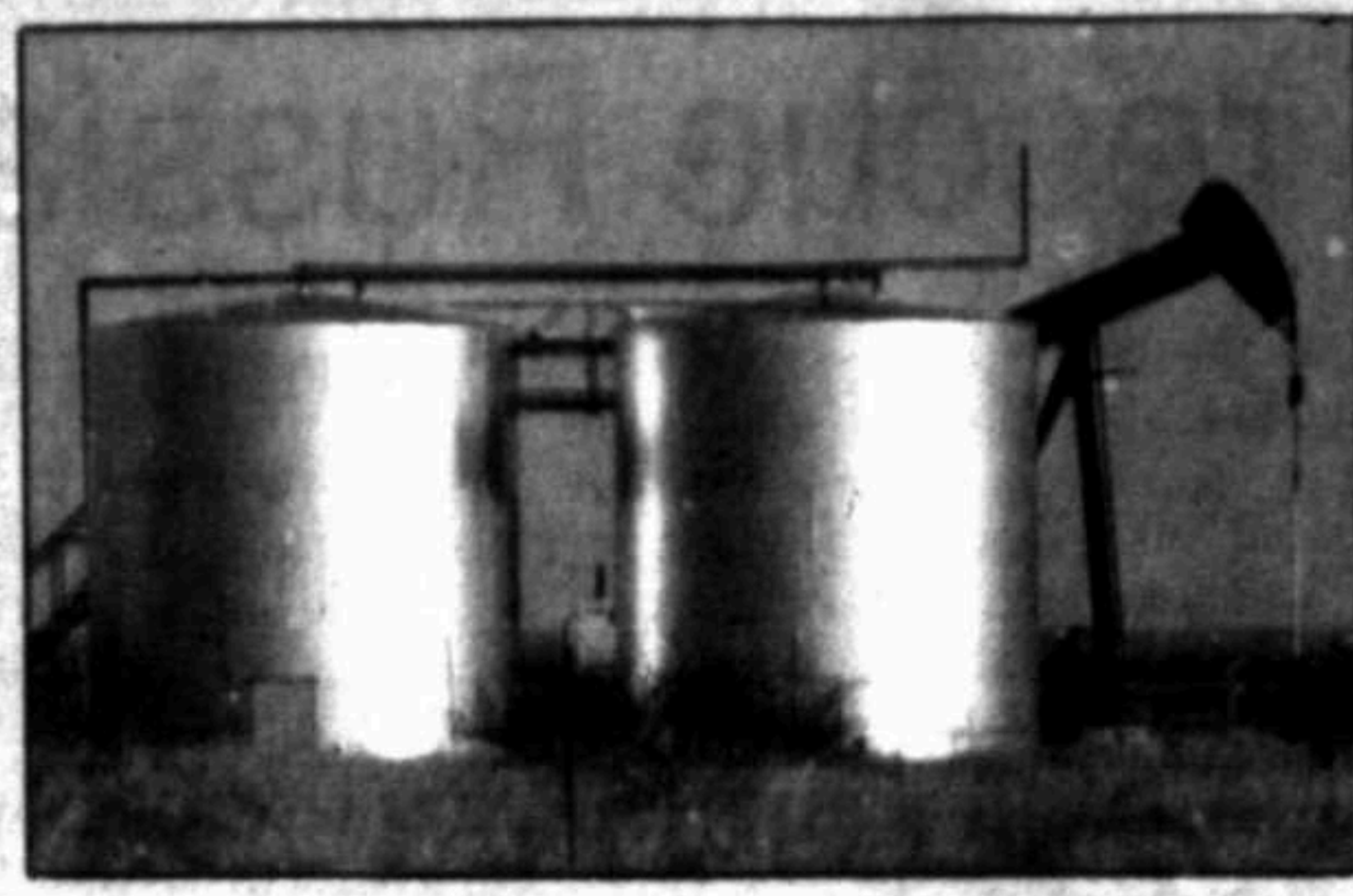




Big Bird, pals are coming

Sesame Street Live's stage production of 'Sleeping Birdie' is scheduled for Chaparral Center on April 13 and 14

ARTS/1G



Crude imports rise

Statistics indicate domestic crude production continues to fall while foreign imports continue to rise

OIL REPORT/1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.25

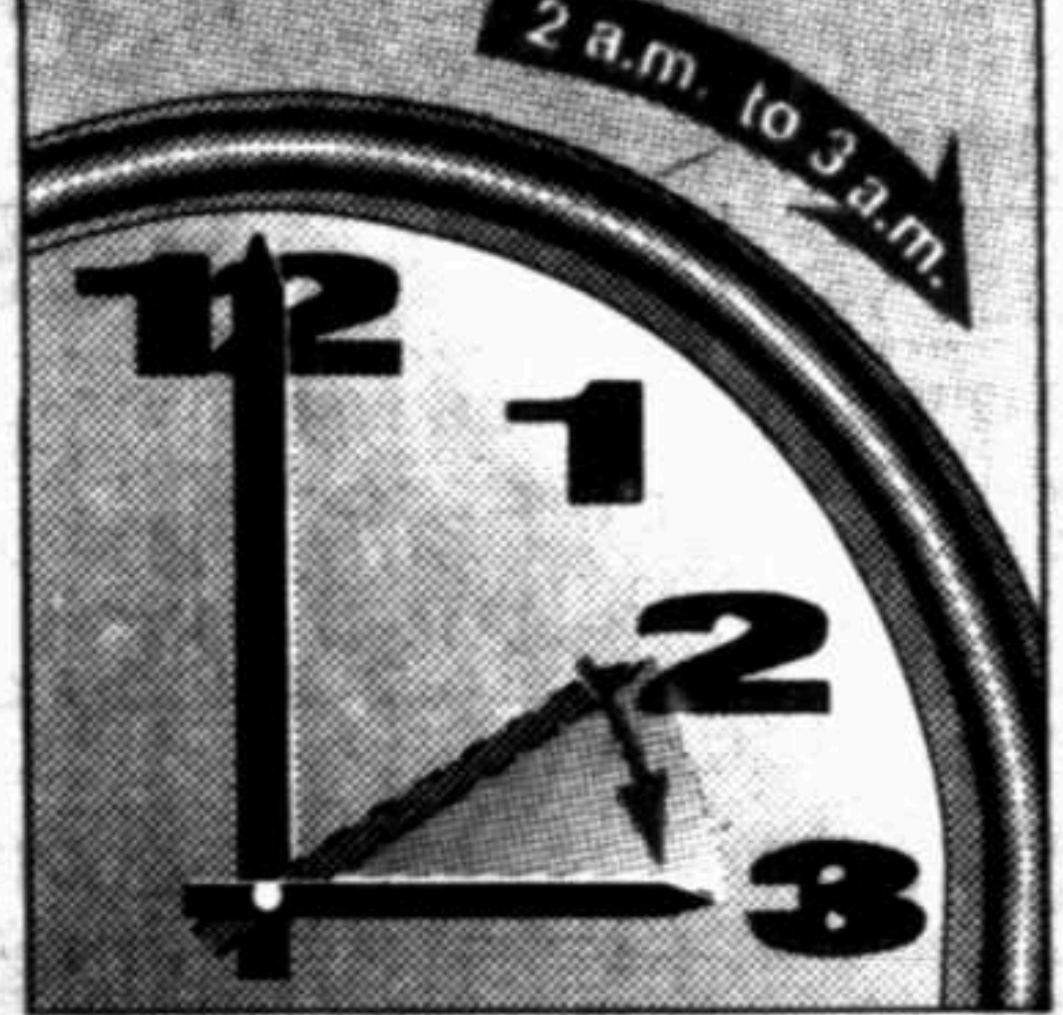
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1993

Vol. 66, No. 26

NEWS WATCH

Spring forward

Daylight-saving time began this morning; be sure you have set your clock forward one hour.



Gas well fire

LA GRANGE — An gas well fire near La Grange claimed a life Saturday as firefighters worked for a second day to try to bring the blaze under control. A drilling company worker was crushed by a piece of pipe Saturday morning, Fayette County Sheriff Rick Vandel said. He would not release the man's name pending family notification. The well exploded Friday afternoon, shooting flames more than 200 feet into the air and causing minor injuries, authorities said. Vandel said flames, visible from the sheriff's department, were shooting some 350 feet into the air Saturday. The well is owned by Torch Energy of Houston. Matt Ramsey, Torch Energy senior vice president, said a well-control team from Red Adair's Houston company is at the scene.

Holy time

WACO — One of the holiest weeks of the year for Jews and Christians also has special significance to doomsday cult leader David Koresh and his followers. The question is whether Koresh believes any of the holy days are the time to end the standoff that is entering its sixth week./8A

New approach

With the announcement of United Way's 1993-94 campaign chairman comes changes in the agency's approach to its campaign and to Midland community./1C

TOMORROW...

Pictorial look at Greenwood fourth-graders' Pioneer Day.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1G
Bridge	3G
Classified	10C
Education	3C
Gary Ott	1C
Have You Heard	2F
Lifestyle	1F
Local	1C
Oil Report	1E
Opinion	10B
School Menus	8C
Sports	1B
Travel	1E
Weather	4A



Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

Clinton pledges \$1 billion

President offers support for fight Yeltsin's waging

■ In addition to economics, two leaders discuss Russia's political situation.

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — President Clinton met in his first summit with Boris Yeltsin on Satur-

day, offering the Russian president a \$1 billion aid package and unconditional support "for the fight that he's waging" against economic and political upheaval in Moscow.

It was Clinton's first moment on the stage of international diplomacy, and the first time that economics rather than nuclear and military issues highlighted a superpower summit.

Yeltsin said his communist opponents were looking

for a vengeful return to power, and Clinton described the outcome of the struggle as uncertain. "I don't know what's going to happen," Clinton said. "None of us do."

As their weekend summit began, Clinton needed to establish his own political base for the Russian aid package. His regular radio address to the American public provided one forum, and the summit activities

Please see **SUMMIT/4A**



Participating in CityArt, Juan Meza, 10, on Saturday helped turn a graffiti-covered wall into a mural.

CityArt program transforms graffiti into art

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Covering graffiti with art is the goal of CityArt, a new pilot program of the Arts Assembly of Midland.

"It's not a real expense project, and it's a lot of fun for the kids," said Lucy Woodside, Arts Assembly director.

On Saturday youth in grades 5 through 7 from the KidsArts & Co. at Casa de Amigos and high school students from the Community Drug Task Force spent the day painting over

graffiti on the Mr. M store at Cuthbert Avenue and North Big Spring Street.

"This location is one I drove by every morning on the way down Big Spring to the post office," Mrs. Woodside said.

"And it's always bothered me that it needed cleaning up."

"When I've talked with (owner) Mrs. (Eva) Little, she says that she's painted it, but the gangs just come back and repaint it and that she has given up trying to stay ahead of them."

Please see **CITY/3A**

Capital murder trial is to begin

■ Midlander is to be tried in death of church secretary.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

A 20-year-old Midland man — charged with the Nov. 13, 1991, stabbing murder of a 28-year-old church secretary — will have the case against him heard by a 12-person jury beginning Monday in Judge John Hyde's 238th District Court.

If convicted of capital murder, Curtis Dean Purser faces either death by lethal injection or life imprisonment. If found guilty of the lesser charge of murder, Purser can be sentenced from five to 99 years or life in prison.

A co-defendant, Gerald Benjamin Kelly, 21, entered a plea bargain on Feb. 10, and was sentenced to life in prison and will be eligible for parole in 35 years.

The day after the murder, Kelly was arrested at his home on parole violation warrant. Two weeks later he was charged with the murder.

Kelly's — and Purser's alleged — victim was Brenda Cooley Branch, a secretary at the Living Way Foursquare Church, 419 Alta Ave.

Ms. Branch, married almost a year and two months and the mother of a 1-year-old girl, was at work that morning when she was attacked, stabbed 36 times and robbed, her partially disrobed body abandoned in a back-room storage area.

Please see **CHURCH/4A**

Megafoods to buy Furr's stores

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Megafood Stores Inc. plans to buy Furr's Supermarkets Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M., for \$74 million plus a payment contingent upon the New Mexico grocery chain's future earnings.

Megafoods operates 23 warehouse-style supermarkets in Arizona, Nevada and Southern California and plans to own 139 stores by December 1994 with new construction and the acquisition.

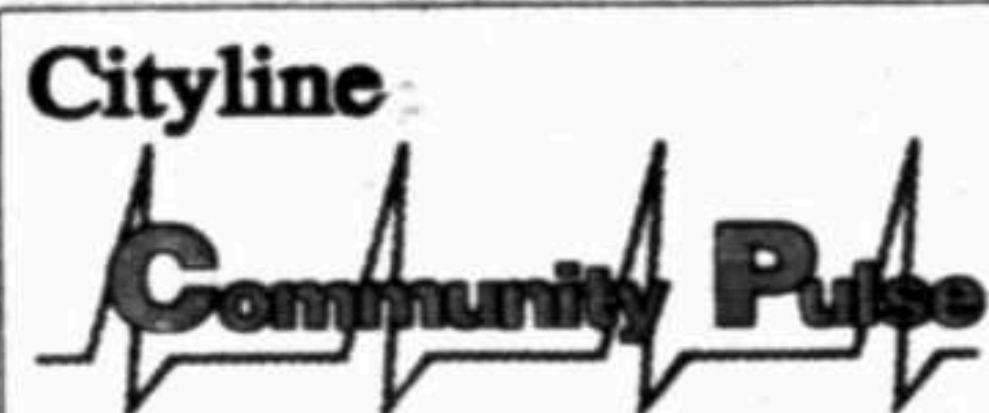
Furr's operates 79 stores

under the names of Furr's, Bag 'N' Save and Solo in West Texas and New Mexico. The company is not affiliated with Furr's Cafeterias.

The deal is to be financed through a \$100 million private bond placement expected to be completed in the first week of June, officials said Thursday.

Customers will see little change at either chains' stores, said Dean Miller, founder and chief executive of Mesa-based Megafoods.

Please see **STORES/4A**



Callers evenly divided on closed campus issue

The idea of closing high school campuses obviously stirs deep emotions on both sides of the issue, as evidenced by the nearly 2,400 calls placed to the Reporter-Telegram CITYLINE Community Pulse between Thursday and Saturday.

Callers to the non-scientific survey revealed disapproval of the campus-closing proposal, by

a 57.8 percent to 42.2 percent margin — 1,383 calls opposed the plan, 1,008 voted in favor. The three-day call total is the highest in the two-year history of the Community Pulse.

Proponents of closing campuses cite safety concerns as well as creating a better and more disciplined atmosphere for learning. As parent Gary Willis

said, "The school board voted to close the campuses in 1985, if seven things would happen. All that remains is writing the policy and putting it into effect. Let's close the campuses."

Caller Tommy Franklin echoed that sentiment. "It's a very, very good idea, and effective

Please see **CAMPUS/4A**

Jeremy Gengler wins second spelling bee

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

Jeremy Gengler, who is steeped in reading, singing and spelling, survived 37 rounds in the sixth annual Reporter-Telegram Spelling Bee to win first place in that regional contest on the Midland College campus on Saturday.

He won the bee by correctly spelling "isolability" after his co-finalist, Tarfia Faizullah of Trinity School, faltered by misspelling "precipitately." She had substituted an "a" for an "i" and spelled the word "precipitate-

ly." Jeremy then correctly spelled "precipitately" and "isolability," which was the final word pronounced in the contest by spelling-bee pronouncer John Deats, director of the Midland College Learning Resource Center.

By his win, Jeremy, who is a 14-year-old Goddard Junior School student, has earned his second trip to the Scripps Howard National Bee in Washington, D.C. This year, the national contest is from May 30 to June 5.

Jeremy won Midland's 1992 spelling bee and was well into that year's national contest when

he was eliminated by misspelling the word "impertinent."

Twenty-nine contestants were in Saturday's regional contest.

Among words which Jeremy correctly spelled on Saturday were malady, hoodlum, custody, anabolic, kitsch, awry, intuitive, fennel, acclimatization, ten-sible, dissect, efficacy, nougat, entourage, beguiling, benediction, grovel, omnivorous, Aspartame, poltergeist, unhygienic, sanguinary, longeron, chiclerio, zaibatsu, glycogen, celeritous, mostaccioli, nonagenaria, inter-lucent, and isolability.

Please see **SPELL/4A**



Jeremy Gengler, 14, shows off his trophy and prizes Saturday after winning the regional spelling bee for the second consecutive year.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

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U.S. aid could rescue Russian farmers

KHATUNYA, Russia (AP) — An infusion of American know-how could turn a modest farm south of Moscow into a showcase for a nation that loses half its potato crop to rot every year.

The \$150,000 storage warehouse and its team of technical advisers is small potatoes compared to some of the massive projects launched in Russia after the collapse of the Soviet system. But it is a prime example of the down-to-earth projects on the table at the weekend summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Administration officials say the new focus in aid will be on sending knowledge rather than huge amounts of money.

The American-built potato storage facility slated for construction this spring on Yuri Krasnov's modest farm 60 miles south of Moscow will show Russian farmers how modern temperature and humidity controls work.

"It's moral support for the new farmers of Russia," said Krasnov, a physicist-turned-farmer. "You can give a hungry man a fish — or you can teach him how to fish. Which is better?"

The facility also will be a base for a program to create a national "seed potato fund" under the aegis of the Russian Potato Concern, a new marketing, production and research association.

Russia is the world's largest potato producer, but half the crop rots because of poor storage and poor quality potatoes.

"Colossal investments in agriculture have been made and lost in Russia, stolen, plowed under," Krasnov said. "But a new generation of people — creative, optimistic — is coming of age."

Much of the international aid that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union consisted of big ticket items to ease the immediate crisis: debt relief, trade credits, loan guarantees, and outright gifts of food and medicine.

Not all of this aid reached its intended targets. In addition, some Russians oppose it.

"Russia doesn't need help. We are a great nation. We can help ourselves," Gen. Anatoly Kortunov, a hard-line legislator, said

in an interview at the recent session of the Congress of People's Deputies.

U.S. efforts being discussed in Vancouver this weekend are designed for the longer term, to show people like Krasnov a way toward

a more stable and perhaps profitable future.

Krasnov and his partners — a fellow physicist, a radio operator who spent a decade on polar research stations, a rocket technician and a local farmer — set out

five years ago to show that private farmers could do better than the inept collective farming system.

The farm now produces potatoes, pigs, honey and herbs, and the partners are branching out into dairy cattle and fish farming.

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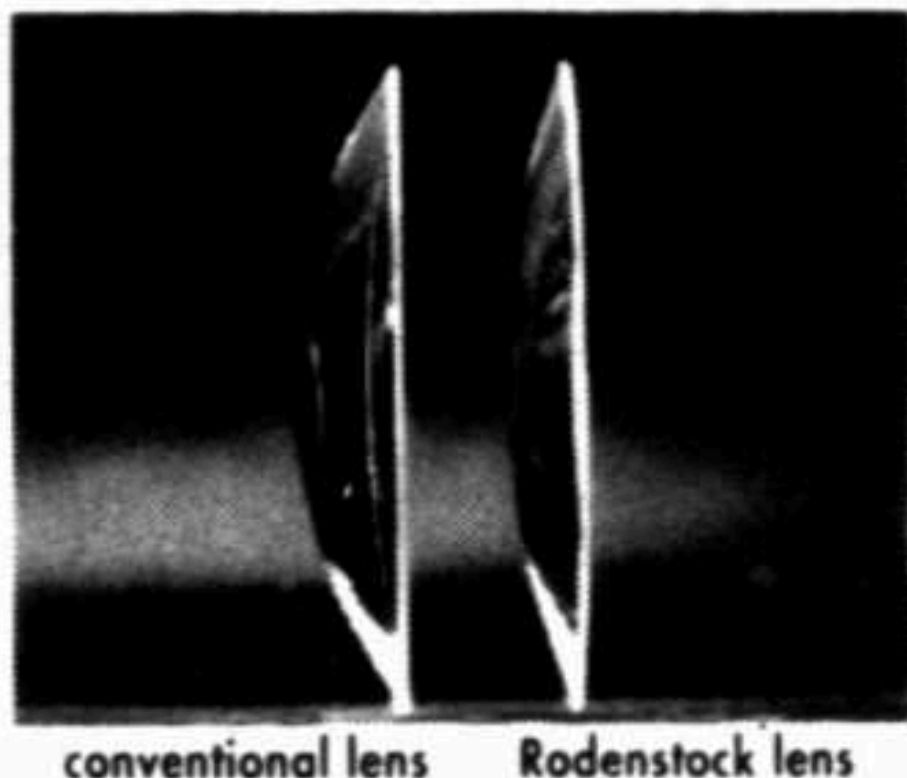
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CITY

(From 1A)

Supervising the ist Jo Dufo and KidsArts & Co. to ing in the proj around \$400, wer and the drug tas Claudia Egan.

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CITY WEATHER

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CITY: Youth paint over graffiti on Mr. M store

(From 1A)

Supervising the youth were artist Jo Dufo and Shelley Wright, KidsArts & Co. teacher. Also sharing in the project, which cost around \$400, were Casa de Amigos, and the drug task force headed by Claudia Egan.

In addition, Builders & Home-owners Supply donated paint that had been mis-tinted and El Burrito supplied tacos and Pepsis for the youth while they were working.

CityArt is, Mrs. Woodside said, "A response to the grand jury's report on drug abuse and gang graffiti in our community."

Painting art over graffiti may not provide a permanent solution, Mrs. Woodside has discovered.

"I have talked with other communities around the country who have done this sort of thing in their cities," Mrs. Woodside said, add-

ing that Santa Barbara and Tucson have "wonderful" projects like the one being started here.

"They say it's almost a no-win battle, but it's certainly worth doing because your community begins to take on an interesting appearance as art begins to appear in the place of vandalism."

"One of the problems is that the kids will come back and paint over it again and you have to keep repainting."

The only way to keep the graffiti from reappearing, Mrs. Woodside said, is to involve the children who live in the neighborhood.

"If you can involve the children who are painting the graffiti, instead of painting the graffiti, they will begin to protect the art, if they have had a part in painting it."

"It doesn't do any good for the adults to go out there and paint it.

You've got to involve the kids in the program."

The Arts Assembly is prepared to repaint the Mr. M store wall as many times as necessary, Mrs. Woodside said.

"We're going to do our best to keep the painting in its original form, and any group that adopts a building and does wall art has to be willing to make that commitment to the project."

Public taste is another potential downside to the project.

"No matter what you paint somebody isn't going to like it, but we're willing to take that risk for art's sake."

Another goal of the Arts Assembly in painting the first wall, Mrs. Woodside said, "Is to try to encourage other civic groups — PTAs, youth groups, church groups — to adopt a building in our city, or a wall that's covered with

graffiti, and to paint it with wall art."

The Arts Assembly is not encouraging children to begin painting walls without supervision.

"We want the kids to understand that wall art is done only with the permission of the owners of the property and that any other type of painting on buildings without authorization is vandalism."

Donations to the CityArt project can be sent to Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, 79702.

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• Petites Dresses

A tie front charms the lace collar on this drop-waist floral from **Karin Stevens**, polished with a pleated skirt. Rayon. Misses sizes 6-16. **90.00.**

• Misses Dresses

Battenberg lace edging highlights the collar of this pleat-front ditsy floral from **Karin Stevens**. In rayon, with button front detail and inset waist. Women's World sizes 14-22. **100.00.** • Women's World Dresses

Lace lends appeal at collar and cuffs in this stunning emerald dress from **Kathie Lee for Plaza South**, made even prettier with hip pleats and button front. Rayon. Misses sizes 6-16. **90.00.** • Misses Dresses

Easter

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An Easter-bright solid is punctuated with a tied Battenberg lace sailor collar in this rayon style from **Plaza South**. With drop waist, tuck front and pleated bottom. Women's World sizes 16-24. **95.00.**

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WEATHER WATCH

Today's high to be in mid-60s

Staff report

Sunny days are in the offering today and Monday. Today's high temperature is to be in the mid-60s, and winds are to be northerly at 10 to 15 mph, according to the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Tonight's temperature is to drop to the lower 40 degrees. The high on Monday is to be in the mid-70s. Saturday's peak temperature was 76 degrees, and the overnight low was 51 degrees. The record high temperature for April 3 is 94 degrees in 1946, and the record low temperature for April 4 is 28 degrees in 1945.

STATE

Storms plagued most of the state Saturday, dropping golfball-sized hail near Houston and two inches of hail in Dalhart. In West Texas a severe thunderstorm rolled over the Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau as scattered rain showers and thunderstorms continued across the central Panhandle and pea size hail two inches deep mixed with snow in Dalhart.

A chance of showers and thunderstorms continues Sunday from the Panhandle through the South Plains and from the Low Rolling Plains to the Edwards Plateau. Some light snow may fall over the Panhandle early this morning.

Highs today will be in the 50s in the Panhandles with 60s and a few 70s elsewhere, lows at night will be mostly in the 30s and 40s.

Inclement weather developed over South Texas Saturday, as thunderstorms over Harris and Montgomery counties dropped golfball size hail northwest of Houston.

The forecast calls for continued showers and thunderstorms, some severe over central and east parts of the region. Low temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s, highs in the 70s and 80s.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over most of North Texas, and cloud cover cooled temperatures to the 60s.

Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for central and east, clearing west. The highs will be in the 60s, lows in the 40s.

NATION

Rain and thunderstorms with large hail extended from the southern Rockies to the Mississippi Valley on Saturday, and snow was scattered across the Great Lakes and Northeast. Temperatures fell to record lows in the Southeast.

Snow over the southern half of the Rockies changed to rain over the central Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Thunderstorms developed over parts of the southern Plains. Midday thunderstorms left hail as large as golf balls near Houston.

Elsewhere in Texas, hail only the size of peas fell near Lautz, but it piled up as much as 2 inches deep, the National Weather Service said.

Snow extended over Upper Michigan, the lower Great Lakes and the northern two-thirds of New England.

Overnight snowfall across northern Maine included 11 inches at Presque Isle, 9 inches at Washburn, 8 inches at Castle Hill and 7 inches at Crouseville and Hammond, the weather service said.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 0.66 of an inch at Kansas City, Mo. Heaviest snowfall during the same six hours was 3 inches at Houlton, Maine.

Flooding caused by rain and melting snow continued in parts of the Midwest and East. But in Pennsylvania, the Susquehanna River had crested and begun falling slowly at all points upstream of Harrisburg, after flooding homes, businesses and roads near Wilkes-Barre.

Elsewhere at midday, rain extended over the northern Pacific Coast and the Pacific Northwest.

A strong weather system over the Gulf of Alaska was expected to be near the northern coast of California today, with a threat of additional heavy snow at higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada, the weather service said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Mostly sunny today with a high temperature in the mid-60s. Winds northerly at 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with a low temperature in the lower 40s. Monday is to be a sunny day, and the high temperature on Monday is to be in the mid-70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 76 degrees
Overnight Low: 51 degrees
Sunset today: 8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:32 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 0.10 inches
Year to date: 0.24 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	67	6 a.m.	51
7 p.m.	64	7 a.m.	51
8 p.m.	63	8 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	58	9 a.m.	60
10 p.m.	61	10 a.m.	65
11 p.m.	54	11 a.m.	68
midnight	54	noon	72
1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	55	2 p.m.	76
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	69
		6 p.m.	72

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Garza, Borden and Dawson: Today, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. North wind 10-15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 40s. Monday, sunny. High in the mid 70s.

CHURCH: Murder trial to begin

(From 1A)

She was found by the Rev. James E. Whitaker, who had been working with Ms. Branch in the church office but left for about an hour around 10 a.m. to run errands.

Police have not revealed what led to Kelly being charged with the crime. About two months before his arrest, Kelly was paroled from prison, where he had been since 1988 for a robbery and burglary conviction.

Kelly's criminal ways continued even after being incarcerated on the murder charge. In December, Kelly threatened the life of U.S. District Court Judge Lucius Buntin in a letter. The confessed murderer pleaded guilty to the charge and awaits sentencing for the threat.

Purser was arrested for the murder/robbery on April 15, 1992. Again, police have not said what prompted that arrest.

Both men have remained in jail since their arrests. In preparation for Purser's trial, his attorneys unsuccessfully argued to have statements made by Purser prohibited from the trial. Defense attorneys also claimed that a plea bargain was offered to

Purser but later withdrawn. The prosecution claimed that such an offer was never made and any talks were merely negotiations.

During jury selection, a pale Purser, flanked by his three attorneys, has sported a grey suit. His mother has watched quietly and visited with him during breaks.

Jury selection ended Thursday after weeks of questioning 84 potential jurors one at a time. Prospective jurors must be interviewed individually during a capital murder trial.

Seven women and five men were chosen as well as two female alternate jurors.

The trial is expected to last one to two weeks, officials said.

Some court observers expect Kelly to testify against Purser, who will turn 21 on the second day of the trial.

Texas Lottery

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

6-10-22-27-37-49

(six, ten, twenty-two, twenty-seven, thirty-seven, forty-nine)

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

SUMMIT: Clinton pledges \$1 billion

(From 1A)

another. At every turn, Clinton emphasized the self-interest for the United States to help bolster the Russian economy and the Yeltsin reforms.

"The United States has a great deal to gain from a strong, successful, democratic Russia," Clinton said, Yeltsin at his side. "It is in our interests, and I am very encouraged by the things that President Yeltsin has stood for and the fight that he's waging."

Yeltsin barely fought off impeachment in Moscow last month and freely acknowledged Saturday that Western assistance should help shore up his nation's faltering economy and his own uncertain political base.

"It's always useful to help a friend, especially when friends go through a difficult period," Yeltsin said, with Clinton at his side. "And so we are partners and we are friends."

Clinton and Yeltsin opened their talks after a luncheon with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. They met on the campus of the University of British Columbia at MacKenzie House, on a promontory with a dazzling view of the sea.

The two leaders were joined at the opening session only by note takers and translators. During a brief photo opportunity, Clinton said the United States viewed its relationship with Russia as a long-term partnership rather than one dominated by the question of aid.

Yeltsin interjected "and for the world, too" — and Clinton agreed. The first meeting ran 30 minutes over schedule, to nearly two hours.

Yeltsin later took a cruise of Vancouver's harbor and was asked by reporters accompanying him what he thought of Clinton. "I need another day," he responded. Yeltsin quickly added: "And tomorrow is the press conference."

Yeltsin, speaking with reporters

after his boat ride, said of Clinton: "For him, what is happening in Russia is just as important as the national interests of America. You understand. That's very interesting and pretty unusual..."

"I am very satisfied," he added. "You know, we developed a kind of psychological perception, contact with each other despite the difference in our ages. Maybe not in the first minute, but in the course of three hours we were already speaking 'ty' to each other." "Ty" is the familiar form of "you" used in Russian only by people who know each other well.

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said the meeting established a "strong atmosphere of cooperation and partnership." He did say that Yeltsin had raised objections about poor access to Western technology.

Yeltsin also complained about a recent incident in which a submarine collided with a Russian submarine close to Russian shores, Stephanopoulos said. He said Clinton promised that U.S. subs would patrol at distances further from the shoreline.

Meanwhile, a planned counterpart to the Stephanopoulos briefing, by Vyacheslav Kostikov, deputy spokesman, said the briefing was canceled because Kostikov was busy with Yeltsin.

"I can say only that the talks are proceeding normally as it was planned," he said. Asked if the Russian side was satisfied with the way Saturday's talks went, Kostikov said: "We are satisfied with the day. The talks began. They are continuing. We are on the right path."

Clinton had "a great personal feeling" for Yeltsin, Stephanopoulos said, adding: "He likes Yeltsin, he's a fighter."

The two leaders also had "quite an intense discussion" about the political situation in Russia, the aide said. Yeltsin's power will be

tested in a national referendum April 25.

Clinton raised with Yeltsin the issue of lagging Russian troop withdrawals from the Baltics and the situation in restive Georgia. Stephanopoulos said Yeltsin reaffirmed Russia's commitment to the integrity and independence of Georgia and to withdrawing from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. They also discussed the bloodshed in Bosnia and immigration of Russian Jews.

For Yeltsin, the summit came as he struggled for survival at home, besieged by antagonism from conservatives and nationalists whose opposition has grown as Russia's economy has collapsed.

Yeltsin sought to frame the summit talks as a referendum on the past vs. the future.

"The communists want to take revenge, to take us back to the past," Yeltsin said before his first meeting with Clinton. Asked how he could guarantee that Russia would stay its course of reform, Yeltsin replied, "As long as there is President Yeltsin in power in Russia, then definitely my answer is yes: the reforms will continue."

Despite Yeltsin's struggle, Clinton said it was essential to direct U.S. aid to Russia. "I'm not troubled by the fact that I can't control that process or that I don't know the outcome of it," Clinton said, even as he conceded that aid for Russia "might not be well spent" or that "future political events might undermine the impact."

Before starting their meetings, the leaders toured the Museum of Anthropology and took a five-minute stroll through the surrounding woods.

The two men stopped briefly at a split-rail fence overlooking the Strait of Georgia and joked about swimming. They greeted several dozen children along the route.

As the summit began, about 75 demonstrators — ranging from environmental activists to those protesting U.N. sanctions — marched

nearby, chanting: "Hey, hey, ho, ho. New World Order has got to go."

The summit provided Clinton an opportunity to establish himself as a skillful world leader and the head of the Western alliance.

The president at one point hinted, for instance, that Japan was easing its stance against aid to Moscow, saying "I believe that they will fulfill their leadership role."

Clinton fears a chaotic or hostile regime in Moscow would damage his plan to cut Pentagon spending and redirect the money to domestic problems.

The U.S. plan includes a private enterprise fund for Russian entrepreneurs, a housing program for military officers returning from the Baltic states and assistance to help Russia sell off state-owned assets.

Yeltsin's dilemma was that he must come home with enough aid to be meaningful but also not appear to have been a beggar. Embarrassed about the need for outside help, Russians also are angry over previous commitments from the West.

For dinner the two leaders were scheduled to retreat to Vancouver's trendy Seasons In The Park restaurant, located in Queen Elizabeth Park, the highest point of land in the city, with a spectacular view of the sea and mountains.

Clinton was accompanied to this summit by not only Secretary of State Warren Christopher, but also by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, reflecting the priority given to arms over arms control at this summit.

The president was also being advised by his ambassador-at-large for Russia Strobe Talbott, who was sworn in only Friday night in a Portland hotel room, and his national security adviser Anthony Lake.

N.Y. Times News Service contributed to this report.

Financier Frank Sharp dies at age 87

■ Houstonian had been at center of 1971 Sharpstown stock scandals.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Frank W. Sharp, the Houston financier at the center of the Sharpstown stock scandals, died at his River Oaks home Saturday, family members said. He was 87.

Sharp's daughter, Frances Sharp O'Leary of Houston, said her father died in his sleep around 2 a.m.

"We all just love him," Mrs. O'Leary said. "People will remember all the nice things that Daddy did for the city."

Starting as a developer in the 1930s, Sharp built million-dollar housing subdivisions that changed the face of Houston. He and his family gave heavily to churches and schools, including Houston Baptist College, and Sharp was showered with honors.

But in 1971, the federal government claimed in a lawsuit that Sharp, head of Sharpstown State Bank and a controlling stockholder

of National Bankers Life Insurance Co., had sought to get pet banking legislation passed.

"Obviously, the name Sharpstown is going to be one of the more infamous or important so-called 'scandals' that caused the major upheaval in our state government in probably this century," Ben Barnes, lieutenant gover-

nor at the time of the upheaval, said from his Austin home Saturday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission accused Sharp of trying to bribe key legislators and executives by loaning them money on shaky collateral, manipulating the stock price upward and allowing the officials to make quick

profits.

Sharp's bills sailed through the Legislature but were vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith, who himself profited \$62,500 from the deals. Elmer Baum, state Democratic Executive Committee chairman, quit in 1971 when it was learned he, too, profited through NBL stock deals.

CAMPUS: Close to 2,400 people call poll

(From 1A)

way of controlling activities," he said.

Callers opposing the plan included both students and parents as well. "We have had two children go through Midland High, going out to lunch every day, with absolutely no problem. And I have a child there now, and I want the schools to be open so they can go elsewhere for lunch," said Mrs. Dan Secker.

Said caller Jackie Brunson: "I believe that the kids and the teachers need a break. I don't

believe policing campus closing will keep the drugs and alcohol out of the school, if that is the real problem. I believe it is a small percentage that have a problem."

Brent Rigtrip, a business owner, voiced another concern in support of closure: "We've had lots of difficulty in the parking lot of our business during lunch hour... We've had the police out, had fights and lots of other difficulties. These and a lot of other reasons are why students ought to stay on campus all day."

Ed Wilson disagreed. "I believe they should be left open,

after all we're trying to prepare these kids to be adults and closing them up like a bunch of little elementary kids isn't going to do that."

Some callers took the middle ground like Katherine Taylor, who said, "I think the children should be allowed to leave the campus only if they earn the privilege of doing so."

"I like the task force recommendation that the children who are involved in D-FY-IT could still have an open campus. I think there is an option that is neither all closed nor all open," said parent Cindy Gentry.

BEE: Jeremy wins 2nd consecutive contest

(From 1A)

Tarfia and Jeremy won 14 rounds before Jeremy prevailed.

However, well in to the duel, Tarfia had misspelled "rhapsodically" by adding the -ly suffix: "rhapsodically." Jeremy then spelled the word correctly and was one word away from winning the contest then. However, he spelled what would have been the contest's final word, "sporrin," as pronounced by Deats, as "sparing." Later, Jeremy said he understood the word to be pronounced as "sparring."

Runners-up in the contest were Tarfia Faizullah, second place; Vinesh Patel, Santa Rita Elementary School, third place; Ben Meek, Henderson Elementary School, fourth place, and Katie Noah, Emerson Elementary School, fifth place.

Vinesh misspelled "schematically" by substituting an "a" for the word's only "e" and was eliminated from the contest.

Ben retired when he spelled "gerund" incorrectly: "gerand."

And Katie left the stage after incorrectly spelling the word "roughhewn" as if it were "refune."

Jeremy, who said that he is a "visual" person, is an avid reader.

"Oh, I love to read," said Jeremy, who is an "A" student.

"I read mystery and science fiction. My favorite mystery is 'Hardy Boys,' and his favorite science-fiction writer is Ray Bradbury. He is fond of cross-word puzzles."

Jeremy is coached by his mother, Michelle Gengler, whose corporate spelling team, Oxy USA, won the Reporter-Telegram's recent corporate spelling bee and went on to win the state's corporate spelling bee. And his grandmother, Charlotte Popp of Midland, won school and county spelling bees in her native Kansas in the 1930s.

"I kind of do (see the words in my mind)," Jeremy said of his spelling talents. "The words I miss (in practice), my mom makes me write them. When I write them, I know them because I'm a visual learner. If I look at something, I know it."

In helping her son prepare for the 1993 national spelling bee, Mrs. Gengler said "We've got a general idea of what words to study. We've been to Washington (before), and they use real tricky words — words you've never heard of."

Jeremy's father, Scott Gengler, who is a petroleum engineer for Oxy USA, "has to look up his words up on a computer," said Mrs. Gengler, "but he's really good at mathematics."

Jeremy has been studying for spelling bees since he was in the third grade. As a fifth-grader in 1990, he came in second place in the Midland spelling bee. The next

year, he landed in fifth place. He won first places in 1992 and 1993.

In plotting his academic career, Jeremy said that he is contemplating law and music.

"Oh, I want to be a district attorney or an opera singer, because I like to read, and I like to sing," said Jeremy, who also is a pianist.

Deats, the contest's pronouncer, noted that "spelling bees help demonstrate how rich the English language is."

The language is "very broad" and a "marvelous tool," which encompasses words and terms from other languages, such as Latin, Greek, French, and German, Deats said.

"The more we practice in terms of learning individual words and individual definitions and the more we read and see these words in context, the richer our whole

mental life is," Deats said.

Words have much "to do with concepts" in an often "concrete... and abstract world," Deats said.

Spelling bee judges were Pamela Howell and Sylvia Major, both of Midland College, and Jann Pullig.

Expanded word usage makes for "a lot better readers," Deats said, "and it stimulates them to want to learn a lot more about just what the English language is all about."

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CIRCULATION
688-2700

Serbs reject peace plan, cease-fire violations continue

BILECA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs rejected an international peace plan on Saturday, and at the United Nations, diplomats prepared for tougher sanctions against the rebels' patrons in Yugoslavia.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session and issued a statement condemning the Serbs for blocking U.N. relief convoys bound for embattled towns in eastern Bosnia.

Diplomats, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the council will impose stiffer sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia early this week for supporting the rebels in Bosnia.

A harsh U.N. trade embargo imposed in May has failed to break Belgrade's backing of the Serbs, despite the hardship the sanctions have wrought on the people of Yugoslavia.

And a day after NATO agreed to enforce the U.N. Security Council's no-fly zone in Bosnia, Bosnian radio accused the Serbs of violating the ban five times.

Serbs, who made up about a third of Bosnia's population, have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory since the former Yugoslav republic's Muslims and Croats voted for independence.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government says at least 134,000 people

are dead or missing and 2 million more left homeless. International efforts to end the war through negotiations and penalties have failed to end the bloodshed.

With a single abstention and no votes against, the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament voted Saturday against a U.N.-backed plan that would force Serbs to give up some captured land in order to divide Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic appeared to endorse the

parliament's rejection of the plan, which had been accepted by the Muslim-led government and ethnic Croat leaders.

"The maps, such as they are, directly jeopardize the existence of the Serbian people in these lands," Karadzic told reporters.

The Serb representatives meeting in Bileca formally rejected the peace plan in a seven-point declaration.

"The plan ... is unacceptable in its present form because it unjust-

ly divides the area ... and does not correspond to the ethnic composition of the population," the document said.

The spokesman for the Bosnian presidency, Kemal Mustic, called the Serbs' action a sign of "how unwilling they are to have peace

here."

The declaration also urged an extension of the current cease-fire until the signing of a peace treaty. And it called for the peace process to continue through direct negotiations with the Bosnian government.

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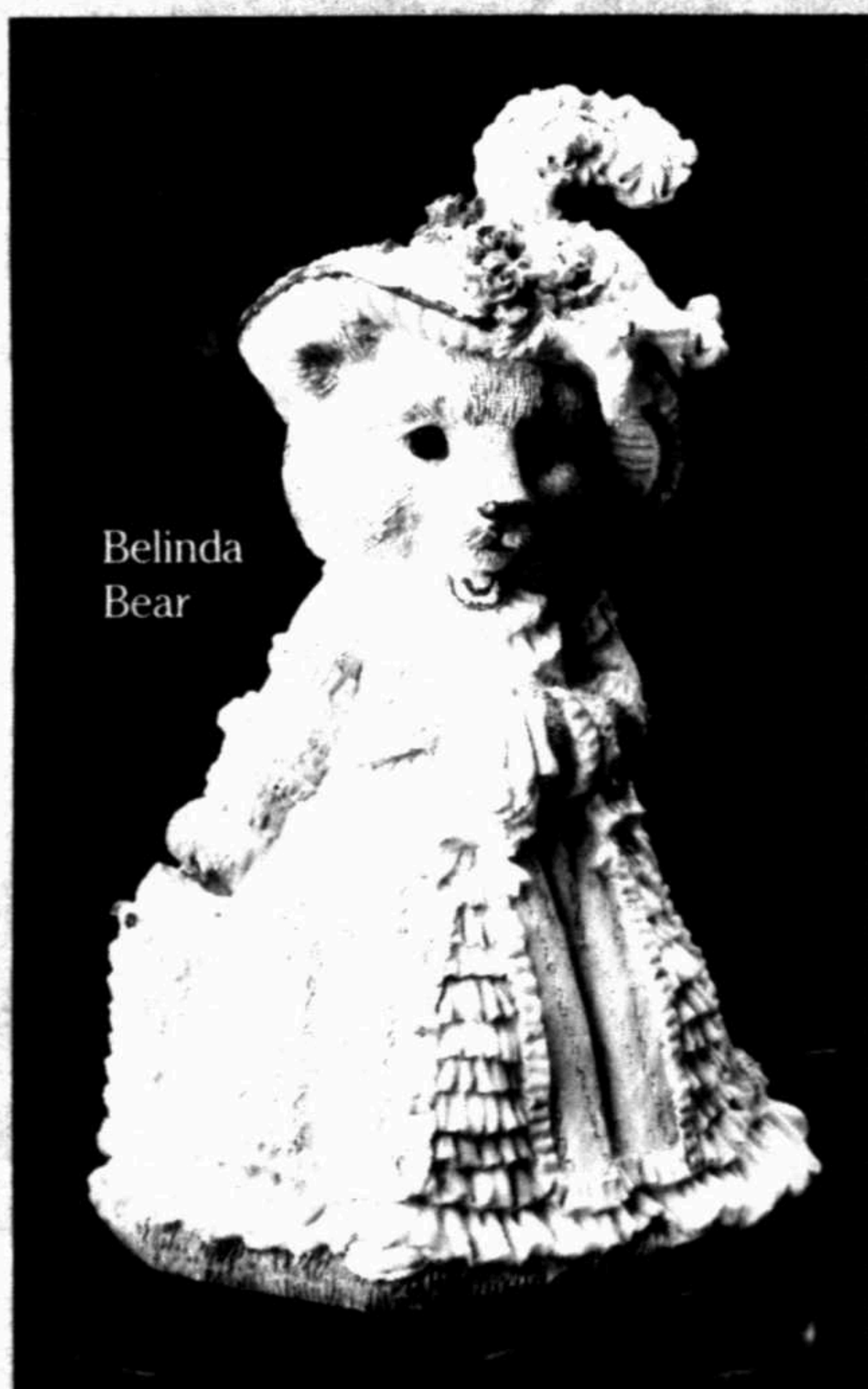
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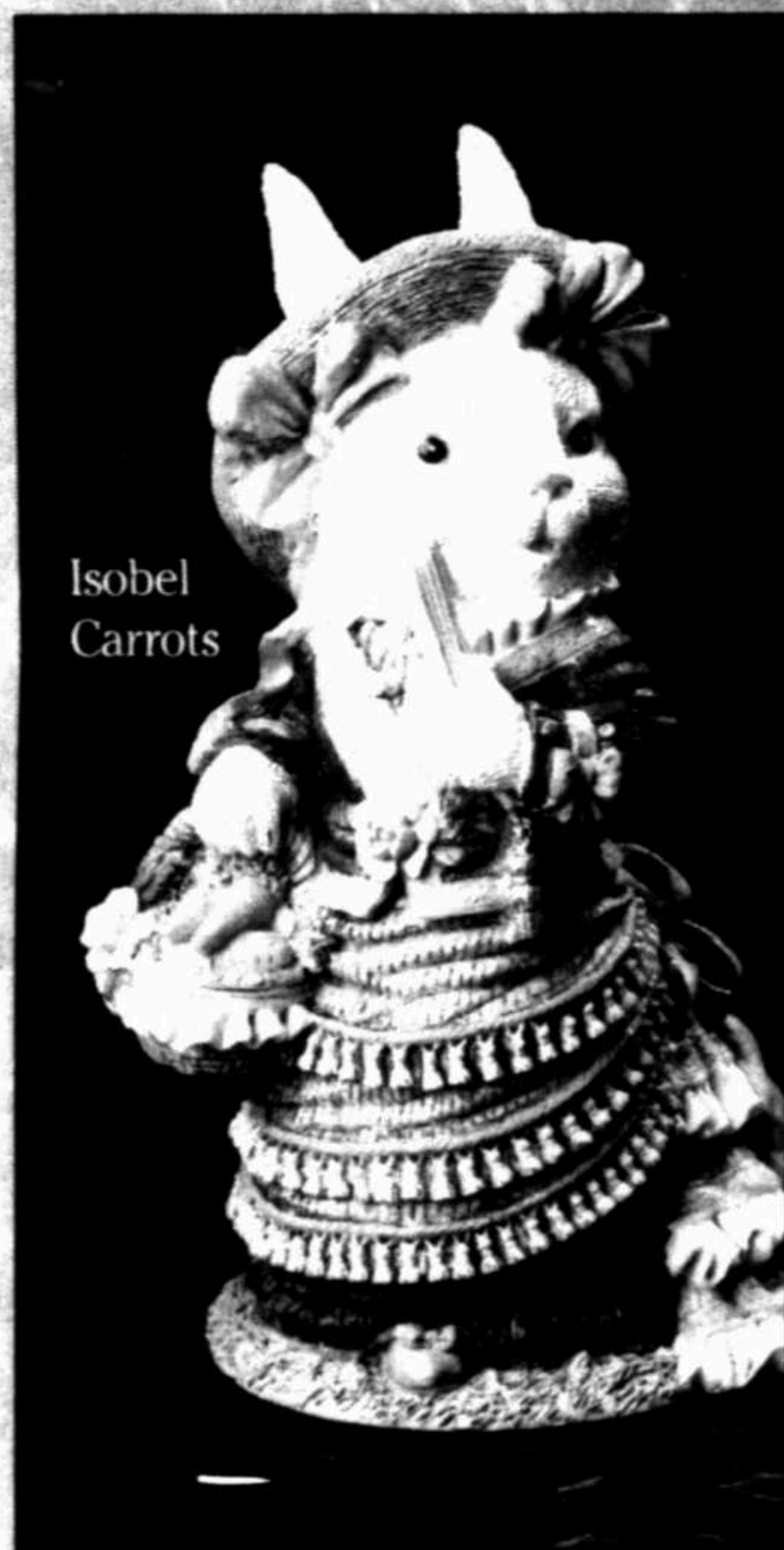
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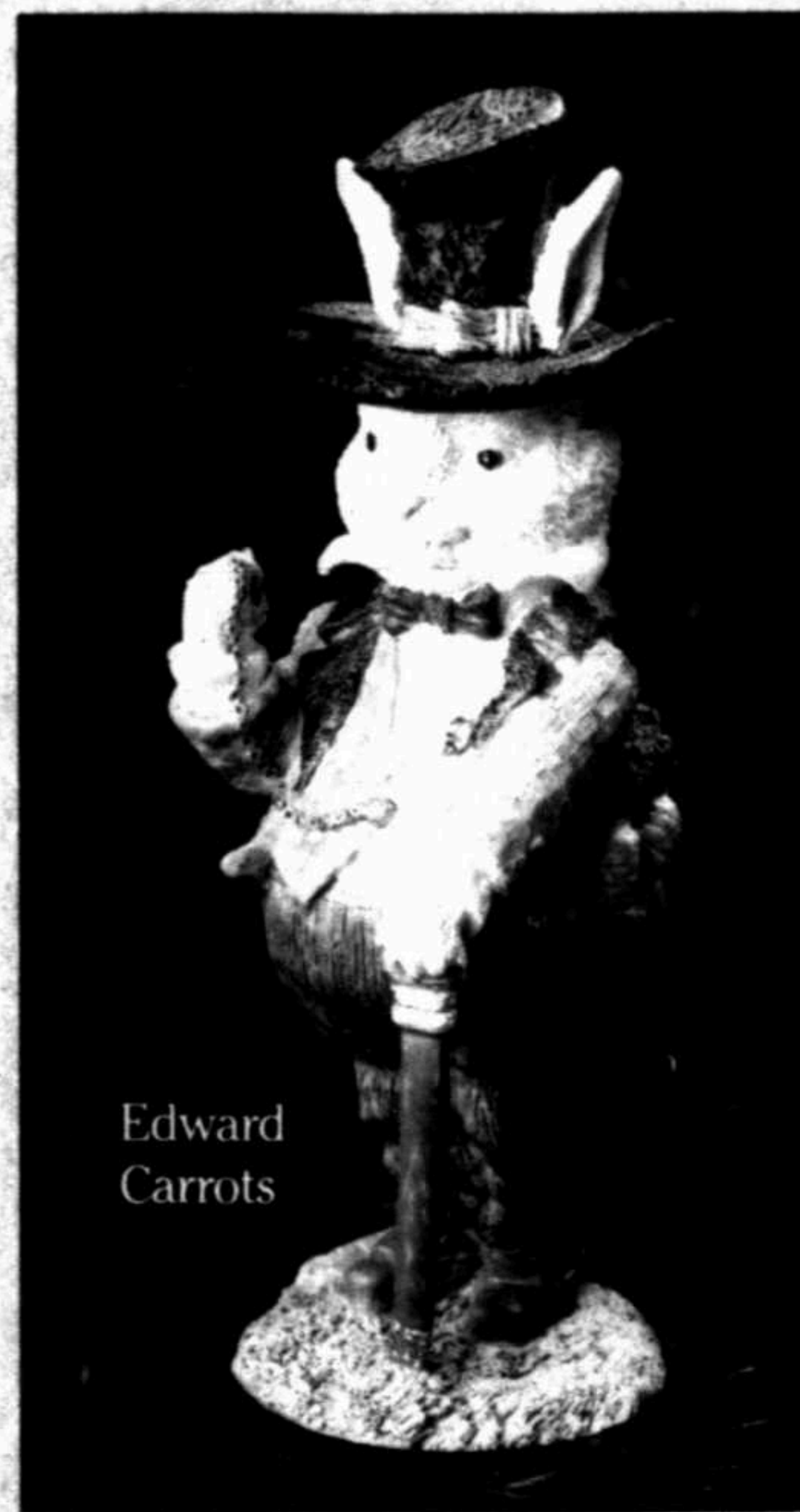


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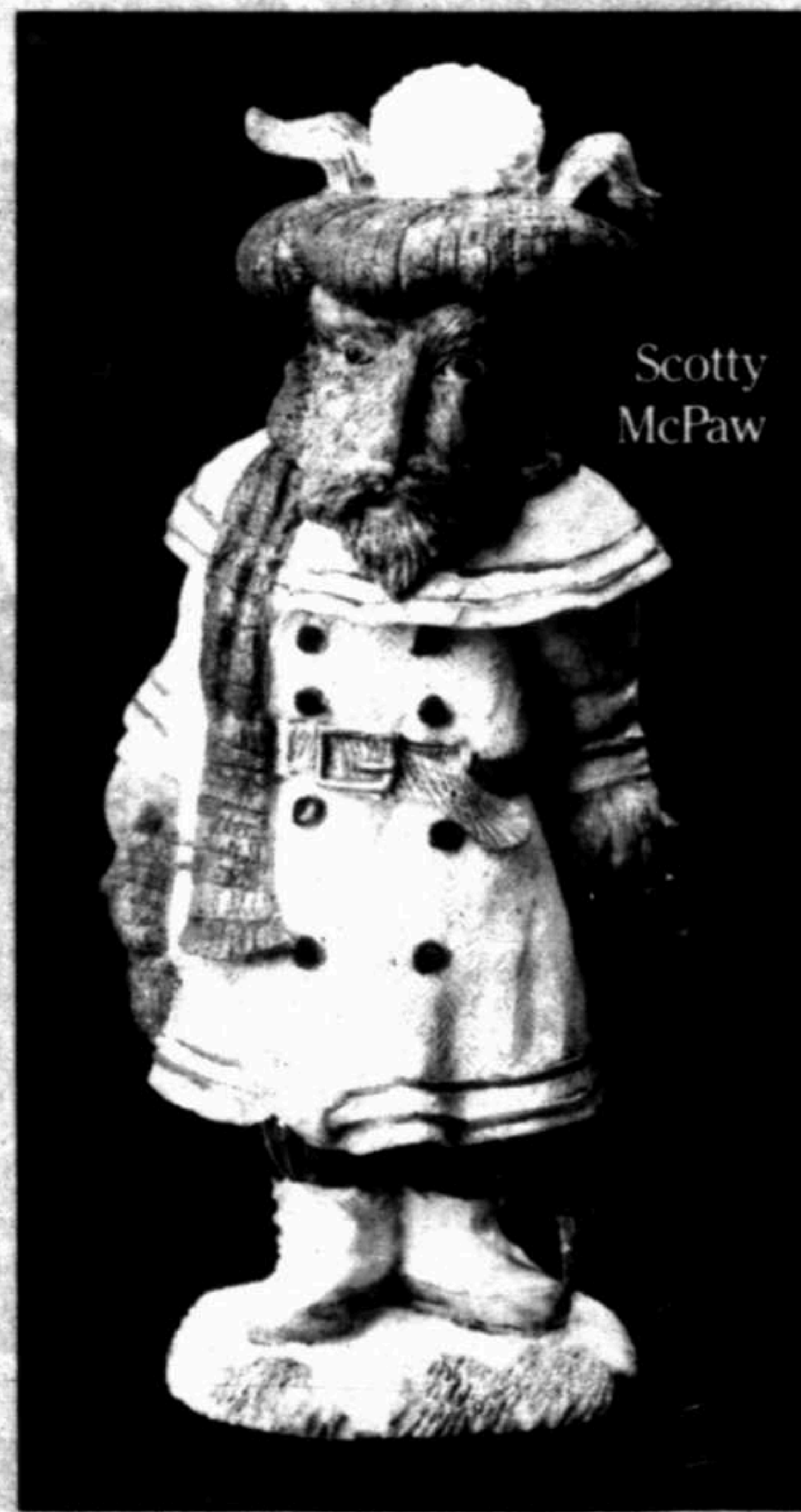


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Army gunfire kills one, wounds two

JERUSALEM (AP) — Troops believing they were dealing with armed assailants killed a policeman and seriously wounded two soldiers whose car sped past two army roadblocks in the occupied West Bank, the army said Saturday.

The shooting Friday night underscored the tension in the occupied territories following a month of violence that left 13 Israelis and 26 Palestinians dead.

In Jerusalem, 2,000 peace activists marched with torches to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's home Saturday night to demand he step up autonomy negotiations with the Palestinians.

Demonstrators also urged the Palestinians to return to the U.S.-sponsored peace negotiations, scheduled to resume April 20, and to rein in militants determined to torpedo the talks. Palestinians have said they would only attend if Rabin promised greater concessions on autonomy and a speedy return of some 400 alleged Muslim militants deported in December.

In Friday's shooting, Staff Sgt. Eitan Masika of the Israeli police had three hitchhiking soldiers in his car when he ignored light signals to stop at an army roadblock on the outskirts of the West Bank town of Nablus, the area's army commander, identified only as Col. T., told Israel television.

The roadblock was among dozens set up to enforce Israel's closure of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip earlier this week.

Soldiers radioed a nearby patrol, which set up a second checkpoint. Again soldiers signaled Masika with lights to stop, but he sped past without slowing down, Col. T. said.

The officer said the soldiers fired in the air, then at the wheels, but the car didn't stop until soldiers fired at the body of the car, the colonel said.

One of the soldiers got out of the car and fired a shot, apparently to signal to the patrol to stop shooting, the officer said.

But in the darkness, the patrol didn't identify the man as a soldier and thinking it was dealing with armed assailants, fired at the car, killing Masika and seriously wounding two soldiers, he said.

Only after the shooting stopped and shouts were heard did the soldiers understand that Israelis were inside the car, he said.

The third soldier was not injured.

The army said it was investigating the incident.

Meanwhile, Arab physicians said Saturday the closure of the occupied territories has cut off the 1.8 million Palestinians there from vital medical care.

Most towns in the territories have hospitals, but in many cases provide only basic care.

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Followers recall King, Lorraine Motel on 25th anniversary

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Beneath the Lorraine Motel balcony where Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was mortally wounded 25 years ago Sunday, a memorial plaque quotes Genesis:

"They said one to another, Behold, here cometh the dreamer... Let us slay him... And we shall see what will become of his dreams."

The inscription begs a question, and three civil rights leaders who were there at 6:01 p.m. on April 4, 1968, offer varying replies: The Lorraine balcony was surely a nightmarish ending, they agree, but they differ on whether it was also a new start toward King's dream.



King

Rev. Samuel Billy Kyles, with whom King planned to dine that night, recalls the necktie torn and twisted by the bullet, but also that a march King was planning as he died went ahead.

Rev. Hosea Williams, one of King's lieutenants, remembers his rage in that moment, his questioning of the non-violence credo. In the end, he says King's team and its focus shattered.

Andrew Young, who served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, feared that King's death might end his work, but instead spurred an evolution of the civil rights movement.

Summoning the memory of that cool Memphis evening, Kyles said he entered King's room at the Lorraine around 5 p.m., impatient to get him home for dinner at 6. "I picked out his tie," he said. As King finished dressing, he bantered with Kyles and the Rev.

Ralph Abernathy, King's second in command.

"He was in good spirits," Kyles recalled. There were none of the dark tones of a speech the night before in which King dismissed threats.

"It really doesn't matter to me now," King had said. "Because I've been to the mountaintop... I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land."

When the fatal shot came, Kyles was on the balcony and had just turned away from King. "When I looked back, the bullet had knocked him kind of sideways," he said. "And the tie that I had picked out for him — I remember that so vividly — the impact of the shot had severed his tie and turned the knot upside down."

Waiting for an ambulance, he remembered the change in his own father's color as he died. "And I saw that change in Martin," he said.

King's lieutenants were stunned, of course, but Kyles noted they were not paralyzed. Within hours, they had recommitted themselves

to the Poor People's Campaign he had been planning, and it went forward.

"It simply does not seem like 25 years," said Kyles, a Baptist pastor who lately has led an effort, which angers some black city officials, to block Memphis' consideration for a National Football

League franchise because of what he calls continuing racial divisions here.

"We're still, 25 years later, talking about things that we ought to be way past, and standing on common ground," Kyles said. "So much of Martin's dream has been realized. Much has not."



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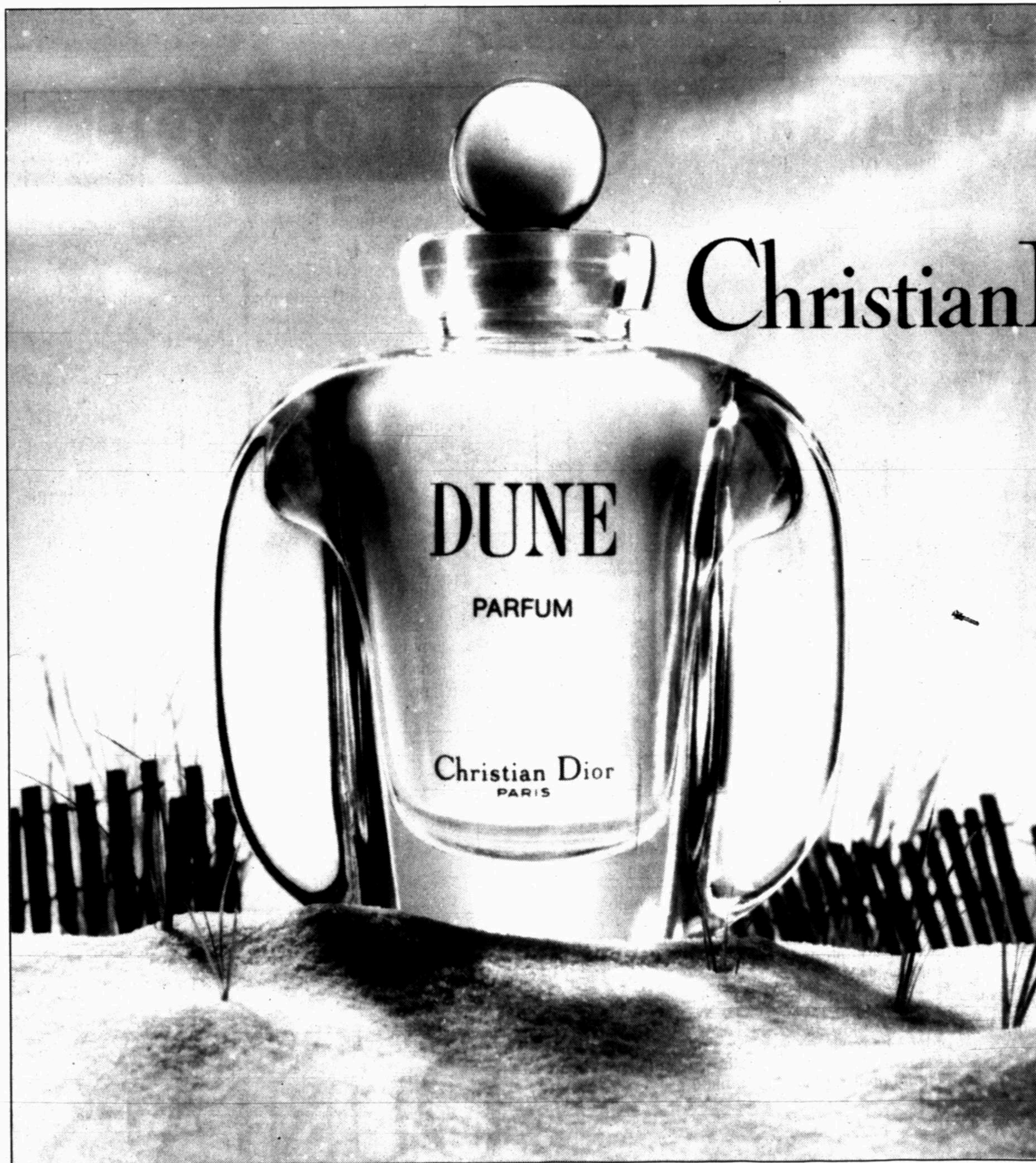
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• Women's Fragrances

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Passover is important time for Koresh, FBI says

WACO (AP) — One of the holiest weeks of the year for Jews and Christians also has special significance to doomsday cult leader David Koresh and his followers.

The question is whether Koresh believes any of the holy days are the time to end an armed standoff that is entering its sixth week.

Authorities said the best bet for a break might be Passover, which starts at sunset Monday.

"These are times when either his position within the Branch Davidians has changed or when he gets additional messages from God," FBI agent Bob Ricks said Saturday.

Koresh's Branch Davidian sect has been in a standoff with federal agents since a gun battle Feb. 28 when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the cult's rural compound in search of weapons. Four ATF agents and at least two cult members died.

Koresh has twice broken promises to end the siege and surrender, saying God told him to wait.

In talks with the FBI, Koresh has repeatedly referred to the celebration of the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. In the past, the cult has marked this with three- to eight-day Passover observances, but not necessarily starting on the same day as the Jewish festival, Ricks said.

At one Passover, Koresh told the FBI, God told him "he was supposed to take additional wives. He followed that up with actually taking additional wives at another Passover time," Ricks said.

The FBI and cultists are talking less by telephone than before, and agents said they are unsure what will happen when Passover arrives.

"It could be they'll walk out and surrender," FBI agent Richard Schwein said. "It could be they'll

take some action. It could be that they'll do nothing."

Two lawyers who spent hours inside the compound last week talking with Koresh and top lieutenant Steven Schneider said the cultists want to end the standoff soon, but they wouldn't attach any significance to this week's religious holidays.

A year ago, some former cult members complained to police that Koresh had ordered a mass suicide at Passover. Koresh denied that then and has said during the standoff that his group is not considering suicide.

Passover is "a very important day," said Oliver Gyarfas, who left the cult compound on the 13th

day of the standoff. "We may receive a blessing out of it."

Another cult member who left the compound, Livingston Fagan, said in an interview from jail that a breakthrough will occur at the end of a "little season" as told in the Bible's Book of Revelation. The Christian calendar changes seasons from Lent to Eastertide on April 11.

Koresh, who has claimed to be Jesus Christ, blends elements of Judaism, Christianity and astrology in his preachings about a coming Apocalypse.

The sect's flag contains the Star of David and Koresh relies on Messianic prophecies of the Old Testament in his teaching. But he also

celebrated a Sabbath at the time of the new moon last month and once told the FBI he had been heartened by an astrological sign.

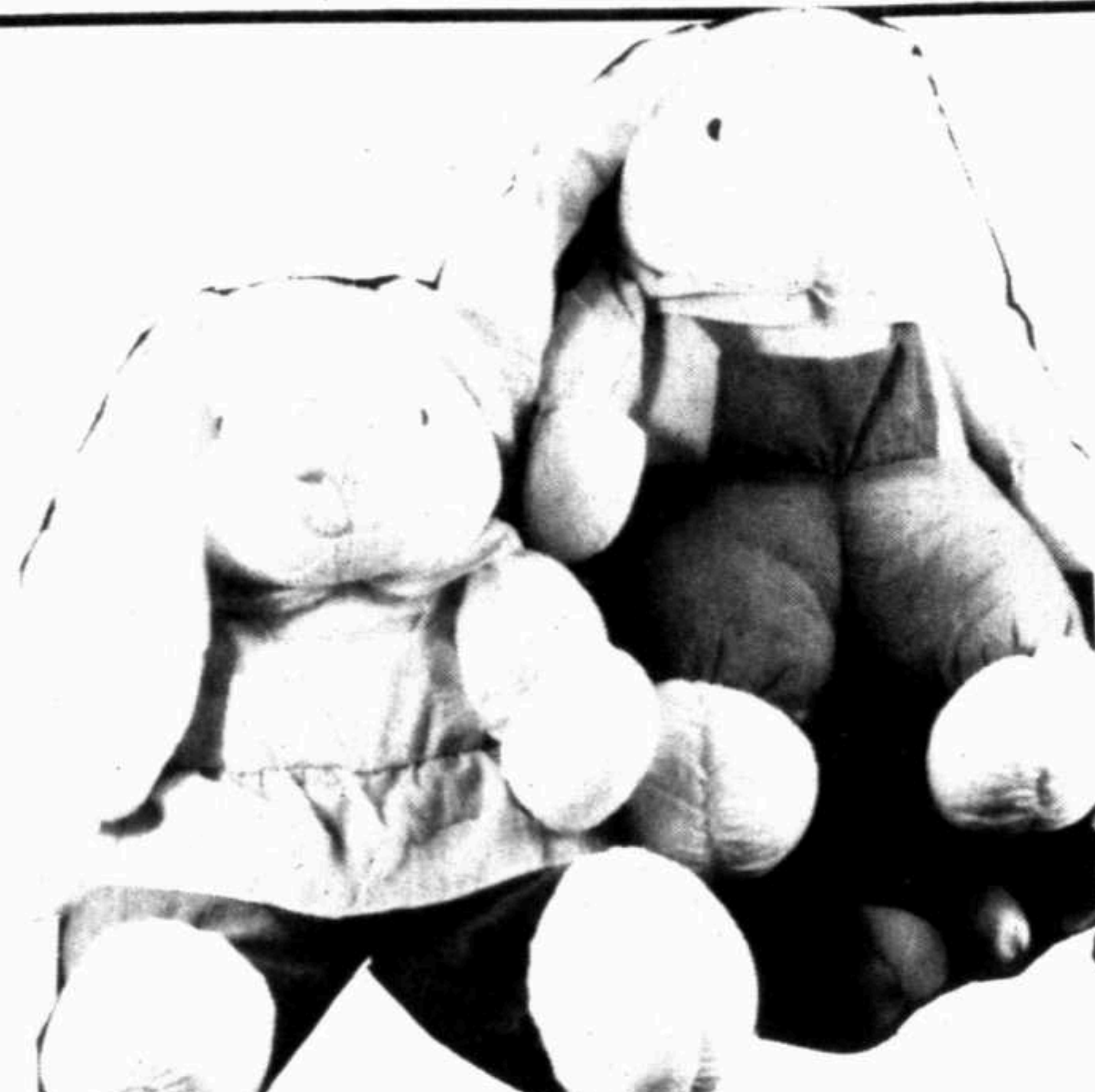
In interviews, the cultists who have left the group struggle to explain Koresh's beliefs. "To understand you really need David," Fagan said.

Louis J. West, professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles, said the week of holy days may provide Koresh

an excuse to end the siege.

"What may happen is that, in some kind of private rationale, he would decide that this would be a time where he could take a step and attribute it to divine intervention," West said.

Koresh's sect descended from another Davidian group that also observed Passover. In 1959, the predecessor group's leader predicted the end of the world on Passover.



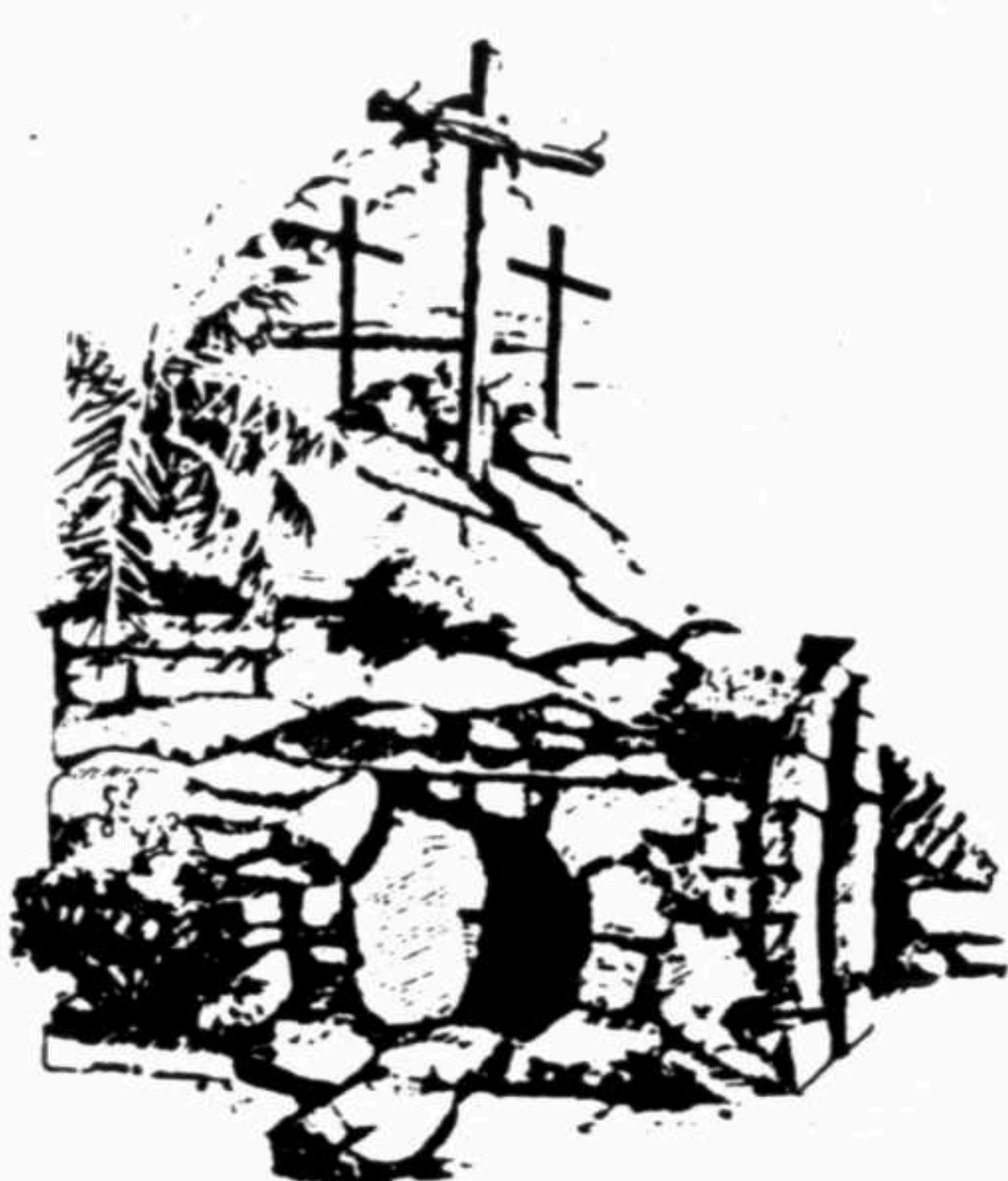
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Lead bill c

WASHINGTON leaders searched for a way to pass a bill Saturday after frustrated efforts to pass a billion jobs-creation bill.

Clinton promised when we reason to Democrats were off a GOP filibuster measure, a basic ton's economic plan.

Senate Republican Dole of Kansas members of his party a session with George Mitchell, I.

"I think they (pretty well convincing to change," Dole said. "The attitude is that they change -- be willing

Mitchell and Dole than an hour and continue their day, when a third filibuster will be

Sen. John Breaux has been among Democrats seeking the jobs bill, said with White House

"I think they (what it would take jam," Breaux said. White House is not ten to compromise

Nevertheless, the ric was harsh as at least the start of a two-week recess Saturday talking deficits.

"At the heart stall," charged Sen. 1996," charged Sen. gle, D-Mich. So "want to run for and they can't started."

Countered Sen. R-N.M., "People realize what the about" and doubt

Leaders seek jobs bill compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders searched for a compromise Saturday after Republicans frustrated efforts to pass a \$16.3 billion jobs-creation bill. President Clinton promised "good things ... when we reason together."

For the second time in two days, Democrats were unable to choke off a GOP filibuster against the measure, a basic element of Clinton's economic plan. The 52-37 party-line vote was eight short of the 60 necessary to bring the bill to a final vote.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas met in private with members of his party before starting a session with Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"I think they (Democrats) are pretty well convinced we're not going to change," Dole said. "My attitude is that they will be willing to change — be willing to take less."

