



COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Texas A&M	59	Oregon State.....	33	#12 Texas.....	48	Kansas.....	17
Sam Houston	6	North Texas.....	7	Rutgers.....	14	TCU.....	10
California.....	35	Mississippi.....	23	#3 Tennessee.....	30	#8 Colorado.....	31
Houston.....	3	SMU.....	15	UCLA.....	24	Colorado State.....	21

Midland Reporter-Telegram

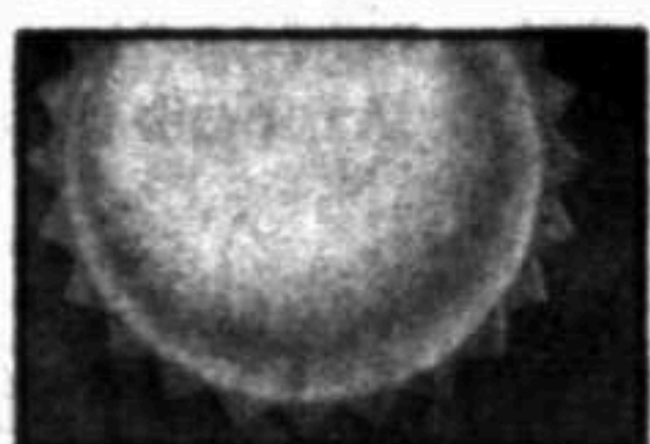
Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.50

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1997

Vol. 69, No. 180

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Sunny skies
with high in
low 90s.
Weather on 2A



Algiers massacre

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hatchet-swinging attackers descended on a secluded neighborhood outside Algiers, kicking open doors and slitting the throats of entire families, survivors said Saturday. At least 80 died in the nighttime massacre. The roughly 50-strong band of marauders left only when government security forces arrived early Saturday. Although no one claimed responsibility for the massacre, it fit the pattern of deadly assaults by Islamic militants waging a 5-year-old insurgency against Algeria's military regime.

Story page 7A

Tobacco deal

WASHINGTON — The tobacco deal, lauded as an historic truce just two months ago, now appears to be in serious trouble. Supporters say President Clinton can save it but only if he acts within weeks. Clinton returns from vacation this week to finalize his decision, and Congress has made it clear that the controversial deal is unlikely to pass this year unless he jumpstarts it quickly.

Story page 11A

UT regents

AUSTIN — It is a daunting task: Raise \$1 billion in donations, reverse the decline in minority student enrollments, dramatically improve graduation rates and convince state leaders and the public that Texas must maintain a world-class university in Austin. Those are the challenges facing the University of Texas at Austin and the UT System's regents, including regents Chairman Donald Evans, a Midland oil executive.

Story page 3B

No winners

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for a \$4 million jackpot in the Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night were: 10-11-20-25-26-46. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$8 million.

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Princess Diana laid to final rest



A London police officer reacts as he watches the carriage carrying the coffin of Princess Diana make its way to Westminster Abbey in London, Saturday.

AP Photo

By Audrey Woods
Associated Press

LONDON — Tears and flowers and inconsolable crowds followed Diana to her final resting place in England's green hills Saturday, in an extraordinary day of pageantry and proud tribute from a land the sad and smiling princess spoke longingly of fleeing.

Before her last journey north, to a private burial in the tranquility of her ancestral home, Diana's loyal brother lashed out at the media that hurt her, and at a royal family in which she starred in "the most bizarre life imaginable."

And before she was lowered into that solitary grave, reportedly with a rosary from Mother Teresa, the British people in their millions poured out their hearts in a final farewell — in the cool morning outside her Kensington Palace home, in the sparkling midday sun at Westminster Abbey, on London's boulevards and grand plazas.

Related stories, photos/4-5A

They cried at the courage of Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, as they walked behind their mother's funeral cortege.

They sang along with hymns of old and Elton John's new version of "Candle in the Wind," a pop hymn for "England's rose" that made her boys weep.

But mostly they stood and watched and reflected on the tragedy that snatched this imperfect heroine the Princess of Wales from their lives, in the senseless wreck of a car just six days earlier.

Diana died in Paris Sunday with her new millionaire boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, when their car crashed as it fled at high speed from celebrity photographers. Ten paparazzi are being investigated for possible roles in their deaths. But

Please see REST/2A



Prince William, Earl Spencer, Prince Harry and Prince Charles follow the coffin of Diana, Princess of Wales, into Westminster Abbey Saturday.

Britons fill central London to bid Diana farewell

By Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press

LONDON — When dawn broke Saturday over the heart of London, candles still flickered in the faint pink light. Rumbled piles of blankets came to life, and 1 million other people then joined the campers.

All morning, they stood silently at barriers and blinked back tears on a day Britain never expected to see — and never will forget.

Steve Dale and his small band of pilgrims spent the night by the gates of

Kensington Palace, their 50 candles making yet one more island of light on a vast sea of flowers.

"No one can hurt you now," their makeshift banner read. "Just feel the love." It bore a portrait of Diana, Princess of Wales, with a bemused, warm smile, as though she appreciated the thought.

"It is such a shame that we could not have done this for her in life, so she could have known how we felt," Dale said.

A heady aroma of English summer blooms mixed with the churchly scent of melted wax. Big, red, heart-shaped bal-

loons added a certain gaiety. But everything, in all directions, was poignant.

Among the vast hedges of bouquets, a child had left his favorite teddy bear, a fluffy black one with a soft white muzzle and a tender note pinned to its ear.

On a permanent sign that forbade ball-playing in the park, a young boy named George had pasted a note to Diana.

"You have touched my life, all my life," he wrote, explaining that he and his brother were the same ages as Diana's

Please see MOURN/3A

Diana admirers tune TVs to pay tribute from afar

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Since Friday morning, more than a million admirers flocked to the streets of central London to catch a glimpse of Princess Diana's funeral and to pay a final homage.

In Midland and other cities across the world, those who mourned the princess' death, and in one way or another kept abreast of her glamorous life via news reports, woke up to blaring alarm clocks Saturday and tuned into their television sets to witness the majestic event.

"I watched her wedding, but before that, I never kept up with the royal family," said Jodie Rasere, attending Saturday's Septemberfest. "But I've kept up with Diana and her two boys."

Ms. Rasere, like many other people who felt close to the late

princess of Wales, was crushed by her death last week.

"I was heartbroken when she died. I admired her charm and the fact that she cared for everyone — even the smallest person," Ms. Rasere said. "My daughter asked why it happened to her. I tried to explain as best as I could. It's pitiful. She was taken at such a young age."

Ms. Rasere said that she was in awe of the ceremony's beauty — the ocean of

Please see TRIBUTE/3A

Prime minister orders state funeral for Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Anguished wails rose from a crowd of mourners Sunday as Mother Teresa's body was carried in a simple wooden coffin from the Calcutta headquarters of her worldwide charity.

Altar boys carrying candles and a crucifix and missionaries nuns surrounded the coffin as pall bearers placed it in an ambulance for the trip to one of Calcutta's largest churches, where Mother Teresa will lie in state for the next week.

A silver plaque on the coffin lid read: "Our

dearest Mother Teresa, RIP."

The body of Mother Teresa, who died Friday at age 87, was to be taken three miles away to St. Thomas' Catholic Church, one of the oldest and largest Catholic churches in Calcutta. A line of mourners began forming before dawn, and by 9 a.m. snaked a half mile along the sidewalk in front of the yellow brick-and-plaster chapel.

"Mother is a new icon for social change in India," said Rana Chakravarty, who had arrived before midnight Saturday to be the

first in line in front to St. Thomas'.

Chakravarty, a rail road worker dressed in the white sarong-like wrap and tunic of Calcutta's traditional, upper-caste Hindus, said he revered Mother Teresa as much as he did Vivekananda, a social reformer of the 19th century considered a saint by many Hindus.

Thousands of people were expected to file past Mother Teresa's body during the week she will lie in state in St. Thomas', in a fashionable Calcutta neighborhood that contrast-

Please see MOTHER/2A

Sunny skies make weekend ideal for enjoying Septemberfest food, art, shopping

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

"Please, one more?" 6-year-old Joey Weaver begged.

"Are you sure?" Della Weaver asked, reaching into her pocket. A serious look on his face, Joey nodded that he was. Tentatively, she handed her son another ticket to use for the Hat Walk.

The instant the ticket touched his hand, Joey smiled. Deftly, he handed the ticket to the volunteer at the Kinderfest table. He didn't win, but he wanted to do it again anyway.

His mother reminded him again that he had other uses for the few tickets he had left. This time, Joey agreed. After all, he had already won a crown, which ringed his blond head.

"He won me a crown," Ms. Weaver said, clearly pleased. "Queen for the day — at least in his life."

"Every year" these Odessa residents attend Septemberfest, Ms. Weaver said. "I'd rather come over here than go to the fair in Odessa (Permian Basin Fair and Exposition). It's too big, too massive. I like the way it's (Septemberfest) all caged in. The kids are right here."

Please see FESTIVAL/2A



Kerry Lott shows a hand puppet to her 2-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, at the "Puppet Planet" booth Saturday afternoon at Septemberfest '97 on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. Related photos on Page 2A and 3B.

Photo by Tim Fischer

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Mostly sunny
High 90
Low 65

Monday
Mostly sunny
High 95
Low 65

Tuesday
Partly cloudy
High 89
Low 65

Today's forecast calls for clear skies and a high near 90. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight calls for mostly clear skies with a low in the mid-60s, according to the National Weather Service.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-90s.

Tuesday's forecast includes partly cloudy skies with a high near 89. After a high of 91, Saturday's low was 68, compared to the record low for that date of 53 set in 1973. The record high was 104 set in 1948.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.41 in.
Total for year 13.28 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

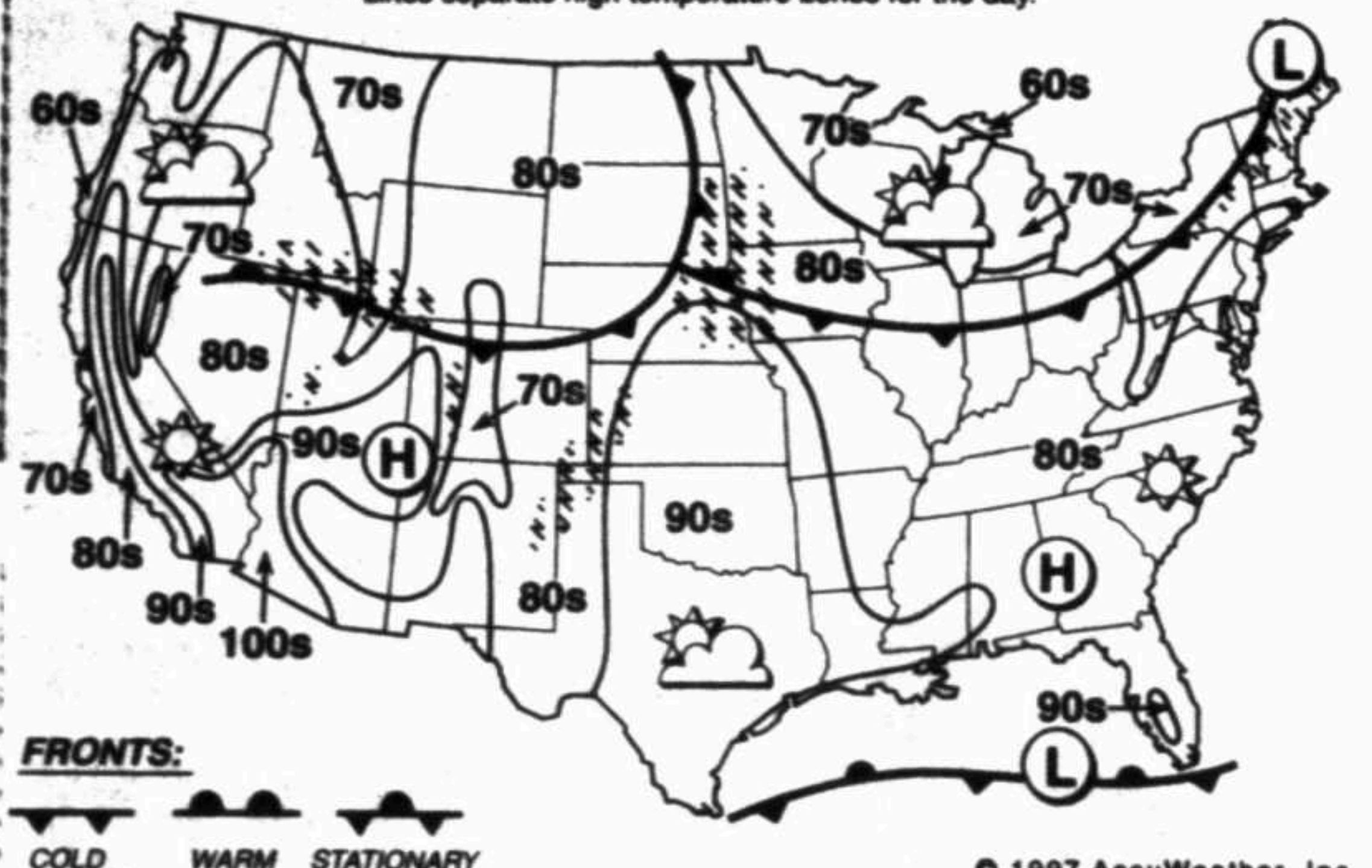
High 91
Low 68
Normal high 89
Normal low 63

Sunrise 7:28 a.m. Sunset 8:05 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 7.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

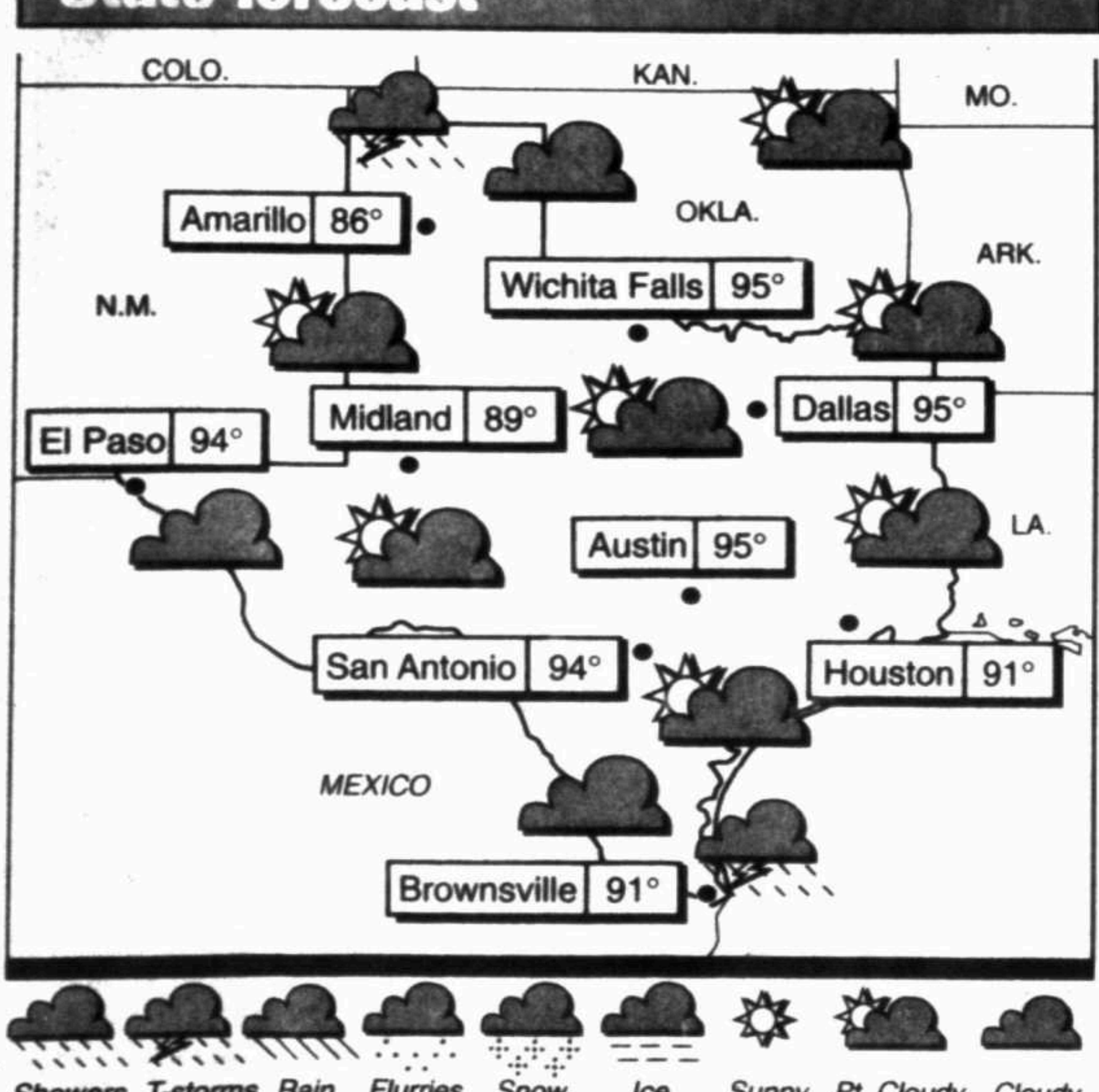


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and low to 8:34 p.m. EDT.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	70	50	Las Vegas	97	79
Albuquerque	87	67	Little Rock	90	63
Anchorage	94	52	Los Angeles	88	71
Asheville	80	47	Louisville	84	58
Atlanta	83	56	Memphis	88	66
Baltimore	81	50	Miami Beach	82	75
Birmingham	85	58	Minneapolis	81	61
Bismarck	83	45	Mpls-St. Paul	78	58
Boise	87	58	Nashville	88	60
Boston	80	58	New Orleans	88	78
Buffalo	74	60	New York City	79	65
Burlington, Vt.	68	52	Norfolk, Va.	84	56
Casper	82	50	North Platte	84	54
Charleston, S.C.	83	54	Oklahoma City	90	61
Charleston, W. Va.	79	51	Omaha	89	64
Charlotte, N.C.	86	56	Orlando	87	68
Cheyenne	77	55	Philadelphia	76	57
Chicago	86	63	Phoenix	94	77
Cincinnati	80	51	Pittsburgh	75	56
Cleveland	78	62	Portland, Me.	77	46
Columbia, S.C.	87	51	Portland, Ore.	76	55
Columbus, Ohio	78	54	Providence	79	54
Concord, N.H.	76	44	Raleigh-Durham	88	49
Dayton	79	58	Rapid City	85	55
Denver	85	59	Reno	86	50
Des Moines	88	64	Richmond	87	53
Detroit	82	60	Sacramento	92	63
Duluth	70	58	St. Louis	85	59
Evansville	83	50	Salt Lake City	87	63
Fairbanks	68	49	San Diego	79	73
Fargo	73	53	San Francisco	74	59
Flagstaff	75	59	San Juan, P.R.	89	82
Grand Rapids	80	59	Santa Fe	89	57
Great Falls	81	50	St. Joe, Mo.	73	57
Greensboro, N.C.	84	53	Seattle	71	53
Hartford	76	49	Shreveport	81	65
Havana	84	50	Sioux Falls	85	51
Honolulu	91	76	Spokane	71	51
Indianapolis	82	55	Syracuse	77	56
Jackson, Miss.	89	62	Tampa-St. Petersburg	90	64
Jacksonville	85	61	Tucson	92	72
			Washington, D.C.	79	58

State forecast



Texas temperatures

High temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 16 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Abilene	92	67	Galveston	90	75
Alice	92	73	Hartlingen	91	74
Amarillo	92	64	Hondo	93	67
Arvin	91	59	Houston Hobby	93	72
Austin	93	66	Houston Intercontinental	93	65
Beaumont	91	70	Huntsville	93	61
Brownsville	90	74	Junction	92	66
Burnet	90	65	Kingsville	90	73
Childress	94	66	Laredo	91	73
College Station	92	65	Lubbock	92	69
Comstock	92	63	Lufkin	92	61
Corpus Christi	89	72	Marfa	92	65
Cotulla	91	59	McAllen	93	75
Dalhart	91	63	Midland	89	67
Dallas	94	64	Mineral Wells	91	68
Del Rio	94	73	Navy Corps	87	77
Destin	91	67	New Braunfels	92	66
El Paso	92	69	Paris	90	55
Fort Stockton	91	66	Rockport	87	75
Ft. Worth	90	65	San Angelo	93	64
			San Antonio	94	69
			Tarleton	91	54
			Victoria	92	68
			Waco	91	53

REST: Nation fell silent a moment at close of services

(From 1A)

Name fell, too, on the couple's driver, also killed, who was found to be legally drunk.

In the age-old tradition of a 1,000-year-old monarchy, the day was well scripted. But it was the one text that didn't appear in the pre-published program — the eulogy by the Earl Spencer — that electrified the mourners within and without the ancient abbey.

As he stood near Diana's coffin in hallowed Westminster Abbey, he ripped into the newspapers and photographers who had made her "the most hunted person of the modern age."

"There is no doubt that she was looking for a new direction in her life at this time," Spencer said. "She talked endlessly of getting away from England, mainly because of the treatment she received at the hands of the newspapers."

Listening to loudspeakers or watching on giant TV screens in London's parks, the crowds of commoners applauded, some holding their clapping hands high in emphatic agreement. Inside the royal church, the congregation joined in.

Diana herself had confessed to exasperation with her homeland in an interview just two weeks ago, in the Paris newspaper *Le Monde*.

"Any sane person would have left long ago," she said of Britain. "But I cannot. I have my sons."

Diana may have tired of Eng-

land, but the kingdom and the world had not tired of Diana, the devotion evident in the mounds of bouquets outside palaces, the long waits to write a word of sympathy, the sobs of many along the way.

Flowers thrown by the crowds piled up on the hearse, at one point obstructing the driver's vision and bringing the northbound procession to a halt to clear the windshield.

Hundreds of thousands of people pressed around the abbey, joining in the funeral service of a shining 36-year-old woman most had never met but all had taken as their personal royal.

That popularity was an enormous burden, and Spencer vowed that Diana's sons — second and third in line to the British throne — would grow up as she had wished.

At the close of the services, at 12:06 p.m., the nation fell silent for a minute.

For the last mile of the procession from Kensington Palace to the abbey, Charles and his father, Prince Philip, had joined Spencer and the two young princes in walking behind the horse-drawn gun carriage that bore Diana's coffin.

Five hundred charity workers, some of them handicapped and struggling with crutches, joined the cortege, representing the millions of "ordinary people" with whom Diana had forged such a bond.

The tenor bell at Westminster Abbey began tolling once every minute as six Irish draught horses from The King's Troop, Royal

Hundreds of thousands of people pressed around the abbey, joining in the funeral service of a shining 36-year-old woman most had never met but all had taken as their personal royal.

Horse Artillery, set off from Kensington Palace at 9:08 a.m. (4:08 a.m. EDT). The coffin was covered with flowers and draped in the monarch's flag, the Royal Standard. One bouquet bore a card reading simply, "Mummy."

At least a million people had pressed into the center of London to pay their respects, and hundreds of thousands more lined roads along the way to the burial site at the family estate in Northamptonshire.

Charles, who was divorced from Diana a year ago after a turbulent 15-year marriage and painfully public separation, was one of the 10 people invited to attend the private family burial service on an island in an ornamental lake at Althorp Park, the Spencer family home.

A spokeswoman for Spencer said the family had no intention of releasing details about the final ceremonies.

But The Sunday Telegraph reported Diana was buried in a formal, long-sleeved black dress she had bought a few weeks ago but never worn, and with a rosary that was a gift from Mother Teresa, who died Friday.

The queen, who returned to her Scottish Balmoral estate after the funeral, paid tribute to her former daughter-in-law in a rare live broadcast to the nation on Friday.

Following increasingly vehement complaints by the tabloids and some of the public about the isolation of the royal family, the queen returned early to London, talked with mourners assembled at Buckingham Palace and agreed to fly the national flag there at half-staff on Saturday for the first time in history.

The monarch bowed her head as Diana's coffin passed the gates of Buckingham Palace on the way to the abbey. Her son Prince Andrew was one of the few other family members to take her cue and lower their heads.

The turmoil flowing from Diana's death left new doubts about the future of the House of Windsor. It found itself diminished and scorned in comparison to her, yet Diana's aura may strengthen the monarchy in the person of William. To millions of Britons, this awkward, blond and smiling boy is the very picture of the princess they have just buried.

MOTHER: Body will lie in state for public homage before funeral

(From 1A)

ed with the slums where she toiled during life. St. Thomas' venerable neighbors included the 200-year-old building housing the Royal Turf Club, one of several reminders of India's colonial past in the area.

Sunday would be the first chance for most Indians to pay their respects to the woman who constantly expressed her love for them, in the city that was the nursery of her worldwide charity.

She died of a heart attack late Friday in the headquarters of her Missionaries of Charity, where she had lived in simple nun's room for years. The day after her death, her body lay in her order's small, dimly lit chapel, surrounded by flowers and praying nuns. The order's chapel was too small to accommodate crowds, so the public viewing was delayed until her body could be moved.

The site of Mother Teresa's funeral, scheduled Saturday, was not announced. She will be buried at the convent in central Calcutta that was her home and the headquarters of her Missionaries of Charity order, according to Sister Brunet at the mission.

Early Sunday, a woman who gave her name only as Mala wept

when told she would not be able to enter the order's chapel. She said she had knelt in the chapel every day, and that Mother Teresa had often joined in her prayers that her four-year-old daughter be healed of a kidney ailment.

"What will I do now?" she cried.

Children at a Missionaries of Charity orphanage in Calcutta held a memorial service for Mother Teresa Sunday morning.

"Today, more than ever, we thank God for the gift of Mother to us and to the world," Father Camille Bouche told about 30 orphans and as many nuns sitting on jute mats in the orphanage chapel built away from the Missionaries of Charity headquarters.

Mother Teresa, who retained her simplicity and humility despite an avalanche of international fame, died surrounded by grieving sisters of her order.

As word of her death spread, mourners, some weeping, streamed to the Missionaries of Charity convent, which towers over squalid tenements.

Even after they learned they would not get in, some mourners lingered, standing patiently in the warm, monsoon rain a day after her death. One woman, seeing a reporter allowed in, begged to be

taken along. A group of high school students held signs declaring her "immortal." At times, as many as 500 were held back by police barricades.

Men in overalls or the sarong-like wraps worn by rickshaw pullers craned their necks for a glimpse through the order's high windows.

Inside, more than 200 nuns gathered for a Mass in the chapel, few showing emotion as they knelt in prayer and song, their voices rising in choruses of hallelujah.

Mother Teresa's body was laid out, bare feet toward the altar, in the simple habit worn by members of her order — a blue-trimmed white cotton sari and a long-sleeved blouse. A fan placed at her head gently rustled a bouquet of yellow roses. Wreaths and bouquets of white roses filled the room.

"Today, Mother Teresa is enjoying the presence of Jesus, whom she loves and to whom she dedicated her work. We should all be rejoicing today, for we have a great intercessor in heaven," said Father Sebastian, who celebrated the Mass.

The service ended with one nun making the sign of the cross on Mother Teresa's forehead.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral ordered a state funeral for Mother Teresa, an honor normally conferred only on serving presidents and prime ministers. Flags flew at half-staff across the nation.

Gujral was expected in Calcutta Sunday.

Pope John Paul II celebrated a Mass for her at his summer residence in Italy on Saturday, praising her "unshakable faith." His voice trembling and speaking freely of his emotion over her death, he said he hoped her tireless dedication to the poor would inspire humanity.

Queen Elizabeth II, who attended the funeral of Princess Diana on Saturday, also sent condolences.

"At this time of mourning for us in the United Kingdom, it was with deep sadness that I learned of the death of Mother Teresa," the queen said.

U.S. President Bill Clinton called Mother Teresa "an incredible person."

The frail, 4-foot-11-inch nun was born in Europe but became an Indian citizen during her six decades on the subcontinent. She had suffered heart problems and other ailments for years and gave up leadership of her order in March.

FESTIVAL: Austin artist says Septemberfest 'always worth the drive'

(From 1A)

All contained." If the white rabbit in the Kinderfest area could have spoken Saturday, most likely he would have disagreed with Ms. Weaver.

"He's kind of nervous — too many kids," said Jeremy Sockwell, who was holding the trembling red-eyed rabbit on his shoulder.

The rabbit has no name, said Sockwell, a senior at Midland High School, explaining that Adobe Wells Trading Post donated the animals in the Kinderfest Petting School to the Midland and Lee FFAs.

"I'm just out here to try to have fun with the kids," Sockwell said about volunteering his time at the annual event. "And to bring in some money for the schools. We (the school programs) get half of what we bring in."

Organized and produced by the museum's auxiliary organization, Las Manos, as a fund-raiser for the Museum of the Southwest, the event is held on the grounds, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Now in its 28th

year, Septemberfest features food booths, artists' booths, performers, and a separate children's area with special activities.

Hours today are noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children ages 4-12. Children under 3 are admitted free. Septemberfest T-shirts and cookbooks are on sale.

This year, Las Manos hopes to raise more than the \$63,000 the organization gave to the museum following last year's event, said Kim Pipkin Henderson, chairwoman of Septemberfest '97.

In addition to raising funds for the museum, the event offers other area nonprofits an opportunity to raise money for their various endeavors by having food booths at the event.

This year, the Morning Lions Club was pleased with the weather and the crowd. "It's been real good for us this afternoon," said Jerry Preas, noting that the club had long participated in Septemberfest. "We've been here forever. For us, it's been great compared to last year. It was a little cooler (last year), and the crowd wasn't as large."

Last September, an early cold snap hit Midland. This year, the weather cooperated with organizers, delivering a hot, rainless day with a slight breeze blowing.

"We've had a lot of people come through the gate today," said volunteer Denise Venters.

Maurine Ferguson, who stood in line to buy food tickets after spending some time perusing the artists' booths, was among the lookers and shoppers. "We've been walking around looking at the beautiful things they have to offer," she said.

Children drew Midlander Audrey Smith to Septemberfest — her children, ages 1 and 4. "They see stuff, and they want to come," Ms. Smith said. "They like to go out and have fun, and whenever they see some-

thing, we go do it."

"I like going to all the different booths," said Midlander Vonda Farris, who was taking a breather and sitting in the shade on the curb outside the museum. "There's a lot of good artists here, and I just love it. The atmosphere is great. My daughter and her boyfriend can walk around and be safe. That's important to me."

Across the driveway where many of the artists' booths were set up, Beth Van Doren asked a customer, "Are you a cat person?"

"Yes, but I have too many cat earrings already," the customer replied as Ms. Van Doren showed her the most popular earring she made — a cat for one ear and a fish bowl for the other.

The customer looked tempted, but said she had to think about it. Ms. Van Doren isn't new to the annual event.

"It's always worth the drive," said the artist who lives outside Austin. "I love the Midland crowd. They have a great sense of humor, and they are a very sophisticated group."

Clothing designer Valery Guignon of Dallas headed one of 20 new booths added this year.

"The people have been nice, but the heat is unbearable," Ms. Guignon said. "No one wants to try on my clothes. Even when it's hot in Dallas, the sales are better."

Ms. Guignon said she found the hospitality "excellent," the setting "pleasant" but she was "used to a lot more sales" and anticipated leaving Saturday evening.

For woodcarver Tom Farr of Round Rock, this year also marks his Septemberfest debut.

"This has been a very good show for us," said his wife, Eve Farr. "The first time you go to a show, you don't expect to make major bucks. People need to get to know your work. You come back year after year, and you build a following."

The organizers of the show have been very supportive of the artists. And that, from an artist's point of view, is a major factor if you're going to go back again."

Odessa Ronnie Jones has been coming to Septemberfest for years. "I've always done the Septemberfest fun run prior to this year. Naturally, I came because of that, so I knew it was going on."

Lotto Texas

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

10-11-20-25-26-46

Pick 3 Texas

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

4-0-0

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DIANA, PRINCESS OF WALES

JULY 1, 1961 - AUG. 31, 1997

MOURN: Britons line central London to bid final farewell

(From 1A)

sons. "We shall miss you dearly, but we shall hold Harry and William in our arms."

At 9:08 a.m., Diana's coffin left the palace atop a horse-drawn gun carriage, flanked by Welsh Guards in scarlet tunics and bearskin helmets. As the cortege appeared, an African woman shrieked.

"We love you, Diana," someone shouted. Others sobbed convulsively. The woman's shrieking ebbed and grew louder again. Mostly, there was silence, as people fought back tears and watched.

The loudest sound was the somber pace of hoofbeats. Shelly Sullivan, a young fashion designer, watched the remains of her treasured fairy tale disappear down the road, en route to Westminster Abbey.

"Diana was so sincere and warm, maybe she was too good for this world," she said. "She was the best ambassador we ever had. She brought royalty to the people."

Mourner after mourner made the same points. Only after her death did people realize what Diana had done for charities, causes and individuals. Now that she was gone, they would miss her terribly.

A hefty woman, underdressed for the morning chill, clutched the iron gates and heaved sobs as the coffin rolled by.

"I live just there in Bayswater," said the woman, whose name was Margaret. "I used to see her all the time. Now I will never see her again."

Farther along at the Park Lane edge of Hyde Park, a crowd of seated people stretched out of sight before two giant television screens. They had come to watch the invitation-only funeral.

It looked like a rock concert from a far distance, but up close it was anything but. Couples hugged each other, rocking gently in silence. Stoic faces suddenly collapsed, streaked with moisture.

Not a word was spoken as cameras showed eight pallbearers lift the 560-pound lead-lined casket. All

stood dutifully for "God Save the Queen."

Many mourners held on to their emotions, lips stiffened and jaws set. And then Elton John began his haunting, "Candle in the Wind," and Hyde Park was awash in tears.

Two tough-looking men glanced at each other and suddenly wept like children.

"Brilliant, it was brilliant," said Steve Scott, a geography teacher from Buckinghamshire, looking sheepish at finding no better superlative.

"She meant so much to so many people," he said. "Whatever the problem, wherever they came from, whatever their class or color, she had time for them."

When the funeral ended, Charles King-Holford limped away on crutches, his broken foot in plaster.

"She is my generation, and she was my hero," he said. "In the marines, I had posters of her in my locker. That's what we all fought for, in the service, Queen, country and Princess Di."

Jacqueline Clay, a friend who works with him in public relations, was at his side.

"My perspective as a woman is different," she said. "She was an inspiration, but she was so human. Of course, she had faults and was vulnerable. That's why we all loved her. That's why we're here."

At Westminster Abbey, the crowds were so dense that even people who had camped for days had trouble seeing the cortege and its royal escort as it stopped at the massive wooden doors.

More than the British were pre-

sent. Kristina Mucha of New York and her friend Carol Thonnings of Cleveland, both 30, pushed through empty spaces for a glimpse.

"We wanted to be part of it and pay a tribute to Diana's sons," Mucha said. Simone Lima from Brazil wore all black except for her nation's flag across her shoulders.

"I want to pay my respects because Diana gave her love to the disabled and the diseased," she said.

Nearby, Sam Wong, 42, stood among 15 other businessmen from Malaysia. "It's very strange, this great grief, and it's very spectacular," he said. "It shows Diana was a wonderful person."

For all the crowd, the mood at Westminster Abbey was as sedate and surreal as at Kensington Palace, at Buckingham Palace, and down the Mall through the Horse Guards archway to Parliament Square.

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CORRECTION

MIDLAND OPERA THEATRE's ad that ran in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on Saturday and Sunday's entertainment page should have stated that the Free Family Concert featuring the Santa Fe Opera Singers begins at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 20 at the Lee High School Auditorium.

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TRIBUTE: Local admirers awoke early for funeral

(From 1A)

mourners and moving speeches given by those who survived Diana's death. However, the grieving spectators intensified the sadness of the death.

"It showed that people loved her from all over the world, not just her country," she said. "What is even more pitiful was the death of Mother Teresa. At least she left behind a lifetime of good work."

Ann Irby, a Houston artist, also tuned into the princess' wedding 16 years ago "just to see a royal wedding," but gradually took more and more interest in Diana's turbulent life. Ms. Irby said she admired the princess for her individuality as a mother and member of the royal family.

"I thought her ideas for a change were very interesting," Ms. Irby said. "I think the English were tired with royalty the way it seemed to be through history."

Ms. Irby said that she thinks Diana did not fit the mold of typical royalty. She allowed herself and her children to "live a free and fun life."

Meanwhile, she also was amazed by the funeral's turnout, which she said serves as closure.

"I was amazed how many people there were. There seemed to be more than what I read there would be," Ms. Irby said.

Eleven-year-old Addie Donall said that on Friday night she and a friend watched hours of television reports about Diana's life and death.

"She was a good person. I'm really sad that she died," Addie said.

The youngster said the ceremony was breathtaking, but it still saddened her.

"It was really beautiful. But I wanted to cry when I saw Prince Harry put the cards with flowers on the casket that said 'Mummy.' That was really sweet," Addie said.

Billy Mangham, a crafts vendor from San Marcos, said he did not make an effort to wake up early, but began watching a rebroadcast of the funeral before heading to Septemberfest.

"I was very moved. I like her for what she stood for," he said. "The ritual of the whole thing made me feel good that we as a species care at a deep level. I looked beyond the proceeding and watched the people. They were sad, but these people cared about this person."

John Pitts, a local insurance agent, said he also watched Saturday's repeat broadcast of the funeral. Though he said he was not a big fan of the royal family, he said he has sympathy for Diana's death at a young age and her two lamenting children.

"I'm not used to the tradition of British people," he said. "It was a lot of show and mourners if you ask me."

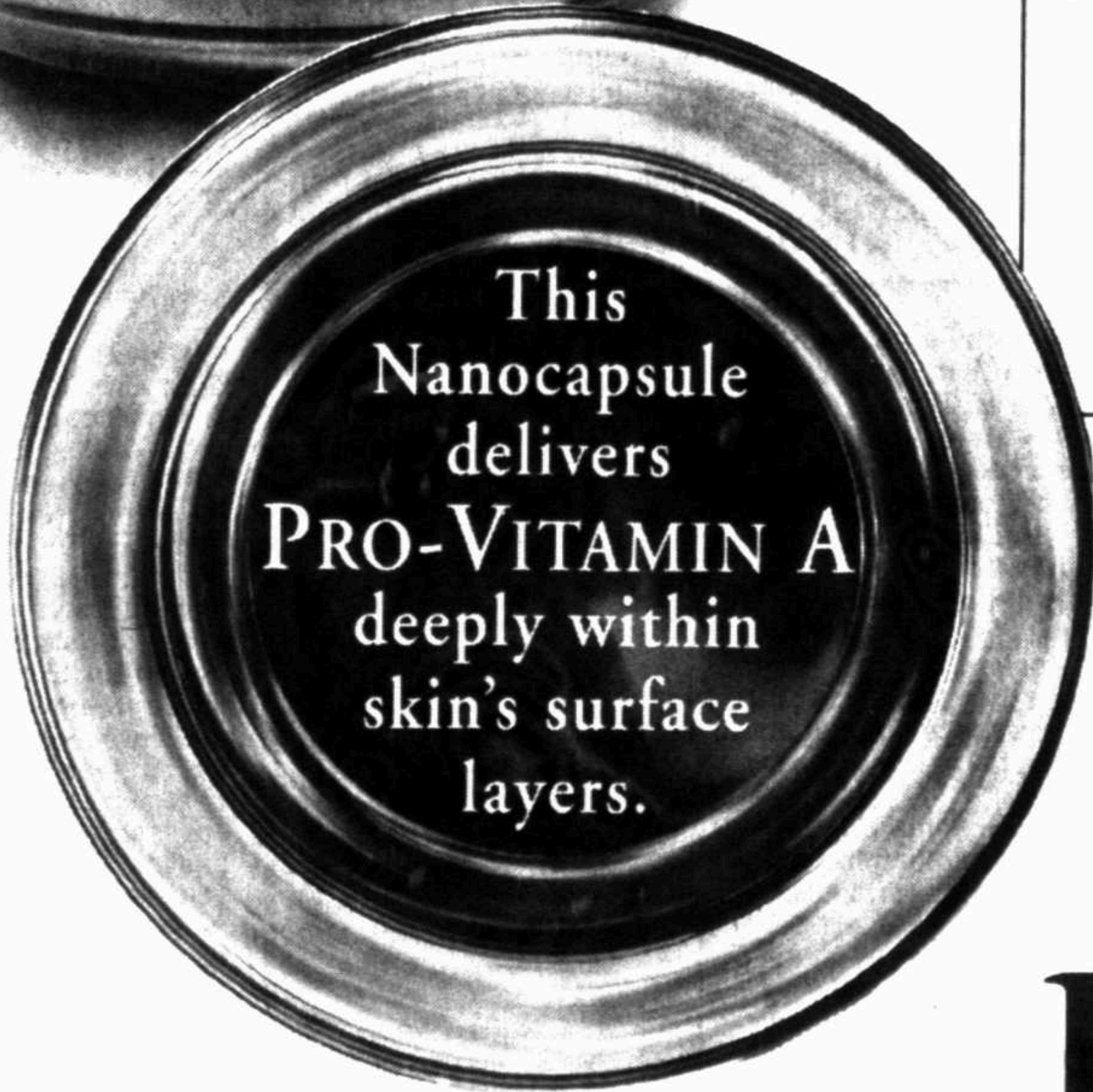
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'Your candle's burned out long before your legend ever will.'
— Elton John, "Candle in the Wind"



Elton John sings his rewritten version of "Candle in the Wind" during Princess Diana's funeral Saturday.

Tearful Americans gather to watch

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Tears streamed down Alex Mahlke's face as she watched the live television coverage of Princess Diana's funeral.

"It's not so much that she was a princess, but a real person," the 26-year-old Los Angeles woman said.

Nearby, Beau Ramsay stood rigidly at attention in a kilted Scottish military uniform, saluting with a white-gloved hand.

They were among 60 people, both American and British, who gathered early in the morning to watch the service in the Britannia pub in this coastal suburb, a hub for the region's British natives.

Outside, transplanted Briton Derek Fuller stood watching through the window for four hours, afraid to enter the pub because he was a homeless person with no money.

"It's just such a bloody waste,

isn't it?" said the 56-year-old native of Winchester, England. "She was glamorous, she enjoyed life."

From Santa Monica sidewalks to the majestic National Cathedral in Washington, Americans touched by Diana's humanity felt compelled to watch her funeral. Many stayed up all night or woke up early for live coverage that began at 4 a.m. EDT.

By limousine, taxi and city bus, 2,100 dignitaries, tourists and ordinary folk gathered at the National Cathedral at a solemn mid-day prayer service in memory of Diana.

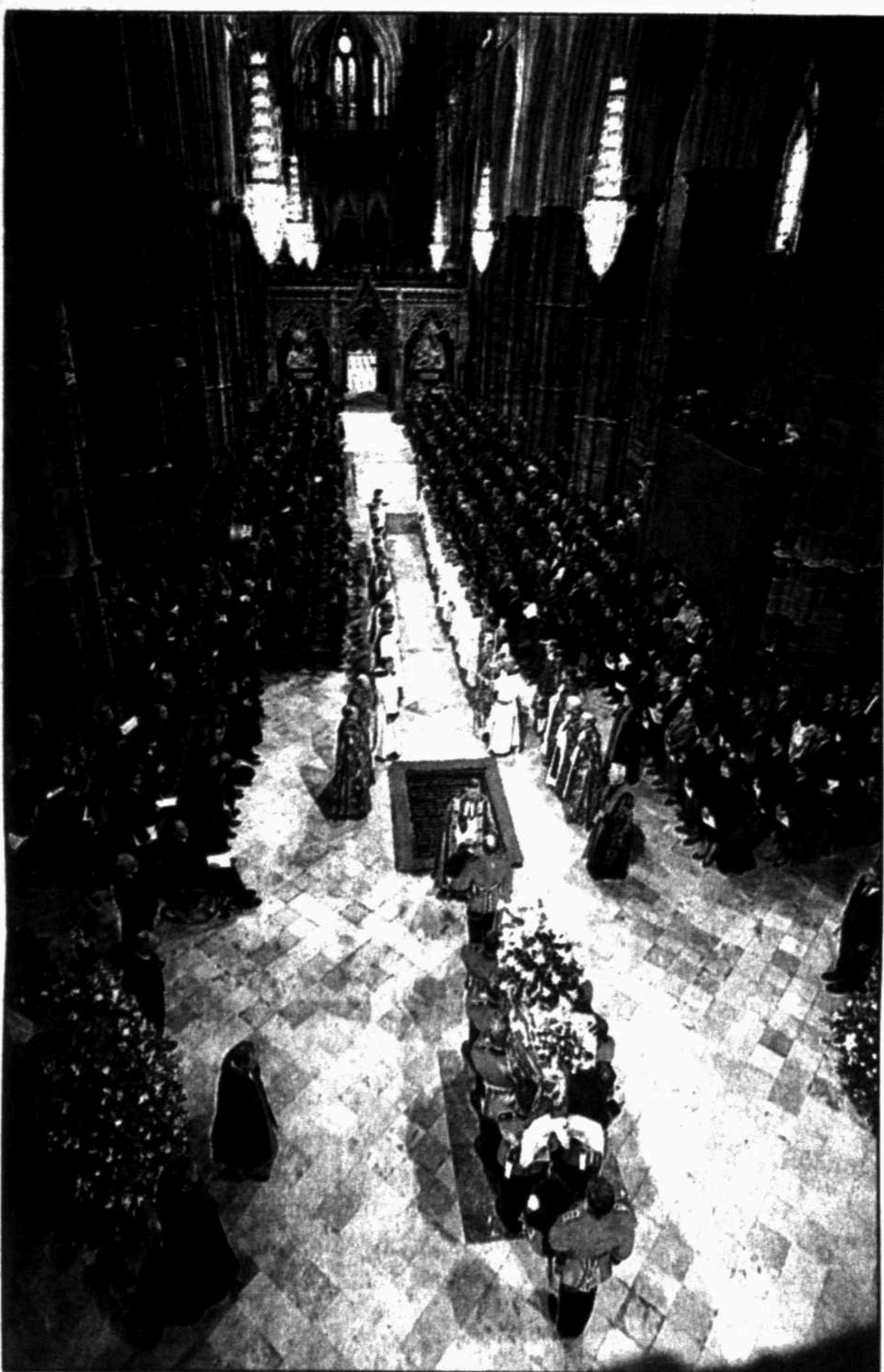
Katharine Graham, executive committee chairman of The Washington Post Co., and occasional hostess to the princess, spoke a brief tribute to her and biblical passages were read by the British ambassador, Sir John Kerr, and Bill Richardson, U.S.

ambassador to Nations.

"O God... accept on behalf of thy servants those who died with them an entrance light and joy in thy saints..." said Nathan D. Baxter, Gothic cathedral, in the United States, largest in the world.

A service at St. John's Church drew a handful of demonstrators who sided in support of the princess' favorite, large placards reading "Diana, Ban Landmine" and "Magnifying glass is a way we can pay solemn funeral." John Schuchardt, the House of Representatives, Ipswich, Mass.

He and the others were greeted by the



Soldiers of the Welsh Guards carry the casket containing the body of Diana, Princess of Wales into Westminster Abbey.

Funeral as unusual as princess herself

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

LONDON — A pop star sang in the abbey of monarchs and reduced the congregation to tears. A mid-level earl turned personal eulogy into worldwide bully pulpit. And a boy born to be king walked behind his young mother's casket, a legion of charitable commoners behind him.

For Britain, Saturday was by all accounts an unparalleled, elegiac day — not because of tradition, but in spite of it.

"The past was buried along with Princess Diana today," said Judy Wade, royal reporter for Hello!, the nation's equivalent of People magazine.

Of all the adjectives heaped upon Diana this past week, one resurfaced incessantly: unique. Even Buckingham Palace had planned a funeral "befitting her unique status."

Never in Britain's history had events unfolded like Saturday, when the final tribute to a beautiful, beloved princess became a bellwether for public attitudes — indeed, possibly for the monarchy itself.

The list of breaks with tradition was formidable. Movie stars, aristocrats and ordinary citizens shared pews and sympathies at Westminster Abbey, a royal sanctuary for 900 years. Mere feet from where Elizabeth I's remains lie, Elton John reworked a pop song into a magnificent dirge, and thousands sang along outside. Hundreds of millions more watched on television, and a populist prime minister read a Bible verse on behalf of the people.

And, of course, the most visually dramatic: the sight of 500 people, some handicapped, representing Diana's favorite charities and tilting a semi-state funeral squarely in the direction of the commoner.

"They made this public, and they made it private, too," said Allan Brown, 50, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

In their efforts to bid Diana farewell, Britons found that a week of public grief had made them question some very basic foundations of their society. The funeral itself formed a fitting bookend to Diana's life — an event that defied definition in its own right.

Earl Spencer understood that — and exploited it with his words. Diana's brother remembered her with the kind of media-savvy activism she would have recognized, underscoring his anger at the press and, more significantly, taking aim at the monarchy itself, which had stripped her of Her Royal Highness designation.

Diana, he said, "proved in the last year that she needed no royal title to continue to generate her particular brand of magic."

And he vowed the Spencers would do all they could to ensure that her sons, princes William and Harry,

continued to grow "so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and tradition but can sing openly as you planned."

His eulogy was the talk of London's streets Saturday afternoon, for good reason.

"So many rules were broken today. In a sense, all the old protocols had to go," said Nigel Young, an expert on British history at Colgate University.

"It was extraordinary — a state occasion where the monarchy is virtually attacked and the lesson is read by the prime minister," he said. "What it really reflects is a tremendous confusion in British culture right now about how they relate to traditional symbols."

Even Queen Elizabeth II seemed to recognize in her unprecedented live public address Friday that something had changed, that there were "lessons to be drawn" from Diana's life — and, more significantly, "from the extraordinary and moving reaction to her death."

On Saturday, in another dramatic break with protocol, the queen ordered the Union Jack to fly over Buckingham Palace at half-staff. And, at the funeral, she bowed her head as Diana's casket passed in Westminster Abbey.

Wade, the magazine reporter, viewed that as a deliberate move from a monarch handed a jarring message by the millions of mourners outside her living room.

"This week and this funeral taught the queen a big lesson: Diana was a bigger star than she wanted to realize," Wade said.

Britain looks to young Prince William to save the tarnished image of royalty

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — He's a momma's boy who is now without a mom, a sensitive adolescent who shies from the public glare that pierces and pains him.

Handsome and gangly, an imprint of his mother in face and manner, he stands hesitantly on the cusp of young manhood, and in his hands rest the uncertain future of the British royal family.

"Don't worry about William," his mother, Princess Diana, once said in an interview. "He's alright." She meant that her elder son was a sensitive, caring, intelligent boy who had all the instincts she cherished.

During his mother's funeral on Saturday, Prince William, 15, showed the grieving world that Diana knew her son well.

As he walked behind his mother's coffin from St. James's Palace to Westminster Abbey, William stuck his head on his chest. He said nothing and looked at no one.

His pain was evident and so was his aversion to public attention. But he managed to keep his emotions buttoned up — until Elton John sang his "good-bye English rose" tribute to Diana inside Westminster Abbey.

Then the tears came. William and his brother Harry cried.

"William is into a very hard time. I'm worried about him," said Diana Arthur of Northern Ireland outside Westminster Abbey.

Since his mother's death, he only time William looked at all at ease in public was on Friday, when he, Harry, 12, and their father, Prince Charles, greeted mourners in London.

Diana did worry about the vulnerability of William, who, after his father, is next in line to the

throne. Diana worried about William just as her father, the late John Spencer, worried about his daughter entering the suffocating bosom of the royal family.

"He's very much like Diana, thank goodness. Diana was the shining light of the royal family," said Jill Dyer, 53, of London. "I hope William does what comes naturally, as Diana did."

The public's sentiments for William — its fears, expectations and respect — intuitively reflect

but can sing openly as you planned," Spencer said in a moving tribute to his sister during Saturday's funeral.

A wave of applause from the crowd outside the abbey greeted Spencer's remarks. Its emotional force surged through the 1,900 people inside Westminster Abbey, and they applauded, too, right up to Diana's coffin.

William was born William Arthur Philip Louis Windsor on June 21, 1982.

'He's very much like Diana, thank goodness. Diana was the shining light of the royal family.'

— Jill Dyer, of London

Diana's.

The "people's princess" wanted to change the monarchy by making it more open, and she wanted her sons to learn enough about life outside the tight circle of royal purple and protocol to do it.

William, as his future subjects see it, is the future of the monarchy, if there is to be one in 50 years.

"William is the only one who can save the monarchy," said Hazel Lewthwaite of Ayrshire, Scotland.

Many worry whether William will be able to stand against the voracious media that hounded Diana, and resist any attempts by the royal family to drain him and Harry of their mother's humanitarian values.

If the feelings of her younger brother, Charles Spencer, are any indication, Diana's family shares the public's concern.

"I pledge that we, your blood family, will do all we can to continue the imaginative and loving way in which you were steering these two exceptional young men so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and tradition,

A third-year student in a dormitory with 49 other students at Eton, considered Britain's most prestigious private school, William had become his mother's protector and confidant as her marriage with Charles faltered.

When William first went to Eton two years ago, his parents asked the British press to let him grow up without intrusion. By and large, that wish has been granted. But William couldn't escape the effects of intrusions into his mother's private life.

Even before his mother's death, William shielded his more outgoing younger brother from harm and public harassment, striving at the same time to keep Harry from being shunted to the shadows.

At the tender age of 11, Diana's bodyguards had to restrain William from challenging a group of overly aggressive photographers on skis who were upsetting Diana at an Austrian ski resort.

William consoled his mother when her former lover, former

army Maj. James Hewitt, published a book about his affair with Diana three years ago.

Recalling William's behavior, Diana said, "When it — the book — did arrive the first thing I did was rush down to talk to my children. And William produced a box of chocolates and said, 'Mummy, I think you've been hurt. These are to make you smile again.'"

Diana's friends say that Diana and William, soul mates from the beginning, usually made each other

smile.

William, who is already over six feet tall, blames the media for his parents' divorce and for making Diana's life so miserable so often, according to Diana's friends.

William and his brother led two lives.

One was with their mother, who took them shopping so they could see what it was like to stand in line at a checkout counter.

Diana took her sons to meet the poor, the sick and the dying. She

took them to the movies and let them shed royal tweeds and don jeans, tennis shoes and baseball caps at recreation parks.

Their second life was to engage in royal pursuits in the countryside with their father. With him they hunted and fished at rural retreats and prepared for their formal royal roles.

With Diana gone, William and Harry would appear to have only one of those lives left.



Prince William follows behind the gun carriage bearing the casket of his mother to Westminster Abbey Saturday. Many look to the young prince to make the monarchy more open.

'And now all but the greater'
— 1 Corinthians



Mourners gather at

In funeral

LONDON (AP) — electrified her funeral press of making her modern age," and from prying royal tradition.

Earl Spencer's seal provided explosive surely will rage on against aggressive Britain's royal family.

A girl given the hunting was, in the modern age," Sp. Abbey, where Queen's family sat among 2.

Referring to Prince 12, Spencer promised to drive you to tears.

Outside, hundreds of the services started clapping and As the sound of an

Spencer's oration tabloid press that problems with the page and affairs have

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PRINCESS OF WALES

BY 1. 1997 - Aug. 31, 1997

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ambassador to the United Nations.

"O God ... accept our prayers on behalf of thy servant Diana and those who died with her and grant them an entrance into the land of light and joy in the fellowship of thy saints ..." said the Very Rev. Nathan D. Baxter, dean of the Gothic cathedral, second largest in the United States and sixth largest in the world.

A service at Boston's Trinity Church drew a half-dozen peace demonstrators who lined up outside in support of one of the princess' favorite causes, holding large placards reading "Honor Diana, Ban Landmines."

"Magnifying what she did in life is a way we can participate in this solemn funeral service," said John Schuschart, a member of the House of Peace group from Ipswich, Mass.

He and the other demonstrators were greeted by the Rev. William

H. Barnwell, associate rector of Trinity Church. "I'm glad you're here," he told them.

Several hundred people gathered at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral to watch the funeral on three wide-screen televisions.

"I feel Princess Di was a major humanitarian who championed causes that powerful men don't even think about," said Ron Steel, 42, of Palo Alto. "It's all about her getting the powerful to understand the need to champion humanitarian causes."

Nancy Warburton, 40, said she watched the funeral alone at home in Groton, Conn., crying as she sat in front of the TV. Most touching, she said, was the eulogy by Diana's brother.

"He expressed and needed to express some of the things that millions of people felt," Warburton said. "He was her brother and he knew her."

'And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love.'

— 1 Corinthians 13:13, as quoted by British Prime Minister Tony Blair



Flowers, bearing the inscription "Mummy," from the princes Harry and William to their mother her casket as it makes its way toward Westminster Abbey Saturday.



Mourners gather at the Mall in London, along the route of Princess Diana's funeral procession Saturday. Several million were expected to line the route to pay their last respects.

In funeral speech, Diana's brother pledges to protect her sons from media, royals

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's brother electrified her funeral Saturday by accusing the press of making her "the most hunted person of the modern age," and by pledging to protect her sons from prying reporters — and from a suffocating royal tradition.

Earl Spencer's searing oration at Diana's funeral provided explosive material for debates that surely will rage on and on about individuals' rights against aggressive coverage, and the future of Britain's royal family.

"A girl given the name of the ancient goddess of hunting was, in the end, the most hunted person of the modern age," Spencer, 33, said at Westminster Abbey, where Queen Elizabeth II and her royal family sat among 2,000 mourners.

Referring to Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, Spencer promised his sister: "We will not allow them to suffer the anguish that used regularly to drive you to tearful despair."

Outside, hundreds of thousands of people following the services on radio and giant TV screens started clapping and cheering at his words.

As the sound of applause trickled into the hushed abbey, many of the mourners inside applauded, too.

Spencer's oration reflected a loathing of the tabloid press that preceded his sister's death. His problems with the press over his own failed marriage and affairs haven't ended with flight to South Africa.

The day Diana was killed, Spencer accused editor, who bought pictures of his sister's private

'... (S)he needed no royal title to continue to generate her particular brand of magic.'

— Earl Spencer, Diana's brother

moments of having "blood on their hands." He banned editors of seven British tabloids from the funeral, although Buckingham Palace had invited them.

Diana's attitude toward the media was more complex. Though she often complained about paparazzi following her everywhere, she had friendly relations with some of the newspapers her brother had barred from the funeral.

Spencer also spoke bluntly about his sister's unhappiness, saying her eating disorder reflected "deep feelings of unworthiness," and that Diana remained an insecure person at heart.

Spencer's comments were the most public signal that Diana's family resents her treatment by the royals.

"It was quite extraordinary," said royal biographer Douglas Kay. "They feel that perhaps the way the royal family treated Diana was reprehensible ... they didn't protect her. But, on the other hand, Diana didn't want to be protected."

Spencer, the ninth earl, moved to South Africa in 1996 after a series of run-ins with tabloids over stories about an extramarital affair and his wife's treatment in an addiction center for eating disor-

ders and other problems. His wife, Victoria, and their four children live apart from him in Cape Town, and he now has another girlfriend.

Spencer last saw Diana on her 36th birthday in July. She "talked endlessly of getting away from England, mainly because of the treatment that she received at the hand of the newspapers," he said.

Hitting an even more sensitive note, Spencer promised Diana that his family, while respecting the young princes' royal role, will do their best to save the children from smothering in protocol.

"I pledge that we, your blood family, will do all we can to continue the imaginative way in which you were steering these two exceptional young men, so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and tradition but can sing openly as you planned," he said.

Diana, in contrast to her in-laws, would hug sick people on official engagements, cuddle her sons in public and talk openly about her emotional problems.

Spencer told the congregation that Diana "proved in the last year that she needed no royal title to continue to generate her particular brand of magic."



Charles, the ninth Earl Spencer, gives his much talked-about eulogy at Princess Diana's funeral.

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American, Russian fail to pinpoint holes in Mir module

MOSCOW (AP) — Mir's commander and an American astronaut spent six frustrating hours searching a damaged module for punctures Saturday during a spacewalk that did not match the success of a mission two weeks ago.

The cosmonaut and astronaut did help restore more power to Mir, but their failure to locate the holes caused by a June crash openly disappointed Russian and U.S. space officials.

"To our great regret, we have found nothing which could be interpreted as a puncture," said Russia's Mission Control chief, Vladimir Solovyov.

However, he noted, "At this stage, it was an essential thing for us to realign the solar panels" and

regain more energy for Mir.

The outcome was not critical to the continued operation of the 11-year-old station, which the Russians insist can limp along till 1999. But it increases doubt that the damaged Spektr — one of six Mir modules — can be salvaged.

During the repair mission last month inside the Spektr, two cosmonauts helped restore much-needed power lost in the June 25 collision with a cargo ship.

Space officials have said up to six spacewalks might be needed to fix the damage. But they had hoped one or several holes in the now-airless Spektr could be found during Saturday's walk — the first

hands-on inspection of the station's exterior since the crash.

Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov, who is not related to the Mission Control chief, combed over five separate sites on the Spektr with assistance from U.S. astronaut Michael Foale. They found damage at the spot where the solar panel and the hull met. But there was no visible evidence of a hole.

Working almost nonstop, Solovyov did take a moment to admire what he called a "fantastically beautiful sunset" as Mir passed high over Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Ground controllers will evaluate the findings along with video footage of the spacewalk filmed by

Russian flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov from inside the Soyuz escape capsule.

They hope that as a result of the findings, the crew will find holes during the next spacewalk, tentatively planned for next month after the Oct. 4 launch of the Progress M-36 cargo ship.

The next spacewalk will take place after Foale's stint on Mir is over. He is scheduled to head home on the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis, which blasts off Sept. 25 carrying repair equipment and his replacement, David Wolf.

The Americans will conduct their own spacewalk while the shuttle is docked with the Mir, but will not attempt repairs on the Spektr.



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David L. Reddell, M.D.
Pediatrics

After receiving his degree in Biology from Hardin-Simmons University, Dr. Reddell earned his Doctor of Medicine in 1972 at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Dr. Reddell served his internship and residency with the U.S. Air Force, eventually becoming Chief of Pediatrics at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico before he opened his own practice in Odessa in 1978. He has served in many important positions for Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital (now Odessa Regional Hospital), including Chief of Pediatrics (1982-88) and as a member of the board of directors, among others. Dr. Reddell has also served as a medical advisory board member for the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, is a past president of the Permian Basin Pediatric Society, and served on the board of directors of the Odessa Diagnostic Imaging Center. Dr. Reddell is Board Certified in Pediatrics, and has a special interest in newborn care. He has recently moved to new office space in the same building.

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Richard G. Reese, M.D.
Internal Medicine

After graduating from the University of Texas at Austin in 1975, Dr. Reese was accepted into the University's Southwestern Medical School. After receiving his medical degree in 1979, Dr. Reese spent three years of internal medicine residency at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. He is a member of the Texas Medical Association, The American Society Of Internal Medicine, and the American College of Physicians. Dr. Reese is also a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, was a member of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital in Midland for 9 years, and an Associate Professor of Medicine at Texas Tech Medical School. Dr. Reese resides in Midland with his wife, Debbie, and their two children, Sally and Harrison.

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Born in Salem, Tamilnadu, India, Dr. Srinivas holds a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery degree from Madras University; a Master of Surgery from Bombay University; and a Master of Science (Medicine) from Memorial University of Newfoundland in Canada. Specializing in urology and urologic oncology, Dr. Srinivas recently authored a urologic oncology textbook targeted to medical practitioners in developing countries where medical resources are very limited. Dr. Srinivas has requested that proceeds from the sale of the textbook be donated to a charity in India serving the needs of rural cancer patients. Dr. Srinivas has practiced in Midland for the past four years and is a member of Societe Internationale D'Urologic; Fellow of International College of Angiology; Fellow of International College of Surgeons; Diplomate American Board of Urology; and Fellow American College of Surgeons. He and his wife, Vidya, have two children Krithika, 17 and Ambika, 14.

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Mass over

ALGIERS, Hatchet-swinging, descended on a neighborhood outside the open door of the Algiers, late Saturday. Families bled and s together in a to summon a three-hour attack on the neighborhood. Beni Messous, Algiers, late Saturday. "We heard ing and cries for came," one escaped told Press.

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Massacres, bombs claim over 150 lives in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hatchet-swinging attackers descended on a secluded neighborhood outside Algiers, kicking open doors and slitting the throats of entire families, survivors said Saturday. At least 80 died in the nighttime massacre. Families banged on pots and pans and smashed stones together in a desperate attempt to summon help during the three-hour attack on an outlying neighborhood of the town of Beni Messous, 12 miles west of Algiers, late Friday and early Saturday.

"We heard victims screaming and cries for help, but no one came," one of those who escaped told The Associated Press.

The roughly 50-strong band of marauders left only when government security forces arrived early Saturday. Although no one claimed responsibility for the massacre, it fit the pattern of deadly assaults by Islamic militants waging a 5-year-old insurgency against Algeria's military regime. The attack was just one of many Friday in the bloodied nation — violence elsewhere killed another 72 people.

Two opposition political parties claimed about 150 people were killed in the attack on Beni Messous, which happened in a wooded area with no electricity and many makeshift homes. The massacre was the deadliest since an Aug. 29 rampage in the village of Rais, south of Algiers, where attackers killed up to 300 people.

Witnesses said the attackers burst into the neighborhood at Beni Messous about 10 p.m. Friday.

"They kicked the door in, took the men, forced them outside,

slit their throats," one woman — the sole survivor of her family — told The Associated Press.

"They came back, took out my aunt and slit her throat, after slashing open her stomach," said the woman, who identified herself only by her family's name, Benbrahin.

The woman escaped through a window of her home, then hid in a nearby forest until daybreak.

Residents said the invaders screamed like jackals — an eerie rallying cry often mentioned by survivors of previous massacres.

Beni Messous is home to a military barracks. There was no clear reason why the town was attacked, although in the past communities whose men belong to government-armed self-defense groups have been targeted.

Algeria's government had no immediate comment.

By midday, some frightened inhabitants of Beni Messous were fleeing. Others nearby feared there was nowhere to hide from the night attacks.

"We no longer sleep or do so in turns," said a resident of Bouzareah, near Beni Messous.

More than 60,000 Algerians have been killed since the start of the nation's Islamic insurgency, triggered when the army canceled 1992 parliamentary elections that an Islamic group was poised to win.

The attack comes in a wave of new violence that rose after June 5 parliamentary elections — the first since the canceled vote.

The massacre at Beni Messous was the bloodiest of many attacks on Friday.

Hurricane Erika gains strength off Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Erika grew stronger Saturday while it lurked off the northeastern Caribbean, packing 85 mph winds and torrential rain and churning 12-foot seas.

Businesses closed on the threatened islands, shelters opened and anxious residents boarded up homes and stocked up on rations to wait out the storm.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for Anguilla, St. Barthelemy and St. Martin. Puerto Rico and the U.S. and British Virgin Islands were under a hurricane watch. Hurricane warnings were canceled for Antigua and Barbuda, St. Kitts and Nevis and Montserrat.

By midday, most of the islands had weathered brief bursts of rain and strong wind gusts.

"We have some gale-force winds but we did not get much rain. God is smiling on us," said a relieved McArthur Nedd, owner of Nedd's Guest House on Barbuda, as he reopened his grocery store for business Saturday morning.

"When I went to bed last night I said, 'Lord, even now you can turn it away from us. God heard and answered our prayers,'" Nedd said.

Forecasters warned the storm remained dangerous. Even a slight turn to the west from the Atlantic could punish the northernmost

Caribbean islands, and up to 16 inches of rain was expected, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

At 2 p.m. EDT, Erika was centered about 100 miles northeast of the Dutch-French island of St. Martin. It was moving west-northwest at about 12 mph with winds near 85 mph.

Erika generated storm tides 3 feet

above normal. Seas could reach 14 feet by Sunday, forecasters said.

Puerto Rican officials said the U.S. commonwealth could get tropical storm-scale winds below 74 mph and heavy rain on Sunday.

A curfew was declared Saturday in the Dutch half of St. Martin, where one of the century's biggest storms, Hurricane Luis, killed at

least five people and caused hundreds of millions of dollars' damage almost exactly two years ago — Sept. 5, 1995.

"There is tension here. People are anxious. ... This island is not in a state to take any more hurricane damage," said Eddie Williams, director of GVBC Radio in Philipsburg.

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Sons' military dismissals harm Korean candidate's election attempt

New York Times Service

SEOUL, South Korea — If the governing party's candidate for president loses the election in December, it will probably be because of widespread attacks on him for something that he never did.

It was what his two sons did that has inflamed the voters. They were excused from military service for being underweight.

That revelation about the sons of the candidate, Lee Hoi Chang, a former judge, caused Lee's poll ratings to plummet from first place to third place

among the four leading candidates.

Many experts still regard him as the most likely candidate to win, but there is no doubt that the South Korean public has been outraged at the way his sons lost weight and thereby were exempted from the obligation that all young men face to serve up to three years in the military.

"There was no unlawful action taken, nor was there any effort to avoid the draft," Lee told foreign reporters. "I express my deep regret for the failure of my sons to fulfill their military obligation."

In fact, many Koreans suspect the loss of weight

was deliberate, in part because each son dropped 22 pounds between the initial physical and the time they reported for duty, when they were granted exemptions. One fell to 90 pounds and the other to 99 pounds.

In any case, that scandal has prompted soul-searching about a fact of South Korean life: The obligation to serve in the army is less obligatory for the children of prominent families.

Of 21 sons of South Korea's top industrialists, only 11 served in the military, according to South Korean press reports. And more than one-quarter of the male members of the National Assembly

managed to avoid military service.

They cited reasons for exemption like poor eyesight or health problems.

The sons of lawmakers were also disproportionately likely to be exempted from the military service requirement, because they were overweight or underweight or suffered from various health problems.

"We need to re-examine the recruitment system," said Lt. Gen. Park Yong Ok, the deputy defense minister. "We need to study the whole process to see whether there is something wrong, some vulnerable point."

Pakistan defends right to acquire nuclear weapons, form national policies

Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — Pakistan has the right to acquire nuclear weapons for deterrence and will not have its policies dictated by others, the prime minister said Saturday.

"This issue is not debatable," Nawaz Sharif said in a speech on Defense Day, which marks the September 1965 war with India over the divided Himalayan state of Kashmir.

"We will do everything to secure our right," the prime minister told a crowd of more than 3,000 gathered only 15 miles from the Indian border. "As a sovereign state, we have all rights to frame our own policies."

While Pakistan has not exploded a nuclear device, it is considered capable of doing so. India exploded one in 1974.

"I want to tell you that the matter of nuclear capability has now become an old story, and we possess much more to defend ourselves," Sharif said without elaborating.

"We are fully capable of defending our frontiers if the enemy transgresses the limits," Sharif, referring to India, said amid patriotic chants of "Long live Pakistan" from the crowd.

The current nuclear sabre-rattling comes at a time when Pakistan's relations with both India and the United States are tense.

The United States canceled the sale of 71 F-16 fighter bombers and cut off economic and military aid to Pakistan in 1990 over suspicions the South Asian nation was developing an atom bomb.

Washington also accuses China of transferring nuclear-capable M-11 missiles to Pakistan. China denies this; Pakistan has admitted to buying Chinese missile technology, but has not specified

whether it was for nuclear delivery.

Tensions with neighboring India, a longtime enemy, over the disputed territory of Kashmir have reignited recently.

Troops on both sides of the border have been trading gunfire almost daily since a new skirmish broke out in mid-August. The two sides have issued conflicting death tolls. Pakistan

says its troops killed 23 Indian soldiers and that it lost two military men and a civilian. India has given a much lower toll on both sides.

Two wars have been fought

over Kashmir, a predominantly Muslim territory, since India and Pakistan gained independence from Britain 50 years ago. India has resisted any attempts to broker peace.

Muslim separatists in India want Kashmir to become part of Islamic Pakistan or to become independent. More than 14,500 people have been killed in the conflict since 1989.



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In Bosnia, tough words have yet to translate into action for troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — As aggression by rebel Serbs in Bosnia becomes more frequent, a gap is growing between the tough rhetoric coming from top U.S. officials and the restraint Army soldiers are showing in the field.

U.S. military officials declare that American forces will defend themselves if provoked. Gen. Wesley Clark, the four-star Army general heading the NATO operation, said U.S. and allied forces would use "all means necessary — including lethal means" to protect themselves. And Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, said of rebel Serbs, "We need to put more pressure on them."

In the three most recent encounters, however, rather than fighting back, U.S. forces have withdrawn from key positions, raising questions about what the Pentagon policy is in Bosnia. Indeed, those questions reflect a division within the Clinton administration itself and among the NATO allies on how to counter politically orchestrated mobs of rebel Serb nationalists.

The debate has implications far beyond the isolated police barracks, bridges and television towers

in Bosnia that have been the most recent battlegrounds. At stake is one of President Clinton's chief foreign policy initiatives, a \$7.5 billion gamble, backed by U.S. and allied troops, that the Western alliance can bring peace to the Balkans.

Until this summer, the NATO military command, under Army Gen. George Joulwan, was the leading voice of caution and restraint, while the State Department pushed for a harder line. Clark, Joulwan's successor, has staked out a tougher position, both in briefing Pentagon reporters and in face-to-face meetings with Serb leaders.

"If our soldiers are ... placed in a position where it's necessary for them to defend themselves, for which they certainly have the means and the authority, they will do so," Clark said.

Those words have yet to translate into action despite increasing provocations by mobs orchestrated by rebel nationalist Serbs under the control of indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic.

In late August, 18 American soldiers refrained from firing on a

rock-throwing mob near the town of Brcko, one of the most hotly contested towns in the long-running Bosnian ethnic conflict. Commanders awarded the soldiers decorations for their restraint.

Days later, U.S. troops as part of the NATO Stabilization Force, or SFOR, again withdrew under pressure after a mob challenged their position guarding a television tower that was contested between rival Serb factions. The Americans withdrew after Bosnian Serb hard-liners

agreed to halt anti-NATO broadcasts from the tower.

And on Thursday, U.S. troops withdrew from a key bridge in Brcko, trying to calm tensions before local elections across Bosnia.

White House and Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, tried to put the best face on these encounters, saying that SFOR was opting for "mobile patrols" rather than holding static positions.

Pacifist oversees Civil War re-enactment

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The bloody single day in U.S. military history will be re-enacted this month with a cast of 12,000 and use of a cornfield that was planted and tended so it can be slashed and trampled.

And the man overseeing the noisy, dirty re-creation of the Civil War Battle of Antietam is a pacifist.

"I don't have any interest in pointing a gun at someone," said Dennis Frye, president of the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites.

Instead of blazing away with the others during the Sept. 12-14 re-enactment, Frye will be on the sidelines providing play-by-play commentary for up to 50,000 spectators.

My role is as an educator to help people understand why fellow Americans were killing each other," he said.

It's not for lack of passion that Frye declines to participate. He practically bleeds Civil War history,

from his ancestral roots in the farmland along Antietam Creek, to his pacifist Dunker faith — a German Baptist sect — to his 20 years as a historian at Harpers Ferry National Park.

"It is my history, my heritage," Frye said during a tour of a 612-acre farm field south of Hagerstown that is being transformed into a near-replica of the Antietam National Battlefield, 10 miles away. The re-enactment is being held at the farm because the crowds could damage the battlefield site.

His goal is to make the public understand the events and decisions that led to the 12-hour clash between 80,000 Union and 40,000 Confederate troops on Sept. 17, 1862. At the end of the battle, which the Union won, 23,100 soldiers were dead, wounded or captured.

"None of us in this society can comprehend the horror of Antietam," Frye said. "This represents America's self-inflicted Holocaust."

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Scratch 'n' Sniffle

(These games are ending soon.)



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Overall odds of winning in Scratchman III, 1 in 4.44. Overall odds of winning in Lucky Dog, 1 in 4.95. Overall odds of winning in Rattlesnake Riches, 1 in 5. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1997 Texas Lottery.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1997

'Old woman in shoe' retires

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — There was an old woman who worked in a shoe. She saw a lot of tourists and knew exactly what to do.

After 25 years of playing the "old woman who lived in a shoe" at the nursery rhyme-themed Story Book Forest at Idlewild Park, Nellie Gindlesperger is retiring at the end of the summer at age 85.

She has spent her days crocheting in front of the park's massive brown and green boot, often putting down her sewing to talk to visitors.

"So many of the little ones ask me how many children I have," she said. "I tell them that all of

the children who come through Story Book Forest are mine."

Gindlesperger, who in real life has five children and whose own mother played the role for 12 years before her, teaches nursery rhymes to her visitors.

"They aren't teaching the youngsters nursery rhymes today," she said. "Our fairy tales are going to be lost."

Her fairy tales come with a personal twist.

"She said that she really was the old lady in the shoe, and someone wrote a nasty old poem about her," said 8-year-old Gina Crivella.

Idlewild Park is about 35 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Leader says GOP prepared to face Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says he's prepared to play hardball with Democrats who disrupt Congress to force Republicans to close election fraud probes or to gain approval of campaign finance legislation.

"I don't react well to threats or intimidation," Lott said Saturday on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

"We have important work to do," Lott said. "But if the Democrats want to try to walk out on hearings and to obstruct and try to intimidate, that won't work. I have tools at my disposal, too, which I can use. And I will if I have to."

Democrats last week forced a two-hour delay in Senate business and have threatened to disrupt the House by repeatedly forcing time-

consuming roll call votes.

The delay, which came when Democrats enforced a usually

waived Senate rule, was a protest of the continuing Senate Rules Committee investigation of vote fraud

allegations in Sen. Mary Landrieu's November victory of Republican Woody Jenkins in Louisiana.

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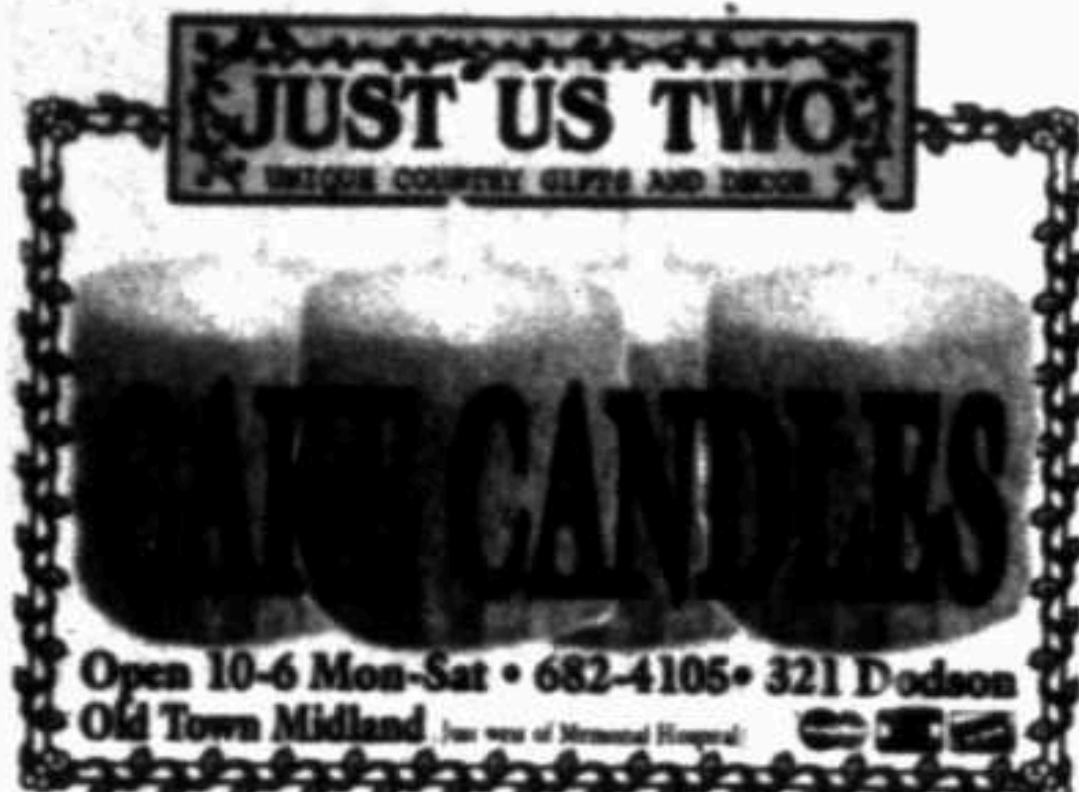
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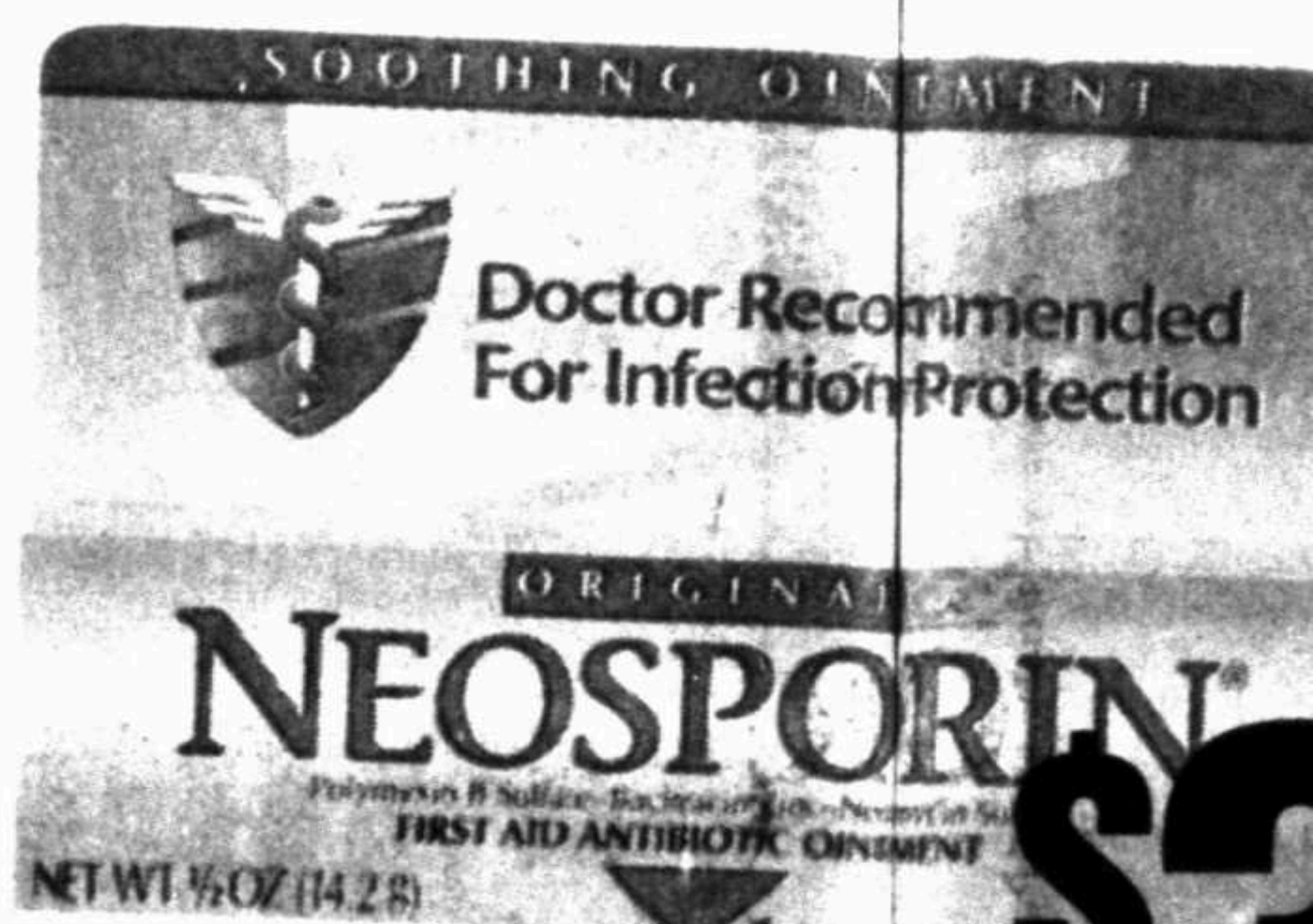
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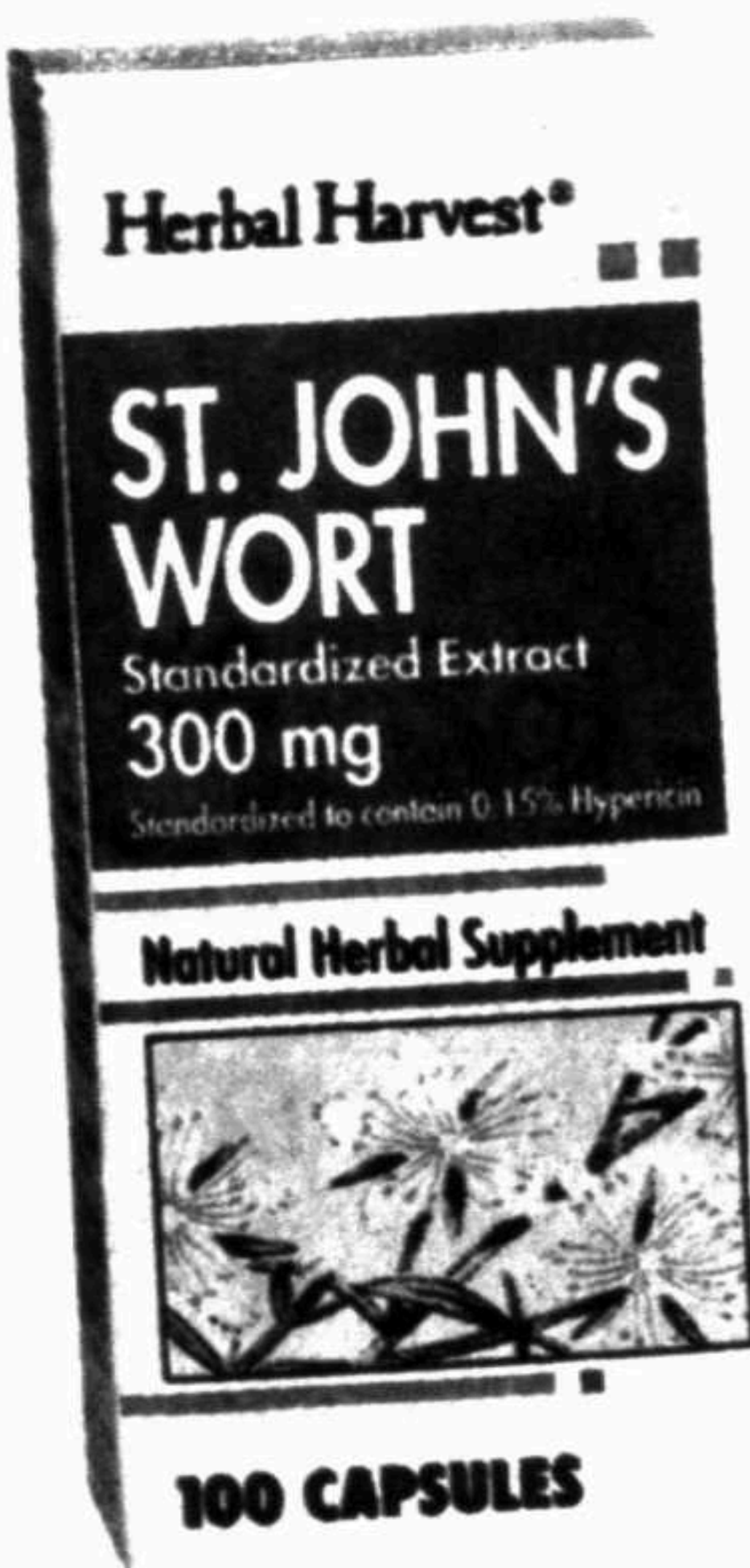


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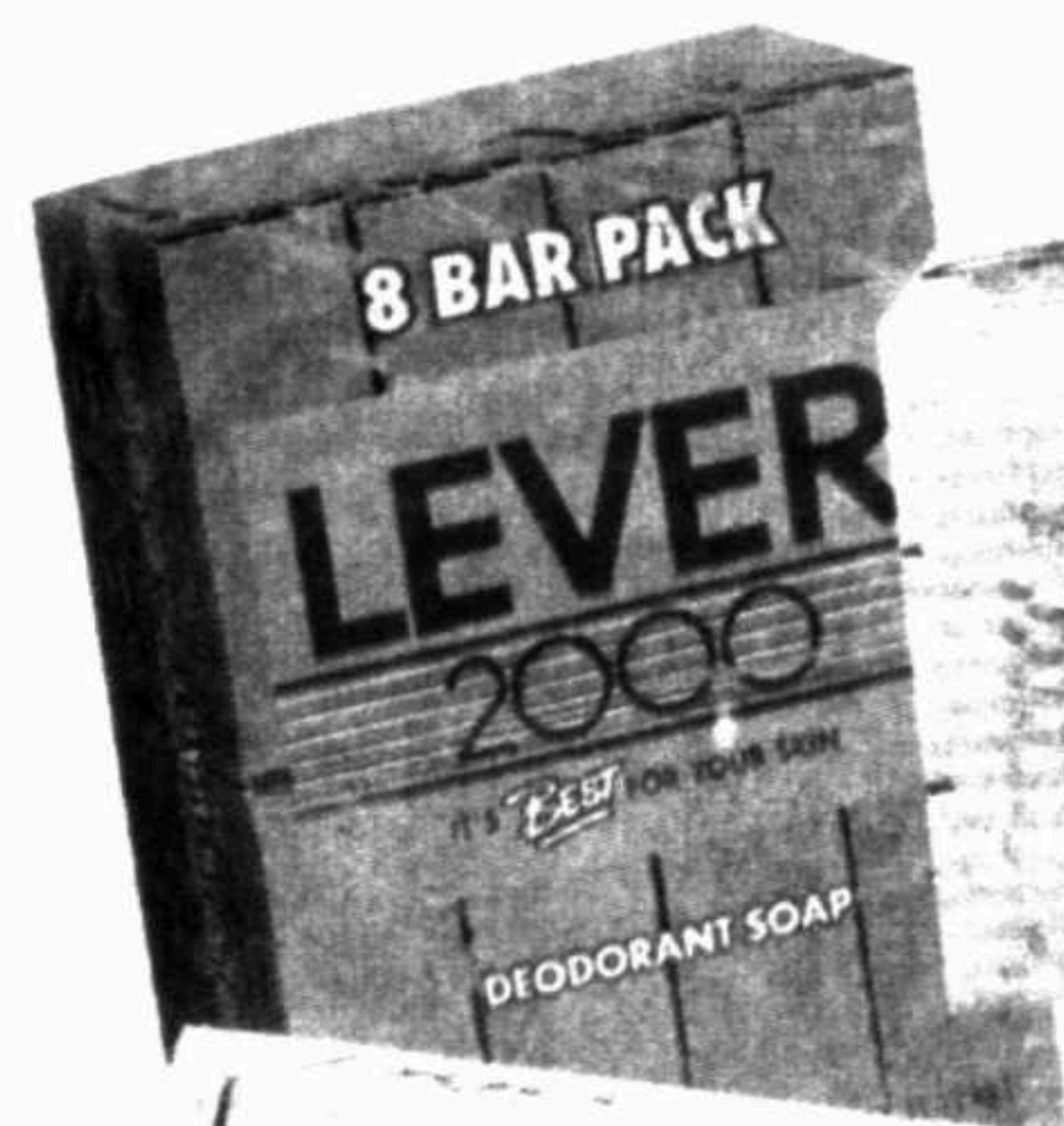


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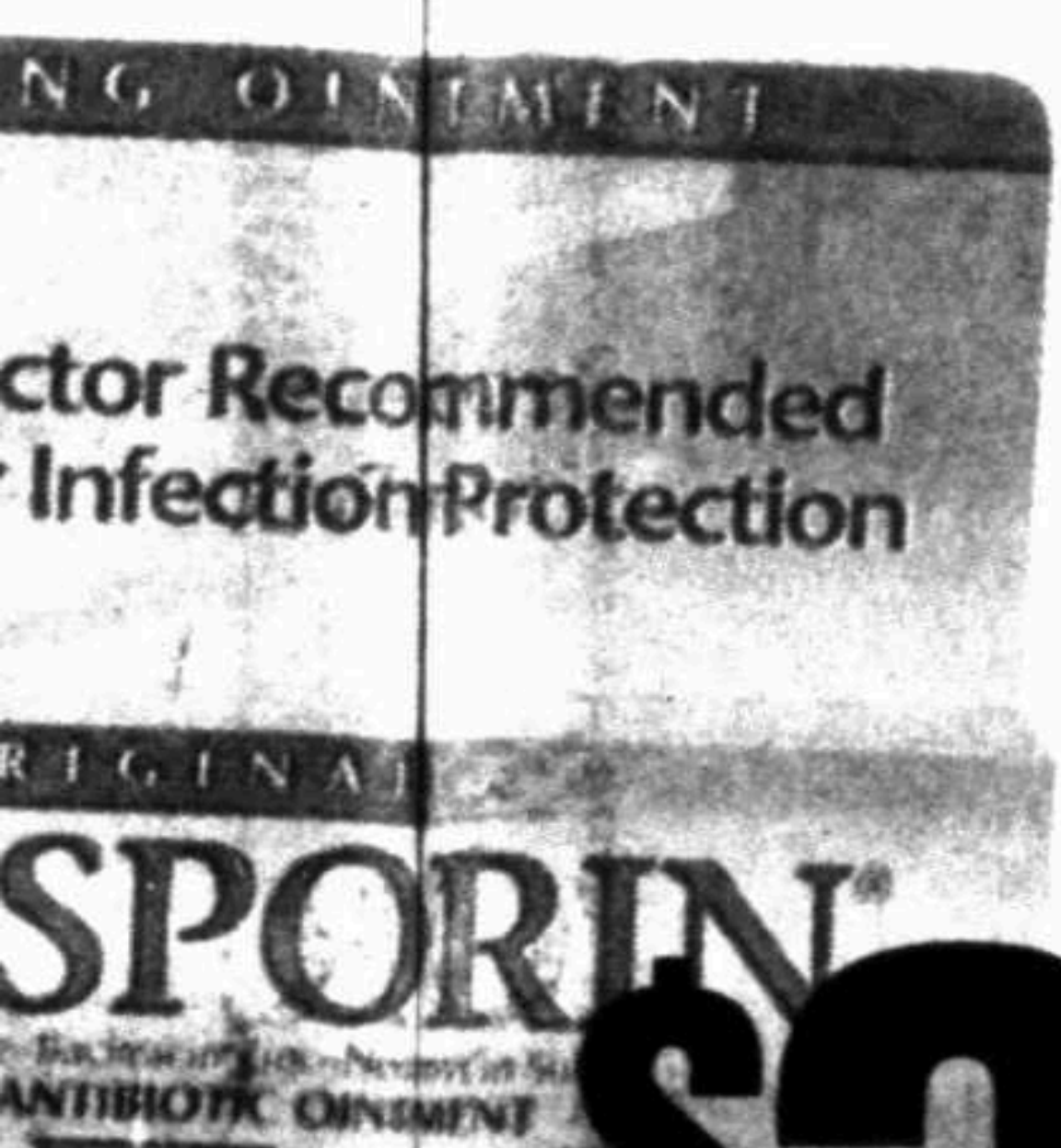
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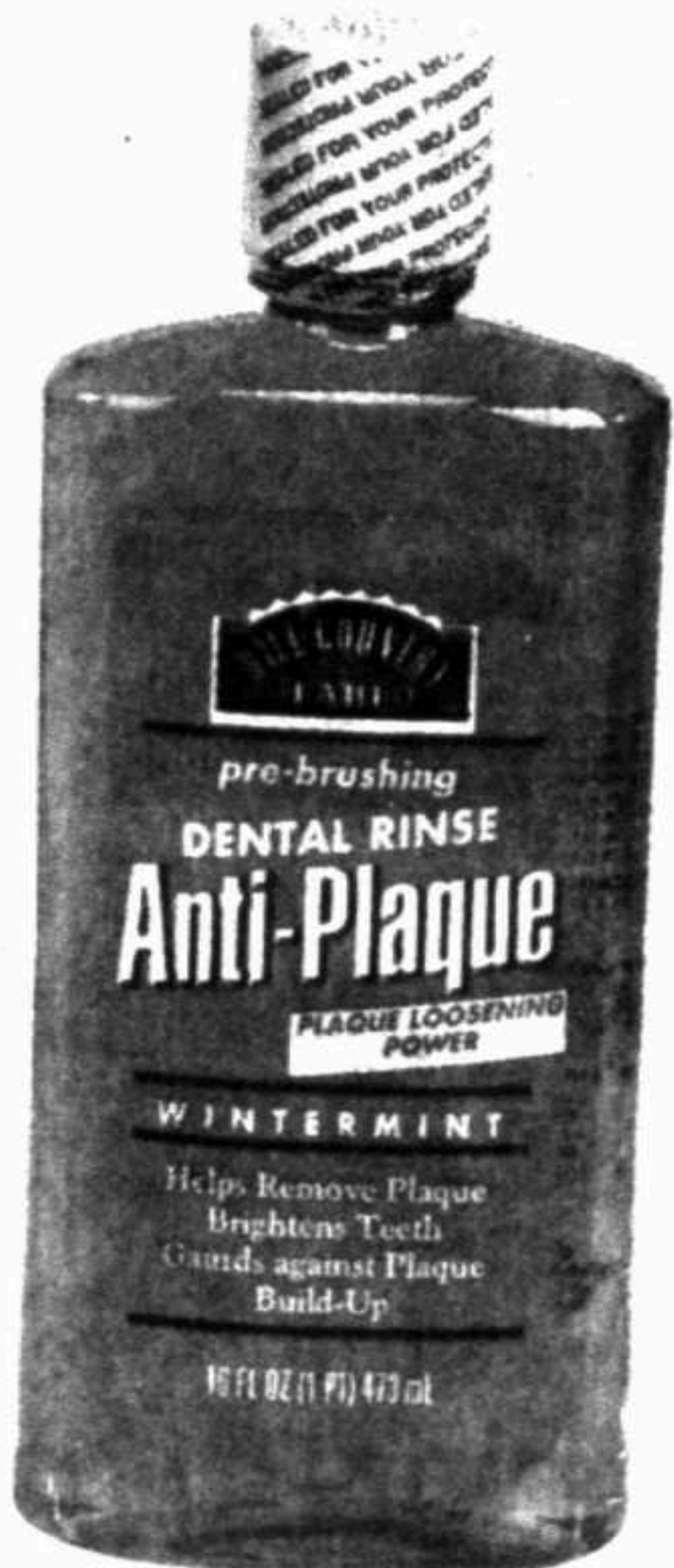


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Metro police idea good future plan

While we agree with the City of Midland's reasoning in not moving forward at this time on a proposal put forward by Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter to merge the sheriff's department with the Midland Police Department to form a Metro-Police Force, the idea certainly should not be swept too far underneath the governmental carpet. It has potential merit that could mean more cost-efficient law enforcement for all the citizens in Midland and Midland County.

The idea of a combined Metro-Police Force has been talked about quietly here for years. Midland County, where the vast majority of the population is congregated in one major community — Midland — plus Greenwood, located 12 miles east of Midland, seems like the ideal county in which to create a Metro-Police Force in which officers would patrol the entire county as well as have jurisdictional authority throughout.

In his memo to Mayor Bobby Burns and the Midland City Council, Painter noted that he agrees with the idea of consolidating the two agencies "so that a more concentrated effort may be made against the criminal element in our city and county in a cost-effective manner...."

However, city officials

raised a number of convincing points:

- The fact that such a merger may require the resolution of constitutional questions as well as legislative action, possibly including a constitutional amendment.
- An election would be required in order to change the City Charter, which currently requires the city to maintain a police chief appointed by the city manager. The change would permit an elected police chief.
- Police buildings, equipment, vehicles and communications systems would have to be sold to Midland County at a cost of \$5-\$7 million.
- There has been no formal proposal by the Midland County Commissioner's Court.

Those considerations underscore that such a merger is no small matter that can or should be undertaken on a whim. Yet there are examples of communities that because of their geographic configuration and population, lend themselves to the concept of a metropolitan police force. Two mentioned by Painter were Las Vegas, Nev. and Nashville, Tenn.

City officials are correct to note that now is not the time to pursue this idea, but it is an idea whose time may arrive at some future date for Midland and Midland County.

JACK ANDERSON

Wellstone tackles the issues others won't touch

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Robert F. Kennedy toured this mountainous hamlet in the heart of coal country 30 years ago, using its beautiful backdrop to put a face on the Democrats' war on poverty. Over Labor Day weekend, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., tried his best to retrace the steps of his political hero.

But their entrances couldn't have been more different.

Last Friday afternoon we were waiting for Wellstone to arrive at a shiny, new rural health clinic. As we waited, clinic administrator Carl Banks was describing the inspiration and hope wrought by Kennedy's visit. Banks was a young teacher at the local high school when Kennedy called.



Anderson

The speech consisted mainly of boilerplate political rhetoric, Banks recalled, but what he remembers most was the ease with which Kennedy won over the crowd.

"I'm a Yankee," Kennedy began, "and I bet you people think I talk funny." That was all it took, Banks said, and the audience belonged to him.

Banks was just finishing his story when a loud thud shook the building, halting all conversation. Outside the sliding glass doors, the van carrying Wellstone and his entourage had just arrived.

The stocky senator from Minnesota is determined to see that the issues Kennedy and his contemporaries brought to the forefront of the country's conscience once again become part of the national dialogue.

Wellstone was welcomed warmly by the locals, most of whom are being left behind by the economic tide that is lifting the rest of the country. He was well-aware that he is the latest of many politicians who have popped in here to proselytize about the need to reduce poverty here.

It's a journey few politicians are willing to

make these days. Poverty isn't a popular topic in a capital where politicians are busy patting themselves on the back for balancing the budget. From the White House to the speaker's office, leaders are talking about the "new economy" of the information age. It's easy to forget that millions of Americans remain behind, far removed from the economic growth that's turned large swaths of the country into a boomtown.

He made many of the usual stops. Besides the health clinic, Wellstone met with coal miners in the town of Hazard, visited coal-mining camps in Fleming-Neon and toured a local school where more than two-thirds of the students receive government-assisted meals.

Wellstone feels emboldened by his status as the only Democratic senator up for re-election last year who voted against the welfare bill. Now he wonders what the consequences of that

fateful legislation will be for those who live in areas like these, where there are few jobs to speak of and where decades of federal aid programs have done little to improve the economic outlook for most residents.

While things remain bleak, interviews with residents here suggest that conditions have improved in the last 30 years. Nevertheless, locals are far more cynical about what the federal government can and should do to help things along further.

All of which makes Eastern Kentucky a curious platform from which to launch a prospective campaign for the presidency, especially by a man who has yet to match Robert Kennedy's talent for making an entrance. But you have to give him credit for trying.

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

The American public consumes celebrities

Because of Princess Diana's death, tabloid journalists will be condemned for constantly invading the privacy of the rich and famous.

Afterward they will keep right on doing it anyhow.

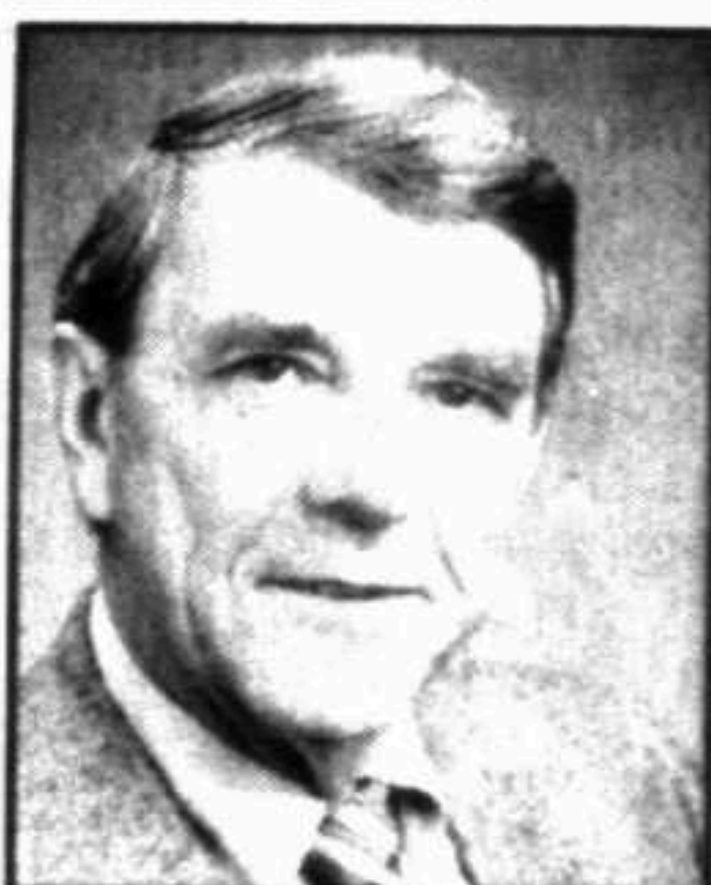
Invading the privacy of the rich and famous pays too well to be abandoned simply because the work is crude and coarse, and a disgusting thing to do, and a shameful way to make a living.

"Money's muck," as they said in Lancashire when I was a lad.

We are all cultural slaves to markets nowadays, and there is a booming market for precisely the kind of journalism that sent photographers chasing Diana through Paris on Sunday morning.

Americans love it. So do the English, probably the French, and, for all I know, also the Albanians, Kenyans and Pakistanis. I would not be shocked to learn that Outer Mongolians are hunkered in their yurts at this very moment pondering the significance of Julia Roberts' latest marriage or divorce, as the case may be.

The more famous they are, the more eager we are to hear the dark, unspeakable, inside



Baker

secrets they've hidden for years. Explaining why we are suckers for such piffle is probably best left for scholars of Freud and Kraft-Ebing. Obviously envy is part of it, and morbid curiosity and a robust appetite for scandal.

Of course there are elegant souls who consider such journalism beneath their attention. They want news of the latest United Nations debate, bulletins on the Sudanese economy, inside dope on the recent political coup in Cambodia.

Yes, such is the stuff that great papers are built of, as The New York Times attests, along with The Times of London and Le Monde in Paris. Yet, even readers of such meaty news, you can bet, can, if pressed, recall the tabloid photo of Fergie, the divorced Duchess of York, extensively ungarded.

Did anyone, even the most conscientious reader of the foreign news, refuse to study the tabloid photo of President Clinton's political ace, Dick Morris, cuddling on a hotel balcony with a prostitute?

Sometimes journalism of this school brings news that enriches our sense of life's texture, even if we feel cheapened by reading it. It isn't clear why the Dick Morris photo seemed important at the time. Morris was a hired political gun. His sex life was of no public consequence. He was important only because he was outfitting Clinton in Republican clothing.

Still, the squalid balcony scene seemed artistically part of the shabby politics being played out in the White House.

The emptiness of tabloid journalism evokes memories of Nathaniel West's eerie Hollywood novel, "The Day of the Locust." This was a macabre vision of the empty lives of ordinary people enchanted by glamorous Hollywood life. It ends with these disappointed dreamers rioting in a rage induced by sudden awareness of the emptiness of their lives. The disillusioned mob's fury consumes the stuff its dreams are made of.

Americans now consume "celebrities" like potato chips. And what is a "celebrity" if not a reminder that we are less interesting, less rich, less sexy, less lucky, less glamorous, less vicious, less talented, than people at the top? Celebrities rub our noses in our own emptiness.

It must be terrible to be a "celebrity" on whom millions feed. It means being hounded through life by photographers, like those special prosecutors in Washington, who are sure to get something on you, whether there's anything on you or not, because getting something on people is what they do for a living.

Feeding the appetite of celebrity consumers often made life hellish for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. It had begun to do the same to Diana. The photographers in that last chase were acting in behalf of the millions who feast on the rich, famous and glamorous.

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

ANOTHER VIEW

Fall agenda to bring debates to Congress

As much as we might like to see campaign finance reforms on the fall agenda for Congress, it is a subject that still will be drowned out by hearings and finger-pointing.

But Washington will find other things to do now that the budget outline and a tax bill have been agreed upon in a show of harmony and bipartisanship that is only skin deep. In many cases, Congress will deal this fall with contentious issues that we might have thought we settled.

Welfare, for instance. There are disagreements about how much people coming off welfare should be paid under work programs. There are rumblings about the need for better child support enforcement. Mainly, Republicans looking for an issue think there may be gold in their suspicions that President Clinton will want to weaken welfare reform.

But there are other arguments brewing. Fast-track procedures for trade agreements will be a

hot one — both conservatives and liberals are suspicious of more NAFTA-like treaties. With the 1998 congressional elections approaching, affirmative action may be a hot topic.

There will be squabbles about the appropriations bills that implement the budget agreement. There is the \$468 billion tobacco agreement between states and tobacco companies, which will require federal approval. Education could become a front-burner issue, with a move to allow tax credits for private school costs. Religion will be brought into focus, with some conservatives wanting foreign trade and aid agreements to include prohibitions against persecution of Christians in other lands. Our presence in the Bosnian peacekeeping force will be debated anew.

For better or worse, this will be our government at work. Accept no substitutes.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1997. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 7, 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

On this date:

- In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.
- In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.
- In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.
- In 1927, American television pioneer Philo T. Farnsworth, 21, succeeded in transmitting an image

through purely electronic means by using a device called an image dissector.

- In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial blitz on London during World War II.
- In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.
- In 1969, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen died in Washington, D.C.
- In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the U.S. to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington.

GEORGE WILL

Jesse Jackson ignores sabotage of democracy

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson's Niagara of ill-chosen words in defense of racial preferences in California and against the truncation of self-government in the District of Columbia echo episodes in American history.

In November 1996 California's electorate passed Proposition 209 banning racial preferences by governmental agencies. Then for 10 months opponents of 209 tried to get courts to block this result of direct democracy. They argued that a ban on unequal treatment of the races under a system of preferences violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws. The courts found this unpersuasive, and two weeks ago the ban went into effect.

In response, Jackson led a march of 209's opponents across the Golden Gate Bridge, compared California Gov. Pete Wilson to George Wallace, and in a newspaper interview equated Proposition 209 to "ethnic cleansing."

"After Proposition 209, it's illegal to consider race or gender. You eradicate it, eliminate it, you cleanse it. ... Zero blacks in graduate schools, 400 applications rejected. That's cleansing."

Leaving aside Jackson's hyperbole, there has indeed been a decline in African-American admissions to the Berkeley law school, which already has begun race-blind admissions, and to the University of Texas law school, which is covered by a court ruling that



Will

race cannot be a factor in admissions. However, such data refute one of Jackson's primary defenses of racial preferences, which is that preferences have not resulted in admissions being granted to unqualified persons or even to persons less well-qualified than those who otherwise would have been admitted.

The effects of implementing 209 will not soon be known because some state and municipal officials who think as Jackson does are planning to act as George Wallace did, by defying the law. These officials, part of the burgeoning "diversity" industry that administers the racial spoils system, are more or less candid about their plans to continue implementing racial preferences. They say 209 is vague in its requirements or still legally unclear as it applies to their particular programs.

Jackson speaks no words against this defiance of the law, this sabotage of California democracy. He is busy being in high dudgeon about the attenuation of democracy in the District of Columbia.

The District is a creature of Congress, which recently limited the District's home rule. Congress transferred substantial powers from the elected mayor and city council to an appointed Control Board in response to fiscal chaos and the deterioration of essential social services. Implying that the District is being treated with unprecedented disrespect because its population is predominantly African-American, Jackson says no other city has suffered a similar derogation of democracy because of its incompetence. (He forgets that two decades ago New York City's financial crisis caused New York state to divest the mayor and city council of substantial powers, transferring them to a financial control board.)

For the third time in four years, the District's schools have not opened on time. The

problem is that more than one third of the schools are not in compliance with building codes. When functioning normally, the District's school system is distinguished by exceptionally high teachers' salaries, exceptionally high per pupil spending — and exceptionally high rates of functional illiteracy among high-school seniors.

