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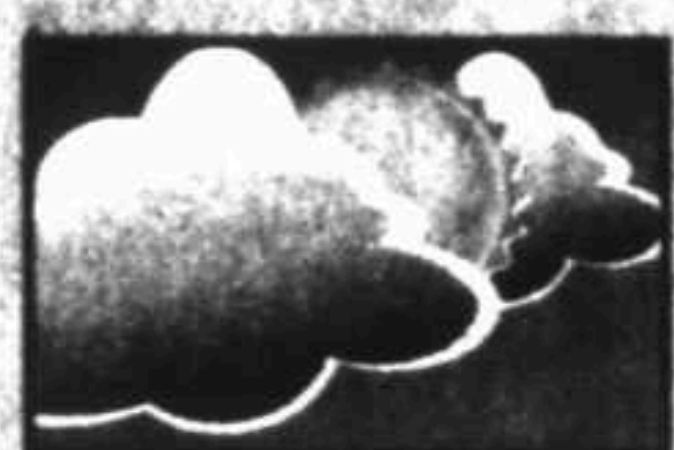
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Rubin resigns

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin announced his resignation Wednesday, planning to return to the private sector. President Clinton nominated Lawrence Summers as Rubin's successor. The news was met with a 200-point drop, but markets quickly recovered.

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Gun show sales

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate rejected fresh restrictions on sales at gun shows Wednesday in Congress' first vote on gun control since last month's shooting spree in a Colorado high school. Instead, on a vote of 53-45, the Senate signaled support for a system of voluntary background checks on private sales at gun shows. The developments marked a victory for the National Rifle Association and a defeat for gun control advocates, who had claimed that the shooting deaths at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. — the latest in a string of violent episodes in the nation's schools — would give their cause fresh momentum.

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NATO airstrikes

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MISD enrollment projections continue to drop

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

Projections for next year's enrollment in Midland Independent School District continue to dwindle as the year progresses, leading to concerns about future funding prospects. The board of trustees approved Tuesday a decrease in the projection for next year's enrollment in order to avoid having to pay money back to the state the following year.

The 1999-2000 enrollment projection now stands at 22,258 students — 452 less than the projection at the beginning of the semester, which was already well below this year's projections and peak enrollment.

The reason? Enrollment numbers are dipping fast as more families are moving out of Midland. Enrollment has gone from 22,964 at the beginning of the school year last August to 22,102 as of May 7.

This time last year, there were 687 more students in the MISD system. This year represents the first since long before the mid-80s oil bust that the district has not shown enrollment growth.

"This year has been an unusual year for us," said Joe Cummins, executive director of administrative services, evaluation and planning for MISD.

While a drop in enrollment in the spring semester is always anticipated, drops this year have been unprecedented.

Last year, the drop was 290 students between August and April, compared to 754 lost between August and April of this year.

This year's drop will mean a funding loss that is as yet undetermined but could be in the \$1 million range, said Art Martin, executive director of business services.

"We're cautiously optimistic we're going to be able to balance the budget this year, but that remains to be seen," Martin said.

And the school district doesn't only have this year to worry about: the lower projections adopted Tuesday represent a \$1.7 million loss in state funds next year.

"That we're either going to have to cover with additional revenues or by cutting the budget," said Martin.

Martin said additional revenues may come from the across-

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MISD Enrollment

May 1998

May 1999

Original projection for
1999-2000 school year

Revised projection for
1999-2000 school year

Bobbie Scott/Reporter-Telegram



James Rees, right, and Chris Culley, both sophomores at LHS, play a game of chess while waiting in for tickets to the first showing of the new Star Wars movie Wednesday afternoon at Hollywood Theater. The teens began their ticket vigil at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Faithful would rather kiss a Wookiee than miss first showing

Anyone wanting to be the first to get tickets for the new Star Wars movie would have needed to have gotten in line "long ago" because the end of the line is, "far away."

There was a time when the only thing Midlanders would wait in line overnight for was a ticket to a high school football game. But now "The Phantom Menace," episode one of the Star Wars saga, is getting folks to sleep out on the sidewalk at Hollywood Theater on Loop 250 in Midland. The movie will open at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, May 19. Advance tickets went on sale at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

One man who spent the night on the sidewalk was James Ward, 30. Ward said

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Story by Richard Acosta Photo by Tim Fischer

Venezuelan decision may aid oil prices

By John Paul Pitts

Oil Editor

U.S. oil producers who have been nervously eyeing oil prices since they began their slow ascent in February can breathe a little easier because of a new energy policy and credibility unfolding in Venezuela, says George Yates, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

Yates, who returned recently from several days of meetings with top level officials of Venezuela's oil industry including Petroleum Minister Ali Rodriguez, and Roberto Mandini, the new president of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A. (Pdvsas), Venezuela's national oil company, said fundamental policy changes were under way at Pdvsas and in the government of Venezuela that could stabilize oil prices.

That, however, was not enough to stop the board of governors of IPAA from voting to support an anti-dumping action against the prolific oil-producing nation. "I am encouraged about what is going on in Venezuela with its higher oil policy and efforts at credibility," said Don Sparks, IPAA governor for the Permian Basin. "But I am more encouraged that we are moving forward with this action."

Sparks said Venezuela's crude oil target price was \$21, with an \$18 floor and a \$25 ceiling price. "I think the decision to pursue this anti-dumping action has had a positive impact on oil prices."

Yates said he was encouraged by the higher oil price policy, but also the new credibility of Venezuela. "They have promised to keep their OPEC production quotas and I think they will," said Yates, a Roswell, N.M. independent.

"Two things had to happen for the OPEC agreement to hold," Yates said. "One, Saudi Arabia had to reduce production below 8 million barrels per day. Two, Venezuela, with its reputation for cheating, had to commit to cuts, and be credible." He said Energy and Mines Minister Ali Rodriguez was instrumental in convincing other OPEC members that Venezuela would abide by their promised cuts. "He is a tough but kind man, and he's an honest man."

Newly elected president Hugo Chavez is on record as favoring higher oil prices. Oil prices, the lowest in 25 years adjusted for inflation, have left Venezuela and the new president with a large fiscal deficit. Yates said Chavez and Rodriguez were strong individuals whose views are being translated into new energy policies that include higher oil prices. "Chavez believes leadership can change Latin America."

Higher oil prices are coming much sooner than expected for

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Yates

'Teens in Charge' of new drug prevention program

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

Midland Police Chief John Urby is working to start a program in Midland to help fight drugs in schools.

But this program is different. It lets teen-agers lead the fight.

Indeed, "Teens in Charge" is a community drug prevention program that began in El Paso almost two years ago. The people who helped start the program were in Midland Wednesday to present the idea to a group of some 30 representatives from Midland and

Odessa.

The program's approach is simple, according to Bobby Lewis with COSAFE (Coalition on a Substance Abuse Free Environment). It sends out the same message anti-drug groups have been sending out in the past, but the hope is that young people will get the word more readily.

"Phase one is getting the school to send us student representatives," Lewis said. "We have a two-day training period with them and send them back to their

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Shae Garwood and Sylvia Cedillo, both with Texas Civil Rights Project in Austin, take notes Wednesday during the unveiling of the 'Teens in Charge' drug prevention program.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

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Russia plunges into new crisis as Yeltsin sacks premier, Cabinet

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia was plunged into a grave political crisis Wednesday when President Boris Yeltsin dismissed the prime minister and Cabinet for the third time in little more than a year.

The sacking of Yevgeny Primakov, announced by Yeltsin in a somber speech on national television, appeared timed as a pre-emptive strike on parliament, which was poised to begin impeachment proceedings against the Russian president today.

Besides putting Yeltsin on a collision course with parliament, the dismissals threatened to disrupt the Kosovo peace process, further damage Russia's hush of an economy and upset the political stability that Primakov had worked hard to achieve.

Yeltsin named a close ally, Interior Minister Sergei Stepashin, as acting prime minister. Stepashin's appointment as Primakov's permanent replacement appeared to have little chance of approval in the Duma, the lower house of parliament.

Yeltsin's maneuvering bewildered and angered his critics and — with legislative elections set for December — left the country's political future uncertain.

"We are prepared for any outcome because there is no logic in the actions of Yeltsin and his entourage," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov told reporters after the president's announcement.

Yeltsin has a long history of firing aides, often because they appear to be overshadowing him. It was Primakov, the former foreign minister and spy master, who took the fall this time, losing the job he had held since last September, when he was summoned to pick up the pieces after Russia's economic crash.

As snow swirled outside on an unusually bleak spring day, Yeltsin sat before a Russian flag at the Kremlin and told the nation that he had been forced to fire Primakov because the prime minister had failed to recharge the economy.

"The time for calming talk is over. It's high time to take energetic measures," Yeltsin said, speaking unusually slowly, his face puffy, his demeanor grim.

In effect, Yeltsin is forcing a political crisis by nominating Stepashin, who is disliked — and perhaps feared — by the Duma. As interior minister, Stepashin commanded tens of thousands of troops and police.

Under the Russian constitution, if the Duma rejects Yeltsin's choice three times, the president is bound to dissolve parliament and call for new elections. The last time Yeltsin dissolved parliament was in 1993 and it led to a full-

fledged crisis that ended with Russian army tanks shelling the parliament building.

Yeltsin can't dissolve the Duma if it impeaches him first, but he could declare a state of emergency and simply ignore parliament.

Still, "Yeltsin... is in uncharted waters, with his control and his health failing more than ever," said Ariel Cohen, a Russian specialist at the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington.

Cohen said Kremlin insiders have told him Yeltsin intends to push the Duma to its dissolution — a move that could backfire, if an angry electorate decides to vote for Yeltsin's Communist foes in elections for a new parliament.

A Yeltsin ally, former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, moved into the political fray Wednesday, recommending the dissolution of the Duma. He urged early elections in which individual candidates, instead of parties, would compete for parliamentary seats, the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin has "yet again triggered a grave political crisis," warned Viktor Ilyukhin, a Communist leader in the Duma. Another prominent lawmaker, Sergei Baburin, said the move was Yeltsin's "biggest and most unpardonable mistake."

It came at a critical time for Russia. The government has been engaged in sensitive talks with

international lenders about debt restructuring, and it has been playing a pivotal role in attempting to mediate a settlement between NATO and Yugoslavia.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the Clinton administration would have no comment on "internal Russian politics," but added:

"On Kosovo, the Russians have played a constructive role, we expect that to continue.... We also expect that Russia will continue on the path of economic reform and move forward with the efforts that have been ongoing there now for some time."

Since last March, Yeltsin has fired three prime ministers: Chernomyrdin, who served from 1992-1998; Sergei Kiriyenko, whose government survived little more than 100 days; and now Primakov.

This sacking, however, appears to be the most serious.

Primakov's popularity has soared in the past nine months, even as Yeltsin's has continued to plummet. The 68-year-old president has lost much of his once-vaunted political clout, with formerly loyal allies deserting him in droves.

Adding to the perception of Yeltsin's flagging political strength has been his widely-publicized poor health. He underwent a heart bypass operation in 1996, and since then his grip on the daily demands of his office has weakened.

If Yeltsin were to die or be completely incapacitated before his term ends in 2000, the constitution provides for presidential elections within 90 days. Meanwhile, the prime minister would assume the president's duties.

The Duma passed a non-binding resolution Wednesday demanding Yeltsin's resignation, and also called for an emergency session of the entire parliament, including the upper house, to discuss the new political crisis.

Primakov is frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for president in the next elections, scheduled for 2000, although he has steadfastly denied any ambitions for higher office.

Yeltsin met with Primakov for about 20 minutes Wednesday at the Kremlin before the dismissal was announced, but no details were giv-

en on the meeting. Primakov was fired after refusing to resign, Russian news agencies reported.

Primakov did not criticize Yeltsin afterward, saying only

that he had done his best as premier. "We have done our job as we could, professionally, and I believe it has been good," he told his Cabinet at a final meeting.

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BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP) — NATO struck Bosnia and destroyed Milosevic's ground in its battle against Yugoslavia Wednesday. President Slobodan Milosevic for the first time acknowledged military losses, saying "many" had been killed.

NATO reported that results of the attack against Yugoslavia and early Wednesday began March 2.

Both sides reported heavy bombing, where NATO forces were fighting throughout the province.

"It was a very serious operations indeed," spokesman Jambic, Belgium. "We now to engage the in Kosovo."

Milosevic made an admission that his forces had suffered casualties in the eve of Security Council's country's military forces.

"During this members of police forces died," Milosevic, giving an example of bravery to one's people and added in the meeting the state-run Tanjug news agency.

Serb forces are for the expulsions of 700,000 ethnic Albanians from Kosovo, Milosevic's "ethnic cleansing" program outlined in the 1991.

NATO is demanding the withdrawal of Milosevic's forces from Kosovo, the region, and the deployment of peacekeepers to halt the strikes.

In Albania, NATO General Javier Llanusa said Apache helicopters would go into action against Serb forces.

In the latest explosions boomed Wednesday across Bosnia, in central Serbia, bombs rained down on the headquarters of the group responsible for the attack.

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Both sides reported particularly heavy bombardments in Kosovo, where NATO said it is hitting Milosevic's forces deployed throughout the stricken Serb province.

"It was a very extensive night of operations indeed," said NATO spokesman Jamie Shea in Brussels, Belgium. "We really are able now to engage those fielded forces in Kosovo."

Milosevic made the acknowledgment that his forces had suffered casualties in comments on the eve of Security Day, which honors the country's police and security forces.

"During this struggle, many members of police and security forces died courageously," said Milosevic, giving no figures.

"Their sacrifice is a shining example of bravery and devotion to one's people and fatherland," he added in the message, carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency.

Serb forces are widely blamed for the expulsion of more than 700,000 ethnic Albanians, nearly half the population, which before Milosevic's "ethnic cleansing" program outnumbered Kosovo Serbs 9-1.

NATO is demanding a total withdrawal of Milosevic's forces from Kosovo, the return of refugees and the deployment of an international peacekeeping force before it halts the strikes.

In Albania, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said U.S. Apache helicopters deployed there would go into action "very soon" against Serb forces in Kosovo.

In the latest airstrikes, explosions boomed Wednesday afternoon across Nis, a frequent target in central Serbia, and cluster bombs rained down on the eastern sector of the city, Tanjug reported.

U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson, on an investigative tour of several Serb towns, was en route to Nis, but there was no immediate word on whether she was there during the attack.

The city, where a senior member of Milosevic's Socialist Party was wounded in bombing Tuesday, is the headquarters of the army group responsible for operations in Kosovo.

The Kosovo capital, Pristina, had been under air raid alert for more than 30 hours by Wednesday afternoon, the Serb-run media center there reported. Eight missiles

struck Wednesday morning, hitting the local airport and two suburbs, it added.

An "unspecified" number of people were killed in an attack on a Serb collective farm in Svetlje, housing Serb refugees from northern Kosovo and two nearby villages, Yugoslav media reported.

There were no other reports of deaths in Wednesday's daylight raids, but two people were wounded in airstrikes near the central Serbian town of Kraljevo, the Yugoslav media reported.

Seven people, all reportedly civilians, were killed in the preceding 24-hour heavy bombard-

ment, the Yugoslav media said. Hungary's sole remaining rail link with Yugoslavia, a 20-mile route running between the Hungarian town of Szeged and the Yugoslav town of Subotica, was cut by a bombed overpass that collapsed on the track, the Hungarian State Railways said. Other

links have already been bombed. Meanwhile, international observers said Yugoslav soldiers had carried out one of their deepest incursions yet into Albania in their campaign against Kosovo rebels, briefly storming into two northern Albanian villages late Tuesday. Solana said the alliance

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Today's forecast calls for morning low clouds and partly cloudy skies in the afternoon with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high near 90. Winds will be southeasterly and gusty at 15-25 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the lower 60s.

Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-90s.

Saturday through Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms with lows in the 60s and highs in the 90s.

After an overnight low of 51, Wednesday's high reached 81, compared to the record high for that date of 99 set in 1963. The record low of 41 was set in 1931.

Yesterday's precipitation
Rainfall Wednesday0.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday0.00 in.
Total for month0.02 in.
Total for year1.76 in.
Normal total yr to date2.95 in.

Yesterday's temperatures
High81
Low51
Normal high86
Normal low57

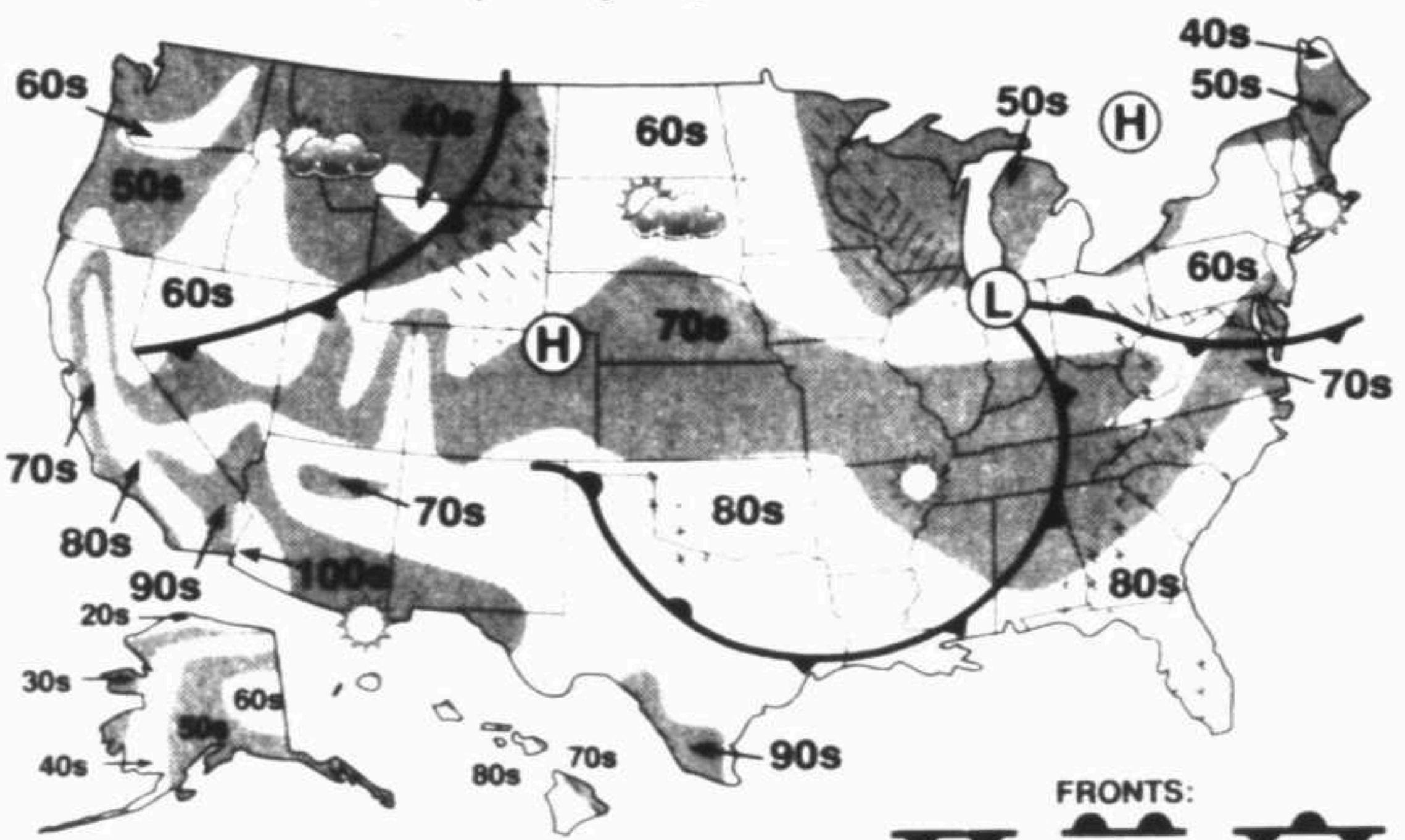
Sunrise ... 6:53 a.m.

Sunset ... 8:38 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 13.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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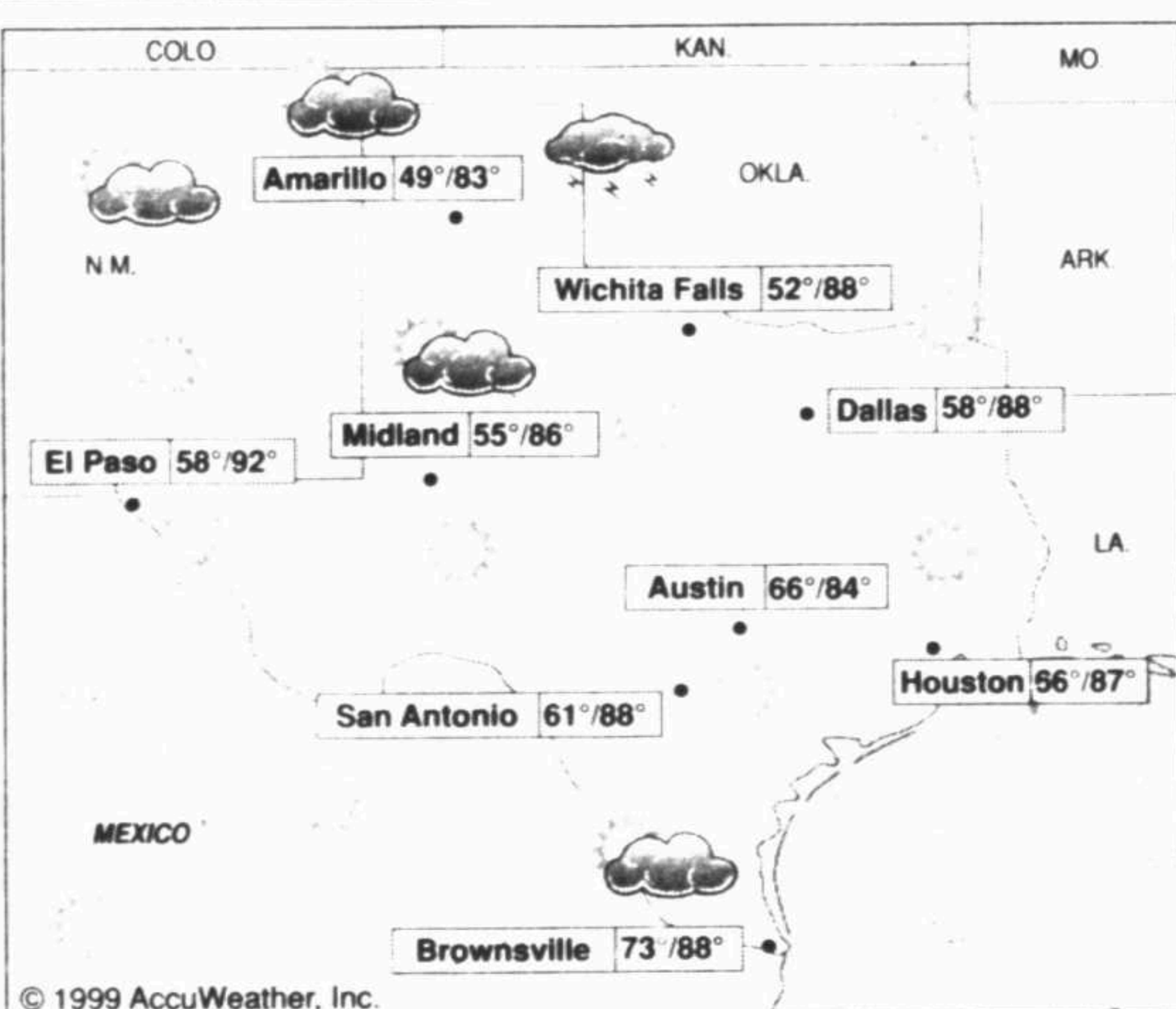
Pressure: High, Low, Showers, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy.

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:00 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk					
Atlanta	80	59	cdy		Philadelphia	79	51	cdy	
Boston	77	44	cdy		Phoenix	95	69	cdy	
Bridgeport	69	48	cdy		Pittsburgh	82	49	cdy	
Brownsville	88	77	ms		Pocahontas	44	62	44	cdy
Buffalo	63	39	cdy		Portland, Maine	61	35	cdy	
Cheyenne	62	28	cdy		Portland, Ore.	54	47	04	rm
Chicago	72	55	149	rm	Providence	71	47	cdy	
Cincinnati	55	83	55	rm	Pueblo	71	31	cdy	
Cleveland	66	49	cdy		Raleigh-Durham	81	50	cdy	
Denver	66	32	cdy		Rapid City	67	31	rm	
Des Moines	55	50	145	cdy	Reno	73	48	cdy	
Detroit	54	34	cdy		Richmond	82	52	ms	
Duluth	53	42	06	cdy	Roanoke	81	52	ms	
El Paso	88	56	cdy		Rochester	59	36	cdy	
Elkins	83	44	03	rm	Rockford	73	55	45	rm
Enid	63	45	cdy		Salt Lake City	78	56	cdy	
Eugene	55	47	11	rm	St. Louis	72	66	62	cdy
Evansville	84	61	01	rm	St. Thomas	84	75	cdy	
Flagstaff	67	41	cdy		Salem, Ore.	57	47	cdy	
Fort Smith	55	48	07	cdy	Salt Lake City	69	43	rm	
Fort Wayne	78	53	rm		San Diego	66	58	cdy	
Green Bay	51	47	06	cdy	San Francisco	59	49	cdy	
Indianapolis	82	62	rm		Santa Fe	73	35	cdy	
Kansas City	68	51	51	cdy	Savannah	79	64	02	cdy
Last Vegas	95	63	cdy		Seattle	53	44	04	rm
Little Rock	79	62	12	cdy	Shreveport	81	63	16	cdy
Los Angeles	69	58	cdy		Sioux City	68	47	cdy	
Memphis	79	65	03	cdy	Sioux Falls	63	41	cdy	
Miami Beach	85	69	59	rm	South Bend	77	55	26	rm
Milwaukee	54	47	78	cdy	Spokane	60	41	04	cdy
Nashville	82	60	cdy		Springfield, Ill.	79	63	27	rm
New Orleans	83	67	26	cdy	Springfield, Mo.	64	60	240	cdy
New York City	74	53	cdy		Syracuse	63	37	cdy	
Oakland	73	52	cdy		Tallahassee	86	59	82	cdy
Orlando	86	63	13	cdy	Tampa-St. Petersburg	88	70	cdy	
Paducah	81	60	79	cdy	Toledo	67	54	11	cdy
Peoria	78	62	43	rm	Topeka	70	51	88	cdy
					Tucson	94	58	03	rm
					Tulsa	73	54	38	cdy
					Tupelo	78	66	11	cdy
					Washington D.C.	85	58	cdy	
					Waco	84	67	86	rm
					Wichita	71	47	04	cdy
					Wilkes-Barre	71	44	cdy	
					Wilmington Del.	79	50	cdy	

State forecast



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Pressure: Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy, Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice.

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours at 6 p.m.

	High	Low	Pcp						
Amarillo	79	53		Hondo	85	58	0.03		
Arlington	61	42		Houston Hobby	84	68	0.59		
Austin Bergstrom	80	65		Huntville	85	63	0.43		
Beaumont	85	65	0.61	Junction	89	63			
Brownsville	92	77		Kingsville	90	63			
College Station	86	63	0.34	Lubbock	65	47			
Corpus Christi	86	66	0.57	Lufkin	82	46	1.08		
Dallas Love Field	81	65	0.05	Marfa	82	46			
Del Rio	94	67	0.25	McKinney	80	65			
Denton	78	61	0.66	Mineral Wells	83	58	0.38		
DFW Airport	81	64	0.08	Navy Corps	82	77			
El Paso	86	56		New Braunfels	82	62	0.37		
Fort Stockton	86	52		San Angelo	92	54			
Fort Worth Meacham	80	62	0.26	San Antonio	81	68	0.05		
Gaillard	81	72		Tarleton	82	63	0.15		
Haltom	81	72		Tyler	81	63			
Haltom	81	72		Victoria	85	64	1.28		
Haltom	81	72		Waco	83	65	0.11		
Haltom	81	72		Wichita Falls	75	53			
Haltom	81	72		Wink	82	49			

FAITHFUL: One fan stood in line three blocks long for first film

(From 1A)

that he was going to spend the night, get his ticket and then go back to work.

"I want to be one of the first 10 people to get a ticket for the show," Ward said. "I am doing whatever it takes to get the job done. I saw the first one when it came out. The very first line I stood in was like three blocks long."

Ward said that he has been waiting for these films since he saw the first three movies.

"It is about time this movie came out," Ward said. "They cannot leave us hanging like this. They're going back to the start and I guess some day they will have to do the end. But for now, it is no longer a rumor. It is here. It is true. It is here and it is now."

All the build up for the opening as well as the secrecy surrounding the movie has area fans excited. Jack Nichols, 28, one of the "overnighters," said that he hopes his excitement does not lead to a letdown.

"I hope it's not just hype," Nichols said. "I love the build up, but it's going to be hard to top the first three movies. I mean, I know the special effects will be better, but it would be hard to top the story. You're talking about a movie that pro-



From left: Rick Kimpel, Brian Blake, Randy Reyes, Craig Spratt, Caleb Kimpel and Josh Bias play Trivial Pursuit as they wait in line Wednesday morning at Hollywood Theaters for tickets to the new Star Wars movie. The group had been in line since 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

duced how many stars? "I really hope it explains a lot of the holes the first series left," Nichols said. "The Skywalker twins got split up... how? Darth

Vader was good at one time ... when did he turn bad? The Empire was not in power at one time ... when did it come into power? Obe-Wan talked about the clone wars ... what were they? You had all these people who used the 'force' and now they are gone... how?"

While Nichols was voicing his questions, Randy Reyes, 27, came over and began to fill in Nichols with his knowledge of the saga from what he had read in books.

Not all the overnight guests of the Hollywood Theaters sidewalk were self-proclaimed Star Wars gurus. Rick Kimpel, 19, a student of Trinity University in San Antonio, said he thought it just would be fun.

"It's a gas just getting to be out here," Kimpel said. "We're not really Star Wars fans. We're just out here 'cause it is something to do for a couple of hours. I love Star Wars but, jeez, I don't love it that much. I'm just here 'cause I can be. Who else is going to be here? I mean, other people have school or work in the morning."

OIL: Chavez says he will not tolerate corruption

(From 1A)

Rodriguez. In a Feb. 10 Reuters news story, Rodriguez said he would now abide with OPEC production quotas that Venezuela had previously been violating. The energy minister noted that prices needed to be higher and would go higher, because of lower U.S. production and lower investment by multinational oil companies. He added that he thought oil prices would remain lower for up to two years.

Yates said Chavez is dedicated to "turning the page" in Venezuela with the elimination of rampant corruption. Chavez, who campaigned on a reform ticket, has said previous administrations may have condoned or participated in corruption, but he will not tolerate it. This will mean more control of the national oil company. A career military man, Chavez once led a coup against the government and was denied a passport to enter the U.S.

Pdvs, which accounts for 50 percent of national revenues, is a target for policy change. "Previously Pdvs was like a government within a government. It was hard to tell the difference between government and the oil company, but things have changed," Yates said. He said government is expected to have a more direct role in policy.

"The old group is out; the new group is in. If there was talk before about eliminating competition and gaining market share, no one is talking about it today. Today it is a different talk," Yates said. "Now the talk is about commitment to quotas and keeping the price of oil within a band that encourages stability and discourages alternatives."

Added Yates: "Our meetings were very intense, and we discussed the issue of product dumping and the on-going petition to the Department of Commerce in very frank terms. Oil officials in Venezuela have been following the dumping issue very closely and

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— George Yates, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America

were interested in our views. They are very concerned about relationships, and think U.S. independents should support Venezuela for its role in getting prices higher."

Save Domestic Oil Inc., did not agree, and neither did the board of governors of IPAA. All but two of the governors voted Wednesday at the IPAA Mid-Year Meeting in Charleston, S.C. to support the dumping action, Sparks said. "The debate was strongly in favor of the action."

Save Domestic Oil Inc., which is supported by numerous Midland independents, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and nearly all regional oil and gas associations, filed the anti-dumping petition earlier this year with the Department of Commerce, asking them to make a determination on charges of dumping against Venezuela, Mexico, Kuwait and Iraq. Saudi Arabia was not named in the action, because it has such a low production cost that dumping would be difficult to prove.

If the Department of Commerce does make a determination for dumping, the International Trade Commission will then assess fines and damages.

IPAA voted to support the petition as an "interested party." This status would allow IPAA to monitor the progress of the petition and have some input into the process at critical times. Lawyers for Save Domestic Oil Inc. say a ruling is expected in about one year.

Yates said IPAA agreed that Commerce and the International Trade Commission should make a determination on the dumping charge

and that IPAA should participate in the process.

Frank Cahoon, a Midland oil operator, said he is pleased IPAA is joining the dumping action, because it gives the movement almost total support among oil and gas producer groups. "I am hopeful the dumping action will lead to some sort of national energy policy."

"Some of the major oil companies may disagree, but we decided to let the chips fall where they may in a win-or-lose battle," Sparks said.