Mitchell and Dole met for more than an hour and then agreed to continue their discussions Monday, when a third vote to break the filibuster will be taken.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who has been among conservative Democrats seeking to moderate the jobs bill, said he had talked with White House officials.

"I think they are ready to see what it would take to break the logjam," Breaux said. "I think the White House is now willing to listen to compromise proposals."

Nevertheless, the partisan rhetoric was harsh as senators gave up at least the start of a long-planned two-week recess and spent their Saturday talking about jobs and deficits.

"At the heart of it, (the GOP stall) is presidential politics in 1996," charged Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. Some Republicans "want to run for president in 1996 and they can't wait to get started."

Countered Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "People are beginning to realize what the Clinton plan is all about" and doubt the president's

ability to improve the economy.

Meanwhile, Clinton said Americans "want to end the gridlock and get the economy moving." He cited new reports on stubborn unemployment, declining consumer confidence and nervous investors as he repeated the biblical admonition: "Come, let us reason together."

"It is time to move beyond the old politics of partisanship, posturing and procedural delays and start working together to solve problems," Clinton said in a radio address taped in Portland, Ore. "Good things can be accomplished when we reason together."

The House-passed bill that commanded Senate attention for the eighth day carries spending for a maze of public works and other projects designed to create jobs quickly. The projects range from student loans and child immunization to sewage treatment and road building.

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The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center regrets the statements made by Dr. Arthur Chausmer appearing in the March 13, 1993, issue of the Odessa American reading as follows: "there are no other endocrinological specialists, no other specialists in diabetes, in spite of what their ads may say in the Yellow Pages." This statement is incorrect, as Dr. G.M. Gollapudi of the Diabetes Center of the Southwest is Board Certified in Internal Medicine with Endocrinology and Metabolism Subspecialties and advertising placed in the Yellow Pages by Dr. Gollapudi in Midland and Odessa is correct, contrary to the statements made by Dr. Chausmer.

We apologize to Dr. Gollapudi for the statement made, and wish to assure the public and Dr. Gollapudi that we are aware of his Board Certification and that he is a well respected member of the medical community of the Permian Basin with full staff privileges at Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and Medical Center Hospital of Odessa.

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A P R I L 4 1993

Clinton pleases all sides with pledge for action on forests

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — To the weary combatants fighting over the Northwest forests, President Clinton's pledge to take action within two months is a welcome sign that their long stalemate may be coming to an end.

Though Clinton put an emphasis on the environment during the one-day forest conference here, his timetable pleased labor and timber officials who have been at odds with environmentalists for half a decade.

"I saw a lot of inaction in the last administration. I don't see that here," said Mike Draper, executive secretary of the Western Council of Industrial Workers in Portland.

"They could have easily just made statements about how difficult and intractable this is. Instead, they said this thing is going to get solved," added Mark Rey, executive director of the American Forest and Paper Association. Clinton ordered his Cabinet on

Friday to report back in 60 days with a plan to "end this stalemate" over loggers, spotted owls and old-growth forests.

"Too many people are being hurt and too many resources are being threatened," the president said.

Chris West, vice president of the industry's Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, said he agreed with Clinton's statement that "the worst thing we can do is nothing."

"Continued gridlock will kill us," West said. "I think his administration is viewed as 'green' but he was elected on jobs and the economy. The real test will be what comes back in 60 days."

Friday's six-hour roundtable discussions involving Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, four Cabinet members, environmentalists, scientists, timber workers and industry officials was a capsulized version of the conflict that has raged in the region for half a decade. Conservationists want a sweep-

ing forest reserve to protect the threatened owl and other species dependent on the centuries-old forests of Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Industry and labor want some relief from a federal court order

that for two years has banned logging across millions of acres because government plans were found in violation of environmental laws.

Any proposed solution from the administration likely will be re-

ferred to Congress, which has been unable to forge a compromise that could make its way to the floor of the House or Senate in each of the last three years.

Clinton opened the day voicing concerns about unemployed work-

ers, but also the long-term impacts of logging.

"If we destroy our old-growth forest, we'll lose jobs in salmon fishing and tourism and, eventually, in the timber industry as well," he said.

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Tourist dies after beating

MIAMI (AP) — A German tourist who got lost leaving the airport died after being beaten and robbed while her young sons looked on, police said Saturday.

Barbara Jensen Meller, 39, of Berlin had just arrived with her mother and sons, ages 6 and 2, when they got lost Friday driving out of Miami International Airport.

Meller was on a side-street when a car rammed her rental car from behind. When she got out to check the damage, two men from the other car beat her, threw her to the ground, took her purse and sped off, police said.

They may have run over her, police said.

Police made no arrests Saturday.

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Lawyer defenses

NEW YORK (AP) — For one of the World Trade Center bombing defendants, learned of the letter's responsibility when he New York Times.

It remains the only Precht has seen the

Such evidence, meticulously leaked, has caused fears about the February blast defense lawyers, at

"It seems to be a fort by the government. America they've got people," complained represents accused hammad Salameh mines the chances for

The defense lawyer's tentorial jury pool for rested has been preformation — some otherwise inadmissible — leaked to investigators or officials.

"It's a trial by leak conference," said Ilass, attorney for M

While newspaper stations are getting tion, the lawyers have no access to involving search their clients' states

"In essence, we're hind a curtain fight said lawyer Ron K ing Ibrahim Elgaba

Weinglass said he only a three-page items seized from March 10 arrest. S were executed at and office: Weingling about either.

Kate Cosenza, sp U.S. Attorney Ro nited there has been turning over the Thursday hearing Judge Kevin T. Du fense would begin i idence Monday.

Duffy also impo over defense obje further statements "The next time I and see a quotati you, you had best have some money, them.

All five defense interviewed Wedne sociated Press bef was imposed. The such a ruling would cause the damage done.

Four jailed su bombing, and a fil on obstruction of deny involvement explosion that kil more than 1,000 a nation's second-ta sixth suspect rem

Their attorneys pects as religio men, innocent me "If you could see

flesh, he looks chemistry gradua lass, whose client graduate from t state university. on TV are of a militant."

Mahmud Abou ney, Jesse Berna stunned that his cl by a camera cre flown back to the der tight security in Egypt, then r cade to FBI h Manhattan.

"That's what t magazine to run p defendants." Be there never was a happy. They can't than they are now from here."

But the lawyers the leaks are po jurors are challer representing the

"That refrain heard from defe Richard Winfield yer who represen

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Lawyer: Trade center defense has few facts

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for one of the World Trade Center bombing defendants said he first learned of the letter claiming responsibility when he read it in The New York Times.

It remains the only place Robert Precht has seen the note.

Such evidence, much of it judicially leaked, has assuaged national fears about terrorism since the February blast. But, ask the defense lawyers, at what cost?

"It seems to be a systematic effort by the government to convince America they've caught the right people," complained Precht, who represents accused bomber Mohammad Salameh. "It undermines the chances for a fair trial."

The defense lawyers said the potential jury pool for five men arrested has been prejudiced by information — some of it bogus or otherwise inadmissible as evidence — leaked to reporters by investigators or government officials.

"It's trial by leak, trial by press conference," said Leonard Weinglass, attorney for Nidal Ayyad.

While newspapers and television stations are getting the information, the lawyers said they still have no access to basic evidence involving search warrants and their clients' statements.

"In essence, we're blind men behind a curtain fighting shadows," said lawyer Ron Kubly, representing Ibrahim Elgabrowni.

Weinglass said he has received only a three-page inventory of items seized from Ayyad after his March 10 arrest. Search warrants were executed at Ayyad's home and office; Weinglass knew nothing about either.

Kate Cosenza, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Roger Hayes, denied there has been a problem in turning over the evidence. At a Thursday hearing, U.S. District Judge Kevin T. Duffy ruled the defense would begin getting some evidence Monday.

Duffy also imposed a gag rule, over defense objections, barring further statements by either side. "The next time I pick up a paper and see a quotation from any of you, you had best be prepared to have some money," Duffy warned them.

All five defense attorneys were interviewed Wednesday by The Associated Press before the gag rule was imposed. They indicated that such a ruling would be too late because the damage was already done.

Four jailed suspects in the bombing, and a fifth man arrested on obstruction of justice charges, deny involvement in the Feb. 26 explosion that killed six, injured more than 1,000 and crippled the nation's second-tallest building. A sixth suspect remains at large.

Their attorneys portray the suspects as religious men, family men, innocent men.

"If you could see my client in the flesh, he looks like a Rutgers chemistry graduate," said Weinglass, whose client is a chemistry graduate from the New Jersey state university. "The portrayals on TV are of a bomb-throwing militant."

Mahmud Abouhalima's attorney, Jesse Berman, said he was stunned that his client was greeted by a camera crew when he was flown back to the United States under tight security after his arrest in Egypt, then rushed by motorcade to FBI headquarters in Manhattan.

"That's what they want: Time magazine to run photos of the four defendants," Berman said. "If there never was a trial, they'd be happy. They can't be doing better than they are now. It's all downhill from here."

But the lawyers' complaints that the leaks are poisoning potential jurors are challenged by attorneys representing the news media.

"That refrain is a constant one heard from defense counsel," said Richard Winfield, a New York lawyer who represents The Associated

Press and other media. "I can think of cases with far more coverage for far longer time which produced juries who acquitted defendants."

Kubly has another gripe. His client, Elgabrowni, has never been charged in the bombing, yet he's behind bars without bail. His crime: scuffling with two FBI agents executing a search warrant at his apartment.

"It's easy to undo constitutional protections," he said. "It's harder to put them together again after the crisis is past."



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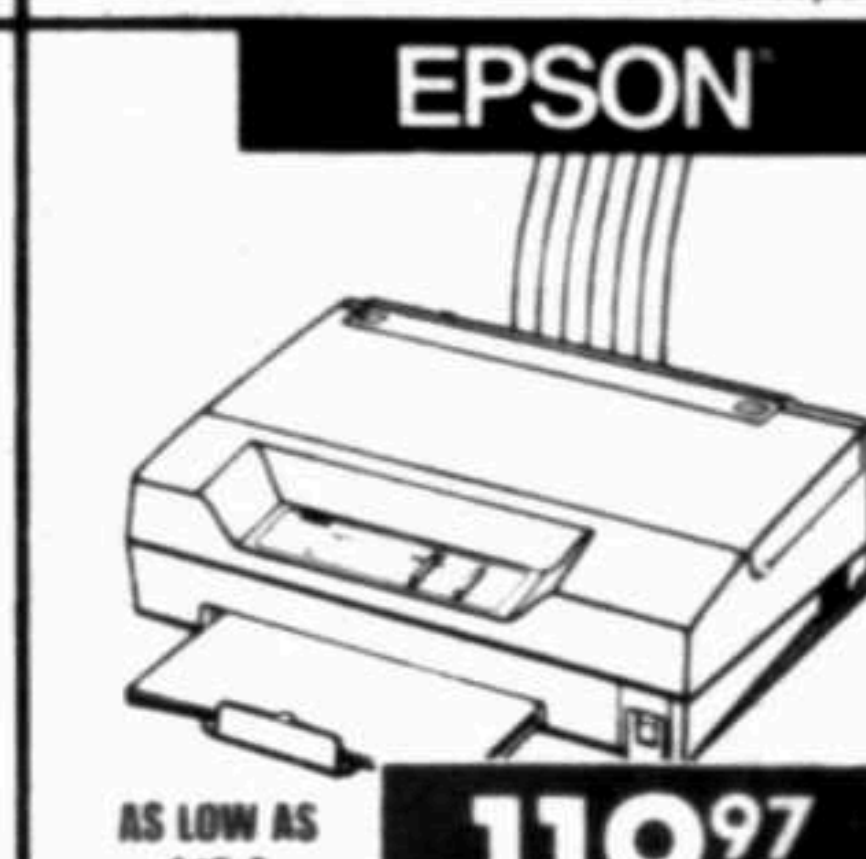
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Schools report lack of space

HOUSTON (AP) — Overcrowding has become so severe in the state's largest school district that at one elementary school, students have to go to the bathroom in shifts.

80 percent of the elementary schools in the Houston Independent School District have no science rooms or labs. Half have no indoor facility for physical education, a fourth have no space for computer rooms and almost a third have no rooms for fine art classes.

Officials of Sutton Elementary say its more than 1,200 students have been assigned shifts during which they can use the restroom. Bonner Elementary School already has ordered 10 temporary classroom buildings for next fall, and the school yard at Braeburn Elementary School is filled with temporary buildings holding 30 classrooms.

The problem is particularly severe in southeast and southwest Houston, home to Benavidez Elementary School. The school opened 15 months ago with so many children from the surrounding 10 blocks of apartments that it immediately filled to capacity. This year, the school — capped at 900 students — has to bus 250 children elsewhere.

"We're here to give the best to our kids, and having to switch them to other schools sometimes is not the best," Benavidez Principal Rosa Garza said. "It helps, because we have to educate them. But it would be better to keep them in one school."

Enrollment in the district has grown by more than 1,000 students each of the last several years, and officials expect enrollment to grow by as much as 2,000 a year into the next century.

Even as the district is completing a \$371 million capital improvement project that brought it 15 new schools and added classroom wings to 10 schools, it still finds itself needing considerably more space.

"We're not meeting the needs of our children in the area of facilities," HISD board president Don McAdams said after evaluating a report on space problems in elementary schools Thursday.

Superintendent Frank Petruzielo said his report on elementary

crowding was not intended as a building block for a bond program, but he agreed some type of bond program will be needed soon.

He said temporary buildings and other modifications should keep overcrowding in elementary schools in check for the next year or two, but overcrowding in high schools and perhaps middle schools poses even more

problems.

Petruzielo said growing enrollment in the secondary schools could force the district to initiate double sessions next year, sending part of the student body to school for half of the day and the other half to school the rest of the day. Trustees will vote in two weeks on steps that can be taken to relieve overcrowding.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

TENNIS — Family Circle Magazine finals, 11 a.m., NBC.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — McDonald's All-American Game, noon, CBS.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Food City 500, noon, ESPN.

IndyCar Valvoline 200, 3 p.m., ABC.

NBA — Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics, 12:30 p.m., NBC.

New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m., TNT.

GYMNASTICS — World Open Championships, 2 p.m., ABC.

SKIING — American Ski Classic, 2 p.m., CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — NCAA Women's Final: Texas Tech vs. Ohio State, 3 p.m., CBS.

GOLF — PGA Freeport-McMoRan Classic, final round, 3 p.m., NBC.

Senior The Tradition, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — Honduras vs. Canada, 4 p.m., Univision.

Texas Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — NCAA Women's Semifinals: Texas Tech 60, Vanderbilt 46.

NBA — Houston Rockets 118, Golden State Warriors 111.

SWC BASEBALL — Texas Tech 1-4, Houston 3-3.

Texas 6-8, Texas Christian 3-7.

Texas A&M 18, Lubbock Christian 3 (Game 2 p.p.d., rain).

Rice at Baylor, p.p.d., rain.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL — Houston Astros 7, Texas Rangers 7 (10 innings).

See SCOREBOARD/3B

Sports Today

BOWLING — PBA Southwest Regional, 1 p.m., Cactus Lanes.

4-5A Baseball

Team	Dist.	Overall
	W L	W L
Abilene Cooper	6 0	13 7
Midland Lee	4 2	16 4
San Angelo	4 2	13 7
Midland High	3 3	7 9
Odessa Permian	3 3	7 9
Abilene High	1 5	9 6
Odessa High	0 6	3 13

Saturday's Results
Midland High 8, Abilene High 6; Abilene Cooper 13, Midland Lee 3 (5 innings); San Angelo 6, Odessa Permian 5 (10 innings). Odessa High was open.

Tuesday's Games
Midland Lee vs. Midland High, 4 p.m., Angels Stadium; Abilene High at Abilene Cooper, 4 p.m.; Odessa Permian at Odessa High, 4 p.m.; San Angelo is idle.

Fogler moves

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A wise-cracking Eddie Fogler took over the South Carolina basketball program Saturday, trying to convince Gamecocks' fans that being jilted by Bobby Cremins could be funny.

Fogler, who left Vanderbilt a day after being named AP coach of the year, was welcomed by about 200 fans at Carolina Coliseum, where South Carolina plays its home games.

The news conference was held exactly a week after Georgia Tech's Cremins reneged on a deal to come back to South Carolina, his alma mater.

When a reporter asked whether he was certain he wanted to come to South Carolina, Fogler shot back, "Are you on drugs?"

TOMORROW ...

Results from the Texas Tech women's basketball team's national championship game against Ohio State.

INSIDE SPORTS

Golf	2B
Scoreboard	3B
Local Sports	4B
NBA Roundup	5B
Baseball	6B-7B
Horse Racing	8B
Auto Racing	9B



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Terrific Tech



AP Laserphoto

Lady Raider star Sheryl Swoopes (22) celebrates Tech's 60-46 victory over Vanderbilt in the semifinals.

Baseball in turmoil

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — High above Park Avenue, the 17th floor corner office awaits a new commissioner who may not arrive for another year.

A floor above are the two league presidents, both looking forward to getting out as fast as they can.

Three blocks to the west are the television networks, threatening a huge cash cut. Three blocks to the northeast are the bankers, wondering if teams will go bust.

And 200 miles to the south are congressmen and senators, threatening to repeal the 71-year-old antitrust exemption.

More than ever, pitching and pennants are surrounded by tempest and turmoil. Major league baseball in 1993 is filled with factions, feuds and financial folly.

Looming over the games is the

chance of a strike this season or a lock-out next spring, potentially the eighth work stoppage since 1972. Owners voted in December to reopen the labor agreement, then backed down from their lockout threats. That means players can walk out, which would pressure the teams' \$280 million in loans.

"We're not limited to their schedule," union head Donald Fehr says. "I'm not prepared to say what we're going to do."

Owners say the industry is in trouble. Attendance was down for 18 of 26 teams in 1992. The offseason was dominated by Marge Schott's racial remarks and the owners' refusal to let the Giants move from San Francisco to St. Petersburg, Fla., sparking attacks from politicians and civil rights leaders.

The winter meetings, once a time of talking, touting and trading, turned into a record meat market, with teams

Please see BASEBALL/6B

Dundas in Masters



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Dundas

■ Midland College golfer Stephen Dundas heads for the Masters this week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: By winning the British Amateur, Midland College sophomore golfer Stephen Dundas qualified to play in this week's Masters. The Reporter-Telegram will feature a first-person account from Dundas after each day of tournament play.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant sports editor

From beginner to consummate professional, every golfer's dream is to walk up the 18th fairway at Augusta with a massive gallery crowded around the final green. The dream is made complete only if the dreamer is in contention for the Masters' green jacket and the crowd is cheering the dreamer wildly.

Everyone who's played golf has likely had that dream.

Stephen Dundas has had it. In fact he's had it quite a lot recently.

There's only one difference between Stephen Dundas' dream and everyone else's: His can come true.

Dundas, a sophomore at Midland College, is in Augusta, Geor-

Please see DUNDAS/2B

Lady Raiders play for NCAA title today

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sheryl Swoopes showed why she was player of the year in women's basketball Saturday.

Swoopes had 31 points, 11 rebounds, three steals and two blocks as fifth-ranked Texas Tech beat No. 1 Vanderbilt 60-46 to reach the NCAA championship game.

"I don't even know if you saw the best of her today," Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster said. "She didn't get any assists."

She did everything else.

Swoopes fell four points short of the

■ Tech vs. Ohio St., 3 p.m., CBS.

single-game Final Four scoring record set by Mary Ostrowski of Tennessee against Cheyney State in 1984.

"I'm pretty pleased," Swoopes said. "As long as we win, I don't care how I play."

The Lady Raiders used their defensive quickness to shut down Vandy's offense.

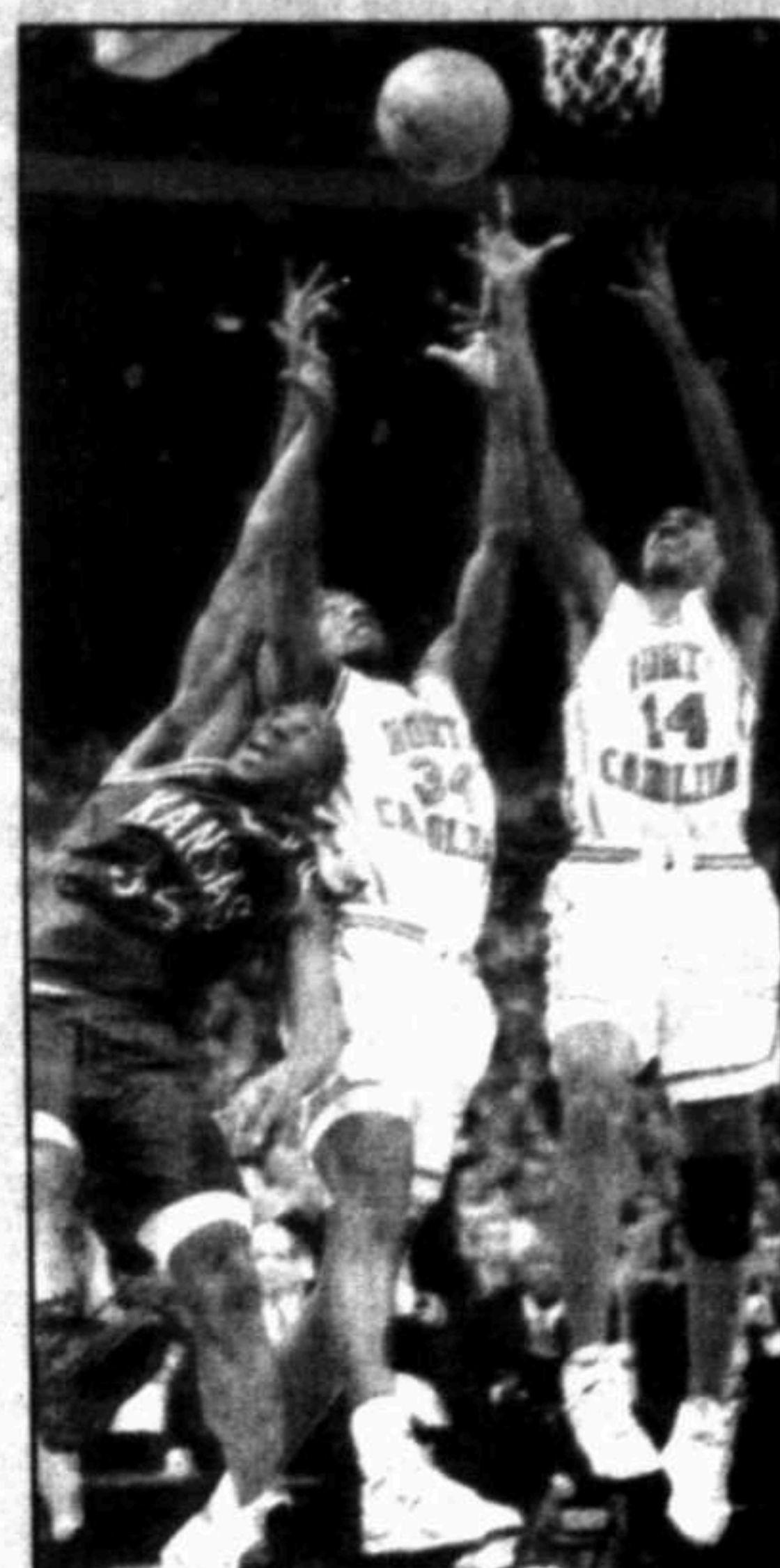
The 46 points by Vanderbilt tied the Final Four record for fewest points in a game, set by Tennessee against Louisiana Tech in 1982. The Commodores scored only 20 points in the second half, breaking the Final Four low of 21 by Tennessee in that same 1982 game.

Tech, which has won 18 straight, is the first Southwest Conference team to reach the national finals since Texas completed a perfect 34-0 season by winning the 1986 championship.

"When it got to crunch time, we had some kids who stepped forward and made some big shots for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"When you have a low-scoring game, I think that becomes important, to take quality shots. On the other end of the floor, our kids scrambled very well and

Please see WOMEN/5B



AP Laserphoto

Kansas' Richard Scott (34) fights Tar Heels George Lynch (34) and Derrick Phelps (14) for a rebound.

Fab final

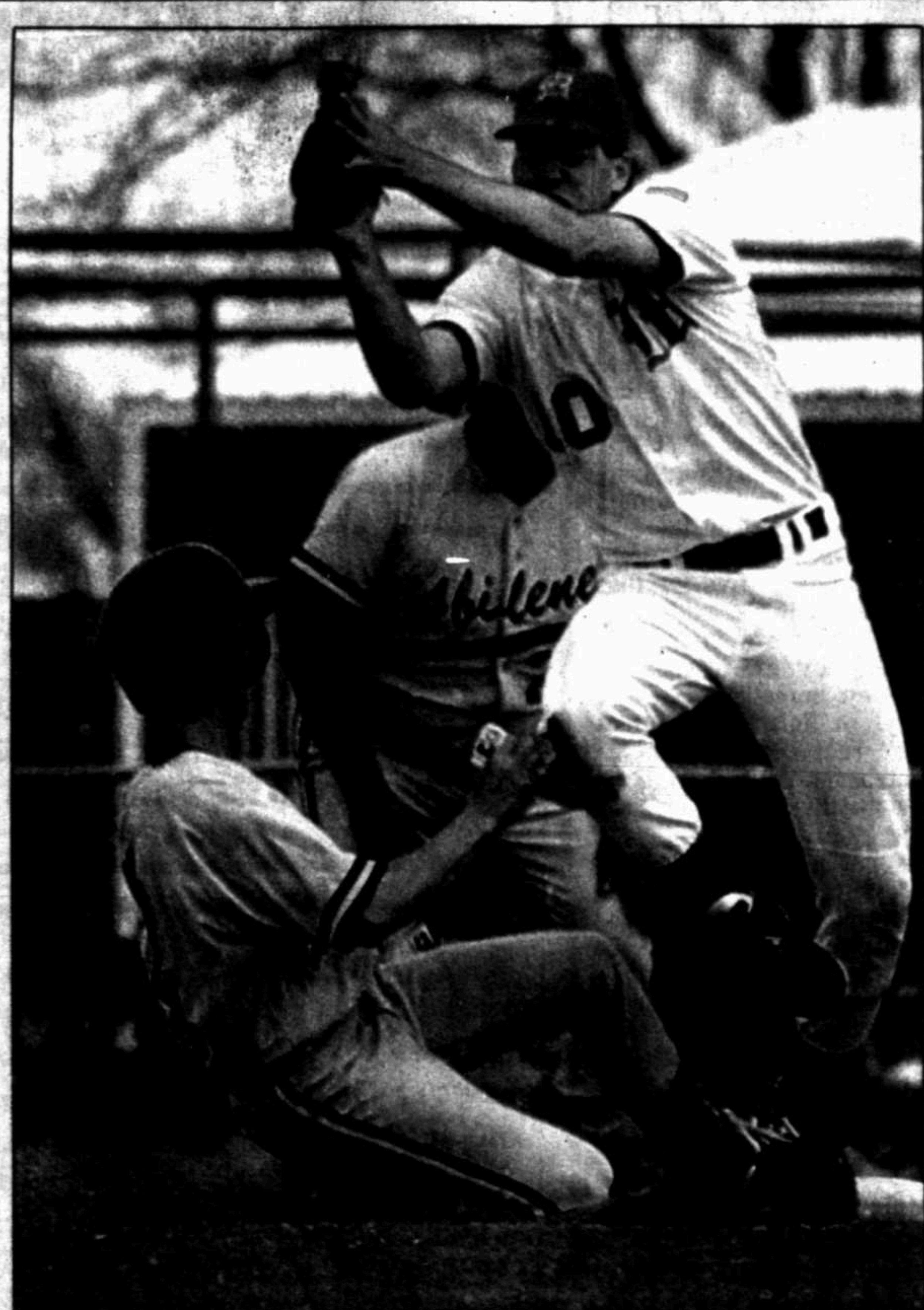
■ Michigan faces North Carolina in the NCAA men's finals.

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Michigan came up with the effort everyone was waiting for, ending Kentucky's domination of the NCAA tournament to reach the championship game for the second straight year.

The 81-78 overtime victory over Kentucky on Saturday was as exciting as expected, but it was played at a much slower pace. Instead of a wild up-and-down transition game, it was one of great defense, with no play better than Chris Webber's

Please see MEN/4B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Bulldog first baseman Gabe Lawson tries to put out Cody Salyers.

MHS tightens race with win over Eagles

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

Midland High junior Chad Benson did about all he could Saturday afternoon at Angels Stadium to make the District 4-5A baseball race interesting.

Benson's two-out, two-run triple in the fifth inning ignited the Bulldogs to an 8-6 victory over Abilene High, leaving MHS in the thick of the race for one of three playoff berths.

The Purple Pack win, combined with Midland-Lee's 13-3 loss to league leading Abilene Cooper, has tightened up the race with four teams battling for two playoff berths. Cooper now stands alone at 6-0 while San Angelo and Lee stand at 4-2, with Odessa Permian and MHS at 3-3.

"I told the kids at the beginning of the year that we would have a shot at the playoffs with a 7-5 record and I think that still holds

Please see MHS/7B

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Craft forms one-stroke lead

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Greg Kraft, who's never finished higher than sixth in seven pro seasons, shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday and took a one-shot lead after 54 holes in the \$1 million Freeport-McMoRan Golf Classic.

Kraft, who had his best pro finish in last year's Kemper Open, was at 4-under 212 and a stroke ahead of Payne Stewart and Russ Cochran. Stewart, who led after 18 and 36 holes, struggled to a 73 Saturday for 213. Cochran had a 70.

"I'm playing really well right

now and just trying to keep it simple," Kraft said. "It's not that simple though. To be leading at this point I had to get a lot of breaks, have a lot of luck, and do a lot of hard work."

Kraft, whose 29th birthday is Sunday, had five birdies to overcome bogeys on the first and 17th holes.

"I played good at times, but I got defensive instead of staying aggressive," Stewart said after a round plagued by three straight bogeys on the back nine. "I tried to play it safe and I guess I'm not a very good safe player."

In fact, Stewart needed a birdie on the 18th hole of the 7,116-yard, par-72 course to regain a piece of second place.

"You're going into the wind, into the wind, into the wind," Stewart said. "Then all of a sudden the wind is at your back and everything changes. These greens are so firm and so hard that downwind you have to play how do I keep it on the green."

Stewart was 1-under for the day after 11 holes before his putter betrayed him.

Shaw, Gilbert tied at Tradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Shaw and Gibby Gilbert each birdied the 18th hole Saturday to move into a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of The Tradition, the first Senior PGA major tournament of the season.

The leaders finished the day at 14-under-par 202, a record by three shots for the 5-year-old tournament. If either golfer plays even par-72 in Sunday's final round, he would tie Lee Trevino's 1992 record of 14-under for a winning score.

Trevino's 12-under 204 after 54 holes last year was the 54-hole record.

Shaw shot a 67 to reach 202,

while Gilbert, the second-round leader, finished with 69 after an uneven afternoon that saw him 3 shots over par at one point. He missed a 2½-foot putt on No. 18 for what would have been his third eagle of the round.

Mike Hill was at 203 after shooting a 66 on the 6,869-yard Cochise Course at Desert Mountain, with Dale Douglass and Tom Weiskopf paired at 204.

Isao Aoki, a shot behind Gilbert starting the round, finished with 205.

Al Geiberger was seventh at 207. Geiberger, 55, shot a tournament- and course-record 64 that included seven birdies, an eagle-3 on the

534-yard 15th hole and a bogey on No. 17.

His approach shots and chips were exceptional, leaving him 12 feet or less from the pin on every below-par hole.

Phil Rodgers set the record of 65 in 1991, and Jack Nicklaus tied it in 1992, both in the first round, and Shaw fired a 65 Friday.

Shaw was the first player to reach 13-under, getting there on the eighth hole with his fourth birdie to that point.

Moments later, Hill birdied No. 10 and Shaw bogeyed No. 9, giving Hill sole possession of the lead until the next green, when he dropped back to 12-under.

DUNDAS: Chap to practice with Nicklaus

(From 1B)

gia, this week, preparing for the tournament of a lifetime. Dundas, from Glasgow, Scotland, qualified for the Masters after winning the British Amateur last fall.

If anyone can handle what surely is an overwhelming feeling of swinging a stick in golf's most hallowed tournament, on golf's most sacred ground, alongside golf's biggest names, it is the level-headed 19-year-old.

"I don't think I'll be overwhelmed," he assured. "It's something I've always wanted to do, so I'm looking forward to it."

"It's going to be strange seeing all those top golfers that you watch on TV ... and I'm going to be right there with them. That's why I'm going early, so I can adapt to the situation."

Dundas will start his week with three practice rounds over the weekend, followed by what will be one of the highlights of his young career to this point: A practice round with Jack Nicklaus, who has made it a habit of playing a Wednesday round with the winner of the British Amateur for the past few years.

That, of course, will be followed by the first 36 holes of the tournament. The draw for the tournament's first round of action will not be made until early this week, but if he had a preference, Dundas would like to share the thrill of the tournament with Nicklaus, Nick Price or Greg Norman. Not his idols, he insists, but instead, "just my favorites."

Dundas knows full well the difference between dreams and goals. When he prepares for the Masters test, he'll set aside the daydreams and focus in on the goals. And they are reachable ones, far from unrealistic.

"Firstly, to finish as the top amateur," said Dundas, one of four amateurs in the tournament. "Then, to qualify for the last two days."

Dundas will be accompanied by Delnor Poss, head golf coach and athletic director at Midland College. Poss is looking forward to the trip, even though he won't play.

"There are some special places you go to," Poss said, "and you just feel the aura of the importance of the place. It's like the first time I went to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. It kind of gives you a tingly feeling."

"Any person that enjoys golf, the Masters is the pinnacle of tournament play."

Fred Couples, Arnold Palmer, Curtis Strange, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam, Stephen Dundas. All have one thing in common: They would like to meet with a tailor late Sunday afternoon.

For Dundas, as young as he is, the tournament means something to him that none of the more established players can claim.

"It is a major step in my career," Dundas said. "This opens all sorts of doors for sportsmanship. It's an important meet for me career wise."

Dundas will by no means be done rubbing shoulders with golf greats after his Masters appearance. His British Amateur victory also qualified him for the British Open, in June. Because of his heritage, the British has just as much, if not more meaning to Dundas, who will become the second MC golfer in three years to compete in golf's oldest tournament. Former Chap golfer Andrew Coltart played in the tournament in 1991. June

will also bring Dundas an invitation to Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament, held at the Golden Bear's home course in Dublin, Ohio.

Somehow in June, Dundas will squeeze in a week's worth of play ahead yet. He's still got his dreams tuned to strolling up the 18th Sunday, and his goals set on making Saturday's cut.

vided the No. 3 ranked MC team qualifies, which should be no problem.

June will be a busy month. But Dundas isn't thinking that far ahead yet. He's still got his dreams tuned to strolling up the 18th Sunday, and his goals set on making Saturday's cut.

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Havoline Motor Oil SPECIAL includes up to 5 qts. of "Formula 3" motor oil and 1 Motorvator or AC-Delco Duraguard® oil filter. Service for many cars, lt. trucks. Complete chassis lube on cars with zerk fittings at no extra cost.
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MIDLAND 697-5470

Final Fours Men

THE FINAL FOUR (Times Central)
At The Superdome
New Orleans
Semifinals
Saturday, April 3
North Carolina 81, Kent
Michigan 81, Kentucky
Championship
Monday, April 5
North Carolina (33-4) vs.
Kentucky (33-4) 8:22 p.m.

Men's Boxes

Michigan 81
Kentucky 78 (6)

MICHIGAN (31-4)
Webster 10-17 7-9 27, J.
7-3 5-11, Howard 6-12 5-7
5-16 8-17, King 1-3 0-0 2
0-0 4, Perkins 0-1 2-2 2, V.
0-0 0. Totals 29-61 23-30
KENTUCKY (30-4)
Mashburn 10-18 5-9 26
1-6 7-7 9, Dant 2-6 2-2 6
4-4 12, Brown 6-10 0-0 16
0-1 1-2 1, Riddick 2-4 0-0
1-2 0-3 0-0 0, Branson 0-0
Delt 1-3 2-2 4, Braddy 0-0
Totals 25-61 21-26 78, K.
Michigan 40, Kentucky 34
regulation—Michigan 71,
71. 3-Point goals—Mich
(Webster 0-1, Perkins 0-1,
Kentucky 7-21 (Brown 4-6,
Mashburn 1-3, Pickett 0-0-1,
Martinez 0-2, Delt 0-0-1,
out—Mashburn, King, Pri
bonds—Michigan 40 (W
Kentucky 34 (Pickett 7,
Michigan 9 (Howard, Kin
tucky 13 (Ford 6), Total fo
igan 24, Kentucky 27, A

North Carolina

Kansas 61

KANSAS (29-7)
Hancock 2-5 2-2 6, So
8, Pauley 2-5 1-1 5, Walle
19, Jordan 7-13 0-0 19, F
0-0 0, Woodberry 2-5 0-0
1-4 0-0 2, Osterberg 0-2 2-2
1-2 0-0 3, Pearson 0-1 0-1
25-57 7-8
NORTH CAROLINA (33-3)
Reese 3-5 1-2 7, Lync
14, Montross 9-14 5-8 23
3 1-2 3, Williams 7-11 6
van 0-0 0-0 0, Rodi 0-0 0-0
dori 3-5 0-0 6, Calabria
Cherry 0-0 0-0 0, Davis
Stephenson 0-0 0-0 0, G
0, Wenstrom 0-0 0-0 0, T
17-24 78.
Halftime—North Caroli
sas 36, 3-Point goals—
20 (Jordan 5-7, Walters
1-1, Pearson 0-1, Wood
North Carolina 5-7 (W
Fouled out—Scott, R
Kansas 24 (Pauley 9), N
na 35 (Lynch 10), Assis
15 (Walters 5), North C
(Reese, Phelps 6), Total
sas 20, North Carolina
64, 156.

Women

NCAA Women's

Tournament
THE FINAL FOUR
At The Superdome
Atlanta
Semifinals
Saturday, April 3
Texas Tech 85, Vande
Ohio State 73, Iowa
Championship
Sunday, April 4
Texas Tech (30-3) vs.
(28-3), 3 p.m.

Women's I

Tech 60, Van

TEXAS TECH (30-3)
Kirkland 5-9 2-3 14,
24 8-9 31, Cinger 2-6
son 1-2 4-4 6, Scott 1-7
1-2 0-0 2, Totals 21-56
VANDERBILT (30-3)
Lamb 2-3 0-0 4, Jerr
3, Gilliam 12-18 0-0
2-8 0-0 5, Powell 1-9 0-0
ham 0-1 0-0 0, Jared 0-0
0-0 0-0 0, King 3-6 1-2
59 1-4 46.
Halftime—Texas Tec
derbilt 26, 3-Point g
Tech 3-11 (Kirkland 2-5,
3, Scott 0-3), Vanderb
nard 1-8, Blades 1-7, P
red 0-3, King 0-1), F
None. Rebounds—Tex
(Swopes 11), Vanderb
ham 12), Assists—T
(Johnson, Scott 2), V
(Blades 4), Total tou
8, Vanderbilt 16, A—H

Ohio St. 73, I

IOWA (27-4)
Tunell 4-9 2-2 10, For
10, Harmon 2-2 3-7, A
10 21, Jackson 10-17 7
1-2 0-2 2, Tidbeck 0-
ingham 0-1 0-0 0, Yarb
1 0, Clayton 0-0 0-0 0,
15-20 72.
OHIO STATE (28-3)
Smith 4-11 3-5 11, K
9 14, Howard 2-8 2-3 9
0-2 13, Roberts 7-15 1
son 2-4 0-0 4, Negri 3-
wersen 0-1 0-0 0, Ferg
Sebastian 0-0 0-0 0,
13-23 73.
Halftime—Ohio Stat
Regulation—61-61, 3-P
Iowa 1-2 (Aaron 1-2), C
15 (Bury 3-5, Keyton 1
Roberts 1-6, Smith 0-1
0-1), Fouled out—
SWC Line

Tech 1-4, Hou

Game 1
Texas Tech 100 000
Houston 020 010
Varney and Smith
Hatch, HRs—Houston
Deau, W—Tyson (2-3
(4-2).
Game 2
(Game called due to
Texas Tech 000 000
Houston 101 1
Macatee and Smith
Hatch, 2B—TT, Forke
None, W—Macatee (5
(2-2).
Texas 6-8, T

Game 1
TCU 002 00
Texas 200 01
Ryan and Cardenas
(3), Vaughn (6) and
2B—TCU, Garza-Gon
Texas, Conway
Kieschnick, Larkin, W
L—Ryan (6-2).
Game 2
TCU 230 000
Texas 204 020
Zimmerman, Diem
(5), Griev (7) and Ca
Lummus (2), Vaughn (1
Kjos (6), Kieschnick (1
son, 2B—TCU, Car
Gongora, Texas, G
rider, Kieschnick (2)
Vasut, HRs—None,
(3-1), L—Zimmerman

A&M 18, I

Lub Chren 000 1
Texas A&M 690 21
Jackson, Grentz (4)
Colley, O'Connell (3)
Knox (6) and Timbri
HRs—Lubbock Chri
(2), Texas A&M, Mo
lex (5), W—Moore (5
son (3-4).

LOCAL SPORTS

Cooper smashes Lee Rebels, 13-3

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper solidified its hold on first place in the District 4-5A baseball race here Saturday by thrashing Midland Lee, 13-3, in a five inning game due to the 10-run rule.

Cooper, which scored nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings while Lee committed seven errors, finishes the first half with a perfect 6-0 record while the Rebels fall into a second place tie with San Angelo at 4-2.

Lee's Julian Urquidez hit a solo home run in the second inning to tie the game at 1-1, but it was downhill after that. Jay Pugh drove in three runs for Cooper while Brad Daniels and Judge Roberts each had three hits for the Cougars. Michael Kendrick hit a two-run homer for Cooper.

Lee plays Midland High at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Angels Stadium to begin the second half.

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Galvan	3	0	1	0	4	3	3	0
Benavidez	2	0	1	0	3	2	2	0
Connelly	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
McIntosh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hale	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Unruh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Urquidez	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Braham	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cordova	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	8	2	33	13	9	0

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Galvan	3	0	1	0	4	3	3	0
Benavidez	2	0	1	0	3	2	2	0
Connelly	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
McIntosh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hale	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Unruh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Urquidez	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Braham	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cordova	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	8	2	33	13	9	0

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Galvan	3	0	1	0	4	3	3	0
Benavidez	2	0	1	0	3	2	2	0
Connelly	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
McIntosh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hale	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Unruh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Urquidez	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Braham	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cordova	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	8	2	33	13	9	0

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Galvan	3	0	1	0	4	3	3	0
Benavidez	2	0	1	0	3	2	2	0
Connelly	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
McIntosh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hale	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Unruh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Urquidez	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Braham	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cordova	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	8	2	33	13	9	0

Mills, Matchull pace Lee track

ODESSA — Midland Lee's Tanisha Mills had a full day at Ratliff Stadium Saturday by winning the 200 and running anchor legs on the winning 800 and 1600 relay teams in the ECISD Girls Invitational track meet. She also placed second in the shot put.

Lee's Sonya Matchull also ran on both relays and was third in the 100.

In addition, Midland High's Elaine Salgado brought home the only other first place by winning the 100 hurdles.

San Angelo scored 144 points to beat host Odessa Permian for the

team title by 24 points. Lee was fourth with 90 points and MHS was seventh with 21.

The Lee, MHS, San Angelo and Permian girls will compete Thursday in the Tall City Relays at Midland's Memorial Stadium with those same four boys teams.

Midland Lee Results

Shot Put: 2. Tanisha Mills, 33-9/4. 4. Marsha Tamm, 32-8/4. Discus: 5. Sherrille Hodges, 94-8. High Jump: 4. Katherine Bishop, 5-2. 400 Relay: 5. Lee, 52. 100 Hurdles: 2. Caroline Bryant, 16.71. 100: 3. Sonya Matchull, 12.93. 800 Relay: 1. Lee (Dunn, Matchull, Franklin, Mills), 1:45.36. 300 Hurdles: 4. Miranda Jackson, 30.38. 200: 1. Mills, 24.75. 5. Demeka Lane, 27.82. 1600 Relay: 1. Lee (Fisher, Franklin, Matchull, Mills), 4:18.95.

Midland High Results	Shot Put	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
Shot Put	5. Christine Reddy, 31-4/4	100 Hurdles	1. Elaine Salgado, 16.57	3. Amber Middleton, 16.83	400	6. Regina Gonzalez, 1:04.34														

Rebels take 2nd, MHS 3rd at Kermit

KERMIT — Powerful Class 4A San Angelo Lake View scored 159 points here Saturday to edge Midland Lee for the team title in the Kermit Relays by 26 points. Midland High finished third with 63 points.

Lee won four events, including a season best 57-8 by Scott McLeod in the shot put. Tony Olivias won the discus with a 160-7/4 while Marlon Henry took the 200 in a 21.8. Lee also won the sprint relay in 42.32, a season best.

MHS didn't win an event, but Chris Anderson placed second in the 1600 and third in the 3200. MHS also was second in the 1600 relay with a 3:32.21.

Second place finishes for Lee went to Melvin Dunson in the 100, Bernard Oldham in the shot put, Daniel Hughes in the pole vault, Mike Nunn in the long jump and Roderick Mayfield in both hurdle events.

Crane edged Greenwood, 147-136, for the Division II title as Hall won both the 100 and 200 and the Rangers won the 400 relay, the high jump with Dunn and the 400 with Ponosa.

The Greenwood girls got a triple from Fowler with wins in the triple jump, long jump and 200 and placed fourth.

Division I	Team Totals	Lake View	159	Lee	133	MHS	63	Hobbs	54	Andrews	50	Fort Stockton	42	Monahans	29	Pecos	27
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Long Jump: Mike Nunn, Lee, 22-8/4; 4. Roderick Mayfield, 21-5/4; 6. Roy Ratliff, MHS, 20-6/4.

Discus: 1. Tony Olivias, Lee, 160-7/4; 3. Aaron Norton, Andrews, 147-7/4.

Pole Vault: 1. Jay Clevenger, Andrews, 13-0; 2. Daniel Hughes, Lee, 12-0; 3. Adam Morgan, Andrews, 11-6.

High Jump: 3. Mike Nunn, 6-0; 5. Hughes, Lee, 5-8; 6. Michael Acree, MHS, 5-8.

Triple Jump: 3. Mike Nunn, Lee, 43-11/4; 4. Roy Ratliff, MHS, 43-0/4.

Shot Put: 1. Scott McLeod, Lee, 57-8; 2. Bernard Oldham, Lee, 54-8; 6. Steve Cloud, Lee, 47-8/4; 800: 1. R. Lopez, Andrews, 2:02.13; 2. Charles Christ, MHS, 2:04.84; 6. Roy Coffield, MHS, 2:09.91.

110 Hurdles: 2. Mayfield, Lee, 14.63; 6. M. Ramirez, MHS, 17.08.

100: 2. Melvin Dunson, Lee, 10.50; 3. Marlin Henry, Lee, 10.81; 4. Dwight Allison, MHS, 10.96.

200: 1. Henry, Lee, 21.8; 3. Dunson, Lee, 22.53; 4. Allison, MHS, 24.81; 5. Dewitt, Lee, 23.57.

300 Hurdles: 2. Mayfield, Lee, 40.3; 6. Acree, MHS, 44.99.

1600: 2. Anderson, MHS, 4:56.72.

1600 Relay: 2. MHS, 3:32.21; 6. Lee, 3:39.88.

Girls Division Team Totals: Fort Stockton 140, Hobbs 124, Big Spring 122, Greenwood 79, Monahans 43, Kermit 33, Pecos 28, Seminole 19.

Greenwood Girls Results: 3. 400 Relay, 53.49.

100: 3. Jackson, 13.50; 800: 5. Hodges, 2:45.09; 6. Setemo, Triple jump: 1. Fowler, 36-2/4; 3. Mebane, 31-5/4.

Long Jump: 1. Fowler, 17-6; 3200: 4. Burcham, 13:22.75; 6. Hodges, 14:44.88.

300 Hurdles: 5. Mebane, 56.11; 1600: 6. Burcham, 6:16.88; 400: 3. Honeycutt, 1:06.98; 200: 1. Fowler, 26.81; 1600 Relay: 4. Greenwood, 4:22.99.

Division II Boys Team Totals: Crane 147, Greenwood 136.

Greenwood Results: Pole Vault: 2. Presley, 9-6.

Discus: 4. Mayo, 119-11; High Jump: 1. Dunn, 5-4; 6. Smith, 5-6.

Long Jump: 2. Smith, 20-1/4; 3200: 2. Semino, 11:11.62; 3. Gutrine, 11:23.34.

Shot Put: 3. Mayo, 43.2; 400 Relay, 1. Greenwood, 44.78.

High Hurdles: 4. Dunn, 15.97; 100: 1. Hall, 10.86; 300 Hurdles: 4. Dunn, 43.74; 800: 2. Semino, 5:10.77; 400: 1. Ponosa, 53.88; 3. Ramirez, 200: 1. Hall, 22.32; 1600 Relay: 3. Greenwood, 3:40.39.

Greenwood Results: Pole Vault: 2. Presley, 9-6.

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Long Jump: 2. Smith,

Rockets win 118-111

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 38 points to equal a season high, including 10 in the breakaway third quarter in leading Houston to a 118-111 victory over the Golden State Warriors Saturday night.

The victory increased Houston's lead to 1½ games over San Antonio in the Midwest Division race.

Carl Herrera scored 18 points for the Rockets and Vernon Maxwell scored 16, including his 500th career 3-pointer. He became the 13th NBA player to score 500 3-point baskets.

Billy Owens led Golden State with 20 points and Victor Alexander added 19.

Neither team could muster more than a four-point lead in the first half until the Rockets made three straight 3-point baskets, two by Kenny Smith and one by Maxwell.

Bullets 114, Blazers 102
LANDOVER, Md. — Tom Gugliotta, making his second NBA start at center, scored 21 points, lifting the Washington Bullets past the weary Portland

NBA Roundup

Trail Blazers.

Gugliotta, a 6-foot-10 forward, was moved to the pivot because of injuries to Pervis Ellison and Charles Jones. He spent much of the game matched against Buck Williams, who grabbed 19 rebounds but scored only nine points.

Portland played the final three quarters without Clyde Drexler, who left with a strained left hamstring. It's the same injury that forced him to miss the first 13 games in March.

SuperSonics 129, Hawks 105
SEATTLE — Ricky Pierce scored 29 points, and Derrick McKey and Sam Perkins led a decisive third-quarter spurt that lifted the Seattle SuperSonics to a victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Sonics led just 79-73 with 4:16 left in the third period before McKey scored six points and Perkins five in a 19-7 run that expanded the margin to 98-80 after three quarters. The closest the Hawks came in the fourth quarter was 11 points.

WOMEN: Ohio St. nips Iowa

(From 1B)

got to their shooters."

Tech (30-3) advanced to today's title game against Ohio State, which defeated Iowa in the overtime in the second semifinal, 73-72.

Heidi Gillingham, Vanderbilt's 6-foot-10 All-American, scored 24 points — almost all on layups over the smaller Raiders. Vanderbilt had its eight-game winning streak snapped and finished the season 30-3.

"I thought we were a little flat," Foster said. "There was no rhyme or reason to what we did on offense today."

"It was Tech's defense," Gillingham said. "They're an awesome team. They were the better team obviously, all through the game."

The Raiders never trailed after Swoopes hit a 3-pointer from the top of the circle for a 7-6 lead with 11:30 left in the first half.

The Commodores managed a 19-19 tie on a 3-pointer by Rhonda Blades with 3:57 left in the half. But Krista Kirkland put Tech ahead for good, 21-19, when she hit a jumper 2:37 before halftime. Kirkland finished with 14 points.

Tech led 28-26 at the half and used a 9-2 run to build a 39-30 lead with 15:57 to play. Swoopes made

two driving layups and Kirkland hit a 3-pointer during the spurt.

Vanderbilt cut the lead to three twice down the stretch, but Swoopes made a layup and an 18-foot jumper to give Tech a 51-44 lead with 3:21 left.

Vandy never got closer than five the rest of the way.

Despite a size disadvantage — Tech's tallest player is 6-foot-2 — the Lady Raiders dominated the boards 42-27.

No. 3 Ohio St. 73,

No. 4 Iowa 72

ATLANTA — Ohio State won its rubber match with Iowa and now has a chance to play for an even bigger prize.

Nikki Keyton's free throw with 33.5 seconds left in overtime gave Ohio State the last lead in a seesaw game and the Buckeyes beat their Big Ten conference rival to reach the NCAA women's championship game.

Ohio State (28-3) and Iowa (27-4) were the first Big Ten teams to play in the Final Four. They shared the conference championship this year and split their two regular-season games, each winning at home.

Freshman Katie Smith's basket with 11 seconds left in regulation sent the game into overtime.

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BASEBALL: Majors face bevy of problems entering '93 season

(From 1B)

agreeing to more than \$260 million in contracts in Louisville. Nolan Ryan, the sport's biggest national star, already has said this will be his final year.

Fans are turned off by what former commissioner Fay Vincent calls a battle between cheap billionaires and whining millionaires. In a scrappy search for cash, owners are set to chuck decades of tradition in favor of more divisions, more playoffs and unprecedented interleague play. Still, some owners see this as evolution, not revolution.

"More in baseball has happened in the last six months than in the last six years, than in the last 15 years," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf says.

Richard Ravitch, the owners' negotiator, is in the middle of a

three-way fight among the large-city clubs, the small-city clubs and the Major League Baseball Players Association. Although preliminary estimates show the industry broke even last year on revenue of \$1.641 billion, Ravitch projects long-term disaster and says many teams lost money in 1992. The union doesn't think the numbers are accurate.

"There has to be a leap of faith on their part that clubs are losing money and it can't go on forever," Texas Rangers general partner George W. Bush says.

The average salary was \$1,028,667 last season, a 21 percent increase, and probably will be over \$1.15 million on opening day. Fehr says free agency and salary arbitration work, and that teams have the power to control their destinies.

"The union is essentially right,"

Ravitch says. "Nobody puts a gun to the owners' heads. No one forces them to pay these magabucks salaries. The system makes them do it. If they dismiss you as a pennant contender, you have a hell of a tough time selling tickets."

More than a fifth of the teams have new owners. The Tigers, Astros, Giants and Mariners were sold during 1992, and Colorado and Florida joined the National League for this year. In addition, Baltimore owner Eli Jacobs is attempting to unload the Orioles because of pressure from his creditors.

The new owners want to increase attendance as fast as they can, so they sign free agents. San Francisco got Barry Bonds (\$43.75 million), while Houston signed Doug Drabek (\$19.5 million) and Greg Swindell (\$17 million). Seattle brought in Chris Bosio (\$15.25

million) and Detroit got Mike Moore (\$10 million). Some owners of other teams weren't pleased, and they grumbled.

"I expected it," Giants managing general partner Peter Magowan says. "We're the new kid on the block. We're supposed to be deferential, take our time. But here I am watching other teams signing players. When we were in Louisville, we hadn't sold one ticket for the upcoming season."

With each big signing, the salary scale goes up, putting more pressure on the small-city teams.

"There is in my judgment no doubt that the system we have to-

day is an economic anachronism. It doesn't work," executive council chairman Bud Selig says.

Selig appeared shaken when he presented the salary cap idea to a large group of players in January 1990 and they immediately rejected it.

"We think we didn't adequately explain the concept, and they were confused and stayed with what they knew," Bush says.

Fehr pointed out that no plans formally have been presented thus far. Ravitch isn't expected to present a proposal to owners until midseason, and the union won't get it until August or September. Unless there's a strike, intense ne-

gotiations are unlikely until January.

In the meantime, owners can't decide on what they want their commissioner to be. Bowie Kuhn, Peter Ueberroth and Vincent have expressed their lack of respect for some owners. The future powers of the office, vacant since Vincent's resignation last Sept. 7, are caught up in the battle between the big and small clubs over revenue sharing.

"You don't have a happy set of ex-commissioners," Ravitch was said to have told one restructuring meeting.

Astros, Rangers battle to 7-7 tie

ARLINGTON (AP) — Doug Dasenczo's two-out solo homer in the bottom of the ninth pulled Texas into a 7-7 tie Saturday, and the Rangers and Houston Astros played one scoreless extra inning before agreeing to stop the second of their two-game exhibition series.

Chris James' three-run homer keyed a six-run eighth as the Astros rallied from a 5-0 deficit to take a 7-5 lead.

Texas got one run in the eighth on Doug Strange's RBI single before Dasenczo's first homer of the spring tied the game.

The teams agreed to end the game after 10 innings because the Rangers had used all nine available pitchers and the Astros had to catch a flight back to Houston.

Houston won Friday night's first leg of the Lone Star Classic at the Astrodome, 4-3.

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From Midland

Liz Koeninger, full time student, on why she buys the Basin

"I love shopping in the Permian Basin. I don't always buy for myself, but I can find something for somebody. There are a couple of stores here in Midland I go to all the time. The sales people aren't always leaning all over me but they're open if I need help. They let me look around. Sometimes I can't afford to buy anything and I tell them I'm just looking. They know I'm not buying but that doesn't matter. They bring me things to try on, even find the shoes that match. It's like a slumber party--'here, try this, look at this!' Because they treat me so well, I'll eventually buy something there and they know it.

Now that I'm a student I can shop in the afternoons if I want, but even when I was working full time, I used to scoot down to the mall at 5 p.m., shop till 6 or 7 and have time to run home with something new for a party that night.



I don't buy many clothes through catalogues because you never know how they will fit or what the color really looks like. I can usually find something in my price range. If I can't get it at the price I want to pay, I show up at the sales. At the end of the season you'll see me at the sales several days in a row. There are some stores where I look for accessories because I can get them in a lot lower price range.

My husband and I just bought a new car. The dealer said, 'You like this car? Take it home, drive it a few days,' and handed us the keys. I don't think they'd do that in Dallas or Houston, let you take a brand new car home for three days until you decide if you want to buy it.

You know people say, 'I can't find what I want here,' but that's a self-fulfilling prophesy. If we don't buy here the stores can't stay here so then of course we can't find what we want. Sometimes people say they can't find what they want here because they just don't look. Fact: we don't have as many stores as they do in bigger cities but we have just as good variety. They just have more of the same kinds of stores and merchandise. And if we don't shop here, the stores we do have will go out of town and then we'll have even less."

Have you found treasures in the Permian Basin? Let us know. Call the Midland Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381.



MHS:

(From 1B)

true," said an elated Rick Wood after the MHS and Lee Williams Stadium at 4 p.m. game that could race in a huge jump.

"Yea, I would say big game," Wood said. "It's a must game."

But it is the hot that has given rise to hopes. Hitting a disarming .636 heading with AHS, Benson more hits and drove in the big two runs, including the big triple.

The triple came tied at 3-3 and sparring in the bottom of the ninth as Benson led wild pitch from the never trailed off though it fought the earned runs by the scary seventh.

Bustos lead to 2nd game.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Permian star Sa slow roller on a so turned into a two-run Texas Tech 4-3 v. ble-header split w

■ SWC Base

Cougars Saturday Houston won the Cougars shortst ald allowed Bust slide under his g scoring the tyin runs. The game six innings becau

Texas 6-8, Texa

AUSTIN — Br drove in three ru helping No. 1 Tex Christian and co ble-header sweep Brooks Kieschr the nightcap, hit in the first game kin had a three- Longhorns (36-5 o Southwest Confe mer teammate R

No. 3 Texa

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Moore hit a three scattered five hi as Texas A&M Christian.

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MHS: Benson triple breaks 3-3 tie

(From 1B)

true," said an elated MHS coach Rick Wood after the key victory.

MHS and Lee will meet at Angels Stadium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in a game that could really toss the race in a huge jumble.

"Yea, I would say that will be a big game," Wood said. "Every game is a must game for us now."

But it is the hot bat of Benson that has given rise to the Bulldogs' hopes. Hitting a district team leading .636 heading into the game with AHS, Benson collected two more hits and drove in three runs, including the big two with his fifth inning triple.

The triple came with the game tied at 3-3 and sparked a three-run inning as Benson later scored on a wild pitch from third base. MHS never trailed after that even though it fought through three unearned runs by the Eagles in a scary seventh.

"I had two strikes, so I just wanted to make good contact with the ball," Benson said. "I had to get a hit because we were in a hole."

Coach Wood added, "The exciting thing about the game was the clutch hit by Benson. We had situations like that in a loss to San Angelo and didn't get the job done. But we got it done today."

Mike Melzer (1-1) went the distance to pick up his first win of the year. Melzer gave up 11 hits, but walked no one and K'ed two batters.

"I wouldn't say I struggled, it's just that I threw strikes and their first three batters in the order really killed me," Melzer said. "Still, this is a big win for us and makes it a lot easier for us if we want to make the playoffs."

Abilene's Ronald Haynes, Jason Love and Craig Copeland (the Eagles' leadoff hitters) combined

for nine hits in 12 trips to the plate.

"Abilene is not a bad hitting team," Wood said. "I thought Goob (Melzer) did a good job of pitching, but they hit the ball well. Still, we made only two errors and it seems like we play pretty well when we make two errors or less."

Abilene High	ab	r	h	bi	Midland High	ab	r	h	bi
Haynes 2b	4	1	3	0	Melzer p	1	2	0	1
Love cf	4	2	2	1	Sanchez cf	3	1	1	0
Copeland ss	4	2	4	2	McLaughlin c	3	0	1	0
Bardin c	3	0	1	2	RLawson pr	0	1	0	0
Garcia dh	3	0	0	0	Benson rf	3	1	2	3
Martinez p	0	0	0	0	Duffield 3b	3	0	0	0
Dodson p	0	0	0	0	Urquidez dh	3	2	2	0
Lopez ph	1	0	0	1	Stewart 2b	0	0	0	0
Salyers rf	4	0	0	0	GLawson 1b	2	1	1	1
Betty 1b	2	0	0	0	Valenzuela lf	2	0	0	0
Breed lf	2	0	0	0	Flores ss	2	0	1	0
Chase 3b	3	1	1	0	Treadway ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	11	6	Totals	23	8	5	5

Abilene High	003	000	3-6	11	2
Midland High	101	132	x-8	8	2
E-Duffield, Chase 2, Flores, DP-Midland 1, LOB-AHS 6, MHS 4, 2B-Chase, Love, McLaughlin, 3B-Bardin, Urquidez, Benson, CS-Copeland, Melzer, Sac-Sanchez, Valenzuela, SP-Bardin, Melzer.					
Abilene High	lg	no	fer	bb	so
Martinez	4.0	4	3-3	1	1
Dodson I. O-3	2.0	4	5-3	2	0
Midland High	lg	no	fer	bb	so
Melzer W 1-1	7.0	11	6-3	0	2
DP-McLaughlin, WP-Martinez, Dodson, Balk-Martinez, HBP-Breed, Beaty (by Melzer), T-2:03.					

Phillies release slugger Murphy

Associated Press

Dale Murphy was convinced he was healthy, and so were the Philadelphia Phillies. They just weren't sure he could still play.

The Phillies released Murphy from his minor league contract and Saturday, and he turned around and signed a one-year deal with the Colorado Rockies.

"We needed an experienced bat off the bench who might give us a little power," Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said. "I felt this offered us a chance to get somebody who

Baseball Roundup

might turn on the ball and hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning of a game."

The Atlanta Braves, meanwhile, cut former Cy Young winner Mark Davis. He had a 2.16 ERA in 16 innings this spring.

Murphy, 37, is a seven-time All-Star and two-time MVP. He is 27th on the career home run list with 398.

Murphy hit .231 this spring in 14 games and eight starts as a non-roster player. The 19-year

veteran played in only 18 games last season because of knee surgery. He hit .161 with two home runs.

Officially, the Braves designated Davis for assignment. By dropping the left-hander, it secured spots on the pitching staff for another former Cy Young Award winner, Steve Bedrosian, and rookie sensation Greg McMichael.

The Braves are responsible for Davis' \$3.25 million salary in 1993, the final season of a \$13 million, four-year contract.

Bustos leads Tech to 2nd-game victory

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Odessa Permian star Saul Bustos hit a slow roller on a soggy infield that turned into a two-run error, giving Texas Tech a 4-3 victory and a double-header split with the Houston

SWC Baseball

Cougars Saturday.

Houston won the opener, 3-1.

Cougars shortstop Jason McDonald allowed Bustos' grounder to slide under his glove in the fifth, scoring the tying and winning runs. The game was called after six innings because of rain.

Texas 6-8, Texas Christian 3-7

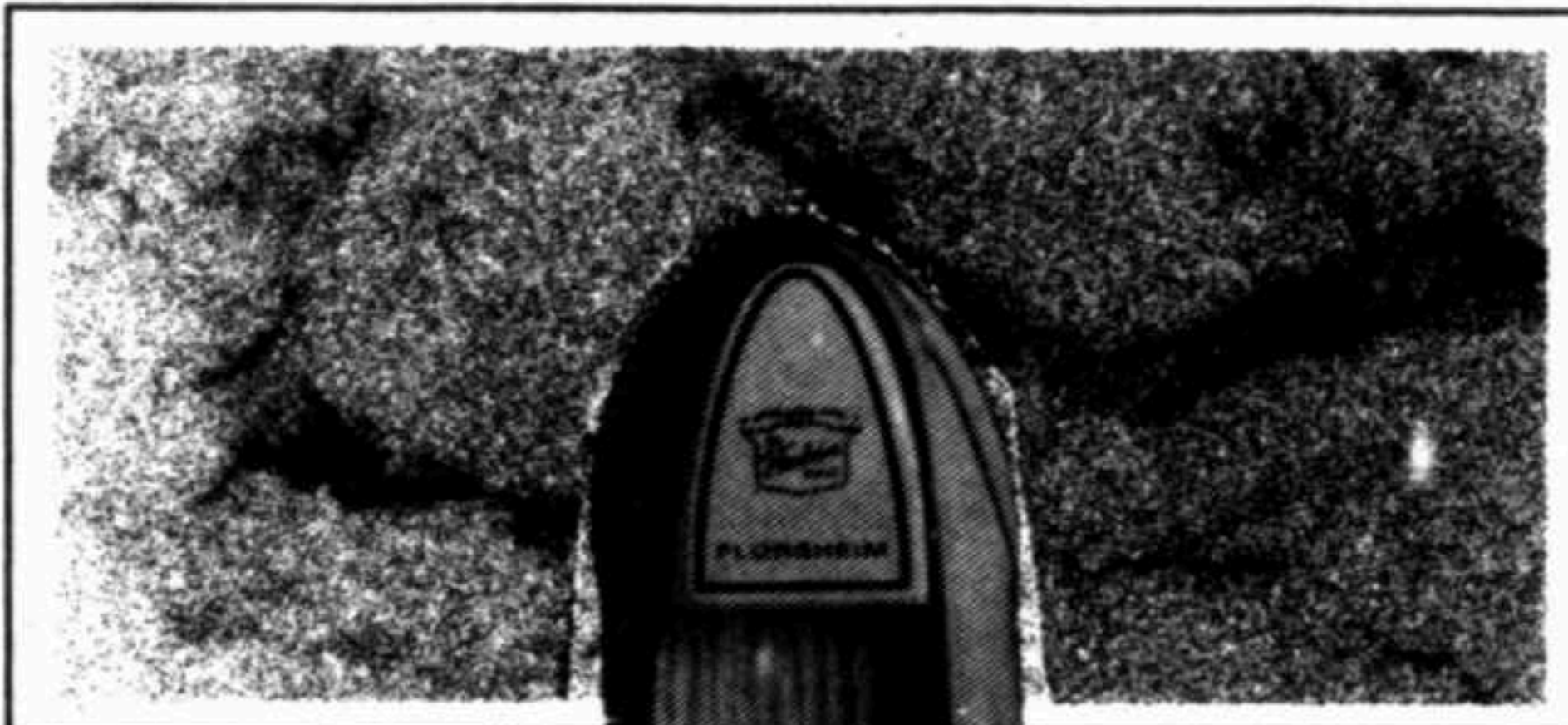
AUSTIN — Braxton Hickman drove in three runs on four hits, helping No. 1 Texas defeat Texas Christian and completing a double-header sweep.

Brooks Kieschnick, who saved the nightcap, hit a two-run homer in the first game and Stephen Larkin had a three-run shot as the Longhorns (36-5 overall, 5-1 in the Southwest Conference) beat former teammate Reid Ryan (6-2).

No. 3 Texas A&M 18, Lubbock Christian 3

COLLEGE STATION — Trey Moore hit a three-run homer and scattered five hits in five innings as Texas A&M routed Lubbock Christian.

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Personal Hope wins Santa Anita Derby, now a favorite at Kentucky

Associated Press

ARCADIA, Calif. — Personal Hope lost the lead to the filly Eliza going into the final turn, took it back coming out of the turn and ran to victory in the Santa Anita Derby on Saturday.

The victory sends Personal Hope, ridden by Gary Stevens, to Louisville as one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby on May 1. It also sends him to Kentucky un-

der a cloud.

The last two winners of the Santa Anita Derby, Dinar and A.P. Indy, arrived at Churchill Downs only to sustain injuries that kept them out of the Run for the Roses.

Eliza, only the 15th filly ever to run in the Santa Anita Derby, faded to third after a courageous run. Ridden by Patrick Valenzuela, the filly stayed just off the pace of the frontrunning Personal Hope through the first five furlongs of

the 1 1/4-mile race, then took the lead on the outside going into the final turn.

She held it until the field started for home, when Personal Hope slowly wore down the smaller filly.

"She was a game filly, but the colt was just too much for her," Stevens said.

Trained by Mark Hennig and owned by Lee and Debi Lewis of Lubbock, Texas, Personal Hope

was three-quarters of a length ahead of Union City, ridden by Chris McCarron. Eliza was a neck behind Union City.

Time on a fast track was 1:49, two seconds off the stakes record.

"Once again, it's a wonderful feeling," Hennig said. Asked if Personal Hope was now headed for the Kentucky Derby, he said, "Oh, definitely. Most definitely."

Completing the order of finish

were Devoted Brass, Only Alpha, the Irish-bred Earl Of Barking and Gavel Gate. All starters carried 122 pounds except Eliza, who carried 117.

Personal Hope, who went off the 3-2 favorite, returned \$5, \$3.20 and \$2.60, earning \$275,000 from the guaranteed purse of \$500,000. That increased his career earnings to \$399,725 after winning four of six career starts.

Union City, trained by D. Wayne

Lukas, paid \$3.60 and \$3, and Eliza, going off the second favorite at 5-2, returned \$3.20.

Personal Hope finished second his last time out in the San Felipe on March 14 to Corby, who will make his final Derby prep in the Blue Grass at Keeneland next Saturday. In his previous start, Personal Hope won the Bradbury at Santa Anita on Feb. 17. Like Eliza, Corby is owned by Allen Paulson.

Steelers sign Rams' Greene

Associated Press

NFL Roundup

The Pittsburgh Steelers signed Kevin Greene of the Los Angeles Rams, one of the NFL's best pass rushers, as free-agent linebackers moved among those teams and the San Diego Chargers.

As Greene, one of only six linebackers in NFL history with 70 or more career sacks, moved to Pittsburgh, Henry Rolling left San Diego for the Rams and Pittsburgh's Jerrol Williams became a Charger. The Steelers also confirmed an

earlier published report that they had agreed to a verbal contract with Cleveland Browns quarterback Mike Tomczak.

Meanwhile, cornerback Eric Thomas left Cincinnati for the New York Jets.

Greene, who had 72 1/2 sacks in eight seasons with the Rams, was paid \$900,000 last season, during which he had 10 sacks. Terms of the outside linebacker's agreement with the Steelers were not

immediately available.

The Steelers, who still must replace inside linebacker Hardy Nickerson, who signed with Tampa Bay, chose not to match San Diego's one-year offer of \$1.7 million for Williams.

"We faced the decision of losing a proven player, but I think the situation with Jerrol Williams was pretty clear-cut," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said.

Pittsburgh will receive a fourth-round draft choice as compensation for Williams, who is entering his fourth season.

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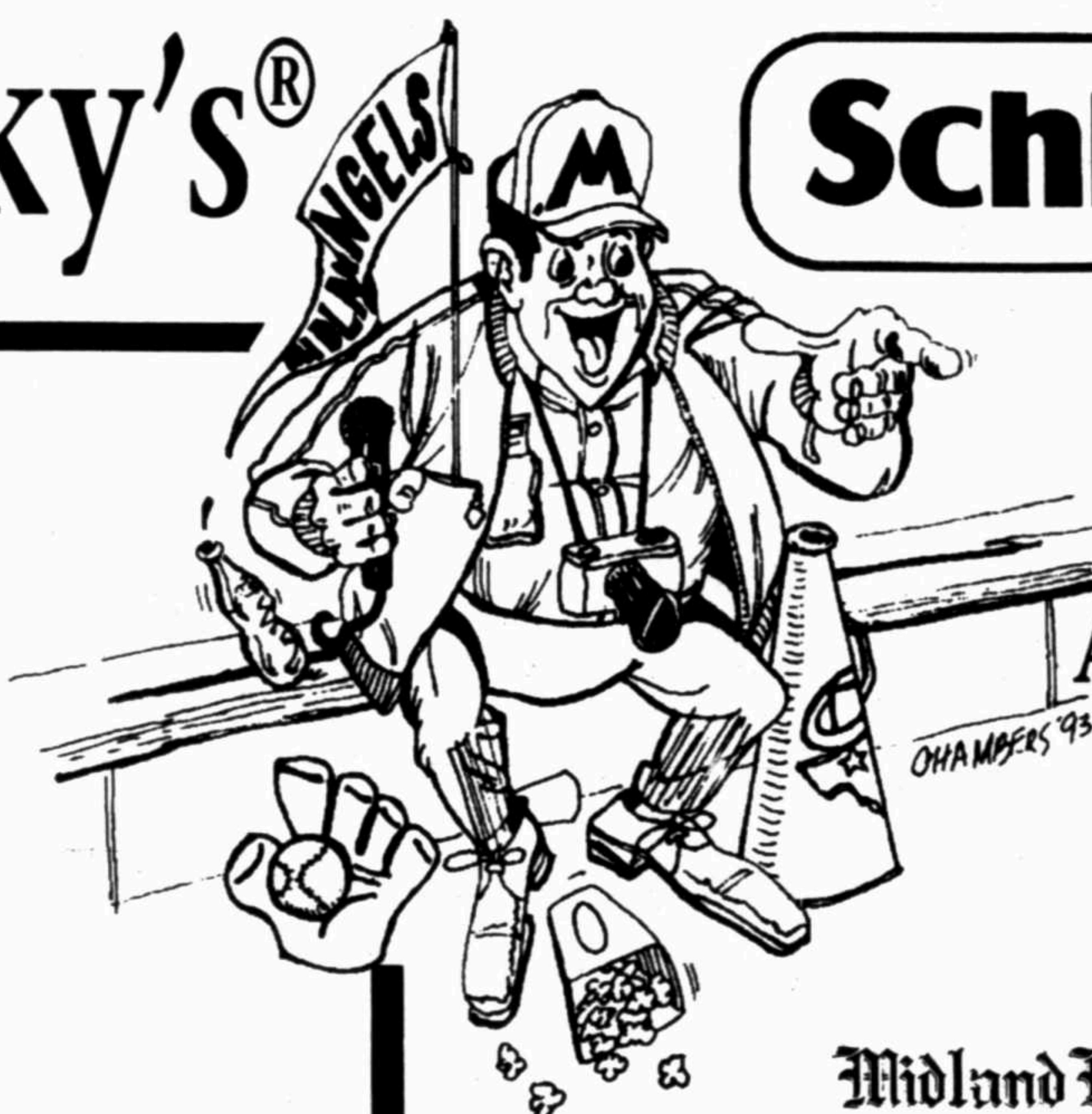
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Mans

Associated Press

PHOENIX — A rocketed to the p Valvoline 200 Indy ing Mario Andretti effort with a run Saturday at tional Raceway.

