireline sales engineer with extensive open hole sales experience. Duties will include sales and marketing development for Computalog's open hole and cased hole markets in the Permian Basin. Qualified candidates will have 5+ years progressive and proven sales experience with a successful wireline service company. Send resume to: Computalog Wireline Services, 2800 E. I-20, Odessa, TX 79766.

COMPUTALOG
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

316 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SALES POSITIONS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now hiring for part time evening Telephone Sales positions. Clean, comfortable work environment and great hours (5:30-8:30 p.m.). Hourly pay of \$4.25 plus bonuses can quickly bump total earnings up to \$5-\$10 per hour or more. Interested individuals may call immediately to Gerry or the Circulation Dept. at 687-8899.

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIAN
EXPERIENCED Industrial Electrician. Furnish resume to: Lubbock Electric Company, 1108 34th Street, Lubbock, TX 79405.

316 Sales Help Wanted

FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Prudential is seeking career-minded individuals to market insurance and financial services. We offer one of the most diversified portfolios of financial products and services currently available.

If you are a College Graduate who is less than fully satisfied with your income growth and career potential. We'd like to hear from you.

Our Dynamic "New Agent Career Training Program" offers:

- State-of-the-art Training and development leading to professional designations such as CLU and ChFC
- Excellent benefits
- Outstanding Income Potential
- History of proven success

Send resume to:
Deborah Allen,
Recruiting Mgr.,
6000 Dallas Drive, Suite 5000
Midland, Texas 79705

350 Business Opportunities

\$65K YEARLY
Service Business, training/equipment. \$9,950 investment. 813-388-3068

NEW MARRIAGE
MLM-MAIL ORDER
WE SHIP-NO INVENTORY
NO SELLING-DUPPLICABLE
MAIL BOX INCOME
CALL 1-800-296-9184

VENDING
Local Route
For Sale
\$50,000/Year
Potential
800-959-3574

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

320 Skilled Trades

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- History of proven success

Send resume to:
Deborah Allen,
Recruiting Mgr.,
6000 Dallas Drive, Suite 5000
Midland, Texas 79705

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Bachelor's degree in personnel administration, business, management or related field is required. Minimum of 1 year strong personnel experience. Must have knowledge of FLSA, ADA, TEC, DOL, Workers Comp, and employment practices. Personal computer skills necessary. Will assist Personnel Director in administration of all personnel functions. Midland location. \$1,833.33 per month.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

MUST be a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor (LCDC). Will provide prevention/intervention services for youth at high risk for developing substance abuse problems. Intakes, counseling, educational sessions, parents group, etc. Midland, Texas location. \$1,698.67 per month.

CLINIC DIRECTOR

Master's Degree in psychology, social work or closely related field. Must have two years working experience in mental health, preferably as a supervisor in a community setting. Responsible for daily operation of Mental Health Outpatient Clinic. Openings in Odessa and Ft. Stockton. \$2,602.17 per month.

MENTAL HEALTH RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Master's degree in psychology, social work or a related field. Minimum of 2 years experience in mental health, preferably as a supervisor in a residential setting. Responsible for supervision of program staff and activities, development of community housing and resources and quality assurance of all residential services. Midland location. \$2,602.17 per month.

EMERGENCY CASE COORDINATOR

Bachelor's degree in psychology or related field. Prefer working experience in a human service field. Will provide crisis intervention services for mental health clients. Odessa location. \$1,898.67 per month.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Bachelor's degree in physical or occupational therapy. Must have valid Texas license. One year working in pediatrics preferred. Will provide therapy to infants and children 0-3 years of age who are in the Infant Stimulation Program. Odessa location. \$3,333.33 per month.

All positions have an excellent benefit package.
Applications are available at

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS
401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

AT&T Security Systems dealer, needs sales people. Honest and integrity a must. Training and pre-sell appointments furnished. Please Fax resume to: Crime Alert Inc. at 697-5901.

ROOFING SALES

Estimator needed for local roofing firm. Leads furnished. Excellent earning potential. 689-7663.

SALES Clerks for Kids Only

Toy Store. PERMANENT applicants desired for Saturdays only and other part time hours available. Apply in person at store in Midland Plaza (by Mary's). Call 699-5911 for information.

SALES

Local Roofing company seeking sales representatives. Will train. High earning potential commission sales. Call 520-7663 leave message.

OUTSIDE SALES

Good local company. Great work atmosphere. Leads provided. Supreme Water Treatment. 570-1220.

Applications available at
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland.

316 Sales Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SALES POSITION

Nalco, a Fortune 500 Specialty Chemical Company, has an opening for a Technical Sales Representative in the Midland area. The ideal candidate will possess a B.S. degree in a technical area (i.e. Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or Pulp and Paper Sciences). Successful candidates should have a proven track record of achievements; creativity, problem solving ability and a strong desire to sell. A good driving record is also required. We prefer prior industry sales experience.

Nalco offers excellent opportunities for advancement; yearly bonus potential, car and expenses, plus excellent company paid benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Only qualified candidates will be contacted.

To be considered, please send resume (mail or fax) including job and salary history (PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE) to:

JOSEPH WALLACE
Nalco Chemical Company
P.O. BOX 87
Sugarland, Texas 77487
FAX# (713) 263-7847

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

★ PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON ★

Presently Selling???
Janitorial & Paper Supplies
Office or Warehouse Products
Chemicals or Lubricants
Long Life Lighting

Your established customers need Nalco's quality fluorescent tubes & light bulbs that are designed for commercial applications.

Realize \$100.00 plus per day commissions selling your present contacts Nalco products.

All Inquiries Confidential

1-800-535-6097
Malco Industrial Lamp Co., Inc.
New Orleans, LA 70119
Established 1959

316 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGER

An aggressive financially stable oil field valve company seeking dynamic personnel with strong sales background for management positions. Must have demonstrated management experience, strong communication and interpersonal skills. Have excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Confidential resume, salary history and references to: Personnel Director, 6804 E. Hwy. 6 S., Box 341, Houston, TX 77083.

NATIONAL Tobacco company

has 20 hour part time sales merchandiser opening in the Midland area. Must be 21 or older. Hourly rate with mileage paid. Send resume to Merchandiser, 3411-B 82nd #218, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

SALES PROFESSIONALS

Liberal commissions
New car and truck sales
Prior experience a plus.
Send resume in confidence to:
John Hammi
Berg Motor Company
3205 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79704
EOE

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIAN
EXPERIENCED Industrial Electrician. Furnish resume to: Lubbock Electric Company, 1108 34th Street, Lubbock, TX 79405.

316 Sales Help Wanted

FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Prudential is seeking career-minded individuals to market insurance and financial services. We offer one of the most diversified portfolios of financial products and services currently available.

If you are a College Graduate who is less than fully satisfied with your income growth and career potential. We'd like to hear from you.

Our Dynamic "New Agent Career Training Program" offers:

- State-of-the-art Training and development leading to professional designations such as CLU and ChFC
- Excellent benefits
- Outstanding Income Potential
- History of proven success

Send resume to:
Deborah Allen,
Recruiting Mgr.,
6000 Dallas Drive, Suite 5000
Midland, Texas 79705

350 Business Opportunities

\$65K YEARLY
Service Business, training/equipment. \$9,950 investment. 813-388-3068

NEW MARRIAGE
MLM-MAIL ORDER
WE SHIP-NO INVENTORY
NO SELLING-DUPPLICABLE
MAIL BOX INCOME
CALL 1-800-296-9184

VENDING
Local Route
For Sale
\$50,000/Year
Potential
800-959-3574

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIAN
EXPERIENCED Industrial Electrician. Furnish resume to: Lubbock Electric Company, 1108 34th Street, Lubbock, TX 79405.

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- Outstanding Income Potential
- History of proven success

Send resume to:
Deborah Allen,
Recruiting Mgr.,
6000 Dallas Drive, Suite 5000
Midland, Texas 79705

314 Clerical Help Wanted

TECHNICAL Sales

Must have technical degree (D.S.Ch.E. preferred). 2-10 years sales experience. To \$45K base + car + bonus + profit sharing + benefits.

Call Bennett & Associates
550-6096

SECRETARY

Oil & gas operating company seeking a candidate with minimum of three years related experience. WordPerfect and Lotus literacy a must. Candidate must possess excellent organizational skills and be a self-starter. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. Please provide resume, salary requirements and references to: BOX G-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FIELD ENGINEER

Must have 2 yrs. vocational degree in electronics. Duties will include repair and installation of business equipment. Some travel required. \$9.00/hr. No fee. Call Tara. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

314 Clerical Help Wanted

TITLE CLERK

with accounting knowledge. experience preferred. Pick up application at Village Lincoln Mercury, 3915 W. Wall, between 6 & 5.

WORD PROCESSORS ARE YOU.....

Ticked By The Typing?
Wild About MS Word?
Dazzled At Lotus?
Extravagant With Excel?

For Interview Appointment Call
Osten Staffing Services, 683-5677

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT

Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

SECRETARY

(Possible Temp. to Perm.) Immediate definite assignment. Exp. with Drilling Reports, RRC Reports, Lotus, WordPerfect and Graphics (Free Lance). \$7.50 - \$8.00 per hr. No Fee. Call LaVoyne. V.I.P. Temporaries 686-9722

SECRETARY

8-10 Week assignment. Must be proficient with Lotus. Oil and gas background and revenue accounting experience preferred. \$8.00 per hr. No fee. Call LaVoyne. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Part time to start. Full time in July. Hours 8:00 a.m. to Noon. Oil and gas terminology. Micro-Soft Word for Windows, Excel and Quicken accounting program. \$7.50 per hr. No Fee. Call LaVoyne. V.I.P. Temporaries 686-9722

OLSTEN

The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

CHALLENGING SALES POSITION

for aggressive, experienced, immediate start. Degree preferred, but not necessary. Knowledge of Permian Basin accounts a plus. Excellent benefits. Company car. Send resumes to:

BOX F-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ROOFING SALES

Experience preferred, well-trained, quality individuals. Contact 1-800-937-6637 for interview.

GROWING MEDICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

needs person to call on referral sources in Permian Basin, hospitals, doctors, as well as dealing directly with patients in their homes or hospital setting. Detail oriented person with experience preferred. Salary plus commission, car and benefits provided. Come by 423 Andrews Hwy. or call 570-0455

SALESPERSON

LOOKING for Counter Salesperson. Experienced in billing, ordering, etc for building supply store. Call 683-4761 for appointment. E.O.E.

316 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGER

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SALES PROFESSIONALS

Liberal commissions
New car and truck sales
Prior experience a plus.
Send resume in confidence to:
John Hammi
Berg Motor Company
3205 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79704
EOE

SALES

EXPERIENCED Inside Floorcovering Sales Persons for new Color Tile & Carpet Store opening soon in Midland. Must be experienced in sales, measuring and installation of carpet, ceramic tile, vinyl tile, sheet vinyl, and wood floors. Apply in person or send resume to: 1215 East 8th Street, Odessa 79760.

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIAN
EXPERIENCED Industrial Electrician. Furnish resume to: Lubbock Electric Company, 1108 34th Street, Lubbock, TX 79405.

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- Excellent benefits
- Outstanding Income Potential
- History of proven success

Send resume to:
Deborah Allen,
Recruiting Mgr.,
6000 Dallas Drive, Suite 5000
Midland, Texas 79705

Garage Sale Services

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Open 10 - 5, Tuesday - Sunday. 1603 W. Industrial Ave. Buy - Sell - Trade. 570-4408. "Your one-stop garage sale shop".

79701

1903 HUGHES. Clothes from newborn to adults, lots of odds and ends. 8 am-12 pm Saturday and Sunday.

01 FLORES Appliance and imports has moved to 1313 N. Lamesa Road. We invite you to stop by.

01 BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

MOVING! Saturday and Sunday 8 am-5 pm, 2608 Franklin. Antiques, furniture, clothes, toaster, dishes and lots more! 01

COME One Come All to the Best Garage Sale of Them All! You name it we got it, you need it! Sunday only 11 am-5:30 pm. 1406 W. Texas.

01

79703

4318 DOUGLAS. baby items, jigsaw puzzles, furniture, misc. Saturday 9-2, Sunday 9-7

LOTS of baby clothes, some furniture and lots of miscellaneous. 3509 Roosevelt, in back garage, Saturday and Sunday.

03 CHRISTIAN Woman will sell with elderly. Hourly or daily. Excellent references. 570-9305.

WILL care for elderly person, 3 years experience, good references. 687-5347.

STUTZ HOUSE - retirement living, private suites, 24 hour full service staff. Ask about our Summer Special. 520-4782.

79706

5000 HONDA generator, dolls, tools, toys, homemade quilts, kerosene heater, yard tools, metal stuff. Saturday and Sunday 8 am-6 pm. Rankin Highway & 135 East. Follow signs. Call 685-3371 for directions. 06

79707

3619 BOYD. Lost my room at the flea market. Display cases for sale. Lots of flea market items for sale cheap, a few old coins, books, tools, Avon collectibles, dolls, lawn mower.

07 BOYS Blue bedroom furniture, riding toys, childrens toys, couch, big screen TV needs picture tube - \$200, microwave, clothes, glass book shelf, furniture. Sat.-Sun. 9 - 4. 6824 Island Circle.

07 2 FAMILY Patio sale (front). Baby things, double stroller, like new, housewares, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9 - 1, Sunday, 9 - 12. 4300 Boulder Dr.

MANY items including antiques, redwood patio furniture, metal shelving, Pa-chinko machine. Lots of parking out back, Saturday and Sunday 8 am-7, 2002 N. Midland Drive.

07 GARAGE-MOVING Sale. Office furniture, washer-dryer, twin bed, shelves, sporting goods, kitchenware. SAT. 9 - 2; SUN. 12 - 5. 4006 Livingston.

07

GREEN T-shirt

Call 570-4408

EARN The part time or 520-6001

RESTHAUSE

Musical instruments, middle level collectibles. 817-7777

NINTENDO

games and accessories. 570-4408

GREEN T-shirt

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MOWERS,

towers, lawnmowers, cabinets, bar, nature. 570-4408

GLASS top

\$50. Coffee or \$10. Mince (needs mince receiver)

PAT WALK

chairs for sale. 448-3405 or 448-3406

BASSETT

on with by sale \$10. 689-2750

FLEX 110

Country knit. 570-8899

PORCH SW

Dog Houses. 563-0452

ABOVE

gr stock on and 15+300 maintenance nancing and sell. 563-180

EXTRA Large

Cooler for sale. 3402 686-4137 or 686-4137

MOBILE

with gas. Nearly new. Puma-aid. 570-6416

EAGLES

July 3rd. \$200/ pair. A 071 work. 570-4408

NEW Power

tower, Dapper, weights & bars. 550-21

SEARS

Crafts. 520-6464

WORLD CUP

Dallas. Argentina, 570-6464

8 X 11 HAND

pair. \$1,680. 10m balloon pair of white. \$35. 684-815

2 CAT

childrens' but 1 child's hobby. 2 school des.

1 USED

pool. 686-4137

1 USED

pool. 686-4137

3 SOUTHW

quest flyer. 94, two ext each. 682-638

8 - 5

CRAFTSMAN

with bag. 570-4408

Used 5 times

asking \$800. phone machi cash register. Magic Chef. Call 570-8125

STAINLESS

er, down draft, good. 687-1610

GREEN Tree

membership.

HAVE Fun

Improving re. adult. Verna

FOUR world

in Dallas on J. seats. Call message.

ELECTRIC

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28th Dallas. 263-8928

TWO Eagles

Dallas, \$200. 689-5311 or 689-5311

NEW Shipm

Swimmer - \$ ment, Village Wall & Andre

BIKES: 3 boy

27 inch 10 sp. 684-4157

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Stider excels range. Crafts. 550-8029

LIFE cycle

ele bike. \$875. 4702 or 682-

RIDING Law

30. Good con. 557-2432, 68-

FIVE 8 X 30

a rod. Call 570-

ALMOST new

man 1 inch with 21 socke and new rac. 915-458-3319

MACHINE wo

son didn't, n graph stencil with 25 b. bc inches. Grandpa's 61.2 \$600. 697-59

ORIGINAL W

carat with r see to appr. 689-3408

MENS Flor

dent Rolex w zel, diamond. \$10,500.

DIRT Cheap

over 6 carats divorce and d to have it. Will boat. 550-670

ROLEX new

steel and gol. 686-7967 or

WANTED To

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FOR sale SA

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Apartment
Unfurnished

Our
rent
help?
Does...

SIZE

50 Sq. Ft.
150 Sq. Ft.
115 Sq. Ft.
115 Sq. Ft.

Completely
ton In

1112
LED
LE TV
11
9:00-5:00
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1



GIC
you look

2 bedrooms

94-9655

Midland Dr.
★ | American
| Hwy.
Midkiff Rd.

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S RIDGE

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beautiful
early morn-

(unfurnished)

ARTMENTS

Midland, Texas

5

Y WON'T LAST!

ESTATES - country
in the city limits.
ages. 592-5222

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\$225 a month! 4613
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2 bedroom, clean,
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ment location. \$300
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peaceful, clean. Stu-
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2 & 3 BEDROOM.
\$230. Westpark
2628 W. Louisi-
sila.

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month. Annie Print, Agent.

Special
for 1 Mo. Free

Deck Apts.
1 bedroom duplex, ap-
prox. 650 sq. ft. close to
Rusk Elementary
School. \$150 deposit.
Call 682-1659

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

701 Real Estate

701 Real Estate

720 Real Estate

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Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

Denise Kelly Apartment Placement Service
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Save Time & Money!

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
20' x 40' Warehouse. Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. \$150 monthly. 682-8260.

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For Sale by Builder
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694-4414
Will V.A. or F.H.A.

Open Houses
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE
LOOKING FOR US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR
NORTH OFFICE IN
THE COLONNADE,
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

Open Houses
667 Shiloh
(Odessa)
\$389,500 price
Open: 2 to 5 Sat/Sun
2 to 6 Mon-Fri

Open Houses
FURNISHED MODELS
New home in recently
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Estates built by Remington
Builders, Inc. Majestic, spe-
cial 4 or 5 bedroom home
built in "C-Shape" around
pool (Directions: West on
Hwy. 191, Turn South on E.
Loop 250, Left on East
Ridge at 7-11, Turn Right
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Shiloh)
550-5309

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625 Houses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

Open Houses

Open Houses

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Open Houses

Open Houses

Langston REALTORS
RENTAL ASSISTANCE,
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

ADDRESS	RENTAL	RENT	DEPOSIT
3001 1/2 W. Texas	1/1	\$300.00	\$300.00
3011 A & B Michigan	2/2	\$400.00	\$400.00
4417 Crenshaw	3/2	\$600.00	\$600.00
4416 Denger	3/2	\$650.00	\$650.00
1418 Pine	3/2 1/2	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00
3807 Wedgwood	3 or 4/3	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00

COMMERCIAL

ADDRESS	RENTAL	RENT	DEPOSIT
2611-A Midland Drive	1/1	\$180.00	\$200.00
2101 W. Louisiana	1/1	\$150.00	\$550.00
1008 Missouri	1/1	\$350.00	\$350.00

PLEASE CALL NELL SCOTT 682-9495

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
NOW Leasing - Automobile
Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Mi-
crowaves, washer/dryer con-
nections, fireplaces, covered
parking, basic cable, no pets.
3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
LAKE Colorado City waterfront
lake house. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 living areas, 2 car
garages & storage. LA FAYETTE
PLACE for \$1,050 per month,
1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

Open Houses
1 - 3 PM
6500 SEQUOIA
Fabulous 4 bedroom on 18th
tee! \$210,000. Sale or \$2,400
per month lease. For informa-
tion or appointment call owner,
697-7023.

Open Houses
1-3
3909 Baybrook
\$262,000
Mockingbird Heights - one year
old lovely home ready for
move-in. Over 4,000 sq. ft.
Please drop by.
Shown by Donna Omar
694-4594

Open Houses
2-4
4906 Timber Lane
\$129,900
Price reduced on this new 4
bedroom home in Crestgate.
Shown by Donelle Sientz
686-8484

Open Houses
2-4
1501 McDonald
\$60,000
Price slashed on this wonderful
house! Bonus room will make a
great 4th bedroom, den, or office!
Shown by Danny Norwood
682-5544

Open Houses
2-4
2818 Cimarron
4 Bedroom, 2 living areas,
great family room, \$86,000.
Shown by Jean Farris
694-5911

Open Houses
2-4
4507 Greentree Blvd
\$175,000
4 Bedroom, 4 bath. Great view
and lovely pool.
Shown by Bentley O'Quinn
685-3330

620 Houses Furnished

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675 Recreational & Resort Rental

Open Houses

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Open Houses

FOR LEASE...
4528 Lanham-3/2,
\$650 month
#12 Stutz-4/2,
\$1350 month, pool
2612 Spartan-3/2,
\$700 month
Call Bill Jackson at
682-2135 or 683-9548
Prudential Adobe Realtors

**655 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished**
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appli-
ances furnished, fenced in
yard. \$300 monthly. Deposit re-
quired. 687-9566.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
LAKE Colorado City waterfront
lake house. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 living areas, 2 car
garages & storage. LA FAYETTE
PLACE for \$1,050 per month,
1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

Open Houses
1 TO 5
2403 FAIRVIEW
Plantation Hills area
4 bedroom, 3 bath
2 living areas
\$118,000
683-6974

Open Houses
2 TO 5
2201 CULVER
\$75,000
Shown by:
Ruth Booker
Re/Max of Midland 682-8820

Open Houses
2 TO 5
2201 CULVER
\$75,000
Shown by:
Ruth Booker
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2 TO 5
2201 CULVER
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Re/Max of Midland 682-8820

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2 TO 5
2201 CULVER
\$75,000
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Re/Max of Midland 682-8820

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

Open Houses

Open Houses

Open Houses

Open Houses

Open Houses

Open Houses

**3700 SHELL, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1 car garage, \$600
monthly. Call 520-4935.**
**LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath
house. Nice yard, Fannie El-
ementary. No dogs. References.
\$950 a month. 817-387-3062.**
**DUPLEX-1 and 2 bedrooms,
fenced yard, covered parking,
pets accepted. West side.
\$300-\$400, 694-5318.**
**3800 DOUGLAS, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 3 car with opener, sprin-
kler system, circle drive, land-
scaping. \$850 per month, de-
posit. Available July 1st.
689-4517.**
**4707 WILSHIRE, 1 bedroom, 1
3/4 bath, 1 living, fenced back-
yard. References. \$550 monthly.
\$500 deposit. Call Jan at
694-0317.**
**3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large
living area. No pets. 2601 Mark
Lane. \$750 monthly. 685-1327.**
**4625 GRACELAND, 2 doors
from Henderson Glen. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, brick. Built-in
range and oven. Refrigerator
available. Central heat, evapora-
tive air. Single garage, mini
blinds, references required.
Reduced: \$495 vs \$295 de-
posit. 699-7538.**
**EAST Side, 205 E. Pine, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Central heating
& air conditioning, garage.
\$410 monthly, \$200 deposit.
Available July 1st. 683-5130.**
**SEVERAL nice homes and
townhouses. \$350-\$850 monthly.
Small office \$100.
Jeanne Printz, Agent
699-5636.**
**2505-A HAYNES, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, carpet, new paint, pa-
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\$500 deposit. No pets. Call
Clemmie Sorpe, Re/Max
682-8820 ext. 142.**
**LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
\$1,800 monthly plus deposit.
Leslie 694-5730. Ms. Aldridge
683-3424.**
**2507 B Haynes, duplex, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, double carport.
New condition. \$575. No pets.
Credit check. 362-3636.**

**3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Large living area, din-
ing room, 2 car gar-
age, approximately
1600 square feet.
\$650 per month.
694-8422
559-3507**

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
LAKE Colorado City waterfront
lake house. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 living areas, 2 car
garages & storage. LA FAYETTE
PLACE for \$1,050 per month,
1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

Open Houses
2 TO 5
2201 CULVER
\$75,000
Shown by:
Ruth Booker
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2 TO 5
2201 CULVER
\$75,000
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Open Houses
2 TO 5
2201 CULVER
\$75,000
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Ruth Booker
Re/Max of Midland 682-8820

**3217 SYCAMORE, \$625 per
month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double
garage, extras. 696-0320.**
**2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage,
\$450 monthly. No pets. Call Jo
Braden, Re/Max, 683-1425 or
682-8820 ext. 159.**
**SMALL 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 505
Baldwin. \$200 per month, \$100
deposit. Stove, refrigerator,
carport, no pets in the house.
No bills paid. 682-7802.**
**NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 400
W. Spruce. \$250 monthly,
\$100 deposit. Call 683-4386.**
**\$450 monthly plus \$400 de-
posit. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.
4505 Mercedes. Call 689-9968.**
**BEAT the heat with your own
private swimming pool, 3 bed-
room house, sequestered wa-
ter, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining
room, sprinkler system, avail-
able July 1st. \$750 monthly.
\$400 deposit, \$100 pet deposit.
\$450. Patman. 699-6105.**
**205 ACKLEN, 3 bedroom, 1
1/2 bath, 2 living areas, stove,
refrigerator, \$485 monthly. De-
posit & references required.
694-4648.**
**5125 W. Illinois \$825/\$400
1/18 Kowa \$825/\$400
3922 Monty \$825/\$400
4601 Crockett \$950/\$500
4728 Cuthbert \$950/\$500
5305 San Antonio \$825/\$500
4708 Denger \$830/\$500**
**Linda Nattm 699-1411
Property Mgmt. Division
Chaparral Realtors 686-7000**
**406 SWEETBRIAR, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fire-
place, central air and heat, 8
foot cinder block fence with pa-
tio, available July 1st.
686-7438.**
**1 BEDROOM Duplex, water
paid, N. Carrizo. \$200 monthly,
\$100 deposit. 694-8944.**
**2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes,
\$895 - \$995 monthly plus de-
posit. Water paid, Williams & As-
sociates. 694-6663.**
**4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living
areas, 2 car garage, central air.
\$875. 570-6844.**
**3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refriger-
ator, fireplace, washer/dryer con-
nections, garage. \$280 monthly,
\$180 deposit. 694-4899.**
**AVAILABLE retail spaces, of-
fice spaces or restaurant, from
2,500 to 7,000 square feet.
2205, 2215 N. Big Spring. Call
682-5204 or 699-1265.**
**RETAIL/Storage. 416 sq. ft.,
Village Shopping Center. \$150
monthly. 683-6250.**
**PRIME LOCATION, industrial
area, office/warehouse, 1,500
sq. ft., 4,000 sq. ft. 563-2637.
Mon. - Fri., 8 - 5.**
**4 OFFICES, Computer room,
reception area, used for doc-
tors offices and real estate of-
fice. 699-5636.**
**RETAIL/Storage. 416 sq. ft.,
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fice. 699-5636.**

**655 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished**
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appli-
ances furnished, fenced in
yard. \$300 monthly. Deposit re-
quired. 687-9566.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
LAKE Colorado City waterfront
lake house. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 living areas, 2 car
garages & storage. LA FAYETTE
PLACE for \$1,050 per month,
1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

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2201 CULVER
\$75,000
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Ruth Booker
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**★ LEASE/ Sale Avail-
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room, 2 bath, 2 living
lots of new, satellite dish. \$300
monthly, plus deposit. 3301
Providence. 699-0301**
**GREENWOOD, for lease, Mary
Cline, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire-
place, fenced yard, \$600
monthly. Call 682-5320.**
**333 ROCKY Lane, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher,
stove. \$575 monthly, \$450 de-
posit. 550-6412.**
**DARLING Duplex, 2 bedroom,
1 bath, central air, vaulted ceil-
ing, big trees, water paid, \$425
\$450, \$350 deposit. No pets.
685-3380.**
**3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths,
double carport, storage area,
fenced backyard. Quiet neigh-
borhood. \$475. Deposit \$475.
652-6783.**
**NORTHGATE, lovely 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home, fireplace,
ceiling fans, 2 car garage, water
softener, tool shed, large
backyard. \$650 monthly.
512-258-7103.**
**LUXURY duplex, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, fireplace, dishwasher, mi-
crowave, double garage, auto-
matic, fenced, sprinkler.
694-2957.**
**NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1
bath, carport, \$350 monthly.
Agent. 694-9853.**

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This sun-trellis extends the living area of your home or adds shade to your patio. Western woods such as cedar or Douglas fir are used in the post and beam construction. A complete plan shows how to build either a 12' x 16' or 12' x 24' cover. Photographs, drawings, a complete materials list and cutting schedule take you step-by-step through the construction.

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yard. \$300 monthly. Deposit re-
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20' x 40' Warehouse. Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. \$150 monthly. 682-8260.

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OFFICE/Warehouse. 4500 square feet, overhead door, fenced yard. \$550 monthly. 3201 Commercial Drive. 682-7272.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-8927.

LAKE Colorado City waterfront lake house. All amenities. Great View. Daily & weekly rates. 1-728-3422.

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RUUDOSO-Extra nice condo! 3 Bdrm., 3 bath, has everything! Alto area. \$150/\$750. 505-336-8053.

RUUDOSO! Alto home available July 4th. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, pool table. Deposit plus clean up. 685-3380.

FOR Rent. Ruudoso cabin on river, sleeps six. Call 697-1212.

BUCHANAN Lake Village. 5 acre track, short walk to lake, \$20,000. 561-9828.

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67 Shiloh (Owens)
\$389,500 price
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New home in recently developed Emerald Forest Estates built by Remington Builders, Inc. Majestic, spacious 4 or 5 bedroom home built in "C-Shape" around pool (Directions: West on Hwy. 191, Turn South on E. Loop 250, Left on East Ridge at 7-11, Turn Right on Stony Ridge & Left on Shiloh)

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2611-A Midland Drive \$180.00 \$200.00
2101 W. Louisiana \$550.00 \$550.00
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PLEASE CALL NELL SCOTT 682-9495

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ALL Bills Paid. 1 bedroom duplex. Clean, furnished, carpet, excellent location. No pets. \$295 monthly. \$75 deposit. 686-9969 after 5:30 pm.

FOR LEASE...
4528 Lantham-3/2, 650 month
#12 Stutz-4/2, \$1350 month, pool
2612 Spartan-3/2, \$700 month
Call Bill Jackson at 682-2135 or 683-8548
Prudential Adobe Realtors

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3700 SHELL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$600 monthly. Call 520-4935.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice yard, Fannie Elementary No dogs. References. \$950 a month. 817-387-3062.

DUPLEX-1 and 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, covered parking, pets accepted. West side. \$300-\$400. 694-5318.

3800 DOUGLAS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car with opener, sprinkler system, circle drive, landscaping. \$550 per month, deposit. Available July 1st. 688-4517.

4707 WILSHIRE, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living, fenced backyard. References. \$550 monthly. \$500 deposit. Call Jan at 694-0317.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living area. No pets. 2601 West Lane. \$750 monthly. 685-1327.

4625 GRACELAND, 2 doors from Henderson Elem. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Built-in range and oven. Refrigerator available. Central heat, evaporative air. Single garage, mini blinds, references. Reduced. \$495 plus \$285 deposit. 699-7536.

EAST SIDE, 205 E. Pine, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heating & air conditioning. Garage. \$410 monthly. \$200 deposit. Available July 1st. 683-5130.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, \$350-\$850 monthly. Small office \$100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

2505-A HAYNES, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, new paint, paper and vinyl. \$600 monthly. \$500 deposit. No pets. Call Clemmie Sorge, Re/Max 682-8820 ext. 142.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, \$1,800 monthly plus deposit. Leslie 694-5730. Ms. Aldridge 683-3424.

2507 B Haynes, duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport. New condition. \$575. No pets. Credit check. 362-3636.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appliances, fenced in yard. \$300 monthly. Deposit required. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, partially furnished. 683-5028 after 1 pm.

2 BEDROOM semi-furnished, fenced, off 158 & 1140 South Greenwood school. Deposit. 557-2432/682-8787.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, furnace, appliances, air, water, dumpster, furnished. \$300 monthly/1100 deposit. 682-0977.

NICE 2 bedroom, appliances, garden tub, ceiling fans, air, fenced, Greenwood School, quiet, private No pets. \$750-7549.

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**665 Mobile Homes
Space Rental**

LARGE lot with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

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Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
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3700 SHELL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$600 monthly. Call 520-4935.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice yard, Fannie Elementary No dogs. References. \$950 a month. 817-387-3062.

DUPLEX-1 and 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, covered parking, pets accepted. West side. \$300-\$400. 694-5318.

3800 DOUGLAS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car with opener, sprinkler system, circle drive, landscaping. \$550 per month, deposit. Available July 1st. 688-4517.

4707 WILSHIRE, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living, fenced backyard. References. \$550 monthly. \$500 deposit. Call Jan at 694-0317.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living area. No pets. 2601 West Lane. \$750 monthly. 685-1327.

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EAST SIDE, 205 E. Pine, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heating & air conditioning. Garage. \$410 monthly. \$200 deposit. Available July 1st. 683-5130.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, \$350-\$850 monthly. Small office \$100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

2505-A HAYNES, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, new paint, paper and vinyl. \$600 monthly. \$500 deposit. No pets. Call Clemmie Sorge, Re/Max 682-8820 ext. 142.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, \$1,800 monthly plus deposit. Leslie 694-5730. Ms. Aldridge 683-3424.

2507 B Haynes, duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport. New condition. \$575. No pets. Credit check. 362-3636.

**665 Mobile Homes
Space Rental**

LARGE lot with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

Open Houses

Open Houses

Open Houses

Open Houses

625 Houses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

3700 SHELL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$600 monthly. Call 520-4935.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice yard, Fannie Elementary No dogs. References. \$950 a month. 817-387-3062.

DUPLEX-1 and 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, covered parking, pets accepted. West side. \$300-\$400. 694-5318.

3800 DOUGLAS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car with opener, sprinkler system, circle drive, landscaping. \$550 per month, deposit. Available July 1st. 688-4517.

4707 WILSHIRE, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living, fenced backyard. References. \$550 monthly. \$500 deposit. Call Jan at 694-0317.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living area. No pets. 2601 West Lane. \$750 monthly. 685-1327.

4625 GRACELAND, 2 doors from Henderson Elem. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Built-in range and oven. Refrigerator available. Central heat, evaporative air. Single garage, mini blinds, references. Reduced. \$495 plus \$285 deposit. 699-7536.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

This sun-trellis extends the living area of your home or adds shade to your patio. Western woods such as cedar or Douglas fir are used in the post and beam construction. A complete plan shows how to build either a 12' x 16' or 12' x 24' cover. Photographs, drawings, a complete materials list and cutting schedule take you step-by-step through the construction.

Send check to: ☐ #608 Sun Trellis.....\$6.50
KCS Pattern Dept

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Out in Front

RELOCATION HOTLINE: 1-800-299-0377

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER

KIRK FRENCH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 689-0969,

ESCAPE TO ALPINE, TX. This very large two story home has everything. Some features include: five bedrooms, seven bathrooms, formal dining, wet bar, den, sunroom, commercial size kitchen, four fireplaces, steam room, hot tub room, two story library, office, gun and fishing room, guest house, gazebo, three car garage, huge laundry room, green house, water well, huge master suite, and lots of trees. Call Kirk for more details. Priced at a very reasonable \$400,000.

If your house was listed with Re/Max, your Ad could be here
Call one of our agents today for a complimentary Market analysis.

KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028

NEW ON THE MARKET
Better than new! Beautiful landscaping, and sprinklers in front & back. Light, bright, open rooms in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, large kitchen, skylights, 4 years old. FAIRMONT PARK. \$197,000
Best house in Midland priced under fifty thousand. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, remodeled kitchen-floor to ceiling, enlarged living, rock fireplace, detached 2 car garage, sprinklers front & back. Storage galore!!
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER FOR. \$40,500

JO BRADEN
CRS, CRS, GRI
"Relocation Specialist"
"Serving You - Is What I Do"
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159

TOWNHOME Privacy 4 bedrooms - 3 bath - spacious living - SUPER BUY
PERSONALITY PLUS 4 bedrooms - formal dining - \$118,000
CRESTGATE 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 - plus game & sunroom - great space
NIMBLE 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 - plus game & sunroom - great space
OLD MIDLAND CHARM each plus overlooking one acre & 1/2
NAMA-Pod - bath yard 4 bedrooms - 2 living - GREAT FAMILY HOME
FHA ASSUMABLE Young family neighborhood - 3 bedrooms outback
WORKSHOP immaculate three bedroom - 2 1/2 - outback - PERFECT only \$88,000
SEABOARD Sea story - CHARM - 4 bedrooms - QUALITY LUSH YARD
ACREAGE 10 plus acres - North - built to suit your needs
GREENTREE NORTH on course - CHOICE site - hurry - call. \$43,750

RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-8820 (915) 682-8820
SHELLY SUGGER

3BR, 2 1/2, Plus separate office in back \$139,500
TRINITY WEST-3 BR, 2 living areas, space, lg. rooms \$182,000
LOT-Excellent location, cut-de-sac, rear-entry \$10,500
HOME ON GOLF COURSE, great view, 3 living areas \$229,000
140 ACRES, 2 house, barn, good water, irrigation \$181,000
5 BR or 4BR - 3 living areas, lg. kitchen, Polo Park \$189,000
4 BR, 3 BA, 3 living areas, workshop, quiet cut-de-sac \$218,000
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY-3BR, 2 BA Wyndwood \$89,900
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas with lovely pool \$189,900

MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
CRS, ABR, CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143
684-0377 or 689-0144
1-800-299-0377

ORIGINALITY OF DESIGN Arizona architecture blending into a sprawling Texas Ranch. Tastefully remodeled estate portrays a warm welcome, enhanced with sparkling pool, immaculate grounds
WHO COULD RESIST? Mortgage company wants offers on this Fall workout. Cut de sac location with gorgeous pool for summertime fun. New schools, park, shopping, 4BR family home... \$99,500
NO NEED TO COMPROMISE Looking for gourmet kitchen? Bay windows? 2 fireplaces? Formal dining? Beautiful landscaping? Well, this is the answer to your dreams. Lovely 3-2-2... \$94,900
GOOD SENSE HOME Wonderfully priced and impeccably maintained townhome with lots of charm. 3/2-2, formal dining, wet bar, fireplace, several skylights & no-maintenance yard... \$69,900
GREAT PRICE - GREAT POTENTIAL Space up this darling with a little TLC and watch your investment grow! Nice 3BR, 2 bath, sequestered master, sunroom, large backyard, Polo Park Club location... \$109,000
REFRESHING AMBIANCE This light and lively home is a study of color and texture 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining, all touched with southwestern charm. Beautiful landscaping enhances this gem-like quality of a sparkling kidney shaped pool... \$75,000
SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY A masterpiece of sophistication filled with special touches. Reversed stained-glass work, sculpted flower beds, formal garden with a triple tiered fountain. Unique architectural details in bedrooms, 3-car garage... \$177,000
GRAND Foyer with SPIRAL STAIRCASE Possible 6 bedrooms or 4 plus hobby and craftrooms distributed throughout this 2-story, loaded with charm and vitality, double tiered deck with hot tub, lots of entertaining space inside & out... \$219,900
NON-COMPROMISING ASSUMPTION 3/2, built equity in your future with this non-qualifying assumption with approx. \$6,000. Equity. Family oriented neighborhood, sunroom... \$52,900
A SHINING STAR Spending new matts and out, wonderful home, spacious rooms, immaculate shady yard, lots of storage, don't miss this one... \$30,000
QUANTIFY ASSUMABLE LOAN Monthly payment under \$500. Low equity, lots of fruit bearing trees, nice size back yard... \$54,900

joyce brickey
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or
682-8820, Ext. 127

VERY SPACIOUS TOWNHOME in NW MIDLAND!! New loan or you must qualify to assume. High ceilings, wet bar, lg. master bedroom on 1st fl. Separate formal dining - entertain in private courtyard... \$63,500

LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME in OLD MIDLAND!! Don't miss this darling 4BR-3BA 3 living area w/ig, back front porch, picture pretty landscaping & updated lovely home... \$169,000

ELEGANT & COMFORTABLE TRI-LEVEL ON 8 ACRES! w/lovely decor just minutes from downtown... Beautiful landscaped grounds w/producing Pecan trees & surrounded by Montdale Pines! Two lg. patios, a fully stocked fishing pond, Horse Barns, corals, Horse Walker, Swimming pool w/2 slides... \$265,000

THIS PRETTY 3BR/2BA can be assumed w/low equity, low interest, & low payout! Must qualify! A terrific buy! Ask for price \$63,000

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOMES in FAIRMONT PARK. Darling home w/3BR-2BA, gorgeous yard; front & back... too lovely not to see! priced right! \$200,000

ONLY 1 YR. OLD in GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB. Super 3BR, 2BA + Exercise rm w/jacuzzi hot tub w/whirlpool so you don't get humid! LIKE BRAND NEW! \$112,500

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT 3 BR 2 BATH in GREENWOOD! 18 ACRES INCLUDED IN SETS HIGH ON THE LAND W/TREES \$24,000

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with joyce!
CALL TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY!

SANDY SCOTT
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323,

REDUCED!! REDUCED!!
Seller says SELL this gorgeous 5 bedroom home in Warwick with 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, study, plus 3 car garage and workshop. It's perfect!! \$229,000

NEED A 4 BEDROOM??
HILLTOP-Spacious 4BR, 3 bath, 2 living area with formal dining and 3 car garage. Brianwood for only... \$149,900
BRIGHTON-Bill Brown custom in Saddle Club South w/4BR, 3BA, spacious living & kitchen, master sequestered with fireplace. Heavenly yard... \$138,500
BISHOPS CASTLE-Like new custom Rasnick 4BR, 2BA, 2 living area with see-thru fireplace. Why build? \$116,900
GREENBRIAR-Close to Lee this 4BR open plan is a delight. New kitchen, spacious living, huge master, sequestered guest room with so much more... \$79,900

For Your Private Showings
Call Sandy Scott

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or
682-8820, Ext. 140

Some claim to be the best;
I claim to DO my best!

NEW LISTINGS
"IN THE PINES"
Pretty red brick and majestic pine trees on a beautiful, quiet street near Midland Christian School. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living (or formal dining), family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, large yard. Priced right at \$129,900

OLD MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD
The basics are all here in this spacious rooms, ceramic tile countertops in kitchen & baths, parquet floor in kitchen & den, and a great area. Sweet, sweet potential for only \$75,000!

IT'S WHAT YOU WANT!
If you're looking for a really pretty 4 bedroom, then you need to call and ask about this one! It has beautiful landscaping for a great first impression; pretty, pretty soft colors inside; beautiful kitchen; gorgeous fireplace! There's more, and it's REDUCED... \$129,900

HELP!
HAVE BUYERS, NEED LISTINGS!
If you're thinking of making a move soon, this is the perfect time to get your house ready to market, and I can help. Give me a call
WE CAN HELP EACH OTHER!
I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!

KAYE HORCHLER
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 or 682-6637
Ext. 157
You're #1 With Me!

***SWIM FREE** with this 3 bedroom boy in Wyndwood! 3 months free pool care with purchase - small lot yard and no back yard to mow! Just look and enjoy! Only \$74,900 so call Kaye today 682-6637.

***LAND:** Commercial lots as well as lots near Greenwood, some owner finance!

OPEN 3:30-5:30
3301 TRINITY MEADOWS
OPEN 1-3
4503 WATSON COURT
"Fairway Park Addition"
Shown by: K.C. Offield

OPEN 2-4
4011 KINGSBORO - \$159,900
4316 N. CO. RD. 1243
\$155,000
Located off CO. RD. 60
Shown by: Clemmie Sarge

OPEN 2-4
3210 RED - \$110,000

OPEN HOUSES

Shown by: Anita Noles
4909 WHITMAN
Shown by: Donna Pehl
2013 PRINCETON
4504 WESTMINSTER
Shown by: Jan Melton
1609 N. GARFIELD
3-2-HQ Assum. - No Credit Check
Shown by: Vicki Watson

3913 FAIRMONT COURT
Hosted by: Joel Oldham
110 CAMBRIDGE - \$139,500
3904 WORTHFIELD - \$99,000
Shown by: Ruth Young

2825 GODDARD
Shown by: Kirk French
4203 GREENBRIAR \$129,900
4 BR, 3 BATH, EXECUTIVE
Shown by: Skeet Doss

OPEN 2-5
IN MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
\$272,000, 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths
Hosted by: Joel Oldham

2201 CULVER - \$75,000
Shown by: Ruth Booker

K.C. OFFIELD
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 164

REDUCED-WITH SPECIAL FINANCING
Beautiful 3 bedroom in Fairway Park. Now priced at \$49,900 - \$900 to \$1200 out of pocket to move in, with good credit.

TRINITY MEADOWS HAS IT ALL 4BR, extra parking pad, superb landscaping, decorator's dream colors, sequestered den. Perfect for entertaining and family comfort.

Call me at 682-8820 OR 684-7241

CLEMMIE SARGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

WORTH CO. RD. 1241-Wonderful new 4 bedroom home located between Midland and 5116 ASHDOWN-Great 3 bdrm, 3 bath w/2 fireplaces, owner wants offer \$155,000

807 W. GOLF COURSE-Come inside to see the large rooms. Recently paneled, two living areas, pretty yard, priced to sell \$74,500

2601 WHITTE WAY-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great in-ground pool plus hot tub, carpet and paper new, reduced \$81,000

9800 S. CO. RD. 1218-LARGE 4 bdrm, 2 bath located south near Skyreach, 10 ac., owner will lease purchase \$139,900
CALL CLEMMIE SARGE

VICKI WATSON
Relocation Specialist
"Million \$ Producer"
682-8820 ext. 172
or 570-4722

NO CREDIT CHECK
1609 N. GARFIELD-Nestled among huge pine trees this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home awaits you with easy assumption terms. \$65,000 -- Come by Sunday 2-4.

THE BEST KEPT SECRET Gorgeous home with a complete face lift. It's fresh, pretty and just reduced! Winfield with a pool, guest house, and trees! \$115,000.

YES! Fannin Area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, trees and in great condition. Yes! The price is in the low 60's!

SMELL THE TANNING LOTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath with convenient floor plan, ideal for family living. Super back yard with pool. \$90's.

LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE 4 bedroom better than new with Gary Kahler's outstanding quality. This home is a showplace. Don't miss it! \$109,500.

BEGINNERS' LUCK \$28,500 will get you a darling 3 bedroom home in tip top condition. Big trees, super clean! Central heat and air, getting new roof.

MANY COMFORT ZONES in this pampered and pretty 3 bedroom in nice quiet area. Nice master suite, spacious living area, handy kitchen and gorkake a cozy family room with lots of trees!! 60's

OWNER SAYS "SELL!" Motivated and ready to deal on this 3 bedroom Westside brick with 2 car garage, ref. air, central heat. 30's Call to see! Assumable!

SKEET DOSS
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 156
Let Skeet Show You into a New Home!

2311 CULPEPPER-Exclusive area by college. Nice 4 bedroom with new carpet! Large and nice! Look at this for \$114,900.00

1200 E. CR 128-Nearly four acres with a beautiful 3/2 home with barn. House has new wooden floors! Only \$124,900.00! Look fast!

4224 DENGAR-32 with a POOL!!! Tile floors, nice carpet, very good condition. New to market! Won't last long!

1611 HODGES-Reduced to \$64,900.00 3/2 with formal. Complete Re-done down to tubs and floors. Like a new home. Located in "Old Midland"

903 CITATION-Elegant Saddle Club North Townhome. The perfect tile gets little better than this. Reduced to \$195,000.00.

2704 GARFIELD-Contemporary design with traditional feel. 4 bedroom, 6 bath with all the extras! \$169,900.00.

2605 INWOOD COURT-Executive lot in the middle of town! GREAT LOCATION! \$54,500.00.

My favorite work is "Sold"

RUTH BOOKER
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 130
or 520-5216

LONG HOT SUMMER? Not here, with lovely, mature trees to help you keep your cool! Designed with the whole family in mind, this 4 bedroom has it all! Formal living-dining, den, sunroom and a deck with hot tub! Under \$100,000. Call Ruth Booker for your private showing. New listing in Polo Park!

Lovely one owner home with 3 bedroom, 2 baths and one living area. \$123,000 have buyers and need listings! Please call for your complimentary market analysis today!

MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

Price Reduced on this lovely 4 BR, 3 bath in Fannin area - + computer room \$99,900
Lovely 2 BR, 3 bath town home on Western \$106,500

A great pool fresh in time for summer fun plus a 3BR, 2 bath, plus a guest house \$99,500
Meadowpark-4 BR, 3 bath - designer wallpaper, large back yard - formal dining \$127,500
Two great townhouses - one is \$79,900 & the other is \$89,900

JOEL K. OLDHAM
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

CUSTOM BUILT FOR THE EXECUTIVE
2012 Fairwood, CO. Mockingbird Hts. \$272,000. New construction by Gilbert Bates. 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living & 2 fireplaces. 2 covered patios. Formal Dining. Wet Bar. 3 Car.
Open Today from 2-5PM

6202 Seaside Greenview. \$187,500. 4BR, 2 3/4 Baths. Formal dining. Greenview. Pool & Spa.
2001 Jordan-Wedgewood Farm. \$89,900. 4BR, 2 3/4 Baths. Lg. living area. Enclosed patio w/ Hot Tub.
2209 W. Saddle H. Park. \$149,900. 4BR, 2 3/4 Baths. Formal dining, 2 living areas. Master BR has fireplace. Hot Tub. Wheelchairability.
6222 Princeton Off Midland Dr. \$58,947.500. 3BR, 1 3/4 Baths. Living/Dining Combo. Central Heat & A/C.
2112 W. Shirley Off Garland. \$48,500. 3BR, 1 3/4 Baths.

NANCE STEPP
Relocation Specialist
697-2728 or 682-8820
Ext. 152
"Reputation for Honesty"

4203 GREENBRIAR \$129,900
LEE HIGH DISTRICT-3 STORY EXECUTIVE QUALITY - NEW LISTING
4 1/2 with formal dining, den, country kitchen, 2 living areas, quality style. Master suite with tub and shower. OPEN TODAY FROM 2-4 PM in Trinity Street Doss.

JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 125
Broker/Assoc.

2013 PRINCETON-Don't worry about Repairs! This older home has been completely remodeled. Features 3 bedrooms, new wiring and plumbing and new floor coverings and new kitchen, workshop also.

2212 CAMARIE-Affordable Housing doesn't have to be boring! 4 bedroom in Fannin District. Volume spaces, with fireplaces and updated master bath. Large corner lot, with trees galore.

3205 WEDGEWOOD-Heat relief. Beat the heat of the city in this inground pool with yard left for your dog or garden. 4 bedroom, 3 living, 2 bath with built-in bar and 2 fireplaces.

4504 WESTMINSTER-Uncommonly Good! Step into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath former display home in Top-of-the-line cabinets, wooden shutters, 3 living areas and lots of landscaping.

1207 DOUGLAS-Flawless 3 bedroom Old Midland, handsome oak library and sun-filled kitchen with new floor. Perfect condition inside and out. Lots of windows and french doors.

4400 TEAKWOOD-Greentree golf course location. Hollywood list of features in this compelling residence will attract visitors. 4-5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 3 car, 3 fireplaces, swimming pool.

My sellers are ready to sell!

Call for so much more information!!!!
CALL JAN MELTON
682-8820 or 684-3864

ANITA NOLES
GRI, CRS, ABR
BROKER/CO-OWNER
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 163
or 694-5255

Large 4-3-2, formal, walk-ins, updated, manicured lawn with large trees. Conveniently located within walking distance of schools and shopping. Owner is agent... \$110,000

18 KARAT QUALITY is just what you'll find in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath in prestigious Greentree. 2 living areas + study + indoor atrium. Island kitchen with jennette and access to private courtyard with spa gives lots of room for entertainment. Don't miss this gold mine!... \$174,500

A NEW WORLD OF PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE... awaits you in this beautifully landscaped, low maintenance two story with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Extras include built-in bookcases, intercom system, wet bar and much more! Downstairs master has jacuzzi. Call for details... \$137,500

GREAT EXPECTATIONS ARE FULFILLED... at Rasnick's beautiful new construction... thoughtfully designed with four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining plus breakfast, 2 garage. Still time to pick wallpaper if you hurry! Call today... \$103,000

IF EVER THE TIME WAS RIGHT... this 3 bedroom, 2 bath set on corner lot has just been reduced \$5,000! Located in popular Vista West, this home has two living areas, large rooms and skylites in a location that can't be beat! It's now or never... \$63,000

BEAT THE RENT RACE... this attractive starter home has custom built touches throughout. 3 bedroom, 1 bath interior. Beautiful oak cabinets, kitchen, sink and cabinets in utility, and tile in baths. Covered patio. Fresh paint and carpet! Call to see!... \$29,000

PRICE IS ONLY ONE FEATURE... See for yourself when you enter this easy-to-buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage with Ref. A/C, water well. What a deal!... \$37,500

COMFY LITTLE COTTAGE... Needs TLC but will have some repairs completed soon. Three bedrooms with one bath and one carport. Call today and let's talk about details... \$22,500

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Don Harvey, Realtors

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3 pm ~ 5 pm

801 Canonero
2502 Harvard
2 pm ~ 4 pm

RESIDENTIAL

SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3la, kb, fl, w, ss, 2-car gar. \$360,000
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$244,000
CANONERO-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$225,000
SHADYBEND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$211,000
RIDGEBORO-4br, 4ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$195,000
RUSTIC-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, 2-story, On course. \$195,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$185,000
SHADY OAK-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$170,000
LOCALAMITCO-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$167,500
WINDDRIFT-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$167,500
WOODHOLLOW-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$164,900
WINDRIFT-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$162,500
GREENRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$161,000
HEARTLAND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$161,000
CENTERVIEW-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$161,000
CENTERVIEW-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$161,000
GREENRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$161,000
GREENRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$161,000
RUSTIC-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$141,000
MT VERNON-4br, 2ba, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$139,900
DRIFTWOOD-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$137,400
HAYWARD-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$125,000
MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$124,500
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$119,950
DAWN-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$119,950
AUBURN-4br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$115,900
HEATHER-4br, 3ba, mbr, fl, w, 2-car gar. \$114,900
HILLSBORO-4br, 3ba, mbr, fl, w, 2-car gar. \$114,900
SAND HILL-4br, 3ba, mbr, fl, w, 2-car gar. \$114,900
CANDLETREE-3br, 2ba, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$94,900
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$94,900
FAIRCIRCLE-3br, 2ba, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$94,900
CO RD 1129-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$84,500
VENTURA-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$79,900
ANGELINA-4br, 3ba, mbr, fl, w, 2-car gar. \$79,900
CULVER-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$74,900
STANOLIND-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$74,000
CINNAMON-4br, 3ba, mbr, fl, w, 2-car gar. \$69,900
STANOLIND-4br, 3ba, mbr, fl, w, 2-car gar. \$69,900
GARFIELD-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
EMERSON-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
DENGAR-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
WEDGWOOD-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
CO RD 1083-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
STANOLIND-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
DENGAR-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
MCDONALD-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SIESTA-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
JORDAN-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
GARFIELD-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SIESTA-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
FM 1213-4br, 3ba, mbr, fl, w, 2-car gar. \$69,900
HUGHES-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
HARMONY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
PLEASANT-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
CO RD 140-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SPRABERRY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
AVONDALE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
RIC-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
DELANO-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
LOOP 250-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
COLLEGE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
LEDDY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
STREY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
PUEBLO-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SHAWNEE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
STOREY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
CHOC-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
JAX-4br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SHANDON-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
NORTHUP-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
KANSAS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
COMANCHE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SIESTA-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SPRABERRY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
TANNER-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
SPRABERRY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$69,900
BOULDER-5 Fairmont condos. \$14,500 to \$20,500
MIDLAND-6 Westcote condos. \$7,500 to \$20,000
NEELY-5 Sandstone condos. \$12,500 to \$14,500
CR RD 117-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$11,000
MIDLAND-1br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$10,000
JACKSON-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$8,000
JACKSON-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fl, 2la, cl, 3-car gar. \$8,000

COMMERCIAL

LOUISIANA-Great office space. \$37,500
CO RD 132-Great office space. \$23,500
RANKIN HWY-Multi-use shop. \$23,000
BIG SPRING-Beauty shop & extra bldg. \$18,900

LOTS AND ACREAGE

BLUEBIRD-Approx. 7.76 acres. \$113,900
CO RD 60E-Approx. 78 acres. \$78,000
CO RD 60E & 140N-Approx. 10 acres. \$25,000
SAN CLEMENTE \$25,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-27 lots. \$24,000
RICHMOND-Townhome lot. \$12,500
RICHMOND-UNDER CONTRACT-Bobette Starnes
HWY 80, 1.6 Acres. \$9,250
TREVINO 3 lots. \$5,000
HOGAN \$4,925
BRAZOS \$4,000
FM 718-Approx. 1-acre. \$4,000
MINEOLA \$9,000

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NEW LISTINGS

FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST! 4 large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 living areas. Circular drive. Recent a/c. \$124,500. Call BOBETTE STARNES, Associate, evenings, 687-2558.

WONDERFUL HOME IN WYDEWOOD! 3 bdrms, 1.75 baths. Don't miss this one! Charming kitchen with breakfast bar, cute dining area plus formal dining area. Fabulous landscaping. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 687-6236.

A+ LOCATION AND NICE FLOOR PLAN: Wonderful Fennin School area! Seller needs to sell this one-owner home. This would be a great "Rt-Do" house! Sensational price reflects the "as-is" condition. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

GOOD LOCATION/GOOD INVESTMENT! Nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath home in west Midland. Recent refrigerator, air/heat. Ask about carpet allowance. For your appointment today, call 683-5333.

SPECIAL FEATURES

WONDERFUL BEGINNER'S HOME! Unique rock home w/ wavy bdrms. Great master with extra large bath/vanity room. Screened porch. 2 large closets in master. Central air/heat. Close to shopping. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

ALL APPLIANCES PLUS HOT-TUB remain in this 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath home on west Ohio. Large back yard w/ concrete block fence. The privacy you're looking for. Super buy for young family. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

GREENWOOD AREA: This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just may have the privacy you're looking for. Approx. 2 acres for plenty of room for vegetable garden or fruit trees. Package deal includes mobile home. Contact RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 684-3958.

YOUR OWN PIECE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas. Beautiful sparkling pool. Enclosed side yard for children. Light, bright lot area. For your appointment to see this Green Tree beauty, call 683-5333.

LOVE IS SECURITY, BEAUTY, FAMILY COMFORT: It's all here! 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home. Beautiful formal areas. Marble fireplace, crown molding in living room. Den w/ fireplace for family living. Many extras in gourmet kitchen. Elegant master suite w/ dressing area. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

TALK ABOUT LOCATION-IT'S "THE PLACE" TO BE: Really nice 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath, 2 living areas home needs some TLC, but will be worth it! Roomy home priced to sell. For your personal showing, call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

REDUCED TO \$161,000! Grassland new construction by FN Builders. 4 bdrms, 3.5 bath. Fireplace/entertainment center in large, open family room. Island work center in pretty kitchen. Seq. master suite. Luxurious master bath. 3-car rear garage. Sprinkler system. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

ONLY \$87,500! BONHAM, ALAMO & LEE SCHOOLS. Modest home-Mostest price! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. High vaulted, beamed ceiling; glass doors to covered & open patio. Seq. master bedroom. Big rooms. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ROOM TO ROOM: For children, dogs, horses. Approximately 75 acres. Northeast of town. 2 water wells. Partially fenced. Lush Pasture. Restricted area. Midland school bus goes right by front. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

LOW MAINTENANCE/SECURE AREA...And lots of space. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhome in Saddle Club North with formal, study, playroom & small back yard. Tail windows, skylights & high ceilings give light, spacious feeling. For more information, call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

PLANTATION HILLS BEAUTY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining combo, kitchen w/ breakfast area, pantry in utility room. Fireplace, w/ built-in bookcases, sprinkler system. Separate tub & shower in master bath. 2-car garage. Good entertainment flow. Mature landscaping. For more information call 683-5333.

DON'T LET CORNER LOT SCARE YOU. This great house has 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Recent roof, heating & cooling systems. Walking distance to Bonham & Alamo Schools. Neat & clean throughout. Bargain priced at \$36,000. Don't miss it! Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 687-6236.

EXTRA SPECIAL, EXTRA NEAT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, rod iron fencing around entire front yard and enclosed entry to front door. Don't miss this very unique home. Priced at \$46,000. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 687-6236.

DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT + LOWER PRICE...In Meadowpark. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Tail ceilings, marble fireplace, built-in bookcases in living area. Light, bright kitchen/breakfast area views backyard. Pretty landscaping. Unique neighborhood. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BEAT THE HEAT IN YOUR OWN PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL! You will find a better bargain than this comfortable Country-Deco 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 living areas home. Lots of updating and extras. To see call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 684-3958.

YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS THIS HOME. Plenty of space with 2 living areas & beautiful fireplace to enjoy. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths with 1-car garage makes this a bargain at \$40,000. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 687-6236.

WHAT A SIGHT- BUT WHAT A SITE! Two separate duplexes (4 bdrms, 2.5 baths). Kitchen w/ breakfast area, dining room, window box. Breakfast area w/ windows to front. Spacious den for room for pool table & lots of family activity. Separate master bath. To see, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

TWO STORY-LEE SCHOOLS. GREAT SKYLINE NEIGHBORHOOD. 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Kitchen w/ breakfast area, dining room, window box. Breakfast area w/ windows to front. Spacious den for room for pool table & lots of family activity. Separate master bath. To see, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

INVESTORS...Looking for a real deal? Check out this 1 bedroom condo. Buy one or buy 5! Call me for more information. Priced at \$10,000. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 687-6236.

AFFORDABLE COTTAGE...Cozy and inviting with fireplace in large living area. 3 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, storage/hobby room, garage. Great patio & yard. Great price. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, to buy your next home.

SUPREME LIVING IN GREEN TREE NORTH CUSTOM! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace in both living & den. Beautiful golf course view from breakfast room. Spacious master bdrm with luxury master bath. Manicured lawns with beautiful shrubs. To see, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

HEAP OF LIVING...4 bdrms, 2 bath home w/ 2 living areas. Den large enough for big family. The fireplace lets you know this home has a warm heart. Workable kitchen just right for the experienced cook. Be sure to see this lovely home just off Big Spring Street. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 687-6236.

FIX IT UP-RENT IT OUT: Put money in your pocket with this 3 bdrms, 1 bath home. Some TLC could make this property a very good investment. Call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 684-3958.

TEN ACRES HOMESITE with water well. Just outside Loop 250. Corner lot. Partially fenced. Ready for a new home. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

GREAT FIRST HOME! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has screened-in porch nice for sitting and enjoying cool summer breezes. Fireplace in garage. To see this home, call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 684-3958 today.

PRICE REDUCED IN GREENWOOD! Large 4 bdrms, 2.75 bath family home on approx. 1.87 ac. in restricted area. Now only \$63,000. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

IT'S BACK! The best little brick home in Texas! You won't be stressed for stealing this cute 3 bdrms, 2 bath home. Great country fireplace open to kitchen & breakfast area. Seq. master w/ closet. Move on. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

LOOKING TO BUILD OUT OF CITY LIMITS? Look no longer. 1.6 acres south of Midland. New construction finishing on one side & established homes all around. Paved road in front. Lots of possibilities here. Some restrictions. For more information, call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 687-6236.

GREAT LOCATION-CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN! 3 offices with kitchen and reception area. For more information, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

WANT TO BUILD YOUR OWN TOWNHOME? Townhome lot at 4818 Richmond is the place for you. Located in Polo Park. Call BOBETTE STARNES, Associate, evenings, 687-2558.

ONE-OWNER HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS: 3 bedrooms, 1.75 bath, formal dining, fireplace/bookcases in paneled den. Fenced yard. Covered patio. Spacious kitchen/breakfast combo. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

CONDOS, WE HAVE CONDOS: Fairmont, Sandstone, Westcote. \$7,500 to \$20,000. Investors & first-time homebuyers, call 683-5333 to see. Ask about possible owner financing.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RASBICK IN BRIARWOOD: Now under construction. 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Formal dining plus breakfast room. Fireplace/bookcases in family room. Quality kitchen appliances for the Gourmet Cook. Security system. Sprinkler. Be the First Owner! Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND: Wonderful, updated home ready for your family. 4 large bdrms, 2.75 baths. Fireplace in both living areas. A yard To-Die-For. To see this fabulous home, call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

GREEN TREE CLASSIC PRICED RIGHT! View Fairway 62, North 9 from your den with fireplace. 4 bdrms, 2.75 baths. Ceiling fans, bookcases, seq. master bedroom, paneled birds throughout home. Sprinkler system on timer. Let us put you on the course today! Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 687-4434.

IF YOU'RE IN THE FIX-UP MODE: You must see this 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath home with 2-car detached garage. Under \$40,000. To see, 7.76 ACRES...City water/sewer, utilities. \$119,500. For more detail, call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



SHANDON - \$35,000
CHARMING STARTER
3 Bdrms, 1.75 Baths, 1 Living Area
All the Comforts You're Looking For!
Talk to RICK PIERCE - 694-3958



PLEASANT - \$47,500
FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1 Living Area
Just What You're Looking For!
Talk to TEDDY SEALES - 697-6236



STANOLIND - \$74,000
A+ LOCATION
3 Bdrms, 1.75 Baths, 2 Liv. Areas
Wonderful Yard
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER - 682-5903



SHAWNEE - \$39,900
340 RANCH ESTATES CHARMER!
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1 Living Area
Qualifying Assumption
Talk to BOBETTE STARNES-687-2558



COLLEGE - \$43,000
DARLING STARTER HOME!
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 2 Liv. Areas
Cozy Rear Den/Family Neighborhood
Talk to GINA SEALES - 697-6236



NORTHUP - \$34,500
UNIQUE ROCK HOME
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 1 Living Area
Central Refrigerated Air
Talk to KAREN FOSTER - 687-4434



DAWN - \$117,000
TWO-STORY HOME
3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 2 Living Areas
Perfect for Active People!
Talk to KAY SUTTON - 694-8640



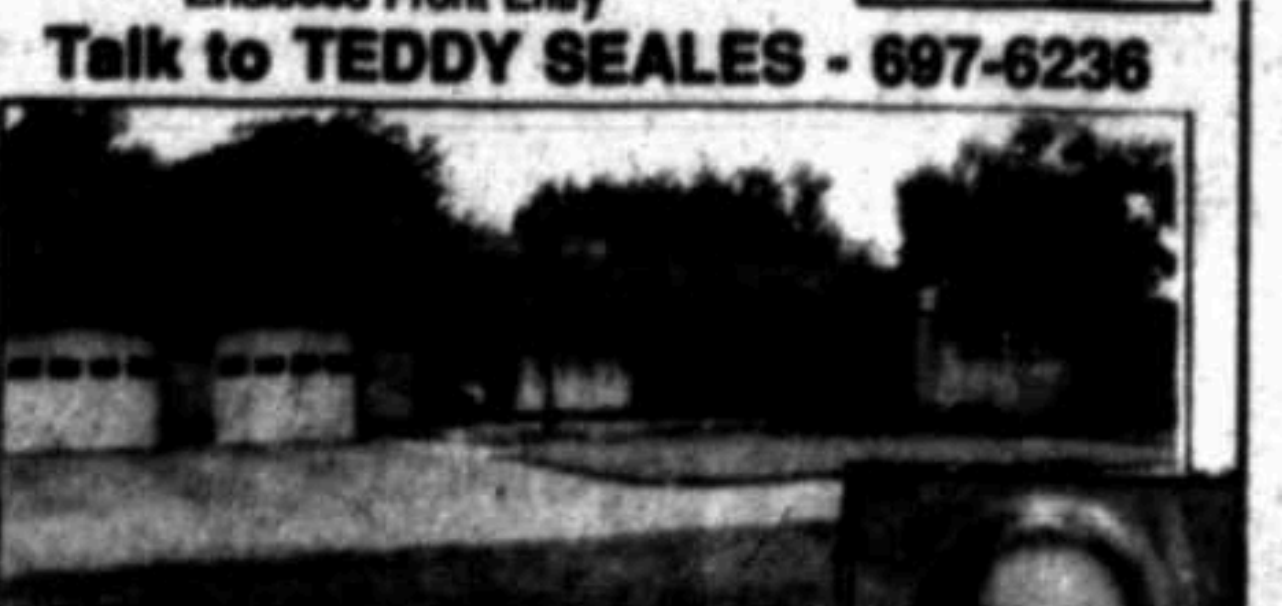
DENGAR - \$4,900
IMPERIAL HEIGHTS
3 Bdrms, 1.75 Baths, 2 Living Areas
Storm Cellar
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



CO RD 1129 - \$83,000
SPACIOUS GREENWOOD HOME
4 Bdrms, 1.75 Baths, 1 Living Area
Approx. 1.87 ac. Restricted Area
Talk to MAY BARBER - 687-5203



AVONDALE - \$46,000
EXTRA SPECIAL - EXTRA NEAT
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1-Car Garage
Enclosed Front Entry
Talk to TEDDY SEALES - 697-6236



HARVARD - \$125,000
LOVELY VINTAGE HOME
4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 2 Living Areas
Lots of Updating!
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER - 682-5903

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BRIEFING



A lighted pumpjack works through the night. Prices ease

Oil prices fell back to just below \$19.50 a barrel late in the week on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Late last week, prices had surged near \$21 amid concerns about nuclear tensions between the U.S. and North Korea and reports of tighter supplies of crude oil in the United States.