However, the blighting of young lives by the scandal of the District's education system is less important to Jackson than preserving popular sovereignty — the very value he wanted courts to trample in order to block 209. So, consider a thought experiment.

Suppose the District's administrative malpractices were producing a clear and present danger of a public health calamity — say, an outbreak of cholera. Would Jackson argue that, nevertheless, popular sovereignty is a value superior to all others, even if the government it produces has lethal consequences? If so, Jackson, who lives in Chicago, is an echo of an Illinois politician who 140 years ago argued that popular sovereignty was sacred, come what may.

Democratic Sen. Stephen Douglas was responding to the crisis posed by attempts to extend slavery into the territories. Douglas' solution was to treat popular sovereignty as the value that trumps all others. Let the territories vote slavery up or down. If the result expands the sphere of slavery, so be it.

Today in California Jackson and his partners in "progressivism" increasingly resemble Southern Democrats in the 1960s. In the District, they resemble Democrats in the 1850s.

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

LETTERS

Traveling lunch nee

School has been almost there again the students high schools of rorizing our pu the lunch hour. wife was driving between Wadl when two cars each side of h quite obviousl between red lig were very del the posted spee Now, my que the police dur obvious that t be out at a cer going up and de streets. Why ar cruisers patrol order to provid eral public? It every time so happens, you lo of seeing a poli there never is.

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Midland resource

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For the past been personally to convince and to locate new fa new, well-payi Because of our quality of life a facilities, plus receptive local often make the tions. Then the know what in offered. We co being eliminate

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LETTERS

Traveling teens at lunch need restraint

School has been in session now for almost three weeks, and once again the student bodies of the two high schools of Midland are terrorizing our public streets during the lunch hour. Just last week, my wife was driving north on Midkiff, between Wadley and the loop, when two cars sped past her on each side of her car. They were quite obviously in a drag race between red lights. She said they were very definitely exceeding the posted speed limit.

Now, my question is: Where are the police during this time? It is obvious that these kids are gonna be out at a certain time every day, going up and down the very same streets. Why are there not police cruisers patrolling these areas in order to provide safety to the general public? It seems to me that every time something like this happens, you look around in hopes of seeing a police officer near, and there never is.

What is it going to take for the police department of Midland to get out and do a little patrolling and put a stop to this ridiculous nonsense? I certainly hope and pray that it does not take a death at the hands of one or more of these reckless and irresponsible teen-agers to spark Midland's finest into action. I know something needs to be done soon, or that is exactly what is going to happen.

John Bumpers

Jet service from airlines needed

With the expansion and growth of Midland, I think Midland needs American Airlines jet service to Midland not just turbo props. I also think with Midland getting a new air terminal that it should also have added jet carriers like American West to supply jet service to this town with the other three airlines that are here. Midland deserves more direct flights to and from major destinations. I hope this letter will encourage the three major airlines to have more jet service for Midland.

Mark Buttery

Midland needs resources for jobs

Midland is a most fortunate city. For more than 60 years its growth and prosperity have reflected God's gift to the Permian Basin of mineral wealth — vast oil and gas deposits. Our standard of living and quality of life attest to this fact.

Even though we have had and still have to a lesser degree oil and gas to support our economy, one fact we must face is these resources have a limit — they are finite and they are depleting daily. So we must plan for a future that includes less oil and gas production and therefore fewer jobs in that industry.

We have a choice. We have time and the ability to attract industries with good jobs that will bring their operations to Midland, expand opportunities for our citizens and increase our tax base. But we have to be realistic. Other cities and even states also want these jobs and are willing and eager to provide incentives to get them. Midland currently does not have the resources to provide competitive incentives to attract new jobs.

For the past two years I have been personally involved in trying to convince and entice companies to locate new facilities and bring new, well-paying jobs to Midland. Because of our education level, quality of life and availability of facilities, plus very active and receptive local governments, we often make the short list of locations. Then the companies want to know what incentives can be offered. We continually end up being eliminated at this point.

I know Midland is doing well right now so "Why do we need to worry about economic diversification?" Because our children and grandchildren will need good jobs and our city does not have to slowly die as we have seen others do when our oil and gas industry shrinks further. For these reasons I support and urge you to support and vote for the sales tax increase that will reduce property taxes and provide funds to underwrite economic diversification.

Buddy Sipes

Was Princess Diana coverage 'biased'?

Is it just me or did I miss the mention that Princess Di and Dodi were not wearing their "seat belts" at the time of their car crash in Paris.

If the crash had happened in America would the media have been so gracious? Usually the first and last thing we hear about when a seat belt is not worn, is the fact that serious questions are raised about the victims' "stupidity," not directly of course but in sly innuendo statement that well-educated "reporters" of intellect seem to be so proficient at. All that was missing in the two hour long report of Princess Diana. Is that "bias" reporting or what?

Is it possible that Dodi and Di could have survived the crash if they had worn their safety belts?

No one reported on that question either. Again is that "bias" news reporting?

Another inequity is how the report "comes down" on the freelance photographers as a pack of people with little or no moral character and yet the media reporting such a thing are the sole support for those photographers — they pay the big bucks for their product of sleaze pictures that will sell newspapers or scoop the network news. Again, is that bias reporting?

Ed Snowden

Criticism of Bush misdirected

On Aug. 24, a letter to the editor stated that Gov. Bush seeks to encourage nuclear waste dumping. That letter is outright wrong and distorts Gov. Bush's fine record of leadership.

First, regarding the federal compact, it allows Texas to "limit" the import of low level waste to two small states (Vermont and Maine), rather than Texas being "forced" to accept waste from all states under existing federal law. The compact actually protects Texas' rights to manage radioactive waste disposal.

Second, regarding the site selection, in 1991 the 72nd Texas Legislature designated the site in consultation with state experts based on safety and scientific specifications. Gov. Ann Richards signed the legislation, setting state policy, and her decision was correct.

Third, make no mistake: the deposits such as broken or unusable hospital equipment are not dangerous. National experts would agree that all legal, scientific, and technical procedures ensure safe and protective storage.

If you or any of your loved ones have had a diagnostic procedure to check for heart or circulatory problems, chemotherapy, or other nuclear medicine procedures, then you have seen the type of material that needs disposal.

State leaders should be applauded for seeking reasonable ways to prevent waste from states other than Vermont and Maine from being imported. It is not appropriate for any letter to fault Gov. Bush on this issue.

Thomas Ingram

Shine bright light on new sales tax

As Midlanders, we appreciate vision, courage and leadership. We have been blessed to have so much in so many aspects of our community. We now have the unique opportunity to grow this community in a manner immensely beneficial to everyone and especially for our children and their children.

I am asking every Midlander to shine a bright light on the half cent sales tax for property tax reduction and economic development unanimously proposed by the mayor and City Council. Let me share with you some numbers from a "real deal" that we missed because we did not have the sales tax and 300 other communities in Texas did.

Nationwide Insurance is a \$65 billion, Fortune 100 company. They wanted to bring 350 jobs paying at least \$12 an hour in total benefits. They wanted to expand to 600 to 1000 jobs over the next four years. They wanted to relocate their regional headquarters here and become a major player in supporting community services, the arts, and non-profit activities. They would have been the third largest employer in Midland.

Economists conservatively estimated the total economic impact on our community at \$17 million each year. Midland was only able to offer from both public and private sources, \$1.5 million over four years. Amarillo invested \$6.2 million to get \$17 million every year.

Get inspired, energized, committed and involved. Vote yes in November. Your children will thank you for the investment!

John Elphick

'Flaming pants' may reside at City Hall

Citizens of Midland should be warned to stay clear of City Hall and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office as the rhetoric from those supporting the increased sales tax vote may cause the speakers' pants to burst into flames.

Please deliver us from those who want to save us money on our taxes.

Lawrence Hammond

Bribes not needed, nor is sales tax

Please vote no. Sales tax to attract new industry to Midland is not a good idea. New industry will take needed workers from your oil businesses. Which do you need?

Growth must be self-supporting to be healthy. We cannot "buy" desirable firms with bribes.

Any company that comes here

because we pay them will always be looking for a better offer to move again.

The oil people of Midland are being asked to pay sales tax to promote competition that is subsidized.

Who can profit by punishing oil in Midland? Nobody would like to see oil businesses leave Midland. It happened before.

Bum deal. We don't need "bought" businesses. Nor the sales tax.

C.W. Trainer

Boy Scout creed not applicable

I found something quite interesting among some old letters today, something I find hard to swallow. It's a write up in the Midland Reporter Telegram back in February of this year and it's all on the Boy Scouts of Midland. Either someone is lying through their teeth or they're not very knowledgeable!

Drive by 3500 Cunningham and you'll see waist high weeds and trash all over the yard and it has been like this for three weeks. One of my neighbors called the main office and complained about it and I appreciated that as I have had to do it for three years now.

When the boys get around to mowing the yard they mow whatever happens to be in the weeds therefore you have shredded trash blow everywhere that no one ever bothers to clean up.

We work very hard in our neighborhood to keep our yards clean and nice looking and we don't appreciate a dump ground in our midst!

The February article states that scouting is preparing our youth by teaching them responsibilities of citizenship, helping them build character and develop personal fitness. They are taught a duty to God, country and helping other people. This all sounds great, but what we in the neighborhood see is boys being taught it's OK to be dirty, trashy, disrespectful and slovenly. They are sure not being taught responsibility. Can't someone do something about this disgrace?

Betty Kline

Right wing politics bad for schools

MISD's recent venture to federal court was initially bewildering. Any rational and intelligent observer recognized the purported open enrollment plan as a veiled attempt to revive unequal neighborhood schools.

After the dust settled and MISD nursed their federal thrashing and the witnesses were cordially dismissed, questions amassed as to the reasoning for the hearing. I offer the following as a possible basis.

There exist a \$600 billion a year education market. And profiteers have ingeniously and subtly advocated educational alternatives designed to line their pockets. These alternatives are commonly known as charter schools and the voucher system. While the concepts may merit consideration one must look past the promises and require qualitative analysis.

The path for privatization has been paved by the extreme right wing (para George Wallace type conservatives) conservative groups such as the Heritage Foundation and the Pioneer group. Not in the interest of children but in the interest of profits and segregation.

These profiteering entities promise greater parental involvement, smaller classes, longer school days and school year, and instead deliver large classes, inaccessible and arrogant adminis-

trators. And counseled out children because they did not fit in!

Essentially as long as there exists discord among the community regarding public education, the education profiteering faction will slowly gain ground and cash in on our kids!

Manuel Lujan

Facts overlooked in waste disposal

I am proud of Gov. George Bush for taking such a personal interest in El Paso, a city sometimes ignored by the state of Texas. I am, also, proud of Gov. Bush for supporting the low level radioactive waste disposal application in Hudspeith County, far West Texas. Gary Oliver is a cartoonist of some note in West Texas, but his letter-to-the editor published June 24 about the low level radioactive waste project near Sierra Blanca ranks him as a creative writer of pure fiction.

I am a former commissioner of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) with a working knowledge of the facts surrounding the project, and the understanding that this project is protective of human health and environment.

Mr. Oliver has every right to be against the project, but he does not have the right to distort or omit the facts when he engages in public discussion about it. Let's put this project in perspective and offer some specific facts.

The truth is this project has received a draft license and a favorable environmental assessment from the TNRCC. Mountains of research and expert analysis all are part of plans for the project and its review.

Moreover, the project was created by the Texas Legislature and has consistently been endorsed by Governors Clements, Richards, and Bush.

Why all this strong support? Well for starters, Texas needs the site to store waste generated at 684 sites across the state. Hospitals, university research labs and industry, to name a few, need a permanent site for storage of material such as gloves and lab coats, goggles and other items that have come in contact with low level radioactivity, used in isotopes, examination and treatment of life-threatening disease, as well as in scores of other medical uses.

The facility will be high tech. It will perform its functions without any disruption to West Texas. Of all the billions of acres of land in West Texas, the facility will occupy about 50.

Another 400 acres will surround the facility. Dry solid material will be encased in huge cement cylinders underground, far away from water in an area that has not had an earthquake in thousands of years. Cement cylinders will not float down to the Rio Grande.

In sum the project makes sense for Texas. It is safe and meets an important need for Texas. The beauty of West Texas will be fully preserved. And once it is built and keeping Texans safe, we all can sit back and continue to enjoy the creative work of cartoonists and would-be fiction writers.

Peggy Garner

Her love should be global

She had no nuclear weapons, no armored divisions, no chemical warfare capability. Yet she had the most powerful force ever known, a limitless amount that each and everyone of us have at our command, love. Love is a unique commodity, the more you give the more you get. It is too bad

that each of us cannot practice civility and love one another.

She suffered loneliness, insecurities that haunt all of us, yet with dignity and love, she shared and expressed that love and respect with millions. Maybe we should all respond to this great lady by giving that endless supply of love to one another. Civility may be lost, but while we are alive we can recover, if for no other reason than to honor this lovely hounded lady.

Lamar Golding

Erskine ordeal may lead to 'Ruby Ridge'

You missed the boat, so to speak, by not running on page one the Friday, Aug. 29 column by Charlie Reese and applying it to the ordeal of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, "The Bird Lady."

Reese points out what the environmentalists are doing is nothing more than fascism where the people own and pay taxes on the land, but the government controls the use.

This may not be under the guise of environmentalism, however it is precisely what our City Council is doing. They are, without any authority whatsoever, telling the Erskines what they can and cannot do on their own property. But of course they have lost their battle in the "courts" and continue to do so, because the (courts) are all perpetrators of the same injustice because their goals are the same.

Reese warns us by saying "Unless Americans raise hell, in the near future those bureaucrats will show up at the door of unsuspecting property owners and say, 'Your land (or your house) is in an ecosystem, and you can't do anything to it or with it without our permission.'"

Because there is not a person living that has the right to tell their neighbor what they can or cannot do on their property, that power can not be delegated to the City Council. Therefore I think it is high time we put a stop to this injustice the council persist on continuing. If allowed to continue, who will be next? It could very well turn into another "Ruby Ridge."

I may stand alone in my effort to "raise hell," but here and now I demand the Midland City Council to stop the unauthorized action against the Erskines and issue a public apology and ask their forgiveness.

Thomas Flournoy

Sales tax essential to maintain ideals

I feel that it is time for Midland to take a step forward and enter the standard by which all growth communities are entering into by passing an economic development sales tax. All one has to do to realize how no growth effects a community is to look at our schools. Over the past 20 years, with a lack of local dollars and slow growth, Midland schools have fallen victim and now must play catch up to maintain standards. Is it not better to pay a little along the way than to pay a lot all at once?

I do understand that some people are satisfied with the size of Midland, but what one must remember is that the cost to dispose of garbage and process water and waste rises every year. If we do not have the new growth to absorb this cost it will fall on the few remaining citizens whose cost will be astronomical in a few short years. Just drive around Texas or any other State in the United States and one can see that unfortunately the small town USA is in trouble. With the rising cost of environmental/legal laws that are funded by cities, increasing costs of maintaining an educational

standard and the infrastructure of a community, it is impossible to survive without new growth. It seems strange to me how people can become comfortable living in a town this size and complain about taxes, but if a pothole appears in their street or the sewers malfunction, these people are the first to want help.

I feel we should be positive and stand behind our community leaders by voting for an economic development sales tax to strengthen our community and maintain a good quality of life. Let the new people that move into our community help us spread our tax dollars further and have a better community for all.

Marvin Bragewitz

Merger presents economic benefits

I think Sheriff Painter's suggestion that the city Police Department and the county Sheriffs Department be combined presents us an excellent means to reduce city and county operating expenses. Hopefully our City Council and Commissioners Court will see fit to pursue this matter. With a combined city and county population of approximately 100,000 people this community is quite small and one law enforcement agency should be able to adequately serve the city and county.

With the forthcoming retirement of the city police chief, this is an excellent time to combine the two departments. This will allow the City Council to discontinue job search that may currently be under-way and reduce expense.

I have not had the opportunity to meet Sheriff Painter. However, I am quite impressed with the way he operates his department and, in view of his last election majority, believe that many others have also been impressed. Perhaps Sheriff Painter can be persuaded to head the combined office.

We already have areas where the city and county share the same facilities. The county library and the county jail are good examples. Are there other departments that should be combined? What about the city streets department and the county highway department? Does the city street department ever wait for a backhoe while the county backhoe sits idle? Are there any duplications of equipment and personnel that could be reduced?

I note that our City Manager has voiced several objections to Sheriff Painter's proposal. None of these are insurmountable and can certainly be worked out by people who have the best interest of the community in mind. If the City Manager is not interested in reducing expenses, perhaps the City Council should consider replacing him.

W.J. Sandidge

Yield signs provide no right of way

After another unsuccessful attempt to exit the Loop from the east and continue north on Midland Drive, I have to conclude that the new yield signs are ineffective. This was the first time I was unable to merge into the right lane early enough to turn onto the right lane turn cut-off. I heard that things would improve with the introduction of yield signs for the access road, however, I can see no change. Is it that people haven't noticed the signs, or do they not know what they mean? Maybe we should put up stop signs instead, so drivers would at least slow down. Please Midlanders, yield to those exiting from the loop.

Nancy Taylor

SPEAKING OUT

Senate Bill 35 leaves next step up to youth, parents

Judge Robin D. Smith, presiding judge of the City of Midland's Municipal Court since November 1984, is a past president of the Texas Municipal Courts Association, past chair of the Municipal Court Judge's Section of the State Bar of Texas, and recently completed a term as chair of the American Bar Association's National Conference of Special Courts Judges. He also is a recognized national speaker before judicial groups.



Smith

By Judge Robin D. Smith

Recent events in Midland County have brought the issue of juvenile drinking to the forefront of public awareness. While too late to possibly save the lives of a couple of our youth, a set of new weapons is being implemented in the fight against juvenile drinking.

During the recent Texas legislative session, Senate Bill 35 was passed to make a significant impact on the situation regarding minors and alcohol. Senate Bill 35 created a new offense for minors who drink and operate a motor

vehicle. It also toughened existing laws designed to stop minors from drinking.

Most significantly, the Legislature passed a stiff "no tolerance" driving under the influence of alcohol measure for juveniles. Simply put, if a person less than 21 years of age operates a motor vehicle with "a detectable amount of alcohol in the minor's system," they may be charged with an offense. This charge is filed in either a municipal court or justice of the peace court.

While under the law adults are still allowed to have a drink and drive as long as they do not become impaired or their blood alcohol content is below the legal limit, juveniles will not be allowed to consume any alcohol and operate a vehicle.

The price for a conviction of this new Driving Under the Influence by a Minor offense is very costly. The Legislature has set penalties that should make all youth take notice. First, the youths may be fined up to \$500. In addition to the fine, a minor convicted of Minor D.U.I. will be required to perform 20 to 40 hours of community service "related to education about or prevention of misuse of alcohol." They also will be ordered to complete an "Alcohol Awareness Course" sanctioned by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug

Abuse. In addition to these penalties, another consequence of a conviction is an automatic driver's license suspension of 60 days. These are the penalties involved on a first conviction.

Subsequent convictions carry higher fine possibilities, higher community service requirements and longer driver's license suspensions. In addition, minors who choose to consume more than a small amount of alcohol are subject to the more serious sanctions normally associated with Driving While Intoxicated offenses.

In addition to the court sanctioned punishments, it is also anticipated that youths with convictions for driving under the influence will also be penalized for many years through higher insurance rates and societal penalties such as employers who are wary about hiring people with an alcohol-related offense on their record.

The Texas Legislature did not stop with creating the new D.U.I. offense. They examined the laws regulating the possession of alcohol by minors. Those laws include the possession, consumption, or purchase of alcohol. Also included are the offenses of misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol and attempted purchase of alcohol by a minor. These five offenses now carry a much more serious fine and an automatic loss of a dri-

ver's license. The previous fine was up to \$200. The fine now may be assessed up to \$500. Prior law required attendance at the "Alcohol Awareness Course," which continues under the new punishment scheme. However, new to these offenses is a 30-day automatic driver's license suspension. In addition, juveniles will also now be required to perform eight to 12 hours of community service if convicted of these alcohol offenses.

In 1996, 3,387 drivers 15 to 20 years old were killed, and an additional 373,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Of those killed, 21 percent were driving while intoxicated at the time of their death. It is clear that the Texas Legislature has taken note of this tragic statistic. Through the implementation of the new Minor D.U.I. offense and tougher penalties for other alcohol-related offenses, the Legislature has activated a new set of weapons to stop juvenile drinking. Since these laws went into effect on Sept. 1, it will be a few years before we can measure the effectiveness of Senate Bill 35. We can all agree though that the next step is up to our youth and their parents. Ultimately, their actions will determine the number of lives that are saved.

New Republic editor fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Republic's owner said Saturday he has fired the political magazine's editor for being "obsessive" about President Clinton's scandals.

Martin Peretz said more than half of what Michael Kelly wrote in his column was about "this marginal issue."

"His opinions were far from my opinions and the opinions of my staff," said Peretz. "I thought it was very, very strange for a column which traditionally covered a field of American politics to focus in on this."

Kelly could not be immediately reached for comment. But he was quoted by The Washington Post Saturday as saying his firing came a few days after he refused to publish an unsigned item by Peretz saying the latest allegations of improper fund raising by Vice President Al Gore were "overblown and old news."

"I didn't think that should be out editorial position. I wrote him a memo saying, 'Here's why I think you're wrong and I'm right.'"

Settlement prospects decreasing in Jones case

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — With Paula Corbin Jones and her attorneys on the verge of bitterly parting ways, President Clinton's camp suggested Saturday that the prospects of settling her sexual harassment suit against the president had dimmed.

In a petition dated Friday, Jones' attorneys, Joe Cammarata and Gil Davis, cited a "difference of opinion" in asking U.S. District Court Judge Susan Web-

ber Wright for permission to withdraw from the case, according to two sources close to the case.

The withdrawal petition, which sources said was to be formally entered with the court on Monday, came as settlement discussions in the 3-year-old case had been intensifying.

Jones, through a spokesman, confirmed that she rejected settlement terms pushed by her lawyers — \$700,000 and a vague

statement of regret for any damage to her reputation — and was interviewing new counsel.

But three sources close to the president and his legal team, which is led by Robert Bennett, suggested that this latest turn, after weeks of informal settlement discussions, darkened prospects of an agreement between the parties.

"There's no basis to resolve it and it won't matter who they

bring in, and what they do," said one source.

Another expressed confidence that the president wanted the facts laid bare in court. "We're just going to go to trial," the source said.

All sides were left guessing whether the judge would allow Cammarata and Davis to abandon the case with no ready replacements and jury selection set to begin May 27.

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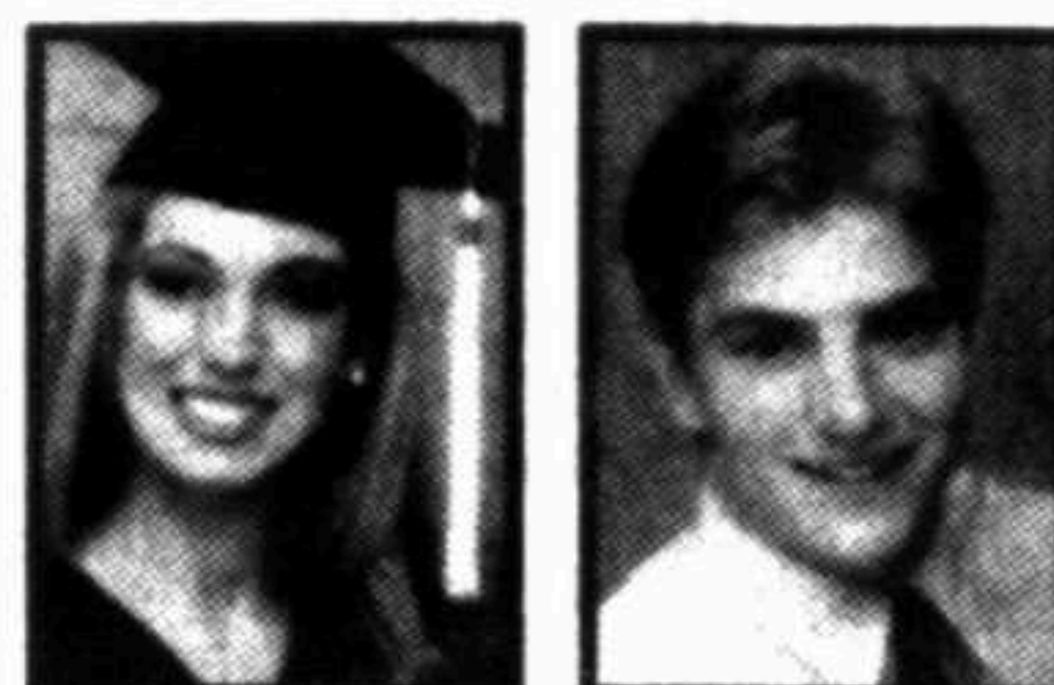
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Spinal Surgery — for Our Patients with Back and Neck Problems.



Dr. Jeffrey S. Smith
Surgery of the Spine
Orthopaedic Surgery

After receiving his Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from Brigham Young University, Dr. Smith went on to earn his Medical Degree in Orthopaedic Surgery from UCLA. He served his residency at the UCLA Medical Center where he also received a fellowship in spinal care. His focus on neck and back problems was the result of "the tremendous need for the care and treatment of these very critical areas," says Smith. "Back surgical techniques have advanced dramatically, allowing the successful elimination of pain in many cases. It is very satisfying to see patients who thought that they had to live with back pain smile with pleasure when they experience the results of successful back surgery," he adds. A member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery, Dr. Smith is excited with his recent move to Midland. "The people in West Texas are great — so different from Southern California. There's a down-home, value-oriented family feel to Midland that you don't find in many other areas. My family and I are looking forward to becoming involved in community activities and enjoying life in West Texas," he adds. Dr. Smith and his wife, Sheila, have four children — Jeffrey Jr., Karlene, Zachary, and Noah — and enjoy outdoor activities such as snow skiing, fishing, and water skiing.

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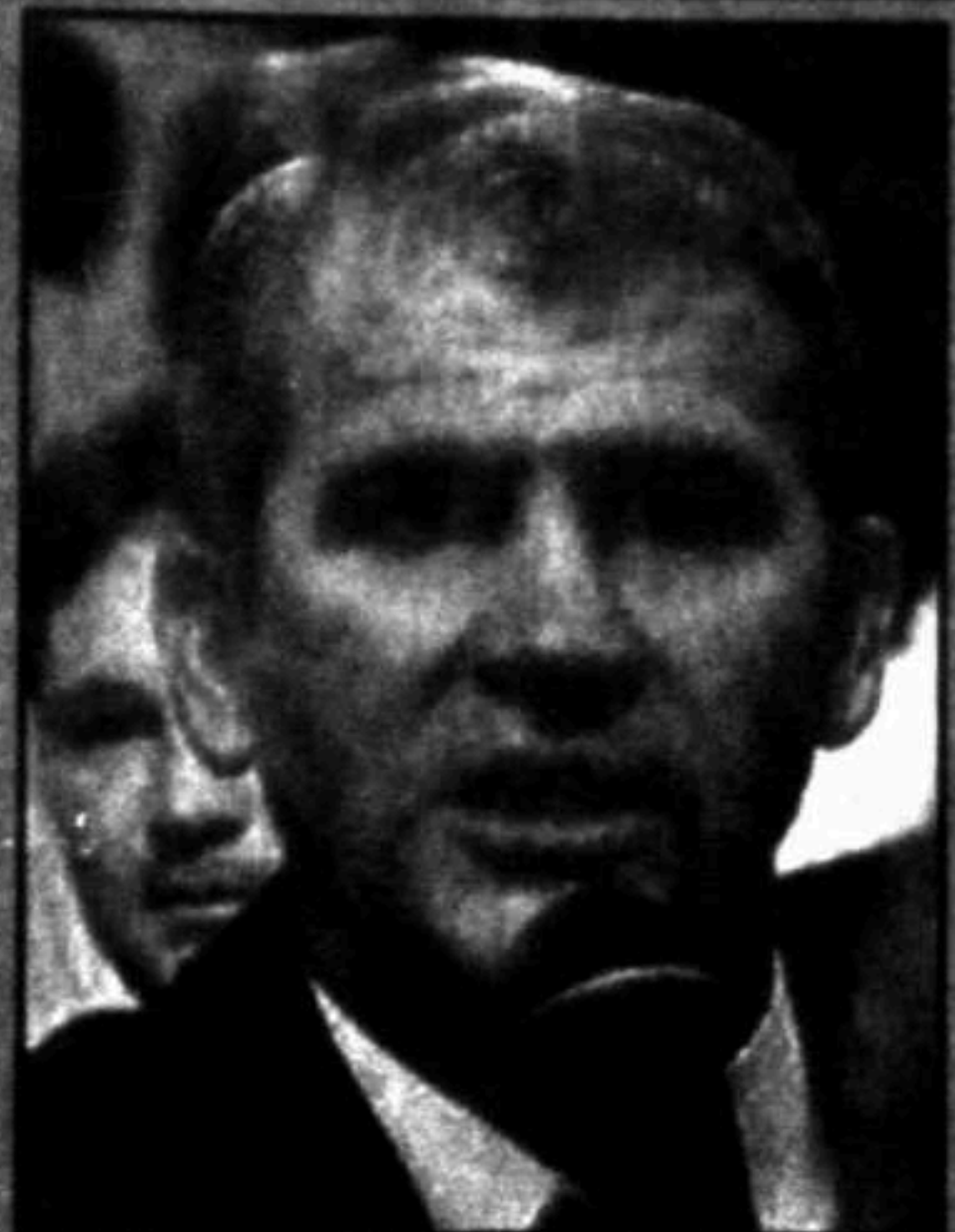
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Lacks

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BASIN BRIEFING



North banquet

Oliver North is to be the guest speaker at the West Texans for Life's third annual banquet set for 7 p.m. Jan. 23, 1998, at Midland Center. A silent auction is planned to help raise money for the group's educational efforts. The semi-formal banquet is limited to 1,000 people. North will speak on the pro-life movement and its future in the nation, as well as in the Permian Basin. For additional information call 580-9835.

Book signing

Hanoch McCarty, co-author of "A 4th Course of Chicken Soup for the Soul," is to sign copies of the book 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hastings. The latest book in the series includes 101 stories on love, parenting, teaching, death, overcoming obstacles and wisdom. Also, McCarty is to present workshops at local schools Wednesday and Thursday. For more information call 694-1151.

COBRA luncheon

The group Human Resource Professionals of the Permian Basin is to meet noon Tuesday at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 N. FM 1788. Ouida Peterson with Blue Cross/Blue Shield HMO is to talk about COBRA — Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. Deadline for lunch reservations is noon Monday. Tickets are \$10 for members; \$15 for non-members. To make reservations call Connie Turner at 571-2354.

Girl Scouts

Several Midland Independent School District campuses are forming Girl Scout troops. All girls ages 5-17 are eligible to join. For more information call Cindy Whiteside, community services director, at 570-9188, extension 502.

Math night

Greathouse Elementary School is to host Third Grade Family Math Night 6 p.m. Tuesday. The event is to familiarize parents with the math program and objectives. For more information call Margaret Leonard at 689-6250.

PTA meeting

The City Council PTA is to meet 12:15 p.m. Monday at Fannin Elementary School. Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. is to introduce the Midland Independent School District administration; PTA presidents are to introduce campus principals and West Early Learning Center Principal Patricia Stevens is to discuss needs of students, emphasizing language skills. For more information call 694-7998.

Aggie moms club

Midland Aggie Moms club is to meet 7 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church. For more information call 699-7238.

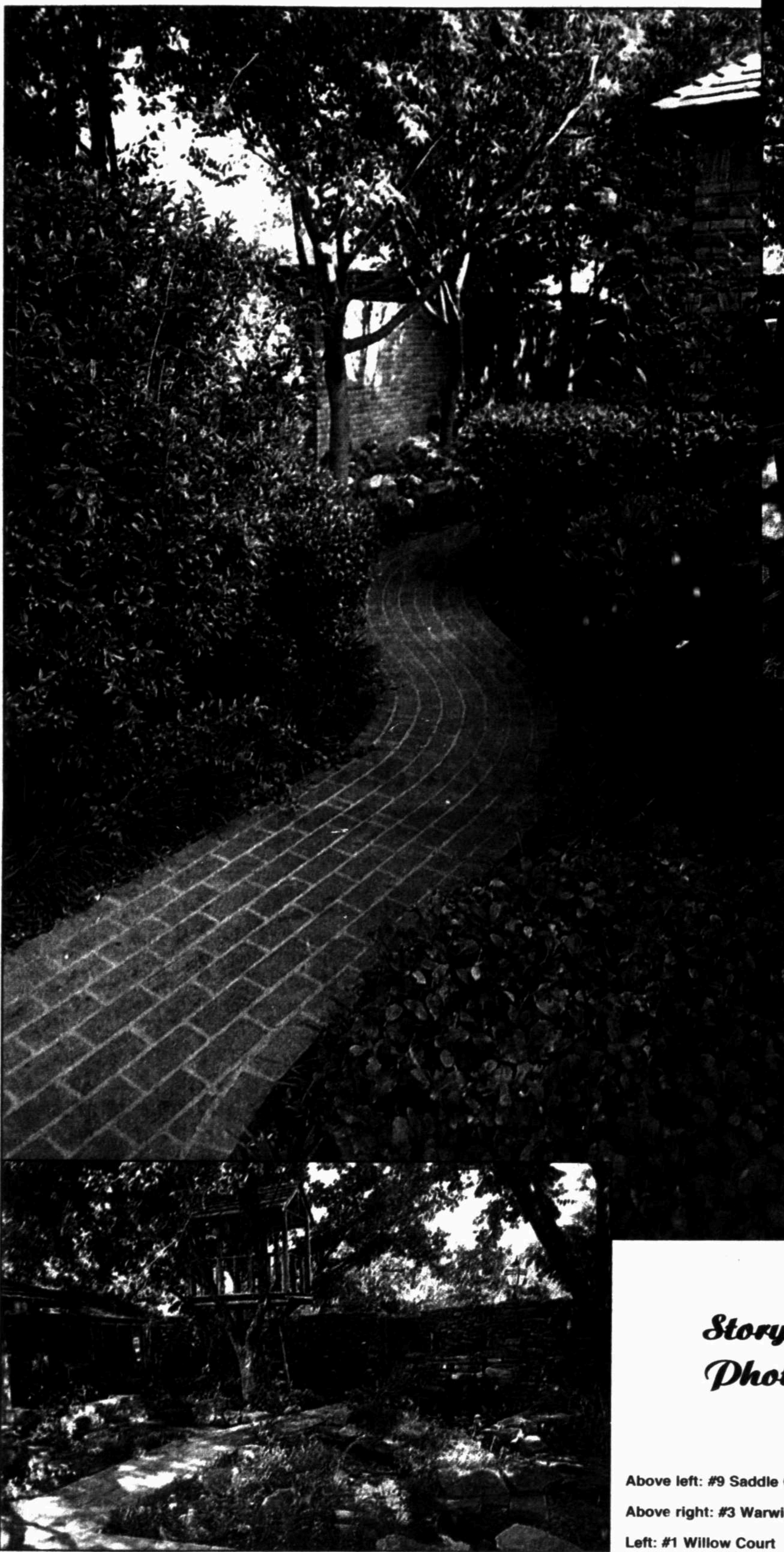
INSIDE LOCAL

Obituaries 2B
Police reports 2B
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GARDEN temptations



Annual Trio of Gardens tour kicks off Sunday

Midlanders will soon have a chance to visit three oases in the Permian Basin desert. Keep Midland Beautiful is presenting the second Trio of Gardens tour of three Midland homes 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, September 14. This year's garden tour is in memory of past board member Donna Manning, one of the forces behind last year's garden tour.

Cindy Lanning, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful, said that there will be at least one gardening professional at each home who will answer questions and give advice on different plants that will do well in West Texas.

"The majority of the funds will go toward general operating support. It's our hope that we can use some of the funds for landscaping in Donna's memory. We're looking at one particular area and are hoping to work with the highway department on it," Ms. Lanning said.

She said the organization's board hopes to replenish some of the money it has lost over the year as different foundations have liquidated.

"We felt a garden tour fit in with our mission statement and what we're trying to do for the community."

Tickets, \$10 each, to the fund-raising event are on sale at Midland Park Mall or from KMB board members.

Please see GARDENS/2B

Story by Mella McEwan

Photos by Curt Wileott

Above left: #9 Saddle Club Drive

Above right: #3 Warwick Place

Left: #1 Willow Court

GARY OTT

Will menacing spacemen offer flying saucer rides?

The headline was shocking to say the least, even causing me to do a quick double take.

But there it was, screaming back at me in black and white: "Nuclear-Physicist Offers Proof of Flying Saucers."

Whoa, I thought, this could be big stuff. So I read the article.

Surprise! It was not quite what the headline implied. What the story said instead was that a nuclear physicist would be in Roswell, N.M., later this month at which time he would give a speech providing the proof.

Yeah, right. But the whole subject of flying saucers did get me to thinking. What if they really do exist? I mean, it IS possible, isn't it? After all, Dennis Rodman, tattoos and all, has become a role model of sorts for many of today's youth. So you've got to figure something as ordinary — and mundane — as a flying saucer hovering above us is definitely within the realm of possibility.

When you stop and think about it, in fact, the whole situation brings up a number of questions.

If flying saucers do exist, for example, do they resemble the large-bellied ones that we used to see in those REALLY bad movies from the 1950s, the kind that would invariably feature naive suburbanites — mostly young married couples — who were constantly putting themselves in the position of being stalked by the menacing spacemen? And while we're on the subject, what about those spacemen? Do they really have green bodies and oversized heads? Do they have guns that will make you suddenly freeze in mid-step, or worse, disappear altogether? And do they speak that peculiar language that causes their words not to coordinate with the movement of their lips?

But the questions don't stop there. Not by a long shot.

For example, if the spacemen turn out to be real — BUT friendly, and that's a big BUT — I can think of three more questions right off the top of my head.

No. 1. Will they offer recreational rides in their flying saucers?

No. 2. If so, how much will they charge?

No. 3. If they do indeed come up with a reasonable rate, will I, the ultimate scaredy-cat when it comes to amusement park rides, be willing to hop on board and let it all hang out?

That last one, in particular, leaves me scratching my head.

As I sit here and think about it in depth, I'm torn. A part of me says, "Are you kidding? I don't even do ferris wheels, much less flying saucers. So if it's all the same to you, I think I'll just keep my feet firmly on the ground. Thank you very much."

But there is another slice of me — granted, a much smaller slice — that counters, "Oh, what the heck, go for it. Put some excitement in your life for a change. Give that little green fella your five bucks and go for a whirl."

Which will it be?

Tough call, but one thing is for certain: Flying saucers have fascinated most of us, even scaredy-cats, since childhood. The idea of being transported from one planet to another is downright exciting to a 10 year old. Sure, some danger might be involved, but hey, that just adds to the intrigue. After all, if you are going to explore new worlds, you've got to take a few chances.

That's the way it was in the movies, so surely it must be the same in real life.

If you don't believe me, just ask that little green man over there with the big head, the one whose mouth is moving but the words haven't come out yet.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Ott

DEATH NOTICES

Harry Wagley

Harry Wagley died Thursday, Sept. 4, at a local care center. Graveside services have been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 20, 1927, in Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Floyd C. Wagley, Joseph C. Wagley and Travis B. Wagley; and by three sisters, Jewel Compton, Wanda Sweat and Modelle Stenbridge. Survivors include a sister, Betty Wagley of California; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Odus Maxwell

Odus Maxwell of Waco died Wednesday, Sept. 3, in Temple after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 6, at Thomas Funeral Home Chapel in Midland with Wayne Lemons officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

He was a retired truck driver. He lived in Waco for the past 25 years.

He was preceded in death by a brother, William Maxwell.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Maxwell of Waco; a son, Leroy Maxwell of Waxahatchie; a stepson, Barry Blaylock of Waco; three daughters, Rose M. Koonce of Arlington, Vickie Caldwell of Fort Worth and Hazel Maxwell of Waco; two sisters, Elora Fisher of Florence and Lucille Fisher of Midland; one brother, Vernon Maxwell of Fort Worth; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Timothy Collier

Timothy Reed Collier, 34, died Thursday, Sept. 4, at his Midland residence.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the West Side Church of Christ with Don Mitchell officiating. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home. Visitation is to be 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today, Sept. 7, at the funeral home.

He was born Jan. 10, 1963, in Midland.

He graduated from Lee High School in 1981. He attended San Angelo State University. He was a substitute teacher for all Midland schools.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Janet Collier in April 1996.

Survivors include his father and stepmother Richard D. Collier and Kathryn Collier, both of Odessa; three sisters, Melissa Breden of Phoenix, Ariz., Sarah Kasky of Hillmond, Mich., and

Janice Hill of Odessa; and one brother, Bobby Meroney of Odessa.

Memorials may be directed to High Sky Wing of Confederate Air Force, P.O. Box 61064, Midland 79711-1064.

Nellie McMorries

STANTON — Nellie McMorries, 95, of Stanton died Friday, Sept. 5, in Stanton.

Services are to be 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial is to follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

She was born April 16 1903, in Alabama.

She was postmaster at Tarzan for many years and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Tarzan.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James O. McMorries, on June 9, 1949; and by a son, Melton H. McMorries.

Survivors include three sons, James W. McMorries of Seymour, Wilburn E. McMorries of Carson, Calif., and Billy R. McMorries of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Ralph Meacham

Ralph Meacham, 79, died Friday, Sept. 5, at a local nursing home.

Services are to be 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, at Turkey Church of Christ in Turkey with James Murphy officiating and Bryan Briley and Stewart Smith assisting. Burial is to follow at Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 26, 1917, in Turkey.

He moved to Midland in 1982, where he had a carpet cleaning business for 10 years.

He was preceded in death by one son, Jack Phill Meacham; two sisters, Norma J. Peirce and Bertha M. Meacham; five brothers, Albert Meacham, Charles V. Meacham, Otho Meacham, Floyd Meacham and Raldo Meacham; and one granddaughter.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Skinner Meacham of Midland; one son, Jim B. Meacham of Junction; two daughters, Patricia A. Rattan of Midland and Paultette Lipscomb of Turkey; one sister, Frankie Bell of Turkey; several nieces and nephews; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Theresa Parker

Theresa Parker died Saturday, Sept. 6, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES



Jane Hudson

Jane Hudson was born Febru-

ary 19, 1915, in the Plainview area to Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Letsinger. In 1935, she married Basil Hudson in Lubbock, Texas. They moved to Colorado City before coming to Midland in 1945. She was a business woman and a real estate investor. Mrs. Hudson volunteered at Trinity Towers and was active in Fairmont Church of Christ and Senior Citizens. She is remembered as being a wonderful mother and a very loyal friend.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1946; by her brother, Ralph Letsinger; and by her sister, Susie Mae Wright.

She is survived by her sons, William B. Hudson of San Antonio and Robert E. Hudson of Houston; her brother, Ted Letsinger of Houston; her grandchildren, Greg Hudson and Michael Morris of Houston, Katie Hudson of Dallas, Will Hudson of San Antonio

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

and Blake Morris of Denver; and her great-grandson, Nathaniel Morris of Houston.

Mrs. Hudson died Thursday at Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, September 8, 1997, at Fairmont Church of Christ with Ralph

Gates officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Fairmont Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

GARDEN: Participants want to support Keep Midland Beautiful

(From 1B)

One of the homes on the tour, 1 Willow Court, belongs to Mike and Katherine Grella.

Grella said that Keep Midland Beautiful's success in the community was one of the reasons he agreed to be part of the tour.

Another reason, he said, was that he knew Donna Manning and her husband.

"I can remember when I first moved to Midland, people would tell me 'You have to come to so-and-so's house and look at their tree.' Now we have more planting and gardening," said Grella, president of Costilla Petroleum.

Calling gardening his way to relax, he said that "we've very fortunate to have a nice backyard that we've done a lot of gardening in, with a fish pond and some things that are unique to Midland gardening."

Like the Grellas, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tally, at 9 Saddle Club Drive, agreed to be part of the tour to support Keep Midland Beautiful.

"Plus, my neighbor wanted me to; she was part of the tour last year," Mrs. Tally said.

She said she and her husband "certainly are not gardeners at all. But after being in Midland 25 or 30 years, we've found out what will

Keep Midland Beautiful wins award

From Staff Reports

Keep Midland Beautiful, which is hosting a fund-raising Trio of Gardens tour 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, September 14, was recently recognized on a state level for its work in the community.

The organization received a first place award from Keep Texas Beautiful for its Beautification and Property Improvement and its Education programs.

Cindy Lanning, executive director, said the organization's success was due to community support and the work of its board members.

"We're very lucky the public has been so receptive; whenever we need volunteers, we get them," she said.

In education, she said, the organization works closely with the schools, providing elementary school teacher training on

proper waste handling practices and how to recycle and buy recycled products. KMB also publishes newsletters for students and teachers every six weeks.

"Education also goes into educating the general public on things like the 'Bag It' program and recycling at home, litter prevention and the importance of trees," Ms. Lanning said.

In Beautification and Property Improvement, KMB has participated in and facilitated the planting of more than 800 trees in the last year and established the Tree Keepers group to care for public trees in the city's parks and along local highways.

Other programs include the "Adopt-a-Spot" program and graffiti removal.

"A good looking, clean community also helps attract businesses and visitors and everybody wins all the way around," Ms. Lanning said.

grow and what won't here."

She lists hibiscus, mums,

marigolds and periwinkles as good plants for Midland gardeners.

Midland Naturalists Inc. to hold annual meeting

From Staff Reports

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department executive director Andrew Sansom is to be the guest speaker at the Midland Naturalists Inc. annual meeting, set for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Sibley Learning Cen-



Sansom

ter, 1307 E. Wadley Ave.

In addition, TPWD commissioner Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland is to attend the meeting.

Sansom is to speak on the subject of TPWD non-game programs and then answer questions.

The Midland Naturalists is a non-profit group, with a focus on birding, that has been active in Midland County for 44 years. Members keep records on bird species in the county, have compiled a comprehensive bird species checklist and attend Sat-

urday morning birding field trips.

"We are very pleased that Mr. Sansom will speak at our meeting," said Jim Henderson, president of the local organization. "Our members look forward to meeting with him and learning about the non-game programs within Texas Parks and Wildlife."

Sansom was appointed executive director on Aug. 1, 1990. Before that he served as coordinator of land acquisition and management for the agency. Before joining Parks and

Wildlife, he served as executive director of the Texas Nature Conservancy.

Sansom, a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech University, was named Conservationist of the Year in 1988 by the Sportsmen Conservationists of Texas and has received the Chuck Yeager Award from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Tuesday's meeting is open to the public. For additional information, contact Henderson at 682-2473 or Burr Williams at 684-6827.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Friday

Theft: Merlyn Kauffman reported that a trailer attached to a food truck was taken from 4300 W. Wall St. It was reported at 7:30 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Kimberly Sheldon reported a vehicle break-in at 4904 Timber Court. It was reported at 1:57 a.m.

Aggravated assault: An aggravated assault was reported from 1101 Garden Lane. It was reported at 3:15 p.m.

Assault: A juvenile reported an assault from 4101 St. Andrews Drive at 11:34 p.m.

Saturday

Not-for-profit management seminar set

From Staff Reports

A seminar on management of not-for-profit groups is set for Oct. 15 at Holiday Inn in Midland.

The seminar, Leadership and Not-for-Profit Management, is to be an all-day event. The morning session is designed for executive directors, directors of development and public relations and marketing directors. The afternoon session is to be dedicated to the volunteers.

Facilitators are to be James M. Greenfield Jr., senior vice president of development and community relations for Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian in

Assault: Sherman Peterson reported an assault from 105 N. Jefferson St. at 1:20 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Charles Schwartz reported that a car window was broken. He reported the incident at 7 a.m. Police estimated the damages at \$50.

Midland Sheriff's Office

Friday

Criminal mischief: A window to a residence at 2102 S. Terrell St. was broken, according to a report Maria Arizpe made at 6:57 p.m.

Saturday

Theft: A vehicle was reported taken from Big D Equipment, 4501 E. Highway 80, at 2:37 p.m.

Newport Beach, Calif.; Ted Hart, chief development officer at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore; and Bob Hopkins, president of Philanthropy in Texas magazine. Hopkins is also to be the luncheon speaker.

Cost of the seminar is \$55 for both sessions and lunch; \$40 for either the morning session or afternoon session and lunch; and \$25 for just lunch.

Sponsors are the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Odessa American and the United Way agencies in Midland and Odessa. For more information call 689-6693.

Wife of Midland minister may resign

■ Conservative education board member may resign post in Houston to move to Midland.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A member of the State Board of Education who has drawn attention for her conservative and anti-establishment stances says she may resign early.

Donna Ballard, a 46-year-old Republican from The Woodlands, told the Houston Chronicle she was considering stepping down to move to Midland, where her husband has headed an evangelical church since November.

Mrs. Ballard, who has the backing of religious conservative groups, said she would decide by early October whether to quit before her first term in office ends in January 1999.

"Most of the people I've talked

to who are my supporters think the family is first and have been very quick to say, 'You need to get out there with your husband,'" Mrs. Ballard said in Saturday's editions of the Chronicle.

Mrs. Ballard met with Republican Gov. George W. Bush a week ago and they discussed her possible resignation, she said.

If she does step down, the governor would appoint a successor to serve the remainder of her term.

Mrs. Ballard was a political novice when she first was elected to the board in 1994, but her inexperience never stopped her from sparring with the state's top elected officials. She publicly has criticized the governor and state lawmakers.

Her opponents on the board have complained that she has turned meetings into spectacles of placard-carrying supporters, many of whom agree with her contention that the federal government is intruding in Texas schools.



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The family of Maria Mendoza wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, food, cards and prayers. Special thanks to the Inadalupanas for saying the rosary. God Bless you all!

University of Texas regents assess future

Cox News Service

AUSTIN — It is a daunting task: Raise \$1 billion in donations, reverse the decline in minority student enrollments, dramatically improve graduation rates and convince state leaders and the public that Texas must maintain a world-class university in Austin.

Those are the challenges facing the University of Texas at Austin and the UT System's regents, who are engaged in a first-ever "retreat" of extraordinary soul-searching and public debate on problems facing the 15 campuses they oversee.

Some data the regents have reviewed since Wednesday's opening session, especially on graduation rates, have been jarring, they said, and the prospects for the flagship, UT-Austin, consumed them for six hours Thursday. The retreat ends Saturday and will resume in October when the board meets with the presidents of the UT System's health institutions.

Regents can no longer simply respond to change; they must be proactive and become salespeople for UT, said regents Chairman Donald Evans, a Midland oil executive.

"I don't think we've done a good job of selling UT" to the public or state leaders, said Evans, a close friend of Gov. George W. Bush. "I really believe higher education is at a critical juncture in its life, and I don't want to be someone sitting on the sidelines."

Evans, who has two degrees from UT, proposed the retreat so the board could discuss issues in depth and begin mapping solutions.

Evans said his greatest concern is finding ways to maintain a flagship — a university that competes with the best public schools in America — and finance higher education when state aid is declining and students are objecting to increases in tuition and fees.

"It needs to be brought up with the Legislature, whether they want a flagship institution and whether they are willing to fund it," Evans said. "This is the central issue."

Some state lawmakers are skeptical, and so are some regents, who spent more than an hour asking UT-Austin officials why the school ranked below Texas A&M University in a recent survey by U.S. News & World Report. Texas A&M is not part of the UT System.

"It's been terrible in my office with all the Aggies getting in everyone's face" about the rankings, said Regent Tony Sanchez, an oil company executive in Laredo.

For the second year in succession, the magazine ranked UT in the second tier of public universities, which were the rankings between 51 and 116. Texas A&M also ranked in the second tier, but in a separate listing the magazine put the school in 19th place.

UT Interim President Peter Flawn said UT is being penalized because it's a large, urban institution with big classes, fewer faculty and lower spending per student than other institutions in the rankings. A&M ranked higher because it raises more money from alumni and has a higher graduation rate, he said. Schools in smaller cities tend to have fewer dropouts.

Some regents expressed alarm at graduation rates at UT institutions.

Just 63 percent of UT-Austin freshmen graduate within six years — and that's better than at any of the other eight general-academic institutions in the UT System. The next highest rate is 32 percent, at UT-Dallas. The worst is UT-Pan American in Edinburg, where only 19 percent of freshmen graduate within six years.

"For many students, it's financial," James Vick, vice president for student affairs, told the board.

Regents said they worried that the statistics could worsen, given the state's changing demographics. Minorities have lower graduation rates than whites and will become the majority in Texas in 2008.

Texas colleges, however, can no longer target minorities for extra tutoring or retention programs because a federal court ruling ended affirmative-action programs in higher education in Texas.

UT-Austin officials said they are struggling to come up with alternatives that will improve graduation rates. The school also is losing minority students to top schools in other states because it can no longer offer race-based scholarships.

"If we don't get our minorities in

Texas in college, we're going to pay a terrible price," UT System Chancellor William Cunningham told the board Wednesday. "We are facing a time bomb."

Flawn said UT needs more support from the Legislature so it can provide more aid to students, reduce the size of its classes, maintain buildings and pay staff better to reduce turnover.

Donations are no substitute for state aid, which provides the basics, Flawn said. His campus is in the preliminary phase of raising \$1 billion to pay for "excellence" programs.

But the school must convince the Legislature that higher education will need a greater share of the state budget, Flawn said. Lawmakers now finance 24 percent of the cost of education at UT, Flawn said. Ten years ago, the state financed more than 45 percent of the cost.

The two lawmakers who run the committees that decide how the state will spend its money — Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, and Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant — said colleges did well in this year's legislative session, getting \$600 million more from the state's coffers than last session.



Top: Four-year-old Mason Smith checks out a wooden plane at "Woodway Toys" from Kingsland at Septemberfest Saturday at Museum of the Southwest. The event continues Sunday starting at noon.



Left: Troy Welty from Wichita, Kan., works on a small silver piece of jewelry at Mathews Gallery booth.

Below: Taryn Puckett, 12, and Megan Anthony, 9, look at necklaces at "Spoon Folk" art booth.

Photos by Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram



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MHMR inspection could mark beginning of end for historic 1974 lawsuit

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Positive results from an inspection of the Wichita Falls State Hospital could end nearly a quarter-century of legal wrangling between the state's mental health system and its patients.

A team led by federal court monitor David Pharis on Monday was scheduled to begin a four-day tour at Wichita Falls, the only state mental institution that U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has not found to have met the requirements of a 1992 settlement.

Sanders has ruled the seven other hospitals in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation system each have met eight separate care standards. Wichita Falls has met all but one of the standards.

Pharis told The Associated Press that results of the inspection, which will involve social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists from both MHMR and his own team, should be ready by the end of September.

"Once we make a recommendation, it's not effective until the judge signs it," Pharis said from his Austin office. "When I file the rec-

ommendation, (Sanders) immediately files an order asking attorneys to respond, usually within 15 days."

The 1992 deal between MHMR and plaintiffs in what's known as the RAJ lawsuit, short for a patient named Robert A. Jenkins, established specific goals for Texas' mental hospitals. Institutions also had to show they could accurately monitor themselves.

If Sanders rules that Wichita Falls has proven it properly individualizes treatment for each patient, the decision effectively would close the entire 23-year-old lawsuit.

"People are in hospitals for lots of different reasons ...," Pharis said. "For each person, we want to make sure care is individualized. They need to take a careful look at what the needs are of a patient, what needs to be done and a specific plan for doing it."

The hospital's self-monitoring program has determined that its individualized treatment procedures surpass standards dictated by the settlement. If Pharis' team concurs and there are no objections, he said the lawsuit could be dismissed by Oct. 15.

In 1995, MHMR was dismissed from a separate lawsuit involving its state schools. If Sanders releases the agency from RAJ, it would be the first time since an initial 1981 settlement that a judge didn't have some oversight of the agency.

"There are some very good things that happened as a result of this lawsuit," current MHMR Commissioner Don Gilbert said. "It's focused attention of the state leadership and the department's leadership on what's really important in care in state hospitals."

RAJ was filed in 1974 on behalf of patients who complained of rights violations, poor and unsafe conditions, misuse of medications and an overall lack of treatment.

The suit languished in the court system until the 1981 settlement established court monitoring. The agreement was revised 11 years later

to outline specific goals for MHMR's institutions.

Patient advocate Mary Dees, who works for the Mental Health Association in Texas, said she's excited about the end of court monitoring.

"It's almost like asking a child ready to take its first step to suddenly be ready to be without a mom and dad," said Ms. Dees, a patient in 1982. "No, I'm not ready for first step. I think that release scares me. ... At the same time, it will give everybody an opportunity to look at where the other side is coming from."

Despite the lawsuit's imminent end, Ms. Dees and others say there's more work to be done. Many complain that community mental health centers are chronically underfunded, and the advent of private mental facilities scares

others. Pharis, who has been an RAJ court monitor for 15 years, will lose his job the day Sanders signs off on Wichita Falls. It's something to which he looks forward with glee.

"I think there's a new era and I

think we've moved beyond the lawsuit for the most part," he said. "I think (MHMR) has taken responsibility for a lot of these issues. Part of symbolically relinquishing the jurisdiction of the court is recognizing that it's a new day."

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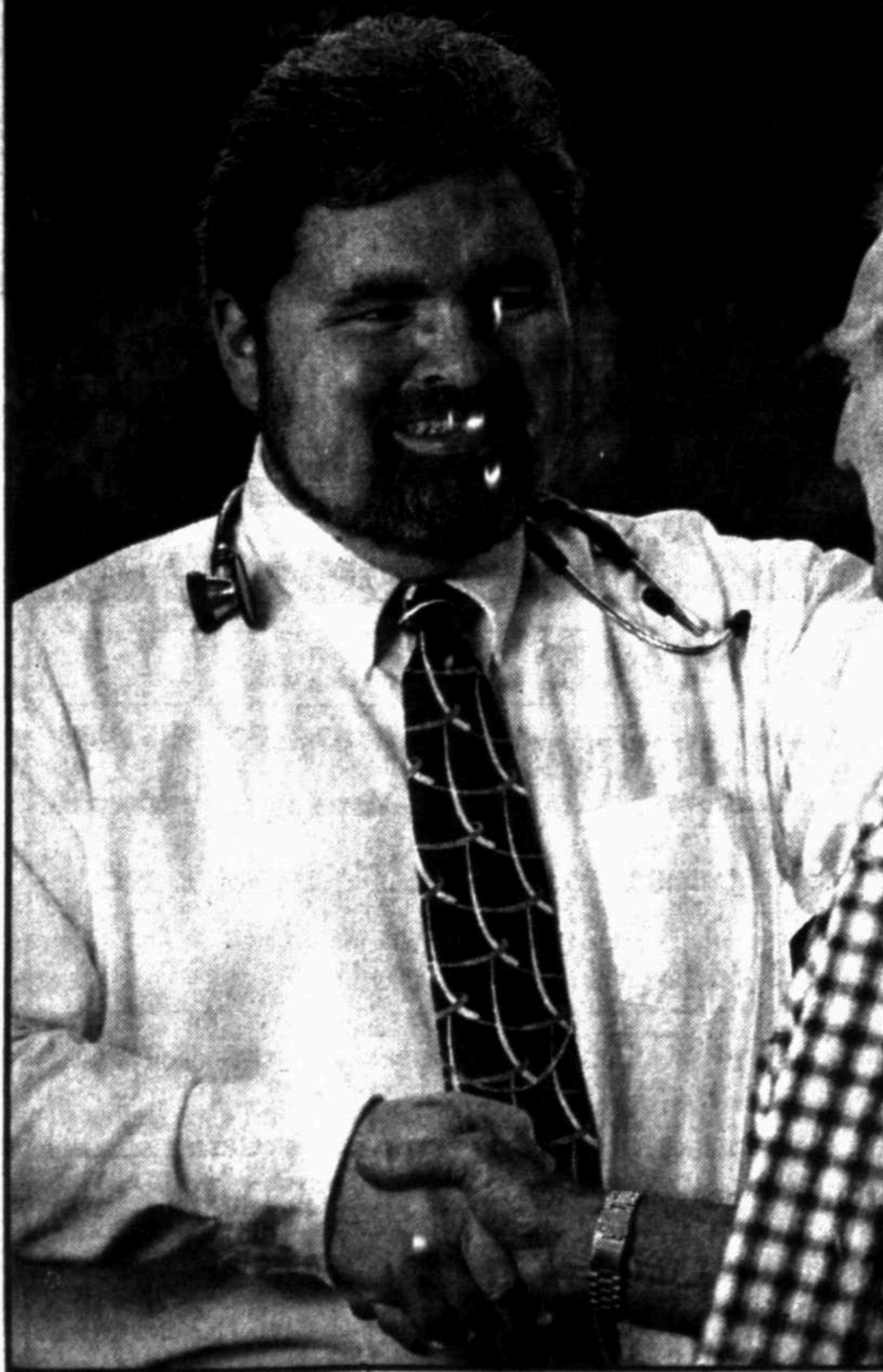
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Houston police unveil technology for finding missing children

N.Y. Times News Service

The Houston Police Department (HPD) has installed new technology that will make it easier for law enforcement to distribute information about missing and abducted children faster and more effectively in the critical hours immediately following an abduction. With the recently installed TRAK System (Technology to Recover Abducted Kids), HPD can now create and electronically distribute high-quality fliers, complete with color photographs of missing persons, to other agencies, the news media and the community at large.

"In missing persons cases, it is

essential to move quickly in order to enhance the chances of recovering the victim safely," said Houston Police Chief C.O. Bradford, "and the most effective tool in doing this is a widely distributed, high-quality color photograph of the victim. Until now, it could take many hours, or even days, to disseminate a recognizable image of a missing person. However, with TRAK, we can activate the entire region in the search effort almost immediately, allowing the community to become an important partner in safeguarding our children."

The Police Chief said he expects TRAK to be a useful tool for Hous-

ton police officers on a daily basis. "In the future, we will no longer have to rely on verbal or written descriptions or on low-quality black and white images when conducting investigations," he said. "And as more TRAK systems are installed in the region, its impact will continue to grow as agencies are able to work together more effectively on a regional basis."

Chief Bradford said he is hopeful that TRAK systems can be added to other HPD locations and to all jurisdictions in the surrounding region. "This one-time investment by the community pays permanent dividends in the enhanced safety of

every child every day," he said. "TRAK delivers such tangible and important results that it has generated strong support in other regions from individuals, corporations and foundations. We are hopeful that the Houston community will respond to this need as well."

TRAK can also be used to notify citizens of sex offenders or violent felons; schools can be alerted

immediately about a suspicious person; bulletins about escaped prisoners or wanted persons can be sent to merchants for posting; and public safety bulletins about floods or chemical spills can be quickly distributed. In addition, TRAK provides a fast and convenient "six-pack" photo lineup capability that helps speed identification of criminals by victims and has been used

successfully in gang suppression activities by a number of agencies.

The TRAK System has earned a broad scope of support from philanthropic organizations and the business community in the San Francisco Bay Area where the system has contributed to the successful recovery of several abducted children and the arrest of numerous felons.

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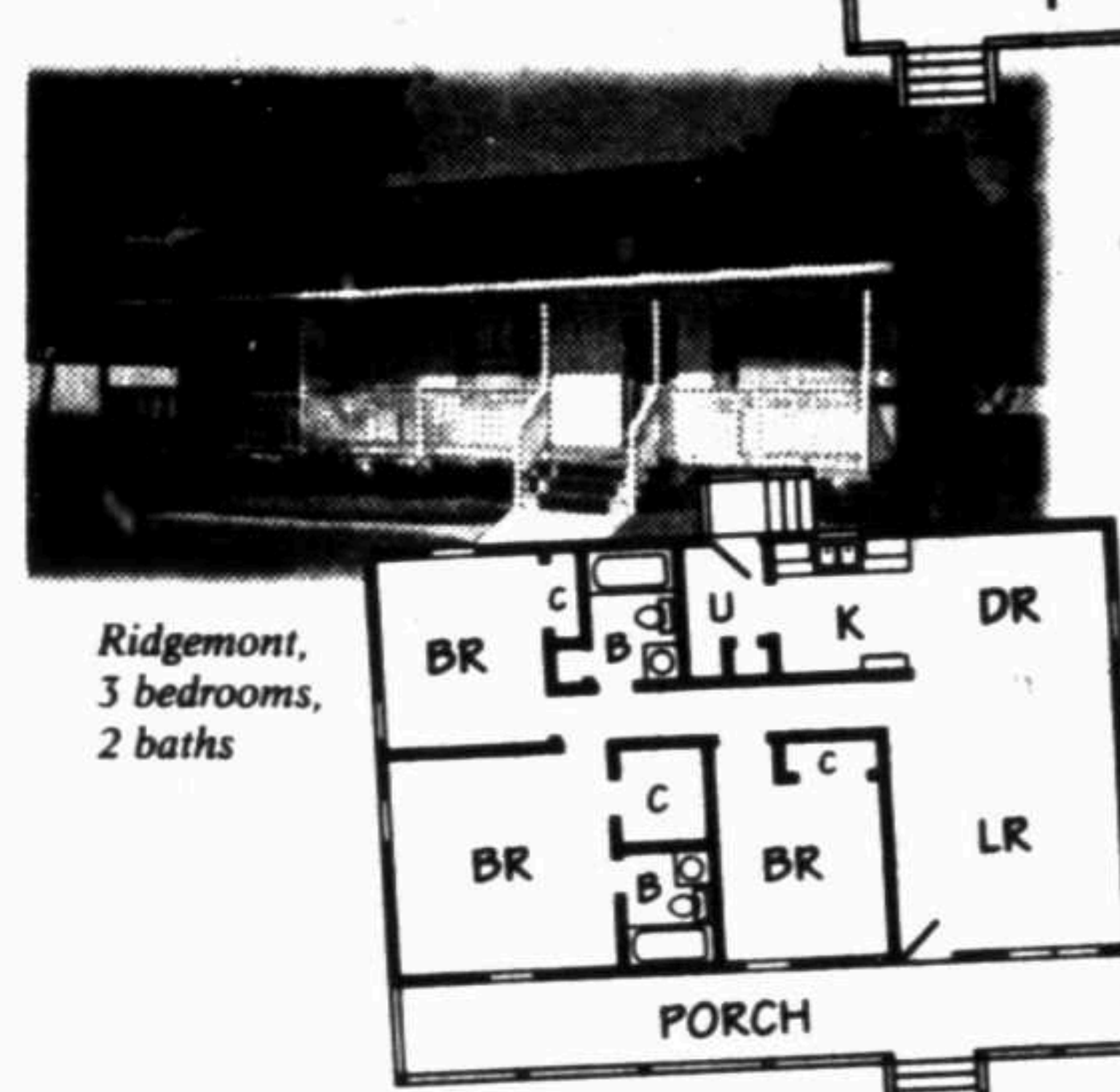
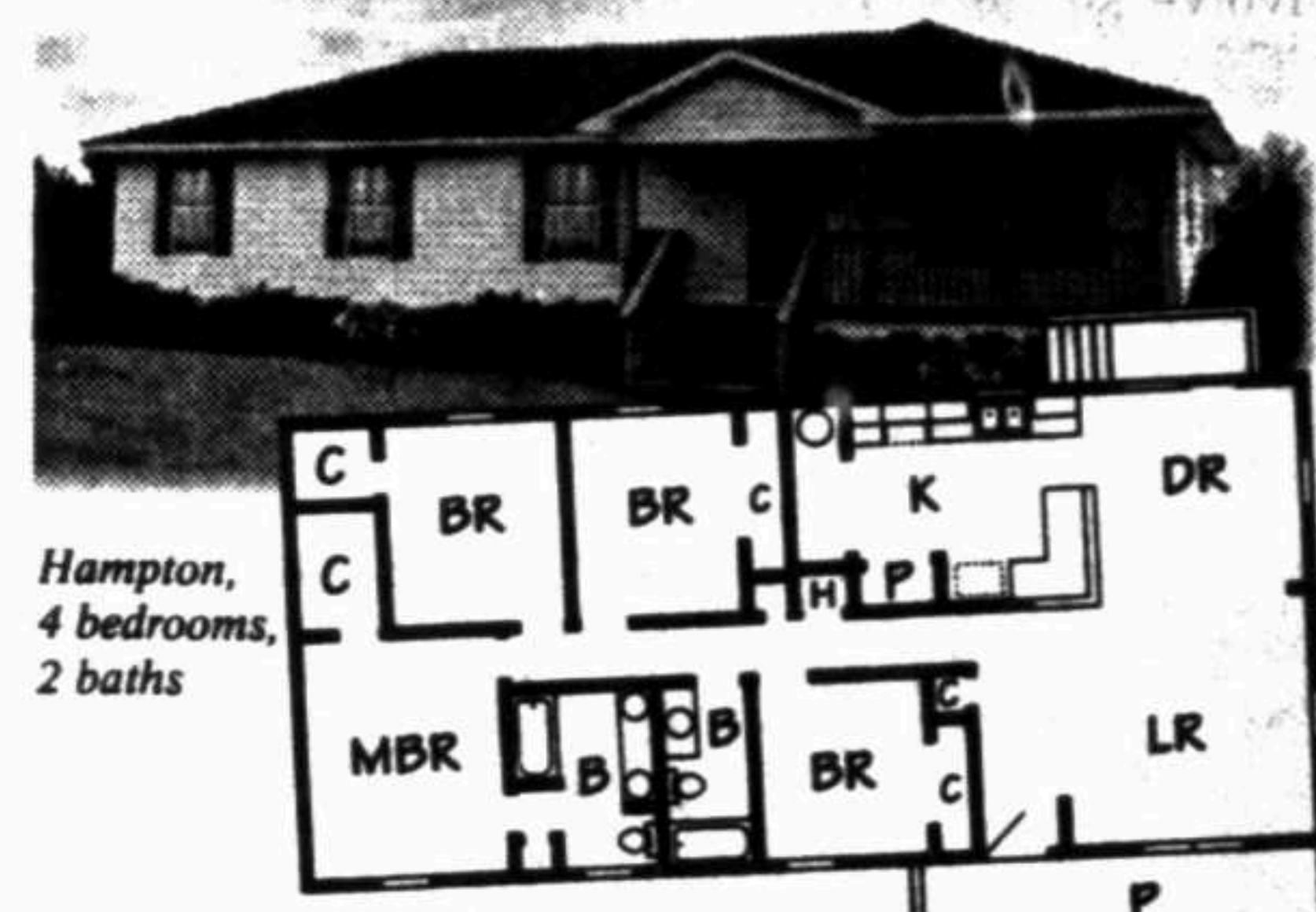
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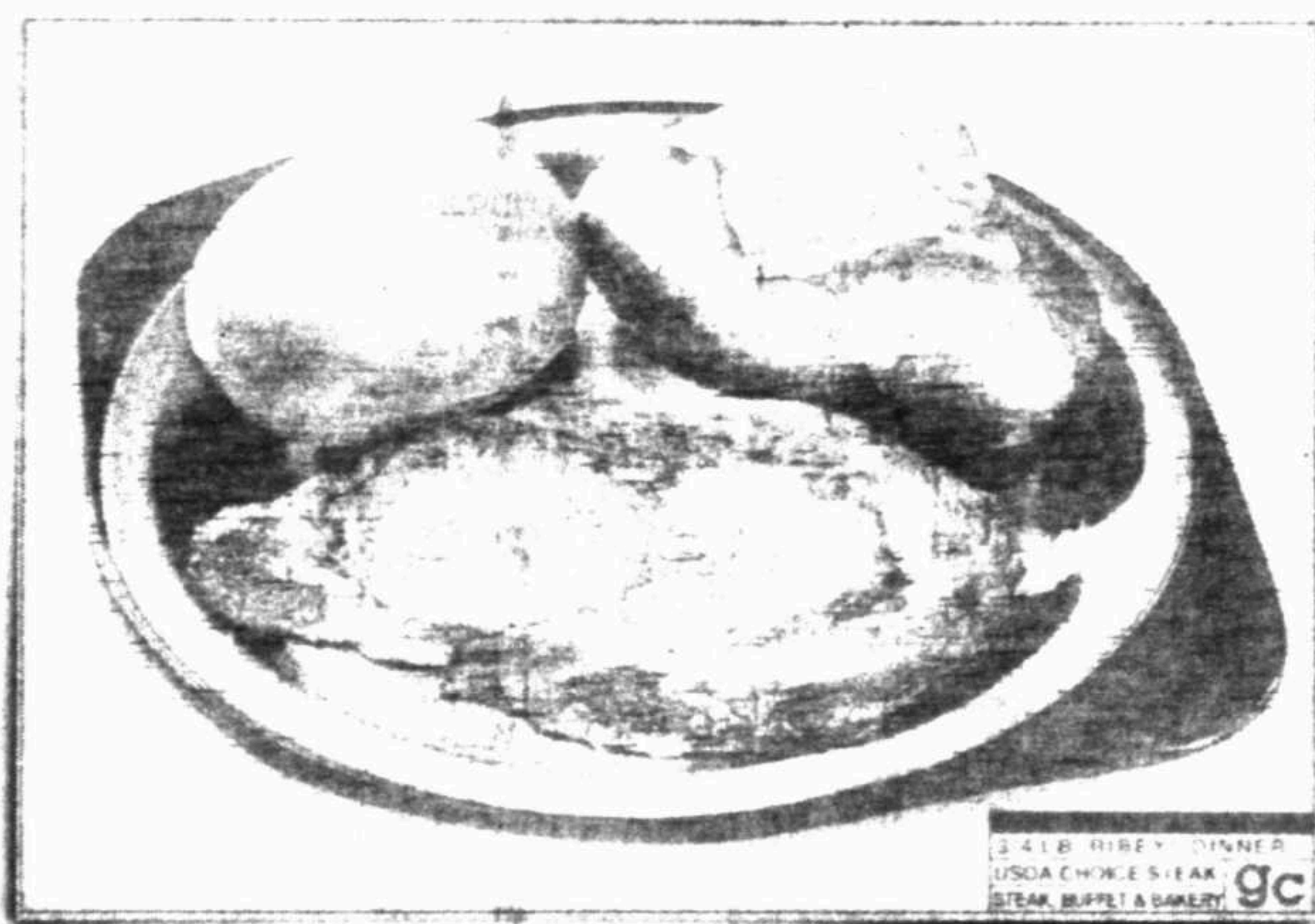


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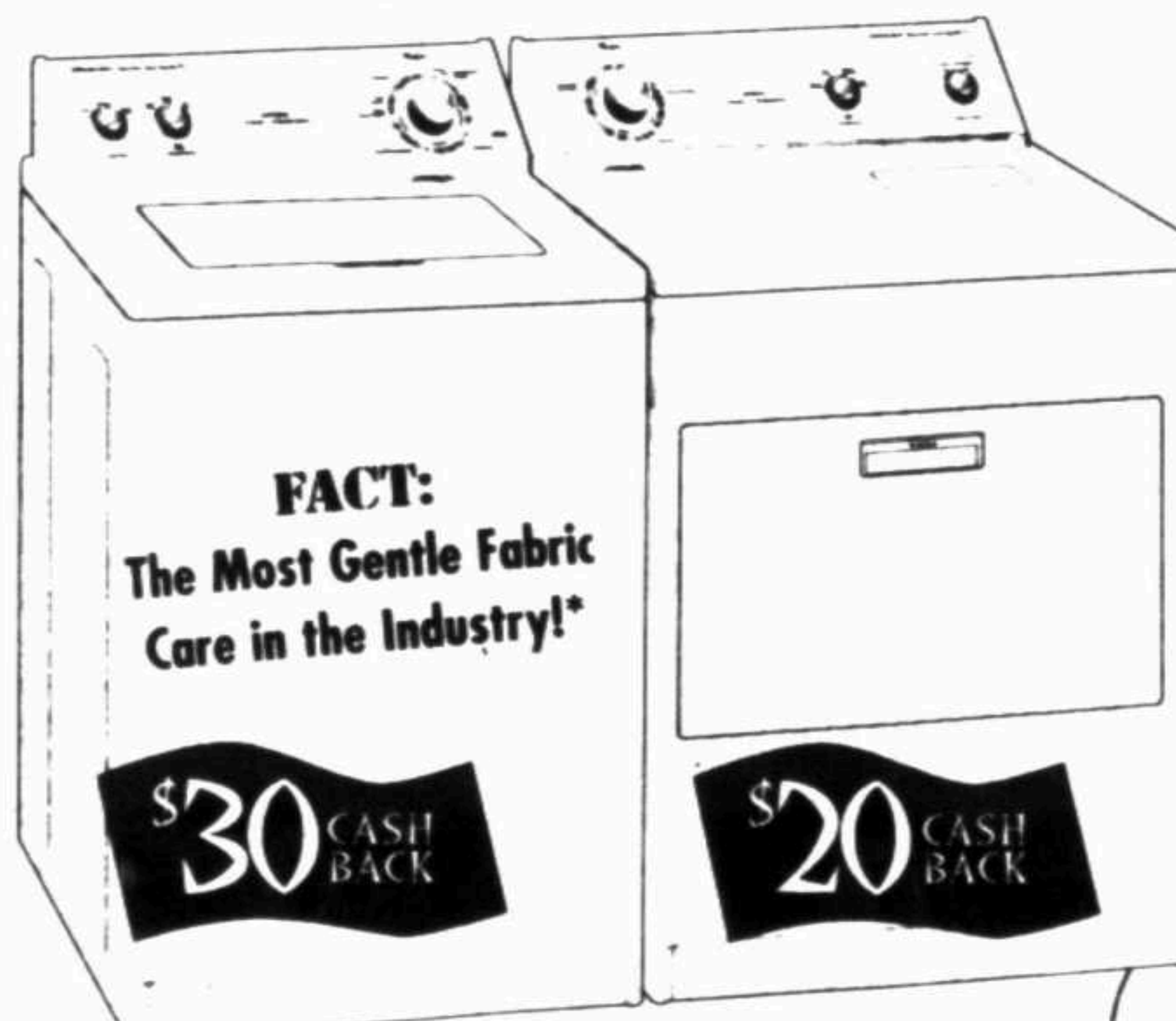


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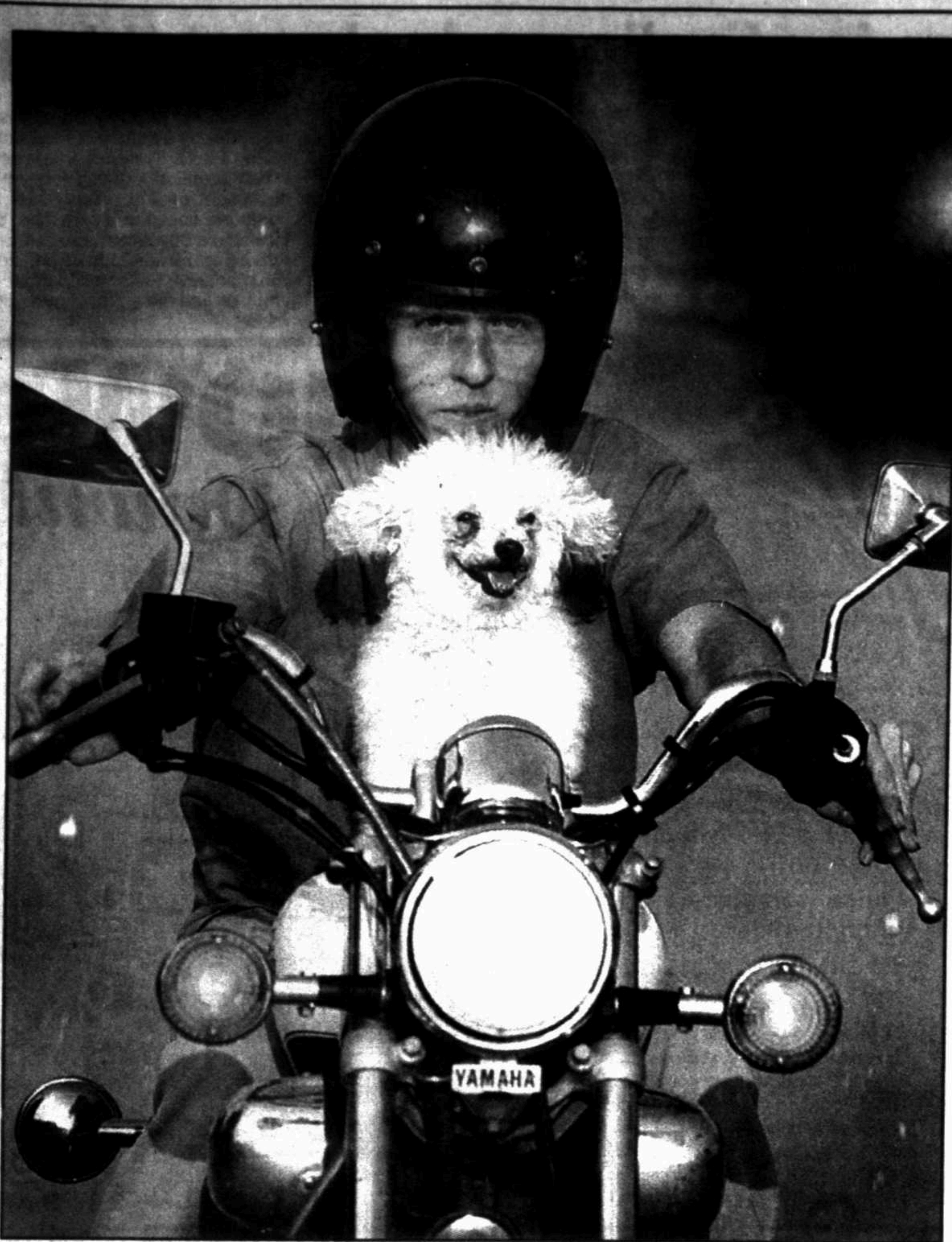
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GiGi goes for a spin

Jeremiah Weiser takes his mother's dog "Gi Gi" for a ride on his motorcycle in south Arlington, Texas, Wednesday. The dog enjoys riding on the bike and Weiser has been taking it for a cruise for about a year.

AP Photo

Sharp says timber ruling could cost \$4.3 million

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge's order halting timber production in East Texas national forests could cost taxpayers \$4.3 million, the state comptroller reported Friday.

Comptroller John Sharp said taxpayers in 12 counties could be required to make up \$3.1 million in school and county road taxes, while the state could be forced to offset \$1.2 million in local education funds.

"This ruling has axed timber production in the national forests. It has left timber businesses scrambling to meet their contract commitments, workers uncertain of how much longer they will have their jobs, and public officials worried about raising taxes," Sharp said.

The comptroller's analysis was requested by local government officials in the region. It also said that when jobs, income and spending are factored in, the total economic impact from the timber operations averaged \$42.7 million a year.

Sharp's office analyzed the Aug. 14 ruling by U.S. District Judge Richard Schell of Beaumont.

The judge barred the U.S. Forest Service and timber industry from harvesting trees on public land except in rare cases. He said Forest Service actions in Texas' national forests had been "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion and otherwise not in accordance with the law."

Schell banned any timber cutting on public lands unless such cutting is needed for disease control, fire protection or any other reason vital to the health of the forest.

The order came after 7 1/2 days of testimony in April and more than 10 years after environmentalists sued the Forest Service over clearcutting, a logging practice that involves removing all trees of like age from an area.

Sharp called the ruling a blow to East Texas taxpayers, saying those in Houston and Trinity counties would be hardest hit with \$2.4 million in timber losses.

When a company wins a bid to cut timber in the national forests, it pays the Forest Service for the right to do so. Of the money paid to the service, 25 percent is returned to the local communities and split evenly between school districts and county road and bridge funds.

Sharp said counties directly affected by the injunction surround the Davy Crockett, Sam Houston, Sabine and Angelina national forests. They include Angelina, San Augustine, Jasper, Shelby, Sabine, Montgomery, Walker, San Jacinto, Trinity, Houston, Nacogdoches and Newton counties.

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FBI assists in East Texas slayings

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The FBI and East Texas law officers are studying the beating deaths of two elderly women for a possible common suspect.

Lorene James, 75, was struck in the forehead with a blunt instrument. Her body was found Wednesday, Troup Police Chief Chester Kennedy said.

Less than 20 miles away, 89-year-old Elma F. May was found dead in Overton on March 18. She died of blunt trauma to the neck, police said.

Until this year, no one had been slain in either town in at least four years.

The FBI is assisting police in both cities with the investigations.

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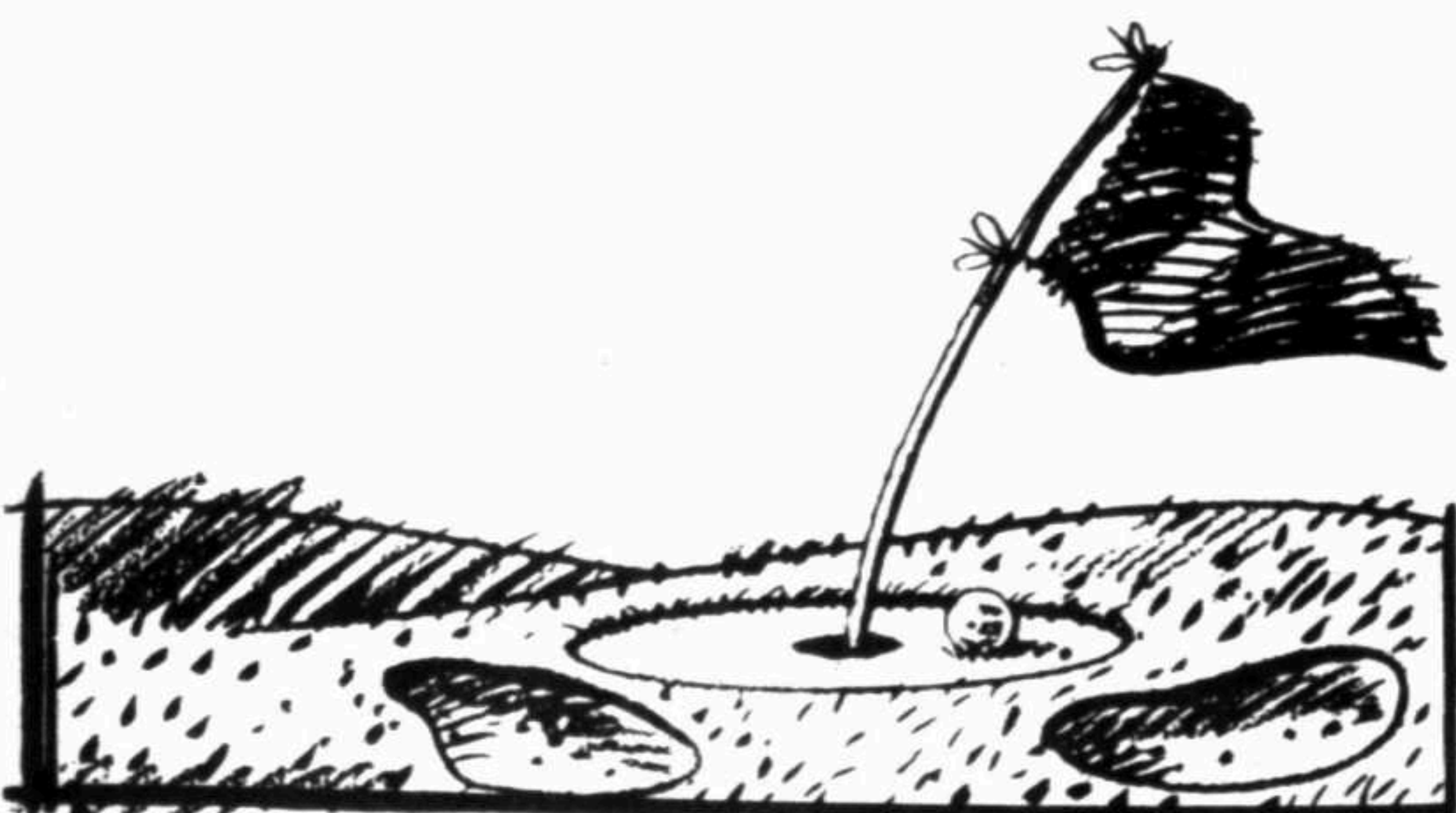
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House for tro

WASHINGTON months after the allow the deploy 10,000 troops along border, lawmakers their support Friday.

On a 261-150 vote, endorsed an effort to amend the Trafficking, D-Ohio the negotiators the final version of the defense bill include measure.

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Trafficant and his colleagues troling a border ized as overrun b grants and drug tr

"I would much children tonight be American troops exposed to the dr lent activity that is the border," said bray, R-Calif., wh half-mile from the

But opponents sa power is needed, C find the funds fo Patrol agents in troops untrained ment techniques.

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a price it says both in terms of do military readiness Rep. Silvestre

Paso, called the m idea.

The only ration way that we are g illegal immigrati ficking, and all of concerns that we international bor additional profess agents," said Re

Border Patrol sect

San Antonio fired for pl

SAN ANTONIO Antonio Express-N staff writer who ad giarized another ne article.

Thelma Garza Thursday after edi her about the plag tion.

Ms. Garza, w reporter on the fe August 1995, acknow used a version of appeared in the Times.

"We deeply regret discover this until a but our response swift. We apologize the well-written pie sbs," said Robert R News editor and se dent for news.



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House reaffirms support for troops on U.S. border

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after the House voted to allow the deployment of up to 10,000 troops along the Southwest border, lawmakers reaffirmed their support Friday.

On a 261-150 vote, the House endorsed an effort by Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, to ensure that the negotiators hammering out the final version of next year's defense bill include the troops measure.

In June, the House adopted a Traficant amendment permitting the deployment of up to 10,000 soldiers in support of anti-drug and immigration operations. But Traficant has been worried that the House negotiators working with their Senate counterparts to wrap up the defense bill haven't been fighting "like junkyard dogs" for his amendment. So, he offered a motion instructing the House conferees to fight for the House position. The Senate never took up a similar troops measure.

Traficant and his allies exhorted their colleagues for help in controlling a border they characterized as overrun by illegal immigrants and drug traffickers.

"I would much rather see my children tonight being defended by American troops than to be exposed to the drugs and the violent activity that is going on along the border," said Rep. Brian Bilbray, R-Calif., whose home is a half-mile from the border.

But opponents said if more manpower is needed, Congress should find the funds for new Border Patrol agents instead of using troops untrained in law enforcement techniques.

Traficant's measure is opposed by the Defense Department and the Justice Department, which is the parent agency of the Border Patrol. The Pentagon says such a deployment could cost \$650 million — a price it says it can ill afford both in terms of dollars and loss of military readiness.

Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso, called the measure a "bad idea."

"The only rational, reasonable way that we are going to combat illegal immigration, drug trafficking, and all of the associated concerns that we have about our international borders is to hire additional professional bilingual agents," said Reyes, a former Border Patrol sector chief.

San Antonio reporter fired for plagiarism

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Express-News has fired a staff writer who admitted she plagiarized another newspaper's food article.

Thelma Garza was dismissed Thursday after editors confronted her about the plagiarism accusation.

Ms. Garza, who became a reporter on the features staff in August 1995, acknowledged she had used a version of the story as it appeared in the St. Petersburg Times.

"We deeply regret that we did not discover this until after publication, but our response was sure and swift. We apologize to the author of the well-written piece, Joan Christy," said Robert Rivard, Express-News editor and senior vice president for news.

But in sharply critical language, some legislators expressed impatience with the failure of the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to stem illegal immigration.

"Obviously, the existing personnel have failed us dreadfully," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

Traficant called the INS "an incompetent bunch."

Critics, however, warned of problems if troops trained for combat are deployed on covert missions in U.S. communities. They pointed to the fatal shooting in May of a West Texas teen-ager by a Marine corporal on a covert drug surveillance mission in Redford.

"Our military is the world's best-trained fighting force," said Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, D-San Antonio. "They are not police officers and they are not Border Patrol agents. They are trained to fight, and we risk grave consequences by deploying them on American soil."

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat who served in the military and is a former sheriff, said: "The missions are distinctly different."

The death of 18-year-old Esequiel Hernandez Jr. in Redford prompted the Defense Department to suspend all border missions and re-evaluate its participation in drug interdiction efforts. It also sparked criticism about the use of soldiers to support domestic law enforcement operations.

Under Traficant's measure, troops would be barred from making arrests and other civilian law enforcement activities. But they could render aid to the Border Patrol and INS in inspections and detaining illegal aliens. The troops would be deployed only if the attorney general requested the aid and the Pentagon agreed to the deployment.

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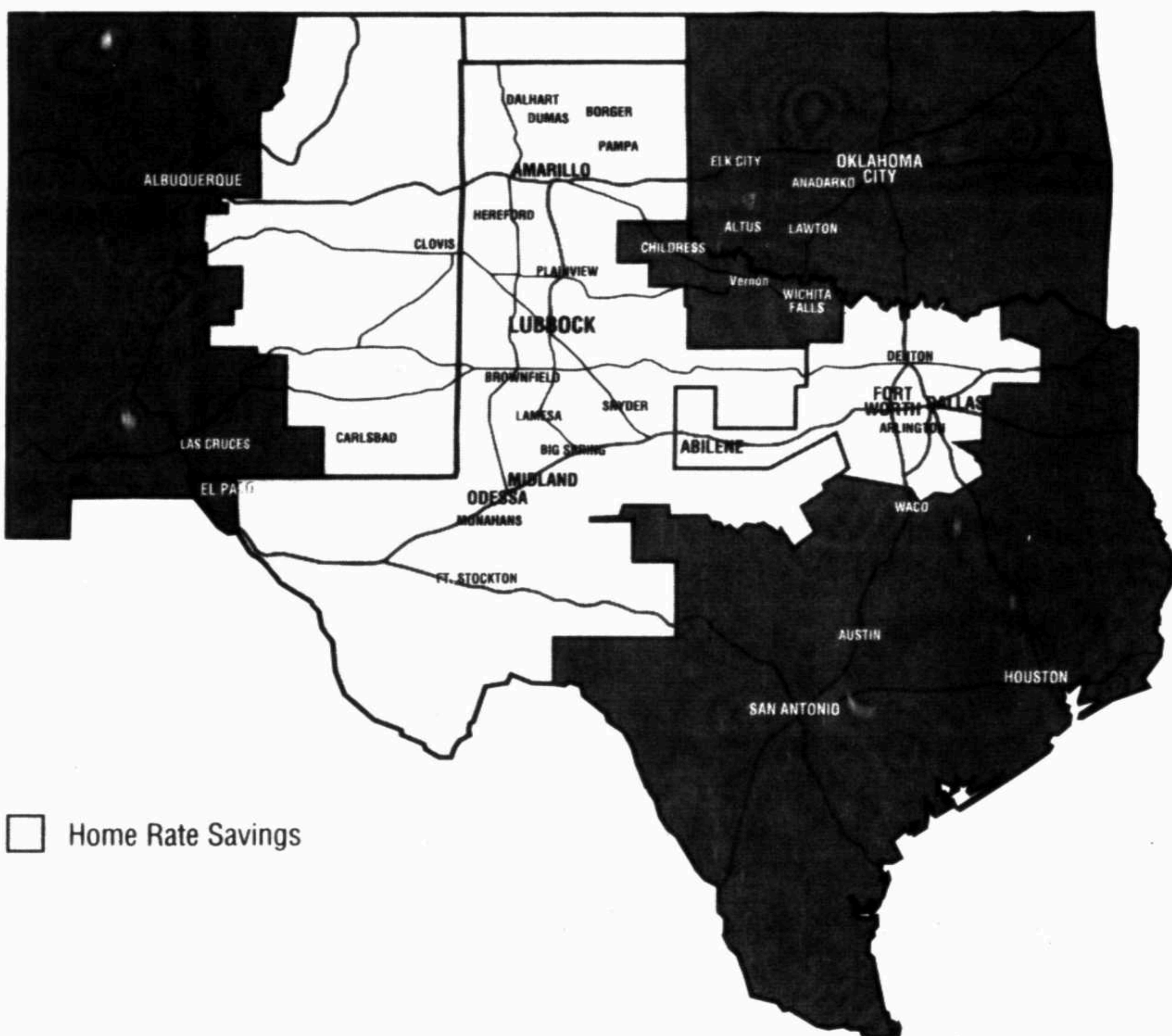
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State releases ratings for year-round, alternative education schools

AUSTIN (AP) — In the state's first ranking of 330 alternative education schools for students who are disruptive or need a different academic approach, 276 are rated acceptable and 54 are judged to need review by educators.

The count released Friday includes schools that went through an alternative ranking system. It judges them on the difference between previous student performance and goals for improvement in such areas as test scores and dropout rates.

It doesn't include all alternative education programs.

There wasn't enough data to rate 41; those that serve each student less than 90 days have their figures reported back to the student's home campus; and a number went through the regular ranking system, which was reported statewide on Aug. 1, said Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe.

In addition, the agency doesn't rank alternative education programs that are run by counties. Those students' performance also is reported back to the campuses from which they came.

Alternative education schools include programs set up under a 1995 education overhaul for students who are violent or disruptive. They also include such programs as night classes for high school students and those for pregnant students, Mrs. Ratcliffe said.

"Some of them offer such different educational programs that they didn't fit well under the regular (rating) system," she said. "It's a much more individualized rating system that takes into account the differences of these programs and the different clientele that they serve."

The 54 ranked as "needing peer review" will be visited by teams of educators trained in the school accreditation process.

The TEA also released ratings for 174 year-round campuses and 29 year-round school districts. Eighty campuses and 24 districts got preliminary ratings in August, and final ratings can move them into a different category.

Ratings are based on factors including student test scores, dropout rates and attendance.

Of the year-round schools, 17 are exemplary; 32, recognized; 118, acceptable; and one was rated low-performing.

The year-round districts include four that are rated recognized and 25 as academically acceptable.

To be rated exemplary, year-round schools must have passing rates of 90 percent on each section

of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills for all students and student groups; dropout rates of 1 percent or less for all students and student groups; and an attendance rate of 94 percent.

The recognized rating for year-round schools includes TAAS passing rates of at least 75 percent and dropout rates no lower than 3.5 percent. To be rated acceptable, schools must have TAAS passing rates of at least 35 percent and dropout rate no higher than 6 percent.

The latest rankings bring the final count of districts rated exemplary statewide to 64 for 1997. Another 322 are recognized, 647 are acceptable and seven are acad-

emically unacceptable. Three more districts are unacceptable because a special accreditation investigation found problems.

Final campus rankings show 683 exemplary schools; 1,616, recognized; 3,677 acceptable; 71 low-performing; and 120 not rated

because they are early childhood campuses.

The TEA's web site at <http://www.tea.state.tx.us> or from the agency at (512) 463-9000.

The rankings are available on

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MAYOR FOR MIDLAND

September 7, 1997

My fellow Midlanders:

On Tuesday, August 26, 1997, your City Council voted unanimously to place before voters a half-cent sales tax for Midland's future. I want you to know why I'm supporting the issue.

I was elected as the first mayor of a new generation committed to doing things right for Midland, and I believe we are succeeding. The Council promised tax cuts, and we have just enacted the third property tax cut in three years. We promised Loop development, and we kept our word. We committed to development along I-20 and that's happening. Plus, we promised a new terminal for Midland International Airport paid for by airport users, and we're keeping that promise. By working together we've seen unprecedented growth in our economy. We've done well, but Midland can still do better.

Three years ago, I only dreamed that Midland would be in the shape it is today. We've successfully recruited retail development to the city, but have been left at the altar several times in our efforts to recruit employers with higher paying jobs. We were finalists for nearly 1,000 jobs this year. We did everything possible to bring these jobs to Midland, but we lost to cities with sales tax funding. Midland shouldn't be losing.

We must all work together to bring high paying jobs to Midland. Those jobs and businesses mean a sustained, vibrant future. But, they don't come easy. The competition is fierce in Texas, and the time for action is now! That's why your Council and I will support a one-half cent increase in Midland's sales tax.

- Your Council and I will insist that at least a 15% reduction in property taxes be funded by one half of the sales tax revenues -- every year -- for as long as the sales tax is collected. One hundred percent of Midland's property owners will benefit from lower property taxes, especially since a significant portion of the sales tax will come from people who don't live in Midland.

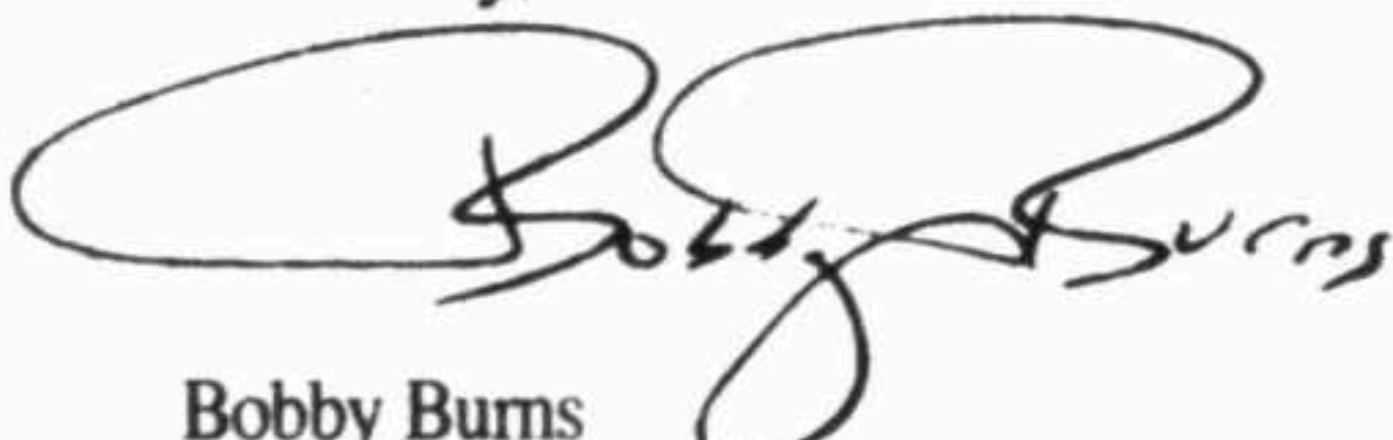
- We will insist on a representative Board of the brightest and best minds in Midland to administer and apply the money. These individuals will serve without pay.

- We will insist on adopted bylaws, policies and procedures you can inspect before you cast your ballot. The money will be allocated only for the direct creation of jobs and then only for measurable return on our investment. There will be no subsidies for airlines, no pet projects, and no trips to the Bahamas.

- All controls, assurances and the people involved will be made public before you are asked to support this plan with your vote.

I truly believe that City Prop. 1 is the most important issue facing our city since the airport. I will do my part to insure that the plan makes sense for Midland's future. I ask that you do your part by voting with me on November 4th, FOR City Prop. 1, and by supporting Midland's future with all your heart and soul.

Sincerely,



Bobby Burns
Mayor FOR Midland

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Officials seek approval for prison beds

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas prisons are filling up faster than expected.

Officials are seeking approval for construction of facilities that would provide about 5,400 more prison beds. That's in addition to the 1,900-bed expansion approved two months ago.

Officials said Thursday that despite a building boom that tripled the size of the state's prison system in five years they still need more cell space.

The pressing need for additional prison space means that \$35 million of the total sought should go for "fast-track construction" of 19 trusty dormitories that could be completed in as little as 10 months.

"We need the additional beds — sooner than earlier projections had indicated we might," said Wayne Scott, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The shortage of prison beds is caused by a combination of dropping parole rates during the past three years and the fact that more parolees are being sent back to prison for parole violations.

This came at a time when Texas judges are sending more felons to prison, officials said.

"Bottom line: We're gaining inmates at a rate of about 900 each month, and that adds up quickly," TDCJ spokesman Glen Castlebury said.

The capacity of the state's prison system has grown from 48,000 to 144,600 since 1990 at a cost of \$1.5 billion.

The prison population as of Thursday was estimated at 138,500.

The money to pay for the proposal would come from bonds earmarked by the Legislature for new prisons, but not issued because empty cells had been the norm for the past two years, Scott said.

The additional prison space would have to be approved by Gov. George W. Bush and legislative leaders who have been briefed about the plans in recent days.

Karen Hughes, the governor's press secretary, said Bush's initial reaction to the proposal is favorable and he now plans to discuss it with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney.

"He's not disagreeing," Hughes said. "The governor wants to make sure we plan properly so we have adequate space. He also wants to make sure we plan smart and add space in a cost-effective way."

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

NFL — Washington Redskins at Pittsburgh Steelers, noon, FOX.
Green Bay Packers at Philadelphia Eagles, 3 p.m., FOX. RADIO: KRIL (1410 AM).
Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks, 3 p.m., NBC.
Dallas Cowboys at Arizona Cardinals, 7 p.m., TNT. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).
GYMNASTICS — World Championships (tape), 12:30 p.m., ABC.
TENNIS — U.S. Open, men's and women's championship matches, 1 p.m., CBS.
BASEBALL — Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays, noon, FSS.
New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, 7 p.m., ESPN.
AUTO RACING — CART Grand Prix of Monterey, 2 p.m., ESPN.
Formula One Grand Prix of Italy (delayed tape), midnight, ESPN.
SOCCER — World Cup qualifying match, Costa Rica vs. U.S. National Team, 2:30 p.m., ABC.
CISL, Indiana Twisters at Detroit Safari (tape), 3 p.m., FSS.
A-League, playoff game, 6 p.m., FSS.
GOLF — PGA Canadian Open, final round (same-day tape), 4 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Toronto Blue Jays 2, Texas Rangers 1.
San Francisco Giants 5, Houston Astros 3.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — No. 10 LSU 55, Texas-El Paso 3.
No. 12 Texas 48, Rutgers 14.
Texas A&M 59, Sam Houston State 6.
Kansas 17, TCU 10.
Air Force 41, Rice 12.
Mississippi 23, SMU 15.
California 35, Houston 3.
Baylor 37, Fresno State 35.
PREP FOOTBALL — Sierra Blanca 45, Midland Trinity 25.

Zach's back

MIAMI — Zach Thomas, who missed the Miami Dolphins' opener because of a broken leg, will be back at his middle linebacker position Sunday against the Tennessee Oilers.

"I hated watching last week's game from the sideline," Thomas said. "I'm just glad to be back. It was killing me."

Thomas, the Dolphins' most valuable player as a rookie last year, hasn't played since breaking his left fibula in a preseason game Aug. 4. He'll replace Dwight Hollar in the starting lineup.

"I'm disappointed that I'm not going to be on the field, but I understand," Hollar said. "I saw the move coming."

Coach Jimmy Johnson announced the decision to start Thomas following practice Friday.

"He practiced well this week," Johnson said. "From what we've seen, he's almost at full speed for a short period of time. Dwight Hollar will play, because obviously Zach is not in condition to play the entire game."

Morales wins bout

EL PASO — Erik Morales' hard right to the midsection sent Daniel Zaragoza sprawling to the mat in the 11th round Saturday and separated the longtime champion from the WBC super bantamweight belt.

After waiting for more than a year to face Zaragoza, Morales made the most of his chance, exchanging flurries of blows with the champion for 10 rounds before finally overwhelming him with devastating body blows in the 11th to score a TKO.

"I knew I was going to a body attack in the late rounds to finish him off," said Morales, 21, who studied tapes of the 39-year-old champion and noticed how he wore down late.

"I've been fighting since I was five years old," he added. "It's an absolute dream."

The deciding blow was a straight shot to Zaragoza's midsection that took out his legs at 2:59 in the 11th round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

"I did the best I could. I'm not as quick as I used to be," Zaragoza said. "There was a punch to the stomach that did me in. I didn't have the legs. It was a little bit of everything."

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Cardinals hope to rebound from loss

By Mel Reisner
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Forget the Dallas Cowboys' obvious weapons — the game-in-game-out magnificence of Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman's arm and experience, the pre-eminence of Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders at their positions.

Before the Arizona Cardinals can beat the Cowboys they have to conquer their own demons. They may already have ruined their season trying.

It would take something unthinkable — like upsetting the Cowboys on Sunday night — for Cardinals players or fans to forget their collapse in Cincinnati, where they blew a 21-3 lead in the fourth quarter and lost 24-21.

The debacle began in the third quarter, but its defining moment came when sure-handed Larry Centers

fumbled with 1:10 to go. The Bengals drove 63 yards for the winning touchdown.

"When you lose that way, that is just gut-wrenching," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer, who decided to go for a fourth-and-a-foot against Philadelphia in 1995, failed and saw the Eagles beat his team with a field goal. "I know what they're dealing with. I've had that happen before, and I understand. But they're pros. They've got to shake it off."

The Cardinals have a lot of experience rebounding from defeats.

The opening-day loss in Cincinnati was hauntingly reminiscent of the Cowboys' last visit to Sun Devil Stadium. Arizona was leading 6-0 in the third quarter on Dec. 8 when Leeland McElroy turned the corner, ran 32 yards into Dallas territory — and fumbled.

Sanders recovered, and four plays later, Irvin scored on a 50-yard pass-run. The Cowboys were on their way to a 10-6 win.

Had the Cardinals held on, they would have gone 8-8 under first-year coach Vince Tobin and ended years of dominance by the Cowboys, who have won 13 straight in this NFC East rivalry.

Instead, they now face a team that routed the Pittsburgh Steelers 37-7 on opening day behind Aikman's four touchdown passes.

The Cardinals, in Arizona since 1988, have yet to open in Tempe with a victory. And their worst tormenter is Dallas, which has a huge following in the Phoenix area and has beaten the Cardinals in three of the nine home-opener losses.

Wide receiver Kevin Williams, who left Dallas for the Cardinals in the offseason, recognizes that the Cowboys are better than ever. But he thinks that will help Arizona. "We're not that far away from putting it together," Williams said. "But close losses hurt the worst because you try so hard and come up short. In situations like

Please see COWBOYS/4C

U.S. OPEN

Briton, Aussie play for title in U.S. Open

By Steve Wilestein
AP Tennis Writer

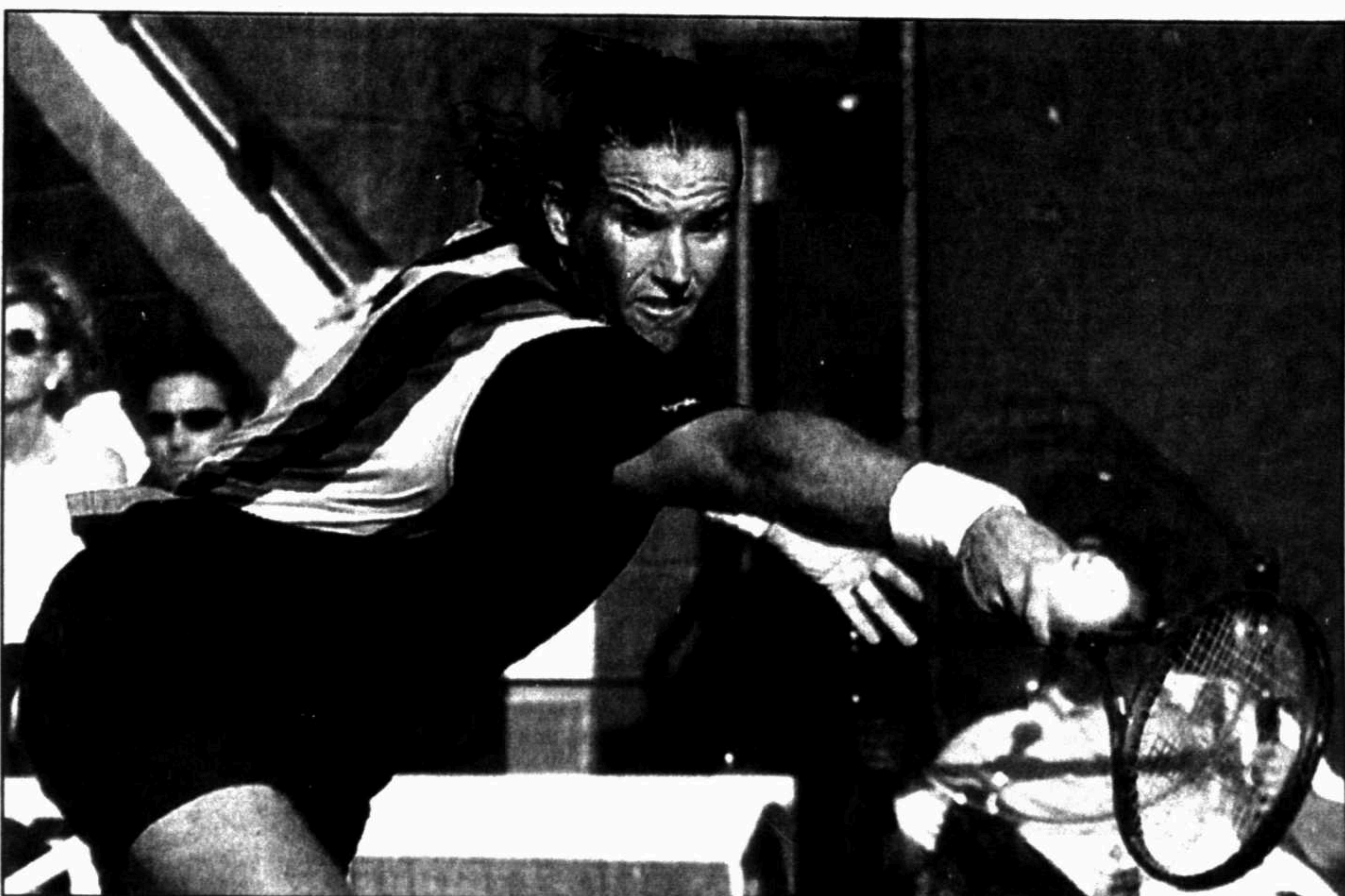
NEW YORK — A U.S. Open title virtually conceded to Michael Chang will be up for grabs by two obscure players knocked out in the first round a year ago and meeting Sunday in one of the most improbable Grand Slam finals in history.