Goodyear earne with a lap at 172.8 passing the recor last April by Mich older of Mario's t

Conspicuous by Saturday's qualif Mansell, Mario's and winner of the two weeks ago in sell was injured i practice earlier S Mansell was flo to a Phoenix hospi diagnosed with a admitted for obs expected to be re under Indy-car se be cleared medic race in the 200-m Teo Fabi qualif

NASC

Associated Press

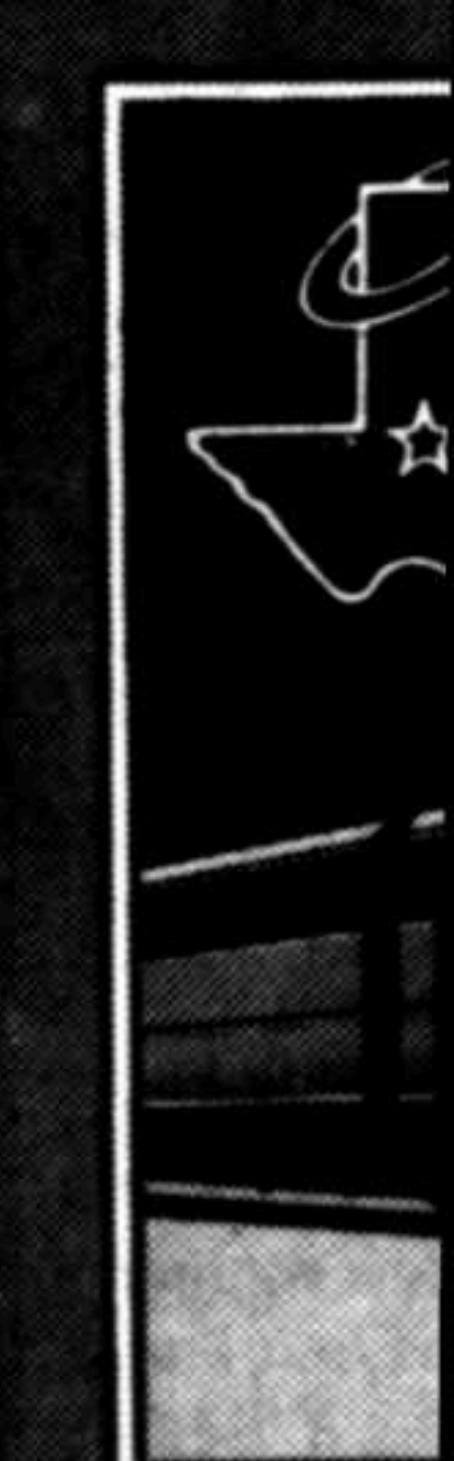
BRISTOL, Tenn lace, like other d ing about the lo wicki, will start today in the Food tol International He hopes he'll cess keeping his ness than he d qualifying.

"When I was in say to myself, 'E trate on driving. "Nobody can get a friend of all ou Kulwicki, the r Winston Cup char of this race one among four peopl night when thei while preparing nearby airport.

The last time first at the .533-n the race, in 199 speed Friday wa the Bristol record year.

"We tested her and the car teste Wallace said. "V

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Mansell to miss Valvoline 200

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Scott Goodyear rocketed to the pole for today's Valvoline 200 Indy-car race, spoiling Mario Andretti's crowd-pleasing effort with a record-breaking run Saturday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Goodyear earned his first pole with a lap at 172.804 mph, far surpassing the record of 171.825 set last April by Michael Andretti, the older of Mario's two racing sons.

Conspicuous by his absence in Saturday's qualifying was Nigel Mansell, Mario's new teammate and winner of the season opener two weeks ago in Australia. Mansell was injured in a crash during practice earlier Saturday.

Mansell was flown by helicopter to a Phoenix hospital where he was diagnosed with a concussion and admitted for observation. He was expected to be released today but under Indy-car series rules cannot be cleared medically in time to race in the 200-mile event.

Teo Fabi qualified in the eighth

position driving the Midland-based Hall/VDS Pennzoil Special.

Emerson Fittipaldi was the first to break the qualifying record on the one-mile oval that was sizzling under a bright sun and temperatures reaching near 90. The Brazilian turned a lap of 172.093.

The 53-year-old Andretti then took a shot at a record 66th Indy-car pole with a hot lap of 172.294 that brought a loud cheer from a festive crowd of about 25,000.

Goodyear, who moved into the top ranks of the series last season with a stirring second-place finish in the Indianapolis 500 and a victory in the Marlboro 500, then stole Andretti's thunder with a lap of 172.340. He followed that with an even faster lap that sealed his start at the front of the 26-car field.

"First of all, I was surprised that anybody broke the record because it was so hot," Goodyear said. "Just sitting there waiting to qualify, I was broiling."

"I was surprised when Emerson

got that fast lap because he hadn't been running that fast in practice," the Canadian driver added. "Then Mario surprised me, too, because he hadn't been running that fast."

Goodyear, who was among the fastest in winter testing on the Phoenix track, said he wasn't sure just how fast he could go in the heat.

"We took a guess at the conditions and guessed right," he said. "I just wanted to go out there and get a lap so we'd have a time, then see what we could do on the second lap."

"My whole goal was to keep my foot in it and hope we didn't run out of room and clip the wall. The car was slipping real good in Turns 1 and 2 and it was pretty close (to the wall) in Turn 4."

Andretti didn't appear particularly disappointed to be starting on the outside of the front row.

"I'm happy with our qualifying," he said. "We were slightly unsettled this morning."

Hill retains WBA light heavyweight title

LEVALLOIS-PERRET,

France (AP) — Virgil Hill retained his WBA light heavyweight title Saturday with a split decision over Frenchman Fabrice Tiozzo.

Hill scored knockdowns in each of the first two rounds, but Tiozzo came back in the middle rounds and appeared to take

command.

However, Hill rallied in the final two rounds and won easily on two of the judges' cards.

"It was tougher than I wanted it to be," he said. "He was a very, very game opponent."

Judge Henk Meijers had it 115-112 in favor of Hill, while Ed Molden scored it 115-110 for the

champion. Amadeo Continanza of Italy had Tiozzo winning 115-113.

Hill was penalized for low blows in the sixth and ninth rounds.

"I was a bit worried they might take the fight away from me because of the points being taken away," Hill said.

MIDLAND NEWS

McKenna challenges entire community

George McKenna, keynote speaker for the Education Combination forum, left Midlanders with a challenge - each person must play a part in excellence in education. McKenna, known for his ground-breaking work in Los Angeles' toughest schools, challenged accepted ideas and has created drug-free schools with motivated students and parents.

Response to the Education Combination was tremendous, according to Chamber volunteer Ernie Gilkerson, who is Vice President of Community Development. Gilkerson said the workshops are just the beginning. He likens the Education Combination to a road map, and says we're just beginning the trip toward involving the community in educational excellence.

The conference put parents, business and education leaders together to work on five areas:

- Reading on Grade Level by Third Grade
- Site-Based Decision Making
- Teacher Recognition
- Texas Scholars
- Business/Education Partnerships

A team of volunteers is continuing work on each of these areas and will be active under the Chamber's Education Partnerships Committee for the period of time necessary to complete its goals.

For more information on the Education Combination program, contact Dawn Webster, 683-3381, or Martha Manulik, 689-1052.

MCT, Chamber cooperate to attract major festival

In 1995, Midland will host the National Festival of the American Association of Community Theatres. The event will be attended by hundreds of representatives from across the United States. To people involved in community theatre, AACTFEST is the equivalent of the Olympics. No city in Texas has ever been host to the national biennial event, until now.

Donald Bachmann, Executive Director of Midland Community Theatre, and Anita Rogers, marketing representative for the Chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau, deserve our thanks for their hard work in preparing the bid and our congratulations for their success.

Bringing a large convention of any type into the area requires research, planning and organization. Anita and Don made a presentation before the national board of A.A.C.T. and were questioned about everything from hotel accommodations to cab fares to dressing room size. Anita had made arrangements with the Midland Independent School District to use buses - during summer vacation - to transport theatre visitors. She also negotiated group rates at local hotels and provided information about restaurants, activities and area attractions.

The Chamber encourages all Midlanders to think about Midland as a convention site for state, regional or national events of organizations to which they belong.

Compliments of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

NASCAR drivers mourn Kulwicki

Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Rusty Wallace, like other drivers still thinking about the loss of Alan Kulwicki, will start from the pole today in the Food City 500 at Bristol International Raceway.

He hopes he'll have more success keeping his mind on his business than he did Friday while qualifying.

"When I was in the car I had to say to myself, 'Hey, let's concentrate on driving,'" Wallace said. "Nobody can get into it. Alan was a friend of all ours."

Kulwicki, the reigning NASCAR Winston Cup champion and winner of this race one year ago, was among four people killed Thursday night when their plane crashed while preparing to land at the nearby airport.

The last time Wallace started first at the .533-mile oval, he won the race, in 1991. His qualifying speed Friday was 120.933, far off the Bristol record Kulwicki set last year.

"We tested here three weeks ago and the car tested really strong," Wallace said. "We learned a lot

about the chassis and shock absorbers. We ran fast."

Aside from the death of Kulwicki, the main topic of conversation is the concrete surface, on which drivers will be racing for the second time.

The track was quite rough for the Bud 500 here last fall, but drivers say the surface is much smoother after a winter of work on it.

"Running on the concrete is better than it has ever been," Wallace said.

Apparently, it is no faster.

Kulwicki set the qualifying record of 122.424 last year on the old asphalt surface.

"I don't want to go any faster than that," said Geoff Bodine, who qualified fifth in a Chevrolet at 120.346. "That was plenty exciting enough."

Alongside Wallace's Pontiac in the front row will be Brett Bodine in a Ford he qualified at 120.581.

"That's pretty good, but it got a little loose on me again," he said. "We never seem to get it tight enough here. But it's a good run,

and at least it'll get us on the front straight."

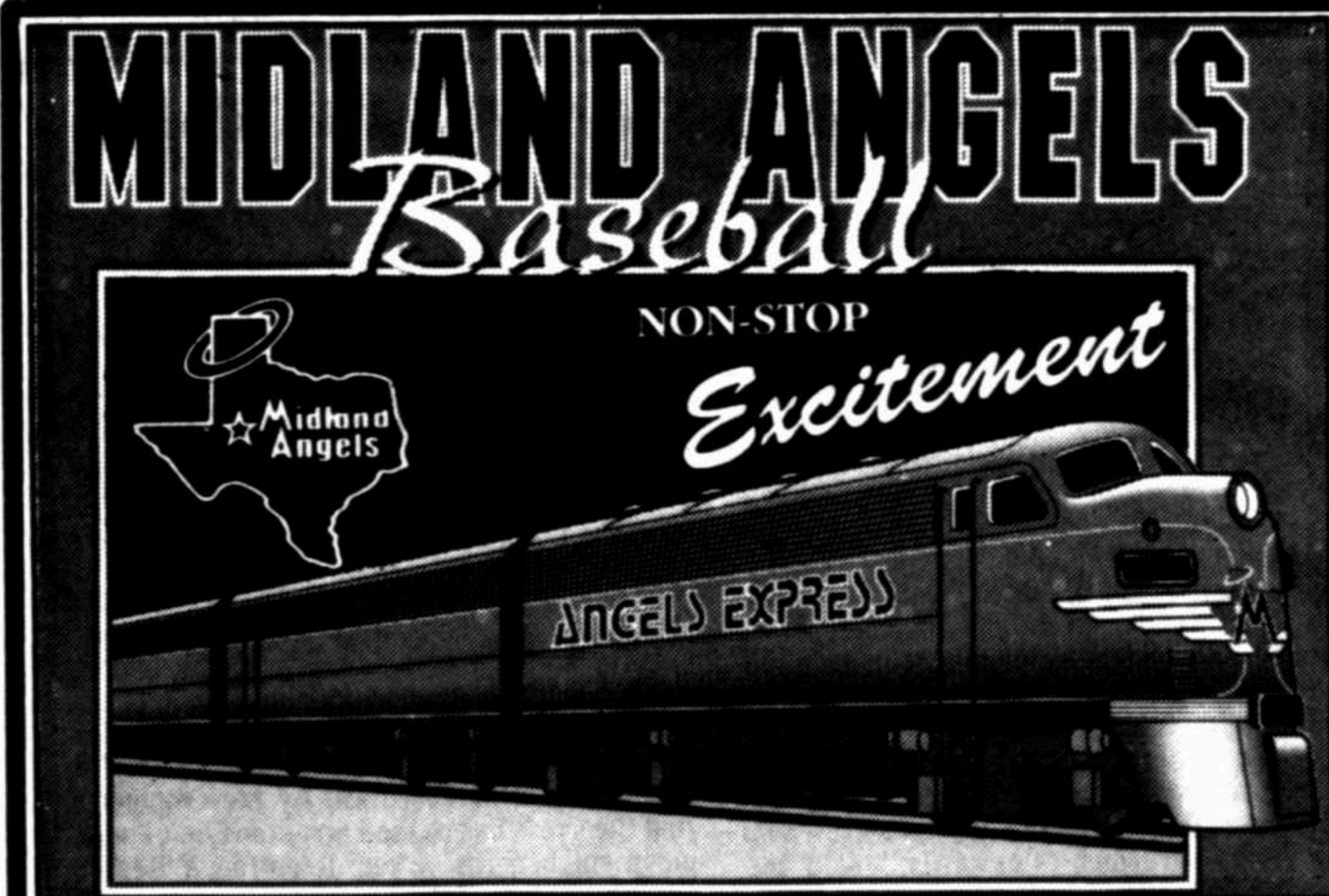
Ernie Irvan qualified third in a Chevrolet at 120.482, followed by Morgan Shepherd in a Ford at 120.444.

The second five consists of current Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt, who owns seven career victories at this track, in a Chevrolet; Ken Schrader in another Chevy; Mark Martin in a Ford; Ricky Rudd in a Chevrolet and Davey Allison in a Ford.

Bobby Hamilton, Derrike Cope and Bobby Hill are 11-13 in Fords, followed by Kyle Petty and Michael Waltrip in Pontiacs.

Luke Speed and Sterling Marlin put their Fords in the 16-17 slots, with Terry Labonte's Chevy followed by the Fords of Rick Mast and Bill Elliott in the top 20 qualifiers set Friday.

Rookie star Jeff Gordon posted the fastest lap in Saturday's secondary qualifying, taking the 21st position on the starting grid with a speed of 120.770. That would have put him on the outside pole had he done it a day earlier.



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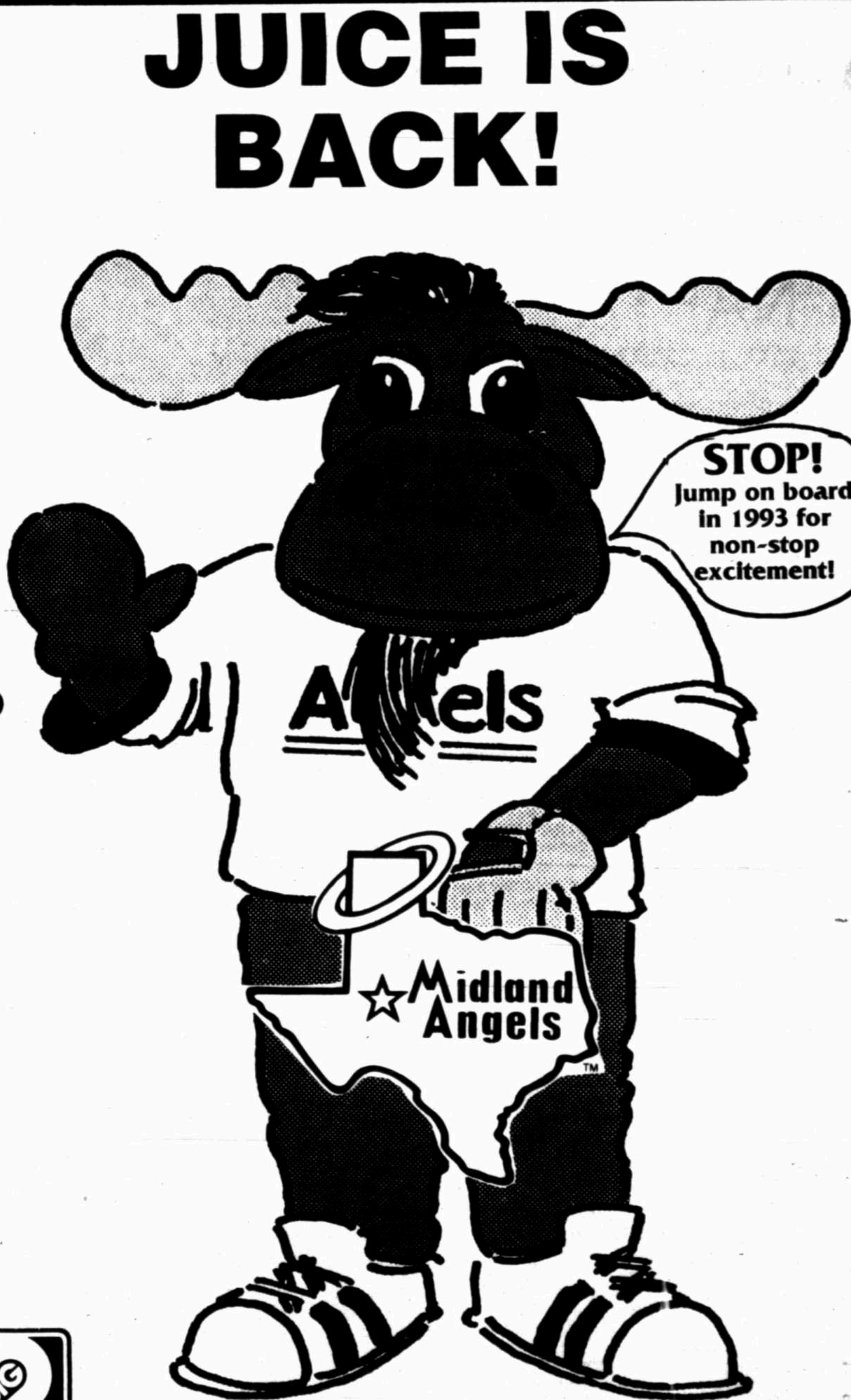
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Airline's action hurts Midland

American Airlines' decision to pull its four DC-9 flights out of Midland International Airport and to replace those flights with a greater number of flights by American Eagle, the airline's turbo-prop aircraft, is a slap in the face of a community that worked hand in hand with the airline for more than 11 years.

While the change is being made in the interest of streamlining operations and returning American to profitability — American is doing the same thing in other cities it serves around the nation — there also is something to be said for a company's loyalty to its faithful customers. And there are many loyal "Americans" in Midland, Odessa and the Permian Basin. The change from DC-9 Super 80 jetliners with a 142-passenger capacity to turbo-props that can carry only 42 passengers is not only discouraging, it's downright insufficient.

It would have been preferable for American to have retained only one or two DC-9 flights to Mid-

land per day while increasing the number of turbo-prop flights as a means of cutting costs. Pulling all the DC-9 flights out of Midland and substituting turbo-prop flights will damage this community's image in the business world at a time when that image is more crucial than ever. It's a move of which neither we, the business community nor the Midland Chamber of Commerce can approve.

Fortunately for employees of the airline here, layoffs being made as a result of the airline's decision will not affect them. In larger communities that American serves, such as Dallas-Fort Worth and Tulsa, the airline will lay off some 2,000 workers.

Yes, the economy's tough and businesses must trim their budgets to get through these times. We only wish that American could have made its change with less dramatic impact and a little more thought to the effect this drastic action would have on its long-time partner.

JACK ANDERSON

Militant Hamas group weakens PLO

WASHINGTON — Yasir Arafat sounded deeply troubled to his Palestinian-American visitor, who was making one of his regular treks to Tunis, Tunisia, to brief the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization about the political situation in the United States.

It was early last December and Arafat was bemoaning the defeat of George Bush the month before. Everything Arafat knew about Bill Clinton and Al Gore augured poorly for Palestinians: The Democrats were staunchly pro-Israel while Bush pursued a more even-handed American policy toward the Middle East.

But eating at Arafat this particular day was what he viewed as the American and Israeli flirtation with Hamas, a militant fundamentalist Palestinian organization with strong ties to Iran. Arafat believed the two allies were colluding to pit Hamas against the PLO in a divide and conquer strategy. Though Islamic fundamentalism was anathema to both countries' foreign policy agendas, Hamas was a handy counterweight to the PLO hegemony. Decades of armed struggle by the PLO for the mantle of "sole representative" of the Palestinians were jeopardized by militants who took their marching orders from Tehran, not Tunis.

"I have to fight the Americans as well because these fundamentalists (Hamas) who are fighting the peace talks are living in America — and you know and we know," Arafat argued. "I'm aware of those people in New York and New Jersey. They are sitting out there in the mosques, drumming up foment against the peace talks, against the PLO. If (the U.S.) didn't want them there to oppose us, they wouldn't be there."

And then Arafat tossed out a comment that would return to haunt his Palestinian-American adviser in the months ahead: "You want the fundamentalists? Take them. You'll find

out just how reasonable we are compared to them," Arafat then exploded in laughter.

On Feb. 26, about two months after the Tunis meeting, a bomb ripped through the parking garage of the World Trade Center. The FBI is pursuing a trail of men and money that appears to lead to militant Muslim groups, including some Hamas supporters in New York and New Jersey. Even before the conclusion of the FBI's investigation, the evidence supporting Arafat's alarming assessment of Hamas is overpowering.

No matter what clues the World Trade Center bomb debris yield, the diplomatic trail leads to Jerusalem and to a lesser degree Washington. A decade ago Israel acquiesced to the Hamas buildup as a way of neutralizing the PLO. The movements of Palestinians with connections to the PLO were severely restricted by the Israeli military — yet the Islamic movement was al-

lowed to multiply. In the United States, while diplomats are barred from contacts with the PLO, only recently did they cut off contacts with Hamas.

Most inexplicable is how Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, who is regarded as the spiritual leader of the World Trade Center bombers, ever was allowed entry into the United States back in 1990 on a tourist visa. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., believes the visa was granted without an adequate background investigation, which might have revealed that he had been charged in connection with the conspiracy to assassinate Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "Rahman's case is not aberrational," says D'Amato. "Other key individuals implicated in the bombing were also here illegally."

Jack Anderson's and Michael Bernstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



GEORGE WILL

Clinton's programs dazzle Washington

WASHINGTON — Love scents the springtime air here. The Washington Post, itself in a swoon of late, the other day reported — if that is the word — that this city is "dazzled" by President Clinton's performance.

Clinton's dazzling achievement that day was to get the Democratic-controlled Senate to pass what the Post called "the outline of his economic plan." Outline, meaning sketch. Details to follow. In the 54-45 vote every Republican voted against the outline, and two Democrats joined them, including the only senator who must face the voters soon — Bob Krueger of Texas, who in May must contest the seat that was given to him when Lloyd Bentsen became treasury secretary.

Last week Clinton got a taste of what will happen when Congress stops expressing sketchy intentions and starts dealing with details. A month ago Clinton said his budget plan would generate \$1 billion over five years by

increasing fees for grazing livestock and mining metals on public lands. Last week five distinctly undazzled Democratic senators from Montana, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada dropped in on the Democratic president to explain the limits of loyalty.

Clinton, the five senators said, should drop that stuff about grazing and mining fees from the budget package. Otherwise they might not be able to say the package serves the national interest.

He dropped it. Aides say he is still committed to it. But the senators should be able to nibble it nearly to nothingness when it is not part of a comprehensive plan.

Small wonder the president wants to delay dealing with details. Trouble is, by doing so he is breaking the law. The president is required by law to submit his budget proposal to Congress on or before Feb. 1.

Clinton's announced intention is to ignore that law and get Congress to pass a budget resolution before receiving his budget. "Sentence first — verdict afterwards," said the Queen in "Alice in Wonderland."

William Niskanen, Chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, notes that "almost every program Clinton would increase expanded rapidly during the Bush

years" — children's programs (increased 67 percent), education and training (16 percent), aid to states and cities (60 percent), infrastructure (32 percent), nutrition (72 percent), research and development (20 percent).

The "stimulus" plan for the "emergency" we are in (our condition must be declared an "emergency," otherwise current law would inhibit the new spending) is so wondrously implausible (an "emergency" \$800,000 for the canoe course for the 1996 Olympics?) that even Congress is lukewarm.

Aside from drawing sketchy outlines and expressing vague intentions, the Democrats have enacted two significant measures in their first two months in control of the two political branches. One, the Family and Medical Leave Act, mandates that the private sector (we will worry about its productivity and competitiveness later) provide a new entitlement, the right to up to 12 weeks of "unpaid" leave (certain benefits must be continued by the employer). And Congress has passed an extension of unemployment benefits, after defeating a Republican proposal to cut spending by a commensurate amount.

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



Will

RUSSELL BAKER

Good sense prevails in fantasy standoff

In this fantasy I am heavily armed and shouting, "Come and get me, coppers!" in a voice just like James Cagney's. The house is surrounded by coppers. Don't ask me why. Do I think I'm Jesus like the Texas man Herbblock calls the Waco Wacko? Not likely. Maybe I've refused to file an estimated income tax form.

Whatever the offense, the feds are out there with heavy armor. I am not without resources though. Guarding the back of the compound is a blonde who looks like Virginia Mayo and doesn't give me a lot of feminist lip if I call her a dame. Another woman who looked like Joan Leslie wanted to stay too, but I made her leave.

I told her, "Joan, I want you to come out of this alive so you can some day play George M. Cohan's wife in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy.'"

To tell the truth, Joan also gives me a pain. She is always asking nipping questions, worse than an editor. Before she left the compound, for instance, she said, "Why are you now calling this a compound when in the first paragraph you called it a house?"

Which, incidentally, shows what a rotten editor she would make. I had to explain that the difference between a house and a compound is like the difference between a compound and a complex.

"Joan," I said, "it all depends on how dramatic you want the story to sound. With hundreds of feds surrounding the joint, it becomes a compound. If the surrounding feds number in the thousands, make it a complex."

That night the phone rang. It was the FBI. They had the compound surrounded with high-powered lights. Unless I came out with hands up, they would turn them on, and I'd have a terrible night's sleep.

"Do your worst, copper," I snarled, slamming down the phone, and chuckling with satisfaction. The fools! If they only knew. I'm scared to sleep with the lights out. Now the federal government would be footing the electricity bill to keep me safe all night from the boogie man.

Next week the FBI announced they would tighten the screws. I had noticed gigantic sound amplifiers being installed all around the compound and guessed they planned to blast me with high-tonnage rock 'n' roll, as they blasted General Noriega when he took religious sanctuary in Panama.

"Please don't blast me with deafening music," I whined, all the time chuckling with satisfaction. The fools! If they only knew. Ten years had I lived in the same house with adolescent children blasting me night and day with the worst the record industry could produce.

Hardened by years of assault from legends-in-their-own-time rockers, I was not just invulnerable to the FBI attack; I enjoyed it. It reminded me of a time when my children were young and I wasn't so old either.

Thanks to the FBI, I spent many sweet hours

that week sentimentally recalling long-ago tantrums when I had threatened to break every Rolling Stones record in the house "if you don't turn down that phonograph." The FBI's mighty amplifiers could not match the volume of that long-ago phonograph of my children's adolescence.

The FBI must have sensed it was wasting its wattage, because the next week it cut the rock and blasted the house with what the all-news radio said were Tibetan religious chants. Listening to them night and day left me misty-eyed, for they sounded for all the world exactly like the U.S. Senate, which I used to cover in the good old days.

What a delight it was to revisit once again in memory such delightful senators as Olin ("The Solon") Johnston and Francis Case, famous for his ability to argue for a week about the distinction between a title and a jot.

The FBI was threatening to let go with Christmas music, fire-engine sirens, old recordings of "Mister Ed" and a two-month tape of Pledge Week on my local PBS station when, for a change, I decided to call the FBI.

I said: "If you guys would just grow up and go away I'd probably get tired of the fantasy and come out for some fresh air."

There was a lot of FBI objection to growing up, but since it was only a fantasy, good sense finally prevailed. Real life isn't like that, of course.

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



Baker

ANOTHER VIEW

Nations must focus on NAFTA's goals

The supplemental accords to the North American Free Trade Agreement being negotiated in the United States, Mexico and Canada risk being more difficult and dangerous to craft than the trade deal itself. Difficult because the issues hinge not on cut-and-dried tariffs but on the more emotional question of national sovereignty. And dangerous because of the high and somewhat unrealistic expectations of U.S. environmental and labor groups.

Protecting the environment in North America is a top priority. Ensuring that workers are not hurt by the accord is equally important. But neither of these goals can be achieved with strong-arm tactics. Success will hinge on the participants respecting each other's sovereignty, forgoing the temptation of bullying others into acquiescence and supporting umbrella organizations or commissions that can help manage and monitor the accord.

President Clinton made several extravagant promises during the campaigns. He pledged that the labor and environmental ques-

tions to which NAFTA gave rise would be resolved in side negotiations. It is true that some solutions may be in the offing, but it is worth remembering that NAFTA was crafted to open markets, to provide expanded opportunities for the three countries and to create a greater level of prosperity in North America. A trade agreement cannot become the vehicle for correcting an array of social and environmental problems.

While the supplemental agreements to NAFTA can help resolve some labor and environmental issues, it is important to keep the situation in perspective. First, the raison d'être is trade liberalization and not the salvation of North America. And second, at stake is the sovereignty and pride of three separate and independent countries. Any attempt at meddling in internal affairs, even if it is under the name of trade equity, is likely to create chaos and derail the benefits of an open and expanded market.

— Austin American-Statesman

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Palm Sunday, April 4, the 94th day of 1993. There are 271 days left in the year. Daylight Saving Time is in effect — clocks should have been moved forward one hour.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago — on April 4, 1968 — civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by city sanitation workers. He was 39.

On this date: In 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

In 1841, President William Hen-

ry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after his inauguration, becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.

In 1850, the city of Los Angeles was incorporated.

In 1887, Susanna Medora Salter became the first woman elected mayor of an American community: Argonia, Kan.

In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left \$10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans at Oxford University.

In 1949, 12 nations, including the United States, signed the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1981, Henry Cisneros became the first Mexican American elected mayor of a major U.S. city: San Antonio, Texas.

LETTER

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By William R
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LETTERS

Airport continues to be important to economy

Midland International Airport is making real progress in several important areas. Since May 1992, three airlines have announced new service for the Airport.

United Express is giving excellent two-hour non-stop flights to Denver. They leave in the early morning and early afternoon, which allows connections with United flights throughout the United States and 33 foreign countries. A new flight will be available on May 10, 1993. This flight will depart Midland at noon, stop in Lubbock and arrive in Denver at 1:30 p.m. Mountain Time. The last flight out of Denver is at 6:35 p.m. allowing business travelers to spend a full day in Denver and return to Midland.

Continental Airlines is providing one hour and 10 minute non-stop jet service to Houston with early morning, mid-day and evening flights. These flights connect to their 85 U.S. and 57 international destinations. Continental Express has just announced the start of Denver service on April 15, 1993. There will be an early morning flight and an evening flight. These will stop in Lubbock, both to and from Denver, and will connect with many of Continental Airlines 255 daily flights out of Denver.

Southwest Airlines continues to give us outstanding service with 17 daily flights serving 33 cities. They have become famous for their modest fares and on-time service. American Airlines, one of the premier international airlines, has served us faithfully for years. While a downsizing of operations will unfortunately mean American will pull out its jets here, as in a number of other cities, it still will increase its non-stop American Eagle flights daily to DFW from three to eight. All of these flights connect with other flights covering U.S. and serving all major international destinations.

For several years we have had non-stop service to only one major hub airport, that being DFW. Since May 1992, we have added two other major hub airports, Denver and Houston Intercontinental. We now have three options to connect to flights throughout the United States and all over the world. This provides more available economy seats and much greater flexibility in scheduling.

The airport's foreign trade zone has been modified and extended to include office space, manufacturing areas and storage locations at the airport. In addition, a manufacturing facility and several vacant tracts at Midland Industrial Park were incorporated into the zone. Businesses involving imports and exports need to seriously consider the foreign trade zone advantages.

Midland International Airport continues to be a dynamic part of our economy. Future growth will depend on continued development of the airport facilities and the services they provide.

Carroll Thomas
Business Development
Midland International Airport

We should back those with 'Midland at heart'

Over the past six months, I have had the opportunity to observe Jose Cuevas and Bill Morrow at the town meeting held by Claudia Egan. I have been impressed by their manner, i.e. listening before they speak, producing facts before opinion, and being willing to consider an opposite view, and not having an attitude that everyone else is stupid and just not in the know. These are gentlemen who are genuinely interested in Midland and its citizens. I think the citizens of Midland should elect these two council members for a new term.

Come on Midlanders, let's get behind and support for election the candidates who have "Midland at Heart."

Ann McCrary
Midland

Taxes are squandered on government waste

Now that you've filed your 1992 tax return, here's news from "Uncle Sam's Collection Service" that will make you fighting mad! More than one-third of your personal income taxes are squandered each year on government waste, mismanagement and pork barrel projects. Here's some prime examples of your hard-earned tax dollars at work:

— 1. \$148 million spent to alleviate congestion on the roads of West Virginia.

— 2. \$25 million for an Alaskan super computer to suck energy out of the Northern Lights.

— 3. \$210,000 to evaluate and identify beef carcasses.

Special Note: "This year, more than \$169 billion of our tax dollars will be wasted."

If this makes you "angry," do more than file your tax return with Uncle Sam this year! File your objection along with thousands of other concerned citizens who have joined the "Taxpayers Action Network" around the country.

Here's your local chapter. The Midland Chamber of Citizens Against Government Waste, Dr. Rodney Ransom, Chairman, P.O. Box 1764, Midland, Texas 79702-1764 or call (915) 570-9533 or (915) 686-9640.

We are accepting new membership for 1993-94 year. Call today.

Dr. Rodney Ransom
Midland

Hutchison would make Texas proud in Senate

On May 1st we will be going to the polls for a special election to vote on a senator to send to Washington. When Senator Lloyd Bentsen was chosen to be Clinton's secretary of the treasury, Gov. Ann Richards appointed Bob Krueger to fill out Bentsen's term. Now, Krueger, and a whole host of other candidates, are running for the senate seat. The Clinton White House does not want the seat Lloyd Bentsen held for 22 years to fall into Republican hands. We need to get behind a good candidate who will be elected by a majority, and not let this election go into a runoff.

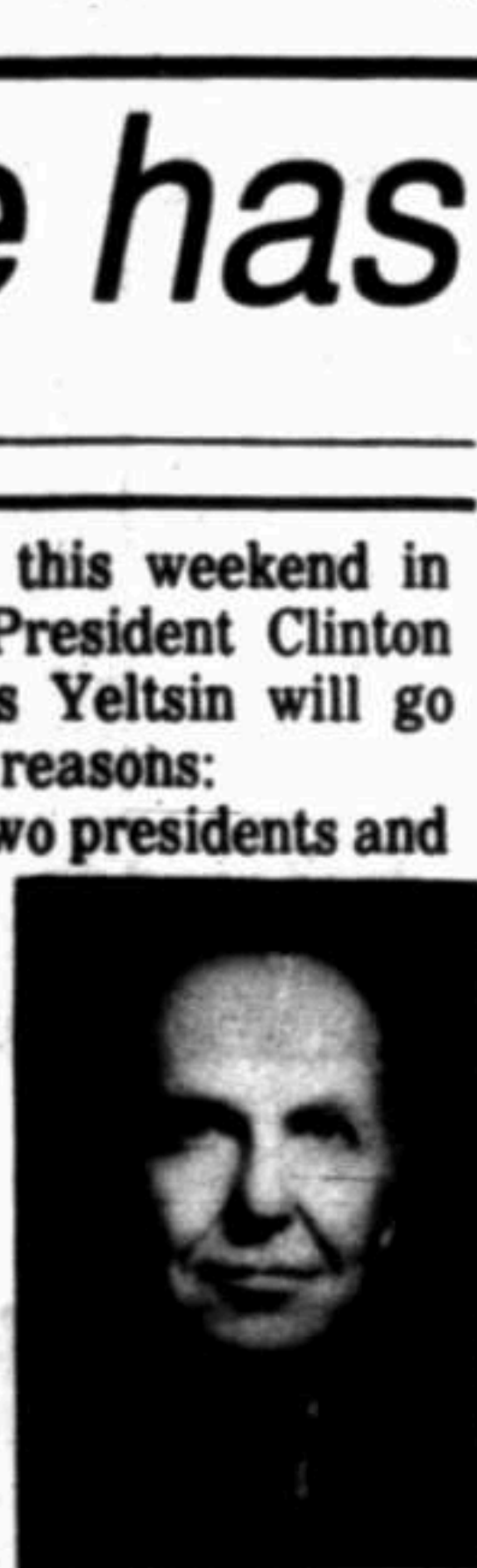
I feel the candidate to support is Kay Bailey Hutchison. The polls show she is running neck-in-neck with Bob Krueger. As our state treasurer, she is the GOP's top-ranking state official. In 1990 Kay persuaded nearly 750,000 Democrats and Independents to cross over and make her the new state treasurer. Kay says she will only run for two terms as senator. She'll work for a balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto. As a state railroad commissioner, Bob Krueger's budget grew 37 percent, and then he asked for 14 percent more money in the new budget. He is against term limits for Congress. Krueger has run for the Senate twice (in '78 and '84), and lost both times. He was the governor's eighth choice for the job of interim senator.

We could be proud to have Texas represented in the Senate in the person of Kay Bailey Hutchison. Please find out all you can about all of the candidates running before you vote. I hope you will then agree with me that Kay deserves your vote.

Jan Specht
Midland

Council's decision about Wolfe makes no sense

What exactly is the Midland City Council's definition of economic development? Is it raising taxes in order to attract businesses, as the City Council and mayor so vehemently fought recently? Or could it be stopping a successful and growing company from expanding its operations? The Midland City Council seems to feel that a growing business is bad for our economy. Denying Wolfe Nursery a zoning change to enlarge their operations strikes me as somewhat hypocritical.



Hearst

Everyone has interest in success of Vancouver meeting

By William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Editor in Chief, Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — The meeting this weekend in Vancouver, B.C., between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will go down in the history books for two reasons:

It's the first summit between the two presidents and it's the first meeting between the two nuclear superpowers that will be dominated by the question of what can be done to help the Russian economy.

These two "firsts" recall a couple of past summits from among the 24 such meetings held between U.S. and Soviet or Russian leaders since 1955.

I covered the 1961 meeting in Vienna between President John Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev and believe that summit is often remembered for the wrong rea-

son. According to a phony legend that developed later, Khrushchev left Vienna convinced that Kennedy was in over his head when it came to superpower diplomacy. According to this myth, Khrushchev's impressions led him to overplay his hand a year later and order Soviet missiles to Cuba.

Aside from that fanciful speculation, it is undisputed that the Vienna summit led to an extraordinary personal correspondence between Kennedy and Khrushchev. Their letters bypassed the stuffy language of diplomacy and allowed the two men to talk to each other in plain terms. I believe their letter writing was one of the factors that led them to create the "hotline" between Washington and Moscow to allow quick and easy communications between the two governments.

Those letters also formed the foundation for the kind of personal diplomacy between the White House and the Kremlin that later flourished between Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev.

The lesson from the 1961 summit that I hope Clinton and Yeltsin take away from Vancouver is the need to

LESLIE GELB

New scam raises fears for arms, aid

With the Cold War won and gone, you thought you had heard the last of polls and policy experts using the Moscow menace to justify excessive military spending. Think again.

Many in Washington are now arguing that if Russian hard-liners topple President Boris Yeltsin, they'll unearth their old military Frankenstein, quickly charge him up and dispatch him once again to terrorize the world.

The chances of the "bad" Russians being able to do this by the end of the century are, to be charitable, remote. Russia is in the poverty pits, and its military is in near-total disarray. It will take many years for even the nuttiest Russian nationalists to put the Monster together again.

Yet the argument about the new Russian threat goes largely unexamined in Washington for a very unusual reason: Conservatives and liberals both find it very useful, for very different ends.

Legislators, especially conservatives, love the argument because it gives them a brand

new way to defend the defense budget and preserve jobs. Conservatives also like to feel muscular, just in case.

Liberals and moderates, especially in the Clinton administration, embrace the argument because it's the easiest way to sell increased aid to Russia. They want to save Yeltsin (don't we all?) and are prepared to do so the old-fashioned way — by scaring the hell out of the American people.

It's fine for Washington power brokers to warn about coming gas pains over Russia's foreign policy. The pains are already evident in places like the Balkans and Iraq.

They will grow more severe as conservatives amass power in Moscow and force Yeltsin to assert traditional Russian interests. And if hard-liners actually take over, things could get tense in the United Nations and elsewhere.

But such foreign policy disputes are a far cry from military confrontations. In the first place, there's a good deal of evidence that many Russian military leaders desire good relations with the U.S.

And those looking for trouble would have a hard time making it. Air and naval crews can't train for lack of fuel. Draft-dodging has reached pandemic proportions.

Much of the equipment from the old Red Army has been dispersed among the 12 new states of the ex-Soviet Union. Troops are far

more concerned about a place to live than a war to fight.

As for nuclear weapons, there is a worry that Russian hard-liners might not carry out arms reduction treaties already signed. But let's not be crazy. Even these guys wouldn't dream of starting a nuclear war.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, no dove himself, seems perfectly aware of the mountains Russian hard-liners would face. "The Warsaw Pact is gone — there's no way that Humpty Dumpty's gonna be put back together again," he says. "The former Soviet Union is broken into lots of republics — there's no way that's gonna be pulled back together again."

Yet he and others in the administration are now starting to hedge on future U.S. defense cuts, even though they know quite well that the U.S. could gear up for battle far faster than Russia.

And everyone in the administration from President Clinton on down continues to drive home the argument that Yeltsin's political demise would require the U.S. to spend billions more on defense.

This help-Yeltsin-or-else argument is not only a gross exaggeration, but also self-destructive.

Leslie H. Gelb's column is distributed by the New York Times News Service.



Mayor (J.D.) Faircloth says that the City Council "just simply doesn't want a nursery out there." What, then, does the mayor want? A vacant lot covered with weeds and trash? It seems that this is exactly what the "master plan" calls for. Claudia Egan, who supports the master plan, would surely agree.

David Alldredge and Bob Latham are worried that Wolfe will gain a greater market share. Why should they be worried? The businesses that satisfy the consumers will be the successful ones. That's the heart of the free-market system. Most people learn this in their high school economics classes. The master plan is good in that it provides a logical and successful (hopefully) city design. But when that plan infringes on a growing business' plans, it should be reconsidered, especially in sour economic times like today.

Discrimination towards non-locally owned business is ludicrous (considering the mall is full of national chains). Saying that more jobs will be lost than gained is just ridiculous. Wolfe currently employs more people than most of the nurseries in Midland, and its planned expansion would create even more jobs. We can all agree that Alldredge Gardens would not be put out of business, and if any

smaller industry nursery was to close, fewer jobs would be lost than created.

City officials want an economic development tax to encourage development, yet, Councilman Buddy Sipes says they don't want to encourage this sort of business to locate on the loop. Would someone please explain this to me? I just don't understand.

Robert W. Reed
Midland

Are students hitting the bottle harder than books?

Spring break is nearly over for many high school and college students. After a week of "partying" they will be returning to their studies. But if their idea of "partying" includes drinking, chances are they're also drinking on campus.

According to a report commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education, student drinking habits have given the phrase "institution of higher learning" a less desirable meaning. Forty-five percent of students on American college campuses use alcohol at least once a week and nearly half of these students admitted to "bingeing" (or having more than five drinks in a single sitting) within the last two

weeks. This figure alarms campus administrators because binge drinking is frequently associated with property damage, sexual assaults, violence and impaired driving.

The report also demonstrates conclusively that alcohol can negatively affect academic performance. Students whose grade-point average was C or below typically had more than six drinks every week, almost twice as many

as students who maintained an A average.

Your child's report card may be the most reliable indicator of his or her drinking habits that you're ever likely to get. If your son or daughter isn't doing as well as you think he or she should, maybe it's time to ask if they're hitting the bottle harder than the books.

Pamela Davis
Executive Director
Permian Basin Regional Council
on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set a few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are pub-

lished, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC to be closed for Easter holiday; Finals week begins May 3

By H.A. Tuck

This is an abbreviated week for the college, since there is a holiday that begins at 5 p.m. Thursday. The college is closed on Friday, April 9, and Monday, April 12. Then there are just three weeks of classes remaining, followed by Finals Week on May 3-6, and the semester conclusion with Graduation on May 7.



Tuck

More education/3C

ge's portion of the Loop is from Garfield east to Highway 358, two miles in length with wide shoulders and a wide median strip to clean. The MC Faculty Council heads up the highway clean-up, pick-up activities several times a year.

Tickets, tickets, and more tickets are being sold at Chaparral Center. In addition to handling tickets for the All-Star barbecue and game, the folks are selling for

the three Sesame Street Live productions on April 13-14, the Firefighters Basketball Game featuring members of the Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys! (It really feels good to type that!). The basketball game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 16. Tickets also are on sale for the MC Sports Banquet, taking place on Thursday, April 22.

While Stephen Dundas is playing in the Master's, the Chaparral golf team is headed westward. The squad plays in a Western Junior

College Athletic Conference tournament at Hobbs, N.M., on Monday. It's the Ocotillo Invitational, hosted by New Mexico Junior College, a 27-hole, one-day tourney.

From there, the team goes to Scottsdale, Ariz., for the Scottsdale Junior College Invitational at the McCormick Ranch Resorts course. That's a two-day, 36-hole tournament which is played on the course where the 1993 NJCAA Division I tournament is to be played later this spring. The Chaps will play 18 holes on both Wednesday and Thursday.

The Chaps finally get to stay home on April 19-20, because they are hosting the Texas Junior College Championships at Greentree Country Club those days.

Due to the holidays, there are only two Continuing Education classes starting this week. Bridge II is a one-month class that meets on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. with a cost of \$38. Joe Salmon is the instructor. Swing Dance I is being taught by Barbara Elliott on Mondays and Wednesdays through April 21. Cost is \$28.

Starting the week of April 12 are courses in: CPR for Health Care Providers, Nurse Aide Training, Tummy Trimmers and Thigh Thinners, Step and Toning Aerobics, Watercolors and Real Estate.

Register for any of these classes at the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building, or call 685-4518 for more information or to register by using your credit card.

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

Midland golf enthusiasts have an extra reason this week to watch the Master's Golf Tournament from Augusta, Ga. Midland College sophomore Stephen Dundas will become the first MC player, and probably the first-ever junior college golfer to participate in the Master's while a member of a junior college team. Dundas earned that honor last summer when he captured the British Amateur Championship, which carries with it an automatic berth in the Master's field.

Dundas headed for Georgia this week for practice. He's scheduled to play a practice round Wednesday with Jack Nicklaus before competition starts on Thursday.

If you haven't gotten around to baking some special goodies for Easter, here's a solution: The MC Office Support Staff is having a bake sale on Wednesday in the Student Center from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Come early for the best selection, or call Diane Moore on Monday at 685-4502 if you want to make a special request or reserve something.

Twenty of the best sophomore basketball players in the country will gather in Midland Saturday for the 8th annual Texas vs. U.S.A. Junior College All-Star Game. Due to the holiday, the game is set for a 1 p.m. tip-off in Chaparral Center.

MC's Terrance Rone will be playing for the Texas team, which is being coached by Jeff Kidder, head coach of the Howard College Hawks at Big Spring.

The U.S.A. coach this year is Ron Black, head coach for the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds. Others participating include Jerome Sweeting of Odessa College, Marcus Albert and Mark Davis from Howard, and Dell Savage from New Mexico Junior College.

If you'd like to meet these young men, then you should purchase a ticket to the barbecue for them on Friday. The cost is \$7.50 per person. You can make your reservations by calling 685-4584 or purchase tickets in advance at Chaparral Center, where the barbecue is being held.

Reserved seats for the game are \$6 each with general admission priced at \$5. \$3 for students at the door.

Thanks to faculty, staff, and others who helped clean up the Loop 250 portion Friday. Midland College.

Professor to give voice master class

Staff report

Kathie Kelton, assistant professor of voice at Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan., will present a voice master class and recital at Midland College in April.

Her master class is set for 12:30-2:30 p.m. April 16 in the college's choral rehearsal hall, room 138 Allison Fine Arts Building. The concert is slated at 8 p.m. April 17, in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Those who wish to sing for Ms. Kelton in the master class should contact Michael Jordan, vocal music instructor at Midland College, by calling 685-4647.

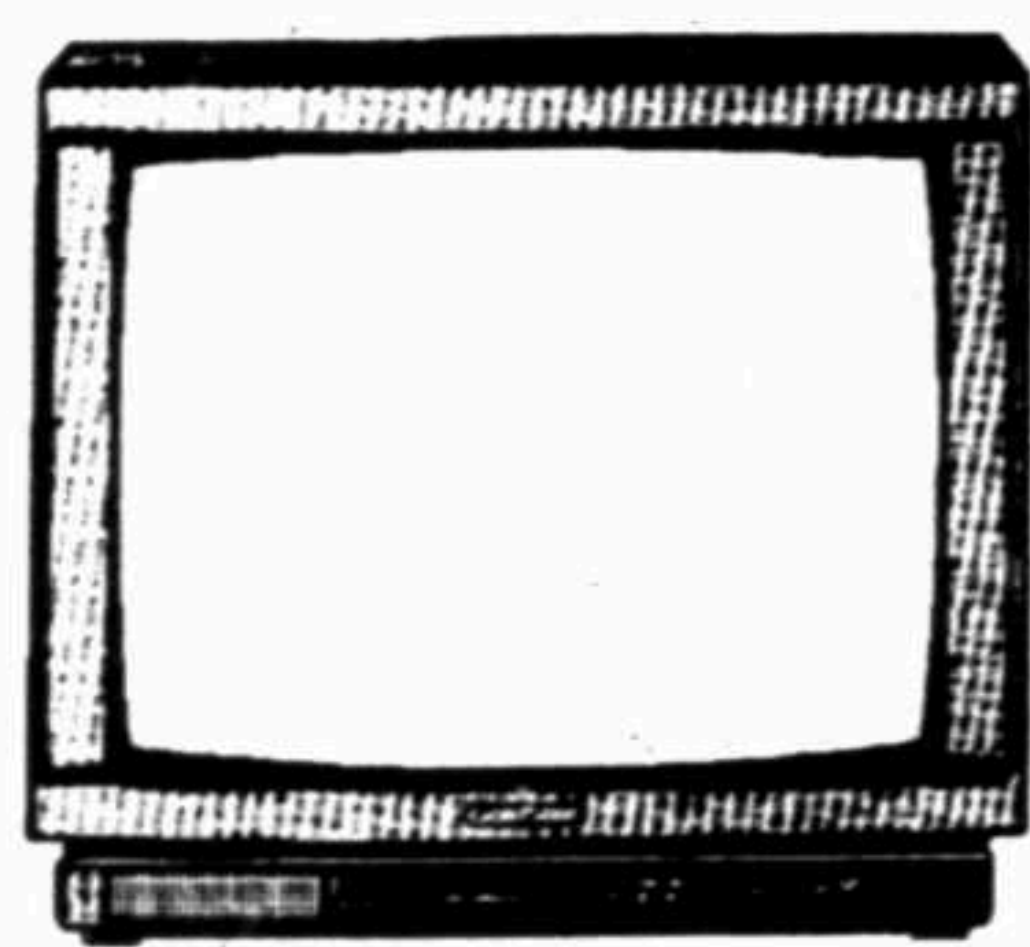
Ms. Kelton is an expert in song literature of women composers. She got her doctoral degree in voice at the University of Texas at Austin. She maintains an active career as a recitalist and professional choral singer and has received numerous awards for her scholarship.

Ms. Kelton has performed regularly with the Santa Fe Desert Chorale, one of few professional U.S. choral groups, and has been a member of the Aspen Chamber Choir.

She also holds a Zertifikat Deutsch als Fremdsprache from the Goethe-Institut Berlin. Her recent performances include a lecture recital presented at the 1992 national convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Milwaukee and the December 1992 production of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in Durango, Colo. She is slated for performances with the New Texas Festival in Austin in May.

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Section C
Midland
Sunday,

SUNDAY

Clerk

Kay Ballo, the Town & U.S. Highway and Odessa Memorial Hospital, Ms. Ballo a wound to the food store Midland College which is involved has not released injury or how Sept. 4, 1987, a 19-year-old clerk was shot to death. She was a murder suspect.

Cook

The Kral School, be Food Bank Wednesday Harbour, a economist class with will share for novice appliance away to tion donated Basin Food

Polo

Polo on benefit for M.D. And set for April man Brother bany. The tournament players from tonio and chaired by man, who derson B. of play by The final 17, follow and court 1987, the \$400,000 hospital.

TOD

11th St. ple in rec Louisiana Courses based on 6:30 p.m. Great cate Bridge, Center. Tall C Warfield Over 408 S. C

Mon

Tall C 11:30am Center, Midland Corral, Clog levels, 130 (Co Midland family & p.m., 66 Alzhe 9:30 a.m. N. Baird West class/le Courses based on 4500 W Midland incest s for cont Pare p.m. 46 4550. Over p.m., 4 Com group, p.m., 6 PDA 24, 7:3 3928. Reb 697-50 Per port gr 4618 Per 7 p.m. Reb 610 E Midl Club, East El Ran -Wal 5:30 p

SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Clerk injured

Kay Balog, a 38-year-old clerk at the Town & Country Food Store on U.S. Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa, was listed in critical condition Saturday night in Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Ms. Balog reportedly suffered a wound to the head while on duty at the food store Friday night. The Midland County Sheriff's Department, which is investigating the incident, has not released information on her injury or how it was sustained. On Sept. 4, 1987, Verna Peace, a 41-year-old clerk at that same store, was shot to death at that same store. She was shot three times. That murder is still unsolved.

Cooking school

The Kraft Traveling Cooking School, benefiting the Permian Basin Food Bank, is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Center. Irma Harbour, a nationally known home economist and teacher, will head the class with her husband Don, who will share cooking tips and techniques for novices. Door prizes, including appliances and tableware, will be given away to attendees. A \$2 admission donation will benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank.

Polo tournament

Polo on the Prairie, a two-day benefit for the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, is set for April 16 and 17 at the Musselman Brothers Lazy 3 Ranch in Albany. The two-day round-robin polo tournament for professional polo players from Midland, Dallas, San Antonio and other Texas cities, is chaired by Midlander Henry Musselman, who serves on the M.D. Anderson Board of Visitors. Round one of play begins at 2 p.m. April 16. The finals are set for 4 p.m. on April 17, followed by a barbecue dinner and country-western dance. Since 1987, the event has generated \$400,000 for 24 programs at the hospital.

TODAY'S AGENDA

11th Step Study Group, for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m., 2103 W. Louisiana, 697-4751, 682-1646.
Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support/study group, 6:30 p.m., 697-5445.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.
Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669.
Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Monday's Agenda

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.
Midland Jaycees, 7 p.m., Golden Corral, 683-7330.
Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Rd. 130 (Cotton Flat & S. Midkiff).
Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.
Alzheimer's Related Disorders, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist, 305 N. Baird, 682-3701.
West Texas Singles dance class/lessons, 7:30 p.m., 520-5535.
Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support/study 7 p.m., 4500 W. Illinois, 694-8047.
Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 7 p.m., call 682-7273 for confidential location.
Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., 4601 Graceland, 697-7651, 683-4550.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612.
Compassionate Friends support group, Hospice, 911 W. Texas, 7:30 p.m., 685-1566.
PDAP support group, ages 18-24, 7:30 p.m., 413 N. Baird, 685-3928.
Rebelle Boosters, Lee High, 697-5256.
Permian Basin Parkinson's support group, 7 p.m., 3301 Sinclair, 684-4618.
Permian Basin Chapter of TAPA, 7 p.m., Midland Holiday, 332-0466.
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., NationsBank, 697-2084.

United Way changes approach

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

With the announcement of United Way's 1993-94 campaign chairman comes changes in the agency's approach to its campaign and to Midland community.

Tom Sikes, vice president of Eastland Exploration, has moved into the campaign chairman post with some ideas on how to better run the United Way's campaign so it will not come up short in funding again this year.

"We are making changes in two broad areas — non-campaign and campaign," Sikes said. "In the non-campaign area, we will try to do a better job of communicating to people what United Way is and does. Most people just see United Way in the fall with its hands out, because its services are indirect, to agencies."

The United Way provides funding for 17 agencies, including American Red Cross; Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Boy Scouts of America; Buffalo Trail Council; Boys' and Girls' Club of Midland; Casa de Amigos; Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc.; Family Services of Midland; Freewill Foster Home; Midland Need to Read Inc.; Midland/Lee Youth Centers Inc.; Midland Rape Crisis Center; Palmer Drug Abuse Program; Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children; Permian Basin Girl Scout Council; Petro-Plains Camp Fire Inc.; Salvation Army and YMCA.

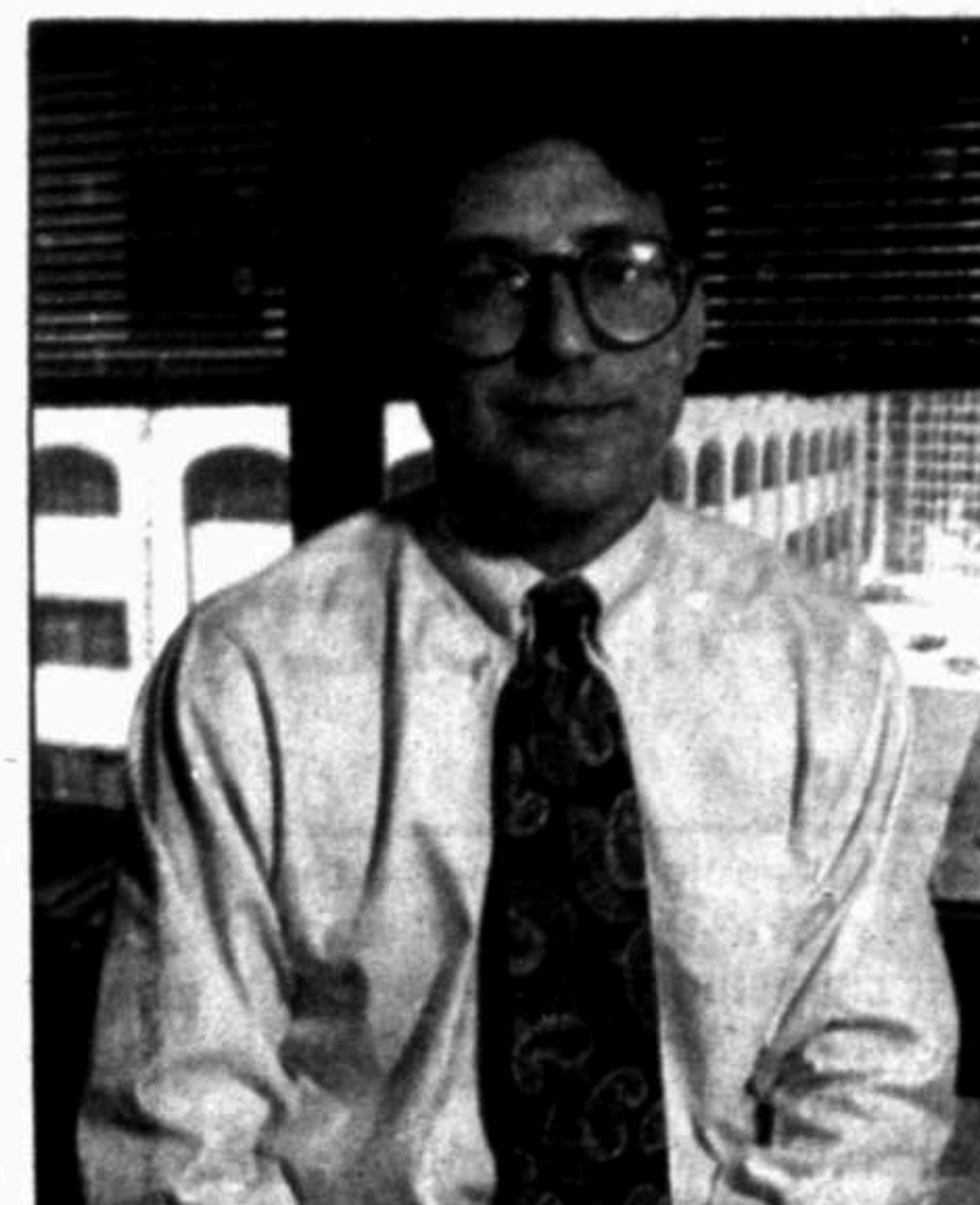
Sikes said in order to better educate the public, workplace presentations and United Way speakers at social, fraternal and corporate clubs are being planned for the upcoming year as well as year-round multi-media public service announcements.

In the area of campaigning, Sikes said the agency needs to better design campaign messages for the different segments of Midland that it asks money from.

The campaign, which ends in November, has not yet officially begun, but Sikes said several preliminary steps have already been taken, such as the recruiting of the campaign cabinet. Meetings have also been conducted with focus groups on how to better design the United Way campaign.

"My main job through all this is to help the staff at United Way to organize campaign solicitors and to dispel myths about the United Way that keep people from giving," Sikes said. "We had a lot of people not give last year because of the problems with the United Way of America and its out-going president.

Please see **CHANGE/2C**



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Tom Sikes

Ad makes it hard to 'mess with Texas'

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Fewer people have the guts to mess with Texas nowadays than eight years back.

In fact, trash on state highways has been cut 75 percent, according to J. Don Clark, the man behind the world-renowned "Don't Mess with Texas" anti-littering campaign.

"When we started looking at a slogan in 1985, I called other states and we looked at other littering catch phrases. 'Give a hoot, don't pollute', 'Pitch in', — but they just didn't seem to do the trick," Clark said.

So instead, Clark — director of the Texas Department of Transportation's Division of Travel and Information — and his staff approached the campaign from a different angle.

"We did extensive research to get a handle on who the litterers are, so we could direct our approach toward them," he said. "We determined that they are male, new drivers up to 30 and unmarried people."

"We had to appeal to the 'Bubba' psyche. We had to reach their attention."

Please see **TRASH/2C**

Congressman's campaign helps Midland YMCA

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

The Midland YMCA's Partners-with-Youth program was enriched by \$1,200 on Saturday in a politician's campaign to help curtail "government waste and spending" and in an effort to keep his campaign promise.

"Congressmen shouldn't be getting pay raises now while the rest of the country is really having to tighten the belt," U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla said Saturday at Midland Centennial Plaza.

Before passing out pay raises, the Congress first must "get the budget under control," Bonilla said.

So, rather than keep his Congressional cost-of-living raise as part of his \$134,000 annual salary, the 39-year-old San Antonio Republican is distributing his pay raise to causes, especially those that benefit youth.

Bonilla said he didn't dare return the

Please see **DONATE/2C**



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Bag-a-thon

Above, Jackie Warren fills a wheelbarrow for J. Ford under "the tree" on South Lamesa Road. Neighborhood residents turned out to clean up the popular hangout to kick off a two-month clean-up campaign by the Southeast Midland Coalition.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Above, Owner Laura Lantrip points the way to "Sid," one of the Flying F Llamas loaned out to Keep Midland Beautiful for the annual Glad Bag-A-Thon. Left, Carlos Reyna, 15, a Boys and Girls Club of Midland cleanup volunteer, enjoys a soft drink and pizza after helping the club win first place again for the number of bags of trash gathered.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Even fancy resort areas can't take fight out of man

Somehow, I thought the day would never come. The idea that my dad and I could spend three whole days together and NOT get into a heated political debate truly boggles the mind.

But it happened. Well, almost.

Let me tell you the story.

We had traveled to one of those fancy resort areas and played in a golf tournament together. We rode in the same cart, slept in the same hotel room, ate at the same table and even watched the same news programs on TV and not once did we scream at one another about the direction this country is headed.

Believe me when I tell you this was history in the making.

Our fights over the years have become legendary. To refer to the two of us as — shall we say, *opinionated* — would be the classic understatement. Many a family gathering has been ruined by our "discussing" (NOTE: These topics are listed in no par-



Ott

ticular order, though each has, at one time or another, completely destroyed an otherwise lovely meal) race relations, gun control, long hair, lawyers, Watergate, Vietnam, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, the Warren Report, Woodstock, J. Edgar Hoover, William Kunstler, freedom of the press, Malcolm X, Jane Fonda, Doonesbury, rock music, drugs, Timothy Leary, Angela Davis and, of course, abortion.

The rules to our little game are really very simple: Someone — it can even be an innocent bystander — mentions a controversial subject and the two of us immediately stake out our positions. My dad moves to the far right and I leap to the left. Then we scream at one another. He makes an absurd statement and I counter it with one of my own.

No argument is too extreme for our use. Indeed, the more outlandish the statement, the better.

I'll give you an example. Let's go back in time ... to say, 1971.

If during the heat of battle I were to yell, "Richard Nixon's a crook and should be doing hard time," he would respond by shouting, "Nixon's the great-

est president we've ever had. If the pinkos like you would leave him alone, he could turn this country around."

Then we would both get red in the face and make brilliant observations such as, "Oh yeah?" or "No way, Jose."

The interesting part of the process, of course, was that the more we argued, the more ludicrous our positions became. Indeed, by the time we finally concluded we would both be spouting radical ideas and theories that were in no way reflective of what we really believed.

It was just that in order to prove a point we had a tendency to overstate the obvious. We exaggerated. We oversold. We lied.

He came across like Attila the Hun and I sounded remarkably similar to Karl Marx. As his arguments veered more and more to right, mine jerked uncontrollably to the left. With us, there was no common ground. It was all black or white. Good Guys vs. Bad Guys. Right vs. Wrong.

I was right, he was wrong. Unless, of course, you

Please see **OTT/2C**

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OTT: You can't take fight out of man

(From 1C)

talked to him, in which case he was right and I was wrong.

So it was with a certain degree of trepidation that I agreed to this joint golf outing. In the back of my mind I kept conjuring up horrible visions of us becoming engaged in a brutal shouting match on the 13th tee box.

Some third party would casually mention a political topic and my dad and I would be at each other's throat before common sense could prevail.

Old habits are hard to break, if, in fact, you want to break them.

And, therein lies the problem. Even though the two of us have moderated our views significantly

over the years — on many issues we actually agree with one another — we have maintained our lust for a good fight, not unlike Archie Bunker and "Meathead" in the old All in the Family series.

Indeed, in our eyes, the fight is more important than the issue.

That fact became all the more obvious at our recent get-together as we sat through our final meal, just hours before we were to catch our flight home. Like two prize fighters, we circled one another, landing an occasional light jab but withholding our best shots for the later rounds.

He would toss out a highly charged phrase — such as "lazy burns on welfare" and then wait

for my reaction. I, in turn, would utter something about "neo-Nazis" and arch an eyebrow in anticipation of his response.

But we were both on our best behavior. Neither would give in to the temptation. We toyed with each other's emotions, but never crossed that "fine line."

And all the while we engaged one another in idle chit-chat, discussing such harmless topics as sports, finances, family members and past vacations.

It was incredibly boring. Finally, unable to take it any longer, I placed my right hand over my mouth and mumbled in a voice you could barely hear, "Nixon's a crook."

"What did you say?" he snapped.

"Nixon's a crook!"

"Oh yeah?"

"Yeah!"

"For you information, Mr. Pinko, he was the greatest president this country ever had."

"Oh yeah?"

"Yeah!"

Thirty minutes later we shook hands and agreed the meal, and subsequent discussion, had been the highlight of our vacation.

Archie Bunker and the Meathead would have been proud of us.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Money isn't point of oilman's game

By Sonny Bohanan
Associated Press Writer

CANADIAN — Malouf Abraham Sr. waved his son away as he hoisted himself into the passenger seat of the Jeep Wagoneer.

"I'll do it my way," he said, refusing to be helped into the vehicle.

The awkward moment passed as the crusty, self-made millionaire struggled, then pulled himself into the seat. A second family member folded the walker Abraham had been using and placed it on the floorboard at the old man's feet.

Abraham, 77, suffered a cracked pelvis when he stepped off a curb and slipped on the ice in February. He has since been slowed, leaning on the walker for support, which clearly displeases him.

But even in this humbling position, the colorful oil and gas land man, known as "Oofie" to his friends and family, has maintained his dignity and his sense of humor.

"Frustrating," he said of the injury to his backside. "It's a pain in the a—."

For a week, he was confined to a wheelchair at home, away from the Moody office building in Canadian where he has made millions of dollars over the past four decades, wheeling and dealing in mineral rights in the gas-rich Anadarko basin of the eastern Panhandle and western Oklahoma.

But he is back in action now, working alongside two grandsons in the three-story, red brick structure that is home to Malouf Abraham (the company), Abraham Investment Co. and Abraham Trading Co.

He busies himself mostly by buying up real estate for his three ranches and by giving away money, a practice that has earned him as much notice as his oil and gas dealings.

Proof of his good works isn't hard to find in the Panhandle, especially in Canadian, a town of about 3,000 people in the northeastern Panhandle. He and his wife, Iris, donated \$1.5 million in 1982 to establish the Charitable Lead Trust, which helps fund the YMCA, the Ed-

ward Abraham Memorial Home and the Little House Day Care Center, all in Canadian. They've since added another \$500,000 to the trust, which will expire in 2002.

Last year, the couple made a \$1 million contribution to the Amarillo Area Foundation to establish a scholarship fund and an advise-and-consult fund.

They have established a \$100,000 endowment at West Texas State University and a \$150,000 endowment at Texas Tech University, which Abraham attended. They have established perpetual scholarships in agriculture for students in the eastern counties of the Panhandle, and many of their other donations will fund projects for 30, 40 or 50 years more.

The list goes on, but Abraham soon grows weary of talking about his philanthropic endeavors — and his money.

"We get so much publicity, people get tired of reading about us," he said.

Money in the abstract doesn't seem to interest Abraham, but money in motion does. He is proud of the YMCA — one of the best in the Panhandle, he reminds you — and the nursing home named after his younger brother, Eddie, who died of a heart attack in 1961.

His gifts permeate the town, making him seem larger than life. But if anyone resents his influence, he's not particularly worried about it. He is more concerned with building, with "giving while we're living."

"Otherwise, you don't have the pleasure of seeing what was done with it," he said. "I know so many people that have so much money that don't do a damn thing with it."

His personal tastes, however, are modest.

"I live in a trailer on the other side of the tracks," he says, although no one believes him. He has his little joke, then takes you to a small, elegant home where he and Iris have lived for the past 12 or 14 years. Inside, a cathedral ceiling slopes over the living area, which features a white marble fireplace extending to the top of the vaulted room. It is otherwise a middle-class home.

CHANGE: United Way names chairman

(From 1C)

We have to convince people that if they don't give, they are not hurting that out-going president or the United Way of America. They are hurting Midland."

In addition to Sikes, members of the 1993-94 Campaign Cabinet already chosen are: Patricia Coble of Texaco Inc., residential division; Bill Johnson of Texaco Inc., oil unit division; Jeff Stansberry of

Meridian Oil Inc., retail division; Mark Mosley of Conoco, Inc., major oil division; Randy Howard of Exxon Co. USA, independent companies division; Helen Pattison of Texaco Inc., independents division; Tom Yelverton of Texaco, Inc., petroleum industry division; Larry Holden of NationsBank, industry and commerce unit division; Mike Seibold of TU Electric Co., real estate and finance division; John Morgan of Arco Oil &

Gas Co., business/manufacturing division; LuAnn Morgan of TU Electric Co., UTC division; and Deana Lusk of Midland College, public and professional unit division.

Also in the cabinet are Joseph Baressi of Midland Independent School District and David Daniel of Midland College, co-chairmen for education division; Mike Butler of the City of Midland, government and services division; Fred

Krautsch of Texaco Inc., professional division; Gordon Caskey of Chevron USA Inc., pilot campaign coordinator; John and Nancy Bergman of Penwell Energy, Inc., Midland Investors Society; Mona Ables of Exxon Co. USA, loaned executive coordinator; Sherry Peterson of Exxon Co. USA, and Mark Stucky of Texaco Inc., co-chairs of "Blitz Day"; and William F. Dingus of Exxon Co. USA, master of ceremonies.

DONATE: Bonilla spends raise on local causes

(From 1C)

pay raise to the U.S. Department of the Treasury, where governmental officials "will find something else to waste it on."

Bonilla, who is into his first two-year term in Congress after defeating Democrat Albert Bustamante last year, said "what I would rather do is give it to projects in the (23rd Congressional) district that are important."

Bonilla's \$1,200 donation to the YMCA goes to the YMCA's Project-with-Youth scholarship fund, which reached more than \$111,000, surpassing its \$104,000 goal.

Bonilla said "civic work that you

(Midland volunteers) do here for the children are deeds that last a lifetime.

"The sense of civic responsibility (in Midland) is unmatched anywhere," Bonilla said. "You should all be proud of that."

Jose Cuevas, a Midland businessman, councilman and friend of the congressman, headed up the YMCA's Partners-with-Youth Sustaining Campaign, which totaled \$66,204 and exceeded the total of major gifts to the two-phase Partners-with-Youths campaign.

Though Bonilla's gift was considered major, it, nevertheless, was counted among the minor gifts of \$5 to \$100 that Cuevas and his vol-

unteers solicited in the Sustaining Campaign.

"And with the help of Congressman Henry Bonilla, we used that (\$1,200) to challenge other organizations and other individuals to be part of this (YMCA) project," Cuevas said. "We provide the scholarship funds for the disadvantaged children," so they may participate in YMCA youth sports and other developmental programs. The funds also benefit the YMCA's after-day care.

Durwood Owen, president of the YMCA, said the Partners-with-Youth campaign was wonderful.

"Almost 1,100 people contributed to this campaign overall,"

Owen said. What was "really so exciting" was the increase in the smaller or minor gifts — from \$5 to \$100.

At 1 p.m. today in Odessa, Bonilla is set to contribute a portion of his salary to the Odessa Boys and Girls Club also in keeping with his campaign promise.

Following Bonilla's brief appearance in Midland on Saturday, Cuevas honored his promise to do a grass skirt and do the hula if the campaign reached its goal. He swayed to Hawaiian music with Karen Sharma, who earlier had performed with Laura Klaus, Linda Brown and Billie Sartin of the Pearls-of-Paradise dancers.

TRASH: Ad targets those who 'mess with Texas'

(From 1C)

he said.

Hence, the youth-oriented advertisements targeting sports fans, music lovers and the love of power. Past commercials for "Don't Mess with Texas" have featured Houston Oiler quarterback Warren Moon passing trash into a garbage can, former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman and renowned Texas musicians, including Stevie Ray Vaughn, Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

A new commercial shows Austin blues musician Marcia Ball playing the piano in a desolate and pre-

sumably remote area of Texas.

All of the entertainers volunteered their time, Clark said.

Another commercial — filmed just south of McCombs — warns viewers that someone may be watching if they "mess with Texas," as a Confederate Air Force B-17 bomber roars over the horizon.

"We scoured a lot of areas for that one. We had to find a hill for one thing and a place where the volume of traffic is low," Clark said.

Since the start of the campaign — during major college football bowl games on Jan. 1, 1986 — the state has saved about \$60 million in free advertising from broadcast

stations, while paying about \$14 million.

Clark attributes three things to the free advertising, including the quality of the ads.

"It's a good public program, it's not a controversial subject. Everyone wants to help stop littering," Clark said. "And there is really a lot of magic to the slogan. Everyone has seen, 'Don't Mess with Texas,' it's a rallying cry as much as 'Remember the Alamo'."

"The other states have struggled to come up with as catchy a slogan," Clark said. "Don't trash, save cash," is one. They have the idea, it's just tough to top ours."

According to Clark, people

around the world look to Texas, "Don't Mess with Texas," campaign and companion, "Adopt-a-Highway" program as the model. "Adopt-a-Highway" — which encourages groups to clean-up trash at designated locations on the highway — has taken off in every state but Vermont and New Hampshire.

As an offspring of the anti-littering drive, cash awards for landscaping projects are given to cities that clean-up a part of the community. The awards are given in nine different population categories. Midland has won a \$100,000 prize in 1986, 1989 and 1992 — every year the city has been eligible.

Official requests information on cost of NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt is asking Texas Gov. Ann Richards and her border state counterparts to estimate how much it would cost to implement the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"One of the most important issues that must be addressed is the need for money — to pay for en-

forcement of labor and environmental laws, to address the various needs along the border, to assist businesses and communities adversely affected by the transition to a more open trading system and to provide for a program of training and retraining for workers," Gephardt wrote in a letter to the governors of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

"If we are to succeed in the transition process, we must be realistic about the problems that we face and ensure that they are addressed," said Gephardt, who is a key figure in the upcoming congressional battle over whether to ratify the treaty.

The agreement would create the world's largest free trade zone, removing tariffs and other barriers

to the free movement of goods, services and investment over a 15-year period.