Another factor in last week's \$2 climb in prices was the fact that the July contract for delivery of West Texas Intermediate was about to expire. Contracts are generally volatile as they near expiration and traders move to cover short trades or sell contracts before they're forced to take actual delivery of the oil.

Also holding August prices down at mid-week was profit-taking by the traders. The posted price held at \$18 late in the week.

Natural gas prices for July delivery closed at \$1.96 per thousand cubic feet on the Merc.

Please see PRICE GRAPHIC/9E



A well service crew tackles another day in the field. Drilling activity

Drilling activity was steady for mid-June, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The Permian Basin rig count remained at 108 a second week, just below the year-ago tally of 114.

Lea County, N.M. was the most active county in the Basin with 17 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 14 rigs and Glasscock County with rigs.

Nationwide, the rig count rose 17 to 769 for the week, well above the year-ago rig count of 681.

Texas posted the sharpest increase among major producing states, seven rigs. The sharpest decline was in New Mexico, which lost two rigs.

There were 409 rigs drilling for gas, 342 drilling for oil last week.

Please see RIG COUNT/9E

Fusselman find

Midland operator Barbara Fassen completed a Fusselman discovery in Howard County to flow 159 barrels of crude from perforations 10,505 to 10,515 ft.

Another discovery was reported in Schleicher County, where Diversified Operating Corp. potentiated a 22-barrel Canyon Limestone strike.

Please see HIGHLIGHTS/6E

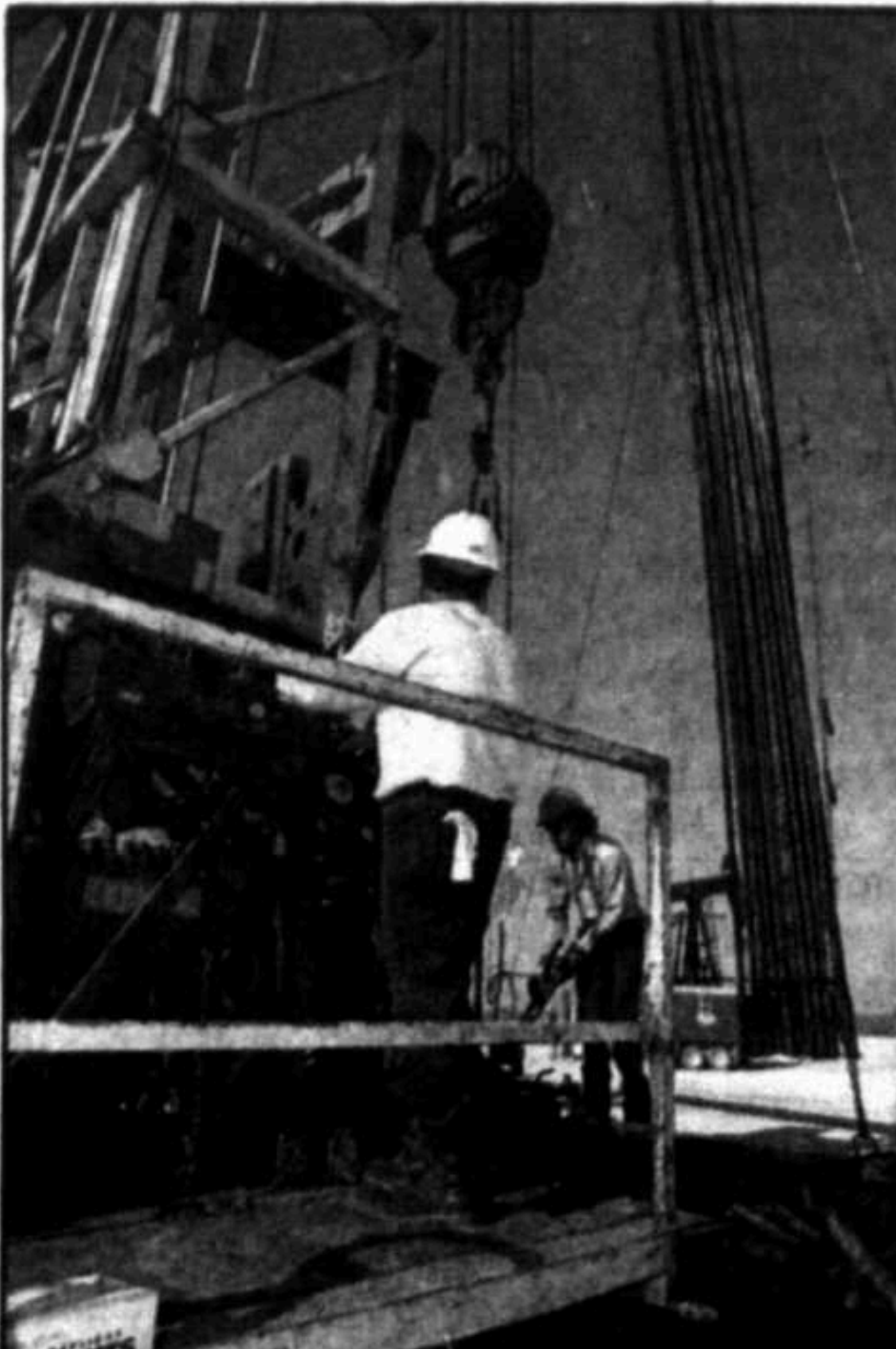
New software

The paperless office of the future is catching on with well servicing companies, with a number of companies using the Electronic Data Interchange to link themselves with their customers to exchange information such as purchase orders and invoices.

Please see EDI/3E

SUNDAY, June 26, 1994

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO



A Yale E. Key Inc. rig on a pulling job near Odessa. Acquisitions have made it the largest well service company in the Basin.

Acquisitions position firm on new trend

■ A series of aggressive and well-planned acquisitions have Yale E. Key well-positioned for single source market.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

In an effort to become more efficient, more and more oil companies are cutting down on invoices, bids, costs and the associated problems of dealing with a multitude of vendors by turning to single source "partners."

One contractor that saw this trend coming and started early to get ready for today's dynamic well servicing market is Yale E. Key Inc.

In the last four years the company has made a series of planned acquisitions that have not only made it the largest well service contractor in the Permian Basin, but has left it well-positioned to be a major single source provider and alliance partner.

Founded in 1946 at McCamey by Yale E. Key, company growth in its earlier years were less than spectacular.

"When I came to work for the company in 1964 as a floor hand, the company had only four rigs, two roustabout trucks and two hot-oilers," said Max Emmert, company president.

He said the company made its first expansion that year by opening a yard in Kermit, but did not begin acquiring rigs until 1979, following the death of Yale E. Key.

In 1980, Emmert, who had worked his way up from floor hand to supervisor, became president and the company was sold to Sparkman Energy of Corpus Christi and went public. A year later, the company acquired its first companies, Bonner Lease Works and Hoffman Well Service Co. of Seminole.

"By 1986 we had 58 rigs and 45 transport trucks," said Emmert, "and

Please see KEY/Page 2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Could relief be just around the corner?

Is there a glimmer of relief ahead for the oil industry under the Clinton Administration?

We are continually told not to expect any relief for the oil industry from the Clinton Administration, but after a candid discussion with John Northington, a Department of Energy official this week, I got an impression (not a promise) that there is a chance that something good could happen for the oil industry this year — perhaps in the way of environmental relief or marginally well relief.

Northington is Chief of Staff to Assistant Secretary for Fossil Energy,



Pitts

Bill White. White, from Houston, is President Clinton's point man on oil and gas, and plays a strong hand in shaping and directing energy policy at DOE.

Both Northington and White have Midland connections. Both are considered friendly to the oil and gas industry, and both know the score.

Northington lived all his life in Midland. His father is Bob Northington, a retired Midland landman. His uncle is an oil and gas operator in San Antonio, and his wife Michelle is the daughter of Dan Black, a Midland oilman.

Don't ask me how a nice Midland boy with an oil background got hooked up with Bill Clinton. I didn't ask.

Nevertheless, Northington now sits at the right hand of Bill White, the number one oil and gas man in the Clinton administration.

Coincidentally, White himself has

a Midland connection in that his wife's brother is married to Becky Ferguson of Midland. Becky is the daughter of Judge Pat Baskin and Joan Baskin. Because of the Texas-Midland connections I tended to put more stock into what Northington said than if he had been from Boston or New York City.

Northington told me the message that the domestic oil and gas industry is crucial to the security and economic health of the nation may be getting through in Washington.

The message that the Environmental Protection Agency can literally kill the domestic petroleum industry with too much unneeded regulation may have already gotten through.

"Regulatory relief from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may be a likely possibility. The Department of Energy understands the

burden of environmental regulation. We at DOE know it makes sense to ease the regulatory burden, reduce costs and save wells," says Northington.

He said DOE was trying to convey that message to EPA. "It used to be that DOE and EPA never talked, but we are trying to change that," Northington warned that to turn around a large bureaucracy like EPA would be no easy task, that it would take time. He noted that EPA sometimes had a difficult time even controlling its regional offices.

When I asked him if the President could turn EPA around if he wanted to, he dodged my question.

Reading between the lines of his diplomatic remarks, I got the impression that what many in the oil industry have been saying about EPA is true.

Please see PITTS/Page 2E

1994 WELL SERVICE UPDATE

Well service status report

■ Well service contractors face host of new challenges

By Ellen Hopkins

Caught in a dynamic, rapidly-changing market, faced with market forces they have little control over, well servicing contractors in the Permian Basin contractors face many concerns and adjustments.

In conducting the 1994 Well Servicing Update, a random sampling of contractors told the Oil Report the industry was facing adjustments in the area of low margins, crew stability, utilization rates, training, safety, aging rigs, alliances, diversification, EDI billing and environmental regulations. While concerns are many most agree the industry is on an upswing.

In efforts to adjust to a changing market contractors report they are attempting a myriad of ideas and concepts.

Some are attracting work by integrating an EDI computer billing systems, designed to reduce paperwork and speed payment. Others, are relying on alliance contracts with operators to keep rigs and crews busy for months at a time. And some companies would rather charge all customers the same price than to bid on an alliance.

Survival to some contractors means the ability to offer every service a customer could want. This "one provider" concept works for some, but is cost-prohibitive to



A well service rig at quitting time. The industry is facing a new day, say contractors.

many smaller companies, unable to acquire new service.

Also, some contractors have consolidated with other contractors in an effort to increase the number of rigs or geographic reach they can offer customers.

Fear that "the domestic oil industry is dying a slow death" was not as widespread a concern, or at least not as vocalized, among this year's survey respondents. They still talk about the time and money it takes to comply with environmental regulations. And they still talk about the importance of safety in every aspect of business. Still business is basically good.

Jimmy Wester said Wester Services' workload is about equal to last year and running around 92 percent utilization. He's running 18 rigs, but said he could run more if crews were available.

"We've had some of our hands for 12 years," Wester said about half the hands looking for work fail the drug test. "People" are our biggest problem and it's pretty discouraging."

Wester said he added plugging to his services about six months ago, and the company is somewhat diversified with a pump truck, backhoe, and tubing tester trucks. He said cementing is another service he offers, but doesn't plan to add any more and attempt to become a "one provider."

"We're going to stick with well servicing and plugging," he said. "I don't believe in stepping on anybody's toes. There are other companies we work closely with that handle other services, so we'll stick with what we know."

Wester said his equipment is paid for and he charges everybody the same price. Because of this philosophy he's stayed away from low bidding on alliances.

Please see SURVEY/Page 2E

Spanish in the oil patch

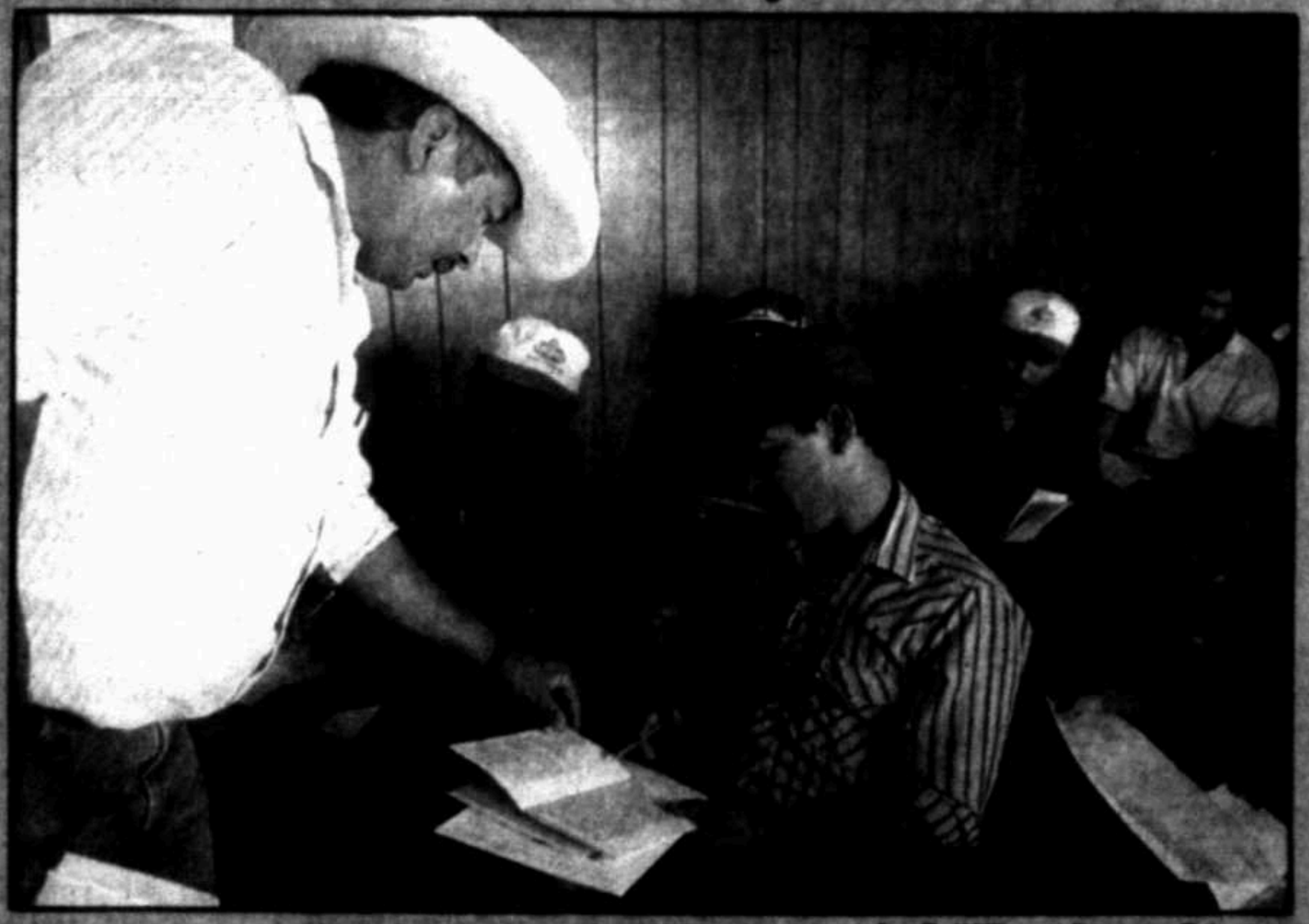
■ Changing ethnic patterns in the well service industry create new challenges in communication and training.

By Janie Leary

The first migrants to man the drilling and well servicing rigs in the oil patch were "hard-times" farmers from Arkansas and Oklahoma.

This hearty bunch of oilfield working men gave the industry a strong work ethic and some new terms. Now, a new wave of hands is giving the oil patch a new language.

Straight from the cotton patch, the down-and-out farmers who invaded the oil fields quickly named the oil fields the "oil patch." The term "rough-necks" was applied because the plowboys still bore callouses on their neck where they put the reins when guiding plow and mules down an endless furrow. Nobody exactly knows when or where



Simon Solis, rig supervisor for Pride Petroleum Services, provides Alfredo Valdez TQM instruction in Spanish. The company trains employees in both Spanish and English.

the term was first applied, but most likely it was a derogatory name that stuck when the driller called out "There's another one of those damned 'roughnecks'!" Today, however, there is a new wave of well service hands,

doing the job passed on from the Arkies and Okies. But it is a new breed of worker coming from a different country with a different language — Spanish.

Please see SPANISH/4E

KEY: Gets ready

(From Page 1E)

went into the tightest time in our history."

However, it was not until 1990, when the company began to position itself for new market conditions that acquisition activity heated up. That was the year Skeeter's Well Service was purchased, followed by Machen Well Service in 1991 and WellTech Well Service of West Texas in 1993 and finally Caprock Tool this year.

Last year, Sparkman Energy was bought out and the company became Key Energy Group (KEG), a publicly traded company on the American Stock Exchange.

With the latest acquisitions, Yale E. Key now owns and operates 137 rigs, 13 reverse units and 70 trucks with 850 employees Basin-wide, and with the exception of Bonner-Hoffman intends to eventually bring all the acquisitions under one flag as a complete well service.

"Historically, this has been a business of single services, one company pulled the wells, others provided the reverse unit, hot oilers, BOP. But when the major oil companies began to look around for 'single sources,' we thought we had better get ready," said Emmert.

Tommy Pipes, vice president, said the company was not interested in becoming the largest well servicing company in the world — just the Permian Basin.

"This is our territory. We don't intend to expand into Argentina, Canada or Kansas. We will focus on providing the best service we can for the Permian Basin."

Emmert says the acquisitions have given Yale E. Key not only numbers for horizontal expansion, but new flexibility in its rig fleet and a capability to cover nearly all service situations in the Permian Basin.

"Prior to the WellTech purchase most of our rigs were 300 series, rated to only 8-10,000 feet. With WellTech we acquired 14 of the 500 series rigs able to work to 14,000 feet. We also got two 900 series rigs that can work at depths of 23,000."

He said the deeper rigs would enable the company to workover some of the deeper gas wells in the Delaware Basin.

In addition to the rigs the company also acquired 14 power swivels, pumps and tanks, and a reverse rig package for deepening, casing repairs and clean-outs. Emmert said there was a lot of demand for reverse units today, because they are required for most workovers.

Rounding out the purchase was a small tool rental company that gave Yale E. Key fishing tools and blowout preventers.

Sensing a need to add even more tools, the company bought Caprock Tool Co. of Post, earlier this year.

This gave us two more reverse units, six more blowout preventers and a complete fishing tool line. It was all the right tools," said Emmert. But more importantly, it gave us the right people. It's not enough to just have the right tools, you need to have the right people to operate them.

Ron Laidley, executive vice president, said getting the right people and getting them on the right track was part of a Total Quality Management Plan (TQM) formulated at Yale E. Key five months ago.

"It's not just a matter of equipment, we want people that are properly trained, motivated and instructed in problem solving."

It is interesting to note that all three of the company's top management, Emmert, Pipes and Laidley, all started with the company as floor hands.

In still another move to keep it all on one invoice, the Midland well servicing company bought a liquid mud plant in Seminole for those wells that require it. The plant works hand in hand with Key's workover rigs, because many of the wells are now secondary and tertiary pressured wells, and mud is needed to keep the well killed while pulling rods and tubing.

"Single source contracting is good because it allows all involved — oil companies and contractors — to make money and save money," Pipes noted.

Owning a full complement of equipment also has another advantage. It allows Yale E. Key to participate in re-entries and workovers.

"We have an engineer on staff and he will examine deals. If a geologist has a good idea for a workover or re-entry we may take a part of the deal in exchange for equipment and labor," said Emmert.

He said the company had only done four such deals so far, but was looking to do more, and hoped participation would become a significant part of the company's revenue stream.

"We strive to be a mom and pop well service company without all the corporate overhead," Emmert said. He noted that the Permian Basin had been very lean for the past 10 years and he expected to see a continuation of that trend.

SURVEY: Contractors discuss issues

(From Page 1E)

"Alliances are only good to create cash flow and that's not the secret of success, management is," said Wester. "I'm a big believer in treating everybody equal and that's how we've been successful. Everything is above board and everybody pays the same price."

Ike Bailey, president of Clarke Oil Well Service in Hobbs, agrees with Wester's philosophy.

"We don't bid on work, we have one price for all our customers," Bailey said. "If you're not careful you'll end up working for nothing. When you bid, something has to be low and if you put a low price on your employees they might not work."

Bailey said a company has to have good people to make it these days. He's been in well servicing for 45 years and he said good people won't stick around if their rates are bid too low or their hours are cut too much.

"It's really hard to keep crews and a lot of us are short-handed now," Bailey said. "This is as bad as I've seen it."

However, Bailey said his optimism is still strong and he hopes the industry will come together. He cited compliance with OSHA regulations as one area that costs well service companies money whether they're working or not.

Kyle Rieger, director of sales and marketing for DA&S Oil Well Servicing in Hobbs, agreed that one difficulty well service companies still have is keeping up with OSHA and other environmental regulations that are constantly changing. DA&S recently sent its safety director to another school to learn the latest changes because Rieger said majors' audits include safety programs as well as financials.

He said business has been down most of this year but may be on an upturn. The company operates out of Hobbs and has 35 rigs.

"The first six months have been slow, especially in our Andrews yard, but lately we've had people waiting on rigs," said Rieger. "We opened a yard in Carlsbad at the end of May because there is so much activity in Eddy County in the Indian Basin. We have several rigs working there and we think overall we're on a positive swing now."

Rieger said crews at DA&S have remained stable over the years and he attributes that in large part to the company's benefits. Insurance, profit sharing and a retirement plan are among the advantages Rieger listed that have kept some employees with the company for over 25 years.

Rieger said DA&S is on the verge of incorporating an EDI system of billing and should have it implemented within the next six months. He said it's apparent the majors want this.

He said a working alliance with a major for the last year has been mutually beneficial. Because DA&S orders everything, Rieger said the major has reduced its manpower requirements in the field and in the office, and DA&S has experienced steady work.

Mark Rankin, director of customer service and marketing with Pool Company, said the company's Permian Basin workload is at about the same level as last year. He said in the gas play areas they have been very busy.

"We have several alliances in place and are continuing to work on others," Rankin said.

R&H Well Service's Manager Brian Watson said alliances are probably the wave of the future for well service companies. The company is working 52 rigs and crews have been stable. Headquartered in Midland, R&H has nine area offices in West Texas.

Watson said he is unsure of the "one provider" concept.

"I can see that using a single

source would be an advantage to a major; it might cut costs and invoicing," said Watson. "Not all service companies can do everything and I think it's important to hold to your specialty. Do what you're good at."

"This idea of one-company providing all services is probably a good idea, but it would take an enormous investment to add all that," said Steve Rachel of D.C. Well Service in Denver City. "We plan to continue using local people who have been handling those other services."

Rachel said it might appear to an operator that he could save money by using a "one provider" service company, but that's not really the case.

"We haven't had a rate increase in over three years, so I don't know how anybody could cut costs any more than they have."

He said the company has considered diversifying by adding services, but has yet to make any decisions.

Rachel said business is down by about 20 percent this year, but they are back to running nine crews. D.C. had 12 crews busy in November last year, and dropped to six by year-end. He is looking for their workload to be steady and about average for the rest of '94.

Reo Brownlee, with Brownlee Well Service in Andrews, said he's seen the company's workload fluctuate a lot the last two years, but things are slowing down now and will have to pick up if he's going to meet last year. Brownlee does a lot of work for majors. He said some of them have slowed down this year and some of the independents have put projects on hold.

Brownlee said the company is interested in EDI especially because it should mean they get paid faster.

He is aware of the "one provider" concept but is not convinced it will work well in the long term. Brownlee is already somewhat diversified in that it has transport trucks, kill trucks and hot oil units along with pulling units.

Lyn-Mar, Inc. d.b.a. Well-Co Service, headquartered in Brownfield, offers roustabout and well servicing. Owner Lynn Massingill said unlike roustabout, well servicing has been fairly stable. Well-Co has pulling units, reverse units, fishing tools and fast line. She has not experienced problems with crews and she attributes their stability to in-house activity such as safety-oriented and goal-oriented programs.

"We let the hands know the importance of safety through our safety incentive programs," Massingill said. "They're rewarded for attendance, having no accidents and for using safe working practices."

Massingill said the company is about safety and "doing the best job we can in the safest possible manner." She said Well-Co has a safety director who trains new hands before they ever work in the field. The company doesn't expect inexperienced hands to do the same work as seasoned employees, so new hands are treated like

trainees.

"Employees are the most important people in our business," Massingill said. "That's why we concentrate our efforts on safety and that's why so many of our hands stay with us for years. They're our future and how we'll succeed so we do what's best to make their jobs easier."

Along with the safety incentive programs she talked about a performance objective program centered around measurable job performance aspects such as how well a rig is maintained, how well rods are pulled out of the hole, etc.

Massingill views consolidation and the "one provider" concept as future requirements of well servicing. She said the idea is to buy out companies that complement Well-Co's services and make the company more complete.

"Companies will continue to consolidate for mutual benefit," she said. "It's the future, but I think it hurts free enterprise when businesses get so consolidated."

"But the big well servicing companies will have to be full service and offer fracing, wireline testing, trucking, everything. Everything in the oil business has gotten leaner and meaner; there just isn't room for any waste."

To cut down on paperwork, Well-Co has implemented EDI with a major. Massingill considers it on the cutting edge of what's happening. She would like to see more companies use EDI because it cuts down on invoicing time.

EDI is a consideration for Sierra Well Service, according to Joey Fields, vice president of operations. Southwest Royalties is the parent company of Sierra which was formed last year.

"We're looking at EDI because it will be quicker," said Fields. "We're tied into the data processing department at Southwest Roy-

alties, so it won't be hard to do."

Fields said Sierra specializes in plugging, but is actually five or six companies because it has wireline, pump and transport trucks, and offers a turnkey job from "bottom to top" which includes handling paperwork.

"We even file Railroad Commission forms," he said.

Fields said Sierra is working in three alliances with majors which are set up for quarterly review. He said costs are re-evaluated at the end of each quarter and adjusted up or down accordingly. This type of arrangement allows Sierra to "do what we need to do and send a bill," said Fields, without having to bid each job.

Mike McDermott, president of Cobra Well Service which is headquartered in Hobbs and has four other locations, said Cobra is also involved in an alliance. Overall business is off this year even though Cobra bought out two other companies.

Cobra purchased Gene's Well Service in Jal and acquired five rigs, and then in February bought out Fifty-Five Well Servicing Co. in Lovington and acquired another 10 rigs. McDermott said he also added some rigs last year from North Dakota.

He said the company has taken on another service by obtaining some reverse units. Cobra has a full-time safety director to keep up with compliance requirements.

"Everything I read and hear is for \$17 to \$18 oil," McDermott said. "We're hoping things will be better during the next two quarters of '94."

Pride Petroleum's Jon Peters said business is down this year. Pride has 109 rigs in the Permian Basin and is working 70. He said the company's crews have been stable.

PITTS: Finding relief

(From Page 1E)

It's a powerful rogue bureaucracy totally out of control. It is running amok, spreading terror, doing what it wants, when it wants, without much oversight or control by Congress or the White House — Republican or Democrat.

I have heard from other insiders in Washington that EPA, and its shenanigans is putting heat on all of Washington and politicians of both parties may be getting tired of it. A proposed bill to make all EPA legislation cost accountable may be the first step to bringing the environmental agency under control, by making it use real science to demonstrate real needs.

While bringing EPA under control may be just wishful thinking, Northington was very optimistic about the prospects of relief for marginal wells and the expensing of geological and geophysical expense. He said DOE was now close to an agreement with the Treasury Department that would show geological and geophysical expenses to be revenue neutral. "It should not be a problem getting it past Bentsen," he added.

Northington also noted that a marginal well study being conducted by the National Petroleum Council, on which Midlanders Scott Sheffield and John L. Cox sit, should produce good results for stripper operators. He said the study, which is expected to indicate levels of profitability for marginal wells was well underway, and recommendations should be forthcoming within a month.

Again, I got the impression that DOE was moving quickly on getting this study out because they want to do something on marginal wells.

"I would not be surprised to see some adaptation of the incentive package proposed by the Texas Railroad Commission," Northington said.

I asked Northington, "Would I be in line writing a positive, upbeat column about the prospects for oil and gas relief during the Clinton Administration?"

"Yes, I think you would," he replied. What the heck, its worth hoping for.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Edison Elementary (Hobbs N.M.) 5th & 6th graders on a recent field trip to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame. DA&S has adopted Edison and sponsors field trips such as this one.

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Well servicing firms warm to new 'EDI' computer software

Well servicing companies move toward a paperless office.

By Ellen Hopkins

The oilfield has always been quick to adapt technology to its needs, and the well servicing segment is no exception.

Catching on quickly is a type of computer software designed with the paperless office of the future in mind. It's called EDI -- Electronic Data Interchange, and it's being used to link well servicing contractors to their customers.

EDI entails a type of partnering in that it involves two companies or locations, each with a need to exchange information with the other. A company won't benefit from EDI software unless its customers, suppliers or remote locations are also "linked."

EDI computers that are linked can share information such as purchase orders and invoices. Well service companies like Well-Co in Brownfield are jumping on the EDI bandwagon, many at the request of majors that have already implemented EDI for other uses.

"EDI is a fascinating process," said Lynn Massingill, owner of Lyn-Mar, Inc. d.b.a. Well-Co Service. "It really is quicker and more efficient, so it's better for everyone. There is less paper used with EDI and fewer mistakes made."

Massingill would like to see more companies use EDI, including suppliers and vendors. The possibilities are limitless because

EDI is already being used by major department stores to continuously monitor inventory and replenish it automatically. It's also widely used for shipping and receiving notices and rebates.

As EDI is integrated in the well service industry, is there still a need to sign tickets in the field? Massingill and most other companies using EDI said yes, but only because EDI's use in the service industry is in its initial stages. Signed field tickets are matched against the electronic billing information, but Massingill said the whole process still takes less time.

"EDI requires less time for us because we can put all the services we bill on one invoice, instead of invoicing each service separately," she said. "And the customer only has one invoice to deal with; just one invoice to match tickets against."

What does it mean to become EDI-capable? Installing EDI software, such as HarbingerEDI which several service contractors said they use, enables your company to electronically exchange information through a mail box type arrangement called a "value-added network" or VAN.

The VAN sorts the information you wish to send, for example an invoice, and stores it in another company's electronic mail box. That company can then retrieve the document in its mail box and use it, for example matching the electronic invoice you sent with the field tickets it already has.

Although it sounds complex, EDI can actually be installed on a standalone PC which is just enough to get a company started. A company can begin with one ap-

plication, such as billing, but the potential for integrating EDI in other facets of a business will be readily apparent.

Kyle Rieger, director of sales and marketing for DA & S Oil Well Servicing, said the company will soon be EDI-capable and he's looking forward to it.

Rieger is especially interested in the ability to photo image copies of run tickets into a computer so they can be accessed at other locations. This type of EDI is designed to speed billing and eliminate the need to make duplicate "paper" copies via a copy machine or fax.

Other advantages noted by some well service contractors include the edge they feel it gives them over the competition and a quicker turnaround on payment.

Can EDI make a difference in whether your company acquires that next customer? Because the majors use EDI for a multitude of purposes, many are interested in dealing with service companies that are EDI-capable.

Mark Rankin with Pool Company said the company has an EDI project ongoing and it's being used at the request of alliance partners.

"We should have a pilot project in place within a month," said Rankin. "EDI should eliminate some of the time and paper involved in billing and improve accuracy."

The advantages of EDI are enough to inspire Reo Brownlee of Brownlee Well Service in Andrews.

"We're interested in EDI and we may try it soon," said Brownlee. "In the long run it should cut down on the time it takes to handle billing, and it should help us get paid faster."



Texas discoverer

Ted Collins Jr., second from left, president of Collins & Ware Inc. of Midland, receives a certificate honoring his company as a "Texas Discoverer 1994" from Railroad Commission Chairman James E. Nugent as Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson look on. Collins & Ware's Well No. 1U drilled on the Prospector lease in

Martin County discovered the Nugget (Lower Mississippian) oil field. The discovery well potentialized at 338 barrels of oil per day. If at least 521 wells in the state discover new oil or gas fields in 1994, Collins & Ware will receive a \$10,000 severance tax credit on the oil produced from the Nugget (Lower Mississippian) discovery well.

SIPES awards five scholarships

DALLAS — The SIPES Foundation, which performs the scientific, educational and charitable programs of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, has recently awarded five \$1,000 scholarships to outstanding earth science honor students. Applications were accepted from upper-division or graduate students in any field of the earth sciences.

Scholarship recipients are Glenn

Bixler, a master's degree student in geology at Oklahoma University; Joe D. Gregson and Christopher A. Hedlund, both seeking doctorates in structural geology at Colorado State University; John

Luczaj, seeking a master's degree in geology at the University of Kansas; and Mark R. Wright, an undergraduate student in petroleum engineering at Texas Tech University.

Noble redeems outstanding notes

ARDMORE, Okla. — Noble Affiliates Inc. has redeemed all of its outstanding 10-1/8 percent notes due June 1, 1993, being \$125 million aggregate principal amount.

The company said it used its available cash plus \$48 million from its bank credit line to complete the redemption effective June 1, 1994. The redemption price for the notes was 100 percent of principal amount together with ac-

rued interest to the redemption date of \$50.625 per \$1,000 principal amount of note.

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1ST IN QUALITY SERVICE

SPANISH: A new wave

(From Page 1E)

Prejudice once kept Hispanics out of most oilpatch jobs — including well servicing. But time and law changed that.

Today those with a Mexican heritage account for a sizable percentage of the jobs in all categories of the oilpatch from executives to engineers. But nowhere is the concentration higher than in the well service industry, where it is estimated that approximately 80 percent of the rig workers in the Permian Basin are Hispanic.

Oldtimers in the industry say history seems to be repeating itself, because of the similarity between the migration of the "rough-necks" from the South and the Hispanics from south of the border.

Both came to West Texas for the same reasons — to escape poverty, to work and raise families. And they are coming in much the same way. One member of a family gets a job and sends for a brother, who sends for a cousin, who sends for an uncle.

As the Hispanic family establishes footholds in the work force and local community, more friends and family migrate towards their success in the Permian Basin, creating a family bond and social safety net. This is exactly how the original oilfield work force of the twenties, thirties and forties grew, as family after family came from Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and other southern states.

A well servicing crew consists of an operator, a derrick man, and two floor hands. Frequently, family members work at the same service company, and in a closely-related service industry, an entire crew may consist of family workers.

More often than not, the language that crew speaks while pulling rods or running tubing is a regionally appropriate dialect of Spanish that has been dubbed "Tex-Mex."

While Hispanics have the same hard work ethic and same motivation as the first wave of immigrants from the South, the advent of a non-English language has posed new communication and training problems for the industry.

An informal survey conducted by Strictly Business Inc. of Midland indicates that the work force of surveyed well service companies in the Permian Basin ranged from 55 to 100 percent Hispanic origin, with an overall average of 80 percent. Of those Hispanic employees, between 20 and 60 percent do not speak English, and therein begins another training process.

Hispanics anxious to learn and do are attracted to well servicing careers for a myriad of reasons, according to respondents. In the beginning, it was because many of them were illegal residents, and working on lonely wells in the oil fields gave them a degree of safety and security from the Border Patrol. Now, however, documentation of well service workers is very strict and the attraction is for more traditional items such as good wages, advancement opportunity and benefits.

For an individual without much education, well servicing offers an opportunity for advancement to operator or tool pusher or even into supervisor and executive ranks. The work is long and hard but a rig operator can average \$40,000 per year, with benefits that include medical, dental, life insurance and even 401K savings plans.

Most survey respondents said many Hispanic employees come into the well servicing profession looking for a company who offers a safe working place and cares for its workers — a sort of family arrangement, where all their friends and relatives work and wages and benefits are good.

Great Basin Well Service in Odessa, owned by John and Joe Molina and boasting a 100 percent Hispanic work force, comes close to that description.

"Turnover is very low in our company," says Joe Molina, "mainly because our employees take great pride in the jobs they perform. We're not just a company — we're a family."

Joe Molina, Vice President, says the oil patch work force is driven by Hispanics in all service areas. He said that all areas of training at Great Basin are conducted in both Spanish and English and that it is paying off. Molina said it took three years for the company to realize a return on its training investment, but that it is now paying off in the form of lowered incidence rates and insurance modifiers. He says training in both languages is critical to building quality.

What about training in two languages? One of the first questions asked of Steve Pedroza, Supervisory Safety and Occupational Health Specialist for the Lubbock office of OSHA, in an OSHA seminar held in Midland last year, was on the subject of language.

Operators as well as well servicing representatives have long lamented the difficulty of training workers who speak only Spanish in

areas such as safety. Pedroza said that he was aware of problems arising out of a situation, especially a hazardous situation, where a language barrier existed.

He did not say that people who cannot or do not speak English should not be allowed to work in the oil patch, but did stress the importance of every individual working in the oil patch being trained.

"We don't care what language they speak," he said, "We are saying that all workers will have to be trained, we don't care how you do it."

However, he also added that policy-makers need to be aware of discrimination laws.

The language barrier is a problem that is unique not only to well servicing, but by most areas of oil industry in the Permian Basin, especially as it pertains to safety training. And the question still persists, "How do we overcome the problem of the language barrier?"

Some well servicing companies are already taking steps to improve the language situation by providing English classes. Consensus among contractors is that the average Hispanic service company employee is a very motivated person with a wealth of experience and common sense, who sometimes lacks exposure to formal education.

Pride Petroleum is teaching its Total Quality Management Program in both English and Spanish, and has narrowed the language gap by translating its TQM program and safety and training programs into regionally appropriate Spanish, and by utilizing in-house Hispanic trainers.

Said Jim Byerlotzer, VP-Central Area Manager of Pride Petroleum Services: "With the cooperation of our customers, Pride has taken training directly to the well-site, utilizing drills in both Spanish and English to develop and test proficiency on programs from Haz-Com to Blowout Prevention to Emergency Response training. Proficiency tests and TQM feedback show our employees prefer hands-on experience and tactile learning to training in large groups."

The survey of contractors also showed that most are providing some type of orientation and hands-on training in addition to the required safety and training programs to new employees.

Pride Petroleum Services, on a pilot basis with Odessa College and New Mexico Junior College, offers free English as a Second Language and Spanish instruction to their employees and families during the fall and winter months.

"It is really refreshing to see the willingness and attitudes of employees and their families, giving up precious family time, to attend these classes. The Spanish classes really pointed out the frustration levels of English speaking employees wanting to fall back to their native tongue, and created a new understanding of what their Spanish-speaking co-workers experience on a day-to-day basis."

On July 1st, the newly-formed West Texas Safety Training Center will kick-start their curriculum by providing safety training programs in Colloquial Spanish as well as English.

Says Tony Logsdon, West Texas Safety Training Center Executive Director: "The need for quality safety training is never-ending. Too many times, the employee in the ditch does not understand the known hazards around him. Unfortunately, there are many factors that create this environment."

Shortfalls, such as education level and understanding English, give an improper or non-existent training. The West Texas Safety Training Center is committed to reduce the loss of life and limb. We believe in a basic safety concept and work our way up to all levels. We will offer our basic safety orientation to all our members at a nominal fee. Courses available at the center will be H2S Safety, Orientation, and First Aid/CPR. Course topic availability is scheduled to broaden in the near future.

Strictly Business Inc., owned by Stephanie Sparkman and Janie Leary, has developed an entire department to help deal with the problems brought on by this language dilemma. In addition to translating policies, safety programs and quality programs, the company provides consultation on cost-effective, personalized methods of hurdling the language barrier and offers English as a Second Language classes.

Well service contractors surveyed point out that the oil patch has changed. Problems have changed. Solutions will change. But the common denominator will always be the people.

They say companies are being forced to work more efficiently in areas where no one thought there was room to be any leaner or meaner, in order to survive.

Janie Leary is a former sales representative for Pride Petroleum Services and a consultant to the well service industry.

Permian Basin contractors started AOSC

■ Permian Basin servicing contractors started the AOSC in Odessa in 1955.

By Katherine Leidy

AOSC Communications Director

The Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors was just a coffee shop dream when seven well servicing contractors met at Day's Restaurant in Odessa on a sunny winter day back in 1955 to talk about organizing the industry.

In those days, contractors were just beginning to take over the jobs that had been performed by oil and gas producers.

The group of contractors, led by Frank Pool, then president of Pool Oil Well Servicing, San Angelo, felt that in order to further the professional image and reputation of the fledgling well servicing industry, some type of formal trade association was needed. Others at that first meeting were O.L. Pittman, Wink; Bill Clayton, Crane; Chester Taggart, Grandfalls; Carl Ham, Andrews; Calvin Williamson, Odessa; and Chuck Phillips, Midland.

The group registered with the Texas Secretary of State's office as the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC) and appointed an Odessa law firm to represent them and handle the organizational work. In 1958, the headquarters was moved from Odessa to Dallas.

Early well servicing operations Prior to World War II, well servicing work was performed from

the standard free-standing production derricks that were a familiar sight in oilfields across the county. Commonly, well completions were made by the drilling rig. Other services were carried out by the producer in a number of ways, including the use of portable winches (often powered by the tractor that brought them to the wellsite), followed by skid-mounted winches and mast pole rig, also tractor-mounted.

As the well servicing industry grew to meet the expanding needs of a vibrant oil and gas industry, which itself was growing to meet the needs of an expanding economy, advances and improvements in the equipment and procedures used for servicing wells became critical. The saying "necessity is the mother of invention" was never more true than in the 1950s and 1960s in the oilfield.

As wells began to be drilled deeper and deeper, well servicing equipment had to be improved to meet new technological demands. And as more and more wells were drilled, the necessity for standardized procedures for safer and more efficient operations became a pressing concern. The newly formed Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors provided a forum where issues of concern could

be discussed and addressed. At local and national meetings, contractors met to exchange ideas, discuss problems and find common solutions, just as they do today.

As the industry grew, so did the association, and together they both prospered, building a solid foundation that endures.

Fighting for the Industry

Since its beginning, AOSC members and staff have worked diligently to address legislative and regulatory issues that impact the industry. One of the association's first victories was persuading the State of Texas to amend a law to exempt fixed-load well servicing equipment from on-highway permitting procedures and overload fines. This 1957 effort saved Texas well servicing contractors untold delay and significant thousands of dollars in extra expenses. Then and now, members have strongly affirmed that fighting the challenges of tight economic times, increasing operating costs, government regulations and other business concerns can only be successful when contractors work together as a team.

Today, the AOSC works on both state and national levels to voice opinion on legislative and regulatory issues that affect the indus-

try. Recent efforts include comments to the Environmental Protection Agency on proposed clean air regulations and their influence on rig and equipment engines, a petitioning of the Internal Revenue Service regarding proposed diesel fuel tax regulation amendments, and dialogue with highway officials in Kansas and Oklahoma to protect rig move-permitting procedures for overweight vehicles.

A history of strong national leadership by Permian Basin contractors

Much of the AOSC's success can be credited to the many dedicated Permian Basin members and the leadership they provided to the association. Three of the association's early presidents were area contractors. Today, the AOSC continues to be guided by the expertise of the Permian Basin's finest.

AOSC's current president is Steve Holifield, president of R & H Well Service, Inc., Midland. He is finishing up the last few weeks of his 1993/94 term and will pass the hat to Hobbs contractor Mike McDermott next month at the association's annual summer meeting in Santa Fe, N.M.

Holifield served as AOSC second vice president for the 1991-92 term

Please see AOSC/5E

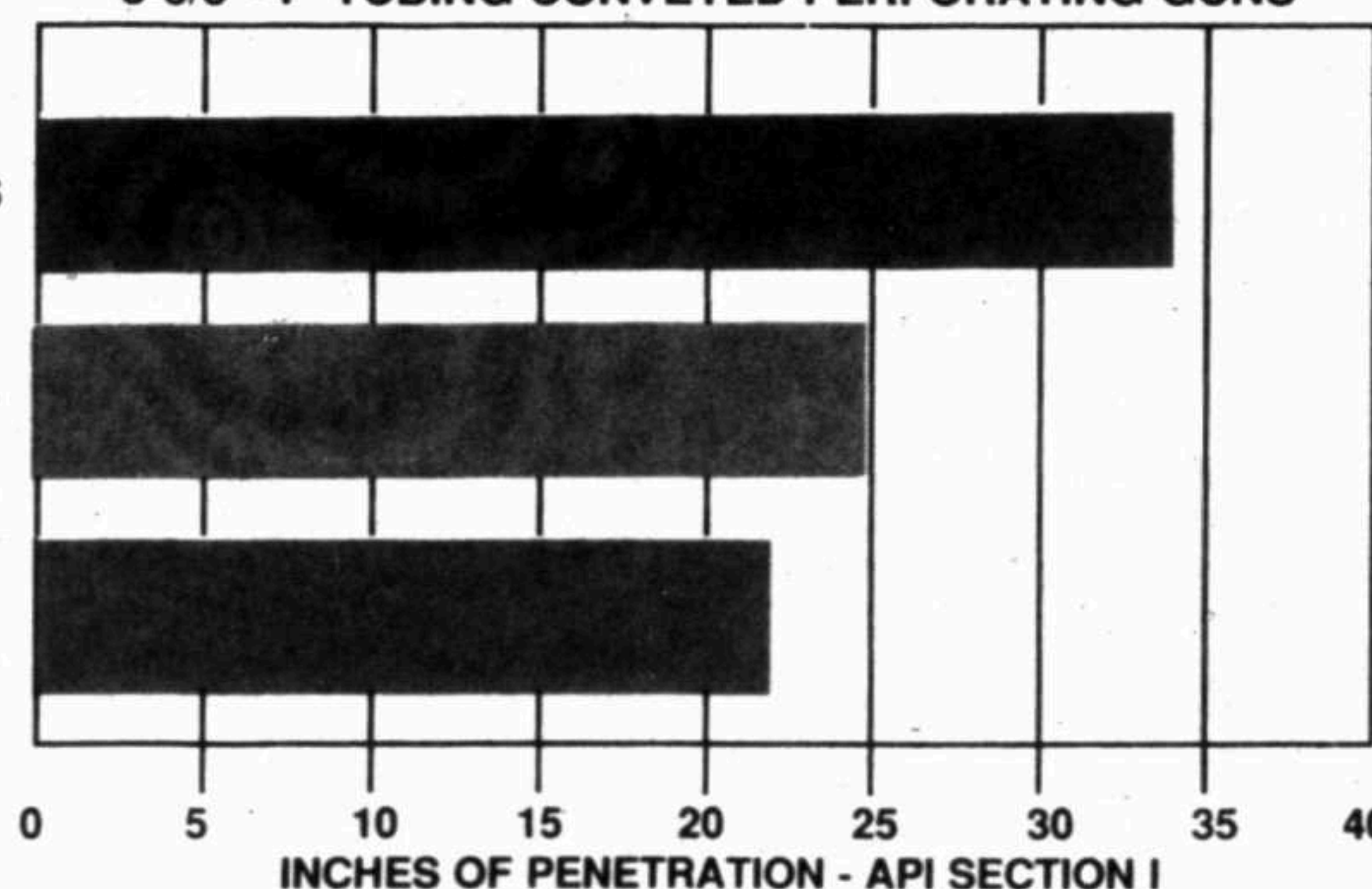
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(From Page 1E)

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AOSC: Rooted in Permian Basin Midland Resources reports results

(From 4E)

and as first vice president in 1992-93. His duties as AOSC president have taken him across the country to visit AOSC chapters and report on the state of the industry, as well as to Washington, D.C. to lobby for the industry. R & H operates 60 rigs and 100 trucks out of Midland, Crane, Odessa, Andrews, Eldorado, Big Lake, Monahans, McCamey and Big Spring.

McDermott, president of Cobra Industries Oil Well Servicing, Inc., Hobbs, N.M., will be officially installed as 1994/95 AOSC president during a July 15 ceremony. He currently serves as first vice president and was second vice president in 1992-93. McDermott has also served as membership services committee chairman for several years and is a past chairman of the Eastern New Mexico chapter. Cobra operates 39 rigs from locations in Hobbs, Lovington, Carlsbad, Monahans, Midland.

Ten of AOSC's 37 past presidents have represented the Permian Basin area: Max Emmert, Yale E. Key, Inc., Odessa (1989/90); G.A. "Dusty" Rhoads, X-Pert Well Service, Inc., Hobbs (1987/88); Fred George, Charles J. George Inc., Odessa (1982/83); Glenn Burnam, Clarke Oil Well Servicing, Hobbs (1981/82); Frank Sandel, Globe Well Service, Big Lake (1978/79); Ralph Clarke, Clarke Oil Well Servicing, Hobbs (1970/71); Ellis Mills, Beckman, Inc., Midland (1967/68); Jimmy Wilkins, D & J Services, Andrews (1960); J.F. McAdams, Hobbs (1958); Frank Bateman, Bateman & Whitsitt, Hobbs (1957).

Permian Basin Chapter activities
AOSC's first organized chapter was the Permian Basin chapter. From there, AOSC members formed chapters in oil producing areas in California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Michigan, the Rocky Mountains, and throughout Texas and other areas. The AOSC now has 18 organized chapters across the United States, plus members outside of chapter areas in the U.S., Canada, Australia and the Middle East.

AOSC's membership has grown from the original seven members to more than 600 member companies. Contractor members range in size from small, local one or two-rig, family-owned businesses to large corporate contractor companies like Pool Co., Pride Petroleum Services, and WellTech, which operates hundreds of rigs in locations across the U.S. and abroad.

Associate membership consists of support services, rig and equipment manufacturers, distributors, supply companies and related businesses. At last year's summer meeting at Lake Tahoe, Richard Stoehr, Stoehr Wire Rope, Odessa, was awarded the Associate/Allied Member of the Year Award. He is only the fifth member to receive such an honor in recognition of his contribution and service to the AOSC at the national level.

Any person with an interest in the well servicing industry is always welcome to attend AOSC Permian Basin chapter luncheon meetings. Each meeting features a program pertinent to the industry. Recent topics have included employee training, preventive maintenance for well servicing rigs, legal issues regarding employment practices and H&S in well servicing and workovers. Each June, the chapter hosts its annual golf tournament. The chapter's next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15 at the Odessa Country Club.

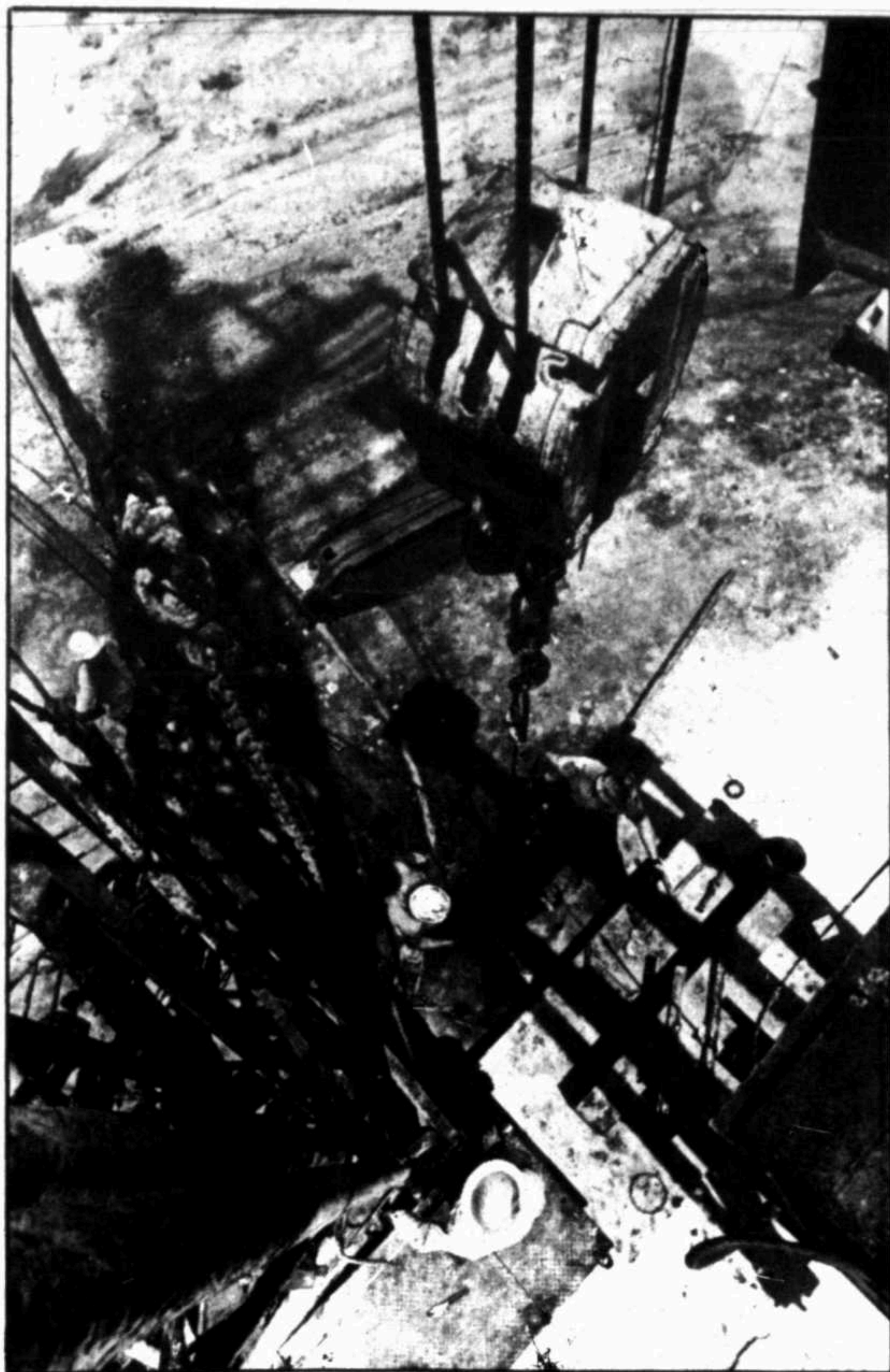
The chapter meets in the months of January, March, April, May, September, October and November. Officers are Chairman Reo Brownlee, Brownlee Well Service, Andrews; Vice Chairman Tommy Pipes, Yale E. Key, Inc., Odessa; Secretary/Treasurer T. Dan Powers, Powers Appraisal Consultants, Odessa; and Program Chairman Stephanie Sparkman, Diamond S Safety Services, Midland.

Assisting children of oilpatch employees

Each year, the AOSC awards academic scholarships to qualified students. The program was created in the early 1970s to benefit AOSC members by helping to further the education of their employees' families.

This year, the AOSC awarded \$1,000 scholarships to 16 students from member companies across the United States. This year's scholarship recipients from the Permian Basin area are: Maranda Richardson, an employee of Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M.; Nathan Boucher, an employee of Diamond S Safety Services, Midland; Daniel Peters, son of Jon Peters, Pride Petroleum Services, Midland; and John Wallace, son of Rolan Wallace, Pride Petroleum Services, Crane.

In addition, AOSC's Permian Basin chapter awarded \$1,000 scholarships to four area students at a June 2 awards dinner at the Odes-



A block seems to tower over the members of this well servicing crew.

sa Country Club. This year's Charles J. George memorial Scholarship recipients are: Fernando A'lvarez, son of Antonio A'lvarez, R & H Well Service, Monahans; Jason Byerlotzer, son of Jim Byerlotzer, Pride Petroleum Services, Midland; Whitney Elkins, daughter of Bill Elkins, National-Oil-well, Midland; and Heath Westfall, son of Roger Westfall, Cummins, Southern Plains, Odessa.

Safety is a key concern
AOSC's Accident Statistics Program tracks accident data and trends in the well servicing industry in order to develop better safety and training programs to reduce employee injuries.

Annual safety awards are presented to contractors who had the lowest lost-time accident rates for the calendar year, as calculated from monthly reports submitted by participating members.

Seven of the 20 1993 AOSC safety award winners represent the Permian Basin area. Those companies are: Tatum Well Service, Tatum, N.M.; Charles J. George, Inc., Odessa; Diamond Rental, Hobbs, N.M.; Baber Well Servicing Co., Hobbs; Eunice Well Servicing Co., Eunice, N.M.; Globe Well Service, Inc., Big Lake; and X-Pert Well Service, Inc., Hobbs.

During the association's upcoming summer meeting, the group's safety committee will present the premier screening of AOSC's new H&S training video, "In One Breath." The video was written and narrated by C.A. "Dusty" Rhoads, X-Pert Well Service, Hobbs, and filmed in conjunction with New Mexico Junior College. X-Pert also provided a rig, crew and equipment for the project, which was filmed on location at a Texaco lease in Hobbs and at the junior college. Harold A. Fenner Jr., M.D., and members of the Hobbs Fire Department were also featured. The video will be available for purchase in the coming months.

Other training videos produced by the AOSC are "Workover Rig: Driver Safety Training" and "Orientation for New Well Servicing Personnel." The association plans to produce other training videos.

The AOSC maintains a library of safety, training and compliance materials specific to the well servicing industry. Many materials are available for purchase through the association's merchandise catalog, "Tools of the Trade," which is free for the asking.

Keeping the industry informed

The first issue of AOSC's Well Servicing magazine was published in January 1961 with the goal of building a "strong evangelical voice for the oilwell servicing industry." The colorful bi-monthly magazine features articles on industry trends, equipment, technology, regulatory compliance issues, business and management topics, AOSC news and programs and other related topics of interest to the well servicing industry. Subscriptions are free to those in the well servicing and production industries and related businesses.

Keeping the nation's oil and gas flowing now and in the future

As oil and gas were discovered and developed throughout the U.S. and the world, supply and support services, including well servicing

Midland Resources has announced results for the first quarter of 1994, ended March 31, 1994.

Net income was \$56,000 or 2 cents per share on revenues of \$1,390,000. For the same quarter in 1993, net income was \$1,015,000 or 44 cents per share on revenues of \$1,053,000.

Deas H. Warley, president of Midland Resources, said, "The company continued its pattern of

strong growth in the first quarter of 1994. It is unfortunate that the excellent operating results of the first quarter were overshadowed by the effect of depressed product prices. As a result of several successful well completions in the Copano Bay field, coupled with the two year-end acquisitions, oil production increased 30 percent to 44,740 barrels and gas production increased 78 percent to 354,070 Mcf

over the 1993 first quarter. Concurrently, production costs dropped 19 percent from \$7.09 to \$5.76 per net equivalent barrel.

"I think it is significant to note that despite a 30 percent drop in oil prices, the company still had a 65 percent increase in net income before income taxes and the effect of the accounting rule change."



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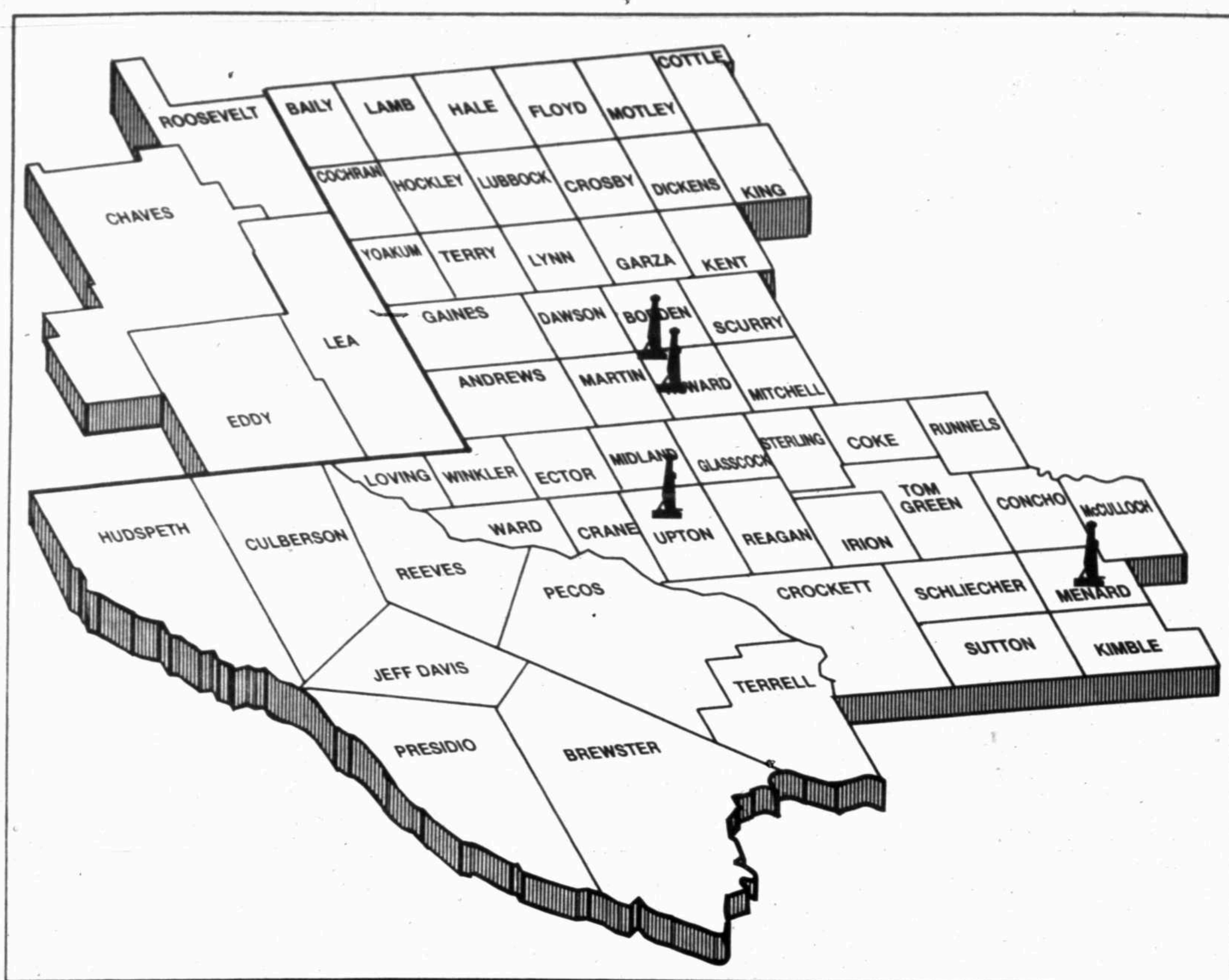
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Howard yields Fusselman discovery

Staff Report

Howard County has gained a Fusselman discovery, nine miles northwest of Big Spring.

BARBARA FASKEN potentialized the No. 1 Lou Ann Costilla to flow 159 barrels of 48 gravity crude and 13 Mcfd on a 20/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 25 psi. Production was natural from perforations 10,505 to 10,515.

Permitted as a 10,850 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 10,522 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 10,516 ft.

Formation tops, on Kelly bushing level of 2,531 ft., include the Strawn at 9,614 ft., Upper Mississippian at 9,747, Mississippian Limestone at 10,106, Woodford at 10,344, and Fusselman at 10,505 ft. Location is 1,748 ft. from north and 2,264 ft. from east lines of Section 6, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abst. 1338.

Canyon Lime strike pumps 22 barrels
DIVERSIFIED OPERATING

CORP. has completed a Canyon Limestone discovery in Schleicher County, 3/4-mile north-northwest of a Canyon Reef discovery in the SMC field, seven miles south of Christoval.

On potential test, the No. 1-80 Lulalee Wilson pumped 22 barrels of 24.6 gravity crude. The well produced from perforations 5,460 to 5,472 ft., which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons of 7.5 percent HCL acid and fractured with 15,000 gallons of gel and 24,000 lbs. frac.

Permitted as a 6,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,866 ft. and plugged back to 5,601 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,624 ft.

Location is 1,484 ft. from north and 1,196 ft. from west lines of Section 80, Block M, GH&SA survey, Abst. 822.

Horizontal completion nets undesigned discovery
An undesigned discovery has

been recorded with completion of a horizontal producer in Howard County, five miles north of Knott.

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP. finalized the No. 1-A Adams "31" to flow 125 barrels of 42 gravity crude and 85 Mcfd on an 11/64 inch choke. Production was natural from perforations 9,113 to 9,135 ft.

Scheduled as a 9,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 9,135 ft. (TVD 9,114 ft.) with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,113 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,738 ft., include the San Andres at 3,265 ft., Upper Spraberry at 6,700, Lower Spraberry at 7,246, Dean at 8,039, Wolfcamp at 8,230, and Pennsylvanian at 8,957 ft.

Surface location is 2,585 ft. from south and 496 ft. from west lines of Section 31, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, Abst. 349. Bottom hole location is 204 ft. from north and 29 ft. from east lines of surface location. Kick-off point was 7,500 ft.

Upton field gets second producer

A second Fusselman producer has been added to the Wilshire field of Upton County with recompletion of a former Ellenburger producer, 20 miles northwest of Rankin.

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC. recompleted the No. 12 R.S. Windham et al "118" to flow nine barrels of 47.8 gravity crude and 101 Mcfd on a 20/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 60 psi. The well flowed from perforations 11,535 to 11,564 ft. The interval was acidized with 6,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Originally drilled to 12,380 ft., the well was plugged back to 11,938 ft. A 4 1/2 inch liner was hung from 12,136 to 12,380 ft.

The well topped the Silurian at 11,490 ft., Fusselman at 11,515 and Simpson at 11,680 ft. on ground elevation of 2,817 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 118, Block D, CCSD&RGNG survey, Abst. 968.