Chang wasn't alone in believing this tournament was his for the taking. Pete Sampras said as much when he lost in the fourth round. Andre Agassi agreed when he faded the next day.

Even Patrick Rafter, the man who beat Agassi and then the No. 2 Chang 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 on Saturday, figured it was Chang's title to win.

"It was one of those days when everything worked for me," said Rafter, seeded No. 13. "It's hard to explain. You never expect to beat Michael 3-3-4. Every big point he had, I came up with something I never came up with before. He was the one who was supposed to win this match and win this

Please see MEN/7C



Australia's Patrick Rafter returns the ball to Michael Chang during their semifinal match Saturday at the U.S. Open in New York. Rafter won, and he will face Greg Rusedski in the today's championship match.

Kids take over for women's final match

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — This U.S. Open began with Arthur Ashe Kids Day and will end with a couple of kids at center court in Arthur Ashe Stadium, deciding the women's championship.

Together, No. 1 ranked Martina Hingis, at 16 years, 11 months, and No. 66 Venus Williams, at 17 years, 3 months, form the youngest finals matchup in any Grand Slam tournament since the

Open era started in 1968.

On Sunday, while other teen-agers shop the malls and listen to music on their headsets, the two kids go after one of the most prestigious titles in their sport.

It will be nothing new for Hingis, who won the Australian Open and Wimbledon and would have been going for the Slam sweep had she not lost the final of the French Open to Iva Majoli. Five other players — Steffi Graf, Margaret Court, Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King and Monica Seles — have won three or more Slams in a calendar year.

It will be entirely new for Williams, playing in only her third Slam at the end of her first pro season. She is the first unseeded woman to reach the final in the Open era and the lowest ranked woman to make a Grand Slam final since No. 68 Barbara Jordan won the Australian Open in 1979.

Hingis carries the favorite's role into the final, largely because of her record this year — she's won 62 of 64 matches — and her Slam experience. Williams, who is 26-9 this year, is not awed by Hingis' record.

"I've never been that type of person who is scared or fearful," she said. "I can't let that hold me back. I won't. This is a chance of a lifetime, a tournament of a lifetime."

"I've done well. I wouldn't be angry if I didn't win. But I'm not going to be afraid, because fear holds you back. I won't let it happen."

Williams wasn't supposed to be at the Open. It took some high pressure salesmanship on her father, who also is her coach, to get him to let her come.

"I convinced him that I needed to be here on Thursday, four days before I left," she said. "I'm glad I'm here. He's glad. It's not like I'm going to say 'I was right.' He's not going to say, 'I was wrong.' It doesn't matter."

Williams' Open adventure started shakily when she

Please see WOMEN/7C

Longhorns' Humphrey, Williams deal in threes in 48-14 rout of Rutgers

By Chip Brown
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Ricky Williams ran for 155 yards and three touchdowns and Aaron Humphrey had three interceptions as No. 12 Texas overcame a turnover-filled first half and rolled to a 48-14 victory over Rutgers Saturday night.

Texas quarterback James Brown left the game late in the first half with a sprained left ankle and didn't return. Team doctors said the injury wasn't serious but didn't speculate as to how long he would be out.

The Longhorns (1-0) trailed 7-0 after the first quarter and needed two big plays — a 74-yard TD run by Williams and a 32-yard TD pass from Brown to Wane McGarity after Humphrey's second pickoff — to take a 13-7 lead over the Scarlet Knights (0-2) at intermission.

Texas, which had three first-half turnovers, broke the game open in the third quarter, scoring 28 points, including two 1-yard TD runs by Williams, a 3-yard scoring pass from Richard Walton to Derek Lewis and field goals of 52 and 54 yards by Phil Dawson.

Dawson accounted for 10 points in the game, becoming the school's career scoring leader with 284 points, surpassing the previous record of 282 set by former kicker Jeff Ward (1983-86).

Texas' defense, which gave up 100 yards to 10 backs last year, made its debut in a 4-3 after converting from a 3-4. Rutgers' Jacki Crooks showed the Longhorns still have some work to do, rushing for 109 yards on 24 carries.

But despite four new starters in the secondary, the Longhorns didn't give up a pass of more than 15 yards until midway through the third quarter. After that, the game was out of reach and Texas substituted liberally.

Humphrey, a sophomore who was the Big 12 defensive newcomer of the year last season, was a hawk from his middle linebacker spot.

His third interception came thanks to a pass tipped by defensive end Chris Smith and gave Texas the ball at the Rutgers 27, setting up Dawson's 52-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Williams overcame a week of practice disrupted by his mistakenly getting arrested following a routine traffic ticket early Monday morning.



Rutgers quarterback Mike Jones is tackled by Texas defensive end Chris Smith (87) after a one-yard gain. Texas ripped Rutgers, 48-14, Saturday in Austin.

Williams had identified himself as "Ricky Lynne Williams" and his license says "Errick Lynne Williams." He was arrested by a campus police officer, who has since been suspended, for failing to identify himself.

Walton, who was 7-of-12 for 111 yards with one interception, played a strong game in relief of Brown, who left after completing 5-of-11 passes for 74 yards.

Brown's pass was intercepted by Rutgers linebacker

Please see TEXAS/5C

'Noles roll over USC

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Dee Feaster scored on a 3-yard run with 10:40 left to play as the fifth-ranked Florida State Seminoles sputtered but survived in their season opener Saturday, edging the 23rd-ranked USC Trojans 14-7.

The Seminoles, two-touchdown favorites over USC in the first meeting between the storied football schools, finally put together a sustained scoring drive early in the final quarter.

Thad Busby, erratic for much of the game, completed 5-of-8 for 94 yards — including a 46-yarder to E.G. Green — to take Florida State on a 97-yard march for the only score of the second half.

Florida State didn't seal the victory until free safety Dexter Jackson tackled Trojans receiver Billy Miller for no gain after a short completion on fourth-and-6 at the Seminoles 26 with 2:20 remaining.

There was even a scare for the Seminoles after that. Florida State's Laveranues Coles fumbled after picking up 24 yards to midfield on a reverse, but teammate Melvin Pearsall fell on the ball.

During what became a scary evening for Florida State, the Seminoles had a 78-yard punt return by Peter Warrick for an apparent score in the third quarter wiped out by a holding penalty, and a 47-yard field goal by Sebastian Janikowski erased just before halftime for having 12 men on the field.

Busby, a senior who was 10-1 as a starter for the Seminoles last season, completed 19-of-39 for 276 yards, but had two passes intercepted.

Please see SEMINOLES/5C

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday of the \$11.82 million U.S. Open National Tennis Centering Meadow.

Men	
Singles	
Semifinals	
Greg Rusedski, Britain	71-68
Bjorn Borg, Sweden	61-3-6-7-5
Patrick Rafter (13), Australia	6-3-6-3, 6-4
Michael Chang (2), Henders	
Women	
Doubles	
Championship	
Lindsay Davenport,	
Beach, Calif., and Jana	
Reich Republic (3), def. Oys	
61z, Aspen, Colo., and Natas	
ya, Belarus (1), 6-3, 6-4.	

Canadian Open

MONTREAL (AP) — Saturday of the third round of the million Canadian Open, played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club's 6, 10, 14, 18 (35-35) Blue Course (four).

Steve Jones	71-68
Greg Norman	69-67
Norrieh	71-68
Phil Tatnall	66-72
Richard Zokol	70-71
Frach Republic (3), def. Oys	68-73
Justin Leonard	71-70
Payne Stewart	66-72
Dave Ogrin	69-70
Todd Beem	71-72
Hal Sutton	71-69
Dave Frost	71-69
Philip Jones	70-72
Scott Gump	71-72
Gabriel Hjertstedt	66-74
Scott Dunlap	72-68
Glenn Quisenberry	71-69
Rocco Mediate	67-71
Blaine McCallister	69-72
Stewart Cink	72-66
Mike Sandy	71-71
Brad Fabel	72-69
Steve Hart	70-71
Tommy Davis	70-71
Davis Love II	70-72
Lanny Wadkins	70-71
Andrew Magee	69-72
Todd Benney	71-72
Anthony Rodriguez	73-70
Jim McGovern	72-72
Doug Barron	70-71
Johnnie Blake	66-74
Robert Dameron	65-75
Paul Azinger	73-69
Steve Slayley	70-71
Chris Perry	71-72
Keith Clearwater	72-71
Rick Gibson	69-74
Jim Clark	71-72
Michael Christie	70-74
John Morse	72-72
John Peterson	70-74
Bradley Hughes	70-74
Jim Gallagher	71-71
Sam Sindelar	69-73
Johnnie Blake	71-72
Crab Party	73-71
Tom Matlack	73-71
David Kestner	72-71
Larry Mize	73-67
Vijay Singh	72-71
Kevin Sutherland	69-74
Johnnie Blake	71-72
John Edwards	72-73
Stoney Skinner	72-72
Bob Tway	71-70
P.H. Morgan III	72-73
Mike Reid	71-74
Stuart Hendley	71-70
Andrew Rodick	70-74
David Edwards	74-69
Rick Todd	70-73
Erik Rinker	69-76
Johnnie Blake	71-72
Stuam Michael	70-75
Brad Suterfield	74-71
David Kestner	72-71
Mike Springer	72-72
Stephane Aubert	67-76
Johnnie Blake	73-71
Johnnie Blake	72-73
Ted Tynia	70-74
Allen Doyle	72-73
Ronnie Black	74-70

LPGA Safeway

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Saturday after the second round of the \$550,000 LPGA Safeway Golf tournament, played at the 72 Columbia Edgewater course.

Shari Waugh	67-64
Lana Koney	69-68
Karne Webb	70-74
Jane Cropper	70-74
Dawn Co-Jones	69-69
Dana Dornan	69-71
Brandie Burton	71-70
Tina Barrett	69-71
Christy Koch	69-71
Christy Schreyer	69-71
Chris Johnson	69-71
Maggie Will-Hapton	69-71
Donna Sherr	70-74
Sherr Steinhauer	68-70
Susan Vasey	72-71
Emilee Allen	71-71
Melissa McManama	71-71
Karen Weiss	71-71
Suzie Redman	69-69
Kim Sloan	69-69
Quesne Kileen	69-69
Donna Andrews	68-70
Kelly Robb	68-70
Suzanne Struckberg	73-73
Kristi Cook	73-74
Jill Inkster	73-74
Christy Kerr	68-67
Helen Dosborn	67-70
Sherr Turner	73-74
Elsie Gibson	73-74
Barbara Henshead	73-74
Laure Brower	72-72
Pam Wright	71-71
Christy Curry	71-71
Lois Kane	70-70
Dottie Pepper	70-70
Nanci Brown	71-71
Joanne Morley	70-70
Wendy Doolan	70-70
Rachel Hetherington	68-68
Loraine Bernhardt	73-73
Patricia Anderson-Parker	72-72
Rose Jones	68-68
Cathy Johnston-Forbes	72-72
Angela Pratt	70-70
Mitz Edge	70-70
Leta Lindley	70-70
Mora Dunn	68-68
Barbara McGinn	68-68
Barb Mucha	68-68
Anika Dibos	68-68
Michelle Marshall	70-70
Jill Bries-Hinton	74-74
Catrina Matthews	74-74
Michelle Estil	
Robert Jones	70-70
Jane Gibson	74-74
Smriti Kohyashi	70-70
Homen Kobayashi's	70-70
Benji Black	74-74
Benji Anderson	74-74
Dale Reid	74-74
Wendy Ward	74-74
Charlotta Sorenstam	74-74
Annika Sorenstam	74-74
Betty Sheehan	73-73
Benji Black	74-74
Kris Monaghan	74-74
Lesolotte Neumann	74-74
Pamela Kornstam	69-69

Bank One Classic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Saturday after the second round of the \$600,000 Bank One Classic Golf tournament, played at the 72-100-yard, par-72 (36-36) Hill Links.

Jay Geberger	68-68
Jim Igoe	69-69
Vicente Fernandez	67-67
Isao Aoki	68-68
Walker Hall	66-66
Bob Duthett	68-68
Dave Graham	71-71
Bruce Summerville	70-70
Kenneth Varley	69-69
Leonard Thompson	69-69
Miller Barber	68-68
Dave Echelberger	69-69
Tommy Morcos	70-70
Tom Wargo	70-70
Mike Weaver	68-68
Mike Hill	69-69
Dale Doughtles	69-69
Frank Conner	69-69
Simon Hobday	69-69
Robert Green	69-69
Bunky Henry	70-70
Bruce Devlin	73-73
Bob E. Smith	72-72
John Schroeder	71-71
John Fieber	74-74
Jim Fieber	72-72
David Good	74-74
Gibby Gilbert	72-72
Tommy Shaw	71-71
Jim Powell	71-71
Dale Doughtles	69-69
Ben Smith	69-69
John Rodriguez	71-71
Robby Nichols	71-71
Dana Quigley	74-74
Buzz Thomas	73-73
Bob Wynn	73-73

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$11.82 million U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.

Men	
Singles	
Greg Rusedski, Britain, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5	Patrick Rafter (2), Australia, def. Andrei Chiriac (2), Henderson, Nev., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4
Women	
Singles	
Lindsay Davenport, Newport Beach, Calif., and Jana Novotna, Czech Republic (3), def. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus (1), 6-3, 6-4	

Canadian Open

MONTREAL (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.5 million Canadian Open, played on the Montreal Golf Club's 6,810-yard, par-70 (35-35) Blue Course (a-nom).

Steve Jones	66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733
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Rams have chance to add to San Francisco's woes

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Dick Verneil probably never imagined it would come this early. But his St. Louis Rams have a chance Sunday to alter the balance of power in the NFC West.

A win would give the Rams a 2-0 start to 0-2 for the San Francisco 49ers, who come to St. Louis as troubled as they've been since they won the first of their five Super Bowls in 1981.

Jerry Rice was lost for the season in a 13-6 loss to Tampa Bay; Steve Young is coming off his third concussion in 10 months; backup Jeff Brohm has a broken finger on his throwing hand, and rookie Jim Druckenmiller will be the first rookie to start at quarterback for San Francisco since a guy named Joe Montana in 1979.

Steve Mariucci, the new coach, can only hope that Druckenmiller can be half as successful, particularly since he reported to camp late and was supposed to spend this season as an intern behind Young and Brohm. In some ways, Mariucci almost seems like a man who's been told by the captain of a ship: "We're going down, you take over."

That's because in some ways, the decision on Young was made for him by the quarterback's agent, Leigh Steinberg, who sent his client to an independent neurologist after he sustained his third concussion in 10 months in the 49ers' loss to Tampa Bay last Sunday.

The neurologist's conclusion: Young should rest.

So Mariucci said: "As much as Steve would love to play and we would love to have him, his health is my main concern, our main concern, so we feel it's in his best interest and the best interest of this team to rest. We have a long season ahead of us."

With Rice out and the offensive line troubled, the season might not be as long as the 49ers are used to — they've made the playoffs in all but one season since 1983.

That will leave San Francisco's fate in the hands of its defense, which added Kevin Greene a week ago, but might not have him either because of a broken toe. The 49ers face an offense that gained 403 yards in a 38-24 win over New Orleans without Isaac Bruce, its best player.

Bruce, who has a hamstringing problem, might not play again Sunday.

But it's Druckenmiller who will face the most pressure — a rookie, albeit a first-round draft pick, behind an offensive line that had Young ducking for cover against Tampa Bay.

"Any time you have a quarterback that's a youngster, you know you try to pare down your offense a little and you try to do what he can do best," Mariucci said of Druckenmiller, who only signed with two weeks left in preseason because of the 49ers' salary cap problems.

"Other areas of your game need to step up and make a difference: our defense, our kicking game."

COWBOYS: Dallas dominates in Arizona

(From 1C)

this, you've got to bring on one of the top dogs and take them down."

The Cardinals never threw to Williams against the Bengals, who has tried not to reminisce about playing with a quarterback like Aikman and the potent Cowboys ground game.

"I wish I could have had more balls thrown my way, but I guess any athlete is like that," Williams said.

Meanwhile, Anthony Miller, whose arrival in June drove Williams to leave via free agency, gives the Cowboys their best 1-2 receiving punch since Alvin Harper left in 1995.

Miller caught two passes against the Steelers, and his presence on the field opened up Irvin for a seven-catch, 153-yard day. Both averaged nearly 22 yards a reception.

Aikman said his 295-yard performance doesn't mean the Cowboys will abandon the running game that has carried Smith to six consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.

"Our philosophy has not changed," he said.

The two-edged Dallas attack has the attention of Cardinals outside linebacker Jamir Miller. Tobin moved him from the right side to the left side, where a majority of the other team's plays are run, to replace Seth Joyner. Then Eric Hill broke his leg against Cincinnati.

Instead of moving Miller inside, Tobin gave right outside starter Ronald McKinnon the job, and put Terry Irving in McKinnon's old spot.

The Cardinals' 4-3 will face the Cowboys with not one linebacker in the same starting position as last season. But Miller says he's ready after a 13-tackle, one-sack game that Tobin praised as a career best for the fourth-year player.

"They're giving me some opportunities to make some plays," said Miller, now looked to as a leader at age 23. "I understand the defense a lot better than last year, and I understand how the game works a lot better. That in itself instills confidence in me."



AP Laserphoto
Rookie quarterback Jim Druckenmiller will start his first NFL game Sunday for the San Francisco 49ers.

Verneil, who won his first game since 1982 last week, has been emphasizing the Rams' problems: offensive line, the defense, the youth.

Mariucci would take his worries in a second.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at the New York Jets, Carolina at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Baltimore, Tennessee at Miami, Minnesota at Chicago, New England at Indianapolis, San Diego at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Washington at Pittsburgh, Denver at Seattle, Green Bay at Philadelphia, the New York Giants at Jacksonville, and Dallas at Arizona.

Kansas City is at Oakland Monday night.

Washington (1-0) at Pittsburgh (0-1)
Another crossroads game, especially for the Steelers, overwhelmed 37-7 by the Cowboys last week. That's nothing new — Pittsburgh was beaten 24-9 by Jacksonville in its opener last season and rebounded to win five straight.

"There's no panic, but there is a sense of urgency," Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher said. "Obviously, we have to get some things rectified. But this is a 16-week deal." The Redskins beat Carolina 24-10, becoming the first visiting team to win in the

10 games the Panthers have played at Ericsson Stadium. But Terry Allen, who gained 141 yards, broke his left thumb and isn't expected to play this week. Stephen Davis, who had 55 yards in 12 carries, will replace him.

Buffalo (0-1) at New York Jets (1-0)
An interesting test for the Jets, who haven't lost since Bill Parcells arrived — they were 4-0 in exhibitions, then overwhelmed Seattle 41-3. Next week is Parcells' return to New England, so this could be a sandwich game — a letdown against a team that still has the experience, defense and coaching to stay competitive. "I hope people are angry," linebacker Chris Spielman said of the 34-13 home loss to Minnesota last week. "I hope they're ready to work. You don't have too much time to feel sorry for yourself after the Jets put up 41 points. We'll make our corrections and get better."

Kansas City (0-1) at Oakland (0-1) (Monday night)

For now, Oakland might have gotten the quarterback it needs in Jeff George, who combined with Tim Brown on three touchdown passes last week. That it lost in overtime might be irrelevant if George continues to play that way the rest of the season without alienating any teammates or coaches.

The Chiefs fizzled in Denver. It takes time for a new quarterback (Elvis Grbac) to get used to new receivers (Andre Rison, Brett Perriman, Tony Gonzalez).

Green Bay (1-0) at Philadelphia (0-1)
Listen to the grizzled old coach. "We just got to go on," Fritz Shurmur, the Packers' defensive coordinator, said of injuries that have cost the Packers three starters: running back Edgar Bennett, tight end Mark Chmura and cornerback Craig Newsome. "You'd like to have all of your guns, but it just doesn't work that way in this game. Injuries are a big part of this game. You got to be able to play over them."

The Packers can. They have depth with Tyrone Williams and Darren Sharper in the secondary, although they could do with some help at tight end.

The Eagles could use new starters on an offensive line that allowed nine sacks to the Giants last week. They have an unappealing choice at quarterback in Ty Detmer or Rodney Peete.

New England (1-0) at Indianapolis (0-1)

What's more important, good players or superstar coaches like Bill Parcells? Maybe Pete Carroll will be a superstar some day if players like Drew Bledsoe, Curtis Martin, Terry Glenn and Ben Coates keep performing the way they did in last week's 41-

7 victory over San Diego.

Is this a sandwich game for the Pats, who face Parcells and the Jets next week? It's certainly more important for the Colts, who have one division loss, 16-10 in Miami, last week.

Denver (1-0) at Seattle (0-1)
Maybe not a must win for the Seahawks, but it's a "must look good" after last week's 41-3 debacle against the Jets. Paul Allen has to be wondering why he's throwing millions into this group.

The Broncos did to Kansas City what Mike Shanahan wanted, demonstrating a defense that can take them to the Super Bowl.

Tennessee (1-0) at Miami (1-0)
Jimmy Johnson stirred up south Florida by saying he considered replacing Dan Marino during his 10-of-26 performance in last week's win over the Colts. Marino's problem isn't his head or his heart, it's his off-damaged legs.

That's not a problem for Eddie George, who rambled for 216 yards against the Raiders last week. A caution to Miami: The Oilers were 6-2 on the road last year, when "home" was 40,000 empty seats at the Astrodome. They improved in Memphis: 30,000 empty seats last week.

New York Giants (1-0) at Jacksonville (1-0)

The Giants started the quarterback trouble for the Jaguars when Jessie Armstead crashed into Mark Brunell's knee in an exhibition game a month ago. Now Rob Johnson is hobbling on a sprained ankle. If he can't play, Jacksonville is down to Steve Matthews, whose first five NFL passes were thrown last week, and Jim Miller, who was signed Tuesday.

The Giants won't get nine sacks like they did against the Eagles against a line with bookends like Tony Boselli and Leon Searcy. But New York is a more interesting team with rookies like Hilliard and Tiki Barber adding speed.

Dallas (1-0) at Arizona (0-1)

Playing in Arizona is like a home game for the Cowboys, who have a large fan base in the desert. The way they played in Pittsburgh last week, they don't need that edge — Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin are enough.

If the Cards could ever build a winner, they might woo some of those fans away, but last week didn't help, blowing a 21-3 lead in Cincinnati. They also lost Eric Hill, their middle linebacker, with a broken ankle.

Minnesota (1-0) at Chicago (0-1)

The Bears showed Monday night in Green Bay why they'll have problems this year. They dominated for 28 minutes, but

didn't have enough punch without the injured Curtis Conway at receiver.

Minnesota has the punch, particularly if Robert Smith stays healthy. Smith's 78-yard touchdown run broke open the win in Buffalo last week.

Tampa Bay (1-0) at Detroit (1-0)
This could be a good read on the Bucs. The Lions tend to be tough at home, although they've never had to face those new uniforms that make the Buccaneers look a lot fiercer (particularly Warren Sapp).

Scott Mitchell got away with a bad game against the Falcons because the Lions got a good game from their defense. "We have an eight-cylinder machine, and we were operating on five against Atlanta," coach Bobby Ross said. "It just wasn't where we need to be. We can't put our defense under that kind of pressure."

Carolina (0-1) at Atlanta (0-1)
This kind of game tends to be Dan Reeves' strength — he can get a team ready, particularly at home against a team that's supposed to be better.

Carolina is showing all the signs of a team in turmoil. Steve Beuerlein looked every bit the backup against the Redskins

Sunday night and Lamar Lathon and Sam Mills, the heart of the defense, hurt their ankles. That makes them suddenly look like an expansion team again.

Cincinnati (1-0) at Baltimore (0-1)
It took three quarters for the Bengals to wake up against the Cards last week. But at least Jeff Blake is a good fourth-quarter quarterback.

Vinny Testaverde, who finally reached his potential last season, threw three touchdowns last week, but also three interceptions, including one in the fourth quarter as the Ravens were driving for what could have been the winning score against the Jaguars.

San Diego (0-1) at New Orleans (0-1)
Off the first week, these may be the NFL's two worst teams — Mike Ditka didn't hesitate to express his dismay with the Saints' performance in St. Louis and the Chargers lost Stan Humphries in New England.

Junior Seau might be back for San Diego, and Jim Everett probably will be the quarterback against the team and coach that cut him loose last spring. It would be no surprise if Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel got his first start for the Saints in place of QB Heath Shuler.

M.U.G.S.

Midland Unified Girls Softball

ANNOUNCES

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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Texas A&M runs
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By Denne Free

AP Sports Writer

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Texas

First Qu

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Tex—McGarity 32 pass (R

12:23

Third Qu

Tex—R. Williams 1 run (B

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Tex—FG Dawson 52, 7:16

Tex—R. Williams 1 run (D

Tex—FG Dawson 54, 2:47

Tex—D. Lewis 3 pass from

Fourth Qu

Rut—D. Fletcher 22 pass (

er kick), 4:46

Tex—H. Mitchell 15 run (D

A—70, 8:82

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

Comp-Att-Int

Return Yards

Punts-Avg

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession



AP Laserphoto
Texas A&M running back Sirr Parker (8) stiff-arms Sam Houston defender Chad Scott during a first down run in the Aggies' 59-6 win Saturday in College Station. Parker scored three touchdowns in the game.

Aggies' stable of running backs bulldoze Sam Houston St., 59-6

By Denne Freeman
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Sirr Parker scored three touchdowns and Dante Hall had two more and 169 yards rushing Saturday as Texas A&M opened the season with a 59-6 victory over Sam Houston State.

Sam Houston (0-2) of the Division I-AA Southland Conference stubbornly resisted the Aggies of the Big 12, trailing only 17-6 at halftime before 58,619 fans in Kyle Field.

But the combination of Parker, Hall, D'Andre Hardeman, freshman Burnest Rhodes and Michael Williams were down the lighter Bearkats as the Aggies scored on all six of their second-half possessions.

Parker scored on runs of 2, 5 and 13 yards while Hall scored on runs of 5 and 50 yards. Hardeman scored on a 5-yard run. Rhodes

from 4 yards out and Williams from 9 yards.

The Bearkats drove 67 yards the first time they had the ball, but had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by James Dummer.

A 41-yard pass from Brannon Stewart to Leroy Hodge positioned the stung Aggies for Parker's 2-yard touchdown run.

After Dummer kicked a 22-yard field goal for the Bearkats, the Aggies rolled 61 yards with the payoff coming on a 5-yard run by Hall.

Kyle Bryant closed out the first-half scoring for A&M with a 40-yard field goal just 1:18 before intermission.

Then the Aggies marched to six straight touchdowns to put away coach R.C. Slocum's ninth win in 10 openers.

Sam Houston 59, Sam Houston State 6
Texas A&M 7 10 28 14 — 59

First Quarter	
SHS-FG D. Miller 30, 7:51	
A&M-Parker 2 run (Bryant kick), 4:20	
Second Quarter	
SHS-FG Dummer 22, 12:13	
A&M-Hall 5 run (Bryant kick), 5:27	
A&M-FG Bryant 40, 1:18	
Third Quarter	
A&M-Hall 50 run (Bryant kick), 13:41	
A&M-Parker 5 run (Bryant kick), 12:00	
A&M-Hardeman 5 run (Bryant kick), 6:41	
A&M-Parker 13 run (Bryant kick), 3:32	
Fourth Quarter	
A&M-Rhodes 4 run (Bryant kick), 14:13	
A&M-Williams 9 run (Bryant kick), 3:33	
A—58, 6:19	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Sam Houston: Wylie 15-62, Armstrong 14-47, Poik 11-30, Walters 1-5, A&M: Hall 11-169, Parker 8-49, Rhodes 7-35, McCown 3-21

PASSING—Sam Houston: Schramek 13-22-1, 13 yards, Bradley 0-2-0, 0 yards, A&M: Stewart 8-12-0-10, McCown 7-14-0, 148 yards

RECEIVING—Sam Houston: Pesak 4-33, Domingue 3-38, Hutchinson 2-32, Derming 1-17, A&M: Oliver 3-60, Hodne 3-52, Broyles 2-21, Parker 2-18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Sam Houston: Willie 15-62, Armstrong 14-47, Poole 11-30, Walters 1-5, A&M: Hall 11-169, Parker 8-49, Rhodes 7-35, McGowan 3-21.

PASSING—Sam Houston: Schramke 13-22-1, 131 yards, Bradley 0-2-0, 0 yards; A&M: Stewart 8-12-110, McConner 7-14-0, 148 yards.

RECEIVING—Sam Houston: Pesak 4-33, Dominguez 3-38, Hutchinson 2-32, Deming 1-17, A&M: Oliver 3-60, Hodge 3-52, Broyles 2-21, Parker 2-18.

UTEP gets blasted at LSU

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Kevin Faulk scored three touchdowns in the first half as No. 10 LSU overcame numerous penalties and mistakes to rout Texas-El Paso 55-3 Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

Faulk, who gained 84 yards on 12 carries, left the game two minutes into the third quarter after pulling his left hamstring on a 40-yard run.

It was the most points scored by LSU in a season opener since 1930. Texas-El Paso lost its eighth straight game, going back to last year's 2-9 season.

LSU 55, Texas-El Paso 3	
LSU	21 24 3 — 55
Texas-El Paso	0 0 0 — 3
First Quarter	
LSU—Faulk 14 run (Rickey kick), 13:19	
LSU—Faulk 4 run (Rickey kick), 6:55	
LSU—Foster 32 pass from Tyler (Rickey kick), 3:28	
Second Quarter	
LSU—Faulk 1 run (Rickey kick), 2:22	
Third Quarter	
LSU—FG Rickey 32, 12:27	
LSU—Banks 6 run (Rickey kick), 7:35	
LSU—31 interception Donaldson (Rickey kick), 6:25	
LSU—Mealey 1 run (Boyd kick), 5:43	
Fourth Quarter	
TEP—FG Bishop 42, 8:29	
LSU—FG Boyd 30, 5:03	
A—55, 0:15	

	UTEP	LSU
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	41-142	37-192
Passing	101	248
Comp-Att-Int	12-36-3	17-23-1
Return Yards	85	60
Punts-Avg	7-36.0	3-50.0
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	6-3
Penalties-Yards	11-70	13-112
Time of Possession	33:50	26:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas-El Paso: Smith 7-53, E. Johnson 4-29, D. Johnson 2-14, McDaniel 6-13, Rayburn 5-12, Perez 2-10, Ruiz 4-9, Polk 6-6, Strickland 5-minus 4, LSU: Faulk 12-84, Mealey 8-44, Banks 3-27, Cleveland 8-15, Foster 1-11, R. Tyler 2-10, H. Tyler 3-1.

PASSING—Texas-El Paso: Rayburn 8-21-2-68, Strickland 4-13-1-33, Perez 0-2-0-0, LSU: Tyler 14-17-1-21, Sparano 3-6-0-37.

RECEIVING—Texas-El Paso: Johnson 4-34, Carpenter 2-15, Golsen 2-9, E. Johnson 1-18, Naton 1-12, Smith 1-11, D. Johnson 1-12, LSU: Foster 7-123, Cleveland 3-18, Booty 2-34, Frazier 1-26, Adams 1-22, Faulk 1-12, Mealey 1-7, Hankton 1-6.

Air Force 41, Rice 12

HOUSTON — Blane Morgan passed for two touchdowns and ran for two Saturday as Air Force quickly quieted a huge Rice opening day crowd and rolled to a 41-12 victory.

The Falcons (2-0, 1-0 Western

WAC Roundup

Athletic Conference) gave coach Fisher DeBerry, now in his 14th season, his 100th career victory, making him the 16th active Division I coach to reach the century mark.

First Quarter	
Air Force	16 12 6 7 — 41
Rice	6 0 0 0 — 12
AF—Morgan 4 run (Wright kick), 5:41	
AF—Ken Chandler 20 pass from Morgan (Wright kick), 4:58	
Rice—Perry 54 run (kick failed), 3:22	
AF—Sanderson blocked conversion return, 3:22	
Second Quarter	
AF—Farmer 51 pass from Morgan (kick failed), 10:27	
AF—FG Wright 39, 1:57	
AF—FG Wright 34, 0:05	
Third Quarter	
Rice—Nelson 1 run (run failed) 9:27	
AF—Morgan 6 run (pass failed), 1:39	
Fourth Quarter	
AF—Hill 10 run (Wright kick) 11:54	
A—53, 1:45	

AF—Sanderson blocked conversion return, 3:22.

Second Quarter

AF—Farmer 51 pass from Morgan (kick failed), 10:27.
AF—FG Wright 39, 1:57.
AF—FG Wright 34, .05.

Third Quarter

Rice—Nelson 1 run (run failed) 9:27.
AF—Morgan 6 run (pass failed), 1:39.

Fourth Quarter

AF—Hill 10 run (Wright kick) 11:54.
A—33, 145.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Air Force: Singleton 9-72, Gilliam 19-57, Sessum 6-38, Hill 8-36, Ruff 3-29, Morgan 8-25, Bonds 5-18, Parada 2-6, Riles 1-0, Rice, Perry 7-72, Wood 11-63, Newhouse 6-20, Nelson 10-18, Bates 3-minus 2, PASSING—Air Force: Morgan 7-15-0-133, Rice, Bates 3-12-4-48, Nelson 3-5-1-41.

RECEIVING—Air Force: Farmer 4-91, Chandler 2-29, Newman 1-13, Rice, Blackwell 5-72, Washington 1-17.

MISSISSIPPI 23, SMU 15

OXFORD, Miss. — Freshman Duece McAllister rushed for 92 yards and kept alive a late touchdown drive with second effort as Mississippi held on to beat SMU 23-15 Saturday night.

Ole Miss (2-0) built a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, but Alishma Alexander's 4-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter proved important. McAllister set the score up by converting a third-and-6 from the 10.

MISSISSIPPI 23, SMU 15

SMU

Mississippi

First Quarter

Miss—Cannon 15 run (Lindsey kick), 7:46

Miss—Reed 16 pass from Partridge (Lindsey kick), 3:38

SMU—Flanagan 9 run (Rios kick), 14:08

Fourth Quarter

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

Comp-Att-Int

Return Yards

Punts-Avg

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Christian: Mitchell 10-48, Hunt 14-46, Tomlinson 10-28, Porch 5-21, Colon 4-minus 17, Dover 5-minus 25, Kansas: Winbush 12-61, Vann 16-67, Bruce 3-24, Hill 1-8, Bowles 3-3, Wegner 5-6-0-108.

PASSING—Texas Christian: Colon 3-14-1-36, Dover 3-13-0-13, Kansas: Johnson 4-11-0-18, Wegner 5-6-0-108.

RECEIVING—Texas Christian: Simmons 2-20, Mitchell 2-10, Bates 1-12, Brown 1-7, Kansas: Patterson 3-24, Bowles 2-17, Gray 2-10, Fulton 1-60, M. Chandler 1-15.

TEXAS 36, TCU 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Zac Wegner hit a wide-open Termaine Fulton for a 60-yard touchdown with 6:15 left, lifting Kansas to a mistake-filled 17-10 victory over TCU on Saturday.

Wegner, who replaced injured starter Matt Johner in the second period, heaved the ball more than 50 yards in the air. When Fulton gathered it in at the 20, the only player within 10 yards was safety Barry Browning.

Kansas 17, Texas Christian 10

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Kansas

TCU—Dover 1 run (Reeder kick), 4:54, Third Quarter

TCU—FG 36 Reeder, 7:48

KU—FG 35 Garcia, 0:54, Fourth Quarter

KU—Fulton 60 pass from Wegner (Garcia kick), 6:15

A—35, 0:00

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

Comp-Att-Int

Return Yards

Punts-Avg

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Christian: Mitchell 10-48, Hunt 14-46, Tomlinson 10-28, Porch 5-21, Colon 4-minus 17, Dover 5-minus 25, Kansas: Winbush 12-61, Vann 16-67, Bruce 3-24, Hill 1-8, Bowles 3-3, Wegner 5-6-0-108.

PASSING—Texas Christian: Colon 3-14-1-36, Dover 3-13-0-13, Kansas: Johnson 4-11-0-18, Wegner 5-6-0-108.

RECEIVING—Texas Christian: Simmons 2-20, Mitchell 2-10, Bates 1-12, Brown 1-7, Kansas: Patterson 3-24, Bowles 2-17, Gray 2-10, Fulton 1-60, M. Chandler 1-15.

Shaw makes things easy for California

HOUSTON (AP) — Senior Bobby Shaw made new quarterback Justin Vedder and first-year coach Tom Holmoe feel at home with 11 catches for 204 yards and two touchdowns, leading California to a 35-3 victory over Houston on Saturday.

Vedder, a junior college transfer, hit Shaw for touchdown passes of 30 and 50 yards and the two set up another score with a 41-yard pass play as the Bears (1-0) took a 21-3 halftime lead.

Shaw's performance was the third-best one-game total in Cal history, ranking behind Wesley Walker (289 in 1976) and Steve Rivera (205 in 1974).

The Bears added touchdown runs of 5 yards by Joshua White in the third quarter and 3 yards by Marcus Fields in the fourth quarter.

The Cougars (0-2) couldn't take advantage of Cal's

eight first-half penalties for 87 yards. California finished with 21 penalties for 189 yards.

The Vedder-Shaw combo gave a winning start for Holmoe, who replaced Steve Mariucci, now coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

And Shaw, who led the Pac-10 in receiving last season, didn't take long to adjust to Vedder, who replaced Cal passing record holder Pat Barnes.

Vedder completed 11 of his first 14 passes and finished 24-of-31 for 321 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

The Cougars had a brief 3-0 lead on a 44-yard field goal by Sebastian Villarreal with 3:30 to go in the first quarter, but that's about all the disappointing home opening crowd had to cheer.

Sooners shock Syracuse, 36-35

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's special teams and its most special player helped lead the Sooners to a 36-34 victory over Syracuse on Saturday, ending an eight-game home losing streak that had lasted nearly two years.

The Sooners (1-1) used two blocked punts by Travian Smith to set up or score touchdowns, including the eventual game-winner, and De'Mond Parker ran for 239 yards on 31 carries as Oklahoma withstood a tremendous effort by Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb.

Oklahoma also blocked a 44-yard field goal try by Nathan Trout on the game's final play, setting off a celebration by fans and players on the field.

SEMINOLES: Defenses dominate game

(From 1C)

USC sophomore John Fox, whose only two previous passes for the Trojans were an incompleteness and an interception, completed 18-of-32 for 159 yards, with one interception.

Both defenses dominated in the second half after Florida State had the upper hand in the first half on the field, but not on the scoreboard, as mistakes by the Seminoles and some scrappy play by the Trojans' defense kept the game even.

Both teams scored their first-half touchdowns after turnovers. Florida State after fumble recovery at

the USC 36, and the Trojans after blocking a Seminoles punt to get possession at the Florida State 30.

Florida State outgained USC 205 yards to 47 and had the ball for 19 minutes, but managed just a touchdown, a 1-yard drive by backup quarterback Dan Kendra midway through the opening quarter.

Florida State 14, USC 7	
Florida State	7 0 0 7 — 14
Southern Cal	0 7 0 — 7
First Quarter	
FSU—Kendra 1 run (Gramatica kick), 7:42	
Second Quarter	
USC—Fox 2 run (Abrams kick), 13:42	
Fourth Quarter	
FSU—Feaster 3 run (Gramatica kick), 10:40	
A—72, 7:53	

FSU

USC

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

Comp-Att-Int

Return Yards

Punts-Avg

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rutgers: Crooks 24-109, A. Davis 3-10, J. Robinson 4-6, J. Diggs 2-6, M. Jones 2-6, Fautrelly 5-4, Funderburk 1-3, George Shields 1-1, Edmonds 5-minus 14, Texas: Williams 19-155, H. Mitchell 3-23, T. Ellis 2-9, Clayton 2-4, Walton 1-3, Coleman 1-2, McGarity 1-minus 11, J. Brown 1-minus 23.

PASSING—Rutgers: Edmonds 10-20-2-131, M. Jones 7-14-2-53, Crooks 0-1-0-0, Texas: Walton 7-12-1-111, J. Brown 5-11-1-74, Cherry 3-6-0-35.

RECEIVING—Rutgers: Funderburk 3-47, Crooks 3-9, J. Robinson 2-32, Fautrelly 2-minus 2, Woodard 1-27, D. Fletcher 1-22, Powell 1-17, Holland 1-12, Chris Hut 1-8, Harper 1-6, Diggs 1-6, Texas: McGarity 5-105, Clayton 2-40, White 3-31, Aaron 2-24, Duling 1-11, D. Armstrong 1-6, Lewis 1-3.

TEXAS: Longhorns romp

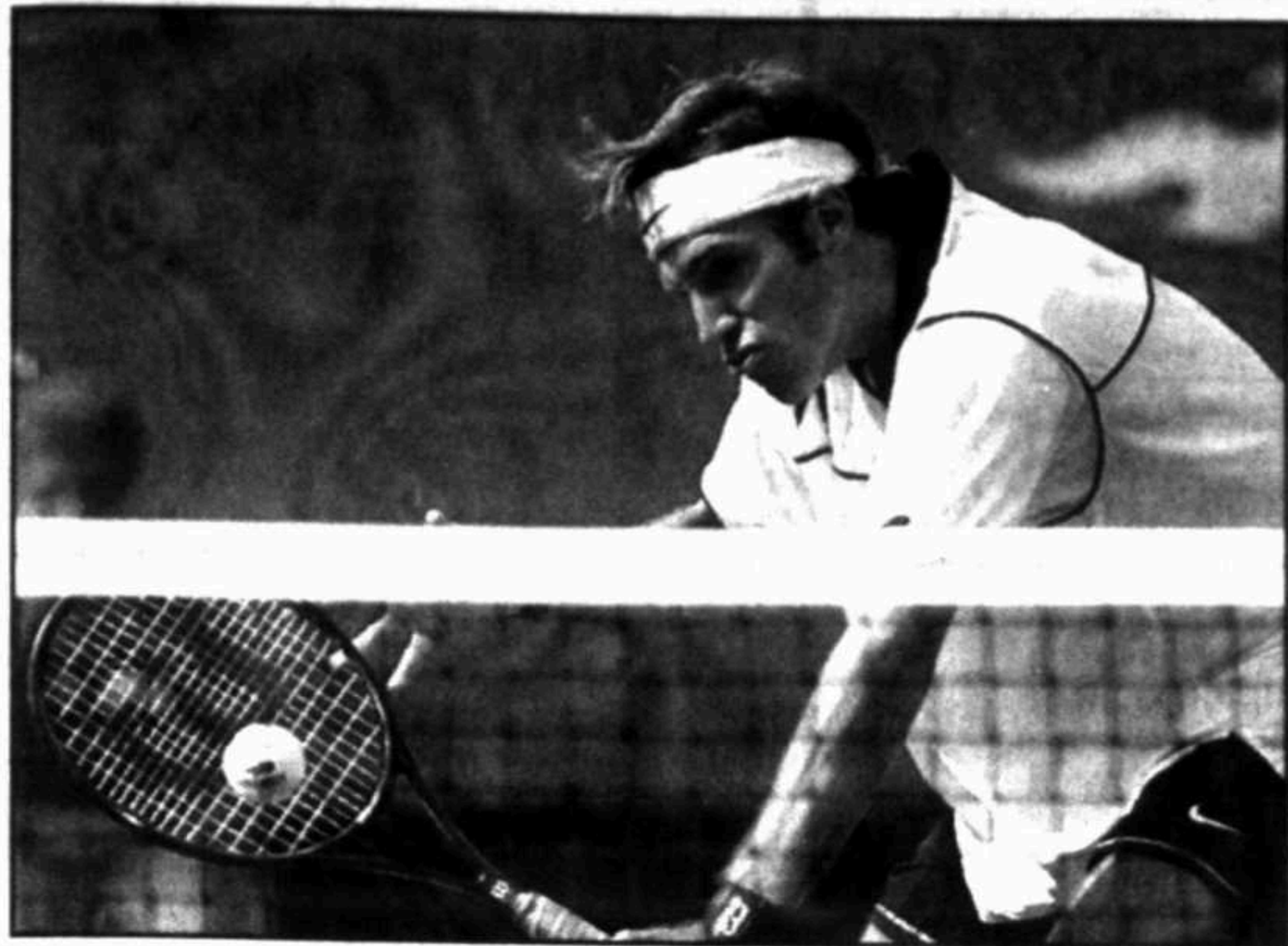
(From 1C)

Aaron Brady at the Texas 30 midway through the first quarter, setting up a 5-yard TD run by Gary Fautrelly that put the Knights up 7-0.

Rutgers outplayed the Longhorns for much of the first half, holding the ball for seven more minutes and exhibiting gutsy play calling.

No. 12 Texas 48, 14 Rutgers	
Texas	7 0 0 7 — 14
Rutgers	0 13 28 7 — 48
First Quarter	
Rut—Fautrelly 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick), 7:11	
Second Quarter	
Tex—R. Williams 74 run (Dawson kick), 13:52	
Tex—McGarity 32 pass from J. Brown (kick failed), 12:23	
Third Quarter	
Tex—R. Williams 1 run (B. White pass from Walton), 9:40	
Tex—FG Dawson 52, 7:18	
Tex—R. Williams 1 run (Dawson kick), 5:46	
Tex—FG Dawson 54, 2:47	
Tex—D. Lewis 3 pass from Walton (Dawson kick), 5:06	
Fourth Quarter	
Rut—D. Fletcher 22 pass from Edmonds (Mike-Mayer kick), 4:46	
Tex—H. Mitchell 15 run (Dawson kick), 2:14	
A—70, 8:22	

First Quarter	
Texas	Rutgers
First downs	16



Britain's Greg Rusedski returns to Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman during their semifinal match Saturday at the U.S. Open in New York. Rusedski won, and he'll face Patrick Rafter in today's final.

MEN: Unknowns in final

(From 1C)

tournament.

Rafter will meet unseeded Greg Rusedski for the title and the \$650,000 check that goes with it. Between them they won only one tournament this year — Rusedski's victory on grass at Nottingham in a Wimbledon tuneup.

"There will be a lot of pressure on both of us because we've never been in this situation before," said the 24-year-old Rafter, the first Australian in the final since Ken Rosewall lost to Jimmy Connors in 1974. "It'll be a bit of nerves. Who handles it better will be the winner. Win or lose it will be sweet — a little sweeter if I win."

Since capturing his sole Grand Slam title eight years ago as a dimpled teen in Paris, Chang has been dogged by the question of when he would win a second.

The answer came hard, like a punch in the stomach, on Saturday. Not this year. Maybe never.

Chang, 25 years old and running out of time in the game, knew he had the chance of a lifetime to win his first U.S. Open with Sampras, Agassi and other top players gone. Chang's game is built on speed, not power, and speed diminishes faster with age. In the past 10 years, few majors have been won by players over 25.

"I have to hope that perseverance will pay off one day," Chang said optimistically, the disappointment of his lost opportunity obvious in his voice and eyes. "It wasn't meant to be. I'll keep working on it. Today is Patrick's day."

Rafter's fast, powerful and acrobatic serve-and-volley style overwhelmed Chang, who simply couldn't break his serve despite eight break opportunities. Chang looked sluggish after playing back-to-back five sets, but even on his best days he would have trouble with the way Rafter played.

Though Chang won't be there, he thought the final matchup would be a boost for tennis.

"I give you the example of Tiger Woods bringing something special to the game of golf," Chang said. "There a lot of fresh faces, fresh talent. With Boris, Stich and Edberg retiring, the game is changing."

Rusedski, winless in three trips to the U.S. Open before this year, gave his adopted nation a small respite from mourning as he cracked serves at up to 142 mph to become the tournament's first British men's finalist in 61 years.

His shirt adorned with a black ribbon for Princess Diana, Rusedski watched her funeral before playing the biggest match of his career on his 24th birthday, then battled a throat infection to beat Jonas Bjorkman 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"I hope I've provided a little bit of a lift, but the tragedy with Princess Diana is so sad there's no comparison between the two," said Rusedski, who will play for the title against the winner of the Michael Chang-Patrick Rafter semifinal. "I'm just proud I can put a smile on some people's face because of the tennis."

In trying to duplicate Agassi's 1994 run to the title from an unseeded spot, Rusedski has shocked himself and everyone else. His accomplishment was magnified by the fact that no British player had reached the final of the U.S. championship since Fred Perry won in 1936. John Lloyd was the last Brit in any Grand Slam final at the 1977 Australian Open.

The Canadian-born Rusedski,

who moved to England in 1995, showed his rebuilt game has gone beyond the power of his serve — though that remains his most formidable weapon.

Not only did he tie his own speed record with a 142 mph serve, but he confidently hit a second-serve ace at 141 mph in the fourth set after a 140 mph shot landed a tad long.

Rusedski has never been the most popular of players in Britain, where fans embraced native son Tim Henman much more. But a nation starved for a tennis champion is certain to take to him now. From Rusedski's point of view, though, he never doubted their support.

"From the beginning, when I came over in '95," he said, "I lost my first two matches. In the papers I was called a 'true Brit' because I lost two in a row. I think they've been extremely supportive. The press have been very kind. The people always wrote me letters of encouragement. Even in the locker, I had people call from Leeds and all over England to wish me well on such a sad day, which was very kind."

Rusedski said he's had a throat infection the past few days and was treated by the same doctor who treats opera singer Luciano Pavarotti.

"It was hard to breathe yesterday," he said. "She relieved a lot of the pain. When I got on court, it was fine. I was going to play no matter. In a Grand Slam, it doesn't matter whether you're ill or you have an infection. If you can step on the court, you play, because you don't get these opportunities very often."

Rusedski didn't weaken as the 2 1/2-hour match wore on, and in the fifth set he kept serving in the 140 mph range as he ran his ace total to 15 against one of the best returners in the game.

The fifth set seemed headed toward a tiebreaker as each player held serve through the first 11 games. At 5-4, 40-15, Bjorkman was a point away from a tiebreaker when Rusedski surprised him with an off-balance inside-out forehand pass crosscourt. Rusedski then made it deuce with a forehand just inside the line, and reached match point when Bjorkman netted a backhand after a long rally.

With a little luck on his side, Rusedski didn't waste that big chance. Bjorkman volleyed a backhand that clipped the net cord and sat up for Rusedski, who pounced on it for a forehand pass that ended the match.

"I was a little bit lucky today and it paid off for me," Rusedski said. "I didn't really feel I had a chance to win when I was down two sets to one."

Rusedski has been shaping up his game, working on groundstrokes and returns, for more than a year under the tutelage of former player Brian Teacher.

"When I started with him 16 months ago," Teacher said, "I saw he had potential as a Grand Slam winner, but I certainly didn't see that I'd be here like this with Greg in the final. That would be too much of a fantasy. He surprised me. I knew he had the weapons. I knew he had the makings of a big winner. Greg didn't expect to be in the finals, but now he's there and he's got a great shot at it."

WOMEN: Venus faces Hingis

(From 1C)

dropped the first set of her opening match against Larisa Neiland of Latvia. After that, she lost only two games in the next four sets and was on a straight-sets march until running into Irina Spirlea — literally — in the semifinals.

After Williams won the first set, she collided with Spirlea on a changeover and the bump seemed to spur the Romanian. Spirlea took the second set and had two match points in the third before the young American recovered.

Hingis was waiting for the winner after beating Lindsay Davenport in straight sets. Her victory string this year includes two wins over Williams, both easy two-setters.

"But she improved very much, especially at this tournament,"

Hingis said. "She got better and better each match. You could see her improvement, especially mentally. She thinks, 'I can make it.' I think that's very important."

"Venus has nothing to lose. She thinks she can beat everyone in the world."

It took some time for Williams to develop that attitude.

"I think a lot of people believe you have to be match tough," she said. "You just have to know how to play and you have to believe you can do it."

There had been some criticism that Williams did not play enough early on.

"I do agree that you have to play a little," she said. "A year ago, when I first started playing, I didn't know what to do. But it hasn't take me long to learn."

Jones nudges Norman for Canadian Open lead

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Steve Jones splashed his way to a par on the last hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the Canadian Open over an emotional Greg Norman, who wore all black to honor the memory of Princess Diana.

Four players were another stroke back and British Open champion Justin Leonard, who finished the third round with three consecutive bogeys, was three strokes off the lead.

"That was one of the best pars I've ever made," Jones said after he blasted a sand wedge from the high grass at the water's edge and then got up-and-down with an 8-iron from 165 yards for a 3-under-par 67.

"It could have easily been a double bogey. At first I thought I left it in the bank."

Jones, the 1996 U.S. Open winner, had a 4-under 206 total. Norman, who awoke at 5:45 to watch Diana's funeral and stayed glued to the TV for five hours, bogeyed the first and the last holes in a 69.

"That was the most powerful morning I've ever had. It came back to me on the course. I reflected on the funeral and reflected on how lucky I am. That was powerful stuff."

Waugh leads by a stroke heading into final day of LPGA Safeway. PORTLAND, Ore. — Shani Waugh, one of three Australians to successfully navigate the slick, sun-baked greens in the LPGA Safeway Championship, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to the second-round lead.

Fellow Australian Karrie Webb was a stroke back at 7-under par after a 2-under 70. England's Lisa Hackney also was 7-under after a 69.

Three players were tied at 6-under, including a third Aussie, Jane Crafter, who birdied her first three holes en route to a 68.

Geiberger shoots 5-under 67 to take Bank One lead.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Al Geiberger, winless on the Senior PGA Tour in 19 months, shot a 5-under-par 67 on Saturday to take the second-round lead in the \$800,000 Bank One Classic at Kearney Hill Links.

"It's nice to be in contention for a change," said Geiberger, who

turned 60 on Monday. "I feel I'm swinging good and putting good, so I'm probably as comfortable as I can be in this position."

Geiberger had a 9-under 135

total for a one-stroke advantage over Jay Sigel and Argentina's Vicente Fernandez. Japan's Isao Aoki, the 1994 winner, was two back along with first-round leader

Walter Hall.

Geiberger earned \$18,000 in the MasterCard Championship, a 36-hole competition for players 60-and-over.

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Booster Clubs...

The Lee Softball Booster Club will meet on the first Thursday of every month. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lee High School cafeteria.

The Midland High School Football Booster Club will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the MHS Cafeteria. All MHS supporters are welcome.

The Midland Lee Football Booster Club will begin Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lee Youth Center and will continue on Tuesdays until the end of the season. The meeting is open to Lee Booster Club members only.

The Midland High Soccer Booster Club is holding its first meeting of the school year on Monday Sept. 15 in Conference Room A at 7 p.m. After that, meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month through April.

The Midland Lee Volleyball Booster Club will have a meeting on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the school library. All members are encouraged to attend.

The Midland High School Boys' Basketball Booster Club will have a meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the boys locker room. Please call Steve Robnett at 685-3562 for questions and information.

Tennis...

The upcoming schedule for the Midland Tennis Club is as follows: Sept. 27-28, men's doubles and women's singles club championships; Oct. 11-12, Mixed Doubles club championship.

Kimber-Lea is holding its fall Junior Tennis Progression Clinics. Deadline for registration is Sept. 7. Levels will be for 1st-2nd beginner/intermediates, 1st-2nd advanced, 3rd-4th beginner/intermediates, 3rd-4th advanced, 5th-6th beginner/intermediates, 5th-6th advanced and 7th-9th beginner intermediates. There will be tournament trainer levels for champs and supers. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 683-5360 or 689-2237.

The West Texas Seniors Tennis Circuit kicks off in Lubbock Sept. 20-21 for players in age divisions 35-49 and 50 and over. Singles and doubles will be played in both divisions. The circuit will stop in Midland Oct. 4-5 and in Abilene Nov. 1-2. Players will receive West Texas rankings at the end of the sessions from the USTA. For more information, call David Hester at (806) 744-7839.

Softball...

The Midland Softball Association is hosting the second annual Men's Fall Classic Sept. 13. Entry fee is \$110 with a Sept. 10 deadline. For more information, call 683-8741.

The World Hispanic Final Warmup is scheduled for Sept. 13-14 in Plainview. Entry fee is \$90 and the field is limited to 20 entries. For more information, call 1-806-763-3841 or 1-800-373-9789.

West Texas Heat, girls 14-under softball team, will be holding tryouts at the MUGS Complex in Ulmer Park on Sept. 7 at 3-5 p.m. Players must have competitive experience. For more information contact Dan Sheppard at 697-1846.

Golf...

The 34th Midland Women's City Golf Tournament is Oct. 13-16. Contestants must be a resident of Midland for a minimum of 30 days and have an established handicap. Qualifying is for placement in championship and first flights. The deadline for entry to the four-course tournament is noon, Oct. 10. Entry fee is \$30 and does not include a cart. For more information, call Emily Goodfellow at 684-5042, or Karin Sanford at 697-2649.

McCahey Country Club will host the following tournaments: Ona Lee Sharp Classic (Four-Lady Select), Sept. 20, \$35 per person. Three-person 18-hole select shot tournament, Oct. 18, \$35 per person. Call 1-915-652-8904 for more information.

The Big Spring Country Club's WGA/MGA Tournament Schedule for 1997: Sept. 27-28 Two Man Scramble; Oct. 25-26 Two Man Scramble (combined team age of 80 & over). For more information, call (915) 627-5354.

The Martin County Country Club of Stanton will host the following tournaments: Three-Person Scramble, Sept. 20-21; Jack and Jill Scramble, Oct. 18-19. For more information call 915-756-2556 or 915-756-2314.

The 34th annual Midland Women's City Golf Tournament is Oct. 13-16. The tournament had previously been held during the last week in July. For more information, contact Emily Goodfellow at 684-5042.

Manor Park is hosting its third annual tournament Sept. 19 at Hogan Park Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person scramble with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$45 per person, including a cart, green fee and lunch. Deadline for entry is Sept. 12. For more information, call Tracy Lasater at 689-9898.

The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas is holding a Cadillac Invitational fundraiser at Mission Dorado in Odessa on Sept. 8 with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Participants can form own teams or individuals can be placed. Teams must consist of four amateurs with USGA handicap of 43.0 strokes or more. Only one member of team may have handicap of 8.0 or less. Entry fee is \$150 per player or \$600 per team. Call Frances Boyd at 1-915-362-5168 or Susan Jones at 1-915-332-0095 for more information.

The Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association will hold its 19th annual amateur championship Sept. 14-18 at the Club at Mission Dorado. Registration will take place both Sunday, Sept. 14, and Monday, Sept. 15. Practice rounds for contestants qualifying for the championship flight (18 and under handicaps only) will be held Sunday, Sept. 14. Higher handicaps will have a Monday practice round. For more information contact Peggy McCrary, publicity, (915) 367-3996.

The Andrews County Golf Course is holding a four-man scramble Oct. 4-5. Entry is \$55 per man with carts extra and free range balls. For more information, call Alan Pursley's Golf Shop at (915) 524-1462.

The Chicano Golf Association monthly golf tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 14 at Hogan Park. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Individual format with A, B, C, & D flight. For more information call Al Enriquez at 684-8481 or Santana Garza at 683-7354.

Aquatics...

Summer Diving Program is taking place at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Diving lessons for ages 11 and under and from ages 12 to 15 is available. Classes are conducted in five two-week sessions. Participants must be able to swim in deep water. Cost is \$38 for ages 11 and under and \$50 per person for ages 12-15. A competitive diving team for all ages is also offered. This is a year-round competitive diving team which will travel to in- and out-of-state competitions. Participants must have coaches approval and tryouts are available. Monthly coaching fees also vary depending on the group the athlete is in. Pre-competitive swimming is

being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. The program will teach elementary age swimmers techniques of competitive swimming while improving their strokes. It is open to swimmers who can swim at least 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. The cost is \$35 per month on a year-round basis. For more information, call 684-7755.

COM Aquatics is holding water aerobics classes Monday through Saturday at Mabee Aquatic Center. Classes are at 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. All classes are open to the public and swimming skills are not necessary. Deep and shallow water classes are offered. For information, call Julie Harvey at 684-7755.

Football...

YMCA flag football is holding registration for elementary school-aged boys and girls. Deadline is Sept. 13 with a \$25 fee for YMCA members and \$38 for non-members. Referees are also needed. For more information, call the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Volleyball...

Registration for YMCA youth volleyball for boys and girls in grades 3-8 begins Sept. 11. The fee is \$25 for YMCA members and \$38 for non-members. For more information, call 682-2551.

Basketball...

The Midwest September Slam is scheduled for girls Sept. 13 and boys Sept. 20 at Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond, Okla. The event is open to high school and junior college players who want to be seen by college coaches around the country. For more information, call (405) 377-HOOP or 372-5109.

The 4th annual Texas Girls Fall Shoot-Out will be held in the Lubbock area on Sunday, Sept. 14 at South Plains College in Levelland. The event is for high school girls who play varsity basketball. Players will play against other varsity competitors and be observed by college coaches. This event is certified by the NCAA for coaches of member schools to attend. Entry fee is \$40 per player. Players may come as a team or as an individual. To receive a brochure or for more information, call the Texas Girls Shoot-Out at (972) 790-2903 or fax a request to (972) 790-6835.

Bowling...

The Midland Women's Bowling Association is holding its fall meeting Saturday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in the meeting room at AMF/Midland Park Lanes. All Midland women bowlers are invited.

Miscellaneous...

The Flatlanders Ski Club is planning the following trips: Breckenridge, Colo. Nov. 26-29; Steamboat Colo., Jan. 14-18, 1998; Telluride, Colo., Feb. 18-22, 1998; Lake Louise, Canada, March 22-29, 1998 and New Zealand, July 24-Aug. 1, 1998.

The Midland Wrestling Club is a non-profit group of athletes participating in Olympic freestyle and collegiate wrestling. For more information, call Larry at 685-0531.

The Midland Friends of NRA Committee is holding a fund-raising dinner Oct. 2 at the Petroleum Club of Midland at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 apiece and are available by calling 682-2473. The dinner will be followed by an auction and drawings for door prizes.

Mandela, Nebiolo help kill Rome's Olympic chance in favor of Athens

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A Greek pact with Nelson Mandela and a backlash against Italy's Primo Nebiolo were key factors that helped Athens beat Rome in the race for the 2004 Olympics.

While Greece celebrated the return of the games to their birthplace, Italian officials Saturday were still trying to come to terms with the humiliating defeat they sustained at the hands of their ancient rivals.

What most expected would be a close fight turned into a rout for Athens, which beat Rome by 25 votes — 66-41 — in the final round of Friday's secret ballot by the International Olympic Committee. Cape Town, South Africa; Stockholm, Sweden, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, were eliminated in earlier rounds.

"The bid was Rome's to lose and they lost it," John Krinsky, deputy secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said. "The expectations can kill you. They were so confident."

Anita DeFrantz, the IOC vice president from the United States, said the Rome delegation might have hurt itself in the final presentation by having all four Italian IOC members speak and by boasting how many Italians are presidents of international federations. "It's like the U.S. saying they have a nuclear arsenal," she said.

The sentiment of returning the games to Greece, after snubbing Athens in favor of Atlanta for the Centennial Olympics, was the overriding issue in the vote.

But Mandela and Nebiolo also played significant roles in dooming Rome's bid.

Italian officials said — and the Greeks confirmed — that a deal was struck the night before the vote in Mandela's hotel suite in Lausanne. The South African president promised that if Cape Town was eliminated from the voting, Africa would throw its support to Athens. In return, Athens would back a South African bid for the 2008 games.

"He just offered his support to us if Cape Town didn't go to the end," Athens bid chief Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki said Saturday. "That was very fair and it was an honor for us as well."

The strategy worked. Once Cape Town went out in the third round, 14 votes shifted to Athens in the final round, giving the Greeks a resounding victory.

"Everything happened before the vote," Italian Olympic committee president Mario Pescante said. "The electoral strategy was worked out the night before. Mandela received various delegations in his hotel. Now Cape Town will have received excellent guarantees on the vote for 2008."

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who does not vote but was widely believed to favor Athens, said he was unaware of any backroom tradeoffs.

"I think they are not political deals," he said. "Voting is very much personal. Everyone votes his own way. It was a fair voting."

Rome's weaknesses were shown earlier in the voting when the city trailed Athens 32-23 on the first ballot. When Buenos Aires was eliminated first, the Italians expected to get the central and South American votes. They were wrong: the votes were distributed among Athens (6), Cape Town (6) and Rome (5).



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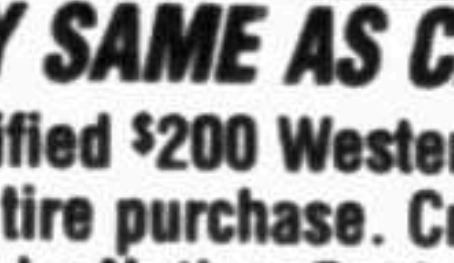
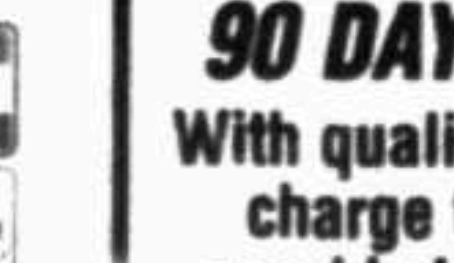
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P245/60TR15	P225/70TR15	P205/60HR15	LT235/75R15C
P255/60TR15	P235/70TR15	P215/60HR15	30x9 50R15C
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De La Hoya KO's opponents, sends women fans swooning

By Tim Dahlberg
AP Sports Writer

BIG BEAR, Calif. — With a copy of her song in hand and two of her aunts in tow, Nicole Presley drove up the twisting mountain road from Los Angeles with one thought in mind: meeting Oscar De La Hoya.

What she got was beyond her wildest fantasy — an invitation inside the gates of De La Hoya's mountain estate and a chance to chat with him.

"I normally wouldn't do anything like this," the 24-year-old aspiring singer told the fighter, the type of her song trembling in her hands. "But there's just something about you."

Towel down after sparring eight rounds in his garage-gym, the welterweight champion was attentive and charming as he listened.

"It's completely inspired by you," Presley said, handing him the tape. "But wait until I leave before you listen to it."

A few minutes later, a camp member opened the 12-foot high gates and the woman left.

"You've got to watch those kind of people," De La Hoya said.

"They'll end up stalking you one day if you're not careful."

The remark was only partly in jest: De La Hoya's celebrity status is taking off, five years after he won Olympic gold.

Young women scream his name when he appears at public functions, captivated by his movie-star looks and nice-guy ways. He attracts female fans unlike any other boxer.

Women join his fan club, leave messages for him on his website and fill auditoriums to cheer when he arrives for a prefight weigh-in. They even go to his fights, buying an estimated 70 percent of the tickets the first two days they were on sale for his June 12 knockout of David Kamau in San Antonio.

Among those in the Alamodome was Presley, who used up her savings to fly to San Antonio with a friend, then managed to get her picture taken with De La Hoya as he left a private party.

"All the girls were screaming when he came out," she said. "I just walked up and said, 'Mr. De La Hoya, can I take a picture with you?'"

The 24-year-old De La Hoya, originally from East Los Angeles, still can't win the respect of the

Mexican fight fans who view him as a pretty boy who won't brawl.

But his popularity among women and some clever match-making have helped him achieve the type of megafight status not seen outside the heavyweight ranks since the days of Sugar Ray Leonard.

On Saturday, he'll get \$9 million to defend his WBC 147-pound title against Hector "Macho" Camacho, part of about \$35 million he'll make in the ring this year.

He'll earn it partly because women are joining men in buying his bouts on pay-per-view.

Television ads for the Camacho fight play to that audience. While one shows clips of the fighters in action, a second called "Oh, Oscar," veers away from the usual boxing crowd.

"You know, Oscar, I could sit around and watch you sweat all night," a woman's voice says. "And that's exactly what I'm going to do."

"Whether they want to mother him, or go to bed with him, there's something about him that has a universal appeal to women," promoter Bob Arum said.

Private lessons

Some parents opt for schools that focus on religious principles

As the Tall City's population rises, so does the student population at the city's schools — especially the private institutions.

The reasons for this, administrators from three of Midland's oldest private schools said, is because parents have not lost their trust in independent learning facilities.

Though uniform policies have been dropped, and innovative teaching techniques have replaced traditional instruction, parents still seek the same features from private schools: a school curriculum untainted by state government; religious principles; and safety.

"We are an enterprise in which we handle the two things that are most precious to people — their children and money," Trinity School Head Master Mickey Landry said. "There is a lot of accountability for that. Private schools have always been responsible to parents."

"Parents want the best possible education for children, the best care and nurturing ... and they want their children to be challenged," Landry said. "That's what independent schools have always provided. They do not want interference from the state as to what should be taught in classrooms. What they want is a top-notch curriculum and a group of teachers that can advance the personal growth of their children."

Though the state's regulations are just an avenue for monitoring the school system's effectiveness, achievement tests sometimes have an opposite effect instead. Some school districts have been too concerned with having a high pass rate, and teach around tests, such as the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, said Midland Baptist Academy Principal Ed Gaymon.

"If you go into public schools, you will see books and guidelines on what has to be taught for students to succeed on state-mandated tests," Gaymon said. "We don't have those, so we don't limit ourselves to teaching around those tests."

"We also work very hard at leaving the burdens and tasks off the backs of the teachers, so they can focus on the students, and do what they are trained to do."

Midland Christian School Superintendent Eddie Lee said the curriculum he chose is one that has led students to academic excellence.

"Ninety-five percent of our students go to college after graduation. The curriculum we chose prepares our kids for college," Lee said.

The state, throughout its years of monitoring the school systems, has banned religion, or prayer in school. Several times, the state has told teachers that religious issues should be taught at home or at a place of worship.

This, Lee said, is another reason why parents choose to send their children to independent schools.

"Parents like the Bible instruction," Lee said. "All our kids take Bible as a regular class, just like math, science and literature. There's still a lot of parents who want their children to be taught moral values and Christian principles."

"What parents do when they buy an education for their children is take a look at the school. They look at what the school represents and the central values of the school," Landry said. "If they don't agree or value the same things that we value, they look for another school that shares their values. Our parents look for ... the centrality of Christian principles."

"When I do an interview, I tell them that our school teaches and preaches Jesus Christ," Gaymon said. "I tell them we begin each day with Bible and prayer."

Safety is another concern for parents, the administrators said. The violence seen at large schools has a small or non-existent presence on independent school campuses.

"I think parents feel that this is a safe environment. We have no weapons," Lee said. "Basically, because we have a zero-tolerance policy. We strive so much to have fewer disciplinary problems. There is less distraction and they are able to focus."

"Safety and a healthy environment for children foster enthusiasm for learning," Landry said. "It also fosters the same characteristics about teachers because they do not have to worry about resolving conflicts in the classroom. They can focus on teaching."

Gaymon said that in public schools one must be cautious when disciplining a child. However, parents who chose an independent school lend their trust to the school administrators on how the situation should be handled.

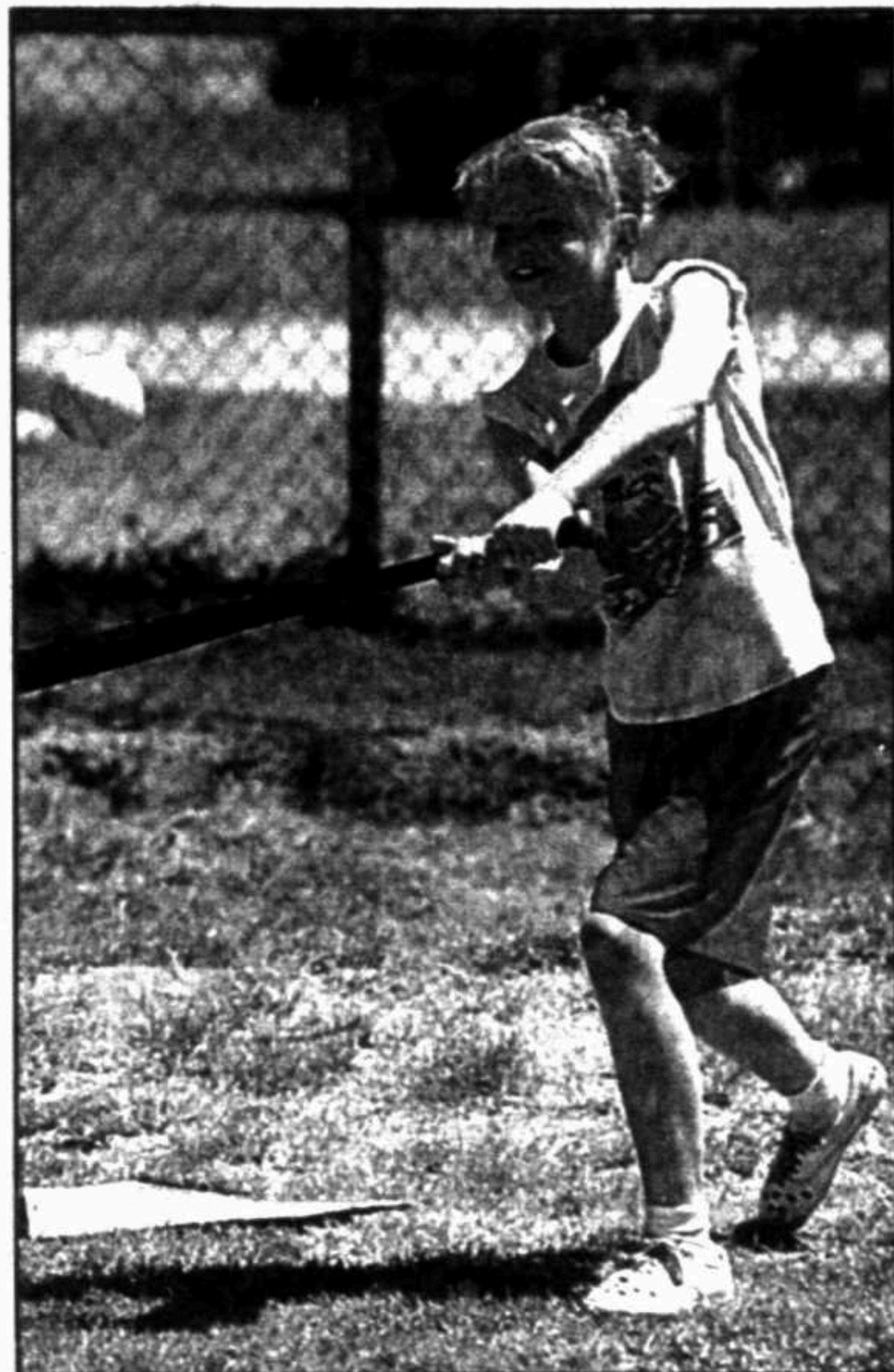
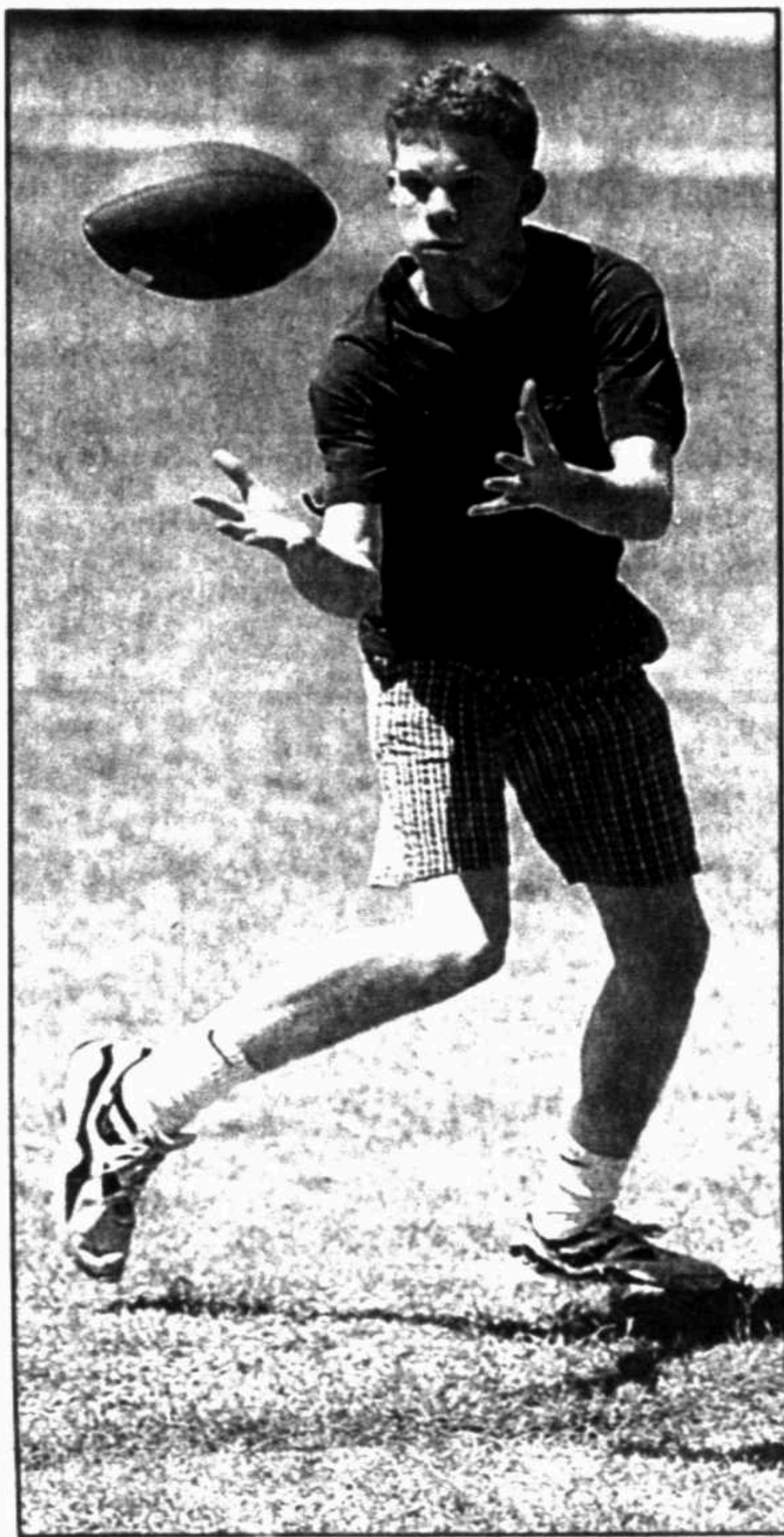
"I understand the restriction of a state school. Here, if you want to hug a child, I can hug a child, and not worry about what people would think," Gaymon said. "When it comes to disciplining a child, I paddle. My judgment is to do that when a child is worthy of a spanking."

Meanwhile, administrators also said that other factors effect school enrollment.

"When economy is good, people do not mind paying for a private education," Lee said. "When you get into a bad economic situation, you see a lower enrollment."

Gaymon cited the fact that smaller classrooms afford teachers the opportunity to give students individual attention. His school, Gaymon said, is able to pay more attention to career guidance.

"As soon as students have an idea of what school they want to go in to or what skill they want to study, we contact the schools," he said. "We can do that for all the students because we are a smaller campus."



Midland Baptist Temple students Joel Grove, left, and Lauren Gillitt play ball during P.E. class. Related photos on page 3D.



Trinity School student Steven Lee, center, practices the relay on the school's new track. Midland Christian School sixth-graders Susannah Hill, left, and Haylee Strain, look at the artist's rendering for the new building, which is necessary because of the school's increased enrollment.

Text by Rick Lopez

Photographs by Curt Willcott

MAKING THE GRADE

Three local students have received scholarships from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Jacklin Chou, a graduate of Lee High School, has received a Nelda C. and H. J. Litcher Stark Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$12,800, payable \$1,600 each semester for four years.

Miss Chou placed third in ready writing at the 1997 UIL Academic State Meet. She ranked first in her graduating class and was a member of the Academic Decathlon Team, Federal Reserve Challenge Team, Academic Quiz Team, National Honor Society, band, orchestra, and literary magazine staff. In addition, she was named a National Merit Finalist and Texas Scholar.

Miss Chou plans to attend University of Texas at Austin and major in economics or mathematics.

Christina Padolina Domingo, a graduate of Lee High School, has received a Houston Endowment Inc. Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 payable \$500 each semester of the first year.

Miss Domingo qualified for the 1996 UIL Academic State Meet in spelling and vocabulary. She ranked ninth in her graduating class and was a member of the National Honor Society, Federal Reserve Team, Academic Quiz Team, and Texas Scholars.

She plans to attend University of Dallas and major in mathematics & biology.

HaeMyong Marty Kang, a graduate of Lee High School, has

received a scholarship from the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

Kang plans to attend University of Texas at Austin and major in Asian studies.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club named Michelle Blake and Tyree Johnson as their Junior Lions of the week.

Ms. Blake is the daughter of Benjamin and LaRae Blake of Midland. Her honors and activities include: All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2nd alternate to Texas All-State, All-Region Band and Orchestra.

She plans to attend Brigham Young University.

Johnson, son of the late Hattie Johnson and Renee and Peggy Johnson, attends Midland High School.

His honors and activities include: Texas Scholars, National Merit Scholar, Boys State Governor, Boys Nation Supreme

Court Justice, Student Council vice president, MOIMOS President and Orchestra Liaison.

He plans to pursue a doctorate degree in music as well as a masters in English Literature. He plans to study at the San Francisco Music Conservatory and then on to Eastman and Juillard schools of music.

Ritha Belizaire and Mary-Elizabeth Prentice have been selected as outstanding girls by the University Graduate Women of Midland.

Miss Belizaire, daughter of Roger and Amelia Belizaire, is a senior at Lee High School.

Her honors include National Merit Commended Scholar, academic letterman, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Marcy MIMS Scholar, National Youth Leadership Forum Candidate, National Student Leadership Foundation Nominee, All-American Scholar, Texas Celebrations of Academic Excellence, and

Wendy's High School Heisman Nominee. She is vice president of the National Honor Society, member of the Spanish Honor Society, and a D.A.R.E. role model, and is an has been named offensive MVP and First Team All-District on Lee's varsity soccer team.

Miss Belizaire's future plans include attending Brown University majoring in pre-medicine/biology.

Miss Prentice, daughter of Richard and Betty-Ann Prentice, is a senior at Midland High School.

Her awards include academic letters, All-American Scholar, National English Merit Award, and Who's Who. Her activities include National Honor Society vice president, Student Council, varsity soccer player and Blast '80 soccer team, and yearbook staff. Her awards include Math and Science Club outstanding student award for the past three years, Team Captain of the Texas Experimental Aeronautics Solution which won first in the state competition, Science Fair participant winning numerous awards, and Girls State Delegate.

Her future plans include attending college to study either engineering or pre-physical therapy.

Carrie Rose Lewis was named to the President's Honor Roll for the summer session at Oklahoma State University.

To be named to the President's Honor Roll for the summer session, a student must carry at least six credit hours, make no grade below an A and have no incom-

plete courses. A total of 487 students were named to this honor roll.

Three Midlanders received degrees during Aug. 16 summer commencement at Baylor University.

Chad Howard Brown was awarded a bachelor of business administration. Jeb Cory Honeyman was awarded a bachelor of business administration. David Laux Walvood received a bachelor of arts.

The Insurance Women of Midland proudly announced the award of educational scholarships to two Midland students.

The recipients of this year's scholarships are Kristina Farmer and Kimberly Edwards.

Miss Farmer is a graduate of Lee High School and is attending Hardin Simmons University where she will pursue a career in physical therapy.

Miss Edwards is a graduate of Midland High School and is attending Midland College to pursue her career plans of Accounting/Finance.

The basis of the receipt of these scholarships is a GPA of at least a 3.5 and plans to attend a two or four year college/university.

Horace F. Doyle II is the recipient of the Midland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. scholarship for 1997.

Doyle is the son of Darrell and Teresa Doyle and a 1997 graduate of Midland High School.

Among his many accomplishments, he was a Texas Scholar, a part of the Catoico Court, a member of the basketball and football team and was recognized in Top O' Texas.

He plans to attend Midland College and Sul Ross State University and his anticipated college major is architectural landscape and business.

Colleen McCarty of Midland qualified as a finalist for the T.R. Spence Award in Engineering Design Graphics at Texas A&M University this spring.

Miss McCarty, a junior mechanical engineering major, is the daughter of Michael and Lois McCarty, and a 1996 graduate of Lee High School.

The T.R. Spence Award competition was begun in 1961 by Bovay Engineers of Houston. The award was established as a tribute to T.R. Spence, former manager of physical plants for the Texas A&M University System, on the occasion of his retirement.

The award recognizes engineering students who perform superior work in the area of engineering design graphics.

Two Midland students were named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater for the summer of 1997.

Rhonda Russell, a vocational nursing major, and Melvin Schroeder, an electronics technology major, were both named to the honor roll.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Chevron U.S.A. Production Co. presented the Lee High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes with a \$500 donation to allow two high school students to travel to Estes Park, Colo., for a leadership conference in June.

Through Chevron's Employee Involvement Fund, funds are made available to organizations in which Chevron employees actively participate in their communities.

FCA is a non-profit organization of student athletes. For more information about FCA, call 694-7203.

The Midland Chapter of the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering (TAME) is starting the 1997-98 program.

TAME encourages the early entry of minority students into the math/science curricula. Volunteers from local industry and Midland Independent School District work together to motivate students to take the necessary academic work to succeed in the technical field. All students in grades six to 12 are welcome to participate in the program.

The student session is scheduled for 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. the second

Tuesday of the month at Scharbauer Student Center at Midland College.

Companies that are currently providing volunteers are: AES&T Environmental, Altura Energy, ARCO Permian, Burlington Resources, Chevron, Conoco, Mobil, and Texaco.

For more information call David Delao at 688-2018 or Robert Jimenez at 687-7603.

West Early Childhood Center is planning an open house 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for pre-kindergarten students and their parents and 6:30 p.m. Thursday for Head Start students and their parents.

Translators will be available. For more information, contact Janie Balderrama at 689-1580.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims of Midland, just welcomed a new "son" — Rafael Alfonso Fuentetaja Cortez, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Chile.

Cortez, who will be a student at Lee High School, will live with the Sims family for the academic year.

LEVELLAND — An associate

degree nursing pre-entrance exam, designed for prospective candidates and licensed vocational nurses, is scheduled Sept. 20 at South Plains College.

The test will be given 9 am-1pm in the Student Assistance Center on the third floor of the Library building. Fee is \$20.

For more information, contact the SPC Allied Health Department at 894-9611, ext. 2390 or 2391.

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year.

Families may choose to host a student for a full year, or a semester. These high school students, all proficient in the English language, will arrive in the United States this fall, and attend local high schools, while living as members of their American host families.

SCHOOL MENUS

Midland Independent School District

Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, or assorted cereal, and toast, fruit juice, lowfat milk. **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza or grilled chicken burger, corn, carrot sticks and dip, tomato and lettuce, fruit drink, lowfat milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry Bucklebread, or assorted cereal, toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Country fried steak or chef's salad, mashed potatoes, California vegetables, wheat roll, chilled cherries, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles and syrup or assorted cereal, toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch:** Hamburger, cheeseburger or chili cheese fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, oven fried potatoes, cornbread, fruit drink, lowfat milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon or assorted cereal, toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Enchiladas or nacho grande, spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit drink, lowfat milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Scrambled egg and toast or assorted cereal and toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch:** Choice of sandwiches or corn dog,

tator tots, vegetable soup, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit drink, milk.

Greenwood Independent School District

Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes and sausage on a stick, Juice, milk. **Lunch:** Pizza, pasta with tomato sauce, english peas, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Bacon and eggs, biscuits with jelly, fruit juice, lowfat milk. **Lunch:** Egg salad sandwich, garden salad with dressing, cheetos, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage links, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Lasagna with ground beef, garden salad, garlic toast, chocolate chip cookies, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: English muffin, peanut butter and jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast, chilled peaches, sugar cookies, milk. **Friday: Breakfast:** Cinnamon rolls, cereal, fruit juice, lowfat milk. **Lunch:** Hamburger french fries, hamburger salad with pickles, ranger cake, milk.

Subject of science may have lost its fizz

MANHATTAN, Kansas (AP) — Dean Zollman found that not all of his first-year physical science students at Kansas State University were all that thrilled to be there. He wondered why, considering how excited youngsters in grade school can get about science.

The problem is, he concluded, that the subject had lost its fizz, being dryly collected as facts in textbooks without the possibility of new discovery. And the root of the problem is the science teacher.

"If you go into an elementary classroom where the teacher enjoys science and works with students, the kids are so excited about what they're doing," says Zollman. "It's hard to imagine that these kids

could ever get turned off to science."

So Zollman and colleagues created instructional materials to bring modern research concepts and techniques into Kansas elementary classrooms.

Instead of having elementary students just take standard courses with standard experiments, they aimed at integrating teaching and research.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to have them see the connections, so that when they went to their research experience with the geology work, they actually saw the connections between the various sciences and connections with ecology," Zollman says.

Board reports SAT scores continue to rise

N.Y. Times News Service

The nation's students continued to show improvement in mathematics this year on Scholastic Assessment Tests, the College Board announced Tuesday.

The 1.1 million students who took the widely used college entrance examinations scored an average of 511 on the mathematics section of the College Board's reasoning test — three points higher than last year's average and the highest in 26 years. Their average score on the verbal section was 505, the same as last year.

As it did last year, the board attributed the overall increase in the math scores to more students' taking harder courses, including those that lead to the board's Advanced Placement tests.

A record 32,000 students qualified

to enter college this fall as sophomores or juniors on the basis of the credit they received through the Advanced Placement examinations.

Minority students made up 32 percent of the test takers, up from 22 percent a decade ago. Except for Mexican-American students, minority students continued to either maintain the same scores or show improvement on the tests.

"This is encouraging progress over all," said College Board president Donald M. Stewart, although "non-Asian minorities still lag significantly behind whites and Asian-Americans in academic preparation for college."

He said he was especially pleased to see that women were taking college entrance tests in greater numbers. Women are also improving at almost the same rate as men, gain-

ing two points to the men's three points on math.

In addition, more women than men said they planned to go on for master's and Ph.D. degrees, a reversal of the situation a decade ago.

Speaking at a news conference in Washington, Stewart acknowledged that "not all is rosy," because the practice of easy-grading by teachers in secondary schools was "still a problem."

But even as Stewart praised the virtues of this year's crop of college-bound students, others interpreted the survey results more darkly.

Bob Schaeffer, a spokesman for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, an organization that has long been critical of the College Board, said that "gender bias" in College Board tests continued to

deprive women of equal access to National Merit Scholarship money. "They still don't get the message," he said. "Gender bias is both wrong and illegal."

Stewart dismissed the accusations of Schaeffer as "unfounded," saying that "women's scores are increasing significantly in both verbal and math."

Seppy Basili, director of precollege programs for Kaplan Educational Centers, a test preparation firm, said the general increase in math scores for both men and women resulted largely from the fact that since the early 1980s the National Science Foundation, the federal agency that supports scientific research, had been investing hundreds of millions of dollars into math and science education from kindergarten to 12th grade.

MISD seeking to go to open enrollment policy

From staff and wire reports

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Usually limited to hawking clothes, notebooks, paper and pencils, August's ubiquitous back-to-school ads have gotten a new twist in El Paso: they're selling schools.

Hoping to boost its declining student population, one city school began touting its reputation and its district's open enrollment policy on a billboard last year. It worked so well that Desert View Middle School has expanded its advertising and now the district has borrowed the idea.

"Advertising is the way to get all of the school's pluses out in the public eye," said Desert View assistant principal Ione Grimm. "It helped put us on the map as far as the community and parents go."

"It's the first I've heard of billboards," said MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi, Jr. "I don't know that we would have billboards."

The MISD is currently seeking permission from the U.S. Department of Justice to go to an open enrollment policy for the 1998 school year.

The next hearing on the Agreed Judgment, under which the MISD

is seeking the open enrollment status, will take place August 14 and 15 in San Antonio.

Baressi said open enrollment creates a free market. "It causes campuses to become responsive to parents."

He noted in the schools that MISD officials had visited in looking at open enrollment all hosted some sort of "exposition type activity" to attract students and parents to particular schools.

The MISD visited campuses in White Plains, NY; Montclair, NJ; and Cambridge, MA, in examining enrollment plans.

The school's enrollment problem mirrors a larger dilemma in the Ysleta Independent School District, which is squeezed between two other school districts and is suffering as a result.

Ysleta can barely find room to expand, and the population within its boundaries has stabilized to the point that there are actually fewer children now to enter its schools.

Enrollment in Ysleta, El Paso County's second-largest district, peaked at about 50,000 in the early 1990s and now hovers between 46,000 and 47,000, meaning less,

state funding since Texas apportions money on a per-student basis.

"If you do the numbers on cost-effectiveness, then we're losing money," said district spokeswoman Lucy Araujo. "If we lose money, we offer less quality, we can't do specialized programs, or do the kinds of things we do with technology."

The district began addressing the problem last year by offering to accept students from anywhere in El Paso, provided they filled out the proper paperwork and the schools they wanted to attend weren't overcrowded.

Still, the numbers were sagging at Desert View.

So Ms. Grimm, who has a background in marketing, approached her principal and broached the idea of putting up one smallish billboard near the school, which sits on the boundary with the Socorro Independent School District.

"We did it, and it has more than paid off," she said.

Ms. Grimm credits the advertising with bringing in some 70 children from outside the district and other Ysleta schools, boosting Desert View's enrollment to just over 600.



Junior achievers scream for ice cream

Russell Hall, chairman of the board for Junior Achievement, from left, talks with Traci Conner, Lynn Bronstad both with Mobil Oil Co., and Lisa McCollum with Russell Hall and Associates, during a recent ice cream social at Centennial Plaza. Volunteers with the agency — that covers 29 Permian Basin counties — were recognized for their work with students. The representatives from area businesses deliver lessons on economics and the free-enterprise system. For more information on Junior Achievement call 682-4966.

Japan

N.Y. Times News

A bell rings, and tary School gallop lunch break and h mops and rag

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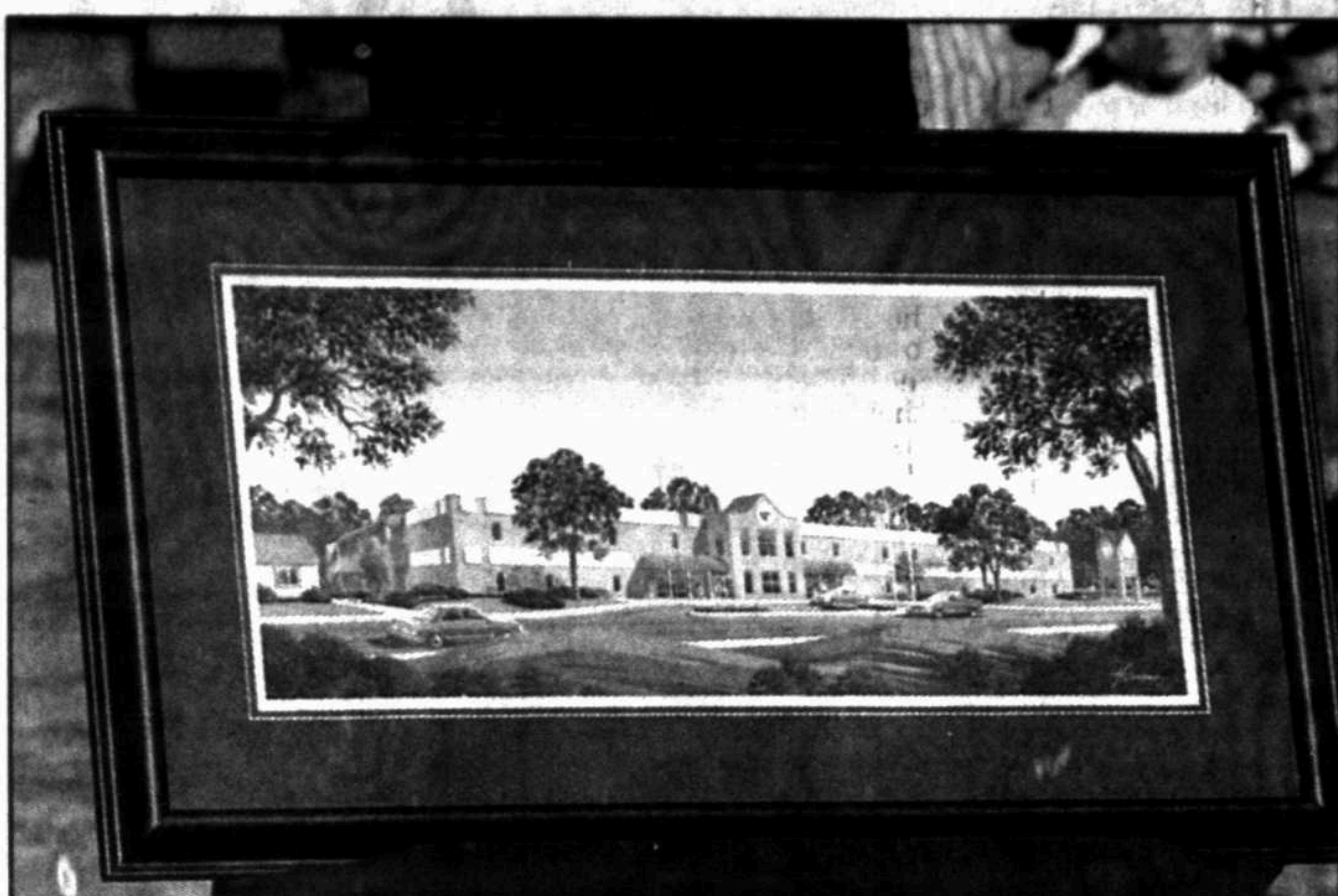
Instead, much headed to high departments to expenses and to b equipment, the H reported Sunday

What's in it fo giants? Advert exclusive agreeen products on cam

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More private lessons

Left: Midland Baptist Temple P.E. teacher Katina Duprey selects team members for a softball game.

Upper left: Midland Baptist Temple students play softball during P.E. class.

Upper right: Because of increased enrollment, Midland Christian School is to be expanded. This is an artist's rendering of what the new building is to look like.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Japanese schools regarded as among best in the world

N.Y. Times News Service

A bell rings, and the students at Takihara Elementary School gallop off the grass playing field from their lunch break and head for class — armed with brooms and mops and rags.

The hallways resound with squeals and shouts as the boys and girls empty the trash cans.

In the bathrooms they scrub the white toilets and chase one another with wet rags and generally rearrange the dirt.

Since Japanese schools have no janitors, it is up to the students to wash the windows and scrub the floors themselves. So every day for 20 minutes, the kids get out the washrags. Even the first graders join in.

Then another bell clangs, and it is time for the "confession session." A string bean of a sixth-grade boy, in command of one squad of cleaners, gathers his troops to lead a discussion of the afternoon's work.

"Did we work together well?" he asks, looking up from his checklist.

"Yes," the others call out.

"Did we use all our time well?"

"Yes!"

"Did we put all the tools away?"

"Yes."

But then the conscience of a shy 11-year-old girl named Seira intrudes on the self-congratulatory atmosphere.

"We didn't really put the brooms away neatly," she pipes up. The other children nod guiltily, and then all reflect somberly for a moment on this shortcoming.

This is the side of primary education in East Asia that is often missed. Elementary schools in Japan, Singapore and South Korea are renowned as the best in the world because of their brilliant academic performance.

Yet, particularly in Japan, the important thing is not so much to produce smart children as to produce good children, responsible children, disciplined children. The entire program aims to teach children to work together and to cooperate in solving problems. And by and large it works.

As a Tokyo resident for the past two and a half years,

I don't always find it a very attractive or interesting place to live. It's too crowded and too boring.

But I'm convinced that Japanese people today are, by and large, the nicest and most responsible people in the world. Not the friendliest, not the happiest, certainly not the funniest, but the nicest. And at least in part, that is because of the school system.

"If we had custodians, I suppose this school would gleam," mused Mizue Hanzawa, a nurse at a school in Yokohama, looking around a teacher's room whose patina could not be described as a gleam. "But it's very important to build responsibility and teach children to clean up the space they use. That's a purpose of education. And I think that this way the kids learn to take care of things."

The socialization process that begins in the schools profoundly shapes Japanese society, firmly embedding each person in a community and therefore creating an industrial society that lacks industrial crime rates, fostering a youth culture that tolerates a sexual revolution without an explosion in drugs or in teen-age pregnancy.

Indeed, most people who look at the Japanese education system are very enthusiastic about it — except the Japanese, and that is an important caveat. Just at a time when the United States seems to be moving toward more disciplined, back-to-basics education, symbolized by the school uniforms that President Clinton has endorsed, Japan is moving away from that model.

Japanese complain that their school system is too regimented, too harmful to creativity. The Japanese press is full of stories of bullying and of students who refuse to go to school, and a Japanese critic has dismissed the excellent test scores of Japanese students as resulting from endless drills by "trained seals."

It is indeed pretty clear that Japan's education system falters beginning in junior high and on through the university years. The secondary schools are often unhappy pressure cookers where kids memorize plenty of facts but never really learn how to think.

(On the other hand, my mother teaches art history at an American university and says she faces many

students who have learned neither basic facts nor how to think.)

In any case, the criticisms of Japan's education system miss the point about its primary schools. They do not use school uniforms or strict rules — they nurture the enthusiasm and creativity that junior high schools later do their best to destroy.

The tragedy of Japan's school system is that it produces cheerful and outspoken fifth graders who in junior high become surly cynics. What goes wrong? The college-entrance system gets much of the blame, for a young person's entire future will rest on his or her performance on entrance examinations.

Exams determine whether one ends up as a corporate executive or a lathe operator, and there are usually no second chances. So parents and teachers alike push teen-age students into cram schools and endless recitations so that they will do well on the exams, emphasizing not what is important or useful but simply what will appear on the tests.

In English, for example, the exams emphasize grammar rather than communication, so that after six years of English classes, Japanese high-school graduates can face down a preposition on a printed exam but cannot speak conversational English.

The latest international tests rank Japanese students in all grades among the best in the world, along with those of Singapore, a city-state that could be misplaced in Tokyo alone, and South Korea. In contrast, the United States does well in science among fourth graders but otherwise lags behind.

While the stereotype of Japanese schools as sweatshops is accurate enough in the upper grades, it is wrong with respect to primary schools. Indeed, in polls Japanese students are more likely to say that they enjoy school than are American students.

What the teachers are trying to teach is not so much discipline as self-discipline. So they are remarkably tolerant of misbehavior and even open defiance.

At the Takihara school, one bouncy fourth-grade girl yanked at my arm insistently as I tried to interview the principal in the courtyard. She just wanted to get me into a softball game, but it was the kind of inap-

propriate behavior that a principal in America would have reacted to immediately.

This principal did nothing, and the girl soon pounced on him, tugging at his sleeves and pulling him backward. He asked her to stop, but she continued anyway. So he put up with it.

Japanese elementary schools build an enormous sense of community, in part by usually keeping the same class together for two years, with the same students and often with the same teacher as well. And they do it by putting students in charge.

Teachers are not the bosses in Japanese classrooms, at least not in the way they are in the United States. When students make mistakes, the teachers do not correct the error; they leave that to other students. The teachers do not punish students who misbehave; rather they manipulate other students to scold the culprit into feeling guilty.

It is this manipulation that is a key to primary and preschool education in Japan, and the teachers are the most masterful manipulators imaginable.

Beginning in the earliest grades, children also take on responsibilities. Starting in the first grade, the students bring lunch from the school kitchen to the classroom, serving it to everyone and then cleaning up afterward.

The children also rotate among themselves the job of class monitor, responsible for calling the class to order, calling the roll and discussing any class matters. The idea is that this teaches leadership — and perhaps just as important, fellowship, for it inevitably creates some empathy for the plight of a person trying to calm an excited class.

The emphasis on teaching responsibility sometimes shocks Americans. Nursery schools and kindergartens often have sharp scissors and even razor-blade knives lying around. And the students are given a range of tasks, like setting goals that are plastered around the school.

"We let the kids set the goals themselves, although the teachers may help with suggestions," said Tamotsu Wakimoto, principal of Aso Elementary.

Soft-drink makers, others sign deals with Texas high schools

HOUSTON (AP) — Soft-drink manufacturers are striking deals to pour millions of dollars into Texas high schools. Athletic gear companies are right behind them.

But the money Coca-Cola, Dr Pepper, Pepsi and Reebok want to pay school districts isn't bankrolling new computer labs or funding salaries for more teachers.

Instead, much of it appears headed to high school athletic departments to cover travel expenses and to buy uniforms and equipment, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

What's in it for the soft-drink giants? Advertising rights or exclusive agreements to sell their products on campus.

Dr Pepper, for example, has reached an agreement that could provide more than \$4 million to the Grapevine-Colleyville school district over the next 10 years.

The familiar Dr Pepper logo will be painted atop the Grapevine High School building, which just happens to be in the flight path for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and its annual passenger load of 58 million.

And all soft drinks sold in the district or at school-sponsored events have to be Dr Pepper products. The company also will get recog-

nition on scoreboards and in game programs.

Such contracts rarely merit a second glance in the big-money world of professional and collegiate sports.

But how far will it go before corporate sponsorship taints what many consider to be the last bastion of sports in its purest form?

"If it weren't for the acute need for funds, we would never have entered into anything like this," said Larry Groppel, Grapevine-Colleyville's deputy superintendent. "It's totally driven by need."

The Grapevine-Colleyville arrangement may be the most visible, but Houston-area districts also are poised to capitalize on the trend.

Alvin, Galena Park and the Clear Creek Independent School District have deals with soft-drink firms, and other districts are negotiating similar arrangements.

At the state level, the University Interscholastic League, which oversees extracurricular activities for Texas public schools, has hired Universal Sports America of Dallas to woo a variety of corporate sponsors.

"There's not a better way to make an impact on their consumer than to get them when they're young," said Brian Corco-

ran, USA's marketing and sales manager.

The Alvin school district already has a contract with Coke and is negotiating with Reebok to furnish shoes and clothing for the district's athletes.

"Because money is tight, we're doing everything we can to try to find ways in which to help," said Alvin athletic director Ron Lynch.

UIL executive director Bill Farney hopes corporations continue to work tactfully with schools.

"But there is not, on the surface, anything that's negative about it, because as more and more people run into budget concerns at the local level, then they need to seek alternative funding," he said.

UIL sponsors, including Wilson Sporting Goods, Baden Sports and Alamo, donate about \$100,000 a year in cash and products. Sonic, the fast-food chain, awards 43 scholarships each worth \$1,000 yearly to its Sonic Scholar-Athlete of the Week, and the inaugural UIL Gatorade State Sportsman-ship Award will allow five schools in each class to take home \$1,000 later this year.

Farney says the UIL has no plans to begin awarding title sponsorship for championship events as college football has done with its bowl games.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, September 7, 1997
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Midland College 1972-1997

BRIEFLY

Late fall registration

Late registration for fall at Midland College continues through Sept. 10. Registration is in the Student Services office in the Scharbauer Student Center. Service hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 685-4501.

Air Conditioning classes

In a continuing effort to make taking classes easier for students, the MC air conditioning program will try a new schedule this fall, according to Wayne Young, program instructor.

Two classes that were once offered two nights a week for 16 weeks will now be offered four nights a week for eight weeks. Students will take one class at a time making it less confusing, Young said.

After the 16-week semester, the student will still have completed the same classes but will have been able to concentrate more fully on each area.

Young said one advantage to the new schedule is that during the fall it is still daylight after 8 p.m. and working late hours can make it difficult to work and still make class.

A student can skip the first eight-week class and sign up for the second eight-week class that starts Oct. 27. They can also take a class in January and be finished in March before summer business increases.

For more information, contact Young at 685-4687.

MC adds Math Hotline

Having trouble with a math problem, call the Midland College math hotline, 685-HOTA (4682), for help. If help is not readily available, an answering machine will take the call, and calls will be returned as soon as possible.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

Paramedic gives MC scholarship



Charles Hare, a part-time paramedic instructor at Midland College, has already given an ambulance to be used as a mobile training unit by the MC Emergency Medical Services program, and now he is helping students in that program.

EMT student Augustine Galindo is the first recipient of the Charles A. Hare Paramedic Scholarship. The award is \$500 a semester.

Hare said he hopes the scholarship and the donation of the ambulance will help build the college's EMS program.

Hare is involved in a nationwide campaign to support paramedics. He will be the keynote speaker for the National EMS conference, and he is establishing a fund for tactical paramedics who are injured or killed in the line of duty.

MC student Augustine Galindo (middle), the first recipient of the Charles A. Hare Paramedic Scholarship, receives congratulations from Hare (left) and MC President David Daniel.

ELISE COOMBS

10 seminars set to help small business owners; G.E.D. offers Saturday labs

Ten seminars designed to help small business owners are scheduled at Midland College this fall.

This week **Small Business from an Owner's Perspective** will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, and **Legal Issues** will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11.

"These sessions are short, concise overviews to inform the small business owner," Mary Glenn, CPA and series coordinator, said.

"The open discussion is designed to hit the high points. Since the professionals who lead the discussions are there for two hours, business owners can ask questions and get the answers they need in one session."

Since 1989 the series has been offered each fall and spring through the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center (BEDC) and the Continuing Education department.

The series consists of sessions that meet from 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Midland College.

Other topics covered this fall will be bookkeeping practices, financial statements, budgeting and break-even analysis, financing your own business, retirement planning, marketing issues, personnel issues and income taxes.

Cost is \$5 per session. Chamber members may register for all 12 sessions for \$40.

To register or for more information, call Glenn at 687-0777; the Midland College BEDC at 684-4100, or the Midland College Continuing Education department at 685-4518.

In response to requests from the community, the Midland College Adult Basic Education program is expanding its G.E.D. Lab to include Saturday classes.

The lab, in room 132 of the MC Technology Center, will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Also, the lab is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Other class sites and varied times are available throughout the community. Students may enter the program at any time, and instruction is free.

G.E.D. instruction is available at the Midland College Cogdell South Facility, 201 W. Florida, 9 a.m.-3 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Also, classes are offered at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 8:30 a.m.-noon Monday through Thursday and 6-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

For information about G.E.D. classes and free English as a Second Language classes, call 685-4566.

Elise Coombs is public relations director for Midland College.

3-day course offers training in advanced cardiac life support

A course that will offer advanced cardiac life support training for health care professionals is being offered at Midland College through the Health Sciences Continuing Education program.

The three-day course, Advanced Cardiac Life Support, will be offered 5-10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12; and 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14. Midland College has been approved as a provider for the American Heart Association.

The class is limited to 24, and students must have a current American Heart Association Health Care Provider CPR card.