Pdvs President Mandini, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and a resident of Tulsa for four years where he managed Citgo operations, told Yates on his Venezuela visit which occurred before the Mid-Year Meeting, that Venezuela did not want to eliminate U.S. stripper well production, but preserve it as a means of setting a floor price for world oil. "Mandini said U.S. stripper producers have the ability to get the attention of Congress and make the case for too low oil prices."

Yates said he made it very clear to Venezuelan oil officials that IPAA members had been devastated by low prices and were going forward with a provision in the trade act to halt dumping and claim damages. According to the IPAA, low oil prices have resulted in the loss of 135,000 oil wells and 25,000 jobs, since prices began to fall in 1997.

MISD: Slowing birth rate is also a factor

(From 1A)

district full-day kindergarten program beginning next year as well as the fact that the school district may not hire quite as many teachers.

"Increasing taxes is an option, but that would be a last option," Martin said.

Larry Lusby, executive director of computer and pupil services, expressed concern that while the number of actual students decreases, the percentage of economically disadvantaged students — who are more expensive to school districts — continues to increase.

With a phenomenon like that, Lusby said, "You're hurting financially. And that's kind of where we're headed."

While the school district is receiving more federal money for special programs as its special needs enrollment increases, Lusby said that money was "supplemental. It can't supplant or replace the local funding."

"Unless you increase the local contributions ... you're going to have less funds to (educate)," Lusby said.

As for the enrollment drop, Lusby attributes it to a combination of economic factors: the cutbacks in the oil industry and the declining activity of the local construction industry after the completion of several major projects, including the Midland International Airport.

Also a factor is the slowing birth rate, Lusby said — a trend not unique to Midland but happening nationwide.

"Demographically, we don't have as many women in the 'traditional' child-bearing age group," said Lusby.

The aging of Midland has been a topic of much discussion locally, leading in some circles to speculation that the Tall City will soon be a retirement community. But Lusby said he doesn't see Midland becoming an Arizona or Florida.

"Personally, I don't see that happening," he said. "I think we'll have as much in-migration of child-bearing age couples as retirement age couples."

The key, Lusby said, will be economic diversification. Not only that, but the oil industry, he said, is more resilient than people often think in a recession period.

During the 80s oil bust, for instance, when enrollment actually increased modestly every year, Lusby said, "We were getting people saying horror stories, saying you're going to lose 5,000 students this summer."

"I don't see Midland drying up," Lusby said. "Midland is a very progressive city in a lot of ways. We have a very strong foundation of business here."

DRUGS: Reasons for targeting youth are numerous

(From 1A)

schools. We have one adult mentor that is trained to work with the groups and then we let them go to work on their own. The students recruit helpers and develop a prevention plan they feel will work in their schools.

"They run the whole show, press conferences, meetings, events, everything," Lewis said. "It is positive peer pressure at work to help prevent drug use. We use young people because that is who young people listen to. I have read books, gone to school, seminars, everything, but they won't listen to me. Ask any parent and they will tell you that their teens' friends are the most important people in their lives. Those are the people they listen to."

Lewis said that after the high school kids are trained they go to junior highs and set up programs and then go to elementary schools to do the same.

The reasons for targeting young people are numerous. "There are three groups of drug users," Lewis said. "The

experimenter, the causal user and the addict. The experimenter and the causal user make up the highest percent of drug users. Who do you think makes up that population? It is the 15 to 22-year-old and so we are targeting that age group."

"This program is a network," he added. "It is not really groups like DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) or DFYIT (Drug Free Youth in Texas). If you get 25 kids in DARE that's great, but you only help those 25 kids. 'Teens in Charge' reaches out in the school to other kids with positive peer pressure."

An obvious question is "How much is this program going to cost?"

Lewis had a quick answer. "It started two years ago with

about three or four people," he said. "We now have 4,000 students and over 50 mentors and we have only spent a total of \$500."

Urby said that he heard about the program from a DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) and decided to bring them to Midland to give a presentation.

"I think the meeting was very positive," Urby said. "We're going to send some community leaders along with some staff to do training sessions. It's another great tool in the tool box to go along with DARE and some other drug prevention programs we have in Midland."

For more information about this program please call the Midland police department at 915-534-6400.

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Remains of dead return to China

BELJING (AP) — China's leaders cried with the family members of victims of NATO's attack on the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia. Students shouted anti-American slogans. And Ambassador James Sasser ventured out of the U.S. Embassy after four days of angry protests.

Amid the anger and sorrow gripping China on Wednesday, no one seemed ready to talk about reconciliation.

"I think we need to give our Chinese friends a day of grief," Sasser said. "It was indeed a terrible, terrible, tragic mistake."

Offices closed temporarily and Beijing residents turned out by the hundreds to watch a motorcade bring the remains of three journalists killed in Friday's bombing from the airport. The convoy of ambulances, buses and cars also carried the more than 20 embassy staff members wounded in the strike.

President Jiang Zemin, Premier Zhu Rongji and legislative chairman Li Peng were shown on national television fighting back tears at memorial services as they expressed condolences to family members of the three journalists.

Wearing black bands on the left sleeves of their dark suits and white flowers of mourning in their lapels, each bowed three times before a display of large photographs of the reporters and their cremated remains in boxes covered with folded red Chinese flags.

NATO's bombing killed Shao Yunhuan, 48, of the official Xinhua News Agency, and Xu Xinghu, 31, and his wife, Zhu Ying, 27, both of the Guangming Daily, a national newspaper.

State television news showed students holding vigils on campuses and shouting slogans against what is referred to throughout China as "U.S.-led NATO" and its bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

The U.S. and British embassies were empty of demonstrators

Wednesday, as police had blocked streets leading to the protest route that snaked past the embassy district. Paramilitary police remained in the area in case of trouble.

Demonstrations occurred in 19 other cities, making the protests the largest and most widespread since the crushing of the Tiananmen Square democracy movement 10 years ago. In Chengdu, in western China, the U.S. consul's residence was set on fire last weekend, but there were no injuries.

Chinese state-run news media have fanned the anger by glossing over the attacks by Yugoslav forces in Kosovo that prompted NATO's military action. Also, state media waited until Tuesday to report expressions of regret by President Clinton, NATO and other U.S. officials, some of them made days earlier.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, on a 16-hour visit to Beijing on Wednesday, apologized "unconditionally" on behalf of Germany, NATO and its secretary-general, Javier Solana. He said he hoped ill-feeling over the bombing would not prevent China from

helping NATO find a solution to the Kosovo crisis.

NATO has said it mistook the Chinese Embassy for a Yugoslav government command center. The Chinese government said it would not accept simply calling the bombing an accident.

Premier Zhu reiterated to Schröder China's demands for a full investigation and punishment of those responsible.

"The Chinese government and people are utterly indignant about this barbarous conduct," Xinhua quoted Zhu as telling Schröder.

Protesters have called NATO's strikes proof of an expansionist policy. Their slogans called for the end of "American imperialism" and "blood for blood."

Sasser said, "I think we were all surprised by the fury of these demonstrations, including the Chinese government."

The ambassador walked out of the main embassy gate past a wreath of paper flowers — another Chinese symbol of grief — and piles of rocks and plastic bottles. Red and blue paint splattered the front wall, plywood covered broken windows, and the U.S. emblem was missing from the gate.

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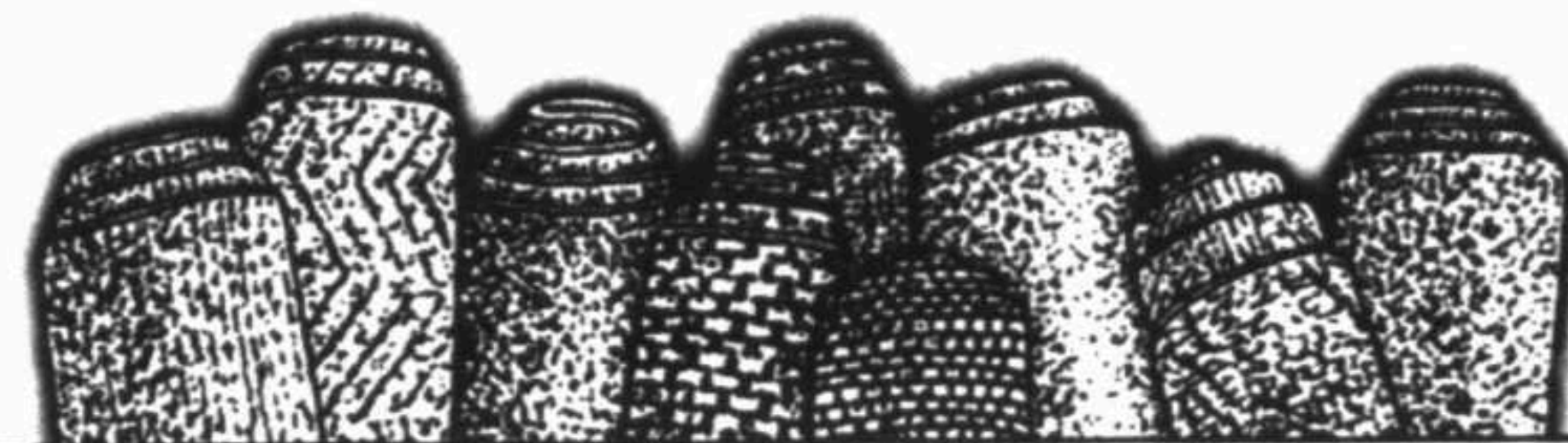
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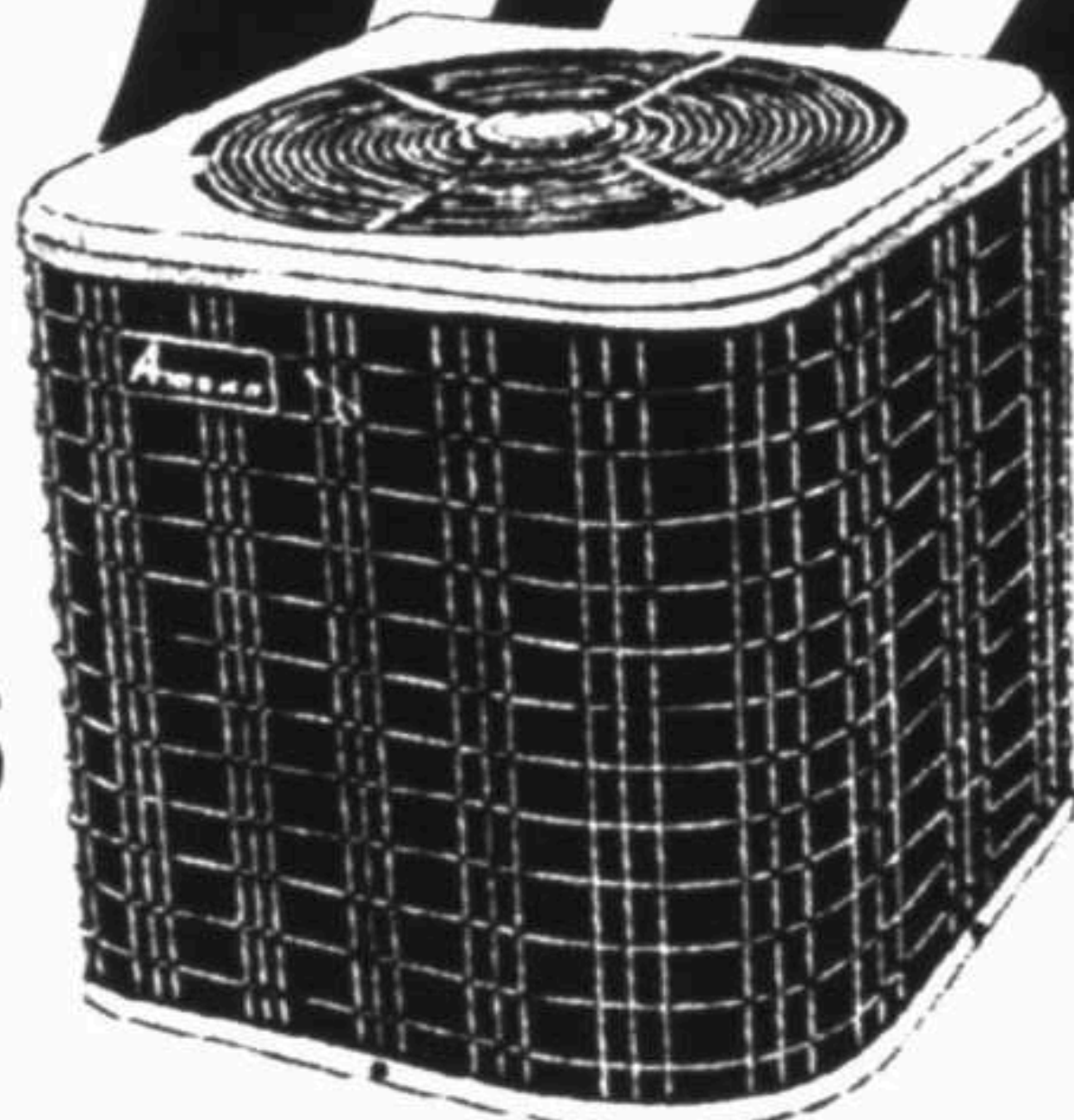
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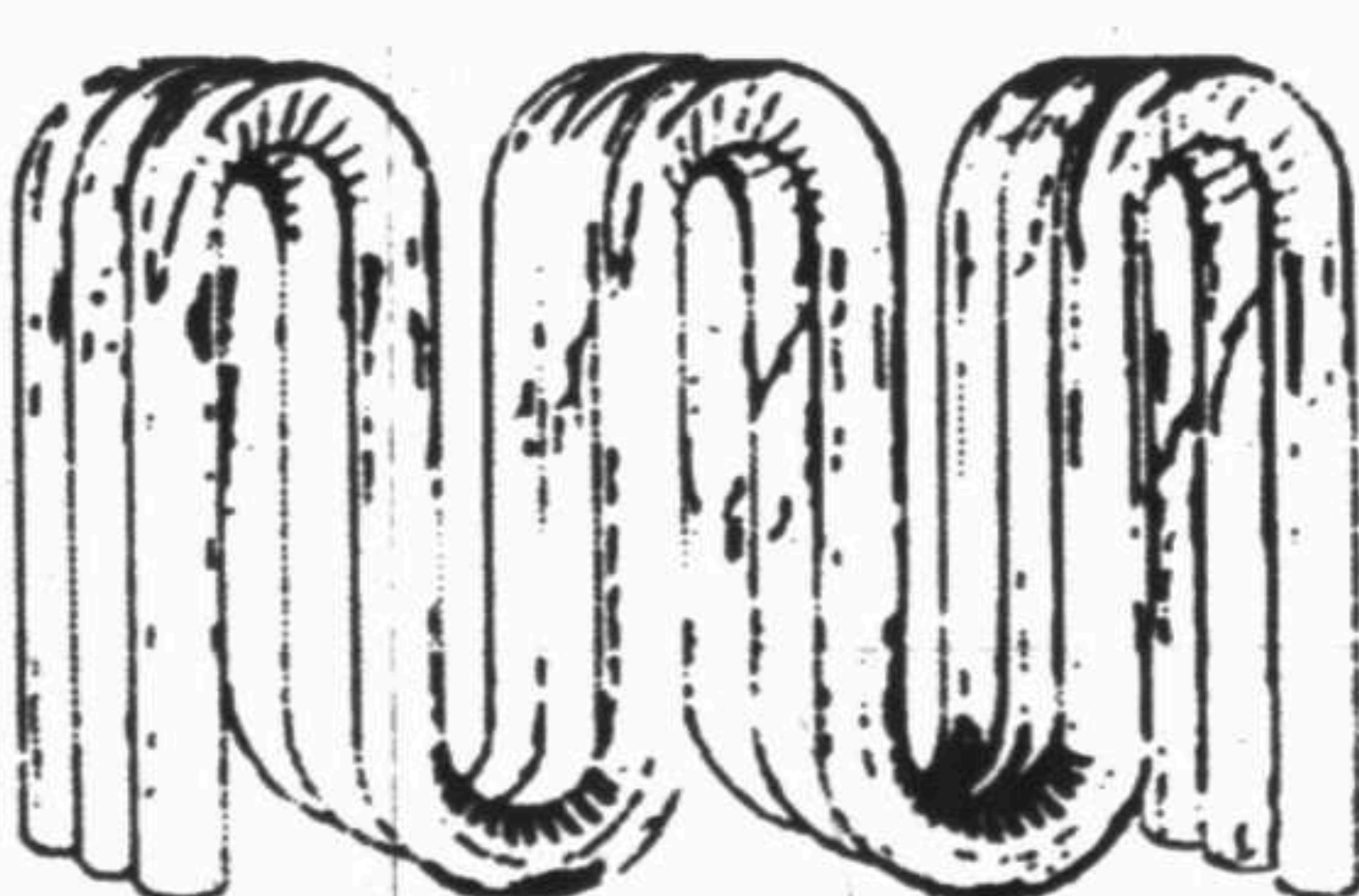
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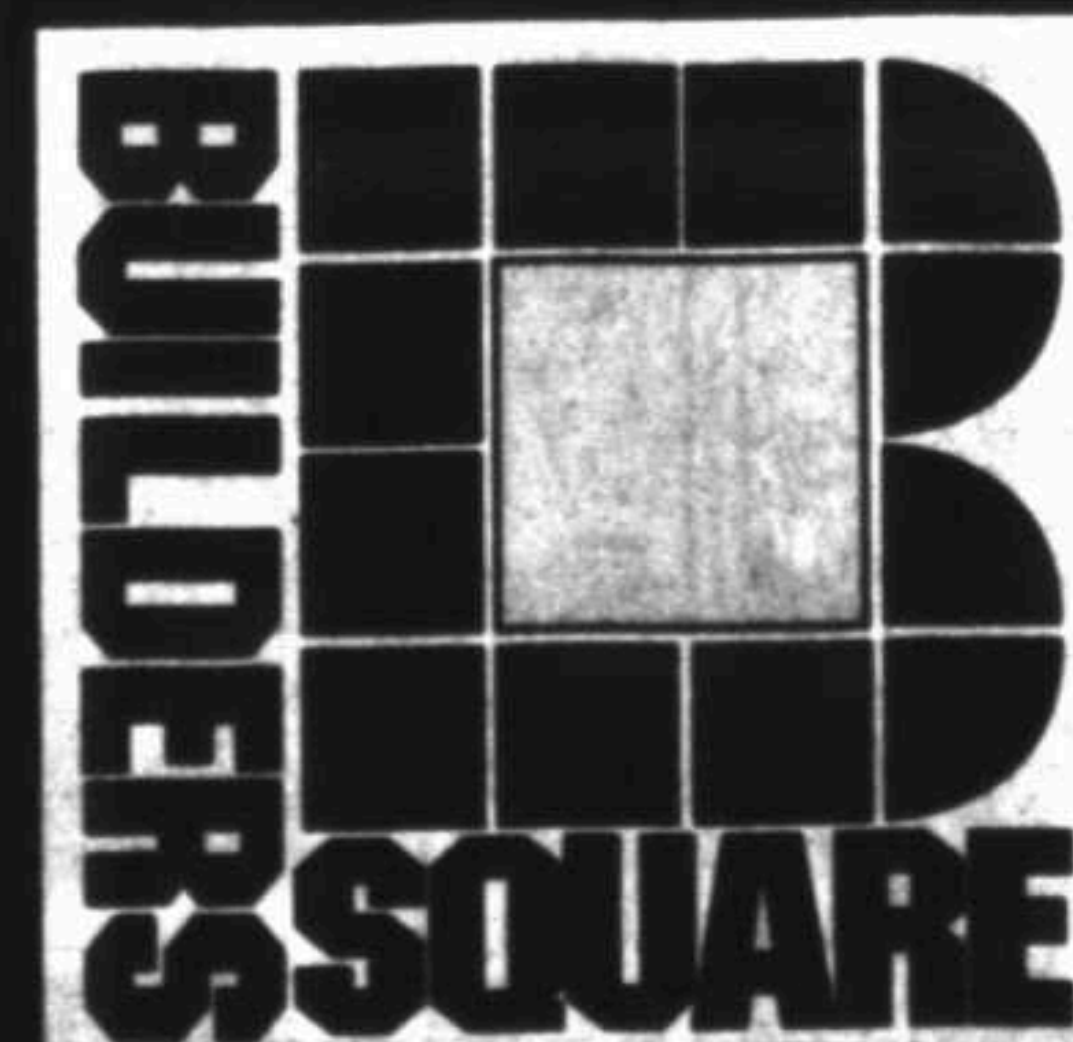
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New president offers fresh start for MISD board

The election of Becky Oekerman as the new president of the Midland Independent School District (MISD) Board should start the district down a new road, although it will not be one free of challenge.

Ms. Oekerman, who was completing her first year on the board when elected president during Tuesday's meeting, is an assistant professor of early childhood education at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She has been active in education for years, including her first year on the board of MISD. So she is neither a newcomer to education nor the educational issues that have divided the MISD board in recent years.

One of those issues that has been getting ample board attention in recent months — uniforms — came up in Ms. Oekerman's first meeting as president and was resolved with 4-3 votes that will mean uniforms will be used now at Lee Freshman High School and Abell Junior High School. But the closeness of those votes and the apparent division in the community over the value of uniforms in the educational process means the issue is far from over.

Following the killings at Littleton, Colo. three weeks ago and the resulting bomb threats at Midland schools, security will continue to be a major topic of concern for the board, as will the Agreed Judgment federal court order MISD is now operating under. And in addition to those concerns, the new board president will still be expected to keep teachers hired, the physical schools adequately meeting the needs of the students, those students well-educated and their test scores high enough, MISD's various schools on an equal footing and taxpayers happy. When, that's quite a job!

But the election of a new board president always marks the start of a new day for a political entity and that is the case with Ms. Oekerman's new position. It offers a great opportunity for a new start for the board.

Outgoing president Martha Manulik, who remains on the board, should get credit for performing admirably under difficult circumstances.

Now the ball is in Becky Oekerman's court!

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1999. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 13th, 1607, the English colony at Jamestown, Va., was settled.

On this date:

In 1842, composer Sir Arthur Sullivan, who collaborated with Sir William Gilbert in writing 14 comic operas, was born in London.

In 1846, the United States declared that a state of war already existed against Mexico.

In 1917, three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.

In 1918, the first U.S. airmail stamps, featuring a picture of an airplane, were introduced. (The airplane was printed upside-down on some stamps, making them collectors' items.)

In 1940, in his first speech as prime minister of Britain, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

In 1954, President Eisenhower signed into law the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Act.

In 1954, the musical play "The Pajama Game" opened on Broadway.

In 1958, Vice President Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

In 1985, a confrontation between Philadelphia authorities and the radical group "MOVE" ended as police dropped an explosive onto the group's headquarters; 11 people died in the resulting fire.

Ten years ago: In unusually strong language, President Bush called on the people of Panama and the country's defense forces to overthrow their military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Five years ago: President Clinton nominated federal appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer to the U.S. Supreme Court to replace retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

One year ago: President Clinton ordered harsh sanctions against an unapologetic India, which undertook a second round of nuclear tests despite global criticism.

GEORGE WILL

Diversification of the Dakotas seems to be working

VERMILLION, S.D. — Even in this world of multicultural whirl, global change and post-modern indeterminacy, there still are things that can be said for sure, such as: South Dakota is a farm state.

Actually, not exactly. Either North or South Dakota — it depends on whom you ask, and how they measure — is the state most dependent on agriculture. However, the 2000 census probably will find that a majority of South Dakotans live in cities and towns. Ask an economist here at the University of South Dakota to gauge agriculture's portion of this state's economy and he says 10 percent. Other experts will say it is higher, but none will say it is 50 percent. About 15 percent of the 732,000 South Dakotans live on the 31,000 farms and ranches.

Today the state's product most visibly identified with an agricultural motif is a computer. Gateway computers, manufactured at North Sioux City, are packed in boxes printed to look like the black-and-white dappled hide of a cow because the company was founded by the son of a Sioux City cattle buyer. (Even though South Dakota has no state income tax, Gateway's executive offices have decamped to San Diego to facilitate attracting young MBAs, who do not appreciate the delights of Dakota winters.)

Twenty years ago, on the floor of the John Morrell meat-packing plant that was one of the original engines of Sioux Falls' growth (another was a

penitentiary), the faces were white and the language was English. Today 40 languages can be heard there. (A Dakota winter can seem downright delightful compared with conditions immigrants left in Southeast Asia or Latin America.)

Among the state's biggest private employers is an immigrant who fled to Sioux Falls to escape oppressive laws. In the 1970s, when interest rates soared, New York's usury laws prevented Citicorp from keeping its credit card interest rates ahead of inflation. Citicorp was losing a bundle when Gov. William Janklow, a Republican with a populist streak, acted with lightning speed to repeal South Dakota's usury laws and invited Citicorp to move west.

A lot of American history was turned inside out when a prairie state with a populist tradition gave succor to a big New York bank. The ghost of William Jennings Bryan may be offended, but the bank now employs 3,500 South Dakotans.

Janklow, now called "the first Jesse Ventura," is back as governor, his populism finding outlet in attempts to block — as in seal the state's borders against — certain trucks carrying Canadian agricultural products. What is the Constitution's Interstate Commerce clause among friends? Could be worse. The People's Republic of North Dakota has a state bank.

Remember the song in the musical "Oklahoma," about how "the farmer and the cowman should be friends"? South Dakotans say: Not exactly. Not only are there two Dakotas, North and South, there are two South Dakotas. The portion east of the Missouri River is more farm than ranch country, and is oriented toward Minneapolis. Western South Dakotans, live in less tidy country: Think Deadwood, where Calamity Jane reigned and Wild Bill Hickok was shot. Western South Dakotans are ori-

ented toward Denver and think those east of the river are highfalutin.

But together the residents of this bifurcated state have devised a differently bifurcated politics. William Peterson, a Republican state representative from Sioux Falls, says South Dakotans have voted Democratic just four times in presidential elections since 1892 (for Bryan in 1896, FDR in 1932 and 1936, and LBJ in 1964). And they send conservatives to the state capital, Pierre, because the state government spends their money. However, although the state's only congressman, John Thune, is a Republican, both U.S. senators, Tom Daschle and Tim Johnson, are Democrats. You see, their job in Washington is to deflect a stream of other states' dollars to South Dakota.

It is working. South Dakota is a big importer of federal dollars, particularly for agriculture, the divorce of which from government has been greatly exaggerated. Of the state's \$2.1 billion budget, \$821 million — counting Medicare and other transfers — comes from Washington. An additional \$429 million will pour from the federal spigot over a six-year span because of the most recent highway bill.

The strong dollar has hurt agriculture exports, as has the Asian slump. Farming is a capital-intensive business, and for many farmers, hard-pressed to amortize elements of their capital-intensive business (a basic combine costs more than \$125,000), this is the worst farm economy since the Depression.

That is a reminder — as the Dow heads for 12,000, and South Dakotans warily watch hog prices — of the variety of American experiences.

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CAL THOMAS

OAF-ish behavior explains U.S. mistakes

The military air forces assembled to bomb Yugoslavia are known as Operation Allied Force, acronym OAF, or oaf. An oaf is defined as: "Originally, an elf's child; a changeling left by fairies or goblins; hence, a deformed or foolish child; a simpleton; an idiot."

That about sums up our policy in the matter of the relentless and, so far, ineffective air attacks on Yugoslavia. Nothing has gone right, unless you count Jesse Jackson's freelance rescue mission, which the Clinton administration supposedly opposed.

Our announced goal of stopping Slobodan Milosevic from his ethnic cleansing of Kosovo has failed. Now we say our policy is to make Kosovo "safe" for the return of the refugees, many of whose houses have been destroyed and whose relatives are dead. What's to go back to, and who will pay to rebuild the houses? If you guess the American taxpayer, you would be making a safe bet.

The bombing of the Chinese Embassy was a fiasco. I'm surprised the president didn't claim that it was a retaliatory strike for stolen nuclear secrets and the systematic effort by the Chinese government to influence the 1996 election, which is expected to be detailed in the soon-to-be released Cox committee report. Why not? Given Clinton's success at persuading the polled that his motives are good, even if his actions are not, he could have had those soccer moms swooning again.

The embassy bombing was first described as an accident and one of the unfortunate consequences of warfare (though this unfortunate "war" remains undeclared and a spineless Congress has been unable to come up with anything remotely approaching leadership on the issue). It was then said NATO was operating off old and "bad intelligence." Bad intelligence describes the people who conceived and are executing this unworkable strategy with unwinnable objectives.

Apologies were repeatedly offered to China. The Clin-

ton administration, which has based its domestic strategy on feelings, apparently can't understand why apologies don't work with Beijing. A government-sponsored demonstration against the U.S. Embassy put American ambassador James Sasser and his staff under virtual house arrest.

Ulysses S. Grant had this view of war: "The art of war is simple enough. Find out where your enemy is. Get at him as soon as you can. Strike at him as hard as you can and as often as you can, and keep moving on."

Such a philosophy presumes one has the will, the expertise and the proper implements to wage war successfully. In the case of the Clinton administration, there is no vision, save a '60s-generation "one-world" mentality; our military is as weak as, or weaker than, during the Carter years; our intelligence capabilities may not have been this poor since Sen. Frank Church's committee began dismantling the CIA in the '70s; and the doctrine of Colin Powell, so successful in the Gulf War, has been replaced by an air war conceived in error and carried out with the same goals as a video game — no combat deaths, no injuries and, depending on the results, the presumption that something significant has been won or that nothing important has been lost.

The only way to keep Milosevic from killing more innocent people is to remove him from office by force. Doing that will require sending massive numbers of ground troops, which President Clinton knows he cannot afford to do. Remember, he let his fellow Americans go to Vietnam while he kept himself safe for the presidency.

The cost of this administration will be paid on an installment plan over many years. More than our defense and intelligence capabilities will have to be rebuilt when Clinton finally leaves office. American credibility and prestige will also have to be repaired. The credibility and prestige part might not take long if our next president has integrity. The rest will take longer and cost a lot of money. But that's what happens when we elect and maintain an oaf in office.

Cal Thomas' column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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LETTERS

Does past logic mean we'll teach kids to make bombs?

The recent endless debates about school violence made me wonder what the inevitable social program will be. Maybe the folks, who think every crisis can be solved by a government-funded (i.e. our money) social program, can help solve the riddle.

For each crisis the formula has been the same. Millions were spent on education and talking to our youth. With the sex and drugs misuse crisis, the basic premise was "Kids are going to do it anyway so teach them everything they need to know to be safe." Kids were taught about sex in graphic detail (too graphic to discuss here) and because "they'll do it anyway" they were supplied with condoms and shown how to use them. They were taught never to judge anyone's sexuality but just practice "safe sex." Kids were taught about drugs in detail and because "they'll do it anyway" they were supplied clean needles and taught not to share. Of course after countless rallies, the problems still exist.

The Question: Will the same logic be used to solve the problem of kids misusing guns and bombs? Will millions be spent to educate kids about guns and bombs? Will they be taught in detail about making bombs and using guns? Will they be given safe guns? Or would you consider a more "traditional" method. Enforce the laws we have. Make it far more painful to hurt others than it's worth. We will not tolerate aggressive violence. No more talking, no more analyzing, no more excuses, no more wringing our hands, etc.

If we take direct decisive action against those (and only those) who hurt others the misuse of guns and bombs will stop. Bet'cha a Coke!

Barry Warren

A big 'thank you' to chamber for Business Expo '99

We just participated in the Business Expo 99 which was put together by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. This was the first time we had obtained a booth for this.

I would like to say a big "thank you" to the chamber and the sponsors who worked very hard to make this show a wonderful success. I believe this is an excellent opportunity to sell local businesses and to keep it here in Midland. Our business, American Leak Detection of West Texas, is growing and we would like to thank Midland people for the opportunity to serve them.

Rickey & Lana Lemons

Congratulations due to MC's inaugural softball program

I want to congratulate Midland College and Coach Tommy Ramos on their inaugural varsity softball program. Their record of 44 wins and 16 losses is the mark of an outstanding first season. Coach Ramos, with the support of his assistant coaches and the college, should be commended for their excellent job of having a winning first-year program.

It is refreshing to see a local program be successful and at the same time do it with mostly local talent. Thank you, Coach Ramos, for all you have done this past season and we all look forward to future success.

Bill Wallace

Officials need to come clean about utilities

What kind of game is the Midland city staff playing? Ric Menchaca, a city manager, reported to your newspaper March 15, 1999 that the solid waste division would see a \$325,000 excess this year. Apparently Menchaca cannot read budget reports because the Sanitation Budget Report of Jan. 29 shows a \$700,000 deficit. This figure was finally admitted to by Ken Jones, director of Utilities, in your newspaper of May 4.

In this day and time of placing blame on someone else, Jones testifies low returns on recyclables and J.C. Duncan, a solid waste collector, as the culprits of the deficits.