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- Consulting Engineers
- Computer Aided Drafting Services

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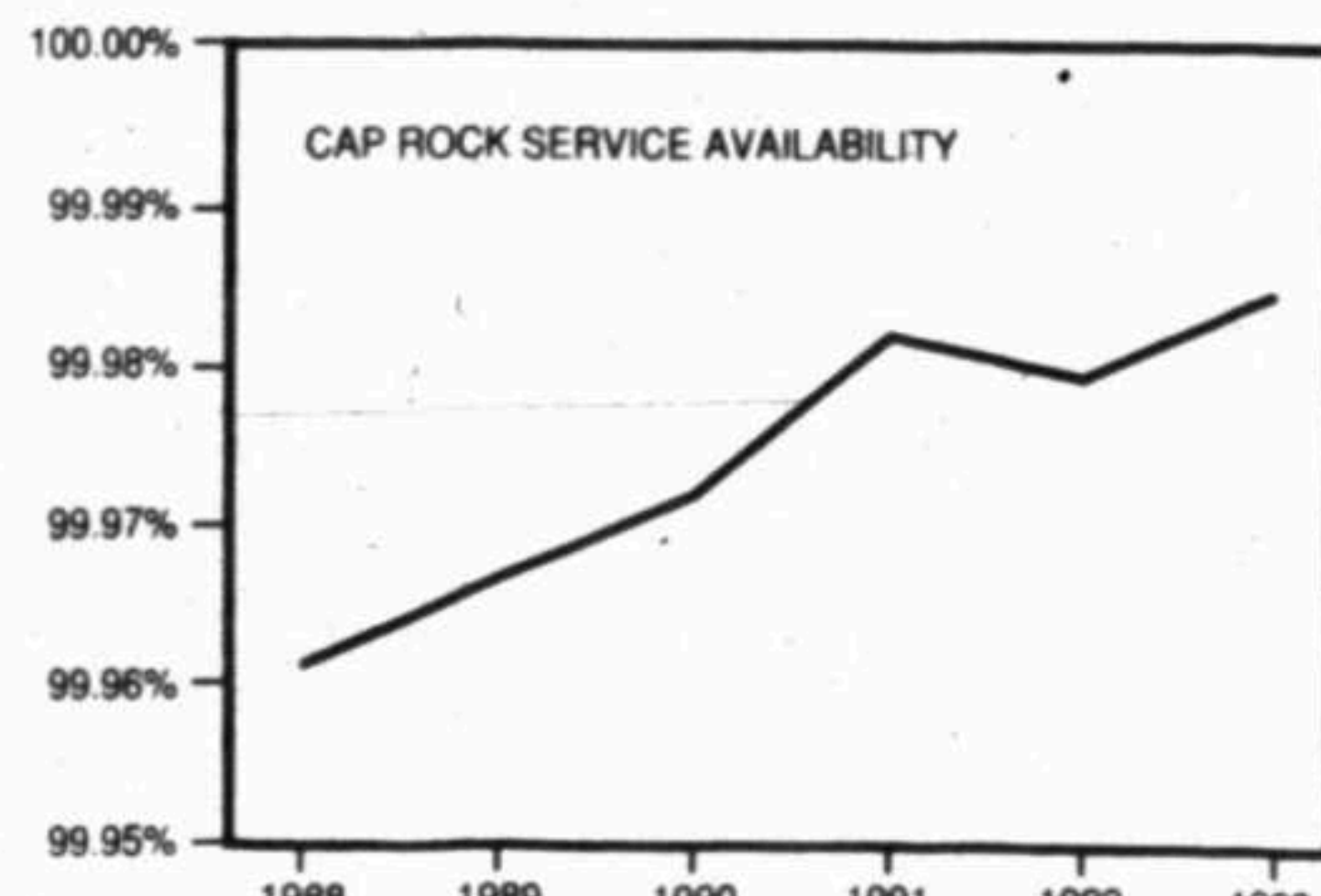
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WILDCATS

RRCD 7C

TERRELL COUNTY
S M C OIL & GAS INC.
HARKINS SIO STATE #1
WILDCAT: RE-ENTRY. ROBERT BELCHER sur blk 502 sec 13. A-2196. 2080 fwi 1980 fwi of sec. 1820 fwi 1980 fwi of sec. 540 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Sanderson. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2961. GR. Oxy 20000 test. NL 06/15/94. ID# T-461587

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
OILFIELD MGMT INC.
UNIVERSITY 5-38 #1
WILDCAT: RE-ENTRY. UNIVERSITY LANDS sur blk 5 sec 38. 1980 fwi 660 fwi of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi NE of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Oxy 12530 test. NL 06/13/94. ID# T-461503

ECTOR COUNTY
MARATHON OIL CO.
RIGEL #1

WILDCAT: T & P RY CO sur blk 43 sec 24-A-755. 1834 fwi 797 fwi of sec. 805 fwi 797 fwi of lse. 160 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Odessa. EL 2948. GR. Oxy 10500 test. NL 06/15/94. ID# T-461580

HOWARD COUNTY
GROVER MCKINNEY OIL CO.
LYNN #1
WILDCAT: RE-ENTRY. H & T C RY CO sur blk 27 sec 21. A-26. 1073 fwi 467 fwi of sec. 536 fwi 588 fwi of lse. 40 acre lse. 7 mi E of Luther. Summary Original Drill Oper. KIDD OIL & GAS Field: VEAL-MOOR EAST. EL 2550. KB. TD 7755. P&A on 12/03/93. Casing 13 3/8 @ 362 w/380 - 8 5/8 @ 2996 w/998. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2519. GR. Oxy 7755 test. NL 10/27/93. API#42-227-34904. ID# T-461584

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP.
FISHERMAN UNIT #1
WILDCAT: T & P RY CO sur blk 33 sec 10, 228 fwi 1091 fwi of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi N of Big Spring. EL 2706. GR. Oxy 10500 test. NL 06/13/94. ID# T-461502

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP.
HAMILIN #1
WILDCAT: T & P RY CO sur blk 33 sec 22. 1723 fwi 2402 fwi of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 11 mi N of

Big Spring. EL 2631. GR. Oxy 1050 test. NL 06/13/94. ID# T-461500

MARTIN COUNTY
MC SHANE J INC.
STOKES #1
WILDCAT: T & P RY CO sur blk 34 sec 21. 2179 fwi 2172 fwi of sec. 467 fwi 467 fwi of lse. 160 acre lse. 15.5 mi NE of Lenora. EL 2754. GR. Oxy 11200 test. NL 06/15/94. ID# T-461501

PECOS COUNTY
PITTS ENERGY CO.
PUCKETT #1
WILDCAT: T & P RY CO sur blk 3 sec 189, 467 fwi 1980 fwi of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi S of Fort Stockton. EL 3555. GR. Oxy 5500 test. NL 06/13/94. ID# T-461504

RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY
GREAT WESTERN ONSHORE
JONES ET UX #1
WILDCAT: H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 534. 1983 fwi 1083 fwi of sec. 686 fwi 1575 fwi of lse. 438.54 acre lse. 4.3 mi NW of Fluvanna. GR. Oxy 8500 test. NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461566

GARZA COUNTY
UNITED OIL & MINERAL INC.
WOOLAM #1
WILDCAT: A S GARRETT sur blk 2 sec 10, A-1150. 1947 fwi 2151 fwi of sec. 660 fwi 660 fwi of lse. 40 acre lse. (AS Garrett sur also known as T & N O RY Co) 8.8 mi SSE of Post. EL 2543. GR. Oxy 8900 test. NL 06/13/94. Permit 424501. API# 42-169-33251. ID# T-461517

KING COUNTY
MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC.
FISHER KING #1
WILDCAT: D BLANKENSHIP sur blk 4, A-665. 505 fwi 1527 fwi of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 13.5 mi NNE of Guthrie. EL 1860. GR. Oxy 4700 test. NL 06/15/94. ID# T-461599

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY
MATADOR OPERATING CO.
STATE L L A #1
LITTLE LUCKY LAKE DEV - SIDETRACK: 155-30E-32. 2c ne nw. 660 fwi 1980 fwi BHL: PROPOSED: 440 fwi 2420 fwi ne nw. - KOP: 7800. Summary Original Drill. API# 30-005-00519. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 3937. GR. Oxy 11400 (Devonian). NL 06/09/94. API# 30-005-00519-01. ID# T-461479. Notes: (Re-entry of existing wellbore for sidetrack #1)

EDDY COUNTY
COLLINS & WARE INC.
BIG HORN STATE #1
HAPPY VALLEY DEL: 225-26E-32. n2 sec. 20. 1980 fwi 660 fwi EL: 3319. GR. Oxy 5050 (Delaware). NL 06/09/94. API# 30-015-27557. ID# T-461480. Notes: (Reperm. originally permitted July 16, 1993)

COLLINS & WARE INC.
E V STATE #2
HAPPY VALLEY DEL: 225-26E-32. n2 sec. 20. 1980 fwi 660 fwi EL: 3319. GR. Oxy 5050 (Delaware). NL 06/09/94. API# 30-015-27559. ID# T-461481. Notes: (Reperm. originally permitted July 16, 1993)

BARBADOS STATE #1
HAPPY VALLEY DEL: 225-26E-32. n2 sec. 20. 1980 fwi 660 fwi EL: 3319. GR. Oxy 5050 (Delaware). NL 06/09/94. API# 30-015-27558. ID# T-461482. Notes: (Reperm. originally permitted July 16, 1993)

LEA COUNTY

MEWBOURNE OIL CO.
LA RICA 32 STATE #1
E-K BONE SPR. 185-34E-32. c ne nw. 1980 fwi 1980 fwi EL: 3879. GR. Oxy 10600 (Bone Spring). NL 06/14/94. API# 30-025-32538. ID# T-461539

NEW MEXICO V STATE #7
PENROSE KELLY GB - PLUG BACK: 215-37E-10. 2nw se sw. 500 fwi 1980 fwi PRESENT OPERATIONS. Oxy 7625 (Grayburg). NL 06/14/94. API# 30-025-06469. ID# T-461538

STRATA PRODUCTION CO.
PAPAGAYO FEDERAL #1
ANTELOPE RIDGE WEST BONE SPR. 235-34E-27. c ne sw. 660 fwi 660 fwi 21 mi NW of Jol. EL: 3474. GR. Oxy 8900 (Bone Spring). NL 06/15/94. API# 30-025-32543. ID# T-461597

OXY U S A INC.
MYERS LANGLEY MATTIX UNIT #259
LANGLEY MATTIX SEV RIV QU GB: 235-37E-31. sw se nw. 2620 fwi 1340 fwi EL: 3318. GR. Oxy 3800 (Grayburg). NL 06/09/94. API# 30-025-32534. ID# T-461478

OXY U S A INC.
MYERS LANGLEY MATTIX UNIT #264
LANGLEY MATTIX SEV RIV QU GB: 235-37E-32. sw ne sw. 1460 fwi 1340 fwi EL: 3301. GR. Oxy 3900 (Grayburg). NL 06/09/94. API# 30-025-32535. ID# T-461477

OXY U S A INC.
MYERS LANGLEY MATTIX UNIT #265
LANGLEY MATTIX SEV RIV QU GB: 235-37E-32. sw ne sw. 1460 fwi 1340 fwi EL: 3301. GR. Oxy 3900 (Grayburg). NL 06/09/94. API# 30-025-32536. ID# T-461478

COKE COUNTY
CODA ENERGY INC.
CHADBOURNE RANCH 431 - A #14
LAURA GAIL (GARDNER): JOSE M M Y PEREZ #431 sur. 2892 fwi 2021 fwi of sur. 2892 fwi 2899 fwi of lse. 985 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Bronte. Oxy 6000 (Gardner). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461568

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY
CODA ENERGY INC.
CHADBOURNE RANCH 431 - A #14
LAURA GAIL (GARDNER): JOSE M M Y PEREZ #431 sur. 2892 fwi 2021 fwi of sur. 2892 fwi 2899 fwi of lse. 985 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Bronte. Oxy 6000 (Gardner). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461568

DEVELOPMENTS/7E

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DEVEL

(From 6E)

T-461497.
UNION PACIFIC
MCMULLAN -
DAVIDSON RAN
C R Y CO sur blk
and lse. 320 acre
GR. Oxy 9000 (Pe
ID# T-461527
UNION PACIFIC
MCMULLAN 3
DAVIDSON RAN
C R Y CO sur blk P
lse. 320 acre lse.
mi SE of Ozon
(Pennsylvanian)
461494.
UNION PACIFIC
MEYBIN - A #3
LIVE OAK DRAW
sur blk KL sec 34
and lse. 2885 acre
GR. Oxy 9400
461526.
UNION PACIFIC
PIERCE 4 #6
OZONA (CANYON
sec 4, A-619. 2180
acre lse. 23 mi SW
7200 (Canyon ss)
UNION PACIFIC
PIERCE-HENDI
OZONA: J M CUM
840 fwi 2273 fwi of
SW of Ozona. EL
06/10/94. ID# T-46
UNION PACIFIC
ROBERTSON 4
OZONA: J L MUR
1980 fwi of sec. an
Ozona. EL 2446. GR
ID# T-461491.
UNION PACIFIC
ROBERTSON 4
OZONA: J L MUR
1980 fwi of sec. an
Ozona. EL 2420. GR
ID# T-461492.

EDV

COMETRA OIL & GAS

COMPL

Southeast

DEVON ENERGY

SHUGART EAST
SHUGART YATES
sw ne. 1650 fwi 22
EL 3634. GR. Oxy
API# 30-015-2767
Drif. TD 3900. P
(Last Info: 06/13/9
(Queen 3634-3650
155 BWPO Tubing
(Queen) - acid w/fo
gal x-link gal 6000
coated sd. flush-w
MARATHON OIL
STINKING DR
UND UP PENN
e2 nw ne. 660 fwi
3644. GR. Oxy
03/28/94. API#
Contr: Peterson D
TD: 8000 on 04
06/04/94. GAS (La
7578 (Ciscol) gr
Pennsylvanian)
(Ciscol/Pennsylvan
BO: 690 MCFGPD
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ARCO OIL & GAS
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Perfs: 5106-5947

RRCD 7C

CODA ENERGY
CHADBOURNE
FORT CHADBOU
A-157. 1744 fwi
1912 fwi Nty nwl
Bronte. EL 1967
Permit: #22265
460076. Contr: W
on 04/29/94. PB
(Last Info: 06/15/9
IP: (Odom is 54)
166 MCFGPD. 12
@ 351 w/400 -
5648 w/410 Log
Gardner is 5274

Noble unit finds reserves off Louisiana

ARDMORE, Okla. — Noble Affiliates Inc. has announced that its wholly-owned subsidiary, Samedan Oil Corp., has discovered additional oil and gas reserves on its East Cameron 331 lease, located offshore Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

The No. 67 331 well encountered approximately 68 feet of oil and gas pay in four zones as determined from electric logs and sidewall cores. Several additional zones in the well will require further evaluation. The well will be completed later this year, subsequent to the installation of a production platform and facilities.

Samedan is operator of the property and owns a 52.8 percent working interest in the well. Other working interest owners include Cairn Energy U.S.A. Inc. with a 40 percent working interest and Continental Land & Fur Co. Inc. with a 7.2 percent working interest.

Noble Affiliates Inc. is an independent energy company with exploration and production operations throughout major basins in the U.S., including the Gulf of Mexico as well as international operations.

Bidness

By Norman Johnson



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6E)

T-461497.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ MCMULLAN - C #5
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890). T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, 660 fml 1100 fml of sec. and 320 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2462 GR. Obj: 9000 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461527.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ MCMULLAN 3 #4
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890). T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, 545 fml 240 fml of sec. and 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 9 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2369 GR. Obj: 8600 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 06/10/94. ID# T-461494.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ MEYBIN - A #3
LIVE OAK DRAW NORTH (STRAWN). T C RY CO sur blk LK sec 34, A-4394, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. and 2885 acre lse. 8 mi E of Ozona. EL: 2306 GR. Obj: 9400 (Strawn). NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461526.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ PIERCE 4 #6
OZONA (CANYON SS). I & G N RY CO sur blk 2 sec 4, A-519, 2180 fml 1980 fml of sec. and 640 acre lse. 23 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2056 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss). NL: 06/10/94. ID# T-461495.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ PIERCE-HENDERSON 8 #7B
OZONA, J. M. CUNNINGHAM sur sec 8, A-5076, 840 fml 2273 fml of sec. and 320 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2210 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 06/10/94. ID# T-461496.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ ROBERTSON 4 #6
OZONA, J. L. MURRAY sur sec 4, A-5258, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec. and 640 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2446 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 06/10/94. ID# T-461491.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ ROBERTSON 4 #7
OZONA, J. L. MURRAY sur sec 4, A-5258, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec. and 640 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2420 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 06/10/94. ID# T-461492.

EDWARDS COUNTY

COMETRA OIL & GAS INC

■ MIERS W L - C #24

SAWYER (CANYON). MENARD COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 2780 fml 5350 fml lge 3 of sur, 3004 fml 5350 fml of lse. 4542 acre lse. 17.8 mi NW of Rock Springs. EL: 2280 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461518.

IRON COUNTY

■ PFLUGER C #2009
SUGG RANCH, G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 20, 1700 fml 798 fml of sec. 4100 fml 2281 fml of lse. 2586.22 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2418 GR. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 06/09/94. ID# T-461464.

P PETROLEUM CO INC

■ SHEEN 3061 #5
ANDREW A. H & T C RY CO sur blk 28 sec 3061, 2800 fml 3400 fml of sec. 1652 fml 3400 fml of lse. 680 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Mertzon. EL: 2295 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461519.

P PETROLEUM CO INC

■ SUGG 6 #3
ANDREW A. H & T C RY CO sur blk 6 sec 6, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. and 320 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Mertzon. EL: 2320 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461520.

REAGAN COUNTY

■ SNYDER OIL CORP
■ HUGHES E #3

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). C & M RY CO sur blk F sec 13, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. and 320 acre lse. 19 mi NW of Big Lake. EL: 2665 GR. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461521.

SNYDER OIL CORP

■ STOUT A #3
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). L & S V RY CO sur blk E sec 12, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. and 323.5 acre lse. 4 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2658 GR. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461522.

SNYDER OIL CORP

■ STOUT A #4
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). L & S V RY CO sur blk E sec 12, 1980 fml 810 fml of sec. and 323.5 acre lse. 4 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2656 GR. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461523.

RUNNELS COUNTY

■ PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ SCHWERTNER C J #1

BALLINGER WEST. E & L R RY CO blk 11 sur, A-

651, 1380 fml N 1/4 of 467 fml N 1/4 of sec. 467 fml 467 fml of lse. 65 acre lse. 9 mi SLY of Winters. Obj: 4700 (Jennings). NL: 06/13/94. Permit# 424523. API# 42-399-34321. ID# T-461514.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER E S JR - B #3-2

SAWYER (CANYON). MATTLEE RY CO sur blk 5 sec 4, A-1553, 1900 fml 500 fml of sec. 555 fml 1654 fml of lse. 198.72 acre lse. (Matt Lee RY Co sur also known as G C & S FRY CO) 18 mi SW of Eldorado. EL: 2234 GR. Obj: 7550 (Canyon). NL: 06/13/94. Permit# 424516. API# 42-413-31885. ID# T-461515.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER JR E S - B #7

SAWYER (CANYON). G C & S FRY CO sur blk 5 sec 5, A-144, 600 fml 500 fml of sec. and 219 acre lse. 18.5 mi SW of Eldorado. EL: 2266 GR. Obj: 7650 (Canyon). NL: 06/14/94. ID# T-461564.

■ ONEILL PROPERTIES LTD
■ CASE - B #2

W J S, T C RY CO sur blk TT sec 39, 1285 fml 1257 fml of sec. and 640 acre lse. 12 mi NW of El Dorado. EL: 2456 GR. Obj: 7100 test. NL: 06/09/94. ID# T-461463.

■ QUESTA OIL & GAS CO
■ UNIVERSITY 18 #2

BAKER RANCH (CANYON). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 53 sec 18, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. 660 fml 660 fml of lse. 280 acre lse. 27 mi NW of Eldorado. EL: 2562 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon). NL: 06/14/94. Permit# 424294. API# 42-413-31882. ID# T-461553.

■ SUTTON COUNTY
■ AMERICAN EXPL CO
■ JONES 120 #12

SAWYER (CANYON). H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 12, 1958 fml 522 fml of sec. and 320 acre lse. 5.8 mi SLY of Sonora. EL: 2002 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon). NL: 06/09/94. ID# T-461465.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ WARD JOHN - A #5

SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 115, A-330, 1840 fml 520 fml of sec. 802 fml 11 fml of lse. 240 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2173 GR. Obj: 7525 (Strawn North). NL: 06/14/94. ID# T-461567.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ WARD RIP - A #39-1

SAWYER (CANYON). SIM WHITE sur blk B sec 92, A-892, 2236 fml 807 fml of sec. 752 fml 807 fml of lse. 240 acre lse. (Sim White sur also known as H E & W T RY CO) 1 mi WLY of Sonora. EL: 2171 GR. Obj: 7350 (Canyon). NL: 06/13/94. Permit# 424518. API# 42-435-34272. ID# T-461513.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ WARD RIP - B #40-2

SAWYER (CANYON). SIM WHITE sur blk B sec 92, A-892, 500 fml 500 fml of sec. and 240 acre lse. (Sim White sur also known as H E & W T RY CO) 1 mi WLY of Sonora. EL: 2151 GR. Obj: 7325 (Canyon). NL: 06/13/94. Permit# 424517. API# 42-435-34273. ID# T-461512.

■ UPTON COUNTY
■ COX JOHN L
■ GREENE - W #1

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). PLUG BACK. G C & S FRY CO sur blk G sec 8, 990 fml 1980 fml of sec. 990 fml 660 fml of lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Rankin. Summary Original Drill. Casing. 13 3/8 @ 513w/500 - 8 5/8 @ 4717 w/590 - 5 1/2 @ 11500 w/1250 Summary Plug Back. Field BENE-DUM (DEVONIAN). TD: 11500. Recom: on 04/14/94 OIL PZone: 10924-11152 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 10924-11152) P 35 BOPD grav 46; 125 MCFGPD. 5 BWP. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2715 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 03/10/94. API# 42-461-31745. ID# T-459921.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #202A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA. T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 55 sec 24, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. 695 fml 587 fml of unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 2) 1 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2735 GR. Obj: 8850 test. NL: 06/09/94. ID# T-461462.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #4003A

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 55 sec 24, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. 695 fml 587 fml of unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 2) 1 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2720 GR. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461511.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #4504A

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 55 sec 42, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec. 14031 fml 7210 fml of unit. 24240 acre unit. 4 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2722 GR. Obj: 8850 test. NL: 06/13/94. ID# T-461512.

■ DEVELOPMENTS/8E

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #41
SHUGART YATES SEV RY QU GB:185-31E-34, sw ne, 1650 fml 2210 fml, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3634 GR. Obj: 4500 (Queen). NL: 09/28/93. API# 30-015-27676. ID# T-456996. Contr: Capitar Drig. TD: 3900. PB: 3720. Compl: on 05/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 06/13/94) PZone: 3634-3650 (Queen) IP: (Queen 3634-3650) P 15 BOPD grav 34.0. GTSTM: 155 BWPD Tubing 2 7/8 @ 3644 Perfs. 3634-3650 (Queen) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/8000 gal x-link gel 6000# 20/40 sd 12000# 16/30 resin coated sd - flush w/1000 gal 2% KCl

MARATHON OIL CO

■ STINKING DRAW #1
UND UPR PENN COMMINGLED. 20.55-23E-36, e/2 ne ne, 660 fml 1650 fml, Located in lot 2. EL: 3644 GR. Obj: 8100 (upr Pennsylvanian). NL: 03/28/94. API# 30-015-27891. ID# T-460168. Contr: Peterson Drig #3. Spud: 04/02/94 Mud drig. TD: 8000 on 04/25/94. PB: 7917. Compl: on 06/04/94 GAS (Last Info: 06/15/94) PZone: 7451-7578 (CISCO) gross interval— 7622-7758 (upr Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (CISCO/Pennsylvanian 7451-7758) 16.8 hr test: F 54 BO, 690 MCFGPD on 30/64 ck; 468 BW; FTP 360 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1200 - 7 @ 8000 w/1160 Logs; Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7512 w/1600 w/7605 w/1600 sliding sleeve @ 7512 Perfs: 7788-7794 (w/ Pennsylvanian) - acid w/600 gal 20% NEFe ball slrs - CIBP @ 7780 - Perf: 7622-7758 (upr Pennsylvanian) - acid w/650 gal 20% NEFe 195 ball slrs - no frac - Perf: 7451-7578 (CISCO) - acid w/2000 gal 20% HCl - no frac

LEA COUNTY

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC
■ SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT F #160

JUSTIS BLUNE TUBB DRK: 255-37E-13, ne se nw, 1650 fml 2500 fml, EL: 3088 GR. Obj: 6200 (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 11/23/93. API# 30-025-32312. ID# T-458105. Spud: 02/02/94. TD: 6050 on 02/11/94. PB: 6009. Compl: on 05/23/94 OIL (Last Info: 06/15/94) PZone: 5106-5947 (IP: (5106-5947) P 6 BOPD; 44 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1048 w/770 - 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1600 Logs: CPNL GR. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5996 Perfs: 5106-5947 - acid w/9000 gal

RRCD 7C

■ COKE COUNTY
■ CHADBOURNE RANCH #31 #8

FORT CHADBOURNE, DE LA GARZA #303 sur, A-157, 1744 fml 1912 fml of sur, 1744 fml N 1/4 of 1912 fml N 1/4 of lse. 529 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Bronte. EL: 1967 GR. Obj: 5800 test. NL: 03/22/94. Permit# 422265. API# 42-081-31629. ID# T-460076. Contr: Win-Tex. Spud: 04/19/94. TD: 5663 on 04/29/94. PB: 5612. Compl: on 05/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 06/15/94) PZone: 5488-5520 (Odom ls) IP: (Odom ls 5488-5520) F 143 BOPD grav 43.0; 186 MCFGPD; 134 BWPD; FTP 70 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 351 w/400 - 8 5/8 @ 2702 w/850 - 5 1/2 @ 5848 w/410 Logs: DIL. Tops: LT Goen is 5020 Gardner is 5274 Odom is 5480. Tubing: 2 3/8 @

5561 Perfs. 5488-5520 (Odom ls) - acid w/2500 gal 15% NEFe 24 bbl 2% KCl

■ CROCKETT COUNTY
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO

■ PIERCE-ARROW #4205
OZONA (CANYON SS). T C RY CO sur blk A sec 42, A-5086, 2300 fml 2500 fml of sec. and 640 acre lse. (Located within Crockett city limits) (T C RY Co sur also known as D Everett) EL: 2287 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon ss). NL: 03/09/94. Permit# 421835. API# 42-105-36485. ID# T-459899. Contr: Tucker #8. Spud: 04/28/94 Air drig. TD: 6250 on 05/02/94. Compl: on 05/24/94 GAS (Last Info: 06/09/94) PZone: 5918-6010 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 5918-6010) CAF: 335 MCFGPD F 1.2 BOPD grav 64.8. 318 MCFGPD grav. 747 on 44/84 ck; 18 BWPD; FTP 309. BHSIP 1928 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1728 w/450 - 4 1/2 @ 6239 w/180 Tubing: 1 9/10 @ 5938 Perfs: 5918-6010 (Canyon ss) - frac w/4900 gal W/3500 gel 139500# Ottawa sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ KINCAID A R TRUST - D #22

OZONA (CANYON SS). G C & S F RY CO sur blk GH sec 92, 2550 fml 750 fml of sec. 2754 fml 750 fml of lse. 1961.7 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2496 GR. Obj: 6580 (Canyons). NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420975. API# 42-105-36480. ID# T-459336. Contr: West-Tex. Spud: 05/02/94. TD: 6580 on 05/07/94. PB: 6530. Compl: on 05/31/94 GAS (Last Info: 06/15/94) PZone: 6117-6314 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6117-6314) CAF: 1785 MCFGPD F 1.3 BOPD grav 60. 1082 MCFGPD grav. 776 on 76/64 ck; 0.1 BWPD; FTP 1007, SITP 1318, SIPC 1040, BHSIP 1612, BHT 140 F @ 6045, SLOPE 0.878 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1230 w/570 - 4 1/2 @ 6580 w/310 Logs: GR CNL. Tops: LT Dean 4890 Canyon ss 6117. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8045 Perfs: 6117-6314 (Canyon ss) - acid w/2600 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/6500 gal 650 foam 16000# 20/40 sd 172000# 16/30 sd

■ EDWARDS COUNTY
■ COMETRA OIL & GAS INC

■ MIERS W L - C #23
SAWYER (CANYON). MENARD COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #3 lge, A-1249, 962 fml 3658 fml of lge, 1180 fml 3658 fml of lse. 4542 acre lse. 17.9 mi NW of Rock Springs. EL: 2266 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 03/29/94. Permit# 422499. API# 42-317-1172. ID# T-460198. Contr: Clevea. Spud: 04/11/94. TD: 8000 on 04/20/94. PB: 5950. Compl: on 05/17/94 GAS (Last Info: 06/09/94) IP: (Canyon 5136-5387) CAF: 1085 MCFGPD F 3.2 BOPD grav 65.8. 826 MCFGPD grav. 0.790 on 14/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 797, FCP 796, SITP 1239, BHSIP 1512, BHT 132 F @ 5262, SLOPE 0.500 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1243 w/600 - 5 1/2 @ 5996 w/710 Logs: LSS GR SOL DSN DLL MSFL. Tubing: 2 1/8 @ 5107

■ IRON COUNTY
■ P PETROLEUM CO INC

■ SUGG 11 #5
ANDREW A (CANYON). H & T C RY CO sur blk 6 sec 11, A-317, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec. and 640 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Mertzon. EL: 2464 GR. Obj: 7800 test. NL: 03/28/94. Permit# 422391. API# 42-235-33241. ID# T-460185. Contr: FWA #12. Spud: 04/07/94. TD: 7860 on 04/17/94. PB: 7612. Compl: on 05/12/94 OIL (Last Info: 06/15/94) PZone: 6804-7012 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6804-7012) F 45 BOPD grav 42.0; 180 MCFGPD on

12/64 ck; 38 BWPD; FTP 280, SIPC 940 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1807 w/1225 - 4 1/2 @ 7680 w/1810 Logs: GR CNL. Tops: LT Clear Fork 3340 Spraberry 4310 Dean 5520 Woltcamp 5620 Canyon ss 6802. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7306 Perfs: 6804-7012 (Canyon) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/50899 30# gel 80 Q CO2 86446# 20/40 Ottawa sd flush w/3990 gal gel wtr 700 CO2

■ P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ SUGG 15 #3

ANDREW A (CANYON). H & T C RY CO sur blk 6 sec 15, A-319, 1700 fml 800 fml of sec. and 320 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Mertzon. EL: 2290 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 02/03/94. Permit# 420735. API# 42-235-33226. ID# T-459283. Contr: FWA. Spud: 02/23/94 Mud drig. TD: 7200 on 03/04/94. PB: 7153. Compl: on 04/01/94 OIL (Last Info: 06/15/94) PZone: 6328-6618 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6328-6618) GL 1 BOPD grav 40.0. 25 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1808 w/1225 - 4 1/2 @ 7200 w/1800 Logs: GR CNL. Tops: LT Clear Fork 3015 Spraberry 3760 Dean 4925 Woltcamp 5080 Canyon ss 6327. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6304 Perfs: 6328-6618 (Canyon) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/45000 gal 30# borate x-link gel pad 155000# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/4120 gal alk KCl wtr

■ REAGAN COUNTY
■ CAUBLE DOUGLAS #1

CALVIN (DEAN). T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 55 sec 35, A-658, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec. and 640 acre lse. 33 mi N of Big Lake. EL: 2697 GR. Obj: 11700 test. NL: 03/09/94. Permit# 422060. API# 42-383-34261. ID# T-459897. Contr: West-Tex. Spud: 03/25/94. TD: 11545 on 05/09/94. PB: 8142. Compl: on 06/06/94 OIL (Last Info: 06/15/94) PZone: 7984-8119 (Dean ss) IP: (Dean ss 7984-8119) P 110 BOPD grav 40; 50 MCFGPD; 22 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 435 w/425 - 9 5/8 @ 3605 w/300 - 7 @ 8318 w/300 Logs: 05/09/94 DIFL ZDL CNL. Tops: LT Dean ss 7908 Strawn 10210 Devonian 10944. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7948 Perfs: - cmt plugs @ 10900 & 10260 - CIBP @ 8273 - Perf: 7984-8119 (Dean ss) - frac w/60000 gal gel 160000# sd

■ RUNNELS COUNTY
■ WALSH RESOURCES INC

■ FLANAGAN RO

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 7E)

461510.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
 ■ CHARRON #2
 KING MOUNTAIN (DEVONIAN)-PLUG BACK. J E HAMILTON sur b1 sec 6, 496 ft 6100 hwt of sec. and isle. 1031.9 acre isle. 13 m W of Rankin. Summary Original Drift: Field: KING MOUNTAIN (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ocy 9780 (Devonian). NL 06/14/94. API#42-461-01158. ID# T-461530.

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
UNION OIL CO
 ■ UNIVERSITY - JB #2
 UNIVERSITY BLOCK (WOLF CAMP)-RECOMPLETION. UNIVERSITY LAND sur b1 sec 1, 1980 ft 1980 hwt of sec. 1980 ft 660 hwt of sec. 308.95 acre isle. 6 m SLY of Andrews. Geomap: 2-18N-21W Summary Original Drift: Ocy 9780 (Devonian). NL 06/14/94. API#42-461-01158. ID# T-461530. Notes: (Operator plans to downhole commingle per workover permit).

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
 ■ PARKER J E - G #4
 ANDREWS (WOLF CAMP)-RECOMPLETION. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur b1 sec 4-43 sec 1, 1880 ft 560 hwt of sec. 560 ft 560 hwt of sec. 80 acre isle. 2 m SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drift: Field: ANDREWS NORTH. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 315 w/3000 - 9 5/8 @ 4978 w/1630 - 7 @ 12,443 w/1550. Summary Plug Back: Well J E PARKER G #4. Field: ANDREWS (PENNSYLVANIAN). ID# 12445. Recomp: on 10/02/92. OIL PZONE: 8966-9634 (Pennsylvanian). IP: P 57 BOPD grav. 38.4. 63 MCF/GPD. 347 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 3218 GR. Ocy 8596 (Wolfcamp). NL 09/01/92. API# 42-003-04341. ID# T-449224. Notes: (Operator plans to downhole commingle per workover permit).

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
 ■ PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY - GG #2
 UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9 (WOLF CAMP)-RECOMPLETION. UNIVERSITY LAND sur b1 sec 2, 660 ft 660 hwt of sec. and isle. 306.95 acre isle. 6 m SSW of Andrews. Geomap: 2-18N-21W Summary Original Drift: Well: PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY GG #2. Field: UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9 (PENNSYLVANIAN). ID# 9881. Comp: on 01/24/91. OIL PZONE: 9069-9770 (Pennsylvanian). IP: P 160 BOPD grav. 39.6. 173 MCF/GPD. 154 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 379 w/475 - 8 5/8 @ 5974 w/2770 - 5 1/2 @ 9861 w/1200. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3186 GR. Ocy 8664 (Wolfcamp). NL 11/28/90. API#42-003-36849. ID# T-437380.

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
 ■ UNIVERSITY - JA #1
 UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9 (WOLF CAMP)-RECOMPLETION. UNIVERSITY LAND sur b1 sec 1, 660 ft 1980 hwt of sec. 660 ft 660 hwt of sec. 160 acre isle. 7 m SW of Andrews. Geomap: 2-18N-21W Summary Original Drift: Well: UNIVERSITY JA #1. Field: UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9 (PENNSYLVANIAN). ID# 9870. Comp: on 06/12/89. OIL PZONE: 9689-9711 (Pennsylvanian). IP: P 366 BOPD grav.

MEDIAN OIL INC
 ■ MECKEL #27
 SONORA (UPR CANYON). J L DAVIS sur sec 8, A-933, 1980 ft 467 hwt of sec. 4670 ft 4813 hwt of sec. 3680 acre isle. 3.7 m N of Sonora. EL: 2237 GR. Ocy 6300 (upr Canyon). NL 01/03/94. Permit# 419722. API# 42-435-34135. ID# T-458737. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/03/94. TD: 5943 on 04/09/94. PB: 5820. Comp: on 05/29/94. GAS (Last Info: 06/15/94). PZONE: 5368-5720 (upr Canyon). IP: (upr Canyon) 5368-5720. CAOF: 1010 MCF/GPD. F 785 MCF/GPD. 6520. Casing: 20 5/8 @ 3000. 16 5/8 @ 3400. SIFP: 160. SIFP Casing: 5.5 @ 1481. SLOPE: 1.000. BHSIP: 666. BHT: 166 F @ 5616. SLOPE: 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1552 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 5938 w/375 ZDL. Tops: LT b1 Cretaceous 755 Canyon 5314-5722. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5283. Perfs: 5620-5718 (upr Canyon). - acid w/3300 gal 7 1/2% NEFE HCl - frac w/1300 gal 35% gel 198000# 2040 Northern White sd

MEDIAN OIL INC
 ■ STEEN #34
 SONORA (UPR CANYON). NORA E STRINGER sur sec 10, A-1224, 467 ft 1975 hwt of sec. 467 ft 7255 hwt of sec. 3486.19 acre isle. 4.6 m N of Sonora. EL: 2266 GR. Ocy 5630 (upr Canyon). NL 01/14/94. Permit# 420164. API# 42-435-34152. ID# T-458959. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/20/94. TD: 5768 on 04/30/94. PB: 5700. Comp: on 05/27/94. GAS (Last Info: 6/15/94). PZONE: 5294-5514 (Canyon). IP: (Canyon) 5294-5514. CAOF: 319 MCF/GPD. F 1800. Casing: 20 5/8 @ 3000. 16 5/8 @ 3400. SIFP: 160. SIFP Casing: 5.5 @ 1481. SLOPE: 1.000. BHSIP: 666. BHT: 166 F @ 5616. SLOPE: 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1552 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 5938 w/375 ZDL. Tops: LT b1 Cretaceous 755 Canyon 5314-5722. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5283. Perfs: 5620-5718 (upr Canyon). - acid w/3300 gal 7 1/2% NEFE HCl - frac w/1300 gal 35% gel 198000# 2040 Northern White sd

MEDIAN OIL INC
 ■ STEEN #34
 SONORA (UPR CANYON). NORA E STRINGER sur sec 10, A-1224, 467 ft 1975 hwt of sec. 467 ft 7255 hwt of sec. 3486.19 acre isle. 4.6 m N of Sonora. EL: 2266 GR. Ocy 5630 (upr Canyon). NL 01/14/94. Permit# 420164. API# 42-435-34152. ID# T-458959. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/20/94. TD: 5768 on 04/30/94. PB: 5700. Comp: on 05/27/94. GAS (Last Info: 6/15/94). PZONE: 5294-5514 (Canyon). IP: (Canyon) 5294-5514. CAOF: 319 MCF/GPD. F 1800. Casing: 20 5/8 @ 3000. 16 5/8 @ 3400. SIFP: 160. SIFP Casing: 5.5 @ 1481. SLOPE: 1.000. BHSIP: 666. BHT: 166 F @ 5616. SLOPE: 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1552 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 5938 w/375 ZDL. Tops: LT b1 Cretaceous 755 Canyon 5314-5722. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5283. Perfs: 5620-5718 (upr Canyon). - acid w/3300 gal 7 1/2% NEFE HCl - frac w/1300 gal 35% gel 198000# 2040 Northern White sd

UPTON COUNTY
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC
 ■ WINDHAM R S ET AL #118 #2
 WILSHIRE (FUSSELMAN)-PLUGBACK. C C S D & R N G RY CO sur b1 sec 118, A-968, 1980 ft 660 hwt of sec. and isle. 120 acre isle. 20 m NW of Rankin. Summary Original Drift: Field: WILSHIRE (ELLENBURGER). Casing: 13 3/8 @ 299 w/3000 - 9 5/8 @ 4800 w/2200 - 7 @ 12,238 w/1600 - 4 1/2 @ 12,136-12,380 w/775 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2817 GR. Ocy 11575 test. NL 04/06/94. Permit# 422903. API# 42-461-01948. ID# T-460332. Contr: Bates #12. Resume: 04/29/94. TD: 12380. PB: 11938. Recomp: on 06/03/95. OIL (Last Info: 06/15/94). PZONE: 11535-11564 (Fusselman). IP: (Fusselman) 11535-11564. F 9 BOPD grav 47.8. 101 MCF/GPD on 20/64 ck; no wt; FTP 60. Tops: LT Silurian 11490 Fusselman 11515 Simpson 11880. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 11440 w/1404. Perfs: 11535-11564 (Fusselman). - acid w/6000 gal 15% FeAS HCl

RRCD 8

39.6, 490 MCF/GPD on 64/64 ck; 5 BWPD. FTP 60. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 3500 w/600 - 8 5/8 @ 5954 w/2900 - 5 1/2 @ 9870 w/1150. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2817 GR. Ocy 8657 (Wolfcamp). NL 04/07/89. API#42-003-36354. ID# T-424718. Notes: (Operator plans to downhole commingle per workover permit).

ECTOR COUNTY

WALSH & WATTS INC
 ■ MOSS #19
 HARPER T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 44 sec 28, 500 ft 1280 hwt of sec. and isle. 640 acre isle. 9 m WLY of Oodessa. Ocy 4500 test. NL 06/13/94. ID# T-461505.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

SNYDER OIL CORP
 ■ TEELE #5
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 36 sec 20, 1980 ft 1980 hwt of sec. 1980 ft 610 hwt of sec. 320 acre isle. 17 m SE of Garden City. EL: 2720 GR. Ocy 8600 test. NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461535.

TREND EXPL CO
 ■ BRUNSON #1
 BLALOCK T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 35 sec 35 sec 6, A-958, 2347 ft 992 hwt of sec. 1055 ft 992 hwt of sec. 480 acre isle. 20 m NW of Garden City. EL: 2574 GR. Ocy 8800 test. NL 06/15/94. Permit# 424650. API# 42-173-32443. ID# T-461579.

HOWARD COUNTY

ELKHORN OIL CO
 ■ TAYLOR #29
 VEALMOOR-RE-ENTRY. T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 32 sec 25 sec 10, A-1085, 880 ft 660 hwt of sec. 1760 ft 660 hwt of sec. 1760 acre isle. 3 m N of Spraberry. EL: 2652 GR. Ocy 8850 test. NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461533.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
 ■ SHACKLEFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4106A
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 38 sec 35 sec 35, 1980 ft 1980 hwt of sec. 11251 ft 6147 hwt of sec. 28731 acre unit. 11 m SW of Spraberry. EL: 2718 GR. Ocy 9200 test. NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461541.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
 ■ RAY MARY #1
 AZALEA (STRAWN)-PLUG BACK. T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 37 sec 35 sec 17, A-134, 1320 ft 1320 hwt of sec. and isle. 320 acre isle. (Operator rpts also known as F. A. Fowler). 12 m SE of Midland. Summary Original Drift: Field: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (DEVONIAN). Casing: 9 5/8 @ 397 w/225 - 7 @ 8925 w/485 - 4 1/2 @ 8803.

MIDLAND COUNTY

MIDPAR L P
 ■ MCCUNIC - E #44
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). J LACY sur b1 sec 37 sec 25 sec 10, A-1085, 880 ft 660 hwt of sec. 1760 ft 660 hwt of sec. 1760 acre isle. 3 m N of Spraberry. EL: 2652 GR. Ocy 8850 test. NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461533.

OXLEY U S A INC
 ■ STATE UNIV 2 ON CONS UNIT #2940
 MCFARLAND (QUEEN). UNIVERSITY LAND sur b1 sec 4 sec 32, 75 ft 1320 hwt of sec. 75 ft 2640 hwt of sec. 2047 acre isle. 11 m NE of Andrews. BHL: ACTUAL @ 4900 MD 0.5 2 E of surf loc. (TVD 4800) - Horizontal displacement @ 92.92 ft - Survey ran by DGC, Inc. EL: 3104 GR. Ocy 4880 (Queen). NL 01/25/94. Permit# 420503. API#42-003-37417. ID# T-459104. Contr: Capstar #1. Spud: 04/06/94. TD: 4950 on 04/13/94. PB: 4900. Comp: on 08/12/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/14/94). PZONE: 4755-4819 (Queen). IP: (Queen) 4755-4819. Casing: 30 1/2 @ 3500. 20 5/8 @ 3400. SIFP: 160. SIFP Casing: 5.5 @ 1481. SLOPE: 1.000. BHSIP: 666. BHT: 166 F @ 5616. SLOPE: 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1552 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 5938 w/375 ZDL. Tops: LT b1 Cretaceous 755 Canyon 5314-5722. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5283. Perfs: 5620-5718 (upr Canyon). - acid w/3300 gal 7 1/2% NEFE HCl - frac w/1300 gal 35% gel 198000# 2040 Northern White sd

OXLEY U S A INC
 ■ STATE UNIV 2 ON CONS UNIT #3034
 MCFARLAND (QUEEN). UNIVERSITY LAND sur b1 sec 4 sec 32, 1320 ft 1320 hwt of sec. 1320 ft 5280 hwt of sec. 2047 acre isle. 11 m NE of Andrews. BHL: ACTUAL @ 4900 MD 0.5 2 E of surf loc. (TVD 4800) - Horizontal displacement @ 92.92 ft - Survey ran by DGC, Inc. EL: 3104 GR. Ocy 4880 (Queen). NL 01/25/94. Permit# 420503. API#42-003-37417. ID# T-459104. Contr: Capstar #1. Spud: 04/06/94. TD: 4950 on 04/13/94. PB: 4900. Comp: on 08/12/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/14/94). PZONE: 4755-4819 (Queen). IP: (Queen) 4755-4819. Casing: 30 1/2 @ 3500. 20 5/8 @ 3400. SIFP: 160. SIFP Casing: 5.5 @ 1481. SLOPE: 1.000. BHSIP: 666. BHT: 166 F @ 5616. SLOPE: 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1552 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 5938 w/375 ZDL. Tops: LT b1 Cretaceous 755 Canyon 5314-5722. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5283. Perfs: 5620-5718 (upr Canyon). - acid w/3300 gal 7 1/2% NEFE HCl - frac w/1300 gal 35% gel 198000# 2040 Northern White sd

OXLEY U S A INC
 ■ STATE UNIV 2 ON CONS UNIT #3034
 MCFARLAND (QUEEN). UNIVERSITY LAND sur b1 sec 4 sec 32, 1320 ft 1320 hwt of sec. 1320 ft 5280 hwt of sec. 2047 acre isle. 11 m NE of Andrews. BHL: ACTUAL @ 4900 MD 0.5 2 E of surf loc. (TVD 4800) - Horizontal displacement @ 92.92 ft - Survey ran by DGC, Inc. EL: 3104 GR. Ocy 4880 (Queen). NL 01/25/94. Permit# 420503. API#42-003-37417. ID# T-459104. Contr: Capstar #1. Spud: 04/06/94. TD: 4950 on 04/13/94. PB: 4900. Comp: on 08/12/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/14/94). PZONE: 4755-4819 (Queen). IP: (Queen) 4755-4819. Casing: 30 1/2 @ 3500. 20 5/8 @ 3400. SIFP: 160. SIFP Casing: 5.5 @ 1481. SLOPE: 1.000. BHSIP: 666. BHT: 166 F @ 5616. SLOPE: 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1552 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 5938 w/375 ZDL. Tops: LT b1 Cretaceous 755 Canyon 5314-5722. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5283. Perfs: 5620-5718 (upr Canyon). - acid w/3300 gal 7 1/2% NEFE HCl - frac w/1300 gal 35% gel 198000# 2040 Northern White sd

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC
 ■ COX C J - B #2
 CALVIN (DEAN). DEEPEN: A R WYSONG sur b1 sec 36 sec 45 sec 44, A-1228, 1320 ft 2640 hwt of sec. 990 ft 2640 hwt of sec. (Located in tract 14) 240 acre isle. (A R Wysong also known as T & P RY CO) 10.5 m NW of St Lawrence. Summary Original Drift: Field: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). TD: 7770. Comp: OIL Casing: 10 3/4 @ 303 w/225 - 5 1/2 @ 7768 w/535 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2710 GR. Ocy 8650 (Dean). NL 05/12/94. Permit# 422896. API# 42-173-32443. ID# T-461016. Contr: Yale E. Key. Resume: 04/21/94. Mud drg. TD: 8566 on 04/29/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/13/94). PZONE: 8217-8478 (Dean) gross interval IP: (Dean) 8217-8478. F 70 BOPD grav 38.7. 50 MCF/GPD. 30 BWPD. Casing: 4 @ 5592-5595 w/300 Logs: Wedge GRN. Tops: LT Dean 8180 Wolfcamp 8390. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7540 Perfs: 8217-8478 (Dean). - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/4500 gal gel 67000# 2040 sd

HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC
 ■ MCDANIEL VELMA #2
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) COMMINGLED. T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 36 sec 45 sec 38, A-1119, 1980 ft 660 hwt of sec. and isle. 160 acre isle. 13 m SW of Garden City. EL: 2788 GR. Ocy 8450 test. NL 09/13/93. Permit# 415940. API# 42-173-32360. ID# T-466631. Contr: Gene Sledge Drig #7. Spud: 12/10/93. Mud drg. TD: 8386 on 12/21/94. In Wolfcamp. Comp: on 05/30/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/13/94). PZONE: 8126-8296 (Dean) - 6738-7904 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry) 8126-8296. F 27 BOPD grav 36.2. 23 MCF/GPD. 120 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 335 w/350 - 8 5/8 @ 4389 w/700 - 4 1/2 @ 8385 w/1100 Logs: Wedge CNL GRN @ 8-8371. Tops: LT upr Spraberry 8696 lwr Spraberry 7288 Dean 8117 Wolfcamp 8296.

11,402 w/375 Summary Plug Back: Field: 'S1A' (ATOKA). EL: 2697 KB. TD: 11410. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ocy 10650 (Strawn). NL 12/18/92. Permit# 424229. API#42-329-10421. ID# T-451450.

SNYDER OIL CORP
 ■ LAWSON A #4
 SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 37 sec 36, 1980 ft 660 hwt of sec. 660 ft 660 hwt of sec. 320 acre isle. 12 m NE of Midland. EL: 2691 GR. Ocy 9300 test. NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461534.

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
 ■ EXXON FEE - K #1
 GOMEZ (ELLENBURGER)-RE-ENTRY. TC RY CO sur b1 sec 37 sec 36, 1980 ft 1980 hwt of sec. and unit. 640 acre unit. 11.5 m NW of Fort Stockton. Summary Original Drift: Field: GOMEZ (DEVONIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ocy 22500 (Ellenburger). NL 06/15/94. ID# T-461590.

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
 ■ LYDA - A #5601
 ELSINORE (WOLF CAMP)-RE-ENTRY. G C & S F RY CO sur b1 sec 36 sec 56, 1980 ft 2230 hwt of sec. and isle. 652.5 acre isle. 18 m S of Fort Stockton. Summary Original Drift: Well: ELSINORE CATTLE-CO 56 #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ocy 8000 (Wolfcamp). NL 06/15/94. API#42-371-32689. ID# T-461588.

STERLING COUNTY
ADKINS R L CORP
 ■ STEWART #1
 CREDO (WOLF CAMP). W & N W RY CO sur b1 sec 30 sec 9, 773 ft 660 hwt of sec. and isle. 720 acre isle. 14 m W of Sterling City. EL: 2523 GR. Ocy 8000 (Wolfcamp). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461545.

WARD COUNTY
BRIDGE OIL CO LTD PRIS
 ■ QUITO SW (DELAWARE) UNIT #701
 QUITO WEST (DELAWARE). H & T C RY CO sur b1 sec 34 sec 218, 1170 ft 1260 hwt of sec. 2492 ft 1919 hwt of sec. 540 acre isle. 8 m N of Barstow. EL: 2576 GR. Ocy 5200 (Delaware). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461543.

WINKLER COUNTY
MIDPAR L P
 ■ WALTON J B - A/C 2 #194
 KERMIT (YATES)-PLUG BACK. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur b1 sec 77 sec 17, 990 ft 1650 hwt of sec. 6270 ft 6930 hwt of sec. 5760 acre isle. 4.5 m N of Kermit. Summary Original Drift: Field: KEYSTONE (COLBY). Comp: OIL PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ocy 2941.

HOWARD COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
 ■ DODGE G M #90
 IATAN (SAN ANDRES) COMMINGLED - PLUG BACK. T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 30 sec 13 sec 1, A-247, 330 ft 1650 hwt of sec. and isle. 640 acre isle. 6 m SE of Coahoma. Summary Original Drift: Field: IATAN EAST HOWARD. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 187 w/200 - 5 1/2 @ 2957 w/800 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2318 KB. Ocy 2387 (San Andres). NL 12/29/93. Permit# 419587. API#42-227-33494. ID# T-458685. Contr: Riley Drilling. Resume: 12/20/93. TD: 2970. PB: 2821. Recomp: on 04/27/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/15/94). PZONE: 1932-1979 (San Andres). IP: (San Andres 1932-1979) P 4 BOPD grav 31. 1 MCF/GPD. 398 BWPD. Tops: LT San Andres 1585 Glorieta 2424 Clear Fork 2591. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 1811 w/187 Perfs: 2437-2817 (Glorieta/Clear Fork) - no treatment r/d - sqzd - Perf: CIBP @ 2010 - Perf 1932-2111 - acid w/800 gal 15% NEFE HCl - frac w/1500 gal x-link gel 105000# 1220 sd

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
 ■ ADAMS #1 #1A
 MIDDLETON T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 33 sec 3N sec 31, A-348, 2585 ft 496 hwt of sec. 1265 ft 496 hwt of sec. 180 acre isle. 5 m N of Knott. BHL: PROPOSED: 2475 ft 4687 hwt of sec. 31 - 1155 ft 467 hwt of sec. ACTUAL @ 9089 MD 204 N 29 E of surf loc. (TVD: 9089) - KOP: 7500. PROPOSED: 2475 ft 4687 hwt of sec. 31 - 1155 ft 467 hwt of sec. 31 E of surf loc. (TVD: 9110) survey nearby Great Southern Drilling Service. EL: 2738 GR. Ocy 9500 test. NL 03/14/94. Permit# 421981. API# 42-227-34827. ID# T-459961. Contr: Patterson #8. Spud: 04/09/94. TD: 9135 on 04/23/94. Comp: on 05/20/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/09/94). PZONE: 9113-9135. IP: (9113-9135) F 125 BOPD grav 42. 85 MCF/GPD on 1164 ck; no wt; Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) (Plug's set @ 7103-8908 to kick off for sidetrack) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 347 w/370 - 8 5/8 @ 3600 w/1740 - 5 1/2 @ 9113 w/400 Logs: DILL. Tops: LT San Andres 3265 upr Spraberry 6700 lwr Spraberry 7246 Dean 8039 Wolfcamp 8230 Pennsylvanian 8957. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 9014 Perfs: 9113-9135 open hole - natural

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
 ■ ALLRED-GRANTHAM #1
 KNOTT SOUTHWEST (PENNSYLVANIAN). T & P RY CO sur b1 sec 33 sec 2 sec 5, A-320, 2614 ft 1985 hwt of sec. 660 ft 660 hwt of sec. 40 acre isle. 3 m NE of Knott. EL: 2677 GR. Ocy 11000 test. NL 03/31/94. Permit# 422347. API# 42-227-34828. ID# T-460256. Contr: Patterson #3. Spud: 04/02/94. TD: 10500 on 05/07/94. PB: 10300. Comp: on 05/03/94. OIL (Last Info: 06/14/94). PZONE: 8946-8953 (Pennsylvanian). IP: (Pennsylvanian 8946-8953) F 81 BOPD grav 42. 60 MCF/GPD on 01/64 ck; no wt; FTP 400 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 370 w/390 - 9 5/8 @ 3588 w/1950 - 5 1/2 @ 10,500 w/1020 Logs: DILL. Tops: LT Spraberry 6509 Dean 7800 Wolfcamp 7954 Pennsylvanian 8815 lwr Strawn 9684 Mississippian 110054. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8820 Perfs: 10370-10373 (Fusselman) - acid w/300 gal 15% NEFE - CIBP @ 10320 - Perf 8946-8953 (Pennsylvanian) - acid w/150 gal 15% NEFE

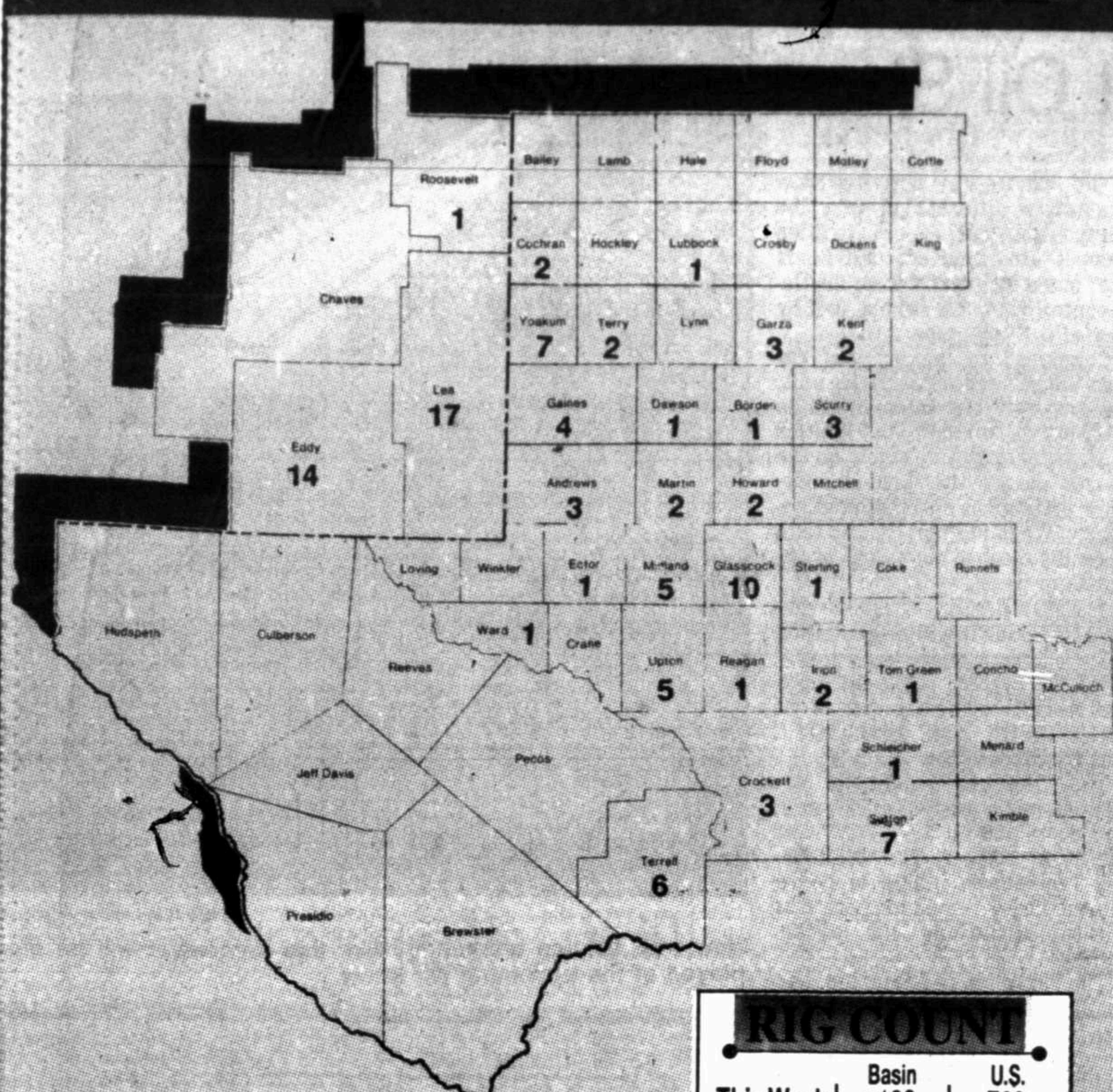
DAWSON COUNTY
TARA OPERATING CO
 ■ HARRIS E W ET AL #1
 PATRICIA (SPRABERRY)-PLUG BACK. MOORE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur b1 sec 660 ft 660 hwt lab 20 lge 267 of sur. 3438 ft 3438 hwt of sec. 1506 acre isle. 3 m W of Patricia. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ocy 8350 (Spraberry). NL 06/15/94. ID# T-461583.

DICKENS COUNTY
MEDDERS OIL CO
 ■ PITCHFORK L&CC - EE #3
 TTAC (TANNEHILL). D B GARDNER sur b1 sec 8, A-1402, 458 ft 100 hwt of sec. 458 ft 394 hwt of sec. 738 acre isle. 20 m NE of Spur. EL: 2001 GR. Ocy 4200 (Tannehill). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461544.

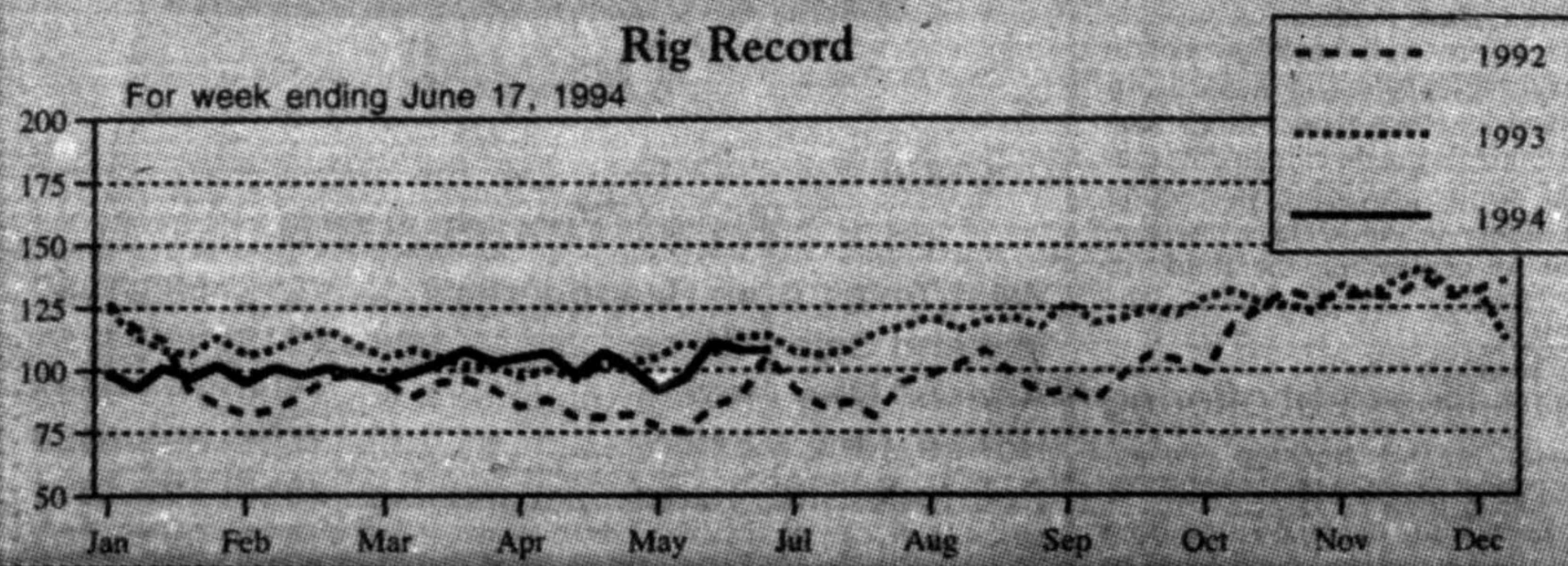
GAINES COUNTY
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
 ■ CEDAR LAKE UNIT #648
 CEDAR LAKE, D & W RY CO sur b1 sec 5, 2647 ft 1988 hwt of sec. 3973 ft 1980 hwt of unit. 6797.52 acre unit. 10 m SE of Loop. Ocy 4950 test. NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461571.

RRDC 8A
DAWSON COUNTY
TARA OPERATING CO
 ■ HARRIS E W ET AL #1
 PATRICIA (SPRABERRY)-PLUG BACK. MOORE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur b1 sec 660 ft 660 hwt lab 20 lge 267 of sur. 3438 ft 3438 hwt of sec. 1506 acre isle. 3 m W of Patricia. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ocy 8350 (Spraberry). NL 06/15/94. ID# T-461583.

