



Midland garden attracts birds

Members of Midland Naturalist, Don and Joann Merritt have two acres of land with garden for butterflies, birds to congregate

LIFESTYLE/1F



Mini-sprints come to Midland

Cars race on asphalt and clock in at close to the same speed as the late-model cars in the Texas Independent Drivers Association

ARTS/1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, AUG. 8, 1993

Vol. 66, No. 152

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Medical workers remove the last of four bodies from Luigi's restaurant in Fayetteville, N.C.

Shooting deaths

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Some people screamed and ducked under the tables. Others tried to run out of the restaurant when a man armed with three guns, and shouting about the president and homosexuals in the military, started shooting. Four people were killed and six wounded before police shot down the gunman. Warrants issued on Saturday charge Army Sgt. Kenneth Junior French, 22, with four counts of first-degree murder and six counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill./13A

Inmate injury

A Midland County jail inmate was hospitalized Saturday after sustaining injuries in a fight, officials said. The man was the second inmate in two days seriously injured during a jail-house fight. Wesley Slade, 21, was in serious condition late Saturday, hospital officials said. Slade was in jail on charges of parole violation and forgery. On Friday, another inmate was hospitalized for a fractured skull following a fight at the jail. Shannon Day remained in serious condition Saturday night after undergoing surgery. Rhonda Graves, who identified herself as Day's sister, said she questions the nature of the fight that officials said occurred. Day has been jailed for charges including violation of parole, theft and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1G
Births	1B
Bridge	3G
Classified	10C
Crossword	3G
Deaths	2B
Education	7B
Gary Ott	1B
Lifestyle	1F
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	3G
Oil Report	1E
Opinion	8C
Sports	1C
Weather	4A



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



Victory is only first step

Clinton must muster support for other promises

■ Clinton is careful to claim triumph as just a beginning.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — While flush with triumph after congressional passage of his five-year economic plan, President Clinton was careful Saturday to claim the narrow, bruising victory as no more than a first step toward setting the economy on a more prudent course.

Having won over skeptical Democrats only by promising to put together another package of spending cuts by

fall, Clinton and his aides faced a morning-after prospect of having to return once more to the politically hazardous occupation of singling out victims of the budget knife.

White House aides have refused to say how broad those cuts might be, although they say privately that they have identified \$5 billion to \$10 billion that could be stripped from current appropriations bills. But promises made to Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who provided the crucial vote Friday night, and others have added an additional burden to a review by Vice President Al Gore due next month that was to have focused on "reinventing government."

Clinton must also find a way to muster support for his still-unannounced plan to reform the health care system. While Clinton regards that initiative as central to the task of restraining the growth government spending and cutting the deficit, the package is certain to include an unspecified number of new tax increases, forcing a return to the unpopular subject that nearly sank his budget proposal.

"Our work is far from finished," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address, issuing both a pledge and an apology. He said his administration would "con-

Please see TRIUMPH/4A

SHAGGING DREAMS

Minor-league life throws out its ups, downs

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

It all started in Little League. The roar of the crowd. Pats on the back and recognition for a job well-done. The dream of being a big-league ballplayer.

So, as many little boys do, they set their goals to reach the major leagues and be the next Reggie Jackson or Nolan Ryan. Most would even settle to be mediocre — just to say they made it and were able to stay there.

Members of the Midland Angels are no different.

Relief pitcher Ken Edenfield, 26, has been playing baseball since he was 5. So has Mark Dalesandro, 25, a utility infielder.

"I always knew I wanted to (play professional baseball) and I'm just grateful for the opportunity to live out my dream," Dalesandro said.

Edenfield said he always hoped to keep on playing baseball, but he didn't consider it an attainable goal until he started playing in college. One thing he enjoys most is "proving wrong the people who told me I could never do this."

By example, these young men have worked since they were small children to reach their goals of being major-league ballplayers. Now they are just a few steps away. So close, in fact, they can taste it.

Outfielder/first baseman Jeff Kipila, 27, was afforded his first experience at the major-league level when he was selected to play on the "B team" for the Califor-

Please see LIFE /9A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland first baseman Chris Pritchett practices batting at Angels Stadium.

Ballplayers' wives deserve the halos, many say

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Baseball wives. The definition should read: women married to the game of baseball.

Indeed, some would suggest that the women who have married the men who make up the Midland Angels should be the ones wearing halos.

They might even tell folks they should be sainted because they work miracles making ends meet, supporting their husbands and putting their own dreams on hold.

Many wives look forward to setting up a home, putting roots

down and enjoying their marriage. These wives spend up to two weeks at a time alone while their husbands are on the road. They can't set up a household for fear of getting traded, released or sent to another level.

"It takes a certain type of girl to be a ballplayer's wife," according to Melissa Kipila, wife of outfielder/first baseman Jeff. "You have to be outgoing."

"Every single one of them is upbeat and can be friends instantly with someone. Within a couple of days of meeting them I feel like I've known them forever," she said. "You have to learn not to be afraid to call or you're going to sit in your house alone."

Kellie Williams, wife of pitcher Shad, said the wives get to know each other pretty well during the season, but friendships are hard to keep going because the same wives may not be at the same level the following year.

"But, during the season we bond because we're all in the same boat," she added.

Ms. Kipila and Ms. Williams are just two of the wives who have devoted their lives to their husbands' pursuit of a dream.

While the reward of making it to the big leagues is one the wives can share with their husbands, traveling the road to get there can

Please see HALOS/8A

Jurors convict honor student in Koslow case

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA FALLS — A jury took less than two hours Saturday to convict a young honor student in the savage slaying of Fort Worth socialite Caren Koslow.

Jeffrey Dillingham, 20, buried his head in his hands and trembled when the jury's verdict was announced. He now faces death by injection or life in prison.

"I'm not surprised," chief prosecutor Alan Levy said of the verdict. "I think it's a verdict justified by the evidence," assistant prosecutor Robert Mayfield said.

"We're ready to go forward with the punishment phase. We did not want to take anything for granted, but we felt good about our case."

Prosecutors will ask for the death penalty. Dillingham's parents left the courtroom in tears. His father Ray Dillingham said neither he nor his wife had any comment on the verdict.

Please see END/4A

Alleged assault victim testifies to change law

■ New legal provision means that public servants accused of sexual assault can face a felony charge based on coercion.

By Peggy Fikac
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN — When Angel Gabbert saw a Dallas police car's flashing lights in her rearview mirror, she switched lanes to try to get out of the way.

When she realized the officer was after her, she thought, "Oh God, I'm busted. For what, I don't know."

By the time her encounter with the police officer ended, Ms. Gabbert said she had been sexually assaulted and so traumatized that more than a year later, she still requires therapy.

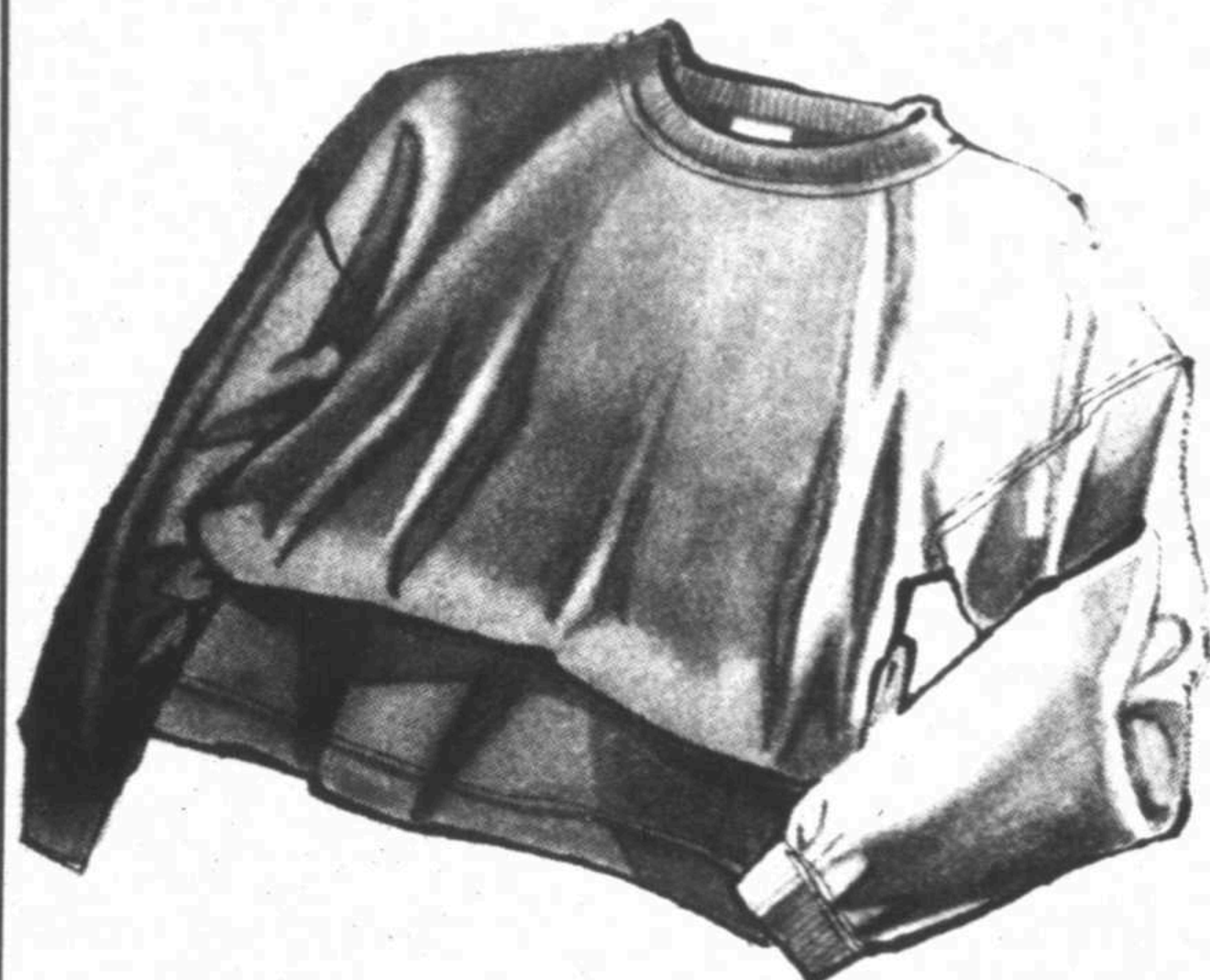
She said her pain was compounded by anger when the accused officer was indicted on a misdemeanor charge of official oppression rather than a felony that could have meant prison time.

Please see NEW/4A

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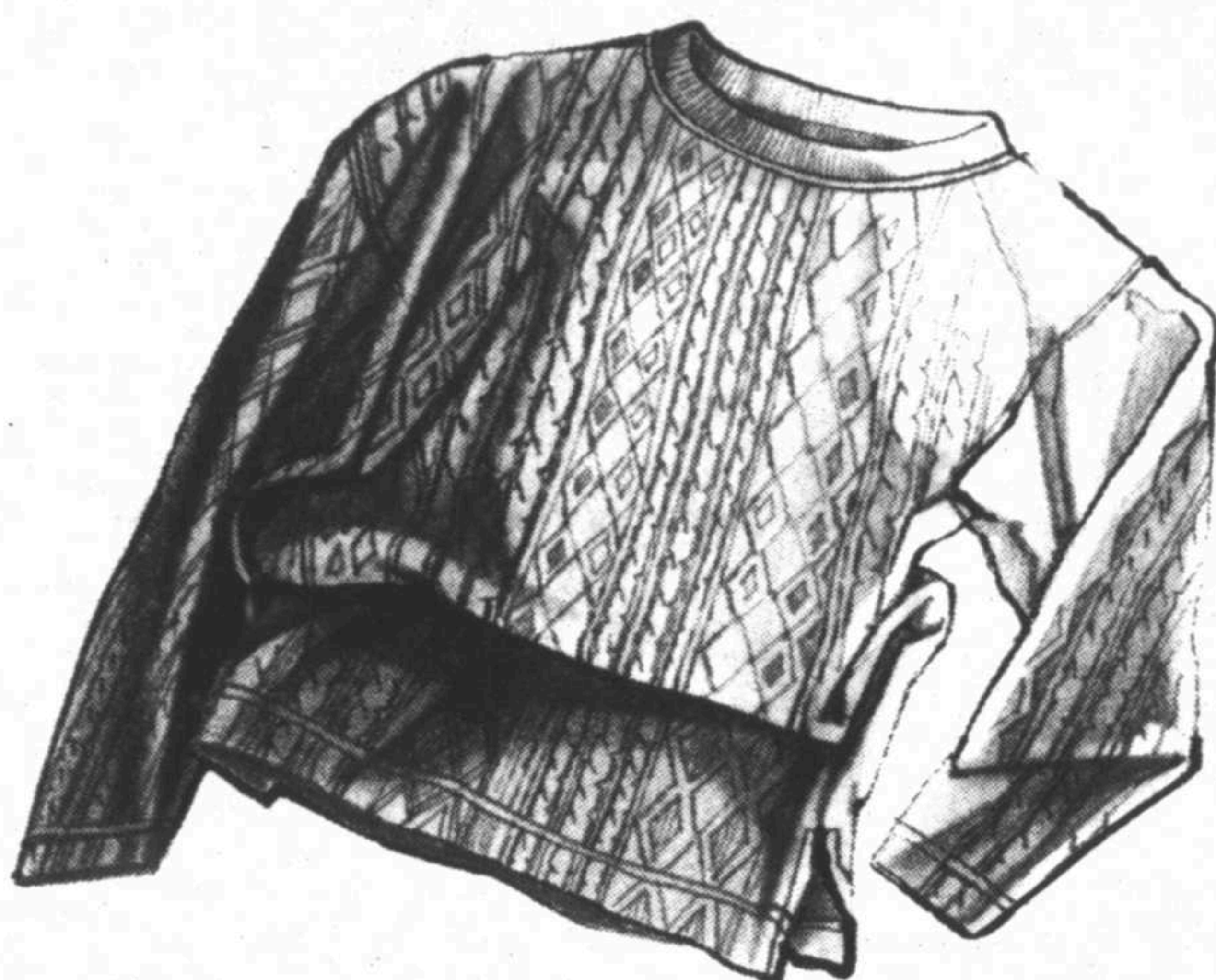
juniors key items



\$12

long-sleeved
basic T-shirt

A versatile piece for any wardrobe, this all-cotton long-sleeved T-shirt from **Copper Key** is a school-smart must. In white, black, navy, pine, red, saffron, wine or amethyst. Sizes S,M,L.



\$24

solid textured
tunic top

For a piece that goes anywhere you do, check out this versatile solid tunic from **Copper Key**. Of textured knit, it's available in oyster, pine, plum, wine, red or navy. Sizes S,M,L.

\$16

solid oversized
Henley shirt

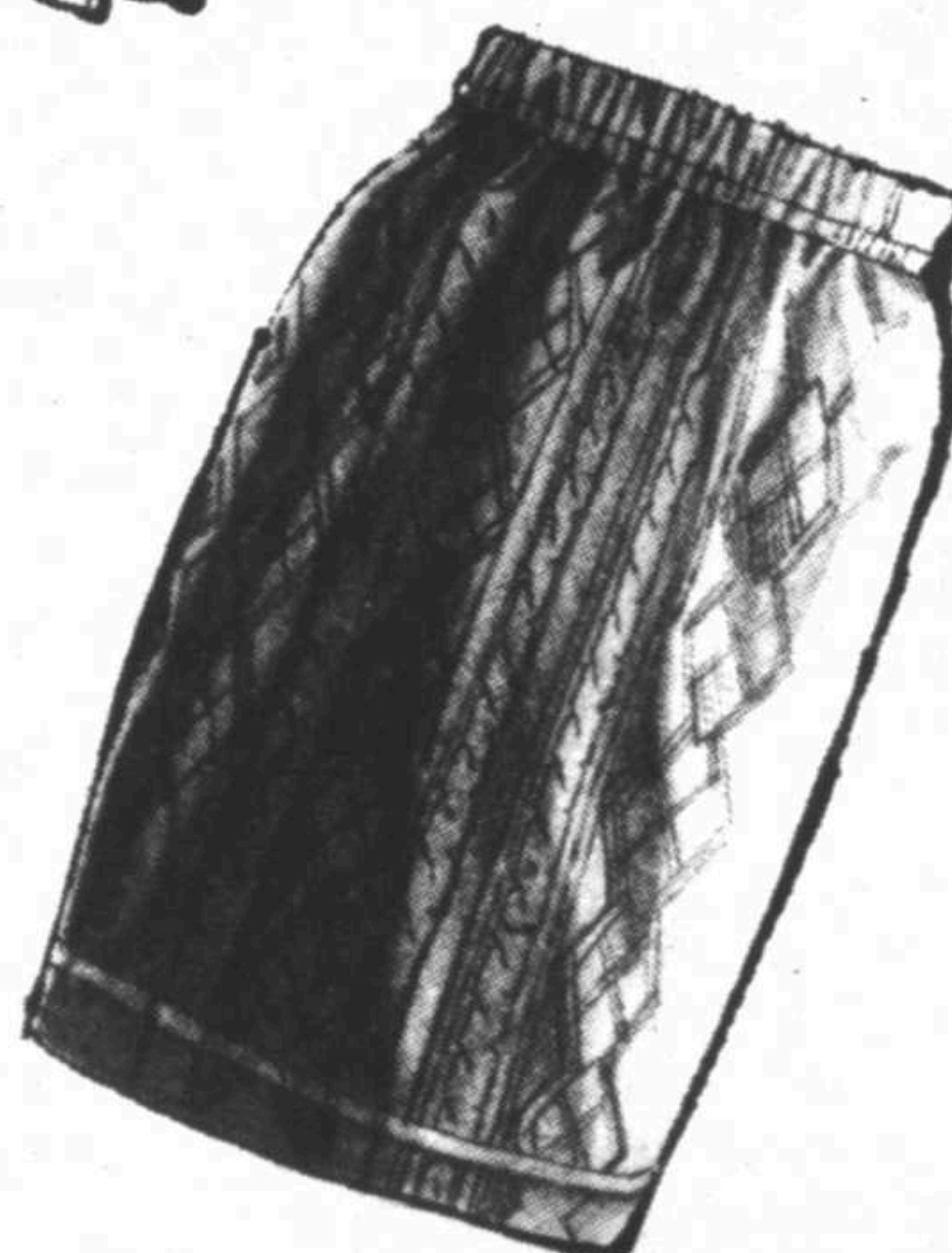
From **Copper Key**, a comfortable 12-button Henley of solid knit in white, black, navy, pine, red, saffron, wine or amethyst. Sizes S,M,L.



\$18

textured solid
knit skirt

This piece will take you from work or school to a night on the town without missing a beat. From **Copper Key**, in oyster, pine, plum, wine, red or navy. Sizes S,M,L.



\$24

horizontal-stripe
rugby shirt

This **Copper Key** basic is available in several color combinations with a white twill collar. Sizes S,M,L.



\$28

plaid rugby
shirt

This plaid rugby with a white twill collar from **Copper Key** makes the grade when it comes to back-to-school style. In red or navy plaid. Sizes S,M,L.

\$24

vertical-stripe
rugby shirt

Go back to school in style with this vertical-striped rugby from **Copper Key**. With a denim collar, it's available in an assortment of color combinations. Sizes S,M,L.



\$28

striped
hooded shirt

This long-sleeved hooded shirt from **Copper Key** features a drawstring closure and is available in lots of striped color combinations. Sizes S,M,L.

• Juniors Separates



Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

Pope
some

By Victor L. S.
Associated Press

ROME — A youths in three Catholic countr Paul II will mee the United State Catholics often g The pope will Colo., from Thur celebrate the Youth Day, an ev ly in Argentina. during his papac

Surveys of An show them at o year-old pope on and in favor of a women in the c Paul is willing to A Newsweek po day found rec American Catho damental chang cy: 71 percent men should be

ACT

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SPECIAL

563

MIDLA

Pope may need longer staff to herd sometimes rebellious American flock

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press writer

ROME — After addressing youths in three staunchly Roman Catholic countries, Pope John Paul II will meet young people in the United States, a land where Catholics often go their own way. The pope will be in Denver, Colo., from Thursday to Sunday to celebrate the church's World Youth Day, an event held previously in Argentina, Spain and Poland during his papacy.

Surveys of American Catholics show them at odds with the 73-year-old pope on sexual morality and in favor of a greater role for women in the church than John Paul is willing to grant.

A Newsweek poll released Saturday found record numbers of American Catholics favoring fundamental changes in church policy: 71 percent believe married men should be allowed into the

priesthood and 62 percent support ordination of women priests. Also, 62 percent think the church's position on birth control is too conservative.

The poll of 503 Catholic adults was taken Tuesday through Thursday, had a 5-point margin of error, and was designed for comparison with Gallup polls dating to 1974.

It would be out of character for John Paul if he didn't proclaim the teachings he has espoused during his 15-year-old papacy, no matter how they play in opinion polls.

During his last visit to the United States, in 1987, he challenged the prevailing view among the 55 million U.S. Catholics that they can pick which teachings of the church they will follow. He told U.S. bishops it was a "grave error" to think dissent from Rome's teachings was compatible with being a good Catholic.

In Denver, the pope, who will be on the 60th foreign tour of his papa-

cy, will have his first encounter with President Clinton. Thursday's meeting at Regis University will give John Paul the opportunity to touch on differences the Vatican has with the new Democratic administration.

In past weeks, the Vatican criticized U.S. military air raids in Somalia, accusing Washington of losing sight of its humanitarian aims. Clinton also champions abortion rights, while John Paul is a vocal opponent of abortion.

En route to Denver, John Paul will stop in Kingston, Jamaica, and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, two places he had planned to visit last year before undergoing intestinal surgery.

He is to arrive in Jamaica on Monday afternoon and spend two nights in Kingston, the capital. On Tuesday, he is to celebrate Mass in a sports stadium for the island's Catholics, who were harshly persecuted.

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STYLE SHOW '93

Saturday, August 14th, at noon

featuring our Child Model Board

Join us for a sneak peek at what the gang'll be wearing when you hit the halls this fall. Our 1993-94 Child Model Board will preview what mixes with what match in an upbeat fashion parade created especially for kids. So grab a classmate and come on — it's time for a lesson in fun!

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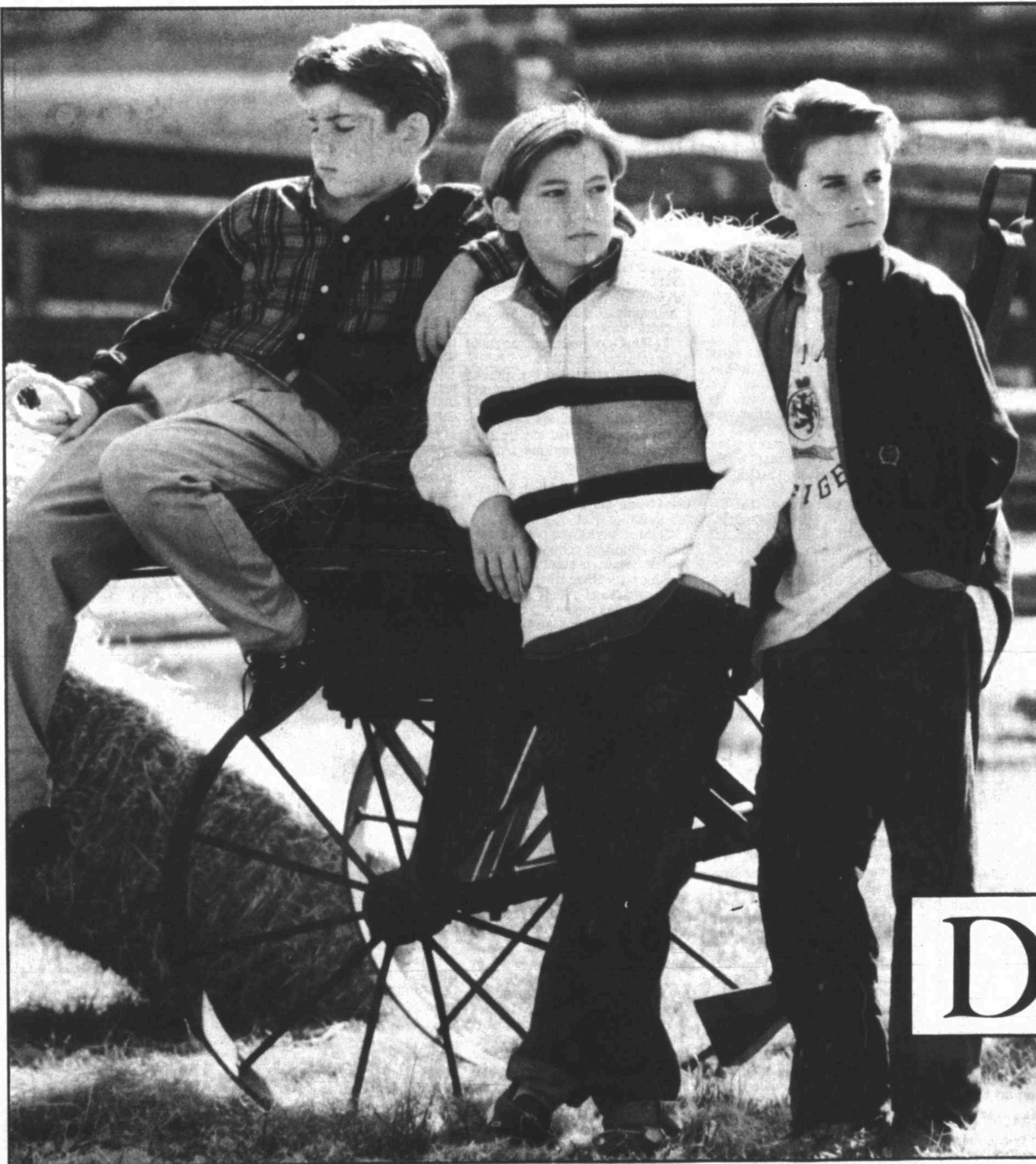
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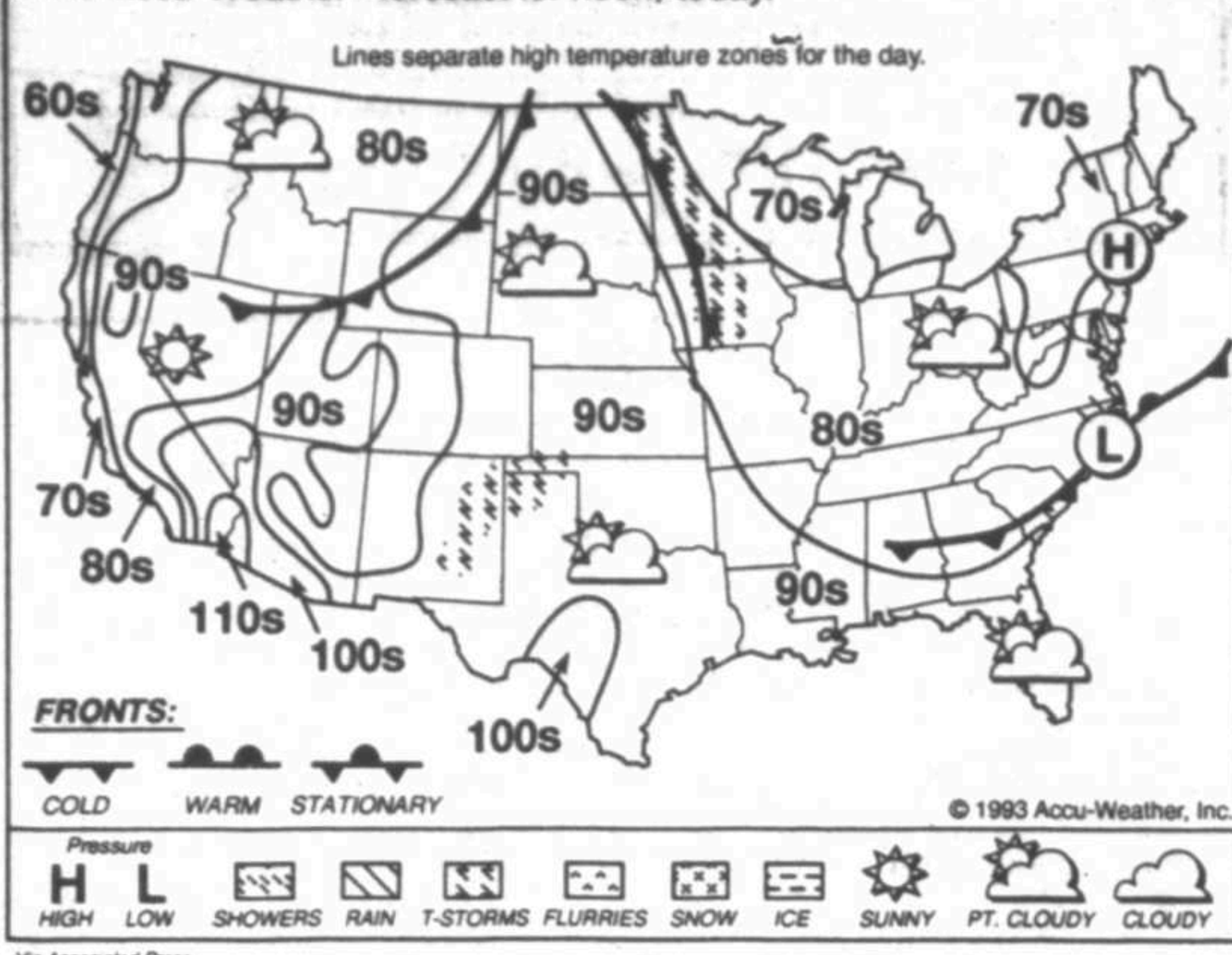
26.00-48.00.

• Boys 8-20 Designer Collections

Dillard's

WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, today.



Today is to be partly cloudy, hot

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-90s, southeast to south winds 5 to 15 mph and a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low near 70 and a 20 percent chance of rain.

Monday is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s. After an overnight low of 67, Saturday's high was 95 compared with the record high for that date of 104 in 1964. The record low for today's date was 54 set in 1989.

STATE

Rain and cloudy skies over parts of Texas Saturday broke the monotony of this summer's persistently sunny, hot days.

North Texas was a study in contrasts as showers persisted and temperatures ranged from the mid- to upper 70s in East Texas and the lower to mid-80s elsewhere.

As of early afternoon, the Dallas-Fort Worth airport had received .65 inches of rain.

Across the southern part of the region, showers and clouds were scattered. Temperatures were in the lower 90s.

Saturday's forecast for today calls for morning low clouds and fog in the north. Otherwise skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 90s.

In South Texas Saturday, a weak stationary front persisted just north of the Hill Country. Showers were reported in the southeast.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy, except along parts of the coasts where mostly cloudy skies prevailed. Temperatures generally were in the 90s, with a few mid-80s along the coast. Winds were southerly from 10 to 15 mph with occasional gusts of 25 mph.

Today's South Texas forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers for the northern part of the Hill Country and southeast Texas. Highs will hit the 90s.

West Texas endured a few showers and thunderstorms Saturday, but otherwise skies were cloudy.

The wind was less than 10 mph over most of the region, except for southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph in the South Plains and Concho Valley. Temperatures ranged from 77 degrees at Amarillo to 96 degrees at San Angelo.

Today should have a chance of late afternoon and nighttime rain. Otherwise, it will be cloudy across the region through Monday. Lows will be in the 60s and 70s and highs will be mostly in the 90s.

NATION

Rainshowers and thunderstorms were widely scattered over the nation Saturday, while cool air chilled parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Rainstorms and thunderstorms lingered throughout the day over the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast.

Rainshowers and thunderstorms also ranged from Georgia and northern Florida across Louisiana and northeast Texas, over the middle Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and northern Rockies.

Showers were also scattered over Arizona and New Mexico, and a flash-flood watch was issued for New Mexico's southwest valleys and mountains.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.58 inches at Shreveport, La., and .75 of an inch at Mobile, Ala.

It was unseasonably cool Saturday morning across parts of the Midwest and South. The low-temperature record for the date was tied at Fort Smith, Ark., at 62 and broken in Tulsa, Okla., at 58.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Saturday morning was 30 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 58 degrees at Arcata, Calif., and Port Angeles, Wash., to 104 degrees at Blythe, Calif.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s, southeast to south winds 5-15 mph, 20 percent chance of rain.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near 70, 20 percent chance of rain.
Monday: Partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 95 degrees
Overnight Low: 67 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:39 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:09 a.m.
Precipitation: .65 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.15 inches
This month to date: 0.19 inches
Year to date: 8.57 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	80	7 a.m.	68
8 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	68
9 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	71
10 p.m.	71	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	71	11 a.m.	79
midnight	71	noon	82
1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	88
3 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	91
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	93
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	95
6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	92

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Pr	Obs
Albany, N.Y.	67	59	.02
Albuquerque	67	61	.00
Atlanta	82	71	.58
Atlanta City	76	62	.28
Baltimore	82	62	.03
Bismarck	79	58	.00
Boise	87	60	.06
Boston	72	63	.00
Buffalo	73	58	.39
Chicago	73	58	.00
Cleveland	73	58	.23
Denver	91	56	.00
Detroit	80	62	.06
Hartford Spfld	80	62	.00
Indianapolis	79	62	.04
Jackson, Miss.	83	71	.59
Kansas City	80	62	.00
Las Vegas	100	81	.06
Los Angeles	82	67	.00
Louisville	83	62	.00
Memphis	84	70	.00
Minneapolis	69	57	.00
Milwaukee	85	62	.00
Nashville	91	76	.20
New Orleans	73	62	.28
New York City	85	67	.00
Oklahoma City	96	75	.00
Orlando	92	63	.17
Philadelphia	82	63	.04
Phoenix	102	79	.00
Portland, Ore.	73	58	.00
Sacramento	81	57	.00
San Francisco	83	66	.00
Seattle	70	59	.00
Shreveport	77	72	.61
Spokane	77	58	.08
Tampa	81	68	.00
Tulsa	84	68	.00
Wichita	80	60	.00

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Texas temperatures

Alpine	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Amarillo	90	64	
Austin	80	62	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	76	
Bryan-College Station	94	76	
Corpus Christi	93	74	
Dallas	82	70	.48
El Paso	88	66	.56
Fort Worth	82	70	.66
Galveston	89	84	
Houston	100	76	
Kingsville	94	76	
Laredo	101	77	
Longview	77	73	.38
Lubbock	88	66	
McAllen	100	76	
Midland-Odessa	96	67	.15
Presidio	105	78	
San Angelo	99	69	
San Antonio	99	76	
Stephenville	88	68	
Victoria	97	75	
Waco	94	72	
Wichita Falls	86	65	.01
Wink	89	69	.55

Correction

In today's Arts & Entertainment story about the 1993 National Demolition Derby at Twin Cities Speedway, the name of Geneva Harvey, owner of A-1 Wrecker, is misspelled.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
4-15-31-33-40-45
(four, fifteen, thirty-one, thirty-three, forty, forty-five)
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$19 million

Inmate complaints of assault increase

By Linda Leavell

Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Lisa was locked up in a Lovington, N.M., jail when a guard started paying special attention to her.

Things started innocently enough. He'd stop by, talk to her through the bars. Sometimes, he'd reach in to touch her. She says it was a friendship.

"He said it didn't have to be like jail. However easy or difficult I wanted to make it was my choice," said Lisa, who asked that her real name not be revealed.

After about three weeks of friendship, the Lea County jailer apparently decided he wanted more. One afternoon while he was off duty, he let himself into Lisa's cell and had sex with her for more than an hour.

"I didn't know what to do after it had gone that far," she said. "They can make it (a) living hell. I just know from certain things he had said... I had to go along with it."

Lisa, 22, reported the alleged assault to Lovington attorney Barry Crutchfield, after she was released from jail.

At least a dozen women who have served time at the jail also have complained, charging that Lea County jailers subjected them to crimes such as rape, solicitation of prostitution and racketeering.

Six jail officials, including the administrator, were fired and

three others were placed on leave in June following an internal investigation. In July, four were charged with varying felony counts of criminal sexual penetration and bribery. A fifth officer was charged with misdemeanor criminal sexual contact.

The case in Lovington, about 14 miles from the Texas border in eastern New Mexico, is not isolated.

At the Mansfield Community Corrections Facility in Tarrant County — which puts felony offenders through a six-month, military-style program — inmates have accused drill instructors of harassing them and coercing them to have sex.

Two Monroe, La., police officers resigned amid allegations of sexual misconduct with female inmates.

Prosecutors with the Texas Attorney General's Office recently visited the Hunt County Jail in Greenville to investigate several female inmates' charges that jailers traded sexual favors for food and drugs.

Ken Anderson, a Dallas lawyer and member of the Texas Jail Standards Commission, said the board hasn't heard widespread complaints of sexual abuse of inmates.

"It really has not been brought up as an issue for discussion," he said.

Officials at the attorney general's office say they don't keep re-

cords on reports of inmate abuse. Neither does the jail standards commission.

But Dennis Martin, a founder of the International Association of Correctional Officers, said these incidents point to what he believes is a recently awakened concern.

"I think there's definitely a new awareness of the problem," said Martin, who also is the president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Yes, sexual assaults do occur by corrections officers and deputy sheriffs that work in the jails," Martin said. "Because it's in-house, through political maneuvering, (it's) kept quiet."

Jack Crump, executive director of the jail standards commission, acknowledged that his inspectors turn over most inmate complaints to the presiding sheriff.

The commission is charged with regulation, not investigation. And because the commission's staff can visit Texas' jails only once a year, the cost to examine each allegation would be extraordinary, Crump said.

"We do get a certain number of complaints from inmates. We, as a rule, refer them back to the sheriff's departments... to determine if any violations are occurring," Crump said.

G. David Smith, a Dallas attorney, said letting a sheriff investigate his own jailers is like "putting a fox in the henhouse."

"That's the most ridiculous thing in the world," he said.

Smith represents a woman who accused three Midland County jailers of sexual assault. The lawsuit, pending in Pecos federal district court, claims the woman's rights were violated when the deputies — who since have been fired or resigned from the Midland County Sheriff's Department — sexually abused her.

The complaint alleges that over a period of weeks in July 1992, one deputy made "sexually suggestive comments" to the woman, forced her to masturbate him, and imposed his "sexual desires" on her in exchange for telephone privileges, among other claims.

"My client just about didn't come forward because of fear of reprisal," he said. "God knows how many inmates (in Midland) were exposed to the same thing but were afraid to come forward."

Refugio County Sheriff Jim Hodges, first vice president of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, said inmates have access to attorneys and the media.

"I don't see how anybody could cover anything up," he said. "They could take their story to just about anybody."

Martin acknowledged that inmates typically are tagged as disreputable, which makes it harder for them to lodge a complaint.

NEW: Public servant law takes effect in '94

(From 1A)

Experts say the lesser charge has been brought in such cases when physical force or an explicit threat haven't been used because of the state law's wording on rape, even though victims say they were intimidated or coerced by law officers' power.

So Ms. Gabbert, 46, joined this year's successful effort to toughen the law against public servants accused of sexual assault.

"It's going to help some other victim in the future, and that's what we're striving for," the Mesquite woman said in a telephone interview.

Ms. Gabbert's portrayal as a sexual assault victim is disputed by Dallas lawyer Tom Pappas, who represented the accused officer, Philip Cruce.

The officer, who was fired and then committed suicide before he

could be tried, was "absolutely innocent of rape," Pappas said. He said about Ms. Gabbert, "I think she was not as saintly as she would have everyone believe."

Ms. Gabbert said the suicide "just really blew my mind."

But the officer's death, and what she calls Pappas' attempts to discredit her, didn't shake her contention.

It also didn't stop Ms. Gabbert from joining others who testified before a Senate committee. She even allowed her name to be used in the effort to change the law.

The new legal provision, championed by Sen. Royce West, means that public servants accused of sexual assault can face a felony charge based on coercion, even without physical force or outright threats.

The penalty is up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, compared with the misdemeanor offi-

cial oppression punishment of up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine. It was put into the state's new criminal code, which takes effect in September 1994.

West, D-Dallas, said the new law would apply even to such public servants as lawmakers or firefighters. But his interest stemmed from several Dallas cases, including Ms. Gabbert's, which were taken up by the Dallas Rainbow Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"When you hear allegations that a police officer has misused his authority, then you are kind of dumbfounded," said West, a lawyer and former prosecutor. "People put their trust in police officers."

Karen Ashmore of the Dallas NOW group said that besides charges brought in Dallas against several officers, she knows of other cases in Houston and San Antonio.

While agreeing that guilty officers should be prosecuted, Ron DeLord of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas raised concerns about how the new measure could work.

"I have no sympathy for any officer that trades sex to let somebody out of a ticket... (and) if they coerce someone, they should go to jail," DeLord said. But, "I don't want a presumption that the officer is guilty because he is in a position of authority."

DeLord suggested that a willing participant might later feel remorse and want to bring sexual assault charges. He said he didn't want an officer to have the deck stacked against him in the absence of physical evidence.

However, DeLord said, "I think if applied properly, it (the law) will do its job."

END: Jury hands down guilty verdict in Koslow case

(From 1A)

Lead defense attorney Jack Strickland said Dillingham's tape-recorded confession was too much for the jury to overcome.

"The jurors not only heard words but the tone. It makes it more chilling," Strickland said.

Strickland was optimistic that the jury would spare his client's life, saying "The young man has no criminal record. In fact, he has an exemplary record."

Dillingham met briefly with his parents and fiancée after the verdict.

"It was not a happy meeting but there was nothing said that I would care to comment on," Strickland said.

Strickland had argued that the state "failed to prove the allegations set forth in the indictment" and asked the jury to "follow the law."

The opposing lawyers swapped final arguments Saturday morning and then surrendered Dillingham's fate to a jury of eight women and four men.

Both sides predicted a quick verdict.

Dillingham, branded a "butcher" by prosecutors but described as "scared, despondent

and suicidal" by his own attorneys, was accused of fatally beating Mrs. Koslow and bludgeoning and slashing her husband at their fashionable home in the early morning hours of March 12, 1992.

Jack Koslow, 49, an ex-banker, survived.

Following the verdict, Koslow had little to say to reporters.

"I cannot say anything," he said as he left the courtroom.

The state contended the attack was a bungled million-dollar murder-for-hire scheme masterminded by Jack Koslow's adopted daughter and carried out by Dillingham and a longtime friend, Brian Salter.

Kristi Koslow, 18, and Salter, her 21-year-old boyfriend, are in jail awaiting trial.

All three have given police statements admitting complicity in the Koslow affair, a shocker in Fort Worth's ritzy Rivercrest neighborhood, an area of stately mansions and old Texas money.

Chief prosecutor Alan Levy told the jury Dillingham's "heart is a nest of scorpions" and that he and Salter were rifling the Koslows' closets for money and jewelry while the victim, her larynx crushed, "choked to death not 20

feet away."

Levy dismissed as ludicrous the defense argument that it failed to prove that the "blunt force trauma" of a blow to the throat killed Mrs. Koslow.

Levy ended his summation by declaring:

"The verdict in this case is guilty of capital murder. He is a butcher and he must pay. And he will."

Under Texas law, a capital murder conviction is punishable by lethal injection or life in prison. A defendant assessed life must serve at least 35 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Also, Texas juries, unlike those in most states, determine punishment after a second phase of trial testimony. The punishment phase is set to begin Monday at 8:30 a.m. The week-long trial revolved around 25 witnesses called largely to corroborate a statement Dillingham gave police 12 days after the assault on the Koslows.

Armed with the security system code, two pistols, a knife and a metal bar, he said he and Salter invaded the Koslows home around 3 a.m. and that he personally kicked in the locked door of the master bedroom.

"I hit Mr. Koslow in the back of

the head, on the neck, with a pry bar," he said. "Then I hit Mrs. Koslow, and I hit Mr. Koslow some more, and Mrs. Koslow started screaming, and then I hit Mrs. Koslow some more."

At another key point, Dillingham said Salter found Koslow's buck knife in the closet and proceeded to cut the victims' throats.

"I saw him slit Mrs. Koslow's throat, but I turned around and I didn't see exactly what he did to Mr. Koslow."

But that issue was clouded by Salter's contention that it was Dillingham who cut the Koslows' throats.

The defense insisted, and its two forensic pathologists so testified, that the 1 1/4-inch cut on Mrs. Koslow's throat not only would have been fatal but it would have caused death faster than the blow to the throat.

A state pathologist testified the cause of death was a blow to the throat that fractured the larynx, causing suffocation.

The defense contended that if jurors believed the knife wound to be the cause of death, the indictment was technically faulty and Dillingham should be acquitted of the crime as charged.

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Violent Muslims listen to Iran, join forces

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Violent Muslim fundamentalist groups were linked only loosely for decades, but now appear to be coming together with the encouragement of radical elements in Iran.

There are signs that the militants are forging alliances to overthrow secular Arab governments and present a cohesive challenge to the West.

Such coordination could move money, weapons and expertise among the groups more effectively, and vastly increase the difficulty of tracing those who plan and

carry out acts of violence.

Specialists say getting such diverse organizations to cooperate takes time, and that any coordinated actions could be months away.

An important step toward united action may have been a meeting Feb. 2-7 in Tehran, capital of Iran, according to diplomats who monitor Iranian affairs, and security sources in Syria, Jordan and Cyprus.

They said the meeting brought together senior Iranian intelligence officials and representatives of militant groups to formulate a blueprint for "Islamic

revolutionary action."

The Iranians, who are Shiite Muslims, have sought to increase cooperation between Shiite and Sunni Muslim radicals.

"Iran is bringing Sunnis and Shites together in Sudan," said Paul Wilkinson of the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism in London. "This is sponsored and funded by Iranian intelligence and covert operations specialists."

"Iran has long wanted a coalition of this sort and the time is right, given the tide of Islamic revivalism. Iran and its proxies now

seem to be able to operate a long way from home and there seems to be much more coordination."

The sources who described the February meeting said there was agreement in principle on a new strategy against the secular Arab governments of Egypt, Algeria and Jordan, as well as the Turkish government. Assassinations would be one tool, but details were to be worked out later, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Violent campaigns by Islamic fundamentalists already are under way in Egypt and Algeria.

Big storms blow through Caribbean, Pacific

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Tropical Storm Bret brushed the coast of South America on Saturday after lashing Trinidad and Tobago with 50 mph winds and downpours.

There were no reports of serious casualties or damage on the two-island Caribbean nation off the coast of Venezuela. Army troops were in downtown Port of Spain, apparently to prevent looting.

The National Weather Service in Miami said a tropical storm warning was in effect along the coast of Venezuela and in Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. They did not expect the winds to increase in strength.

In Venezuela, fishing boats stayed in port and beaches were empty. Flights to coastal areas such as Margarita Island and Puerto la Cruz were canceled.

Bret began thrashing Trinidad and Tobago before dawn, knocking out power for about 35,000 residents in the northeast villages of Balendra and Toco, electric company officials said.

An underwater power cable running between Trinidad and Tobago was split, leaving parts of Tobago in the dark, said Allan Richards, Tobago director of the National Emergency Management Agency.

He said 10 soldiers were treated for burns after trying to move a downed electrical wire in Tobago, but their injuries did not appear serious.

Forecasters said Bret was carrying four to six inches of rain — with up to 10 inches for some areas. Tides surged five feet higher than normal.

A tropical system becomes a named storm when its sustained winds reach 39 mph, and a hurricane at 74 mph.

The first storm of the season, Arlene, formed in June in the Gulf of Mexico. It drenched the Texas coast but did little damage.

Last year, Hurricane Andrew struck south Florida and Louisiana, causing \$30 billion in damage. The last major hurricane to hit the Caribbean was Hugo in 1989, which also hit the southeastern United States.

In the Pacific, Typhoon Robyn blew toward Japan on Saturday and Tropical Storm Steve threatened the Marianas, causing residents to board up windows and make other emergency preparations.

Russia reinforces border against invaders

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin and Central Asian leaders decided Saturday to send more troops to Tajikistan and warned Afghanistan they would take military action to stop cross-border raids by Islamic rebels.

Troop reinforcements from Russia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan would be sent to Tajikistan's border with Afghanistan, the site of recent raids by anti-government rebels backed by Afghan mujahadeen.

"If armed attacks from outside continue, adequate response measures will be taken to prevent them," the leaders said in a statement, that also appealed for a U.N. Security Council session on the conflict.

President Islam Karimov of Uzbekistan told reporters after the summit that Tajik leader Esmat Rakhmonov has agreed to start talks with Afghanistan.

The three-hour Kremlin summit was held because of mounting concern about militant Islamic fundamentalism taking root in Tajikistan and spreading across Central Asia.

Russia backs Tajikistan's government of former Communists, who ousted a loose coalition of democrats and Islamic fundamentalists in a civil war. About 20,000 people died and at least 500,000 were driven from their homes.

Many anti-government fighters fled to Afghanistan, where they

found support from the mujahadeen.

Russia assumed a more active role in the fighting after losing at least 25 soldiers in a July 13 border clash with Islamic rebels. It has already sent several thousand troops in Tajikistan and is building border fortifications.

"Military measures are not our choice, but in this situation, it is hard to avoid them," Yeltsin said. "However, political steps are also required to regulate this crisis situation."

Also participating in the meeting were leaders from Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Turkmenistan.

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Fashion Buying (MGMT 2343.01)
W 7-9:50 p.m.
Learn how to plan correct purchases, estimate demand, select sources of supply and merchandise products.

Cooperative Work Experience (Internship) (MGMT 2377)
M 12 noon-1 p.m.
Gain hands-on experience. Produce fashion shows, evaluate personnel procedures, interview designers and observe owners and managers on the job.

You may take any of these courses for credit through the OC Management Department or for non-credit through the OC Business Training Center. Classes begin Aug. 25. For more information, call Cherie Hensley, 362-3449, or Cindi Wiehle, 368-7555.



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AUGUST 9 3

NATO forces could strike this week despite disagreement

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies are moving closer to a final plan for bombing raids on Bosnian Serb targets despite disagreement among the 16 countries about whether the strikes would help end the war or prolong it.

Diplomats from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations are scheduled to meet Monday to review plans for knocking out Bosnian Serb military positions to save Sarajevo, the besieged capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The allies are expected to ap-

prove the plan on Monday and possibly decide to implement it later in the week.

After reluctance by some members, NATO agreed last week to a U.S. proposal for air strikes if the Serbs refused to lift the siege of Sarajevo.

Canada, France, Spain, Britain all have soldiers in the U.N. peacekeeping force in former Yugoslavia and worry about reprisals against their soldiers if strikes were launched against the Bosnian Serbs.

"The top priority for those who

NATO countries with peacekeepers already on ground are concerned about possible Serb reactions to air strikes.

have troops in the area is what the reaction will be of the Serbs to any sort of air attacks," said Col. Andrew Duncan of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Any air strikes on the Bosnian Serbs would be the first offensive military action by the alliance in

its 44-year-old history.

On Saturday, NATO's military committee, its highest military authority, met for a lengthy review of contingency plans for air strikes. An alliance official said some progress was made and that another meeting might be held Sunday.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the plans contain categories of Bosnian Serb positions that could be targeted by air strikes but do not list specific targets.

Officials have said likely targets would be artillery positions and communications facilities.

The plans are based on the concept of "proportionality" — meaning the extent of the air strikes would be according to how severely the Bosnian Serbs were perceived to have violated U.N. resolutions.

Moreover, the sources said, the plans propose a command and control arrangement that would permit authority to be shared by NATO and U.N. commanders.

The procedures were worked out by U.S. Navy Adm. Jeremy Boorda, commander of allied air operations in Bosnia, and French Lt. Gen. Jean Cot, who is in charge of 27,000 U.N. peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia.

The military plans, though, do not address the sticking point of who would have ultimate, political authority

Defiant Serbs tighten noose around Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Despite promises to withdraw, Bosnian Serbs on Saturday were reportedly strengthening positions on two strategic mountains overlooking Sarajevo.

By digging in, Serbs could directly challenge NATO resolve to move ahead with threatened air strikes to end the siege of Sarajevo, which came under some Serb shelling Saturday.

"What we are seeing is that the Bosnian Serbs are consolidating up there. There are no movements at this time to withdraw," said U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer.

The Serbs were unable to reach agreement on the withdrawal during six hours of talks Friday with the Muslim-led government. A new round of talks is planned for Sunday.

Disputes emerged over where Serb front lines were prior to their advance last week on Mounts Bjelasnica and Igman, U.N. civil affairs chief Viktor Andreyev said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, had promised Thursday to withdraw from the two mountains and open two routes for civilians and aid convoys.

The NATO military committee met Saturday in Brussels, Belgium, and the alliance's governing body, the North Atlantic Council, will review plans for military action against the Serbs at a meeting Monday.

Serbs also want to bring the Muslim-led government back to talks

in Geneva. President Alija Izetbegovic is resisting pressure to agree to a division of Bosnia among the three warring factions and he made the Serbs' withdrawal from the two mountains a condition for resuming the talks.

But Karadzic's fighters remain firmly entrenched around the capital.

Frewer reported shelling Saturday from Bjelasnica, the taller, more distant peak, on Bosnian government forces withdrawing from Igman.

Later Saturday, Bosnian radio reported heavy shelling of govern-

ment positions around the Serb-held town of Hadzici at the base of Mount Igman. There were indications that government forces had launched an offensive, but this could not be officially confirmed.

The rest of Bosnia, including Sarajevo, remained mostly calm on Saturday. U.N. officials reported

two shooting incidents involving British troops in central Bosnia.

One soldier was wounded in the shoulder by sniper fire near Gornji Vakuf, Frewer said.

Late Saturday, Bosnian TV reported heavy fighting between Croat and government forces at Crni Vrh, near Gornji Vakuf.

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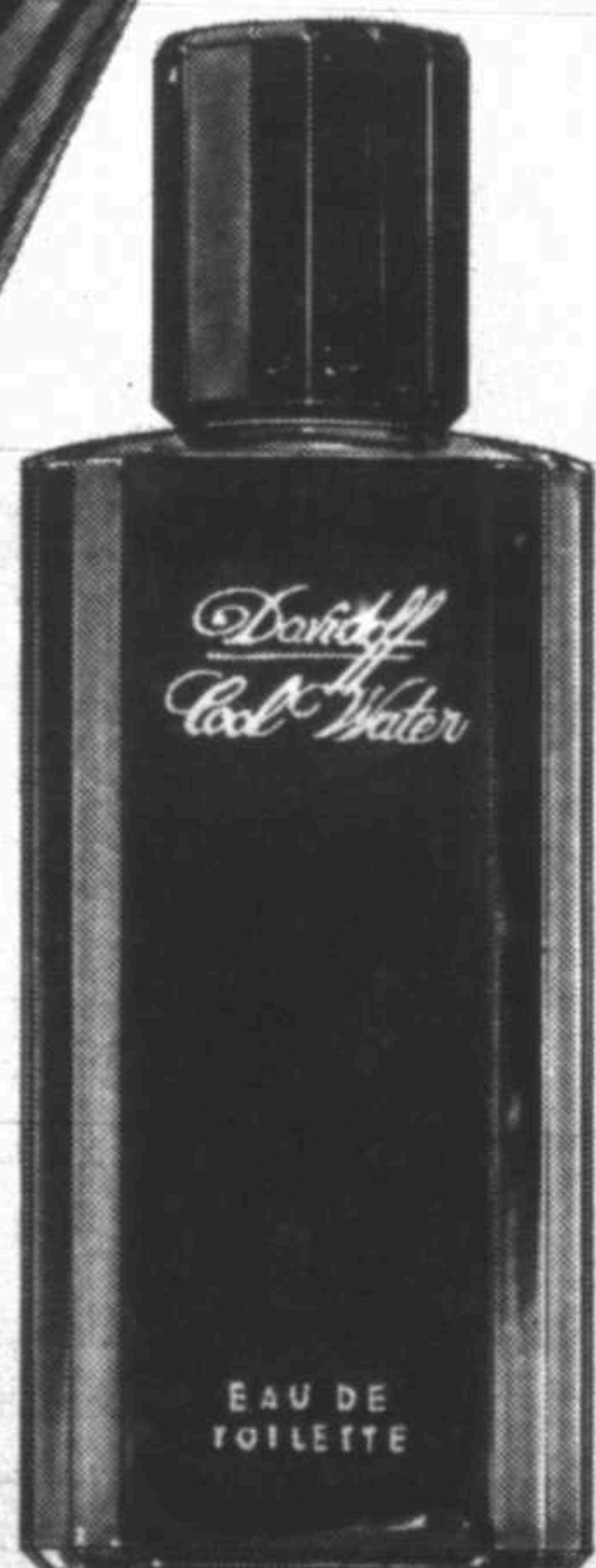
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After much ado, Clinton nominates judges for federal courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton moved Saturday to fill the first of dozens of federal judgeships left vacant when the Bush administration left power, saying his nominees would help "change the face" of the federal judiciary.

Clinton announced three nominations for the U.S. Court of Appeals and 10 nominees for U.S. district courts. They were his first judicial nominees beyond his choice of Ruth Bader Ginsburg for the Supreme Court.

The Bush administration left behind 99 vacant seats on the federal

bench, and dozens more opened up in the early months of the Clinton administration, offering the president an opportunity to reshape a generally conservative federal judiciary.

"There are few things that I will do that will have more lasting effect than the appointment of federal judges," Clinton said in a statement. "Along with Ruth Bader Ginsburg on the Supreme Court, and the many other judges yet to be named, this outstanding group of jurists will change the face of the federal courts and help move

President also announces seven U.S. attorney appointees which include Paul Coggins for Northern District of Texas.

our country forward."

The appeals court nominations announced Saturday were:

—Martha Craig Daughtrey, a member of the Tennessee Supreme Court, to the 6th Circuit.

—Pierre N. Leval, a federal judge in the Southern District of New York, to the 2nd Circuit.

—M. Blane Michael, an attorney in Charleston, W.Va., to the 4th Circuit.

The district court nominations announced Saturday were:

—Leonie M. Brinkema, a U.S. magistrate in Alexandria, Va., for the Eastern District of Virginia.

—Deborah Chasanow, a U.S.

magistrate since 1987, for Maryland.

—Jennifer Coffman, a lawyer specializing in employment discrimination, for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

—Peter Messitte, a Maryland trial court judge, for Maryland.

—Lawrence Piersol, a Sioux Falls lawyer specializing in civil litigation, for South Dakota.

—Thomas Shanahan, a Nebraska Supreme Court judge, for Nebraska.

—David Trager, dean of the Brooklyn Law School, for the East-

ern District of New York.

—Martha Vazquez, a Santa Fe lawyer specializing in criminal defense and plaintiffs' litigation, for New Mexico.

—Alex Williams, state's attorney for Prince George's County, for Maryland.

—William Wilson, a Little Rock lawyer, for the eastern district of Arkansas.

Clinton also announced his choices for seven U.S. attorney positions: Paul Coggins, Northern District of Texas.

Lawyers: We aren't all millionaires

By Laurie Asseo
Associated Press writer

Some lawyers earn more than \$1 million a year, but the typical attorney makes about \$67,000 — still far more than the average American.

Are lawyers worth it?

"I don't think that lawyers are overpaid. They work hard," said St. Louis attorney Donald U. Beindiek, one of thousands attending the American Bar Association's annual meeting. Even the highest-paid lawyers are simply charging what the market is willing to pay, he said.

"The perception of the public is that all lawyers are rich and drive fancy cars and sit on the 50-yard line of the most popular football games," said commercial litigator Harriet E. Miers of Dallas.

"In fact, there are many, many lawyers — public interest lawyers and judges — that serve and are not compensated in enormous amounts," she said.

Nonetheless, some lawyers are getting very rich. According to American Lawyer magazine, five U.S. firms reported average profits of at least \$1 million for each partner last year. Another 17 reported average profits per partner of \$500,000 or more, and all of its 100 top-ranked firms reported per-partner profits of \$175,000 or more.

The typical lawyer earns far less, and the typical American worker even less than that.

According to census figures, lawyers and judges earned a medi-

an pay of \$66,784 in 1991, which means half of them made more than that amount and half made less.

The median salary for all American workers was only \$25,169.

New York tax lawyer Robert A. Jacobs said that in many cases, lawyers probably are overpaid.

"I'm not sure that we put so much into society that we're entitled to take out \$200,000 or \$300,000 or \$800,000 a year for our labors," Jacobs said.

However, R. Wilson Montjoy II of Jackson, Miss., said, "Most good lawyers I know work much longer hours than the average American working person."

The ABA launched a major public-relations campaign within the last year to boost lawyers' image. But it apparently hasn't worked

yet, according to a new National Law Journal poll that showed a deepening cynicism about the legal profession.

People who think lawyers are overpaid are ignoring the public defenders who make only \$20,000 a year, said Ohio State University law professor Camille Hebert. She said she's willing to forego the chance at higher pay in private practice to have the freedom to say and write what she thinks.

A first-year staff attorney who represents poor clients of the federally funded, non-profit Legal Services Corp. is paid \$23,016, while the average chief attorney at a local legal services program earns \$56,596. At the Ralph Nader consumer group Public Citizen, the starting salary is \$22,300.

Others in government and the judiciary are well-paid,

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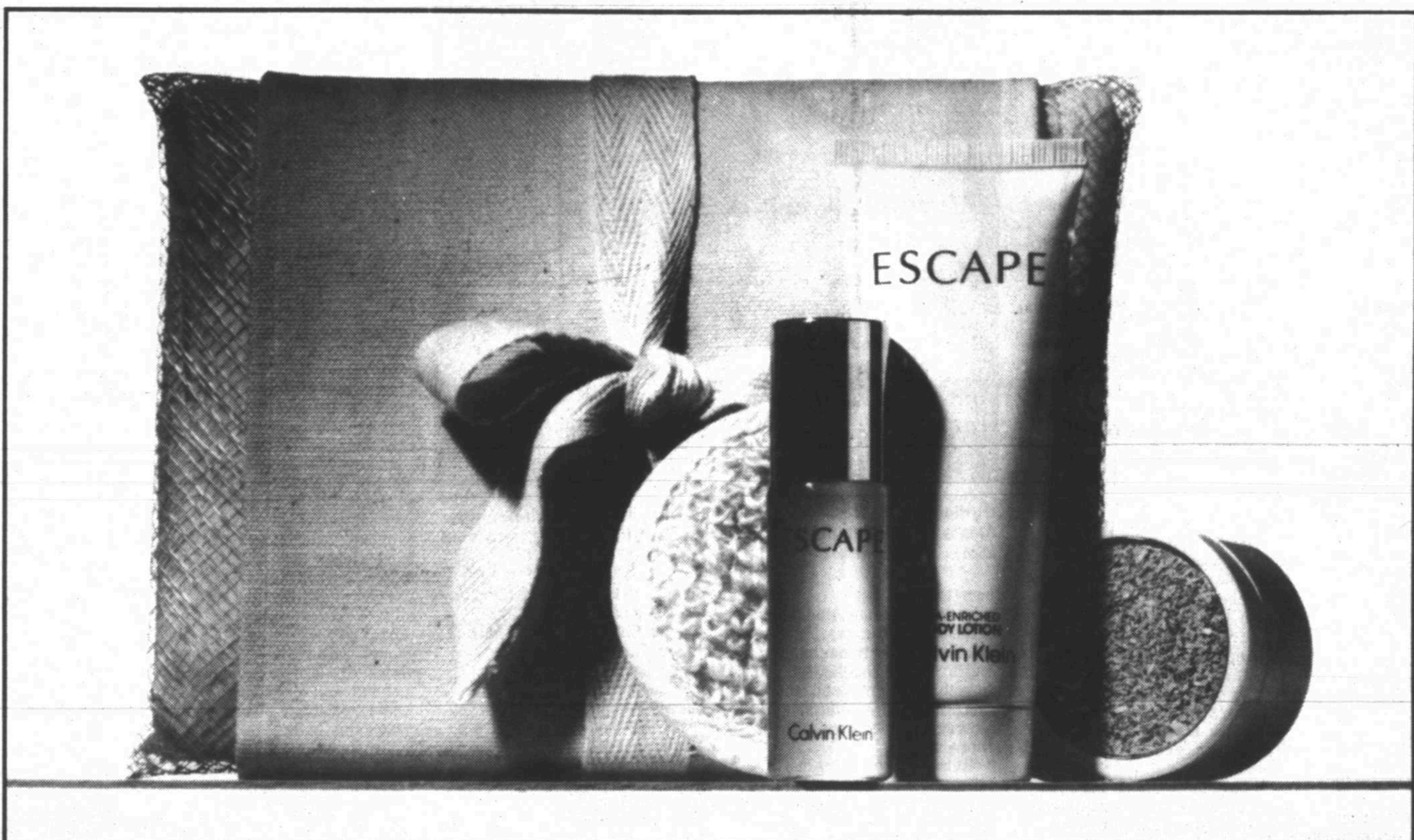
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SHAGGING DREAMS

Atmosphere contributes to good times

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel

Staff writer

Baseball isn't the only reason for going out to a Midland Angels game.

There is the atmosphere.

From the smell of hamburgers cooking on the grill to the jovial welcome to the park by team mascot Juice the Moose, once fans walk in the gate it is like being on Cloud Nine.

An added plus, the stadium is designed so every fan in the stands has a great view of the game and the between-inning events, including the dizzy bat race and the dash for cash, among others. Angel backers even get to contribute to the players' pocketbooks when homers are hit by donating \$1 to the player who tagged the ball out of the park.

Folks don't even have to leave their seats for a soda, beer, hot dogs or candy. Vendors make their way through the maze of stands selling their goodies with a personal flair.

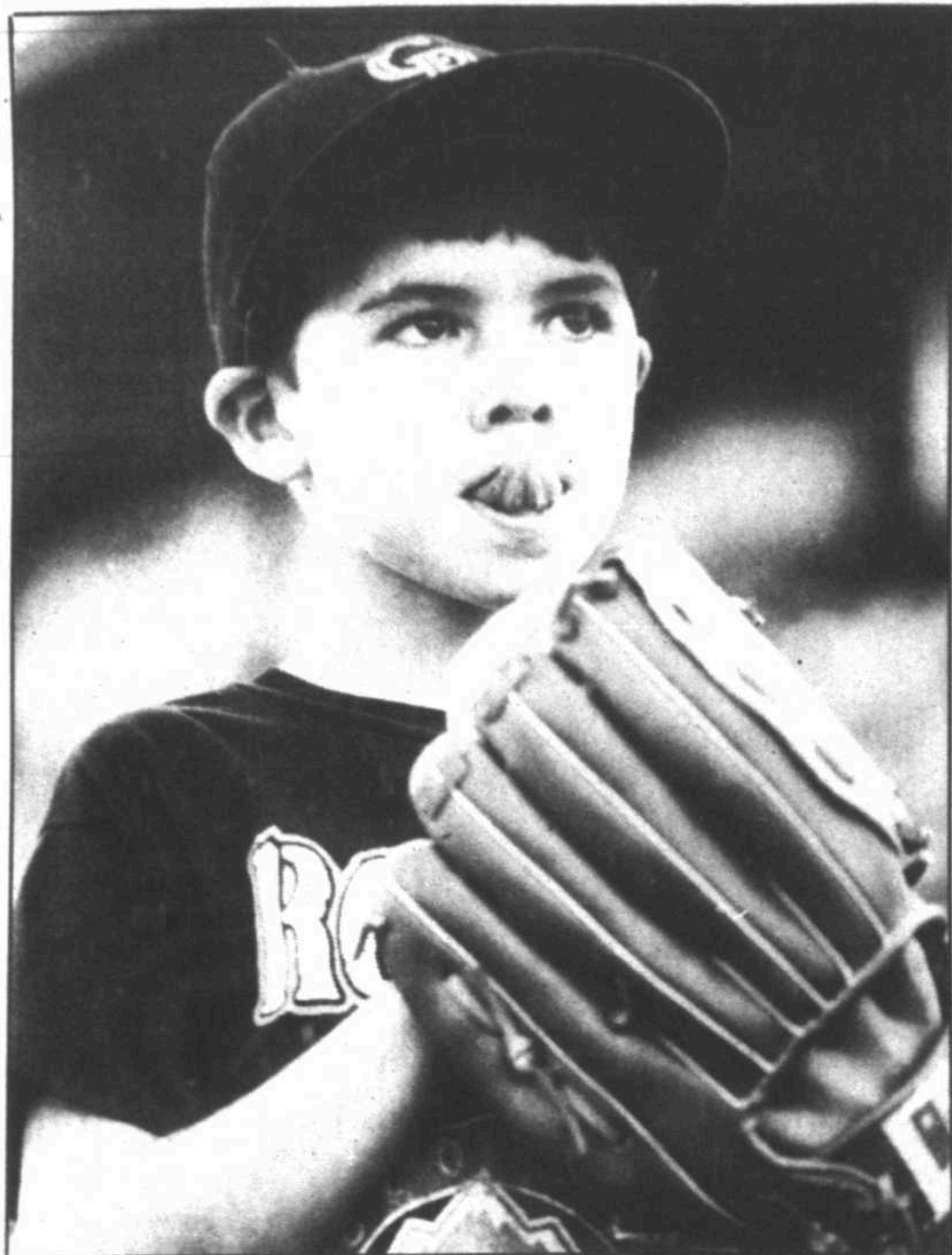
Occasionally Scott Lovejoy, one of the soda-pop vendors, will don an unusual tie — one night he even wore a mini-skirt. These vendors are dedicated salespeople and entertainers.

Roving "Dan, Dan the Souvenir Man," a.k.a. Dan Miller, will wind his way through the stadium selling his wares and providing a little entertainment along the way.

Roaming the stands with his tray of goods, fans will know the 16-year-old salesman because of his unique sales gimmick — they'll hear him call out the variety of items for sale: "Juice the Moose dolls, Juice the Moose pictures, inflatable bats, bats, helmets, seat cushions, thingamajigs..."

For those folks who aren't quite sure what a thingamajig might be, Miller's definition says it is a pencil-pennant.

"Yelling pencil-pennants just doesn't have the same appeal with the crowd," he said.



Nine-year-old Trey Barnes dreams of future baseball glory.

Even if Miller and Lovejoy aren't around to entertain Angels supporters, Juice the Moose is more than ready to give high-fives to the fans, hug an adoring youngster or sign an autograph. Sporting number 99 on his jersey, Juice made his way to Midland and into the hearts of Angels fans in 1990.

According to local folklore, Juice was brought here and didn't have a way home, so the people of Midland welcomed him with open arms. He was even named by a local youngster.

Juice the Moose's handler, Miley Guzman, translated for the moose because he is unable to speak.

Juice likes being the mascot because he enjoys making fans happy and wants all children to love him. He strives to make even some of the more timid youngsters feel comfortable around him.

The moose likes keeping the atmosphere friendly and said he "goes with the flow of the game" as far as dancing on the dug-out or hugging children in the stands.



Souvenir seller Dan Miller, 16, works the crowd.

A lot of what Juice does is determined by the music played over the public address system by announcer Barry Sykes, who has been the voice of the Midland clubs for 11 seasons.

With more than 100 sound effects, Sykes adds some humor to games by adding effects for foul balls including the "screaming flush" and the "bonk and burp."

But, more than that, Sykes helps get the fans to rally behind the Angels with inspiring music like the theme from "Space Odys-

sey: 2001" when the bases are loaded or when a clutch hit is in order. He also accosts the opposing team's pitchers when they are taken out of the game by playing songs like "Just Go Away" by Gloria Estefan and "Happy Trails."

Sykes has the dubious honor of being only the second PA announcer to be thrown out of a game by an umpire. He was tossed on a July 4th game in 1989 after he aggravated an umpire by playing "When Will I Be Loved" by Linda Ronstadt.

Aside from that incident, Sykes works to establish a fun, entertaining atmosphere. He feels a special bond with the Angels' backers in the stands.

"Win or lose, we have a great time. . . . I work not only for the Angels but for the people in the ball park," Sykes said.

And the Angels have some "superfans" rooting for them. Among those are the Fieldings, Bob and Dot and their daughter, Stacy.

The family can be found sitting in their box seats, which are directly behind home, shouting encouragement to their favorite players and harassing the umpires.

On any given night, visitors in the vicinity can hear Fielding use terms of endearment for the umpire as he hollers "Hey Blue, where you'd come from, T-ball?"

In addition to attending all the home games, the family also plans some of their vacations around the Angels' road trips.

Mrs. Fielding is originally from Wichita, Kan., so when planning summer vacations to her hometown, they check to see when the "Halos" are playing the Wichita Wranglers.

Then they plan the trip.

The Fieldings also participate in the adopt-a-player program, in which fans can act as host families to ball players. This year they have "adopted" outfielder Jeff Kipila, as well as his wife and little girl, and pitcher John Fritz, who recently was promoted to the Class AAA affiliate of the California Angels in Vancouver, Canada.

"We make the players feel at home and welcome them to Midland," Mrs. Fielding said.

She added that one of the things that keeps them coming back to the ball park is getting to know the players and watching them progress through the ranks and make it to the "biggs."

Please see FANS/9A

HALOS: Transient lifestyle difficult for players' families

(From 1A)

be a bumpy one with a few wrong turns along the way.

"It is very difficult. I was telling my husband, just last night, it is more difficult on us wives than it is on you. We argue about this all the time," Ms. Kipila said. "We are sacrificing our careers and our lives to follow your dream and make your dream our dream. When you're doing bad and you're in a slump there is nothing we can do. We have to sit there and just try and think of what we can say to motivate you, think of what not to say and you really feel helpless. It is really a strain."

Things may be tougher on Ms. Kipila than some of the other wives at this level because her husband has been in the minors for six years already. Most of the other wives have only been in for two or three years.

Ms. Williams' husband is only in his second season as a professional ballplayer and since the couple has no children, she tends to go on the road with her husband.

The Kipilas are in a different situation. With a toddler, Ms. Kipila finds herself at home while her husband is on the road.

"Being a baseball player's wife without children is great, but with children it's harder," she said. "I had a ball. The only thing to worry about was what to wear to the game that night."

Now things are a little different. But, with or without children, both of the wives find themselves missing a place to call their own.

"The worst is not having your own home and moving around; not having your own furniture," Ms. Williams said.

Ms. Kipila said that when they move, which they have done more than a dozen times in the past year as they are moved within the farm system and the Mexican leagues, they don't take any furniture with them.

The walls of the couple's apartment are bare. A lone television and couch decorate the living room with a dining table pushed to the side.

"We don't do much decorating because we never know when we'll be leaving," she said. "I go to garage sales to get vacuum cleaners just to try and get by. It's

tough. It's very, very tough. I can't set up a household."

With a wistful look she added, "That is my dream."

Right now most of the Kipilas belongings are in storage in Bend, Ore., her hometown and the place she met her husband while he was playing ball there.

Being so far away from home has both its ups and downs for the wives.

Both women miss their families and friends.

Ms. Williams said she hates being away from her friends and family, but said "it brings you closer to those you're away from and you don't take each other for granted."

Traveling and seeing the country is one of the good things both wives agreed.

"The best thing about being in professional baseball is the travel and getting to see places you would have never seen otherwise," Ms. Williams said.

Ms. Kipila said Midland would have never been a destination for her, but she loves it here. Compared to her hometown, which has a population of about 18,000, Midland is sized just right for her, plus she said the friendly people here have become some of her best friends.

The Kipilas began this season at the Angels' Class AAA affiliate in Vancouver, Canada, before he was moved back down despite leading the team in several offensive categories. Despite the step down, Ms. Kipila was happy to return to one of her favorite communities.

"I have more friends here than probably in my hometown. . . . Jeff and I got the greatest welcome when we came back it really felt good. I didn't even get a chance to meet the wives because I didn't know a lot of them. It is kind of like high school, you go up the levels together, so these are the people who came in the organization behind us. So I didn't even get a chance to meet them for over a week from all the old fans coming up."

But, both women agreed that they try not to get too attached because they never know what is in store for them next.

"You can't really dwell on the instability of being a ballplayer's wife and not knowing where you'll be next year," Ms. Williams said. "It's their dream and it's



Outfielder Jeff Kipila embraces his wife, Melissa, and daughter Alexis, 1, at Midland's airport after returning from a long road trip.

ours, too."

"You never know, that is one of the hardest things . . . they tell you things, then things happen and it changes and they tell you something different and other things happen. One decision affects 20 other decisions," Ms. Kipila said.

"It is just like one big check-erboard game and you are just a checker who can put anywhere they want. When you're drafted you don't really have a choice of what team you want to go to," she said. "Either you go with the team that drafts you or you wait till the next year. . . . When they do (draft a player), they own you for seven years. That is not a big thing for kids out of high school but out of college — you're old by that time."

"Right now we are facing the age thing. Now they are saying 'we want youth' and we're telling them 'but, we've produced'," Ms. Kipila said.

The Kipilas have been playing for six years with only one more year left with the Angels organization.

"You have no choice. If you

don't want to be with the team anymore you can't do that. Like if you don't like your job. If you quit, you're done. Your chance is over," she said.

"People think we are lucky to be able to do this. And at first you really feel that way. You have all your hopes and dreams and you just believe you're going to make it. It's getting harder . . . there are more stories like mine and Jeff's than like Ken Griffey Jr.," Ms. Kipila said of her experience in the minors.

On the move down from Vancouver to Midland, Ms. Kipila said "I can't tell you what a disappointment that was, that hurt . . . he was doing incredible. He had never started a year like that."

But, even in the face of a setback, ballplayers make friends with their teammates, so the Kipilas worried that good friends would get released or sent down when they were sent back.

"Right now, everyone in Double A and Triple A can play in the big leagues. Right now we all have a lottery ticket and we're just waiting for our number to be called," Ms. Kipila said.

These wives are ready to make the jump to the bigs for a number of reasons varying from the perks and the money to a difference in overall treatment by the fans.

"A lot of fans are afraid to approach you. But it's not like that here. When you're in the minor leagues you're in a new place. You don't know where anything is at, you don't know what auto mechanic to go to or where to get your hair cut . . . you have to rely on the local people," she said.

"A couple of times people at the stadium have come up and said 'Hi, Mrs. Kipila,' and it shocks me and I think 'God, if we ever make it to the big leagues I bet it will be like that all the time. Last year in the mall, people came up and recognized us,'" Ms. Kipila said. "It makes you feel good, but it's also kind of scary because people know when our husbands are out of town and we have had problems with prank calls this year. It's really scary."

Another misconception Ms. Kipila pointed out is the money factor.

"People think we make a lot of money. In actuality — my husband is a home run hitter — so those home-run dollars, I can't tell you how often those pay our bills. . . . I can't tell you how many times last year I would say 'Honey, we have no money for groceries. How are we going to eat tonight?' and sure enough he would hit a home run and say 'I picked this up for you.' That had to have happened at least five times last year and already this year," Ms. Kipila said.

She said that on a normal night a homer will net about \$70-100 from the crowd.

Ms. Kipila said most of the players have to rely on their families to make ends meet.

"If it wasn't for our families we wouldn't be able to do this. If it wasn't for them sending us \$500 here, \$200 there, paying our storage because we can't pay it."

"Ms. Kipila said. "It's almost like baseball thinks we don't have a life other than rent. We have car payments, we have storage payments, student loans . . . we are in six years deep. We have already invested so much of our life — we want to keep going just to see if we can make it."

"I think we are going to make it. I really do. We have one more

'Right now we all have a lottery ticket and we're just waiting for our number to be called.'

— Melissa Kipila

year with this team and if the Angels don't have any plans for my husband, hopefully another team will pick him up and he'll do something for them. You've got to keep that hope," she added.

One reason for keeping that hope is that her own ambitions have been placed on indefinite hold.

Both Ms. Kipila and Ms. Williams have postponed careers and education in search of their husbands' dreams.

Dian Long, wife of Angels Manager Don Long, chose to pursue her career as a buyer for a department store, Nordstrom's, based in Chicago, Ill. But in order to do that she has made some major decisions.

"It takes a couple of sacrifices . . . the immediate sacrifice of being apart in exchange for the long-term goal of being together and buying a home, having children," she said recently on one of her visits.

Ms. Long has made arrangements with her job to travel to Midland once every three weeks.

Through the five years the couple has been together, Ms. Long said she has grown accustomed to the separations while he is away managing the team.

"The first month of being apart is always the hardest, it gets easier as the time wears on, but it gets harder every year," she added.

Ms. Long said when they are apart the couple talks on the phone four or five times a day.

"This is the test of (the marriage) and it seems to make it better . . . we have common goals and lots of faith," she said.

The one thing all the wives share is that none of them knew anything about baseball before meeting their husbands. Now every decision they make is hinged on the game that has changed their lives.



Ride
Five-year-old
Ronnie, d

La
lea

By Tonie M
Staff writer

Moving to be a stressful but it can be a stressor when friends behind in the of profession The Midland three such p Jose Muscia, both of lic, and Orla zuela, are al in the Angel

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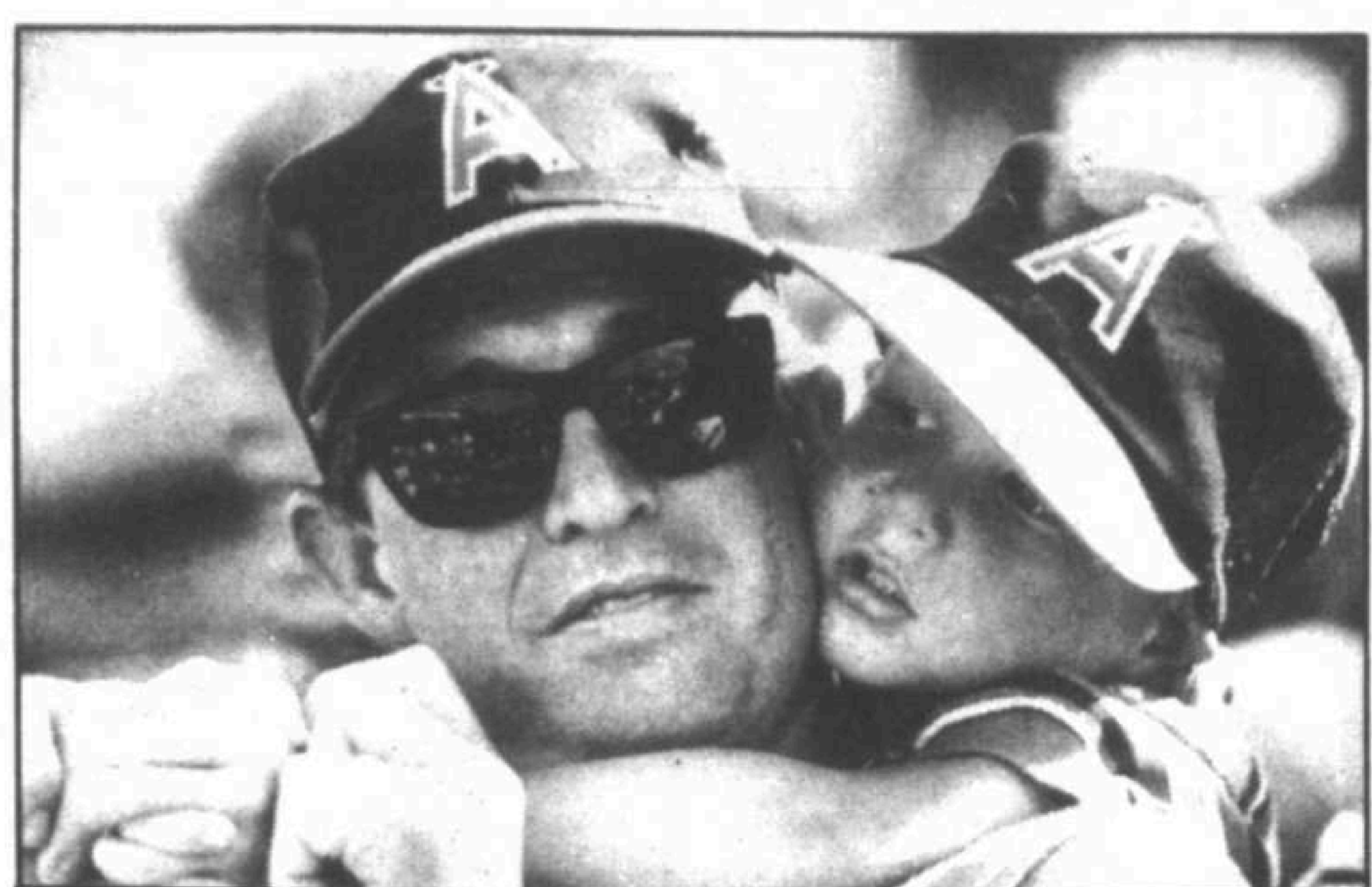
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SHAGGING DREAMS



Brian Adamick/Reporter-Telegram

Ride 'em

Five-year-old Price Williams rides piggyback on his father, Ronnie, during a game.

Latin players learn to adapt

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Moving to a foreign land can be a stressful situation, of course, but it can be all the more difficult when leaving family and friends behind to pursue a career in the highly competitive field of professional baseball.

The Midland Angels have three such players.

Jose Musset and Julian Heredia, both of the Dominican Republic, and Orlando Munoz of Venezuela, are all making their marks in the Angels organization.

Heredia and Musset, 23 and 24 respectively, are considered two of the Angels' top pitching prospects. Munoz, 22, is quickly moving through the farm system, having joined the team during mid-season from the Angels' Class A affiliate.

All three Spanish-speaking players said the language barrier is the toughest aspect of playing ball in the U.S.

The barriers don't exist solely on the playing field, either.

Ordering food at a restaurant or even shopping at the grocery store can be difficult.

But, both Musset and Munoz said fans in the states are much nicer than in the winter leagues of their home countries.

Munoz said that in Venezuela, for example, players often are cursed by the fans.

All three said they love the fans in the states, especially those in Midland.

Fans usually can get a wave or a smile during the pre-game warm-ups from any of the three.

They definitely are characters. During a recent "Dash for Cash," a special fan was selected to race Juice the Moose for a wad of cash. The fan wasn't likely to win on his own so Heredia and Musset assisted with Heredia tackling Juice and holding him down for the count while Musset helped hustle the guy around to home plate.

In addition to the warm reaction to the crowd, the players have

found other good things about playing here.

Munoz said that since the Mexican leagues are not heavily scouted, chances of getting selected to play in the major leagues are slim.

He added that he gains valuable skills from playing winter ball because of the major-leaguers who play there. Munoz said they offer him advice and their own experiences to help him become a better player.

Musset credited former major-leaguer Denny Gonzales with helping him get drafted by the Angels by helping him make it to the city where the tryouts were held.

All three players play year-round.

Musset has his wife, Maria, and their three children here with him while Heredia's pregnant wife is in Phoenix, Ariz. Munoz, the bachelor of the three, rarely sees his family except in his brief two-month off-season.

Even during winter ball he doesn't get to see his family much. He said he might see his family twice every four months because where he plays is about a 10-hour drive from where his family lives.

But, he has always wanted to be a ballplayer, Munoz said.

"You have to want it. Someone who doesn't like ball would already have quit by now," he said with the assistance of translator and teammate Orlando Palmeiro. "My parents are big supporters of my career and actually encourage me to do it. The sacrifice is worth it with someone like that backing you." Heredia, on the other hand, likes playing back home a little better. He said he is a little more pampered there and doesn't have to pay for living expenses like here.

However, both Heredia and Musset understand how Munoz feels about missing his family — they each have large families that they seldom see.

"It is real hard not seeing them," Musset said.

FANS: Fun is top goal of Angels' front office

(From 8A)

Gloria and Wilton Youngblood also have adopted players — pitcher Ron Watson and outfielder Emmitt Cochick.

"We really enjoy it. It gives us more of an interest in the Angel games — just like having our son on the team. It is just a real enjoyable experience," Mrs. Youngblood said.

She said one of the things she does for the guys is to help them out as if they are members of her family. For example, one of her players needed a set of sheets when he first arrived, so she helped him out.

"Even though they are big boys, this may be the first time they have been this far away from home and they need a sense of security," she said.

Becoming familiar with the players, vendors and Juice contributes to the friendly environment at the stadium, but none of it would be possible without the year-round work of the staff in the business office.

Midland Angels General Manager Monty Hoppel said the season for the business staff doesn't

start in March or April — it begins in the fall.

"Basically our season starts Oct. 1, that is when all the planning and preparations happen. . . . I can tell you pretty much, by opening day, what kind of a season we're going to have," by what promotions have been planned, Hoppel said.

Some of the special events include fireworks, the Chicken, recently the Phillie Phanatic as well as nights with giveaways including bats and caps.

"We're one of the more aggressive teams as far as promotions, even if it is just the \$1 night on Mondays," Hoppel said.

He noted that minor-league baseball teams are being run more like a business now than in the past, and promotions are just one aspect of that.

He said the between-inning events like the dizzy bat race were started in Midland "so people can go home at the end of the night and say they had a good time and maybe didn't notice we got beat 10 to 1 or whatever," Hoppel said.

"But, we hope that we win," Hoppel added.

Odds long at making it to 'big's'

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Baseball is not ordinarily considered a game of chance but it is an emotional gamble. Odds are no better than one in 14 that a minor-league player will make it to the "big's."

So what keeps these guys going despite the risk of heartbreak? It is definitely not the glamour of being a professional athlete; at least not at this level.

The answer from just about every ballplayer includes, in various forms, the hope and dream of one day becoming a major-league ballplayer. Almost every player will say the risk of not making it is outweighed by the remote possibility of seeing his name on that major-league roster.

Jeff Kipila, a 27-year-old outfielder/first baseman in his sixth year as a professional ballplayer, explained just what keeps him motivated.

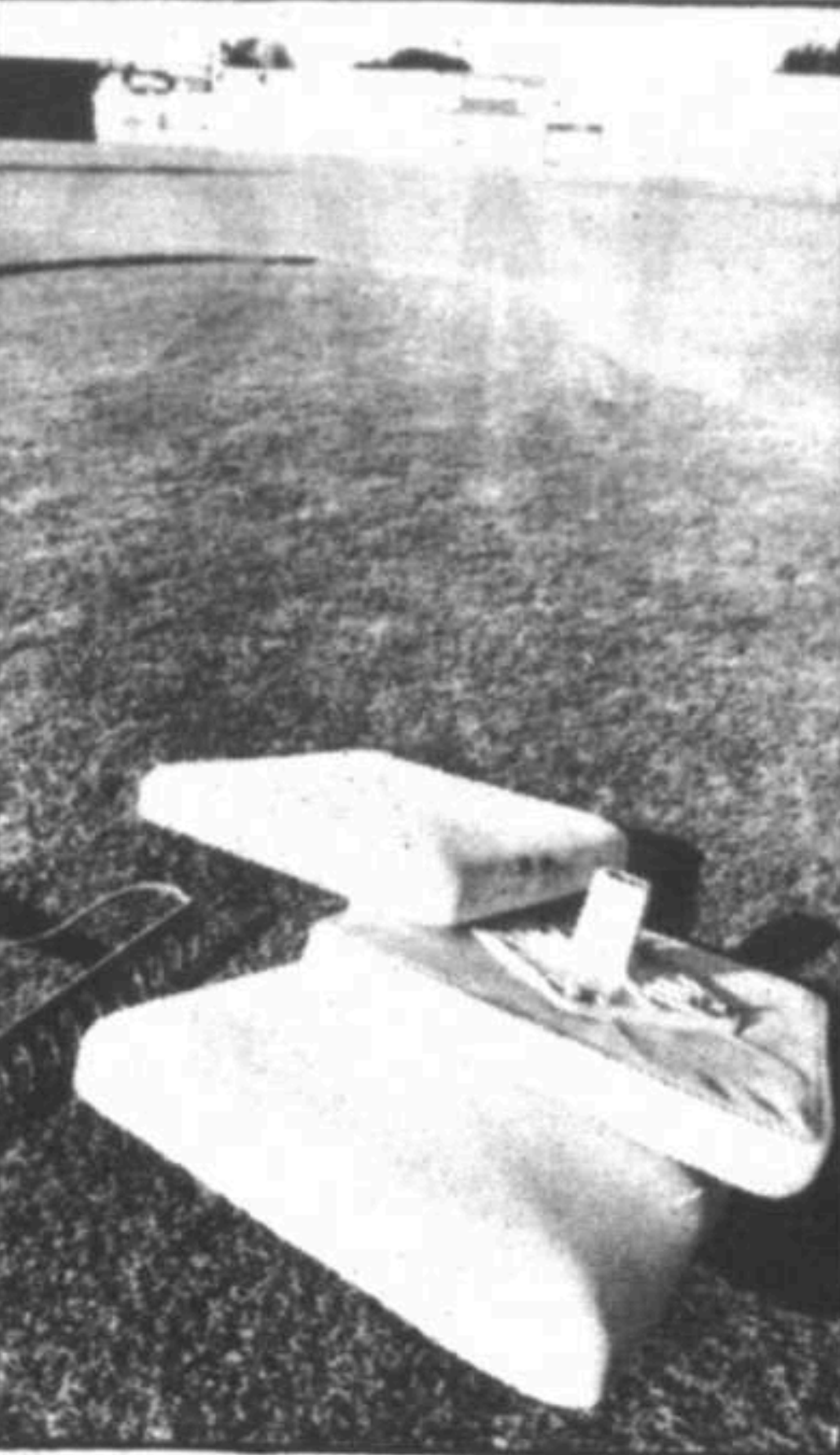
"It's the day-in, day-out dream of making it to the major leagues and playing there for the first time," Kipila said.

Unfortunately, most players don't make it the big's and many that do won't stay there, according to both players and coaches. The dream is not enough.

Angels hitting instructor, Nate Oliver, said it is hard to say what chances the players have for making it to the big leagues.

"Hard work doesn't always get it," Oliver said. "We've all been taught that if you work hard you'll achieve your goals, but that isn't always true in this game."

"Realistically," Oliver said, pausing before finishing his thought, "It is a matter of skill,



Brian Adamick/Reporter-Telegram

Displaced bases lie in the infield during pre-game preparations.

hard work and luck."

The coach indicated that players have to be "blessed and fortunate" to catch the eye of a scout for a team in need of a player with particular skills at that time.

"Hopefully, when that need arises you'll be playing well," Oliver said.

And, as players themselves will say, sometimes the determination of whether a player is going to the next level of play or even the big's doesn't depend on how good a player actually is at that time.

"Sometimes it doesn't matter how good you are. You may have a great year and not move up or you

may have a bad year and go up," said 26-year-old relief pitcher Ken Edenfield.

Kipila, a 1992 Texas League all-star outfielder, began the 1993 season at the Angels Class AAA affiliate in Vancouver, Canada, where he was swinging a hot bat and leading the team in several offensive categories. Then, he was sent back to Midland.

"It makes you feel like you're beating a dead horse, both personally and professionally," Kipila said of his move down. "You earn it and it's taken away. It doesn't make you feel good."

Telling a player he has been moved down or released is not only hard on the players, it also is difficult for the coaches.

"The hardest thing for me is telling a player he has been released, or telling guys they're going down," said Angels Manager Don Long. "A couple of years ago there was a group of players I was fond of, not because they were great players, but because I just liked them. They played on a championship team the year before, then I had to tell two of them they had been released."

Long said he believes the instability of not knowing where a player will be from one season to the next is one of the toughest aspects of the minor leagues.

"I think the hardest thing for a player is the lack of security," he added. "If a player doesn't like his team or where he is at he doesn't have the option of leaving, his future is controlled by the decisions we make."

Most of the players agree, indicating they try to make the best of a tough situation.

"It's rough not knowing where you're going to be . . . but you go out every day and work hard and keep a positive attitude and something will work out," said the versatile 25-year-old Mark Dalesandro, who can play an array of positions including third base and catcher.

In contrast, 26-year-old outfielder Mark Sweeney said that uncertainty "excites" him and motivates him to work even harder.

"Knowing that there are guys behind and ahead of me who are working just as hard to attain the same dream keeps me going," said Sweeney, who was moved up from the Class A affiliate in June.

Coach Oliver said the jump from Class A to Class AA is the most difficult, because the pitching is harder to hit at the Double A level.

At the Class A level, Oliver said, most players don't see anything but fastballs, but at the Double A level they will see anything from sliders to curves and all are different depending on the count at the plate.

He added that most players who have made it to Double A will have the skills to make it to the majors at any time.

Angels General Manager Monty Hoppel agreed that some players get called up from Class AA and some will skip the Triple A farm team and go straight to the majors the next season — such as Hilly Hathaway, one of the pitchers on the starting rotation for the California Angels.

"Some of these players have been around and some are still young and getting started . . . It's pretty tough, day in and day out," Hoppel added.

LIFE: Love of game, money motivate players

(From 1A)

nia Angels this past spring.

"It gave me a taste of the actual major-league play," Kipila said.

Kipila's teammates may feel a twinge of envy, although right now, all of them are riding in the same boat at Class AA.

The 27-year-old outfielder described the way major-leaguers are idolized by the public and the players looking for their chances in the "big's."

"The guys put you on a pedestal, but they're just human beings — they just get paid more," Kipila said.

A lot more. No one wants to admit just how much or how little each player gets paid at the minor-league level, but many will admit they depend on their families for financial assistance.

Not many players will say they play purely for the love of the game — somewhere in the list of reasons is the goal of making money, lots of it in the majors where the minimum salary is more than \$100,000 per year.

"It's definitely not the money" that keeps Edenfield playing right now. Right fielder, 26-year-old Mark Sweeney, agreed adding "sometimes you wonder about the money."

Kipila said, "The worst part of being a ballplayer (at the minor league level) is the financial struggle. You're not going to make any money and with a wife and family you're done."

"Right now it is not the money, but I'm sure when I get to the big leagues it will be," said one of the Angels top prospects, catcher Jorge Fabregas, 23.

So the desire to make more money, the love of the game as well as the dream of making it to the major leagues and staying there are the main things that motivate these players.

"I like it because it's what I've done all my life. It's fun for me. I like going out and smacking a ball around, throwing runners out. I get a thrill from that. I don't know if I would like to be sitting in an office and working right now. That's just not me . . . right now, I enjoy what I do," Fabregas said.

Edenfield agreed that he is fortunate to be able to do something he enjoys.

"It is just a fun way to make a living," Sweeney said. "The dream is making it to the big leagues, of course — although just playing professional ball is great."

But, the dreams, the money and the goals are just part of the package. No players want to just make it — they all have ambition to make it and stay there.

"I would say it is everybody's goal to make it to the big leagues, but I guess (my goal) is to make it and stay at the big-league level. I think a lot of people will make it, but whether they are going to establish themselves and stay there is a different story," Fabregas said.

Aside from playing baseball as a profession — just like any other job — there are always ups and downs associated with it.

And just about all the players agreed that traveling for the road games is among the worst aspects of the job.

Edenfield said he hates being away from his wife while traveling. But, he added, sometimes "going on the road takes my mind off my problems and my bills; I can leave them behind for a while."

"The toughest part are the long road trips



Brian Adamick/Reporter-Telegram

Third baseman Mark Brakebill reacts with disgust after being thrown out at the plate against El Paso. Brakebill has since been lost for the season because of an injury.

. . . half of the summer is spent in hotel rooms," Dalesandro said.

Promoted during the season from the Class A affiliate, Dalesandro recalled the different ways of travel between Class A and Class AA at Midland.

"Although in A ball we rode buses everywhere, now we get plane rides," he said. "But the plane rides aren't all they're cracked up to be. You play a game the night before, leave early the next morning and you don't feel it until the next day."

"The worst is the day-in, day-out ritual. You go home and sometimes feel like 'What am I doing here?'" Sweeney said.

"Baseball is a game where you fail a lot. With it there is a lot of heartbreak. . . . I know it is like that everywhere, but a lot of it doesn't seem as bad," he added. "But I have to say there is as much good as there is bad. Playing something you love is great. It's like being a little kid and getting paid for it."

All the players agreed that they have sacrificed, in addition to a number of other ways, some of their family lives for the game.

Edenfield said when he first started playing professional ball he was gone from his wife for several months, calling it a "tough" time in his life.

Sweeney related another of the not-so-appealing aspects of being a ballplayer and its effect on his family life.

While playing college baseball with the University of Maine, Sweeney's team was scheduled to play a game in Texas against the University of Texas on the same weekend his brother was getting married.

He missed the wedding.

"It takes away from family, but adds to other things," Sweeney said.

He indicated he sometimes wishes he was married.

"It would be nice to have someone to come home to . . . but, this is what I'm going for and without a family I can put more into it. I'm just concentrating on baseball," he added.

Dalesandro, who plans to get engaged this fall to his sweetheart back home, said he gets

lonely being away from his family.

In contrast, Kipila said his goals have changed since he got married and now has a child.

"When I was younger, baseball was No. 1. Now, baseball is kind of secondary," Kipila said. "Now my biggest goal is being the best husband and father I can be."

But, after six years in the minors Kipila is frustrated about his experiences.

"I'm 27 and I know I can play in the major leagues. . . . I have to say the only return I've gotten on baseball has been my wife," Kipila said. He met her in Bend, Ore. — one of the first towns he was sent to play in during his early career.

Players all dislike the lack of time off during the season.

Fabregas said one of the worst things about playing ball is the rough schedule of 142 games with only 11 days off.

"When you get those days off, just like a regular job, you really don't want to sweat your job. When we get a day off we don't want to see baseball, play baseball, hear baseball," he said. "You just want to be a normal human being and for six months, to be honest, you're really not — you're like a robot. . . . It becomes monotonous after a while."

One of the Angels' top prospects, 23-year-old Chris Pritchett, said he enjoys playing baseball because he only has to work for half of the year, leaving him the other half to relax away from the grind of the season.

Dalesandro said that during the off-season he conducts baseball camps for youngsters back home in Chicago, as well as working odd jobs.

"I love kids and like working with them to keep them off the streets," he said. "If I had to quit today, I would have no regrets because it has been a great experience."

For others — like Dalesandro — the traveling has its good side. It allows them to see new places.

Dalesandro has played on the West Coast and now in Texas. He said he enjoys the relationships he has developed with other players as well as the different customs he has picked up from meeting players from around the country and the globe.

As in most things, simple pleasures are sometimes the best and one of the simplest is the reward of sleep. Pritchett and Fabregas both agree that one benefit of their jobs is being able to sleep late most days.

Pritchett added that he has put a lot of priorities on hold for baseball, including his education.

"All my efforts are on baseball right now. I've put all my hopes and dreams into it and it's tough to make it, especially when I think about how few do make it," Pritchett said.

Since he is considered a likely candidate for making it to the big leagues, Pritchett said that during his first two years he "didn't have to go to spring training worrying about having a job. But now when I turn on a (major-league) baseball game, I see guys a year or two younger than me playing in the majors."

But, it is all a part of the game. There is no formula for making it to the big leagues. Hard work and sweat won't always get a player there.

"It's the minor leagues and it's rough. You go through a lot of tough times. But it is all worth it if you make it. All the luxuries and just something to tell your kid or your father that you made it," Fabregas said.

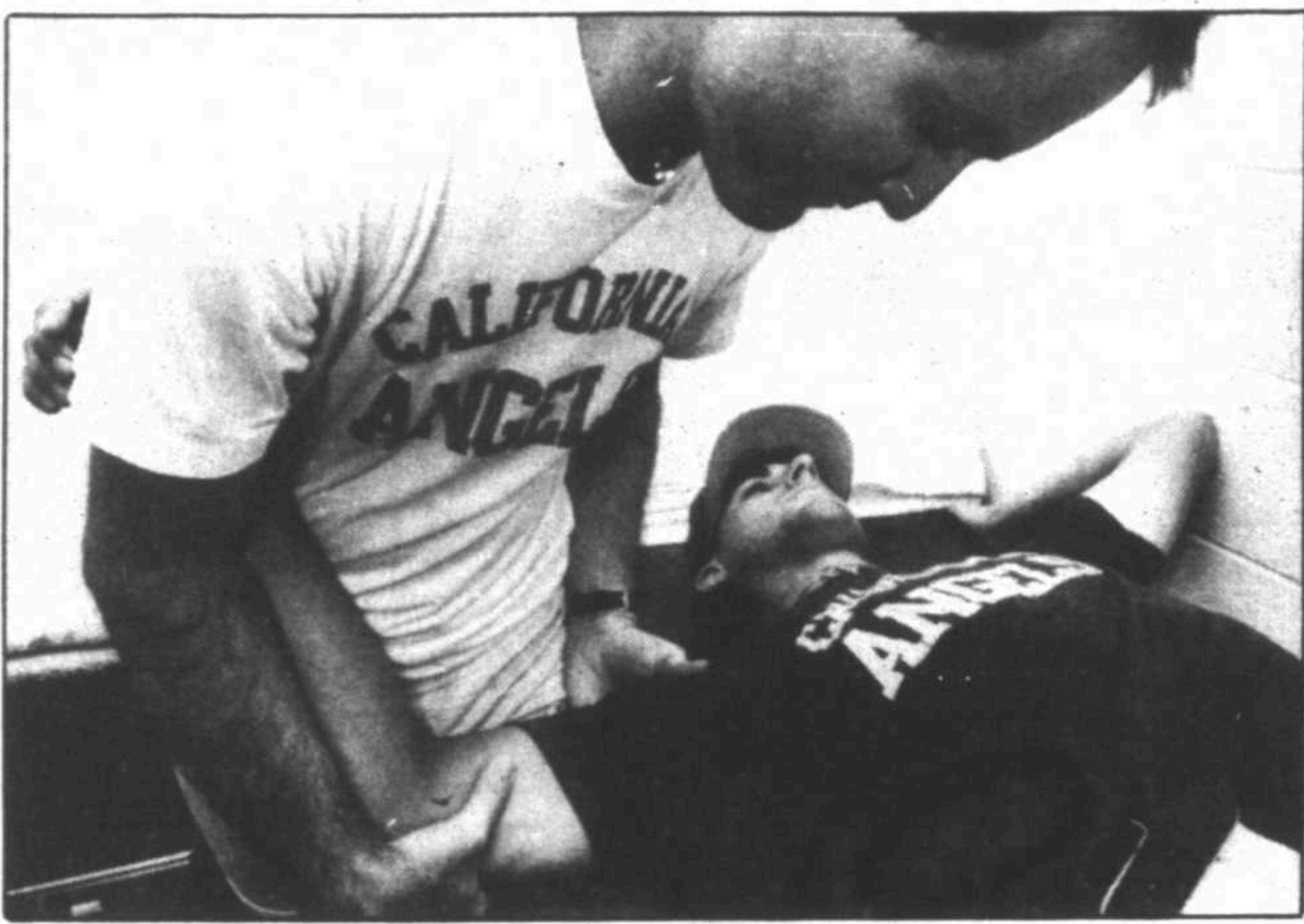
AUGUST 9 3



SHAGGING DREAMS

INNERVIEWS

A Look Inside the Angel Clubhouse



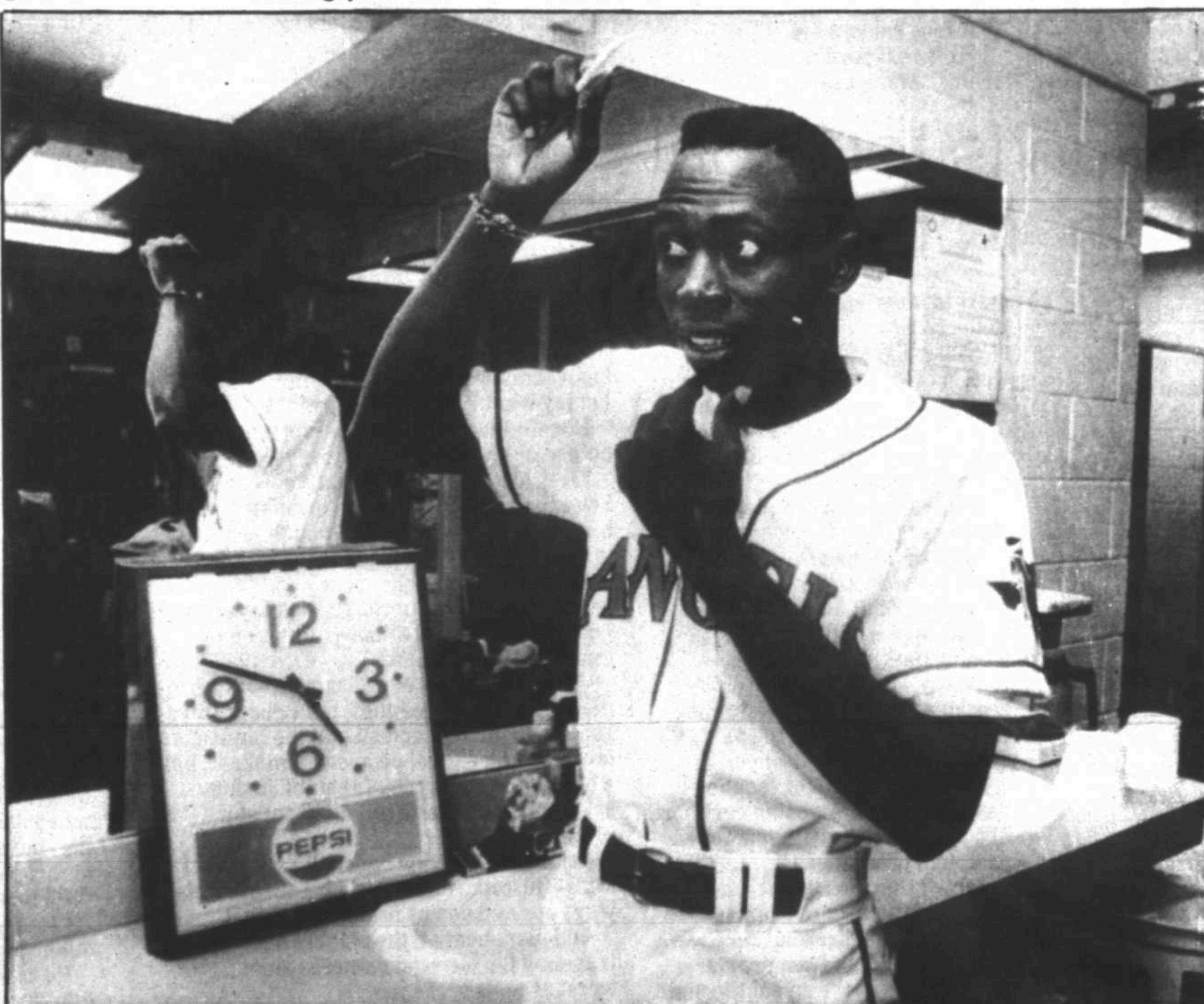
Trainer Scott Sowell works the arm of pitcher Shad Williams. The exercises stretch the rotator cuff, a set of muscles vital to pitching.