Gephardt, D-Mo., called on the border state governors to quickly provide him an assessment of what NAFTA's financial impact would be on their states.

That study, requested several months ago, should be completed within a few weeks, he said.

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TRUST FUND ESTABLISHED



Marie Dodd

A trust fund has been established at Midland American Bank for Marie Dodd, a 43-year old Midland woman who is in need of a heart transplant. Ms. Dodd suffered congestive heart failure in May of 1992 and was doing fine on medication until recent complications set in. She has been unemployed for the past two years and the family is seeking help in meeting medical and living expenses. Donations can be made to:

Marie Dodd Heart Transplant Fund,
Account No. 249-351-01,
Midland American Bank
1109 Andrews Highway,
Midland, Texas, 79701.
For additional information,
call Shirley at 685-1433



You are invited to join us for
HOLY WEEK SERVICES

at

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Illinois and "M" Street

HOLY THURSDAY April 8, 1993 7:30 P.M.

Mass of the Lord's Supper
Solemn Procession

HOLY FRIDAY April 9, 1993

12:00 Noon-Stations of the Cross
3:00 P.M. - Stations of the Cross
7:30 P.M.-Good Friday Liturgy
-The Liturgy of the Word
-The Veneration of the Cross
-Holy Communion

HOLY SATURDAY April 10, 1993 8:30 P.M.

The Easter Vigil
First Mass of the Resurrection

EASTER SUNDAY April 11

9:00 A.M. Mass with special music by the Cantate Domino Choir & Ensemble
10:30 A.M. Mass with special music by the Folk Choir
12:00 Noon Mass with organ music
(Nursery will be provided for all services)

EDUCATION

In celebration of the anniversary of L.A.C.E. Midland Christian Show and Dinner Monday, April 5, the Plaza Club Spring and summer be presented by D will be available school office on M per person. Please for further info 1661. No regular n will be held this n

Brian Dille, ass of government at has been elected 6,300 member Te lege Teachers' will serve as T from April 1, 1993 and will preside o vention in San A ary 1994.

One of Dille's fir ident will be to a to the 11 TJCTA May he will hold treat to plan for tion, picking a c and the speakers

One of Dille's fi tify when he is c cial session of the ture about community colle Dille has been

More than 1,000 acknowledged du nual Honors Co University of Te ian Basin at 2 April 6 in the St President-elect

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

In celebration of the 15th Anniversary of L.A.C.E. (Ladies' Auxiliary for Christian Education) of Midland Christian School, a Style Show and Dinner will be held on Monday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Club at Claydesta. Spring and summer fashions will be presented by Dillard's. Tickets will be available through the school office on Monday for \$10.00 per person. Please contact the office for further information at 694-1661. No regular monthly meeting will be held this month.

Brian Dille, associate professor of government at Odessa College, has been elected president of the 6,300 member Texas Junior College Teachers' Association. He will serve as TJCTA president from April 1, 1993-March 31, 1994 and will preside over the state convention in San Antonio in February 1994.

One of Dille's first duties as president will be to appoint members to the 11 TJCTA committees. In May he will hold a leadership retreat to plan for the 1994 convention, picking a convention theme and the speakers.

One of Dille's functions is to testify when he is called at any special session of the Texas Legislature about bill affecting community colleges.

Dille has been at OC since 1978.

More than 1,000 students will be acknowledged during the 17th annual Honors Convocation at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 in the Student Lounge. President-elect Charles A.

Sorber will present the keynote address during the convocation.

Students enrolled at the University in 1992 will be cited for their academic achievements. Among those to be recognized are 1992 President's and Dean's Honor Roll students, all scholarship recipients, and various student leaders.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony and reception afterwards. For more information, call the Registrar's Office at 367-2139.

The Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) will host The Great Technology Show in Austin, April 26-27, at the Stouffer Austin

Hotel.

As technology continues to become a more integral part of the school environment, it is critical for education personnel to stay abreast of the sources and uses of the many technological innovations. The show includes more than 100 exhibits featuring instructional and administrative technology products and services. Key-note speakers include Bob Hughes, education relations director for the Boeing Company and Donald Ingwersen, 1992 National Superintendent of the Year.

Please see EDUCATION/5C

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1830

CIRCULATION

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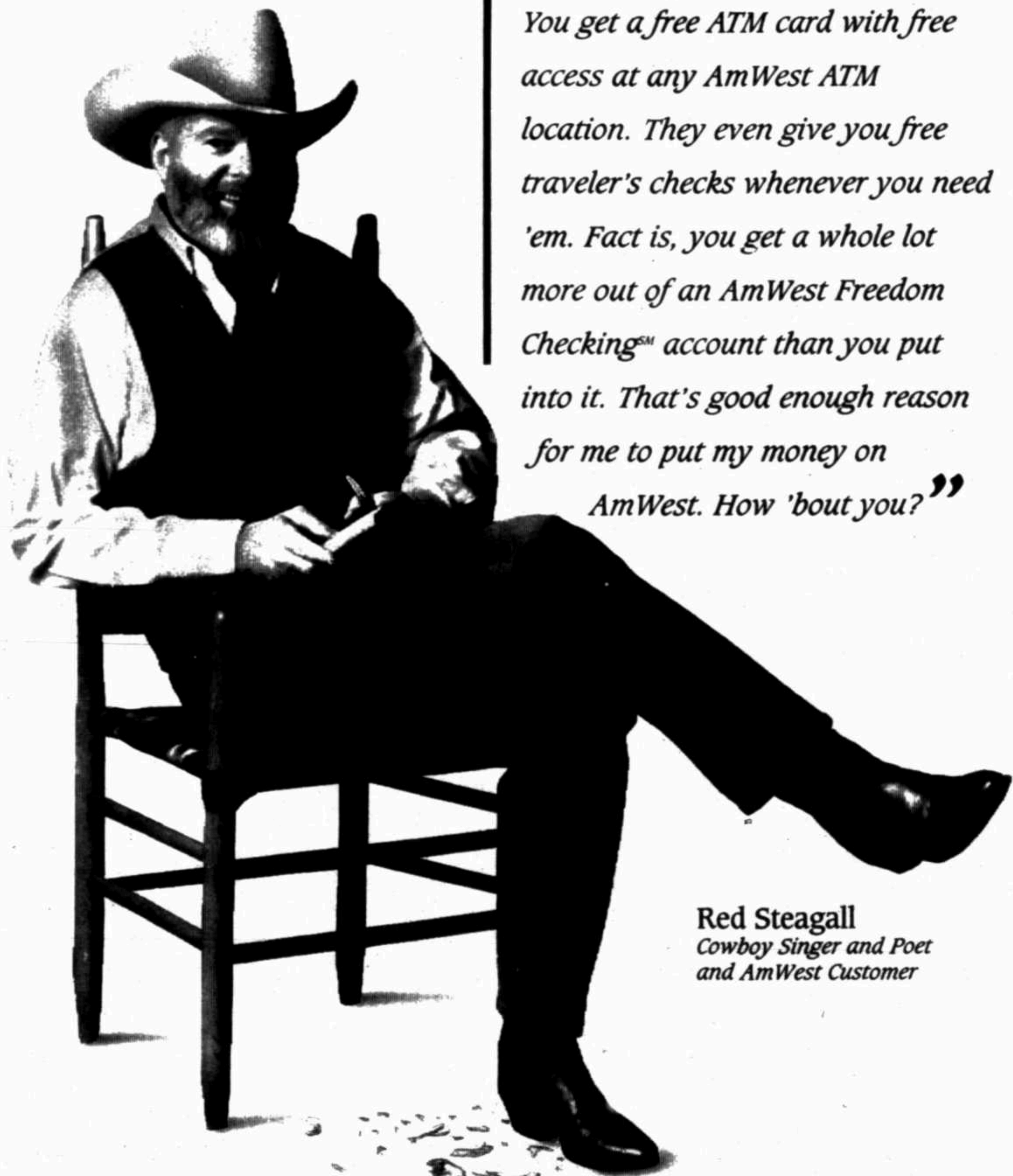
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of you these days. Even the people
you'd least expect...like your bank.
But at AmWest Savings that's just
not so. Take their Freedom
CheckingSM, for instance. They don't
charge for every check you write.
There's no monthly service charge.
You get a free ATM card with free
access at any AmWest ATM
location. They even give you free
traveler's checks whenever you need
'em. Fact is, you get a whole lot
more out of an AmWest Freedom
CheckingSM account than you put
into it. That's good enough reason
for me to put my money on
AmWest. How 'bout you?"*



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1004 North Big Spring, 915-682-0291 • 1100 Andrews Highway, 915-697-2231
ODESSA: 7th and Texas Street, 915-333-3181 • 2703 Grandview Avenue, 915-368-5384
2740 North County Road West, 915-337-5378 • 4800 East 42nd, 915-368-5984



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A Community Sunrise Service

Easter Morning, April 11th
7:00 a.m.

Behold, The Lamb of God!

Special Music • Congregational Singing
Communion Service • A Message of Hope and Celebration

On the lawn at ClayDesta Plaza next to the outdoor fountain
Dress warm, bring blankets and lawn chairs

In case of rain, the Service will be held
in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ
Auditorium at 7:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the
Golf Course Road Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road
Midland, Texas

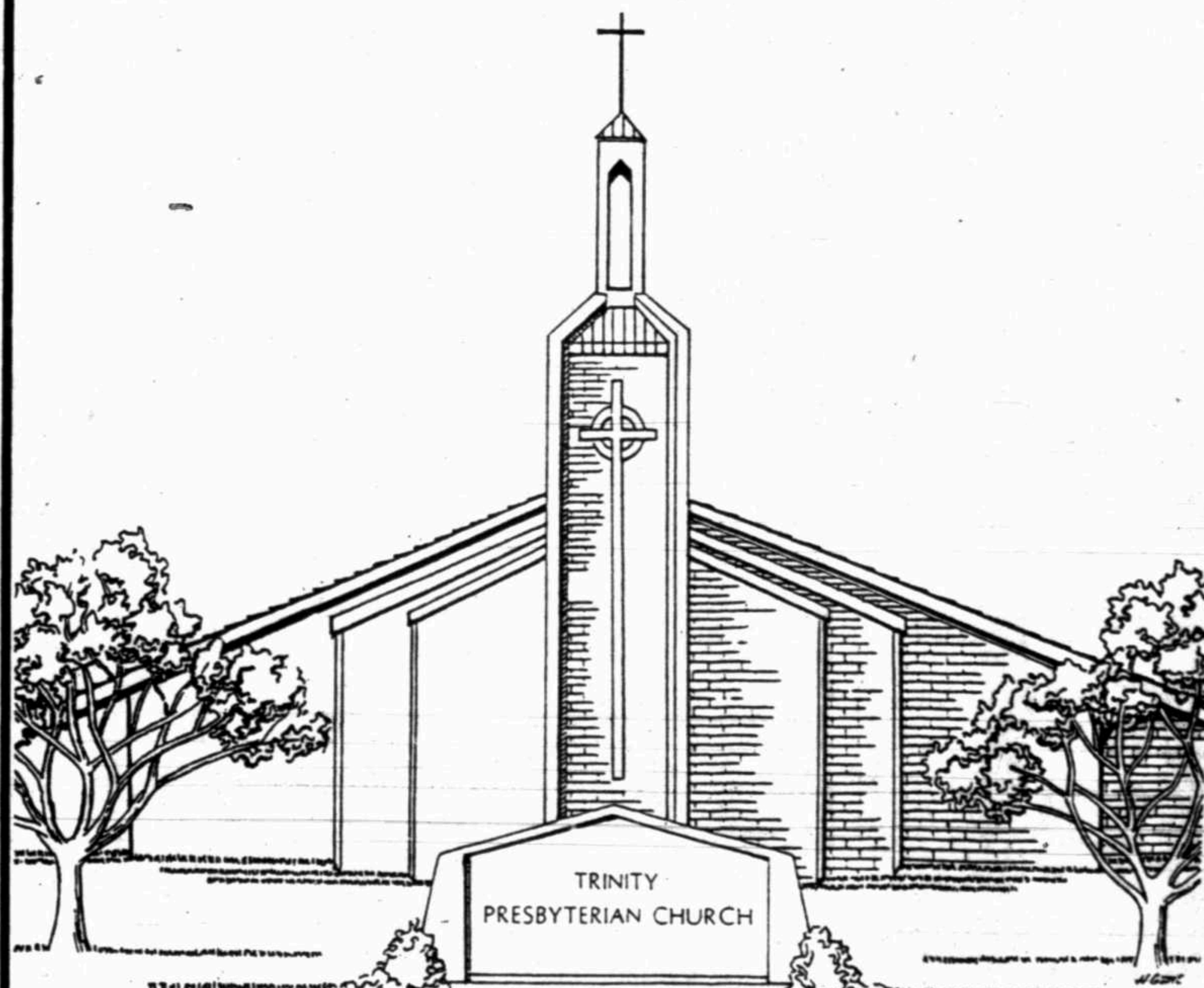
For more information, call 697-4436

An invitation to attend our new...

EARLY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity Presbyterian Church is pleased to announce the addition of an early morning worship service beginning Easter, April 11, 1993. Two worship services will continue to be held every Sunday. Interpreting for the hearing impaired will also begin on Easter Sunday at the 10:55 service. Please join us as we celebrate new life through Jesus Christ.

Worship Service	8:15 a.m. (effective Easter, April 11, 1993)
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:55 a.m. (interpreting for the hearing impaired effective Easter)



Andrews Hwy. & Louisiana
Midland, Texas 79701 682-2514

A. J. Moreau and
Mary Alice Lyman, Pastors

Jane Debenport, Ch. M., Music Director
Stephen E. Spain, Organist

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Students participate in Science Fair

Staff report

ODESSA — Midland students placing in Saturday's regional Science Fair at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin include:

Chemistry: Bryan Stuart, Trinity fifth grader, second place; Katie Bears, St. Ann's sixth grader, first place; Jamie Workmon, Alamo eighth grader, second place; Marcie Watson, Midland High, first place.

Environmental Science: Sheridan Glikerson, Midland High, third place; Katie Ramsbottom, St. Ann's fourth grader, second place; Julie Purves, Crockett sixth grader, second place; Steven Cummings, South sixth grader, first place; Michael Teer, Goddard eighth grader, second place; Blake Mendez, San Jacinto, third place.

Mathematics and Physics: Reed

Lang, Long fourth grader, second place; Travis W. Vandergriff, Milam sixth grader, second place; Priti Mody, Alamo seventh grader, second place; Nicole Boyle, Goddard eighth grader, third place; Sarah Alderks, Alamo eighth grader, second place; Robert Prentice, Midland Freshman, first place.

Behavioral-Social Science: Nathan Nunley, Lee High, third place.

Medicine-Health: Chad Treece, Midland High, second place.

Physics: Rob Hunt, Midland High, second place; Brandon Johnson, Midland High, first place.

Behavioral-Social Science: Jason Stanhope, Milam sixth grader, first place; Melissa West, Travis third grader, second place; Everett Moran, St. Ann's fourth grader, third place; Mary Elizabeth Prentice, San Jacinto seventh

grader, first place; Laura Hamlin and Shawnie, San Jacinto eighth graders, first place; Jennifer Workmon, Scharbauer fifth grader, first place; Laura Brinker, Travis sixth grader, first place; Terrell Modkins, Crockett sixth grader, second place; Kimberly Vest, San Jacinto eighth grader, first place; David Burkett, San Jacinto eighth grader, third place.

Life Science: Misty Raisbeck, Bush third grader, second place; Gregg Strauss, Bowie fifth grader, first place; Susannah Prucka, Travis sixth grader, first place; Chris Welsh, San Jacinto seventh grader, first place; Scott Strauss, Alamo seventh grader, second place; Stephanie Ann Miller, Alamo seventh grader, third place; Brian Cummings, San Jacinto eighth grader, first place.

Fire does \$10 million damage

HOUSTON (AP) — A stubborn, smoky fire rang up about \$10 million in damages to a Houston salt company Saturday and startled neighbors with dozens of exploding propane bottles.

The fire began just before 10 a.m. at the United Salt Corp.'s Blueridge Plant, apparently sparked by two workmen using an acetylene torch that ignited some oil drippings and wood shavings, Houston Fire Department District Chief Alan Gunderson said.

The blaze spread through the building and to an outside storage rack holding between 30 and 50 5- to 10-gallon bottles of propane used to power forklifts, Gunderson said.

To remind you of our debt consolidation loan, tear this out and put it in your wallet where your money used to be.

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Rather than paying up to 21% on various bills every month, you could make just one monthly payment at the low rate of 12.9% APR with our debt consolidation loan. It's a simple way to lessen the burden of your outstanding debt obligations and save money in the process. To find out more about our debt consolidation program, just stop by your local Team Bank office or call us at 688-6400 to apply for a debt consolidation loan. Either way, you'll have more than just reminders to put in your wallet.

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© 1993 Team Bank. Member FDIC. Loans subject to credit approval. Example: \$6,000 maximum loan paid in 36 consecutive monthly payments of \$202.00 at 12.9% APR. Offer good only with new debt consolidation loans through April 30, 1993. Not valid with any other offers. Monthly payments are based on first payment being due 30 days after inception. All loans over 36 months must be secured. Examples given may vary based on amount and term of loan. Other rates available for Auto, Boat and Home Improvement loans.

CITYLINE - 560-2400; NEWS - 1210

IT'S OUR BIG Buttons and Bows SALE

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OFFRAY RIBBON SUN. 4/4 & MON. 4/5 REGULAR STOCK 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE WITH FABRIC PURCHASE COUPON	DRAPERY & UPHOLSTERY FABRICS SUN. 4/4 & MON. 4/5 REGULAR STOCK 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE WITH FABRIC PURCHASE COUPON	LANSING BUTTONS SUN. 4/4 & MON. 4/5 REGULAR STOCK 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE WITH FABRIC PURCHASE COUPON
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF **SOUTHWEST FABRICS...** **20% OFF** REGULAR PRICE
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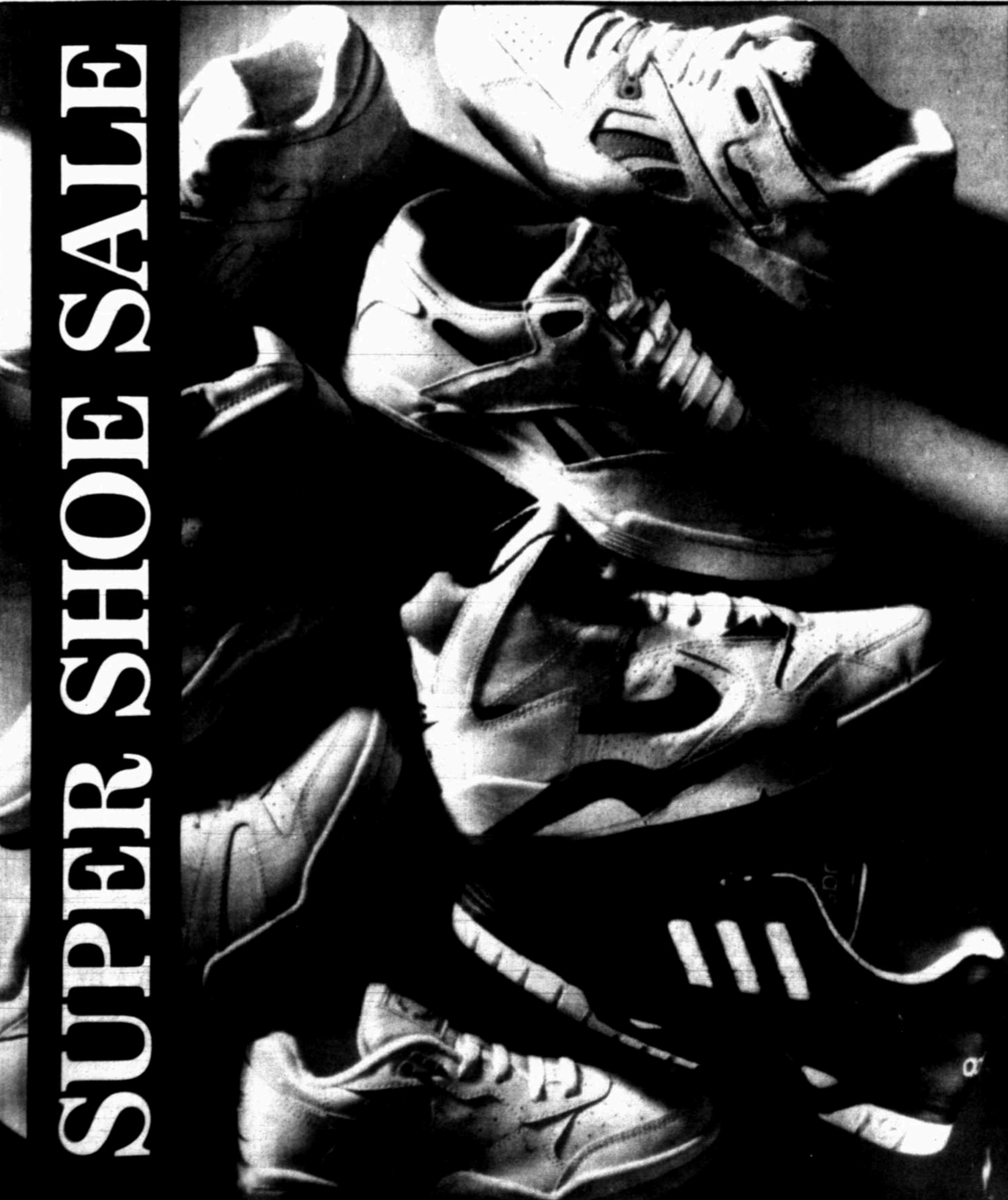
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Total purchase over \$10.00. Excludes sale items. Good 1st Wednesday of each month.

APRIL 1993

You must be 55 years of age or older.	4	5	6	7	1	2	3
Special Order Excluded	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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Midland Park Mall

Sale Prices on men's and women's athletic shoes effective through April 4. Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Sunday, April 4, 1993 unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

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EDUCA

(From 3C)

For more information Technology Services ext. 3637.

The Putnam er Homecoming day, April 10, 19 School Building Clyde as Master The classes of 1 will be honored.

First possibility commun on Satur Indiv Fasting of the G

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Saturday

9 a.m. to

Large select Masterpieces in traditional available for Kilims, Need

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Place: Mid

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

(From 3C)

For more information call TASS Technology Services, 800-580-8272, ext. 3637.

The Putnam Ex-Student-Teacher Homecoming will be held Saturday, April 10, 1993, at the Putnam School Building with Carl White of Clyde as Master of Ceremonies. The classes of 1941-42 and 1942-43 will be honored.

Activities will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. Coffee and cookies will be served during the morning visitation time. Everyone is invited to come early and have time to visit friends and exes.

The noon meal will be catered by Deutschlanders Fresh Water Catfish Company and will consist of barbeque, beans, potato salad, slaw and tea. The cost of the meal will be \$5.50 and you may send

your reservation to Mary King, Box 908, Putnam, Tx., 76469 or call 915-662-3631; also, La Verne Ruth-erford, 439 W. 3rd, Baird, Tx., 79504, or call 915-854-1001, by Monday, April 5, 1993. If you want your tickets returned to you, then send a stamped envelope, or pick up the tickets as you register.

A memorial marker for Mrs. Roland (Cleora) Nichols will be dedicated at 11:00 a.m.

A Day of Prayer and Fasting

Saturday April 10
In opposition of proposed abortion clinic opening in Midland

First Baptist Church is calling on Midland to pray and fast over the possibility of an abortion clinic opening in our city. Everyone in the community who is grieved over this matter is invited to join our church on Saturday April 10, to pray in our Chapel from 10:00 AM until noon.

Individuals and churches are welcome. We have a Prayer and Fasting Guide available. Call First Baptist Church office for your copy of the Guide or for other information 682-1646.

ORIENTAL RUG

SHOW AND SALE

Saturday, April 3 **Sunday, April 4**
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Large selection of Persian Antique, Semi-Antique and Masterpieces. Also High Quality Pakistans, Indian, Chinese in traditional and contemporary designs and colors. Sizes available for 2x3 to 14x20. Stock also includes, Dhurries, Kilims, Needlepoint, Hall Runners and oversizes.

SAVE 50% and more on entire inventory!

Once again Esfahani Oriental Rugs, Inc., Dallas' premier rug wholesaler of the finest Oriental rugs returns to Midland with over 2.5 Million Dollar inventory at wholesale prices. Don't miss this fabulous offer. Remember it is for **TWO DAYS ONLY**.

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS TO ALREADY LOW PRICES, INCLUDES:

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CHINESE	9'X12'	\$1,995.00	\$645.00
INDO BIJAR	8'X10'	\$3,995.00	\$1,195.00
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June 20-25, 1993
Bonita Park - Ruidoso, New Mexico

Five Days of *Personal Growth* and *Family Enrichment Growth Opportunities* for you, your children and your teens.

Presented by Professional Christian Counselors and Ministers
Addressing Such Topics as:

Parenting Teens & Pre-Teens • Life Mapping • Emotional Management
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Teen Talk-It-Overs • Wilderness Treks • And More...

Recreation and Relaxation in the Cool Mountains and Tall Pines of New Mexico

Cost of Enrichment Week:

\$70.00/per person which includes housing, meals, and conference fees.

A non-refundable deposit of \$70 per family is required no later than June 1, 1993.

For Detailed Information, Registration Forms, and Brochure please write or call:

SPFEC Golf Course Road Church of Christ

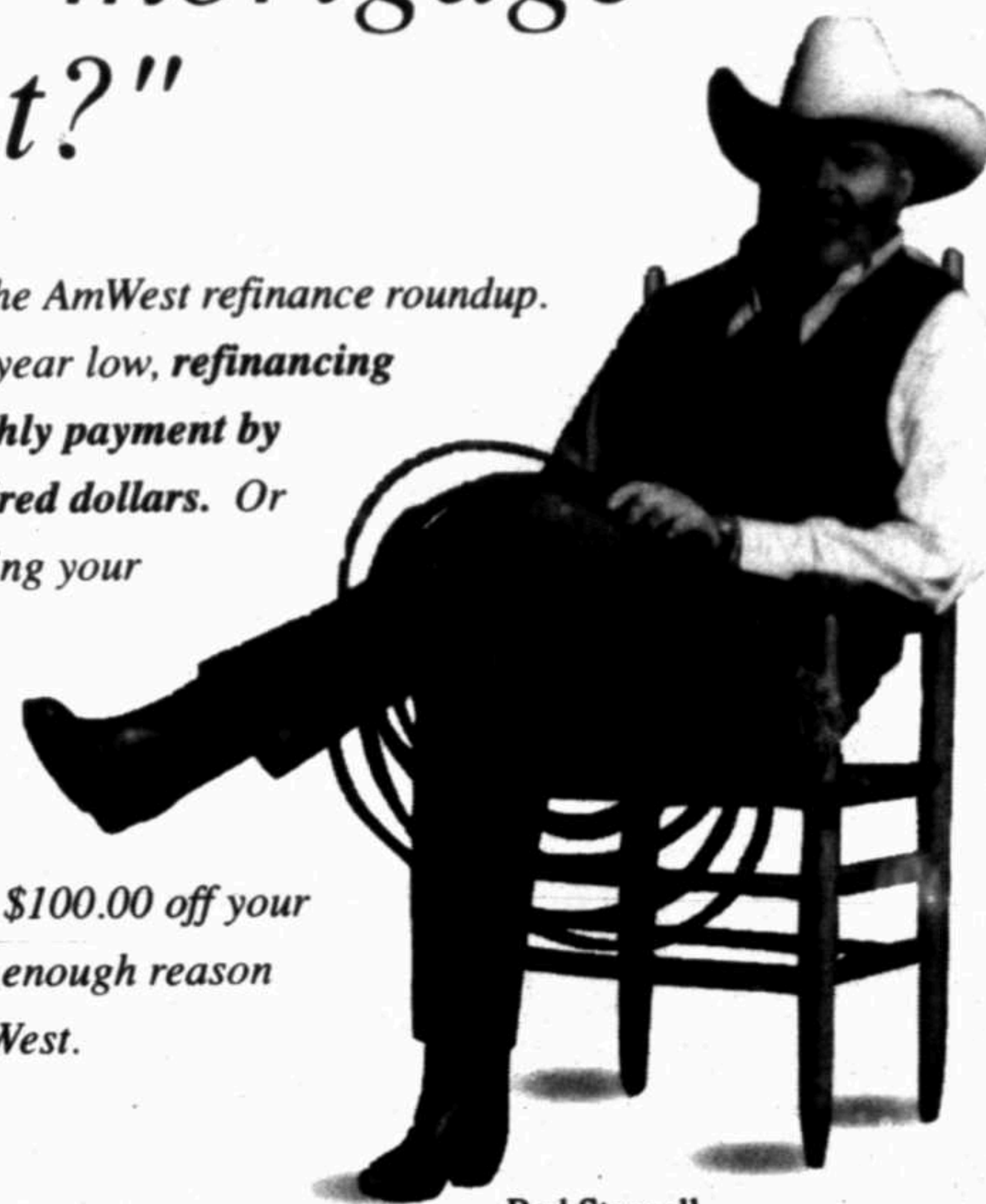
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\$100 OFF!

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Coupon must be presented by 4-30-93 to receive discount

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Initial Rate Annual Percentage Rate

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Dolly Calhoun 915-682-1173

Put Your Money on Texas.

AmWest Savings



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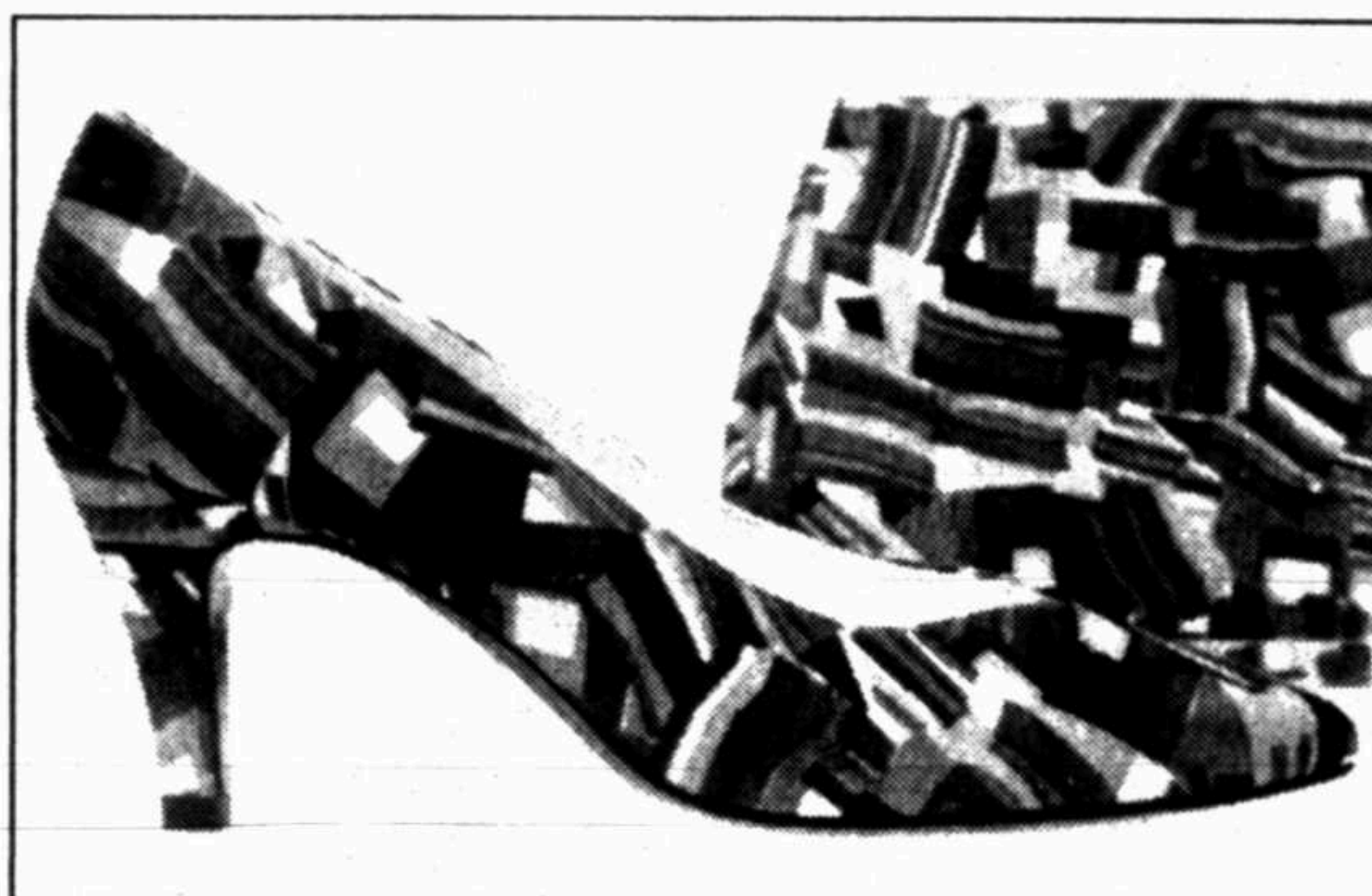
1004 N. Big Spring • Midland

APR is based on a \$100,000 loan, 80% loan to value, 30 year term with 1% origination and includes \$100 special offer. Limited offer, rates and terms are subject to change.

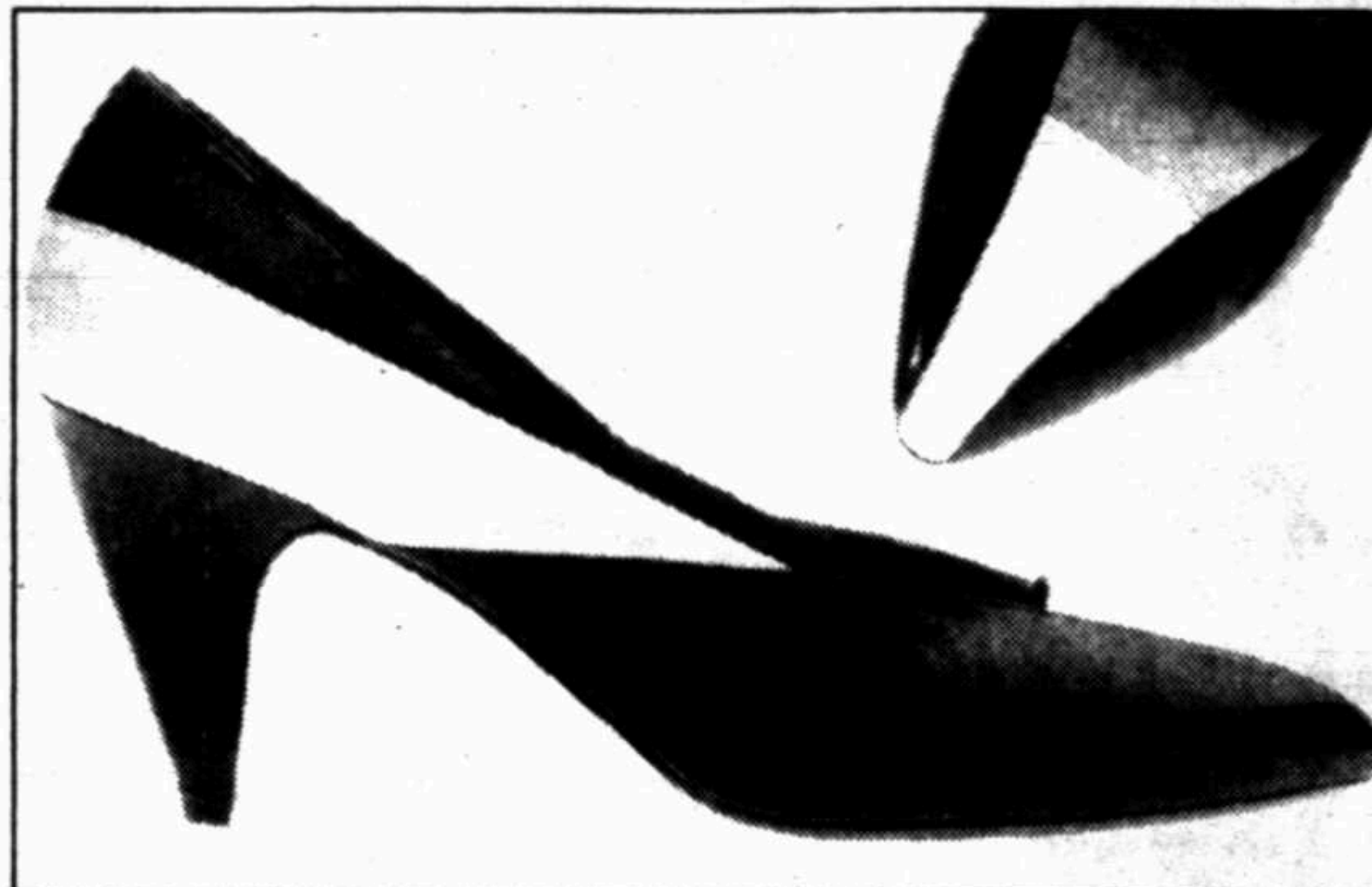


LAST WEEK TO SAVE!

Spring SHOE SPECTACULAR



Multi-colored fabric pump
29.99 reg. 39.00
Spring's brightest steps will be taken in "Cathy" by Life Stride. Man-made soles. Coordinating handbag, reg. 39.00, now 29.99.



Leather spectator pump
29.99 reg. 39.00
Take in all the sights in a bold spectator pump by Architect. "Kelly" in black/white and navy/white. Leather uppers.

Sale ends Saturday, April 10. Shoe Department.

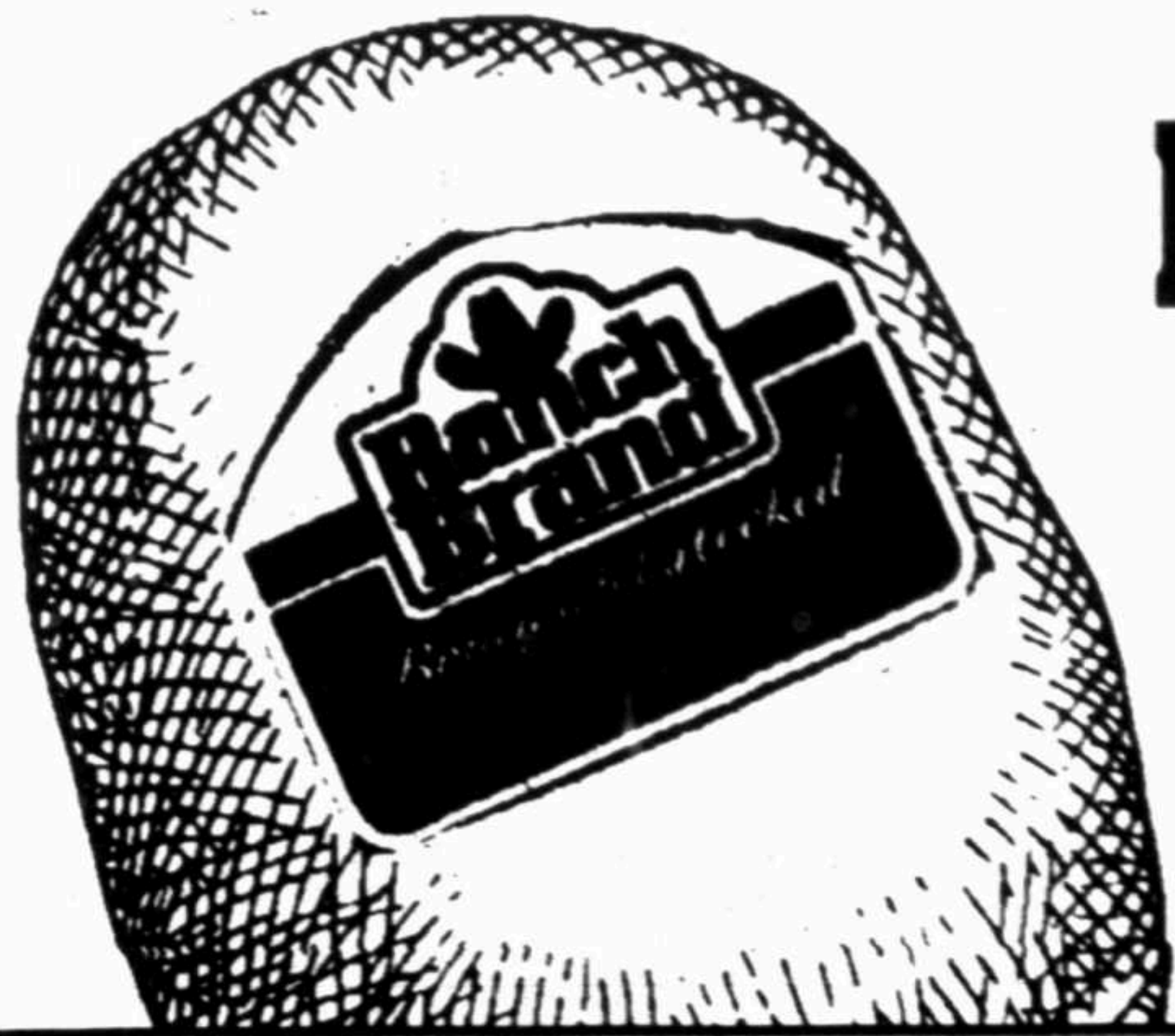
BEALLS

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Furr's Wishes You A Happy Easter!



Ranch Brand Boneless Whole Hams



Ranch Brand
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Half Hams



1.49
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SPECIAL PURCHASE



Pepsi Cola

All Varieties

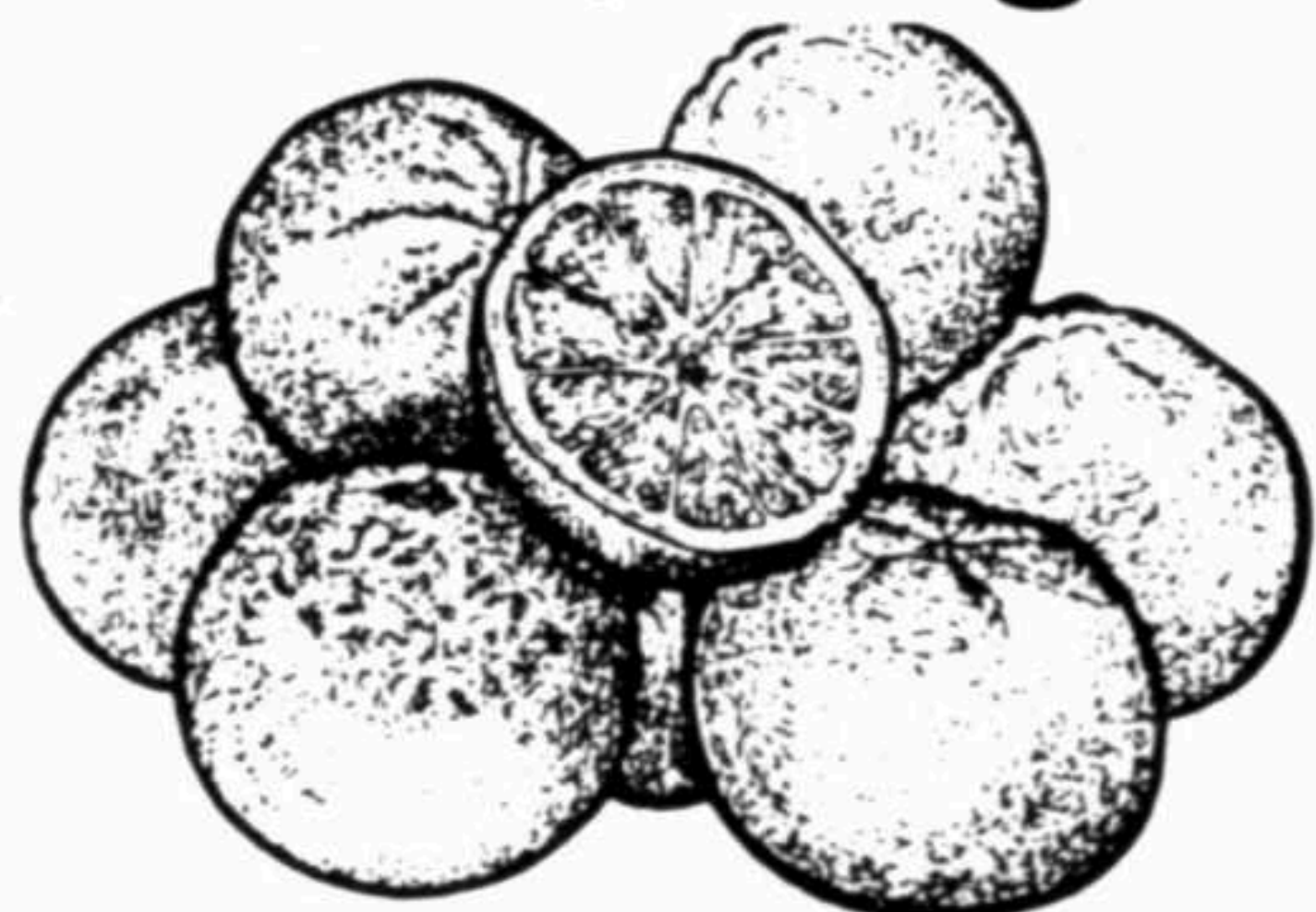


6 pack
12 oz. cans

1.29



California
Navel
Oranges
Sweet, Large



2.99
lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Korner
Deli
Shaved Ham



2.49
lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Decorated
Lilies
5 blooms
and up
9.99
6" pot



Easter
Lilies
5 blooms
and up

6.99
6" pot

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Fresh
IN STORE
BAKERY



Easter
Cake

5.49
1/8 sheet

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Buy a
Ham,
Get a
Turkey
FREE!



Wilson®
Extra LEAN Ham

96% FAT FREE

BUY ONE
WILSON
WHOLE HAM AT
\$3.49 A LB.
GET ONE
L'I'L BUTTERBALL
TURKEY

FREE

Guaranteed* Delicious and Lower in
Calories and Cholesterol Than you Think!

ITEM	PER 3 OZ. SERVING	PER 3 OZ. SERVING
Wilson Extra Lean Ham	90	45 mg
Chicken, skinless white meat	147	72 mg
Lean Roast Beef	176	72 mg
Red Salmon, cooked	183	74 mg
White Tuna, in water	116	35 mg

*FULL REFUND IF YOU FIND A LEANER, BETTER TASTING HAM. SEE PACKAGE FOR FULL DETAILS.



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L'I'L BUTTERBALL TURKEY
with this coupon when you buy
ONE WILSON WHOLE HAM

LIMIT ONE FREE TURKEY PER COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Good till April 13, 1993.

RETAIL PRICE
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Prices are effective: Sunday, April 4 through Tuesday April 13, 1993.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

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Lejeune, N.C.
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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Cpl. Lenwood Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Tarpley of Crane, recently reenlisted for four years while serving with 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1988 graduate of Crane High School joined the Marine Corps in April 1989.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jerry L. Freeze, son of Jerry Freeze, Sr., of Monahans, recently received the Good Conduct Medal and reenlisted for four years.

The medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a year period. To earn it, Freeze achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with Patrol Squadron 16, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

He joined the Navy in December 1988.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Tracy D. Wyatt, son of Connie Harold of McClamey, recently participated aboard the guided missile frigate USS Thach, forward de-

More on Wednesday

played in Yokosuka, Japan in an exercise with the Japanese Maritime Gulf Defense Force.

USS Thach is an Oliver Hazard Perry Class frigate and has a crew of approximately 200 officers and men. Its mission is to protect amphibious expeditionary forces, underway replenishment groups and merchant convoys. Thach's armament includes missiles, torpedoes and guns.

The 1987 graduate of McCamey High School, McCamey, joined the Navy in July 1987.

Marine Pvt. Frank G. Navarro, son of Carmen Tagle and Frank Gomez of Seminole, recently completed the School of Infantry.

During the course at the School of Infantry, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students receive classroom instruction and participate in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Navarro, whose wife Esperanza, is the daughter of Albert and Maria Salazar of Seminole is a 1992

graduate of Seminole High School, Seminole and joined the Marine Corps in July 1992.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Justin W. Snyder, son of Connie Wade of Monahans, recently returned aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Jouett, homeported in San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean as part of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger battle group.

The ship was deployed to the Persian Gulf to enforce the United Nations "no-fly zone" over Southern Iraq, and was also deployed to Somalia in support of the relief effort Operation Restore Hope.

The 1989 graduate of Monahans High School joined the Navy in February 1989.

Marine Pfc. Dustin B. Taylor, son of Jackie and Joyce Taylor of Midland, recently completed basic training and was promoted to his present rank.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

The 1991 graduate of Midland High School, joined the Marine Corps in September 1992.



Susie's South Forty Confections

This old fashioned toffee is being manufactured in Midland using all natural ingredients and no preservatives. It should be treated as a dairy product and yes it can be mailed.

When you try our candy we hope you agree that you just may be eating the best pecan toffee in the world...

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Texas Pecan Toffee



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MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSP. - GIFT SHOP
MYRLENE'S GIFTS - PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
FANCY FLOWERS - MICHIGAN AVENUE
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STANTON FLOWERS - STANTON, TEXAS



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Polo Grounds

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Bluebird

Pole

Grounds

Road

Garfield

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STYLE	WAS	NOW
"Oliver Cadet" Sofa & Loveseat by Mayo	SOFA \$969 ⁹⁵ LOVESEAT \$919 ⁹⁵	\$599⁹⁵ \$549⁹⁵
"Sherlock Holly" Sleeper & Loveseat by Mayo	SLEEPER \$1179 ⁹⁵ LOVESEAT \$789 ⁹⁵	\$699⁹⁵ \$499⁹⁵
"Divine Alpine" Floral Sofa by Mayo	SOFA \$889 ⁹⁵	\$549⁹⁵

STYLE	TWIN SET		FULL SET		QUEEN SET		KING ENS.	
	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
Classic Plush	\$539	\$299	729	\$399	\$849	\$469	\$1179	\$629
Celebrity	\$429	\$279	\$609	\$349	\$689	\$379	\$1029	\$549
Monarch	\$359	\$179	499	\$249	\$539	\$269	—	—

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AT

MIDLAND'S CITY-WIDE
GARAGE SALE

Midland Center will host a City Wide Garage Sale with booth spaces available for rent. All Booths are 10' by 10'. Each booth will be furnished with two six foot tables and two chairs. All booths are \$35.00 and must be arranged and paid prior to the Garage Sale.

LOCATION/TIME

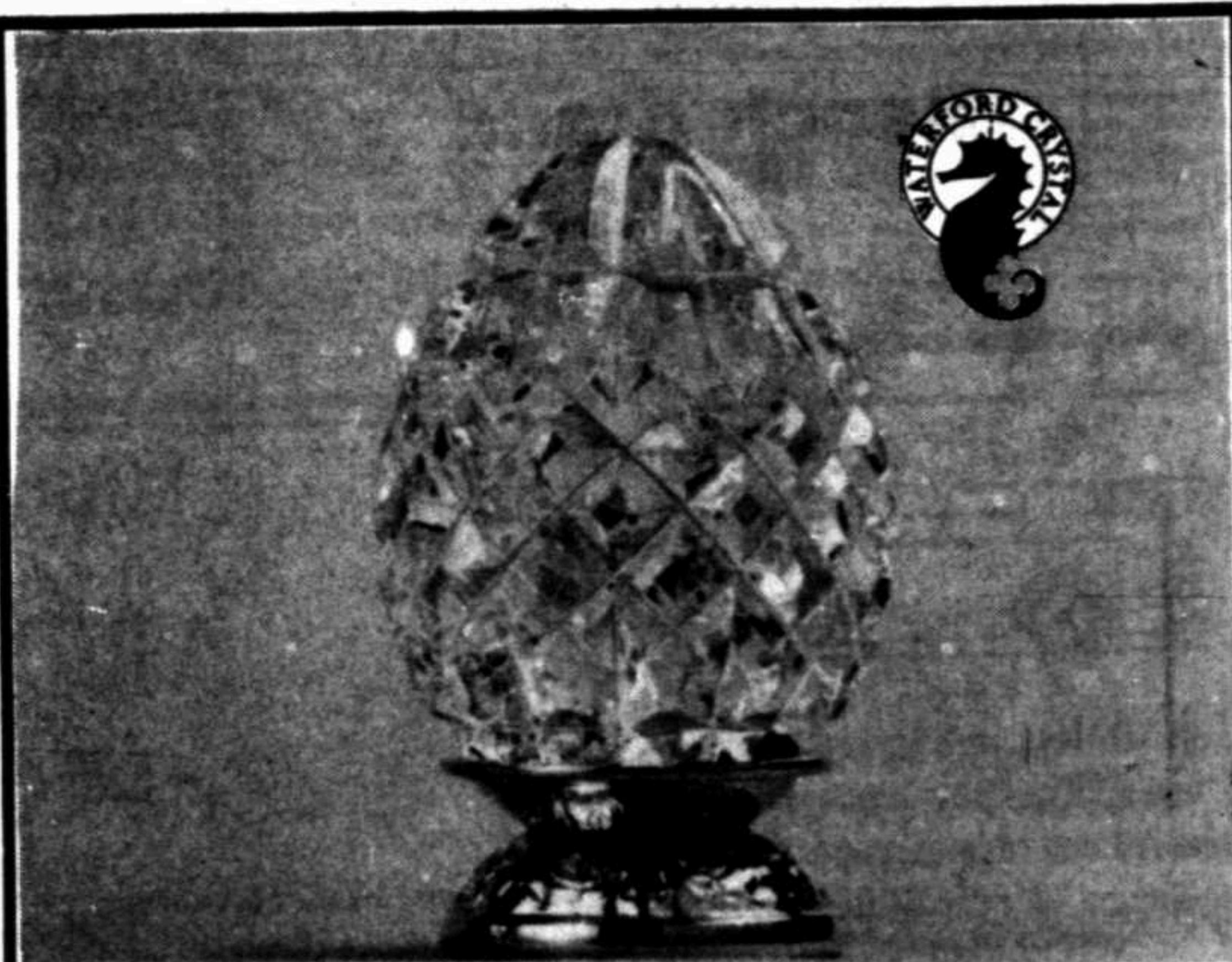
THE GARAGE SALE WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 17th AT THE MIDLAND CENTER FROM 7:30 A.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

BENEFITTING

Donations of canned food items will be accepted for the Meal On Wheels. At the end of the day, all unwanted items may be left for donation to the Salvation Army.

INFORMATION

For more information contact the Midland Center at 682-6234.



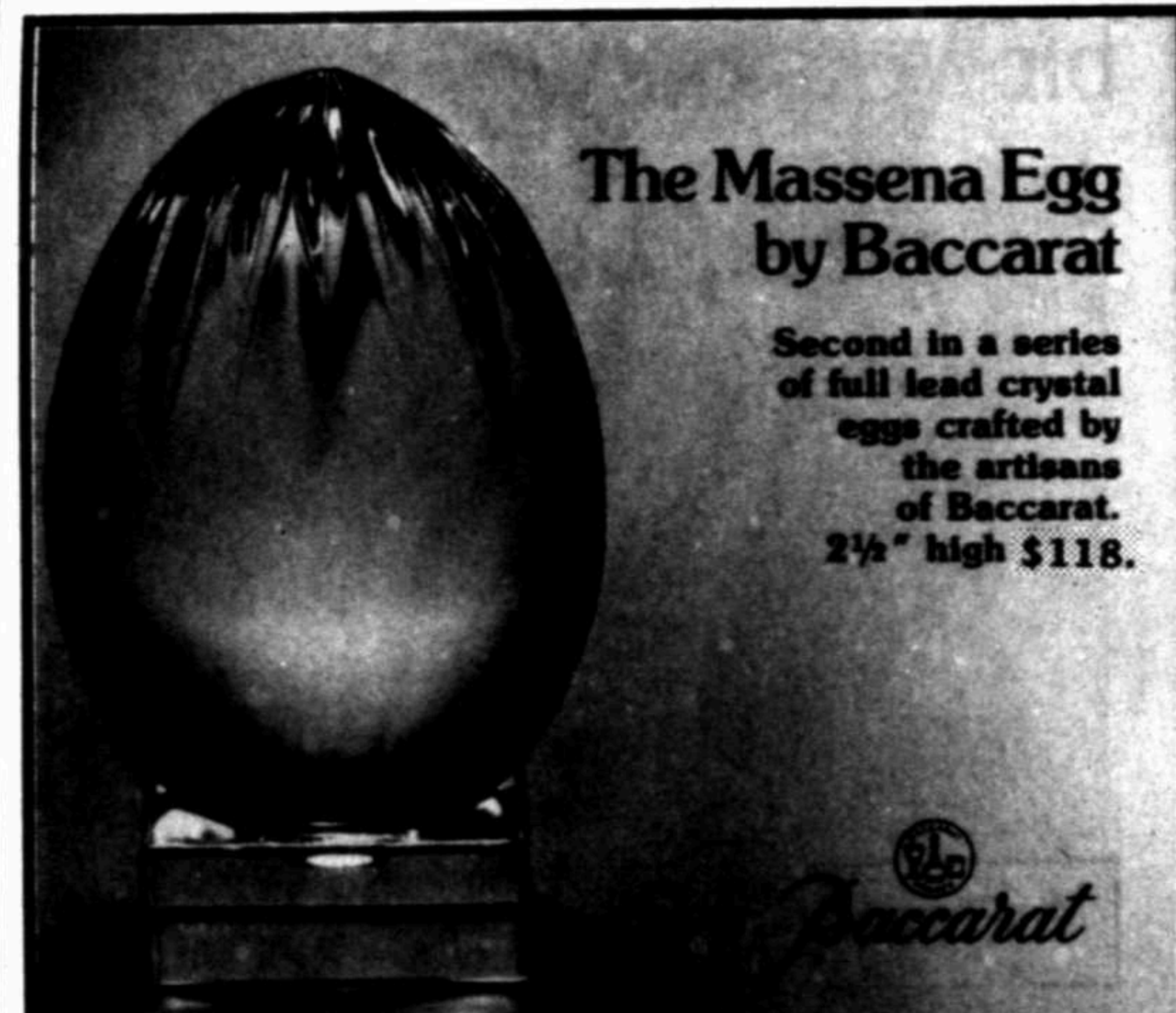
A Special Easter from Waterford

4th Edition Egg \$115⁰⁰

1st, 2nd and 3rd Editions Available

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Second in a series
of full lead crystal
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Pro-life rally

About 100 pro-lifers turned out at Midland County Courthouse Saturday for a rally sponsored by Professional Women for Life. Guitarists/singers, Margie Rodriguez and Raul Garcia started things off.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffle sticks/syrup or assorted cereal, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Texas style burrito or all American chili dog, lowa corn, Colorado cole slaw, Hawaii fruit layer bar.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, little smokies & buttered toast or assorted cereals & buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Wyoming cowboy steak or Utah turkey pot pie, tennessee tossed salad, Idaho mashed potatoes, Georgia peaches, Dakota wheat roll.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: New York pizza supreme or N.J. pasta/french bread, California mixed vegetables, Missouri green salad, Arizona fruit cup.

Thursday — Breakfast: Easter egg and buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Texas style burrito or all American chili dog, lowa corn, Colorado cole slaw, Hawaii fruit layer bar.

toast or assorted cereals & buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Arkansas baked chicken or baked fish, alaska, cornbread dressing, Kentucky green beans, Florida fruit salad, Kansas wheat roll, Easter gelatin.

Friday — HOLIDAY — GOOD FRIDAY.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Bologna wiichese sandwiches, french fries, combination salad, fruit salad, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Eggs/bacon, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast peanut butter jelly bar, juice milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, jello wifruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pancakes & sausage/syrup, juice milk. Lunch: BBQ on bun, baked beans, potato salad, Easter cake, milk.

Friday — HOLIDAY.

Woman gets 10 years for taking baby

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who kidnapped a newborn girl from a Dallas hospital last January has been sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Sherri Owens, 38, wept, apologized and agreed to seek counseling prior to being sentenced Friday.

"I wasn't thinking clearly," she

told state District Judge Mark Tolle.

The judge listened quietly, but still decided to give Mrs. Owens the maximum sentence. The Dallas woman, who used to work as a housekeeper at Parkland Memorial Hospital, will be eligible for parole in about 10 months.

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Saturday, April 17th - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 18th - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Midland County Exhibit Building
2445 E. Highway 80

Door Prizes
Refreshments
\$1.00 Admission
Children 12 and under FREE



DID YOU KNOW, Y'ALL ???



Experts agree that My life began at conception.

- My Sex can be determined easily at 5-9 days.
- My Heart started beating 18 days after conception.
- The Foundations of my brain, spinal cord and nervous system were laid at 20 days.
- At 30 days my blood flowed in veins but stayed separate from mother's blood.
- At 43 days my brain waves could be recorded.

Be a part of the 70% majority of Americans who support parental and informed consent. Support Life... It's the human thing to do.

"It's a Baby," Y'all!

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In 1981 the United States Senate conducted a hearing to answer - "When does life begin?"

Scientists from around the world appeared before the Senate judiciary subcommittee. The "Human Life Bill" hearings lasted eight days and included 57 witnesses. Only one scientist disagreed with the majority conclusion and did so on philosophical grounds -- not scientific grounds.

Abortion advocates were invited to offer testimony but failed to produce even one expert witness who would testify that life begins at any point other than conception.

The senate report concluded: "Physicians, biologists and other scientists agree that conception marks the beginning of the life of a human being -- a being that is alive and is a member of the human species. There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical and scientific writings.

APRIL IS DIAMOND MONTH

0.28 Ct. Rd. Sol. Ring	I1	G-H	\$435.00
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1.14 Ct. Rd. Sol. Ring	SI1	J-K	\$2895.00
1.54 Ct. Rd. Sol. Ring	SI1	I-J	\$5500.00
0.45 Ct. Marq. Sol. Ring	SI2	I-J	\$765.00
0.86 Ct. Marq. Sol. Ring	I1	I-J	\$2450.00
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0.70 Ct. Rd. Loose Dia.	SI1	G-H	\$1650.00
0.86 Ct. Rd. Loose Dia.	I2	H-I	\$1500.00
1.03 Ct. Rd. Loose Dia.	I1	G-H	\$2650.00
1.54 Ct. Rd. Loose Dia.	VS1	I-J	\$5800.00
1.67 Ct. Rd. Loose Dia.	I2	H-I	\$4800.00
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MAKING

Jenny Davis, daughter of Kim Davis, Greenwood High School has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.

She is active in tennis, UIL, Student Council, D-FY-IT, and NHS. She has been named the Midland Outstanding teenage Graduate, and model.

Miss Davis played back Christian for in accounting.

Ashley Bunnell, Douglas and Chas. a student at Midland has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.

She is active in Sr. Girls, Junior Classical League, and Student Council. She has been a National Merit Commendee, been named Outstanding in English, Rhodes College, and pursue a career.

Jamie Gallaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dodson of Midland named to the D. Fall semester A&M University.

Miss Dodson, tary education A&M where she Kappa Kappa chairman for K. ma's fall song Counselor, Fr. chairman for K. ma, and she is volunteer.

Spence Beal, Mrs. Spencer Beal, more, son of Mr. Gilmore, were Roll for the Old Farms School.

Midland High nominated for Scholars award. Baugh, Timothy, meyer, Julie, Green, Kelli H. Dana Shroder, Philip Warlick.

Each certificate nate a senior w mathematics, science. These certificate rec Tandy Technol dition, they w pete for one \$1,000 scholars ally. This year all schools in t in this area of

No Midland tional finalists

Katherine B. and Mrs. Vinc senior at Midland been selecte by the University Gradua

Women of Midland as Outstanding Girl for March.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, 199 Homecoming toica Court and ing and soccer two academic excellence aw Youth Award Junior Lioness

Miss Bash is Methodist C group, Sym Young Life.

Carrie Wood, Jim and Sharior a Lee Hig lected by the Women as Outstanding Girl for March.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, D-FY-IT, and is class second vice president. She has received four academic Club Student been a cheer team and debate.

Miss Wood is ity Presbyter Young Life.

MAKING THE GRADE

Jenny Davis, daughter of Jimmy and Kim Davis and a student at Greenwood High School has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.

She is active in tennis, UIL, Student Council, D-FY-IT, and NHS. She has been named the Midland Optimist Club's outstanding teenager, Channel 9 Star Graduate, and is a DARE role model.

Miss Davis plans to attend Lubbock Christian University to major in accounting.



Davis

Ashley Bunnell, daughter of Douglas and Charlene Bunnell and a student at Midland High School has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.

She is active in Sr. Girls, Junior Classical League, and Student Council. She has been a National Merit Commendes Scholar and has been named Outstanding Honors Junior in English.

Miss Bunnell plans to attend Rhodes College to major in biology and pursue a career in pediatrics.



Bunnell

Jamie Gallaway Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Doc) Dodson of Midland has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester 1992-93 at Texas A&M University.

Miss Dodson is a junior elementary education student at Texas A&M where she is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma's fall songfest, Fish Camp Counselor, Fraternity education chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma, and she is a Special Olympics volunteer.

Spence Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beal and Brian Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, were named to the Honor Roll for the winter term at Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn.

Midland High School students nominated for Tandy Technology Scholars awards are: Stephanie Baugh, Timothy Beard, Abby Gelmeyer, Julie Grandy, Stephanie Green, Kelli Hales, Lezli Herman, Dana Shrode, Adam Vaughan, Philip Warlick.

Each certified school may nominate a senior who is outstanding in mathematics, science or computer science. These students receive a certificate recognizing them as a Tandy Technology Scholar. In addition, they were eligible to compete for one of the one hundred \$1,000 scholarships awarded annually. This year almost one third of all schools in the U.S. participated in this area of the program.

No Midlanders were named national finalists this year.

Katherine Bash, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Bash III and a senior at Midland High School has been selected by the University Graduate Women of Midland as Outstanding Girl for March.



Bash

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, 1992 Homecoming Court, 1992-93 Caioica Court and participated in diving and soccer. She has received two academic awards, the typing excellence award, the Optimist Youth Award and has been named Junior Lioness of the Week.

Miss Bash is a member of First Methodist Church and youth group, Symphony Belles and Young Life.

Carrie Woodard, daughter of Jim and Sharon Woodard and a senior at Lee High School has been selected by the University Graduate Women as Outstanding Girl for March.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, D-FY-IT, and is class second vice president. She has received four academic letters, Rotary Club Student of the Week and has been a cheerleader, on the drill team and has participated in debate.

Miss Woodard is active in Trinity Presbyterian Youth Group and Young Life.



Woodard

More on Wednesday

Negro Business and Professional Women has named Lamont Hall, son of Iris Hall and a student at Midland High School as its Student of the Month for April.



Hall

He is active in football, baseball, basketball, and Student Council. Hall plans to attend Prairie View A&M University and major in history.

Negro Business and Professional Women has named Rhonda Myles, daughter of Deola and Edward Sturgeon and a student at Midland High School as its Student of the Month for April.

She is active in Student Council and Soul Club.

Miss Myles plans to attend Baylor University to major in biology and pre-medicine.

Midland Downtown Lion's Club has named Julian Urquidez, son of Thomas and Mary Urquidez and a senior at Lee High School as its Junior Lion of the Week.



Urquidez

He is active in baseball, Student Council, National Honor Society, and Business Professionals of America. He is a little league baseball coach, has received the United States Student Council Award and was also named Honor Grad.

Urquidez plans to attend law school and become an attorney. He also would like to attain a masters degree in accounting and play major league baseball.

4th-6th grades: Music - Sean Clark, Emerson, 1st place.
7th-9th grades: Music - Rick Kimpel, Goddard, 1st place.
10th-12th grades: Music - Ovid Stavrica, Midland High School, 1st place.

"SACK LUNCH CONCERTS"

Featuring
**Midland/Odessa
Symphony & Chorale**
Tuesdays 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
in the ClayDesta Center Atrium

April 6	TRIO Majory Jennings - Flute Jim Burleson - Oboe Keith Ross - Piano
April 13	DUET DeeDee Atsumi - Violin Linda Kruger-Younger - Cello
April 20	WEST TEXAS WINDS
April 27	POPS CHOIR
May 4	TRIO Adonna Teat - Trumpet Michael Santorelli - Trumpet Shari Santorelli - Piano
May 11	THOUVENEL STRING QUARTET
May 18	TRIO Jeanie Lee - Trombone Brett Stemple - Tuba Shari Santorelli - Piano
May 25	LONE STAR BRASS QUARTET

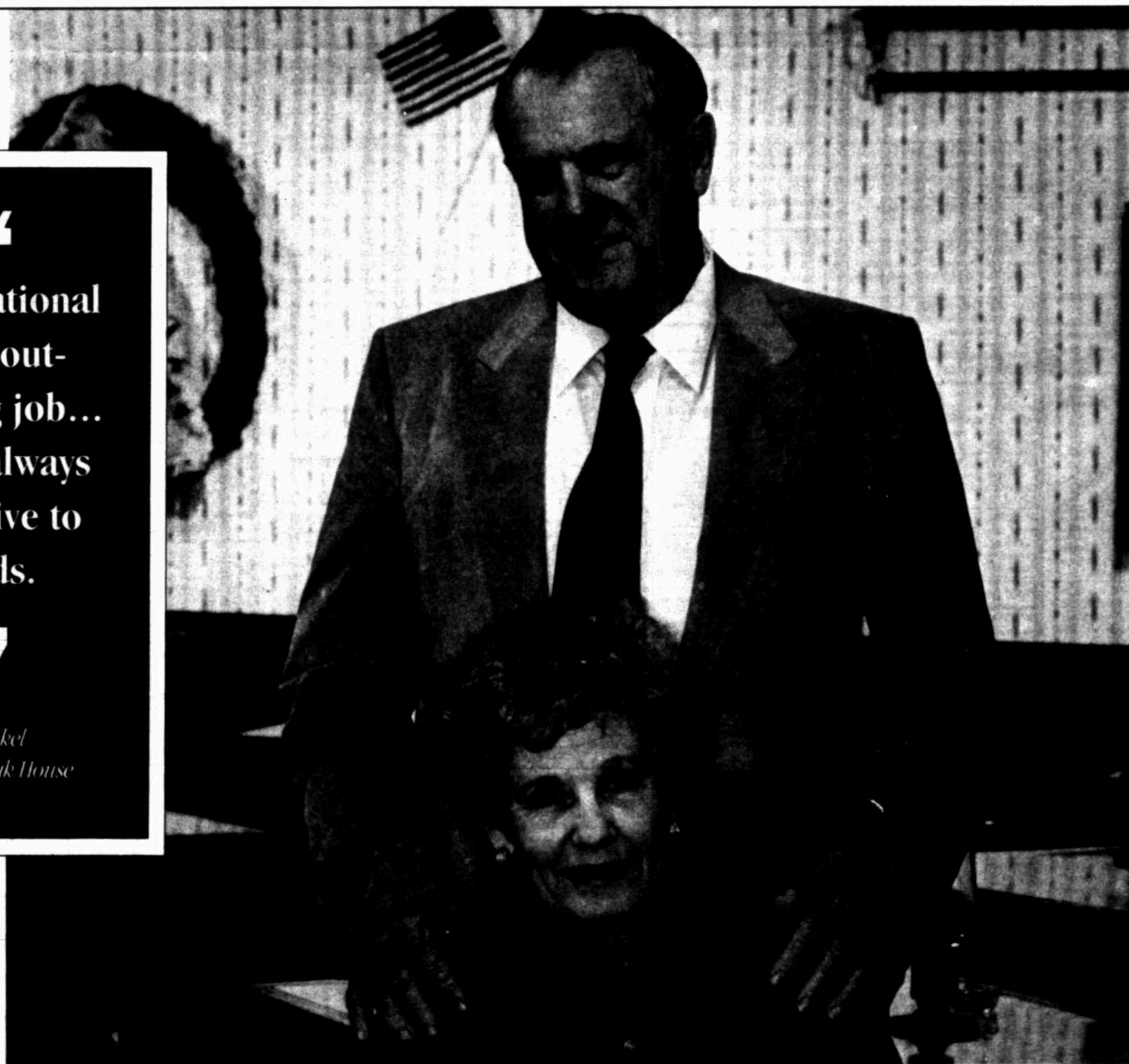
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Bill and Pat Henkel opened Cattleman's Steak House eleven years ago. And we've worked with them as they've grown to be one of Midland's most popular restaurants. The secret to Cattleman's success is simple. It's a well-run company where service comes first. Management is involved in day-to-day operations. And the staff is always friendly, helpful and professional. That's how we do business at Texas National, too. So if service and personal attention are important in your banking relationship, come on by and see why we're Bill and Pat Henkel's banker. And why we're Midland's Banker.



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105 Happy Ads

Rita & Dan Kernaghan proudly announce the birth of their granddaughter...

ELIZABETH C. RILEY
born March 31, 1993
parents
Kathleen & Duncan Riley

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
682-3292
Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Wayne D. Groce, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular stated meetings second and fourth Tuesdays 7:30 pm. Floor school 7:00 pm each Monday night.
Ron Moore W.M. Al Talbot Sec.

Centennial Lodge #1448
1000 Upland at Culbertson Reg. Stated Meeting, first and third Mondays, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Cam Wood, W.M. Bob Elwood, Secy.

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
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130 Personals

Easter Bunny: Easter Chicken
costume rental also large selection of characters for birthday parties, etc. Call Costumes by Dorothy 694-7687.

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THANKS TO ALL OF YOU
knowing people as nice as you, gives life a brighter touch and so to each and all of you, thanks very much for prayers, cards, food and money during the loss of our daughter Anabel Brito.

130 Personals

God Bless You All
The Brito Family.

130 Personals

THANKS TO The Doctors and Nurses at Midland Memorial Hospital and Memorial Rehabilitation Center for loving care they gave

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MRS. ESSIE MAYES
Russell and Matlock family.

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If you want a nice clean car this one is loaded with air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette. Maroon cloth interior. Excellent family car with economy. \$3,350. B&B AUTO SALES, 2700 W. WALL.

130 Personals

1987 CUTLASS CIERA 4-DOOR
If you want a nice clean car this one is loaded with air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette. Maroon cloth interior. Excellent family car with economy. \$3,350. B&B AUTO SALES, 2700 W. WALL.

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Photography by Curt Wilcott

A BLEND OF OLD & NEW

Text by Sherry Freeman

Ornate ceilings, antiqued wood paneling and leaded glass windows lend an antique flair to the contemporary designs of this recently updated home.

New carpeting, paint and wallpaper enhance the look, while the antique accents add character to every room in the house.

Upon entering, an ornate ceiling graces the tiled foyer, which opens in three directions. A central corridor extends from the foyer, winding a path to every room in the house.

"There are so many private areas with the interior hallway," said Laura Manulik of Langston Realtors, complimenting the unique design. "You don't have to pass through any rooms with this flowing floorplan."

To the right, the timeless design of the formal dining room blends perfectly with the contemporary chandelier and mirrored accent wall.

To the left, a sunken living room draws a quiet charm of its own. The brick fireplace with mantle is the focal point and is complemented by surrounding walls of antiqued wood paneling. Tall ceilings draw light into this expansive room, while the subtlety of recessed lighting creates an ideal evening environment.

The living room opens into the casual setting of a family room, where a fully loaded wet bar provides an open invitation for entertaining. A French door opens to a veranda with landscaped sideyard.

The kitchen reveals a liberal use of windows that provides a spectacular view of a sparkling pool. Old-fashioned molding and cabinetry complement the open design of this eat-in kitchen that is convenient for preparing great feasts.