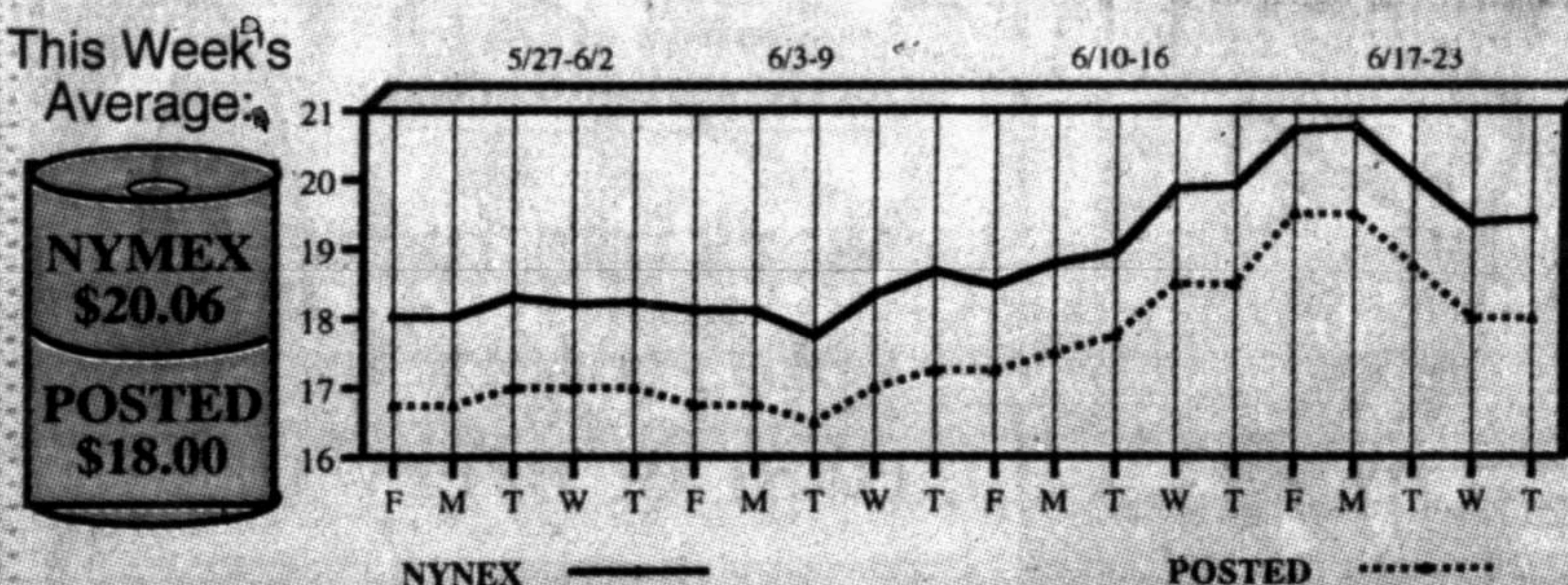
RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



RIG COUNT		
This Week	Basin 108	U.S. 769
Last Week	108	752
Year Ago	114	681



Crude Oil Prices



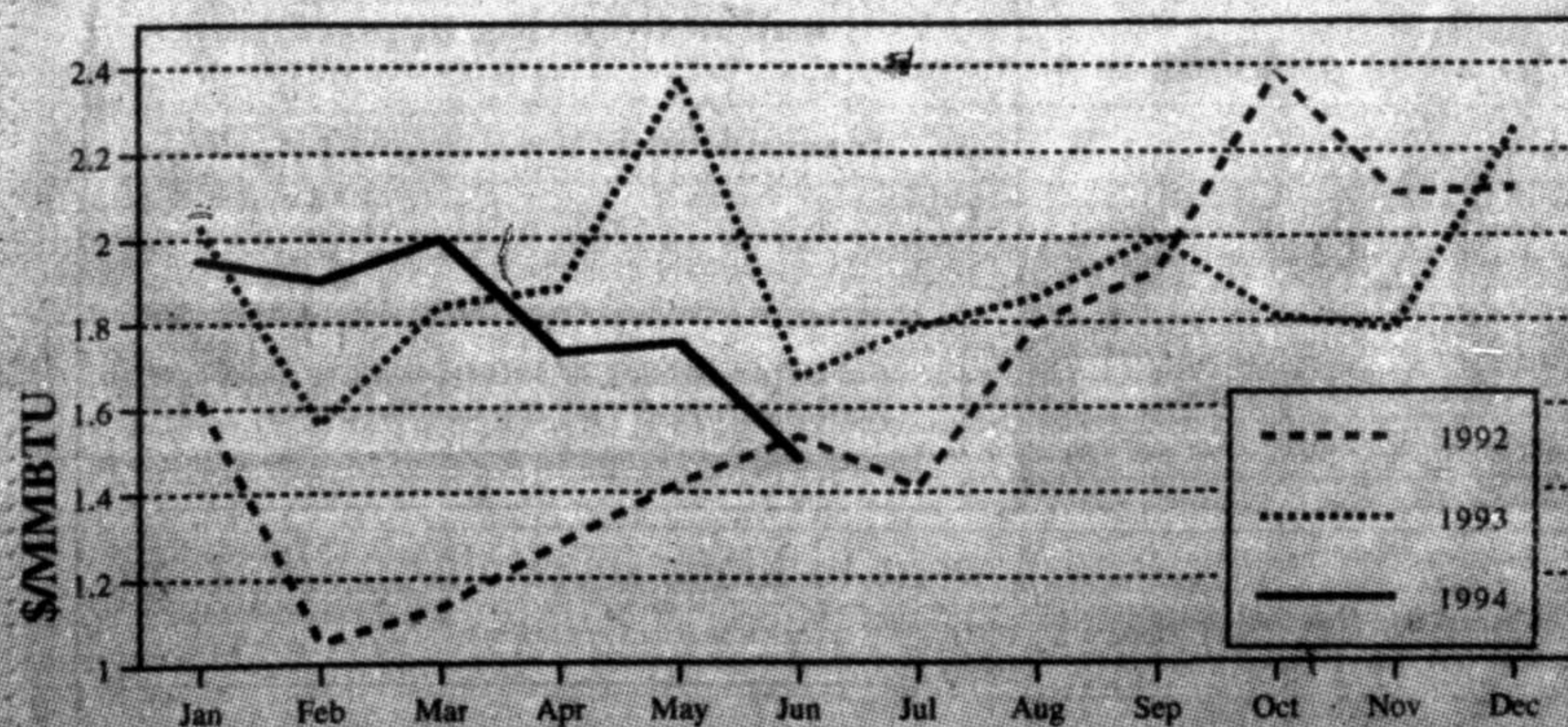
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	\$18.75	Fina*	\$18.00	Scurlock	
Arco	18.00	Koch*	18.00	Permian*	\$18.00
Chevron	18.50	Marathon*	18.00	Shell*	18.50
Citgo*	18.00	Mobil*	18.25	Sun*	18.00
Conoco	18.00	Navajo*	18.00	Texaco	18.00
E.O.T.T.	18.00	Phibro*	18.00	Unocal	N/A
Exxon	18.75	Phillips*	18.00		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

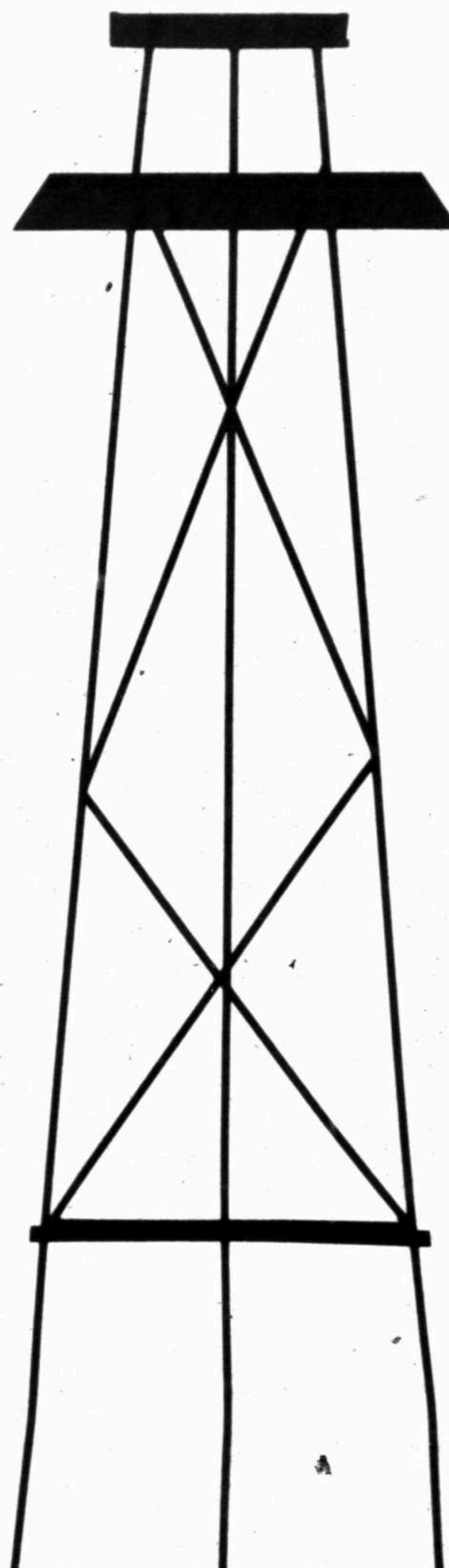
This month	Last month
\$1.48	\$1.75

Current Spot Prices

MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$1.67
Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$1.84
Rocky Mountains (Wyoming)	\$1.37

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

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NAME DROPPING

Schlumberger Oilfield Services announces three promotions.

RENE HUCK has been named vice president, marketing and product development. He will direct the marketing and product development efforts of the Schlumberger Oilfield Services business segments: Anadrig, Dowell, Geco-Prakla, GeoQuest, Sedco Forex and Schlumberger Wireline & Testing.

Prior to joining Schlumberger, he served as president of Techfor Cosifor, a drilling company acquired by Sedco Forex in 1991. His last Schlumberger assignment was vice president and general manager, Asia and Middle East, for Sedco Forex.

STEPHANE CHAFCOULOFF has been appointed vice president, oilfield services coordination, Europe. A 28-year Schlumberger veteran, he has held a number of international management positions with Dowell and Wireline & Testing, most recently as vice president, marketing and technology for Dowell.

ROGER GOODAN has been named vice president, oilfield services coordination, North America. He joined the company in 1973 and has held marketing and engineering positions internationally, most recently as director of communications, Schlumberger Ltd.



Huck



Chafcouloff



Goodan

DONALD C. GIFFORD, an independent petroleum geologist from Dallas, has been installed as president of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists.

Other officers for 1994-95 include **MALCOLM DONALD MCGREGOR**, San Antonio, vice president; **ROBERT B. OWEN**, Corpus Christi, vice president of natural resources; **MICHAEL F. MCKENZIE**, Lafayette, secretary; and **WILLIAM M. KAZMANN**, Dallas, treasurer.

New board members are **JAMES B. BENNETT**, Houston, **JAMES H. HENDERSON**, Dallas, and **TERRY L. HOLLRAH**, Oklahoma City.

Continuing directors are **MAX M. CRUNK**, **WILLIAM E. HENDON JR.** and **DON D. MATSON**, all of Midland; **E. STUART HASTINGS**, Houston; **JAMES P. EVANS III**, New Orleans; **CHARLES J. HOKE**, El Dorado, Ark.; **DUDLEY J. HUGHES**, Jackson, Miss.; **LLOYD K. PARRISH JR.**, Wichita, Kan.; and **JOHN M. RAKOWSKI**, Denver.

OIL SHOW TECHNOLOGY

Well service advances on display at Oil Show

■ New developments in well servicing technology will be displayed at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

Staff Report

Recently developed well servicing technology that will be exhibited at the Permian Basin Oil Show include a gravity flow environmental system which captures drill oil from wet rods and tubing during workovers and repairs, and a system which prevents backflow during workovers.

NO MESS SYSTEM — Enviro-Vat, Inc., of Big Spring, has recently introduced a new collection system called the Enviro-Vat Gravity-Flow System Unit. Enviro-Vat's patented systems prevent the environmental alternative to digging, lining, netting, reclaiming and cleanup of earth pits. Enviro-Vat will be exhibiting at the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The Enviro-Vat is a collection system designed to close the loop in fluid control during well workovers/service. The original Enviro-Vat is equipped with a patented fluid control vat that adapts to the wellhead flange/bop and is hooked up to a transfer pump and vacuum system. The Enviro-Vat stays parked outside the guywires of the well service unit, and is run by the rig operator by remote control from the well servicing unit floor. When full, the 25 bbl or 45 bbl tank can be cleaned out by transport/vacuum truck, or the fluids can be pumped down the flowline using the transfer pump on the unit. Rental of the unit is priced to be cost effective.

The Enviro-Vat Gravity Flow System is different in that the pumps and subsequent ignition sources are removed, and fluids are routed by gravity from the fluid control vat to the 100 bbl. unit by way of a 4" pvc pipe.

Compared to the original Enviro-Vat self contained power unit, the Gravity-Flow system offers an alternative method to ignition sources by operating solely on the weight of gravity. The Gravity-Flow system has a 100 bbl. tank capacity. When full, the 100 bbl. tank is simply cleaned out by transport/vacuum truck.

NO FLOWBACK — Guiberson-AVA/DRESSER will be exhibiting "The Ultimate Injection System," or "TCV" system, at the Oil Show. The "TCV" system includes the "XL" On-Off Tool, the "TCV," and the Model "G-6" Packer.

The flowback conditions are stopped at the bottom of the well, and contained by the "TCV" and the "G-6" Packer. The "XL" On-Off Tool allows tubing to be removed during remedial operations without disturbing the packer setting.

The "TCV" is self-actuated, normally closed valve for use in injection applications, and is designed to allow full opening injection of fluids in the one direction while completely sealing the flow stream from the opposite direction. The "TCV" is constructed from CRA materials, and is suitable for use in water, CO₂, steam and polymer injection.

This system is ideal for applications where well backflow conditions create potential hazards to surface location. The "TCV" system controls the downhole environment while providing protection and safety to the surface environment by controlling the fluids in the tubing string below the "TCV."

Seitel files debt offering

Seitel Inc., a Houston, Texas, provider of geophysical services to the petroleum industry, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a shelf offering of debt securities worth up to \$75 million.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

New well service technology like this Enviro-Vat will be displayed at the upcoming Oil Show.

Agreement on Ekofisk reported

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Company Norway, as operator of the Phillips Norway Group, and the Norwegian Ministry of Industry and Energy, have reached a tentative agreement on Ekofisk IIA, an amended plan submitted in March to provide for the continued long-term operation of Ekofisk, the PNG's giant oil and gas venture in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

The Ekofisk IIA plan provides for the construction of two new platforms — a wellhead platform to be completed in 1996, and a combined process and transportation platform to be completed in 1998, linked with the existing Ekofisk Complex. The estimated capital cost of the Ekofisk IIA facilities is approximately \$3 billion.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 8E)

1650 hwt of sec. 330 fml 990 fml of sec. 80 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Seminole. Summary Original Drift: Field: FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Cty. 5000 (Clear Fork cons). NL 06/13/94. API# 42-165-32989. ID# T-461516. Notes: (Plan to commingle with Harris field production)

SHELL WESTERN EAP INC
■ CENTRAL ROBERTSON CLEARFORK UNIT #1129
ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-23 sec 11, A-743, 1200 fml 190 fml of sec. and lse. 1480 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8.1 mi SW of Seminole. Cty. 7300 (Clear Fork 7100). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461554.

SHELL WESTERN EAP INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #731
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-23 sec 9, A-743, 1320 fml 150 fml of sec. 9240 fml 150 fml of sec. 5280 acre lse. 11.5 mi SW of Seminole. EL 3204 GR. Cty. 7300 (Clear Fork). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461563.

SHELL WESTERN EAP INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #741
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-23 sec 10, A-744, 80 fml 1000 fml of sec. 1400 fml 1640 fml of sec. 5280 acre lse. 11.3 mi SW of Seminole. EL 3297 GR. Cty. 7500 (Clear Fork). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461555.

SHELL WESTERN EAP INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #791
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-23 sec 9, A-743, 200 fml 200 fml of sec. 8120 fml 00 fml of sec. 5280 acre lse. 11.8 mi SW of Seminole. EL 3311 GR. Cty. 7500 (Clear Fork). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461558.

SHELL WESTERN EAP INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #801
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-23 sec 11, A-741, 200 fml 1320 fml of sec. and lse. 5280 acre lse. 11.6 mi SW of Seminole. EL 3297 GR. Cty. 7500 (Clear Fork). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461559.

SHELL WESTERN EAP INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #861
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-23 sec 11, A-741, 1320 fml 150 fml of sec. 1320 fml 2490 fml of sec. 5280 acre lse. 11.9 mi SW of Seminole. EL 3294 GR. Cty. 7500 (Clear Fork). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461561.

SHELL WESTERN EAP INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #871
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-23 sec 12, A-742, 1170 fml 1320 fml of sec. 9300 fml 6600 fml of sec. 5280 acre lse. 12.3 mi SW of Seminole. EL 3327 GR. Cty. 7500 (Clear Fork). NL 06/14/94. ID# T-461556.

KENT COUNTY
MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ SALT CREEK FIELD UNIT #279C
SALT CREEK; C OFOX sur btk G sec 132, A-1245, 595 fml 1825 fml of sec. 1915 fml 4301 fml of sec. 12100.00 acre lse. (C O For also known as W & N Ry Co) 9 mi NW of Claremont. EL 2143 GR. Cty. 6800 test. NL 06/14/94. Permits 424128, API#42-263-31524. ID# T-461551.

KING COUNTY
HUNT OIL CO
■ BURNETT S B ESTATE 29 #1
REUTINGER; H & T C RY CO sur btk F sec 29, 750 fml 1000 fml of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 16 mi SE of Guthrie. EL 1661 GR. Cty. 6000 test. NL 06/10/94. ID# T-461490.
HUNT OIL CO
■ SOWELL # 6 #5
SOWELL (CONGLOMERATE); H & T C RY CO sur btk F sec 6, A-805, 1990 fml 950 fml of sec. 950 fml of sec. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception applied for) 17 mi SE of Guthrie. EL 1511 GR. Cty. 6000 test. NL 06/10/94. ID# T-461488.

YOAKUM COUNTY
PLACID OIL CO
■ BLACKJACK #1
POKER DRAW; J H GIBSON sur btk D sec 199, 2261 fml 2190 fml of sec. 922 fml 595 fml of sec. 337.5 acre lse. 11.5 mi NE of Plains. EL 3615 GR. Cty. 12400

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02/14/94, TD: 5430 on 02/25/94, P# 5420, Cont
on 06/05/94, Oil (Last intro on 01/4/94) PZCO: 5164-
5340 gross interval ID: (5154-5340) P# 70 BP# 60D
32, 60MCG/PROD, 53 BWPD Notes: (Permitted as
injector, plan to complete as producer) Casing 8 5/8
@ 2301 w/cased - 5 1/2 @ 5340 w/1600 Lugs: CUL
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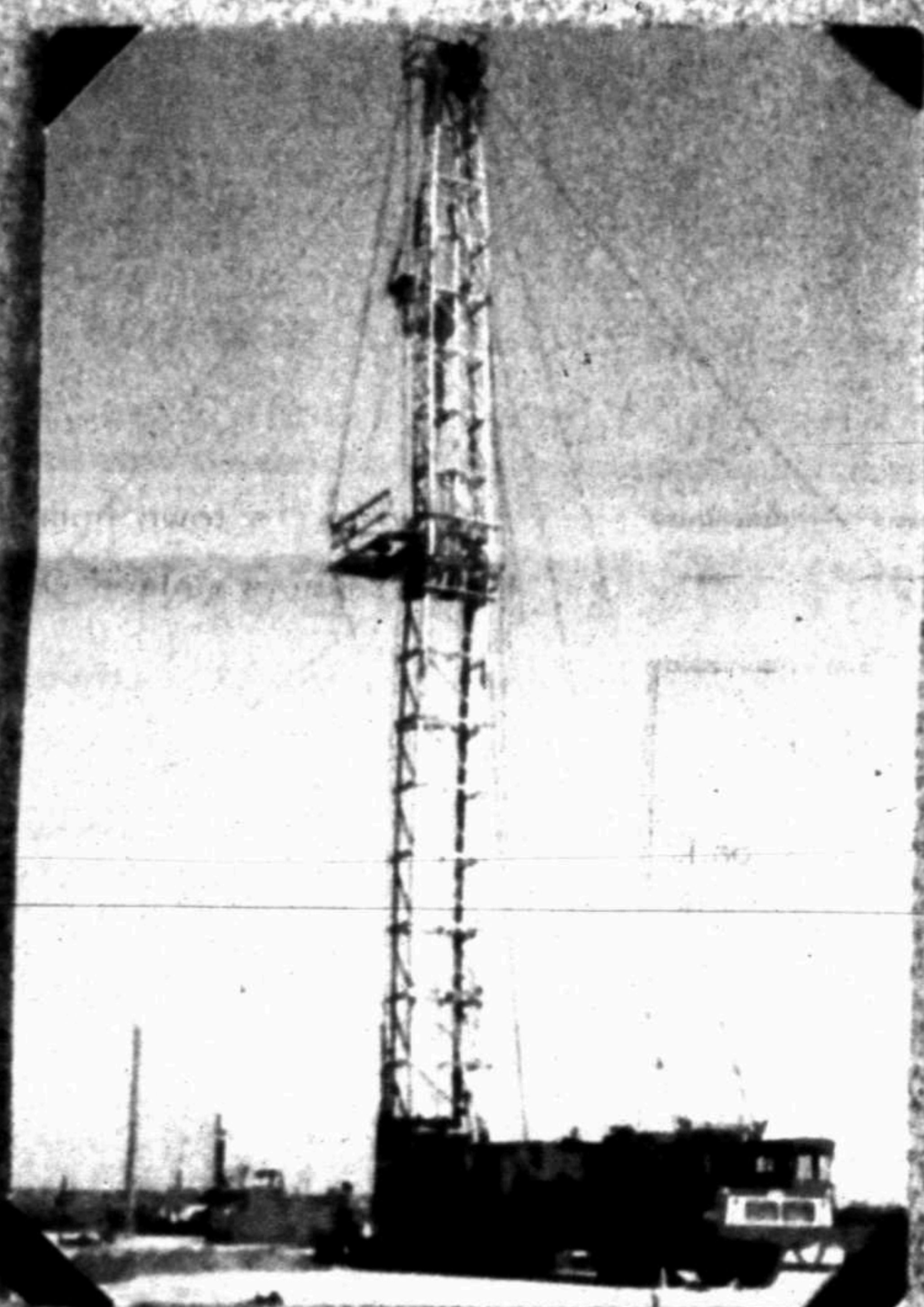
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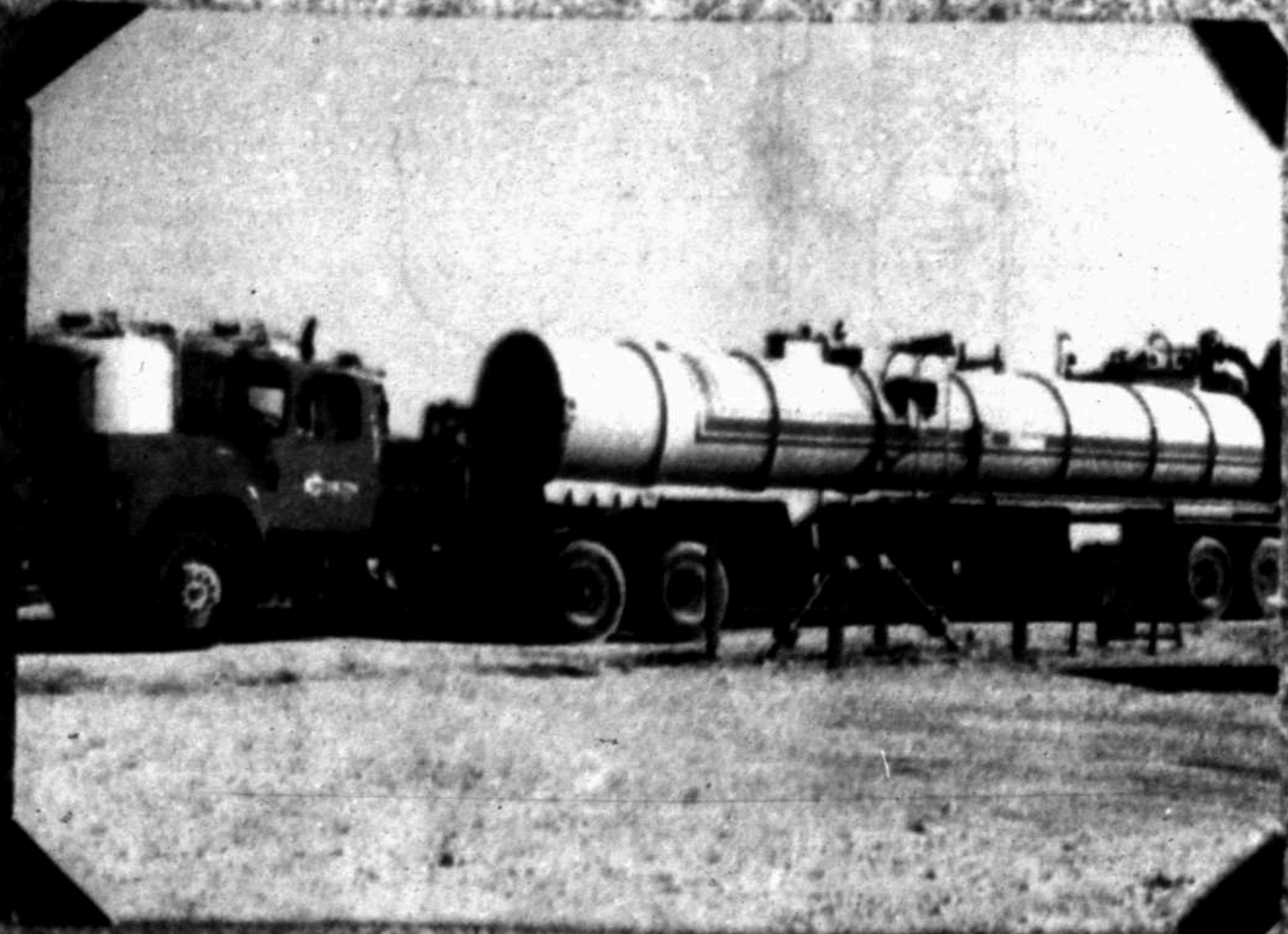
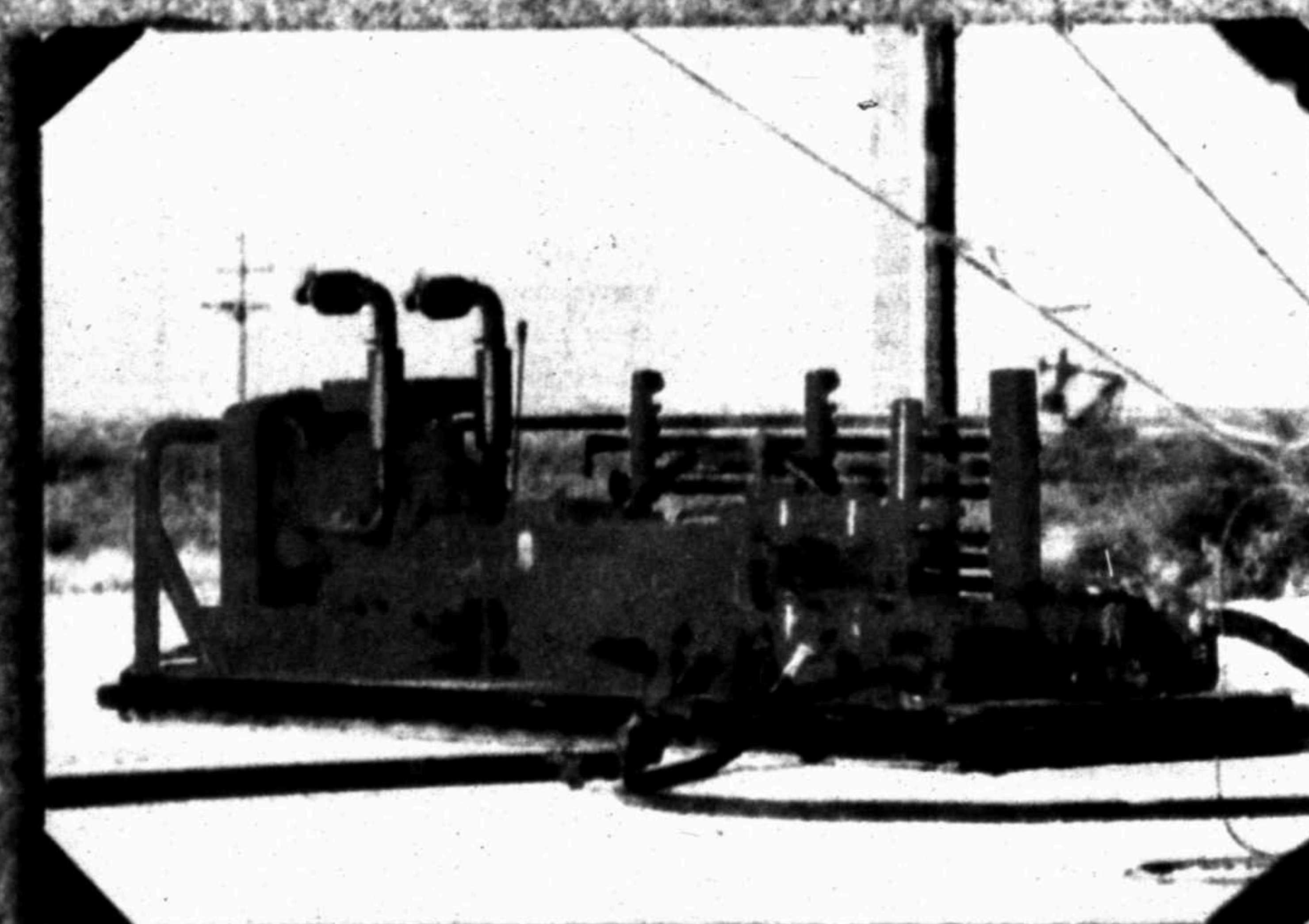
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Inner tubing (above) on the White Water Canyon is a lazy way to enjoy the water at The Ol' Waterin' Hole at Fiesta Texas. The theme park also offers "Rockin' at Rockville High," (right) a musical which features '50s tunes. It is the most popular show at Fiesta Texas.



Photo courtesy Fiesta Texas



John Pitts/Reporter-Telegram

Located on the Boardwalk is the Ferris wheel which provides a bird's eye view of the entire park, and is a popular way to get one's bearings.



John Pitts/Reporter-Telegram

Sangerfest Halle at Spassburg captures the German flavor of Texas by offering German food and polka music.

Fiesta TEXAS

Tips for Fiesta

- **RULE ONE:** Remember where you park your car. Pick one of the big light poles in the parking lot. Line it up with your vehicle and an object at the entrance. That way you can walk directly to it.
- **RULE TWO:** Get a plan for getting everyone back together. A time and place to meet.
- **DO IT IN TWO:** If possible plan for two days. One day is just not long enough to see all the shows and do the rides. The second day fare of \$5 has to be one of the best bargains in Texas.
- **WATCH THE BUCKS:** Souvenirs, sodas and food inside the park are higher than picture show popcorn and you can't bring food or drink into the park.
- **COOL BUY:** Buy the big sports cooler for \$3.75 and they will refill it for \$1.75 — even on the second day, other wise you'll spend a fortune just on drinks. Besides

Please see TIPS/2F

San Antonio — Once one has been to Fiesta Texas, it will be hard to look at another rock quarry without grinnin'.

No one does a better job of transforming rock quarries than the folks at San Antonio. First there was the Japanese Tea Gardens, a botanical splendor created in an old rock quarry at the northwestern edge of Brackenridge Park. Now there is Fiesta Texas, a musical theme park built in an old limestone quarry.

Billed as "A town built just for the fun of it" Fiesta Texas is a place well-named. Not only is it a festive, fun place to be, but it is also a celebration of Texas. "It is a name with both obvious and subtle meaning," said E.W. Wendell, president and CEO of Opryland USA Inc., the park's developer, when the name was first announced in 1991.

Very obvious and not so subtle is the message of festivity, diversity, music, bigness and wholesomeness of San Antonio's newest attraction. It would be hard not have fun at Fiesta and there is no need to worry about being offended by the entertainment and the attractions.

Part Disneyland, a dab of Six Flags, a smidgen of Knott's Berry Farm and a lot of Opryland USA, Fiesta Texas is a delightful stew of music, history, and culture of San Antonio and the Southwest.

My family and I spent two days at Fiesta, taking in all the shows and all the rides with the exception of the Rattler — the biggest and wildest wooden roller coaster in the U.S.

I couldn't get my 14 year old daughter to go with me and I was scared to ride it by myself. The sight of boards bending as cars full of screaming people nose-dived into, hairpin turns did nothing to stir my courage — even though it was ex-

Please see FIESTA/2F



John Pitts/Reporter-Telegram

The Power Surge is the biggest splash at Fiesta Texas, spraying spectators as well as riders.

Text by John Paul Pitts

Design by Elizabeth Edwin

HAVE YOU HEARD? Festivities honor newlywed couple

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Parties in Midland, Dallas and Little Rock, Ark., honored Bret Hotchkiss and his bride.

The former Cindy Alley, prior to their marriage Saturday evening at the First Christian Church in Little Rock. After a honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Bret's parents, Sharla and Bart Hotchkiss, started the round of festivities by hosting an engagement party at their Midland home in early April.

Additional parties in Midland included a recipe shower at the home of Janice (Mrs. Bob) Henry, with Jan (Mrs. Andy) Reed, Juanice (Mrs. Lloyd) MacDonald and Ginger (Mrs. Jimmy) Floyd as co-hostesses, and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Jann (Mrs. Vince) Bash and co-hosted by Polly (Mrs. Ferrell) Davis, Margaret (Mrs. Charlie) Semple, Mary (Mrs. Barry) Beck, Nadine (Mrs. Tom) Craddock and Bette Carole (Mrs. Bob) Koen.

Also, a Round the Clock shower was held at the home of Marion and Sikes Johnson and co-hosted by Cookie and Fred Wetendorf, Ann and Dick Dunbar, Eleanor and Mike Morse, Debra and Fred Westmoreland, Cathy and Danny Norwood and Laura and Bob Van Husen.

This past Thursday evening Cindy's friends hosted a Mexican Fiesta in Little Rock, to which the Midland wedding guests were invited. The groom's parents entertained with a rehearsal dinner cruise on the Arkansas River: Saturday morning, Sharla's college roommate, Joella Broussard, and her husband, Joel, of Georgetown, hosted a brunch for the out-of-town guests.

The bride's parents, Joyce and Ron Alley, hosted the wedding reception in the Excelsior Hotel ballroom.

Attending the wedding from Midland were Nancy and John Bergman, whose children, Brett and Ellen, were ring bearer and flower girl; Eleanor and Mike Morse, Margaret and Charlie Semple, Laura and Bob Van Husen, John Sikes, Stephen and Allison Johnson, and former Midlanders, Kaye and Bud Isaacs of Littleton, Colo., and Tom Garth and his wife, Terry of Houston.

Special guests were Sharla's sister, Carol Earl of Brussels, Belgium, and her daughter Jennifer Leufven of Stockholm, Sweden. Carol's son, Nils Leufven, a recent Midland High School graduate, was in the wedding party, as well as former Midlander, Bill Garramone of Nashville, Tenn.

HAPPY 70TH BIRTHDAY to Lewis Burleson! He was honored last Sunday evening at a Mexican Fiesta at Green Tree Country Club.

The party was given by his wife, Kay, and children and

grandchildren, Nancy and Jerry Kinney, Ryan, Zachary and Lance Hayes, and Steven and Elizabeth Burleson and Brett, Eric and Alyssa, all of Midland.

A Mexican theme was used to honor "The El Paso Kid," a native of the border city.

Guests enjoyed a Mexican buffet supper, while mariachis, billed as the Trio Madrid, strolled among the tables.

Decorations, including colorful paper flowers, miniature sombreros and pinatas, were brought back from Mexico by the honoree's sister-in-law, Merle Burleson, on a recent trip there.

Special out-of-town guests included Lewis's brother, Neal Burleson and wife, Betty of Richmond, Va.; his nephew, Brian Burleson and wife, Mary, and daughter, Emily and Ashley of Plano; Kay's sister and brother-in-law, Mary and retired Col. Al Feldman of San Antonio, and longtime friends Vondal and Burton Veteto of Hobbs, N.M.

The gathering also served as a homecoming for the 1950 exploration staff of the Atlantic Refining Co., Jim Hardwick, Hugh Looney, Leroy Woodard, Jerry Merket, Tom Nelson, Gene Douglas, Bob Watson, Bob Morgan and the honoree.

Also present were employees of Lewis B. Burleson, Inc., including Wayne Jarvis of Andrews, Charlie Evans of Eunice, N.M., Charlie Albertson of Jal, N.M., Cindy Blair, Bonnie Atwater and Sharon Beaver of Midland.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Shannon Ferguson and Curtis Graff, who are engaged to be married on Aug. 13 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church.

The couple were honored at an engagement party last weekend at the home of Frances and Charlie Younger. Special guests were Shannon's parents, Donna and Ted Ferguson; her sister, Heather Ferguson of Dallas; her grandparents, Kay and Don Barbour of Roswell, N.M.; Curtis's mother, Nadine Pope, and his sister, Heather Graff, both of Longview, and Shannon's sorority sister, Kris Williams of Dallas.

Guitarist David Watkins provided background music as the guests enjoyed a backyard supper. They were seated at large, round tables which were covered with red and white checked cloths and centered with Italian candles in hurricane lamps, surrounded by ivy.

Along with the Youngers, hosts for the fun affair were Susie and Gary Burnett, Cary and Art Custer, Polly and Ferrell Davis, Susie and Don Evans, Betty and Don Jones, Sherwood and John McGuigan, Denna and Allen McGuire, Irene and Alois Munzer, Shannon and Dick Oldham, Jan and Joe O'Neill, Jane and Jesse Petree, Judy and Yippy Rankin, Sara and Bill St. Clair, Margaret and Charlie Semple and Jeanne and Bill Worley.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

FIESTA: Park is full of Texas pride

(From 1F)

plained to me that the giant twist-er was designed to bend.

The park takes full advantage of the 90-foot cliffs that surround the 200-acre site, incorporating them into the rides and atmosphere of the attractions. The Rattler weaves its snake course down, around and along the cliff, and the Whistle Stop train (a real train) winds through a tunnel in the cliff. The limestone cliffs also form a back drop for the water park and the board walk, and at night become a screen for one of the most spectacular laser shows anywhere.

Fiesta Texas is actually six parks in one. Los Festivales, at the entrance reflects the Hispanic culture of Texas. Mexican curio shops and restaurants dominate this part of the park, and the Teatro Zaragoza is home to Fiesta Folklorico, a musical which brings the traditional music and dances of Mexico to the big theater.

Spassburg, with its beer garden, polkas, and sausage focus on the German heritage of Texas. Visitors can sing along and do the chicken dance with the Sauerkraut's Polka Band at Sangerfest Halle or sit in the shade of the Biergarten and listen to the antics of the Foompah Freuleins, an all girl tuba band. Most of the kiddy rides also are in Spassburg.

The Ol' Waterin' Hole is just that; a collection of water rides that can keep one busy all day, just a slipping, sliding and floating. There are 10 rides with such Texas-sounding names as the Texas Tumble, Blow Out, Twister, Gusher, Pipeline and Six Chuter. Bring your water toys.

CRACKAXLE CANYON is the cowboy or old time part of Fiesta. It features two Opryland-style country and western music shows — in the Sundance Theater and

Tips offered for Fiesta

(From 1F)

you can fill the sports cooler with water and hook it on your belt. **LEMONADE?** Don't buy the pink lemonade and expect to get pink lemonade or anything that even remotely tastes like it. It tastes like pink Seven-Up.

EAT OUT: To save on food, some folks, especially those with big families, elect to bring a basket and have a tailgate party in the parking lot or at one of the picnic tables near the entrance. You can get your hand stamped for same day re-entry.

STAY COOL: San Antonio's Houston humidity and West Texas temperatures suck out one's energy like a tornado. Retreat to the shade often. Take dips in the water rides just to get wet. The best place to cool off is the air conditioned skating rink at the boardwalk.

DRESS RIGHT: Dress to parade around and look good, and you'll be sorry. Wear comfortable, cool clothes, and comfortable shoes. Swimsuit-shorts and T-shirts work great. But you can't wear cutoffs in the water park and you can't wear swimsuits outside the Ol' Watering Hole. Don't wear anything that will fade. The water is full of chlorine.

SUN ADVISORY: To avoid sunburn. Take lots of sun screen and use it often, especially after the water park. Wear a hat. Sunglasses or prescription glasses should be secured with an around-the-neck strap. They are easy to lose on some of the water rides.

STORE IT: A rental locker is a great place to stash towels, extra socks, shoes, souvenirs or anything you don't want to carry around all day.

CASH COW: If you underestimate your cash needs — and you will — there are ATMs scattered around the park.

TAKE THE TRAIN: The train, which stops at Spassburg and Crackaxle circles the park. I suggest taking it around the park a couple of times to get your bearings. Even with a map, getting around gets confusing.

ACCOMMODATIONS: There is a Motel 6 just two miles from the entrance of Fiesta Texas on the south service road off Interstate 10. It's the closest. If you stay downtown the VIA Metropolitan Transit offers bus service. Call VIA (210) 227-2020 for schedules.

Lone Star Lil's Amphitheater — that would do Nashville proud.

Fiesta Bay features the Boardwalk where the skating rink, Ferris wheel and whipping-snapping rides reside along side the ever-dull paddle boats.

Rockville, of course, is a favorite destination, because of the fif-

ties shows at Rockville High and the Loop Drive-In. Sean Castillo, doesn't look like Elvis, but his mannerisms (which are genuine) qualifies him to do one of the best Elvis/fifties shows we have ever seen.

The Rockville High musical, with a Grease theme and rock n'

roll sound is reported to be the number one act in the U.S. and is the only show in the park that requires tickets. They are free, but you may not get your choice of times and you may have to get them early to get them at all. As for Rockville itself, the streets are lined with fifties vehicles, soda fountains, shops and picture show.

Each day, the park concludes with the Lone Star Spectacular, a Texas music concert, followed by a laser-fireworks extravaganza that traces the rich history and heritage of Texas on a 90-foot cliff. Unless you have seen laser beams and fireworks create a 50 foot high hand that chisels a fiery T E X A S of a cliff. It would be impossible to describe it.

As I watched the Lone Star Spectacular from the grassy knoll above Lone Star Lil's Theater, and heard the proud whoops, hollers and whistles, I got the impression that there are only two kinds of people watching this show — Proud Texans and those who wished they were Texan.

The folks at Fiesta Texas will tell you that Lone Star Spectacular alone is worth the price of admission — which is \$24.95 for adults and \$17.95 for children under 12 and seniors 55 and over — and they are right. But there are eight shows at Fiesta Texas and they are all first class, family entertainment.

If Fiesta Texas has a fault, it's that it offers just too much of a good thing; more good entertainment and fun than you can experience in a single day. Sort of like eating nothing but ice cream for a week.

The Opryland folks put on a good show at Fiesta, but then, why shouldn't they. They have had 65 years of practice that began with radio station WSM in Nashville and a little country show called the Grand Ole Opry.

Keep in-line skaters rolling in safety

By Deborah Hofmann
N.Y. Times News Service

When Casey Bracken of Manhattan was just 2, she pleaded with her parents for her first pair of in-line skates.

She was already bored with her plastic roller skates — the kind with the front and rear wheels that click-clack along the sidewalk at a sluggish speed. She wanted "something less babyish, more grown-up, like what she saw adults wearing." Maureen Bracken, Casey's mother, recalled.

By now, at 3½, Casey is whizzing around local roller rinks wearing in-line skates and weaving through an urban obstacle course of sidewalk cracks, dog walkers and manhole covers, deftly dodging the strollers from which other children observe her maneuvers. It's not uncommon on these expeditions for her to meet children younger than herself on in-line skates, Mrs. Bracken said.

A growing number of children who have barely taken their first confident steps in shoes are taking to the playgrounds on in-line skates that look and move a lot like ice skates.

Commonly known by one brand name, Rollerblade, they have three or four wheels in a row, which makes for faster skating — up to 30 miles per hour. Therein lies their appeal for children. And their hazard.

WITH NEARLY 12.4 million participants last year, compared with 3.6 million in 1990, in-line skating is among the fastest growing recreational activities in the United States.

The largest segment of the market consists of children 6 through 11, but that may soon change, said Harvey Lauer, president of American Sports Data, a company based in Hartsdale, N.Y., which compiles research in sports and leisure activities. As older participants have had children, they have introduced them to in-line skates. "The growth comes from an increasingly youthful market: little kiddies," he said.

Lauer's research is just beginning to address participation among children who are still try-

ing to master a spoon. But his impression from retailers is that their numbers are creeping upward, and may soon mirror that of other children. And that worries Ann Brown, chief of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, who last week urged parents to prevent children under 4 from in-line skating. (But as parents know, that is not always easy.)

On June 9, the commission predicted that in-line skating injuries would more than double this year, to 83,000 emergency room cases, compared with 37,000 in 1993. Ms. Brown told a news conference that children under the age of 15 would suffer 60 percent of these injuries, many of which could be prevented by the use of helmets and pads for elbows, wrists and knees. But currently no laws or regulations require skaters to wear helmets or safety equipment.

When Casey Bracken skates, she is always outfitted in a helmet, gloves, wrist guards and elbow and knee pads. Parents who are considering buying in-line skates for young children should consider getting them proper training and become familiar with what to look for in a skate.

HERE ARE some suggestions: Buy protective gear before leaving the store with skates, and never let the child skate without it. The protection gives children more confidence. With protective gear, they are less afraid to fall and tend to learn more easily. Any bike or ski helmet will do.

Do not buy boots a size larger than the child's shoe size, on the theory that the child will grow into them. Doing so diminishes ankle support and will cause accidents. If a child looks knock-kneed, and spends most of the time flailing and correcting a stance, the boots are too big.

The brake, on the rear of the boot, should be made of hard rubber. If it's too small, too high or too soft, the child cannot control a quick stop. Make sure your child can operate the brakes before buying the skates.

The frame is the part of the skate that attaches the wheels to the boot. A good one is strong and rigid. If you can twist the frame, it

could break.

Ball bearings, between the frame and boot, should turn smoothly and quietly when you spin the wheel. If they don't, the skate could be unresponsive, causing a child to lurch.

Softer wheels are best for sidewalk use; they rebound from shocks and grip the surface. Harder ones are best for rinks.

The child should wear athletic socks during a fitting, as that's the best sock to wear when actually skating. "We cannot emphasize enough the importance of proper fit," said Scott Kellerher, director of marketing for the five Blades stores in Manhattan and Belmar, N.J. "That's far more important than what you spend" on equipment.

ROLLERBLADE INC., based in Minnetonka, Minn., is the oldest and largest manufacturer of in-line skates, with at least a 50 percent of the dollar volume sold, Lauer said. The company introduced the Microblade, a skate for children, in 1990, in sizes that should fit 3- to 6-year-olds.

The Microblade is constructed of a molded polyurethane boot, a frame of glass-reinforced nylon that is resistant to flexing, and three wheels. Skate boots come with two sizes of liners, a handy feature that accommodates a growing foot (a child under the age of 6 can jump a shoe size each skating season); \$79 outside the city; \$90 at Manhattan outlets like Blades and Paragon Sporting Goods. A protective pack containing knee and elbow pads and a wrist guard is \$40.

"The Microblade is the junior skate of choice for our shops," Kellerher said. "Younger kids that we see nowadays are a lot more gungho and fearless in the sport than the older kids. They really want to go for it and get very proficient, very quickly." Blades stores recommend renting a pair first: junior skates, \$15 for 24-hours on weekdays; \$15 for two hours on the weekend, \$25 for the day.

The second most popular model for children is made by First Team Sports, based in Minneapolis. Three years ago, the company introduced its current children's models, Lite-Mite, Impulse and Rage.

LITE-MITE HAS an adult look and feel. "We tried three wheels," said Lisa Gustafson, a spokeswoman for First Team Sports. "They wanted four, like the grown-ups wore. So we went back to the boards, changed the look, gave them four slightly smaller wheels."

Lite-Mite sells for \$59 at most Footlocker stores, and at Paragon and Blades stores in Manhattan. It comes in sizes 10 junior through size 6.

Two slightly more advanced styles, Impulse, \$99, and Rage, \$89, start at size 1 (a typical 6-year-old's shoe size). Wheels and bearings are a bit harder than the Lite-Mite, for more speed; the boot and frame are all one piece, offering a faster response for those who have gained more control. The protective pack for these skates — knee and elbow pads and wrist guards — is \$29.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for June 9-14.

THURSDAY

1. Ruby Castle, Helen Owen
2. Jo Blackwood, Betty Yates
3. Harriet Herd, Betty Moudy
4. Dixie Gifford, Snookie Howard

NOVICE:
1. Jimmy Cox, Laura Williams
2. Steve Neumann, Mary Bachner
3. Linda and Wayne Rector
4. Peggy Leeton, Wanda Scott

FRIDAY

1. David Corbin, Ruth Fahrig
2. Betty Reeves, Leonora Slusher
3. Linda Warden, Dixie Gifford
4. Guida Dunn, Clarence Marley

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB:
1. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts
2. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
3. Gloria Crites, Flo Curry
4. Janet Stoltz, Beulah Prichard

SATURDAY

1. K.C. Evans, Bob Baker

2. Dixie Gifford, Betty Reeves
3. David Corbin, Joe Brittain
4. Billie Ruppe, Laura Williams

SUNDAY

1. Frances Levin, Laura Williams
2. Steve Neumann, Bill Fahrig
3. Betty Reeves, Dixie Gifford
4. Mary Anne Ochs, Jimmie Branch

FLIGHT C:

1. Ken Wolf, Glenda Simmons
2. Belvin Redus, Clarence Marley
3. Linda and Wayne Rector
4. Belle Harris, Linda Jerman

MONDAY

1. Betty Moudy, Charlene DeLaune
2. Aggie Anguish, B.J. Filley
3. Steve Neumann, Bill Fahrig
4. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Penn

TUESDAY

1. and 2. Tie: B.J. Filley, Joe Sal-

man, Jane Myers, Dixie Gifford

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Periwinkles target of soil-borne disease

By Deborah A. Benge

Looking for the perfect flower for summertime heat? A nice, perfectly mounding plant, covered in beautiful, non-stop blooming flowers in lovely rose, pinks, whites and purples? A plant that has dark green eye-catching leaves? There is such a plant — periwinkle (Catharanthus roseus). Now for the bad news — periwinkles have fallen prey to a complex of vicious diseases.

Periwinkles have proven themselves to be a workhorse in the garden or public plantings for reliable summertime color. Periwinkles are blessed with beautiful color, compact growth habit and Texas toughness when it comes to heat, but that's no longer true, thanks to a microscopic soil-borne disease known as phytophthora.

Remember last year when you planted that beautiful bed of periwinkles? You left for work one morning with them looking fine, but when you returned home that evening they looked wilted, so you watered them. But by the next day they had collapsed with no chance of resurrection. The silent killer was phytophthora, a soil-borne, water-mold fungus that is deadly for periwinkles.

Once a bed has become infested with this deadly pathogen, not much can be done about getting rid of it. By all means, periwinkle with its super susceptibility should not be planted in that bed again for many years. If you've had this problem or the beginnings of this problem, don't continue to plant periwinkles there year after year. Just as tomatoes and other crops need to be rotated, your periwinkles need to be rotated. This prevents disease and other pests from building up in high numbers and becoming an unmanageable monster.

The really unfortunate thing about this situation is there are no satisfactory control measures. Nothing you can spray, dust or drench can satisfactorily stop or prevent this disease. But don't

give up on this otherwise perfect plant. There are several things you can do to reduce the chances of it becoming a problem in your landscape.

First of all, avoid planting periwinkles in the same bed consecutively. Be sure to rotate periwinkles in other bed areas, and don't plant in that same bed for two or three years (four years would be better).

Another simple way to dodge the phytophthora fungus is to delay planting time. Periwinkles planted earlier in the spring are often in cold, wet soils and the chances of becoming infected with phytophthora are much greater. Be patient. Wait until the first or middle of June to even begin to plant periwinkle. Put cool-season color in these beds, then as the heat of summer comes around, plant periwinkles.

After choosing your planting site, make sure the soil drains well. If it doesn't, by all means make the site a raised bed for better soil drainage. Whether planting in a regular or raised bed, add four inches of organic matter which will increase soil drainage,

provide good air spaces between the soil particles and lessen the chances of severe disease problems. Mix the organic matter as if you were mixing the ingredients of a cake — thoroughly.

Immediately after planting, apply a four-inch layer of mulch to the entire bed. Phytophthora can spread rapidly through a bed by splashing soil particles. A layer of mulch will reduce soil particle splashing and reduce incidence of disease.

Most critical for controlling disease in periwinkle is watering methods. Deep water about once a week when periwinkles are established. Always check soil moisture levels with your finger two to three inches into the soil. As long as there is moist soil, watering is unnecessary and can be harmful. Avoid splashing and sprinkling, since this will spread phytophthora rapidly through a bed. Use bubblers, drip, soaker hoses or flooding to water the beds. Wet, poorly drained soils is a death sentence for beautiful periwinkle.

If color beds have already become infested with the disease, choose alternate beds to plant in and/or plant in containers. Periwinkles grow well and look great in containers. Use a sterile, soil-less planting mix to put in containers. Water will be a little more critical when you grow in containers, but the color and plant performance will be worth it.

For beds that have become infected, try growing plants that are not susceptible to the disease. Trailing lantana and fibrous begonias have been found to show some resistance to phytophthora.

Whatever you do, don't give up on this wonderful bedding plant. Just be smart about how you use it. Remember to plant late, improve the soil, use a blanket of mulch and rotate your planting site. And most of all, don't overwater.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

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AT WIT'S END

Little seeds mean lots of work

By Erma Bombeck

Knowing my concern for the environment, for my birthday my husband bought me a jungle banana tree, a passion fruit tree and a music tree. Well, trees are a stretch. Actually, they're seeds of trees that will eventually duplicate the jungle of a tropical rainforest.

I cannot imagine buying these seeds for a woman who can't wait for her nails to dry, but there it is. I was all set to dump them in a pot of soil when he waved the five pages of directions in my face. "Read this first," he commanded. "You have to sand the seeds with sandpaper first."

"You're kidding."

"Then you soak them in 3 percent hydrogen peroxide at full strength and let stand for 20 minutes. You transfer them to a small glass of water and let them soak

Chicken dish made low fat

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

A squeeze of fresh citrus juice and a whisper of peel gives a light and lively lift to any dish, without adding fat or sodium. In this saucy chicken dish, orange is the citrus pick, but you could just as easily substitute an equal amount of lime or lemon peel for the orange peel. To use lemon or lime juice, substitute a tablespoon or two for some of the orange juice.

CITRUS-HONEY CHICKEN
2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or white-wine vinegar
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon honey
½ teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
Dash white pepper
1 cup sliced fresh shiitake or button mushrooms
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
4 ounces tomato linguine and/or plain linguine, cooked
Orange slices, halved (optional)

Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. Place each breast half between two pieces of plastic wrap. Working from center to edges, pound with the flat side of a meat mallet to ¼-inch thickness. Remove plastic wrap.

In a small bowl stir together orange peel, orange juice, vinegar, cornstarch, honey, bouillon granules and pepper. Set aside.

In a large skillet cook mushrooms in hot margarine or butter until tender; remove from skillet. In the same skillet cook chicken over medium-high heat for 4 minutes or until no longer pink, turning once. Remove chicken from skillet. Cover to keep warm.

Return mushrooms to skillet. Stir in juice mixture. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more.

To serve, divide hot linguine between two dinner plates. Place a breast half atop linguine. Spoon mushroom sauce over each. If desired, garnish with orange slices.

for 24 hours, changing the water every 12 hours. You may have to soak the larger ones three or four days."

"Get hold of yourself," I said. "I wouldn't spend that much time shopping for a plastic surgeon."

I read the rest of the directions and began to age. Once the seeds are planted, they have to be covered with transparent wrapping and put in a warm pot and gently watered daily with warm water. When the seedlings make their appearance (on the day Michael Jackson gets pants that fit), they are introduced to the sun over a period of a month.

I don't know where my husband's mind was. I couldn't get grass to grow on a Chia donkey. The poor thing looked as if it had a skin disease.

I watch the Discovery Channel a lot and have come to the conclusion that you can't mess around with Mother Nature. I've seen grown men spend a fortune trying to raise a single orchid in a green-

house, only to see one growing wild in between boulders on the hillside. I've viewed acres of ocotillos in Arizona with their bright orange blossoms dotting the countryside. Try planting one in your front yard and it dies before you can put the shovel away.

"I don't think I can do this," I said to my husband. "I have a life to live. I have the washing and ironing, the shopping and phone calls, and my car to keep going. I have to cook, eat and sleep. I don't have the kind of time for these trees that they demand. I have to take my hat off to all those dedicated natives in the Amazon who sat around sandpapering little seeds and soaking them in peroxide and fiddling with them for months. They deserve all the big bucks they can get for the lumber."

He smiled. "Patience. Remember, it isn't over until the fat music tree sings."

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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WEDDINGS

SUMNER-PANNELL

Nancy Shelton Sumner and James Michael Pannell, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Russell C. Parchman of Midland and the Rev. Dr. Charles Luttrick of Lubbock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ulric Sumner of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Rita Pannell of Lubbock and Frank Pannell of Midland.

Sara Sumner Davidson of Spring was matron of honor for her sister, Diane Lynn Schaefer of San Antonio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Ann Allison and Julie Nell Bosworth of Dallas. Mary Helen Robertson of Waco and Wendy Wheat Wilson of West Chester, Pa. Christine Elizabeth Spinks of Midland was flower girl. Johnny Vernard Pannell of Coppell served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Gregory Lee Arrell of Austin, Craig Robert Crawford of Euless, Christopher Todd Jauz of Midland, Robert Lee Harkrider of Austin, Robert Lee



Mrs. James Michael Pannell

Rogers of Dallas, John Whitmire Sumner of Midland, brother of the bride, and Paul Damon Thorpe of Granbury. Ushers were Gregory Mérie Davidson of Spring, and Richard Lane Kassanoff and Kevin Richard Moore of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

ALLEY-HOTCHKISS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Cynthia Susanne Alley of Dallas became the bride of Lyman Bartlett Hotchkiss Jr., also of Dallas, 7 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church in Little Rock. The Rev. Dr. Robert Stegall officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Alley of Little Rock. Her grandparents are Alberta Leeper and the late William W. Leeper, and the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Arthur Alley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bartlett Hotchkiss of Midland, Texas, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinnear Earl and the late Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Heblson Hotchkiss.

Rebecca Baier of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Vogel of Little Rock, Erin Hotchkiss, sister of the bridegroom, Michelle Gill and Katie Steele of Dallas. Ellen Bergman of Midland was flower girl.

Kevin Misteel of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Bill Garra-mone of Nashville, Tenn.; Max Statton of Houston; and Justin Evert and Shannon Christian of



Mrs. Lyman Bartlett Hotchkiss Jr.

Dallas. Ushers were Michael Wilson and Chris Leeper of Kansas City, and Nils Leufven of Midland. Brett Bergman of Midland was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will live in Dallas.

YOUNGBLOOD-BURDICK

Mae O'Dear Youngblood of Midland became the bride of Melvin Lee Burdick of Odessa 5 p.m. May 28 at Cuthbert Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Don Knight officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mina Fugate of Spring City, Tenn. Her husband is the son of Fern Burdick of Oklahoma City and the late Levi Burdick.

Fleshia Lujan of Midland was maid of honor for her mother. Bridesmaids were Linda Reed and Amanda O'Dear of Midland, daughters of the bride. Jessica Dagnan of Midland, granddaughter of the bride, was bridesmatron. Dana Burdick of Dallas, granddaughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The bride also was attended by her stepson, John Youngblood of Midland.

Randy Burdick of Dallas served his father as best man. Groomsmen were Ken Tarr and Chris Lujan of Midland, and Ken Burdick of Oklahoma City, brother of the bridegroom. C.J. Lujan of Midland was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Levi Tarr of Midland and Kelvin Burdick of



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee Burdick

Dallas, grandsons of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Spring City High School and is self-employed. Her husband is a graduate of Gruthrie (Okla.) High School. He is employed with Western Company in Odessa.

After a honeymoon in Atlanta and Tennessee, the couple lives in Midland.

OEI-PHILIPPS

Laura Marie Oei of Midland became the bride of James Bartlett "Fritz" Philipps of Newton, Mass., 2 p.m. June 18 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Andrew Kolzow, O.P., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Oei of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Ervin Philipps of Newton and Albany, N.Y.

Macey Denise Bray of Seattle, Wash., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Lenahan of Kingwood, Carrie Jo Rustamier of Midland, Claire Yamanaka of Honolulu, and Patricia Philipps of Mebane, N.C. Melissa Ho of Providence, R.I., was flower girl, and Stephanie Ho of Providence was junior bridesmaid.

J. Andrew Philipps of Mebane served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were John Callahan, George Claflin, Ed Cohen, Bill Ridge and Deane Morreale of Newton; David Foley of Norwood, Mass.; Leo Oei of Midland, brother of the bride; and David Pine of



Mrs. James Bartlett Philipps

Dallas. Max Montaldo of Midland was ring bearer, and Jack Ladd Jr. of Midland was junior groomsman.

After a cruise to the western Caribbean, the couple will live in Waretown, Mass.

HAMILTON-HOLLIDAY

Kelview Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Dusty Ann Hamilton of Midland and Mark Jason Holliday of Lubbock. The Rev. Jerry Berry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight and Debbie Hamilton of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are R.C. and Fay Holliday of Abilene.

Ami Smith McNamara of Midland was matron of honor. Christy Lynne Hamilton of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Alison Kohring of Rapid City, S.D., and Elizabeth Spinar of Dallas. Kelsie Gray of Canadian was flower girl.

Kirk Mankin of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Kohring of Rapid City, Eric Jones of Plano and Rick Barry of Lubbock. Ushers were John Vincent of Midland and Stefan Dorman, Bobby Lothringer and John Paul Barry of Lubbock.

The couple also was attended by



Mrs. Mark Jason Holliday

Regan James of Andrews and Dana Hardin of Lovington, N.M.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Bedford.

NICHOLS-ARMSTRONG

Mary Katherine Nichols and Carleton Lance Armstrong, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nichols of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Armstrong of Midland.

Tami Martin of Earth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Burkhart of Lubbock, Lyndee Carter of Bedford and Kim Nichols of Midland, sister of the bride. Shery Layne of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. Flower girls were Chelsey McKee of Midland and Leslie Witten of Olton.

David Layne served as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Hilton of Midland, Gavin Hudgens of Fort Worth, David Miniham of San Antonio and Nick Nichols of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Brian Breithaupt and Jona-



Mrs. Carleton Lance Armstrong

than Howell of Midland. Trevor Nelson of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding cruise to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Midland.

MORMAN-TEEPLE

HOUSTON — St. Martin's Episcopal Church was the setting for the 8 p.m. Saturday wedding of Susan Burke Ware Morman of Houston and Charles Sloan Teeple V of Austin. The Rev. John Michael Wheeler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Percy Morman Jr. of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan Teeple IV. His grandparents are Mrs. Charles Sloan Teeple III of Dallas and the late Charles Sloan Teeple III, and Mrs. Thornton Hardie of Midland and the late Thornton Hardie.

Lynne Elizabeth Morman of Houston, sister of the bride, and Claudia Nicole Nelson of Temple were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Ingraham, Jennifer Price and Diane Johnson of Houston; Stacy Baker of San Antonio; Jennie Covert and Melanie Bailey of Austin; Caroline Dulle of Fort Worth and Melita Tyng of Victoria. Rebecca Reed of Houston was flower girl.

Charles Teeple served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Teeple, brother of the bridegroom; Chad Auler and Mark Auler; Bret Burford, Laurens Fish and Kam Kronenberg, all of Austin; Trey Morman of Houston, brother of the bride; and Dale



Mrs. Charles Sloan Teeple V

Smith and J. McCart of Amarillo. Ushers were Gene Tobin and David Tobin of Dallas; Aaron Kozmetsky and John Patton of Austin. Michael Reed of Houston was ring bearer.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband is a student at UT-Austin and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will live in Austin.

KIMBRO-PRUETT

LUBBOCK — Former Midlander Kathryn Elaine Kimbro of Lubbock became the bride of Joseph Lee Pruett, also of Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. Rex Boyles officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders Chuck and Helen Kimbro of Granbury. Parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Penny Pruett of Kent, Wash.

Bridgett West of Austin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Koestel and Heidi Bumpus of Lubbock, and Kelli Kimbro of Fort Worth, niece of the bride. Beth Gossett of Lubbock was bridesmatron.

Chad Schoeder of Mexico City was best man. Groomsmen were Lindsey Bosh of Kent, Robert Herrera of Lubbock, Ryan Kimbro of Fort Worth, nephew of the bride, and John Owens of Kent. Ushers were Van Kimbro of Fort Worth, brother of the bride, and David



Mrs. Joseph Lee Pruett

Foster and Mike Adderson of Kent.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Lubbock.

TOMERLIN-GARTMAN

Greenwood Baptist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Wendi Shea Tomerlin and Randy Alan Gartman, both of San Angelo. Brad Gartman officiated.

Parents of the bride are Tommy and Glenda Tomerlin of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Douglas and Erma Lee Gartman of Robert Lee.

DeeDee Smith of Midland was matron of honor. Kristi Reynolds of San Angelo was bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Vicki Flowers of Greenwood and Tracy Fryar of Stanton. Brandi Smith of Midland was flower girl. Chelsea Welch of Greenwood also attended the couple.

Marcos Dela Kosa of San Angelo served as best man. Groomsmen were Jon Rogers of Lubbock, Wes Hood of San Angelo and Joseph Bewick of Robert Lee. Ushers were Joe Blair, Aaron Hood and Eric Hood of Robert Lee. Ben



Mrs. Randy Alan Gartman

Smith of Midland was ring bearer. After a wedding trip to Branson, Mo., the couple will live in San Angelo.

CORLEY-LEE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Former Midlander Cynthia Anne Corley of Monroe, La., became the bride of L. Ryan Lee, also of Monroe, 7:30 p.m. May 27 in Hot Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Corley of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. L.D. Lee of Briscoe, La., and the late L.D. Lee.

The bride graduated from Midland High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Rice University, a master of arts degree from the University of New Mexico, and is a doctoral candidate at Texas Tech University. She is director of education with Masur Museum of Art in Monroe. Her husband graduated from Ouchita Christian High School in Monroe, and Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

After a honeymoon in Hot Springs, the couple lives in Monroe.

Resort has Victorian atmosphere

OCEAN GROVE, N.J. (AP) — Founded in 1869 by religious leaders, Ocean Grove is a square-mile seaside resort with tree-lined streets, Victorian architecture including hotels and bed-and-breakfast inns, no traffic lights and a beach free of commercialism.

Centerpiece of Ocean Grove is the huge wooden Auditorium (1894) seating 6,500, used for concerts and rallies. It was built by 36 workers in 92 days. Its visitors have included seven United States presidents, John Philip Sousa, Enrico Caruso, Duke Ellington, Grace Moore, Lily Pons and William Jennings Bryan.

Now celebrating its 125th anniversary, Ocean Grove is in the National Register of Historic Places.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Planning your wedding should be a beautiful experience, but can be a highly stressful time. The Chapel in Midland can help. Whether you're planning a wedding with all the trimmings or simply wish to renew your vows, The Chapel can furnish your location, reception, officiant, and all wedding accessories. Seating up to 60 guests. Some dates in July and August are available. Call for an appointment and enjoy your day!

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WEDDINGS

OLDHAM-JAMES

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Couples Resort in Ocho Rios was the setting for the 10 a.m. June 9 wedding of Rachella D'Lynn Oldham and Eddie Joe James Jr., both of Midland, Texas. The Rev. Swaby officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Nancy Oldham of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Panzy and Eddie James Sr. of Midland.

Tina Patterson of Norman, Okla., was matron of honor. Cathy Honzel of Fort Worth, Texas, was maid of honor.

Mike Patterson of Norman served as best man, and Henry Honzel of Fort Worth was groomsmen.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe James Jr.

PAXTON-COMBS

Sandra Kay Paxton and Michael Wayne Combs, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Kirk officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Ida Paxton of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Wayne and Omega Combs of Duncan, Okla.

Lisa Kinsey of Carrollton was maid of honor for her sister. Bobby Hendrix of Odessa was best man. Usher was Harry Roadcup of Midland.

The bride attended Lee High School and Midland College. She is owner of PJ Printing. Her husband is a graduate of Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. He is a specifications evaluator for Texas Instruments.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Combs

OSBORNE-YOUNG

Angi R. Osborne and Kyle Young, both of Midland, were married 11 a.m. Thursday at the home of Marvin and Carole Rasco, parents of the bride. The Rev. Charles Chapman officiated.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Young of Odessa.

Carole Rasco of Midland was matron of honor for her daughter. Leslie Young of Odessa, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Darrel Young of Odessa served his son as best man. Ring bearers were Justin Young of Odessa, son of the bridegroom, and Brad Osborne of Midland, son of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union. Her husband attended Midland College and is employed with City of Midland Fire Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Young

The couple will honeymoon in Las Vegas.

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple celebrates 50 years together

STANTON — Jack and Ina Faye Kuhlman of Leonora celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Stanton. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

Kuhlman and the former Ina Faye Fryar were married June 17, 1944, in Big Spring. They have four children — Charlotte White of Leonora, Carolyn Reynolds of Stanton, Sharron Odom of Leonora, and Ronda Klein of Irvine, Calif. — as well as 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Kuhlman was stationed at Big Spring Bombardier Air Force Base during World War II. His wife attended business college in Big Spring.