Outfielder Mark Sweeney, right, offers congratulations to pitcher John Fritz after Fritz defeated Jackson. Fritz was recently promoted to the Angels' AAA affiliate in Vancouver.



Outfielder Orlando Palmeiro, right, and pitcher Ron Watson unwind with a game of cards after batting practice.



LEFT: Hitting instructor and coach Nate Oliver catches a quick snack between games of a doubleheader. ABOVE: Relief pitcher Julian Heredia does some last-minute primping before a game.

Playing cards, eating fruit and listening to the radio — these are just some of the routine events that happen behind the scenes before each home game at the Midland Angels' clubhouse.

Players wander into the clubhouse at about 2 or 3 p.m., change into their uniforms and get warmed up. Their uniforms and equipment are in their lockers waiting for them when they arrive. An occasional fan letter awaits its recipient on a chair in front of the player's locker.

Then the players practice and return to the locker room about 5:15 p.m.

Until a little after 6 p.m., the players relax at the clubhouse snacking on fresh fruit, listening to music and chit-chatting, according to clubhouse manager Shawn Carter.

Carter said each player unwinds in his own way with a lot of the guys playing cards and talking.

Carter, who is in his fifth year as a clubhouse manager and his second year with Midland, said this team is the most "easy-going" he has ever dealt with. He said the best example is that the players don't argue about which radio station is being played.

From rock to country to pop, the team relaxes with the aid of some tunes before returning to the field in preparation for the ballgame.

After the game, the dirty uniforms pile up for Carter to clean and get ready for the next game. It is a smelly routine, but one the clubhouse manager has grown accustomed to.

Referring to it as "time-consuming," Carter said he spends about three hours after games getting the uniforms, equipment and clubhouse ready for the next game.

While Carter gets ready for the next game, the players shower and change before exiting the clubhouse to be greeted by autograph seekers, fans and family.

Photos by Brian Adamcik / Story by Tonie Miller-Uzzel

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Art Endowment under fire gets chief actress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton nominated award-winning actress Jane Alexander on Saturday to take the helm of the National Endowment for the Arts, a small federal agency that has been at the center of big controversies over the past few years.

Alexander "will be a tireless and articulate spokesperson for the value of bringing art into the lives of all Americans," Clinton said in a statement.

The 53-year-old actress, currently starring in "The Sisters Rosensweig," at the Barrymore Theater on Broadway, had been rumored among the top contenders for the post since Clinton took office in January.

Her appointment is widely supported by many in the arts who believe that having a renowned artist lead the agency will boost its stature and credibility and make it less vulnerable to conservative attacks.

"We cannot wait to work with her. We're so excited," said Judith Golub, executive director of the American Arts Alliance, which represents more than 200 non-profit arts organizations. "She is an artist so she understands the art world. She's also a leader who can

Many in arts community hope actress Jane Alexander will help National Endowment for the Arts that has been plagued by controversies like Mapleshorpe photography exhibits.



rise above the factions and lead."

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., who heads the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the NEA, said Clinton's choice of Alexander was "fine."

"I think she brings a significant element of prestige to the position. She knows the arts, she particularly knows theater, and she's well-known through the arts community and the country and in the Congress," he said.

Clinton took note of recent controversies involving the NEA, saying, "the endowment's mission of fostering and preserving our nation's cultural heritage is too important to remain mired in the

problems of the past."

"It is time to move forward and Jane Alexander is superbly qualified to lead the endowment into a new era of excellence."

Conservative groups that have fought the NEA in the past did not immediately protest the nomination. But Martin Mawyer, who heads the Christian Action Network, said his group planned to oppose her strongly.

Mawyer said he was against an actress' being nominated more than specifically upset about Alexander.

"We certainly don't think someone who is beholden to the interests of Hollywood should be chair-

person of the NEA," Mawyer said. "I don't think Jane Alexander is going to cast off her future career in Hollywood to do anything to be sensitive to the concerns of American taxpayers," he said.

An acclaimed actress on stage, film and television, Alexander received a Tony award nomination this year for "The Sisters Rosensweig."

Coming to Washington to head the NEA would be a return of sorts for Alexander, who performed with the city's Arena stage in the 1960s. She got her first big break starring in "The Great White Hope" at the Arena.

The play went on to Broadway, starring Alexander and James Earl Jones. Her Broadway performance earned Alexander a Tony award for best supporting actress, along with Drama Desk and Theatre World awards.

She and Jones also starred together in a movie version of the play, for which she received an Oscar nomination.

She has received Oscar nominations for her performances in four movies

Jury convicts top child psychiatrist for false data

MINNEAPOLIS (NYT) — A nationally known child psychiatrist has been convicted by a federal jury of falsifying data in a \$250,000 drug study at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Barry Garfinkel, who is widely respected for his work on suicide among teen-agers, was found guilty Thursday after a two-week trial in which a former assistant testified that he had told her to "make up" data.

The verdict makes him one of the small number of American scientists ever convicted of a crime in connection with a study of an experimental drug regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Garfinkel, 46, was accused of falsifying reports during a study of Anafranil, an anti-depressant that he tested from 1986 to 1989 on patients with obsessive-compulsive disorders. His research was part of a national study to prove that Anafranil was safe and effective

enough to be sold in the United States.

The drug was later approved by the FDA, but without most of Garfinkel's data, which were scrapped after the accusations came to light.

Garfinkel maintained that he had never set out to defraud anyone, and had merely made honest mistakes while running the study.

But the prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Luger, said that Garfinkel had treated the study "like a joke," faking reports on patient examinations that had either never taken place.

Luger, a former Brooklyn prosecutor, portrayed Garfinkel as an ambitious scientist who had enrolled more patients than he could handle, and had then lost interest in the detail work of the study, leading to a "three-year pattern of fraud and deceit."

Scouts deserve levee building merit badges

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. (NYT) — The 26,000 Boy Scouts camped here for the 13th National Scout Jamboree added levee-building to their skills as 13 hours of rain floated sleeping bags and sent streams surging through tents.

The seven-day meeting, which ends Tuesday, is taking place on 6,500 acres at this Army training base about 75 miles south of Washington. Scouts from 58 countries swapped patches, groused about the macaroni and cheese, and tried activities like bullwhip-snapping to satellite tracking.

But their schedule was interrupted Friday when low-lying campsites were inundated by more than three inches of rain running off the base's steep clay slopes. Scouts from New York City, camped at the foot of a hill, spent most of the afternoon building a 200-foot-long trench that the muddy youngsters dubbed the Junior Hudson.

"I'm shoveling against the tide," said Ron Occhipinti, an assistant Scout master from Queens in drenched shorts and a T-shirt.

The boys wore garbage bags, bathing suits and swim fins as they stripped the roads of gravel to build dikes around their tents. A lucky few snagged pallets from the commissary to keep gear off the ground.

Upstream from the New York City crew, Scouts from New Jersey juryrigged an earthen reservoir. It lasted for minutes. Ryan Sullivan, a 13-year-old from Winslow Township, N.J., said the adventure was the jamboree's highlight.

The Boy Scouts of America hold a national jamboree every four years. The participants, boys ages 12 to 17, were joined by 8,000 leaders and jamboree staff members.

Newport Folk Festival sports stars, sunshine

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nobody was singing the blues at the Newport Folk Festival on Saturday, thanks to the performers who showed up and the cloudy skies that didn't.

Although gray skies were forecast for the second day of the three-day event, sunshine greeted the audience of about 7,500 and more than a dozen performers, including Mary-Chapin Carpenter, John Prine, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Daniel Lanois and The Band.

"The sun just came out and I feel great," said a shirtless Erik Trautmann, 28, of Westport, Conn., who had prepared for chilly weather but quickly adapted to temperatures in the mid-70s.

The festival, which helped launch the careers of Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie and others, evoked happy memories from both the audience and the performers.

"I always have this incredible image, this sort of mythical image of the festival," said singer-songwriter Peter Keane, who opened Saturday's show. "A lot of my real heroes were introduced to the greater world here."

The festival was revived in 1985 after a 15-year lapse.

"I feel lucky to be here," said Jo Salmon, 69, who sat knitting on a lawn chair next to her 75-year-old husband, Clyde.

"We're square dancers so we're used to folk music," she said.

Scheduled to perform Sunday were Joan Baez, the Indigo Girls, Nanci Griffith, James McMurtry, Alison Krauss and others.

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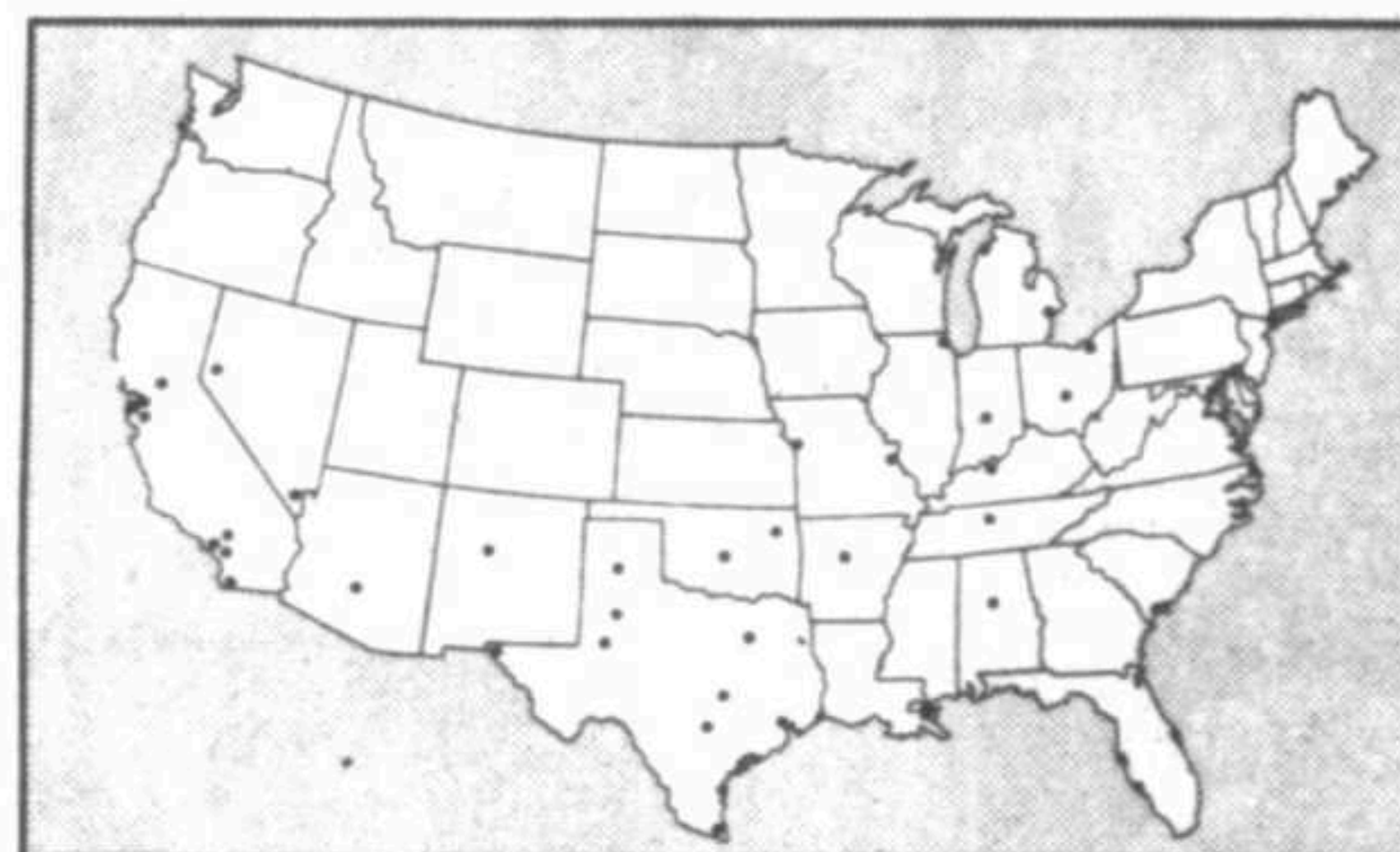
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Baltimore	Houston (Hobby)	Nashville	San Antonio
Birmingham	Intercontinental	New Orleans	San Diego
Burbank	Indianapolis	Oakland	San Francisco
Chicago (Midway)	Kansas City	Oklahoma City	San Jose
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New federal taxation plan helps some, hurts others

Associated Press

Sandra Bazell has been a machine operator, elderly-care worker, office clerk, store clerk, teacher's aide and computer-tape librarian.

She says she is between jobs now but when she finds work again, she will be among the working poor, a group that will benefit from President Clinton's tax bill, which he will sign into law Tuesday.

Ms. Bazell, 44, lives with her mother, 19-year-old daughter Monique, and a puppy named Ebony in a house on Chicago's South Side. Last year she received \$3,938 in wages and \$1,600 in unemployment benefits. Combined with her mother's Social Security income, it was enough to keep the family clothed and fed.

"We may prefer a rump roast but we get hamburger. We eat a lot of hamburger and chicken," Ms. Bazell said.

She received a 1992 federal income tax refund of \$801. Of that, \$691 was in earned-income credit.

Under the Clinton plan, assuming the same amount of income, Ms. Bazell will receive a 1994 earned-income credit of \$1,036, boosting her total refund to \$1,146, says Richard Plese, a district manager for H&R Block in Chicago. Her net gain: \$345.

Anthony Ozanich says he's unsure how his small, independent trucking business in Albuquerque, N.M., will cope with the bill's 4.3-cent-per-gallon rise in federal gasoline and diesel taxes.

"It'll have an effect on us and the consumer, too," he said. "We'll have to try to pass some of it on."

Ozanich, 70, has been in the trucking business as an owner-operator all his adult life.

He estimates the new fuel tax will add 4 to 5 cents a mile to the cost of running his six tractor-trailer rigs, which average about 80,000 miles each a year, hauling heavy equipment and oversized loads in New Mexico and states in the West and Midwest. That translates into about \$24,000.



Sidney Small of Newton, Mass. discusses President Clinton's tax bill after it was narrowly approved. Small, 64, owns Sidmar Enterprises which employs about 35. He figures plan will raise his taxes by as much as \$25,000 per year.

Federal officials fly into wet, muddy Midwest

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. (AP) — Federal officials toured floodstricken areas of southern Illinois on Saturday, seeking to assure residents their pleas for help will be answered.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy; Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt; Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.; and Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., flew into this Mississippi River town in an Army helicopter after flying over Costello's district.

"This is a tremendous disaster," Espy said after meeting with local officials. "In fact it has moved beyond the category of disaster, it is

now a catastrophe."

In Prairie Du Rocher, settled by the French in 1722, officials found a community struggling against the odds and apparently winning.

A gamble early last week to dynamite a Mississippi River levee three miles northwest of town in order to drain off the floodwaters appeared to have paid off.

The water level had fallen about 5 feet since Tuesday morning when water was seeping under the main levee north of this town of 540 residents.

Despite police orders to stay away, tourists were visiting the levee at a spot where a U.S. flag is flying. They can peer out over the

levee and see the roofs of farmhouses and grain silos sticking out of the water in the distance.

At a grade school, federal officials heard from local leaders from a seven-county area who reported being besieged by homeowners demanding to know when they could return to their houses and if it would be worth it to rebuild.

"We're going to try ... to solve these temporary problems and get you through this as best as we can," Gephardt said. "We're also going to look at the long term for the upper Mississippi River Valley."

Espy said a disaster package

passed by Congress on Friday gave his department \$2.7 billion for disaster claim payments, and he promised to have checks in farmers' hands within two weeks of receiving the applications.

Mom gets life sentence for torching gas-sniffing son

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A woman who splashed her gas-sniffing son with his own gasoline and set him ablaze was sentenced to life in prison.

Tina Ward, 34, pleaded guilty to murder Friday in the death of her 15-year-old son as part of a plea bargain to avoid a death sentence, but her lawyer said she wasn't admitting she planned the death.

"Tina Ward specifically denies any intent to harm or kill her child," said Phillip Broadhead. "Her child's death was a tragic accident and she never intended for

him to die."

She was to go on trial Monday for capital murder in the September 1992, death of James "Stormy" Stallings. District Attorney Richard Douglass said he offered to reduce the charge if she pleaded guilty and accepted a life term.

Relatives say the teen had been treated for gasoline-sniffing addiction. Authorities said Ward caught him sniffing gasoline, threw some on him and set him ablaze. She could be eligible for parole after serving 10 years.

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Army sergeant kills 4 at Carolina restaurant

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Some people screamed and ducked under the tables. Others tried to run out of the restaurant when a man armed with three guns, and shouting about the president and homosexuals in the military, started shooting.

Four people were killed and six wounded before police shot down the gunman.

Warrants issued on Saturday charge Army Sgt. Kenneth Junior French, 22, with four counts of first-degree murder and six counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. French, who was wounded in the leg and jaw, was listed in stable condition at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center.

He has refused to talk to police and has asked for a lawyer, said Lt. David Pulliam of the Fayetteville Police Department.

French, a native of Zephyrhills, Fla., is stationed at Fort Bragg, which borders Fayetteville, about 50 miles south of Raleigh. He has been in the Army since June 1, 1989, serving as a mechanic, according to Sgt. Ron Gardiner, a military spokesman.

French had no special weapons training and no negative reports are in his service record, Gardiner said. He previously was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and in Korea.

Pulliam said French apparently had never been to the restaurant before. Police have not found any connection between French and any of the people who work at Luigi's Italian restaurant, which is about a mile from Fort Bragg.

"It appears Luigi's was just randomly chosen," Pulliam said. French drove a black Chevrolet truck to the restaurant and wore a hunting vest, police said. "He got out of the truck loaded for bear," Pulliam said.

Police Sgt. Mike Ballard said French entered the restaurant about 10 p.m. Friday, spoke loudly about "Clinton letting faggots in the military," and opened fire. The gunman had two shotguns and a .22-caliber rifle.

When the shooting ended, the restaurant's owners, 73-year-old Peter Parrous and his 65-year-old wife, Ethel, were found dead in a booth to the right of the entrance. They appeared to be clutching one another.

"A lot of people are going to cry for Mr. Pete Parrous," family friend Peter Poulos said. "Pete was a leader. He was an excellent family man."

Parrous, a native of northern Greece, had lived in Fayetteville for 54 years and introduced pizza to the town, Poulos said.

The other victims were 26-year-

old Wesley Scott Cover of Fayetteville and 46-year-old James F. Kidd of Wheaton, Ill. Pulliam said he heard that Kidd and his adult son tried to hide under their table

and Kidd tried to shield his son. Of the injured, three were treated at a hospital and released, and three were listed in stable condition Saturday.

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Four die when air ambulance crashes in bog

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Four people, including a day-old infant in an incubator, were killed when an ambulance plane crashed in a swamp Saturday, authorities said.

The plane was flying through a heavy thunderstorm when it crashed in the Phinizy Swamp, about 1 1/2 miles north of Bush Field Airport in east Georgia, said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

The eight-passenger plane, with four people aboard, was coming in for a landing when it went down, said Pamela Tucker, director of the Richmond County Emergency Management Agency.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Authorities said the four people aboard were the pilot, the baby and two Medical College of Georgia Hospital nurses. Their names were not released.

Medical College spokeswoman Cathleen Deriso said the baby was being brought to the hospital, but declined to release additional information.

Bruce Lee comes back at Beverly Hills top auction

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lee's old reading glasses, the ones he held together with wire in the days before he could afford new ones, fetched \$6,000 at an auction Saturday.

Many items were in ferocious demand during the bidding, which was attended by about 150 collectors and fans of the late actor and martial arts legend.

Lee's Hong Kong driver's license, estimated to be worth about \$1,200 before the bidding, brought \$8,000. A personal, handwritten note from the actor to himself, in which he predicted he would become a superstar, brought \$29,000.

Catalogued as worth up to \$15,000, the piece, read:

"I, Bruce Lee, will be the first highest-paid Oriental superstar in the United States. In return I will give the most exciting performances and render the best of quality in the capacity of an actor. Starting in 1970 I will achieve world fame and from then onward till the end of 1980 I will have in my possession \$10,000,000. I will live the way I please and achieve inner harmony and happiness."

The note was written in 1969. Lee, 32, died in Hong Kong four years later of acute cerebral edema, possibly caused by an allergic reaction to a prescription painkiller.

The auction was authorized by his widow, Linda Lee Cadwell, who said she felt it was time to give fans a more complete picture of the star of the movie "Enter the Dragon" and "The Green Hornet" television series.

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Action Laser™ 1500 Laser Printer
Prints up to 6 pages per minute, with 300 DPI resolution, 13 scalable fonts, ActionLaser1500
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18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Top-Mount Freezer
2 full-width sliding shelves, vegetable/fruit trivet, 3 door shelves, FPI17AW
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2.7" Watchman® Pocket-Size Black & White TV
FD230
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PIONEER
AV Receiver with Dolby® Pro-Logic Surround
VSX512S
\$298

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Plus high-speed shutter, infrared auto focus, built-in character generator. CVN715
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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

July 7, 1993

Neva and Grier Brunson, 1610
Holloway Ave., boy

July 15, 1993

Michael and Jane Ann Smith,
5709 S. County Rd. 1156, boy

July 28, 1993

Brad and Julie Swendig, 4900
Kingsboro, girl

July 30, 1993

Glenn and JoAnne Enderson,
5301 S. FM 715, boy
David and Rhonda Walker, 3601
Andrews Hwy. #1903, girl

Classic car show

Classic automobiles, sponsored by Midland's Classic Car Club, are to be on display today from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Angels Stadium. The event is for the benefit of High Sky Children's Ranch and Big Brothers & Big Sisters. After the conclusion of the Angels game, the cars are to parade around the field.

Store clerk shot

ODESSA — A 41-year-old convenience store clerk who was shot during a robbery Saturday remained in critical but stable condition Saturday night at Odessa Medical Center, police reported.

The victim, whose name was not released, was shot with a small caliber handgun in the left upper leg about 1:15 a.m. at the 7-Eleven store, at the corner of Harless and 16th streets, police said.

The assailant, only described as a black male, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, officials said.

Drug possession

ODESSA — A 35-year-old man was arrested Saturday in possession of 47 grams of cocaine valued at nearly \$4,000, police said.

Roberto R. Vadal remained jailed late Saturday awaiting bond to be set, police and jail officials said.

Vadal was apprehended about 6 p.m. in the 6900 block of Huber Street following a joint investigation by the Ector County District Attorney's Office and the Odessa Police Department, officials said.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Permian Basin Road Runners Club, business meeting, 697-1066.
11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m., 2103 W. Louisiana, 697-4751 or 682-1646

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support/study group. 6:30 p.m., 697-5445

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669, 687-5313.

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

MONDAY

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

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Road 130.

Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

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

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

West Texas Astronomers, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 689-6375.

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

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

PDAP, ages 18-24, 7:30pm, 413 N. Baird, 685-3928.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill — Permian Basin, 7 p.m., 211 E. Texas, Friendship House, 694-4248.

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

Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Nations Bank, 697-2084.

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



Majel Barrett Roddenberry is to appear at Trek-O-Rama '93.

'First lady of Star Trek' beams down to Odessa

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Actress Majel Barrett had no idea she was walking into television and motion picture history when she signed on as a crew member of the Starship Enterprise. No one did.

"It was a total accident," said Ms. Barrett, the widow of 'Star Trek' creator Gene Roddenberry. "Besides, we were in a flop show, not even a hit show. The first year we had a lot of people who loved us dearly, but the numbers weren't any good."

Roddenberry felt strongly that fan letters "deserve an answer," Ms. Bar-

rett said.

She said problems arose that showed they weren't receiving the personal attention he felt they deserved so he took measures to "take over and do it right."

"We had some indications about what was really going on," said Ms. Barrett, referring to the popularity of the series and the demographics of those who were fans.

"Star Trek" fans will have the opportunity to hear about the "carefully orchestrated efforts" to keep the series alive when Ms. Barrett appears as a special guest at the Trek-O-Rama '93 Saturday and Aug. 15 at Odessa's Ector

Please see **SHOW/2B**



Majel Barrett Roddenberry in her role as Christene Chapel in 'Star Trek.'

Local pastor holds high office

■ Williams will serve as president of the General NYI, which governs international youth ministry in more than 100 areas around the world.

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

The Rev. Jim Williams is overwhelmed by his election to a four-year term as General Nazarene Youth International president.

"You never think it's going to happen to you, and I never dreamed that I would be in this position," said Williams, who is pastor of Midland's First Church of the Nazarene.

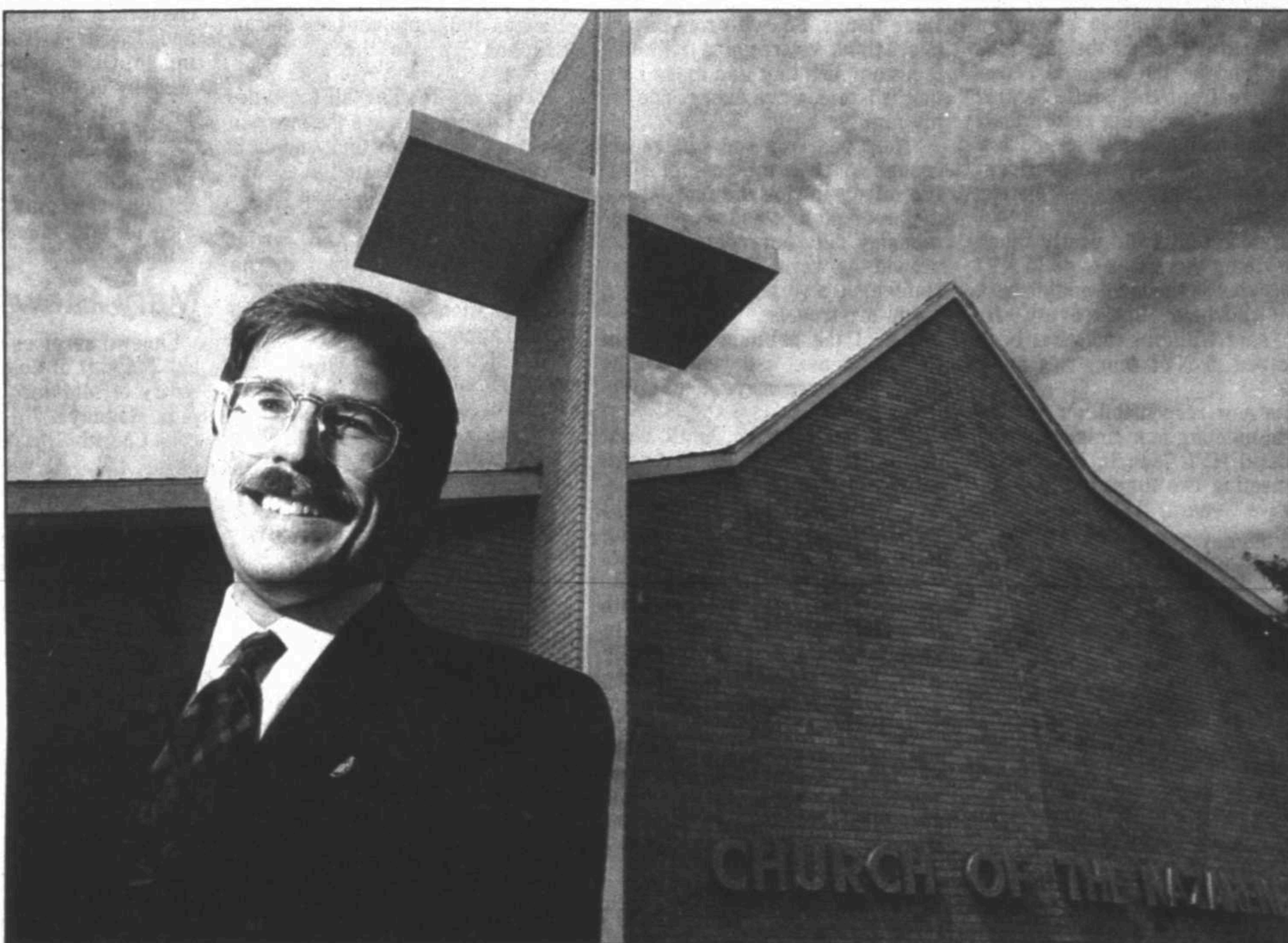
"To be elected is quite an honor and a humbling experience, most definitely," Nazarene Youth International (NYI), with more than 250,000 members, is the youth auxiliary of the Church of the Nazarene.

The General NYI, which governs this international youth ministry, is composed of all district and local NYI units in more than 100 areas around the world.

The position means additional work for Williams, who will remain pastor of the Midland church.

"I will chair what is called the General NYI Council that is in charge of the ministry focus for our denomination for the next quadrennial, or next four years," said Williams, who spent 11

Please see **NYI/2B**



The Rev. Jim Williams of Midland's First Church of the Nazarene has been elected president of General Nazarene Youth International, the church's youth auxiliary. The group has more than 250,000 members worldwide.

French student ends visit to America

By Tonie Miller-Uzzell
Staff writer

Friendship knows no barriers — including the Atlantic Ocean, according to two girls, one from France and one from Midland.

The girls met through a foreign-exchange student program last summer. Emeline Redouin's family hosted Midlander Cathleen Wright for almost a month last summer at their farm on the French countryside southwest of Paris.

The favor was returned this summer when Emeline stayed with Cathleen's family.

While Emeline, 15, tended to struggle with her English during her stay, 14-year-old Cathleen speaks fluent French. She has taken French classes since she was in the third grade. She will be a freshman at Trinity School this fall.

The girls became fast friends and Emeline was sad that she was leaving this weekend. She flew to Dallas Friday night and left for home on Saturday.

While in the United States, Emeline

But, no matter which continent, the teens enjoy the same "basic teen-ager stuff" according to Cathleen's mother, Rosemary Wright.

visited San Antonio for a weekend trip and hiked through the mountains of Colorado for more than a week.

Emeline was introduced to some all-American activities ranging from miniature golf, bowling and baseball. She didn't particularly care for baseball and called it "boring."

Cathleen said that on her trip to France last summer, she and Emeline rode bicycles to the beach almost every

day. She characterized the daily pace of life in rural France as much slower than in this country.

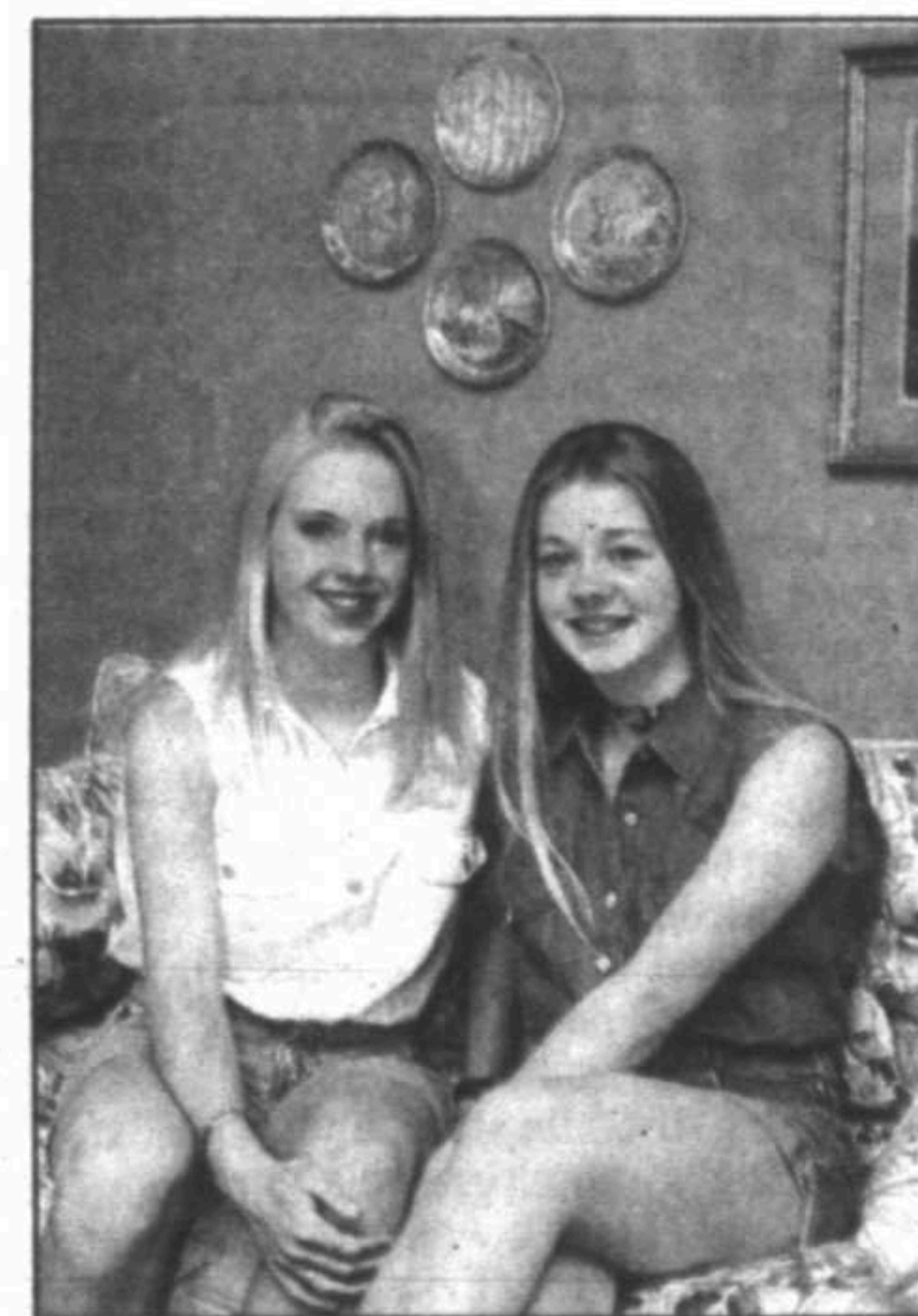
She also indicated teens aren't supervised as much there and she had lots of freedom during her visit.

But, no matter which continent, the teens enjoy the same "basic teen-ager stuff" according to Cathleen's mother, Rosemary Wright.

Emeline loves American music — especially hard rock — and really enjoyed listening to the radio here. Cathleen said she spent a lot of time making tapes for Emeline to take home with her.

The French girl hopes to make more trips to the United States to stay with her American friend and Cathleen said she anticipates making more trips to France.

The Wright family wished Emeline "bon voyage" this weekend, but Cathleen said the girls plan to keep in touch through letters and phone calls — that way she can keep her French skills honed.



Crossing the ocean to become friends, Cathleen Wright, left, and Emeline Redouin, met through a foreign exchange program last summer when Cathleen visited France. Emeline recently visited Midland.

GARY OTT

If you can't play 'air instruments,' you're too old

It was one of those scenes that made me laugh out loud and, yet, at the same time, caused my mind to flash back in time.

I had stopped at a fast-food restaurant for a quick bite to eat when out of the corner of my eye I noticed a group of teen-agers gathered at a table discussing what I had to assume was a subject of monumental proportions, such as how to get the warring factions in Bosnia to make peace with one another or, even more importantly, which medication on the market today best gets rid of pimples.

Either way, it was an intense conversation, complete with much loud talking and crazy arm motions. There was a lot of pointing and shaking of heads, indicating to this shrewd student of human nature that there was a serious debate of some sort taking place.



Ott

After straining for several minutes to hear exactly what was being said, I finally figured it out. The topic was rock music, and the argument centered around who was the best guitarist on the music scene today. Several names were tossed out, but since I quit following rock music about the time the Beatles broke up I wasn't familiar with any of them.

But that's beside the point. What caught my attention were the actions of one stringy-haired youth in particular. He obviously had a favorite guitarist and he was doing his darnedest to convince the others to come over to his side.

He wasn't having much luck. Minds were not being changed.

And, as his mannerisms indicated, that made him all the more frustrated. The louder he spoke, the more the others shook their heads. They apparently were every bit as sure of their favorites as he was of his.

It was an old-fashioned stalemate. A stand-off. A toss-up.

The stringy-haired youth could take it no longer. He immediately leaped to his feet and began playing

an imaginary guitar. He squinted his eyes as though he were struggling to reach a high note. He moved his left hand back and forth on the make-believe neck of the guitar, and with his right hand he pretended to make powerful circular strokes on the instrument, just like Peter Townshend did at Woodstock.

It was at that point that I began to relate to the kid, stringy hair and all.

Who among us has not stood in front of a full-length mirror and played what has been popularly labeled an "air guitar"? As our favorite song blares in the background we go through all the motions of a virtuoso guitarist, feverishly attempting to perfect each and every mannerism of the musician in question.

Perhaps he had a special way of holding his head back and shaking his longish hair. Or maybe he closed his eyes while he played, as though he were lost in another world. Or perhaps he possessed a unique way of stomping around the stage while performing.

Please see **OTT/5B**

NYI: Organization elects president

(From 1B)

years as a youth minister at Oklahoma City First Nazarene.

"We set policy for the auxiliary organization, and we have what is called NYI ministries at headquarters. That would be the operational arm of NYI which flushes out our vision and our plan on a day-to-day basis. We oversee the auxiliary and its youth ministries for the next four years."

As president, Williams also is to be the official spokesman for the Church of the Nazarene in regards to youth ministry.

Williams was elected to the presidency on July 23 during the International Convention for the youth auxiliary that is held every four years.

This convention coincides with the church's international General Assembly. Both were held in Indianapolis this year.

One of the first items of business at the NYI Convention was electing the General NYI president, the General NYI secretary and 16 men and women from around the world who constitute the General NYI Council, Williams said.

"That is done by nominating ballot and on that ballot there were 156 names. Four elective ballots later, I received over two-thirds majority, which elected me the NYI president for the next quadrennial."

Williams, who took over his new responsibilities July 30, served on the General Council the last four years and as the regional representative from the South Central Region the four years before that.

Additionally, he has served two years as a district vice president and two years as a district president.

"Before that I did pretty much everything there was to do in NYI ministries at the local and district level and held almost every office," said Williams, who has been involved in NYI ministries since 1979.

His new responsibilities will include meeting four times with the General NYI Council, in addition to meeting two times with the executive General NYI Council.

In the next four years, Williams — as the official representative of NYI — will travel to many of the 110 countries where the denomination has churches, speaking at conferences and conventions.

"And we have a youth gathering called Nazarene Youth Congress," Williams said. "There will be about 20 youth congresses around the world in the next four years, and I will be a part of a good portion of them. There's no way that

my schedule would allow me to be a part of all of them."

The hard part of the new assignment is balancing "pastoring a church and leading a worldwide youth organization," said Williams, who will remain in Midland.

"It's going to be quite demanding on my time schedule on a weekly basis. We're making adjustments here to make sure that those things are handled properly, and the church stays in a growth mode while I'm in this position."

Williams considers it a privilege to be able to remain as pastor and serve as president.

"I've talked to every NYI presidents since 1972 — they're all good friends of mine. They say the job is difficult, yet it will be the most challenging and most rewarding experience that I've ever had in my life."

Also difficult will be balancing family life with wife, Cindi, and two children, Sean, 11, and Sara, 5.

"One of the things that I have been very concerned about since my election is to make sure that not only is this a positive and life-changing experience for me, but that it would be a positive and life-changing experience for them. We have decided to make sure that my family is a part of my international travels."

"My world view is going to be increasingly changed, and I want my family to experience those same things. So, with some sacrifice, I think we are going to be able to accomplish that and make sure that it is a positive experience for my family."

"Next year my son will be old enough to be a member of NYI. It's important for me that he see the broad picture and scope of our ministry in our denomination around the world. So he will especially have a very active part with me in my travels."

One of the primary focuses of NYI in the next four years will be to become more international, Williams said.

"The organization, until eight years ago, was very North American-dominated as far as its structure and its focus on youth ministry. Internationalization is going to be one of the key focus points that we address this quadrennial."

"We have professional youth ministry flushed out every day in North America, but when we talk about other continents of the world, that is kind of a foreign thing to them. One of our jobs in our denomination is to help facilitate youth ministry in our local churches in other countries that do not have the assistance of paid professional youth ministers that we

have in the U.S."

Williams said South Americans, with "the youth culture and population of ages 20 and below dominating their culture," will be a primary focus of NYI.

Another focus will be the former Soviet Union, where Williams spent time in Moscow and Kiev in late July and early August of 1992. He saw firsthand how important youth ministries are going to be to the Church of the Nazarene as well as to other Christian denominations.

"We are beginning to plant churches in those cities (Moscow and Kiev), and the people that we are targeting are youth — senior high youth and young adult college students. The core of our churches that are being planted right now are being started with young people."

"Many of the older generation look at the church as something that is suspect. They are very fixed in their ways of thinking because of communism."

"But, the young people have seen their government and the things they have trusted in, crumble before their very eyes. They are looking to... who has final authority in your life? Is it going to be government, or is it going to be Jesus Christ?"

Williams recalled passing out 60,000 books, "Jesus the Nazarene," to people at three different metro stations in Moscow. He said his group was overwhelmed by the demand and could not help but notice how literate the society is there.

"They are reading all the time. One of the great ways that we can get the Gospel into their hands is giving them literature that speaks of Christ and what he can do for them."

While in the former Soviet Union, he also was struck by the camaraderie between the different denominations and para-church organizations.

"The job is way too big for just one denomination or one para-church organization. They have to work together in order to advance the kingdom in that vast country. That was one of the very satisfying things I was able to see there. Perhaps we could learn a lesson from that here in America."

As he looks ahead to the next four years and the job to which he has been elected, Williams said, "It's going to be a great four years. I'm overwhelmed and praying for strength and wisdom."

"The 18 General NYI presidents that our denomination has had make pretty sweet company... and I'm just awed and humbled by it. I stand amazed."

DEATHS

A.L. Overstreet

Funeral services for A.L. Overstreet of Midland are to be 11 a.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Martin, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven North Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Overstreet died Friday at a local hospital. He was born March 21, 1927, in Coleman, Okla., where he was reared and educated. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After his discharge, he married Vernice Maxey on Sept. 9, 1945, in Atoka, Okla.

They moved to Midland in 1952. Overstreet was co-owner of Al & Sons Welding for 33 years.

He was a member of Temple Baptist Church and VFW Post 7208.

Survivors include his wife, of Midland; three sons, Ken Overstreet of Midland, Doug Overstreet of Sugarland, and Rick Overstreet of Bakersfield, Calif.; two daughters, Leta Hillger of Greenwood and Trenia Cole of Midland; three brothers, Oda Overstreet of Durant, Okla., R.F. Overstreet of Wapanucka, Okla., and Olton Overstreet of Tishomingo, Okla.; four sisters, Vernis Welleby of Corey, Okla., Floydell Lacky of McLoud, Okla., Flora Smith of Midwest City, Okla., and Gail Upchurch of Wapanucka; and 13 grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Mary Stewart

Funeral services for Mary "Libba" Stewart of Comanche and formerly of Midland, are to be at 4 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at a Midland care center.

Mrs. Stewart was born April 23, 1923, in Fort Worth, where she was reared and graduated from high

school. She married Clyde Stewart on Jan. 25, 1946, in Yuma, Ariz. They moved to San Diego before moving to Midland in June 1960.

Mrs. Stewart worked for Sears & Roebuck for 22 years, until her retirement in 1985.

The family moved to Comanche in 1987 but she returned to Midland because of her illness.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sons, Claude Stewart of Midland and Norman Stewart of Amarillo; four brothers, Edward Watkins of El Paso, T.C. Watkins of Midland, Claude Watkins of Breckenridge, and Buck Watkins of Lago Vista; a sister, Hazel Easter of Midland; and one granddaughter.

The family requests that memorials be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702, or Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, 79701.

Easter B. Bush

ODESSA — Services for Easter Bell Bush, 91, of Odessa, are to be at 4 p.m. Monday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel. Burial is to follow at Rosehill Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bush died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born March 30, 1902, at Santa Anna. She married George W. Bush on March 20, 1920, in Haskell. He preceded her in death on Sept. 22, 1966.

She had lived in Odessa since 1942. She was a homemaker and a member of Evangelical Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Buford Bush of Weatherford and George E. Bush of Midland; three daughters, Laverne Knight of Tucker, Ga., Robbie Vanderburg of Odessa, and Geraldine Hailes of Dunan, Okla.; a sister, Alice Harrison of Granbury; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Clarence Green

Services for Clarence Green of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. Monday at Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church with the Rev. I.C. Cooper Jr. officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park un-

der the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Green died Tuesday at home. He was born Dec. 19, 1905, in El Dorado, Ark. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. He received two bronze stars.

He was a custodian at The Petroleum Club and a local bank.

He was a member and steward of Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Green of Midland; a brother, Cleveland Green of El Dorado; a sister, Ernestine Van Hoff of El Dorado; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Frankie McCright

Services for Frankie McCright of Midland are set for 1 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with David Wallace officiating. Burial is to be at 4 p.m. Monday at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sweetwater under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCright died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born April 25, 1908, in Normangee. She moved to Fort Worth and then Anson, where she graduated from high school in 1926.

She married E.H. McCright on Dec. 26, 1926, in Anson. They lived in Anson, Sanderson and Sweetwater before moving to Midland in February 1978.

She was a member of North A & Tennessee Avenue Church of Christ, the Golden Agers and the local AARP chapter.

Survivors include her husband, of Midland; two daughters, DeLores McCright Watson of Monahans and Jackie McCright Perry of Midland; a brother, James Weldon Cox of Del Rio; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702, or a charity of one's choice.



Overstreet



McCright

SHOW: Series' actress to entertain during Trek-O-Rama convention

(From 1B)

County Coliseum, Barn G.

First seen on television in 1966, "Star Trek" lasted only three seasons.

Yet, it moved into syndication, with only 79 episodes, Ms. Barrett said.

"We were grateful. We knew it was good; we didn't know anyone else ever felt it."

"I always considered it a sort of cartoon. Where in a real situation would you find a bunch of women running around with great big bouffant hairdos, short skirts and knee boots, and where the captain every week goes down to the planet and romances and leaves an ensign running the starship, and if he's wearing a red shirt, he's going to be dead before it was over?"

Still, she finds the first series "delightful" and "charming."

"In the middle of that buffoonery, Gene threw in some wisdom, talked about some subjects that he was not allowed to talk about by the network censors. There's always some kind of an underlying message with Gene. That's what ties it together with 'Deep Space Nine.'"

The approach Roddenberry took with "Star Trek" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation" was different, Ms. Barrett said.

"It could have been done realistically in the first, but it wasn't," Ms. Barrett said.

She said the premise for the first series was "If this kind of space travel were possible, this is the way we imagine it could be. It was fun; it was a cartoon."

"In the second, we're dead seri-

ous about the whole thing. The premise was, if this kind of space travel were possible, this is the way it probably would be."

Dubbed "the first lady of Star Trek," Ms. Barrett portrayed Christine Chapel in the original Star Trek series and in two of the six Star Trek movies. She plays Ambassador Lwaxana Troi in "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

While at the Odessa Star Trek convention, she will entertain fans with behind-the-scenes information and current Trek gossip, answer questions during a question-and-answer session and sign autographs.

Ms. Barrett was originally cast in the role of the first officer in the first Star Trek pilot, "The Cage," which was rejected by NBC.

"I liked the original pilot," she said, adding that network executives felt differently.

"They believed it was impossible for me to play because no one would believe a woman second in command of a starship. It just broke my heart. I got chased out and fired."

She also is fond of the character of Ambassador Lwaxana Troi, whom she calls a delight.

"Gene gave that to me with a sort of a twinkle in his eye," she said. "He came home one day and said, 'Majel, I have a great part for you. You don't have to act.' And so the mother from hell was born."

"But she's turned into such fun; (there are) so many dimensions to her now and (she's) such a delightful person. She's more real now

and she gives a little flavor to the show and brings some comedy to it. I've been very fortunate to have gotten the best scripts of any character that's come on the show."

In addition to her on-screen roles, Ms. Barrett — who is president of Lincoln Enterprises, a Los Angeles mail-order firm specializing in Star Trek memorabilia — has become familiar as the voice of the computer on all three Star Trek series and the animated Star Trek TV show from the 1970s.

In her varied acting career, which includes stage performances, Ms. Barrett has performed in such films as "The Buccaneer," "As Young As We Are" and "The Quick and the Dead."

She also has made guest television appearances on "The Eleventh Hour," "Dr. Kildare," "Bonanza," "General Hospital" and "The Lieutenant."

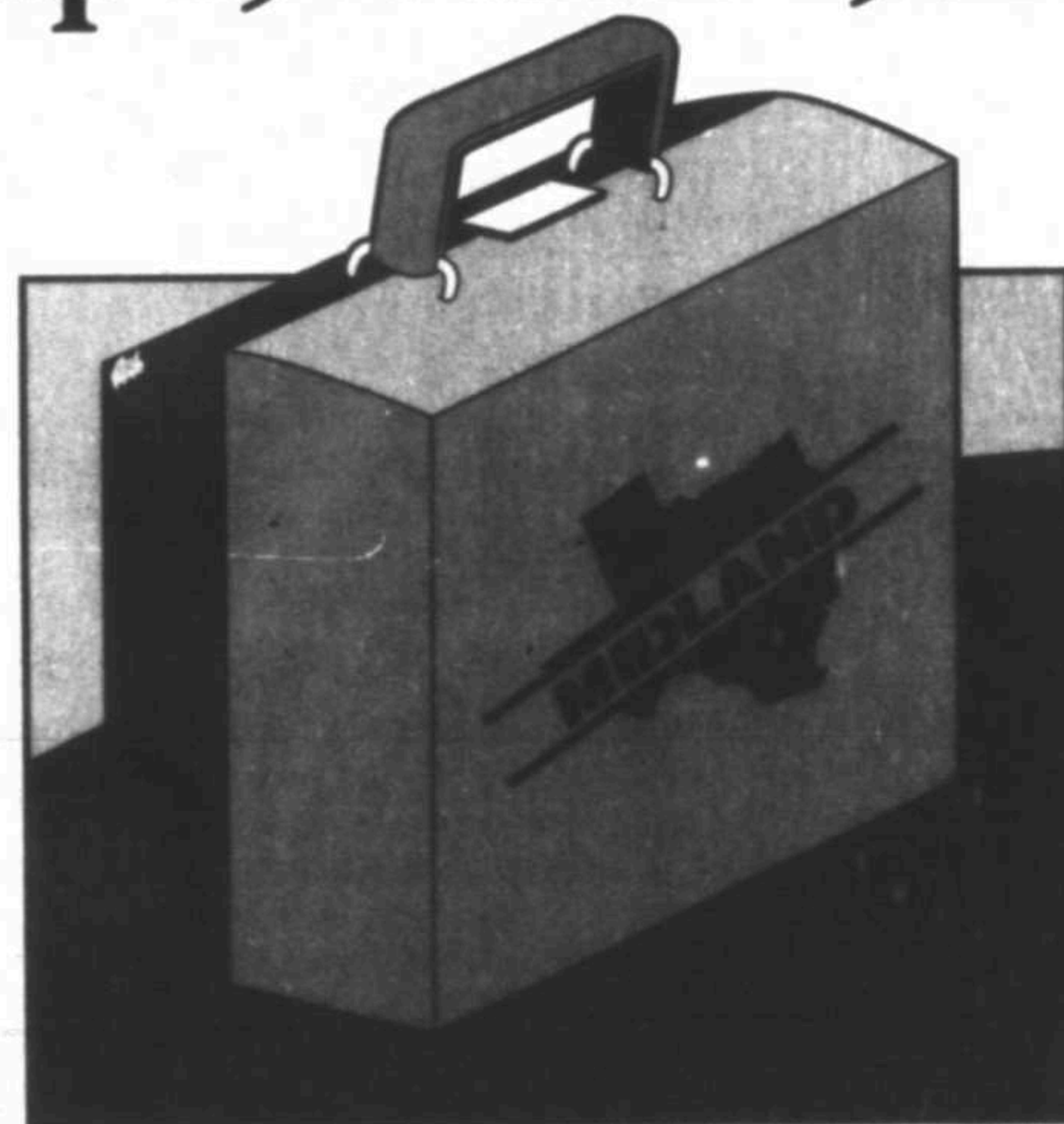
A native of Columbus, Ohio, Ms. Barrett recently finished her role in "Teresa's Tattoo;" the film is still in production.

"It's a low-budget movie that was put together by a bunch of very young people for very little money," Ms. Barrett said. "They only have about a million and a half, and they've done a darn good job of it. It's cute."

Her personal preference in movies is different than the movies in which she has acted. It also is different than was Roddenberry's.

"I like something that has a little more action myself," Ms. Barrett said. "He did not like all that killing. I do. I'm a big action fan. I watch horror pictures and all that."

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Desire for therapeutic hobby spurs on craftsman

By Gina Augustini
Associated Press writer

TAHOKA — He prefers to wear his boots without them. But the spurs that Earlon Shirley has crafted over a 15-year span have graced the boot-clad heels of many cowboys and a few famous entertainers.

"No. I don't wear 'em. I don't own a horse," Shirley said, smiling sheepishly and ducking his tall frame through the door of his cluttered workshop. "I've got four or five saddles, but I don't own a horse."

Shirley, who moved from Memphis, Texas, to Tahoka about nine years ago, has dabbled in steel

crafts for more than two decades. The 61-year-old cotton gin manager made knives before changing to spurs.

"It's good therapy for me. This is the furthest thing away from what I do for a living," Shirley said, surrounded by metal clippings and heel measurements drawn on pieces of paper tacked to the walls.

"I made knives for a few years, but I figured there was way too many knife makers. Now there's getting to be too many spur makers."

Shirley takes about 2½ days to finish a pair of spurs if he works on nothing else. He begins the process by hammering a band of steel

into a horseshoe shape. Then he grinds and buffs the molded steel, transforming it from a dull black to shiny silver.

The shanks — stems that hold the rotating, star-shaped rowels — are soldered onto the bands. Later he adds the rowels.

But the hardest work comes next. The detailed shapes of sterling silver and gold soldered onto the spurs take hours to cut and design, Shirley said, but the tiny figures also make the spurs unique.

Hunched over his wooden work table with a jeweler's saw and graver, Shirley showed how he turns the sheets of precious metal into elaborate initials, ranch brands, fiddles, horses — whatever the client requests.

As he worked to cut out a tiny, intricate scroll, his large hands and thick fingers moved deftly through the tedious work as his hazel eyes squinted in concentration behind protective eye-wear.

The elaborate designs he creates have earned him awards from several craft shows. He also has received orders from throughout the world, including some from Spain, West Germany and Canada.

"To me, the worst part about making spurs — and don't get me wrong, I enjoy it — is getting all the silver cut out. It takes me about as much time to do the silver as it does to make the rest of the spur."

Shirley acknowledges that he takes his time making the custom spurs, which sell for \$400 a pair. He said he has about 200 pairs of spurs on order.

Singers Michael Martin Murphy and Charlie Daniels of the Charlie Daniels band are among some of his most famous clientele.

An outline of country western singer George Strait's boot heels hangs on a piece of paper on the wall. A friend of Strait's sent the dimensions to Shirley, along with a list of things to be placed on Strait's spurs: a deer, a guitar, a golf club and a team roper. "But I mainly make 'em for cowboys," Shirley said of his customers.

And they may be his toughest customers, he said.

"They're real particular. It don't make any difference that nobody's never going to see (the spurs). . . . Most of them, well, they don't have much, so whatever they got, they want it to be nice."

"They want a good pair of (horse) bits, a good pair of spurs and a good saddle. And I guarantee you, they're going to have a good pair of boots. They may not make but maybe \$300 a month, but they're going to have those."

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Son follows in dad's bench seat

VICTORIA (AP) — The young lawyer stiffened as he walked past the bench and prepared to argue his case.

He was defending a burglary suspect, and he just had to win.

He knew Judge Joe Kelly's reputation for impatience with unsure attorneys. In fact, he knew everything about him.

Judge Kelly's son Pat was taking the first step down his father's legendary legal path.

He lost that first case, and dozens more after it. In fact, it was 22 years later before Pat Kelly came out a winner in Joe Kelly's courtroom.

He'll be a winner again Monday, his father's 82nd birthday, when he takes over the judgeship of the 24th Judicial District. It's the district where Joe Kelly presided for close to 15 years. His father will administer the oath of office to his son.

Gov. Ann Richards recently appointed Pat Kelly to the post. But in many ways the 53-year-old's been training for it since childhood.

"I've told a lot of kids through the years that the best avocation for them is their fathers', because they stand to learn so much more from them than they can ever learn from books," he said.

Kelly remembers being fascinated as a boy when his dad — then a Victoria attorney — discussed the intricacies of the law with his family at dinner.

He recalls when, as a college freshman, he decided to be a lawyer, rejecting a passing fancy for engineering because he wanted to solve the problems of people more than the problems of mathematics.

Joe Kelly's decision to become a lawyer also can be traced to his youth. He drew motivation from the long lines of unemployed, hungry people he saw during the Depression in his native Ennis.

"After that I just felt compelled to get an education in some manner, to find a way to support myself," he says. "It seemed to me a lawyer would be a good thing to be."

He practiced law in Fort Stockton in the late 1930s before moving his family to Victoria in 1946.

By the 1950s he was senior partner in one of the city's most prestigious law firms. He also served as Victoria's mayor in 1961-'63.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 3, 1993, Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric"), in accordance with Substantive Rule 23.23 (b) of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission"), filed a Petition with the Commission seeking authority to assess a surcharge on its customers' electric service bills to recover an undercollected balance of fuel cost revenues existing as of June 30, 1993, in the amount of \$144,515,081, inclusive of interest through December 1993 (which assumes the surcharge to be implemented in January 1994, with additional interest being applied if the surcharge is extended past January 1994). All of TU Electric's customers and classes of customers whose electric service rates include charges for fuel costs pursuant to TU Electric's tariffed Rider FC, titled "Fuel Cost Factor", and all territories served by TU Electric are affected by the Petition. These changes will be subject to final review by the Commission in TU Electric's next reconciliation proceeding at the Commission. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon the action sought should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 (telecommunications device for the deaf).

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Airman Michael Miller, son of Edward Miller of Midland and Connie Miller of Murray, Utah, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.



Miller

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School.

Army Sergeant Michael Ledesma, son of Manuel and Angelita Ledesma of Midland, has arrived for duty with the Southern European Task Force Command in Vicenza, Italy.

The command where he is stationed has been selected by the Department of the Army as the best small military community in Europe under the Army Community of Excellence Program.

Ledesma, who is assigned to Headquarters Company as an administration non-commissioned officer was previously assigned to Fort Benning, Ga.

While assigned there he received the Army Commendation Medal which is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

He is a 1985 graduate of Colorado City High School in Colorado City.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Dustin Patrick, son of Rhonda Morgan of Midland, recently completed the Navy's basic Missile Technician School, as the distinguished graduate and was promoted to his present rank.

During the course at Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn., students learn the theory and application of basic electricity and electronics, electromechanics, computer circuitry, and technical and mechanical skills.

The 1990 graduate of Midland Senior High School, joined the Navy in May 1992.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles Comer, a 1986 graduate of Midland High School, was recently selected as the top performer from among all the assigned to the command and was cited for outstanding professional accomplishment, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing at Navy Recruiting District in Dallas.

He joined the Navy in July 1986.

Houston citizens launch campaign

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of residents, some of them armed, have launched a campaign to reclaim their crime-ridden streets. "The basic problem is the crooks don't have any fear of being arrested," said Thomas Wolfe, who has helped launch the crime-fighting campaign in Cloverleaf, an east Harris County neighborhood.

About 60 people have joined the patrol group, he said, and they are ready to make arrests, patrol the streets and possibly even infiltrate criminal circles. Citizen patrols began Wednesday.

Wolfe, a 49-year-old security guard and father of six, said his family has been the victim of several crimes, including bicycle and car thefts, and an attack on a daughter.

In their neighborhood, Wolfe and his associates say that prostitutes swarm cars on some streets, drugs are peddled openly, youth gangs are on the upswing and drive-by shootings are commonplace.

He said the group is not going to be a "bunch of vigilantes taking the law into their own hands." But he also advocates "an independent legal system where if you violate us, you're caught and tried here."

Harris County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Doehring, who heads the station that covers east Harris County, said he welcomes citizens' assistance.

"There is plenty of crime to go around," he said.

However, he said he finds a "little scary" to think of residents arming themselves or making citizens' arrests.

"I have concern that the weapon might end up being used for something other than pure self-defense," he said. "Also, someone might grab that weapon and use it on you."

Wolfe's crime-fighting plan includes two-person citizen patrols scheduled night and day around the neighborhood. Some patrols will be armed with rifles and shotguns.

"You can carry those weapons legally for self-defense," he said. "But you cannot point them at anybody in a menacing way. Not everybody will do this, but it will be good for night patrols."

The USS Taussig DD746 is looking for shipmates to attend their 7th Reunion August 26-29th, 1993 at the Holiday Inn Downtown-Superdome, 330 Loyola Ave, New Orleans, La., 70112. For information contact V. Esposito at 516-579-4449, 7 Astronomy Lane, Levittown, N.Y. 11756.

Jason Schilling, a graduate of Midland High School, officially earned the title of U.S. Marine, during recent recruit graduation ceremonies at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.



Schilling

Schilling will serve four years in the Marine Corps as a Administrative Clerk.

Alutian Island military veterans friendship reunions will be held August 27, 28, 29, 1993 in Kingshoe, Texas in Eureka, Calif. All

service branches, spouses and guest welcome. To register and attend, send self addressed stamped envelope to A.F. King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise, Fla., 33313.

Jose Juanos of Midland, enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on July 14, 1993.

Juanos, an active duty Army veteran of three years service also saw action while serving with the Army in Desert Shield/Desert Storm. He was discharged from the service in enlisted pay grade E-4 in January 1992. He enlisted in the Army National Guard in enlisted pay grade E-4. He will be serving with Company C, 2nd Battalion 142nd Infantry Located at 3900 N. Lamesa Road.



Juanos

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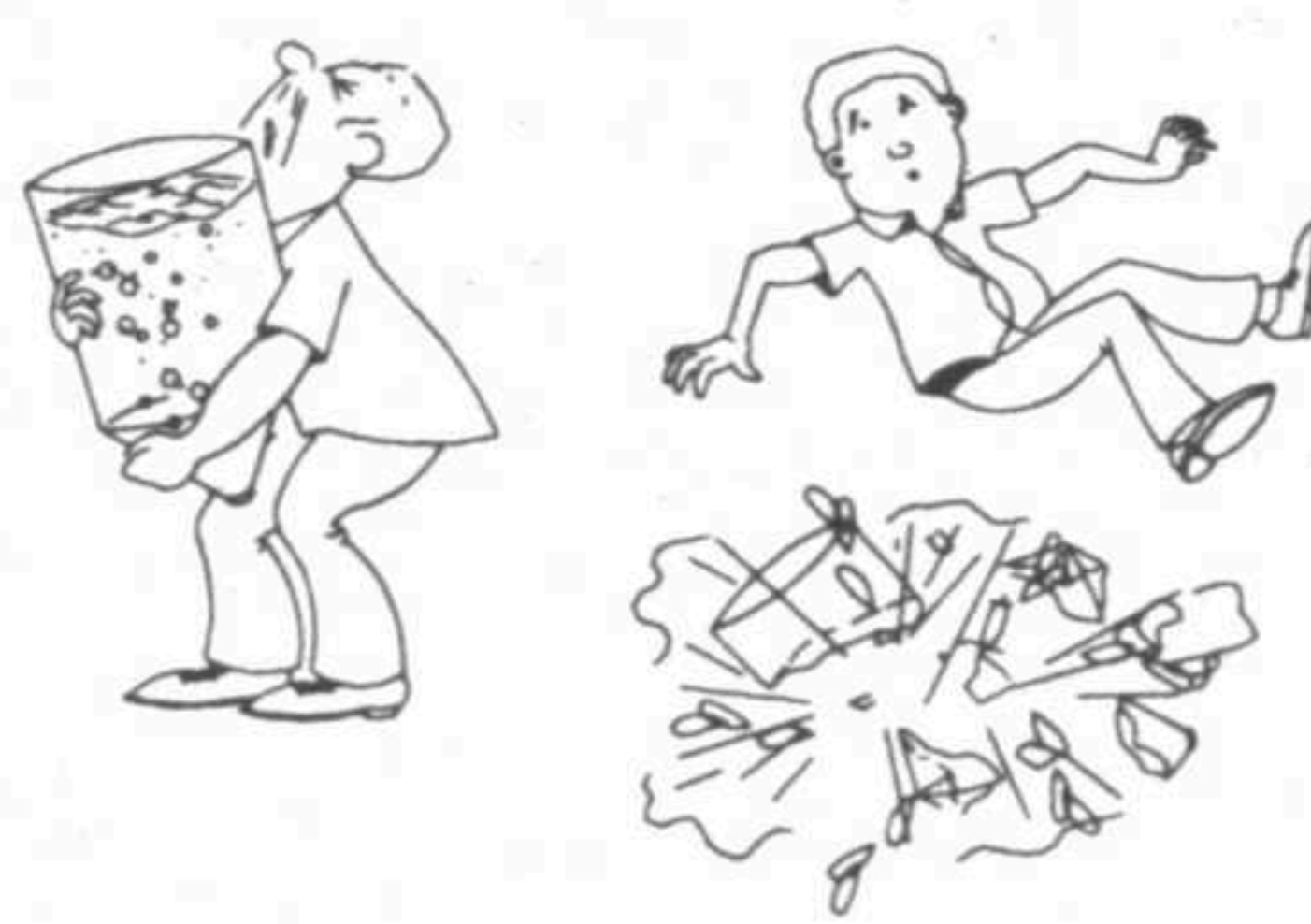
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Staff report

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Frier

DALLAS charged with once told a friend a serial killer places to his known to murder. The informant, Massey, 20, tained in an interview released accused in the Ann Benjamin year-old stepfather King.

The youths a rural area 29, three days appeared from rett, 30 miles. Christina's severed and clothed. An died of gunshot wounds found about was clothed, the head, reg Ten days Massey alleged that he planned at a nearby said on two

OTT are

(From 1B)

But the bot favorite guitar way in the likewise in fantasy.

That was an imagination sounded good note, never deed, all the achieve perfection your ability cian — was As it blared, formed into Hopkins, B Clapton.

The peculiar type of behavior

Doctor black

SAN ANTONIO maintenance done an incoming black actors, the incoming National says.

Consequently may have a physician their needs, hence, who cy of the 16 its 98th Saturday.

The NMA black physician "In some can physician the HMO. In American been invited my concern vitation? Wh Lawrence said

Lawrence medical and at the University Science Center said minor served by ethnic background

"Who is going to sit down patient who is etary modifying the patient

Official with r

SAN ANTONIO year veteran Police Department Saturday with duty shooting man said.

Bond for Brooks, 32, was released Jail on his records said Sgt. David occurred urday on St Brooks was Cherokee situation wh for position

Lions to sponsor national demolition derby at Twin Cities Speedway

Staff report

Twin Cities Speedway, which has had record crowds this season, will host the 1993 National Demolition Derby on Aug. 21.

First-place prize in the derby, which is sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, is \$2,000.

Prizes in money and contingencies total \$5,000 for the annual event, which also includes the Out-

law Mini-Sprints; Kids Day, featuring trophies and a Great Bicycle Race at 6:30 p.m. with tricycles and bicycles to be given away; automobile racing at 8:30 p.m.; and spectator drag championships around 9:30 p.m. (where spectators who enter the drags drive what they drove to the event).

Fee for the demolition derby, which will begin around 10:30

p.m., is \$25 a car. Although drivers may enter at the track on the night of the derby, the first 40 that pre-enter will receive a race jacket. Entry forms may be picked up at Twin Cities Speedway each Friday night at the races. Gates open at 6 p.m.

The farthest towed vehicle will receive a \$100 cash bonus. Individuals may enter as many vehicles as they choose. Pit passes will be

required.

Derby rules include:
 ■ Drivers must hit a moving car every three minutes
 ■ Cars must be powered by their own motor
 ■ No reinforcements except the inside driver's car door for safety
 ■ All glass must be removed
 ■ All doors and wagon gates must be strapped, wired or welded
 ■ Safety belts and helmets

See related stories/1G

■ Batteries may be moved or a driver may use an 8D battery, but it must be covered for safety
 ■ Fire extinguisher required in each car
 ■ Optional: Gas tanks may be placed in the back seat; fenders may be trimmed and motors chained; fans may be removed;

roll bars, air shocks, toggle switch to bypass wiring, silicon on ignition wiring and loops on the drive shaft are permissible

On derby night, the gates open at 5 p.m. The three-eighths mile asphalt oval track is located between Highway 80 and Interstate 20 across from Water Wonderland. For more information call Monty, 570-0650.

Friends link man to decapitated girl

DALLAS (AP) — A man charged with killing two siblings once told a friend he would become a serial killer, identified good places to hide bodies and was known to mutilate animals.

The information about Jason Massey, 20, of Canton was contained in an arrest warrant affidavit released Friday. Massey is accused in the slayings of Christina Ann Benjamin, 14, and her 15-year-old stepbrother, James Brian King.

The youths' bodies were found in a rural area of Ellis County July 29, three days after they disappeared from their home in Garrett, 30 miles south of Dallas.

Christina's head and hands were severed and her body was unclad. An autopsy showed she died of gunshot wounds and multiple sharp force injuries. Brian was found about 100 yards away. He was clothed, with two gunshots in the head, reports said.

Ten days before the killings, Massey allegedly told two friends that he planned to meet Christina at a nearby gas station. He had said on two occasions that he in-

tended to kill her, according to the affidavit.

One friend, who authorities said was Christina's boyfriend, said he didn't take Massey seriously because he "talked frequently about killing women," the affidavit states.

Massey's attorney, Steve Kelley, says the friend and another teen quoted in the affidavit are lying and his client was at home the night of the killings. He particularly questioned the boyfriend's statements.

"It doesn't say much about the credibility of her boyfriend if he didn't take those alleged threats seriously," Kelley said.

One of the teens mentioned in the document and Massey reportedly talked to Christina and Brian on July 16 and made plans to meet the girl about midnight. They would honk twice outside her house and meet her down the road at a gas station.

Massey told one of the teens that he wanted to have sex with Christina before killing her.

The July 16 meeting didn't hap-

pen but the affidavit theorizes that Massey used the plan 10 days later to pick up the siblings the night they disappeared.

Both teens told Ellis County sheriff's investigator Johnny Cruz that Massey stored the decapitated heads of animals in a rusty metal cooler in the woods.

"Obviously, we're talking about a guy who's sociopathic," said Assistant District Attorney Clay Strange.

Officials found a three-bladed ax, a claw hammer and a 4-inch folding knife in Massey's vehicle, Strange said. He had another knife in his back pocket when he was arrested. All four items had traces of blood on them, Strange said.

Massey was arrested earlier in July on a marijuana charge. At that time, officers found what the affidavit describes as a "satanic bible," which included a list of girls' names.

He was in jail Saturday on \$500,000 bond.

OTT: Air instruments are not just for teens

(From 1B)

But the bottom line is this: if our favorite guitarist did it a particular way in the real world, we did likewise in our make-believe fantasy.

That was the beauty of playing an imaginary guitar. It always sounded good. You never missed a note, never lost your timing. Indeed, all that was needed to achieve perfection — in addition to your ability to look like the musician — was a good stereo system. As it blared, you magically transformed into a born-again Lightin' Hopkins, B.B. King, or Eric Clapton.

The peculiar thing about this type of behavior is that we rarely

outgrow it. To this day, for example, if I hear a favorite song — perhaps "Johnny B. Goode" by Chuck Berry — I immediately launch into my guitar-playing antics. Standing before the mirror, Chuck and I put on a rousing performance.

It drives the women wild. Now, you might be thinking, "Gary, grow up. That stuff is fine for teen-agers, but you're 41 years old. Act your age."

You're right. I am too old to be playing rock 'n' roll. Besides, I just bought a new Benny Goodman tape. I wonder how I'd look playing the clarinet.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Doctor: HMOs not hiring enough black administrators, physicians

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Health maintenance organizations have done an inadequate job of employing black administrators and doctors, the incoming president of the National Medical Association says.

Consequently, minority patients may have suffered from the lack of physicians who are sensitive to their needs, said Dr. Leonard Lawrence, who assumed the presidency of the 16,000-member NMA at its 98th annual convention Saturday.

The NMA is the nation's largest black physicians association.

"In some cases, African-American physicians don't choose to join the HMO. In some cases African-American physicians have not been invited to join. That's where my concern is who extends the invitation? Who controls the entry?" Lawrence said.

Lawrence, associate dean for medical and dental student affairs at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, said minorities often are better served by physicians of the same ethnic background.

"Who is going to be more likely to sit down with an Hispanic patient who is diabetic, and talk dietary modifications without making the patient feel inferior, than

someone whose mother raised them on tortillas and beans, if you will?" he said.

A spokeswoman for a trade group representing managed-care organizations said there's no data to indicate such a shortage of minority administrators or physicians exists.

Pamela Mittelstadt, director of medical affairs for the Group Health Association of America in Washington, said the trade group has received a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The money will pay to train minorities for management-level positions in HMOs and other managed care programs beginning this fall.

In announcing the grant last October, Dr. Louis Sullivan, then-secretary of health and human services, cited estimates that "less than 10 percent of HMO managers are minorities, so this new initiative breaks important ground."

The NMA was founded in 1895 after black physicians were denied entry into the American Medical Association and other groups. For the past year, the group has been trying to influence national health reform.

Lawrence, a child psychologist, has received much credit for the health science center's national ranking in Hispanic admissions.

Officials: Police officer charged with murder in off-duty shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An 8½-year veteran of the San Antonio Police Department was charged Saturday with murder after an off-duty shooting incident, a spokesman said.

Bond for officer Gregory Brooks, 32, was set at \$25,000. He was released from Bexar County Jail on his own recognizance, jail records said.

Sgt. David Ramos said the incident occurred about 1:15 a.m. Saturday on San Antonio's east side. Brooks was driving a 1992 Jeep Cherokee and got into some sort of situation where he was "jockeying for position on the road" with a

1971 GMC pickup, Ramos said. Brooks said he was concerned that the pickup was going to ram his vehicle, Ramos said.

It appears that one shot was fired from a .40-caliber handgun through the passenger window of the Cherokee, striking 35-year-old Keith Uecker of San Antonio in the head and killing him. Uecker's vehicle plowed through the glass window of a building, the spokesman said.

Brooks, a patrolman in the traffic division, was placed on administrative duty. The police department will conduct an internal investigation, Ramos said.

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AUGUST 9 3

Scientist tries to convince authorities that he's not spy

HOUSTON (AP) — For nearly a decade Houston scientist Dr. Jong-Hun Lee has been trying to convince federal authorities he's not spying for North Korea.

But the FBI appears to be closing in on Lee anyway.

"Frankly, myself and my wife are on the verge of mental and financial collapse," said Lee, a 47-year-old former worker for a NASA contractor. "We cannot take it anymore, nor can we wait any longer."

Lee is a recognized expert in aerothermodynamics, the physical effects of air flowing over vehicles such as the shuttle during launch and re-entry. He had an office at the Johnson Space Center until he was escorted from the facility a year ago.

Last February, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service denied Lee's request for permanent residency, because of nation-

al security interests and his alleged ties to communist North Korea.

However, it remains unclear why Lee — who has been denied residency — remains in Houston. Technically, he is an illegal resident, but the government has been slow to take any action to deport him.

Lee wants to remain in the United States because of his career and family. But he cannot work without government permission. Lee says he is supporting his wife and two children with the help of his parents in Japan.

Questions about Lee's case remain unanswered.

The INS and the FBI say specific evidence against Lee is classified and refused to disclose it to him or to the public.

How did he enter the United States and obtain a job with a NASA contractor if he previously

had been deemed a security risk?

The INS, which granted Lee authority to work in this country through a free trade agreement with Canada, says Lee was not on the nation's "look-out" list that alerts authorities to undesirables.

Richard Smith, a spokesman for the FBI in San Francisco, would only say that national security concerns about Lee were passed on from the FBI to Washington.

However, a federal official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the Houston Chronicle that Lee fell "through the cracks" of the federal bureaucracy.

"The information (against Lee)

is solid, it's substantial," the official said. "It slipped through the cracks."

Lee has been suspected of being a North Korean agent since at least 1985, when he was interrogated by FBI and Canadian Security Intelligence Service agents.

Canadian agents were involved because Lee was seeking Canadian citizenship at the time and the agency was examining his security status. Lee was born in Japan and grew up there, but he is of Korean descent.

At the time of the interrogations, Lee was working at the NASA-

Ames Research Center in Mountainview, Calif. He was invited to Ames after he was awarded a prestigious post as a National Research Council-NASA Research associate.

Lee, who obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Tokyo, contends the Canadians blocked his citizenship application for nearly two years.

He claims the intransigence of Canadian intelligence officials — and his later security problems in the United States — stemmed from his refusal to comply with a CSIS and FBI request that he spy on North Korea.

Asked why he wouldn't work for U.S. and Canadian intelligence services, Lee responded: "Because I'm a scientist."



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Contestants must be single, never have been divorced or had a marriage annulled.

Entry fee is \$35. Pageant date is Wednesday, September 15, 1993, 7:00 p.m. on Coliseum grounds. Deadline for all entries is Friday, August 27, 1993.

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For the first time ever, Tuesday Morning is offering this Irish lead crystal from Tipperary, Ireland. Known as the "Crystal of Kings," each piece is mouth blown and handcrafted of over 30% lead crystal. Collection includes vases, bowls, ring holders, rose bowls, table items, pen holders, candlesticks and more. Assortment is extremely large and varied.

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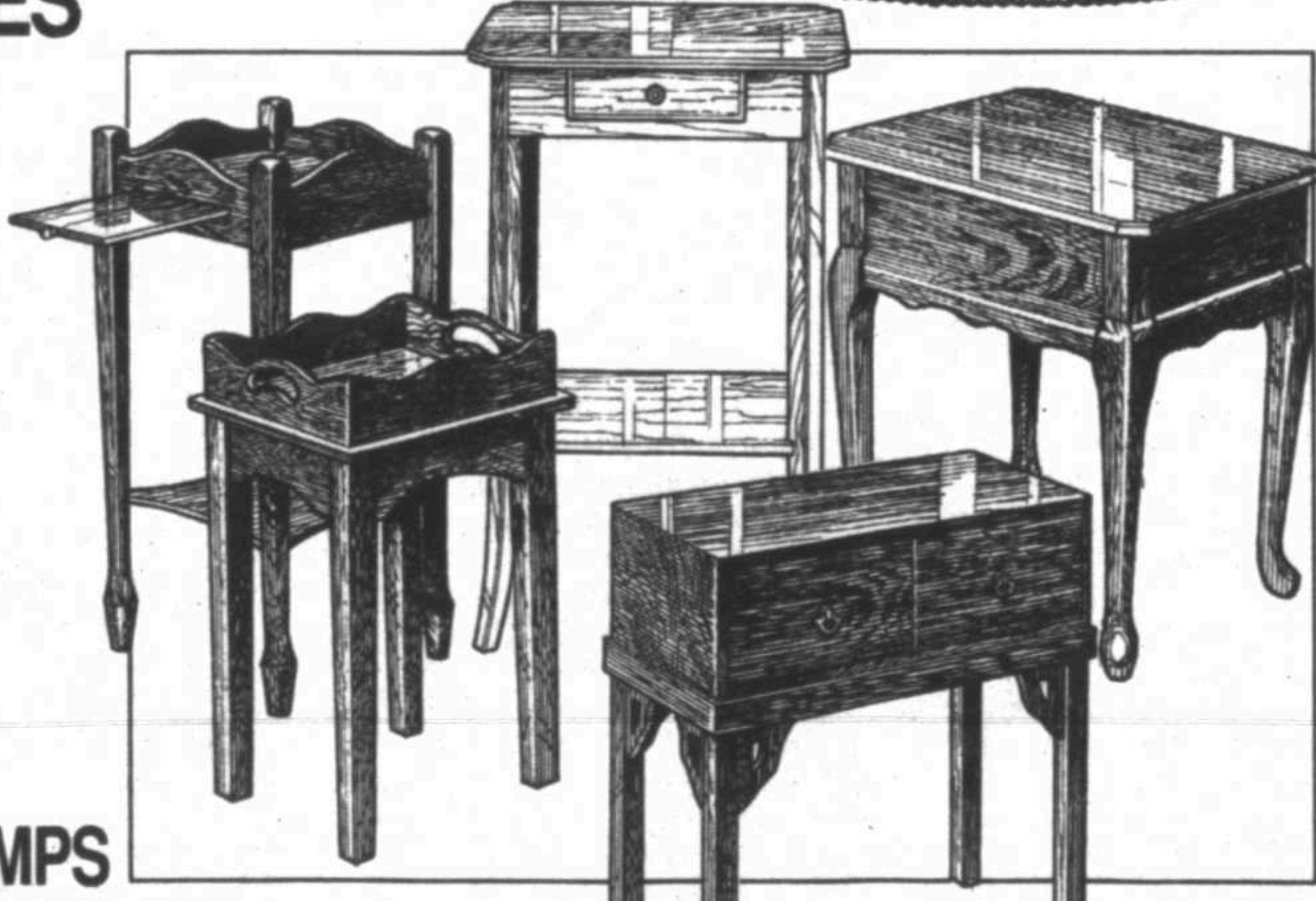
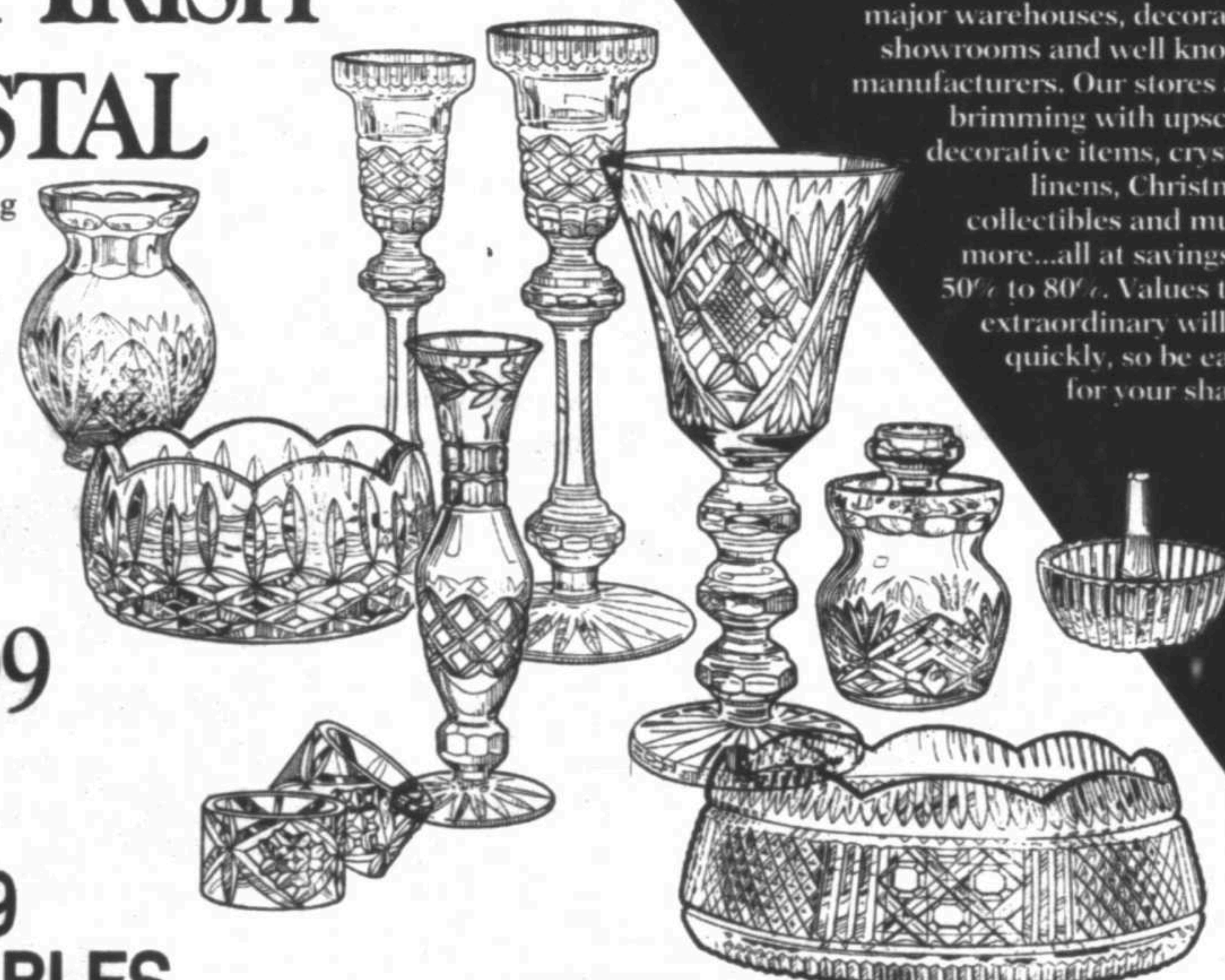
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By H. A. T.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

College offers variety of Continuing Education courses

By H. A. Tuck

Before you read any further, you need to search among the inserts in today's Reporter-Telegram until you find the 1993 fall bulletin of Continuing Education courses.

Take a few minutes to look through it, pick out courses you'd like to take and then follow the instructions to register. It's so easy.

You can fill out an enrollment blank and mail it back, register in person at the Continuing Education office, or call 685-4518 to register using a credit card.

That same phone number also will get you additional information.

How does that department come up with all those courses? There are a variety of sources. First, are the solid, every-semester standards that always have enough interest to offer again and again.

Second are those which are suggested by current interests. Third are those that the department staff

thinks might be interesting. And fourth are those that are being offered in other communities.

Finally, some are suggested by local residents.

But that's just the beginning. Unless it's a course offered every semester, the next step is to find an instructor. In Midland, there are skills and talents in abundance. It usually takes just a few phone calls to find an expert in almost any field. Many of those are willing to share their knowledge and skills with others.

Some people approach the college, saying they have a skill they would like to share with others. Specialized clubs and organizations in the community sometimes yield instructors.

The formal or informal qualifications of potential instructors are examined closely. Sometimes an instructor may have formal training in a field, such as art or music or a foreign language. Other times, it may be something that has been learned over time, such as quilting, bird-watching or bee-keeping.

Finally, the department looks at space availability and potential student numbers. At least 12 students must enroll for a course to be taught. The nominal fee is used

primarily to pay the instructor's fee, a standard hourly amount.

But the instructors, you'll find, are teaching because they love the subject and want to share that passion with others.

So, if you have skills you'd like to share or a subject you'd like to learn, visit the Continuing Education department.

But we'd also like for you to register for some of the classes being offered. You'll find it rewarding, mind-stretching, and even a good way to meet new friends.

The Student Services Office is busy with early registration and, if you are even casually thinking about attending MC this fall, you need to be in touch with them.

Former and current students, along with transfer students from other colleges and universities, are being enrolled now. Transfer students need to provide an official transcript and a TASP test statement (which may be recorded on the transcript).

Hours are 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The last day for early registration is Aug. 12.

Freshmen students need to call 685-4544 to obtain a time between Aug. 16-19 to attend a mandatory

freshman orientation.

A freshman, by the way, is any first-time college student regardless of age... not just an 18-year-old right out of high school.

Upon completing the orientation, a freshman will receive a time permit for a special freshman registration on Friday, Aug. 20.

If you don't want to pay fees now or if you are unable to attend the freshman orientation, the regular registration is being held on Thursday, Aug. 26.

However, beginning freshmen who didn't participate in the earlier event also must attend a special placement testing at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the Health Sciences Lecture Hall.

Other students may visit the Student Services Office to obtain time permits from Aug. 16-23. Given out on a first-come basis, time permits are issued from the Student Services office.

For more information pick up a fall course bulletin, which is available at the college, the MC South Facility at 201 West Florida, or any Midland YMCA or call 685-4501.

Two meetings of the Midland

College Board of Trustees are scheduled this month. One is set for 6 p.m., Tuesday in the Board Room at the Student Center. The other is set for 4 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 17, in the Board Room, located in the Administration Building.

The first meeting is a public hearing on the proposed 1993-'94 operating budget. The hearing will spell out how MC will raise taxes and lower taxes at the same time.

A brief explanation is that some 1973 bonds have matured, so the college proposes to lower the rate previously needed for that indebtedness, but to retain some of the rate for operating expenses.

At the Aug. 17 meeting, the budget is to be formally adopted with no other items on the agenda. The public is invited to attend any of the meetings of the Board of Trustees.

After being closed for two months, the Student Activities Office reopened last week. Student Activities Director Jan Reed and Intramural Director Tommy Ramos would be happy to visit with you about the opportunities avail-

able in the Student Council, the various student clubs, and the many intramural events... some of which are coed sports, such as volleyball.

The office is located in the Student Center with secretary Hiawatha Hallford directing traffic from her desk.

You can also get some good employment leads from Job Placement Coordinator David Terry, whose office is in the same area of the Student Center.

Their offices are open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. After this week, all the college office return to regular 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday hours.

If you are still undecided about whether to attend college this fall, consider that the average age at MC is 31 years old. More and more Americans are learning that education is a life-long affair, not just something that is done from age 5 to age 22 or 24.

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

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Permian Basin-area students entering Texas Christian University this fall and their parents are to be honored today at a send-off party.

The informal event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at 2609 Lockheed. Sponsoring that occasion is the TCU Alumni Association of the Permian Basin.

For more information call 682-1961.

The following computer courses will be held the week of August 9: Intermediate Word for Windows - Monday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., \$75; Learning WordPerfect 5.1: Intermediate - Monday, 7-10 p.m., \$40; Advanced Paradox - Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., \$75; Beginning Word Perfect - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., \$40 (class added to schedule); Lotus WYSIWYG and Macros - Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., \$75; Using Oil and Gas "On-Line" Information Systems - Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., \$30.

For further information or to register, call 683-2832.

Dr. John McAfee Sr., principal at Pease Elementary School has been named to Who's Who in American Education.

This inclusion is limited to those individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievements in their own fields of endeavor and who have, thereby, contributed significantly to the betterment of contemporary society.

Odessa College is offering fall semester extension classes beginning Wednesday in Pyote, Pecos and Andrews, according to Edwin

Shipman, director of off-campus programs.

Registration for classes scheduled in Pyote will be held from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Pyote Extension Center of Pyote. The 24 classes to be held in Pyote will meet in the Pyote Extension Center.

Registration for the 13 classes of-

ferred in Andrews will be held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Gloriaetta Elementary School in Andrews.

Placement testing for students taking their first math or English course is scheduled for 6 p.m. during registration at each location.

Proof of Texas residency for 12 consecutive months prior to enroll-

ment is required at registration to qualify for Texas resident fees.

All transfer students must furnish an official transcript and TASP scores.

For information on Pecos registration or any of the extension classes, contact Shipman at 335-6661.

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MIDLAND - Betty Powell was an "expert" on weight loss. "You name it, and I've tried it," she said. "Diets, shots, pills, Nutrisystems, Jenny Craig, Slim Fast, etc. Oh sure, I'd manage to lose a few pounds, but I always regained them, with a few extra to spare. I'd almost given up hope, when some of my friends told me how they each had not only lost weight but kept it off through a group hypnotherapy session conducted by Dr. Kaloski. Three and a half months after attending the seminar I had lost 43 lbs., reaching my goal weight of 115. It's been a year now and I haven't gained back a single pound! Best of all, I did it without dieting."

Frank Lopez was a 3 pack-a-day smoker who had tried "The Patch", nicotine gum, white-knuckle willpower and even other hypnosis programs to kick his 31 year habit. "Five miserable, wall-climbing days was the longest I ever made it," he said. "Dr. Kaloski helped me quit smoking with absolutely no withdrawal. It's been nine months and I've never felt better."

These people, and thousands more like them, are now being helped through the innovative and highly successful techniques pioneered by Dr. B. E. Kaloski. Holder of Doctorate Degrees in both Counseling Psychology and Clinical Hypnotherapy, Dr. Kaloski founded the nation's largest network of private hypnosis clinics, is a Fellow of the National Board for Hypnotic Anesthesiology, past president of the American Board of Hypnotherapy and author of "Psych Yourself Slim" and "The No Nonsense Guide to Smoking Cessation." With over 100,000 patient hours in group and private practice, he ranks as one of the nation's most experienced hypnotherapists.

A dynamic speaker who brings a genuine en-

thusiasm to his seminars, Dr. Kaloski credits his phenomenal success rate, in the 95% range, to his exclusive and revolutionary Multiphasic Motivational Programming method, so unique that it is registered with the U.S. Copyright Office. "All habits are the result of both conscious and subconscious processing. Both are equally vital and important and each must be addressed for optimal effectiveness. To treat one area while neglecting the other is only doing half the job. MPM is the only program that has been designed to provide dynamic intervention on both levels - conscious and subconscious. The results may at times seem truly miraculous but these techniques are based on sound, proven and time-tested principles."

"Contrary to popular belief, everyone can be hypnotized. A hypnotized person is not asleep; they're just fully relaxed, intensely focused, aware and always in control."

Although my seminar focuses on losing weight and quitting smoking, I also show people how to use my methods to improve other areas of their life as well, such as exercise motivation, stress, memory & concentration, self-esteem & confidence, financial success, procrastination, alcohol, insomnia, pain relief, depression, emotional control, fears & phobias, to name a few.

slim, trim figure, vibrant health, longevity and abundant vitality. After our seminar a person eats less because they actually want it. They don't smoke because they actually don't want a cigarette. That's critically important."

"Second, they concentrate on changing the action but not the attitude... a big mistake. Before the weight can come off and stay off the body, it must come off from between the ears. The same principle applies to smoking. The only way to permanently lose weight or stop smoking is to change one's attitude toward food and cigarettes. That's exactly what this program accomplishes."

"Third, they often find a great void in their life without the food or cigarettes that have been their friends for years. This often causes a relapse. I've solved that problem by programming everyone, while in hypnosis, with three positive replacements to fill that void. Smokers also benefit by not gaining weight after quitting."

"The first hour is the same for everyone. That's when we lay the crucial groundwork for success. After a short break, I conduct the weight loss session, which takes about 30 minutes - sending the smokers off to puff to their heart's content since it'll be the last cigarettes they'll ever have. I then conduct the stop smoking session."

"Because my method is so remarkably different than any other seminar or program available, I urge those who have been unsuccessful or even marginally successful with those to attend my seminar - the results will speak for itself."

"So confident am I of these programs that I offer a lifetime guarantee. If anyone should ever need additional help, attend the same program at anytime in the future absolutely free of charge."



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Jim Cullum, 12, left in above photo, and Ben Blumenthal, 10, enjoy riding on a raft that is being pulled by a jet ski. The boys attended the last session of Camp Stewart near Kerrville. Si Ragsdale, right, owner of Camp Stewart, has operated the facility for the past 27 years. He and other summer camp owners/directors are concerned about the loss of business that is the result of many school districts changing the academic year earlier.

AP Laserphoto



Directors of summer camps lament districts' changing 1st day of school

KERRVILLE (AP) — At summer camp in the Hill Country, late August is a time for taking a last dip in the Guadalupe River, saying goodbye to friends and attending special end-of-camp celebrations.

"When you miss the end, it's like missing the icing on the cake," said Si Ragsdale, owner and director of Camp Stewart for Boys near Kerrville.

But more and more often, campers are having to leave early — or, perhaps, miss the first couple of days of school — because many school districts are starting their academic years earlier.

This year, a number of Texas schools begin the week of Aug. 16. Some start even sooner. And camps readily acknowledge that school starting early isn't good for their business.

"We're bound to lose some,"

Pink garbage truck embarrasses drivers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Chris Lawrence, Nueces County's director of beach services, is proud of the new garbage truck cruising the beaches. Its drivers, however, aren't quite as thrilled.

The truck is state-of-the-art. A mechanical arm hoists and dumps the trash cans. A digital control panel keeps operators inside the air-conditioned cab. A video camera scans the rear during back-ups.

So what's wrong with the \$81,000 truck?

"I'm almost too embarrassed to say," he said. "It's pink."

Lawrence bears the collective shame of his sanitation workers, a rough-hewn crew troubled by the sissy image that can hound male drivers of pink vehicles.

He consoled his workers by reminding them it's only a demonstration model. The replacement is due in a week.

The new truck will be two-toned, he said. Manly hues. Blue and white.

Ragsdale said. Other camp directors are having similar experiences.

"It does affect us," said Dan Degroat, operations director at Sky Ranch, which hosts more than 3,000 campers each summer near the East Texas town of Van.

Degroat referred questions on the matter to Jeanne Stacy, who heads the group Traditional Learning for Children, representing camp directors, tourism businesses and parents.

"A big group of parents are concerned mainly that their children have the same type of summertime opportunities they did," said Ms. Stacy, who also is assistant director at Camp Mystic near Kerrville.

rektor at Camp Mystic near Kerrville.

The organization argues against year-round school and advocates a consistent summer vacation period.

"The traditional summer schedule has been broken up into maybe two months," said Ms. Stacy, who doesn't necessarily oppose early or late school starts, "as long as people are consistent with it."

Ms. Stacy's group contends youngsters need time outside the classroom to experience the outdoors, as well as "time to explore themselves as a person and make friendships."

"I just think we need to offer alternatives," she said.

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Students' summer seems to get shorter every year

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — If you can't believe it's already August, think about this: it's already time for school. An estimated 3.4 million Texas public school students will head back to the classroom in the coming days, keeping with the recent statewide trend of starting school well before Labor Day.

Many schools begin the week of Aug. 16 or earlier. A number of districts start that soon so students can finish first-semester exams before Christmas and complete the school year before Memorial Day.

That explanation is hardly comforting to youngsters who would like a little more vacation time right now.

"We need a longer summer," lamented Melanie Arguijo, 17, a senior at Pleasanton High School, about 40 miles south of San Antonio. Her school starts Aug. 17.

"They're trying to sneak up on us," added Michelle Isaac, a 17-year-old junior at Pleasanton. "They're trying to go to year-round school."

IN FACT, 45 of the state's 1,060 districts switched to some form of year-round classes last year, and more are expected to this year, said Joey Lozano, spokesman for the Texas Education Agency.

In the districts with traditional school-year calendars, starting dates are getting earlier. When Labor Day arrives Sept. 6, some schools will have been in session three weeks or more.

The Dallas Independent School District, with 141,000 students, begins classes Aug. 11. Last year it started Aug. 21.

Among the districts starting classes Aug. 16 are El Paso, Amarillo and San Antonio. Abilene starts Aug. 17; Edgewood in San Antonio and Ysleta in El Paso begin Aug. 18; and Lubbock starts Aug. 19.

The Austin Independent School District starts the following week on Aug. 24, and the Houston district — the state's largest with more than 180,000 students — begins Aug. 23.

The 1984 education reform law required school districts to wait until at least Sept. 1 to begin classes. Since then, the law gradually has been adjusted to allow more calendar flexibility.

"IT ISN'T a big change, but people start thinking that school is starting earlier and earlier each year," said Susan Hoyl, a spokeswoman for the Amarillo Independent School District.

Students aren't the only ones wondering where summer has gone. Camps, public swimming pools and other summer programs are having to cope.

Si Ragsdale, owner and director of Camp Stewart for Boys near Kerrville, said summer camp directors are worried about the school date changes.

"It does affect us," he said. "They're (school officials) not concerned about the summers like we are, because that's where we make our livelihood."

Camp Stewart, Sky Ranch in Van and other well-known Texas camps are supporting the group Traditional Learning for Children, headed by Jeanne Stacy, assistant director at Camp Mystic near Kerrville.

Ms. Stacy tries to persuade school districts not to shorten summer vacations nor switch to year-round school because she says children need to play and learn in summer recreation programs.

IN THE past few years, Ms. Stacy said, she has

'We need a longer summer.'

— Melanie Arguijo,
Pleasanton High School senior

'It feels like it (summer) just started.'

— Priscilla Quinones,
Harlandale High School freshman

noticed more inconsistency in school starting and ending dates. Some districts start early, while others finish late, making for an overall shorter summer. Camp Mystic has shortened each of its three sessions to accommodate the shrinking season.

"You just try to fit everyone in as much as you can," Ms. Stacy said.

Brian Bielefeld, who supervises the city of San Antonio's swimming pools, said his summer sessions end in mid-August anyway. But he expects next spring to pose some scheduling problems when youngsters get out of school earlier. The pools don't usually open until the first weekend of June.

Bielefeld also is seeing the effects of year-round school.

In neighborhoods where two elementary schools have switched to year-round schedules, one pool's daily attendance dropped from about 400 to about 200. Another pool's daily attendance went from 100 to about 30 or 40.

Texas students returning to the classroom will see other changes, such as new, specialized programs.

AN EL Paso district magnet school will teach about health field careers; two Lubbock junior high magnet schools will concentrate on science and technology; and an Amarillo pilot project will highlight sixth-grade math and science.

The Northeast School District in San Antonio will offer international, environmental and communication technology studies to middle-school pupils; and the San Antonio school district is working with media companies to create a communications magnet school.

Teachers also will see some differences. The Houston district will have more certified teachers and fewer substitutes in its 11,000 teaching positions. Houston Superintendent Frank Petruziello said the number of vacant teaching jobs is down to 150 from 650 two years ago.

And throughout the state, teachers won't be scaling that famous career ladder any longer. Senate Bill 7, the school finance plan approved in May, abolished the program.

Whatever the school, whatever the change, many young people in Texas say they could wait a while longer for summer to end.

"It feels like it just started," sighed Priscilla Quinones, a 15-year-old Harlandale High School freshman in San Antonio.

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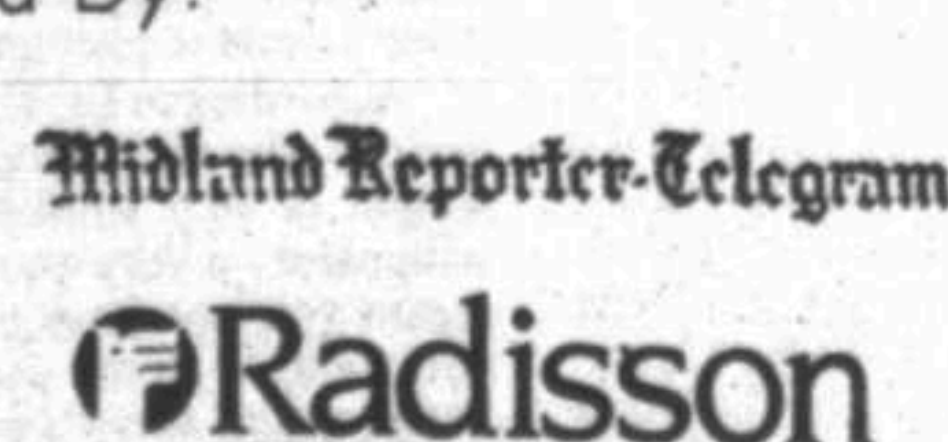
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Kelt

By Rick Smith
Associated Press

SAN ANGELO remembers the 1950s drought decades ago.

"Driving down specially those long west of San Antonio drought was so bad, it spread all over Southwest, you saw the windmills tied to the livestock in these fields hasn't been in a drought since 1948 until 1950."

The award-winning writer wrote that newspaper the seven-year-old when he worked for Standard-Times editor. He later wrote about the trauma Time It Never Rains.

"From a newspaper's view, it was our seven years," said Kelton said, "but some dry spell."

"WHETHER OR a drought remained. And anyone who '50s drought can 'worrisome dry' said."

A drought, Kelton doesn't necessarily lack of rain.

"It means that enough rain in a crop to keep vegetation off and on through drought, but it was the definition of depends on what you live in, Kelton said."

"It means different people in different 'I remember, talking to a landowner who said they were in trouble, but they were in trouble for three droughts."

"I TOLD him through three droughts, same drought."

Awareness of came gradually, one dry year led to other and another.

"In West Texas know if you're in a couple of years."

"In the early '50s were in trouble. Last for seven years."

Kelton said he was involved.

"My family and I were on the land, came a very early me."

"The two most of my life were on the land, came a very early me."

Cartoon doesn't he's full

CHILDRESS (view with retired don "Boody" Rogers, 88, sketching any of his favorite thumbs through comic heroes and tickled readers Rogers, who Childress High School most of his cartoon in New York. By showed — like a background road mileage to Childress local names Index publisher The Index reruns of Rogers' "Sparky" syndicated in newspapers and magazines gained the power with a finger's dose of cosmic Rogers' other included "Tree-giant so tall showed, and the "Ivy Green."

Fine-tuning of during stints at son, Ariz., art school Rogers in 1980's in "Homeless" book of foot and drug-store towns where he blebs through his heart and El Paso

Kelton recalls 'The Time It Never Rained'

By Rick Smith
Associated Press writer

SAN ANGELO — Elmer Kelton remembers the lean years three decades ago.

"Driving down the highways, especially those long, straight roads west of San Angelo where the drought was born and from whence it spread over the whole Southwest, you see pasture after pasture with the gates wide open, the windmills tied off. There's no livestock in these pastures. There hasn't been in a long time."

The award-winning novelist wrote that newspaper account of the seven-year-long 1950s drought when he worked for the San Angelo Standard-Times as agricultural editor. He later wrote a novel about the traumatic era, "The Time It Never Rained."

"From a newspaperman's point of view, it was our major story for seven years," said Kelton, who worked at the Standard-Times from 1948 until 1963.

While the current lack of rain has created some anxiety, it's nothing near drought proportions, Kelton said, "but it is a very worrisome dry spell."

"WHETHER OR not it turns into a drought remains to be seen."

And anyone who remembers the '50s drought can't regard even a "worrisome dry spell" lightly, he said.

A drought, Kelton explained, doesn't necessarily mean a total lack of rain.

"It means that you don't have enough rain in a consistent pattern to keep vegetation alive. It rained off and on throughout the '50s drought, but it was not enough."

The definition of drought also depends on what part of the country you live in, Kelton added.

"It means different things to people in different areas," he said.

"I remember, during the '50s, talking to a land buyer from Kansas who said they were in a terrible fix, that they had been through three droughts that summer."

"I TOLD him, 'We've been through three summers with the same drought.'"

Awareness of the '50s drought came gradually, Kelton said, as one dry year led to another and another and another.

"In West Texas, you don't really know if you're in a drought for a couple of years," he explained. "In the early '50s, we knew we were in trouble. But then to have it last for seven years was just ridiculous."

Kelton said he became emotionally involved.

"My family and friends were involved with the drought; they were on the land, fighting it, trying to survive. The drought became a very emotional thing with me."

"The two most traumatic experiences of my life were World War II

and the '50s drought. You don't ever totally get over the scars of either one."

KELTON RECAPTURED the emotional turmoil of the drought in "The Time It Never Rained."

West Texans identify with the book — and have adopted Kelton's phrase "the time it never rained" as part of the regional vocabulary — because the novel hits home, Kelton said.

"Most of the things that I wrote either happened to people I knew or people I knew about," he said. "We lived it."

Kelton's newspaper accounts from that era reflect the ordeal.

A story he wrote for the Standard-Times in 1952 chronicled the problems Eola suffered from a drought-driven dust storm.

"This little cotton farming town 22 miles east of San Angelo looked like a nightmare out of the Dust Bowl days Monday as citizens began a long battle to dig out from under big drifts of topsoil," he began.

"SCHOOL HAD to be canceled. Many families had not been able to cook a meal at home since Friday. Sand clogged cars and pickups stalled on the streets. Housewives were shoveling drifts of sand out the front door while a west wind in its third day was bringing new dirt in the back."

The '50s drought not only changed the West Texas landscape, but it also changed the way West Texans viewed the land.

"It very definitely taught us some hard lessons about range management as well as lessons about farming methods," Kelton said. "It brought a lot of conservation lessons home to people, and those lessons have been passed on."

"People are better caretakers of the land now, not because they didn't want to be before the drought, but because of the educational effect of the drought."

"The drought taught us the limitations of this land."

The drought brought major changes to the lives of people who made their living on the land.

"IN EVERY farming community within reach of San Angelo or any other town that offers employment, the story is the same," Kelton wrote during the '50s.

"There are few young men on area farms today who don't work in town or in the oil fields to make up for the revenue the dry land has failed to produce."

He wrote of a farmer who attended a funeral and realized there was not one young face among the mourners. "That's what the drought has done to us," he told the reporter. "The young ones have all gone from here. Just us older ones are left."



Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, author of "The Time It Never Rained," recalls what life was like during the 1950s seven-year drought.

"The drought put a lot of people off the land, especially the ones who were leasing," Kelton said. "And it broke some people who did own their own land. The debt load finally surpassed the value of what they owned and they reached the point where there wasn't any way out."

"Oh, some came back. But a lot didn't."

Government relief programs made only marginal dents in the misery, he said.

"The government did all the government could do, but an awful lot of their programs turned out to be more hurt than help," he said. "A lot of the feed programs turned out to be counterproductive."

HE REMEMBERED one program where the government announced on a Friday that they would begin a \$10 a ton subsidy on hay.

By Monday, reacting to the news, dealers had increased the price of hay \$15 a ton, leaving farmers worse off than ever.

"The thing that helped most, as I remember," Kelton said, "was the loan programs. But they often tended to carry people so deeply into the hole that they couldn't get back out."

Hope kept people going, he said.

'My family and friends were involved with the drought; they were on the land, fighting it, trying to survive. The drought became a very emotional thing with me. The two most traumatic experiences of my life were World War II and the '50s drought. You don't ever totally get over the scars of either one.'

— Author Elmer Kelton

"You always hoped that next season would bring. You hoped that it would rain in the spring, and, when it didn't rain much then, you hoped that it would rain in the fall."

"You were kept alive by hope." When then-President Dwight Eisenhower announced that he would visit San Angelo in 1956 as part of a tour of the drought-stricken Southwest, he was well received, Kelton remembered.

"It was quite a show," Kelton said. "Everyone knew that there wasn't much more the government

could do, but the visit was symbolic."