Jones and Menchaca, why don't you come clean and tell us taxpayers about the sweetheart deal you have given Recycle Midland which has resulted in a rise of our garbage fees by \$2 and a negative budget?

Helen S. Barr

FCC seeks to make sure 911 cell phone calls make it through

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marcia Spielholz noticed a dark sedan following her BMW as she drove to her Beverly Hills home. Anxious, Spielholz said she repeatedly dialed 911 on her cellular phone, but the calls didn't go through. The pursuing car cut her off and a man shot her in the face.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to take action today to increase the chances that such calls are completed.

Specifically, the FCC is considering requiring new analog cellular phones to have software to route 911 calls to another carrier when the customer's own company can't complete the call.

Calls also would be routed to another carrier when a customer is outside his core calling area and the company designated to handle those "roaming" calls can't complete the emergency call.

Many people buy cellular phones for a sense of safety, and more than 98,000 calls to 911 are made each day on cell phones. Most are completed. But some — neither the FCC nor the cellular industry has estimates on the number — don't go through.

And not all calls would be covered by the new FCC rules. The rules are expected to apply only to new analog cellular phones and to "dual mode" phones when operating in the analog mode.

There are roughly 50.4 million analog cellular phones now in use, and the FCC's rules aren't expected to require them to be retrofitted.

Fast-growing digital phones — an estimated 18.8 million of them now in use — wouldn't be covered, either. FCC officials said digital phones are more complex and technology doesn't yet exist to deal with the call completion problem.

Spielholz — who has gone from victim to crusader on the matter — said she used a dual mode phone to try to call for help in the 1994 attempted carjacking. She couldn't remember what mode the phone was in when she dialed 911, but the cellular industry, citing court papers, said it was in the digital mode at the time of the assault.

There are a number of reasons why a cell phone emergency call wouldn't go through: A company doesn't have an antenna in a particular area to pick up the call; there's congestion on the cellular network; interference from buildings, mountains or other objects can block the call.

Also complicating the matter: Some cell phone customers must dial a number other than 911 to get help. The FCC's plan wouldn't change that, but pending House and Senate legislation would make 911 the universal number to call in an emergency.

The FCC's expected rules are designed to increase the likelihood that 911 calls will go through, but there will still be no guarantee. For example, the rules won't help in areas — called dead zones — where no company has antennas, such as the major road that runs through Washington's Rock Creek Park.

Still, the changes mark "an important step," said Thomas Wheeler, president of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association. He added that they "will increase the already high call completion rate."

A number of technologies purport to be able to accomplish the switching the FCC would require, and the regulators are not expected to dictate a specific one for companies to use. The cellular industry argued for this flexibility, citing concerns over being locked into a method that, given the rapid pace of innovation, could quickly be rendered obsolete.

The commission is expected to set forth principles that any technology must meet to satisfy its rules. The cellular industry, Spielholz and some others have different views as to what the best technology is.

"I think the industry should be held to a results oriented standard," Spielholz said. If not, she doubted that the FCC rules would make any real difference.

Typically, cellular phones are programmed to route 911 and any other calls to either the customer's company or the designated company that handles "roaming" calls — those made outside the customers' core calling area. Given that, the phones usually don't permit calls to be routed to other carriers in a given market.

It's not clear when the FCC's rules — assuming they are adopted — would take effect. FCC officials said they want to give companies adequate time to come into compliance.

Calls to 911 are free. An FCC official estimated that the added costs to each phone would be minimal — an extra 6 cents to 10 cents.

Spielholz, an attorney, said she's in the process of settling her lawsuit against L.A. Cellular, her carrier at the time of the incident.

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Senate rejects new restrictions on gun show sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate rejected fresh restrictions on sales at gun shows Wednesday in Congress' first vote on gun control since last month's shooting spree in a Colorado high school.

Instead, on a vote of 53-45, the Senate signaled support for a system of voluntary background checks on private sales at gun shows.

The developments marked a victory for the National Rifle Association and a defeat for gun control advocates, who had claimed that the shooting deaths at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. — the latest in a string of violent episodes in the nation's schools — would give their cause fresh momentum. Instead, their plan was killed on a vote of 51-47.

"There are many criminals who use gun shows as a place to procure their weaponry to commit the mayhem that they do," argued Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who led the failed drive to close what he said was a "loophole" in the current law that allows private sales at gun shows without instant background checks.

He said there was evidence that some of the weapons used in the Colorado shooting spree had been purchased by a young woman at a gun show.

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, countered that Lautenberg's proposal would impose fresh restrictions on "private citizens who come to gun shows and engage in discussion with other private citizens and decide to exchange or sell their guns."

"Is that a loophole?" asked Craig, who is a member of the NRA board.

The developments came as the Senate debated legislation to stiffen prosecution of juvenile crime, largely by providing added funds to prosecutors, making it easier to try suspects as young as 14 as adults and providing for tougher penalties.

In the wake of the Littleton shootings, the measure also attracted Democratic gun control amendments as well as provisions crafted by Republicans to explore the connection between violence in music, video games and movies — and real life.

Thus, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and a bipartisan group of senators won approval for a limited antitrust exemption to allow competing companies

in the entertainment industry to explore creation of a voluntary code of conduct to restrict the amount of violence aimed at children.

In addition, the proposal calls for a study of the entertainment industry to see whether it is marketing violence to children.

"We live unfortunately in a culture that glorifies violence ... presented not as a horror, but as entertainment," said Brownback.

But in a move that underscored the Democratic insistence that guns be addressed as a cause of violence, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., won acceptance for a parallel study of the gun industry to see whether it is marketing its products to children.

In the debate over gun control, Craig said that 98 percent of the vendors at gun shows are licensed dealers, and all their customers are subjected to background checks imposed under the Brady bill that was approved in 1993. But he also said that so-called private sales, which are exempt from background checks, accounted for roughly 40 percent of all sales at gun shows.

While his plan was voluntary, he said it contained incentives to entice private collectors to conduct checks on their customers, including limited protection from liability in future lawsuits.

That only raised more objections from Democrats, who said that the only people who currently enjoy liability protection are diplomats and some health insurance companies.

"Tens of thousands of firearms are sold at these events with no background checks or record keeping," said Lautenberg. "You can just walk into a gun show, put down your cash and walk away with a gun, semiautomatic or any other deadly weapons."

The debate was forceful, as Craig accused Lautenberg of misstating key facts at one or two points, and gun control advocates made specific references to the National Rifle Association and its vaunted lobbying prowess.

The administration included the proposal in a package of gun control measures it unveiled in the wake of the Littleton shootings, which the NRA last week denounced as "a litany of anti-gun schemes that would affect only the law-abiding."

House in favor of limits for Y2K lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to limit millennium-bug lawsuits — a measure that businesses say is needed to avoid a year-2000 financial catastrophe. The White House sees it as slanted against consumers and deserving of a presidential veto.

The legislation, approved 236-190, would try to stem a potential flood of lawsuits arising from computer breakdowns by establishing a 90-day waiting period before suits can be filed, encouraging mediation, capping punitive damages and limiting class action lawsuits.

"The reality today is that unbridled Y2K litigation is jeopardizing coordination and teamwork" to fix computer problems, said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., one of the chief sponsors of the bill. "This adversarial mentality hampers private sector efforts to solve Y2K problems."

The bill has the strong backing of business groups and the high tech industry, which warn that problems arising from computers that misread the 2000 date could result in hundreds of billions of dollars in lawsuits, crippling the economy and undermining efforts to fix faulty computers.

Litigation could arise from computer glitches if businesses find they can't process credit cards and customer information records or lose money because of supply or power disruptions. Consumers might sue if there are problems in medical equipment or their access to prescription drugs. Backers of the legislation say they are only trying to stop frivolous, not legitimate claims.

Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says the litigation bill has become a key vote by which the group will rate lawmakers' support for American businesses.

But the White House says President Clinton's senior advisers would urge him to veto the House bill in its present form.

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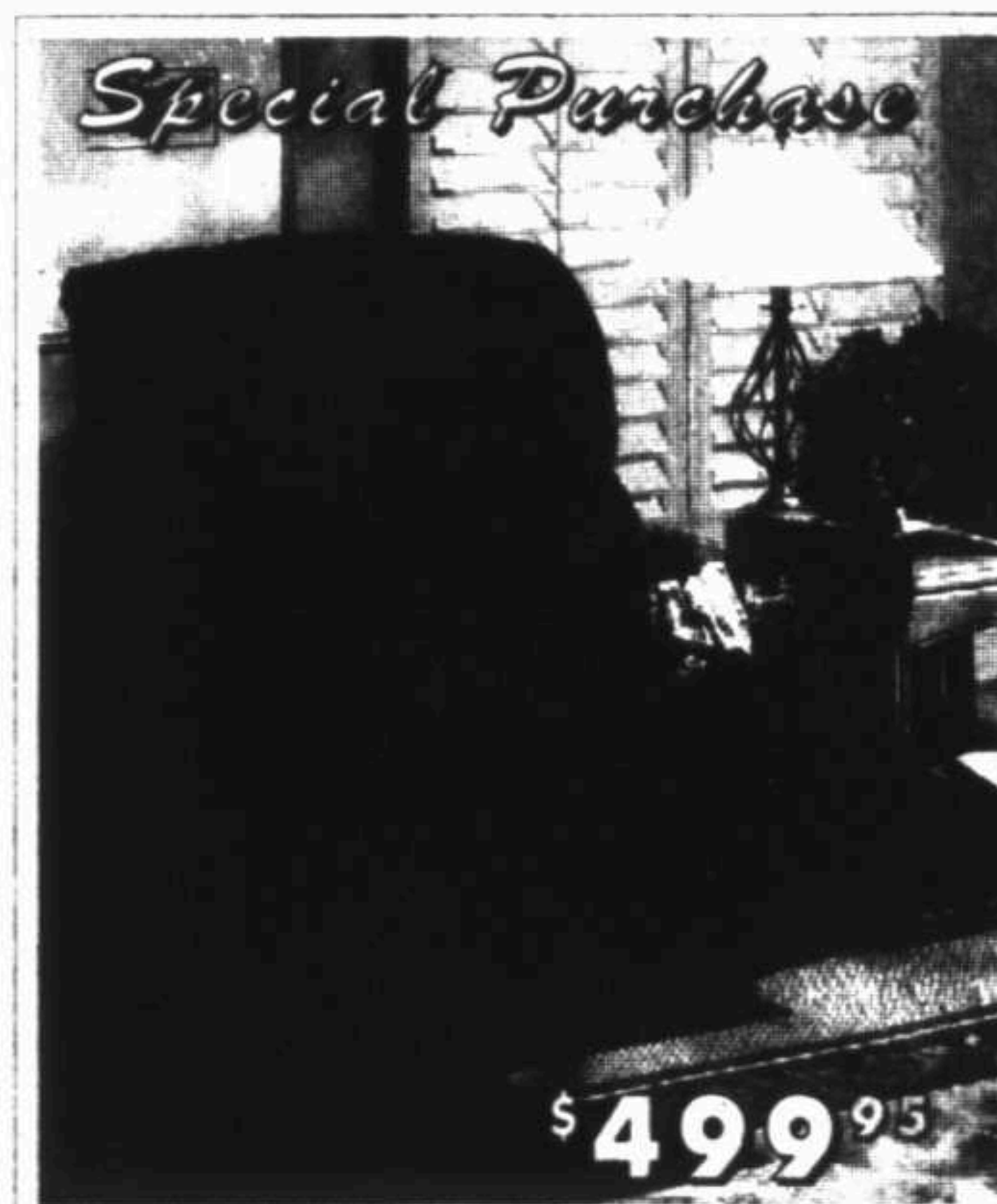
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The background check has been a hot issue for Gov. George W. Bush, a Republican who has voiced checks at gun shows changes near the federal level.

Federal law criminalizes background checks on gun show purchases of a firearm from a gun show.

The flea-market gun show purchases of a firearm from a gun show.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Debate drops bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate debate on requiring instant criminal background checks of assault-weapon buyers at flea markets ended without a vote Wednesday when a GOP senator withdrew his bill rather than allow action on the gun amendment.

The background check issue has been a high-profile one for Gov. George W. Bush, a potential Republican presidential contender who has voiced support for instant checks at gun shows but says changes need to be made first on the federal level.

Federal law requires instant criminal background checks for gun-show purchases from licensed dealers. But purchasing a firearm from an unlicensed seller at a gun show doesn't require the check.

The flea-market bill by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, initially would have made it a misdemeanor for vendors at the venues to sell infant formula, over-the-counter medicine and contact lenses. She said it was prompted by health concerns.

Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, proposed an amendment that would have required sellers of semiautomatic assault weapons to comply with the national criminal background check system.

Mrs. Nelson initially sought to kill his amendment, but she changed her mind and said she wanted to withdraw her bill instead. She later said West's proposal is a controversial one that should be debated as a separate bill.

West initially balked at the idea of the bill being withdrawn.

But after speaking with Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, West said he acceded to her effort at Perry's request. That avoided a vote on his amendment, which West said he didn't think he had the support to pass, anyway.

West said Perry "wants to make sure that we continue the bipartisan cooperation that we've had."

Perry said, "One of my jobs as the lieutenant governor is to keep this body working in a cooperative and a bipartisan way and with the least amount of contention that I can." He said he has sought to do so in other cases as well.

West added, "I think the amendment should be one that the governor looks at to determine whether or not it's something that he can in fact support — and then send the appropriate message to the Republican leadership here in the state Senate as to whether or not they should support the amendment."

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes called West's amendment "unworkable."

"Changes to the instant-check system require changes in federal law," she said. "Federal law prescribes who can access the instant-check system and who cannot."

The flea-market bill is HB749.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

NAACP, 7 p.m., Hollowell United Methodist Church, 684-8974.
Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men), 570-0467.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 684-0044.

East Side Lions, 8 p.m., Los Enriquez, 1401B N. Lamesa Road.

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Best Western Sidewalk Cafe.
Bereavement Support group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 332-1431, 332-0991.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Non-smoking game, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 682-9596.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 570-1084.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1139, 7 p.m., 1007 Austin St., 694-9643.

Golden Park Retirement Center, senior citizen Bingo, 3 p.m., 3100 W. Kansas Ave.

Fiddlers 5th Club, 7 p.m., Best Western, Midland Airport, open.

Suburban Lions Club, 7 p.m., 2550 Flint Ave.

NAACP, 7 p.m., Greater St. Luke AME Church, 401 S. Adams, 684-8974.

Compulsive Eaters Anonymous, noon, First United Methodist Church, 694-2860.

Burns gives 'state of city' address

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

Mayor Bobby Burns presented Midland Republican Women Wednesday, with a state of the city address directed at all areas of city government. He spoke very briefly about a new sports complex but it turned out to be the most prominent topic on the minds of GOP women.

When Burns opened the floor to questions, most centered around the complex proposal — Which location is best suited?

What information has been gained about tax advantages for each location?

Have you considered this type of stadium over that type?

Has someone offered to donate the land?

How much of the stadium project will be funded by non-Midlanders?

"What the council is going to have to do is look at all those things," Burns said.

Current discussions surrounding the issue, are focused on where the complex is going to be located. Burns has said two sites, Air Park and a site at Loop 250 and Highway 191, are being seriously considered.

In the course of answering questions, Burns indicated that property at Loop 250 and Highway 191 possibly could be donated.

"I'm confident that the land could be donated at 191," he said, adding, "There's certainly advantages to getting a million dollars in land donated."

He also indicated several other reasons a west Midland location would be feasible, including easier traffic approach and no residential problems with lights.

Also, "I've found out that some people love the Air Park idea and some people hate the Air Park idea."

"The council has a real tough call to make."

The questions, however, might just have been an expression of interest. Lou Brown, former president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women, said the location is of little interest to her.

"I'm all for it (the sports complex) at least with all the information I've seen so far. And I'm not hung up on a location. I'm so much more interested in what it will do for the community and the children of our community," Ms. Brown said.

Catherine "Trinka" Taylor, commissioner of the Texas Commission on the

Arts, also expressed support for the stadium.

"I think it's a good idea. But I think the question is how are we going to pay for it?"

She also said, good naturedly, that a new performing arts building would also be a good idea, but that a sports complex is more essential.

"In West Texas, football is king," Ms. Taylor said.

Despite piqued interest in sports complexes, Burns' real mission Wednesday was to give an annual report on the city.

"I'd like to speak to you today, not as your mayor but as the chief executive officer of a successful company called Midland," he began.

He updated the GOP women on what's been accomplished during his term and what's in store for the Tall City's future.

"Do we want our town to remain as it is now? Do we want Midland to look and feel differently in 10 years? It's up to us to decide," he said.

Among the topics he discussed in Midland's future were the Vision 2000 objectives, the completion of Loop 250 and, of course, the potential of a new sports

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Mayor Bobby Burns speaks to the Midland Republican Women Wednesday afternoon at their luncheon. Burns spoke about the expansion of the city of Midland and the continued growth and new projects.

Hollywood Wedding



Photos by Brian Adamcik
The happy couple, Raymond Gurrola and the former Misty Noel Reed nuzzle after the ceremony.

Married at the Movies Contest Winners

Bride, groom enjoy a 'Love Story' at the movies

By Jennifer Cherry

Although "Phantom Menace" tickets went on sale at Hollywood Theater Tall City 10 Wednesday afternoon, a different group of fans flocked to the theater that same evening to see their loved ones tie the knot.

Misty Reed and Raymond Gurrola of Midland were married in the foyer of the theater between the 7 and 9 p.m. shows.

The couple won the "Married at the Movies" contest presented by Hollywood Tall City 10.

"I was not expecting this," Gurrola said.

Television news crews interviewed the couple and their family before and after the wedding actually began. Curious on-lookers watched as bridesmaids and ushers bustled about the theater.

"I feel like a celebrity bride," the new Mrs. Gurrola said.

The couple had planned to be married sometime after May. Gurrola said, but they were having trouble deciding where to have the wedding. Misty and her mother signed up to win the wedding a few months ago at the display in Hollywood Theaters. All

entries were funneled through the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Lifestyle Department and the winning couple was chosen at random. The Midland Reporter Telegram co-sponsored the event.

When Gurrola was notified they had won the wedding contest, Misty was out-of-town.

"I was in Louisiana to attend a funeral," Misty said. "He called and I was in the car. He asked, 'Do you still want to marry me?' And although it was a strange question, I said yes."

He proceeded to tell Misty to get all of her family to look at her. Then he told her the news — they would be getting married in the movie theater.

"Everyone in the car looked at me and we all screamed," Misty said.

Though Misty had already bought her dress, there were still many things that needed to be done. Misty's mother said the hardest part was throwing a wedding together in three weeks.

As part of the package, the bride and groom won a wedding cake from Albertson's, tuxedos from Mr. Penguin, the wedding was filmed by Don McCracken Video and flowers were

provided by Celebrations. Most importantly, Misty said, Joyce Ray at Wedding Daze helped her and her mother put everything together.

Misty said the movie wedding seemed to fit the couple.

"We are the type of people who like uniqueness."

"I think it is excellent young people can express their creativity this way," Allen Reed, father of the bride said.

The wedding really helped the family, he said. A recent job transfer had depleted their financial resources.

"We could not have afforded a big wedding," Reed said.

"There were plenty of people who could not afford a big wedding tab," said Diane Anderson, Hollywood Theater manager. "That's what made the contest appealing."

"Misty and Raymond were ready but did not have the money (to get married)," Ms. Anderson said.

The couple was whisked away in a limo courtesy of Big John's Limo to a honeymoon in San Antonio presented by Midland Travel. There, they will stay in the Summer Suites on the

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With a poster for Disney's Tarzan looming above them, the newlyweds and their family and friends pose for a wedding photographer.

County joins Pecos-based drug task force

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

In a 3-1 vote, the Midland County Commissioners' Court on Wednesday opted to sign a cooperative agreement with the Trans Pecos Drug Task Force (TPDTF) "in our continual fight against drugs," noted Midland County Judge Bill Morrow.

By its agreement, Midland County is committing a sheriff's investigator, Gerald Hall, to the TPDTF, which is headquartered in Pecos.

At the behest of Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, the commissioners joined in with TPDTF, which is a spin-off of the defunct Permian Basin Drug Task Force (PBDTF), instead of saddling up with the West Texas Narcotics Enforcement Task Force (WTNETF), which Texas Gov. George W. Bush's office authorized last year.

Both task forces are funded by the Governor's Office.

"I don't know the ins and outs of the politics," said Commissioner Randy Prude, "but I respect Gary (Painter). I am proud to be behind whatever it is he recommends."

Commissioners Henry Goulet, Mike Bradford, and Prude voted for the TPDTF agreement, which Commissioner Louisa Valencia opposed. She favored the WTNETF. Morrow votes only to break a tie vote.

Midland County is "surrounded by the DPS drug-task force (counties)," Mrs. Valencia said in referring to the WTNETF, which is commanded by David Bradshaw, a Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics officer on loan to the task force.

Mrs. Valencia reasoned that it would, "be better and more efficient to join our neighbors next door (the WTNETF) than to join Reeves County (the Pecos-headquartered TPDTF). We are in the middle of the (task-force) donut."

Member agencies of the WTNETF, according to Bradshaw, are the counties of Martin, Howard, Upton, Glasscock, Crane, Ector, Pecos, and Brewster. Their respective county seats are Stanton, Big Spring, Rankin, Garden City, Crane, Odessa, Fort Stockton, and Alpine. WTNETF has a "working cooperative agreement" with Presidio County on the Texas-Mexico Rio Grande border.

TPDTF member agencies include the counties of Reeves, Midland, Presidio, Winkler, Culberson, Reagan, and Ward and the Pecos Police Department, according to a representative of TPDTF. Tony Garcia is interim TPDTF commander. Those TPDTF counties' respective county seats are Pecos, Midland, Marfa, Kermit, Van Horn, Big Lake, and Monahans.

Painter noted that many agencies in the defunct PBDTF have joined the TPDTF with the exception of "a few that have fallen out."

The old PBDTF, which was driven by a \$1.8-million budget until last year, had

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Midland Police Department unveils plan to ease traffic travails

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

Since traffic fines and increased police presence don't always slow Midland drivers down, the local police department is hoping that fear will do the trick.

The Midland Police Department introduced an idea at Tuesday's City Council meeting that could get drivers to lighten their feet and buckle their seat belts all at the same time. More importantly, though, the concept will seek to make city streets safer.

According to Lt. Brian Bogart, MPD special operations, this will be accomplished by making motorists aware of their chances of being involved in an accident.

In the next few weeks, signs will be erected on Andrews Highway, Midkiff Road, Midland Drive and Big Spring Street that inform motorists of the

number of accidents occurring on those roads in 1998.

"The whole purpose is for them to understand the importance of driving carefully," said Police Chief John Urby.

In 1998, Midkiff Road was the scene of 340 traffic accidents; Andrews Highway, 270; Midland Drive, 269 and Big Spring Street, 213.

The signs also will ask motorists to "Please" be careful and will inform them that those areas are "zero tolerance zones."

Three signs facing each direction will be placed on each road — a total of 24.

"I think it will hit closer to home. They'll say, 'Hey, on Midkiff there were 340 accidents. That's almost one a day. I may want to slow down,'" Urby said.

He said it will also be a more user-friendly approach to making city streets safer.

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Police traffic Lt. Brian Bogart holds one of the new signs which will be placed at intersections on Andrews Highway.

Lawmakers slam administration on failure to hire new Border Patrol agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by the Clinton administration's failure to hire 1,000 new Border Patrol agents this year, as ordered by Congress, lawmakers accused the president Wednesday of lacking commitment to border enforcement.

"Occasionally, in a political speech the president takes credit for the progress we've made in expanding the size of the Border Patrol," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "But the plain truth is that Bill Clinton has never, ever supported this effort, has fought us every step of the way, and seems intent to override a clear congressional majority that is committed to the principle that we ought to gain control of our borders."

Gramm and five other border lawmakers appeared at a Capitol news conference to release a letter to Clinton signed by a bipartisan roster of 61 members of Congress, most from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The lawmakers urged Clinton to work with Congress to improve Border Patrol hiring.

"There is no indication that your border strategy recognizes the emergency situation caused by low Border Patrol recruitment and high attrition or is animated by any sense of urgency," they wrote in a letter organized by House immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, R-Midland,

and Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso. "The past three months have seen significant deterioration, not improvement, in border security."

The White House rejected the criticism. "This administration has been the first to take seriously the need to control our borders, and we have devoted enormous resources to that effort with the addition of substantial numbers of Border Patrol agents over the past several years," said White House spokesman Barry Toiv.

For months, congressional Republicans have attacked the White House for omitting 1,000 agents in its 2000 budget. In 1996, Congress directed the administration to add 1,000 agents in each of the next five years.

The rhetoric has become increasingly harsh in recent weeks as it has become clear that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which is the Border Patrol's parent, will fall well short of its order to add 1,000 agents this year despite receiving \$93 million from Congress to do so.

The Border Patrol's chief, Gus de la Vina, told a Senate panel recently that only 200 to 400 agents will be hired this year. He blamed the recruitment and retention problems on a tight labor market and said the agency is taking new steps to improve hiring.

WEDDING: Groom wanted to watch movie, but new wife put her foot down

(From 1B)

Riverwalk.

Although the groom said he wanted to see a movie after the ceremony, the bride put her foot down.

After the couple was showered

with popcorn as they returned down the aisle as Mr. and Mrs. Gurrola, Misty said she was ready to "Just enjoy being married."

With that they strolled off into the sunset ... just like in the movies.

BURNS: Republican women tended to agree with points in Burns' speech

(From 1B)

complex to house a football/soccer stadium and a baseball stadium. "I would like for you to look back to when I took office five years ago. We've come a long way in five short years," Burns said.

The Republican women tended to agree.

Midland Republican Women President Robin Malone Sams said she's pleased with the state of the city. She referenced Vision 2000 as one example.

"I'm very glad about Vision 2000. It gives the people of Midland the opportunity to think forward to project want we want to be."

Ms. Brown also was pleased with Midland's current state.

"I think the city is in very good shape in spite of hard economic times in respect to the oil business."

She added that the city is running well because of a spirit of cooperation between all Midland governmental entities.

Also at Wednesday's address, Burns said:

■ Street lighting has been added throughout Midland and that soccer and baseball fields have received additional lighting.

■ C.J. Kelley Park has been completed and ground has been broken for Beal Park.

■ Hike and bike trails from DeZavala Elementary to Bowie Elementary have been built.

■ The drainage system on Wadley to Midland Drive has been completed.

■ Midland Drive has been widened as well as portions of Industrial.

■ Work is being done with MOTRAN to secure a four-lane highway from Midland to Lamesa and an extension of 1788 as a connector highway.

■ Work is being completed to make all city facilities Y2K ready.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Tuesday

Theft: A dog was reported stolen at 1120 E. Jax Ave. It was reported at 10:32 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Tuesday

Burglary: A television was reported stolen at 9200 W. County Road 174. It was reported at 5:26 p.m.

Wednesday Criminal mischief: A car was reported shoe polished at 2700 FM 1379. It was reported at 8:46 p.m.

Theft: A theft was reported at 13220 W. Highway 80. It was reported at 2:02 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning any of these reports should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

DEATH NOTICES

Ella Mae Warren

ODESSA — Ella Mae Warren, formerly of Odessa, died Tuesday, May 11 at a Bryan, Texas hospital.

Services are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, in the chapel of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors, 4635 Oakwood Drive, with Rev. Ralph Thompson officiating. Burial is to be at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She was born Nov. 11, 1924.

Survivors include a daughter, Cynthia Wright of San Angelo; a brother, Neal Fleenor of Odessa, a sister, Nina Lucas of Brownstown, Ind. and three grandchildren.

W. R. Bowlin

W. R. Bowlin, 98, of Midland died Tuesday, May 11.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Bell Cypert Seal Chapel in Snyder with Rev. Ty Morris, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Harmleigh Cemetery.

Bowlin was born May 11, 1901 in

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

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Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 3:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

Montague County.

He was a former service station operator.

Bowlin was preceded in death by his wife Mary Lois Bowlin on April 13, 1988, three sons, three brothers and one granddaughter.

Survivors include two daughters Fay Hamilton and Mary Blacketter both of Midland; son Bill Bowlin of Snyder; 10 grand-

children, 19 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

George Rowe

George Rowe died at his home Wednesday after a sudden illness. Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

SIGNS: Letters police have been handing out to traffic violators on Andrews Highway state same the statistics as new road signs

(From 1B)

"A lot of times, the public sees the police as out there wanting to give as many tickets as they can. That's not true. We would rather have voluntary compliance than have to issue any citations," Urbys said.

He added that the police department's only objective regarding traffic is to make city streets safe for all residents.

"Tickets are one of the tools to make the streets safe. Sometimes that's the way you have to get their attention, but the whole purpose is to make the streets safer," Bogart added.

Bogart is in charge of special operations for the police department, which includes overseeing traffic, SWAT, canine programs and "other little odds and ends jobs."

He said the idea for the signs is the development of a similar program started several years ago. Bogart, who has been a Midland police officer for 17 years, started a program to hand out letters to motorists who received citations on Andrews Highway.

"Basically, the letters said the same things the signs do. It was going over really well. People weren't as angry about getting tickets because they understood we were out there for a reason and not just singling them out," Bogart said.

"This is an outgrowth of that." The four streets were chosen for the sign placements, not by number of wrecks, but traffic patterns.

"These are the major arterials through Midland," said Midland Traffic Engineer Gary Saunders.

According to Saunders, 22,727 cars travel Midkiff Road in a 24-hour period. Andrews Highway has the heaviest traffic volume in the city at 26,459. Big Spring Street sees 22,165 cars a day and Midland Drive is witness to 16,493.

Another reason determining the placement is that a large number of violation complaints come from those four streets.

Bogart added that placing the signs on high traffic streets will impact a greater number of people.

The signs are designed to be updated annually and Bogart said that if this pilot program is successful in reducing the number of accidents, other streets could see similar attention.

One other aspect that Bogart wished to stress was that those streets are considered "zero tolerance zones" by police. That means, that motorists caught violating traffic laws on those roads won't get a free ride — no warnings, no leeway.

The signs currently are being

painted by the city maintenance department and will be going up as soon as they are completed.

Though the information won't be included on the signs, Midland had 11 traffic fatalities in 1998 and only one in 1997. Three have died on Midland streets in 1999.

"We've lost a lot of our friends and family to traffic accidents," said Mayor Bobby Burns. "And I am very proud of our police for trying to figure out ways to make our streets safer."

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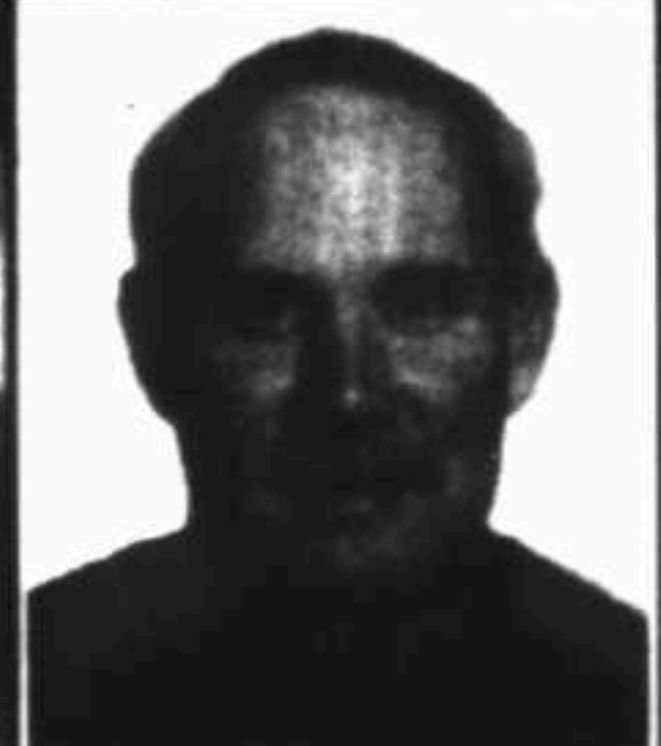
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By David Koen
Associated Press

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Phone giants wage battle over House bill 1701 for local and long distance services

By David Koenig
Associated Press

Every Texan with a television set has probably figured out that AT&T and Southwestern Bell are locked in a body-slammng, eye-gouging fight before the state Legislature in Austin.

No doubt you've seen this television commercial: The Texas Legislature wants to cut charges paid by AT&T, which will then take hundreds of millions home to New Jersey.

Or the counter-punch ad: Texans pay six times more than Californians to connect to long-distance carriers, and "House Bill 1701 allows Southwestern Bell to continue this rip-off."

Each company is spending millions on those ads to influence legislation that could shape competition for local and long-distance service in the state for years to come.

Many pundits in Austin predict that some version of the legislation will pass in the final days of the Legislature. A key House committee is expected to take up the bill as early as Thursday.

"This bill is referred to around

here as a freight train, which means it's going through no matter what," said Janee Briesemeister, a senior policy analyst with Consumers Union, which opposes the legislation.

The major provisions would:

- Free Southwestern Bell from regulation by the Public Utility Commission.
- Freeze local phone rates until 2005.
- Cut long-distance access fees.