The couple are members of Leonora Baptist Church and are involved in church and community affairs. They are members of the



Jack and Ina Faye Kuhlman
Farm Bureau, and farm and raise cattle.

Webbs honored for 25th anniversary

Troy and Delores Webb of Midland were guests of honor at a 25th anniversary celebration June 11 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Hosts were Jewel Cook, director; Ruth Hemphill, Mary Nobles, Shirley Howard, Lora Evans, Mary Dunn, Virginia Davis and Glenda Valentine. The couple is planning a second honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas.

Webb and the former Delores Jean Pettes were married June 14, 1969, in Las Cruces, N.M. They have three children — Michelle Lewis of Orlando, Fla.; and La Fonda Webb and Travares Webb of Midland — as well as one grandchild.

They have lived in Midland since their wedding. They are affiliated with Macedonia Baptist Church, NAACP, FOCUS, Project Blueprint, MISD-Citizens Advisory Committee, Pease Elementary School PTA and Partners-In-Education.

Romance found in weddings abroad

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

Ilena and Gary Robinson wanted a wedding in paradise.

"We dreamed of marrying in a place where we could focus on what the wedding ceremony means to us, rather than fulfilling other people's expectations. When I saw Bali, I knew the beautiful landscape, the culture and spirituality would provide the perfect atmosphere for our vows," says Mrs. Robinson.

The Robinsons weren't alone in choosing to marry abroad. A survey conducted by Modern Bride Magazine shows that about 63,000 couples opt for overseas weddings each year.

Couples marrying abroad are drawn to the romance of exotic locales, but overseas weddings can help avoid family conflicts due to different religions or parents with unpleasant divorce situations. It's also logical for couples whose families are scattered around the globe, and for those who find it cost- and time-effective to combine wedding and honeymoon.

Hotels and resorts in Bali and other destinations as diverse as Denmark and the U.S. Virgin Islands have wedding planners to orchestrate perfect events and serve as liaison with government authorities, caterers, florists, photographers, musicians and providers of other services.

THE ROBINSONS married at Four Seasons Resort Bali, in the quiet town of Jimbaran. The new resort's lavish landscaping and Balinese-style private villas suggest possibilities for a Cecil B. DeMille extravaganza, but the Robinsons opted for a serene wedding on a terrace overlooking a beautiful white crescent beach and brilliant blue sea.

"It was unique, just what I wanted," says Mrs. Robinson. "After the Christian ceremony, a local Hindu priest blessed us. We wore Western wedding attire, but had Balinese decorations and a gong

Couples marrying abroad are drawn to the romance of exotic locales, but overseas weddings can help avoid family conflicts due to different religions or parents with unpleasant divorce situations. It's also logical for couples whose families are scattered around the country or globe, and for those who find it cost- and time-effective to combine wedding and honeymoon.

— Geri Bain
Modern Bride travel editor

band. Bali's distance kept some family and friends away, but those who really wanted to, found a way to join us."

Mrs. Robinson credits the hotel's wedding planner for doing the bureaucratic legwork to assure the couple satisfied all Indonesia's legal requirements for a foreigners' wedding.

In addition to the standard birth certificates, passports and professional bios, Indonesia requires bride and groom to be the same religion (and, Protestants need baptism certificates, while Catholics need baptism and communion certificates and a decree absolute if divorced or, if widowed, certificates of death and of previous marriage). Grooms must be at least 23 years old, brides at least 21. They must show hotel records proving they've been in Indonesia at least one week and, upon arrival, must obtain an official non-impediment to marriage certificate.

Legal requirements for foreigners' weddings differ from country to country. In contrast to Indonesia, Denmark's laws are relatively simple: Bride and groom must be at least 18 years old, present birth certificates and passports, state they're not related by blood, marriage or adoption and obtain a marriage license (which must be applied for at least seven days in advance) from City Hall.

AT DENMARK'S historic Hotel

Store Kro, built in 1723 by King Frederick IV as a summer guest house for royals and friends, wedding planners handle details to create the fairy tale weddings the resort is now famous for.

"We take our cue from the bride and groom," says wedding planner Anne Stausholm-Pedersen. "Weddings can be formal and elegant in our Royal Salon or relaxed and elegant in our beautiful gardens. We can provide everything needed for the event, even helping the wedding party to purchase or rent gowns and tuxedos if they don't want to transport attire from home."

Surprisingly, weddings abroad are often less expensive than they would at a country club or inn nearer home. Higher travel costs are offset by lower prices for lodging, catering and other services — and a smaller guest list.

Marriott's Frenchman's Reef on St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, offers four wedding packages ranging in price from \$1,260 to \$1,665. Packages include wedding ceremony, bride's bouquet and groom's boutonniere, photography, wedding cake, champagne and wedding planner services to custom handle details. Musicians, day cruises, helicopter tours and other variables are included in pricier packages. An outdoor reception with canapés, champagne and wedding cake for 20 guests costs from about \$300. Accommodations (from \$155 per night, dou-

ble occupancy) are additional.

AT FOUR Seasons Resort Bali, a wedding with a 20-guest reception costs from about \$1,790, covering the ceremony with Balinese decorations, musicians and flower girls, plus the bride's orchid bouquet, groom's boutonniere, wedding cake, champagne toast, canapés, one-hour open bar, photography and wedding planner services. The resort's luxurious villas cost from \$275 (plus tax) per night, but nearby lodging is available for as little as \$45 (plus tax) per night, double.

At Hotel Store Kro, rooms cost from \$140 per night, double occupancy, with breakfast. Less expensive nearby lodging costs from \$55 per night, double, including breakfast. A moderately priced wedding package provides welcome cocktails, flower arrangements, three-course gourmet dinner, coffee and liquor, wedding cake, open bar and late night snack for \$146 per person without lodging, or \$209 per person with accommodations, double occupancy. If the wedding has 50 guests, the wedding suite is included free.

IF YOU'RE marrying abroad and don't want to work with hotel or private wedding planners, consult national tourism offices and/or American consulates in countries you're considering for the following information:

- Are there residency requirements?
- Is there a mandatory waiting period between obtaining the license and the wedding date?
- Must banns be posted? Can this be done in advance by mail?
- What documents must you bring? Must they be notarized and/or translated?
- What special marriage permission documents will you need from the U.S. or foreign government? How do you obtain these?
- Must a civil ceremony precede a religious ceremony? If so, what document is necessary as proof?
- What fees, stamps, etc., are involved in the civil and/or religious process?

Raise the budget a bit for the things that are most important to you by lowering it somewhere else.

■ Shop within your price range. "Don't go to see the most expensive florist in town if you cannot afford her or him," says Stoner.

■ Negotiate with vendors to get a better price before you sign the contract.

Diane Warner, author of "How To Have A Big Wedding On A Small Budget" and "How To Have A Fabulous Romantic Honeymoon On A Budget" (Writer's Digest Books), offers these tips:

■ "Get away from the idea that you have to have a limo," says Warner. "A getaway vehicle for two school teachers was a little yellow school bus borrowed from the school." An antique car, a convertible, an old jeep decorated with crepe paper will create a stir and add to the excitement.

■ Divide up your flower order. Order the bride's bouquet from the best florist in town, boutonnieres and corsages from a supermarket florist department and make silk flower arrangements for the tables well ahead of time.

■ Choose a honeymoon site that's not too far away. Travel within the home state is the least expensive. For five-star romance on a two-star budget, consider a bed and breakfast with a private

bath. Or book a packaged tour to a distant site. These all-inclusive packages are usually the best value.

■ Let everyone know it's your honeymoon. Many airlines offer honeymoon companion fare with half-price for the spouse. Hotels will often upgrade you for the same price.

"People love honeymooners," says Warner. "They want them to be happy."



NORTH-BOERING

Miss Angela Christine North and Mr. Joshua Lynn Boering, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 25, 1994 at 7:00 in the evening at Memorial Christian. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Dr. Ray Riddle. Music was provided by organist Bob Poer and soloists were Beth Dufford and Boniene Scroggs. The wedding followed a romantic and classical motif including seating and processional selections by Bach, Mozart and Pachelbel, favorites of the bride and groom. A buffet and dance reception followed at the Petroleum Club, with music provided by The Dow Jones Avenue. On the eve of the wedding the groom's family hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Plaza Club. A luncheon was given in honor of the bride on Saturday at the Midland Hilton hosted by Mrs. Phyllis Gunter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Ray North of Edmond, Oklahoma. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Montie North and the late Mr. Walton E. North of Fort Worth, Texas. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Wilkerson and the late Mr. Weldon Wilkerson of Palm Springs, California.

The groom is the son of Ms. Sarah Boering of Midland and Mr. Todd Boering of Mesa, Arizona.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride chose a designer gown of ivory silk, with jeweled imported alencon lace on the bodice and on the scalloped border of the gown which swept in a cathedral length train.

Miss Mendy McBride of College Station served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Bechtold, Donna Montgomery and Lisa Gardner all of Lubbock Texas. The flower girl was Shea Dougherty, second cousin of the bride, of Springdale, Arkansas. Guest book attendant was Heather Emmons of Midland.

Best man was Robert Teed of Fort Worth, Texas. Groomsmen were Dago Rivera of Midland, Steve Connolly of Mesa, Arizona, and Anton Pierce of Fort Davis, Texas.

Ushers were Aaron Ellison and Bret Posey both of Midland.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School and a junior at Texas Tech University. She will attend Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in August. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. He will study restaurant and hotel management at Texas Tech University in the fall and is employed at Chili's.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock, Texas.

ENGAGEMENTS

MORGAN-DOZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan of Moscow, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mickie Lynn Morgan of Las Vegas, Nev., to Charles F. Dozier of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Felix N. Dozier of Midland. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Aug. 20 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of the University of Iowa. She is employed with Gentrix Lab of Las Vegas. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1986 and from Texas Christian University in 1991. He is employed with Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

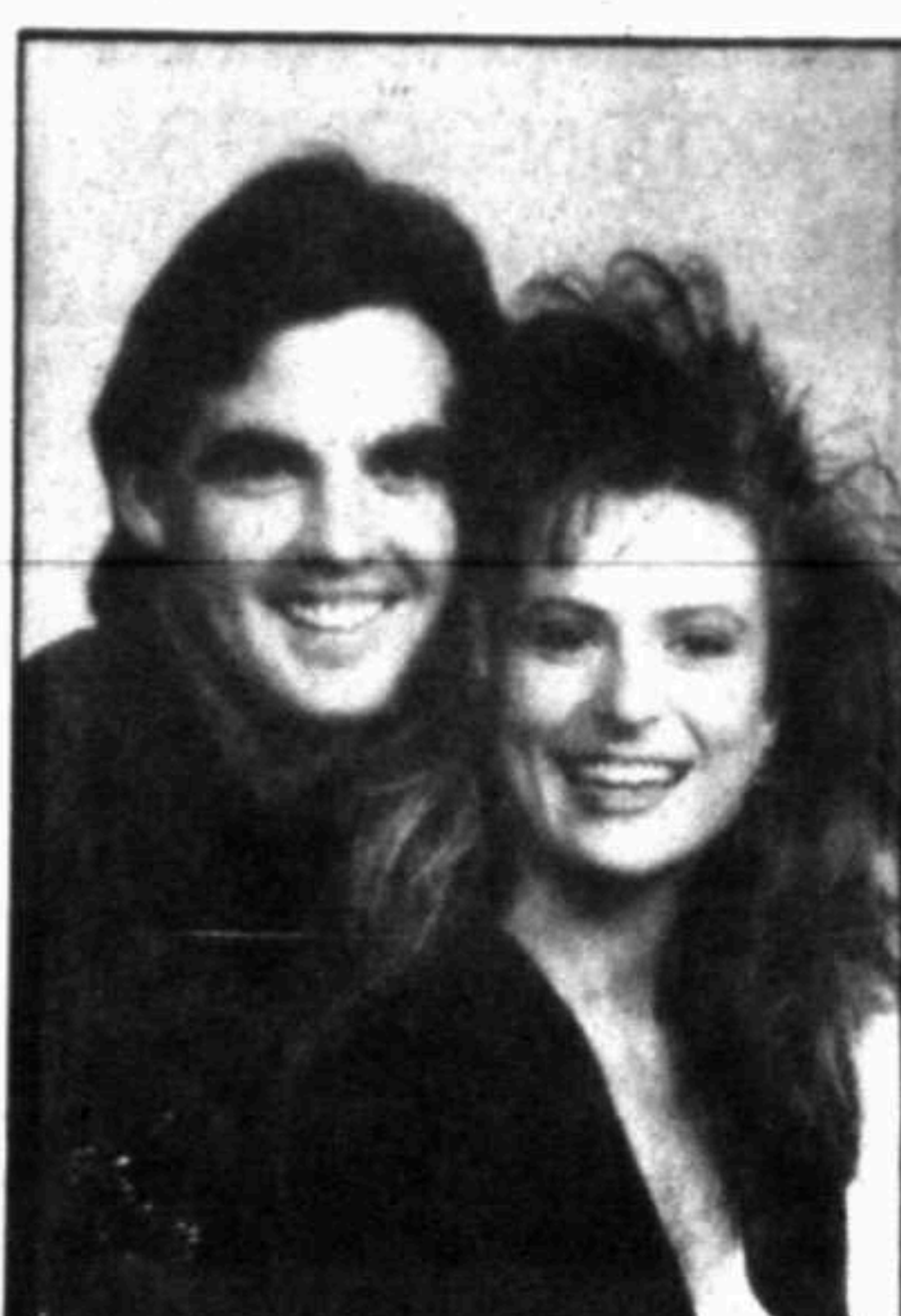


Mickie Lynn Morgan and Charles F. Dozier

MCCOLLAUM-COX

Shannon Delynn McCollum of Odessa and Paul Jeffrey Cox of Midland are planning to be married 6 p.m. Aug. 6 at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Arnold McCollum of Longview and Sharon Herrington of Weslaco. Her fiancé is the son of Sam Cox of Austin and Paula Cox of Midland.

Miss McCollum is a graduate of Weslaco High School. She attended Odessa College and is office manager with Gary L. Pennington PC. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College. He is a customer operations representative with TU Electric.



Shannon Delynn McCollum and Paul Jeffrey Cox

SIMMONS-BRUNSON

Rhonda Simmons and Brad Brunson, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 13 at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Susie and Marshall Baldwin of Lubbock and Roy and Bridget Simmons of Amarillo. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jimmy and Marilyn Brunson of Midland.

The bride graduated from Chatfield High School in Littleton, Colo. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland. Both attended Lubbock Christian University and both are employed with Children's Home of Lubbock.



Rhonda Simmons and Brad Brunson

VINES-ELLIOTT

Charlotte Lea Vines and Christopher Douglas Elliott, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. July 16 wedding at Northwestern Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Greg Vines and Gina Franks of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Randy Elliott and Gail Elliott of Midland.

Miss Vines graduated from Greenwood High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Machen Contractors.

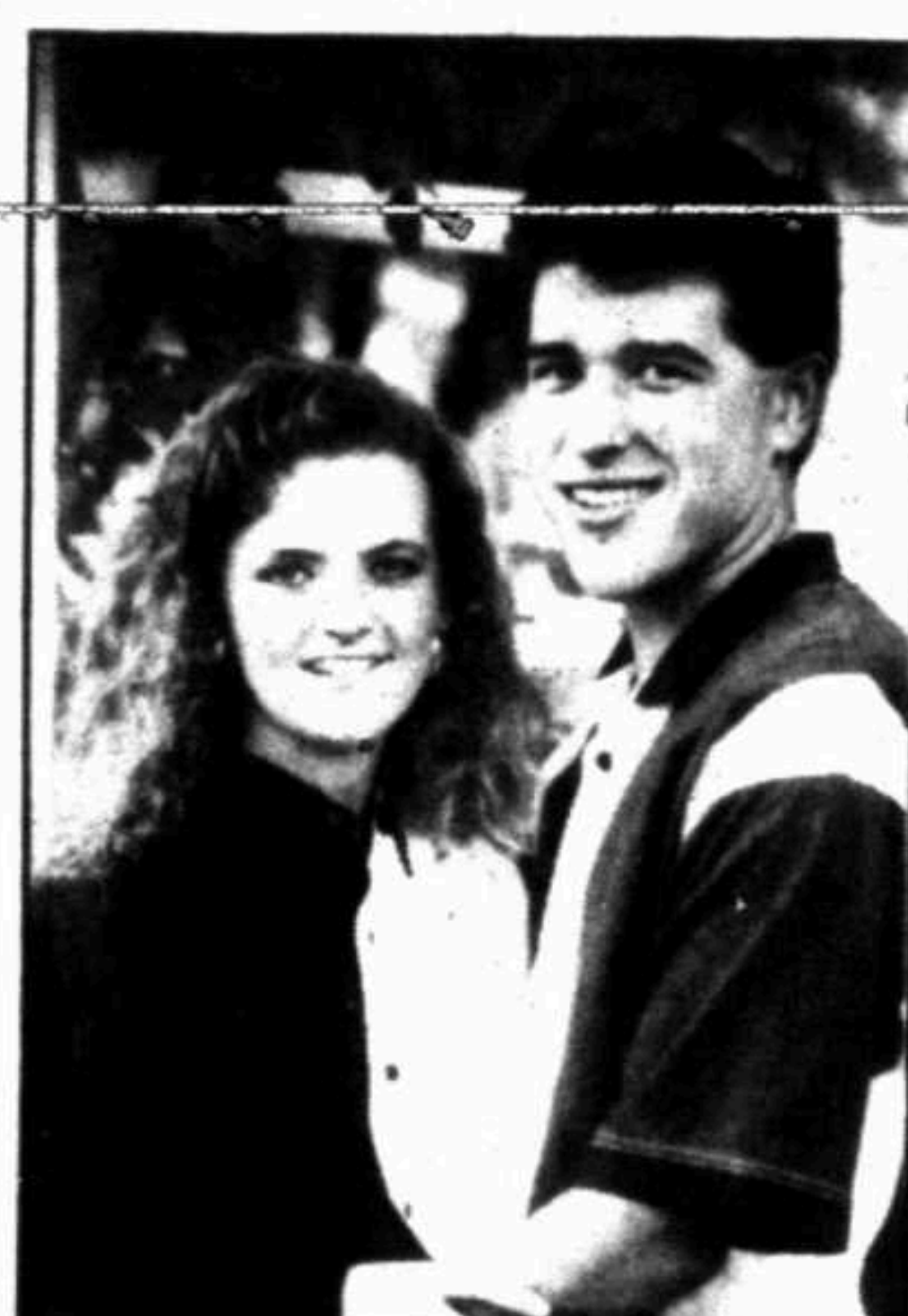


Charlotte Lea Vines and Christopher Douglas Elliott

BOWMAN-KENNEDY

Jana Lynn Bowman of Midland and Gregory Scott Kennedy of Wills Point are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at Grace Assembly of God in Mesquite. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gerald and Marilyn Bowman of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are E.L. and Geri Kennedy of Wills Point.

Miss Bowman graduated from Lee High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of North Texas. She is employed with Kmart in Denton. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wills Point High School and UNT, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed with SaSo in Grand Prairie.



Jana Lynn Bowman and Gregory Scott Kennedy

BAILEY-BAIANO

Robert F. Bailey and Vicki Bailey Deshaw of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Tahnee Bailey of Dallas, to Gregory Frank Baiano, also of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of the late Vincent Frank Baiano and the late Myra Jane Baiano.

Miss Bailey, a graduate of Midland High School, is a 1990 graduate of University of North Texas, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in French. She is a member of Young Republicans and North Texas Natural Gas Society. She is employed with Tri-Star Gas Company. Her fiancé graduated from Captain Shreve Senior High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana State University in 1984. A member of Society of Petroleum Engineers and Kappa Sigma fraternity, he is employed with Bledsoe Energy Corporation.



Tami Tahnee Bailey

WOLFENBARGER-McDANIEL

Amy Lee Wolfenbarger and William Matthew McDaniel, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. July 8 at United Methodist Church in Mertzon. Parents of the bride-elect are Orlie and Stella Wolfenbarger of Mertzon. The future bridegroom is the son of Dennis McDaniel of San Angelo and Bill and Blaine Shields of Phoenix.

Miss Wolfenbarger is a 1987 graduate of Irion County High School, and a 1992 graduate of Angelo State University. She is a sports reporter with the Reporter-Telegram. Her fiancé is a student at Midland College and is employed with Service Merchandise.

VILLARET-STARCK

Amanda Louise Villaret and John Arthur Starck, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 20 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Villaret of Tenneyson. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duwaine Starck of Golden, Colo.

Miss Villaret earned a BME degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown, and MM and DA degrees from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree from Colorado School of Mines. He is an independent petroleum engineer.

ZINN-CHILDERS

Dianne Michele Zinn of Orlando, Fla., will become the bride of Ronald Shaun Childers, also of Orlando, noon Sept. 17 at First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Celia Zinn of Midland and Michael Zinn of Dallas. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Carlsbad, N.M., and Betty Cleveland of Orlando and the late Robert W. Zinn. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wayland Clark of Cleveland, Tenn., and Ronald Stratton of Tennessee, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Childers of Cleveland.

Miss Zinn is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a business administration degree in marketing. She is a Chi Omega alumna. Her fiancé graduated from Clemson University in 1990 with a degree in architectural science. He is an Alpha Tau Omega alumnus. Both are serving the Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ in Orlando.



Dianne Michele Zinn and Ronald Shaun Childers

Wedding dress styles change with times

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

The old-fashioned wedding dress has reached coffee-table status, with two lavish books glorifying the bridal gown published in 1993: Larry Goldman's "Dressing The Bride" (Crown) and Maria McBride-Mellinger's "The Wedding Dress" (Random House).

Both cover essentially the same ground — where and how to shop for THE dress, how to make sure it's fitted properly, and how to enhance the effect with headgear, flowers and other accessories. Both also offer a quick romp through bridal dress history.

According to Goldman, 1840 was a pivotal year for the white wedding dress. That year Queen Victoria of England, wearing a white dress instead of the traditional silver dress of British royalty, wed Prince Albert.

"Marrying in a white dress instantly became an English bridal tradition," writes Goldman.

It took most American brides about five more decades to follow this royal example. For much of the 19th century, most American women were married in their best dress, no matter what its color. But by the turn of the century, the white dress had migrated across the Atlantic, and American women began to select a special white dress.

Why Queen Victoria elected to

be married in white is not explained by Goldman. However, he says that for at least 150 years in most western cultures, white and its close relation, ivory, have symbolized purity and youth. Other colors, especially pastels, were reserved for older women and those women remarrying.

Today, of course, white or any color is a matter of choice. The bride — and the groom if he so wishes — can be married in sky-blue, pink or any other color.

The tie between weddings in white dresses doesn't exist in every culture. In China, the Caucasus and Armenia, the bride wears red, says Goldman. In India, both bride and groom wear yellow brocade.

While Goldman's book focuses more on detailed information about necklines, back treatments,

sleeves and so on, McBride-Mellinger's book zeros in on the details of big-name wedding fashion history.

She writes that French couturier Coco Chanel introduced the short bridal dress in 1920. The slim white dress came to just below the knee and was meant to be worn with a long train. The rule became: the shorter the dress, the longer the veil.

The Depression of 1929 had brides making do with their best dresses, as they had in the 19th century. However, when Princess Marina of Greece married England's Duke of Kent in 1934, her outfit was pictured in magazines around the world. This stimulated public demand for slim wedding dress sheaths with a court train and diamond-like tiaras.

Copies of the tiara were in the stores almost immediately, writes

Mellinger. The rapidity signalled a new ability of bridal apparel manufacturers to mass market their wares.

That year they had a new way to market these wares. Bride's magazine debuted in 1934 as a quarterly called, "So You're Going To Be Married." It was renamed in 1936.

During World War Two, new wedding dresses were hard to come by because silk and sewing were both needed for the war effort. After the war, the 1950s ushered in nylon lace and "the new look" with a high round bosom, a tiny waist and full skirts.

The end of the war also signalled the rise of big weddings in public places.

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CLUB NEWS

ORDER EASTERN STAR

Trinity Tower residents who are members of Order of Eastern Star were honored with a tea recently. Norman Read Chapter 1010 hosted the event.

Nell Manley, Elenor Sims, Juanita Elliot, Jerri C. Young, Nova Lynn Campbell and Gerry Porter were hostesses.

Theresa Lorne of Midland chapter 253 also was a hostess.

Refreshments were sent to Susie Mae Davis and Florence Floyd.

Wanda Duncan spoke on John 3:16, "Fathers," and gave each member a Bible book marker. Guests were Margaret Pittard, Grace Moore, Ida Farmer, Lazelle Perry, Bertie Harris, Marguerite Martin, Beulah Zoller and Alice Bell.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WOMEN

International Group of University Graduate Women met for picnic and program.

Friends and husbands were guests. Program was on London, England.

POT POURRI GROUP, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WOMEN

Pot Pourri Group of University Graduate Women hosted at dinner at Old London Towne restaurant. Colleen Scurry presented Nova Lynn Campbell with a gift from the group.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Joan Brem presiding.

Betty Gildon led the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance, and Marge McCain gave the Accent.

Committees met in special sessions to plan projects and programs.

Altrusa Foundation board elected Betty McMullan as treasurer for a two-year term; Thelma Gardner is secretary and Beverly Dyer is president.

Marti Seaton is a new member. Jenifer and Matthew Brem were guests.

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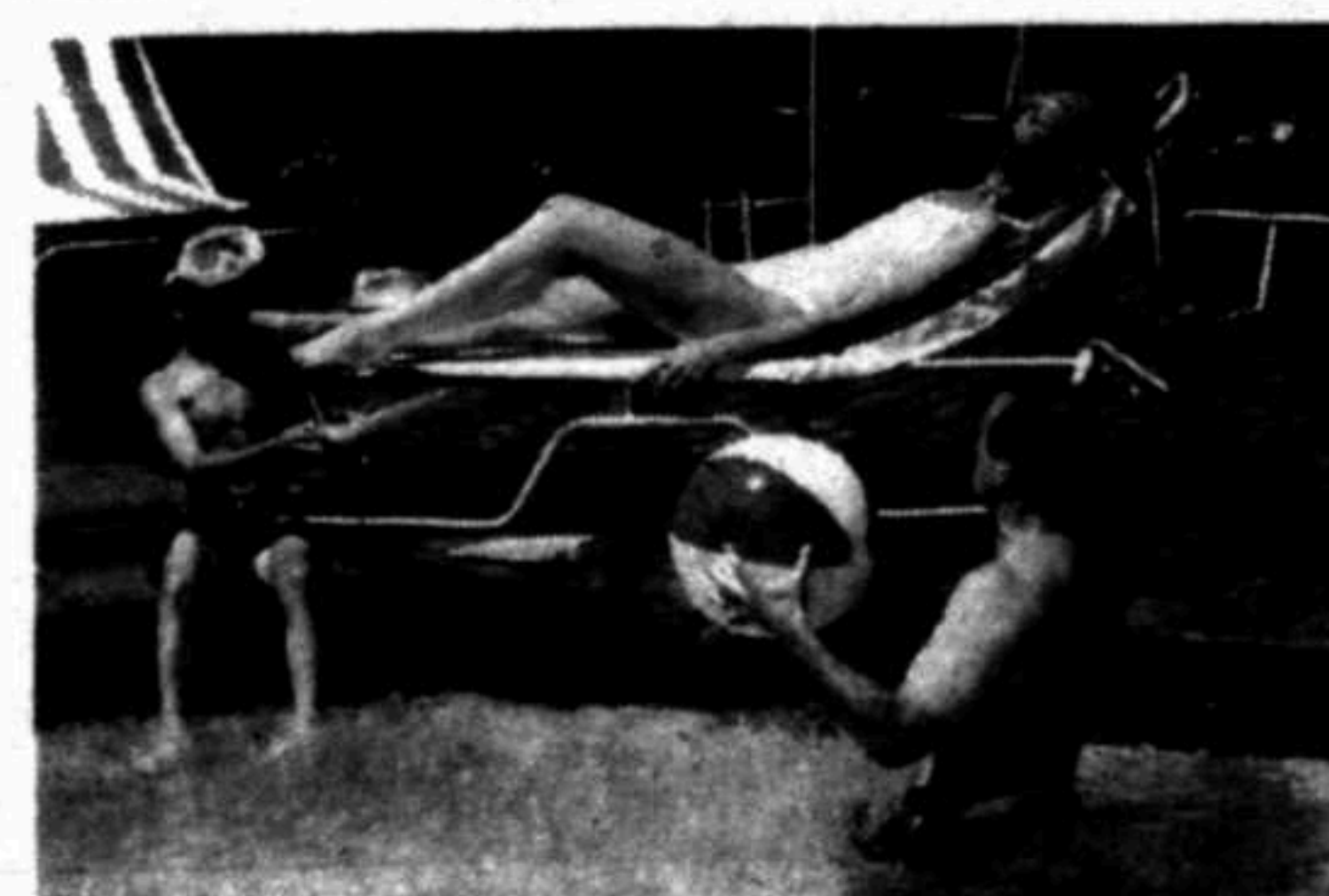
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Private school radiates hope in the heart of Watts

By Deborah Hastings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hope is a scarce commodity in the heart of Watts. But at the Sheenway School and Culture Center, it springs eternal from the heart of Aunt Dolores.

Her real name is Dolores Sheen Blunt, but to 42 black students in brown plaid uniforms she is simply Aunt Dolores — a take-no-guff, stand-up-straight, spit-that-gum-out kind of principal who does something very special at this private school in the rumbling shade of the Harbor Freeway.

Blunt teaches respect, self-pride and manners in a neighborhood short on all three. She teaches reading and writing and arithmetic, too, but don't expect to find much in the way of institutionalized book-learning at Sheenway.

"We've got all kinds of state-approved textbooks the kids use as a resource and for research," Blunt says. "I rarely use them when I teach."

WHAT SHE does use, in a one-room schoolhouse setting for preschool through 12th-grade students, is simple common sense.

"I go by what they don't know," she says.

Each day begins with morning assembly, where the children line up in neat rows to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and to sing their alma mater ("Sheenway takes us, Sheenway makes us, true to what we are ...").

In this ramshackle gathering of nine buildings populated by two dogs, a pony, various ducks and a pet snake, there is plenty to learn. On the other side of the school's chainlink fence, there is plenty to fear.

It is a blighted community of abandoned cars and lost potential, and Aunt Dolores' charges come from all points on the spectrum of societal ills. "Some show signs of sexual abuse. Others have parents who are in jail."

One 10-year-old boy, now being raised by grandparents, had been locked in a trunk as a toddler while his father had sex with prostitutes in his car.

"He laid there in the dark, in the trunk, hearing everything," Blunt says, shaking her head.

ROLISHA SMITH comes here joyously, determined to study hard and make something of herself. Her 14-year-old brother is a gang-banger, and she frets that "he could get killed on the street."

Her mother, single parent Gloria Blunt, has high hopes for her 9-year-old daughter. "She would not miss a day out of school," Blunt says proudly. "She had a fever and was sick for two days, and everyday she wanted to get up and go to school."

Blunt also has hope for her son, even though he seems beyond it. Nothing fazes him, she says, not even the body of a Crips gang member she dragged her son to see, laying in the street with its face blown off by a shotgun blast.

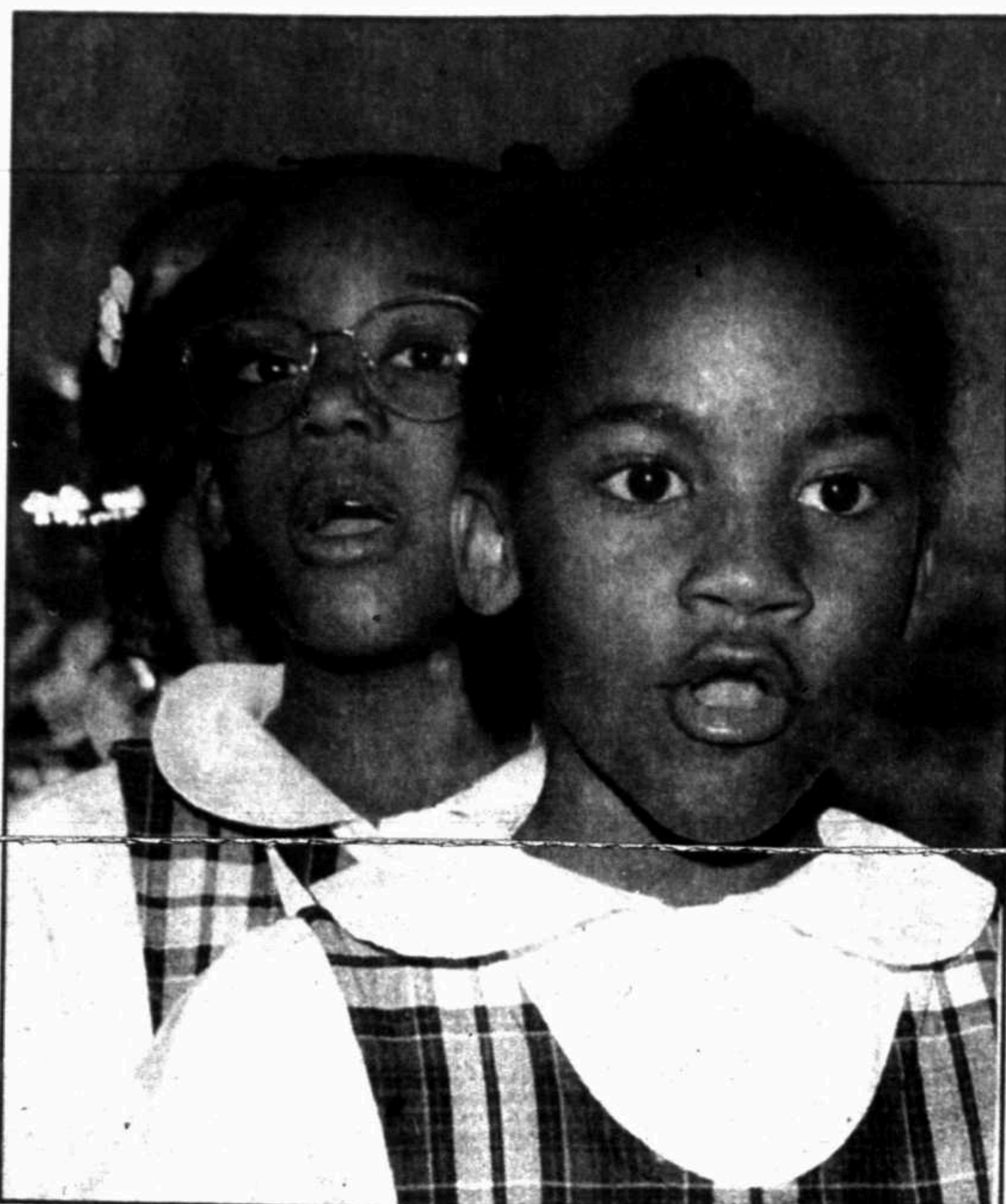
"I said, 'Look, that boy ain't got no head.'"

Her son's reaction was not what she hoped for. "He fell out laughing," the mother says softly.

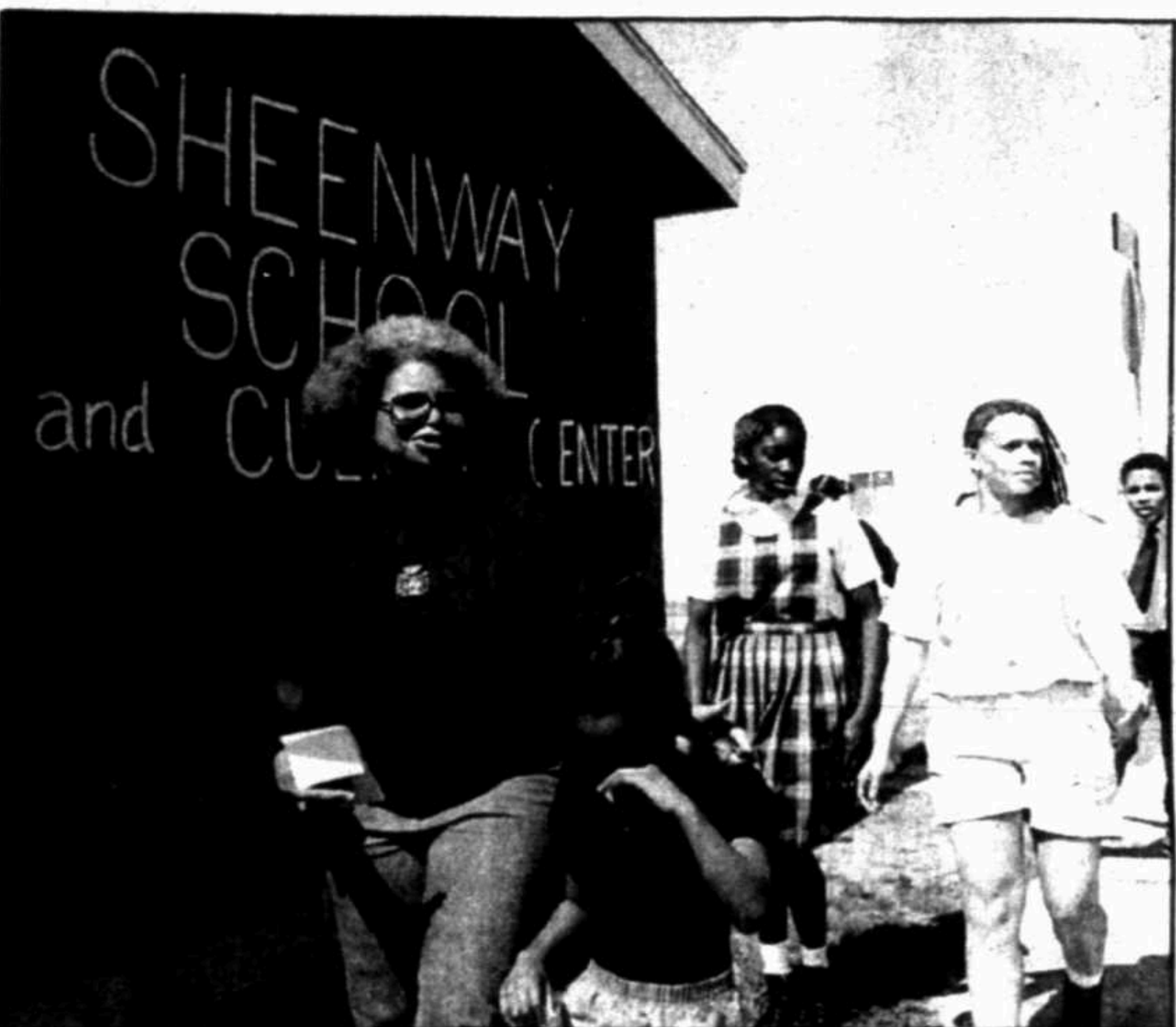
These are the kind of children Blunt wants to save. "It seems natural to me to want to take care of the helpless," she says.

That mission is exactly what her father, Dr. Herbert A. Sheen, envisioned when he founded the school in 1971, six years after the Watts riots ravaged this neighborhood. He died in 1976.

"He was so wise, I just automatically accepted his terms," Blunt says, explaining why she gave up



Janeissa Nora, 7, front, sings Sheenway School's alma mater along with Danitra Jenkins, 8, during their daily morning assembly in the Watts area of Los Angeles. Sheenway, a private school founded in 1971 by Dr. Herbert A. Sheen, instructs 42 students from preschool through 12th grade.



Dolores Sheen Blunt, left, gathers her students outside of Sheenway School in the Watts section of Los Angeles. Blunt is principal, teacher and friend to her 42 students at Sheenway in a one-room schoolhouse setting for preschool through 12th grade students.

her own desire to become a doctor and took over Sheenway instead. "He thought that education was the only way to empower his people."

SHEENWAY BEGAN as a preschool. Over the years, higher grades were added as more and more children came here, their parents complaining of violence and inadequate public school curriculums.

There are 400 students on Sheenway's waiting list, all of them needing financial assistance. Tuition is \$260 a month, but few parents can afford that, so Blunt uses a sliding scale. Consequently, the school relies heavily on private donations and volunteers.

Blunt, 55, raised her own five children here, along with other students. Once widowed and once divorced, her longest-lasting commitment is to Sheenway.

It has nearly gone under several

times. Richard Pryor rescued Sheenway about 13 years ago by donating \$100,000. Lionel Richie bailed her out four years ago with \$45,000 — an amount she owed the Internal Revenue Service for employer tax payments that were embezzled by a volunteer.

U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, who represents Watts, is a frequent contributor.

"I think she is a wonderful human being who has dedicated her life to that school," Waters says. "There's nothing she could ask me to do that I wouldn't do. I love her, because no matter what kind of problems she runs into, and she's had a few I tell you, she finds a way to fix it."

The bank is threatening to foreclose on Blunt's home, which she has mortgaged twice to keep the school going. She draws no salary from Sheenway and is financially supported by her son and personal donations from friends.

DEAR ABBY

Vital, living church deserves as much as we can give to it

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader complained about the amount of money he was expected to give to the church. Per-

haps this piece will provide an answer to that question. I regret I don't know who the author is, but I hope you feel that it's worth sharing. — **BOB WHITMORE, EUGENE, ORE.**



Van Buren

DEAR BOB WHITMORE: I do. And many thanks for sending it.

IS THE CHURCH COSTING TOO MUCH?

Last Sunday, another golfer sank the last putt on the 18th green and received a check for \$50,000 for four rounds of golf, plus an automobile for himself and one for his wife. This week, the papers reported that a certain popular singer will receive \$100,000 per week for her current singing engagement. Americans spend annually more on dog food than on church contributions. It is not unusual for an individual to pay more for his country club membership than he gives to the church. Is the church costing too much?

Let me share an experience with you. On June 2, 1940, a little girl was born to us. She cost us money from the moment she was born. As she grew from babyhood to girlhood, she cost even more — her dresses and shoes were more expensive, and we had to have the doctor through all those childhood diseases.

She was even more expensive during her school and teen years. She needed long dresses to go to parties. When she went to college we discovered, along with other parents, that all college expenses

are not listed in the catalog. Then after graduation, she fell in love and married. She was married in a church wedding and that, too, cost a lot of money.

Then, five months after her marriage, she suddenly sickened and within a week she was dead. She hasn't cost us a penny since the day we walked away from her grave.

As long as the church is alive, she will cost money. And the more alive a church is, the more money she will cost. Only a dead church, like a dead child, is no longer expensive.

Think it over. Is the church costing too much?

DEAR ABBY:

"My boyfriend (I'll call him George)..."

"My neighbor (I'll call him George)..."

"My boss (I'll call him George)..."

How many letters do you get that begin that way? Frankly, I'm sick of this Georgism. Whenever someone wants to complain about someone to you, they call him George. If I were George, I'd be feeling pretty bad right now. It seems like everyone who knows George thinks he must be a two-timing, couch-potato, back-stabbing, cheating loser. I mean, can't anyone think of a different alias for the bad guy in their stories?

Abby, please tell your readers that if they want to disguise some man's identity, there are alternatives to the name "George." — **NOT GEORGE IN TACOMA**

DEAR NOT GEORGE: By George, it's Jake with me. I, too, am getting pretty tired of every Tom, Dick and Harry becoming "George" in order to preserve his anonymity.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: "I don't want to achieve immortality by being inducted into Baseball's Hall of

Fame. I want to achieve immortality by not dying." — **LEO DUNCAN AT 81**

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my 13-year-old daughter. It started last year when we had some new neighbors move in on our block. Their 12-year-old daughter, Shelly (not her real name), wants desperately to be friends with my daughter Susan (also not her real name). Shelly is extremely immature, and it is obvious to me that the girls have nothing in common.

Susan does not want to hurt Shelly's feelings, but she finds Shelly increasingly annoying. Shelly has called our home as early as 6:30 a.m. to ask if she can get a ride home after school.

Abby, I have spoken with Shelly's mother and tried to be as kind as possible without saying that Susan wants nothing to do with Shelly. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. — **SUSAN'S MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: This is one of those problems that may not be easy to solve. I know of no kind or gentle way to tell a friendless child (or anyone) that you want nothing to do with him or her. However, your daughter must tell Shelly that she is not to telephone her at 6:30 a.m. It is also up to your daughter to explain to Shelly that she needs a little more space, "and please, don't call me ... I'll call you."

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

32nd Annual Children's Sidewalk Parade

sponsored by Col. Theunis Dry Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution

Monday, July 4
10:00 a.m.
Midland County Courthouse Square

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on the northeast corner of the courthouse driveway. Registration is free. Children may ride sidewalk vehicles only, such as wagons, bicycles, tricycles, scooters and Hot Wheels.

First, second, third place and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in four categories: both through 3 years, 4-6 years, 7-9 years, and 10-12 years.

Children may participate in groups, in the age category of most members of the group. Vehicles and participants should promote the theme of PATRIOTISM and honor the red, white and blue.

Following the parade there will be a short patriotic program and awards ceremony in Centennial Plaza.

Flag display in Centennial Plaza will be furnished by Midland Parks & Recreation Department.

HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS

Customer Appreciation Sale

Silk Flowers & Greenery 50 to 80% Off

Baskets & Grapevine 20% Off

Beads & Jewelry 10 to 20% Off

DMC Floss Reg. 54¢ Now 40¢

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Best Selection of Silk Flowers, Beads & Jewelry Findings in West Texas

We're Still In Our Same Location - La Villita Center

1/2 blk. West of Midkiff & Wadley

"Till H.E.B. Tells Us Different!!"



Above, Tim Reynolds, left, Raymond A. Fournier Jr., and Eddie Thompson are part of "Four Hits and a Miss" along with Tim Little and Darbie Pope at right.



Group: Never take 'no' for answer

Refuse to accept "no" for an answer if you're looking for a career as a performing artist. That's the advice from members of the Fiesta Texas performing group "Four Hits and a Miss."

"When someone tells you 'no,' don't fall back a step; move up two, work harder to get there and be positive," said 26-year-old Ray A. Fournier Jr. of Royal Oak, Mich., recounting what he had been told in college.

"Just keep trying, no matter how many times you are told 'no,'" said 27-year-old Tim Reynolds of Gallatin, Tenn. "I auditioned for this company five times before I was hired. You just have to keep plugging away,

knocking on doors, meeting people. You have to keep believing in yourself."

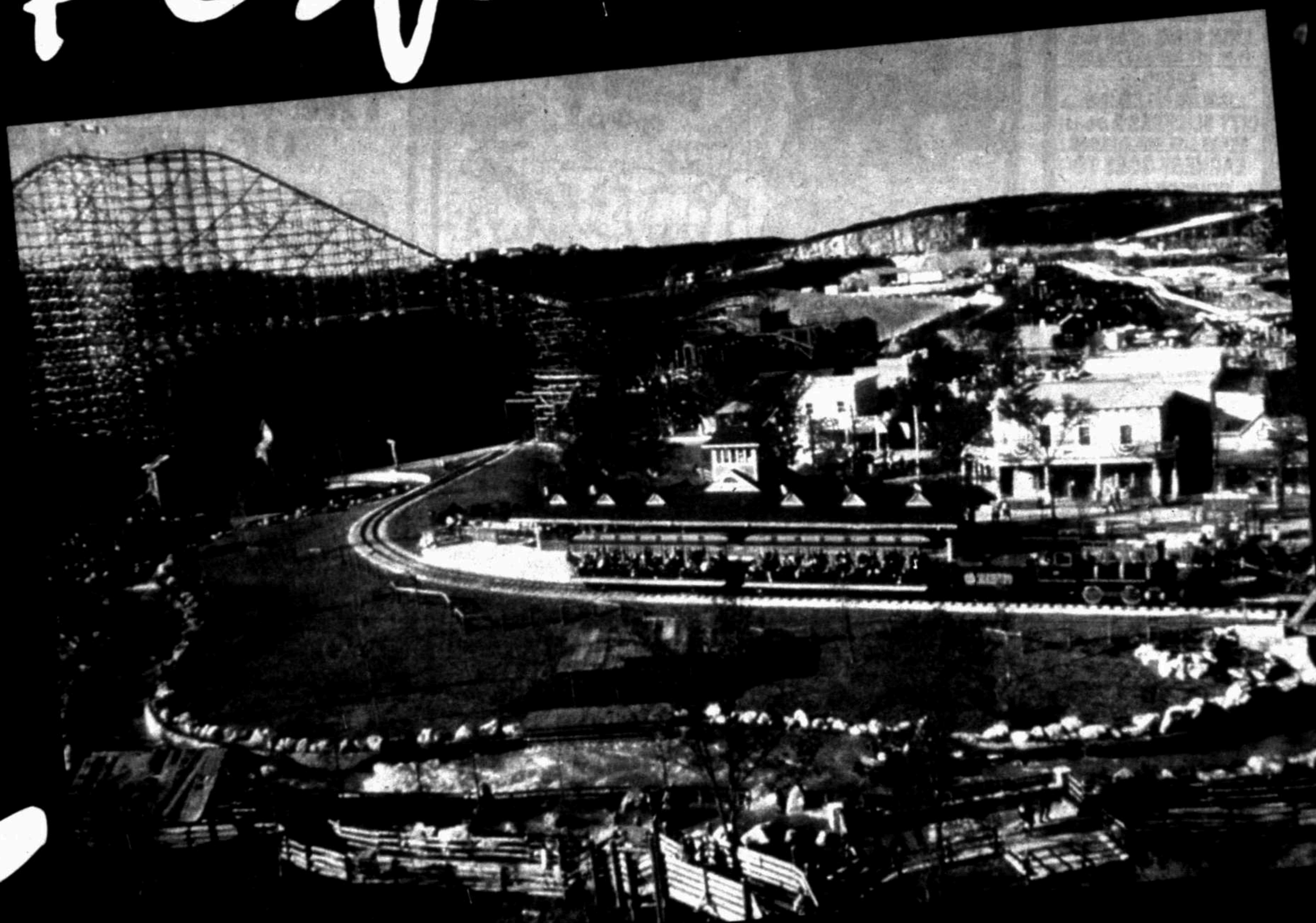
"The first impression has got to be the best impression you make," said 24-year-old Darbie Pope of Kosciusko, Miss. "The best audition should be a performance. And you need to spend time going to concerts, listening to music, every style, every genre. You have always got to remember where you came from. You have to be faithful."

"Wear clean underwear," chimed in Reynolds. Shrugging his shoulders, he added, "My mother always said that."

"Floss your teeth," Ms. Pope

Please see GROUP/1G

Performers'



Stories by
Georgia Todd Temple

Design by
Missy Hallmark

Stepping ground

Singers share passion for music

Members of "Four Hits and a Miss," Darbie Pope, Tim Reynolds and Ray Fournier Jr., share a passion for music.

"I started singing at 4," said Ms. Pope, who is the only female in the five-member Fiesta Texas troupe. "The first song I heard was 'Delta Dawn,' and I wore it out."

"We lived on a farm. I would go out where Papa was feeding the cows and I would sing to them. I would make up any words that would come out of my mouth. Nobody could hear you for 20 miles. I thought the cows were coming to hear me sing, but they were really coming to eat the food."

When she was 7, Ms. Pope, who attended a "small country school,"

had the opportunity to study voice privately once a week. Her mother allowed her to do so as long as she took piano lessons as well.

"I would have every song memorized, but I never practiced the piano at all," Ms. Pope recalled. "Now, I regret that big time because I'm so jealous of the people who can just sit down and create music with their fingers."

"Learning how to play the piano and arrange music makes you more marketable," interjected Reynolds, who began playing the piano when he was 9.

"I think it's very important," Fournier said. "I feel the same way as Darbie. I wish I had played an in-

Please see SING/1G



Related story, photos
page 1F

The rapid river ride in Crackkale Canyon at Fiesta Texas, offers the whole family a fun way to cool off on a summer afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Concert planned

The West Texas Songwriters Association showcases some of its members and their compositions at the Summer Sunday Lawn Concert Series today at the Museum of the Southwest.

The concert, which starts at 7:45 p.m., will feature original country and folk with some blues music included.

The museum invites those attending the free family entertainment to bring their own seating and picnics or snacks. Now in their seventh year, the lawn concerts are sponsored in part by the Reporter-Telegram.

The next concert will be July 10 with Joseph and Theresa Brunelle.

■ Shows canceled

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium is canceling its July 3 and July 5 programs.

"Footsteps," the summer program about the 1969 moon landing, shown on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. resumes July 10.

"West Texas Skies," shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, resumes July 12.

■ Group joins acts

Quiet Riot has joined the list of acts performing for the West Texas Sizzle on July 4 at Twin Cities Speedway.

The Canadian rock group Loverboy headlines the event. Other acts are Night Ranger, Dangerous Toys, Dirty Looks and Love-Hate. Gates open at noon. Performances begin at 2 p.m. Loverboy goes on at 9 p.m.

Twin Cities is located west of Midland International Airport between Highway 80 and Interstate 20.

Tickets, priced at \$15 for the day, may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Odessa, and Modern Music, Midland. For more information call Bob Bradshaw, 687-2101.

■ Performance set

Fandango USA is to perform at

Cactus Moon Friday.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Fandango USA members are Hugo Guerrero, Hector Javier Hernandez, Hebert Lara and Baldeemar Munoz.

Coming up at Cactus Moon will be Nashville's New Artist Review July 15.

■ Group to perform

Smashing Pumpkins is to perform Friday at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

Tickets may be purchased at Midland Sound, Endless Horizons and Corn West, both in Odessa. Circuit Sound, Big Spring and Ralph's Records, Lubbock, or charged by phone by calling 1-800-462-7979.

■ Celebration set

The Midland Angels host its second annual Fourth of July Celebration July 2 and 3 at Christensen Stadium.

The two-day event will benefit Casa de Amigos, now celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Gates open at 3:30 p.m. each day.

Events planned Saturday include an all-day Living Historical Military Encampment, a pregame show at 5 p.m., the Angels vs. Wichita Baseball game at 7 p.m. and a post-game fireworks show at 9:30 p.m.

The Living Historical Military Encampment continues all day July 3 with an air show planned for 5 p.m. and a 7 p.m. A concert will

feature a comedian and country artist Martin Delray, who has been a regular on the club circuit opening for Doug Kershaw and Juice Newton.

For more information call the Midland Angels.

■ Restaurant to open

The Outback Steakhouse opens with a Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland benefit on Monday.

Tickets will be available at the door, 2314 W. Loop 250, for the three-hour opening celebration. Cost is \$10 a person. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m.

The restaurant officially opens to the public Tuesday.

■ Evening planned

The West Texas Jazz Society will present a cabaret evening featuring Wende Harston at 8 p.m. July 14 at the Odessa Radisson, formerly the Odessa Hilton.

Ms. Harston is a jazz, blues and gospel singer.

Admission is free to WTJS members and \$15 for non-members and \$1 for students. Reserved seating is an additional \$10. For more information call 682-4283.

■ Opening continues

Gallery A of Midland, 3100 N. A St., continues its grand opening until July 4.

Featured artists include Jerry Seagle, Patricia Nix, Sandy Scott, Ann Templeton and Garland Weeks. Works by Warren Taylor, Midland College art instructor, and Helene Shackelford and Louise McCall, both of Phoenix, Ariz., also are on display.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday by appointment.

In addition, Civil War swords and Confederate sabres and scabbards may be viewed.

For more information call 686-7653.

■ Movie offered

Midland Opera Theatre is offering an opera movie free to the community at 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Junior League of Midland Mabey Room, 902 Dengar St.

The selection will be "La Gioconda," an opera in four acts that was shown at the Vienna State Opera in Vienna, Austria.

Refreshments will be served.

■ Deadline set

Thursday is the deadline for submitting entries in the design contest for Las Manos' Septemberfest '94, which benefits the Museum of the Southwest.

The winning design will be used for T-shirts and other publicity purposes. Theme is "25 Years Under the Stars."

Send all designs to Cheryl B. Davis, publicity chair, 2000 W. Wadley Ave, Midland, Texas, 79705. For more information call Ms. Davis, 682-2544, or Ann Wardlaw, 686-9009.

■ Exhibit to close

BIG SPRING — Closing Thurs-

day at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, will be an exhibition, entitled "Technology of the Past: Indian Artifacts," which includes Indian artifacts.

Also, on display through July is an exhibition of 29 works by Charlie Boren featuring native Texas woods sculptured into wildlife and human characters.

For more information on either exhibit call 1-267-8255.

■ Skating planned

Due to the positive response this month to the "Summer in the City Skate," Loraine Street between Wall and Texas avenues will be available for free roller-skating and in-line skating every Thursday in June and July.

The "Summer in the City" entertainment series, being held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, will continue on the southside of the centennial Plaza.

"We're delighted that the city is allowing us to offer this opportunity for skaters to enjoy downtown once a week," said a release from Linda Sand, head of the Summer in the City Committee.

Cinemore Four

Loop 250 at Midland Dr. 689-MORE

ALL SHOWS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 EVERYDAY

SCHINDLER'S LIST
2:00 8:00 (R)

ABOVE THE RIM
2:45 4:50 7:00 9:10 (R)

BLANK CHECK
2:15 4:15 7:20 9:20 (PG)

3 NINJAS KICK BACK
2:30 4:40 7:30 9:30 (PG)

General Cinema

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD
2:30 4:55 7:20 9:45 (PG)

MAVERICK
1:10 4:30 7:10 10:30 (PG)

THE FLINTSTONES PG
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

WOLF
2:00 4:40 7:25 10:00 (R)

NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 & MIDLAND AVE

RENAISSANCE MAN
1:30 4:30 7:15 10:00 PG-13

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN
1:30 4:30 7:20 10:00 (R)

COWBOY WAY
12:30 2:25 4:55 7:20 9:55 (PG-13)

WYATT EARP
12:00 4:00 6:50 (PG-13)

YABBA-DABBA-DOO!

THE FLINTSTONES

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Macaulay Culkin
Ted Danson

Timmy's not getting mad he's...

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

2:30 4:55
7:20 9:45

La Rosada
SPANISH INN

3327 W. Wadley
LaVillita Shopping Center

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Mon. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 5:00-9:00 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 5:00-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

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DENNIS QUaid
GENE HACKMAN

A LAWRENCE KASDAN FILM

Wyatt Earp

THE EPIC STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE
IN A LAWLESS LAND.

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLY BLVD. & LOOP 250

12:00-4:00-8:00

NICHOLSON **PEIFFER**

THE ANIMAL IS OUT

WOLF

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

2:00 4:40 7:25 10:00

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
— Rod Lurie, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE

CITY SLICKERS II
"THE LEGEND OF CURRY'S GOLD"

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:50

GET READY FOR RUSH HOUR

SPEED

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

12:00 2:20
4:50 7:20
10:00

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
— TODAY —

"★★★★"
The Sleeper Hit Of The Summer!
— Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

"Wonderfully Funny!"
— Paul Wunder, WBAI RADIO

LITTLE BIG LEAGUE

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
A LORELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION AN ANDREW SCHENMAN FILM
"LITTLE BIG LEAGUE" LUKE EDWARDS TIMOTHY BUSHFIELD JOHN ASHTON ASHLEY CROW KEVIN DUNN AND JASON ROBARDS
WITH STANLEY CLARKE AND MICHAEL JARROW A.C.E. PRODUCED BY JEFFREY HOWARD DIRECTED BY DONALD E. THORNY, A.S.C.
EDITED BY STEVE NICOLAIDES AND ANDREW BERGMAN MUSIC BY GREGORY K. PINCUS COSTUME DESIGNER AND ADAM SCHENMAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS MIKE LORELL AND ANDREW SCHENMAN PRODUCED BY MIKE LORELL AND ANDREW SCHENMAN
CASTLE ROCK PICTURES

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

Sneaks Today! 12:15 p.m.

Nolan's Restaurant
Grilled Steaks & French Creole Dishes

Now Open For Sunday Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Hours
Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:00 to 1:30
Dinner: Thurs., Fri., Sat., starting 6:00 p.m.

Banquet Room Available For Parties - 7 Days A Week
For Reservations, menu, or banquet information call
570-0374

Loop 250 & Garfield (In Primary Plaza)
MC/VISA & Checks Accepted

THE WAIT IS FINALLY OVER!
HEAR THE ROAR OF THE CRITICS CALLING
THE LION KING THE MOVIE EVENT OF THE YEAR

"PREPARE TO BE AWED!"
"THE LION KING" IS A TRIUMPH!
— RICHARD CORLISS, TIME MAGAZINE

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
PRESENTS
THE LION KING

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

11:00 1:15
3:25 5:25
7:30 9:40
NO VIPS

SNEAK PREVIEW TODAY 2:40 PM

TAXI

THINK BINK!
FROM THE CREATOR OF "HOME ALONE"

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

Sneaks Today! 2:40 p.m.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"BEVERAGE BOOKINGS"
By Nancy S. Ross

ACROSS

- Arr. projections
- Arthur Miller production
- Turnerlane, 107
- Celebrity
- Moniker
- Type of seal
- "She Loves Me" song
- Slanted ltr. type
- Elit play
- LBJ's "Lady"
- Long, long time
- Kind of club
- Ballet step
- Tree home
- First UN secretary
- Europe-Asia shipping route
- Giant great's namesakes
- Brooke or Mary
- "Die Lorelei" poet
- Mets' home
- Paris jardin
- Salinger character
- "Zuleika"
- Dobson author
- Cut
- France's longest river
- Chum
- Pelvis bones
- Fast-food item
- Athens' rival
- Wood alcohol
- Arts journalist, informally
- Scotland —
- "Candida" playwright
- Job for a combo
- Hurries
- O. Henry pseudonym
- O'Hara plantation
- 57 Across, in Rouen
- Sych, Welsh peak
- Kind of gin
- Cracker crispier
- Give rise to
- Ran suddenly
- Vixens' hangouts
- Once-powerful monogram
- Educators' org.
- Ted off

DOWN

- Computer command
- California-Nebraska lake
- Modify
- Oenophile's word
- Pontificate
- Protagonist in a Stravinsky opera
- Johnson of "Laugh-In"
- 8 — culpa
- Fatty
- Track
- denizen
- Mode lead-in
- Ripped
- Stake
- Beams
- Untruth
- Leaning
- "Tosca" tenor
- Senior
- Architectural molding
- Wood shaper
- Pothole filler
- First woman producer at 20th Century Fox
- Polio vaccine developer
- Popular canine
- Forty winks
- Student's trial
- Kings of Spain
- Doctors' org.
- High rise
- Minor payoff
- Farrow of "Zelig"
- Hallow
- Science
- Stake
- "Wozzeck" soprano
- More glacial
- Wee drams
- And others
- Opera showstopper
- Cook's herb
- Wore
- Bearded, as wheat
- "— Sea": Bernadette
- Peters launcher
- Health
- Hesitate
- Worth of the stage
- Byelorus capital
- Munich misery
- "The — Not Taken"
- Taylor's third
- Terrific
- Actor
- Stephen's family
- Rocky peak
- "Die Meistersinger" heroine
- Plains
- Fiddler-crab genus
- High, musically
- Sounds from a roller-coaster
- Turkish officials
- Nullifies
- Made of clay
- Superlative suffix
- 106 — majesty
- Not on deck
- Gum's capital
- Famous
- Bring together
- Diamond aggregations
- Goblets' features
- 117 — girl!
- Yellow-breasted bird
- Peddle
- Tunisian port
- One of the Kahns
- Double curve
- Grassland
- Turn — dime
- Wilde talent

6/26/94 ©1994 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can expect romance to be both blissful and costly. Do not count on your mate being any better than you at saving! Although long hours could raise your income dramatically, expenses may also rise. Overseas investments will produce dividends early in 1995. Plan to travel for business and/or pleasure when next spring rolls around. A delayed honeymoon proves worth the wait!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: basketball player Jerome Kersey, actress Eleanor Parker, golfer Babe Didrikson, author Pearl Buck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone who is overly aggressive may be getting on your nerves. Those with lots of expertise can make big gains in the money market this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Socializing with your neighbors will promote good feelings. Spend time with family members and close friends, too. Romance takes some surprising turns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A very worthwhile day for those engaged in creative endeavors. An outdoor art show could be a source of inspiration. Do not underestimate your considerable talents!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tackle essential chores first when

working around the house. A busy week lies ahead. Avoid extravagance. If single, you could meet a new romantic partner. Share secrets with loved ones — they are supportive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are delighted that you can now be more independent. Privacy is extremely important as you attempt to reach a major decision. Loved ones may be expecting too much from you. Protect your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are happiest with those who make you feel at ease. A close relationship could be jeopardized by an emotional outburst. Sharing is a sweet and satisfying experience this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have difficulty resolving an internal struggle. A practical approach will work best. A financial situation improves, thanks to a friend's intervention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loved ones may be able to clear up a mystery that has been bugging you for weeks. The financial picture brightens. Postpone travel and enjoy

TODAY'S CHILDREN are generous, affectionate and eager to make their family proud. They thrive on attention and may become public performers at an early age. As adults, these Cancerians will want to have an elegant but comfortable home. A talent for interior design could lead to an exciting career creating the glamorous settings they love best. Business entertaining is another area in which these hospitable types shine. They know how to make an event truly memorable!

a relaxing day at home with your dear ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A church or club activity holds special appeal today. Tend to routine chores when you can. An expensive outing could tax your finances. Agree in advance to share costs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You cannot afford to harbor any illusions about a financial matter. Limit credit card use. Once you develop a realistic budget, you will be able to stick to it. Save money by dining at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone who acts as if they may have all the answers may be bluffing. Heed that strong inner voice; your instincts are right on target! Get together with really good friends tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love at first sight is a distinct possibility now. However, take your time getting to know this person. A family member may ask tedious questions. Be patient but protect your privacy.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAN HIRSCH

MANAGE YOUR ASSETS WISELY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 7 4 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ J 8 6 3
♣ A 5 4

WEST

♠ 9 6
♥ 10 7
♦ Q 10 5 4 2
♣ J 10 8

EAST

♠ 8 5 2
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ K 9 7
♣ K 9 3

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 10
♥ K 5 4 3
♦ A
♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Don't be satisfied with spotting the obvious way to tackle the play. Dig deep to see if there's a line that gives you an extra chance.

South bid the hand very well. Over North's no-trump response South first probed for a 4-4 heart fit, then when North took a preference to spades, South made an invita-

tional raise. With a super-maximum for the bidding to that point (two aces are not to be sneezed at, even though the jack of diamonds was of doubtful value), North had no difficulty in raising to game.

There was no point in holding up the ace of clubs, so declarer won the first trick in dummy. Faced with two sure losers in clubs, the fate of the hand hung on holding the heart losers to one. That could be accomplished either if the suit split 3-3 or if declarer could ruff the fourth heart on the board.

Declarer drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the ace and king of hearts and exited with a heart. Unfortunately, East was able to lead another trump on winning the third heart and declarer was stranded with a second heart loser.