AROUND 12,000 West Texans turned out to greet the president at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

"When President Eisenhower steps off his plane in San Angelo for a look at the drought area, he'll see a thirsty land seared by sun and whipped by dusty winds during seven or more years of subnormal rain," Kelton wrote in 1956.

"He'll see farms which haven't made a decent crop since 1950, farms that look deserted because

the operators have been forced to seek jobs to feed their families, working their land late in the afternoons or over the weekends, if they work it at all."

Shortly after Eisenhower's winter visit, a miracle happened: rain fell; the drought began to break.

"It was a coincidence, of course, unless the president had a direct pipeline to the Good Lord," Kelton said.

"But it began to rain and people called it the good Republican rain."

"That was right at the end of January. And it kept on raining. We got pretty good rains at the first of March, and it continued right on through the year. That fall, the lakes filled up to the point they had to let water out of North Concho (O.C. Fisher) to get it down to conservation level. They never had to do that before or since."

"THERE'S NO more beautiful sight in Texas today than a wet, cold ranch hand wading in mud and water above his boot tops, repairing a washed-out water gap, or a farmer stranded in a rain-soaked field, his tractor hopelessly bogged down in the mud," Kelton wrote after a '50s thunderstorm.

"There haven't been so many happy, smiling faces in West Texas in years as have shown up since the rains began a couple of weeks ago."

As the drought ended, pastures and farms gradually began to green. Crops grew again and livestock fattened.

"It was amazing to me how quickly after the drought broke that a lot of people got their debts paid up," Kelton said.

And how quickly life got back to normal — more or less.

"You never quite recover from something like that drought," Kelton said. "You never forget that it can come again."

"And there's no doubt that it will come again. History tells us that drought is a reoccurring thing for us. And we've had others. Not for seven years. Most lasted just two or three years. We have a tendency in a very general way to have minor droughts every 10 years and major ones every 20." And no one who lived through the '50s drought can regard even a short dry spell lightly, Kelton said.

"You walk outside every morning and look up at the sky and, if you don't see a rain cloud, you get that little punch of fear. Yeah, you do. You remember."

"You do remember."

Cartoonist doesn't think he's funny

CHILDRESS (AP) — An interview with retired cartoonist Gordon "Boody" Rogers goes something like a comedy skit:

When did you start cartooning?

"When I was born."

Which were your favorite strips?

"They were all favorites if they sold."

Are you funny?

"Not very often."

Rogers, 88, doesn't do much sketching anymore. Instead, he sits in his favorite recliner and thumbs through a scrapbook.

Page by faded page shows the comic heroes and hillbillies that tickled readers nationwide.

Rogers, who graduated from Childress High School in 1926, did most of his cartooning decades ago in New York. But his Texas roots showed — like when he'd draw a background road sign listing the mileage to Childress.

"He had a nice habit of mentioning local names," said Childress Index publisher Morris Higley.

The Index occasionally carries reruns of Rogers' best-known strip, "Sparky Watts," which ran syndicated in more than 200 newspapers and magazines. Sparky was a magazine salesman who gained the power to fly and heal with a finger's touch, thanks to a dose of cosmic rays.

Rogers' other trademark works included "Tree-Top Timmons," a giant so tall his head never showed, and the buxom blonde "Ivy Green."

Fine-tuning of his talent came during stints at Chicago and Tucson, Ariz., art schools.

Rogers in 1984 wrote his memoirs in "Homeless Bound," a raunchy book of football, moonshining and drug-store pranks in the boom towns where he grew up. He rambles through his exploits from Dalhart and El Paso to Ranger.

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AUGUST 9 3

Sidesaddle drill team members ride in high style, elegance

BRYAN — Six prancing horses with riders mounted sidesaddle circle the arena with leisurely precision. From a parallel course, three horses pivot left and three pivot right to form two lines in single file, circling in opposite directions.

Again the two lines pivot until the horses and riders face each other almost head on. Only a few inches' grace allows the converging mounts to pass each other without colliding and without ever breaking their steady, delicate stride.

The members of the Texas Ladies Aside are riding in high style.

The Ladies Aside is the world's only Peruvian horse sidesaddle drill team. It has more than 50 members nationwide, eight of whom live in the Brazos Valley. Many more join the drill team to ride in parades.

For members of the Ladies Aside, dressing up in a smartly tailored outfit to sit aside, not astride, their smooth riding is a form of elegant self-expression.

"It gives us a chance to look elegant, wear a nice dress and look feminine, yet participate in an active sport," said Ladies Aside member Ruth Riegel.

In the dozen or so regional parades graced by the Ladies Aside annually, the equestriennes are impossible to miss. Their Peruvian horses perform with a high, proud gait that almost seems like prancing.

In 1990, the Ladies Aside's carefully polished routine won a shared first place in the Kentucky Derby Pegasus Parade. Other parades favored by the Aside include Foley's Thanksgiving parade in Houston and the Bryan-College Station Christmas parade.

The Ladies Aside's parade routine and special indoor exhibitions consist of leisurely yet intricate dressage involving up to 12 riders at once. The sweeping, coordinated maneuvers — pivoting, facing off on a parallel course or suddenly turning away at an angle — bring the horses within inches of each other.

For most of the members she knows, riding sidesaddle carries a sense of pride in being able to execute something difficult, said Ladies Aside co-founder Sallie Cochran of Caldwell. She also considers it an "enhancement to your

femininity."

"It's something devoted entirely to women," Cochran said. "It's great fun to indulge yourself in that and be good at it."

Today, the sidesaddle is mostly thought of as an archaic device that harkens back to the days of rigid Victorian formality. In that era, women riding astride a horse was scandalous behavior in polite society.

Cochran taught herself to ride sidesaddle from a book. When she became interested in sidesaddle in 1983, there were no instructors in the area who were schooled in the mostly obsolete riding technique.

"I had seen a picture years before of a woman in a pith helmet, holding a parasol, leaping a horse over a 4-foot-fence, Cochran said. "It looked like a challenge."

Further piquing her interest was seeing Alice Wolf, an associate professor with the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, mounted sidesaddle while jumping her horse. As for Wolf's love of sidesaddle, she considers herself born in the wrong century.

"It's just a more elegant way of riding. Also people notice if you jump sidesaddle."

With the passing of the sidesaddle was lost a refined, elegant style of riding that women had made their own, said Riegel, who has extensively researched the development of the sidesaddle.

"I don't look at it as reaffirming the prejudices of the Victorian era," Riegel. "I look at it as something unique, something that people had to do if they wanted to be considered well bred."

Sidesaddle is also the only practical way for many disabled riders — male and female — to stay mounted.

What might seem like an awkward arrangement to those used to riding astride actually provides a much more secure "seat," Riegel said. The right leg hooks over a pommel left of center on the saddle's front. Supporting the left leg is a stirrup that breaks away in an emergency.

"If the horse starts bucking, unless the horse goes over backwards, you won't come out of the saddle," Riegel said.

In attire, the Ladies Aside strives for a middle ground between the English tradition of formal but functional riding habits

complete with long strict hemline, and the style of the Spanish-Mexican "charras," who perform sidesaddle drills at full gallop in flouncing skirts.

Skirts worn by the Ladies Aside are long enough for a dazzling effect on horseback, but clumsy when afoot. Hanging 10 inches lower than the rider's feet, riders must pin up the garment to walk. The Ladies Aside's most popular outfit includes a red jacket topped off with a Spanish style flat brim hat.

"We do a lot of parade work and to appeal to the crowd, we do wear some friller costumes," Riegel said.

Male escorts are not forgotten when it comes time for the Ladies Aside to perform. The Ladies Aside's official auxiliary is The Men Besides (The men ride astride.)

A Peruvian poet once described the Peruvian Paso as "the horse who travels like a conqueror." Its unusual delicate, precise and proud gait conveys that conquering spirit, known to the Peruvians as "brio."

Eileen Craig of Caldwell, who with Cochran founded the Ladies Aside, first became familiar with the Peruvian Paso during a 15-month stay in Colombia. Settling in Texas in 1970, she found that only one ranch in the state that raised the imported breed.

The local popularity of the horse traces to 1980 when Craig rode a Peruvian Paso in the Bryan-College Station Christmas parade for the first time.

"Cowboys around here had never seen anything like it," Craig said. "It blew them away."

Aboard a Peruvian Paso, the ride is smooth enough that one of the Ladies Aside's favorite rou-



Members of Ladies Aside, the only Peruvian horse sidesaddle drill team in Texas, ride with

great precision and grace across an open field in Caldwell during a practice.

tines is having the riders raise champagne glasses high with the horse in motion. Rarely, if ever, does the rider spill a drop.

The rhythm of most breeds' gait has all four hooves momentarily leaving the ground; the return to earth is a jolt for the rider. Riegel said the Peruvian Pasos have a natural four-beat gait that always keeps one foot on the ground.

More unusual, the smooth gait is hereditary: The horse requires no special training. Though shod for trail riding or street parades, Peruvian Paso must compete without shoes in horse shows for the breed. In Peru, horses are rarely shod. Also, heavy shoes often interfere with the horse's unique rhythm.

Giving the horse's gait an extra flashiness is a naturally swinging front leg action called "termino." In most breeds, this action would be a defect, Riegel wrote in a re-

search paper.

"Here, the trait is an extravagant, proud gesture that seems not to interfere with the horse's way of going but, in fact, enhances it," Riegel wrote.

Besides its distinctive gait, the Peruvian Paso has a pleasant disposition and an affinity for working with people. Craig said that for older and inexperienced riders, the horse is ideal.

Riding sidesaddle in Peru might not strike ardent feminists as a step forward for women, but an invitation to ride in an exhibition drill at the National Show in Lima, Peru, was a triumph for the Ladies Aside. In the native country of the breed they champion, few women ride in horse shows.

The most ignominious moment for the Ladies Aside was during a night parade in downtown San Antonio when Cochran's sure-footed Peruvian slipped on the slick brick street. Both rider and mount hit the pavement hard.

"The members refer to it as the night I was shot down in front of the Alamo," Cochran said.

Mishaps are rare, however. Most often, the Ladies Aside's performance leaves the audiences astounded.

Women or men interested in joining the sidesaddle drill team can call Sallie Cochran at 409-567-4842 for information. Dues are \$10 yearly, or \$50 for a lifetime membership.

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Group seeks probe into firings of 42 TSU workers

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's union of college professors and Texas Southern University staffers have called on officials to investigate the recent firings of 42 TSU employees.

Texas Faculty Association leaders said many of the employees were found themselves locked out of their offices and forced to take their vacation leave immediately.

The association said workers were given no assistance in seeking new employment.

The faculty group's TSU affiliate is asking newly chosen president Joann Horton, who was named Friday, to rescind the firings, allow employees to return to their jobs and conduct an investigation into the dismissals, said TFA leader Jim Herrington.

Herrington brought up the firings at a news conference announcing Ms. Horton as TSU's eighth president. She will take over Sept. 1.

Ms. Horton said the regents have ultimate authority in any firings and promised to look into the matter.

Lawmaker: Group keeps books secret

HOUSTON (AP) — A Pasadena lawmaker says a group that defends death row inmates should obey state law or cease operations.

State Sen. Jerry Patterson said employees with the Texas Resource Center refused to open the agency's books to his inspection as required by laws governing non-profit corporations in Texas.

"They are playing fast and loose with their money," said Patterson, a Republican lawmaker. "We are going to make them comply with Texas law or ... shut them down."

The TRC is among 20 regional centers across the nation that receive a total of \$30 million in federal funds annually to guarantee legal representation to death row inmates.

TRC director Eden Harrington said Patterson and two companions showed up unannounced at the center's office in Austin.

"It appears that the records they are seeking are information protected by attorney-client privilege," Harrington said.

Patterson said he was accompanied by state Rep. Robert Talton, R-Houston, a criminal lawyer, and Tom Locke of Austin, a certified public accountant.

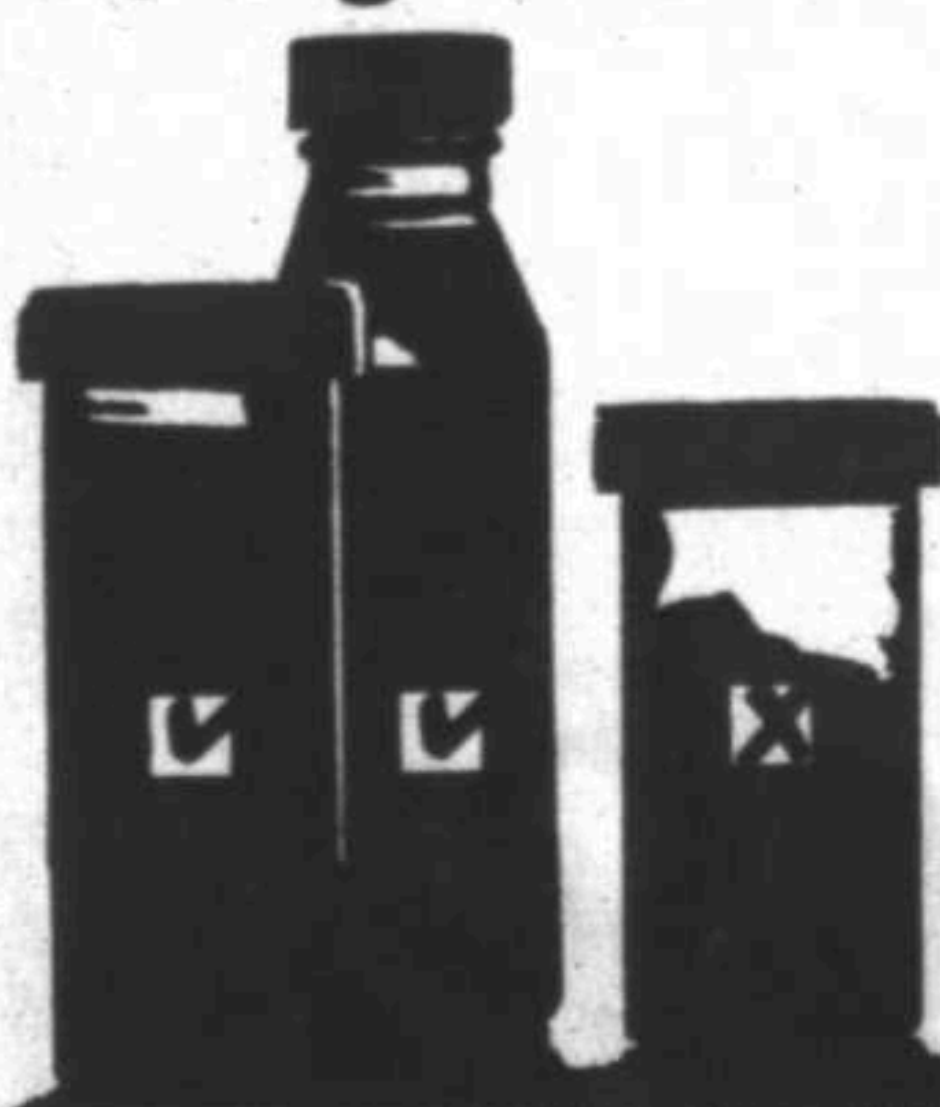
Patterson insists that citizens must be given access to books, annual reports and financial records of agencies like the center during normal business hours.

"We left there and walked to the Travis County district attorney's office and filed a complaint," Patterson said. He said officials are reviewing whether the matter is a criminal or civil issue.

REVIEW & PREVIEW

Every Saturday in the
Midland Reporter-Telegram

When Is The Right Medicine Wrong For You?

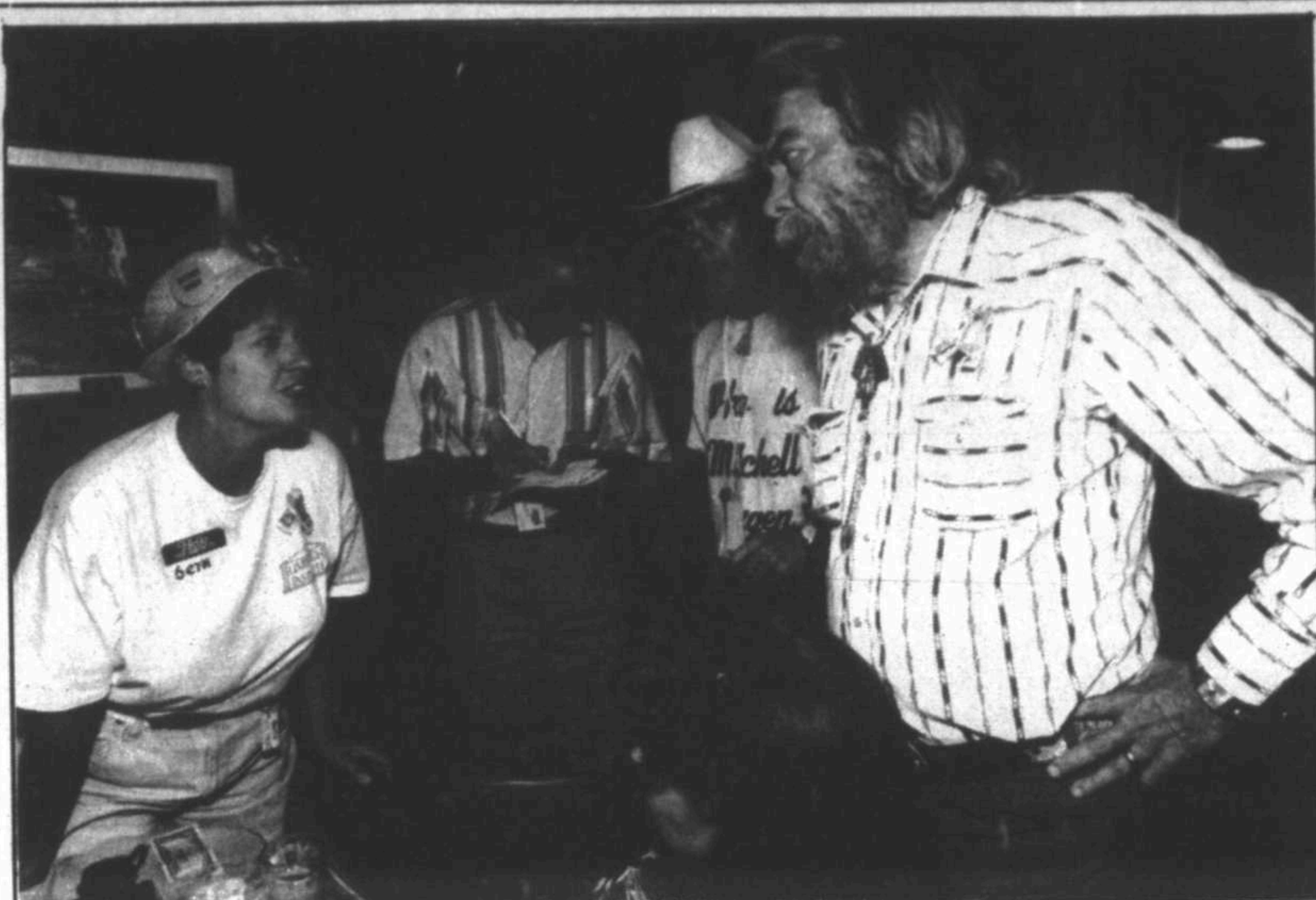


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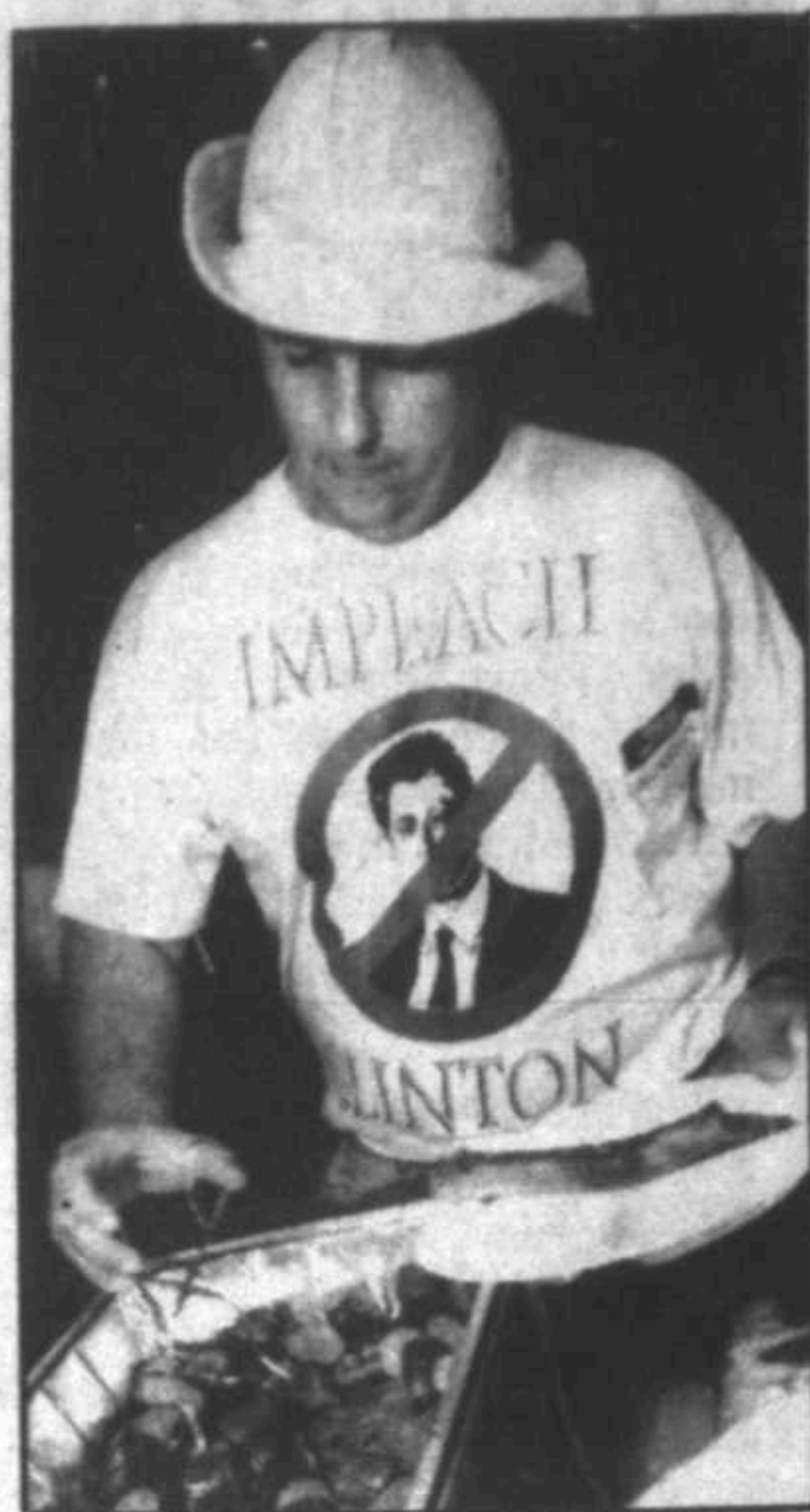
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Russell King of Odessa, right, wears his feelings on his shirt as he dishes up some barbecue at the "Dittohead" party for Rush Limbaugh fans at Smarty's Blue Max. Beth Glenn, who helped organize the event, left, greets Mick "of the high mountains of New Mexico," as he is known to regular listeners and viewers of Limbaugh's show. The frequent Limbaugh caller travels regularly to such events around the country.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram



'Dittohead' party raises funds for Permian Basin Food Bank

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

Most people don't become "dittoheads" overnight.

But after listening to conservative Rush Limbaugh's syndicated radio or television show a few times, many critics apparently become hardened fans — or "dittoheads."

"You listen to him because you can't believe him ... and before you know it you're listening to him for real," said Carol Williams, who joined droves of dittoheads Saturday for a Rush Limbaugh party.

As television shows of Limbaugh's played in the background, dittoheads drank, ate barbecue, and listened to music and talk throughout the afternoon at Smarty's Blue Max off Highway 80.

Patrons wearing Limbaugh's "deficit awareness ribbons," (dollar bills folded like ribbons) were

joined by "Mick, from the high mountains of New Mexico," a regular caller to Limbaugh's show.

Limbaugh, known for his boisterous and conservative ways, wasn't viewed as mean-spirited as some critics claim.

"I think a lot of what he does is showmanship ... to make his shows fun," said Beth Glenn, who helped spearhead the party.

"If he just got up there and talked and sat in front of the TV, it wouldn't be that interesting," she said.

As a result, his conservative antics have garnered a national following. Limbaugh reportedly has 20 million followers, according to KMND radio.

Ms. Glenn and a fellow office worker, Angela Jungman, called the local radio station, KMND, that airs the Limbaugh show with hopes of putting a party together.

And KMND general manager Steve Pingel was receptive to the

idea.

"I knew Dolly Neff (director of the Permian Basin Food Bank) had a deficit at the food bank so this is what we came up with," he said. The \$5 charged for the dittohead barbecue — and donated canned foods — went to the food bank.

Ms. Glenn said Limbaugh has been welcomed with open arms in the conservative Midland community. It has to do with his criticism of government and liberal-bashing views.

"I think a lot of people are fed up with the government, with the way this country's going and want changes that are going to benefit this country and not the politicians," she said.

"I don't agree with everything he says but I agree with most of it and that's the way I think most of

his listeners are," Ms. Glenn said.

Her friend Ms. Jungman used to think he was a male chauvinist until she called his show and spoke to him, she said. "Now she's one of the biggest dittoheads I know," Ms. Glenn said.

The two dittoheads showed their faith by making a trip to Fort Collins, Colo., in May to "Dan's" bake sale. Dan, who couldn't af-

ford Limbaugh's newsletter, found his way to national fame after Limbaugh suggested a bake sale.

The two women hope to see more local Limbaugh parties in the future.

So does Ms. Williams, who sold T-shirts for the affair. One touted: "Smarty's Blue Max Presents The First Annual 'Ditto Head' Convention, Midland, Texas '93."

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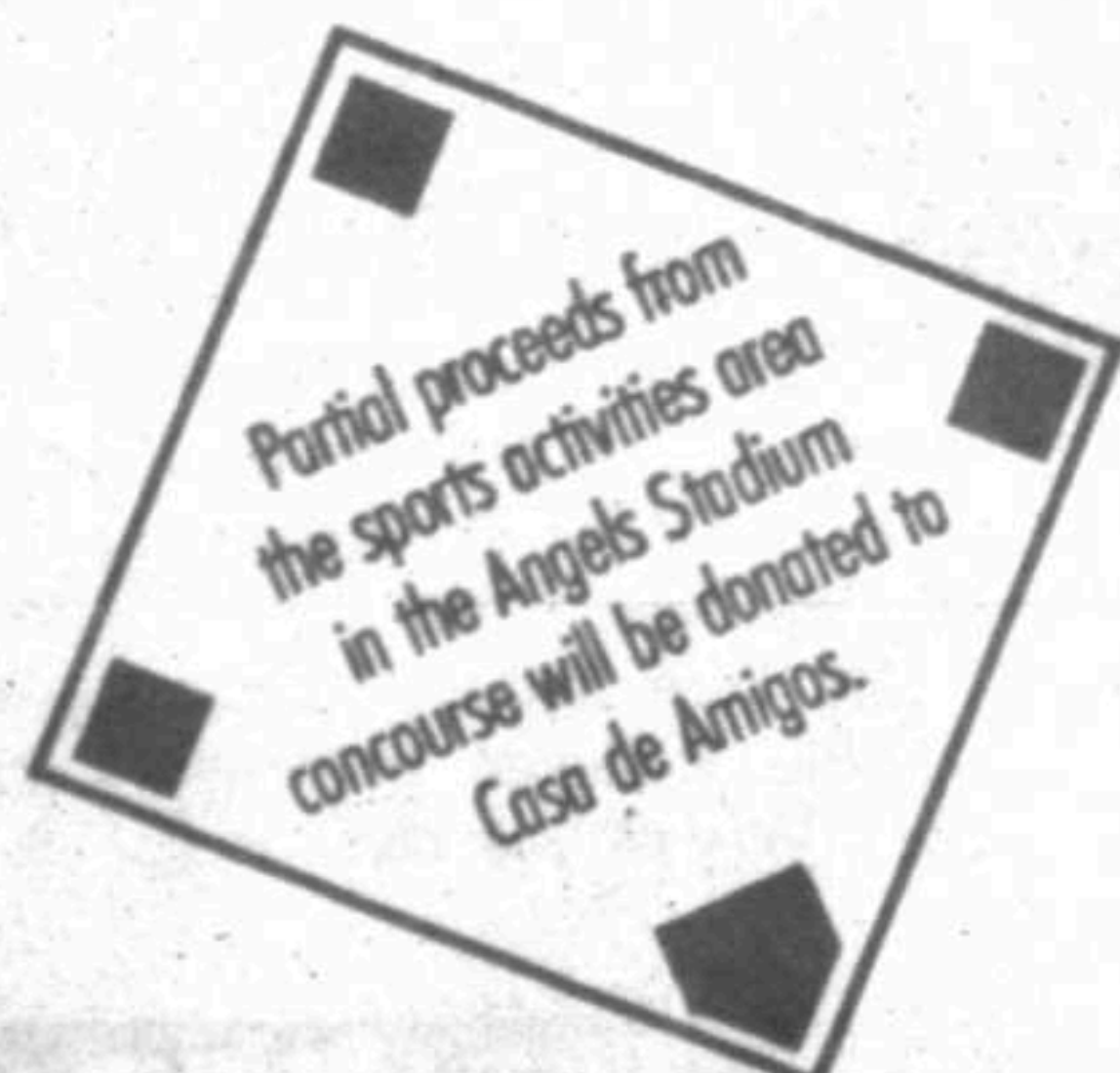
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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Expos vs.

Braves, noon, WTBS.

Cubs at Cardinals, 1 p.m.,

WGN.

Brewers at Blue Jays, 7 p.m.,

ESPN.

Mariners at Rangers, 7 p.m.,

HSE.

NFL EXHIBITIONS — Cowboys

vs. Lions, noon (joined in progress),

CBS.

Bears vs. Eagles, 7 p.m., TNT.

GOLF — PGA Buick Open, final

round, 2:30 p.m., CBS.

TENNIS — Mazda Classic Final,

3 p.m., NBC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR

Bud at the Glen, noon, ESPN.

Indycar New England 200, 2:30

p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

FOOTBALL — New Orleans

Saints 37, Houston Oilers 28.

BASEBALL — Seattle Mariners

2, Texas Rangers 1.

Houston Astros 6, San Francis-

co Giants 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland

Angels 14, El Paso Diablos 9.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

GOLF — Nike Permian Basin

Open, 8 a.m., The Club at Mission

Dorado.

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Di-

ablos vs. Midland Angels, 6 p.m., An-

gels Stadium, KCRS (550) radio.

Rangers stripper

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers officials are fielding calls from angry fans who weren't amused by a strip show performed in a private suite at their game against the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.

One night after a brawl between Nolan Ryan and Chicago's Robin Ventura sparked a bench-clearing brawl, the Rangers' game against the White Sox was interrupted in the top of the fourth inning by the unusual side show.

Many fans and players watched as a woman, dressed in a pink, polka-dot bikini, removed the garment while standing in the window of a luxury box between third base and home plate at Arlington Stadium.

"Needless to say, we're embarrassed about it," suite sales director Jay Miller said. "I know who owns the suite, and I called him up. ... I basically told him it was stupid to do something like that."

Rangers officials said it took them about seven minutes to get a security officer up to the suite. The woman was ejected from the ballpark.

Sparky's contract

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers have given manager Sparky Anderson a one-year contract extension that will keep him in the dugout until at least 1995.

Anderson, the Tigers' manager since June 1979, is their career victories leader with 1,188, and ranks fifth among all managers with 2,051 victories in Detroit and Cincinnati.

Anderson has managed three World Series champions: The 1975 and 1976 Reds and the 1984 Tigers.

Hughson dies

AUSTIN — Cecil "Tex" Hughson, a former All-Star pitcher who clinched the 1946 pennant for the Boston Red Sox, died Friday. He was 77.

Memorial services were held Saturday at Pennington Funeral Home in San Marcos, Texas, for Hughson, who died of kidney failure at Central Texas Medical Center.

INSIDE ...

Scoreboard3C
Baseball Roundup4C
West Texas Sports5C
NFL Roundup10C

TOMORROW ...

■ Coverage of the final round of the Nike Permian Basin Open golf tournament from Odessa.

■ First place meets second place in the Texas League West as the Midland Angels host the El Paso Diablos.

Langham takes Nike lead



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

First round leader Gary Rusnak putts for par on the 18th hole during the second round of the Nike Permian Basin Open at The Club of Mission Dorado. Rusnak shot 1-over 73 Saturday, four strokes behind leader Franklin Langham. Final round is today.

■ Franklin Langham takes one stroke lead into today's final round.

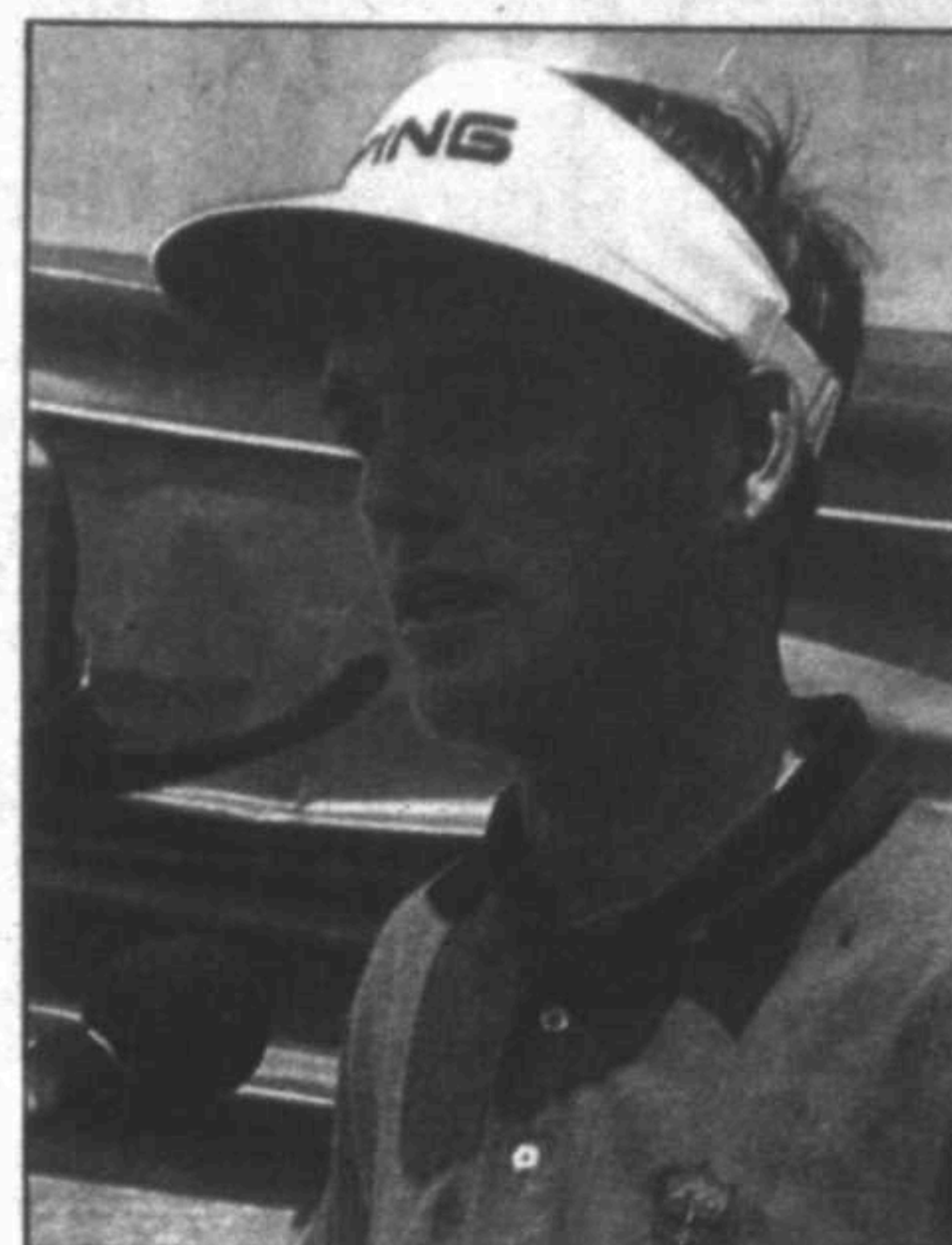
By Mike Butts
Staff writer

Golfers at the Nike Permian Basin Open couldn't seem to agree on how much the wind affected play in the tournament's second round Saturday.

But one thing was certain, Franklin Langham's 66 brought him from three strokes off the pace into the lead at the Club at Mission Dorado, one stroke ahead of three golfers at 10-under-par. The tournament's final round begins today. Langham and second-place Bob Wolcott will tee off at 12:30 p.m.

Langham birdied four par-5 holes Saturday in his 6-under round. He said the par 5s are the key to how he plays the golf course.

"I really took advantage of the par 5s," Langham said. "I was in position to go for (birdies) on all of them except two. I'm not professing to be a big hitter, but I hit it above average. Those (5s) are a big key out here, but you can bogey a par-4 just as easy, it depends on



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Franklin Langham fired a 6-under 66 to take the second round lead.

the wind."

And for the tournament's second day, the word "wind" was on the players' lips as much as any other. Friday the

Please see NIKE/6C

Angels rally over Diablos

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

Going into the bottom of the sixth inning and trailing 9-4 at Angels Stadium Saturday night, Midland's hopes of gaining any ground on the Texas League West Division leading El Paso Diablos looked as bleak as the dark clouds above.

Let's just say that the Angels had a flare for the dramatic in pulling out a 14-9 victory with a Mark Sweeney grand slam in the rain and a six-run uprising in the seventh after a one hour and 25 minute rain delay.

The rain started lightly while Midland was loading the bases against El Paso reliever Nick Felix. El Paso brought in Kurt Archer in a move that was hard to tell if it was for rain delay purposes or to replace the struggling Felix.

Midland's Mark Sweeney greeted Archer with a grand slam, trimming the El Paso lead to a meager 9-8 margin. Then the rains came pouring down and Midland's momentum looked to be stopped by Mother Nature, not the Diablos' pitching staff.

But the long delay only seemed to ignite the Angels' fire, but again it was El Paso that opened the door. With one out Ty Boykin singled off Archer (8-6). Catcher Jorge Fabregas hit what looked like a perfect double play ball to Diablos shortstop Wes Weger, but Weger booted the ball and the flood gates opened.

Orlando Munoz doubled in a run, Brian Grebeck singled in two more and Orlando Palmeiro, Sweeney and P.J. Forbes followed with RBI hits. El Paso's once proud five-run lead was gone and hopes of winning the first three games against the Angels were also gone. The Angels ended a three-game losing streak to climb to within four games of the Diablos.

Please see ANGELS/11C

Ojeda returns to mound

By David Ginsburg
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Bob Ojeda resumed his baseball career Saturday, pitching two innings for the Cleveland Indians in his first game since his involvement in a boating accident that killed two teammates during spring training.

Ojeda received a standing ovation when he entered at the beginning of the fourth inning to face the Baltimore Orioles. He gave up an unearned run in the fourth and a homer to Cal Ripken leading off the fifth.

He faced eight batters, striking out one and allowing four hits.

Ojeda sustained severe head injuries in the March 22 crash that killed Steve Olin and Tim Crews. Normally a starter, Ojeda was assigned to the bullpen so he could get used to playing baseball again.

Before the game, he said, "I feel more nervous today (Saturday) than I ever have in my life because I don't know how I'll feel when I go out there."

"There are certain things that I know I will feel and other things that I will fight off, but how will I feel before I throw the ball? It's a mystery."

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said he planned to use the left-hander in

Please see OJEDA/11C

1993 DALLAS COWBOYS PRE-SEASON



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Cowboys' head coach Jimmy Johnson (center) and offensive lineman Kevin Gogan (left) visit the queen's cavalry Saturday. Dallas will meet the

Detroit Lions in an exhibition game today at Wembley Stadium in London.

Pokes ready to crown Lions

■ Dallas looks for answer to running back questions in exhibition game against Detroit.

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

LONDON — The Dallas Cowboys met the queen's cavalry. The Detroit Lions visited the queen's castle.

Too bad the queen herself was out of town, but at least the NFL teams soaked up a bit of British royalty, history and culture before their American Bowl game at Wembley

Stadium Sunday.

Both clubs held brief walk-throughs Saturday in T-shirts and shorts in Hyde Park, leaving most of the day free for sightseeing or other leisurely pursuits.

The Lions, playing in their first overseas game, organized a bus tour to Windsor Castle outside London. The castle was badly damaged in a fire this year but remains one of the city's main tourist attractions.

Most of the Detroit coaches and staff went on the tour, as did about 20 players.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, had an unexpected encounter in Hyde Park with the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment. The Cowboys arrived

for their workout just minutes after the regiment had returned to barracks from the Changing of the Guard.

Upon the urging of photographers, two of the regiment's black horses — ridden by soldiers in ceremonial uniforms of red jackets, armor and helmets — came out for pictures with Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and 6-foot-7, 311-pound offensive lineman Kevin Gogan.

Johnson looked nervous and uncomfortable next to the horse.

"I'm not really a cowboy, by the way," he said.

After practice, Johnson was more relaxed.

Please see DALLAS/10C

Saints pass by Oilers, 37-28

■ The Buddy system fails in first game out of the shoot as Housotn blows 12-point lead in fourth quarter.

By Michael Lutz
AP Sports Writer

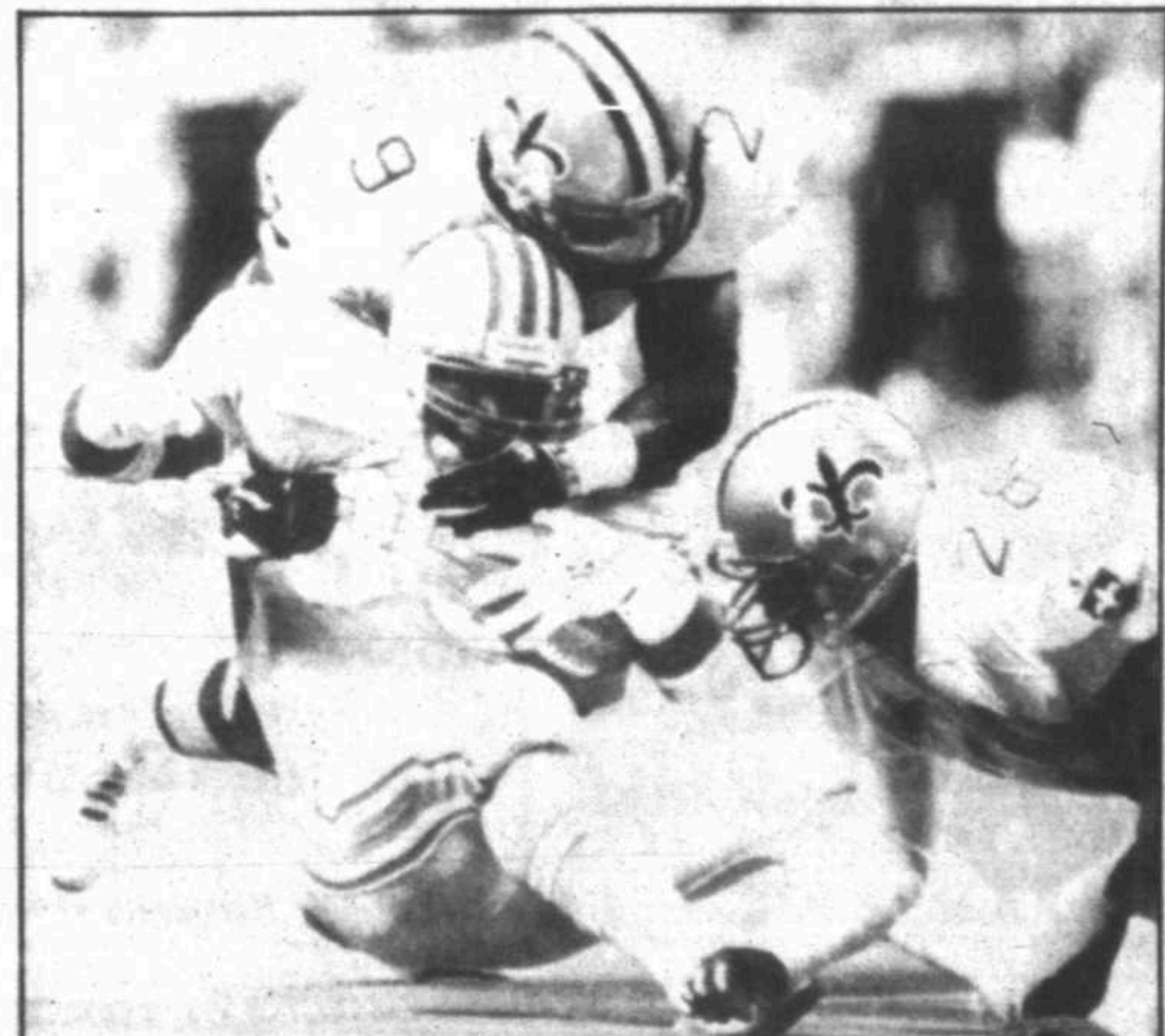
SAN ANTONIO — The Houston Oilers' defense still has the touch.

After blowing a 35-3 lead to Buffalo in last season's playoffs, the Oilers blew another lead Saturday night, allowing New Orleans quarterback Mike Buck to rally the Saints to a 37-28 exhibition victory in the first football game played in the Alamodome.

The Oilers led 28-16 with 6:37 left in the contest, but the Saints scored 21 points in 3½ minutes.

Buck brought the Saints back with a 1-yard touchdown

Please see OILERS/10C



AP Laserphoto

Houston Oilers running back Gary Brown (33) is stopped by New Orleans safety Gene Atkins (28) and Keith Taylor (29) in the Saints 37-28 win over Houston Saturday.

LOCAL SPORTS

Young Stroman lands in nationals

Monica Stroman, a 15-year-old sophomore at Midland Lee, qualified last week in the 200-meter individual medley for the United States Junior National Championships to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 7-12.



Stroman

The USJNC is held twice each year for swimmers 18 or younger who have achieved national time standards. The spring event is for short course (yards) and in the summer is the long course (meters). The qualifying time standards are often faster than the winning times at the Texas state championships.

Stroman has been with the City of Midland Swim Team since she was nine and competed in her first state championship meet only a year later in the 100 freestyle. At age 11, she placed fifth at state in the 100 backstroke and by the age of 12 had set three COM pool records in the 100 and 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke.

In the spring of 1991, Stroman joined a relay team from COM

as the breaststroker on the 400 medley relay at the Junior Nationals in Milwaukee, Wis. That summer she won the 100 breast at the state championship in Austin.

In 1992, Stroman won the 200 IM at the state championships in San Antonio, the same event she won this summer in Houston. She also won first in the 200 backstroke and second in the 400 IM. She finished in both the 100 breast and 100 back.

Lindstrom aces

Eric Lindstrom recorded a hole-in-one this past week at Hogan Park, aching the 155-yard, No. 13 hole.

He was playing with James Corbett, Clark Corbett and Wayne Johnson.

Eclipse gets win

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — Midland Eclipse defeated Steamboat Ski Town USA 3-0 Thursday in the first game of the U-17 girls softball tournament.

Nikki Smetzer, Jacque Ketter and Amy Galindo each scored a goal for Eclipse and were named most valuable players for the game by the coach for Steamboat.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

The players should copy Senor Nolan

By George Vecsey
N.Y. Times News Service

What baseball needs right now is more Nolan Ryans and Robin Venturas and fewer Bud Seligs, Donald Fehrs and Richard Ravitches. What we need is more fights on the pitching mound and fewer threats in the perpetual labor struggle.

Analysis

Fehr and the Players Association are talking about throwing a pre-emptive strike in September, getting the owners during the pennant race before the owners get them next March. This would be dumb. This would be really dumb.

What with explosive tossers like Vince Coleman and bleach sprayers like the Sneak of Flushing, baseball players ain't going that good, as they say, that they can afford a walkout.

If they thought about it, the players would realize they have the owners right where they want them — clueless and divided. Faced with a gap between the haves and the have-nots, the own-

ers are meeting this week in rural Wisconsin to discuss revenue-sharing.

The players should just go about their business and let the owners rumble toward embarrassment, the way Ryan did with Ventura last Wednesday.

It will become one of the classic film clips. Next spring when the suicidal owners find a way to lock out the players, we shall have to comfort ourselves with many reruns of the wild bull from the pampas of Chicago charging the ancient matador from Texas.

With the wisdom and patience displayed by Manolete at his greatest, El Viejo Ryan, 46, stepped sideways. Instead of performing a traditional veronica or the ever-popular paso doble, Ryan grabbed El Toro Ventura, 20 years his junior, by the neck. Instead of prodding the rampaging bull with a muleta, Ryan employed the newest weapon in bullfighting: the noogie.

Like Bill Murray on the sofa with Jane Curtin on "Saturday Night Live," Ryan ground his knuckles into Ventura's thick skull. Then Ryan got serious, and

started pummeling the invader.

I am not exactly advocating violence, but it was refreshing to see two opponents who cared so much that they were willing to mix it. This was better than opponents roaring off to a mutual barbecue, with Coleman tossing an explosive in Laughing Eric Davis' Jeep.

Let them eat barbecue, I say, as long as they don't blunder into a strike. As the son of newspaper-union pioneers, I do not lightly advise people not to exercise their right to walk.

A strike might be a wise move to gain a new contract, but it would be a brutal mistake in an industry of million-dollar salaries. Baseball players have rarely looked worse in public.

However, this is an even worse time for the owners, who have painted themselves into a corner, like Dagwood Bumstead in the comics. The owners found themselves a \$750,000-per-year moneyman in Richard Ravitch, but they don't know enough to listen to him when he says there must be a better sharing of television revenue.

Goodness knows, there is money

in baseball. Last week, the Baltimore Orioles were auctioned off for \$173 million, the most ever paid for a team. The new owners feel confident spending this money because they will shovel in profits from the new stadium in Camden Yards and all the luxury boxes and good fans in the Baltimore-Washington television market.

But at the same time, the owner in San Diego is gutting his franchise by giving away players. Milwaukee's lineup does not contain many familiar names, either.

In the past, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn stepped in when Charles O. Finley was selling off his Oakland dynasty. I don't think Kuhn had the legal right to stop Finley, but it was his visceral response that something was wrong.

But we don't have a commissioner anymore. Instead, we have Bud Selig of Milwaukee playing the role of the Wizard of Oz behind the vacant commissioner's throne.

The players would be fools to strike. Matadors do not strike. They wave their capes and let the bulls make the mistakes. Nolan Ryan could demonstrate.

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AL Boxes

Red Sox 4, Tiger

BOSTON	DETROIT
Richter 2b 5:10	Phillips 2b 5:10
Hunter 2b 1:10	Griffith 2b 1:10
Graham 2b 3:01	Frym 3b 3:01
Dawson 1b 3:01	Fletcher 3b 3:01
Zupis 1b 3:01	Griffin 3b 3:01
Milgh 1b 2:00	Gibson 3b 2:00
Colson 3b 2:00	Linger 3b 2:00
Cooper 3b 2:00	Kovach 3b 2:00
Vernon 3b 4:12	Thorn 3b 4:12
Pena 3b 4:00	Comer 3b 4:00
Totals	28 4 4 4 Totals

Brewers 7, Blue Ja

MILWAUKEE	TORONTO
Litsch 2b 4:32	Rhodes 2b 4:32
Hinton 2b 5:11	White 2b 5:11
Surhof 3b 4:11	Motter 3b 4:11
Givgh 2b 4:02	Carter 2b 4:02
Reimer 2b 5:10	Olson 2b 5:10
Yount 2b 5:01	Rainey 2b 5:01
Upton 2b 4:12	Tfmdz 2b 4:12
Jaffe 1b 4:01	Colles 1b 4:01
Scary 2b 3:00	Storck 2b 3:00
Totals	36 7 12 8 Totals

White Sox 6, Ange

CALIFORNIA	CHICAGO
Polonia 1b 2:41	Raines 1b 2:41
Curtis 2b 4:02	Cors 2b 4:02
Samson 2b 3:00	Thmas 2b 3:00
Clayton 2b 4:10	Oliver 2b 4:10
Eyler 2b 4:01	Burks 2b 4:01
Myers 2b 4:00	Buckan 2b 4:00
Johnson 2b 4:02	Lanen 2b 4:02
Lovillo 2b 3:00	Kivoc 2b 3:00
DiCarra 2b 4:10	Guillen 2b 4:10
Totals	34 4 10 4 Totals

Royals 5, Athletics

OAKLAND	KANSAS
Brown 2b 3:00	Jose 2b 3:00
Gates 2b 4:00	McGee 2b 4:00
Sierra 2b 4:00	Brett 2b 4:00
Neel 2b 4:00	McGrine 2b 4:00
Strich 2b 4:10	Joey 2b 4:10
Alvord 1b 3:12	Quinn 1b 3:12
Paglie 3b 3:00	McGrine 3b 3:00
Lyle 1b 3:00	Coggin 3b 3:00
Bordick 2b 2:01	Lut 2b 2:01
Totals	30 2 4 2 Totals

Mariners 2, Ranger

SEATTLE	TEXAS
Vazquez 2b 4:00	Dhms 2b 4:00
Howitt 2b 4:10	Redus 2b 4:10
Elmrich 2b 3:00	Franso 2b 3:00
Moghan 2b 2:00	Rodrigz 2b 2:00
Valle 2b 2:00	Palmor 2b 2:00
Scorne 2b 3:11	Palmor 2b 3:11
Totals	30 2 2 2 Totals

Orioles 8, Indians

CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE
Lofon 2b 4:14	Andren 2b 4:14
Kirby 2b 4:10	McLum 2b 4:10
Bergs 2b 4:00	Orum 2b 4:00
Belle 2b 4:01	Barnes 2b 4:01
Callins 2b 2:00	Chpken 2b 2:00
Smith 2b 1:00	Segal 1b 1:00
Hill 2b 4:10	Ryde 2b 4:10
Espeza 3b 4:10	Tackut 3b 4:10
Farmen 3b 3:10	Tackut 3b 3:10
Tobey 3b 1:00	Henda 3b 1:00
Salim 2b 3:22	Parent 2b 3:22
Totals	36 10 13 Totals

Twins 4, Yankees

NEW YORK	MINNESOTA
Brigg 2b 4:00	Mac 2b 4:00
James 2b 4:10	Kitch 2b 4:10
Gilms 2b 4:00	Puckett 2b 4:00
Mingy 2b 4:00	Honda 2b 4:00
Tribl 2b 3:10	Windell 2b 3:10
Ottel 2b 4:10	Harp 2b 4:10
Britts 2b 4:00	Rodrigz 2b 4:00
Nolan 2b 3:00	Pfautz 2b 3:00
Kelly 2b 2:00	Hale 2b 2:00
Totals	31 3 4 3 Totals

McDowell's 18th win leads Sox

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell won his major league-leading 18th game and Ron Karkovice hit two home runs as Chicago beat California 6-4 Saturday night.

AL Roundup

McDowell (18-6) won his sixth consecutive start. He gave up 10 hits, struck out four and walked three. He left after 8½ innings with two runners on base, and Roberto Hernandez got the last out for his 23rd save.

Karkovice hit a two-run homer in the second inning. He hit his 15th homer to start the fifth, sparking a three-run rally that put the White Sox ahead 5-4. Karkovice has homered twice in a game four times in his career.

Ozzie Guillen doubled off John Farrell (2-9) later in the fifth and Joey Cora was hit by a pitch. Frank Thomas singled home the tying run and Robin Ventura had an RBI grounder.

The Angels left the bases loaded in the seventh, then Chicago scored in the bottom half on a sacrifice fly by Ellis Burks.

Mariners 2, Rangers 1
ARLINGTON — Erik Hanson stopped Texas on three hits for seven innings and Seattle beat Roger Pavlik and the Rangers.

Pavlik (6-6) lost despite pitching a three-hitter and striking out a ca-

reer-high 13. Pavlik's strikeouts were a season high for Texas.

Hanson (9-8) struck out seven and walked three. Norm Charlton retired the first two batters in the ninth, then threw two very wild pitches to Dean Palmer and was removed from the game with an unspecified injury. Charlton was activated from the disabled list last Wednesday after being sidelined because of a strained muscle in his left shoulder.

Dwayne Henry recorded the last out for his second save. Texas had its three-game winning streak stopped.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 1
DETROIT — John Valentin's bases-loaded single broke a tie in the sixth inning, and Danny Darwin pitched a strong game as Boston beat faltering Detroit.

Darwin (11-8) allowed four hits, struck out three and walked one in 7½ innings. Jeff Russell, the fourth Boston pitcher, worked the ninth for his 31st save as the Red Sox sent the Tigers to their 16th loss in 23 games since the All-Star break.

Boston took a 1-0 lead against rookie Sean Bergman (1-4) in the first when Billy Hatcher walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Mike Greenwell.

The Tigers tied the game in the third when Chad Kreuter doubled with one out, took third on Darwin's balk and scored when Tony Phillips singled.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO — Angel Miranda was awesome in his first major-league victory, and torrid Pat Listach supplied the offense as Milwaukee ended a five-game losing streak with a victory over Toronto.

Miranda (1-2) struck out a career-high 10 in his eighth big-league start, allowing five hits and walking three. The rookie, who pitched his first complete game, is the first left-handed starter to win for Milwaukee since Dan Plesac beat Cleveland on April 24, 1992.

Listach — who had three hits, two RBIs, stole two bases and scored three runs — opened the game with a homer. He went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs after going 4-for-7 and scoring twice in Milwaukee's 11-10 loss Friday night.

Royals 5, Athletics 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Gaetti and Brian McRae homered giving Kevin Appier and Kansas City a victory over Oakland.

Oakland starter Bob Welch left the game in the third inning when George Brett's line drive struck him in the right wrist. He was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays, which were negative.

Kelly Downs (3-6) replaced Welch and gave up three runs and four hits while getting only two outs.

Appier (12-6), who lost a one-hitter to the Texas Rangers two starts earlier on July 27, gave up

four hits in 7½ innings. He struck out eight.

After Ruben Sierra reached on an error leading off the fourth, Appier retired 11 straight batters until Mike Aldrete led off the eighth with his second double. Mike Bordick hit an RBI single later in the inning, and Jeff Montgomery finished for his 33rd save.

Twins 6, Yankees 5
MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run as Minnesota scored in their final at-bat for the second straight night and defeated New York.

On Friday, Gene Larkin's RBI single with two outs in the ninth gave the Twins a 4-3 victory over New York.

With one out in the ninth, Pat Meares hit a loop to left-center and hustled for a double off Bobby Munoz (2-3). After Chuck Knoblauch walked, Steve Howe relieved and retired pinch-hitter Lenny Webster on a groundout that advanced both runners.

Steve Farr then came on and Puckett hit a line drive to center on a 1-2 pitch.

Dave Winfield had three singles, and now has 2,974 hits. He has hit safely in 11 of his last 13 games.

Orioles 8, Indians 6
BALTIMORE — Bob Ojeda, making his first appearance since the boating accident that killed two of his Cleveland teammates, gave up one of Cal Ripken's two



Boston Red Sox runner Mo Vaughn, right, steps on home plate and avoids the tag by Detroit Tigers catcher Chad Kreuter.

homers as Baltimore beat the Indians.

Ojeda, activated off the 60-day disabled list earlier in the day, entered to a standing ovation in the fourth inning. He allowed one earned run and four hits in two second straight over New York after dropping the first seven meetings of the season. The Yankees have lost 14 of their last 19 road games.

New York, which trailed 5-2 in the fifth, tied the game in the eighth on Danny Tartabull's RBI double.

innings.

Ojeda sustained severe head injuries in the March 22 crash at spring training in Florida that killed Steve Olin and Tim Crews. He had surgery to re-attach his scalp, and also underwent an unrelated operation on his throwing shoulder in April.

The left-hander entered the game with Cleveland trailing 5-4. He gave up an unearned run in the fourth and Ripken's 18th homer leading off the fifth.

Earlier, Ripken hit a three-run homer off Julian Tavarez (0-1).

Astros bang three homers, get first win over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Astros hit three homers to offset a three-run shot by Barry Bonds, and Greg Swindell snapped a personal four-game losing streak as Houston beat San Francisco 6-5 Saturday for its first victory this season over the Giants.

Eric Anthony, Jeff Bagwell and Ken Caminiti connected for the Astros, giving them 96 home runs — matching their total for all of 1992.

Swindell (7-9), winless since June 23, retired 18 of the first 19 batters and entered the seventh inning with a one-hitter and a 6-1 lead. He worked 6 1-3 innings, allowing five hits while leading the Astros to their first victory over the Giants in eight meetings.

Dave Martinez led off the seventh with a single, and Matt Williams singled one out later. Then Bonds hit a three-run homer, his major-league-leading 34th to tie his career high.

Doug Jones — who struck out Williams and got Bonds on a grounder to end the eighth after Will Clark's RBI single made it 6-5 — got his 19th save.

NL Roundup

Pirates 2, Mets 1
Mets 10, Pirates 8

NEW YORK — Chico Walker's two-out pinch double in the seventh inning proved decisive, and the New York Mets beat Pittsburgh 10-8 Saturday to snap the Pirates' four-game winning streak in the second game of a doubleheader.

Steve Cooke won a pitching duel with Dwight Gooden, and Jeff King hit a two-run double as the Pirates won the opener 2-1. King also drove in two runs in the second game.

Mike Draper, started the nightcap for the Mets as a late replacement for Bret Saberhagen, who injured his knee while throwing in the bullpen between games.

Mike Maddux, (1-6), the fourth of five New York five pitchers won the second game. Anthony Young earned his third save. Denny Neagle, (2-5), the fifth of six Pittsburgh pitchers who combined to allow 17 hits, was the loser.

With the game tied at 8, Jeremy Bur-

nitz singled with two outs in the seventh and took second on an error by center fielder Lonnie Smith. Kevin Baez was walked intentionally to set the stage for Walker.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 1
ST. LOUIS — Bob Tewksbury continued his mastery over Chicago, and a booed Lee Smith got the final out to atone for a blown save as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cubs 4-1 Saturday.

Tewksbury (12-7) permitted five hits in 8 2-3 innings, struck out six and walked none. He is 3-0 this season and 8-2 in his career against his former team. The walkless performance was the 14th in 23 starts for Tewksbury.

Smith, booed as he came in with two Cubs on base, struck out Sammy Sosa to get his major league-leading 38th save. On Friday night, Smith allowed a two-run homer to Kevin Roberson and a solo shot to Rick Wilkins as Chicago rallied in the ninth for a 6-4 victory.

Mike Harkey (7-6) fell to 0-6 against the Cardinals in his career. He gave up four runs on seven hits with one strikeout and two walks in 6 2-3 innings.

Phillies 8, Marlins 7

MIAMI — Lenny Dykstra drew Philadelphia's 12th walk and scored on Dave Hollins' two-out infield single, giving the Phillies a victory over Florida in 10 innings.

Philadelphia's Darren Daulton drove in five runs with two homers against Jack Armstrong.

A rare play cost the Marlins a chance to come back in the 10th. Gary Sheffield singled with one out and stole second. But Rich Renteria followed with a sharp grounder that hit Sheffield; the runner was out and Renteria was credited with a single. Benito Santiago popped up with two on to end the game.

The Phillies' winning inning began with one out against Matt Turner (2-4). Dykstra walked, took second on Mariano Duncan's single and both runners moved up on a fly out. Hollins then lined a single off the glove of shortstop Walt Weiss.

Expos 5, Braves 3
ATLANTA — The Atlanta defense broke down in the 10th inning making

four mistakes that gave Montreal two runs and a victory.

A collision in the outfield, a blown rundown, a balk and an error sent Atlanta to its third straight loss. The Braves again failed to gain ground on NL West-leading San Francisco, and remained 9½ games behind the Giants.

Even with all of its problems, Atlanta almost pulled it out in the bottom of the 10th. The Braves put two runners on base with two outs and Fred McGriff hit a long drive to right field, but Moises Alou made a leaping catch at the wall. Alou had moved to right field when Larry Walker was ejected.

With one out in the Montreal 10th, Mike Lansing singled and Marquis Grissom followed with a double to the gap. Right fielder David Justice gloved the ball but bumped into center fielder Deion Sanders, and the delay enabled Lansing to score.

Later, Grissom was trapped off second base when he hesitated on a pitch that bounced in the dirt. Grissom, however, managed to escape a rundown when no one backed up second.

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9:00 pm - Dance

Sunday 08-22-93 2:00 pm - Rodeo

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1993

Running

Women's /Chase is a women start men's chase LaVillita Sh ages 19-unde \$10 and \$15. 694-4271 for information.

Permian B Club will hol at 6:30 p.m. try Club parli to Mazzio's Business me p.m. at Fud

Physio

Students p letics this sc Junior High to have signed by th haven't alre

To

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Betting Leaders (Minimum 300 P

Petagine, Jck Pritchett, Mll Jackson, Mll Forbes, Mll McCoy, Tul D.Jones, Shr Smith, Epi Shireman, Ark Dodson, Epi Thompson, Jck Kassaroff, Shr Colon, Tul Mabry, Ark Kellner, Jck Weger, Epi Palmero, Mll Greer, Tul Hunter, Jck B.Miller, Shr Hossy, Wch Cedeno, San Castro, San Lukachyk, Epi Balle, Ark Fabregas, Mll Harris, Wch Basse, Epi Spann, Wch Grebeck, Mll Lewis, Epi Montgomery, Jck McDavis, Wch Deak, Ark Turco, Tul Holmden, San Morrow, Tul Hall, Wch Holbert, Wch Davis, Shr Lott, San Matheny, Epi Hatcher, Jck Davenport, Shr Gill, Epi Proctor, San Coleman, Ark Singleton, Epi Gropousio, Jck Madson, Jck Blanco, San

Home Runs McCoy, Tul Madson, Jck Hossy, Wch Holmden, San Deak, Ark

Runs Batted In McCoy, Tul

Amer harn

EAST RU (NYT) — A again atop th racing after h afternoon in th Hambletonian gious event in With his triu lion race at th a defeat last w ner is now a coming the fi Bowl in 1972 to triple crown. ther of Ame needs only to v turity Oct. 8 feat.

Just as he w last month in the first leg American Win periority in th tonian for Mil black to tria winner.

Driven by R a Cheetah sul for the first t ner captured i starts this se position as th North Americ American V mile in 1:53.2 finished alm ahead of Pine John Campbe fourth Hamble Fourteen h into two elimi five from each the Hambleton staged here si Hi Noon Sta nation, the ni by edging Kin few yards. He 1:55.2/5 and p Twivan hv R

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Running...

Women's Distance Festival- Chase is Aug. 28 for women, men and walkers. 5K run for women starts at 7:30 a.m. with men's chase to follow. Starts at LaVillita Shopping Center. For ages 19-under to 60-over. Entry \$10 and \$15. Call Alex Rose at 694-4271 or 689-1595 for information...

Permian Basin Road Runners Club will hold Fun Run Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Green Tree Country Club parking lot and adjourn to Mazzio's Pizzeria afterward. Business meeting is Aug. 8 at 4 p.m. at Fuddrucker's...

Physicals...

Students participating in athletics this school year at **Alamo Junior High School** are required to have athletic physicals signed by their parents. If you haven't already received a let-

ter and a physical card, please contact Spencer Dunlap at 689-4700 or 689-7176 or stop by school...

Abell Junior High athletes should come by the school and pick up physical forms. They must be returned when equipment is issued for the 8th grade on Aug. 26 from 6-9 p.m. and for the 7th grade on Aug. 27 from 6-9 p.m. Call Bill Jordan, 697-5648, for information...

Tennis...

The Tennis Association of **Midland** will provide free tennis lessons for kids aged 7-14 from 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 10 and 12. Lessons will be given at Washington Park, Midland Freshman school, Lee Freshman and Alamo Jr. High. Tennis rackets and balls will be provided. For information on all above events call 682-0813...

Tournament schedule for the

Midland Tennis Club is Women's Singles, Aug. 14-15; Mixed Doubles Club Championship, Aug. 28-29. Midlanders call 687-4046 or 694-0476 and Odessans call 550-5528...

The Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament is Sept. 23-25 at Midland Country Club and the Racquet Club. Over 260 players expected to participate. For information call Dick Sevier at 685-4432 (day) or 683-5863 (night)...

The Midland Women's Tennis Association fall leagues are now forming with day and evening leagues for all levels of play. Call 684-0577 or 699-0543 for information...

Odessa Country Club Open tennis tournament is Aug. 21-22. Entry fee is \$6 per person with events for boys and girls 12-over through men and women singles and doubles. Call Rosie Garza, 1-362-0001...

The 10th annual Coca-Cola

Classic tennis tournament is in Big Lake at Reagan County High School Aug. 14-15. Entry fee \$7 and can of balls per event. Events for boys and girls, men and women. Call Reggie Aguilar at 1-884-2026 or Mary Tatum at 1-884-2259...

Golf...

The 1993 Green Tree Country Club Invitational Gusher is Aug. 21-22. \$400 per 4-man team. Format is 2-man scramble combined total first day and two best ball of foursome on second day. Must have established handicap and there will be six flights of 10 teams. Championship flight open to the public and all other flights must have at least one GTCC member...

Martin County Country Club golf schedule is 4-person scramble, Aug. 21-22; Jack & Jill Scramble, Sept. 24-25. Call 1-756-2556...

2-Person Labor Day Scramble will be Sept. 6 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is \$30, plus green fee and cart. Tee times begin at noon and players must put together own 2-man team with handicap within six strokes of each other. Entry deadline Sept. 2 by 6 p.m. Entry forms at Hogan Park course...

The Hobbs Chapter SPE Scholarship Scramble will be Sept. 13 at Hobbs Country Club in Hobbs, N.M. Entry fee is \$200 per team limited to the first 30 teams with a minimum of one SPE member per team. Tee times start at 10 a.m. MDT. Early registration deadline is Sept. 1. For more information call Jim Almud at 1-758-6757 or Denise Ward-Wann at (505) 393-2883.

Soccer...

The Permian Basin Soccer Association is now accepting regis-

tration for the fall Adult Coed League. The season runs eight weeks, beginning Sept. 12. Entry deadline is Sept. 1. Player fee is \$30 and you can sign up as team or individual. For more information, call Mickey Gaines at 520-4730 or 686-8744 and leave a message...

Blast Soccer Club is holding tryouts at Trinity Park (Godfrey and St. Andrews Streets) at 7 p.m. on both Aug. 10 and Aug. 12 for Under-14 Seniors (born 8-1-79 through 7-30-80) and Under-12 Seniors (8-1-81 through 7-31-82). For information call 697-5276 or 686-7831 in evenings...

Softball...

Slowpitch softball sign-up for the fall season will be 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Team sponsor fee is \$250 with a \$10 per person player fee. Leagues are for women, men and coed. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 27...

Texas League Stats

Copyright By Howe Sportsdata Intl. Through August 5									
Club Batting									
AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG	AB	R	H	HR
Midland	3841	588	1091	66	62	284			
El Paso	3806	586	1062	56	128	279			
Jackson	3601	525	973	96	109	270			
Tulsa	3610	445	941	103	74	261			
Wichita	3687	486	956	77	159	259			
Arkansas	3554	472	900	80	52	253			
Shreveport	3651	421	918	51	69	251			
San Antonio	3703	451	918	88	108	248			
Batting Leaders									
(Minimum 300 Plate Appearances)									
AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG	AB	R	H	HR
Petagine, Jck	356	61	125	12	77	351			
Pritchett, Mdl	390	54	127	2	57	326			
Jackson, Mdl	243	43	79	3	34	325			
Forbes, Mdl	408	77	132	11	49	324			
McCoy, Tul	344	60	107	27	80	311			
D.Jones, Shr	346	49	105	4	32	303			
Smith, Eip	341	54	103	7	61	302			
Shivren, Ark	273	27	82	0	25	300			
Dodson, Eip	297	51	89	8	52	300			
Thompson, Jck	271	57	81	4	28	299			
Katzaroff, Shr	318	43	95	0	28	299			
Colon, Tul	409	50	122	10	40	298			
Madry, Ark	436	60	130	12	59	298			
Kalmer, Jck	279	41	83	3	30	297			
Wager, Eip	367	62	115	4	45	297			
Palmeiro, Mdl	439	62	130	0	51	296			
Grier, Tul	396	56	117	11	50	295			
Hunter, Jck	438	70	129	9	44	295			
B.Miller, Shr	391	50	114	10	71	292			
Hossey, Wich	326	52	95	18	61	291			
Cedeno, San	373	55	108	3	25	290			
Castro, San	339	49	97	6	31	288			
Lukachyk, Eip	293	49	82	8	51	280			
Chick, Mdl	305	51	85	10	46	279			
Battle, Ark	297	60	82	2	33	276			
Fabrega, Mdl	334	53	92	6	39	275			
Harris, Wich	302	44	83	0	27	275			
Besse, Eip	335	57	92	0	32	275			
Spenn, Wich	281	30	77	5	42	274			
Grobeck, Mdl	322	49	87	3	41	270			
Lewis, Eip	327	47	88	4	41	269			
Montgomery, Jck	276	46	74	10	51	268			
McDavid, Wich	347	49	92	8	44	268			
Deak, Ark	331	55	88	16	65	266			
Turco, Tul	366	41	97	8	37	265			
Holindewh, San	365	53	104	17	58	263			
Morrow, Tul	324	42	85	8	40	262			
Hall, Wich	398	56	104	4	34	261			
Holbert, Wich	311	44	81	4	38	260			
Davis, Shr	342	36	89	1	31	260			
Loft, San	338	43	87	13	38	257			
Matheny, Eip	288	32	74	2	25	257			
Hatcher, Jck	296	36	76	10	49	257			
Davenport, Shr	267	30	73	11	44	254			
Gill, Eip	270	45	69	5	36	252			
Proctor, San	294	38	74	5	42	252			
Coleman, Ark	340	39	82	7	26	241			
Singlet, Eip	279	45	91	2	57	240			
Groggus, Jck	310	36	74	8	38	239			
Madsen, Jck	308	51	71	22	80	231			
Blanco, San	294	29	58	8	35	197			
Home Runs									
McCoy, Tul	27								
Madsen, Jck	22								
Hossey, Wich	18								
Holindewh, San	16								
Deak, Ark	16								
Runs Batted In									
McCoy, Tul	80								

Petagine, Jck	77
B.Miller, Shr	71
Deak, Ark	65
Several Tied	61

Stolen Bases	
Hunter, Jck	32
McDavid, Wich	28
Harris, Wich	25
Cedeno, San	25
Several Tied	23

Club Pitching	ERA	H	HR	SB	SO	SHO	SV
San Antonio	3.27	948	58	322	922	8	29
Arkansas	3.38	892	80	301	745	7	28
Shreveport	3.61	953	59	341	672	5	29
Jackson	3.85	943	77	302	728	8	35
El Paso	3.91	1031	74	350	636	3	33
Tulsa	4.20	918	81	353	776	9	28
Wichita	4.24	997	88	356	739	5	28
Midland	4.62	1075	100	348	701	3	26

Pitching Leaders	IP	H	HR	SO	W-L	ERA
Vannyn, San	134	118	38	144	14-4	2.21
Bruske, Jck	97	86	22	83	9-5	2.31
Karl, Eip	143	133	30	76	11-6	2.52
Gorecki, San	127	102	54	100	6-2	2.87
Parras, San	111	103	12	87	1-8	3.15
Delahoya, San	94	91	26	83	7-7	3.24
Barber, Ark	128	133	51	101	9-8	3.38
Fritz, Mdl	130	125	42	85	5-5	3.61
Mathews, Jck	103	116	29	74	6-5	3.67
Hill, Jck	89	76	43	76	6-4	3.74
Anderson, Ark	108	102	24	81	6-9	3.76
Taylor, Eip	104	105	31	76	6-3	3.80
Kloak, Eip	133	140	52	96	9-6	3.93
Wengert, Wich	138	148	33	92	5-7	3.97
Hamilton, Wich	91	101	36	50	4-9	3.97
Romero, Tul	91	96	33	68	5-6	4.05
Pote, Shr	106	111	45	81	8-7	4.07
Flora, Wich	125	108	80	114	8-8	4.08
Helling, Tul	140	126	41	144	8-8	4.10
Perez, Tul	92	92	28	87	6-8	4.21
Creek, Ark	114	116	39	99	10-7	4.28
Hancock, Shr	94	95	43	71	6-8	4.31
Kelchen, Jck	136	143	43	79	9-4	4.31
Griffith, Shr	112	121	57	71	5-8	4.35
Williams, Mdl	143	156	51	72	6-8	4.83
Miller, Tul	96	102	45	68	6-8	5.06
Gladhill, Mdl	133	157	38	82	6-10	5.22
Holdridge, Mdl	123	167	47	95	6-9	6.13
Kellogg, Wich	90	108	30	56	3-11	6.50

Wins	
Vannyn, San	14
Karl, Eip	11
Creek, Ark	10
Several Tied	9

Strikeouts	
Helling, Tul	144
Vannyn, San	144
Flora, Wich	114
Barber, Ark	101
Gorecki, San	100

Saves	
Dougherty, Jck	30
Kelly, Ark	24
Musset, Mdl	20
Simon, Shr	19
Rogers, Eip	18

American Winner grabs harness racing jewel

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (NYT) — American Winner is again atop the world of harness racing after his victory Saturday afternoon in the 68th edition of the Hambletonian, the most prestigious event in the sport.

With his triumph in the \$1.2 million race at the Meadowlands after a defeat last week, American Winner is now a race away from becoming the first colt since Super Bowl in 1972 to capture the trotting triple crown. Super Bowl is the father of American Winner, who needs only to win the Kentucky Futurity Oct. 8 to match his sire's feat.

Just as he won in superb fashion last month in the Yonkers Trot, the first leg of the triple crown, American Winner displayed his superiority in winning the Hambletonian for Milton Smith, the first black to train a Hambletonian winner.

Driven by Ron Pierce and using a Cheetah sulky as his equipment for the first time, American Winner captured his 12th victory in 15 starts this season, justifying his position as the hottest trotter in North America.

American Winner covered the mile in 1:53 2/5 and paid \$3.20. He finished almost three lengths ahead of Pine Chip and prevented John Campbell from winning his fourth Hambletonian.

Fourteen horses were divided into two eliminations with the top five from each making the final of the Hambletonian, which has been staged here since 1981.

Hi Noon Star took the first elimination, the ninth race of the card, by edging King Lavee in the last few yards. He covered the mile in 1:55 2/5 and paid \$8.40.

Driven by Ron Waples Hi Noon

Star stayed behind King Lavee, then came on in the last 30 yards to win the race by a head.

"I could not ask for anything better," Waples said. "My horse did what I expected him to do. What I didn't expect was King Lavee leaving. Sitting behind for the whole mile, I knew we'd be coming at him at him down the stretch."

American Winner easily won the second elimination, prevailing by almost four lengths over Toss Out. He covered the distance in 1:53 1/5, the fastest mile in the history of the Hambletonian, and paid \$3.60.

"I knew he was much sharper than last week the minute I sat behind him," Pierce said about his colt, who was defeated by Pine Chip last Saturday in the Beacon Course Trot.

Pine Chip never led in that elimination, the 10th race, and finished third without much of an effort. It appeared that Pine Chip had little left toward the end, perhaps being saved for the final that was to come two races later.

She went unchallenged after the stretch and won by more than three lengths over Armbrø Luxury, who also finished second to Winky's Goal in their elimination. Owned by Italian interests, Winky's Goal is trained by Troy Sylvester, the son of Chuck Sylvester, the trainer and owner of Pine Chip.

"She is the greatest and Cat did what he had to do," said Troy Sylvester.

Zarley takes Boston Seniors Classic lead

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Kermit Zarley broke out of a nine-way tie in the middle of the second round and went on to equal the tournament record with an 8-under-par 64 Saturday for a share of the lead with Bob Betley in the \$750,000 PGA Bank of Boston Senior Classic.

Zarley, a two-time PGA Tour winner who hasn't won since joining the senior tour in late 1991, had eight birdies and then waited in the clubhouse while Betley, the first-round co-leader, finished with a 67 nearly two hours later.

That left Zarley and Betley, a one-time Utah motorcycle cop who is also winless as a senior, tied at 135, a one-stroke lead with one round left. The tournament is worth \$112,500 to the winner.

Another stroke back were tour rookie Bob Murphy and longtime New York club pro Jim Albus. Murphy had a 69, while Albus had a 67 over Nashawtuc Country Club's 6,755-yard course.

Tommy Aycock, who shared the first-round lead at 66, fal-

Boston Senior

tered to a 71 and was tied with Larry Gilbert, who had a 68.

Bob Charles, a two-time winner at Nashawtuc and the leading money-winner on tour this year with \$644,000, charged into contention with a 68 for 138. He was tied with Dick Rhyen, who had a 70.

Tied at 139 were George Archer (71), J.C. Snead (69), Ken Still (70), Jim Ferree (70) and Jerry McGee (70).

There were eight players bunched at 140 and another big group, including Lee Trevino who had a 67, at 141.

Murphy broke the nine-way tie for the lead when he went 7 under for the tournament on his third hole of the day. However, Zarley and Betley caught him a short time later.

Zarley went 8 under on 11 and then 9 under on 14. Betley grabbed the lead briefly with a birdie-3 on 11, but then bogeyed the next hole before matching par the rest of the way.

Birdie revives Dormann's lead in tourney

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Dana Lofland-Dormann's chances to maintain her lead at the McCall's LPGA Classic were sinking quickly until the cup at the ninth hole swallowed up a poor putt and turned things around.

The birdie at the turn Saturday set her on course to a 2-under-par 70 and a 54-hole total of 206 and a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

The leader for two rounds, Lofland-Dormann bogeyed two of the first four holes Saturday and appeared headed for collapse when she hit her 18-foot putt "really hard" on No. 9.

"People were saying that it was going into the water," she said of a distant pond. More likely, it would have rolled off the green's upper tier. "I could have lost two shots right there."

Instead, the ball hit the center of the hole and dropped in for a birdie.

"More good luck for me," she said. "It's the way things have been going all week. It really got me going."

She had three more birdies on the back to break out of the pack.

Donna Andrews, who started the day four strokes behind, birdied the final hole to finish with a 67, the lowest round of the day, and one stroke behind at 207.

Brandie Burton, also four behind starting the day, turned in a 69 and was at 209.

Lofland-Dormann, seeking her second tour victory, opened the gate for all comers when she pushed a 5-iron on the par-3 third hole and missed a 15-footer on No. 4 to fall 6 under on the overcast day that ended with a few sprinkles.

At one time, five players were tied for the lead and she was not one of them.

At that point, "I definitely felt pursued," Lo-

LPGA McCall's Classic

land-Dormann said. But she told herself, "Let's stop the bleeding and get it back together."

Lofland-Dormann, 25, who joined the tour in 1990 and had one victory last year and a third for her only top 10 finish this year, started with the putt on 9.

On No. 12, she rolled in a 12-footer, then a straight 9-foot putt on 14 and another 18-footer on 15 to break the tie with Andrews, who was playing two holes ahead.

Andrews, one of the hottest players on the tour with three top-seven finishes over the past four weeks, climbed into contention with birdies on 3, 4, and 8 to go 7 under. She had three other putts lip out.

"I missed some putts I should have made," she said. "It's obvious to me it's been my putting that's kept me from winning, but I'm 100 percent better than last year, which tells you how poorly I was putting last year."

Birdies on 13 and 14 on putts of 36 and 6 feet got Andrews to 9 under, and she actually led for one hole before Lofland-Dormann rolled in her last two birdies.

On 17, Andrews 3-putted from 18 feet for bogey, missing a 3-footer. She got that back with a 6-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

Mary Beth Zimmermann wound up with a 72 to tie Tina Tombs, 68, at 210. Nancy Ramsbottom dropped to 73 and Nancy Lopez and Laurie Rinker-Graham had 70s to finish at 211 with Michelle McGann, who had the other 67.

The players will be shooting for the \$75,000 first prize in today's final round.



Laura Baugh, five months pregnant, hits a drive during the second round of the LPGA McCall's Classic. Dana Lofland-Dormann leads after two rounds.

Nike Permian Basin

OEDSSA (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$150,000 Permian Basin Open played at the par-72, 7,135-yard course at The Club at Mission Dorado:

Franklin Langham 67-66-133
Bob Wolcott 67-67-134
Jerry Haas 66-68-134
Steve Rintoul 66-68-134
Chris Patton 67-68-135
Jerry Kelly 67-68-135
Doug Martin 67-68-135
Michael Cunniff 68-68-136
Rob Boldt 71-65-136
Ty Armstrong 66-70-136
Chris Perry 66-71-137
Clark Dennis 67-70-137
Glen Day 67-70-137
Gary Rusnak 64-73-137
Louis Brown 69-69-138
Bill Porter 68-72-138
Jim Fuyk 67-71-138
Joe Durant 69-69-138
Bob May 67-71-138
Shaun Haberstrom 66-72-138
David Plumb 72-67-139
Mark Davis 70-69-139
Chris Dimarco 72-67-139
Peter Jordan 68-71-139
Esteban Toledo 72-67-139
Dave Sutherland 69-70-139
R.W. Eaks 68-71-139
Greg Whisman 66-73-139
Rocky Walcher 68-71-139
Shane Kelley 71-68-139
Troy Reiser 69-70-139
Sonny Skinner 70-69-139
Jon Christian 70-69-139
Bruce Vaughan 72-68-140
Sean Murphy 71-69-140
Olin Browne 66-74-140
Jerry Foltz 69-71-140
Deane Pappas 71-69-140
Steve Isley 69-71-140
J.P. Hayes 71-69-140
Hugh Royer III 71-69-140
Andrew Morse 74-66-140
John Hughes 69-71-140
Jim Carter 71-70-141
Omar Uresti 71-70-141

Brad Lardon 71-70-141
Skeeter Heath 68-73-141
Bryan Gorman 70-71-141
Steve Jurgensen 69-73-142
Bobby Gage 68-74-142
Chris Peddicord 70-72-142
John Silvera 72-70-142
Tom Jenkins 70-72-142
Rick Todd 68-74-142
John Morse 71-71-142
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Larry Rantz 74-68-142
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Hicks Malanson 71-72-143
Eric Hoos 69-74-143
Gary Nicklaus 72-72-143
Brooks Klein 72-71-143
Steve Brodie 73-70-143
Bob Burns 74-69-143
Tony Sills 66-72-143
Karl Kimball 74-70-144
Robert Thompson 71-73-144
J.L. Lewis 72-67-144
Taylor Smith 72-72-144
Gary Mahanay 72-72-144
Roger Salazar 75-69-144
Sam Randolph 70-75-145
Tommy Moore 74-70-144
Lance Posey 72-72-144
John Home 72-72-144
Michael Peters 70-75-145
a-Ryan Murphy 76-69-145
Terry Lester 75-70-145
Don Walworth 70-75-145
Sam Randolph 70-75-145
Clarence Rose 72-73-145
Michael Weeks 75-71-146
Chris Patton 76-70-146
a-Chad Campbell 75-71-146
Jeff Goren 72-74-146
Dave Miley 83-75-159
Tommy Toland 69-77-146
Kevin Savage 70-76-146
Steve Bertsch 81-82-162
Ronnie McCann 73-74-147

Ashley Chinner 73-74-147
Chris Kaufman 74-73-147
Greg Parker 76-71-147
Glen Hestick 74-73-147
Martin Board 70-77-147
Dwight Nevil 74-73-147
Ronald English 74-73-147
Greg Scott 75-72-147
Karl Naro 70-77-147
Steve Enriquez 73-74-147
Mark Ingebrigtsen 71-76-147
Bob Ralston 69-81-150
Larry Bryan 73-74-147
Joe Shahady 72-75-147
Henry Cagiali 77-71-147
Robert Fisher 76-72-148
Bart Duncan 76-73-149
Mac Spikes 75-74-149
Ronnie Fletcher 74-75-149
Ben Baskins 77-73-149
Jeffrey Beal 75-74-149
Jeffrey Cranford 75-74-149
Jerry Wilton 69-81-150
Steve Haskins 76-74-150
Troy Manning 75-75-150
George Djulilo 75-75-150
Scott Turner 74-76-150
David Petry 72-78-150
Tommy Darland 78-72-150
Todd Howard 74-76-150
Jason Gage 76-77-151
Mickey Scott 75-76-151
Bart Bryant 73-78-151
Darryl Cline 77-73-152
Randy Kahn 79-73-152
Dan Ralston 72-72-152
Gary Dennis 75-77-152
Chris Carpenter 74-79-153
David Montalongo 74-79-153
Burt Blane 75-75-153
Clay Kinnard 74-80-154
a-Larry Nunez 80-74-154
Denny Cline 79-77-154
Tom Kalinski 79-77-154
a-Les Littlejohn 79-77-154
Chad Davis 83-75-159
Randall Starkland 79-77-159
a-Shaun Savage 81-80-161
Steve Alexander 81-82-162
Richard Horn 85-79-164

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NIKE: Tournament concludes

From 1C

stiff breezes that normally make the course a tough one were mostly absent. Most golfers agreed they picked up a little Saturday, but they didn't exactly blow scores out of proportion. Sixty golfers made the cut at 2-under.

"The par 5s were upwind today (Saturday) as opposed to yesterday," said Jerry Kelly, who shot a second-round 68 for a 9-under-par total. "I'd say the course is a shot or two harder today."

Kelly said the conditions for morning and afternoon tee times were the most equal they had been on the Nike Tour this year.

But Gary Rusnak, who led after Friday's round but fell four off the pace with a 73 Saturday, said the winds picked up Saturday afternoon when he played.

"I think the guys that played in the morning on the first day and in the afternoon today got the raw end of it," Rusnak said.

Langham's tee time was 8:30 a.m. He finished by one in the afternoon.

Three golfers stand a shot back at Langham at 10-under-par. Bob Wolcott shot 67 and Jerry Haas and Australian Steve Rintoul shot 68 to trail the leader by one. Chris Patton, Doug Martin and Kelly are all two back at 9-under.

Langham's only bogey of the tournament came on No. 14. His tee shot went into the left rough and he ended up three-putting. But

he made a 20-foot put on No. nine for a birdie and a 25-footer from the fringe of the green to birdie No. 12.

"I knew I had to go out and have a good round today," said Langham, whose highest finish on the tour this year was a tie for fifth in February's Yuma Open. "But I'm hitting the ball well so I don't put a lot of pressure on myself. It was just a good, solid round."

Rintoul called wind conditions at the 7,135 yard, par-72 course "too benign." He was ten under after eight holes and had hoped to be able to put some distance between himself and the field after his hot start.

"It blows in Australia where I'm from, so I'd like to see some high winds," Rintoul said. "I like the course to play a little tougher. If this (lack of) wind keeps you got to be looking at 16-under as a target score to beat."

Kelly said he likes being a little bit back heading into the final round. But he doesn't expect Langham to falter.

"I love playing with Franklin. I'm looking forward to creeping up his back a little," Kelly said. "It's going to be a heck of a tournament. I guarantee (Langham's) not gonna shoot two-over or par. He's gonna make everybody work for it."

NIKE NOTES: Among those who failed to make the cut Saturday were Gary Nicklaus who shot 74 and finished at 1-under-par ...

Saturday's best score was a 7-under-par 65 turned in by Rob Boldt ... Scott DeSerrano shot a hole-in-one Saturday using a six-iron on the 185-yard No. 4 hole. It was the 11th hole-in-one on the Nike Tour this year, equalling last year's tour total ... Leader Langham and second place Wolcott are both out of the University of Georgia, prompting Wolcott to say, "Two Georgia boys are at the top, that's what's good so far." ... The death of Nike pro Dicky Thompson's wife Friday in an apartment fire near Orlando, Fla., was still on the players' minds Saturday. "We all get stressed out at times but (the tragedy) kind of puts golf in perspective," Wolcott said. Said Langham, "That's all we talked about last night, but you still have to go out there and play. If you don't somebody else is going to go out there and blow by you."

Pairings for today's third and final round of the Nike Permian Basin Open at The Club at Mission Dorado:

8:30 a.m.—Scott DeSerrano, Larry Rantz, 8:46—Keith Fergus, Ron Streck, 8:54—John Morse, Eddie Pearce, 9:02—Tom Jenkins, Rick Todd, 9:10—Chris Peddicord, Larry Silvera, 9:18—Steve Jurgensen, Bobby Gage, 9:26—Skeeter Heath, Bryan Gorman, 9:34—Omar Uresti, Brad Lardon, 9:42—John Hughes, Jim Carter, 9:50—Hugh Royer III, Andrew Morse, 9:58—Steve Isley, J.P. Hayes, 10:06—Jerry Foltz, Deane Pappas, 10:14—Sean Murphy, Olin Browne, 10:22—Jon Christian, Bruce Vaughan, 10:30—Troy Reiser, Sonny Skinner, 10:38—Rocky Walcher, Shane Kelley, 10:46—R.W. Eaks, Greg Whisman, 10:54—Esteban Toledo, Dave Sutherland, 11:02—Chris Dimarco, Peter Jordan, 11:10—David Plumb, Mark Davis, 11:18—Bob May, Shaun Haberstrom, 11:26—Jim Fuyk, Joe Durant, 11:34—Louis Brown, Bill Porter, 11:42—Glen Day, Gary Rusnak, 11:50—Chris Perry, Clark Dennis, 11:58—Rob Boldt, Ty Armstrong, 12:06—Doug Martin, Michael Cunniff, 12:14—Chris Patton, Jerry Kelly, 12:22—Jerry Haas, Steve Rintoul, 12:30—Franklin Langham, Bob Wolcott.

Zoeller looks for first win since 1986

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — He counts a Masters and U.S. Open among his golfing triumphs. But they were long ago.

Yet on Saturday, Fuzzy Zoeller found a zone and played that way again.

Zoeller, whistling a happy tune, charged into the lead on the first hole, then pulled away from the pack in the third round of the Buick Open, opening a four-stroke lead over Larry Mize.

"I haven't won anything in six years," Zoeller said. "I haven't even won my club championship, because they won't let me play in it. I remember how to do it, though. Don't worry. It all comes back to you."

Zoeller shot 66 for a three-round total of 200, 16 under par, while

Mize was struggling to shoot 71 at Warwick Hills Country Club.

Fred Funk was at 206, one stroke ahead of Jay Don Blake, Corey Pavin and Steve Lamontagne.

"I'm in a zone right now," Zoeller said. "Playing with Nick Price last week (at the St. Jude Classic) really had an effect on me. Sometimes you learn from playing with another player, and I guess that's what happened with me."

No longer young at 41, Zoeller plays a limited schedule because of back problems and outside business interests. As a result, he hasn't won since 1986.

But you wouldn't have guessed that on this day.

Zoeller, starting the day at 10 under, hit a sand wedge within 3 feet

and birdied the first hole to pull even with Mize. By the turn, he was two shots ahead and making it look easy.

"Fuzzy played really solid," Mize said. "At No. 4, I hit a good shot and he showed me up, the hot dog."

On that hole, Mize hit a pitching wedge within 5 feet, but Zoeller lofted a wedge within a foot. Both birdied the par-4 hole.

The biggest test came at the 548-yard 13th, a par-5. Zoeller, who had just birdied 12 to go 15 under, drove behind a large tree. When he pitched out, the ball landed beside a cart path.

"There are times when you have to use your imagination," the implacable Zoeller said.

He did.

Kra

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Times columnist Kraig Kraybill, who has written about the world, needed to complete his story over the weekend in March in meeting.

Kraybill, a seed Michael Adams in a first player to title since 1973-74.

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NEW YORK — Esquinas, the 8 man who claim lion in golf bet, dan, told an NE he overheard NE a point spread the Daily News.

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WATKINS G seeking his first season, could be at the Glen.

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"I've never w have a good ch who goes into t 245-point lead o standings.

"We've run g hardt, who has v last eight. "I've just been one of the end with a different.

"Mark Martin feet lap (Friday

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Krajicek upsets Sampras in Volvo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Krajicek upset Pete Sampras, the world's No. 1 player, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3) in a battle of big servers Saturday to advance to the final of the Volvo Los Angeles tournament.

Krajicek, ranked 10th in the world, needed nearly two hours to complete his first career victory over Sampras. Krajicek lost in straight sets to Sampras in March in their only other meeting.

Krajicek will play the winner of a semifinal between No. 3 seed Michael Chang and Chuck Adams in a bid to become the first player to defend his Volvo title since Jimmy Connors in 1973-74.

The only break of the first set went to Krajicek, who won the seventh game at deuce when Sampras' forehand landed

Volvo Los Angeles

wide. Krajicek, from the Netherlands, lost four points on his serve in the set.

At 2-2 in the third set, Krajicek's left leg began bothering him and he called for ATP trainer Bill Norris. After a massage, Krajicek regained his form.

"After the trainer came, it seemed he served better," Sampras said. "He definitely has an offensive game. He's young and he could get in the top five very easily."

Krajicek led 5-3 in the tie-breaker when a huge serve and another forehand error by Sampras ended the match. Krajicek had 10 aces, giving him 39 in four matches this week. Sampras had nine.

Brawls show changing style of game

By T.R. Sullivan
N.Y. Times News Service

ARLINGTON — The battle is for control of a 17-inch piece of territory.

That's how wide home plate is in a major-league baseball game, and a pitcher needs every inch. So does a batter. Neither likes the other encroaching on his territory.

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Drysdale carried with him the philosophy that a batter could have the inside part of the plate, but the outside corner belonged to him. If a batter dared to defy the rules, he was liable to find a fastball planted in his back.

That was accepted fact. Nobody challenged it by dropping a bat, lowering his head and sprinting to the mound to engage in All-Star wrestling.

No longer. That was the game that was. The new order calls for Robin Ventura to charge headlong into a headlock and get pummeled by Nolan Ryan, all in the name of defending personal honor.

Brawls are breaking out all over baseball, and the Texas Rangers have had their share, most notably Wednesday night's rumble between Ventura and Ryan.

"Ego has a lot to do with it," Rangers pitcher Bob Patterson said. "When you get hit by a pitch, it's not like Don Baylor going to first and thinking about scoring a run. Now, 'It's my pride is hurt, now I've got to charge the mound.'"

On the other hand...

"Guys are getting tired of getting hit," outfielder Gary Redus said. "It used to be you expected to get hit and when you got hit, you went to first base. Now people don't think they should get hit for anything. I don't know if that's the right attitude, but the game has changed. You can't say this is the way it was in the '70s or the '80s. This is the '90s."

The '90s are getting crazy. Seattle's Bill Haselman gets hit by Baltimore's Mike Mussina and goes ballistic, setting off a brawl that results in seven suspensions and pitcher Chris Bosio re-injuring his collarbone.

Pittsburgh's Carlos Garcia hits two home runs against the Chicago Cubs, then gets drilled by reliever Bob Scanlan. Pirates reliever Blas Minor retaliates by throwing two pitches behind Mark Grace.

"Here's the plate and here I am," Grace screams at Minor. "If you're going to hit me, hit me."

The Ventura-Ryan incident was only the latest episode involving the Rangers. American League officials are still sorting out the Kansas City affair. Rafael Palmeiro hit two home runs, then was nailed by Rick Reed in the knee. The next night, Patterson hit Brian McRae, who blamed it on manager Kevin Kennedy and charged the Rangers' dugout.

"Brawls are a part of baseball," Kennedy said, refusing to get worked up over the Ventura incident. "Emotions run high if you're intense. It's not like other sports; you have to be ready every night. Your team has to stay in-

More Sports/10C

tense and focused every night, and things are going to happen."

Maybe. But Kennedy wasn't happy around the All-Star break when his hitters were on a hot streak and opposing pitchers started plunking a few of them now and then.

"We get hit a lot because we have power hitters," hitting instructor Willie Upshaw said. "We've got guys who you don't want to let their arms get extended over the plate. So you pitch them inside and you have young pitchers who don't know how to pitch inside. They run the pitch off the plate too far. But nobody's going to run us off the plate. You're not going to intimidate us."

So far, the Rangers have fought the temptation to charge the mound, although Dean Palmer and Juan Gonzalez, who have both been hit eight times, have glared at the pitcher more than once.

"It's a no-win situation," said Rafael Palmeiro, who was hit 10 times last year. "You're all by yourself, it's five against one. Look at the picture of Ventura. Ryan had him around the head, Pudge (Ivan Rodriguez) was grabbing him from behind, and Dino (Palmer) had him by the arm. You're going to get your tail kicked unless you get the first punch in and then everybody piles on."

"It's an ego thing," Palmeiro said. "They don't want to look bad."

Businessman points to Jordan on betting talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Esquinas, the San Diego businessman who claimed he won \$1.25 million in golf bets from Michael Jordan, told an NBA investigator that he overheard Jordan talking about a point spread on the telephone, the Daily News reported Sunday.

Esquinas, who first made his gambling allegations about Jordan public in a book he wrote, was interviewed July 12 by former federal judge Frederick Lacey, who was hired by the NBA to handle an investigation of the matter.

According to the Daily News, Esquinas said that on March 29, 1992, he was at Jordan's home watching some NCAA tournament basketball games.

"We were in a small entertainment center, with a love seat, a couch and a TV-stereo system against the wall. It was myself, Jordan, his son, Jeffrey, and Jordan's limousine driver. The TV

was on, but I'm not sure if the game had started. I remember the phone call came not long after I'd arrived."

"Jordan answers the phone, and I'm 8-10 feet away from him. I wasn't trying to listen in, because I wanted to be courteous. But my attention to the conversation was a statement Jordan made. He said: 'So the line is seven points.' Once I heard that it caused me to make eye contact with Michael. When he saw me, I immediately looked away. Then he lowered his voice and seemed more cautious the remainder of the conversation. He hung up the phone and went back to watching TV. He never said anything about it and I didn't ask him about it."

"I can't tell you a bet was placed ... But (the phone call) created a distinct impression in my mind that Jordan was discussing a betting line."

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — On the eve of his 40th birthday, Nigel Mansell ran his best lap when it counted most on Saturday. Raul Boesel ran his best one lap too early.

Mansell, the Formula One champion and Indy car rookie, won the pole for Sunday's New England 200 with a lap at 169.247 mph in the Lola-Ford he pilots for actor Paul Newman and Lola distributor Carl Haas. Saturday's run was worth 1 point in the driver standings and increased his lead to 124-105 over runner-up Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil.

Mansell wasn't assured of the pole and the point until Boesel, whose Lola-Ford was the fastest in each of three practice sessions this week, caught some bad luck.

"It was so close," Boesel said. "I had a problem with my car on the first run. So we came in to adjust."

New England 200

Boesel, who practiced at over 170 mph early Saturday, returned to the pits rather than wrestle the car through two qualifying laps. But in doing so, he left himself only one lap in which to knock Mansell off the pole.

The problem solved, Boesel returned to the track and ran his lone lap at 169.207 mph. A mere six-thousandths of a second separated Mansell and Boesel over one lap of the 1.058-mile New Hampshire International Speedway.

"We went out (the second time) and my warmup lap was fast enough for the pole but it was too early," Boesel said. "Then the car picked up a push on the second lap — nothing I could do."

Mansell, perhaps the quickest study in motor racing history, had never seen this speedway until

Thursday. He was second in each practice, then moved up a spot to grab his fifth pole of the season and first on an oval.

"It's very difficult for me to come over here," Mansell, of Britain, said. "I've never done that sort of qualifying before, although I did it in Milwaukee (in June)."

"I've done a little better, obviously, this time."

Mansell has taken a lot of kidding this week as he prepares for his milestone birthday.

"I'll tell you a little story about age," he said. "For five years when I was starting in motor racing, I stayed 25 in all the newspapers and magazines, but someday you have to pay the bill. It was quite a jump when I went from 32 to 37 almost overnight."

Mansell got an early present when Fittipaldi, his closest competitor for the Indy car title, devel-

oped electrical problems in his Chevrolet-powered Penske. Like Boesel, Fittipaldi cut short his qualifying attempt in hopes of solving the problem, then catching lightning in a bottle during the one remaining lap.

But Fittipaldi reached only 164.096 mph, 13th-fastest in the 25-car field, severely damaging his chances of cutting into Mansell's point lead.

Canada's Scott Goodyear was third at 167.863, also in a Lola-Ford. He was followed by the fastest Penske entrant, Paul Tracy of Canada, whose Penske-Chevy hit 167.788.

Roberto Guerrero rounded out the top five, his Lola-Chevy reaching 167.089 mph.

Defending New England 200 champion Bobby Rahal qualified ninth at 165.209 mph in a Lola-Chevy.

Martin favored in NASCAR race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Martin, seeking his first NASCAR Winston Cup victory of the season, could be hard to catch in today's Budweiser at the Glen.

Martin overwhelmed the rest of the field in time trials, setting a track record of 119.118 mph. Nobody else was close, with Ken Schrader's 117.946 taking the outside spot on the front row for the 90-lap event on the 2.45-mile, nine-turn Watkins Glen International road circuit.

"We're not guessing as bad as most people in the garage right now, but we're not sure how we are," Martin said. "We'll see Sunday how good we really are."

"It was a special lap, but in the race you've got to run good, consistent laps over a period of time. We had the fastest car at that particular moment, but that won't necessarily be the case in the race. Of course, I hope it is."

Dale Earnhardt, whose year-old stock car track record Martin broke, will be trying for revenge today.

"I've never won on a road course, but I feel like I have a good chance to win here," said Earnhardt, who goes into the 19th of 30 races this season with a 245-point lead over Dale Jarrett in the Winston Cup standings.

"We've run good on road courses," added Earnhardt, who has won two straight races and five of the last eight. "I've finished second and third, but it's just been one of those deals where I'm not there at the end with a shot to win. This one could be different."

"Mark Martin is going to be tough. He had a perfect lap (Friday) in qualifying. ... He's going to be a

Budweiser at the Glen

rabbit in the race, but sometimes rabbits run up on foxes. There's a lot of foxes out there, and there's some coyotes, too."

Among the predators behind Martin's Ford Thunderbird and Schrader's Chevrolet Lumina will be the Chevy of Terry Labonte and the Thunderbird of Lake Speed. Earnhardt's Lumina will start from the third row, alongside the Pontiac Grand Prix of Rusty Wallace and just in front of the Grand Prix of Kyle Petty, who won last year's rain-shortened race at the Glen.

"I think Mark Martin is going to take off when they drop the green flag," Schrader said. "He probably hit every corner just right in qualifying ... The race is a different story, but he's still going to be fast. I'm not thinking about keeping up with him. I'm just worried about staying on the track."

Labonte, like Earnhardt a strong road racer who has yet to win a Winston Cup race on a course where the turns go both left and right, said, "Mark Martin is going to be awfully fast. If you have a car that runs fast, you should be able to check out on everybody else. Mark's that fast, but I still think that Rusty Wallace, Ernie Irvan (12th) and Kyle Petty are going to be the guys to beat."

Should Martin win from the pole Sunday, he would collect the Unocal 76 Challenge bonus of \$98,800, as well as the winner's share of about \$50,000. The Unocal money builds at \$7,600 a race until someone wins from the pole.

Jimmy Spencer, who spun and failed to complete his qualifying lap Friday, was the fastest of eight drivers who competed in Saturday's time trials.



August 10, 1993 MARKETING ASSISTANCE for YOUR BUSINESS

MARKETING ASSISTANCE CENTER

The UTPB SBDC operates a Marketing Assistance Center (MAC). Businesses seeking new customers to sell their products or services subscribe to the MAC "Bid Match Program". The Marketing Assistance Center assists businesses in the Permian Basin in either the sale or the purchase of products and services. MAC also works with major businesses in the area who purchase goods and services, the MAC gathers bid requests and combines them with bid requests from federal, state and local governments, foreign trade, and other companies. Matches between sellers and purchasers are made daily and the business opportunity is faxed to the sellers. The UTPB MAC benefits to both the purchasing agents and vendors inside:

Purchasing Agents and their companies

1. Purchasing operations savings can be realized through MAC by faxing bid requests to the MAC and having MAC fax the bids to potential vendor. This will save time in the distribution of purchasing packets.
2. Potential bidders can receive notification of the request for bids within 24 hours of their release by the purchasing agents.
3. Minority and small businesses are automatically included in the distribution of the bid packages. Statistical information on the number of minority and disadvantaged businesses receiving the packages can be supplied by the MAC.
4. Advertising of bids requests in a variety of markets.

Sellers of Products and Services:

1. Notification of business opportunities from around the world. For businesses capable of servicing contracts outside the local area or those looking to expand, this could become an excellent source of new business.
2. Notification within 24 hours of the release of local companies requests for bids for products or services.
3. Assistance in submitting bid packages to the purchasing agents. This would include federal, state, and local governments, foreign trade bids and local bid opportunities.
4. Assistance in exploring new business opportunities to sell products and services.