AT&T, Sprint and other carriers pay Southwestern Bell 12 cents a minute to connect long-distance calls within Texas. The same rate in California is 1.9 cents. The Senate bill would reduce the access rate gradually to six cents a minute; the House bill would make smaller cuts.

Each penny of the fee means about \$100 million a year for Bell, but access costs only about one cent, according to a PUC analysis. Bell argues the higher fees are justified by Texas' larger local calling areas, and that New Jersey-based AT&T would pocket the savings instead of passing lower fees on to consumers.

AT&T says the 12-cent access fee is an outdated subsidy for Southwestern Bell. It argues that when Southwestern Bell competes against AT&T in the long-distance market, it would pay those fees to itself — a competitive advantage.

But deregulation is the real key to the deal for Bell. If the House version of the bill passes, the company could eventually set prices and market nonbasic services any way it wants. There would be no limit on prices for Caller ID after July 2000. Call-waiting, high-speed lines, directory assistance and other services would be deregulated later.

The waiting periods would be waived immediately if Bell gets federal approval to sell long-distance service. (Bell must prove that competition exists in its local phone markets before federal regulators grant that approval.)

Southwestern Bell officials say they need more flexibility to compete with deregulated AT&T, which is getting ready to enter the local phone-service market by acquiring cable-television systems to get into people's homes.

Edwin P. Rutan II, AT&T's regional vice president for government affairs, said Bell shouldn't be deregulated because it still controls 90 percent or more of the local phone market in Texas.

"If the Legislature deregulates Bell too quickly, there's a real threat Bell will be able to stifle competition," Rutan said.

Small phone-service companies, many of them start-ups, also oppose the legislation. They worry that giving Southwestern Bell more pricing flexibility will allow it to undercut them and pick off the most-lucrative business customers.

"They could run me out of town," said DeWayne Nelson, vice president of Nextlink, a local phone exchange in Dallas.

Bill Maddox, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell, dismissed the critics. "It's totally a consumer bill. You'll get (price) caps for several years and lower access fees if they're passed along," Maddox said. "We think it continues the transition to a more-open market."

But Ms. Briesemeister complained that legislators have become so obsessed with the fight

between AT&T and Southwestern Bell that they are overlooking the bill's effect on consumers. She predicted that residential users will pay more for Caller ID and other nonbasic services.

"This bill assumes there is enough competition in local phone service to hold down price increases," said Ms. Briesemeister of Consumers Union. "Everyone knows that's simply not the case."

The Senate version, SB 560, by Sens. David Sibley, R-Waco, and Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, has been approved by the state Senate. But House Bill 1701 sponsors Leticia Van De Putte, D-San Antonio, and Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, amended the bill to make it more favorable to Southwestern Bell.

Rep. Steven D. Wolens, D-Dallas, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, stalled final action on the bill after a tumultuous hearing two weeks ago. Even if his committee approves the bill — which could occur as early as Thursday night — it is certain to face amendments on the floor, and the Senate could object to the House changes.

The battle royale continues over the airwaves. Maddox said that before it's over, Southwestern Bell will spend about \$5 million on TV ads encouraging consumers to call their lawmakers in support of the HB 1701. Rutan said AT&T has spent "several million" on ads by The Partnership for a Competitive Texas.

House gives preliminary approval to body piercing bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas youth would be required to have their parents' written permission before getting their bodies pierced under legislation approved by the House on Wednesday.

The bill would apply to most body parts, including noses and navels, but not to earlobes. It was given initial House approval on a 142-1 vote.

Some piercing establishments now require parental consent for youth under 18, but permission isn't required under state law.

Bill sponsor Rep. Ron Clark, R-Sherman, said he began pushing the legislation after hearing of children developing infections, some of which required surgery, because of piercings.

"A nutritionist came to me about the problem of teen-agers having very severe infections because of body piercings done by incompetent and unscrupulous body piercers that weren't sterilizing their equipment," Clark said.

The state Health Department last year received 69 complaints regarding body piercing that

included unsanitary conditions, inappropriate touching and injuries, according to an analysis of the bill prepared by the House staff.

"This is really a health issue," Clark said. "Unsanitary conditions could lead to the youth being infected with the Hepatitis B and C viruses, he said."

Under Clark's bill, a minor would have to arrive at the piercing shop with a notarized letter from his or her parents authorizing the procedure. Otherwise, a parent would have to accompany the child and sign an affidavit giving permission, Clark said.

Rep. Norma Chavez, D-El Paso, was the only vote against the bill.

"I just think that we're really starting to intervene in family matters," Ms. Chavez said.

"You know when I was growing up it was tattoos," she said. "My parents put the fear of death in me that if I came home before I was 21 with a tattoo I was in serious trouble."

Body piercing studios — like tattoo parlors — would have to be

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The body-piercing bill is SB61.

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COUNTY: Two West Texas drug task force agencies plan to work together to solve common problem

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operated its investigators in 15 counties from the Midland-Odessa area to the Rio Grande at the Texas-Mexico border: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Culberson, Ector, Jeff Davis, Loving, Midland, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler.

The TPDTF, Painter said, has a "working agreement" with Jeff Davis County Sheriff Steve Bailey of Fort Davis in "providing us invaluable assistance and giving us the opportunities to assist in fighting the drug trafficking that comes up off the border."

Of the two West Texas-focused task forces, the TPDTF and the WTNETF, Painter said that "We all have to work together in order to fight the same common problem and provide the taxpayers and the citizens with the protection that they deserve and need. And we are not fighting each other."

"There always is going to be competition," Painter said. "Competition is good. We just have to manage it to a level that it doesn't have a conflict." Painter wished "good luck" to the WTNETF, which by mid-year is to be operating out of Odessa since Ector County is to be the host county instead of the DPS.

The WTNETF's Bradshaw said that he had "rather see cooperation than competition. We have a working agreement with the city of Midland. The arrests we have made in Midland have involved the Midland Police Department and also Midland County."

"There's going to be a good working relationship" between the two task forces, Bradshaw said. "When I left the office a while ago, one of my guys was on the phone with one of their guys. So, we are already sharing information and extra equipment rather than using grant money to buy it. They are good officers. They may have a different philosophy about the drug-enforcement stuff. We are certainly going to work with them."

In other business, the Commissioners' Court, in 4-0 unanimous votes, did the following:

Entertained a report from DPS Sgt. Carey Matthews, who told of the "excellent job" which Carolyn Sena, a part-time DPS administrative technician, is doing for the DPS by taking care of routine paperwork and allowing troopers more time in the field in enforcing laws. Midland County is funding Ms. Sena's salary while the DPS is in a statewide hiring freeze. Commissioner Randy Prude later recommended that her salary be funded for full-time work. "We are having a huge safe-

ty impact on the citizens of Midland County," Matthews said of the DPS officers' increased workload in the field.

Appointed Dr. John Martinez, a retired bilingual educator, and Brenda Wallace, executive director of the Midland Neighborhood Housing Service, to the Midland County Housing board of directors. Thelma Gibbs, the 37-year-old executive director of Midland County Housing, said she is resigning her position to enter another venture and will be succeeded by Sharon Nieto, 42.

Authorized Purchasing Agent Paul Thompson to enter into an agreement with Lone Star Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) for interim rabies control.

Clarified the county's education and training policy for officials and employees to retain their certifications in various fields from law enforcement to collecting taxes. "It is for the good of the office," Midland County Tax Assessor Collector Kathy Reeves said of training and retraining programs. "In turn, it is good for the taxpayers."

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Bill to strengthen hate crimes law is subject of intense negotiations

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to strengthen Texas' hate crimes law that has won support from President Clinton, victims and their families was the subject of intense negotiations by senators late Wednesday.

Senate Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said his panel — which includes four Republicans and three Democrats — was trying to arrive at a compromise.

He said that he expected a vote on the James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act sometime Wednesday, though he did not know when. The bill is named after the black man dragged to his death in Jasper last June.

As passed by a bipartisan House last month, a hate crime would be defined as one motivated by the victim's race, ethnicity, gender, disability, religion or sexual preference.

erence.

Bill sponsor Sen. Rodney Ellis said Wednesday morning he would work on the bill until the "very last minute" and would be willing to make some changes.

"Some people are concerned about certain penalties in the bill, and I am willing to soften them if needed," said Ellis, D-Houston. "But if people here are homophobic, I am not willing to take sexual preference out."

Indeed, the measure that would extend protection to gays and lesbians has been contentious since the bill's inception.

This session, the House amended the previous category of "sexual orientation" to "sexual preference." Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, said the new language would include heterosexuals as well as homosexuals and bisexuals.

Ellis has suggested that presidential politics plays a role in the stalling of the vote.

"Anytime an African American is dragged to his death because of the color of his skin, it is understandable it would draw national and international attention," said Ellis. "And since our governor is a leading presidential hopeful, the eyes of the world are on Texas. Everything we do now takes on national implications."

Republican Gov. George W. Bush has refused to say how he would handle the bill, but said he believes stiff sentences are warranted for all crimes regardless of the motivation. He also has pointed out that Texas already has a hate crimes law on the books.

Bill supporters have called the current hate crimes law — which punishes crimes committed with bias or prejudice as a motive — too

vague to enforce.

The pending legislation would increase the criminal penalties for hate crimes; appoint a prosecutor in the attorney general's office to investigate hate crimes; provide specialized training for police officers; set aside money for small towns that can't afford to prosecute such crimes; and provide civil remedies for victims.

It also includes a protective order that victims of hate crimes could use against their attackers. Byrd's daughter and nephew last week tearfully testified in favor of the bill.

Francis Renee Mullins and Derrell Verrett have appealed directly to both Clinton and Bush for bill passage.

While Clinton told them he would do all in his power to aid passage, Bush said he would give the bill "serious consideration" if it reached his desk.

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley also got into the action. Last Friday, he called committee member Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, and urged her to

"do the right thing" — much to her annoyance.

The James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act is HB938.

DEAR ABBY

Cancer survivor wins sympathy for her reluctance to go nude

DEAR ABBY: I just about flipped at the insensitivity of the husband who suggested that he and his wife — a breast cancer survivor — go to the nude beaches on the Riviera.



Van Buren

My story is similar. I've been happily married to a wonderful man for more than 31 years. I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1997, followed by surgery (mastectomy), nine months of chemotherapy and reconstruction. I am the proud owner of a very real-looking implant breast and nipple.

The emotions and adjustments are sometimes overwhelming — especially the hair loss and chemo. "Survivor" does NOT have a problem. She appears to be very positive in her attitude about the future, and very normal in her feelings about being uncomfortable topless. In fact, I'm sure this woman's concerns would strike a similar chord in the hearts and minds of every woman who has suffered through the battle with breast cancer.

I have been on the beach with a lot of topless European women. Most of them would look better with an attractive suit to cover them. — A FAN IN CINCINNATI

DEAR FAN: I, too, was sure that the concerns of the "Survivor in San Francisco" would resonate with other breast cancer survivors. And that is why I tried to reassure her. I have a basket full of letters from readers who felt compelled to respond. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Until you have personally experienced all the challenges of breast cancer, self-image being one, you cannot fully understand all it encompasses.

To the woman whose husband of 21 years suggested visiting nude beaches together while vacationing in France, I say: "No, YOU don't have the problem — your husband does. If your husband doesn't understand your reservations, both of you should talk to your physician."

By the way, Abby, since breast cancer occurs in both men and women, I wonder how her husband would feel if the tables were reversed. SURVIVOR IN LEHIGH VALLEY, PA.

DEAR SURVIVOR: I hesitate to

say that either the husband or wife has a "problem." As I said in my answer, it's possible that the husband still regards his wife as a beautiful woman, and he no longer "sees" her mastectomy scars. Or, he could be so happy to still have her to love and to share a future with, her scars are not important to him. However, I'm printing your letter so "Survivor in S.F." will know others support her regardless of what she decides to do on her European vacation. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I don't have to deal with a clod like her husband. He cannot be that stupid; it must be deliberate indifference to her feelings.

If her husband had a testicle missing, how do you think he would have reacted to her suggesting the same thing? Are you really so naive, Abby? Your answer left much to be desired. — KELLY IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR KELLY: I can't speak for the husband. However, I have it on

good authority from one of my staff that when she visited a nude beach some years ago, while looking up from her book she happened to notice at eye level a man with only one testicle. As I stated in my answer, you see everything at nude beaches.

Not everyone reacted negatively to the idea of a breast cancer survivor visiting a nude beach. Some were wonderfully supportive. And that will be my column for tomorrow.

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Women frolic naked for Hepburn

BRYN MAWR, Pa. — A bunch of women at Bryn Mawr College frolicked naked in a campus fountain in honor of 1928 grad **Katharine Hepburn** — and this time they didn't wait for the cover of night.

Bobbing around the fountain naked, as the actress did in a famous act of 1920s mischief, is a popular rite on campus — but BBC producer Jenny Dames asked the women to honor Miss Hepburn with a daytime dip for a new documentary.

The women crashed into the water together, held hands and danced a fast ring-around-the-rosy while whooping and hooting Tuesday. Someone started a Bryn Mawr cheer.

Miss Hepburn, who lives in Old Saybrook, Conn., turned 92 on Wednesday. "She's doing very well," said her brother, Robert Hepburn. "She is never down."

NEW YORK — How does zooming around in a high-tech race car in a movie compare with doing it in a video game?

Jake Lloyd, the child star of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," said the video game version is more fun. The 10-year-old shot a "pod race" scene in the movie while sitting still. A cheering crowd, roaring engines, twisting race course and harrowing tunnels were inserted later through computer imagery.

"I've only played the pod-racing game for about five hours," Jake said Sunday. "But I've beaten the first beginner stage."

Jake plays Luke Skywalker's father, Anakin, as a little boy.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Grateful Dead will allow fans to trade MP3 digital versions of the band's unreleased concert recordings over the Internet, as long as they don't try to make a buck in the process.

"They wanted to control this now rather than when the cow got out of the barn," said Grateful Dead attorney Eric Doney.

He thinks online Deadheads will police themselves enough to ensure that only noncopyrighted MP3 files are made available.

The announcement came Tuesday, after the band discovered a Web site that posted MP3 versions of live recordings. The site's owners also received revenues from ads. After a brief legal standoff, the site's operator removed links to the songs.

MP3 is a file compression format that makes it easy to download high-quality music from the Internet.

RIBERA, N.M. — **Don Imus** says his ranch for sick children will open regardless of the outcome of a court fight over water rights.

The radio host has asked the state to overturn an engineer's ruling denying the transfer of water from a nearby

village. Imus said Tuesday he is also seeking to drill four wells on the ranch property.

Residents of the nearby villages of San Miguel and Ribera have said they're concerned that pumping from wells as deep as those the ranch proposes could dry up the surrounding area.

Imus said the ranch would partially open this summer and officially open next year. He plans to house between 300 and 400 children a year.

ATLANTA — Pearl Jam is putting out a single and donating all proceeds to Kosovo refugees.

The song, "Last Kiss," is to be released June 8. The proceeds will go to CARE, an Atlanta-based relief agency.

Once Pearl Jam's new album, "No Boundaries," is released a week later, Epic Records plans to make a \$1 million contribution to CARE and two other aid agencies, CARE said Wednesday.

"Pearl Jam is proud to offer this small contribution to help improve the appalling conditions of the refugees suffering from this human rights tragedy in Kosovo," said Kelly Curtis, Pearl Jam's manager.

"Last Kiss" is a remake of the 1964 hit by J. Frank Wilson & the Cavaliers. It's the first single from Pearl Jam's new album.

LOS ANGELES — **Dana Plato's** 14-year-old son says his addiction-plagued mother is finally at peace.

"The demon got a hold of her and now she's gone," Tyler Lambert said of the former "Diff'rent Strokes" star.

Ms. Plato died Saturday in Oklahoma of a drug overdose that police say was accidental.

"I think she was always in pain ... now she's in a better place," Tyler said Wednesday on "Inside Edition." "She's happier now, now that she's not on drugs."

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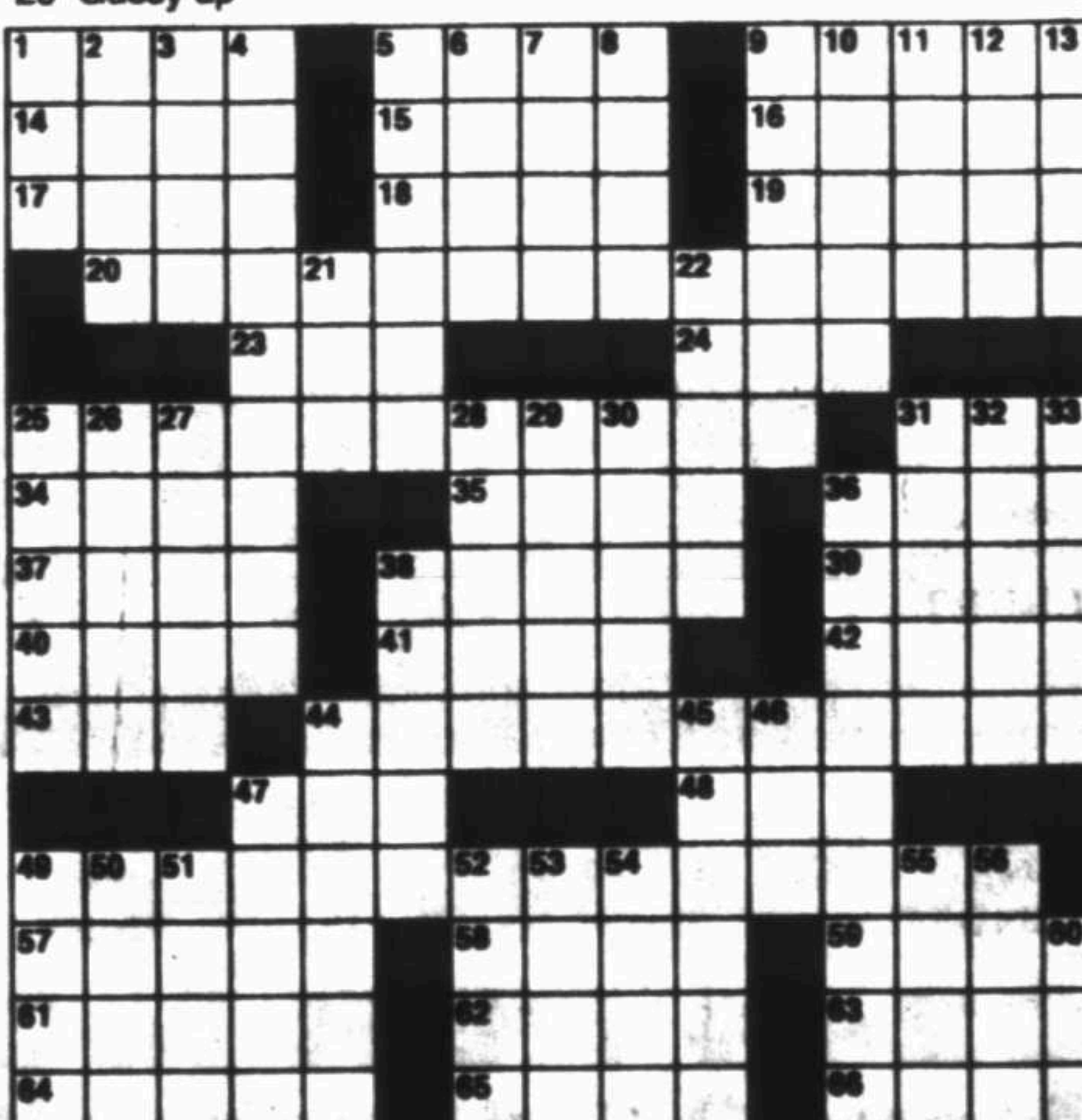
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12 KMLM	42	12	Joseph Good	John Huges	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church	Faith Plus: God Church									
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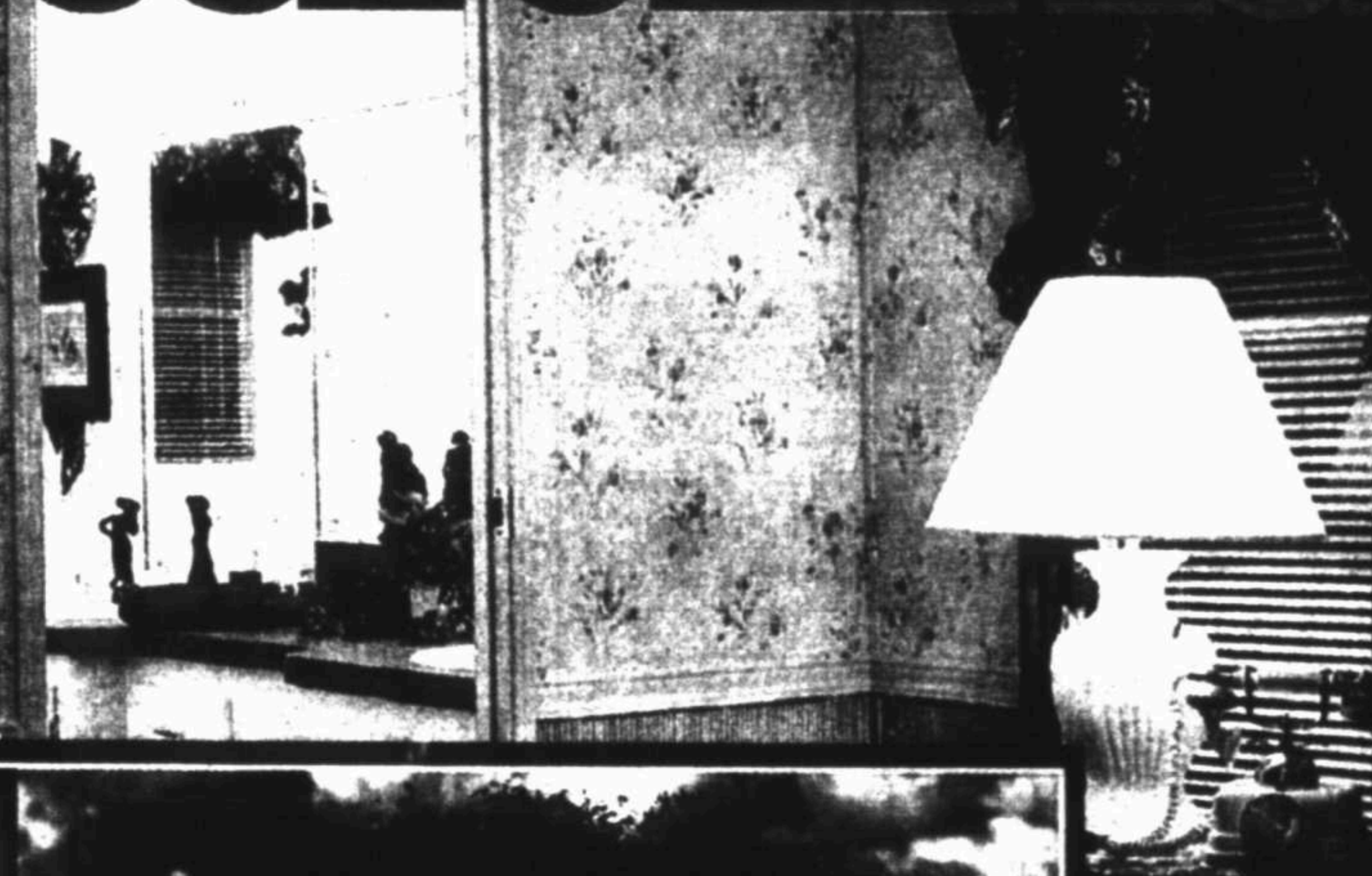


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Tulsa Drillers 5,
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Doubleheader
RockHounds at Drillers
6:05 p.m.
Drillers Stadium

Records
RockHounds 15-17
Drillers 17-12

Radio
KCRS (AM 550)
Broadcast Time - 5:45

Starting Pitchers
Mid: Chris Enochs (1-3, 7.89)
Tulsa: Dan Kolb (1-2, 2.27)
and
Mid: Julian Leyva (0-1, 9.64)
Tulsa: Trevor Cobb (1-1, 3.86)
or Jose Martinez (1-0, 3.06)

Last Five Games
Midland 11, San Antonio 8
Midland 8, San Antonio 3
San Antonio 22, Midland 8
Tulsa 8, Midland 6
Tulsa 5, Midland 3

Next 10 Games
Tonight at Tulsa (2) 6:05
May 14 at Tulsa 7:35
May 15 at Arkansas (2) 6:30
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May 17 at Arkansas 7:30
May 18 at Arkansas 7:30
May 21 Tulsa 7:11
May 22 Tulsa 7:11

TV Sports

TENNIS — Italian Open (same-day tape), 2 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — PGA Byron Nelson Classic, first round, 3 p.m., FSN.

NBA PLAYOFFS — First round:
Orlando Magic at Philadelphia 76ers, game 3, 5:30 p.m., TBS.
San Antonio Spurs at Minnesota Timberwolves, game 3, 6 p.m., TNT.
Indiana Pacers at Milwaukee Bucks, game 3, 8 p.m., TBS.
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets, game 3, 8:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL PLAYOFFS — Conference semifinals:
Colorado Avalanche at Detroit Red Wings, game 4, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Toronto Maple Leafs at Pittsburgh Penguins, game 4, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.

BASEBALL — Anaheim Angels at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., FSN.

Texas Scores

NHL PLAYOFFS — Conference semifinal, St. Louis Blues 3, Dallas Stars 2. Series is tied, 2-2.

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 2.
Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, rain, postponed until August.

Cowboys ink Mills

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys signed receiver Ernie Mills, who became one of the team's leading receivers before an injury ended his season, to a three-year, \$2.3 million contract, his agent said.

He received a signing bonus of \$375,000 and will get base salaries of \$400,000 in 1999, \$400,000 in 2000 and \$500,000 in 2001.

Mills can void the contract after the second season if he participates in at least 51 percent of the Cowboys offensive plays. If the league minimum for veteran players increases, Mills's salary in 1999 and 2000 could be increased slightly.

"Ernie is really comfortable with (Cowboys coach) Chan Gailey and his system, and he wanted to stay in Dallas," said Mills's agent, Doug Wright.

Mills, 30, played a big role in the Cowboys' offense last season, catching 28 passes for 479 yards and four touchdowns. He missed the final five games with a torn small intestine.

This season, the 5-foot-11, 192-pound veteran is expected to be the Cowboys third wide receiver, behind Michael Irvin and Ralphe "Rocket" Ismail.

Originally drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the third round of the 1991 draft out of the University of Florida, Mills has caught 166 passes for 2,609 yards and 20 touchdowns in his eight-year career.

He was the leading receiver in Super Bowl XXX, with eight passes for 78 yards. He added another 79 yards on four kickoff returns, before tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during the fourth quarter.

Midland Christian softball program goes to TAPPS state tourney again

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Midland Christian softball team is in the midst of more impressive runs by any Tall City high school team in any sport.

This weekend, the Lady Mustangs will make their fifth straight appearance in the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools state softball tournament.

The Lady Mustangs open trip No. 5 to Class 4A's final four with a semifinal matchup vs. Lutheran North of Houston at noon Friday at the Wilson Softball Complex in Temple.

However, while this team is indeed similar to the other MC teams which have made the tournament since the inception of the program five years ago, this team is looking for a different ending. The Lady Mustangs have never won a state title.

"We will just keep working," MC coach Byron Myers said.

"You want to see it (a title) in the back of your mind, but what else can you do."

While winning the school's first state title since a six-man football crown in 1995 is a priority, it is not the first one.

"One thing we have done is take the focus off winning state," Myers said. "Instead we want to go and play our game. Right now, we are playing good defense, better defense than in any tournament we have had."

Defense and quality pitching have been key to close wins over Fort Worth All Saints and Fort Worth Christian. While

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The Midland Christian softball team, which will play in the TAPPS State Tournament starting today in Temple, includes three sets of sisters: (clockwise from bottom left) Mindi Sheppard, Sarah Lemons, Danna Sheppard, Holly Lemons, Cara Brininstool and Paula Brininstool.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



UIL BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Prime Time Players

Six-foot-four Neatherlin isn't typical leadoff man

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

At 6-foot-4 and 205 pounds, Eric Neatherlin is hardly anybody's idea of a prototypical leadoff hitter, at least in terms of physical appearance.

Neatherlin, Midland Lee's senior third baseman, was nonetheless approached by Lee coach Jesse Benavidez over the prospect of batting at the top of the lineup, and at the time, Neatherlin reacted with some mild shock and perhaps even a little distaste.

"It caught me by surprise because no one my height usually leads off," said Neatherlin. "(Benavidez) thought because of my speed I'd get on base a lot."

"It was new to me. I'd never really liked hitting leadoff, even at the beginning of an inning with no one on base."

Neatherlin may still not be the model leadoff man, but whether he or anybody else likes it or not, he's at the top of Lee's lineup to stay. Certainly nobody's going to argue with the results.

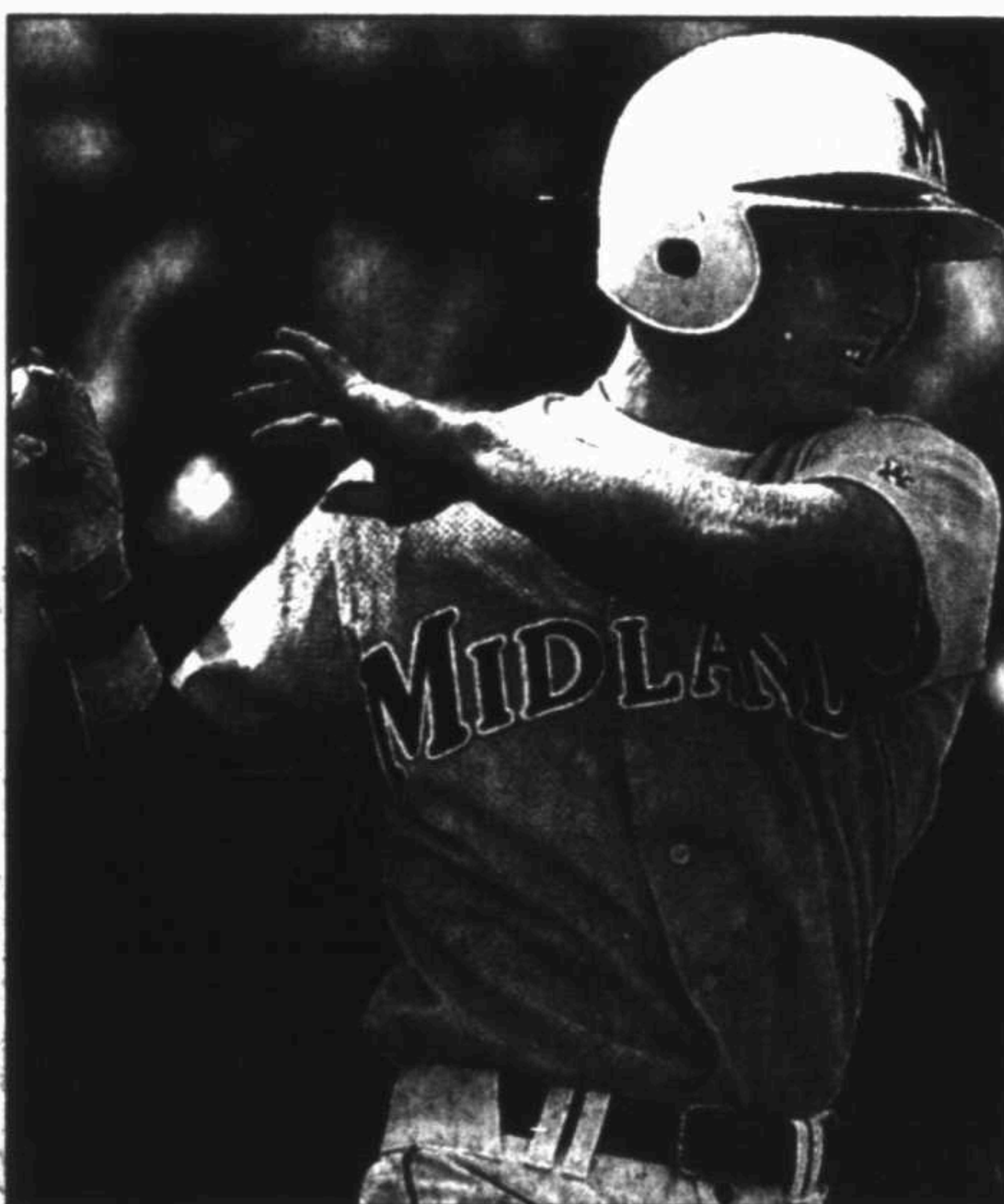
In helping to lead the Rebels to a District 4-5A championship, Neatherlin hit .511 in district and scored 21 runs, the latter figure leading the Rebels. For the regular season, he also led Lee with 10 stolen bases. He has also shown the

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Senior Eric Neatherlin sparks the Midland Lee attack as the Rebels' leadoff hitter. He also plays third base and can pitch if the Rebels need him to.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Midland High junior Laynce Nix followed an excellent season in 1998 with an equally impressive campaign in 1999.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

MHS' Nix handles pressure of having to perform again

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

When you come off a postseason where you hit seven home runs in six games and were selected first team all-district, it's a given that your name and reputation will proceed you — for better or worse.