The course is approved by the Texas Department of Health for EMS continuing education hours.

Instructors include Dr. Paul Best, Dr. Rickey Gross, Chuck Hare, EMT-P, Kevin Barnes, RN, EMT-P, Gary Reid, EMT-P, Debbie Wright, RN, Steve Hodges, EMT-P, and Lynn Glasscock, RN, EMT-P.

Course fee is \$125, and students are required to have the ACLS Provider Manual, available in the Midland College bookstore.

For registration information, call 685-4518.

The Health Sciences Continuing Education program offers courses with clinical experience for many entry-level health careers. The program also is an approved provider of continuing education courses for a number of agencies including the Texas Nurses Association, the state Board of Nursing Facility Administrators, the state Board of Social Work Examiners and the state Board of Licensed Professional Counselors.

Continuing Ed sets travel, real estate, estate planning

The Midland College Continuing Education department will offer the following classes beginning the week of Sept. 14. For information, call 685-4518:

Applications are being taken for the three-week truck driving course taught by MTA Schools through Midland College. Financial aid and placement assistance is available. The cost of the course is \$3,500. For more information, call 1-800-391-0777.

Bottom Line Farming will be 1-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays Sept. 14-26. Jack Scarborough is the instructor.

Interpreting Your Dreams will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 15 through Oct. 13. Allen Whitman is the instructor.

Concealed Handgun will be 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday (with time to be announced), Sept. 16-20. Tom Vannaman is the instructor.

Travel Career Training will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 9. Nancy Loyd is the instructor.

Doggy Manners will be 7:30-8:45 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 18 through Nov. 13. Dottie Slattery is the instructor.

Gift Wrap & Bow Making will be 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 18-25. Fan Mowles is the instructor.

Wills, Probate & Estate Planning will be 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 23. Hal Kempf is the instructor.

Ethical Dimension will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19. Jacqueline Brick is the instructor.

Grantsmanship will be 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 19 & 20. Hyta Folsom is the instructor.

Powerpoint Presentation will be 9-11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19.

CPR Health Care Provider will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

Medic First Aid & CPR will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Alfred Berosa is the instructor.

Medication Aide Update will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Cindy Moon is the instructor.

Real Estate MCE Update will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday Sept. 20-21. Donna Gore is the instructor.

Ziglar showcase teaches 8-step success formula

Learn the eight-step formula that moves people, organizations and individuals to greater achievement as Midland College introduces the Zig Ziglar Corporation Fall Showcase 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15.

Guest speaker for the event is Bob Alexander who will present "C.H.A.R.T.I.N.G. Your Course for Success." Also on the program is a preview of two Ziglar training modules, Foundations for Success and Proactive Solutions for Customer Service.

The cost is \$39 for Chamber of Commerce members and \$44 for non-chamber members. The cost includes lunch. The showcase will be in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

For more information on Midland College's Zig Ziglar Corporation Fall Showcase, call the Continuing Education Department, 685-4518.

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COMMON

as ADD, but defined as Deficit Hyperorder (ADHD) is now being in a record adults. Several estimates estimate to 9.5 million adults have to according to the Times New Those statistic ADD is as adults as severe depression or

Ronald Meyer, marriage and apist with Samaritans, said h sonal mailing than 60 adult with ADHD land/Odessa. He said AD perceived as condition. "Un a lot of it wa ered in people Now, as adult come in (for because they are in trouble having trouble stance abuse.

A pastor with Samaritans also certified a dependency co a counselor for gamblers. He doctorate of n Texas Christi ty's Brite Div In order to pro and education adults dealing Meyer will h

ADD ADD ADD

Attention-Deficit Disorder

*More than a lack of focus.
Not just a child's condition.
Now there is help for adults.*

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Lifestyle Editor

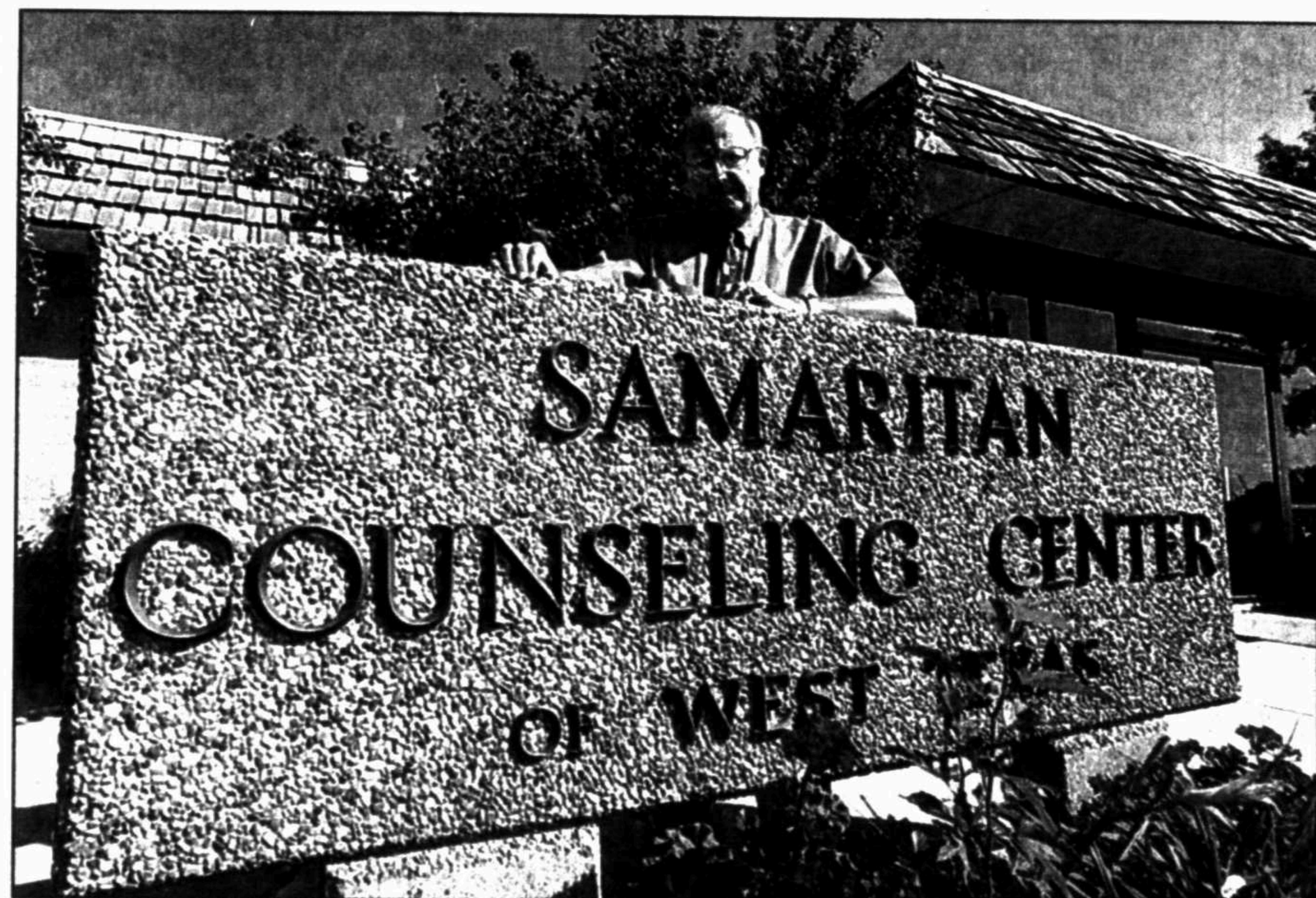
When Debbie Bishop had trouble staying in her seat and keeping quiet in school, the remedy was often to put her desk next to the teacher. "I talked too much," she said. And teachers reported she "didn't work to the best of her abilities." Now at the age of 40, she realized she has been struggling with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), which is usually noticed by teachers and diagnosed in children of school age. The neurobiological condition is characterized by attention skills that are developmentally inappropriate (such as interrupting people in conversations), impulsivity, and in some cases, hyperactivity. Left untreated, people with the disorder are often inattentive, impulsive and hyperactive. They talk incessantly, move frequently from job to job and seldom finish a project.

COMMONLY KNOWN as ADD, but clinically defined as Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), the condition is now being diagnosed in a record number of adults. Several recent studies estimate that 6 million to 9.5 million American adults have the disorder, according to the New York Times News Service. Those statistics indicate ADD is as common in adults as severe clinical depression or drug abuse.

Ronald Meyer, a licensed marriage and family therapist with Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, said he has a personal mailing list of more than 60 adults diagnosed with ADHD in the Midland/Odessa area.

He said ADD used to be perceived as a childhood condition. "Unfortunately, a lot of it was not discovered in people as children. Now, as adults, they might come in (for counseling) because their marriages are in trouble or they are having trouble with substance abuse," Meyer said.

A pastoral counselor with Samaritan, Meyer is also certified as a chemical dependency counselor, and a counselor for compulsive gamblers. He earned his doctorate of ministry from Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School. In order to provide support and education for area adults dealing with ADD, Meyer will host a three-



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

hour seminar Sept. 13 which will also launch a monthly support group for adults with ADD and ADHD (see box).

Hyperactivity problems are often recognized by a spouse, Meyer said. He said a spouse might notice that the person in question may "never get anything done, does not listen, has the TV on all the time, is not home on time, wanders off, or is spending money too fast."

While everyone may have problems focusing at work or at home, people with attention disorders tend to consistently have problems.

PSYCHIATRISTS conduct the screening process to determine the diagnosis.

"Adult ADD is treated by medication, behavior modification and/or cognitive restructuring," Meyer said, noting that cognitive restructuring involves "changing your thinking."

When undiagnosed, attention disorders can result in frustration and problems with relationships and in the workplace.

"I'm a receptionist and I couldn't remember things at work. I had to write myself notes all over the place," Ms. Bishop said.

"It was like nothing was complete for me," she added. "I had bits and pieces of thoughts like a collage in my head. I was always excited and running on a little extra adrenalin. My regular doctor noticed that I couldn't sit still through an exam. My foot would shake. He put me in touch with a psychiatrist to be tested. Now I am taking Ritalin three times a day and it's a completely different world. It's just wonderful. I am much

calmer, and I don't interrupt people."

Ms. Bishop said even her college-age daughter appreciates the difference in her mother's behavior. "I had too much energy. Then I would get so tired because my brain ran twice as fast as everyone else," she said. "I used to wake up every two to three hours all night. Now, I sleep like a baby."

Meyer said other disorders, such as depression or mania, need to be ruled out when diagnosing attention problems. He said drug or alcohol abuse can also mask symptoms.

"A high percentage of adults with ADD may have problems with substance abuse. They try to self-medicate with caffeine, alcohol or other substances," Meyer said.

FOR PEOPLE with attention problems, there is help and treatment. Meyer said he doesn't look at ADD of ADHD as disorders, but rather, as conditions. "And with the condition, like diabetes, you have to learn to deal with it as part of your everyday living."

"I realize I have to take care of my health, just like a diabetic," Ms. Bishop said, allowing that seeking treatment "changed my life."

SHE SAID she plans to participate in the Samaritan support group.

More information on ADD is available from the national organization Children and Adults With Attention Deficit Disorders (or CH.A.D.D.) toll-free at 1 (800) 233-4050, or write to the organization at 499 N.W. 70th Ave., Suite 101, Plantation, Fla. 33317, or visit the Web site: <http://www.chadd.org/>.

Ronald Meyer, pastoral counselor with Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, will launch a monthly support group for adults with Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

Adult ADD seminar set

Staff Reports

Ronald Meyer, pastoral counselor with Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., will launch his monthly support group for adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD and ADHD), and those who live with them at the 9 a.m.-noon seminar Sept. 13. The seminar will be conducted at the Samaritan center, 10008 W. County Rd. 116, near Midland International Airport.

Cost of the seminar is \$25 and will include a continental breakfast served at 10:30 a.m. Subsequent support group sessions will be conducted on the second Saturday of each month. Cost will be \$15 per person, per session.

Some of the topics to be discussed will include the neurological, biological and chemical aspects of ADD and ADHD; and the relationship between these conditions and addictions. Participants will examine behavioral patterns and learn the modifications required to function in a healthy way. Meyer will also discuss the cognitive restructuring necessary within the individual and the family.

Reservations are required for the seminar. To register or for more information call 563-4144.

ADD symptoms identified

N.Y. Times News Service

What is attention deficit disorder? The fourth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, published by the American Psychiatric Association, says these conditions must be met: Six or more of the following symptoms of inattention have persisted for at least six months:

- The patient often fails to give close attention to details or makes careless mistakes in schoolwork, work or other activities.
- The patient often has difficulty sustaining attention in tasks or play activities.
- The patient often does not seem to listen when spoken to directly.

- The patient often does not follow through on instructions and fails to finish schoolwork, chores or duties in the workplace.
- The patient often has difficulty organizing tasks and activities.
- The patient often avoids, dislikes or is reluctant to engage in tasks that require sustained mental effort.

- The patient often loses things necessary for tasks or activities.
- The patient is easily distracted by extraneous stimuli.
- The patient is often forgetful in daily activities.

Alternatively, six or more of the following symptoms of hyperactivity have persisted for at least six months:

- The patient often fidgets with hands or feet or squirms in a seat.
- The patient often leaves a seat early in a classroom or in other situations.
- The patient often runs about or climbs excessively at inappropriate times.

- The patient often has difficulty playing or engaging in leisure activities quietly.
- The patient is often "on the go" or acts as if "driven by a motor."
- The patient often talks excessively.

- The patient often blurts out answers before questions have been completed.
- The patient often has difficulty awaiting a turn.
- The patient often interrupts or intrudes on others.

- Some hyperactive-impulsive or inattentive symptoms were present before the age of 7.
- Some impairment is present in two or more settings.
- There must be clear evidence of clinically significant impairment in social, academic or occupational functioning.

- The symptoms do not occur exclusively during the course of a pervasive developmental disorder, schizophrenia or other psychotic disorder and are not better accounted for by another mental disorder.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Golden anniversary celebrated with country club reception

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Katrena and Bob Cain celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday evening with a buffet reception at Green Tree Country Club.

As guests gathered for the celebration, they were entertained by Maneeta Heckathorne at the piano. After a delicious buffet prepared by Green Tree's staff, Greg Pysch, minister of music at First Presbyterian Church, and his wife, Kathy, honored the Cains with songs of the Forties. Incidentally, the Pyschs were celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary that day.

The club was decorated in golden anniversary colors with arrangements of yellow spider mums and yellow rosebuds, accented by baby's breath.

Some 175 guests attended the reception. Among those from out-of-town were Katrena's sister, Katherine Short, and her husband, Maynard, of Irving; Bob's cousin, Mike Cain, and his wife, Vickie, of Corpus Christi; former Midlanders Marion and Bob Spears of Kerrville; Mrs. Martha Potts of Lexington, Ky.; daughter of the Cains' longtime International Harvester friends, the late Bob and Harry Dee Faulk. Also International Harvester friends Loy and Katie McKenzie of Tyler and Wayne and Bobbie Rogers of Richardson; long-time Dallas friends Luke and Erma Mooney of Farmers Branch and Curtis and Margaret Bedsole of Kaufman; Bob's World War II Army Air Corps buddy Art Stein and his wife, Edie, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York, and numerous nieces and nephews.

On Saturday, the Cains entertained the out-of-town guests with a brunch at their home.

Bob and the former Katrena Daniels were married on Sept. 5, 1947, at Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas.

ROLLIN JOE BURNEY was honored on his Big Five-Oh with a backyard party and dinner recently.

The event, hosted by Joe's wife, Nancy, featured posters of his life from early on to the present, favorite music of the '70s and '80s, and lots of hilarious gag gifts. Guests played games that showed off their skill and expertise to win prizes.

Family and friends came from Dallas, Canton, San Angelo and New Mexico.

Among those attending were Sheri Brockett and daughter, Becky; Raylene and Dean Smith, Sue and Fisher Adams, Trudie (Mrs. Glen) Thomason, Mary Ann and Tom Koch and Betty and Charlie Oxford.

Some of the guests stayed in town until the next day to play a round of Joe's favorite game of golf.



McKnight-Harrison

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the fall social season promises to be the Beefeater's Ball, which is sponsored biennially by the Children's Service League. It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The ball alternates years with a league-sponsored fashion show and luncheon to benefit the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, a non-profit organization serving children at no charge in Midland and surrounding West Texas counties. The center receives no city, county, state or federal fund and is maintained and operated wholly through contributions received from interested individuals and groups.

The benefit will include a buffet dinner, dancing to the music of The Big Time band from Dallas, and both silent and live auctions.

This year's Beefeater's Ball chairman is Kevin Blomkvist, while Mike Grella is his co-chairman. Marie (Mrs. Ted) Meade and Liz (Mrs. Rick) Orson represent the league as chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Californian David L. Williams, who wrote the winning play, "Brothers," in the 1997 McLaren Memorial Comedy Play Writing Competition, sponsored by Midland Community Theatre.

A radio personality in Sacramento, Mr. Williams is also an actor, director and writer. "Brothers" is his first play.

The winner was chosen from five finalists in the recent McLaren Comedy Festival at Cole Theatre and will be produced as part of MCT's 1998 membership season. The international competition of original, unproduced comedy scripts for the stage was established as a memorial to Mike McLaren, a longtime MCT volunteer, who died in 1989. This year, 153 entries were received.

The "Brothers" cast was composed of Lyn and Jim Miller, Andy Salcedo, Bill Warren and Max Howard. The director was Harry Harrison.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Boy with ADD learns focus with karate

By Heesun Wee
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Padillas discovered their son has attention deficit disorder the way many do — through academic testing.

Five years ago, when he was 7 and about to enter second grade, Cory Padilla of Studio City performed poorly on a reading exam. Teachers thought he had dyslexia. But more diagnostic testing revealed he had ADD, a condition marked by an inability to focus and pay attention, impulsiveness and, sometimes, hyperactivity.

What sets the Padillas apart from other families faced with ADD is that they opted for drug-free treatment. Instead of turning to medication, including methylphenidate, most commonly known by the brand name Ritalin, they followed physicians' recommendations to have Cory try sports to help him concentrate.

DAYS LATER, Cory was learning a variety of body movements in kick-boxing, Uki-dokan karate and Tang Soo Do classes. And, within a year, his behavior in and out of school had improved significantly.

"It (martial arts) helped me calm down and not get into so many fights," Cory said.

While medical experts say drugs sometimes are the only effective treatment for some people with ADD, martial arts — or any physical exercise — can be a positive alternative for others battling ADD.

The increasing recognition that the ancient disciplines can control ADD has fueled unique courses such as one offered at a Santa Monica karate school. "Focus Karate," martial arts courses specifically designed to accom-

modate children and adults with ADD, have been well-attended since being launched a year ago.

Medical experts say martial arts appeal to people with ADD, encouraging them to focus and learn discipline, and have just enough stimulation.

"It's always a balance between too much frustration and giving them enough exposure so they learn to handle the frustration. Karate seems to be a good match for that," said Dr. James Kehr, founder of the Center for Attention Disorders in Simi Valley.

The Padillas weren't too surprised by Cory's ADD diagnosis. "He was very hyper and really creative," father Rick Padilla recalled.

Cory threw rocks at windows. He fought at school, earning a reputation as a bully. He constantly was moving and could barely sit still. But he also enjoyed singing. And he excelled in baseball and football.

Cory's parents initially attributed his behavior to his parents' divorce, but tests pointed to the disorder.

ADD is a neurobiological disability that affects up to 5 percent of all American children, according to Children and Adults With Attention Deficit Disorders or C.A.A.D.D., a national support group. ADD symptoms continue into adulthood for an estimated 30 percent to 70 percent of those with the disorder.

A LANDMARK STUDY published in 1990 revealed adults with ADD use glucose, the brain's main energy source, at a lesser rate than adults without ADD. And the reduced brain metabolism rate was most evident in the portion of the brain important for

attention, handwriting, motor control and inhibition of responses.

For many children and adults with ADD, drugs are the most common form of treatment. But wary of giving Cory medication, his parents followed physicians' advice that Cory try athletics. For Cory, a fan of Bruce Lee films, choosing the sport was easy.

Mark Parra, Cory's martial arts instructor at House of Champions in Van Nuys, has been teaching children and adults with ADD for more than a decade. Parra intentionally does not separate students with ADD from other students. "I expect them to pay attention and be still and do things correctly. The discipline settles them down," he said.

The first few lessons for Cory were challenging.

"He would move and wouldn't concentrate and they would make him do push-ups or do laps," Rick Padilla said.

"Before, I was just real hyper and I couldn't sit still and stuff," said Cory, who attends Millikan Middle School in Sherman Oaks.

CORY DOESN'T FIGHT at school anymore. He sleeps better.

He reacts less aggressively to tense situations.

"He does show signs of ADD, but he'll cap it," Rick Padilla said. "I won't say it (martial arts) works for everybody, but it worked for us."

The use of martial arts and other sports to treat ADD doesn't have universal backing among experts. Some fear the classes only provide already hyperactive people new skills with which to channel potentially violent urges.

"We're giving them some tools that could get them in trouble,"

said Dr. Robert Butterworth, a Los Angeles psychologist.

But Parra argues the sport should be considered for ADD children or adults on an individual basis. And martial arts aren't for someone with a severe case of ADD, said Lysa Mateu, who along with husband Miguel Mateu helped develop special ADD martial arts classes at L.A. Mateu Karate Dojo in Santa Monica.

Miguel Mateu began teaching Lysa — who has ADD — karate about two years ago. Those lessons developed into "Focus Karate," classes that include martial arts techniques with ADD children and adults in mind.

UNLIKE OTHER COURSES, "Focus Karate" teaches body movements and techniques over a period of time to reduce frustration. The pace of "Focus Karate" also is decidedly quicker to keep students' attention.

"There's no lag time or a lot of explaining," Lysa Mateu said.

Children and adults who do not have ADD also participate in "Focus Karate" because they want an alternative approach to the martial arts.

More children and adults with ADD attend their own exclusive class on Saturdays. Among the school's 55 students, about 20 have been diagnosed with ADD, Lysa Mateu said.

Horseback riding, chess and computers can, like martial arts, have the same calming and focus-inducing benefits for people with ADD, said Kehr.

But the Padillas say they're sticking with martial arts for Cory. "I love the fact that my son has so much energy and a zest for life," Rick Padilla said. "Find out what your child's gifts are and embrace them, mentor them."

Cubicles bane of white collar workers

By Dale Fuchs
N.Y. Times News Service

Memorandum To: Corporate cogs and Dilbert fans
Re: Your cubicle

They make your bedroom closet seem as spacious as a conference room. They offer all the privacy of an auditorium — with all the coziness of a toll booth.

You can peer over them and hear through them. You yep on the phone, send e-mail to your friends and, occasionally, do a little work inside of them.

And, despite the daily dising by comic strip character Dilbert, those sterile stalls are gobbling up more and more work space around the country. Now they're gaining on us faster and getting fancier.

Since 1977, when those 8-by-10-foot shoe boxes started to really clutter our corporate shelves, cubicle sales have grown twenty-fold, to \$3.4 billion. In the last year alone, sales jumped 17 percent at cubicle giant (an oxymoron?) Haworth Inc. of Holland, Mich.

Little did you know that while you were typing at your terminal, a bunch of Haworth researchers, industrial designers, mechanical engineers and people whose titles include tongue-tying variations on the word "ergonomic" were pondering the fascinating future of your cube.

(If you find cubicle culture a little, er, square, imagine having their job.)

Kurt Vander Schuur is a Haworth manager in charge of cubicle development and marketing. He gets excited by moveable panels. Wood panels. Smoked-glass, triangular, any-geometric-shape-you-want panels! Panels that — sit down for this one — fold up like an accordion for teamwork between neighboring cube dwellers and then, when privacy is needed, stretch back out again!

Imagine. Dilbert ("I am king of my cubicle. Ruler of this tiny realm.") has yet to discover its vast possibilities, Vander Schuur says.

There are, however, at least 50 furniture manufacturers who have. Fittingly, the three top sellers — Haworth, Herman Miller and Steelcase — are clumped within a 30-mile radius of each other in western

Michigan. As close as cubby neighbors, you could say.

Sales at Haworth, in particular, are soaring because their cubicles are super cubicles, Vander Schuur says. This is the '90s, after all, and the '90s cubicle must be more flexible, more "individualistic," if you will, and it must allow for employee "self-expression" in a "cost-effective way."

"I'm sitting at one now," he says.

The beloved Cube Farm began to crop up on our office landscape in the 1970s with what Haworth design manager Jeff Reuschel calls a "noble purpose": replacing the "bullpens full of desks" that were the norm back then with "a more flexible, fluid solution."

(Dilbert translation: Give workers a little privacy and maybe they won't ask for more money.)

Decades before, it turns out, there had been something of a revolution in office thinking (another oxymoron?). Some theorists in Europe got the bright idea that we worker bees were self-motivated, Type A personalities that didn't need to be watched constantly in an open pool of desks. We could be trusted — ho-ho-ho! — to do our duties behind a little screen.

Then, from such noble beginnings came... The Tax Break. Businesses, according to researcher Judy Voss of Haworth's "Ideation" department (yes, that's the real name), bought the cubicles instead of putting up "fixed wall space" (re: offices) because tax laws allowed them to write off cubicle depreciation in as little as seven years. Note for the capriciously challenged: Offices with real walls, Voss says, can't be written off for almost 40 years.

Cubicle use exploded in 1976, she says, with the invention of the power-packed panel. That would be the part of your cubicle where all those wires stick out and lead to your computer, phone and high-tech gadgets.

OUR FATE WAS SEALED, or, rather, wired. As Voss of "Ideation" tells it, the more our equipment beeped and rang and whirled, the more we wanted our cubes to shield us from neighboring noise. And so, with supposedly soundproof panels, we cor-

doned ourselves off.

Today, around 40 million white collar workers toil in white collar stables around the country, according to a very rough estimate by the Business and Institutional Furniture Manufacturers Association.

But productivity prophets such as Vander Schuur want to deliver us from architectural hell. In our future they see mobile bookcases, sliding panels and desks on wheels with a "technology box" mounted right into your "worktop," which is what the uninitiated call a desktop.

Other cubby wizards at Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls have come up with a "personal environments system," with which, for a mere \$900 per cubicle, you can customize lighting and temperature and drown out neighbors with white noise.

At Haworth the work space of the future doesn't remotely resemble the cluttered flat surface you sit behind today.

"We work in processes," begins Haworth industrial designer Brian Alexander, "so our work files and papers — our cognitive artifacts — should be organized as works-in-progress."

It should be no surprise that, to those who deal in cognitive artifacts, a desk is not just a desk, but "a memory extension."

Huh? And what will your "memory extension" look like?

Specimen A is a design award-winning desk that looks like a cross between the Mars rover and something out of the movie ET. It features a bicycle-seat-as-chair that even Kate Moss couldn't fit her behind on and a fiberglass desktop that wraps around like a windshield.

Specimen B is more Spartan, a sleek contraction that looks like a ballet bar. It is to desks what the thong is to bathing suits. It features a tiny work surface, and a bar with clips on trays so that, instead of setting projects down in piles, they will, in the words of one designer, "float around you in space."

Ah, but don't beg your boss to buy one — these desks are only prototypes.

What would Dilbert do with a desk like that? And, by the way, those cube makers do read Dilbert: Says Vander Schuur, "We smile all the way to the bank."

New body art to dye for

By Susan Phinney
N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — If you think face painting is kid stuff and tattooing is too tough, try mehndi.

This ancient form of body art — painted or drawn onto skin with henna dye — has been practiced in Middle Eastern and African countries for centuries, but it's a fairly recent phenomenon in the United States.

It looks like tattooing, but it's got a couple of major advantages: No needles, no permanence.

No matter how the henna is mixed or applied, the patterns are only temporary, lasting about one to three weeks depending on depth of stain and how often skin meets water.

Those who swim daily, soak in a Jacuzzi or regularly scrub skin with luffa or brush are going to lose their patterns faster than those who take quick showers or cover their mehndi with Vaseline before bathing.

But no matter what, like blue jeans, this body art is guaranteed to fade.

You won't find mehndi in the Yellow Pages, nor is it listed in Webster's newest dictionary. Bookstores come up blank. Even the spelling of the word is disputed.

But when trendsetter Demi Moore gets her skin decorated, actress Mira Sorvino flaunts painted hands on TV and a mehndi-covered film star and model Liv Tyler poses for Vanity Fair, a fad is born.

"It's a tradition in India," explains Avinash Kohli as she draws a band that circles Larry Greene's upper arm. "It's done for happiness and good luck."

Brides and grooms get their hands decorated before their wedding. Others might get a body decoration before a trip.

As Kohli carefully squeezes brown goo from a silver cone similar to those used by cake decorators, Greene says he's going to Tahiti and thought a little body art would be fun. He inspects the half-finished design — squiggles of henna sitting on his skin — and declares he feels like a birthday cake. Kohli laughs and keeps applying.

Hours later, when the dried henna goes flakey away, the skin will be patterned in a reddish tone ranging from ochre to burnt orange to

deep red, depending on skin type and location. The palm, for example, takes color more readily than the upper arm.

Kohli has been decorating skin with henna for 19 years, in her native India and recently at Salon Image on Queen Anne Avenue North, where she's better known for her haircuts than her henna art.

Savvy men and women are seeking her out to get their hands, feet, stomachs, chests or other body parts decorated. Kohli said one timid seventy-something client had a design dyed onto his finger.

At Rudy's Barbershop on Seattle's Capitol Hill, artist George Long says his mehndi customers tend to be men and women in the 20-to-30 age bracket who don't have tattoos.

"I'd seen it in books and on Indian women in Vancouver, B.C.," Long says. It took him a while to find out how to do it correctly, he adds, because "most people protect their recipes and methods."

Kohli is quick to share her techniques. Dabbing lemon juice on the henna as it dries makes a deeper stain, for example. But preparation of the henna before application is her secret. "How you dilute the henna is the main thing," she says. She uses a book from India filled with drawings of traditional designs as her inspiration.

Caroline Alexander is another self-taught mehndi artist.

She discovered the art form when she lived in India several years ago. Now, she does hands and feet for herself and friends.

Oldest will in tomb

By Associated Press

The world's oldest written will dates from 2061 B.C. It was carved on the walls of the tomb of Nek'ure, the son of the Egyptian pharaoh Khafre.

It indicated that Nek'ure would bequeath 14 towns, two estates and other property to his wife, another woman and three children.

"WHAT ARE THE PHASES OF THE GRIEF PROCESS?"

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people

Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

The "phases" of the grief process are not clearly distinct from each other. They often overlap or recur in no predictable order. Here is a short description of each of the phases:

- 1) Shock and Denial—It feels like the loss could not possibly have happened, and the griever feels numb.
- 2) Depression—a period of deep sadness where the person feels overwhelmed by painful emotions.
- 3) Working Through—This is a time of reflection, survival, and search for meaning in a life that has been shattered by the loss of an important person.
- 4) Light at the End of the Tunnel—a significant transition point where the griever realizes that life can soon be good again, even though it will be different.
- 5) Pursuit of New Purpose—The person begins to put more energy into their new life interests, without forgetting or giving up any love for the person who died.

We will address each of these phases over the next five weeks.

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AROUND TOWN

Keim In Concert II, featuring nationally-known soprano, Julie Keim, will be presented 8 p.m. Sept. 13 in First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas. Ms. Keim will perform with local accompanist Darryl Knapp. The concert will honor the late Bobby Marshall.

General admission tickets are \$10. Anyone living with AIDS, or lost to AIDS may also be honored with a sunflower during the event. Cost of sunflower memorials are \$25.

The memorial concert will benefit Midland Area AIDS Support (MAAS). MAAS provides counseling and emotional support services to people living with HIV and AIDS, their families and friends. It also provides education for the prevention of HIV and AIDS, including public school presentations.

Tickets will be mailed and may be purchased from Keim in Concert, Attention: Margaret Williams, P.O. Box 8758, Midland, Texas, 79708. Various sponsor-level tickets are available which include reserved seating and a pre-concert party. For more information call 520-3055.

MIDLAND LEGAL Secretaries Association will meet noon-1 p.m. Sept. 11 in Room 245 of the Arco Permian Building, Vivian Wood, Midland County district clerk, will be guest speaker. For more information call 571-1822.

CIGAR SOCIETY of West Texas will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Back Door room of the Plaza Club, in ClayDesta Plaza, corner of Big Spring and Wadley Streets. All interested people are invited to attend. For information call 689-9398.

MIDLAND COUNTY Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Unit will start a volunteer training session Sept. 23. The Crisis Intervention Unit is dedicated to helping victims and survivors of crime. Training sessions are only offered twice a year. For more information or applications, call 688-8909.

NINTH ANNUAL Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by Southwestern Bell Pioneers is planned for Oct. 25-26 at Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. I-20 Business Loop Service Road. Booths (8x10-feet) are now available for rent for \$30 each. Profits from the show will benefit community projects, including Red Ribbon Campaign, food baskets for needy families during the holidays, Hug-A-Bears and Make-A-Wish Foundation. For more information call 699-0800.

MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers Association will host its Fall Membership Barbecue 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at 902 W. Denigar. Cost of the meal is \$7 each. Membership is open to anyone who receives annuity benefits from the Texas Teacher Retirement System. For reservations call 694-5228. For information on membership in the organization, call 694-4728.

MYSTERY LOVERS Discussion Group, an organization for fans of "whodunits," will meet for a "religious mysteries night" 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. Charlotte Harris of Odessa will speak on Jewish mysteries, covering the works of Harry Kemelman, Faye Kellerman, Kinky Friedman and Maan Meyers. Marge Hellinghausen of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland will discuss Roman Catholic writers and their sleuths, including G.K. Chesterton, Andrew Greeley and William Kienzle. Karlyn Houston of Odessa will speak about Ellis Peters' medieval sleuth, Brother Cadfael. For information call 520-8622.

DOCENT TRAINING at The Petroleum Museum will be Mondays and Thursdays Sept. 11-Oct. 2. Anyone interested in the petroleum industry and its history is invited to attend. For more information call 683-4403.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Finger foods will be served. Anyone age 50 or older who would like more information is invited to call 684-8419 or 697-1212.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will host a Beginners' Workshop 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 27 at Midland County Public Library's meeting room, 301 W. Missouri. Themed "Hands On with Help," the workshop will be \$5 per person. Experienced genealogists will be on hand to help with research. Persons attending are invited to bring family information. For more information call 682-3810 or 694-9843.



Maya women wear headcloths, or "tzutes," in dazzling colors to shade themselves from the brilliant sun at winter solstice celebration in Chichicastenago, Guatemala. This photograph is from the book, "The Maya Textile Tradition."

Photo books radiate color

By Joan Brunskill

NEW YORK (AP) — Fine color photographs invite readers into the distinctive worlds presented in two new books.

"The Maya Textile Tradition" (Abrams, \$49.50) is about the living Maya — celebrants and lovers, laughing schoolkids and busy market women — as much as about their 2,500-year tradition of weaving.

The weaver's art has long played a central role in the Maya people's conception of cosmic order, Maya scholar Linda Schele writes in her foreword.

"As with their ancestors millennia before them, the patterns they incorporate into their weavings encompass creation and the forces of nature."

And the central role of weaving to the worldview and the economic life of the Maya has not changed in the 500 years since the invasion of the Europeans, she says.

"The weavings worn by Maya women and men and used by both in the rituals that give meaning to their lives are more than pretty patterns to attract the eyes of tourists."

The people, informally working and playing or congregating for social occasions in their vibrant dress, form the central visual structure of the photographs of Jeffrey Jay Foxx, who knows them well.

He has already produced two other books about these survivors of an ancient race who populate the swath of highlands and rain forest spreading over southern Mexico and Central America that was the center of one of the most highly developed civilizations of the Americas until the arrival of the Spanish conquistadors.

In this book most of the photographs were made in Guatemala, some in Mexico.

The intensely saturated colors of the woven garments, their fuchsia reds and purples, the electric blues slashed with bright gold and emerald, vibrate off the pages and dominate some close-ups.

But in many images the textiles play their role as accessories and the people's faces and body language speak out strongly — helpful captions make sure you don't miss the details.

A scene-setting series of general photographic views provides context, line drawings amplify technical points, and scholars contribute essays on history, ecology, weaving and daily life, clothing, cer-

emony and ritual in the Maya world.

A familiar radiance floods through "Monet's House: An Impressionist Interior" (Clarkson Potter, \$35) — and yes, there are photos of the lily ponds immortalized in Claude Monet's paintings.

But though nature blooms in garden views and mouthwatering kitchen still lifes, photographer Guy Bouchet and writer Heide Michels focus primarily on the styles and colors Monet chose for the decor of his house at Giverny, France, and with which he lived for his 43 years there, from 1883 to 1926.

The coral-pink stucco and jade-green shutters outside are just the packaging. Indoors, that old Impressionist alchemy works its optical magic: an artist's use of pure color produces light.

Bouchet's photographs make it seem that in this house the sun is always shining — through pastel halls, golden-yellow dining room, blue salon, bedrooms shaded with soft blues and mauves, with green accents.

Ms. Michels complements her room-by-room description with biographical and historical details. She describes the painter's progress and growing success, his house hunting and the purchase of this property.

"When it came to decorating the house, Monet was firmly opposed to conventional decorative schemes," which at that period were highly cluttered and often rather somber, she writes.

Monet preferred a simpler, more individual style: "The walls were painted in clear, strong colors to provide an interesting yet unobtrusive background for his large collection of prints and paintings. Some of the larger pieces of furniture were painted in the same shades as the walls and paintwork."

And where the windows were curtained, the fabric used was mostly light in color.

In addition to present-day house and garden photographs, the book's visuals include: decorator-style color-palette samples for different rooms; details of Monet's paintings; reproductions of the art he put on his own walls; archival black-and-white family and house photographs; and color renderings in perspective of house and grounds layouts.

"Monet and the Mediterranean," an exhibition of works Monet painted on the Italian and French Riviera in the 1880s and in Venice in 1908, will be on show at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, New York City, Oct. 10-Jan. 4, 1998.



A Maya woman works at her loom at home in San Juan Atitlan, Guatemala, with afternoon light dappling the wall behind her, in a photograph from the book, "The Maya Textile Tradition." The garments Maya people wear and their patterns are part of an ancient culture and a long tradition.

Glassware is antique, or appears to be

By Marianne Rohrlich
N.Y. Times News Service

Not all Victorian glass is fancy and fussy," said Gary Baker, glass curator at the Chrysler Museum of Art in Norfolk, Va. Around the 1830s, glass-pressing machines enabled factories to mimic cut glass and produce sturdy, tough and moderately priced wares.

Antiques stores and flea markets have ample quantities at surprisingly low prices — pitchers and compotes from \$35 to \$100, for example.

Among places with a large and changing stock are: Clary & Co., 372 Bleecker Street in New York; Ruby Beets, 1703 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, N.Y.; and Stone's Throw Antiques, 51 Church Street, Lenox, Mass., (413) 637-2733.

Some reproductions are made from original molds. Classic Cake-stands in Mount Kisco, N.Y., reproduces 19th-century pressed-

glass stands with 9-inch, 10-inch and 11-inch diameters, which are nearly identical to the old — air bubbles and all. They are sold at Wolfman Gold & Good Co.

The pressed Ohio Valley compote with scalloped edges and the Pittsburgh compote in the Dakota pattern, sometimes affectionately called the "baby thumb print" pattern, were made in the 1880s.

A 24-ounce pitcher is newly pressed from a 1920s mold. It

comes in clear, pink, green, blue, red or yellow at Carole Stupell, 29 East 22nd Street.

The fluted water pitcher is old but not that old — perhaps from the 1930s. The ornate pressed-leaf pattern compote is Victorian.

The Dolphin Candlestick is made from 1920s molds of a colonial design. It is \$25, in clear, pink, green, blue, red or yellow at the Candle Shop, 118 Christopher Street.

Women's Care Update

by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

TOWARD ELIMINATING CERVICAL CANCER

Each year, about 15,000 women are diagnosed with cancer of the cervix. Risk factors include first intercourse at an early age, multiple sex partners, cigarette smoking, and infection with certain types of human papillomavirus. The term "cancer of the cervix" includes both invasive cervical cancer and in situ carcinoma, which is a precancerous condition. The distinction is important because while precancerous conditions can be treated effectively, left undetected, they can develop into invasive cancers that are harder to treat and are potentially life-threatening. The key is for women to have pelvic exams and Pap smears which, if conducted on a regular basis, would lead to the detection and treatment of most precancerous conditions before cancer develops. Women who are (or have been) sexually active or who have reached age 18 should have a Pap smear performed annually as part of a pelvic examination.

Teens under 18 may also want to be in the care of a gynecologist if they experience symptoms such as pelvic pain, discharge, menstrual difficulties, or if they plan to become sexually active and need to discuss birth control and/or sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). If you would like additional information on today's column or on the services provided by our practice, feel free to call us at 522-2222. Our practice is located in the Primary Medical Clinic-Westwood, 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite 100, Midland.

DEAR ABBY

Letters full of loving memories make dad's last birthday his best

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column that described how, for their parents' anniversary, the children asked friends and family to write letters recalling a special memory they had shared with the couple. The children put all of the letters into an album and presented it to the parents on their anniversary. I thought it was a great idea, but it wasn't until late last summer that I decided to take that advice myself.

My father's 70th birthday was approaching. Instead of requesting that the letters be sent to me, I asked everyone to send the letters directly to Dad during the week of his birthday. I intended to pay him a visit on the afternoon of his special day and collect them in a folder for him.

My father called me every day that week with such joy and excitement in his voice. He was getting about eight letters a day from people he hadn't heard from in years. All were filled with wonderful memories. I didn't tell him I sent the requests out, but someone who wrote him did. Dad thanked me and said it was the best gift he could have received. I promised to help him answer every letter.

Well, my father died on the afternoon of his 70th birthday of a heart attack. I am so grateful that I acted upon something I read in your column. I kept my promise and answered every letter.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for continuing to write your column. I'm 41 years old and have been a faithful reader since I was a teen-ager. I speak from experience when I say that although some people may read your column only for enjoyment, someday they'll need to use some of your sage advice. — DEB LOGUE, EAST PETERSBURG, PA.



Van Buren

DEAR DEB: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved father. I'm gratified that an item you read in my column proved to be so meaningful. I have received many letters from readers who wanted me to know the pleasure that their loved ones experienced upon receiving a memory book. They make priceless, one-of-a-kind mementos.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that you once heard an anthropologist say that "two things distinguish men from apes: our opposable thumb and our ability to invent tools."

Whoever that anthropologist was, he or she must have been years out of date. All primates have opposable thumbs, from the lemurs to the apes (in fact, many apes have FOUR opposable thumbs — one on each hand and one on each foot). The ability to invent tools was once thought to be a uniquely human characteristic, until 1960. At that time, Jane Goodall observed wild chimpanzees making "tools" out of branches by stripping the leaves and breaking them to a proper size. These tools are made to "fish" for termites in the narrow tunnels of termite mounds, so they must be the proper thickness and free of leaves.

When she telegraphed this discovery to her sponsor, the famous anthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey, he sent back the reply, "We must now redefine tools, redefine man, or accept chimpanzees as human." Nobody would deny that we are different from chimpanzees and other apes, but the more we learn about them, the more we find that in many respects, we are not as different as perhaps we would like to think. —TIM SUSMAN, STAFF SCIENTIST, THE JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE'S CENTER FOR PRIMATE STUDIES, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR MR. SUSMAN: Thank you for enlightening me. When Miss Goodall discovered that chimpanzees are closer to humans than originally thought, she also made a monkey out of me.

DEAR ABBY: I recently submitted a letter to USA Weekend in response to a poll on home-schooling. The editor printed only the last sentence of my letter. It read, "No person learns social skills by staying at home."

Abby, home-schooling was not a good experience for me. I had an isolated, abusive and lonely childhood. A local woman, on reading the sentence the editor published, went into a tizzy. "Home-schooled children are not isolated," she declared to our local newspaper. She insisted that her children were not isolated, and to hear her tell it, they were little wonders due to being educated at home.

Had the editor published my entire letter, she would have realized that I was speaking only about myself. However, she gave me food for thought. It dawned on me that when we hear praise for home-schooling, it always comes from the parents.

Abby, how about giving the children a chance to express their feelings about home-schooling? — OPAL IN OREGON

DEAR OPAL: You asked for it, you got it. Students of home-schooling, may I hear from you?

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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ENGAGEMENTS

WHITE-SIMPSON

Crystal Renee White of San Angelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. White Sr. of Midland, and Lesley Don Simpson of San Angelo, son of Robert Don Simpson and Sheila Simpson of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at The Cactus Hotel in San Angelo.

Miss White graduated from Midland High School, attended Midland College and is a senior at Angelo State University, where she is studying early elementary education. Her fiancé also graduated from MHS and attended MC. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a double minor in English and journalism from ASU. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society, and is assistant news director with KGKL/KLITE Radio.



Crystal Renee White and Lesley Don Simpson

KINDER-BUMSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kinder of Denver City announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Michelle, to Matthew DeWitt Bumstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bumstead of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding is planned for Sept. 27 at First Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson of Midland.

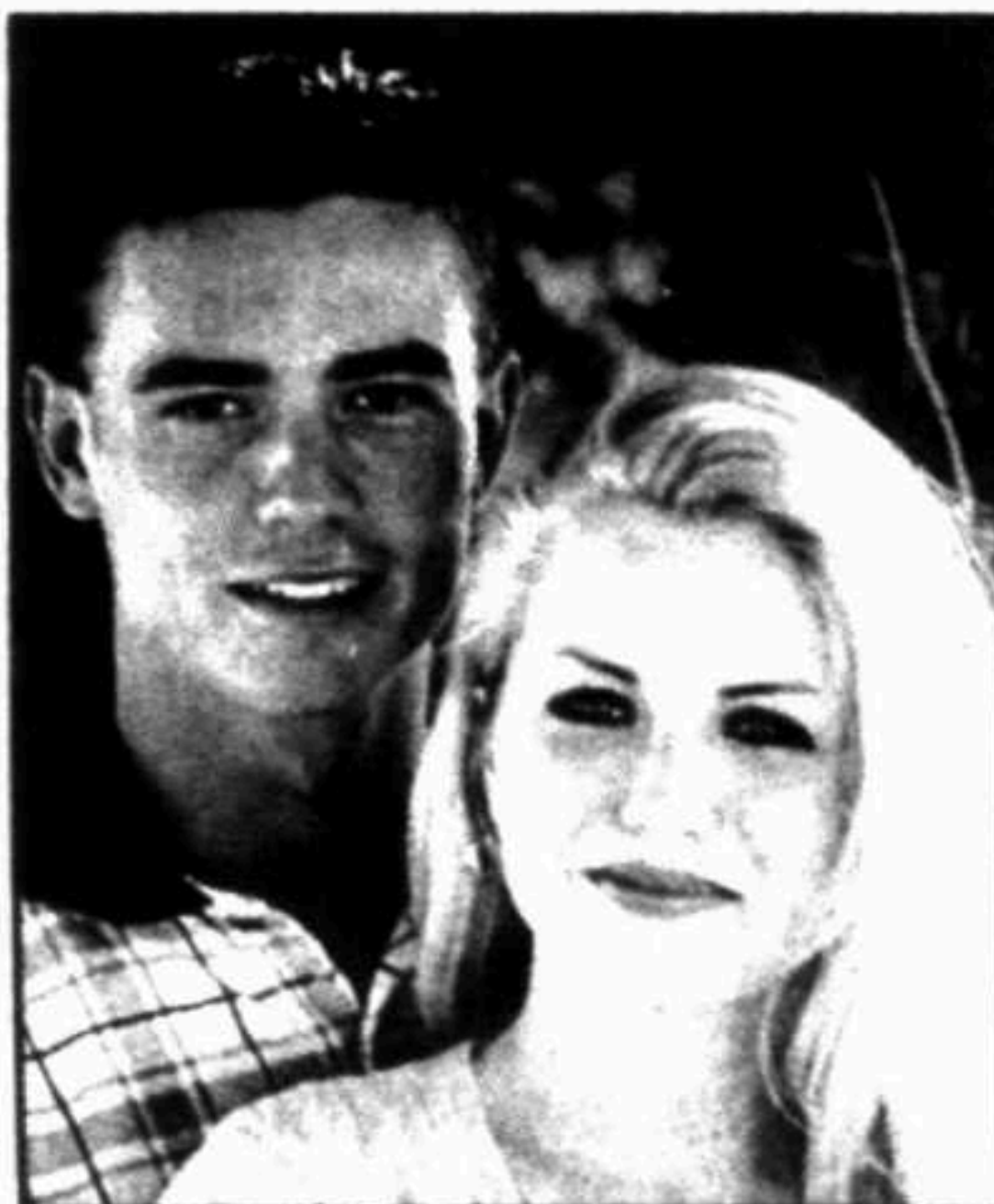


Krista Michelle Kinder and Matthew DeWitt Bumstead

TAYLOR-HALE

Jaclyn Toma Taylor of Midland will become the bride of Matthew Lee Hale of Stanton 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at Greenwood Church of Christ. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky D. Taylor of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Gary Hale of Stanton and Jana Tucker of Dallas. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hale.

Miss Taylor attended Greenwood High School. Her fiancé attended Grady High School and is employed with FWA Drilling Co.



Jaclyn Toma Taylor and Matthew Lee Hale

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The Reporter-Telegram publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge.

Deadline to get an announcement in the Sunday paper — including wedding and engagement announcements — is 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, information should be received two days before it is to be published.

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements are accepted up to six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

GROGAN-JENNINGS

Debbie Grogan and Teddy Jennings, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Sept. 27 wedding at First Baptist Church in Andrews. The bride-elect is the daughter of Linda Anderson of Midland and Michael Grogan of Bakersfield, Calif., and the granddaughter of Robert T. and Dorothy P. Wright of Carlsbad, N.M. Parents of the future bridegroom are Judy and David Jennings of Andrews. His grandparents are Herbert and Juanita Grover of Snyder and the late Floyd and Nita Mae Jennings.

Ms. Grogan is a 1989 graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M. She is employed with Ecological Environmental Services Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Andrews High School in 1990. He is employed with Aylor Pools and Spas.



Debbie Grogan and Teddy Jennings

ANNIVERSARIES

Family gathers to celebrate

Marvin and Hazel Gibson of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 16 with a family dinner party at Cattleman's Steak House and a family gathering at the home of Stephen and Sharon Gibson.

Gibson and the former Hazel Hudson were married Aug. 30, 1947, in Fort Worth. They have three children — Stephen Gibson of Midland, Mark Gibson of Rowlett and Patricia Robbins of Selah, Wash. — and four grandchildren.

Gibson earned a degree in geology from Texas Christian University in 1949. He was employed with Seismic Engineering Company of Dallas for 12 years, and the couple moved to numerous locations. He was then employed with Lone Star Producing Company in San Antonio from 1961-64. In 1964 he joined Texas-Pacific Oil Company in Dallas and was with this firm until he retired in 1980.

The couple lived in Dallas and Ardmore, Okla., before moving to Midland in 1970. Gibson is now an independent consulting geophysi-



Marvin and Hazel Gibson

cist and a member of SIPES, PBGS, WTGS and SEG.

Mrs. Gibson was employed by O'Neill Properties Ltd. of Midland in 1970, and retired from that firm in 1987.

The couple are members of First Baptist Church, where Gibson is the Samuel Department secretary.

They are volunteers at the Baptist Crisis Center.

Golden anniversary celebrated

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown of Stanton were guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary reception Sept. 6 at Martin County Community Center. Hosts were their family and friends.

Brown and the former Mary Prudie Story were married Aug. 29, 1947, in Big Spring.

They have three children — Dr. Guy Story Brown and Suzanna Brown of Dallas and the late Baxter Brown — as well as three grandchildren.

Brown is a registered pharmacist. He owned Stanton Drug Company for 32 years. He is a member of Lions Club and a civic worker.

His wife is a past president of National Federation of Music Clubs and serves as a trustee for Abilene Christian University. They attend the Church of Christ.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown

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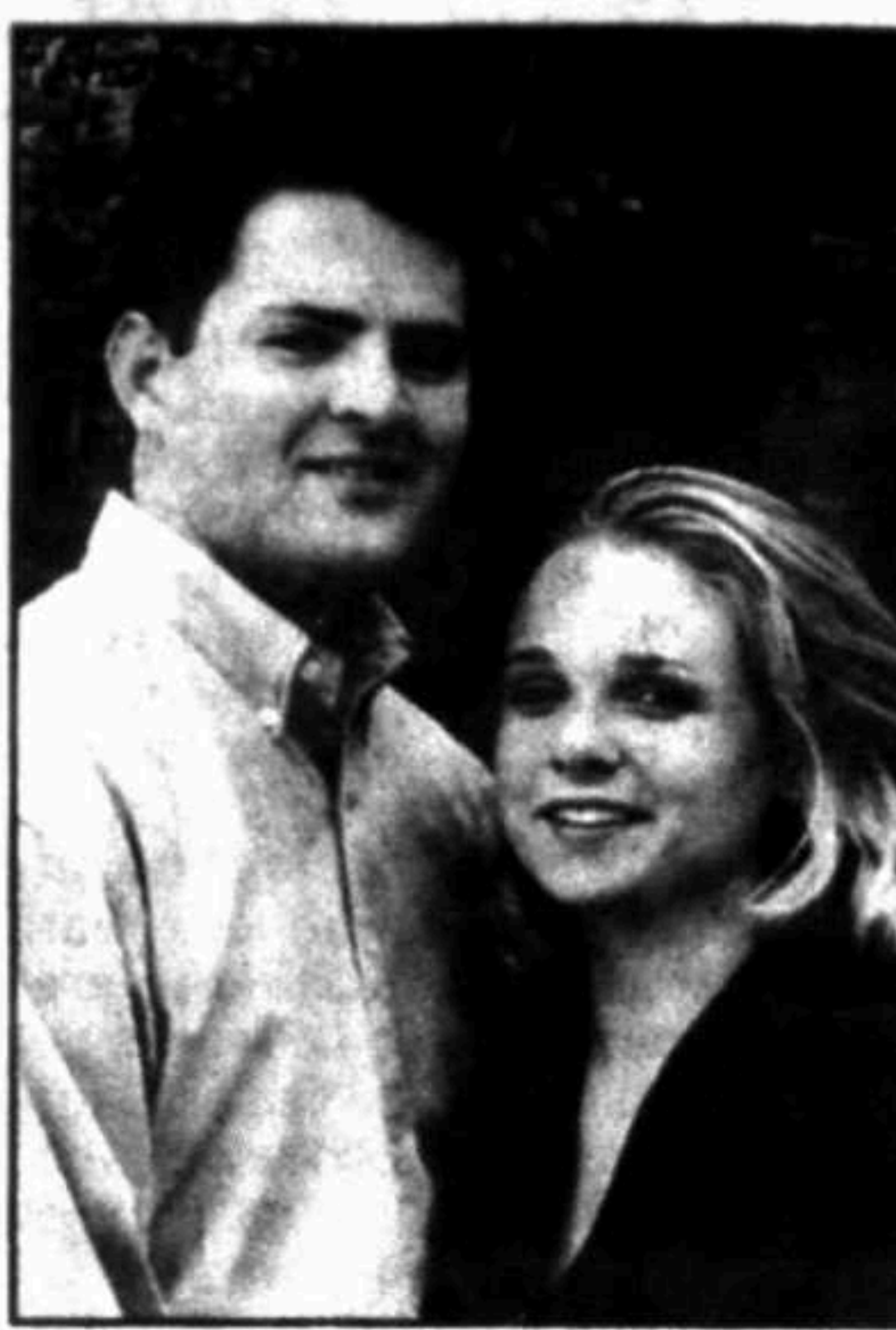
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SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

DUNNAM-FAIRCLOTH

Shara Lynn Dunnam and James David Faircloth Jr., both of Midland, are planning a 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21, 1998, wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Dunnam. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Faircloth.

Miss Dunnam is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School and a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a degree in early childhood development. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1993 and is scheduled for December graduation from Texas Tech, with a degree in management information systems.



Shara Lynn Dunnam and James David Faircloth Jr.

Couple honored at reception

Bob and Katrena Cain of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Sept. 5 at Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

Cain and the former Katrena Daniels were married Sept. 5, 1947, at Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas.

Cain was employed with the Dallas branch of International Harvester Company, Motor Truck Division, in January 1948, and was connected with International for 13 years — 11 of them as zone manager. The couple transferred from Amarillo to Midland in 1957. In December 1961 Cain became managing partner of Cain Tractor and Supply in Stanton. In May 1975 he sold his half of the business and became a sales representative for the Vernon Company of Newton, Iowa, where he was a member of the \$2 Million Club. Currently he is a sales representative for Tasco Industries of Dallas. He was ordained a deacon at First Baptist Church in Midland in February 1979.

Mrs. Cain was a secretary for H.A. Flusche, vice president of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas at the time of her wedding.



Bob and Katrena Cain

After the couple moved to Midland, she was a legal secretary for James L. Pardue. She retired in 1975 as assistant corporate secretary and executive secretary to Bill Kennedy, C&K Petroleum Company in Midland.

The couple are members of First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Indoor theater built in 1500s

Associated Press

The oldest indoor theater in the world is the Teatro Olimpico in Vicenza, Italy. It was designed in the Roman style by Andrea di Pietro, also known as Palladio (1508-80).

It was begun three months before his death and finished in 1583.

JURADO-DOBSON

Elena Arambula Jurado of Midland will become the bride of David Galvan Dobson, of San Jose CA, 11:00 am September 13 at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Midland.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Diana McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Benito H. Jurado Sr. of Midland. Dobson is the son of Mrs. Patsy Soper and Mr. and Mrs. David G. Dobson Sr. of San Jose.

Miss Jurado is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School and is an Operator Specialist Seaman of the U.S. Navy.

David G. Dobson is a 1995 graduate of Andrew Hill High School of San Jose and is a Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps. He is an 0311 Rifleman.



Operator Specialist Seaman Elena A. Jurado has completed a year tour at Diego Garcia. Detachments including Bahrain, Masirah & Thailand. Seaman Jurado has also received Junior Sailor of the Quarter while detached to Diego.

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WED

BREWER-ST

LAMESA — Church in Lamesa for the 7 p.m. At Ginger Kay Bre Clark, Stallin Gainesville, Fla. Harp of First B Stanton officiate.

The bride is David and Bev Lamesa. Paren groom are Ste Stallings of Stan Julie Harding, maid of honor. Gina Brewer and Lamesa, sister Casey Thomas of Mande Barron of White of Red Oak John Wyckoff and Trey Hinojo were best men. Gerrod Stallings of er of the brid Dougan of West and Brain Klein ers were Taylor Herm and Kory V

More

By Bill Hendrick
N.Y. Times News

Roger Griffin t suppressants. He hates, and steers with-everything-exercised until he that a "no-pain-n him into a flat-tun "ab" machines o Fat chance. For Griffin, 34, "you gain no ma So he decided to ber of men are removed from through liposucti "The operation immediately," sa nician, who went a strapping 195 as an exercise and d "It's been almo most of it off. I ju the bulges in all t

THE USE OF li field of cosmetic nationwide. And more men are ch as other cosmetic domain of women jobs. Overall, 3.2 form of cosmetic cent over 1994.

Liposuction sur cent since 1994, compared with a according to the metic Surgery. Mo cent of aesthetic 1996, up from 14 pe 18 percent of all li lifts and 25 perc AACs says.

Although local Georgia has at lea of them in Atlanta grove, say busine Griffin says his a lot" but didn't surgery. "She jus I wanted it. I didn't reason. I want stop the clock a b in stride and real

Colgrove says have such motive clock. Atlanta plastic men often are mo by divorce, job younger men on trauma associated age. "Aging is a because compani age-size," so for a vation. I've done t men, and it's a jo Most want to removed or their

Jogger attach

By Bill Hendrick
N.Y. Times News

ATLANTA — Kauffman has be life. But no matte fast he ran, his wouldn't go awa So two years ag internist, who th pounds, went to grove, a plastic s "I didn't like th Kauffman says myself and said, now, it'll never h Colgrove suck Kauffman's side the swelling went had a flat stoma After the ope working out mo and eating more, to 190 pounds, bu My stomach is fla ner all my life marathons, col been exercising v love handles wer After the lipos lifting weights, inches as well a arms and chest exercise, Kauff indulge his app when he was less And although t

WEDDINGS

BREWER-STALLINGS

LAMESA — First Baptist Church in Lamesa was the setting for the 7 p.m. Aug. 16 wedding of Ginger Kay Brewer and Jeremy Clark Stallings, both of Gainesville, Fla. The Rev. David Harp of First Baptist Church in Stanton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and Beverly Brewer of Lamesa. Parents of the bridegroom are Steve and Kathy Stallings of Stanton.

Julie Harding of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Brewer and April Brewer of Lamesa, sisters of the bride; Casey Thomas of Lubbock; and Mande Barron of Canyon. Kelsey White of Red Oak was flower girl.

John Wyckoff of Brownwood and Trey Hinojosa of San Angelo were best men. Groomsmen were Jerrod Stallings of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom; Brian Dougan of West Kingston, R.I.; and Brian Klein of Houston. Ushers were Taylor Looney, Kyle Herm and Kory Williams of Stanton.



Mrs. Jeremy Clark Stallings

ton, and Maury Long and Rob Evens of Gainesville. Cody White of Red Oak was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple lives in Gainesville.

HERRING-HUNT

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS — St. John's Catholic Church in North Richland Hills was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 wedding of Deborah Ann Herring of Grand Prairie and Ronald Douglas Hunt Jr. of Midland. The Rev. Phil Magaldi officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hacker of Ovilla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hunt Sr. of Midland.

Teresa Caldwell of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan McClelland of Red Oak and Jenise Hardy of Lancaster. Clare Wilcox of San Angelo was flower girl.

Jeff Hunt of Temple served as best man. Groomsmen were John Shropshire of Midland and David Hacker of Texarkana. Ushers were Jon Hacker of Meridian, Idaho, and Troyce Wilcox of San Angelo. Christian Hacker of Texarkana was ring bearer.

The couple also was attended by Katlin Wilcox of San Angelo and Austen Hacker of Texarkana.

The bride graduated from Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas. Her husband is a graduate



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Douglas Hunt Jr.

of Angelo State University and the University of Dallas. He is employed with Integrated Physician Partners.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.

TAYLOR-WILLIAMSON

Kamalyne Michele Taylor of Midland and Robb Matthew Williamson of Burlington, Wash., were married 7 p.m. July 25 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Charles Taylor officiated.

Parents of the couple are Charles and Terrie Taylor of Midland, and Joe and Becky Williamson of Burlington.

Marissa Taylor of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tiffany Krieg of Waco; Tessa Broach and Traci Broach of Midland; Megan Casey and Erin Casey of Oconomowoc, Wis.; Whitney Taylor of Lubbock; Lori McKinney of Nashville, Tenn.; and Mary Beth Maxwell of Corpus Christi. Flower carriers were Meredith Perez of Atlanta; Keeci Goodman of Duncan, Okla.; and Penrod Street of Dallas.

Shawn Lewis of Gail was best man. Groomsmen were John Williamson and Adam Williamson of Burlington, and Darren Williamson of Abilene, brothers of the bridegroom; Charlton Taylor of Midland, brother of the bride; Josh Arnold of Peshastin, Wash.; Cande Gonzalez of Wenatchee, Wash.; Brett Pollock of Tacoma, Wash.; and Paul Hodnett of Hamlen. Ushers were Tyler Casey and Stapon Limpiyakorn of Lubbock, Trent Broach of Midland, Rudy Reyes of San Antonio and Tod Sundlie of Ozark, Mo. Ring bearers were Caitlin Goodman of Duncan and Luke Perez of Atlanta.



Mrs. Robb Matthew Williamson

The couple also was attended by Clarke Goodman and Coulter Goodman of Duncan, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to the state of Washington, the couple lives in Lake Charles, La.

More men choose cosmetic surgery

By Bill Hendrick

N.Y. Times News Service

Roger Griffin tried dieting. He took appetite suppressants. He ate "rabbit food," which he hates, and steered clear of the thick pizzas-with-everything-on-them that he loves. He exercised until he groaned in agony, thinking that a "no-pain-no-gain" regimen might turn him into a flat-tummed hunk like those who sell "ab" machines on TV.

Fat chance.

For Griffin, 34, the experience was more like "you gain no matter the pain."

So he decided to do what an increasing number of men are doing: He had fat surgically removed from his neck, chest and belly through liposuction three years ago.

"The operation took 2 inches off my waist immediately," says the Atlanta medical technician, who went from a chunky 250 pounds to a strapping 195 as a result of the operation and an exercise and diet program.

"It's been almost three years and I've kept most of it off. I just got tired of looking at all the bulges in all the wrong places."

THE USE OF liposuction is ballooning in the field of cosmetic surgery for men and women nationwide. And statistics show that more and more men are choosing the procedure, as well as other cosmetic surgeries once considered the domain of women: eye tucks, face lifts and nose jobs. Overall, 3.2 million Americans had some form of cosmetic surgery last year, up 21 percent over 1994.

Liposuction surgery for men has risen 42 percent since 1994, to 54,106 procedures last year, compared with a 26 percent rise for women, according to the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery. Men accounted for about 21 percent of aesthetic plastic surgery patients in 1996, up from 14 percent in 1992. Men underwent 18 percent of all liposuctions, 13 percent of face lifts and 25 percent of nose jobs in 1996, the AACS says.

Although local statistics are unavailable, Georgia has at least 130 plastic surgeons, most of them in Atlanta. Many, like Dr. Robert Colgrove, say business is booming.

Griffin says his girlfriend "likes the new me a lot," but didn't encourage him to have the surgery. "She just went along. It was for me. I wanted it. I didn't do it for her and for any other reason. I wanted to look better, maybe to stop the clock a bit. My girlfriend just took it in stride and really didn't say much about it."

Colgrove says most men he works with do have such motives as a desire to turn back the clock.

Atlanta plastic surgeon Dr. Chip Cole says men often are motivated to get plastic surgery by divorce, job loss, fear of falling behind younger men on the promotion ladder, and trauma associated with watching their children age. "Aging is a bigger factor for men now because companies are looking for a reason to 'age-size,' so for a lot of people it's self-preservation. I've done the eyes of a lot of TV anchormen, and it's a job requirement to look young."

Most want to have their "love handles" removed or their tummies tucked, Colgrove

Common cosmetic surgeries listed

N.Y. Times News Service

A sampling of the most common cosmetic surgeries for men and women:

Procedure	Men	Women
Chemical peel	65,861	217,742
Veins	28,289	327,467
Liposuction	54,106	189,001
Hair	217,083	13,234
Eyelid	18,350	72,139
Nose	22,204	60,895
Breast	66	343,776
Facelift	8,180	47,219

Most common reasons men choose cosmetic surgery

- To improve self image
- To enhance career
- To keep up with peers who have had cosmetic surgery
- They have become recently single, due to divorce or other reasons
- Strong influence from spouse or significant other

Average surgeon fees

Eyelid surgery (upper and lower)	\$2,775
Facelift	\$4,407
Liposuction (per site)	\$1,710
Nose job	\$3,104
Tummy tuck	\$3,832

(Sources: American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, American Society of Plastic and

Reconstructive Surgeons)

Liposuction:

Old and new

For standard liposuction, surgeons make incisions and suck out the fat in vacuum tubes, generally removing two or three pounds, which reduces a waistline an average of two inches. But a new technique uses ultrasound to break up the fat cells before they are removed, making it easier to suction them out.

The ultrasound technique is more expensive and takes longer. But proponents say the results tend to be better, leaving the patient with better skin retraction. Ultrasound liposuction can run up to \$4,500 for removal of love handles, and \$11,000 for a tummy tuck.

Internet addresses:

- American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons: <http://www.plasticsurgery.org>
- American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery: <http://www.cosmeticsurgery.org>
- America's Cosmetic Surgery Specialists: <http://www.acss.com/>
- University of Iowa College of Medicine, Department of Surgery, Plastic Surgery: <http://www.surgery.uiowa.edu:80/surgery/plastic/>

For a referral: 800-635-0635

says. All his procedures are performed in a matter of hours in his office; patients are sent home with several types of painkillers, because the surgeries can cause severe aches and discomfort for a week or so. Colgrove does about 10 to 12 procedures a week. About 40 percent of his patients are men.

"You lose blood and other body fluids, and you can be dizzy, have pain," Colgrove says. "However, we've never had to admit anybody to the hospital for pain control."

He says he charges up to \$4,000 for a combined tummy tuck and removal of love handles on the sides and in the back — expenses that insurance companies don't typically cover. But prices vary, and some plastic surgeons who use new ultrasound technology, which they claim is better, charge up to twice that much.

Dr. Foad Nahai, a plastic surgeon and professor of medicine at Emory University, says about 20 percent of his liposuction patients are men. "Liposuction of the love handles is most popular with men, and with women it's the thighs and saddlebags. What we're excited about now is the new ultrasound techniques, the second generation of liposuction."

IT'S CRITICAL for all patients to check out their plastic surgeons thoroughly, making sure they're certified with the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic

Surgery. "This is safe, but the public needs to be aware, and plastic surgery is not like going to get your hair colored," Nahai says. No statistics are available on the number of patients who suffer complications, but Nahai says problems are rare.

Baby boomers are hungriest for such surgery, making up 41 percent of all patients. Favorite procedures among male boomers are eye-area surgery and liposuction, intended to ward off signs of aging, Cole says.

Colgrove says people considering liposuction need to realize that it isn't for everyone and that it should be done only in conjunction with improvements in diet and exercise habits. He says plastic surgeons also counsel patients to make sure they know what they're getting into, what to expect and that they are emotionally stable enough to deal with the changes.

Dr. Marc Seltman, an Atlanta internist, cautions patients who ask his advice that, while liposuction may seem like an easy answer, it's not. "It's not for people looking for a quick fix," he says. "It costs a lot of money, and usually I tell people (to) go on a diet, then consider liposuction for sculpting."

Colgrove agrees that cosmetic surgery is no cure-all. "We don't want to operate on people who haven't tried diet and exercise. But at the same time, I have a lot of patients who are fanatics at working out but still have large spare tires."

Jogger decides to end his attachment to 'love handles'

By Bill Hendrick

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Dr. Richard Kauffman has been a jogger all his life. But no matter how far or how fast he ran, his "love handles" wouldn't go away.

So two years ago, the 52-year-old internist, who then weighed 175 pounds, went to Dr. Robert Colgrove, a plastic surgeon, for help. "I didn't like the way I looked," Kauffman says. "I looked at myself and said, 'If you don't do it now, it'll never happen.'"

Colgrove sucked away fat from Kauffman's sides and belly. After the swelling went down, Kauffman had a flat stomach.

After the operation, he began working out more vigorously — and eating more, too. Now he's up to 190 pounds, but "it's all muscle. My stomach is flat. I'd been a runner all my life, including two marathons, college track. I've been exercising vigorously, but the love handles were always there."

After the liposuction, he began lifting weights, and has added inches as well as pounds to his arms and chest. With the added exercise, Kauffman is able to indulge his appetite more than when he was less active.

And although the bachelor feels

sexier, that's not why he went through with the liposuction. He didn't do it to improve his sex life, but for himself, he says. "I was sick of looking at the bulges, and they're going to stay off. I eat anything I want, but I work out every morning for an hour at the Vinings health club."

Was it worth the \$5,000 he spent for the initial procedure and a minor follow-up? "You bet," Kauffman says. "I'm very happy. I can actually see my abs."



LAUGHLIN

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 Anita and Patricia



T-shirts come out from under

By Anne-Marie Schiro

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The perfect underpinnings for a suit are stretch jersey T-shirts like the silk ones Helmut Lang and Calvin Klein showed, layered one color on another.

The good news is there are now less expensive versions.

Klein's CK collection has rayon and spandex jerseys with short sleeves (\$64) and long sleeves (\$78) in black, alabaster, pale pink, blackberry, mint and dark brown, at Bloomingdale's, Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Saks also has short-sleeved nylon and spandex T-shirts in black or camel from J&ans by Dolce & Gabbana (\$108) and private-label long-sleeved T-shirts in black, brown, navy, white or lime (\$50).

Neiman Marcus has mesh T-shirts by Tailor N.Y. in Renaissance or rose patterns (\$98).

The Henri Bendel Body collection includes long-sleeved V-necks in nylon and spandex in navy, raisin, sapphire or black (\$98) and short-sleeved T-shirts of nylon, polyester and spandex in more than a dozen colors (\$58).

COUPLE HONORED

Pecos, Texas was the scene of a celebration honoring the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Fernin and Lydia Rodriguez. Mr. Rodriguez, and the former Miss Lydia Hernandez Subia, were married at Templo Catolico de Brogado (Balmorhea), August 30, 1947, with Father Hiran officiating. The Anniversary Mass was conducted at Santa Rosa de Lima Catholic Church in Pecos, with Father Antonio Mena officiating.

The unique Mass service included comments regarding the couples' inspiration to others, given by their children, grandchildren, other family members and also close friends. The couple renewed their vows to the delight and applause of all witnesses present. Music for the Mass was provided by the couple's son, Richard.

After Mass, the honored couple and guests were treated to a reception consisting of cake, Mexican wedding cookies (biscochos), and refreshments. The couple was also showered with wedding "bubbles" throughout the reception by attending guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez have lived in Pecos throughout their married life. They have two children—Richard "Dickie" (wife Cindy) Rodriguez of Abilene and Belinda



"Belle" (husband Kenneth) Rodriguez-Boone of Midland; five grandchildren—Richard and Stacey Rodriguez of Abilene, Joshua Abila, Jarred and Janelle Boone of Midland; two great-grandsons—Brandon Cortina and Seth Rodriguez of Abilene.

The couple received numerous gifts, including a surprise "honeymoon" trip to Inn Of The Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, New Mexico. The trip will be sponsored by the Boone family of Midland. The celebration was hosted by their daughter Belinda, with the assistance of several other family members.

Former neo-Nazi is living proof that people can change

By Reed Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — In the old days, whenever rage or boredom overcame him, T.J. Leyden always knew exactly what to do. He would go "beat the hell out of somebody."

The routine never varied. He and his skinhead pals would get tanked up on cheap beer, sometimes 12 or 13 cases in a single weekend blitzkrieg. Then they'd prowled the streets of Redlands, hoping to spot a mixed-race couple, an effeminate-looking man or maybe just some old bum who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Like wolves culling a sheep from the fold, they'd create a pretext for starting a fight, then lay into the guy with fists, bats, bottles, teeth.

"Once, I hit somebody on the side and took a chunk out of 'em," recalls the brawny former U.S. Marine, struggling to suppress a crooked grin. "I think about it sometimes. I think, God, I hope he didn't have AIDS!"

Outside the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, the afternoon sun is scouring the streets with purifying 90-degree intensity.

But Thomas James Leyden, 31 years old, is wearing his customary uniform of Doc Martens, jeans and a long-sleeved gray pullover. That way, his colleagues at the center can't see the swastika, the SS storm trooper's head or any of the other 27 tattoos emblazoned across Leyden's thick, pale body. Although he has been on the Wiesenthal Center payroll for nearly a year, Leyden knows not everyone there is enamored of having an ex-neo-Nazi as a resident scholar.

"I think at first I was kind of like a freak, like a freak of nature," Leyden says quietly. "I think a lot of people here felt that way. I think they still do."

TODAY LEYDEN (pronounced LIE-dun) deals with his anger by pounding a punching bag at his home in the high desert. Or by "screaming at the top of my lungs."

But mostly he deals with it by telling a story, the story of a smart, lonely adolescent with a short fuse who became an apostle of hate.

With the moral and financial backing of the Wiesenthal Center, a watchdog group that monitors anti-Semitism and other racist activity, Leyden tells that story several times a week to anyone who'll listen. To churches. Synagogues. High school classes. Juvenile detention centers. Police departments. The honorarium he receives helps him meet a \$400 monthly child support payment to his two sons, 5 and 3, who live with his ex-wife.

Speaking in a flat, affectless tone, Leyden describes growing up angry and alienated in the teeming isolation of San Bernardino County. He tells of how his stint in the U.S. Marine Corps, in a psychological twist worthy of "A Clockwork Orange," made him "a better racist than I ever was before."

A profile in penance, Leyden speaks of his creeping disenchantment with the white-power movement, culminating in the day when his 2-year-old son switched off a TV program depicting black people.

"Daddy," the child reproached Leyden, "you know we don't watch shows with n—"

And he speaks, more in sorrow than self-pity, of the long odds against him ever regaining custody of his sons, whose mother is still involved with the movement.

Since renouncing his brutal past, Leyden has testified on white-power recruiting methods to the Pentagon, the FBI and the Westchester County, N.Y., prosecutor's office. He has shocked thousands of listeners with his point-blank admissions of guilt, and alarmed even hard-boiled cops and attorneys with his insider tales of how white supremacists are fomenting an international race war.

Not surprisingly, his true confessions have earned him the epithet "race traitor," plus a slew of e-mail "flames" and phone threats, from former comrades. One electronic Web site, the "Thomas T.J. Leyden Is a Dirty Rat Page," describes him as "a low-life rat that is snitching to Jews and authorities about the skinheads that befriended him." The author of the page goes on to promise that "me and others have a BOOT PARTY with your name on it."

BUT LEYDEN'S public mea culpas have made believers of his onetime enemies. Rabbi Marvin Hier, the Wiesenthal Center's founder, says he was extremely skeptical two years ago when the young man with the shaved head and the strawberry-blond complexion turned up at the center with his mother, offering to donate his expertise. It took months of intense interviews and background checks to convince the rabbi of Leyden's good intentions. Last July, he brought Leyden on as a paid consultant to the center's national task force against hate.

"It was a very hard decision for me, and it didn't come lightly," Hier says. "It's very hard to believe on the face of things that, normally speaking, a person could make that dramatic a change and walk away from it."

What ultimately persuaded him, Hier says, wasn't Leyden's character per se but that of his mother, a born-again Christian who'd been urging her son to make amends.

"I've always believed that if a person's raised a certain way, they'll only go so far," says Sharon Leyden, 49. "T.J. went a long way and I always thought he'd be back. And I prayed that he would."

T.J. Leyden was raised to be tough. It came with

the territory in a clannish, male-dominated household. T.J.'s father, a former truck driver also named Thomas James, taught his three sons to stick together. If someone hit you, you hit back. If someone called you a sissy, well, family pride required you to set him straight. One of T.J.'s earliest memories is of losing two front teeth when he fell on his cousin's knee during a brawl.

"We were just kind of a middle-class family," says Sharon Leyden. "We went to church, and the boys were in Little League. T.J. even took karate."

A different set of family values was imparted by Leyden's grandfather, who would tell his grandchildren, "We don't bring darkies into this home."

WHEN LEYDEN was 14, his parents went through a nasty divorce. As the eldest child, T.J. took the brunt of it. Once, when his old man showed up at one of T.J.'s high school baseball games, the boy told him to get away.

"I hate you," he said. "You're not my father anymore."

(Leyden says he still has an up-and-down relationship with his dad, who now lives in Missouri.)

After dropping out of ninth grade Leyden began searching for a place to unleash his rage and pain. He found it in slam-dance pits and punk rock clubs.

Around this time, Leyden began drinking heavily and experimenting with other drugs, including LSD. If his parents noticed their son's erratic behavior, they didn't mention it. As long as T.J. parked his ideology at the door, his beliefs and his dress code went unquestioned.

Ask Leyden why he joined the Marines at 21 and he'll tell you it was to avoid going to prison. His worried mother had other hopes. If anyone could smooth out her son's rough edges, she felt sure the Corps would.

She was wrong. Stationed at Kaneohe Bay Air Station in Hawaii, Leyden kept a copy of "Mein Kampf" in his locker, along with a Third Reich battle flag. On the wall next to his bunk he placed the Confederate Stars and Bars.

The Corps proved to be fertile ground for finding new white-power recruits. Leyden would teach promising newcomers about the White Aryan Resistance by showing them videos and playing them music by bands that preached race-based violence. He would pass out copies of "The Turner Diaries," a seminal white-power tract that depicts the overthrow of the U.S. government. He got to know White Aryan Resistance founder Tom Metzger.

But the military had had enough of T.J. Leyden. In 1990, he received an "other than honorable" discharge based on his penchant for fighting and his questionable loyalty to the U.S. government.

The crowd trickling into the dimly lit auditorium at the Wiesenthal Center consists mainly of students and retirees. A few are caught off guard when Leyden comes bounding into the room and immediately launches into his talk.

EVEN IN HIS NEW confessional mode, Leyden is an aggressive presence who wields words like blunt objects. He gives this same presentation twice a week at the Wiesenthal Center, plus dozens of other venues. Though he loves the work, he admits his spiel can sound overly practiced.

"Sometimes I show emotions, sometimes I break down, but I like to cut to the chase. Sometimes I'll be talking about a certain beating or a certain incident and somebody in the audience kind of looks like one of my victims. And sometimes I wonder if anybody in the audience is tall! well! off! one of my victims."

The crowd of about 35 people listens attentively while Leyden bus-tours them through his convoluted life. At the end, a few ask respectful questions. Others thank him for sharing his message. A man who has been scribbling notes calls out from a back row: "So do you think we're going to see a lot more events like Oklahoma City?"

Leyden doesn't hesitate.

"You got it. I guarantee it."

Later, Leyden gathers his thoughts in the spiraling atrium that connects the 19-year-old Wiesenthal Center to its new sister facility, the Museum of Tolerance. The haunting icon of Anne Frank stares at him from across the room.

"I don't ask for forgiveness," Leyden says. "I am sorry, but my victims will tell me if they forgive me or not."

Hier agrees that no easy road lies open to the convert. "There's no absolutism that anybody gives in the Jewish tradition. You make your way back to the community by your deeds, not by your rhetoric. Rhetoric is a cheap commodity. Deeds are much tougher."

At least Leyden won't be making his way alone. Besides paying his honorarium, the Wiesenthal Center also is subsidizing Leyden's visits to a psychotherapist and underwriting his courses at a local college where he hopes one day to earn a degree in sociology.

The center also is paying for laser surgery to remove 28 of Leyden's tattoos. He's keeping the 29th — his Marine Corps bulldog.

Maybe then the long-sleeved pullover — the hair shirt that is T.J. Leyden's past — finally can come off for good.

"People ask, 'Do you think you could slip back,'" Leyden says. "And I say, 'No, because I wake up every morning and there's a Nazi in the mirror.'"

As he speaks, three men pass through the atrium pushing metal carts. Leyden grins and waves at them, and the men wave back.

"They work in the deli here," he explains matter-of-factly. "It's a good kosher deli."



Left photo, Hermes, a fashion house known for luxury and leather, combines leather and suede with silk and cashmere. This leather wrap skirt is worn with a cashmere turtleneck sweater. Right photo, Vakko offers this goat suede shirt and pants in chartreuse.



AP Laserphoto

Leather: Not just for bikers

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

Leather takes another leap beyond tough chic. For weekend wear, work wear and evening wear, there are new finishes, colors and shapes far more interesting than the basic biker jacket and far more practical than Givency's black leather strapless dress or Gucci's black leather bikini.

For a shot of shine and color, there are glazed leather jackets in shades of pumpkin and espresso from Vakko or a distressed leather jacket in burgundy from Identify. Ellen Tracy has a skirted suit in claret, and if money is no object there's Hermes' black lambskin riding jacket. Tres chic and tres cher at \$7,600.

"The most important news in leather is that it's crossing over from outerwear to sportswear," according to Lili Kasdan, managing director for the Leather Apparel Association, a trade group in New York. "Just two years ago the trend was leather field jackets and barn coats. Now the look has totally changed."

So has the places leather can go. "Take a semi-fitted leather jacket that's lightly lined, or a jacket that looks like a shirt," Kasdan says. "You can wear it as a

jacket in the office with a skirt or pants, and then as weekend outerwear with jeans, leggings or bootleg pants."

Joel Waller, chairman and CEO of Wilson's The Leather Experts, a national chain of 450 stores based in Minneapolis, says there clearly is a return of leather sportswear. "It started at the designer end."

Wilson's selection of skirts, jackets and five-pocket jeans in black or chocolate lambskin ranges from \$79 to \$200.

Jeanette Nostra, president of G-III Apparel Group Limited in New York, which makes leather and suede for labels such as Kenneth Cole and Siena, says color is key for this season's fashions.

"While there's an enormous amount of black leather on the runways," she says, "the new message is also the rich aubergines and plums that are showing up as skirts, pants, vests, and slim, close-to-the-body dresses."

So while a customer may have already purchased a black skirt, she can extend her wardrobe with a burgundy leather blazer.

Another trend, she says, "is the emergence of supple suedes, which take colors from the earth tones and jewel tones particularly well."

From Siena Studio, a two-button notch-collar fitted blazer in wine or

black leather is about \$400. A matching short skirt with front slit is about \$200.

Kenneth Cole has a group of coats — slim, narrow at the shoulder and above the knee. They're \$350 to \$500 in glazed mahogany, eggplant or black.

At Vakko, a New York manufacturer of leather and suede garments, vice president Johnna Venezia says leather in a high-tech gloss is doing well.

"It stands out," Venezia says. "It gives another reason to buy. And it's a vintage inspiration going back to the '70s, which is why it's so important right now."

Shirt jackets, wrap jackets and five-pocket jeans from Vakko range from about \$350 to \$500 in glazed buttered rum, espresso and pumpkin.

Hermes' fall collection of separates includes leather with suede, cashmere and silk, according to Marion Davidson, vice president of marketing for Hermes in New York.

"It's tough chic, city chic, paired with elegance," she says. "For example, a long, tight black leather skirt, with a very soft cashmere pullover. Or for evening, a leather jacket with a black taffeta skirt."

"That's one of our quintessential looks for fall."

Technology making cars 'smarter'

By Don Finley
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Smart cars driving on smart highways, independent of error-prone human drivers, is the ultimate goal of engineers trying to reduce the epidemic of deaths and injuries from crashes.

But until that happens, experts say, a lot of high-tech improvements are already being developed to keep drivers and passengers safe in the next few years.

"We're trying to automate as much of the driving function as possible by frankly taking the driver out of the equation," said Mike Doble, concept vehicle and technology manager at Buick, who spoke at the third annual Trauma Symposium in San Antonio.

Recently, a consortium of government and industry officials tested the smart car concept on a specially adapted section of interstate highway north of San Diego.

Magnets imbedded in the road were tracked by sensors in the cars, keeping them within lanes, while radar and computers controlled the cars' throttles and brakes, maintaining distance between cars.

"Even though it's still in its very early stages of development, we were very pleased with the results," said Doble, who was one of the participants in the smart car project.

Variations of that technology are already in the works, Doble said. They include:

■ Adaptive cruise control that uses forward radar to automatically maintain a safe distance from the vehicle ahead.

■ Blind spot detection that uses infrared sensors to detect objects in the driver's blind spots.

This is an improvement over a feature appearing in some models this year, in which outside mirrors automatically tilt downward when the car is in reverse.

■ Drowsy driver detection, in which the car monitors the driver's eye and head movements. When it detects the driver falling asleep, it sends a series of tones and visual indicators.

"If those don't do the trick, we shake the seat and we start to turn up the radio volume," Doble said.

■ Passive learning is joint project between the General Motors Corp. and the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio. Over time, a computer evaluates a driver's own skills and limitations behind the wheel, in different conditions. When conditions are behind the driver's abilities, "it will then assist you, or at least drop the speed down," Doble said.

E. Sterling Kinkler Jr., an engineer at Southwest Research, noted that San Antonio is the site of two innovative systems designed to reduce the death toll from traffic accidents.

En Amie Review Club to meet

Staff Reports

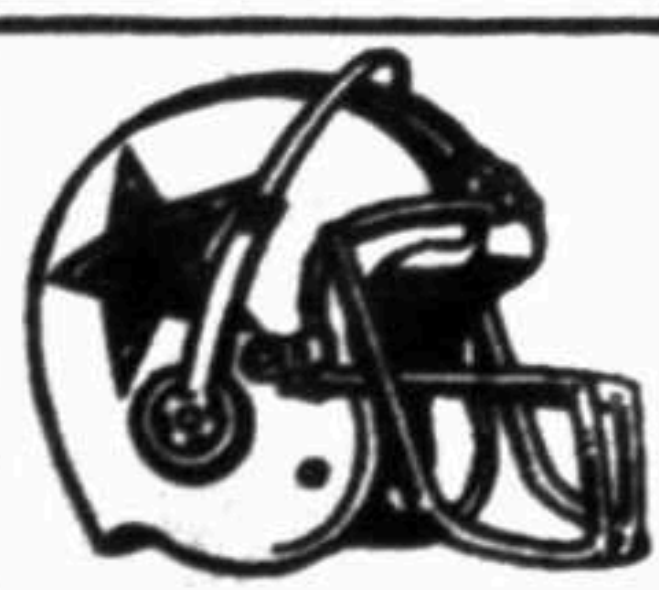
En Amie Book Review Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at Midland Woman's Club. Linda Thorsen Bond will review "A Writer's Desk," by Jill Krentz.

Ms. Bond is executive director of Arts Assembly of Midland and author of two off-Broadway plays, "Home Fires" and "Swingtime Canteen." She also wrote "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey," which was part of the 1997 Summer in the City.

She and her husband, Bruce Partain, co-wrote "Circumvented in the Center Ring, or It's a Circus Out There," for the 1997 Summer Mummies.



Linda Bond



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CLUB

Altrusa International at Ranchland with Francine Parnes, leading the club and Pledge of giving the club White Elephant brunch, donated and Babes in were discussed. Guests were Gail Essex and

PERM

Permian Basin met at Sherwood to celebrate the chapter's Morris, and chapter's 30th. Members read their poems. presented with members' poem birthday poem Linda Robinson. Birthday cake served.

PRECEP

Preceptor E. Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Michael's by miniature g. Attending Pauline Heide, Adams, Clarence Leonard and Suzy Arnold, C. McNerney, and bara Adams.

Writing winners

Staff Reports

Finalists in the Story Contest by West Texas Texas Storytellers were announced.

Winners in the are: Joseph K. Stockton, first Bradshaw of place; John C. land, third Porter of Midland.

In the children's category, winners are: Grace land, age 14, J. Schneider of place; K. Odessa, 12, ly Eyer of Midland.

Judges were McGookey, P. Revilla, Annalyn Gilbre.

BRIDGE

The following at Aug. 19-25.

TU
1. Lib French, L.
2. Mary Hamme
3. Aggie Angus
4. Gloria Crites

WED

NORTH-SOUTH
1. Mary Hamme
2. Sally Whitely
3. Linda Jermar
EAST-WEST:
1. B. J. Filley
2. Marianne and
3. Laura William

THU

1. Carolyn Hancock
2. Bonnie Hu
3. Mildred Stuart
4. Helen Owen,
NON-LIFE MA
NORTH-SOUTH
1. Joyce Mitche
2. Terri Tedford
3. Jeanne Gilles
EAST-WEST:
1. Glenda Simm
2. Martha Poss,
3. Bettye and Cl

FR

1. Joyce Mitche
2. Gloria Crites,
3. Jimmie Bran
4. Beulah Prichmond

SAT

1. Betty Reeves
2. Marian Sims,
3. Mary Renton
4. Joyce Mitche

SU

1. Glenda S
2. Babe Griffin,
3. Jimmy Cox,
4. Leonora Slush

MO

BIRTH CHAM
OVERALL WIN
1. Leonora Slush
2. Babe Griffin,
3. Dixie Gifford,
4. Marianne and
NORTH-SOUTH
1. Jimmie Penn
2. Babe Griffin,
3. Ann Servatius
EAST-WEST:
1. Dixie Gifford,
2. Marianne and
3. Gloria Crites,

CLUB NEWS

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Francine Weaver presiding, leading the club invocation and Pledge of Allegiance, and giving the club accent.

White Elephant sale and brunch, donations to Vial of Life, and Babes into Books project were discussed. Mary K. Rattan gave the program on jewelry.

Guests were Margaret Steele, Gail Essex and Susan Warren.

PERMIAN BASIN POETRY SOCIETY

Permian Basin Poetry Society met at Sherwood Place in Odessa to celebrate the 90th birthday of the chapter's founder, Marjorie Morris, and to celebrate the chapter's 30th anniversary.

Members read aloud from their poems. Mrs. Morris was presented with gifts, a booklet of members' poems and a framed birthday poem written for her by Linda Robinson.

Birthday cake and punch were served.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for dinner at Michael's Grill, followed by miniature golf.

Attending were John and Pauline Heidel, Fisher and Sue Adams, Clarence and Pat White, Leonard and Alice Wood, Jim and Suzy Arnold, Charles and Nancy McNeerney, and David and Barbara Adams.

Writing contest winners named

Staff Reports

Finalists in the Children's Short Story Contest for 1997, sponsored by West Texas Writers and West Texas Storytellers Guild, have been announced.

Winners in the adult division are: Joseph K. Baker III of Fort Stockton, first place; Shirley Bradshaw of Big Spring, second place; John Comeaux of Midland, third place; and Alison Porter of Midland, honorable mention.

In the children's division, winners are: Grand Alford of Midland, age 14, first place; Richard J. Schneider of Midland, 11, second place; Katie Palmer of Odessa, 12, third place; and Molly Eyer of Midland, 9, honorable mention.

Judges were Patti Groce, Doris McGookey, Pat Sheeley, Tom Revilla, Barbara Woodruff and Annalon Gilbreath.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Aug. 19-25.

TUESDAY

1. Lib French, Elle Kerr
2. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn
3. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
4. Gloria Crites, Jane Myers

WEDNESDAY

- NORTH-SOUTH:**
1. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn
 2. Sally Whitely, Belle Harris
 3. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
- EAST-WEST:**
1. B.J. Filley
 2. Marianne and Buf Slay
 3. Laura Williams, Ann Servatius

THURSDAY

1. Carolyn Hancock, Glenda Simmons
 2. Bonnie Hubbard, Snookie Howard
 3. Mildred Stuart, Debbie Kemp
 4. Helen Owen, Mary Anne Ochs
- NON-LIFE MASTER:**
- NORTH-SOUTH:**
1. Joyce Mitchell, Linda Buzan
 2. Terri Tedford, Nancy Harris
 3. Jeanne Gilles, Billie Ruppe
- EAST-WEST:**
1. Glenda Simmons, Belle Harris
 2. Martha Poss, Peggy Leeton
 3. Bettye and Charles Warnock

FRIDAY

1. Joyce Mitchell, Frances Levin
2. Gloria Crites, Flo Curry
3. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn
4. Beulah Prichard, Mary Hammond

SATURDAY

1. Betty Reeves, Gloria Crites
2. Marian Sims, Sue Gardiner
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Joyce Mitchell, Jerry Crooker

SUNDAY

1. Glenda Simmons, Joyce Mitchell
2. Babe Griffin, Frances Levin
3. Jimmy Cox, James Simpson
4. Leonora Slusher, Linda Warden

MONDAY

- BIRTHDAY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP**

- OVERALL WINNERS:**
1. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Penn
 2. Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain
 3. Dixie Gifford, J.T. Britton
 4. Marianne and Buf Slay
- NORTH-SOUTH:**
1. Jimmie Penn, Leonora Slusher
 2. Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain
 3. Ann Servatius, Betty Reeves
- EAST-WEST:**
1. Dixie Gifford, J.T. Britton
 2. Marianne and Buf Slay
 3. Gloria Crites, Becky Linsey

Private label collections designed to fill a need

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The elusive customer. That mysterious woman whom retailers are constantly trying to fathom. Like Freud, they're always asking what she wants. Is it suits for work? Casual work wear? Casual sportswear? Dresses?

There is no unequivocal answer today, because what a woman wants may change with her job, her marriage or her financial situation.

In days gone by, a great merchant might intuitively sense the customer's wishes. But now, stores often find themselves running to catch up with her, which may mean changing the focus of their offerings when they realize they've been losing sales.

They may not be able to tell powerful designers what to do, but they can do it themselves through their private-label programs.

THIS FALL, three major fashion specialty stores — Bergdorf Goodman, Barneys New York and Henri Bendel — have reinvented their private-label collections to cater to what they believe their customers want today.

At Bergdorf Goodman, that means classic but luxurious sportswear.

At Barneys New York, that means broadening the selection to encompass casual and dressy as well as career clothes.

At Henri Bendel, it means zeroing in on a particular customer and attempting to fill all her fashion needs.

All three stores are displaying their private-label collections prominently and have posted signs to alert the customer, as opposed to the old way of tucking private-label merchandise into generic sweater or coat departments.

For Bergdorf's this is a big step. It is, in fact, the most comprehensive private-label collection the store has ever done on its own. (Last year, Bergdorf's joined with Neiman Marcus and Holt Renfrew to produce Dei Tre, a lower-priced line designed by Louis Dell'Olio.)

The new collection includes jackets, pants, sweaters, coats, scarves, gloves and belts and is housed in an alcove on the third floor, where it's in the company of designers like Donna Karan, Jil Sander and Dolce & Gabbana.

"We felt it should be luxurious, yet practical and affordable for the customer who shops that floor," said Dawn Mello, Bergdorf's president.

"We realized that as designers have gone into the collection business, there was an absence of sportswear. A

woman should be able to buy the perfect gray flannel pants or the perfect jacket or the perfect shirt to go into her existing wardrobe. We feel this could mix with her designer clothes, and it would work. Generally speaking, private label doesn't do that."

The Bergdorf prices are higher than other private-label lines and are in fact comparable to some designer lines, with a cashmere jacket at \$1,275, flannel pants at \$370 and a cashmere turtleneck at \$395. There is no way the Bergdorf designer customer would feel she was trading down to wear these clothes. About 70 percent of the pieces are made in Europe; the rest are made in the United States.

"We want to offer the customer the finest workmanship and fabric for the price," said Joseph Boitano, the store's executive vice president. "Everything was done with that philosophy."

Henri Bendel, which used to concentrate on items like sweaters and pants in its private-label program, has gone in the opposite direction and is offering a coordinated wardrobe designed with a particular woman in mind.

"Our whole focus is the customer," said Angela Ahrendts, the store's vice president who masterminded the new collection.

"Henri Bendel was trying to be all things to all people, but we can't do that. We can't compete with Saks. We're a specialty store. We have to determine who our customer is and dress her."

Asked to define this customer, Ms. Ahrendts said: "She probably works, she's probably married or has been married, probably has children, travels either for business or pleasure and probably has a weekend getaway. She wants fashion. She's modern but classic, not trendy."

She added that she thinks these clothes will appeal to a designer customer who is used to paying three times the Bendel Collection prices as well as to the bridge customer who will appreciate getting designer details at what she's accustomed to paying.

Prices range from about \$350 to \$600 for jackets, \$150 to \$250 for pants and \$178 to \$398 for cashmere sweaters. A blazer of butter-soft leather is \$798. (Time will tell whether it is a realistic goal to expect a designer customer even to consider a jacket that costs less than \$600.)

SINCE MS. AHRENDTS joined the store last year after five years with Donna Karan, she has worked with Rozann Marsi, another Karan alumna, and her design team to develop the new concept.

Tailored pieces are being made in Italy, knits in Asia. Suit fabrics are mainly wool with some spandex for

stretch, mainly dark colors for fall, with infusions of green, purple and royal blue. There are stretch nylon bodysuits in the same shades.

In addition to the serious clothes, the Bendel collection includes Henri Bendel Body (the nylon bodysuits plus camisoles and T-shirts), Henri Bendel Spa (at-home wear) and Henri Bendel Sport (active wear and casual sportswear). The four groups will eventually account for half the store's merchandise.

BARNEYS NEW YORK is an old hand at doing private label and is periodically rethinking its approach. For fall, the decision was to upgrade the fabrics and the workmanship to increase the scope of the collection.

"We did a lot of homework, a lot of research," said Bonnie Pressman, the store's executive vice president and fashion director.

"We've worked to bring the quality of private label up, to make it much more in keeping with what we think Barneys New York stands for. It complements our designer lines. The shapes are newer, more modern, the silhouettes more elongated. It's more what's happening in fashion today."

One thing Barneys did was to get men's wear factories to produce many of the clothes in men's wear fabrics, including shirtings. In some cases, a men's wear body was scaled down for women, and in other cases the store supplied its own patterns.

Ms. Pressman is hoping to establish a made-to-measure program for private label, starting with custom-made shirts. The ready-made cotton shirts now in the store, in solids and patterns, range from \$110 to \$400, with most about \$150.

Ms. Pressman believes that women's shopping patterns have become more like men's. "Women who work make big purchases once or twice a season and fill in the rest of the time," she said.

"There's also something about the quality of men's wear that women's wear tends to miss."

A men's wear-inspired chalk-striped one-button blazer is \$625; a camel's hair jacket, \$750, and a zip-front jacket of mellow leather, \$895. Knitwear ranges from very fine silks (\$265 to \$355) to three-ply cashmere in a waffle stitch (\$565). Colors are in classic dark tones plus camel, with the addition of a bright blue Harris tweed and a red and green mohair tweed.

"We have a particular customer in the store," Ms. Pressman said, "and there's no reason we can't satisfy her in all aspects. We think the designer customer can buy private label for the weekend."

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September 1997

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

SEPTEMBER 7 1997

TRAVEL

Mule named Sal navigates Erie Canal

By Associated Press

SYLVAN BEACH, N.Y. — Yes, there is a mule named Sal. She is one of a team of mules that tows packet boats down the Erie Canal, the time is right.

Sites along the early 19th century waterway, a lifeline for commerce frayed in the 1850s by rails and roads, are being gussied up for tourists.

From Seneca Falls to Skaneateles to Rome to Herkimer and points farther east and west, waterfronts are gearing up for sightseers and passengers on pleasure cruises. In all, seven harbors on the historic 525-mile waterway are being restored with \$32 million in state funds.

Points of interest include the Erie Canal Village in Rome, where Gov. DeWitt Clinton broke ground for the canal on July 4, 1817; the Erie Canal Museum in Syracuse; and the D&H Canal Museum in High Falls.

The Erie Canal, from Albany on the Hudson River to Buffalo on Lake Erie, is the largest of the four divisions in the New York State Barge Canal System. It was completed in 1825, at a cost of about \$7 million, to accommodate horse-drawn barges for freight and packet boats for passengers. It now carries 1,000-ton vessels and thousands of pleasure boats.

In addition to the harbor sites, there are commercial tour boats for the harried who long to take it slow, or for those who simply want to absorb some history on their summer journeys. If you have a worthy vessel, you may navigate the canal on your own.

The Erie Canal Village in Rome, a re-created 19th century settlement, is celebrating its 25th anniversary. One of the highlights is a ride on a packet boat like the one that first plied the canal waters.

Just like earlier times, the boat, the Chief Engineer of Rome, is pulled by horses or a team of mules. And, just like back then, a mule named Sal is among them, as in the refrain of the period song: "You'll always know your neighbor, you'll always know your pal, if you've ever navigated on the Erie Canal."

The village also has a cheese museum, tavern, church, print shop, train station and museum with vintage horse-drawn carriages and farm equipment.

The Erie Canal Museum in downtown Syracuse is in the 1850 Weighlock Building, originally designed to weigh canal boats and collect tolls. It is believed to be the only remaining structure of its kind in the world.

Among attractions are the Frank B. Thomson, a 65-foot passenger cargo boat; historic walking tours; the Locktender's Garden; a slide show on the history of Syracuse narrated by actor E.G.



Horses tow an 1840s-style packet boat along a reclaimed section of water at the Erie Canal in Rome, N.Y. Sometimes the boat is pulled by a team of mules, including a mule named Sal.

Marshall: art galleries and hands-on exhibitions.

"Painted Reflections of the Erie Canal," an art exhibition, runs through Nov. 7 as part of the museum's 35th anniversary celebration. A research library is open by appointment.

Nearby is the Camillus Erie Canal Park, midpoint of the old canal segment that skirted Oneida Lake. There are boat rides and dinner cruises; trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding and the Sims' Museum, a replica of an 1850s harbor store.

The D&H Canal Museum has scheduled a Champlain Canal cruise Oct. 5-7 from Troy to Whitehall and back.

The Emata II, the Mid-Lakes Navigation Co.'s 65-foot, double-decked motor cruiser, departs Troy and heads northward, past Bemis Heights and the Saratoga Battlefield and through seven locks before docking at Fort Edward for the night. The next day it heads north to the Adirondack village of Whitehall, birthplace of the U.S. Navy.

Along the way, Captain Dan Wiles relates the history of the battlefield and the canal, especially the era when the canal system played a vital role in the country's westward expansion.

Gateway Boat Rides has tours Wednesday through Sunday from Sylvan Beach. Crown Blue Line of Britain, which operates 450 boats in the canal systems of France,

Holland and Ireland, has set up shop at the new Frankfort Marina in Herkimer County just east of Utica to test the market. This season it's floating a 43-foot vessel that accommodates eight people.

"We are very keen to having a boat business here," Crown Blue's owner, Andrew Hankey, says. "We sort of like the quaint New England feel of this area."

IF YOU GO: Erie Canal Village is on Route 46 just south of Syracuse. The Erie Canal Museum, at 318 Erie Blvd. East, Syracuse, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A donation is requested. Telephone (315) 471-0593. There are Sunday boat rides and Wednesday dinner cruises through October. Telephone (315) 488-3409.

At the D&H Canal Museum, a highlight is a scale model of a lock on the Delaware & Hudson Canal. It actually fills with water so visitors can see how one works. The museum is open weekends only through October. There is no fee,

but a donation is requested. The Emata II is \$467 per person, double occupancy, or \$498 for a single. Meals are included. Telephone (914) 687-9311.

Gateway Boat tours leave from the canal pier at Sylvan Beach on the eastern end of Oneida Lake from Wednesday through Sunday. Lock tours depart at noon and last about two hours. Fees are \$10 per adult, \$8 for children, \$7 for seniors. Canal rides, about an hour long, start at 2:30, 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. A lake ride begins at 7 p.m., weather permitting. Each is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$6 for children.

Crown Blue Line has charters of the entire canal system, from Waterford near Albany to Oneida Lake, Lake Ontario, the Finger Lakes, Niagara River, even north to Lake Champlain. They are \$3,670 per week through September, and \$3,120 a week in October. The boat sleeps six and leaves from the Frankfort Marina on the canal in Frankfort. Telephone (518) 438-7759.

Toronto souvenir tackiest

By Richard P. Carpenter
N.Y. Times News Service

An inevitable part of travel is scanning the shelves for souvenirs. Some are elegant and others are ... well ... downright tacky. And why not?

The best part of traveling for some people is trying to find the tackiest souvenirs to give for gifts. Even better is trying to find something really tacky to take home for yourself.

But how tacky is tacky? To find out, Oh Yes Toronto!, a chain of shops that sells the classy kind of keepsakes, held a contest, inviting people to send in their tackiest souvenirs.

The grand prize winner: a wall clock adorned with bunnies, lace, cherubs, the Toronto skyline, a drawing of Christ, and the words "Jesus

Loves Toronto." Others receiving special mention:

■ A 4-foot-high scantily clad blow-up doll of Wayne Newton, with "Las Vegas" spelled out in rhinestone sequins on his chest.

■ A toilet-shaped ashtray from Ecuador.

■ Three stuffed frogs on a wooden base, all of whom are playing instruments.

■ A purple wall hanging from New Zealand depicting the pope throwing a boomerang and containing the words "Come Back to Catholicism."

■ A desk lamp from South America made from a blowfish and autographed by the artist.

■ A wall clock where Elvis's hips swivel as the seconds tick by.

(Hey, wait a minute — what's tacky about that?)



Nationally renowned soprano Julie Keim

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Plantation homes open for tours

N.Y. Times News Service

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Southern belles in hoop skirts. Opulent mansions and plantation homes. The majestic Mississippi River. A town where history still lives.

The splendor of the pre-Civil War South will once again come to life in Natchez with the 1997 Natchez Fall Pilgrimage. Twenty-four pre-Civil War mansions will open to the public for guided tours October 3-26.

"For more than 65 years, Natchez has opened its arms to lovers of history, architecture and decorative arts, and visitors have lost their hearts to this beautiful old city on the Mississippi River," said Roger Saterstrom, president of Natchez Pilgrimage Tours. "Natchez has become synonymous with the term 'antebellum mansion,' and anyone who visits the city soon realizes why this is so."

With more pre-1860 buildings than any other city its size in the United States, Natchez provides visitors escorted tours through 18th and 19th-century country houses, suburban villas and grand mansions, all furnished with exquisite antiques and many surrounded by old gardens and parks. Tours are conducted by hoop-skirted hostesses who interpret the rooms, furnishings and history of each house.

Houses open daily for morning and afternoon tours of four houses each. Since the schedule of houses changes each day, tour passes are color coded. "The tour pass packages are simple," Saterstrom said. "An \$18 pass allows you to visit any or all of the four houses on tour on a given morning or afternoon." A tour of historic Longwood, America's largest octagonal house, is also offered daily for an additional charge of \$7.50.

Every evening throughout the Fall Pilgrimage features live entertainment. Amos Polk's Voices of Hope Spiritual Singers performance includes a traditional plantation-style dinner in the Carriage House Restaurant on the grounds of palatial Stanton Hall. Admission is \$21 per person. The rip-roaring "Mississippi Medi-

cine Show," presented at the Natchez Little Theatre, is a fun-filled song, dance and comedy revue patterned after the river medicine shows of bygone days. Admission is \$10 per person.

Many of Natchez's historic houses also offer bed-and-breakfast accommodations in country plantations and elegant townhouses.

Information about tour tickets, performances, group rates and bed-and-breakfast reservations may be obtained by contacting Natchez Pilgrimage Tours at 800-647-6742.

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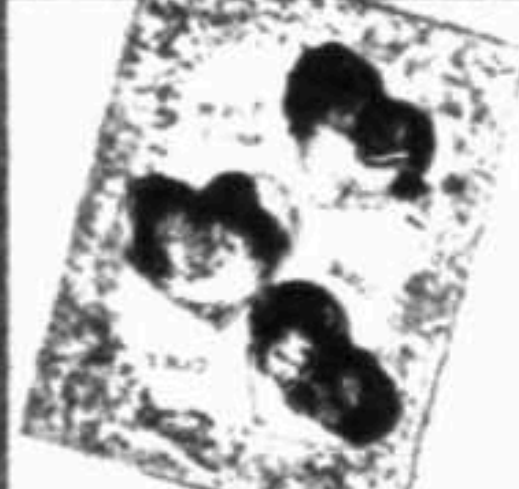
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A family gathering, with Jack (G. Thomas Harlow) and his wife Kate (Janet Considine) on the couch as their sons Stanley (David Willis) and Eugene (Troy Pederson) stand behind.



Stanley (David Willis) and Eugene (Troy Pederson) laugh as they listen to a radio show.



Eugene (Troy Pederson) dances with his mother, Kate (Janet Considine).

Neil Simon comedy to open Friday at MCT

Story by Georgia Temple

Photos by Tim Fischer

Broadway Bound" offers Tim Jebson "just the right mix" for his Midland Community Theatre directorial debut.

"It's a good play to get started on," said Jebson, who joined MCT's staff as executive director in August. "It would be hard to start on the big musical, for example."

The Neil Simon comedy, which opens Friday in Davis Theatre One at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., is the third part of the playwright's trilogy. The leading character, Eugene — reputedly loosely based on Simon — works to make it into show business.

"It's a comedy, but the hard thing about it is, it's a comedy that's mixed with some very serious parts," Jebson said. "Eugene's parents are about to go through a divorce so you have to create a balance between the humor and the tragedy."

Jebson was on hand for the auditions.

"Because I am new I didn't come with preconceived notions about any of the actors," he said. "Oh, he's this type or we'll have her play this type of role. I think it's been nice to have a fresh perspective on each of them."

G. Thomas Harlow, who has three scenes in the show, plays a character unlike any he's portrayed before.

"This character is very different than what anybody's ever seen me do in Midland," Harlow said. "Everyone has seen me do comedy and be the funny, roll-in-the-floor-on-the-stage guy."

His character, Jack, won't get a laugh, Harlow said. "I'm the big, hateful horrible person in the show. If I do my character right, nobody will like me."