WHEN: August 10, 1993 9:00am to 11:00am OR 1:00pm to 3:00pm

WHERE: UTPB Small Business Development Center
Center for Energy & Economic Diversification
Hwy 191 & FM 1788
Midland, Texas

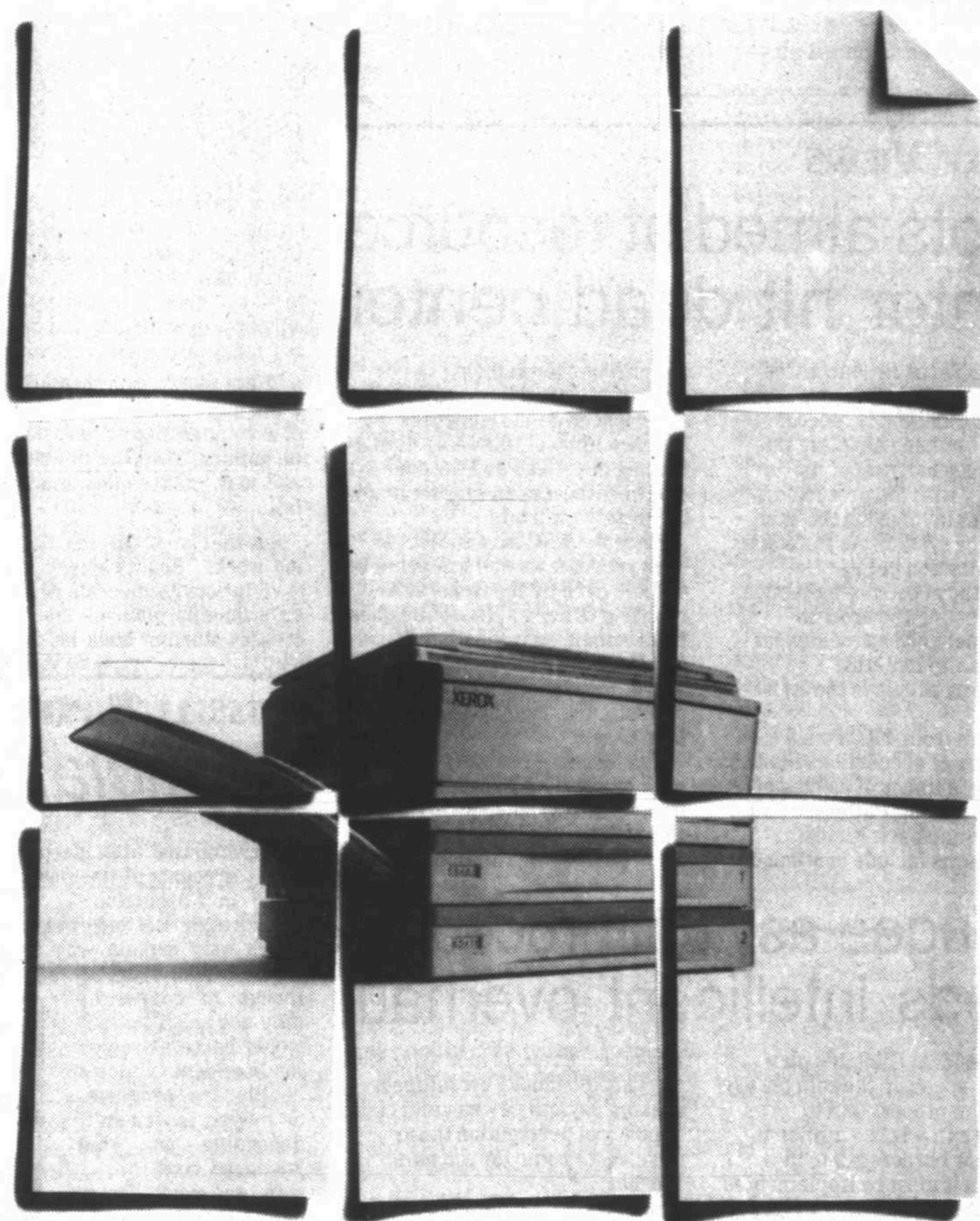
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WIPP's cost rise illustrates problem

Speaking of the way the U.S. Congress spends taxpayers' money these days (and who doesn't in light of President Bill Clinton's budget proposal), there was a good example of the dollar figures banded about by the federal government just the other day.

Robert Neill, director of the Environmental Evaluation Group serving as the watchdog over construction of the Waste Isolation Pilot Project near Carlsbad, N.M., said recently that he almost fell off his chair when he learned that the cost of the project had jumped to nearly \$9 billion from the \$1.1 billion that was estimated in 1979.

Once more, that's a \$7.9 billion cost increase in 14 years! That is what might be termed "unhealthy" cost escalation.

The problem is, however, that the multibillion dollar cost overruns — or deficits, if you prefer — incurred by the federal government do not seem to phase the politicians who go on spending as though there were no tomorrow. They should wake up. Tomorrow's nearly here.

How does such an ele-

mental change take place in the way elected representatives carry out their responsibility to the nation and its people? It must start at the lowest level — the grassroots of the bureaucracy, if you will. And it must proceed up each level of the government to the presidency.

Of course, it extends beyond the bureaucracy — to elected officials. If a public servant at one level fails to fulfill the duties of his office in this regard, that failure can be overcome if enough other officials carry out their duties properly. But if the majority of elected officials are not carrying out their duties properly, the entire political system can be corrupted.

Obviously, from what has been witnessed in this nation in recent years, there is a serious problem in our government with regard to elected officials not carrying out their duty to hold down costs and, thus, to keep taxes at the lowest possible level.

Some would say that doesn't really matter. But with an enormous annual federal deficit now coupled with the national debt measured in trillions of dollars, we think it matters — a lot!

OTHER VIEWS

Shots aimed at resource center hit dead center

The Texas Resource Center, which receives about \$3.1 million in federal funding, has been handling this job, but has lost most of its credibility with the prosecutors and judges involved in the criminal justice system. As state Sen. Jerry Patterson put it, "Not only are they obstructing justice and subverting the process, they are not good advocates for death penalty inmates."

Too many people in the know agree. Lawyers from TRC face a wide array of accusations made by a growing number of elected officials, including Patterson and Congressman Jack Fields. Those claims include continuous

use of 11th-hour delaying tactics, assertions that many highly experienced defense lawyers are incompetent, the filing of misleading pleadings and the coercion of witnesses and jurors in trying to get new trials.

Since the TRC isn't subject to open record laws and has yet to be audited even by the General Accounting Office... troubling questions remain as to whether funds are used for such purposes as public relations agencies to publicize the ongoing Gary Graham case.

The resource center is in dire need of a serious overhaul. Too many political potshots are hitting the target.

— The Houston Post

Refugee asylum procedure needs intelligent overhaul

President Clinton's plan to speed up the refugee asylum process and to spend an extra \$172.5 million to protect our borders is worthwhile, but it must be implemented fairly, by well-trained immigration officers.

Not all immigrants to this country are terrorists and criminals. Most come in search of work and a better life.

This does not mean that nothing should be done to protect our borders from the infamous human trade from China and the flow of undocumented immigrants from Mexico and other countries. We should.

Cutting the asylum process

from the current 18 months to five days should help. Few refugees seeking asylum have a valid claim of political persecution these days. Most come for economic reasons.

But protecting our 2,000-mile border with Mexico from illegal immigration is almost impossible. No amount of money or manpower will stop people who need to feed their families from crossing the border.

The long-term solution is to improve living conditions in Mexico through the North American Free Trade Agreement. But that will take time.

— El Paso Times

JACK ANDERSON

Scandal taints DeConcini's reelection

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Dennis DeConcini's, D-Ariz., hardball stance against the White House on last week's budget wranglings may be the legacy of his deal-making with Republican administrations.

In 1986 DeConcini began strong-arming Reagan administration officials and government regulators on behalf of then-campaign contributor Charles Keating, who was sentenced last month to 12 years in prison for looting the Lincoln Savings and Loan. The Senate Ethics Committee rebuked DeConcini in 1991 for improperly intervening on Keating's behalf.

In the span of a few short years, DeConcini has dropped from being on Reagan's short list for the FBI directorship to being linked to one of the most notorious white-collar criminals of the century.

DeConcini has been trying to win his political parole from the Keating affair before next year's re-election bid using a variety of vehicles: pork-barrel projects, political favors and posturing on the Clinton budget.

"DeConcini is the most vulnerable senator in the country," says one Republican strategist. "There is no question DeConcini is at the top of the National Republican Senatorial hit list."

It was Keating, not Clinton, who led to the unmaking of DeConcini. Of the \$1.3 million Keating raised for five senators, known as the Keating Five, and their political causes, DeConcini received \$33,000 for his 1982 re-election and \$47,000 for 1988. Yet Robert Bennett, the special counsel to the Senate Ethics Committee who investigated the Keating affair, singled DeConcini out for being Keating's most aggressive champion in his battle with federal regulators over Lincoln's solvency.



Anderson

DeConcini never tried masking his motives to the Ethics Committee. He testified that he made an effort in the early 1980s to get closer to Keating because his political advisers had told him that Keating "would be very helpful."

In 1986, with a government posse closing in, Keating asked DeConcini to ride to the rescue: Keating wanted his friend and business partner, Lee Henkel, appointed to the three-person Federal Home Loan Bank Board, now the Office of Thrift Supervision. DeConcini was instrumental in securing Henkel's nomination.

Henkel won appointment that fall, but by the spring of 1987 he had been forced to resign after disclosures that he proposed modification of a regulation that would have allowed Keating to continue gambling with federally insured deposits. Henkel was charged last year with con-

flict of interest and violations of federal ethics rules, resulting in a \$50,000 fine.

In April 1987, DeConcini "took the lead role," according to Bennett, in arranging two meetings between the Keating Five and federal regulators, in which he did Keating's bidding. DeConcini was also the one who drafted a key ground rule for those meetings: no staff (translation: deniability).

The collapse of Keating's empire cost taxpayers \$2.6 billion.

DeConcini's budget brinkmanship last week may be the unofficial kick-off to a long uphill struggle to win re-election — and make people forget his unholy alliance with Charles Keating.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Democratic plan's 'quick to tax, slow to cut'

WASHINGTON — Thomas Hobson ran a rent-a-horse agency for the hard-riding scholars of Cambridge, England. His system was not customer-friendly: renters could take only the next available horse, thereby saving wear and tear on the more popular models.

This led the poet Thomas Ward to coin a phrase in 1630: "Where to elect there is but one 'Tis Hobson's choice, — take that or none."

President Clinton adopted Hobson's style in his Oval Office address the other night. "Now there are only two choices: our plan or no plan." He then zapped opponents of the Democratic plan as "guardians of gridlock." (I would have added an alliterative advance adjective, "grim," to convey the full nattering-nabobs-of-negativism flavor, but speech writers today are more restrained.)

There it is, my recalcitrant fellow Democrats, says President Hobson: Pass the leadership compromise or pass nothing. And if it's to be nothing, then the deficit and interest rates will soar and the stock market and the sky will fall.

But that's not the way the world of Washington works. Reality check:

Victorious Democrats decided to put forward an economic plan all their own, with tax increases starting back before the inauguration

and promised reductions in the planned increases of spending starting three years out (unless something comes up). Because this is the opposite of what most voters want, Democratic leaders found it hard getting a tax-now, maybe-cut-later plan through the Democratic Congress.

That explains the tinkering and compromising: Clinton's initial leftward lurch has been modified to Congress' leftward lean. We are now down to the short strokes and Democratic leaders are pretending it's all or nothing.

That's unreal. If a further adjustment in the "final" plan is needed to win a handful of votes in the House, the speaker has the leeway to make yet one more deal. If Sen. Dennis DeConcini refuses to fall on his sword against the interests of retirees in Arizona, the majority leader can find a new concession to win him over; if not, some special, last-minute legislative seduction will make Sam Nunn the new Democratic hero.

To paraphrase Yogi Berra, it's not over because it's never over. If the impossible happened, and the "final plan" were defeated Friday, a new "final, final" plan would surely emerge next week or next month.

Don't be fooled by the outrageous "our plan or no plan"; Hobson doesn't live here anymore. Whatever Democratic budget ultimately passes will be "our plan" and be declared a famous victory.

With that firmly understood, it was a pleasure to see the president make a prime-time speech from the Oval Office, the opposition leader make a serious rebuttal, and the networks carry it all and the best newspapers

print the texts. Gridlock, shmaddock; that's democracy in action.

Note that I just wrote, and you just read, "the president," meaning Bill Clinton, without straining. Oval office addresses, like East Room news conferences, do what talk shows and town-hall rallies cannot do: confer the ineffable heft of presidentiality on a politician. The president sat there and quietly sought to persuade in an organized fashion, growing in stature before the nation's eyes.

No, he should not have aped Ross Perot in using the pitchman's charts; yes, he needs to learn how to modulate his voice and change his pace. But the speech was a creditable effort and his delivery has markedly improved.

Bob Dole's "four nos" were as negative as a series of no's usually are; the gallant rear guard must not let itself turn into the Old Guard. The Republican strategy — to let the Democrats squeeze their own juice and stew in it — is aimed at winning the Senate in '94, but cannot suffice for reclaiming the White House in '96. In coming rebuttals, the party should showcase Kemp, Alexander, Cheney, Wilson, Weld and other out-of-townners with nos in newer clothes.

The Democratic plan is quick to tax and slow to cut. That's a mistake liberals are born to make. For conservatives, the alternative is not to accept Hobson's choice, to say "OK, then, no plan at all." Instead it's to say: "You guys won the election. Now fix your plan to reduce the deficit the way the electorate is ready to accept: Tax a little, cut a lot."

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Politicians stump while workers get stomped

Composed after deep immersion in news accounts of the clownish budget dispute in Washington:

Chairman Rostenkowski is from Chicago, which may explain why he may be indicted before it's all over, although of course he may not be. If he is it would be catastrophic for President Clinton's health-care program, or maybe it wouldn't, depending on what happened next.

In any event, President Clinton doesn't actually have a health-care program yet and may never have one. That's because Sen. David Boren is sworn to veto anything the president proposes, though both he and the president are Democrats, as is Vice President Albert Gore, who cast the tie-breaking vote that overturned Boren's last veto.

And what about Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, Democratic chairman of the powerful Senate Something-or-Other Committee? As Bismarck said of Talleyrand, so we too may say when pondering the Moynihan question, "What indeed about this great statesman?"

Meanwhile the Republicans are pledged to vote unanimously against absolutely everything. Though not necessarily everything down to the crossing of the last "i" and the dotting of the final "i."



Baker

After all, when Sen. Robert Dole, the brilliant Republican Friend of the Taxpayer, was asked if the Republicans would even vote unanimously against Boren, did Dole not reply, "I refer you to what the Oracle of Delphi told Mithridates?"

Dole's tendency to give these oblique replies to blunt questions irritates young Clinton staffers whose musical tastes run to groups like Fleetwood Mac. They assume Dole is taunting them about their youth when he refers to old-timers like Mithridates and Oracle.

The real question, however, was the BTU tax. Real or not, alas, the question was vetoed by Boren who threatened to veto the tax as well, no matter what the House of Representatives did.

The Black Caucus met. Ross Perot charged. At week's end another week had ended. Indecision ran rampant but also sat leadenly on both sides of the Capitol. Clinton stumped.

Several more gigantic corporations "downsized," adding tens of thousands of loyal company men as well as loyal company women to the rolls of the loyal unemployed and once again making a mockery of Clinton's campaign pledge to "grow the economy" and create more jobs.

Henry Salomon of Kaufman & Brothers saw little to cheer in the GDP, but Henry Brothers of Salomon and Kaufman was immensely cheered by the latest figures, while Salomon Kaufman of Henry, Brothers & Co. said he hadn't taken the GDP seriously since people quit calling it the GNP.

It was unclear why the old-fashioned GNP had been renamed the GDP or what the renam-

ing might mean for housing starts. With hundreds of thousands becoming unemployed every week because of the "downsizings," it was not clear either where the tycoons in charge of the "downsizing" expected to find well-paid employees to buy the products pouring out of their "downsized" plants.

Behind this nagging uncertainty was the heroic struggle of Sen. Breaux Bummel, the Gasoline Purchaser's Friend, to hold any new gas tax to a maximum of 4.3 cents per car.

The entire Senate, Republicans excepted of course, closed ranks behind Bummel's gas-tax cap, with several members pointing to a study of restaurant prices showing Americans are now paying \$19 a plate for pasta as evidence that it would be cruel to make them pay any tax at all on gasoline.

Meanwhile, Clinton stumped again, which was one stumping too many for Rush Limbaugh. On his radio call-in show, Limbaugh suggested the president might be using a Japanese stump and urged the economically hard-hit American stump industry to investigate.

Boren has taken the first step toward vetoing the president's stump. This has put the Republicans in a quandary. Since they are pledged to vote unanimously against absolutely everything, they would have to vote against Boren's stump veto, which of course would amount to a vote for the president's stump.

Such are the agonizing dilemmas that engage our statesmen. Pathetic, is it not?

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1993. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 8, 1974, faced with fur-

ther eroding support because of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would resign.

LETTERS

Congress wastes tax money on subsidies

We citizens are fortunate that the TV networks are beginning to inform taxpayers regarding actions of Congress.

This week it was disappointing to learn that Congress could not cut the subsidy to people raising bees; nor to the people raising goats for wool; nor could they cease subsidizing former speakers of the house with office and staff. Consequently, it is no wonder they need additional tax money.

How long are citizens going to keep sending additional tax money to Washington to be wasted by the Congress?

Vera H. Wecker
Midland

United Way touches lives of many people

Perhaps many of you were unaware, like me before I started working with United Way, and did not realize the enormous service this organization provides to the Midland community. This organization reaches out and touches the lives of many people through different service programs.

The list of groups United Way supports is endless, but I would like to mention a few: YMCA, Family Services, Need to Read, Battered Women, Meals on Wheels, Boys Club and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

United Way wants you on their winning team. Please call the United Way office (682-4358) and give generously of your finances as well as your volunteer services. Both are needed, welcomed, and appreciated by this organization to continue supporting our community.

Nay Drea Mays
Midland

Organization 'enables' agencies to help others

The people of Midland have an extremely valuable asset that sometimes goes unnoticed. The United Way of Midland quietly and steadily works year 'round doing its unique job of enabling.

Many in our community that might otherwise go hungry can receive hot meals and daily contacts with concerned volunteers through the "enabled" services of the Community and Senior Services' Meals on Wheels program. Meanwhile, there are more good programs in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire, Boys and Girls Club and YMCA because they are "enabled."

We have real reason to be proud of Casa de Amigos, PDAP, the Salvation Army, Children and Families Center, Rape Crisis Center, and Permian Basin Center for Battered Women who use their United Way "enabling" to provide creative help to us when we are in need.

Also enabled are the Red Cross, Freewill Foster Home, Midland Need-to-Read, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. They provide more good than most of us realize.

If you have not visited with the fine folks that run these United Way organizations, you should. You will come away feeling good about the excellence of the United Way effort and the agencies it enables. You will realize that it is more than just providing money. The United Way also provides heart. Like me, you will be proud to say "I'm glad I'm from Midland where the United Way works like it should."

Bill Johnson
Midland

Resident feels 'had' by high pump prices

Shortly after my letter about gasoline prices always being higher at Midland, I received a copy of a reply letter written by Mark Chase. His letter to the Reporter-Telegram was printed Sunday, June 6.

I called Mark about his letter, thanked him for the information he provided, asked and received his permission to use his letter with another letter I wanted to write to the Texas Attorney General.

While in Odessa Sunday, June 6, I saw that gasoline there was cheaper than in Midland, and Odessa is only 20 miles away.

On a trip to Brownsville June 11-14 via San Angelo, Eden, Junction, San Antonio, Robstown, I again saw gasoline prices lower than in Midland.

Then, on June 18-29, on a trip to Walt Disney World and return, the only place I saw where gasoline was as high as Midland was south of Tallahassee, Fla. In a few places gasoline was as low as \$1.01 per gallon. I don't understand why Midlanders are charged as much for gasoline as they are. I am willing to pay \$1.50 per gallon, or whatever is needed to allow oil companies and station operators

to make a suitable profit, but I don't want Midlanders to pay gasoline prices that are out of line with what is charged in area towns.

If you are concerned about this situation, take time to try to do something about it. Please do not blame the local service station operator. Higher prices are not his fault. Express your concern to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, Rep. Tom Craddick, Sen. Teel Bivins, Gov. Ann Richards and especially to the fuel supply chain above the station operator, all the way back to the oil companies that operate the refineries that supply gasoline to Midland.

I hate to feel that I "have been had," and I've long felt that way about gasoline prices in Midland.

Rayburn H. Williams
Midland

Gramm gives Texas commitment, work

After reading the criticism of Sen. Phil Gramm in your newspaper, I was reminded of how powerful a tool the press can be in making an issue out of a non-issue.

I, for one, expect Phil Gramm to take every opportunity he can to see, talk and listen to us, his constituents in Texas. Too many people in Washington think they can ignore the people who elected them and still be "representatives." Phil Gramm knows that the people of Texas expect hard work and tireless commitment, and that is what he gives us. I am proud of the work he is doing for us and wish that there were more like him!

Elizabeth Cheney
Midland

A little humility goes a long way with pets

This letter is in regard to our animal friends. Several months ago a lady brought us a tiny sparrow that had been hit by a car. The little creature didn't make it but as I was thanking God for the opportunity to help one of his little creatures it was as if He said to me I know when every sparrow falls and I appreciate when man can "humble" himself to notice too! The sparrow fell but someone stopped and helped.

Another special thing I've been taught lately was a lady who said she visited the animals at the shelters so they would have someone to love! I'd never thought that they need to love us, I thought we went to love them. As I reflect on this I see in all animals a need to love, that is why they respond so well to love.

May I remind you to spay and or neuter your pet. We have so many wonderful animals that never have a home and someone to love.

June Dotson
Midland

Government document remains current, timely

Alan Boyd's "Speaking Out" column (July 11) was refreshing. In celebration of July 4th, our family did indeed read the Declaration of Independence. In my memory, it probably was my first time to read the document. I found much of it current and timely.

For example: He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation.

Question: When the UN Charter claims no authority over a member's internal affairs (example: Bosnia and Somalia) and the reports depict awful atrocities, why must our Commander-in-Chief grovel in a "Mother-may-I?" position to a Spaniard (foreign nationality is the point)?

Jefferson's document remains current!

Lowry Hershey
Midland

Congress is exempt from nation's burdens

Without a soupcon of doubt the United States Congress is the most incompetent and self-serving agency of the federal government. The bills it enacts into law, some of which are never read by those who vote for them, most generally exempt its members from the burdens it casts upon the rest of us.

This flummoxing body always seeks to pull the country out of the financial woes it created by increasing taxes. It now appears that it has just done it again at Clinton's urging. The sop is that the tax package is mainly to "soak" the rich.

Poor people do not create jobs. Did you ever hear of anyone asking a hobo for a job? Only rich people create jobs. They do so by organizing corporate entities or other business enterprises and by investing capital that creates opportunities in the workplace. That puts America to work. Working

people pay taxes, unemployed people do not. Jobs, jobs, jobs is the facade the solons use, then gobble up the very capital needed to create those jobs.

It may be that this will be a one term administration. If so, do not look for a brighter future. With a new bunch the same record will play again.

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

Officials don't have any concept of God

I, as a private citizen, have become more than a little concerned about the future of our children and our children's children. Our society today has degraded itself to a point where the standards, values and morals of our founding fathers have virtually become non-existent.

I listen to our government officials and I am appalled. Millions are out of work, countless hundreds are homeless, children are dying of starvation, not only around the world, but right here, before our eyes, in the United States. And what are the headlines in our newspapers and the lead stories on the evening news...i.e., should we allow homosexuals in the military? Does our Supreme Court nominee approve or disapprove of abortion? How many winners will claim the millions in the next lottery?

This country was founded by godly men with godly principles. Now we are led by men with no concept of God or His principles.

Homosexuality is, according to the Bible, an abomination to God. This is the same Bible with which our President, our congressional leaders, and even our Supreme Court justices take the oath of office. They take the responsibility of governing our country with their hand resting on, and swearing by, the same holy word of God, that once in office, they do their utmost to destroy. The American people, in part, have allowed this to happen by continually placing in office the very people that they, prior to election day, complained about.

Robert Clack
Midland

Ryan great for Texas highways campaign

What a shame the Texas Highway Department cannot use CNN's clip of Nolan Ryan and the Chicago White Sox in its campaign of "Don't Mess With Texas."

Bruce W. Neahusan
Midland

Taxpayers have little effect on His Majesty

Silly me! I thought we lived in a democracy, but I must be wrong!

Last weekend my husband, my kids, and I were on Bluebird Lane collecting signatures on a petition protesting the proposed zone change at the future corner of Garfield and Mockingbird Lane. (We'll be out there again this weekend, too.) Every single person that stopped to talk to us (over 300 people) willingly signed! Nobody we talked to saw the need for a retail zone that far north, in a field populated by ground squirrels and snakes.

When Mayor Faircloth (or should I say His Majesty?) was interviewed by Christina Wofford from Channel 9 concerning the petition drive on Sunday, August 1st, he said "...so that type of opposition will have little effect on the required vote at the Council." He said he only has to listen to the landowners surrounding the acreage of the proposed zone change (they are mostly owners of the land up for the zone change). Not one owner actually lives out there or anywhere near there.

Since when do citizens and taxpayers have "little effect?" Since His Majesty and his royal court have decided to put their agenda into effect for the benefit of a few instead of listening to the majority as they were elected to do. I guess it doesn't matter that taxpayer money is involved in extending roads, laying water and sewer lines, and any other city improvements required in order to change these fields into a shopping center and neighborhood. It seems to me that when taxpayer money is involved, the opinions of ALL of the taxpayers should be taken into account, not just the ones Mr. Faircloth has chosen to listen to. Mr. Faircloth has apparently made his decision to approve the zone change, in spite of the majority of opinions expressed by the TAXPAYERS and the VOTERS of Midland. Will the City Council blindly follow the decree of King Faircloth? We'll find out at the City Council meeting on August 10th.

Lee Wallace
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Living babies are reality of pro-life

This is the second of a two-part series of Speaking Out columns devoted to differing opinion on Planned Parenthood's intention to offer abortions here.

While no other columns will be devoted to this subject, readers are invited to submit letters. All letters are read but only a representative number on one subject are published when large numbers are received.

By Emory Mansour

Perhaps one of the most distressing things about being pro-life is seeing how we are characterized by the pro-abortion forces.

I would like to address some of these characterizations and explain in less dramatic terms the reality of the pro-life movement.

The terms "forced child-bearing" and "female slavery" sound ominous. Who in the pro-life movement is forcing child bearing? A woman becomes pregnant through her own choice and her participation in the act of conception. (Only 3 percent are for rape or incest.) No one is keeping a list, dragging women off the streets to tell them it is time for them to have a baby! Once a woman becomes pregnant, she HAS a baby, and we just want her to allow it to continue living.

"Scavenging through the dumpster and stealing fetuses" (can one steal that which was thrown away?) are for the purpose of giving them the respect in burial that they were denied in life. If a baby is in the dumpster, it is the clinic that aborted it and put it there. Miscarriages are not handled by throwing a baby's body in a dumpster. I would have my doubts as to how many babies die from miscar-



Emory Mansour is a long-time Midland resident and executive board member of Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin.

riages in an abortion clinic. As disturbing as it is, I have seen photos of these dumpster babies, and I seriously doubt if babies who are miscarried dismember themselves in the womb.

"Religious fanatics block entrances to health care facilities." What irony! First of all, the name itself is a misnomer. Health implies life; abductees bring death. Care implies healing; yet these women are aborted assembly-line fashion and sent home. Facilities that give life are not blocked; those that kill babies sometimes are.

To refer to 3,300 crisis pregnancy centers as "phony" is equally false. I fail to see how information on fetal development can be filled with "lies and distortions." Perhaps these mothers will be able to see its humanness and not want to kill it. Is that what pro-choice supporters are afraid of? Clients are not terrorized. They are told they will be helped to carry a child to term and give it life. Pretty underhanded stuff, isn't it? But is it as underhanded as calling an abortion mill a "health care facility?"

As to the reference of "millions of dollars that we have to do these horrendous activities," I would like to know where it is and how to get it! I have been involved in pro-life efforts for 19 years and I have yet to see any

big bucks, only small, sacrificial offerings. Planned Parenthood gets \$130 million (1990) annually from our tax money. Pro-life groups get none. Yet we are the rich ones? There seems to be a problem here.

I am sorry if our paid advertisements are considered "demonizing Planned Parenthood." I just think it is hard to demonize an organization whose founder stated that the poor and minorities are human weeds. But that is something that doesn't fit with the image Planned Parenthood is trying to project.

The assertion has been made that we are interfering with "family privacy." Yet why do pro-abortion groups always fight against parental notification or informed consent? It seems to me that not allowing parents to be in on the decisions of their daughter drives more of a wedge in a family than anything supported by pro-life groups. Lastly, Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin, Eagle Forum, West Texans for Life, Professional Women for Life, and Christian Coalition all have the unselfish desire to see that babies and their mothers are respected, not maimed and killed, or thrown into dumpsters. If that is considered extremist, so be it. Get to know these people and you will find out that they are just normal, caring folks, not hurtful to anyone.

We are the ones who are truly pro-choice. We choose life. Just remember, our group has nothing to gain. But Planned Parenthood will make money for every child it kills. I can't believe the Midland I love and have called home for 20 years, wants to be a part of that.

Readers respond to Speaking Out column

Truth is best defense to mindless attacks

In fairness, a reply should be allowed to the "Speaking Out" opinion rendered by Ms. Betty Byerley on page 9B of the LOCAL section of your Aug. 1 issue. Unlike Ms. Byerley, I will not engage in vehement diatribe condemning one or more groups as she did nor will I accuse any group of being a "radical religious right organization" nor will I use such inflammatory rhetoric as "fanatical religious groups," "viciously attacking," "authoritarian," "extremists," etc. as she did. I believe that mindless attacks with force and violence are the tools of the provocateur. Although Ms. Byerley has the right to choose her manner of expression, truth is still the perfect defense. I also believe that by choosing one verse completely out of context from St. Paul's letter to the Galatians, she tried to coat her remarks with the veneer of Christianity and failed.

James R. Beverley
Midland

Motherhood is God's magnificent blessing

This is in reply to Betty Byerley's vicious attack on pro-lifers and Christians in the Aug. 1 edition of the Reporter-Telegram. As a Christian and pro-

lifer, I disagree that women are slaves to their body functions. Each day I thank God for having bestowed upon me the greatest privilege and blessing of any known to humanity, that of motherhood. In answer to Betty Byerley's question, "Where do these groups spend their money?" I must say that I, for one, help support Operation Blessing, an organization founded by CBN to help needy children.

Dieletta Watson
Midland

Agency's business is abortion, not choice

I wish to thank Betty Byerley ("Speaking Out," Aug. 1) for giving us a glimpse inside the mind of a true Planned Parenthood disciple. She first equates forced childbearing (whatever that is) to female slavery, then systematically vilifies everyone, particularly Christians, who oppose abortion by branding them as extremists, fanatics, terrorists, radicals and worst of all, anti-choice. Sadly, Ms. Byerley engages in a mean-spirited attack on every local pro-life group in an attempt to disguise Planned Parenthood's agenda to an essentially conservative community. Abortion is the real business of Planned Parenthood, not "choice," and diversion and deception are its tools. If Midlanders refuse to recognize this, then abortion

will be our reward.

Reed Gilmore Jr.
Midland

Ravings don't address city's moral crossroads

In response to Betty Byerley's article under "Speaking Out" on page 9B Sunday, Aug. 1, I submit it is illogical, inflammatory, and unethical.

She used words like "extremists," "authoritarian," "fanatical" and "horrendous" and phrases like "oppose every single policy, action or behavior," "eliminate all options," and "have opposed every effort, domestic and international." The use of this emotional, broad-sweeping rhetoric evokes emotions but fails to address the subject of an abortion facility in Midland. Her statements do not support her position with facts and logic. She merely displays her bias and hatred of Christians and conservative Christian organizations.

Name calling and broadsweeping indictments do little to intelligently address the moral crossroads facing Midland. If she can convince the Christian and logical thinking people of Midland that abortion is an acceptable method of avoiding responsibility for sexual conduct, then her ravings are unnecessary.

Lanita Hammock
Midland

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 as 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.

Letters not including this information will not be considered.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and

are accepted only on that basis.

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.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414.

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), 703 Senate Hall Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 224-5922, or write 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, 75204.

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call

(202) 224-2934.
REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 18, 1511 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call 687-0926 or (202) 225-4005.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4511.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188.

OILERS: Houston loses lead in fourth quarter

From 1C

Houston's Warren Moon, Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson each threw a touchdown pass and Pat Coleman caught two of them to give the Oilers their 28-16 lead.

A crowd of 40,308 (capacity 65,000) turned out to see the first NFL exhibition game since 1960 in San Antonio, where Houston has its preseason camp. But their cheers for the Oilers turned to boos as the Saints riddled Houston's new defense under coordinator Buddy Ryan.

Richardson, the third Oiler quarterback, hit Willie Drewrey with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 12:05 left in the game to put the Oilers ahead, 21-16, and linebacker-turned-running back LeShai Mastron scored on a 1-yard run with 6:37 left in the game to raise the Oilers' lead to a seemingly safe 28-16.

Moon played in only two series, tossing an 8-yard touchdown pass to Coleman in the second quarter.

But the Saints thrived against the Oilers' defense, still learning Ryan's new alignment. It was the first preseason game for the Oilers and the second for the Saints, who defeated Philadelphia 28-16 last week in Tokyo.

Wade Wilson completed 10 of 12 passes for 129 yards and put the Saints ahead 16-14 in the third quarter with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Sammy Martin. The 75-yard drive included 65 passing yards.

Moon completed six of nine passes for 92 yards and Carlson hit 9 of 15 for 86 yards. Richardson connected on 8 of 10 for 117 yards. Steve Walsh started at quarterback for the Saints and completed 6 of 12 passes for 82 yards.

It was the ninth pro exhibition played in San Antonio, dating to Sept. 9, 1949, when the Los Angeles

Rams defeated the New York Bulldogs, 21-14, before 17,901 fans in Alamo Stadium.

Broncos 23, Bucs 7

TAMPA, Fla. — Jeff Mills and Muhammad Oliver returned two of Denver's five interceptions for touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Broncos to a 23-7 exhibition victory over Tampa Bay.

The Bucs' strategy of saving first-string quarterback Steve DeBerg until the fourth quarter to give themselves a better chance to win backfired. Oliver intercepted the 17th-year pro's first pass and ran 60 yards up the left sideline for a 20-7 lead.

Mills intercepted a pass by Mike Pawlawski late in the second quarter and returned it 21 yards to break a scoreless tie. Tampa Bay kick returner Tyree Davis fumbled on the next play, setting up an 11-yard TD pass from Tommy Maddox to Derek Russell.

Broncos starter John Elway played one quarter, competing 5 of 9 passes for 36 yards. He threw one interception, stopping Denver's first possession at the Bucs' 9.

Steelers 17, Jets 13

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh overcame three turnovers by rookie quarterback Alex Van Pelt to retake the lead on Leroy Thompson's 2-yard touchdown run with 5:13 left and beat New York in an exhibition game.

The Steelers (1-1) wasted a 10-0 lead as Van Pelt's two fumbles and an interception in the third quarter resulted in a 13-10 Jets' lead, but Rick Strom stepped in to drive them 78 yards on 12 plays for the go-ahead score.

Strom, trying to hold off Van Pelt for the Steelers' third-team job, hit Derrick Owens on a 36-yard completion to the Jets' 28, and Thompson gained 13 to the

NFL Roundup

Jets' 2. Thompson, a third-year back from Penn State, scored two plays later.

The exhibition marked the New York debut of quarterback Boomer Esiason, one of a number of major off-season acquisitions made following a 4-12 season.

Gary Anderson kicked a 28-yard field goal for Pittsburgh in the first quarter and Mike Tomczak's 10-yard keeper on third-and-9 set up Merrill Hoge's 1-yard touchdown run in the second period. Tomczak was the most proficient of Pittsburgh's four quarterbacks, completing all four of his passes for 75 yards.

Vikings 20, Bills 6

BERLIN — Minnesota continued their preseason dominance under head coach Dennis Green, rolling to a 20-6 victory over Buffalo in an American Bowl game at Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

The Vikings are now 6-0 in preseason games since Green took over last year, outscoring opponents 174-19.

Jim McMahon, playing his second game for Minnesota, led the Vikings' first scoring drive and completed 7 of 9 passes for 67 yards.

Minnesota built a 17-0 halftime lead by taking advantage of good field position caused by two turnovers by the defending AFC champions.

Giants 27, Bengals 16

CINCINNATI — New York, looking to put more oomph in their offense, got impressive touchdown drives out of quarterbacks Phil Simms and Kent Graham in a 27-16 preseason victory.

Simms came off the bench to lead a last-minute drive that put the Giants ahead 7-6 at the half, and Graham made the biggest play in an 80-yard scoring drive that opened the second half and put New York in control.

Dave Meggett capped three of the touchdown drives, scoring on runs of 1, 7 and 2 yards.

The Giants failed to score on their first four possessions behind Simms, missing a pair of field-goal tries. Graham then failed to move the Giants, who got the ball back at their 37-yard line with 1:24 left.

Simms threw a few warm-up passes, came back into the game and put together the only good

drive of the half by either team. David Klingler, who broke his nose in practice Friday, was erratic in the first half. He completed 6 of 15 for 28 yards and frequently missed open receivers. Klingler, wearing the No. 7 that formerly belonged to Boomer Esiason, had one ball batted down at the line, underthrew a pass, and simply missed his receiver on three others.

Chiefs 29, Packers 21

MILWAUKEE — Joe Montana didn't play and Kansas City didn't need him in their exhibition opener against Green Bay.

Dave Krieg, Matt Blundin and Chip Hilleary handled the quarterbacking and the Chiefs built a 20-0 halftime lead to hold off the Packers 29-21 at County Stadium.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre fumbled three times in the first half and the two he lost set up Chiefs' touchdowns. Green Bay fell to 0-2 in exhibition play.

Derrick Thomas sacked Favre from the blind side, forcing a fumble at the Packers 19 with 3:26 left in the first half that was recovered by Leonard Griffin. Two plays later, Blundin threw a 17-yard TD pass to Tim Barnett to put the Chiefs up 17-0.

Chargers 13, Patriots 7

SAN DIEGO — San Diego came within 3:53 of shutting out New England in Bill Parcells' return to coaching, but settled for a 13-7 win in their exhibition opener.

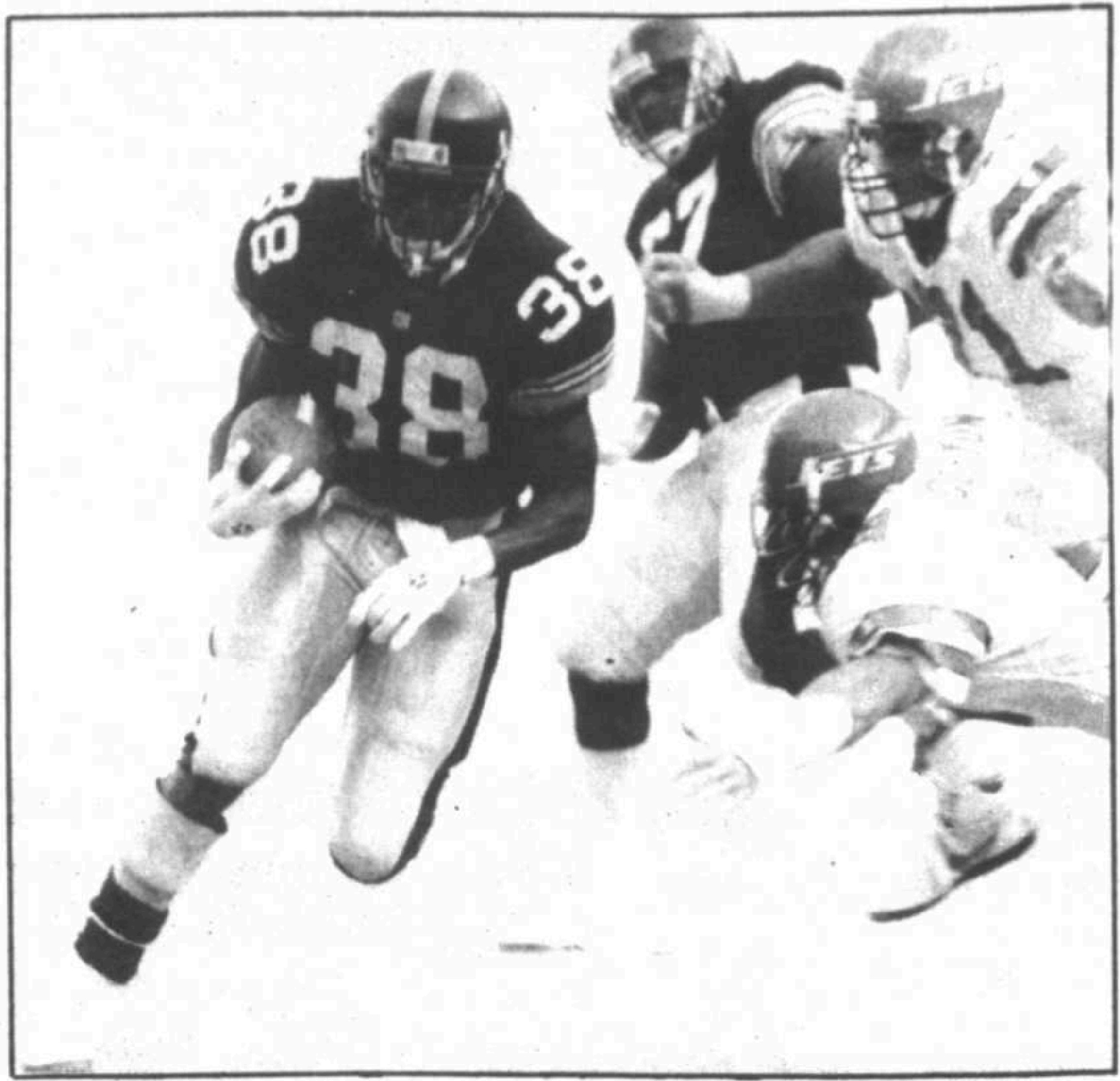
New England's Drew Bledsoe, the top pick in the April draft, threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Troy Brown to avoid what would have been only the second shutout in Parcells' head coaching career.

The score was set up when David Pool intercepted San Diego's third quarterback, Pat O'Hara, with 4:11 left and returned it three yards to the Chargers' 32.

Parcells, who left the Giants after they won the Super Bowl following the 1990 season, was hired by the Patriots in January to try to turn around a team that went 2-14 last year.

Eric Bieniemy scored on a 1-yard run and John Carney kicked two 32-yard field goals for the defending AFC West champion Chargers, who led 13-0 at halftime.

Bledsoe played the entire second half, completing 9 of 21 passes for 78 yards. Bledsoe was sacked twice by rookie defensive end Raylee Johnson and overthrew many



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Tim Worley (38) avoids several New York Jets defenders in the first quarter of the Steelers 17-13 win Saturday.



Buffalo Bills wide receiver Willie Harris (center) is blocked by the Minnesota Vikings defense during their exhibition game in Berlin. The Vikings won 20-6 to remain undefeated in the exhibition season.

of his receivers.

Chargers starting quarterback Stan Humphries, who signed a four-year, \$12.35 million contract

on Thursday, completed 7 of 10 passes for 78 yards. He directed two drives that resulted in a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Dallas will play without Harper today

By Richie Whitt and Mike Fisher

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — The Dallas Cowboys receiving corps will take on a different look today in the probable absence of starter Alvin Harper.

Joining Michael Irvin in the starting lineup in today's exhibition game against Detroit at London's Wembley Stadium will be Kevin Williams, the rookie second-round pick.

Williams, a Dallas native and the club's top draft choice, gets the nod ahead of second-year receiver Jimmy Smith. Smith, a second-round pick in last year's draft, will be the third-down slot receiver.

"Alvin's hip pointer (sustained in Friday's practice) makes him doubtful," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "There's a good chance he won't play. So we'll

have to do some shuffling."

Smith said coaches told him he graded out well in last week's 13-7 preseason-opening loss to Minnesota.

"But what I look back on is the two balls I didn't catch," Smith said. "That's one of the things I'm learning. Every ball, every single ball, has got to be caught."

When Harper returns to the lineup, Smith and Williams are expected to battle for the third-down role. Both are locks to make the final roster, which will include at least five receivers. Tim Daniel and Tyrone Williams are in competition for what could be the final spot.

THREE QUARTERS FOR MILLEN: Hugh Millen, the backup to Troy Aikman who is the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback while Aikman recovers from back surgery, is in need of time to adjust to the Dallas system. And time is what he'll get

today.

"Hugh will play the first half and might play as much as the first three quarters," said Johnson of Millen, acquired by Dallas in an off-season trade with New England. "It's important he gets some extra practice time. He's trying to catch up."

Jason Garrett and Brad Bretz, vying for the No. 3 quarterback job, might each get some late-game work.

LONDON'S A POSITIVE: Johnson said the fact his players escaped both the intensity and the heat of training camp is a positive of this overseas trip.

"I think the guys enjoyed the trip, mentally as well as physically," he said. "There wasn't the pressure. There weren't two-a-day practices. It wasn't as physical. Plus, there was the nice, cool weather."

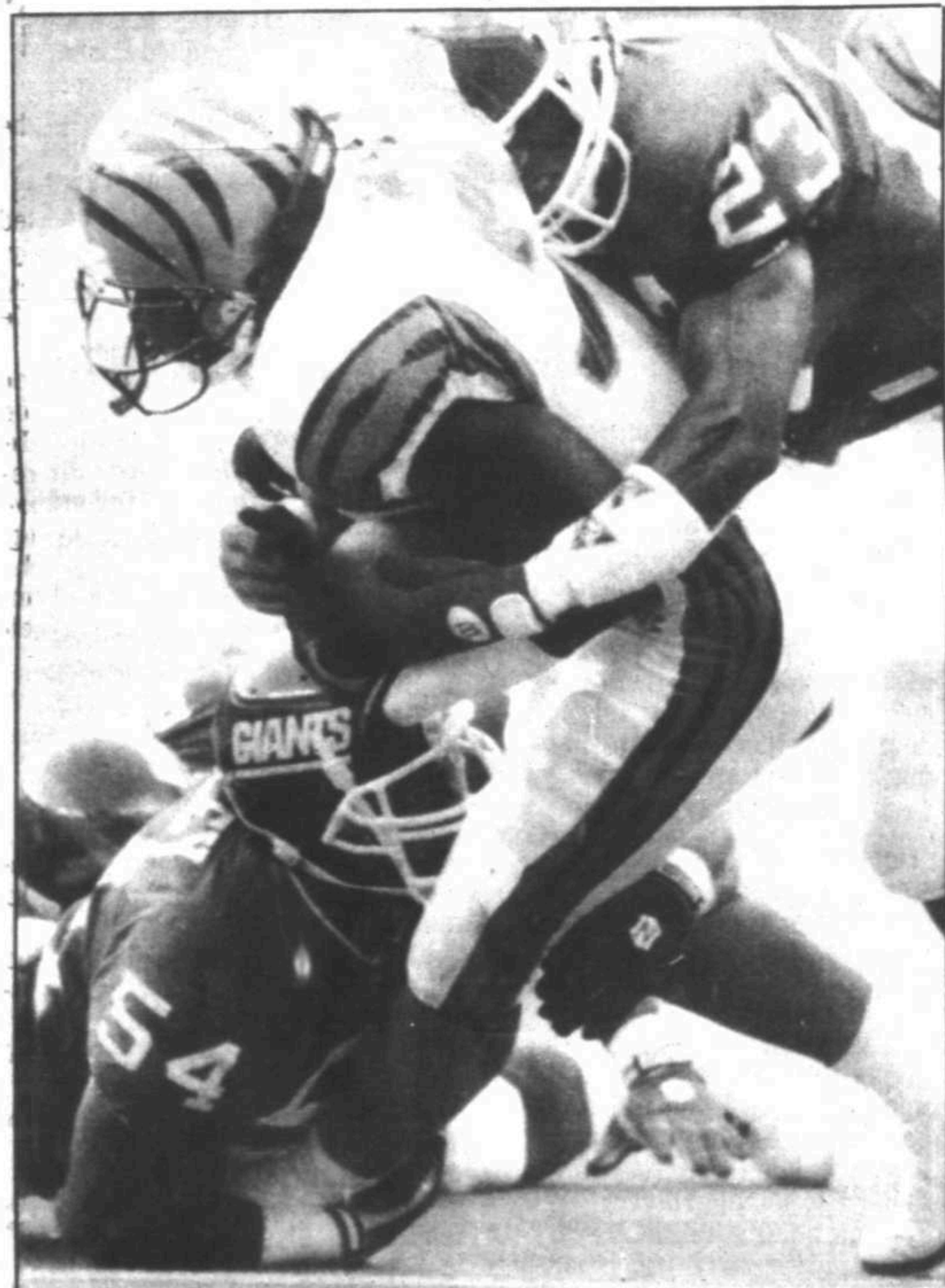
The Cowboys did get two days of

practices against the Lions. And while Detroit does not practice at the structured pace featured in Dallas sessions, Johnson even said those workouts were productive.

"We really had a good week," he said. "It is good to see another team, to see what they do before you play them."

THE 34 GIRLS: The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders are also in London and making a big enough impression to be featured not just once, but twice this week on the national morning show, "The Big Breakfast."

The "Daily Telegraph" of London also spent time with the Cheerleaders — referring to them as "Cowgirls" and "the 34 girls," as they like to be called — and was left with the impression that "America, spiritual home of political correctness... sees nothing wrong in such unashamedly voyeuristic displays."



Cincinnati Bengals running back Ostell Miles is stopped by New York Giants defenders Carlton Bailey (54) and Perry Williams (23) during the first half of their exhibition game in Cincinnati. The Giants won the game 27-16.

COWBOYS: Dallas faces Detroit today

From 1C

"We've had a good week," he said. "I think the players have enjoyed the trip. They haven't had as much physical work as they would in Austin. They haven't had the pressure of going out and practicing twice a day. And it's been a good break getting out of the heat for a few days. We've had nice cool weather here."

Still, Johnson couldn't hide his eagerness to return to Texas.

"I'm anxious to get back," he said. "I don't care where I go. If we go somewhere, I'm always ready to get back after two or three days."

After the Cowboys' 13-7 loss to Minnesota last week in their preseason opener, Johnson is hoping the London experience will inspire his team against the Lions.

"It's been a productive week," he said. "I would expect us to play with some enthusiasm."

Johnson will give special attention to quarterback Hugh Millen, who joined the club as a free agent from New England. He is starting in place of Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman, still recovering from

back surgery.

Millen had a sub-par game against the Vikings, throwing two interceptions and getting sacked three times. Johnson said Millen would play at least the first half Sunday, possibly three quarters.

"It's important for us to give him plenty of playing time because he's trying to catch up with the experience of being with this team," Johnson said.

With Emmitt Smith holding out, rookie Derrick Lassic of Alabama will start at running back.

Johnson said wide receiver Alvin Harper is suffering from a hip pointer and is doubtful for Sunday. That means rookie Kevin Williams, the Cowboys' top draft pick, will start.

The Lions, coming off a 14-7 victory over Buffalo, will start Rodney Peete at quarterback. Andre Ware and Erik Kramer also are expected to see considerable action.

"It's a great game for us, to see how we can play against a team like Dallas," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "Our goal is to be a better team when we leave London than when we came. I think we're going to win."

By Thomas George

N.Y. Times News Service

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — The Chicago Bears held their annual pig roast here in training camp last Wednesday. It was a day for the locals — a giddy each year over the Bears' presence — to meet the players, take pictures, obtain autographs and enjoy a first peek at just how strong or weak their adopted favorites might be in 1993.

No Bears were stuck with a fork and roasted over the coals along with the pig.

That, however, is just how the Bears felt last season, a tumultuous, trying year that saw them finish 5-11 and tied for last in the National Football Conference Central division. They lost six straight in one stretch and eight of their last nine, resulting in Mike Ditka's dismissal after 11 stormy seasons at the helm.

"Last year was very, very tough on everyone," said Bears safety Mark Carrier, benched as a starter for two games last year after making the Pro Bowl in his first two seasons. "Guys started pointing fingers. Veterans began splitting from the younger guys. And many guys felt that Ditka had jumped the ship, that it was 'us' when we won and 'them' when we lost. His disposition, it just wore everyone out. He could be cruel."

No one cheapens Ditka's contributions — a Super Bowl victory in 1986, seven seasons of 10 or more victories — or the way he reestablished the Bears' identity as a rugged, hit-till-you-drop, old-fashioned, hard-working club. Problem was, Ditka's image became bigger

than the team's. And, true or not, the perception was that that was just what he preferred. The players said thanks but no thanks. Bears owner Michael McCaskey said the same.

Enter Dave Wannstedt, the former Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator, who now has his first head coaching job in football since he began as an assistant in 1975 at the University of Pittsburgh, his alma mater. Wannstedt is 41, he is charming, he is bright, he is warm, he has wonderful perspective and he is solid in Xs and Os, having shaped Dallas' defense last season into the league's No. 1 defense, despite not having one Pro Bowl player.

For the Bears, he is a hurricane of fresh air. "He has the fortitude to challenge players," said Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh, "and the sensitivity not to embarrass them."

The question is, did the Bears slide because Ditka's reign of terror grew ineffective, or did they simply not match up in personnel with the rest of the division and the league?

The answers should come quickly, beginning on Sunday night when Chicago plays the Eagles at Philadelphia in the first preseason action for the Bears.

"I am sensitive to replacing Mike because the job he did here was special," Wannstedt said. "The nucleus of the team that won 11 games here two seasons ago is still in place. We've got talented players and we've got guys that are winners who have worked hard. That gives us a chance. The talented older guys, they can help us win one or two more games this year. But the question is do you let young

guys go that could help us win for the next 10 years?"

No doubt, change is coming to Chicago. Wannstedt may go with the veterans this season — the Bears have 11 players with eight or more years' experience — but one can look for a major overhaul after that. Wannstedt believes in youth and speed. Gone are the days when the Bears will simply try to outslug their opponents. Nowhere will this be more evident than on offense, where the Bears' passing game is finally ready to take full flight.

Ron Turner is the new offensive coordinator and in him the Bears finally have a teacher who understands the new-age passing game. Oh, the Bears will still look to run with power but now they also plan to pass with finesse.

"Last year, we began running some of the San Francisco 49ers system but we were trying to do it without an intricate understanding," Harbaugh said. "Ron Turner understands the footwork of the quarterback and the receivers, the precision involved, the way pass routes should be run and, most importantly, he knows how to teach it. I have learned more in six months than I had in my whole career."

Turner, who worked with Minnesota Vikings Coach Denny Green at Stanford and was head coach at San Jose State last year, said: "The passing game has become much more sophisticated in all of football. The pass rush is so good now that you can't hold on to the ball. You've got to have quicker, shorter routes and quicker reads. You need a three- and four-step drop instead of seven. That's what we'll be doing."

BI

By Hal Bo

AP Sports V

The math. Get two hits every 10. For a full season batting average, Ted Williams

The grind won't get the acceptable goes down. beating

"It's a Star game. hits every d falls out."

Toronto's batting .402 manage the numbers card series at No. 400. Then a his average games. He ing 2-for-6 and fell ano ing 1-for-3

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Blue Jays' Olerud flirts with greatness

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

The mathematics of the matter are simple: Get two hits in every five at-bats, four hits in every 10. Be consistent game after game. Do it for a full season and it adds up to .400 — a magic batting average no hitter has managed since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

The grind is tough because one hit per game won't get the job done. Go 1-for-3 — perfectly acceptable for most batters — and the average goes down. Go 1-for-4 and it really takes a beating.

"It's a hard job," Williams said at the All-Star game. "Just the fact that you've got to get hits every day and if you go 0-for-4, the bottom falls out."

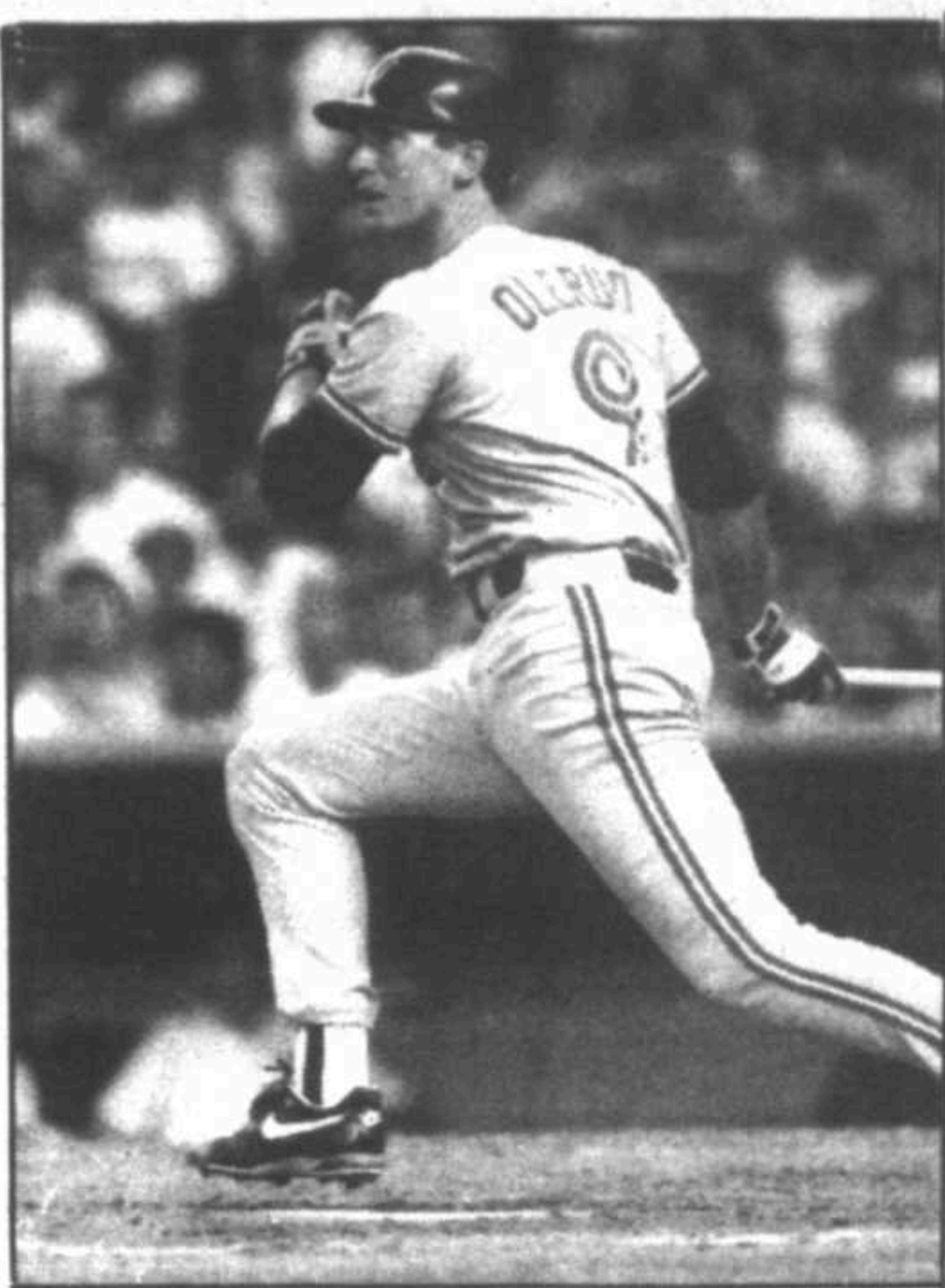
Toronto's John Olerud turned into August batting .402 — the first hitter since Williams to manage that — then found out how fast the numbers can dwindle. He opened a four-game series at New York with a 1-for-3, dropping to .400. Then an 0-for-3 and a couple of 1-for-4s cut his average to .394, a loss of eight points in four games. He lost another point Friday night, going 2-for-6 against Milwaukee, falling to .393, and fell another point to .392 Saturday after going 1-for-3 against the Brewers.

Some baseball people think Olerud's run at .400 is doomed because by hovering right around the mark, he doesn't have any margin against the inevitable slump.

Olerud has proved resilient before, though. On each of the 10 previous times his average dipped below .400 this season, he managed to push it back above that level. He even survived one 0-for-12 slide in May.

"I know there's not a whole lot of cushion in there," Olerud said. "Everything's got to go my way. I'm trying to do what I've done since the beginning of the season. Get a good pitch and make good, hard contact. What happens, happens."

The last batter to make a full-fledged run at .400 was Kansas City's George Brett, who was at that figure as late as Sept. 19 in 1980 and finished at .390, the highest anyone has hit since Williams' summer of '41.



AP Laserphoto

John Olerud, batting .392, would become the first player since 1941 to hit .400.

Olerud figured it would be a good idea to talk over this .400 business with Brett a while ago. "He was on first base," Olerud said. "He asked if the media was getting to me. I was going to ask him what he thought, how he handled it. Then they put on a hit-and-run and it cut the conversation short."

If they had talked, Brett would have offered this advice: Don't try for .400. Just be yourself.

"John's fundamentals have been so good all year long," he said. "I think if he just can just stay relaxed and stay focused and not go out and try to hit .400, I think he's got a chance to do it. But the one thing he cannot do is to go out there and try. The one mistake I made in 1980 was with two weeks to go in the season, after being above .400 for a solid month, I went out and tried to hit .400. If you try to go 2-for-5 every day, you'll never do it."

Olerud had that already figured out. "I feel fortunate to be hitting as well as I have," he said. "You have to forget about it, though. If you try to hit .400, you get yourself in trouble. There's still a long way to go. September is a long way away."

All this started in spring training when Olerud led all major leaguers with a .433 batting average. He's been hitting ever since, piecing together a 26-game streak, longest in the majors this season.

"I feel fortunate to be hitting as well as I have," he said. "You have to forget about it, though. If you try to hit .400, you get yourself in trouble."

Instead, Olerud tries to win the mental battle that hitting .400 entails. "You've got to be aggressive and carefree," he said. "If you're tentative, chances are you'll make out."

Olerud, who celebrated his 25th birthday Thursday, went into August with career bests of 20 home runs, 84 RBIs, 145 hits and 42 doubles. That's a season's work for a lot of hitters, achieved in four months, not six. As one hitter to another, Brett admires Olerud's mechanics and thinks they can make a difference in his run at .400.

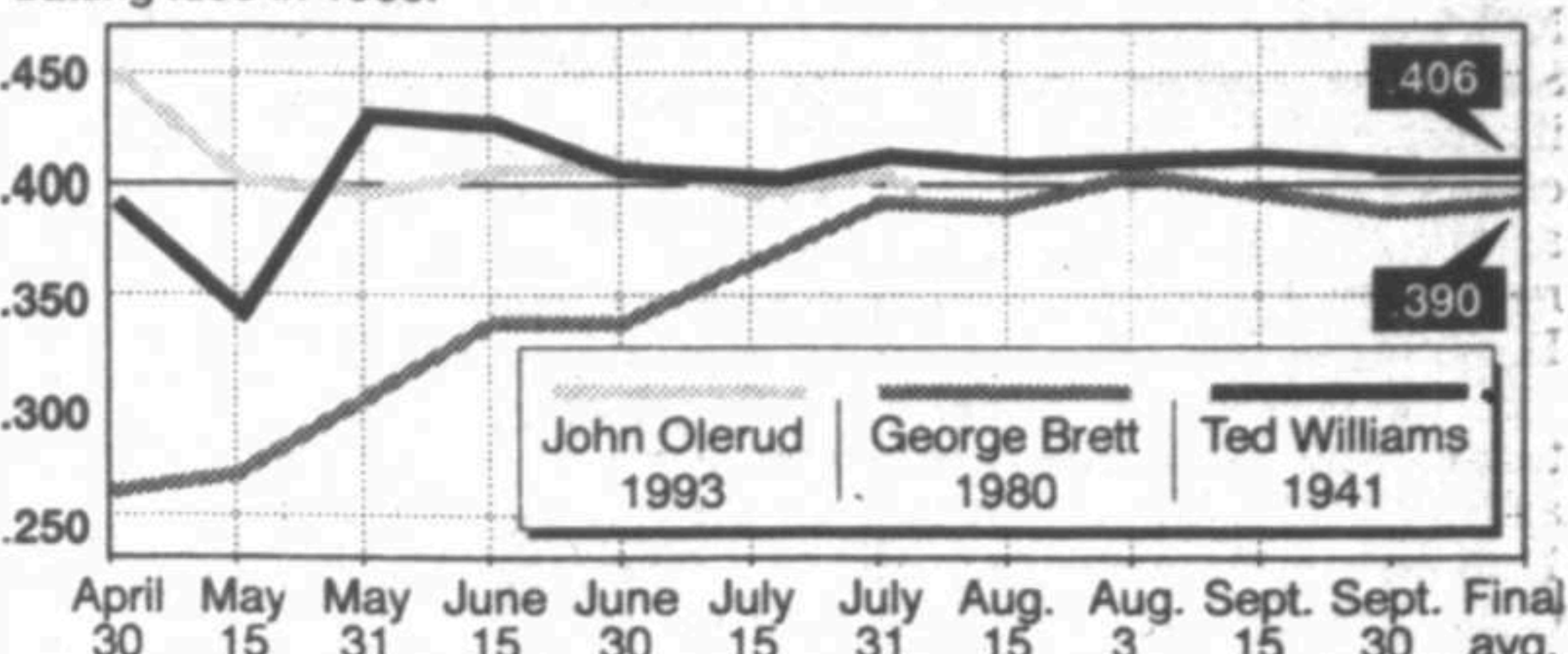
"He hits the ball to all fields and he doesn't overswing," Brett said. "He's got a tremendous eye and discipline at the plate. Very seldom will he swing at a ball outside the strike zone. He hits the ball just as hard to left as he does to right. If you throw him consistently away, he'll just take what you give him. He's not going to get greedy and start trying to pull those balls. He'll keep on hitting doubles down the left field line or line drives to left and be content with that. In that lineup, that's all he's got to do."

Is .400 really achievable, by Olerud or anyone? Brett batted .429 after the All-Star break, .467 during his 30-game hitting streak from July 18-Aug. 18, and he still didn't make it, finishing five hits away, less than a hit per month from April to September.

"I came so close, and I think there are a lot better ballplayers than I was," he said. "If I can come five hits from doing it, someone's going to do it some day."

Keeping pace

Toronto first baseman, John Olerud, is having the greatest season of his young career. In three previous seasons with the Jays, he has failed to hit above .284. The last player to hit the magic .400 mark was Ted Williams who batted .406 in 1941. George Brett of the Royals came the closest, batting .390 in 1980.



IN GOOD COMPANY

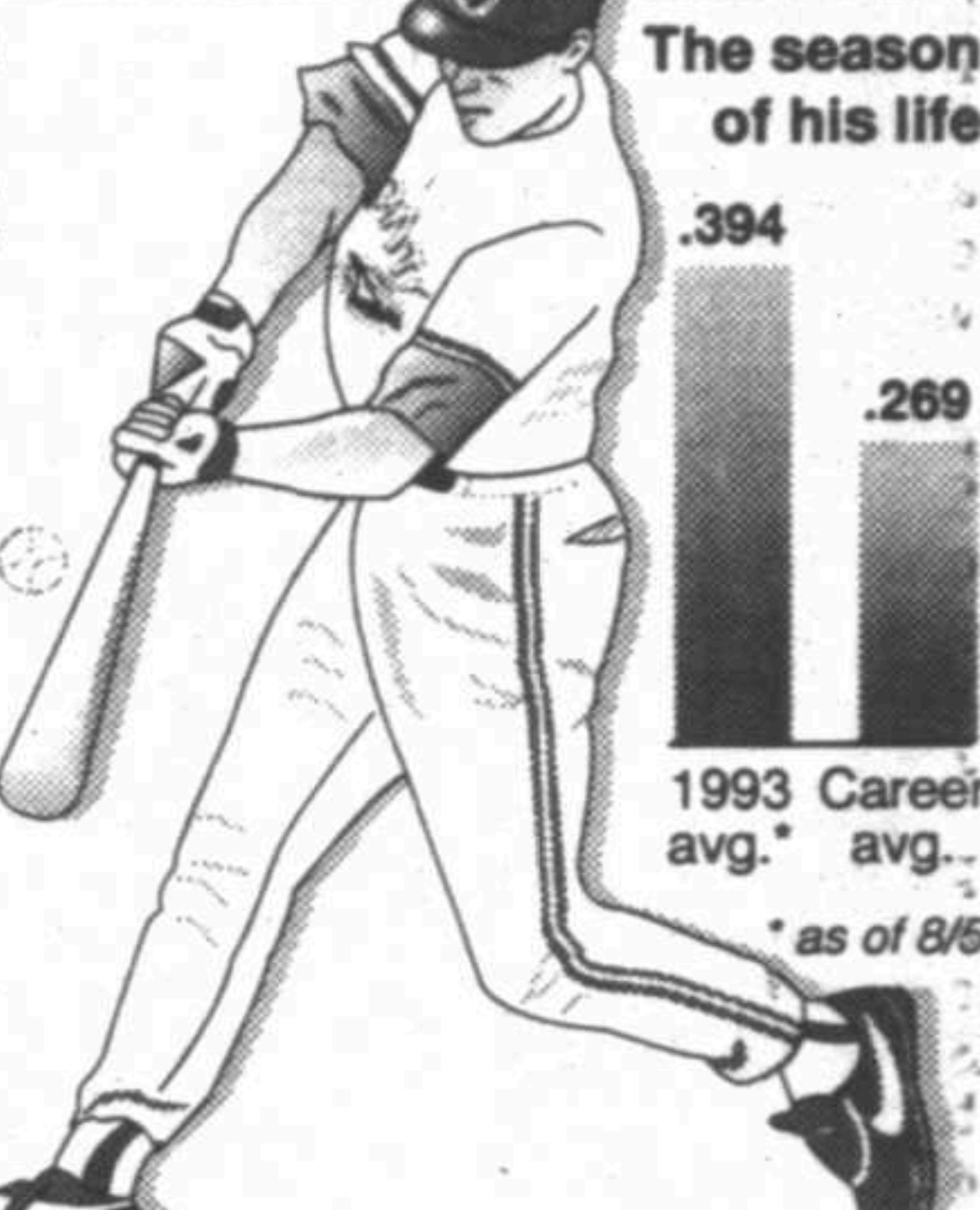
For the first time since Ted Williams, in 1941, has a player entered the month of August batting .400 or better.

Year	Player, Team	Average entering month of August	Final average
1941	Ted Williams, Red Sox	.410	.406
1993	John Olerud, Blue Jays	.402	???

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There have been only 13 players to finish a season with a batting average of .400 or more since the beginning of the century.

Player	Team	Year
.424 Rogers Hornsby	Cards	1924
.422 Nap Lajoie	Athletics	1901
.420 Ty Cobb	Tigers	1911
.420 George Sisler	Browns	1922
.410 Ty Cobb	Tigers	1912
.408 Joe Jackson	Clev. Naps	1911
.407 George Sisler	Browns	1920
.406 Ted Williams	Red Sox	1941
.403 Harry Heilmann	Tigers	1923
.403 Rogers Hornsby	Cards	1925
.401 Ty Cobb	Tigers	1922
.401 Rogers Hornsby	Cards	1922
.401 Bill Terry	N.Y. Giants	1930



Smith wins decision over Stokes in bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight James "Bonecrusher" Smith labored to sloppy 10-round unanimous decision over Andrew Stokes on Saturday.

Both fighters grabbed excessively, forcing numerous lulls in the action and prompting the crowd at Merv Griffin's Resorts International Casino and Hotel to boo soundly at the final bell.

The 40-year-old Smith was ahead 96-90 according to judge John Stewart, 99-88 according to judge Deborah Barnes and 99-87 on the card of John Riley. The Associated Press scored it

98-88 for Smith, who improved to 36-11-1 with 28 knockouts.

Smith also benefited from three calls issued by referee Tony Orlando, who deducted two separate points from Stokes for holding and ruled a first-round knockdown in favor of Smith when Stokes actually appeared to trip.

Smith, 258 pounds, registered a second knockdown with a left hook to the head just before the end of the eighth round.

Smith, sporting a 5-inch reach advantage, kept Stokes away most of the bout.

Lewis' fans continue to mourn loss of star

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Lewis was eulogized by friends and family in his native city Saturday during a moving memorial service at the high school where he first exhibited the talent that made him a star.

"No one can truly explain our emotion of pain, of hurt and of shock," Bob Wade, Lewis' coach at Dunbar High School, said at the outset of the two-hour service.

Lewis, the Celtics' team captain, died of cardiac arrest on July 27 while shooting baskets at the Brandeis University gym in suburban Boston. An autopsy indicated Lewis' heart was abnormal, enlarged and extensively scarred;

the cause of the abnormality has not been determined. He was 27.

The service at Dunbar was preceded by a motorcade that traveled through Lewis' old neighborhood. There was one stop along the way: His mother, Inez Ritch, placed flowers at a playground Lewis helped refurbish in one of the less-affluent sections of the city.

The procession also passed by the two homes where the popular NBA All-Star spent much of his youth. Lewis made a name for himself in Boston, first as a star at Northeastern University and then with the Celtics. People in Baltimore, however, always went out of their way to proudly claim him as their native son. He graduated from Dunbar in 1983, where he played for the No. 1 team in the country.

During the ceremony, Dunbar principal Charlotte Brown entered Lewis into the school's Hall of Fame. "Reggie Lewis exemplifies the motto of Dunbar: Dependability, Determination and Dedication," she said.

It was almost impossible to find something negative to say about the good-natured, always upbeat Lewis.

Reggie was a role model for the young people in this community," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.). "We admired him and respected him. We feel his loss very deeply. To the young people here, the best thing you can do is to lead your life the way he led his."

Lewis enjoyed a brilliant career at Northeastern, becoming the team's career scoring leader. In each of his last three years, he returned to the New England school to help hand out turkeys during Thanksgiving. His former coach, Jim Calhoun, stressed Lewis' unselfish nature in a stirring speech Saturday.

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Mets' manager plans no action against pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets manager Dallas Green said Saturday he didn't plan any disciplinary action against Bret Saberhagen, following the pitcher's trashing of the club's lockerroom.

Saberhagen remained silent about Friday night's incident.

He was scheduled to start Saturday's second game of a doubleheader against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the Mets said his left knee locked up while "soft-tossing" in the bullpen before the game and he was scratched from the assignment. Saberhagen was taken to The Hospital for Special Surgery, where he was to undergo an MRI Saturday by team physician Dr. David Altchek to determine the extent of the injury.

"I talked to him after you guys (the media) left," Green said, "and he said it was personal and didn't want to talk to me about it. Obviously, he is upset."

"With him feeling that way, I thought it was best to let emotions die down and try to figure

it out as we go along."

"I've thrown things at times myself and I've messed up clubhouse, as well. You guys happened to be here at this time, and learned about it. Many times, it's been done and it remains inside the locker room."

Asked if he planned any action against the veteran right-hander, Green said, "What do you want me to do about it? Chastize him? Beat him around, just because he's mad at something? A guy says it's personal, so what can I do about it?"

"If he wants to talk about it, then maybe I could help him, but if he wants to keep quiet, there's nothing I can do."

The bizarre incident occurred 20 minutes after Saberhagen arrived at Shea Stadium Friday night.

He smashed a clothes hamper with a baseball bat, smashed a water gun against the shower room wall, fired a box of golf balls across the locker room and threw a stuffed animal that was in his cubicle into the middle of

the floor.

Approached by writers afterward, Saberhagen cut them off by saying, "I have nothing to say to you guys ... nothing at all."

Gerry Hunsicker, the Mets' assistant vice president for baseball and the club's spokesman in the absence of vice president and general manager Joe McIlvaine, called the incident "a private club matter."

"Nobody got hurt," Hunsicker added. "It's personal."

Saberhagen already has admitted throwing firecrackers at the writers in the clubhouse last month.

He has vehemently denied any involvement in spraying bleach over writers two weeks later.

Hunsicker said Friday that the club had completed its investigation of the bleach incident, but that no public announcement would be made until he contacts the players association. That is expected to be Monday or Tuesday.

OJEDA: Indian makes return to mound

From 1C

long relief Saturday, and Ojeda's chance came when starter Julian Tavarez gave up five runs in the third inning.

After the boating accident, Ojeda had surgery to re-attach his scalp. He also had surgery on his throwing shoulder in April, although that procedure was not related to the accident.

Ojeda rejoined the Indians and began working out in July. He then left the team near the end of the

month to go to Baltimore for psychiatric treatment.

Prior to his first appearance, he said, "The fact that two people are gone is there and always will be. I don't know how much that will affect me when I go out there. I have to do this for me and for my friends who aren't here to do it for themselves."

The Indians avoided a potential media crush by activating Ojeda on the road and late in the afternoon.

"It just turned out that way," general manager John Hart said.

Graf glides by Martinez to Mazda Classic final

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf took control toward the end of the first set and then breezed past third-seeded Conchita Martinez 7-5, 6-2 Saturday to reach the championship match of the Mazda Classic.

Graf will play for her fourth straight tournament title today against No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over unseeded Marketa Kochta in the \$375,000 event.

Sanchez Vicario is the last player to beat Graf, recording a 6-3, 6-3 win in their most recent meeting at the Citizen Cup final May 2. Two of Graf's five losses this year have been to Sanchez Vicario.

"I've done it before against her and I know what I have to do," said Sanchez Vicario. "Maybe there will be a little pressure on her. I have nothing to lose."

Graf, seeking her eighth tournament title of year, has reached the finals in nine of her 10 tournaments.

"I've definitely improved

from match to match here," said Graf, who encountered dizziness and a sore jaw in her first match. "That progress has left me in a lot better shape. I didn't have enough practice before this. But now I'm confident and I look forward to the final."

Her last title came at Wimbledon, where she overcame a sore foot. She also suffered an inflamed shoulder two weeks ago in a Federation Cup loss in her native Germany.

Graf faced a 5-5 tie in the first set against Martinez, ranked sixth, until she recorded the first service break of the match with the help of a Martinez error.

With a chance to go up 30-0, Martinez blew a passing opportunity by hitting wide and let out a scream in frustration. Graf later scored on a sharp backhand passing shot and clinched the game on an unforced error.

"Being at 5-5 didn't bother me," Graf said. "I was playing a very solid match. I didn't make many mistakes, and



AP Laserphoto

Top-ranked Steffi Graf hits a forehand return to Conchita Martinez during their semifinal match Saturday in Carlsbad, Calif. Graf advanced to the finals today with a 7-5, 6-2 win.

when I needed to, I played the right shots."

Graf clinched the first set by winning her service in five points and then broke Martinez again in five points to open the next set. Over a three-game stretch, Graf won 12 of 15 points.

"When she's even or behind, she can really come back," Martinez said. "That's why she's No. 1."

Graf proceeded to take a 4-0 lead in the second set on her way to upping her career record against Martinez to 9-0.

"Early in the match, the points were close, but I made her run a lot," Graf said. "Then that break to start the second set was important. After that, I definitely think she had a letdown."

Against Kochta, Sanchez Vicario continued her week-long pattern of wearing opponents down with a resilient baseline game.

"I ran for everything and I hit everything back," Sanchez Vicario said. "I also concentrated very well. I'm playing with a lot of confidence."

ANGELS: Rain rally catches Diablos, 14-9

(From 1C)

El Paso did most of its damage against Midland starter Mark Rakekin as Weger hit a two-run shot in the first and Niecko Riesgo had a three-run shot in the third. Riesgo has hit three homers for the Diablos in his first 23 at-bats.

Forbes kept Midland from sinking early with a two-run homer in the third, but the Diablos were in the process of building a 9-4 lead through 5½ innings.

Midland's Julian Heredia (4-3) put the plug in the El Paso bats when he relieved the erratic Rakekin in the fifth. Heredia retired 11 Diablos in a row before giving up back-to-back singles to Mike Basse and Weger in the ninth. Heredia got the win by closing the

game by getting Bo Dodson on a popout and Riesgo on strikes.

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Basse II	4	1	2	0	Coñick II	4	1	0	0
Weger ss	5	2	2	2	Grebeck ss	5	2	3	2
Dodson 1b	5	2	2	0	Palmerio cf	4	3	3	1
Riesgo dh	4	2	1	3	Sweeney rf	5	1	2	2
Lewis 3b	4	0	1	2	Forbes 2b	5	1	3	3
Singletree cf	4	1	0	0	Pritchett 1b	5	1	2	0
Gill rf	4	0	1	2	Boylan lf	5	1	2	1
Castiberry 2b	4	0	1	0	Fabregas c	4	2	2	1
Matherly c	4	1	1	0	Munoz 3b	5	1	2	3
Totals	38	9	18	9	Totals	42	14	19	14

Los Angeles (AP) — Richard Krajicek upset Pete Sampras, the world's No. 1 player, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3) in a battle of big servers Saturday to advance to the final of the Volvo-Los Angeles tournament.

Krajicek, ranked 10th in the world, needed nearly two hours to complete his first career victory

over Sampras. Krajicek lost in straight sets to Sampras in March in their only other meeting.

Krajicek will play No. 3 seed Michael Chang in Sunday's final at the Los Angeles Tennis Center on the UCLA campus.

Chang defeated Chuck Adams 6-3, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

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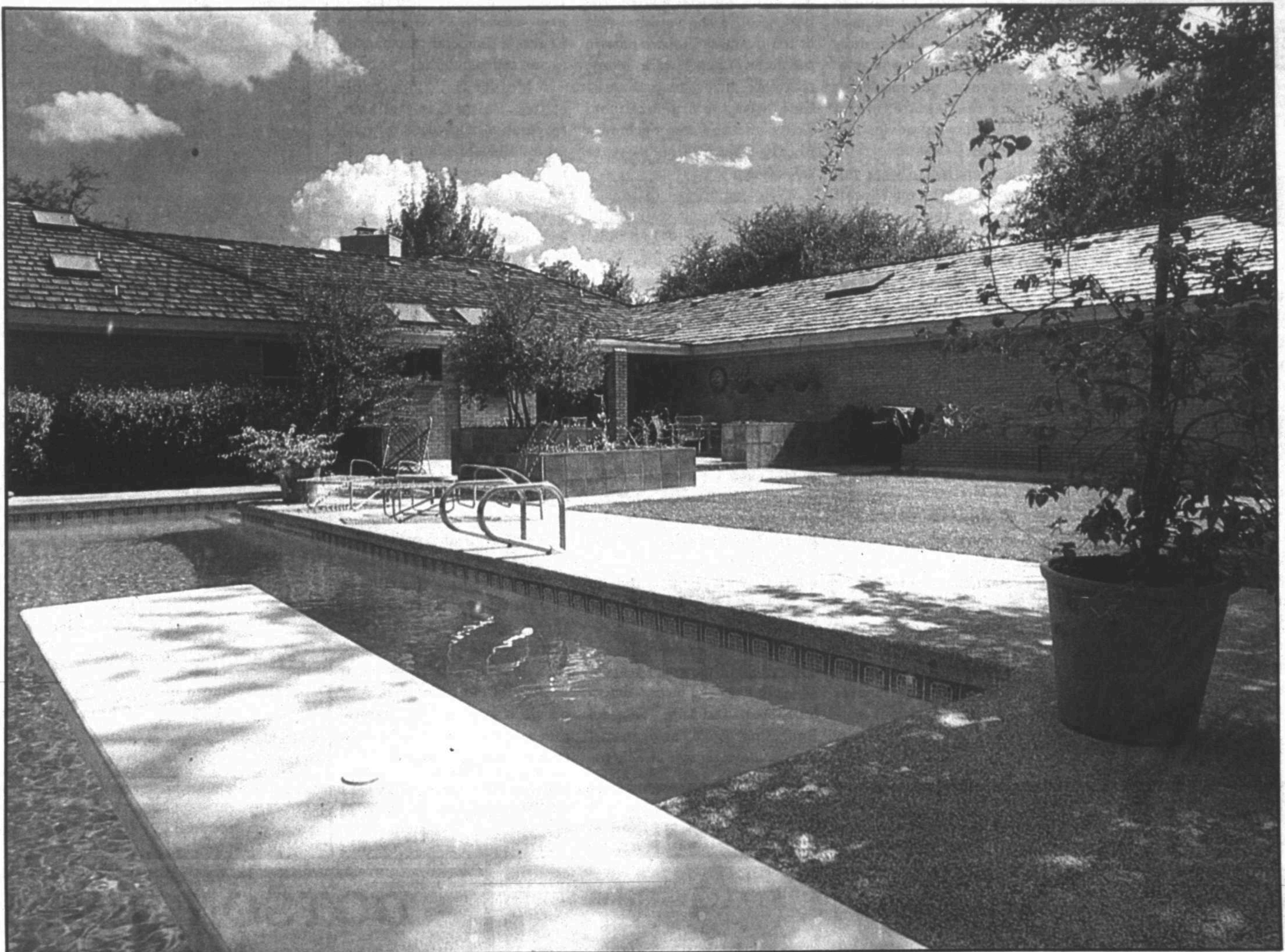
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CHEV

Design by
Mark Stroker

A Tiled Treasure

Photos by
Joe D. Williams



Text by Kes Gilhome

Space, light and ease of living are among the most important aspects that prospective home buyers look at when they are considering a new home. Houses that are adaptable are the most popular: ie. those that are cool in the summer, warm in the winter, big enough for entertaining and small enough for cosy family occasions.

Houses that have all of these attributes tend to be the most popular, and this house is sure to be very popular. As soon as one walks up the circular driveway, past the mature oaks and large flower beds, one knows that this is a lovely home. A place where any family would be really happy.

The heart of this four bedroom home is the practical combination of the kitchen and the informal front room. With an open plan design which allows a good flow around the rooms, it is perfect for those with either a lot of books or a lot of treasures to be displayed as the front room boasts a very large number of bookshelves and masses of storage space. With the added bonuses of a slanted beamed ceiling and an elegant fireplace this is a really lovely room, perfect for the whole family.

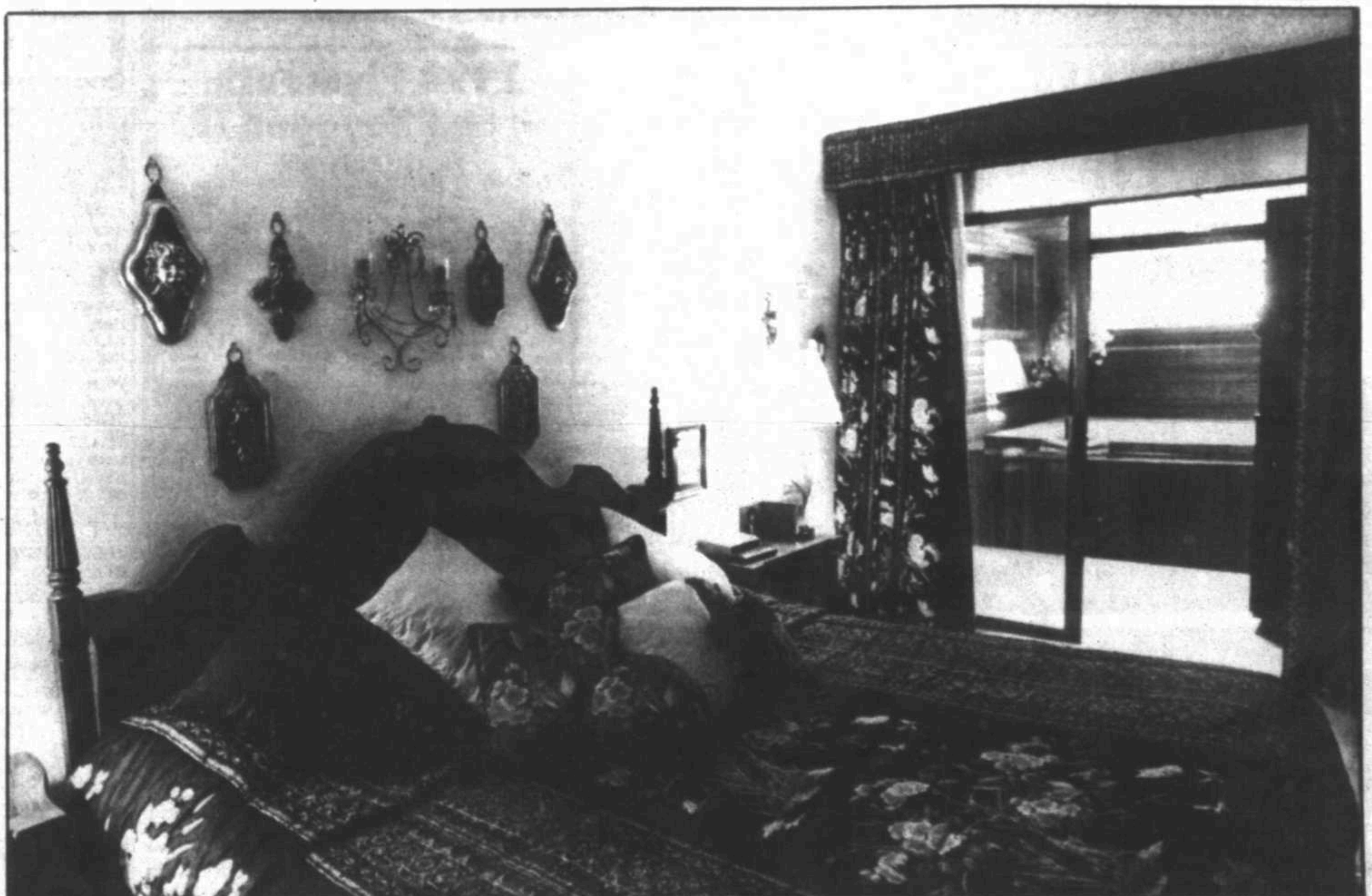
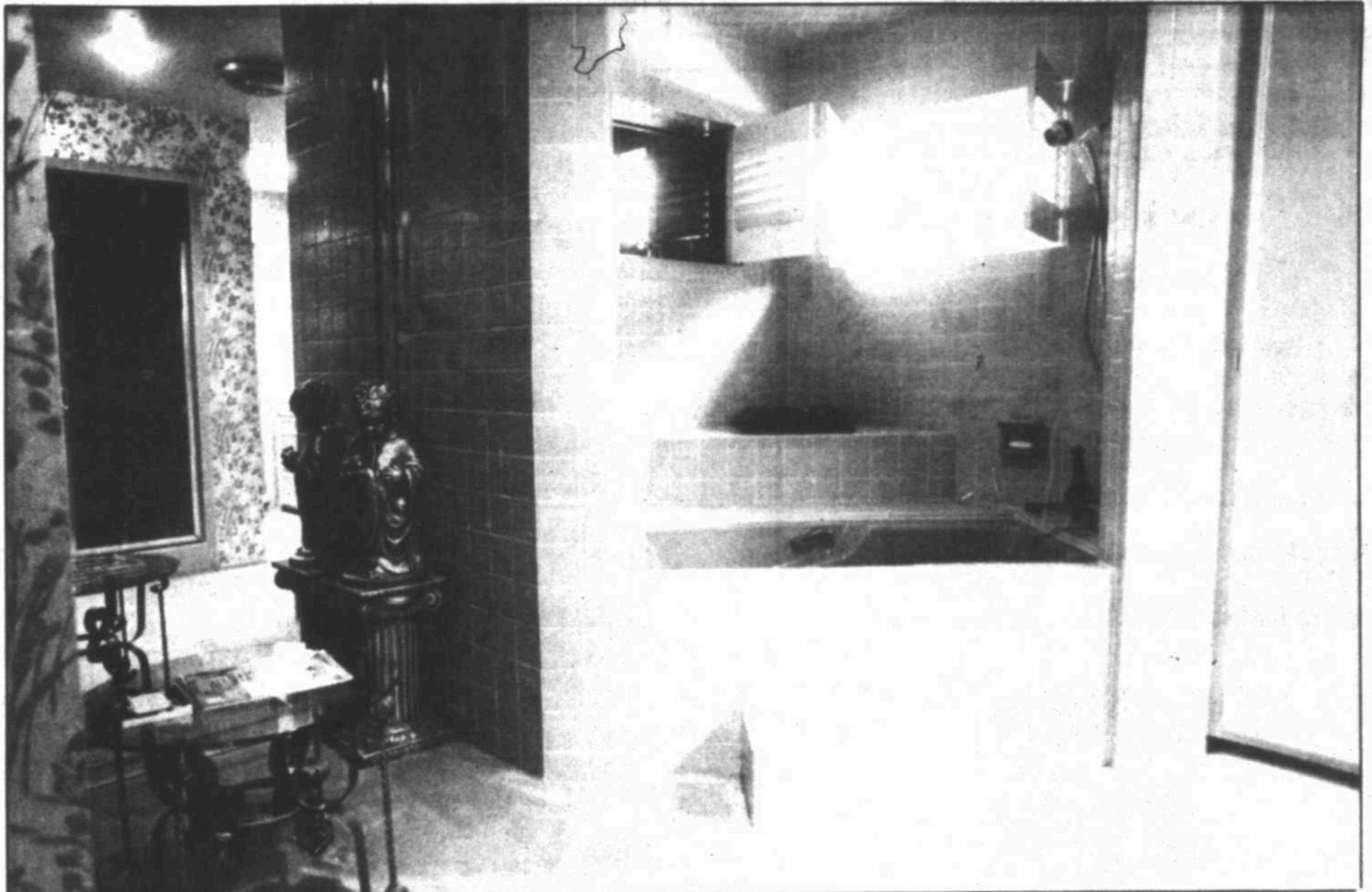
The pretty and functional kitchen runs down one side of the front room and connects the games room (which boasts a built-in wet bar), the utility room and the front room.

Decorated in pastels it has a lot of storage space and comes complete with many built in appliances such as double ovens, a 4-burner range, disposal, water purifier and a dishwasher. Perfect for informal meals as well as more formal entertaining this kitchen is a gourmet's delight.

The master bedroom suite has many special extras which help to make the quality of life just that little bit better: drapes cover the access sliding doors to the wood paneled spa room that leads off from the bedroom.

The en suite bathroom is equally as luxurious, a deep step-up tub and separate shower make life practical as do the huge walk in closets and his and hers vanities.

There are many wonderful features in this elegant house, for more information call Vicky Garrett at Chaparral Realtors at 686-7000.



Langston Realtors talk about...

Is a Real Estate career for you?



Joanne Langston

When I entered real estate 26 years ago, I never dreamed that it would become a profession demanding 70 hour work weeks, computer sharp organizational skills, and a zealot's dedication to daily education and professional growth.

I also never dreamed that real estate would personally offer, in addition to the financial rewards, the opportunity for international travel and the development of business associates/friends throughout the world; the honor of serving as president of the nation's largest independent broker referral organization and the demands of a 35 city speaking tour; the pride and satisfaction of building a premier Realtor

firm; the privilege of working with, in our own as well as competitors' offices, some of the finest and most capable of Realtors; and, finally, the pure pleasure found in almost daily meeting wonderful new people.

For those of you considering entering real estate, may I offer the following advice and observations:

1. Be prepared to work full time (or more!) You cannot keep up with the changes in the profession, with the market, with the needs of your customers and clients and with the responsibilities of being a productive member of a firm by working on a part time basis. Real estate is very demanding but financially rewarding almost directly proportionate to the hours given: the associate earning \$60,000 and upwards is working 10 hours a day, 6 to 7 days a week; the agent making \$10,000 is working less than 20-25 hours a week, probably because of other demands and interests.

2. Develop or employ top organizational skills. A personal calendar, a daily plan of work, flow charts for transactions, impeccable documentation of files and consistent communication with EVERYONE are all requirements for profes-

sionalism in real estate. Because Realtors are usually very "people responsive", it is not surprising that many of the best excel in the personal side of the business but are poor in the areas of paper work. Many, therefore, hire personal assistants with top organizational skills and the two become a highly effective real estate sales "team".

3. Be committed to consistent upgrading of your skills, knowledge and education. Real estate seems to me to have changed more in the past 5 years than in my previous 21 years in the profession. Our own office is dedicated to weekly education on all areas of real estate by our excellent V.P., Pat Orseth. We are most supportive and appreciative of the numerous agents who have sought their GRI certifications, who attend the many excellent seminars and training sessions scheduled, and who read the exceptional publications offered. We do believe that "a Realtor standing still is going backward."

4. Learn and do what is necessary to be financially responsible. Pay checks do not arrive on the 1st and 15th, bills do! Budgeting, setting aside part of every commission check for

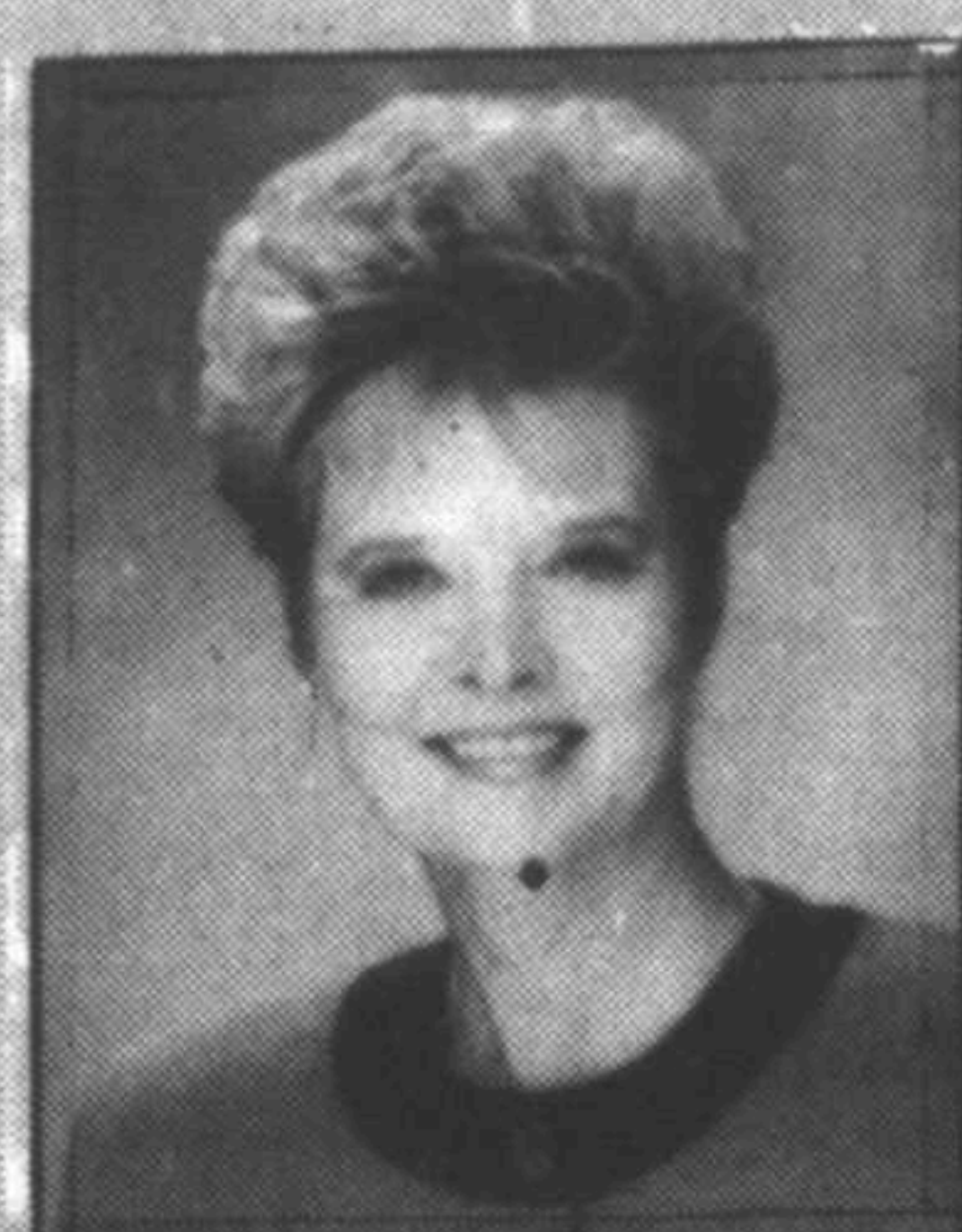
taxes and future business expenses, and developing a security base of savings, Keoghs, and/or investments are essential elements a Realtor's financial responsibility and independence.

5. Maintain impeccable ethics. Being fair, reliable, cooperative, courteous in working relationships and responsible are essential for every Realtor.

6. Be enthusiastic and excited about being a Realtor and convey this enthusiasm to everyone. Just this week I visited with one of our customers, a transferee who worked with two Realtors in her destination city. She described one as an "energizer", a delight to be with, and the one they planned to buy through. She didn't need to describe the other one!

This really is a fun, exciting, rewarding, demanding and challenging profession. Most of us love it and are always thrilled to share our enthusiasm with customers, clients, associates, competitors and those desiring to enter the field. But like any other profession, it is not for everyone. If you would like to discuss your possible place in real estate, please call me or Pat Orseth for a visit.

Outdoor lighting helps provide home security

Jan Melton
Owner/Broker
Re/Max of Midland

Most police departments have a Santa Claus story that has nothing to do with Christmas. It generally involves some hapless, would-be thief stuck in the chimney or heating and air system with a whopper of an excuse when the rescue team pries him out.

Chimneys don't usually provide a direct path to your possessions, but a thief may go beyond doors in trying to get in to your home.

Police stress the importance of pinning your windows with steel pins or holes drilled in the frame with screws that protrude to prevent the window from being opened beyond a minimum point.

Your local hardware store can give you advice on how to install inexpensive barrel-

bolt locks on your windows. Even bathroom and small windows should be secured. Professional thieves will sometimes use small children to slide through a window and open the doors from the inside.

Some law enforcement officials believe that effective outdoor lighting can be as important a deterrent as the best lock. High-pressure sodium lights can bathe your property in revealing light for a fraction of the cost of incandescent fixtures.

Hedges and shrubbery are often cultivated for personal privacy, but they provide shelter for thieves, too. Tall bushes provide a thief with a luxury of cover and time. Trimmed hedges should be no more than 12 inches above a window bottom.

Some police officers believe that a barking dog can also be a good deterrent, particularly an indoor pet. Others counter that most dogs can be silenced with food or petting.

An experienced, professional thief can eventually conquer any obstacle.

Fortunately for our side, the majority of home burglaries are not committed by pros, but teens and drug users in need of quick cash.

The more you can do to deter, detect and delay an intruder, the better your home safety odds.

Next week (month, column), I'll share a few more suggestions.

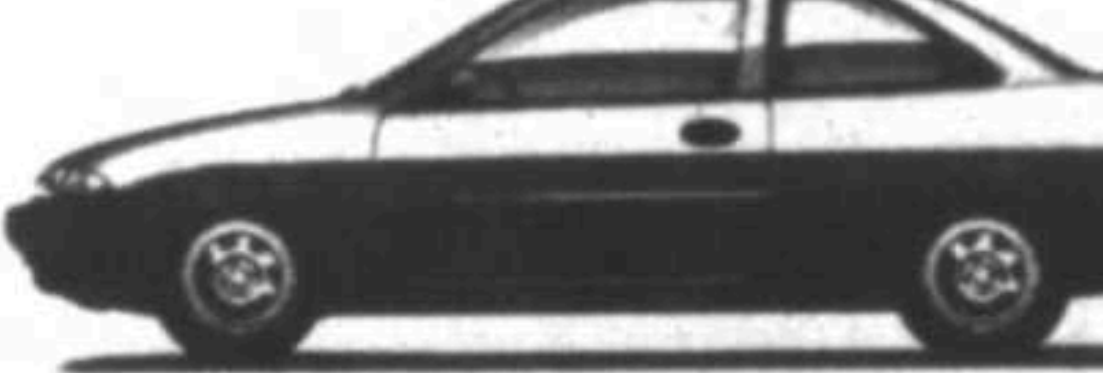
200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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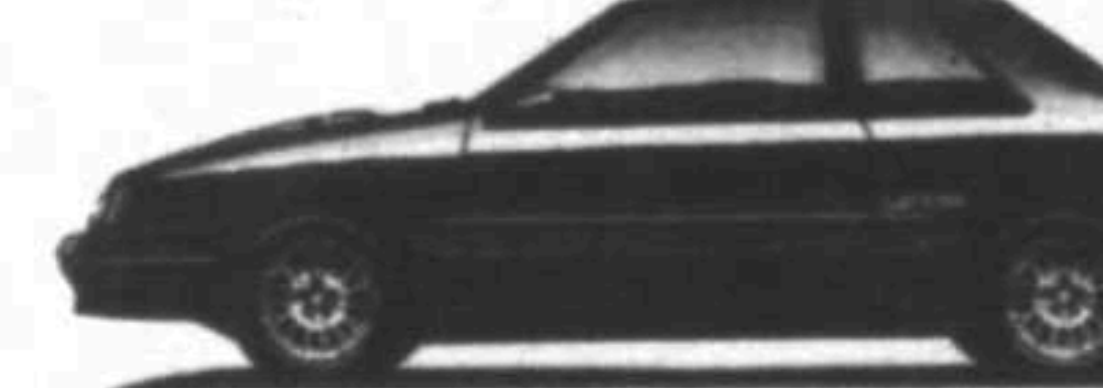
Time Out before the 94 season starts!

Bob Says Come See

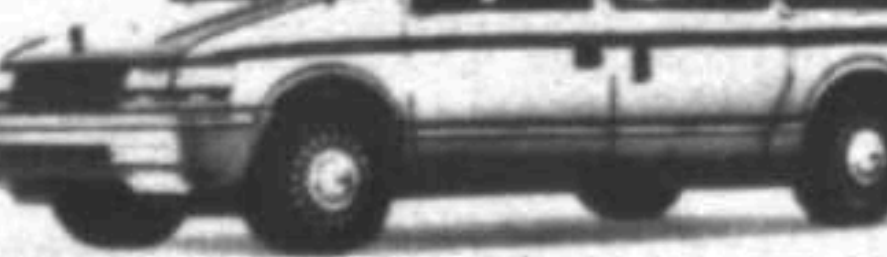
FRIENDLY AND SCORE BIG WITH A '93 CLOSE-OUT

Pontiac • Chrysler • Plymouth

WHITE HOT 1993 GRAND PRIX SE DOHC, 24 valve, V6, Ground Effects, 48 Mo. SmartBuy Stk. #93121 \$29900* MO. 	Great Student Car 1993 PLYMOUTH COLT 5 sp., 1.5 fuel injected, a/c, 48 mo., Chrysler Gold, Key Plus Stk. #93112 \$14900*** MO. 
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Super Summer Savings 1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 5 Sp, Spoiler, AC, Cass Stk. #93112 \$19700** MO. 	Sports/Economy 1993 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 3.0 V-6, 5 Sp A/C, Cass, Gold Trim Stk. #93238 \$19700**** MO. 
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*1500 dn + TT&L 47 Pmt. @ \$299 1 @ \$7052.48 W.A.C. ** \$500 DN., PLUS TT&L 60 @ 197/mo @ 8.9% A.P.R. W.A.C. ***\$1,000 Dn + TT&L 47 @ 149 1 @ \$2753.36 W.A.C. ****\$1,500 Dn + TT&L 60 @ 197/mo @ 8.9% A.P.R. W.A.C.

1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON 60 Mo. @ \$219 V6, A/C, A/T, 4 DR, CASS 1500 +TT&L 9.9% W.A.C. 	0 DOWN 1991 Colt 48 Mo. @ \$149 +TT&L, Stk. #2688, A/C, Low Miles. 0 Down +TT&L 9.9% W.A.C. 	1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE \$17,299⁰⁰ Loaded, Child Safety Seats 
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FRIENDLY PONTIAC - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall
Midland, Tx. 79703
(915) 684-7101

210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import
MERCEDES 1974 450 SEL. Sun roof, power windows, runs good. \$1,500 cash only. Needs some restoration work. 2414 W. Wall.	VOLVO 1986 745 Turbo Station Wagon. 5 speed, 7 passenger. \$8,175. 687-6435.	TOYOTA 1991 Celica. Fully loaded. 17K miles, showroom condition. Call 689-3919 or 553-1101.	BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911	SUBARU 1983 GL Station Wagon. Good condition, new tires, new muffler. Low miles. \$1,200. 685-7654, 687-7244.	NISSAN 1984 Stanza. Auto, cassette, air, power windows, locks, sunroof, cruise, new tires. 108K. \$2,450. 684-8890.	MAZDA 1982 RX-7. \$875 cash. Good transportation, sport wheels, stereo. 2414 W. Wall.			

200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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DOTSON NISSAN GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Annie and Samantha"



Annie is a small spayed yorkie poodle cross. Her eyes are very sad because her owner moved away and left her behind. Samantha is a Siamese found at large with new born kittens. She is now ready for a special home. Annie and Samantha are waiting at

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P.S. Midland Animal Control Also Adopts Pets

1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd. 685-7420
(Time is limited, please hurry!)

Pre-owned Automobiles

1992 Chevrolet C20 Bristol Pkg. 13,834 Miles.	\$21,995
1992 Toyota Previa Van 16,504 miles - local 1 owner.	\$17,488
1992 Honda Accord EX 4 Dr. 11,135 miles. New Car Trade In	\$16,688
1992 GEO Tracker Conv. 8,953 miles	\$9,995
1992 Nissan Sentra E 4 Dr. 5 speed. 28,000 miles	\$8,995
1992 Hyundai G Coupe 28,378 miles	\$9,995
1992 Ford F150 XLT 24,808 miles. Clearance.	\$13,995
1991 Nissan 300 ZX 2+2 21,787 miles - A Dream Car	\$22,995
1991 Dodge Shadow 4 Dr.	\$5,995
1991 GMC Safari XT Van	\$13,995
1988 Isuzu Trooper 5 speed	\$9,995
1987 Toyota Camry 4 Dr Local Owner Car	\$5,995
1986 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Dr New Car Trade In	\$3,995

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Did you know genuine Nissan replacement parts carry a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty? Service at Dotson Nissan provides this protection.