Declarer could have managed the North-South assets better to cater to the actual lie of the cards as well. At trick two declarer should lead a heart from dummy and duck it! The defenders are helpless. After surrendering two clubs declarer regains the lead, draws two rounds of trumps and cashes the ace and king of hearts. West shows out, but also is

out of trumps. Declarer can now ruff the last heart for the game-going trick.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

6/26/94

ACROSS

- Arr. projections
- Arthur Miller production
- Turnerlane, 107
- Celebrity
- Moniker
- Type of seal
- "She Loves Me" song
- Slanted ltr. type
- Elit play
- LBJ's "Lady"
- Long, long time
- Kind of club
- Ballet step
- Tree home
- First UN secretary
- Europe-Asia shipping route
- Giant great's namesakes
- Brooke or Mary
- "Die Lorelei" poet
- Mets' home
- Paris jardin
- Salinger character
- "Zuleika"
- Dobson author
- Cut
- France's longest river
- Chum
- Pelvis bones
- Fast-food item
- Athens' rival
- Wood alcohol
- Arts journalist, informally
- Scotland —
- "Candida" playwright
- Job for a combo
- Hurries
- O. Henry pseudonym
- O'Hara plantation
- 57 Across, in Rouen
- Sych, Welsh peak
- Kind of gin
- Cracker crispier
- Give rise to
- Ran suddenly
- Vixens' hangouts
- Once-powerful monogram
- Educators' org.
- Ted off

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies," ongoing, And: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," on going, AND: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," and "WASP," special exhibit honoring women pilots, ongoing, SIMULATOR: an experience much like a training flight in a World War II biplane, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Odessa Art Association Juried Show through July 3, And: "Wood on the Wing," Phillips Collection, through Aug. 7, No admission to view exhibitions, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Free to view exhibitions, for more information call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Invited Artists — Becker, Hines, Hichmont, Pickett, Mixed Media," through July 14, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Thurs.-Sunday 1-5 p.m., 685-9944, Free.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Footsteps, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission Charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 226, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection, And: EXHIBITION: Lowrider Show, through July 17, And: Chicanoism: Photographs by Louis Carlos Barnal, through July 17, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, No admission charged.

Odessa College: EXHIBITION: LRC, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri., 2-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 201 W. University, call 335-6646, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Eclectic Art from Midland Masters" through July, 1500 W. 1-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Annual Student Art Exhibition" through July 6, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, Free.

White Pool House: EXHIBITION: "Ranching in Ector County" through June 30, 112 E. Murphy St., noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, No admission charged.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EDUCATION: Summer Exploration of Art, Dramatic

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Parade to kick off Texas Cowboy Reunion

SAMFORD — The 64th Texas Cowboy Reunion kicks off at 4 p.m. Friday with a parade, themed "Poetic Expressions of the American Cowboy."

Nightly chuckwagon dinners will be catered by Joe Allen's Barbeque of Abilene. Performances of the world's largest amateur rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Friday through July 4. After the rodeo

there will be a dance with music by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

Activities also include a TCR Trade Show. For more information call 1-773-2411.

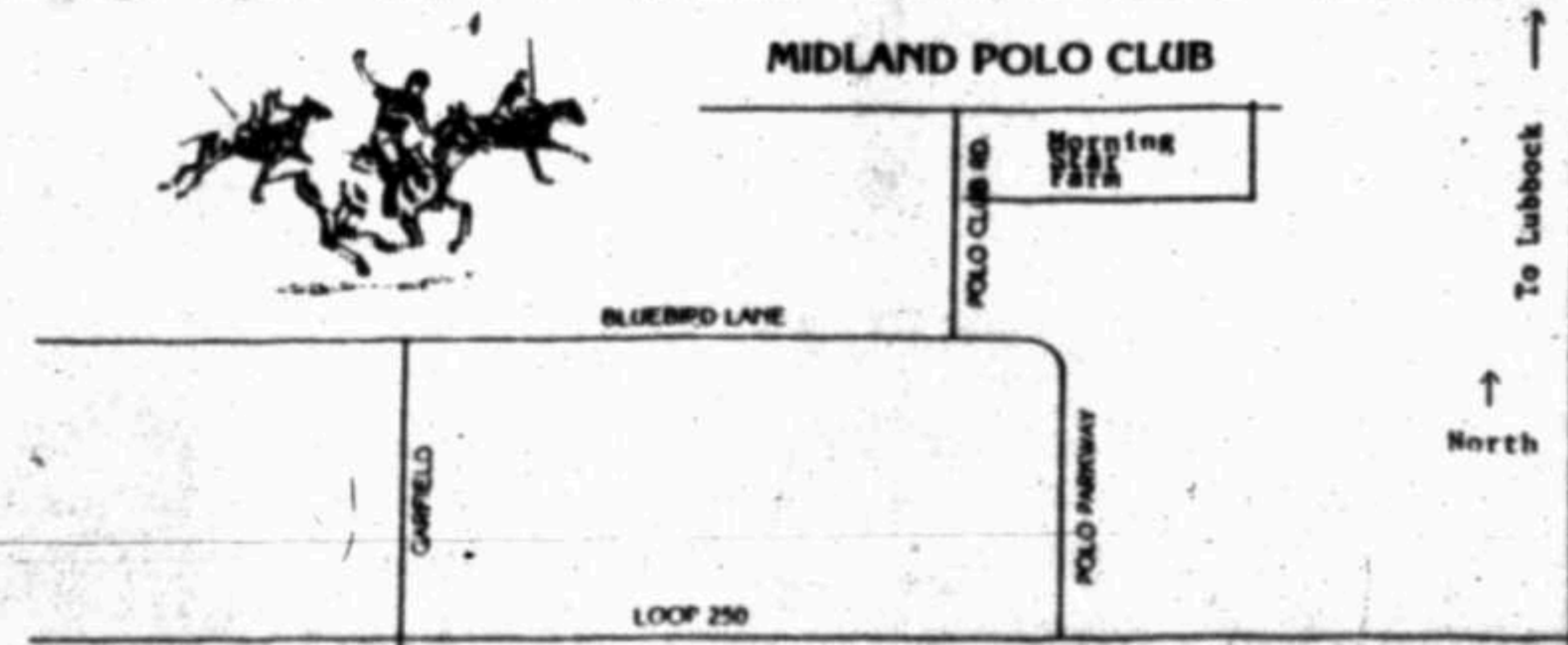
In addition, the 21st annual Stamford Art Foundation Show and Sale is set for Friday through July 4 with the Preview Party Thursday. The event is held at the

John Selmon Memorial Gallery. All proceeds from the art show — which includes works by 40 artists — benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

And, the fifth annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held at Samford from 3 to 5 p.m. July 3 at the dance pavilion. Cost is \$3.

MIDLAND POLO CLUB PRESENTS

Womens S. W. Polo Circuit Tournament



Public Invited Free Admission
Friday Games 2:00 & 4:00 Sunday Finals 2:00 & 3:30

SING: Fiesta Texas performers share passion for music

(From 1G)

strument as a child; it would make my life easier as a singer."

Actually, Fournier did play "a little bit" of guitar.

"But I came from a large family — I have five brothers and three sisters — and music wasn't important in the family," Fournier said. "We didn't even have a record player growing up."

"Being the youngest of nine kids, I saw a lot of stuff I didn't like. I just took it all in and found out what I wanted to do and didn't want to do. That's the way I am now."

Fournier counts himself lucky. He "fell into music."

"I started singing when I was in Cub Scouts. When I was a little kid, the director was up there directing the national anthem."

"He came over to me and said, 'You know Ray, you're a really good singer.' I guess the self-esteem and the positive — I didn't have a lot of that. When someone took the initiative and said, 'You're good at this,' it felt good."

"Singing made me feel good, and it still does. I'm in love with music. Music is my life."

Music also provided an escape for Ms. Pope.

"I had a very messed up family growing up, so that was also an outlet for me," she said. "To get away from everything else, I would go in my room and play music. It was a type of therapy in a good way."

"I have one brother. My parents married really young, right out of high school and I came along and my father didn't finish high school. Mother graduated high school. I'm the first person in my family to go to college and complete college. That's a big step for the family. Other people may have achieved more than I have, but it doesn't mean as much to them in my eyes."

Ms. Pope, whose degree is in music education, wasn't encouraged to pursue a career in music or anything else.

"I was just expected to finish high school and get a minimum-wage job and find a husband and have a lot of kids," said Ms. Pope, who attended school on the scholarship she received through beauty pageants. "And I still plan on doing that. It just hasn't happened yet."

But once she had the opportunity to go to college, her father was appointed she didn't study medicine.

"He had it in his head that since I was smart enough to finish high school, I was smart enough to be a doctor," Ms. Pope said. "Of course, the more he told me that, the more I pushed for music."

"If it hadn't been for Mom, I don't think I would have pushed this hard," Ms. Pope said. "When I was about 9 or 10, there was a small-town beauty pageant."

She won the talent part of the competition.

"I could care less if I won any of the beauty parts, but the talent, I was determined to win. I learned a lot from the beauty pageants — confidence, poise, balance. My family, we just weren't exactly into..."

"Femininity?" queried Reynolds.

"I wasn't exactly a tomboy, but I wasn't exactly a debutante," Ms. Pope said. Then she laughed.

"I grew up in the country, too," Reynolds said. "I actually had a great family life. I started playing piano before I started singing. And I started singing — as all good Southern boys do — in church. I liked to sing and kept making choir and stuck with it in high school."

When he was in junior high school, Reynolds went through a

period when he wanted to quit playing piano.

"All my friends were telling me it was sissy to play piano," Reynolds said. "I wanted to quit. My mom wouldn't let me. She told me when I got to high school, it would be different. All the girls would love me, and I would be popular. And all the girls were calling me sissy at this point. Sure enough as mothers always are, she was exactly right."

His voice changed when he was 15 "literally overnight."

"All of a sudden I had these really low notes that others couldn't hit," said Reynolds, who auditioned for a professional show choir in Nashville when he was 16 and sang with the group through high school and his first year in college. But when he graduated from college, he decided to attend law school rather than pursue a career in music.

I had grown up with the idea that, 'Boy, I don't want to do music.' I love politics. I love the law, the ins and outs, the intricacies of it. I always keep up with current affairs. It was not necessarily that I wanted to be a lawyer, but I wanted to have the law degree so I could be open to do other things in that field.

"After I graduated, I took a year off before I went back to law school. During that year, the girl I was dating at the time was hit and killed by a drunk driver. It made me realize life is too short to do anything you don't believe in 100 percent."

He quickly discovered in law school that he had no time for anything else.

"You have to devote yourself completely to it, especially in this day and age. It's so cutthroat. I had to completely devote myself to it and not practice my piano. I wasn't ready to give music up."

"All along I had been pushing music to the background, and it had been struggling to come to the front, and I decided to follow it."

"It wasn't that I didn't like it (law), I just knew that wasn't what I wanted to do with my life," he said. "Actually, I loved it; I just loved music more."

Reynolds walked away from his scholarship to law school at the University of Tennessee, after maintaining a 3.5 average the first year. He spent two years working at King's Island in North Carolina where his parents lived. He auditioned for Opryland and wound up at its sister park, Fiesta Texas in San Antonio.

Fournier, whose degree from West Michigan University is in broadcasting and business, sang in choirs throughout high school. In college, he was a member of Gold Company.

"It was an incredible opportunity. Most of my time was spent with Gold Company and touring. Walt Disney World sent us down to Florida. It was kind of like a sports team, we were on that level of touring. And Gold Company was known throughout the nation and internationally."

Again, Fournier felt he "just fell into" music.

"The first day I showed up there and auditioned, I made it into the lower group. When I found out what Gold Company was all about, I said, 'I'm going to be in that group,' and the next year, I was."

"At that time, I didn't really know the value of an education. My parents didn't go to college. They graduated from high school and had kids."

"I learned the value of an education because I was in Gold Company. I think that was the most valuable lesson I ever learned in my life. It has opened up my world. In high school, you have your own little world — friends, family and high school. College, opens up your world."

GROUP: Performers urge others to keep pushing

(From 1G)

added, choking back a laugh.

At that, they all laughed.

"Besides practice, practice, practice, the most important thing is to be able to get along with a lot of different personalities and have respect for them," Fournier said.

"Know there will be a lot of people come into your life you don't like and agree with. You have to take it all in and be a professional," Fournier said.

"He practices what he preaches," Reynolds said. "He's one of the most professional people I've ever worked with."

Ms. Pope nodded in agreement.

"Listen to every possible source for inspiration and learn to be versatile," Fournier said.

"Learn that this is a business and you need to approach it as a

business," Reynolds said.

"Yes," Ms. Pope said. "And you need to have an ego, but you don't need to have an attitude."

"Darbie has a problem with that," Fournier said. "... I was just kidding."

"All too often, once you start getting to this level, you don't realize this is a business," Reynolds said. "I believe Sammy Davis Jr. said, 'There are two words in show business, and you never give the show without taking care of the business.'"

"Four Hits and a Miss" began working together this spring and now has a repertoire of more than 30 songs.

"We practically add a song a week," Ms. Pope said. "When we go to line up a new song, nobody questions who sings what part and (who) the soloist (is)."

"We all know," said Reynolds. "In a performance, we do a lot of improvising. We are so close and so tight, it's so easy."

"We're all very interested in staying together professionally; making a go of this career," Fournier said.

The other members of the group are 25-year-old Tim Little of Starkville, Miss., and 21-year-old Eddie Thompson, who lacks 12 hours of completing his undergraduate degree in music at North Texas State University in Denton.

Like most members of the group, Little had not heard of Fiesta Texas before he auditioned.

"I didn't know anything about Fiesta Texas at the time I auditioned, but I thought, for a job, 'yeah, I'll go,'" said Little, whose degree is in music.

All are grateful to be working at

Fiesta Texas.

"People respect it when they see Fiesta Texas on your resume," Ms. Pope said. "And I appreciate the opportunities Fiesta Texas gives us to better ourselves — free dance classes, free vocal classes, gym. They bring in people for master classes, which gives us an opportunity as performers to personally learn from them and ask questions."

Fiesta Texas is helping Thompson complete his college courses.

"They have a special program to let the performers take the credit hours at the university (University of Texas at San Antonio)," Thompson said. "And it's paid for compliments of Fiesta Texas."

"It's a wonderful avenue for experience," Little said.

"I like to think Fiesta Texas is a stepping ground," Fournier said. "A step toward a bigger and better future."

Talent search

One of the country's largest talent searches, the "Auditions USA" tour, will seek talent for Fiesta Texas and Opryland this October and November.

The tour stops in 40 plus cities annually to recruit more than 800 performers, musicians, stage managers and technicians to work at the two parks for the season.

Fiesta Texas in San Antonio and Opryland are the only family entertainment parks in the country that offer all live musical productions. Both parks are operated by subsidiaries of Gaylord Broadcasting's Opryland USA Inc.

For audition information call 1-800-94-STAGE.



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Midlander to perform in 'TEXAS'

Staff Report

Singer Daniel Salcedo of Midland has joined the "TEXAS" cast for this summer's production.

A 1993 Lee High School graduate, Salcedo has just completed his freshman year at Midland College. He plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Salcedo, 18, debuted at age 8 as a shoe-shine boy and chorus member in Midland Community Theatre's 1984 production of "Annie." His father, Andy Salcedo, played the part of Rooster in the same show. During one rehearsal, the younger Salcedo missed his entrance as a shoeshine boy.

"I was goofing off with some other kids in the cast in another part of the theater," Salcedo said.

"I didn't know my dad was out on stage with his shoe on the shine box waiting for me. My dad had to nonchalantly remove his shoe, look at his fingernails, ad-lib for a minute or two while the music for the scene played on, and walk off."

"Facing the director's anger was nothing compared to my dad's."

Although he performed in several other productions with his father including "Hello, Dolly," at Odessa's Globe Theatre and in MCT's "Pippin," Salcedo said he wasn't sure he wanted to major in performing arts until his senior year of high school.

He attributes Lee High School choir director Paula Edwards with bolstering his determination to perform.

"Singing in Lee High's Origin and being in Ms. Edwards' class changed my life," he said. "She pushed me to work hard and be the best. Everything changed for me in my senior year."

He was named to the All-Region Choir after taking only one semester of choir; performed with Origin, the top 10 elite performers at Lee High School in 1993; sang in a small men's ensemble that was named "Most Outstanding in Show" at the 1993 Texas Bluebon-

net Classic state choir competition in San Antonio; and was named to the 1993 Honor Choir at Lee High School.

Ms. Edwards and Midland College's drama teacher John Cimics helped prepare Salcedo for his "TEXAS" audition. He also studied dance under Judy Coleman and at Bingham Dance Center. Salcedo is the son of Myra Salce-

do, the Reporter-Telegram's education reporter.

"TEXAS" is written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green and is presented in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The outdoor musical is in its 29th season. Performances are Monday through Saturday through Aug. 20. For more information call 1-800-655-2181.



Midlander Daniel Salcedo joins this year's "TEXAS" cast.

This Week's HOT TOPICS:
Enter categories 8096, 8097 and 8098 for World Cup Updates.
For Wimbledon Tennis Updates, enter Category 5463.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
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include me in



People with disabilities — once segregated from society — now have a better opportunity to move into the mainstream of life. This has been made possible by the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act and the concept of inclusion for public schools. Having physical or mental challenges are no longer reasons to keep people with disabilities out of public schools, neighborhoods or community activities.

"Include Me In" explores the avenues of "inclusion," a concept that recognizes people with disabilities as a part of the world. The inclusion concept also involves valuing people for their abilities instead of judging them by their limitations.

This special section deals with the controversies involved in inclusion and the difficulties families, teachers and caregivers must face daily.

For many Midland neighborhoods, it means more wheelchairs may be seen on the block and traffic may increase due to caregivers and therapists coming and going.

Some Midland teachers and students have already made great strides to include students with disabilities as a part of their school campuses. Many school administrators note that efforts toward inclusion have been going on for years, and will continue one child at a time.

To add dimension to the lives of families who care for disabled family members, the section includes an in-depth look at the daily struggles and triumphs of one Midland family, the Mladenkas, as they care for their daughter, Jennifer, at home.

Articles and design by
Myra Lee Salcedo and Elizabeth Edwin

Photography by Curt Wilcox
Joe D. Williams and Brian Adams



include me in . . . It's the Law

Legislation brings students into mainstream

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Mainstreaming, integration, unified schools and inclusion are all variations of the national trend of moving students with mental and physical disabilities into regular classrooms.

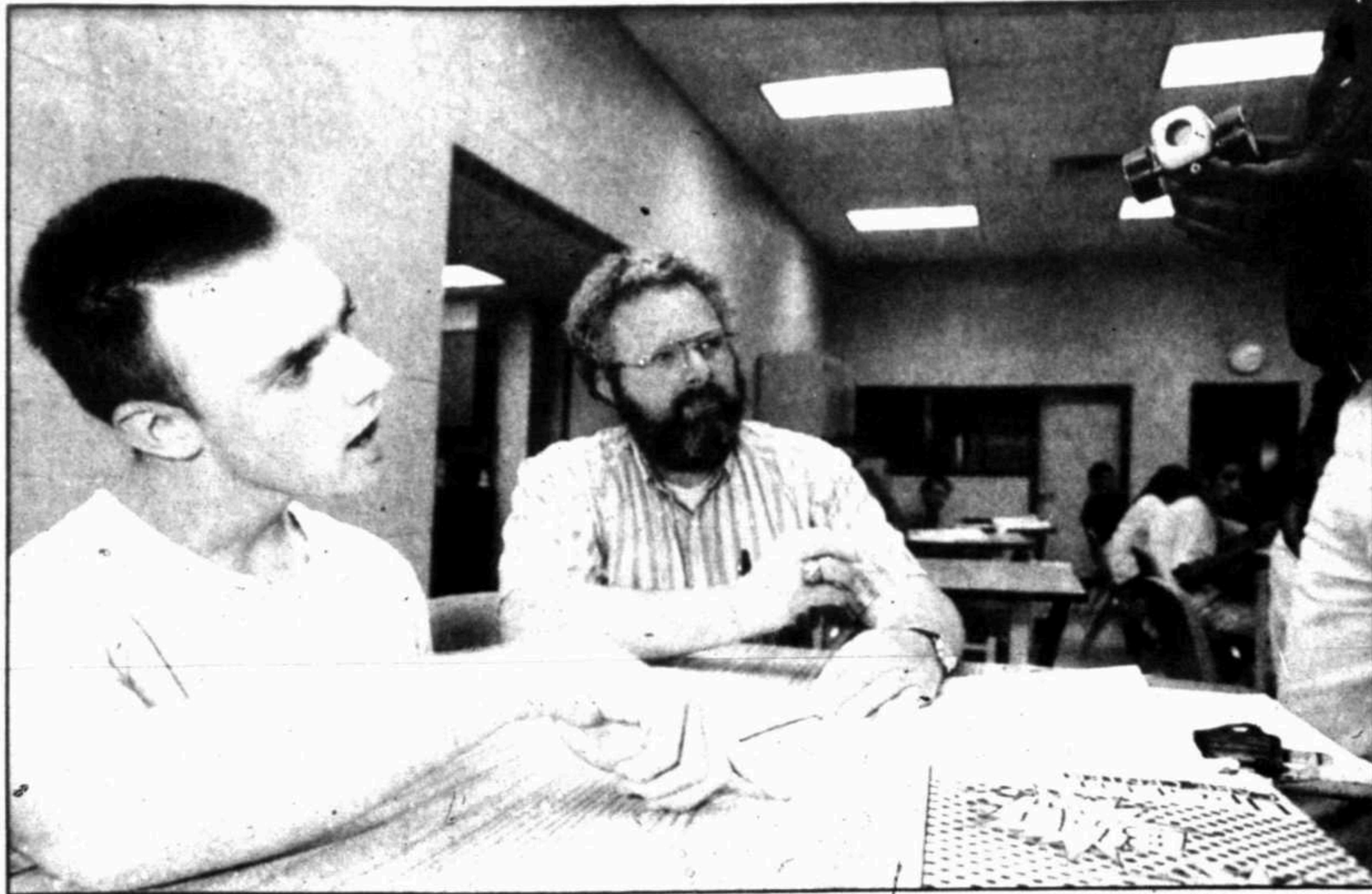
Once secluded from their peers, more and more students in special-education programs are venturing forth into regular classrooms.

Before the landmark 1975 legislation, The Education for All Handicapped Children Act, many students with disabilities were either excluded entirely from public schools, or were taught in highly segregated and separate facilities. Programs for the severely impaired, when they existed, were often viewed as custodial, rather than educational, according to Patricia Stevens in the National Association of State Boards of Education's document "Winners All: A Call for Inclusive Schools."

The document said, in 1974, 1 million children with disabilities were excluded entirely from the public school system because of their impairments. During the 1989-90 school year, more than 4.5 million children were served in special education programs.

With the '70s, came the practice of mainstreaming, assigning students with disabilities to a general classroom for part or all of the school day. Ms. Stevens called the practice of mainstreaming ineffective, saying it splintered the school life of many students — both academically and socially.

"This common practice left many students with fragmented educations and feeling that they neither belonged in the general



Mitchell Brookshire, an Abell Junior High School eighth-grader with cerebral palsy, gets

assistance — in an industrial arts class — from teacher Noel "Steve" Horton.

education nor the special education classroom," Ms. Stevens wrote.

She said students with disabilities who are mainstreamed for only "special" subjects such as art, music or physical education are often perceived as only coming to the class for special times, rather than for academic work. Therefore, as reported by their classmates, they are not part of the group or taken seriously as a member of the class. Alternatively, students mainstreamed for social purposes who are not in the regular classes during recess and P.E.

may never have the opportunity to develop social skills and friendships.

Most education experts also define inclusion as allowing students to attend the school they are zoned for, attending it with their age and grade appropriate peers.

"Too often students are bused to a designated school to house the program for the learning disabled or mildly retarded," Ms. Stevens wrote.

"The critical starting premise here is that persons with disabilities are just that — persons," wrote Charles D. Goldman in his

book, "Disabilities Rights Guide."

"A second key perception is that, lamentably, it could be any of us at any time. Disability asks no questions before it strikes. No one checks politics before the car crashes or the baby is born with congenital defects. Furthermore, the natural loss of hearing or vision is a part of life," he said.

Michael Pachovas, a civil-rights advocate in Berkeley, Calif., agreed.

"Many people will experience some type of disability as they age. This can happen to you if you live long enough, and the ramps

and access will be in place — when you need them — because of fights being fought now."

The Rehabilitation Act and its civil-rights mandates of not discriminating against qualified handicapped persons has been adopted and is being gradually implemented.

Buildings are being made more accessible under federal, state and local accessibility laws. The Education for All Handicapped Children Act has spurred state laws that have brought children into the public school systems.

There are state and local civil-rights laws that protect the rights of persons who have disabilities to enjoy public places and obtain housing.

While no one seems to question that people with disabilities should be accorded the same opportunities as everyone else, the question of including students of wide-ranging abilities in classrooms has raised doubts that America's troubled schools can take on a heavier load.

"The concept of inclusion applies to including diverse populations — in terms of all kids, no matter their socio-economic background or ability — in any activity," said Patricia Maurer, principal of Carver Center.

Carver is the campus for some special education students as well as gifted and talented students.

"Special education students need to learn to adapt and work. Regular education students need to learn to be more courteous, nurturing and responsible for this special population called humanity," Ms. Maurer said.

"We have some educating to do on both sides (in order) to be good caregivers, and we're not there

yet."

Some parents and teachers have raised concerns that including special-education students into regular classes might be pushed forward at the expense of "normal" students.

A few teachers said their greatest fear is that students will be "dumped" into their classrooms with no help or resources in sight.

Ms. Maurer said Midland Independent School District's standpoint indicates "a desire for inclusion where appropriate."

Several other principals agree, noting that if a student is yelling and disrupting a classroom, he or she will immediately be removed.

Nonetheless, parents have commended principals who are willing to give every student a chance to be in a regular classroom.

"If it doesn't work, at least we tried," said David Adams, principal at Abell Junior High School.

The whole idea is to provide students with options, said Lucy and Steve Chandler, mother and stepfather of Louie Chandler, who was born with Down syndrome.

Louie is one of the trailblazers in a pilot program that allows secondary students — who formerly attended Carver Center's Occupational Development Laboratory — to attend Midland's public high schools full time.

"There was nothing wrong with Carver, but high school fit Louie perfectly," Chandler said.

"He never thought of himself as being retarded. He always wanted to be a part of the crowd," Ms. Chandler said. "He would ask: 'Why can't I go to (my brother) Tony's school.'"

"All we are asking for is a chance for Louie to be with his peers," the father said. "And Louie feels the world's his peers."

Inclusion: An intrusion without preparation

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Inclusion is a nice idea, but don't use my child as a guinea pig on a concept that is untested with teachers who aren't trained.

That is the concern voiced by parents and teachers alike, including some parents who have children with disabilities. When asked about inclusion, some parents say: "Not my kid, thank you."

Robin Insalaco, whose son was diagnosed as trainable mentally retarded, said, "It's a real fearful thing for parents who worry about how their child will be treated. I don't see that much has been done to alleviate those fears. Other kids have not been educated to deal with this."

Ms. Insalaco's son, Brian, attended a Littleton, Colo., school that had an inclusion program.

"He was going to be in a middle school with 1,000 children and have his own locker. It was kind of frightening for me, but it turned out to be a wonderful experience for Brian."

After returning to Midland, however, the Insalacos looked into the options available for their son. They decided to put him in Bynum School, a private school that specializes in helping children with learning problems and disabilities.

"It was that or Carver Center (the school district's Occupational Development Laboratory that teaches secondary students life and vocational skills)," she said.

For the first time this year, a pilot program offered students at Carver Center an opportunity to attend regular high schools full time.

But several parents, some who elected to keep their teen-agers in Carver Center, said they felt the program was untested.

Some teachers at Abell Junior High School said changing the environment for a mentally handicapped student in high school "can create problems for these students who don't adapt well to change."

Although some parents were vocal to Midland Independent School District officials about their bad experiences — other students taunting their offspring, teachers not being trained to handle them,

and a less-restrictive environment translating to less-protected environment — none of those persons were willing to discuss their viewpoints with the Reporter-Telegram.

"Many parents are also concerned about students who have emotional problems being disruptive. The resources and the staff just aren't there to deal with this," said Dianne Anderson, MISD school board trustee.

"One first-grader, at a school in north Midland, picked up a chair and threw it at a teacher."

"Another teacher had to deal with a kid with diarrhea. You can't leave a classroom of students to go change a diaper. And in another case, a kid totally stripped down naked in class," Ms. Anderson said.

She said proponents of inclusion "have their hearts in the right place. They say special education kids need to be around other kids. But they will get worse treatment if they do not keep up with the class or they wet their pants."

According to news reports from other states, teachers with no medical training are being asked to change students' catheters, administer medication and tend to other delicate medical tasks.

At the Elk Center Middle School in West Virginia, one girl with severe physical and mental disabilities was moved into a regular classroom without the staff being trained or prepared for her arrival, according to an Associated Press report.

"The girl couldn't eat, or stand, or walk or even sit up in a chair," said Elk teacher Margaret R. Bays.

When the special education teacher brought the girl down the hall, Mrs. Bays recalled, "she just stood there with that girl in her arms and cried."

Teachers' protests led to the girl's removal from the class two days later.

In Lewiston, Maine, school board members had to vote on respecting a mother's wishes to "not resuscitate" her 12-year-old daughter, Corey Brown, should she stop breathing.

Corey, a special education student, is mentally retarded and communicates with gestures, facial expressions and baby-like sounds. She has cerebral palsy,

scoliosis (curvature of the spine), which makes breathing difficult, and she weighs only 48 pounds.

Lewiston school superintendent Robert Connors opposed the mother's request to allow her daughter to die if she stopped breathing. However, the school board approved the mother's request.

Advocates of people who are disabled decried the action, saying if a parent asked for a non-resuscitation order for a student without disabilities, no school board in the country would agree.

Right-to-die activists applauded the action. Corey's family said resuscitation attempts would cause injury to the adolescent's internal organs, causing her terrible pain if she began breathing again. The efforts would likely be futile anyway, her family said.

Several Lewiston teachers said they would not be able to stand by and watch a student die, orders or not.

In a November 1993 "USA Today" article, Connors said, "This issue will be faced by other schools . . . over the next few years as more and more students with severe disabilities come into our schools."

While students with such severe disabilities are rare, Midland teachers say the trend to move them into regular classrooms can cause right-to-die issues to be brought before school administrators.

Another administrator, Pete Idstein, a former principal of Etta J. Wilson Elementary School in Wilmington, Del., said the bureaucracy of inclusion can be cumbersome.

In the article "Swimming Against the Mainstream (ing)" published in the February 1994 issue of The Education Digest, Idstein said putting one special education student in a regular classroom turned into an administration nightmare.

The pupil, a second-grader, had above-average intelligence but severe behavior problems.

"Less than a month into the school year, the boy would scream, throw furniture, talk to himself, and hit other children with unmatched fervor," Idstein

said.

After establishing consequences, removing them and establishing others, and charting the pupil's behavior, the administrators said, "enough is enough," and they began the process to put the second-grader into a smaller classroom.

Idstein, an educator for 15 years and a principal for five of those years, said, "Moving the boy back to a more restrictive environment took almost nine months, hundreds of hours of work, and thousands of dollars, in addition to the hours of instruction stolen from the other 31 students in class."

The former principal said students protected by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act "have every right to that protection. But the other students in our classrooms have rights too — to a safe, orderly classroom, to a teacher's attention when they need help . . . if this means we must sometimes swim against the mainstream, so be it."

Midlander Ms. Insalaco said the inclusion program in Colorado worked because teachers were trained and students were accepting of children who were different.

"They had been seeing special education students since the first grade," she said. "Before going to Colorado, my son attended Scharbauer. He mainly was in a self-contained classroom. He got to eat lunch in the same cafeteria with the other children, but not allowed to sit with other students. In Colorado he just plopped down next to whoever he wanted to at lunchtime."

Although her son had quite a lot of independence in the Colorado middle school, Ms. Insalaco said the school operated a program already in place.

"It showed me inclusion could work when it's done with the right preparation, which is the key," she said. "I don't think it's feasible with what Midland has now. At Bynum School my son is not an outsider. He gets to be with the crowd, and he's not pushed aside."

Steve and Lucy Chandler also experienced a Colorado school that had inclusion. Ms. Chandler said allowing her son to participate was the most frightening — as well as the best — decision of her life.

"LORD, GRANT ME THE SERENITY TO
ACCEPT THE THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE;
THE COURAGE TO CHANGE THE THINGS
I CAN; AND THE WISDOM TO KNOW
THE DIFFERENCE."
ST. ANDREWS HOME DECORATED BY
MEMBERS OF THE OPPORTUNITY CENTER
AUXILIARY - 1988.



Andrew Gore stands under a plaque posted at the group home, operated by Midland Association of Retarded Citizens, on St. Andrews.

The Chandlers were so impressed with the program, that upon returning to Midland they consented to allow their son Louie — who was born with Down syndrome — to be "a trailblazer" in attending Midland High School.

Like many parents and teachers, the Chandlers believe inclusion can work, if there is preparation.

"Done wrong, it could be disastrous," said Debra Coleman, a special education teacher at Abell Junior High School.

"Teachers have enough problems trying to teach and discipline as it is," school board trustee Ms. Anderson said. "When it comes to inclusion, do it right, or don't do it. The teachers and students have to be prepared for this to work."

One the Cover. . .

Midland public school substitute teacher Guy Staton grabs kindergartener Patrick Free's wheelchair and races with him in a relay race at Long Elementary School's end-of-the-year field day.

— Photo by Brian Adamcik
— Logo by Mark Stroker, artist

include me in . . .

This special section is the compilation of seven months of research by two reporters and three photographers. It focuses on the joys as well as the hardships and misunderstandings people with disabilities deal with daily and touches on those opposed to their inclusion into the mainstream.



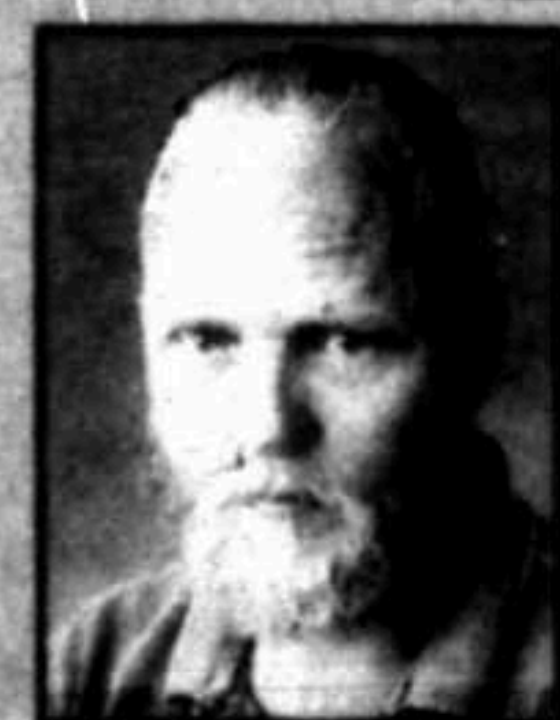
Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor



Myra Salcedo
Education Writer



Curt Wilcott
Chief Photographer



Joe D. Williams
Staff Photographer



Brian Adamcik
Staff Photographer

Moms from hell?

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Soft-spoken but enthusiastic, several mothers of physically disabled children have said they have felt like Moms From Hell, which is the actual name of a group of mothers. They insisted their children deserved more than to be shoved into the corner of a classroom.

Waymona Lynne "Mona" and Roy Free said they spent the 1992-93 school year butting heads with Midland public school officials over their son Patrick's education.

"It was one battle after another which almost ended in litigation," Mrs. Free said. "My son has cerebral palsy and he is in a wheelchair, but he is just like any other kid. He didn't ask to be in this situation. He was dealt this hand and he deserves an education and to be with his peers just like every other kid."

To prove a point she pulls out a snapshot of kindergartners gathered around a long table.

"Try to pick the handicapped kid in this picture," she said. "You can't do it."

She's right. Eight smiling faces are looking at the camera, and her son's wheelchair doesn't show above the table.

Patrick, 7, was included in the regular classroom for the first time this year at Long Elementary School, although his parents have seen to it that he has "never been put to the side or parked in the corner."

His mother — who walks with a slight limp — has a mild form of cerebral palsy, which she said is a "catch-all term" for a variety of motor disorders resulting from damage to the central nervous system. The condition, which usually occurs before or during birth, is characterized by spastic paralysis.

Patrick's CP is more pronounced. He gets around in a motorized wheelchair. An aide assists him in some classes. She takes care of his personal needs, such as changing diapers or taping papers down to his desk so he can write.

"Patrick has just had a wonderful year," Mrs. Free said. "His previous year at Fannin was a year of fussing and fighting. Patrick is very functional and they weren't willing to let him in regular classes with an aide. They said it would tire him out."

The Frees said they battled for their son's inclusion in one ARD — Admission Review and Dismissal — committee meeting after another. The ARD panels — comprised of school personnel, parents and any advocates the parents want to include — design individual education programs based on each student's ability and decides what services and equipment will be provided.

"Some children are segregated when they shouldn't be," Mrs. Free said.

The mother is quick to note, however, that inclusion won't work for every child. "If a child is medically fragile, with feeding tubes, for example, then they are going to need attention," she said. "Inclusion only works when a child is capable of learning."

Mary and Melvin Dunn have 15 children — six are biological and nine are adopted. Raising eight children who needed special education services has made the parents long-time proponents of looking at what children can accomplish, not what they can't do.

After years of frustration with trying to convince school administrators and teachers that her children were capable of learning in classrooms, Mrs. Dunn said she

felt like one of Oregon's Mothers From Hell. The Oregon mothers organized to fight for their children's rights. They publish a newsletter called the "Brimstone Bulletin."

"For 18 years we have gone through some really dreadful progress meetings. Usually it is a forum for teachers to explain all the reasons they don't want my child in their classroom," Mrs. Dunn said.

Then this year, something different happened.

"I got a call to come to a meeting at Long (Elementary School) about the progress of my daughter, Shanti, who is deaf," Mrs. Dunn said.

The mother arrived at the meeting to see a deaf education teacher, two other teachers and a diagnostician.

"I immediately felt outnumbered," she said. "Then instead of hearing what I thought was coming, a teacher said Shanti didn't seem to be learning as fast as she should be."

The deaf education teacher explained to the other teachers that some words and concepts weren't easily translated through sign language.

Another teacher asked what could be done to modify lessons and emphasize some concepts for Shanti.

"The deaf education teacher also explained a language problem and what I could do at home to help Shanti," Mrs. Dunn said.

Instead of being told problems about her daughter, or being given reasons why her daughter shouldn't be in a regular classroom, the mother was offered solutions to improve her daughter's ability to learn.

"I left walking on air," Mrs. Dunn said. "I can't believe this has finally come to pass — from the central office of MUSD on

down. Things have really changed."

"I can remember crying through ARD meetings in the past and quoting civil rights legislation," Mrs. Dunn said.

She said things have come a long way since 1975, when one of her deaf children was not allowed to go to recess.

"I don't know if teachers thought deafness was contagious or if a deaf child was liable to go berserk on the playground, or what," she said.

Things have evolved to the point where, last year, children and teachers all over the campus at Long have taken up American Sign Language when there were only 15 deaf children on campus.

While she has seen her children with disabilities improve by being put into regular education classes, Mrs. Dunn said there are parents of hearing-impaired children who think their children are more segregated by being put into a classroom of children who can hear.

No matter what their opinions, parents of children with disabilities say, sooner or later, they are put into the position of feeling like a "mom from hell."

"And sometimes it's just because we don't want our children pushed aside," Mrs. Free said.

Midland physician Carolyn Rhode said it's been a battle to get wheelchair access for her sons, who both were born with spina bifida.

Although wheelchair access and opportunities for students with disabilities are improving, Dr. Rhode said, "Parents are still having to be vocal and demand what they need to get for their children."

The bottom line, she said: "If you don't speak up and ask for it, you won't get it."



"Now there are crack babies and AIDS babies, and they will probably all end up in special education."

— Debra Coleman
Special Education Teacher

"For too long public schools have created artificial environments for students with disabilities. It's like taking someone to the middle of the desert to teach him to swim."

— Ray L. Unterbrink
MARC Executive Director



"There are a whole lot of theories and systems in other states. But MUSD's philosophy is: 'We will take this one child at a time.'"

— Janet Smith
Special Education Teacher



"If students are put into classes beyond their abilities, they are going to get frustrated."

— Angie Ragsdale
Special Education Teacher



"It's utopian assuming all the dollars will be there to fund special education support services, including training every regular education teacher in the district. No community is going to be willing to pay the price."

— Gary Willis
Former school board trustee



Litigation last resort for disabled

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

"Educate, negotiate, and litigate as the last resort," has been the motto of many adults with disabilities, according to a report from the National Council on Disability.

But when barriers don't come down, several advocates say they aren't afraid to take advantage of filing lawsuits under the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

Implemented in 1992, the ADA requires that people who are disabled to be accommodated in all public spaces, as long as such changes are "readily achievable."

A second part of the law prohibits employment discrimination against those who are disabled.

Defining "readily achievable" is being left to the courts.

A flurry of lawsuits filed in the past year are testing the disability act, according to the NCD.

In January, Terrylene Sacchetti of Los Angeles, an actress who is deaf, sued Burger King after an employee refused to serve her in the drive-through.

Ms. Sacchetti, unable to use the intercom, drove directly to the window and handed the employee her written food order. She said the employee refused to take her order and told her he would call the police if she didn't move her

car, according to Associated Press reports.

Ms. Sacchetti's case tested not only the law, but also the limits of public support for how far businesses must go to accommodate people who are disabled.

Critics of the case have said Ms. Sacchetti was not asking for a wheelchair ramp. Instead she sought the right to order a hamburger without leaving her car. They said it was unreasonable to expect fast-food establishments to adapt all of their drive-through facilities with special equipment for hearing impaired people.

Nonetheless, Burger King has agreed to add keypad devices to permit deaf people to order from

drive-through windows. Other lawsuits pushing the battle lines over rights for people with disabilities, from various news services, follow:

■ A former Fort Worth attorney who is deaf has sued Weight Watchers, contending that the weight-loss company refused to offer sign language at some of its meetings. Weight Watchers has offered custom weight-loss plans for pregnant women, nursing mothers, vegetarians, teen-agers, men and women in Braille for the blind. Weight Watcher representatives said interpreters for the deaf have been available at some meetings.

■ Los Angeles shut down an

By sharing, parents hope to help others

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

In a nostalgic '50s-style kitchen, a young girl sits in her favorite spot — the corner of the booth — awaiting dinner. Her mother patiently deals with the cries of "Mommy this" and "Mommy that" from a younger brother and sister as she tries to prepare the meal.

Occasionally, the young girl attempts to say something to her mom, but with all the activity, it sometimes takes a little while for mom to answer.

You see, the young girl is Jennifer Mladenka, a 12-year-old who is visually and auditorily impaired and must use a wheelchair. Her only communication is through a sign language of about 50 words. Her audible sounds are only laughs, cries and sounds of frustration. For her mother to "hear" her, she must be looking at her. For her mother to "talk" to her, she must use Jennifer's hands to create the known words.

Though numerous doctors have tried through hundreds of tests to identify the cause of Jennifer's impairments, none have been able to offer a diagnosis for her disabilities, and few have been able to offer suggestions toward help or a cure. Cerebral palsy is considered part of her condition, but there is much more.

For Jennifer — the daughter of Cindi and Mark Mladenka — the most urgent problem is scoliosis, a disease that creates a side-to-side curve of the spine. The curvature — which is obvious to the eye — is severe enough it is interfering with Jennifer's stomach area, and if not treated soon, could interfere with her lungs.

Because of the severity of the curvature, Jennifer is facing a surgical procedure in which a steel rod will be permanently attached to her spine to help straighten it. But for now, it causes her back to hurt when she sits for too long and doesn't allow her to eat as well as she used to.

The surgery is only the beginning of the problems the Mladenkas face in the future. They have grave concerns about how to tell Jennifer what will be happening. None of Jennifer's known words include surgery or pain, only doctor and nurse. She will imitate the signs for hurt and medicine, but it is not believed she really understands these words.

They also are concerned about how they will handle the difficulties following the surgery. Jennifer will be in a body jacket for at least one to three months and further rehabilitation will follow.

Jennifer's legs no longer will support her 58-inch tall, 78-pound body, so she must be lifted from her wheelchair to her bed, the toilet, a chair, the shower. Because Mark's job is time-demanding, this usually leaves Cindi — 60-inches tall — to lift Jennifer by herself.

With a body jacket and the new steel rod, how Jennifer is moved will be much more critical; therefore, a lift system may be necessary.

The family also needs to renovate a bathroom in their home to make the shower wheelchair accessible. To this point, Cindi has had to lift Jennifer from her wheelchair into and out of the shower or toilet. While Cindi rarely complains, her back, neck and head are constantly in pain from 12 years of lifting Jennifer's weight.

Due to a new program called Future Planning, the Mladenkas are receiving some moral support and research assistance from Jennifer's teachers at the Cerebral Palsy Center and the community coordinator from Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

However, home renovation and special equipment are expensive, and — because they are employed — the Mladenkas fall into the cracks of making too much money to qualify for special programs but not making enough to be able to afford all the necessary items.

As the family awaits the impending surgery — tentatively scheduled for late August or early September at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston — they are trying to squeeze in as many enjoyable activities as possible for Jennifer.

They spend afternoons in their backyard on a quilt under a tree or let Jennifer float in the wading pool. They hope to fit in a picnic and some other activities Jennifer enjoys.

In fact, the Mladenkas' backyard was the setting for an end-of-school party for their daughter Madison's class. The students' parents rented a Jupiter Jump — a large blow-up gadget that the kids can jump around in — for the party. Jennifer was taken out of school early to come home and enjoy bouncing around for a while, too, after the party.

Because Jennifer can't bounce herself, Madison and their brother Michael, along with some neighborhood friends, helped out by jumping around in the balloon, which made Jennifer bounce.

It was heartwarming to see Madison, who is 5, watch out for and care for her older sister. She



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Cindi Mladenka, right, holds her son, Michael, patiently at the '50s-style table in the Mladenkas' kitchen.

warned the children not to bounce too close to Jennifer's head and signed to Jennifer that she was among friends.

Because the family is eligible for the respite assistance program from Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, the Mladenkas hope to take a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., this summer. However, they are having difficulty finding a cabin which will be wheelchair accessible.

While respite care usually involves the children staying at home with the respite caregiver, the Mladenkas wanted this trip to be a family vacation. To accommodate this wish, MARC has approved Amy Abbott, Jennifer's hearing impairment teacher, to go with the family to assist with the children.

Because of Jennifer, Madison and Michael, who is almost 2, have the opportunity to grow up under

standing people with disabilities. But most children do not. They only see disabled people on rare occasions — such as a doctor's office, a restaurant or the mall.

In this special section, the Mladenkas have shared their experiences during Jennifer's life in order to help the masses understand those with disabilities — and to offer whatever knowledge or assistance they have learned through their lives with Jennifer.



include me in . . . I'm a Person Too

Inclusion may require moving one child at a time

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

When Mona Free — the mother of a kindergarten who has cerebral palsy — looked out into a sea of second-graders communicating the school theme song through American Sign Language, she realized the concept of including disabled children into regular classrooms was really working.

"It's not too often you see 65 kids — who have never signed before — all signing," the mother said. Even though only 15 children attended the deaf education program at Long Elementary School in the 1993-94 school year, communicating through American Sign Language caught on with the other young pupils quicker than the popular candy that dyed their mouths bright colors.

The school even offered classes in signing for teachers and parents.

"Kids were coming home from school signing and parents wanted to know what they saying," Ms. Free said.

Even better, her son — who gets around in a motorized wheelchair — was invited to a birthday party and several parents expressed surprise that he had physical disabilities.

"I could see the jaws dropping. Their kids just accepted Patrick and forgot to mention he is in a wheelchair," Ms. Free said.

A trend of moving mentally and physically disabled children into regular school classrooms is sweeping the country.

It's called "inclusion," and Midland public schools are also moving forward with allowing special education students to attend regular classes with their peers.

Inclusion is driven by a simple theory: By putting all students together, regular children learn tolerance for human differences and physically or mentally challenged students have a chance to learn from and with their peers.

"Research indicates gifted and special education students should be with their peers for some por-



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Charles McQuitty, a Long Elementary School third-grader who is deaf, signs for an attentive audience of hearing classmates on the playground. Charles' classmates, who have

learned some American Sign Language, are (from left) Shelly Webb, Danielle Roberts, Shea Edwards and Ashley Ramirez.

tion of the school day. We are responding to the best of research," said Patricia Maurer, principal of Carver Center.

She oversees the Occupational Development Lab — a special education program — and the Gifted and Talented program.

"The concept of inclusion applies to including diverse populations — in terms of all kids, no matter their socio-economic background or ability — in any activity," Ms. Maurer said.

Twenty years ago, children with physical handicaps or learning problems were rarely taught in public schools.

Some school districts shipped handicapped children across state borders to residential institutions. In Louisiana, for example, one whole generation of students with disabilities came to be known as "the Texas Children," in refer-

ence to the state where they attended school.

Court challenges later led to the creation of a separate system of "special" education that guaranteed every child a place in public school — usually in small classrooms separated from the other children.

Now research is decrying the dual system of education.

The major push toward inclusion was spurred by the 1990 Individuals with Disabilities Education Act that encourages the education of disabled students in the "least restrictive environment possible."

The inclusion trend could place up to 4.5 million special education students into regular classrooms, according to information from the Associated Press.

Nationally, about 5 million students are broadly defined as having special needs, with problems

ranging from attention deficit disorders to profound retardation. Of those, about 1.6 million were in regular classes in the 1990 school year, the latest figures available. That was an increase of 6 percent from the last time figures were compiled, four years earlier.

In MISD there were 2,633 students — including those identified as having learning disabilities — served by the special education program during the 1993-94 school year.

Advocates of inclusion claim it is a civil-rights issue and segregating students with disabilities should be the exception, not the rule.

Opponents insist that academics will be abandoned in favor of inclusion, teachers won't be adequately trained to handle students with disabilities, and disabled students may suffer the most if they don't



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Roshanda Nicole Tyson (right), a student at Abell Junior High, offers some comfort to special education student Brandi Johnson after Brandi became upset after falling on the bleachers during P.E. class. "She's like a little sister to me now," Roshanda said.

get the special services they need in a regular classroom.

Some teachers say it's about time special education students are given more opportunities beyond learning merely vocational training or life skills. Other teachers say some disabled students are behavior problems and will disrupt the

class, interfering with the other students' abilities to learn.

Advocates said that done properly, "inclusion" means not a reduction of services but the same services provided in a different setting.

"People need to be educated on the value of inclusion and the evils of segregation. Simply put, the is-

Please see **ONE**/page 15

Changing needs have family looking to future

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

On a school day, Cindi Mladenka is off and running before the sun is up. With three children to tend to, a magazine to run, a house to care for and a husband, Mark, whose job takes him away for long days — sometimes days at a time — there's rarely time to sleep in.

Her two youngest children are early risers, so "I'm usually up by 6 (a.m.) with the little ones," Cindi said.

Michael, who will be 2 years old July 9 and is "all boy," and Madison, 5, who is quite the little lady, are busy themselves running around, asking questions and wanting things.

"I need a few minutes to myself in the morning, so I try to get up at least 10 minutes before they do," Cindi said.

Her oldest child is Jennifer, a 12-year-old who in many ways is like others her age. She is very opinionated about her likes and dislikes; on occasion, she likes to sleep late; she loves to swim and be with her family, and insists her hair be fixed the way she likes it.

The difference with Jennifer is that she is a child with special needs, and therefore, requires more help than most girls her age.

Cindi wakes up Jennifer no later than 7 a.m. Because of a debilitating condition that doctors have no name for, Jennifer is visually and auditorially impaired and cannot properly process the information she can hear. Although she could walk and talk when she was much younger, the disease has slowly taken both functions away. She now must use a wheelchair and can only communicate through a limited sign language vocabulary.

Once awakened, Cindi must lift Jennifer from her bed into her wheelchair and take her down the hall to the bathroom.

"We go through the regular morning routine I guess just about anyone has, it's just that I have to do everything for Jennifer," Cindi said.

Jennifer's wheelchair fits snugly into the bathroom, but once in, there is little room for mobility. She must be lifted to toilet, and back to her chair, as well as lifted to be dressed.

Once the morning rituals are taken care of, Jennifer is taken to the kitchen for breakfast.

"I take her out of her chair and put her on the bench," Cindi said, referring to the '50s-style cafe booth on one side of the kitchen table. "That is her favorite place to sit. It's more comfortable for her back and she's right at the heart of the family there. The little ones are always running through and in the mornings, I'm in the kitchen a lot."

Cindi tries to minimize Jennifer's time spent in her wheelchair because she is suffering from scoliosis (a curvature of the spine) and her wheelchair seems to position her where more pressure is put on her back. After fixing Jennifer's breakfast and helping her eat, while balancing the needs of Michael and Madison, Cindi lifts Jennifer back into her wheelchair, and it's back to the bathroom to brush her teeth.

"The bus usually picks her up between 8:15 and 8:30 (a.m.)" to take Jennifer to the Cerebral Palsy Center where she attends school.

"If we get ready in time on days that the weather is nice, we'll sit on the porch and drink coffee while we



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Cindi Mladenka, who is 60-inches tall, lifts her daughter, Jennifer, who is 58-inches tall, from

her wheelchair to her bed for her afternoon down time after school.

wait for the bus," Cindi said.

While Jennifer is at school, Cindi tends to Michael and Madison, and takes care of her other involvements. She is co-owner and co-editor of M Magazine, a member of Junior League and is in the middle of helping organize her high school's 20th reunion, among many other things.

However, it isn't uncommon for her to "pop" by the CP Center at any time just to check on Jennifer.

"Especially if she is on my mind, I just feel I have to go by and check on her. I've left meetings before to go check on her. When she's had a bad night, or I just can't get her off my mind, I go by to see how she is to ease my mind," Cindi said.

The bus brings Jennifer home a little after 3 p.m., and the first thing we do is wash her hands. Then we go to the kitchen for a snack," Cindi said.

Jennifer is lifted again into her favorite spot, the booth. Once Cindi gets her placed on the booth, Jennifer will scoot herself over to the corner and wait for her snack.

"A lot of times, Shane (Jennifer's dog — a trimmed, white Lhasa apso) will go and lay right under her feet and I'll see her smile. She knows he's there."

"And when the little ones are laughing, she'll start to laugh too. She can hear them and she knows it's a happy sound," Cindi said, adding that there is no way for Jennifer to communicate how much she really does understand.

After her snack, Jennifer is ready for a little down time. "By that time of day, she's spent quite a bit of time in her (wheel) chair and that really takes it out of her. She's ready to rest," Cindi said.

Weather permitting, Cindi lays Jennifer on a quilt

in the backyard while Michael and Madison play. They also let her float in the wading pool.

"Mark usually sets it up in the morning and by the afternoon, the pool is in the shade of the tree but the sun has warmed the water so it feels good on Jennifer's muscles. She just loves to float and move around. The water takes the weight off her spine and she really relaxes," Cindi said.

If the weather isn't suitable to be outside, Cindi lets Jennifer rest on her bed or on the couch close to where the family is.

"At this point, she really seems more comfortable on her bed where she can stretch out better," Cindi said.

Around 5 p.m., it's time for dinner and a bath. Cindi fixes the children's dinner, and helps Jennifer eat.

"She can hold her fork and feed herself most of the time," Cindi said, "but sometimes the fork will get turned in her hand and you can tell she's not going to be able to get anything on it. That's when I jump in."

"And there are some things that are hard for her to eat and we help her with those. We want her to keep as many of her abilities as she can for as long as she can, so we make her feed herself as much as possible."

Bath time is either before or after dinner, depending on how they feel. Because the Mladenkas' shower is not yet wheelchair-accessible, Cindi must lift Jennifer from her chair, undress her and get into the shower to bathe her. After Jennifer's shower, Cindi must dry her and put her night clothes on, then lift her back to her chair.

"She is usually begging to go to sleep by 6:30 to 7:30 (p.m.) she is so tired," Cindi said.

The Mladenkas keep a baby monitor in the hallway of the children's rooms so they can keep within earshot of what is going on.

"Some nights Jennifer will wake up and just entertain herself singing, but other times I know she needs help. I guess it's just like any kid. You learn their cries: you know an 'I'm hungry' cry from an 'I'm hurt' cry and an 'I'm wet' cry. I can tell when she's OK and when she isn't," Cindi said.

"I guess we just have learned to sleep through some of the noise . . ."

"On nights where she wakes up during the night, she usually sleeps a little later if I can let her," Cindi said.

With school out, and even on the weekends during the school year, "we take it pretty easy. Jennifer thrives on routine, but every now and then I feel like she just needs a break," Cindi said.

For one day a week during the summer, Jennifer will go to Gingham Day Care Center, which has a program for special-needs children.

"I feel like she needs a day out," Cindi said. "This year, the Mother's Day Out (for Madison and Michael) won't coincide with Jennifer's day at Gingham, so while the little ones are gone, I will have some one-on-one time with Jennifer."

The remainder of the week, "I try to plan things she will enjoy, like being outside or a walk to the duck pond. But with Michael the age he is (almost 2 years old), I really can't do anything with the three of them by myself. He's just too little to be walking around."

"Jennifer really enjoys what most people would consider the simplest things, like walking around the block. I can't push a wheelchair and a stroller and keep up with Madison at the same time by myself. I have to have help even for the simple things."

"And at the pond (Wadley-Barron Park on A Street, which is within walking distance of their home), it's so steep going toward the water that I'm afraid we're both going to wind up in the water some day. Since she's grown so much, I don't dare try to take her close to the water anymore," Cindi said. "I really wish it was more handicapped accessible."

Another park named Opportunity Park is Jennifer's favorite, her mother said, because it is so much more accessible for those using wheelchairs.

Cindi said she feels lucky. Her parents, Jackie and Audra Cary, live in Midland and have been very supportive in helping with the children on a regular basis.

"She's (her mother) always calling to see how we are and helping me with the kids," Cindi said.

"And Mark's parents (who live in Houston) have always accepted Jennifer for who she is as well. They've had her visit just about every year for a week or two during the summer or over spring break — just her. To go visit her grandparents in Houston is one of her favorite things."

But as Jennifer grows physically bigger, it is getting more difficult for everyone to help.

"I'm used to dealing with her and it's tough for me," Cindi said. "For a while, Jennifer was the only grandkid in Mark's family. Now, there are more grandkids to see and we're all getting older. . . . It's just getting harder."

"But both our families have been so supportive and helpful. When you're dealing with something like this, you just have to have support, whether it comes from

Please see **DAY**/page 14

'Kids
tea

"Kids are different. Some for wheelchairs play deaf kids talk. Able kids, disabled kids, can't do. Just and you'll be a

By Elizabeth
Lifestyle Editor

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'Kids On the Block' program teaches differences are OK

"Kids are different, we don't even look the same. Some folks are surprised that kids in wheelchairs play. That blind kids read and deaf kids talk, except in a different way. Able kids, disabled kids, there's nothing we can't do. Just take a look inside yourself and you'll be so proud of you."

— From Kids On the Block

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

It's a birthday party and everyone is invited. All the kids on the block congregate for the celebration.

Through the laughter, a wheezing sound can be heard. One of the children can't breathe; it's an asthma attack and medicine must be quickly administered. The child with asthma must leave the party.

The situation tugs at your heart strings, and although it isn't real, it could be.

In reality, it is a presentation of "Kids On the Block," a community project of the Junior League of Midland Inc., starring multi-racial, 3½-foot, child-like puppets. Some of the puppets have disabilities, others do not.

Kids On the Block skits, presented to Midland's public and private school fourth-graders, are performed by trained League members portraying the puppets in sensitive, realistic situations. The fabric-covered "kids" represent a variety of disabilities and are designed to teach children what it's like to be different.

The skits and the exercises that follow help show able children that people with disabilities can live normal lives with just a little understanding. Some of the skits also deal with social issues such as divorce, aging, gifted and talented, fire safety, asthma and drug abuse.

The purpose of the program is to allay prejudices and fears about the disabled by using puppets to break down barriers. It allows the children to be entertained while learning an important message and giving them an opportunity to freely ask questions about the disabled.

The program has helped change attitudes and alleviate misunderstandings and fears about the handicapped. One of the most positive results of the program is that it has aided in the mainstreaming of handicapped children into Midland public schools by educating non-handicapped children about disabilities.

The national Kids On the Block organization writes the scripts for the puppets and supplies the information to help League members answer children's questions.

For example:
One of the best received puppets



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The "Kids On the Block" puppets sing a song about how all children are different and it's OK to be different during a performance for the fourth-graders at Houston Elementary School.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The puppet Mark has cerebral palsy and must use a wheelchair, and he is often the most popular puppet during presentations.

is Mark, who has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair.

Mark explains to a friend, "I have cerebral palsy. I was born with it. I don't walk or speak too well. This wheelchair, I call it my cruiser," as he rears back on two wheels and spins side to side.

A child from the audience asked how Mark can go to the bathroom. He explains that restroom doors

are wider, sinks are lower and there are handrails in some of the stalls to help him be able to use school and public facilities.

A child in the audience asked Mark how he goes swimming. "In the water, I can move just like you. It takes the weight off my body."

He also explains that he wears a Please see **BLOCK**/page 13

Being PALS has special rewards

Being a pal, has its own rewards, especially when it helps a friend along the way. Scharbauer Elementary School has selected fifth-graders to serve as mentors and friends in the PALS (Partners at Learning Skills) program since it began in 1987.

The fifth-graders, handpicked for their good behavior and leadership skills, give up some of their social time to go into special education classes.

"Giving up social time is hard, but the students who participate get 10 times more out of life for taking part in this," said Scharbauer special education teacher Doreen Davis.

The young partners share in playground and classroom activities, eating lunch together, taking field trips and planning holiday celebrations.

At the end of the school year in June, the PALS marched in a school parade together and made ice cream from scratch on the school patio.

Scharbauer Principal Mamie Williams said the PALS program began when the school opened in 1987. "It has worked out beautifully," she said.

Some of the youngsters who get PALS are in wheelchairs, have vision impairments, mental retardation and may have limited or no speech ability.

The mentors learn responsibility and gain understanding of their peers who have different abilities. The younger special education pupils gain a friend from outside their classroom and an older role model.

Students picked to serve as mentors have to be recommended by their teachers and must get permission from their parents.

"They must be self-motivated and dependable," Ms. Williams said.

"The sooner you get kids used to being with each other the quicker they are to feel unthreatened by kids who are different. And everybody likes to have a pal," the principal said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Marcie Gross (left), a special education student at Scharbauer, jumps rope with her PALS friend, Charity Ray.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Amy Abbott, center, a teacher for the hearing impaired, waits for her student Jennifer Mladenka, right, as Lee Hise works with Jennifer's sight abilities.

A day at school differs for those with disabilities

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

By 8:15 a.m. every school day, Jennifer Mladenka is waiting for the school bus, just as many other 12-year-olds are, but there are differences.

Jennifer waits in a wheelchair, unable to see when the bus arrives because she is visually impaired. She also has auditory difficulties and due to what some of her doctors believe is a debilitating condition causing neurological damage, her brain does not properly process what she can hear, so communication is difficult.

She "talks" through a limited knowledge of sign language mixed with some of her own interpretations of signs.

Because of her differences, Jennifer attends school at the Cerebral Palsy Center where instead of learning new things each day, the focus is try to maintain the abilities she has. If something new is learned, it's a bonus.

Upon arriving at the CP Center, Jennifer and the other children on her bus are helped into the school.

The morning starts with minor hygiene duties of making sure the students get their teeth brushed and the bathroom stops taken care of.

Jennifer is in a classroom with other students of varying capabilities. The teachers and aides circulate among the students, working one-on-one with each child, then start the rotation again.

Because most of the students in Jennifer's room have mobility problems, they are placed in various positioning blocks throughout the day to help stretch their muscles. Most of the students in Jennifer's class must use wheelchairs; the positioning blocks help relieve pressure on their spines from their normal sitting positions in their chairs.

Because of her abilities, Jennifer has three teachers who work with her: Mike May, Lee Hise and Amy Abbott. However, therapists often assist as well.

Mike is her special education teacher. He is in charge of Jennifer's ARD (Admission Review and Dismissal) and is responsible for the direction of her goals. He keeps records of Jennifer's progress and works with her parents in achieving the agreed-upon goals.

Lee works with Jennifer in the mornings. His goals are to maintain any vision Jennifer may have — it is believed she can see some light and dark — and to improve her tactical senses. Each morning, Lee opens up his cabinet of teaching tools and works one-on-one with each child in a multisensory program.

Most days, Jennifer is in the prone positioning block — on her stomach — "to stretch her muscles and try to straighten the curvature in her spine as much as possible," Mike said. She suffers from scoliosis.

Because smell is one of Jennifer's — and many of her classmates' — strongest senses, Lee uses vanilla, strawberry and chocolate scents to get their day started.

Each aroma usually brings a smile to Jennifer's face, but chocolate is obviously her favorite. On some days, she takes the chocolate-scented bottle from Lee's hand, puts it close to her nose, closes her eyes and takes a deep whiff. Her eyes open wide and she giggles.

Next, Lee uses flashlights with color filters to stimulate the children's vision.

"We're gonna show you the light," Lee said as he sat in front of Jennifer with a flashlight sporting a red filter.

By her response to the red light, it is obvious there is some sight of light and dark; however, Lee has evaluated that Jennifer doesn't see green light well. "A lot of times, Jennifer does respond well to red light," Lee said.

With the red light shining in her eyes, she becomes very quiet and her eyes seem to focus on the light. She takes the light away from Lee and moves it to and fro from her sight for a moment. But Jennifer quickly tires of her game and drops the light. Lee picks it up and moves on to the next student.

Lee uses green, red, yellow and blue filters before light exercises are completed.

In exercises to work on hearing and tactile senses, he introduces a squeaky toy to create a noise. When squeezed, the toy pushes out air, which Lee lets blow on Jennifer's face.

Lee's cabinets of teaching aides also include a Pink Panther puppet, a red porcupine squeaky toy, a fresh paint roller (for a sense of motion), a stuffed whale, shiny tinsel, and — among numerous other items — Jennifer's favorite, a vibrating pillow with a fake lamb skin cover.

"She likes to hold it to her face. Some days she'll laugh and really play with it, but others — when she's not having a very good day — she'll just toss it away," Lee said.

"Our problem with Jennifer is we really don't know

how much she can see or hear. This is her first year here (at the CP Center)." Mike said of the 1993-94 school year. "We've explored several options for Jennifer to improve her communications skills, but we've decided it's best to stay with her signing that she knows and try to build on that."

Amy Abbott, who works with deaf students, spends her time with Jennifer working to maintain signs Jennifer already knows and attempting to teach her new words. Two or three days each week, Amy comes to the CP Center just before lunch and wheels Jennifer to the cafeteria area for their lesson.

Along the way, Amy has Jennifer trail the wall. This exercise is reminiscent of Jennifer's school days at the Texas School for Blind and Visually Impaired in Austin. At that time, Jennifer was able to walk on her own and she was taught to wall-walk, which trains students to trail a building's walls with their hand to guide their way. They are taught to learn their paths; to memorize how many doorways to feel for before the hallways end and when to turn corners or cross hallways.

Once in the cafeteria, Amy begins to sign to Jennifer.

Jennifer's signing vocabulary doesn't include the alphabet. She knows only about 25 words well, and about 25 more words she responds to spontaneously. Amy has been working with Jennifer to add "big" and "little" to her vocabulary.

To do this, Amy places a small object such as a tennis ball in Jennifer's hands. She feels it, then smells it. Amy then takes Jennifer's hands and signs "little." She then hands her a big object, such as a Hippy Hop-style ball, which Jennifer hugs and smells. Amy signs with Jennifer's hands "big."