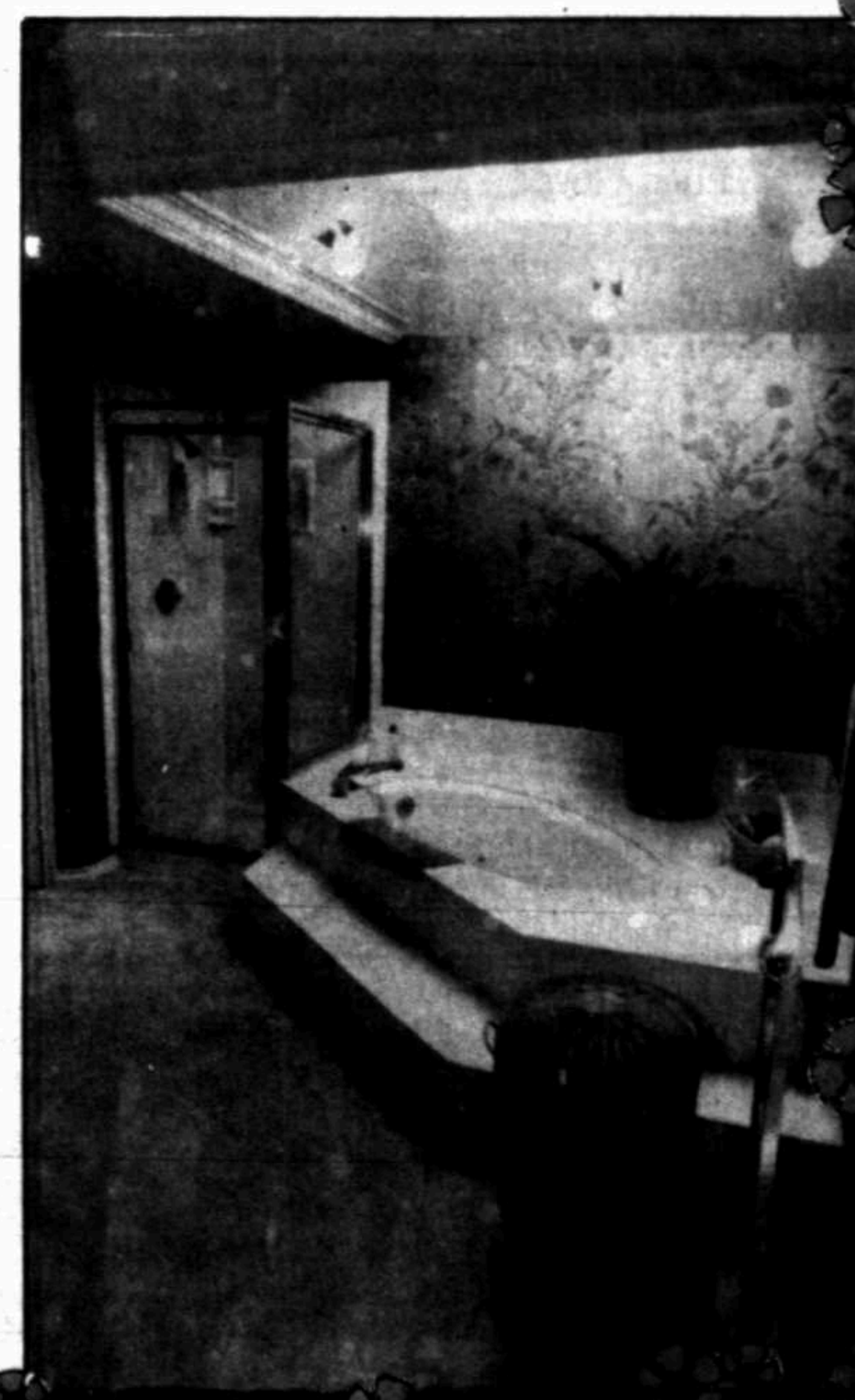
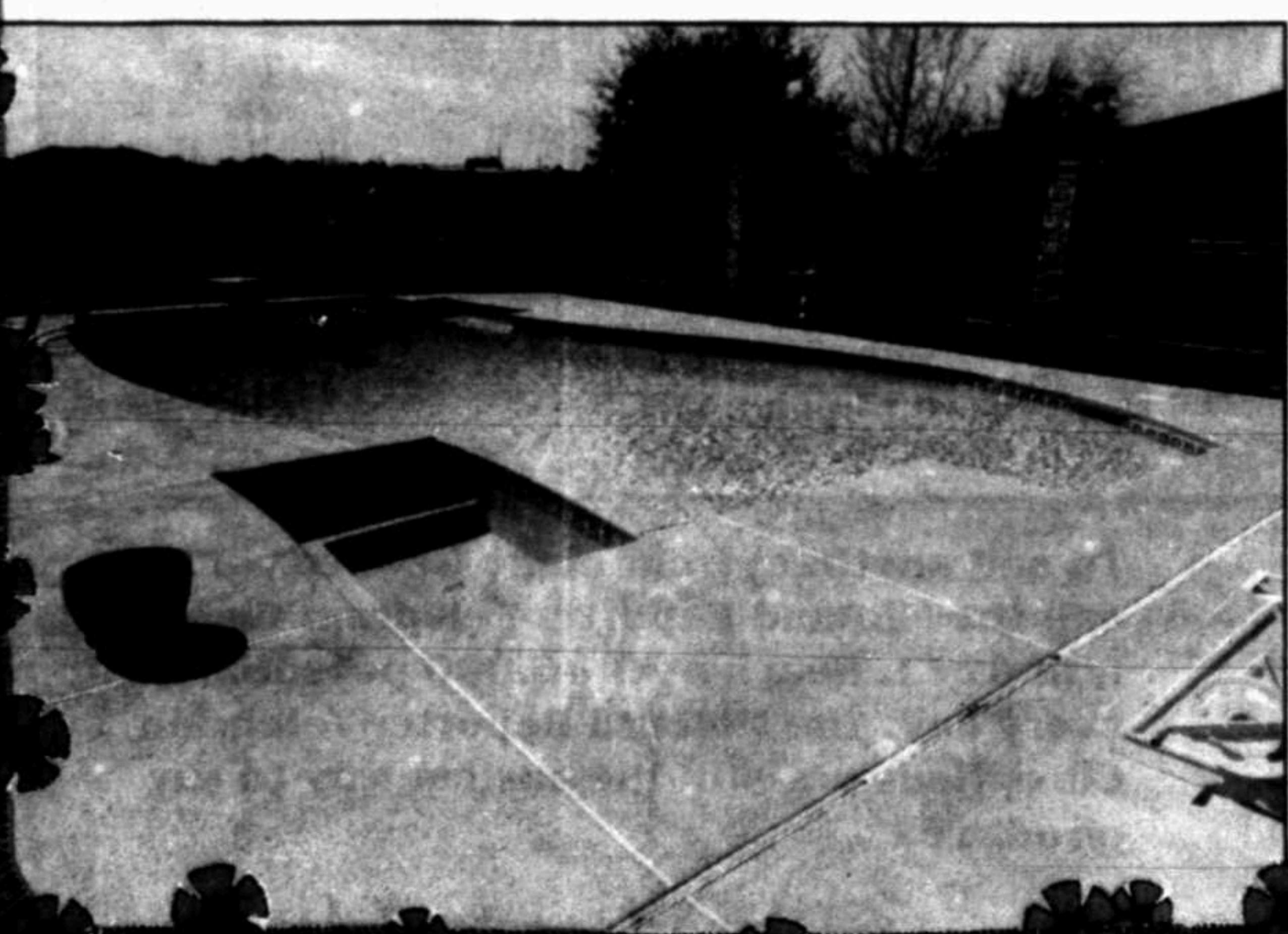
The kitchen has direct access to a poolside sensation, complete with sundeck and jacuzzi. For convenience, a bath with shower is located directly off the kitchen for rinsing off after a dip.

The abundance of bathrooms is convenient for today's lifestyle. The floorplan reveals a private bath for each additional bedroom, including the master bedroom. The expansive master bedroom opens into a light-filled bathroom that is designed to accommodate two people.

A long vanity provides separate sinks, and a separate shower overlooks a luxurious jacuzzi tub, highlighted by an overhead skylight. An extra large walk-in closet is complete with built-in shelves.

This wonderfully unique three bedroom, three and a half bath home has many extras and is energy efficient also. Recent utility averages reflect "reasonable utilities even with a large pool," Manulik said.

Laura Manulik is listing this home, located at 3909 Northfield, for \$139,900 and will hold an open house from 1-3 p.m. today. Call 682-9495 for more information.



COVER DESIGN BY
MARK STROKER
STAFF ARTIST

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Baby Boomers...Movers...And Buyers, Too

Aging baby boomers will have a positive impact on housing demand through the turn of the century, according to Kay Sutton, President of the Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc.

Sutton cites the results of a study recently released by the National Association of Realtors. The report, "The Effects of Demographics on Future House Prices," was written by Dr. Dowell Myers and John R. Pitkin of the University of Southern California. It found that as the baby boom population grows older, people in that age group will continue to buy homes, resulting in steady sales and stable home values throughout the next decade. The study refutes predictions that home purchases by baby boomers will taper off as the generation grows older, thus forcing real home prices to decline.

According to Sutton, as baby boomers grow older, their housing

needs will continue to change, causing an actual increase in housing demand and in home prices. "Baby boomers will not stop buying homes just because they are growing older," she says. "There will be an ongoing need to meet vastly diverse housing requirements -- for affluent trade-up couples, baby boomers approaching retirement, and growing numbers of non-traditional households. We are looking for many years of steady growth in the residential sector."

The report contends that shifts in population composition, not just population growth, often drive change in housing demand. "Rapid population change may alter both the consumption preferences and the effective demand of the total population," the study says.

The report evaluates the housing consumption of cohorts -- people who are born in certain time periods and then move through age groups

as they grow older. The study notes that measures of life cycle changes in housing demand, derived by tracking generations of Americans over a 30-year time span, provide a sound basis for forecasting future activity.

Tracking the home buying patterns of the same group over different periods of time, the study found that, regardless of age, home expenditures increased at the end of each time period. "At least since 1960, per capita housing consumption has, on average, increased for all cohorts in the United States as they have aged beyond 45 to at least 70," the study says.

Based on the performance of their predecessors, cohorts in the baby boom generation will continue to create activity in housing markets for years to come.

"The importance of this finding is its implication for the future impact on the housing market of the large

baby boom generation. This group has matured from the young ages when they newly entered the housing market (aged 16 to 34 in 1980), and is proceeding to a mature housing market status (reaching age 44 in 1990 age 54 in 2000, and age 64 in 2010)," Sutton says.

The study projects that per capita housing consumption for the oldest members of the baby boom generation will not even start to fall off until after 2015 (when they reach 70).

According to Sutton, the research counters "doomsday" reports claiming home values will drop due to the smaller size of the generation following the baby boom group. Such dire predictions are too simplistic, and fail to consider the continuing impact the baby boom generation will have, she says.

"As the leading edge of the baby boom moves through its peak earning years, demand will pick up for

second homes and retirement homes," Sutton says. Additionally, some baby boomers previously unable to purchase homes will be buying, she notes.

Increased savings by baby boomers, combined with a larger Social Security trust fund and what likely will be a smaller federal deficit, will keep interest rates low over the next several years, Sutton adds.

The report concludes that the long-lasting impact of baby boom home buyers will offset any drop in young households entering the housing market. "The baby boom generation will have a continued positive effect on future house values," it says.

The Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc. is one of more than 1,800 local boards and associations of Realtors that comprise the National Association of Realtors. As the nation's largest trade associa-

tion, NAR is "The Voice for Real Estate," representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



Kay Sutton

Shorter-Term Mortgages Become More Popular

"In times of low interest rates most loans are fixed rates and the majority of these are 30 year loans. Lenders and secondary market agencies are noting a growing interest in the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage. First-time homebuyers are showing interest in one-year ARMs. A relatively new product known as a "reset" balloon loan is drawing consumers' attention, too," says Ruth Young.

30-Year Fixed-Rate Mortgages

Lenders say the demand for the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage is fueled by consumers' desire to lock on long-term to today's low interest rates.

The buyer can make a 30-year loan pay off in 15 years by making an additional principle payment every month.

Sometimes it may be better to take a lower principle and interest payment on a longer term like 30 years, so if one member of the household is laid off, or no pay raises are given. Buyers read about different kinds of loans being made in other areas. They may not apply to our lending area.

New-home and first time buyers have been snapping up one year ARMs during the last month because of the initial interest rates as low as 4 1/2 percent. These loans are not for everyone. These loans can cost more up front and most companies transferring a buyer will not pay to buy a loan down. Some sellers may be willing to pay the difference in points to get their home sold.

"Low interest rates and low monthly payments typically are the drivers," says Ruth Young.



Ruth Young

15- And 20-Year Fixed-Rate Loans

Many move-up buyers are selecting 15-year fixed-rate mortgages more frequently today than in the past.

The volume of Fannie Mae's purchases of 15-year loans has mushroomed from 1 percent of the total in 1990 to 31 percent last year, including both refinances and new mortgages.

In the short term, the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage is appealing because of its interest rate, which is lower than that of the 30 year loan, but the payment is higher because of term.

In the long run, the 15-year loan offers faster equity buildup for baby boomers starting to think about retirement. The baby boomers are reaching middle age, their prime savings years. They are increasing their savings and reducing their debt.

Even the 20-year fixed-rate mortgage -- more popular in the 1960s

but largely dormant until two years ago -- is making a model comeback in some markets. One problem with 20-year loans is selling it in secondary markets.

Reset Balloon Loans

The standard balloon loans come with terms of either five years or seven years. The homeowner makes payments based on a 30-year fixed-rate loan amortization schedule, but at lower interest rates than those on the 30-year loans. The loan balance becomes due after either five or seven years.

Although balloon loans have been a market presence for the past 10 years, there was little consumer interest until the last several years.

The reset balloon was designed to address these concerns. For an upfront fee larger than that charged for the standard balloon, the borrower can obtain a reset balloon that automatically convert to a fixed-rate loan at a prevailing interest rate that cannot exceed or preset cap on interest rate increases.

Balloons have appealed to homebuyers who expect to relocate and sell their house before the loan becomes due. Some consumers have been wary of them, however, because of concerns that they might not be able to roll over the loan. The trick is to find a local lender who will make loans we read are popular elsewhere.

"While the reset is so new that there are not yet any statistics on its market share, NAR's Research Division analysts estimate that it is capturing about 10 percent of the nationwide volume of first mortgages," says Ruth Young.

When It Comes Time To Sell Your Home, Landscaping Enhances 'Curb Appeal'

One of the most important factors that home sellers should pay attention to when marketing their property for sale is its "curb appeal."

"Curb appeal means how the home appeals to a prospective buyer who sees the home for the first time. Homes with thought out landscaping, neatly manicured lawns, trimmed hedges and added landscaping touches that complement the property will appeal to a buyer. Create a positive first impression," says Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors.

Chaparral Realtors is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, headquartered in Chicago. The RELO network is the oldest broker-owned and directed referral service representing independent real estate companies. The RELO network has 3,000 offices in the U.S. and overseas and more than 50,000 sales agents who serve 14,000 communities.

"Maintenance of most lawns is usually minimal -- perhaps mowing the lawn every week or two and trimming shrubbery periodically. This is an important task, but there

is much more sellers can do to attract the eye of potential buyers.

"What sellers need to do is provide a special feature about their home that will make buyers want to view the property," says Pine.

She recommends practical, yet eye-catching landscaping touches to help sell the home.

"Sellers may want to try planting seasonal flowers next to the front door. A tulip border in the spring, geraniums in the summer and mums in the fall can give your home a fresh seasonal feeling.

"Planting several seedling trees in the back yard may also give prospective buyers a hint of the shade they will provide in years to come," Pine suggests.

However, Pine emphasizes that while sprucing up your landscaping is important, home sellers should be careful not to go "overboard."

"Sometimes seller with the best intentions will go to great effort and expense to improve their landscaping, only to find out that the investment was too great, or the amount of maintenance needed was too great for most potential buyers," she cau-



Norma Pine

tions. "The best rule of thumb is to make sure your landscaping looks neat and well-tended, then add one or two features that will make your home stand out, giving it curb appeal."

Chaparral Realtors has been serving Midland's real estate needs for over 15 years. Call them for all of your real estate needs.

Selling Your Home? You Set The Clock

Selling your home soon? How long will it take? There is a reasonably reliable answer to that very important question.

When listing your home for sale, ask your agent to explain, in detail, how long it will take. The agent possesses a great deal of information about recent sales, homes for sale now, and homes that "expired" without selling.

It is possible to arrive at an average marketing time for those homes which may then be applied to yours. Keep in mind, however, that this will be an "average" time for an "average" home at an "average" price. If your home will be offered at an above average condition at a below average price, it could take less time to sell.

Next, take a look at homes currently being offered for sale. How long have they been on the market? Is there a house similar to yours which has not sold in over 300 days? How is it priced, compared to what you will ask for yours? What is its condition?

Finally, what happened to those homes which did not sell -- the "expireds"? How were they priced, and what was their condition? Take a close look at your home. Will you be pricing it competitively? Are you prepared to offer it in mint condition? You can be the determining factor that decides the selling time for your home.

Buyers will compare all homes currently being offered, then decide which offers the best value for their

money. The more value offered by your home, the faster it will sell.

Once you've estimated the likely sale time, give your agent a reasonable listing period to find buyer. Remember, it is really you who determines the selling time by the price and condition of your home. Detailed preparation will pay off.



Vicky Garrett



REAL ESTATE Q&A



In buying a home, exactly how do I benefit by using a REALTOR®?



When choosing a real estate agent, remember that not all agents are REALTORS®. REALTORS® are members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® and subscribe to its strict Code of Ethics.

When you're looking to buy, a REALTOR® can help you determine at the start how much home you can afford and ways to accumulate the down payment, plus explain financing methods. A REALTOR® can also prepare you to provide the appropriate financial data when you apply for a loan.

A REALTOR® is part of a network of professional colleagues, such as appraisers, home inspectors, mortgage lenders, contractors, etc., through which you may be more completely served.

A REALTOR® can help you find just the right home to fit your needs.

The list of benefits of using a REALTOR® continues, but also keep in mind that the REALTOR® facilitates the negotiations of and agreement to the satisfaction of both you and the seller.

Have a real estate question?

Send it to:
Midland Association of Realtors, Inc.
1001 W. Wall
Midland, Texas



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Here Today.

Gone Tomorrow.



To sell anything from piano keys to car keys, just call the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds at 682-6222. Reach over 46,000 potential customers every day. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds are still the easiest way to say goodbye.

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TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$39.40

PER MONTH IN THE **WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE DIRECTORY**
CALL 682-6222An interesting and confidential way to meet
other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE

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with your ad (60 words or less) to:
MEETING PEOPLE
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P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702You ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running you ad,
however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted.
All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.**How To Reply By Mail**

People who place Meeting People Ads may be contacted by mail. Simply do the following:

- 1) Read the advertisement and mark those to which you wish to reply
- 2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests.
REMEMBER to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you.
You may answer as many ads as you wish.
- 3) Put each letter in a separate envelope with the MP# printed in the bottom
left hand corner of the envelope. Put a stamp on each envelope and seal it
- 4) The forwarding fee for each response you mail is five dollars (\$5.00). If, for
example you have written two letters, you will need to send \$10.00, etc.
Send a check or money order.
- 5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a large envelope, seal it, and affix stamp.

ADDRESS THE ENVELOPE WHICH CONTAINS
YOUR REPLY ENVELOPES LIKE THIS:MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you.
The advertiser can then contact you directly.
We regret we can not forward letters which are not
accompanied by the correct remittance.
We will keep all letters sent without the proper
forwarding fee for eight days, after which time the
will be destroyed.

For further information call 682-6222

Please run my ad in "Meeting People"
for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to
me. I understand that you have the
right to edit the submitted copy and
will forward all replies that meet
forwarding fee requirements directly
to me at the mailing address below. I
understand that all information is
confidential.Name: _____
Phone: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

Here is my copy (60 words or less)

**FREE OIL PRICE
UPDATE**
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
CALL 560-2400
THEN PRESS #1211
CITYLINE**FEMALE PERSONAL ADS**
The following ads have
been placed by females
looking to meet males.HERE I am, I'm 5', 103 lbs., a
beautiful, classy lady. Very small
and petite. Brown hair, green
eyes. I smoke, drink socially and
I am loads of fun. Educated,
romantic, sensual. YOU are:
handsome, trim, romantic, sensu-
al, employed, educated, love to
dance slow and sip wine in the
candlelight. You are in my
generation 40-50. Where are
YOU? MP-890.WOULD like to meet man 45-60
with old fashioned standards who
would like to be appreciated and
appreciate some in return. Like
dancing, fishing, theatre, dining,
travel, skiing, outdoors and
indoors. Do not smoke, drink
occasionally, health conscious.
MP-891.LOOKING for a special friendship
or possible romance with a man
who is sincere, honest and a
"people person". Do you enjoy
life, sports, traveling, spending and
being spoiled? Do you enjoy a
wide variety of activities? I am 36,
5' 11", Caucasian, Christian
woman who prefers a man
between 28-40. Will answer all
replies. MP-877.WOULD like to meet Caucasian
male 45-52. Tall, slender, med-
build, family oriented. No smok-
ing, drugs, drinking. Interested in
travel, outdoor sports, hiking, long
walks, quiet talks, dining in/out,
cozy fires, good music, dancing,
good movies/books. Someone
financially stable, separates profes-
sion from home, doesn't feel
intimidated by professional, finan-
cially stable 45 year old
Caucasian female. Tall, slender,
interested in lasting relationship.
Send photo, way to make contact.
All replies answered. MP-874.**MALE PERSONAL ADS**
The following ads have
been placed by males look-
ing to meet females.I'm looking for Ms. "Right" not
Ms. "Thing". Single Black Male,
29, 5'11", 172 lbs., degreed pro-
fessional. Seeking a goal oriented
Single Black Female, 21+ with the
following traits: inner beauty, hon-
esty, and a pleasing personality. I
enjoy sports, music (jazz, R & B)
and reading. I also enjoy good
conversation. Respond with bio-
graphy, phone number, and photo.
Let's get acquainted soon.
MP-873.WHITE male, 79 years young, still
work part time. Own my home.
Would like to have a full time
mate by end of 1993. MP-887.LOOKING in my Easter Egg for
that special lady - age 25-45.
Qualities: honest, sincere, light
drinker ok, smoker ok, someone
that I can love. I am in my 40's,
5'9", 155 lbs., good looking.
Financially stable, honest, sincere.
Take a chance! MP-884.36 YEAR old single, white male,
5'11", 160 lbs. No children. Pre-
fer rock-n-roll - country western is
ok too. Nice looking, good sense
of humor. One woman man look-
ing for someone to spend my life
with. Not into games/ one night
stands. If you're between 30-40
and interested, please send photo
and phone number. MP-885.Professional, creative, brilliant
Looking for handsome Caucasian male
searching for kindred spirit.
Interests include the theatre,
anthropology and cosmology,
seeking intelligent, vibrant, dum-
mily attractive, self-confident
female who is not afraid to experi-
ence the exotic. Photo and
audacity assure reply. MP-886.**MALE PERSONAL ADS**
The following ads have
been placed by males look-
ing to meet females.40 YEAR old white male, 6'2",
175 lbs., blue eyes. Looking for a
relationship with a young woman.
I am easy going, down to earth,
love french food & french pastry.
Send phone number/ address,
you won't be disappointed.
MP-892.MALE, early 60's, 5'11", 150
lbs., white, non-violent, no alco-
hol or drugs. I use tobacco. Raised
family, divorced, widowed, alone.
Love home life, country living,
nature, concept of God. Seeking
intelligent, attractive, uncom-
mitted lady under 60 with similar
stature and ideals for friendship,
possible lasting relationship. MP-
889.MALE, 58, seeks a Caucasian
woman approx. 5'4". No alcohol
or cigarettes, need sense of
humor, be sincere and know how
to treat man. Likes walks, holding
hands, romance. MP-888.HELLO! I'm a 32 year old single,
Caucasian male, 6'3", 208 lbs. I
like music, dancing, cooking,
sports, poetry, theatre and kid. I
work and own my own business.
So, if you are between the ages of
20-30 and like being pampered
as much as I like pampering,
please send reply and photo if
possible. All replies will be
answered. M-875.ARE you women sick of the games
you play to meet single men?
Looking for someone very opti-
mistic, honest, rock-n-roll. Look-
ing to be attached, but not to
Midland. I'm 20, weigh 180, 6'
tall, long brown hair, blue eyes
with cool sense of humor (looking
for the same in a woman). Age,
race is no barrier! All replies
answered. M-876.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED

Saving You Money with

MORE SELECTION for LESS!

BUSINESS HOURS:
8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
8 to 10 A.M.
Saturday for cancellations & corrections only.

WORD AD DEADLINES

Start Date	Deadline
Monday	Friday 6p.m.
Tuesday	Monday 6p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday 3p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 6p.m.
Friday	Thursday 6p.m.
Saturday	Friday 6p.m.

OPEN SATURDAY FOR CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS ONLY

Any Time Is Happy Ad Time

"Happy Ads" For Any Occasion:

- Anniversaries
- Welcome Home
- Remember When
- Congratulations
- Just Because
- Birthdays

Real Wheel Deals

14 DAYS

Only \$25

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Put a smile on your face and a quick profit in your pocket with a "Real Wheel Deal". If you have a car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels for only \$25 we'll publish your ad for 14 consecutive days. This offer is for private individuals only.

1988 DODGE COLT PREMIER 5-Door. 2.5L 4-cylinder engine, automatic, air, power. Garage kept. Red w/gray interior. \$3,350. Call 687-XXXX.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you are a private individual selling one item for \$75 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Simply fill in the order form below and mail it or bring it to our office, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Ad Copy: Place One Word Per Space

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	
8	9	10	
11	12		
	13	14	
		15	

FREE BEE

SUPER SELLER

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10

For General Household Items Under \$350

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TVs; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350. All ads are set up for 7 consecutive days and the ad may be cancelled early when results have been achieved. At this special price no refunds for early cancellation.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$15

EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge if you'll reduce the price by 10%.

Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Call 682-6222

YOUR - DIRECT - LINE - TO - RESULTS

A Consultant Is Waiting To Assist You In Placing Your "Fast Acting" Ad.

A
P
R
4
9
3

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

KENT OIL, INC.

WHY KENT OIL COMPANY?

Kent Oil (operating Kent Kwik convenience stores) is a West Texas-based company, thirty five years old and still growing. We offer many benefits to our employees. These benefits include:

- Company-assisted medical, dental and life insurance
- Paid vacations
- Sick pay program
- Tuition reimbursement program
- Special incentive programs for all employees
- Profit-sharing and retirement plan
- Intensive new hire training
- Structured continual management training
- Flexible scheduling
- Full and part time hours available
- Work close to home
- Affiliation with Odessa 66 credit union

We attempt whenever possible to promote from within. Most of our current store managers, middle and upper management started with the company at the entry level. It is possible to move up quickly based on your experience and level of education.

Working in a convenience store is both exciting and challenging. You have to be outgoing and enjoy serving the public, while at the same time be a self-starter, as you receive very little on the job supervision.

If you are considering a career in the retail industry, give Kent Oil your consideration. Please apply at the Kent Oil office Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3314 N. Loop 250 in Midland. Pre-employment drug test required.

EOE

260 Boats & Motors

1991 CAJUN OUTBOARD, fishing and ski boat, 1990 150 Horse Johnson motor, cherry red with red interior, built in ice chest, radio cassette player, trolling motor, 2 depth finders and 2 live wells. 1991 Wilson trailer. Excellent condition. Call 682-8246 after 5.

270 Airplanes

1966 CESSNA 182 J, King Avionics, IFR certified, North Star Loran and more. (915) 263-2520.

ACCELERATED Flight training. Private thru ATP. Approximately 10-14 days. \$107/hour. 683-3663.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

Fifth wheel hitch for pickup. Excellent. Call 694-9932.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

FARMYARD WHIRLIGIGS

Make these popular wind machines, includes mule & chicken. Step by step plans, illustrated instructions, full size patterns for farmer, mule and additional characters. #2085 \$7.95

SALES POSITION OPEN - Sign up to sell thru LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

DOMINOS PIZZA. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778

DINO'S PIZZA. Now hiring. Must be 18 years old. Apply at: 4322 W. Andrews Hwy.

Needed: Qualified Seamstress to do contract sewing. 687-0117

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER HELPER. Apply in person 415 W. Wall, Room 106. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Drug testing mandatory.

KINDERCARE LEARNING Center is accepting applications for an experienced preschool teacher. We offer excellent benefits and room for advancement. Apply at 4303 W. Illinois, Monday thru Friday between 9 - 11 AM.

LOOKING FOR dependable full-time organ player. Contact Rev. Langston, Goodwill Baptist Church at 683-9702.

CLASS A, CDL Long haul drivers needed immediately. Call 682-0302.

Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring full time - part time. Food prep, Sandwich prep, general counter help. Apply in person only. 689-9702.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

HARVEST TABLE AND BENCH

The harvest table and benches shown here are authentic reproductions of those used in Colonial times. When the leaves are down the table measures 20' in width. When raised, the top increases to 40' in width. The 6' length will easily accommodate ten people for a meal. Of course, you can vary the table and bench lengths. This is a simple project when you use our full-size, step-by-step pattern.

Send check to: ☐ #301 Harvest Table... \$3.25

☐ #339 Harvest Bench... \$3.25

☐ #112-page catalog... \$3.95

Van Nuys, CA 91409 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Price includes Postage & Handling

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, short-blocks. Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

305 Job Services

ATTENTION MIDLAND

* POSTAL JOBS *

\$11.41/hour to start, plus benefits. Postal Carriers, sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, Ext. P8256. 8 AM - 8 PM, 7 days.

Construction Workers BIG \$5, paid vacation. All skills. 1-800-330-3022.

310 General Help Wanted

PERSON WITH SEWING experience needed to work at home. Commercial machine required. Call 520-4419. 9 AM - 9 PM, leave message.

HELP WANTED: full time counter sales and warehouse person. Experience with food lift, receiving, shipping required. Call 687-4443 for appointment.

TELEMARKETERS, laid back atmosphere. Great boss, good compensation. Full time/Part time. Call Jimmy 682-2020 Extension 13.

AVON SALES POSITION OPEN - Sign up to sell thru LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

DOMINOS PIZZA. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778

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☐ #339 Harvest Bench... \$3.25

☐ #112-page catalog... \$3.95

Van Nuys, CA 91409 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Price includes Postage & Handling

Automotive Technicians

Large, established dealership seeking automotive technicians. Candidates must possess prior experience, display a willingness to learn and desire advancement. Must provide personal hand tools.

We offer a competitive compensation program, paid vacations, holidays, uniforms and related insurance.

Submit resumes in confidence to:

TECHNICIANS
825 JBS Parkway, Suite 3
Odessa, Texas 79761

EOE

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy. WE OFFER

Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement. Full & Part time positions are available immediately for experienced

- Kitchen Helpers
- Dishwashers
- Cashiers
- Waitstaff
- Food Bar Preparation
- Bakery Preparation

515 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Tx. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

Processing samples with computer under strict chain of custody guidelines in a laboratory environment. Send resume to P.O. Box 2788 Midland, Tx. 79702.

BOYS GIRLS MEN - WOMEN 14 AND OVER PART-TIME & SUMMER WORK

Students interested in getting out service cards to people you know on Saturdays now, and full or part-time this summer, report to the FIRESTONE STORE 709 North Big Spring St. AT 6:30 PM SHARP THIS FRIDAY, EVENING APRIL 9TH ONLY. You will be at the store 30 minutes. Paid Daily. Bring your friends. NO PHONE CALLS. Bring a pencil. Parents welcome.

EVERYONE APPLYING WILL BE HIRED

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA

3205 W. Cuthbert

We are now hiring day and evening cashiers.

- \$5 and up an hour depending on experience
- Must be 18 years old or older
- Must have pleasant personality and good with general public

Apply between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm Friday.

PIPE YARD FOREMAN

Fortlift experience and CDL. Send replies to: BOX 1-02 Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

CARE GIVERS

Live in Christian couple, non-smokers to care for elderly invalid lady, board room and salary, Marble Falls - Kingsland area (on lake ULI) references required. Apply to: Box 106, 701 Hwy 281, Suite E, Marble Falls, Texas 78654.

HAIRSTYLIST

part time and full time. N. Midland Drive 697-7010, 14 Main Drive, the Hairline 684-8451

EXPERIENCED SWIMMING POOL MANAGER

Manage & schedule eight lifeguards, operate within budget, create tremendous quality service for customers, maintain clean pool and eating area, manage swim team, must have prior pool management experience and knowledge of operation of filtration systems and health requirements of chlorination and PH, experience in swimming lessons. Pool opens Memorial Day week-end and closes Labor Day Week-end. Send Resume: Pool Manager, P.O. Box 3, Midland Texas 79702.

PORTABLE BUILDING

delivery, portable building erected, must have 1-ton truck, must have own tools, valid drivers license, current insurance, drug test required. Call 563-1807.

SHOGUN'S

now hiring waitstaff and kitchen help. Apply in person. Sunday - Thursday 5 to 9 pm. 4610 N. Garfield.

CONNIE'S

needs responsible person with retail experience for part time position. Apply Connie's Delwood Mall.

CASA OLE

Mexican restaurant now hiring full time cooks and wait staff. Apply in person 2 pm - 4 pm Monday - Friday. 4410 N. Midland. 694-4363.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

position available at Fairmont Condominiums - 4700 Boulder. Apply with resume between 9 am and 5 pm. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Live-Bottom Flounder

drivers, must have 2 years minimum experience, current CDL license and be willing to travel. Call (915) 267-1691.

CREW CHIEF

For Inventory Firm. Experience required. Excellent guaranteed salary and benefits. Send replies to: INVENTORY P.O. Box 3 Suite 254 Midland, Texas 79702.

SHOES SALES

Aggressive individual needed for full or part time. Nights and weekends necessary. Paid company training. Submit resume to Stride Rite, Midland Park Mall.

MEN/ WOMEN/ STUDENTS

If you can read, write and talk on the phone. Work evenings Monday thru Friday 5 to 9 pm, Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm. You take home \$102 to \$120 per week. Bob Singleton 682-8810.

SALES ENGINEER

technical degree, Fortune 500 Co., offers top benefits, car, fee paid, \$48K, Betty

BILLING CLERK

Medical, Word Perfect helpful, growing office, need team player, \$1,125. Reluctant. Snelling Personnel Service, Odessa, Tx. 367-7066.

PART-TIME CASHIER NEEDED

Experience helpful. Call for interview. Chaparral Wash & Lube 682-8013

HEALTH CARE AIDE/COMPANION

24 hour live in help needed for 67 year old male respiratory patient. Must have drivers license with good record, non-smoker, must have 3 work references. Salary DOE, hours and days off determined at interview. Call 520-0931 for interview.

FRESH OPPORTUNITY

Due to our on going expansion ROSA'S CAFE TORTILLA FACTORY is searching for restaurant managers.

If your looking for career growth, professional respect and a very competitive salary bonus and benefits, we would like to talk with you. Call (915) 563-5233 or send resume to: BRENDA GOVER P.O. Box 12794 Odessa Texas 79768

YOUR SKILLS ARE IMPORTANT!

Merrill Lynch, one of the world's most prominent financial services companies, has an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, experienced administrative assistant to support our Financial Consultants.

This position is for a well organized individual who possesses the ability to work as a team player in a fast-paced environment. You will interact with clients, both in person and over the phone, requiring excellent communication skills. Typing is required.

Merrill Lynch is a world leader in financial services, and we offer a competitive salary and benefits package, as well as attractive, congenial work conditions. If you're that special person who could make a difference, forward your resume to:

DIAN BRADEN
300 North Marientfield
Suite 102
Midland, TX. 79701
(915) 685-4405
(800) 234-9977

Merrill Lynch is an equal opportunity employer

MERRILL LYNCH
"A tradition of trust"

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

HOSPITAL DIRECTOR OF QUALITY MANAGEMENT

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must have experience and knowledge of Joint Commission and other regulatory standards
- BSN Preferred Position

BENEFITS

- Comprehensive benefits including Medical, Dental, and Life insurance
- Relocation Assistance

Abilene Regional Medical Center

For more information call Human Resources Collect (915) 691-2430

Applications and calls are taken between 8-5.

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, TX 79606

HOME HEALTH

Growing JCAHO accredited agency has immediate Full Time positions for:

LVN's and RN's
Per Visit and Hourly

Part time positions for:
LPT's, COT's, and MSW's

For information Call:
Bess Ann Butler, RN
Acting Director
HealthCor, Inc.
409 West Fifth
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-3555

NEED 5 PEOPLE NOW

for special telephone campaign for Midland Angel Baseball. Day hours, good pay. Also need messenger with economy car, part time. Apply in PERSON ONLY to Chuck Dutton, 8004 W. Hwy. 80, Midland (Ex. Ecotone Building, 2nd floor).

LOOKING FOR A PERMANENT JOB?

Over 80% of our assignments result in long term or permanent jobs. It is a fact! We do get results!

We need:

- Word Processor
- Full Charge Bookkeeper
- Switchboard
- Sales Secretary
- Summer Engineers
- Oil & Gas Bookkeeper

No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload, inc.
684-5900

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

has immediate openings for

LENDING RECEPTIONIST

Qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, excellent public relations skills, typing 45 wpm, and knowledge of computers with experience in WordPerfect.

PART-TIME TELLER

Qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, typing 60 wpm, ten by touch, one year previous teller experience and excellent public relations skills.

PART-TIME SAFE DEPOSIT ATTENDANT

Qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, typing 60 wpm, Professional Write, strong math skills with strict attention to detail.

MORTGAGE CLOSER

High school diploma or equivalent. FHA/VA documentation knowledge. Closing experience, and background in Real Estate.

TELEPHONE COLLECTIONS

Local collection agency has an opening for a telephone collector. A salary, bonus program, good benefit package, bilingual is a plus. Please call 684-0579 for appointment. Monday thru Friday, 8 am - 10 am.

WE WILL DO OUR BEST to keep you working.

Call 683-5677

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED

for long term assignments. No cold calls, will respond to leads generated by staff. Evening shift only. Call 683-5677

WANTED: I would like to work out with a person who has access to boxing equipment.

Must have boxing background. Midland area. Send message for Harley. 683-2272.

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS, income and rewards

and raise a family. Choose AVON. Call Pam. 697-9746.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

YOUR SKILLS ARE IMPORTANT!

Merrill Lynch, one of the world's most prominent financial services companies, has an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, experienced administrative assistant to support our Financial Consultants.

This position is for a well organized individual who possesses the ability to work as a team player in a fast-paced environment. You will interact with clients, both in person and over the phone, requiring excellent communication skills. Typing is required.

Merrill Lynch is a world leader in financial services, and we offer a competitive salary and benefits package, as well as attractive, congenial work conditions. If you're that special person who could make a difference, forward your resume to:

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(800) 234-9977

Merrill Lynch is an equal opportunity employer

MERRILL LYNCH
"A tradition of trust"

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

We Need Health Care Professionals

Who believe that healthcare is all about people. Providing quality care to people is our business, and it's also our way of life. Serving the close-knit community of Odessa fosters close relations with our city's people, our patients, and our employees. At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that healthcare is all about people.

Currently, we have these positions open:

Registered Radiology Technician
Weekends, 8 Hour Shift
On Sat - Sun, plus Call

If you share our philosophy, then we can offer you a promising career in an environment in which you can grow both personally and professionally. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital
P.O. Box 4859,
Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 334-8397

EOE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

• Admitting Nurse, must be LVN full time Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, responsibilities include taking physician, order for in patients and 23 hour patients. Making room assignments, verifying & pre-certifying insurance.

• RN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN, all shifts.

• Operating RN, full-time position with full-time benefits & sign-on bonus. Hours are Monday thru Friday 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and scheduled call to cover after hours, weekends & holidays.

• Registered Nuclear Medicine Technologist requires at least 2 years experience opportunity to rebuild outpatient nuclear cardiology program. Excellent salary, limited call responsibility, relaxed environment. Contact Chuck Lazzare at 687-1241.

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

UPBEAT RN Needed for a growing Home Health Agency to manage the operations of our Midland and Odessa offices. Home Health experience preferred; but we are willing to train the right person ready for this exciting position.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:

Bess Ann Butler, RN
Acting Director
HealthCor, Inc.
409 West Fifth
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-3555

REGISTERED NURSE

Must be a licensed RN in Texas. Psychiatric nursing experience is preferred but not required. Excellent Clinical setting coordinating medical and non-medical aspects of treatment. 40 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Odessa location. Excellent benefits. \$2,207.83 per month.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland and 1012 MacArthur in Odessa. Resumes without completed job application will not be accepted.

ATTENTION NURSES

Opening for LVN in our Odessa Texas facility to administer and monitor medications and treatments. Will make referrals for appropriate medical services and monitor the implementation of these services. Teach participants, staff and/or family members proper medical techniques. Provide nursing service through direct contact with participants. Some on-call responsibilities. Must be a graduate of LVN program and Board approved in Texas and have at least 2 years experience in nursing field with preference for work with disabled population. \$1,650.79 per month with excellent benefits.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland or 3128 Kermit Hwy in Odessa. Resumes without completed job application will not be accepted.

HOSPITAL LIAISON

Require a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Social Work or related field (behavioral or human services). Must have at least one year experience as a hospital liaison worker working with people with mental disabilities. Will serve clients of the Outpatient Clinic in the areas of hospital admission, discharge planning and aftercare. Extensive community based travel, some on-call responsibilities. Midland location. \$1,698.67 per month.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland. Resumes without completed job application will not be accepted.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must be bilingual. Minimum 5 years experience. General office duties and insurance experience. Typing, a 60 wpm. IBM Computer compatible, Microsoft, Lotus 1-2-3, and Q & A programs. Send resumes to: Box 510, Midland, TX 79702.

RN AND LVN RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER - Self starter. 10 years Permian Basin experience. Must be able to generate revenue, reclamation and in field drilling prospects. Also locate and evaluate production potential. Midland based. Salary DOE. Incentive program. Send resume to: Box 510, Midland, TX 79702.

THE CITY OF

is accepting applications of City & County residents to provide professional work for environmental engineering.

To reply and obtain contact City Hall Box 3190, Big Spring 79721-3190 or 8311.

Applications will be accepted until 5 pm April 16, 1993. Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

312 Prof Help

PAS

Don't miss unit managemen

ABILENE AMARILLO DALLAS DENVER HOUSTON KILLEEN LAKE JACKS

Help

312 Professional Help Wanted

PASSIONATE ABOUT FAMILY...

... THEN BECOME PART OF OURS

- Highly Competitive Starting Salary
- Unlimited Bonus Potential
- Outstanding Benefits Package
- Growth and Expansion Underway
- 5-Day Work Week
- No Late Night Closings
- Training in Your Home Area

Don't miss the exciting opportunity to join our growing family of **single-unit managers**. Qualified candidates with 3 years full-service restaurant management experience, send your resume to:

Rev. L. Rich
EL CHICO® RESTAURANTS, INC.
 12200 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 100
 Dallas, Texas 75234
 Fax: 214-888-8198



Equal Opportunity Employer

ABILENE
 AMARILLO
 DALLAS METRO PLEX
 DENISON
 HOUSTON
 KILLEEN
 LAKE JACKSON

LONGVIEW
 LUFKIN
 MIDLAND
 SAN ANGELO
 TYLER
 WACO
 SHREVEPORT, LA.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Where Professional Satisfaction Is Born.

Hendrick Medical Center is introducing a brand new 20-bed Rehabilitation Hospital that will serve the citizens of West Texas, opening August, 1993. The new hospital will offer primary rehabilitation programs for adult patients with neuromusculoskeletal diseases, amputations, spinal cord injuries, damage resulting from strokes, head trauma, as well as multiple disabilities. We are currently seeking Registered Rehab Nurses to become an integral part of our team.

REHAB NURSES

Our newest expansion will create many opportunities for nurses with recent rehab experience. The qualified candidates must be Registered Nurses with current Texas license, with clinical med/surg experience and/or rehabilitation experience preferred.

Since 1924, Hendrick Medical Center has grown from a general 75-bed hospital to a 464-bed regional Medical Center, dedicated to quality healthcare for West Texas. Hendrick offers a highly competitive salary and benefit package, including hiring bonus, relocation assistance, and employee wellness programs, just to mention a few. For the ultimate in professional satisfaction, come open this unit with us, where "Hendrick Medical Center has cared for generations."

For immediate consideration, call (915) 670-2291 or TOLL-FREE 1-800-933-2289 or send your resume to: W.G. Brannon, R.N., Nurse Recruitment Coordinator, Human Resources Department.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1242 North 19th • Abilene, Texas 79601-2316 • (915) 670-2291

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

ICU NURSE

BENEFITS:

- Critical Care Pay
- Relocation Assistance
- \$1,500 Employment Bonus
- 12 Hour Shifts and Flexible Scheduling
- Comprehensive benefits including Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance

PCU NURSE

BENEFITS:

- Specialty Pay
- Flexible Scheduling
- Credit for Credentials
- Relocation Assistance
- \$1,500 Employment Bonus
- Comprehensive benefits including Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance

Abilene Regional Medical Center

Call Nurse Recruiting collect at (915) 691-2404

for additional information. Applications and calls are taken between 8-5.

EOE 6150 Humana Plaza Abilene, TX 79606

312 Professional Help Wanted

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

Is accepting applications for the position of City Engineer to provide professional engineering work for environmental water, sewer, streets and other community development projects. Must be registered as a professional engineer.

To reply and obtain further details contact City Hall Personnel P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-3190 or call (915) 263-8311.

Applications will be accepted until 5 pm April 16, 1993. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Currently seeking an experienced food & beverage manager for Legend's restaurant at the Odessa Hilton. Qualified candidates will have 2 years experience in full service restaurant management & ability to handle multiple outlet responsibilities, promotion, marketing and concept development. High energy, service oriented, team players with proven track records should send resume and salary requirements to:

HUMAN RESOURCES
 ODESSA HILTON
 5200 E. University
 Odessa Texas 79762

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

312 Professional Help Wanted

Gas Processing Engineer

WESTERN GAS RESOURCES, INC., a stable growth-oriented company, designs, constructs, operates, and owns natural gas gathering and processing facilities and markets natural gas and natural gas liquids. This position will provide engineering support for the North East Texas area.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications: BS degree in either chemical or mechanical engineering. Proficiency in gas gathering, compression and processing, pipelines, gas and liquid measurement, project planning and execution and with construction and maintenance. Familiar with environmental and safety regulations. Five to ten years of relevant experience in chemical or mechanical engineering with increasing levels of responsibility. Ability to analyze, troubleshoot, and solve problems in an operations setting. Good understanding of business and of gas industry economics. Self starter. Adaptability to working with people of varying technical knowledge. Good communication and interpersonal skills. Computer skills with spreadsheet, word processing, process simulation, and other engineering programs. Travel will be necessary.

Applications should be submitted to address below, please specify that you are interested in the North East Texas area position.

Western Gas Resources
 3108 N. Big Spring
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Ref: Engineering Ad

No telephone calls.

EOE M/F/V/H

UPBEAT RN Needed for a growing Home Health Agency to manage the operations of our Midland and Odessa offices. Home Health experience preferred, but we are willing to train the right person ready for this exciting position.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:



Bess Ann Butler, RN
 Acting Director
 HealthCor, Inc.
 409 West Fifth
 Odessa, Texas 79761
 (915) 580-3555

GAS COMPRESSOR SALES

Leading gas compressor leasing and sales company has sales opening in Midland area. Engineering degree or gas compressor sales background required. Contact Ann Robinson in Houston.

1-800-234-4650

EOE - Good Benefits

TIDEWATER COMPRESSION SERVICE

DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE

5 years of experience in Residential/ Banquet Food Service Operation preferred. Must have at least three years of experience in a top supervisory position of Food Service Operations. Qualified applicants should apply to:

Personnel Department
 Howard County Junior College District
 1001 Birdwell Lane
 Big Spring Texas 79720
 (915) 264-5101

Howard County Junior College District is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Director of Financial Aid at Odessa College. Bachelors degree required. Experience in college financial aid or other financial institution experience strongly preferred. Demonstrated ability to interact with students and staff members with courtesy and a professional attitude while involved in a multi-function office environment. This is a twelve position with salary ranging from \$25,000 to \$27,000 annually. Application deadline date is April 15, 1993. Apply in the Personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, 915/335-6606. AA/EOE/ADA

IMMEDIATE OPENING For a certified Food Service Supervisor. Salary dependent on experience. Contact Theresa Ward, Administrator, Stanton Center, 756-2841.

NEED: An energetic self starter, responsible for public awareness, education, prevention and victims services. Public speaking skills, and knowledge of sexual assault, sexual abuse a plus. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 10081, Midland, TX 79702. Include references.

Accounting Assistant
 Requirements:
 • Basic experience in oil/gas industry
 • Clerical computer/office skills
 • Filing is required
 • Non-smoker

Benefits include health care plan, dental, vision and paid vacation. Send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

BOX H-14
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, TX 79702

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Stable, well established, Midland independent oil producer seeks a degreed engineer with 5 - 10 years experience in the petroleum industry. Qualified candidates need to be self motivated, confident and have a good background in computers and PC skills with knowledge of general engineering software. Duties will include managing production, drilling and completion operations, workovers, reserve projections and property evaluations, as well as oversee filing of Federal and State regulatory agency forms and all other departmental requirements.

Salary based on experience and qualifications. Competitive benefits including company car. Please submit resume with references in strict confidence to:

BOX H-01
 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland Texas 79702

Oil & Gas Revenue Accountant

Requirements:
 • 3-5 years O & G revenue accounting experience
 • Accounting degree
 • PC computer literacy
 • Mastery of Lotus & Word Perfect

Benefits include health care plan, dental, vision and paid vacation. Send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

BOX H-13
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, TX 79702

Skilled Trade Help Wanted

Part-time ASE Certified Mechanic

Apply at Sears Midland Park Mall during store hours.

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

320 Sales Help Wanted

Advertising Sales

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening for a Classified Advertising Sales Representative. The candidate we're looking for must have a strong sales background, be aggressive, goal oriented, creative, and a self-starter capable of handling a wide range of businesses including automobile dealers, real estate firms and apartment complexes. High school graduate, college helpful. Outside sales a plus. If you're looking to join a "winning team", send resume to:

Attn: Chris McCarver
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702

Or come by our office at 201 E. Illinois, Midland and fill out an application.

EOE M/F

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SHEET METAL WORKER

Trainee positions with pay and benefits if you qualify. Ages 17-28. High school grad willing to relocate call 1-800-354-9627, Monday - Friday 8 am - 4 pm.

Clerical Help Wanted

GET THAT RAISE by bringing your Word Processing skills up to date! TEMPORARY RESOURCES Training Center. 684-0527.

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS ENTRY LEVEL

Day and evening positions available. Keyboard experience required. Data entry experience preferred. Send resumes to BOX G-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Word Processing Temporary Assignments

RECEPTIONIST with typing experience needed for doctor's office. Send resume to P.O. Box 9462, Midland, TX 79708.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced, needed for low office 2 to 3 afternoons a week, must be available to work some full time hours on occasion. Send resume to Receptionist, P.O. Box 3580, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Local non-profit organization looking for director, starting July 1. Duties include office administration, grant writing and solicitation of donations, basic bookkeeping, coordination of volunteers, and public relations. Approximately 25 to 35 hours per week. Proposed office hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (flexible). Send resumes to: BOX H-11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SPRING IS HERE! Let TEMPORARY RESOURCES help you blossom in a new job! Word processing experience a must.

BUILDING SECRETARY - Part Time. Front desk, Lotus 123/2, WordPerfect and AP/AR computer data entry experience. 19 hours per week, flexible hours, \$8 - \$10 per hour DOE. Bring resume to: Rubloff - One Petroleum Center, 3300 N. "A" St., Bldg. 2, Ste. 210.

DATA ENTRY

Data Entry positions for evening shift. Hours from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Requires typing of 50 wpm. No fee. \$1,000 per month. V.I.P. Temporary (915) 686-9722

SEND UPDATED RESUME WITH SALARY HISTORY TO BOX H-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY

Outgoing personality to handle busy office. Excellent phone manners, WordPerfect, Lotus & organizational skills. Professional & polished. Benefits. Temp to Perm. Salary DOE. No fee. Call Susan Hanson, CPC Preferred Personnel/Worldwide, inc. 684-5900

ESTABLISHED, PRIVATELY OWNED, INDEPENDANT

Oil and Gas Company seeks to fill immediate opening for the position of Land Secretary. Previous land or legal experience preferred. Must be able to organize and maintain all lease and prospect files. Successful applicants should be proficient in use of WordPerfect 5.1 and able to type 70 WPM. Pay range is \$18,000 to \$23,900. Actual starting salary will depend on relevant experience and credentials.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Send resume and responsive cover letter to: BOX H-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY

The secretary will: Fulfill routine secretarial duties such as typing, filing, responding to telephone inquiries, and computer data entry. Assist with on-going departmental registrations and prepare departmental course schedules. Develop and maintain classroom assignments for all departmental courses and activities. Applicant must have office machines experience. Type 50 WPM, 10 key, word processing. Computer literacy skills. Associate Degree preferred. Two years secretarial/ general office work experience preferred.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Records all outgoing and directs all incoming calls. Reconcile telephone statements. Central location for college events. The Switchboard Operator will be using an AT&T 75 Console System. 1 - 2 years switchboard or receptionist experience, preferred. Must be reliable.

Excellent fringe benefits. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

Personnel Department
 Midland College
 3600 Garfield
 Midland Texas 79705
 685-4532
 EOE/ AA

WAREHOUSE POSITION

high school diploma, welding, painting, carpentry or sheet metal experience a plus. Drug testing required. 707 S. Colorado.

MECHANIC WANTED Must have own tools and be experienced in general auto and truck repair. Apply in person at 1503 Rankin Hwy.

OIL COUNTRY INSPECTION is looking for a critical and drill pipe inspector experienced in UT help. Send resume to P.O. Box 3564, Odessa, Texas 79760-3564.

SEISMIC CREW PERSONNEL (For The Long Term)

I/O Observers, Surveyors, I/O's, I/O Box, Cable and Phone Repair, Bugger or Truck Mount Vib Operators, Vib Tech, Line Truck Drivers, Recording Crew Members. Veritas Geophysical LTD. 915-947-2881

MACHINIST

Company in Carlsbad, NM looking for experienced machinist to operate large horizontal and vertical milling machines. Need at least ten years experience. Competitive salaries and benefits package. Send resume and salary history to:

Human Resources Department
 P.O. Box 2308
 Carlsbad NM 88220

Skilled Trade Help Wanted

Part-time ASE Certified Mechanic

Apply at Sears Midland Park Mall during store hours.

EOE/ M/F

EOE/ M/F

316 Clerical Help Wanted

WEST TEXAS

West Texas Equipment Company has an immediate opening in its Midland location for the following:

Machine/Engine Inventory Accounting Clerk

- * 2-3 years accounting experience
- * Lotus, Symphony, and/or dBase
- * Experience with AS-400 would be beneficial
- * Accounts Payable experience would also be beneficial

Salary will depend upon applicants qualifications and prior work experience. West Texas Equipment Company offers an excellent benefit program for its employees. Please submit a current Resume to:

West Texas Equipment Company
 Attn: Personnel Department
 Box 61247
 Midland, TX 79711-1247

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For Exploration Manager
 • Proficient on Word Perfect and Lotus/ Typing 60+
 • Land Exp. Av.
 • Salary To \$25K
 • No Fee

V.I.P. Permanent Division (915) 686-9717

PRODUCTION CLERK

Position available immediately for Production Clerk with local independent Oil & Gas Company. Must have IBM PC computer experience including WordPerfect wordprocessing. Applicant will have extensive knowledge of the terminology & typing of drilling reports and excellent filing skills. Must have previous office experience with good organizational ability.

SEND UPDATED RESUME WITH SALARY HISTORY TO BOX H-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY

Outgoing personality to handle busy office. Excellent phone manners, WordPerfect, Lotus & organizational skills. Professional & polished. Benefits. Temp to Perm. Salary DOE. No fee. Call Susan Hanson, CPC Preferred Personnel/Worldwide, inc. 684-5900

NEW COMPANY

coming to this area with potential product. Supplement your income part time or retire in 2-3 years full time. (915) 563-2083

CAN YOU SELL? If you can, we need you. WANT TO LEARN? WE WILL TRAIN the right person. Male or Female. Bilingual helpful. Weekly draw toward commissions. See Jim Haggard, Frontiers Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, 1-800-437-8493.

NOW EXPANDING

PERMANENT BASIN office machine dealer seeking professional sales representatives.

Call Mr. Labowski 682-9216.

SALES/ MEN & WOMEN- I have the product, the prospects and furnish everything. You need to be a good closer and dependable. Day and evening hours. Pay negotiable. Bob Singleton, 682-8810.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY with one of the fastest growing companies in our industry. First year earnings in excess of \$24,280.00. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features in a repeat type business. Extensive training program. Incentive package. No evenings. No weekends. For confidential interview call: Jim Ryan Monday 9 am - 3 pm at 1-800-257-8353.

ADVERTISING SALES: earn \$100 commission per sale. Call call on business owners. Experience preferred. 699-0322.

WANTED: PEOPLE who want to make money while working in a professional environment on commissions, apply in person at Com-Tech, Inc., 4500 W. Illinois St., 114. Ask for Rudy Galvin, between 10 - 5, Monday - Friday.

MARGO'S

Store management and sales position. The position of assistant manager and sales are available at our Midland Park Mall, Margo's Women's Specialty Store. Candidates must be friendly, energetic, honest, dependable and a team player. Prior retail management experience is required for management. Generous employee discounts for all associates/ comprehensive benefits package for full-timers. Apply in person at the store, ask for the store manager.

LOVING CARE AND supervision for the elderly by LVN in personal care home. Call 683-7832.

INHOME CARE - Will take care of you in your home for low rates. Call 520-4425.

STUTZ HOUSE - LUXURIOUS RETIREMENT LIVING; a caring environment maintaining the highest standards in the Permian Basin. "Making the transition from your home to ours." (915) 570-6336, 570-4419.

CONTACT Medical Service, Inc. Aides, Compensators, and Attorneys. "Where people take care of Care for People" 561-4067

ADULT CARE

ADULT CARE

ADULT CARE

ADULT CARE

ADULT CARE

316 Clerical Help Wanted

FOOD SALES

Excellent company seeking individual for Midland/ Odessa. Must have 3+ years experience in food sales. Fee Paid. Call CAREER PATH 697-6710 4410 N. Midkiff, D-210

SALES & MANAGEMENT WITH A FUTURE

You can have a career with a future as an essential part of a national company where our people are #1. We have a proven quality line of industrial, institutional specialty products that are used everyday by industrial, municipal and institutional accounts. We are looking for a self-starter with a proven sales record who is willing to work hard and grow with us. You may expect:

- Up to \$35K+ 1st year income.
- \$20K+ potential earnings.
- Quarterly & yearly bonus.
- Car allowance.
- Company paid insurance.
- Management opportunity.
- Retirement program.
- No overnight travel.

If you live in MIDLAND or the surrounding area call BILL BARNES for a personal interview. Call 1-800-451-0726, Monday or Tuesday 9 am - 5 pm.

U.C. INC. EOE M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

FAST - FREE - RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials. Save Time & Money!

Willie Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

Century 21
McTear Real Estate

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MON.-SAT. 9-5
689-0021
ASK FOR ALTON KEITH

ADDRESS	BEDROOMS	BATHS	LEASE	SECURITY
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500
500 N. COLORADO	2	1	1800	1500

710 Open Houses

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
3408 Crestmont
Saturday & Sunday 1-6
Key Homes, Inc. 520-9848

710 Open Houses

FAIRMONT PARK
4512 GLENDALES
1 pm - 5 pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living with fireplace, formal dining. FHA assumable or new loan.

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

Langston REALTORS

Rental Assistance;
Property Management
Department

FEATURED THIS WEEK

BR/BA	PER MONTH	DEP.
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200

COMMERCIAL

BR/BA	PER MONTH	DEP.
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200
2/1	\$350	\$200

Please call
Neil Scott,
682-9495

**640 Condos &
Townhouses Unfurn.**

Brighton Court, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, townhouse available for April. 1650 sq. ft. \$770. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1480 sq. ft. Available for immediate move-in. \$650. 697-9768

**645 Condos & Town
Furn. & Unfurn.**

UNFURNISHED TOWNHOUSE, upstairs downstairs, 1 1/2 bath, 2 covered parking, close to medical center, pool. 697-3510

**655 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished**

Extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric, refrigerator, stove, water and garbage pick up included. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. 699-0742

**690 Oil & Gas
Leases**

FOR SALE 640 + lease, Reeves County, 9 wells Delaware Production. \$85,000. Call Jerry Widders 915-677-2395.

FOR SALE: Medium-sized independent oil company has diversified interests in non-operated properties located in quality oil/gas producing areas of Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent and Gulf Coast states; if interested write to Joint Interest Manager, P.O. Box 11390, Midland, TX 79702.

WILL PURCHASE producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or Call Office 1-682-4251, Residence 1-694-8508.

**700 Manufactured
Homes**

MOBILE HOME LOTS, 1/2 to 1 acre, producing pecan trees. Cable available soon. Financing available. Call 684-9697.

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

4202 NELSON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio home. Small back yard, \$750/\$750 deposit. Available now. Ask for Fay Baum at 697-6884 or Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595.

DOWNTOWN
A really nice, mature place to live! Extra large 1 bedroom apt. Year round pool with beautiful SunDeck. Refrigerated air/heat. Dishwasher, laundry, cable TV, no dogs. Only \$225/mo., \$100 dep. **SUNDECK APPTS.**
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

4607 PASADENA
5200 LEISURE
bath newly remodeled
4701 WINGAN
vacant - neat & clean - Lee High
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

FOR SALE OR LEASE 4703
Princeton 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$400 a month, \$300 deposit. \$200-7117 after 5:00.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM fenced backyard, fireplace, 2 baths, washer/dryer connections. 1205 Burchill. 697-1771

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in Bush/Abell. Lee District. Non-smoker preferred. Outside pets only. Great neighborhood. To live with children. \$800. Deposit. \$800. Rent Amy Johnson, 685-3969; Kathy, 686-2001.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 3 miles south of Texas Instruments \$250-\$100 deposit. Serious inquiries. 563-1714.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450 monthly, \$500 deposit. 694-7010

4406 Stanfield for sale or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. \$550 monthly, \$500 deposit. 694-6050.

Just in time for summer! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fresh paint, much more, with beautiful in ground pool, only \$600 a month. Call Cathy 694-5247.

COOL REFRIGERATED AIR - very large rooms (2 bedrooms, living room, large country kitchen, fenced, carpet) "Old Midland" to pets. 694-0124.

First-time leased, one-of-a-kind home in old Midland, 5 minutes from hospital, 19' x 28' master bedroom, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Deposit \$1,250 monthly. Call 684-3848, leave message.

**640 Condos &
Townhouses Unfurn.**

Brighton Court, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, townhouse available for April. 1650 sq. ft. \$770. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1480 sq. ft. Available for immediate move-in. \$650. 697-9768

**645 Condos & Town
Furn. & Unfurn.**

UNFURNISHED TOWNHOUSE, upstairs downstairs, 1 1/2 bath, 2 covered parking, close to medical center, pool. 697-3510

**655 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished**

Extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric, refrigerator, stove, water and garbage pick up included. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. 699-0742

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Leases**

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**700 Manufactured
Homes**

MOBILE HOME LOTS, 1/2 to 1 acre, producing pecan trees. Cable available soon. Financing available. Call 684-9697.

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

**630 Houses
Furn & Unfurnished**

EFFICIENCIES and 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$225 and \$250, \$75 deposit. Inquire at 1210 College, Apt. C. 687-3459 days/1210

**640 Condos &
Townhouses Unfurn.**

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME, 2 bed- room, 2 bath, gas/water/paid, pool, \$450. Jeannie Printz/agent. 697-5636.

SAGEWOOD Condominiums exclusive living in a 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath at \$500/month. 697-3234.

TOP OF THE LINE IN LUXURY LIVING 4 FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM. Fireplaces, washer and dryers, garages, wet bars, sun decks, pool and hot tubs \$345-\$655. 689-8114

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances furnished, garage. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 car gar- age, super nice, excellent location \$650/month plus equal deposit. 570-4322.

Couple with NO CHILDREN and no pets would like to lease a 2-3 bedroom with 2 car garage. Townhome or patio home in the Northwest part of Midland in the \$400-\$500/month range. Call 687-3459 days/1210

2 bedroom, 2 bath, double gar- age, 1200 sq. ft. Starting at \$410. The Endless. 697-9768

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**690 Oil & Gas
Leases**

FOR SALE 640 + lease, Reeves County, 9 wells Delaware Production. \$85,000. Call Jerry Widders 915-677-2395.

FOR SALE: Medium-sized independent oil company has diversified interests in non-operated properties located in quality oil/gas producing areas of Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent and Gulf Coast states; if interested write to Joint Interest Manager, P.O. Box 11390, Midland, TX 79702.

WILL PURCHASE producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or Call Office 1-682-4251, Residence 1-694-8508.

**700 Manufactured
Homes**

MOBILE HOME LOTS, 1/2 to 1 acre, producing pecan trees. Cable available soon. Financing available. Call 684-9697.

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

710 Open Houses

2 - 5 pm
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By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

720 Homes for Sale

2 - 5 pm
3405 DENTCREST
By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Fairmont Park Neighborhood. Lots of amenities and extras!
\$85,500 689-6410

3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

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3207 TEALWOOD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Pick your colors on this home will consider trades.

LARRY GRIDER HOMES
699-1514

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S
MOST PRODUCTIVE
REALTORS

Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce GRI 697-0927
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate 694-8640
Martha Galyean, Broker Associate 689-0776
Dorothy Moring 684-6789
K.C. Offield 684-7241
Anne Breeding 682-1809
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
C.M. Guerry 699-7427



"The Relocation Experts!"

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE

683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI, CRS
GENERAL MANAGER
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor-Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

OPEN HOUSES

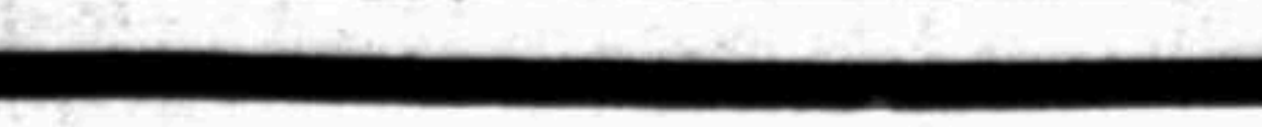
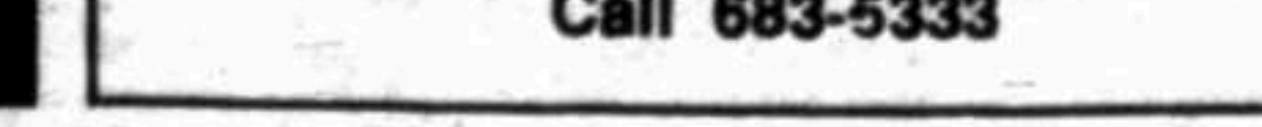
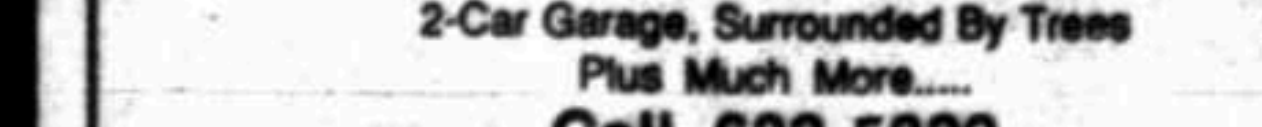
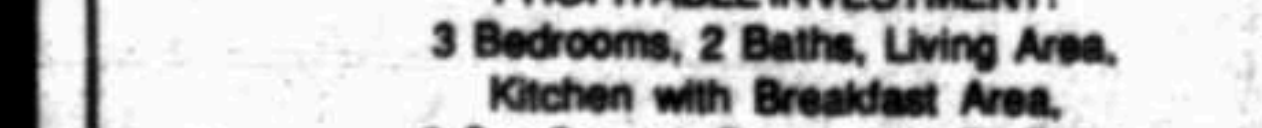
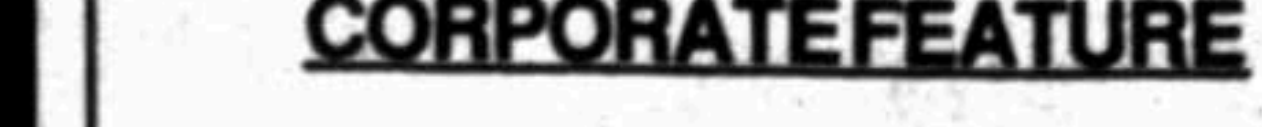
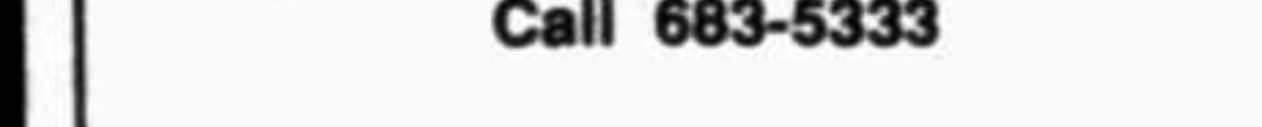
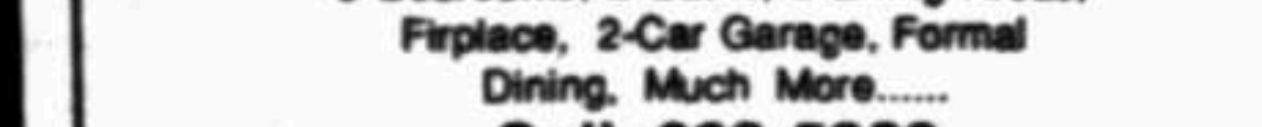
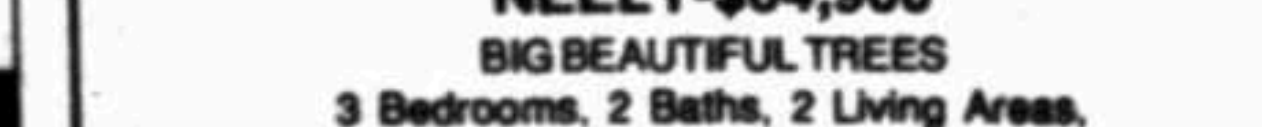
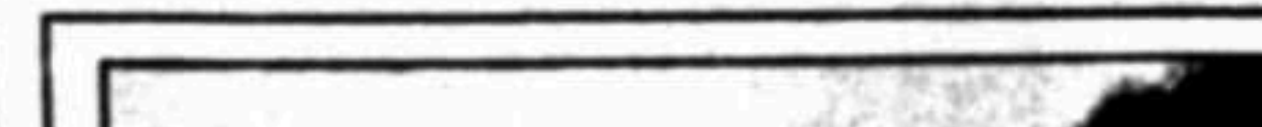
2201 Princeton
4112 Radcliff
(Refreshments being served)

2 pm to 4 pm



RESIDENTIAL

STANDALONE UNDER CONTRACT...Kay Sutton
CHOCATE...UNDER CONTRACT...Corporate
TEAKWOOD 3br, 2ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$238,000
ORIOLE UNDER CONTRACT...Corporate
GREEN TREE 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$219,000
SEQUOIA 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$199,999
SUNRISE 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$179,000
SUNRISE 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$174,900
RADCLIFF 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$184,500
CARRINGTON 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$168,500
DREXEL 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$167,500
SEQUOIA 3br, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$165,500
PRINCETON 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$154,900
TEAKWOOD 3br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$146,900
LOS ALAMITOS 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$145,000
COVENTRY...UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
NORTHFORD 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$145,000
WOODHOLLOW...UNDER CONTRACT...K.C. Offield
KNIGHTS...UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
ROSEWOOD...UNDER CONTRACT...K.C. Offield
CORONA 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$138,000
BEDFORD...UNDER CONTRACT...Corporate
CASTLEFORD 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$132,000
MT VERNON 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$129,900
CORONA 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$125,000
PRINCETON 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$119,500
MT VERNON 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$119,500
METZ 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$117,500
PRINCETON 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$117,500
CANDLEFORD 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$114,000
HEATHER 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$110,000
CRESSWOOD 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$108,000
HEATHER 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$105,000
ST ANDREWS...duplex, 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$105,000
CASTLEFORD...UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
OAKMONT 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$100,000
METZ...UNDER CONTRACT...K.C. Offield
BRIGHTON 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$96,900
CORONA 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$94,900
CORONA 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$92,500
MELVILLE 2br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$92,500
NORWOOD 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$92,500
COMMUNITY 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$87,500
BRUNSWICK 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$87,700
GARFIELD 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$87,500
PRINCETON 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$85,000
PULPESHA 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$85,000
CRESSWOOD 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$82,500
PECAN 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$78,400
BROADWAY 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$78,900
ST ANDREWS...UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
PRINCETON 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$76,100
NEELY 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$75,000
STANDALONE 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$74,500
LEHIGH 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$73,900
WARD...UNDER CONTRACT...Corporate
LANHAM 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$69,900
WINDSOR...UNDER CONTRACT...Kathy Phillips
MIDKIFF 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$67,900
CULVER 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$67,000
FRONTIER 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$65,000
NEELY 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$64,900
LASALLE 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$63,900
CANADIAN...UNDER CONTRACT...Kathy Phillips
SPRUCE...UNDER CONTRACT...Corporate
WOODLAWN 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$55,000
CUTHBERT 2br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$53,500
DENBAR 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$53,000
STANDALONE...UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
CANADIAN...UNDER CONTRACT...Corporate
CANADIAN 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$49,900
SHELL 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$49,000
LOUISIANA 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$48,000
HARVARD 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$46,500
TANNER 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$46,000
ILLINOIS 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$45,000
RAYMOND 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$45,000
FM 715 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$44,900
PRINCETON 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$44,000
SHELL 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$43,900
MICHIGAN 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$42,500
DEWEY 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$42,400
EISENHOWER 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$41,500
OHIO 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$39,900
WADLEY 2br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$39,500
EISENHOWER 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$39,000
ERIE 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$38,500
D STREET 3br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$38,500
MICHIGAN...UNDER CONTRACT...K.C. Offield
SENTINEL 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$36,900
PARKDALE 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$35,000
RIC 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$35,000
ILLINOIS 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$34,900
WILSHIRE...UNDER CONTRACT...Kathy Phillips
KESSLER 4br, 3ba, 2 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$32,000
TANNER 3br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$29,900
ERIE...UNDER CONTRACT...Martha Galyean
DELMAR 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$29,900
ILLINOIS 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$29,000
CUTHBERT 3br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$28,900
KENTUCKY 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$28,000
MISSOURI 2br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$27,500
KENT 3br, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$26,500
RUBY 3br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$24,500
DALLAS 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$23,500
HOLLOWAY 2br, 1ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$23,000
MCMORRIS 3br, 2ba, 1 1/2 car garage, 3.5ba, \$22,000
ERIE...UNDER CONTRACT...Corporate



NEW LISTINGS

IN GREEN TREE AND ON THE COURSE!! Lovely 4 bedroom home that is immaculate and every part of the decor is tastefully coordinated. Perfectly situated on the golf course so you can hop into your cart and go! Oversized garage can house the golf cart, pretty courtyard entry, combination living / dining with a wall of windows, large kitchen with eating area and a view, sequestered master and bath. Be sure to give this one a place on your list. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

NEW ON MARKET...Completely redone home with large lovely kitchen / dining area. New paint, cabinets, yard looks like spring. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and one car garage. Please call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

BACK ON THE MARKET AND SELLER IS MOTIVATED!! Great home in Saddle Club South. Unique floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal separate dining room, guest bedroom upstairs with room for office. Many amenities, call to see and bring offer. KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 699-4434.