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

210	Automobiles Import	220	Trucks & Vans	220	Trucks & Vans	220	Trucks & Vans
MASERATI 1984 Biturbo. 2 door, 5 speed, 17,000 miles, cream colored. Leather and leatherwood interior. \$8,000. 1-363-9018.	VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Beetle. Red, hard top. Runs good. \$1,150. 682-6643.	VOLVO 1983 240 Turbo. White, four door, very clean, great shape. \$3,000. Call 682-8012.	TOYOTA 1984 Supra. 63K miles, automatic, sunroof, CD player, bra, all power. \$4,490. 689-2506 or 684-8244.	MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741	NISSAN 1992 240SX. 15,000 miles, one owner, immaculate condition. Call 694-9510 ask for David.	HONDA 1978 Accord. 5 speed, air. \$800. Call 559-7557 or 687-2121 after 8 pm.	MAZDA 1981 RX-7. New rebuilt engine, new sid. trans., looks good. Good school car. First \$1,500. 687-4603.
FORD 1984 1/2 ton. 351 V8, automatic, 110,000 miles, good mechanical condition, needs paint. \$2,000. 685-3459.	FORD 1981 3/4 ton Super Cab. Automatic, good work truck. First \$1,200 gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 687-2678.	FORD 1991 F-150. 6 Cyl. 5 speed. 82,000 miles. \$5,850. 682-0118, 687-3343.	GMC 1985 Sierra. 1/2 Ton. blue/gold, 380 HP, seats 7, sleeps 4. Television, CB, radio cassette, air conditioning, table, swivel seats, running boards, blue upholstery. Excellent condition. \$8,000. 4207 Harlowe, 684-8557.	CHEVROLET 1974 Short bed. First \$975. V8, sun roof, good transportation. 2414 W. Wall.	CHEVROLET 1974 Custom Deluxe 10, with or without top, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 520-5100.	GMC 1984 Starcraft Van, real good condition. Must see! \$4,995 negotiable. 689-7320.	DODGE 1978 Maxi Van. U-Shape benches, bed, table, ice box, portable toilet, paneling, 3 new tires, no radio. \$2,500. 683-7855.
AUTO LOANS! Auto dealer will arrange low cost FINANCING, even if you have been turned down elsewhere! Loans available for bankrupt, bad credit, no credit, no cosigners. Call Barbara. 683-9330.	FORD 1986 1 Ton Dually. With poles and wrench. \$4,450. 523-8814.	CHEVY 1991 Silverado short wide. V6, 5 speed. 33,000 Miles. Assume note. 682-5716.	NISSAN 1987 1/2 Ton. Matching fiberglass cap. 76K miles. \$4,800. 687-9883.	CHEVROLET 1980 Blazer. 4 speed. 4 WD. 112K miles. One owner. \$4,000. 688-2326.	CHEVROLET 1981 1/2 ton. 350. 5 speed. 60K miles. \$9,500. 683-1526 after 6 pm.	FORD 1991 Ranger Extended Cab. Loaded, 22K. warranty. \$9,000 or take over payments. 520-3010 after 5 weekdays.	FORD 1980 F-100 Pickup. New wheels, good tires, needs some work. \$900 as is. 520-4602.
CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. automatic transmission, dual air, Michelin tires, AM/FM radio cassette. Very reliable! Lady owner. 684-0920.	CHEVROLET 1991 Cheyenne. Ext. Cab. short bed, 47K miles, white, excellent condition. \$11,650. 684-8006, 520-8012.	GMC 1981 Suburban. 1/2 Ton base model, cloth interior. 20,000 one owner miles. Still under factory warranty. \$13,500 Firm. 694-0409, 687-3180.	CHEVROLET 1985 K-5 Blazer. 4 x 4. Silverado, good condition. 89K miles. \$4,725. 684-5824, 682-9063.				

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

GMC 1985 Suburban 1/2 Ton. Dual air, loaded. \$4,950. 689-8459 after 6 and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1985 K-5 Blazer. 4 x 4. Silverado, good condition. 89K miles. \$4,725. 684-5824, 682-9063.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
DODGE 1990 D-250. 4 wheel drive, 360, automatic, loaded. 73,000 miles. Runs good, looks good. \$8,500 negotiable. 570-9013.

FORD 1988 Bronco II. Eddie Bauer Package. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$8,800. Call days 685-6110, nights and weekends 684-5378.

CHEVROLET 1988 Blazer, Silverado Package. Fresh motor and transmission. New radio, aluminum wheels. \$7,250. 682-0116, 697-3343.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Laredo. 4 door, 4x4, 4.0, \$7,150. 559-5293 or 368-5627 after 8:30 PM.

240 Motorcycles
HONDA 1988 1500. 8,100 miles, perfect. CB plus many extras. (806) 872-7156 leave message.

KAWASAKI 1986 Concours, silver and black. Low mileage. \$3,000. 682-5716.

YAMAHA 1982 VIRAGO. New off showroom floor in 1988! Runs and looks great. Best offer, 520-5443.

HONDA-MATIC 1977. 750 CC. runs great, easy to ride. Great first bike! \$550. 688-7007 or 683-3070 ask for John.

WANTED: 50cc 4 wheeler in good condition. Call 683-4189.

HONDA 1982 Goldwing 1100. Fully dressed, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,500 negotiable. 689-7320.

HONDA 1985 VF700 Interceptor. SUPERBIKE - extremely nice. Head-turning paint, new Dunlop tires, 11K original miles, excellent condition. Helmet and rain gear. \$1,800 firm. 570-0727 after 3 PM.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

GOOSENECK TRAILER. 32' heavy duty, for sale. Good condition. 689-7151.

PICKUP bed trailer with spare, \$150. Can be seen at 1219 Meadow, 520-2210.

250 Recreational Vehicles
20' KOMFORT 1983 Lite Fifth wheel, self contained, sleeps 4. \$4,300. 687-5127.

1993 CLOSEOUT SAVINGS (some with slight Hall, extra discounts too) 7 1/2% Bank Rate to 60 months. Travel Trailers & 5th wheel.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN Odessa 580-3000 (1-800-473-4678)

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250 Recreational Vehicles
KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket - pop up campers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 368-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-8551. 94 motor homes/Travel trailers in. 11300 W. 1-20

TERRY 1991 RESORT 5th wheel travel trailer. Microwave, awning, electric or butane hot water heater, like new interior. \$10,750. 694-7683.

WINNEBAGO 1973. 20'. Clean, mechanically solid, 110V roof air, \$3,995. Call 393-5739 (Big Spring).

BEAVER 1979 27' mini-home. DEAL FELL THROUGH! Push interior, microwave, power television antenna, power plant, etc. 45,000 miles, 440 motor, was \$7,950. Sell for \$7,000. 682-8301, 2616 W. Wall.

1993 MODEL CLOSE-OUT. All 1993 Jayco Travel Trailers & 5th Wheels reduced from factory list, \$3,000-\$5,000. Deal direct with the owner. LEE RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, TX. 655-4994.

1993 CLOSEOUT SAVINGS 28', 32', 33' Motorhomes. Up to 15 year Financing. BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN ODESSA 580-3000 (1-800-473-4678)

1994 Rockwood Foldouts are here! Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd, Odessa Odessa/Midland call 580-3000 Others 1-800-473-4678

STARCRRAFT POPUP Trailer. Excellent condition, \$2,000. 682-8935.

COMPLETE RECREATIONAL Vehicle Service Center, specializing in all brands of generators, refrigerators, furnaces, and air conditioning repairs. Over 20 years of experience. Golden Suzuki Honda, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-1288.

COLEMAN 1985 Sun Valley, pop-up trailer. Excellent condition, sleeps 6, a/c, awning. \$2,400. 684-4732.

Save now on 1993 close-outs, travel trailers, 5th wheels, motor homes. Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd, Odessa Odessa/Midland call 580-3000 Others 1-800-473-4678

PACE ARROW 1988 Motor Home. 34'. Basement model. Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Golden Suzuki Honda, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-1288.

COLEMAN Pop Up Trailer. Air conditioning, awning, sleeps six. Well taken care of. \$1,200. Call 684-4732.

20' KOMFORT 1983 Lite Fifth wheel, self contained, sleeps 4. \$4,300. 687-5127.

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1993 CLOSEOUT SAVINGS (some with slight Hall, extra discounts too) 7 1/2% Bank Rate to 60 months. Travel Trailers & 5th wheel.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN Odessa 580-3000 (1-800-473-4678)

250 Recreational Vehicles
Now at Billy Sims Trailer Town

520 E 2nd, Odessa Odessa/Mid 580-3000 Others 1-800-473-4678

SPORTSCOACH 1976 30' motorhome. New interior, tires, water heater and awning. 2 roof a/c's, 6.5 Chan, sleeps 6. \$11,500. 684-6863.

PIPESTONE inboard 180 horse power, reupholstered, carpeted, new seats, lower unit in excellent condition. Dual axle trailer \$2,850. See at 303 S. Terrell. 682-8617.

STERNCRAFT 1976 Bass Boat. 85 HP Johnson, Dilly trailer, trolling motor, 2 depth finders. Owner may finance. 685-0026.

KAWASAKI 1989 440 Jet Ski and accessories. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 684-3299.

GLASTON 14' pleasure boat with trailer. 33 HP Evenrude motor. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 682-5629.

CAJUN 1978 15' bass boat, 90 Horse Power, tilt trim, 2 trolling motors, 2 live wells, 2 fish finders. Recent tires and batteries. \$2,500. 684-4880.

TEACHER MAMA BEAR'S COTTAGE. Pre-school Teacher/Caregiver. Mornings or full-time. Must have college credits in early childhood education. Degree not required. Call 684-8270.

LEASING AGENT, part-time, professional. Experience required. Bring resumes to 1212 E. Wadley. EOE.

RESTAURANT DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring. Please apply in person anytime at 4322-B Andrews Highway.

AVON Sales Position. Open Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call 520-0119.

RESTAURANT FULL-TIME/ part-time positions available at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Bus person, sandwich prep, counter help, etc. Apply in person only 4317 W. Illinois.

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

CHEVROLET 1989 Camaro. \$200 complete or parting out. See at 1404 Moran.

310 General Help Wanted

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310 General
Help Wanted

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED, a dynamic international company that provides specialized pumping services to the oil and gas industry, has the following positions available in Artesia and Hobbs, New Mexico.

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS

Responsible for driving and maintaining service equipment, relating to fracturing and cementing. Qualified applicants must meet the following: 21 years of age; valid driver's license with an acceptable driving record; ability to meet D.O.T. requirements; willingness to work long hours on a 24-hour call basis; must have a telephone.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

Responsible for the safe operation and general maintenance of all our high pressure pumping equipment, relating to fracturing and cementing. As a Service Technician, you can expect a tough, demanding and rewarding career with early responsibility. Qualified applicants must meet the following requirements: 2 or 4 year technical degree in Electrical, Electronic Engineering, Mechanical or Petroleum Technology; must be 21 years of age; valid driver's license and an acceptable driving record; ability to meet D.O.T. requirements; willingness to work long hours on a 24-hour call basis; must have a telephone.

For immediate consideration, please send resume to:

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED
Personnel Department/WTX
P.O. Box 4378
Houston, Texas 77210

Schlumberger Dowell

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN GAS PROCESSING PLANT Brownfield, Texas

5+ years experience as mechanic in gas processing or related facility including reciprocating and screw compression, pumps, and piping required. This is a hands on job whose duties include: pre-start up development of PM program, maintenance procedures, inventory requirements, plant start up, troubleshooting and repairing, planning and directing daily maintenance work and major maintenance activities, inventory control including ensuring materials meet design specs.

We offer competitive salary and benefits package.

If you are interested in pursuing an opportunity with our company, please forward your resume to:

Box A50
% Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DELIVERY POSITION

NUEVA VISTA IS IN NEED OF A PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON. A GOOD DRIVING RECORD IS REQUIRED.

INTERESTED PERSONS
SHOULD CALL
683-4201

INSERTERS NEEDED PART TIME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications for Inserters. This is a part time position and the shifts are varied. Work hours include evenings and weekends.

Apply At
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701

STUDENTS are unmotivated, unreliable, and lazy! We don't believe that. Don't settle for less than \$6.90. Must be 18.

520-2147.

DETAILER WINDOW TINTER needed. Possible management position. At least 6 month experience required in either position. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person between Monday and Wednesday, 9-5 at ARC, 3404-B N. Loop 250 W., Midland, (across from Mall).

SUPERVISOR

Plugging and abandonment company seeks qualified Supervisor. Minimum 5 years experience in plugging and abandonment work. Good management skills. Machinery knowledge a plus. Supply solid references and salary history. Send resumes to: BOX K-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INDUSTRIAL Engine/Compressor Mechanic. Integral slow speed, experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 248, Gardendale, TX 75758.

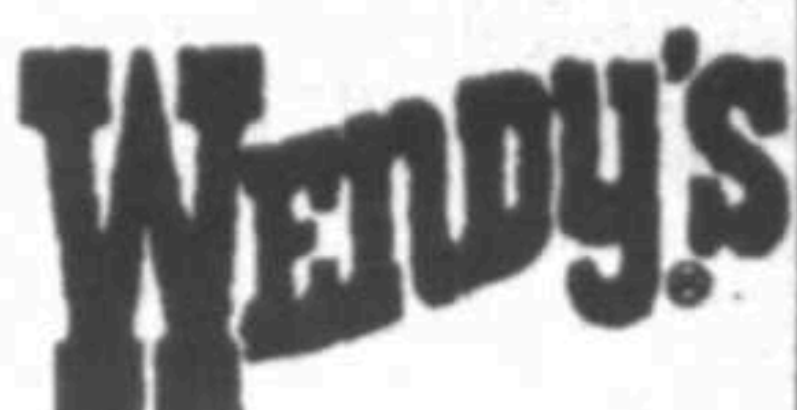
RESTAURANT Cooks and counter help needed. Apply in person Chinese Kitchen 4316 W. Illinois.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR - Experienced AB Dick Press Operator. Apply in person at 414 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas. (No Phone Calls Please).

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Let us help discover the job that fits you best. Earn while you learn a valuable skill. Ages 17-30. Call 1-800-354-9627 Monday-Friday, 9 am - 4 pm.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Isn't it time...

you made a career move to a company that recognizes and rewards individual performance?

WENDY'S has!

- 5 Day Work Week
- Medical & Dental
- Life Insurance
- Disability
- Bonus Program
- 401-K

Our company offers superior compensation and benefits along with a clear path for career development and growth.

Right now WENDY'S seeks talented management to join our franchise in the Southeastern New Mexico area. If you have 2 or more years of experience, strong results oriented leadership skills and confidence in your potential to succeed, then now is the time to check out what WENDY'S has to offer. For confidential consideration, please forward resume or letter detailing qualifications to:

PRESIDENT
P.O. Box 8089
Roswell, N.M. 88202
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRE FIGHTERS ENTRANCE EXAM

The City of Midland is giving ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for Prospective Fire Fighters.

All interested persons should:

- (1) BE AGE 21 TO 35 (not reached 36th Birthday)
- (2) HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR G.E.D.
- (3) HAVE AN APPLICATION ON FILE, and
- (4) CALL TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT FOR TESTING BY AUGUST 18, 1993

For additional information contact VICTOR PEÑA, ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT, CITY HALL, 300 NORTH LORRAINE, ROOM 410, (915) 685-7248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race, or disability.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

The successful completion of a physical capacity screening will be required to determine that the applicant is able to perform the essential functions of this job with or without reasonable accommodation.



EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES!

We offer flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement. Full and Part time positions are available immediately for:

- Manager • Cashier
- Wait Staff • Kitchen Help
- Food Bar Preparation

PLEASE APPLY
IN PERSON



515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

2:30-4:30
P.M.

PART-TIME

5 Days per week
Start at: \$5.75 per hour

401 (K) retirement avail.

apply in person at:

McCoy's Building Supply



3112 W. Front
Midland

applicants must be
18 or older

DRUG TEST REQUIRED

EOE

PENNEY'S Early Learning Center needs Caregivers. Part-time and substitutes. Telephone and transportation required. Open Monday thru Friday, 6:30 AM to 6 PM. Must be able to work any of these hours. High school diploma or GED a must. Call 689-1313 for appointment.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Now accepting applications for a store manager trainee. We are a chain of fabric stores with 350 locations across the country. We are seeking an enthusiastic, energetic, candidate, to consider a career with Cloth World. Fashion retail management preferred. Cloth World offers a competitive benefits and compensation package. Must be transferable. Send resume to Harry Artley, 4223 W. 45th St. Amarillo, TX 79109.

FULL TIME MEN & WOMEN UP TO \$1,950

Local outlet of large national company has 16 - 18 immediate openings in our Mech. & Dist. Depts. We offer realistic advancement opportunity. Must be available for immediate work.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Call 570-5550 Mon. Only

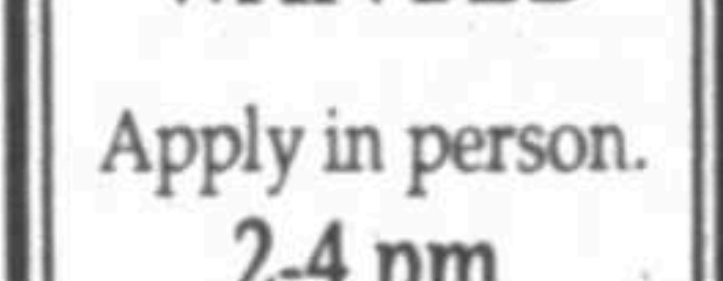
FOOD SERVERS AND COOKS WANTED

Apply in person.

2-4 pm

Mon.-Fri.

418 W. Wadley



ASSISTANT MANAGER

With experience needed for:

LA BODEGA

Apply in person at:

2700 N. Big Spring

Midland, TX 79701

SPORTS TAP USA

OPENING SOON

Now hiring outgoing Waitresses and Bartenders. This is an opportunity to make good money and have a great time while you work!

Please apply in person at:

3303 N. Midkiff

San Miguel Square

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now accepting applications for Telephone Operators. Please apply in person at:

3303 N. Midkiff Road

San Miguel Square

310 General
Help Wanted

CAREER OFFSHORE MARINE DRILLING COMPANY

If you are presently working on a land rig and desire a more stable employment opportunity, call or write us. We work 14 days on and 14 days off. You will earn good wages, good safety bonuses, and have free medical/dental insurance. Other benefits include: retirement plan, free meals on the rig, paid travel time, free work clothes, AD&D, Life Insurance and LTD. We work out of ports ranging from Corpus Christi, Texas to Venice, Louisiana. All you have to do is get to the port of call once every 28 day period -- we take care of the rest (car pooling is usually available)

1414 Southwest Freeway, Suite 2500
Sugar Land, Texas 77478-3435
713-491-2002

EXPERIENCED CREW CHIEFS, DERRICK AND CREW WORKERS

Pool Company, an Industry leader in oilfield services, has immediate openings for EXPERIENCED CREW CHIEFS, DERRICK AND CREW WORKERS in the Odessa Area.

Pool offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, holiday premium pay, and other off time benefits such as sick leave, jury duty, etc.

Applicants should apply at:

601 S. Pagewood
Odessa, Texas 79761

POOL COMPANY AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/M



IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS

EXPERIENCED
TRUCK

MECHANICS

Fringe Benefits - Training Programs
Good Working Environment - Uniforms...

Witt International Trucks
4406 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland, TX
915-697-2241

FOR RETAIL OFFICE

Clerical and Bookkeeping Assistance. 10 Key proficiency and some computer experience required.

Call 682-5368,
Ask for Linda
or Vicki.

RESTAURANT

GRANDY'S

Hiring Assistant Managers
For Midland and Odessa
Must have 2 years
current restaurant
management experience.

WE OFFER:

- * 5 day work week with 2 consecutive days off.
- * Training with full pay.
- * Medical/ Dental/ Credit Union/ 401 K

- * 2 weeks paid vacation within first year.
- * 20 years stability and the strength and support of company-owned units.

Call Recruiting at:

(214) 317-8154 or

send resume to:

997 Grandy's Ln.

Lewisville, TX 75067

Attn: Recruiting-TL

RESTAURANT

EXTRA \$\$\$

Get a weekly pay check the fun way! Be a demonstrator and receive \$500 free kit. Work own hours. Earn as much as you want! Opportunities.

Call Ronda 687-2006.

Int-rim PERSONNEL

Now accepting
applications for the
following:

- Legal/medical transcriptionists
- Executive secretaries
- Janitorial-part time/evening

Full and Part-time

580-0114

EOE Never A Fee

RESTAURANT

BURGER KING

Management opportunities!

Experienced only!

Apply in person:

Midland - Odessa

Burger Kings

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now Hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS and INSIDE PERSONNEL

Full and Part Time

* Cash paid daily

* Immediate openings

* Must be at least 18 years old

Business is booming, come be a part of our winning team!

Apply today at

712 W. Scharbauer at A Street

See Tammy

MECHANIC NEEDED

Experience preferred. But will train. Need own tools. Vacation and Bonuses

Apply to:

Henry Anderson

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall

Midland

311 Medical
Help Wanted



FULL TIME STAFF RN's and LVN's

The strength of Outreach Health Services lies in it's caring people, progressive spirit, commitment to leadership and its strong reputation of innovation. For you, Outreach has an unlimited opportunity for growth and time to care for your patients. Outreach is searching for staff RN's & LVN's to make Medicare skilled nursing visits and join our multi-disciplinary home health agency. Home care is a complex and multi-faceted career that demands a high degree of independence and dedication. Excellent pay and benefits available to those ready to accept the challenges of home health caregivers.

Contact: Outreach Health Services
700 N. Grant, #380
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-0155

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Excellent opportunity to organize and manage a new program & facility. Send resume or call



Primary Management, Inc.
2817, JBS Parkway
Bldg. A, Suite 108
Odessa, TX 79762
915-550-9695

If you need any accommodations, please call.

310 General
Help Wanted

PIPE INSTALLER

Expanding oilfield service company is looking for Polyethylene Pipe Installer. Must have CDL license with no more than 2 moving violations in last two years. Successful applicant will be required to pass DOT, drug test and physical. Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 9 and 10, between 9 - 5 pm. No phone calls please. Big D Equipment Company, 4501 E. Hwy 80, Midland.

310 General
Help Wanted

TYPIST NEEDED, 55+ WPM. Call Olsen Staffing Services 683-5677

EnergiPersonnel

is now accepting applications for Temporary Light Industrial Positions. Must have own home phone and reliable transportation.

Apply 2 pm. SHARP Monday-Friday

4400 N. Big Spring #206

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE II

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Community Service Aide II to be headquartered at Midland County Health Department. Will be responsible to assist regional and local health department clinics in all phases of the immunization program, and community outreach activities. Requires graduation from an accredited high school, plus a total of two years of full-time paid employment as a Community Service Aide, employment aide, social services aide, manpower aide, community organizer, community worker or outreach person. Travel is required. Salary: \$6,477/hour plus excellent benefits. Bilingual: English/Spanish preferred. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact: Joseph A. Trillo (915) 774-6236. Temporary position for 4 years. PRR #93-R03-0126. Closing date: 08-20-93. EO/ADA

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced DIESEL MECHANIC. Experience with pumps helpful. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. Those interested call 563-1299 Monday - Friday between 8 AM and 5 PM.

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced and ambitious ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. Those interested call 563-1299 Monday - Friday between 8 AM and 5 PM

CAREGIVER

YMCA Prime Time The After-School Place

YMCA Prime Time, The After-school Place, for children in grades K-6, is looking for experienced child caregivers. Above minimum. Part-time, 2:30 - 6:00 P.M., M - F. Chance for promotion. CPR and First Aid Training provided. Applicants need to come to The Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, Wednesday August 11, at 6:00 P.M. for more information call 682-2551, and ask for Karen Campbell.

MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS

Is looking for ambitious, responsible people, with dependable transportation, who are willing to accept the challenge of joining our team. Hotel, travel or restaurant experience a plus but not a must! The following positions are now available for immediate employment:

- Wait Staff
- Room Service Attendants
- Bussers

We offer an exceptional benefit package which include free well balanced meals daily, complimentary room nights at the Hilton and Medallion hotels.

Health, life, dental insurance coverage, six paid holidays, and a day of pay for your birthday, paid sick leave, two weeks vacation and more!

Apply at the

Midland Hilton and Towers Human Resources Dept.

117 W. Wall

Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5

SUPERVISOR

ESTABLISHED Midland based service company is looking for an Equipment Operator - Hands on - Field Supervisor.

Applicant must have a down-hole knowledge, excellent communication skills, current CDL, and strong work ethics. Long hours Monday through Friday, off most weekends. Please submit resumes to: P.O. Box 10451, Midland TX 79702.

311 Medical
Help Wanted

TRANSCRIPTIONIST Wanted for a busy clinic. WordPerfect and medical terminology a must. Salary D.O.E. Send resumes to BOX K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HJCJD is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

FINANCIAL/INSURANCE

Dynamic dental practice is seeking people who want to work, grow, care about people and are self starters. Energetic and positive attitude are a must. Banking or bookkeeping experience a plus, but will train the right people. Excellent benefits package.

Submit resume to:

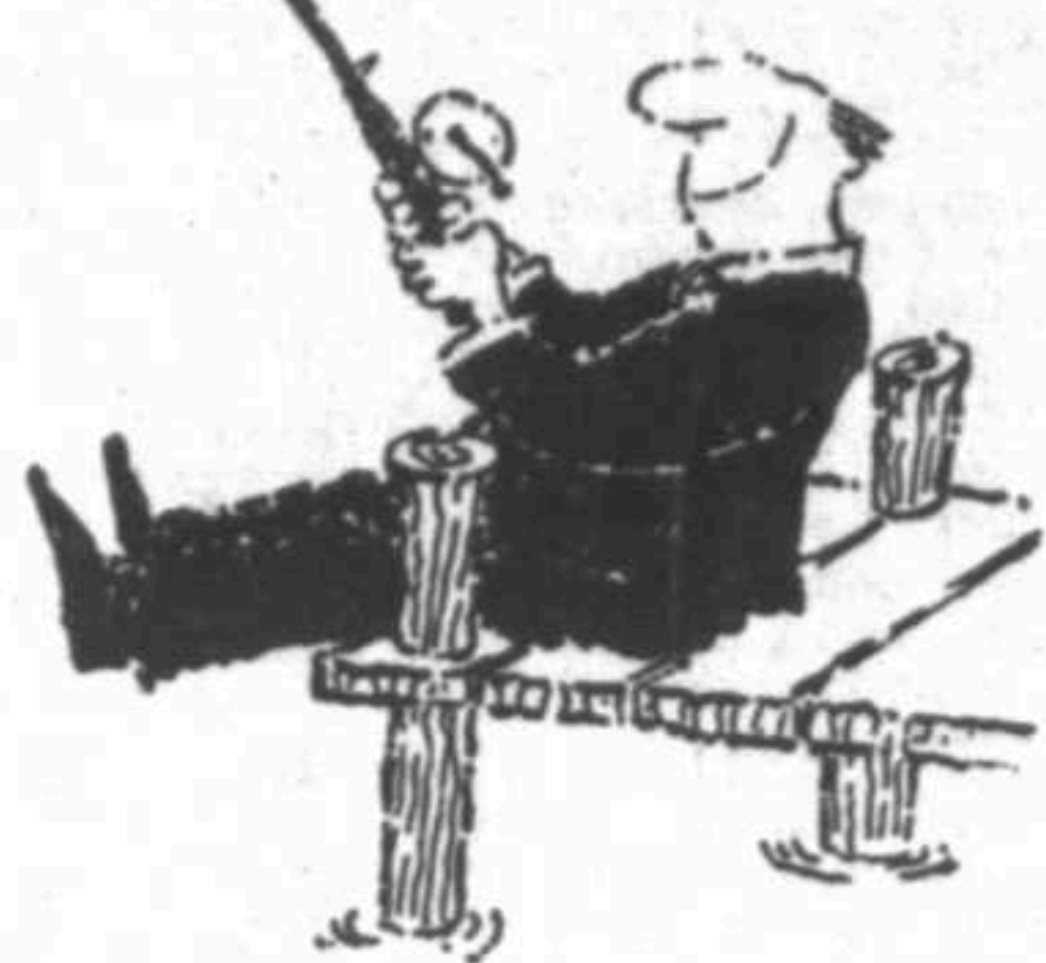
DENTAL AM

311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	316 Clerical Help Wanted	320 Sales Help Wanted
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Don't Let This One Get Away!

1. Competitive Hiring Bonuses.
2. Relocation Assistance.
3. Personalized Incentives.

(Discuss with us an incentive package custom made for you!)



PT's, OT's, Speech-Language Therapists, LPTA's, COTA's

Hendrick Center for Rehabilitation is the newest venture pioneered by Hendrick Medical Center. This new 20-bed, state-of-the-art facility promotes a multidisciplinary approach to client treatment with focused interaction among therapists and physicians. The new center will offer primary rehabilitation programs for adult patients, neuromusculoskeletal diseases, amputations, spinal cord injuries, strokes, head trauma, as well as multiple disabilities.

Abilene, Texas, is a friendly community of about 100,000 people with excellent schools, a low cost of living, short commutes, two country clubs, and many cultural opportunities. Hendrick Medical Center offers a challenging work environment complemented by a refreshing quality of life.

For immediate consideration, call (915) 670-2290 or TOLL-FREE 1-800-933-2289 or send resume to: Teal Pemberton, Personnel Coordinator, Human Resources Department, Equal Opportunity Employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1242 North 15th • Abilene, Texas 79601-2316 • (915) 670-2290

TEAM SUMMIT
LEADING THE WAY

Assistant Director of Emergency Services

Sign-On Bonus Available

When you work at South Park, you have all the benefits of working at a community-based hospital with all the support of one of the nation's leading health care organizations—Summit Health Ltd.

To qualify, you must be an RN with a minimum of 2 years emergency room nursing experience. CEN preferred.

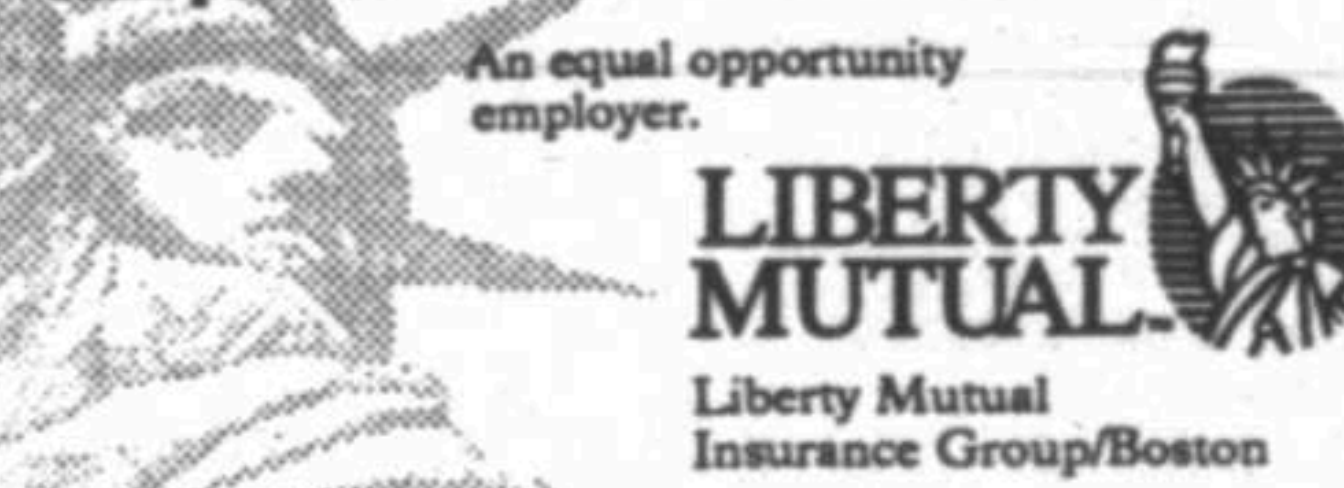
As a member of Team Summit, you'll enjoy competitive and outstanding benefits. Contact our human resources department at (806) 791-8051. Or send your resume to: Human Resources, 6610 Quaker Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79418. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SOUTH PARK HOSPITAL

Rehabilitation Nurse, RN

Our Managed Care Department has an immediate opening for a full time Rehabilitation Nurse. The goal shared by our Rehabilitation Nurses is to return the injured worker to gainful employment and normal activity. This challenge also includes coordinating medical and rehabilitation services that are consistent with the injury. Three years of relevant experience and a current nursing license are required. CIRS, CRRN and/or CCM certifications may also be a prerequisite. Position is located in our Midland, TX office.

Please send resume and salary requirements to: Liberty Mutual Insurance Group, P.O. Box 40914, Houston, TX 77240-0914. Attn: Supervising Rehabilitation Nurse. No phone calls please.



CLINIC NURSE

PMC has full & part time openings in our extended hours clinic. L.V.N., Medical Assistants that are trained in office procedures are invited to apply. Good working conditions. Long term opportunities.

PRIMARY MEDICAL CLINIC

3400 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX. 79703
697-0291

If you need any accommodations please call.

RN/LVN, part time (8 am - 1 pm). Busy orthopedic clinic. Send resumes to: Box A-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN - Full Time with supervisory experience. Night shift 7 pm - 7 am. Contact Linda French at (915) 758-5811. Memorial Hospital (Seminole) is an equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Rewarding career opportunity in exciting patient centered office. Seeking energetic and enthusiastic individuals who are self starters and want to grow with our company. Dental experience a plus. Excellent benefits package.

Please submit resume to:

Dental America
2101 N. Midland Drive
Suite 14
Midland TX 79707

Come grow with us at
Physicians and Surgeons
RN/LVN FLOAT POOL
NEW RATES

If you are a Professional Nurse committed to managing/providing quality patient caring...take this opportunity to participate in our growth oriented TEAM approach.

For details about our FLOAT POOL INCENTIVE program please call

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
PO Box 1070
Midland, Texas 79710

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST with experience in the core analysis field needed or a person with extensive core analysis experience. Apply Core Petrophysics, 8800 Jamel Street, Suite 170, Houston, TX 77040. ATTN: Ted Griffin.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATOR needed for in-store sampling on weekends. Call DEMO PRO 1-800-648-0621.

ENGINEERING LEAD TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR for groundwater treatment plant needed in Odessa, TX. MIN. REQ: High School diploma/GED with 3 years relevant experience. 40 hour OSHA preferred, but will train. Relocation required. Send resume: WATEC 1300 Williams Dr., Marietta, GA 30066. ATTN: HR81, EOE/AA.

COMPANY with solid position in Permian Basin is expanding. Need individual to help management. One person office. Must work without supervision and knowledgeable in RRC, NWCC, MMS forms and be able to code invoices. Typing, filing and reception work also required. Benefits provided. Send resume: Box K-50, C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRAFTSMAN, independent exploration and production company seeks experienced draftsman. Experience required includes all phases of geological and geophysical mapping, production maps, Leroy, freehand and Kroy desired. Reply Box K-51, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DANCE Teacher, experienced, teaching children and adults ballet and tap or jazz. Send resume or example of work to: Box A-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEACHER FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Pre-school is seeking a pre-school and a music teacher for school year 1993-1994. Must have a college degree. Please contact Peggy Matson 683-0851.

MANAGER WHOLESALE, Retail PVC and sprinkler supplies. Management experience required. Send resume to: Management Consultants, P.O. Box 60224, Midland, Texas 79711.

Managed Care Representative

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Inc. is the leading provider of healthcare coverage in the state of Texas. We currently have a position available in Midland for a POS Network Representative with at least 2 years' experience in a leadership role applying well-developed verbal and written communication skills.

In this position, your primary responsibility will be to recruit, orientate/train, and service physicians/providers for a managed care physician network. You will also act as liaison between physician/provider offices and various internal departments.

To qualify, you must have a minimum of 1 year experience in a position in the medical industry which requires in-depth interaction with physician/providers. A Bachelor's degree in a business related field and previous experience in an HMO/PPO environment is preferred.

We offer a competitive salary plus a complete benefits package. Please mail your resume along with salary expectation to: Mike Jarvis, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas, Inc./P.O. Box 655730/Dallas, TX 75265-5730. Pre-employment substance abuse testing will be performed.



BlueCrossBlueShield of Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

MIDLAND NATIONAL DIVISION OF TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND NA
P.O. BOX 2097
MIDLAND, TEXAS

RESERVOIR PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Energy division is seeking Reservoir Petroleum Engineer to perform Economic Evaluations of Producing Oil & Gas Properties. Applicant's should have B.S. Degree in Petroleum Engineering and minimum of 5 yrs. experience in Reservoir Evaluation. Resume's should be directed to:

Midland National Division of
Texas Commerce Bank-Midland NA
Human Resources Division
Attn: Bobbie Reynolds
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK
Is searching for a Human Resources Supervisor. The chosen candidate will be responsible for all Human Resource functions including hiring, benefits administration, training, payroll, employee development and governmental compliance. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in Business Administration or equivalent progressively responsible experience. Human Resource experience preferred. Please forward resume to:

Texas National Bank
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 3090
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CATALOGER
Seeking professional Cataloger for possible 6 month temp. assignment. Technical, engineering and geology experience. Must know modified Library of Congress System. No Fee. If interested, call La Voyne.

V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

CONTRACT PERMITTER
Need permit for long-term assignment. Experience with TX RRC regulations & guidelines. Must be able to prepare permits to drill & recomplete. If interested, call LaVoyne. Salary open. No fee.

V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Men's Assistant Basketball Coach at Odessa College. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Experience in Basketball either through participation or coaching. Ability to recruit athletes. Salary is \$22,000 to \$25,000 for ten months per year. Application deadline date is August 18, 1993. Apply in the Personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday - Thursday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 915-335-6806. AA/EEO/ADA FRIDAYS.

HOUSE PARENTS
PROFESSIONAL positions open for married couples and single adults. Work with children, ages 5 - 17, in an established Christian child care facility. Extensive training. Full-time live-in position with salary and benefits.

The Children's Home, 3400 S. Bowie, Amarillo Texas 79108, 806-352-5771.

MIDLAND COLLEGE PART-TIME FACULTY
Positions are available in the academic and transfer programs for the Fall Semester 1993 in the following areas: English and Modern Languages, Fine Arts (Music, Art, Dance, Theatre), Mathematics and Natural Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences. Applicants must hold a Master's Degree with 18 graduate semester hours in their major field of instruction. Please contact the Personnel Office (915) 685-4532. EOE/AA

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Director of Occupational Program in the Continuing Education Office at Odessa College. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Must have experience in developing, implementing, and marketing vocational training programs. Demonstrated background in computer software programs required, experience with networking preferred. Salary ranges from \$24,000 to \$28,000 annually. Application deadline date August 20, 1993. Apply in the Personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday - Thursday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, 915-335-6806. AA/EEO/ADA CLOSED FRIDAYS.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Director of Clinical Education for the Respiratory Care Department at Odessa College. RRT with the National Board for Respiratory Care. AAS degree with major in Respiratory Care, Bachelor's preferred. Possess licensure or is eligible for licensure as RCP in Texas. Minimum of two years on the faculty of a J.R.C.R.T.E. accredited program. This position is for twelve months per year and salary will be dependent on educational experience. Application deadline August 20, 1993. Apply in the Personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday - Thursday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, 915-335-6806. AA/EEO/ADA CLOSED FRIDAYS.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

TEMPORARY painter needed. Signature Place 697-9768.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Growing food services company needs Secretary/Receptionist. Must possess good secretarial, clerical and communication skills. PC skills and customer service experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. No phone calls please, send resume to:

SYSCO FOOD SERVICES
Attn: Personnel
12310 W. County Rd., #129
Odessa TX 79765
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

ACCOUNT CLERK/RECEPTIONIST Need 10 key, typing 60 wpm. Computer experience, Great Plains software. Non-smoker. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 3046, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

ASME CODE WELDER. Must pass 6G test. 100% X-Ray. Read shop drawings. Applications taken between 8 AM - 5 PM, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Odessa, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOBILE RADIO INSTALLERS needed for installation of two-way mobile radios. Two years experience a must. Contact Keith 1-800-365-9675.

OPENING in Big Spring territory for energetic technician who can work without close supervision. Background in office equipment, copiers and fax machines essential. Electronic knowledge a must. We are 11 years young and growing and offer better than average benefits plus competitive salary. Vehicle furnished and expenses paid. Send your complete resume in confidence to: BOX A-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY
WORD PERFECT 2 years minimum, good English editing, 1-2-3 helpful. Realtek 699-5537.

INSURANCE OFFICE needs person for receptionist, mail clerk and filing. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: BOX A-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED Word Processing Secretaries.
Call Temporary Resources 684-0527. No Fees!

RECEPTIONIST. Entry level position available immediately for busy oil and gas office. Experience with WordPerfect 5.1 and either Lotus 1-2-3 or Quatro Pro is mandatory. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10369, Midland, Texas 79702. Attn: Personnel Manager.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Accounts Payable position available immediately. Candidate must have 1 to 2 years experience in Oil & Gas Accounts Payable. Experience in coding drilling and lease operation invoices required. CRT and LOTUS spreadsheet a plus. Send updated resume with salary history to: BOX K-14

Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FILE CLERK
Company seeking File Clerk for immediate temporary assignment. PFS Write experience preferred. 40 wpm. \$8.00 per hr. No fee. If interested call LaVoyne.

V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

V.I.P. LIMITED
The Temporary Service A Division of V.I.P. Employment Service WE NEED YOU!

Experience with: Microsoft Word With Windows Word Perfect/Lotus 123 Displaywrite IV/DBase II, III, IV Professional Write File Clerk

SEC/REC.
Busy, busy office needs a high energy person to handle multiple priorities. Heavy phones, lots of customer contact as well as Word Perfect, filing, invoicing, inventory, etc. Career opportunity. \$8 - \$7 per hour. No fees.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

PRODUCTION ACCOUNTING CLERK
Needed for longer term temporary assignment.

Manpower Temporary Services
682-2119

SECRETARY needed for small company. Must have experience in payroll, LOTUS 1-2-3, WordPerfect, Windows. Non-smoker and nondrinker preferred. Send resumes to P.O. Box 60314, Midland, Texas 79711.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Needed for indefinite length temporary assignment. Knowledge of Gas Industry required. Word Perfect and Lotus experience helpful. Manpower Temporary Services 682-2119

RECEPTIONIST
Handle extremely busy, large phone system. Great and direct office visitors. Experience in a similar situation a must. Possible permanent job. \$1,100 per mo. Call Susan Hanson, CPC Preferred Personnel Workload inc. 684-5900

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY
Do you know and enjoy the challenge of a small oil company office? Do you want to work in a TEAM environment? Are your computer skills in word processing and spreadsheet applications strong and up-to-date? Is your personal appearance and attitude professional? Are you flexible enough to handle personal, as well as professional secretarial duties one day and engineering tech or land tech duties the next? Salary to permanent. Temporary DOE. Call Monday 8/9/93. Susan Hanson, CPC Preferred Personnel Workload inc. 684-5900

DATA ENTRY
Typing skills: 50+ WPM. Knowledge of WordPerfect is a big plus. Evening hours. Long term assignment. \$1,000 per month. NO FEE. Call Susan Hanson, CPC Preferred Personnel Workload inc. 684-5900

JOBS ARE HERE....
Full time Clerical help. Insurance company. Phones, light typing, customer service. Typist: 55 wpm minimum. Experienced Word Processing Secretary. Proficient in WordPerfect 5.1. Oil and Gas helpful. Call Energi/Personnel at: 683-7277 for an appointment

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES AND SERVICE REP
Wholesale distributor. Tourist items. Resumes to P.O. Box 24098, Tempe Arizona 85288-4088.

CONSIDER A CAREER IN INSURANCE SALES
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies is seeking key individuals to train as professional career agents. This is a great opportunity for qualified applicants. Call C.D. Carson at 687-1365.

GROCERY SALES
Need full time person to call on retail grocery stores in the Midland/Odessa market. Grocery merchandising and sales experience preferred. Resume to: Campbell Sales Company P.O. Box 53248 Lubbock, TX 79453 Attention: Ron Anz E.O.E.

SALES
MAJOR company is expanding in the Midland area. Sales positions and Manager Trainees needed. Full benefit package, starting pay up to \$800 weekly. Call Galt 550-9101.

A SALES REP. Fortune 500 Co., self-starter, great future, fee paid, \$20+.

AREA SUPERVISOR, fast advancement, a leader with retail, needed now. \$22K. Betty Snelling Personnel Service 550-9897 Odessa, Texas

DEMONSTRATOR
We are seeking a special person who has the ability to take technical features and translate them into an easy to understand product demonstration. Excellent compensation makes this an opportunity worth investigating. Apply: Folger's Stores, Wall & Andrews Hwy, Midland.

ADVERTISING SALES
For KMUK, Midland Based. Pay D.O.E. Equal Opportunity Employer 550-9127

ROUTE SALES OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. You must be at least 21 years old. Now interviewing. For an appointment call 915-580-0056. EOE.

CONST. EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON
Needed with experience. Wanted for local machinery company. Salary + commission, vehicle and insurance. Apply in person Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 SE Loop 338, Odessa, TX. SALES

"WANTED" HOST/HOSTESS for sales. Must have neat appearance with good personality and enjoy working with people. Excellent income potential. Apply in person only. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Texas. 9 AM - 6 PM, Monday through Friday. Ask for Jim. No phone calls.

OUTSIDE SALES PERSON for fast paced business. Salary + commission, paid medical for employee and dependents. Industrial supply or light construction equipment background helpful. Send resume to: BOX K-13 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES REP
Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural accounts in the MIDLAND area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses.

Training provided
HYDROTEK
1-800-999-4712
EOE

VILLAGE
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE

Are you
assertive, hardworking, good with people? Are you interested in potential earnings of \$50,000 a year? We're looking for a few good women and men who will take care of our customers. We offer health insurance, bonuses, and more. If you're looking for a career change and have a desire to succeed, come see us.

Dead Vacation Flexible hours Training Program
No experience necessary. Apply in person with Bill or Jerry at 3915 W. Wall.

SALES
NOW hiring for Part Time sales position and other duties. May work into a Full Time position. Must work Saturdays. Apply in person at Great Wallpapers, 3211 W. Wadley. No phone calls

INSURANCE SALES
100% Major Medical Out patient benefits Leads furnished Advance commissions Call 1-800-238-2261

330 Situations Wanted

INDIVIDUAL with CYMA experience seeking full time or contract work. 687-6497.

335 Adult Care

Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Alcohol, Compensations, and others. "Where people Who Care Care for People" 561-4067

LVN experienced in Geriatrics. Will do private duty. References. 699-4326.

IN HOME CARE - reasonable rates and quality care for the disabled and elderly. Call 520-4425.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

MISSION ADULT DAYCARE CENTER, 805 Powell, Open 7:30 - 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Call Tom Killingsworth or Freddie Utman at 520-2242.

CARE GIVER, Part/ full time. Familiar with all phases of taking care of the elderly. Certified Nurse Aide. Excellent references. 697-7518, 683-1023.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED responsible person to be a live-in babysitter with light housekeeping duties. Car provided. Two girls and a boy, 9, 6, 4 year old. For more information call - 563-0906, leave message.

NEED SOMEONE to watch children in our home full-time, 7:30 - 5:30. Transportation. Call 520-3128.

NEED dependable, Christian lady to keep baby in our home beginning fall school year. Monday - Friday, 7:00-8:00.

SINGLE PARENT with 2 boys needs childcare/housekeeper. Must have references. Call 520-0098, ask for Clancy.

341 Child Care Providers

WILL keep children (any ages) in my home, Monday - Friday, 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. Breakfast, lunch and snacks served. Teaching 8 and activities are provided. Comparable rates. 687-6491.

PRIVATE accelerated learning for 4 year olds. Begins August 16. Limit 6. 697-1634.

REGISTERED quality childcare. Monday - Friday, 7:30 AM thru 5:30 PM. Vendor for CCMS. Ages 1 - 4 years. References upon request. 697-2226.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 8:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

ALTERNATIVE to day care. Reasonable rates, 1/2 and/or full day, diaper changes. 687-4101.

HARRISON MONTESSORI ACADEMY, 6 AM - 6 PM, competitive rates, 1700 N. Big Spring, 687-2222.

REGISTERED CHILDCARE, in nice home, in Northgate. Lots of activities, fun and learning. Ages 2 - 5. Also looking for Househouse students to care for after school, breaks and summer. Please call 697-0839 after 5:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM - Pre-school and children's day out. 694-3053.

CPR and First Aid Trained. Christian home. 18 years experience. Reasonable rates. Monday - Friday, 7 - 6. 697-9533.

BABYSITTING, reasonable, all hours of the day and night. Near Midland High. Call Jeanette 570-0438 or leave message.

MAMA'S 5 need playmates. Any age, reasonable rates, near downtown. Call 570-9757 anytime.

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE Child Care. Home opening for 2-5 year olds. Snacks, hot meals, activities. 699-7454.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide seeks children 1 1/2 - 4 for daycare in my home, 7:30 am - 6 pm, weekdays. 570-9150.

500 Pe
Supp

500 Pets & Supplies

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your dog. Grooming and dog sitting. Call for appointment. 694-1370.

LABRADOR, AKC - UKC chocolate males, 7 weeks. Hunter - retriever champions. Ready to go! 683-7130.

CHINESE PUGS, AKC, only 2 male puppies left! Parents on premises. 682-9983 days, 699-1333 evenings.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer puppies, from good working parents. 563-3298.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER Puppies, AKC. Champion bloodlines. Call 520-0025.

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC registered puppies. 6 weeks - 3 females, 2 males. Black, white, buff. 685-3119.

7 WEEKS OLD full blood Bassett Hound. Not AKC registered. Downy. Tri-colored. \$100. 1-267-5001.

AMERICAN SKIMMO, AKC registered, 11 weeks old. \$100. 1-524-3406 or 1-367-9698.

JUST ARRIVED July 25. 1 male Yorkie puppy left. Parents: 4 lbs, champion pedigree. \$350. Now taking deposits. 683-4929.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS. Beautiful registered puppies. Championship bloodlines. First shots, wormed. \$175. 367-9994, 7600 Sprague, Odessa.

AKC POMERANIAN, 5 1/2 month male. Wolf Sable, has shots. Call 682-3408.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND. Red male, 6 months old. AKC registered. \$80. 684-3638.

CAIRN Terrier, AKC, born June 26, 1993. Parents on premises. 687-4004 home, 685-5715 work.

Purebred white miniature poodle, groomed male. GRETTIE.....Small tan, long haired dachshund mix. Spayed female.

LUKE.....Large Rotweiler mix. Black & tan neutered male. Needs large yard.

PEARL.....Chocolate Point Lynx Siamese cat. Blue eyed, spayed female. Great with toddlers.

BELLE.....Long haired Calico kitten. 13 week old female.

These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. \$45.00 dogs and puppies, \$35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, AKC, puppies. Males. Excellent pedigree. Reduced. Call 1-362-1101, Odessa.

505 Livestock / Poultry

COLORADO HAY for sale by the truckload. Call for price. 684-6405.

FRESH Alfalfa Hay \$3.75. Round bales, alfalfa - \$50. Tricacalee - \$30. Call 682-4228 leave message.

EMU

Microchipped. Vaccinated. EE/ WEE. 16 month old female.

\$17,000. 817-789-2274

SPECIAL HORSE AND SADDLE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Saturday, Aug. 14th, 12 Noon

LUBBOCK HORSE, TACK AND TRAILER AUCTION Every Tuesday, 6 PM Jack Aull, Auctioneer #7339 1-800-221-9060 anytime

Attention English Riders

We finally did it! Venture Farm and Meg Farrington have moved to Midland. High quality instruction and training your barn or ours. AHS, AQHA & USDF show schedules for the serious competitor.

Call 684-RIDE We make riders into horsemen.

610 Office Supplies

LARGE, high volume Swingline buster and decolorator, NEC 8800 printer, office desks and chairs. 683-3032.

OVER 200 CHOICE used items: Desks, 2-4-5 drawer file cabinets, tables, executive and secretary chairs, drafting tables, GBC paper shredders. The Paper Clip-1201 S. Big Spring. Monday-Friday 8 to 5. 682-5251.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT has used desks, chairs and files. Priced work stations, copiers as low as \$195. Xerox full copier \$795. Minolta copier with ADF and sorter \$995. New copiers \$995. Cannon plain paper fax \$995. Sales, Service, Rentals. 683-5774, 1403 N. Big Spring.

SECRETARIAL DESKS, chairs, drafting table, dividers, other office equipment. Make offer. May be seen at 3416 W. Wall. 682-6901.

AT&T SPIRIT - Complete phone system, 6 phones/ 3 lines. Owner may finance. 685-0028.

FOR SALE Cannon 1020 desk top copier, less than 1 year old. Latham time clock, 2 security building alarm systems. Call 563-5604, after 6 689-7034.

OFFICE FURNITURE-top of the line, solid oak conference tables, reception desk, sofas, tables, chairs, pictures. 694-4248.

PAYMASTER ribbon check-writer, \$40. 2 Steelcraft chairs, \$50 each. Latham 8800 time clock, 2 card racks, case of cards, \$300. set. Panasonic 1310R copier and cabinet, \$800. 2 Metal filing chairs, \$100 each. 684-6557.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

APARTMENT EFFICIENCY 1 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE CLUBHOUSE EXTRA STORAGE PATIO/BALCONY COVERED PARKING SWIMMING TENNIS SAUNA SPA/WHIRLPOOL FITNESS FACILITY PLAYGROUND CABLE TV READY FREE BASIC CABLE LAUNDRY W/D/FURNISHED W/D/CONNECTIONS MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS CEILING FANS FIREPLACE PETS R.O. WATER WATER VOLLEYBALL

APPLE CREEK ASHTON WAY CANYON CREEK CHATEAU HUNTERS RIDGE THE LAKES MIDLAND ELMS QUINTEEN'S WALK OAKRIDGE TRELLIS WINDSOR PLACE WINDMILL PARK

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

Ashton Way apartments

• 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms • Spacious walk-in closets • Vertical & Mini-blinds • Beautiful swimming pool • Tennis & basketball courts • Professional on site management and 24 hr. emergency maintenance.

Call Bonnie AT 694-1646 2613 N. Midland Dr. THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

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Ashton Way apartments

• 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms • Spacious walk-in closets • Vertical & Mini-blinds • Beautiful swimming pool • Tennis & basketball courts • Professional on site management and 24 hr. emergency maintenance.

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720 Homes for Sale

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

684-5881

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner

Serving Midland For 27 Years

Call for complete list of properties

PAMELA LAZAROFF	889-1948	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	LEE DENNY BROKER ASSOC.	694-4837
CAROL HENSON	682-8858	VIRGINIA JAMES ASSOC.	694-4535	JILL PERKINS	694-8804
BEVERLY BULLEN	682-8858	BILLIE TULLMAN	694-4535	JOAN RAMEY	682-8830
ROY SEWELL	694-5532	RENEA LEONARD	694-5535	PAT HOWARD	682-8830
DANA CHANDLER GR	682-2002	LEE CULVER	694-5535	RAYMOND WELLS	694-7177
DANA HINES	682-2002	LOUISE CULVER CRB, CRB	682-8835	BETTY FORD	684-4171

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

COUNTRY CLUB-Incredible Howard Cherry house - 4 bed, 6 baths too many amenities. Call office. \$949,000

ISLAND CIRCLE-Greenwood N. 4-4-3 upgraded thru-out over 4000 sq ft. \$525,000

SHELL-Coveted Warwick area - new on market - call for all the details. \$395,000

HIALEAH-SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Pool, tennis court, 5 bed, 4 baths. Quality thru-out. \$914,000

CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated pool, 5 bed, 2 1/2 ba. \$524,950

COUNTRY CLUB-Custom built with guest house, quality home with all the amenities. \$595,000

HANOVER RACQUET CLUB-Lovely 4 bed, 5 baths, pool, house is in very good cond., vac. and ready for you. \$350,000

SADDLE CLUB RD.-New on market. 4 bed, 3 1/2 ba, plantation shutters, vac and won't last long. \$524,950

AINSLIE Quality townhouse that can be 5 or 6 bedrooms or less. Atrium in Macleod, even has basement shelter. Reduced below \$200K. \$188,500

COUNTRY CLUB-Coveted Old Midland Fabulous home and lush yard 3-2-2 security system. \$131,500

DAWN CIRCLE-Stylish beautiful three bedroom. \$99,000

WESTERN-Elegant two-story townhouse, recently updated. 2-3-2. \$89,900

GREENBRIAR-Real surprise awaits you behind this front door 3bd 3 1/2 bath, pool, gourmet kitchen, reduced. \$100,000

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

ARROWHEAD-Unique floor plan by Rasmick, huge master bedroom, 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac. \$99,750

LOCKHEED-Spacious 4-3-2 2 1/2 ba, 2 dining, plus study lots of replacements in last 2 yrs. on lg. lot. \$86,500

DENIGAN-4-3-2 near Farnham school, has hobby room plus a workshop in back, needs carpet & paint-good buy. \$85,000

WINFIELD-Recently reduced, this 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new carpet, nice, owner anxious. \$84,500

FRONTIER-Beautiful grounds greet you on your entry and continues thru to the backyard, 4-3-2, unusual plan. \$100,000

ILLINOIS-Charming older home near hospital & zoned for farm in excellent condition. \$99,000

WINDSOR-apex 3-2-2 on quiet street beautifully decorated. \$79,500

BEDFORD-3-2-2 on corner lot, lots of new, all rooms are extra large, owner wants to move. \$74,500

STANLIND-For the young or the young at heart, small tract in this 3-2-2 with high ceilings, 2 1/2 ba. \$74,500

DOUGLAS-Beautifully updated, excellent carpet, exceptionally clean 3-2-2. \$74,500

LOTS OF LOTS

3 lots of Spartan for Townhomes all for \$18,000

ILLINOIS-Lot, possible owner finance. \$24,500

3 lots of Golf Course 2 for \$19,750 for \$11,000

COUNTRY SPACES

DOUBLE "C" STABLES-Training and breeding ranch, outstanding home, marvelous animals. \$299,000

STANTON property is lovely on 3 ac. at only \$130,000

CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan. \$129,900

HWT. 387 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells. \$122,500

COTTON FLAT RD. House on 10 ac. but trees. \$57,500

PM 715-11 acres, water well possible owner finance. \$40,000

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

OPEN 3 - 5, 3103 STANOLIND

o BRADEN

Proven Performance

CALL TODAY TO PREVIEW THESE SPECIAL HOMES

"Old Midland"-4 generous bedrooms-spacious closets and storage, 3 car garage - QUALITY - like new-immature condition - low maintenance - workshop, just reduced - super value.

GREENTREE NORTH-This special executive five bedroom 2 living area overlooks the course - enjoy the exercise/sunroom, free form pool, playground sized yard and wonderful large entertaining patio.

GREENTREE NORTH-This beautifully decorated meticulously maintained 4 bdr home has a pool sized yard and is on course. Three private bedroom areas, a 4 car garage plus air conditioned workshop make this a "family dream come true."

POLO PARK-A Jim Leonard 5 bedroom home, just in time for wallpaper selections - enjoy the Polo Club Association - Only \$169,900

WALK TO EMERSON & GODDARD-a quiet cul-de-sac - formal dining and Pool, recent carpet. Priced to sell - only \$73,900.

CAN YOU BELIEVE-a 4 bedroom, 3 bath 3 car garage plus a workshop - recent carpet - beautiful condition - low maintenance - Lee High Area and over 3,000 sq. ft. - only \$106,900

NORTHTRUP 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - excellent condition - country kitchen - spacious living - out of town owner - priced to sell - only \$57,900

PRESTIGE PLUS POOL

Wonderful Mamar area with so many extras. Totally remodeled, picture window that overlooks the POOL from breakfast area. Reduced to \$189,900.

To View This Property Call Christopher Higgins

Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

OPEN 2 - 4 4307 NELSON

Take a Closer Look . . . Only \$72,900

Shown by: Rebecca Seitz

Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

689-7700 or 685-3803

OPEN 1PM

New Construction

3207 Tealwood

4BR, 2BA, 2CAR, North on Midkiff right on Haynes, left on Whitney & left on Tealwood

Also Available

New Construction

4500 Rosewood

4BR-31/2 Bath, 3 Car, Completion Date 8/31

Patio Home

3BR - 21/2 Bath, 2 years old In The 90's

3408 Stearns

3BR, 2Bath, New Carpet & paint

699-1514

Larry Gryder Homes

OPEN 2 - 4

308 McDonald

\$50,000

3 Bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres of land. Barn. Orchard and garden included. 2 - 4 Sunday 1200 E. CR 128 Ridge Heights Annex Shown by Lucille Hayter

Century 21

Midtex Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 3 - 5 pm

3105 WHITTLE WAY

Shown by: PAUL HOLLAND

4407 ROSEWOOD

\$125,000

Open 2 to 4

COLDWELL BANKER/AMERICANA Realty

689-7700, 687-3909

MUST SEE

2402 MAXWELL

Open 2:30 - 5:30

Priced reduced for quick sell. Super location. Convenient to schools and college. Separate large shop and finished office for your home, business, hobby, etc. 3/2-2/2. Many extras. Shown by LaVerne Foster Realtor, GRI, CRS.

OPEN 1 - 4

4314 HARLOWE

By owner, non-qualifying assumption. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large shaded yard. \$44,000

3212 STUTZ

2 to 4 pm

Shown By Owner

See our ad under 720 (Home for Sale)

GREENTREE NORTH

OPEN 2 - 4

6827 Island Circle

5 bedroom on course, pool

Shown by BILL WELCH

5305 SAN ANTONIO COURT

3 - 5 PM

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large country kitchen, formal dining. Lush landscaping. Cul-de-sac. \$92,500

3621 W. KANSAS

SUNDAY 2 - 5

OWNER - REDUCED!

Lifetime steel trim, new roof, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sun room, fireplace, RV pad, energy efficient, well maintained.

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720 Homes for Sale

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

687-0595

2302 W. Wadley

Dene Kelly	686-7809	Willa Dean Berry	694-8956
Anna Crawford	689-4434	Lynn Cook, Jr.	1-382-7275
Denise Underwood	697-1799	Marla Kether	682-2406
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Harvey Fischer	697-4343
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Shirley Rogers	682-8807	Ray Newton	697-4260
Gloria Farmer	689-6649	Billie Jean Pipkin	697-5405
"Se Habla Español"	563-2732	Barbara Rhodes	689-4191
		Faye Baum	697-6884
		Faye Manning	682-2423

"We Work for People not Properties"

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

BAYBROOK-Beautiful new construction by Bill Brown - 4 br, formals, 3.5 ba, landscaped & sprinkler sys. \$224,900

TEAKWOOD TRACE-No yardwork & on the golf course, 1 liv w/formal din, 3 br, large swimming pool & 2 car gar. \$199,500

EDGEBROOK-Custom by Ripplinger w/4 lg br, 4 ba, open kitchen, breakfast & den, 3 car rear entry gar. \$175,000

CAROL LANE-Country living in the city, lg 4 br home w/2 ba, sunrm, jacuzzi, 2 car gar. \$114,500

DOUGLAS-Coveted old Midland, 3 br, 2 ba, oversize master, formal din, lg. yd. walk to schools. \$90,000

CULVER-Over 3400 sq. ft. in this lovely 2 story w/4 br, 2.5 ba, formals. New loan and only 7.5% for 30 yrs. New heating and a/c. \$89,500

DURANT-In mint condition w/new paint, carpet, shutters, water heater. Lg 4 br, 2 ba, formal din, fp, corner lot & rear gar. \$88,500

METZ PLACE-Mrs. Clean lives here. New heating & a/c in '91. 4 lg br, 2 ba, formal din, fp, corner lot & rear gar. \$88,000

DOUGLAS-Large custom built one owner home w/3 massive br, 2 ba, lg one liv area, formal din, kt & breakfast. \$83,000

COMPTON-Lovely contemporary w/sunken liv, formal din, wet bar, courtyard, nice corner lot w/side entry, 2 car gar. \$79,900

NEELY-Purrrfectly cute as a kitten. Lg 4 br, 2 ba home w/new carpet, tile, paint & wallpaper. Make it your pet for only. \$69,900

GULF-Wonderful Old Midland, Lg 3 br, 2 ba, family rm w/fp, sunrm, sprinklers. Only \$5,000 move-in w/7.5% for 30 yrs w/pyrmts of approx \$710. \$65,000

MANOR COURT-Superior Addition & in good condition. 3 br, 2 ba brick w/sprinkler sys, 2 car gar, fp & super clean. \$66,500

SHADY LANE-Quadruplex, good cash flow, qualifying assumption, good condition. \$65,000

OXFORD-Wonderful in ground hot tub w/redwood decking, new roof, a/c w/central heat, 3 br, 2 ba. Only \$3,300 move in w/4620 pyrmts. 7.5% \$60,000

RIO GRANDE-Great house, Elemen. Schluster, very nice 3 br, 2 ba, sunken liv area. \$4,200 move in, 7.5% & pymt 30 yrs. \$56,000

WADLEY-Chandelle condo, approx 1900 sq. ft. 2 story w/3 br, 2 ba, formal din, 2 car carport, smly yd. \$55,000

LEDDY-Large home w/3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 living areas, ref. a/c, sprinkler sys. \$49,500

ILLINOIS-Really nice inside - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref. a/c, sprinklers front and back. \$35,000

CIRCLE-Duplex, each side has 2 br, 1 ba, may owner carry. \$33,000

PECOS-Quadruplex, 2 units have 2 br, 1 ba - others have 1 br, 1 ba. \$31,900

DELANO-Great starter home w/3 br, 2 ba, one car gar, washer/dryer & ref to remain. \$27,500

CIRCLE-Good rental property with 2 br, 1 ba, formal dining. \$25,600

WADLEY-Perfect for single, Chandelle condo w/1 br, 1 ba, excellent condition. \$20,000

CIRCLE-Investor's delight with 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv areas, 1 carport. \$20,000

BAIRD-Starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar. \$20,000

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1243N-Too many extras to list. 3 br, 2.5 ba, 2 living areas w/fireplace, workshop, 3.76 acres. \$143,000

CO. RD. 1130S-Greenwood Sch District. Very comfy 3 br on one acre. \$85,000

CO. RD. 1157S-Very nice country property on 3 acres. House has 3 br, 1 3/4 ba. \$62,000

CO. RD. 130W-Cozy country home, 3 br, 1.5 ba, living area w/replace on 1 acre. \$45,000

CO. RD. 1185S-Two houses (3br, 1 ba - 3 br, 2 ba), water well and 2.5 acres. \$45,000

CO. RD. 148E-Great property! Home has 2 br, 1 ba, ref. a/c. Lots of trees and 2.29 acres. \$40,000

CO. RD. 138-Perfect for critter raisers, 3 br. \$40,000

CO. RD. 52W-Mobile home on .93 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, dog run, owner sez good water. \$25,000

LOTS AND LAND

E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots next to YMCA. \$25,000

CO. RD. 1140N & 71E-Melody Acres. Owner will finance. 2.12 acres w/8 fenced lots, 2 water wells. \$23,000

CO. RD. 1241N-Zoning is residential. 3 acres in good location. \$21,000

HIGHWAY 80-Two acres zoned commercial. \$16,000

349 RANCH ESTATES-Buy 1 or 25 lots east of Midland Country Club. For details please call

COMMERCIAL

MAIN-Business is currently leased as a restaurant, over 2000 sq. ft. and in high traffic area. \$130,000

NC (TH "C")-REDUCED! Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft. and in high traffic area. \$50,000

HUD AND VA HOMES

1311 MICHIGAN	3/2	27,500
3603 APACHE	3/1.5	26,600
2407 ARBOR CIRCLE	3/2	59,500
706 S. CLAY	2/1	12,900
4321 CRENSHAW	3/2	43,000
110 R. DAKOTA	3/1	21,750
4134 ERIE	3/2	30,500
3510 TRAVIS	3/1	16,150
606 SPRABERRY	2/1	12,000
2100 W. WADLEY #68	2/1	36,950
4208 AMISTAD	3/2	47,500
1519 S. JEFFERSON	2/1	12,050
716 RAYMOND	2/1	17,650

MORE GREAT BUYS

GREAT FAMILY FLOOR PLAN-Beautiful home w/4 lg comfortable br, 2 liv, pretty yd & rm to play. On Neely. CALL DENISE

COUNTY GEM-Two br, 1 ba mobile home located NW of Midland on .93 acres. Fenced yd. w/lg garage - priced at \$25,000. CALL BILLIE JEAN OR RAY. And the winner is GREENWOOD-by a landslide. Close in on Co. Rd. 11130S. 1 ac w/comfy 3 br, 2 liv, and only 10 yrs old. CALL ANNA CRAWFORD.

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

2 to 4

4726 Cuthbert

\$43,900

Ready to move-in 3 bedroom, 2 bath Shown by LEE CULVER

2503 GERALDINE

2 - 5

Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home with spacious den, sequestered master, 2 car garage, open floor plan. Excellent condition. Close to Rusk and Lee. Price reduced to \$59,500. Dave Walker Realtors 694-7444

SUNDAY 1 - 5

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4900 Vista West Parkway

\$87,500

Beautiful open and spacious tiled entry, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces - in both living room and den. Circle driveway, extra large garage with lots of shelving & sink in utility room. Wet bar in den, 3 ceiling fans, kitchen has all the conveniences and beautiful kitchen cabinets. Lush landscaping and automatic sprinklers. Next to already zoned future park. Beautiful patio off the dining area. New roof-top of the line. New air conditioner-top of the line. Optional large Morgan storage building. Close to shopping. Coveted Santa Rita school district. Very well cared for custom built home. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Act quickly before price hike when listed with broker! 689-0039

OPEN 4 - 6

2008 HEREFORD

(Grassland Estates)

Shown by: Bobette Starnes

RE/MAX of Midland 682-8820

3621 W. KANSAS

SUNDAY 2 - 5

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720 Homes for Sale

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS

911 N. Midkiff

Midland, TX. 79701

Making Tracks

Norma Pine, Broker-Owner Sold over \$56 Million in her Real Estate Career, and has already been awarded \$1 Million In Sales & Listings from Midland Board of Realtors for 1993.

NEW LISTINGS

AN ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE AND RELAXATION in this wonderful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in Greatroom. **SOLD**

SUPER STARTER HOME-2 bedroom, 2 living area, perfect first time buyers home. Call for appointment. **SOLD**

GORGEOUS ROBERT GRAMHAM HOME-in 1/2 acre, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace and lots more. Call Norma Pine 684-8853.

WANT TO BE FIRST! Values like this are hard to find - amenities include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, french doors from breakfast area to covered patio, decking, masonry fence, master suite and in wonderful condition. Grab this one last or you'll be sorry. **SOLD**

SPLISH, SPLASH, POOL! Great 4 bedroom home in Warner Addition with POOL! Perfect condition, 2 living areas, plantation shutters, country kitchen with picture windows overlooking pool area.

NEW REDUCED PRICES!!

2802 SANDHILL Close to Santa Rita School, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fresh paint, new carpet, heated & cooled workshop, quiet cul-de-sac. **REDUCED!!!** \$114,800

CRESTGATE Immaculate 4 bedroom home, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace and lots more. **CALL TODAY!!!** \$109,000

HOT NEW PRICE Here's a home to be proud of large 4 bedrooms, lg gallery, sunken living area, 3 baths, over 2800 sq. ft., in Skyline Terrace. **CALL US!!** \$99,000

ROGEBAR Quiet residential area, over 3000 sq. ft. Large 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, 3 full baths, formal dining, large utility room. **CALL US** \$99,000

3619 BAUMANN Great for growing family, nice neighborhood, new roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 living areas. **CALL US!!** \$99,000

3212 CRESTMONT Great family home in pretty Fairmont area, 3/2-2, with formal dining room. **CALL US!!** \$99,000

917 CANYON 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of room, too many amenities, very spacious. **CALL US!!** \$99,000

MORE GREAT LISTINGS!!

3316 WINDSOR Fabulous family home in Parker Schools, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint, plantation shutters, 2 car garage. **CALL TODAY!!** \$70,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION We suggest this charming completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 full baths to give your heart a warm home. **CALL US!!** \$49,000

5308 SCOTTSBORO Wonderful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, bonus gameroom, Call Norma Pine 694-6933. **CALL US!!** \$69,000

CO RD 108W 13.8 Acres close to Greenwood School, Call Linda Shores 694-7061

1000 KENTUCKY Good Deal! 2 bedrooms, 1 living area, 1 bath, 1 car garage, needs some TLC. **CALL US!!** \$13,500

THIS IS A SAMPLE OF OUR LISTINGS CALL FOR LISTING INFORMATION.

WE'RE SELLING HOUSES CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR FREE COMPLIMENTARY MARKET ANALYSIS.

Moving Families With Care...686-7000

John Nobles, CR 694-4464

Jody Smith, CR 694-8432

Linda Shores, CRP SVCS 694-7061

Linda Netherland, CR 694-1411

Mary Gregory 694-7310

Nelda Wolborn 697-8301

Neill Moore 694-9078

Norma Pine, BROKER, OWNER 694-6933

Peggy Strong, CR, CRB 694-5762

Teresa Griffin 697-5206

Tracy Doss 694-8432

Vicky Garrett, BBA ASSOC, GRI, CRB 683-0976

Wayne Peterson, CR 682-4922

Christopher Higgins 697-6170

Tish Duncan 689-3503

Alice Howard, BROKER ASSOC 694-3040

Deborah Pierce 694-4949

Harold Gregory 694-7310

Linda Smith 694-5892

The Prudential REALTORS

682-RUTH (7884)

697-1217 or 694-9538

Homes for Sale

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S
MOST PRODUCTIVE
REALTORS

Karen Foster 697-4434
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate 694-8640
Martha Galyean, Broker Associate 689-0776
May Barber, Broker Associate, GRI 687-5203
Anne Breeding 682-1809
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Teddy Seales 697-6236
Rick Pierce 694-3958



"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

2:00 pm ~ 5:00 pm
2006 Sands

Shown by Karen Foster

2:00 pm ~ 4:00 pm
801 Canonero

Shown by May Adelaide Barber



RESIDENTIAL

TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 3la, 3pl, kb, fd, Pool \$299,500
RICHMOND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage \$248,500
CAROL-4br, 5ba, 2la, fpl, 2-car garage \$237,500
BAYVIEW-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage \$230,000
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, 2la, 2-car garage, 3ba \$229,500
CANONERO-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-pl, 2-car garage \$225,000
"H" STREET-3br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$199,000
MEADOWBROOK-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage \$182,500
CHESLEY-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage \$165,000
DUKES UNDER CONTRACT Kay Sutton
HEARTLAND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage \$177,000
CHESLEY UNDER CONTRACT Karen Foster
HILLTOP-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, fpl, 3-car garage \$169,500
POLLO-3br, 2ba, 3la, kb, fd, fpl, 3-car garage \$168,500
DREXEL-4br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage, sp \$165,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage \$163,900
DREXEL UNDER CONTRACT Kay Sutton
AUGUSTINE-3br, 2ba, 2la, 2-car garage, Meson C.C. \$149,900
CORD, 120-4br, 2.75ba, 2la, fpl, hot tub, 3-car garage \$129,500
MT VERNON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage \$129,500
LOCAL AMTOS UNDER CONTRACT Beverly Dwyer
AUGUSTINE-3br, 2ba, 1la, new construction, Meson C.C. \$129,900
CORD, 124-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, 2pl, 3-car garage \$125,000
CORD, 118-4br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$125,000
CORD, 30-2br, 2ba, fpl, ww, kb, Goldenrod \$107,500
METZ-4br, 2.5ba, 2-car garage, kb, kb \$117,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage \$112,000
GODDARD-4br, 2.5ba, 3la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$110,000
ANDREW-HWY-3br, 1.75ba, 3la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$110,000
GODDARD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$109,000
STANOLIND-4br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$107,500
CHATHAM UNDER CONTRACT Kay Sutton
HEATHER-3br, 1.34ba, 1la, fpl, 2-car garage \$105,000
WESTMINSTER UNDER CONTRACT Karen Foster
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage, waterwell, \$94,900
OAK LAWN UNDER CONTRACT Karen Foster
SHEL-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage, dog run, \$89,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, fpl, 2ba, mint condition \$85,000
SHERWOOD UNDER CONTRACT Kay Sutton
LEIGH-3br, 2.5ba, kb, fpl, wet bar, deck, 2-car garage \$82,500
SHANDON-4br, 2ba, kb, fpl, 2-car garage \$80,000
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, fpl, 2-car garage \$79,900
CLAREMONT-3br, 1.75ba, kb, fpl, 2-car garage, \$79,500
BROADWAY UNDER CONTRACT Kay Sutton
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, parking pad, pool, \$79,000
HUNTINGTON-4br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
CAMARIE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
GODDARD-4br, 1.75ba, kb, fpl, dog run, 2-car garage \$76,000
PURPLESAGE-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$74,900
STANOLIND-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, 2-car garage, fpl \$74,900
LEIGH-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$73,900
LEIGH-4br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$73,900
SANDS-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$71,000
SANDS-3br, 1.75ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage, lush yard \$70,000
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, kb, fpl, ww, 2-car garage, dog run, \$69,500
SHADYLANE-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage, duplex, \$69,800
CONROE UNDER CONTRACT Karen Foster
WARD-3br, 1.75ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage, rkeyed, \$69,500
CAMARIE-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$64,500
MOGFORD UNDER CONTRACT Kay Sutton
FANNIN-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$61,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$59,500
LAVACA-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$57,000
BENJAMIN-3br, 1.75ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$57,000
GERALDINE UNDER CONTRACT Corporate
ERIE-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage, pool \$53,000
CRENSHAW UNDER CONTRACT May Adelaide Barber
CORD, 1140-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$48,000
ERIE-3br, 1.5ba, 2ba, kb, fd, ww, 2-car garage, dog run, \$47,200
MONTY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, above ground pool \$47,000
STOREY-4br, 2.75ba, 1la, ww, mom-in-law room, \$46,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 1la, 1-car garage, pfgcd, dog run, \$46,000
CO RD, 1125-3br, 1ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$45,000
RAYMOND-3br, 1.5ba, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
COLLEGE UNDER CONTRACT Corporate
DELANO-3br, 2ba, 2la, large master \$43,500
WILLOWWOOD-4br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$42,500
LASALLE UNDER CONTRACT Kathy Phillips
DENGAR UNDER CONTRACT Martha Galyean
EISENHOWER UNDER CONTRACT Kay Sutton
CO RD, 54-3br, 2ba, kb, fpl, kb, waterwell \$40,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$40,000
GULF-3br, 1ba, kb, fd, hardwood floors, 1-car garage \$38,500
OHIO-3br, 1ba, kb, ww, 1-car garage, dog run \$38,500
"D" STREET-3br, 1ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$38,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$35,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, low maintenance \$35,000
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, kb, 1-car garage, great investment, \$34,500
CO RD, 1205-2br, 1.5ba, kb, ranch house \$33,000
SHELL UNDER CONTRACT Corporate
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$29,000
TANNER-3ba, 1ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$28,700
CUTHBERT UNDER CONTRACT Martha Galyean
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$27,500
KENTUCKY UNDER CONTRACT Kathy Phillips
COMANCHE-3br, 1ba, kb, fd, 1-car garage, fpl, \$25,500
PARK-2br, 1ba, kb, 1-car garage, great condition \$24,500
RUBY-3br, 1ba, kb, op, cf, ww, 1-car garage \$22,000
DALLAS-3br, 2ba, kb, kb, 1-car garage \$22,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, kb, kb, 1-car garage \$19,500
ABERDEEN-3br, 1ba, kb, kb, 1-car garage \$19,000
TANNER-3br, 1ba, kb, kb, 1-car garage \$18,000
APACHE-2br, 1ba, kb, ww, parking pad \$17,000



COMMERCIAL

WALL-high traffic area, with improvements \$185,000
WALL-high traffic area, good location \$125,000
BIG SPRING - one half city block \$95,000
RANKIN HWY-retail, high traffic area / visibility \$38,900
LOUISIANA-great office space \$37,500



LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO RD 60 For Inquiries Please Call
CO RD 80 & 1140N For Inquiries Please Call
SAN CLEMENTE \$25,000
CO RD 1178 \$20,000
CO RD 56 \$12,000
CO RD 1067 \$10,000
HILLSBORO \$10,000
CO RD 82 \$10,000
WEDGEWOOD-6 Lots \$7,500
CO RD 1128 \$6,500
SPRINGMEADOW \$6,000
RIO GRANDE-3 Lots \$2,500
CO RD 1069 \$2,000
SIESTA \$1,800
AMISTAD-3 Lots \$1,800



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Top Total Volume

To join a Winning Team
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at
Don Harvey, Realtors!

NEW LISTINGS

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS!! Briarwood in North Midland-Stylish 4 bedroom home has two living areas, formal dining, classic design, established yard, etc. Progressive neighborhood with new pool; very "family friendly". Located in the Santa Rita, Abel, and Lee High School Districts. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOVELY HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL AREA! Large 3 bedroom, 2bath, 2-car garage home in a well established area. Spacious living area with some picture frame paneling and a gorgeous corner fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom, nice laundry room, mini-blinds, 5 ceiling fans and lots of storage. Beautiful backyard, covered patio also a red brick open patio, gas grill. This home has been well maintained and ready for new owner. For your special showing call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

SUMMER IS STILL HERE and it's time for a dip in the POOL, but you only have to go out to the back yard and jump in this delightful POOL. When not swimming you can enjoy this 6 bedroom, 4 bath home or 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, lovely kitchen, tons of closets and storage. A must see! Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.



SPECIAL FEATURES

BEAUTIFUL HOME LOCATED ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas with open, flowing floorplan, kitchen with breakfast area is just perfect for the big family. All the modern conveniences with lots of room, fireplace, skylights, wet bar, built-in bookcases, ceiling fans and 2-car garage with parking pad. Outside storage building, parking pad, huge trees, and a low maintenance yard. For more information and to see call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BRIGHT CONTEMPORARY HOME-Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home set in nice yard, well-maintained with lots of trees. Concrete block fence, wide driveway, 1-car garage. Recent carpet in living room, open, spacious floorplan. See this special home, call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

PRETTY IN NORTHGATE: Three bedroom, 2 bath combination living and dining; unusual floorplan is nice and open. Pretty landscaping, small courtyard at side of front door; lots of fruit trees in backyard; covered patio; 2-car garage with front drive. Close to the new schools; family oriented neighborhood. Only \$57,000. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

HOME NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD! This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home not only has a cozy fireplace, but it sits on 2 1/2 acres and 2 water wells. It's time to hurry! Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

NICE HOME, GREAT AREA! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and a formal dining area. Many extras include fireplace, covered patio, ceiling fans, 2-car garage, masonry fence, plus well landscaped yard. Beautiful and much desired area near Fannin Elementary School. For more information and to see call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

HOME OF DISTINCTION-This Robert Graham home is just for you. Great family plan. Four bedrooms, 3 bath, formal living and dining areas, den with fireplace and a study. The large kitchen has many built-ins. Sequestered master bedroom. Lots of extras. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY. Quiet street in Lee High area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, squeaky clean, plenty of storage. Many extras and great neighborhood. For more information please call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

PERFECT FOR BEGINNING: Updated, clean, 3 bedroom home with combination living and dining room; beautiful hardwood floors and large kitchen with lots of tall cabinets; big yard, 1-car garage with opener; utility as well. Great neighbors! Only \$83,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

STAY COOL in your very own pool! Then relax in your hot tub after a long hard day. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has mature landscaping and is very well maintained...inside and out! For more information on this beautiful home in an excellent neighborhood call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME. Great neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living areas, fireplace, formal dining and very pleasant kitchen with a breakfast bar and separate eating area with built-in hutch. This home has been completely updated with recent carpet, paint, appliances, fence and ceiling fans. Two covered patios, sunroom heated and cooled and professionally built shop and beautiful landscaping. Immaculate home and you must see this one quick, it won't last long! Call for your special showing, KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

FINISH IT FOR SAVINGS-...Two story Cape Cod style brick home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, in a lovely country setting. Owner transferred before house completed. 2.5 Acres, corner lot on cul-de-sac off CR 54 West. Finish it in your colors. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

PLOP, PLOP...FIZZ, FIZZ-Relieve your family's growing pains with this beautiful Robert Graham home in Grassland. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath, formal living room, formal dining. Open kitchen with quality appliances. Sequestered master bedroom. Spacious master bath. For more information on this beautiful home call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS and a 2-car garage plus central heat and a/c, fireplace, built-in stove, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, washer and dryer. All this on a quiet, west-side street for \$42,500. Contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203, for more information.

A PLACE TO CALL HOME! Is this wonderfully roomy home in a superior location. Cul-de-sac is great for low traffic, privacy and safety for children. There is a good back yard for swing sets or a pool, maybe even a vegetable garden and a fenced dog run for Rover and Co. Inside, the seller says, clean and bright. Lender has not responded but there is a non-refundable assumption. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

ROOM FOR THE KIDS AND LOTS OF PRIVACY!! This four bedroom home has unique charm with vaulted ceiling, wallpaper accent trim, skylights, lots of storage, spacious updated kitchen, corner lot, perfect for the family and the grow! Formal living and dining combination; 3 full baths, under design for 2 bedrooms with sink / vanity in each room with bathroom between 4th bedroom has own bath as well. Wonderful buy, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ARE YOU READY FOR THIS? Owner will carry paper on prettiest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Midland. Huge bedrooms, family room, storage building, fenced corner lot, beautifully maintained. Be the lucky buyer here. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

GREAT HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION and a very livable floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas and a pool sized yard with Pecan Trees. Priced at only \$85,000. Call now and talk to MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

YOU'LL HAVE A SUNNY DISPOSITION after walking through this 4 bedroom custom home on 2 acres. Family room has woodburning stove. Large open kitchen with every amenity. Living and formal dining areas. Large master suite. SELLER IS OFFERING \$7,500 ALLOWANCE FOR DECORATING AND LANDSCAPING. For your private showing and list of amenities call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SKYLINE TERRACE: ONLY \$73,900! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fan and vaulted ceiling. Fresh paint inside and out, recent carpet, ready for you. Nice big rooms with walk-in closets, nice size backyard. 2-car garage with front drive. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

NOTHING BETTER EXISTS AT THIS PRICE! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has 2 living areas or use as a formal dining area. The spacious backyard is surrounded by a masonry fence and there is off street parking in the rear of this home. This is a great house and you won't believe the \$29,900 price tag. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

WONDERFUL, LIVABLE HOME WITH L-A-R-G-E ROOMS!! Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas and a sunroom. Living / dining combination and lots of space for an active family in a great neighborhood that is close to school and shopping. Family room has so much space and an entire wall of built-in bookcases and desk with cabinets. Enclosed sunroom looks out to great backyard! Can walk to Emerson and Goddard. Only \$110,000. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF LAND! Just east of Loop 250, approximately 77 acres of pasture land with 2 water wells, electricity available, in a restricted area of homes. Owner will sell with sufficient down payment. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.



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PURPLE SAGE-\$74,900

VISTA WEST LOCALE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Area, Formal Dining, Walk to Santa Rita
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



PRINCETON-\$85,000

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



TEAKWOOD-\$299,500

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DESIGN
4 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Pool, Wet Bar, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



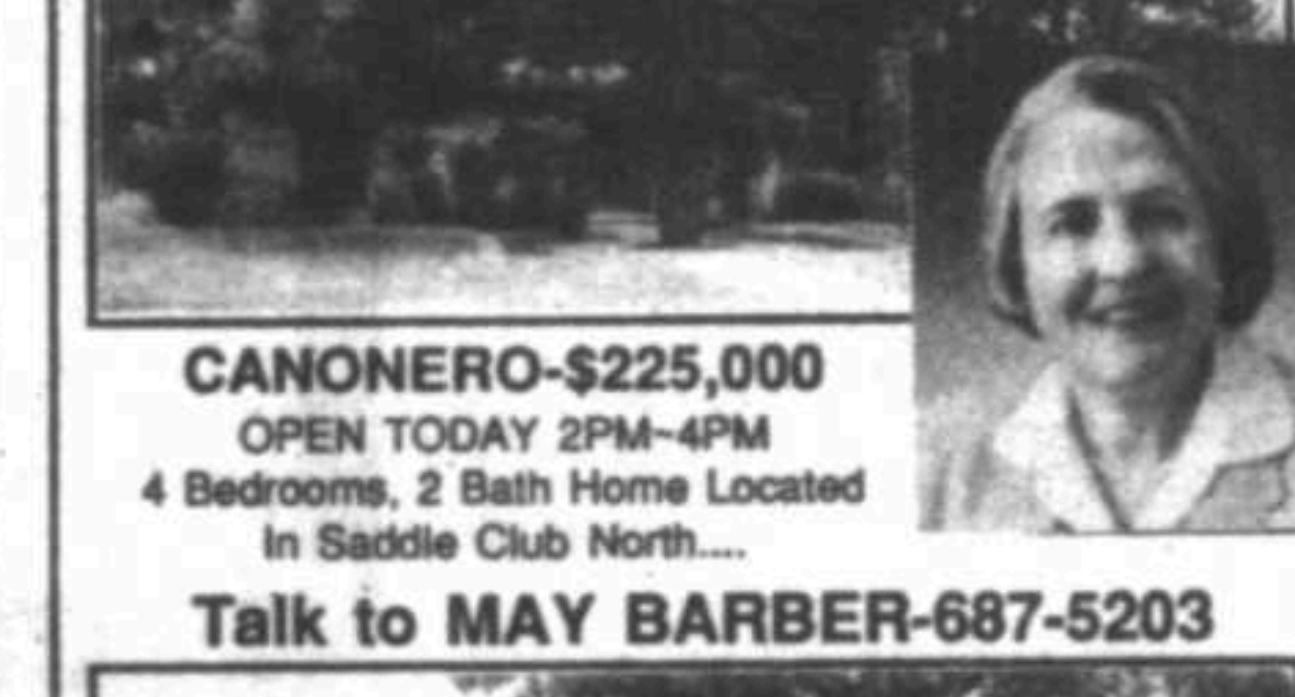
CRESTGATE-\$112,000

SIZZLING BUY!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Lush Yard, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



STANOLIND-\$107,500

HUGETREES!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Glassed in Porch...
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-682-5903



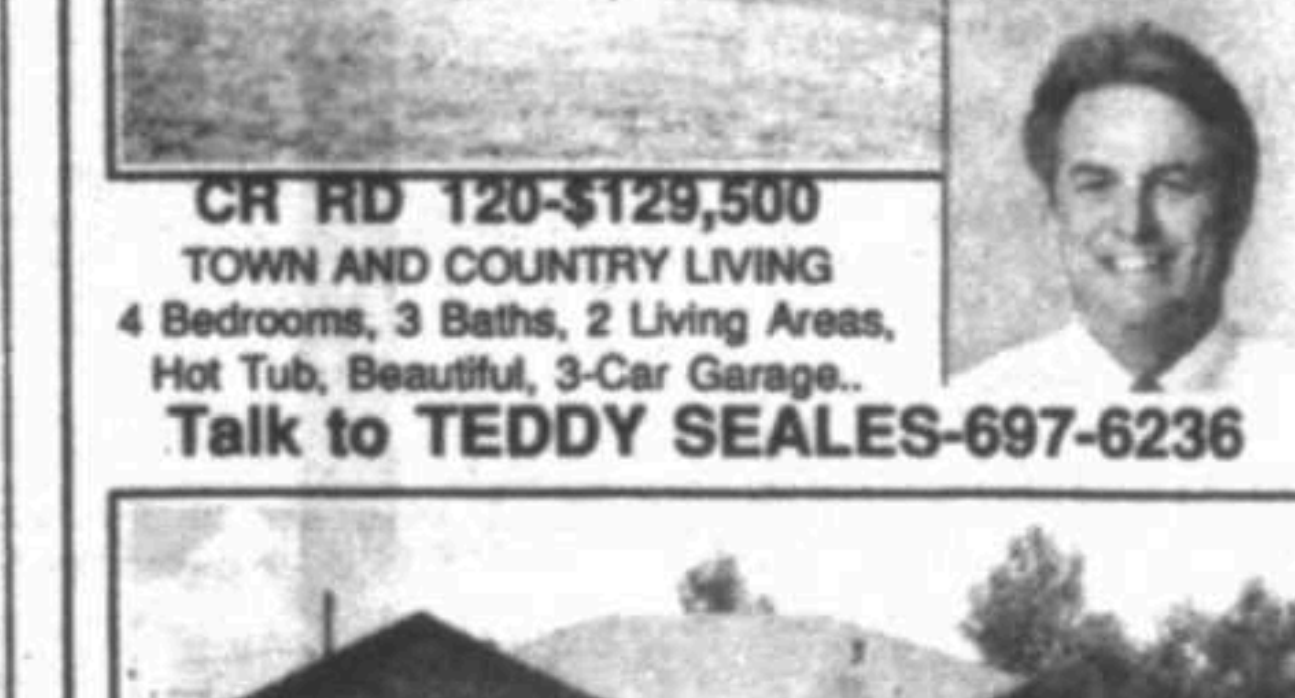
CANONERO-\$225,000

OPEN TODAY 2PM-4PM
4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Home Located in Saddle Club North...
Talk to MAY BARBER-687-5203



SANDS-\$71,000

OLD MIDLAND
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Beautiful Lush Yard, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



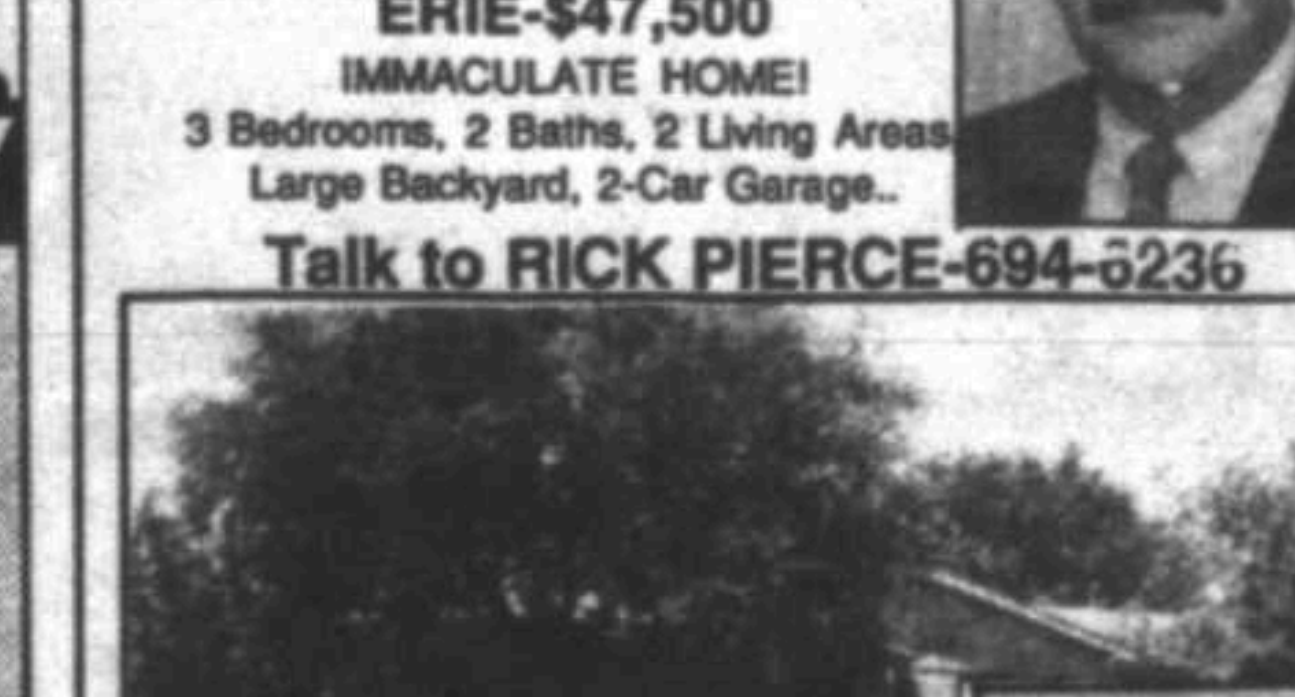
CR RD 120-\$129,500

TOWN AND COUNTRY LIVING
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Hot Tub, Beautiful, 3-Car Garage...
Talk to TEDDY SEALES-697-6236



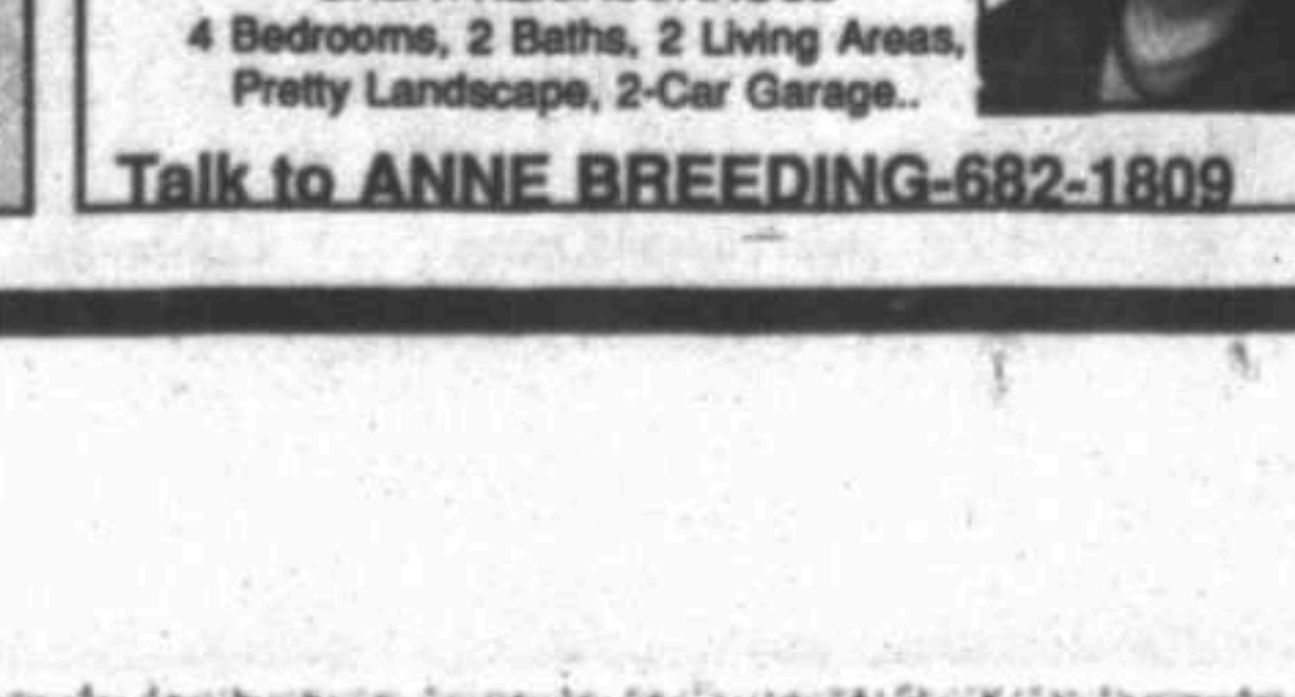
CLAREMONT-\$79,500

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FAIRMONT
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Great Landscaping, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



ERIE-\$47,500

IMMACULATE HOME!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Large Backyard, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-6236



HUNTINGTON-\$79,000

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Pretty Landscape, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to ANNE BREEDING-682-1809

Inside...

PERSPECTIVES4
COMPLETIONS6
BRIEFS10

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1993

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING

Well count up for half

Staff report

WASHINGTON — The number of oil wells, natural gas wells and dry holes completed during the first half of this year was 18.6 percent higher than the number completed during the corresponding period of 1992, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

According to the API's Quarterly Completion Report, Second Quarter 1993, a total of 12,644 oil wells, gas wells and dry holes was completed during the first six months of 1993. Of this total, 3,658 were oil wells, 5,597 gas wells and 3,409 dry holes. During the January through June period a year ago, 4,212 were oil wells, 3,250 gas wells and 3,220 dry holes.

Total footage drilled also rose sharply during the first half of the year, the Report shows. Footage drilled amounted to 70,318,000 feet - an increase of 24.3 percent over the first six months a year ago.

Breaking the totals down by the types of drilling - exploratory and development - presents a mixed picture. According to the Report, the number of exploratory wells completed during the first half of the year fell 7.4 percent compared to the same period a year ago. Exploratory footage drilled was down 3.9 percent.

On the other hand, the number of development wells completed during the first six months of the year rose 23.7 percent, and the amount of development footage drilled was up 30.4 percent compared to the January-June period of 1992, the Report shows.

Texas A&M will sell Kyle Ranch

Staff report

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas A&M University System will sell the Sid Kyle Ranch near Pecos.

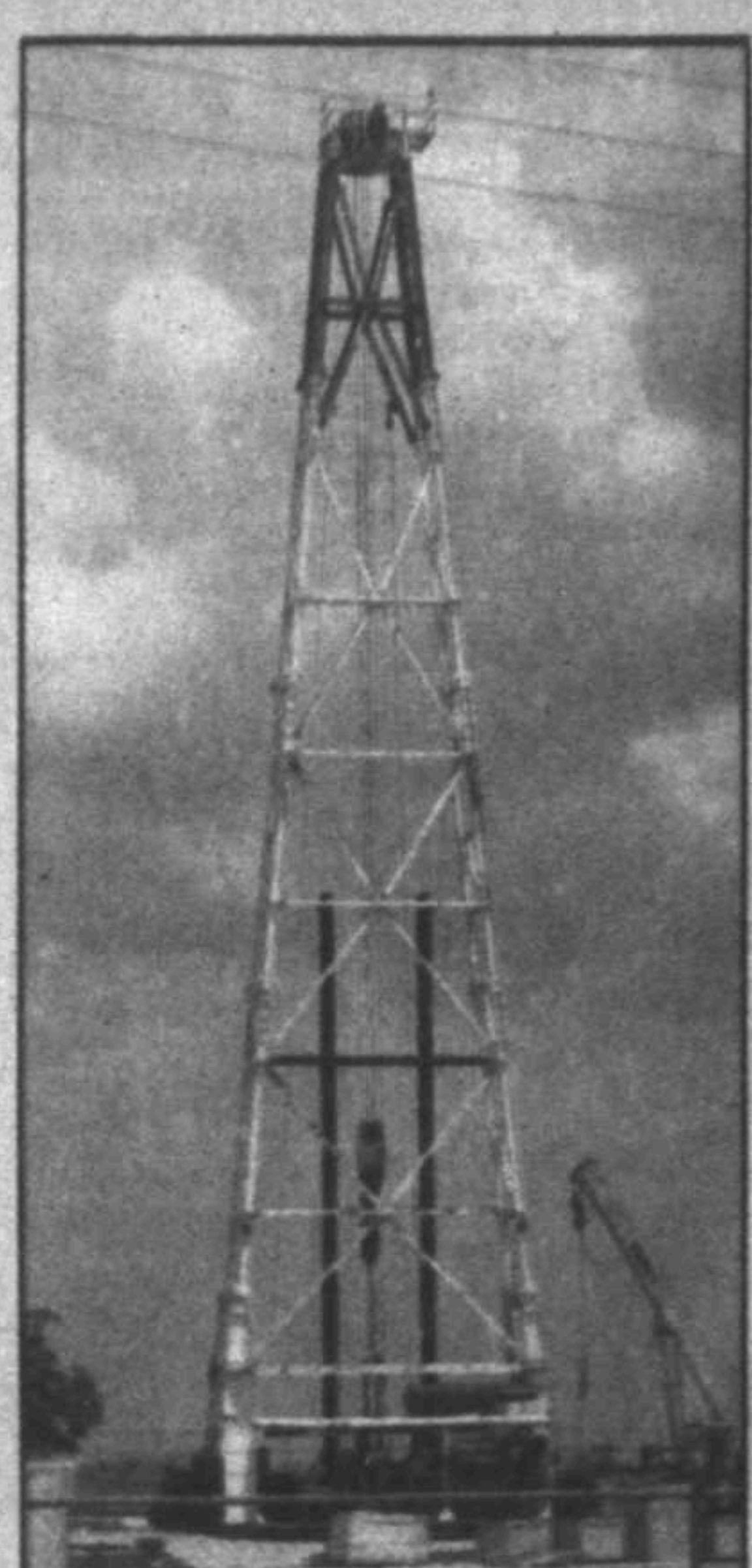
The 16,000-acre ranch was a gift donated to Texas A&M University by Mr. and Mrs. Sid M. Kyle, longtime friends of the university who are now deceased. "This ranch is an excellent value," said Tom Goen TAMUS senior real estate analyst in charge of the project. "It has adequate water resources and well-managed pasture land." The ranch is located north of Pecos in Loving County near the Texas/New Mexico border. Another 19,520 acres of the ranch are leased to Texas A&M from Texas Pacific Land Trust. The value of the surface rights to be sold by the A&M System is estimated to be between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Sid M. Kyle, a 1926 graduate of Texas A&M, was a respected rancher in West Texas for many years. Much of the ranch was handed down to Kyle by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid J. Kyle. He donated the ranch to Texas A&M in their memory to demonstrate the family's respect and admiration for the university. Kyle also was the nephew of E.J. Kyle, Texas A&M's first dean of agriculture for whom Kyle Field, the university's football stadium, is named.

"The sale of this ranch will further the Kyles' legacy of ranching in West Texas," said Edward A. Hilier, vice chancellor and dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas

Please see RANCH/2E

Odessa: New oil trade center



Curt Wilcott/Reporter Telegram

A strong international trade base is expected to give Odessa a leg up in expanded U.S. oil trade. Top, a Highland Pump Rotaflex unit laid down in the year. Below, Emery Eckels dusts a display at the 1992 Oil Show. A large part of the company business is over-

seas. Right top, Partech build and rebuilds rigs for the foreign market. Bottom right, a workman checks a lever governor for Hydraulic Governors, which has a large foreign market.

Odessa eyes increased trade

■ Strong trade base, global economy, NAFTA brighten international trade outlook

By Ellen Hopkins

As the global economy takes shape, and the North American Free Trade Agreement struggles to be born, international trade is expected to account for a growing percentage of business for oilfield supply, service and manufacturing firms.

In the Permian Basin the main benefactor will be Odessa.

While there are other towns with international firms, such as Fiberflex in Big Spring, Odessa with over 75 companies selling into international markets, accounts for about 85 percent of the present foreign trade, and is expected to benefit heavily from additional trade.

The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that for every \$45,450 in export sales, one job is created in this country, and while no current numbers exist for for-

ign trade in Odessa or the rest of the Basin, the amount is expected to run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

For some, international trade will be a relatively new experience, but for others such as Eckel Manufacturing Co., it is old business.

The company, which was founded in 1958 and manufactures 29 models of tongs for tubing, casing, drill pipe and drill collars, as well as diesel and electrical power units used with tongs or other hydraulic power applications, says that international trade now accounts for a large percent of its business.

For ABB Randall of Odessa, which exports assembled and skid-mounted gas process equipment to Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Asia, it is even higher. The company says foreign sales account for about 75 percent of its business.

But if foreign trade is profitable it can also be treacherous. Maxine Newton recalls: "When the Iraqi war broke out, our shipment to Iraq had just been

Please see TRADE/2E

Mexico market ripe for Basin

■ Despite problems, Mexico offers great potential

Ellen Hopkins

Because of the the close proximity, trade between Mexico and the U.S., will flourish in Texas and a large part of the oil trade will take place in the Permian Basin.

U.S. exports to Mexico in 1992 were 178 percent greater than five years' previous, and local business leaders are working to increase the increase.

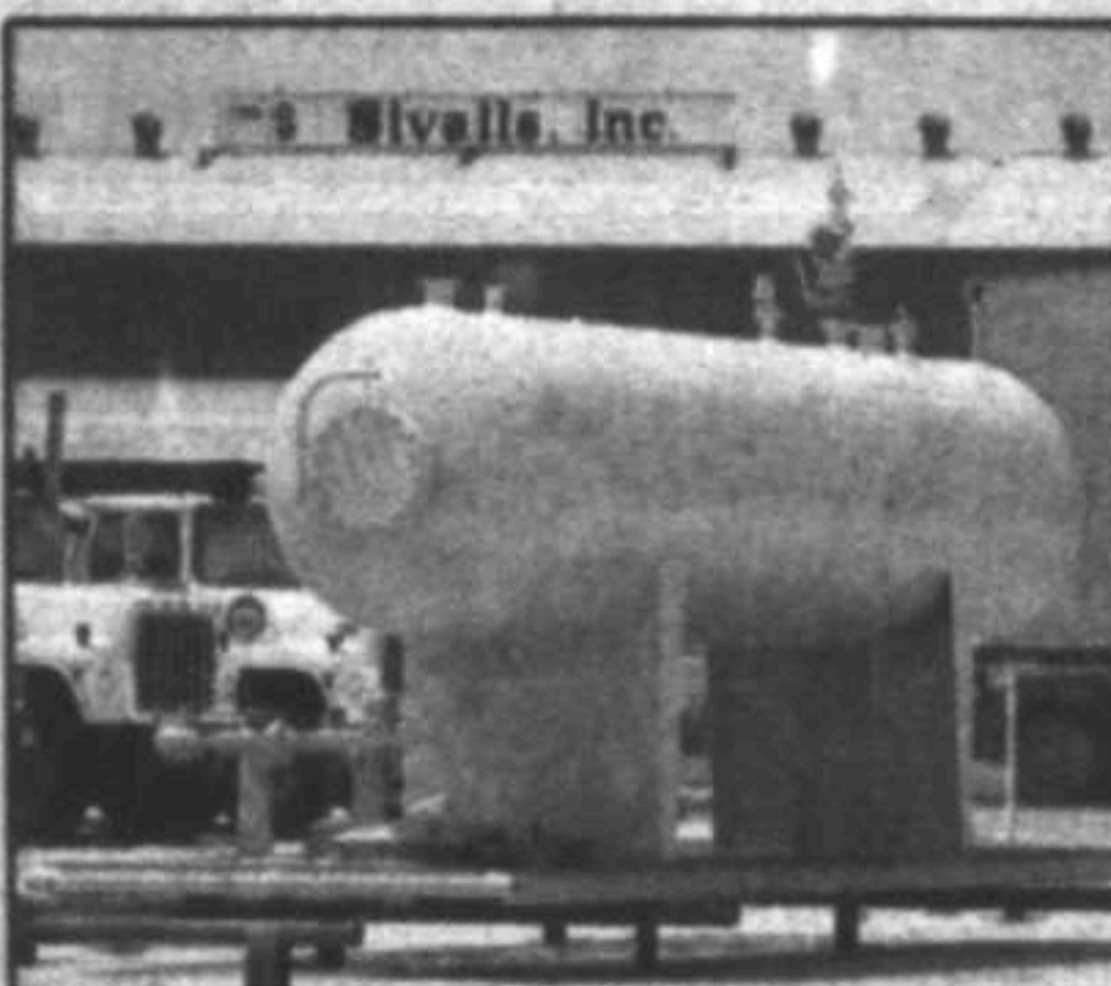
Less than two months ago community and business leaders from Odessa and Midland again traveled to Chihuahua, Mexico and discussed potential trade

Please see MEXICO/2E

Odessa express

Lars Takla is the fifth Phillips manager to ride the Norway-Odessa express. Inside, he talks about the oil industry here and there, Phillips, Ekofisk and the Permian Basin.

Please see PROFILE/2E



A Sivalis vessel ready for the field. Gas is emerging, but oil production is down.