Midland High junior centerfielder Laynce Nix expected such a situation entering this season. He knew he couldn't cruise by anonymously after hitting 13 homers and driving in 54 runs in leading the Bulldogs to a share of the District 4-5A championship and the Region 1-5A quarterfinals.

Most Midland High opponents have probably told themselves before games this season something like "We won't let Laynce Nix beat us." Living up to that promise is another story for opposing coaches and pitchers.

"You can think of it two ways," said Nix of being the marked man in Midland High's lineup. "You can think there's pressure to do it again or you can have the confidence that you will do it again."

Nix has obviously made the latter decision, as Amarillo Tascosa so painfully discovered last week. In leading the

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T-Wolves adapt to circus act

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — It's a real circus at the Target Center this week.

Not only are the Minnesota Timberwolves scrambling to tweak their game plan again as their first-round playoff series with San

Antonio moves north, but they're being forced to work around the Shrine Circus, which booked the arena through the weekend.

The circus will be dismantled and reassembled twice by Friday night, which is an appropriate backdrop for the Wolves, who have done much of the same thing throughout this truncated season.

Change worked wonders for Minnesota in its 80-71 upset of the Spurs in San Antonio on Tuesday night, which evened the best-of-5 series at a game each.

"They did everything better than we did," Spurs center David Robinson said. "They were better in every respect. We didn't shoot the ball, we didn't rebound, we didn't get loose balls, we didn't defend. We were bad offensively and didn't execute. Everything broke down."

You can credit the changes in the Timberwolves' execution and emotion.

After fading down the stretch in Game 1 when both Terrell Brandon and Kevin Garnett got into foul trouble, the Wolves went with a bigger lineup and a more aggressive attitude in the rematch and both stars benefited.

First, 6-foot-11 center Dean Garrett replaced 6-7 forward Sam Mitchell in the starting lineup and helped hold Robinson to six shots and 11 points. Mitchell was ineffective coming off the bench.

The Timberwolves outbounded the taller Spurs. Garnett was a force down the stretch. Brandon logged 47 minutes and the supporting cast made a spectacular debut, highlighted by Anthony Peeler's game-clinching 3-pointer.

"If you could see how our team focuses, you'd know it's playoff time," Garnett said. "We eat, sleep and dream about the Spurs. The focus is there. I feel confident."

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Lakers seek 1 more win in Houston

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets have been in this spot before, and the Los Angeles Lakers know it.

"It's not over yet, we realize that," Glen Rice said.

The Lakers routed the Rockets 110-98 to take a 2-0 lead Tuesday in their best-of-5 series.

But the Rockets have an 11-4 record in playoff elimination games under coach Rudy Tomjanovich. Their next test comes in Game 3 Thursday night at Compaq Center.

"We feel that we still haven't done anything," Rice said. "It's going to be a dog fight in Houston. I'm sure their fans are going to be behind them 100 percent."

"Right now, they realize that their backs are against the wall, so they are going to come out fighting."

Houston's resiliency is well documented. In their championship years of 1994 and 1995, they were down 2-0 each year to the Phoenix Suns in the second round.

But those comebacks were in best-of-7 series. The Rockets have no margin for error this time.

Should the Rockets add to their comeback history, they would be the sixth team in NBA history to recover from an

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Blues square up series with Stars

By R.B. Fallstrom
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues beat the Dallas Stars in overtime for the second straight game as Pierre Turgeon stole a clearing pass and scored at 5:52 of the extra period for a 3-2 victory Wednesday night.

It was the third straight overtime in the series, and the second game-winner for Turgeon. He picked off Sergei Zubov's pass near the center line and skated into the slot before beating Ed Belfour with a wrist shot. Turgeon's fourth playoff goal and 11th playoff point also tied the series 2-2 heading into Game 5 Saturday night in Dallas.

Turgeon's overtime goal clinched the Blues' first-round series victory over Phoenix.



The Stars prevailed in Game 2 on Joe Nieuwendyk's second goal of the game, and the Blues answered with Pavol Demitra's goal at 2:43 of overtime in Game 3 Monday night, also a 3-2 victory.

Rookie Jochen Hecht and Geoff Court-nall also scored for the Blues, who have gone to overtime in six of their 11 playoff games and won four of them. St. Louis was only one game above .500 in the regular season at home, but has won both

home games against the Stars, the NHL's regular-season champions.

Mike Modano and Jere Lehtinen each had a goal and an assist for the Stars, who had won all six of their playoff games before coming to St. Louis. Modano emerged from a two-game funk during which he totaled one shot and Lehtinen rebounded nicely after missing the last half of Game 3 with a knee injury.

Dallas continued to struggle on the power play, going 0-for-5 for a league-worst 3-for-43 overall in the playoffs.

The Stars missed a chance to take the lead with 5:36 to go when Pat Verbeek's apparent goal was disallowed because Jamie Langenbrunner's skate was in the

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Strong Knicks blow out Heat with 32-2 run

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If it was a prize fight, they'd have stopped it in the third quarter.

The New York Knicks unleashed one of the most dominant flurries imaginable Wednesday night, using an incredible 32-2 run to take control of the game — and their first-round series — in defeating the Miami Heat 97-73.

The game was the most confrontational of the three so far, but the only physical altercation came when Alonzo Mourning shoved teammate Tim Hardaway toward the locker room after Hardaway was ejected with 8:45 left and the outcome already certain.

The victory gave the Knicks a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series and left Miami on the brink of first-round elimination at New York's hands for the second straight season.

If the Heat have any fight left, they'll need it Friday to save their season and avoid becoming just the second top-seeded team in NBA history to lose to a No. 8 seed.

It was a multi-pronged offense that boosted the Knicks as Latrell Sprewell scored 20 off the bench, Allan Houston had 18, Patrick Ewing 15 and Marcus Camby 13.

Blazers sweep Suns — The Portland Trail Blazers ended six years of first-round playoff frustration Wednesday night, pulling away in the final four minutes to beat Phoenix 103-93 and complete a three-game sweep of the Suns.

Brian Grant scored 20 points, six as the Blazers outscored Phoenix 24-10 in the final four minutes. Greg Anthony scored all eight of his points in the late outburst, including a 3-pointer that started it all.

Isaiah Rider, the center of attention and controversy much of the night, added 18 points. Arvydas Sabonis had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Rasheed Wallace and Jim Jackson scored 13 apiece for the deep Pacific Division champions, who will play the winner of the Utah-Sacramento series in the Western Conference semifinals.

'Hounds drop 3rd straight game

Staff Report

TULSA, Okla. — One bad half-inning was all it took to stretch the Midland RockHounds' losing streak to three games.

The RockHounds gave up three runs in the bottom of the sixth and couldn't recover as they lost to the Tulsa Drillers 5-3 in a rare afternoon game Wednesday.

The 'Hounds took their only lead of the game in the top of the sixth before it so quickly disappeared. Trailing 1-0, the Hounds mounted a rally off Tulsa starter Ted Silva (4-0) when Tim Garland led off with a single and Jeff DaVanon reached on a bunt single. T.R. Marcinczyk drove them both in with a double to left field which gave the 'Hounds a 2-1 lead.

Tulsa responded by scoring three

runs in the bottom of the inning off Tim Manwiller (1-2), the big blow coming on a two-run double to left-center by Juan Pinella, which helped give the Drillers a 4-2 lead.

Midland mounted a threat in the ninth after falling behind 5-2. Adam Piatt, who has 42 RBIs, singled to left to drive home a run and cut the lead to 5-3. Piatt represented the tying run at first, but Drillers reliever R.A. Dickey struck out Marcinczyk looking to end the game and pick up his seventh save of the season.

The two teams will resume the series today with a doubleheader scheduled to start at 6:05 p.m.

HOUND BITES: Garland's single in the sixth stretched his hitting streak to 10 games, the longest such streak for the 'Hounds this season. He has hit .450 in that

span... On the other hand, Mario Encarnacion is suffering through a slump, with only two hits in his last 23 at bats.

Tulsa Drillers 5, Midland RockHounds 3									
Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Tulsa	ab	r	h	bi
Garland dh	5	1	2	0	Sergio 2b	4	1	1	0
DaVanon rf	5	1	2	0	Sergio 2b	4	1	1	0
Piatt 3b	4	0	2	1	Lamb 3b	4	0	0	0
Marcinczyk 1b	4	0	1	2	Birnbaum 1b	4	1	2	0
Bowles lf	3	0	0	0	Lane ss	4	2	2	2
Encarnacion cf	4	0	0	0	Pinella rf	4	1	3	2
Morales c	4	0	1	0	Myers lf	4	0	0	0
Espeada ss	4	0	0	0	King dh	3	0	1	1
Castro 2b	1	1	0	0	Goodwin c	3	0	0	0
Dickey	3	3	7	3	Totals	33	5	10	5

E — Espeada, Lane, Silva. DP — Tulsa 1 LOB — Midland 10, Tulsa 7. 2B — Marcinczyk, Cuyler, Lane, Pinella, King. HR — Lane (1). S — Castro. SB — Pinella. CS — Cuyler.

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Midland									
Manwiller, L 1-2	5	1	7	4	4	1	6		
Kimball	2	2	3	1	1	1	1		
Tulsa									
Silva, W 4-0	7	0	4	2	2	2	5		
Sollecito	1	0	2	0	0	1	1		
Dickey	1	0	1	1	0	1	2		

HBP — Cuyler (by Manwiller), Marcinczyk (by Silva). T — 2:54. Att — 6,442.

MHS: Nix has 12 homers this season

(From 1C)

Bulldogs to a two-game sweep of Tascosa in the best-of-three bi-district playoff series, Nix went 6-for-7 with two homers and nine RBIs.

With the Bulldogs trailing 6-3 entering the bottom of the seventh in last Saturday's second game against Tascosa, Nix — who already had hammered a towering two-run homer to dead center — came up with two runners on. He slammed a pitch from Tascosa's Matt Lankford to deep right center which the Tascosa outfielder didn't even bother to chase beyond about five steps. That tied the game and set the stage for Cotey-Joe Cswaykus to follow up with a solo blast to left field which gave the Bulldogs a 7-6 win and put them in this weekend's area round against El Paso Socorro.

The Tascosa series merely continued the astounding postseason numbers Nix has put up over two years. All told, Nix has gone 20-for-30 with nine homers, 23 RBIs and 13 runs over nine postseason games. Under the glare of playoff lights, Nix has done anything but melt.

"The playoffs certainly bring (confidence) out," said Nix. "Other guys don't know who you are and you have to have confidence to succeed against them."

Naturally, the success Nix had in the playoffs last season attracted attention from across the state. Even though he still has another season to go at MHS, Nix has drawn interest from both pro and college scouts.

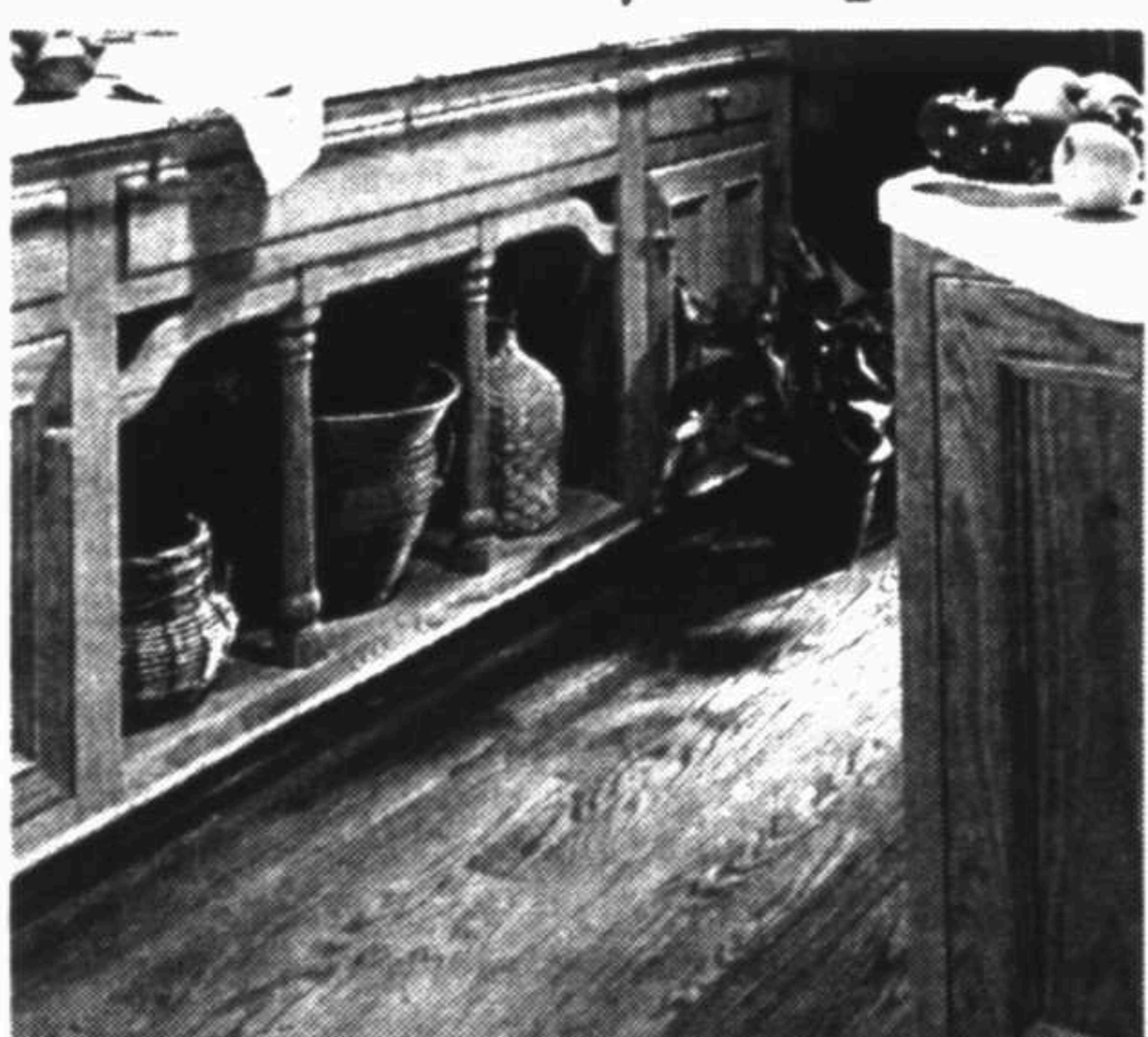
"He's the guy who everybody heard about in the area because of the playoffs," said Midland High coach Barry Russell. "I even had a college guy tell me (Nix) had a career year and wondered if he could do any better."

But last season might have been a prelude and not a crescendo for Nix. Even before the Tascosa series, Nix was putting up impressive numbers, and for the season he has 12 homers and 48 RBIs in four fewer games than the Bulldogs played last season.

Between the last two baseball seasons Nix hasn't spent his time taking it easy. Last fall he was the starting quarterback for the MHS football team, so regardless of the sport Nix is used to the spotlight. He recognizes the similarities and differences between the two sports.

"Performing in football and performing in baseball are two completely different skills, but mentally they're huge as far as being the same," said Nix. "I think foot-

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going home."

So why deviate from the successful shift in strategy?

"Because the Spurs are a veteran team and they're going to watch that film and figure out ways to stop us on both ends," said Brandon, who joined the team in a mid-season trade from Milwaukee.

"Besides, we didn't play a perfect ball game. We only scored 80 points. We can do a lot of things better."

Minnesota now has the home-

court advantage, but for the Timberwolves to join the 1994 Denver Nuggets as the only No. 8 seeds ever to advance into the second round, they're going to have to be willing to change some more, coach Flip Saunders agreed after Wednesday's practice.

"That's what the playoffs are: adjustments, adapting to different situations," Saunders said. "That's when it is the most fun. I think our players expect that we're going to do different things."

The Timberwolves fed off Saunders' enthusiasm. He looked more

like a traffic cop than a basketball coach on the sideline Tuesday night.

"If they see you show a sense of urgency, they're going to show that same sense of urgency," he said.

But Saunders had to make sure his players didn't bask in their success for too long.

"They're a very good basketball team. There's a reason they're the No. 1 seed in the league and they got homecourt advantage," Saunders said. "But we've got a lot more confidence now knowing it's 1-1. We're coming back home. We've played extremely well at home."

ROCKETS: Lakers need one win for sweep

(From 1C)

0-2 start in a best-of-5 series. Denver did it most recently against Seattle in 1994.

"We're not going to panic. I've been in worse situations than this," Charles Barkley said. "We just got to go home and win, plain and simple. They did what they had to do. That's what home court is all about. We just got to go home and win one and then win two."

The Rockets are looking more to Game 1 for inspiration. Two late defensive plays by the Lakers helped

them to a 101-100 victory.

"Game 1 is a lot more indicative of how well we can play against this team," Barkley said. "That was a costly loss, but this was just a blowout."

The Lakers have won six games in a row, including their last four games of the regular season. In fact, the Rockets are the last team to beat the Lakers.

"We feel that when we go out there together and play aggressive defense and stop them from doing the things that they want to do, the sky is the limit," Rice said.

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coach
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Chris Broadfi
TULANE—J
from women's
coach to women
ball coach

Little League

Texas League
Rangers 15, Padres 10. W: Brannon
Fitts. HR: (P) Gonzalez.
Rangers 15, Cardinals 15. W: W.
Matt Fitts. 2B: (P) Webb, Fitts, Hoff-
man, Roberts. (D) Wilson, Hudson. HR:
(P) Fitts. HR: (P) Webb. (D) Shob-
len.

Padres 14, Rangers 6. W: S. Cobb.
2B: M. Reid. B. Daugherty. 3B: B.
Lawrence.
Mariners 15, Padres 12. W: M.
McGraw. 2B: T. McKinney. B.
Bergman. 3B: B. Thompson. W.
Rutherford.

Astros 10, Yankees 9. W: Hudson.
Cobb. 2B: Nick Parsley. HR: Tom-
my Barker.

Braves 13, Padres 11. W: Matt
Lubinski. L. Patrick Hudson. 2B:
Lubinski. Steven Cobb. 3B: Lubinski.
Paul Cramer.

Rangers 15, Angels 2. W: Craig
Elliot. 2B: R. Webb. Hoffman. Elliot,
Gidson, Owens. HR: R. Cameron
Cole.

Rangers 22, Braves 11. W: Kait
Marion. 2B: R. Blake McCulloch. Brett
Daugherty. B. Matt Lubinski.

Yankees 10, Tigers 10. W: J. Nash.
Ceballos. O. Gutierrez. T. J. Nash. 3B:
T. B. Fender. Joe Robinson. HR: T.
B. Fender.

Rangers 10, Mariners 0. W: Blake
McCulloch. (no-hitter). HR: Paul
Barnbach.

Padres 6, Tigers 5. W: Steven
Cobb. L. Joe Robinson. 2B: Kyle
Cobash. 3B: Steven Cobb. Robinson.
HR: Brian Thompson. Jeffrey Newton.

Texas League
Rangers 22, Braves 11. W: Justin
Hamilton. 2B: R. County. Hoffman,
Gidson, Owens. HR: R. Cameron
Cole.

Rangers 10, Cardinals 10. W: S.
Drew. Sherman.

Orleans 14, Dodgers 3. W: Jordan
Bachman. 3B: Lucas Manzell. HR:
Sammy Holgan.

Cubs 15, Diamondbacks 9. W:
Kameron Cobb. 2B: Chase Hare. 3B:
Andrew Bustamante. Jeffrey Newton.

Texas League
Rangers 15, Rangers 3. W: M.
Hamilton. S. Roberts. HR: (P) N. Gar-
za.

Pirates 10, Angels 7. W: (P) Far-
rington. Gerrit Lively. 3B: (A) Ad-
rian Bernier. HR: (P) Farington.

Diamondbacks 19, Rangers 8. W:
Zach Guinn. Philip Vizzano. Michael
Segovia. 3B: Guinn. 3B: Guinn.
Gilbert Gutierrez. Tim Rivers. Josh
Longbaugh. HR: Longbaugh.

Orleans 9, Angels 2. W: (P) Tyler
Shenker. 3B: (O) Michael Hammett.
Shenker. 3B: (O) Tommy Blumendall.

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Re-called OF
Reggie Williams from Edmonton of the
Pacific Coast League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Acti-
vated INF Aaron Leodon from the 15-
day disabled list. Placed RHP Abel
Lopez on the 15-day disabled list.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Options
RHP John Thompson to Col-
orado Springs of the PCL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Acquired
LHP Luis Arroyo from the Toronto Blue
Jays for a player to be named and
assigned him to Calgary of the PCL.
NEW YORK METS—Announced
RHP Jose Manzanillo and RHP Ben-
nett cleared waivers. Assigned Ben-
nett to St. Lucie of the Florida State
League.
International League
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Traded
OF Johnny Oliver to Pawtucket for INF
Chris Spagnoli.
Pacific Coast League
CALIFORNIA CANNONS—Placed
LHP Armando Almaraz on the disabled
list. Retroactive to May 10.
Eastern League
ERIE SEAWOLVES—Announced
OF Mike Colangelo has been assigned
to Edmonton of the PCL and OF Nate
Murphy has been assigned to Lake
Elstere of the California League.
Atlantic League
BRIDGEPORT BLUEFISH—Signed
LHP Mike Gullitoye.
Northern League
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Signed
OF Peter Rose. J. WATERSPIRIT—Signed
C Kyle Cooney.

Texas League
ABILENE PAIRIE DOGS—Signed
LHP Mike Bauer. RHP Jason
Wright and INF Jason Adams.
BASKETBALL
Women's National
Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Announced
C. Michelle Zheng will not
return to team in 1999. Signed C. Michelle
Johnson and F. Kenna Robinson.
United States
Basketball League
NEW HAMPSHIRE THUNDER
LOONS—Signed F. Charles Mason.
ATLANTIC CITY SEAGULLS—
Released F. Eric Gray. Placed
Dwight Stewart and F. Mike Jones on
the inactive list. Signed F. Jason Grit-
ter and F. Murtelle Dobbin. Activat-
ed C. G. Joseph from the inactive list.
Long Island Surf—Signed G.
Reggie Freeman. F. Corey Goodall. G.
Jason Walters and G. Duane Woodward.
Placed G. Mike Renfro. F. Duane Posey
and F. James Green on the inactive list.
WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
ALS—Announced the resignation of
Mike McEwen. Coach. Named Jacob
Jones interim coach. Signed G. Curt
Smith to Connecticut for F. Tony
Christie and a player to be named.

International Basketball
FARGO-MOOREHEAD BEEZ—
Named David Schellhaase coach.
Football
SAN ANTONIO CHARGERS—Signed
DE Al Fontenot and TE Reggie Davis
to one-year contracts. Re-signed LB
Jon Haskins to a one-year contract.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-
signed RB Stephen Davis and DE
Kelvin Kinney to one-year contracts.
National Hockey League
PHOENIX COYOTES—Announced a six-
year extension agreement with
Springfield of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed
D. Bryan Allen to a three-year contract.
American Hockey League
LOWELL LOCK MONSTERS—
Announced a two-year extension
agreement with the Los Angeles Kings.
International Hockey League
CLEVELAND LUMBERJACKS—
Terminated their working agreement
with the Tampa Bay Lightning.
West Coast Hockey League
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Signed
RW Cal Ingraham.

Western Professional
Hockey League
WPHL—Named Matt McInnis man-
aging manager.
OCEANA JACKALOPES—Traded
RW Jamie Dunn to Lake Charles to
complete an earlier trade.
OLYMPIA
SALT LAKE CITY—Named Laura Lamardo
director of licensing.
COLLEGE
ALASKA FAIRBANKS—Named
Guy Gadowsky coach.
BALL STATE—Named Scott Bun-
nell men's assistant basketball coach.
BATES—Named Sindre Stollen-
berger volleyball coach. Craig Van-
dersee baseball coach. Al Brown
softball coach.
GEORGIA TECH—Named Willie
Reese men's assistant basketball
coach.
GRAMBLING—Named Larry
Wright men's basketball coach.
ILLINOIS STATE—Named Greg
Kearns men's basketball coach.
NORTH CAROLINA GREENS-
BORO—Named Billy Taylor and Der-
rick Kossick men's assistant basketball
coaches.
PLYMOUTH STATE—Announced
the resignation of Bob Ewell, men's
basketball coach.
RADFORD—Named Jerry Pruitt
women's volleyball coach.
SOUTH FLORIDA—Named Larry
Jidlow men's assistant basketball
coach.
TULANE—Promoted Katie Mar-
low from women's assistant basketball
coach to women's assistant head
basketball coach.

German Open
BERLIN (AP)—Results Wednes-
day of the \$1.6 million German
Open WTA Tour clay-court tourna-
ment:
Singles
First Round
Jennifer Capriati, Wesley Clay-
ton, def. Amanda Hopmans, Nether-
lands, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Spain, def. Corina Moraru, Boca
Raton, Fla., 7-6(7), 6-7(5), 7-6(8).
Elena Likhovtseva, Russia, def.
Dominique van Roodt (11), Belgium, 6-
3, 7-5.
Cora Black, Zimbabwe, def. San-
dra Cecic, Bradenton, Fla., 6-0, 6-1.
Razandra Dragomir, Romania, def.
Jana Novotna (2), Czech Republic, 6-
7(4), 6-2.
Nicola Pietrangeli (16), Austria, def.
Miriam Schmitzer, Germany, 6-0, 6-3.
Nathalie Tauziat (6), France, def.
Spain, def. Corina Moraru, Boca
Raton, Fla., 7-6(7), 6-7(5), 7-6(8).
Elena Likhovtseva, Russia, def.
Dominique van Roodt (11), Belgium, 6-
3, 7-5.
Cora Black, Zimbabwe, def. San-
dra Cecic, Bradenton, Fla., 6-0, 6-1.
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Jana Novotna (2), Czech Republic, 6-
7(4), 6-2.
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Miriam Schmitzer, Germany, 6-0, 6-3.
Nathalie Tauziat (6), France, def.
Spain, def. Corina Moraru, Boca
Raton, Fla., 7-6(7), 6-7(5), 7-6(8).
Elena Likhovtseva, Russia, def.
Dominique van Roodt (11), Belgium, 6-
3, 7-5.

Italian Open
ROME (AP)—Results Wednes-
day of the \$2.4 million Italian Open
ATP Tour clay-court tournament:
Singles
First Round
Nicola Pietrangeli (16), Austria, def.
Greg Rusedski (12), Britain, 6-3, 6-3.
Patrick Rafter (4), Australia, def.
Gaston Gaudio, Argentina, 6-2, 6-3.
Karel Kucera (10), Slovakia, def.
Michael Chang, Mercer Island, Wash.,
7-5, 6-3.
Fabrizio Fognini (15), Spain, def.
Dominik Hrbatý, Slovakia, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.
Andre Agassi (14), Las Vegas, def.
Rik Lipton (1), Hungary, 6-2, 6-1.
Yevgeny Kafelnikov (1), Russia, def.
Marat Safin, Russia, 6-1, 6-2.
Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, def. Pete
Sampras (2), Tampa, Fla., 6-3, 6-1.
Alex Corretja (3), Spain, def.
Hicham Arazi, Morocco, 6-3, 6-3.

Flanders Open
ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—
Results Wednesday in the Flanders
Women's Open WTA Tour clay-court
tournament:
Singles
Second Round
Sarah Pitkowski (1), France, def.
Rika Kuwamura (2), Japan, 6-2, 6-1.
Astrid Kruger, Sweden, def. Jane
Chen (8), Maricao, Idaho, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, def. Pete
Sampras (2), Tampa, Fla., 6-3, 6-1.
Alex Corretja (3), Spain, def.
Hicham Arazi, Morocco, 6-3, 6-3.

Major League Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
20	12	.625	—	2-5	12	12	8	8	0
18	15	.545	2 1/2	4-4	11	10	8	8	0
18	16	.524	3 1/2	4-4	11	10	8	8	0
17	18	.486	4 1/2	4-4	11	10	8	8	0
12	21	.364	8 1/2	2-6	4	13	9	3	12
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
24	9	.727	—	7-3	14	12	12	5	0
16	15	.516	7 1/2	4-4	11	9	7	8	0
16	16	.500	7 1/2	4-4	11	9	7	8	0
15	19	.441	9 1/2	2-6	4	13	9	3	12
15	19	.441	9 1/2	2-6	4	13	9	3	12
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
18	15	.545	—	5-5	11	6	12	7	0
18	15	.545	—	5-5	11	6	12	7	0
17	16	.512	1 1/2	4-4	11	9	10	8	0
15	19	.441	3 1/2	2-6	4	13	9	3	12
15	19	.441	3 1/2	2-6	4	13	9	3	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Late Games Not Included									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

NL Boxes									
ASTROS 5, PIRATES 2									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

GIANTS 5, BRAVES 1									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

PHILLIES 4, CARDINALS 4									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

Late Boxes									
PHILLIES 4, CARDINALS 4									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

Tennis Results									
German Open									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

Texas League

Diamondbacks 4, Expos 3

Diamondbacks 4, Expos 3									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
21	12	.636	—	2-5	11	11	10	7	0
19	14	.576	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
19	15	.558	2 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
16	17	.485	4 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0
9	24	.273	10 1/2	2-6	11	10	10	7	0

Marlins 5, Padres 4

LOCAL SPORTS

Tatum paces
North all-stars

SAN ANTONIO — Midland High's Charles Tatum, bound next season for the University of Arkansas, scored 23 points in leading the North squad to a 111-88 win over the South last Friday at the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Optimum All-Star game.

Tatum led a team of players from Class 4A and 5A schools. He was joined on the team by Midland High teammate Jay Christian, who has accepted a scholarship to Rice.

Midland High's Heidi Lange played for the North's 4A-5A girls team, which defeated the South 62-54.

Coahoma makes
return to state

COAHOMA — The Coahoma softball team will get the opportunity to defend its Class 2A state title at the UIL 2A Softball Tournament next week, thanks to a 2-0 win over Clyde-Eula in the Region I final Tuesday.

Kenny Kay Buchanan picked up the shutout win to improve her record to 13-3. She is one-half of the Lady Bulldogs' rotation. Amber Bingham is 15-0 for Coahoma, which is 28-3 overall.

In the game, Amy Lang went 1-for-2 with a double and two RBIs. Over the course of the season, Coahoma has outscored its opponents 273-38 and picked up wins over two district champions from Class 5A, three from 4A and three from 3A.

Midessa results

Here are results from this weekend's races at the Midessa Speedway, which will be holding races every Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer.

Rookie Class: 1. Scott Pyle, 2. William Burton, 3. Lewis Hammett. **Modified IMCA:** 1. Neal Flowers, 2. Brian Flowers, 3. Monte Bolton. **Super Stock:** 1. Don Stroud, 2. Sam Houston, 3. Pierce Street. **Stock:** 1. Kenneth Miller, 2. Tim Ridgeway, 3. Lewis Hammett. **Mini Stock:** 1. John Anderson, 2. Tracy Vines, 3. Jim Breeding.

Astros' Lima
gets 6th win

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jose Lima won his sixth straight start, and Richard Hidalgo hit a double and a two-run triple to lead Houston over the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Wednesday night, the Astros' 13th win in 16 games.

Lima (6-1), tied for the NL lead in wins with Philadelphia's Curt Schilling, is unbeaten since a 2-1 loss to Chicago Cubs in his first start of the season.

He allowed one run and eight hits in eight innings, struck out a season-high nine and walked one, lowering his ERA to 2.86.

Jason Schmidt (4-2) gave up four runs, seven hits and four walks in five innings and is 0-7 with a 6.80 ERA in nine career starts against Houston.

The Pirates, swept in the three-game series and outscored 31-10, have lost six straight overall and 11 of their last 13 games in the Astrodome.

Trailing 1-0, Houston scored four times in the sixth inning. After a leadoff walk to Ken Caminiti, Carl Everett singled, Hidalgo hit a two-run triple and then scored on a single by Bill Spiers. Paul Bako's RBI single made it 4-1.

Houston got two more in the seventh when Jeff Bagwell reached on shortstop Mike Benjamin's throwing error and took third on Caminiti's single. Carl Everett drove in Bagwell with a single, then stole second, and Caminiti came home on catcher Jason Kendall's throwing error.

Coach diagnosed with cancer
HOUSTON — Houston Astros hitting coach Tom McCraw will leave the team after Sunday's game to begin treatment for prostate cancer.

"Doctors tell us we have caught this in the early stages and we're confident Tommy will make a full recovery," general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "At this time, he is deciding which doctor he will work with and what course of action he will take."

McCraw is the second Astros coach to be sidelined by illness. First base coach Jose Cruz is out three to four weeks while undergoing treatment for an irregular heart beat.

Steeler RB has
appendectomy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steelers star running back Jerome Bettis underwent emergency surgery to remove his appendix following a workout.