OVER FOUR THOUSAND-square feet for under \$200,000 in Green Tree!! This is truly unique in style and perfect for family. Two of the four bedrooms have a loft room for a study-play room and library-use your imagination and imagine yourself in this gorgeous home. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

IMMACULATE ON A CORNER LOT!! At \$114,000, this one will not last long. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large open living / dining with vaulted ceiling, fireplace is flanked by double French doors to the covered patio that goes on forever...manicured yard, oversized 2-car garage, and MORE!! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

TAKES 45-60 DAYS TO CLOSE--so don't wait till the kids are home for the summer to begin looking. See this 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home NOW!! Two living areas plus private room for office. Terrific backyard for family...Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

A HOME FOR GRACIOUS LIVING, ON THE FAIRWAY AT GREEN TREE NORTH. Four bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living and den, gourmet kitchen with island, large master suite. The amenities include fans, skylights, sprinklers, and a 3-car garage. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION--Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas and a formal dining in a wonderful location near Midland Christian School. Extra's include 2-car garage, pleasant sunroom and covered patio. Some updating, well cared for. Priced at \$67,000. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

OWNER IS CALIFORNIA BOUND!! Take this opportunity to own a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. New paint, new carpet, fenced yard. Brick home with modern floor plan. You'll love this one!! Non-qualifying loan...Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

OLD MIDLAND-URBANDEALE!! Listed at \$87,000. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, nice condition with neutral carpet, hardwood floors, big back yard, pretty landscaping, sprinkler system, two outdoor storage buildings, garden space, outdoor grill, big patio, all ready for you to use as Spring and Summer approach!! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT VIEW OF THE GOLF COURSE from the den with fireplace and wet bar or the breakfast table or gourmet kitchen. Private patio off master bedroom. Formal dining, bright updated kitchen with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a bonus room for office or tack. Don't wait to see this one!! Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

COUNTRY LIVING CAN'T BE BEAT!! Wide open spaces, room for horses, a huge workshop and a lovely home to boot. Great big family living room, formal dining, bright updated kitchen with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a bonus room for office or tack. Don't wait to see this one!! Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION!! A Robert Graham home in much sought after Polo Park. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 baths, living area, landscaping. Make your own color selections, priced in the upper \$130,000's. For more information and to see, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

READ TO DEAL--Make an offer on this clean, neat well-decorated home. Perfect for young couple or retirees. Big trees, nice fenced yard. What a BARGAIN!! Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

WARM AS TOAST in mature and beautiful Old Midland. Completely redone 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage home. Light, bright kitchen and a wonderful spacious sunroom with lots of windows. This is a must see, it's very charming. Priced at \$53,500. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

CUL-DE-SAC IN PLANTATION HILLS: Gorgeous red and white brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas with double sided fireplace to both rooms. Family room adjoins with kitchen that is spacious and "neat". High ceilings with character, sequestered master has large bath with jacuzzi tub and big his 'n' hers closets. Big backyard and all the amenities of new construction. Lived in less than one year...a must see!! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

\$23,000 FOR A DOLLHOUSE ON DALLAS-Extra large kitchen with skylight and lots of cabinets, spacious dining area, sequestered master bedroom with private bath and room for sitting area, two additional bedrooms and one other bath make this a wonderful family home, one car garage. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

PRICED REDUCED-OWNER ANXIOUS!! A large family home for everyone to enjoy. Four bedrooms, large open living / dining / den and kitchen. New carpet, above ground pool for summer fun days. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 699-4434.

THE FLOOR PLAN OF TOMORROW--An open plan lovely home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, this Lee Area property is ready for the right family. Handymen will delight in the car port with electric connections, there are also 2 garages. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

BEST LITTLE BRICK HOUSE IN TEXAS--Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has a garage and large fenced yard plus a large kitchen with beautiful cabinets. The living room opens on to a formal dining area or use this room for a den. This home is priced to sell under \$30,000. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

NEWLY PAINTED AND CARPETED home near Rusk Elementary School. Very homey and ready for you to enjoy!! Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

MAKE MEMORIES COUNT FOR THE CHILDREN--summer memories will be full of playful days by the pool, barbecues in the backyard, slumber parties in the den. Make this your dream come true, also 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of kids in the neighborhood to invite swimming. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!! Walking distance to Sunset Elementary. Well cared for, fresh paint inside and out, new roof and new hot water heater. three bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage. Large back yard. Nice, clean and ready for occupancy!! Price at \$24,500. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD!! This handsomely designed home in Green Tree North has the quality of a new home. Beautifully maintained 4 bedrooms, formal living with marble fireplace, inviting kitchen, family room over look the fairway, sequestered master suite with fireplace, sunroom. For appointment to see call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 699-4434.

OWNER SAYS SELL!! SELL!! SELL!!--and they will carry the paper on this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living area 2-car garage home on corner lot plus pecan trees. For your private showing call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

GREAT DEAL IN WILSHIRE PARK: Priced at \$41,500. Will make a good investment for a rental or a super home for you!! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, heating and air conditioning, and has a fireplace too. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

COMFORT YOU CAN AFFORD in this nice brick home in a great area. Three bedrooms, 2 bath home and lots of updating with super yard. Refrigerated air and central heating 1-car garage with open car with this home. Drive by 4618 Erie LOOK, then call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

TRULY A FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD beauty is one outstanding example of comfort and charm. Grand living room, high ceilings, formal dining room for gracious entertaining. Sequestered master bedroom and bath, 2 spacious bedrooms in the west wing with bath, gigantic utility room with lots of cabinet space. Great schools. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

GREAT INVESTMENT--4 plus acres of choice location on Wall Street. Property is currently leased. Owner will financing available. For more details please call, MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

TOTALLY DIFFERENT, TOTALLY UNIQUE!! If you like modern contemporary and really different, this is one to see. Stucco exterior with tile roofing, extremely high ceilings with huge expanse of glass. Triangular shaped rooms, indoor atrium, quarry tile floors, 4 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms, inground pool privately surrounded by house. Gotta see it!! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

CALLING ALL FAMILIES--REDUCED TO \$119,000--Princeton palace now at rock bottom price. Pool, more than 3,500 sq feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lots of sunshine and summer fun ahead for the lucky buyer who get this one. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4pm come by and see for yourself, evenings, 684-7241.

A HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY in coveted "Old Midland". This custom built one owner home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with formal areas. A great family kitchen with appliance center, marble counter tops as only you find in a custom home. Large den overlook a fabulous back yard the kids will love. The many amenities include Anderson windows, sprinklers, tile fence, etc. For appointment and more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 699-4434.

TIRE OF PAINTING!! then take a look at this 3 bedroom brick home with metal trim. Home is close to schools--nice and clean. Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

SHINING AND SPOTLESS!! Only 28,000 will buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Kentucky. It's unbelievably clean and has had much tender loving care. Great yard and super curb appeal. New central heating and air recently installed. Please call me for your special showing. KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

NICE HOUSE--FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS!! Close to shopping, restaurants on the Andrews Highway. This home has easy access to any part of town. Just off the busy streets on a quiet block, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath property is a great investment for retirees or first time buyers. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

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GREATEST LITTLE HOUSE IN AREA--clean, nice and ready for a nice family to enjoy. For details on this home with 3 living areas, nice yard and more call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

CLASS AND CHARM--Most 3 bedrooms are average--This one is special. There are so many custom touches to this house that you think you're in a mansion. For your showing on this special home call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

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4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas,
Fireplace, Custom Built...
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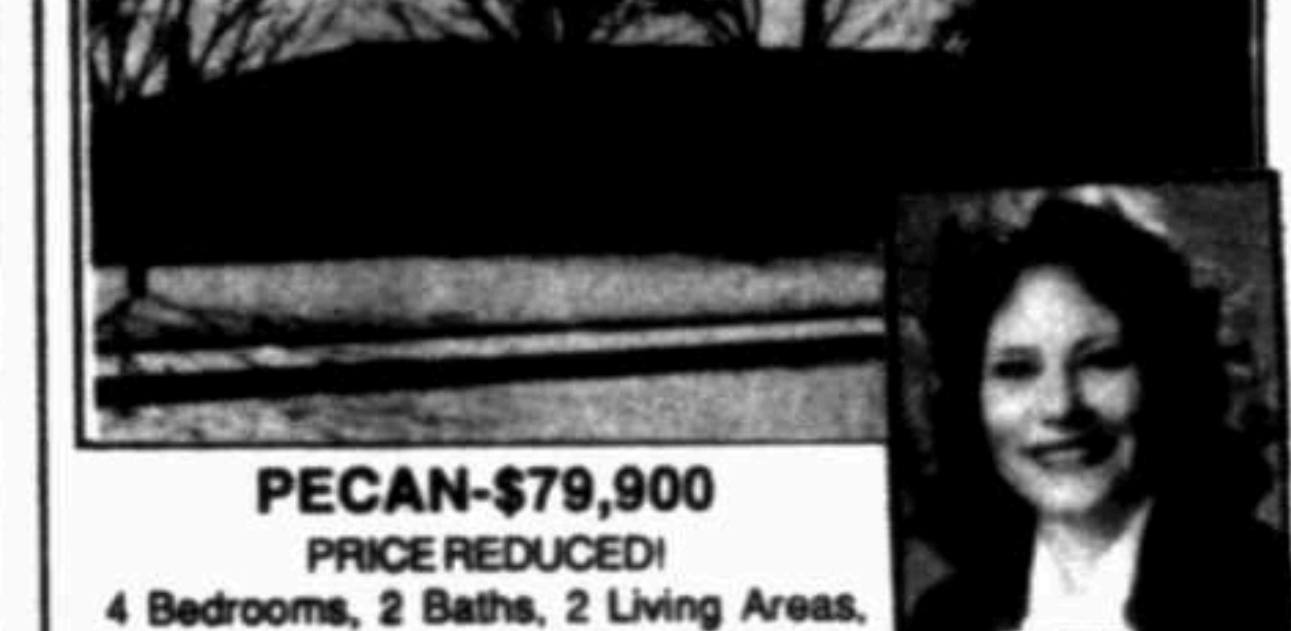
DENGAR-\$53,000
OPEN FLOOR PLAN
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BRIEFING



Fewer rigs

Keeping the drilling record. Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts were lower for the week ended March 26, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the rig count fell three to 105 for the week, but remains above the year-ago count of 87.

Nationwide, the rig count slipped four to 610 for the week, below the year-ago tally of 639.

Texas posted the sharpest drop — six rigs — among the major oil producing states. Oklahoma had the sharpest gain — also six rigs — among the group.

Wiser success

The Wiser Oil Company has announced another successful well in its exploration project on the eastern shelf of the Permian Basin in West Texas.

On initial production, the Wiser-Harrell No. 1 well, located in Scurry County, Texas, flowed 160 barrels of crude oil per day and 80,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day through a 7/64" choke from the Canyon Reef formation. Flowing tubing pressure was 870 pounds per square inch. The well is producing at the state allowable rate of 120 barrels of oil per day. Wiser has a 60% working interest in the Wiser-Harrell No. 1 well and is operator.

The Wiser-Hall No. 1 is Wiser's fourth successful well in its program to explore the Scurry Reef complex. Wiser has interests in leases and lease options covering approximately 31,000 net acres, with a substantial number of highly prospective leads under evaluation. The company plans an additional five to ten Scurry Reef exploratory wells in its 1993 program.

Wiser also announced that its No. 1 Annaghmore exploratory test in the onshore Toomebridge prospect in Northern Ireland was plugged.



Prices strong

Oil prices were stronger this week amid reports U.S. supplies of heating oil and gasoline were low.

This strengthened prices as traders anticipate that refiners will need to boost operations.

The futures price for crude oil was \$20.52 late in the week, with the posted price at \$19.

Natural gas prices were just above \$2 per thousand cubic feet late in the week.

Refinery study

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has announced the selection of the M.W. Kellogg Company of Houston to study how to increase the efficiency of the nation's oil refineries.

The three-year project is expected to adapt a process to convert heavy, "bottom of the barrel" crude oil into useful products. About 20 percent of some of the crude oils can become low-value oils or petroleum coke.

New Union store

Union Supply Co. has opened a new store in Midland, Texas.

Union says it has completed the purchase of the assets of the supply division of S&S Equipment and Supply, Inc.

The location is the former S&S store site at 2405 Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas 79701. Telephone number (915) 687-2886, fax number (915) 682-0670.

Sonny Moore will remain as Manager, with James Bendele and Terry Baker as Field Representatives and Jackie Robertson as the Storeman.

Kinnear has impressive report card

DALLAS — Increased exploration spending and attention to technology have paid off for James W. Kinnear, Texaco's president and chief executive, who will retire Friday.

During Kinnear's six-year tenure, Texaco added nearly \$2 to the value of its proven reserves for every \$1 spent on exploration and development, the best record among the major oil companies during the period and a major reason for Texaco's improved stature on Wall Street.

Kinnear spoke during an interview here in the week of his retirement from management of the nation's fourth-largest oil company. His successor as chief executive, Alfred C. DeCrane, was named last December by Texaco's directors. In his remarks Kinnear pointed to improvements in drilling and exploration technology that have dramatically increased the volumes of oil recovered by major oil companies from new and maturing reserves.

"As these techniques become better, the amount of oil recovered from the ground will continue to go up, and this is going to go on for years to come," Kinnear said.

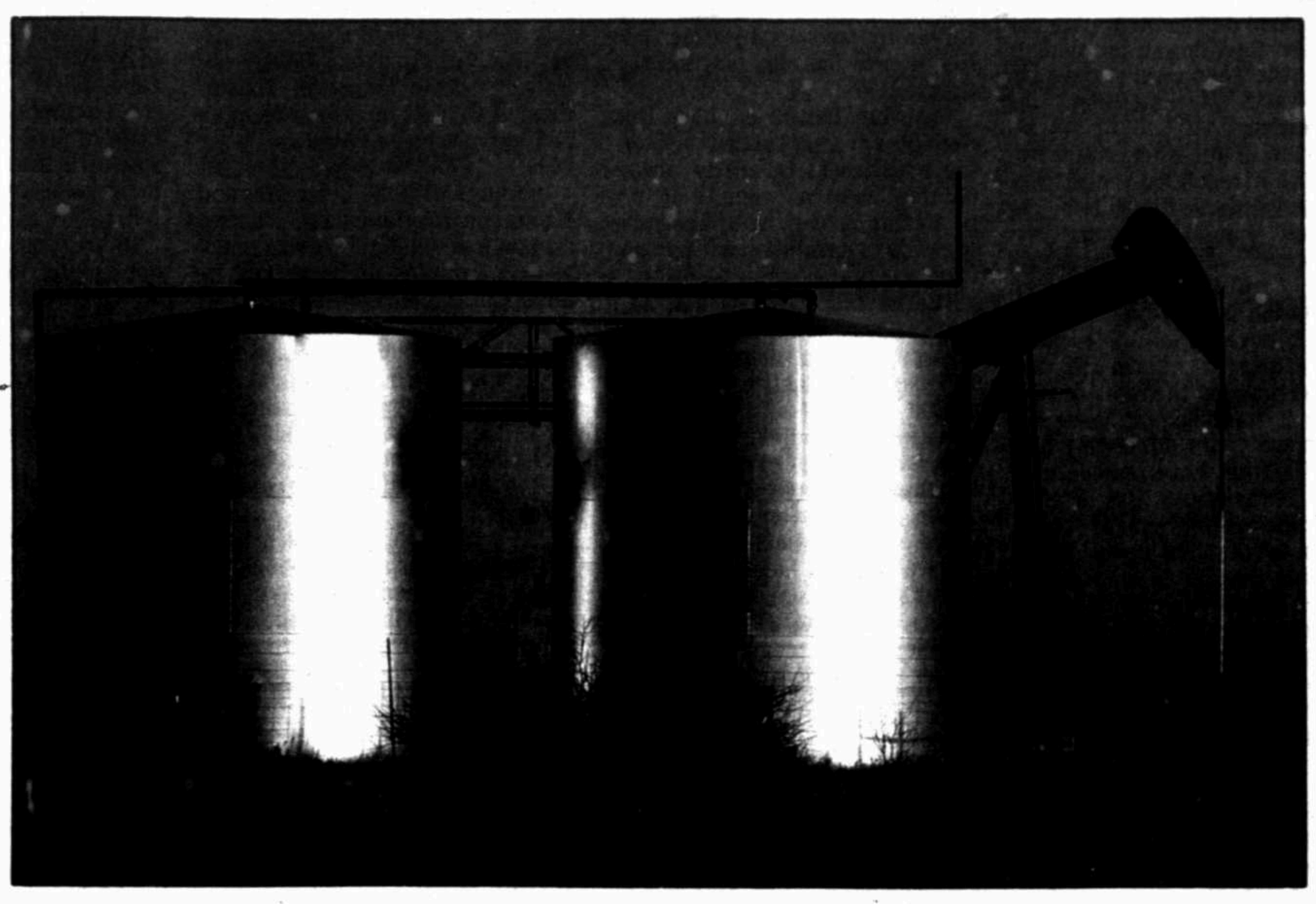
Kinnear, whose was 65 on March 21, gets high marks from Wall Street, notably for steering Texaco through a series of crises after becoming chief executive on Jan. 1, 1987, and then accelerating the company's financial performance to among the best of the oil giants.

"The company has emerged as perhaps one of the best managed, if not the best managed, major international oil company," said William L. Randol, oil analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc. "Texaco was one of the first to restructure, to get more streamlined and efficient."

After agreeing to pay \$3 billion to Pennzoil Co. in late 1987 to settle a historic takeover feud, and leading Texaco through a traumatic bankruptcy reorganization caused by the settlement, Kinnear has focused on improving Texaco's technology, which, he said, was central to the company's recovery.

In Indonesia, for example, steam-injection methods enabled Caltex Petroleum Corp., a joint venture by Texaco and Chevron Corp., to begin production of 3.5 billion barrels of heavy oil. The

Please see **TEXACO/2E**



A pumpjack is partially concealed by a tank battery in Ector County. Oil imports continue to climb, as production from tank batteries like the one above declines.

Production heads to new low

Crude oil imports, trade deficit continue to mount.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

The supply picture is a continuing saga of increased imports and declining domestic production that changes little from month to month.

The only thing that varied last month was the fact that the U.S. had its largest year-to-year production decline in two and a half years and imports soared.

According to the American Petroleum Institute's Monthly Statistical Report, imports were 20.6 percent higher last month than they

were a year ago, averaging 8.1 million barrels per day as compared to 6.7 million barrels per day last year. API says the U.S. is now 46.8 percent dependent on imported oil, compared to 40 percent for last year.

Of the total imports, about 25.7 percent is from the Persian Gulf. The U.S. has officially stated that it desires to lessen its dependence on the politically treacherous Persian Gulf, but in fact has increased reliance on that region by 3 percent over the year before.

Using the average price of \$17.24 per barrel for imported OPEC barrels, the daily U.S. payment for foreign oil now stands at over \$137,700,000, with approximately \$30 million per day going to Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, as imports and for-

eign payments have been increasing, U.S. crude oil production continues to lose ground. Domestic production, says the API Report, was down 5.9 percent, from 7.4 million barrels per day in 1992 to 6.7 million this February.

API attributes much of the domestic decrease to nagging production declines in Alaska. The report says a full 10 percent of the decline is attributable to a large scheduled maintenance project. But part of it is due to natural decline. Since Alaskan production peaked five years ago it has experienced a 20 percent decline or 400,000 barrels per day, says API. In the same five year period, production in the lower 48 states has declined by 1 million barrels

Please see **IMPORTS/2E**

Gas prices could settle at higher level

Local producers are hoping natural gas prices will remain high throughout the summer.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Natural gas futures price went over \$2 this week, and some say summer heat may not evaporate the rise in natural gas prices.

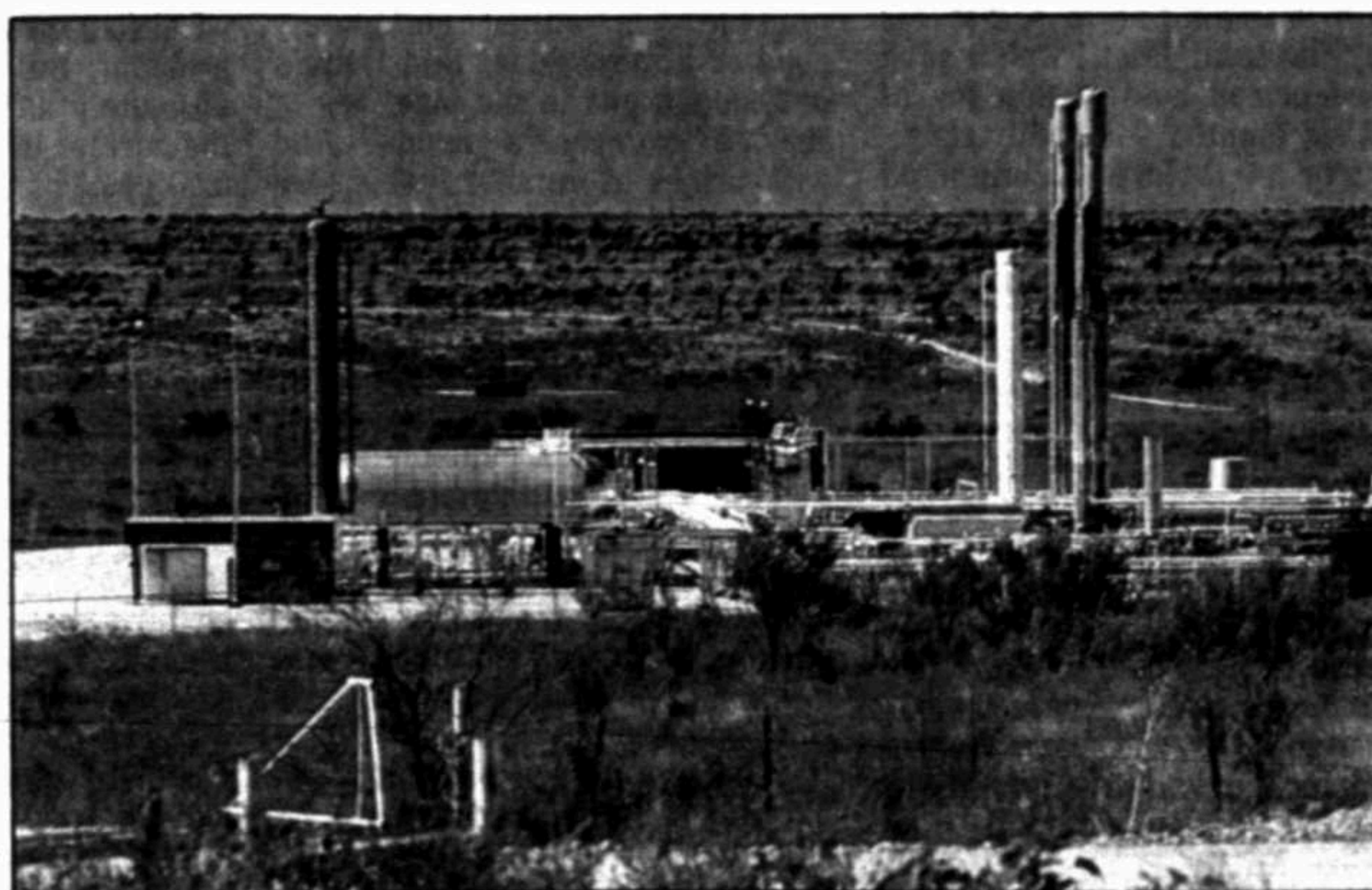
John Smart of Pinnacle Natural gas said the natural gas futures markets "indicates an extremely strong summer, for reasons I don't know — spot shortages, a need to fill storage."

Robert Anderson, who said that the current April cash price is the highest price he's seen for the month of April since 1985, agrees the futures market indicates strong prices for the next few months.

"The futures market," he said, "indicates the market believes natural gas prices will continue to improve, and that should translate itself into new wells being drilled and new jobs. Clients I represent are producing wells at wide-open capacity, to my knowledge, taking advantage of these prices. It's heartening to see prices are continuing to increase although it's warm outside. It's not uncommon for prices to go up when it's cold, but when they go up when it's mild outside, I see that as a fundamental market change."

Unfortunately, said David Griffin of Griffin Petroleum Co. and president of the Natural Gas Producers Association, "we're probably not going to see gas prices average more than \$2 per Mmbtu over the next two years. The recent Randall & Dewey survey showed that the industry believes gas prices will average about \$1.83 per Mmbtu in

Please see **PRICES/2E**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A gas plant in the Conger field. Gas prices may stabilize higher.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Free markets are not to be feared

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

When the Texas Senate approved partial intrastate trucking deregulation this week, it finally put a chink in the armor of the powerful trucking industry that deregulation proponents will likely be working on for years to come.

The bill passed by the Senate is not true deregulation, but the door has finally been opened to that possibility.

It will make it somewhat easier to get into the trucking business, especially for women and minorities. It also streamlines rate-setting, allowing a 40



Pitts

percent deviation from set rates, and permits truckers to back haul within a 150-mile range.

Still in place, however, are the laws that restrict oilfield hauling to "authorized" carriers. That means a roustabout service would still not be legal if it hauled a few joints of pipe to a lease or if it picked up a pumping unit with the gin poles and moved it to a nearby lease.

In the Abilene area a year or so ago, operators were threatened with heavy fines for such violations.

Deregulation is a crucial issue for the oil industry, because rigs, pipe, machinery and much of the produced oil in the state moves on the backs of Texas' regulated trucks.

Of the compromise legislation, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who is credited with bringing opposing sides together on the issue, said after the Senate passed

it, "Another issue by the side. As it should be."

Others would not agree. As one Austin official put it, "The deregulation battle is not over. It has just begun. You have to crawl before you can walk." Deregulation proponents are expected to be back next year, and every year after until true deregulation has been achieved.

Truckers and their supporters say the present system of economic regulation is best for the state, because it has preserved order and fairness in the state for 60 years, and that deregulation would only bring chaos, disruptions and shady rate-making to the industry. "Don't fix what ain't broke is the cry."

Opponents, however, say the present system is inefficient and unfair, because it limits competition and sets rates artificially high.

There is truth on both sides: Any controlled system that does not have to contend with the vagaries of competitive pricing is inherently more orderly and less brutal, but by its very nature it is also unfair because it deprives both producer and consumer of the benefits of a competitive market.

The regulators themselves have been and remain divided over the issue. On the previous Commission, Jim Nugent and Lena Guerrero supported deregulation. Bob Krueger supported deregulation. On the present Commission, Nugent supports regulation. Mary Scott Nabers, to my knowledge, has not committed, and Barry Williamson opposes it.

Williamson campaigned vigorously against the regulated trucking indus-

Please see **PITTS/2E**

PITTS: Free markets

(From 1E)

try during his run for the Commission. "As an American, you can be anything you want to be — except a trucker in Texas," noting that general hauling in the state is restricted to a handful of powerful trucking who in turn sell "authority" to other truckers.

There is little question that those trucking companies "on the inside" appreciate regulation, as evidenced by the amount of time, energy and money they spend in discrediting deregulation. It is ironic indeed that some truckers in Texas are fighting to be regulated at a time when most of the business world is fighting for deregulation.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent says a regulated industry is good, that it doesn't need to be deregulated — just reformed. Critics, however, say reform is a subject only in those years when deregulation is breathing hot and heavy on the neck of the trucking industry, and that reform talk vanishes the moment the threat cools.

But talk has kept the issue hot through the years, fanned by horror stories that have made trucking in Texas sound like a New York construction union. There are the usual tales about Texas companies having to ship out of state so they can ship back in at a lower interstate rate. Then, there is the cruel fact that, it took decades for Texas to get United Parcel Service — something the rest of the nation took for granted. Because the truckers opposed it.

Such incidents have made most of the oil industry come down on the side of deregulation. "We stand on record as being for a competitive trucking industry in Texas," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The scenario regulation proponents present for deregulation is one of chaos, shady, secret deals, lost service, lost jobs and unqualified truckers running up and down the highway in unsafe vehicles. To open the trucking market wide open to competition would cause trucking companies to go bankrupt, employees to lose jobs and small towns to go without service.

Some of that may be true. Those who favor free markets would not try to deny the fact that the free enterprise system can be very brutal and unforgiving, allowing almost no margin for error in some competitive markets. Ask any drilling contractor about margins.

The business graveyards are full of big corporations, and small businesses that for one reason or

another — bad luck, bad times or bad management — could not adjust to unregulated free markets. Even this writer has a couple of enterprises buried out there.

Perhaps, by all rights this treacherous and unmanaged economic system should have been banned years ago, and would have been if some liberal social engineers would have had their way. Only one thing has kept it alive all these years — it works.

For those businesses who preserve free markets can be very rewarding, and to the customers served by free markets the benefits in service and savings are many.

But when industries move from regulated to deregulated markets, the adjustment is nearly always painful, with the pain being proportionate to how tightly the industry was controlled and for how long.

The former Soviet Union, as it moves from communism to free enterprise, is in turmoil. And the U.S. airline industry, tightly controlled for most of its history, is still trying to adjust to deregulation, even though more people flying than ever before.

One airline after another has failed and thousands of jobs (2,600 this week alone) have disappeared — but so have the bus companies. America is now a nation of air travelers. Air terminals are no longer the sole domain of businessmen in suits. Open and often hostile competition begat lower fares and lower fares begat more customers.

Deregulation may have cost us some airlines and some jobs, but it gave us Southwest Airlines, which has done as much to unify this giant state as the Alamo. Fast, friendly, efficient, profitable Southwest is an example of what a well-run business in a free market can do for itself and its customers.

If the former Soviet Union survives its transition to a free market economy, it's citizens will be better off for it. If the airline industry survives deregulation — and it will — it will be a stronger industry. And, if and when trucking in Texas is deregulated it will survive to become a leaner, more efficient business and the citizens of Texas will be better off for it.

The bottom line is this: Neither Texas nor the Texas trucking industry has anything to fear from wide open competition and free market principals.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Kaiser-Francis bids for partnerships

N.Y. Times News Service

Raising memories of the 1980s, a series of hostile tender offers has begun for 31 different entities. But unlike in the past, the bids were designed to buy investments almost nobody wants.

The tender offers were filed for a series of soured energy limited partnerships sponsored in the late 1980s by Prudential-Bache Securities, now known as Prudential Securities. The bidder, George B. Kaiser, is the owner of Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., an independent oil and gas producer based in Tulsa, Okla.

In filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Kaiser said he was willing to pay as much as \$173.5 million for investors' interests in the partnerships.

Although the offer is far from the total of about \$1.5 billion that Prudential had raised for oil and gas limited partnerships, the dollar value for each partnership unit is close to what investors could get in the highly illiquid secondary market.

The deal makes great sense for Kaiser, analysts say. Although the illiquid investments are paying little in cash distributions, the asset value of the oil and gas reserves held by the partnerships is significant. That means that if successful, Kaiser will be gaining control of those assets for pennies on the

dollar.

Kaiser "would get a good buy" if the bids succeeded, said Wayne Klein, the head of the securities bureau for the Idaho State Finance Department, which is heading a multistate investigation of possible irregularities in Prudential's sales practices.

The partnerships have become the biggest legal headache for Prudential, the brokerage subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Company of America. Investors by the thousands have sued the firm, saying the partnership interests, which brokers had assured them were safe investments, had lost much of their value as oil and gas prices fell.

In his filing, Kaiser said he was not buying the individual claims against Prudential, meaning that the clients, with the exception of some who have accepted class-action settlements, could still pursue litigation.

The bids could have a significant impact on a proposed settlement Prudential offered to investors in a class-action suit in U.S. District Court in New Orleans. Judge Marcel Livaudais Jr. already said he had serious reservations about the fairness of the settlement.

In his filing, Kaiser said he would try to liquidate any partnership controls that might be required to participate in the settlement.

TEXACO: Kinnear record

(From 1E)

Indonesian government recently granted Caltex a 20-year extension of its production contract to 2023 in part because of the steam-injection process.

"That is a major example of the value of technology," he said.

Kinnear said Texaco has used horizontal drilling methods, where wells are drilled straight down initially and then gradually angled horizontally through an oil-rich region, to produce oil in North Sea fields that otherwise would have been too costly.

The company has also successfully tested drilling, production and pipeline equipment built on the sea floor in deepwater areas. Known as subsea completions, the technology will replace offshore platforms above the water in many places, or reduce costs in ar-

reas where oil reserves would have been too high to justify drilling, Kinnear said.

On other oil industry matters, Kinnear said that Saudi Arabia's policy to maintain slowly rising world oil prices was likely to prevail within OPEC for several years, and that prices would average more than \$20 a barrel this year.

He said American oil imports would exceed and remain above 50 percent for the foreseeable future, but that the dependence on foreign suppliers was tolerable because the oil shipments were coming from many regions.

Indeed, Texaco is one of those suppliers. Nearly half of Texaco's 2.5 billion barrels of proven reserves are outside the United States, and the company's spending on foreign projects has risen faster in recent years than on projects in the United States.

MEETINGS

IADC to host Mitchell Energy president

The Permian Basin chapter, International Association of Drilling Contractors will meet Monday at the Petroleum Club. The meeting will begin with social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be F.D. "Don" Carvey, president of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. His presentation will cover an overview of Mitchell Energy; a look at activity in the Permian Basin and oil and gas industry trends.

Cost is \$20 and reservations can be made by calling 550-2322.

Desk, Derrick discuss secretaries today

The Desk and Derrick Club will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 6 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Greg Hinterlong, senior geologist with Oxy U.S.A. Inc. His topic will be "The Changing Picture of the Secretary's Position — Past, Present and Future."

Reservations can be made by calling 684-6872.

Corrosion engineers schedule meeting

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Midland Hilton beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Norman Neitzel, who will speak on "Use of High Density Polyethylene Liners in Pipelines and Injection Wells."

Cost is \$15 and reservations can be made by calling 687-8240.

BEG geologist speaks to SPE group

Mark H. Holtz will guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers Thursday at the American Legion Hall beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Holtz, of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, will present a paper entitled "Integrated Geologic and Engineering Determination of Oil Reserve Growth in Leonardian Restricted Platform Carbonate Reservoirs."

The paper discusses the reasons for the historically poor recover efficiencies associated with Leonardian restricted platform carbonate reservoirs of the Permian Basin. He quantifies the reserve growth potential of these reservoirs through incremental well spacing reduction, advanced secondary recovery and tertiary recovery techniques.

Cost is \$8 per person.

MC course on environmental rules set

Midland College will host a course entitled "Fundamentals of Federal Environmental Regulations: Impact on the Petroleum Industry" Wednesday and Thursday. The class will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and will be in the Health-Science Lecture Hall.

Instructors will be Diana Morton-Thompson, consulting environmental geologist; Wyndyn von Zharen, assistant professor of Maritime and Environmental Law in the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M University; and Paul A. Daniels Jr., consulting geologist in environmental geosciences in Virginia and in Michigan.

Tuition is \$200 and payable at the door.

IADC holds 'Land Contractors Day'

The International Association of Drilling Contractors will host "Land Contractors Day" April 15 at the Sheraton Crown Hotel and Conference Center at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

This is a one-day conference designed to provide useful information to drilling managers, from superintendent to chief executive officer.

Topics include an industry outlook, the role of natural gas, safety management case studies, worker's compensation and operator's forum.

Speakers include Matthew R. Simmons, president, Simmons & Co.; William L. Leffler, manager, energy planning for Shell Oil Co.; Steve Richards, president, Nabors Loffland Drilling Co.; and Jim Martin, attorney with Small, Craig & Werkentin. Ted Warren of Grace Drilling will moderate an operators forum on "Who's Drilling and Why" and Mike Walker, drilling manager with Union Pacific Resources Co. will discuss how UPRC found success by utilizing a contrarian approach.

The luncheon will be keynoted by a federal official who will discuss the Clinton administration's natural gas energy policy and its effect on land drilling in the U.S.

Cost is \$75 for members, \$100 for non-members.

PRICES: Producers cautiously optimistic

(From 1E)

1983, \$1.94 in 1994 and escalate at 6 percent to around \$2.38 per Mmbtu in 1997."

Like Griffin, producer Taylor Mayne of Mayne & Mertz remains cautious, but he is upbeat.

"Obviously I like to see prices firm," he said. "But I would have to see prices hold steady for at least six months — steadily rising or firm — before it impacted whether I increase my drilling and exploration activities. I'm still reluctant to jump in head first."

Adds Griffin: "Natural gas has been called 'the fuel of the future' for many years, and there is no doubt that this statement is true. The question is when? The merits of natural gas are not arguable, and even the most radical of environmentalists advocate its use as opposed to other fuel sources. The lower 48 states have an enormous gas resource base of some 1300 trillion cubic feet; however, wellhead prices will have to increase and stabilize in the \$2.50 per Mmbtu plus range to provide the necessary incentives to develop this resource beyond the current estimated recoverable volume of about 160 Tcf."

Mayne, whose operations are 60 percent natural gas and 40 percent crude, said the higher gas prices "are a factor that leads to optimism and I have to admit I'm bullish on gas when I'm looking at opportunities at this point, more so than on crude."

He added that the data he has seen indicates supply and demand

are converging or have converged, but that he also believes prices are going to be somewhat suppressed by an influx of Canadian natural gas.

While it is uncertain the deliverability "bubble" has disappeared, Anderson said firmer prices are an indication the deliverability "bubble" is either completely gone or almost gone, that there's not enough gas in the pipelines to service everyone's needs. And with prices at current levels, Anderson said he's confident natural gas prices will rework existing wells and drill new wells to increase production and service rising demand.

Anderson also credits the boost in the natural gas industry to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Order 636, which he said "is well on its way to implementation." He noted that several pipelines have already obtained Commission approval of their 636 compliance plans.

"Although the federal court system might change our progress or change the order somewhat," he said, "I anticipate the order will ultimately become law."

He said some companies, mostly local distribution carriers, have sued the FERC against the order, because they are concerned the order will raise their gas prices and increase their transportation costs.

Anderson is not concerned about indications from the Texas Railroad Commission that it may restructure prorationing rules, which were implemented nine months ago.

"I've seen negligible effect from the new prorationing rules," he said. "I think we need a full year to reflect what positive affect they've had, but I believe the rules are a step in the right direction. There's probably some tinkering that ought to be done — limited wells receive too much allowable, we need a mechanism to solve that problem. But the new rules have absolutely had nothing to do with the current increased price of natural gas."

The rosy picture for natural gas is not without its clouds, however.

Said Anderson: "What concerns me most is the fact that four of the five commissioners at FERC have announced resignation plans. In fact, Martin Allday is leaving April 12, and Jerry Langdon is anticipated to leave when he finds other work, which is anticipated to be fairly soon. Commissioners Terlie and Trabandt, I think, have already resigned. That leaves us with one, acting chairwoman Elizabeth Moler, a Democrat. She has indicated will continue pursuit of Order 636."

"I'm concerned about producer representation at FERC. I think we're losing that, depending on who Clinton nominates to the commission. I'm not seeing an indication he's planning to put producer

representatives on the commission, which does concern us about our future under this administration."

And another concern Anderson cited is Clinton's proposed BTU tax, "which is clearly not favorable to the natural gas industry. It's a tax at the wrong time, just when natural gas is attaining a significant market share. This will only increase the cost of this commodity to its users."

Mayne shares Anderson's concern about the proposed BTU tax. "Although there's an overall trend of improvement," he said, "we're still concerned about the BTU tax and where it's going to be assessed; the jury's obviously still out on that. It could — maybe not burst our bubble but certainly let the air out of it — if the tax is assessed at the wellhead. That leads to some reluctance to act and also adds to the uncertainty."

Griffin called the logic of a BTU tax assessed at the wellhead absurd. "Such a tax would further reduce prices to the risk-taker and decrease exploration for gas," he said. "We need to encourage development of natural gas, not discourage it as this tax would do, but somehow the politicians just don't seem to get this very clear message."

IMPORTS: Gap widens

(From 1E)

daily. The statistical report, which reports on imports, production and deliveries of crude oil and products, notes that U.S. domestic production continues to decline at the rate of 300,000 barrels per day per year, with Alaska accounting for about 100,000 barrels per day per year.

Reasons for the widening gap

were attributed to a colder than usual winter, and an increase in gasoline sales and international travel. Weather for the month of February was about 6 percent colder than normal and 30 percent colder than last year, accounting for an 9.1 percent (300,000 bd) in demand for distillates.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LANDS

83RD OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Tracts to be offered by the Board for Lease of University Lands at the 83rd Oil and Gas Lease Sale

Wednesday, June 23, 1993

with bids to be opened

at

10:00 A.M.

at the Midland Hilton, Midland, Texas



The Board for Lease of University Lands, pursuant to the provisions of V.T.C.A., Education Code, Chapter 66, as amended, and subject to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Board, hereby offers for sale the oil and gas lease rights in and under the herein-described University Lands. The Board reserves the right to waive any irregularities and the RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

The Board for Lease of University Lands will hold a SEALED BID SALE of oil and gas leases on June 23, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. in Midland, Texas at the Midland Hilton. All bids shall be sealed and addressed to:

MANAGER OF UNIVERSITY LANDS
OIL, GAS AND MINERAL INTERESTS
P.O. BOX 553
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

The envelope shall be endorsed "SEALED BID FOR MINERAL LEASE, June 23, 1993". Bids MUST BE RECEIVED no later than 5:00 P.M. on June 22, 1993, at the Midland, Texas Post Office, Q.B. at the office of University Lands - Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas, Q.B. no later than 10:00 A.M. on June 23, 1993, at the sale site in the Midland Hilton Hotel.

Lease terms were approved by the Board on February 11, 1993, and are as follows:

- (1) Bonus - minimums of \$50 - \$75 per acre. Each bonus must equal or exceed the minimum bid as stated in the Sale List.
- (2) Rental - \$5 per acre for years 2 and 3. \$10 per acre for years 4 and 5 of lease.
- (3) Royalty - 25%, with opportunity for reduction to 20%; or opportunity for reduction to 22.5%. (See attached memo, next page, for further explanation.)
- (4) Minimum Production Royalty - \$5 per acre per year.
- (5) Primary term - five (5) years.

The bonus and one percent (1%) sale fee shall be payable to the "BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM". Remit a SEPARATE CHECK for the bonus and a SEPARATE CHECK for the one percent (1%) sale fee with each bid. Time or Sight Drafts will NOT be accepted.

Prospective bidders may at any time inspect the records concerning production of wells on University Lands in the vicinity of lands advertised for sale. These records may be inspected at the OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS - OIL, GAS AND MINERAL INTERESTS, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas. Bid terms and further information may be obtained by calling this number: 915/684-4404.

THIS SALE WAS AUTHORIZED AND ORDERED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS ON FEBRUARY 11, 1993.

TO: PROSPECTIVE LESSEES
FROM: BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS
SUBJECT: EARNED REDUCTION IN ROYALTY RATE - 83RD OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE - JUNE 23, 1993

The Board for Lease of University Lands has approved lease provisions pertaining to the 83rd Oil and Gas Lease Sale, providing for an opportunity to earn reductions in the standard required royalty. The following explanations related to the earned royalty reduction rates are provided for your information:

20%: The 25% royalty will be reduced to 20% if production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established within the first eighteen (18) months of the lease term. (This validates the 20% royalty rate for the entire lease and for the life of the lease.)

22.5%: The 25% royalty will be reduced to 22.5% if production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established within the second eighteen (18) months (19th-36th month) of the lease. (This validates the 22.5% royalty rate for the entire lease and for the life of the lease.)

25%: The 25% royalty will be in effect for leases where production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established after the 36th month of the lease term, OR after the expiration of a valid dry hole extension for the second eighteen (18) months.

A dry hole and extension provision will also be in effect for royalty considerations. If one or more dry holes are completed on the lease, the following royalties can still be earned:

20%: If an additional well or wells are commenced within the first eighteen (18) months, and by virtue of a 90-day extension, if needed, the production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established by the end of the 21st month of the lease term.

22.5%: If an additional well or wells are commenced within the second eighteen (18) months (19th-36th month), and by virtue of a 90-day extension, if needed, the production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established prior to the end of the 39th month.

LIST OF LANDS TO BE OFFERED FOR LEASE AT 83RD OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Tract	Block	Section	Part	Acres	Min. Bid
Andrews County					
1	1	1	SE/4	161.000	\$ 8,100
2	1	1	SW/4	161.000	\$ 8,100
3	1	2	NE/4	159.250	\$ 8,000
4	1	2	SE/4	159.250	\$ 8,000
5	1	2	W/2	318.500	\$ 16,000
6	1	3	N/2	314.400	\$ 15,800
7	1	3	SE/4	157.300	\$ 7,900
8	1	10	N/2	325.550	\$ 16,300
9	1	10	S/2	328.550	\$ 16,300
10	1	11	NW/4	163.400	\$ 8,200
11	1	11	SW/4	163.400	\$ 8,200
12	1	11	NE/4	163.400	\$ 8,200
13	1	11	SE/4	163.400	\$ 8,200
14	1	12	NW/4	164.075	\$ 8,300
15	1	12	SW/4	164.075	\$ 8,300
16	1	12	NE/4	164.075	\$ 8,300
17	1	12	SE/4	164.075	\$ 8,300
18	1	13	NE/4	164.750	\$ 8,300
19	1	13	NW/4	164.750	\$ 8,300
20	2	4	SW/4	164.425	\$ 8,300
21	2	4	E/2	328.850	\$ 16,500
22	2	9	E/2	329.450	\$ 16,500
23	2	9	SW/4	160.825	\$ 8,100
24	9	32	S/2	322.050	\$ 16,200
25	9	33	NW/4	161.025	\$ 8,100

There are two unplugged wells located on Tract 26. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

LIST OF LANDS TO BE OFFERED FOR LEASE AT 83RD OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Tract	Block	Section	Part	Acres	Min. Bid
Andrews County					
27	9	41	S/2	322.050	\$ 16,200
28	9	43	E/2	318.100	\$ 16,000
29	9	44	N/2	318.250	\$ 16,000
30	9	45	NW/4	159.225	\$ 8,000
31	3	8	E/2	320.550	\$ 16,300
Andrews and Gaines Counties					
32	3	9	W/2	320.550	\$ 16,300
33	5	27	E/2	323.650	\$ 16,200
34	5	40	S/2	323.650	\$ 16,200
35	6	33	SE/4	160.000	\$ 8,000
36	4	31	W/2	320.000	\$ 16,000

The dry hole in the NE/4 of Section 8, Block 3, Andrews County is being utilized as a saltwater disposal well and is not presently available for attempted reentry for the purpose of oil or gas production.

37	6	3	E/2	320.000	\$ 16,000
38	6	15	S/2	320.000	\$ 16,000
Andrews and Martin Counties					
39	6	16	E/2	320.000	\$ 16,000

40	13	35	E/2	321.850	\$ 16,100
41	13	35	W/2	321.850	\$ 16,100

42	30	4	NE/4	160.000	\$ 8,000
43	30	18	NW/4	160.000	\$ 8,000
44	30	13	SE/4	160.000	\$ 8,000

There is one unplugged well located on Tract 44. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

45	30	24	NE/4	160.000	\$ 12,000
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There are two unplugged wells located on Tract 45. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Tracts 42 through 45 in Block 30, Crane County, are to be leased on the basis that the East and West lines of the sections will be considered for oil and gas development purposes on even miles from the East line of Block 30, Crane County.

46	58	4	S/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
47	58	4	N/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
48	58	5	S/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
49	58	5	N/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
50	58	6	S/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
51	58	6	N/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
52	58	7	S/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
53	58	7	N/2	323.000	\$ 16,200
54	58	8	S/2	316.400	\$ 15,900
55	58	8	N/2	316.400	\$ 15,900
56	58	9	W/2	322.700	\$ 16,100
57	58	9	S/2	322.700	\$ 16,200
58	3	1	W/2	330.400	\$ 16,400
59	3	1	E/2	330.400	\$ 16,400
60	3	2	W/2	329.850	\$ 16,500
61	3	2	S/2	329.850	\$ 16,500
62	3	4	N/2	329.850	\$ 16,500
63	3	11	W/2	329.850	\$ 16,500
64	3	11	S/2	329.850	\$ 16,500
65	3	12	E/2	331.500	\$ 16,600
66	3	12	W/2	331.500	\$ 16,600
67	3	13	W/2	332.400	\$ 16,700
68	3	13	E/2	332.400	\$ 16,700
69	3	14	N/2	329.850	\$ 16,500
70	3	14	S/2	329.850	\$ 16,500

71	1	23	W/2	327.650	\$ 16,400
72	1	23	E/2	327.650	\$ 16,400
73	1	26	SE/4	163.825	\$ 8,200

The dry hole in the SE/4 of Section 26, Block 1, Reagan County is being utilized as a saltwater disposal well and is not presently available for attempted reentry for the purpose of oil or gas production.

74	2	5	N/2 of NW/4	82.200	\$ 4,200
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There is one unplugged well located on Tract 74. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

75	8	2	NE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
76	8	2	SE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
77	8	3	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
78	8	3	SW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
79	8	3	SE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
80	8	3	NE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
81	8	4	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
82	8	4	SW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
83	8	4	SE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
84	8	5	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
85	8	5	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
86	8	5	SW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
87	8	5	SW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
88	8	5	NE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
89	8	6	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
90	8	6	SW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
91	8	6	SE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
92	8	6	NE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
93	8	7	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
94	8	7	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
95	8	8	NE/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
96	8	8	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
97	8	9	SW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
98	8	9	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
99	8	10	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
100	8	10	NW/4	160.375	\$ 8,100
101	8	35	S/2	320.750	\$ 16,100
102	9	28	NE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
103	9	28	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
104	9	29	NW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
105	9	29	SW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
106	9	29	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
107	9	29	NE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
108	9	30	NW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
109	9	30	SW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
110	9	30	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
111	9	30	NE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
112	9	31	NW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
113	9	31	SW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
114	9	31	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
115	9	31	NE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
116	9	32	NE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
117	9	32	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
118	9	32	SW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
119	9	32	NW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
120	9	33	NE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
121	9	33	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
122	9	33	SW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
123	9	34	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
124	9	34	NW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
125	9	35	SE/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
126	9	35	NW/4	161.450	\$ 8,100
127	58	31	N/2	319.750	\$ 16,000
128	7	5	E/2	319.750	\$ 16,000
129	7	7	W/2	319.750	\$ 16,000

There is one unplugged well located on Tract 74. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

130	6	21	E/2	326.600	\$ 16,400
131	6	21	W/2	326.600	\$ 16,400

There is one unplugged well located on Tract 74. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

132	6	28	W/2	326.600	\$ 16,400
133	6	28	E/2	326.600	\$ 16,400
134	13	1	E/2	326.600	\$ 16,400
135	13	1	W/2	326.600	\$ 16,400
136	14	11	SE/4	161.950	\$ 8,100
137	29	2	N/2	320.000	\$ 16,000
138	30	8	W/2	320.000	\$ 16,000
139	30	9	S/2	320.000	\$ 16,000
140	30	16	S/2	320.000	\$ 16,000

There is one unplugged well located on Tract 74. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of

Snyder Oil signs pact in Mongolia

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Texas-based energy company said its subsidiary has signed a production sharing contract with the Mongolian government involving millions of acres of land in Asia.

The contract was awarded to SOCO Mongolia Inc. by Mongol Petroleum Co., the national oil company of Mongolia, according to a prepared statement.

The pact relates to Contract Area XXII, covering about 2.8 million acres or 11,400 square kilometers, according to the statement by Snyder Oil Corp. of Fort Worth.

"SOCO believes this to be the first production sharing contract ever awarded in Mongolia," the statement read.

It stated that the contract is subject to ratification by the Mongolian government. The concession is located in the Tamsaag basin of northeastern Mongolia.

Tom Edelman, SOCO president in New York, was traveling on business and not available for comment. The company produces, develops, explores and acquires oil and gas properties along with involvement in natural gas processing and transportation.

OIL BUSINESS



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 4E)

3958 GR. Obj: 8300 (Drilland). NL: 03/17/93. API# 30-025-31927. ID# T-452961.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRION COUNTY
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
 ■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #26-6; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3026, A-894, 740 fml 1980 fml of sec, and 3200 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2451 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 03/18/93. API# 42-235-33178. ID# T-452995. Notes: (Replaces API #42-235-33126, permit #403501, approved 9/25/92)

SUTTON COUNTY
Whitehead (Strawn)
 ■ COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP - WHITEHEAD #1-2; MCMULLEN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur. A-504, 3000 fml 4150 fml of lse 2 of sec, 3000 fml 2889 fml of lse, 1279 acre lse. 15.5 mi WSW of Sonora. Obj: 8000 (Strawn). NL: 03/23/93. Permit# 407429. API# 42-435-33970. ID# T-453054.

UPDON COUNTY
Spraberry (Trent Area)
 ■ STEPHENS AUIT #70 C - ARCO 9 #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 2, A-456, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, 660 fml 1980 fml of lse, 240 acre lse. 27 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2829 GR. Obj: 9400 test. NL: 03/18/93. ID# T-452967.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden North
 ■ DAVIDCO INC - TEXAS UNIVERSITY H #4 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 37, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, 660 fml 660 fml of lse, 15 mi SW of Andrews. Geomaps: 7-18N-21W Summary Original Drill: Oper: CITATION OIL & GAS CORP Well: UNIVERSITY #9B #1. Field: FASKEN (WOLF CAMP). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5227 test. NL: 05/28/91. Permit# 409817. API# 42-003-05250. ID# T-441359.
 Emma
 ■ GREENHILL PETROLEUM CORP - EMMA SAN ANDRES UNIT #10, W F COWDEN sur sec 102, 270 fml 2487 fml of sec, 5554 fml 2487

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Little Lucky Lake
 ■ PALOMA RESOURCES INC - PEERY FEDERAL #2 - RECOMPLETION; 155-30E-29; sw sec, 660 fml 1980 fml Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 450 w/850 - 9 5/8 @ 2926 w/1700 - 7 @ 12,306 w/400 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3955 GR. Obj: (Devonian). NL: 03/17/93. API# 30-005-00515. ID# T-452966. Resume: 02/10/93. TD: 12313. PB: 11005. Recomp: on 02/25/93. Oil (Last Info: 03/17/93) Pzone: 10946-10988 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian) 10988-10989 F 180 BOPD grav 53.8; 360 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck; 310 BOPD; FTP 225 Tubing; 2 7/8 @ 10,875 Perfs. - sqzd old perfs - CIBP @ 11,040 - Perf 10946-10988 (Devonian) - natural Wildcat (Mississippian).
 ■ TRAINER C W WEST WHITE RANCH #1 - PLUG BACK; 125-38E-1; ne ne, 660 fml 660 fml Summary Original Drill: TD: 8140. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1967 w/600 - 5 1/2 @ 8128 w/150 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3691 GR. Obj: (Mississippian). NL: 03/23/93. API# 30-005-00356. ID# T-453040. Resume: 11/21/92. TD: 8065. Recomp: on 01/06/93. Oil (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 7753-7770 (Mississippian) IP: (Mississippian) 7753-7770 CAOF 2011 MCFGPD - F 10 BOPD; FTP 800 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7658 Perfs: 7753-7770 (Mississippian) - acid w/2500 gal NEFE - frac w/1000 SCF lft N2 Prod Test: (Mississippian) 7753-7770 10/2/92 10.5 hr test: Swabbed 5 BO; GTSTM; 151 BW

EDDY COUNTY
Catclaw Draw (Morrow)
 ■ HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC - CATCLAW DRAW UNIT #4 - PLUG BACK; 215-25E-24; sw ne, 1650 fml 1650 fml Summary Original Drill: TD: 10770. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 380 w/350 - 8 5/8 @ 1905 w/855 - 5 1/2 @ 10,770 w/300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3387 KB. Obj: (Morrow). NL: 03/23/93. API# 30-015-20681. ID# T-453039. TD: 10515. Recomp: on 02/22/93 GAS (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 10454-10508 (Morrow B zn) gross interval IP: (Morrow B zn 10454-10508) F 2784 MCFGPD on 15/64 ck; no oil; 1 BOPD; FTP 2400 Tubing; 2 3/8 @ 10,370 w/1000 @ 10,377 Perfs: 10454-10508 (Morrow B zn) - natural
Empire (Abo)
 ■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - EMPIRE ABO UNIT B #42 - PLUG BACK; 175-28E-25; se nw, 2109 fml 1778 fml Summary Original Drill: TD: 10929. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 800 w/1085 - 8 5/8 @ 2650 w/1500 - 5 1/2 @ 10,929 w/2270 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3671 GR. Obj: (Abo). NL: 03/23/93. API# 30-015-23007. ID# T-453050. Resume: 12/22/92. TD: 7075. Recomp: on 01/06/93. Oil (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 6166-6270 (Abo) IP: (Abo 6166-6270) Swabbed no oil; no gas; 105 BOPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6061 Perfs: 6166-6270 (Abo) - acid w/3000 gal 15% HCl 5000 gal 20% HCl 175 ball stls
Fenton (Delaware)
 ■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP - GARRETSOON AMI FEDERAL #1; 215-28E-21; ne sw, 1980 fml 2310 fml, 15 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3219 GR. Obj: 6100 (Del) IP: 01/22/93. API# 30-015-27284. ID# T-452035. Contr: Grace. Spud: 01/21/93. TD: 6050 on 02/10/93. PB: 5998. Comp: on 02/19/93. Oil (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 5563-5775 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 5563-5775) F 101 BOPD grav 40, 25 MCFGPD; 350 BOPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 8050 w/800 Core: None Logs: CNL-LDT DILL. Tops: L/T Rustler 327 Captain 982 Delaware 2486 Cherry Canyon

fml of lse, 2390 acre lse, 10 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3151 GR. Obj: 4478 test. NL: 03/23/93. ID# T-453072.
Goldsmith North (San Andres Conglomerate)
 ■ ORYX ENERGY CO - NELLIE C MARTIN #18 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 17, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse, 643 acre lse, 14 mi SW of Andrews. Geomaps: 5-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (TUBB). Comp: Oil Summary Plug Back: Oper: SUN EXPL & PROD CO Field: MARTIN (CLEAR FORD). EL: 3316 GR. TD: 7000. Recomp: on 04/01/89. Oil Pzone: 5830-5866 (Clear Ford) IP: (Clear Ford 5830-5866) F 89 BOPD; 852 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; 296 BOPD; FTP 230 Tops: L/T San Andres 4220 Gorieta 5399 Clear Ford 5630 Tubb 6175 Wichita Albany 6811. Summary Recomp: Field: MARTIN (TUBB). EL: 3316 GR. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4634 (San Andres cong). NL: 03/23/89. API# 42-003-34156. ID# T-424449.
 ■ ORYX ENERGY CO - NELLIE C MARTIN #7 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 17, A-2231, 660 fml 1992 fml of sec, and lse, 643 acre lse, 14 mi SW of Andrews. Geomaps: 5-18N-23W Summary Plug Back: Field: MARTIN (CLEAR FORD). TD: 6525. Recomp: on 12/19/88. Oil Pzone: 5518-5840 (Clear Ford) gross interval IP: (Clear Ford 5518-5840) P 42 BOPD grav 41; 56 MCFGPD; 56 BOPD Tops: L/T Yates 2772 San Andres 4199 Gorieta 5381 Clear Ford 5614 Tubb 6170. Elevation not reported. Summary Recomp: Field: MARTIN (TUBB). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4602 (San Andres cong). NL: 11/21/88. API# 42-003-32950. ID# T-422467.

CRANE COUNTY
McElroy
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC - J T MC ELROY CONSOLIDATED #1227; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 201, 500 fml 400 fml of sec, 4780 fml 10,160 fml of lse, 14,721.5 acre lse, 2.4 mi NE of Crane. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 03/08/93. Permit# 409595. API# 42-103-34211. ID# T-452758.
Sand Hills (Judds)
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC - J B TUBB B #35 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 31, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse 1 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2890 (Judds). NL: 03/18/93. API# 42-103-00662. ID# T-452988.
Sand Hills (McKnight)
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC - J B TUBB B #19 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 31, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse, 640

acre lse, 16 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (TUBB). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3350 (McKnight). NL: 03/18/93. API# 42-103-00856. ID# T-452989.
Waddell (Grayburg)
 ■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - W N WADDELL #1145 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-23 sec 14, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, 9900 fml 10,580 fml of lse, 31.146 acre lse, 35 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3003 (Grayburg). NL: 03/18/93. API# 42-103-32613. ID# T-452983.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden North
 ■ CONOCO INC - WIGHT UNIT #158A; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 17, A-185, 2640 fml 660 fml of sec, 2640 fml 3300 fml of unit, 2640 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8 mi NW of Odessa. Obj: 4700 test. NL: 03/19/93. Permit# 408604. API# 42-135-36711. ID# T-453001.
Goldsmith (5600)
 ■ STICKNEY F C INC - R B COWDEN A #1 - RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2N sec 10, A-1259, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse, 240 acre lse, 11 mi NW of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5684 (5600 Sand). NL: 03/18/93. API# 42-135-00262. ID# T-452982.
 ■ STICKNEY F C INC - R B COWDEN A #4 - RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2N sec 10, A-1259, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse, 240 acre lse, 11 mi NW of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5684 (5600 Sand). NL: 03/18/93. API# 42-135-00265. ID# T-452981.
Goldsmith (Clearfork)
 ■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - GOLDSMITH LANDRETH (DEEP) UNIT #209; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1N sec 28, 40 fml 1395 fml of sec, 2686 fml 5314 fml of lse, 7816.58 acre lse, 4 mi N of Goldsmith. BHLCO: PROPOSED: 21 fml 1694 fml of sec, 2668 fml 5015 fml of lse, Obj: 6333 (Clear Fork). NL: 03/18/93. Permit# 409658. ID# T-452994. Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore)

Goldsmith North (San Andres Cons)
 ■ CONCOR OPERATING CO - CUMMINS 13 #11 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 sec 13, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 1 mi NW of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4309 (San Andres cons). NL: 03/23/93. ID# T-453070.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY
Branch South (Palo Pinto)
 ■ QUINCY EXPL INC - WHITEHEAD #18 - PLUG BACK; JAMES CALLAN sur blk 72 sec 21, A-1801, 467 fml 467 fml of sec, 3000 fml 5200 fml of lse, 15,360 acre lse, 7 mi SE of Eden. Geomaps: 1-9N-2E Summary Original Drill: Field: BRANCH SOUTH (CROSS CUT A). Comp: on 01/27/89 GAS Pzone: 2192-2212 (Cross Cut A) gross interval - Well 18-C - Gas - 2302-2350 (Cross Cut) gross interval - Well 18-C - Gas - 2302-2350 (Cross Cut A 2192-2212) CAOF 1150 MCFGPD - F 1636 MCFGPD grav 582 on 22/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 605, BHP 639; SLOP 735, BHSIP 772, BHT 122 F @ 2202, SLOPE 1.000 (Cross Cut 2302-2350) CAOF 1175 MCFGPD - F 616 MCFGPD grav 581 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 605, BHP 639; SLOP 735, BHSIP 772, BHT 122 F @ 2202, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 322 w/250 - 4 1/2 @ 2710 w/435 Tops: L/T Tannehill 931 Gunsight 1484 Home Creek 1671 Palo Pinto 2052-2174 Cross Cut 2183 Cross Cut C 2296 Casing 2402. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2093 GR. Obj: 2100 (Palo Pinto). NL: 11/28/88. Permit# 407559. API# 42-095-30976. ID# T-422540. Resume: 12/10/92. TD: 2710. PB: 2150. Recomp: on 12/13/92. GAS (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 2089-2097 (Palo Pinto) IP: (Palo Pinto 2089-2097) F 398 MCFGPD - F 161 MCFGPD grav 596 on 12/64 ck; FTP 181, SLP 275, Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2053 Perfs: BP @ 2170 - Perf 2089-2097 (Palo Pinto) - acid w/1000 gal 15% NEFE

CROCKETT COUNTY
Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvania 7890)
 ■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - SCHEUBER WILKINS #18; T & P RY CO sur blk KL sec 20, A-464, 660 fml 900 fml of sec, 660 fml 4493 fml of lse, 2621.5 acre lse. Lat. 30 deg 37'40" Long. 101 deg 04'43". Coord: X=1,765,523 Y=350,282 9 mi SE of Odessa. EL: 2339 GR. Obj: 8150 (Pennsylvania 7890). NL: 08/27/92. Permit# 402857. API# 42-105-36160. ID# T-449143. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 10/08/92. TD: 8150 on 10/14/92. PB: 8096. Comp: on 12/21/92 GAS (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 7804-7894 (Pennsylvania 7890) IP: (Pennsylvania 7890 7804-7894) CAOF 450 MCFGPD - F 4.6 BOPD grav 60; 149 MCFGPD grav 663 on 16/64 ck; 8.4 BOPD; FTP 477, FCP 738, SLP 2113, BHSIP 2687, BHT 138 F @ 7890, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/640 - 4 1/2 @ 8150 w/520 Logs: GR-CNL. Tops: L/T Dean 4775 Pennsylvania 7804. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7894 Perfs: 7804-7894 (Pennsylvania 7890) - acid w/4100 gal 7 1/2% NEFE - frac w/54,300 gal x-link KC 180,150# 20/40 sd
Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)
 ■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - AMAX #32; T & P RY CO sur blk AAA sec 2, A-3475, 190 fml 1100 fml of sec, 3400 fml 1100 fml of lse, 4304.3 acre lse, 11.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2437 GR. Obj: 9000 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/01/93. Permit# 408303. API# 42-105-36313. ID# T-452172. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 02/01/93. TD: 2655. Comp: on 02/07/93. PB: 6776. Comp: on 02/26/93 GAS (Last Info: 03/17/93) Pzone: 6911-6527 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6911-6527) CAOF 14405 MCFGPD - F 29 BOPD grav 85.8; 1395 MCFGPD grav 718 on 14/64 ck; no wtr; FCP 1317, SLP 1380, BHT 158 F @ 6459, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1196 w/520 Logs: GR-CNL. Tops: L/T Clear Fork 3292 Canyon 6385. Tubing: None Perfs: 6391-6527 (Canyon ss) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFE - frac w/70,000 gal gel

175,000# 20/40 sd
 ■ THOMPSON J CLEO - UNIVERSITY 32-11 #1 - RECOMPLETION; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 32 sec 11, 1407 fml 1130 fml of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse, 12 mi SW of Ozona. Summary Original Drill: Field: OZONA (CANYON SS). Comp: GAS Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1941 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 8440 w/850 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2340 GR. Obj: 8600 (Strawn det). NL: 01/12/93. Permit# 407207. API# 42-105-34111. ID# T-452988. Resume: 12/09/92. TD: 8067. PB: 8680. Recomp: on 12/16/92 (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 8551-8641 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8551-8641) CAOF 4700 MCFGPD - F 1 BOPD grav 64.4; 1724 MCFGPD grav 6342 on 14/64 ck; 2.2 BOPD; FTP 1855, FCP 1705, SLP 2890, BHSIP 3200, PB: 7202 F @ 8596, SLOPE 0.839 Notes: (Commingled with previous production in Ozona Canyon ss) field, GAS EL 102904) Logs: GRN Tops: L/T San Andres 1094 Strawn 8549 Strawn det 8674 Devonian 8772 Sylvan 8864. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8487 Perfs: 8551-8641 (Strawn) - acid w/13,500 gal 15% NEFE

IRION COUNTY
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
 ■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #3011 - COMINGLED; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3024, A-894, 740 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse, 2586.22 acre lse, 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2430 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 11/18/92. Permit# 406208. API# 42-235-33155. ID# T-450879. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 12/12/92. TD: 7860 on 12/21/92. PB: 7812. Comp: on 02/10/93. Oil (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 7504-7788 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7504-7788) F 50 BOPD grav 44.6; 230 MCFGPD; no wtr; FTP 300, SLP 640 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 - 4 1/2 @ 7860 w/1800 Logs: DSN-GR Tops: L/T Dean 5816 Wolfcamp 6080 Canyon mkr 7577 Canyon ss 7598. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7556 Perfs: 7599-7788 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFE - frac w/63,000 gal x-link gel pad 182,200# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/4948 gal HCl wtr
 ■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #3013; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3024, A-894, 740 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse, 1808.36 acre lse, 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2395 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 12/01/92. Permit# 406507. API# 42-235-33162. ID# T-451081. Contr: FWA #9. Spud: 12/24/92. TD: 7650 on 01/03/93. PB: 7802. Comp: on 02/23/93. Oil (Last Info: 03/23/93) Pzone: 7317-7517 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7317-7517) F 132 BOPD grav 44.5; 102 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 240, SLP 1000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1751 w/1225 - 4

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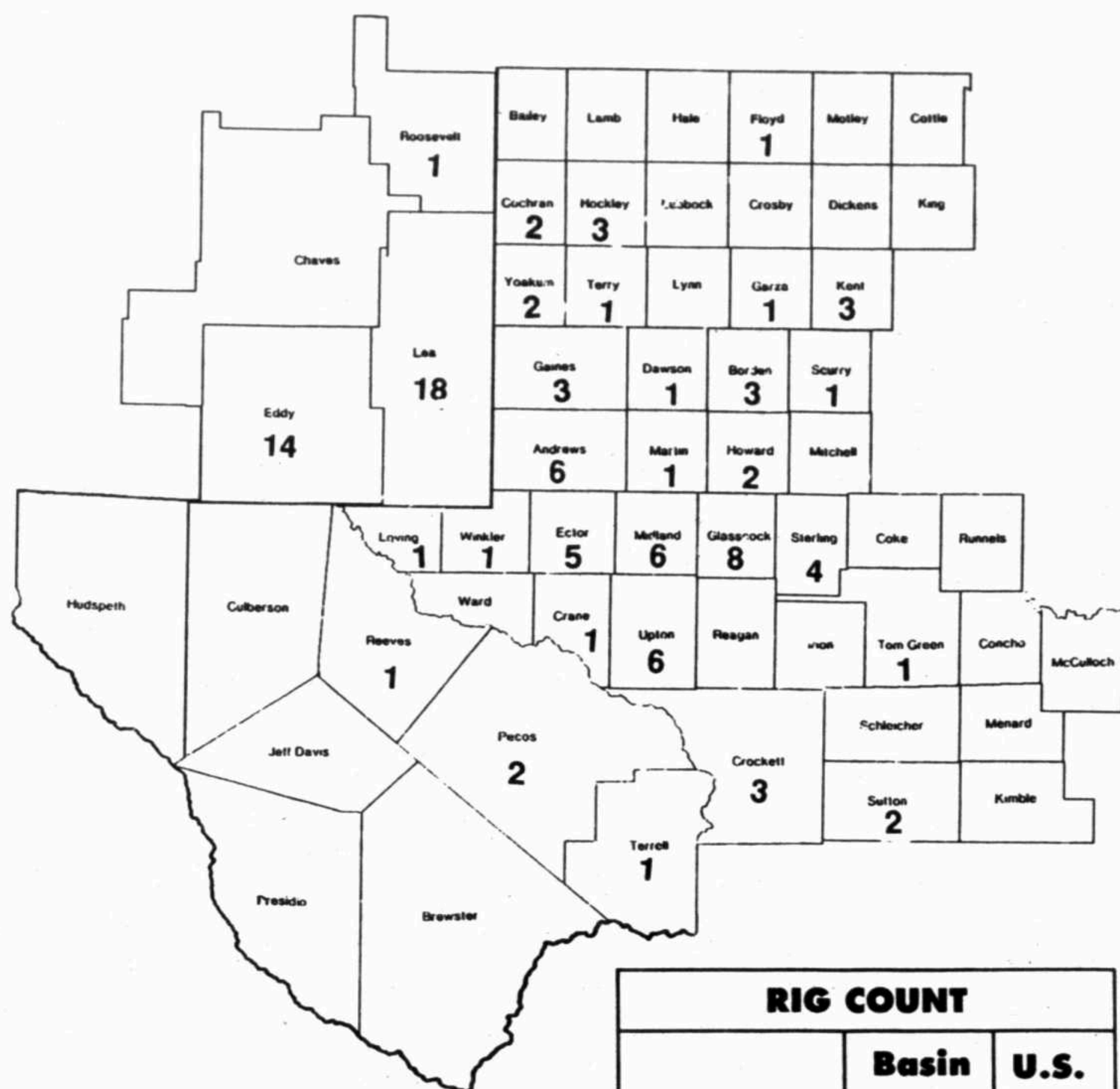
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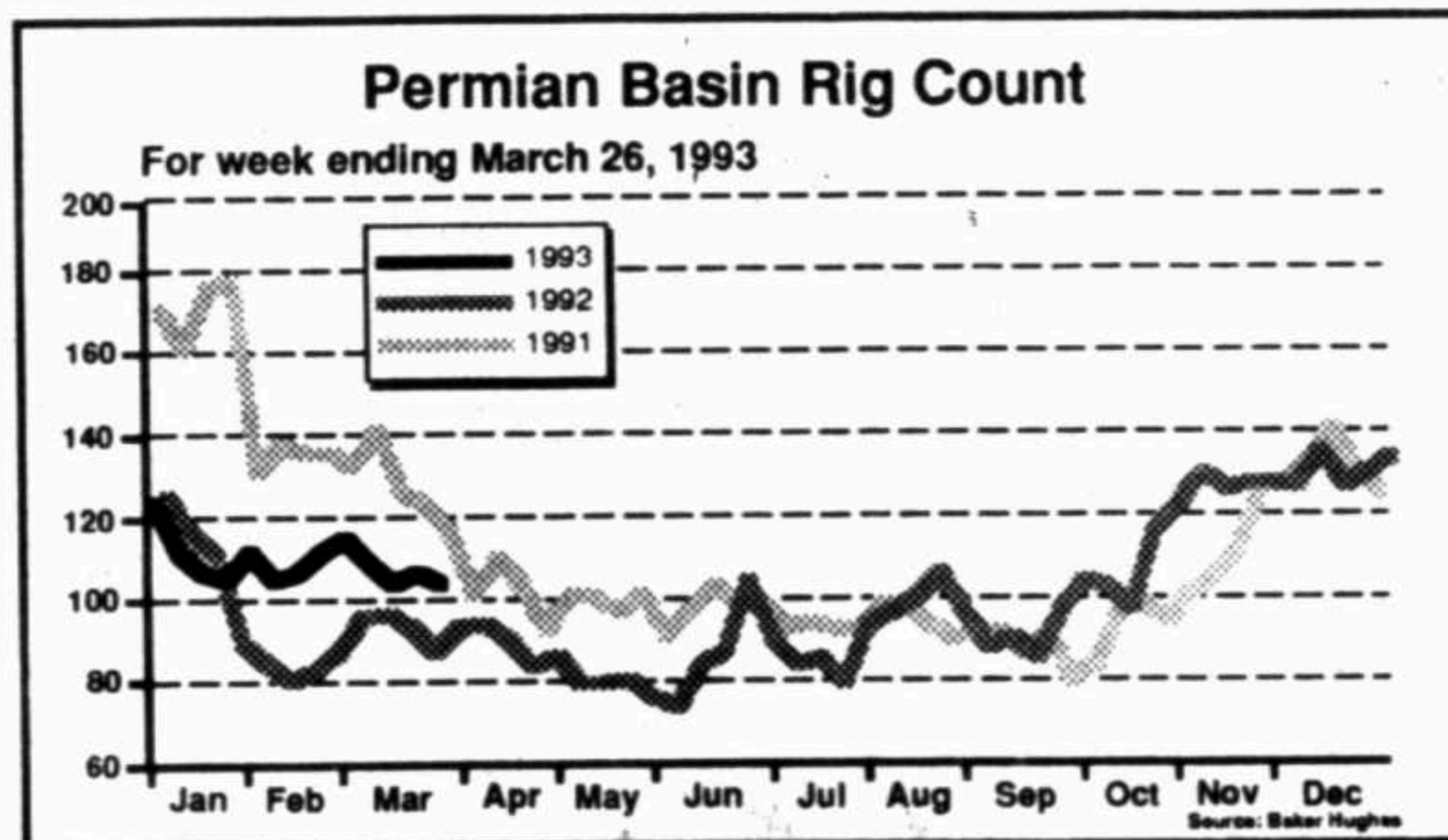
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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



	Basin	U.S.
This Week	105	610
Last Week	108	614
Year Ago	87	639



Permian Basin Rig Utilization

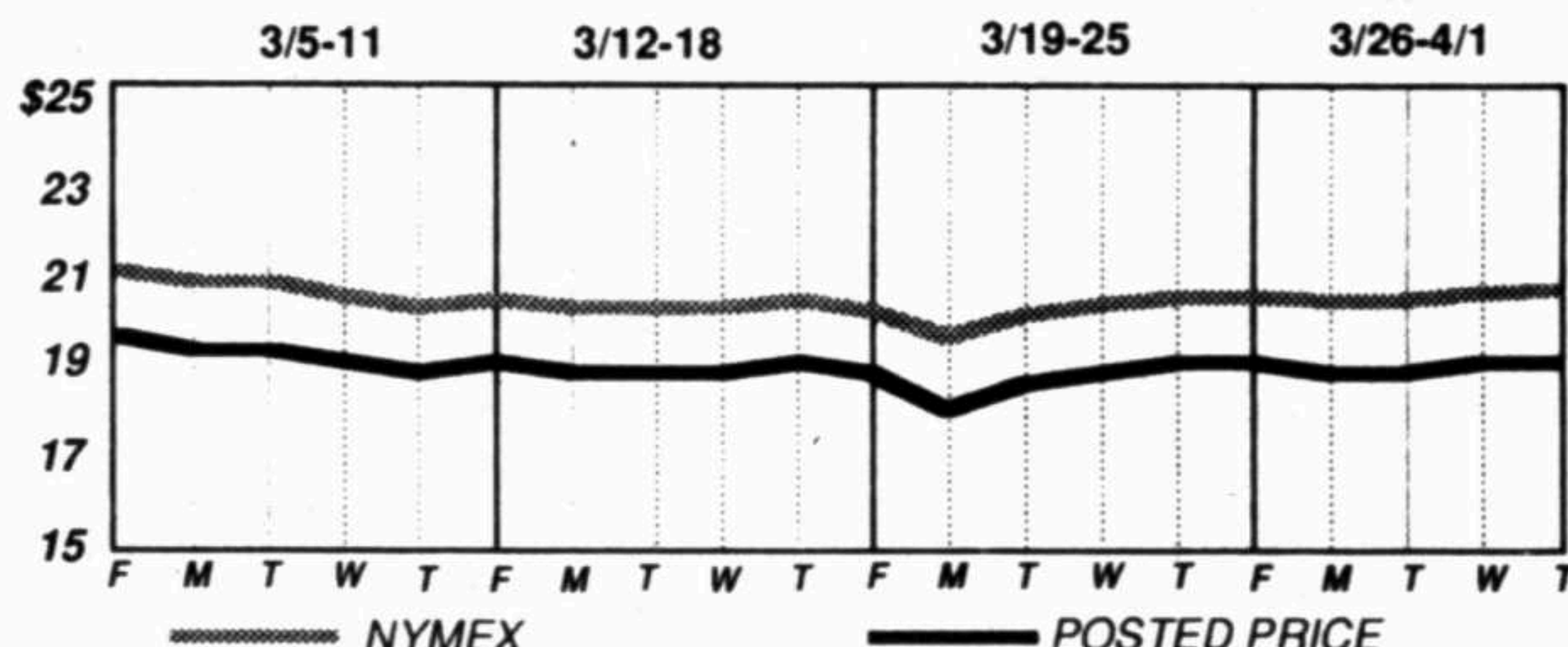
This week	Last week
33.3%	34.4%

U.S. Rig Utilization

This week	Last week
22.0%	22.3%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

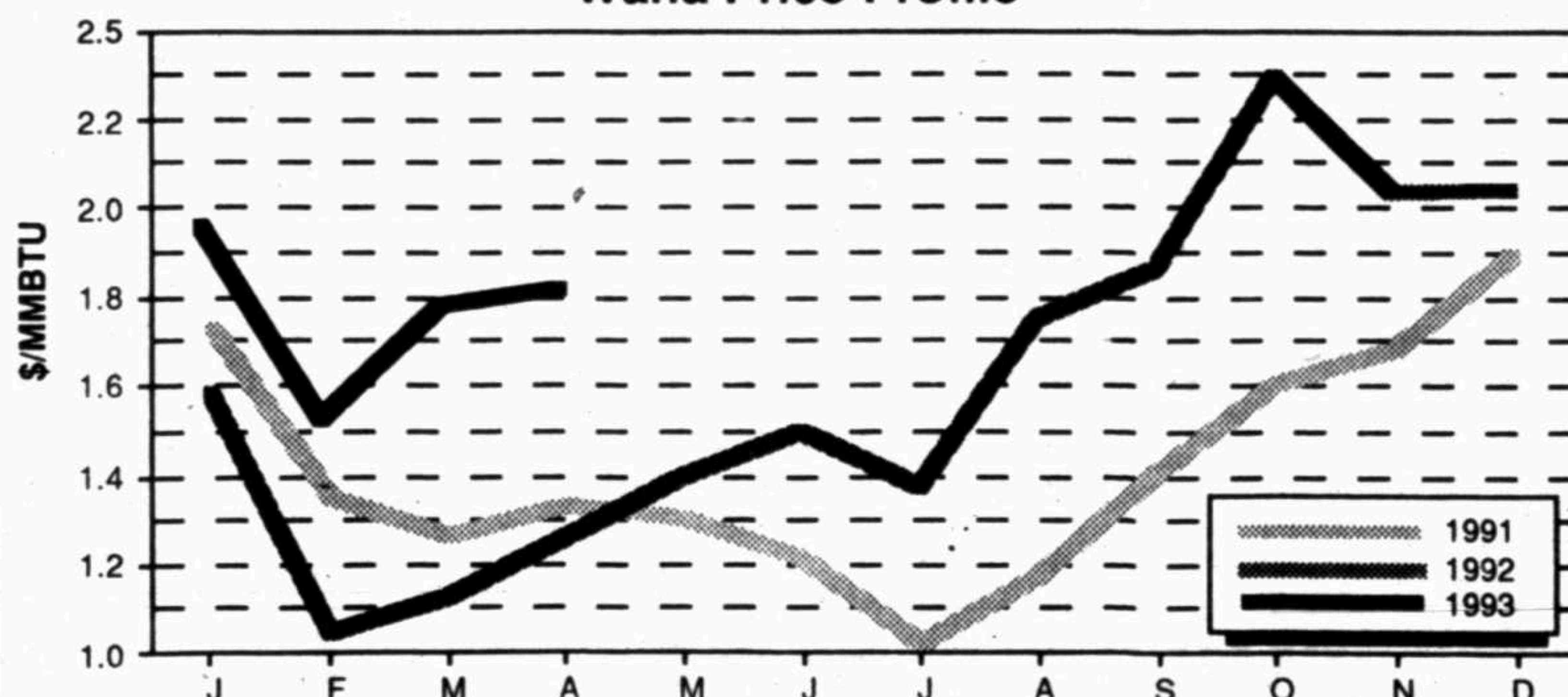
Amoco*	\$19.75	Fina*	\$19.00	Scurlock	
Arco	19.00	Koch	19.00	Permian*	\$19.00
Chevron	19.75	Marathon*	18.75	Shell*	19.50
Citgo*	19.00	Mobil*	18.75	Sun*	19.00
Conoco	19.00	Navajo*	19.00	Texaco	19.00
E.O.T.T.	19.00	Phibro*	19.00	Unocal	N/A
Exxon	19.75	Phillips*	19.00		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
\$1.88	\$1.84

Current Exchange Prices

■ MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$1.82
■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$1.91
■ Rocky Mountains (Wyoming)	\$1.80

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

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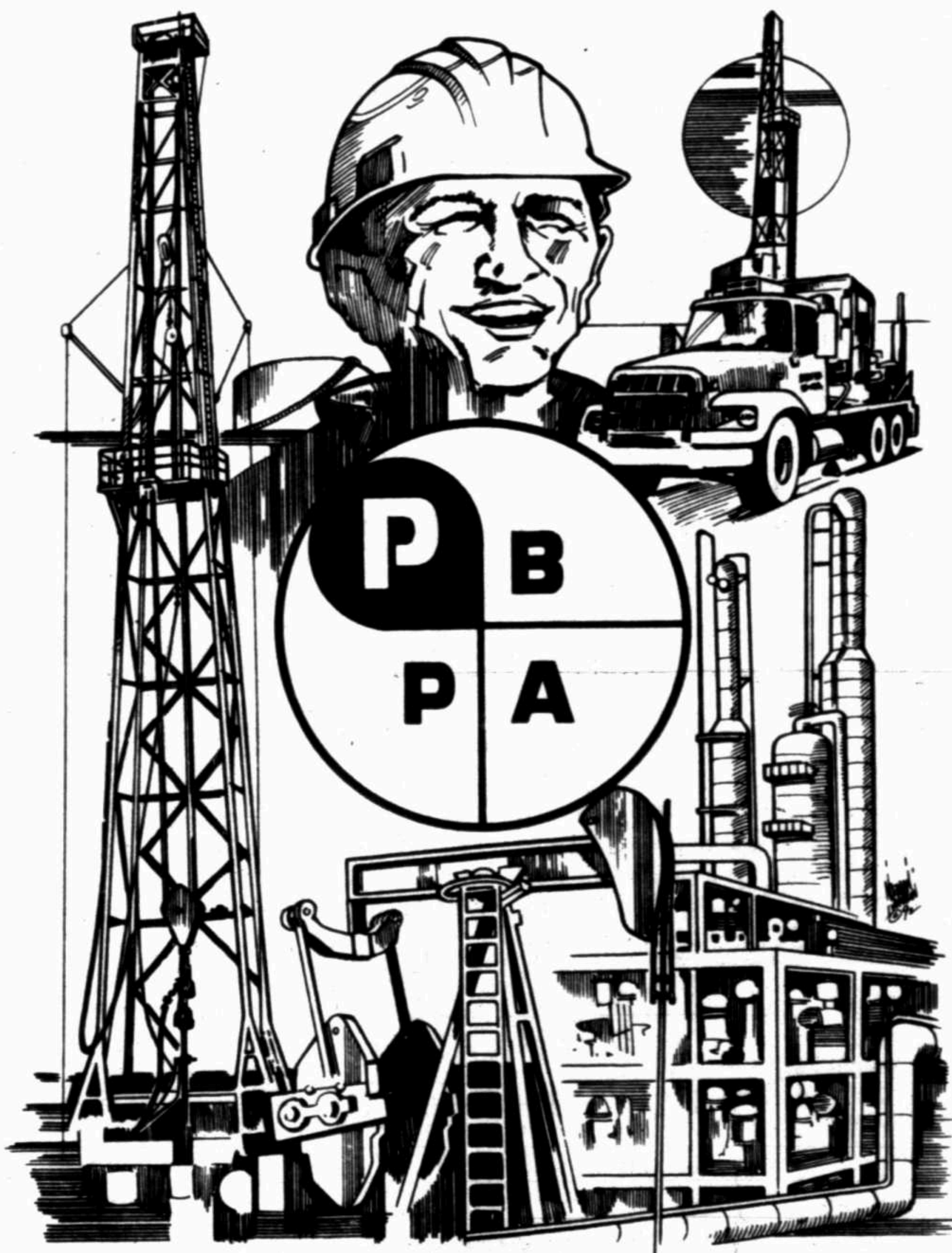


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World's oil travels on obsolete ships

■ Four years after the Exxon Valdez, much of the world's oil still moves on aging, unregulated tankers.