Because Jennifer cannot see what is being signed, all signing must be done with Jennifer's hands. Whoever is "talking" to Jennifer must take her hands in theirs and make the motions with Jennifer's hands.

"Some days we just sign and sign, other days I come in and they tell me she's been very quiet, but when I get her, she isn't. Then there are other days where she just doesn't want to work. She just keeps signing 'finished,'" Amy said. "And that's OK. That's normal and I don't take it personally."

Amy occasionally baby-sits for the Mladenkas, which she said has given her a deeper understanding of Jennifer's abilities.

"Jennifer was the easiest of the three kids to take care of," Amy said with a laugh. "Until I was at her house, I didn't know Jennifer could eat by herself. I got there one day and Cindi (Jennifer's mother) was fixing dinner and I saw Jennifer feeding herself. Now at school, I make her feed herself as much as possible," Amy said, re-emphasizing the importance of Jennifer practicing and maintaining every skill she has.

Teachers and aides begin preparing the students for lunch about 11 a.m., and by 11:30 a.m. most students are in the cafeteria eating. Lunches are brought to the CP Center from Fannin Elementary School. The meals must be prepared for each CP Center student individually.

A few students, including Jennifer, still have the ability to chew their food, so their meals are usually cut into bite-sized pieces. The remainder of the students need more help and must have their lunches processed in a blender — ground either course, medium or fine, depending on the child's eating ability. On days when Amy teaches Jennifer, she always stays to help Jennifer with lunch.

"She doesn't like Jello or apple sauce," Amy said. "She loves cornbread, but doesn't like the wheat rolls. She loves french fries and tatter tots."

Amy patiently places the spoon in Jennifer's hand and shows her where her plate is. Jennifer has an easier time feeding herself certain food items than others. She is able to handle her covered cup and straw with ease, but is very opinionated about what she likes to drink as well as what she likes to eat.

When Jennifer doesn't like something, her expression makes it clear. When she is particularly fond of something, she'll often giggle.

"It's good that she makes decisions for herself," Amy said. "I sometimes just wish she wouldn't change her mind so often."

After lunch, the children are taken back to their classrooms for more exercises.

Periodically, a therapist checks on Jennifer and her classmates to make sure they are situated in their positioning block correctly. Because Jennifer has scoliosis, they try to straighten her spine in the prone position as much as possible to stretch the muscles in her back.

Jennifer's favorite day at school is Thursday. That is when she gets to go swimming, provided the pool at CP Center is in operation. The water takes the weight off her spine and the warmth of the water helps her

Please see **SCHOOL**/page 14



include me in . . . There are Ways

Teachers modify classwork to fit all abilities

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

While her peers are taking pencils in hand to figure number percentages, Claudia Rodriguez solves the same problems moving plastic beads on her abacus.

The DeZavala Elementary School sixth-grader was born with only one functioning eye and lost vision in her other eye at age 5. In just one year she learned to communicate in English and to use a Braille machine.

She is very observant and learns quickly," said Alicia Maciaz, Claudia's bilingual teacher. Claudia has gone way beyond the level we expected her to be at: she is about four chapters ahead of where she should be this year in Braille," said Amy Abbott, who works one-on-one with Claudia for one hour a day.

Some students with disabilities can learn the same lessons as their peers in regular classrooms. They just need different methods to achieve the same objectives, according to the Office for Training and Educational Innovations based in Concord, N.H.

Some modifications to class lessons are greater efforts, such as Ms. Abbott copying DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) workbooks into Braille. Other curriculum modifications are simpler tasks.

Linda Koistinen, a fine-arts teacher at Long Elementary School, said she tries to write more on the chalkboard, speak slower and give an interpreter more time to catch up with her when deaf students are in her classroom.

She and her students have also learned to get the attention of a deaf student before speaking to him and have learned "to speak directly to the child, not the interpreter."

The Office for Training and Educational Innovations publishes the newsletter Innovations, which offers teachers information on including students with disabilities into regular classrooms.

"Modifying curriculum is the way to go," according to a statement from the office.

But how are teachers going to



Claudia Rodriguez, a student with visual impairment, enthusiastically answers a question without her abacus during a math class at DeZavala Elementary School.

learn to modify classroom lessons so that all students — no matter what their abilities — are challenged?

"I see teachers working really hard to modify their curriculum. We don't want any of these kids to just go and sit in a classroom," said Doreen Davis, a special education teacher at Scharbauer Elementary School.

"We have always been doing some type of modification," said Janet Smith, another special education teacher at Scharbauer.

The IEP (Individual Education Plan designed for each special education student) easily overlaps with modifying lessons," she said.

Cooperative learning strategies — offered in Innovations — that can help include all students in activities are:

- Avoid grouping students based on ability or gender.

- Assign special education students a desk in the classroom. Make sure the desk is not situated in the back of the room.

- Be sure the student begins and ends the school day in your class and receives all class and school notices.

- Call on students with disabilities to respond to questions.

- Limit the number of competitive activities, unless they are

teamwork activities.

- Display students' work based on criteria other than grades, such as creativity or effort.

- Teach students to appreciate the talents of their peers by frequently commenting on the strengths of all students.

- Avoid always putting a student in the role of helper, or being helped. Mix the roles on a regular basis to build cooperation and self-esteem.

- Use concrete rather than abstract examples. The concrete refers to the real and the tangible. Abstract examples are usually symbolic. For example, a real apple is more concrete than a picture of an apple, which is more concrete than the printed word apple. The more intellectually disabled a student is, the less they will learn from the representational and symbolic.

Ms. Davis said reversing roles for youngsters, especially allowing her mentally and physically disabled students to act as helpers, "has wonderful results."

She said one of her special education students in another classroom likes to come back to help students in her class.

"She is so nurturing. She likes to help the other students with breakfast and cleaning up," Ms. Davis said.

Suggestions for class objectives for students with disabilities, include:

- While other students are writing their names, one student may use a stamp to stamp his name.

- Ms. Davis sometimes wears a bib with pictures of student activities, such as turning on a light, raising a hand, washing hands. Non-verbal students may point to the action they want to carry out.

- While some students spell 25 words on a spelling list, another student matches sight words to pictures on a communications board.

Innovations is published biannually. The next newsletter is expected to be out this summer. It is a project of the Institute on Disability at the University of New Hampshire. For more information on the newsletter or on including students into regular classrooms call (603) 228-2084.

Curriculum Modification Planning Form

What is everybody doing?

Can participate just like everyone else?

YES? Then go have fun!!

NO? What can we do to include _____?

Can we give some help from friends? From who _____?

Can an adult help _____? Who? _____?

Can _____ use different materials? What materials? _____

How will they be used? _____

Curriculum can be easily modified

Class lessons can be modified for slower learners which will allow them to learn at their level without disrupting the faster achievers, according to information from the Department of Education. Modifications can also allow handicapped students to participate with their peers.

Examples follow:

- While pupils in a fourth-grade class diagram sentences on the board, Mike goes to the board to circle his sight words.

- The 10th-grade biology class charts the intake of calories per student each day. Lisa charts the foods she has eaten that day using picture cards.

- The third-grade class is doing single digit multiplication problems. Sara uses the same worksheets, but adds rather than multiplies the numbers.

- First-graders read their original works to the class. April has written a book on sign language and signs the words as a friend speaks them.

Past to present, parents face crossroads

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

They had no idea what lay before them. Like all newlyweds, they were filled with hopes and dreams for their future.

As Cindi Cary walked down the aisle of First United Methodist Church Feb. 2, 1980, to become the bride of Mark Mladenka, their future seemed full of endless possibilities.

On their first anniversary, the couple received some very surprising good news. They were expecting a baby, and on the same day, Mark received a promotion and raise.

"It was overwhelming," Cindi said, remembering the day. "I remember thinking, 'We're adults now.'"

After a very normal pregnancy, Cindi gave birth to a beautiful baby girl Sept. 17, 1981, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Cindi and Mark named their new bundle of joy Jennifer Lauren Mladenka.

"Everything seemed to be OK for three or four months," Cindi said. "Everything seemed normal. She cried, but I didn't think it was anything different than any other baby. Babies cry."

When the baby was about 4 months of age, Jackie Cary, Cindi's mother, noticed Jennifer didn't seem to focus on objects as well as she should for a baby her age.

"She cried a bunch. We now think she just didn't understand her surroundings. We took her to a doctor, and our first experience was very bad," Cindi said. "Then it was doctor after doctor until they all ran together."

The doctors offered theory after theory, but none could pinpoint what was causing Jennifer's problems or offer the Mladenkas any solutions.

The best assessment Cindi and Mark have been given for their first-born's troubles is that she can hear — although it is unclear how well — and that her vision is limited to light and dark. However, she has a problem in processing what she sees and hears, making communication very difficult. Some diagnoses are that there is neurological damage.

"We spent so much time going through endless tests and doctors and hospitals trying to diagnose what could be wrong," Cindi said.

"There wasn't a specific area her symptoms fit in; there wasn't a diagnosis they could give her."

When she was young, Jennifer learned to recite nursery rhymes. During her preschool years, her grandfather said they would count together.

"She used to do this over and over again, but in recent years, she can't communicate the numbers back to me," said Audra Cary, Cindi's father. "We would read to her. Brenda (Cindi's sister) has two girls and Jennifer loved to play with her cousins."

"When they (her daughter and Jennifer) were about 2 (years old), they were bouncing up and down in the crib together," said Brenda Brown, Cindi's sister.

"I know where she has been and where she is now, and it's very hard sometimes," Cindi said.

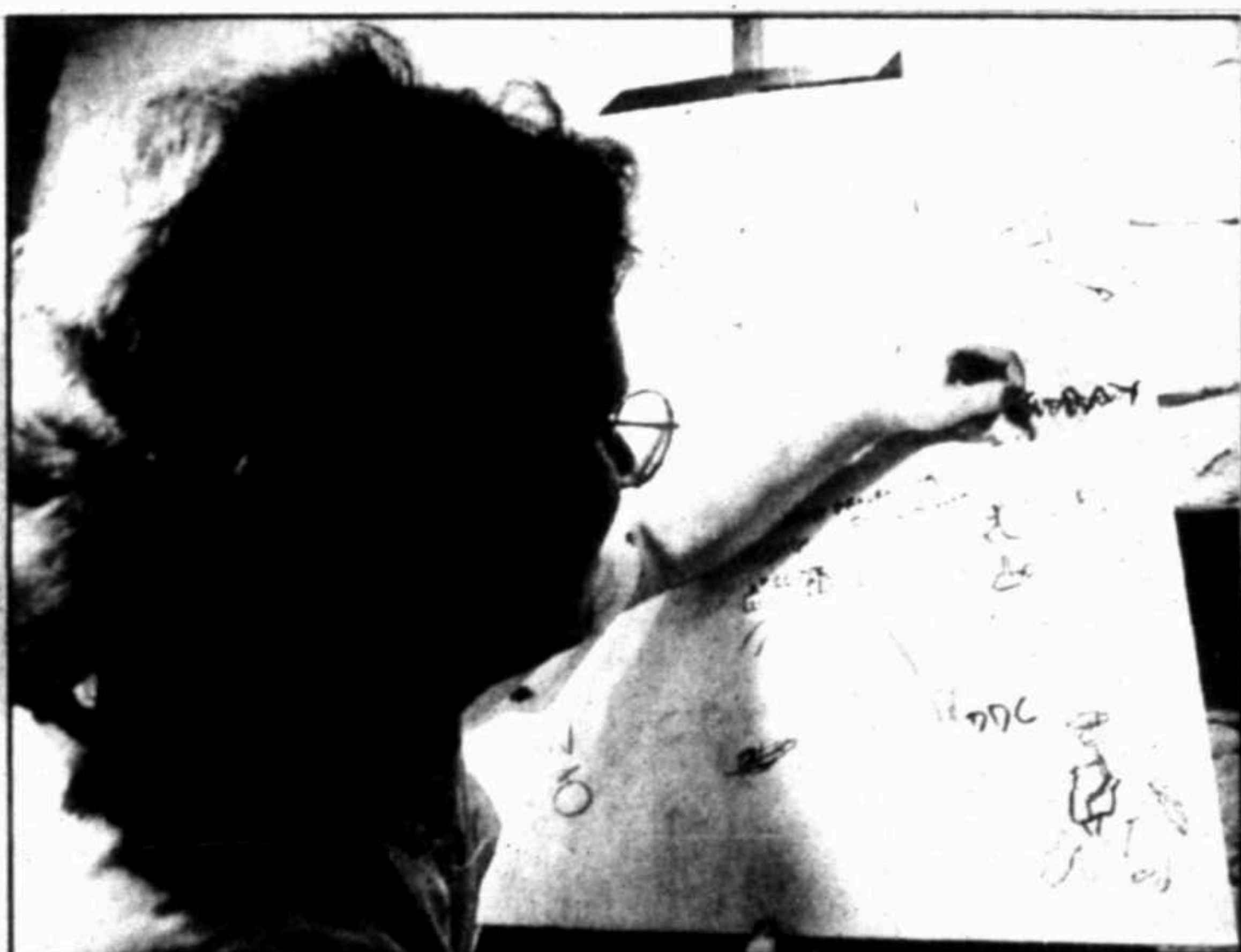
"There is a grieving process you go through. It's just as if there is a death. You have a dream for your child, and you must alter that dream to fit reality. . . . We were brand new parents thrown into a whole different bracket. We had to find our own spot in life."

Cindi began to look for the common denominator. She knew there had to be other parents who had dealt with or were dealing with similar circumstances.

Thinking a network system might help parents of visually impaired children help each other, Cindi and Mark wanted to start a support group. They scheduled a meeting and notified as many people as possible. A few teachers of the visually impaired and Cindi and Mark showed up.

"I don't know why more people didn't come, Cindi said, "but we felt so alone. We knew we had a lot of work ahead of us and that we would have to do it all on our own."

With a tremendous amount of support from their families and the help of Eloise Elgin, Jennifer's early visual handicapped teacher, Cindi and



David Wiley of Outreach Services of the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Austin visited Midland to introduce a new concept called Futures Planning designed to help families facing crossroads. A focal point of the session focused on Jennifer Mladenka's history.

Mark began to explore the possibilities for their daughter.

Jennifer began attending early childhood therapy classes at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Midland. Around age 3, Jennifer began having a gradual loss of speech.

"But we felt like she was not as severely disabled as those we were seeing (in her classes), so we weren't sure that was the place for her," Mark said.

They decided to enroll Jennifer to the Developmental Disabilities Center (now known as Bynum School) in the fall of 1984. She continued to go there until 1987.

"She loved the hippotherapy until her scoliosis got so bad (she could no longer sit up on the horses)," Cindi said.

During this time, many tests were performed on Jennifer.

"We would have to repeat the whole story to doctor after doctor. They were repeating tests other doctors had already done," Cindi said.

"And the cause (of Jennifer's problems) had yet to be determined," Mark said. "We've ruled out just about everything except some disease that has a name about that long," he said, holding his hands at a width wider than his body.

The continuing battery of tests never gave the Mladenkas a cause for Jennifer's problems, they only ruled out things.

"We decided to just go on and make life happy and stay away from the medical end," Cindi said. "There wasn't anything they could do or fix."

"We just couldn't stand it. Jennifer wasn't getting any help from all the tests; they were only making her miserable. We finally said 'no more.' When they wanted to do a biopsy, we drew the line. There wasn't anything to be gained by more testing, except the medical field having a name to give her problems."

In 1987, the Mladenkas decided to send Jennifer to the Texas School for the Blind (which has now added Visually Impaired to its name) in Austin where she could learn to read Braille along with other life activities.

It was determined that Jennifer did have significant audio problems, and therefore the Texas School for the Blind and Deaf on the same cam-

pus seemed more appropriate for her.

"Up to that point, Jennifer had been my whole life. I had done nothing but be with her and take care of her since she was born," Cindi said. "When she was away at school in Austin, I felt lost. It was like the empty nest syndrome. I was going down there (to Austin) to see her almost every weekend. The teachers finally had to tell me that if Jennifer was ever going to adapt to her new home, I was going to have to stop coming so often."

During Jennifer's first year in Austin, beginning in September 1987, she seemed very happy and was learning new things. She learned signs for words and was able to communicate more.

"It's a wonderful school. It was the best place we could have sent her at that time," Cindi said.

"She got down there and blossomed. Her frustration level went down, she learned to walk (where a student uses and memorizes the walls as guides). She learned tactile senses. I still have her Braille picture books with stories."

"At first, she really enjoyed it," Cindi said. "It was a new adventure."

After Jennifer completed her first school year in Austin, the Mladenkas brought her home for the summer.

"We had a wonderful time. I was so glad to have her home. I don't even remember what we did, I just remember how happy she was," Cindi said.

When it was time for Jennifer to return to school, she seemed more reluctant to go. "I think she really missed her family," Cindi said.

Soon after Jennifer returned to Austin for her second year, Cindi and Mark were blessed with another girl. Madison was born Sept. 16, 1988.

"We brought Jennifer home when Madison was about 6 weeks old. She understood exactly who Madison was. I have a picture I keep on the refrigerator that says it all," Cindi said. "Jennifer is looking at Madison, and the look on her face . . . you can just tell she understands."

Jennifer's second year at school seemed much harder on her. She seemed to be sick more often and Cindi wasn't able to see her as frequently with a new baby to care for.

"I believe Jennifer really noticed the change," Cindi said.

Cindi sent her care packages sprayed with her perfume or Mark's cologne so she would recognize where it came from.

"Smell has always been a very strong sense for her," Cindi said.

In the spring of 1989, Jennifer came home to be with her family for good.

"It was time," Cindi said. "She had learned the basics, and with the new baby, Jennifer seemed to be very homesick."

When Jennifer first left for Austin, she was using a walker. But she grew so quickly during the next few years, that it was becoming increasingly difficult for her legs to accommodate her upper body, and the nerves and muscles were beginning to atrophy.

"No matter how difficult it was with her being home, I knew I could not live without her here. Her going away made that very clear," Cindi said.

Her abilities continued to decline until she could no longer walk on her own and had to use a wheelchair.

She was enrolled in Midland Independent School District's special education program at Fannin Elementary School.

Michael, the Mladenka's third child, joined the family July 9, 1992.

By September 1993, Jennifer's physical abilities had deteriorated more. After much thought and deliberation, the Mladenkas decided to send Jennifer to the Cerebral Palsy Center for school.

"Everybody has a crossroad in life and they must decide which way to take. I believe Jennifer was given to Mark and me for a reason, and if we can help just one other person down the road we've been on, that may be it," Cindi said.

"There is no such thing as a perfect world. But these handicapped children — and I really prefer the word 'handicapped' — have the same basic need as any child, to be loved and accepted for who they are."

"I've learned so much from Jennifer. She has given me an awful lot.

Please see HISTORY/page 14

By Myra L
Staff Writer

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By Elizabeth
Lifestyle Editor

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James LaGrande, right, a worker for Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, offers affection to Jason Monteith during a Burger King outing. Monteith lives in a MARC-operated group home. While able people usually have many friends, people with disabilities are more likely to consider service providers — with whom they spend most of their time — as their friends.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

People with disabilities often lack friends

*He drew a circle that shut me out
Hence, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I and the wit to win:
He drew a circle that took him in!*

—Edwin Markham

"What I like best about being in a regular classroom is that I get to talk and listen to other kids all the time. These kids talk better than me and I'm learning from them. I'm learning things like 'bug off.'"

—An 18-year-old student included into a regular classroom for the first time in 1989. From the Minnesota Inclusive Education Technical Assistance Program newsletter

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Greeting school friends with "high fives" or telling them to "bug off" seems like nothing much to get excited about. But some people with disabilities seldom have such experiences.

Several local parents agreed that it's the little things most people take for granted that make the world of difference to youngsters with mental or physical disabilities. And the more severe the disability, the less likely it is a person will have friends or much of a social life.

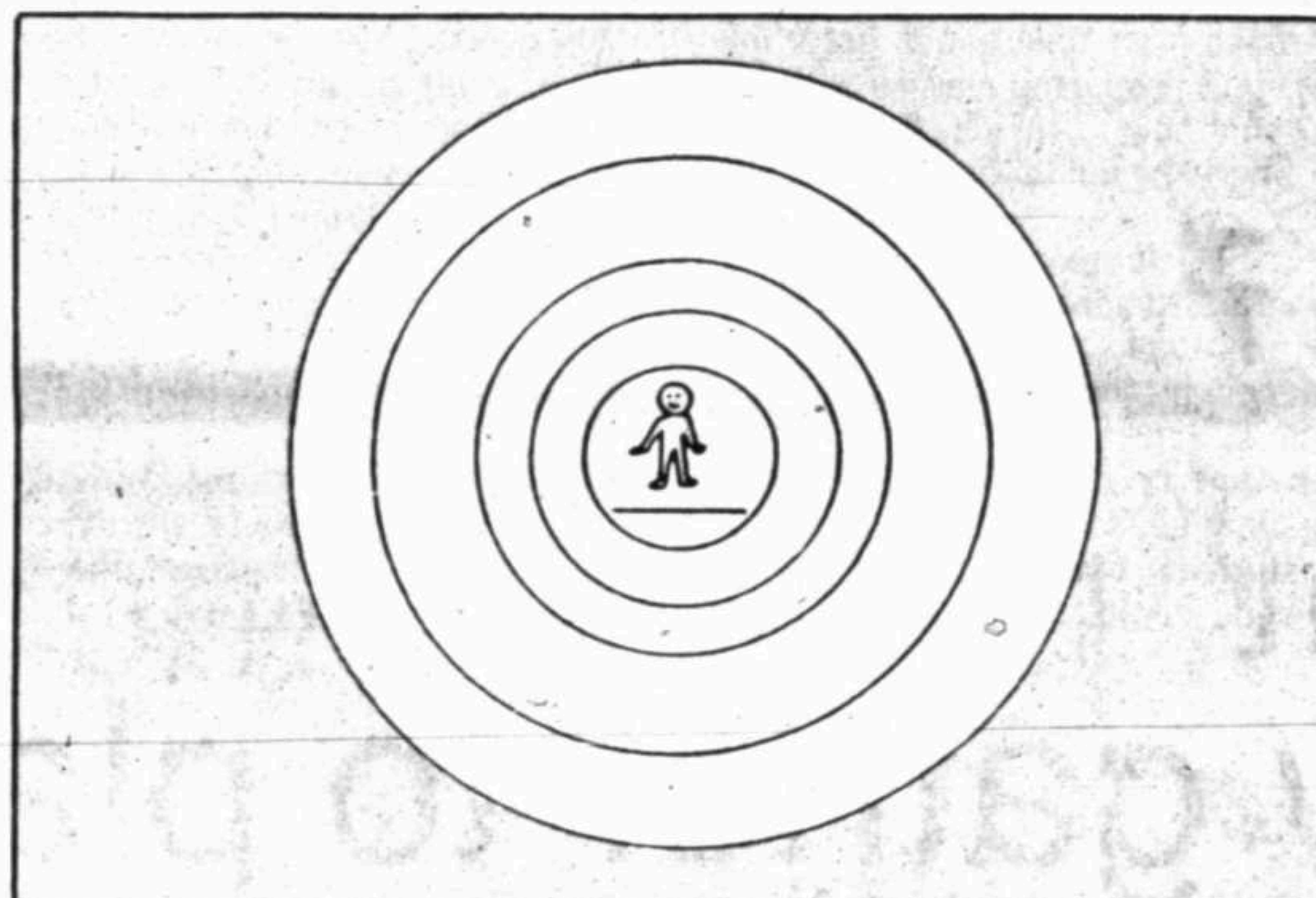
"My son had always been secluded from other children at one elementary school in Midland. Then when we moved him to another school, suddenly he was in a regular classroom with other kids who weren't disabled. I didn't realize the importance of this until a kid came up to him in a mall and began talking to him," said a mother whose son has cerebral palsy.

"When that kid started talking to my son, I was shocked. He had never had any school friends or acquaintances. When another classmate came up to him 20 minutes later and gave my son a high five, I was so overjoyed I had to turn my face away as tears streamed down. My son just glowed. At last, he had friends his age."

"We have only begun to sense the tragic wounds some people with handicaps may feel when it dawns on them that the only people relating to them — outside of relatives — are paid to do so," said the unidentified author of a 1979 journal on mental retardation.

The trend of including people with mental or physical disabilities into schools and neighborhoods results in two benefits, according to inclusion consultants.

The first benefit is that people who were once isolated from society are allowed to become part of a community and develop friendships. The other benefit is that people without apparent disabilities gain understanding that all people have needs and desires and something to contribute to the world, according to Gail Susik, community coordinator at Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.



This drawing illustrates the basic form of a Circle of Friends.

The Circle of Friends program was designed to integrate adolescents into classrooms and neighborhoods. It operates on the idea that people with disabilities may be lacking in friends.

When designing a relationship chart, people who have disabilities often leave empty the circle where most people would fill in names of friends.

A relationship chart begins with the subject of the chart in the center circle. The next innermost circle is of family, relatives and intimate friends. The second circle — of good friends — are those people "you like to do things with." The third circle is for friends in clubs or special-interest groups. The fourth circle is for acquaintances, "people you know," and the fifth circle is for teachers, therapists, doctors, and other "people whose job it is to be with you."

A typical relationship chart for people with disabilities consists of relatives in the inner circle and lots of people in the fifth circle — social workers, nurses, and teachers.

"Generally speaking, anyone with a disability won't have a lot of social interactions or friends. It's kind of hard for people to imagine not having friends," said Ms. Susik, who also is the Midland Circle of Friends

coordinator. "A teacher told me we can all deal with just about anything in the world as long as we have someone to laugh or cry with," Ms. Susik said. "Friends accept you unconditionally. They're not the same as family."

For people with severe disabilities, Ms. Susik said a supportive circle of friends is difficult to find.

"We usually will do a one-on-one match in those cases," she said. "When there are medical problems and communication barriers, it's kind of hard."

But for fairly functional people, a friend can act as a bridge into social or academic settings.

Some youngsters in wheelchairs are having sleep-over parties and are participating in the Challenger League baseball teams and other activities that integrate them into the community.

People with disabilities who aren't integrated into classrooms or neighborhoods often count social workers and professionals as their friends.

"And that is sad because this is part of my job," Ms. Susik said. Becky Webb, MARC house supervisor agreed.

She said the six residents in the group home she supervises — operated by MARC — consider the staff their friends and family.

"The whole idea of socializing is to get people with disabilities out into the community so people can understand what a disability means and that they are more like us than different," Ms. Susik said.

The first Circle of Friends originated as the Joshua Committee in Ontario, Canada. It was formed when Judith Snow, an intelligent woman who was profoundly physically disabled because of a muscular disease, nearly gave up living because of the lack of attendant care. Also, nursing homes resisted her going to a job every day.

Her friends formed a support system called the Joshua Committee — so named for their efforts in "bringing down the walls" — similar to the biblical walls of Jericho — that confined Ms. Snow.

Dr. Marsha Forest organized the first Circle of Friends for Ms. Snow. The first circle was probably the most intense, since Ms. Snow required round-the-clock care and was unable to perform any physical functions herself.

Circles at school may just be formed to have students help another with wheelchair positioning or homework assignments.

While the Circle of Friends concept is new in Texas, the Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities has issued a grant for friends' projects throughout the state.

"If any (local) parent wants this program, we can put one together," Ms. Susik said.

Persons interested in the Circle of Friends program may call Ms. Susik at 682-9771.

New concept helps families, disabled plan for future

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

There's a different way to think about a person with disabilities: Focus on the individual's capabilities rather than his limitations.

That's the idea behind Futures Planning, a new process of creating positive futures for individuals with disabilities.

Kate Moss and David Wiley of Outreach Services at the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired outlined the process.

Traditional planning processes are handled in isolation where families, schools and agencies all keep individual agendas.

Generally, planning for people with disabilities takes place in an intimidating office during business hours, making it uncomfortable and difficult for those close to the focus individual to attend.

The agenda for the meeting is set in advance to conform to regulations and requirements. When families meet with schools or agencies, the planning doesn't include them, it is done for them.

With Futures Planning, all of the significant people — the circle — influencing the individual's life sit in the same room and together they explore possibilities and appropriate actions. This circle can include family members, friends, community members close to the individual, teachers, neighbors and human services personnel — basically anyone close to the individual who is willing to commit to an on-going process of planning and support.

It is important that the plan's structure be very flexible.

The process can be done anywhere, at any time, in an informal setting — even including snacks and chitchat. It is important that participants feel comfortable while dealing with these difficult and often emotional issues.

Participation is totally voluntary. There are no forms to fill out or exact rules to follow. The process works under the auspices of some general guidelines with the help of a facilitator. The circle decides when, where and how often to meet, as well as what their goals will be.

There are no laws mandating that anyone attend or do anything. However, hopefully the participants will be committed to accomplishing great things individually and as a group.

The group is self-governing; any formula would limit the process, and take away from its diverse nature.

Once together, the circle explores the dreams of the individual who is disabled. It is imperative that the individual's problems and disabilities not be the focus. But rather the focus is on the individual's preferences and strengths.

Futures Planning gives those involved permission to dream.

If obstacles are identified, it is the circle's challenge to brainstorm ways to work around the barriers. With the combined knowledge of all those working closely with the individual, many avenues can be explored.

To follow through, members of the circle agree to take actions toward the dream, often volunteering their services. Because actions are taken slowly and by several people, the goals for Futures Planning do not seem overwhelming.

As successes begin to happen, they lead to even bigger dreams, more actions and new solutions through brainstorming.

This process does not wait to see what the future will hold, it actively creates a bright future by utilizing those who care most about the focus individual.

The basic steps of an effective planning process — as listed in "Making Futures Happen: A Manual for Facilitators of Personal Futures Planning" by Beth Mount and Kay Zwernik (published through the Metropolitan Council's DD Case Management Project in St. Paul, Minn.) — are:

"1. People begin with a clear and shared appreciation of the gifts and capacities of the focus person."

"2. Committed people develop a common understanding of a specific positive future: a common dream."

"3. Committed people agree to meet regularly to brainstorm and make commitments to act. These people are often those who spend a lot of time with the person or have known the person for a long time."

"4. The group includes at least one person — a family member, advocate, community member, staff person or the person who is the focus of the planning — who is a champion of the dream. This person makes extraordinary efforts to bring the dream into reality."

"5. At least one agency or community organization is committed to supporting the implementation of the plan."

Once a time and place is set and the members of the circle are determined, the group meets.

A profile of the focus individual is created from the memories of the focus person and their circle members. This profile will serve as a "map" of the person's life.

Parents are often stunned by the accomplishments of their child with disabilities, while friends and family often learn things they didn't know before.

The next phase is dreaming to-

gether. The person's preferences, abilities and challenges are considered, while building a plan for the future. The format for each individual's plan will differ.

One format is to create two lists: ■ what works well for the individual: creates interest, is a joy or a strength, and

■ what doesn't work: creates frustration, boredom or is upsetting.

Once capacities are discovered, they can be built on. Roadblocks to development opportunities are avoided.

A chart of "images for the future" also can be created. This allows the focus individual and the people who care about him to explore the desires and dreams for the future. It focuses on what the individual "wants," without focusing on the disability.

Also helpful in seeing the full scope of an individual's life is the creation of a Circle of Friends. It illustrates the person's relationships to others.

To illustrate the Circle of Friends, the focus individual is Please see PLAN/page 14,



include me in . . . One Child at a Time

Some schools, students embrace inclusion

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The physical education teacher says, "Toss me a ball," and he is pelted by seven tennis balls at once, flying from all directions from his well-meaning Abell Junior High School students.

Many of them have some degree of mental retardation or physical disabilities.

Dodging flying balls, Jeff Stoll shouted at a student who almost came into contact with a bright orange oversized plastic bat swung by another student.

"Don't turn your back when someone's hitting, please," he announced, as a bat flew through the air and landed on his foot.

Stoll, the easygoing target of lightweight sports equipment, is serious about giving his "kids" a good workout. The adaptive P.E. coach recently resigned from Midland Independent School District to take another job out of state.

Before he left, he worked to modify sports and exercise activities for dozens of students at Abell Junior High School.

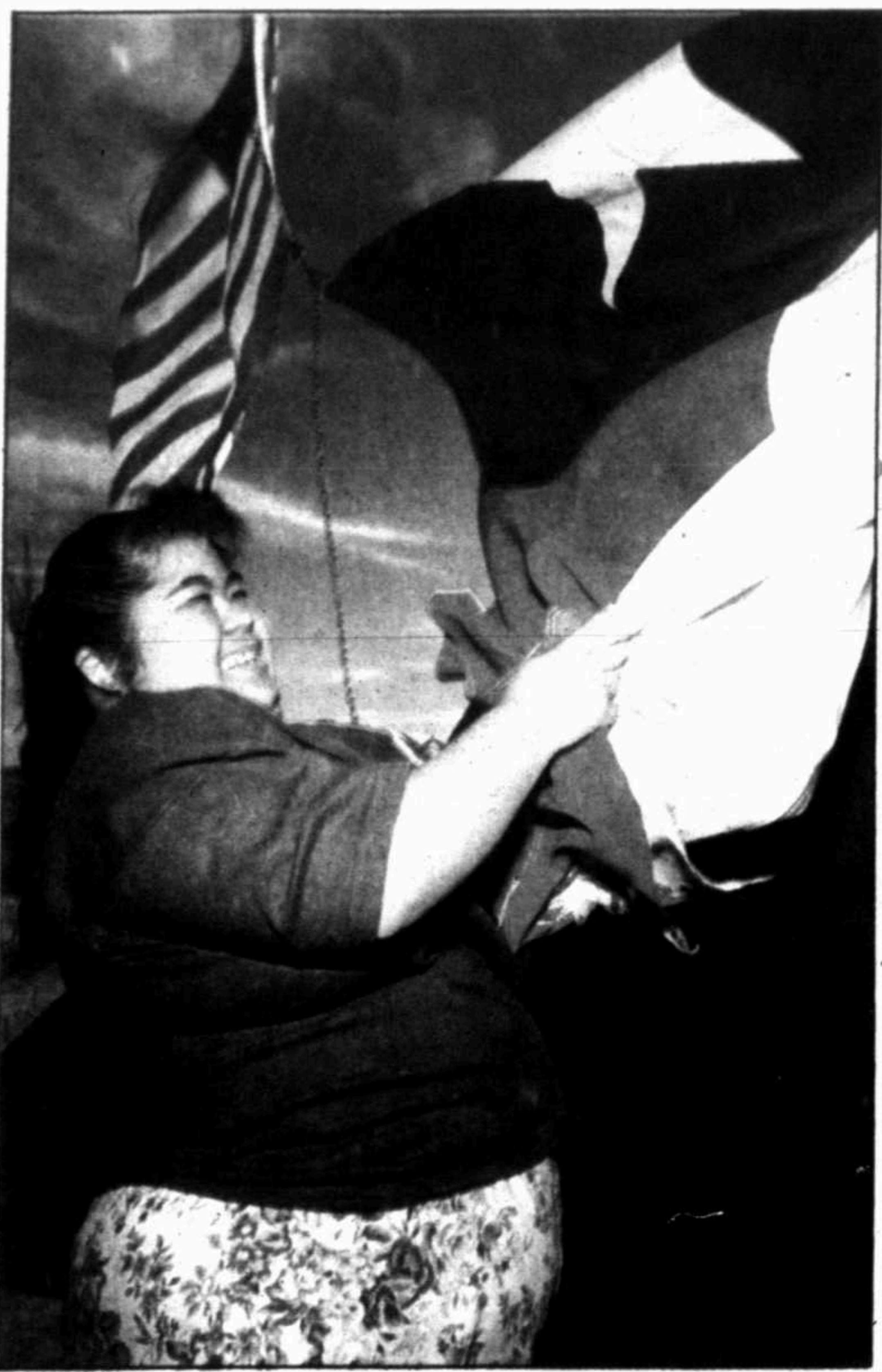
"Jeff is real good with the kids," said Coach William "Bill" Jordan. "As long as we have people like him in here to help, we can meet the needs of kids on all different levels. That is what coaching is about, anyway."

Jordan — who is well-known with students for "working our behinds off" — teaches a P.E. class to a varied group. Some of his students walk with metal leg braces and crutches, some are in wheelchairs and almost all have the short attention spans typical of adolescents.

Soon enough, when most students were huffing and puffing during aerobic exercises, Vamsi Kolluru — who is in a wheelchair — took off his coat after warming up with arm exercises.

Antwon Thurman dropped his metal crutches, moved out onto the floor and stretched his arms out wide to rock side to side during the "airplane" exercise.

When one girl from the special education class stumbled on the bleachers last semester, another eighth-grader came to her aid with a helping hand and a hug. As all the students in the class began running around the track, some stu-



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Melissa Bosquez, a special education student at Abell Junior High, helps raise the Texas flag before school. It is one of the tasks she — and her peers — enjoy doing.

dents — with and without disabilities — stopped to help one who strayed off the track.

"That's inclusion in action," said Mamie Williams, principal at Scharbauer Elementary School. "That kind of acceptance is what we are working for."

Abell and Scharbauer are quickly mentioned by teachers and parents as schools in the forefront of inclusion. Long and DeZavala elementary schools are also often mentioned.

Students and teachers at Long have so embraced the idea of making their 15 deaf students a part of

everything that people all over the campus can be seen speaking in American Sign Language. And at DeZavala, teachers put great effort into preparing classes and discussing how to enrich the academic program for their students.

For example, fine arts teacher David B. Thomas stopped another teacher in the hallway at DeZavala Elementary School to mention that he outlined some drawings in glue, so Claudia Rodriguez, a student who is visually impaired, could trace the outlines

with her finger.

Thomas — who teaches art, music and drama — said teachers "get creative trying to reach all of the kids."

"I think, next year, we will see special education students moved into even more classes," Thomas said, noting there have always been students with all different levels of abilities. "There used to be the low, middle and high groups, — the bluebirds and the buzzards, and everyone wanted to be a bluebird."

The DeZavala teacher said the biggest difference is students of all abilities are being combined into the same classrooms, and aren't being labeled by their abilities.

"We have a lot of different abilities, and cooperative learning. That's what makes it challenging, and fun," he said.

"We try everything in the world to communicate with all students. No child needs to feel like he or she is in the way," said Amy Abbott, the teacher who works with all of the district's visually and hearing-impaired students.

At Scharbauer, teachers say familiarity breeds understanding, and teasing isn't tolerated. "We find that students can be very helpful and nurturing. And the younger you start them out, the better," said Doreen Davis, a special education teacher at Scharbauer.

Back on the baseball field at Abell, students in the school's tennis program played alongside the special education students pitching and batting.

Jeremy Lillard, an eighth-grade tennis player, warmed up by jogging around the tennis court. Occasionally he jogged in place to admire a batter's solid hit. As he ran near the field he picked up tennis balls and pitched them back to his peers in the baseball field.

When asked his viewpoint on his peers playing baseball, he said he grew accustomed to being around special education students when he attended Goddard Junior High School. "A lot of the kids were in my classes," he said. "So, I already knew them."

Students and teachers at the school seem to agree, as interpreter Darrell Rhea states, "Abell seems to fit right along with the ADA (Americans with Disabilities). Please see ABELL/page 13



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Antwon Thurman, an Abell Junior High eighth-grader with cerebral palsy, often tosses his crutches aside to run out for a catch during a game of non-contact football in P.E. class.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Abell Junior High School students Shamick Hall (left) and Jeremy Davis speak in American Sign Language to Darrell Rhea, interpreter for the deaf.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

DeZavala Elementary School student Claudia Rodriguez, who is blind, races with the help of Daena Franco during field day.

Friends, family gather to plan a dream

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

The group convenes in the parlor of First United Methodist Church on a pleasant October evening. There is a feeling of anticipation in the air.

A young lady named Jennifer Mladenka quietly sits in her wheelchair. Her mother, Cindi Mladenka, stands behind her. As another woman approaches, Cindi leans over and takes Jennifer's hands and begins to make motions while saying, "Jennifer, it's Amy . . . Amy."

The woman approaching is Amy Abbott, Jennifer's deaf education teacher at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Jennifer has a degenerative condition that has no name or diagnosis, but has taken most of her sight, some of her hearing, her ability to walk and — causing most concern — most of her ability to communicate.

Jennifer's father, Mark Mladenka, comes over and carefully lifts Jennifer out of her wheelchair and sits her on the couch. Jennifer's hands immediately begin to search her new surrounding.

"She loves to explore," Mark says. The gathering involves the primary people who touch Jennifer's life — they are her circle. This is the first time they have all come together and their mission is to discuss Jennifer's future.

Jennifer sits between Cindi and Mark on the couch as the others comfortably gather around.

Cindi gently pulls Jennifer's thick brown mane into a pony tail, leaving her bangs to gently brush her eyebrows.

Madison, Jennifer's 5-year-old-sister, sits on the other side of Cindi, cuddled close.

In the warm, homelike atmosphere of the church's parlor, the meeting begins.

David Wiley of Outreach Services at the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired has come to introduce Futures Planning — a new process of planning for those with disabilities.

The Mladenkas volunteered to be the first family in Midland to try the process and David will serve as facilitator for this meeting.

Cindi and Mark have reached a critical point in Jennifer's care and believe they need some assistance in planning her future.

Gail Susik, community coordinator of Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, is present to learn the program and take on facilitating it locally.

"We are here to learn about a new planning process," David says. "But there is something very different here. We don't have to do this. We are here because we have a vested interest in offering support to Jennifer. There are no rules or regulations to require us to be here."

The tone of the meeting is informal. The people gathered together are not usually found in the same room at one time. They are all people who touch Jennifer's life, but seldom have the opportunity to share without restraints.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Cindi Mladenka signs "mother" to her daughter Jennifer, 12, following a Futures Planning Meeting at the Mladenka home. Madison Mladenka, 5, waits for Cindi to move Jennifer to the kitchen.

"We have to pool our resources," David says. "The disabled usually have people who don't know them or their families planning their lives. In Jennifer's case, she can't communicate to us what her goals would be, but through working together, we can create what we think she would want."

The ground rules are:

- Focus on Jennifer.
- No talk of systems.
- Remain on a positive note.
- Dare to dream.

■ Focus on what the group believes Jennifer's dream would be for herself if she could only express it.

"You all form a support group," David says. "Try to form a plan of action. We need to find out who everybody is."

Gail says she is interested in Futures Planning and in the friends project, where children adopt a friend

with a handicap. "When I met with Cindi several months back, she said the family was needing help, that they needed some direction as to where they could go from here."

Her interests and the Mladenkas' needs seemed to match.

"We've gone through quite a lot of changes. She's (Jennifer) a very smart girl. My biggest goal is for her to be able to communicate with us again. She could at a younger age, but she has lost or forgotten that," Mark says.

As the meeting goes on, it becomes obvious Jennifer is getting tired. It is past her bedtime.

Cindi gives her a hug, then Mark moves her to her wheelchair in hopes that she will be more comfortable.

"We really do want to keep the communication skills going and keep her at home," Cindi says, watching Jennifer sign that she is ready to take off her

clothes to go to sleep.

Mark signs to her, "wait."

Cindi then introduces Madison, who acts as if she is shy.

Next is Tiffany Susik, Gail's 12-year-old daughter, who introduces herself as Jennifer's "buddy" in the friends project. Tiffany already knows some of Jennifer's signs and seems enthusiastic about learning more.

Brenda Brown, Cindi's sister, says, "She's a spunky young lady."

Amy announces she is Jennifer's hearing impairment teacher who works with her on her communications skills. She hopes to teach others what Jennifer is saying, as well as add to Jennifer's vocabulary.

Lee Hise is working on his third year as Jennifer's visual impairment teacher. "She knows what she wants. She wheeled her chair out of my class the other day."

Mike May explains this is his first year as Jennifer's special education classroom teacher. "My goal for Jennifer is to improve her communications skills." He also expresses concern about Jennifer's scoliosis, a curvature of the spine, and explains that a physical therapist at the CP Center has been working to keep her back as straight as possible.

Jackie and Audra Cary are Jennifer's maternal grandparents. "We are supportive of their plan. Jennifer really enjoys being with people who are happy to be together," Jackie says.

Audra adds, "I see our primary role as a backup role. They have their agenda and Jackie helps them. I help Jackie."

Cindi explains that Jennifer's paternal grandparents wanted to be involved, but they live in Houston, making it difficult for them to be here tonight.

Throughout the meeting, David takes notes on a large flip-chart at the focal point of the room. These notes will be reproduced and sent to all participants as a reminder of what is discussed and planned.

David continues to explain the new process. "Tonight is a night when no reports will be read, no doctors will give technical explanations, only stories will be told."

The group begins by re-creating Jennifer's history. As information unfolds, it is evident Jennifer's teachers are learning things about her they didn't know while listening to her family. When Jennifer's school years appear in re-creation, family members are the ones learning from her teachers.

The stories reveal the horrors the family endured from the barrage of doctors and tests; the disappointments of finding no cause, no cure and no hope from these ordeals; the agony of seeing Jennifer's abilities gradually decline, and the frustrations of trying to understand and communicate with their child who needs each of them to be here for her.

But that was only a portion of Jennifer's history. The stories also revealed Jennifer's love of swim-

Please see FUTURE/page 14

By Elizabeth

Lifestyle Editor

"Let's . . . That's the second group for Retard. They travel dance lessons of the Texas Dance Association. Sara Sp. two years ago the group ways have just leave face."

"We'd do we could, president of. "It really see someone feelings. Y about how you at face Layman, partner."

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Alice Weaver Western D a line dance dances is

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By Myra L

Staff Writer

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Dancers teach MARC group boot-scootin'

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

"Let's boogie."
That's the name of the game on the second Sunday of the month for a group from Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC). They travel to Odessa to enjoy dance lessons given by members of the Texas Country and Western Dance Association.

Sara Spector, who for the last two years has volunteered to drive the group to Odessa, said they always have a wonderful time. "I just leave with a smile on my face."

"We'd do this every Sunday if we could," said Bobby Muller, president of the association.

"It really makes me feel good to see someone who has such genuine feelings. You don't have to worry about how you look, they just take you at face value," said Kathy Layman, Muller's dancing partner.

But you don't have to hear how much these people enjoy dancing from someone else; they're happy to tell you themselves.

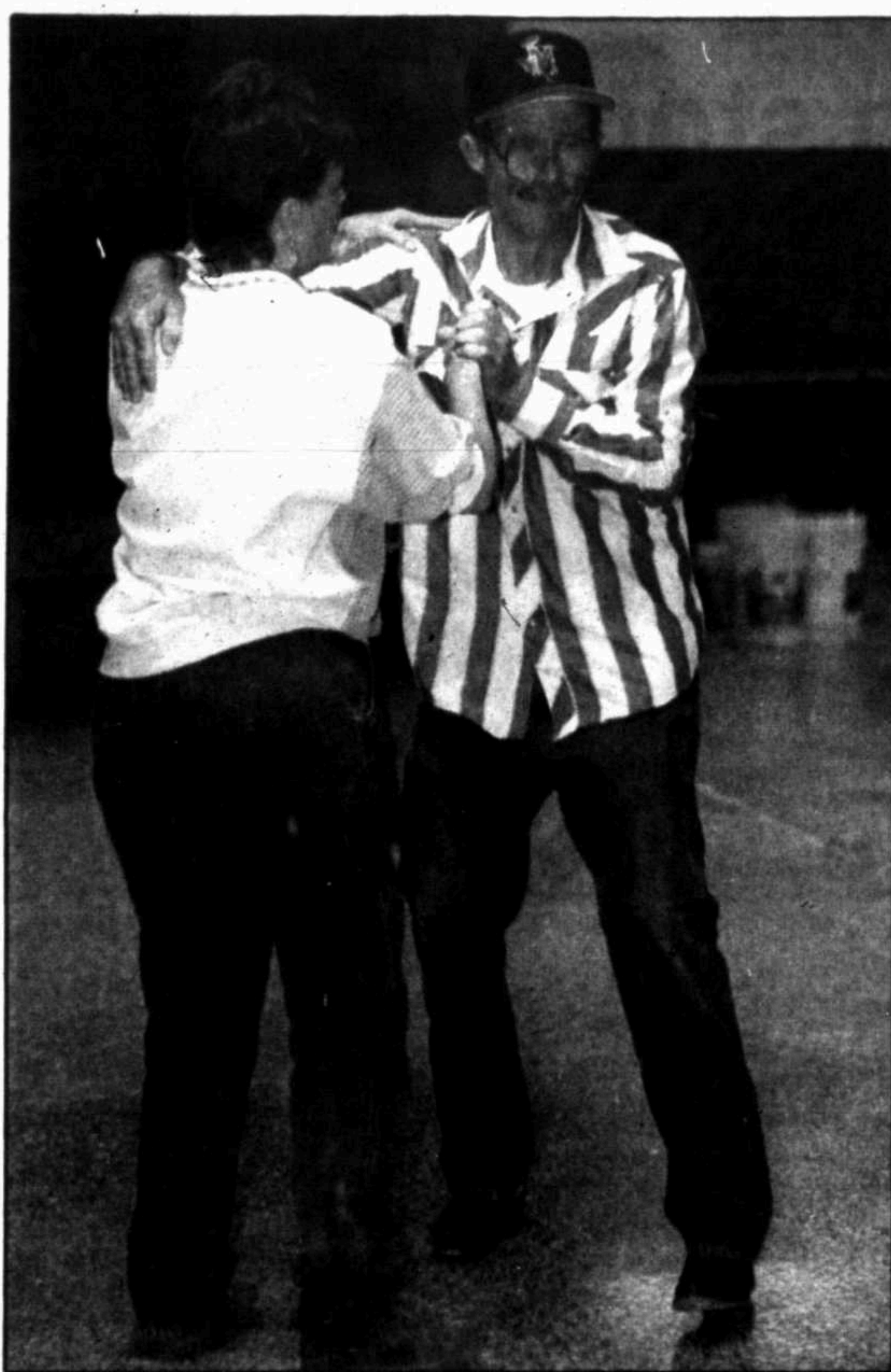
Elizabeth Hassell greets each newcomer to the dance room with a friendly hello and invitation to come in and join the group.

Once the music starts, it's time for some boot-scootin'. Just the mention of the "Electric Slide" and each dance student is on the floor ready to go.

From the classic two-step and waltz to the latest line dance, the MARC dancers know it all, and association dancers said refresher courses are seldom necessary. They all said they practice at home.

"Even though they only come once a month, they remember the steps," said Alice Weaver, a member of the TCWA.

"And they don't forget your name either. They remember you," added Gerald Weaver, also a TCWA member.



Kathy Layman of the Texas Country and Western Dance Association scoots a boot with Donny Thompson, of MARC.

For any dance, MARC group member Donny Thompson is quick to grab a partner and get on the dance floor. Mike Jones is a little more shy, but easily persuaded, as is Sondra Urban.

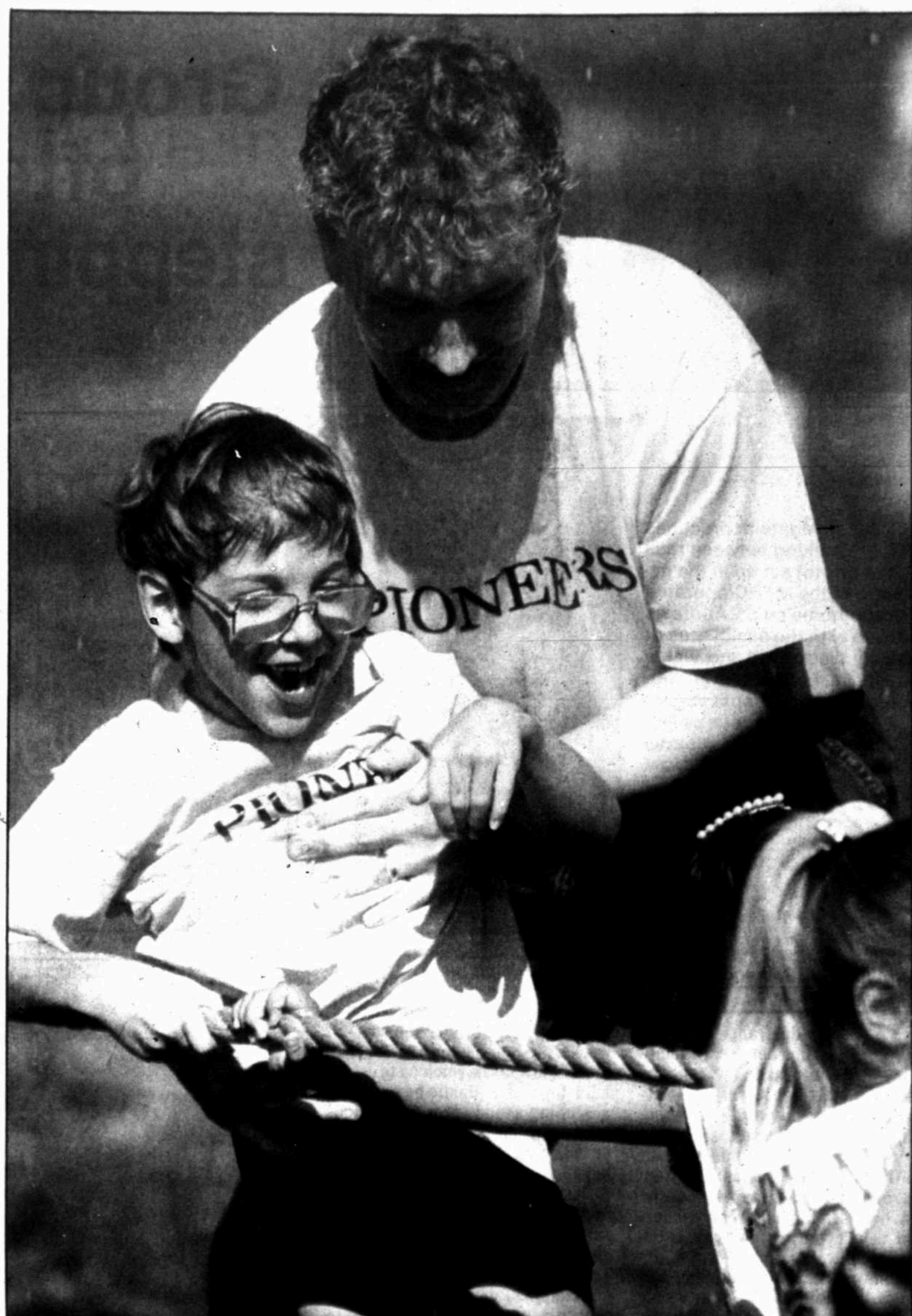
Although Ms. Urban loves the dancing, singing is her forte.

"This is important because it gives them a chance to laugh and it's important to laugh," Ms. Weaver said.



Alice Weaver (front) of the Texas Country and Western Dance Association leads the group in a line dance. One of the group's favorite line dances is the "Electric Slide." Behind Ms.

Weaver are (far left) MARC volunteer Sara Spector and the group from MARC, Sondra Urban, Mike Jones, Donny Thompson and Elizabeth Hassell.



Teacher Guy Staton steadies Patrick Free during the tug-of-war competition at Long Elementary School's field day.

Adaptive teachers earn title of 'special'

Beyond the challenge,
We must teach our children
That each one is special
As we provide equity for their excellence.

—artist Brian Joseph
from a poster in the entry way
of Scharbauer Elementary School

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Tow-headed boy affectionately pats first-time visitors coming into his classroom. Another child attempts to place a handful of puzzle pieces into the space for a chicken, while a girl sitting next to him rocks and moans. Three other children manage to count a handful of pennies with a teacher's aide, while the teacher encourages the boy with the farm puzzle to "try putting in only one puzzle piece at a time."

It's a regular day in Doreen Davis' special education class at Scharbauer Elementary School.

The child rocking and moaning lets off a few ear-

drum-splitting shrieks before putting her face in her hands.

"She's a little agitated," Ms. Davis calmly explains as fifth-graders from regular classrooms file into her room to act as buddies, mentors and tutors for her "special kids."

"I made a choice to teach these kids. This is where I belong," said Ms. Davis, beaming as one of "her kids" wraps himself around her leg. "There will always be a need for a classroom like mine for some students."

The teacher instructs special education students with mental and physical disabilities in what is called a self-contained classroom.

Every subject her students need is taught in her class. Her young charges do attend regular physical education and art classes, however. And some of her pupils may attend other regular academic classes, according to the level of their ability.

"My kids are not as high functioning as some of the other kids. They need more organization, structure and routine," Ms. Davis said.

Please see **SPECIAL**/page 12

Document redefines public schools' special education

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

A document redefining special education services in public schools has been heralded as having the guiding capacity of the North Star or else decried as the stone around educators' necks.

The Texas Education Agency's "A Leadership Initiative for Improving Special Education Services in Texas" was designed to "offer education excellence and equity for all students, including students with disabilities."

The document has attracted controversy in calling for a system of "full inclusion," which the TEA defines as "the concept that all students, regardless of physical, mental, emotional, ethnic, or socioeconomic condition, are educated together in regular classrooms."

Furthermore, the document calls for a "unified system," defined as "an educational system whereby special and regular education programs are viewed as components

of a single, comprehensive system" rather than having regular education and special education programs.

A local group, ABLE — Advocates for Better Learning and Education — said that it disagreed with the TEA document. At a recent Midland public school board meeting, ABLE representatives said they have "studied, discussed and voted regarding our stand on 'Inclusive Education.' We are opposed to all-inclusive education," the said in a prepared statement.

"We must return to the primary purpose of school — academics and educational fitness," they said. "We can not academically hold back the faster students in order to be sociable with the slower students."

Proponents of inclusion, however, said the concept involves academics and is not about holding other students back.

"It (the TEA document) is a working document that will lead special education into the 21st century," said Ray L. Unterbrink, executive director of Midland Associ-

ation for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

However, former Midland school board trustee Gary Willis said the document's idea of creating unified schools "is a utopian idea that carries a huge price tag."

"I wish money grew on trees for public schools and we could spend five times as much on kids," Willis said. "It's utopian assuming all the dollars will be there to fund special education support services, including training every regular education teacher in the district. No community is going to be willing to pay the price."

Willis said the national trend of moving special education students into "the least restrictive environment" means placing students in regular classrooms. "This must be done on a case-by-case basis," he said.

"We have to balance the community resources with student needs," Willis said. "School districts simply cannot prepare regular education teachers enough to handle these students. And when

teachers are not provided training, the regular education kid is going to suffer. We can't have the special education students benefiting at the expense of the other kids."

John Porter — an El Paso teacher and director of Region 19 of the Association of Texas Professional Educators — said in a recent issue of that organization's magazine:

"The inclusion initiative would require all teachers to be trained in all areas of education in preparation for the coming of including students into the regular classroom."

Porter said the TEA document would require that teachers be trained on weekends or evenings "with no mention of compensating teachers for the extra effort required."

"A second issue is where the additional funds are to be found to pay for the required training mentioned, as well as for the additional special education teachers who will be needed when the inclusion students are relocated from the

special education classroom to the regular classroom," he said.

Porter said special education classrooms would be required to keep operating until all students were integrated into regular classes.

Most local special education teachers, however, say they don't see how all self-contained special education classes could be phased out.

For example, Claudia Rodriguez, a DeZavala Elementary School student who is blind, is taken out of her regular classroom to work with teacher Amy Abbott one-on-one in learning to operate a Braille machine and an abacus.

Teaching her to operate various equipment during a regular class could be disruptive.

Several local public school administrators also said no students with special needs will be "dumped" into classrooms where teachers don't have the means to help them.

"The law says we will move students into the least restrictive environment to the maximum ex-

tent appropriate," and the key word is "appropriate," said Ruby Morris, Ed.D., special education coordinator for Midland Independent School District.

She said the TEA's leadership initiative, "is not a rule, a mandate or a requirement."

"It is an initiative to lead the state toward a more integrated, unified system to increase student achievement and achieve equity," Ms. Morris said.

"While many students with disabilities can be served in the regular classroom, there are those who will require more time and preparation to work into the inclusion setting."

She said that the nature or severity of some children's disabilities "are such that only special education can address their needs."

"The TEA believes inclusion is the approach to closing the gap in achievement between students with and without disabilities, but decisions will continue to be made based on each individual child," she said.



include me in . . . I'm Your Neighbor



Jason Monteith practices walking between rails (above photo) set up in the garage of the MARC-operated group home on St. Andrews Drive with the assistance of Becky Webb (left) and Vickie Harris. Following the exercises, Jason attempts to give Ms. Harris a peck as Ms. Webb, MARC house supervisor looks on.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Group homes often a stepping stone



Kendra Duson (left) and Mary Daniels, MARC staff, adjust Justin Rhodes in his positioning block (above photo) prior to rotating it into the standing position. Later, (left photo) Ms. Daniels encourages Justin to place a roll into a baking pan while preparing dinner at the group home on St. Andrews Drive.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Elsa is deaf and blind and lives in a home care facility in Austin. When she was in a state school, she was accustomed to having everything done for her. As a result, she made no attempt to communicate with staff and cried constantly. After six months in a group home she fed herself, moved freely about, and developed a growing vocabulary of 10 words and gestures, according to Randy Jennings of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Austin.

Group homes were designed for people like Elsa to learn how to care for themselves and to live as independently as possible.

The homes were also designed for people like Louie Chandler, a recent Midland High School graduate with Down syndrome. Like other 19-year-olds, Louie has dreams of getting a job, a house of his own, getting married and having children.

However, many group-home residents aren't as highly functional as Louie.

On a recent weekday, a staff of three tended to five residents of

the group home on 4512 St. Andrews Dr., operated by Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. A flurry of activity ensued as workers engaged the residents in motor skill tasks, such as pressing a lid down on a plastic box to make a beeping sound, pressing buttons to get animal sounds from a book or banging on metal "xylophone" keys.

Despite the repetitive, incessant noise, staff member Mary Daniels said, "You get used to it. I just go on."

Three of the five residents are in wheelchairs, while two other residents are more functional and able to get around, bathe themselves or brush their teeth.

The staff at the group home works on upgrading skills so their residents can learn personal care, and other life skills, such as cooking, washing their hair or shaving.

"We have six male residents with severe to profound mental retardation. Some have blindness and cerebral palsy," said Becky Webb, house supervisor. "Four are in wheelchairs and one is partially in a wheelchair."

Because the young men at the St. Andrews house have such a low level range of functioning, Ms.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Mary Daniels carries Jimmy Martinez (above photo) to his wheelchair during a visit to Burger King while James LaGrande (behind) prepares to help another youngster out of the van.

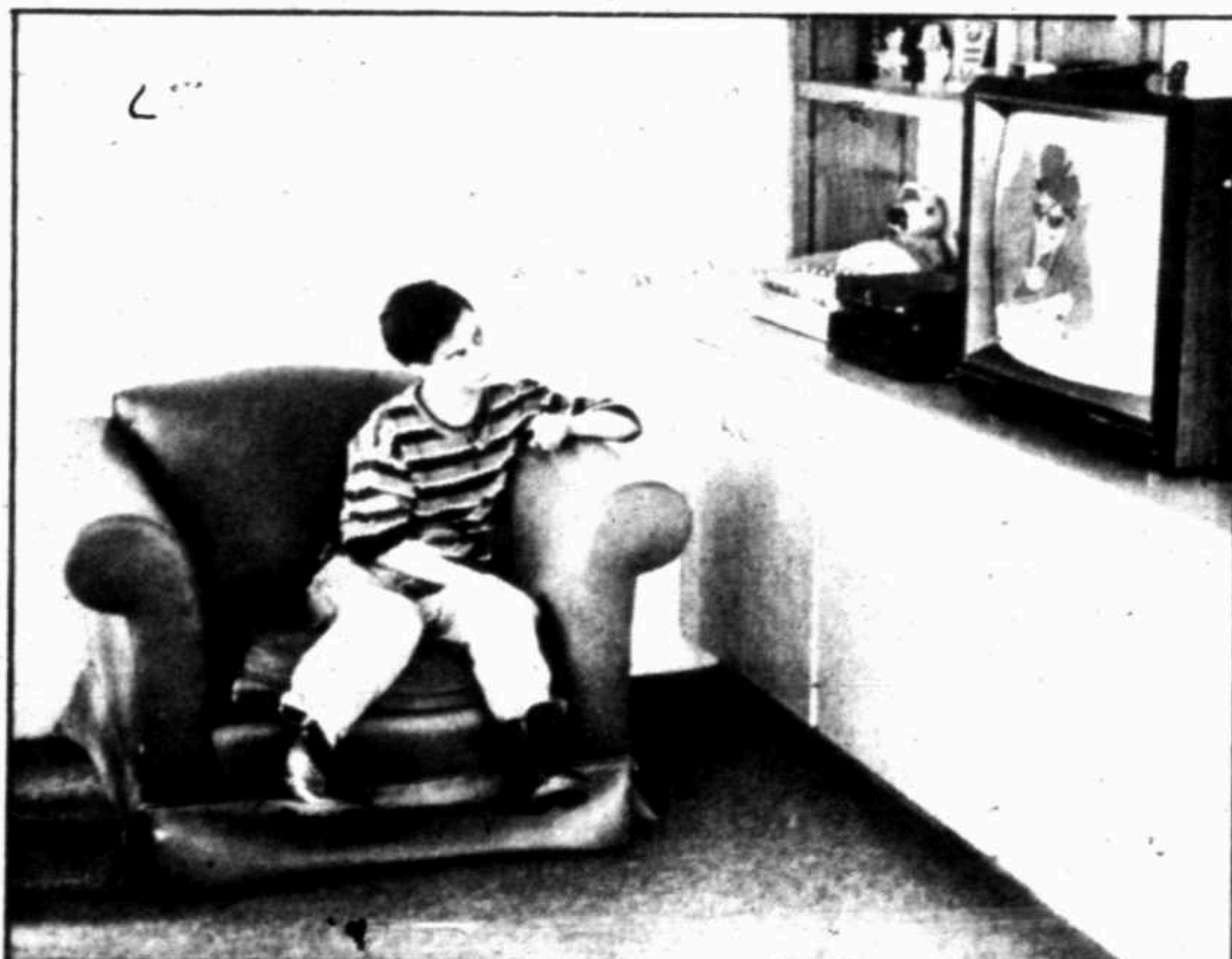
Andrew Gore watches a cartoon show (left photo) between skills activities.

Kendra Duson places Jimmy Martinez (right photo) into a positioning block on the front patio of the St. Andrews group home. Jason Monteith relaxes (left) while resident Jimmy Lucas talks.

"We don't do anything for them they can do by themselves."

—Becky Webb

MARC house supervisor



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Webb said caring for them would be an ordeal for a family member.

"It's an exhausting job that goes on 24 hours. There is no down time," she said. "The staff works eight-hour shifts, and we are pretty tired at the end of them."

In the course of 37 minutes, two MARC employees changed one diaper, took one resident to the restroom and washed his hands, read one book out loud, repositioned drooping heads for a couple of young men and helped position hands dozens of times to assist in motor skill games.

Jason Monteith, who has limited vision, listened to "Family Matters," while Andrew Gore watched the television show. Jimmy Martinez rocked and pounded the keys of a musical toy as Justin Rhodes worked a beeper and occasionally emitted sounds of distress. Another client slept soundly in a wheelchair, despite the hubbub.

Every few minutes, Jason would call, "Mary, Mary," obviously delighting in her presence, verbal response and touch.

Andrew pointed to his foot and Ms. Daniels said, "No, you are not going anywhere right now," noting that she understands what he is communicating through hand

gestures.

"Andrew dresses himself real well. He likes to change his clothes three or four times a day, especially if we are going out somewhere."