Production

The Texas Railroad reported this week that Texas oil production had hit a 50 year low, when 1.596 million barrels per day were recorded for April 1993.

The Commission has called for measures to reverse the trend.



A rack of pipe is ready to be run in the hole by an FWA rig.

More drilling

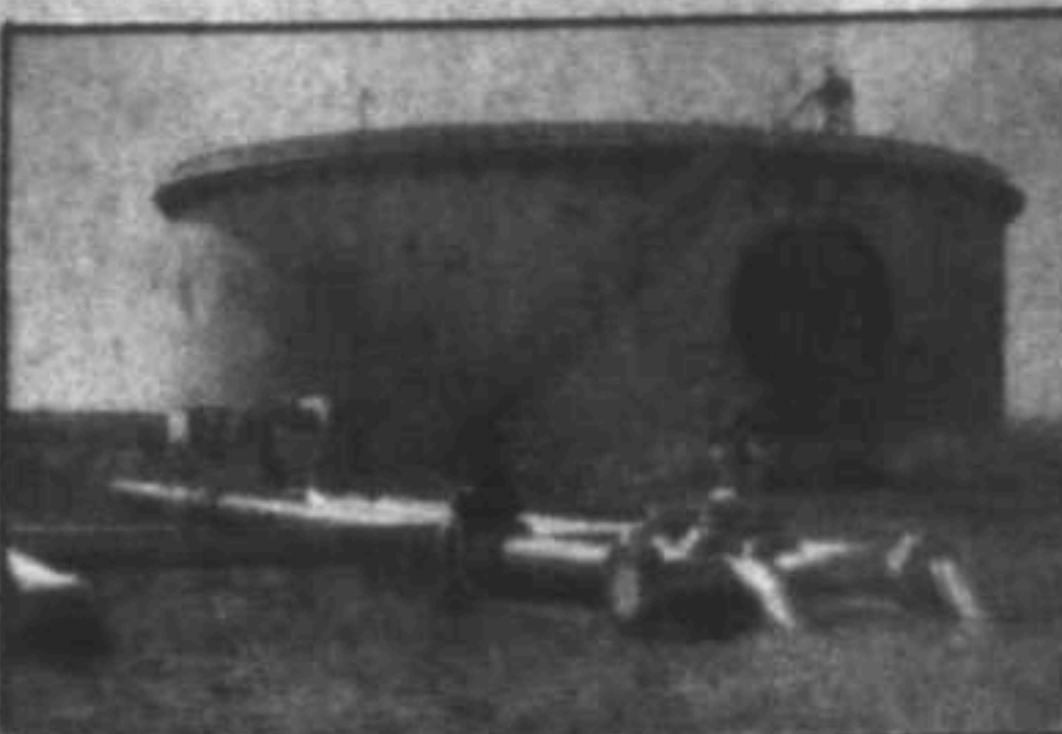
Drilling activity continued to pick up during the last week of July, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the company reported that the number of rigs drilling rose four to 121 during the week, above the 102 posted a year ago.

Nationwide, the rig count rose 11 to 776 and is well above the year-ago count of 690.

Texas led the major producing states, gaining 13 rigs during the week.

In the Basin, Lea County, N.M. was the most active county with 23 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 20 and Upton and Sterling counties with seven rigs each.



An early tank in the Midland Tank Farm still bears the Pure Oil sign.

Weak prices

Rumors of Iraq's return to an already oversupplied world oil market sent oil prices lower late in the week. Until then, prices had been largely directionless.

Late in the week, prices slipped to \$17.57 a barrel on the futures market while the posted price slipped to \$16 a barrel.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Oil industry has roots in 'pork barrel'

Today, the oil and gas drilling and exploration industry is a multi-billion dollar worldwide industry that historians trace back to Col. Edwin Drake and his well at Titusville, Pa.

But take one step back from Drake's 1864 discovery at Titusville and you have the real foundation for the oil and gas drilling business — the salt industry.

To say that the oilfield drilling industry is the product of a "pork barrel" project would not be that inaccurate. In the days before refrigeration and canning, the only reliable method for preserving food was salt.

It took two bushels to salt down



Pitts

1000 pounds of pork or 500 pounds of beef and fish. But salt was also used to tan hides that were used to make harnesses, saddles, shoes and clothes. The demand for salt was so great in the early 1800s that the exploration for salt became a prime enterprise in the Allegheny region.

Thanks to the Ruffner brothers of Kanawha County, West Virginia, one of the methods that soon became common was to "bore" for salt.

The Ruffners, David and Joseph, developed the unique method in hopes of getting down to rocks in which they could tap into pure brine flows. Brine flows were common, but were often contaminated by weaker brine and fresh water near the surface. This made production costs higher, because it took more effort to boil the salt out.

To get to the pure brine, the

Ruffners devised a slant pole boring rig that the authors Williamson and Daum, writing in a two-volume work, *American Petroleum Industry*, described as follows:

"They took a straight, well-formed, hollow sycamore tree with four feet internal diameter and sawed it off square at both ends. This was the 'gum' ... set in an upright position, it provided a platform upon which two men could work. They then erected a swape or slant pole, in a position with its fulcrum in a forked post set in solid ground. A whiskey barrel suspended from a rope at the other end completed the assembly."

The first part of the hole was with a pick and shovel. When rock was hit at 17 feet, the boring or drilling began. One unique piece of technology introduced by the Ruffners was the first rock bit.

Nothing more than a 2½ inch chisel attached to a long iron bar and strung from a spring pole, it had an unusual ability to chip away at the rock formations. Soon, wells were being drilled to 1000 feet or more where they encountered pure brine water.

When neighbors saw the success of the Ruffner brothers, they built their own rigs and began their own salt drilling programs. In short time, 17 rigs were running at the junction of Campbell's Creek and the Great Kanawha River, where known salt deposits were.

This first drilling boom in turn brought about a boom in drilling technology, as refinements to the boring process came quickly.

While the first tubing in a well was

Please see PITTS/2E

PETROLEUM PROFILE



Lars Takla, new Phillips Petroleum Permian Basin Region Manager, rests on a couch beneath portraits of Phillips corporate

heads Silas and Allen in his Odessa office. He is the fifth manager since 1986 to travel the Norway to Texas corporate track.

Lars Takla: Takes the Norway-Texas oil route

■ New Phillips manager is latest to travel the Phillip's Stravanger to Odessa route

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

Norway and West Texas are not only miles apart, but worlds apart. One is a flat, dry, hot desert; the other a cold, coastal region, pocked with long narrow fjords, forests and grassy valleys.

However, the two — especially in the case of Phillips Petroleum Co. — have been made blood sisters by petroleum. The Permian Basin accounts for about 20 percent of Phillips production and the

North Sea about 30 percent.

Stravanger, Norway and Odessa, Texas have both become stops on Phillips' "fast track." It would be hard to think an individual could move up in the Phillips ranks without a three year stop in either Norway or the Permian Basin. Since 1986 the last five regional managers at Phillips headquarters in Odessa have all come from Norway.

Lars Takla, who has been in Odessa only two weeks, is the second Norwegian to make the Odessa stop on the Phillips executive route. The other Norwegian, Knut Am, who preceded Ray Sulak and spent almost three years in Odessa, is now president of Phillips Norwegian Division.

A chemical engineer with a degree from the University of

Norway at Trondheim, Takla began his career as a plant superintendent in Norway, but when he saw the exciting things happening in the North Sea, decided the oil business was the career for him.

Takla and his wife Anne Grete have three sons. Two older sons still live in Norway, and 11 year old Christian is in Odessa working to earn a slot on the Odessa Flames soccer team.

We asked Takla to talk about himself, Norway, the Permian Basin, and his observations about the oil industry of the two countries: **Given the strong connection between Norway and Phillips, do you ever expect to see the day when a Norwegian will become president or chairman**

Please see LARS/10E

PITTS: Salt drilling leads to oil

(From 1E)

probably bamboo joints used by the Chinese in gas wells (and still found in some China wells), the Ruffners invented the first American version of tubing. It was nothing more than a long wooden cylinder, sliced down the middle and whittled by hand into a hollow pipe. The two pieces were then put back together and wrapped from top to bottom with twine. Later a tinsmith in Charleston, West Virginia fashioned tin tubes which were used as "tubing" and finally copper tubing was employed.

According to Williamson and Daum, William Morris, one of the Ruffner's neighbors, is credited with inventing the "salt man's slip." This was a slip that allowed the heavy sinker bit to fall fast and clean, unencumbered by the slower motion of the auger poles. Later, on oilfield cable tool rigs, this principal would be called the "jars."

It should also be pointed out here that the area in which the Ruffners and the other salt drillers operated is very near Parkersburg, West Virginia, home of the Parkersburg cable tool drilling rigs, which for many years were the standard of

the industry.

When one reflects upon that brief era from the 1820s to 1850s, it is amazing how much foundation was laid for a modern oil industry.

For instance, despite tubing, contaminated brine leaking in around the tubing was still a problem, until someone got the notion that flax seed in a sack wrapped around the tubing could stop the intrusion. It did. When the flax seed swelled, it formed a tight seal between the tubing and the rock formation, and the first packer was born.

The drillers, however, never did find a way to stop the intrusion of crude oil and gas into the well bore, and many a good salt well was ruined by this petroleum intrusion, until canal boat operator Samuel Kier found a new application to turn misfortune of a ruined salt well into fortune.

He bottled the rock oil, under the brand name Petroleum, and sold it as a cure for burns, rheumatism and coughs. He was the first to popularize the word "petroleum," which had previously been sold in pharmacies as Seneca Oil. But Kier hired peddlers who fanned to sell Petroleum for \$1 per half-pint bottle from the back of brightly painted wagons. By my calculation, that puts the original price of

oil at \$672 per barrel.

Upon seeing a bottle of Petroleum and learning that it came from a 400-foot salt well, George Bissell, a New York lawyer, got the notion that this rock oil could be drilled for and found in large enough quantities to be used as an illuminating oil. He convinced a group of associates to invest in this first oil deal and enlisted the help of Edwin Drake, a retired railroad conductor, to help him prove it.

Before Drake went to Titusville, where proficient oil seeps were known to be, he stopped first to visit the salt drillers and enlisted their knowledge of geology and drilling technology to help him drill his Titusville well. Thus the salt industry gave birth to the oil industry.

In an aside, a reader sent me a clipping several years ago of a town in eastern Ohio that lays claim to having found one of those first "ruined" salt wells from which Kier sold Petroleum, and has made it into a tourist attraction. The well, now on the edge of an old shallow waterflood, still seeps oil, according to news reports.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

TRADE: Odessa builds trade

(From 1E)

received so we were paid," she said. "If we'd been a month later getting it off the dock it could have been a different story."

Partech, which operates an international rig manufacturing and service facility, not only exports for others but for its own account. Tim Caldwell, director of public relations in Partech's Tulsa office, says rigs which are built or modified at the Odessa research and development center have been specialized for a wide variety of uses around the world.

"Recently some helicopter transportable rigs were designed for use in Burma and the Philippines. We've designed rigs for use in Colombia and Russia. In the last few weeks rigs we finished workover/completion rig modifications for Western Siberia."

Artificial lift systems are the main export of Highland Pump Company. EVI-Highland's Vice President of International Sales, Pete Taylor, said countries in Southeast Asia, the Pacific Rim, Middle East, Russia and the CIS, and in South America are all recipients of Highland's exports.

"We started exporting internationally in the middle of last year," said Taylor. "Exports are now 30 percent of our business and growing."

He said this entrepreneurial venture for Highland was made easier because the parent company, Energy Ventures Inc., was familiar with international business. He mentioned that European funding was more readily available to the oil industry than domestic financing. And they've learned a thing or two about bidding on large jobs overseas.

"We've been asked to quote on manufacturing a large quantity order, for example 1,000, and find that sometimes the foreign requester will decide to order only 100 or 200 now, and wait on the rest," Taylor explained. "Then we have to explain that unit cost goes up with smaller quantities. We try to bid competitively though because a European competitor doesn't have the shipping costs we do and a difference in the labor rate can mean we don't get the job."

Continental Products has been exporting chemicals since 1950,

and these sales have amounted to about 20 percent of business. The company also has exported water treatment equipment since 1965 to Canada, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, West Indies and the Philippines.

Uday Koya said there has been more domestic demand lately for this equipment but Continental's exports are still about 50 percent of sales. He said the company finds it's advantageous to use commissioned agents and freight forwarders.

Some Odessa firms enjoy a special reputation in the international markets. In 1979, Motion Equipment Inc. opened its Petroleum Bearings International (PBI) division in Houston to begin marketing its products worldwide. Today the company is the largest stocking distributor of oil field bearings in the world.

Motion Equipment President Bob Keith said PBI stocks oil field bearings for most every piece of drilling equipment ever manufactured, and cross references part numbers on an in-house computer system.

"We've done a lot of overseas work through faxing and telephoning," Keith said. "Sometimes we may need someone here until 11 p.m. to call another country, because we like to personally follow up on inquiries and shipments."

He explained that international mailing and word of mouth — one country referring them to another — have helped increase business over the years.

The list of oil service and supply companies with overseas accounts is long, but to name just a few:

CRG Electric works for customers who have domestic and international rigs. Frances Grisham said she has noticed the increasing trend to go overseas but says for her business it is much like the domestic oil industry — up and down. Roughly 25 percent of CRG's business is related to customers doing overseas drilling.

Nabla Corp. of Midland sells and exports pump off controllers and dynamometers. The company's foreign markets are in Russia, Colombia, Argentina, Canada and China.

JIMSCO sells fiberglass pipe and fittings. Only the fiberglass fittings and accessories are exported, but the company has two Canadian customers who request goods

on a regular basis.

Watco Truck Rigging Inc. produces truck rigging for flatbed trucks used to move drilling rigs. The company's overseas customers are in Oman, Kuwait, England, Saudi Arabia, Africa, Russia, Singapore and Mexico.

But not all the international business is oil related.

FasTrak Systems Inc. advertises its camelback drinking systems in international publications and has been exporting since 1990. Bicycle riders use these systems to provide water on long rides.

Roger Fawcett said he sells to distributors who have a dealer base that in turn retails to customers. He initially met with importers at bicycle and outdoor industry trade shows.

"Now we travel and have an export manager," Fawcett said. "We're going to Europe this fall and to China in the near future. These drinking systems have been sold in Italy, France, Austria, Spain and Portugal."

The bottom line is this: International trade is already a substantial portion of sales for many firms in the Permian Basin — especially Odessa. But, it is a portion that is bound to get bigger.

Mesa reports a \$14 million loss

N.Y. Times News Service

Mesa Inc. has reported a net loss of \$14.4 million, or 37 cents a share, on revenues of \$50.8 million in the second quarter.

That compared to a net loss of \$20.6 million, or 53 cents a share, on revenues of \$51.6 million in the second quarter of 1992.

Results for this year's second quarter included gains on sales of oil and gas properties totaling \$9.6 million and gains from securities transactions totaling \$5 million. The 1992 results for the same period included gains on property sales of \$13.2 million.

The Dallas-based energy company reported significantly lower oil and gas production during the second quarter, primarily as a result of decreased production from on-shore gas wells in the Texas Panhandle and offshore gas wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

MEXICO: Holds potential for area

(From 1E)

with local civic and economic leaders. In October this year government and business leaders from Chihuahua City will travel here to continue the pairing of industry matches.

To facilitate trade, Mexico, several years ago, put a consulate in Midland. Mexican Consul Jose Luis Suarez, in Midland, said his role is to promote as many successful matches as possible.

"Both communities (Chihuahua and Odessa/Midland) will benefit from these efforts," he said. "And it's not only the economic potential that exists, but also the political and social affairs that will benefit."

Suarez said Mexico is the second largest trading partner (next to Japan) with the U.S., and he expects trade to increase with or without NAFTA.

"NAFTA offers so many benefits to both countries," he said. "It will mean that the best products can be sold at the best prices to the

best markets."

Economic Development representatives from both Odessa and Midland Chambers of Commerce agree that trade will increase regardless of whether or not NAFTA becomes law.

But some local businesses say things will need to change in the way business is done, that it is sometimes easier to do business half-way around the world than across the border. They say lack of easy access to Mexican markets is frustrating.

Said Bill Knighten, of Knighten Machine and Service: "The business we do with Chihuahua and Juarez is repairing the compressor cylinders, air cylinders and cement plant parts that they send us."

He's been accepting items for repair for nearly three years, but notes that a lot of Mexican companies want invoices from only Mexican companies, not American. "Their government is pushing them to do business domestically. That means American companies

have to use middlemen like companies that have offices in El Paso and Mexico. The invoice will then have a Mexican name on it, but unfortunately the extra handling means the price goes up and is no longer competitive."

Knighten said he does his own sales work, but can see a need for a Mexican sales representative.

"If things improve it will be advantageous to have someone there to work for us," he said.

Lonnie Gray of Graco Operations Co. has had similar problems. Graco sells sour gas treating equipment which removes H₂S and CO₂. He travelled to Mexico two years ago on request from the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"They contacted some of us regarding NAFTA and wanted to offer their assistance, provide interpreters and help increase exports," Gray said.

"We picked up two sales agents who wanted to sell in

Please see MEXICO/8E

RANCH: On the block

(From 1E)

A&M. "Proceeds from the deal will fund research and educational programs in arid and semi-arid land studies and support graduate student research workshops on ranch and livestock issues in West Texas," he said.

The Kyle property, in addition to seven other properties, will be sold at a sealed bid auction Nov. 1. Six parcels of farm land in Calhoun and Victoria counties, bequeathed by Anna Boyer, and one parcel in Lacy-Lakeview (near Waco), donated by Charles and Ann Dodson, also will be included in the auction. The Boyer tracts are irrigated farms of 100-300 acres, and the Dodson property is an urban tract with commercial or residential potential.

To obtain more information about the properties and bidding instructions, contact Goen at the A&M System Real Estate Office by calling (409) 845-9612.



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New plant to recycle used oil

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Texaco Inc. will build a plant that will turn used oil, a major environmental problem, into a diesel-type fuel for use in ship generators, the company said.

The \$7.2 million facility, to be constructed in the New Orleans-area city of Marrero, will be one of the first to convert used oil into a saleable product, officials said.

"Most of it is going to be used as a fuel for power plants in ships," said Texaco spokesman Pierre DeGruy.

DeGruy said the plant would take recycled oil one step further than most other plants have. Lyondell Petroleum Co. of Houston last year became one of the first major refiners to process recycled oil. However, Lyondell is burning the oil to create heat for gasoline refining.

"This facility has a triple impact," said J.M. "Cleve" Huston, president of First Recovery Corp., a Texaco subsidiary. "Used oil is properly disposed, then processed into a needed product, while producing jobs along the way."

In 1992, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimated that of the 1.3 billion gallons of used oil produced annually, only 2 percent was being re-refined.

Environmentalists in the New Orleans area have long complained that used motor oil dumped into storm drains by shade-tree mechanics winds up in polluted Lake Pontchartrain.

Burning of used oil, a common disposal method, has been criticized by environmentalists who say the process can release cancer-causing substances into the atmosphere. Used oil also has been cited as a major pollutant in urban areas.

The new plant, scheduled to open next spring, will process as much as 147,000 gallons per day of used motor oil and industrial lubricants, Texaco said. The oil will be collected from gasoline stations, commercial and industrial sites, quick-lube service centers and public recycling centers.

Worries — and oil — begin flowing in Colombia

Oil from a major new field has also brought a lively debate over what could be Colombia's largest economic bonanza ever.

N.Y. Times News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — Oil has begun to flow from a large field with reserves estimated by British Petroleum at 1.5 billion barrels, and production is being accompanied by a lively debate in Colombia over what could be the nation's biggest economic bonanza ever.

Predictions vary from bright forecasts of prosperity to doomsday predictions of misspent funds, runaway inflation, and wasted opportunities.

By 2000, Colombia could be exporting half a million barrels of crude oil a day from the field, at Cusiana, about 100 miles east of

Bogota; current crude oil exports run about 200,000 barrels daily. The operating company is the British Petroleum Co., which has also surveyed a nearby field at Cupagua, whose reserves BP estimates at half a billion barrels.

The discovery has been described by BP and others as the largest in recent years in the Western Hemisphere; the last big find was the 10-billion-barrel reserve at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, in the 1970s.

The field is being developed at a cost of \$7 billion by BP, the Triton Energy Corp., of Dallas (each of which have a 19 percent interest), and the Total group of France (which holds 12 percent). The state-owned oil company, Ecopetrol, holds 50 percent.

Earnings from Cusiana, which could start to pour in by 1996, could reach \$2.5 billion a year by 2000, and finally total \$14 billion.

One troubling unknown is the ongoing battle between guerrilla forces and the government. The rebels have been terrorizing several rural areas for a decade, includ-

ing the region around the new oil finds, and despite on-and-off peace talks, no let-up is in sight.

Many in the government have compared Cusiana to winning a lottery: If the money is well spent, it will create prosperity; if not, the winner will eventually be poorer than at the start.

"This country is used to regarding bonanzas with terror," said Guillermo Fernandez de Soto, president of the Bogota Chamber of Commerce, which represents about 25 percent of the country's businesses. "This makes us unable to take full advantage of them."

Colombia's monetary policies have been conservative compared with the rest of Latin America. The country has never experienced hyperinflation, and in the 1980s, it had one of the highest, most stable growth rates.

But earlier, in the mid-1970s, a coffee bonanza created an unusually large pool of international reserves, and as money poured in, the peso experienced a 30 percent rise against the dollar.

Now, many fear a similar experience with oil. A very strong peso could put exporters at a disadvantage as the government opens up the economy.

"The money that Colombians have abroad is worth three or four times the money from Cusiana," warned an economist, Antonio Urdinola, the Colombian representative to the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean. "Because of expectations of revaluation, money may begin to pour in now, provoking more revaluation."

There is also disagreement on whether part of the oil money should be used to pay Colombia's \$13.8 billion in foreign debts. "It is a good idea to pay the debt but that depends on what the cost is and how much money there is," Development Minister Luis Alberto Moreno said.

Others caution against what they call a petrodollarization of the economy, similar to that which struck Venezuela in the mid-1970s when oil prices soared. They warn

that no oil bonanza lasts forever, and that once prosperity begins to dwindle, the ensuing economic hardship could pave the way for a political crisis.

Even if such concerns are unwarranted, as the optimists have asserted, any oil bonanza could put Colombia on uncertain ground.

"The estimated reserves are modest in comparison to those in nations such as Kuwait, so Colombia cannot go ahead and build an oil-dependent economy and let other industries lag," Urdinola said. "On the other hand, that bonanza is big enough to change Colombia's economic perspective."

Despite these concerns, most officials and independent experts conclude that the debate is a sign that the money from Cusiana will be wisely spent. There is already consensus that whatever money is not allotted to the stabilize the peso should be used to develop communication and transport systems.

Conference to discuss alternative energy

Staff report

The Texas Department of Commerce, in cooperation with key public and private organizations from Mexico and the U.S., will host a one-day conference titled, "Environmental and Alternative Energy Opportunities in Mexico."

The conference will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at the Austin-Omni Hotel, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This conference is targeted to small- and medium-sized companies seeking expansion opportunities in environmental and alternative energy markets in the Republic of Mexico.

The Mexican pollution control products and services market is expected to reach 20 percent per year through 1994. Currently, Mexican firms are seeking U.S. partners to acquire advanced technology in the environmental and alternative energy sectors. If NAFTA passes, Mexico will receive more than \$5 billion in foreign investment in the environmental protection industry over the next three years.

Conference panelist will provide practical and up-to-date information related to policy, enforcement, and marketing techniques. Texas companies in Mexico will share experiences and knowledge about working with Mexican firms. At the workshop, attendees will have the opportunity to network with these representatives and learn ways to find environmental and alternative energy projects in Mexico.

Mexican organizations participating in the conference include: the National Council of Ecological Industrialists; the Social Development Secretariat; the Federal Commission of Electricity - Alternative Energy; Radian de Mexico; and World Bank. Co-sponsoring the event with Commerce are the Austin Small Business Development Center, the Center for International Business Education and Research, Texas Engineering Service, the Texas A&M University System, Jones and Nuese, Inc., EnviroMexico, U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, and the LBJ School for Public Affairs.

Don-Nan represents Mag-Well

Staff report

Don-Nan Pump & Supply Co. of Midland has been selected as manufacturer's representative in West Texas and New Mexico for the Mag-Well MFC (magnetic fluid conditioner).

The MFC is a downhole magnetic tool specifically engineered to eliminate or dramatically reduce paraffin, scale and asphaltene build up on pumps, rods, tubing and flowlines in producing wells. Don-Nan will sell, size, install and service the MFC in an effort to increase the life of production equipment in scale and paraffin applications.

Don-Nan which manufactures, sells and services pumps and pump equipment in the Southwest, says it will have the MFC available for pumps that involve paraffin and scale. Don-Nan will service the pump and coordinate the Mag-Well MFC installation.

Reservoirs Inc. buys Bell Petroleum Labs

Staff report

HOUSTON — Reservoirs Inc. of Houston has announced its acquisition of Bell Petroleum Laboratories, 2057 Commerce Drive in Midland.

Bell Petroleum Laboratories, formerly owned by Bell Petroleum Services Inc., will be merged into Reservoirs Inc. Bell Petroleum Services will retain its Bell Safety Division as an independent unit.

"We are extremely pleased to bring the expertise of Bell Laboratories on board," said Dr. Paul Cernock, president of Reservoirs Inc. "Their management team, headed by Brad Milligan, delivers some 27 years of collective experience to our customers in the Permian Basin. These professionals know the nuances of producing formations in the area and, as a result, can provide superior data and interpretations to our clients. The acquisition is also important to Bell Laboratories' customers. Now they can turn to Reservoirs Inc. for a full slate of geological, petrophysical and engineering

services." He continued: "This acquisition expands Reservoirs' roster of services in the Permian Basin and surrounding region. Services available at the Midland location include full diameter and plug-type conventional core analysis, rotary sidewall analysis, full diameter and plug gypsum-free core analysis, oil, water and gas analysis, H2S testing, DST testing and capillary column testing. Reservoirs will install a full complement of geological and consulting services at the Midland facility over the next months."

Dr. Cernock also announced that Wayne Helms of Midland has been named laboratory services manager for Reservoirs' Permian Basin division.

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Petro-Global provides environmental support to a variety of organizations

As environmental regulations become stiffer, with ever increasing control measures being introduced at a national and state level, so oil companies are having to spend an increasing amount of time complying with them.

The risks for non compliance are high, and are both bad for business, and bad for the environment. For these reasons, Petro-Global has a full range of services in all areas so that companies can minimize the time spent meeting the new standards, saving both time and money.

Founded by Paul Dowling in 1985 and incorporated in 1991, Petro-Global Consultants, Inc. is a full service environmental company that uses its background in the oil business and related fields to provide support in the areas of assessment, remediation and closure.

Based in Midland, Texas, with branch offices in San Antonio and Austin, Petro-Global uses its staff of geologists, hydrogeologists, and engineers (who have decades of experience in the industry) to advise and co-ordinate work in Oil Spill Prevention Control, Countermeasure Plans, Tier Two Reporting (SARA Title III), Oil Production Environmental Assessment Reports and other fields such as Soil and Groundwater Remediation.

Petro-Global is currently working with a variety of different organizations such as major oil companies, municipalities, independent oil companies and utility companies providing reports and contingency plans as well as NORM radiation and OSHA compliance programs.

In the international arena, Petro-Global is currently working towards a joint venture in the Middle East,



Spain and China involving Environmental Engineering of hazardous/non-hazardous waste and water treatment plants.

Offering both a national and international service has increased the range of services that Petro-Global offers.

In January 1993, Petro-Global acquired Remediation Services Inc. This section of their operation designs and manufactures systems that treat groundwater which has been contaminated with hydrocarbons with techniques which include: oil/water separation, air stripping, and activated carbon filtration.

Not only do they manufacture and design these systems, but as part of providing a full range of services, they can also lease and operate them.

Much of environmental compliance

work is in the area of reports and while Petro-Global does have a mobile spill response team, the bulk of its operation is preparing and advising on reports and contingency plans.

For example, Petro-Global can provide a NORM radiation survey of production facilities to determine responsibilities under the TRCR Part 46 law which requires all facilities at which naturally occurring radio active material must be licensed with the Texas Department of Health.

Environmental compliance laws are wide ranging, and often very complex, call Paul Dowling, the President of Petro-Global Inc. at 1-800 528-6434 for more information about ways that they can help you become more productive and kinder to the environment.

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Noble unit completes offshore buy

ARDMORE — Noble Affiliates, Inc. announced its wholly owned subsidiary, Samedan Oil Corp. has closed the acquisition of Freeport-McMoran Inc.'s approximate 70 percent interest in East Cameron 320, 331 and 332 for \$100 million in cash. Noble also announced it has acquired an additional 13.33 percent working interest in East Cameron 320 for \$883,694.

The federal lease blocks are located 60 miles offshore Louisiana in 250 feet of water. Oil and gas/condensate were discovered in multiple pay zones by exploratory drilling during 1992 and delineated by drilling six additional wells. The East Cameron 332 #2 well tested 14.2 million cubic feet of gas and 1,181 barrels of condensate per day. The East Cameron 332 #5 well was tested at the combined rate of approximately 25 million cubic feet of gas and 5,000 barrels of oil and condensate per day.

The company is presently evaluating design plans for an eightpile drilling and production platform capable of handling daily production of 8,000 barrels of oil and 100 million cubic feet of gas.

Bidness

By Norman Johnson

Roy's first attempt at "Oil Painting" was a disappointment...



PETROLEUM PERSPECTIVES

RRC plays 'Pretend Game' on trucking

By Carole Keaton Rylander

There's a game that's popular with state government in Austin. It's called "Let's Pretend."

Last month the Legislature played the "All Star Game of Pretend" with school finance. "Let's pretend that throwing money at our public school system will improve the quality of education."

Now the Railroad Commission is playing the "Pretend Game" and Texas consumers will be the losers.

"Let's pretend that the recently passed 'Trucking Reform Bill' stops monopolistic control of state trucking by a few large carriers."

And "Let's pretend that politics at the Railroad Commission doesn't cost consumers higher prices and lost jobs."

Competition doesn't exist in intrastate trucking in Texas. Trucking is regulated by the Railroad Commission. They set the prices that truckers can charge. They decide which truckers can do it. Their regulations are such a burden that it took UPS about 19 years and 20 million dollars just to get approval by the Commission to do business in Texas.

Higher costs for trucking force businesses to raise the price of

their products. Businesses are moving out of our state and are avoiding Texas as a distribution center. It's cheaper to move across the state line and ship back into Texas from a warehouse in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas or Louisiana.

As a mother of five sons, I am outraged that it costs more to truck a load of blue jeans from El Paso to Dallas than it does to ship that same load of blue jeans from Taiwan to Dallas.

Let's look at just how absurd this trucking regulation could get. What if the Railroad Commission decided that state government, not the free market, needs to protect us from unregulated truck stops.

Let's you and me play the game. "Let's pretend that we don't like the truck stops that are everywhere around our state." They attract big 18 wheelers and, besides, they're health hazards feeding all that greasy food to our "Knights of the Road." They've got to be regulated and controlled by those few in Austin who know what's best for everybody else.

So "Let's pretend that we pass a law regulating truck stops in the State of Texas."

Who's going to regulate the truck stops? The Railroad Commission, of course. The Railroad Commission regulates the trucking industry, so it's a natural choice.

Since the Railroad Commission believes they are smarter than everybody else, they'll put more truck stops around the metropoli-

tan areas. Out in West Texas where there are more sidewinders than people, they say we won't need many.

Get the picture? The Railroad Commission will assign various parts of the state to a couple of big companies and tell us we have efficient, "managed competition."

They'll set prices the truck stops charge for diesel fuel and write regulations about important things like the height of big fences that shield us from viewing parked 18 wheelers and about what kind of healthy foods truck stops can serve.

They'll hire truck stop inspectors. That will cost money. So they'll charge a truck stop licensing fee. That will add to the price we pay, plenty more pennies for pizzas and dollars for diesel.

Except for the few influential companies running the truck stop business in Texas, everybody else will be upset.

Right now regulating truck stops is just pretend, but with the Railroad Commission's appetite for trucking regulation, it could become a true nightmare!

The free market will outperform a bureaucrat every time and doesn't owe political favors in return. The free market works fine now with truck stops. If the truck stop is in the right location and the fuel and food is good and the prices are right, we stop. If not, we don't. Simple.

The same rule works with intrastate trucking. The Railroad Commission should get out of the trucking regulation and let the free

market work.

Today, our Legislature and Railroad Commission are playing "Pretend Games" with coaching from powerful trucking lobbyists while too many Texans remain unemployed and our economy is struggling.

The only trucking jobs the Railroad Commission is creating are for lawyers protecting the profits for a select few who send political contributions to incumbents and protest against the participation of small businesses.

Small businesses create jobs and can serve our rural areas which are being ignored by the large carriers. Let's take wasted tax dollars being spent on useless regulation that hurts competition and instead spend them on safety inspection and DPS enforcement.

According to economist Ray Perryman, deregulating the trucking industry could mean 465,000 new jobs in Texas and a 42.2 billion dollar increase in spending.

The "Trucking Reform Bill" eliminated less than 5 percent of the economic barriers to competition. For lobbyists and politicians to point to this bill as meaningful reform is hogwash!

It's time for the Legislature and the Railroad Commission to stop the "Pretend Game."

It's been said that "Texas is not the only example of trucking regulation - it's only the worst example!" And that's not "pretend" - that's "telling it like it is!"

Carole Keaton Rylander ran for the Texas Railroad Commission in 1992.

Small oil sees opportunities in cutbacks

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — U.S. oil production has sunk to a 35-year low.

Crude prices have cascaded below levels of six years ago, and a fractious OPEC is threatening to send prices plunging further.

The giant American oil companies are shedding domestic properties and devoting ever-larger percentages of their drilling budgets to foreign exploration.

Amid this troubled industry environment, Texland Petroleum of Fort Worth epitomizes the opportunities still available in the United States to small oil companies with a sharply focused strategy.

"We're absolutely in the right business," insists R.J. "Bob" Schumacher, the relentlessly upbeat president of Texland, an 80-employee company that this year expects to post revenues exceeding \$30 million.

Schumacher, 64, says he can now drill a West Texas well for \$275,000 — nearly 40 percent less than the \$450,000 it cost him to drill the same well a dozen years ago in the oil boom year of 1981.

And with Big Oil selling many of its domestic petroleum properties, Little Oil is gaining access to promising drilling leases it never before had a crack at, Schumacher said.

As an example, he cites Texland's recently announced agreement with oil giant Unocal Corp. of Los Angeles, whose \$9 billion in annual revenues make it roughly 300 times the size of Texland.

Under the agreement, Texland has gained the right to explore for oil on Unocal leases in a 5,500-square-mile area that spans eight counties in the oil-sated Permian

Basin of West Texas.

The deal is particularly appealing to Texland because the leases are in the Lubbock area and westward, where Texland has the bulk of its existing oil production, geological expertise and long-standing relationships with oilfield service companies.

In addition, the deal gives Texland access to reams of highly detailed seismic data that was collected by Unocal in an extensive study performed over a four-year period. The data will help Texland pinpoint likely locations of oil deposits and determine where to drill most effectively.

Under the agreement, Texland gained the drilling rights and seismic data in exchange for agreeing to drill at least 25 exploratory wells in the area over the next five years. Unocal will receive 2 to 6 percent of production revenues from any successful wells that Texland drills, Schumacher said.

Jerry Namy, a Ph.D. geologist who is Texland's executive vice president for exploration, says the Unocal pact offers Texland the potential to double its proven oil reserves from 26 million barrels to more than 50 million barrels within five years.

With major oil companies such as Unocal scaling back U.S. exploration in search of bigger drilling targets overseas, "there are some tremendous opportunities" for smaller companies such as Texland, Namy said.

The smaller companies can operate domestic oil properties more profitably because they have substantially lower overhead costs, Namy said.

As a keystone of its strategy, Texland confines itself almost solely to the north rim of the Permian

Basin, where the company's geologists and petroleum engineers have become intimately acquainted with the nuances of the basin's complex oil reservoirs.

Texland's five geologists cumulatively have 90 years' experience in the Permian Basin, Schumacher said. Its seven petroleum engineers can claim a similar wealth of experience in the basin, which sprawls across West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

ANALYSIS

The past two years were "just tremendous" for Texland, both in terms of its bottom-line performance and boosting its oil reserves, Schumacher said. The privately held, 20-year-old company long has declined to release specific financial results, but Schumacher said it is "very profitable."

Texland produces about 6,000 barrels of oil and 8 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, Schumacher said. The company's average well yields a modest 25 barrels of crude per day. Texland's reserves have been increasing at a rate of about 10 percent annually, Schumacher said.

Texland can drill wells cheaply by getting highly competitive bids from drilling contractors and other service companies eager for work, Schumacher said. Contrastingly, after drilling activity exploded during the oil boom, "you just pleaded with somebody to come do the work," he said.

Companies such as Texland can continue operating successfully for many years to come in the Permian Basin, said Bill Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of

Texas in Austin.

Texas has produced roughly 56 billion barrels of oil since the epic Spindletop oil discovery in 1901, and about half the production has come from West Texas, Fisher said.

But the Permian Basin still has the potential to yield another 30 billion barrels of oil, with its future greatly enhanced by new developments such as three-dimensional seismic technology that will help companies target the best drilling locations, he said.

Such technology can help "you find out the sweet spots in a reservoir ... and not fiddle around drilling a bunch of dry holes," Fisher said.

Although improved technology and the majors' new emphasis on foreign exploration are providing greater opportunities for companies such as Texland, the domestic oil picture remains cloudy.

The American Petroleum Institute reported this month that U.S. crude production fell to less than 6.9 million barrels a day in the first half of this year, its lowest level since 1958. Meanwhile, imports of foreign oil hit an all-time high of 7.9 million barrels per day for the week ending July 16.

Although many of the larger oil companies reported strongly improved results in the second quarter, those gains came largely from cost-cutting measures (including thousands of employee layoffs), higher natural gas prices and sales of assets. Oil prices have dropped since the beginning of June.

Analysts say prices could show a continued decline if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can't agree on production limits.

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ACTIVIT

Edo

Staff report

A Canyon been recorded N.M., 1-1/4 m row and three Canyon produ Basin field, 20 Lakewood.

YATES PE tested the No. Unit to flow 34 inch choke w pressure of flowed from p 8,562 ft., whic with 4,200 ga NeFe acid.

Drilled to 10 inch casing w plugged back

Formation t vation of 4,252 Andres at 1, 2,734, Bone Sp camp at 7,614 Lower Strawn 9,589, Morrow at 10,

Location is and 660 ft. from tion 20, T22s,

WILDCA

NEW ME

Wildcat
■ YATES PETROL UNIT #4: 95-22E-9; mi NW of Roswell (Abq). NL: 07/21/93 455474.
Wildcat (San And ■ MCCELLAN OIL 28E-18; nw nw, 66 Obj: 2350 (San And) 005-62971. ID# T-4

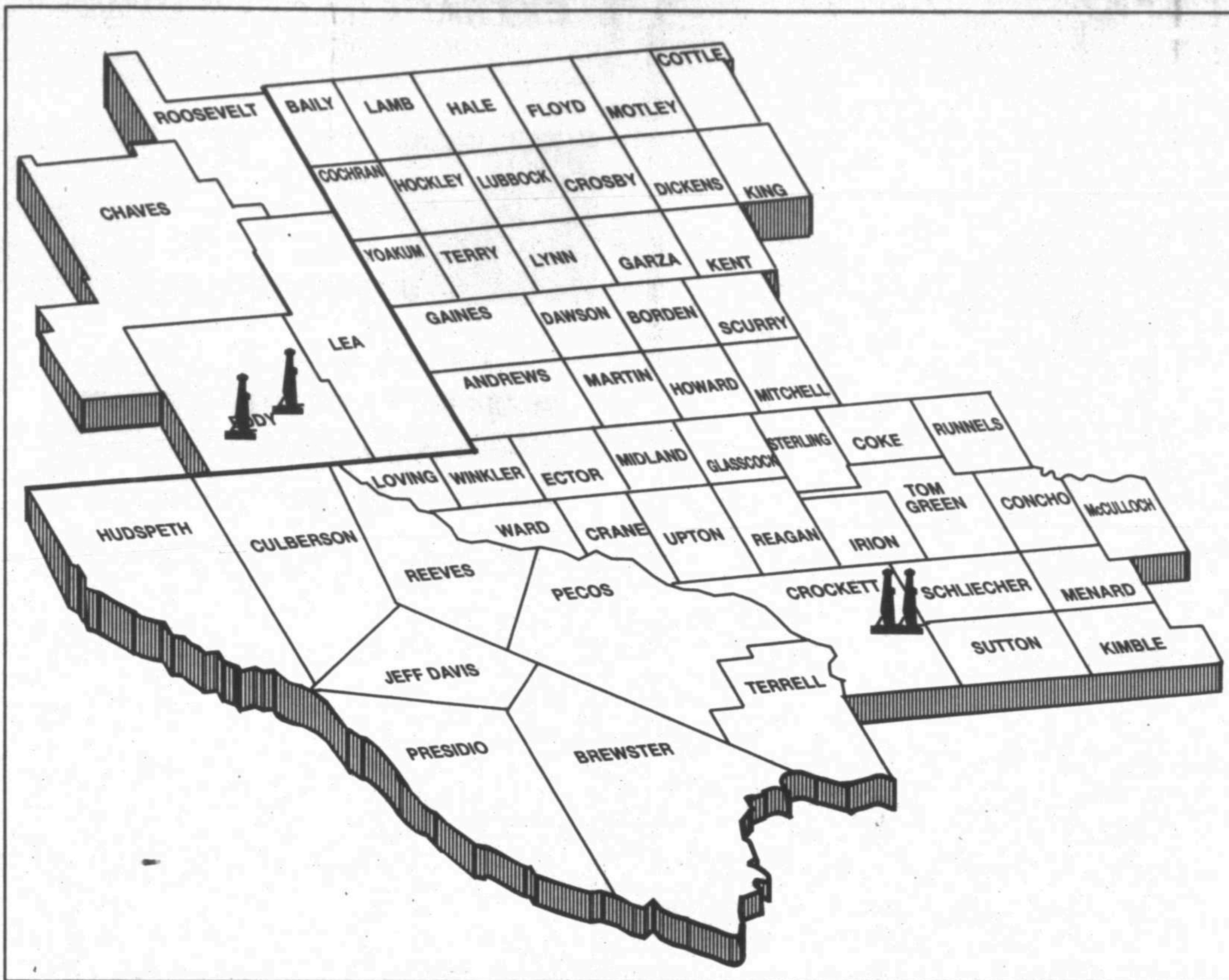
Wildcat
■ PITTS ENERGY 21E-9; ne se, 1980 EL: 8000 GR. Obj: 07/21/93. AP# 30-0 Wildcat (Delaware) ■ MERIT ENERGY ERAL #10: 24S-31E 21 mi E of Loving, E

DEVELO

NEW ME

CHAV
Acme Southeast (De ■ YATES PETROL STATE #1: 8S-27E- EL: 3958 GR. Obj: 07/23/93. AP# 30-0 Cedar Canyon (De ■ COLLINS & WAR RE-ENTRY: 24S-29N tel Summary Original CO TD: 6750. P&A @ 660 w/425 PRE 2914 GR. Obj: 680 AP# 30-015-27092 Dagger Draw North ■ NEARBOUR PF DRAW 31 FEDERAL 330 mi 2480 mi, 2 3551 GR. Obj: 8 07/21/93. AP# 30-0 Grayburg Jackson ■ SOCORRO PETR #62: 17S-31E-9; nw NE of Loco Hills. EL 455473.
Grayburg Jackson ■ MARBOB ENER ERAL #31: 17S-29N 21.9 mi E of 4600 (San Andres). 27573. ID# T-45555 ■ MARBOB ENER ERAL #52: 17S-29N 21 mi E of Artes (San Andres). NL 27575. ID# T-45555 Herradura East Be ■ CHEVRON U.S.A

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Eddy yields Canyon gas discovery

Staff report

A Canyon gas discovery has been recorded in Eddy County, N.M., 1-1/4 mile southeast of Morrow and three miles southeast of Canyon production in the Indian Basin field, 20 miles southeast of Lakewood.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. tested the No. 1 Bandana Federal Unit to flow 340 Mcfd on a quarter-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 210 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,514 to 8,562 ft., which had been acidized with 4,200 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Drilled to 10,710 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,613 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 4,252 ft., include the San Andres at 1,183 ft., Glorieta at 2,734, Bone Spring at 3,265, Wolfcamp at 7,614, Canyon at 8,430, Lower Strawn at 9,130, Atoka at 9,589, Morrow at 10,171, and Lower Morrow at 10,454 ft.

Location is 2,310 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 20, T22s, R24e.

Amox Oil finals dual gas producer

AMAX OIL & GAS INC. has completed a dual producer in the Hunt-Baggett West (Strawn) and Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) fields of Crockett County, nine miles southwest of Ozona.

From the Strawn, the No. 33-L Amox flowed a calculated absolute open flow of 6.762 Mmcf from perforations 9,250 to 9,340 ft. The interval was acidized with 6,000 gallons 20 percent NeFe and fractured with 90,705 gallons of gel and 34,500 lbs. 20/40 sand.

From the Canyon, the No. 33-U tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.41 Mmcf from perforations 6,271 to 6,413 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,170 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 76,500 gallons of gel and 186,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled to 9,520 ft., the well was plugged back to 9,442 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,510 ft.

The well topped the Canyon Limestone at 5,738 ft., Canyon at 6,207 and Strawn at 9,250 ft. on ground elevation of 2,474 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 2,100 ft. from west lines of Section 8, Block I, GC&SF survey, Abst. 4895.

Crockett field gets dual gas producer

The Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) and Hunt-Baggett West (Strawn) fields of Crockett County have gained a dual producer.

AMAX OIL & GAS INC. completed the No. 31-U Amox in the Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) field for a calculated absolute open flow of 3.196 Mmcf from perforations 6,343 to 6,487 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL acid and fractured with 67,500 gallons of gel and 169,400 lbs. 20/40 sand.

In the Hunt-Baggett West (Strawn) field, the No. 31-L was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 7.49 Mmcf from perforations 9,247 to 9,346 ft. The interval was acidized with 5,360 gallons of HCL acid and fractured with 15,000 gallons of gel.

Drilled to 9,530 ft., the well was plugged back to 9,457 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,527 ft.

Location is 2,400 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 7, Block I, GC&SF survey, Abst. 2415, 10 miles southwest of Ozona.

Plugback gains 151-barrel find

A plugback operation in Eddy County has yielded a Strawn discovery.

BRAVO OPERATIONS INC. has reentered the No. 1 Mesa Macho Comm., completing it to flow 151 barrels of crude and 1.23 Mmcf on a 17/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 800 psi. The well flowed from perforations 10,136 to 10,145 ft., which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL acid.

Originally drilled to 11,434 ft., the well is plugged back to 10,815 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 24, T20s, R27e.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Wildcat
■ **YATES PETROLEUM CORP.** BLACKWATER UNIT #4; 9S-22E-9; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl, 20 mi NW of Roswell. EL: 4229 GR. Obj: 3600 (Abo). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-005-62969. ID# T-455474.

Wildcat (San Andres)
■ **MCCLELLAN OIL CORP.** ROSS FEE #1; 8S-28E-18; nw nw, 660 fsl 660 fsl EL: 3974 GR. Obj: 2350 (San Andres). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-005-62951. ID# T-455593.

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat
■ **PITTS ENERGY CO.** FEDERAL 9 #1; 22S-21E-9; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 29 mi S of Hope. EL: 8000 GR. Obj: 8000 (Ellenburger). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27563. ID# T-455472.

Wildcat (Delaware)
■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #10; 24S-31E-5; se ne, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3410 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27564. ID# T-455591.

are). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27571. ID# T-455607.

Wildcat (Devonian)
■ **MITCHELL ENERGY CORP.** APACHE 24 FEDERAL #1; 22S-30E-24; se se, 1200 fsl 330 fsl, 23 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3407 GR. Obj: 15750 (Devonian). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27587. ID# T-455611.

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat
■ **MANZANO OIL CORP.** ANDERSON #1 - RE-COMPLETION; 21S-32E-35; nw sw, 1980 fsl 330 fsl Summary Original Drill: TD: 8793 in Bone Spring. Core: on 02/10/93. PZone: 8657-8693 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 8657-8693) P 55 BOPD grav 40; 65 MCFD; 155 BOPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 702 w/750 - 8 5/8 @ 4195 w/1400 - 5 1/2 @ 8763 w/550 PRE-SENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3685 KB. Obj: 6901 test. NL: 12/04/92. API# 30-025-31821. ID# T-451172.

Wildcat (Bone Spring)
■ **WESTALL RAY.** STATE NO #1 - RE-ENTRY; 19S-36E-7; sw nw, 1980 fsl 660 fsl PRESENT

OPERATIONS: EL: 3817 GR. Obj: 8500 (Bone Springs). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-025-28468. ID# T-455469.

Wildcat (Delaware)
■ **YATES PETROLEUM CORP.** ANITA A/D FEDERAL #5; 21S-32E-17; nw se, 1880 fsl 2080 fsl, 40 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3647 GR. Obj: 9200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-025-32144. ID# T-455582.

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: THISTLE UNIT 33 STATE #1; 23S-33E-33; ne nw, 1980 fsl 1780 fsl EL: 3670 GR. Obj: 9200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-025-32138. ID# T-455517.**

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: THISTLE UNIT 33 STATE #2; 23S-33E-33; sw nw, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl EL: 3676 GR. Obj: 9200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-025-32139. ID# T-455516.**

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat
■ **PETROLEUM SYSTEMS INC.** VIRGIL MID-

DLETON #1; H & T CRY CO sur sec 35, 469 fsl 2738 fsl of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. 4 mi W of Salt Gap. Obj: 2500 test. NL: 07/27/93. ID# T-455570.

Wildcat
■ **PETROLEUM SYSTEMS INC.** - JUANICE OWENS #2; LEOLA MAYERS sur sec 78, A-2341, 3321 fsl 741 fsl of sec, 3321 fsl 699 fsl of lse. 40 acre lse. 11 mi W of Brady. Obj: 500 test. NL: 07/27/93. ID# T-455571.

TRC DISTRICT 8
ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
■ **M W PETROLEUM CORP.** - UNIVERSITY BB #9; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 17, 50 fsl 1100 fsl of sec, and lse. 336.19 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 19.3 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 07/27/93. ID# T-455565.

Information provided by Dwight's Energy-data Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Acme Southeast (San Andres)
■ **YATES PETROLEUM CORP.** QUINCY AMO STATE #1; 8S-27E-12; sw nw, 2310 fsl 330 fsl EL: 3958 GR. Obj: 2200 (San Andres). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-62970. ID# T-455522.

EDDY COUNTY

Cedar Canyon (Delaware)
■ **COLLINS & WARE INC.** H BUCK STATE #1 - RE-ENTRY; 24S-29E-16; 2nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl Summary Original Drill: Oper. FORTSON OIL CO. TD: 6750. P&A on 10/11/92. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 660 w/425 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2914 GR. Obj: 8600 (Delaware). NL: 08/31/92. API# 30-015-27092. ID# T-449201.

Dagger Draw North (Upper Pennsylvanian)
■ **NEARBURG PRODUCING CO.** DAGGER DRAW 31 FEDERAL #5; 19S-25E-31; ne nw, 330 fsl 2460 fsl, 22 mi NW of Carlsbad. EL: 3551 GR. Obj: 8500 (Cisco Canyon). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27562. ID# T-455471.

Grayburg Jackson
■ **SOCORRO PETROLEUM CO.** H E WEST B #62; 17S-31E-9; nw se, 2625 fsl 1335 fsl, 6.3 mi NE of Loco Hills. EL: 3890 GR. Obj: 4900 (Grayburg). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27564. ID# T-455473.

Grayburg Jackson (Seven Rivers Queen)
■ **MARBORG ENERGY CORP.** KEELY A FEDERAL #31; 17S-29E-13; se sw, 1295 fsl 1345 fsl, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3615 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27573. ID# T-455594.

■ **MARBORG ENERGY CORP.** BURCH C FEDERAL #51; 17S-29E-23; nw sw, 1980 fsl 150 fsl, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3597 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27575. ID# T-455595.

Herradura East Bend (Delaware)
■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** LENTINI 1 FEDERAL

#8; 23S-28E-1; se ne, 1650 fsl 990 fsl, 8 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3080 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27568. ID# T-455589.

■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** LENTINI 1 FEDERAL #7; 23S-28E-1; ne sw, 2310 fsl 1800 fsl, 8 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3040 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27570. ID# T-455591.

■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** LENTINI 1 FEDERAL #11; 23S-28E-1; nw se, 2310 fsl 2160 fsl, 8 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3052 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27571. ID# T-455591.

■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** LENTINI 1 FEDERAL #12; 23S-28E-1; ne se, 2310 fsl 890 fsl, 8 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3061 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27572. ID# T-455592.

■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** LENTINI 1 FEDERAL #5; 23S-28E-1; se nw, 1650 fsl 1725 fsl, 8 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3067 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27565. ID# T-455597.

■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** LENTINI 1 FEDERAL #5; 23S-28E-1; sw ne, 1950 fsl 2210 fsl, 8 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3070 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27566. ID# T-455588.

■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** LENTINI 1 FEDERAL #19; 23S-29E-12; nw se, 2202 fsl 2201 fsl, 9.5 mi E of Loving. EL: 2983 GR. Obj: 7200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27590. ID# T-455602.

Sand Dunes West (Delaware)
■ **SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: PURE GOLD C-17 FEDERAL #15; 23S-31E-17; se nw,**

1980 fsl 1980 fsl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3295 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27589. ID# T-455598.

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: STERLING SILVER 33 FEDERAL #7; 23S-31E-33; nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3385 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27588. ID# T-455596.**

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #28; 24S-31E-4; se ne, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3420 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27585. ID# T-455605.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #31; 24S-31E-4; ne nw, 660 fsl 1980 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3403 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27586. ID# T-455608.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #12; 24S-31E-5; se ne, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3427 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27579. ID# T-455613.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #17; 24S-31E-5; se se, 660 fsl 660 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3431 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27578. ID# T-455610.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #7; 24S-31E-5; sw nw, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3428 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27576. ID# T-455609.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #11; 24S-31E-5; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3438 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27578. ID# T-455610.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #11; 24S-31E-5; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3438 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27578. ID# T-455610.

T-455587.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #16; 24S-31E-5; sw se, 660 fsl 1980 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27582. ID# T-455604.

■ **MERIT ENERGY CORP.** SUNDANCE FEDERAL #14; 24S-31E-5; nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3446 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27581. ID# T-455600.

Undesignated (Bone Spring)
■ **STRATA PRODUCTION CO.** NASH UNIT #5; 23S-29E-13; ne se, 2310 fsl 330 fsl, 1.5 mi E of Loving. EL: 3027 KB. Obj: 7400 (Bone Spring). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-21800. ID# T-455615.

Walters Lake (Bone Spring)
■ **YATES PETROLEUM CORP.** PENNZOIL MZ FEDERAL #2; 18S-30E-11; ne nw, 330 fsl 1650 fsl EL: 3525 GR. Obj: 7500 (Bone Spring). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27591. ID# T-455614.

LEA COUNTY
Booting Ridge (Morrow)
■ **MARALO INC.** PROHIBITION FEDERAL UNIT #3; 22S-32E-12; se ne, 1980 fsl 990 fsl, 21 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3618 GR. Obj: 15000 (Morrow). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-025-32142. ID# T-455585.

■ **WESTERN PRIDE RESOURCES.** CENTENNIAL FEDERAL #1; 19S-33E-9; sw ne, 2160 fsl 2310 fsl, 31 mi WSW of Hobbs. EL: 3686 GR. Obj: 4300 (Seven Rivers Queen). NL: 07/22/93. API# 30-025-32132. ID# T-455499.

Eumont
■ **CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.** HENRY C COLLINS #5; 21S-36E-14; ne nw, 890 fsl 1810 fsl EL: 3573 GR. Obj: 4500 (Yates Sav Riv Qu Penn). NL: 07/21/93. API# 30-025-32131. ID# T-455468.

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)
■ **CONOCO INC.** LOCKHART A-18 #7; 21S-36E-18; sw se, 660 fsl 1800 fsl EL: 3533 GR.

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Toni Louderback is congratulated by Donna Robertson, Account Executive for Temporary Resources.

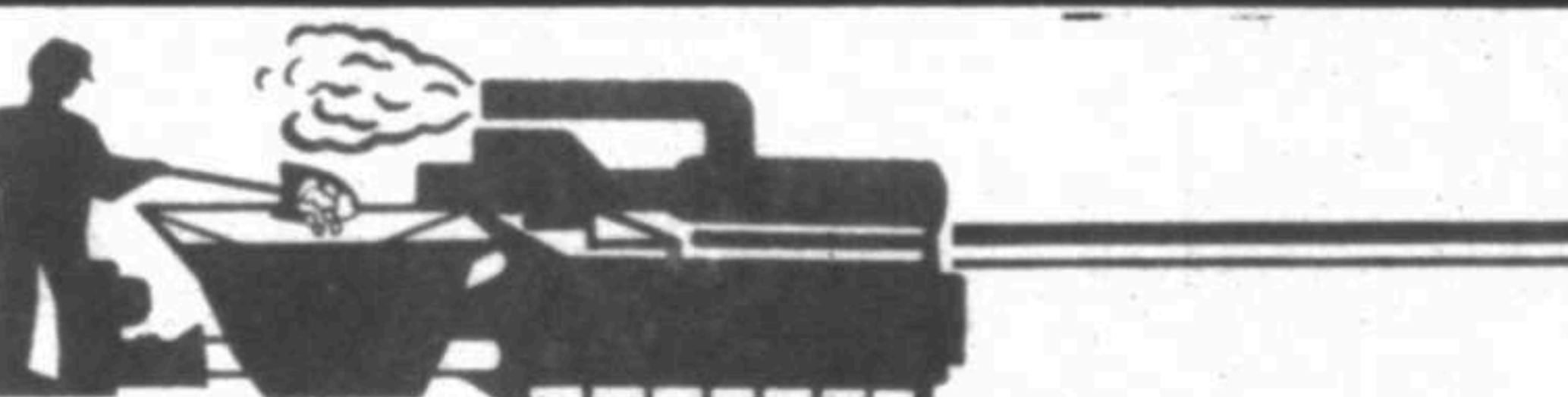
Congratulations to Toni Louderback for multiple Superior ratings that qualify her to be a "SUMMER SUPER STAR". Toni is a versatile, intelligent employee who is equally at ease in the classroom and the office. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood, Elementary Education from Angelo State University. Toni enjoys sewing, quilting, reading, shopping, cooking, "antiquing" and outdoor activities with her husband, Scott.

Toni says that she enjoys working for Temporary Resources because it gives her the chance to get out and meet "grown up" people!

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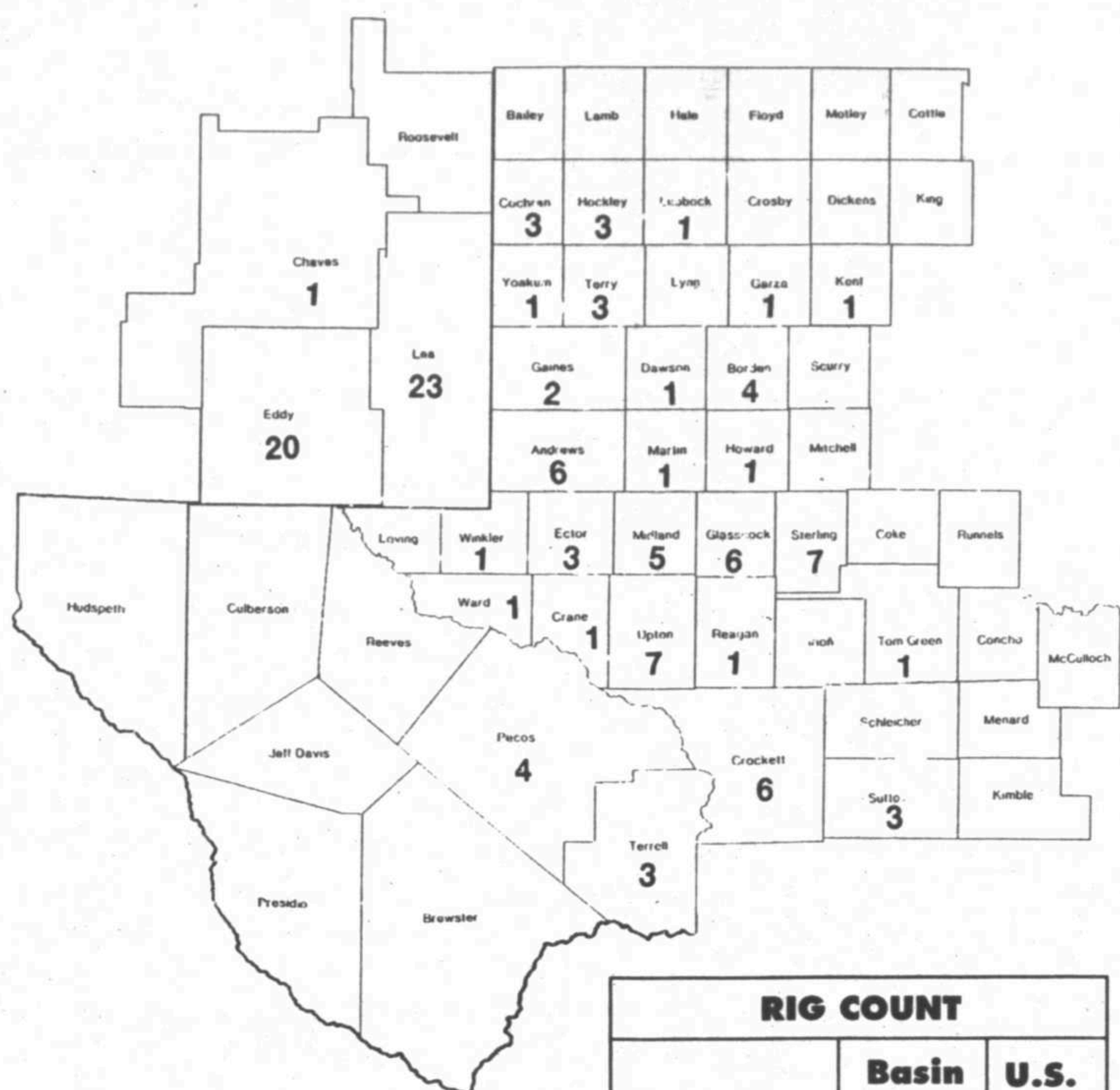
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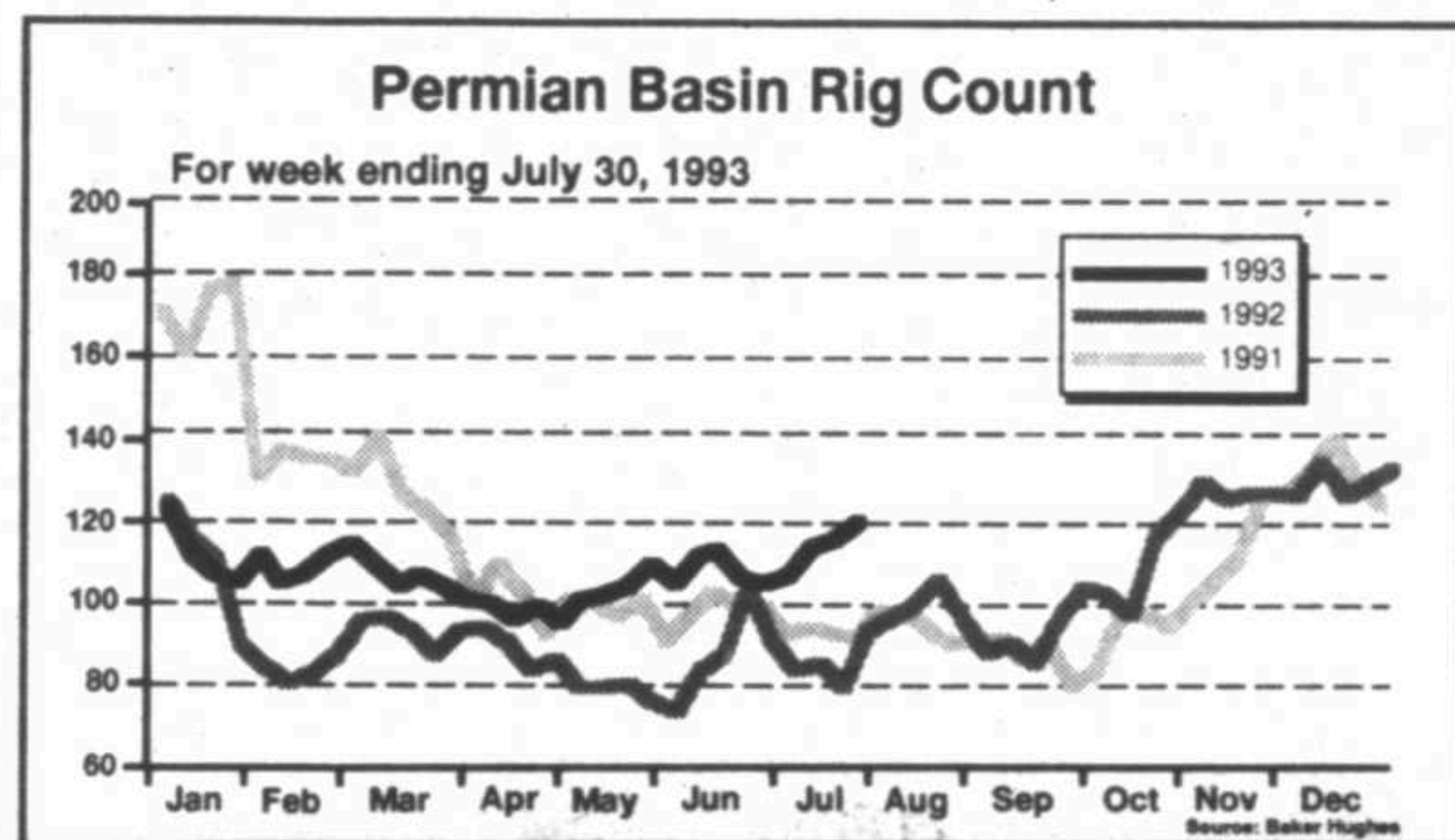
AUGUST 9, 1993

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



	Basin	U.S.
This Week	121	776
Last Week	117	765
Year Ago	102	690



Permian Basin Rig Utilization

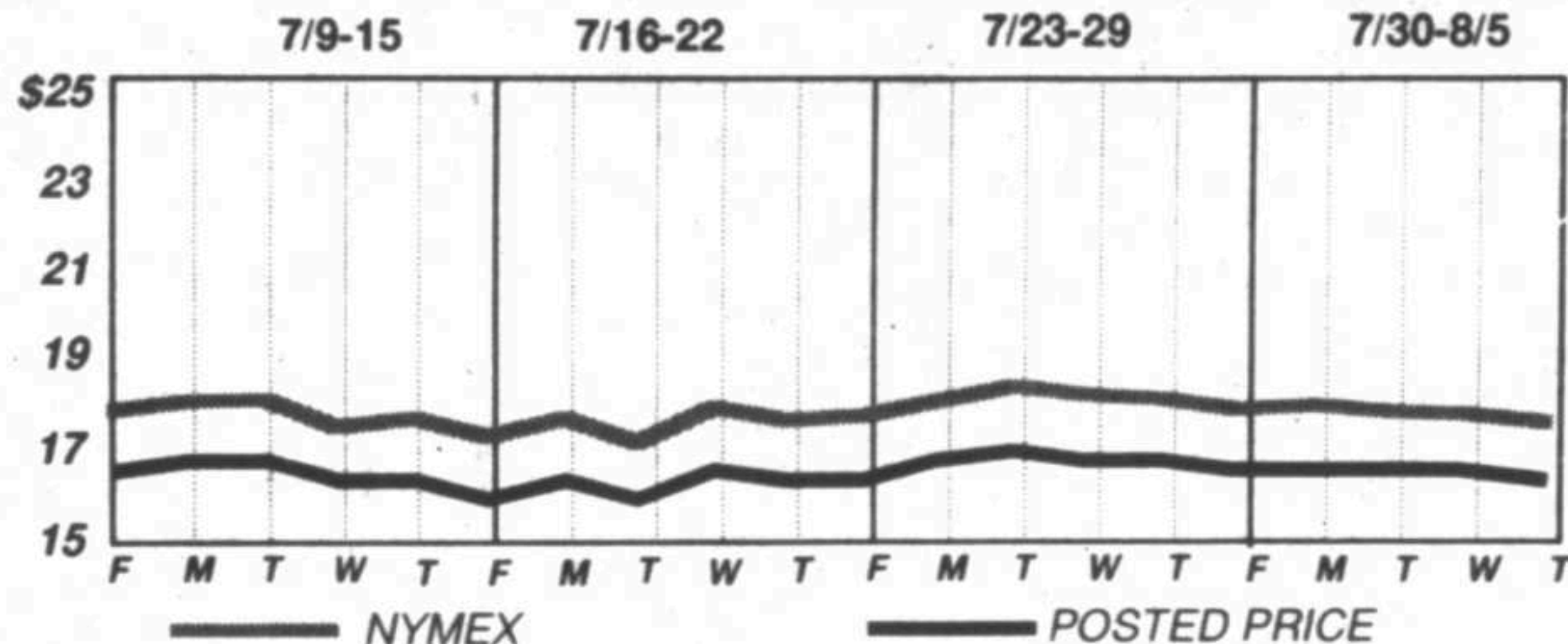
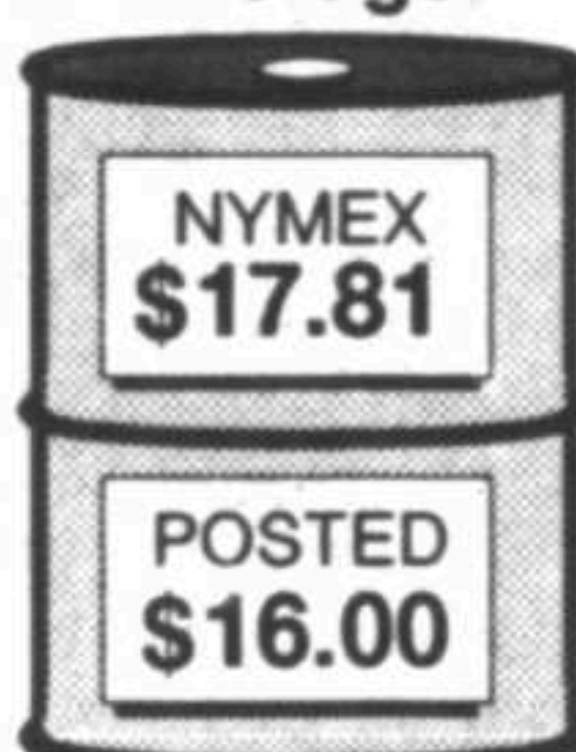
This week	Last week
46.5%	45.8%

U.S. Rig Utilization

This week	Last week
30.2%	29.6%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

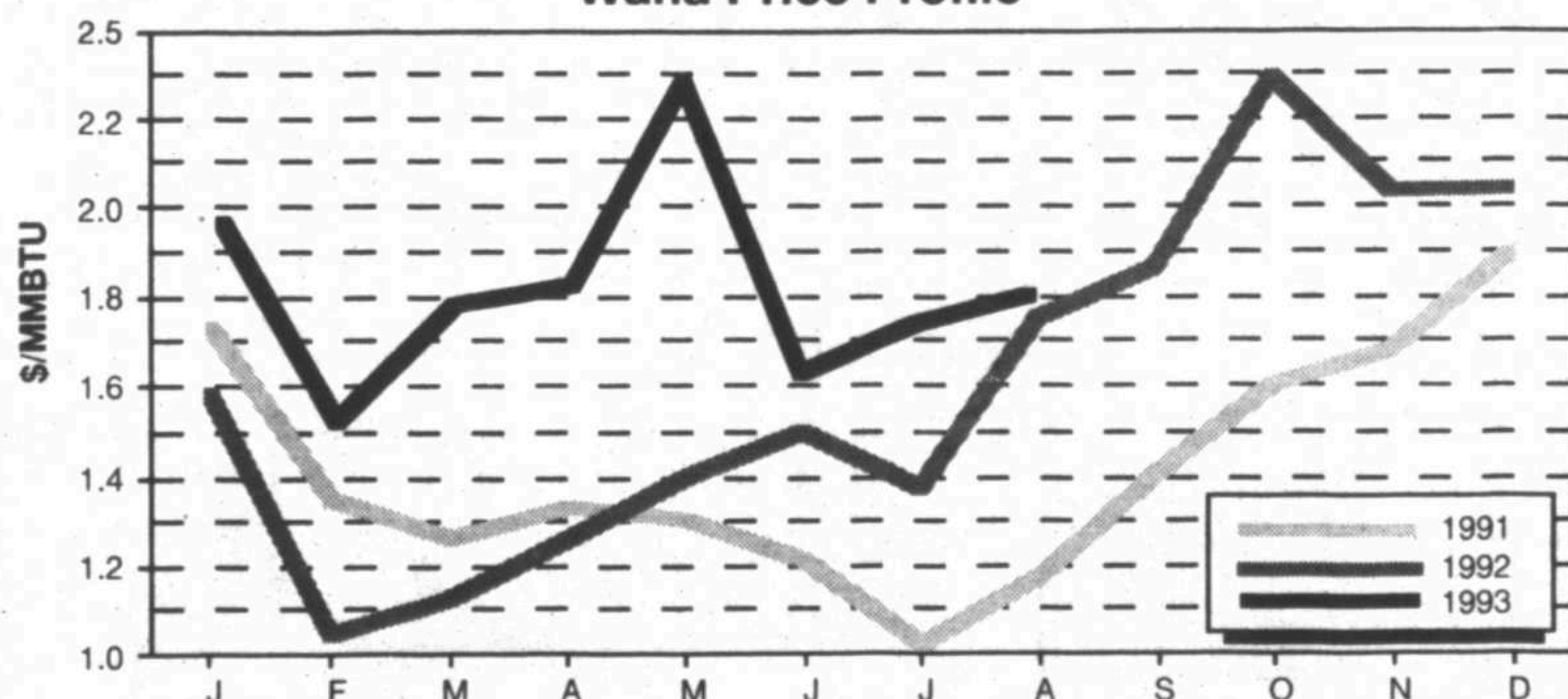
Amoco*	\$17.00	Fina*	\$16.25	Scurlock	
Arco	16.25	Koch*	16.00	Permian*	\$16.00
Chevron	17.00	Marathon*	16.00	Shell*	17.00
Citgo*	16.00	Mobil*	16.25	Sun*	16.25
Conoco	16.00	Navajo*	16.00	Texaco	16.00
E.O.T.T.	16.25	Phibro*	16.25	Unocal	16.75
Exxon	17.25	Phillips*	16.00		

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
\$1.86	\$1.79

Current Spot Prices

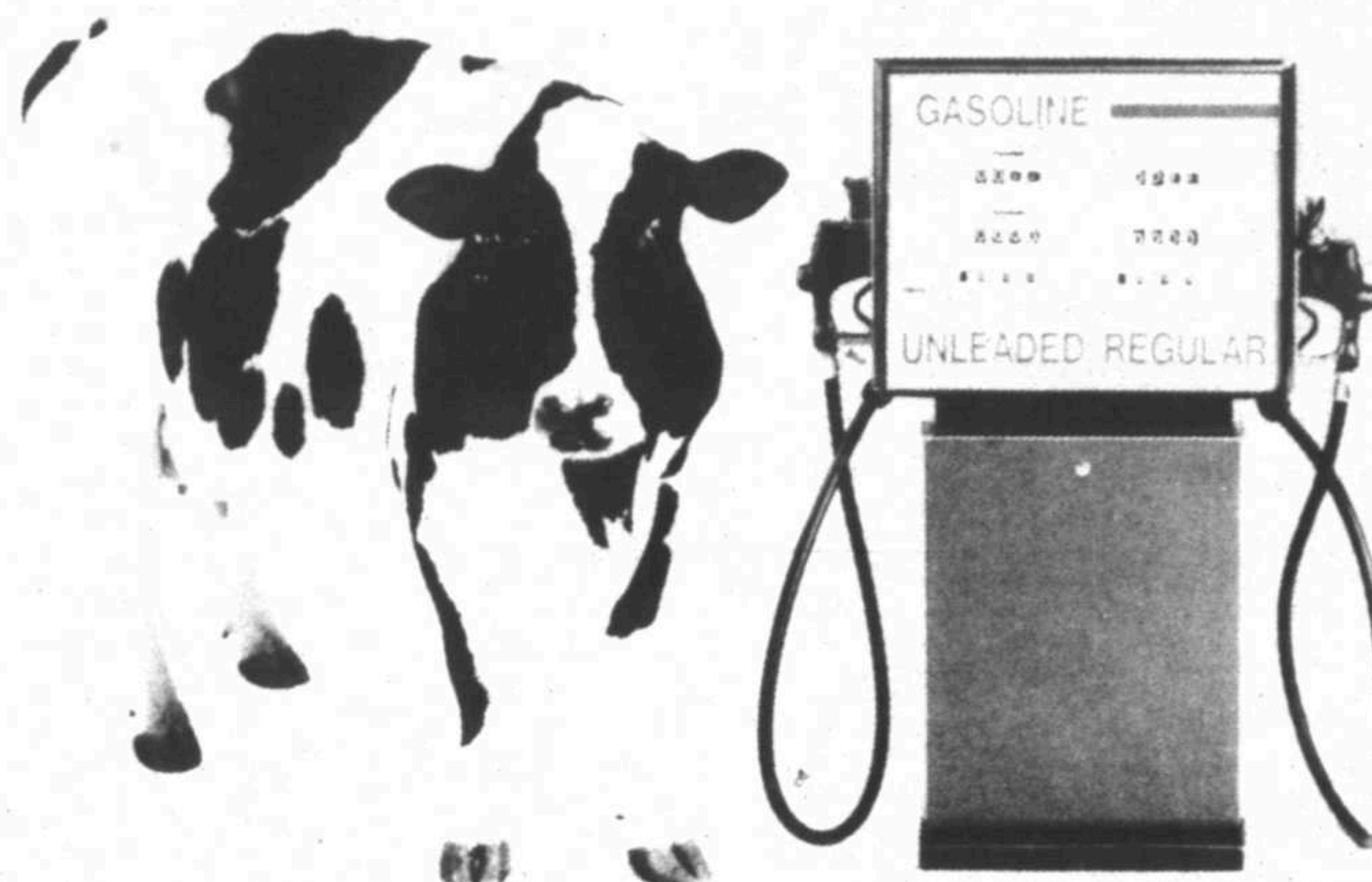
■ MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$2.06
■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$2.18
■ Rocky Mountains (Wyoming)	\$1.70

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6E)

21W Summary Original Drift: Field: PARKER (PENNSYLVANIA). TD: 9800. Comp: on 10/30/89 OIL PZONE: 9106-9724 (Pennsylvania) IP: (Pennsylvania) 9106-9724 P 50 BOPD grav 40; 33 MCFGPD; 337 BWPD casing: 13 5/8 @ 380 w/475 - 5 5/8 @ 5040 w/880 - 5 1/2 @ 9800 w/1100 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3185 GR. Obj: 8900 (Wolcamp). NL: 07/28/89. API# 42-003-36449. ID# T-426791.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - J E PARKER C #1 - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bk A-43 sec 1, 660 fsi 660 fsi of sec, and 80 acre. 1 mi W of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4700 (San Andres). NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455514.

HOWARD COUNTY

Griffin
■ BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL - GRIFFIN 22 #1; H & T C RY CO sur bk 25 sec 22, 2326 fsi 1862 fsi of sec, 644 fsi 542 fsi of sec, 50 acre. 14.9 mi WNW of Vaalmoor. EL: 2470 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455489.

LOVING COUNTY

El Mar (Delaware)
■ NEW HORIZON EXPL INC. - T X L TEXACO MINERALS #41-3; T & P RY CO sur bk 54 twp 1 sec 41, 660 fsi 1650 fsi of sec, and 40 acre. 18 mi NW of Mantona. Obj: 4400 (Delaware). NL: 07/26/93. Permit# 413933. API# 42-301-31010. ID# T-455541.

MARTIN COUNTY

RK (Devonian)
■ R K PETROLEUM CORP. - JOHN #1; T & P RY CO sur bk 37 twp 2 sec 7, 135 fsi 135 fsi of sec, and 80 acre. (Rule 37 exception granted) 2 mi N of Tarzan. EL: 2845 GR. Obj: 12000 (Devonian). NL: 07/22/93. Permit# 413717. API# 42-317-33941. ID# T-455494.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Spraberry)
■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC. - CHERI #1; T & P RY CO sur bk 40 twp 35 sec 23, 660 fsi 660 fsi of sec, and 640 acre. 15 mi S of Midland. EL: 2888 GR. Obj: 9000 (Spraberry). NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455513.

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT #21405 - PLUG BACK: CHARLES F O'NEAL sur sec 11, A-874, 660 fsi 880 fsi of sec, 5940 fsi 3520 fsi of sec, 4897.6 acre. 15.

12.5 mi S of Midland. Summary Original Drift: Field: PARKS (PENNSYLVANIA). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7994 (Spraberry). NL: 07/21/93. Permit# 413925. API# 42-329-00842. ID# T-455483.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2313A; T & P RY CO sur bk 38 twp 55 sec 1, 1980 fsi 660 fsi of sec, 8613 fsi 5939 fsi of sec, 23,161.05 acre. 17 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2699 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 07/21/93. Permit# 413884. API# 42-329-32863. ID# T-455479.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2314A; T & P RY CO sur bk 38 twp 55 sec 1, 660 fsi 1980 fsi of sec, 9931 fsi 7259 fsi of sec, 23,161.05 acre. 17 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2704 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 07/21/93. Permit# 413834. API# 42-329-32864. ID# T-455480.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2512A; T & P RY CO sur bk 38 twp 55 sec 3, 1980 fsi 660 fsi of sec, 15,356 fsi 15,373 fsi of sec, 23,161.05 acre. 17 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2746 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 07/21/93. Permit# 413883. API# 42-329-32862. ID# T-455478.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2513A; T & P RY CO sur bk 38 twp 55 sec 3, 660 fsi 1980 fsi of sec, 14,538 fsi 14,048 fsi of sec, 23,161.05 acre. 17 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2746 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 07/21/93. Permit# 413933. API# 42-329-32865. ID# T-455477.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #2607A; T & P RY CO sur bk 38 twp 45 sec 24, 660 fsi 2130 fsi of sec, 5945 fsi 3342 fsi of sec, 17,038.36 acre. 12.5 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2757 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/21/93. ID# T-455476.

■ TMBR/SHPAR DRLG INC. - DAMERON UNIT #1; T & P RY CO sur bk 38 twp 15 sec 39, 1992 fsi 300 fsi of sec, 660 fsi 1019 fsi of sec, 80 acre. 5 mi ENE of Midland. EL: 2737 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/26/93. ID# T-455539.

Vireo (Strawn)
■ OXY U S A INC. - DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT #2210 - PLUG BACK: T & P RY CO sur bk 41 twp 35 sec 22, 1980 fsi 1980 fsi of sec, and 16,320 acre. 15 mi SW of Midland. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2210 GR. Obj: 10112 (Strawn). NL: 07/27/93. API# 42-329-00395. ID# T-455577.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell (Permian General)
■ HAYLAN OIL CO - STATE GROVE #2 - RE-

COMPLETION; H & G N RY CO sur bk 9 sec 26, A-8200, 3000 fsi 674 fsi of sec, 648 fsi 674 fsi of sec, 40 acre. 3 mi NE of Imperial. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6200 (Permian General). NL: 07/26/93. API# 42-371-05325. ID# T-455540.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
■ WAGNER & BROWN - FERGUSON D #120; H & T C RY CO sur bk 7 sec 20, 1980 fsi 660 fsi of sec, and 840 acre. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2536 GR. Obj: 8600 (Canyon). NL: 07/27/93. ID# T-455568.

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans North (Clearfork)
■ M W PETROLEUM CORP. - SEALY & SMITH FOUNDATION #40 - RECOMPLETION: D G & M M B & A RY CO sur bk A sec 51, 1980 fsi 1980 fsi of sec, and 3869.29 acre. 15 mi SE of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6200 (Clearfork). NL: 07/27/93. ID# T-455580.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Riley North
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - NORTH RILEY UNIT #1234; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur bk G sec 366, 1295 fsi 2030 fsi of sec, 1295 fsi 4670 fsi of sec, 6960 acre. 11.2 mi WSW of Seminole. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455507.

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - NORTH RILEY UNIT #1235; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur bk G sec 366, 1320 fsi 660 fsi of sec, 1320 fsi 3300 fsi of sec, 6960 acre. 11 mi WSW of Seminole. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455508.

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - NORTH RILEY UNIT #1282; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur bk G sec 365, 1195 fsi 660 fsi of sec, 6475 fsi 5940 fsi of sec, 6960 acre. 11.1 mi WSW of Seminole. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455512.

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - NORTH RILEY UNIT #1301; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur bk G sec 365, 1320 fsi 660 fsi of sec, 9240 fsi 4618 fsi of sec, 6960 acre. 11.1 mi WSW of Seminole. EL: 3411 GR. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455509.

GARZA COUNTY

Happy (Ellenburger)
■ BROTHERS PRODUCTION INC. - P L K 32

#3; T & N O RY CO sur bk 2 sec 32, 2184 fsi 2189 fsi of sec, 467 fsi 2189 fsi of sec, 160 acre. 11 mi S of Post. EL: 2475 GR. Obj: 8320 (Ellenburger). NL: 07/26/93. ID# T-455527.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
■ WHITE E C OIL CO. - E C WHITE #6; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1034 fsi 1674 fsi of tract 28 lge 65 of sec, 1034 fsi 156 fsi of sec, 38.4 acre. 7 mi W of Levelland. EL: 3636 GR. Obj: 4950 test. NL: 07/21/93. ID# T-455486.

KING COUNTY

Anne Tandy (Strawn 5400)
■ HUNT OIL CO. - S B BURNETT ESTATE YA #8R; H & T C RY CO sur bk F sec 8, 571 fsi 2047 fsi of sec, 3390 fsi 2047 fsi of sec, 3584 acre. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 17 mi SE of Guthrie. EL: 1702 GR. Obj: 5550 (Strawn 5400). NL: 07/22/93. ID# T-455490.

SCURRY COUNTY

Mirage
■ PARTEE DRLG INC. - J E KYLE #1; H & G N RY CO sur bk 3 sec 46, 2280 fsi 1780 fsi of sec, 630 fsi 860 fsi of sec, 90 acre. 3 mi E of Dunn. Obj: 7800 test. NL: 07/27/93. ID# T-455560.

TERRY COUNTY

Slaughter
■ EXXON CO USA - W A COONS #47 - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bk x sec 11, 452 fsi 765 fsi of sec, and 155.52 acre. 17.5 mi NW of Brownfield. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8080 test. NL: 07/27/93. API# 42-445-30733. ID# T-455576.

■ EXXON CO USA - W A COONS #65; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bk x sec 11, 250 fsi 1450 fsi of sec, and 755.52 acre. 17.5 mi NW of Brownfield. Obj: 8100 test. NL: 07/27/93. ID# T-455559.

YOAKUM COUNTY

MGF
■ HUNT OIL CO. - WINFREY 602 #2; JOHN H GIBSON sur bk D sec 602, A-475, 1150 fsi 1050 fsi of sec, and 640 acre. 15 mi SW of Plains. Obj: 11600 test. NL: 07/23/93. ID# T-455506.

Information provided by Dwight's Energy-Data Inc.

NAME DROPPING

JIM RUSSELL has been named sales and marketing manager of Benchmark Research & Technology's StrataProp division. The position is a newly-created one at StrataProp.

He previously served as a senior technical representative and before that was a region technical manager for Midland and Lafayette regions for 12 years.



Russell

STEVE JUMPER of Dawson Geophysical has been named president of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

Other officers include SAM DOBBS, Western Geophysical, first vice president; JAMES FLIS, Chevron U.S.A., second vice president; CARROLL SHEARER, Seismic Advant, treasurer; and MARK FORTUNA, Marathon Oil, secretary.

In addition, EDWARD BEAN, HAROLD L. CULPEPPER and ALBERT J. HILL received 25-year membership certificates and LORENZ I. SHOCK received a 50-year certificate from the International Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Energy Ventures Inc. announces new management appointments at its newly acquired subsidiary, International Tool & Supply Co., formerly Enso Tool & Supply Co.

WILLIAM G. "BILL" FLESNER has been named president of ITS. From 1983 to 1990, he served as president of the predecessor companies to ITS and from 1990 to the present was an investor/advisor to a venture capital group.

CHARLES R. "BUD" HIPPI has been named vice president, marketing and business development. Since 1972 he has held a similar position at ITS' predecessor companies.

THOMAS E. "TOM" PROSSER has been named vice president, international development. He has held various management positions at Energy Ventures and its subsidiaries, including most recently vice president, international development, for Highland and senior vice president, international development for Grant TFW.

CHARLES E. "CHUCK" LABOUNTY JR. has been named general manager, international sales and supply. He has held the same position for ITS' predecessor company since 1991.

GREG O'BRIEN has been named vice president, finance. He is joining ITS after having been employed with VAM-PTS Co. since 1986 as vice president, finance.

MEETINGS

Desk & Derrick Club schedules meeting

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Sharron Havens, R.N. and Lynn Coleman, radiation technician with the Allison Cancer Center. They will speak on "Breast Cancer, Signs and Symptoms."

Reservations can be made by calling 684-6872.

Snyder Oil profits sizzle

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Snyder Oil Corp. had a sizzling second quarter — in more ways than one.

On the down side, the Fort Worth company saw its natural gas production temporarily curbed by lightning that knocked out a Colorado gas processing plant.

But the company this past week reported a much bigger bolt of good news — its second-quarter earnings and revenues were more than double the level of a year earlier.

Buoyed by a 54 percent increase in oil and gas production, Snyder

logged second-quarter earnings of \$6.5 million, or 18 cents a share, on revenues of \$58.3 million.

Those totals far outstripped the company's year-earlier earnings of \$3.04 million, or 8 cents a share, on revenues of \$27.9 million. The company's oil and gas production has skyrocketed as a result of acquisitions and sharply increased output from the Wattenberg Field in Colorado.

Snyder's bottom line also received an uplifting jolt from rising natural gas prices. The company received an average price of \$1.87 per 1,000 cubic feet for its gas in the second quarter, up 22 percent from a year earlier.

MEXICO: Holds promise

(From 2E)

Mexico on our behalf, but by the time we paid for their work, and paid for the documentation to resell the equipment under a Mexican name, it eliminated competitiveness.

"Our business is closely tied to the price of natural gas. If the price increases, so will our exports," Gray said. "But for now we've had more success selling to Venezuela, Guatemala and England, and these sales have been orchestrated through our own advertising on an international level."

Jim Reese of Odessa's Penatek Industries, Inc. said the Mexican government requiring Mexican companies to buy domestically reminds him of our area's "Buy the Basin" campaign.

"We sell centrifugal castings and we only export to Mexico and Canada," Reese said. "The material we ship can't be produced at the same quality in Mexico, so we haven't noticed the problem."

"We sell to other parts of the world indirectly, that is, our material goes to customers that take our parts and put them into machines and equipment that is sent all over the world."

"Whether you're doing business internationally or down the street, a personal relationship is essential. I like to eye-

ball the customer. Odessans offer that to businesses around the world, and this attitude is one reason Odessa has been an oilfield service and supply center for so many years. And quality is a necessary condition. You must have a certain level of quality in order to do business so customers know what they can expect."

Another company exporting to Mexico and Canada is Hydraulic Governors, Inc. Helen Gillespie said her company sells, manufactures and repairs hydraulic governors and related equipment, and has been doing business with Mexico and Canada for 15 years. One problem she cites is the end users' lack of incentive to repair and adapt parts.

"In the past, an engine would be sent into Mexico with all the accessories on it, and the governor's just one accessory like a pump or ignition," she said. "The trouble is, the end user couldn't send the governor out of Mexico as a separate piece to be rebuilt. The Mexican government wanted all the work done in Mexico, to keep their own people employed. But what we do is very specialized and there were no governor shops in Mexico. So the used governors would end up on the junk heap and the user would buy a new one. They'd throw away a \$6,000 governor that could be repaired for \$1,500."

Smith International Statistics

Week Ending July 30, 1993

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/TW	815	748	694	646	7.4%	9.0%	22
US Offshore	101	52	95	58	63.8%	94.2%	(3)
US Total	916	800	789	704	12.1%	14.5%	19
Drilling	823	693	695	616	12.8%	18.8%	9
Rigging/Other	93	107	93	89	4.5%	-13.1%	10
Canada	199	114	201	101	99.0%	74.6%	(3)

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	490	382	408	309	32.0%	28.3%	22
US Deep Depth*	388	322	333	297	12.1%	20.5%	13
US Exploration	108	107	96	118	-18.6%	0.9%	4
US Directional~	161	122	140	121	15.7%	32.0%	10
S. Louisiana	83	43	71	48	47.9%	93.0%	0
Oklahoma	16	19	14	24	-41.7%	-15.8%	5
California	15	13	17	19	-10.5%	15.4%	3
S. Texas	17	23	13	11	18.2%	-26.1%	1
Other	30	24	25	19	31.6%	25.0%	1
US Horizontal	76	69	67	67	0.0%	10.1%	7
S. Texas	56	54	54	53	1.9%	3.7%	4
North Dakota	3	4	3	4	-25.0%	-25.0%	1
Oklahoma	1	3	1	2	-50.0%	-66.7%	0
Other	16	8	9	9	0.0%	100.0%	2
Canada Dir.~	19	31	23	15	53.3%	-38.7%	(2)
Canada Hor.	16	5	15	5	200.0%	220.0%	(1)

* Greater than 10,000 ft.

~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

Perf 10672-11022 (Strawn) - acid w/5000 gal 15% HCl - non-productive - CIBP @ 10,480 - Perf 9080-9170 (Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal 15% NEFe - non-productive - CIBP @ 8867 & 8446 - Perf #1 - cmt ret @ 5164 - Perf 4910-4914 (Queen) - frac w/18,000 gal CXB-130 gal 27,000 12/20 sd

Three Bar (Wolcamp)

■ M W PETROLEUM CORP. - UNIVERSITY AB #3; UNIVERSITY LAND sur bk 11 sec 16, 2130 fsi 660 fsi of sec, and 336.19 acre. 18.1 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3358 KB. Obj: 8025 (Wolcamp). NL: 05/18/93. Permit# 411844. API# 42-003-37254. ID# T-454200. Contr: Norton. Spud: 06/08/96. EL: 8000 on 07/12/93. PB: 7855. Comp: on 07/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/22/93). PZONE: 7574-7510 (Wolcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolcamp) 7574-7510 P 50 BOPD grav 38; 25 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD casing: 8 5/8 @ 3880 w/700 - 5 1/2 @ 7996 w/950 Logs: FDC-CNL-GL-CAL-DL-MSLF. Tops: L/T Yates 2860 San Andres 4342 Golieta 5451 Tubb 6275 Wichita 8650 Wolcamp 7700. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7825. Perfs: 7574-7510 (Wolcamp) - acid w/5000 gal 15% NEFe HCl

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith
■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #8-181; T & P RY CO sur bk 44 twp 15 sec 12, A-794, 1260 fsi 1320 fsi of sec, 9270 fsi 25,080 fsi of sec, 18,240 acre. 3 mi SE of Goldsmith. EL: 3108 KB. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 06/08/93. Permit# 412553. API# 42-135-36731. ID# T-454436. Contr: V & B #2. Spud: 06/25/93. TD: 4200 on 07/13/93. PB: 4198. Comp: on 07/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/27/93). PZONE: 4161-4177 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres) 4161-4177 P 128 BOPD grav 37; 50 MCFGPD; 216 BWPD casing: 8 5/8 @ 1450 w/700 - 5 1/2 @ 4200 w/750 Logs: DLM-MSFL CNL-DL. Tops: L/T Rustler 1450 Yates 2620 Grayburg 3675 San Andres 3942. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4161. Perfs: 4161-4177 (San Andres) - acid w/1000 gal 15% HCl

San Andres (Cons)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC. - TXL B #2 - PLUG BACK: T & P RY CO sur bk 45 twp 1N sec 9, A-338, 1997 fsi 660 fsi of sec, 660 fsi 660 fsi of sec, 161.4 acre. 14 mi NW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drift: Field: GOLD-SMITH (5600). Comp: OIL PZONE: 5708-5780 (5600 Sand) casing: 13 3/8 @ 324 w/350 - 5 5/8 @ 4074 w/2750 - 5 1/2 @ 5864 w/200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3336 GR. Obj: 5700 (5600 Sand). NL: 04/07/93. Permit# 410576. API# 42-135-06103. ID# T-453304. Resume: 04/28/93. TD: 8355. PB: 4598. Comp: on 07/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/93). PZONE: 4188-4418 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres) 4188-4418 P 25 BOPD; 37 MCFGPD; 64 BWPD casing: 2 3/8 @ 4065. Perfs: 4188-4418 (San Andres) - acid w/1200 gal 15% HCl - frac w/31,000 gal x-link gel 138,000 20/40 sd

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Blalock (Wolcamp)

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - BLALOCK A #3; T & P RY CO sur bk 34 twp 25 sec 33, A-309, 1

(From 8E)

sec 691, A+198, L131 1600 kcal/sec sec, 4180 kcal
per g dry wt. 1270 acre lbs. 8 N/Sec of Justi-
ceburg, Elc. 338 G. Op Q=1000
05/26/63. Permit # 412093. ADL 42-169-331E.
ID# T-542409. Split: 06/16/93. TD: 2685 on
06/23/93. PB: 2683. Comm: op on 07/09/91
(Last Info: 07/26/93) PZone: 1966-2584 (San
Andres/Glonteta) gross interval IP (Glonteta
and Glonteta) 2584-2683 (Gross 35; 24
MCFG: 55 BW - (San Andres/Glonteta)
2584) P 32 BOPD grw/gr 35; 48 MCFGPD;
10 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 265 w/LT= 5 1/2 @
2685 w/24 Logs. GR Tops: 125 San Andres
1966-2194 Glonteta 2456-2584. Tubing: 2 3/8 @
2380 Perfs: 2456-2584 (Glonteta) - acid w/2000
gal 2456-2584 (Glonteta) - acid w/2000 gal
Perf 1966-2194 (San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal
frac: w/18,000 20/40 sand, 42,000lb 12/20 sand

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Hamilton (Wichita, Albany)
■ WHEELER OPERATING CORP - WILSON
ESTATE #4; LAMAR COUNTY SCHOOL LAND
sur, 579 Is 694 fed of lab 9 lge 26 sur, and, lse.
442.8 ac sur, 2 ms E of Levelland, LE: 3489
Gr. Obj: 9000 (Wichita) Albany, NE: 04/09/93
Permit# 410572, AP# 42-219-35968, I# D-
53336, C# 10000, R# 5, S# 1005, U# 09/19/93 Mud
oil, Td: 8709 on oil, P# 22000, C# 10000
oil (Last Info: 07/27/93) Comp: 7956-7970 (hr
Clear) Fork: 1 (hr Clear Fork 7956-7970) P 20
BOPD grav 3; 1 MCGPD; 45 BWPD Casing: 8
5/8 - 4 1/4 2W50 - 5 1/2 - 12 7810 w/700 Logs
CPNL Tops: LTA San Andres pr 5134 Gioneta
5610 up Clear Fork 6222 hr Clear Fork 7956.
10000 - 8022 Perms: 8565 (hr Clear Fork
Clear) Fork: - acid w/100 15% NEFe - car
w/17000 gal x-link gel 33,000# 20/40 sd 8000
gal 15% SP Cl

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND UNIT
Unit #1064; STATE CAPITAL LAND sur, 1560
fsl 609 fcl of lab 15 lge 733 of sur, 6834 fml 4776
fel of lse, 16,342 acre Obj. 2 mi NW of Levelland.
EL: 3563 GR. Obj: 5100 steel. NL: 07/07/92. Per-
mit# 400942. API# 42-219-35890. ID# T
448068. Contr: Sitton #7. Spud: 08/11/92. TD:
4900 on 08/20/92 in San Andres z 7. Compl: on
09/15/92 Oil. (Last info: 07/27/93) PZone: 4685-
4900 (San Andres z 7) IPZ: (San Andres z 7)

6885-9400) P 64 BOPD grav 31.7; 33 MCF/GPD;
 9885-9400) P 64 BOPD grav 31.7; 48 w/375 = 5 1/2 @
 4701 w/1050 L/DL GR NW of Levell. 4535
 2070 Yates 2615 San Andres zn 7 4685. Tubino:
 2 7/8 @ 4879 Perms: 4685-4900 (San Andres
) open hole - trtd w/400 gal Asol 2-8 10,290
 gal 20% HC 440 gal Micellar Asol
 ■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND
 11/10/66, T. E. MICHAEL sur 1515, 178 line
 11/10/66, T. E. MICHAEL sur 1515, 178 line
 16,342 acre lease, 3 mi NW of Levell. EL 3568
 GR. Obj: 5100 steel. NL: 07/07/92, Permit
 400940. API# 42-219-35893. ID# T-448070
 Cont: Sifton #7. Spud: 08/11/92. Trd: 4905 on
 08/27/92 in San Andres zn 7. Compl: or
 09/19/92 in San Andres zn 7/32. Spud: 4701-
 4905 (San Andres zn 7) IP: 4701-4905
 4701-4905) P 64 BOPD grav 31.7; 33 MCF/GPD;
 9885-9400) P 64 BOPD grav 31.7; 48 w/375 = 5 1/2 @
 4701 w/1050 L/DL: DCNL LDT Top: LR Luster
 2087 Yates 2625 San Andres zn 7 4701. Tubing:

[illegible]

test. NL: 07/07/92. Permit# 400943. API# 42
219-35895. ID# T-48072. Contr: Norton
Spud: 07/30/92. TD: 4878 on 08/08/92 in Sar

Andres zn 7, Comp. on 09/15/92 CID: (Last info: 4/27/93) PZborn: 486-4878 (San Andres n 7) IP: (San Andres n 7 4873-4878) P 108 BOPD prg 31.7; 5% MCFGPD; 108n BWPD Casings: 8/58 / 408 375 - 5/12 / 4673 w/1200 Logs: DPNL Cal GR Tps: LUT Ruster 273 Yates 2663 San Andres zn 7 4673. Tubing: 2/78 / 4687 Perfs: 4073-4878 (San Andres n 7) open 4073-4878 4073-4878 4073-4878 4073-4878 HCl 440 gal Micellar ASOL
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND UNIT #1069: STATE CAPIT - LAND SUR, 521 fcl 1357 lbf of lab 18 lge 733 f 1 sur, 521 fsl 1246 fcl of lse, 13.42 acr lease inf. (Rule 37 exception granted) 1 m N of Levelland, EL 3533 GR, Obj: 42-219-35891, ID# T-4481 7 Contr. Sitton Spud: 07/23/92 TD: 4870 on 08/02/93 Contr.

(7/27/93) PZone: 4686-4870 (Sand Andres) 7
IP: (Sand Andres) 7 4686-4870 P 66 BOPD
grav 31.7 %v MFCGPd; 34 BWPD Capstone: 8.5/8
@ 492 w/375 - 5 1/2 @ 4686 w/300 Loe
DCNL LDT Tps: LTL Rustler 2075 Yates 2612
Sand Andres 4686, Tustler 2 7/8 @ 4845 Peps
4646-4870 (Sand Andres) 7 gal open hole. Irtd
4686-4870 A-28 9912 gal 20% HCl 440 gal
Micellar ASL

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND
UNIT #1070: STATE CAPITAL LAND SUR. 475
1st 133 full of lab 19 lbs 733 of sur. 475 1st
1256 lbs of lse. 16,342 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception
granted) 1 mi N of Levelland, EL 3529 GR. Obj.
42-219-58896, EL 42-219-58896, EL 42-219-58896
42-219-58896, EL 42-219-58896, EL 42-219-58896
Spud: 08/05/92, TD: 4865 on 08/13/92 in Sand
Andres 7.7. Comp: on 09/16/92 Oil (Last Info:
07/27/93) PZone: 4721-4855 (Sand Andres) 7
IP: (Sand Andres) 7 4721-4855 P 36 BOPD

31v 31/1, 7b MC6PQ, 8b BWPP, 4csting, 8 srs
 #482 w/375 = 5 1/2 | 482 w/1200 Loks
 DCNL Top: LJR Ustter 2085 Yates 2663 Sans
 Andres z 7 4721. Tubing: 2 7/8 | 4822 Perf.
 4721-4865 (San Andres z 7) open hole - ltrd
 w/440 gal Asol A-28 13,230 gal 20% HCl 440 gal
 Micellar Asol
 # AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVENDLAND
 UNIT #1017: VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL
 LAND SUR, 1275 fcl 558 fcl lab 9 lge 72 of sur,
 9055 fcl 12,444 fcl of le, 16,342 acre s.e. 1 mi
 W of Levendland, LE: 3537 GR, Obj: 5100 steel
 N10: 09/25/92, Permit# 403899, AP# 42-219-19
 35909, ID# T-494725, Cont: Siton, Spud
 11/08/92 Trd: 4862 on 11/02/92 in San Andres
 z, 2, Corral, co 3276582, Oil J, Just Info

07/27/93 PZone: 4657-4862 (S) P110 SAndr zn 7
IP: P110 SAndr 4657-4862 (P) N10 BOPD grv
317.5 3% MCFGPD; 283 BWPD Casing: 8.5/sb @
4868 w/300 - 5.12 @ 4657 w/300 DCLN
Lands: 100% 10/22/92 Vase 4655
Lands: 100% 4/577 Tubing 7' 7" open hole -
4657-4862 (S) P110 SAndr 7" open hole - trd
w/40 gal Asol A-28 9786 gal 20% HCl 275 gal
Micellar Asol
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND
Unit #1073; HOOD COON SCHOOL LAND
sur. 702 fe 1335 fe 1st lge 28' sur. 582 fe 1st
lge 28' 100% 10/22/92 Vase 4655
sur. 702 fe 1st lge 28' 100% (P) 4657-4862
Contr: Sitton. Spud: 12/19/92 Trd: 4862 on
12/31/92 in SAndr zn 7. Compl: or
grd. Obj: 5100 test. 10/12/92, Permitta
04/481. AP# 42-219-35916 ID. Trd 4-250098
Contr: Sitton. Spud: 12/19/92 Trd: 4862 on
12/31/92 in SAndr zn 7. Compl: or
grd. Obj: 5100 test. 10/12/92, Permitta

7-4862 (San Andres zn 7) IP: San Andres zn 7-
4867-4862) P 93 BOPD baw 31.7; 45 MCFDP;
136 BWMPD Casing: 8.5/8 @ 495 w/300 - L 1/2
@ 4677 Logs: DCNL LTD TOPS. TS Risting:
2035 Yates 2566 San Andres zn 7 4674. Tubing:
2 7/8 @ 4826 Perms: 4877-4862 (San Andres zn 7)
open hole. Inlet w/350 gal Asoi A-28 9996 gal
water. Produced 1000 bbl oil.
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., LEVELLAND,
UNIT #1075; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL
LAND #211 sur. 1348 ln 841 hwt of lab 12 gile 71
of sur. 2737 ln 5009 hwt of lev. 16.342 acre sec. 27
mi NW of Leveland. EL: 3585 GRG. Obj: 5100
test. NL 03/02/93. Permit# 409027. API# 42-
19-35951. DR IL-425693. Contr: Sittion Driller Inc.
Spud: 03/16/93. TD: 4902 on 03/27/93 in Sand
stone. 4862-4867. 4862-4867. 4862-4867. 4862-
07/27/93) P Zone: 4691-4902 (San Andres) IP:
San Andres 4691-4902) P 131 BOPD baw
31.7; 63 MCFDP; 98 BWPD Casing: 8.5/8 @

477 w/300 - 5 1/2 @ 4691 w/900 Logs: SDU
EPT NL SGL Tops: L/T Rustler 2052 Yates 2596
San Andres 4691. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4875 Perfs:
4691-4902 (San Andres) open hole - trtd w/430
gal Asol A-28 12,550 gal 20% HCl 440 gal Micer

lar ASOL
#1 AMCO PROPERTY CO - VELLAND
#101 #1078 / VERDE COUNTY VELLAND
LAND SUR- A-211, 134 CLIN 345 fwl of lab 12 lge
71 of sur, 6859 fml 6598 fwl of lse. 16,342 acre
lse. 27 mi NW of Loveland, EL.: 3562 GR. Obj:
5100 Tsel. ID: 03/02/93. Permit# 409026. AP#
42-219-35953. D/S: TA-452694. Cont: Sifton #?
Spud: 03/23/93. TD: 4901 on 04/03/93 in San
Andres #? Completion on 04/13/93. Oil. Info.
07/27/93 PZone: 4681-4901 (San Andres) z 7
IP: (San Andres) z 7 4681-4901 P 37 BOPD
grad 31.7, 18 MCFGPD, 130 BWPD Casing: 8
5/8 @ well w/300 ~ 5 1/2 @ 4681 w/600 Lugs:
SDT DPT NL SGL TOP: L/R Tustler 1505 Yates
w/300 San Andres z 7 4681 Tustler: 2 7/8 @
4683 PZ 4681-4901. 4681-4901. 4681-4901.
hole. -11dd w/438 net ASOL: A-281 13.775 net 20%

H1 4401 GA McMiller Asol
 ■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND
 UNIT #1079; STATE CAPITOL LAND SURV, 859
 11 56 of lse 16 17 lge 733 of sur, 1919 lse 11445
 lfe of lse, 16.342 acre lse, 10 mi N of Levelland
 EL: 3550 GR. 050: 5100 test. 102:24/93. Per-
 mits 408921. AP14 42-219-359/49 ID# T-
 452575. Cont: Sittin. Spud: 02/19/93. TD: 4892
 4892 (San Andres 7) open hole - 7. Cont: 20
 03/29/93 OIL (Last info: 07/27/93) PZ# 4682.
 4892 (San Andres 7) 7) IP: (San Andres 7)
 4682-4892) P 237 BOPD prod 3.17; 115
 MCFGPD; 59 BWPD Casin: 5.8/8 @ 456 x 300
 - 5 1/2 @ 4682 w1050 Lugs: SDL DSN EPT
 Tests: LT Rustler 2083 Yates 2622 San Andres
 4892 (San Andres 7) open hole - 4844 Perms
 4892 (San Andres 7) open hole - trid w/400
 A-28 118,676 gal 2010 H1 385 gal McMiller
 Asol
 ■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND
 UNIT #1080; HOOB COUNTY SCHOOL LAND

1307' 6161 ml Hoole of 16.342 acre size. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Located within Levelland city limits)
 EL: 3527 Grd. Elev: 5100 test. N18 03/49S
 Permit# 409023. AP# 42-219-35554. ID# 1-
 452721. Cont: Sifton #7. Spud: 03/10/93. To:
 04/04 on 03/21/93 in San Andres tr 7. Compl: on
 04/8703 OIL (Last info: 07/27/93) PZone: 4681-
 4874 (San Andres tr 7) IP: (San Andres tr 7)
 4681-4874 IP 39 BOPD grav 31.7, 19 MCFGPD,
 290 BWP Casing. 8 5/8 @ 500 w/300 ~ 5/2
 @ 4681 w/850 Logs. DSL DSN EPT Tops. L/T
 Rustler. 2047 Yates 255 San Andres tr 7 4681.
 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4853 Perfs. 4681-4874 (San
 Andres tr 7) open hole - trfd w/390 gal Asol A-
 28 11.928 gal 20% HCl 385 gal Micellar Asol

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Idalou North (Lower Clearfork)
 ■ **TEXTLAND RECTOR SCHUMAC** - IDALOU
 UNIT #10-9; L R CY CO sur blk D-7 sec 34, A-
 1048, 1326 1/2 Is. 1161 ft Ely et al sec 26, 2646 1/2
 5014 twf of Is. 184.6 acre Is. 3 mi N of Idalo-
 ue E. 3223 GR. Obj: 5700 (IWR Clearfork).
 NL: 05/07/93. Perm# 411411. API# 42-303-
 31240. ID# T 05/28/93. Contd: Sledge # 11. Spud:
 11/15/93. 11/15/93. 11/15/93. 11/15/93. 503
 Compt on 07/26/93 Oil. (Last info: 07/26/93)
 PZone: 5482-5632 (IWR Clearfork) IP: (IWR Clear
 Fork) 5482-5632 P 6 BOPD; GTSTM: 83
 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 502 w/375 ~ 5 1/2 @
 5482 w/1800 Logs: GR-NL Pts: L7/L7 IWR Clear
 Fork 5528, Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 5592 Pests: 5482-
 5632 (IWR Clearfork) ac/w/3025 gal 15%
 NEE# HX

Downward
PRIMROSE OPERATING CO. - FULLER-
DORWARD #156, H & T C Ry Co spur blk 97
 sec 27, T20N, R10E, S12E, 2050' x 1050',
 1/2 of lot, 1200 ac lease, 8 mi SE of Justiceburg,
 EL 2372. Grd. Obj: 2800 test. Lts 03/02/93. Per-
 mit# 412354. API# 42-415-3362. ID# 2
 545329. Cont: J C Wells. Spud: 06/25/93. TD:
 2710 on 06/29/93. BP: 2704. Compl: on
 07/10/93 Oil (Last Info: 07/23/93) p Zone: 194-
 2597 (San Andres/Glorieta) gross interval 1P
 (San Andres/Glorieta 194-2597) P 34 BOPD
 grav 38, 68 MCF/D, 104 BWPD casing 8 5/8
 @ 277 w/125 - 5 1/2" @ 2706 w/240 Logs. Grd
 Tops: LT: San Andres 194-2207 Glorieta 2367-
 2597. Tubing 2 3/8 @ 2315 Perfs: 2367-2597
 (Glorieta) - acid w/2000 gal - perf w/10,000"
 20/40 sd 23,500" 12/20 sd - Perf 194-2207

Information provided by Dwight's Energy-
data Inc.

■ Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will head the Western States Land Commissioners Association for the next year.

Staff report

AUSTIN — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has been named president of the Western States Land Commissioners Association. He will serve a one-year term.

"This is indeed an honor," said Mauro. "I will do everything I possibly can to focus the national spotlight on the need to solve major problems facing land management agencies in the western states, particularly those problems that have such a heavy impact on the environment and the economy."

The association also endorsed a resolution offered by Mauro calling for a "transboundary" study to identify natural resources along the U.S.-Mexican border. "Natural resources don't recognize political boundaries," Mauro said. "We and our good neighbor to the south need to cooperate to determine what resources and problems require joint stewardship. That has always been important, but the North American Free Trade Agreement makes it essential."

Mauro said such a study is needed because, for example, geological maps produced by both nations do not agree on the location and extent of underground aquifers and other natural resources in the border region. WSLCA brings together the land commissioners of 22 states for twice-yearly meetings to discuss issues of common interest.

Outgoing president Carol Ford of Oklahoma said Mauro was "the right person" to be WSLCA president at this time because "he has clearly demonstrated he can get things done both at home in Texas and in the nation's capital."

"His personal friendship with President Clinton and his many other contacts in Washington, D.C. will help us stay on top of national issues that affect our states — issues such as offshore drilling, endangered species and grazing on federal lands."

Arkansas Land Commissioner Charlie Daniels, chairman of the WSLCA nominations committee, nominated Mauro for the presidency, saying he had "a national reputation for innovative programs, particularly in the areas of conservation, land management and energy development."

"His ideas on improving the environment while at the same time boosting the economy have made their way into law in Texas as he has tackled such issues as marine debris, coastal management, recycling and energy development. As an elected official he is sensitive to the feelings and needs of working folks and knows how to build coalitions for positive results at the local and national levels," Daniels said.

Ford noted that Mauro had "pioneered an alternative fuels program for fleet vehicles in Texas and is now doing the same thing on a national basis in his role as chairman of a federal alternative fuels task force created by President Clinton. This program not only will help us reduce air pollution but also reduce our dependence on foreign oil."

Mauro is chairman of the Federal Fleet Conversion Task Force created by presidential executive order. After meetings in Austin, Los Angeles, Detroit and Washington, the task force has completed recommendations to accelerate conversion of the federal fleet to alternative fuels such as compressed natural gas and propane, and to produce an infrastructure that would encourage conversions of private fleets.

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BRIEFS

Developer cuts Mineral Development stake

H. Wayne Gifford, a director of Dallas, Texas-based Mineral Development Inc., liquidated his 12.8 percent stake in the company by selling 352,000 shares July 20.

Gifford, the president of Gifford Operating Co., a Dallas oil and gas exploration firm, sold his stake in MDI for a total of \$246,000, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Gifford said he anticipated resigning from MDI's board of directors this month.

MDI is an oil and gas exploration and production company.

Southern Union buys gas properties

AUSTIN — Southern Union Co., an Austin, Texas-based natural gas firm, said it will pay \$360 million for natural gas properties in Missouri that serve about 460,000 customers.

The company reached the purchase agreement July 9 with Western Resources Inc., a Topeka, Kan., gas and electric company, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The cities served by the properties include Kansas City, Joplin and St. Joseph.

The acquisition is subject to approval by the Missouri Public Service Commission and other regulatory agencies.

Southern Union said it plans to fund the purchase through a subscription rights offering of common stock to existing shareholders and a separate sale of debt securities.

Apache Corp. boosts stake in Hadson

The Apache Corp., a Houston oil and gas company, purchased 65,000 shares of Hadson Energy Resources Inc., boosting its stake in the firm from 67 percent to 68 percent.

Apache purchased the shares July 23 for \$910,000, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company now holds 4.2 million common shares of Hadson Energy, an Oklahoma City, Okla., oil and gas exploration and production company.

Fina profits 12 times higher than year-ago

DALLAS (AP) — Fina Inc. reported second quarter profits Monday that were nearly 12 times greater than the year-ago period, citing "substantial" gains from asset sales and a 4 percent boost in sales and operating revenues.

During the three months ended June 30, Dallas-based Fina said its profits were nearly \$62 million, or \$3.97 per share, on revenues of \$931.6 million. During the second quarter of last year, Fina earned \$5.3 million, or 34 cents per share, on revenues of \$895.1 million.

For the first six months of the year, Fina earned \$62 million, or \$3.98 per share, on revenues of \$1.8 billion. During the first half of 1992, the company lost \$34.7 million, or \$2.23 a share, on revenues of \$1.6 billion. The six months' results for 1992 included a \$34.3 million effect from an accounting change.

Revenues for the half year rose 15 percent from the year-ago period on higher natural gas prices, the company said.

Fina said the results reflect asset sales gains and improved efficiency from implementation of the company's strategic plan. Company officials did not say how much Fina profited from the asset sales.

Bridge Oil amends public offering

DALLAS — Bridge Oil (U.S.A.) Inc. has filed an amended registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to a proposed public offering by the company of \$100 million of Senior Notes 2000.

Bridge Oil, an independent energy company engaged in the acquisition, development, exploration, production and marketing of natural gas and crude oil, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bridge Oil Ltd., an Australian company whose capital stock is publicly traded on the Australian Stock Exchange and trades in the U.S. through American Depository Receipts. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. will underwrite the proposed offering.

The net proceeds to Bridge Oil (U.S.A.) from the sale of the senior notes are expected to be used to retire existing bank debt, to fund costs associated with acquisition, development and exploration projects and for general corporate purposes.

Noble Affiliates posts earnings slump

ARDMORE, Okla. — Noble Affiliates, Inc. reported 1993 second quarter net income of \$4,002,000, or 8 cents per share, on revenues of \$66,327,000, compared with net income of \$24,086,000, or 54 cents per share, on revenues of \$96,943,000 in the same period a year ago.

For the six-month period ended June 30, 1993, the company had net income of \$8,490,000, or 18 cents per share, on revenues of \$136,181,000, versus net earnings of \$26,637,000, or 60 cents per share, on revenues of \$158,474,000 for the 1992 first half.

LARS: Here from Norway

(From 2E)

of Phillips Petroleum?

Perhaps some day. But that will be down the road. And only if the right person emerges.

Describe Phillips North Sea operations.

The heart of the production system is Ekofisk, which is actually 10 production platforms tied together by bridges. It is the largest production transportation facility in the world, accounting for 600,000 barrels of oil per day and 2.1 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily. Oil is shipped out in a 34-inch pipeline that goes to Teeside in England, while a 36-inch natural gas pipeline goes to Germany. Ekofisk supplies about 30 percent of the natural gas to Germany.

What formations accounts for this prolific production?

Production is from the Danian and Cretaceous Chalk. It is sort of like the Austin Chalk only with more porosity, which can run as high as 45-50 percent. Does the oil industry in Norway have the same concerns with environmental excess as the U.S. does?

Except for some Greenpeace demonstrations in the North, when we were thinking about drilling off the northern coast of Norway, we have had few problems with environmental groups. But of course, our own operations are so rigid that we give them little reason to protest. The government sets strict standards, we meet them and run our own internal controls to make sure they work. The government does periodic audits to make sure our internal controls are working.

Where we have had spills and environmental problems, few have been production problems. Most were the result of tanker traffic and hostile weather. What are your observations about the status of the oil industry in the two countries?

Oil is the number one industry in Norway, and is very well respected. Those in the industry enjoy a very good status. I was very surprised to learn that some in the United States view the oil industry with hostility.

Oil is the catalyst that makes everything else happen in Norway. It is also the catalyst that makes everything happen in this country. I would have expected that the U.S. government would give full encouragement to the U.S. oil industry. Do you not have a ton of red tape to deal with in drilling in the North Sea?

Actually no, we have a very simplified bureaucracy. You have to get permission to build a platform, but you don't have to go through a bunch of permitting every-time you drill a well. We rely heavily on internal controls.

Will you be initiating any new projects in the Permian Basin this year, and will you follow others in increasing second half budgets?

We will not increase budgets in the second half because we already had a high budget for the Basin going into the year, with more capital being designated for the Permian Basin than in some time.

We have been a leader in the industry in shooting 3-D seismic, and have just finished shooting nearly all of our old fields. This has led to a good inventory of prospects that we will be drilling on in future months. We now have two rigs drilling and will add two more in the second half.

For several years production in the Basin has been on the decline, but I think we can turn the decline around this year. What is your impression of Odessa and West Texas?

I know I am going to enjoy it. My son is already talking about spending the rest of his life here. My wife and I both love the warm weather and the friendly people.

I am an avid golfer, and the weather will permit me to get in a few more rounds. In Norway we had colder weather, but we also had a longer day. In the summer the sun went down at 11 p.m. and rose at 5 a.m.

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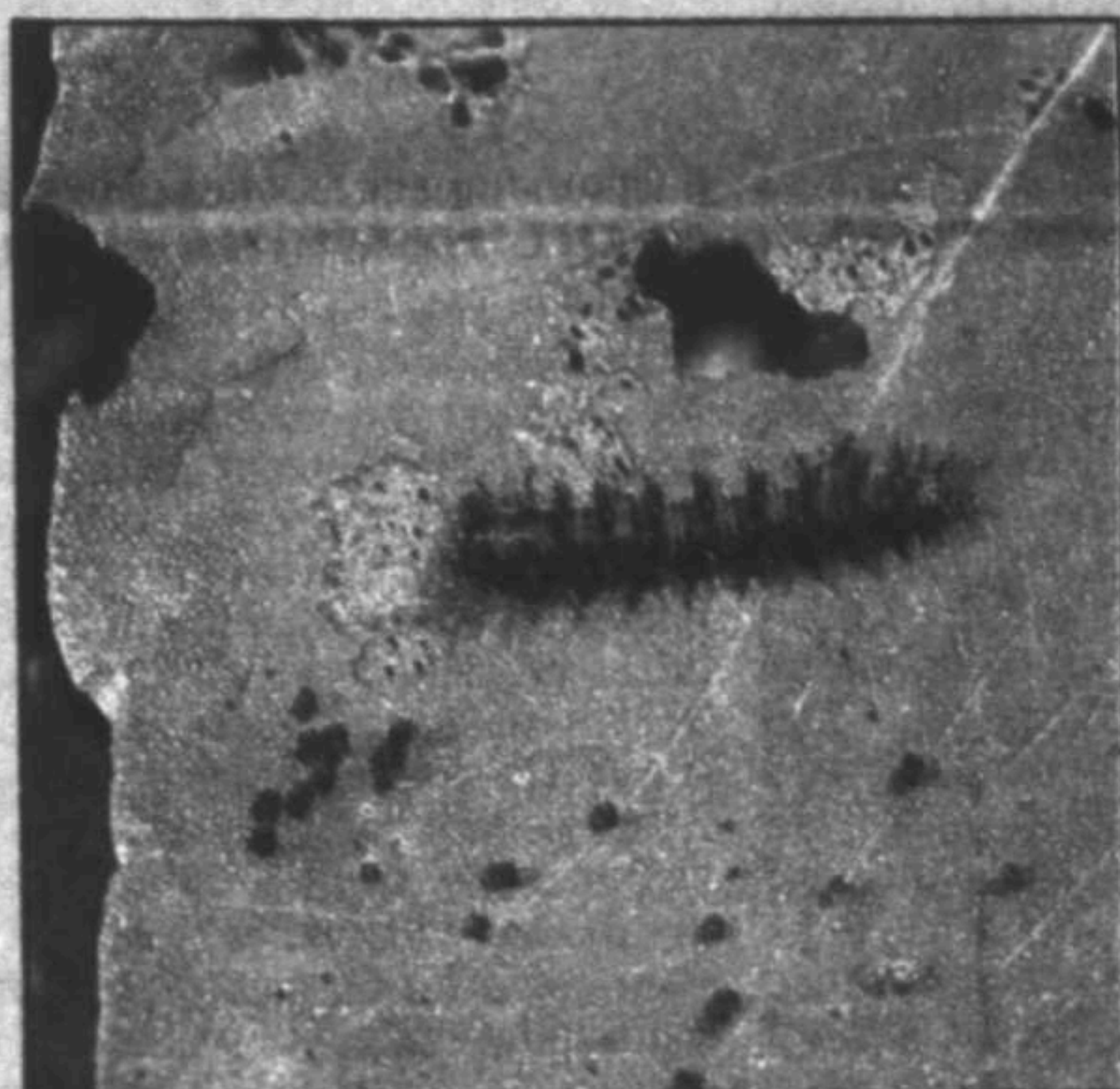
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A female house finch, left, and a male house finch — designated by his red breast — feed perched on a bird house hanging from one of the large trees in the backyard of Joann and Don Merritt.



In Joann and Don Merritt's "butterfly garden," butterflies can be seen beginning their lives as tiny eggs which hatch into tiny caterpillars, called larva, which immediately begin eating.



A caterpillar feeds on plants until it reaches full size. It then forms a shell, inside which the wormlike caterpillar develops into a beautiful butterfly.



Two Queen butterflies flutter about in the backyard of Joann and Don Merritt. The two acres behind the couples' home is their "butterfly garden" where they seasonally plant flowers to attract the beautiful insects.

Text and Design by Elizabeth Edwin
Photos by Curt Wilcott

Natural Beauty



Joann and Don Merritt recently spotted this Janais Patch butterfly in their backyard "butterfly garden." This species of butterfly is rare in the West Texas area.



This large Orange Sulphur butterfly with its bright yellow coloring finds its nectar on a pink zinnia in the "butterfly garden" of Joann and Don Merritt.

To hear Joann Merritt flutter off the names of butterflies as she sees them flit through her yard is almost like hearing a child rattle off the ABCs.

"You see, there's an Orange Sulphur; no wait, there's three, no there's four of them. See, right there on the zinnias," Mrs. Merritt said, looking into the zinnia patch planted in her backyard specifically to attract butterflies. "And over there, that one's a Question Mark (butterfly)."



A female house finch perches in a tree singing her distinctive song.

"This is our butterfly garden. It's not fancy, not anything like you would see in Better Homes & Gardens or House Beautiful, with fancy borders and walkways. Ours is kind of haphazard and not real bordered, but we really enjoy it," Mrs. Merritt said.

Mrs. Merritt and her husband, Don, have lived in their Midland home for 34 years, and have two acres of land with trails Merritt keeps mowed so they can wander through and look at nature. In addition, they have been members of the Midland Naturalist since 1976 and meet with other active members almost every Saturday for a field trip. Many of the organization's members even come by to watch the butterflies and birds that congregate in the Merritts' yard.

Please see NATURE/2F

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Beefeaters' Ball '93 is scheduled

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

One of the major social events of the fall season is the Beefeaters' Ball of '93, scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Holiday Country Villa Convention Center.



McKnight-Harrison

The benefit for the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center is being planned by the Children's Service League, the sponsoring organization of the Center. The ball has been held biennially since its inception in 1965. It alternates with a luncheon and fashion show as the league's two fund-raising projects.

Along with cocktails, dinner and dancing to the music of The Phares Corder Orchestra of Dallas, there will be a live auction of steers and a silent auction of many unique items.

Chairman is Dr. Andrew "Drew" Kauffman, with Joe R. Andrews as co-chairman. Dee (Mrs. Paul) Morris and Joan (Mrs. William) Henry are decorations chairmen. Interior designer James Van Stavern will assist with the decor.

Missy (Mrs. James) Rasnick is chairman of the center board, and Margie (Mrs. Michael) McKinney is president of the league. Dr. Charles Younger is medical director of the center.

According to James P. Crawford, executive director of the Center since 1960, there are currently 480 children under its care and treatment. There is no charge to the patients.

AFTER THE SUMMER HIATUS, the Midland Woman's Club is gearing up for the beginning of its 1993-94 season. The reopening of the club is set for Sept. 2.

Sustaining clubs and other organizations are already scheduled for early September dates, but the first official event of the Woman's Club itself is the Book Review Unit's luncheon meeting on Sept. 13. Althea Blischke, co-owner of Pages and Prints Bookstore, will present the program.

Ways and means chairman Madge (Mrs. Porter) Wallis tells us the Shoppers' Luncheons will be held only on the fourth Friday of each month this year, with entertainment, ranging from music to comedy acts, as an added feature.

FORMER LEE HIGH SCHOOL Choir members are now on the "Most Wanted" List. The Lee High Alumni Choir, which organized last fall, is planning a Homecoming Weekend Oct. 29-31.

Becky Hall Billingsley, president of the group, requests that anyone with information about the whereabouts of former members contact the LHS Choir Department.

During the weekend, the group will perform a concert, led by Paula Turney Edwards, current LHS choir director and former choir member. A special work by alumnus Randy Bass of Dallas has been commissioned

for the performance.

Four of the alums, who now sing professionally, have committed to be here for the event. They are Eddie Pleasant, Susan Graham and Loretta Bybee, all of New York, and Fred Greene of Vienna, Austria.

CLAYDESTA ATRIUM was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Midlander Cynthia Morales and Houstonian Freddy Rios and the reception and dance which followed.

After the dance, which featured the music of Los Tejanos from Abilene, a menued breakfast was held in the Back Door of the Plaza Club for family members and close friends.

Cindy is the daughter of Celia and Felipe Morales of Midland. Freddy is the son of Lupe and Ambrosio Rios of Baytown and the late Geneva Rios.

Pre-wedding festivities began in May with a bridal shower given by Cindy's colleagues at Parker Elementary School, where she formerly taught fourth grade. Held in the school library, it was hosted by Wilma (Mrs. Don) Roberts, Jackie (Mrs. Steve) Selbe, Connie (Mrs. Gene) Hardy, Sallie (Mrs. Ralph) Stutes, Becky (Mrs. Spencer) Armour, Lettie (Mrs. Bob) Dutton, Trudie (Mrs. Glen) Thomason, Betty (Mrs. Mana) Ratana and Becky Faught.

June parties included a miscellaneous shower given at the Girl Scout House by Cindy's aunt, Mary (Mrs. Novert) Merino, and including the following co-hostesses, Cynthia (Mrs. Art) Morales, Dora (Mrs. Valentine) Reyes and Velma (Mrs. Alfred) Morales, all aunts of the bride; Mary (Mrs. Richard) Saldana, Lydia (Mrs. Victor) Torres and Cristina (Mrs. Eddie) Montanez.

Also in June, a Bunko shower was held in the home of Jackie Selbe, with Wilma Roberts as co-hostess, and the bride's parents hosted a wedding announcement party at the clubhouse in Meadowpark.

A lingerie shower was held in July at the home of Martha Martinez and also hosted by Delma Nunez and Amparo Sanchez.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by Celia and Felipe Morales and the bride's aunt and uncle, Paula and Ruben Munoz, at La Mission Restaurant.

On Saturday, a manicure party and brunch were held at Backstage. Hostesses were Betty (Mrs. Don) Tomlin, Elena (Mrs. David) Corrales, Josie (Mrs. Emilio) Ramirez, Charlene (Mrs. Hank) Wurtz and Berta (Mrs. Ciro) Sanchez. The male members of the wedding party enjoyed a brunch at Harrison's that morning.

Today, Paula and Ruben Munoz are hosting a breakfast in their home for family and out-of-town guests.

After a trip to the Grand Caymen Islands, the newlyweds will reside in Houston, where Freddy is self-employed, and Cindy will teach at St. Ann's Catholic School.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

NATURE: Garden attracts butterflies

(From 1F)

"We just like everything in nature: the plants, the flowers, the trees," Mrs. Merritt said. "We got into the butterflies about seven years ago."

In order to see and study these fluttering insects, they have made a special effort to plant flowers in their backyard garden that attract the butterflies. In one area of the garden, the Merritts planted Indian blanket — which is native to this area — which bloomed in the spring.

Currently, butterflies floating around the Merritts' garden are drinking the nectar of zinnias — which are blooming bountifully this time of year — and wolfberry bushes.

"Butterflies love those little blooms," Mrs. Merritt said.

Adult butterflies feed mainly on the nectar of flowers as well as help pollinate flowers. Many flowers must have the pollen from other blossoms of the same kind of flower to produce fruit and seeds. When a butterfly stops at a flower to drink the nectar, grains of pollen cling to its body. Some of the pollen grains rub off on the next blossom the butterfly visits.

On a recent Saturday, the bright colors and sweet nectar of the zinnias and wolfberry bushes attracted at least 17 different species to the Merritts' yard, Mrs. Merritt said.

"I saw 17 different species of butterflies during the day. I even saw a Clytie Hairstreak and a Janais Patch (butterflies), which are rare (species) in this area," Mrs. Merritt said. "That same day, I saw 16 species of birds too."

TO ATTRACT BIRDS to their garden, the Merritts keep bird feeders filled with bird seed.

"We also keep water out, which attracts insects, and in turn the insects attract the birds," Mrs. Merritt said. "The big trees we have around here are good for nesting too."

They also leave out rotting fruit which attracts birds and butterflies, "but, unfortunately, it also attracts flies," Mrs. Merritt said.

Recently, the Merritts have had a visiting bird that is rare species to this area as well. For several days, a White-eyed Vireo has been flying around the garden, singing. The tiny bird — which is more

common in East Texas — is about half the size of the common sparrow.

"He just flies around and sings and sings," Mrs. Merritt said. "He has the prettiest song."

Mrs. Merritt explained that each bird species has a certain type of song — except for the Mockingbird who, in addition to its own song, has the talent to mock other bird species' songs.

"It takes a while to get to know the songs," Mrs. Merritt said. "We listen to recordings of bird songs to learn what they are. They each have a certain type of song that you have to know."

As members of Midland Naturalists, the Merritts have learned a lot from other people in the group, as well as from their studies of recordings and books.

"You gradually learn what nature is all about," Mrs. Merritt said, contradicting any notion that being a member of the group means countless hours of studying. "Everyone in the group has their own personal interest. Someone will know about all the lizards while someone else knows about plants, then another person will be into butterflies. We all help each other and the books we have just help. You just begin to notice all the things around you."

WHILE THE MERRITTS and other members of Midland Naturalist study the nature around them mostly for their own enjoyment, they also help keep records for the county.

About 12 members of Midland Naturalist whose special interest is in butterflies assist in the July 4 butterfly count. The group counts the number of butterfly species seen in this area over a two-week period around that date. An average number for West Texas is about 40 species of butterflies, Mrs. Merritt said.

Midland Naturalist members also assist in the Christmas bird count, also conducted over a two-week time frame, in December.

"Whenever one of us (Midland Naturalists) finds something unusual — like those butterflies (the Clytie Hairstreak and Janais Patch) — we have kind of a hot line to let everybody know. That way, whoever might be interested can come by and see them," Mrs. Merritt said.

One day, Merritt was driving home from work, Mrs. Merritt recalled, and he saw a big white bird that looked like a pelican. Upon closer inspection, he concluded it was a pelican and the "hot line" was busy letting everyone else know. Apparently, the water that comes down the Monahans Draw had collected in lakes that spring attracting about 400 pelicans to the area.

THERE ALSO ARE caliche pits near the Merritts' home where water collects, causing willows and salt cedar to grow, thus attracting birds.

"We have seen over 200 species of birds in the pits over the years," Mrs. Merritt said. "You know Erma Bombeck's book 'If Life's A Bowl of Cherries, Why Am I in the Pits?' Well I say 'Life in the pits is a bowl of cherries.'"

The group also takes the opportunity to see the annual migration of the Monarch butterfly.

In Midland, "We are right on the fly-way of migration," Mrs. Merritt said. "The Monarch migrates right through here. We (Midland Naturalists) have access to a pecan orchard southeast of town where they come through by the thousands upon thousands. It is quite a sight."

By special permission, the group has access to a lot of private property for viewing that the general public does not. Although there are numerous members, Mrs. Merritt said there are about 25 active members.

"Sometimes when we go out, we don't see any butterflies or birds. Then we start looking at the flowers and start noticing things you haven't seen before, like horned toads. I hadn't paid a whole lot of attention to them. But they are a protected species now," Mrs. Merritt said.

"We saw a mother (horned toad) building her nest right over there," Mrs. Merritt said, pointing to a brushy area of yard. "She camouflaged it so well. Then in about seven weeks we saw 24 little toads."

"And we've found flowers with eggs on them. We've watched them turn into caterpillars and finally to butterflies," she said. "Don built what we call our 'environmental observation module' which is a black frame box cov-

ered with wire. When we find eggs or something like that, we put the box over the plant they are on to protect them, and that way, Don can photograph the life cycle."

THE MERRITTS share their butterfly knowledge by giving programs to school classes and organizations.

"He does the work and I do the program," Mrs. Merritt said of the couple's team effort. Actually, Merritt is a shutter bug, taking pictures of the various species of butterflies (and birds) to show, while Mrs. Merritt talks about their hobby.

Some of the more common butterflies the Merritts see fluttering around their garden include Sleepy Orange, Checkered White, Cabbage, Alpha, Queens and Question Mark.

If the Merritts find butterflies that have died, they preserve them under plastic to use when giving their programs so that people will have a chance to see the butterflies as well as pictures of them.

"We never capture the butterflies for examples. But if we find them, then I preserve them to use," Mrs. Merritt said.

Their love of butterflies has grown so much that it has become a part of almost every facet of their lives. For Christmas one year, the couple cut a tree, covered with 'snow' made from whipped Ivory Snow, and covered it with butterfly ornaments that Merritt cut out of wood and Mrs. Merritt colored with colored pencils. There were at least 35 different species of butterflies cut and colored as "true to life as possible."

In fact, their grandchildren have even realized how important nature is to their grandparents. One grandchild wrote them a poem about butterflies while another designed a brochure for viewing the "butterfly garden."

One of the things the Merritts enjoy most about their garden is the constant activity.

"It's possible to see something in nature moving around year-round," Mrs. Merritt said. "You just have to be patient, look and listen."

For more information about Midland Naturalist, call 697-4604.

Butterfly gardening attracts fancy fliers

By Pat Durkin

Associated Press

The ubiquitous butterfly, long taken for granted in the United States — North America is home to some 700 species — has new cachet. Attracting butterflies, whose names are as fancy as their colors, has become a gardening trend.

The notion of a back yard alive with great spangled fritillaries and black swallowtails is compatible with the latest gardening techniques.

It has become increasingly popular to use fewer chemicals, lure wildlife with plants and grow old-fashioned cutting flowers, like cosmos and hollyhock, which butterflies prefer. Finding nectar in the single blossoms of these turn-of-the-century favorites is easier than in the cabbage-like blooms of many modern hybrids.

"It didn't take a rocket scientist to see the butterfly garden coming," says Doug Jimerson, gardening editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, which featured butterflies on its May cover.

The promise of a quick payoff also helps drive the trend. A garden plot as small as a crib mattress can lure painted ladies and skippers the first year. What's required are plenty of fragrant, funnel-shaped flowers, splashes of purple — and no chemicals.

Novice butterfly gardeners look for a simple approach, says Jill Gonzales of Behnke Nurseries Co., one of the largest plant marketers in the Washington-Baltimore area. "They want low-maintenance plants that produce flowers most of the summer," she says. "More often than not, we send them home with a buddleia."

Buddleia has become the unri-

valed star of the butterfly-garden trend. The fast-growing, airy shrub sends up cluster after cluster of flowers that are magnets for monarchs or painted ladies cruising the neighborhood.

The butterfly-garden phenomenon hasn't been lost on businesses. The Chevron Corp. makes much of the sand dunes it preserves for a dime-size endangered blue butterfly near Los Angeles. Other companies go out of their way to protect sulfurs, checkerspots and other common butterflies.

"Half of our certified sites include butterfly habitat," says Darlene Pais of the Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Council, a Washington-based organization of industries that conserve wildlife on

their grounds.

Inevitably, the butterfly boom has created a business all its own. Charmed by thousands of butterflies attracted to his Florida patio, Ron Boender dreamed up Butterfly World, which opened near Fort Lauderdale five years ago. The tropical butterfly zoo is patterned after "butterfly houses" that have been "popular in England for decades."

Butterfly zoos have opened since in Georgia and California. Others are planned in New York, Oregon and other states.

At least six books on butterfly gardening have been written in the past three years. Numerous how-to articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines.

People are signing up for butterfly outings and visiting butterfly zoos that are opening up around the country.

Enthusiasts participate in butterfly surveys and take butterfly identification courses. This year they founded the North American Butterfly Association, headquartered in New York.

During the week of July Fourth, more than 100 teams of butterfly fanciers count and classify butterflies in communities from Oregon to Maryland. The annual event is sponsored by the Xerces Society, a nonprofit organization based in Portland, Ore.

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CLUB NEWS

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Reagan Hughes, Miss West Texas, entertained at the Trinity Towers birthday party for July. Flowers were from Trinity Towers auxiliary; cake was from Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church.

Honorees were Lida Pennell, Jewel Atkinson, Kathleen Wimberly, Bobbie Jo Craven, Alberta Brown, Edna Pyrar, Elsie Rich and Doris Monroe.

Guests were Jo Ann Montgomery, Virginia Hughes, Paul and Debbi Hughes, Pat Delametter, Cheryl Becker, Modelle McCright, Laura Hughes McCright, Opal Woodward and Kaye Nassett.

Volunteers were Mary Lou Hogan, Lois Heath, Helen Reid, Patti Rothenberg, Lianne Giles, Barbara Larsen and Jack Potter.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a couples' barbecue and Bunko party at Meadow Park Clubhouse. Bunko winners were Tommy Jay and Genell Emerson. Donna Snyder won the "booby prize." Also attending were Larren Snyder, Pat Jay, Louise and Charles Vestal, Peggy and Butch Brown, Jill and John Arthur, Jane Jiles, Beverly Acker and guests Laura Morgan and Tomina Clark.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwood Senior Center with 71 members and eight guests attending. Finger foods and desserts were served. Raymond Smith presided. Buddy Ray gave the invocation. Paul Gentry led the Pledge of Allegiance. Marie Knight read the minutes. John Atchison gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports were given. Illnesses and birthdays were observed. Gattis Bamard sang the birthday song. Gentry gave a talk on health care and discussed a planned trip. Social and table games followed.



West Texas present "Exciting" featuring vocalists p.m. Aug. 19 at Club Ms. Gray. Hosted by Andrew and David Craig Whitaker, drums, Sneed, sax.

Admission Texas Jazz Society for non-members. Members of high school community college and/or Odessa State. Reservation additional.

Sponsors Foundation and more information.

...CASA DE sor its annual Sorship Giveaway. Sons wishing to use school clothes are asked to K-Mart, of the event.

McGruff the Children's Program, sponsors ers Club, from K-Mart. All children are invited. For more info 9701...

...TREK-O-R Trek convention p.m. Saturday Building G of theiseum in Odessa.

Special guest rett, who has been in the original Luxanna Troi ships' computer Generation and who is the ator Gene Roddenberry.

Included in be autograph rum, costume test, vendors v for sale, and n

Admission v fleet members bers; and \$13 et information Local spons Channel 24, Productions...

...DR. SAM sociate of the M and Behavior City, will con parents and e dren with Atte der Aug. 18-19

Parents' se p.m. Aug. 18 a gistration will Cost will be \$5 per couple. Ch vided; call 694

Two teach scheduled for High School ers, counselor invited to atte onvited school 8:30 a.m.-noon to begin at 8 a. mentary schoo 1:40 p.m. Re at 12:30 p.m. free and quali AAT credit.

Funding is Woman's Club an Basin Are an Airlines ton. For more 6974...

...AUDITIO the Mountain Monday and fern Room at Theatre. For call 682-2544...

...MIDLAN Association of luncheon We Fine Dining. I ident of the as speaker. For call 694-9543...

...DELLWO will present fashion show at the cente Suite 18. The donation at t toward deferr The event is JCPenney, K-Mart, The Chaparral Sa ment or n 1627...

...TUMBLE Smocking Ar will present ton teaching chine Sewing for Energy at cation. Clas More Tension Parisian ar stitches, Fro stitching, an ing Fagotin Registration For more info or 683-7837...

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AROUND TOWN

West Texas Jazz Society will present "Excitement in Jazz," featuring vocalist Kellye Gray 8 p.m. Aug. 19 at Odessa Country Club. Ms. Gray will be accompanied by Andrew Leinhard on piano; David Craig, bass; Sebastian Whitaker, drums; and Warren Sneed, sax.

Admission will be free to West Texas Jazz Society members; \$10 for non-members; and \$1 for members of high school stage bands, community college bands and Midland/Odessa Symphony Orchestra. Reservations are \$10 per person additional.

Sponsors are Abell-Hangar Foundation and KMND Radio. For more information call 563-1701...

...CASA DE AMIGOS will sponsor its annual School Clothes/Supplies Giveaway Aug. 18-19. Persons wishing to donate good and used school clothes and school supplies are asked to take their donations to KMart, one of the sponsors of the event.

McGruff the Crimdog and Sgt. McCrime the robot will help the Children's Fingerprinting Program, sponsored by Youth Explorers Club, from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 28 at KMart. All children and their parents are invited to attend.

For more information call 682-9701...

...TREK-O-RAMA mini-Star Trek convention will be noon-6 p.m. Saturday and Aug. 15 at Building G of the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

Special guest will be Majel Barrett, who has been Nurse Chappell in the original Star Trek series, Luxanna Troi and the voice of the ships' computer in both the Next Generation and Deep Space Nine, and who is the widow of series-creator Gene Roddenberry.

Included in the convention will be autograph sessions, videos, forum, costume contest, trivia contest, vendors with Star Trek items for sale, and more.

Admission will be \$10 for Starfleet members; \$11 for non-members; and \$13 at the door. For ticket information call 1-800-243-8328. Local sponsors are KPEJ-TV Channel 24, and Starknight Productions...

...DR. SAM GOLDSTEIN, an associate of the Neurology, Learning and Behavior Center in Salt Lake City, will conduct a seminar for parents and educators about children with Attention Deficit Disorder Aug. 18-19 in Midland.

Parents' seminar will be 7-9 p.m. Aug. 18 at 902 W. Dengar. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple. Child care will be provided; call 694-2806.

Two teacher in-services are scheduled for Aug. 19 at Midland High School Auditorium. Teachers, counselors and principals are invited to attend. Session I for secondary school personnel will be 8:30 a.m.-noon, with registration to begin at 8 a.m. Session II for elementary school personnel will be 1-4:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. Both sessions are free and qualify for in-service and AAT credit.

Funding is provided by Junior Woman's Club of Midland, Permian Basin Area Foundation, American Airlines and the Midland Hilton. For more information call 683-6974...

...AUDITIONS FOR "Smoke on the Mountain" will be 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Redfern Room at Midland Community Theatre. For more information call 682-2544...

...MIDLAND CHAPTER, Texas Association of Business, will host a luncheon Wednesday at Nolan's Fine Dining. H. Dane Harris, president of the association, will be the speaker. For more information call 694-9543...

...DELLWOOD SENIOR Center will present "Seniors with Style" fashion show 10 a.m. Wednesday at the center, 3303 W. Illinois, Suite 18. The public is invited; a \$1 donation at the door is requested toward deferring cost.

The event is sponsored in part by JCPenney, Connie's Fashions, KMart, The Sterling Rose and Chaparral Salon. For more information or reservations call 686-1627...

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will present Carol Ahles of Houston teaching classes in French Machine Sewing Sept. 9-11 at Center for Energy and Business Diversification. Classes will include No More Tension Headaches, Using Parisian and Venetian Hemstitches, From Fagoting to Hemstitching, and Organdy Panel Using Fagoting to Hemstitching. Registration deadline is Aug. 15. For more information call 699-6932 or 683-7837...



Earlon Shirley grinds a spur in his workshop in Tahoka. Shirley has made sets of spurs for ordinary cowboys and famous entertainers for the past 15 years.

West Texan's spurs grace some famous boot heels

TAHOKA (AP) — He prefers to wear his boots without them.

But the spurs that Earlon Shirley has crafted over a 15-year span have graced the boot-clad heels of many cowboys and a few famous entertainers.

"No. I don't wear 'em. I don't own a horse," Shirley said, smiling sheepishly and ducking his tall frame through the door of his cluttered workshop. "I've got four or five saddles, but I don't own a horse."

Shirley, who moved from Memphis, Texas, to Tahoka about nine years ago, has dabbled in steel crafts for more than two decades. The 61-year-old cotton gin manager made knives before changing to spurs.

"It's good therapy for me. This is the furthest thing away from what I do for a living," Shirley said, surrounded by metal clippings and heel measurements drawn on pieces of paper tacked to the walls.

"I made knives for a few years, but I figured there was way too many knife makers. Now there's getting to be too many spur

makers."

Shirley takes about 2½ days to finish a pair of spurs if he works on nothing else. He begins the process by hammering a band of steel into a horseshoe shape. Then he grinds and buffs the molded steel, transforming it from a dull black to shiny silver.

The shanks — stems that hold the rotating, star-shaped rowels — are soldered onto the bands. Later he adds the rowels.

But the hardest work comes next. The detailed shapes of sterling silver and gold soldered onto the spurs take hours to cut and design, Shirley said, but the tiny figures also make the spurs unique.

Hunched over his wooden work table with a jeweler's saw and graver, Shirley showed how he turns the sheets of precious metal into elaborate initials, ranch brands, fiddles, horses — whatever the client requests.

The elaborate designs he creates have earned him awards from several craft shows. He also has received orders from throughout the world, including some from Spain, West Germany and Canada.

"To me, the worst part about making spurs — and don't get me wrong, I enjoy it — is getting all the silver cut out. It takes me about as much time to do the silver as it does to make the rest of the spur."

Shirley acknowledges that he takes his time making the custom spurs, which sell for \$400 a pair. He said he has about 200 pairs of spurs on order.

Singers Michael Martin Murphy and Charlie Daniels are among some of his most famous clientele.

An outline of country western singer George Strait's boot heels hangs on a piece of paper on the wall. A friend of Shirley's sent the dimensions to Shirley, along with a list of things to be placed on Strait's spurs: a deer, a guitar, a golf club and a team roper. "But I mainly make 'em for cowboys," Shirley said of his customers.

And they may be his toughest customers. "They're real particular. It don't make any difference that nobody's never going to see (the spurs).... Most of them, well, they don't have much, so whatever they got, they want it to be nice."

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Some plants do well in summer weather

By Deborah A. Bengé

Typical summer conditions can have landscape plantings appear to be gasping their last breath, and this year's summer conditions have been even more trying.

With hot wind, hail, drought and heat. Among all the plants to choose from for summer color, there are some summer annuals that require very little water and may be set out in mid-summer to provide landscape color until late fall.

Instead of extensive plantings of these annuals, why not plant smaller areas with fewer plants and concentrate them near entrance and outdoor living areas where they will be appreciated the most.

Three possibilities for planting now are vinca, globe amaranth and purslane. All three are easily available at garden centers or nurseries or may be started from seed during July and August.

Vinca prefer full sun and well-drained soils. Several colors and sizes are available from the new ground cover types called the Carpet Series (eight to 10 inches tall compared to the standard 18 to 24 inch types). Carpet Series cultivars include Carpet White and Carpet Pink. Pure white cultivars such as Little Blanche are usually cooling and show up well in late evening under artificial lighting.

Little Bright Eyes (white with a red eye) and Little Pinkie are useful vines in the Little Series. All vinca are well adapted to container culture and make nice accents for decks, patios and porches. The Carpet Series plants are especially nice trailing over the edges of containers or as ground covers under small trees and shrubs.

Summer planted vinca is much less likely to encounter disease problems that plague early plantings.

Purslane is a low growing plant that is somewhat similar to portulaca (moss rose) from which it is descended. Flowers come in a

wide variety of clear colors and can nearly cover the plants. Purslane has thick, succulent foliage and stems that tend to store moisture for long periods. They root quickly and easily from cuttings stuck directly into the garden or in containers. Purslane is among the few plants appropriate for hanging containers that thrive in hot, dry weather. Their major disadvantage is that the flowers open in the morning and close by late afternoon each day, offering little color during evening hours.

Globe amaranth is an old-fashioned annual better known to most Texans as "bachelor button." They absolutely thrive during our hottest summer weather and require infrequent watering. The most common color is bright purple, but lavender, white and orange-red forms are also available. Plants of bachelor buttons are not as commonly available in garden centers as most annuals, but seed is readily available, easily grown and may be planted as late as mid-August. Typical height is about two feet with a similar spread, although some dwarf forms such as "Buddy" are typically 12 to 18 inches tall.

Bachelor buttons make nice "everlastings." Stems of flowers can be cut at their peak, hung upside down in a dark-well-ventilated area for a couple of weeks, then arranged for dried bouquets, baskets, wreaths and other decorations in the home.

Most landscape plants benefit from the application of a layer of mulch materials on their root zones. Bark, hay, grass clippings or similar materials applied two to three inches deep tend to insulate the soil in the root zone from extremely high temperatures while reducing moisture evaporation. Although moisture is short and temperatures are high, there are some practical choices for brightening the garden. The addition of a few modest-sized areas of color to the summer landscape can help overcome the effects of our typically hot summer — even this hot summer.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

AT WIT'S END

Getting family together is cause for celebration

By Erma Bombeck

Getting a grown family together for a simple celebration anymore is like staging a coronation. Recently I tried to assemble the group for their father's birthday.

My daughter, who didn't wear a watch until she was 20, now has a book the size of a Tom Clancy novel that she calls her "daily planner." She knows what she is doing at 3 p.m. Feb. 10



Bombeck

in the year 2001.

"I could come from the gym," she said, flipping through the pages, "but I like to shower first and I'll be late."

My son said, "How long is it going to take?"

"It depends," I said. "If we pre-unwrap the gifts, have finger food and lose the cake and the singing, we could cut off as much as 20 minutes."

"Mom," he said, "I'm in a tennis tournament, and if I don't show up, I default."

"If you don't show up here, you're out of the will."

The other son and his wife in California have one flight that they favor — the one arriving during the

dinner hour. Assuming the plane is on time, the luggage has followed them and the traffic hour is light, we can expect to eat at 10.

"Let's try for another day," one of them suggested. "How about next weekend?"

"Your father won't be home. He has a trip out of town. Is Monday night good for anyone?"

"We can't change our cheap airline seats."

"I've got tickets for a concert."

"I won't have a car. I have an appointment to have the windshield fixed."

It used to be so easy when we lived under one roof. "What about the first of next month?"

"I'm on a different shift."

"I'm broke until the 15th."

"We're going to a wedding in Albuquerque."

I kept flipping through the calendar.

"I'm sending the rugs out to be cleaned, but so what? Let's go for the next month."

"Grandma will be out of town. She should be here."

"It'll be too hot for a cookout."

"I'm having gum surgery and

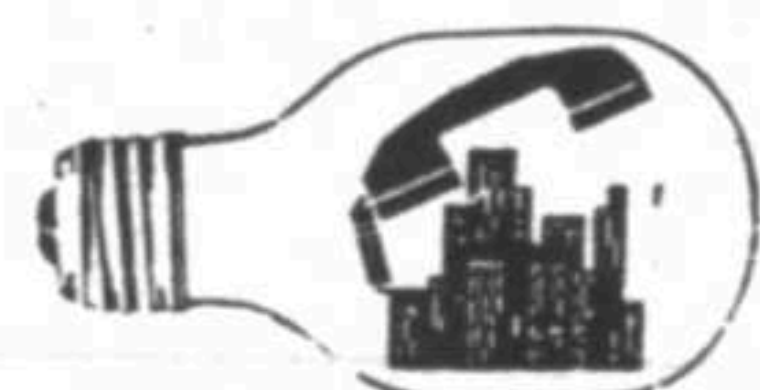
won't be able to eat."

Sometimes I think I'll declare the third Monday in February as the annual birthday for all the Bombecks. It works for Lincoln and Washington.

Today, we are celebrating Dad's birthday. His birthday was March 19, but it's the thought that counts.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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WEDDINGS

GILBERT-GAMBLIN

EL PASO — Mary L. Gilbert of Midland became the bride of former Midlander D. Leland Gamblin of El Paso 4 p.m. July 9 in a private ceremony in El Paso. The Honorable Sam M. Paxson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laroy Gilbert of Amarillo and the late Laroy Gilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gamblin of Midland.

The bride was employed with Permian Court Reporters Inc. of Midland. Her husband is a court reporter with Brannon Rasberry and Associates of El Paso.

The couple lives in El Paso.



Mrs. D. Leland Gamblin

HOLMES-RICH

Sharon Kay Holmes of Midland became the bride of Troy Le Rich of Big Spring 2 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Bob Elliot, minister of education at Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Holmes of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Big Spring.

Karen Holmes of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Janet Lea Cox of Junction was bridesmaid.

Dennis Smith of San Angelo served as best man. Groomsman was Kevin Rich of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple lives in Big Spring.



Mrs. Troy Le Rich

OESTMANN-ENGLEMAN

NORMAN, Okla. — Melissa Lea Oestmann and Neal Elliott Engleman, both of Norman, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at University Lutheran Chapel in Norman. Michael Oestmann, brother of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oestmann of Midland, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Engleman of Mexico City.

Stacie Kornegay of Tallahassee, Fla., was matron of honor. Flower girls were Laura Oestmann and Elizabeth Oestmann of Midland, nieces of the bride.

Greg Rogers of Bedford served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Engleman of Norman, brother of the bridegroom, and Baine Adams of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The couple lives in Norman.



Mrs. Neal Elliott Engleman

CARRUTH-DUNN

Leslie Rene Carruth and Kirk Allen Dunn, both of Midland were married 1 p.m. Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Russ Hale officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carruth of Midland. Her grandmothers are Dorothy Carruth and Betty Bollinger of Midland, and her great-grandmother is Nellie Nivens of Alvord. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Dunn of Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Burlie Dunn of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Snyder.

Stacy Harlan of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Carruth, April Carruth and Christy Carruth, sisters of the bride; Kristen Dunn, sister of the bridegroom; Charity Thatcher and Marian McNatt, all of Midland. Ashley Jones of Midland was flower girl.

Stephen Ochsner of Midland served as best man. Groomsman were Shawn Gray of Fort Worth; Jeff Stewart of Springfield, Mo.; Rusty Dunn of Dallas; Tony Castiglione and Gary Campbell of San



Mrs. Kirk Allen Dunn

Angelo; and Jarrod Tanner of Snyder. Ushers were Alan Weaver, Aaron Awtry, David Minihan and Lane Hill of Midland, and Craig Neffendorf of San Antonio. Adam Hilgemeier of Midland was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Huatulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

MORALES-RIOS

Cynthia Ann Morales of Midland and Alfred Rios of Houston were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Claydesta Atrium. The Rev. Thom Beckwith of Houston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Morales of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Rios Sr. of Baytown and the late Geneva Rios.

Sharon Wilson of Seminole was matron of honor. Lisa Henson of Dallas served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Meredith Morales of Columbus, Ohio; Terry Saldana of Austin; Jackie Selbe of Midland; Lisa San Miguel of Abilene; Dr. Tracy Savage of Midland; and Norma Martinez of Houston. Flower girls were Britni Fite, Ashlee Finke and Sally Reese, all of Midland.

Manny Rosales of San Francisco was best man. Groomsman were Nover Morales of Houston, brother of the bride; Jerry Morales of Columbus, brother of the bride; Nick Saldana of Austin; Dr. Felix Rios of Bonita, Calif., brother of



Mrs. Alfred Rios

the bridegroom; Elias Reyes of Austin; Reg Provenghi of Midland; and John Martinez of Houston. Ushers were Chris Morales and Michael Marron. Remi Torres and Christopher Morales, nephew of the bride, were ring bearers.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Houston.

SALE-HOSTETLER

Mae Lebet Sale of Midland and Monty Alan Hostetler of Phoenix, Ariz., were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Christian Life Center. The Rev. John Setzer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Raymond L. and Relda B. Sale of Midland. Her grandparents are H.L. Brinson of Midland and the late Anna Mae Brinson, and Lowell and Grace Sale of Little Rock, Ark. The bridegroom is the son of Allen L. and Melody Hostetler of Austin, and the grandson of Manfred and Jean Melchi of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the late Jerry and Roberta Hostetler.

Robin Storey Moreno of Irving was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Jennifer Lynn Lay of Austin. Elizabeth Buffington Helton of Lubbock was bridesmaid, and LeeAnn Matson Herzog of Seaside, Calif., and Cerelle Brinson Kuecker of Flower Mound were bridesmaids. Lauren Ann Brinson of Coppell was flower girl.

Charles David Hostetler of College Station was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Lee Edward Sale of Midland, brother of the bride; Joel Bradley Wilson of



Mrs. Monty Alan Hostetler

Biloxi, Miss.; Max Elton Lantz of Grand Rapids, S.D.; and Zev York of Glendale, Ariz. Randall Taylor Brinson of Coppell was ring bearer. The couple also was attended by Ryan Christopher Brinson of Coppell.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Phoenix.

TODD-DILLASHAW

STANTON — First Baptist Church in Stanton was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Jill Suzanne Todd of Stanton and Michael Scott Dillashaw of Waco. The Rev. Cary Killough of Brock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughlyn Todd of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neall Dillashaw of San Antonio.

Julie Snellgrove of O'Donnell, sister of the bride, and Jody Brandenberger of Fort Worth were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Pettit of Arlington, Melissa Wheeler of Stanton, Lacy Hall of College Station, Stacy David of Waco and Amanda Dillashaw of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom.

Chris Stowell of Dallas served as best man. Groomsman were Kyle Mabry of Fort Worth, Dave Edwards of Dallas, Darren Shockey of San Antonio, Brian Snellgrove



Mrs. Michael Scott Dillashaw

of O'Donnell, and brothers of the bridegroom Chris Dillashaw and Tim Dillashaw of San Antonio.

Following a honeymoon to Miami Beach and Key Largo in Florida, the couple will live in Waco.

MURRAH-PATTERSON

LUBBOCK — Karen Beth Murrah and Kenneth Brian Patterson, both of Lubbock, were married 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Keith Strain officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murrah of Ardmore, Okla., formerly of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Volle Ray Patterson of Pasadena.

Deanna Barnard of New Braunfels was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Patterson, Kristi Tomlinson, Alisa Moore, Valarie LeMaster and Marti Miers, all of Lubbock; Piper Kiser of Levelland and Stacy Stone of Midland. Flower girls were Camille Awar of Lubbock, Chandler Osborne of San Antonio, and Samantha and Aimee Murrah of New Orleans, all nieces of the bride.

Henry Tolleson of Snyder was best man. Groomsman were Danny Kiser of Levelland; Bill Murrah of New Orleans, brother of the bride; and Ken Ward, Steve Wil-



Mrs. Kenneth Brian Patterson

liams, William Foster and Koby Patterson, all of Lubbock. Harrison Bunting of San Antonio, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GRAVES-ARWOOD

TEMPLE — Dedi D'awn Graves and Richard Dennis Arwood were married 6 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Temple. The Rev. Brant Hoots of Newton, N.C., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Nita Graves of Morgan's Point and formerly of Stanton, and the late Henry Graves. She is the granddaughter of Mildred Langley and the late Leonard Langley, and the late Fannie and Lonnie Graves. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Arwood of Temple.

Carolyn Coats of Temple was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cinci Mitchell of Belton, Kathy Moore of Temple, Kelly Klaus of Belton, Charla Pendleton of Belton and Heather Arwood of Temple, sister of the bridegroom. Mindy Schneider of Temple was flower girl. The bride also was attended by her brother, John Graves of Morgan's Point.

Kyle Harris of Cranfills Gap was best man. Groomsman were Anthony Baratachea of Temple, David Martin of Temple, Tim Schiller of Fort Worth, John Cooke of Denton and Jimmy Carter of Temple. Ushers were Alan Bynum and Russel Roncarti of Temple, and



Mrs. Richard Dennis Arwood

John Graves. Jeffrey Schneider of Temple was ring bearer.

The bride attended Temple Junior College, Southwest Texas State University and Texas A&M University, majoring in exercise technology. She is employed with the City of Temple. Her husband will graduate in August from Tarleton State University with a bachelor of science degree in business management.

The couple is honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Please see WEDDINGS/5F

THOMAS-LENISA

Shannon Leigh Thomas of San Antonio became the bride of Claudio Patrick Lenisa, also of San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church Chapel in Midland. The Rev. Mark Alexander officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haver Thomas of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. Dante Lenisa of Milan, Italy.

Jill Giebel of San Antonio was maid of honor. Catherine Furgerson of Midland was bridesmaid, and Jamie Askelson of Salt Lake City was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Abby O'Reilly of Austin.

Ernesto Jergins of New Braunfels served as best man. Groomsman were Sandrino Lenisa of Milano, Italy, brother of the bridegroom, and Craig Wersterfer of New Braunfels. Ushers were Charlie Thomas and Zachary Thomas of Midland, brothers of



Mrs. Claudio Patrick Lenisa

the bride, and William Turner, Taylor Lee III and Alan Fischbeck, all of New Braunfels.

The couple will live in San Antonio.

Man researches second toes

By Scott Montgomery
N.Y. Times News Service

A Miami man is toe-tally devoted to telling the world that people with second toes longer than their big toes are special and should be proud. And, he's going toe-to-toe with the shoe industry to have shoes redesigned so they're more comfortable for these people.

OK, enough with the puns.

So, the story here is that Ronald Chappell, who works as a management consultant for troubled health clubs, has embarked on a mission to celebrate this trait known as Morton's Foot.

Chappell says it has been documented in artwork dating back to

the ancient Greeks. In those days, he says, having a longer second toe was a sign of royalty.

If you have Morton's feet (not literally, Dr. Thomas Morton died with both of them in 1903), Chappell wants you to know you're in good company. Chappell says one in three people is so blessed. Among them he includes Marilyn Monroe, Sean Connery and Carol Burnett. Mikhail Baryshnikov, even.

How does Chappell know?

He watches movies, old and new, for the barefoot scenes. Sometimes he'll catch a glimpse of a foot in a newspaper or magazine.

"I seem to always zero in on the toes," Chappell said.

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WED

(From 4F)

BURNS-BU

Tracy Lee Burns came the bride of Michael Burns, also of Midland, July 17 at the home of Russell Davidson, of the bride. The Rev. Simpson, grandfather officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon Burns of Lubbock and Mrs. S.L. Burns. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Midland.

Mandelin Brightview, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Nico land was maid of honor. James E. Burns, as best man. Groomsman were Robert W. Burns, brother of the bride. After a wedding trip to Sea World, Schlitz

MADDUX-C

Gloria Maddux David Griffith married 8 p.m. First Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Wells of Midland and Ray Wells. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of Odessa.

Lacey Beth Maddux, the bride, was best man. Griffith Jr. served as best man.

Ushers were Elton of Abilene, Glen Wells of Midland, Wells of Smiths, the bride. Other bridesmaids were Junita Jennings, Franklin and Lill land, and Sheri.

The bride is a grammar/analyt College. Her husband

Hendrick

En Amie Revie had a luncheon meeting at Ranchland Hills. Jackie Hendricks, Bridges of Mad Robert James W.

Ms. Hendricks, lor of arts degree Christian Univer majored in English French and second She has done graduate Fulbright Scholarship of Toulouse University of taught English Mexico.

She is a member Texas Federation Clubs, and is president, Western D.

Ms. Hendricks, Twentieth Century University Graduate Theunis Dey Choleum Engineering Aimees, Western Association, Ch

Expert

Tumbleweed Arts Guild of sent Carol Ahlberg classes in Sewing Sept. 9-10. Energy and Business

Classes will Tension Head and Vene From Fagoting and Organdy ing to Hemstitch

Ms. Ahlberg, "Fine Machine Creative Need also designs pattern of "Know Your Book Co. H the-line sewing published in the Sept./Oct. issue. She has a tional seminar Arts Guild of Needle Arts Quilt Market, for sewing m

WEDDINGS

(From 4F)

BURNS-BUILTA

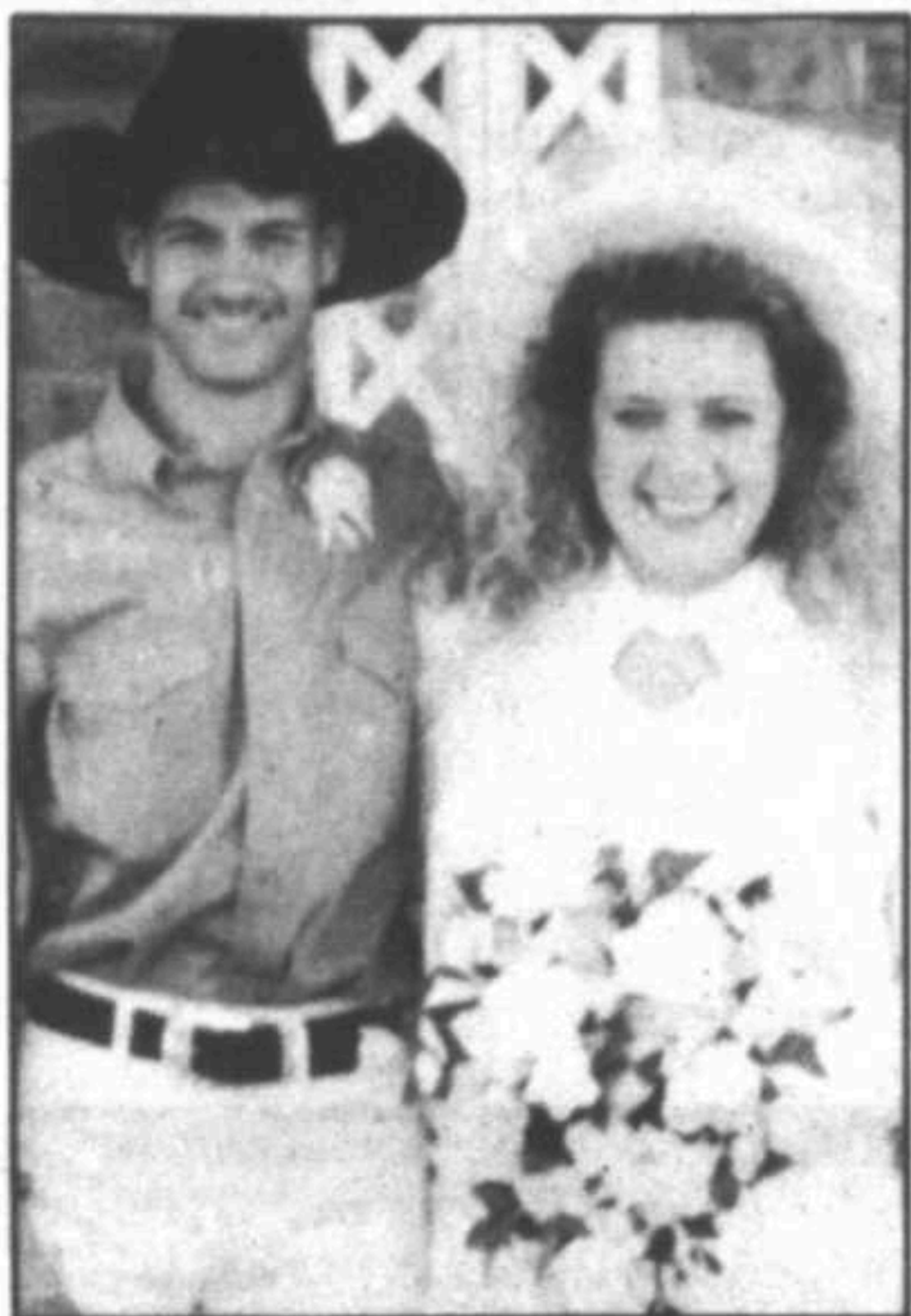
Tracy Lee Burns of Midland became the bride of James Dwayne Bulta, also of Midland, 6:30 p.m. July 17 at the home of Nancy and Russell Davidson, aunt and uncle of the bride. The Rev. William R. Simpson, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon Burns of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Burns of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bulta and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ezell, all of Midland.

Mandelin Brightwell of Longview, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Nicole Elliott of Midland was maid of honor.

James E. Bulta served his son as best man. Groomsman was Robert W. Bulta of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding to Fiesta Texas, Sea World, Schlitterbaun and Nat-



Mr. and Mrs. James Dwayne Bulta

ural Bridge Wildlife Ranch, the couple lives in Midland.

MADDOX-GRIFFITH

Gloria Maddox of Midland and David Griffith of Odessa were married 8 p.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Jean Wells of Midland and the late Cecil Ray Wells. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Griffith of Odessa.

Lacey Beth Maddox, daughter of the bride, was bridesmaid. David Griffith Jr. served his father as best man.

Ushers were Edward Ray Wells of Abilene, Glen Wells and Earl Wells of Midland, and Robert Wells of Smithville, brothers of the bride. Other attendants were Junita Jennings, Joni Rice, Diane Franklin and Lillian Riley of Midland, and Sheri Sites of Stanton.

The bride is a computer programmer/analyst with Midland College. Her husband is a driver



Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith

for Koch Oil Services. After a short honeymoon, the couple will live in Midland.

Hendricks presents En Amie review

En Amie Review Club will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Jackie Hendricks will review "The Bridges of Madison County" by Robert James Waller.

Ms. Hendricks earned a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Christian University, where she majored in English and minored in French and secondary education. She has done graduate work as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Toulouse in France and the University of Kentucky. She taught English in Ohio and New Mexico.

She is a member of the board of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and is past district president, Western District, TFWC.

Ms. Hendricks is a member of Twentieth Century Study Club, University Graduate Women, Col. Theunis Dey Chapter NSDAR, Petroleum Engineers Wives, Permian Aimees, West Texas Fulbright Association, Church Women Unit-



Jackie Hendricks

ed and Memorial Christian Church.

Ms. Hendricks and her husband, Vance, have two children and two grandchildren.

Expert to teach sewing classes

Tumbleweed chapter, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will present Carol Ahles of Houston teaching classes in French Machine Sewing Sept. 9-11 at Center for Energy and Business Diversification.

Classes will include No More Tension Headaches, Using Parisian and Venetian Hemstitches, From Fagoting to Hemstitching, and Organdy Panel Using Fagoting to Hemstitching.

Ms. Ahles is known for her "Fine Machine Sewing" series in Creative Needle magazine. She also designs patterns and is co-author of "Know Your Elma" for Chilton Book Co. Her review of top-of-the-line sewing machines was published in the July/August and Sept./Oct. issues of Threads magazine. She has taught classes at national seminars for the Smocking Arts Guild of America, the School of Needle Arts, the International Quilt Market, dealers' seminars for sewing machine companies,



Carol Ahles

and the Needle Arts Cruises. Registration deadline is Aug. 15. For more information call 699-6932 or 683-7837.

ENGAGEMENTS

JORDAN-PARRISH

Shannon Leann Jordan and Brett Mathias Parrish, both of College Station, are planning a 1 p.m. Aug. 21 wedding at All Faiths Chapel at Texas A&M University in College Station. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bob and Linda Jordan of Hurst. Parents of the future bridegroom are Guy and Donna Farmer of Midland and Dennis and Cathy Parrish of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Jordan is a 1989 graduate of Haltom High School in Fort Worth, and a student at Texas A&M. Her fiancé, also a 1989 graduate of Haltom High School, graduated summa cum laude from Texas A&M in May, with a degree in accounting. He plans to start work this fall on his master's degree in accounting at Texas A&M.



Shannon Leann Jordan and Brett Mathias Parrish

HOBBS-de COMPIEGNE

Melinda Louise Hobbs and Henri Joseph de Compiegne, both of Midland, are planning a November wedding at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killam of Austin and the late Raymond Moore Sr. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henri A. de Compiegne Jr. of Midland.

Ms. Hobbs graduated from Central High School in San Angelo and attended Angelo State University. She is a land secretary with Hillin-Simon/Prime Exploration. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. He attended the University of Texas at Austin and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is vice president of Patoil Corporation.

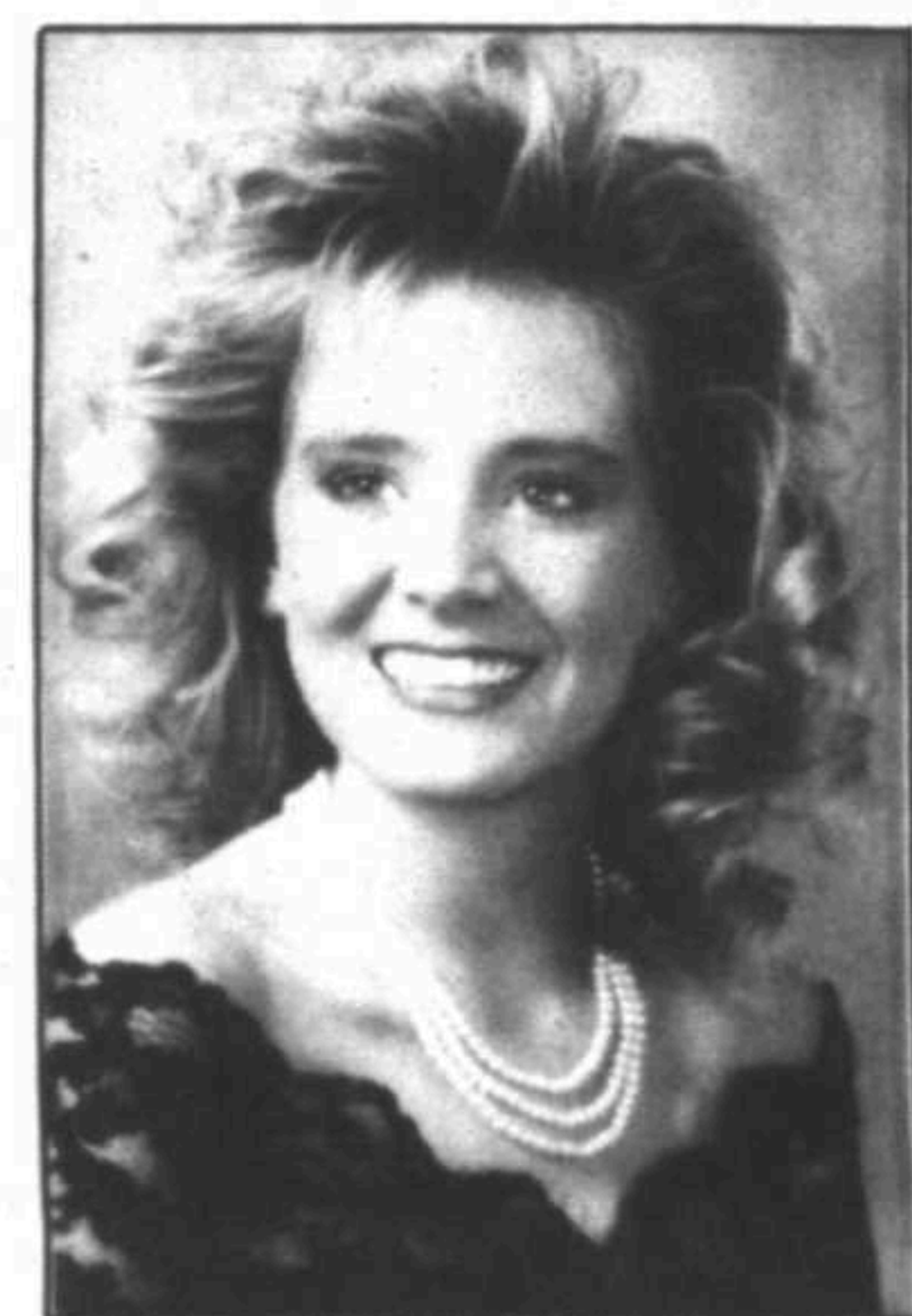


Melinda Louise Hobbs

REYNOLDS-SIMPSON

Heather Kay Reynolds and Jeffrey Charles Simpson, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at Trinity Church in Lubbock. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Barbara Davis Reynolds of Dallas and Jim C. Reynolds of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Charlie and Linda Simpson of Plano.

Miss Reynolds graduated from Texas Tech University, where she currently is a graduate student working for a master's degree in accounting. She is a member of Chi Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Finance Association, Masters in Tax Association, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who Selection Committee and Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge Team. Her fiancé is a senior at Texas Tech, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a senator-at-large.



Heather Kay Reynolds

TROTT-KITTS

Kelly Michelle Trott and Christopher Michael Kitts, both of Abilene, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene. The bride-elect is the daughter of Don R. and Betty Trott of Midland, and the granddaughter of Elvie Grimes of Midland and Helen Trott of Sherman. Parents of the future bridegroom are Michael and Faye Kitts of Abilene.

Miss Trott is a graduate of Midland Christian School and Abilene Christian University. She is employed with Abilene State School. Her fiancé graduated from Abilene High School and is a student at McMurry University in Abilene. He is employed with Abilene Independent School District.



Kelly Michelle Trott and Christopher Michael Kitts

DENTON-KIEFER

Dellamy Sheryl Denton and Ryan Harold Kiefer are planning an Aug. 28 wedding at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiefer of Wapeton, N.D.

Miss Denton is a student at Howard College in Big Spring. Her fiancé is a weather specialist with the U.S. Air Force, serving at Fort Hood.

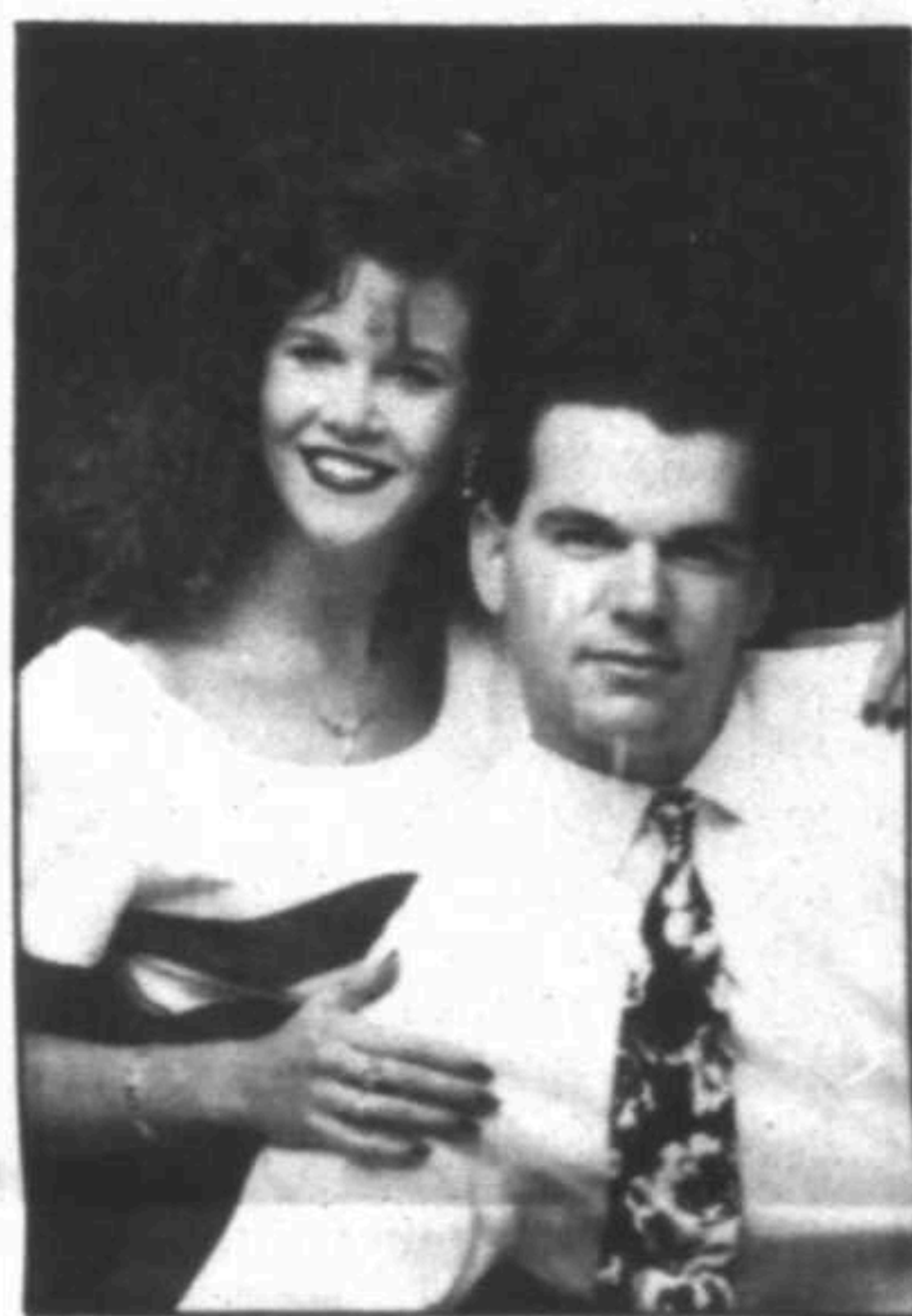


Dellamy Sheryl Denton and Ryan Harold Kiefer

MOORE-McDANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Moore of DeKalb announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Christine, to Jason Boyd McDaniel, son of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. McDaniel of Brownwood, and grandson of Alene McDaniel of Midland and the late Howard D. McDaniel, and W.B. (Boyd) and Madrid Kidwell of Midland. The wedding is planned for Sept. 11 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Moore is a 1988 graduate of DeKalb High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of North Texas at Denton, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in finance. She is employed with Lincoln Property Company in Dallas. Her fiancé graduated from Harlingen High School in 1987 and from UNT in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in business administration



Donna Christine Moore and Jason Boyd McDaniel

with a major in marketing management. He is employed with A&B United Van Lines in Dallas.

ANNIVERSARY

Greers celebrate golden anniversary

Mary and Lou Greer of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this week.

Greer and the former Mary McClane were married Aug. 3, 1943, in Borger. They have one child, Lucian F. Greer of Midland, as well as two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Greer attended school at Coalgate and Walters, Okla. His wife attended school at Spring Creek and Borger.

The Greers lived in Claremore, Okla., for three years; Kermit for nine years, working with Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co.; Monahan for nine years; and moved to Midland in 1964, where they started Greer Plumbing Co.

They are members of First Baptist Church.



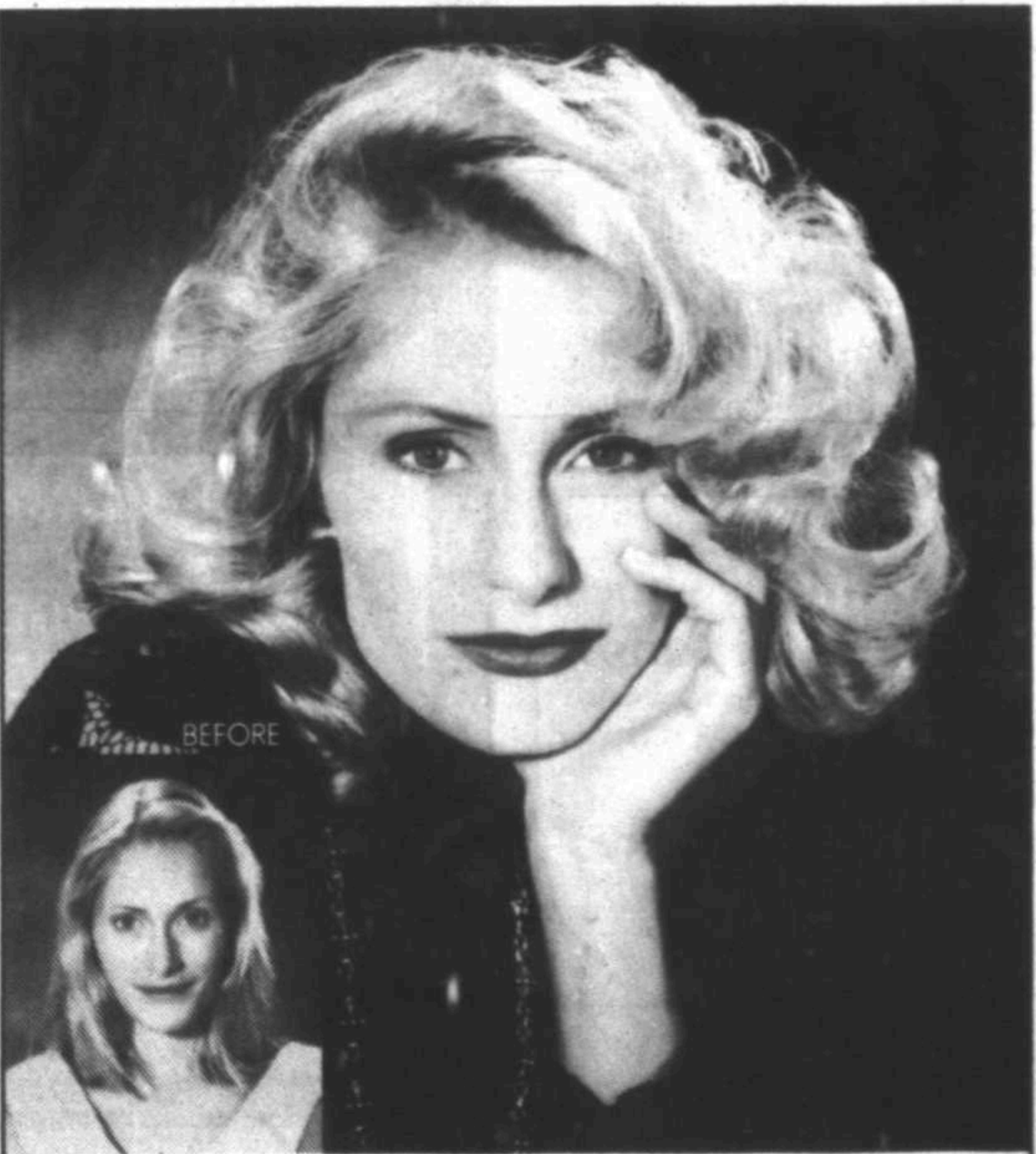
Mary and Lou Greer

Lloyds honor 30 years of marriage

David and Lila Lloyd of Midland will be honored today with a reception at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be their children.

Lloyd and the former Lila Pinon were married Aug. 10, 1963, in Pecos. They have five children — Darletta Jaycox, Darrell Lloyd, Michael Lloyd and Paul Lloyd of Midland, and Floyd Lloyd of Austin — as well as two grandchildren.

The Lloyds lived in Pecos from 1963-65; Lovington, N.M., in 1965; Dallas from 1966-69; and Midland since 1969. They are owners and operators of Dave's TV and are members of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.



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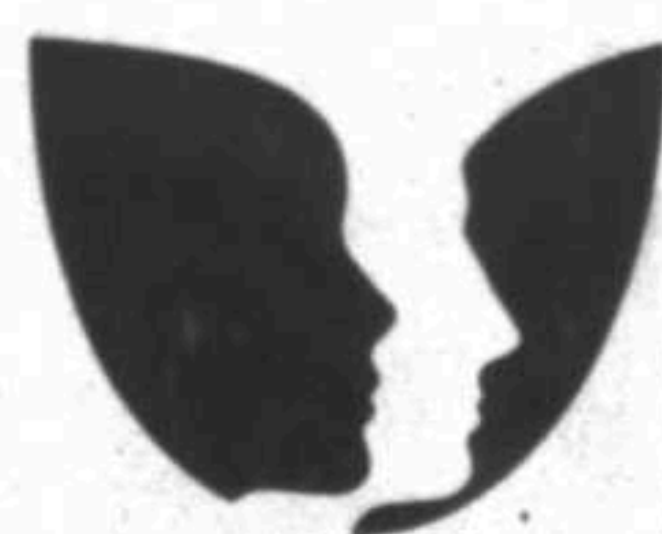
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DEAR ABBY

Establishing prayer's author is process less than serene

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Sidney Hook, author of "Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century" (Harper & Row, 1987), names German philosopher Friedrich Christoph Oetinger (1702-1782) as the author of the "Serenity Prayer." (In a 1992 column, you credited Reinhold Niebuhr as the author.)



Van Buren

In "Out of Step," Mr. Hook offers both the original German version ("Tranquillat") and the English translation. I would very much appreciate your publishing this. — RALPH KESSLER

DEAR RALPH KESSLER: I apologize for the error that I accepted as fact, having read it in several publications over the years. As you surely know, there are many versions of this oft-quoted prayer: Alcoholics Anonymous adopted it many years ago as its credo.

Thank you for sending the authentic version. Readers, this is it: SERENITY PRAYER

(Tranquillat)

Give me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change
Give me the courage
To change the things I can; and
The wisdom to distinguish
The one from the other!

— Friedrich Christoph Oetinger
P.S. Mr. Kessler: I have the feeling that I have not yet heard the end of this controversy.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of July 26.

MONDAY

1. D.T. Branch, E. Joe Brittain
2. Agnes Anguish, Ricki Perry
3. Mary Renton, Kenneth Hill
4. Leonora Slusher, B.J. Filley

TUESDAY

1. Aggie Anguish, B.J. Norwood
2. Lib French, Betty Crooker
3. and 4. Tie: Mildred Stuart, Corrinne Recer, Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson

WEDNESDAY

1. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
2. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
3. Craig Thompson, Jimmy Cox

THURSDAY

1. Betty Moudy, Lydia Wilkins
2. Mildred Stuart, Corrinne Recer
3. Fay Carey, Johnnie McCarroll
4. and 5. Tie: Marilyn Judson, Helen Owen, Fena Berry, Bonnie Hubbard

NOVICE GAME:

1. Wanda Scott, George Faulk
2. Belle Harris, Linda Jerman
3. Larry LaFleur, Bill Schmidt
4. Ken Hill, Mary Renton

FRIDAY

1. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
2. B.J. Norwood, Wyoma Whitlow
3. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
4. Robert Bacon, Roberta Bacon

SATURDAY

1. Alan Copeland, M. Stark
2. Sally Whiteley, Lydia Wilkins
3. Agnes Anguish, Sue Gardiner
4. Mary Renton, Kenneth Hill

SUNDAY

1. Jerry Crooker, Betty Crooker
2. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
3. Gloria Crites, Mary Hammond
4. Robert Bacon, Roberta Bacon

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DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection: Years ago when I was in the Navy, we collected our pay in cash from a disbursement officer. We were required to sign a receipt for the money, using our full name — no initials.

One of our friends was a Southerner whose name was R.B. Jones. That was his name — the initials did not stand for anything. Everyone (including his family) called him "R.B."

The disbursement officer refused his signature using just the initials. So R.B. would dutifully write "R(only), B(only) Jones."

Sure enough, next payday, his name appeared on the list as Ronly Bonly Jones. — JAMES MICHAEL GEORGE PATRICK MANN, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works with me. She is a very pretty young woman who tries every kind of diet she hears about.

She is now on one where she eats one day and fasts the next. Does this sound like a sensible diet to you? — ANDREA C. IN MANITOWOC, WIS.

DEAR ANDREA: No, it sounds more like a half-fast diet.

DEAR ABBY: May I add to the letter signed "Can Communicate in Marietta, Ohio"? It was in reference to how physically challenged people are treated in restaurants,

etc. For example, some waiters or waitresses, on seeing a woman in a wheelchair with braces on her legs, will turn to the person accompanying her and ask, "And what will SHE have?"

The same thing happens with elderly people. I took my mother shopping when she was in her 80s. The salesperson turned to me and asked, "What size does she wear?"

I gave her a typical Dear Abby response: "Why don't you ask

her?" — MRS. GUS (ESTHER) AARONSON, HAMPTON, VA.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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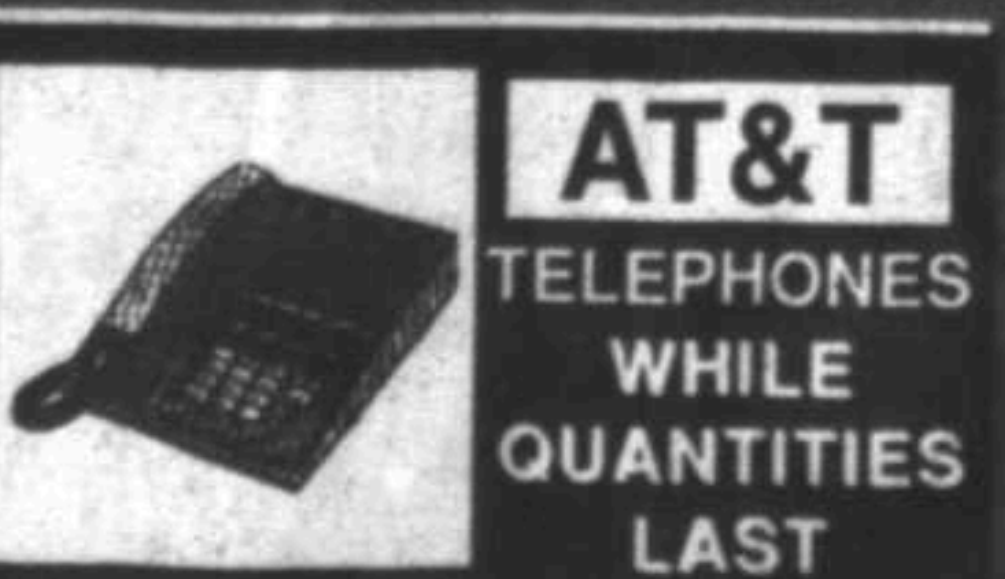
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Folger's SUPERSTORE

TO: All Employees and Managers
FROM: Van Folger, President
DATE: Monday, August 1, 1993

RE: Reduction of Inventory

What a great job! You've all done wonderfully throughout these trying times of remodeling and change, but we still have a long way to go. We have numerous items that need to be cleared out fast. We have new items on the way and no place to put them.

I want every stockroom, every warehouse, every shelf and every display case **CLEARED OUT OF DEMOS AND DISCONTINUED GOODS! REPRICE ITEMS ANOTHER 10 TO 15% OFF AND SELL THESE ITEMS THIS WEEKEND!** If that means marking those items way below cost, do it! If you have to reprice items until 2AM every morning to get it done, that's what our customers want.

We have huge shipments of merchandise on it's way and I want every inch of floor space and shelf space available to receive these new shipments.

Remember, service protection and rapid credit can be offered on almost all of these items.

NOTE TO ADVERTISING: Please get the above message out to the public this week!

Jim, find these items and mark them to the lowest possible dollar!

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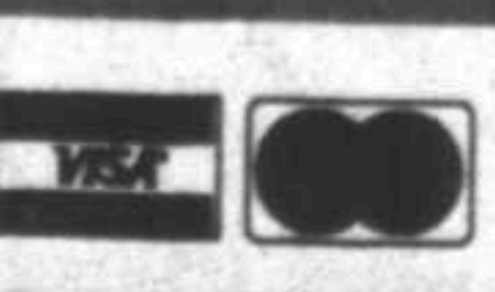
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ROAD OUTLAWS

Stories by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by
Brian Adamcik

John Benore, right, of El Paso examines his car before the races. The West Texas Outlaw Mini-Sprints blasted onto the track at Twin Cities Speedway last Saturday. The mini-sprints will be back at the speedway Aug. 21 for the 1993 National Demolition Derby.



Mini-sprints race into Twin Cities Speedway

West Texas Outlaw Mini-Sprints became brightly colored blurs against the deepening sunset as faster and faster they raced around the asphalt oval speedway.

Several drivers seemed on the verge of losing control of their cars. Suddenly, dirt twisted into the air as No. 69 veered toward the west wall.

"I liked it 'til I spun out," said the driver, Robert Spangler of Hobbs, N.M., after last Saturday's race. "I was wondering if I was going to hit the wall. I've only raced on dirt. This was my first time on asphalt and in this car. It was a whole new deal."

Spangler barely avoided hitting the wall, which lies nearest the pits at Twin Cities Speedway, where the mini-sprints will again race Aug. 21 during the 1993 National Demolition Derby.

Yet as he spoke in the pits after the episode, his enthusiasm for the sport was evident.

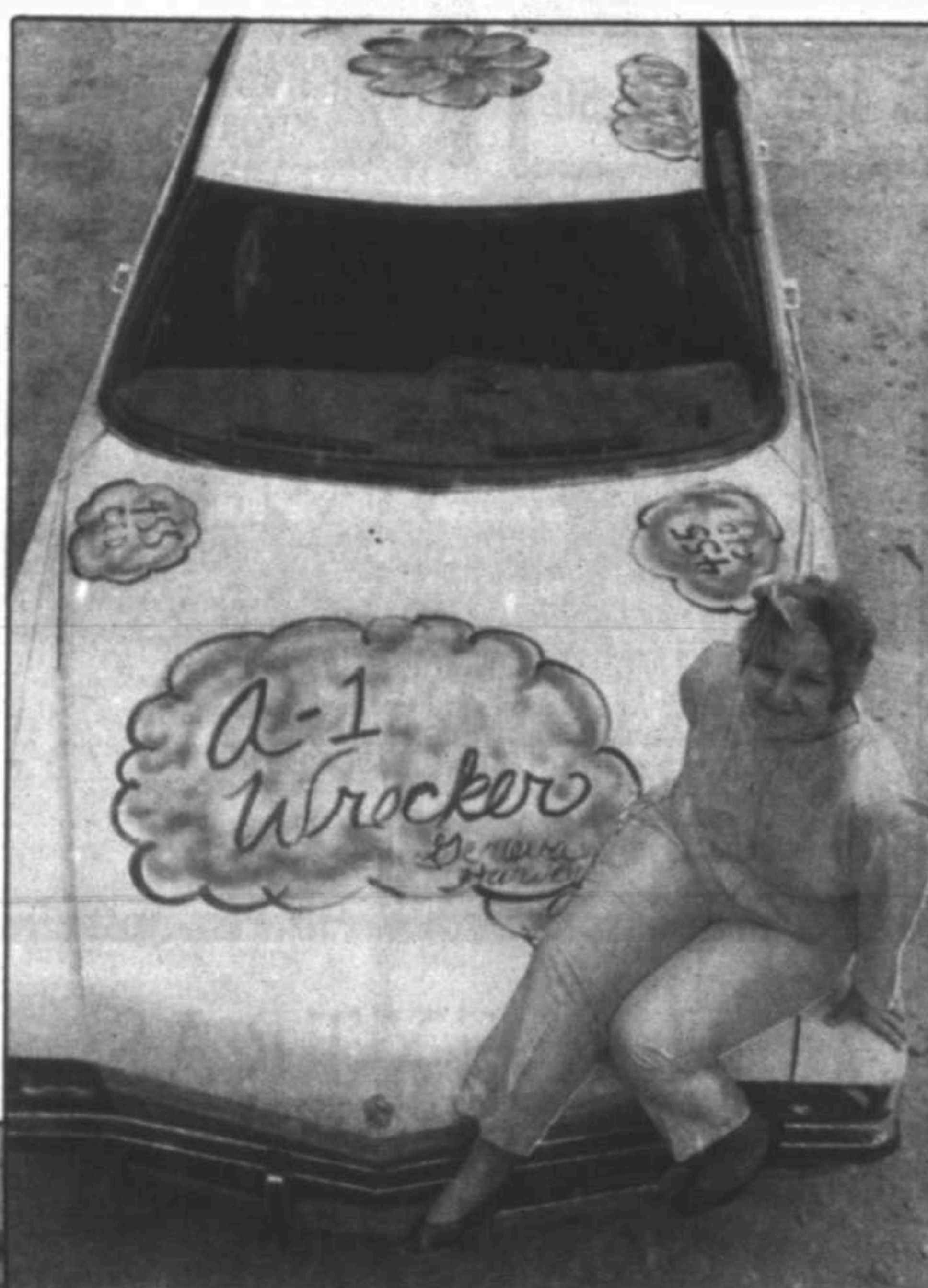
"It's exciting," said Spangler, a five-year veteran of racing stock cars and dragsters and whose father raced cars for 25 years. "I like the speed."

Twin Cities Speedway, located west of Midland between Highway 80 and Interstate 20, is the only track

west of the Mississippi River where mini-sprints race on asphalt and clock in at close to the same speed as the late-model cars in the Texas Independent Drivers Association.

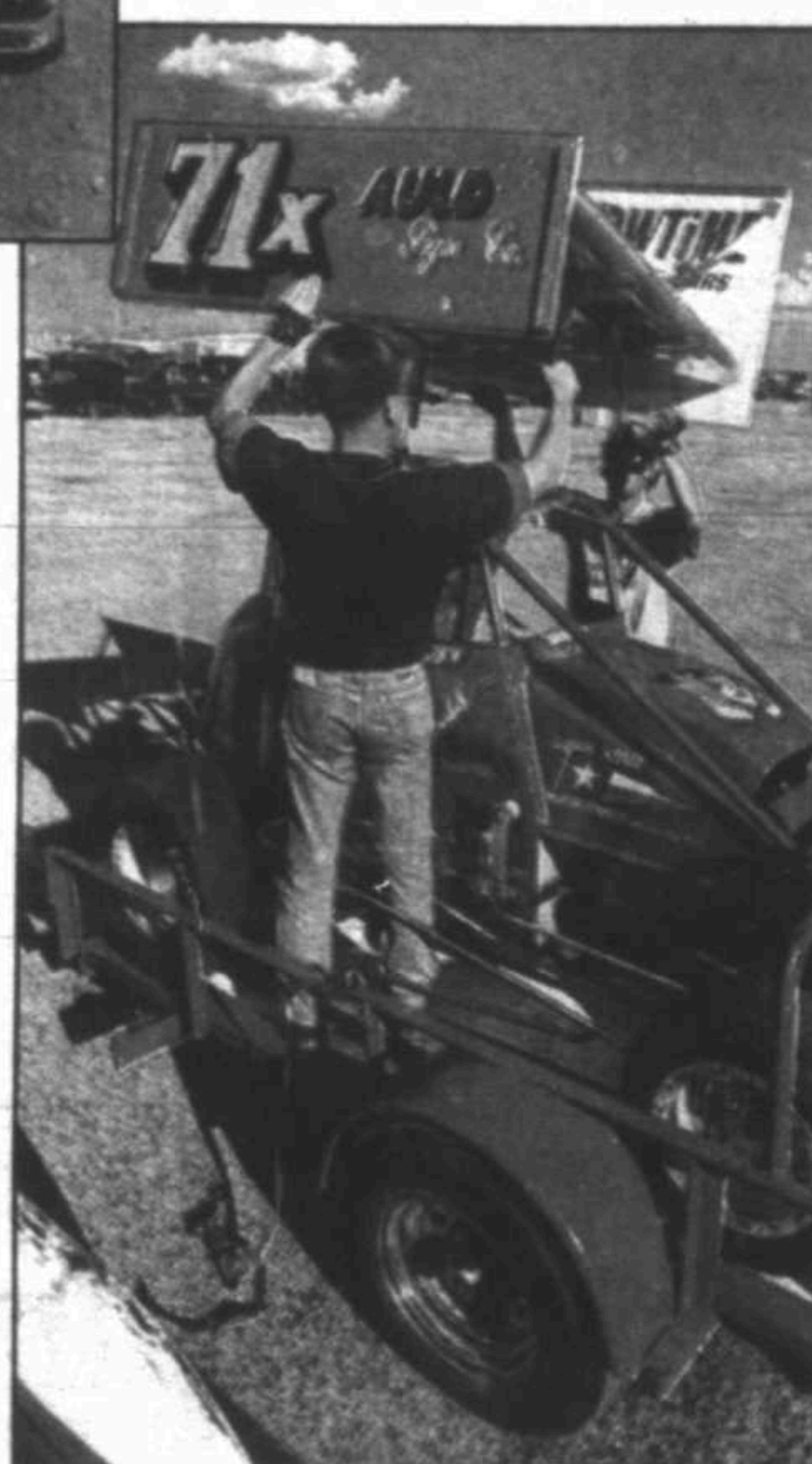
"I've been racing for 12 years in just about every motor sport you can imagine," said Loyde "Rapid" Rasnow, a computer technician from Dallas and the leading point contender in the West Texas Mini-Sprint

Please see **RACE/2G**



Life in the fast lane

After a decade's wait, Rebecca Harvey, above, prepares to drive in her first demolition derby, set for Aug. 21 at Twin Cities Speedway. At left, Carlsbad, N.M., resident Jerry Twaddle, 14, pours gas in his father's car. At right, crew chief Jonathan Hastings, left, and driver Bobby Pennell, both of Hobbs, N.M., attach a wing to a car.



Midland woman to fulfill demolition derby dream

In 1983, Rebecca Harvey's father paid her not to enter a demolition derby.

"He was afraid I was going to get hurt," Ms. Harvey said. "I'd always wanted to do it, so I entered. He gave me my deposit back and paid me not to drive."

A decade later, the 37-year-old Midlander is going to realize her dream of driving in a demolition derby. So far she is the only woman entered in the Aug. 21 National Demolition Derby. Sponsored by the Midland

Suburban Lions Club, the destruction derby is set for Twin Cities Speedway, west of Midland between Highway 80 and Interstate 20.

"I'm not afraid of it," said Ms. Harvey, who is a secretary for Atlas Wireline in Odessa. "It's a challenge."

Her mother, Jeneva Harvey, owner of A-1 Wrecker, has supplied the car, a 1973 Buick Electra 225, which has been modified with the help of Clarence Johnson.

By Aug. 21, the Buick's florescent-pink paint will be complemented by flowers on the car's body and red lips across the front.

"The car is No. 13 because that's my lucky number," Ms. Harvey said. "I was born on the 13th and something good always happens on the 13th."

Although she's never owned her own race car, Ms. Harvey, who has been around racing all her life, has driven in and won powder-puff derbies, most of them held at Twin Cities Speedway when it was located behind the Odessa Country Club.

"I was about 16 and dad sponsored John Foster and Don Burt. We had several drivers that had been in and

Please see **DREAM/3G**

(From 1G)

[illegible]

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FROM START TO FINISH!
ure of the summer!
luva ride!"

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1:15 - 4:15
7:15 - 10:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUNSTER'S DEFENSE

By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

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5 Magnets to

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12 Has a ball

18 Waste

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19 Away from

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31 Facilitate

32 Scorches

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36 Conducts

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41 Light source

45 The latest

48 Rips

49 More of the

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51 Region

53 "The Dynamic

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54 Small coin

55 Card holding

56 Polo player's

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62 Wood-working

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64 Bar measure

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91 Hockey

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94 Author of

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98 Glorious

100 Hesitation

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101 Row

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103 Locks

105 Pool

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106 "Honest —"

107 Choir group

111 Landed

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119 A — throw

121 Melee

122 Positive

123 At hand

124 Click beetle

125 Pound

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127 Overly

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128 Phantoms

129 Musician's

talent

130 Secretary

131 Worry

DOWN

1 A. Rand's —

Shrugged"

2 Reach

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3 Happen once

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4 Made

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5 Stiffles

6 "Thanks —"

7 Rachel's

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8 Picks

9 Financial

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10 "There ought

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11 "It dyes the —":

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12 St. Louis-Little

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13 "— of Fortune"

14 Speck

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28 "Twenty

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60 Superman's

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61 Sprite

64 Greek letter

69 Profit's offset

70 Longs for

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97 Prepare metal

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99 Anagram

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103 Three tips.

104 Hurts

105 "...worthy of

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106 Rose petal oil

108 Goodie

109 Type of orange

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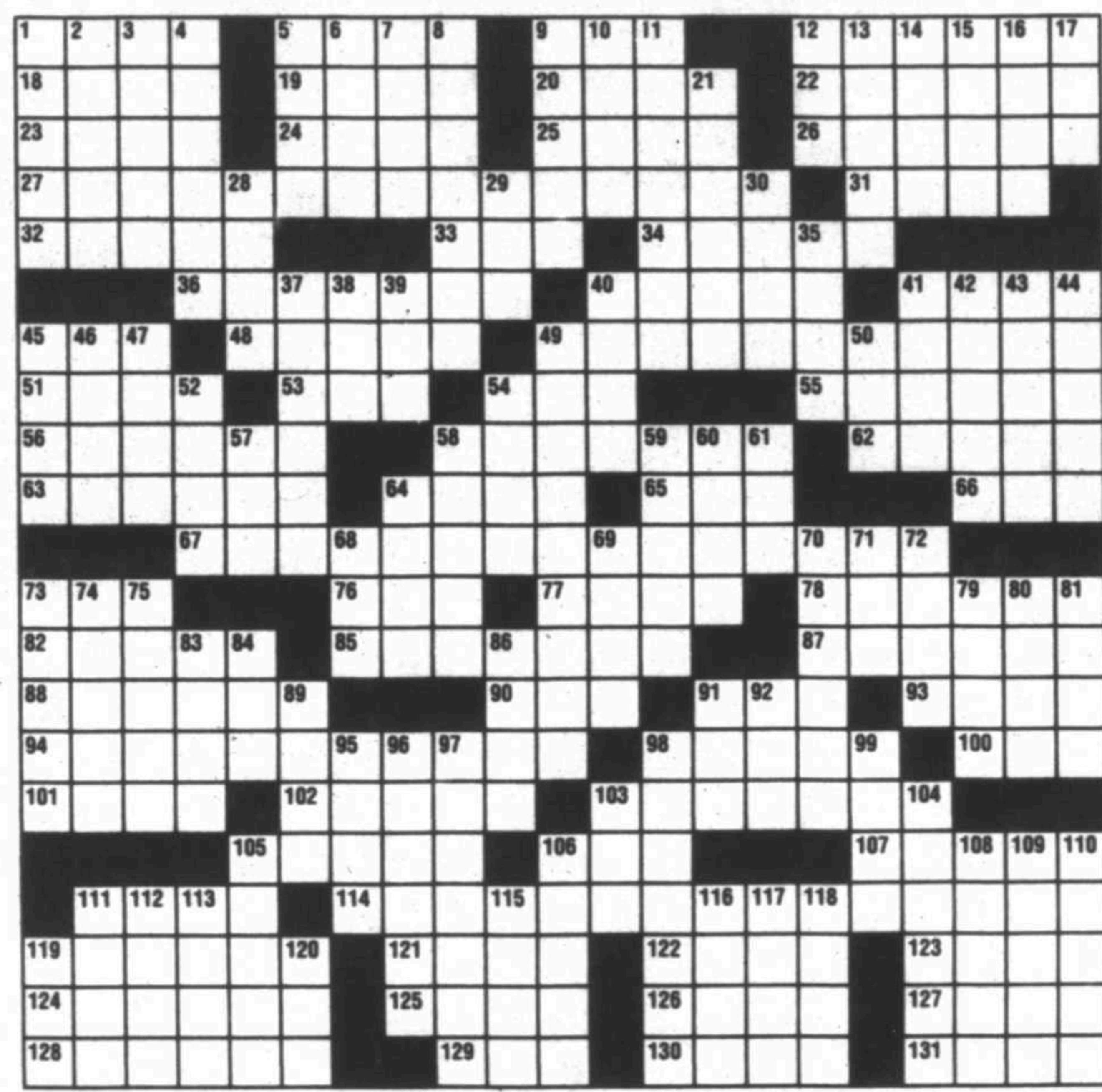
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118 Deck

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120 Toledo Mrs.



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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Exciting employment or financial news will make this autumn a golden time for you. Fascinating people enter your life — eager to show you the rewards of hard work and advance planning. Early in 1994, you develop the Midas touch! Romance deepens. You find yourself ready to make all kinds of sacrifices for those you love. Avoid putting all of your investment eggs into one basket.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Dustin Hoffman, singer Connie Stevens, country star Mel Tillis, actor Keith Carradine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions could run high when loved ones gather for a meal. Do whatever you can to promote harmony within the family circle. Spend more time with a child.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay as free of extra obligations as you can. Household chores could eat up much of your day unless you call for volunteers. Romance and good luck go hand-in-hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will get a pleasant surprise today. A bird or animal study captures your attention. Try not to dwell on an old incident. Plan for the future and progress will be swift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take it easy. Things are going much better than you think! Watching an old movie soothes your nerves and lifts your spirits. Be more flexible in your approach to work and play.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good time for dealing in real estate. Keep a confidence and you will make a friend for life. Dramatic events color romance. A trip to a country inn leads to adventure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Weekend community work brings new friends and a deep personal satisfaction. A romance with a co-worker is possible. Be certain your relationship will not complicate your professional lives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be doing something that is not in your best interest without even realizing it. Review your recent actions before proceeding any further. Romance needs time to get back on track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not let family responsibilities put you behind the eight ball financially. Make certain everyone chips in. A long-time romance is headed toward marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis today is on separating fact from fiction. Steer clear of people who like to gossip. Someone may try to shock you with an outrageous tale. Keep your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day for getting together with friends and neighbors. Set aside adequate time for rest and recreation. A private talk could turn volatile. Keep your emotions in check.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Face the financial facts. Being solvent is your top priority. Travel is best postponed. A winter vacation will prove more pleasing anyway.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Say "no" to a proposition that makes you feel uncomfortable. Being in the public eye today could help you make huge career gains. The romantic outlook improves.

GOREN BRIDGE

THERE'S A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q 6
 ♥ A K J 9
 ♦ A J 8 3
 ♣ Q 6

WEST
 ♠ J 9 7 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ 10 6 5 2
 ♣ 9 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 4
 ♥ Q 7 6 3
 ♦ 9 4
 ♣ K 8 7 5 3

The bidding:

North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
 6 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♦

There are two stages to successful play: First, spot the different possibilities for your contract. Next, plan to make use of as many of them as

possible. Consider this deal from an era when bidding judgment, not conventions, ruled the day.

North-South reached an excellent contract of six trump with the minimum of fuss. South suppressed the weak four-card major in favor of showing a balanced 13-15 and North applied simple arithmetic to reach the conclusion that slam would have good play.

After a diamond lead declarer can count 10 fast tricks and a sure 11th in hearts or clubs. What possibilities are there for the 12th?

There are three: winning finesses in either hearts or clubs, or a 3-3 break in spades. In what order should they be tried?

At the table declarer elected to win the first trick in hand and try the heart finesse. That lost to East, who cleverly shifted to a club. Rather than bank everything on the finesse, declarer chose to rise with the

ace and hope for an even spade split or a squeeze. Down one.

Since declarer cannot afford to set up a spade trick for the enemy and then take a losing finesse, the first order of business should be to take one of the finesses. We've seen what happens if the heart finesse loses. Declarer should take the safe club finesse first, crossing to the king of spades to do so.

If that loses, declarer can win any return, cash the high spades and, if the suit doesn't split evenly, fall back on the heart finesse. That allows declarer to try all three lines and land the slam, if any one of them produces an extra trick.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

SPRINTS: Racers are a close-knit group

(From 2G)

their pit crew.

Camaraderie is a word that comes up often when speaking with the members of the West Texas Outlaw Mini-Sprints.