By John Enders
AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four years after the Exxon Valdez dramatized the gothic horrors of an oil spill, the world still relies on hundreds of rusting, aging, unregulated tankers with ill-trained crews to transport its most critical fuel.

Although U.S. safety has improved, vast stretches of sea and coast elsewhere remain vulnerable to what tanker-safety critics call a fleet of floating catastrophes waiting to happen. In the past six months alone, four big tanker spills have fouled waters from the South Pacific to North Atlantic.

Some of the biggest tanker-safety critics are the big oil companies themselves, which are confronting enormous liability costs and tougher regulations in the United States, the single biggest market for imported oil.

Their primary targets are the smaller independent charter ship-owners, who historically have been able to ferry enormous cargoes at far cheaper rates because they take big risks, ranging from shoddy maintenance to sailing in dangerous waters to save money.

"It's an industry that if you don't have a high dedication to quality, some day you're going to pay the price," said David Powell, fleet manager for Chevron Shipping Co., a subsidiary of Chevron Corp., a vocal critic of smaller rogue shippers.

Some big oil companies are relying increasingly on their own ships instead of chartering them. Some are building their own new double-hulled tankers, which theoretically are safer.

Some, such as San Francisco-based Chevron, have created their own tanker-tracking systems to know which independent shippers have the most hazardous histories.

Chevron Shipping constantly updates a database showing locations, owners and operators of 10,000 tankers worldwide, including 3,250 ocean-going vessels. P.R. Gant, Chevron Shipping's head tanker tracker, says many "should be scrapped."

Gant and other industry officials decline to discuss specific ships. But up to 20 percent of the world's tankers are potentially disastrous, said Gant's boss Doug Wolcott,

Chevron Shipping president. Shell International Petroleum Co. Ltd., another big oil shipper, issued a similar estimate in February.

Much of the oil industry's sensitivity to safety stems from the March 24, 1989, disaster in Alaska's Prince William Sound that changed the way Americans view environmental damage. The grounded Exxon Valdez spilled about 11 million gallons of crude and devastated large sections of pristine coastline.

Exxon Corp. has spent \$2.5 billion to clean up the mess. In 1990, Congress passed a law raising liability limits and requiring double-hulled tankers in U.S. waters by 2015. Europe is moving in the same direction.

The U.S. changes apparently are working domestically, where only a few minor spills have happened since the Valdez calamity. But industry and environmental groups say not nearly enough has been done elsewhere.

Shipping insurance statistics show 65 percent of world tanker tonnage is at least 15 years old, considered a lifespan for big tankers.

"That's about the time when people are beginning to scrap their ships," said Roger Kohn, spokesman for the International Maritime Organization, a London-based agency that monitors world shipping. "It could be a problem."

Chevron Shipping owns 43 ships, including several new double-hulled ships. It also charters vessels to carry crude from oilfields in the North Sea or western Africa to Gulf of Mexico or California refineries.

It's the charter business — the temporary use of ships owned by small investment syndicates or shipping lines sometimes operated by less-than-reputable managers — that keeps Gant and his colleagues busy.

Experts say the key problems are these:

—Obsolete tankers are crowding trade routes worldwide. No agency has authority to order them out of service.

—Regulations governing tanker operation, maintenance and crew hiring vary widely. IMO standards depend on voluntary enforcement. Only 20 percent of signatories even report violations.

—Periodic tanker inspections by major oil companies are common, but small owners and independent operators frequently rely on self-policing that often overlooks serious maintenance shortcomings.

—Tanker charter rates are so low few companies have incen-



Chevron Atlantic, a new double-hulled oil tanker, sits at anchor in San Francisco Bay. The tanker, built a year ago by Chevron Shipping, cost \$75 million or 20 percent more than a comparable single-hulled ship.

tives to build more expensive ships, which encourages operators of shoddy older tankers to keep them afloat. Charter rates are about \$20,000 a day, but the break-even point for a new tanker is estimated at about \$50,000 a day, largely because of the construction expense. The year-old Chevron Atlantic, for example, cost \$75 million to build, 20 percent more than a comparable single-hulled ship.

—Crew members sometimes are little more than common laborers hired at dockside. They don't necessarily speak the same language as officers.

It's the stunning size of the tankers and their cargo that can make a spill so calamitous. The largest supertankers weigh 400,000 tons, are four football fields long and carry nearly 120 million gallons of crude.

On Jan. 5, the Liberia-registered Braer, owned and operated by B&H Group of Stamford, Conn., grounded off Scotland's Shetland Island in bad weather. Abandoned, the ship eventually broke up and spilled its 24.6 million gallon cargo — more than double the load dumped by the Valdez.

The crew included a Greek captain and Filipino and Polish sailors. B&H Group said language was not a problem and blamed the weather.

Also in January, the Danish ship Maersk Navigator with nearly 78 million gallons of crude collided with an empty tanker, the Sanko Honour, in the crowded shipping lanes off northern Indonesia. Eight million gallons spilled.

On Dec. 2, 1992, the Aegean Sea broke in two and burned near the Spanish coast, spilling 24 million gallons. Its captain had attempted to bring the ship into the port of Coruna without a pilot.

Some shipping experts say the biggest reason for accidents is not the ships but the operators.

"The vast majority of tanker accidents are caused by human error," said Richard Golob, publisher of Golob's Oil Pollution Bulletin, a journal in Cambridge, Mass.

While American-owned ships must adhere to new standards under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, owners and operators of foreign-flag tankers do not. Many tankers fly so-called "flags of convenience" from Panama, Liberia, Greece, South Korea and St. Vincent and the Grenadines to avoid such requirements.

"A lot of ship owners still believe they can get by running poor quality ships with poor quality crews," said Chevron Shipping's Wolcott.

Unlike U.S.-flag vessels, which must have U.S. crews when in American waters, many foreign vessels hire officers and hands from Third World countries. While top-level Filipino and Indian sailors have good reputations, crews from elsewhere don't.

Environmental critics say independent tanker owners historically have operated with impunity.

"It's been very much a laissez-faire, industry-policed operation for a long, long time," said Burr Heneman, a spokesman for the Center For Marine Conservation in San Francisco.

Insurers tighten tanker standards

By Karin Davies

LONDON (AP) — In the international insurance business, spills from obsolete oil tankers have joined hurricanes, earthquakes, floods and terrorist bombings in the elite group of catastrophes that underwriters love to hate.

Insurance companies have lost billions of dollars due to oil spill liabilities in recent years. As a result, they are imposing stricter safety standards and making owners deemed irresponsible pay higher premiums.

"Marine insurers have taken a pounding," said Roger Nixon, marine underwriter for the Cornhill Insurance Co. "We can't afford not to be ruthless."

The London Underwriters Institute, a 109-year-old marine insurance consortium, had a terrible 1992 — it collected \$3.7 billion in premiums, only half \$7.32 billion made in claims.

These unhealthy numbers have shrunk the pool of casualty and liability underwriters. But that has left those still in the business with more clout.

"We can afford to be tougher, so we are," said Tony Nunn, government and international adviser to the Underwriters Institute. "The spread between what good owners and what bad owners pay for insurance will keep growing."

Premiums rose an average of 40 percent to 50 percent in 1991 and again in 1992, and went up 25 percent to 30 percent this year, Nixon said. Deductibles also have risen dramatically from, for example, \$20,000 to \$250,000.

The higher rates have hit owners of older tankers particularly hard.

The cost, for example, of insuring nearly 80 million gallons of crude worth \$35.6 million shipped in a seven-year-old tanker from the Gulf to North America would be about \$35,600, or 0.1 percent of the value of the cargo. Insurance on the vessel for the trip would approximately double that expense.

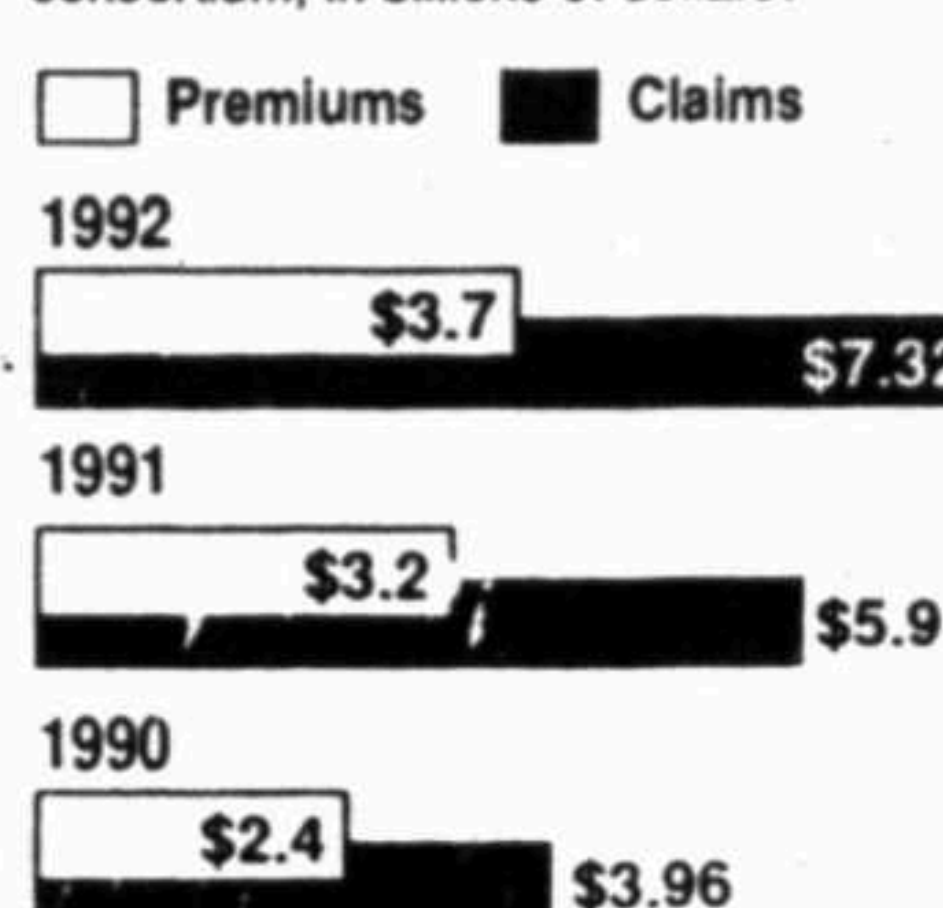
The premium rises with a ship's age. In the United States, the surcharge would be 0.1 percent for a vessel more than 20 years old. In Britain, the rate would be up to 0.374 percent higher for a tanker that old, although concessions may be granted for well-maintained ships.

Shell International Petroleum Co. estimates that all transportation costs, including the cost of insurance, add about 3 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline at the pumps.

Concessions are offered for tankers with extra safety features. Double-hulled tankers built since January 1987 are granted a 15 percent reduction.

Tanker insurers

Premiums and claims for The London Underwriters Institute, a marine insurance consortium, in billions of dollars:



Source: The London Underwriters Institute AP

Double-bottom vessels qualify for a 12.5 percent reduction.

A principal source of the insurers' problem is a glut of tankers dating from the 1970s, when demand for oil dwindled as a new fleet of tankers came into service. The surplus has kept freight rates low, which has led some owners to sacrifice maintenance and training to control costs.

Such factors contribute to accidents, as does the aging of the tanker fleet. More than half of the world's 3,250 oceangoing tankers is older than 15 years.

A few years ago, the Underwriters Institute began to dispatch its own inspectors instead of relying on so-called classification societies, the self-policing trade groups that have been the major inspectors of ship construction and maintenance for more than a century.

Of the 133 vessels surveyed by the Salvage Association for the Underwriters Institute in 1992, 84 percent failed. Many of those vessels did not undergo repairs yet remain at sea.

Partly as a result of the surveys, chairman Peter Evans said the Underwriters Institute's record improved for 1992 — total losses were 111 against 182 in 1991, representing 1,079,375 gross tons against 1,736,990 gross tons in 1991.

But 1993 is off to a bad start with tanker spills that included serious accidents in the Shetland Islands of Scotland and near Indonesia.

As a backup to insurance carried by shipowners, the International Oil Pollution Compensation Fund pays for damage caused by oil spills from tankers.

It makes shipowners liable for damage even in the absence of fault. It also limits compensation to \$85 million.

Partly because of American dissatisfaction with that limit, the U.S. Congress in 1990 approved the Oil Pollution Act, which raises the liability for owners of an average size super-tanker operating in the United States to about \$100 million.

First annual prospect expo set for Houston

Staff report

In an attempt to stimulate exploration for new reserves rather than purchasing existing reserves or drilling infill wells, a group of industry people have planned the 1993 North American Prospect Expo.

The expo will be held at the Westin Galleria in Houston April 6-7.

The expo is intended to be a venue where exploration and development prospect generators and deal-takers can establish contacts that could lead to future business.

Attendees are expected to include geologists, exploration managers, landmen and other exploration and production company officials, independents with promising prospects that have been shelved, qualified individual investors and some institutional investors.

Several majors such as Arco, Shell, Phillips and others have already committed to having one or more booths at the expo to discuss prospects they need drill. Expo organizers say they hope to have about 100 booths.

The idea for the expo stems from

a think tank within the American Association of Professional Landmen out of Fort Worth, the event's sponsor. Other co-sponsors are Oil & Gas Investor magazine, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

A legal committee is seeking to ensure that the expo does not break any Securities and Exchange Commission investment rules and a screening committee has been established.

Expo chairman is Marty Searcy, manager of land for Union Pacific

Resources.

Booth space reservation deadline is March 5 and early registration to attend the expo is April 1. Booth fee is \$700 per exhibitor booth space, \$350 per additional booth space. Registration is \$250 for non-exhibitors, \$175 pre-registration. Information is available by calling 817/847-7700.

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COMPL

(From 6E)

sur blk 37 twp 3S se of sec. 9718 Int 8560 6 mi SW of Sprague test. NL: 11/23/92. 329-32705. ID# 7. Spud: 01/14/93. TO: 8894. Compl: on 03/22/93/PZone: 70 gross interval Casing 5/8 at 4735 w/750 -

MITCH

Coleman Ranch #8 - RE-ENTRY: C sur sec 4, A-1187, S 1725 NW of Sec. 160. Dril: Casing: 8 5/8 in. ERATIONS: EL: 21 mit# 240970. API# 452984. TD: 351 12/15/92 Oil (Last Ir 3200 (Clear Fork) IP P 3 BOPD grav 20.3 ing 5 1/2 @ 3500 w/420 - 5 1/2 @ 7

STM (Canyon Reef # FORTSON OIL NAVIGATION sur bl

14 mi NW of Westb 880 Int 1240 NW of S 2221 GR. Obj: 7400 408217. API# 42-3 Contr: Wes-Tex #15 TD: 7358 on 02/17/19 03/16/93 Oil (L 7320-7358 (Canyon 7358) F 82 BOPD 1864 ck; no wr; FTA w/420 - 5 1/2 @ 7

Westbrook

MERIDIAN OIL WEST UNIT #1022: 1N sec 42, A-1490, 3680 Int 1000 lei of exception granted) 2155 GR. Obj: 3350 401680. API# 42-3 Contr: Rod Ric #2, S 02/24/93. Compl: on 03/17/93. PZone: 3 (Clear Fork 3020-31 MCFGPD: 129 BW w/300 - 5 1/2 @ 33

PECO

Yates

MARATHON OIL #1214C83 - HORIZO SCHOOL LAND sur lot 3 lge 194 of sur 26,423 acre lse. (R) mi W of Iran. BH 8374 Int of sec. 648 AL: 654.35 N 385 1454.14. PZone: 350 Obj: 1507 test. NL: API# 42-371-34681 08/18/92. TD: 2240 (Last Info: 03/23/93 completion of vertic drahole #1) Casing - (dril) 9 5/8 @ 111 w/320 Tps: LT BS Seven Rivers 766 C San Andres 1260. T @ 1358 Parts: 151 hole - no treatment MARATHON OIL #214E47 - HORIZO SCHOOL LAND #3 Int of sur, 4294 Int

OIL

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COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

sur blk 37 twp 35 sec 33, A-140, 860 fwi 1980 fwi of sec. 37 of 1800 fwi of sec. 28, 731 acre fwi. 6 mi SW of Spraberry, EL: 2633 KB. Obj: 8950 test. NL: 11/23/92. Permit: 406401. AP# 42-329-32705. ID# T-450990. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 01/14/93. TD: 8950 on 02/02/93. PB: 8894. Compl: on 03/09/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/22/93) PZ: 7077-8875 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval casing: 12 3/4 @ 382 w/382 - 8 5/8 @ 4735 w/500 - 4 1/2 @ 8950 w/1150

MITCHELL COUNTY

COLEMAN RANCH
#8 - RE-ENTRY: CUTHBERT VACANT STRIP sur sec 4, A-1187. Survey fws not avail, 1031 fwi 1725 fwi of sec. 150 acre fwi. Summary Original Drilling: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 320 w/250 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2170 GR. NL: 03/18/93. Permit: 240970. AP# 42-335-32117. ID# T-452984. TD: 3510. PB: 3500. Recomp: on 12/15/92 OIL (Last Info: 03/18/93) PZ: 2700-3200 (Clear Fork) IP: (Strawn 2700-2906-2956) P 3 BOPD grav 20.5; GSTMT: 20 BOPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 3500 w/500

STIM (Canyon Reef)

FORTSON OIL CO. - DUNN #2: LAVACA NAVIGATION sur blk 20 sec 64, 1060 fwi 1240 fwi of sec. 1060 fwi 532 fwi of sec. 280 acre fwi. 14 mi NW of Westbrook. BHL: PROPOSED: 860 fwi 1240 fwi of sec. 860 fwi 532 fwi of sec. EL: 2221 GR. Obj: 7400 test. NL: 01/22/93. Permit: 408217. AP# 42-335-33625. ID# T-452027. Contr: West-Tex #15. Spud: 01/23/93 Mud drg. TD: 7358 on 02/17/93 in Canyon Reef. Compl: on 03/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 7358-7358 (Canyon Reef) IP: (Canyon Reef 7320-7358) F 82 BOPD grav 49; 98 MCFGPD on 1864 ck; no wrt; FTP 120 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1997 w/1420 - 5 1/2 @ 7320 w/525

WESTBROOK
MERIDIAN OIL CO. - WESTBROOK SOUTH-WEST UNIT #1022: T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 42, A-1490, 1600 fwi 1000 fwi of sec. 3680 fwi 1000 fwi of sec. 3680 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi W of Westbrook. EL: 2155 GR. Obj: 3350 test. NL: 07/24/92. Permit: 401680. AP# 42-335-33591. ID# T-448458. Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 02/04/93. TD: 3350 on 02/24/93. Compl: on 03/08/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/93) PZ: 3020-3185 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3020-3185) P 62 BOPD grav 25; 1 MCFGPD; 129 BOPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 380 w/300 - 5 1/2 @ 3321 w/1050

PECOS COUNTY

YATES
MARATHON OIL CO. - YATES FIELD UNIT #214C83 - HORIZONTAL: RUNDLES COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-2169, 815 fwi 6769 fwi of lot 3 lge 194 of sur. 4464 fwi 10,387 fwi of sec. 26,423 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi W of Iraan. BHL: PROPOSED: 1454 fwi 6374 fwi of sec. 6484 fwi 10,781 fwi of sec. ACTUAL: 654 fwi 389.73 W of surf loc. TVD: 1454.14. PZ: 1454-1454. EL: 2557 GR. Obj: 1507 test. NL: 07/22/92. Permit: 401496. AP# 42-371-34681-01. ID# T-448381. Spud: 08/18/92. TD: 2240. Compl: on 12/21/92 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 1478-2240 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1478-2240) GL 249 BOPD; 180 MCFGPD; 74 BWPD Notes: (Recompletion of vertical wellbore for horizontal drainage #1) Casing: (old) 13 3/8 @ 892 w/750 - (old) 9 5/8 @ 1116 w/350 - (old) 7 @ 1517 w/320 Tops: LT bt Cretaceous 470 Yates 683 Seven Rivers 766 Queen 1208 Grayburg 1238 San Andres 1260. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 1834 w/1385 Perfs: 1517-2240 (San Andres) open hole - no treatment rptd

MARATHON OIL CO. - YATES FIELD UNIT #214E47 - HORIZONTAL: RUNDLES COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #3 sur, A-2169, 985 fwi 11691 fwi of sur. 4294 fwi 5465 fwi of sec. 26,423 acre

Iraan. BHL: PROPOSED: 538 fwi 11,089 fwi of sec. 4740 fwi 8067 fwi of sec. ACTUAL: 625.30 S 612.42 W of surf loc. TVD: 1314.82. PZ: 1308-2109. EL: 2394 GR. Obj: 1343 test. NL: 07/22/92. Permit: 401499. AP# 42-371-33787-01. ID# T-448380. Spud: 09/24/92. TD: 2109. Compl: on 01/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 1380-2109 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1380-2109) GL 195 BOPD; 20 MCFGPD; 184 BWPD Notes: (Recompletion of vertical wellbore for horizontal drainage #1) Casing: (old) 13 3/8 @ 582 w/750 - (old) 8 5/8 @ 943 w/300 - (old) 7 @ 1353 w/210 Tops: LT bt Cretaceous 410 Yates 655 Seven Rivers 739 Queen 1181 Grayburg 1206 San Andres 1234. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 1420 w/1385 Perfs: 1353-2109 (San Andres) open hole - no treatment rptd

MARATHON OIL CO. - YATES FIELD UNIT #23F59 - HORIZONTAL: I G YATES SF 12394 sur blk 194 sec 34 1/2, 361 fwi 764 14,490 fwi of sec. 8998 fwi 14,782 fwi of sec. 26,423 acre fwi. 1 mi SW of Iraan. BHL: PROPOSED: 394 fwi 15,039 fwi of sec. 9030 fwi 14,213 fwi of sec. ACTUAL: 110.62 S 78.28 E of surf loc. TVD: 1329.91. PZ: 1323-2118. EL: 2428 GR. Obj: 1375 test. NL: 07/22/92. Permit: 401497. AP# 42-371-35730-01. ID# T-448386. Spud: 08/12/92. TD: 2118. Compl: on 11/10/92 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 1340-2118 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1340-2118) GL 425 BOPD; 69 MCFGPD; 68 BWPD Notes: (Recompletion of vertical wellbore, reference ID #23F59, horizontal oil well 5/4/86, for horizontal drainage #1) Casing: (old) 13 3/8 @ 592 w/600 - (old) 9 5/8 @ 1021 w/350 - (old) 7 @ 1385 w/300 Tops: LT bt Cretaceous 413 Yates 624 Seven Rivers 708 Queen 1154 Grayburg 1174 San Andres 1212. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 1421 w/1385 Perfs: 1385-2118 (San Andres) open hole - no treatment rptd

MARATHON OIL CO. - YATES FIELD UNIT #37A44 - C & A F RY CO sur blk 164 sec 34, 361 fwi 2260 fwi of sec. 10,518 fwi 13,295 fwi of sec. 26,423 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception granted) 2.6 mi SW of Iraan. BHL: PROPOSED: 98 fwi 1665 fwi of sec. 10,518 fwi 13,295 fwi of sec. ACTUAL: 279.42 N 58.71 W of surf loc. TVD: 1319.19. PZ: 1316-1319. EL: 2415 GR. Obj: 1311 test. NL: 09/08/92. Permit: 402750. AP# 42-371-33602-01. ID# T-449310. Spud: 09/01/92. TD: 1974. Compl: on 01/12/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 1360-1974 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1360-1974) GL 475 BOPD; 50 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD Notes: (Recompletion of vertical wellbore for horizontal drainage #1) Casing: (old) 13 3/8 @ 765 w/910 - (old) 8 5/8 @ 540 w/45 - (old) 7 @ 1376 w/260 Tops: LT bt Cretaceous 382 Yates 603 Seven Rivers 682 Queen 1113 Grayburg 1138 San Andres 1194. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 1428 w/1385 Perfs: 1376-1974 (San Andres) open hole - no treatment rptd

MARATHON OIL CO. - YATES FIELD UNIT #40D32 - HORIZONTAL: I & G N RY CO sur blk 1, A-727, 1027 fwi 6230 fwi of blk, 7304 fwi 6824 fwi of sec. 26,423 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception granted) 2 mi SLY of Iraan. BHL: PROPOSED: 527 fwi 6230 fwi of blk, 7804 fwi 6825 fwi of sec. ACTUAL: 486 S 9 W of surf loc. TVD: 1221. PZ: 1220-1221. EL: 2319 GR. Obj: 1279 test. NL: 12/14/92. Permit: 407016. AP# 42-371-32545-01. ID# T-451334. Spud: 12/01/92. TD: 1669. Compl: on 01/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 1279-1669 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1279-1669) GL 222 BOPD; 107 MCFGPD; 22 BWPD Notes: (Recompletion of vertical wellbore for horizontal drainage #1) Casing: (old) 12 1/2 @ 316 - (old) 10 @ 510 - (old) 8 @ 1042 - (old) 5 1/2 @ 1279 Tops: LT bt Cretaceous 314 Yates 532 Seven Rivers 622 Queen 1076 Grayburg 1118 San Andres 1143. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 1302 w/1385 Perfs: 1279-1669 (San Andres) open hole - no treatment rptd

WINKLER COUNTY

KEYSTONE (Eilenburger)
#10E - RECOMPLETION: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 5, A-1833, 1980 fwi 1980 fwi of sec. and sec. 240 acre fwi. 6 mi N of Kermit. Geomaps: 6-16N-25W Summary Original Drilling: Casing: 20 @ 235 - 13 3/8 @ 2270 - 9 5/8 @ 5150 w/1200 - 7 @ 9758 w/600 Summary Plug Back: Field: KEYSTONE (SILURIAN). Recomp: on 11/09/90 OIL PZ: 7925-7934 (Silurian) IP: (Silurian 7925-7934) P 30 BOPD grav 38; 50 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2981 DF. Obj: 9850 test. NL: 11/28/90. Permit: 408199. AP# 42-495-00447. ID# T-437403. Resume: 01/24/93. TD: 9867. PB: 9810. Recomp: on 03/01/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/93) PZ: 9758-9810 (Eilenburger) IP: (Eilenburger 9758-9810) P 1 BOPD grav 41; 75 MCFGPD; 242 BWPD Notes: (Drilled out CIBP @ 9010) Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7596 Perfs: - sqzd old perfs - Perf 9758-9810 (Eilenburger) open hole - acid w/7000 gal 20% NFE - frac w/17000 rock salt Prod. Test: (Eilenburger 9758-9810) 300 BWPD

#ARCH PETROLEUM INC. - PURE-WALTON (MCKEE) Comp: GAS Casing: 13 3/8 @ 2270 - 9 5/8 @ 5206 w/1200 - 7 @ 9855 w/1300 Summary Plug Back: Field: KEYSTONE (DEVONIAN). Recomp: on 07/17/90 OIL PZ: 7604-7684 (Devonian) gross interval IP: (Devonian 7604-7684) P 5 BOPD grav 35; GSTMT: 6 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2978 DF. Obj: 10000 (Eilenburger). NL: 05/18/90. Permit: 408191. AP# 42-495-00458. ID# T-433085. Resume: 01/28/93. TD: 10001. PB: 9930. Recomp: on 03/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/93) PZ: 9855-9930 (Eilenburger) IP: (Eilenburger 9855-9930) P 1 BOPD grav 41; 75 MCFGPD; 238 BWPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6084 Perfs: 9855-9930 (Eilenburger) open hole - acid w/7000 gal 20% NFE - frac w/18000 rock salt

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY
LEVELLAD
#PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - F O MASTEN A #3-X: ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-107, 696 fwi 596 fwi of lot 23 lge 134 of sur. 696 fwi 442 fwi of sec. 155.1 acre fwi. 8 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3828 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 01/29/93. Permit: 408571. AP# 42-079-32663. ID# T-452138. Contr: Sitton #5. Spud: 02/26/93. TD: 4974 on 03/03/93. PB: 4974. Compl: on 03/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 4932-4950 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4932-4950) P 10 BOPD grav 30; 4 MCFGPD; 43 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 443 w/275 - 4 1/2 @ 4974 w/1650 Logs: CNL Tops: LT San Andres 4932. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4943 Perfs: 4932-4950 (San Andres) - acid w/6000 gal 20% NE

DAWSON COUNTY

Phil Wright (Spraberry)
#STEPHENS AUTRY C - STAFFORD #1: TAYLOR COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 550 fwi 467 fwi of lot 10 lge 3 of sur. and sec. 160 acre fwi. 7 mi NW of Lamesa. EL: 3039 GR. Obj: 6000 test. NL: 11/23/92. Permit: 408122. AP# 42-115-32738. ID# T-450827. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 01/08/93 Mud drg. TD: 7900 on 01/29/93. PB: 7830. Compl: on 03/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/18/93) IP: (Spraberry 7772-7484) P 16 BOPD grav 38.6; 16 MCFGPD; 38 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 450 w/445 - 8 5/8 @ 4420 w/400 - 4 1/2 @ 7900 w/550 Logs: DIL-DNL Tops: LT San Andres 4770 up Spraberry 7472 Gin ss 7749. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7400 Perfs: 7772-7484 (Spraberry) - acid w/3000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/40,000 gal 40# gel 72,000# 20/40 sd

GARZA COUNTY

M W H (Eilenburger)
#LUNAR OIL CO - POST ESTATE #93-1L: G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 33, 1687 fwi 467 fwi of sec. 3593 fwi 4813 fwi of sec. 400 acre fwi. 5 mi NE of Post. EL: 2508 GR. Obj: 8400 (Eilenburger). NL: 01/20/93. Permit: 408329. AP# 42-169-33160. ID# T-451935. Contr: West Texas. Spud: 02/05/93 Mud drg. TD: 8310 on 02/22/93. PB: 8267. Compl: on 03/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/22/93) PZ: 7708-7718 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7708-7718) F 121 BOPD grav 35; 72 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; no wrt; FTP 36 Casing: 13 5/8 @ 250 w/250 - 8 5/8 @ 2400 w/920 - 5 1/2 @ 8310 w/580

TERRY COUNTY

Leeper (Glorieta)
#WHEELER PROPERTIES - COONS #7 - DEEPEN: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk X sec 14, A-436, 648 fwi 2084 fwi of sec. and sec. 718 acre fwi. 14 mi NW of Meadow. Geomaps: 7-28N-20W Summary Original Drilling: TD: 5991. Compl: on 12/13/90 OIL PZ: 5980-5991 (2nd Glorieta ss) IP: (2nd Glorieta ss 5980-5991) P 15 BOPD grav 28; GSTMT: 36 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 458 w/250 - 5 1/2 @ 5960 w/1200 Tops: LT San Andres por 5282 2nd Glorieta ss 5958. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3488 GR. Obj: 9500 test. NL: 10/05/90. Permit: 402120. AP# 42-445-31625. ID# T-435878. Resume: 08/26/92. TD: 9290. PB: 6739. Recomp: on 03/08/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/23/93) PZ: 5652-6696 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5652-6696) P 10 BOPD grav 27; GSTMT: 36 BWPD Casing: 4 inr @ 5880-6739 w/200

YOAKUM COUNTY

Owby West (San Andres)
#TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - SHELL-MORE #3: JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 486, 1980 fwi 660 fwi of sec. 660 fwi 660 fwi of sec. 80 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Plains. EL: 3578 GR. Obj: 5500 (San Andres). NL: 01/26/93. Permit: 408434. AP# 42-501-33825. ID# T-452082. Contr: Norton Drilling Co. #4. Spud: 02/08/93. TD: 5468 on 03/01/93. PB: 5465. Compl: on 03/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/18/93) PZ: 5300-5310 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5300-5310) P 35 BOPD grav 32.5; GSTMT: 142 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 489 w/280 - 5 1/2 @ 5466 w/1000 Prentice (6700)

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE SOUTHWEST UNIT #119: JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 323, 2574 fwi 2594 fwi of sec. 3259 fwi 2688 fwi of sec. 2109.44 acre fwi. 5 mi NW of Tokio. EL: 3559 GR. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 10/16/92. Permit: 404736. AP# 42-501-33799. ID# T-450186. Contr: Sitton #6. Spud: 12/11/92. TD: 6870 on 01/17/93 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 02/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/22/93) PZ: 6480-6870 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 6480-6870) P 88 BOPD grav 29.2; 16 MCFGPD; 202 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 489 w/375 - 5 1/2 @ 6480 w/1545 Logs: DPNL LDT GR Tops: LT Fustler 2490 Yates 3246 San Andres 5230 Glorieta 5918 Clear Fork 6381.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE SOUTHWEST UNIT #121: JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 323, 2574 fwi 2594 fwi of sec. 3259 fwi 2688 fwi of sec. 2109.44 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 5 mi NW of Tokio. EL: 3564 GR. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 10/16/92. Permit: 404742. AP# 42-501-33802. ID# T-450188. Contr: Sitton #6. Spud: 12/22/92. TD: 6875 on 01/28/93 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 02/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/22/93) PZ: 6481-6875 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 6481-6875) P 75 BOPD grav 29.8; 14 MCFGPD; 162 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 507 w/375 - 5 1/2 @ 6481 w/1310 Logs: DPNL LDT GR Tops: LT Fustler 2487 Yates 3254 San Andres 5243 Glorieta 5923 up Clear Fork 6381. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6503 Perfs: 6481-6875 (Clear Fork) open hole - no treatment rptd

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HANDS-ON LOTUS 1-2-3: AN INTRODUCTION: Everything needed to know to start using Lotus 1-2-3. Build a spreadsheet from scratch, enter formulas, format data, save, recall, print it out, and how to get help. Eligible for 3 CPE credits. Fee \$60; Ted Windecker, instructor; Monday, 7-10 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS: USING WINDOWS 3.1: This class will introduce the new Windows 3.1. Topics include introduction to the Windows interface; what's new in version 3.1; starting and ending a Windows work session; Windows operating modes; how to move, maximize and restore Windows frames; using a mouse to increase efficiency; working with icons; choosing commands and running programs with the mouse and the keyboard, etc. Eligible for 4 CPE credits. Fee \$60; Paul Pause, instructor; Wednesday, 6-10 p.m.

ACQUIRING OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES: This course will discuss how to select, evaluate and purchase producing oil and gas properties. It will focus on selecting properties to meet specific objectives; evaluating the properties - accounting, land, legal and engineering aspects; assumptions and risks inherent in the evaluation; determining the fair market price; financial methods; negotiating the purchase; and closing the deal. Eligible for 10 CPE credits. Qualifies for 8 RLP or 8 CPL recertification credits. Fee \$145; Scott Hickman, Charles VanOrsdale, Robert Bledsoe and Alan Byars, instructors; Mondays and Wednesday, April 12-21, 7-9:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

Union Pacific finals 500th horizontal well

Staff report

FORT WORTH — Union Pacific Resources Co. of Fort Worth has completed its 500th horizontal well in the Austin Chalk trend of Texas and Louisiana.

The Walther Oil Unit No. 1 tested at the rate of 1,533 barrels of oil and 1.9 million cubic feet (Mmcft) of natural gas per day, with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,340 pounds per square inch.

The well, located in the Fayette County portion of the Giddings Field, is a "dual opposing lateral" well. It has horizontal extensions of 3,536 feet in one direction and 3,104 feet in the opposite direction for a total lateral displacement of 6,640 feet.

"This exemplifies the technological improvements which help UPRC maintain its profitability and opportunity in the Austin Chalk," said George Lindahl III, vice president-Operations. "The opposing lateral can double the amount of reservoir intersected, with only a 20 to 25 percent increase in the total well cost. It also avoids the expense of operating a second well."

Through leading-edge technology, UPRC has identified multiple oil-and-gas producing zones within the Chalk. To develop these multiple zones economically, UPRC drilled 14 dual zone laterals - wells with laterals in two zones - in 1992 and plans more in 1993.

Another technique boosting production is the re-entry of older wells to redrill horizontally. Under terms of a recent agreement, UPRC became a joint owner of development rights on about 175 vertical re-entry candidates in the Giddings Field in Brazos, Burleson, Fayette and Washington counties.

Other recent agreements in the Giddings and Brookeland Fields in Texas have added about 65,000 highly prospective net acres to the firm's position. And in a major eastward extension of UPRC's Chalk play, 115,000 exploratory acres have been added in Louisiana. These additions are expected to allow UPRC to continue its 25-rig Chalk drilling program through 1993 and into 1994. Net acreage now totals more than 750,000 acres.

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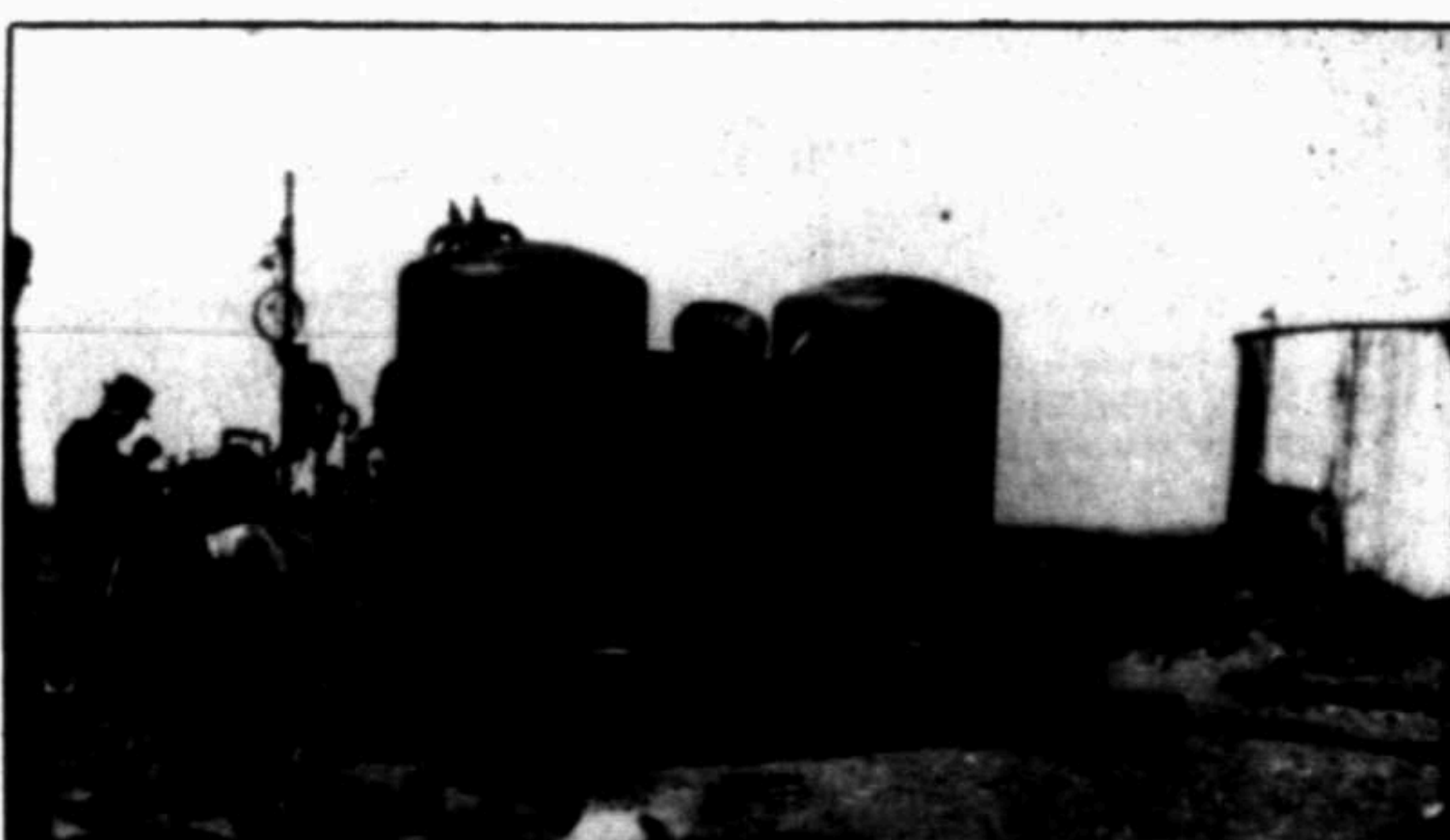
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J. J. Moore (center) and his son, Pat (on right), dig the cellar for the J. J. Moore No. 1, south of Ira in Scurry County, Texas. 1923.

Courtesy: W. W. Lechner, Dallas, Texas and The Petroleum Museum, Midland, Texas



Mrs. Walter W. Lechner drives location stake for the Loutex Oil Company's J.J. Moore #1 Discovery Well, 1922. Lechner Collection Courtesy of The Petroleum Museum, Midland, Texas

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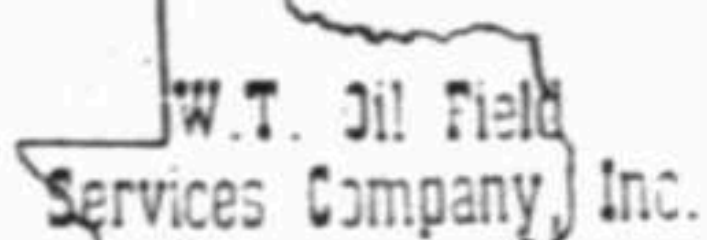
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Pipeline construction gang laying pipe in West Texas. Note pipeline tongs in foreground.

Humble Oil & Refining Company Collection, Houston, Texas
Courtesy of The Petroleum Museum,
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NEW ORLEANS

Text and design
by Elizabeth Edwin

Photos courtesy of
Louisiana Office of Tourism

Jackson Square (left) is the heart of the French Quarter in New Orleans and its focal point is St. Louis Cathedral, the oldest active cathedral in the United States. At the corner of St. Ann and Decatur Streets is Cafe' du Monde (below) where visitors can enjoy a cup of cafe' au lait and beignets while viewing Jackson Square and a variety of street performers.

NEW ORLEANS — Mardi Gras, Cajun cooking, Bourbon Street and the Mississippi are some of the first images that pop into your mind when you think of New Orleans. But that just begins to skim the surface of what this city and its surrounding areas have to offer.

Although Mardi Gras is celebrated in many places, Mardi Gras in New Orleans is considered the "Mother of Parties."

The carnival-like celebration can last for up to two months. Each year, it begins at Twelfth Night and continues until Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. The conclusion is Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, and is often referred to as the biggest, wildest party in the civilized world. In most sections of the French Quarter — particularly along Bourbon Street — the Fat Tuesday celebration is a time for adults because some actions of those celebrating are ... well as one visitor put it, "naughty."

However, there now are more than 65 parades in the New Orleans area

that exhibit flamboyant, ostentatious floats throughout the two-month celebration. Some of the parades earlier in the Mardi Gras season and most of the parades during daylight hours are better bets for children to attend. However, it's wise to arrive at the parade sites early if you hope for the children to be able to see among the crowds of adults. This also will help the kids have a chance to catch some of the beads and doubloons being thrown; after all, half the fun of getting the trinkets is to catch them.

While all the merriment of the French Quarter and the parades down Canal Street are what a large part of Mardi Gras is all about, there are numerous celebrations in some of the smaller towns around New Orleans. One of the most unique is the Krewe of Tchefoncté Boat Parade in

Please see TRAVEL/5F



The almost two-month Mardi Gras celebration offers over 65 extravagant parades (left) in the area. The Riverwalk (below) is a half-mile marketplace with more than 200 shops, cafes and restaurants.



Street performers (above) of all types can be seen all around the French Quarter. This skyline view of New Orleans (right) gives an idea of the size of the city and offers a contrasting "big city" image from that visitors see in the historic French Quarter.



HAVE YOU HEARD? Midlanders see Dallas production

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Last weekend we had the pleasure of traveling to Dallas to see Andrew Lloyd Webber's legendary musical, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Another of Mr. Lloyd Webber's blockbuster musicals, this one is filled with glorious music, but the title song, as well as "The Music of the Night" and "All I Ask of You," emerge as the hits.

In addition, what makes the play so outstanding are the elegant costumes (described by one reviewer as "eye-popping") and the technical wizardry.

The focal points are the 2,000 pound, gold proscenium arch towering over the stage and the gigantic chandelier, with 35,000 reflecting beads attached to it, suspended above the actors and operated by computers.

"The Phantom" is the most elaborate show ever to play at Fair Park's Music Hall, and it contains the most special effects of any production in Dallas Summer Musical's history," managing director Tom Hughes was quoted as saying recently.

Most theatergoers are already familiar with the story line from the book and movies of Christine and her suitor, Raoul, and the Phantom, who inhabits the Paris Opera House, where most of the action takes place.

The show defies description, but we promise it is truly memorable!

Another highlight of the weekend was a tour of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and the very special opportunity to view a collection of rare books, including the Gutenberg Bible, all printed in the 15th Century.

The trip was sponsored by the Music Ministry of First United Methodist Church and was composed of a group of Midlanders and former residents.

Travel arrangements were made by Brad and Jane Kisner, the church's directors of music ministries. In addition to yours truly, others going from Midland were Cecelia (Mrs. Bob) Davis, Ruby Mae Graves, Janis Chapman, Pat and Martha McNair, Marinelle (Mrs. Ross) Freeman, Billie (Mrs. Scott) Petersen, Patty (Mrs. Eddie) Schulte and daughter, Casey; Dave and Jill Roberson, Russell and Susan Hall, Natalie (Mrs. Tom) Eustace and her daughter, Natasha, along with Natalie's mother, Galina Becowitz of Houston, who was visiting here.

Joining us in Dallas were former Midlanders Khristi (Mrs. Tom) O'Grady of Houston, Dallasite Susan Shoemaker and Les and Becky Veal and daughter, Laura, of Plano. Brad's sister, Klistia Kisner of Bedford, completed the group.

ONE OF AMERICA'S leading radio-television commercial talents, Bettye Pierce Zoller of Dallas, entertained the Midland Country Club Ladies Association at its March luncheon meeting.

Her program, entitled "Music To Sell Soap and Dog Food," featured an inside look at the wild and wacky world of radio-TV spots. Bettye told how the musical jingle was born and pointed out that today's children sing those jingles almost before they can talk. As prime examples of the importance of musical jingles, she mentioned the

catchy ditty about "Ajax (Boon-Boon) the foaming cleanser..." which we all remember, and the music that sold Americans on so many presidential candidates through the years.

Bettye entertained her audience with behind-the-scenes tales of the industry, told how commercials are made and played for them recorded examples of commercials and musical jingles she has announced, sung or created. Bettye has 20 years of experience in the business.

The ladies enjoyed a luncheon featuring Chicken Crepes and Key Lime Pie following the social hour in the club's foyer. Hostesses for the occasion were Jean (Mrs. George) Donnelly, Ibbey Hardie and Jerry Landua.

Among those seen in the crowd were Jackie (Mrs. Thomas) Ingram, Pat (Mrs. Tom) Schneider, Marilyn (Mrs. Neal) Allen, Martha Black, Mary Steedman and Carlene Ware.

THE MIDLAND LAWYERS WIVES Club and the Midland County Medical Auxiliary co-hosted a guest day luncheon recently at Midland Country Club.

The annual event featured a fashion show by Julian Gold, with the latest for spring and summer in daytime, sporty occasions and evening wear.

Members and their guests lunched on Roasted Chicken with Honey Mustard Dressing, Fresh Fruit with Poppyseed Dressing, Miniature Muffins and Profiteroles, a delicious cream puff confection.

Tables were decorated with colorful potted geraniums and artists' palettes with paint brushes. For the social hour in the foyer, giant paintbrushes decorated the table, from which Bloody Marys and iced tea were served.

Among those attending were Shannon (Mrs. Chip) Klunick, Louise (Mrs. Garland) Lang, Alynda (Mrs. Paul) Bost, Joanie (Mrs. Sam) McFerran, Shauna (Mrs. Gary) Madden, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby, Vicki (Mrs. Mark) Leaverton, Melinda (Mrs. Clark) Lea, Robin (Mrs. Keith) Fite and Janet (Mrs. Bill) Ward.

Cynthia (Mrs. Roberto) Spencer is president of the Medical Wives, while Margie (Mrs. Mike) McKinney heads the Law Wives group.

DALLASITE Gloria Hocking made a return visit to Green Tree Country Club when she appeared before the Ladies Association at its March luncheon meeting.

The actress entitled her program, "Gone With the Wind Letters." It was based on letters received by Margaret Mitchell, author of the famous 1930s novel.

According to Gloria, "Over 50 years after her death, these letters from GWTW remain our last link with this sensitive charming southern lady who never wanted to be lionized, instead, always kept a part of herself unrevealed."

Following the social hour, members and their guests enjoyed a luncheon of Caesar Salad, Chicken Jerusalem and Coconut Pie.

Among those attending were Mary Frances (Mrs. David) Griffiths, Alma (Mrs. Jack) Connors, Bobi (Mrs. Ron) Lloyd, Anelle (Mrs. Jim) Mack and Margaret (Mrs. John) Rhea.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Debutante Ball presented

Staff report

Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs presented its annual Debutante Ball Saturday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Talent hour was presented March 28 at the clubhouse.

This year's debutantes are:

■ Tanisha Nicole Mills, 18, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Mills. A student at Lee High School, she is a two-year varsity letterman in volleyball and captain of the volleyball team; two-year varsity letterman and captain of the basketball team; three-year varsity letterman in track; member of National Honor Society, Latin Club, National Junior Classical League, Business Professionals of America, student council, SADD and D-FY-IT; and was voted Miss Academic of the Rebel Court. She is enrolled in honors classes at LHS; was a three-year Optimum Club honoree for student council and volleyball; two-year academic letterman; and recipient of a mayoral proclamation naming her first female athlete in Midland and at LHS to own a state title in track. She attends Greater Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church and plans to attend Rice University and major in accounting with a minor in business management, and attend law school after graduating.

■ Tanisha LaShwuanne Tennon, 18, is the daughter of Margaret Cooks. A student at Midland High School, she is a former member of the track team, yearbook staff, SOUL Club (Students Outlook and Understanding Leadership), powder puff football, TAME (Texas Alliance Minorities in Engineering) and church choir. She is a member of National Honor Society; was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years; received the TAME Engineering Student of the Year award; and was nominated Soul Club Sweetheart. She attends the Baptist church and has a part-time job. She plans to major in biology at the University of Houston and after graduation, attend medical school.

■ Christi Lynette Mayfield, 18, daughter of Ernest and Jonne Mayfield, is a student at MHS and attends New Life Missionary Church. She is a member of SOUL Club; is Brother and Sisterhood student council representative; has been a member of Golden Girl Drill Team for two years; a member of D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) and Texas War on Drugs; is vice president of French Club; member of Computer Club; is involved in PALS (Peer Assistance Leadership); and is secretary of Sunday school and a member of the church choir. She plans to attend Midland College for one year, transfer to Texas Southern University and major in pre-medical and minor in business law at Howard Payne College.

■ Sheila Denise Davis, 17, daughter of Norma Jean Davis, is a student at MHS. She is a member of journalism and photo journalism, Possie, SOUL Club, student council, Business Professionals of America, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and D-FY-IT and the War on Drugs. She plans to major in pre-medical and minor in business law at Howard Payne College.

■ Meshell Caston, 17, a student at MHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Caston. She is president of Future Homemakers of America; a student council representative; a member of Soul Club; secretary of Lee Street Church of Christ; and a member of track, volleyball and D-FY-IT. She plans to study nursing at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos.

■ LaSheka Trenae Mayberry, 19, daughter of Pearl Moor, is a senior at MHS. She is a member of FHA, MHS Drill Team and student council; a cast member of "Bye, Bye Birdie;" Drill Team social officer president; was listed in Who's Who



Candi Cooper



Meshell Caston



Sheila Denise Davis



Terri Lynn Ferguson



Elizabeth King



LaSheka Trenae Mayberry



Christi Lynette Mayfield



Eria Delouse Merritt



Tanisha LaShwuanne Tennon

Among American High School Students; was chosen Student of the Month for January by Negro Business and Professional Women; is a member of 1992 Homecoming Court and D-FY-IT; received Midland Optimist Youth Appreciation Award for Home Economics and Drill Team; was named Best Performer in the play "Nickelodeon;" was first runner-up and Miss Photogenic in the Miss Juneteenth West Texas Pageant; and is a member of Mount Rose Baptist Church where she is secretary of Sunday school, sings in the Sanctuary Choir, is active in the youth department and is youth announcing clerk. She plans to attend Texas Southern University in Houston and major in computer information systems.

■ Elizabeth "Liz" King, 18, is the daughter of Dorothy Black and Bennie Wilson. A senior at LHS, she is a member of D-FY-IT. She attends Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where she is a member of the Youth in Action choir. She plans to study at MC for two years, then move to Atlanta, Ga., to pursue a career in modeling or acting.

■ Terri Lynn Ferguson, 17, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S.V. Ferguson, attends LHS. She has been a member of band for two years, Spanish Honor Society for one year, FHA and Senior Girls; was Who's Who Among American High School Students; is a member of D-FY-IT; and was named Negro Business and Professional Women's Student of the Month for November. She plans to major in

accounting and minor in music education at Prairie View A&M University.

■ Candi Cooper, 18, is the daughter of Peter and Willie Rene Cooper. A senior at MHS, she is a member of student council, TAME, SOUL Club, Business Professionals of America, Youth in Action choir, National Honor Society and D-FY-IT. She has been named Optimist Club Outstanding Student, was a member of 192 Homecoming Court, is a National Merit Commended Student and has earned varsity letters in choir and academics. She attends Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist

Church and works at Mobil. She plans to attend MC for one year and transfer to University of North Texas in Denton, where she will major in communications and minor in sociology.

■ Eria Delouse Merritt, 18, daughter of Belinda Merritt, is a senior at MHS. She is a member of Goodwill Baptist Church where she is Sunday school secretary and vice president of the youth choir. She is a member of SOUL Club, Drill Team, student council, Posse and choir, and is vice president of FHA. She plans to earn a degree in sociology and become a social worker in the school system.

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Book Review Unit to meet

Staff report

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday at the club house in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to be served at noon.

Anne F. Caldwell of Odessa will review the play, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon.

Ms. Caldwell has been a reviewer, actress and musician throughout Texas. She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin, where she majored in music. She has performed in 23 productions, including "My Fair Lady," "Foxfire" and "On Golden Pond." She performed in two productions with actor Don Ameche at the Mansion Dinner Theatre, and has been on stage at Permian Playhouse, the Globe of the Great Southwest and



Anne F. Caldwell

Midland Community Theatre. While an active member of Junior League, Ms. Caldwell was in 14 plays for Children's Theatre.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for March 22-29.

MONDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Jimmie Penn, B.J. Filley, Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
3. Belle Harris, Linda Jerman
4. Ruth Fahrig, Clarence Marley

TUESDAY

1. Billie Jean Lively, Jane Myers
2. Lib French, Betty Crocker
3. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
4. Ellinor Cleckler, Linda Jerman

WEDNESDAY

1. Alan Copeland, Nancy Andrews
2. Bob Myers, Joe Salman
3. Marie Morris, Leonora Slusher
4. Jimmie Penn, Clarence Marley

TUESDAY

1. Linda Jerman, Belle Harris
2. Richard Reeve, George Faulk
3. O.D. Bretches, Elizabeth

Bretches

4. Marty Cloy, Steve Neumann

FRIDAY

1. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts
2. Bob Baker, Bob Myers
3. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
4. Mary Hammond, Jane Myers

SATURDAY

1. Buf Slay, David Hsieh
2. Clarence Marley, Marian Sims
3. Alan Copeland, Nancy Andrews
4. Craig Thompson, Sally Whiteley

SUNDAY Stratified Game

- FLIGHT A:
1. Marian Sims, Leonora Slusher
2. Ann Servatius, Helen Owen
3. Dixie Gifford, Midge Taylor
4. Jimmie Branch, Mary Anne Ochs

- FLIGHT B:
1. Marie Cadra, Craig Thompson
2. Ken Hill, Mary Renton

EN

DIONIS

Graziella and Kenneth R. Barton, Tenn., are planning a wedding at 2:30 p.m. April 11. The bride-elect is Miss Dionis of Immaculate School and Rhodes College with International graduate school in 1993. A&M University played with Corp.

PENA-C

Ana Gabriella and Kyle Briland are planning a wedding at 11:30 a.m. June 11. The bride-elect is Linda P. Briland and the groom-elect is Jim Carnahan. The couple will be married at the late Betty C. Pena Tech University in El Paso and minor in engineering graduate. University in a bachelor of industrial engineering in system. He is engineer with and Producing

PAGE-H

Mr. and Mrs. Midland announced the wedding of their son to Doug Hudson. Mrs. James H. The wedding was held at First Church in Brownsville. Miss Pace is a graduate of Greenwood High School and is a student at State University with a degree in agriculture.

BOYD-M

Wendy Lee Massey, both a 2 p.m. Trinity Presbyterian church where she is Sunday school secretary and vice president of the youth choir. She is a member of SOUL Club, Drill Team, student council, Posse and choir, and is vice president of FHA. She plans to earn a degree in sociology and become a social worker in the school system.

Miss Boyd is a graduate of Midland College with Penney Center. Her husband is a graduate and Ross State University physical education in business management.

WOOLA

Mr. and Mrs. Lard of Las Vegas are planning a wedding at 2 p.m. April 19 at Clay Midland. Miss Woola is a graduate of Lee High School and is a student at University of Miami in psychology. Her fiancé, a graduate in psychology, will begin a physical therapy of Miami in

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ENGAGEMENTS

DIONISIO-BARTON

Graziella N. Dionisio and Kenneth R. Barton, both of Memphis, Tenn., are planning to be married 2:30 p.m. April 24 at Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Memphis. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Dionisio of Memphis. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton of Midland.

Miss Dionisio is a 1983 graduate of Immaculate Conception High School and a 1987 graduate of Rhodes College. She is employed with International Paper. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1980 and from Texas A&M University in 1984. He is employed with Atlantic Research Corp.

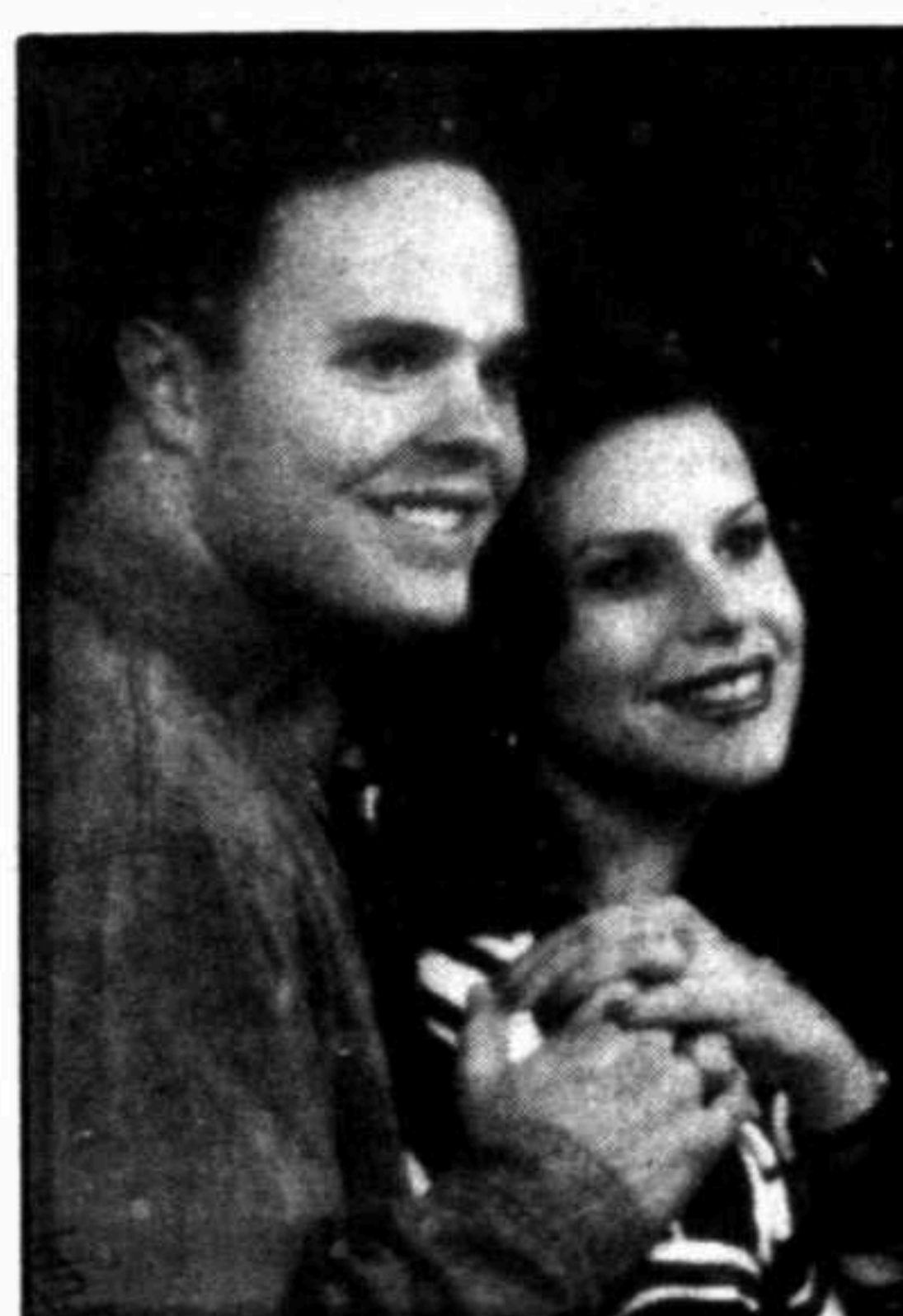


Graziella N. Dionisio and Kenneth R. Barton

PENA-CARNAHAN

Ana Gabriela Pena of Lubbock and Kyle Britt Carnahan of Midland are planning to be married 11:30 a.m. June 12 in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Luis and Linda Pena of Houston. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jim Carnahan of Dumas and the late Betty Carnahan.

Miss Pena is a student at Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in English/language arts and minoring in education. Her fiancé graduated from Texas A&M University in December 1992 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering with a specialty in systems safety engineering. He is a loss prevention engineer with Mobil Exploration and Producing.



Ana Gabriela Pena and Kyle Britt Carnahan

PACE-HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pace of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kailynn, to Doug Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Bridgeport. The wedding is planned for April 17 at First United Methodist Church in Bridgeport.

Miss Pace is a 1991 graduate of Greenwood High School. Her fiancé graduated from Bridgeport High School in 1988 and is scheduled for May graduation from Tarleton State University in Stephenville with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

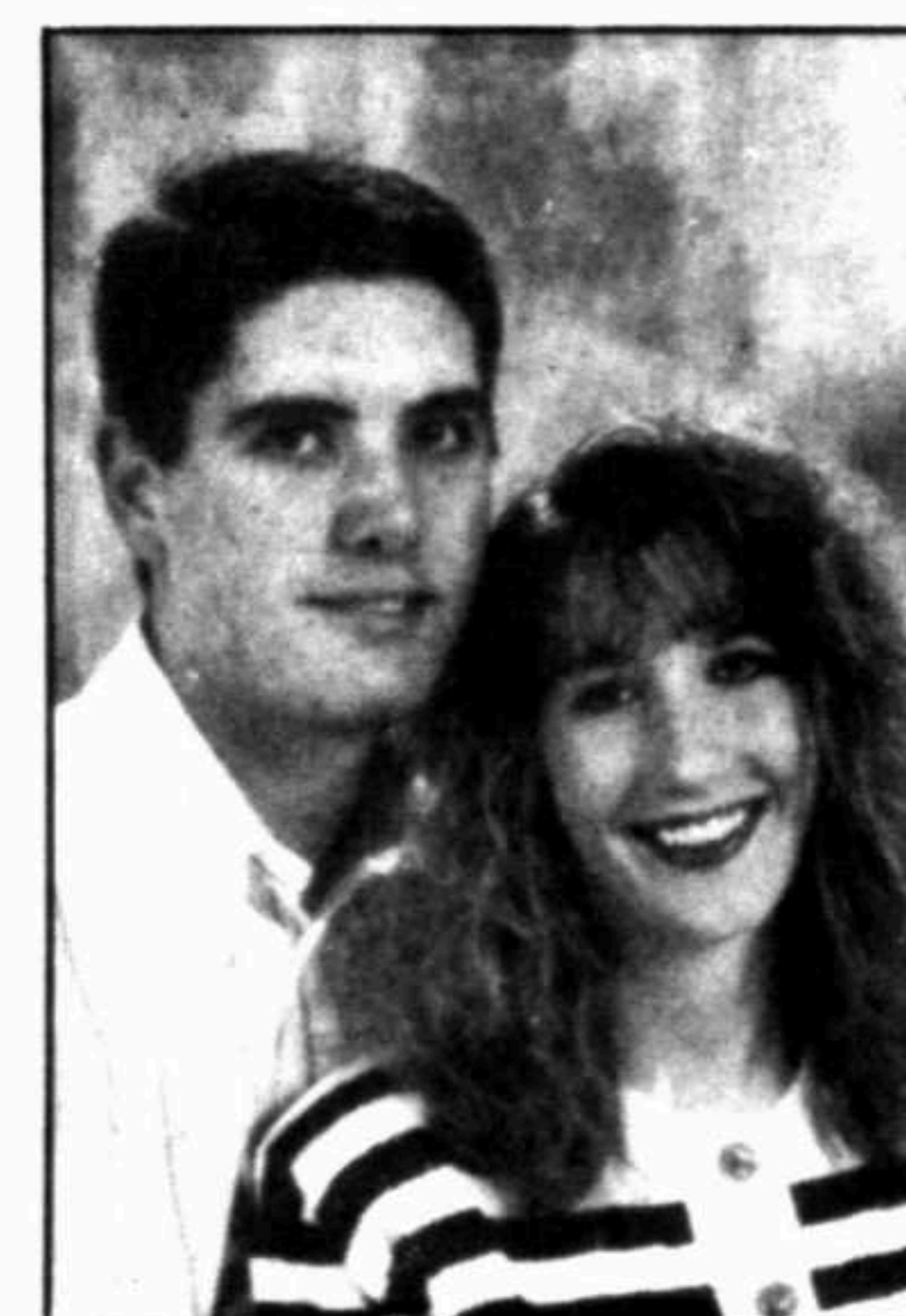


Kailynn Pace and Doug Hudson

BOYD-MASSEY

Wendy Lee Boyd and Brian Glen Massey, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. May 22 wedding at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boyd of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Massey of Midland.

Miss Boyd graduated from Lee High School in 1990. She attended Midland College and is employed with Penney's Early Learning Center. Her fiancé is a 1991 LHS graduate and is a student at Sul Ross State University, majoring in physical education and minoring in business management.