MARC workers said some residents of other group homes are highly functional and can care for themselves, cook and do chores.

"But I have seen an improvement for all of our boys," said Ms. Daniels, and she ruffled Justin's hair and gave him a hug. "What's all that fussing about?" she asked him, getting a smile in return. "You just need some attention?"

And the residents do get out of the house quite a bit, for vocational training, trips to day camp, and short vacations to Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington or Fiesta Texas in San Antonio.

The young men also receive family visitors and may leave to visit their families for 10 days at a time.

"They are here to learn new skills and keep the basic skills they have," Ms. Daniels said.

"We don't do anything for them they can do for themselves," Ms. Webb said. "The whole idea is to get them functioning at a higher level and to learn to live more independently."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Group homes built on foundation of education

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

From outward appearances, many group homes — which house persons with mental or physical disabilities — in Midland look like any other on the block.

Lawns are well-manicured and the houses are nicely furnished. Upon closer inspection it might be noted that brass plates with emergency phone numbers are affixed to front doors and patios may have rail fences and gates.

With approximately 25 group homes in Midland — some operated by nonprofit agencies and some by for-profit ventures — MARC representatives have said there is one in almost every section of Midland.

The homes often serve as a stepping stone for people with disabilities. "For years, people with disabilities were kept at home or sent to institutions. Now they have an option," said Ann Wheeler, executive director of Rock House, which operates six group homes in Midland, including one on Arrowhead Trail in the Vista View subdivision.

Rock House, based in Stephenville, took over Concho Capitol in October. The private provider has group homes all over the state.

"In the 1970s, people finally figured out that there was an alternative to keeping people with disabilities at home or institutionalizing them," Ms. Wheeler said.

She said people from institutions were often moved from state schools with populations of 900-1,000 into buildings that had previously been nursing homes. Those buildings accommodated about 100 beds.

"The smaller facilities worked better, so soon 15-bed facilities came about," Ms. Wheeler said.

Then licensing laws changed and the six-bed rule resulted in the trend of establishing group homes for six residents.

"The homes serve people with different levels of abilities, according to IQ and adaptive ratings. Level 1 is the ICF (Intermediate Care Facility) for people who are highly functional," Ms. Wheeler said.

She said the goal is to move people in Level 1 homes out into less restrictive living quarters in the community, such as supervised apartment complexes.

"We teach people on Level 1 to manage their own money, do their banking, buy groceries and cook," Ms. Wheeler said. "If you ran into one of our residents you might not know they have a disability. They may be a little slower or have a mild disability."

She said people in that group are out working in the community sacking groceries at grocery stores or washing dishes in restaurants.

"We let everyone do as much as they are physically capable of doing, such as doing their own laundry or cleaning house," she said. "For some people, group homes may become their permanent residence, however."

She said the levels of ability go up to Level 6, where people are non-ambulatory, have medical problems and need a lot of assistance to meet their needs. "For example, it would be those folks who are tube-fed or incontinent and might be sent to nursing homes."

Instead of sending people to care centers, group homes offer them the

care they need and other types of therapy and community interaction.

For teen-agers with disabilities, group homes offer them a chance to leave home and go the next step toward adulthood. "The teen-agers (with disabilities) see their brother move out and go to college or their sister get married, and they say: 'I want to move out, too,'" Ms. Wheeler said.

The group-home setting also offers round-the-clock care for families who have difficulty caring for someone with serious medical and therapy needs.

"And now there is a whole generation of middle-aged people who were kept at home to avoid state institutions and they don't have the living skills they need to live more independently," the executive director said. "They get into a home situation and just flourish. That's what keeps us in business — seeing their improvement."

Ms. Wheeler said the Rock House program, which coincidentally began in a house made of rock in Stephenville — is Christian-based. She said the program, which began its operation in 1979, took its name from Matthew 7:24 — "I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock."

"And that is what we are trying to do, build a solid foundation for living," she said.

For more information on Rock House, which accepts Medicare and Medicaid qualifiers, call 697-2611.

Neighbors wary

Residents with retardation move in

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

When three men, diagnosed as profoundly retarded, moved into a group home on 2801 Metz Drive last November, the move was hotly protested by some of their neighbors.

Midland Association for Retarded Citizens hosted an open house, in hopes of talking to neighbors to answer questions and concerns about the soon-to-be residents.

Debbie Sevin, the mother of a 9-year-old daughter, said (during the November open house) that her primary concern was for the safety of neighborhood children.

"Have these men been violent? I don't see bolts on these doors," she said.

Other neighbors agreed with one man who said, "Our concern is that there is a non-family living in a family neighborhood."

MARC board president Mike Morgan replied, "This is the closest thing we can give these people to a family."

He said the men — whom he described as gentle souls — might bond as people do in adoptive families.

The Metz Drive home is operated as a licensed group home. It is one of six that is part of a \$1 mil-

lion project to provide homes for 18 retarded citizens. The Home and Community-based Services housing project will include the Metz house, a house at 2201 Shell Ave. and four other houses — three of which have been built. The final house is being constructed and is expected to be completed in August.

Other MARC-operated homes are located at 3005 Golf Course Road, 2302 Camarie Ave. and 4512 St. Andrews Drive.

The men living in the Metz Drive home came from the Abilene State School.

Seven months later, Metz Drive residents said their initial fears — that the men with mental retardation would roam the neighborhood unattended — have been unfounded.

Now their only complaints are that too many vehicles park on the street near the group home.

One woman, who asked not to be identified, said, "There is just an awful lot of cars coming and going. They park on the street, on the grass (belonging to the Metz group home) and block the alley."

The woman said more than anything, she resented that neighbors weren't notified before the home was purchased by MARC.

David Adams, another neighbor

on the block, who has a son with mental retardation, said in a previous interview, "Mentally retarded persons have the same rights as everyone else to take down the 'For Sale' sign and move into a neighborhood."

Nancy Stacks, also a resident of Metz Drive, said there just seems to be "a tremendous number of people over there (at the group home)."

Her husband, Ron Stacks agreed. "The traffic is horrible and the parking is worse."

"We sure are sensitive to that," said MARC executive director Ray Unterbrink. "With the initial startup of a home there is a lot of staff, procedures to follow, and home visits from the state schools. We will try to keep the traffic problem to a minimum and will make a better effort to do that."

Several other neighbors on the block, however, said they disagreed and didn't experience any problems with increased traffic.

Carla Curtner said there may have been more cars than usual during the move-in, but "it certainly isn't a problem now. I have to disagree with anyone who says there is a lot of traffic."

Ms. Curtner, and her husband, Jeff Gotcher, said they weren't against the men moving into the

group home.

"We really don't see the residents unless they are out sweeping the porch," Ms. Curtner said.

Mrs. Stacks said the only time she sees the group home residents are when they are doing yard work or getting into cars to go somewhere.

She said the MARC home residents weren't interacting with neighbors much, which seemed like it defeated the purpose of having them there, even though neighbors initially said they were afraid residents would wander the neighborhood.

Mrs. Stacks said it might make more sense to put persons with mental retardation in houses close together in a separate area. Her husband respectfully disagreed.

"I'm not a real fan of the house being on my block. But in reality, we can't tell people that they can't live in this neighborhood or — at some point — someone will tell me I can't live in this neighborhood," Stacks said.

"I believe in staying out of other people's business and I don't think we ought to take anyone's freedoms away because someone is scared of them," he said.

Concept of inclusion is sweeping country

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

A concept of moving mentally and physically disabled children into regular school classrooms is sweeping the country. It is called "inclusion" and educators say student rights evolved as an outgrowth of the civil-rights movement that ended segregation.

The major push toward this practice of inclusion was spurred by the 1990 Individuals with Disabilities Education Act that encourages the education of disabled students in the "least restrictive environment possible."

A history follows:

■ 1970 — The Texas Education Agency announced Plan A, a program which encouraged school districts to place students in the mainstream of regular education for part of their instructional day. Specific eligibility standards were established, as were IEP (Individual Education Plans) and ARD (Admission, Review and Dismissal) committees.

■ Section 504 (Rehabilitation Act of 1973) — Rehabilitation Act of 1973 passed, which established basic civil rights for disabled people by forbidding discrimination against applicants and employees of the federal government. The act established the architectural and transportation barriers compliance board. It affirms a handicapped child's right to a free, appropriate public education and stipulates that individuals may not be excluded from participating in programs and services receiving federal funds because they are disabled. It also prohibits job discrimination against people with disabilities.

■ 1975 — The Education for All Handicapped Children Act was passed. School districts were ordered to integrate special education students into regular classroom settings — from school assemblies to lunch.

■ 1990 — Former President Bush signed into law the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) that prohibits discrimination against the disabled in private employment, public services and transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications. President Clinton gave the act strong support in his presidential campaign and in a letter to the ADA Employment Summit.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

MARC employee Vickie Harris hugs Jason Monteith in the group home on St. Andrews Drive. Group home residents, such as Jason, consider paid staff their only friends, something the Circle of Friends program is trying to rectify.

Berkeley is mecca of independent living for disabled

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. — Living independently is the dream that drives people with disabilities, who make up about 17 percent of the population of this university city of 107,000.

The city has become known as a mecca for people with mental or physical impairments who want to pursue educations and careers in an accommodating atmosphere.

"It's as if someone tilted the map of California and all of the wheelchairs rolled into Berkeley," said Michael Pachovas.

Actually, Berkeley attracts disabled people because there is a greater acceptance here. It's normal to see people with disabilities in this community. The bigger the city, the more isolated people are. They don't want to get involved and become a victim in the bigger cities," Pachovas said.

A former Peace Corps worker,

Pachovas was injured in an accident 25 years ago in Ethiopia. "I wasn't expected to live four or five years," he said.

He said he has use of his upper body but relies on a motorized wheelchair for mobility.

Pachovas — known as a community civil rights advocate for the homeless and the disabled — founded the Disabled Student Union at the University of California at Berkeley in 1972.

Janie Paredes, a 27-year-old liberal arts student at UCB, injured her legs in an automobile accident seven years ago in Los Angeles. The freshman walks with leg braces and crutches.

"When I fell in Los Angeles, people would step over me. Last week I stumbled walking off of a curb and two people reached out and caught me. That's what makes a community," she said. "Here, I'm not just another disabled person getting in people's way. Here I am somebody."

Ron Washington, who describes himself as severely disabled, said Berkeley is "a garden bed of humanistic psychology, especially when dealing with First Amendment rights."

Washington — a Berkeley resident for more than 20 years — said the free-speech movement led by Allen Ginsberg gave birth to a tide of civil rights' advocacy in the city.

"There is a tremendous conscience here. The elected officials listen to a very organized disabled population," Washington said.

"The city government continues to contribute in supporting the existence of the Center for Independent Living, which provides assistance getting counseling, housing, job placement, and transportation for the disabled."

"The hiring structures and power structures are there. Sensitivity is there, which creates a climate of inclusion in the community," Washington said.

"The community and the university... acknowledge that even the severely disabled can contribute to society on a professional level."

While the Americans with Disabilities Act has been seen as a threat to some business owners — one San Francisco eatery closed rather than spend more than \$500,000 to provide required handicapped access to restrooms — Pachovas said the ADA is like an insurance policy for all of society.

"Like me, anyone can become disabled at any time," Ms. Paredes said. "And you are going to want to keep the rights you had before you became disabled."

Washington agreed. "In Berkeley we are designing a livable community for all people, something that could act as a model for Texas cities."

Gerald Baptiste, acting executive director of the Center for Independent Living, said it serves 2,500 to 3,000 people in the East Bay Area. The center, which opened in

1972, was the first of its kind in the country. Now there are 28 similar centers in California and 300 in the world.

Baptiste, who lost a large percentage of his vision in 1969, said the center is "a place to start for the disabled. It's a place that offers hope and self-esteem. We primarily provide support services to keep people out of institutions. But we also teach people to advocate for themselves, change attitudes and break down barriers."

Midland group homes provide the same types of services.

Pachovas, a real estate agent, said he just wants to work and pay bills "like everyone else in mainstream society."

"The disabled aren't any different than anyone else," Washington said. "We are taxpayers. We have families and children. We are just like everyone else and we want the same access as everyone else."

Programs and services in place in Berkeley offer interpreters for

the deaf when they are hospitalized, in accidents or incarcerated. Such services act as a magnet to persons with disabilities who want to live out on their own.

"Intolerance — racial, gender-based or socioeconomic — is the great American tragedy," Pachovas said. "I have moved beyond fighting for my own independence and disability issues to working for the rights of all people."

Pachovas said when his wheelchair caught on a curb, and he was thrown face down into the street, it was a homeless man who came to his assistance.

"And the homeless will help the homeless. Sometimes there is more generosity between people with nothing than between those of us with much more to give. That's what makes a community — people helping people. The issues that keep me in Berkeley transcend disability issues. It's all about people."

ABELL: Mixing it up has possibilities

(From page 8)

Act). Teachers are doing everything they can," for kids.

Rhea, a Texas Certified Interpreter for the Deaf, works with the Midland County Sheriff's Department and interprets for hearing-impaired students at Abell. Rhea, a teacher assistant, said he learned American Sign Language because his wife is hearing impaired.

"Sometimes the best thing to do is to put all the (special education) kids right into the middle of everybody," said Cynthia Marler, special education P.E. teacher at Scharbauer. "Trying to get everybody to just stay in line by classes at the beginning of the year was a problem. Kids were all over the place."

She said mixing pupils with varying abilities is a cooperative thing. "We have some fifth-graders come in from the regular classes and work one-on-one with the kids with lower level abilities."

As special education students move out into other classes, they sometimes have teacher aides assist them, and some students do just fine on their own.

At Abell, special education students are given chores, such as cleaning lunchroom tables or raising and lowering the flags. According to their teachers, the students take pride in their work and readily adapt to routine tasks.

"If I give some of these chores, like raising the flag, to an honor student, he or she is likely to get caught up in other things and forget," said Abell Principal David Adams.

"My students never forget a



J.J. Davis and Monica Aranda engage in some playful roughhousing during lunch at Abell Junior High School. "They're just as social

and like to be around others as anybody else," said their home room teacher Angie Ragsdale.

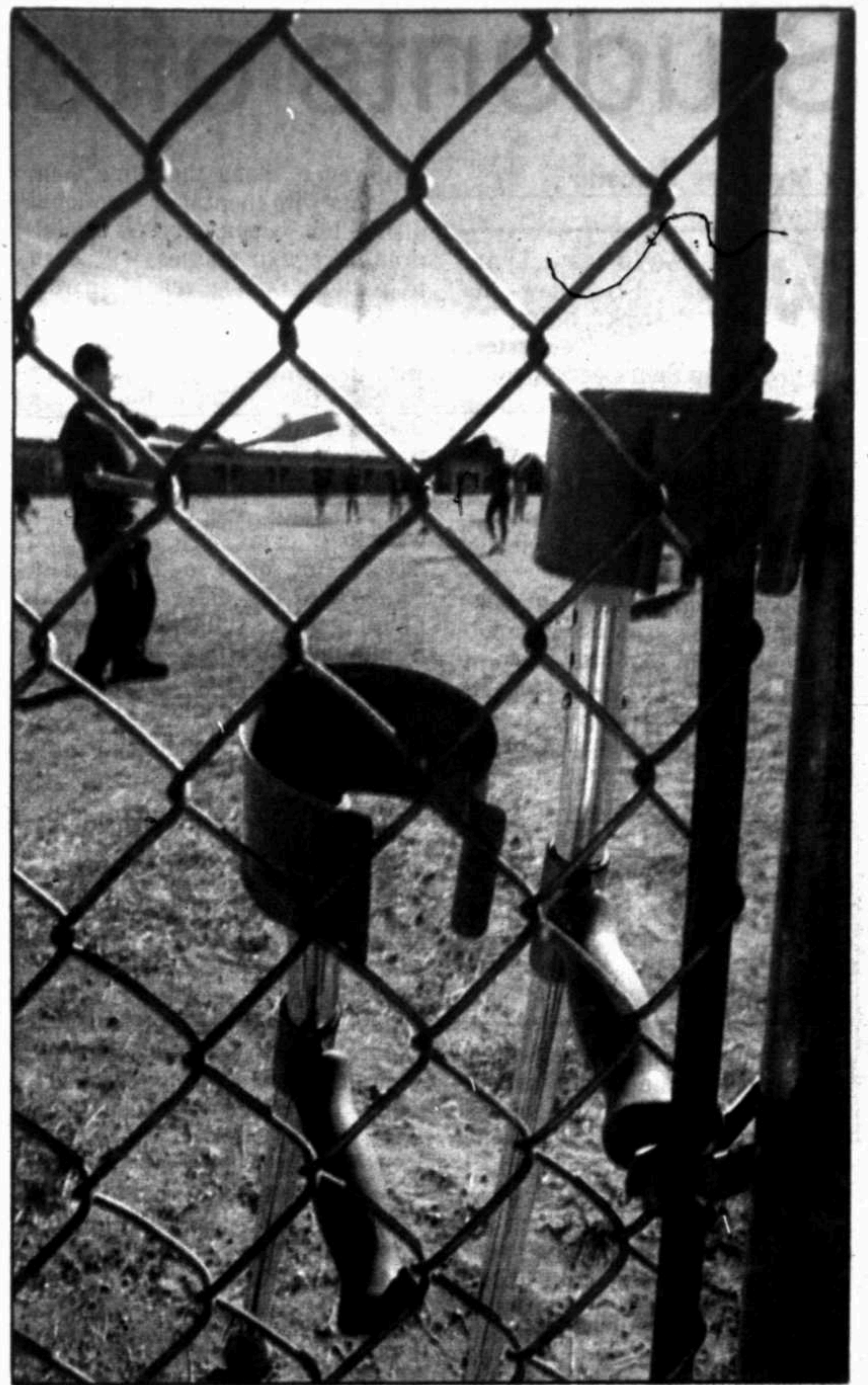
task," said Abell special education teacher Debra Coleman. "They like getting involved and having responsibilities," she said.

The special education population at the junior high school consists of 13-year-olds to 16-year-olds, who

usually attend the seventh and eighth grades in a two- or three-year period, Adams said.

Several teachers at the school said they followed the principal's lead of "being adaptive and receptive to the needs of every child."

Abell special education teacher Angie Ragsdale said being adaptive comes with the territory for teaching professionals. And as in the case of Stoll, sometimes you have to be ready to duck some tennis balls.



Joey Carlisle sets his crutches aside to take a whack at a tennis ball with an oversized plastic bat.

Jennifer's life is a gift to her family

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

Cindi Mladenka was standing in a store when she was told a story about a child with Down syndrome who another woman had referred to as a wasted life.

"I couldn't help but say something I wanted relayed to her," Cindi said. "I wanted to inform her that no child is a wasted life. They are all children and they just want to be loved and accepted, just as any child does, for who they are."

Cindi has always believed her daughter, Jennifer, who has disabilities, was given to her for a reason. "It's my job to find out what the reason is and do something about it."

Jennifer is a pretty girl with dark chestnut hair, dark brown eyes and a cheerful smile. She is 12 years old, visually and auditorily impaired and must use a wheelchair. She has scoliosis and is facing surgery in late summer to help correct the curvature of the spine. She has limited communications skills through a small vocabulary of sign language.

"I know there are things that have happened that wouldn't have if Jennifer had not been a part of our lives," Cindi said.

"I know M Magazine would not exist, at least not as it is," Cindi said. She explained that her involvement with the magazine — being co-owner and co-editor with Patty Cooper — grew out of her frustration and loneliness when Jennifer went to the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Austin for two years.

"From the day Jennifer was born to that point, she had been my whole life. It was like having the empty nest syndrome. I got into the magazine to fill that void," Cindi said, adding "I also wouldn't have had the two other children I have."

She had planned to have all her children before age 30, but when Jennifer needed so much more care, Cindi and her husband, Mark, delayed having more children. Cindi had Madison when she was 32 years old and Michael four years later.



Jennifer Mladenka's favorite class at the Cerebral Palsy Center is swimming. Her therapist works to strengthen her upper body and relax her muscles.

"I might have two more children, but they wouldn't have been these two, and they are my angels," Cindi said.

She said Jennifer has taught her patience and sensitivity.

"I was a real spur-of-the-moment kind of person. If I wanted something done I wanted it right then, and I also was a planner. I would plan things years in advance," she said. "I've learned to be patient for things to get done, to be patient with the kids and to take things day-by-day."

"Before Jennifer, I would live in the future a lot. But I've learned to be realistic and take things day-by-day or week-by-week. I think about the future, we just don't plan too far ahead," Cindi said.

"I've also learned to be more sensitive to other people's needs. I was always a sensitive person, but I think Jennifer has made me even more so, maybe sometimes even too sensitive, if that's possible."

Cindi believes Jennifer's differences have made her marriage stronger.

"With a difficult situation, it either tears you apart or it brings you closer together. I believe as a direct result from Jennifer, our marriage is stronger, not that we haven't had our ups and downs."

It also has strengthened the relationships with their families. Cindi's parents live in Midland and she said there is hardly a day that goes by when her mother doesn't call to check on them.

"They're more actively involved with our day-to-day lives than they might have been. We've always

been a close family, but I think Jennifer has added an extra dimension," Cindi said. "And Mark's family accepted Jennifer for who she is from the very beginning. His parents have had her visit them (in Houston) for a week or two at a time, just her."

Cindi explained that growing up, she was never exposed to any children with disabilities. She could only recall one blind student who was two years ahead in school.

"So Jennifer has opened up a whole new world we weren't ex-

posed to. I've met people I never would have had the opportunity to meet if it had not been for Jennifer," Cindi said.

"People have always been important to me. I have to have people around me. Having Jennifer has sharpened my feelings for people — all people: my friends, family, the homeless, the disabled," Cindi said. "Basically, we are all the same. We just want to be loved and accepted for who we are."

"Jennifer has given me so much."

BLOCK: Puppets break barriers to spread message

(From page 5)

helmet to protect his head, "just like you do when you ride your bike," but his helmet is for when he has seizures.

Following the skit featuring Mark, a League member selects a volunteer from the audience and places socks over her hands and asks her to button a shirt. This exercise is to show how a CP child's muscles don't work as well.

While some of the puppets have

disabilities that can be seen, others do not.

Another skit features a puppet with a learning disability so she must see a tutor at school.

"That's not what some of the kids call it," one of the puppets taunts.

The learning disabled puppet explains that she took some test that show she has a learning disability. "My friends understand and they don't tease me anymore."

After the skit, the puppeteers

leave the stage and join the fourth graders on the auditorium floor. One puppeteer tells the children to listen carefully then follow her instructions.

"Please, stand up and turn around three times; touch your head, your toes, your knees; sit down and clap three times."

"Go!" the puppeteer said.

After a brief turmoil of children trying to remember the order of each command, one child exclaimed he couldn't remember all

that, the puppeteer said it too fast.

He wasn't alone. The majority of the students were lost during this assignment.

The exercise was given to illustrate how children with learning disabilities often feel when a teacher gives a class instructions. Learning disabilities make it difficult for children to process information as easily or as quickly as students without disabilities.

Kids On the Block was started in

1977 by a special education teacher in the Washington, D.C., area named Barbara Aiello. Mark was the first puppet created by the teacher to work with a student who had cerebral palsy.

The Council on Education heard about the project and proposed it to Junior League for consideration. The League voted to take on the project and they received a grant to help the initial funding.

Kids On the Block strives to point out difference in all children,

not just those who have disabilities. Each puppet, in its own unique way, shows their audience it's OK to be who you are.

The program ends with a song about the differences in looks and languages between everyone, then relates these differences to the disabilities.

Kids On the Block also performs for Girl Scouts, PTA groups, Boys Club, Casa de Amigos, and Camp Fire Kids.



include me in . . . I Want to Participate

Students often imitate peers' behavior

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

When Waymona Lynne "Mona" Free saw her son, Patrick, biting his arm, she learned how youngsters tend to pick up their peers' habits.

"When I asked him how come he was biting his arm, he said because his girlfriend did it. I told him she had the type of cerebral palsy where she couldn't help it, but it wasn't something he should be doing," Ms. Free said.

Proponents of including students in regular classrooms will note time and again that students who are only exposed to other students who grunt, hit, scream or moan, will pick up these inappropriate behaviors.

However, along the same vein, students with mental or emotional disabilities, when exposed to children in regular classes, will learn to pattern themselves after role models.

"And like all children, children with disabilities give more credence to the actions of their peers than they do to following instruction given by adults."

"I can do jumping jacks all day and my kids won't do anything with their arms, just hop up and down. But once a fifth-grader comes into my class and does a jumping jack, suddenly everyone is making an effort to use their arms," said Doreen Davis, a special education teacher at Scharbauer Elementary School.

Coach Cynthia Marler, also at

Scharbauer, agrees.

"The first time the special kids came into my P.E. class they were all over the place. When I asked them to sit down and be quiet, there was a lot of noise and disruption going on. Now they have really improved, and they may not be listening to me, but they are quiet while I am giving instructions," Ms. Marler said.

"At first I had to go around and physically put my hands on my kids' shoulders — and apply downward pressure — and say: 'sit.'"

"Now when they go to P.E. and see all the other kids sitting, they sit down," Ms. Davis said.

Patricia Maurer, Carver Center principal, had a similar incident to relate. Some of her older special education students used to be loud

and boisterous as they walked down a hallway. Once they became accustomed to seeing regular students studying in a classroom they learned to be quiet, and soon shushed each other before walking by the room.

"Behavior is controlled by the environment," Ms. Maurer said.

Ray Unterbrink of MARC agrees. "Social behavior increases markedly when students who don't have disabilities are put in with the special education student," he said, noting that mentally retarded students who are grouped together tend to model themselves after each other.

"Segregating students with disabilities requires them to learn in an environment that is not the same as the world that all of us

live in," Unterbrink said. "It teaches them to model inappropriate speech patterns, deviant behavior and to become more needy. I have seen the products of special education."

Recently when Ms. Davis asked her students to be quiet while standing in line, several of her young charges put their hands over their mouths.

"It was not anything that I had taught them . . . I realized they must have seen other children or teachers doing (it). It is an appropriate behavior which they have picked up," she said.

Going one step further with applying positive peer role models, Scharbauer has the PALS (Partners at Learning Skills) program. Fifth-graders are handpicked —

based on their demonstrations of responsibility — to work with students who have disabilities.

They help them with reading and math skills, simple tasks while playing games, putting their trays up or washing their hands after lunch.

And the end result teachers all hope for?

Ms. Davis said it happened at Scharbauer when one special education student gained the confidence — through social interactions and friendships with regular students — to ask to become a helper herself. The student now volunteers to help her peers who have more severe retardation.

"She learned how to do that through the help of others," Ms. Davis said.

FUTURE: Group plans for Jennifer's dream

(From page 8)

ming and being in the water: how lunch time is her favorite time of day; how much she enjoyed hippotherapy when she was attending the Developmental Disabilities Center (now Bynum School); how much she loves to be around people, such as at family get-togethers, school pep rallies and walks to the park; and that she has a happy face.

The group heard about Jennifer's wonderful experience at day camp making angels for her mom and being with the people: of playing in the backyard with her siblings in the shade of the tree; of how she loves to travel to Houston to visit her grandparents, and how she loves to stay overnight with her grandparents in Midland.

"She's just like all the other kids. She has her good days and her bad days. Some days you can work with her and others it's harder," Lee says. "She lets you know if she doesn't like something."

"She has a good sense of direction and a good memory," Mark said. "She still remembers the first signs she learned, and I believe she can still learn."

The discussions included her fears, her habits, her educational background and her current situation.

Creating a Circle of Friends — a diagram with a center point representing the focus person encircled three times — is the next action.

The Circle of Friends illustrates the closeness of each person in the life of a person who is disabled. It is separated into four categories: family, friends, service providers and others.

As in the life of most people who are disabled, Jennifer's Circle of Friends has numerous family members and service providers in the inner circle; however, very few friends are listed in any of the other circles.

"If you did this (Circle of Friends) on yourself, you would

find a lot of friends and few service providers," David says.

It is important for the group to know Jennifer's likes and dislikes, so a list of places and preferences is created.

"We have to take stock to the resources Jennifer has," in order to try to decipher what her dream would be, David says.

For her likes, the group lists swimming, music (especially with voices), the voice computer, Play-Doh, her family, interacting with peers, exploring, smells, dressing up and making choices. She likes to go camping — even in the backyard — and likes the car and bus.

Her dislikes include airplane smells, coleslaw, the texture of lace, her physical therapy time, Jello, family arguments or disagreements and trouble at school.

An hour and a half has passed since the meeting started and Jennifer is getting tired. She begins to remove her shoes and continues to sign that she wants to take her clothes off — her way of telling her parents she

wants to go to bed.

"I think she is much more aware of things than we give her credit for," Cindi says.

The group takes a break while Mark takes Jennifer home to stay with her baby brother Michael and the babysitter.

Upon Mark's return, the group reconvenes to focus on Jennifer's gifts and begins to construct what they believe her dream would be if she could tell them. They focus on ways the dream can be accomplished and what they — as a group and as individuals — can do to help Jennifer reach the dream.

"This is not a magical process . . . but hopefully, here tonight, we've taken the first steps to fulfill Jennifer's dream," David says.

"This is a time-intensive process. It is very intrusive for a family. This (Futures Planning) isn't for everybody. But for those who are interested, it is very helpful."

The group agrees to meet again in one month . . . so the dream may continue.



Cindi Mladenka uses sign language to ask her daughter Jennifer if she wants something to eat.

PLAN: Concept allows for dreams

(From page 7)

considered the center of three circles, which are divided in quarters representing family, friends, service providers and others.

The inner circle is for those closest to the person. This includes people who see the person every day, or with whom he or she has a very close bond. The second circle is for those people the individual is involved with on a regular basis. The out-

er ring is for those who are meaningful in the person's life, but are not seen as often.

The Circle of Friends illustration points out what relationships must be protected in Futures Planning, as well as determining where relationships need to be built.

With the preference list, the Circle of Friends and the list of images for the future, the Futures Plan can begin to take shape. The circle can look at where the individual would like to be and plan steps toward that

dream.

Circle volunteers can commit to specific, small action steps toward making the dream come alive. The action plan generated includes each step to be taken, who will be working on each step, and a time-line. The action plan can be modified at any time to accommodate obstacles or opportunities.

The core group should continue to meet regularly to share accomplishments and review progress made on the action plan. Then new action steps should be

discovered and committed to.

This process has no time restraints. It can continue as long as the circle is willing to be involved. Along the way, new members may be invited to join the circle.

The goal of Futures Planning is to allow those who are involved in the life of a person with disabilities, as well as the disabled person himself, to take control and reach for a star even though they may only make it to the moon.

HISTORY: Mladenka family faces crossroads

(From page 6)

There are a lot of people in situations where they just do what they have to do; when you're presented with a situation, you deal with it. I learned to never say never because you don't know what you'll do until you're there," Cindi said.

The next crossroads for the Mladenkas may be some of

their most difficult yet.

Mark's job keeps him away from home much of Jennifer's waking hours, leaving Cindi with most of the lifting. With Cindi standing only 60 inches tall, and Jennifer measuring 58 inches tall and weighing 78 pounds, it is becoming physically impossible for Cindi to continually lift Jennifer in and out of her wheelchair. Showers are becoming more difficult as well.

In addition, Jennifer's scoliosis — curvature of the spine — has become so severe it is interfering with her stomach capacity and may soon affect her lung capacity.

She is scheduled for surgery through the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston sometime in the late summer. Doctors will attach a rod to her spine to straighten it.

She will be in a body jacket for

one to three months, at which time lifting her properly will be even more critical.

"I use to live ahead, planning months and even years from the present," Cindi said. "But Jennifer has taught me a lot of patience and I have learned to focus on a week-to-week and sometimes even day-to-day basis. If I didn't, it could be just too overwhelming."

"But for our kids, there are different ideas of academics," he said. "A child passing a math test may be success to one parent, but picking up a spoon may be success to another."

"Our goal is to keep any function or skill these kids have and try to build on them."

DAY: Support from family important

(From page 4)

home, school, family, community . . . It will break you physically, emotionally and mentally if you try to do it by yourself," she said.

"There are still sometimes I get a 'pity party' going, but it's on days I'm emotionally tired. And it's more for Jennifer than it is for me. I just stop and wonder why did it have to be her," Cindi said.

"She's such a pretty, smart, sharp girl trapped in this body she can't use to express what she feels or knows."

"I know she's a lot more capable than she appears," Cindi said.

Cindi and Mark are trying to squeeze as many fun activities for Jennifer as possible early in the summer. In late August or

September, Jennifer will have back surgery for scoliosis, which will limit the family's activities for several months.

"Now, we are at a crossroad. Last summer we realized we don't have a little girl any more and we must adapt our plans to fit our needs now," Cindi said. "That is one of the reasons we asked to be the first family in the Futures Planning program."

Futures Planning is a new planning process that brings together those closest to a disabled person — such as family, teachers and caregivers — to focus on and work toward fulfilling the disabled person's dream for himself, or in Jennifer's case what her dream is believed to be.

"We need to find out where we can go from here," Cindi said.

SCHOOL: Maintaining students' skills is priority

(From page 5)

muscles relax. A therapist works with her to build her upper body strength and flexibility.

Jennifer has more communication skills than most of the children in her classroom.

However, "she had so many skills that have left her now, so we don't know how much of that she remembers but just can't express with her body," Mike said.

"The Mladenkas are a very involved family," Mike said. "Some families get so burned

out, they just want to leave their child in our care for a while to give them a break. But it really helps to have communication with the family."

"We don't see a lot of progress with our students," Mike said. "We get accused of being high-priced baby-sitters."

"I'm not saying public schools are not appropriate. But some kids just need a little more help," Ms. Starnes said.

The school has 10 staff members and it completed the spring semester with 38 students. The school's board of directors — six active and four honorary — help with fund-raising and policy making. Hillcrest will offer summer school for the first time this summer and — when they open in the fall — they will be in a new location at 2101 Wall St.

Another local school catering to students with special needs is Bynum

School. Also using a multisensory approach, Bynum operates on the philosophy "If children cannot learn the way they are taught, then they must be taught in a way they can learn."

The school, and expansion of the Developmental Disabilities Center, recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary.

"We celebrated 10 years of providing services in the Permian Basin to children with learning and developmental challenges," said the school's executive director Kay Bynum, in previous Reporter-Telegram reports.

The nonprofit school maintains a four to one student/teacher ratio and serves a 12-county area.

Since opening in 1984, the school has served more than 120 full-time students.

The school's revenue is generated from tuition and contributions from individuals, corporations or foundations.

Future plans include establishing a Diagnostic and Evaluation Clinic for Affective Disorders.

Myra Salcedo was a contributor to this article.

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

Some parents choose to enroll their students in private schools such as Hillcrest School and Bynum School which offer specialized teaching for children with special needs.

Hillcrest is a private school — funded entirely by private donations — which opened in September 1993, and serves grades kindergarten through ninth grade. The children who attend are of normal intelligence, but may have problems with social skills, attention span and learning blocks.

The teachers at Hillcrest specialize in educating children with dyslexia and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

The school does not solicit students. "Parents usually call. They have been fighting a battle for their kid and they're interested in looking for other avenues," said Betty Starnes, executive director.

A multisensory approach is used in all subjects and Alphabetic phonics for reading. The intention of the school is to catch students up so

they can return to their former schools.

The teachers work with state approved curriculum. "We are teaching the same things the kids would be learning in their public school classes, it is just taught with a very different approach," Ms. Starnes said.

The school is modeled after the June Shelton School and Evaluation Center in Dallas, a school that initially served dyslexic children and later included those with ADD. "We always tell our teachers never to preface any assignment with 'This is easy,' because if it isn't for a child, then the teacher has taken something away from that child. (As a teacher) you've told that child, 'I'm smarter than you,'" Ms. Starnes said.

"I'm not saying public schools are not appropriate. But some kids just need a little more help," Ms. Starnes said.

The school has 10 staff members and it completed the spring semester with 38 students. The school's board of directors — six active and four honorary — help with fund-raising and policy making. Hillcrest will offer summer school for the first time this summer and — when they open in the fall — they will be in a new location at 2101 Wall St.

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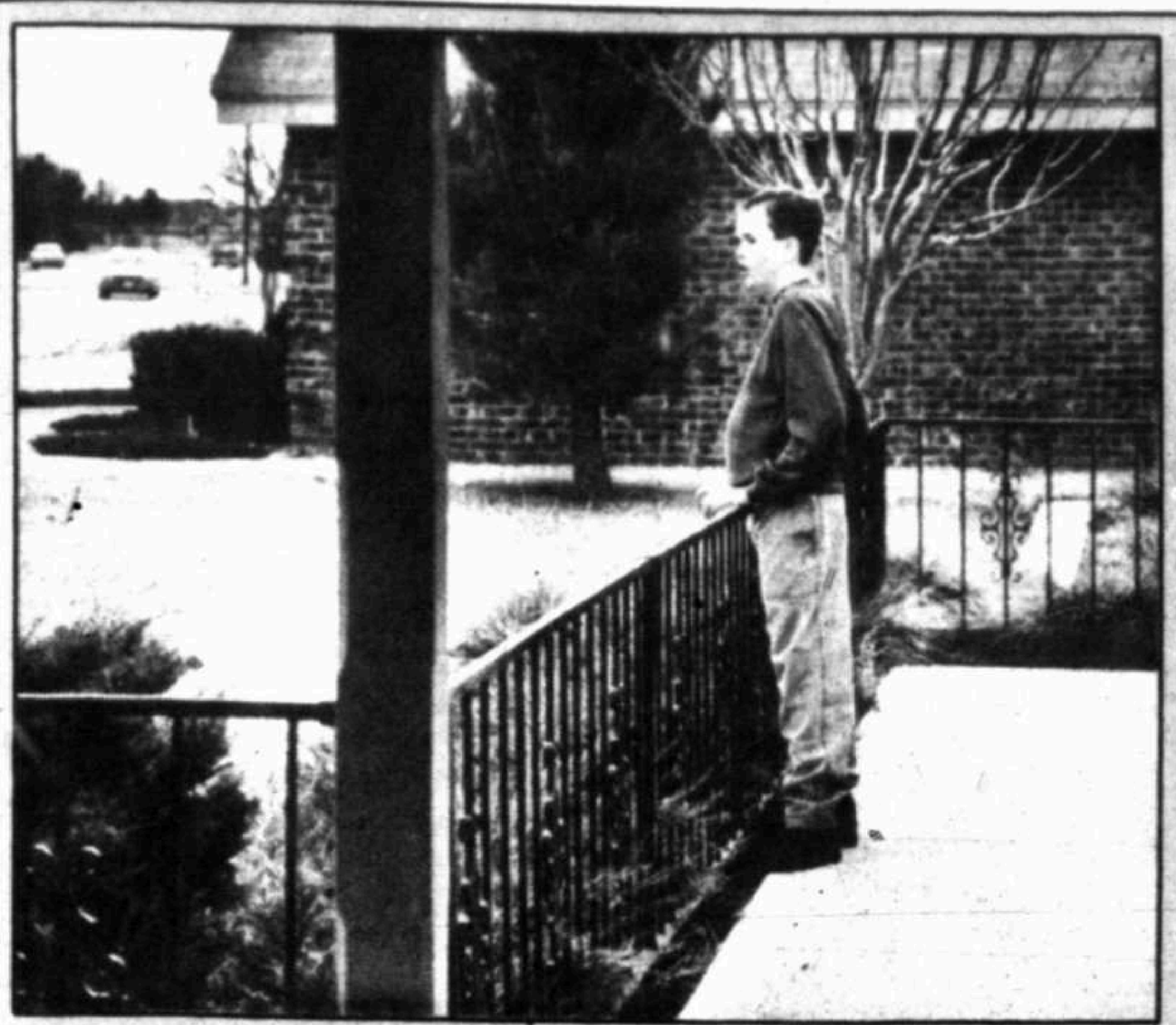
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Looking out
Jimmy Lucas watches traffic and neighbors pass by, one of his favorite pastimes.

Communication can be silent

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

The small room slowly filled with people. There was a slight nervous tension surrounding those who were about to compete. The room was virtually silent. Only a murmur here and there could be detected. This is not to say people weren't talking. They were. To pass the time before the competition began, there were discussions about events of the day, politics and family. Few mouths were moving, but no hand was still.

The competition about to take place was the Optimist International Communication Contest for the Hearing Impaired, and the "talking" throughout the room was in American Sign Language.

Once the competition began, an interpreter read aloud each essay on the assigned topic "Optimism! The Right Stuff," as the competitors signed their way through the presentation.

Just as in the Optimists' spoken oratory competition, these competitors had contest rules to follow and three judges scored their four-to-five-minute presentations.

After all the contestants had their turns, the judges retired to a private room. When they returned, it was announced that Sam Dunn had been selected as the winner of this year's competition. His essay focused on using optimism to learn the characteristics of honesty and responsibility.

"I believe these two qualities are important to succeed in what you want to do with your life."

"To me, the right stuff is optimism. Thinking positive about yourself and your life will help you to be able to achieve your goals and desires. These two things will help you have a positive outlook on life," Dunn signed as his interpreter read his essay.

"Last year I didn't want to try (competing in the contest), but this year I did and I won," Sam said.

"Now he has an even bigger reason to work on it (his essay)," said his mother, Mary Dunn.

As the winner of the local contest, Sam will compete in the district competition in August in Arlington.

If for some reason Sam cannot compete in August, second-place winner Alan Jackson will take his place.

"Alan kept telling me I would lose," Dunn said.

Ruby Perez came in third.

Last year, Midland winner David Cockerham won the district competition and a \$1,500 scholarship, which can be used for college or for any equipment or service he may need involving his hearing impairment.

David's assigned topic was "How I Can Make a Difference."

"I remember I was nervous, but it was neat," he said. "I was excited and surprised when I won."

David will be a junior at Lee High School in August and, after graduation, plans to use his scholarship for attending college.

Following his win last year, David told the Reporter-Telegram he had some advice for people who are hearing impaired: "Don't give up your dreams. People have a tendency to give up their dreams real quick because of their impairment. But it hasn't stopped me."

The Communication Contest for the Hearing Impaired is important for many reasons. It offers hearing-impaired students the opportunity to compete in the same type of contest as hearing students and gives them a chance to improve their presentation abilities. They work closely with their teachers in writing and signing their essays and gain the experience of being in front of an audience.

For many years, this contest — and many others — were only offered to students who did not have disabilities. Those with disabilities were segregated.

"We recognized that we had neglected this need. The Optimists have had a regular oratorical contest, but we had nothing for these kids. So we started this competition for the hearing impaired," said Dan Macklem, a distinguished past president of the Optimist Club of Midland.

Macklem was present the night David won the district contest. "I was so proud of him I cried."

"Those participating learn so much about the needs of (people who are) hearing impaired. We are very lucky to have a very close-knit community here. Education, through events such as this, is the way to expand the knowledge of special needs," Macklem said.

Muddled sound worse than silence

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Hearing life through muddled sound is worse than silence. Hearing people speak without my hearing aids is like trying to understand what someone is saying underwater. Playing that game in the pool as a child was never any fun for me.

I grew up without hearing aids and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Not hearing in class meant classmates would snicker and whisper behind my back. Even worse they could talk about me in a normal speaking voice and I still wouldn't hear what they said. When I told teachers (in public schools in Las Vegas, Nev.) I couldn't hear, they said, "Quit daydreaming and pay attention," or "try listening harder."

So, when there were no accommodations I learned to adapt. When the teacher asked, at the beginning of the year, "Who can't see the board?" I learned to raise my hand. Even though I had excellent vision, I knew the people who had visual problems got the front seats. People who couldn't see had a respected disability. Accommodations were made for them, even if they had glasses. Not hearing was more of an intangible and rare disability.

If I was down front I could hear the teacher. I was usually the only one who ran for the seat right next to the teacher's desk in every class. There was little competition for that seat. It was for "teacher's pet." But I didn't care. When I could hear, I was like the other kids. And being right in the teacher's line of fire made me a good student — until I got to college.

Attending the University of Texas at El Paso 1973-74, I became aware of the seriousness of my disability for the first time. I discovered the world was for the hearing, and people who couldn't hear were in the way. It was a case of "get with the program or get out."

Being placed in the last row in a classroom auditorium of about 80-100 students, I panicked. The history teacher mumbled into a microphone. I saw his lips move. I heard barely inaudible sounds. I strained to hear and looked at all the other students. They seemed to be understanding what he was saying.

When I told the teacher after the class, he pointed out the seating charts had been drawn in by hand (in this pre-computer era) for the entire semester. "If you can find someone willing to switch seats with you, I'll do it even though it's going to take hours to fix," he said, slamming down his seating chart for emphasis. Since 40 percent of his exams were based on lecture notes, I got busy walking up to strangers, trying to convince them to change seats. No one relented. They had trouble hearing the mumbling professor too. So, I then asked to tape the lecture notes on an audiocassette. No go. No one was allowed to tape his class. I asked if I could bring a folding chair to move down front in the aisle. I was prepared to cart it to and from class. No, it could cause a fire hazard.

The bottom line: several hearing impaired students dropped out of the university altogether. One, attending on an academic scholarship, had a brilliant mind. She also had hearing aids, but couldn't survive in the back of a class. I stayed and got the only C's in my entire academic career.

Sitting in classes where I didn't hear a thing — for an hour or two at a time — was the worst thing that ever happened to me since a panel of teachers laughed at me in the sixth grade. Because of high standardized test scores I was auditioning for a gifted program in Covina, Calif. Being

in the program meant the opportunity to study classical literature and Chinese. I aced all the exams then saw my dreams dashed during the oral exams. I couldn't hear the instructor reading the vocabulary words I was to define. When he said "optimist," I thought he said, "optometrist," and said, "an eye doctor." From the teachers' giggles I realized I was missing words terribly. When I asked them to repeat words, they refused, thinking I was trying to buy time because I didn't know the definitions.

When I was given the list of words later I cried because I knew them all, but I had heard 90 percent of them incorrectly.

Fortunately, life changed for me when I got hearing aids when I was 24. The first time I wore them I walked down the street and heard birds in the trees. I stopped someone and said "What is that sound?" I had never heard chirping. Then I heard a car motor right next to me and leapt to the curb. I was astonished to see the car was a block away. I had never heard one before unless it was right up next to me. I delighted in discovering that people could hear things like air conditioners clicking on and subtle background music in restaurants.

Hearing brought me into society. I don't hear everything all of the time, and noisy restaurants tend to drown out the speech I can hear. But most people don't know I have a disability unless I tell them. My work phone and home phones all have volume controls. Technology has caught up with the rare type of hearing loss I have — where the low range of sounds, especially men's voices are difficult to hear.

But even better, society has begun accepting that being deaf isn't synonymous with stupidity. While legislation has forced accessibility, it has also opened doors. Providing access is expensive and time consuming, but for some people it means the difference of getting an education or a job. The Americans with Disabilities Act means no college student with a disability will have to drop out because they are considered a troublemaker.

And if this isn't enough, the teachers at Long Elementary School touched my heart with their heroic efforts to make 15 hearing impaired and deaf students a part of their campus.

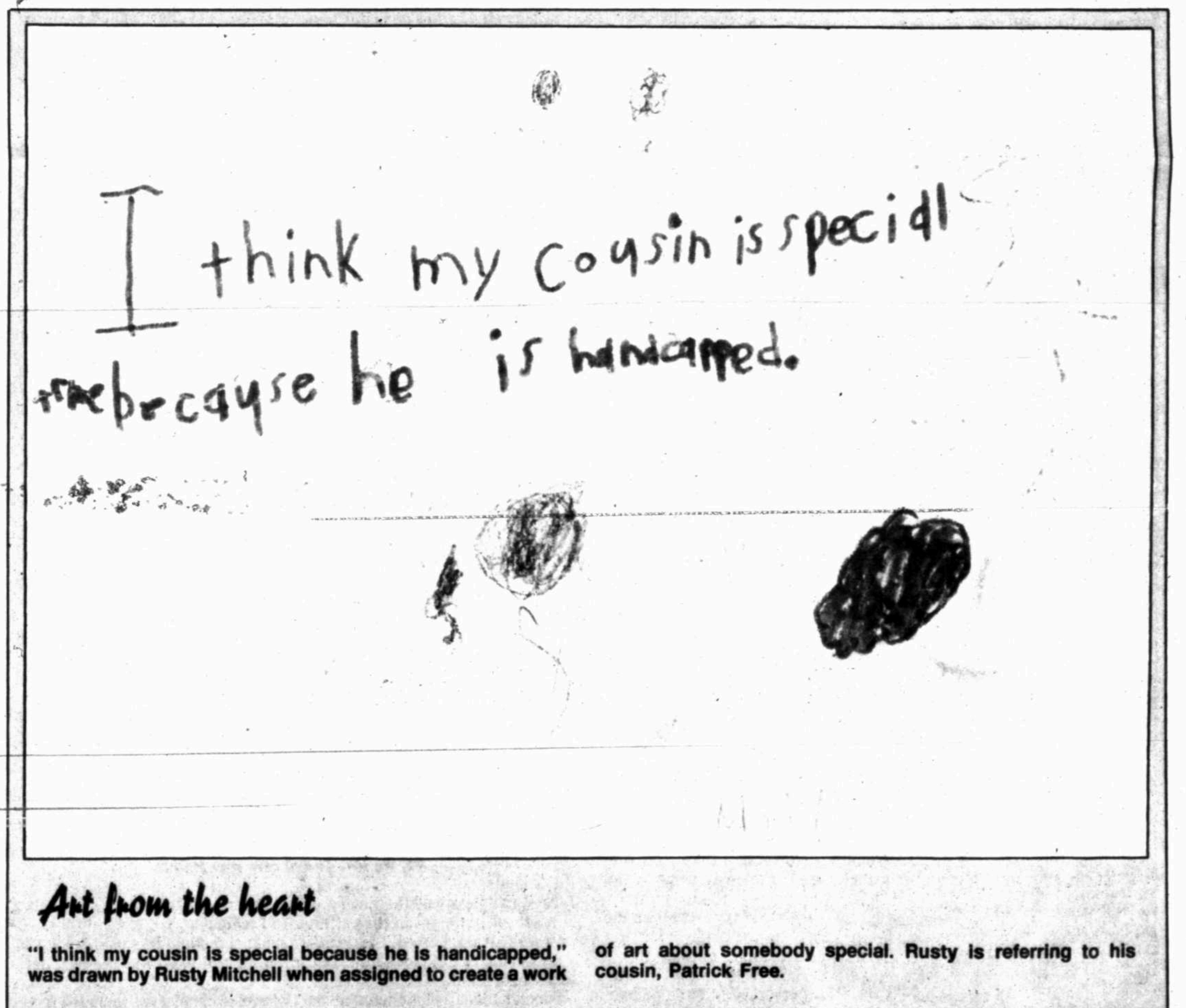
When I saw a teacher wearing a microphone on her collar, amplifying her voice to an entire class because of one hearing impaired child, I just stood and stared in astonishment.

I asked one teacher if it wasn't too loud for the rest of the class. "No. It's a little louder than normal," she said, then jokingly added, "The volume makes us sound authoritative."

At the end of the class I saw the teacher remove her microphone and hand it to a tiny hearing-impaired student to trot off to another class. Seeing the happy look of expectancy on that child's face brought tears to my eyes. He knew that he could take that microphone to his next teacher's class and she would wear it! He wasn't a problem or a nuisance. He had a right to hear.

Then I saw children and teachers all over the campus using their hands to make signs that the deaf children understood. It was not a required activity. It was above and beyond expectations. It was an act of caring and understanding. God bless the teachers and students at Long.

For all the students who can hear, for those who live in a silent world — and for me — the message was loud and clear: "You matter." And with or without sound, in my heart, I hear you.



ONE: Controversy sparks over inclusion issue

(From page 4)

sue is whether schools will maintain a separate system of educating students with identifiable handicaps or move to a unified system for all students," said Ray L. Unterbrink, executive director of Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

"For too long, public schools and institutions have created artificial environments for students with disabilities. It's like taking someone to the middle of the desert to learn to swim," Unterbrink said.

While most parents and teachers agree that segregating children according to ability is the wrong thing to do, the question is whether or not inclusion will detract from other children's ability to learn.

"Even speaking as a parent, I can understand that," said Doreen Davis, a teacher at Scharbauer Elementary School who has a classroom of children with mental and physical disabilities.

"My own younger child learns slower than my older child. He has to have absolute quiet — no distractions — to learn. So, I would be concerned about a child in his class causing disruptions," Ms. Davis said.

And like some parents of children with mental or physical handicaps, Ms. Davis said she tends to be

protective of her young charges. "They are going out into regular classes more and more. I'm told to just let them go and not worry about them, but that is real hard to do," she said.

A teacher at another public elementary school in Midland, who asked not to be named, said, "When I got into teaching I made a choice not to teach special education students. I knew my heart wouldn't be in it. I found it frustrating. Now there is this push to put special education kids in every classroom."

"I am told that professional educators won't have a say in whether or not we will have these kids in our classes. Are you really going to ask me to change a diaper and wipe up drool and keep positioning a wheelchair for one kid and expect me to somehow find time to get the 21 other children to pass state standardized tests?"

"My choice is being taken away. How well am I going to do — teaching a child I don't want in my class? It makes as much sense to force a special education teacher to give up her heart's decision and force her to teach regular kids from now on. Is anyone looking at the emotional cost here to teachers?"

"I'm sorry, but my kid deserves the same education

as any other kid," Ms. Free said. "He was dealt this hand. He didn't ask for this condition. He is functional and has dreams like other kids."

MARC's Unterbrink said, "When a student has an IQ of 10, nothing is going to make him become a Rhodes scholar, but that child with an IQ of 10 has a place in this world. He shouldn't be segregated in a different place to be taught to become a product of his disability."

Mary Wells, the mother of a daughter who is diagnosed as mildly retarded, said, "If special education students are not included, students in the regular classes won't know any handicapped students. They are going to turn them away. They will see what they can't do, instead of what they can."

Ms. Wells said, despite retardation, brains still function. "Some students can only respond with one finger, but that one finger can flick a switch and respond."

While some parents and teachers have expressed concerns about the concept of inclusion, Ruby Morris, Ed.D., said "the key word to including students in the least restrictive environment is 'appropriate.' Placement decisions must be made on an individual basis

as is appropriate for each child."

"The status quo would be to leave all kids where they are. But we are being responsive to their needs," Ms. Morris said. "There are no guarantees that there won't be a few unpleasant experiences with inclusion. But that's the real world."

For parents unfamiliar with the concept of including special education pupils into regular classrooms, "being apprehensive is legitimate," said Mamie Williams, principal of Scharbauer.

"Inclusion could be disastrous without preparation," said Abell teacher Debra Coleman.

"There was a time when people with disabilities were institutionalized. They weren't even allowed to attend school," Unterbrink said. "We have evolved. But when it comes to inclusion, not very many people are sitting on the fence."

"There are a whole lot of articles out there with a whole lot of ideas on how this should be done," said Janet Smith, a special education teacher at Scharbauer.

"There are a whole lot of theories and systems in other states. But MISD's philosophy is: We will take this one child at a time."



include me in . . . Your Circle of Friends

Jennifer's family dares to dream for her

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

"To Dream the Impossible Dream" may be only words to a song from the musical "Man of La Mancha," the story of Don Quixote, but it has an important message. It offers the right to dream, no matter how incredible the odds seem or how many barriers stand in the way.

Families of children with disabilities often have that right taken from them by the red tape of government bureaucracy and medical procedures.

However, a program recently introduced in Midland is trying to give that right back to these families.

"Dare tonight to dream," said David Wiley of Outreach Services for Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired. He came to Midland to teach Futures Planning to a group of family, friends and teachers of Jennifer Mladenka.

Futures Planning is a new concept that brings together those closest to a disabled person — such as family, friends, teachers and caregivers — to focus on and work together toward fulfilling the disabled person's dream.

In Jennifer's case, the circle of those who care embarked on a journey to create what they believe Jennifer's dream would be if she could communicate it to them.

Jennifer is a 12-year-old girl who is visually and auditorily impaired and must now use a wheelchair. She communicates with a small vocabulary in sign language. Her scoliosis — a curvature of the spine — causes her pain and is beginning to affect her stomach capacity. If not treated soon, the curvature also will affect her lung capacity.

As a result, she is awaiting surgery, which is scheduled for late summer.

Because of the surgery and numerous other changes happening in Jennifer's life, her parents, Cindi and Mark Mladenka, are facing a crossroads.

"We don't have a little girl anymore," Cindi said. "We must find a way to adapt to our situation."

That is why they turned to the Futures Planning process.

Gail Susik, community coordinator for Midland Association of Re-



Cindi Mladenka leans over to give her daughter, Jennifer, a hug by the fishing pond during an end-of-school party for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center. The party has been hosted for more than 10 years by Norma and Boyd Reece — who have an "oasis" just north of the Petroleum Museum — to celebrate

the end of school. The students fish, play basketball, jump on a trampoline and enjoy the outdoors. They are then treated to a barbecue lunch. Being a part of such activities is a part of the Mladenkas' dream for Jennifer.

tarded Citizens, worked with the Mladenkas in arranging the meeting with David and agreed to take over facilitating the process after his introduction.

The group first met Oct. 5, 1993, in the parlor of First United Methodist Church. About a dozen people who touch Jennifer's life on a regular basis attended.

After more than two hours of sharing heartfelt feelings and memories of Jennifer, her circle of family members, friends and teachers embarked on a mission to create a dream for her. A dream they believe she would want for herself.

"Focus on what we think Jennifer's dream would be for herself if she could tell us," David said.

"Tonight is a night when no reports will be read, no doctors will give technical explanations, only stories will be told," he added. "If Jennifer could talk, she could tell us what she wants, but she can't. So we must envision what she wants."

"My biggest goal for Jennifer is for us to be able to communicate with her again," Mark said.

Over and over, communication was the key to the dream: communicating freely by building Jennifer's skills as well as building the skills of others.

The group also wanted to encourage more friendships for Jennifer. While friends and family usually are a primary part of life for most individuals, people with disabilities often have few friends. Instead, their lives are filled with service providers and they often consider these people as friends.

Remaining at home with her family as long as it is feasible and beneficial to Jennifer also was listed as a priority in the dream.

"She really enjoys being around the family," Cindi said.

However, Jennifer is only 2 inches shorter than her mother, and Cindi is finding it increasingly difficult to lift Jennifer in and out of

her wheelchair throughout the day. In addition, the Mladenkas' home is not equipped for Jennifer's needs, so renovation of some areas may be necessary in order to keep her at home.

Realizing the changes coming in Jennifer's life, the group also included support to allow "family" living to the dream. This support would include emotional and moral support from friends and family, as well support from the community and agencies. Financial support will also be a key factor.

The dream also included Jennifer developing some independent living skills and having people be more understanding of her differences.

Each dream was then assigned an action.

Tiffany Susik, Gail's 12-year-old daughter, agreed to be Jennifer's

buddy. She said she could learn more signs Jennifer knows and possibly bring some of her friends to meet Jennifer.

Mike May, Jennifer's classroom teacher at the Cerebral Palsy Center, said he would explore the possibility of Fannin students visiting the CP Center to interact with Jennifer and her classmates; an option that will bring about possible friends and new understandings of disabled children.

Amy Abbott, Jennifer's teacher for hearing impaired, and Cindi agreed to create a catalog of Jennifer's signs so others could better understand what she was saying. Amy also volunteered to work with Mark and Cindi to build Jennifer's vocabulary.

Amy and Mike offered to research for resources which might help Jennifer in her communication skills. David added he would mail a list of available resources from the TSBVI.

A video of someone actually using the signs Jennifer knows was to be made by Gail to aid in others understanding Jennifer when she "talks."

Everyone agreed a video could be helpful.

"I get frustrated sometimes because she will be signing furiously and I can't understand," said Lee Hise, Jennifer's visual impairment teacher at the CP Center.

By each person close to Jennifer offering to take a small action toward a goal, the list of dreams for Jennifer seemed at least approachable. Things that made the Mladenkas feel overwhelmed only two hours before didn't seem quite as unattainable.

"I'm really thrilled to be a part of this," Cindi said before the meeting adjourned for the evening.

Since that first meeting in October, the group has gathered once a month to share each success, voice any barriers encountered and plan more action. Some goals were achieved, others are still in the works.

"Futures Planning is new and in being the trial family, it's been interesting. It's an on-going process. The goals may change, but it will be on-going," Cindi said. "Futures Planning has really enlightened me to the programs available. It's given me a focus and made us think about what we want for her and what we think she would want."

"I know she is capable of a lot more than it appears," Cindi said. "My goal is to be her advocate because she can't do it for herself."

Parents encourage 'lofty view'

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Watching 60 fourth-graders reach their hands to the sky to gracefully sign the words "lofty view" in American Sign Language, when there is only one deaf child among them, is an impressive vision.

Even more intriguing, a teacher makes a sign with her hand, doesn't speak a word, and a dozen youngsters sit down.

"They have learned commands like 'be quiet, sit down, stay in line,' and teacher's names," said Linda Koistinen, a music arts teacher at Long Elementary School.

Ms. Koistinen is one of the teachers who taught students the song "Go, My Son" in sign language.

Even though there are only 15 students with hearing impairments or deafness, "the whole campus has learned the song in sign," she said.

The Native American song "Go My Son" is a parent's ballad to his child, urging him to leave the reservation, go out and get an education, and return to lift his people up with his knowledge.

*Go, my son, go and climb the ladder,
Go, my son, go and earn your feather,
Go, my son, and make your people proud of you.*

"The first time I saw the second-graders performing it for a PTA presentation, there wasn't a dry eye in the house," said Waymona Lynne "Mona" Free.

The mother said she was touched by the song's words, as well as the fact that at least 60 youngsters had learned the song when only a handful of their peers at that grade level are deaf or hearing-impaired.

Ms. Free — whose son, Patrick, is a first-grader with cerebral palsy — said moments such as the one at the PTA presentation have demonstrated the level of acceptance at Long.

"This school has been the answer to our prayers," she said.

"We have hopes and dreams for Patrick, just like every other parent," she said. "This has been a wonderful year for Patrick. We have watched him grow and learn at school. His whole attitude has improved."

*Work, my son, get an education,
Work, my son, learn a good vocation.*

Patrick's dream is to play baseball. Wheelchair or not, he was one of the first youngsters to arrive at the ball park for the Angels first game of the season.

"Patrick doesn't think of himself as handicapped. His cousins and friends don't think of him that way either," Ms. Free said.

She related an experience when Patrick's 4-year-old cousin, Michelle Mitchell, said, "Oh, no, Mona, you are parking in a handicapped place!"

"We all laughed," Ms. Free said. "But that's how it is. If you ask Patrick if he is handicapped, he would say: 'No, I just can't walk.'"

And climb, my son, go and take a lofty view.

For 19-year-old Louie Chandler, being born with Down syndrome never kept him from doing any of the things his brothers did, including attending Midland High School and donning a cap and gown to graduate with his peers in the class of 1994.

*From on the ladder of an education,
You can see to help your Indian nation.*

Like his peers, Louie was wont to spend \$25 on a pair of faded shorts

and then cut them up. "He had a burning desire to fit in and to do what the other kids did," said his father, Stephen "Steve" Chandler.

Before graduation, Louie moved out of the house into a group home operated by Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. Like other teen-agers, he wants to be self-sufficient, get his own apartment, get married and have children.

Letting Louie go has been a hardship for his mother, Lucy Chandler.

"I've always been protective of my kids," she said. "Even when I would let them walk somewhere, I would follow them at a distance in my car."

The Chandlers married five years ago. The husband and wife each brought two sons to the family. "I had no preconceived notions about Louie," Chandler said. "He is becoming an adult with a childlike quality."

Louie said the hardest thing about attending Midland High School was that some of his best friends chose to stay at Carver. He was anxious to get out of school to begin working.

"Louie came to us and said: 'I love you all, but I'm going to move,'" Ms. Chandler said.

Go, my son, go and earn your feather.

The Chandlers said their son gained the confidence to move after being in a school in Colorado that offered full inclusion.

"I was afraid, I cried," his mother said. "I thought he would get lost in a big school or get picked on. But allowing him to go was the best decision I ever made."

Special education students at the Colorado school were included in every facet of academics and extracurricular activities. Chandler said he was amazed to see students with disabilities being awarded athletic letters for their school jackets.

"And the letters were earned, to the best of their abilities," he said.

"Louie got Christmas cards, his yearbook signed," Ms. Chandler said.

"He was part of the crowd."

Chandler said he challenges all parents to consider the benefits of inclusion.

"I understand their concerns. There will be problems. And things will be hard for Louie, too. He will probably always have to live in a protected environment. But we all have challenges and barriers in life."

And reach, my son,

Now Louie works mowing lawns and doing yard work, and said he would like a job "cooking hamburgers." He earns money, has a checking account, and an allowance. He hopes to get his own place someday and get married.

"There's a beautiful paradox here," Chandler said. "You always want people to accept your child as normal, and yet there's this reluctance to let go when they want to do the normal things. In my heart I ask why that extra chromosome was there, why Louie was born with Down syndrome. It's hard to let him go out into the real world where he may be ridiculed."

"People have asked me 'if the world was coming to the end, and I had one wish, what would I change,'" Ms. Chandler said.

"They expect I'm going to say I would have wanted my son born normal. But I wouldn't change that. I've accepted him the way he is, and I've enjoyed every minute with him."

and make your people proud of you.

High school student shows fighting spirit

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Like most Lee High School students, Jason Rhode is looking forward to getting his driver's license, ruling the school during his senior year, and then graduating and "being outta here."

He also has his sights set on earning a college degree and pursuing a career in writing.

Unlike his peers, he has faced the obstacles and the stereotypes foisted upon people with physical disabilities. Born with spina bifida, Jason gets around in a motorized wheelchair but has not let that get in the way of fulfilling his goals.

"There is this stereotype that people in wheelchairs are slow, or really can't do anything for themselves," Jason said.

He said that many of his peers in high school "looked at him as an outcast."

"You shouldn't judge people on what you see. You can't see what's inside, until you get to know them," he said.

An aspiring writer and illustration artist, Jason said he admires horror writers Stephen King and Clive Barker.

While some of his peers may spend weeks reading a King novel, Jason said he has been known to polish them off in a few days.

A writer of short stories and poetry, Jason said he learned ink drawings from his best friend, who died from the effects of muscular dystrophy.

"He died June 19, 1991," he said.

Jason recently honored the anniversary of his friend's death. "He taught me every-

cartoons to landscapes."

Jason said his brother, Joey, who was also born with spina bifida, paved the way for him to attend Lee High School. He said his brother "pushed" for wheelchair access in public schools.

However, watching his brother struggle in bad weather at schools — where he had to go outdoors to change classes, and was faced with steps at the portable buildings on campus — convinced Jason that he did not want to attend Alamo Junior High School.

"Joey went through hell," Jason said, noting that he wasn't zoned to attend Alamo, but the other two junior high schools had second stories and no elevators. "The schools were totally inaccessible," he said.

So, he pulled out of the school district and attended Midland Christian School, a local private school.

Now, gearing up for his senior year at Lee, Jason said he and his mother, Dr. Carolyn Rhode, are "pushing for me to be allowed to swim."

The senior bowls, lifts weights, and plays tennis and basketball.

He plans to attend Midland College for two years before attending Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches or Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

His advice to other students with physical challenges: "Don't take criticism, use it to your advantage. Just believe in yourself and don't give up your goals."

The senior said that reaching his goals won't be easy, but he has fighting spirit. "I'm proud of who I am and what I am," he said.