Bettis, 27, experienced sudden pain Tuesday while training and had the operation at the UCLA Medical Center.

Bettis was recovering at the hospital Wednesday and should be ready for Pittsburgh's training camp, which begins July 29 at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., Steelers trainer John Norwig said.

Woods feels refreshed to start Nelson Classic

Associated Press

IRVING — To prepare for Part III of his third full year on the PGA Tour, Tiger Woods didn't touch a club for 10 days.

He arrived for the GTE Byron Nelson Classic looking fresh and relaxed, no longer the No. 1 player in the world ranking but no less the star attraction. He wore a smile so wide that even the tournament host took notice Wednesday.

"It looks like he's much more free," Nelson said. "He's smiling more. But he's a 23-year-old kid. I think he'd like to go out there and beat somebody."

If that's what he does when the Nelson Classic starts on the TPC at Las Colinas and Cottonwood Valley courses, Woods can likely attribute that to his break away from golf.

"I just hung out with my friends and got away from the game," Woods said. "I was really burned out. Bay Hill was playing tough. The Players Championship was really hard, then the Masters and Hilton Head. Those are tough tracks."

"It's not so much the golf that wears you out, but the mental fatigue of grinding on these golf courses," he said. "They were playing so difficult, you can't let up."

Woods has broken 70 just once in his past 17 rounds, but history would indicate that this might be a good week to change that.

For one thing, the Nelson Classic has proven to be a birdie haven over the past four years. The worst winning score in that period was a 15-under 265 by Phil Mickelson in 1996 and by John Cook last year. The record

of 263 belongs to Woods and Ernie Els. A better harbinger for Woods is that three-week break.

When he won the Masters in 1997, Woods was so pooped he didn't even feel like celebrating his record-setting victory. He took four weeks off, showed up at Las Colinas and proceeded to tie Els' tournament record.

Nicklaus to play at Bell Atlantic Classic
AVONDALE, Pa. — Jack Nicklaus will play in the Senior PGA Tour's Bell Atlantic Classic next week, his first competitive round since undergoing hip surgery.

Nicklaus, 59, underwent replacement of his left hip in January, forcing him to miss his first Masters in 40 years. Doctors had predicted that the six-time Masters champion wouldn't be able to return to tournament golf for six months.

But doctors have said they are pleased

with his rehabilitation, which has included playing 18 holes daily.

His appearance for the Bell Atlantic at Hartfield National on May 17-23 will be the first tournament Nicklaus has played in since shooting a 67 for a 13th-place tie in the Senior Open in July 1998.

Venturi is captain for Presidents Cup
IRVING — If the American team lacks enthusiasm about the next Presidents Cup, it won't come from the top. Ken Venturi was glowing Wednesday when he was introduced as U.S. captain for the 2000 matches.

"To be captain is something that was only made in dreams," Venturi said.

Venturi, the 1964 U.S. Open champion and a golf analyst for CBS Sports for 31 years, will take charge of a team that looked lifeless in a 20 1/2-11 1/2 loss to the International team last year at Royal Melbourne in Australia.



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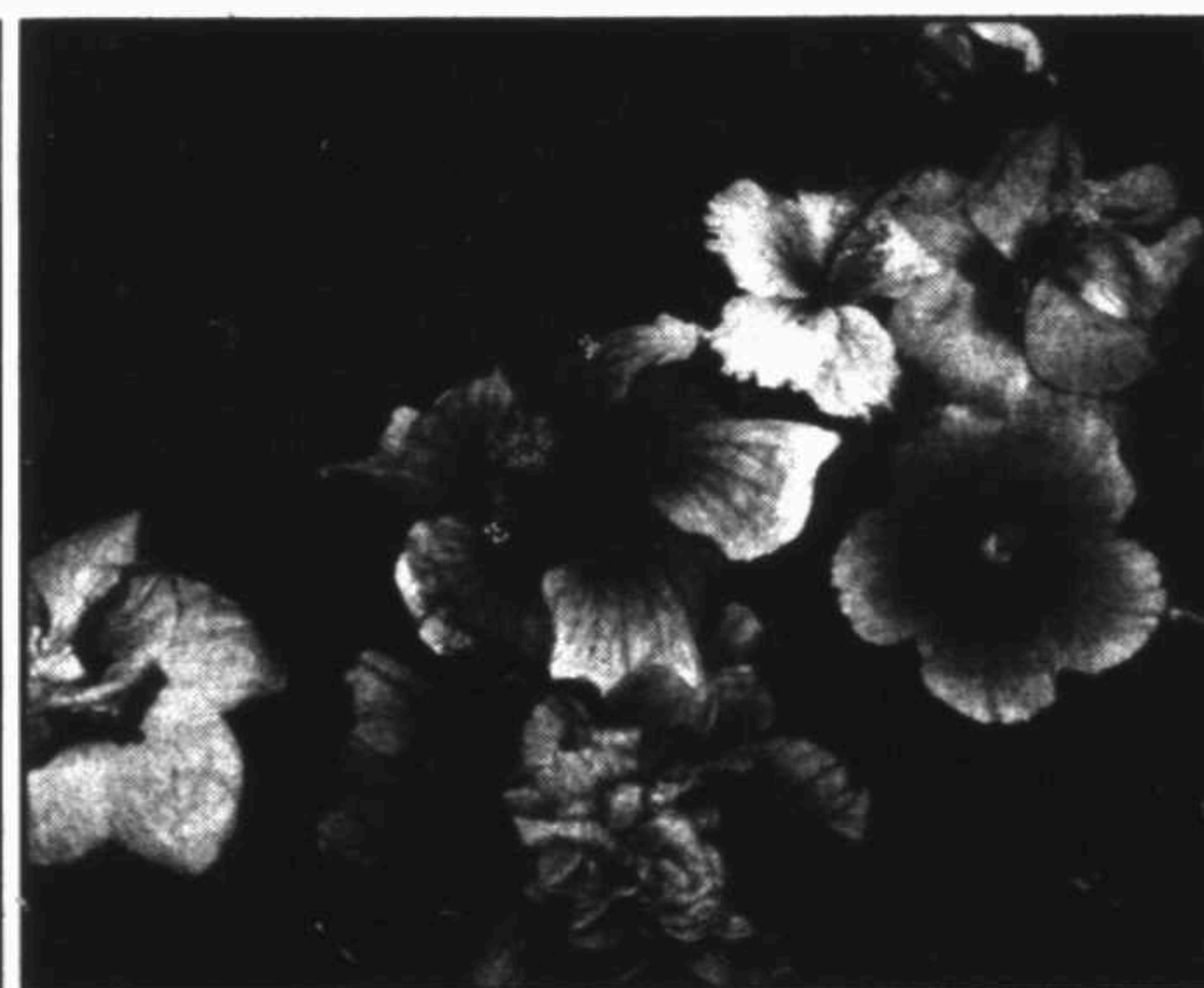
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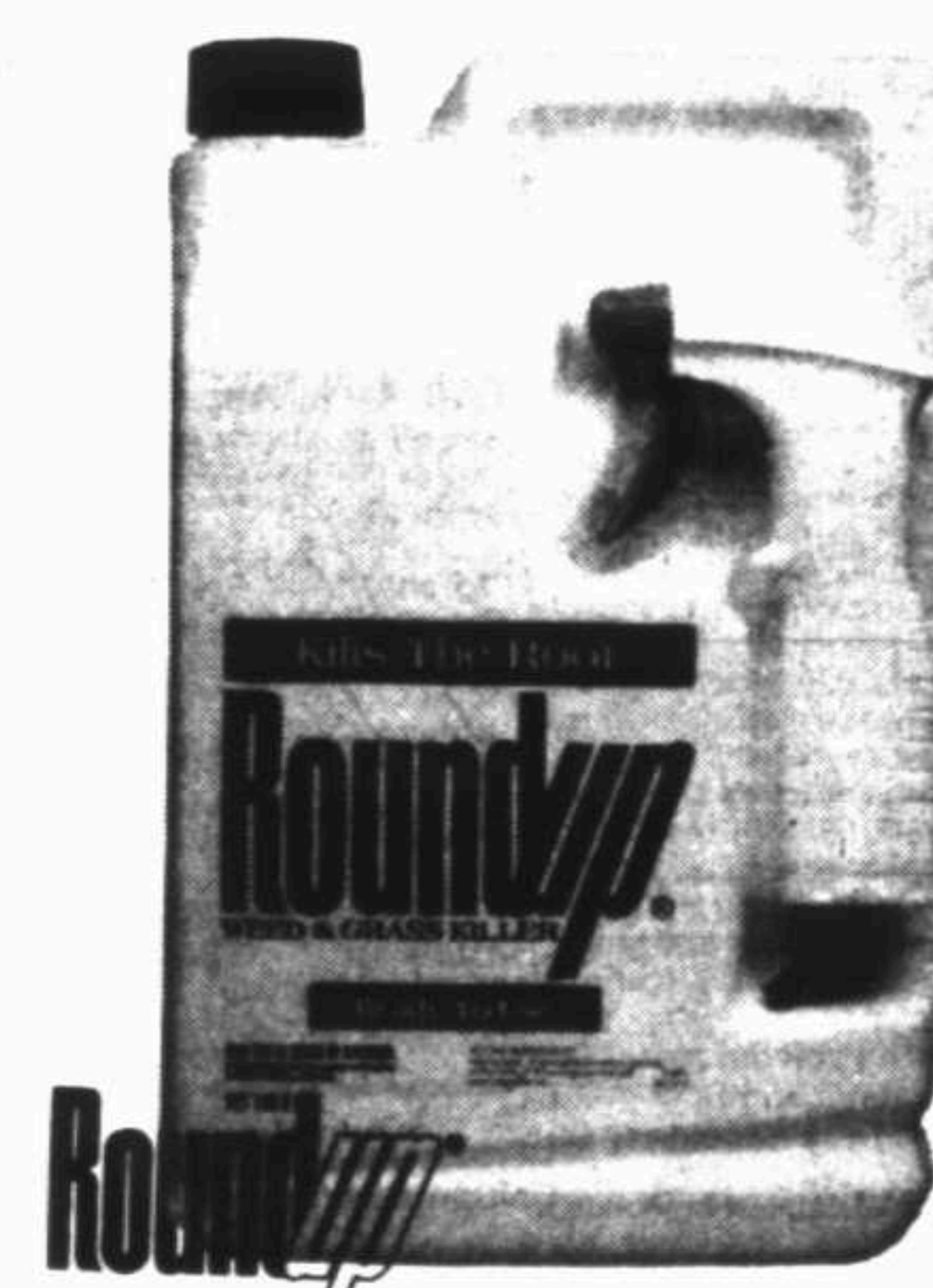
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BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES	
Futures	
Wednesday	\$17.57
Previous	\$18.06
Posted	
Wednesday	\$15.00
Previous	\$15.50

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Wednesday \$2.191

Stocks mixed

NEW YORK — Stock prices were mixed Wednesday as blue chips recovered most of a sharp drop following Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's resignation, and the broader market rose on strength in technology issues.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 25.78 at 11,000.37, just as President Clinton formally announced Rubin's resignation and the nomination of Lawrence Summers as his successor.

The Dow opened slightly lower but plunged as much as 213 points after word of Rubin's resignation first crossed news wires 20 minutes later. It made back most of its losses within the first hour of trading.

Broader stock indicators, which also fell on the Rubin news, climbed quickly back into positive territory. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed up 8.39 at 1,364.00, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 39.86 to 2,606.54.

The market was initially worried that new leadership at the Treasury might mean a change in the administration's approach to the economy, which has thrived since Rubin was installed in 1995. But market experts said Rubin's resignation had long been expected and that the White House had made a good move in choosing Summers, his deputy, as a successor.

Dollar flat

NEW YORK — The dollar was flat against the Japanese yen Wednesday after nearly recouping losses caused by the turmoil surrounding the resignation of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

The dollar rose against the euro and other major currencies as the U.S. currency became a safe haven after Russian President Boris Yeltsin fired Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, damaging immediate prospects for peace in Yugoslavia.

The euro was quoted at \$1.0653 in late trading in New York, down from \$1.0715 late Tuesday. The dollar edged lower to 120.95 Japanese yen from 120.97 yen.

The dollar rallied Wednesday morning as interest rates rose, giving traders reason to buy bonds and dollars, then weakened after the announcement that Rubin was leaving the Clinton administration. Rubin is widely considered the architect of the Clinton administration strategy that has helped the eight-year Wall Street boom.

Crude falls

Crude oil futures fell below \$18 a barrel Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange after weekly inventory figures suggested U.S. gasoline inventories will be ample this summer despite producer cutbacks.

On other markets, frozen concentrated orange juice futures soared, while cotton futures fell sharply on government supply and demand reports.

Crude tumbled after the American Petroleum Institute reported unleaded gasoline inventories jumped 3.66 million barrels last week to 222.42 million barrels — more than three times the average analyst estimates. U.S. Energy Department figures were even more discouraging, with supplies building by 4.5 million barrels.

The API figures showed implied daily gasoline demand to be 8.38 million barrels, down from an average of 8.6 million barrels.

Investors now are concerned that after an early promising start of the driving season, summer demand may not reach record levels as predicted by the Energy Department.

Brokers call Rubin resignation 'non-event'

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The nation's markets are taking the change in leadership at the U.S. Treasury Department in stride as brokers expect little change in economic policy.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin announced his resignation Wednesday, planning to return to the private sector. President Clinton nominated Deputy Secretary Lawrence Summers as Rubin's successor. The news was met with a 200-point drop, but markets quickly recovered. The Dow Jones average dropped 25 points but the Standards & Poors and NASDAQ posted gains.

"It's a non-event," said Jim Costner, investment advisor with SunAmerica Securities in Midland. Noting that the Standard & Poors and NASDAQ were up, "my tea leaves tell me this is a non-event. His understudy is well-prepared and the only reason this hasn't happened before now is the administration wanted some stability when Bill got caught with his zipper down. It's been rumored for awhile, even though there's still some instability with the Kosovo situation."

He said that, to him the big news story is Russian President Boris Yeltsin firing popular Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and his Cabinet in light of Russia's economic collapse last year that required a financial rescue by the United States and other industrial nations.

"That, and maybe if Greenspan goes north with interest rates, it will be a whole new stock market. That will be a much bigger story," Costner said.

"The initial reaction I get is he's done a very good job and has been creditable with Congress," said Bobby Crues, senior vice president, investments, at Everen Security in Midland. "There's been some differences of opinion between him and (Federal Reserve Chairman Alan) Greenspan, and the outcome is Greenspan will be in control of interest rates."

He said Summers is expected to carry out the same economic policies Rubin has implemented since becoming Treasury Secretary in 1995.

Financial Analyst Dennis Elam of



President Clinton shakes hands with Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin during an announcement that Rubin will step down as secretary in the Rose Garden at the White House on Wednesday. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says Rubin has been one of the most effective treasury chiefs in U.S. history.

Odessa said he was surprised the resignation was announced during trading hours and wondered why the announcement wasn't held until after trading or on a Friday afternoon.

Still, he said, "It's been positively received, with the lowest mortgage rates in history and the highest stock market. His leaving had been rumored for awhile and I suspect we'll see a higher market

into next week."

Glenn Little, president of Little & Co. in Midland, said that he understands why Rubin, a former investment banker and co-chairman of Goldman Sachs & Co., would want to return to the private sector.

"The poor guy can't even sneeze without someone interpreting it," he said. "They even watch how fat Greenspan's

briefcase is and which hand he's carrying it for signals. I can see why Rubin would wake up in the morning and say 'I'm underpaid, I'm putting in too many hours, I have no privacy. I'm leaving.'"

Little said he doesn't expect Rubin's resignation to impact the markets.

"The market is a full-grown locomotive. One man won't have an impact," he said.

Statistics: Housing market remains healthy

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Economic woes related to the energy industry have impacted the area housing market, but statistics indicate the market remains healthy.

The Permian Basin Board of Realtors reported 110 homes sold in Midland in April, down slightly from 114 in March but up from 71 in January and 85 in February.

The average sales price rose in April, to \$92,238 from \$88,270 in March.

Total sales for the first four months of 1999 is 380 homes, with an average sales price of \$93,158. For the same period in 1998, 481 homes had been sold at an average sales price of \$89,734. According to the Board of Realtors, there are 884 active listings to date, compared with 655 in 1998. The average list price is higher — \$117,363 compared with \$112,985 a year ago, and average days on the market has fallen to 98 from 103 last year.

"Last year was a pretty good year, but this year is not as good due to layoffs and not as many people moving in," said Jennifer Evans, research associate with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University of the Odessa-Midland metropolitan statistical area (MSA). "One would have expected the last six months to be really bad, but homes are still selling and homes are still being built. The market is doing better than expected based on the number of jobs lost."

Continued activity is obvious at Pioneer Mortgage Co. of Texas, said Freida Goodrum, vice president.

"We're so busy we can't keep our heads above water," she said. "We have not really seen a let-up in the last 18 months. Business has been steady, and it's been busy going into the summer months."

She credited continued low interest rates — hovering between 6.75 and 7.25 percent — and incentives on home purchases for keeping the market active.

"We kept thinking things would slow down" with the energy industry cutbacks, she said, "but it hasn't."

Her office is handling more home purchases than refinances, she said, particularly of existing homes. "We're also seeing a little activity with people retiring here."

There's also a nice blend of first-time buyers and homeowners moving up to bigger homes, she said.

Ms. Evans said the MSA posted sales of 425 homes in the first three months of 1999 compared with 589 in the first quarter of 1998. Average value is \$78,300 for the 12 months ended March 31 and the area has an eight-month inventory, she said.

The city of Midland reported a significant drop in new home construction. For the year to date, the city has issued 40 new housing permits for a total value of \$3,822 million. For the first five months of 1998, the city issued 119 new housing permits valued at \$14 million.

Ms. Evans said that other smaller cities like Beaumont and Victoria have been affected by the oil economy, "but not to the extent Odessa-Midland has."

KMID-TV channel 2 has new owner

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

For the third time in four years, KMID-TV (Big 2) has a new owner.

GOCOM Communications, owner of the local station since October 1997, announced Wednesday that it has been acquired by Grapevine Communications for \$185 million.

Along with KMID, Charlotte, North Carolina-based GOCOM owns nine other stations in North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio, California and Louisiana.

Grapevine — based in Atlanta, Ga. — currently owns seven stations in Missouri, Alaska, Minnesota, Wyoming and Georgia.

The combined company will have a market value of around \$300 million, according to GOCOM chief executive officer Ric Gorman.

Gorman will become CEO of the consolidated group and he said the entire management team of GOCOM will be assimilated as well.

Locally, "There won't be any changes," said Gorman who founded GOCOM in 1994.

KMID General Manager Bob Young also said there would be no changes at the local station.

"I would like to assure all of our customers and viewers that Big 2 is going to keep doing business the way we

have been."

GOCOM purchased KMID from Cottonwood Communications in 1997, along with a station in Chico, Calif., and one in Springfield, Missouri.

That transaction brought about several changes.

Mike Barker returned to the station as the 6 and 10 p.m. anchor — a position he held from 1982-1991. Pamela Hamm was hired as Barker's co-anchor. Young was moved to Midland as the general manager and Jerry Vazquez was hired as the station's news director.

Cottonwood purchased the local station from Davis-Goldfarb in early 1995 which got the station from Lorimar Telepictures in 1988. Lorimar Telepictures acquired the station in 1984.

That's six owners in 15 years.

Gorman again stressed that there would be no local changes brought about by the new ownership, unless they're positive changes.

In fact, Vazquez announced one "positive change" set to come about in June. KMID is planning to launch a 5 p.m. newscast June 14.

"The new 5 p.m. newscast is going to fill a void that's been at KMID for a long time," Vazquez said.

The sale to Grapevine is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval.

THE ECONOMIST

Anti-trust laws protect competition, not competitors

By M. Ray Perryman

A hallmark of American enterprise is the free and unfettered functioning of the marketplace. "Let the market set the price" is the rallying cry of Wall Street — and rightly so. When market players are left unregulated and allowed to duke it out, harmony will not always reign. But the powerful cacophony of competition has



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time and again proven to be in the best interest of consumers. In the U.S., a legal framework has evolved to prevent abusive, anti-competitive behavior by market participants. These rulings (and their interpretations) are at the heart of myriad current debates over monopolies, mergers, trade restrictions, and deregulation issues (to name a few).

The body of laws referenced to protect the benefits of competition and prevent anti-competitive behavior is known generally as the antitrust laws; specifically, they ensure the preservation of fair competition in the production of goods and services. The legislation establishing this basic structure, the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890 and the Clayton Antitrust Act of 1914, arose in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Those of you who are history buffs will recall this era as the American Industrial Revolution, a time when large organizations (known then as "trusts") asserted a dominant role in many facets of the emerging business complex.

Let me underscore the purpose of the antitrust laws: it is to protect competition; it is not to protect competitors. Of course, the very nature of competition suggests there will be winners and losers, and it is not a

proper function of government to insulate those suppliers who are unable to provide a product, price, and quality combination that is successful in the marketplace. The extensive body of antitrust law, legal precedent, and regulatory patterns merely creates and ostensibly levels the playing field on which competition occurs. Its purpose, then, is neither to protect weak competitors nor to stifle and penalize innovation. The essential function of antitrust laws is to promote competition in the marketplace and, thus, to ensure the associated benefits to consumers.

So how did we end up with some industries regulated by the government? Good question. The initial regulations governing some sectors (such as utilities) within the overall market setting may have served a useful purpose. They facilitated universal access to critical components of economic growth; they also encouraged private investment in infrastructures — such as telephone and electric lines spanning the continent — that might not have been profitable for firms in an unregulated, competitive environment. For example, I suspect running telephone lines to my hometown of Lindale, Texas, was not a highly profitable venture in the early days (but I sure am glad my grandparents had that old party line).

Utility services are typical of markets have sometimes been referred to as "natural monopolies." In essence, the services or products provided have high fixed costs. Therefore, in order to guarantee availability to all geographic areas, exclusive territories were granted in exchange for regulating away the ability to restrict supply or charge high "monopoly-level" prices. Therefore, in an ideal situation, the regulatory process theoretically substitutes for competition. The intended outcomes for consumers are similar to those attained within a competitive environment.

The track record of economic regulation of industry in the U.S. has been mixed. On the one hand, regulated industries were required to provide access to facilities and services that were essential for economic growth (in both rural and urban areas). On the other hand, firms with protected markets and assured profit margins have no incentive to foster innovation, make capital investments, or to emphasize efficiency — quite unlike those companies facing the daily rigors of the marketplace. Thus, over time, consumers served by regulated suppliers are likely to pay higher costs than they would if served by a competitive regime. They are also likely to have fewer choices in the marketplace.

Over the past several decades, the U.S. has moved definitively toward deregulation. Among the industries undergoing massive changes are the transportation sectors, communications (including the wild-and-wooly world of telecommunications), and utilities. Natural gas, airlines, trucking, railroads, and telephone services have been opened to market forces in varying degrees, and the process continues to evolve.

Electric power is now undergoing a similar market shift. At this very moment, deregulation within the electricity industry is being scrutinized and analyzed every which-a-way by our Texas Legislature. Our esteemed elected officials are also pondering the next phases of telecommunications, competition, and the evolving issues of Internet access. These are important matters. Let's stay plugged in, on-line, and on call.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are up at least \$5 and down 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on AMEX. Tables show price, price and change, and one to two additional features noted through the week, as follows:

Names: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Change: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

High: The stock's ticker symbol.

How to use: The ticker symbol can help you get information about a company. Two important uses: Most services that provide stock quotes use the price, volume and the ticker symbol. Second, stock brokers and analysts can recognize stocks more easily with a ticker symbol.

Generally, ticker symbols resemble the company name although some—BUD for Anheuser-Busch Co. and FOM for Sprint Corp.—are more related to what a company does. Tickers on the New York and Amex usually don't exceed three letters. On Nasdaq, they go up to five letters.

The names you see in this paper are abbreviations of the company name supplied by The Associated Press. Companies can help determine what their abbreviation will be. Overall, AP tries to use an abbreviation that will most closely match the full company name.

Stock footnotes: α - P/E greater than 90; β - Loss in last 12 mos.; δ - New 52-week low during trading day; ϵ - Dividend; ζ - Stock price down 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks.

Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. η - New 52-week high during trading day. θ - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual distributions based on last declaration. π - Preferred; ρ - Holder over installment of purchase price; τ - Rights; υ - Units; ϕ - When distributed; χ - When issued; ψ - Warrants; ω - With warrants; ω - Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NYSE

Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	
Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	
Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	
At&T	149723	80	+1/4	
Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	

GAINERS (\$2 on volume)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Johnson	2 1/4	+1/4	+29.8
Converse	4 1/4	+1/4	+23.3
CoopCo	19 1/4	+1/4	+22.7
Caribor	6 1/4	+1/4	+22.0
AbnHolt	3 1/2	+1/2	+20.0

LOSERS (\$2 on volume)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Rocelle	5 1/4	-1/4	-18.4
Vimpeac	20 3/4	-3/4	-13.5
BordCh	7 1/4	-1/4	-11.0
TelNet	18 1/4	-2 1/4	-11.0
Tuboscope	12 1/2	-1 1/2	-9.9

AMEX

Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	138658	136	+1 1/4	
Need100T	62537110	10	+2 1/4	
DIA	33255110	10	+2 1/4	
GrayWolf	214699	43	+1 1/4	
Hess	12833	33	+1 1/4	

GAINERS (\$2 on volume)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Bridg	6 1/4	+1/4	+35.0
Telnet	2 1/4	+1/4	+19.4
ThomVis	4 1/4	+1/4	+18.5
Intmarg	9 1/4	+1/4	+17.5
HostG	2 1/4	+1/4	+16.7

LOSERS (\$2 on volume)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TranNet	3 1/4	-1/4	-19.2
MarkW	2 1/4	-1/4	-14.9
UFOod	2 1/4	-1/4	-10.0
GrayWolf	2 1/4	-1/4	-10.0
JWGeness	12 1/4	-1	-7.3

NASDAQ

Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Microsoft	300667	80	+1/4	
Cisco	265830	118	+1/4	
Oracle	250176	25	+1/4	
Dell	214699	43	+1 1/4	
Uniview	192671	37	+1 1/2	

GAINERS (\$2 on volume)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Uniview	3 3/4	+1 1/2	+88.1
MicroS	2 1/4	+1/4	+20.0
SoftW	4 1/4	+1/4	+18.5
SoftW	2 1/4	+1/4	+18.5
PassSat	11 1/4	+3/4	+45.6

LOSERS (\$2 on volume)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9

DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	New Highs	New Lows	Volume
1,391	1,645	528	3,564	66	28	1,001,278,510

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tr	Name	Last	Chg	Vol	Tr	Name	Last	Chg	Vol
1	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	101	Uniview	3 3/4	+1 1/2	+88.1
2	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	102	MicroS	2 1/4	+1/4	+20.0
3	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	103	SoftW	4 1/4	+1/4	+18.5
4	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	104	SoftW	2 1/4	+1/4	+18.5
5	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	105	PassSat	11 1/4	+3/4	+45.6
6	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	106	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
7	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	107	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
8	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	108	VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
9	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	109	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
10	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	110	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
11	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	111	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
12	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	112	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
13	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	113	VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
14	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	114	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
15	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	115	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
16	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	116	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
17	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	117	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
18	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	118	VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
19	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	119	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
20	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	120	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
21	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	121	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
22	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	122	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
23	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	123	VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
24	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	124	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
25	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	125	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
26	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	126	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
27	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	127	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
28	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	128	VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
29	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	129	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
30	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	130	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
31	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	131	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
32	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	132	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
33	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	133	VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
34	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	134	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
35	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	135	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
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37	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	137	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
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53	Lyondell	152190	20	+1/4	153	VSE	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
54	At&T	149723	80	+1/4	154	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
55	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	155	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
56	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	156	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
57	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	157	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
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60	Lucent	104396	61	+1/4	160	CapCo	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
61	AmOnline	188481138	76	-3	161	Chapral	13 1/4	-4 1/4	-25.7
62	Compaq	1807586	26	1/4	162	UnivM	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-18.9
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MC at State

TAPPS 4A Softball
Tournament Schedule
At the Wilson Softball Complex in Temple

Friday's Semifinals
Midland Christian vs. Houston Lutheran North, noon, Field 4.
Waco Reicher vs. Tomball Concordia Lutheran, noon, Field 3.

Saturday's Final
Semifinal Winners, 10 a.m., Field 3.

Midland Christian's history at the state tournament
1995 - state finalist
1996 - state finalist
1997 - state semifinalist
1998 - state semifinalist

MC STATISTICS

Pitching
Mindi Sheppard - 11-4, 0.75 ERA, allowed 63 hits and struck out 100 in 83 innings.
Sarah Lemons - 11-6, 0.59 ERA, allowed 71 hits and struck out 96 in 82 innings.

Betting Order

(Team Average: .427)
C/CF Bethany Spradlin - .508 batting average, 43 runs, 19 RBIs, .686 slugging percentage.
LFP Danna Sheppard - .494, 40 runs, 27 RBIs, .619 on base %.
1B/P Cara Brinnistool - .474, 29 runs and 28 RBIs, .731 slugging %.
SS/C Holly Lemons - .467, 24 runs, 31 RBIs, .635 on base %, .603 slugging %.
P/CF Sarah Lemons - .463, 29 runs, 22 RBIs, .593 on base %.
2B Paula Brinnistool - .419, 21 runs, 19 RBIs.
3B Jessica Valles - .388, 21 runs, 20 RBIs.
RF/1B Edna Balerio - .341, 11 runs, 11 RBIs.
P/SS Mindi Sheppard - .321, 24 runs, 19 RBIs.

SOFTBALL: MC at state

(From 1C)

the rest of the region has still not stopped MC, they are getting closer and that could be a positive. The playoff run hasn't been filled with post-season blowouts as in other years.

Also, MC has some quality wins this year, including one over defending Class 2A champion Coahoma. It is noteworthy to add that MC and Coahoma are the last two area softball teams still playing at this time. Coahoma has qualified for the UIL 2A tournament.

"I have been to the state tournament three times and this year I am most excited about it," senior Mindi Sheppard said. "I think there was a little overconfidence in previous years. This year, we are going in a lot stronger, because we have played some close games and we will not be as nervous in a tough situation. We have played tough games against Coahoma and Breckenridge. Games like that will help us in stressful situations."

One other positive aspect about this MC team is how close the players are, and when it is said they are close, there is a reason. Like other programs, most of the players have been playing together on summer teams for years, but MC has three sets of sisters — Mindi and Danna Sheppard, Paula and Cara Brinnistool and Holly and Sarah Lemons — on the diamond. They think that makes a difference.

"There are more positives than negatives," Myers said. "Nobody knows more about another person than a sibling. They work together and think the same."

For the Lemons sisters, playing at MC has benefited them and the team. Sarah Lemons joins Mindi Sheppard in the team's pitching rotation, and thanks to her move to MC from Odessa Permian, her battery mate is sister Holly.

"We get the chance to play together. At Permian, we had different pitcher-catcher combinations," said Sarah. Both girls make the commute to MC every day from Gardendale. "At Permian, she wasn't my catcher. My sister has always been my catcher and you get used to a certain catcher. She can read my mind."

The Lemons sisters came to MC at the same time. For other sister duos, it has helped some being able to see their older sisters and know what they were getting into ahead of time. Also, playing with their siblings has made success a little sweeter.

"It makes it more rewarding and more exciting because we are so close," Paula Brinnistool said.

OLD NEMESIS: Also in the final four is Concordia Lutheran of Tomball. It was Concordia Lutheran which ended Midland Christian's seasons the last two years. In 1997, Concordia Lutheran beat MC, 4-2. In 1998, the two teams battled before MC fell 1-0. Both games were semifinal matchups.

SECOND GENERATION OF STATE PARTICIPANTS: When MC has success in a sport, it usually happens for a long time. When the football team played six-man, it won five straight TAPPS football titles from 1991-1995. The softball team, which is looking for its first state title, is making its fifth appearance in the state tournament, meaning a second generation of Lady Mustangs are playing in the final four.

SPRADLIN IS BACK: With former MC football coach Mike Spradlin taking the job at Round Rock Westwood, senior Bethany Spradlin returned to MC to graduate in familiar surroundings instead of going to her third school in one year. The Spradlins started this school year in Navasota. This year, Spradlin is leading the team in hitting with a .506 average.

Lukas' colts draw well, Baffert gets mixed results

Associated Press

Preakness Stakes Draw

BALTIMORE — The luck of draw was with trainer D. Wayne Lukas on Wednesday for his Kentucky Derby winner Charismatic and third-place Cat Thief. Trainer Bob Baffert's sensational filly Silverbulletday's outside post might keep her out of the Preakness.

Baffert's other filly, Excellent Meeting, fifth in the Derby, will definitely be in the full field of 14 3-year-olds Saturday at Pimlico. It's only the eighth time in the 124-year history that there's been at least 14 starters. "We'll mull it over tonight, (Mike) Pegram and I," Baffert said of whether Silverbulletday, winner of 10 of 11 starts, will start in the Preakness. "We're disappointed, really, you know."