"We have a good organization," said Odessaan Troy "Loco Pony" Cottrell, who has raced late-models and big sprints.

"The fellowship we have — this group of guys is very close," said Freddie "Hammer" Hillin, a building contractor in Clyde and a cousin of NASCAR driver Bobby

Hillin. "We have a ball." "The guys are a bunch of nice guys," Hillin said. "What I didn't have in money, Russ made up for in helping out."

Russ "Bonk" Reed, a machinist at the Lockheed facility in Abilene, also races bicycles and motorcycles. He and Hillin store their mini-sprints in the same garage.

Vincent "Van Go" Nigro, an art director at Fastsigns in Abilene, said he is involved in mini-sprint racing because of the guys in the association.

"We're putting fun back into ra-

cing," said Ronnie "Flipper" Underwood, an auto mechanic for the U.S. Postal Service in Abilene and current president of WTMSA. Underwood, who is Al Underwood's brother, has recorded country western songs in Nashville and one of his sponsors is a record company there.

"The adrenaline high draws me," said Neal Twaddle, a Carlsbad, N.M., resident who has been racing 16 to 17 years.

"And it's a family sport," Twaddle added. "The whole family gets into it."



SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, And: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," And: "WASP," special exhibit honoring women, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Nature and Architectural Photographs by Gay Shackelford," through Aug. 29, And: "And Other Such Realities," paintings, FREE, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: "Adventures in Archaeology: Ancient People of the Permian Basin," through August. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Islands in the Sky," 2 and 3:30 p.m., corner of Indiana and Avenue K, ca.; 683-2882 or 570-7770, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: LAWN CONCERT: Dow Jones Average, big band and jazz, 7:45-8:45 p.m., FREE, And: EXHIBITION: "Karl Bodmer: Prints from the Collection" through Aug. 8, And: "Ancient Traditions: Baskets by Rebecca Vogt" through Aug. 9, And: "Under Starry Skies: The Taos School and Southwestern Realism," permanent collection, FREE, for more information call 683-2882, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: 1500 W. I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: "Smoke on the Mountain," 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Redfern Room, 7:30 p.m., call 682-2544, FREE.

Midland Fine Arts Center and Gallery: 921 W. Wadley, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 687-4924.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: "Smoke on the Mountain," 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Redfern Room, 7:30 p.m., call 682-2544, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EDUCATION: Summer Art Classes for Children ages 3-10, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, ADMISSION CHARGED.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

DREAM: Midlander is to ride in derby (From 1G)

out of the shop, and I talked one of the guys into letting me drive his car, and I won the power-puff derby. This was regular races. There's quite a bit of difference."

The only powder-puff derby that Ms. Harvey entered and didn't win was in Hobbs, N.M.

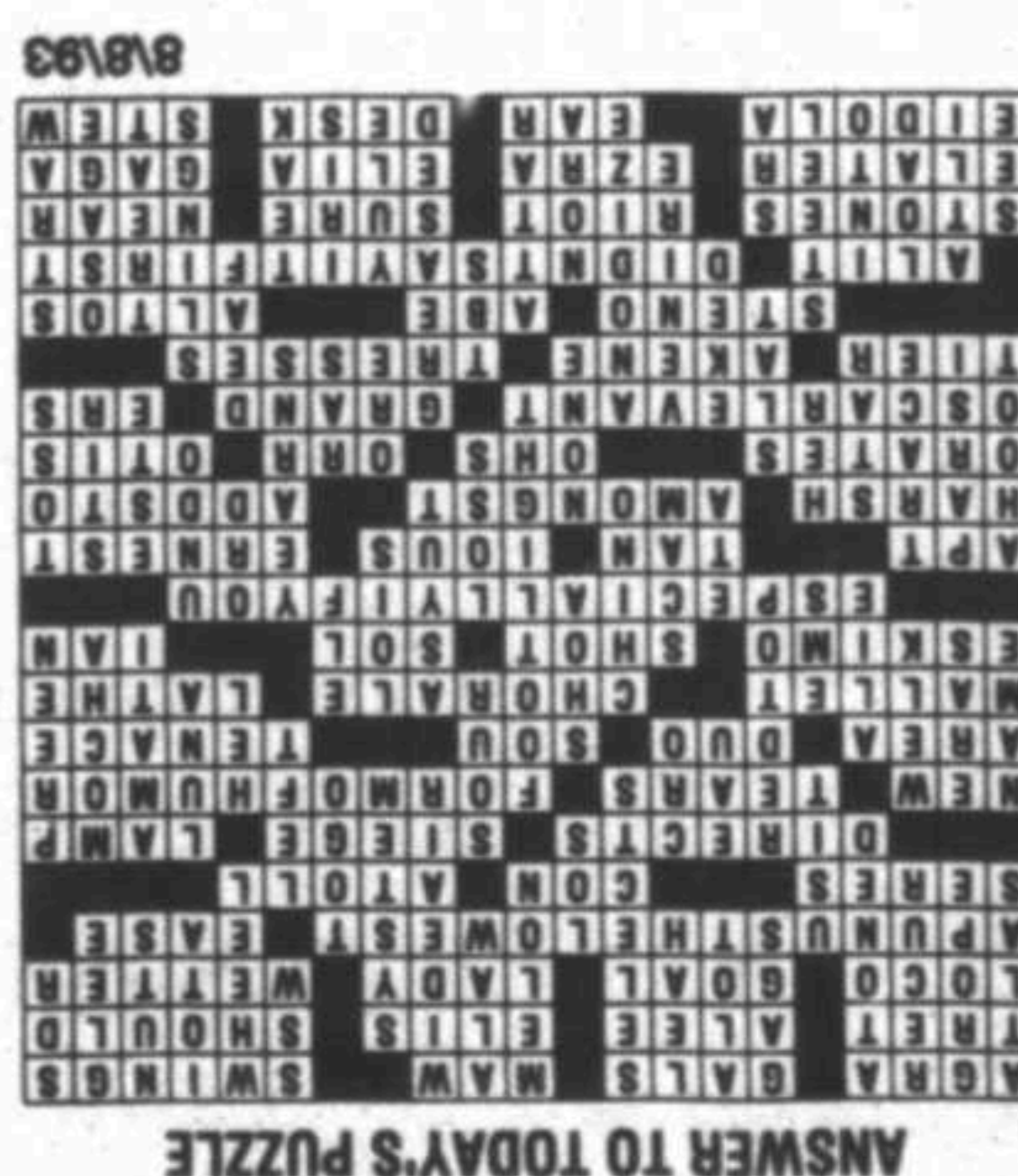
"I had never driven on a dirt track, and I went out across the infield and headed for the pits and almost wrecked the guy's car."

The car she was in was somewhat unstable.

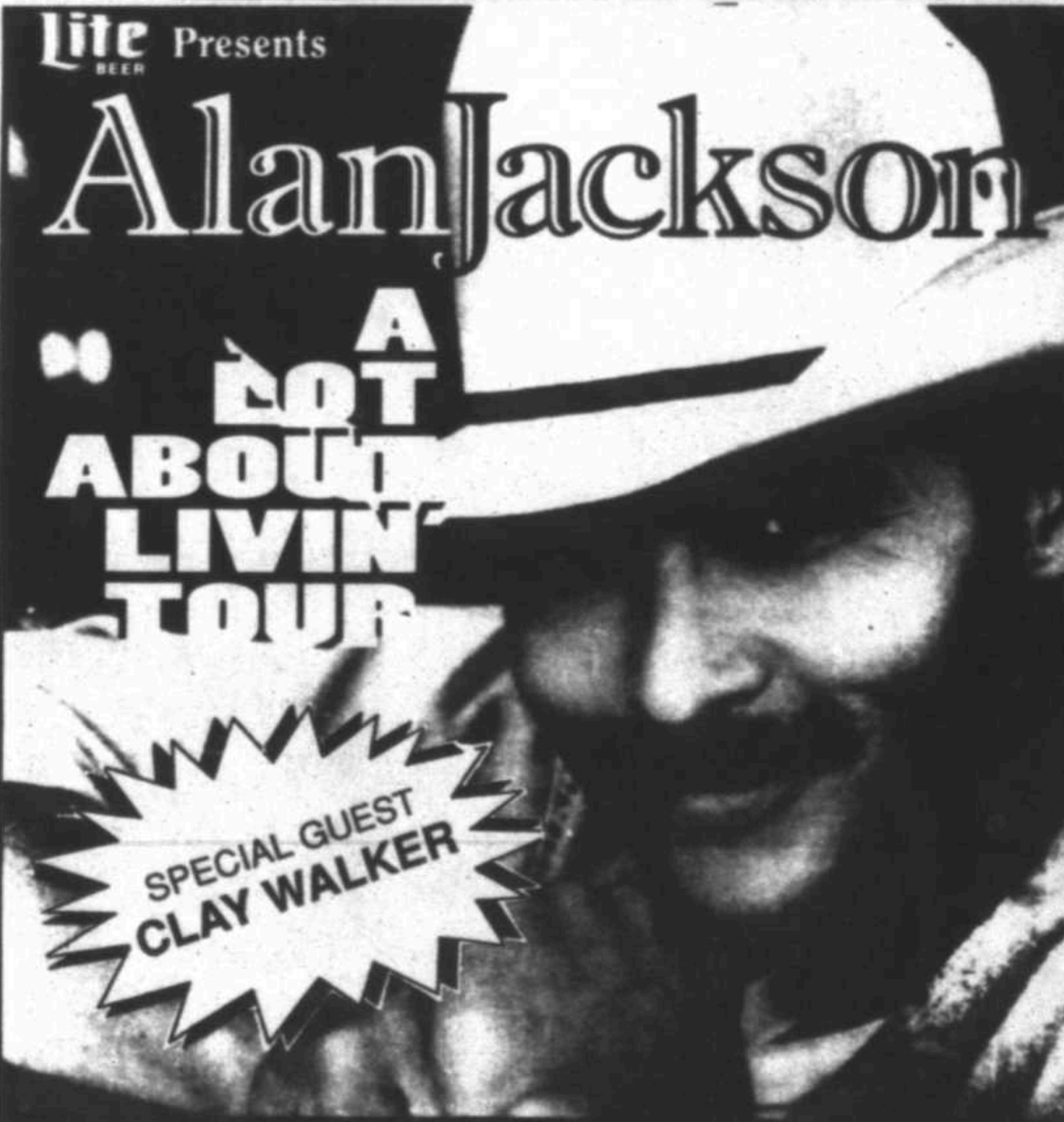
"The seat wasn't even hooked down in this car. It was a different experience. It was back when hip-

Please see RIDE/4G

PUZZLE ANSWER



ELVIS IS MOVING IN
 Aug. 16 - 20, 1993



RIDE: Demolition derby is woman's dream

(From 3G)

pies were in. This was a bunch of old hippies, and they let me drive their car. It was a race vehicle, but it just wasn't put together very good."

She said she might own a race car if she had a mechanic's expertise and plenty of money.

"I can't work on my own car. If I could work on my own vehicle, I probably would race. And racing is a very expensive hobby."

"A lot of people go out there and they like to see (the drivers) crash and wreck, but they don't realize that those people have a lot of money invested, even in the bomber class."

When a race car is wrecked, Ms. Harvey said, the driver wonders "where they are going to get the money to fix it. If it's totaled, they have to start from scratch. When the season is over, then you start on your car for the next year."

"Audiences don't realize that it just doesn't happen in a weekend. There's a lot of time and money invested in even the old bomber cars."

Ms. Harvey knows. Her parents, Jack, who died in 1987, and Geneva Harvey, owned Midland Radiator Wrecker and Salvage when she was growing up.

"They always sponsored cars, and we were always at the races. Friday night we would be here, and Saturday night in Abilene, and Sunday in San Angelo. Then, we went into a different class of car and we would race Lubbock and Amarillo and Altus and Dallas."

"Every weekend we were on the road headed someplace to the races. From the time race season started until the end of the race season, we were always gone every weekend."

For Ms. Harvey, whose brother, Jack Harvey Jr., drove between 1960 and 1965, "It was great."

The family sponsored such drivers as Charlie Koen and Lefty Smith, who's "been in several demolition derbies from way back," Ms. Harvey said. "They drove the old cars. Lefty Smith drove old Ford coupes."

When her parents retired from racing, Ms. Harvey continued following the circuit.

"You just get hooked. It's excitement, like the Texas Drivers Association cars; even the sound of them, the smell of the fuel, there's just something about them that gets in your blood."

"I was raised around the race track and all the people I used to go root for, their kids are driving now. It's a hobby that you get into and it just always draws you back. It can go away for a few years, and it always draws you back."

She's not worried about getting injured in the Aug. 21 demolition derby at Twin Cities Speedway.

"They have seat belts. We've taken extra precautions, put the guards around the driver's door, so I'm not afraid of it."

"You can't be afraid. You have to get in there and hit just like you would anything else. I can't be afraid of the other cars because they'll probably gang up on me."

Driving in a demolition derby is not the only risky sport Ms. Harvey has taken up this year.

"Back in February, I went sky diving for the first time. It was great."

Her fiancé, Jimmy Clepper,

manager of Wall Street Automotive, is supportive of her driving in the derby. His sons, Casey and Donny Clepper, have been painting her car.

The two are planning to wed "in a couple of years," Ms. Harvey said, "When we can go to Hawaii and have our scuba diving wedding."

Ms. Harvey is concerned how her son Timothy, 7, will react to her driving in the derby.

"I'm afraid that he will get upset. I hope not. He goes to the races, but I don't think he realizes yet that Mom won't be sitting up there with him this time. I'll be down on the field."





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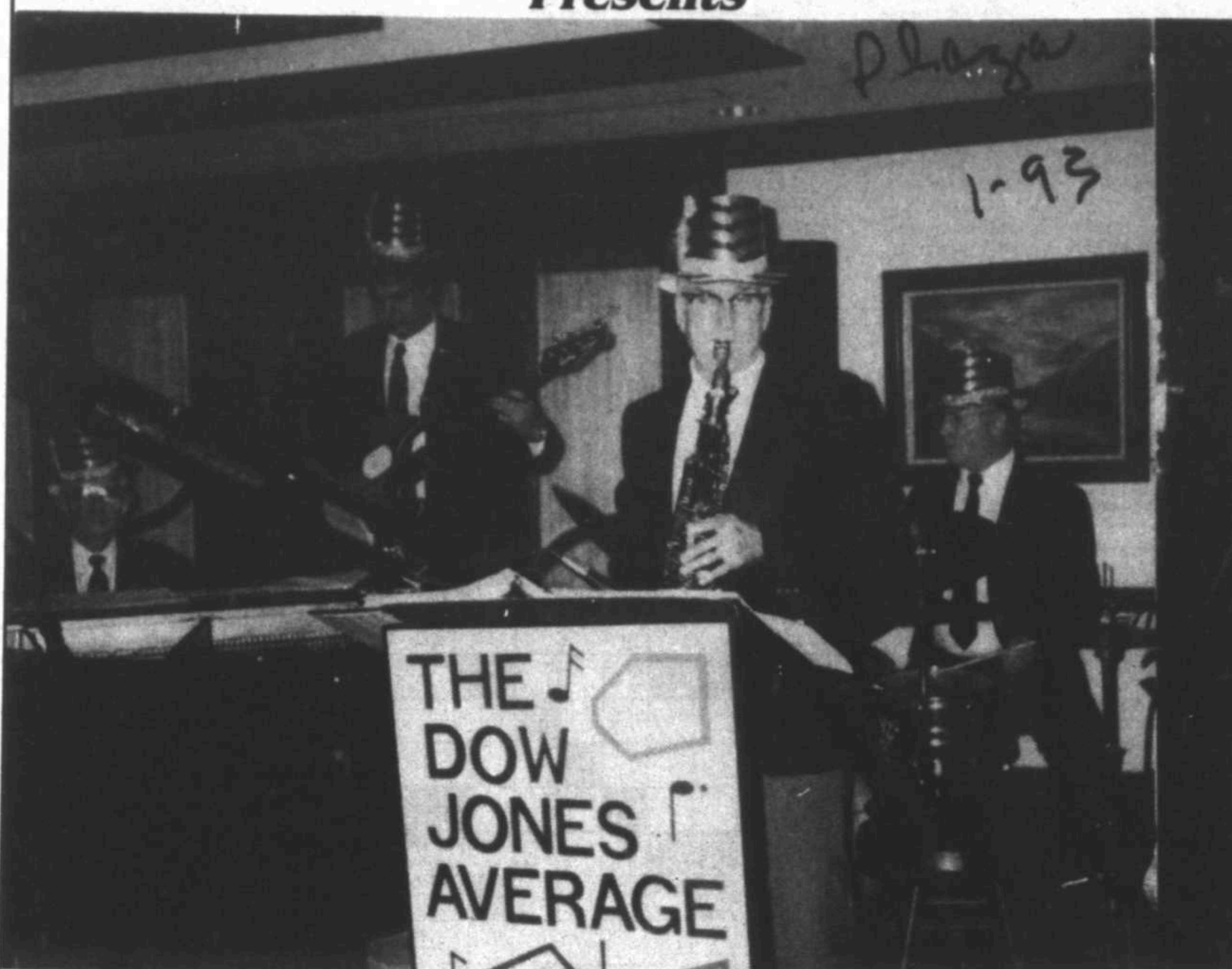
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About Children!!!**

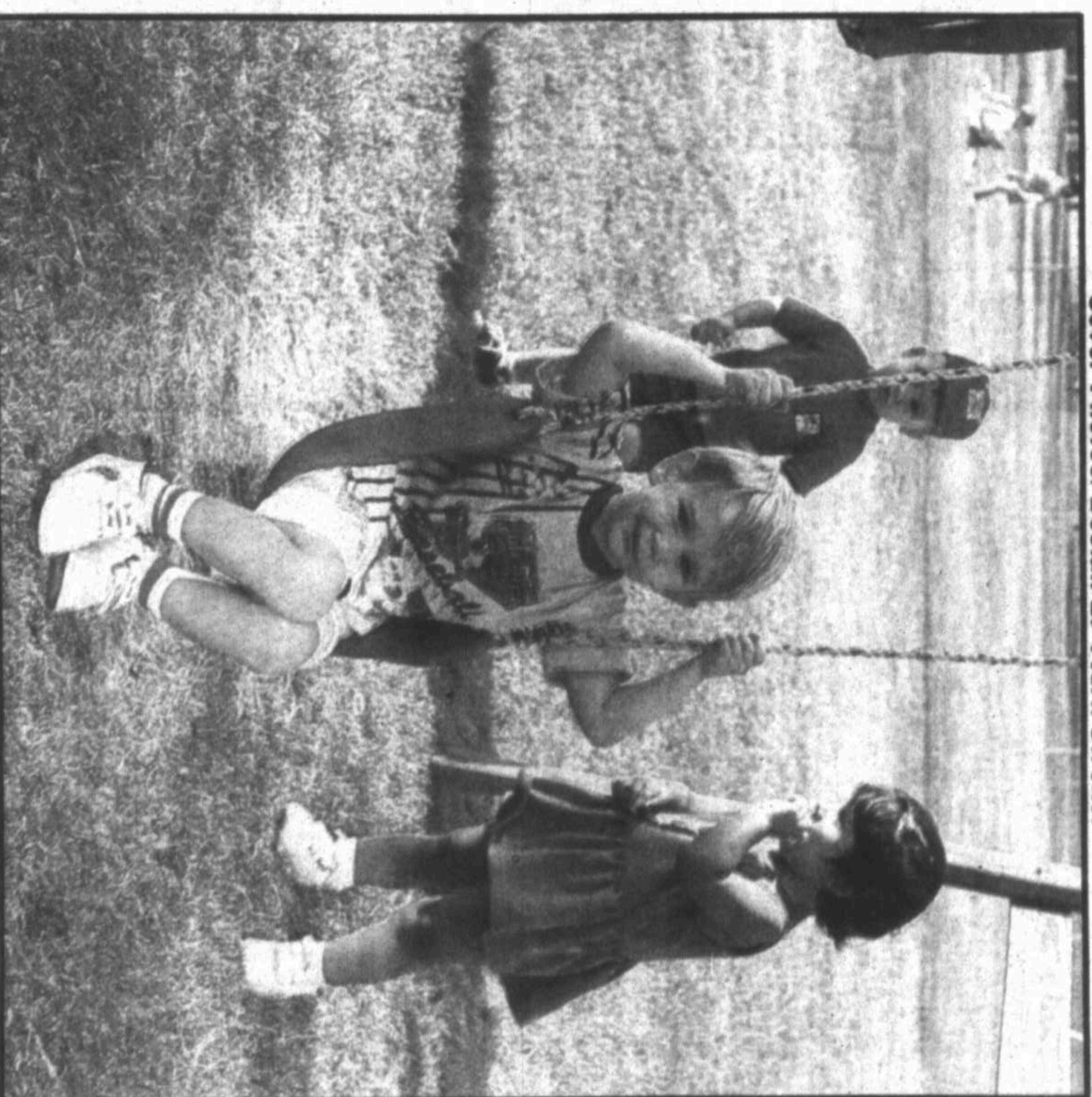
1993 Child Care Directory!!!

August 8, 1993



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Cover Photos/Design By Mark Stroker





Kelview Preschool and Day Care

Day care makes child's learning fun

At Kelview Preschool and Day Care all children are treated as individuals with individual needs. Children are allowed to be children while learning in a fun way by the loving and caring teachers at the center. All preschoolers are enrolled in the A Beka curriculum during the morning. Children who stay all day participate in fun activities in the afternoon.

Phonics, number concepts, science and Bible lessons are part of the curriculum. Music is also important in the classroom.

All teachers, most of whom are members of the church, are well qualified and meet

Kelview Preschool and Day Care

all state requirements. From the Infant Room through the Schoolers Program, each day is balanced with learning activities, Christian concepts and fun. Learning is encouraged in the classroom and on the play ground. The teacher-child ratio is low.

The facilities at Kelview are large, clean and safe. The

school has 20,000 sq. ft. play area and a 4,500 sq. ft. gym.

Children from 6 months to 12 years old are accepted at Kelview Preschool and Day Care and drop-ins are welcome. Hours are 7:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kelview is located at 402 W. Scharbauer. For further information call 683-3238.

Center provides learning, play area for each age group

Midland Child Care, Inc. has especially large and accommodating facilities so that children each age group can have separate learning and play areas. They have two TV rooms and a large indoor playground for bad weather days and special events. Topping things off is Midland Child Care Center's impressive 18,000-square-foot fenced outdoor play area with plenty of room for fun and special events.

Breakfast, lunch and snacks are served in the center's two lunch rooms. Lunch is prepared daily from a 5-week rotating menu. The center has reverse osmosis water.

During the summer the staff schedules field trips that include swimming, bowling, and gymnastics lessons, trips to movies, skating and museums and special bike days and water days.

During holidays Midland Child Care Center encourages quality fun time for children and their parents, and makes use of all that space, with special events such as Easter and Fourth of July parades, a Mother's Day Tea Party, a Father's Day Old Fashioned Picnic, a Halloween carnival, a Thanksgiving feast and a Christmas

Midland Child Care

■ See related photo/Pg. 14.

Party with Santa.

The pre-school program, for 3 to 5-year-olds emphasizes preparing children for kindergarten.

Midland Child Care Center has two large vans to pick up children from Scharbauer, Greathouse, Bush, Rusk, Parker, Emerson Fannin, Houston, Lamar, Jones, Henderson, Bonham and Trinity schools. Drop-ins are welcome.

The teachers are CPR and first aid certified. Midland Child Care Center is a CCMS vendor. All the CCMS clients have the opportunity to enroll with a CCMS vendor of their choice. Please come meet us!

The center is located at 3701 Andrews Highway. Call 697-1111 for additional information.

YMCA ALAMO
901 N. Midland Drive 694-2528
YMCA CENTRAL
800 Big Spring 682-2551
HERITAGE PRE SCHOOL
2602 Neely 685-3486
* MRS. IRENE'S DAY
1007 Austin 689-6309
DANA WHITE
* 5 Locations 697-5918
YMCA Central Day Care Center
800 Big Spring 682-2551
RAINBOW
1009 W. Missouri 683-5161
ST. MARK'S
1701 N. Main 683-3339
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
800 W. Texas 683-0851
* MIDLAND CHILD CARE CENTER
3701 Andrews Hwy. 697-1111
GRACE LUTHERAN
3000 W. Golf Course 694-3063
KINDER CARE
4303 W. Illinois 694-9743
SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER
4410 N. Midkiff (The Courtyard) 699-6400
* WONDERWORLD
2408 N. Big Spring 688-0246
KELVIEW HEIGHTS
402 Scharbauer 683-3238
HARRISON MONTESSORI
1700 N. Big Spring 687-2222
ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4501 Thomason 694-6033
* GREENWOOD
10908 FM 307 682-1167
GOODE BEGINNINGS
1321 S. Goode 687-2330
MONTESSORI HOUSE
3311 Andrews Hwy. 699-1665
DAY SPRING SCHOOL
North A and Michigan
YMCA COMMUNITY SERV. DAYCARE
815 S. Carver 694-9027
YMCA Northeast
2301 Butternut 682-8469

I-7

I-15

F-11

H-9

I-15

J-14

H-16

J-14

G-9

G-10

J-7

C-10

F-16

F-15

H-16

K-6

E-20

M-13

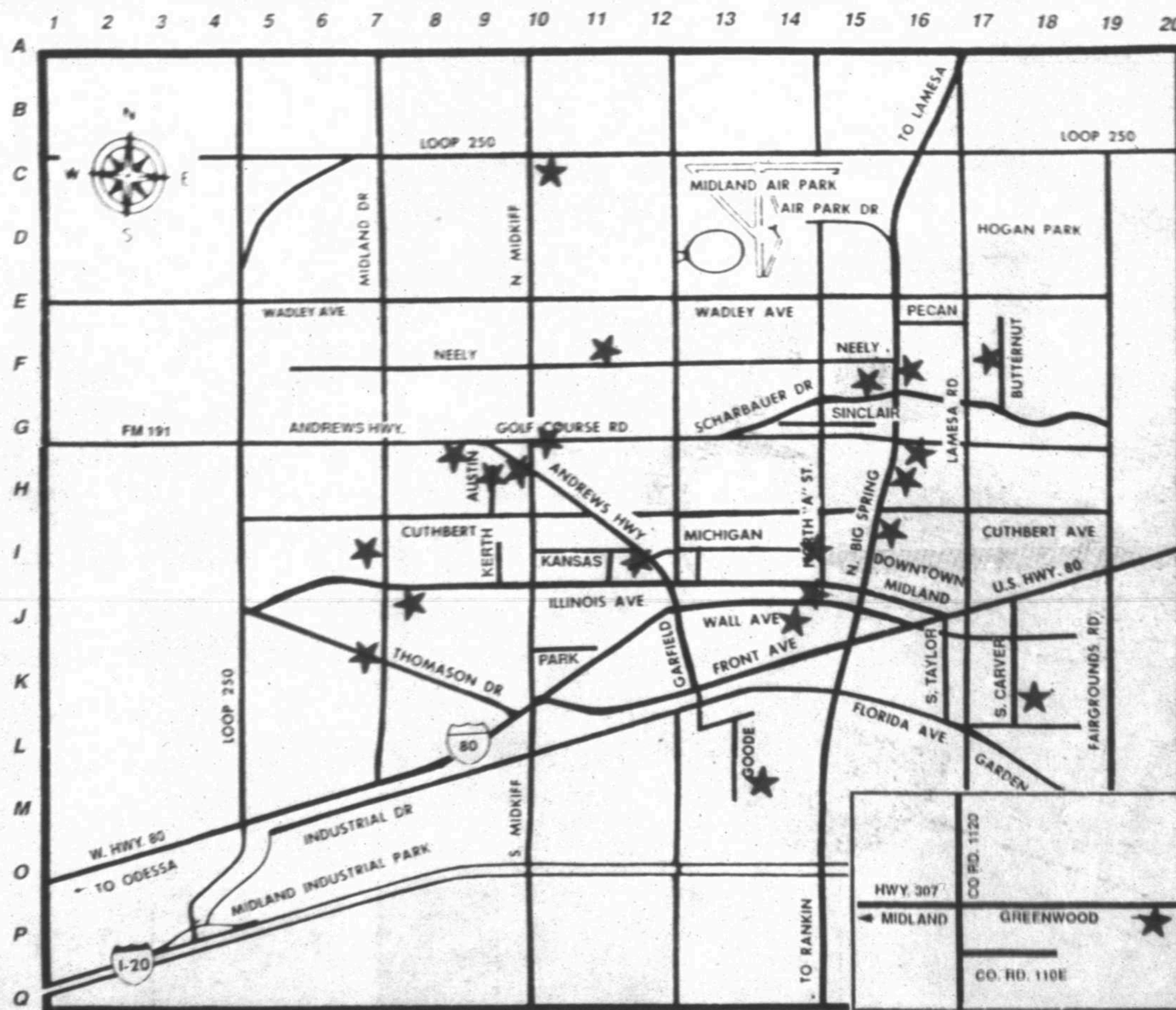
H-10

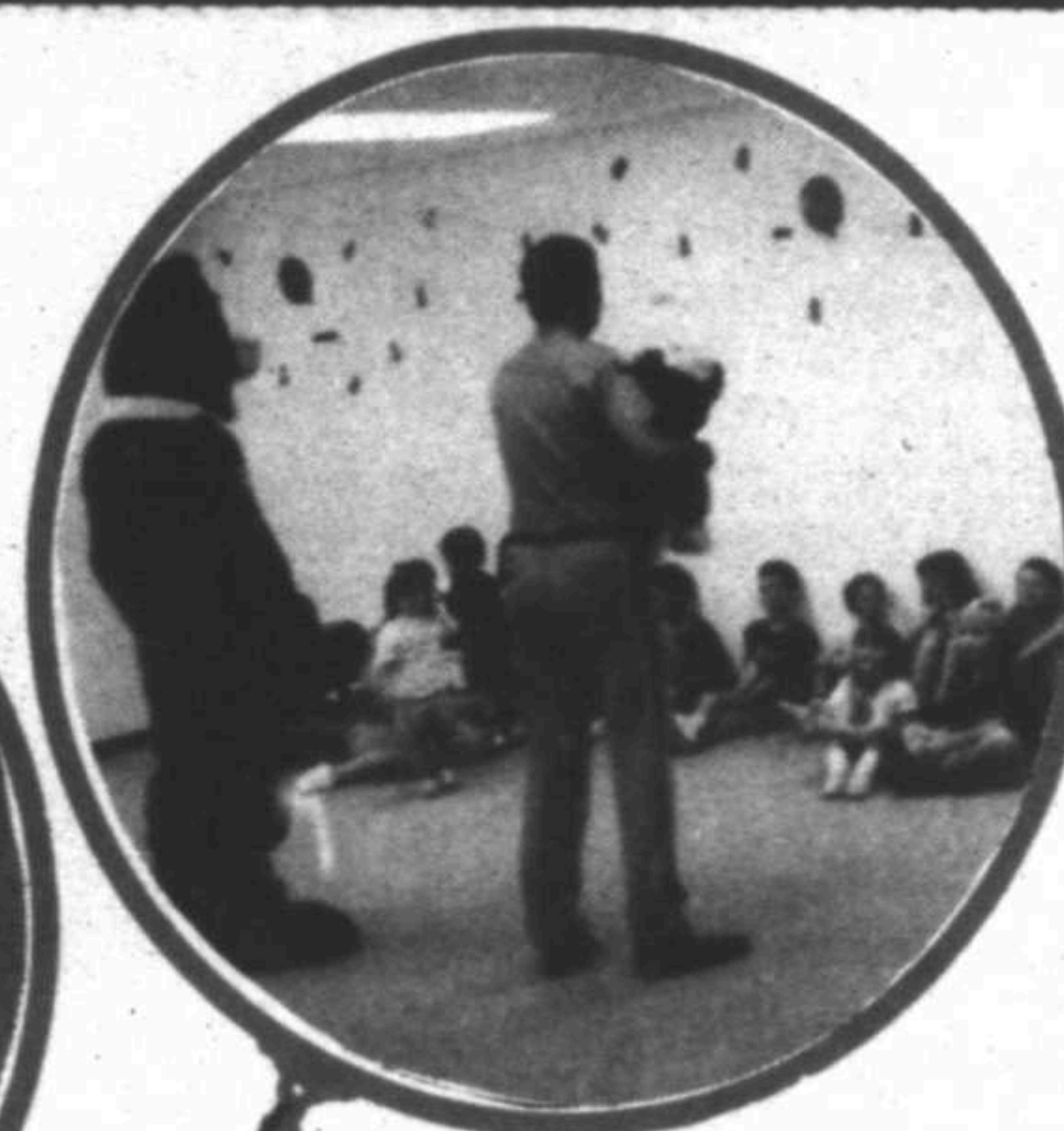
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K-17

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CHILD CARE LOCATOR MAP





EXCELLENCE IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE

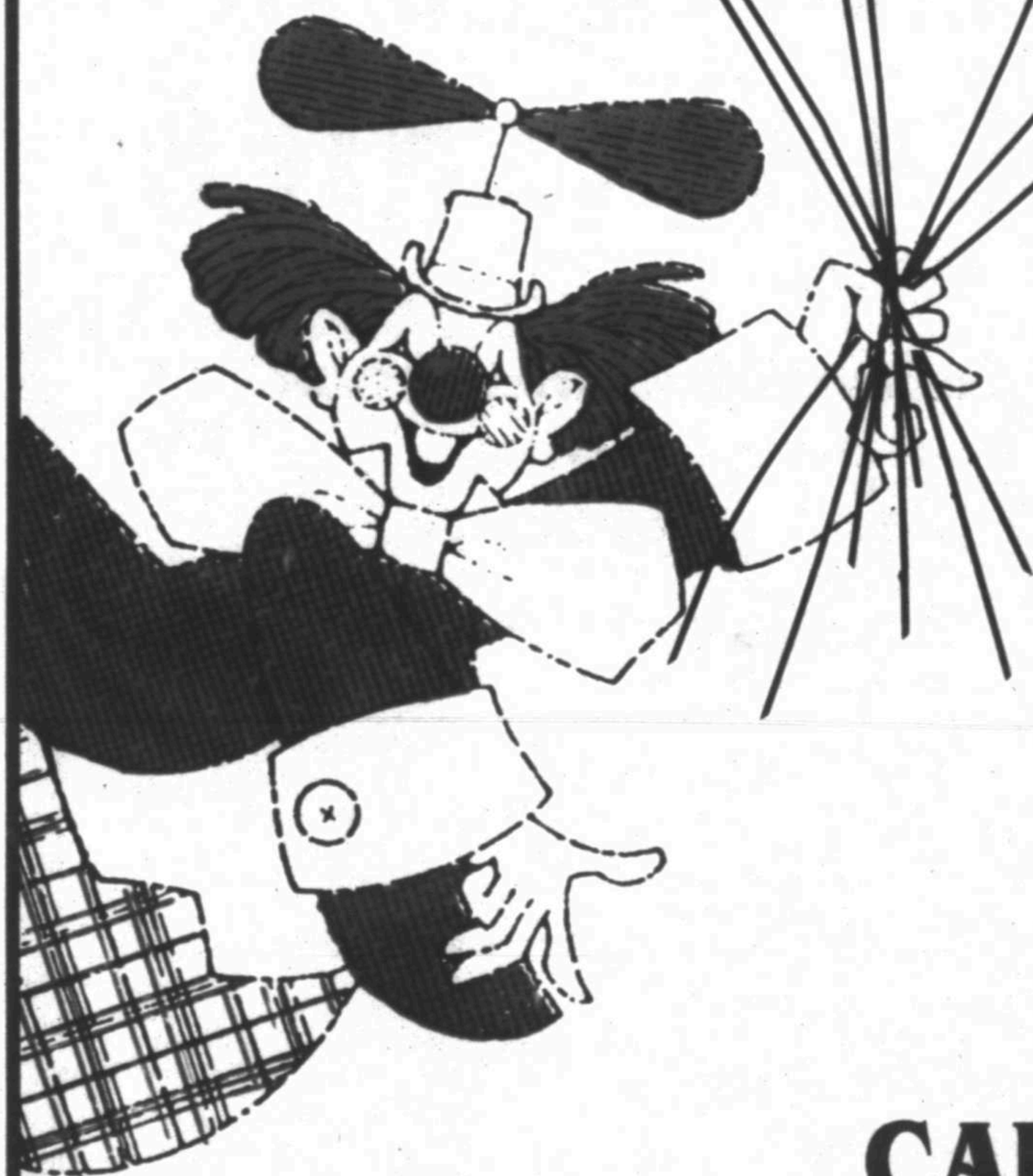
1009 W. Missouri

OPEN HOUSE

AUG. 21st 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- Convenient to downtown
- Open Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am until 7:30 pm
- Hourly, daily or weekly rates
- Qualified, Certified care givers
- Pick up from all Midland Schools
- Development Curriculum

CALL 683-5161



Center is fully designated for Child Care Management

Goode Beginnings Child Care Center is dedicated to meeting the individual needs of each child. Located at 1321 South Goode Street, Goode Beginnings is currently Midland's only fully designated center for the Child Care Management Service, which requires certain standards over and above those

enforced by the State of Texas. Fully designated standards include lower child/staff ratios, developmentally appropriate curriculum, additional caregiver training, developmental assessments and family style



Goode Beginnings Child Care Center

serving.

The staff at Goode Beginnings is affiliated with several

professional organizations, including the National Association for the Education of Young

Goode Beginnings

Children, the National Association of Child Care Professionals, as well as various state and local organizations.

The facilities include a 1,000 book library with a letter of encouragement from former First Lady Barbara Bush.

Breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack are served each day and baby food and formula are provided at no extra charge. Transportation from

various local schools is available. Summer field trips, planned each year, offer fun and exciting learning experiences.

Children from birth to 10 years old are accepted at Goode Beginnings and drop-ins are welcome. Hours are from 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 687-2330.

Program offers teachings with Christian principles

St. Paul United Methodist Church's Tuesday/Thursday School is open to children from the ages of 9 months to 5 years. All children in this age group can be enrolled for either one or both days.

Special features include morning snacks, field trips, a Beka pre-school curriculum for older children and music activities.

St. Paul's Tuesday/Thursday School, is, above all else, a Christian program, offering a variety of learning experiences

St. Paul's

■ See related photo/Pg. 14.

based on Christian principles.

The curriculum includes a monthly Bible story and memory verse as well as academic learning of colors, shapes and numbers.

Please see **ST. PAUL'S/11**

Instructors teach self-worth, joy of learning

The experienced teachers and staff of Dayspring School lovingly teach children self worth and the joy of learning with communication in a Christian atmosphere of respect for each other and God.

Children as young as one year old up to some five-year-olds are accepted. Class enrollment for each age group is limited.

Dayspring School's curriculum consists of language and concept development, hands-on work to develop fine motor skills and large motor activities. Bible stories are told using art work to teach Christian values and dramatizations are used for experiencing real life situations. Children are taught counting and how to write numerals and they participate in science demonstrations. Four-year-old chil-

Dayspring School

■ See related photo/Pg. 14.

dren learn phonics and home work is assigned each day. All material is designed toward weekly and monthly objectives according to age grouping.

Special guests from the community visit the center throughout the year and carefully supervised field trips are planned.

The facilities, which meet all fire and safe-

Please see **DAYSPRING/15**



GOODE BEGINNING CHILD CARE CENTER

Continuing to serve the Midland Community Since 1988.

7:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Monday-Friday

Birth - 10 years Old Drop-Ins Welcome

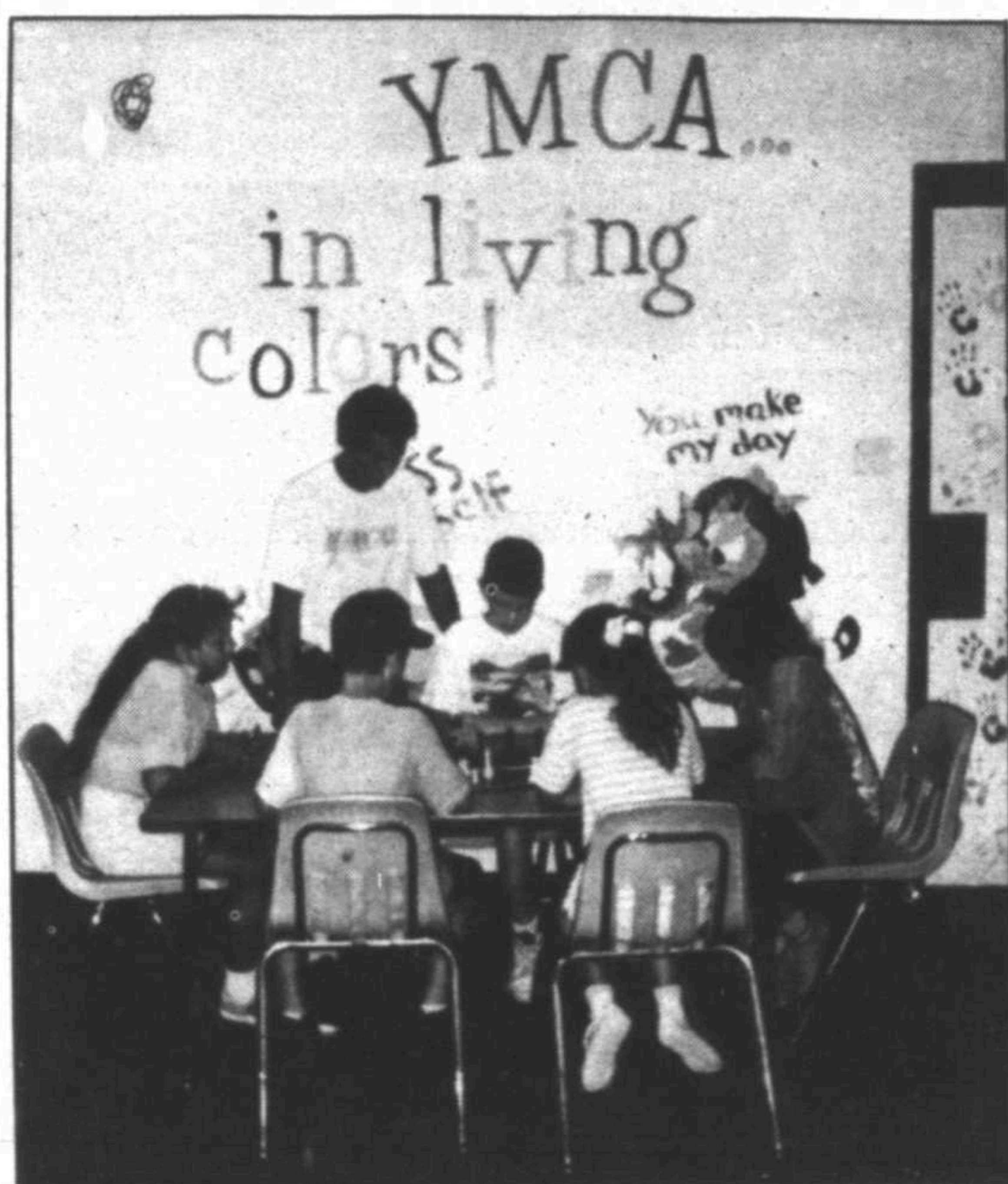
Nutritious Breakfast, Lunch & Afternoon snack including formula & baby food for nursery provided at no extra charge.

A non-profit organization providing child care at a reasonable cost. Also, transportation to and from various local schools.

Goode Beginning participates in the Federal Food Program.

In the operation of Goode Beginnings Child Nutrition programs, children are not discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

1321 S. GOODE 687-2330
Kitty McClane, Director



Alamo YMCA

YMCA has Prime Time program at 8 schools

Midland YMCA Child Development Centers are located throughout the city to effectively serve working parents and their children. To ensure the best supervision and care for each child a 1 to 15 staff-child ratio is maintained at all child development locations.

The YMCA Prime Time After School Child Care Program is located at eight public schools: Bonham, Bowie, Burnet, De Zavala, Houston, Lamar, Milam and Washington. To participate, a child must be enrolled in one of these schools. Students remain in an environment that they already know and trust where they can interact with their peers; and their parents do not have to worry about providing transportation from school to a child care facility.

The instructors respond to the special needs of each campus. All students have time for homework and tutoring. Nutritious snacks are also provided.

Activities center around traditional YMCA recreation programs such as, gymnastics, aerobics and swimming, as well as a planned curriculum of creative and informative activities including, arts-n-crafts, dramatic play and group games.

The 4-5-6 Connection, for 4th, 5th and 6th graders, adds a new dimension to care for older children. "The Connection" offers a club-like atmo-

Alamo YMCA

sphere, providing more challenging projects, community service opportunities, more free time and responsibility in keeping with their abilities. Activities are designed to help these students make "right choices" in a society that exposes its youth to many risks.

Prime Time begins the first day of school. Hours are from the dismissal of school (including early dismissals) to 6:00 p.m. Children 5 to 12 years old are eligible to participate. For more information contact Karen Campbell, Midland Metropolitan Child Care Coordinator, at 682-2551.

Alamo and Northeast YMCAs also have after school programs for children 5 through 12 years old. Both facilities have swimming pools and large gymnasiums, and snacks are provided. Students at both centers can participate in the 4-5-6 Connection.

Alamo YMCA, located at 901 N. Midland Drive, has a gymnastics center and offers an after-kindergarten program for students enrolled in schools west of Big Spring Street. Transportation is provided from all Midland public and private schools. For more information call 694-2528.

Northeast YMCA has a large football field, a reading room and tennis courts.

YMCA offers classes for infants, toddlers

Carver YMCA

The YMCA Child Development Center, located at 815 South Carver, is offering new infant and toddler classes with a curriculum specializing in early childhood development. The children will be divided into classes according to age: birth to 12 months for infants, 12-18 months, 18-27 months and 27-36 months for toddlers, 3 year-olds and 4-5 year-olds for preschoolers.

For older children, up to 12 years old, after school pick-up is available from Travis, South, Bunche and Crockett elementary schools to the center.

Drop-ins are accepted and financial aid is available for those who qualify. For more information contact Susan Woods at 684-9027.



Carver YMCA

Teachers dedicate time to each child

Heritage Preschool has been providing day care for children in a warm, loving, Christian environment for 13 years. With a low teacher-student ratio, 10-1 for 3-year-olds and 12-1 for 4-5-year-olds, teachers can dedicate much time to each child and are committed to allowing children to grow at their own rates.

Teachers at Heritage Preschool, are certified and trained in both CPR and first aid and the center has its own music teacher. Parental involvement is always encouraged.

The curriculum is developmental, with an emphasis on teaching basic preschool, socialization, and other skills in special units of study.

Heritage Preschool

■ See related photo/Pg. 14.

Children 3 to 5 years old are accepted and hours are 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The center is located at 2602 Neely and the phone number is 683-7343.

Heritage Preschool is associated with the Christian Church of Midland, an independent Christian Church.

PRIME TIME THE AFTER SCHOOL PLACE

Child must be enrolled at one of 8 sites.

LOCATIONS:

BONHAM BOWIE
BURNET DE ZAVALA
HOUSTON LAMAR
MILAM WASHINGTON

Children walk directly to the program at dismissal. They are warmly greeted and attendance is carefully validated.

... THE 4-5-6 CONNECTION ...
For children in 4th, 5th and 6th grades, PRIME TIME adds a new dimension.

"The Connection" offers a clublike atmosphere for our more mature students. They will be provided with more challenging projects, community service opportunities, more free time and responsibility in keeping with their abilities.

As is the case with PRIME TIME, the children in "The Connection" will participate in selecting activities.

& & SPECIAL FEATURES & &

PRIME TIME can and does access many of the talented programmers of the YMCA, such as gymnastics, swimming, Youth Sports, and who knows what else? Karate anyone?

PRIME TIME A PLACE TO GROW

Starts: First day of School
Hours: Dismissal - 6:00 p.m.
including early dismissals

Please call, Karen Campbell, Midland Metropolitan Child Care Coordinator at 682-2551, for weekly fee schedule.

Daily rates available. Financial aid available to those who qualify.

To ensure your child's placement, send check or money order for the \$15.00 registration with form below:



To: YMCA PRIME TIME
800 N. Big Spring St.
Midland, Texas 79701

PARENT'S NAME _____
CHILD/CHILDREN'S NAME(S) _____
GRADE LEVEL 93-94 _____
SCHOOL ATTENDING _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
WORK PHONE(S) _____
HOME PHONE _____

READ REVIEWS & PREVIEWS
Midland Reporter-Telegram

St. Mark's Mother's Day Out



St. Mark's Mother's Day Out



Staff keeps children busy learning, playing

'CARE' is the specialty at St. Mark's Mother's Day Out. Their experienced, dependable and loving caregivers strive to provide meaningful group learning experiences for preschoolers in a Christian atmosphere.

At St. Mark's, children are kept busy with many activities such as, theme-related arts-n-crafts, individual class story-time and music-time, and group music time lead by the pastor.

The center recently installed new outdoor play equipment

and has a large indoor play area for fun on chilly fall days.

Special guests from the police and fire stations visit St. Mark's on an annual basis. Field trips to the public library, a local dairy, local parks and the Midland Fire Department are also planned.

St. Mark's has an open door policy and encourages parental

involvement in order to better understand both the needs of the parents and their children.

The fall semester begins August 31. Children from 2 months to 5 years old are accepted. For further information or to preregister call 683-3339 or 684-5115. St. Mark's Mother's Day Out is located in St. Mark's Methodist Church at 1701 North Main.

CITYLINE - 560-2400

MAIN MENU #1000

Street smart safety tips

Be Seen at Night

- Teach your child to use a flashlight after dark.
- Demonstrate how to walk facing traffic.
- Use visibility enhancing patches such as 3M's Scotchlite Reflective Material on children's clothing. It reflects 1500 times more light than white fabric and magnifies visibility of the child wearing it, up to a distance of three football fields. Sew or glue it on to jackets, backpacks, T-shirts, hats or shoes.

- Show kids how to stop at the curb or edge of the road to check for oncoming traffic.

- Demonstrate exactly what to do before crossing: Turn head and eyes left, then right, then left once again.

- Tell the child to cross straight ahead, never on a diagonal.

- Teach children the exact meaning of traffic lights. Red and Yellow mean stop and green means to proceed with care.



Camp Fire
KIDS
CARE

After School Child Care at These Sites

ANSON JONES ELEMENTARY
HENDERSON ELEMENTARY
JANE LONG ELEMENTARY
EMERSON ELEMENTARY
FANNIN ELEMENTARY

CALL
694-5507
FOR INFORMATION



MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE

689-6309

We Will Pick Up At:

BONHAM
BURNET
BUSH
EMERSON
FANNIN

GREATHOUSE
HENDERSON
JONES
LONG

LAMAR
PARKER
RUSK
SANTA RITA
SCHARBAUER



Grace Lutheran Early Childhood Program

Love of Christ motivates teachers

Grace Lutheran Early Childhood Program provides a challenging environment where children can develop spiritually, physically, emotionally, socially and intellectually in a Christian atmosphere. This growth is encouraged by Christian teachers who are motivated by the love of Christ in their own lives.

This program, which began in 1982, consists of a preschool and a Children's Day Out for children 16 months to 5 years

Grace Lutheran Early Childhood Program

old. The preschool has two sessions; one session meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The other session meets from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Extended care is provided

for preschool students to coincide with the Children's Day Out hours. The Children's Day Out program meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Please see **GRACE/11**

St. Stephen's Mother's Day Out & Preschool

Since 1986

Sept through May Classes

Tuesday-Thursday • 9:30 - 2:00

Learning Experiences For Children Ages 12 mo.-5 years • (Pre-K)

- Experienced Teachers • Large Classrooms
- Low Student teacher ratio

Leslie Brock, Director

685-4031

Gingham Day Care

*Wishes to thank our
parents for all their
support over the years!*

682-6148

FOR HOME DELIVERY

CALL 688-2700



COLEMAN ACADEMY

Little Ballet Ages 3 - 5

Fall Sessions: Sept. 7 - Dec. 1

Spring Sessions: Feb. 1-April 30

For Information Call -

682-2653 or 694-0358

In the Colonnade Suite A-7 Loop 250 @ Garfield



Barker's Day Nursery, Inc.

Ages birth-5 years

Breakfast • Hot Lunch • Snacks

7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Certified in CPR and First Aid

3216 Park Lane, corner of Midkiff
2 blocks north of Hwy. 80

*"Dedicated to providing the best
possible care for your child."*

Lucille Barker Owner

694-5443



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

2800 W. LOUISIANA

Trinity Presbyterian Preschool

3 and 4 year old preschool. Small classes with individualized instruction. Spanish, gymnastics, music, socialization activities

3 year olds Tuesday & Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m.

4 year olds Monday, Wednesday & Friday or

Monday & Friday 9 - 11:30 a.m.

For more information contact Rhonda Braun - Director

682-5021

Trinity Presbyterian Mother's Day Out

Program open for 6 months to 4 year old children. A fun learning experience offering arts, crafts, movies and music. Also offering extended care for 4 year old preschoolers until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday

Wednesday & Friday 9 - 3 p.m.

For more information contact J'lynn Wheeler - Director

682-5325

Limited space is available.



MAMA BEARS COTTAGE

Hours 7:30-5:30
5 Days A Week

Ages: 6 Weeks to 6 years

Pat Weber
Owner/Director

Sharon Mount
Owner

1906 W. Illinois

684-5009

684-8270

St. Paul United Methodist Church TUESDAY/THURSDAY SCHOOL

Director: DiAnn Edwards

4501 THOMASON

694-2544

or 694-4791

Tuesday/Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
ages 9 months to 5 years

Now offering A Beka pre-school curriculum. Tuesday/Thursday School is a program that helps develop and stimulate a child's growth through Christian-based principals. More than a babysitting service, we use scripture to help build a child's self-confidence and character.

Creative Playtime • Crafts • Music • Morning Snacks • Field Trips

Preparing today's toddlers and pre-schoolers
for the future's challenges.

Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it. Prov. 22:6

Instructors strive to create enlightened place to learn

KinderCare takes an enlightened approach to teaching. Director Barbara Brown and her staff work to make every day a good day for all of the children at the center. The staff works in partnership with parents to provide a safe place for children to learn and play. They design activities and provide experiences that encourage emotional, intellectual, social and physical development of the "whole child".

According to findings by leading pediatricians, the "whole child" approach results in a number of benefits for the growing child.

■ Healthy emotional development — increased self esteem results from helping a child feel

KinderCare

good about what he or she can do.

■ Heightened intellectual development — improved language skills and grasp of abstract concepts from daily interaction with peers.

■ Advanced social development — better prepared for kindergarten and more at ease socializing and negotiating differences with peers.

■ Stronger physical development — enhance fine and gross motor skills from participating

Please see **CARE/10**



Rainbow Center

■ Related story/12

DAYS PRING SCHOOL

1, 2, 3 or 4 YEARS OLD

1 DAY

Tuesday OR Thursday

2 DAY

Tuesday AND Thursday

begins SEPTEMBER 7, 1993

at

the North A Church of Christ

North A & Michigan Streets



682-8653

684-6564



KinderCare

Midland Metropolitan YMCA offers qualified after school care at all of our locations. The programs offered include youth fitness, adopt a friend, swimming and gymnastic lessons.

The YMCA takes pride in training our staff with up to date information to provide better quality to our participants. We have a 1-15 staff/child ratio, state mandated 1-26 ratio.

- * Safe, well supervised activities.
- * Transportation from Midland Public Schools.
- * Nutritious snacks
- * Arts & crafts
- * Sports
- * After Kindergarten Program (Alamo Only)
- * Swimming
- * 4-5-6 Connection

Mission: To put Christian principals into practice through programs that build a healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

For further information on child care programs call:

Northeast YMCA - 2301 Butternut - 682-8469

Alamo YMCA - 901 N. Midland Dr. - 694-2528

Financial Assistance Available Upon Request

MIDLAND

Child Care Center

"The building blocks to your child's future."

We offer:

- * Supervised, experienced & loving teaches
- * Newborn to 12 years
- * Separate groups dedicated to your child's age
- * Pre-School program (Age 3-5)
- * Daily lesson plans
- * Purified Water
- * Transportation program to area schools
- * Breakfast/Hot lunches/Snacks
- * Gymnastic classes
- * 1,200 sq. ft. indoor playground
- * 18,500 sq. ft. outdoor play area
- * Summer activities program & Field trips

Fully State Licensed

From 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

697-1111

3701 Andrews Highway

Instructors stress self-esteem, confidence, motivation to learn

When a child comes home from school with poor grades, naturally parents feel angry, worried and guilty. Nothing else can get a family off the emotional roller coaster faster than a confident plan of action.

Sylvan Learning Center of Midland/Odessa is part of a group of neighborhood educational centers that offer a wide choice of programs for students age 5 through adult. Their professional instructors strive to increase confidence, self-esteem and motivation to learn in each child.

Sylvan staff members work in partnership with public and private schools in the community and offer a variety of instructional services:

■ The Reading Program develops comprehension and vocabulary skills and fosters a desire to read. Sylvan's summer hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, and 5:30

Sylvan Learning Center

p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

■ The Math Program includes help in computation, application and enrichment. The Algebra Program strengthens theoretical math skills.

■ The Study Skills Program teaches the most important skill of all: how to study.

■ The Writing Program helps develop clear thinking, organization and creative skills necessary for effective composition.

■ The Enrichment Program gives students the extra challenge that they need.

Other special programs include a Beginning Reading Program that is designed to prepare a child entering the first



Sylvan Learning Center

grade or help an older student who needs review of important beginning reading skills. There is also a School Readiness Program that develops number concepts, pre-reading skills, and there is a College Prep Program that stresses study skills

and preparation for college entrance examinations.

Sylvan Learning Center administers a battery of diagnostic tests that pinpoint strengths, weaknesses and specific areas in which a child needs help.

When school is in session, Sylvan Learning Center's hours are 4-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. It is located at 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-201 (in The Courtyard). For additional information, call 520-9411.

Child's self-esteem is important

Healthy self-esteem is one the most important aspects of a child's emotional development. Yet, many times, parents overlook its importance. More than anything else, healthy self-esteem or feeling good about yourself enables a child to assume responsibility, tolerate frustration and act independently. It literally empowers a child to stop and think, and make good choices. And it enables an adolescent to say "no" to alcohol and drug use, "no" to sexually acting out and "no" to misguided peer pressure.

Parents can help their children develop a healthy sense of self by identifying the different components that make good self-esteem. Dr. Maurice Wagner, author of *The Sensation of Being Somebody*, identified these as feeling you belong, feeling you are worthwhile and feeling you are capable.

Unconditional love is crucial to a child's emotional well-being, for only unconditional love enables a child to feel that he genuinely belongs. Unconditional love says to a child, "You belong, you are enjoyed and cared for."

Effectively communicating these feelings can be difficult,

especially when dealing with a challenging child. Many times during the course of the Parenting Without Pressure Workshops I have heard a parent say, "this kid is making me crazy! How in the world can I communicate that I enjoy him when I can't stand the sight of him?"

Parents should begin by remembering always to view a child separate from his behavior. Tough to do? You bet, but it is vitally important, and it can be accomplished.

Unconditional love also says to a child, "I love you — no matter what."

CARE: Staff takes enlightened approach

(From 9)

in more organized physical activities.

Children from 6 weeks to 12 years old are accepted in the program. The center has reverse-osmosis water; and breakfast, lunch, and two afternoon snacks are provided.

All staff members go through a 3 month training program.

KinderCare Learning Center is located at 4303 W. Illinois. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Drop-ins are welcome if space is available. For further information please call 694-9743.

SAINT MARK'S MOTHER'S DAY OUT

Building Friendship

Building Character

4 Year Readiness Class

Building Trust

TINA MOCKSFIELD
DIRECTOR
684-5115

TUESDAY
and
THURSDAY
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1701 North Main Midland, Texas
683-3339

a strong foundation for learning and for life

- 7-5:30 PM, Mon.-Fri.
- Playground
- Indoor Activities
- Breakfast, Lunch, Snacks



Elga Castro
4513 Mercedes
697-8149
"18 Years Experience"

Talk to your child about drugs

Parents have reason to be concerned about drug use by children. Studies show at least half of high school seniors have tried an illicit drug.

For a booklet that helps you talk with kids about drugs, contact the NCPC, whose

McGruff education campaign is largely funded by the U.S. Department of Justice and conducted in cooperation with the Advertising Council. Write NCPC, Attn: NUSA, 1700 K St., NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Crestview Baptist Kindergarten Pre-school/Day Care

- 5-Day Regular Kindergarten Class
- 2 or 3 day classes for 3 and 4 year olds
- Full Day Care
- Degreed Teachers

Now enrolling for Fall

Thomas at Midkiff Phone: 694-3942
Jean Wolfe, Director

First United Methodist Church

Weekday Ministries

...the best in Christian care for young children

Enrolling now for:

Preschool 3

Preschool 4

Children's Day Out

(3 months and up)

Call 682-3701

305 N. Baird



Wonder World



Wonder World

Center's curriculum teaches learning is fun, exciting

Wonder World is dedicated to Midland's working parents and their children.

At the center, children are offered a clean, loving environment and are taught that learning is fun and exciting. Music, introduction to phonics and number manipulation are part of the curriculum along with games, exercise and crafts.

Dance, tap and gymnastics are taught by Dana White, who

has a studio at the facility. Many field trips are planned this fall.

In the summer Wonder World offers swimming and dance lessons and the program includes bowling and skating, as well as a movie camp.

The center provides children with 20,000 square feet of space with two large recreational areas and room specially for infants.

Parents are always welcome a Wonder World and are encouraged to be as involved in their children's day care experiences as possible.

Wonder World accepts children from newborn through 12

years old and drop-ins are welcome. Hot lunch and snacks are provided. Transportation is available from most public and private schools.

Hours are from 6:45 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. and the preschool

program hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Wonder World is located at 2408 N. Big Spring, between Claydesta and downtown Midland. Call 686-0246 for more information.

GRACE: Experienced staff

(From 8)

Grace Lutheran Early Childhood Program is licensed by the State of Texas to offer quality care. The staff is trained in early childhood education and has more than 50 years combined experience in teaching young children.

Some of the goals Grace Lutheran Childhood Program has for each child:

- To help the child discover what Christian faith is all about through a pervading atmosphere of love and concern.

- To develop a good self image in the child along with a sense of accomplishment.

- To have a controlled environment in which a child can learn about the world and work out problems.

- To teach children how to get along with peers, to respect property and the rights of others, and to share.

- To help children develop curiosity and inquiring minds.

Grace Lutheran Church is located at 3000 W. Golf Course. For more information call 694-3063.

ST. PAUL: Children learn crafts

(From 4)

Crafts are designed to enhance each month's unit of study and to encourage creativity.

And, this year, St. Paul Tuesday/Thursday School has added a terrific new playground.

The school's motto is "Preparing today's toddlers and pre-

schoolers for the challenges of the future." For enrollment information call 694-2544 or 694-4791.



"Committed to the future - our children"

- ★ Newborns - 12 years old
- ★ 6:45 - 5:45
- ★ Lunch and snacks provided
- ★ Teachers CPR & first aid trained
- ★ Developmental curriculum
- ★ Dance and gymnastics offered
- ★ Field Trips
- ★ Large indoor recreation areas
- ★ After-school program
- ★ Competitive Rates

2408 N. Big Spring

686-0246

Montessori caters to individual

Montessori House provides a unique, stimulating experience in active learning by observing the needs and readiness of each child and by creating an environment that serves children during their most important years of life. Child-size equipment made in Holland, specially designed for eye-hand coordination and "hands-on" activities encourage independence and develop a positive image. Each child chooses activities that build on natural interest and develop good work habits, which in turn, develops a positive attitude toward learning.

Activities in the Montessori environment build concentration, lengthen attention span, develop eye-hand coordination as well as control of the body. Experiencing the order and discipline of the environment frees the child to grow according to his or her inner needs and learn self discipline through absorption in meaningful tasks.

At Montessori House children are encouraged to work, experiment, create, and grow in an environment that encourages self-discipline, skills and confidence which are necessary for a life time of creative learning.

Enrollment is limited and will not exceed the teacher-



Montessori House, located at 3311 Andrews Highway.

Montessori House

/student ratio of one teacher for every eight students. The school's director, Laura Morrow, has a Bachelors degree in Education from Texas Tech University and all teachers at Montessori House have university degrees and are certified Montessori directoresses.

Classes for 3, 4, and five year-olds will be from 8:45 to 11:30 Monday through Friday mornings. Music class will be offered twice a week. Classes begin in September

and run through May, following the MISD holiday schedule.

Tuition for three mornings a week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) is \$125 a month. For five mornings a week tuition is \$200 a month.

The Registration/Materials fee for 3 and 4 year-olds is \$40. The fee for the kindergarten program is \$60. The registration fee is nonrefundable.

Montessori House encourages all who are interested to come by and see their school. For an appointment please call 699-1665. They are located at 3311 Andrews Highway.

Rainbow Christian Day Care has cheerful environment

Exploration and discovery are the main concerns at Rainbow Christian Day Care. The facilities provide a cheerful, comfortable environment where children are encouraged to learn through play. The experienced staff offers learning experiences to help develop growth of a children's personality and mind.

Meeting the professional staff gives parents peace of mind knowing that their children are getting the best kind of day care in a safe, healthy, loving environment. With the open-door policy, parents can experience various activities with their children.

Children 2 weeks to 12 years old are accepted in the various programs at Rainbow and drop-ins are welcome. All activities that teach through fun and play are developmentally appropriate for the various ages groups. Before and after school programs coordinate activities with the days current events. Older children work on charitable projects.

Children are always given the opportunity to grow, blossom and experience the joy and wonder of the world through free play in the huge indoor playroom that's loaded with toys to stimulate creative activity.

Rainbow has a summer program which includes field trips to local museums, learning centers and interesting business locations. Water gun fights in the park are also planned.

Rainbow Christian Day Care is convenient to downtown and transportation to and from school is included in the tuition.

The staff is trained in CPR and first aid.

According to owner Robert Evans, the motto at Rainbow Christian Day Care Center is, "An open door is an invitation to explore."

"And our obligation is to open that door allowing children to safely explore their world and gain self-esteem through independent activity," he said. "We feel that children learn best by exploring and by being motivated and encouraged to experience new things. We want all of our children to know that as individuals they have something to offer."

The staff at Rainbow Christian Day Care invites parents to drop by the center at 1009 W. Missouri for a tour. The center is open 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will have an Open House from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on August 21. For further information call 683-5161.

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GETTING AD!

Leaving Town?

Just give us your vacation dates and we will save your papers in a VACATION PAK until you return.

For more information call Circulation at 688-2700

Bush & Great House Elementary Area

- Christian atmosphere
- Afterschool and Kindergarten pick-up from Bush Elementary

4 years experience
in child care.
520-2713

ABC 123

Accelerated Learning
for

4 year olds

Call now to reserve your
child's space
697-1634



Montessori House



- Preschool & Kindergarten
- The school for active learning
- Limited enrollment
- Student/teacher ratio 8:1

699-1665

3311 Andrews Hwy.

Casa de Niños Home Day Care

6:30 AM - 6:30 PM

Newborns to 5 yr. olds Drop-ins Welcome
CPR Certified Meals & Snacks
3507 S. Co. Rd. 1198 **687-1621**

First Presbyterian Child Development Center

*Providing a positive experience in a
Christian Environment!*

Preschool	Children's Day Out
3 Year Olds	2 Mos. - 5 Years
T-Th	T-Th
9-12	9-2

Extended Days Available
800 W. Texas
683-0851

Goldie Allen - Children's Day Out Director
Peggy Matson - Preschool Director



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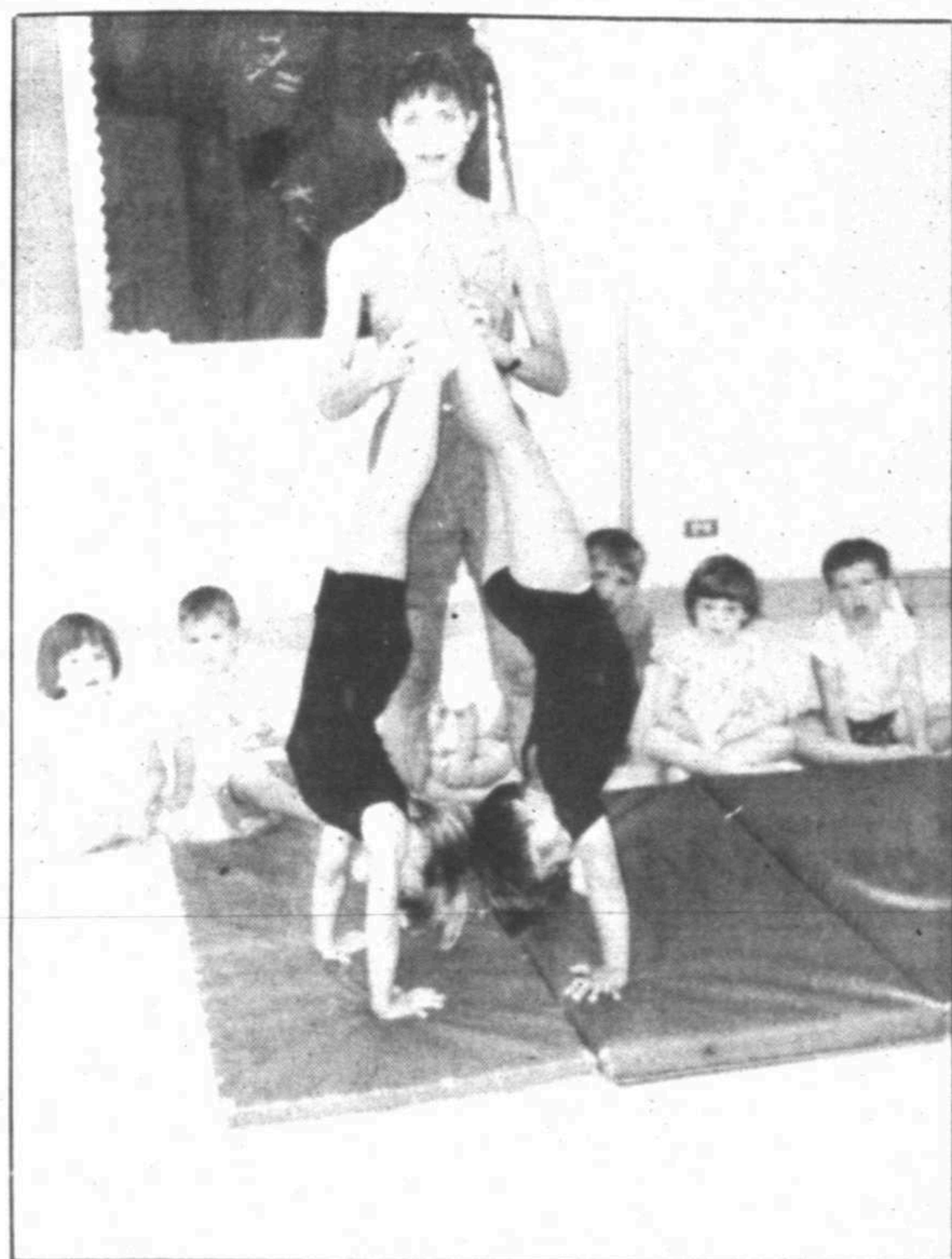
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Dana White Gymnastics

Instructor brings gymnastics to five different day cares

Dana White Gymnastics and Dance brings gymnastics and/or dance instruction to child-care facilities. Students 2 to 12 years old are accepted into her classes. Ms. White provides all of the necessary equipment and her classes are small, allowing for plenty of individual instruction. She stresses positive self-esteem and the enjoyment of acrobatics and dance necessary for all students to succeed.

Mrs. White recently relocated to Midland from Phoenix where she taught gymnastics, jazz, tap and ballet at her Studio One School of Dance and Acrobatics.

Mrs. White trained in gymnastics at New Mexico State University where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. At New Mexico State University she taught all levels of gymnastics to children 2 to 12 years old in the summer recreation programs.

She studied ballet at Mary Moe Adams School of Ballet in Tempe, Ariz. She took seven years of jazz at Mesa Community College under instruction of Sandi DeNeui and performed with the Mesa Community Dance Co. She also has had parts in Mesa Community College's "The Magic

Dana White Gymnastics

Mrs. White teaches at Wonder World, Greenwood Baptist Pre-school, Midland Child Care Center, St. Luke's Methodist Pre-school, and Mrs. Irene's Christian Day Care.

of Musical Theatre - A Revue."

Currently, Mrs. White teaches at five child-care locations: Wonder World, Greenwood Baptist Pre-school, Midland Child Care Center, St. Luke's Methodist Pre-school, and Mrs. Irene's Christian Day Care.

For further information contact Dana White at 697-5918.

Montessori environment draws child's natural desire to learn

Harrison Montessori

■ See related photo/Pg. 14.

Harrison Montessori Academy gives parents an alternative to day care by providing a learning environment that will cultivate a child's natural desire to learn. Each child will experience the joy of learning by choice, in a Christ-centered non-denominational environment, rather than being forced into a group mold.

Montessori education is based on the principle that the desire to learn is the strongest drive of every person; therefore, traditional pressures to learn, such as the use of reward and punishment, are not necessary. The educational environment encourages self-motivation and self-discipline by allowing children to choose the path that they will take to meet their developmental needs. Children enter intense periods of fascination with each particular skill; during each of these periods, learning a skill will be easier than at any other time.

The Montessori philosophy is based on a wordless, but powerful message that each child is unique — neither better nor worse than others — but having something slightly different to offer. By repeating this message and taking advantage of each sensitive period a child grows into a helpful, thoughtful individual with admiration for others and enthusiasm for life.

The environment is designed to appeal to a child's senses, which will in turn, cultivate the natural desire to learn. Great thought is given to every detail of the classrooms at Harrison Montessori Academy, including the arrangement of materials, colors used, and creation of homelike work areas.

Teachers play a unique role in the Montessori environment by being keen observers of children, taking care to recognize individual interests and needs. Harrison Academy will have low student/teacher ratios with most instruction unique to each child and taught on a one-to-one basis.

Curriculum includes: Practical life, exercises in grace and courtesy, large motor skills, sensorial exercises, language-phonics-reading, math science, geography, history, art, music, drama and dance.

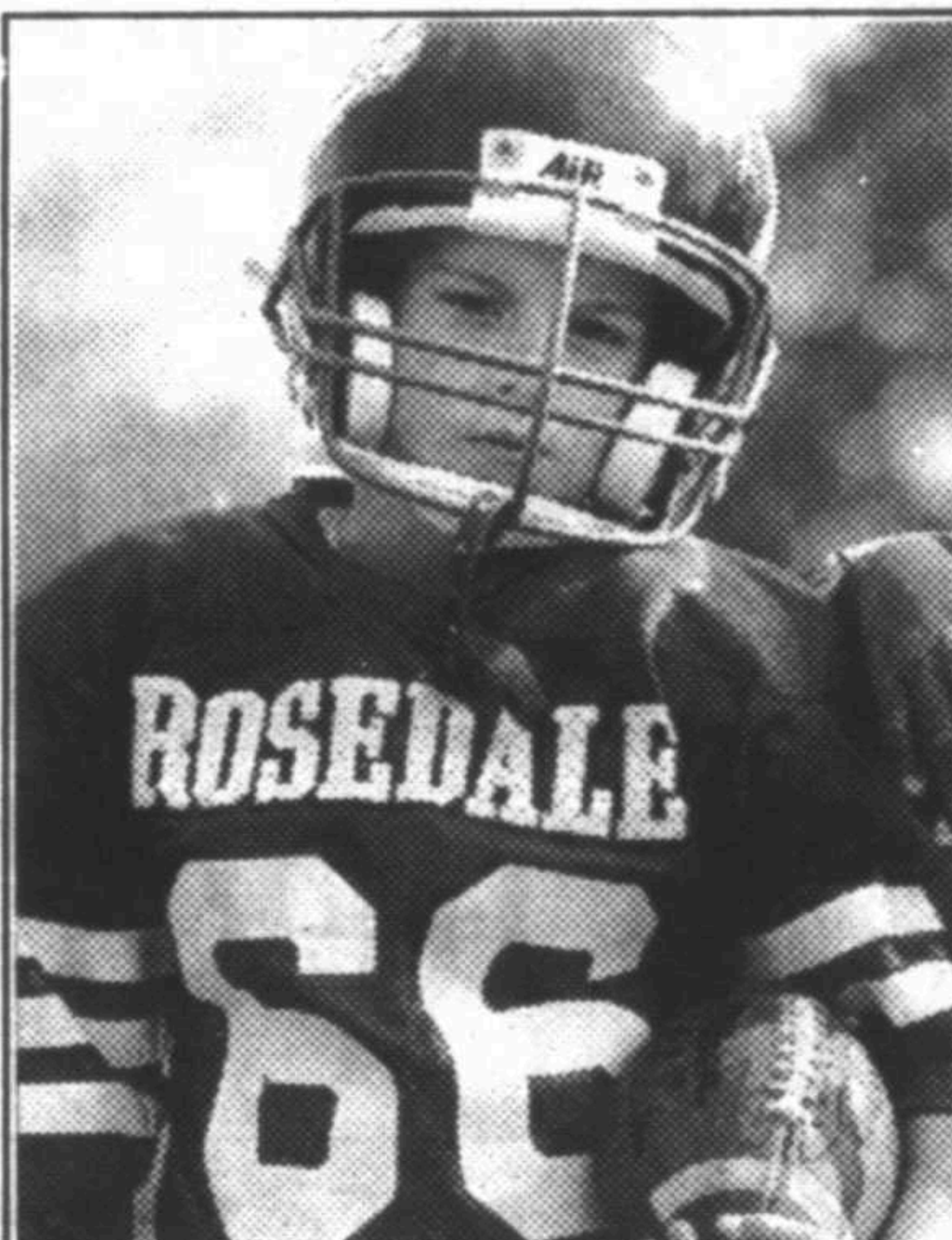
Sister Monica Marie Hibberd, the directress at the Harrison Academy, has more than 25 years of international Montessori experience. She was Montessori consultant to the

Dallas Independent School District and was paid by the government of Zambia to spend a summer helping that country's national school system incorporate Montessori into its curriculum.

The Harrison Montessori Academy features 10,500 sq. ft. indoor facility that includes large classrooms and a 1130 sq. ft. indoor activity room with large motor, art and block building areas.

Children 2 through 6 years old are accepted. Operating hours are: morning classes from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., afternoon classes 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., extended day 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and full day from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Rates compare to many day care centers and there is no fee for registration and materials. A discount is available for Extra Card holders.

Henry and Betty Harrison are the owners of the Harrison Montessori Academy which is located at 1700 North Big Spring Street. The phone number is 687-2222.



What good
is a great
passing arm
if he can't
pass the 6th
grade?

When a child's life is full of activities, learning can suffer. But Sylvan® can help. In our positive, stress-free environment, children become excited about learning. You can see it on their faces - and on their report cards.

Sylvan offers help in *reading, writing, math, algebra, SAT/ACT college prep, study skills, homework support and time management.*

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Heritage Preschool



Dayspring School



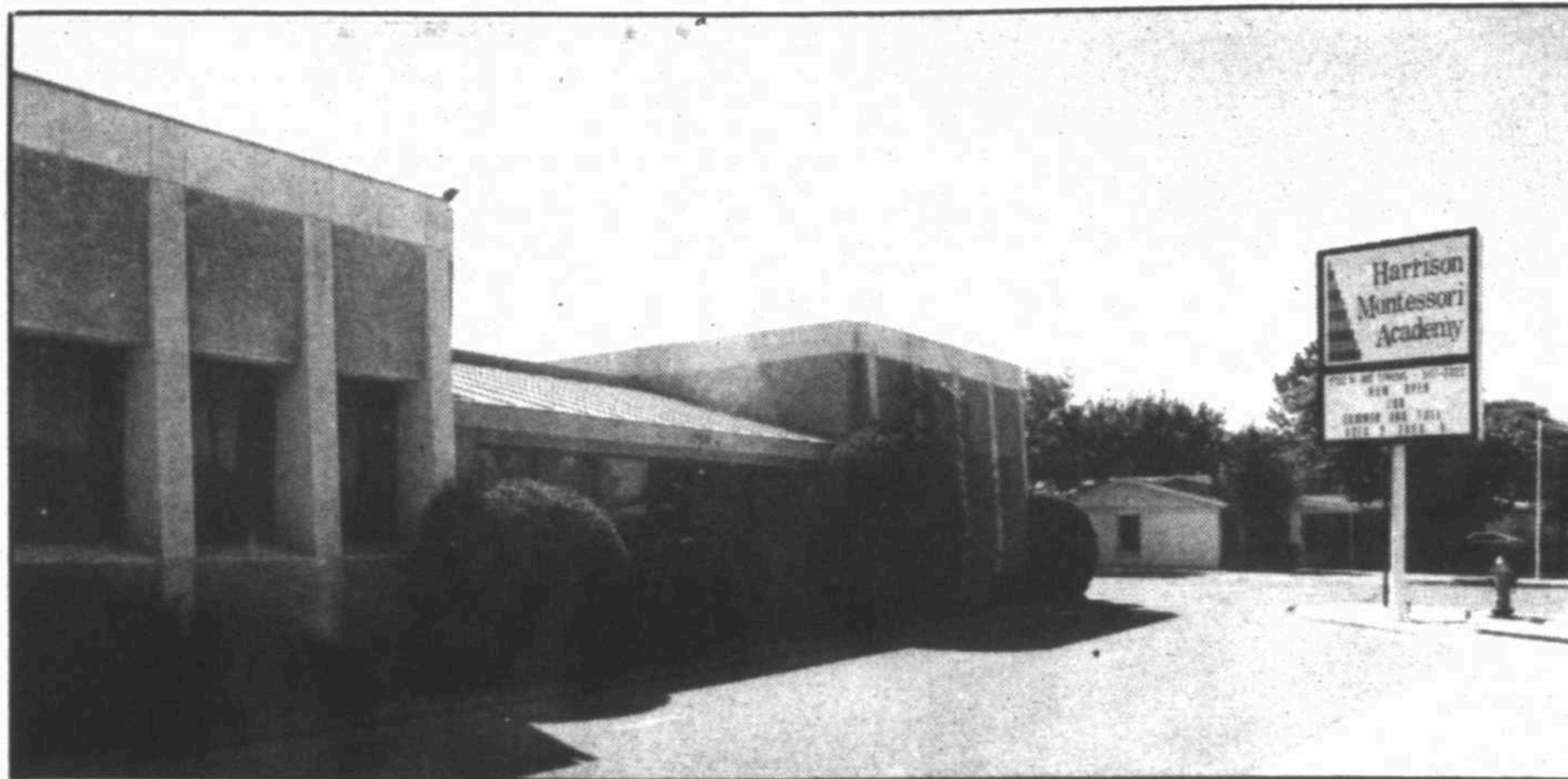
St. Paul's United Methodist Church

DANA WHITE GYMNASTICS & DANCE

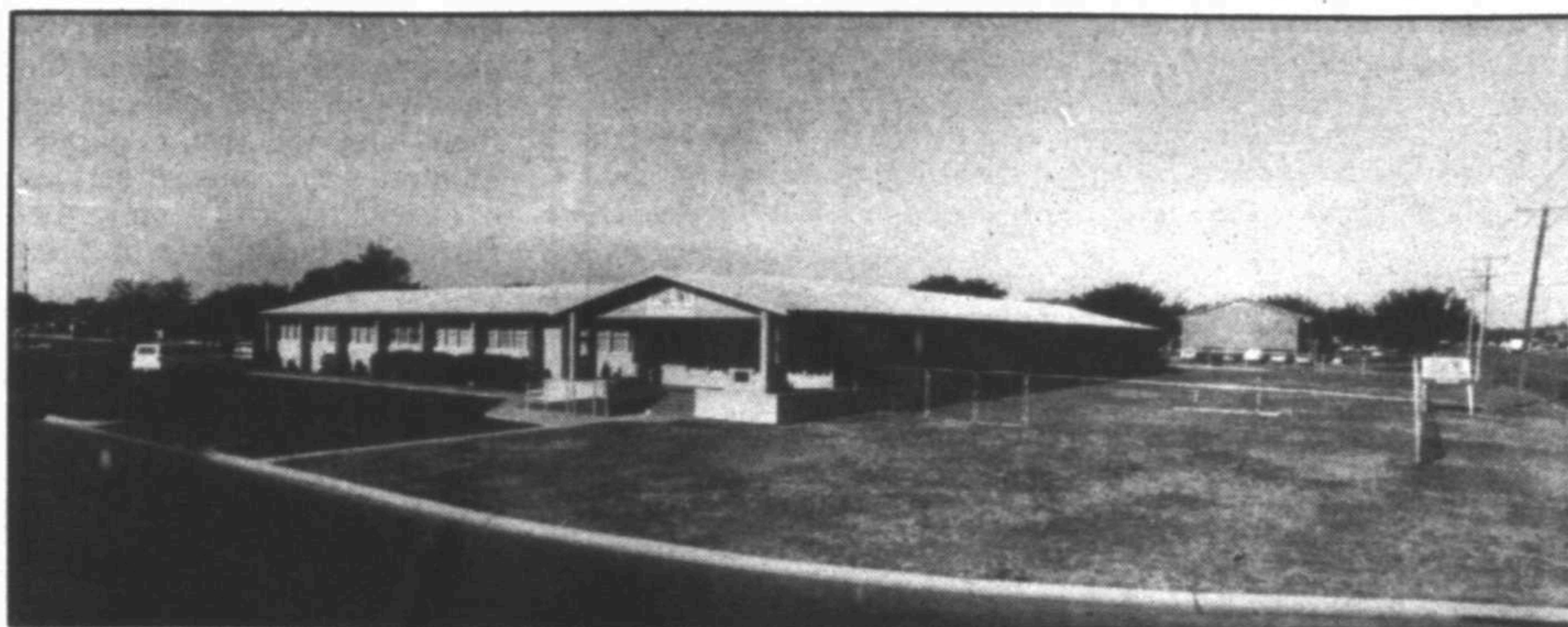
- * 2-12 Year Olds * Small Classes
- * Individualized Instruction
- * No Registration Fee
- * Classes Emphasize Learning in a Fun Environment
- * Available for starting more classes during the summer

* Serves 5 locations in Midland
Call

697-5918
for more information



Harrison Montessori Academy



Midland Child Care

Cruz Paredes

2305 W. College
687-4700

7am-5:30pm
Monday-Friday

Indoor & outdoor activities,
meals & snacks provided

Newborn - 4 years old
12 year experience

First Baptist Church Child Development Center

Call: 687-0927 2104 W. La.

3 and 4-year Pre-school

Kindergarten and First Grade

Afternoon day care also available.

HERITAGE PRESCHOOL

SINCE 1981



- * Ages 3 to 5
- * Certified Instructors
- * Excellent student/teacher ratio
 - 3 years olds 10-1
 - 4-5 year olds 12-1
- * Developmental Curriculum
- * Conveniently Located
- * Reasonable Rates

September through May classes
Open 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Monday - Friday

Kay Soderstrom, Director

683-7343

if no answer call 685-3486

2602 Neely Ave.

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Center strives to provide positive learning area

The goal of First Presbyterian Child Development Center is to provide a positive learning experience in a Christian environment.

Programs include Preschool classes for 3, 4 and 5 year-olds and a Children's Day Out program for children 2 months through 5 years old.

The Preschool Program operates September through May. Classes are held Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. with the options of attending Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday, or Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Parents have the option of allowing children to bring lunch and stay until 1:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, or until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Preschool Program strives to make all learning experiences positive and happy, fostering creativity, independence and acceptance through a planned, educational, Christian curriculum. Music and chapel are scheduled on a weekly basis. 4-year-olds are taught Spanish. Field trips are planned each month to enhance learning.

The Children's Day Out, which operates from September through May, also offers an eight week summer program. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with an option of leaving children until 4:00 p.m. A half-day program is available for children who attend preschool and kindergarten.

The Children's Day Out Pro-



First Presbyterian Child Development Center

gram provides the child with an atmosphere of Christian love which involves creative play and exploration of the child's world. A program of care and development is planned to meet the needs of each age level. A learning-centers approach is

used to provide meaningful experiences and to emphasize unit themes. The children are exposed to Bible stories and verses. A music instructor comes in each day and guests are invited to share resources once a month. The 4 year-old

class meets with a Spanish instructor once a week.

For further information please contact Peggy Matson, Preschool Director, or Goldie Allen, Children's Day Out Director at 683-0851.

IRENE: Center provides children with many care givers

(From 6)

By providing more care givers than the law demands, Mrs. Irene's insures more conscientious care for the children.

Children participate in a wide variety of activities each day, all geared to their age levels. Free play, classroom lessons and colors, shapes, letters and numbers, and outside play in the center's spacious fenced backyard are included

in the center's daily routine.

During the summer, children ages five and older take part in some activities away from the center (with parental permission), including picnics at a park, roller skating and movies.

Hot lunches and morning and afternoon snacks are furnished for the children cared for at Mrs. Irene's. Proportions are child-sized and seconds and even thirds are always available.

After naps, toddlers play outside in a child-oriented backyard at Mrs. Irene's. Each infant has it's own crib and they are taken outside in their "Bye-Bye Buggy" carriage built for six.

In the baby house, where infant from birth to 23 months old are cared for, the large rooms are painted bright, cheerful colors and the furniture is just the right size for little people.

Courtesy is stressed at Mrs. Irene's. Children are taught to cooperate with

others, to pay attention in class and to be kind to others.

When discipline is required, children are never spanked or hurt. Instead they are required to sit in a "time out" chair.

Safety is also a prime importance at Mrs. Irene's. Employees are trained to meet possible medical emergencies and children are never unsupervised.

Remember at Mrs. Irene's Christian Day Care, our days are for your child's care.

DAYSRING: Instructors stress joy of learning, worth

(From 4)

ty codes with disabled access ramps, include carpeted, air conditioned classrooms that are spacious and equipped with lavatories. The classrooms are connected by a wide hallway. The center also has a fully-equipped kitchen with dining area and an enclosed atrium

play area covered with grass with plans to add wooden play equipment.

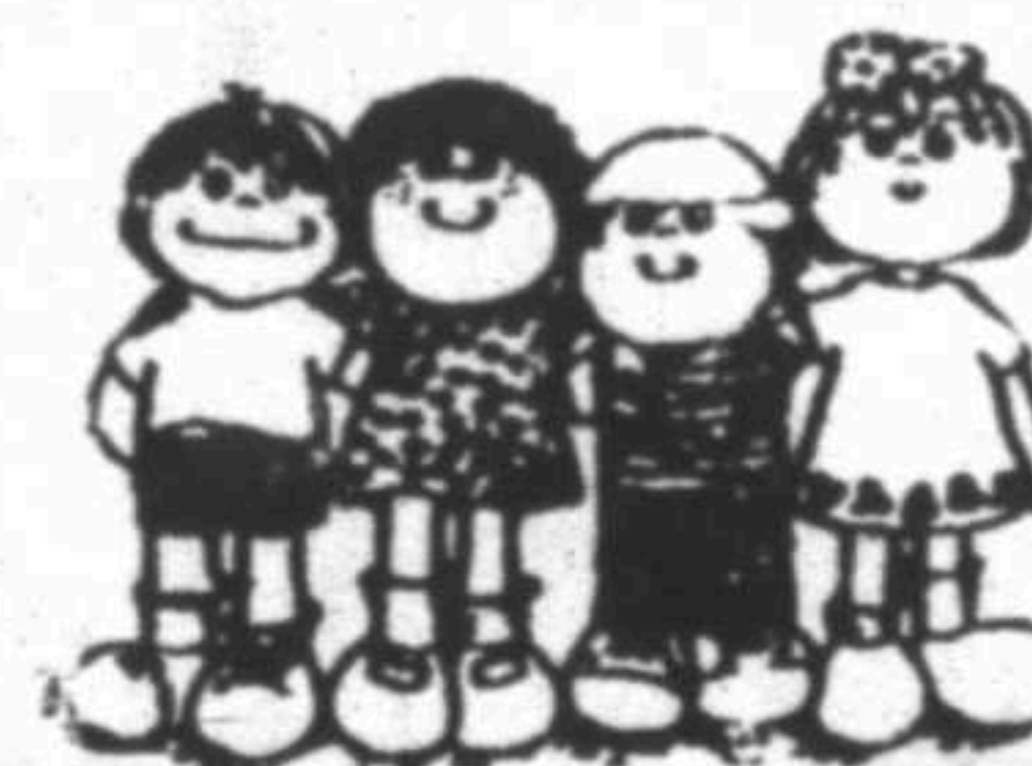
Dayspring School is easily ac-

cessible in downtown Midland at North A Street and Michigan. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. For more information please call 682-8653.

Join the **EXTRA! Club**
Call 688-2700 **Today!**

TRINITY SCHOOL PLAY CENTER

3500 W. Wadley
PRE-SCHOOL THRU GRADE THREE



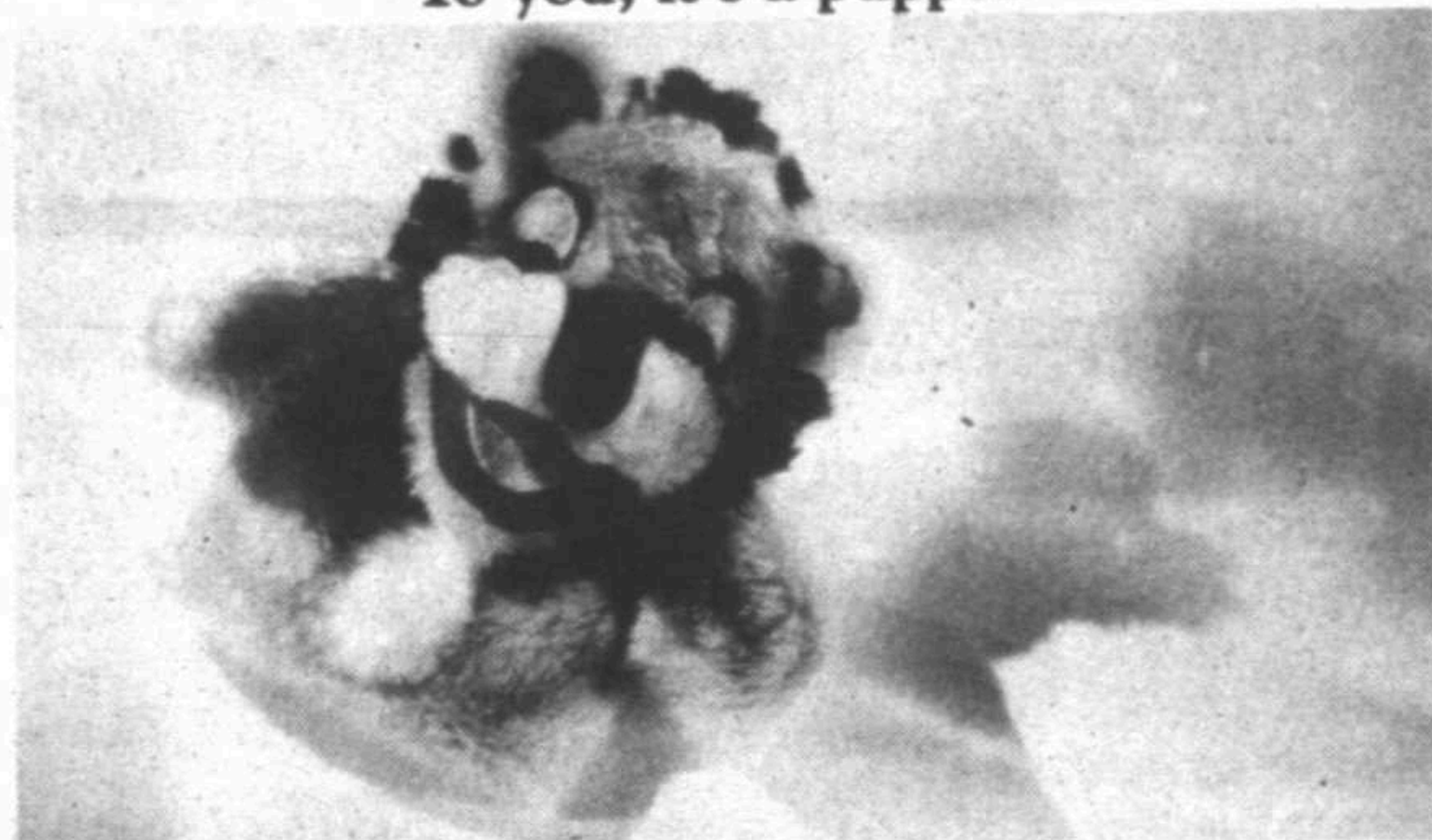
REGISTER NOW FOR FALL

Professional Child Development Staff
Motivational Through Play Environment

Open weekdays 7:30 am-5:30 pm
For further information phone
Patricia Preston

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To you, it's a puppet.



To your child, it's creative interaction, hand coordination, conversation skills and a cool dude to hang out with.

At KinderCare, a puppet show is more than just an act. It's an exercise in skills that are part of real life. That's why the programs at KinderCare are designed to help your child choose activities that lead to social, physical, emotional and intellectual growth. It's a concept we call Whole Child Development.

KinderCare
The Whole Child is the Whole Idea.™

And when a grown-up idea like that can direct children to bigger and better roles, we think it's the perfect beginning to the story.

Grace Lutheran Church

NOW ENROLLING

PRE-SCHOOL	PRE-SCHOOL & EXTENDED CARE	CHILDREN'S DAY OUT
3 and 4 year olds Monday & Wednesday 9:30 - 1:30	3 and 4 year olds Monday & Wednesday 9:30 - 1:30	16 Mos. to 35 Mos. Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 - 2:00

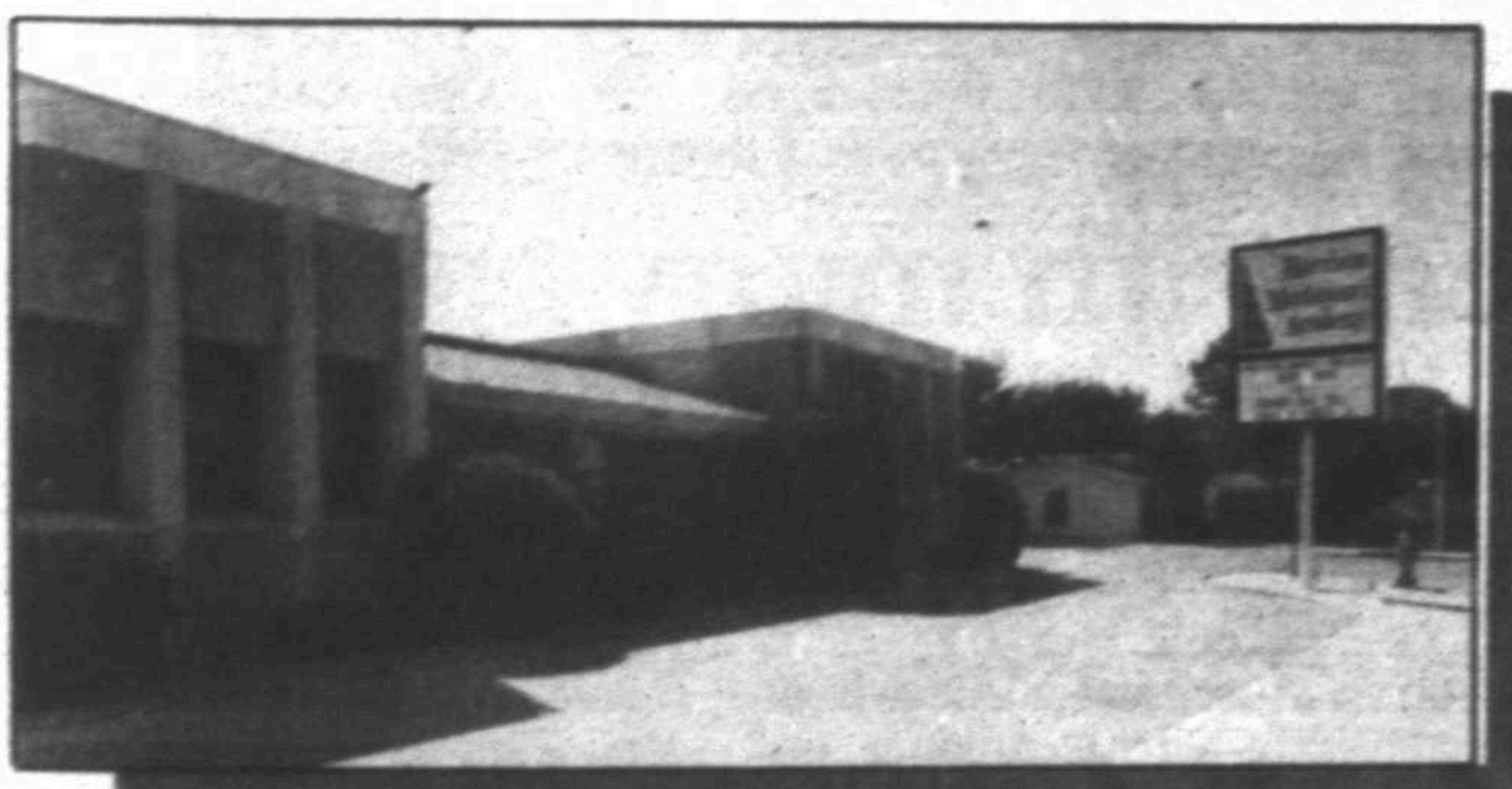
3000 W. Golf Course Rd.
694-3063

NOW ENROLLING

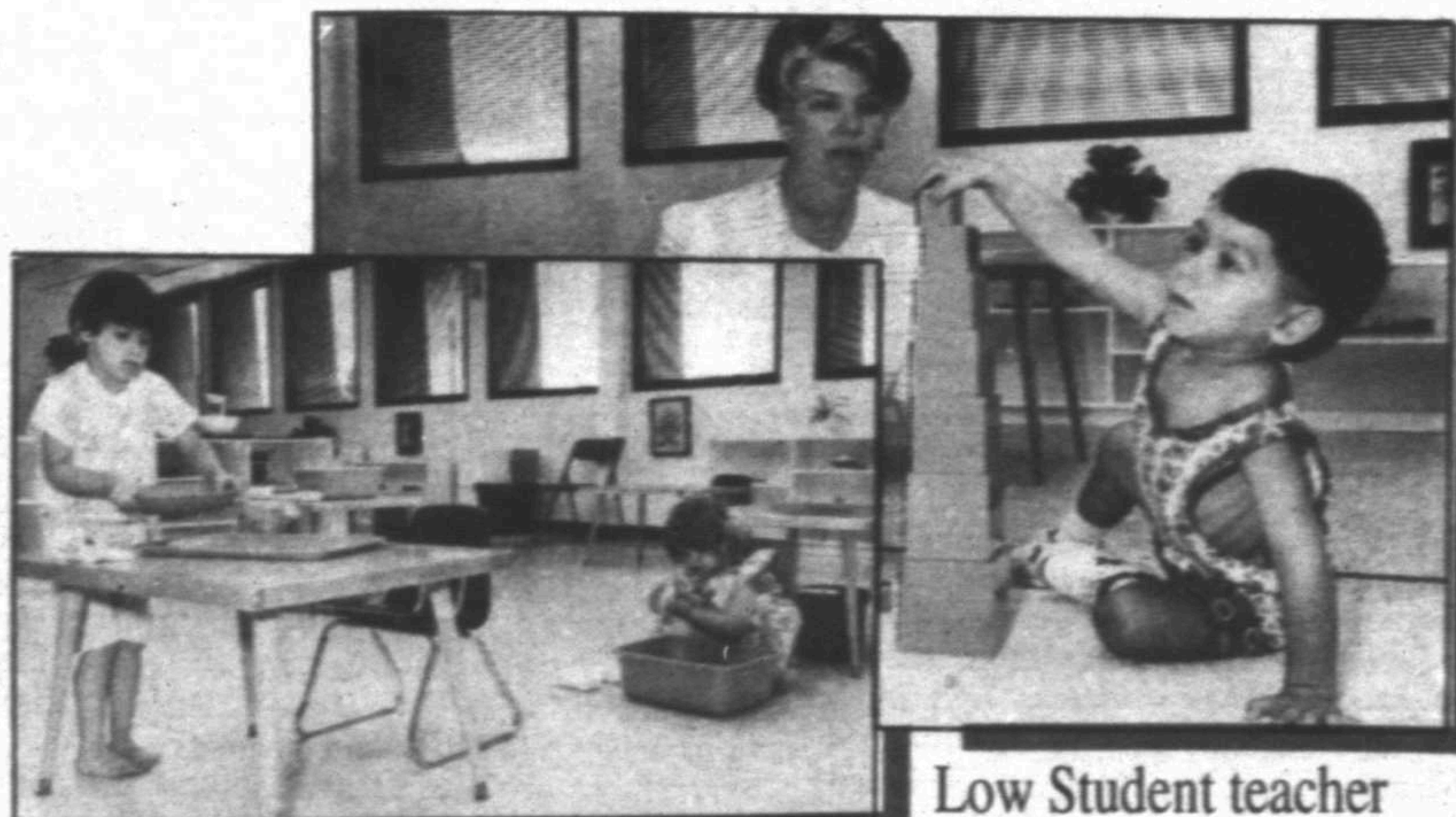
Does Your Child Deserve the best beginning?

Harrison Montessori offers

- An educational alternative to Day Care
- Reasonable rates
- No registration fee
- Large classrooms
- Project oriented playground
- Library
- Morning and afternoon classes
- Full, extended, and half day programs
- Non-denominational Christian environment
- Montessori philosophy used throughout



Located at 1700 N. Big Spring our 10,500 sq. ft. facility has large classrooms and many other rooms for activities and learning.

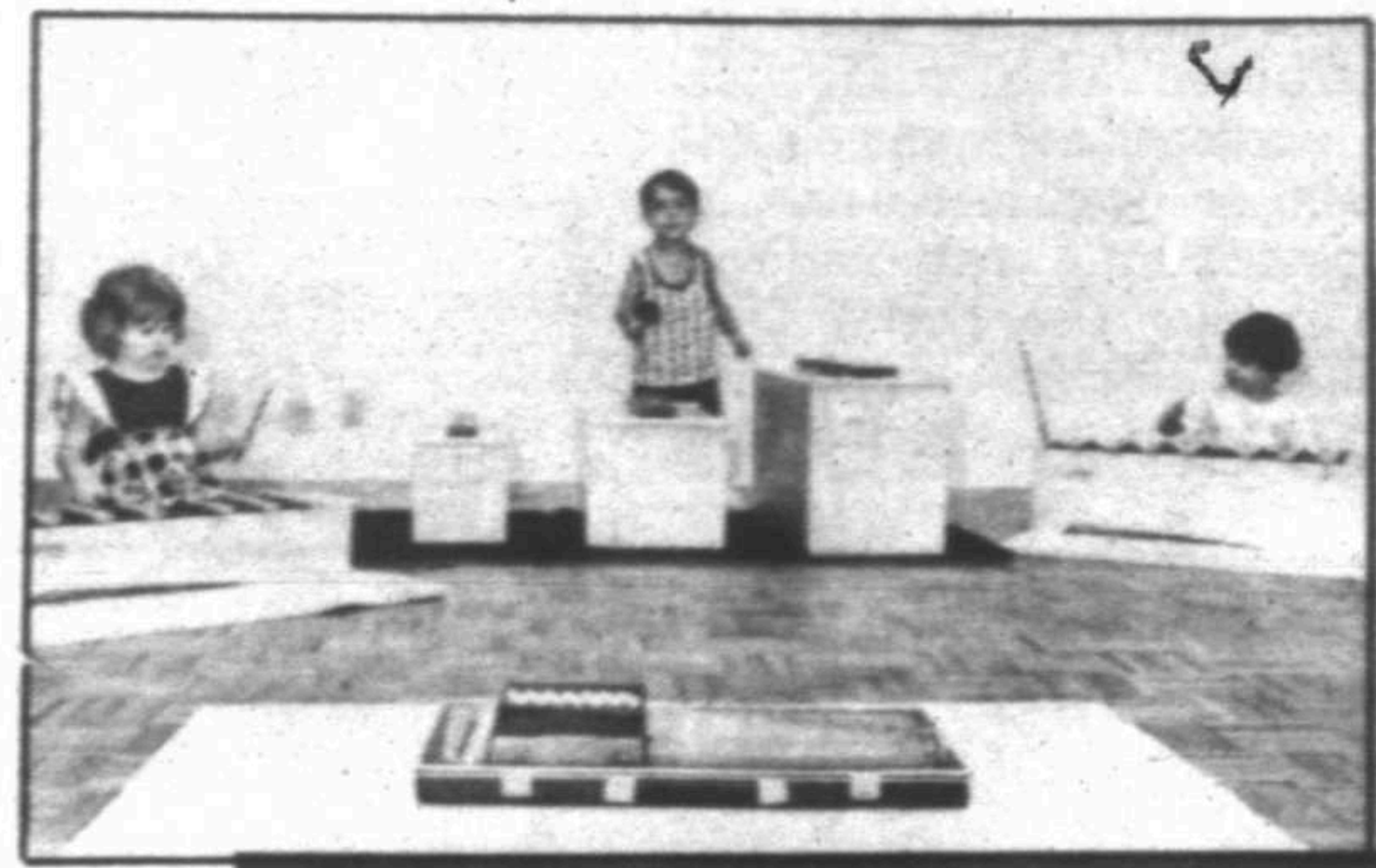


Low Student teacher ratios -

Children experience the fun of learning and how to care for one's self and environment. Internationally known Directress of Education with over 25 years of Montessori experience.



Meals are served in a "family style" setting. There's a formal dining room as well as a sidewalk café



Music program -
music stage in classroom -
music teacher has 20 years
of experience.

GRAND OPENING WEEK AUGUST 9 THRU 15

Monday-Friday 3-7 p.m. Saturday 10-3 Sunday 1-5
Mayor Faircloth and the Midland Chamber of Commerce M Squad
will do the ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. Monday.

"What is Montessori?" - Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Adults only. RSVP.
Open House Daily Refreshments served daily



HARRISON MONTESSORI ACADEMY

"Self-Motivated Education"

1700 N. Big Spring
Open Weekdays 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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