Of the opportunity to play a different type of character, Harlow said, "I like it. It's a nice change of pace for me. A totally different direction. It's always nice to challenge yourself in something you're not used to doing."

David Willis concurred with Harlow. He was last seen by area theater audiences as a somewhat unsavory character, which was a different kind of role for him.

"There was nothing redeeming about him, but this character is a nice guy," said Willis, referring to the role of Stanley, Eugene's brother. "I'm going to get some laughs instead of dirty looks this time."

Harlow, who has been absent from the stage for more than a year, was excited about working with the other cast members.

"Getting to work with Carl (Beery Moore) and Jane (Burgess Moore) again" was a powerful motivator, Harlow said, as well as "getting to work with Janet Considine (who plays Kate) for the first time. I've wanted to work with Considine for a long time. I didn't expect to be her husband." Jebson's directorial debut represented another draw for Harlow.

"For me it's more of a return back to the theater," Harlow said. "I knew it was going to be Tim's first show. It was actually more coming back to support Tim and his endeavors here in Midland."

Among the MCT veterans is one newcomer — Troy Pederson, who plays the leading role of Eugene. Pederson "fell in love" with theater in high school in northern Illinois.

"I knew if I didn't jump into theater down here right away, I probably never would," Pederson said of auditioning when he'd so recently moved to town. "Actually the next day, I came in on Sunday night and auditioned on Monday."

He auditioned hoping for "any part. I personally don't go into auditions trying for one part just because I might narrow myself down and there might be a better part out there I might not get."

Please see **BROADWAY/4F**



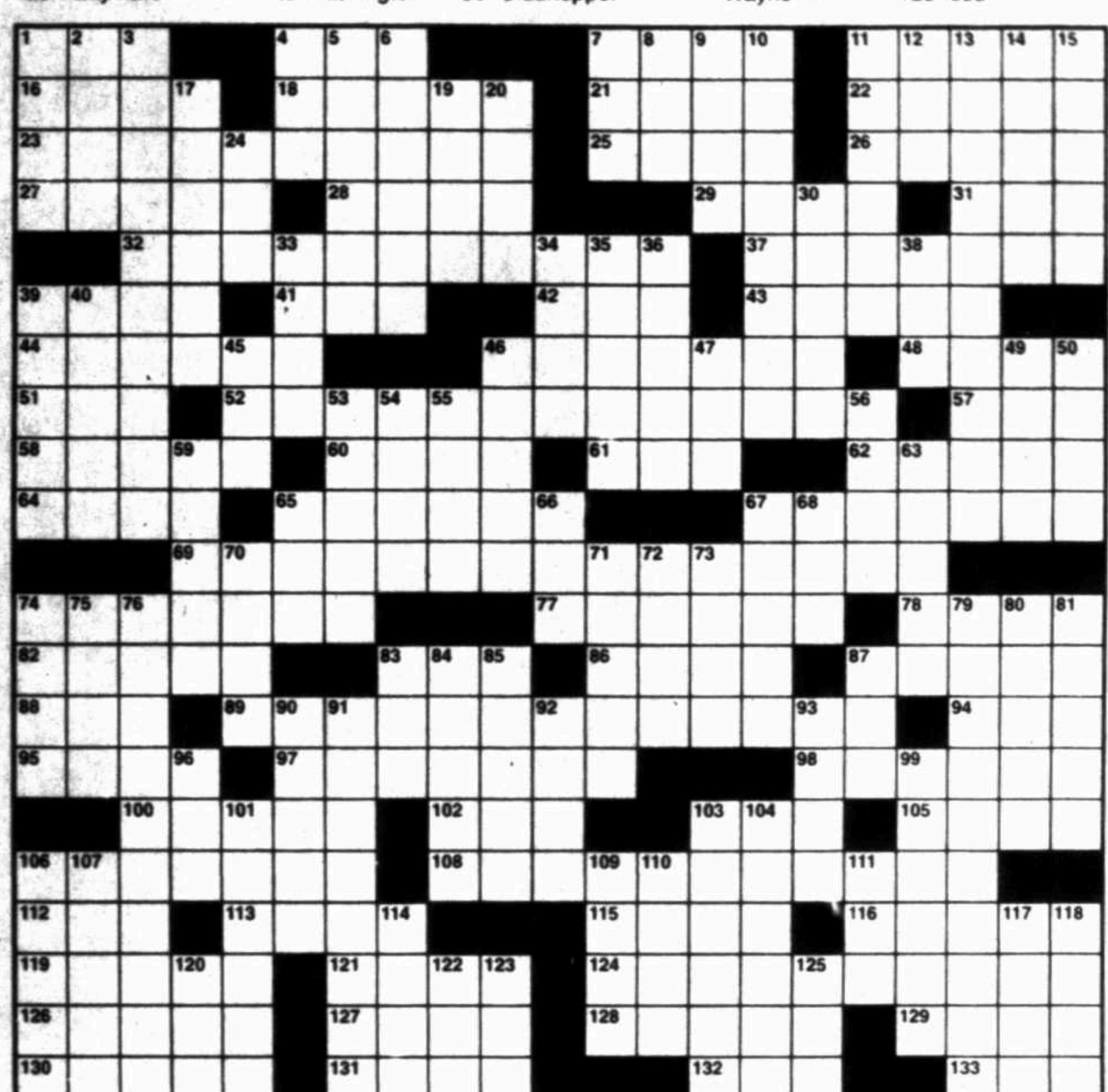
At the dinner table Jack (G. Thomas Harlow) and Kate (Janet Considine) talk with their sons Eugene (Troy Pederson) and Stanley (David Willis).

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"GERE-ING UP"
By THOMAS SCHIER
ACROSS
1 Comic Gilliam
4 Begley and Sullivan
7 Titmouse
11 Make — over
16 Bang-up
18 Leave alone
21 Way out there
22 Much, musically
23 Gere/Norton movie
25 Joy, to the French
26 Wore
27 Dolphin sense
28 River at Berne
29 Give a face-lift
31 —
32 Heldenleben
33 Gere/Connelly movie
37 Gere/Basinger movie
39 Wanted Gil
41 Fool
42 Hang out
43 — Rock
44 Limericks, e.g.
46 Actor Banderas
48 Fish feature
51 — "Woman"
52 Gere/Hines movie
57 Animal house
58 Bailiwicks
60 Donaldson and Waterston
61 Pierce Arrow contemporary
62 Last letter
64 Buntline and Rorem
65 Town
67 Pleased with
69 Gere/Garcia movie
74 "Certainly, honey"
77 Minister
78 Barnyard belles
82 Knockout gas
83 Play jazz
86 Show partiality
87 Conjointly
88 — is mel
89 Gere/Thurman movie
94 Coded matter
95 Unforeseen difficulty

DOWN
1 Fall guys
2 Picador's target
3 In the dark
4 Angled annex
5 Trims the roast
6 Components of surf and turf
7 — Mahal
8 Strange sighting, for short
9 Inside the foul line
10 Ship's wooden pin
11 Dining in
12 High-flying org.
13 Diminutive
14 Unresponding
15 Mr. Bono goes to Washington
17 Sends via the Internet
19 Rural site
20 — saw Elba
24 JFK info
30 — Know —
31 San Jose?
33 Framework
34 Slugger Ron of Atlanta
35 — miss
36 haphazard
37 Weighing machine
38 Workout abbr.
39 For the birds
40 — Family
41 Sister Sledge
45 Mars' men
46 Perplexed
47 GI with stripes
49 Corporate trademark
50 Bakery product
53 Perfume compound
54 Singer Vikki
55 Sign to heed
56 Clothopper
58 Whispered word
63 Ruminates
65 El stop
66 Letters from Mom?
67 Reasons for aspirin
68 Gere, for short
70 Spongy toy material
71 — once
72 Suddenly
73 Sense
74 Sources for taxi
75 School on the Thames
76 Rock climber's foothold
79 Proletarian, e.g.
80 Between oca and deca
81 Closes
83 Knock silly
84 Throw for —
85 Batman's Wayne
87 "Unaccustomed — am ..."
90 Not as cordial
91 "Hogwash!"
92 Musical term, in Greece
93 Ratio words
96 Schmaltz
99 Old — veteran actor
101 Sidewinders
103 Words for one's idol
104 Patrick and J.R.
106 Dyan of Israel
107 Valuable timepiece
109 Word of comparison
110 Not "for here"
111 Practice starter
114 Half a quartet
117 Classic villain
118 Cabinet dept.
120 Diarist Anaïs —
122 Word with welcome
123 Lingene item
125 Iced —



9/7/97

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A joint financial matter comes to the forefront. Keep an open mind, but hold tightly to your wallet. Be physically active, and invite a friend to join you. A brisk morning walk or lunchtime game of tennis lessens the stress. Tonight: Watch sitcoms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ An important relationship reaches a turning point. Get past the irrational feeling that "they" are against you. Another wants to work it out as much as you do; if you listen with your heart, it becomes crystal clear. Calmly discuss money issues. Tonight: It could be steamy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ You hate heated arguments, but at least one figure into your day. Remain calm as another loses his marbles, and be logical. Evening plans are up in the air, but don't stay home. You'll find more peace if you go out. Tonight: Shop for books.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ You feel a childlike giddiness, like something is about to happen, but you don't know what. An outing with the family is a perfect idea. Include children in your plans. Expect to be told a surprising secret that will change your view of another. Tonight: Go to bed early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ You are full of ideas you don't want to share. But someone close doesn't want to be your sounding board. Don't exacerbate an uncomfortable situation; just go off on your own. Find another way to express yourself, perhaps through writing or art. Tonight: Create a beautiful masterpiece!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ One-to-one relating proves exhausting if you allow yourself to be too invested. Detach, and permit another to have his way, or at least think he does. You ultimately get the last laugh when the truth reveals itself, and no feelings are hurt in the process. Tonight: All's well that ends well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ You behave in ways that shock you and others. Figure out what is going on within. Take a hot bath, or lose yourself in a novel. Avoid over-spending or impulsive buying; something purchased today could lose its appeal tomorrow. Tonight: Enjoy home, sweet home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Only another Scorpio can keep up with you. Be understanding of others' physical shortcomings. Barking orders will not be well-received. Go to the gym or take up a new sport; through physical activity you will find like-minded others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Pull back, and determine what has been making you crazy lately. Power plays come from you as well. A higher-up tries to drag you into the office today; make points by lending a hand. Cool, calm and collected is the way to go. Tonight: Smile, and forget your worries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Romance and travel mix well. Join a loved one, and take off on an unforgettable adventure. If single, head out on your own. A new friend could become more. The thrill of the open road is fun, but drive carefully. Tonight: Embrace life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Work calls out to you, even on the weekend. You don't seem to mind, though; it combats the restlessness you feel. Focus on efficiency and creativity, two of your strengths. You get a lot done, and feel good about yourself to boot! Tonight: Lend a friend a shoulder to cry on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ If you're looking for a passionate, romantic encounter, you won't be disappointed. But an argument might break out along the way. Be understanding, even with an irrational tie. Kiss and make up. Tonight: Draw the drapes!

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

READ THE PLAY

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 4
♥ A K J 10 7
♦ 5 4
♣ A 8 2

WEST
♠ 9
♥ 9 6 5 4 3
♦ 9 7 2
♣ J 9 6 3

EAST
♠ A K 3
♥ Q
♦ A Q J 10 8 3
♣ 10 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8 7 6 2
♥ 8 2
♦ K 6
♣ K Q 7

The bidding
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
1♣ 1♠ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦

Every card tells a story. Read what it says and you can sometimes find a way to deflect enemy threats. North's hand was on the borderline between a jump to three spades or four spades. Since South was known to be an aggressive bidder, North took the conservative position, and South judged that the

king of diamonds behind the opening bidder and sixth trump merited pressing on to game.

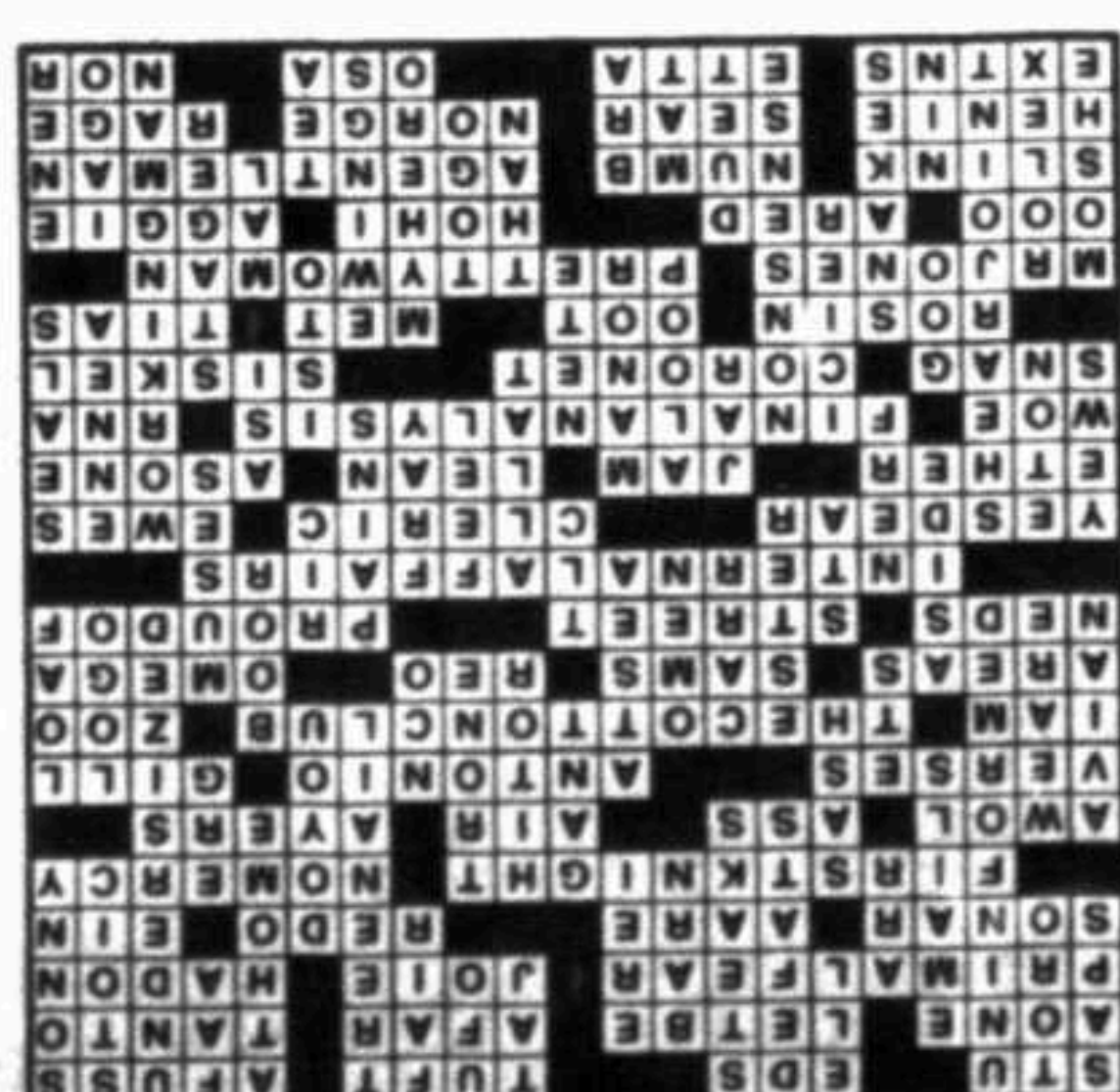
West led the deuce of diamonds, and East inserted the ten to force the king. Although the lead showed an odd number of diamonds (by partnership agreement), East's willingness to surrender the first trick to declarer and possibly a crucial tempo was most suspicious. Declarer decided there could be only one reason for the play — East hoped to create an entry to partner's hand in order to obtain a ruff. If East has three trumps and a void, there is nothing declarer can do. But what if East holds a singleton? Is there a counter?

Should declarer lead a trump, the contract will be defeated. East wins and shifts to the queen of hearts, then grabs the second trump and reverts to a low diamond to put West on lead. A heart ruff is the setting trick.

Fortunately, this is a disease for which there is a simple cure. At trick two declarer must return a diamond, cutting the defender's communications before East can set the stage for the ruff. Declarer can no longer lose more than two trump tricks and a diamond.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800) 788-1225 for information. Or write to: Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



SEPTEMBER 7-13

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at <http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html>, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Call 563-1000. Admission is charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: Lest We Forget — A Video Journey Through World War II. Free showing every other Saturday at 1 p.m., moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Jungle Impressions, sights, sounds, scents, and textures of a tropical rain forest, through Sept. 28, 1705 W. Missouri. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Layers of Perception, The Figure: Two Points of View. Photography by Lee Wisenfeld and Gerard DeFranco, Sept. 13 through October 12, 1114 N. Big Spring. Thursday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call 682-9303. Free.

HEB Wine Department: EXHIBITION: The Works of John DeFrance, call 697-1471, 3325 W. Wadley, Monday-Sunday, 24 hours.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call 685-4556. Free.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBITION: Madame Alexander Dolls, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Admission free. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society: Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, Midland's oldest restored home, 213 N. Weatherford, open by appointment. Call 682-2931. Admission free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: Wanderlust: Works by eight contemporary American photographers, pictures from exotic locations taken in the 1980s, from the Hallmark Photographic Collection. EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, Susan Davidoff: Drawing, mixed-media drawings exploring nature. EXHIBITION: "The Search for Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing. EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call 335-6646. Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miguel Square, Odessa. Call 362-7988. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: Tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30 p.m., a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: 4909 E. University, Odessa. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call 550-3811. Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa. Call 552-2806. Free.

White Pool House: 112 E. Murphy St. Tuesday, noon-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Call 1-333-4072. Free.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Midland Palette Club: ART CLASSES: Herb Cooper Class, 9 a.m.-noon. Oil, 2-4 p.m. Water color, through Nov. 3, 907 W. Wadley. Call 687-6854. Admission charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: The library is currently featuring an unusual collection of images from the old west that contains works from several illustrated weekly periodicals dating from 1829-1916. The collection of works by noted artists such as R. F. Zogbaum, Charles Russell and Frederic Remington include original wood-block prints, steel engraving prints and color lithographs. EXHIBITION: Remington's Portfolio of a Bunch of Buckskins, as well as saddles that belonged to influential pioneers, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1805 W. Indiana. Call 682-5785. Free.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Midland Palette Club: DEMONSTRATION: Peggy Catlett, oil demo, 9:30 a.m., 907 W. Wadley. Call 687-6854. Free.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa. Call 1-332-7123. Admission charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION: Special awards luncheon, 11:30 a.m., full barbecue buffet and the 1997 Volunteer of the year will be announced. Located at 4909 E. University, Odessa. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call 550-3811. Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Broadway Bound, 8 p.m., Cole Theatre. Call 682-4111. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Gallery 1114: OPENING RECEPTION: Layers of Perception, The Figure: Two Points of View. Photography by Lee Wisenfeld and Gerard DeFranco, 7-10 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring. Thursday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call 682-9303. Free.

Midland Area AIDS Support: BENEFIT CONCERT: Keim in Concert II, Bobby Marshall Memorial Concert, featuring Julie Keim, soprano, and Darryl Knapp, accompanist, First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas, 8 p.m. Call 520-3055 or 682-7500. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Broadway Bound, 8 p.m., Cole Theatre. Call 682-4111. Admission charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, FAX 687-1600 or write to P.O. Box 3494.

L.A. to name street for Steven Spielberg

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — His name has been on movie marquees and film posters, but now Steven Spielberg will have a more permanent place on the city's landscape.

The Los Angeles City Council voted Wednesday to name a street in the suburb of Woodland Hills after the director.

Spielberg is the latest celebrity to have a street named after him or her. There are already streets named for actors James Cagney, Charlie Chaplin, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, George Burns and Gracie Allen, city transportation officials said Wednesday.

The newly named Spielberg Drive is a private street, connecting the Motion Picture and Television Fund's retirement home and hospital with Mulholland Drive.

The council approved the street name at the request of officials of the facility, which serves retirees from the entertainment industry. Spielberg is a major donor, said Carol Pfannkuche, director of public affairs for the facility.

"Steven's gift has allowed us to provide elder-care service to thousands of seniors in the entertainment industry," added Pfannkuche, who did not disclose the precise amount.

A spokeswoman for Spielberg said he was in Europe directing a film and unavailable for comment.

The director's last blockbuster was "The Lost World: Jurassic Park." But the new street name will help police, firefighters and paramedics avoid getting lost when responding to calls for help.

"The establishment of a name will enable emergency vehicles to locate this intersection in the event of an emergency," said a report approved by the City

Council.

A Spielberg Drive street sign also will go up on Mulholland Drive between Calabasas Road and Valmar Road as part of a city program requiring all signalized intersections in the city to have identifying names.

Although the road being named after Spielberg is only a few hundred feet long, Pfannkuche said it is the main entrance to a facility that not only serves 400 residents as a retirement home and a hospital, but also serves retirees who live elsewhere.

"It's a major thoroughfare on our 20-acre development," she said. "We thought it was appropriate because this drive leads to the John Ford Chapel. It was a great opportunity to connect the contemporary industry with the history that the fund represents."

Spielberg has directed many of the most successful films of all time, including "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial," "Jaws" and the "Indiana Jones" movies. He also won an Oscar in 1993 for directing "Schindler's List."

In Los Angeles, the general policy is not to name public streets after living people, but exceptions are made sometimes for private streets when a property owner pays for the signs.

"Cedar's Sinai wanted to name a street after George Burns on his 90th birthday after he made a large donation," noted Linda Arnold of the city Transportation Department, who said the street is half public and half private.

In 1988, the city of Burbank named a road Bob Hope Drive after the comedian.

Horton Lane is in Encino and Cagney Lane and Chaplin Avenue are in the Granada Hills area.

City officials say it costs about \$110 to make and install a street sign, with the cost for private streets picked up by the property owner.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fair cont

ODESSA — The Fair and Exposition Ector County Open House is Saturday.

Attendance is between 80,000 and 100,000 visitors coming from Permian Basin, Mexico.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today; 5 to 10 p.m. through Thursday. Admission is \$5 for seniors and under.

Complimentary Ride will run from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. from Music City Mall, Those riding their admission on the bus.

McLaren

The winner of the Memorial Competition is "I'll be by David L. Williams, Calif.

Second place went to "The Somewhere Robin Hood" by son of Atlantic and "Reception Mark Dunn of Third place went Here" by Jason dora, Calif., and to "Talkin' Bas Coleman of Eva

The McLaren place on Aug. 22 Theatre II at Coe members to rank the show comments. Each received at least vote. After the first the ballots were discussed, and announced.

"Brothers" will production as a Community Theatre. The season. P. be in May on the stage. In addition what True Tale of be performed by Players, MCT's troupe, in 1998. Scripts will be 1998 McLaren between Dec. 1 a year, 153 scripts from across the competition. For call the business

New Casa

FORT WORTH Theatre's board announced the appointment of new executive O. Yockey, effective

In June, Van H. led Casa Manana past seven years departure to take executive director

burgh Civic Light Yockey is executive of Lone Star Performance, Inc., a theater which promotes Island Outdoor Music

Music tip

AUSTIN — The Music International publication of the Office in the Government now available.

The 30-page Tip describes more businesses, inter music products, and includes listings gathering Popkomm Conve Germany.

For a free copy mail or fax: Texas Governor's Office, Austin, Texas 787 music@governor.gov fax: 1-512-463-4111

The Texas Music as the information and promotion of music industry.

Haley to s

The author of a longtime Midland life will be at the Petroleum Bag Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Bill Modisett, editor at the Midland

"TOTAL SPINE-TINGLING" is the title of the new book by the author of the book "The

Hollywood Theatre 12:40 7:00

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Fair continues

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Fair and Exposition continues at Ector County Coliseum through Saturday.

Attendance is expected to be between 80,000 and 90,000 with visitors coming from throughout the Permian Basin and eastern New Mexico.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today; 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Complimentary "Park and Ride" will run both Fridays from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and both Saturdays from 3 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Music City Mall, Sears parking lot. Those riding the bus may buy their admission tickets to the fair on the bus.

McLaren results

The winner of the 1997 McLaren Memorial Comedy Play Writing Competition is "Brothers," written by David L. Williams of Fair Oaks, Calif.

Second place was a tie awarded to "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood" by Mary Lynn Dobson of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., and "Reception to Follow" by Mark Dunn of New York City. Third place went to "JFK Slept Here" by Jason Milligan of Glendora, Calif., and fourth place went to "Talkin' Baseball" by Mitch Coleman of Evanston, Ill.

The McLaren Festival took place on Aug. 22 and 23 in Mabey Theatre II at Cole Theatre. Audience members were given a ballot to rank the shows and write their comments. Each of the plays received at least one first place vote. After the final performance, the ballots were tabulated and discussed, and the winner announced.

"Brothers" will receive a full production as part of Midland Community Theatre's 1998 membership season. Performances will be in May on the Mabey Theatre II stage. In addition, "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood" will be performed by the Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing troupe, in 1998.

Scripts will be accepted for the 1998 McLaren Competition between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31. Last year, 153 scripts were submitted from across the country for the competition. For more information call the business office, 682-2544.

New Casa director

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana Theatre's board of directors has announced the appointment of its new executive director, Denton Yockey, effective Sept. 29.

In June, Van Kaplan, who has led Casa Manana Theatre for the past seven years, announced his departure to take the position of executive director of the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera.

Yockey is executive director of Lone Star Performing Arts Association, Inc., a nonprofit musical theater which produces Galveston Island Outdoor Musicals.

Music tip sheet

AUSTIN — the 1997 "Texas Music International Tip Sheet," a publication of the Texas Music Office in the Governor's Office, is now available.

The 30-page Tip Sheet lists and describes more than 500 foreign businesses interested in Texas music products, services and talent, and includes more than 60 new listings gathered at the recent Popkomm Convention in Cologne, Germany.

For a free copy, write, call, e-mail or fax: Texas Music Office, Governor's Office, P.O. Box 13246, Austin, Texas 78711, 1-512-463-6666, music@governor.state.tx.us or fax: 1-512-463-4114.

The Texas Music Office serves as the information clearinghouse and promotion office for the Texas music industry.

Haley to speak

The author of a book chronicling longtime Midlander J. Evetts Haley's life will be guest speaker at the Petroleum Museum's Brown Bag Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

Bill Modisett, editorial page editor at the Midland Reporter-

Telegram, will talk about his latest book, "J. Evetts Haley: A True Texas Legend."

Modisett's Brown Bag Lunch talk will focus on Haley when he moved to Midland as a young child, what attracted him to writing about history and his perspectives on the city's history.

The lunch will be held in the museum's auditorium. Tea, water and cookies will be provided. For more information call The Petroleum Museum at 683-4403.

Painting on display

Peggy Catlett of Midland has one of her paintings on display in the lobby of Bank One this month.

Ms. Catlett is a member of Midland Arts Association and Midland Palette Club.

Photography exhibit

"Wanderlust," work by eight contemporary photographers represented in the Hallmark Photographic Collection, is on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest through Sept. 28.

Photographers who are represented in the Hallmark Photographic Collection are: Lois Conner, Ed Garza, Linda Connor, Rosalind Solomon, Richard Pare, Stuart Klipper and Lee Friedlander. Each of the American-based photographers represents a different focus on the country he or she visited in the 1980s.

The Hallmark Photographic Collection of the Hallmark Cards, Inc. Fine Art Collections, Kansas City, Mo., was begun in 1964 and currently holds more than 1500 prints by leading 20th century photographers.

The Museum of the Southwest is at 1705 W. Missouri Avenue in Midland. Public hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For information call 683-2882 or 570-7770. There is no admission charge.

Farm Aid '97

DALLAS — Farm Aid '97 is set for Oct. 4 at Texas Stadium in Dallas.

Farm Aid '97 will feature extended sets by Farm Aid founders Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Mellencamp along with John Fogerty and the Dave Matthews Band. Some of this year's special guests include Joe Ely, Ricky Skaggs, John Conlee, Asleep at the Wheel and the Allman Brothers Band.

The concert kicks off at 11 a.m. Additional artists will be announced at a later date.

Ballet auditions

The Midland Festival Ballet is holding auditions for the adults in the dance scene from "The Nutcracker" at the Coleman Academy, 4610 N. Garfield, Monday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Adults, auditioning for roles of parents, must have dance training or feel comfortable with movement. For more information please call 682-2653.

Exhibition to end

Jungle Impressions, the tropical rain forest interactive exhibition at the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Southwest, closes Sept. 28.

The sensory exhibition encourages exploration and discovery with bridges, platforms of varied heights, river views, trees, plants, and animals. Pith helmets, magnifying glasses, touch and smell boxes enhance role playing as an observant traveler-explorer.

Jungle Impressions is underwritten by Texaco with additional support from Chevron U.S.A. Inc., The Institute of Pain Management, and the Junior League of Midland. Jungle Impressions was developed by the Austin Children's Museum with funding in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts. Additional assistance is from The Pet Store, Adobe Wells Trading Post, and the Midland Angels.

The Museum of the Southwest is located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Hours are Tuesday through Sat-

urday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 915-683-2882 or 570-7770.

Mixed-media drawings

Susan Davidoff's mixed-media drawings are on view at the Museum of the Southwest through Oct. 12. The exhibition in the Here and Now Gallery is a part of the Museum's Texas Realist: Contemporary Artist Series funded by the de Crespigny-Wallace Foundation.

The artist's work is marked by juxtapositions of light and dark shapes.

Ms. Davidoff will speak about her work at 7:30 p.m. at a Meet the Artist Reception Tuesday at the museum. The reception begins at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For information call 915-683-2882 or 570-7770.

Oil demonstration

The Midland Palette Club meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Art Center, 907 W. Wadley.

Peggy Catlett will give a demonstration on oil painting. She has held several workshops in this area and has had her paintings shown in exhibits throughout the Southwest.

Anyone interested in this program is invited to attend. This free demonstration is partially supported by Arts Assembly of Midland and by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Piccolo to perform

Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice perform at the Plaza Amphitheater, Centennial Plaza, downtown, Sept. 20.

The concert follows a free "Basic Blues Workshop" at 5 p.m. Food and beverages will be available. The workshop is intended to be a short lesson in basic musical structure and will demonstrate a few instrument techniques for those unfamiliar with blues music.

At 6 p.m. there will be an open to all "Blues Jam." All musicians, whatever their skill level, are invited to participate.

At 9 p.m. Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice will take the stage. Advance tickets are available at Sam's Bar-B-Que and Endless Horizons for \$8 or tickets at the door are \$10 the day of the show.

Piccolo's credits include 25 years with the world renowned Roomful of Blues, where he served as band leader, lead singer and tenor saxophonist. His discography includes 17 albums including recordings with Pat Benetar, Colin James, "Blues Train" with Big Joe Turner, and "Butt Rockin'" with the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

His initial solo album, "Greg Piccolo, Heavy Juice" on Blacktop Records in 1990 received acclaim. His first fantasy recording "Acid

Blue," was selected by CD Review magazine as one of the magazine's top 10 blues recordings in 1995.

Awards luncheon

ODESSA — In honor of its volunteers, the Ellen Noel Art Museum will be hosting a special awards luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the facility, 4909 E. University.

Lunch will be a full barbecue buffet catered by Jack Jordan's. The 1997 Volunteers of the Year will be announced and additional recognition will be given to those whose contributions have helped make 1995-1997 such a success.

Many volunteers have graced the Art Museum (formerly the Art Institute for the Permian Basin) during the past 11 years, and in doing so have assisted in bringing quality visual arts and art education to the Permian Basin. In order to maintain and expand its active programming and services, the Art Museum relies heavily on its cadre of approximately 100 volunteers to serve as gallery attendants, museum shop attendants, docents, prep crew members, committee members and board members.

For additional information call Letha Hooper, director of Volunteer Services, 550-3811 or 915-368-7222.

Nix to perform

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will be the featured artists at the eighth annual Midland Rotary Club's fund-raiser scheduled for Sept. 13.

A silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 for dinner and dancing and \$7.50 for dancing only. They may be purchased at Frank Hawk Jewelry, Holiday Travel and TU Electric (back entrance) all in Midland; Dollar Western Wear, Midland and Odessa; and NetWest Online, Odessa. Tickets will be available at the door. Each ticket will be entered in a drawing for a trip for two on American Airlines.

This event raises much of the needed funds for the Rotary Club's projects including Texas Scholars, educational scholarships, group study and student exchange groups, Camp Ryla for five high school seniors, contributions to diabetes camp, financial support of the Vietnam Memorial Park development, and support of elementary schools in Madera, Mexico.

Oldies weekend

The West Texas Cruisers are planning a rock 'n' roll oldies weekend Sept. 20 at Chaparral Center, Midland College campus. Activities include a car show, swap meet, cruise and concert featuring Jan and Dean. Admis-

sion to the car show is \$5. Admission to the 8 p.m. concert is \$15.

Indoor spaces go to the first 80 registrants. Registration fee is \$50 and includes two concert tickets. For more information call Jeff Brookings, 686-0503, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'Our Town' set

ODESSA — Odessa College's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be onstage at the Globe Theatre Oct. 17-25.

OC Student Activities is sponsoring the production. For more information call the school, 1-915-335-0643, or Heather Francell, 1-915-333-5775.

Gashopper Days

GOLDSMITH — Gashopper Days and Kids' Fair is set for Sept. 20-21 at the Goldsmith Park.

The family event is designed after the early old field boom days and early ranching days through bits and spurs, arts, crafts, food, entertainment and a children's corner that includes a stick horse rodeo and a petting zoo. A traditional Firebelles' Cake Auction is set for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Proceeds go to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Cowboy Church will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 21. The event at the park begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 20 and at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Outside booth space is still available. For more information call 1-915-827-3604, 1-915-827-3858 or 1-915-827-3213.

Soprano to perform

Soprano Julie Keim will perform an 8 p.m. concert Sept. 13 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

She will be accompanied by Darryl Knapp. The performance marks her second benefit here for Midland Area AIDS Support, Inc.

Proceeds will benefit MAAS and will go toward supporting people living with HIV/AIDS, their families and friends and to provide education for the prevention of HIV/AIDS.

The Keim in Concert II Bobby Marshall Memorial Concert is being held in memory of Marshall and others named by sponsors of the event.

For more information on becoming a sponsor call Judy Warren, executive director, MAAS, 520-3055, or write MAAS, 800 W. Texas Ave., Midland, 79701.

Writing workshop

Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will teach "Write Your Memories" for two

sessions, Sept. 10-Oct. 8 and Oct. 15-Nov. 19, at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. The class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Participants will share such common life experiences as family mealtimes, memorable houses, childhood, school days, the fun they had: first cars, dating, vacations, radio programs and movies; unforgettable places, world events of their lifetimes, careers, life as young parents, and military service.

She will show participants how to record enough remembrances to compile in simple, bound form and present to their children or grandchildren for Christmas.

The \$45 fee covers multiple handouts that will stimulate writing between class sessions. They include a special outline for military veterans to help them describe their wartime experiences. Ms. Beverley also will give some tips on writing effectively and some instruction on writing for publication.

Enrollment is limited. For more information call 684-6122.

Art workshop

Midland Arts Association is sponsoring artist Betty Carr in a watercolor workshop at the Stables Gallery, Museum of the Southwest, and Howard Carr teaching oil at the Palette Club Oct. 6-10.

The cost of the workshops depend on the total number of people combined from both classes. The more attending, the less the workshops will cost.

Mrs. Carr has a Master's Degree in Fine Arts from San Jose State University, California, and teaches workshops nationwide.

Both Carrs have appeared in Southwest Art and Art of the West.

Mrs. Carr studied at Chouinard Art College and has a Master's of Business Administration from California College of Arts and Crafts.

For more information call Ann Elise McCoy, 699-1820 or 694-8434.

Arts and crafts

KERMIT — Kermit October Affair Arts and Crafts Show is set for Oct. 18 and 19 at the Winkler County Recreation Center.

For more information contact Jan Cates, P.O. Box 434, Kermit, Texas 79745, or call 1-915-586-5163.

'The Mars Show'

The Blakemore Planetarium presents "The Mars Show" at 8 p.m. Fridays at the planetarium through December excluding holidays.

Please see ENTERTAINMENT/4F

CLUB TEXAZ

Mission Square (ReMax)

4400 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas

Ladies Night • Friday Night

Country & Spicy Tejano Music

Drink Specials till 11 PM

Big, Big Dance Floor

570-0270

MIDLAND OPERA THEATRE

and Junior League of Midland

present a

FREE FAMILY CONCERT

featuring the

SANTA FE OPERA SINGERS

Saturday, September 20

at LEE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:00 pm

HOLLYWOOD THEATERS

EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG-13) 12:10 2:20 4:35 7:40 9:40

COPLAND (R) 12:15 2:25 4:35 7:40 9:40

MIMIC (R) 12:05 2:25 4:40 7:00 9:15

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) 12:10 2:20 7:00 9:45

G.I. JANE (R) 12:35 2:40 7:05 9:50

AIR FORCE ONE (R) 12:40 2:30 7:00 9:35

FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) 12:05 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:30

MEN IN BLACK (PG-13) 12:25 2:40 4:55 7:25 9:30

EVENT HORIZON (R) 12:30 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:30

U2 RATTLE AND BURN 12:30 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:30

ALL SEATS - ALL SHOWS \$1.50

All Day Tuesday 50c Admission

NORTH PARK 3207 WEST CUTHBERT • 697-3204

STEEL (PG-13) 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:35

187 (R) 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:30

SPRING (R) 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

CON AIR (R) 2:00 4:15 7:25 9:35

HOW TO BE A PLAYER (R) 2:35 4:40 7:10 9:35

PICTURE PERFECT (PG-13) 2:25 4:40 7:30 9:55

BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG-13) 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:50

FREE WILLY 3 (PG)

GOOSE FISHING (PG)

THE LOST WORLD (PG-13)

1:45 4:15 7:00 9:35

Ice Skating Classes

at Music City Mall

Registration continues for

classes beginning the

week of October 7th. For

first choice of class times

enroll early!

To register by phone

call 552-0200

or come by the mall office

or at the Dillard's fountain

Saturday 11-6:30 pm;

Sunday 1-5:00 pm

Funny Sexy Hot

And Cool!

CBS TV Movie Sales

PG-13

Hollywood TALL CITY 10

Theaters 4915 W. LOOP 250

12:10 2:20 4:35

7:20 9:40

No Passes/No Discounts

CONSPIRACY THEORY

IT PAYS TO BE PARANOID

12:10 3:20 7:00 9:45

Hollywood TALL CITY 10

Theaters 4915 W. LOOP 250

12:05 2:25 4:50 7:10 9:30

No Passes/No Discounts

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

Siskel & Ebert

"The most powerful

motion picture

of the summer!"

Steve Aron, RPI GAB

G.I. JANE

Hollywood TALL CITY 10

Theaters 4915 W. LOOP 250

12:35 3:40

7:05 9:50

STEVEN SEAGAL

Beneath a land of wealth and beauty

hides a secret that could kill millions.

Undercover has never run so deep.

FIRE DOWN BELOW

Hollywood TALL CITY 10

Theaters 4915 W. LOOP 250

12:05 2:25 4:50 7:10 9:30

No Passes/No Discounts

"TOTAL SPINE-TINGLING EXCITEMENT!"

L.A. bid to require permits for artists, writers draws protest

By David Cay Johnson
N.Y. Times news Service

The Hollywood screenwriters union says it will take the city of Los Angeles to federal court on Monday to overturn an ordinance requiring writers and artists to get city permits before they can work out of their homes.

Two smaller writers groups said Wednesday that they would file briefs supporting the suit by the Writers Guild of America, which represents movie and television screenwriters.

Marvin J. Wolf, a freelance journalist who is president of one of the smaller groups, the Independent Writers of Southern California, said the ordinance "is a clearly unconstitutional attempt to license journalists."

"It is very clear to us," he added, "that once the city has the power to license writers, if they write something City Hall doesn't want to hear, there is the potential for city officials to deny your license or to say: 'We'll make you pay for that. Let's audit you.'"

The Writers Guild said the ordinance recalled the "tyrannical and repressive" registration system used by the former Soviet Union and other Communist coun-

tries to regulate writers.

The ordinance does not mention writers and artists. It requires all people operating businesses out of their homes to get permits and to pay either a minimum tax or a gross receipts tax of less than one-half of 1 percent on all revenues, including reimbursed expenses.

The ordinance also provides that "the city clerk and all of his deputies shall have the power and authority to enter, free of charge, during business hours any place of business required to be registered and taxed" and makes failure to comply a misdemeanor.

Allowing inspections in the homes of writers and artists is an unconstitutional intrusion, Wolf said.

Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, said that the gross receipts tax "inevitably embroils city taxing authorities in investigations into the creative process that are at odds with First Amendment freedoms."

Ms. Ripston and others said that disputes were sure to arise over whether a check sent to the home of a writer or artist was for work

performed at home and subject to the city tax or for work outside the city.

Deputy Mayor Stephanie Bradford said Los Angeles was seriously considering the issues raised "by the writers, especially the screenwriters, because movies and television are such an important part of the economy of Los Angeles."

She added that the "suggestion that the city could regulate the content of what people write in their homes is ludicrous," and that in issuing permits to writers the city would never consider what they wrote.

The ordinance, passed last fall, allows office-type businesses to operate out of homes in Los Angeles provided they have little impact on the neighborhood. Businesses with a steady stream of clients and those receiving more than three deliveries a day are prohibited, as is what the law vaguely describes as "adult entertainment."

Mark Ryavec of Delphi Associates, the Writers Guild lobbyist, said the "adult entertainment" category was so broad that the city could deny permits to a writer of such works as "The English

Patient," the novel and the movie, because of its erotic themes. The film won the Oscar for best picture this year.

Ms. Bradford said that before the ordinance was adopted, it was technically illegal in Los Angeles to write in your home for money unless you did so as an employee. Thus a staff writer for a television series could write at home, but a writer working on contract for the same show could not.

"In this city, until this ordinance passed, you couldn't get a business license if you used your home address as a place of business because you couldn't do business in residential areas," she said. "If you are a tax preparer, an architect, an engineer, a business consultant, a legal researcher or a writer and if you want to do business legitimately in this city, you need a business license."

Ms. Bradford said that "theoretically if you have been writing out of your home and making money on it you have owed city taxes all along."

The ordinance requires a permit, which costs \$25 annually, to conduct business from a home and it imposes a gross receipts tax at various rates for various businesses. For a print writer making

\$30,000, the permit and the tax would total about \$200 annually.

The Writers Guild said that a gross receipts tax on writers was an unconstitutional intrusion but that even if it were allowed the city could not tax writers at different rates depending on whether they worked in films, television or print.

Wolfe said the tax would inevitably result in audits in which the city would seek documents identifying confidential sources, such as a police officer who had lunch with a freelance journalist and told about corruption at City Hall with the understanding that his name would never be revealed.

The business license offices of three cities neighboring Los Angeles — Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Monica — said that their ordinances require writers and artists to get licenses or permits to work from their homes. But senior officials at each city said they were unaware of any enforcement of the requirement.

West Hollywood, which is surrounded by Los Angeles, exempts "creative enterprises" like writing, painting and making handicrafts from its permit requirements, and Ryavec has asked Los

Angeles to do the same.

New York City does not require writers to get permits or licenses to work in their homes. Shonna Keoghan, the spokeswoman for the City Consumer Affairs Department, said she could not imagine the city trying to license activity protected by the First Amendment.

Under an amnesty program, Los Angeles has given operators of the estimated 20,000 home businesses until Friday to file for a permit, after which the city said it would seek back taxes and a 40 percent penalty plus interest on those who failed to comply.

Gary Bostwick, a lawyer in Santa Monica, Calif., who was hired by the Writers Guild to sue the city, said that when the amnesty expired the guild would have a basis to take the city to court. He said he would file a lawsuit when the federal courthouse in downtown Los Angeles opened on Monday morning.

Wolf said the Independent Writers would file a "friend of the court" brief supporting the lawsuit. The Southern California chapter of the American Society of Journalists and Authors will also file a brief, its president, Carey Simon, said.

Brooklyn exhibit reveals a world in every piece

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Art, whatever the medium, does not exist in a vacuum. As the season's richly textured, fascinatingly detailed exhibitions bear witness, every stroke of an artist's brush, every stitch in a couture dress, illustrates the absorption of contemporary culture, politics and society.

George Hunzinger's folding chair, for instance, means more than ease and affordability. The chair, a collapsible Victorian innovation on view at the Brooklyn Museum of Art starting in November, was about the Industrial Revolution's impact on interior

decoration and, by extension, on daily life.

Even dining tables can be a history lesson. The Bard Graduate Center's Sevres porcelain show in October puts this high-cost commodity into world context, reading curlicues of gilt as reflections of political turmoil and contemporary morality.

Not even fashion is immune, so be careful what you say. For a show opening Tuesday, Richard Martin, curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute, has trawled the centuries for clothing as intellectual assault weapon, bearing everything from Emily Post's maxims on propriety to ear-burning expletives.

BROADWAY: Actors like change in direction

(From 1F)

Pederson, a Midland College student this year, has been in several shows in Illinois including Simon's "Lost in Yonkers."

"From what I can tell, my character is about 10 years older than the character I played there. What it's going to take is me not only maturing my acting from one character to the other because they are so similar, but I also have to mature myself a little bit. And my acting has done that, matured and evolved over the last couple of years. I realize there's parts of this character in me and people I know and other characters I've done."

The ensemble is a "good cast" Willis said. "Carl Moore plays the grandfather; he's going to steal the show. It's a good show. Funny from the first act to the last."

He paused and added, "It's nice for me to get the laughs again instead of that dead silence."

He finds Jebson "easy to work with and fun to be around."

In addition to the director, the artistic and production staffs include Kay Brockman, Tracy Alexander, Cindy Oglesby, Paul Fiorella, Greg Alexander and Eddie Taylor.

Production dates are Sept. 12-13, 19-21 and 25-27. All performances are at 8 p.m. except the Sept. 21 "Reach Out" matinee. For reservations call the theater's box office, 682-4111.

Moore is a fan of Simon's work. "I like Neil Simon quite a bit; I really do," Moore said. "I don't think he writes terribly important plays. I think we have plenty of terrible important plays. But I think he writes plays we enjoy because they make us laugh, they make us think a little bit, they make us look at our own ideals a little bit, but most of all he makes

us laugh, and that's a good thing."

The veteran actor and teacher plays Kate and Blanche's father, Ben, a 77-year-old socialist who is "constantly preaching socialism," said Moore. "He's irascible and impatient."

"The character has some very, very funny lines. There's some real tense moments in the play, and even Ben is involved in a couple of those tense moments. Ben also breaks the tension with an inappropriate line with laughter coming from the audience if not the stage."

Daughter Blanche is a "complex character," said Mrs. Moore, noting that her character is only in one scene in Act I.

"At one point when she was down on her luck after her first husband died, she moved in with Kate and Jack."

"Eventually, she met a relatively rich man and married him. She now lives on Park Avenue and took Mother in. Father went to live with Kate. Being a socialist, he couldn't live with a rich daughter."

Mrs. Moore laughed. "She's rich and I'm not, but a good thing about this whole role is I get to wear the fur coat."

She's enjoyed working with Jeb-

sen.

"I rather like him," Mrs. Moore said. "He's very refreshing. He's not pushy as a director, but he's helpful. He nudges, nudges you in the right direction."

Moore agreed.

"I really do enjoy working with him a lot. It's exciting. People who, like me, direct a lot and then do a lot of acting in community theater are always looking for different people to direct us, to turn us in new directions and spark different things in us," Moore said. "So, that's always exciting."

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3F)

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Schools and groups of 25 or more may schedule special presentations between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The show is being shown in commemoration of the 1997 return to the red planet by the Mars Pathfinder and Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft.

For more information call the Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882, or send e-mail to skyguy@basinlink.com.

The Mars Show features state-of-the-art computer graphics depicting, in detail, the landing, surface operations and scientific goals of the ongoing Mars missions.

'Romeo and Juliet'

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will

be presented Oct. 17, 18, 24-26 at the theater, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa College campus.

For more information call the theater, 1-915-332-1586. Lita Lopez is directing.

Art exhibition

ODESSA — Odessa College's Options Gallery in the Learning Resources Center presents an exhibition of paintings, prints and pottery created by OC art professor Barry Phillips the Elder, through Sept. 27. The show, entitled "Trilogy," is a continuation of Phillips' "Odin Odysseys" series and includes monoprints, watercolors and pit-fired stoneware.

Gallery hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information call 1-915-335-6646.

Ballroom dance

The Ballroom Dance Society of West Texas meets once a month at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

The club, with around 160 members from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Crane, usually meets on the first Saturday and always has live music. Officers are installed in October.

Those interested in joining or obtaining more information may do so by calling John Scherer, president, 682-0829 or 682-5412.

Live music featured

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include Billy Pritchard, Sept. 8-13; Allan Mayes, Sept. 15-20; Karaoke, Sept. 22-23; Electric Gypsies, Sept. 24-27; and Billy Pritchard, Sept. 29-30.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices
100

- 075 Legals
- 080 Odessa Ads
- 100 New Arrivals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
- 120 Public Notices
- 130 Personals
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 150 Lost and Found
- 155 Lottery Info.
- 160 Loans Wanted
- 162 Mortg. Wanted
- 163 Money To Loan
- 165 Invest. Oppty.
- 170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation
200

- 200 Autos Domestic
- 205 Classic Cars
- 210 Autos Foreign
- 215 Autos For Lease
- 220 Trucks and Vans
- 230 Commercial Vehicles
- 240 Motorcycles
- 245 Trailers
- 250 Rec. Vehicles
- 260 Boats and Motors
- 270 Airplanes
- 280 Auto Services
- 290 Parts/Access.

Employment
300

- 305 Job Services
- 310 General Help
- 311 Medical Help
- 312 Professional Help
- 314 Clerical Help

Sales Help
316

- 320 Skilled Trade
- 330 Employment Wanted
- 335 AdultCare Needed
- 340 ChildCare Prov.
- 340 ChildCare Needed
- 341 ChildCare Prov.
- 350 Bus. Oppty.

Merchandise
400
500

- 400 Auctions
- 402 Garage Sale Svcs.
- 404 79706 Zip Code
- 406 79703 Zip Code
- 407 79705 Zip Code
- 408 79707 Zip Code
- 409 Area Sales
- 410 Misc. Sales
- 413 Jewelry
- 415 Misc. Wanted
- 420 Things To Eat
- 425 Trade/Swap
- 430 Household Goods
- 440 Firewood
- 450 Sporting Goods
- 460 Antiques and Art
- 470 Music Instrum.
- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Camera/Supplies
- 485 Electronics
- 490 Computer/Access.
- 495 FOR FREE
- 500 Pets and Supplies
- 505 Livestock/Poultry
- 510 Office Supplies
- 520 Store/Cafe Equip.
- 525 Bus. Shop Equip.
- 530 A/C - Heating
- 540 Bldg. Materials
- 550 Portable Bldgs.
- 560 Machinery/Tools
- 570 Oilfield Supplies
- 580 Farm Equipment

Rentals
600

- 600 Rooms For Rent
- 601 Hotel Rms - Rent
- 603 Rm. mate Wanted
- 604 Wanted To Rent
- 605 Apts. Furnished
- 610 Unfurnished
- 615 Furn./Unfurn.
- 620 Houses Furn.
- 625 Unfurnished
- 630 Furn./Unfurn.
- 635 Condo/Townhome furnished
- 640 Unfurnished
- 645 Furn./Unfurn.
- 650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
- 655 Unfurnished
- 660 Mobile Home Lots
- 665 Bus. Prop./Offices
- 667 Comm'l Property
- 670 Warehouse/Stor
- 675 Rec/Resort
- 680 Out of Town
- 685 Hunting Leases
- 690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate
700

- 700 Mfg. Homes
- 701 Real Estate
- 710 Open Houses
- 720 Homes For Sale
- 725 Condo/Townhome
- 730 Suburban Prop.
- 735 R.E. Wanted
- 740 Out of Area Prop.
- 750 Lots and Acreage
- 760 Farms/Ranches
- 770 Resort Property
- 780 Business Property
- 785 Warehouse/Stor.
- 790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service
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Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

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Legal Notices are now under class 590
Public Notices are now under class 595.

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Terry Cowin, W/M
Bob Ellwood, Sec

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr
520-9206
Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm.
dine 7 pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm.
Marvin Witcher, Pres.
Earl Selman, Secy. 687-4344

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Stated Meeting, 2nd & 4th Tuesday
7:30 pm.
Bruce Milliken, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
URGENT MEETING
Thurs. Sept. 11, 7:30 PM.
Tom Arnold, WM
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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LOST! 4 month old German Shepherd. Please call, 694-6245.

105 Happy Ads

Personality and Celebrity Birthday Quiz



Happy Birthday!
Guess Who?

150 Lost & Found

LOST SMALL: Female, gray and white cat with green eyes and white nose, pink collar. Answers to Weebies Reward! 699-0815.

LOST Tortoise Shell: Tabby small female, adult, cat. Vicinity of Green Tree. Child's pet. 697-7376.

LOST: Black & white cat, long-haired, female, spayed, 9-10 years old, answers to "Lucky", disappeared from home in vicinity of Neely & Whitney on 8-31 or 9-1; please call 520-8337.

FOUND! Two dogs, 1 Boxer, 1 Hound mix. Please call 689-4321.

FOUND: Young scared male dog, collar, no tags, near Burnett school. Call 699-0415.

FOUND: Real old black male Dachshund, no tags, no collar, Parker Elementary vicinity. Call 567-9392.

FOUND MALE: bunny, black and white in vicinity of 2400 Princeton. Call 683-2060.

FOUND: Tan Chihuahua in the vicinity of Garfield & Loop 250. Call to identify, 520-8215.

REWARD: Cocker Spaniel white-blond, male. Blue collar with tags, answers to "Terrance". Please return - he's my only companion and he will be home sick, 682-0611.

LOST female: Shetland, vicinity 2510 SCR 1130. Answers to Sassy. \$100 reward! Please call 684-4762 before 5, 685-4005 after 5.

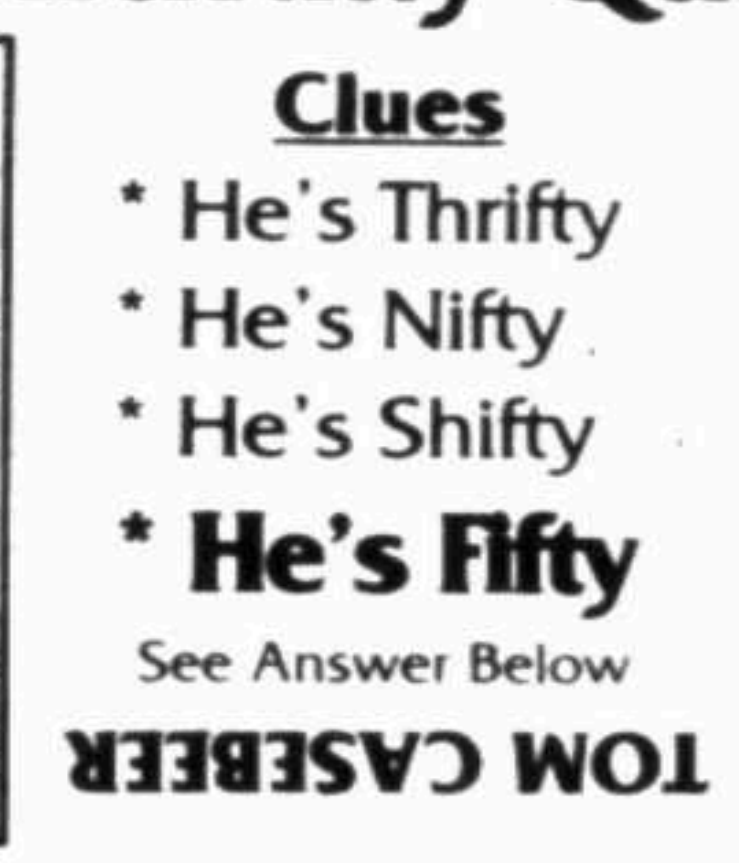
LOST!! 2 year old Bassett Hound, vicinity of Ben Milam School. Please call 687-5938.

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FOUND MALE: bunny, black and white in vicinity of 2400 Princeton. Call 683-2060.

FOUND: Tan Chihuahua in the vicinity of Garfield & Loop 250. Call to identify, 520-8215.

REWARD: Cocker Spaniel white-blond, male. Blue collar with tags, answers to "Terrance". Please return - he's my only companion and he will be home sick, 682-0611.

LOST female: Shetland, vicinity 2510 SCR 1130. Answers to Sassy. \$100 reward! Please call 684-4762 before 5, 685-4005 after 5.

LOST!! 2 year old Bassett Hound, vicinity of Ben Milam School. Please call 687-5938.

REWARD: Cocker Spaniel white-blond, male. Blue collar with tags, answers to "Terrance". Please return - he's my only companion and he will be home sick, 682-0611.

LOST female: Shetland, vicinity 2510 SCR 1130. Answers to Sassy. \$100 reward! Please call 684-4762 before 5, 685-4005 after 5.

105 Happy Ads

Personality and Celebrity Birthday Quiz



Happy Birthday!
Guess Who?

150 Lost & Found

LOST SMALL: Female, gray and white cat with green eyes and white nose, pink collar. Answers to Weebies Reward! 699-0815.

LOST Tortoise Shell: Tabby small female, adult, cat. Vicinity of Green Tree. Child's pet. 697-7376.

LOST: Black & white cat, long-haired, female, spayed, 9-10 years old, answers to "Lucky", disappeared from home in vicinity of Neely & Whitney on 8-31 or 9-1; please call 520-8337.

FOUND! Two dogs, 1 Boxer, 1 Hound mix. Please call 689-4321.

FOUND: Young scared male dog, collar, no tags, near Burnett school. Call 699-0415.

FOUND: Real old black male Dachshund, no tags, no collar, Parker Elementary vicinity. Call 567-9392.

FOUND MALE: bunny, black and white in vicinity of 2400 Princeton. Call 683-2060.

FOUND: Tan Chihuahua in the vicinity of Garfield & Loop 250. Call to identify, 520-8215.

REWARD: Cocker Spaniel white-blond, male. Blue collar with tags, answers to "Terrance". Please return - he's my only companion and he will be home sick, 682-0611.

LOST female: Shetland, vicinity 2510 SCR 1130. Answers to Sassy. \$100 reward! Please call 684-4762 before 5, 685-4005 after 5.

LOST!! 2 year old Bassett Hound, vicinity of Ben Milam School. Please call 687-5938.

REWARD: Cocker Spaniel white-blond, male. Blue collar with tags, answers to "Terrance". Please return - he's my only companion and he will be home sick, 682-0611.

LOST female: Shetland, vicinity 2510 SCR 1130. Answers to Sassy. \$100 reward! Please call 684-4762 before 5, 685-4005 after 5.

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Personality and Celebrity Birthday Quiz



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LOST female: Shetland, vicinity 2510 SCR 1130. Answers to Sassy. \$100 reward! Please call 684-4762

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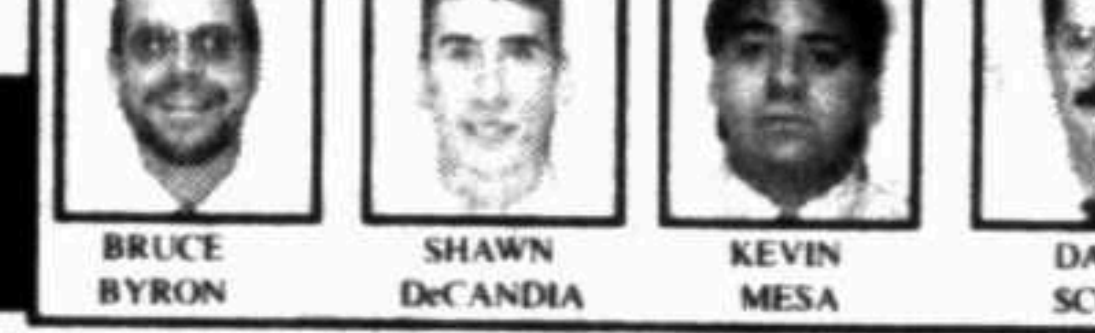


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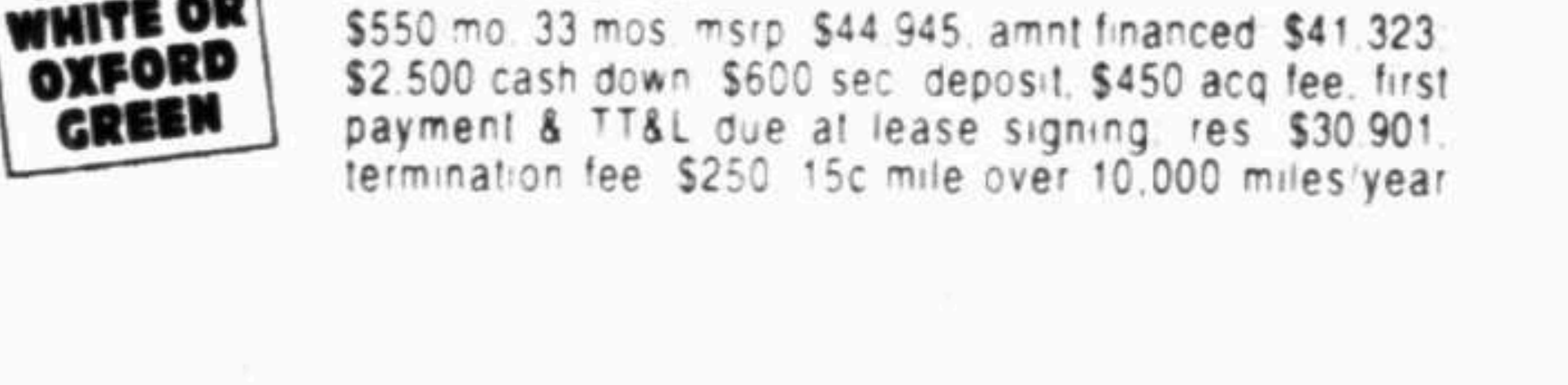
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GMC 1982 one ton Dually, automatic, new tires, gooseneck Work truck! \$2,250. 683-0957.

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CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado extended cab. 88,000 miles. white with burgundy interior. \$7,000. Call 520-7030.

CHEVROLET 1990 S-10 Pickup. automatic, good tires. 142K miles. \$2,900. 682-6603.

CHEVROLET 1995 350 shortbed extended cab, fully loaded. Parting out GEO Metro. 694-4151.

CHEVROLET 1997 Extended cab. C1500. want to sell this brilliant red Silverado, with all the bells and whistles. Call Frank 563-2929.

DODGE 1997 Extended cab. 1500. Forrester green. This truck has it all, low miles, must sell. Call Jimmy 563-2919.

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FORD 1987 1/2 Ton Pickup. automatic, air, radio, headcase rack and tool box, dual gas tanks, well maintained. \$2,700. 682-2902.

NISSAN 1988 Pickup. 4 Speed, short bed, headcase rack tool box. No air/radio. Well maintained. \$3,000. 682-2902 before 5.

GMC 1994 SIERRA Extended cab. Stepside, 34K miles, bedliner, alarm, teal/silver. Loaded! \$17,500. Call Monday, Friday, 570-6007, 8-5.

CHEVROLET 1984 S10, extended cab, new paint, new motor, new transmission and new tires. A Must See! \$4,000 firm. 520-9455.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. Fully loaded, leather interior, custom paint & wheels. Excellent condition. Great eye appeal. 49K miles. \$23,900. 561-5577.

FORD 1997 F-150 Lariat Supercab. 2 Tone red/gray. Leather. CD. V8. Cruise, must see. \$22,500. Negotiable. 687-5934.

FORD 1990 F-250 3/4 ton. New bed/chrome bumper, 50K miles, Michelin tires, \$7,250. 682-2843.

FORD 1991 F-150 XLT LARIAT. Super cab, loaded. Price reduced, to \$7,700. Please call 520-7227.

FORD 1993 1/2 Ton XLT Super Cab. Short/wide, loaded, excellent condition. \$11,000. For information call 570-5854. Beeper: 1-800-505-7238.

FORD 1997 F150, extended cab, XLT, 2 WD, V8, automatic, air, cassette, passenger air bag shut off. Must see. Please call Mike 697-3293.

GMC 1990 1/2 Ton extended cab. Maroon/silver, automatic, power, tilt, cruise. Clean, good looking truck. \$8,500. (915)756-2363.

GMC 1991 1/2 Ton SLE Pickup. Short wide bed, 350, automatic. \$8,500. 697-2339.

NISSAN 1985 King Cab/camper. Needs work. \$1,795. See, make offer. 520-3235.

CHEVROLET 1995 Heavy Duty 3/4 ton, 6.5 turbo diesel, extended. Automatic, tilt, cruise, chrome, ranch hand bumpers, 41K, \$19,000. 620-0131.

DODGE 1990 3/4 ton 4 Wheel Drive. Runs great! \$5,600. Call 520-5183.

FORD 1987 1/2 Ton Pickup. automatic, air, radio, headcase rack and tool box, dual gas tanks, well maintained. \$2,700. 682-2902.

NISSAN 1988 Pickup. 4 Speed, short bed, headcase rack tool box. No air/radio. Well maintained. \$3,000. 682-2902 before 5.

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FORD 1997 F-150 Lariat Supercab. 2 Tone red/gray. Leather. CD. V8. Cruise, must see. \$22,500. Negotiable. 687-5934.

FORD 1990 F-250 3/4 ton. New bed/chrome bumper, 50K miles, Michelin tires, \$7,250. 682-2843.

FORD 1991 F-150 XLT LARIAT. Super cab, loaded. Price reduced, to \$7,700. Please call 520-7227.

FORD 1997 F-150 Lariat Supercab. 2 Tone red/gray. Leather. CD. V8. Cruise, must see. \$22,500. Negotiable. 687-5934.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended cab. pickup, dark blue, bucket seats, fully loaded runs great. \$11,000. 706 W. California, Jennifer. 499-4026.

FORD 1991 Crew Cab Dually. Very clean, loaded, diesel, automatic, am fm cassette. \$11,999. 697-1839 or 694-2733.

CHEVROLET 1993 HD 3500. 6.5 liter turbo diesel excellent condition steel bed, side rails, winch, transfer pump. \$13,200. 570-4207.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended cab. V8, 305, standard, 16,000 miles, loaded Aqua. Very nice. \$18,900. 697-0528.

CHEVROLET 1992 ASTRO Van. EXT Blue on white with power locks, windows and drivers seat. Tinted windows, cruise, sport wheels. AM/FM cassette, 4 captain chairs and 1 bench. Clean and extra roomy. \$8,000. 689-9517 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. loaded, blue/brown, 117,000, \$15,250. 699-7785/687-1830.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. 4X4, Forrest green, gold trim, automatic, 350, V8, dual air, 7-8 passenger. Very clean. Call Juan 697-3293.

FORD 1993 Aerostar. Low miles, clean, one owner. \$8,500. 524-6499/689-3530.

FORD 1993 Aerostar. Low miles, clean, one owner. \$8,500. 524-6499/689-3530.

FORD 1994 Aerostar EXT. Fully loaded, all extras, one owner. 53K miles. Great Condition. \$13,900. 520-2538.

FORD 1995 WINDSTAR LX. gray, 30,000 miles with alarm. \$16,200. 523-3374.

GMC 1989 Suburban. New tires, engine, transmission, brakes. \$3,000 "as is" or best offer. 682-5036.

GMC 1993 Suburban SLE. Fully loaded, 48K new tires, running boards/ tow package. Single owner. Under warranty. \$18,500. 520-5901.

GMC 1995 Yukon. Loaded, with leather. 36K. One owner. non smoker. \$25,900. 550-2483. 8-6. Dwayne or 367-5450. 7-10.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Original owner, good condition, 145,000 miles. \$3,900. 697-4753.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended Astro van, blue/gray, 4 captain chairs, running boards, deluxe wheel covers. Prettiest in town! \$7,800. 687-5947.

GMC 1990 SUBURBAN, SLE, clean, non smoker, well maintained, good paint, 80K, full warranty left. \$9,500. 268-9818, 915-649-4847 pager.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban, 2 wheel drive, new transmission, new paint and tires, actual 47,000 miles, dual air, immaculate. Call after 6 p.m. 682-0254.

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- '95 FORD T-BIRD
#17202A, 27K miles, auto, V6, PL, PW, cruise, cass... \$10,995
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#17209A, Auto, V6, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW... \$11,995
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#17083, Auto, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW... \$11,995
- '95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
#17103, Auto, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW... \$13,995

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#17103A, Auto, V6, A/C, cass, 28K miles, very clean... \$16,995
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- '97 CHEV 1500 EXT. CAB
#17101, Silverado, Auto, V6, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW 11K... \$20,995
- '97 FORD F150 XLT EXT. CAB
#17087, Auto, V6, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW, low miles... \$20,995
- '97 DODGE RAM 1500 EXT. CAB
#17095, 18K miles, V8, auto, Laramie SLT, PL, PW... \$21,995

VANS & SPORT UTILITIES

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#17191B, Auto, V6, A/C, cruise, cass, PL, PW... \$6,995
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#17363A, Auto, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW, low miles... \$10,995
- '94 CHEVY LUMINA VAN
#17087A, 37K miles, auto, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW... \$11,995
- '95 JEEP WRANGLER
#17108, 5 spd, cass, soft top, 4x4... \$14,995
- '95 ISUZU RODEO 2WD
#17118, 5 spd, 4 cyl, A/C, cass, 18K miles... \$14,995
- '97 JEEP WRANGLER
#17090, 5 spd, A/C, cass, soft top, alloy wheels... \$16,588
- '95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4
#17119, auto, 6 cyl, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW... \$16,995
- '96 PLYM VOYAGER
#17094, Auto, V6, A/C, cruise, cass, PL, PW, 4 dr... \$16,995
- '95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
#17091, 2WD, 6 cyl, auto, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW... \$19,995
- '96 ISUZU RODEO 4X4
#17121, Auto, V6, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW, 9K miles... \$22,995

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'97 CHEVY EXT. CAB 1500
Silverado, V8, auto, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW, 11k miles, alloy wheels,

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\$2200 down + TTL, for 60 mo. at \$359 per mo. at 7.70% APR. W.A.C.

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JEEP 1978 CJ5 8,000 pound winch, tow bar, rubber floor, new soft top, cover. \$5,300. 689-2914/686-8708.

MAZDA 1992 B2600 4 x 4. Extra cab, air, oversized tires, 2 jump seats, excellent mechanical condition. \$7,700. 683-3373.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Bravada, white, all wheel drive, V-6, power windows, seats, door locks, leather. \$7,900. Call 550-3513.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler. 33,000 miles, excellent condition, like new. Soft top. Lots of extras! \$11,900. 699-7457 for more information.

JEEP 1979 Wagoneer, Hunting or work vehicle, excellent mechanical condition. \$2,200. Call 550-0008.

JEEP 1984 Renegade, excellent condition, soft top, pull out arm/fm cassette. \$5,500. 682-3850 days 683-4925 nights and weekends.

FORD 1986 Bronco XLT. Full size, power windows & lock, cruise, automatic, good condition. \$3,800 negotiable. 520-9505. After 5 weekdays.

TOYOTA 1968 Landcruiser. Good condition, good hunting vehicle with high seat. \$3,500 negotiable. 694-8596 after 6.

225 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under

CHEVROLET 1985 Conversion Van. Good Condition, \$3,000. Call 694-5765.

CHEVROLET 1985 K5 Blazer. 4 wheel drive, good condition, new tires, \$3,000. 683-9710.

CHEVROLET 1985 Station Wagon. \$2,000 or best offer. 685-6330 or 684-9619.

CHRYSLER 1986 5TH AVE. New tires and air. Good condition \$1,800. Call 689-7820.

DATSUN 1978 pickup. White, 5 speed, runs, needs some work. \$700 or best offer. 520-7036.

EAGLE 1989 Premier, needs time mechanic work. Asking \$1,350 in great condition. Please call 570-5707.

FORD 1987 Taurus Wagon. 105K miles, new tires, \$2,750. 694-3197 evenings, 689-5552 days.

LINCOLN 1982 Town Car. All service performed, ready to go anywhere. \$2,850. 697-0013.

MERCURY 1989 Cougar. 2nd owner, very clean & well maintained. \$3,000. Please call 699-1340.

NISSAN 1980 200SX 2 door. Air conditioner, current tags & sticker. Runs great. \$850 520-8360.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice. 2 Door, V8, super clean interior. 115K. New brakes, 22 MPG highway, dependable, cold A/C. \$2,700. 697-5256.

MERCURY 1984 Cougar. Light blue, 3.8 liter, V6, power mirrors & windows, tilt, cruise, good condition, \$2,200. 684-9696, 689-8404.

FORD 1984 Escort. Needs clutch. Give-a-way priced at \$700! Good paint/ tires. 2900 W. Front. 683-5574.

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. Runs good, looks rough. \$600. Call 522-7423.

VOLVO 1984 station wagon. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call pager 499-6667.

240 Motorcycles

1987 HONDA Shadow, VT 1100, high mileage, always garaged, adult owned. New tires, many add-ons and extras. \$3,495 682-6133.

1996 KAWASAKI 550 SX JET SKI. Standup model. Very clean, low hours. Stainless steel impeller. \$2,250. Days 570-9526, evenings 570-5383.

1994 LARSON 194 SEI, Runabout, 5.0 EFI In-board, with Volvo outdrive, red and white. Extra nice, lake ready. \$12,000. 682-5084.

POLARIS 1995 SLT 750, Trailer /Cover. Low hours. Great Shape, must sell! \$4,000 negotiable. 697-7531.

15' FIBERGLASS. 40 hp Johnson Electromatic. Fish or ski. Windshield, spotlight, running lights, controls, speedometer, new battery. \$1,250. 682-0245.

1996 CAJUN Boat 17 foot, 115 hp, 4 cyl, ski, excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 687-5934 or 687-3225.

14' GAMEFISHER bass boat, 20 hp Johnson motor, drive on tilt trailer. All good condition. \$900. 697-2440.

HONDA 1992 XR250L Like New! Street legal, but mostly highway miles. \$2,600. Call 520-5183.

SUZUKI 1996 1400 INTRUDER. Excellent condition. 2000 original miles. Custom leather saddle bags and lots of extras. \$7,500. Call 699-4295.

245 Trailers Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1973 DIAMOND Class C 22 foot, roof and dash air, shower, toilet, stove, refrigerator, water tank and pump, runs and drives excellent. \$4,500. 683-3453.

1978 22' JOURNEY, Dodge 440, 71K, air, generator, fully self-contained and ready to go anywhere. \$4,500. Make offer (915)570-4695.

1984 CHEVROLET, Mobile Traveler, Class C, 19 foot. Almost new Onan generator, 30,700 miles. \$14,500. 699-5154.

1984 WINNEBAGO Eldorado, 31 foot, 22K miles, very clean, \$18,999. Please call 381-4207.

1986 34' KOMFORT motor home. Rides and drives like a Lincoln Town Car. For living or pleasure. LOADED! \$17,000. Call 547-2884.

1989 37' BRAVO, 454 Chevrolet, 28K, washer, dryer, backup camera, compactor, microwave, 3 air, 2 refrigerators, much more! \$34,800. (915)683-4444.

1995 SIGNATURE 5th Wheel. 38 Ft. 14 Ft. Slide-Out. Like new. \$26,500. Call 697-0801.

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TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. Runs good, looks rough. \$500. Call 522-7423.

TOYOTA 1982 SUPRA. \$600. Please call 688-2308 or 520-8217 for more information.

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Resume & Typing Services
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Debt Collection Agency Has Opening For A Bi-Lingual Trainee
MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:
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Will train in all phases of communications from operator to technician. We provide paid training, good benefits and lots of travel. High school diploma a must. Job security with no layoffs.
Call now for a local interview 1-800-292-5703

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DO YOU LIKE TO

- be a part of a winning team?
- work on nice cars?
- talk to interesting people?

DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE....

- tuition assistance?
- paid vacations?
- medical & dental insurance?
- bonus opportunities?
- advancement potential?
- extensive training?

Join The Professionals At Avis Lube Oil Fast Change Centers!
Apply now at 3314 W. Loop 250 N.
Drug Screen Required
EOE

Professional Lube Management Group

AVIS LUBE



If you are looking for an exciting position with a fast-growing company, consider joining the **BIG TEX TEAM!**

BIG TEX TRAILER MFG., INC. is looking for good people to fill the following positions:

- Janitorial/General Clean Up**
\$5 - \$8.00/hour DOE
Qualifications: Previous custodial experience preferred, but not necessary
- Entry Level Welders**
\$6 - \$8.00/hour DOE
Qualifications: 6 months to 1 year related experience or training, good physical condition, ability to understand instructions and objectives
- Spray Painter**
\$6 - \$8.00/hour DOE
Qualifications: 6 months to 1 year related experience or training, good physical condition, must understand the use and operation of paint spray equipment, and be able to complete work within specified time limits.

Qualified candidates should pick up an application at:

BIG TEX TRAILER MANUFACTURING
12400 W. I-20
Odessa, TX 79765
(Approx. 2 miles west of Warfield Truck Stop)

Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVERS

Dynamic international oil field service company is hiring full time Equipment Technicians in Midland. (responsibilities for driving & maintaining service equipment. No experience necessary. Applications **MUST** meet the following:

- 21 years or older
- High school diploma or equivalent
- Valid Driver's license with acceptable driving record
- Ability to meet DOT requirements (includes drug screen)
- Willingness to work long hours on 24 hours call
- MUST** have telephone

Benefits Include:

- 401K (company contributed)
- Pension Plan
- Full Medical - self & family
- Discounted stock purchase plan
- Credit union
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Children's College Scholarship program
- 40 hours/week guaranteed

For a Career Opportunity:
Contact



4400 N. Big Spring, Suite #202
inside Re/Max Bldg.
915-683-7277
For Appointment.

"Built on Experience and committed to Quality"



*GENERAL MAINTENANCE

American Energy Services, a fast growing fracturing and acidizing company, has an opening for a general maintenance position at our **Midland Texas District**.

Responsibility

- Maintain 13 acre facility
- Coordinate facility/yard maintenance

Benefits

- Excellent Medical/Dental plan
- Prescription Card
- Optical Coverage
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 401K retirement plan
- Quarterly Bonuses
- Annual Bonuses
- Paid vacations

Salary

- Commensurate with experience

Please apply at:
2401 E. 1-20 Access Rd.
Midland, TX
or call (915)570-4899
Monday - Friday
8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Come Grow With Us

GENERAL- APPLICATIONS being accepted for Direct Care Staff to train learning disabled adults in a group home setting. Shifts are 4 pm - 12 am or 12 am - 8 am, Monday - Friday. Must be 21, high school diploma or GED and good driving record. Apply in person between 10 am - 3 pm, Monday - Friday at 2215 N Big Spring, EOE.

DRIVER- One Over the Road Driver needed. 1 Year experience. Call 682-7811.

GENERAL ***OVERTIME***
• Apply today - work tomorrow!
• Full time - days only
• \$300 plus per week
• Lots of overtime
570-4198

CUSTODIAN NEEDED: 3 - 4 hours nightly, 5 days per week. Only those who want to work need apply at 602 N. Baird, Ste 200, Midland. \$5.20 per hour.

DELIVERY person wanted. Very good communicator, able to collect accounts, good with people. Computer knowledge helpful. Neat appearance. Apply in person to: Armstrong McCall, 2215 N. Midland Drive, Suite 5B.

CASHIER- Outstanding individual needed for relief cashier/ outside service advisor. Must be customer oriented. Apply in person Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Highway.

EL FENIX MEXICAN RESTAURANTS SINCE 1918

Experienced managers and assistant managers are needed to join El Fenix Mexican Restaurants, the finest and oldest chain in the United States since 1918.

El Fenix is looking forward to meeting, outgoing people who have strong leadership abilities and communicate well with customers and fellow employees. Must be dedicated to giving customers quality service. Ability to work well in high volume operations. A self motivated person looking for a career with a growing company serving the greatest Mexican food in the country for 79 years.

- Starting salary based on experience
- Incentive plan
- Excellent health benefits
- Retirement plan
- Growth potential according to ability

Ability to relocate to the Dallas/Fort Worth area is essential. Please forward your complete resume outlining your experience in complete confidence to:

John Michael McBride
Vice President
El Fenix Corporation
11075 Harry Hines Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75229

Where the Mexican Food Revolution Started

VEHICLE SERVICE ATTENDANTS & TRANSPORTER

VEHICLE SERVICE ATTENDANTS:

Hertz Rent A Car has openings for energetic, dependable persons to clean, gas, and service our rental cars. High volume and fast paced operation. Must be able to work evenings and weekend shifts.

- Medical, Dental, Uniforms
- Employee Incentive Programs
- Promotions from within
- Retirement Plan
- Participation in Credit Union

TRANSPORTER

We're looking for part-time help driving and parking cars. Must have a good driving record and work well in a team setting.

Apply in person
Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Competitive Wages
Hertz Rent A Car
Midland International Airport
10014 W. Co. Rd. 116
Midland

Hertz

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lack's

Major home furnishings retailer is looking for

Outside Collectors

Self-motivated, independent individuals are needed to work in a fast paced environment. Communication skills, computer skills and bilingual is a plus. Excellent driving record and travel required. Good benefits package.

Apply in person between 10 am - 5 pm
Monday - Friday

Lack's Stores, Inc.
3111 Cuthbert
Midland, TX

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Come Join the Western Sizzlin Family WE OFFER:

Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.

- Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
• Waitstaff • Cashiers • Grill/Food Bar Cook
• Food Bar Prep • Liner Servers • Dishwashers

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities!



515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas
Accepting Applications Daily
(915) 697-4196 Fax: 915-697-4198
E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted
HEAVY ROUTE SALES
550-7684
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professionals
No Fee.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

310 General Help Wanted
DRIVER- Reece Albert Inc., a local road construction company needs a Water Truck Driver. Must have CDL, plus HazMat. Also need Asphalt Rackets. Call 682-3769, Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring. Must be able to work morning and evening shifts. Apply at 4322 Andrews Highway.

CLASSIC CABLE HAS AN OPENING FOR A CHIEF TECHNICIAN IN THE MONAHANS, TX. AREA

We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and a friendly work atmosphere.

- Prospective candidates should possess:
• High School Diploma or Equivalent
- Ability to interact with customers and local government officials
- Good physical fitness/ability to lift to 70 lbs.
- Valid license/satisfactory driving record
- Home telephone
- Relevant experience preferred

Prospective candidates are requested to send resume with letter to:

CLASSIC CABLE
200 S. Elm
Brady, TX 76825
EOE

TOMCAT

Manufacturing Company specializing in design and fabrication of products in the entertainment/leisure industry is seeking:

Saw Operators- Needed for Night Shift. Must be proficient in reading Measuring Instruments and Protractors. Need an individual with a willingness to learn. Opportunity for advancement.

Health, Vacation, and Retirement benefits. Send resumes to: TOMCAT USA, Inc., Attn: Human Resource Department, PO Box 550, Midland, TX 79702. Or, fax resumes to: (915)689-3805.

No phone calls accepted

PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG TESTING REQUIRED
Equal Opportunity Employer

***** EARN EXTRA MONEY NOW! *****

Earn **FAST MONEY** delivering the Midland and surrounding areas phone book from Southwestern Bell. Routes are available on a first come, first serve basis. Also available, clerks and loaders.

****FLEXIBLE HOURS****
FULL & PART-TIME WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

You must be 18 or older, have a valid driver's license, social security card, insurance and a car or truck.

CALL Monday- Friday, 8 am - 5 pm
TOLL FREE (800)303-5603

Product Development Corporation
The Nation's Largest Telephone Directory Distributor

CATTLE BARON Steak & Seafood Restaurant Of Midland

NOW HIRING LINE & PREP COOKS

Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc. is currently seeking motivated, dedicated individuals for the position of line cook or prep. Minimum of 1 year experience in line production and/or prep required. Must be able to train in Lubbock, TX - El Paso, TX or Hobbs, NM. We pay top wage for top talent & will meet or beat your current wage. Excellent company benefits available. Apply at 418 Wadley Drive, Midland, TX. Mon - Thur 09:00- 09:11 between 8:00 - 5:00. No phone calls please. Paid for by employer. EOE.

310 General Help Wanted

Now Hiring!

Our company will hire 20 men and women for carpet shampooing. \$1,575 monthly guarantee, company will train. Must be neat in appearance and have own transportation, and at least 18 years of age. Bonuses & vacations for those who qualify. Full time positions available. For interview call Monday only. First 100 calls will be taken only.

(915)520-5900

CHILD CARE needs experienced workers. Full and part time positions. Must be flexible, high school diploma or GED. Prefer non-smoker. Call 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Austin.

CHURCH CHILD CARE Workers for Sunday Morning and possibly some week nights. English speaking person with experience and love for children. Call 682-3701, ask for Jan.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE help needed. Must have excellent mowing skills and some tree trimming experience. Must be reliable. Phone, transportation, good driving record and drug test required. Leave message 520-2135.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. We are looking for a bright, energetic individual to join our fast track, 12 month management training program. Starting wages \$7.25 per hour. We offer excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Peerless Tyre Co., 2804 W. Wall Street.

MANAGER TEAM! Full time and/or part time managers for a mobile home community and RV park. Must have a mobile home or RV and live on property. Experience preferred or will train. Salary plus. Call Odessa, Texas 1-800-990-9071.

DISPATCHER needed. Dependable part time working into full time. Must be organized. Drug screening. Apply in person Claire's Air Conditioning, 7900 W. Hwy 80, ask for Mark.

HAIR STYLISTS- wet and dry stations now available for lease in our newly remodeled salon. Centrally located with lots of parking and good walk-in traffic. Call 694-2517 (9-5 Tuesday through Saturday).

GENERAL- Local Fuel Distributor has immediate openings for a dispatcher and a maintenance technician. Contact Dan at 563-2095 extension 319 between 8-11 am only.

MAINTENANCE WANTED. Apply in person Metro Inn, 3708 W. Wall.

MASTER CONTROL Operator full time for Christian TV Station. Hours may vary. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 915-563-0420.

PART TIME house keeping position available. Apply at Midland Center office, 105 N. Main.

310 General Help Wanted

GET ORGANIZED!

Seeking outgoing, dependable self-starter. Available to work from 10-6. Apply in person at store in Midland Plaza, Loop 250 & Midkiff.

DELIVERY DRIVER Full time position. Knowledgeable of the city and outlying areas. Clean driving record. Neat in appearance. Apply in person, The Pencil Box, 4400 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

GENERAL Dealers Electric Supply Positions Available for Outside sales. Mail or bring resume to 6502 West County Road, Odessa, Texas 79764.

HANDYPERSON/ Building Erector- must have own tools and be able to pass drug test. Apply in person, Morgan Buildings & Spas, 12000 W. Hwy 80 E. 1/4 mile east of Water Wonderland.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS needed. Shop and field. Good benefits. EOE. Some experience preferred. Apply in person only. Lexington Hotel and Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Evenings & Weekends. 40 Hours a Week. Come by for application. No phone calls. Polo Park Estates, 2100 Castleford Road.

INSIDE SALES Person needed for fast-paced steel distributor. Knowledge of metals a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60475, Midland, Texas 79711.

KENT KWIK 24 Hour *Job Hotline 520-4053 ext. 371

LEASING AGENT with experience wanted to work part time for Emerald Terrace Apartments. Bilingual preferred. Apply at 4405 N. Garfield, 682-1659.

MAID WANTED APPLY in person Metro Inn, 3708 W. Wall.

MASTER CONTROL Operator full time for Christian TV Station. Hours may vary. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 915-563-0420.

PART TIME house keeping position available. Apply at Midland Center office, 105 N. Main.

RETAIL

New BEALLS Stores Opening in Midland, Andrews, Odessa, Crane and Pecos!

Stage Stores, Inc., a dynamic retailer known for quality fashion at the right price, is bringing a Bealls store to your neighborhood. Along with the excitement, you'll find a fun and friendly environment, brand-name apparel and opportunities too good to pass up. We're now hiring:

Sales Associates & Custodians

Be part of our winning team made up of people like you, and enjoy these great advantages:

*Storewide merchandise discount

*Medical & Dental

*401K

*Retirement

Try our success on for size. Applications being accepted at these former Anthony's locations:

Western Park Plaza 1020 Andrews Highway Midland, TX

610 N. Main Andrews, TX

Live Oak Plaza 1515 8th St. Odessa, TX

One Energy Square Shopping Center 3300 Andrews Hwy Odessa, TX

West County Plaza 1623 W. County Rd Odessa, TX

706 Gaston Crane, TX

910 East Eddy St. Pecos, TX

EOE

MOTEL MAINTENANCE Person Responsible. Must live on property. Part time. Room Cleaner also needed. Call 520-3000.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED pump truck operator, vacuum truck operator, transport truck driver. Must have phone, CDL license and pass DOT physical. Apply at Malco Trucking 2800 W. 42nd Odessa, Texas. EOE.

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary! \$500 to \$900 weekly/ potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 ext 634.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for crew members, daytime and evening shifts available. We are hiring car-hops, cooks and counter help. Good wages, great working conditions and flexible schedules. Please apply in person, Sonic Drive in 1109 N. Midkiff.

NOW HIRING experienced truck driver. Class A CDL with tanker and HAZMAT endorsements. Must pass DOT physical and drug screen. Apply at 3700 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas.

PART TIME help needed. Days, nights, weekends, holidays. If you are 18 or older, enjoy working with the public and in stores, we need you. Please call for more information, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursdays 694-8240.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS and general laborers needed for new prison project in Big Spring. Call 283-1330.

TECHNICIANS - immediate opening for carpet/ air duct cleaning technicians. No experience necessary. Looking for advancement? Blackman-Mooring Steamatic has a ground floor opportunity. Must be committed to excellence and willing to work. Apply 2000 Market Street.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Veria 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT SERVERS GUARANTEED \$10/HOUR

COOKS Apply in person. **El Chico Restaurant** Corner Wadley & Garfield (See manager for details)

RESTAURANT- Cashier/ dressers needed. 2 part time positions (11 am - 2 pm Monday through Saturday). Apply in person, Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT- Golden Corral now hiring kitchen help and servers. Apply in person, 2:30-3 pm Monday through Thursday. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- Immediate openings for waiters, waitresses and housekeeping. Apply at The Club at Mission Dorado 563-0980.

RESTAURANT- Lajitas on the Rio Grand Resort looking to fill restaurant positions. Experience and personality a must. Call Randy 915-424-3471.

RUN YOUR OWN SHOW! Experienced restaurant managers, must have good people and training skills. Compensation based on experience. Benefits available, send resume to Wendy's Old-fashioned Hamburgers, P.O. Box 9511, Midland TX, 79708 EOE.

SALON- NOW HIRING Stylists. Please apply in person at 4324-A Andrews Hwy, ask for Maria Luna.

SALVATION ARMY DAYCARE needs cook. Morning position, 6:30 am - 11:30 am. Apply at 3500 Park Lane.

SEASONAL CLERKS Now accepting applications for summer help for Taco Bell & Subway.

Must be 16 to apply at any Town and Country Food Store. Pre-employment drug screen. Equal opportunity employer.

SERVERS wanted. Evenings & Weekends. Come by for application. No phone calls. Polo Park Estates, 2100 Castleford Road.

SHERY OWEN State Farm Insurance Agency has a career opportunity for an ARTICULATE, FRIENDLY and CARING individual with two years of college. Present your transcripts and resume to: **Michael Owen Monday- Friday 9am-11am or 4pm-6pm 2611 N Midland Dr.**

SPORTS MINDED Do you like challenges and competition? International company expanding locally seeking team players by September 15th. Call 694-3714.

TEACHER, Part Time, Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for 2 part time teachers. Apply Monday through Friday at 4303 W. Illinois.

TRUCK DRIVERS. COME GROW WITH US. Rapidly expanding. Bulk carrier needs experienced Class A CDL Drivers. 1 year OTR and clean MVR required. • \$500 weekly guarantee • Sign on bonus • Scheduled days off • Good Benefits 1-800-726-6987 381-1210

VAN DRIVER, part time. Help in kitchen. Must be 21 or older. Good driving record. Call for appointment 689-6693.

ATTENTION RNs!

Leading infusion therapy company has immediate part-time PRN openings for IV Specialists in the Odessa area.

- Current RN license required
- 3-5 years nursing experience a must
- Proven IV experience required
- 2 year acute care experience
- Critical care experience a plus
- Travel Required

Qualified? Submit resumes to:

Marsha Melonakas
Infusion Management Systems
5809 S. Western, Ste. 200
Amarillo, TX 79110-3626
call (800) 443-5579
fax (800) 690-3372

INFUSION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.

EOE • A HomeCare Concepts of America Company

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Healthcare for Today.
Research and Education for Tomorrow

Exciting Career Opportunities IN NEW MEXICO

As a nationally recognized level I Trauma Center and Regional Burn Center, University Hospital is a component of one of the top-ten academic medical centers in the United States. Located in Albuquerque in the picturesque Rio Grande Valley, we currently have the following career opportunities available:

- Critical Care Nurses
- OR Nurses
- OR Techs
- Sterile Processing Techs
- Charge Sterile Techs

Full- and part-time positions are available, and we offer a competitive compensation/benefits package.

Our Recruitment Team will be in your area on September 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Residence Inn-Lubbock 2551 South Loop 289

If you would like to join a team of dedicated professionals in one of the country's most desirable locales, you may give us a call for more information or to schedule an interview. Walk-ins welcome, or you may forward your resume to: University Hospital, Human Resources, 4508 Carlisle NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110. Tel: (505) 272-2325 or (800) 225-1612; E-mail: debac@unm.edu; Web site: <http://unmwww.unm.edu>

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL

M.O.M. is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions in the Midland/Odessa area.

FULL TIME LVN

Position available in Odessa.

PRN -RN/LVN

Currently looking to expand our PRN file for nursing positions in Midland and Odessa. Work at your convenience.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Previous orthopedics experience helpful. Prefer certified.

LABORATORY GENERAL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for day-to-day supervision and oversight of lab operations. Must have Bachelor degree in Medical Technology and ASCP or equivalent certification. Additional requirements include 6 years experience and at least 2 years managerial experience.

COLLECTIONS CLERK

General clerical skills, good communication skills, 1-3 years experience in clinic or physician office in follow-up collections. Medicare, Medicaid or Managed Care experience preferred.

The M.O.M. Group offers an excellent benefit package. EOE.

Reply to: Midland Odessa Medical Group
Personnel Department
600 N. Mainfield, Suite 370
Midland, TX 79701
FAX (915)620-6643

CNA's & RN's

IHS Home Care, a proven leader in the home health industry since 1983, has career opportunities for CNA's and RN's.

Please bring your resume to:

IHS Home Care
1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 304
Midland, TX 79701

EOE

"DIRECTOR OF NURSING

We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced RN to direct the overall operations of our nursing department in our facility in Andrews. The successful candidate will have demonstrated leadership and supervisory skills, and be familiar with federal/state regulations. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package! If you would like to be part of our team providing high quality care in a small home-like environment, contact Jo Campbell, Administrator at 915-523-4986 or send resume to:

Andrews Healthcare Center,
620 Hospital Drive, Andrews, TX 79714 EOE

310 General Help Wanted

TIRE TECHNICIAN. Must have high school diploma and good driving record. Excellent benefits including paid vacation, retirement, health insurance and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 2305 N. Big Spring, Midland.

WELDER/Laborers. Now hiring full time MIG Welders/Laborers for local manufacturing company. No certification required. Will be tested. Come by 2501 E. 1-20, Midland, between 8-5 Monday thru Friday. 687-6800.

310 General Help Wanted

TELEPHONE HELP for advance Shrine Circus tickets. Day and evening hours available. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment 689-7741. Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Dr.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES for evening & weekend shifts. Full time/weekend not necessary. Will train. Must type 40+ wpm. Apply in person, 1300 S. Midland Drive, Monday-Thursday, 9-4, Friday, 9-12.

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for 2 days a week. Call for details, (915)523-3194 or 523-5750.

PROMPT CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; ER experience required.

MEDICAL/SURGICAL NURSES
Full-time and PRN positions available; Texas license required; General nursing skills required.

MEDICAL/SURGICAL DAY CHARGE NURSE
Full-time and PRN position; Texas license required; Charge Nurse experience preferred.

REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time positions - Texas RN license required; Cardiac Catheter or Radiology Vascular experience required; Must be willing to take call.

HOUSE SUPERVISOR
Full-time position (4 p.m.-midnight) Texas RN license required; Supervisory experience required.

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT TECHNICIAN
Part-time Position; Healthcare background preferred.

OPERATING ROOM REGISTERED NURSES
PRN positions available; Texas License required; Surgery exp. required.

STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
PRN positions available; CRTT or RRT required; certification in the state of Texas required.

ANESTHESIA TECHNICIAN
Full-time position; Certification preferred; Experience required.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Full-time or Part-time position available; Texas License required; Hospital experience helpful.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
PRN position available; weekends and fill-in for vacations; Health Care Transcription experience required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

"DIRECTOR OF NURSING

We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced RN to direct the overall operations of our nursing department in our facility in Andrews. The successful candidate will have demonstrated leadership and supervisory skills, and be familiar with federal/state regulations. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package! If you would like to be part of our team providing high quality care in a small home-like environment, contact Jo Campbell, Administrator at 915-523-4986 or send resume to:

Andrews Healthcare Center,
620 Hospital Drive, Andrews, TX 79714 EOE

310 General Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN - Customer Service Engineer. We are the recognized leader in automated teller machines (ATMs) and supply the financial and other markets with related transaction terminals and delivery systems as well as a full line of bank and security equipment. We are currently seeking a highly motivated, career oriented professional for the Midland/Odessa area.

The individual we are seeking will possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Your responsibilities will encompass servicing a variety of automated teller machines (ATM) alarm, bank security and drive-up equipment.

Educational requirement is 2 years formal technical training in electronics beyond the high school level and ideally 3 years field experience servicing and installing alarms, cameras, security and banking systems. Micro-processor based equipment experience is a plus.

An attractive total compensation program and an exceptional benefits plan, which includes dental coverage is available. A company vehicle is provided. Additionally, you will find a well managed, forward thinking company that has a 138 year tradition of success.

Qualified applicants only please. Send your resume stating salary requirements to: DIEBOLD INC., P.O. Box 16247 Lubbock, TX 79420, Attn: Joe Johengen, Fax: (806) 799-8658.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed immediately Class A CDL. Good benefits. EOE. Contact Ronnie Jones, (915) 332-0721, mobile 557-0672, nights 368-0685.

US GOVERNMENT jobs. Hiring now! Entry level to advanced positions available. Paid training plus benefits \$11-\$33/Hour. Call fee 1-888-473-6623, Ext. 3200.

WAITSTAFF applications being accepted at The Bar. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

311 Medical Help Wanted

"DATA ENTRY CLERK" Medical Terminology and Accounting a plus. Send resume to: Attn: Acct. Supervisor, Infusion Plus, 501 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

"MEDICAL" Pediatric Experience RN's, LVN's & CNA's. "Competitive Pay." Flexible Hours. Call Belinda or Kathleen 915-580-5040. Or apply at 602 East 7th, Odessa.

"NEEDED: PHARMACISTS" Immediate openings in both Midland & Odessa. Full and part-time available. Call DP Personnel 682-0033. Never a fee!

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES. Terrace West Nursing Center, has current openings for Certified Nurse Aides on the 6-2 shift. If interested please apply in person at 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

DENTIST - PART TIME. Production based and benefits. Call 491-0220.

DME MARKETING Representative with physician and hospital contacts needed. The successful candidate must be knowledgeable of oxygen concentrators, hospital beds and other medical equipment. We offer a competitive base salary and benefits. Please send resume to or come by Medi Plus, 1203 W. Wall.

ELIGIBILITY SPECIALIST Case Worker. Hobbs, New Mexico area. Worker needed with knowledge in New Mexico Medicaid, SSI, and New Mexico County Indigent Programs. Bilingual a plus, competitive salary, benefits, and bonuses. Fax resumes to: 956-664-8135 or call 800-926-0041.

LVN NEEDED, who will work all three shifts, position is part time, possible full time. Contact Carol James RN, D.O.N., 915-652-8628. Mc. Camey Convalescent Center.

MASTER SOCIAL Worker. Full Time. Apply in person at 1501 E. 8th Street, Odessa.

MED-TECH AMBULANCE currently has three part time positions to be filled immediately. Applicants must live in Midland and hold a current Texas certificate for EMT, EMT-I or EMT-P. Call 580-5262 for interview.

MEDICAL Nurses/Finders of West Texas is seeking an RN. Requirements:

- Licensed two years
- Home Health experience

Contact Mary Byars, RN at 570-8080

NURSE AIDES needed for all shifts. Apply in person, 3203 Sage, Courtyard Care Center.

Nurses Staffing RNs, LVNs and ICU Nurses Needed Instant Pay Referral Bonuses Bonus Pay 580-3535

NURSES EARN EXTRA CASH for the holidays! Now hiring temporary, part-time nurses for area flu shot program. Hours vary weekdays/weekends starting 9/28 thru 11/15. Call Nicole toll free at 1-888-480-3756

TEMPORARY RESOURCES 1601 W. TEXAS FAX 684-0836

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER Experience in commercial building maintenance. Hands on position for person with light electrical, plumbing, and HVAC experience. Full benefits. Fax resume to 694-4260 or call 684-5800.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER

The Midland Central Appraisal District is accepting applications for a Commercial Property Appraiser through September 15, 1997. Activities include: data collection, inspection analysis and application of generally accepted appraisal techniques. Good computer skills required. Participation in 5 year professional certification program. Position requires outside work throughout the year and extensive public contact. Benefits include paid health and life insurance, vacation and retirement. Qualified applicants mail resume to: Chief Appraiser, Midland Central Appraisal District, P.O. Box 908002, Midland, Texas 79708-0002 or deliver to 4631 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas.

"Accounting Firm

needs professionals with min. 4 yrs. experience in tax/audit. Salary DOE. Call DP Personnel 682-0033. Never a fee!

"ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Odessa Regional Hospital Admitting Department. Experience in hospital or physicians office preferred. Supervisory experience preferred. Nursing background a plus. For more information, call 915-334-8397 or come by ORH's Human Resources Department at 5th & Muskingum in Odessa. EOE.

"Facility Engineer

(Indefinite). Degree. Facility design 3-5 yrs. exp. required. Could become a permanent position. Salary \$OPEN. Fee Paid. Call LeeAnn. GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

"IS MANAGER

AS400 & RPTIII exp. required. Avatar exp. preferred. Great salary/benefits! Call DP Personnel 682-0033. Never a fee!

"LEASE ANALYST

(Indefinite). MUST be able to analyze, track & enter leases into land database system. \$12-\$13.50/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn. GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

"Paralegal Needed Immediately

For 3 month special assignment. Salary DOE (\$15-20/hr) Call DP PERSONNEL 682-0033. Never a Fee!

"Resume & Typing Services

Call Diane V.I.P. 686-9722

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Growing A Rated Property and Casualty Company needs to fill a challenging field position for self-motivated individual with strong communication and organizational skills to be based in Midland/Odessa. Adjuster experience and four year college degree are required. We handle first and third party mobile home, dwelling and watercraft claims.

We provide a competitive salary and benefits package. A company car is provided. Absolutely no phone inquiries. Send resume and salary history/expectations to:

AMERICAN MODERN INSURANCE GROUP Attn: Human Resources/Denham P.O. Box 5323 Cincinnati, OH 45201-5323 EOE

ENGINEER (Entry Level)

Great opportunity for new graduate. Salary \$40K+. Minorities encouraged to apply. Fee Paid. Cheryl Zedler Global/Perm Division (915) 686-8360 (F) 915-686-8362

IS MANAGER

Independent seeking department manager with AS400, CL RPTIII, Altessa & PC experience. Strong programming a MUST. Salary to \$60K. Fee Paid. Cheryl Zedler Global/Perm Division (915) 686-8360 (F) 915-686-8362

RESEARCH ENGINEER

Production & operation engineer. Research P & AS Workover program. No fee. Call Lisa. Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

SALES AND MARKETING DIRECTOR

Executive opportunity. 10+ yrs. in marketing, advertising, & sales. Degree a MUST. Salary to \$80K. Fee Paid. Cheryl Zedler Global/Perm Division (915) 686-8360 (F) 915-686-8362

YOUTH WORKER

Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children has an opening for a Youth Worker to work with adolescents in school setting. Must have Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Education or other behavioral science and experience working with youth. Education and experience in substance abuse prevention helpful. Minorities encouraged to apply. Send resume to: PO Box 2942, Midland, TX 79702.

"MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Experience in commercial building maintenance. Hands on position for person with light electrical, plumbing, and HVAC experience. Full benefits. Fax resume to 694-4260 or call 684-5800.

ARCO PERMIAN GEOLOGISTS

ARCO Permian has openings for Geologists to join our Midland-based operations.

The Permian Basin and East Texas Basin Geologists will be required to work with an integrated team to develop drillable exploratory and extension prospects and support ongoing development projects. The successful candidates must be self motivated and will be responsible for all geological needs in their assigned areas. Candidates must have a MS degree in geology with a minimum of 5 years of exploration or exploitation/development experience and strong interpersonal and communicative skills. PC based and workstation computer skills also required. Experience in the Permian Basin or East Texas Basin a plus.

The Business Development Geologist will be required to evaluate potential of producing and non-producing properties and work with team members to develop successful acquisition strategies for both solicited and non-solicited trades. The successful candidates must be self motivated and proactive. A MS degree in geology and a minimum of 5+ years of diverse exploration or exploitation/development experience and strong interpersonal and communicative skills are required. PC based and workstation computer skills also required.

ARCO Permian offers competitive compensation and a comprehensive benefits package. Qualified applicants should send a resume, and provide salary history/requirements. Please indicate the position of interest and forward your resume to:

Human Resources
ARCO Permian
PO Box 1610
Midland, Texas 79702-1610
Fax: 915-688-5537

ARCO Permian
a Unit of Atlantic Richfield Company

New Store Management Opportunities

National electronics chain is seeking results-oriented retail professionals to open our new store in Midland.

Store Managers
Operations Managers
Sales Manager
Technical Services Managers

Qualified applicants should have 2+ years high volume retail experience with a solid background in sales operations, P&L control and retail management. Technical services positions requires 2+ years experience managing a technical service department.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package and a great career opportunity. For immediate consideration fax your resume and salary history to: 1-800-297-4472, Attn: RSM, or mail to: Box B1009, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, a major secondary instructional materials publisher, has an immediate opening for a full time sales representative.

Responsibilities include promoting secondary level textbooks to all 6-12 grade schools in West Texas. Ideal candidates will possess a college degree, preferably in Education or related studies. Prior teaching and/or educational sales experience highly desirable.

The company offers competitive compensation, bonus plan and benefits package. Qualified candidates may submit a resume and salary requirements to:

Division Manager- Texas
Holt, Rinehart and Winston
8551 Esters Blvd.
Irving, TX 75063
Fax: (972)915-1963

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOCAD OPERATORS wanted with piping and instrument walkdown experience. Must be level 1 AutoCad Certified in release 13 or higher AutoCad. Requisite Testing. Send resume to: Drafting PO Box 10863, Midland, TX 79702-0863.

BRANCH MANAGER \$3 million per year business needs qualified manager. Successful candidate will train and relocate to Dallas. Degree or college background a plus. Fax references and resume to 915-337-1014.

CONTROL POWER INC. located at 2136 Commerce Dr. has an immediate opening for an Executive Assistant. The right individual will be dedicated and dependable with exceptional people, administrative, organizational, and secretarial skills. Experience in Microsoft Office and Word Perfect a must. Salary commensurate with experience plus benefits. Please mail your resume to 2136 Commerce Dr., Midland Texas 79703, or fax to 697-8671. Attn: Lydia, or apply in person Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

CPA WANTED- Small Lubbock CPA firm seeks CPA manager position. Significant client contact and room for growth. Must have minimum 4 years experience in all areas of income tax preparation. Salary plus incentives. Buy-in a possibility. Fax resume and salary requirements to 806-765-0371 or mail to CPA Wanted, P.O. Box 6992, Lubbock, TX 79403.

DIRECTOR, Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Director of Nursing. Long term care experience required. Apply in person only, resume with references. George Garlock, Facility Administrator, 2901 W. Ohio, Midland.

LAND /LEASE ANALYST Independent needs experienced person to analyze and maintain lease records, division orders, operating agreements, etc. Quanta software experience and ability to generate reports from database files helpful. Please send your resume along with salary requirements to: Box P-06040, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

THE MIDLAND Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to become advocates for children & adults who have been victims of sexual assault. 40 Hour professional training. Criminal background check required. Call 682-7273 for more information. Become part of the healing.

Station Manager

The Hertz Corp., the #1 car rental company, is seeking applications from energetic and customer service oriented Managers. A Station Manager is primarily responsible for directing the workforce, resolving customer situations, and handling operational difficulties. Qualified candidates will have extensive experience working in a high volume/high turnover environment and accomplishing many tasks simultaneously, as well as familiarity with a variety of computer systems. College degree preferred.

If you meet the above qualifications and are interested in joining our #1 team, please send resume to:

Hertz Corporation
Midland International Airport
Box 60307
Midland, Texas 79711

Attn: Human Resources, Box 8M EOE M/F/D/V

Hertz

Trainers

West TeleServices Corporation, one of the nation's largest telecommunications companies, is seeking trainers for its new Odessa facility.

Responsibilities include conducting new employee training classes. Interested applicants should possess a minimum of one year professional training experience, preferably in a telecommunications or call center environment, high school diploma or GED; excellent verbal and written communication skills; and the ability to present formal training material.

West TeleServices offers a competitive wage and outstanding benefits package. Interested individuals should submit their resume by mail to:

Employment Specialist-LH
Bank One Building, Suite 608
3800 East 42nd Street
Odessa, TX 79762

QUALITY ASSURANCE SPECIALIST I

The TYC office in Bronte, TX is seeking a qualified individual to provide casework for youth in contract care. Requirements: BS/BA in SW, Soc/Psy, Guid & Counseling, CJ, Family Relations or Rehab + 2 years related experience OR BS/BA Unrelated field includes 18 Hours course work in majors listed above + 4 years related experience OR MA/MS in SW, Clin Psy or any applicable behavioral science degree + 1 year experience. Salary \$2,195/ Month. Excellent benefits. Applications (NO RESUMES), must be received by 5:00 pm on 9/19/97. Send application to:

Texas Youth Commission
Position #HRD-98009
4900 N. Lamar, PO Box 4260
Austin, TX 78765
512-424-6130
EOE/AA

312 Professional Help Wanted

SECRETARY, Full time 9-4, Monday-Friday. Must be computer literate in WordPerfect. Secretarial experience a must. Apply in person at The Salvation Army, 300 S. Baird.

Sell It, Find It, Buy It!
682-6222

Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (Midland/Odessa)

Inspector III
Salary Schedule B5
\$24,732/ Monthly
\$2,061/ Monthly

Schedules and performs complex inspections and investigations for compliance with Architectural Barriers program. Travels 80% to sites and conducts inspections, documents results, prepares reports; communicates and trains with agency, and disseminates general information to regulated entities and the public. Reports to Regional Manager in Houston, TX. Position requires continuous travel away from the office. You must provide your own reliable transportation. Work includes but is not limited to the following duties:

- Inspects facilities daily for compliance with law, rules and standards, and reports results
- Manages assigned workload and maintains communication with field office
- Interacts with Independent Contractor Providers (ICPs) architects and other building and design professionals
- Performs related work as needed to maintain field operations

Graduation from a standard high school or equivalent. Three years education in Architecture or building design; or three years experience in work in building maintenance, repair and construction; or two years experience as an inspector for a government entity for adherence to laws, codes or industry standards. Experience in public contact.

Applications may be picked up at the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR), 1414 S Loop West, Suite 140, Houston, TX 77054. (713)795-5172. MAIL APPLICATIONS ALONG WITH THE MINIMUM QUALIFICATION SHEET TO: TDLR, Human Resources Management Office, PO Box 12157, Austin, TX 78711. (512)475-3242.