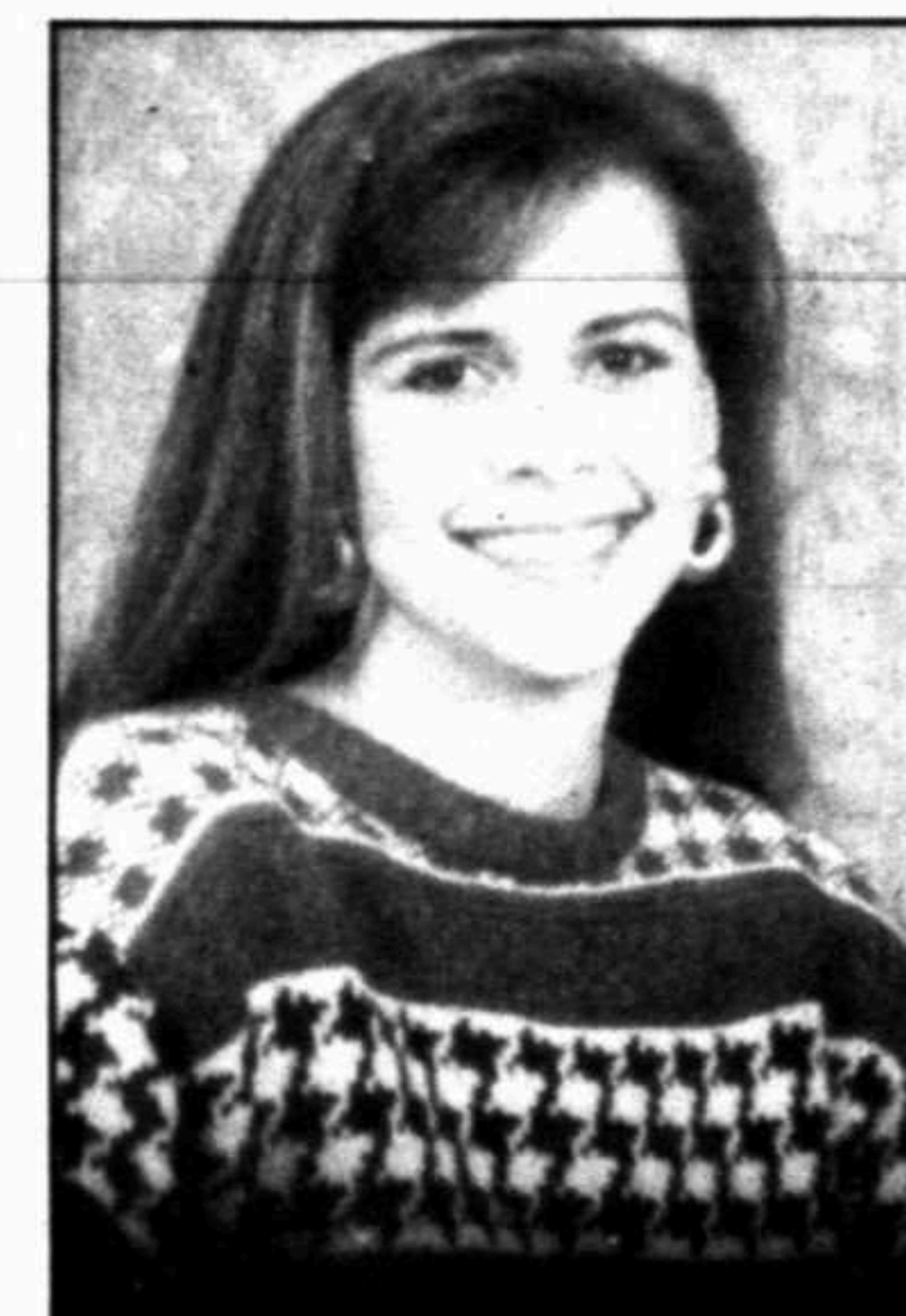


Wendy Lee Boyd and Brian Glen Massey

WOOLARD-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Woolard of Las Vegas, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann of Dallas, to Christopher Paul Jones, also of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Paul N. Jones of Midland and Nancy H. Jones of Denver. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. June 19 at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland.

Miss Woolard is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School. She is scheduled for May graduation from the University of North Texas, with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. She is employed with Contact Software International. Her fiancé, also a 1987 LHS graduate, earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Southern Methodist University in 1991, and will begin a master's program in physical therapy at the University of Miami in May. He is employed



Susan Ann Woolard

with Southwestern Physical Therapy.

CARRASCO-REESE

Former Midlander Mary Margaret Carrasco and Joel Wilson Reese, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 11 a.m. Sept. 11 at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Irving. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Carrasco of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Reese of Irving.

Miss Carrasco graduated from Midland High School and Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance. She is employed with Methodist Home Care. Her fiancé is a graduate of MacArthur High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Texas Tech and will graduate from Texas Tech School of Law in May. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.



Mary Margaret Carrasco and Joel Wilson Reese

VANLANDINGHAM-WARREN

Teresa H. Vanlandingham of Odessa and Gary L. Warren of Midland are planning to be married June 28 in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Hazel and Ray Holler. Parents of the future bridegroom are Opal and Troy Bostwick of Midland.

Ms. Vanlandingham earned a bachelor of science degree in education from North Texas State University. She is employed with Ector County Independent School District. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor of arts degree in mass communication. He is self-employed.



Teresa H. Vanlandingham and Gary L. Warren

PAVLAS-COOPER

Melissa Renee Pavlas and Shawn Aaron Cooper, both of Midland, are planning a 3 p.m. Oct. 9 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gene and Margie Pavlas of Austin. Parents of the future bridegroom are David and Patty Cooper of Midland.

Miss Pavlas earned a bachelor's degree in social work in 1989 and a master's degree in social work in 1990 from the University of Texas at Austin. She is a social worker for Visiting Nurse Service. Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas A&M University, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. He is employed with Big D Lining Systems.



Melissa Renee Pavlas and Shawn Aaron Cooper

GARCIA-ROSS

Linda V. Garcia and David D. Ross, both of Midland, are planning to be married 11 a.m. June 12 at San Juan Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garcia Jr. of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bustamante of Big Spring.

Miss Garcia graduated from Lee High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Avalon Vocational Technical Institute. He is a student at Midland College and is employed with Furr's Supermarkets Inc.

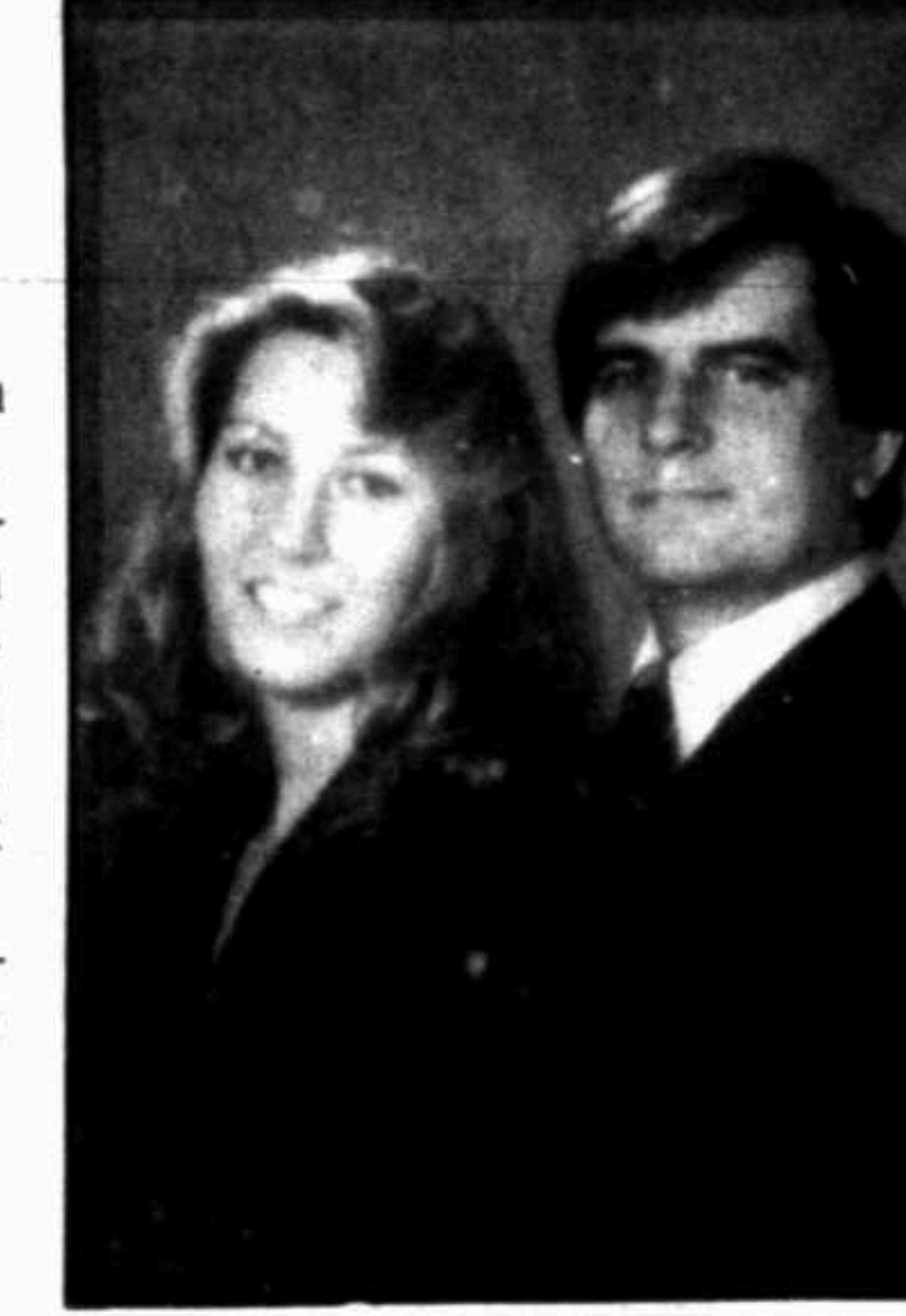


Linda V. Garcia and David D. Ross

LEACH-STANLEY

Janna Sue Leach and Steven Bradley Stanley, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. July 31 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leach of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley of Midland.

Miss Leach is a graduate of Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a student at Texas A&M.



Janna Sue Leach and Steven Bradley Stanley

WEDDINGS

WOOTEN-MICKLE

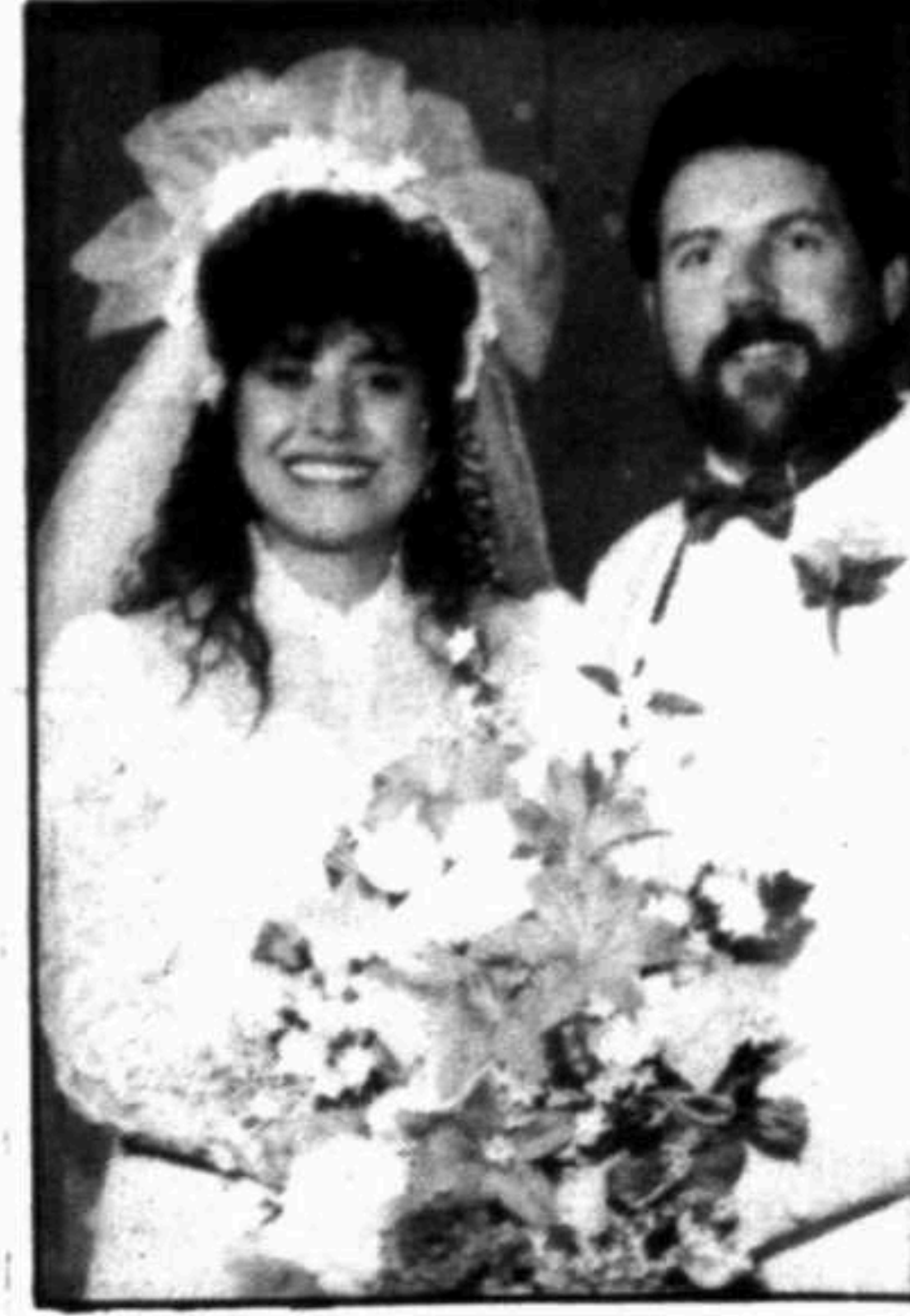
Midcities Community Church was the setting for the wedding of Grace Wooten of Odessa and Omer A. Mickle of Midland. The Rev. Jim Anders officiated.

Parents of the bride are Bertha Wooten of Odessa and the late James Wooten. The bridegroom is the son of Bill and Betty Mickle of Odessa.

Stephanie Doane of Mountain Home, Idaho, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Nancy Gonzales of Odessa.

Dan Stodgill of Sherman served as best man. Groomsman was Richard Worley of Milani, Hawaii.

The bride graduated from Permian High School and attended Odessa College. Her husband is a graduate of Odessa High School, OC and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed with Texas Instruments.



Mr. and Mrs. Omer A. Mickle

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple lives in Midland.

HARDY-MCKINNON

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ellen Curtis Hardy of Lubbock and Mark Steven McKinnon of Amarillo. The Rev. Dr. James Denison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Hardy of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David McKinnon of Dallas.

Claire Hardy of Littleton, Colo., was maid of honor for her sister. Esther Kang of Houston was bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Cole of New Braunfels and Ann Woerz of Fort Worth.

Scott McKinnon of Midlothian served his brother as best man. Groomsman and ushers were Andy Tidwell and Philip Prather, both of Dallas, and Jay H. Hardy Jr. of Lubbock, brother of the bride.



Mrs. Mark Steven McKinnon

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MOSS-RAYMOND

NEW ORLEANS — Lisa Lynn Moss of Evansville, Ind., and Paul Cletus Raymond III, Ph.D., of Chicago were married 5 p.m. March 20 at The Saint Louis Courtyard in New Orleans. The Rev. Scott Schmieding officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Robert J. Moss and Sybil Turner Moss of Shreveport. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cletus Raymond Jr. of Midland, Texas.

Donna Moss Pierson of Baton Rouge was matron of honor. Paul Cletus Raymond Jr. was best man.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in microbiology/chemistry from Louisiana Tech University, graduating magna cum laude. She attended University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. She is anchor/reporter for WEHT-TV (CBS) in Evansville. Her husband earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Rice University, and a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. He is regional product leader for G.E. Plastics.

The couple honeymooned in Deer Valley, Utah.

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PLANING FUTURE MEETINGS?

Consider the Midland Woman's Club when scheduling your organization's 1993-94 activities. The Woman's Club offers rooms and menus suitable for Seminars, Luncheons, Dinners, Teas, Banquets and Receptions.

Contact Manager Joan Nobles at 684-6811 for a tour of our facilities and help in scheduling your social event.

THE MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB AT HOGAN PARK

Travel terms can be confusing

NEW YORK (AP) — European Plan (EP), American Plan (AP) and Modified American Plan (MAP) are the standard names for meal plans offered by hotels and resorts.

They also are among the most misunderstood terms in travel, according to industry consultants.

Simply put, EP means no meals are included in the room rate. AP means all meals are included. MAP means you get two meals daily. Many resorts with MAP plans allow you to select either lunch or dinner as your second meal.

Another frequently misunderstood travel term is "direct flight," which does not mean a flight that is non-stop but merely that passengers do not change planes enroute to their destination.

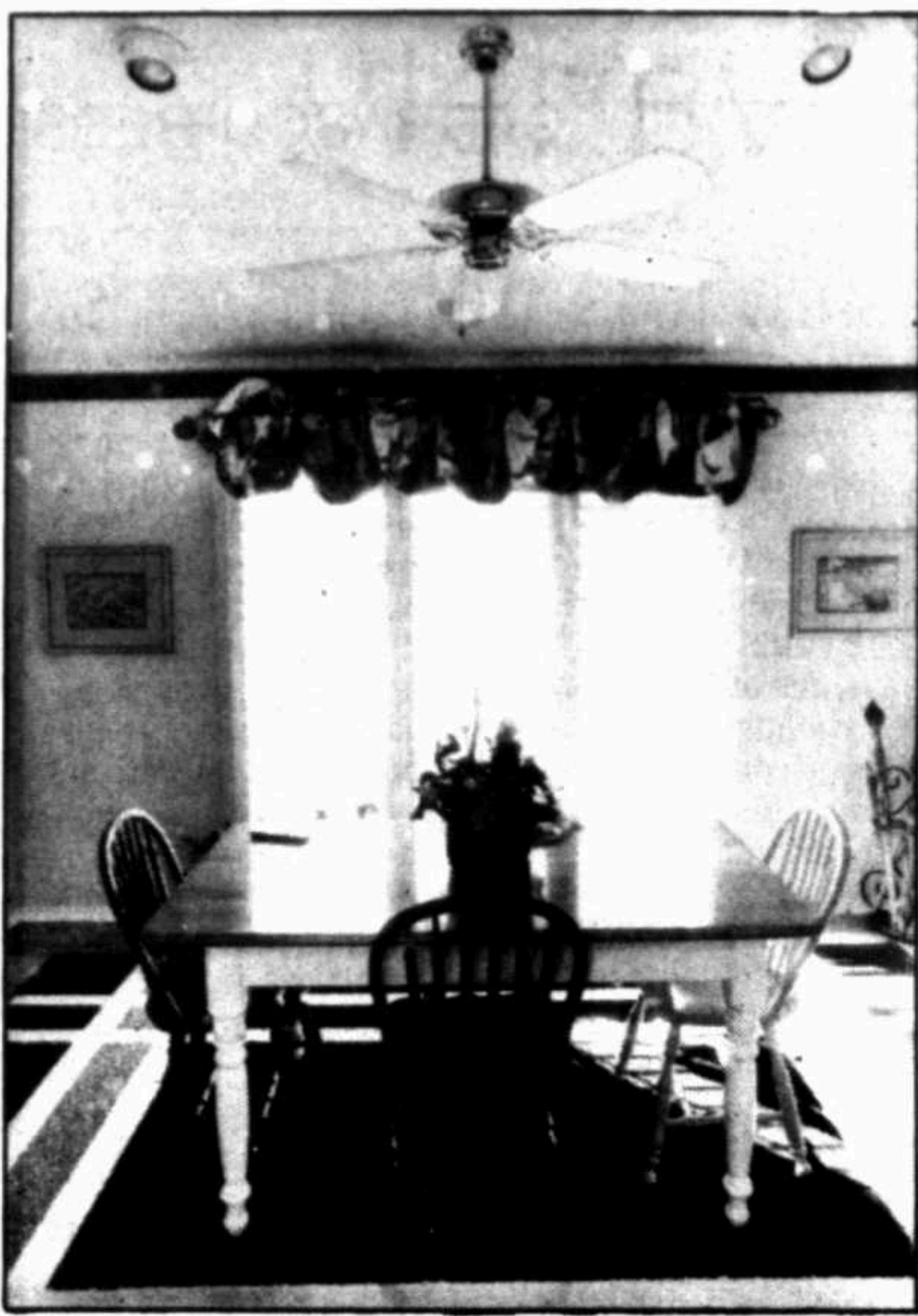
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A large, centered sunken tub and the two-sided fireplace (that also opens to the master bedroom) are unusual features of the Ross' master bedroom.



The Ross children's breakfast room has a bright, cheerful look featuring hardwood floors, large window and chairs painted in primary colors.

P A R A D E O F H O M E S

Text by Linda Anderson

Design by Elizabeth Edwin

Photos by Brian Adamcik

The home of Tom and Vonda Ross, 6835 Island Drive in Green Tree North, was built in 1991 with family living in mind. From the entryway with its 20-foot ceiling and its glittering crystal chandelier to the upstairs gameroom with its big-screen television, the home is designed with a variety of tastes and activities in mind.

"We looked at several (homes) here and thought it was so liveable," Mrs. Ross said.

The spacious entryway opens onto the living room, which is decorated in a contemporary style. The walls are green mist and the rug was custom designed to complement the color scheme. The fireplace is completed in marble.

The formal dining area echoes the contemporary look of the living room. Its features include a mahogany dining table and a mirrored china cabinet.

Beyond the living room is the kitchen, with its

Family Living

Parade of Homes, sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, will be April 25. Tickets — which are \$10 — are available from any MJWC member or by calling 694-3212 or 683-9791. No children under age 12 are admitted and no tickets are sold at the door. Proceeds from the event will benefit Special Olympics, DARE, ADAPT and MADD.

white cabinets and its bright, open feel. Most of the family meals are eaten in the adjoining informal dining area, Mrs. Ross said, and across the hall from the kitchen is a children's breakfast area designed just for them. This area includes hardwood floors and chairs painted in bright primary colors.

In the master suite, windows open over the large backyard/patio area and let sunlight into the room. The look in this room is country oak, with walls painted a cozy lavender-tinted and a double-sided fireplace that also faces the master bathroom.

In addition to the dual fireplace, the master bath features his and hers vanities, an oversized glass shower and a large, sunken center tub. The whole room is overlooked by skylights.

The children's rooms reflect their individual personalities.

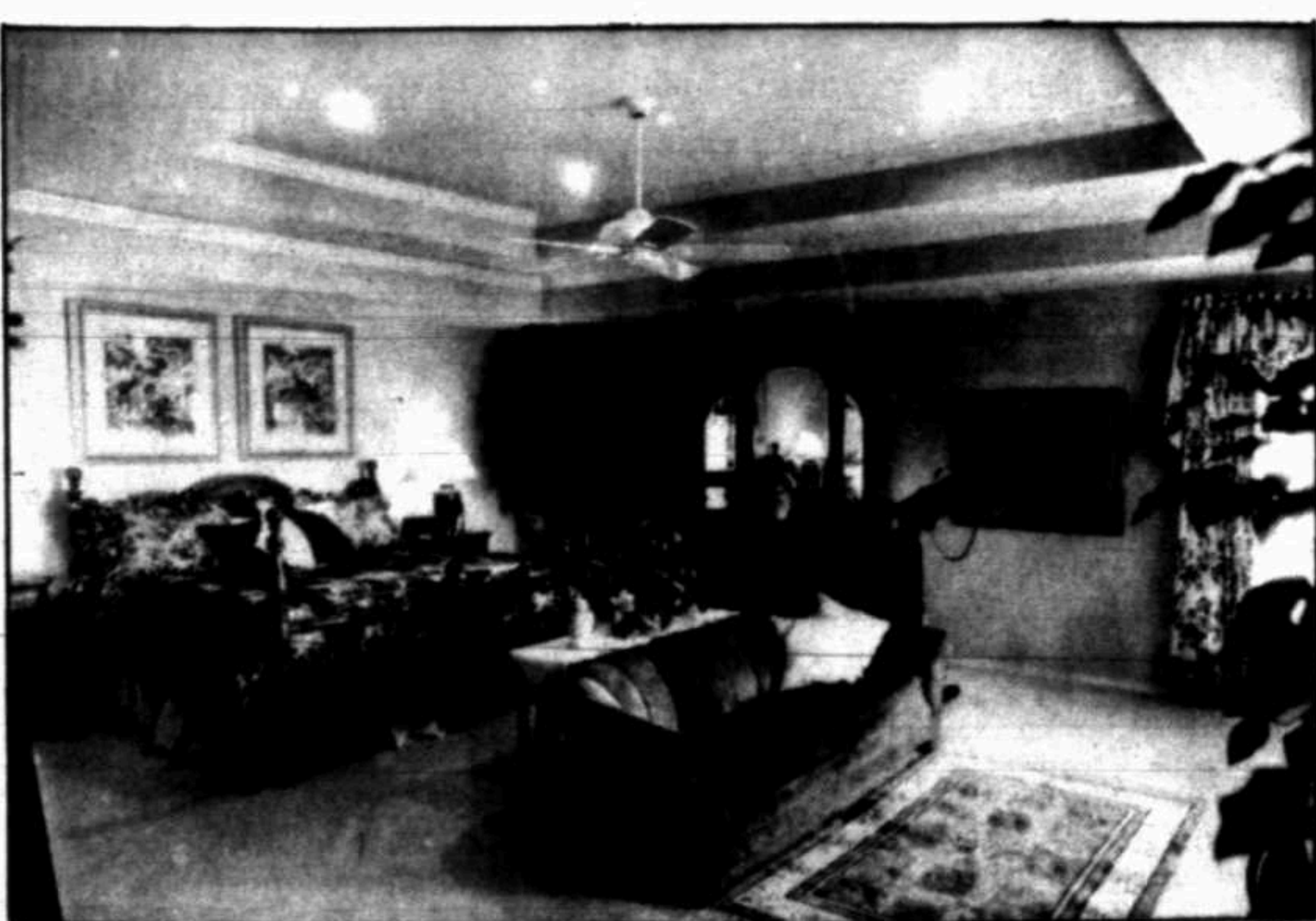
Please see HOMES/5F



The Ross' formal dining area shows a contemporary mood, with mahogany table and chairs and a mirrored china cabinet.



Elegant yet comfortable, the living room of the Ross home has a color scheme of teal, blue, coral and mauve, and a marble fireplace as the focal point.



The Ross' master bedroom has the cozy feel of country oak and lavender-tinted white walls. The room's fireplace also opens into the adjoining master bath.

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TRAVEL: New Orleans offers visitors variety

(From 1F)

Madisonville, across the lake from New Orleans. Here, the Saturday before Mardi Gras, the boats — decorated like floats with the occupants dressed to fit the theme — pass by in parade form, then turn around and dock in various locations along the "parade route" and toss oodles and oodles of beads, doubloons, toys and other trinkets. The event has a small town attitude and pace, and many vendors along the routes to and from parking areas offer king cakes and various other Mardi Gras-type treats.

But no matter what parade you attend, you will find the pomp and pageantry of the parades exciting and the sounds of "Throw me something, mister" will ring in your ears for days.

Mardi Gras also involves many exclusive balls, whether public or by invitation only. If you plan to attend a ball, be sure to find out the cost and what attire is required. Even one of the public balls stated "long" gowns (no cocktail dresses) and black tie only.

Although a chance to visit New Orleans during Mardi Gras won't come around for almost a year, it's not too early to start planning your trip. Hotels in and close to the French Quarter sell out quickly, and it doesn't take long for the entire area's accommodations to be booked.

If your trip to New Orleans is at a time other than Mardi Gras, you will see a different side of the French Quarter, where many tourist attractions are located.

THE NEWEST tourist target in the French Quarter is the Riverfront. While for years this area was rather unsightly, the city is into its third year of a 10-year plan called Riverfront 2000 which is designed to revitalize the entire stretch with new sights. This vicinity has a certain charm added to it by the numerous centuries-old buildings that are reminiscent of the French and Spanish influence in the area.

However, the three major developments that have contributed to a whole new look at the Mississippi along this stretch include the Woldenberg Riverfront Park, the Aquarium of the Americas and the Louisiana Science Center.

Woldenberg Riverfront Park is a beautifully landscaped 16-acre area around the aquarium. It is brick paved and contains hundreds of plants native to the area.

The newest attraction, Aquarium of the Americas, opened in 1990 and offers visitors a chance to see four main exhibit areas which display nearly 400 species of fish and sea life.

In one aquarium exhibit, visitors stroll through a see-through underwater tunnel in the Caribbean Reef exhibit for a view of underwater life close to that of the fish — without getting wet. There also is a chance to walk through a secluded pathway in the Amazon Rainforest exhibit. White alligators, sharks, penguins and octopus are just some of sights to behold in other areas.

If you are more of a land-lover, the Audubon Zoo covers 58-acres, which includes the Asian domain — home of a rare white tiger and Wisner Children's Village — the Tropical Bird House where a rain forest has been created, and the Louisiana Swamp, a wetland where some specimens roam freely. Other exhibits include World of Primates, Australian Outback and Grasslands of the World.

SEVERAL BLOCKS upriver from the aquarium is the Louisiana Science Center, a two-level state-of-the-art participatory science complex. The IMAX Theater — which has a five story wrap-around screen — shows educational and entertainment films that presents an almost life-like image of such events as a volcano erupting or the site down the eye of a hurricane.

Other plans for the area include expansion of the French Quarter riverfront park, a natural history museum, a plant conservatory, a Species Survival Center, and improvements and expansions of existing properties.

The French Quarter has a wonderful ambiance, and the Riverfront Streetcar and St. Charles Streetcar line provide charming transportation for the area. The Riverfront Streetcar is a recent addition to the public transportation system, but the St. Charles Streetcar line dates back to 1923-24 and underwent a revitalization be-

HOMES: Family life emphasized

(From 4F)

personalities. The son's room is decorated in bright shades of red, white and black — including a zebra-striped comforter — and the daughter's room shows the deeper

Louisiana offers celebrations

Staff report

NEW ORLEANS — If you are planning a family vacation — or just a long "get away" weekend — take a look at a new publication from the Louisiana Office of Tourism. Fun, frolic and frivolity are featured in "Louisiana Celebrations" — the 1993 Fairs, Festivals & Events calendar.

Containing 100 pages of events and celebrations of every imaginable type, the brochure is available by mail as well as the 10 office of Tourism Welcome Centers and Convention and Visitors Bureaus throughout the state.

"This is the second year for producing such a publication, in cooperation with the Louisiana Fairs and Festivals Association," said Alfred F. Trappey II, LOT assistant secretary. "It has proved to be one of our most requested items. The calendar is popular with out of state visitors as well as our citizens."

"Most importantly, visitors will find value for their travel dollar, with reasonably priced accommodations, food and activities. These are all real people in real places, not theme parks." "The 1993 Louisiana Celebrations" is a consolidation of two previous listings published in 1992 — the Fairs and Festivals calendar and the 1992 Louisiana Calendar of Events. "All activities are listed in one easy to use publication, by tourism region and by month," Trappey said.

Request a free copy from the Inquiry Section of the Louisiana Office of Tourism, (504) 342-8119, P.O. Box 94291, Baton Rouge, La. 70804-9291.

tween 1989-90.

Walking the French Quarter is a wonderful way to see the sights. Street performers of all types present their talents on almost every street and vendors hawk their wares. Artist perform their crafts, many of them offering portraits done while you pose.

The 108 square blocks that comprise the French Quarter are filled with wonderful shops and charming restaurants, in many of which the decor is as terrific as the food. Beware that a whole new set of vocabulary words may be needed to understand the menus in New Orleans, but the servers are usually more than happy to explain the preparation methods for those who are not familiar with them.

ONE RESTAURANT worth the trip is Ralph & Kacoo's. The dress is casual. No reservations are required, but getting in the door without a wait is rare. Customers usually spend time waiting in the bar area, which is decorated in a bayou theme with a fish-boat hull that serves as the bar counter. Once inside the vast dining area, the theme continues with a variety of nostalgic and decorative items such as a stuffed tiger and Mardi Gras costumes from years gone by. The menu is mostly sea food and it is tasty.

Another must is Cafe du Monde, which for many visitors no trip to New Orleans would be complete without. Visitors can enjoy the open-air view of Jackson Square or the hubbub of Decatur Street while sipping a cup of chicory-laced cafe au lait and munching on sugar-dusted beignets. At almost any hour (it is open around-the-clock), Cafe du Monde is jammed packed, but patrons are served quickly and are on their way, leaving an open table for the next party. If you step around to the large window behind the cafe, you can watch the beignets being rolled, cut and flipped in vats for frying.

There are many, many other restaurants and hot spots to visit, including Antoine's, the oldest restaurant in New Orleans which is still operated by descendants of the founder, Antoine Alciatore, and Pat O'Brien's Bar with its famous hurricane drinks.

WHILE AT CAFE du Monde, take a stroll around Jackson Square — the heart of the French Quarter. The focal point of the square is the St. Louis Cathedral, the oldest active cathedral in the United States. The current building, which replaced two former structures destroyed by fire, dates back to 1794. In the center of the square is a statue of Andrew Jackson, victorious leader of the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812.

The Louisiana Office of Tourism is in this area as well, and is a great place to pick up brochures and information about the area. With so many sights and activities to choose from, this information could come in handy.

If you like the water life, a ride on a riverboat is not to be missed. Scenic and dinner cruises are available on such riverboats as "The Steamboat Natchez." The cruises often feature jazz music and always have a wonderful view.

If you're looking for a boat ride — but not necessarily a riverboat — there are four trips daily on the

John James Audubon Mississippi River Cruises, which take visitors to and from the Aquarium of the Americas and Audubon Zoo.

If time (or interest) allows, be sure to check out Louisiana's Living Treasures, a trendy shopping mall with items made on-site; Pontalba Historical Puppetorium, which is part shop and part museum and presents "The Legend of Lafitte the Pirate," with a cast of 50 electronically pulled marionettes who act out the life of pirate and patriot Jean Lafitte; the French Market, where fruits and vegetables are sold along with seafood and dry goods; the Musee Conti Historical Wax Museum, which freezes in wax the city's historically important events; and the Louisiana Children's Museum, which includes a replica of the St. Charles Streetcar that children can pretend to operate.

IF YOU MISS Mardi Gras, a good way to get the flavor of the event is by visiting Mardi Gras World, a short, free ferry ride across the Mississippi, where Blaine Kern and his troops have been building floats since 1947 for the city's processions. They now do this world-wide. Visitors here can become a part of the feeling of the parade festivities by donning headpieces which were worn in some of the festivities or simply walking through the warehouses watching the artists build and create the floats.

For an excursion outside the city, visit one of the many plantation homes in the area. One of the stately plantation homes — Oak Alley — features 28 gnarled oak trees which are believed to date back to the early 1700s. The house dates from 1839. The house was the setting for the television remake of "The Long Hot Summer" with Don Johnson and Cybill Shepherd. The afternoon will provide a beautiful ride through some of the Louisiana landscape, a look at the Southern Plantation life and a ferry ride on the return trip.

The list of things to do could go on and on. And in addition to the sights of the New Orleans area, there are numerous special events planned each year, such as this weekend the city once again hosted the NCAA Final Four which was expected to bring over 60,000 people to the city. April 23-May 2, music makers from all over will gather for the 24th New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival. The event will feature 10 outdoor stages and a performance area in the Grandstand at the New Orleans Fair Grounds will feature weekend concerts. Just some of the musicians scheduled to appear include Bob Dylan, Wynton Marsalis, Dr. John, Fats Domino, Pete Fountain, Neville Brothers, Irma Thomas, Radiators, Marva Wright, Ellis Marsalis and Zachary Richard.

So matter what time of year you plan your trip, New Orleans will have something special happening, so a little homework and planning could help you make the most of each minute... or just wait until you get there and let the jazz music and the atmosphere direct your course.

For more information about New Orleans or Louisiana, write to the Louisiana Office of Tourism, P.O. Box 94291, Baton Rouge, La. 70804-9291 or call 1-800-33-GUMBO.

CLUB NEWS

UPTOWN CHAPTER, B&PW
Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women, met for luncheon at the Petroleum Club. Teresa Moore-Crosson of The Midlander and Bill Griffin, personal fitness consultant, gave the program. Cheryl Daniel is a new member.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lynn Henry with Pat Cartmell as co-hostess. New officers elected are: Peggy Finch, president; Heather Pegg, vice president; Kyla Miller, recording secretary; Karan Young, corresponding secretary; and Cindy Young, treasurer. Girl of the Year was selected. Planned entertainment was discussed.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP
Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pat Jay with 15 members attending. Valentine Ball and membership were discussed. Ann Tairney announced her move to Lubbock. Chili supper was served. Attending were Beverly Acker, Sue Adams, Jill Arthur, Peggy Brown, Virginia Earhart, Daria Pepper, Jane Jiles, Donna Synder, Genell Emerson, Helen Tinnin, Louise Vestal, Cel Wington and Betty Underwood.

PERMIAN AIMEES
Permian Aimees met at Midland Woman's Club for luncheon. Russell Johnson of Alldredge Gardens presented a program. Hostesses were Debbie Witcher and Jean Smeltzer. Becky Ingle greeted new members Peggy Hodge and Mary Mutti. Nominating committee — Marlene Byrd, Sue True and Sandra Morris — was introduced.

MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
Midland Music Teachers Association met at the home of Nancy Hoover with Gracie Grant presiding. Robert Hunt presented a program on "Improv at Its Best." Mickie Matthews introduced the program. Contemporary and Original Composition Recital was discussed. Members contributed to the Fargason Memorial Fund of Texas Music Teachers Association. Junior Festivals of National Federation of Music Clubs was discussed. Hostesses were Celia Cox

and Elaine Golden.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP
Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Marlene Byrd. Dixie Jordan presided. Roll was called and minutes were read. Joann Gardner discussed plans for the next meeting. Birdie Lamkin reported on the Sweetheart Tea. Valentine Ball was discussed. Secret sister Valentine gifts and cards were exchanged. Ms. Byrd gave a program on "Wiser" and reviewed "The Will Rogers Book." Melva Sizemore won the hostess gift. Also attending were Marilyn Butler, Caroline Holmes and Johnnie Moritz.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS
Aaron Estes chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met at Haley Library with Mrs. Jack Naumann presiding. J.P. Bryan, president and CEO of Torch Energy of Houston, gave a program on Texas Land Grants from 1820-45. Members attending were Mrs. Edward C. Brannon, Mrs. Solon P. Crain, Mrs. John E. Cross, Mrs. Warren Faller, Mrs. J. Evetts Haley Jr., Mrs. O.Z. Helmer, Mrs. James B. Henry, Mrs. Robert J. Knott, Mrs. Alton D. Lilly, Mrs. Francis H. McGuigan, Mrs. Robert H. Nash, Mrs. Max Perry, Mrs. Curtis C. Rogers, Mrs. Robert E. Slaydon Jr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welch. Guest members were June Naylor and Gail L. Barnes of Odessa; and Ilesha Bryan, daughter of the guest speaker, of Houston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hord, Mrs. Jerry V. Atkinson, J. Evetts Haley Sr., J. Evetts Haley Jr., James B. Henry, John E. Cross, H. Jack Naumann, Bill Blakemore, Gene H. Mixson, Link Grimes, Arthur Odum, Ashton Perry, David Schutte, M. McDonald and Charles M. Hartwell.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL INC.
Altrusa International Inc. of Midland met at Ramada Inn with Joan Brem presiding. Pat Houck led the Pledge of Allegiance and Grace. Francine Weaver gave the Altrusa Accent. Ms. Brem announced that Sandra Smith, governor of District Nine, will make her official visit on Nov. 11. Bruce Williams, attorney, gave a program on Midland's sister-city in China.

Guests were Mona Shofner of Austin, emeritus member, and Julia Hughes of Houston.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nita Henderson. New officers elected were Ms. Henderson, president; Gloria Grunenwald, vice president; Patti DeFrance, recording secretary; Sherrilyn Blase, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Rothwell, treasurer. Installation will be in May. Planned entertainments were discussed.

MIDLAND DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE

Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae met for Founders Day luncheon at the Petroleum Club. Elma Jean Henderson, 50-year member, was guest of honor and received her 50-year pin. Also attending were Gail Loftis, Ruth Ann Griffin, Dell Ruwwe, Vicki Chase, Janice Henry, Kathy Robbins, Lynette Frawley, Elinore Chase, Sibel Morrison, Deb Solari, Penny Apple, Toni Midkiff, Joyce Leach, Melinda Connell, Marilyn Hightower, Diana Daugherty, and two collegiate members, Ashley Chase and Kris Midkiff. Planned fund-raising garage sale and planned rush meeting were discussed.

FINE ARTS CLUB
Fine Arts Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Hugh Post presided. Mrs. Lloyd Crabtree, Mrs. Walter Putnam and Mrs. Earl Chapman gave reports. Suzanne Martin-Givens reviewed the play, "The Snowball," by A.R. Gurney. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Clem H. Roberts was hostess and presented a floral gift to Ms. Martin-Givens.

PETROPLEX CHAPTER, ABWA
Petroplex chapter of American Business Women's Association met at Ramada Hotel with Opal Mattlin presiding. Dolly Calhoun led the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance. Liz Weaver, annuity rep for Essex Agency of Texas, gave a program on "Outsmarting Inflation." Members elected Elizabeth Weaver to be Woman of the Year. Plans for "Strut" in September were discussed.

DEAR ABBY

Fearful moms abandon babies

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some co-workers and I were discussing why, when newborn babies are abandoned, they are found in trash cans, alleys, etc. In many cases, the mother is a poor, disadvantaged teen-ager who didn't know what else to do.

One woman wondered why the mother didn't leave her baby in a shopping cart or a public bathroom where it could be easily found immediately.

Well, I think I figured it out. A newborn baby was found outside a hospital yesterday. A note was pinned to the blanket; it said: "I can't take care of my baby. Please, somebody, give it a good home." That baby was found immediately, and now the law is looking for the mother so she can be charged with the crime of abandoning her child.

Abby, it is that kind of retribution that will make the next unwed teen-ager dump her newborn baby in a trash can and put the lid on it! If the law didn't try to chase the

poor young girls down and throw them into jail, they wouldn't be afraid to leave their babies where they could be easily found. Some of these babies weren't even born in hospitals, and the families didn't even know their daughters were pregnant.

I would rather see these babies found quickly and cared for. Let the law jail thieves and muggers, and leave those poor girls alone. Sign me ... IT'S ABOUT TIME

DEAR IT'S ABOUT TIME: You make an excellent point. Your signature sends an important message.

DEAR ABBY: I was married 42 years to a practicing alcoholic. I stayed with him because I wanted to be sure that our two daughters could finish their university educations, thereby ensuring their independence.

My husband died at home of cancer. I cared for him alone. During his illness, my children did not wish to be involved because "he did it to himself," and they could not forgive him.

I am 76 years old and it is time for me to make arrangements for my estate, which is approximately \$400,000.

Shall I leave it to my daughters,

or shall I leave it to the organization that takes care of battered women in our community? I need an outside, unbiased opinion. — VACILLATING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR VACILLATING: The organization that takes care of battered women gets my vote. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: The story about the man who has only one testicle really hit home with me.

My ex-husband lost a testicle when he was very young. Then later, during a heated divorce, he denied he could be the father of our son!

The good Lord gave our bodies two testicles, two breasts, two kidneys, two hands and two feet. Too bad he made some people with no heart and no brain. — ALL THERE IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: To update Dorothy Parker:

In the '90s,
Men who make passes
At girls who wear glasses
Are charged with harasses.
— DELAWARE READER

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

ATTN: BRIDES & GROOMS

To celebrate our 20th anniversary and your engagement, Mr. Penguin Tuxedo would like to invite you and your fiancé to a champagne reception at any one of our three locations in the Midland-Odessa area.

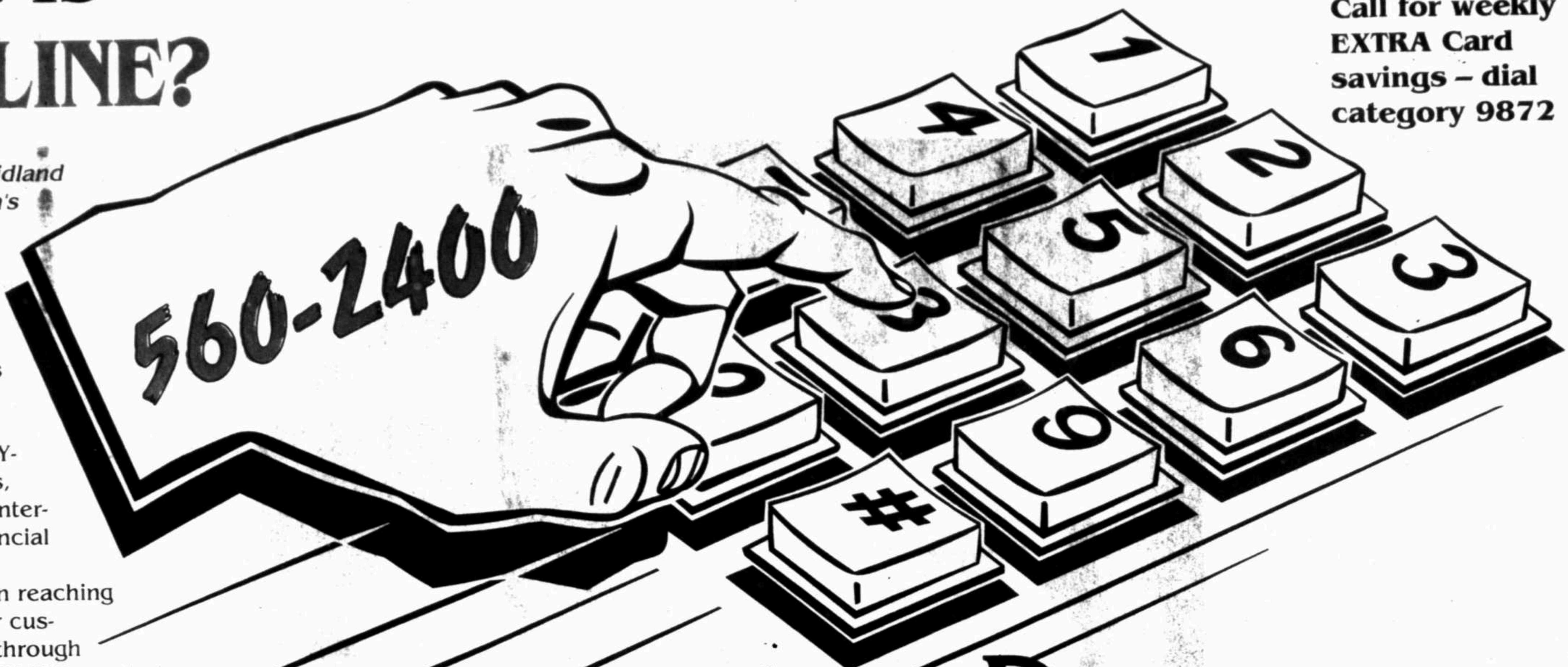
Date: April 10, 1993

Time: 10a.m.-6p.m.

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SPORTS

- 1410: LOCAL SPORTS MENU**
1411: Local high school sports
1412: Area high school sports
6765: NATIONAL SPORTS UPDATE
 Schedules & standings:
6766: Major League Baseball
6767: NFL
6768: NHL
6769: NBA
6771: NCAA (all sports)
 Scoreboard & latest news (during the season and off-season developments):
6770: Major League Baseball
6775: NFL
6780: NHL
6785: NBA
6790: NCAA (all sports)

- Also:
6772: Pro tennis
6773: Pro golf
6774: Pro wrestling
NATIONAL SKI REPORT
1340: Region-by-region menu



HOROSCOPES

Daily updates for all 12 astrological signs, including general, romantic, financial and compatibility forecasts.
 Aquarius.....**6850** Aries.....**6861**
 Taurus.....**6852** Gemini.....**6853**
 Cancer.....**6854** Leo.....**6855**
 Virgo.....**6856** Libra.....**6857**
 Scorpio.....**6858** Sagittarius.....**6859**
 Capricorn.....**6860** Pisces.....**6861**
 Today's Birthday.....**6862**



FINANCES

- 1530: Stocks of Local Interest**
1211: Oil Price Update
6730: Stock market report
 Trading activity, emphasizing the Dow Jones industrial, transportation and composite averages
2930: INCOME TAX INFOLINE
6731: Wall Street headlines
6732: Wall Street money report
6733: Wall Street gold & silver
6734: Standard & Poor's 500
6735: New York Stock Exchange
 Volume, advances vs. declines, daily listing, most active stocks and NYSE composite index
6736: Mutual funds
6737: Most active stocks
6738: Top 10 dollar stocks
6739: 10 most-held stocks
6740: American Stock Exchange
 Volume, advances vs. declines, most active AMEX stocks
6745: NASDAQ update
6750: Key interest rates
 Yields on major instruments nationwide, including Fed Funds, 3-month Treasury bills, 10-year Treasury notes and others
6755: Bond market update
 Summary of the day's bond market trading activity, emphasizing U.S. Treasury securities
6760: Precious metals summary
 Market and futures closings for gold, silver, platinum, palladium and copper
6761: Commodities
 Updates on New York and Chicago markets for cotton, crude oil, heating oil, gasoline, wheat, oats, corn, soybeans, cattle, hogs and other commodities
9988: STOCK QUOTE HOTLINE
 Continuously updated quotes on NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Enter the code based on Standard & Poor's stock ticker symbol, followed by the asterisk (*) key.
ALPHABET CODES:
 A.....21 K.....52 U.....82
 B.....22 L.....53 V.....83
 C.....23 M.....61 W.....91
 D.....31 N.....62 X.....92
 E.....32 O.....63 Y.....93
 F.....33 P.....71 Z.....03
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 J.....51 T.....81
 Press * again for day's high, low and volume
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7655: THE COMMUNITY PULSE
 A non-scientific sampling of readers opinions on controversial and interesting local and national issues



WEATHER

- 1310: Local Weather Menu**
1311: Forecast - Mark Lee, KTPX
1312: Five-day outlook
1314: Current conditions
6819: National forecast
6849: Travelers' advisory
 Weather conditions for the day, plus highs and lows for more than 50 U.S. and foreign cities, from Anchorage to Vancouver

NEWS TO USE

- 1210: Local headlines**
5463: Current event-breaking story hotline
6700: World news update
6701: The Lighter Side - a minute of humorous news
6705: National update
6710: Business news update
 The day's business news, trends and events, updated twice daily
6715: News & business commentary
 What others think of today's national and business issues

- 1770: Environmental Line**
 Information from Keep Midland Beautiful
1893: Better Business Bureau
6846: Lottery results
6838: Seniors' talk line
6834: Today in History
6841: Household Tips
6840: Wisdom in Words

GAMES, STORIES & AMUSEMENTS

- 6902: Main Trivia Menu**
 General, sports, history, entertainment and really, really hard games to choose from
6865: Joke of the Day
6948: Children's activities
1831: School lunch menus
6871: Adventure Arcade
6913: Tales for tots
6918: Top 10 Movies
1651: COORS/KGEE WEST TEXAS CONCERT HOTLINE



SOAP OPERAS

- 6842: SoapScene**
6885: All My Children
6886: Another World
6887: As the World Turns
6889: Days of Our Lives
6891: General Hospital
6896: One Life to Live
6898: The Bold & The Beautiful
6899: Guiding Light
6900: The Young & The Restless

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Principal's Announcements	2041	2051	2061	2071
General Announcements	2042	2052	2062	2072
Sports	2043	2053	2063	2073
Music	2044	2054	2064	2074
Student Council/NHS	2045	2055	2065	2075
Spirit Club	2046	2056	2066	
Teacher Directory	2047	2057	2067	2077
School Lunch Menu	2048	2058	2068	2078

Section G
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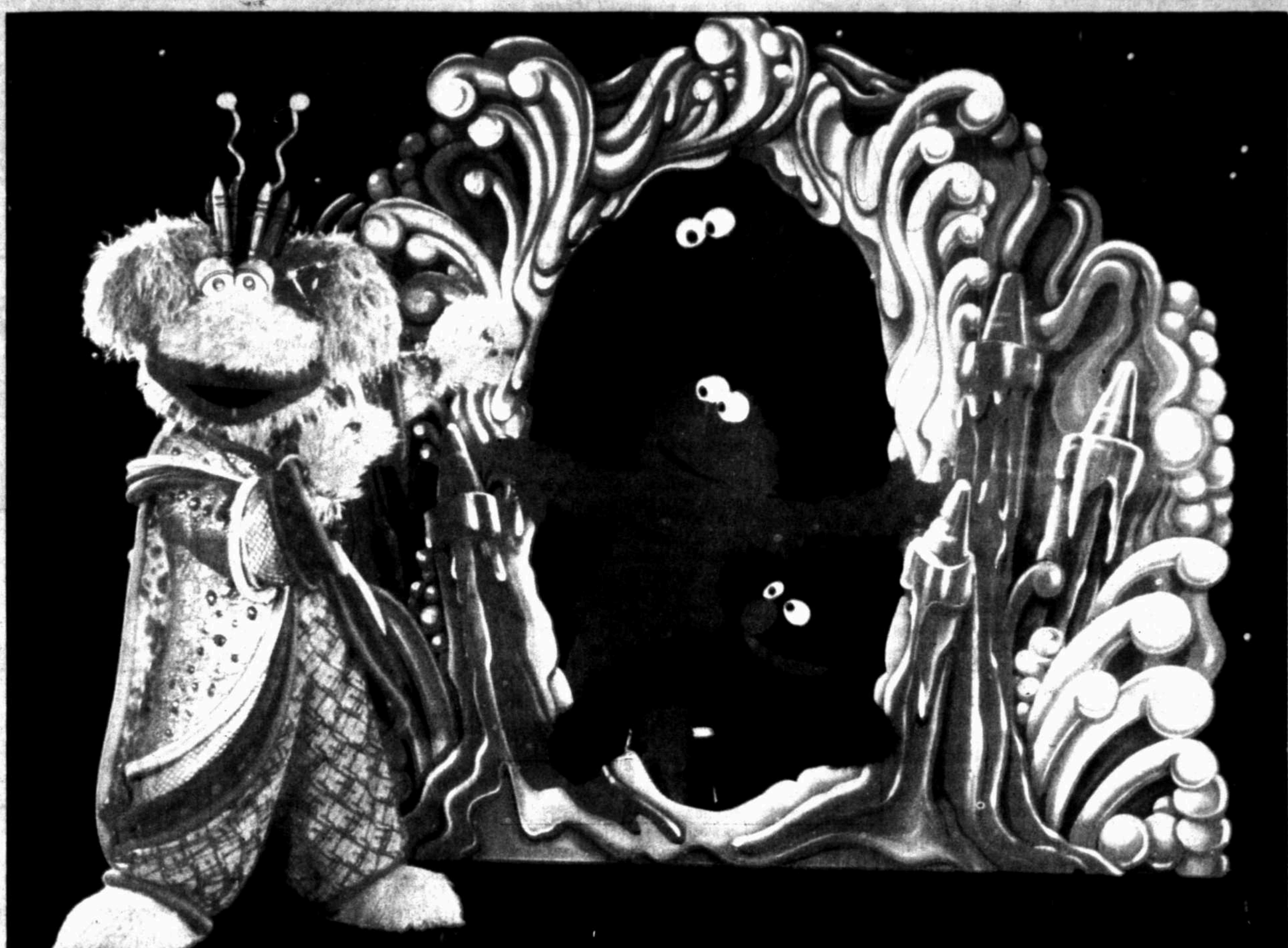
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Sesame Street Live

The Yellow Queen is admiring her yellowness in the mirror, right, when three monsters appear in the glass to tell her that Big Bird and not her royal highness is the yellowest of them all in this scene from Sesame Street Live, coming to Chaparral Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Big Bird's Sesame Street friends, below center, search for a way to wake Big Bird, who is under a spell cast by the Yellow Queen. The Yellow Queen brews up a magic potion, below left, to turn Big Bird into a purple polka dot creation. Big Bird, from right, Tee Hee, and the Yellow Queen, below right, share a moment of friendship in this scene from Sesame Street Live.



I imagine that Big Bird is no longer yellow. Imagine that he's now a purple polka dot Big Bird. Impossible?

Not if the Yellow Queen has her way in Sesame Street Live's stage production "Sleeping Birdie," which comes to Midland's Chaparral Center for performances at 7 p.m. April 13 and 4 and 7 p.m. April 14.

Yellow is the hottest color on the Planet Crayon where the Yellow Queen reigns. She believes herself the yellowest in the universe until a resident of her planet who has been to Earth, Tee Hee, tells her of Big Bird.

"The Yellow Queen is the heavy in the show

this year," said Tim Martinez, marketing representative for Sesame Street Live, a job he previously did for the Globetrotters. "Tee Hee informs her, 'I think Big Bird is a little yellower.'"

When her claim to the universal title is challenged by an 8-foot yellow bird from Planet Earth, she's off for Sesame Street to eliminate the competition.

"She (Yellow Queen) casts a spell on him when she finds out that he is yellower than she is," Martinez said. "She's jealous."

"Sleeping Birdie," is a modern-day fairy tale about friends, fun and learning that features Jim Hensen's Sesame Street Muppets — Big

'Sleeping Birdie'

Bird, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Groover and all their pals.

"It's in the same mold as Sesame Street," Martinez said. "There's a lot of singing, dancing and bright colorful costumes. It's just a very entertaining show with a happy ending."

In addition to the Yellow Queen, the musical stage production features another character new to Sesame

count. They are available at Chap Center, Midland Sound, Endless Horizons in Odessa or by calling 685-4584. Groups of 20 or more get \$2 discount.

"Sleeping Birdie" is presented by the Minneapolis-based VEE Corp. in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop and is produced by Bob Shipstad. Sesame Street Live, created by Vince E. Egan, is in its 13th season.

"We're the only traveling family show that really caters to the children at this age —

between 18 months to 7 or 8 years old," said Martinez.

Yet, Sesame Street Live also appeals to adults.

"We have something for both the kids and the adults," said Martinez, who really enjoys watching the children and seeing their reactions.

"The kids will be up in the audience laughing and screaming and jumping around. There are jokes that the parents will understand that the kids won't. It really is good family entertainment."

Street Live fans — the Amazing Mumford, a magician.

"He plays a very small but important role in the show," Martinez said.

Tickets are \$9.50; children 2-12 get \$2 dis-



Text by Georgia Todd Temple

By Phil Rosenthal
N.Y. Times News Service

A black and white portrait of a man with light-colored hair, wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

Eastwood

Less obvious than the added lines on his face and graying hair is the maturity he showed in his direction. He directs in the same understated way he acts. He cast Morgan Freeman as his partner in "Unforgiven," for example, without any changes in David Webb Peoples' script to indicate the character was now African-American. The choice lends a meaning and depth that otherwise would be absent.

SEASIDE STREET FIVE PRESENTS
SLEEPING BIRDIE

Because of language barriers — Eastwood was fluent only in English and Leone and the rest of the

While critical praise was often elusive — some reviewers called his roles fascist — movie-goers identified with his characters' frustration with the system.

BASKIN 3

"This is pretty good," he said clutching his Best Director Oscar on stage. "This is all right."

on stage. This is all right.

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April West of Bush Elementary
(Wadley Ave. & W. Loop 250)

A black and white photograph of a circus performance. In the center, a person stands next to an elephant that is kneeling or sitting on its haunches. To the left, another elephant is visible, and further back, a third one. The performance takes place in a ring enclosed by a rope. Bright spotlights from above illuminate the scene, creating strong highlights and shadows. The background shows the structural elements of the circus tent.

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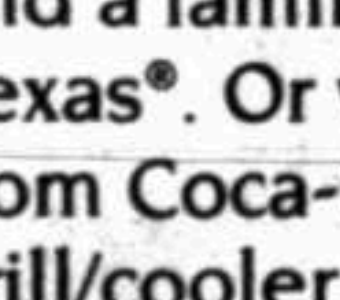
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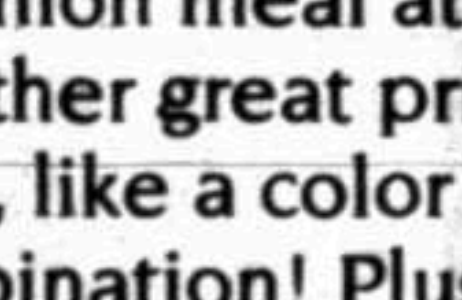


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• FREE Lectures • Hourly Door Prizes	ADMISSION \$5⁰⁰ (Includes both days)
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Saturday • April 3 • 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
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CARSON & BARNES
America's Last Big Traditional
FIVE RING TENT CIRCUS

Sponsored by: Lee High Basketball Boosters

 Accepted At Circus Box Office 

APRIL FOG
By Letitia
Luxton
ACROSS
1 Trio ride
blood on
6 The —
Honey-
old non-
song
13 Actors
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GOREN B

East-West v
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Opening lead:

HOROSC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEXT YEAR
You will need it whenever you need it, people. Quiet down to better business results. New leadership will arise in the up to bat. A close ship matures. domestic happiness approaches, children role in your social source of inspiration friends.

CELEBRITY
THIS DATE
Downey Jr. and
poet Maya Angelou
Kitty Kelley

ARIES (M). Your confidence increase, thanks ly member. An talent surfaces. ed about a da Dress your best.

TAURUS (♉)
The emphasis is on
ing your goals.
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life in low gear

Puzzle

BY NILES
 LUM COLADA
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 YOMEGAVAN
 WMMO
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 HOT HOME
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 NS WEALF

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

APRIL FOOL!

By Letitia

LUXTON

ACROSS

1 Trio item, with

blood and tears

6 "The —

Honeydew!"

old nonsense

13 Actors' plums

18 Steal ransom

security

20 Small amount

21 Nurse — rum

22 Start of a 4/1

verse

25 Splash paint

26 Heran or

Huxtable

27 Herb for

spaghetti

28 — the

ramparts...

29 Art's Paris

"Quarter"

31 L-P connection

32 Key of

Beethoven's

Seventh

36 Divided Asian

land

37 Tiny

38 Actor Sharif

42 Alleged arson

accomplice

43 Nurse's

assistant

44 Lead pellets

45 Weighty book

46 More of verse

52 — glance

53 62 to Caesar

54 In high

dudgeon

55 "Quick — the

fit!" 30's

slogan

56 Brunch dish

from Wales

58 Miami's Bowl

60 Otherwise

61 Man of

the soil

63 Dakar's land

66 Ed Norton's

milieu

69 South European

dormice

71 "And —

Pepys sign-off

75 On the qui vive

76 Take the helm

77 — spumante

Italian wine

78 Yale

79 More of verse

84 Mend socks

85 Wings, to

42 Across

86 Stravinsky's

"Spring" thing

87 Fill the suitcase

88 Husband of

Faulkner's

Auntie

Bundren's

DOWN

1 Rides the

boards

2 Will-o'-the-

wisp

3 Pulitzer

biographer:

1963

4 Christie or

Karenina

5 Drum roll

6 Manchurian

boundary river

7 Charles

Dickens' pen

name

8 Carpenter's tool

9 Grow larger

10 Boredom

11 "Men die —

idea does not."

36 Faddish fruit

37 Turn pale

38 "The Moor of

Venice"

39 Months, to

Pocahontas

40 Love, Dean

Martin style

41 Depend

43 Mine

entrances

44 Puts on a show

47 Belgian king:

1909-34

48 Comely

49 Actress

Farrow

21 Trumpets'

cousins

50 Painter Max

51 "You —

Heart" Hank

Williams hit

57 Tired

centerpiece

58 Cyclops feature

59 Eccles' title

62 "M.A.S.H."

director Robert

Zubin

64 Esther

diminutive

65 — seed:

deteriorate

66 "You —

The Mikado"

97 Brief try

98 Charlie Chan's

phrase

99 Water scorpion

genus

100 Makes red blue

102 Price

103 Lose energy

104 Humorous

Bombeck

105 Box a bit

106 The Clintons'

alma mater

108 Bankroll

109 Sandra

or Ruby

110 White-handed

gibbon

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Voice class slated

Kathie Kelton, assistant professor of voice at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan., will present a voice master class and recital at Midland College later this month.

The master class will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. April 16 in the choral rehearsal hall, Room 138, in the Allison Fine Arts Building.



Kelton

The recital performance will be at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

Considered an expert in song literature of women composers, Ms. Kelton holds degrees in education and music, both summa cum laude, from the University of Alabama. She received a master of music and doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Texas.

Her recital will feature works by Fanny Mendelssohn, Felix Mendelssohn's sister, and Mrs. H.H.A. Beach, a prolific American woman composer from the turn of the century.

Ms. Kelton has performed regularly with the Santa Fe Desert Chorale and has been a member of the Aspen Chamber Choir.

Her recent performances include a lecture recital presented at the 1992 national convention of the Music Teachers National Association and a December 1992 production of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in Durango, Colo. Those wishing to sing for Ms. Kelton in the master class April 16 need to call Dr. Michael Jordan, vocal music instructor at Midland College, 685-4647.

The April 17 recital is free.

McCartney to sing

Paul McCartney brings his New World Tour to Texas April 20 when he performs at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

The North American leg of The New World Tour will kick off at the Silver Bowl in Las Vegas April 14. This will be the first time McCartney has toured the United States since the record-busting Get Back World Tour of 1990.

Besides the gigantic stage and special effects, The New World Tour will see McCartney and his band perform hit songs spanning 30 years of rock, from tracks off his latest hit album, "Off the Ground," to never-before-performed Beatles songs including "Drive My Car" and "Magical Mystery Tour."

Tickets may be purchased in Odessa at Endless Horizons. They may be charged by telephone by calling 1-800-654-9545.

Pair to perform

Brad Reeder and Jon James will perform at Bayou Wadley, Plaza Shopping Center, Wednesday and Thursday.

Reeder is a magician, juggler and comedian who has been entertaining audiences since 1976. His television credits include HBO's Comedy Channel and America's Funniest People on ABC. He also appeared in the motion picture "Traxx" and has opened for such artists as Jay Leno, Dennis Miller, Rich Hall and Rosie O'Donnell.

Reeder is the producer of The Comedy Magic Bash, the only comedy magic convention. He has authored many articles for trade journals and several magic books and effects which are marketed worldwide.

In his comedy routines, James examines the irony of today's music, films, professional sports and television. He has written songs and comedy material for other performers and has won competitions as both a comic and a singer. Performing during happy hour at Bayou Wadley is Bill Ervin.

Tables to be 'pretty'

The Green Thumb Garden Club will be presenting "Setting Pretty," a table-setting show, in the

Thomas Gallery at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., April 23-25.

Each of the 30 members will decorate a theme table with place settings, centerpieces and accessories. There will be holiday, special occasion, tea and casual settings as well as children's tables and trays. The public will be asked to vote for its favorite table.

The Green Thumb Garden Club was formed in 1941 and held biennial flower shows in members' homes until 1991, when the show "Floral Portrait of a Painting" was held at the museum in conjunction with an exhibit of paintings by early Taos artists.

The show is one of the many festivities being held at the museum this spring to celebrate the museum's 25th year in the Turner Mansion.

OC art on exhibit

ODESSA — The Odessa College art photography department will present its annual faculty exhibition April 8-22 in the Options Gallery of the Learning Resources Center.

The exhibition opens with a 3 to 5 p.m. reception Thursday for the artists — Steve Goff, Sonya Haynie, Del Hickmont, Barry Phillips, the Elder; Barry Phillips, the Younger; Kevin Van Winkle and Curtis Wilcott.

The show will include paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, multi-media and photographs recently created by the artists.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Gallery hosts pair

A show featuring the work of Midlanders Mary Lambeth Fish and Jack Hickman is on display at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., through May 6.

Ms. Fish received her bachelor of fine arts from Arizona State. She has been a member of gallery 1114 for two years.

Hickman received his bachelor of fine arts from the University of

Texas, Austin, and a master of arts in education from Texas A&I. He was a founding member of gallery 1114. Hickman teaches art and science at Trinity School. His teaching honors include a Christa McAuliffe National Fellowship.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative center for modern and contemporary art. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Tickets go on sale

Tickets go on sale Monday for the comedy "For Marrieds Only" which opens at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., April 15.

A 1930s wedding night provides the setting for this new Texas comedy.

Texas Premiere Theatre, an acting company based out of the Alamo Street Theatre in San Antonio, will bring the two-act comedy to Midland with its original cast after two sell-out runs in San Antonio and full houses in Austin and Corpus Christi.

The Midland premiere is set for 8 p.m. April 15, with other performances April 16 and 17 and 23 and 24.

Tickets go on sale Monday at Theatre Midland box office, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., or by calling 682-4111. Tickets are \$10 for the Yucca's lower level and \$8 for the balcony.

"For Marrieds Only" is directed by Danny Spear, who returned to Texas in 1991 after two decades of acting in Los Angeles, London and New York.

The comedy is by J. Tom Graham, a Texas Hill Country journalist.

Wagner opera to air

The third opera in the Metropolitan Opera's broadcast of Richard Wagner's four-opera cycle, "Siegfried," will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 11:30 a.m. Saturday over radio stations KCRS, 550 AM, and KOCV, 91.3, stereo.

The cast includes Gwyneth Jones as Brunnhilde, William Johns as Siegfried, Heinz Zednik as Mime, James Morris as the Wanderer, Anne Gjevang as Erda, Ekkehard Wlaschka as Alberich, Matti Salminen as Fafner and Heidi Grant Murphy as Forest Bird.

The cycle closes on April 17 with

"Gotterdammerung," the final broadcast of the 1992-'93 Texaco-Metropolitan Radio season.

Folk festival set

KERRVILLE — Bolstered by the renewal of support from its major sponsor, Southwest Airlines, the 22nd annual 18-day Kerrville Folk Festival has been set for Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch May 27-June 13.

Including more than 100 performers from 27 states and five foreign countries, the festival's 11, six-hour evening concerts are supported by 19 two-hour concerts at Threadgill Memorial Theater including eight concerts by American Indian songwriters during the June 7-10 Festival of the Eagle.

In addition, there are three folk song services and 11 two-hour Ballad Tree song-sharing sessions for musicians who come out of the audience.

Among the annual favorites returning to play this year are Gary P. Nunn, the Austin Lounge Lizards, Bill Staines, Shake Russell, Tom Paxton, John Gorka, Patty Larkin, Butch Hancock, David Wilcox, Trout Fishing in America, Odetta and Steven Fronholz.

Newcomers include the eight-member, all-girl world beat orchestra Pele Juju from Santa Cruz, Nashville's Kevin Welch and Gail Davies, a 17-piece big band put together by Dick Goodwin and three reggae bands from Austin, Dallas and Houston.

Also performing will be Limpopo from Russia, Tonny Sands from Ireland, Bootfare from England, Lucie Blue Tremblay from Canada and David Broza from Israel.

Single-day tickets in advance range from \$9 to \$15. For a complete schedule, prices and camping information call 1-210-257-3600 or write Folk Fest, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, 78029.

Easter events slated

SAN ANTONIO — Bunny hop parades, Easter egg hunts, face painting, a barnyard animal exhibit, top name Christian entertainment including Steven Curtis Chapman, Cindy Morgan and Out of the Grey, and a family buffet will all be part of Fiesta Texas' family Easter celebration April 11. Taking place primarily at the

American Parade Grounds, activities include Easter egg hunts for children 11 years of age and under. Additional activities for the family include decorating rabbit ears and egg decorating.

The brunch is \$13.50 for adults and \$6.75 for children ages 3 to 11. No reservations are required.

Fiesta Texas is open weekends until Memorial Day. General admission is \$22.95 for adults, \$15.95 for children ages 7 to 11 and seniors. Kids 6 and under are admitted free. None of the prices include tax.

For more information on Easter activities call 1-800-473-4378.

'The Foreigner' set

FORT WORTH — Larry Shue's "The Foreigner," starring Jaston Williams and Joe Sears, plays Casa Manana April 13 through May 1.

A sneak preview is planned for April 12.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$24 and are available by calling the box office, 1-817-332-CASA or any Rainbow-Ticket-Master outlet.

Recital scheduled

Pianist Wladimir Jan Kochanski performs at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., at 7:30 p.m. April 16.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Kochanski has been a guest on major radio and television shows including the Voice of America, Good Morning America, Hour Magazine and the 700 Club.

Admission is \$10 adults, \$6 children under 12 and \$30 for a family of up to six. Teachers bringing a group of 10 or more students can receive \$1 off each ticket.

The concert is sponsored by the Pennington Foundation for the Arts.

For more information or tickets contact Kim Gilland, 697-3456; Debbie Adams, Odessa, 550-5129; M&M Music Services, 689-9750; Enchanted Gardens, 699-1413; or Permian House of Music, 550-2263.



James



Reeder



Kochanski

Barney the dinosaur to soon star in books, movie

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Barney, the purple dinosaur created five years ago by a Dallas mom to keep her 2-year-old occupied, has gotten big. Really big.

Not only is the yellow-toed tyrannosaurus 6-feet tall, he has grown so popular that his creators are meeting with Hollywood studio executives to cut a movie deal, a recording contract and a prime-time special. Soon, they'll launch a line of Barney books and go on tour in England and Canada.

Last Wednesday Barney made a private personal appearance at Universal Studios Hollywood where hundreds of invited school children got to meet him before he starts a two-week visit to the amusement park.

Barney, seen on the half-hour

"Barney & Friends" show on public television, arrived in the style befitting a Hollywood star: seated in the back of a purple Mercedes Benz convertible.

"Barney just evolved," said Sheryl Leach, a former Texas school teacher who created a Barney video in 1988.

"We knew from the beginning it would be big," said Leach, who created Barney with Kathy Parker — who came up with the color purple — and Dennis DeShazer — who gave Barney his name.

"We believed we had something that worked with kids and that parents would like. We felt it was our job, our task, to get it up and going."

Barney is in such demand and induces such fervor in his pint-sized fans, that, like Michael Jackson, he is mobbed in public to the point

where it is dangerous for him to make personal appearances.

But Leach and her partners, who have formed the Lyons Group to market Barney, wanted to continue to keep the creature in the public eye, thus, the stops at the Universal Studios in Los Angeles and in Orlando, Fla.

Barney also visits children in hospitals, Leach said.

The videos are so popular, that Pages Books for Children and Young Adults in Tarzana can hardly keep them in stock, said owner Darlene Daniel.

"Barney is very gentle, very caring, very nice," she said. "I think some of the appeal is similar

to Big Bird. It's a large, gentle spirit."

Daniel said that Barney fits within the context of family warmth, friendship and security, qualities that are important for toddlers.

Barney was changed from a teddy bear to a dinosaur after Leach's son fell in love with the extinct creatures when he visited a dinosaur exhibit.

"Kids really have always loved dinosaurs," Leach said. "They are fascinated with the size and the fact that the animals don't exist

today.

"They are not a trend. All teachers know dinosaurs have been loved by kids for a long time. The retail community looks at dinosaurs as a trend that will come in and go out. But they will always be here."

About 2 million youngsters na-

tionwide watch "Barney & Friends," which features the dinosaur and eight kids, called the Backyard Gang.

The show's central messages are tolerance, sharing, respect for the environment, and using the power of imagination.

Walt Disney Pictures presents
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK & FINN
MIDLAND PARK MALL 12:10-2:25-4:45-7:10-9:25

HE THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A CRUSH. HE WAS DEAD WRONG.
THE CRUSH
MIDLAND PARK MALL 12:55-2:55-5:05-7:30-9:40

CINE 4
2207 WEST CUTHBERT 697-3204
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III (PG) 2:10 4:45 7:15 9:40
THE UNFORGIVEN (R) 2:10 4:45 7:15 9:40
FALLEN DOWN (R) 2:10 4:45 7:15 9:40
PETER'S FRIENDS (NR) 7:15 9:40
A FAR OFF PLACE (PG) 2:10 4:45
\$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

BORN YESTERDAY
MIDLAND PARK MALL 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:20-9:35

BURT REYNOLDS
One kid's fantasy. One cop's nightmare.
COP AND A HALF
NORTH PARK 12:45-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:30

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 4 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 MON. HURRY IN & LOOP 250
BORN YESTERDAY 12:30 2:45 4:55 7:20 9:35 PG
THE CRUSH 12:00 5:05 10:00 R
HOWARD'S END 2:10 7:15 PG
HUCK FINN 12:10 2:25 4:45 7:10 9:25 PG
THE CRUSH 12:55 2:55 5:05 7:30 9:40 R
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BLUMHOLLY BLVD. & LOOP 250
COP AND A HALF 12:45 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:30 PG
POINT OF NO RETURN 12:40 2:45 5:05 7:30 9:45 R
JACK THE BEAR 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:45 PG-13
HEAR NO EVIL 12:45 2:50 5:15 7:30 9:35 R

THE TURTLES ARE BACK IN TIME
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
UNITED ARTISTS 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204 NO PASS NO VIP

4 WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
UNFORGIVEN
2:10 4:45 8:00

LAUGH. CRY. HOLD ON TIGHT.
"THIS IS A MOVIE YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO FORGET."
DANNY DEVITO
JACK THE BEAR
NORTH PARK 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:40-9:45