Baffert said if Silverbulletday had drawn No. 1 or from No. 4 through 10, she definitely would start.

Baffert picking No. 13 could have had that post position for the filly, but he and Carl Nafzger, picking 14th for 18th-place Derby finisher Vicar, decided to have a little fun. "We're going to make this interesting," Baffert said. "We're going to flip a coin."

Nafzger called "heads," won and picked No. 13. Asked whose idea it was for the coin toss, Nafzger said, "Bob's. I ain't that smart."

Baffert picked No. 7 for Excellent Meeting, who broke from No. 5 in the Derby and had what he called an horrendous trip. Lukas chose No. 6 for Charismatic, who won from No. 16 in the Derby, and No. 3 for Cat Thief, who left from No. 10 in the Derby. "We're delighted," Lukas said. "Things

are falling in place."

Charismatic was made the early 6-1 fourth choice behind Derby runnerup Menifee (5-2), Silverbulletday (7-2) and Excellent Meeting (5-1).

"I know the story all week will be he's a claimer (he ran for a \$62,500 tag Feb. 11) and everything went his way in the Derby," Lukas said earlier Wednesday. "Don't discredit the horse because I was foolish enough to run him in a claiming race."

Menifee broke from the No. 18 post in the 19-horse Derby, was 12th with a quarter-mile remaining, then just missed catching Charismatic by a neck.

Ten Derby starters are in the Preakness, the most ever in the 1.3-16-mile Preakness. The other Derby veterans are sixth-place Kimberlite Pipe (No. 2 post), seventh-place Worldly Manner (No. 10), 14th-place

Stephen Got Even (No. 11), 15th-place Val-hol (No. 12) and 17th-place Adonis (No. 9).

No jockey was named by trainer Nick Zito for Stephen Got Even, winner of the Gallery Furniture.com Stakes and second Derby favorite behind the entry of fourth-place Prime Timber and Excellent Meeting.

Chris McCarron was supposed to ride the colt, but suffered a hairline fracture near his left heel when he was unseated during a workout Monday at Hollywood Park.

Silverbulletday or Excellent Meeting could become the fifth filly to win the Preakness and the first since Nellie Morse won from the No. 15 post in 1924. The last time there was more than one filly in the race was when three started in 1921.

The last Preakness winner not to have raced in the Derby was Deputed Testamony in 1983.

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Art Cole, Distinguished Artist



The founder of Midland Community Theatre, Art Cole now resides in Santa Fe where he works full-time on his watercolors, oils and portraits. Many are on display in private and corporate collections around the world. His watercolor, "Apache Canyon Church," is featured in COA's limited edition poster.

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Ricochet-Street Concert



This six-member country band was named Country Weekly's Top New Vocal Group of the Year and boasts a #1 hit, "Daddy's Money." Their Top 10 hits include "What Do I Know" and "Love Is Stronger Than Pride." Ricochet will perform a street concert Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the concert, and are available at Luskey's Western Stores in Midland and Odessa. The Street Concert with Ricochet is sponsored by NewsWest 9. Opening Bands: Checkpoint and Black Gold.

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'All of us have to ask ourselves how have we contributed to this discussion.'

— Donnie Williams, youth minister, Odessa's First United Methodist Church

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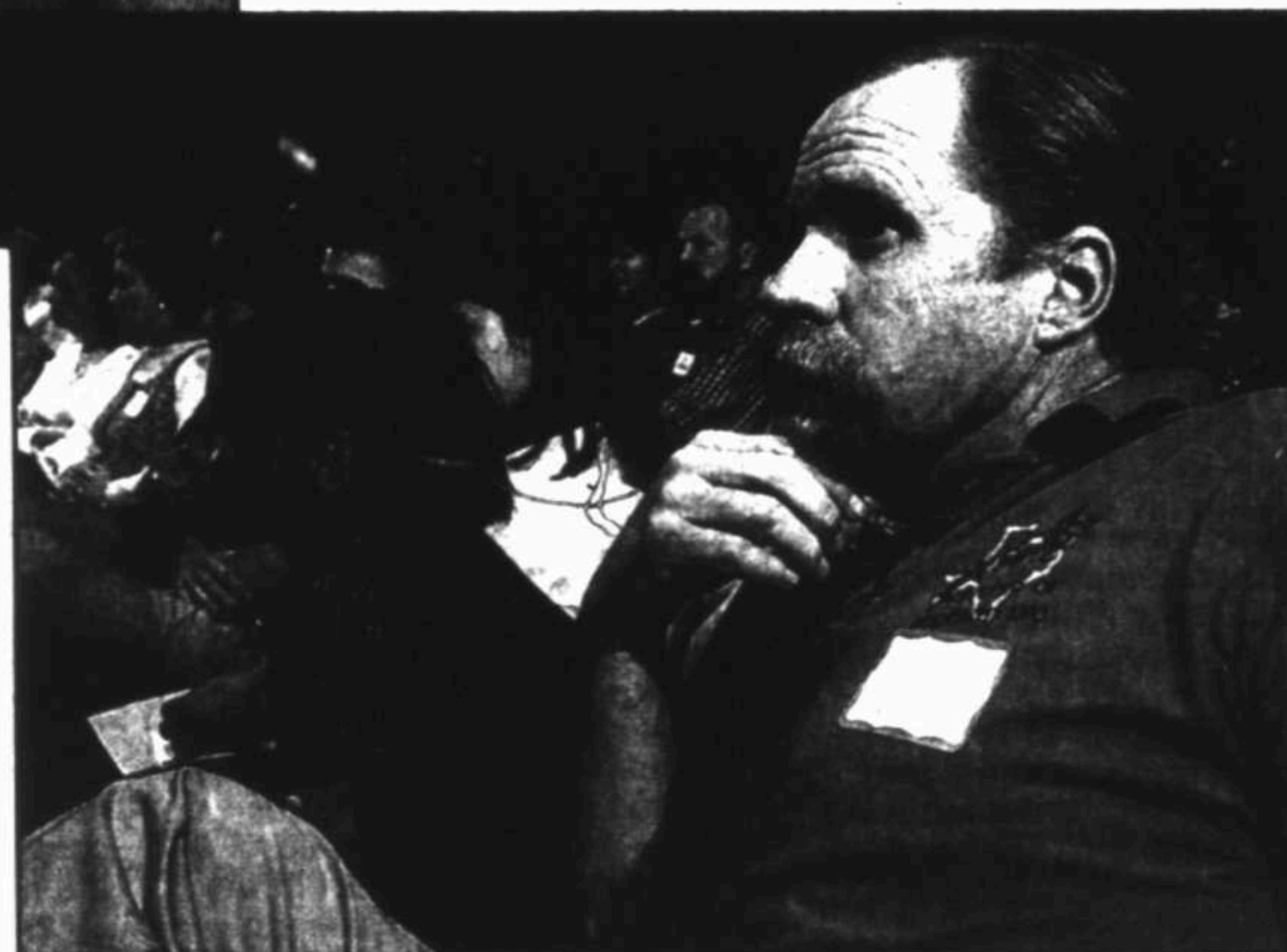
Midland school students listen as Whitney DeBoer, left, is interviewed about being a once and future student in Littleton, Colo., during Tuesday's forum on school violence. At right, Mark Smith, director of the Midland Lee Youth Center, and Fannie Lenard a fourth-grader at Sam Houston Elementary. At bottom right, Dr. Jim May, a family therapist, is interviewed on screen.

'How are we supposed to learn anything when every other day we are being threatened with our lives?'

— Erin, student at Odessa Permian High School

Photos by
Brian Adamcik

'Not one person addressed the issue of preferential treatment that the jocks, the popular, the lovely students are lavished. Most are deserving. But the ones on the sideline are often the butts of jokes and hurtful remarks by these perfect ones.' — Peggy Pryor



Teens show a strong desire to communicate with adults

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff writer

Adults involved in Tuesday's town hall meeting on school violence learned one vital point from the youths who expressed their concerns: Teen-agers want to be heard — and they have a strong desire to talk to adults about their concerns.

A packed house filled the U.T. Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification Tuesday for "Voices of West Texas: The Search for Solutions," a public forum.

What those in attendance heard was intelligent, articulate youths talking openly and honestly about their concerns over the recent spate of school shootings.

"No. 1, the kids were really appreciative that there was a place for them to

share their voice," said Kerry Faudree, a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor in Midland. "They really want to communicate with adults; they want adults to know what they have to say is valid and they need to say it, and they need to know we are listening."

"Kids don't like being kept in the dark, because it makes them feel like they're not important. I think that was their big emphasis: they do have something to say, they want to be heard and they want communication."

Jennifer Sise, Director of Youth Ministry at First Presbyterian, said that the kids that really need help sometimes don't know they need help, much less where they should go for help.

"We in the community, and as counselors and ministers and community offi-

cials, need to find ways to get to know kids and invest in their lives enough that we can identify the problems and issues going on in their lives," Sise said.

"At this forum, they wanted us to hear, and they wanted us to know what's going on. They want to be communicated with and they want people to invest in them."

Sise said she hopes such a teen forum is the beginning of similar efforts within the two communities.

"We need to teach youths to continue to talk to others in healthy ways," she said.

"We need to find ways to get them to participate in programs like Peer Assistance Leadership (PALs). At Midland High, they only have two classes of PALs and it's an elective rather than a required sub-

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'Kids are not being taught to respect and value human life.'

— E-mail from Tiffany

E-mail: Reasons for kids' lashing out can start as early as pre-school

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff writer

More than 40 people sent e-mail questions and comments during the 60-minute presentation Tuesday night of "Voices of West Texas: The Search for Solutions."

The e-mails received were as diverse as the opinions expressed by the teen panel and youth audience members in attendance at the University of Texas-Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

Some comments received suggested the seed for misbehavior, violent tendencies and lashing out may be planted as early as pre-school.

"I think the key is early interdiction," said a woman who identified herself as a 10-year employee of Midland Independent School District. "We had children from kindergarten through fourth grade in the same room. We had mentors coming in on a one-to-one basis. There were episodes when the school was having parents or grandparents day and some of these children in our classroom had no one come visit to enhance their self-esteem. Thus, they would act out when kids from the regular classrooms would make fun of them, creating

serious problems."

Peggy Pryor said that in Tuesday's town hall meeting, while the issues of labeling and ostracizing were addressed, no one talked about the opposite of that: how certain children sometimes are held in higher esteem.

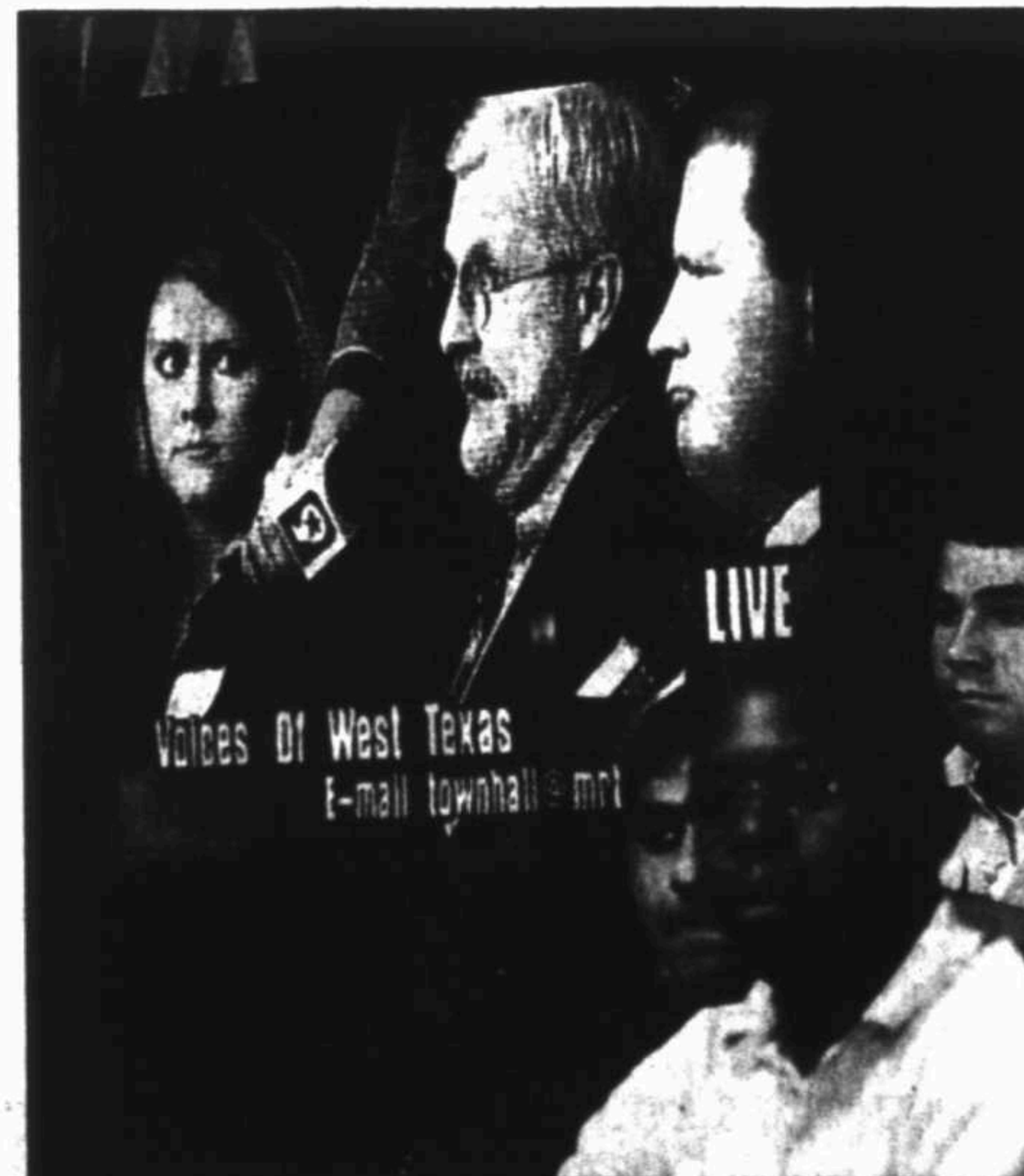
"Could it be that the unlovely, and the cast-aside are really not being looked at on the inside, but for the defects that exist on the outside: the clothes, the hair, the look that screams for attention? Until the issue of cruelty to youth is addressed and stopped, nothing will change."

"More and more, the pressure of being the smartest, the most athletic or the prettiest and most popular is what most every child dreams of. Today, in a school of 2,000 students, just to be recognized as alive, they must be outrageous. Children of all ages should feel welcome, accepted and a part of the world that they exist in everyday: the school."

Another e-mail respondent voiced similar concerns.

"It's unbelievable how mean these children

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The Voices of Texas: The Search for Solutions

COMMUNICATION: Adults feel more forums essential

(From 1D)

ject. We need to find ways to work with and support these programs."

Faudree said what would also benefit youths would be the formation of a youth city council, a youth county commissioners court and a youth school board.

"Involve the youths in all the decisions," she said.

Faudree said future forums would, "give us a place to share ourselves. I think we need to do that. We need to give these kids a place to talk; to hear them out." A meeting to discuss future forums has been tentatively set for May 25.

Faudree spent the entire forum collecting thoughts that had been voiced, writing them on a flip chart and posting the concerns on the back wall of the auditorium.

"It probably didn't seem effective to the adults," Faudree said, "but subconsciously, those kids saw it going up there and they knew somebody was listening to them. We need to let them know that we're on their side. We're on their team. And we're their servants."

"Vicki Jay, president of the Midland Junior League, agreed.

"Any time you let voices be heard, it's a good thing," Jay said. "I think the youth raised a lot of issues the community needs to listen to. And as a community we need to give our kids future forums to voice their concerns."

Donnie Williams, youth minister at First United Methodist Church in Odessa, said that the kids participating in the discussion obviously had much more to say after the cameras were off. In



NewsWest 9's Melissa Hendrix talks with Odessa Permian student Victor Galindo, left, looks on.

Photo by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

fact, after the broadcast had ended, a Midland junior high student and a student from Midland Lee High School became involved in a spirited discussion on the role of Christianity in the school. Neither student yielded any ground.

"Communication is what kept coming up to me," Williams said. "As adults, we don't encourage (communication). We encourage them to talk to us but we don't talk to them as much as we should. I think some of these kids would like to be able to discuss it with the school administration, and they wanted them to be up front because that would help dispel their fear. But the administration didn't."

"My kids said the same thing. They had been herded onto a parking lot and never told what was going on. Then the rumors

start and they get afraid. If the administration had said, 'Here's what just happened and here's how we deal with it,' if they had said that, I think it would've been OK."

Williams said he hoped the forum stood for something that was the beginning of a trend — not a one time occurrence.

"If they'd have some of these in the schools, it would help the kids express their feelings, share information and take away the fear. If we had been doing this all along, maybe there could've been prevention as well."

Faudree said at future forums, kids representing entities like gangs and youth at the Culver Center should also be welcomed and heard.

"Some of the greatest youth

leaders of this world are kids leading gangs," she said. "They have leadership skills, peer leadership skills that are being used in a negative way. There needs to be people in these kids' lives that can take that gift and say, 'Let's do something with this.'"

Sise said follow-up is essential if we hope to impress upon today's youth that we, as adults, are sincere in our expressions of wanting to help.

"We have to be able to do what we say we're going to do," Sise said. "We can't make a commitment that we can't keep. We have to stick with it."

Williams said, "All of us have to look at ourselves and say what have I contributed to this discussion?"

'There are many services that go outside of the community. Youth ministers, other counselors. ... We can team up and make a community effort and maybe we can get a lot more done.'

Dr. Jim May

E-MAIL: Permian student says learning environment difficult with violence threats

(From 1D)

can be to each other," the man wrote. "If the issue is brought up, the child in question is made to feel even worse because they want to confront the other person and are told that it won't do any good — to just ignore them or look the other way. If there is an issue it needs to be addressed. All involved need to be brought together and the issues need to be hashed out."

Kim Rhine said her pre-school age daughter is made fun of because of her academic excellence.

"My child deserves an academic career that is without fear of school violence or teasing and I can't be with her 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. I put my trust in those teachers and if they can't protect my child from ridicule, who can I trust?"

Labeling kids that are different was the concern of Vicky Lozano.

"I feel a lot of it stems from that," Lozano said. "There is a section that are the bad kids or the good kids or the skaters, the breakers or the geeks. We need to get back to where we are all the same thing and not shun anyone for how they are. If we can do that and make all kids feel

wanted and needed, I think a lot of the violence would stop."

Erin Marvin, a student at Odessa Permian, said the whole ordeal has been difficult for her and her friends.

"Not a whole lot of students realize what a problem the threats and violence are," she said. "There is so much going on in our schools that there are those of us that don't feel safe. School is a place where we are supposed to go and feel safe and learn, but how are we supposed to learn anything when every other day we are getting threatened with our lives? I do believe that media does hold some responsibility for the widespread seeming panic, but it all lies with us, the students, to do something about it. Part of the solution to this is to raise students' awareness about the tragedy that can come from even making bomb threats.

Threats can lead the way for something real to happen. It is up to us as students to raise our peer consciousness and fight back, and not to lose our schools to this type of fear."

A few people suggested the reason for the outbreak in violence at school is a result of the long school year.

"When my parents went to

school, they went from Labor Day and ended in mid-May," wrote Wayne Holder. "Now we go from early August to June in some cases. Couldn't it be that we are getting tired of school and tired of being ridiculed and made fun of? Notice the majority of school shootings have been taking place in the spring."

"I think we need to shorten the school day and the school year. Maybe being away from those whom we dislike will end school shootings."

A respondent from Southeast New Mexico offered a five-point plan:

"1. Hold school assemblies where people discuss punishments. Show live footage of boot camp and let them see what will happen if they break the rules."

"2. Make boot camp the main

punishment for violence in the schools. If these kids experienced what my husband did going into the Marines, they would definitely think twice before doing it again."

"3. Have teachers go to mandatory workshops that will teach them to recognize possible problem children. Problem children should have mandatory counseling or expulsion."

"4. Set up hotlines for kids to call and discuss possible problems in their schools. Offer rewards for helpful information."

"5. Keep all doors to all school buildings locked from the outside, except for one door. Have someone monitoring all people coming in."

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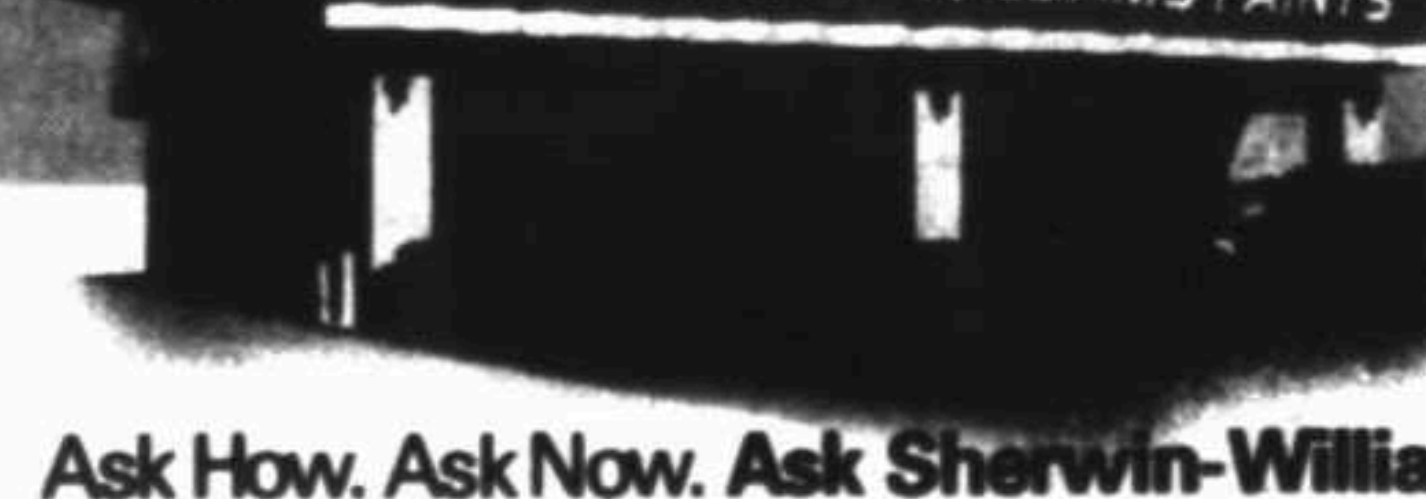
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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
BID #080-99

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 11:00 A.M., C.S.T., Wednesday, May 26, 1999 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, supervision and labor for constructing certain improvements at Fire Station No. 3, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Fire Station No. 3", dated April 1999.

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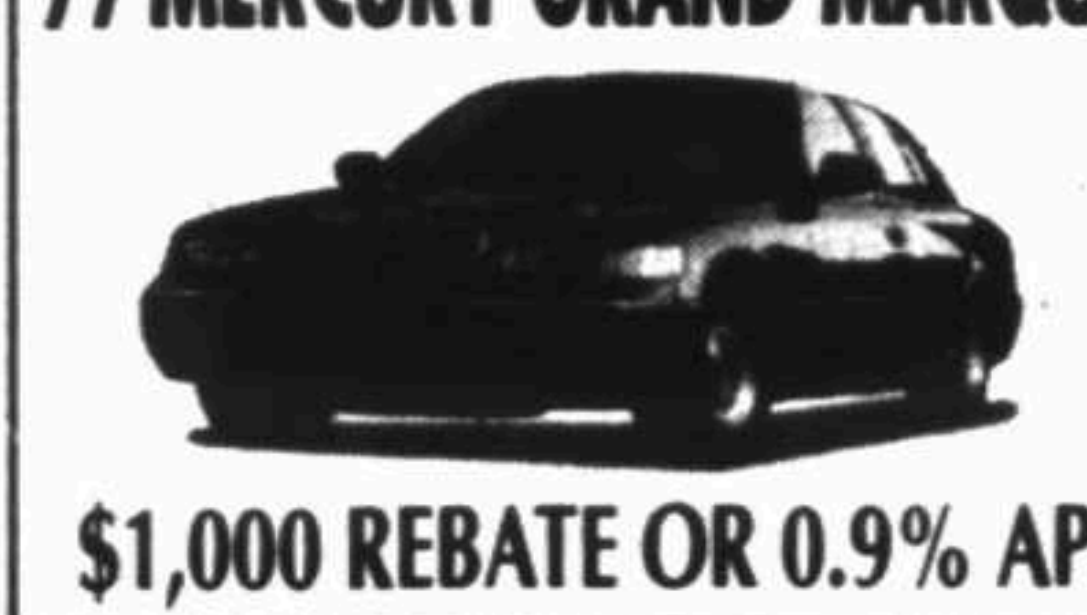
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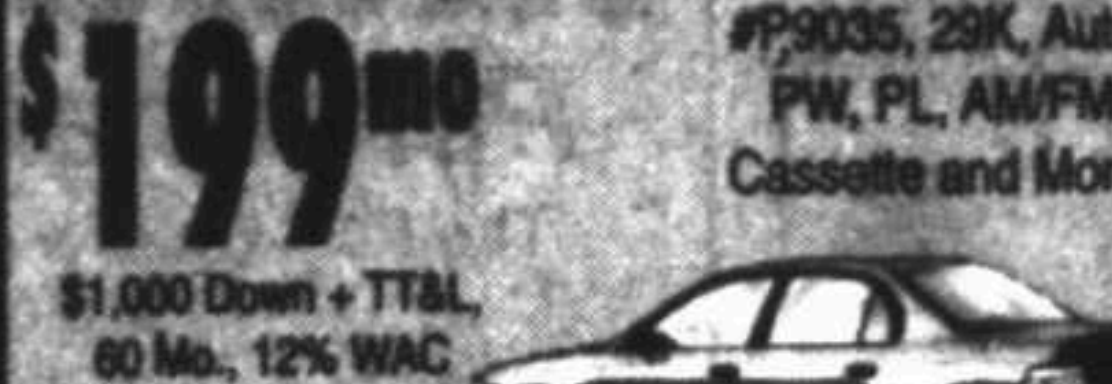
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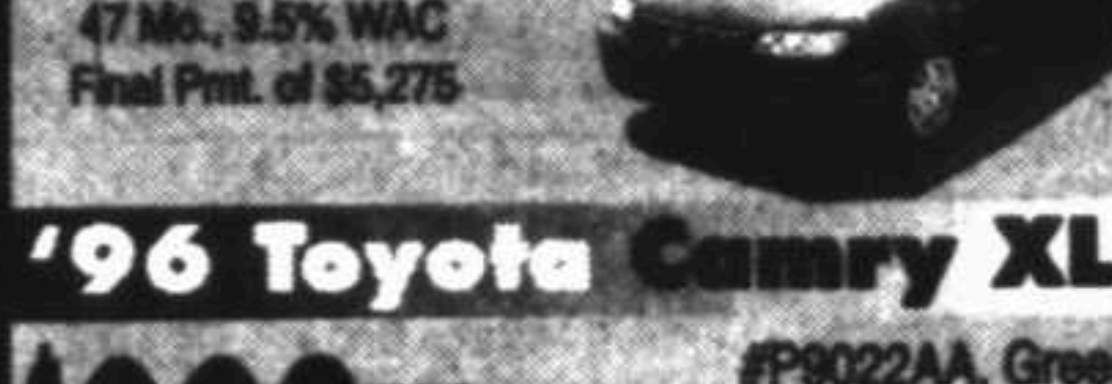
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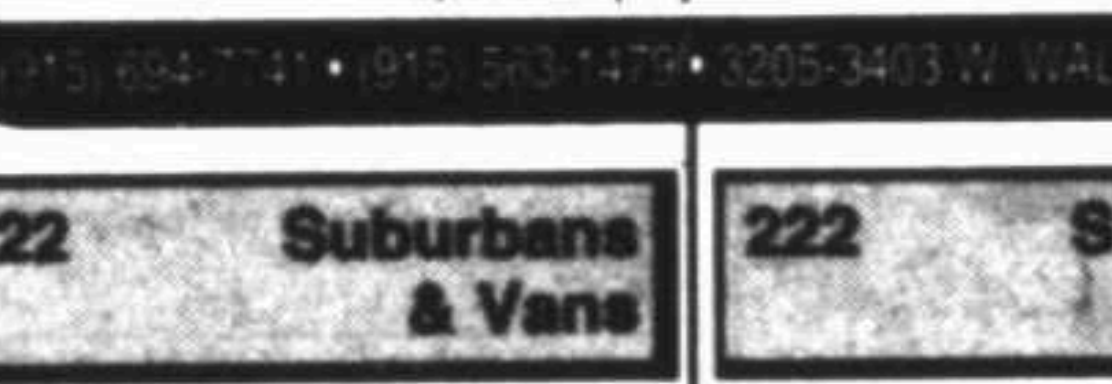
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NEWMAN 17' Walkthru, super clean, lake ready, just completely serviced. New battery, new carburetor. Must See! \$3,000 negotiable. 689-7010.

GLASTON 20' Jet Boat. 460 motor, Barkley pump, Harley carburetor double pump. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 685-0627.

POLARIS JET SKIS. 1992 SL650, 1993 SL650. Ready for Summer. Price reduced \$3,995 for both. 697-1027.

1988 MASTERCRAFT Tri-star 19' Competition Ski Boat. Closed bow. 250 HP. 351-V8. 425 hours. Tandem trailer. Super condition! \$11,800. 697-2978.

1995 POLARIS SL750. In good condition. \$2,000. 694-2047.

1983 TIDECAFT 17' Bass Boat. 150hp Mercury, stainless prop, 12' 24 trolling, fish finders. Good condition. \$3,200. 520-0341 after 6.

1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE 2 Dr • Red • V-6

Power Windows, Door Locks, Drivers Seat, AM/FM Cassette, Alum. Wheels

#912862

\$14,995 (TTL)

Steve Cummings

1997 Lincoln Town Car

4 Dr • Tan

Fully Equipped

#46623

\$18,995 (TTL)

Also Available:

- 3 - 1998 Chevrolet Blazer LS's
- 2 - 1998 Ford Explorer XLT's
- 1 - 1998 Pontiac Bonneville SE
- 1 - 1997 Ford Mustang 2 Dr.
- 2 - 1998 Ford Windstar GL's
- 2 - 1997 Mercury Cougar LS's
- 1 - 1998 Chevrolet Lumina

Brandon Wallace

1998 Toyota Camry LE 4 Dr • White

Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt Wheel & Cassette

#912822

\$14,995 (TTL)

1997 Ford Escort LX 4 Door

Power Windows & Locks

#912647

\$6,995 (TTL)

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REPRESENTATIVES

Needed - sell Avon part time full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

AUTOMOTIVE GLASS

Company seeks motivated, experienced individual for installer position. Call 915-332-4248 or send information to: P.O. Box 1366, Odessa, TX, 79760.

BILLY'S PIPE SERVICE

Experience pipe straightener for GAG Press. Part-time possible full-time. Call beeper 567-4082.

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CHRISTIAN HOUSEKEEPER/CAREGIVER Part time/possibly full-time. Non-smoking environment. Call Barbara, 682-5877 for more details.

CHURCH PIANIST Needed. Please call 697-3101, day or call 694-0446, evening.

DRIVER WANTED Clean driving record, must be 25 or older and pass drug test, apply in person, B & B Wrecker Service, 1607 W Florida, Midland.

DRIVER Immediate opening for OTR Driver. Clean CDL, Hazmat, midwest area. Experience necessary. 915-523-9678.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER CDL license required, clean record, \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person at Viking Pools, 10600 W Interstate 20.

EXPERIENCED POOL INSTALLERS Experienced in all aspects of pool installations. Apply in person at Viking Pools, 10600 West I-20, Midland. 561-9933.

EXPERIENCED VETERINARY TECHNICIAN needed full time for busy small and large animal practice. Please send resumes to Box C-1106 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW TINTER Salary based on experience. Immediate employment opportunity. Please contact Gayle Jones Auto Glass Manager at Odessa Glass and Mirror. 915-332-6444.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Professional, fast, courteous, affordable service.

FOUND

COOK/CARETAKER Needed for Personal Care Home. Cook/care for ten elderly people. Full-time. XXX-XXXX.

FRONT COUNTER HELP All Season Cleaners, full and part time. Apply at 905 Andrews Highway.

FULL-TIME LEASING CONSULTANT Would prefer affordable housing experience, but not necessary. Bring resume by 1902 North Midland Drive.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for part time janitorial help, apply at 1307 North Big Spring, Midland.

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Attention Readers:

See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.

NEW IN TOWN? For your FREE "New Resident" Welcome Packet. Call Newcomers Unlimited, 570-8045.

ADVERTISING AGENCY needs graphic artist. Must have knowledge of Quark Express, Photoshop and Macintosh. Please send resume to 5000 E. University St, 11, Odessa, TX 79762.

APARTMENT MANAGER Couple will train. Apartment, utilities, salary included. Great future with growing company. 520-3000 x100.