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Clean Air Policy in Effect



GAS COMPRESSION EQUIPMENT DESIGNER

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Associates in Applied Science degree preferred, but not required
- Minimum of 2 years AutoCad experience
- Familiar with Windows
- Good working knowledge of A.S.M.E. code vessel calculation preferred
- Willing to work extra hours, as required

Responsibilities:

- Design structural skids, engine rails, compressor bases, and high/low pressure vessels
- Execute plan and elevation drawings using AutoCad Rel 13
- Execute process to instrumentation diagrams
- Create bill of materials for all compressor packages
- Perform A.S.M.E. Code calculations on vessels
- Communicate well with customers and engineering companies regarding drawings and B.O.M.'s
- Work with Sales managers, Project Engineers, and Fabrication from initial stage of job to completion
- Execute "as built" drawings

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits for consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
ATTN: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

The world's leader in low cost, low price manufacturing of carbon fiber is seeking a high energy, results oriented and qualified Chemical Engineer for our new facility in Abilene, Texas.

The degreed candidate must possess a minimum of 3 years experience working hands on in an industrial environment. Previous experience with a continuous process and start-up of heat treating equipment, furnaces and ovens, including developing mass and energy balances, P & ID System descriptions and process specifications preferred. Experience with SPC a plus.

We offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package including 401(k) and profit sharing. Send/ Fax detailed resume and salary requirements to:

ZOLTEK CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2817
1221 Fulwiler Road
Abilene, Texas 79604
FAX (915)793-9431

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Zoltek Corporation, the world's leader in low cost, low price manufacturing of carbon fiber is currently seeking a high energy, results oriented and qualified Quality Control Manager for our new manufacturing facility in Abilene, Texas.

Ideal candidate will possess related degree and prior management experience of a lab in a manufacturing environment preferably in composites/ fiber testing. Knowledge of Mechanical, Physical and Thermal testing programs and procedures required.

We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package including health, 401(k) and profit sharing. Send/ Fax detailed resume and salary requirements to:

ZOLTEK CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2817
1221 Fulwiler Road
Abilene, Texas 79604
FAX (915)793-9431

POLICE OFFICER

The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of certified Police Officer at 8:30 A.M. on Wednesday, September 17, 1997 in the Dora Roberts Community Center. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 P.M. Friday, September 12th, 1997. For detailed qualifications and further information contact:

City Hall Personnel
310 Nolan
Big Spring, TX 79720
or call 264-2346.

The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RADIO SALES

Sales person with experience needed. Aggressive self starter wanted for radio sales position in Abilene, Texas. Will train the right person. Only experienced sales people with proven track record need apply. Send resume to:

General Manager
Broadcast Center
2525 S. Danville
Abilene, TX 79605
Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Stanton is taking applications for a loan secretary. Duties include New Accounts, CD's, and basic computer operations. Salary negotiable based upon experience. Send resume to David Matthews, P.O. Box 10, Stanton, TX 79782, or pick up application at 119 N. Saint Peter in Stanton. Applications must be received by September 17, 1997.

Call Today!
682-6222

Engineering

Established New Mexico firm provides the following opportunities for those qualified and interested in southwestern living along the Pecos River in a quiet residential community. We have immediate openings for experienced Engineering personnel in the following areas:

MANAGER OF ENGINEERING

Position requires the ability to manage a group of engineers and design personnel who design new gas treating plants and provide technical support to parent company who owns and operates the facilities. Requires B.S. degree in Engineering Discipline (preferably chemical engineering). Ten years experience in an Engineering and Construction firm is desirable.

CIVIL/ STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

Requires B.S. degree in Civil/ Structural Engineering and a minimum of five years experience designing pipe racks and foundations. Experience in other disciplines is highly desirable. This position offers an opportunity to work in other disciplines including overseeing small projects.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Requires B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and five years experience working with designers. Position requires a good knowledge of piping, pumps, air compressors, small boilers, and blowers. This position offers an opportunity to gain experience in other disciplines.

MATERIAL CONTROLLER

Requires experience in developing bulk orders for piping materials from P & ID's and plot plans. Requires a good knowledge of piping design. Candidate needs design experience and must have a working knowledge of AutoCad. This position will require experience and knowledge sufficient to develop an in-house material control system that can be used on small to medium size projects.

Forward resume and salary history to:

Human Resources
Western Environmental Management, Inc.
P.O. Box 2348
Carlsbad, NM 88221-2340

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Allied's Midland office is seeking competitive, driven-to-win professionals. Responsible sales people with working knowledge of business or insurance a plus. We sell a package of business services to small and medium sized businesses. 18 Month training salary, great five year commissions, and bonuses paid on every sale \$60 -80K. Successful sales experience is required.

Midland - Lubbock - Abilene - Fort Worth

"Since 1989"

Resumes only:

Allied Sales Dept.
Attn: John Groce
3002 South Clark Street
Abilene, Texas 79606
Fax: (915) 692-9660

SHIFT MANAGER

Manages all activities of the Operations Department during shift. Directs Supervisors and Telemarketing Sales Representatives (TSR) to ensure client goals and expectations are reached in an accurate and timely manner. BSI/ BA Degree or equivalent work experience required. Minimum 2-3 Years supervisory experience required. Telemarketing experience required. Experience with predictive dialer system preferred. Great benefits package, competitive salary. Apply in person.

620 N Grant, Ste 300, Odessa

SITEL CORPORATION

NEW HIRE TRAINER

Prepares and conducts training programs for new/ existing Telemarketing Sales Representatives (TSR), ensures proper paperwork is completed, and maintains training materials needed for classes. High school diploma or equivalent work experience required; college courses in Business/ Education preferred. 1-2 Years experience in Outbound telemarketing preferred. Training experience preferred. Great benefits package, competitive salary. Apply in person at:

620 N. Grant, Ste 300, Odessa

SITEL CORPORATION

NEWS

KOSA NEWS DEPARTMENT OPENINGS:

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR - Must have newsroom experience and a college degree in related field.

NEWS REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER - Must have college degree in broadcast journalism or related field.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER - Must have experience in news and handling deadline pressures.

Send resume's to:

KOSA-TV
1211 NORTH WHITAKER
ODESSA, TX 79702
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Benedek Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

CASEWORKER III - SCHOOL CONTRACT CHILD & ADOLESCENT SERVICES (MH)

Salary Range: \$27,180 - \$28,032 Annually
Must be LPC, LSSP or certified School Counselor Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm Plus on-call & evening appointments as needed.

CASEWORKER II - OUT PATIENT (MH)

Salary Range: \$22,548 - \$23,232 Annually

MHMR Services for the Concho Valley
1501 West Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas 76901
Jobline: 915-658-7750 Ext. 396

AUTOMOTIVE ACCOUNTANT

Experienced with computers. Must be well versed in all aspects of dealership and automotive office functions including management ability to direct others. Successful applicant will have complete responsibility in preparing financial statements and cash flow management.

Send resume to:
Automotive Accountant
Box E-2005
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PERFECT JOB for parent with kids in school. Needing dynamic individual to assist with presentations regarding issues of sexual assault. Part time during school year, flexible hours, some benefits, must enjoy public speaking. Degree preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 10081, Midland, Texas 79702.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion as low as \$42 Call 682-6222 for more information.



CHINESE KITCHEN MANAGER

This position will be involved with the direct operation of in-store Chinese Kitchen including inventory; kitchen and counter personnel (training, scheduling, discipline); sanitation and safety regulation compliance; new product development; market surveys; product costing and gross profit management with related financial record keeping; customer service; and interaction with store and deli directors.

Qualifications:

- B.S./M.S. Degree in Hotel/Restaurant Management preferred or B.S./M.S. Degree in Business with six or more years of related food service experience
- 1 year job related experience (Chinese Restaurant/Kitchen management or hospitality)
- Ability to work varied shifts (split shift varies - 11am-2:30pm and 5pm-9:30pm), including weekend workdays
- Positive motivated person who loves to work with Partners and customers
- In depth knowledge of Oriental foods, quality and cooking processes
- Sales growth and profit performance
- A high energy person with a love for Quality Oriental Food.

H-E-B offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates please fax your resume and salary history directly to:

Joe M. Ernst
H-E-B Grocery Company
FAX: (210) 838-7801
PH: (210) 838-7222



EOE/DFW Free Workplace

BRANCH MANAGER Hobbs, New Mexico

As a leader in the financial industry, Bank of America offers the stability and growth seldom realized in the market today. We realize our employees' success is our success and invite qualified candidates to apply for the above position in Hobbs, New Mexico.

This individual will manage all aspects of branch performance to maximize sales, customer satisfaction and retention, employee satisfaction and operating efficiency. Duties include serving as sales manager of the branch, designing and implementing an aggressive marketing and business plan as well as leading, coaching, developing, supporting and motivating all branch staff to achieve sales, service and operational goals. Candidate must have a proven successful sales record. Previous management experience is required.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume to:
Bank of America, Job Code: JCD 13750, 3900 Vassar NE, Albuquerque, NM 87107 or Fax: (505)-889-1531.
For questions or additional information, please call our Human Resources Dept. at (505)-889-1527. Bank of America is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



COUNSELOR

Full time, fringe benefits, \$25,000 minimum annual salary. Bachelors degree in Psychology and two years counseling experience (volunteer work in counseling will count towards counseling experience). Individual will counsel 16-24 year olds in educational and vocational training, residential living and developing individual accountability to Job Corps program requirements.

Serious applicants can submit a resume to:
Roswell Job Corps Center
PO Box 5970
Roswell, New Mexico 88202
Or inquire at: (505)347-5414, Ext 136
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D/V

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Regional CPA firm is seeking an experienced Senior Accountant. Applicants should have four to six years of experience in public accounting. Prior corporate, individual and trust tax experience required. Auditing and accounting experience considered a plus.

Ours is a pleasant non smoking environment. For consideration, please send your resume to:

Sproles Woodard L.L.P.
Certified Public Accountants
PO Box 151
Midland, Texas 79702
Fax 915-682-6458
Phone 915-682-7323
Attn: Tommy Stringer

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEERS & FACTORY AUTOMATION ENGINEERS

Needed for several openings with a system integration company in Austin, TX. 5+ years Hands-On experience needed with design, configurations, & startup of DCS, PLC, & PC-Based Control Systems including MMI packages, servo/motion control, motor drives, instrumentation, networking, drivers, etc. B.S. Engineer or equivalent.

Fax resume to (512) 833-5128.

NEWS ANCHOR

KOSA-TV, Odessa, Texas is accepting resume's and tapes for a noon and five pm anchor/reporter to complement male anchor. Candidates should be total team players with a great attitude. Must have a degree in broadcast journalism and at least one year of anchoring experience. Must also have strong reporting skills. Send tapes and resume's to KOSA-TV, 1211 North Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79762. No phone calls please. Benedek Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Specialist at Odessa College. Applications are invited for 12 month position of Student Development Specialist at Odessa College. Position involves both Title III and Developmental Education Activities. Master's degree in student development, counseling or related area with minimum of five years' experience. Deadline September 19. Details, application and flier available from Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX 79764 915-335-6608. EO/AA/ADA.

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!
Classified 682-6222. Call Today!
*Anything on wheels, \$5 per line, 3 lines minimum.



ACCOUNTING

American Energy Services, a fast growing fracturing and acidizing company, has an opening in the Accounting Dept. at our Midland Texas Location.

- 5 years accounting experience
- Understanding of Oil Computer programs
- Excel experience preferred
- Word experience preferred
- Solomon experience preferred
- Non smoking office

Benefits

- Excellent Medical/Dental plan
- Prescription Card
- Optical Coverage
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 401K retirement plan
- Quarterly Bonuses
- Annual Bonuses
- Paid vacations

Pay
• Will match experience

Please fax resume to: 684-2542
mail to:

P.O. Box 3120
Midland, TX 79702
call (915) 570-4899
Monday - Friday 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Come Grow With Us

Computer/Info Systems

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

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Professional Help Wanted

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IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn \$30,000+ per year? Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 11:30 AM, Monday, September 8th and Tuesday, September 9th
Resthaven Memorial Park
Ellis North Chapel
1002 W. Loop 250 North

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
 No resumes please, I hire people, not paper
 E.O.E.

Profitable Opportunities....

We are seeking competitive, responsible sales professionals who are creative, can take control to make things happen and seek excitement with the potential of unlimited income!

MEDICAL SALES

Hill-Rom, an established leader in the marketing and manufacturing of medical equipment and furniture. We distribute worldwide with our company's products being viewed as the best in the industry.

We are seeking an aggressive growth-oriented Account Manager to join our professional sales force in an innovative, acute care medical environment focused on excellence and success. This individual will manage a commissioned sales territory in the Western Texas area. A four-year college degree and a minimum of 4 years successful sales experience is required. Experience in capital medical equipment sales is a plus.

Hill-Rom offers a comprehensive benefits and a commission program with the ability to earn unlimited income. Qualified candidates should mail or fax their resume and salary history to: **Human Resource Representative-CC, Hill-Rom, 4349 Corporate Rd., Charleston, SC 29405. FAX: 803/740-8196.**

Hill-Rom is an equal opportunity employer that recognizes the strength of diversity in the workplace. *m/f/d/v*

Hill-Rom.
 A HILLENBRAND INDUSTRY

SPORTS MINDED

SALES - Men & Women

A 20 year old multi-million dollar company is looking for a particular type person. One who is dedicated, energetic, will work hard, service hundreds of existing clients and can live on an average of \$2,500 per month, until your skills improve from our training.

• 2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES
 \$35,000 - \$40,000 1ST YEAR
 • 1 SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
 \$40,000 - \$50,000 1ST YEAR

Ask For Sue McCarley
 Call Monday Only 9-5
 (915) 362-2311
 No Phone Interviews - Appt. Only
 E.O.E.

Hill-Rom.
 A HILLENBRAND INDUSTRY

WANTED: USED CAR MANAGER

VILLAGE Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
3915 West Wall
See Bill Freeman For Details.

SALES MANAGER

A lucrative opportunity now exists for a take-charge sales professional to oversee an outside sales force marketing luxury technologies telecom systems and related products. To be considered for this highly-visible role, you must have a solid track record of sales management success, with a strong focus on activities management. Experience in telecom sales a definite asset.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits program, including major medical and 401(k), and unlimited opportunities for career growth. For prompt, confidential consideration, please call Carolyn DeVoe at 800-730-7327 or fax resume to (888) 257-1018. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: USED CAR MANAGER

VILLAGE Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
3915 West Wall
See Bill Freeman For Details.

FURNITURE/DECORATOR SALES

Career opportunity in interior design and sales. If you are trained in interior decorating and design, have outstanding communications and selling skills, opportunities exist now to represent the nation's finest home furnishing Gallery in this area. Call Sherry 335-0900 for an appointment.

CITY OF MIDLAND CDBG PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Performs administrative and coordinative tasks necessary for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. Must have ability to interact effectively with various groups and individuals and some familiarity with grant programs. Some financial/budgeting background helpful. Requires bachelors degree in public administration, planning or related field with a minimum of 3 years experience in public sector organization preferably with work experience in the CDBG program. Valid Texas driver's license required. Closing date: 9-30-97. Wages & Hours: \$2,273/month, Monday - Friday 8 am to 5 pm. Position is subject to CDBG Funding. Applications accepted at: City of Midland, personnel Dept., 300 N. Lorraine, Room 120. EOE.

SECRETARIES

Need several with varying types of experience, ranging from legal to O & G, banking, and administrative. If you have good computer and typing skills and consider yourself a professional, please bring resume to 731 W. Wadley, Bldg "C" ASAP! References will be checked. Salaries range from \$1,200-\$2,400.

No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
 684-5900 Fax 683-5336

RECEPTIONIST

In Odessa WordPerfect & computer literate. A/P & personnel work. Bi-lingual - a - Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
 (915) 686-8360

RECEPTIONIST

In Midland. WordPerfect & computer literate. A/P & personnel work. Bi-lingual - a - Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
 (915) 686-8360

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Bookkeeping & accuracy a must. Need Quick, Excel & Word. No fee. Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
 (915) 686-8360

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Bank position. Sharp secretarial & PC skills. Dictation a must. No fee. Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
 (915) 686-8360

LAND TECH

Strong typing. Energetic. Land related forms & instruments. O & G leases & assignments. Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
 (915) 686-8360

LAND SECRETARY

Land & accounting skills needed. Land, Oil & Gas knowledge. No fee. Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
 (915) 686-8360

RECEPTIONIST

Heavy switchboard exp. req. Great people skills a must. Very professional. No fee. Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
 (915) 686-8360

ACCOUNTING- MAJOR OIL FIELD SERVICES

Company seeking an Accounting Clerk. The successful candidate must have the following: Associate Degree in Accounting, Bookkeeping OR 2 to 5 years experience in Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable, be able to work well with people. Good computer skills. Experienced with Excel and Database software. Call 563-3057.

PAYROLL

Easy entry level work with flexible schedule. Knowledge of Windows 3.1 helpful. Excellent income. Full time/part time.

685-1161
 or
 1-800-279-4773

CLERICAL

Are you a team-player looking for a team? If so, we are looking for you!

Position:
Secretary/Receptionist

Right person will have the ability and desire to learn and grow with the company. Attributes required for success: Professional phone manner, self-starter, bright personality, passion for learning, attention to detail, computer skills. We offer a competitive benefits package, a smoke-free work environment and the opportunity to join a highly motivated and professional team. Please send resume to: Box T-05039, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HEALTH INSURANCE AGENTS

Best Career Opportunity in America

You be the judge
Call for a recorded message today!
1-800-732-0656
or 800-238-2261

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 689-6607.

CONSUMER LENDING

Secretary West Texas Bank is seeking Consumer Lending Secretary with two-three years experience in installment loans. Must have good verbal, written and interpersonal skills. Candidate should have successfully completed one - two years college. Send resume to: Box P-06038, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. An equal opportunity employer.

GLOBAL PERSONNEL NETWORK

Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Select Staff
 915-687-1545

RECEPTIONIST

with Excel & Word S/W. Great benefits.

550-7684
C.G. & Company
 Personnel Professionals
 No Fee.

SECRETARY

Strong skills, legal helpful, busy office. WordPerfect and Dictaphone.

550-7684
C.G. & Company
 Personnel Professionals
 No Fee.

V.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9222.

Oil Industry Help Wanted

WELLSITE CONSULTANTS

Drilling, Completion & Production

A major local Petroleum Engineering Consulting Company is requiring several Drilling & Completion consultants for onsite supervision. Only candidates with the following specific qualifications should apply:

- Minimum of eight years hands on, onsite Drilling & Completion experience with a Major Oil Company and/or a large independent experience is highly desirable.
- Must have well control - MMS certified school - certificate.
- Must have Hydrogen Sulfide training certificate.
- Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) Level 2 desired - willing to be trained.
- Hazard Communication (HAZCOM) training desired - willing to be trained.
- Either trained or willing to be trained in Medic First Aid/CPR & oil field related environmental regulations.

Successful candidates should be willing to work under conditions regulated by strict health, safety and environmental standards. The may be required to submit to random drug testing. Successful candidates must be willing to work as Independent Contractors with day work rates, depending on experience level and qualifications. The client company pays top rates and has long term contracts for sustained work for qualified consultants. They also provide insurance and pay half the training costs for certified schools.

Please send a detailed resume with your work experience, at least 3 references and details of training to Box T-05037, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Oil Industry Help Wanted

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320 Skilled Trades

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Experienced Field Service Technician needed to work the Permian Basin. Job based in Midland, TX. Holiday & Vacation Pay & Health Insurance. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 9423
Midland, TX 79708

or apply in person:

Plunger Lift Systems, Inc.
#14 E. Industrial Lp
Midland, TX 79701

DRYWALL FINISHER- 5 years experience preferred. Full time position. Leave message. 559-4879.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR in Odessa seeking experienced Lineman 1st class with 5 years experience. Equipment Operator with 3 years. Lineman Apprentice with 1 year. Industrial Painter. Apparatus Tech with knowledge on 1ph and 3ph reclosers. good pay and benefits. Send resume or apply at 5211 W 42nd Street, Odessa, Texas.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS needed immediately! Start 9/8/97. No experience needed. 697-4439.

GENERAL Come join our team! Expanding area service and installation company is need of service managers and technicians experienced in gasoline marketing equipment. Excellent salary and benefits. Will consider training the right person. Computer background helpful. Relocate. Send resume: Plains Pump Co., 3045 Clovis Road, Lubbock, Texas 79415.

IMMEDIATE POSITION available for graphic artist. Please send resume to P.O. Box 2636, Midland, Texas 79702.

LABORERS AND WELDERS wanted for metal building erection. 2 years minimum experience. Salary DOE. 520-9421.

LOW TEMP Technician minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5684, Midland, TX 79704-5684.

MACHINIST NEEDED Engine Lathe or Mill Operator. 2 years experience. Must be able to read blueprints & have own tools. Benefits include: Paid vacation, uniforms, holidays, medical insurance. Salary DOE. Call 686-0405.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER Position available for person with experience and/or mechanical aptitude to competently perform machine tool maintenance and repairs. Good benefits and retirement package. Salary \$35K + DOE. Applications taken. B & M Tool, #40 E. Industrial Loop. 682-0856.

PAINTERS, drywall finishers, wall covering installers needed immediately. Must have 5 years experience. Apply in person 3000 Garden City Highway, Suite C. Call 570-8558.

320 Skilled Trades

MASTER PLUMBER/JOURNEYMAN

Opportunity to earn \$30K to \$50K per year.

The most customer focused air conditioning and plumbing company in the Permian Basin has immediate openings for a Master Plumber/Journeyman Plumber. If you have more than 4 years experience in plumbing service or installation of water systems...

WE OFFER:

High Pay
Health Insurance
Paid Holidays
Company Truck
Bonuses
Great Work Place

Job Security
Paid Vacation
Flexible Hours
Paid Training
Advancement
Exciting Career

If you want to provide for yourself and your family, are customer oriented, motivated, hard working, and looking for a solid career, call 561-9440 now for a confidential interview.

Claire's Services
We are a drug free work place.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 9423
Midland, TX 79708

or apply in person:

Plunger Lift Systems, Inc.
#14 E. Industrial Lp
Midland, TX 79701

320 Skilled Trades

TRACE VENTURES EXPLORATIONS, INC.

Trace Ventures Explorations, Inc. is seeking:

- *Experienced Vibrator Operators
- *Experienced Recording Line Helpers
- *Experienced Sismic Field Clerk
- *Experienced Vibe Tech
- *Experienced Cable & Geophone Repair
- *Experienced IO System II Technician
- *Experienced IO System II Observers

Apply in person to Room 108 at the Midland Days Inn or call 915-520-6869

CITY OF MIDLAND SPECIALTY MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Performs preventive maintenance on the City's lift stations. Makes electrical repairs on water and wastewater equipment as necessary. Requires high school diploma or equivalent plus two years of experience in a related field. Journeyman electrical license required. Valid Texas drivers license required. Closing date: 9-26-97 Wages & Hours: \$1,882/month, Monday - Friday 7:15 am to 4:15 pm. Standby every other weekend. Applications accepted at: City of Midland, Personnel Dept., 300 N. Lorraine, Room 120. EOE

330 Employment Wanted

WORK 2 hours daily helping elderly and disabled with meals, cleaning, errands. Call 570-6315.

SEMI RETIRED Male desires full or part time work. Driver, Pick up & Deliver or on site security. Voice mail 915-688-3616.

FINA TRUCK Stop and Restaurant with shower facilities on I-20, Toyah, Texas. We'll make a deal you can't refuse. (915)259-3129.

BE PART OF America's hottest retail boom with unlimited growth potential. One of a kind store with established customer base and great Local Location. Excellent opportunity for owner/operator. 556-5815.

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

FULLY EQUIPPED and furnished restaurant ready to be taken over by an excellent location. Call for details, 699-5112.

MAKE GOLF YOUR BUSINESS! Ground floor opportunity! Minimum investment. Call 333-7037 for more information.

HEALTH IS A Choice, not chance. If you are interested in optimum wellness; physical, mental and financial call now! Our program includes weight loss, health improvement and prevention of disease and age related illness. Learn of the opportunity of a lifetime to earn immediate and residual income. This is not traditional sales. Let us help you now by showing you the way to secure your future. Gerni Strickland, Independent Marketing Associate of WIN 915-520-0055.

330 Employment Wanted

AM LOOKING for a dependable non smoker to take care of my 8 month old son. Monday-Friday, 8-5 I will be relocating to Midland. October 1st. Please send references. Phone number, address and monthly rates to: Sharon Snider, 109 11th, Levelland, TX 79336 or call (806)894-7741.

LIVE IN NANNY for cooking and cleaning. Monday thru Friday, 6 Month raise program \$150 weekly. Spanish speaking ok. 553-2940.

PART TIME Driver Monday & Wednesday mornings, take and drop up from pre school, good driving record and references required. 699-1949.

CHILD CARE 2: 5 Years. 7 am - 7 pm. Open Weekends. Call 694-6575.

LEARNING PROGRAM for toddlers. Clean, safe, loving environment. Breakfast, lunch snack. First aid/ CPR, 694-9871.

BABYSITTING in my home. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 684-5461.

REGISTERED CHILD Care in my home. CPR/First Aid certified. Ages 3 and up, 7 am - 6 pm. Mindi, 694-0858.

340 Child Care Needed

PART TIME (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday) Child care in my home. Ages 2 and 3 1/2. Take and pickup from pre-school. Good driving record and references required. 699-1949.

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Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222

For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$42.60 monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482. NEED A NEW Air conditioning system or repair? Call Permian Basin A/C. 682-2204. Lic #TACLB008881E. AAA AIR CONDITIONING-Home & automobile, roofing, sheet metal work. Lowest Prices. Guaranteed. TACLB011594E. Insured. Licensed. References. Guarantees. 682-3542, pager 567-3172. THE BOSWORTH CO.-Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E. UNITED Energy Systems-Complete Sales, Service, Repair. Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial. Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E.	Concrete Work RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. All types concrete - new re-do. Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135. Construction GARAGE & PATIO enclosures, drywall, ceramic tile, painting, remodeling. You name it, I'll do it. Michael's Construction. 570-0516. Delivery RAM'S Permian Basin Delivery Service. 24 Hours. Groceries, mail, prescriptions, laundry, automotive parts, etc. (915)620-0012. Dirtwork ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small. Topsoil, caliche, driveways, lot cleaning, complete septic system installation. 570-1704, 570-4942. VALDEZ CONTRACTING Services. Backhoe & Dump truck, top soil, field dirt and caliche, lot cleaning, leveling and mowing. Trash haul off, driveways cut. Commercial or residential. Free estimates. 697-5563, Cellular 631-2294. B & BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintainers, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876. Domestic/House Cleaning MIDLAND DUSTERS Clean. Clean is what we mean! Call for estimates. Midland Dusters 570-4930, 634-8963, Mobile. NO JOB TOO big or too small. Time for Spring Cleaning! Reasonable rates. References. 520-7296. PERFECTLY SPICK-N-SPAN Professional cleaning. Home Office, New Construction. Wines. 694-9341, 523-9807 or 631-7533. MIDLAND DUSTERS Clean. Clean is what we mean! Call for estimates. Midland Dusters 570-4930, 634-8963, Mobile. NO JOB TOO big or too small. Time for Spring Cleaning! Reasonable rates. References. 520-7296. PERFECTLY SPICK-N-SPAN Professional cleaning. Home Office, New Construction. Wines. 694-9341, 523-9807 or 631-7533. MIDLAND DUSTERS Clean. Clean is what we mean! Call for estimates. Midland Dusters 570-4930, 634-8963, Mobile. NO JOB TOO big or too small. Time for Spring Cleaning! Reasonable rates. References. 520-7296. PERFECTLY SPICK-N-SPAN Professional cleaning. Home Office, New Construction. Wines. 694-9341, 523-9807 or 631-7533. MIDLAND DUSTERS Clean. Clean is what we mean! Call for estimates. Midland Dusters 570-4930, 634-8963, Mobile. NO JOB TOO big or too small. Time for Spring Cleaning! Reasonable rates. References. 520-7296. PERFECTLY SPICK-N-SPAN Professional cleaning. Home Office, New Construction. Wines. 694-9341, 523-9807 or 631-7533. MIDLAND DUSTERS Clean. 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IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn \$30,000+ per year? Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 11:30 AM, Monday, September 8th and Tuesday, September 9th
Resthaven Memorial Park
Ellis North Chapel
1002 W. Loop 250 North

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
 No resumes please, I hire people, not paper
 E.O.E.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

PART TIME DATA ENTRY
 Ideal for working Mom! Have the best of both worlds... be off work in time to pick the kids up from school! Good order entry skills and customer service. \$7.00 per hour.
No applicant fees. Preferred Personnel 684-5900

SECRETARY
 Heavy phones, good typing, lots of public relations. MS Office and MS Works. Bring or fax resume to Lana ASAP!
No Fee
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
 1601 W. TEXAS
 FAX 915-684-0836

***ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
 Bookkeeping experience. Windows '95, Word, and Excel. Knowledge, Salary DOE (\$1,700-1,900/mo). Call DP Personnel 682-0033. Never a fee!

***COMPUTER TECH**
 Need good computer software knowledge for possible 1 year contract position with great client! Windows NT and '95 proficiency and good communication skills. Salary open.
No applicant fees. Preferred Personnel 684-5900

***ENGINEER TECH**
 (Indefinite). MUST have engineer tech background w/schematics & wellbore diagrams. Computer literate req. Salary SDOE. No fee.
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

***GEO-CLERK**
 (Indefinite). MUST have Geological exp. with logs and log libraries to assist Geo-Techs. \$8/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

***GEO-TECH**
 2+ years experience preferred. Familiarity with log libraries, scout tickets, pulling production from Dwight's decline curves. Salary \$1,600 range.
No applicant fees. Preferred Personnel 684-5900

***INSURANCE SECRETARY**
 Needed, self-starter, organized, willing to work hard. Call
DP Personnel 682-0033. Never a fee!

***LAND TECH/ SECRETARY**
 Familiarity with all land related forms including leases, assignments and releases. Must be able to assist in organization, evaluation and set up of new properties. Position interfaces with lease records and upper management. Good computer skills and Enertech a plus.
Salary 25K+.
No applicant fees. Preferred Personnel 684-5900

***LEGAL SECRETARY**
 Positions available in the following areas: oil and gas, litigation, probate and will, or family law, full or part time. Salaries from \$10/hr. + Call
DP Personnel 682-0033. Never a fee!

***LEGAL SECRETARY**
 30 hrs./week. MUST have previous legal secretary exp. Prefer all areas of law. \$15/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

***OIL & GAS**
 Independent Oil and Gas Company is looking for a:

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
 • Good computer skills
 • Excellent interpersonal skills
 Reply to:
HICON
Gas Producers, Inc.
 10 Dista Dr. St. 350 East
 Midland, Texas 79705

PERFORMANCE HONDA

Midland's Number One New Car Dealer Is Looking For...

A FEW GOOD PEOPLE

Previous selling experience helpful

- WE OFFER:**
- Guarantee for the right people
 - Up to 30% commission
 - Weekly cash splits
 - Monthly bonus to \$1000
 - Paid Insurance
 - Paid Vacation
 - Opportunity to Advance
 - Christmas bonus matching funds
 - Training

See Jose or Scott Hill
10:00AM to 4:00PM
4040 WEST WALL

PERFORMANCE HONDA

DON'T JUST DREAM!

Just dreaming won't match you with a dynamic company with unlimited growth and income potential.

If you possess a strong work ethic, the ability to communicate with business owners or presidents at a peer level, have three years outside business to business sales experience, and an understanding of how a business operates, then this may be the job of your dreams!

There are millions of businesses in North America that qualify for our services. They need help in this ever changing, expanding, and competitive market.

If you qualify, we will train and teach you with the fundamentals of our business to prepare you for success. We have good computer and communication skills, excellent benefit package and strong promotional opportunities await the successful candidate. Bilingual encouraged to apply.

We are one of the world's oldest and most respected management consulting firms. To be considered for an interview, please phone R. Shanahan at 1-800-333-5627. Ext 415. Calls must be received by September 11, 1997.

George S. May International Company
Park Ridge, IL
Management Consultants
Since 1925
M/F
EOE

CHECK US OUT!

SALESMEN/SALESWOMEN I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE PERSON

One who will take a personal interest in my business. If you are willing to work, follow instructions, render to many hundreds of clients, conscientious and dedicated to service and can live on an average of \$3,000 per month until skills improve. I will do the following:

1. Train you, and train you well.
2. Pay you...and pay you well.
3. Provide advancement opportunity limited only by your own desire and ability.

ASK FOR WAYNE EDWARDS (915) 694-7774
CALL MON & TUES 9-5

314 Clerical Help Wanted

***RECEPTIONIST**
 (Temp to Perm) MUST have MS Office (will be tested). Excellent phone etiquette & professionalism req. \$17K/yr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

CLASSIFIED CAN!

Profitable Opportunities....

We are seeking competitive, responsible sales professionals who are creative, can take control to make things happen and seek excitement with the potential of unlimited income!

MEDICAL SALES

Hill-Rom, an established leader in the marketing and manufacturing of medical equipment and furniture. We distribute worldwide with our company's products being viewed as the best in the industry.

We are seeking an aggressive growth-oriented Account Manager to join our professional sales force in an innovative, acute care medical environment focused on excellence and success. This individual will manage a commissioned sales territory in the Western Texas area. A four-year college degree and a minimum of 4 years successful sales experience is required. Experience in capital medical equipment sales is a plus.

Hill-Rom offers a comprehensive benefits and a commission program with the ability to earn unlimited income. Qualified candidates should mail or fax their resume and salary history to:
Human Resource Representative-CC, Hill-Rom, 4349 Corporate Rd., Charleston, SC 29405. FAX: 803/740-8196.

Hill-Rom.
 A HILLENBRAND INDUSTRY

SPORTS MINDED

SALES - Men & Women

A 20 year old multi-million dollar company is looking for a particular type person. One who is dedicated, energetic, will work hard, service hundreds of existing clients and can live on an average of \$2,500 per month, until your skills improve from our training.

• 2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES \$35,000 - \$40,000 1ST YEAR
• 1 SALES MANAGER TRAINEE \$40,000 - \$50,000 1ST YEAR

Ask For Sue McCarley
 Call Monday Only 9-5
 (915) 362-2311
 No Phone Interviews - Appt. Only
 E.O.E.

WANTED: USED CAR MANAGER

VILLAGE Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
3915 West Wall
See Bill Freeman For Details.

SALES MANAGER

A lucrative opportunity now exists for a take-charge sales professional to oversee an outside sales force marketing recent technologies telecom systems and related products. To be considered for this highly-visible role, you must have a solid track record of sales management success, with a strong focus on activities management. Experience in telecom sales a definite asset.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits program, including major medical and 401(k), and unlimited opportunities for career growth. For prompt, confidential consideration, please call Corley DeVoe at 800-730-7327 or fax resume to (888) 257-1018. An equal opportunity employer.

ENTERPRISE

FURNITURE/ DECORATOR SALES

Career opportunity in interior design and sales. If you are trained in interior decorating and design, have outstanding communications and selling skills, opportunities exist now to represent the nation's finest home furnishing Gallery in this area. Call Sherry 335-0900 for an appointment.

CITY OF MIDLAND CDBG PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Performs administrative and coordinative tasks necessary for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. Must have ability to interact effectively with various groups and individuals and some familiarity with grant programs. Some financial/budgeting background helpful. Requires bachelors degree in public administration, planning or related field with a minimum of 3 years experience in public sector organization preferably with work experience in the CDBG program. Valid Texas driver's license required. Closing date: 9-30-97. Wages & Hours: \$2,273/month, Monday - Friday 8 am to 5 pm. Position is subject to CDBG Funding. Applications accepted at: City of Midland, personnel Dept., 300 N. Lorraine, Room 120. EOE

318 Management Help Wanted

SECRETARIES
 Need several with varying types of experience, ranging from legal to O & G, banking, and administrative. If you have good computer and typing skills and consider yourself a professional, please bring resume to 731 W. Wadley, Bldg "O" ASAP! References will be checked. Salaries range from \$1,200-\$2,400.

No applicant fees. Preferred Personnel 684-5900 Fax 683-5336

***SECRETARY**
 MUST have MS Word & Excel. Exp. with leases preferred. Heavy phones, good phone etiquette. Perm salary \$9-\$10/hr. No fee. LeeAnn.
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

RECEPTIONIST
 In Odessa WordPerfect & computer literate. AP & personnel work. Bi-lingual a + Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

CLERICAL - FULL TIME
 Receptionist/ Secretary. Need experience with WordPerfect, Great Plains Accounting and Telephone skills. Please send resume to: PO Box 60685, Midland, Texas 79711-0685.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
 (Temp to Perm)
 In Midland. WordPerfect & computer literate. AP & personnel work. Bi-lingual a + Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

DATA ENTRY CLERK
 (Temp to Perm)
 Bookkeeping & accuracy a must. Need Quicken, Excel & Word. No fee. Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 (Temp to Perm)
 Bank position. Sharp secretary & PC skills. Dictation a must. No fee. Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

LAND TECH
 (Temp to Perm)
 Strong typing. Enertech +. Land related forms & instruments. O & G leases & assignments. Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

LAND SECRETARY
 (Temp to Perm)
 Land & accounting skills needed. Land, Oil & Gas knowledge. No fee. Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

RECEPTIONIST
 (Temp to Perm)
 Heavy switchboard exp. req. Great people skills a must. Very professional. No fee. Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

ACCOUNTING- MAJOR OIL FIELD SERVICES
 Company seeking an Accounting Clerk. The successful candidate must have the following: Associate Degree in Accounting/ Bookkeeping OR 2 to 5 years experience in Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable, be able to work well with people. Good computer skills. Experienced with Excel and Database software. Call 563-3057.

PAYROLL

Easy entry level work with flexible schedule. Knowledge of Windows 3.01 helpful. Excellent income. Full time/ part time.
685-1161
or
1-800-279-4773

CLERICAL
 Are you a team-player looking for a team? If so, we are looking for you!

Position: Secretary/Receptionist

Right person will have the ability and desire to learn and grow with the company. Attributes required for success: Professional phone manner, self-starter, bright personality, passion for learning, attention to detail, computer skills. We offer a competitive benefits package, a smoke-free work environment and the opportunity to join a highly motivated and professional team. Please send resume to: Box T-05039, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 689-6607.

CONSUMER LENDING
 Secretary West Texas Bank is seeking Consumer Lending Secretary with two-three years experience in installment loans. Must have good verbal, written and interpersonal skills. Candidate should have successfully completed one or two years college. Send resume to Box P-06038, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. An equal opportunity employer.

DP PERSONNEL
 Temp & Perm positions available 682-0033

Global Personnel Network
 Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOBS AVAILABLE
 Select Staff
 915-687-1545

MEDICAL Need employee for doctors office full or part time. Must know typing. Send resume 1816 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

RECEPTIONIST needed in very busy office. Duties will vary but include calculation of employee time cards, answering phones, faxes, preparation of company manuals, travel arrangements, blue lines and other. Require Lotus and Microsoft Works. Resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704.

RECEPTIONIST
 with Excel & Word S/W Great benefits.
550-7684
C.G. & Company
 Personnel Professionals
 No Fee.

SECRETARY NEEDED for small oil and gas company. Land knowledge and accounting skills a plus. Send resume P.O. Box 2334 Midland TX 79702.

SECRETARY
 Strong skills, legal helpful, busy office. WordPerfect and Dictaphone.
550-7684
C.G. & Company
 Personnel Professionals
 No Fee.

V.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

WELLSITE CONSULTANTS
 Drilling, Completion & Production

A major local Petroleum Engineering Consulting Company is requiring several Drilling & Completion consultants for onsite supervision. Only candidates with the following specific qualifications should apply:

- Minimum of eight years hands on, onsite Drilling & Completion experience with a Major Oil Company and/or a large independent experience is highly desirable.
- Must have well control - MMS certified school - certificate.
- Must have Hydrogen Sulfide training certificate.
- Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) Level 2 desired - willing to be trained.
- Hazard Communication (HAZCOM) training desired - willing to be trained.
- Either trained or willing to be trained in Medic First Aid/CPR & oil field related environmental regulations.

Successful candidates should be willing to work under conditions regulated by strict health, safety and environmental standards. The may be required to submit to random drug testing. Successful candidates must be willing to work as Independent Contractors with day work rates, depending on experience level and qualifications. The client company pays top rates and has long term contracts for sustained work for qualified consultants. They also provide insurance and pay half the training costs for certified schools.

Please send a detailed resume with your work experience, at least 3 references and details of training to Box T-05037, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Need An Office Job?
 Call Us!
 684-0527

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
 The Power in Personnel

318 Sales Help Wanted

***OUTSIDE SALES BEAUTY SUPPLY**
 Professional attire. Selling and delivery. Monday-Friday (Rotating Saturday) Commission. Base and percentage.
V.I.P.
686-9722
 Fax resume to 570-8071

***PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE SALES PERSON**
 with decorating and design skills needed for elegant furniture store.
V.I.P.
686-9722
 Fax resume to 570-8071

*SALES

MIDLAND/ ODL-SA
 Jewel Opportunity
 Experience preferred. Full or part time. Sales assistant for exclusive quality Midland jeweler 100 year old family-owned, authorized Rolex jeweler. Neat appearance/ willing to learn. Contact/ send resume to:
Box T-05038
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, TX 79702

INSURANCE
 AAAAAA
HEALTH INSURANCE AGENTS
 Best Career Opportunity in America
 You be the judge
 Call for a recorded message today!
1-800-732-0656
or 800-238-2261

CAR SALESPERSON
 Experienced. Must be personable and outgoing to compliment our sales staff. Guaranteed salary while training. Health insurance plan, demo plan, 401K plan and paid vacation. Fax resume to 915-563-0395 or mail to: PO Box 60377, Midland, Texas 79711.

EXPERIENCED SALES person needed One of West Texas fastest growing motorcycle businesses. Looking for sales person, self motivated, courteous, honest and experienced. Excellent benefits. 401K, health insurance, management possibilities. Apply in person at Golden Suzuki Honda Kawasaki, Yamaha 306 E. 32nd Odessa, TX.

MANAGEMENT
WANTED: MUST FILL NOW! TOP LINE GENERAL MANAGER

for Oldies but Goodies radio station in Odessa. Must have Strong Sales Record and work ethic, creativity and nose for bottom line. Must pass credit check and drug test. Send complete, up-to-date resume to ICA, P.O. Box 2969, Odessa, Texas 79760.

PRINTING SALES
 Looking for highly motivated, experienced Forms/ Printing/ Ad Specialties Salespeople. We offer 17 years quality reputation, competitive commissions, office and technical support, warehouse, print pack programs and more. If you need more sales time and less office time, send resume to:
Tidwell Business Forms
610 N. Grandview Ave.
Odessa, TX 79761
(915)580-3676

ROUTE SALES- Long hours, hard work, good pay, good benefits. Two years route sales experience preferred. Apply in person 2401 N Big Spring.

SALES
NEED EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
 Aggressive self starter wanted for Radio Sales Position in Abilene, Texas. Will train the right person. Only experienced sales people with proven track record need to apply. Send resume to General Manager, Broadcast Center 2525 South Danville, Abilene, Texas 79605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

WELLSITE CONSULTANTS
 Drilling, Completion & Production

A major local Petroleum Engineering Consulting Company is requiring several Drilling & Completion consultants for onsite supervision. Only candidates with the following specific qualifications should apply:

- Minimum of eight years hands on, onsite Drilling & Completion experience with a Major Oil Company and/or a large independent experience is highly desirable.
- Must have well control - MMS certified school - certificate.
- Must have Hydrogen Sulfide training certificate.
- Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) Level 2 desired - willing to be trained.
- Hazard Communication (HAZCOM) training desired - willing to be trained.
- Either trained or willing to be trained in Medic First Aid/CPR & oil field related environmental regulations.

Successful candidates should be willing to work under conditions regulated by strict health, safety and environmental standards. The may be required to submit to random drug testing. Successful candidates must be willing to work as Independent Contractors with day work rates, depending on experience level and qualifications. The client company pays top rates and has long term contracts for sustained work for qualified consultants. They also provide insurance and pay half the training costs for certified schools.

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Kelly Grimsley

AUTO GROUP

3818 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TX • CALL 522-7400



Come and see real luxury vehicles at Kelly Grimsley Auto Group in Midland and be treated like a \$million bucks. We would like to thank you for your business in the past and future. DAVID GILMOUR - Sales Manager

1995 Cadillac Concours

Local Trade-in, well kept, like new. Pearl red with gold trim exterior, chrome wheels. Glove soft leather, dual electric seats, power, Bose CD system. 32 valve Northstar power plant. Folks, she runs, as good as she looks. Low mileage and priced to sell. Please call, ask for Mike.

1997 Camaro Z-28

Having to much "Lightning" Actually well you haven't seen anything yet. Lightning Fast - '97 Camaro Z-28 with the L-4 engine, 5 speed totally awesome. Low, low miles. All the bells and whistles are included in this car. Keyless entry, alarm, A/C, AM-FM CD Player, Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, leather & cloth seats. This is the 30th Anniv. Edition. Too much power. Ask For Dion.

1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse

Yes folks! You guessed it, there is an Eclipse on the way. Lipstick red, guaranteed to make the girls, (or guys) do a double take! Get noticed! Drive this baby home and you'll get attention you've never had before! So many people will want to take a ride with you you'll have to take appointments! This car is so fast it will make your head spin!

1997 CHEVY TAHOE

Folks, have you been saving for a dream vacation? Well who wants to fly when you can drive! Here & now, we have a '97 off-white 4 door Tahoe. The interior is Tan Khaki leather. You have Captains Chairs, tilt, cruise, power steering & mirrors. North Pole cold air, 60/40 bench seat in the rear. This one has 2, not 1 airbags (just in case) & a luggage rack for your vacation! You also have alloy wheels & cargo doors for your souvenirs. Call and ask for Rudy Rivera & don't forget, getting there is half the fun!

4X4 LOVERS

96 Z-71, Hunter green, auto power everything. Brand new, this bad boy's been kept in the garage and hardly ever been on the street. Grab your mitt & get in the game. Tired of being called a wimp. Come in and drive this mean green machine off the lot and don't be a wimp anymore!

1993 Lincoln Towncar

Here now folks! I do mean now! We have managed to find an almost new 93 Lincoln Towncar - she's loaded up & ready to shoot! Totally electric windows, door locks, power steering, Prem. cassette deck. She handles like a brand new car & she's waiting to be driven. Call & ask for Rudy Rivera he'll be happy to show it to you personally.

1995 3/4 CHEVY

Load-em up, move-em out! Heavy duty longbed - 350-V8 tow package, loaded. Just like a new one, pull any thing you can imagine. Ask for Jerry.

1993 Chevy Ext. Cab

With Camper Shell. Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tint, automatic, sport wheels, sharp looking truck. Call Randy 522-7400.

1992 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup

Looking for inexpensive like new pickup automatic transmission. Air conditioning, economical 6 cylinder, long wide bed, wheels, cassette - this one is way too cheap & won't last long. Ask for Jerry.

1995 Cadillac Eldorado

Folks she's beautiful, frost pearl white, rich glove off white leather interior, wood tones, CD player, alum. wheels, powered by a smooth running 32 valve Northstar, 4 speed automatic transmission. Low low miles, and priced to put a smile on your face. Come see the difference Kelly makes and always ask for Mike!

1995 Ram Air Formula

This bird is jet raven black. 5.7 liter formula with WS6 package. Only 15,000 miles. "Monsoon" Stereo with 10 speaker system & graphic equalizer, all power options & a 315 horsepower firebird to go with it - looking for a rocket ask for Jerry.

1986 Jeep Laredo 4x4

Low miles, ice cold air, power windows, power seats, tilt, tinted windows, cruise, running boards, ask for Randy 522-7400.

1996 Toyota Camry Coupe

That's right a Coupe. That's a 2 door - emerald forest green. It has all the equipment you need, AM-FM cass, CD player, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, and low miles, and it is waiting for you - Ask for Dion.

1996 Mustang GT

Tired of that V-6? Check this Gem out - Black on the outside - charcoal cloth inside - 4.6 liter - 5 speed 225 h.p. This one is ready for some real fun. Power windows, locks, AM-FM Cassette, A/C, low low miles. Ask for Dion.

1994 SEVILLE SLS

Beautiful black exterior, black top, rich cappuccino color leather interior, like new, only 24,000 miles. Folks look the Permian Basin over, compare the rest and then come see Mike for the best! Like always Kelly does make the difference. 522-7400

1988 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic

Red/Tan - Cream Puff! Ice cold air conditioning, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tinted windows, rear A/C, sport wheels. Nice! Nice! Nice! Call Randy @ 522-7400.

Hold Up, Wait A Minute,

96 Chevy Extended Cab! Check this dream out - 1500 series - Maroon on the outside, with tan leather on the inside, AM-FM CD Player with 6 speakers, Compass mirror, driver side air-bag, tilt, cruise, tool box with bed liner, this is a must see and drive. Ask for Dion.

1995 DODGE AVENGER

Super nice, all the things you need in this babe! Low miles AM/FM radio, tilt, cruise, ice cold A/C. Just ride and enjoy. Super nice price. Just ask for Dion.

1995 Lincoln Town Car

STOP!!! Are you in the market for a 95 Red Lincoln Town Car Sedan w/white top! Well here it is. It's loaded, power seats on both sides! Climate control air and heater, cruise, steering wheel stereo controls. Ivory leather interior, low, low miles. Just ask for Rudy Rivera.

Here Now Folks, Ebony Black 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

Super luxurious she's loaded & ready to go! Tilt, cruise, CD player and cassette, power locks, windows, luscious leather interior & keyless entry. Don't even think about looking at another car until you take a look at her - you owe it to yourself. Just ask for Rudy Rivera.

1990 GMC 1 Ton Dually Ext. Cab

4 speed, 454, low miles! Running boards & flares, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, tint, MUST SEE! Call Randy Moore 522-7400.

1995 GMC Van

Where's Willy? He has been freed! But right now folks we have in our possession a White & Green high top 95 GMC Van! She's got it all TV, VCR combo. 4 captain chairs, ice cold air, it's Heavenly! Automatic, daybed switch & lots & lots of room. Just ask for Rudy.

1996 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab

Bright red, gray cloth, ice cold air, 3rd door, aluminum wheels and low, low miles. 2.2 Liter, 5 speed still under factory warranty. This little Red wagon needs a good home and like so many of our hand picked vehicles, Folks you can't find a better buy for your money. So come on down, or call Mike at 522-7400 for more information.

What Is Big, Bad, White & Fast?

It's not Roseanne Barr in a bed sheet. I said fast - not fat! It's our '96 Cloud white Camaro RS. She's got it all and I do mean all. Power steering, power windows, cruise control, tilt, alloy wheels & 200 horses under the hood - Now that's fast! Her miles are so low she's almost brand new! She won't last long so hurry! Just ask for Rudy Rivera 522-7400.

1995 Honda Accord Coupe

Very rare 2 DR Accord LX. Real clean, light maroon, gray interior, all power, low mileage. Perfect for school or college. We have competitive rates and terms to fit your budget. Come by or call 522-7400 and ask for Mike.



AUTO GROUP

400 Auctions

*AUCTION

BY ORDER OF
INTERNAL REVENUE
SERVICE
SAT. SEPT. 20TH
10:30 AM
Big Town Mall
800 Big town Blvd.
Mesquite, Texas

- SEIZED -

*Antique Furniture "Silver"
"Crystal" Porcelain "China"
"Books" Electronics
PREVIEW Friday, Sept 19th
10:00 am - 4 pm
10% Buyers Premium
Call for Brochure & Terms
(512) 251-2780
Bob Sheehan TXL 6497

Sale Conducted By
Central Texas #1
Selling Team

GASTON & SHEEHAN
AUCTIONEERS

RETIREMENT AUCTION

Byler Machine

2140 W. Hwy. 80

Pecos, Texas

Sat., Sept. 13, 10 a.m.

Bank letter of guarantee dated 9/1/97 required with bids.

This is an exceptionally

Clean Shop with lots of

Equip., don't miss this one!!

INCLUDES • 5 Lathes • 2

Air Compressors • 1 Thresher

• 5 Presses • 4 Elec. Welders

• 10 Tons Saws • 4 Drill

Presses • Several Grinders

• Elec. Motors • 4 Saws •

Bridgeport Mill • Milwaukee

Horizontal Mill • Shaper

• Mill • Internal Key-

seat Slaters • 11 Holes •

Lot of Other Equip., Tools

and Miscellaneous.

For Further Information Call:

HANWAY, INC.

Auctioneers & Liquidators

(915) 366-0018

Odessa, Texas, Lic. 7753

410 Misc. Sales

*BIBLE TALK "Does God

Reveal New Truths Today?"

520-0381. Free recorded

message

1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, good

condition, 19" color TV, small

sofa sleeper. Call 697-1549

NORDIC TRAK - Like new, 2

years old \$350. Please call

683-8405.

COOLERS, MOWERS,

washers, dryers, refrigerators,

freezers, stoves. Appliances

warranted. Dining suites,

couches, chairs, recliners.

570-4851.

2 SOUTHWEST ROUND trip

tickets from Midland, TX to

Cleveland OH. \$175 each.

Expires June 1998. (916) 810-

3843.

BMI 12 Station Weight Machine

(new cable), \$1,000 new, \$300

firm. Weight bench with bar and

weights \$75. 682-2034.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11TH - 10:00

LOCATION: From Stanton, Texas (Martin Co.) 32 Miles

South on TX 137, then 4 Miles East on Ranch 2401 OR

From Garden City, (Glasscock Co.) 10 Miles South on

Ranch 33, then 7 Miles West on Ranch 2401. (St.

Lawrence Community)

TRACTORS: '83 JD 4450 PS, '78 JD 4240 PS

EQUIPMENT: JD 1408 Shredder, JD Planter, Hamby

Chisel Plow, Hoeme Chisel Plow, JD #215 Tandem Disc,

Stiff Shank Cultivator, 2-Listers w/Johnson Beams, JD

#4200 Breaking Plow, R&J Plow Packer, Hamby Gang

Hoe, Crustbuster Springtooth, Spray Tank w/Boom, Hyd.

Lift, 5-Assorted Tanks, 6-Metal Cotton Trailer, Flat Bed

Trailer, Moline Wheat Drill and More....

NOTE: Good Offering of Equipment...Call to Consign

Expecting more equipment sale day.

Lic 5911 Lic 7296

Real Estate Lic. 279681

BOX 176 WOLFORTH, TX 79382

Office: (806) 866-4646 Charlie: (806) 894-5758

Jamie: (806) 798-7309

FANTASTIC ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. Sept. 13, 1997

C-City Auction House

SELLING FOR

DR. R.B. PIERCE

1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tx.

The Collections of Dr. R.B. Pierce (A Longtime Dr. & Collector) to be

Sold

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!

Old China Cabinet, 1920's Radio Bar, Pump Organ, Oak Top Domino Table,

Oak Parlor Table, Walnut Desk, Maple Highboy, Oak Claw Foot Drs.

Examination Table, Portable Preachers Organ Plus Many More Pcs. of

Antique Furn. Old Trains (Lionel & Mar) & Toys, 11 Cast Iron Banks &

Doorknobs Old Advertising, Noddies, M. Alex. Dolls, 15" Chalk Figure

(Sachmo) 11 Old Mantle & Wall Clocks, Includes Ansonia O.G. Junghans,

Ingraham, Advertising & Etc., Railroad Spatons, 4 Old Telephones (2 Oak

Case Wall, Kerosene Lamps Including Aladdin, Approx. 100 Pocket Knives

(Case XX, Shapleigh, Schrade, K-Bar, Barlow & Etc., 8 Straight Razors, Lots

of Gun Related Items, 180 Smoking Pipes, 10 Stamp Collection, Approx.

900 - 78 Records Old Duck Decoys, 1800's Zither, Over 150 Pcs. of Barb

Wire (1850's-1890's), Breyer Longhorns, Western, Children & Medical

Books, Old Medical Inst. & Equipment, Figurine Cg. Lighters, Plus Boxes Yet

To be Unpacked. FOR MORE INFO. OR FREE SALE BILL CALL 1-815-728-

8292. INSPECTION TIME 8 A.M. SALE DAY: FOOD & SEATING

AVAILABLE

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

410 Misc. Sales

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES ticket

to Las Vegas. Depart

September 11th, returns

September 13th. \$99 or best

offer. Call 699-1508

CADENCE 2100 treadmill,

\$100. Wellbitt breadmaker, \$50.

Swivel desk chair, \$50. TV

stand, \$10. 2 drawer metal

file cabinet, \$35. Heavy duty

table (23 1/2" x 47 1/2"), \$50.

3/4 rollaway bed, \$75. Patio Pal

charcoal grill, \$25. 682-8825.

FINAL CLOSEOUT on all

above ground pools - starting at

\$39 a month - delivery and

installation available. 563-3108.

MILLER WELDER Bobcat 2256

plus 8,000 watt generator,

torch, 2 tanks, rods, helmet,

\$2,500. 570-0442.

SALVAGE SALE - Lights, light

fixtures, ceiling tiles, bathro-

om, used carpet, etc. Open

to public, all day and

weekends. Next to Burger King

on W. Broadway, Andrews.

Call Today! 682-6222

400 Auctions

AUCTION

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#4200 Breaking Plow, R&J Plow Packer, Hamby Gang

Hoe, Crustbuster Springtooth, Spray Tank w/Boom, Hyd.

Lift, 5-Assorted Tanks, 6-Metal Cotton Trailer, Flat Bed

Trailer, Moline Wheat Drill and More....

NOTE: Good Offering of Equipment...Call to Consign

Expecting more equipment sale day.

Lic 5911 Lic 7296

Real Estate Lic. 279681

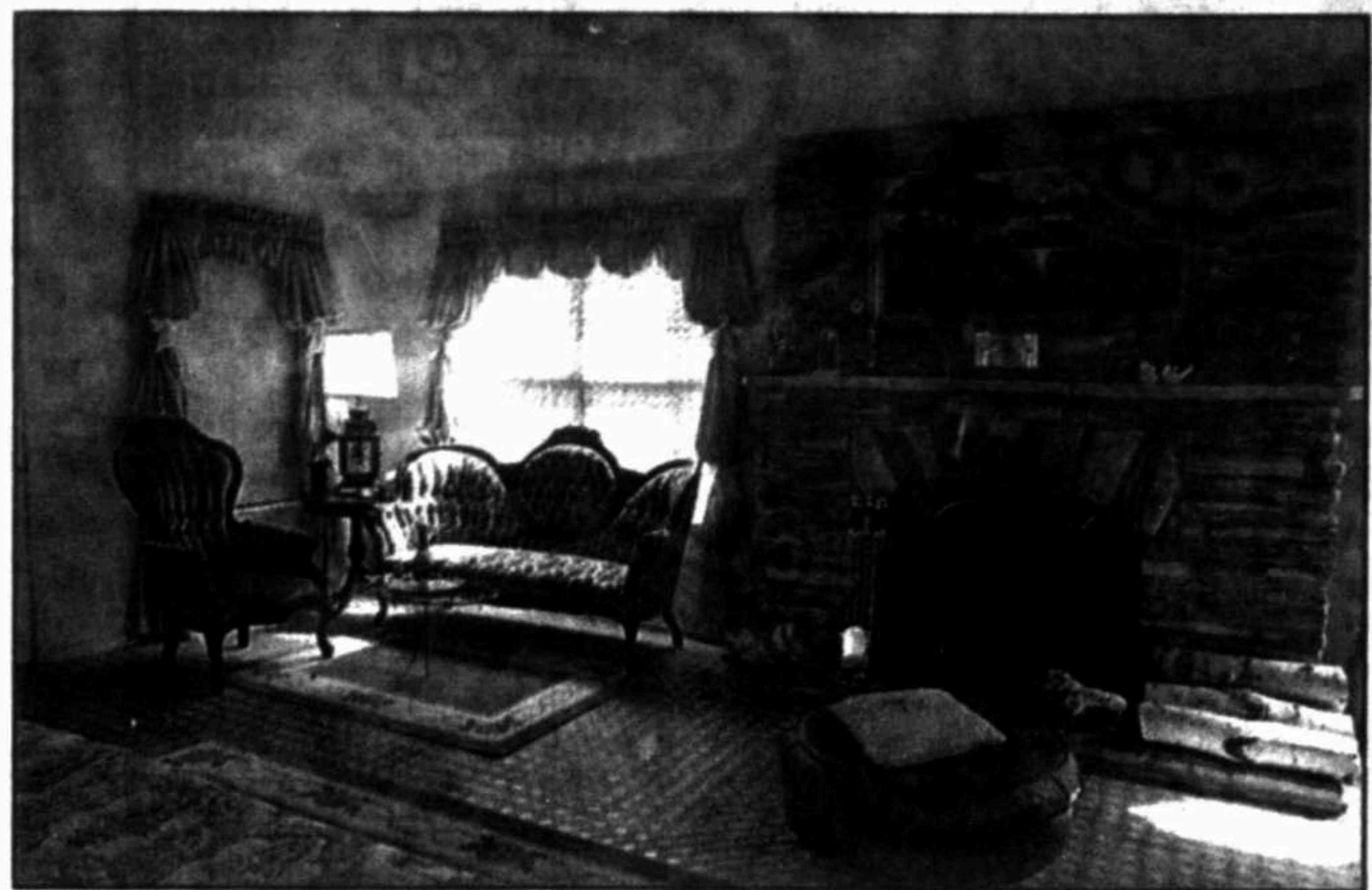
BOX 176 WOLFORTH, TX 79382

Office: (806) 866-4646 Charlie: (806) 894-5758

Jamie: (806) 798-7309

FANTASTIC ESTATE AUCTION

HOMES & CLASSIFIED



Shades of country elegance



Set on almost six acres of prime land, south-east of Midland, this large country home is worth a visit as it has a number of great features that match its rustic location.

For example, the open-plan living room, kitchen and dining room is dominated by the unique stone fireplace with massive cross-beamed mantel-piece. Coupled with the beamed ceiling and tiled floor the whole ambience of the suite is very rural and extremely comfortable. This theme is continued through the master suite which also offers a stone flagged fireplace.

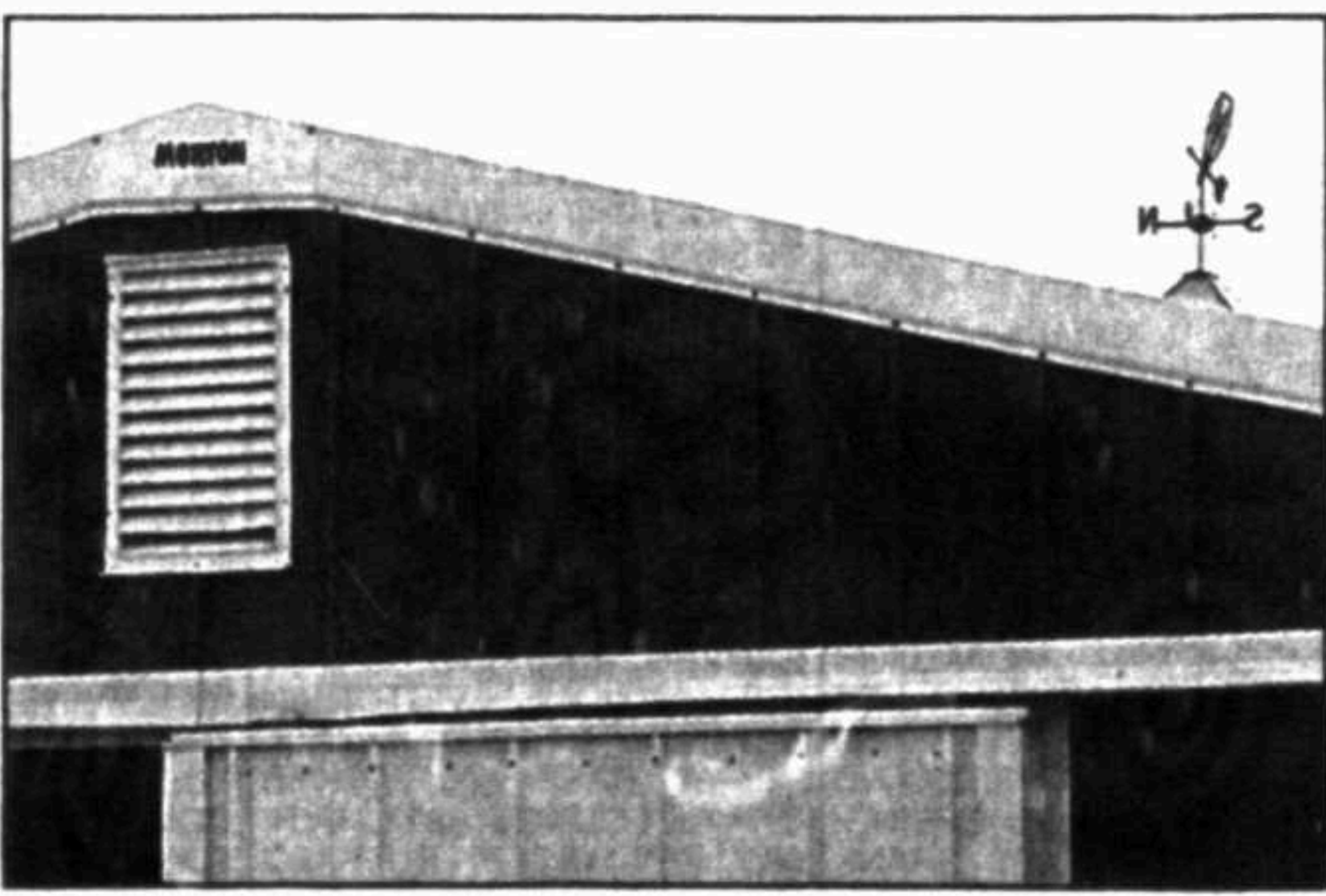
The real treat in this suite is the great bathroom which offers an over-sized jacuzzi tub within a wooden surround. Mirrored walls maxi-

mize the natural light that floods through the long windows and the light decor heightens the effect.

Listed for \$180,000 this property at 2311 South County Road 118 offers four bedrooms and an equal number of baths - there is plenty of space in this house for a large family and guests.

The house itself is proportioned on a grand scale, with oversized rooms and plenty of storage space. A second kitchen area also doubles as a utility room which dramatically opens up the flexibility of the floor-plan.

The house and its extensive grounds will be open for viewing between two and four o'clock this afternoon. For more information, or to arrange a private appointment, contact Betty Hicks of Kay Sutton, Realtors at 570-8200.



Photographs by Kes Gilhome

THE RIGHT TIME TO MOVE UP

For years, first-time buyers have dominated the housing market. But not any more. The biggest demographic segment in the market is now move-up buyers — people who are already homeowners, and who are selling their homes and moving to better ones.

There are several reasons why this is true. Many of the 76 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964 are reaching their peak earning years and they want nicer houses.

Although home prices have been rising, homes are still very affordable in most areas. The National Association of Realtors recently reported that nationally the median-income family had 122% of the income

needed to qualify for a median priced home. The median is the point at which half the homes purchased cost more and half cost less.

Interest rates are still very reasonable. The Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University reports that when tax deductions are taken into consideration, the average after-tax mortgage burden as a share of income declined from 33.7% in the '80s to 22.5% at the end of 1995.

The economy is stronger now, and the labor market has improved. This has boosted consumer confidence and encouraged families to buy homes.

Low-downpayment loans have increased the number of first-time buyers. So it's easier for people to find a purchaser for their present home when they want to trade up to a larger one.

If you are now a homeowner and have been considering moving up, this is a good time to do it.

(Submitted by Danny Norwood, GRI with Langston Realtors 682-9495.)

USE AN EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE

When shopping for your real estate needs, you will want to look for that unbeatable combination of experience, reputation, and results. A reputation for having experienced, caring individuals who are unmatched in their ability to give service and achieve their goals. A business that has chosen its people carefully, because real estate is a people business. A company that has agents that have established a reputation as individuals of dedication, integrity, and personalized

service. Agents who know the community and are committed to leadership and service. Agents who know how to turn their experiences into positive and creative resources and have a support staff to assist clients with every facet of a sale or purchase. Agents who know how to work as a team with other real estate personnel and with their own staff in meeting the exciting challenges of every day. Buying or selling a home is a situation in which you need someone who listens carefully to all your needs and concerns. Most importantly, you need someone informed and who will keep you informed. After all, a real estate agent is only as good as his or her people. And that's what keeps clients coming back!

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors.)

HARRY'S BAR & GRILL, INC.
MICHELLE LOUISE DEMANDER, PRES/ SEC DBA HARRY'S BAR & GRILL IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE T.A.B.C. FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT AND A MIXED BEVERAGE LATE HOURS PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 3100 W. WALL, MIDLAND, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

NOTICE OF SALE

Region 18 Education Service Center is accepting sealed bids for the SALE of custom made wooden shelves. Sealed bids for custom made wooden shelves, Bid No. #97-09-0001, addressed to Mr. Gary Bond, Region 18 Education Service Center, P.O. Box 60580 or 2811 LaForce Boulevard/Air Terminal, Midland, Texas 79711-0580, will be received at the above address until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 11, 1997, at which time they will be opened in private. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained beginning, Friday, September 5, 1997, by calling Mr. Gary Bond, Purchasing Assistant, at (915) 567-3258.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposal 98-2
Midland Community College is now accepting proposals for architectural and design services. The Request For Proposal may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Services Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Proposals will be accepted through 2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 18, 1997. Proposals should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland Community College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.

Department of Treasury - Internal Revenue Service - Public Auction Sale under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from David Porras, William Edmiston, HWD Inc., El Paso, Texas. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date of Sale: September 20, 1997. Time of Sale: 10:00 AM. Place of Sale: Big Town Mall, 800 Big Town Blvd., Mesquite, Texas. Only the right, title, and interest of David Porras, William Edmiston, HWD Inc., Pharaoh Corp. in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. (See attachment for further details.) Description of Property: Item No. Description

1. ANTIQUE PINE SECRETARY; 2. ANTIQUE ENGLISH OAK CHEST; 5. ANTIQUE PINE CHEST DRAWERS; 8. LARGE WOOD AND BRASS JEWELRY BOX; 10. CUTTING BLOCK; MARBLE ON STEEL BULL; 12. 47" WOOD/OLMUPLA STAND; 17. MAHOAGANY UPRIGHT; 19. ANTIQUE BUTCHER BLOCK; 22. OLD SMALL WOODEN BOX; 23. ANTIQUE PORTABLE ENGLISH LADESK; 25. ANTIQUE PINE KITCHEN TABLE; 26. OLD PINE TABLE; 27. OLD INDIAN WOODEN BOX WITH STAND; 36. WOODEN END TABLE; 43. REPRODUCTION TALL PINE END TABLE; 45. PINE GLASS FRONT BOOKCASE (REPRO); 47. ANTIQUE WALNUT BOOKCASE; CUPBOARD; 51. PINE LATTICE FRONT CABINET (REPRO); 55. SMALL WHITE BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE; 57. OLD PINE TABLE; 58. ANTIQUE TALL PINE GREEN WASHED END TABLE; 60. PINE GREEN WICKER CHAIR; 71. PINE TRUNK WITH DOME TOP; 72. ANTIQUE PINE TRUNK; 73. OLD PINE TRUNK; 74. PINE COFFEE TABLE; 76. PINE HAT/COAT RACK (REPRO); 78. BENCH WITH LIONS HEAD (POSSIBLY AFRICAN); 80. OLD ROUND PRIMITIVE GRATES; 138. TABLE BASE; SOFA TABLE; 84. ANTIQUE TABLE-PINE GREEN WASH; 104. ANTIQUE CARVED FRENCH OAK BRIDAL ARMOIRE; 106. FITTED UMBRELLA STAND; 119. ANTIQUE GLASS/CW GRANDFATHER CLOCK (DAMAGED); 136. OLD LARGE IRON FIREPLACE GRATES; 137. SKULLS FIREPLACE GRATES; 138. TABLE BASE; HORN BRASS; 144. ROUND FUSEE WALL CLOCK; 145. TAXIDERMIST BLACK BULL HEAD; 153. CARVED WOODEN CABINET (MEXICO); 154. ROCKING HORSE-POSSIBLY PINE; 166. SMALL WOODEN BOX ON STAND WITH DRAWERS; 167. ANTIQUE IVORY INLAID CHEST; 172. PINE SCHOOL DESK; 186. PAIR SERPENTINE END TABLES; 188. ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PINE CLERKS DESK; 191. OLD PINE WELSH DRESSER; 192. CUPBOARD FRONT INLAID SECRETARY CIRCA 1900; 193. PAINTED HIGHBOY; 199. ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS; 201. ORIENTAL DROP FRONT SECRETARY; 214. ANTIQUE VICTORIAN PUMP ORGAN - NOT WORKING; 216. ANTIQUE PINE HUTCH; 218. BENCH/DAY BED; 235. WELSH PINE HUTCH; 271. VICTORIAN TIN FAUX FINISHED BATHTUB; 282. MAHOAGANY 3-DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS (REPRO); 283. BATHROOM CABINET MIRROR FRONT (POSSIBLY MEXICAN); (REPRO); 294. BARLEY TWIST END TABLE; 295. WOOD

City of Midland, Texas
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., October 2, 1997, for design, installation, operation and management of the advertising concession in the new Midland International Airport terminal building.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of proposals, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposal received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Concession Agreement will be awarded for a term of five (5) years with the optional extensions available as specified. The term of the agreement will commence on the date of the opening of the new terminal.

A pre-proposal conference has been scheduled for 2:00 P.M., September 16, 1997, in the Airport's Media Room located on the second floor of the Terminal Building at Midland International Airport. Proposers are strongly encouraged to attend this pre-proposal meeting.

All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to:

Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas
City Office of the City Secretary
City Hall - Room 340
300 N. Loraine
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

and clearly marked:

PROPOSAL FOR THE AIRPORT ADVERTISING CONCESSION AT MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Each proposal must conform to the requirements contained in the "Instructions to Proposers" and must include a complete set of all required documents and forms.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the proposal, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the proposer and that the proposer will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to ten percent (10%) of the minimum annual guaranteed rent and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 10% of the minimum annual guaranteed rent will not be considered.

After a review of all written proposals, interviews may be scheduled and conducted by a committee selected by the City. Each invited Proposer must appear before the Interview Committee to clarify its proposal, including its qualifications. The Interview Committee may interview all Proposers or a short-list of Proposers. Proposers should not contact individual committee members to discuss their individual proposals.

All questions and comments concerning proposals should be directed in writing to Ken A. Day, Director of Airports at Midland International Airport, P.O. Box 60305, Midland, Texas 79711, phone number (915) 560-2200. Any questions arising during the advertising period as to the meaning or intent will be answered by an addendum that will be sent to all that have received proposal documents. The receipt of each addendum shall be acknowledged by the Bidder in the space provided and each addendum shall be enclosed with the Proposal when it is submitted. All addenda shall become a part of the contract documents.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to advertise for new proposals or to proceed to have the services performed otherwise. The City, at its sole discretion, shall select the Proposer the City determines will provide the best service to the Airport and the traveling public. The selection of a Proposer is subject to approval by the City of Midland. The submission of a proposal by any Proposer does not in any way commit the City of Midland to enter into an agreement with that Proposer, or any other Proposer.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomson Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

DATED this 26th day of August, 1997.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Kayla McCord
City Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED
ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR
CITY OF MIDLAND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
NUMBER 4

In accordance with Texas Local Government Code § 372.016, the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m., on September 23, 1997, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, to receive public input on the proposed assessment roll for City of Midland Public Improvement District #4 pursuant to Chapter 372 of the Texas Local Government Code, including written or oral objections to the proposed assessment roll.

The proposed improvement is the construction of a water service line within the public right of way of Keeland Drive, Oriole Drive, Saratoga Drive and Tattenham Corner which lines with service properties in the proposed assessment district. The cost of the improvement is estimated to be approximately \$300,000.00. Assessment costs for each parcel are based upon a per acreage assessment method.

The description of the proposed assessment district is as follows:

City of Midland Public Improvement District IV

Consisting of fifty-one (51) parcels of land with a cumulative area of 45.200 acres under 33 owners situated in the Northwest Quarter of Section 6, Block X, H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas the deeds of which are recorded in the Deed Records of said county, within the perimeter of said improvement district being further described by metes and bounds as follows:

SEPTEMBER 3, 1997

Perimeter Description of a Proposed Public Improvement District No. 4, located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 6, Block "X", H. P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Oriole Drive at the intersection of the easterly projection of the South line of Block 1, Green Hill Terrace addition to the City of Midland;

Thence in a westerly direction with the South line of Block 1 to the Southwest corner of Lot 12, said Block 1;

Thence northerly with the West line of said Lot 12 to its Northwest corner;

Thence in a westerly direction with the North line of said Block 1 and South line of Tattenham Corner to the Northeast corner of Lot 9 said block;

Thence southerly with the East line of said Lot 9 to its Southeast corner;

Thence in a westerly direction with the South line of said Block 1, to the Southwest corner of the East 90 feet of Lot 6 said block;

Thence in a northerly direction with the East line of said East 90 ft. of Lot 6 to a point in the curved North line of said Block 1 and South right of way of Pimlico Drive;

Thence in a northwesterly direction, radial to said r-o-w line to a point in the North line of Pimlico and South line of Lot 5, Block 2 said addition;

Thence southwesterly with the South line of said Block 2 to the Southwest corner of said Lot 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 5 and projection thereof to a point in the South line of Lot 6, a said Block 2 and North line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence westerly with said alley line, following the southerly line of Lots 6 thru 11, to a point at the projection of the West line of Block 2;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Block 2 and projection thereof to an intersection with the South line of Block 3, Green Hill Terrace Section 3 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence in an easterly direction with said alley line and North line of Lots 13 thru 18 of proutly said Block 2, to a point in the north line of said Lot 18 at the projection of the West line of Lot 5, Block 3, first said Green Hill Terrace Addition;

Thence in a northerly direction with the projected West line of said Lot 5 to the intersection of the North right of way line of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of Keeland Drive to Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 4 to the westerly projection of the north line of said Lot 4 and South line of a 20 ft. alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keeland Drive;

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGS:

"Sissy", Full blooded, spayed female 18 month old, German Shepherd.

"Kaleidoscope", Chocolate, red / white, 6 month old female Pit mix.

"Tiger", Chihuahua / Corgi mix female, tan, 2-3 years old.

"China", 8-9 year old spayed female Cocker Spaniel / Dachshund mix. Black with white trim. Very personable.

"Chico", Small male Beagle, neutered, very sweet & friendly. These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption.

Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are just \$35. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, wormings, and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two week period. Call 267-7832.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC SIBERIAN Husky puppies. Beautiful blue eyed babies. Call 694-0975 after 6 weekdays.

ENGLISH SETTER. Excellent quality dog. Male. Black & white, \$500. Pinner pup. 7 months. Female. Black & white. \$125. 697-3967.

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. On the highest rated list with children. \$150. Visa and MasterCard accepted. 570-4401.

AKC Registered Beagles, 6 weeks old, champion bloodline. Call 915-267-2044.

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE PINCHER - 4 puppies, 2 red, 2 black & red, all males. Ready Sept. 8th. \$200. 806-872-2032. Leave message.

2 1/2 YEAR Old Beauceron. Excellent ready and sound, great obedience. Well started in protection work. Call (915)524-7355 or (915)523-6624 ask for Rand.

FULL BLOOD Rottweiler puppies, no papers, \$125. Call 756-3651.

4 MONTH OLD Female Border Collie mix. Has all shots. \$40. 694-9638 or 684-0542.

MALTESE PUPPY. AKC male. Parents on premises. Day 687-1868, evenings 697-3833.

PUPPIES: 2 female Jack Russells. AKC Toy and Miniature Poodles. 915-943-5516.

AKC LABRADOR puppies. Adorable Chocolate / black males. Excellent bloodline. Taking deposits now. \$300. 697-5746.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, both parents on premises. \$200. Call 685-3870.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS. Registered. Fluffy, retrieve, hunters, ready to train, rare in area. \$300 682-2929.

BOXERS, AKC registered, 10 puppies ready and sound. September 6, Asking \$250. Call 697-3137 after 5.

BLACK LAB, pure bred puppies for sale, no papers. Call 699-4124.

BLUE HEELER puppies, 6 weeks old, full blood - no papers, \$100. 520-5480 after 5 pm.

505 Livestock & Poultry

GOOSENECK TRAILER, 28' fully enclosed for sale. \$2,500. Call 687-5966 or 682-9395.

COASTAL HAY for sale. Good, clean round and square bales. Will deliver. Marlin Gilchrist (254)842-5981.

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

XEROX 5808 Copier, 9 months old. Great copies, extra letter tray, extra toner. \$625. 682-6030.

520 Store & Cafe Equip.

FROZEN DRINK MACHINE. Excellent condition, hardly used. Call 697-4070.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGS:

655	Business/Property Office Space Rentals
Langston PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & LEASING LET LANGSTON PROFESSIONALLY LEASE/MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY	
THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS	
1103 A Carrizo	1/1 \$250
1111 B Carrizo	3/1 \$375
4506 Wilshire	3/2 \$550
3616 Stony	3/2 \$650
4009 Livingston	2/2 \$700
1116 Mogford	2/1 \$700
5023 Joy	3/2 \$800
2816 Cameron	3/2 \$1150
3703 Godfrey	3/2 \$1195
3312 Haynes	3/2 \$1300
5106 Greenlee Blvd	3/2 \$1400

Call Don Byerly
1103 N. CARRIZO
Duplex 1BR/1BA each side.
Rent \$250/mo. Owner/Agent will
consider financing
\$23,900

**615 Apartments
Furn./Unfurn.**
QUIET, down town complex. 1
or 2 bedroom. Furnished or
unfurnished. Bills paid. Laundry
room. Contact Rose 500 W.
Tennessee, Apt. 6. 682-3589

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
2 BEDROOM duplex. Jacuzzi,
courtyard, totally private. 570-
6900 days. 570-0511 evenings.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
1 BEDROOM Duplexes for
lease. Quiet cul-de-sac! \$200
deposit /\$325 per month. 682-
6559.

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**625 Houses
Unfurnished**

WONDERFUL - 2 Bedroom -
Wood Floors - Fireplace -
Central A/C & Heat. Kitchen re-
done. Too cute and only \$495
per month. 1 year lease. Normal
Pine, Owner/Agent. 686-7000
extension 223 or 682-0662.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2
bath, formal dining
sequestered master, sun/garage
room, 2 car garage. Bush
Abel/Lee. \$1,050/\$750. 687-
1800.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
2206 NEELY 5 bedroom, 4 1/2
bath, 2 story. Pool, brick floors.
\$1,800 monthly. 682-8818
Tierra Realtors.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
SOUTH OF MIDLAND. 3
Bedrooms, 1 bath, stove,
refrigerator, a/c. \$450
monthly. \$225 deposit.
Available immediately. 697-
1335.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
EXTRA LARGE, super nice 3
bedroom, 3 bath, updated
kitchen, enormous master
suite, pretty pool with water well
for yard. \$1,350 per month.
\$800 deposit. Call Lee Denny,
694-4637 or Carriage Company
Realtors 684-5881.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
4609 BOWIE DRIVE 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
with openers, automatic
sprinkler system. \$650/
monthly. \$600 deposit. Call
550-6831/638-1645.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
LEASE/Lease Purchase
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living
areas. \$560 monthly. 682-8818
Tierra Realtors.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
ONE YEAR Lease. 4416-B
Thomson. \$500 Deposit. \$600
Month. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace, 2 car garage.
References & Credit report
Required. Appointments, call
Billie Lanier, Lanier & Co. 682-
1144.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
306 S GLENWOOD. \$575 per
month, \$500 deposit. 3
bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage,
ceiling fans. Very nice house!
Call Coldwell Banker Cooper
Realty. 689-7700 or 689-6400.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
SEVERAL nice homes &
apartments. \$250-\$725.
Jeanne Printz, Agent. 684-
8202.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
LEASE/Sale 2 Bedrooms, 1
bath, garage, appliances with
washer & dryer hookups. No
house pets. \$400 per month.
\$350 deposit. Or sell \$22,500.
2614 Roosevelt. 694-4815.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
ONE YEAR Lease. 4006
Pleasant. \$500 Deposit, \$500
Month. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1
car carport. References &
Credit report required. Call Bill
Lanier, Lanier & Co. 682-1144.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
2 bedroom duplex. Cute and
clean, ceiling fans, mini blinds,
kitchen appliances, lots of
closets and storage, large
private back yard, carport, nice
neighborhood and more. 699-
5200.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
4 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car
garage. 3516 Stancind. 2
Blocks from Lee High & Rusk
Elementary. Eat-in kitchen,
laundry room, formal living
room & den. \$850 month. Call
Dene Kelly Realtors. 687-0595.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
EXECUTIVE 3 Bedroom,
Formal dining room, pool &
jacuzzi. Totally private! 570-
6900, 570-0511 after 6.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
3900 PLACID COURT. Large 3
bedroom, double bath, garage.
Bonham/Alamo/Lee. \$800.
Agent. 686-7375.

**625 Houses
Unfurnished**
FAIRWAY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath,
2 car garage, cul de sac.
Available now! \$725. 520-6186

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2
BATHS. 1,050 sq. ft. - 1,537 sq.
ft. 2 car garage, washer/dryer
connections, microwave, ceiling
fans. \$550/up. 697-9768.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car
garage townhome. All
appliances, no pets. \$600
monthly plus deposit. 697-
6918.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 bedroom,
2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced
yard. \$625/month. Call 520-
5563.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
1 BEDROOM Condo washer/
dryer included, skylight. Must
see to appreciate. Call 570-
6900/570-0511.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400
Fairgate Drive 2 & 3 Bedrooms
12 and 6 month leases. \$700 &
up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All
appliances, garage. Northwest
side. 697-9566.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1
bedroom \$295 and up. 2
bedroom \$595 and up. Ceiling
washer/dryer, pool, ceiling
fans. 689-8115.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
2006 GERALDINE: lovely 3
bedroom, 2 bath townhouse.
New paint, pretty kitchen. \$800
a month, \$600 deposit.
Available 9/15. Call Lee Denny
694-4637, Carriage Company
Realtors 684-5881.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
NOW SHOWING - Sagewood.
2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
Townhomes, 2 Bedrooms 2
Bath flats. Custom Cabinets
large patios, outside Storage
/C-versed Parking. 520-0998.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
GREAT 2 bedroom, 1 bath
condo. \$700 a month. \$400
deposit. No bills. 2 parking
spaces (1 covered), new paint,
lovely covered patio. Call Lee
Denny 694-4637 or Carriage
Company Realtors 684-5881.

**640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.**
1-2 BEDROOM Dens, 1,007 -
1,391 sq. ft. Garage, washer-
dryer connections, pool, ceiling
fans. \$570/up. 689-8116.

**655 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished**
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath homes,
and 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath homes.
\$300 monthly, \$150 deposit.
On Cloverdale, absolutely no
pets. 694-2047.

**655 Mobile Homes
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile
home for rent. Washer and
dryer included. \$300 a month.
1709 Checotah Drive, Midland.
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**655 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished**
COUNTRY LIVING at nice
mobile home park. Homes have
large fenced in yards, washer,
dryer, stove, refrigerator. Call
for availability. References and
deposit required. No vicious
dogs. 687-6324.

**660 Mobile Home
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MOVE- IN SPECIAL \$39- 2
year, normally \$125- 2
Driveways- paved, security
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COUNTRY VILLAGE Mobile
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free. 694-1120. 3401 SCR
1223 1/2.

**660 Mobile Home
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mobile home park. Large
fenced yard, trash. \$97.50
month plus water. No vicious
dogs please. 687-6324.

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CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
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2,000 SQ. FT. and 750 sq. ft.
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ALL SIZES and types of
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Jerry.

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SINGLE OFFICES entire suites
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NOW LEASING Office
Space with plenty of parking,
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downtown Midland. Call Carl
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DOWNTOWN Office Space
Individual room or suites from
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FOR LEASE 5,000 sq. ft. shop
building \$650 per month, 4
overhead doors and office area.
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1-2-3 ROOM OFFICES. Bills
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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
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80 between Gandy's and
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3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, 16X80,
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**670 Warehouses/
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appliances, ceiling fans, large
porch, skirting. \$15,500. No
owner finance. 694-1810.

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MOBILE HOMES & Land
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investment. 458-3412.

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Month. Don Roderick, Langston
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River. Most have fireplaces
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Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
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Hunting 40,000 acre ranch and
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Recoverable reserves
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FOR SALE 3/4" and 7/8"
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Will consider lease purchase.
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NONE! NADA! No Money
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4 Bedrooms!
New Town and Country
ONLY \$199 Month!
10% down, 9.0% VAR
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Bedrooms, 2 bath, composition
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appliances, ceiling fans, large
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1605 DELMAR-Best priced 3 BR, 2 living area, fireplace, storage buildings, nice yard, very nice kept property, fresh paint.

4521 MERCEDES-The perfect home for the first time home buyer!! 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great location near schools and shopping, owner wants an offer.

4401 PASADENA-Looking for a great house? Look no more!! 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas, and a 2 car garage, great landscaping. Bring your offer today!!

3909 S. CO. RD. 1184-Country living at it's best!! Lots of sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, lots and lots more on 142 acres. A must property.

1900 HEREFORD-Grassland Estates What a Deal!! 4 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, landscaped with sprinkler system, master, sequestered master with huge bath and walk-in closets. Reduced to sell.

4901 HILLSBORO CT-Don't Miss This One!! 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, new Berber carpet, fireplace, corner lot, 2 car, sprinkler system, cul-de-sac, nearly new home.

4717 BEDFORD-Attention First Time Home Buyer! A wonderful floor plan in west cliff addition. 3 BR, 2 bath, separate dining, with fireplace, and 2 car garage to sell.

5461 JUNIPER CT-Located in Beautiful Green Tree South. 3 BR, 2 bath, with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, with 2 living areas, lots of windows, high ceilings, elegant entrance, very well maintained home. A must.

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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 living areas, study, fireplace, carport, well. Mid \$40's 520-3963

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, home on Canyon Drive, central heat, enclosed garage, fenced. Call after 6 pm (210) 694-0409

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Fabulous Woodruff Resale: 5 bd-3 ba-2 lv-3 car-Heated Pool/Hot Tub \$228,900 2273	FOX HOLLOW Pretty 5 bd-4 ba-2 lv-Room for Pool Table \$228,900 0302	CALEN CT. New Graham 5+ bd-3.5 ba-2 lv-Study \$222,500 0302
SHADY OAK CT. Green Tree 3 bd-2 lv-Seq Master Bdrm \$210,000 2207	CHADWICK UNDER CONTRACT \$179,000 2241	TRINITY MEADOWS Beautiful Pool/Hot Tub 4 or 5 bd \$173,550 2253
DOGWOOD CT Two-Story 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 lv-Cul-de-Sac \$173,550 2253	HILLTOP UNDER CONTRACT \$167,900 2240	RIDGE MONT New Graham 4 bd-3 ba-2 lv-Shutters \$160,000 2254
GRASSLAND NEW LISTING \$159,500 2211	WINDDRIFT Light & Clean 4 bd-3 ba-1 lv-Great Closets \$159,500 2211	HUMBLE Lovely Ma Mar 4 bd-3 ba-1 lv-Pool/Spa \$159,500 2239
WINCHESTER NEW LISTING \$158,500 2248	Beautiful Townhome 3 bd-3 ba-2 lv-dining areas-Great Mstr \$154,900 2219	GRASSLAND One-Owner Resale 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 lv \$154,900 2250
POLO PARKWAY NEW LISTING \$142,500 2203	SPRING MEADOW Spacious/Light/Open 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 lv \$142,500 2203	WHITMAN New 2 Story 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 lv-Pick Colors! \$141,588 2237
CASTLEFORD UNDER CONTRACT \$137,000 2224	WOODHAVEN Wonderful Home 4 bd-3 ba-2 lv-Sprinkler \$129,900 2302	TEAKWOOD Great Home! 4 bd-3 ba-1 lv-Home Warranty \$129,900 2302
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WOOD Country Living in City! 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 lv-Horses OK \$128,000 2247	GOLF COURSE NEW LISTING \$127,000 2243	Beautiful 2 Story 5 bd-3 ba-2 lv-Downstairs Master Suite-Private Patio \$124,900 2257
GOLF COURSE Gorgeous! 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Pool!! \$124,900 2257	TIMBER CT New Tom Canton 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 lv-Builtins \$115,950 2208	WHITMAN Whitehead Const. 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$115,950 2208
TEAKWOOD UNDER CONTRACT \$110,950 2258	WHITMAN New by Whitehead 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 lv-Unique \$110,950 2258	COMMUNITY Unusual 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Beautiful Yard \$110,000 2281
APOLLO CT. UNDER CONTRACT \$109,900 2300	ORIOLE Very Nice 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Corner Lot \$109,900 2300	BOULDER Nice/Big 4 bd-3 ba-3 lv-Seq Bedrms \$109,500 2222
WESTMINSTER Unique 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Sunken Living \$105,000 2202	WESTMINSTER NEW LISTING \$104,900 2265	New by Antley 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Many Extras-Good Closets-Suite-Gray Tones \$104,000 2201
MAXWELL One-of-a-Kind! 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 lv-Gorgeous Yard! \$102,950 2208	WHITMAN New Whitehead Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$102,950 2208	DENGAR NEW LISTING \$98,900 2233
Wonderful Home 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 lv-Large Bedrooms-Great Yard \$98,900 2226	CRESTMONT Beautifully Maintained 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$98,900 2226	MARK LN Light/Bright 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-One-Owner Home \$98,900 2226
FREDA Super Large Home 5 bd-3 ba-1 lv \$89,975 2268	EDGEMONT Light/Open 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Great Mstr Bath \$89,900 2225	WHITLEY WAY Outside Lights 4 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Shop \$89,900 2210
REGAL UNDER CONTRACT \$86,534 2217	DENGAR NEW LISTING \$86,534 2217	RIO GRANDE New Whitehead 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv-2 car gar \$86,500 2212
TAMMY CV Darling Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Light/Bright \$86,500 2212	FERNCUFF Beautiful 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Many Updates \$85,500 2269	QUAIL RUN Recent Updating 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 lv-Fresh Paint \$84,500 2244
RHYTHM NEW LISTING \$83,500 2286	SPENCE New Whitehead Home 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$83,500 2286	REBEL Wedgewood Park 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 lv-Sprinkler \$82,000 2206
FLOYD New in Fairway Park 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$81,500 2255	DENTREST UNDER CONTRACT \$79,900 2287	MARCIE LN Beautiful! 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Large Storage Bldg \$79,900 2287
DENGAR UNDER CONTRACT \$79,900 2214	LANHAM Light/Bright Townhome 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 lv-Roomy \$79,500 2289	MISSION CT New Townhomes 2 bd-2 ba-Choice Colors \$79,500 2289
SPENCE New in Fairway Park 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$76,744 2286	SPENCE New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Pick Options \$76,744 2286	

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ALAMO DR 2 Lots \$4,500 ea	N. CR 1130 Approx 25 Ac. \$30,000
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BOWIE DR 1 Lot \$4,500	Greenwood Schools Approx 21.5 Ac. \$7,000
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E. HWY 80 Approx 5.28 Ac. \$16,500	W. CR 2950 Martin Co. \$220,000
S. CR 1065 Mob Hm OK \$18,000	Over One Section of Land Available

WOLF CAMP CIR 2 Lots \$20,000	FM 1208 Approx 22.96 Ac. \$198,500
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TERRACE New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Pick Colors \$74,744 Ad 2251	FLOYD New Whitehead 2 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Pick Colors \$74,744 2251	CAMARIE Beautiful/Immaculate 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv \$72,800 2204
SPENCE New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Pick Colors \$70,225 2286	DUBLIN (Odessa) Very Nice 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv \$69,900 2229	PRINCETON UNDER CONTRACT \$68,225 2288
TREVINO Fairway Park 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Can See Model \$67,704 2288	OHIO Great Home! 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Lots of Space \$67,704 2288	SPENCE Whitehead in Norgate 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$67,704 2288
GODFREY UNDER CONTRACT \$66,704 2256	GRAHAM New Construction 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$66,704 2256	GRAHAM Fairway Park 2 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Pick Colors \$64,704 2256
PRINCETON Nice! 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Non-Qualify Assmp \$63,500 2290	CRENSHAW Updated! 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Fresh Paint/Flooring \$59,500 2216	BAUMANN Nice Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Workshop \$59,500 2238
BEAURE Pretty Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Move in Condition! \$59,000 2298	LEISURE Much T-L-C! 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Added Insulation \$53,500 0304	THORNIDGE Cute 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Lots of Space \$44,500 2278
MONTY Fresh & Clean 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Roomy \$43,900 2215	VERSAILLES Spic & Span 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Roomy Den \$42,950 2272	MARIANA NEW LISTING \$42,900 2232
Nice Starter Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Recent Paint/Carpets/Fly! \$42,900 2232	GLENWOOD Two Liv Areas! 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Central Cool Heat \$42,900 2280	ROOSEVELT Dolhouse! 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 car-Prety Yard \$36,900 2277
GASTON Recent Carpet/Paint 2 bd-2 car gar-Bonus Rm \$36,000 2228	KEITH ST REDUCED 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv \$31,900 2280	LORAINE Convenient to Downtown 2 bd-1 ba-1 lv \$28,500 2295
PARKER Fixer-Upper 3 bd-1.75 ba-2 lv-Poss Owner Fin \$28,000 2242	MARIANA Investor Special! 2 bd-1 ba-1 lv-Needs T-L-C \$20,000 2227	COLORADO Good Location 2 bd-1 ba-1 lv-1 Car Gar \$18,900 2252

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
3318 Camarie Avenue
\$72,800 - 3 bd - 2 ba - 2 liv
Lots of Storage/Immaculate

2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
5202 Belaire Drive
\$59,000 - 3 bd - 2 ba - 1 liv
Move-In Condition

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
4705 Spring Meadow #5
\$142,500 - New Construction
Beautiful Spacious Townhome
Quiet Neighborhood

2311 South Co. Rd. 1118
\$180,000 - 4 bd - 4 ba - 2 liv
Greenwood Area
From Midland - E. on 307; S. on 1120; E. on 105; N. on 1118

E. CR 97 One-of-a-Kind! 4 bd-3.5+5.5 ba-2 lv-Grt Hse \$300,000 Ad 2278	S. CR 1200 Fine Country Living! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 lv \$190,000 0303	S. CR 1011 Stone Home 4 bd-4 ba-2 lv-Greenwood \$180,000 2284	S. CR 1065 Horse Lover's Delight! 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv \$165,000 2279	E. CR 103 New in Greenwood 4 bd-3 ba-1 lv \$165,000 2262	E. CR 108 Greenwood ISD 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 lv-Pond \$137,900 2205
S. HWY 349 Two Story 4 bd-3.5 ba-3 lv-Lots of Space! \$99,000 2236	E. CR 110 Greenwood 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Approx 5 Ac. \$83,500 2234	E. CR 110 Immaculate 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Finished Bsm! \$87,500 2213	ROBIN (Odessa) Approx 1 Ac. 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-4 Car Gar \$79,900 2223	W. CR 140 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Approx 1 Ac. \$71,000 2215	E. CR 104 Grndw 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Approx 43 Ac. \$69,900 2270
S. CR 1082 Greenwood 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Approx 46 Ac. \$69,000 2282	N. CR 1105 UNDER CONTRACT \$59,900 2231	CO RD 2851 (Stanton) Privacy! 2 bd-1 ba-1 lv-Approx 6 Ac. \$43,500 2221			

THE Home Selling Team

Lanier & Co. 682-1144

1310 W. Wall

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

NEW LISTINGS

4307 ST. ANDREWS \$79,900

Garden Home Style, Low Yard Maintenance, Walk to Parker Elementary, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Super price for area.

TERRIFIC FAMILY HOMES

40 ACRES - Gardendale - \$485,000
Pipe Fencing, Corral, Stud Barn, Shops & more. Barns Home with Pool, Guest House, 2 more living qtrs for Trainers. Foreman in Gardendale. A REAL MUST SEE! (915) 682-1144

3403 CHOATE - Trinity Estates - \$295,000
Two story Tudor, 4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 3 living areas plus study with wet bar, mature landscape, Pretty Pool and Large Backyard.

S. CO. RD. 1213 - \$249,000
Airplane Lovers We Have a Stead Hanger with (Run-Vac) Access, Separate Guest House, Workshop, Custom Built Home with 3 bedrooms, Fabulous kitchen, Den, Dining, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, Oversized Garage, Sky West Airport Addition just waiting for You! Call for all Amenities.

1201 PRINCETON - \$189,900
Coveted "Old Midland" Austin Stone exterior, finished pine floors, 9 ceilings, unbelievable storage, updated kitchen, commercial Viki's style.

2403 DARTMOUTH - Sale Pending - \$135,000
Located on a quiet tree lined street, 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Lots of New, including Kitchen Update, Fresh Paint Inside & Out, New carpet & ceramic tile.

5405 GRASSLAND - \$129,900
Open floor plan with 2 Living areas, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Sequestered Master, Formal Dining, One Year Builders Warranty!

RENTALS

4006 PLEASANT - 1 Year Lease - \$500/mo/\$500 Dep.
3 BR, 1 BA, 1 Car Carport, Possible Owner Finance for \$30,000.

Lori Lanier Broker, CRS, GRI

Bill Lanier CRS, GRI

Billie Lanier Broker

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720 Homes for Sale	720 Homes for Sale	720 Homes for Sale
PERMIAN BASIN Addition Spacious three bedroom, two bath, Trees, private backyard \$600 Down, \$500 Month, 8.76% APR, 30 Years, C/21 Midtex, Ben Green 24 Hour Toll Free Hotline, 1-888-835-4900	3503 HYDE PARK 1800 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, den, living, dining area, fireplace, underground sprinkler, new fence, paint, central air heat, Remodeled kitchen, Rusk, Alamo, Lee schools \$79,000 Call for appointment, 699-0998	1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS Free updated list of FHA - VA MLS-HUD Homes plus tips on buying a home for less! not all Areas All Prices 7.08% Bond Money Available! Open Weekends-Call Anytime AMERICAN REALTY 520-7577
KEY To Abbreviations Bdrm. Bedroom Ba. Bath Kt. Kitchen Dbl. Double C/A. Air conditioning Mst. Bdrm. Master Bdrm Gar. Garage Bldg. Building Cond. Condition N-QA. Non-Qualifying Assumable QA. Quality/g Ac. Assume/le 3/2/2 Bdrm/Ba./Gar.	NEW CUSTOM home near Alamo 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, Fireplace Pick colors \$67,500 Williams & Assoc. 694-9663	4600 ERIE 4 Bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, sprinkler, new central air, heat, carport. Much new! \$54,750 694-5222
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, home on Canyon Drive, central heat, enclosed garage, fenced. Call after 6 pm (210) 694-0409	3602 IMPERIAL, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen & eating area, formal dining, 2 living areas, Much new roof, Berber carpet throughout, paint, etc. Lovely Lee High neighborhood, close to everything! Over 2,100 sq ft Owner, 694-3183 New loan/ great rates NOW!	GOOD INVESTMENT Property Renaissance Condominiums, 1 Bedroom & 2 bedrooms \$4,000-\$10,500 Cash Jody Smith, 694-9426 Chaparral Realtors

Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

Langston

697-8940 685-0400

Buying and Selling!!!?

Call Me!

2007 Harvard Palco style 4 1/2 PLUS 1 car shop - 4 1/2 carport. Lots for the \$119,900

3604 W. Kansas 3 1/2 BA, sunroom, plantation shutters - \$60,500

3107 Preston 3 1/2 double fireplaces, very very nice - very park like yards, big house \$89,000

SUBURBAN

3305 S. Co. Rd. 1070 32 acre - approx 3 years old Brick home \$89,900

7200 FM 307 "Larger than it Looks!" Must see!! 32 or 33 acres Horse Ready, NEW PRICE \$114,500

West Stanton Wonderful Buy! 3BR/2BA/2LA, Master Suite, 3 car garage - 3 car garage, 4 large storage rooms of garage w/4 acres school \$89,900

N. Elkins Rd. One owner 3BR/2BA Midland Schools 20 acres brick w/FP on a hill see Midland skyline. Bring Offers! NEW PRICE!! \$88,500

Co. Rd. 120 Double wide mobile 4BR/2BA on 9+ acres. Lots of trees/orchard - Greenwood school \$65,000

TANFORD 4322 - 3 car garage, Barns and landscaped pasture. Lots of new and clean! Dog runs pretty backyard with decking & hot tub \$187,000

6001 MONTANA 1222 - 30x40 shop w/covered eared carport. Beautifully perfect! Redone top to bottom! Stunning! Back is truly park like! East Odessa \$227,000

20 ACRES near Sky West Airport on Co Rd 1218 - fenced well set in 2 lots CALL

May I Help You?
Sandy J. Hanson,
GRI

750 Lots & Acreage

REYNOLDS Country, 281.86 acres, improved pastures, on Elm Creek, deer, turkey, quail, dove hunting. (254)622-3441

HUNTERS 100 Acres West Texas Ranch, West of Del Rio near Sanderson, 5995 Down, \$178 per month. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. Owner financed (210)921-6476

LOCAL LAND inside Loop 250, East Midland, Zoned for home sites, Greenwood School District. Pre-built, or mobile homes OK. 1 1/2 Acre-30 acre Tracts. Contact T.C. Tubb, 682-2504 Office, 684-5229 Evening.

760 Farms & Ranches

OLD HOME PLACE in beautiful farming community. Approximately 1 mile black top frontage 36+ truck farm. Furrowing home with corral, barn, chicken house, 3 Bedroom home with 2 car carport, large metal building, excellent for warehouse or business. Need lots of TLC. \$36,000 firm. Call 915-547-2884

60 ACRES Northeast Midland County. In CRP, will not divide. Please call 683-2959 after 7 pm. Leave message.

HIDDEN VALLEY Ranch- 928 acres, two miles from Midland city limits. Well watered, good hunting \$300 per acre. Call Bill, Stephenson Realty 570-0127 or 699-8025.

770 Resort Property

HOW MANY Dreams Come True? You can make yours happen today on this beautiful 5.4 acre tract overlooking Rio Bonita River Valley with Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mountain views! Enjoy year round recreation with the playground of the Southwest! Only \$74,900 with easy financing. Call today! Properties of the Southwest, 1-800-RUIDOSO (784-3676)

ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION, Lake Spence 27 Miles East of Sterling City, 1 acre lots \$3,000-\$5,000 total cost. Cash or 10% Down, 9% Interest. Owner Finance T.C. Tubb 915-682-2504 Office, 915-684-5229 Evening. Lake Office, Leave Message: 915-453-4716

HIGH ALPINE BARGAIN!! Drastically Reduced! 35 Acres- \$24,900! Southern Colorado's Finest! Reduced \$20,000 for quick sale! Save big \$\$\$! Close to National Forest and Chuchara Valley. Covered with Ponderosa and Spruce Spectacular views! Owner will finance! 1-800-551-3230 Ext 1333

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, on Lake Travis and The Lago Vista Country Club. Fantastic view of lake and rolling hills. Reduced to \$279,900 by owner. Call 512-267-1780.

RUIDOSO, nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Stone fireplace, decks, more! \$125,500. Call (915)686-7342, leave message.

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SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, LTGKirk French
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ABR, GRI

OPEN HOUSES

4413 TANFORAN	OPEN 1-3PM	\$184,900
5608 CROWLEY		\$144,000
4001 LEHIGH		\$112,500
3100 SEABOARD	OPEN 2-4PM	\$169,500
3301 CANEMONT		\$118,500
5504 LOUISIANA		\$99,900
5617 HIGHLAND		\$129,900
4616 ROSEWOOD	OPEN 2-5PM	\$172,500
2829 DURANT DRIVE		\$186,900
2415 IDLEWILDE #1	REDUCED	\$45,000

5 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Island Drive - An Unforgettable Summer Vacation! Reduced \$469,900. 5608 home in Greenleaf. 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA plus 3 car garage. 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Separate office, recent paint, carpet & plantation shutters. gas to dryer & low utilities. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Island Drive - Reduced - \$349,900. Entertain with ease in spacious James Morris resale in mint condition. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal den & game room. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Announcing The Birth - \$280,000. Elegant Country French style! Antebellum-looking from every angle. One of a kind kitchen, super arrangement, expert to be impressed. Call now for a private tour. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 682-7884.

Island Circle - \$234,900. Fantastic buy with swimming pool, prime golf course location, fenced yard. 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Separate office, recent paint, carpet & plantation shutters. gas to dryer & low utilities. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

N. L. Street - \$225,000. Located in prestigious Warwick this 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA plus 3 car garage is a stunning. Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Pool Sized Yard plus 5 Bedrooms - \$199,900. Classic! Plenty of space for the family on the go! Kitchen designed for people who like to cook & entertain at the same time. Great bedroom & bathroom arrangement! Call-de-sac - ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield.

Normandy - \$165,000. LUXURIOUS 5 BR, 3BA, 2LA in Polo Park. Large kitchen with lots of storage. Pretty mature neighborhood. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377.

4 BEDROOMS

Rustic Trail - Reduced \$419,900. DREAMY! builder's own home in Greenleaf. Spacious living 4BD, 4BA, steam shower in master. Fabulous built-in TV wall. 5 car garage with workshop. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377.

Dress - \$219,500. This home has 4 bedrooms, two baths, a great yard with a gazebo, pool, barbecue in this summer. Great tile floors. Mary Jo Drury 684-0370.

Sunrise Court - \$214,900. Quiet Green Tree cul-de-sac, yet on the course. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 living areas. Separate work shop is a plus. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

MADE FOR FUN in the UIC - \$199,900. 4BD, 2LA plus study/office. GORGEOUS! McPherson resale on cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Saddle Club South-Reduced - \$189,900. Spacious with every amenity. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great tile floors. 20x45 workshop. Call Anita 687-0490.

Mealy Acres - JUST REDUCED! - \$184,900. Horse lovers will flip over this new listing on approx. 3 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. 20x45 workshop. Call Anita.

Heartland - \$184,900. 4 bed, 3 ba, 3 car garage. Spectacular. Clean. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Scottsboro - \$184,900. LUXOLAND Travel on an amazing journey! 4BR, 3BA, 2LA. Quiet cul-de-sac. Plantation shutters. Wonderful kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Greenleaf - \$179,900. If you desire a graceful living room, beautiful landscaping you must see this. Grand kitchen - windows galore, plantation shutters, outstanding master & bath, formal's, lots of tile. Move in condition. 3 car garage. Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Green Tree - \$179,900. Elegant Green Tree home w/3400+ sq ft 2 1/2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 5 baths & fabulous pool. Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Heartland-New on the UIC - \$179,900. Fantastic 4 bedroom with study. Sequestered master, fabulous kitchen. Berber carpet 3 1/2 baths, oversized formal dining, 3 car garage. Don't miss this one. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

ROSEWOOD - \$172,500. BE the first family to live in this 4 bedroom. Sunlighted family room. Distinctive style & flair. Hurry to see! Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Seaboard - \$169,500. Charm & style with Mother-in-law plan. formal dining & living covered patio. 3 1/2 baths, divided backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Cherrywood - \$169,500. New 4 bed home in Brainerd. Call Clemmie.

Cherrywood-Reduced - \$165,000. 1990 Troy Hunt Resale - 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 bps, gourmet kitchen. Island, plantation shutters, wonderful space. Call Kay 682-4922.

Cherrywood - \$162,500. New 4 bed home by Lee Evans. Call Clemmie.

Trinity Meadows - \$159,900. Great Property! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining & w. Mary Jo Drury 684-0370.

Grassland-New Construction - \$159,900. 4 1/2 with 2 living areas, 2 sided fireplace, wood shades, jacuzzi tub & much more. Call Anita.

Greenleaf Country Club - \$159,900. Builder's home feature rich. Pella windows, bright open floor plan. Wonderful master suite. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Coleman - \$159,900. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 garage. Gorgeous with beautiful yard. Call Norma Barnes.

Shady Oak - \$156,900. 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom study. 2 LA, 2 1/2 baths, covered back patio. Beautiful view of the Golf Course. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Grasslands-New Construction - \$155,900. 4 1/2 with many custom extras. Wood shades, jacuzzi in master, etc. etc. Call Anita.

Doraville - Reduced \$154,900. HOT! HOT! HOT! Sunning 4BR, 3BA, 2LA. Extra parking for RV or boat. large & lovely plan with game room. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Crowley - \$152,900. Cheer the value found here! 4 bedrooms, plus formal. RV parking with hookups. too. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Polo Park-Gorgeous - \$151,000. 4 1/2 with wonderful floors and all the extras. New paint & carpet. Call Anita.

Stratford - \$148,900. Wonderful 4 bedroom. Study off master, 3 car garage, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac and fantastic neighbors. Light and airy. Ruth Young 682-7884.

Ridgemoor-Just Reduced - \$148,500. Fabulous 3 yr old resale in Grasslands. Skylights, fabulous plan. Must see to appreciate. Call Anita.

Trinity Court - \$144,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas.

Crowley - Reduced \$144,000. SUMMER VACATION you won't need when you relax in this BEAUTIFUL home in Grasslands! 4BD, seq. MB, 3BA, 2LA, study 3 car garage, nice big kitchen. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

HIGHLAND-Reduced - \$136,800. New home located in Grassland. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - sequestered master - fireplace. 2 car garage. Mary Jo Drury 684-0370.

Hereford - Reduced \$135,900. FIRST CLASS PLEASE. The prominent 4BR, 2BA, 1LA is everything but coach! Get your 1st class pass to coveted Grassland. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Lanham-Reduced - \$135,900. Gorgeous architectural home 4 bdrms 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Circle drive. Call Denise 697-1799.

Monticello - Reduced \$134,900. Elegant custom 4 bedroom - 2 living - sun room - island kitchen - wonderful FRESH PAINT. Call Jo 683-1425.

Whitely Way - \$123,000. 4 bedroom beauty with workshop. Clemmie Sorge.

Meadowbrook - \$121,900. 2 Bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, workshop, pool, unique open plan. Call Karen Czech 685-5535.

Ridgemoor - \$109,000. Mark Payne great 4 bedroom. 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Durand - \$119,900. 4BR 3 1/2 bath Mother in law plan. redone. Call Norma Barnes 683-1334.

Canemont - \$118,500. Cul-de-sac - being built - ready for you to pick colors - great floorplan. Call Jo 684-0370.

Auburn-New Listing - \$113,900. plans of lots of room for everyone! Versatile 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area. Kimmer Lea. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Crestmont - \$113,500. Beautiful custom 4 yr old 4 bedroom plus 12x18 workshop w/garage door. Tastefully decorated in mint condition. Call Sandy Scott 684-0377.

OPEN HOUSES

4800 SUNSHINE	OPEN 3-5PM	\$72,900
4918 ISLAND DR.		\$469,900
5301 CHESLEY		\$199,900
2430 BELLECHASE		\$103,900
3214 BOYD		\$89,900
2402 GODDARD		\$81,900
4521 ROOSEVELT		\$42,500

UNDER CONTRACT THIS WEEK

Lehigh - \$112,500. You'll be impressed with this well-maintained home w/formal dining on corner lot! Gourmet kitchen with white & walls of windows! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Melville - \$109,900. Super buy on picture perfect custom split greys, white mouldings, open & airy, extra cabinetry, extra parking pad. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Godfrey - \$109,900. BEAT THE HEAT! And win with this wonderful 4BD, 3BA, seq. MBR. High ceilings, new tile in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped, nice, quiet neighborhood. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377.

Doraville - \$105,000. Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112.

Crestmont - \$103,500. Great curb appeal! Kahler custom home, sequestered master, tiled entry, formal dining, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Priestwood - \$99,500. Game pool, bonus room, skylights, gourmet kitchen, great price! Call Kay Cimmaron.

Winfield - \$97,500. Fantastic family home, newly remodeled kitchen, wood flooring, built-ins in all bedrooms, park-like backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

2802 Metz-New Listing - \$97,500. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. GREAT! Call Jo Braden.

Deventry - \$94,500. New listing with a \$3,000 buyers incentive - 4 bedrooms, two baths. Mary Jo Drury 684-0370.

St. Andrews - \$93,500. New on the Market! Light & bright - Wonderful kitchen with loads of storage, 3 baths, formal dining, lots new. A must see! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Hery 349 - \$90,000. This is a home you'll have to see to believe - Super 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home - Great front porch. Mary Jo 684-0370.

Gulf-Contract Fall Thru - \$89,900. Seq. master suite with fireplace, country kitchen, 2 living areas, sparkling pool. Call Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Lockheed - \$89,900. 3 full baths, 2 LA, walk-in closets, great of mature area. Call Kay Canadian - Bring Offers, Owner Transferred.

Goddard Ct. - \$84,000. New on the Market! Light & bright - Wonderful kitchen with loads of storage, 3 baths, formal dining, lots new. A must see! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Kansas - \$83,500. 4 bedroom - charm, hardwood floors - water well - workshop & garage with tile & work area. Recent carpet & paint. Call Jo today.

Goddard Ct. - \$81,900. Wonderful 4BD with sequenced master, huge cul-de-sac lot, divided yard w/sprinklers, sun room & space to spare! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

San Antonio - \$79,900. Beautifully maintained on huge corner lot, covered patio, formal dining, 2 living areas, kitchen filled with amenities. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Whitely Way - \$79,900. You must see this three bedroom, two bathroom home that has been remodeled inside and out. Call French 682-8820.

Tammy Cove-Reduced - \$78,000. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area - all new paint, garage doors, wood fence, newer heat & air. Hurry! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Ward - \$75,900. A super nest home with a lot of floor space for the money - nice big den - large kitchen. Mary Jo 684-0370.

McDonald - \$75,000. REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq. ft. in immaculate condition. formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

McDonald - \$75,000. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area - all new paint, garage doors, wood fence, newer heat & air. Hurry! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Whitely Way - \$75,000. A super nest home with a lot of floor space for the money - nice big den - large kitchen. Mary Jo 684-0370.

Goddard - \$74,900. Simply Dazzling! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Jo today.

Ainslee - \$74,500. Great old Midland area. Call Norma Barnes 683-1334.

Regal - \$72,500. 4 bed cul-de-sac location close to park & schools. Sequestered master, skylight in kitchen, large breakfast room, wonderful family room. Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Terrace - \$71,200. A Real Deal! Home! A really large den plus separate living rm. 3 BR-2BA-2 gar. pool. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Preston-Reduced - \$70,000. You need to see this one - formal dining, master suite w/sprinklers & 2 vanities, enclosed sunroom, lots of neat features. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Marble Ct. - \$70,000. It's a cutie! 3BR, 2 bath on UIC. Enormous patio for games & lounging. Garage, carpet, in-space and more. Call Clayton 682-9404.

Mary Circle - \$69,900. Precious home in Greenwood w/sunroom, sprinkler system, tile floors, super utilities, updated papers, & much more! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Brassos - \$69,900. Cute, Clean, & well-cared for home w/workshop & storage building & updated w/fabulous tile & plush carpet. Yard is lush w/trees! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Bedford - \$69,900. HIGH TEMPERATURE! Low price for this desirable "OLD MIDLAND" 3BD, 2BA. Formal living/dining, c/o kitchen, pretty neighborhood. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Oxford - \$69,900. Darling home with Cathedral ceiling in den with fireplace. Cute kitchen & breakfast area. Bright sunroom overlooking tree shaded yard. King size master. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Wedgewood-Reduced - \$69,900. Nice 3 BD, 2 BA w/2 garage! Great assumption! Quiet cul-de-sac location! Good condition! Out of town seller is very motivated! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Amistad-NO CLOSING COSTS! - \$68,700. Superior interior with sequestered master, 2 baths, large living, the flooring, sprinklered grounds, backyard deck. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Arbor Park - \$68,500. 3/2 on corner lot. Close to schools. Priced to sell. Call Anita.

Garfield - \$67,500. Loads of home for the price. fireplace, sunroom, parking pad. Call Clemmie.

Fannin-Reduced - \$66,500. Pretty brick traditional 3 bdrms 2 1/2 bath. Please call Billie Sherman 687-5545.

Wyndwood - \$66,000. Come see this cute 3/2 with sunroom overlooking shaded backyard. Call Anita.

Camelot - \$64,900. 3 living, 2 gar, tile and over 1700 sq. ft. in this bargain buy! Large corner lot & storage buildings in back! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Mark Lane - \$64,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage near entry. Picture perfect reduced! Call Norma Barnes.

Townhome Concept (NEW) - \$64,900. 3 bedroom low maintenance, tile floors, high ceiling, Lee High area. Call Jo Braden.

Whitely Way-Reduced - \$63,900. Arbor Park. Nice kitchen, formal dining area, good condition, home warranty for buyer. Joel Oldham.

Sunrise - \$62,500. Inground swimming pool 3 bed w/seq. master, 2 ba, 2 garage. Please call Ruth Young.

Rio Grande - \$62,500. Wonderful open light, bright. Call Jo Braden.

Camelot-Standard - \$59,900. Fantastic kitchen & breakfast area is out of this world. Tons of cabinets, loads of space. Contemporary floor, loads of windows, great bedrooms. Workshop! Hurry to see! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

W. Denger - \$57,900. Wonderful, well-kept home! New paint, looks great! 2 living areas, brick fence, big trees & more! Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Ivins Ct-Reduced - \$53,900. Nice 3 BD, 2 BA w/2 garage! Great assumption! Quiet cul-de-sac location! Good condition! Out of town seller is very motivated! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Stanford - \$53,900. Two large living areas, fireplace & built-in bookcases in den, great storage and bath, ref. air will also lease for \$650. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Peasant - \$53,900. 3 bedroom - tile floors - refurbished - great in every detail, 2 car garage - trees - won't last - Call Jo 683-1425.

Brookdale - \$53,500. Lovely 3 bdrms, two baths, fireplace, 2 car garage w/pooler.

Ric-Reduced - \$51,900. Nice and well maintained best describes this three bedroom, two bathroom home with two living areas. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

Mercedes - \$51,200. Pretty home, lots of updating. Call Clemmie.

Tremont - \$51,000. Super great 3BR, 2BA, 2 gar, liv. rm, dining rm. Priced to sell! Ask for Joyce Brickey 682-3191.

Mercedes Drive - \$49,900. Lots of room! H-U-G-E den with fireplace, 2 living areas, large eating area, great bedrooms, lots of storage, utility room plus WORKSHOP! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Cuthbert - \$49,900. COOK OUT! In this big country kitchen! 3BD, 2BA, one living area home with hardwood floors. Pretty backyard. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377.

Ric - \$49,900. Super floorplan in this darling home with 2 baths, garage and oversized yard! Walls of windows make this one bright and cheerful! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Cuthbert-Reduced - \$49,900. Large living area & open kitchen. Enclosed porch could be 4th BD. Ready for move-in & great price for area. Call Denise 697-1799.

Roosevelt - \$42,500. Sooo nice with fabulous w/seq. system, garage plus carport, Great floorplan! Large patio! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Mercedes - \$42,900. REDUCED - Light & Bright! Berber carpet.

124 S. Glenwood - \$42,900. Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace. Call Clemmie.

Kessler - \$39,900. Cute, well-built home w/central heat & air, large yard fenced for pets. Very siding, storm doors, & garage. Victoria Printz 689-4800.

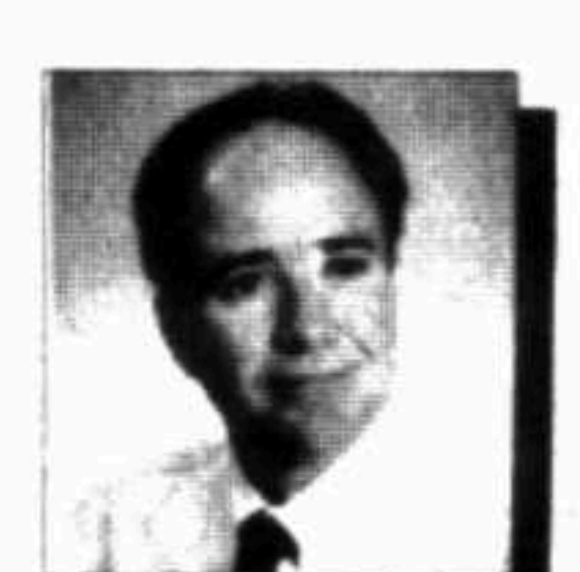
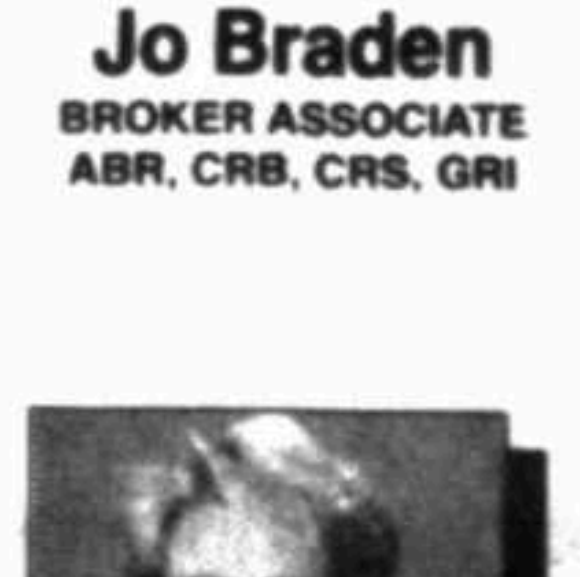
Berkeley-Reduced - \$39,900. So spacious so, light, so airy 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, great condition. Super price! Ask for Larry and Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Shedline - \$39,500. 3 BD, 2 bath, Norma Barnes.

Peasant - \$38,000. Wonderful 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 cp, corner lot, spacious kitchen & breakfast room. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

NEW LISTINGS

6927 SUNRISE CT.	\$214,900
5505 STERLING CT.	\$159,900
6507 STERLING CT.	\$159,500
2305 MAXWELL	\$119,500
3102 AUBURN	\$113,900
5117 DAVENTRY PL.	\$94,500
4307 NELSON	\$89,500
4713 LAURA	\$82,500
3603 MONCLAVE	\$59,900
726 MELTON ALLEY	\$54,900
2603 KESSLER	\$39,900

Vicky Garrett
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS, GRI
VLGARRETT@AOL.COMClayton Alexander
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRSRuth Young,
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS, GRI, LTGLarry Hatfield
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRSJeannie Printz
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRIBill Scott
BROKER ASSOCIATE
GRIKaren Czech
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRIJoyce Brickey
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS, GRI
EXT. 127Sandy Scott
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OPEN HOUSES-PICK UP A MAP AT OUR NORTH OFFICE & COME SEE!

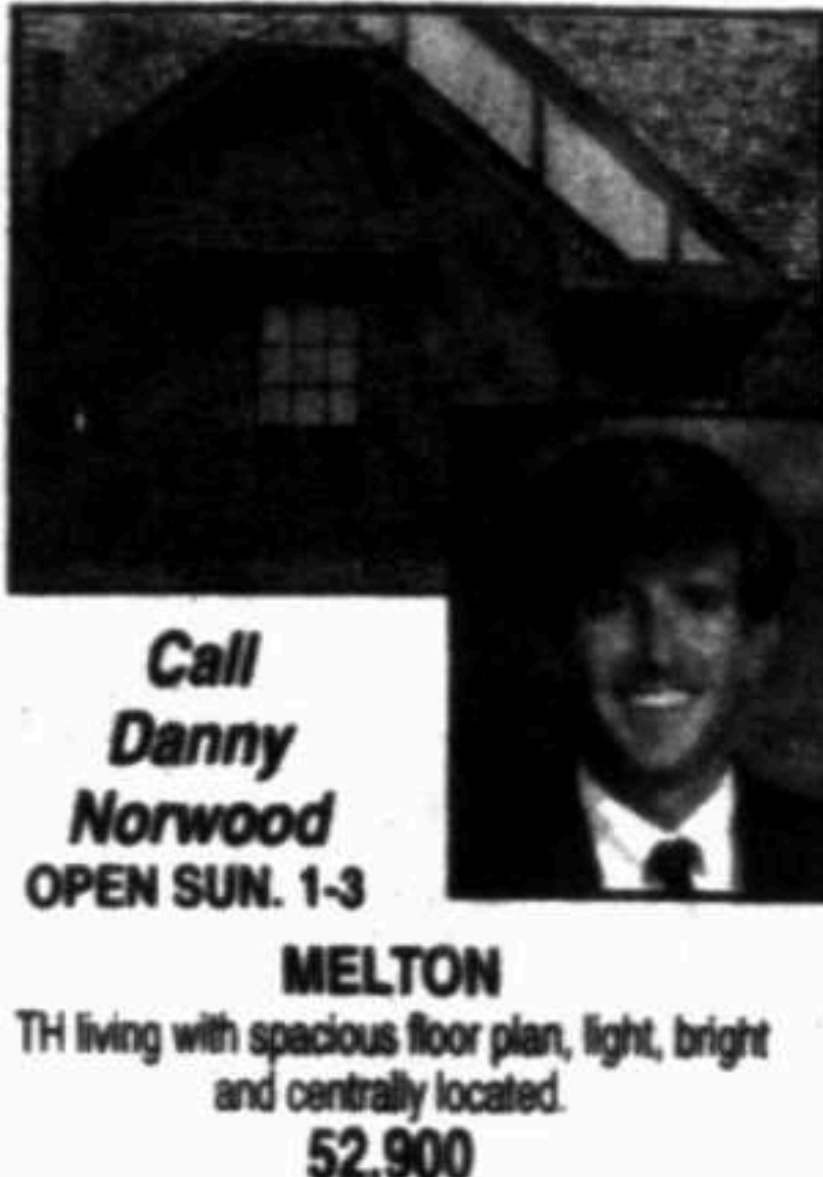
OPEN 1-2-30
Andi Wiggins
 Great old Midland home w/lot of new. 3BR/3BA w/detached garage and workshop.
 3002 CRESTWIDE
 Wow! Over 3300 sq. ft. Do you like the custom design? Something really different.
OPEN 1-3
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI
 Need space? Huge rooms - 4/4/2LA, built-ins; 2 acres, stables, dog run, city and well water.
 3400 BELLECHASSE
 Shaded by oaks, charming and inviting; 3 Bdr, 2 Baths, sequestered master, great living/dining.
 2307 WYDEWOOD
 Spacious contemporary 3 Bdr, 2 Baths, great landscaping, 2 backyards, sprinklers, the works!
 4005 POLO PARKWAY
 Great 3BR in Polo Park! Stylish and smart looking! Formal dining and single LA.
 711 MELTON ALLEY
 Great TH w/central location to shopping and downtown. Good floor plan and low maintenance.
OPEN 1:30-3
Pat Paxton
 3408 NORTHFIELD
 Great area, great price, great condition! Beautiful hardwood floors, plantation shutters.

OPEN 1:30-3:30
Cynthia Brown
 Cute cut-de-sac location in Northgate. Larger home w/decorator colors and lots of tile.
 1301 CASTLEFORD
 Super home in Saddle Club South. 3 Bdr/2BA. Lovely condition. Please come see this home!
OPEN 2-3:30
Sheel Doss
 1707 CUTHBERT
 Wonderful cottage nestled under big trees! Picture perfect 3 1/2 w/ hot tub, hardwoods, fireplace.
OPEN 2-4
Dana Chandler
 Unique, custom 4Bdr home w/lot of windows over-looking pool, privacy patios, greenhouse.
 4704 BISHOPS CASTLE
 NEW TO MARKET! Charming 3 1/2/2LA. Light and bright, beautiful tile & ready for you.
 2600 SPARTAN
 Reduced! Reduced! Fannin school - innovative floor plan w/great room, high ceilings & FP.
OPEN 3-4:30
Amy Johnson
 5205 CANADIAN
 Wonderful 4Bdr/2Bath in Northgate. Kahler construction 1 year old w/neutral tones throughout.

OPEN 3-4:30 (CONT.)
Sue Langrich
 Great home! New paint throughout interior and garage. Squeaky clean! Near Lee and Rust.
OPEN 3-5
Danny Norwood
 5013 POLO PARKWAY
 Beautiful, totally updated Mark Payne built home with space galore!
OPEN 3:30-5
Sandy Hanson
 Across from pretty Cowden Park - Spacious 4BR/3BA patio style home - small backyard.
 2516 NOEL AVENUE
 Darling 2BR townhouse with 2 fireplaces and large screened central courtyard.
 2205 SHELL
 All the charm, and many improvements, makes this 4BR/3BA property Old Midland's Best Buy.
 3914 BAYBROOK
 Classic excellence; 5BR, 3.5 Baths, inviting den, superb kitchen and spacious formal.



ILLINOIS
 3BR/2BA/2LA, recent tile, large lot.
 49,900



Call
 Danny Norwood
 OPEN SUN. 1-3



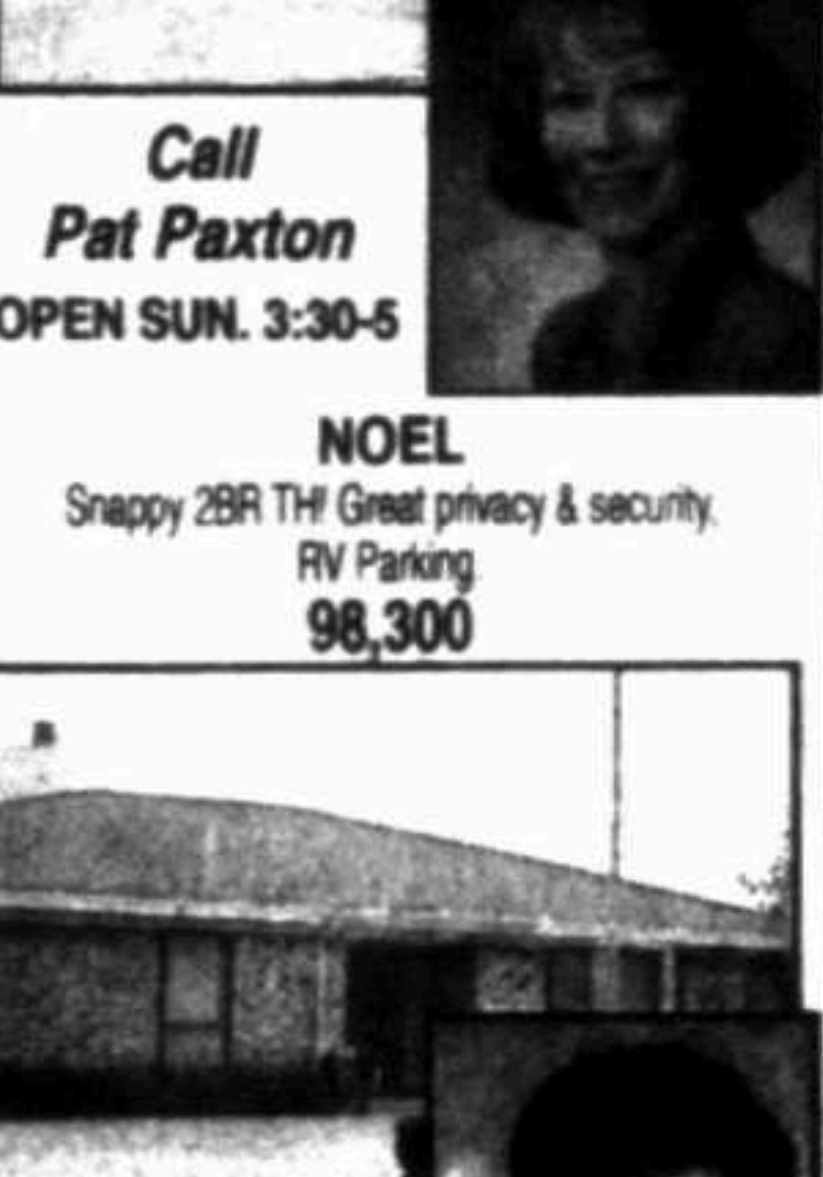
MELTON
 TH living with spacious floor plan, light, bright
 and centrally located.
 52,900



Call
 Karen Mason



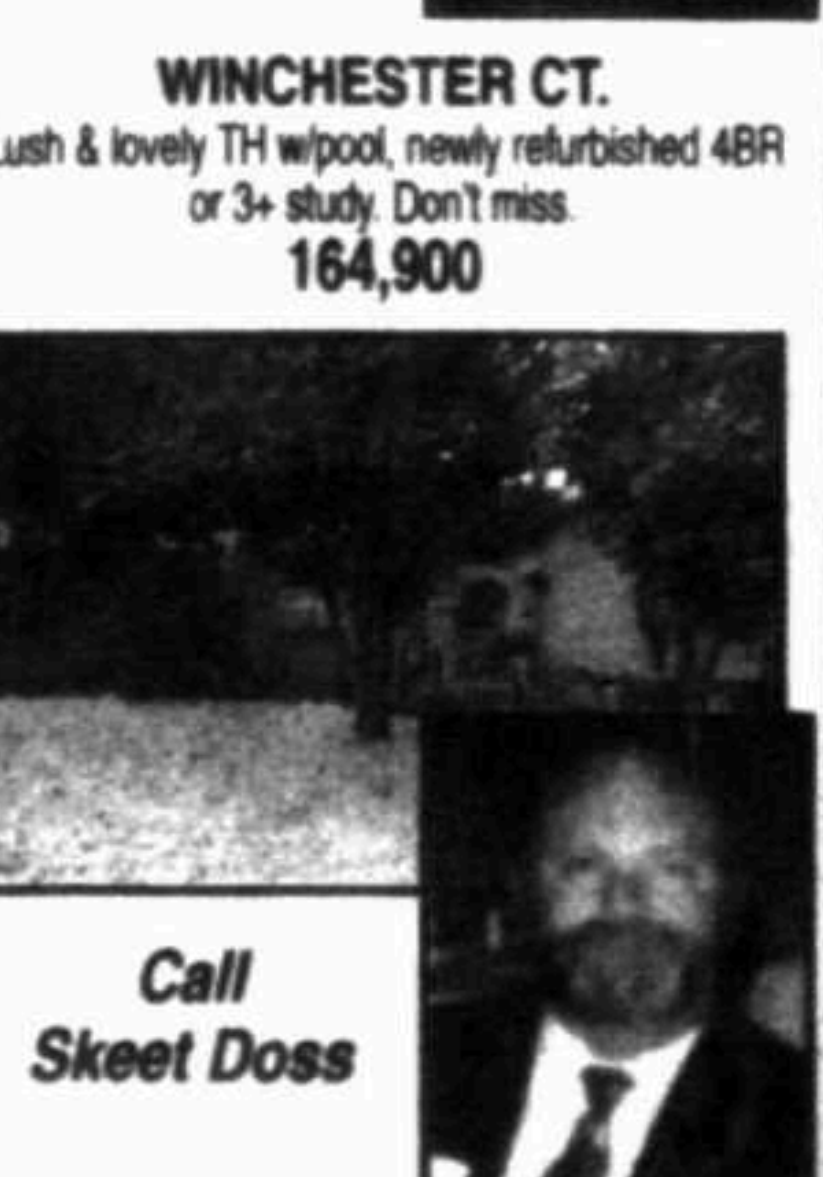
BRAZOS
 Large home for the money! Fresh paint, good
 floor plan, good price!
 67,000



Call
 Amy Johnson



GULF
 Great home with 3 roomy bedrooms. 2 baths and a
 large living area.
 69,900



Call
 Sandy Hanson



CO. RD. 1070
 3 year old brick home. 1 acre, over 2300 sq. ft. per
 MCAD
 89,900



Call
 Pat Paxton
 OPEN SUN. 3:30-5

NOEL
 Snappy 2BR TH Great privacy & security.
 RV Parking
 98,300

Call
 Dana Chandler

DALTON
 New carpet, paint, roof, small backyard, circle
 drive. 4BR/2LA
 105,000

Call
 Jana Tucker

WINCHESTER CT.
 Lush & lovely TH w/lot, newly refurnished 4BR
 or 3+ study. Don't miss!
 164,900

Call
 Skeet Doss

TATTENHAM
 Close in - 1.7 ac - 1300' barn, 4BR/4BA
 Great home
 168,750

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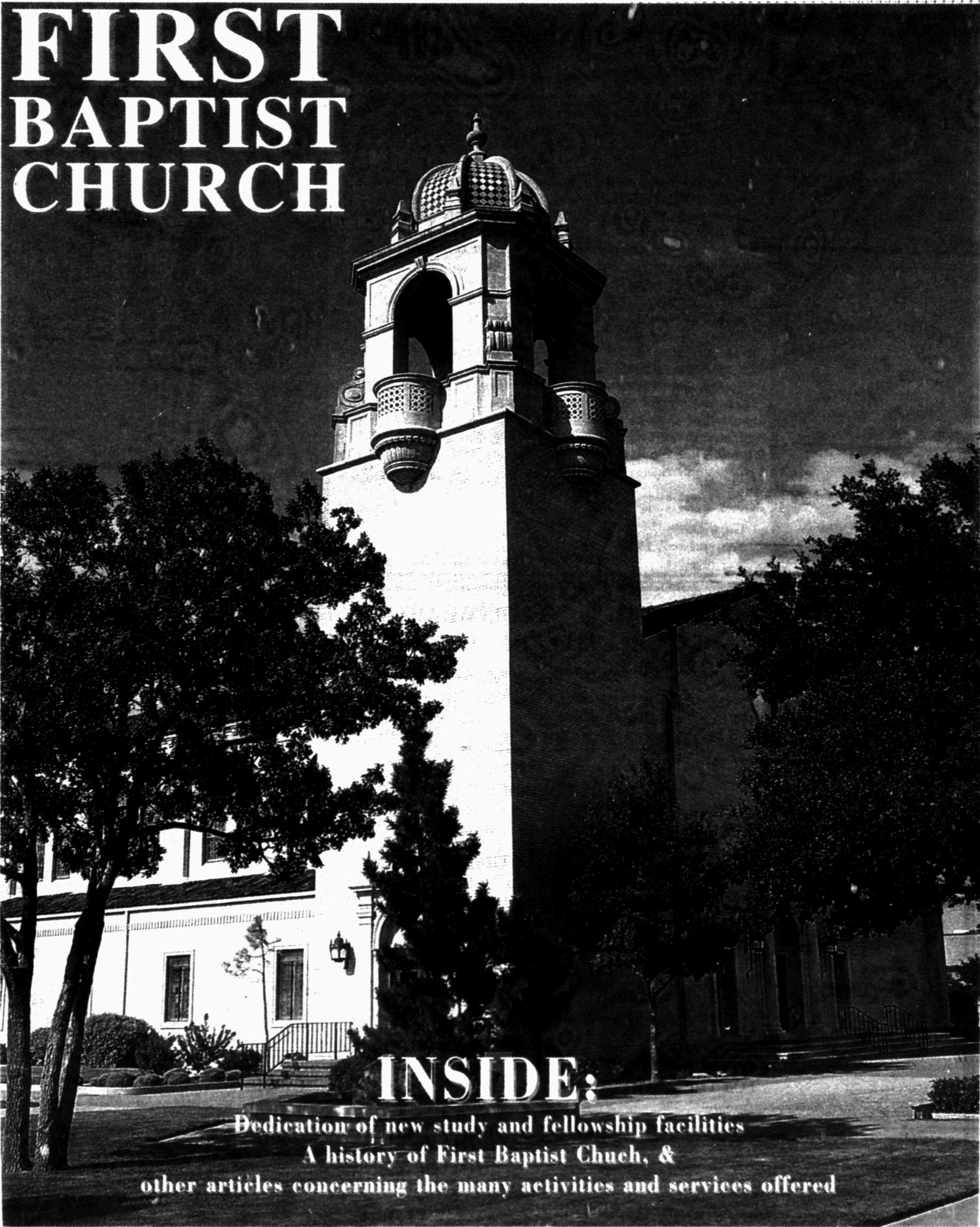
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



INSIDE:

Dedication of new study and fellowship facilities
A history of First Baptist Church, &
other articles concerning the many activities and services offered

First Baptist Church

*Celebrating
111 years of
worship in
Midland.*

Published by the Midland
Reporter-Telegram,
September 1997
Stories (unless otherwise
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Montgomery
Photos by Mark Swindler &
Johnnye Montgomery
Layout by Nancy Adamson

A letter from the pastor to First Baptist Congregation

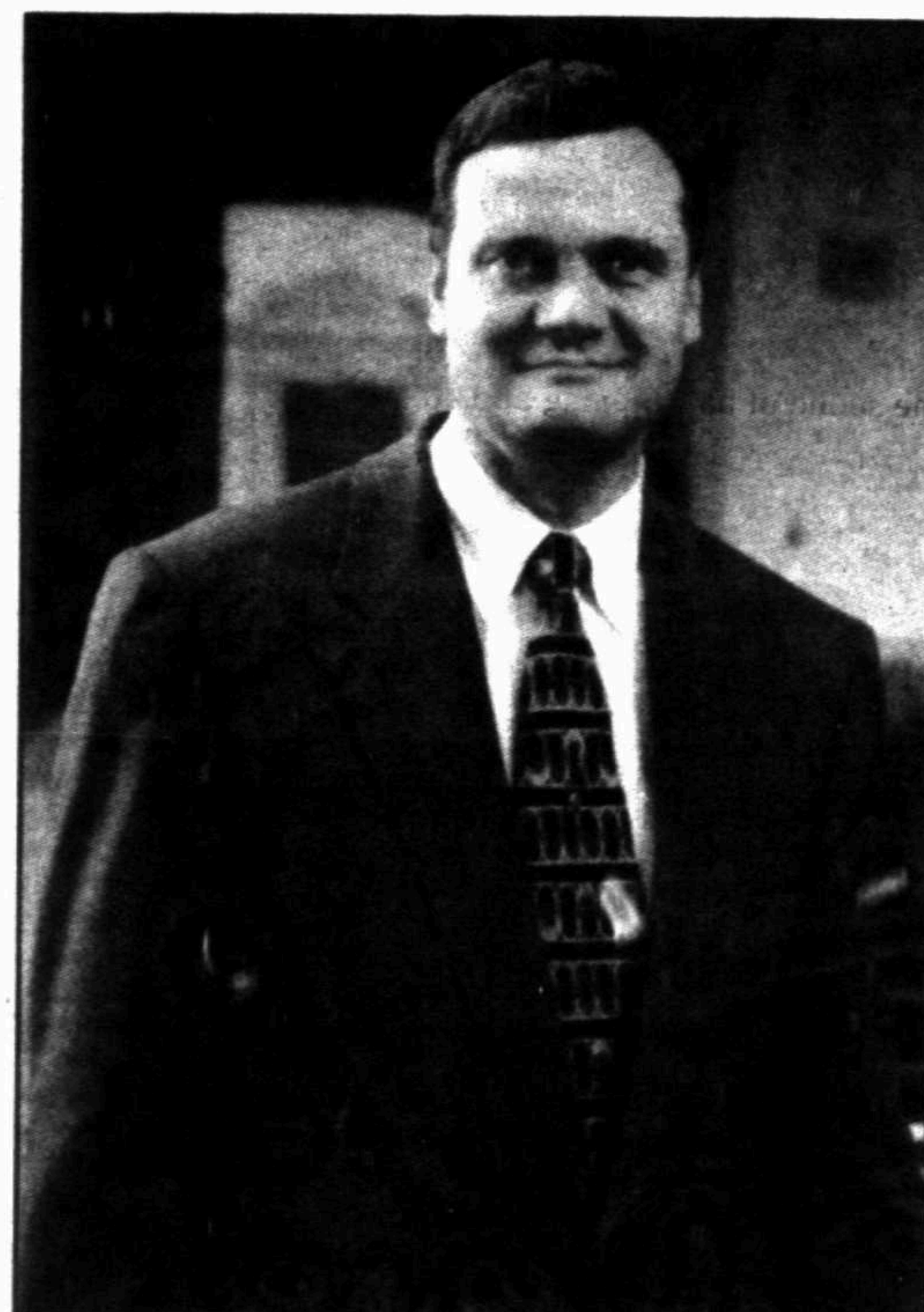
Dear First Family,

This is a day we will all remember as long as we live. The years of effort in giving, dreaming, planning and building have brought us to this great day of dedication. It is all a monumental testimony to the goodness of our Lord and the love of our people for Him. My deepest gratitude goes to our outstanding building committee, to our architects and builders, to the hundreds who served in our capital fund-raising effort, and to all who have generously given of time, prayer and financial resources to make this day possible. The leadership given to these assignments has been as ably carried out as I have ever seen.

This was a multi-faceted project, with a functional new missions building, a renovated worship center, and new parking in addition to the beautiful new educational and fellowship facility. It has been such a joy to watch each of these ventures move to completion.

Today, we do the most important thing of all. We dedicate these wonderful rooms to God, with the sincere commitment that they be utilized to spread the Gospel of Christ, nurture disciples, and to fellowship and minister in His name. Thank you all for your support and "to God be the glory, great things He hath done!"

Gary Dyer
September 7, 1997



Dr. Gary Dyer

1996 ADDITION TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH COMPLETED AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

WE THANK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BOARD OF DEACONS, PASTOR DR. GARY DYER AND MEMBERS
FOR PUTTING THEIR FAITH IN US TO BUILD THEIR 1996 ADDITION

WE THANK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH'S BUILDING COMMITTEE
CO-CHAIRMEN, FRED POE AND MARTIN NEILL (DECEASED)
FOR THEIR TEAMWORK AND SPEED IN MAKING DECISIONS

WE THANK

JOHNSON SEEFELDT ARCHITECTS, INC.
LARRY JOHNSON, JACK SEEFELDT AND FRED WALLIS
FOR THEIR TEAMWORK AND COOPERATION

WE THANK

OUR EMPLOYEES

RAYMOND CHAISSON, SUPERINTENDENT AND
OUR CRAFTSMEN AND LABORERS FOR THEIR SKILL AND ATTENTION TO DETAIL

WE THANK

OUR SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS
FOR THEIR TEAMWORK AND HIGH QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP

COOPER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SINCE 1952

New facilities completed without a hitch

For 18 months now, members and visitors of Midland's First Baptist Church have worshiped, worked, played, prayed, eaten and all but lived in a plant cluttered with the paraphernalia of ongoing construction. Boards and bricks stood in piles next to gaping holes in what once was a solid wall. The sound of hammering and power saws punctuated telephone conversations. Wednesday night suppers were cooked in cramped quarters across the street and brought over on carts, and eaten in equally cramped make-do dining areas.

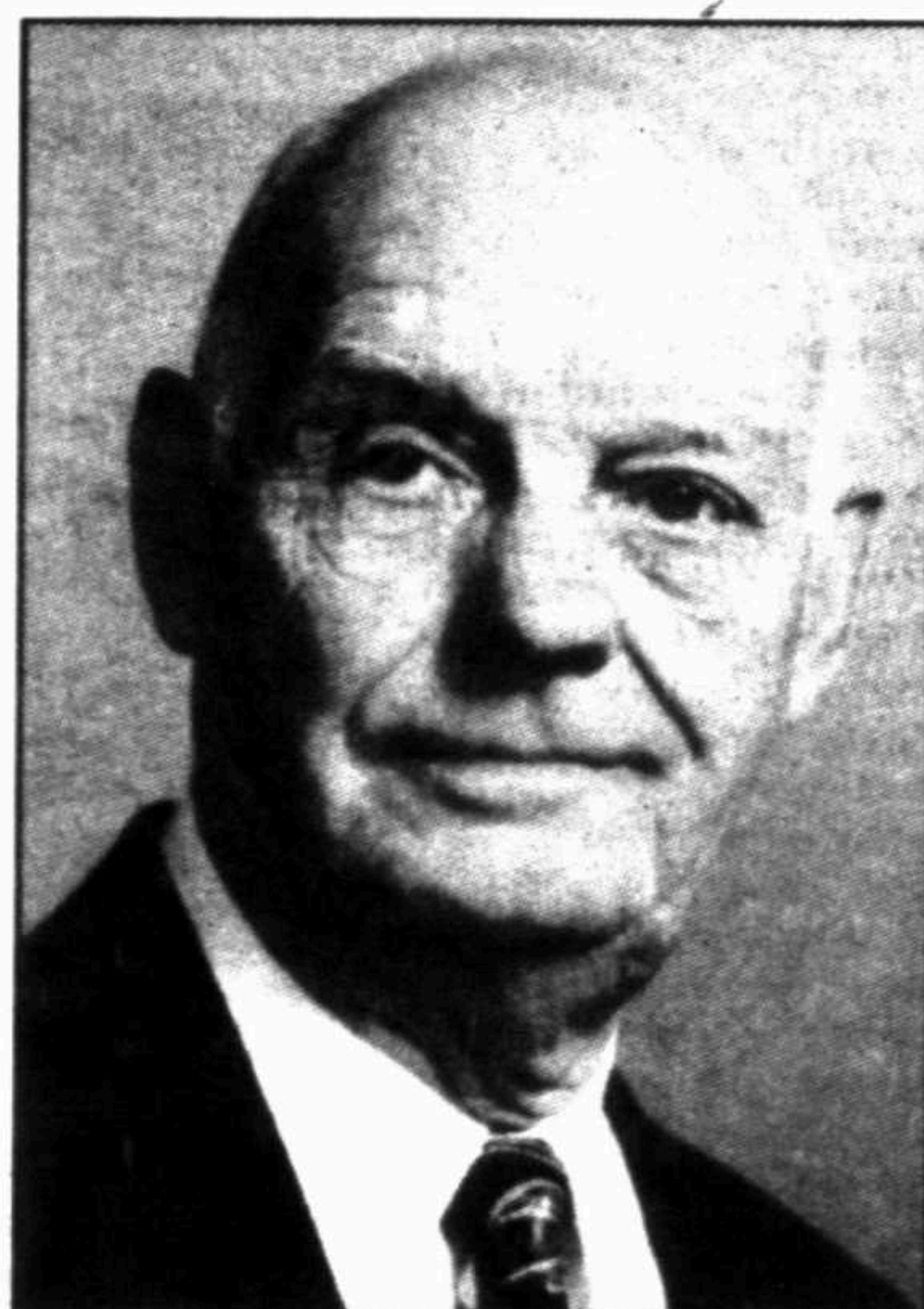
Basements ordinarily kept spanking clean and free of debris held materials once stored in other areas.

But now it's all over, and like long-suffering parents who finally see a child emerge from braces, the Baptists are smiling, nodding their heads, saying yes, it was worth it. The 16,000-square-foot two-story wing housing Sunday school rooms and the 13,860-square-foot fellowship hall make up the bulk of the addition, with the rest of the new facility being devoted to kitchen, storage and transition areas.

Classes have already begun in the Sunday school rooms. Adult classrooms accommodating more than 400 account for some 16,000 square feet of the new area. What was previously the fellowship hall and kitchen has been remodeled to provide nine preschool classroom suites consisting of two classrooms each with a bathroom in between. One of the suites is especially designed for complete wheelchair-accessibility.

The new Child Development Center is on the northeast corner of the building, and will have two entrances, one covered, for rainy or cold weather.

The fellowship hall, designed with the need for flexibility, will seat up to 750 people for banquets, concerts and the like. It is equipped with accordion



Fred Poe

dividers to provide facilities for medium and small groups without losing the comfort of closer surroundings. The auditorium has an area for a portable stage, and a new audio system provides uniform sound amplification throughout. The fellowship hall is connected to the kitchen by a wide corridor which functions as the serving line, with openings to the kitchen's serving consoles on one side, and built-in drink dispensers on the other.

For extra tables, chairs and other equipment there is also a large storage room adjoining the corridor north of the kitchen.

The kitchen is divided into preparation, cooking and serving areas, with a walk-in refrigerator, walk-in freezer, and stainless steel surfaces throughout.



Building Committee members are (L to R): Joe Chapman, Gary Kahler, Janice Henry, Al Faychak, Jr., Stacy Hilliard, Russell L. Freeman, Berla Neill, W. Martin Neill, and Fred Poe. Not pictured: Pat Tate

There are also ample sinks, with reverse osmosis water at every station. The gas cooking equipment includes a four-shelf timer-equipped steamer. Four refrigerated boxes and four heated boxes are at a short arm's reach for replenishing the serving tables.

The new high temperature dishwasher eliminates the need for using extra chemical sanitizers.

Every entrance is wheelchair-accessible. Some doors have buttons, which automate openings. There are two elevators on the north end for easy access to upstairs Sunday school rooms, and special consideration has been given to providing ample air conditioning.

There are two northside entrances—the westernmost opening to the fellowship hall, and the easternmost opening to a long, wide atrium leading to the Sunday school area. The atrium can be used for gatherings of all kinds, and will be the meeting place where tonight's dedication will begin with supper and

greetings.

According to Fred Poe, chair of the building committee, the addition has been in the planning for about six years. "We hired the architect, Jack Seefeldt, in the spring of 1994, and the contractor in the fall of 1995. We broke ground in March 1996," he said.

"We hired the architect, Jack Seefeldt, in the spring of 1994, and the contractor in the fall of 1995. We broke ground in March 1996," he said.

Poe said before the beginning of construction, the building committee of ten, co-chaired by the late Martin Neill, who died last week, met weekly, but once construction was underway, they met every two weeks.

He said the job was the smoothest he had ever seen.

"It's unusual to take a project this size and have it trouble free. We built close to 40,000 square feet, and kept waiting for problems to come up, but none did. The Lord directed it.

Dedication ceremonies set for tonight

The dedication of First Baptist's additional study and fellowship facilities beginning tonight at five will combine all the elements of good celebrations everywhere—food, song, sweet remembrances, hopes and thanksgiving.

The event will begin with supper in the new atrium at the northeast end of the building, where members will have an opportunity to tour the new wing and examine the new facilities at their leisure.

At 6, the congregation will gather in the fellowship hall, where they will hold a brief dedication service, with hymns, songs of praise, prayers, a presentation of the keys for the new wing to Fred Poe, chairman of the building committee, recognition of former First Baptist pastors and staff, scripture reading, and homily.

The scripture reading for the occasion is the historic 1 Kings 8 account of the Solomon's moving benediction at the dedication of the temple built in the land of Israel. The passage reads in part: "Praise be to the Lord, who has given rest to his people Israel just as he promised. Not one word has failed

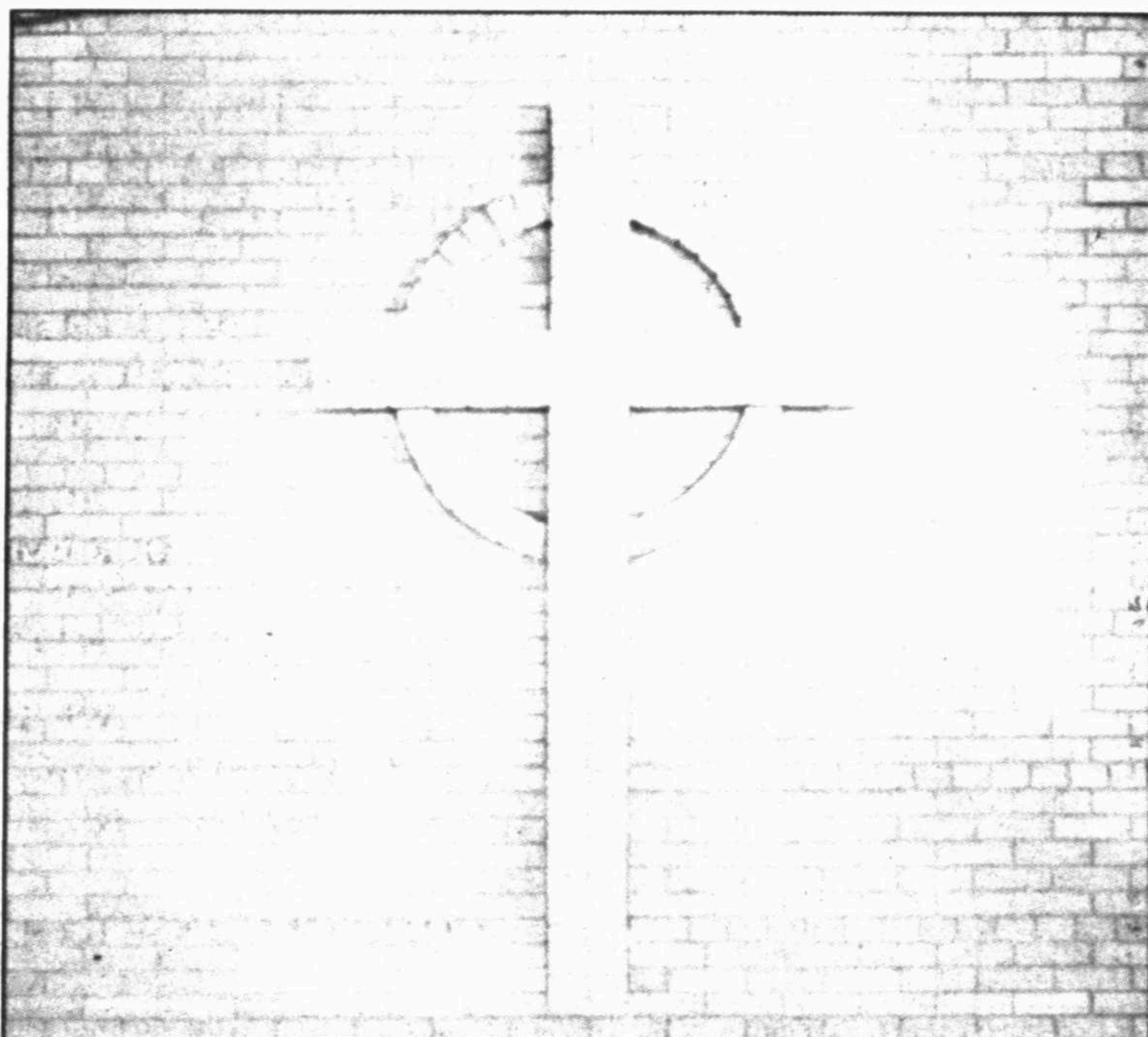
of all the good promises he gave through his servant Moses. May the Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers; may he never leave us nor forsake us."

The dedication prayer at the end of the ceremony was to have been given by Martin Neill, longtime member of First Baptist and vice chair of the building committee, but Neill died a week ago. To give the prayer in his place will be Melanie Mims, fifth generation First Baptist member, and great granddaughter of charter members Percy and Maurine Mims.

Then after a final hymn, the crowd will dissemble just long enough to allow for the second part of the celebration to set up—a rousing concert by Christian vocalists Steve and Annie Chapman.

Called "musical ambassadors to the family" by James Dobson, the Chapmans, who presented a one day marriage seminar yesterday at First Baptist, have written three books on marriage and the family, and have appeared on the nationally-broadcast radio show, Focus on the Family.

The evening's festivities will conclude with the end of the concert.



To God be the glory, great things He hath done!

By Joe Dominey

On January 10, 1886, nine men and seventeen women met in a one-room schoolhouse to organize a Baptist church. They soon built a small building at W. Illinois and Marienfeld, which was shared with Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian congregations.

In 1892 a frame building was erected on the northwest corner of Main and Illinois, and First Baptist Church had its own place of worship. Shortly after the turn of the century a brick building replaced the frame structure.

In 1913 an addition to the auditorium was completed. In 1936 space was added to the worship center and classroom areas, and in 1940 an education building was erected.

In 1951 First Baptist was bursting at its seams with a membership of 2,520 and a Sunday school enrollment of nearly 1,600. Pastor Vernon Yearby and church leaders began working on plans for a new church building to serve the rapidly growing city. Plans were eventually drawn for a worship center, offices, and education building on a two-block site on W. Louisiana between Garfield and N Street, in the path of residential growth.

A campaign goal of \$500,000 was initially established, to be added to the proceeds of the sale of the downtown church property. The ultimate cost was \$1,200,000—which was fully subscribed, leaving the church debt free.

Construction began in March 1952 with a completion date set for early 1954. Meanwhile, the city building inspector condemned the downtown church auditorium as unsafe, and it had to be torn down. Worship services moved to the nearby Midland High School auditorium.

Then in April 1953 a fire ravaged the former education building, and Sunday school classes moved to Midland High and the Scharbauer Hotel. In late 1953 Pastor Vernon Yearby resigned to

accept a call to a church in Alabama. Dr. W. Boyd Hunt of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary served as interim pastor until June 1954.

In January 1954 the Sunday school departments moved to the new building at 2104 W. Louisiana while work continued on the auditorium.

On Sunday morning, July 11, 1954 new pastor Dr. L. L. Morriss, who had just moved his family from Mt. Pleasant, presided at a dedication service. The cornerstone was unveiled that afternoon, followed by an open house and tour of the new facilities.

Many additions to the church campus followed during the ensuing 43 years.

In August 1960 an activities building was completed at a cost of approximately \$250,000.

In July 1968 land just north of the church building was purchased from the Cowden family. Bounded by Garfield, Cuthbert, N Street and Storey, this land allowed for today's expansion as well as much needed parking space over the past three decades.

In January 1971 a \$700,000 addition to the north wing of the education building was completed, along with remodeling and enlargement of the music department, offices, visual aids room, library, and construction of a new parlor.

In September 1987 a \$1,000,000 total renovation to the Activities Building added a kitchen and dining area, game room, new foyer, dressing rooms and offices.

For several years the building committee considered whether a new worship center should be built to accommodate the growing congregation, or if more education space had higher priority. Meanwhile, Sunday morning worship was extended to three services, and a second Sunday school session was instituted, meeting immediately.

In June 1995 a steering committee was formed to organize a \$5,000,000 campaign to build a two-story addition for a new fellowship hall, kitchen and education space and remodel the former fellowship hall into nine preschool classes.

Other improvements included a new foyer, additional transportation and storage facilities, parking areas, and renovations to the office building on Louisiana west of the main campus. Setting a tone of gratitude, the steering committee adopted "Giving as God has Given" as the campaign theme.

By early summer 1997 nearly \$4,000,000 was subscribed, enough to accomplish the goal.

Today, 111 years and nine months



Cornerstone at the First Baptist Church showing organization and erection dates.

after 26 faithful men and women organized First Baptist Church of Midland in what was then a remote town on the edge of a new frontier, we can see clearly what God has done through His people, and joyfully celebrate His goodness.



The new atrium located between the Fellowship Hall and the Child Development Center.



First Baptist Church as it looks today. This is the south entrance to the worship center, facing Louisiana Street.

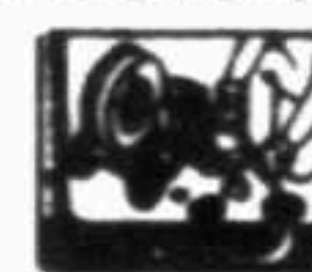
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"SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1964"

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3 REPAIR TRUCKS TO SERVICE YOU
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• SEWER, GAS & WATER LINES
• WATER HEATER SALES & SERVICE
• CLEAN & REPAIR DRAINS
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Missions Ministry volunteers say it's all worth the work

You can get a glimmering idea of the depth and width of First Baptist's missions by noting its proportion of the church's eight-page budget. Three and a half pages are devoted to missions.

Dale Pond, minister of missions, said the ministry is divided into sub-committees.

"One of those (sub-committees' concerns) is Mexican missions. We have a lot of work going on in Juarez, building churches, helping support work with the preschool mission and an orphanage down there, and supporting the pastors who work in the 11 villages around Big Bend National Park. We work with Lloyd Taylor, a Mission Service Corps volunteer who works along the river, and every spring we take a big mission trip down there."

Pond said the church also gives direct assistance to small churches in other areas of the country.

"We support about 20 churches in Maine, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Colorado and California. Our adult Sunday school departments have each adopted one of those churches, and they send them care packages and write letters, and take trips to those places to do mission work during the summer. Our Women's Missionary Union is another sub committee. They coordinate all the publicity and promotion for our special mission offerings. We have four offerings—one for international missions, one for North American missions, one for state missions, and one for world hunger. They work with mission education as well, by training our children, grade school-age girls and women's ministries."

Pond said another part of the missions ministry is the direct assistance to non-church work, with volunteers involved in such work as the Joe Whitten Ministries, a singing group that travels to prisons. The Vietnamese Bible translation project is another beneficiary of the missions ministry's support, as well as Problem Pregnancy Center, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Young Life, and the like.

Last summer First Baptists went to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho to do construction projects and conduct Bible schools. A group went to Ida Grove, Iowa on a mission trip, while others took their tools to Frazier, Colorado to build a church.

First Baptist has a recreation team of college students who travel to smaller churches in West Texas and new Mexico for 10 weeks every summer to hold day camps and youth revivals for smaller churches without the resources to offer such programs.

Locally, they minister to the jails, help with Christmas in April, Habitat for Humanity and others, and help Hispanic churches with radio ministries and other things.

In winter, there is the Christmas store, involving about 250 Baptists who work for three days to help people who are referred to them who have no means to buy toys for their children for Christmas.

"We help between 300 and 400 families a year," said Pond.

The missions ministry has a job bank to get community workers and employers together. They work with Baptist Crisis Center, Midland Soup Kitchen, and the Permian Basin Food

Bank.

Then there is the apartment ministry.

"Studies show that nationwide, about 95 percent of apartment dwellers are unchurched," said Pond. To address the problem, ministry teams from First Baptist take the message to the apartment complexes. "We try to take the gospel to them on their terms," he said. "They don't have to dress up or go where they're not comfortable. Their attitudes change when we show that we love them." Pond said a lot of apartment managers tell them they can see the difference the mission teams have made in the behavior of their apartment occupants. But the teams don't just go to read a little scripture, preach a little gospel and leave, he said. "What the teams do is try to provide some consistency. Someone who will always be there. One gentleman, Carl Wiggam, goes out to one apartment complex every Thursday night and works on children's bicycles. They just love Mr. Wiggam and he does a tremendous ministry there. All of that works together."

Another area where the missions ministry looms large for good in the community is with people in need who come to the church for help of various kinds—often financial. So far this year, the volunteers and staff at the missions ministry has interviewed more than 1300 people, and assisted 582. Pond emphasizes that, as in the case of the apartment ministry, this is far from being a single encounter, where the applicant fills out a form, receives or is denied help, and leaves never to be seen again. Volunteers look at each person as someone important, with needs that are important. This attitude, and the persistence of the volunteers, who won't give up in the face of long odds, pays off in saved lives, Pond says. He gives an example.

"There was this one family, 'the Allens', who first came to use years ago. The husband wasn't working, and he couldn't hold a job. They had four children, and no means of supporting themselves. They had even lived in their car once, and we helped them with food and medical care. They obviously had greater needs than we could help them with, but we helped them with what we could, and our volunteer just kept praying for them and talking to them. They worked with us, and gradually they got on better footing." They started in a Bible study class, and the husband eventually began to hold a job for longer periods, and finally they applied for a Habitat house.

"With Habitat, you are required to

serve a certain number of volunteer hours. The Aliens fulfilled their volunteer hours faster than any other family has. And they kept on volunteering. Now the husband is going back to school, and they're energetic and loving and excited

about life. They're faithful to our ministry, and have helped in our Bible school.

"There were times when we would just shake our heads, wondering how they could get into such trouble, but

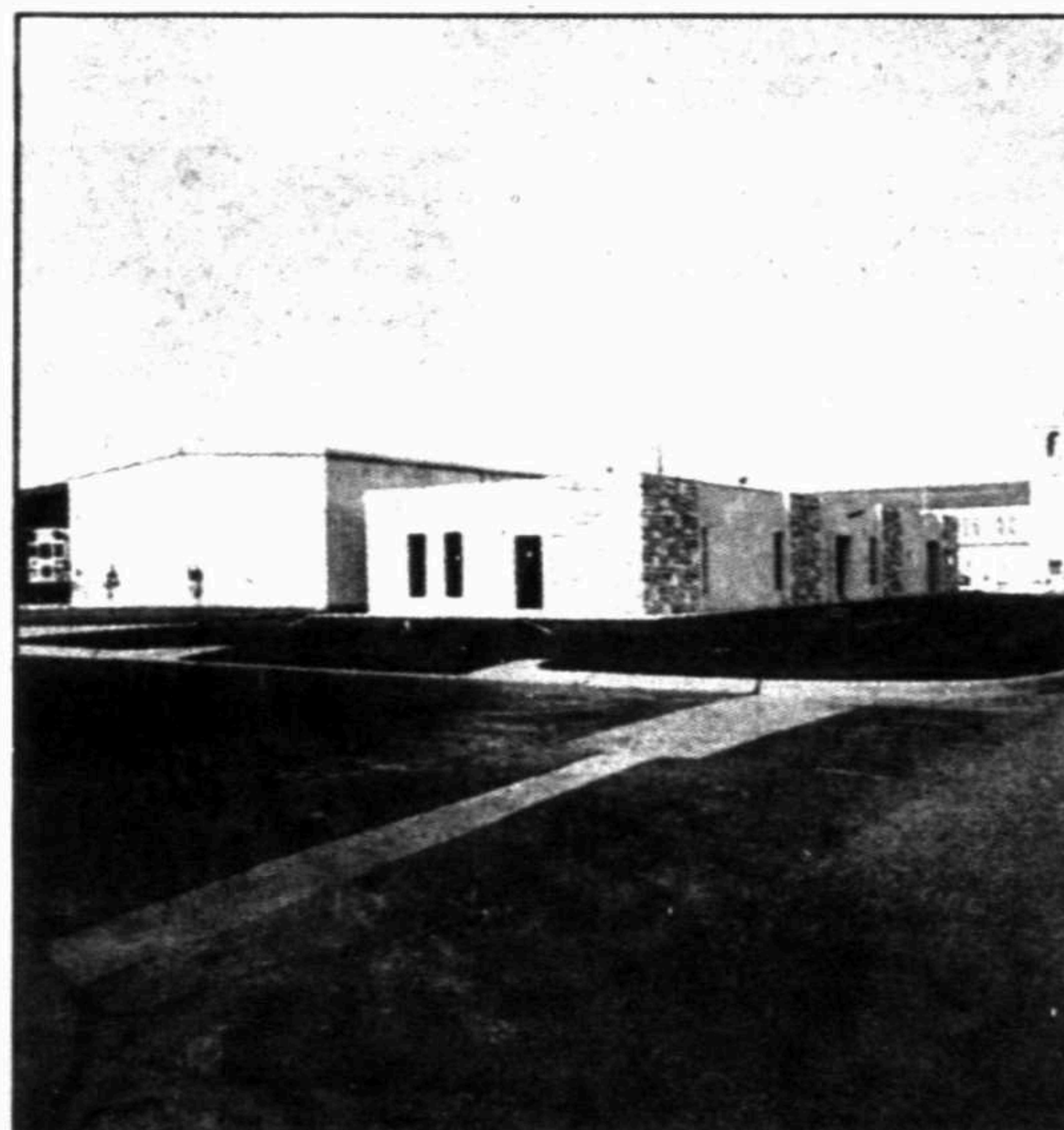
they never gave up, and our volunteers never gave up."

Pond says such stories abound in the missions ministry, and although he knows there are those who work the system, he doesn't concern himself overmuch with them. "The Lord takes of those things," he said.

He said the ministry is currently thinking about ways to minister to truckers. "There are 10,000 trucks that pass Midland every day. They are people with a lot of needs. We've taken tapes and Bibles out to the truck stops, and we're investigating having a chapel onsite, or a ministry somewhere near, where they'll have a place to go and sit down and relax and have conversation with someone. We're going to serve Thanksgiving dinner out at the rest stops for truckers. They're lonely, they miss their families, and they have a lot of needs. There's a tremendous opportunity."

Pond said yet another possible outreach ministry is a hospitality house for families who have people in the hospital.

"We're praying about this, and looking to see how we can be involved. We're all about relationships, letting people know there are people who care for them. The love of Christ we have in our heart helps us go and help them with their physical needs and to tell them that God is there for them, and Christ is there for them."



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Keeping it clean, keeping it cool

"You just keep a smile on your face all the time," said Randy Matthews, maintenance director of First Baptist Church, who has 10 full time maintenance and custodial employees under his supervision, with two part-time people working weekends.

"We're responsible for setups, custodial cleaning, grounds maintenance, and repairs," he said. "We also do a lot of construction and remodeling in-house."

The most recent in-house construction was the remodeling of the former chiropractor's office at the northwest corner of Louisiana and Garfield, right across from the church.

Matthews' crew of builders renovated and rebuilt the entire building to make it suitable for the church's prayer room, missions office and printing shop. He said the full-time custodians start at seven in the morning and work until four. Matthews, of course, is on 24-hour call.

"I get calls all hours of the night. Fire alarms will go off. Somebody will call to say a sprinkler is turned the wrong way, and water is running into the streets. The other night, my boss called and said there was some sort of haze in one of the Sunday school areas. I came down and found

that one of the air cleaning units had failed and a line had burst, and there was a haze from that. It's always something. That's what makes life interesting.

Matthews said the new wing has made it necessary to buy some new equipment along with the furnishings. "I just bought eight new vacuum cleaners," he explained. "We always repair things as long as we can, but we had reached a sort of crisis, and it came just about the time they finished work on the new wing. We had already bought 60 new round tables and 1,300 folding chairs and the Sunday school furniture."

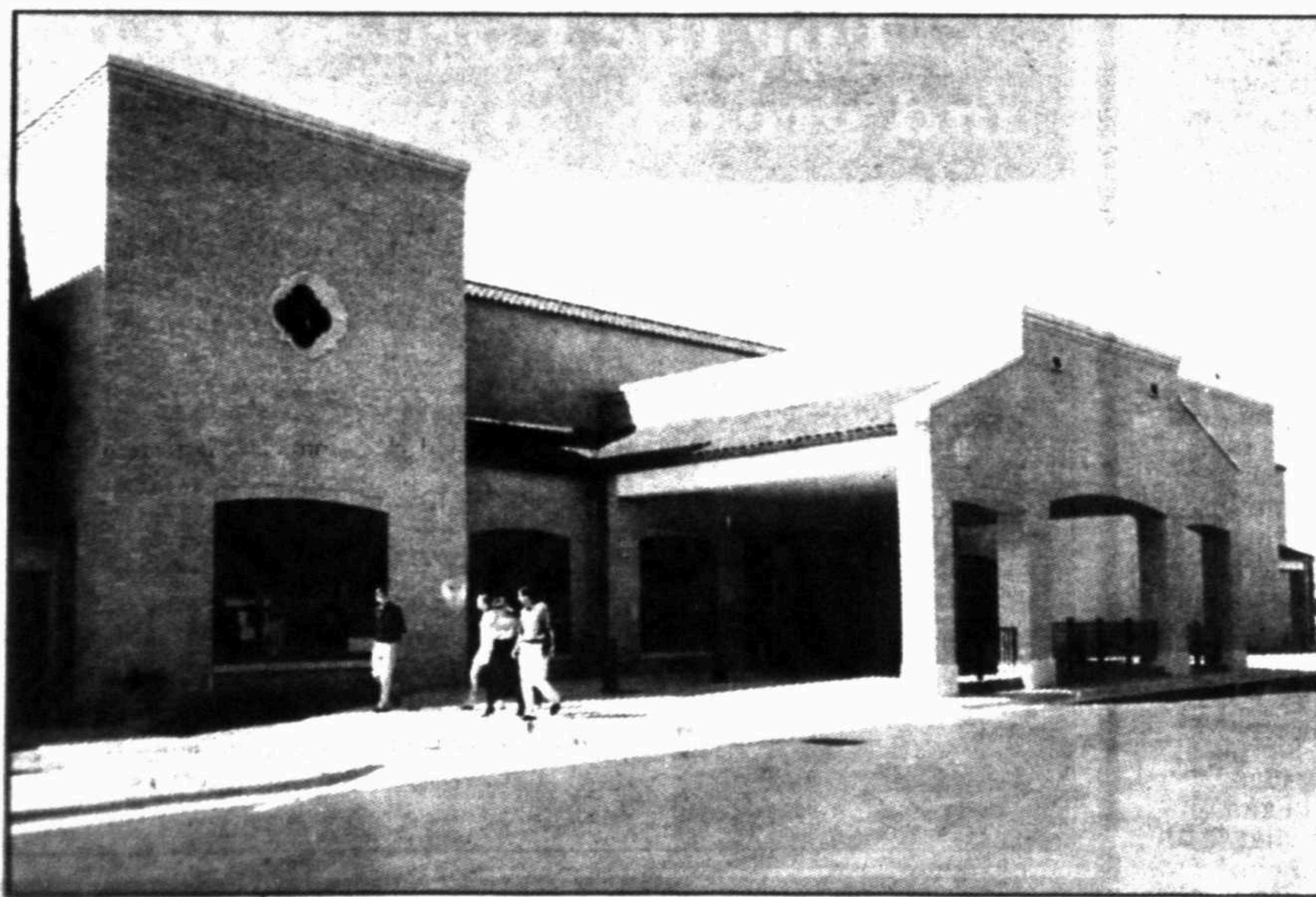
Matthews schedules the work from work orders that come in from various departments advising him of upcoming needs. He said it isn't hard to set up tables and chairs for large groups, especially now with the convenience features built into the new fellowship hall.

"My hardest job is temperature control. Last Sunday, two Sunday school rooms were too hot and one was too cold. And in one department, there are two ladies who are too hot and two who are too cold. Moving tables is easy. Temperature control is the hardest."



Maintenance at First Baptist requires 10 full-time employees, who work under the supervision of Randy Matthews.

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MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

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Whether the First Baptists are singing an old standard such as "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" or a contemporary praise song like "We Will Glorify", the sound rolls around in a rush of joy, and you just have to join in.

But the human voice isn't the only joyful sound you hear at First Baptist. There are 25 music groups all told, including handbells—three adult bell choirs, a senior high, junior high and children's—and the Sanctuary Orchestra in addition to the vocal ensembles comprised of singers from four-year-olds to senior adults.

First Baptist minister of music George Koehl says they plan the music to help people focus on the message for the particular service.

"Our main purpose is to provide music to help the church worship," said Koehl. "We always try to find music to enhance what the pastor's preaching on in that series or Bible passage."

"Sometimes the pastor will do a sermon series and I can begin to think of songs or hymns or special music that will fit in with the series."

"On Sunday morning we have three services. We divide our adult choir in half, to have about 40 each, and sing for the eight o'clock and eleven o'clock services. For the middle service, which is more contemporary grace and worship, we use guitar and keyboard, and do mostly choruses. The eight o'clock service is the most traditional," Koehl said important as the music is, what is more important is to help people discover their talents.

"We try to help people discover and develop what gifts they have in such a way that they can go out and use them. Some people can speak their testimony, and for others, it's a lot easier to sing it. Somebody will mention that they loved to play an instrument as a child or teenager, and we want to help them see that they can put that talent to work in the church. The testimony of a changed life can be give through music, in all kinds of places."

To spread the message in music, First Baptist choirs have buses, will travel. Different ensembles have sung at churches in Wink, El Paso, Mexican towns near Big Bend National Park and Juarez, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, near Spokane. Often the First Baptist clown and puppet troops—another area of First Baptist music ministry—will accompany them.

"Basically, it's a way to support and encourage those smaller churches to continue to do what they're doing in

their communities, which is the same thing we're doing here. It's just that many of them are smaller in those areas.

"It gives our youth a great experience to put to use the things they've learned and sung about, letting them work that out. Part of that is training and teaching, and a mission project. We get a lot out of it, because anytime you do something to help someone else, you get blessed by it."

On other mission trips, the choirs may not accompany the workers, but will make audiotapes and music sheets and other materials to assist them.

"We will make a tape of piano playing, so when kids go out and sing songs in Spanish, even if they don't have a piano, they can play the tape."

Closer to home, First Baptist musicians can be found in the mall, at various apartment complexes where the church has ongoing Sunday services, and other public places. Then there is the Easter pageant—a First Baptist retelling of the life of Christ in song and drama. Koehl said the Easter program was begun three years ago, and has become another a tremendous undertaking.

"We have more than 100 singers, actors, people behind the scenes doing costumes, lights and makeup, and we have live animals. We change our sanctuary for three or four or five nights and build props or sets to make it look like Jerusalem. We invite the community to come in and we tell the story of Jesus from birth through his life and ministry, and crucifixion and death and resurrection."

"It's our gift to the community."

Koehl said the staff and volunteers are constantly training and planning.

"We absolutely couldn't do this without the level of dedication of our volunteers."



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Fitness fits into this mission

First Baptist's activities ministry was formally established in 1960, when L. L. Morris was pastor. Charlie Elliott came to be its minister in 1967. Since its establishment, the ministry has grown seven fold and more, bringing in people with a such a diversity of interests and talents that it could "almost be a city unto itself."

Under the activities ministry, First Baptists travel far and wide. Every spring break between 100 and 125 young adults and sponsors take the activities ministry buses to spend the week in Big Bend National Park, from which they travel to small villages in Mexico to build churches and health clinics, hold revivals and Bible schools, and do whatever else they can to assist the young churches in their growth. So far, they've

built 11 churches and health clinics.

The recreation wagon also goes to small area churches with teams who work with them to hold Bible schools, day camps and special activities. Last summer the groups went to Sonora, Monahans, Carlsbad and other towns in the Permian Basin. Elliott has taken Baptists to Grindelwald, Switzerland, and will take a group to the Passion play in Oberamagau in 2,000. He and a group of 47 older adults have just returned from a trip to Alaska. Every spring a group goes on a bluebonnet trip to the hill country; they go to Branson, to Eureka Springs.

Elliott says the activities ministry reaches out to everyone, no matter what age.

"We minister from the basket to the casket," he said.

The ministry holds day camps every summer for

grades 1-6, with a host of activities in connection with the Sunday schools and other church programs. There are sports, arts and crafts as well. Last year, there was a fly-tying class, followed by a casting class, and soon the class will be off on a fishing trip to cast their flies at the real thing. Members learned how to put photo albums together.

Sometimes the activities are all-night affairs, with lock-ins for kids, with non-stop activities for whoever has the stamina to tough it out.

Aerobics groups meet inside the activities building 10 to 12 times weekly. A personal trainer leads stretching classes, and is available for individual consultation. There are always people at the pool and ping-pong tables, watching television, playing basketball or volleyball, working out in the weight room. Recently

blood testing has been made available through the activities ministry. Occasional seminars are held to discuss exercise and nutrition.

"We want Christians to stay healthy, and stay fit," says Elliott. "This is like a health spa, but everything we do is underlined with a stepping stone to get people involved in the church."

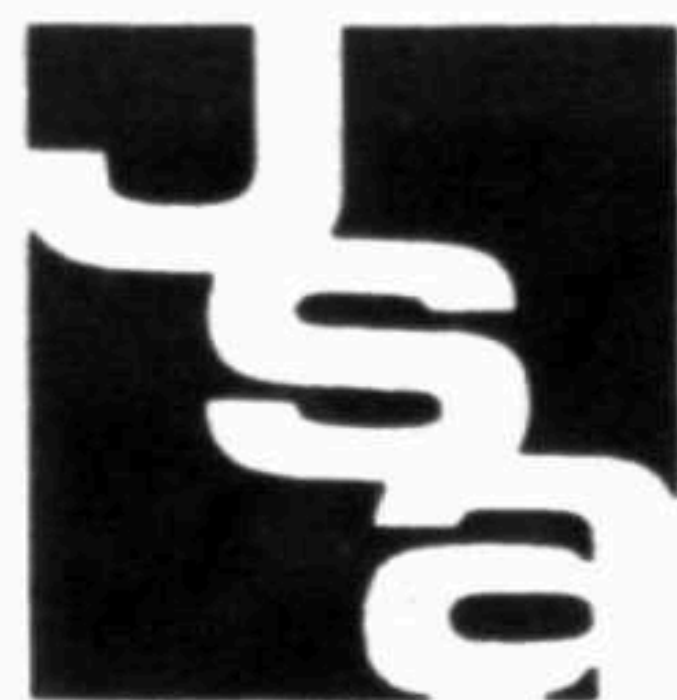
Every month, from 8,000 to 13,000 users are recorded for the activities building, which underwent a \$1 million remodeling in 1987, and now is open about 100 hours per week. Elliott says secular groups can use the building for a small fee, with a reservation. Nonmember individuals are always welcome, he says. "My whole ministry uses the tool of activities to wind the golden thread of Jesus Christ through it."

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Radio and TV Ministry goes around the world

There is hardly an event that goes on at First Baptist that doesn't get recorded in one way or another, and shared with others around the world.

Darrell Dunton, chair of the radio and tv ministry committee for the church, says the effort has been going on for as long as he can remember.

The Sunday morning services are broadcast over two local TV stations, and tapes of those services are made available shortly afterward to anyone in need of them. Dunton said it takes a host of volunteers to make it all run smoothly.

"We record all services on Sunday and Wednesday, and our special events at Easter and Christmas, and this is all done by volunteers. Volunteers maintain the equipment. We have one man who, every Sunday, runs the tape to Channel 12 as soon as it's finished. Others take down microphone stands. One group of volunteers who are highly technically trained tune the cameras.

"We have a tremendous ministry to smaller churches and our mission work around the world, where people may not have resources to help them spread the word of God. We have a real opportunity with the means of communications we have today," Dunton says the church still has work to do on some of the equipment.

"Through the process of remodeling over the last three years, we've updated a lot. Reel-to-reel recorders have been replaced, the cameras in the sanctuary have been upgraded, and a lot of the portable sound systems have been upgraded. We have sound capabilities for large groups now."

Dunton said the control room has also been remodeled.

"We were basically using a converted bathroom. But Randy Matthews and his men remodeled it in-house, and did a tremendous job, getting it done by working at night and finishing and cleaning up before people started coming



First Baptist's radio and TV ministries are under the supervision of Darrell Daulton. The church also has its own in-house print shop, under the direction of Max Floyd.

in the next day."

Dunton said still to come is the building of a larger area for the church's tape ministry.

"Ann Andrews, another volunteer, is in charge of that, and she and her volunteers work day after day filling requests for audio and video tapes that come in from missions and former members and others who have heard about us all over the world. We also have other tapes that members can check out."

THE PRINT SHOP

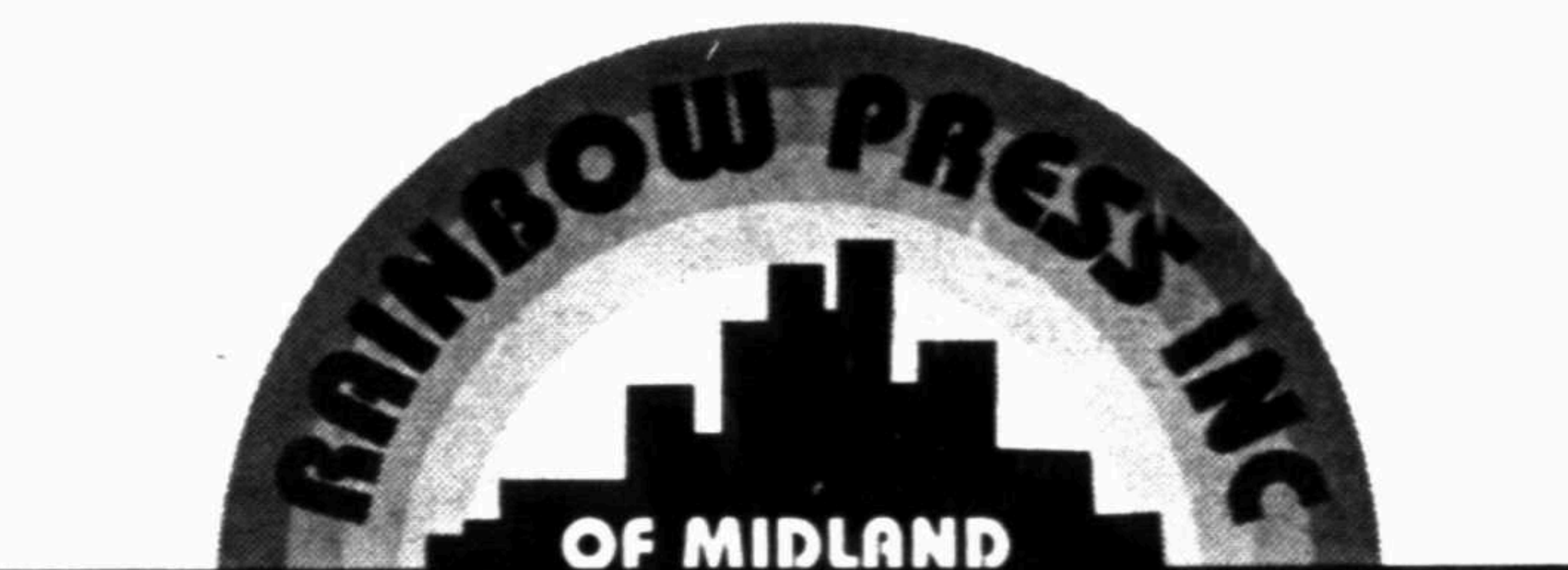
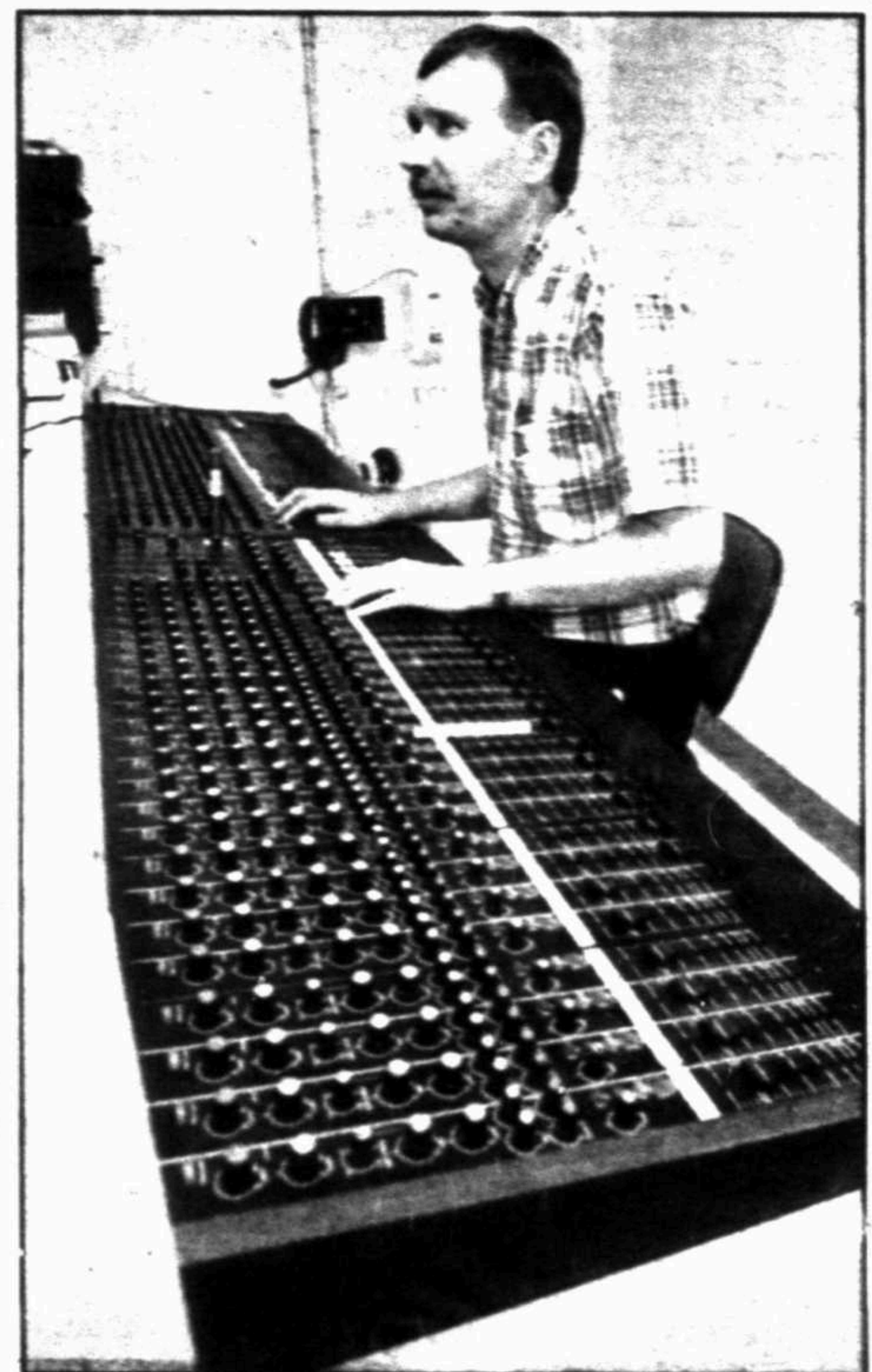
First Baptist also does its printing in-house—in the remodeled chiropractor's offices across the street. This is another facility remodeled by FB's in-house construction crew. Pew bulletins, the church newsletter and other related materials go out on a regular weekly schedule, with the print shop put out more than 2200 newsletters for local addresses and send another 100 or so to addresses throughout the country and the world.

For Sunday services, the shop prints out three separate bulletins: about 1800 for the church's traditional services at eight and 11:00, and 800 for the more contemporary service in between.

To handle the job, there is a Davison offset press, a perforator, folder, cutter and mailing machine, and another printer, a Risograph digital duplicator in the main building. The print shop also has darkroom facilities.

Max Floyd, who runs the print shop says he also depends on a wealth of volunteers.

"About 20 or 30 of us are in this office and across the street. My coworkers do the layout work and typesetting and I take it camera-ready and fold it and mail it."



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They're never too young to hear the Bible

First Baptist Bible schools have had enrollments of as many as 1900, according to Pastor Gary Dyer. The overwhelming growth in numbers of Sunday school children from birth to 6* grades is one of the main reasons for the new wing. There are 56 children's Sunday school departments.

Carol Kleckner, Minister of Childhood Education at First Baptist, says children at birth through one year may not yet have formed a vocabulary, but they are still surrounded by an environment centered on the Bible. From the minute they're brought into the nursery or classroom, they hear Bible-related conversations from the teachers and child-care workers.

"Children learn through their senses, and as we're giving a baby a bottle, or as a two-year-old is eating a banana or a three-year-old is painting a picture, we're having Bible-related conversations.

"Or we'll sing a song, or say, 'Thank you, God, for Jason's eyes that he sees these beautiful things to paint.'"

Ms. Kleckner said the curriculum is designed around each age level, with teachers meeting weekly to plan and prepare for the next week.

By two to five, there is more emphasis on Bible stories, with teachers holding the Bible as they tell the stories.

"We want them to know the Bible stories are true," said Ms. Kleckner. The

curriculum deals with study areas.

"Preschoolers learn about God, Jesus, Bible, church, family, self and the natural world. Over and over again, we use Bible truths." Izora Browning, Younger Preschool Coordinator, who has worked with younger preschoolers for 36 years at First Baptist, says very young children are learning so fast they can soak up information from the sound of a voice, or the tenderness of a touch.

"Educators will say if a child doesn't learn to trust others by 18 months, they will later have difficulty making a decision to trust Jesus," she explained. "If nothing else, they learn (trust) from the voice and the touch of the teacher."

For children in grades 1 through 6, Ms. Kleckner said the curriculum follows the same guidelines, but with more sophisticated lessons. However, the emphasis on total immersion in loving atmosphere is never abandoned.

"We still try to greet each child individually, but by first grade, the children's understanding of Jesus begins to open. They will usually begin to ask questions of their parents. As they grow older and mature, we hope they will make a profession of faith. Ms. Browning, who will be 70 her next birthday, said she has seen seeds planted come to fruition during her teaching years.

"I've seen many of these children go through here to make preachers, pas-



From the minute they're brought into the nursery or classroom, children hear Bible-related conversations from the teachers and child-care workers.

tors, homemakers, teachers in the school systems. We never know when we're sitting on the floor teaching Jesus Loves Me what the results will be.

"Everyone works together to help the child grow in the knowledge that Jesus loves him and died for him. Lots of good teaching goes on. And when they're old enough to understand the plan of salvation, we will have had a small part in that."

In addition to the Sunday schools, First Baptist's child development cen-

ter teaches kindergarten and first grade on workday mornings and does day care in the afternoons.

They use the Bethel Christian-based phonics program, with every level building on the next. The materials include Bible stories, Bible songs; simple concepts based on children's understanding of the world.

First graders, who are at the center until 2:30 in the afternoons, do basic reading, writing, spelling, math, science and social studies. Lunch and snacks are served.

There are two adult teachers or a teacher and teacher's aid in each classroom, with small classes. The largest presently has 17 children.

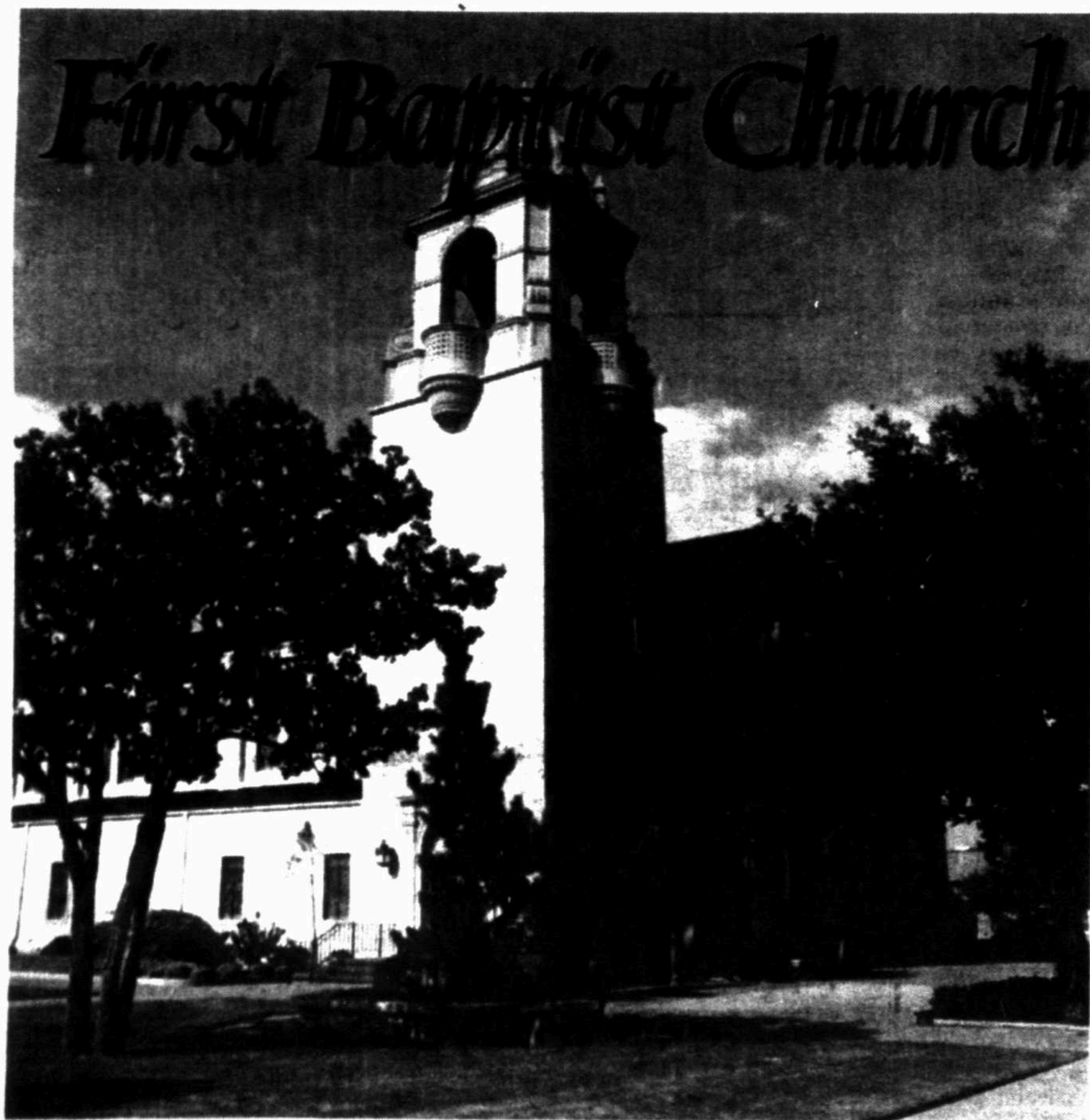
Joanna Gassiott, director of the center, says most of the classes start the day with a group time, when they'll discuss common, everyday things going on around them—the weather, the Bible verse they learn every week, the calendar.

"We try to talk about how the Bible verse affects their lives. When it talks about loving others, we tell them how they can relate to their friends."

She said most of the children love to come to the center.

"Parents of the preschoolers tell us on the days they don't come to school, they want to know why not," she said.

"We had a first grader down in the office yesterday, and he said, 'Ms. Gassiott, I just love to come to school!'"



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FEEDING THOUSANDS—New kitchen facilities a 'Godsend'

On any routine Wednesday, the First Baptist kitchen staff will prepare lunch for 50 kids from the daycare, lunch for 60 to 70 adults, and 150 snacks for the children before and after lunch. Then comes dinner for the 400 to 500 Sunday school teachers, youth workers and others who gather for their weekly training and preparation meetings, ready to eat and get to work.

Valerie Love, director of food services at First Baptist, says the kitchen staff has prepared for as many as 750, although the average dinner crowd is about 400 to 500, with fewer to feed in the middle of the day.

"We have a men's luncheon on Mondays, and Thursdays we have visitation luncheons, and every Thursday different groups meet. Starting September 9, we'll be having another men's luncheon on Tuesdays.

"Sundays are usually pretty busy times for us. We had a teacher appreciation luncheon for 375 people a couple of weeks ago, and we've just begun to have a quarterly luncheon with the pastor for people who have attended church but haven't joined yet. There will probably be between 200 and 300 people," Ms. Love said they also prepare picnic foods.

"We do a lot of stuff for people to take out—hot dogs, and picnic items." The kitchen also prepares meals for wed-

ding receptions, funerals, and other special occasions, mostly church functions, but occasionally there are others.

"Our most recent big gathering was the reception for Miss Texas," she said. Ms. Love said the addition of the new kitchen has been a Godsend.

"This kitchen is arranged with all the work surfaces in the middle and plenty of sinks and open storage, with all the cooking equipment in the back. The walk-in refrigerator and freezer are convenient both to cooking and working areas, and we don't have to carry boiling water from one end of the kitchen to the other."

She said she had requested that all surfaces in the new kitchen be stainless steel.

"With the old wooden butcher block tables, we were constantly having to scrub and sanitize them with bleach and disinfectants. The stainless steel is much easier to clean.

"I also wanted better organization, and they did a wonderful job of that. I asked for a washer and drier, so that we could wash our own towels and tablecloths and save the expense of sending them out.

"That may end up being a mixed blessing, however, because now, we have to iron the tablecloths.

"Because the architect had designed institutional kitchens before, he sug-



Mae Brackens, left photo, is shown in front of the new ovens. In right photo, Valerie Love, left, and Josie Ruiz at work in the new kitchen.



gested some things I hadn't thought of—such as the tilting skillet and tilting steamjacketed kettle, which both can be easily washed after use without having to lift them." Next to the skillet and kettle is a four-drawer steamer. "This can steam eight to ten pounds of vegetables at a time," she said. "It has a timer so that things won't overcook, and when it needs to be cleaned it signals. Of course, I'll have to watch the video to learn how to clean it."

Ms. Love said she's especially pleased also with the ample refrigeration and freezer space (walk-in freezer and walk-in refrigerator) and four

heating and four refrigerator boxes for storage of prepared foods next to the serving lines.

"In the old kitchen, we often had to ice down foods in the sink, simply because we didn't have room anywhere else."

She says to plan menus, she sticks mostly to homestyle recipes. "We're not going to do gourmet foods, because we can't afford it, and besides, most people really like homestyle. I use Southern Living recipes a lot, and I look through Food and Wine, and other food magazines. And people are always giving me cookbooks."

Adult Sunday School classes study, pray, evangelize, visit

If you're never too young to start learning at First Baptist, you are never too old, either. Baptist adults by the hundreds pour into the church's educational wing almost every day of the week to study the Bible. On Sundays, they are divided roughly by age, although members say some fudging goes on in favorite age groups. Of the 21 adult departments, the James department is largest, with members numbering about 350.

While other denominations may find Sunday school a place to work out their feelings on social issues, Baptists stick to the Bible, says one adult member of First Baptist.

"The only way you'll find any social issues here is when they're strictly in the context of the Bible lesson we're studying for the day.

"One of the things addressed is heresies within the first century church, and whether there are heresies within the church universal today. The idea that there is no resurrection would be heresy. The author of I Corinthians dealt with that directly. Another heresy would be a believer might more spiritual if the believer did certain things, performed certain acts of sacrifice or had special knowledge.

"Another thing we address is, what are spiritual gifts. In the first century, there was a lot of emphasis on speaking in tongues. That is not something that is commonplace in the Baptist

church. The general thinking is that some spiritual gifts were prevalent during the first century before the scripture was written and canonized and made available for study.

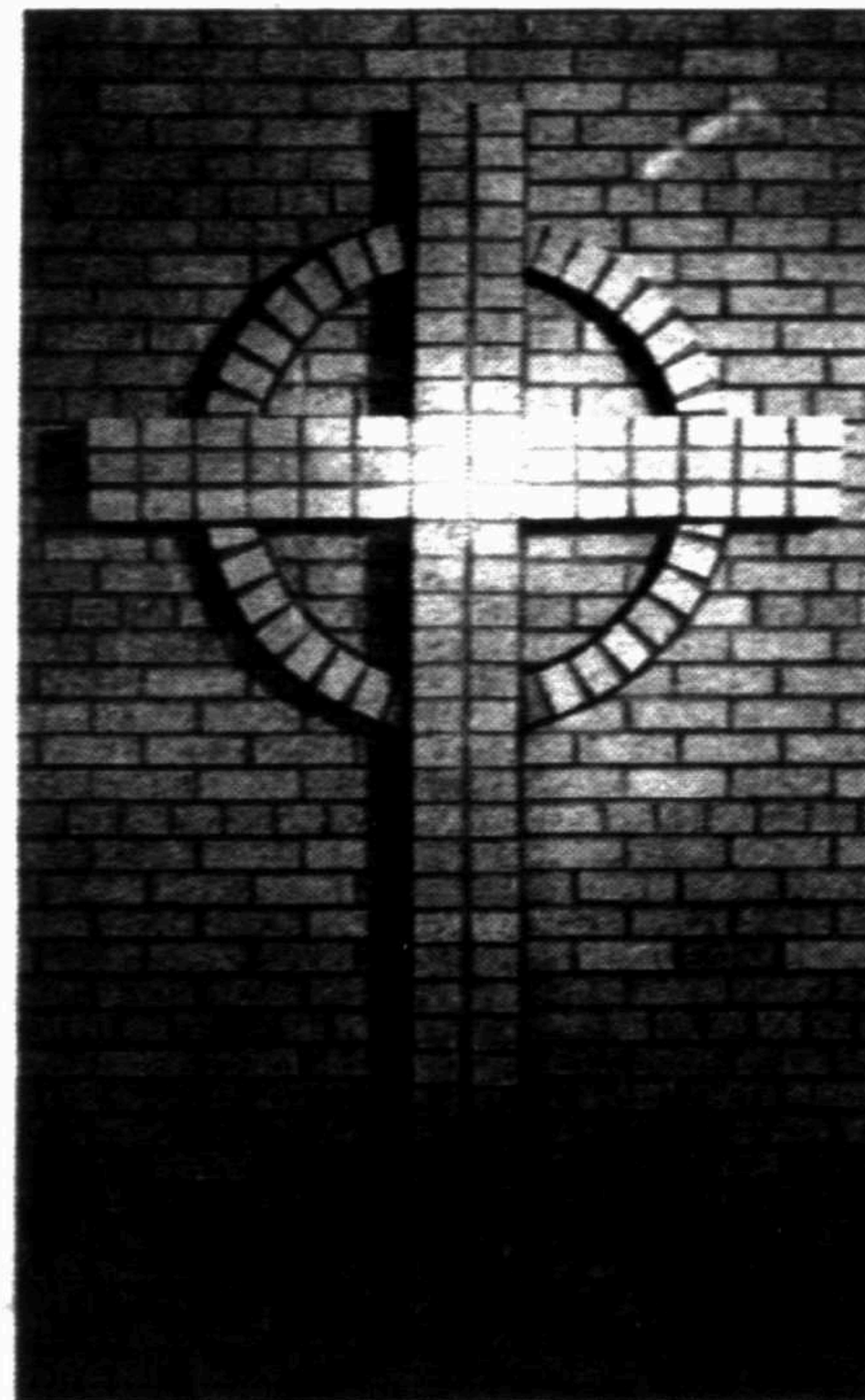
But these gifts no longer manifest themselves.

"The neat thing about Baptists is we can disagree with each other and get away with it. We have what is called the priesthood of the believer. The scripture speaks to the heart of every believer individually."

However, he said there are some traditions of the first century church that the adults Sunday school members observe rigorously.

"Every Sunday, we ask for prayer concerns, and everyone prays about those concerns, led usually by one of the members of the class.

"And Baptists are proactive evangelists—knocking on doors, inviting people to come to church. There is a Sunday evening routine that's been going on for years. Every Sunday at five o'clock, people from various Sunday school departments will meet and they will divide up the names of newcomers to the city, or people who have visited the church within the last month. Then they'll go out and call on those peoples, knock on their doors, and invite them to come to church. There are probably a hundred or more who do that every Sunday, week after week."



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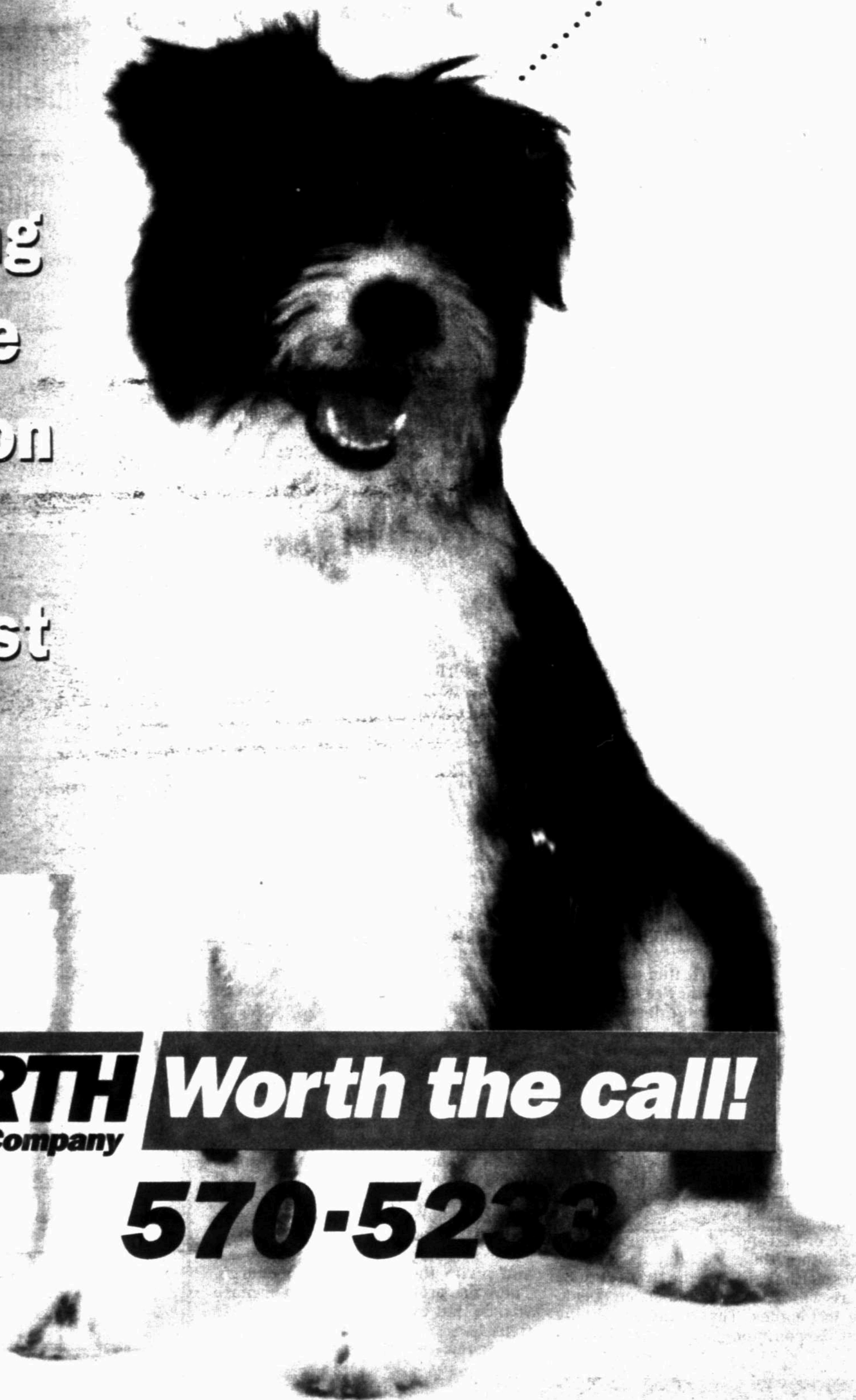
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1997

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JOHN PAUL PITTS



The old versus the new. The Old Cowboy didn't approve of oil and its affect on the Permian Basin — all of which was bad in his opinion. It was a rare view of the past in the present.

See Pitts page 4

PROCLAMATION

Governor George W. Bush has declared September 1997 as Texas Energy Awareness Month.

See Bush page 2

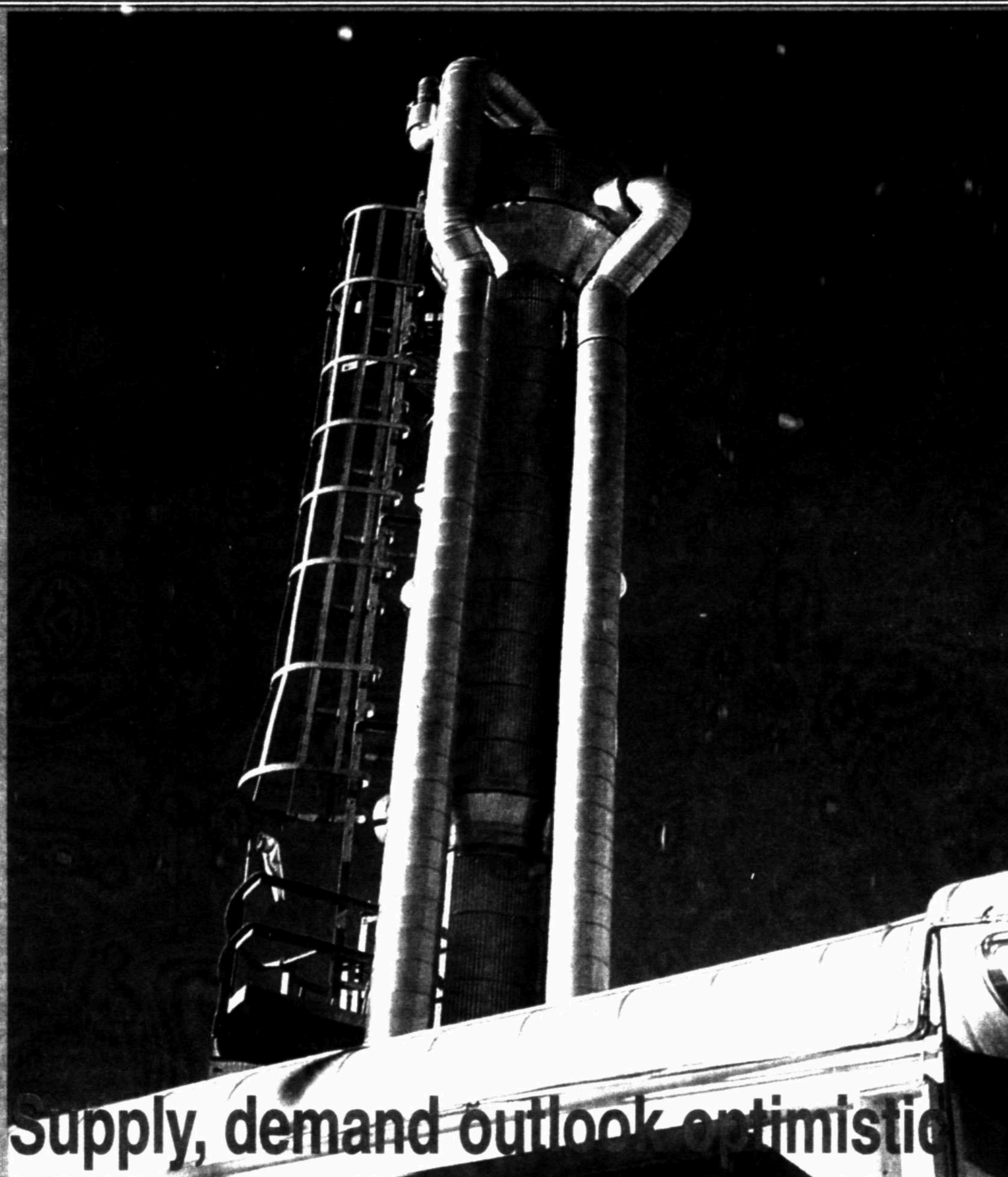
ROYALTIES

After decades of disputes, a solution to the valuation of royalties from federal leases could be in sight.

See Royalties page 4

INSIDE INFO

Rig Count	9
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Locations	10
Completions	10



Supply, demand outlook optimistic

Delhi's Waha gas plant under construction. Expanding gas demand has put positive pressure on prices and activity in the Permian Basin

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Going into September, the laws of supply and demand look good for the oil and gas industry, as domestic demand for products hit the second highest level in almost 20 years and natural gas prices teeter on the brink of \$3 per Mcf.

The optimistic supply-demand outlook provides a level of comfort for Permian

Basin producers. According to the API August Statistical Report, crude oil production in the lower 48 states was off just .6 percent, as producers took strides to maintain production levels and meet demand. Production from the North Slope, however, was off sharply. At the same time oil imports slowed from over 10 million barrels daily in June to 9,838,000 million barrels daily

See SUPPLY/ 2

SUPPLY: demand up, supply stays steady

(From 1)

The Report notes that demand for heating oil, jet fuel and gasoline were up 9 percent, 6.1 percent and 3.2 percent respectively, indicating a strong demand and healthy economy. API researchers say that total delivery of products, 18,999,000 was the second highest monthly total since 1979. The highest amount of products delivered came last October when a record 19,171,000 was achieved.

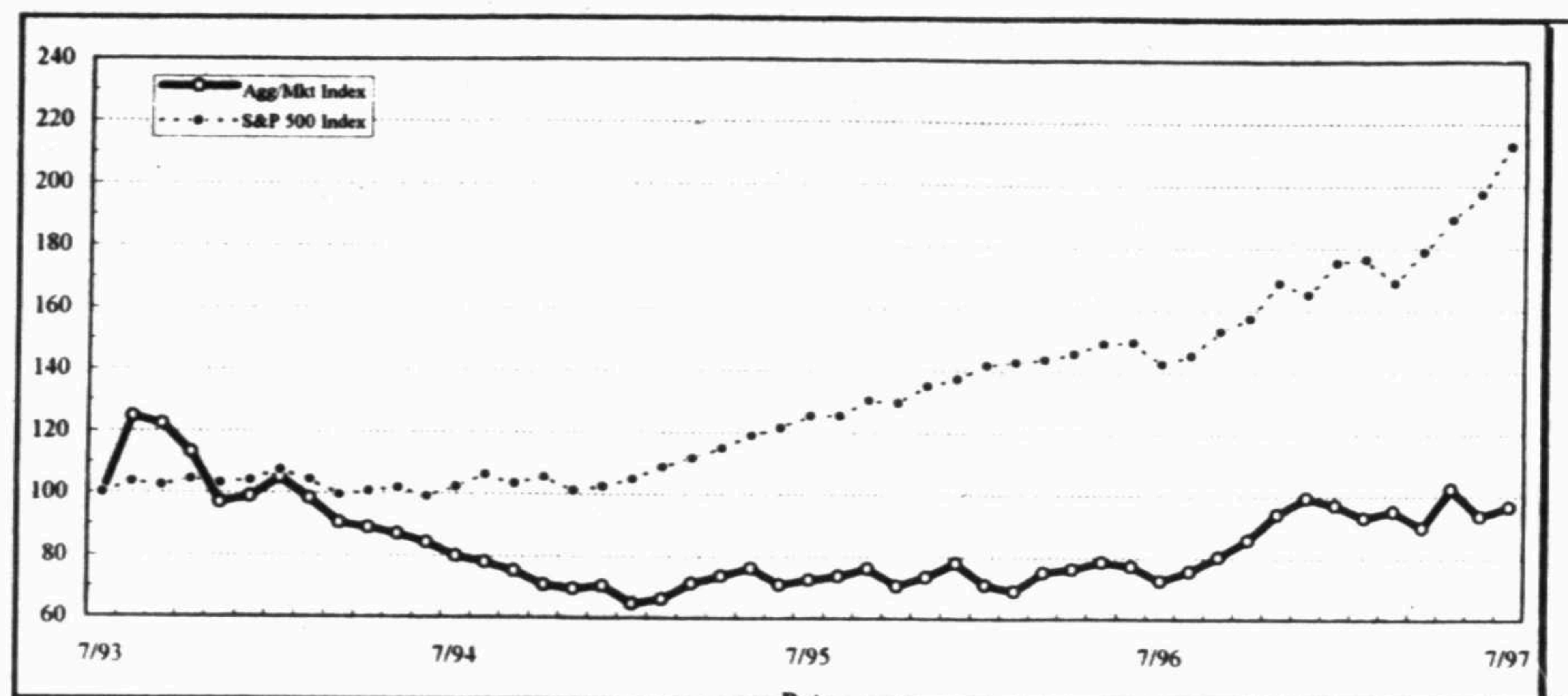
While there was good news about demand, the news about supply is one of continuing dependence. In other API statistics, the U.S. was noted as importing 53.9 percent of its total petroleum demand. Energy experts say that number is expected to exceed 60

agrees that natural gas prices could get stronger, perhaps hitting \$3 and above in December, but becoming softer after the first of the year.

"There are some who feel that the El Nino effect, which brings warm wet winters will cause softer prices." Anderson pointed out that the El Nino of 1992-93 resulted in gas prices falling 50 cents. "The gas industry needs cold, dry winters to benefit. Warm, wet winters may be good for the ski resorts, but not the gas business."

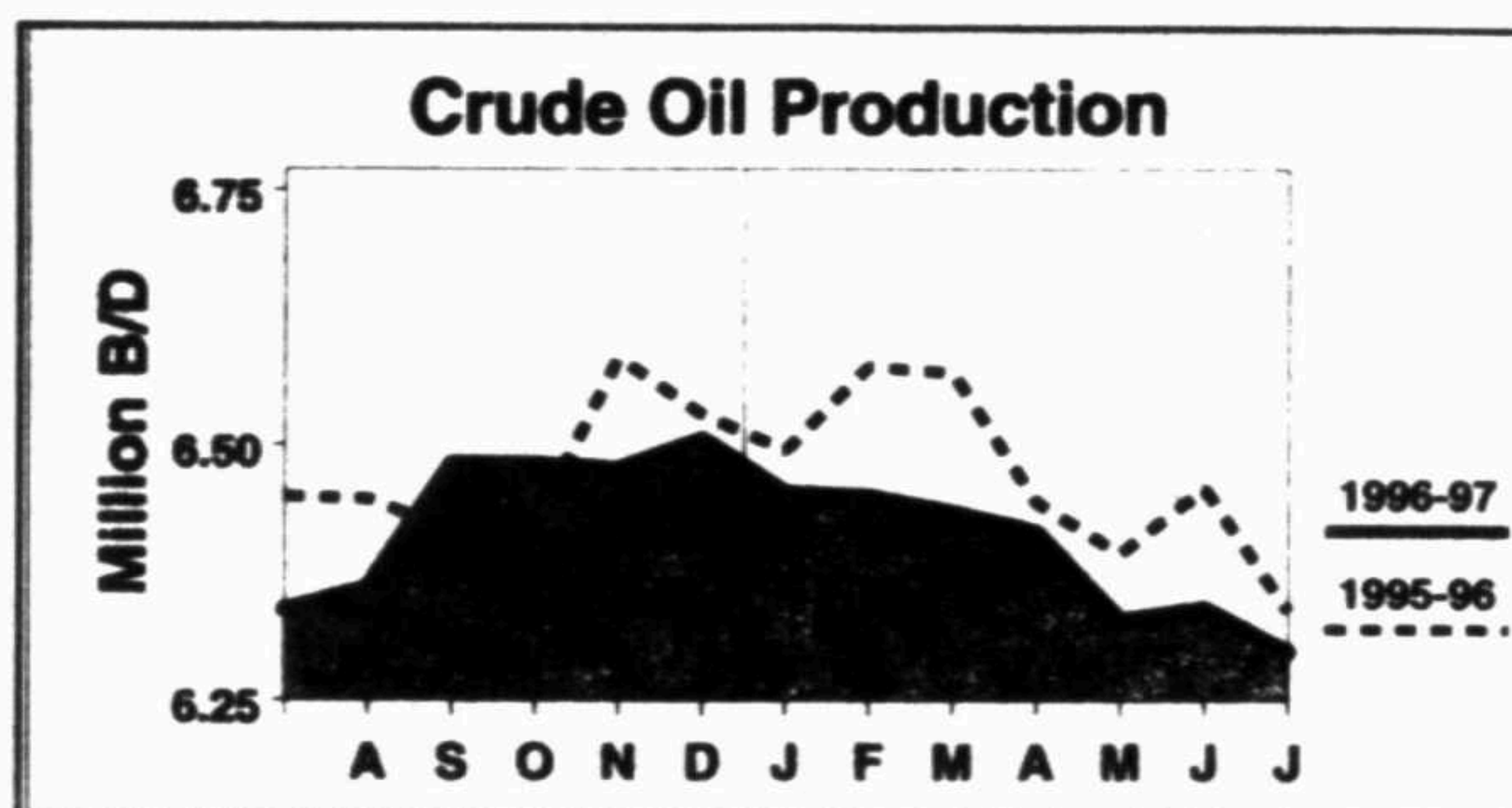
If the El Nino does not impact winter weather, Anderson says low gas storage, which is only 100 Bcf above 1996, could drive gas prices above \$4 and \$5 per Mcf.

The robust energy demand



The Gas Aggregator/Marketer Index (above) closed up 3.3 percent in July. The index is up 33.2 percent for the twelve months ended July 1997.

Crude oil production, shown in the graph at left, fell by 15 million barrels in July.



'All of this indicates that natural gas demand is outstripping supply.'

— David Garcia,
Principal Financial Securities Analyst

percent by the end of this decade.

U.S. crude oil production in July was 6,298,000 barrels with Alaska accounting for 1,220,000 barrels and Texas accounting for 1,315,166 barrels daily.

The most optimistic supply-demand news comes in the natural gas market. Natural gas production for the reporting period was up from 53.7 Bcf to 54.5 Bcf, as prices moved up toward \$2.50 Mcf. (16 percent higher than last year), and natural gas storage increased from 1,862 Bcf to 1,993 Bcf (7 percent).

All of this, says David Garcia, Exploration and Production Analyst for Principal Financial Securities, indicates that "natural gas demand is outstripping supply." Another reasons cited by Garcia is a heat wave in New England and the outage of three nuclear generators.

"The real reason, however," says the analyst, "is that buyers are learning, after last winter's price explosion, that it is cheaper to buy natural gas for \$2.25 per Mcf in August than pay \$3.00 per Mcf in January."

Garcia said natural gas prices will be strong throughout the winter, perhaps challenging last years record prices, despite attempts now in progress to fill capacity.

Robert Anderson, a Midland gas consultant,

and efforts to meet it are also putting a demand on drilling and workover services. According to the Texas Railroad Commission drilling permits in 1997 are running approximately 1,000 ahead of last year at 8,164, while completions so far are 300 ahead of last year at 5,413.

Nationally, the average rotary rig count for the year to date is approximately 1,000, compared to 778 for the same period last year.

Bush declares Energy Awareness Month

Governor George W. Bush has declared September 1997 as Texas Energy Awareness Month. The project initiated by Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Railroad Commissioner, is designed to increase awareness of the importance of the oil and gas industry among Texas school children.



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Pioneer Resources makes single, super acquisition

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Faster than a speeding bullet, Pioneer Natural Resources was able to achieve a long list of long term goals with a single, super acquisition.

Less than a month after announcing the merger of Parker & Parsley and Mesa into Pioneer Natural Resources Co., the newly created company has announced the acquisition of Calgary-based Chauvco Resources Ltd. for \$1.2 billion.

The acquisition, which was the largest cross-border transaction among U.S. independent oil companies makes Pioneer the second largest publicly traded independent oil company in America. The acquisition also accomplishes several stated objectives of Pioneer which include:

1. maintaining a good balance between oil and gas assets,
2. creating core areas in Argentina and Canada,
3. improving cash flow,
4. reducing leverage and improving credit ratio,
5. add long life reserves.

The terms of the deal call for Pioneer, which has 74 million outstanding shares, to exchange valued .45 shares of Pioneer stock for each share of Chauvco. Shares would be valued at \$19.62. Chauvco's largest shareholders include: Gendis Inc., Trimac Corp. and Guy Turcotte, who together own 48 percent of the company's outstanding common stock. Pioneer also assumes \$200 million in liabilities.

Adding 1,700 new drilling prospects to an already loaded boat, Pioneer Chairman Jon Brumley said Pioneer would retain most of the Chauvco employees in order to move forward. It is not known at this time if the acquisition will result in an additional work load or employees at Pioneer's Midland Division which handles administration for the company or if administrative forces here will be beefed up.

Admitting that growth was faster than expected, Brumley said the large acquisition coming on the heels of a large merger does not reflect too rapid a growth, and was not entirely unexpected.

"You have to act while the iron is hot. I think the fact that we are able to make such an acquisition at this time is indicative of the full stride Pioneer's employees, board of directors and management have been able to achieve in such a short time. When we created Pioneer, we said we would be opportunity driven. Opportunity was looking us in the eye. The growth has been faster than I expected, but not too fast."

Brumley said Scott Sheffield, then chairman of Parker & Parsley, had been talking to Chauvco for several years before the merger of Mesa and Parker & Parsley. "It was more of a friendly relationship and discussion of

interests, rather than merger talks."

He said Sheffield told him about the possibility of acquiring Chauvco when Mesa and P&P merged. Both liked the idea and informed the board that the acquisition was a pos-

sibility.

The Chauvco acquisition expands Pioneer core areas to Canada and Argentina and add approximately 153 BOE of reserves to Pioneer reserves. Included are: 1,740 gross producing wells and 1.5 million

net acres with significant exploration and development potential. About 500 wells are expected to be drilled in 1998-1999 with a budget of \$270 million. Following the acquisition, Pioneer will have approximately nine percent of its

reserves outside the U.S.

About \$700 million of the purchase price is estimated to be in proven reserves with the balance of the value in potential reserves, proprietary se-

See PIONEER/ 13

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

Old Cowboy was oil country link to the past

I never knew his name or exactly where he came from, and when he went away and never came back, it was decades before I realized I had witnessed the passing of an era.

In the oil town of Wink, Texas, where I grew up in the forties, we simply called him the "Old Cowboy." I am sure there were others like him about that time, a tiny remnant of the wild west. But as far as I knew, he was the last of the real cowboys.

There are some around Wink who claimed to be cowboys, but none came even close to the "Old Cowboy." When he would ride into town, red bandana blowing in the wind, chaps slapping his saddle, six-shooter strapped to his hip, it was like looking at a picture in a history book. Unlike the drug store and picture show cowboys, the Old Cowboy, was dirty and rugged. With long tangled gray hair and white moustache stained with tobacco, my parents guessed him to be in his late seventies — perhaps even eighty or more. He always tipped his tall round top hat, with the single greasy crease down the mid-

dle, to the ladies. And six to ten kids, including this writer, would always be running alongside his gray-speckled horse. Totally fascinated, we knew we were looking at a real cowboy.

And, he told stories. Raised on a ranch, he did not remember when he wasn't a cowboy. He remembered the last Comanche raids in the Texas panhandle, and said he had done some "Indian fighting" in his day. That might well have been. Because Comanche war parties roamed West Texas until 1874 and straggled around for several years afterward. By 1885, the Comanches were done in Texas.

He confessed he had never lived in a town, owned a house, been married or drove a car. He also estimated he had spent far more nights sleeping on the ground than in a bed. "I don't like inside."



PITTS

His only reason for coming to town, he informed, was to get drunk and "see a picture show." In town, he would sleep under a mesquite bush behind the pool hall, and it did not take long for the word to get around school that the Old Cowboy was in town. After school we would flock to the mesquite bush where he had spread a saddle blanket for shade.

The next few days he would visit with the "old codgers" that habited the bench in front of the Wink Recreation Club (pool hall), drink whiskey in Blackie's Bar next door, see a picture show at the Rig theater and camp out under the mesquite bush.

As he drank his coffee and ate his "viennies" (Vienna sausage) and crackers, the flock of kids would ask him endless questions.

I remember he couldn't drive a car and he didn't know who the President of the United States was.

He could not read, but he loved to look at pictures — particularly Life Magazine which he always seemed to have several of in his saddle bags. Often he would ask the kids to add meaning to the pictures.

PITTS / 11

Federal royalty disputes near solution

After decades of disputes involving the valuation of royalty produced from federal leases, a solution could be on the horizon, says Ben Dillon, vice president of public resources for Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The solution appears to be in-kind royalty payments (RIK) which are already permitted on some federal royalty contracts, that would allow the federal government is looking to take oil and gas from federal leases and trade it for higher market prices. Royalty payments are now made on the wellhead value of oil and gas or the posted price.

"That has led to a long history of disputes about oil and gas values," said David Blackmon, vice-chairman IPAA royalty affairs and royalty affairs manager for Burlington Resources. "I would say that 99 percent of Burlington Resource's disputes with the government are over valuation."

Speaking on behalf of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and 12 other regional oil and gas organizations, Larry Nichols, president and CEO of Devon Energy Corp. said: "It is time to bring royalty in-kind (RIK) to the drawing table and build a successful royalty in-kind program once and for all, bringing to an end years of disputes and debate about royalty payments."

Fred Hagemeyer, coordinating manager for royalty affairs for Marathon Oil Co. in Houston, testifying with Nichols before the House Energy and Minerals Resources Subcommittee said the RIK program would give government the opportunity to aggregate volumes, determine

the best sales location and price, and negotiate for transportation. "Participation in these activities can result in optimized value if the Minerals Management Service (MMS) manages risk and costs associated with the marketing function." Hagemeyer suggested a private marketer acting for MMS might be more efficient.

Sue Ann Hamm, vice president of crude oil marketing, for Continental Resources, Enid Oklahoma noted that an in-kind program could be more efficient. "Canada's in-kind royalty program utilizes only 33 employees to manage 146,000 barrels per day, whereas MMS has 1,800 employees to manage revenue from 204,000 barrels of oil and 2,565,636 Mcf of natural gas daily."

MMS Director Cynthia Quarterman agrees with the conclusion that RIK programs could be more efficient and add value to federal oil and gas revenues. But in a move, not enthusiastically embraced by the oil and gas industry, proposed to create three MMS programs for in-kind royalty. The areas to be initiated as pilot projects include: offshore Texas, the Gulf of Mexico and oil production in Wyoming. Quarterman said the pilot projects would be used to determine if RIK programs were administratively feasible and fiscally sound.

Industry supporters of RIK programs, however, said MMS should have broader geographical expansion of its pilot projects, rather than letting a few select areas determine the success and potential of RIK programs.

David Blackmon said he didn't know how long it would take to get the issue resolved. "No time frame was men-

tioned for determining the success of the pilot projects. In the meantime tensions are rising, as they discuss final a final ruling on determining the value of oil and gas further away from the wellhead." Blackmon said the further the issue of valuation gets from the wellhead, the more uncertain and com-

plicated it becomes.

MMS would like to be paid based on NYMEX values. If that notion prevails it could mean that some royalty owners would be paid at a lower posted price, while the federal government would be paid at higher NYMEX prices.

Ben Dillon said the govern-

ment was not entirely cold to the notion of RIK programs, because MMS recognizes it would mean more value and efficiency. "They need to be a little more comprehensive in their approach, instead of going at it in a piecemeal approach."

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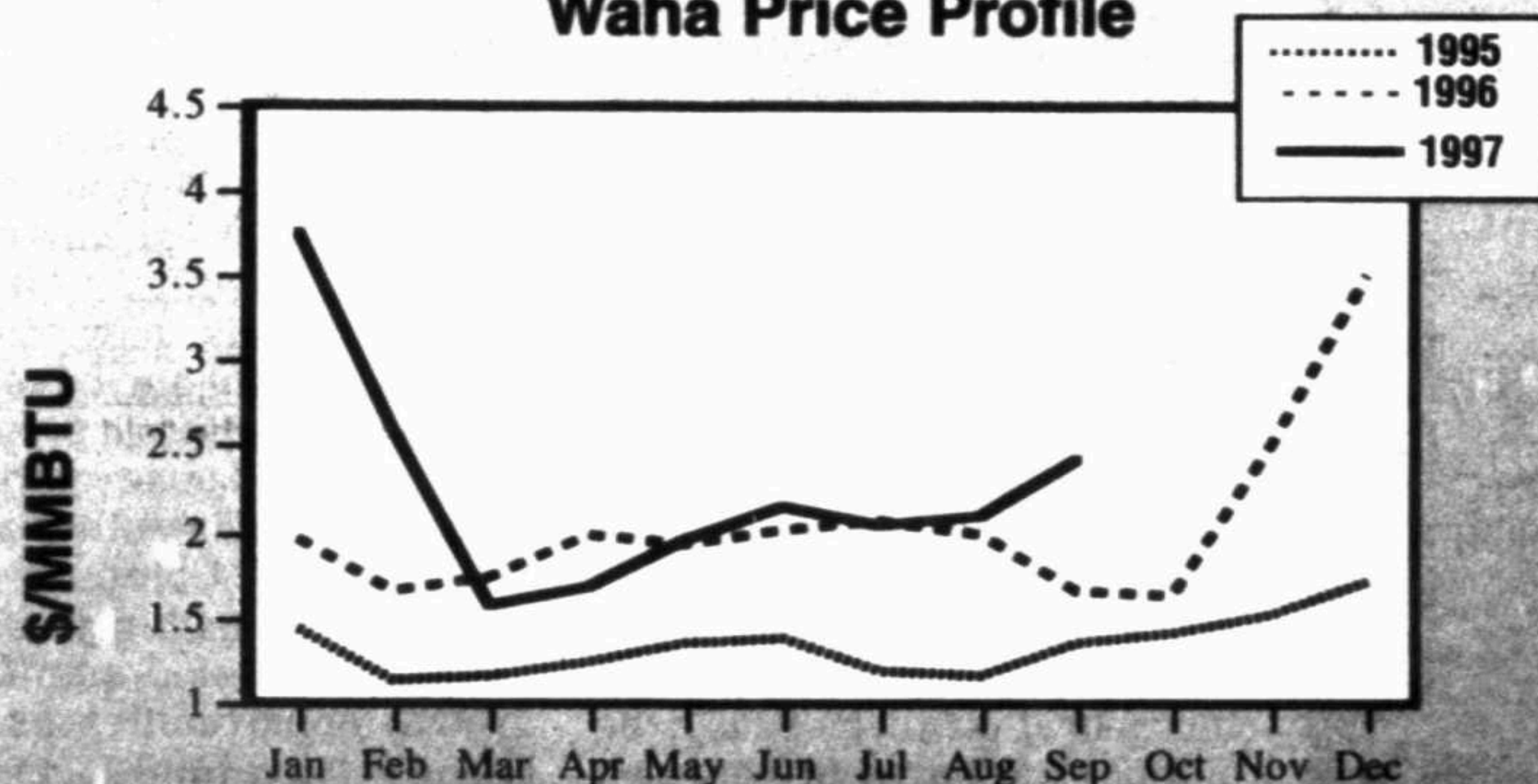
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Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



* Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

This Month
\$2.43

Last Month
\$2.09

Current Spot Prices

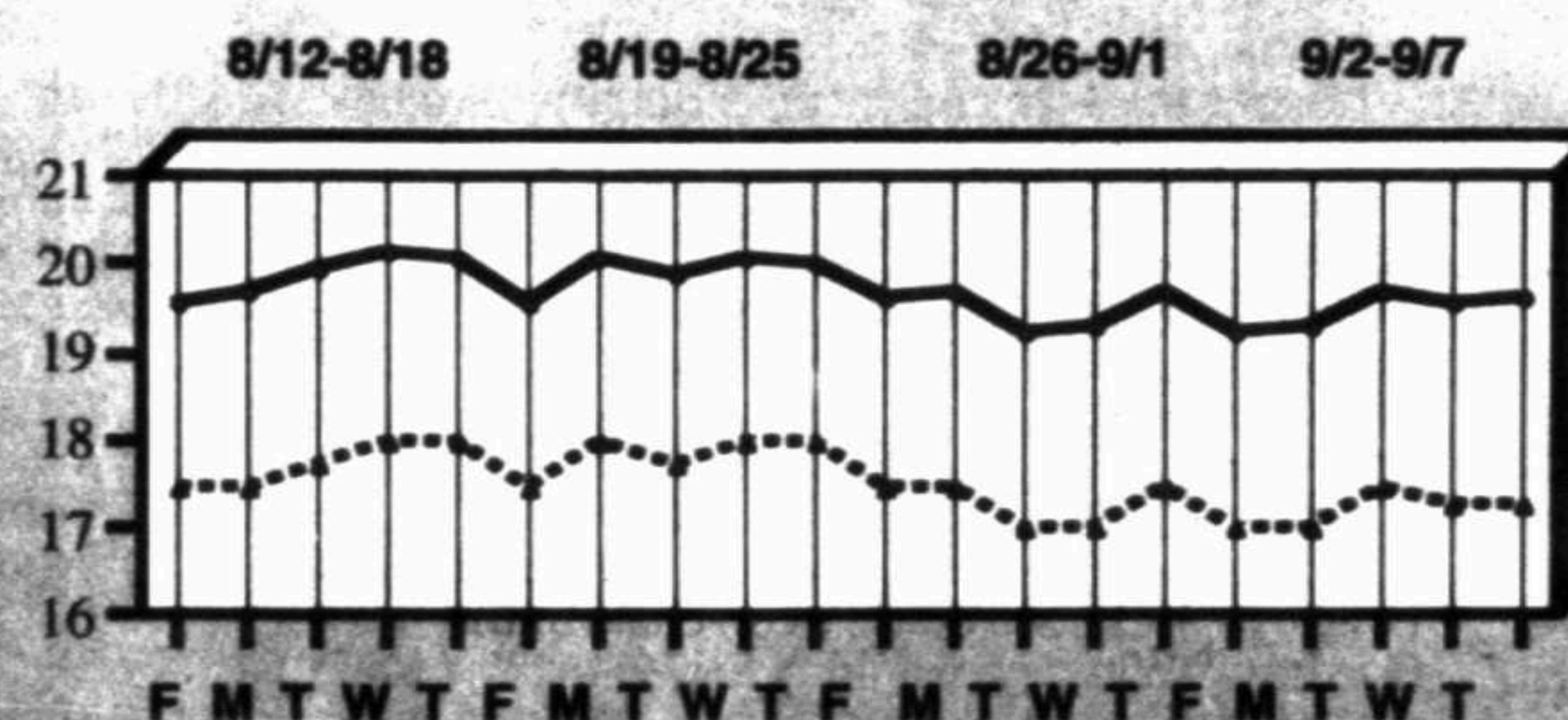
- Mid Continent (Arkoma) \$2.44
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) \$2.57
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) \$1.47

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's
Average:

NYMEX
\$19.49

POSTED
\$17.20



Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	\$18.75	Exxon	\$19.00	Phillips*	\$17.50
Arco	16.50	Fina*	17.50	Scurlock	
Basis*	17.50	Koch*	17.50	Permian*	17.25
Chevron	N/A	Marathon*	N/A	Shell*	18.75
Citgo*	17.50	Mobil*	18.50	Sun*	17.50
Conoco	N/A	Navajo WTI	17.50	Texaco	17.50
E.O.T.T.	17.25	Navajo NMI	18.65	Unocal	18.75

UPR makes Cotton Valley discovery

FORT WORTH - Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. announced the successful completion of the Bearcat Unit 1 well in the Cotton Valley Reef formation in East Texas. The important new well, located in Leon County, Texas, was perforated in the first of three productive Cotton Valley Reef zones and tested at a rate in excess of 26 million cubic feet per day (MMcfd) of natural gas with flowing tubing pressure of 7,010 pounds per square inch on a 26/64 inch choke. The well is expected to be producing to sales by October 1. UPR has an 87.5 percent working interest in the well with Kaiser-Francis Oil Company owning the remaining 12.5 percent. Upon payout of the well, Amoco Production Company (Amoco) will earn a 43.75 percent working interest.

The well was drilled under the terms of a farm-out agreement between UPR and Amoco. Under the agreement, UPR has the option to drill two additional Cotton Valley Reef test wells using 3-D seismic data acquired by Amoco, which also has a significant acreage position in the Cotton Valley Reef play in Leon County.

"We are very encouraged with the results from the Bearcat well," said George Lindahl III, UPR's President and Chief Operating Officer. "The continued use of 3-D seismic technology makes possible the discovery of significant new reservoirs, such as the Cotton Valley Reef."

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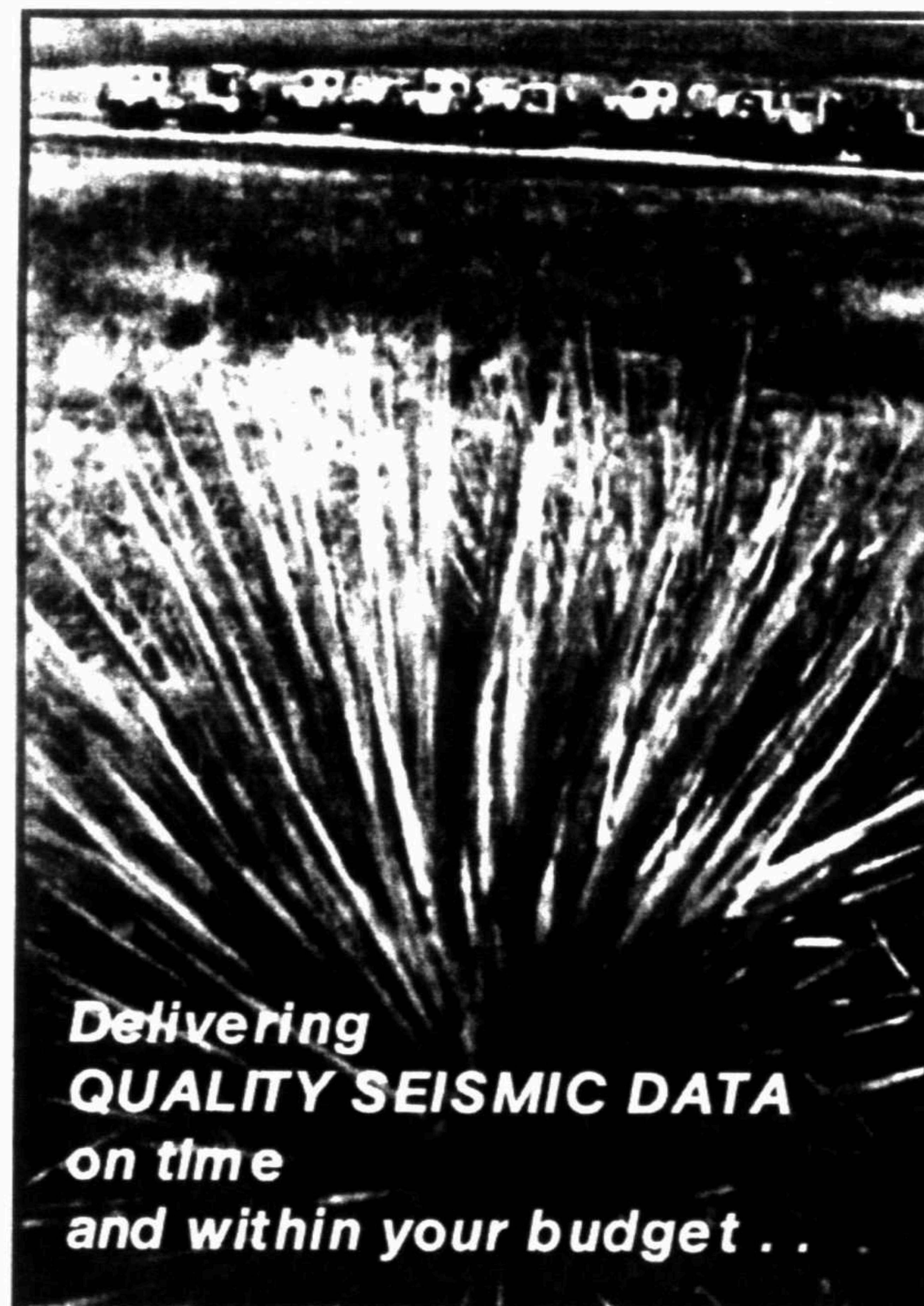
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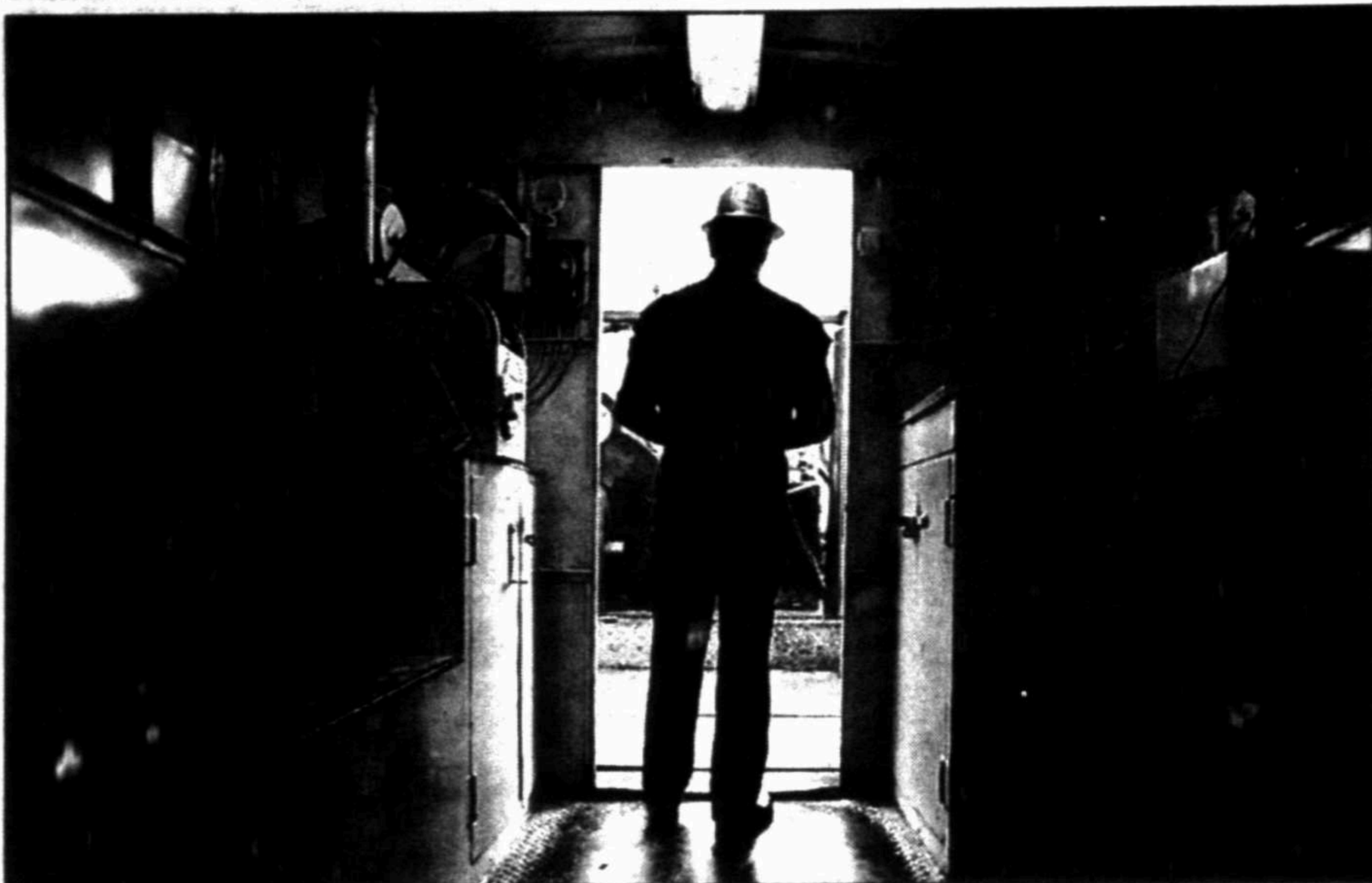
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A roughneck stands at the door of a doghouse. Crews have reason to be optimistic as prices, supply and demand hold steady.

Prices up on news of refinery closing

New York - Gasoline surged after Exxon Corp. said a unit at its Baytown, Texas, refinery, the second-largest in the U.S., was still closed, signaling another week of reduced supplies.

Exxon's statement followed announcements last week by Amerada Hess Corp. and Vitol SA that refinery operations would be reduced this month. A spate of refinery problems last month pushed retail prices to their highest level for the month of August since 1990, according to the American Automobile Association.

The end of the summer driving season in the U.S. "doesn't mean demand drops off 2 million barrels a day," said Tom Bentz, director of energy trading at High Yield Analytics Inc., a New York-based brokerage. "There still are refinery problems out there."

The 110,000 barrel-a-day Exxon unit, which closed Aug.

12, was expected to restart during the weekend. It now may not reach full capacity until Sept. 8, traders said.

October gasoline rose 1.57 cents, or 2.6 percent, to 62.79 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

October crude rose 4 cents, or 0.2 percent to \$19.65 a barrel, while October heating oil rose 0.18 cent, or 0.3 percent, to 53.40 cents a gallon.

Amerada Hess last week confirmed a gasoline-making unit at its St. Croix refinery in the U.S. Virgin Islands would be shut for two or three weeks because of a mechanical failure. Vitol said Friday its 105,000 bbl/day Come-by-Chance refinery in Newfoundland will shut for 15 days beginning Sept. 10.

"No one wants to sell gasoline when the cash market is still very strong and there are still refinery problems around," said Ed Kevelson, a broker at Paribas Futures Inc.

in New York.

Gasoline supplies remain scarce in the key East Coast market and demand could stay strong for another couple of weeks.

Howell asks shareholders to approve acquisition

HOUSTON - Howell Corporation announced that the Board of Directors of the Company is soliciting written consents of the holders of shares of the Company's Common Stock for the following purposes: (1) to approve the acquisition by the Company of Voyager Energy Corp., an oil and gas company owned by Donald W. Clayton and Richard K. Hebert, and (2) to approve an amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation to increase the number of shares of common stock that the Company is authorized to issue from 10

million to 50 million. The Board of Directors of the Company has recommended a vote for both proposals.

Donald W. Clayton, chairman and chief executive officer, stated, "Howell Corporation is now clearly focused on enhancing shareholder value through growth of the reserve base and the increased share authorization provides the Company with the needed flexibility to take advantage of significant growth opportunities as they become available in the future."



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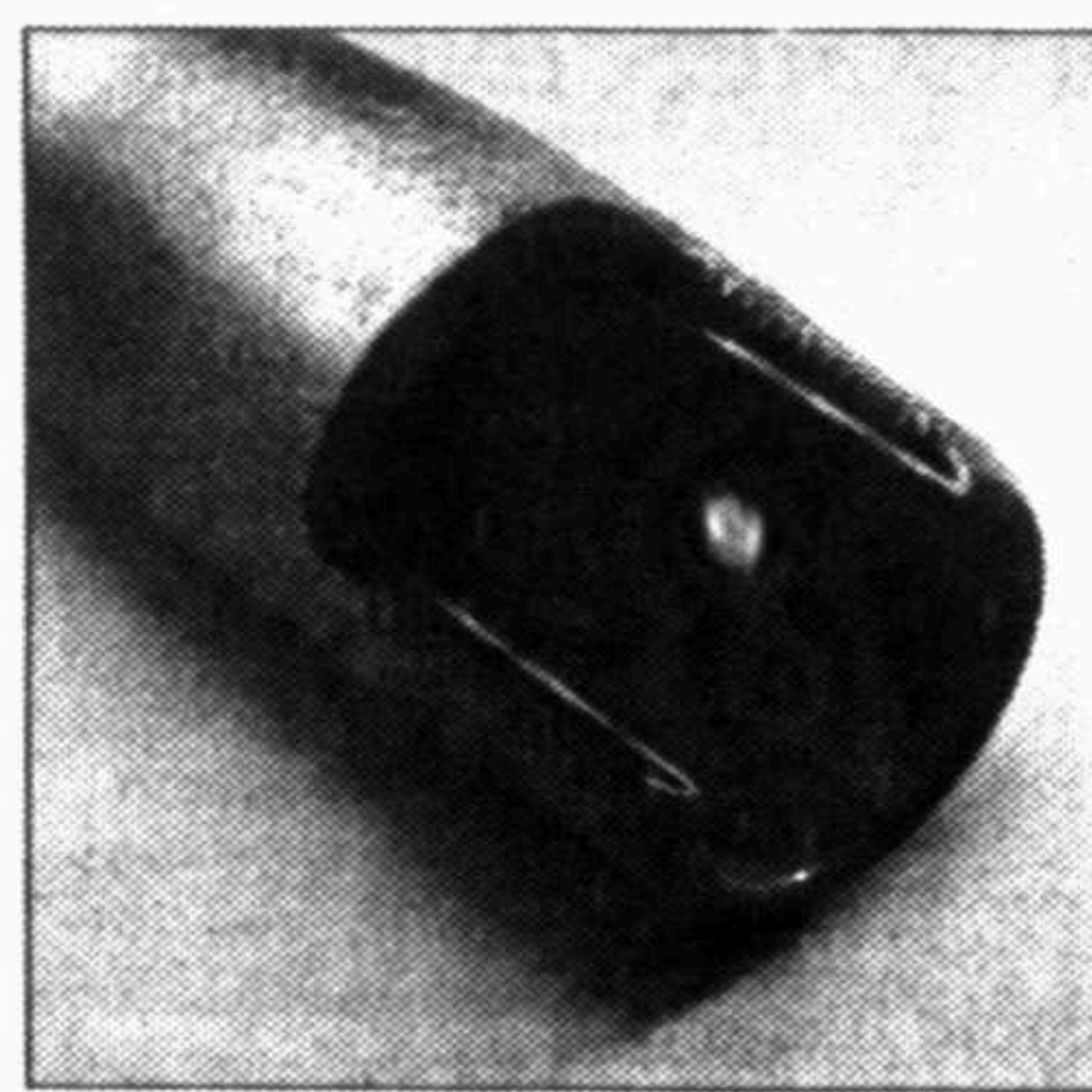
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Nose-Gard's area of protection.

ICO introduces **Nose-Gard**, a unique way to protect the ends of your internally coated 8rd production tubing from mechanical and corrosive damage. This new technique, developed by ICO's Technical Services Team, provides your tubing that second layer of protection needed in today's more corrosive and critical well applications.

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Box buyout ends real-life "Dallas" saga

By Loren Steffy

c.1997 Bloomberg News

Dallas -- Box Energy Corp.'s controlling shareholders settled their legal feud, clearing the way for Idaho billionaire J.R. Simplot to buy their stake in the Dallas oil company for \$21.5 million.

During a brief hearing, U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall tentatively approved a settlement that calls for an end to all lawsuits involving Simplot and the four Box brothers who control the Dallas oil company.

"This agreement settles all the Box family matters and disposes of all other litigation," said Tom Thomas, the attorney for Tom Box, who was ousted by his brothers as president of Box Energy last year.

Simplot reached an agreement with the other three Box brothers -- Don, Gary and

Doug -- earlier this week.

"We believe it's time to get all of this fighting over with," said Michael Rohde, Don Box's attorney.

Simplot has battled the Box family for control of the oil company for more than a decade.

Under the settlement, Simplot will pay \$21.5 million for 57 percent of Box Energy's Class A voting stock and 67 percent of the 89,000 Class B nonvoting shares held by the Box brothers in a private holding company, his attorney, Nick Miller, said.

Simplot already owns 15 percent of the 3.22 million outstanding Class B shares.

Tom Box will receive \$5.3 million for his portion of the stock. He also will get a \$1 million severance payment from Box Energy and \$200,000 in attorneys' fees. In addition, Tom Box will receive options

to buy 50,000 Box Energy shares as well as computer and office equipment.

Box Energy's Class A shares rose 3/8 to 8 1/2, and its

'We believe it is time to get all this fighting over with.'

— Michael Rohde,
Attorney

Class B shares climbed 3/4 to 8 1/2.

The Simplot offer could indicate a close to a saga that's been compared to the TV series "Dallas." The battle

began in 1987 when Simplot, who made billions selling potatoes to McDonald's Corp., tried to block an attempt by Box Energy founder Cloyce Box to transfer a pipeline from Box Energy to a private company.

Cloyce Box, once a star receiver for the Detroit Lions, was known for his cantankerous legal tactics, and the two men warred until Box's death in 1993.

Then control of Box Energy passed from Cloyce Box's estate to a private holding company in which his four sons held equal stakes.

The siblings have feuded ever since over whether to sell the oil company or retain control. Box Energy has a poor track record of drilling for oil, though it has a lucrative supply contract that forces buyers to pay as much as 10 times the current price for its natural

gas.

As part of the purchase agreement, Simplot will keep Box Energy's current management, including President James Watt, and will restructure the company's equity. The restructuring could include converting Box Energy's Class A and B shares into a single class of voting stock, the company said.

Tom Box filed the latest lawsuit to block the Simplot purchase, asking Kendall to issue a temporary restraining order and appoint a receiver for Box Energy. Tom Box claimed he sat down with his brothers at their mother's kitchen table and they agreed to sell him their interest in the company.

In ruling, Kendall dissolved the restraining order, and said he would appoint a receiver if a final agreement from Simplot isn't presented to him by next week.

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Buyers & Sellers Network
Pelzi's Awards Reception

Wednesday, September 10
Power Breakfast
Buyers & Sellers Meet/Greet
Box Lunch - Expo Hall
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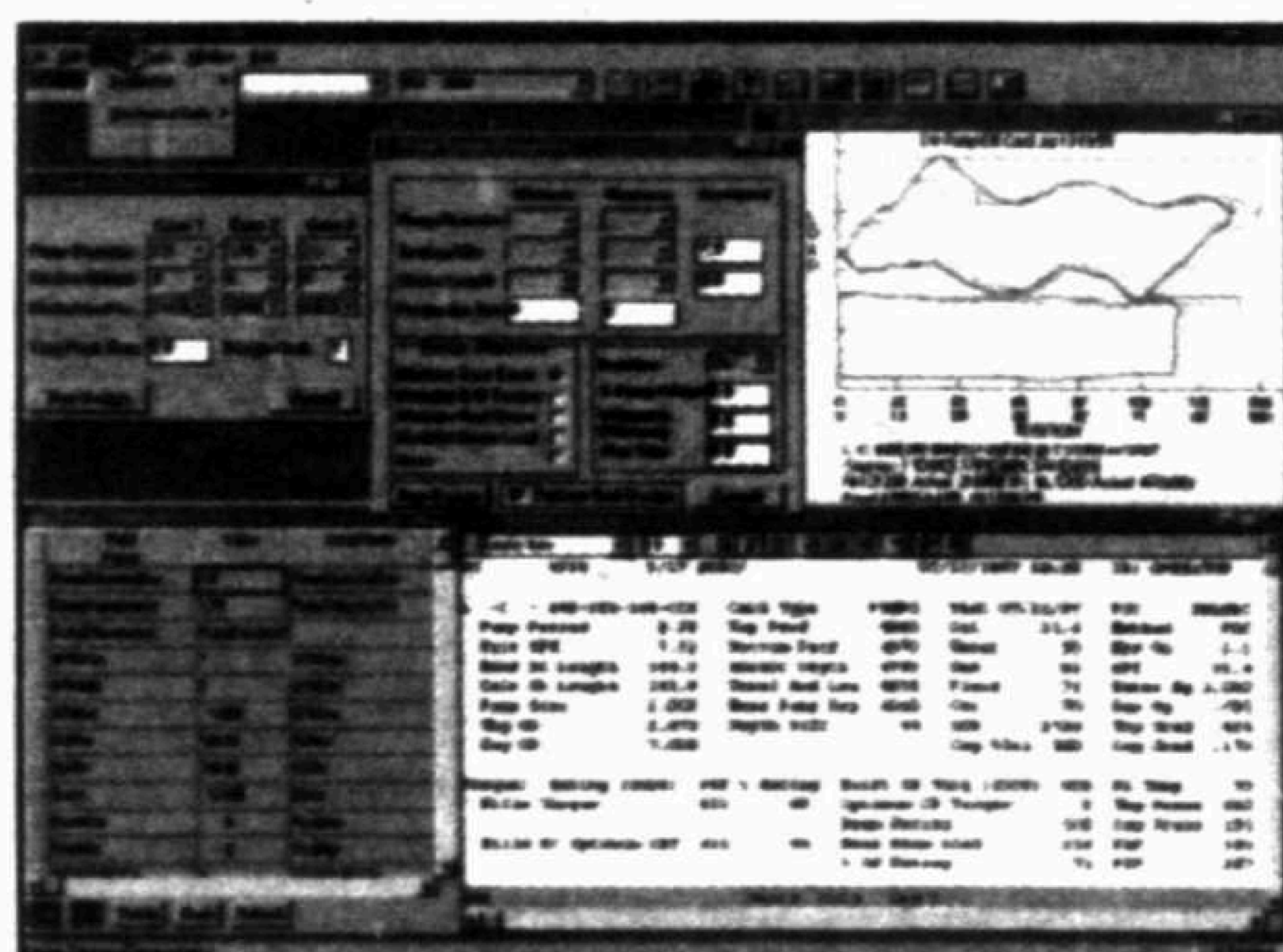
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In all facets of life, we understand that it's almost always more efficient to fix problems while they are small, so they don't become big. In our cars, we change the oil regularly because it's cheaper than an engine overhaul.

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A key part of Case Services' csLIFT oil and gas production management software is its csBeamAnalysis module, which allows you a peek downhole. csLIFT is a comprehensive automation package that collects real-time data from virtually any type of lift system as well as injection wells and other facilities to give operators a complete picture and extensive control over their entire field. csBeam monitors and trends a variety of variables in order to sound an alarm when things such as rod stress, beam load, fluid load, gear box torque and others begin to get out of their range, indicating the beginning of problems, not just after an emergency has begun.

One way csLIFT gives early warning of problems is by trending the dynamometer card area. Enlarging of the card area indicates pump stress, most likely caused by downhole buildup of sand, paraffin or something else. In most fields, the operator will know what the likely culprit is. This will allow him to treat the well with the proper



Case Service's csBeam Analysis helps operators get the most efficient production from wells.

chemicals before the strain caused by the clogging leads to rod or pump failure and a much bigger repair.

Just because a well has no apparent problems doesn't mean it can't operate more efficiently. With Version 2.0 of csLIFT, Case has enhanced csBeamAnalysis by adding csBeamDesign, which allows the operator to run "what if" scenarios on any of the parameters to gauge its likely effect. Rather than going to the expense of moving the wrist pin on the pump to change the stroke length and then gauging the result, the operator can make "virtual" changes in csBeamDesign. The software will then show the likely result of that action. In fact, this software can accept a range of parameters then print out a table showing the trends as param-

eters change.

csBeamDesign allows the client to identify which variables he most wants to affect. The software then reports on corresponding changes to other parameters. This feature can help operators know the most efficient way to run each well, without the cost of experimenting on

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These components are just two parts of a much larger csLIFT package that puts oil and gas producers in control of their fields and plants from a PC. csLIFT is an easy-to-learn, quick-to-set-up system that can work with just about any pump-off-controller and other equipment. In extensive use for years in oil fields, 2.0 now gives gas

producers the same functionality and control.

Based in Houston, Texas, Case Services is a leading provider of oil and gas field monitoring automation systems. For more information on csLIFT and a free demonstration disk, call (281) 497-0242, fax them at (281) 497-0683 or visit their web site at <http://www.caseservices.com>.

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MEETINGS

The **SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS'** 72nd Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition is scheduled for October 5-8 in San Antonio.

At the President's Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 8, DeAnn Craig of Phillips Petroleum will be installed as the 1998 SPE president. David R. Keith, consultant, will be named president-elect. Directors-elect include James H. Willmon, Gilbert Laustsen Jung Assocs.; Peter K. Currie, Delft U. of Technology; Kenneth D. Oglesby, Oak Resources Inc.; Edward B. Fritcher, R. Lacy Inc.; Barth E. Whitham, Westport Oil and Gas Co. Inc.; Helge H. Haldorsen, Norsk Hydro A/S.

SPE will recognize 26 members of the industry who have made exceptional professional and technical contributions to the petroleum industry during an Awards Banquet Monday evening, Oct. 6.

Two thousand plus are expected to attend the **1997 DEAL-MAKERS PROSPECT & PROPERTY EXPOSITION** in Houston this month.

Sponsored by Petroleum Listing Services of Midland, the fourth-annual networking conference features exhibits and workshops designed to enhance the deal-making options for oil and gas operators.

Last year, the three-day conference drew 120 exhibitors and 1,200 companies. This year is expected to be even larger.

Nominees for this year's Pelzi awards, which are part of the event, include: Amerada Hess, Domain Energy, Forcenergy, Hardy Oil, HS Resources, Hunt Petroleum, Lomak, Louis Dreyfus, Ocean Oil, Richard Rainwater, Samedan and Union Pacific Resources.

The conference is set for September 8-10 at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston.

The **WEST CENTRAL TEXAS OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION** Annual Bar B-Que and Golf Tournament has been set for September 29 at Abilene Country Club. Dr. Don Newbury, Chancellor of Howard Payne University in Brownwood, will be the keynote speaker. To register call the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association office at 915/677-2469.

Dr. Leon Thomsen will speak on "Seismic Anisotropy: From Constipation to Exploration Effectiveness" Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the September meeting of the **PERMIAN BASIN GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY**.

Reservations for the lunch meeting can be made by calling Shawna Slough at 687-2412.

The September 10th meeting of the **PERMIAN BASIN ASSOCIATION OF DIVISION ORDER ANALYSTS** will be at the Midland Hilton at 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Speaker will be Scott Ryburn with Lynch, Chappell & Alsup, speaking on the Issues Relating to Transfer of Oil & Gas Properties at Death.

For reservations, call Pat Cantu at 571-3208 by Sept. 8. Cost is \$10.

The **PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY** will meet at Midland Country Club on September 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a guest day luncheon and program, "Autumn Leaves Us Shopping", a fall style show presented by Robbie Casey's. For reservations, call a699-6413 by noon on September 9.

U. S. RIG COUNT

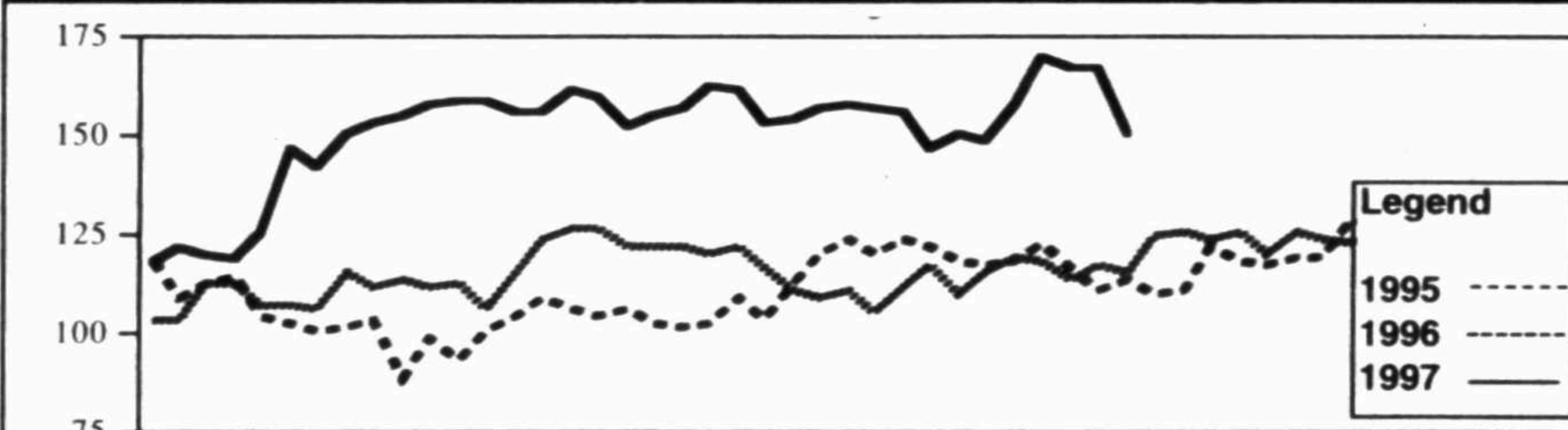
	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Yr
USA Land	980	854	812
USA Offshore	126	126	N/A
Canada	421	379	293
U.S. Directional	234	243	N/A
U.S. Horizontal	67	60	N/A
U.S. Gas	594	596	N/A
U.S. Oil	383	406	N/A

This information updated August 29, 1997

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS		El Paso		Floyd	
DIST. #7C					
Coke	00	Glasscock	06	Gaines	04
Concho	00	Howard	03	Garza	02
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Irion	01	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	04
Kimble	00	Loving	01	Kent	02
McCullough	00	Martin	01	King	01
Menard	00	Midland	12	Lamb	00
Reagan	06	Mitchell	00	Lubbock	00
Runnels	01	Pecos	05	Lynn	01
Schliecher	01	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Sutton	01	Reeves	04	Scurry	01
Terrell	07	Sterling	01	Terry	02
Tom Green	01	Ward	05	Yoakum	03
Upton	07	Winkler	02	TEXAS TOTAL	113
DIST. #8		DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Andrews	06	Bailey	00	Chaves	01
Brewster	00	Borden	01	Eddy	17
Crane	02	Cochran	00	Lea	27
Culberson	00	Cottle	00	Roosevelt	00
Ector	01	Crosby	00	N.M. TOTAL	45
		Dawson	01		
		Dickens	00		

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT PROFILE



NMJC offers reservoir workshop

A focused course in Reservoir Characterization Techniques and Applications will be hosted by New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs. The workshop which will study various methods for characterization in the Permian Basin is presented in conjunction with the Petroleum Technology Transfer Council. The workshop, which costs \$50, will be September 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (505) 835-5938 for information.



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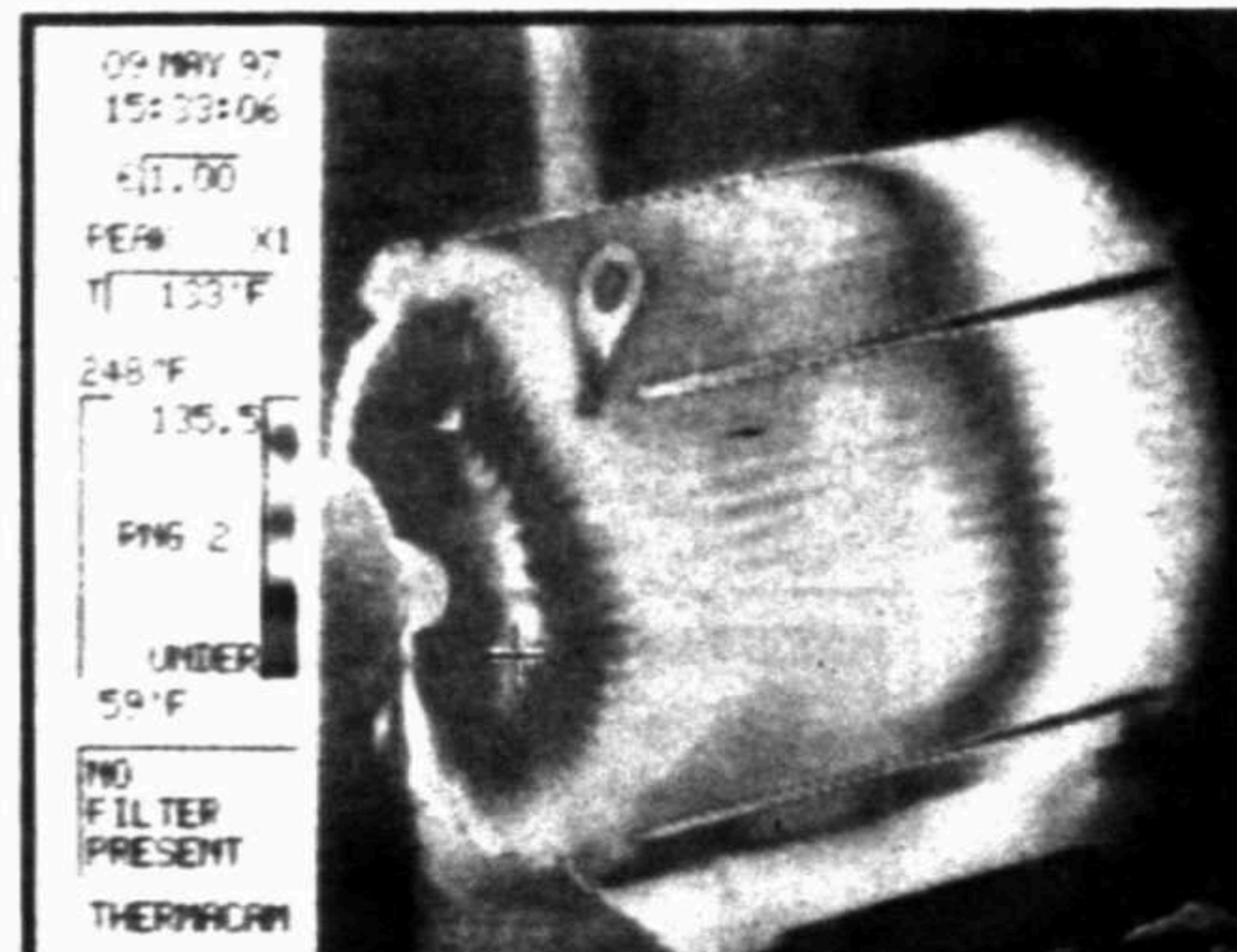
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MACK ENERGY CORP
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BRIEFS

Thirty companies put leases in auction

More than 30 companies, including Midland-based Henry Petroleum, will have leases up for auction at Ebco's upcoming Mid-Continent Properties auction Wednesday, September 24, at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Leases in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming will be offered for sale.

Sellers include KJJ Corporation; U.S. Treasury IRS CID; Eland Energy, Inc.; Montgomery Exploration, Ltd.; Henry Petroleum Corporation; Ana-Dark Partners, L.L.C.; Maron Oil & Gas, Ltd.; Tahoe Exploration; Lincoln Petroleum Resources; MM Energy; Snyder Oil Corporation; Pittencrieff America, Inc.; Samson Resources Company; Marlin Oil Corporation; Basis Resources Group, LLC; Barrett Resources and John T. Cummings.

Ranger offers to acquire Elan Energy

Calgary - Ranger Oil Ltd. said it made a cash-and-share bid to acquire Elan Energy Inc. for C\$720 million (US\$519.3 million), including assumed debt, to establish itself as a heavy oil producer.

The bid, a 17 percent premium to Friday, was endorsed by Elan's board. Ranger will assume C\$154 million in Elan's debt.

Elan's management first approached Ranger in July to discuss a takeover, said Fred Dymont, Ranger's chief executive. Ranger, which has wanted to expand into heavy oil since 1995, saw its chance to acquire one of Canada's few independent heavy oil producers, he said.

Leviathan inks Gulf pipeline agreement

HOUSTON - Leviathan Gas Pipeline Partners, L.P. has entered into an agreement to gather the oil produced from the Allegheny field for redelivery into the facilities of the Poseidon Oil Pipeline at Ship Shoal Block 332. British-Borneo Petroleum, Inc., as operator, and Reading & Bates Corporation have agreed to dedicate their oil for gathering by Leviathan for the life of the reserves from their Allegheny development project.

As part of the agreement, Leviathan will extend its facilities into the deepwater by constructing more than 25 miles of at least 14 inch diameter pipeline to the proposed Allegheny production facilities in approximately 3,000 feet of water. Construction of the new pipeline will commence in early 1999 to coincide with the fast track development of the Allegheny field which targets initial production in the second half of 1999.

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 9407, IPF
 015-29281
 SDX RESO
 ■ MARATI
 RED LAKE
 FNL 2310
 7/4/97, TD
 THROUGH
 TO 3200; I
 30-015-294
 MACK EN
 ■ G. J. WE
 GB-JACKS
 28, 2090 F
 1/20/97, CO
 PRODUCT
 2754 TO 38
 BWPD; AP
 STEPHENS
 ■ MILLMA
 EAST MILL
 2310 FSL 9
 COMP 6/28
 TION IS TH
 2674, IP 95
 015-29619
 CHEVRON
 ■ BOGLE
 INDIAN BA
 1650 FSL 1
 COMP 3/11
 TION IS TH
 7241, IPF 1
 30-015-292
 CHEVRON
 ■ BOGLE
 INDIAN BA
 2252 FNL 2
 COMP 4/17
 TION IS TH
 BOPD, 270
 STRATA PH

WIL
SOUTH

POGO PRO
 ■ ZEBRA
 WILDCAT,
 FEL, EL, 3
 8900; API
 MANZANO
 ■ SV KIL
 WILDCAT,
 EL, 3882 G
 API # 30-02

TEXAS

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COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

OXY USA INC

■ VIKING FEDERAL #1
LOGAN DRAW (MORROW); T17S, R27E, SEC 23, 660 FSL 1650 FWL; EL: 3565 GL; SPUD 12/28/96, COMP 4/18/97; TD 9650, PBTD 9587; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9162 TO 9407, IPF 22 BOPD, 913 MCFD, 0 BWPD, API # 30-015-29281

SDX RESOURCES INC

■ MARATHON 26 STATE #1
RED LAKE (QU/GB/SA); T17S, R28E, SEC 26, 990 FNL 2310 FWL; EL: 3681 GR; SPUD 5/14/97; COMP 7/4/97; TD 4000, PBTD 3615; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURED TREATED PERFS 2797 TO 3200; IP 71 BOPD, 50 MCFD, 210 BWPD, API # 30-015-29413

MACK ENERGY CORP

■ G. J. WEST COOP UNIT #142
GB-JACKSON (SR/QU/GB/SA); T17S, R29E, SEC 28, 2090 FSL 2310 FWL; EL: 3567 GR; SPUD 1/20/97, COMP 4/20/97; TD 4628, PBTD 4570; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2754 TO 3803; IP 79 BOPD, 150 MCFD, 203 BWPD, API # 30-015-29299

STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPER CO

■ MILLMAN PENNZOIL STATE #1
EAST MILLMAN (QU/GB/SA); T19S, R28E, SEC 13, 2310 FSL 969 FWL; EL: 3365 GR; SPUD 6/10/97; COMP 6/28/97; TD 3050, PBTD 2808; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2365 TO 2674; IP 95 BOPD, 75 MCFD, 414 BWPD, API # 30-015-29619

CHEVRON USA INC

■ BOGLE-FLATS UNIT GAS COM #10
INDIAN BASIN (UPENN); T22S, R23E, SEC 3, 1650 FSL 1650 FWL; EL: 4063 GR; SPUD 1/12/97; COMP 3/11/97; TD 7241, PBTD 7241; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7184 TO 7241; IPF 10 BOPD, 4210 MCFD, 1 BWPD, API # 30-015-29228

CHEVRON USA INC

■ BOGLE FLATS UNIT #17
INDIAN BASIN (UPENN); T22S, R23E, SEC 9, 2252 FNL 2065 FWL; EL: 4068 GR; SPUD 2/10/97; COMP 4/17/97; TD 7505, PBTD 7505; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7150 TO 7505; IPF 9 BOPD, 2700 MCFD, 8 BWPD, API # 30-015-29295

STRATA PROD CO

NASH UNIT #29

NASH DRAW (BRUSHY CANYON); T23S, R29E, SEC 13, 1980 FSL 2310 FWL; EL: 2991 DF; SPUD 3/2/97; COMP 5/31/97; TD 7250, PBTD 7210; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 6825 TO 6870; IP 53 BOPD, 320 MCFD, 416 BWPD; API # 30-015-29434

PENWELL ENERGY INC

■ ORE IDA "14" FEDERAL #5
CEDAR CANYON (DELAWARE); T24S, R29E, SEC 14, 935 FNL 1705 FWL; EL: 2960 GR; SPUD 11/30/96; COMP 3/8/97; TD 8350; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 6668 TO 6704; IP 17 BOPD, 1 MCFD, 165 BWPD, API # 30-015-29243

LEA COUNTY

MALLON OIL CO

■ MALLON 33 FEDERAL #1
SOUTH QUAIL RIDGE (BONE SPRINGS); T19S, R34E, SEC 33, 1880 FSL 560 FWL; EL: 3668 6 GL; SPUD 5/2/97; COMP 6/22/97; TD 10300, PBTD 10100; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 9668 TO 9674; IPF 348 BOPD, 20 MCFD, 0 BWPD, API # 30-025-33738

MATADOR OPER CO

■ LEA AQ STATE #9
WEST PEARL (SAN ANDRES); T19S, R35E, SEC 32, 880 FNL 1700 FWL; EL: 3742 KB; SPUD 2/12/97; COMP 3/8/97; TD 5955, PBTD 5918; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5730 TO 5876; IP 38 BOPD, 19 MCFD, 151 BWPD, API # 30-025-33753

AMERADA HESS CORP

■ W. B. MAVEETY #11
MONUMENT (ABO); T19S, R36E, SEC 35, 520 FNL 2310 FWL; EL: 3647 GR; SPUD 4/15/97; COMP 5/28/97; TD 7610, PBTD 7518; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7250 TO 7372; IPF 96 BOPD, 113 MCFD, 3 BWPD, API # 30-025-33877

AMERADA HESS CORP

■ NORTH MONUMENT GB/SA UNIT #291
EUNICE MONUMENT (GB/SA); T19S, R37E, SEC 31, 1330 FNL 1220 FWL; EL: 3581 GL; SPUD 5/22/97; COMP 7/11/97; TD 4025, PBTD 3930; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3773 TO 3890; IP 17 BOPD, 32 MCFD, 117 BWPD, API # 30-025-33982

ARCH PET INC

■ MATTERN #4
BLINEBRY (BLINEBRY); T21S, R37E, SEC 30, 2310 FSL 2310 FWL; EL: 3491 GR; SPUD 3/5/97; COMP 5/17/97; TD 6818, PBTD 6215; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5527 TO 5959; IP 15 BOPD, 43 MCFD, 494 BWPD, API # 30-025-33544

■ TITAN RESOURCES INC
■ BRUNSON-ARGO #22
WANTZ (ABO); T22S, R37E, SEC 10, 700 FNL 1750 FWL; EL: 3416 GR; SPUD 5/8/97; COMP 6/3/97; TD 7313, PBTD 7272; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 7174 TO 7202; IP 5 BOPD, 100 MCFD, 7 BWPD, API # 30-025-33825

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ C. C. FRISTOE B FEDERAL NCT-2 #20
JUSTIS (BLI/TUBB/DRK); T24S, R37E, SEC 35, 1450 FNL 2575 FWL; EL: 3178 GL; SPUD 1/28/97; COMP 2/25/97; TD 6500, PBTD 6331; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 5102 TO 6209; IP 191 BOPD, 306 MCFD, 156 BWPD, API # 30-025-33804

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ STATE L #6
JUSTIS (BLI/TUBB/DRK); T25S, R37E, SEC 2, 2310 FNL 450 FWL; EL: 3171 GL; SPUD 1/15/97; COMP 2/1/97; TD 6650, PBTD 6522; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 5240 TO 6267; IP 83 BOPD, 81 MCFD, 155 BWPD, API # 30-025-33725

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY

■ #6 C. C. MONTGOMERY "12C"
12-R-TC RR CO SUR, A-5150, 1850 FSL 660 FWL, 16 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2438 GR; CONTR: WEST-TEX DRILLING; TD 6628, PBTD 6573; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 6316 TO 6538; IP AOF 101 MCFD

REAGAN COUNTY

MIDLAND RESOURCES OPERATING COMPANY INC

■ #1 COPE 34
COPE OIL (WOLF CAMP); 34-A TC RR CO SUR, 467 FSL 467 FWL, 27 MILES NE OF BIG LAKE; EL: 2472 GR; CONTR: WEST-TEX DRILLING; TD 9340, PBTD 7135; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6964 TO 6985; IP 30 BOPD, 24 MCFD, 9 BWPD

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP

■ #12 PFLUGER "104"
104-14 TW & NG RR CO SUR, 2120 FNL 682 FWL, 12 MILES SE OF SONORA; EL: 2297 GR; CONTR: WEST-TEX DRILLING; TD 5555, PBTD 5438; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2710 TO 2750; IP AOF 303 MCFD

TEXAS RRCD 8

CRANE COUNTY

BURLINGTON RES O & G CO

■ W. N. WADDELL ETAL #1511
SAND HILLS (TUBB); PSL SUR, BLK 26, SEC 17, 1754 FNL 15137 FWL OF LSE, 20 MILES NW OF CRANE; EL: 2663 GR; CONTR: BRW DRILLING; SPUD 2/14/97; COMP 3/10/97; TD 5066, PBTD 5010; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4508 TO 4929; IP 90 BOPD, 67 MCFD, 21 BWPD, PERMIT # 457776, API # 42-103-34472

BURLINGTON RES O & G CO

■ W. N. WADDELL ETAL #1513
SAND HILLS (TUBB); PSL SUR, BLK 26, SEC 17, 3486 FNL 11769 FWL OF LSE, 20 MILES NW OF CRANE; EL: 2668 GR; CONTR: BRW DRILLING; SPUD 2/22/97; COMP 3/16/97; TD 5061, PBTD 4994; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4526 TO 4844; IP 99 BOPD, 64 MCFD, 116 BWPD, PERMIT # 457774, API # 42-103-34464

HOWARD COUNTY

ORYX ENERGY COMPANY

■ DORA ROBERTS #42
HOWARD GLASSCOCK, W&NW RR CO SUR, BLK 29, SEC 136, 990 FSL 990 FWL OF LSE, 1.25 MILES SE OF FORSAN; EL: 2765 GR; CONTR: BANDERA DRIG CO; SPUD 2/17/97; COMP 2/22/97; TD 3120, PBTD 3100; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2346 TO 2854; IP 54 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 515 BWPD, PERMIT # 456659, API # 42-227-35112

WESTPORT OIL AND GAS COMPANY INC

■ OTIS CHALK #1416
HOWARD GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA); W&NW RR CO SUR, BLK 29, SEC 125, 890 8 FSL 1061.4 FWL OF LSE, 4 MILES SE OF FORSAN; EL: 2692 GR; CONTR: SOUTHWEST PETRO. SEVS.; SPUD 12/9/96; COMP 12/17/96; TD 3800, PBTD 3490; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS

2899 TO 3758; IP 90 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 220 BWPD; PERMIT # 452617, API # 42-227-35071

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.

■ E. T. O'DANIEL #28
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T2S, SEC 4, 853 FSL 1506 FSL OF LSE, 14 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; EL: 2642 GR; SPUD 9/30/96; COMP 2/1/97; TD 7727, PBTD 6730; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH OPEN HOLE PERFS 6689 TO 7727; IP 47 BOPD, 26 MCFD, 8 BWPD; PERMIT # 453140, API # 42-329-31850

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORPORATION

■ MACARTHUR 'A' UNIT #1
NAVIGATOR (TANNEHILL 'B'); H&GN RR CO SUR, A-104, BLK 1, SEC 195, 350 FNL 40 FWL OF LSE, 9 MILES SE OF SPUR; CONTR: RINGO DRILG; SPUD 7/15/97; COMP 7/22/97; TD 4565, PBTD 4533; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH NATURAL PERFS 4416 TO 4444; IP 98 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 0 BWPD, PERMIT # 463634, API # 42-125-30653

KING COUNTY

NOSIVAD OIL, INC

■ SIMPSON #4
BACON 107 (TANNEHILL); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK F, SEC 115, 330 FWLYSE CORNER 1050 FWL OF LSE, 12 MILES S OF GUTHERIE; EL: 1760 KB; CONTR: HAYHURST BROS; SPUD 3/28/97; COMP 4/14/97; TD 3330, PBTD 3301; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH NATURAL PERFS 3254 TO 3266; IP 59 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 67 BWPD, PERMIT # 457451, API # 42-269-32253

HOCKLEY COUNTY

RIFE OIL PROPERTIES, INC

■ EFFIE WILSON B #2
HAMILTON (CLEARFORK); LAMAR CSL SUR, LGE 26, LAB 1, 467 FNL 467 FWL OF LSE, 3 MILES E OF LEVELLAND; EL: 6400, PBTD 6400; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6175 TO 6344; IP 5 BOPD, 1 MCFD, 55 BWPD; PERMIT # 456931, API # 42-219-36315

WILDCATS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

POGO PROD CO

■ ZEBRA STATE #1
WILDCAT, T21S, R32E, SEC 16, 1650 FNL 1650 FWL; EL: 3736 GL; SPUD 5/31/97; P&A 7/30/97; TD 8900, API # 30-025-33986

MANZANO OIL CORP

■ "SV" KILLER BEE #1
WILDCAT, T16S, R36E, SEC 2, 487 FSL 1270 FWL; EL: 3882 GL; SPUD 6/6/97; P&A 7/5/97; TD 11851, API # 30-025-33807

TEXAS RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

AMERAC ENERGY CORPORATION

PITTS: Glimpse into the past becomes memory of a lifetime

(From 1)

"What's 'em fellers doin' here."
We would ask: "What do ya'll cowboys eat?"

He would reply: "Biscuits, taters, beans, rabbits, beef, gravy."

"Did you ever shoot anybody?"

He had a way of looking at you with that look that let you know right away that you had asked a stupid question: "Why, hell, yeah! — been shot too. Several times."

He said the ranch where he worked was a two day ride to Wink, but I don't remember its name.

Asked about his two leather bracelets, with loops, on each

■ RAWLINGS "398" #1
WILDCAT-D, H & TC RR CO/J. P. HUTCHINSON SUR, A-1528, BLK 1A, SEC 398, 660 FSL 625 FWL OF LSE, 2175 FNL 25 FWL OF SUR, 5 MILES NW OF BRONTE, OBJ: 6450, PERMIT # 466769, API # 42-081-31751

TEXAS RRCD 8

MARTIN COUNTY

SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC

■ MABEE GEMINI #1
WILDCAT-D, PARKER CSL, LGE 318, A-1006, 2446 FSEL 2266 FSWL OF LSE, 7317 FNL 989 FWL OF SUR, 12 MILES W OF TARZAN, OBJ: 13350, PERMIT # 466767, API # 42-317-34120

MIDLAND COUNTY

AUTRY C STEPHENS

■ HARVARD #1
WILDCAT-D, T&P RR CO SUR, A-25, BLK 38, T1S, SEC 31, 660 FSL 467 FSL OF LSE, 1980 FWL 467 FSL OF SUR, 2 MILES E OF MIDLAND, OBJ: 11250, PERMIT # 466761, API # 42-329-33874

WARD COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.

■ FORTSON "47" #1
WILDCAT-D, D. T. JOHNSON #47/SF 7850 SUR, A-830, 660 FSL 660 FNL OF LSE, 660 FNL 4259 FNL NWL OF SUR, 15 MILES NW OF PYOTE, OBJ: 11800, PERMIT # 466527, API # 42-475-34508

TEXAS RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

arm, he explained: "If'n I get hurt, and kaint git on Horse. I'll just put the loops on the saddle horn and he'll will drag me home. So's they can bury me, fix me or sumpin'."

That was the name of his horse, of course — "Horse." The trusty "Horse" didn't need to be hobbled, or even tied up. He never moved more than a few feet from his owner.

That was about all I remember about the Old Cowboy, except that he did not like the oil business, or what it had done to Texas. Even though he came to town once or twice a year, and enjoyed his picture show and whiskey, he

made it plain that "oil people" had "ruin" West Texas for him, that he liked it better without the towns, the rigs, roads and the pump jacks.

It was not until years later that I realized how fortunate I was, as a young child, to have had that small personal glimpse of the past. He was the last link between Cattle Country and Oil Country — the last link between what the Permian Basin had been and what was to become. And, I saw it.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram.

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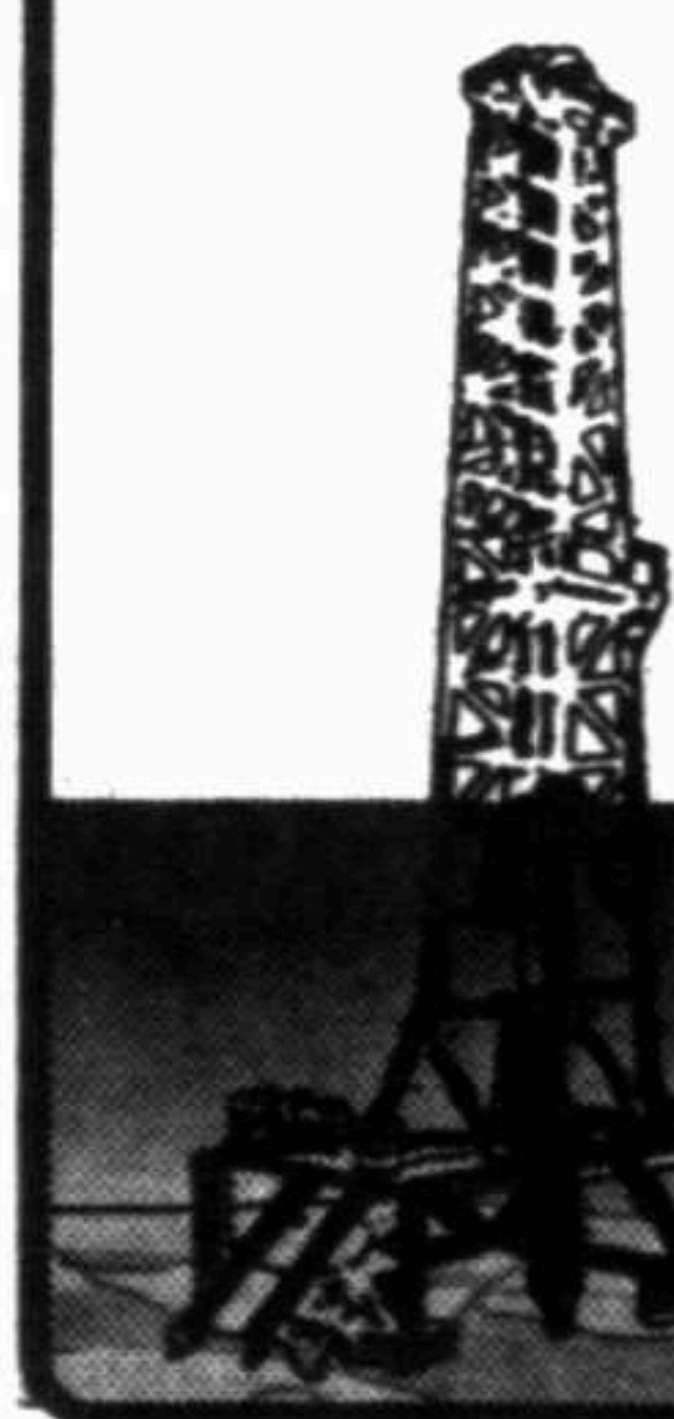
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LOCATIONS

(From 10)

MILES SE OF NADINE; ROT 8000 ABO; API # 30-015-34112
JOHN H HENDRIX CORP
DRINKARD "B" #3
 SOUTH BRUNSON; T2S, R38E, SEC 30; 2310 FSL 660 FWL; 5 MILES SE OF EUNICE; ROT 7400 DRINKARD ABO; API # 30-025-34108
STRATA PROD CO
BONANZA FEDERAL #2
 EAST BELL LAKE; T2S, R34E, SEC 28; 330 FSL 990 FEL; 6 MILES NW OF OCHOA; ROT 7500 DELAWARE; API # 30-025-34109

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
MILLSAUGH "38" #8R
 OZONA-D; T & P RR CO/ E ZIPS SUR, A-5279, BLK MM, SEC 38; 729 FSL 1975 FEL OF LSE; 729 FSL 1975 FEL OF SUR; 26 MILES SW OF OZONA; OBJ: 7800 (CANYON SAND); PERMIT # 466642; API # 42-105-37847

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1603A
 SPRABERRY-D; T & P RR CO/ T. LOUIS SUR, A-934, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 36; 16318 FSL 20529 FWL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF SUR; 7.58 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; OBJ: 8430 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 466648; API # 42-383-34835

TEXAS RRCD 8

CRANE COUNTY

BURLINGTON RES O & G CO
W. N. WADDELL #1222
 UNIVERSITY WADDELL-D; PSL/ W. N. WADDELL SUR, A-1197, BLK B-25, SEC 27; 250 FSL 11604 FEL OF LSE; 250 FSL 1044 FWL OF SUR; 13 MILES NW OF CRANE; OBJ: 9500 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 466519; API # 42-103-34559
BURLINGTON RES O & G CO
W. N. WADDELL #1223
 UNIVERSITY-D; PSL/ W. N. WADDELL SUR, BLK B-25, SEC 26; 150 FSL 9246 FEL OF LSE; 150 FSL 1320 FWL OF SUR; 13 MILES NW OF CRANE; OBJ: 9500 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 466516; API # 42-103-34560

ECTOR COUNTY

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP INC

GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #1206
 GOLDSMITH-D; T & P RR CO/ J. R. DUBLIN SUR, A-706, BLK 45, T1S, SEC 34; 1232 FSL 1327 FWL OF LSE; 10 MILES SW OF GOLDSMITH; OBJ: 6100 (5600); PERMIT # 466675; API # 42-135-37532
EUREKA PROSPECTING COMPANY
SALLIE W RATLIFF #4
 N. HEADLEE-RE-ENTER; T&P RR CO/ J. HARRELL SUR, A-556, BLK 42, T1S, SEC 36; 660 FSL 2116 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 2116 FWL OF SUR; 4 MILES N OF ODESSA; OBJ: 13750 (CANYON); PERMIT # 466697; API # 42-135-05000
OXY USA INC
RHODES #21
 NORTH COWDEN-D; T&P RR CO/ C. W. CROWLEY SUR, A-544, BLK 43, T1S, SEC 24; 660 FSL 676 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 676 FEL OF SUR; 8 MILES NW OF ODESSA; OBJ: 5300 (CLEARFORK); PERMIT # 466501; API # 42-135-37530

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #132A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/ A. R. WYSON SUR, A-867, BLK 36, T4S, SEC 44; 660 FSL 21866 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF SUR; 10.23 MILES SW OF ST. LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8530 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 466529; API # 42-173-32808

MIDLAND COUNTY

TERRACE PETROLEUM CORPORATION
CHARLOTTE PARKS "18"
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/ J. L. CAVENDER SUR, A-766, BLK 40, T3S, SEC 18; 1980 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 660 FWL OF SUR; 15 MILES SW OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 10200 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 466646; API # 42-329-33873
OXY USA INC
DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT #1529W
 VIREY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-360, BLK 41, T3S, SEC 15; 14510 FSL 2727 FEL OF LSE; 1330 FSL 2727 FEL OF SUR; 7 MILES SE OF ODESSA; OBJ: 4600 (QUEEN); PERMIT # 466549; API # 42-329-33863
TERRACE PETROLEUM CORPORATION
JUNE T. LUNCH "40" #2
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/ J. T. RAGDSALE SUR, A-1140, BLK 40, T3S, SEC 40; 660 FSL 1980 FSL OF LSE; 660 FSL 1980 FSL OF SUR; 15 MILES SW OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 10200 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 466596; API # 42-329-33868
OXY USA INC
DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT #1528W
 VIREY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-360, BLK 41, T3S, SEC 15; 6400 FSL 1293 FEL OF LSE; 120 FSL 1293 FEL OF SUR; 7 MILES SE OF ODESSA; OBJ: 4600 (QUEEN); PERMIT # 466547; API # 42-329-33865
OXY USA INC

DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT #1009W
 VIREY-D; T&P RR CO/ W. MARTIN SUR, A-960, BLK 41, T3S, SEC 10; 10460 FSL 2510 FEL OF LSE; 100 FSL 2510 FEL OF SUR; 7 MILES SE OF ODESSA; OBJ: 4600 (QUEEN); PERMIT # 466548; API # 42-329-33864
OXY USA INC
DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT #414
 VIREY-RECOMP; T&P RR CO/ W. MARTIN SUR, A-961, BLK 41, T2S, SEC 4; 9900 FSL 8553 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 2007 FWL OF SUR; 5 MILES SE OF ODESSA; OBJ: 11610 (CONSOLIDATED); PERMIT # 466777; API # 42-329-10028
OXY USA INC
DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT #4602
 WAR-SAN-RECOMP; T&P RR CO/ R. M. MIDDLETON SUR, A-808, BLK 41, T3S, SEC 46; 660 FSL 1981 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 1981 FEL OF SUR; 10 MILES SE OF ODESSA; OBJ: 9750 (CONSOLIDATED); PERMIT # 466670; API # 42-329-00432

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1017A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-391, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 21; 660 FSL 7337 FWL OF LSE; 660 FSL 198 FWL OF SUR; 3.41 MILES NE OF MIDKIFF; OBJ: 8700 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 466528; API # 42-461-33835

WINKLER COUNTY

BTA OIL PRODUCERS
7306 JV-S WINK #9
 WAR-WINK-D; G&MMB&A SUR, A-126, BLK F, SEC 91; 467 FSL 2096 FWL OF LSE; 467 FSL 2096 FWL OF SUR; 6 MILES S OF WINK; OBJ: 7400 (CHERRY CANYON); PERMIT # 466504; API # 42-495-32697

Key Energy completes three acquisitions

Key Energy Group, Inc. has completed three acquisitions: Ram Oil Well Service, Inc., Rowland Trucking Co., Inc. (together "Ram/Rowland") and Mosley Well Service for approximately \$39.7 million.

Based in Hobbs, N.M., Ram/Rowland operates a fleet of 17 well service rigs, 93 fluid hauling and other trucks, 290 frac and other tanks, three disposal and brine wells, and dirt construction equipment including dozers, backhoes, front-end loaders, and motor graders out of four yards in the Permian Basin of Southeast New Mexico. The acquired operations are expected to contribute annualized revenues of approximately \$24 million based on recent historical levels of revenues. Management believes that the combination of the

Ram/Rowland operations with Key's successful Cobra Industries operation, which currently operates 26 well service rigs out of three yards, makes the combined operations the largest well service provider in Southeast New Mexico in terms of revenues and equipment.

Mosley, a private company based in Haughton, Louisiana, owns 36 well service and workover rigs and related equipment out of four yards in East Texas, Northern Louisiana and Arkansas. The purchase price includes seven idle workover rigs, substantial inventory and spare well servicing and workover equipment. The acquired operations are expected to contribute annualized revenues in excess of \$16 million based on historical levels of revenues.

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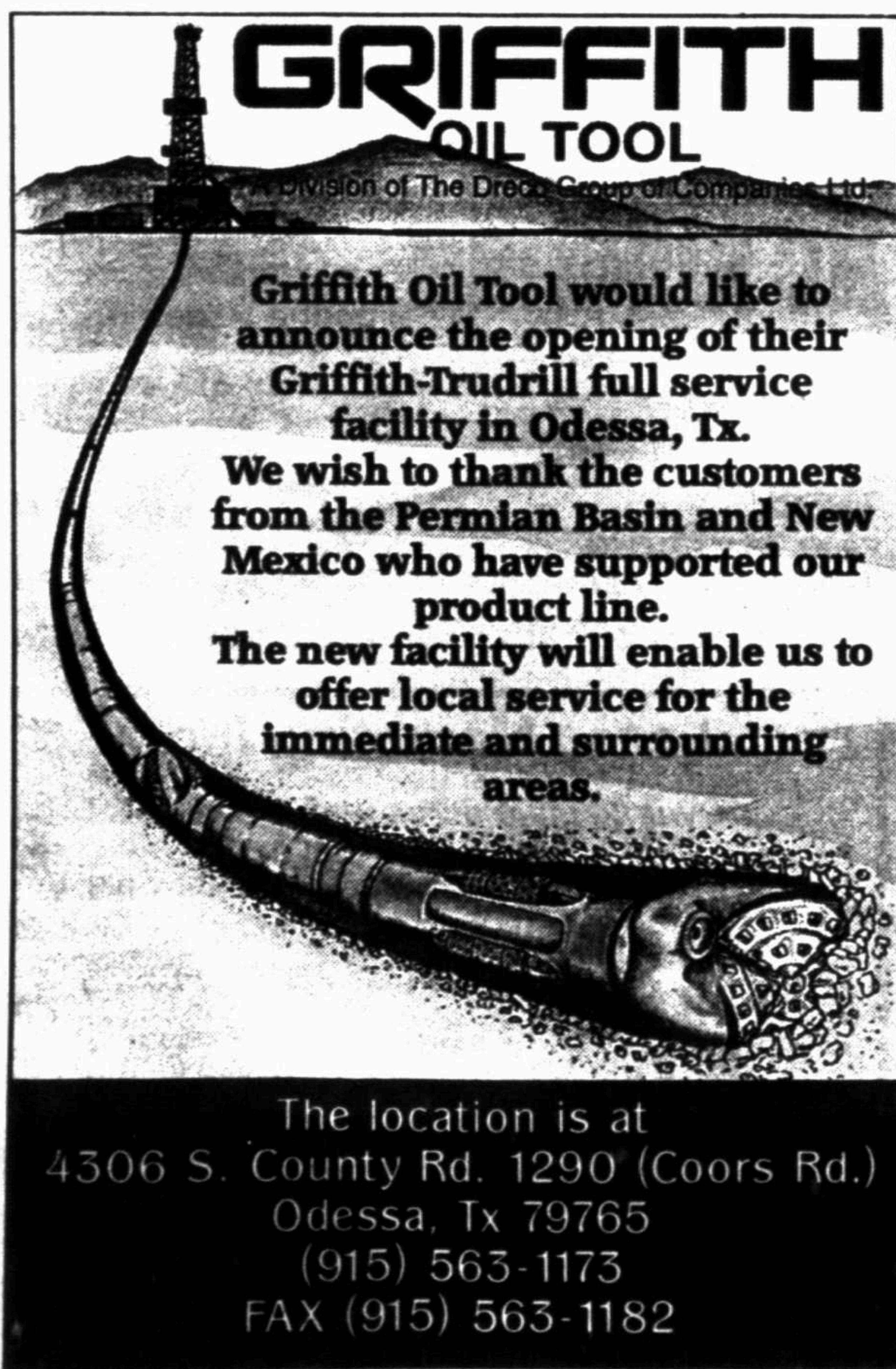
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GRIFFITH OIL TOOL
 Division of The Dress Group of Companies Ltd.

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A pumpjack, viewed through bare winter branches, sets off a West Texas horizon. Winter — only a few months away — typically brings on higher gas prices as demand rises.

PIONEER: Chauvco acquisition advances company's list of goals

(From 3)

mic data, net assets and working capital. Brumley said the acquisition represented about 90 percent of the value of the company.

The acquisition does not include the Alliance Pipeline, a Canadian pipeline being built into the Chicago area, or African and Middle Eastern assets of Chauvco. "We did not want to get into the pipeline business," said Brumley.

Scott Sheffield, president of Pioneer Natural Resources, said the acquisition would have a "terrific positive effect on the future of Pioneer."

Said Sheffield: "Based on current prices it will add incremental discretionary cash flow of about \$185 million in 1998. The Argentina area alone is expected to grow 25 percent per year. Cash flow for the company is expected to increase 6-9 percent per share over the next year."

Said Brumley: "In January of this year, Chauvco had production of 1,500 barrel per day in Argentina. Today, they have 10,000 barrels per day. We expect to have a very aggressive drilling program in Argentina, with four to five rigs working continually."

He also noted that, Chauvco

had been forced to divert much of its budget from Canada, because of the Argentina success, but said Pioneer would have the cash to increase the Canadian budget. Chauvco has properties in the Chinchaga, Martin Creek, and Rycoft/Spirit River as well as the Swalwell/Nevis and Provost areas of Canada. "We see significant potential for Canada and we will probably add employees there," Chauvco presently has 160 employees.

In Argentina Chauvco assets are concentrated in Tierra del Fuego and the Neuquen Basin.

Oil City, Double Eagle Petroleum merger final

TULSA — Oil City Petroleum Inc. announced the consummation of the merger of Double Eagle Petroleum Corp. into Oil City's wholly owned Oklahoma subsidiary and the issuance of 21,366,620 shares of Oil City common stock in connection therewith.

As a result of the merger, Double Eagle became a wholly owned subsidiary of Oil City Petroleum Inc.

Double Eagle is an Oklahoma corporation that operates oil and gas wells in Oklahoma and owns in other properties primarily in Oklahoma. On gross revenues of \$1,233,329, Double Eagle enjoyed net operating income of \$764,664 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1996. Through June 30, 1997, it had proforma gross revenues of approximately \$1,156,958 and anticipated net operating income of \$551,803 for the six months then ended.

James G. Borem, president

and chief operating officer of Double Eagle, said: "The Double Eagle operating experience and revenues combined with undeveloped oil and gas properties, leasehold inter-

ests, working and royalty interests and other properties bring to Oil City a new direction and several new opportunities."



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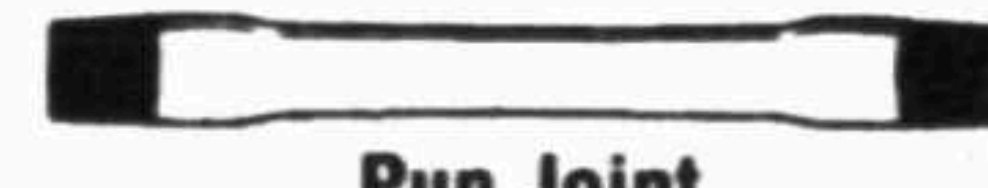
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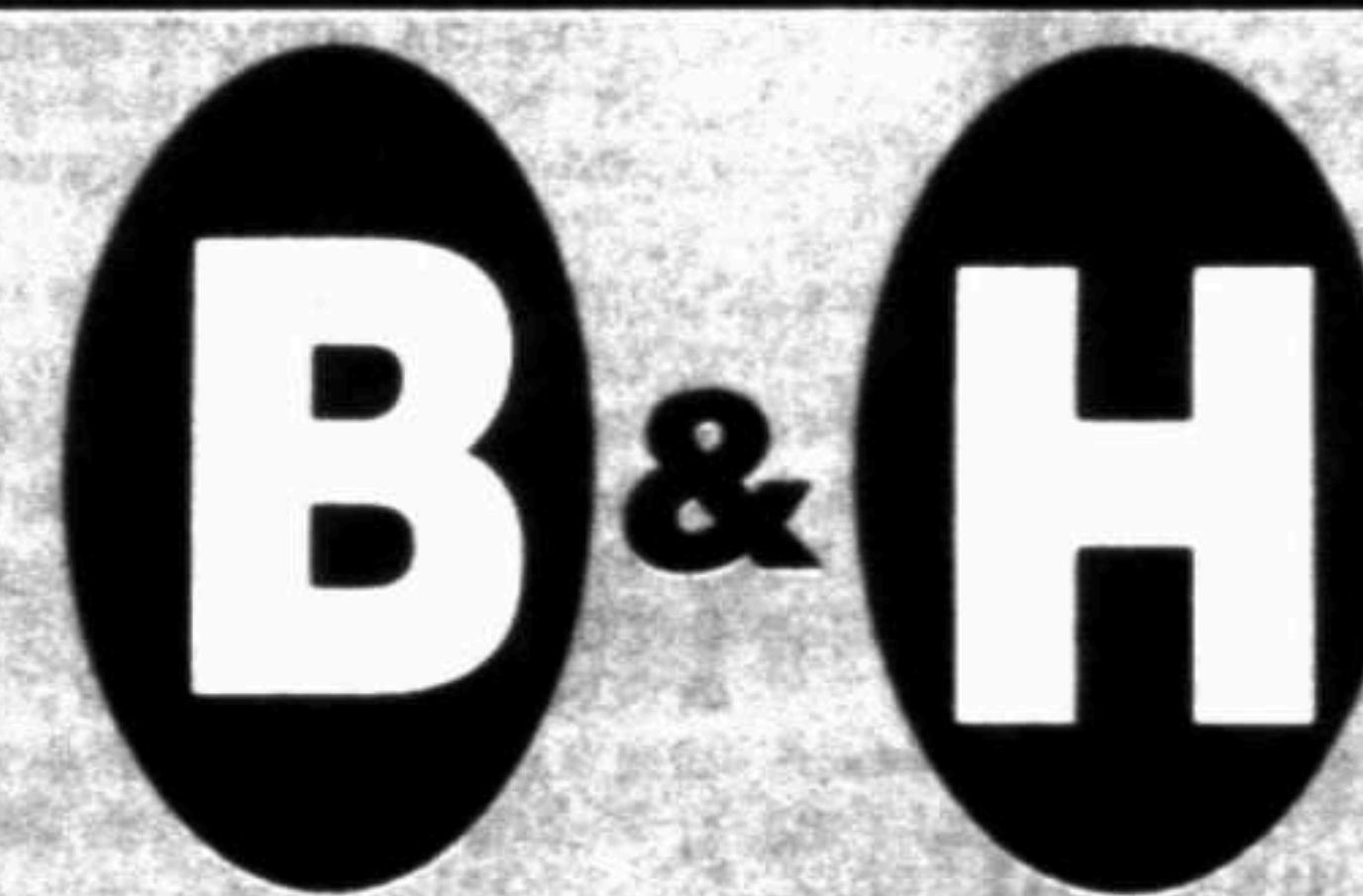
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Dickens Co. drilling program to begin

DALLAS, — Toreador Royalty Corporation announced that Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp. plans to begin drilling the first of five wells around mid-September on the company's Pitchfork Ranch minerals. The drilling program will involve the testing of the Strawn formation (projected total depth of 6000 feet) as well as the shallower Tannehill formation. Toreador is carried for a 10.5 percent working interest through the first well in addition to owning a 9.4 percent royalty interest under those leases selected by LDNG on Toreador acreage. The company will be responsible for funding its proportionate share of expenses on subsequent wells.

In conjunction with this announcement, LDNG exercised its right under the exploration agreement to take delivery of six separate oil and gas leases covering over 4,700 acres on the Pitchfork Ranch after conducting an initial 19,000 acre 3-D survey on the company's minerals located on the Eastern Shelf of the Midland Basin in Dickens County, Texas.

John Mark McLaughlin, Toreador's chairman and president, stated "the announcement of Louis Dreyfus' drilling program is a very significant development on Toreador's minerals, particularly the evaluation of objectives deeper than the Tannehill formation."



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- Minimum of eight years hands on, onsite Drilling & Completion experience with a Major Oil Company and/or a large Independent experience is highly desirable.
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Successful candidates should be willing to work under conditions regulated by strict health, safety and environmental standards. The may be required to submit to random drug testing. Successful candidates must be willing to work as Independent Contractors with day work rates, depending on experience level and qualifications. The client company pays top rates and has long term contracts for sustained work for qualified consultants. They also provide insurance and pay half the training costs for certified schools.

Please send a detailed resume with your work experience, at least 3 references and details of training to Box T-05037, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

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ATTN: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEERS & FACTORY AUTOMATION ENGINEERS

Needed for several openings with a system integration company in Austin, TX. 5+ years Hands-On experience needed with design, configurations, & startup of DCS, PLC, & PC-Based Control Systems including MMI packages, servo/motion control, motor drives, instrumentation, networking, drivers, etc. B.S. Engineer or equivalent.

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PAINTERS, drywall finishers, wall covering installers needed immediately. Must have 5 years experience. Apply in person 3009 Garden City Highway, Suite C. Call 570-8558.

SHOP MECHANIC needed. Machine and welding needed. Wellhead and valve repair a plus. Pick up an application at office, UWS, 953 Advance Ave., Midland, Texas.

LOW TEMP Technician-minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5684, Midland, TX 79704-5684.

CONSTRUCTION (light) foreman to assemble Morgan Pre-Fab storage buildings and supervise small crew. Must have own tools, pickup truck a plus. Call 563-1860, ask for Ken.



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Experienced Field Service Technician needed to work the Permian Basin. Job based in Midland, TX. Holiday & Vacation Pay & Health Insurance. Salary commensurate with experience.

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CUSTODIAN NEEDED: 3 - 4 hours nightly, 5 days per week. Only those who want to work need apply at 602 N. Baird, Ste 200, Midland. \$5.20 per hour.

DELIVERY DRIVER. Full time position. Knowledgeable of the city and outlying areas. Clean driving record. Neat in appearance. Apply in person, The Pencil Box, 4400 N Big Spring. No phone calls please.

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COMMERCIAL ELECTRICIAN Minimum 2 years experience needed. (817)834-6351.

See more
Oil Report
Classified
on page
14Pioneer Natural
withdraws from
gas co-op

HOUSTON - Producers Energy Marketing LLC announced that Pioneer Natural Resources Company will withdraw as a member of ProEnergy effective January 1, 1998, as a result of the merger between Parker & Parsley Petroleum and Mesa, Inc. Parker & Parsley's gas volumes represented approximately eight percent of ProEnergy's total sales volumes.

ProEnergy is the nation's largest marketing company owned entirely by U.S. independent natural gas producers.

ProEnergy is owned by Apache and Oryx Energy Company.

Pioneer is the third largest public independent oil and gas exploration and production company in the United States.

Edge names new
exploration
technologist

HOUSTON - Edge Petroleum Corporation announces that Susan S. Mastoris has joined the company as its Senior Exploration Technologist.

Ms. Mastoris has over 17 years experience in the application of 3-D seismic technology for oil and gas exploration and production.

Ms. Mastoris joins Edge after 10 years at Landmark Graphics Corporation, where she was Manager of Geoscience Consulting for the Integrated Solutions Group. In that position, she worked directly with major oil companies throughout the world to improve their application of Landmark's 3-D interpretation and reservoir characterization workflow processes. Prior to Landmark, Ms. Mastoris spent 7 years as a senior development geophysicist for Texaco.

John E. Calaway, Edge's Chief Executive Officer, noted that "Ms. Mastoris' extensive experience and understanding of the challenges associated with advanced software applications, the integration of data, and the visualization of the results will significantly augment the existing capabilities of Edge. We are thrilled to be able to continue to attract world-class talent like Ms. Mastoris to join the Edge team."

NAMEDROPPING

Schlumberger
promotes Boutte

Schlumberger has named Dalton J. Boutte president Schlumberger Wireline & Testing North America.

Boutte started his 17-year career with Schlumberger Wireline & Testing as a field engineer in Houma, Louisiana. He has held key technical, sales, marketing and management positions in the United States, Trinidad and South America.

His most recent assignment was division manager for Argentina, Bolivia and Chile.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

Enron completes Guam project financing

HOUSTON - Enron International, a wholly owned subsidiary of Enron Corp., announced that it has completed project financing and commenced construction on the approximately \$150 million, 80 megawatt Enron Development Piti L.L.C. independent power project in Piti, Guam.

Enron signed a 20 year Energy Conversion Agreement with the Guam Power Authority (GPA), an agency of the Guam government, for development of the baseload, slow-speed diesel plant in September 1996. The facility is expected to begin commercial operation in January 1999.

Big ARCO gas find in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Atlantic Richfield Co. has discovered a huge liquefied natural gas resource in the Indonesia-controlled western half of New Guinea, the company announced Tuesday.

ARCO said the discovery of the onshore and offshore fields in Irian Jaya province, about 1,200 miles east of Jakarta, is the company's third biggest hydrocarbon find ever.

ARCO confirmed total proven or probable gas reserves of 13 trillion cubic feet in two separate reservoirs in its Wiriagar and Berau blocks on the Tangguh site.

It said another 6.5 trillion cubic feet might also be found after more exploration drilling.

Anadarko announces discovery in Algeria

Houston - Anadarko Petroleum Corporation said that the Rhourde Oulad Djemaa (ROD) No.1 exploratory well was successfully completed on Block 402 in the Ghadames Basin of Algeria's Sahara Desert. Partners in the well include the operator BHP Petroleum (45% operating interest) Anadarko (27.5%), LASMO (13.75%) and Maersk Oil & Gas (13.75%).

The ROD-1 well tested at a rate of 5,526 barrels of 43 degrees API oil per day (BOPD) through an 80/64-inch choke with 540 pounds of flowing tubing pressure. The ROD-1 well is located 10.5 kilometers (6 miles) northeast of the BSFN-1 discovery, which was announced May 29 by BHP Petroleum. The BSFN-1 well tested at 5,570 BOPD of 42 degrees API oil from a Triassic TAGI sandstone.

Exxon says project improperly cancelled

Irving - Exxon Corp. said Russian officials improperly canceled its participation in a project to develop large oil deposits, and that the action could endanger the nation's ability to attract major foreign investment.

Exxon received official notice today that Russian officials ended its role in a project to develop fields in the Timan Pechora Central Khoreiver Depression in northern Russia. Russian officials announced the action last week.

The notice said that while Exxon followed bidding procedures for the project, its winning tender was voided because legislation setting terms for such a development haven't been approved and Exxon could not proceed under the existing tax and license system, the oil company said.

"We are disappointed with this action and believe it is improper," Exxon said in a statement. "This tender has raised many issues about the fairness and integrity of the tender process, which lead to serious questions about the ability of Russia to attract major, long-term foreign investment."

Independents use mergers to gain ground

By HILLARY DURGIN
c.1997 Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Bigger is better these days in the world of independent oil and gas companies as they pursue acquisitions at a pace not seen in more than a decade.

Driven by a desire to expand cheaply and quickly, exploration and production companies are completing deals practically every week, spurring widespread speculation on who will be the next target.

"You could make a case for almost any company in the group," said John Selser, a stock analyst with Howard Weil Labouisse Friedrichs in New Orleans.

"Now that there's been a lot of merger and acquisition activity, it's no longer so much of a rifle shot on a few select companies ... it could happen anywhere, and I need to have a basket of these."

With the consolidation expected to continue, investment houses have put together hit lists including such exploration and production companies as Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., Coda Energy, Enserch Exploration, HS Resources, Nuevo Energy Co. and Seagull Energy Corp.

These companies have at least one of several attributes that make them attractive targets: large holdings of undeveloped reserves, oil and gas reserves and prospects that mesh well with another company's, or large shareholders willing to cash out at the right price.

In the first half of 1997, oil and gas companies were involved in 36 U.S. deals in which the oil and gas reserves were valued at \$5.8 billion, according to John S. Herold Inc., a Stamford Conn.-based energy research and consulting firm. That represents a 29 percent higher value than the transactions done in all of 1996.

Among the major takeovers completed or announced are the merger of Mesa and Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., the acquisition of Louisiana Land & Exploration Co. by Burlington Resources, and the hostile takeover bid by Union Pacific Resources Group for Pennzoil Corp.

Several factors are driving the activity.

The cost of finding and developing oil and gas reserves has increased substantially in the last year, making acquisitions a cheaper, more efficient way to grow.

In 1996, the cost to add reserves through the drill bit jumped 27 percent to \$6.65 for the equivalent of a barrel of oil, according to a study of 228 public companies by Arthur Andersen. By comparison, the cost to acquire reserves rose 1

percent to \$3.88 per barrel of oil.

Another significant advantage of getting bigger is that investors are willing to pay more for larger companies whose stocks they can easily buy and sell.

Strong market conditions also are creating a favorable environment for doing deals.

Exploration and production companies have stronger balance sheets, with improved cash flows and lower debt levels. At the same time,

investors who have profited from strong equity markets, and are able to borrow at low interest rates, are providing the capital for deals.

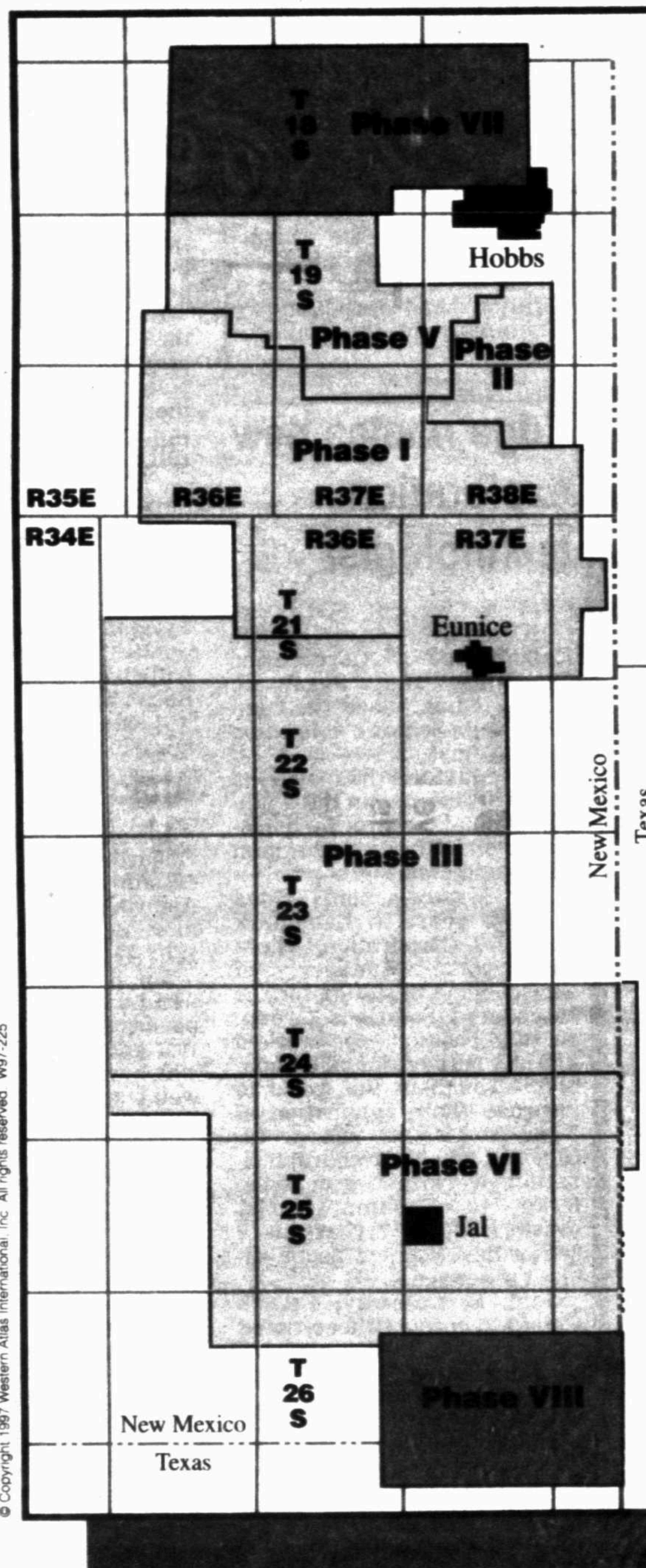
Finally, fewer large packages of properties have come on the market, following a

period in which independent oil companies feasted on the steady flow of property sales by majors.

Independents have been focused on adding reserves through exploration.

Western Geophysical Spec Data

3-D New Mexico – Southeast Lea



Western Geophysical invites participation in phases VII and VIII of its extensive 3-D survey in the southeast portion of Lea County, New Mexico.

For more information, please contact Data Sales in Midland or Houston.



Western Geophysical

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