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\$6.60/hour/shift differential

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Midland, TX., 79701

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/ COLLECTION

Flexibility

Are you looking for an office type job that can be a little bit flexible with hours? Do you love talking to people on the phone? Do you possess a minimum of basic computer skills? Then check this job out.

We are currently looking for a person who can make 60+ outbound calls per day to existing customers and log the information into the computer system. The main focus will be to encourage customers to make payments, thereby continuing their service with our company. This position is not a hard collection position, but rather a soft collection with more of a slant toward sales/customer service.

We would prefer applicants with a friendly and outgoing nature, but aggressive enough to collect payment. The applicant should have at least 3+ years experience in an office environment and be able to work on his or her own with light supervision. This is a temporary position with a strong possibility of turning into a permanent position for the right person. The successful applicant will work 40 hours per week, Monday through Friday. The daytime hours are flexible, but the candidate must be able to work from 8:00 pm - 8:00 pm daily. The hourly rate of pay will be \$7.00-\$8.00 per hour depending on experience.

If you possess the skills, attitude and tenacity that this job requires, fax your resume to: TAMM at 682-6999. Make sure to include daytime and evening phone numbers. (Interviews to start immediately). No phone calls please.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

RECEPTIONIST Full time. Benefits eligible. Responsible for answering multi-line phones, scheduling appointments, greeting clients, accepting payments and other clerical duties. Experience required. Computer skills helpful. Send resume to: Centers For Children and Families, 600 N. Mainfield, # 253, Midland, Texas 79701. Attn: Pam Young, EOE. United Way Agency.

RECEPTIONIST Growing Real Estate firm is seeking a Receptionist for professional downtown office. Candidate must be extremely personable, even when dealing with constant interruptions. Excellent phone etiquette a must. Company offers an excellent benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box J-5015, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION open on a contract basis for the very busy front desk of an independent oil and gas company. Must have professional appearance and a cheerful, outgoing personality. Qualifications required include experience with computerized phone systems, voice mail, and email, excellent communication skills, working knowledge of WordPerfect, Excel, and data input experience. If interested, please send cover letter and resume to Henry Petroleum Corporation, Attn: Dave Feavel, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 200, Midland, TX 79703. Equal Opportunity Employer. Principles only. Please no phone calls.

316 Sales Help Wanted

MECHANIC FOR Small Engines. Two or three years experience, must have tools. Apply in person 2700 South Hwy 349. 685-1271.

MOORE DOCUMENTS Solutions is the Midland Xerox sales agency. Now accepting applications for immediate sales representative position in Midland county selling high quality office equipment. Must have thorough experience in sales, be self motivated and outgoing. Applicants may inquire at 915-570-1400 8-5.

SALES PERSON needed. Experience preferred. Call for appointment 520-2779. Spa Tech, Midland Park Mall, Sears Court.

318 Nght. Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

APARTMENT MANAGER Needed. Computer skills and property management experience required. Please mail resume to: P.O. Box 9640, Amarillo, 79105 or fax to: 806-359-1783.

NEW TODAY

APARTMENT MANAGER Must live on property. Experience a plus. Midland, 687-4514.

Management Opportunities: Odessa and Amarillo

Experience in finance or rent-to-own preferred. Excellent opportunity with a growing company. Competitive salary plus bonus. Mail or fax resume: Capital Loans, Inc., P.O. Box 2230, Wichita Falls, TX 76707, fax 940-723-5552.

NEW TODAY

Manager/Freelance Start Now. Runs approximately 3 weeks. \$100 per day & bonus. Management & sales experience a plus. Fax resume A.S.A.P. to: (616) 458-5504, Attn: Maria

PERSONS INTERESTED in managing/operating a retail fireworks outlet in Midland from June 24 through July 4. Must be at least 18 years old to apply. No investment required. Good fund-raiser for civic, church, school group or family. For further information call 1-800-687-0182.

320 Skilled Trades

MECHANIC TECH needed: 3-5 years experience. Contact Johnny at 682-1335.

350 Business Opportunities

GREAT STORE: Great Opportunity! For sale coast to coast home and auto store in Littlefield, TX. This store cleared 100K and was named business of the year in 1998. Small down payment with owner financing available to the right person. Call (806)385-3396.

LOCAL BUSINESSES for sale. Small and large. Some have low down payments and owner financing. Call for a free confidential interview. Sunbelt Business Brokers, 520-1515.

I'VE LOST 23 pounds and made \$400, part time. Please call 570-6313.

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

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320 Skilled Trades

EXPERIENCED Brick layers needed in the Sherman-Denison Area. Call 800-720-9907.

400 Auctions

410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry & Furs
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Shop
432 Household Furniture
435 Household Appliances
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Arts
465 Collectibles
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computers/Access.
495 FOR FREE

410 Miscellaneous Sales

3 YEAR old side draft air conditioner, good condition, runs good. \$150. Please call 520-2031.

BILINGUAL MASONRY AND LABOR FOREMAN

Needed in the Sherman/Denison area. 800-720-9907.

CABLE TV SPICERS Reputable company, good pay and benefits, all taxes paid. Multiple work locations available. Call 8 am to 8 pm (214)215-3254.

NEW TODAY

FLEET CEMENTERS INC. now taking applications for Service Supervisor with cementing experience. Nitrogen and cold tubing experience helpful. Benefits include insurance, 401K, vacation, uniforms. Only experienced need apply. Phone 563-8025 ask for David or Mike.

LOOKING FOR Experienced Journeyman Plumbers and HVAC/Refrigeration Technician. Submit applications to: 1607 South Midfield.

SCREEN PRINTER Experience in screen printing, graphics and screen preparation. 40 Hours plus per week. Stadium Sports, 2040 West Cuthbert, Midland, 684-6992.

338 Adult Care Providers

NURSES UNLIMITED is now offering home assistance services including housekeeping, personal care, meal preparation, assistance with bathing, dressing, shopping and more. Three levels of care. Individualized plan of care developed by an RN. Criminal history checks, CPR, and training for all providers. 24 Hour on-call RN supervision. Family conferences available. Call Natalie Lawson, RN at 580-0181.

PRIVATE CAREGIVER Provides Sitters and Nurses Aides 24 hours a day. Good Recommendations. Call 689-4722.

INHOME CARE for all your in home health needs. Bathing, cooking, cleaning, running errands. Give us a call for more information at 570-4475, ask for Tonya or Jackie.

341 Child Care Providers

I WILL BABYSIT in my home 4 and up, 7:30 to 5:30. Call 689-4075.

LOOKING FOR one or two children to watch in my home any time. Very reliable, reasonable rates, meals provided. Two children of my own. 520-4907 24 hour service.

HAVE OPENING For two children. 28 years experience. 697-3350.

WILL KEEP Children in my home Monday-Friday 7 am to 6:30 pm. Call 683-6034.

SEEKING 1 or 2 children to keep in my home anytime 2 years experience. 570-4996.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home 4 and up, 7:30 to 5:30. Call 689-4075.

NEW TODAY

CHILD CARE available for the Summer. 8:00 until 5:00. Good references. Call 689-3744.

350 Business Opportunities

Attention Readers Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract or giving out your credit card or bank information.

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items! Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

Deluxe Garage Sale

5001 Chapel Hill Dr.
Friday-Sunday, 8 am until 7 pm.

Thousands of items including outdoor furniture, yard decorations, Colorado black slate for fish pond trim or step stones, river boulders, some antiques, primitives and collectibles, costume jewelry, old foreign coin collection, a few prints, paintings, lamps, afghans, beautiful Christmas decor new and old, 33 RPMs of 40's-60's, small appliances, many decorator items (a few of estate quality), plush rugs for bedrooms and bath, clothing of larger sizes, shoes, three types of live doves, Southwest decorative items, novelties, dishes and kitchen items galore, exerciser, power blower, tools, picture frames and more plus a table for the men.

We're reducing our library by 400 volumes including 100 books on Texana. Other categories: humor, art, archaeology, gardening, World War II, oil, historical, travel, self-improvement, inspirational, Hispanic topics, cooking, bios, health, old reference sets. Most hard cover and many larger, high quality books on varied topics. All are in mint condition.

Our authentic American Indian relics are a result of condensing a collection found over 30 years. Items include arrowpoints hide, scrapers, knives, bone tools, choppers, hammerstones, metates and manos. Most are in perfect condition but of value to beginners and for study.

Price range goes from boxes of small items for him/her and the home for 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ to a large bolo- pendant of turquoise and silver for \$200 and a large framed original illustration (circa 1930's) for \$350. Much may be priced too low for this market but we want to downsize possessions.

We're South of Bluebird and West of Garfield, just past the loop.

79701

1407 PRINCETON: Moving sale! Refrigerator, washer/dryer, 27" TV, file cabinets, book shelves, nice area rug, antique pump organ, oak chair, new computer desk, golf clubs, wine cart, edger, housewares, firewood, Webber grill, flower pots, suitcases, clothes, tent, misc. Much, much more Fri.-Sat. 9-3.

2202 WEST CUTHBERT: Moving Sale! Friday-Saturday 8:30-5:00. Antique dining table-claw feet-6 chairs-5 leaves, entertainment center, old wicker loveseat, decorator table, old school desk, lots of old things, ceiling fan and lamp still in box, children's table and chairs, shelves, small lamp table, prints, jewelry, Little Tikes log cabin playhouse, jungle gym, swing set, Jenny Lind baby bed, lamps, chandeliers, Granite ware, yard tools. Too much to list. Handled by Floy Maberry.

2900 W. KENTUCKY: Unit 109. Thursday-Friday 9-6. Big Sale! Furniture, glassware, books, toys, and miscellaneous.

1504 W. Kentucky: Thursday 9-? Typewriter, VCR, children's clothing-size 3, linens, household items, etc.

LIQUIDATING SCHOOL: 1700 N. BIG SPRING-Harrison Montessori. Educational materials, PE/ play equipment, furniture, musical instruments, art supplies, complete kitchen. Saturday 8-5.

1021 WARD: Tools, Toys, Tack, Trampoline TVs, furniture, refrigerator, clothes and etc., etc. Friday 10-6, Saturday 8-4.

VACUUM CLEANERS: New and reconditioned. All makes including Kirby and Rainbow. Repairs, parts and supplies. 1005 North Midfield at Cuthbert. 520-6464.

79703

4500 COMANCHE: Friday & Saturday 9-5. Mens, ladies, childrens clothes. Toys, kitchen and miscellaneous.

119 NORTH DEWBERRY: Friday 8:30-11:00! Moving sale. Wooden swing set, washer-dryer, daybed, trundle, bedding, stereo, exercise equipment, Little Tykes, Barbies, kids clothes, much more!

3414 Tanner: Little Tykes toys, mens-womens-childrens clothes, stair stepper, sport rider, exercise bike, breast pump, craft items, books, home baked goods, and miscellaneous. Saturday 7-? Sunday 1-5.

4713 THOMASON DRIVE: Thursday-Sunday 8:30 am-? Couch, grandfather clock, chest drawer, lots of children's and adult's clothes, etc.

79705

3209 W SHANDON: Moving! Furniture, appliances, uniforms, children's clothes, linens more. Saturday 8-12.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES: 5000 N. Lamesa Road (North of Resthaven Cemetery). Great Prices! Call 570-9243.

3304 DURANT (Kimberlee addition): Multi Family Garage Sale Rained out last time. Friday only 8:30-1. From Home decor to furniture. Way too much to mention.

216 BLACKBERRY CIRCLE (block north of Solomon, block west of Big Spring). Children's and baby clothes, shoes, stroller, lawn furniture, TV, twin bed, bikes, toys, books. Lots More! Friday-Saturday 8-3.

1931 Morgan Way: Saturday only, 8-? Clothing, odds and ends.

The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

2512 NEELY: Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 4:00. Recliners, clothes, (all sizes), dishes, stove, miscellaneous.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

430 Household Goods

NEW TODAY

SMALL FREEZER: WOODEN four drawer desk, bookcases, cocktail and end tables, exercise bicycle, lamps. 687-4485.

430 Household Goods

RECONDITIONED

APPLIANCES with 6 month plus warranty. New furniture at low prices. Credit cards and Layaway accepted. Wood & Son Appliance and Furniture. 2811 West Wall. 699-1224.

79707

3622 BOYD: Friday 8 am. Saw, bulletin board, games. Lots of miscellaneous items for everyone!

5612 HEARTLAND: (Grasslands). Friday: 8:00 until 11:00! Cookbooks, Super Nintendo, Cooktop, Little Tykes, records, remote motorcycle, toys, clothes!

4509 MERIDITH PLACE: Various baby items and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 8AM-?

4004 CRESTRIDGE: Saturday only 8 am. 3 Families! Children's and Junior's nice clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

4504 Meridith: Cut glass, women's clothing sizes 14-24. Schwin bike, Flexsteel recliner, collectible items. Thursday & Friday, 7:30AM.

#3 TATTENHAM, YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday-Opens at 9AM. Baldwin Farm Machine, antique primitive baby cradle, furniture, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

3804 GULF: Spring Cleaning Garage Sale! Gift shop close outs, one of a kinds, store props, and great buys at 60%-80% off retail from Once Upon A Time. Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-4. No early sales!

#2 DUNBLANE: (Saddleclub Ranch Estates- follow signs behind Wal-Mart). Three families! Friday: Saturday and Sunday- 9:00 am until ? Furniture, kitchen appliances, toys, clothes, lots of miscellaneous!

3408 BOYD: Friday and Saturday 8-4. Sewing machine, housewares, linens, clothes, clothes racks, artificial plants, small appliances, VCR, small gas stove, yo-yo t-shirts and kits, booth panels, band shoes and pants, love seat, twin bed frame.

6935 SUNRISE COURT: (Greentree North) Saturday 8-2. Christmas lights/ decorations, typewriter, nice school and dress clothing, bicycles, Shop Vac, weed eater, bedspread, train set.

AREA SALES

4328 LOCUST, ODESSA (2 blocks north of 42nd). Estate Auction-May 15th 10 am Terms: cash, check, Visa, MC. Everything sold as is, where is, 10% buyer's premium. Call for more details. Kerry Fisher, TX #12855. 332-2780.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon. Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

\$20.50 \$20.50 \$20.50 \$20.50

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE \$20.50

*** 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words) * 2 Days**

Garage Sale Kit (Includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. \$5 Value!)

*** Package of Flavored Drink Mix** (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)

*** \$3 Off Classified Coupon** (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get \$3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only \$24.50!

\$20.50 \$20.50 \$20.50 \$20.50

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

ENTERTAINMENT center, bookcase, nightstand all three for \$100, dark brown. Please call 689-8177.

430 Household Goods

MOVING SALE: Four post waterbed. King-size, motionless. Good shape. \$125. Call Joe at 520-7376.

432 Household Furniture

MOVING SALE: Table and chairs. Large, dark wood. Four chairs. \$125. Call Rhonda, 520-7376.

SET OF 6 Jacobian chairs with large Mahogany table. Call 684-8135 or 683-6303.

432 Household Furniture

BEDROOM SET: Queen headboard and footboard, triple dresser with hutch mirror, 5 drawer chest, nightstand, and Sealy bedding. Colonial style with Oak finish. Great condition. \$1,000. 697-0535.

NEW TODAY

BEAUTIFUL CARVED HERITAGE credenza: \$500. Please call 682-5410.

KING SIZE mattress with 9 cylinders and box springs. \$225. Call 685-0658.

NEW TODAY

THREE SECTION entertainment center/bookshelves, two lamps. Please call 687-2448.

MOVING SALE: Sofa and love seat, light blue with tan accents. Good condition. \$145. 520-7376.

SOFA, TWO RECLINERS, and end tables. Whirlpool Washer/Dryer. Good condition. Please call 689-1818 for more information.

NEW TODAY

BROYHILL DINING Table with six chairs and matching china hutch. 3 Piece living room suite. all in excellent condition. 687-0274.

6 PIECE KING Size waterbed bedroom set with 10 tube mattress. \$1,200. 682-2209.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center, 5'x6', good condition. \$200. Please call 685-0911.

COUCH, light southwestern print, \$250. 682-2209 for more information.

NEW MODEL: Full size spa/hot tub. 220 volt, big motor, many jets. \$76 a month. Delivery and financing available. 563-1807.

435 Household Appliances

TAPPAN WASHER: 2 speed motor, good condition, relocating don't need any longer. \$150. Call 699-4900.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, frostfree with deep freezer, white, good condition. \$125. 682-1950 or 685-4176.

LAZY BOY Couch with recliners on both ends. Excellent condition. \$150. Please call 520-2031.

NEW TODAY

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, year old, excellent condition, 3 year warranty, \$900 negotiable. 683-7443 day, 756-3304 eve.

NEW TODAY

30" ELECTRIC Magic Chef range. Frost free Kenmore refrigerator. Both Almond. Pair for \$400. 563-0713.

FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 550-6540. For sale washer, dryers, refrigerator's 100 & up, free delivery, 90 day warranty. 550-6540.

NEW TODAY

KENMORE WASHER/DRYER. Almond color, like new. \$300/ pair. Please call 694-1032.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD: Spring Special! Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

450 Sporting Goods

K-D ABOVE Ground Pool, \$650. Please call 520-5704 after 5.

GOLF CART: 1994 Club car. Please call 524-7393 for more information.

ANTIQUE 10 GAUGE double barrel Remington shotgun, nice plum brown, about 50%, \$275. 699-1647.

3 PIECE SLATE table with new felt. Excellent condition. \$700. Please call 697-4387 or 687-1971.

ANTIQUE BELGIAN 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, plum brown, about 60%, wall hanger. \$150. 699-1647.

460 Antiques & Arts

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPHS. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

DEPRESSION ERA Glass Show & Sale. May 15th, 16th, Ector Coliseum, Building "A". Outstanding Dealers!

ESTATE SALES By Blanca- Experienced and will liquidate your estate. Please call 684-6622 or 699-7320.

NEW TODAY

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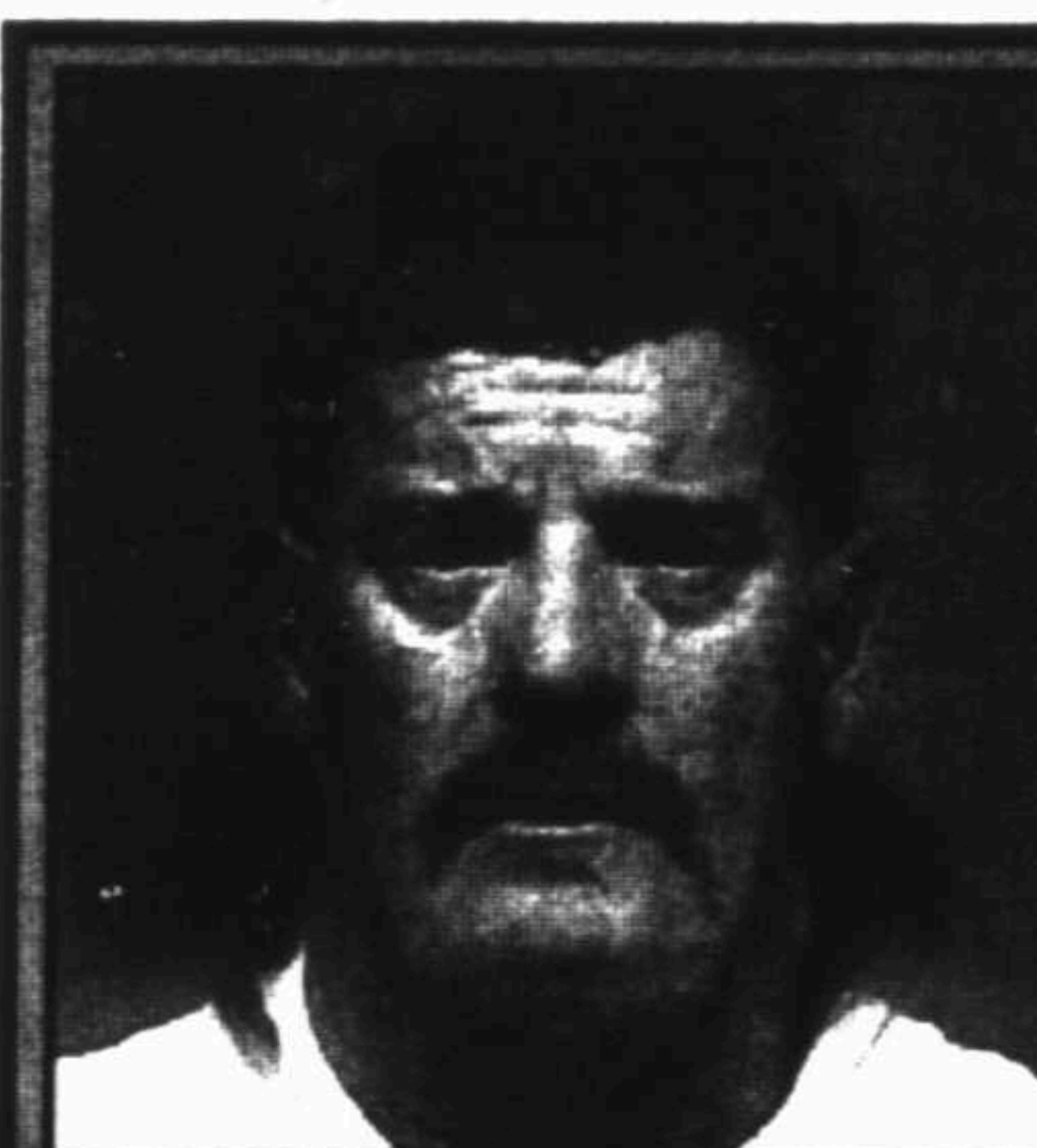
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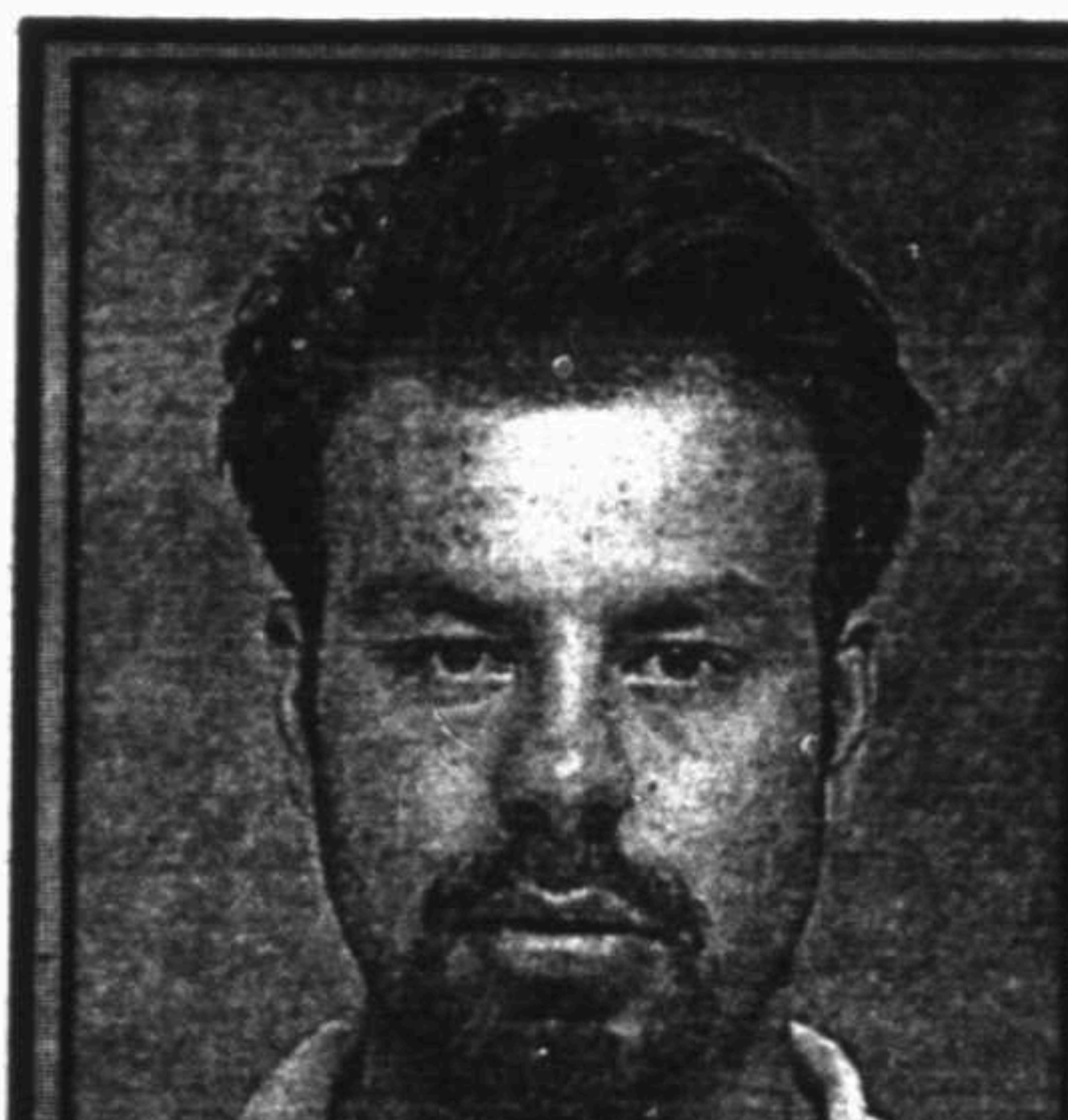
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LUIS ARMANDO**
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Poss C/S Cocaine BF
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**ROGERS,
PEGGY DELANE**
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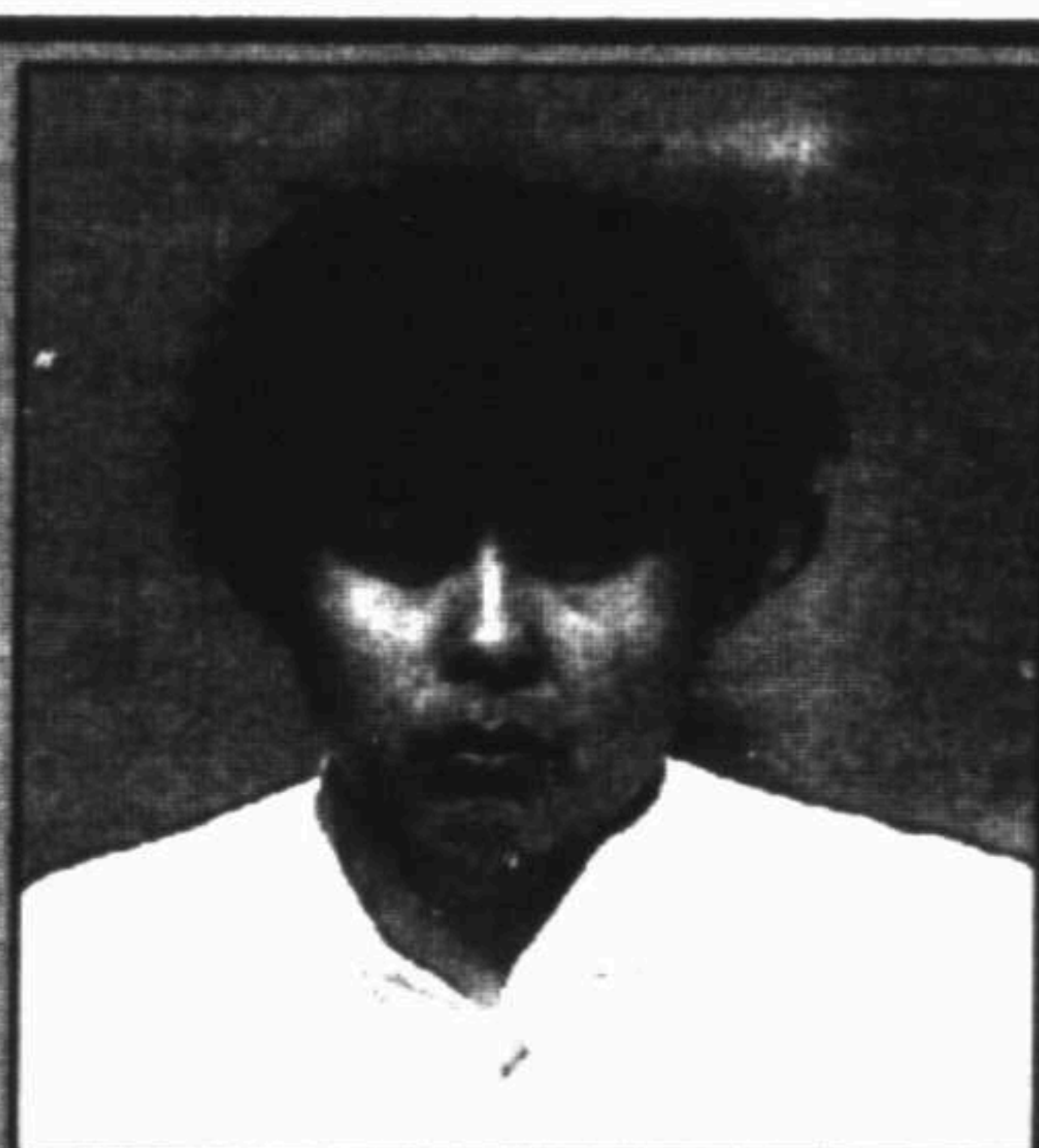
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GARY**
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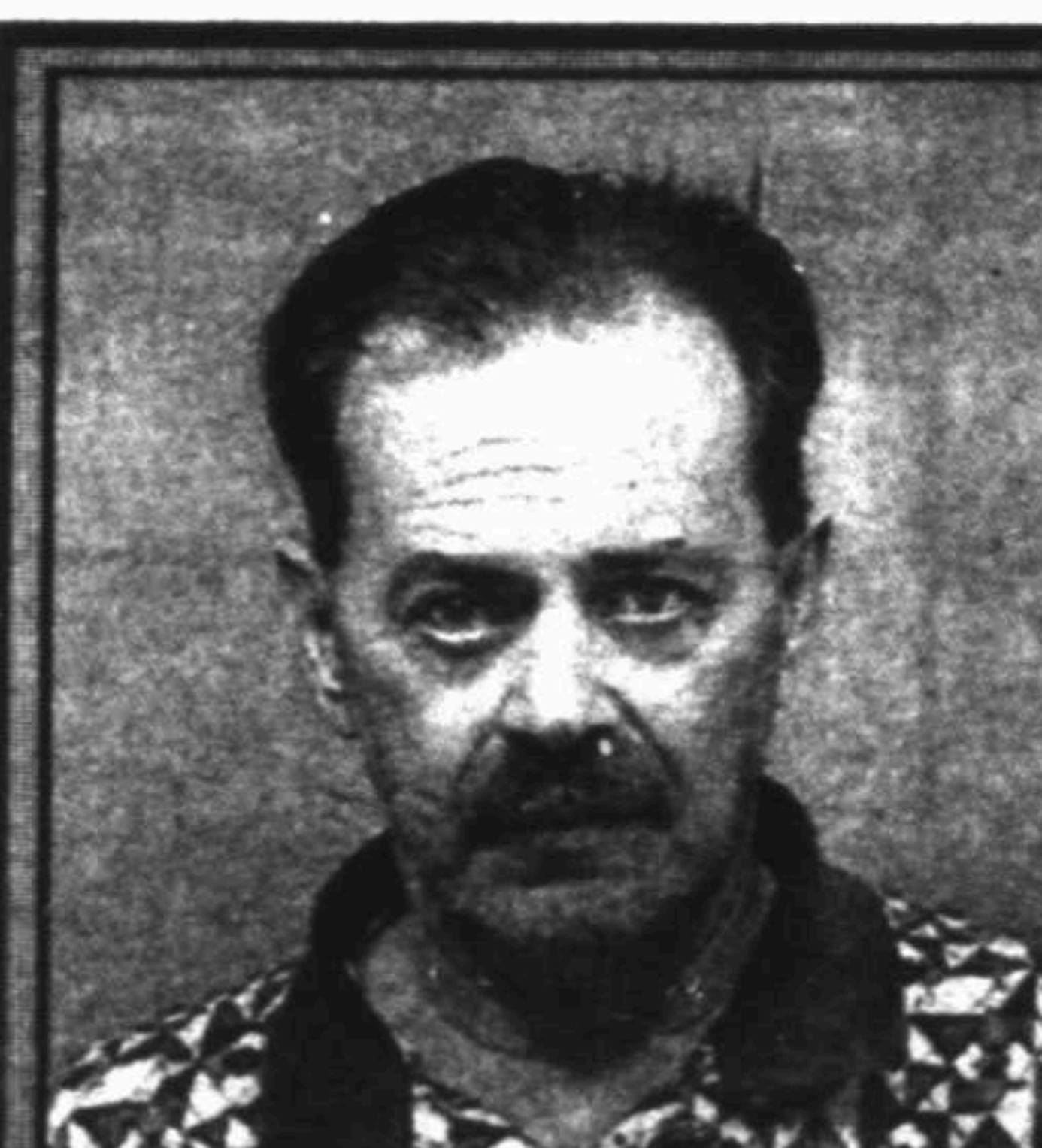
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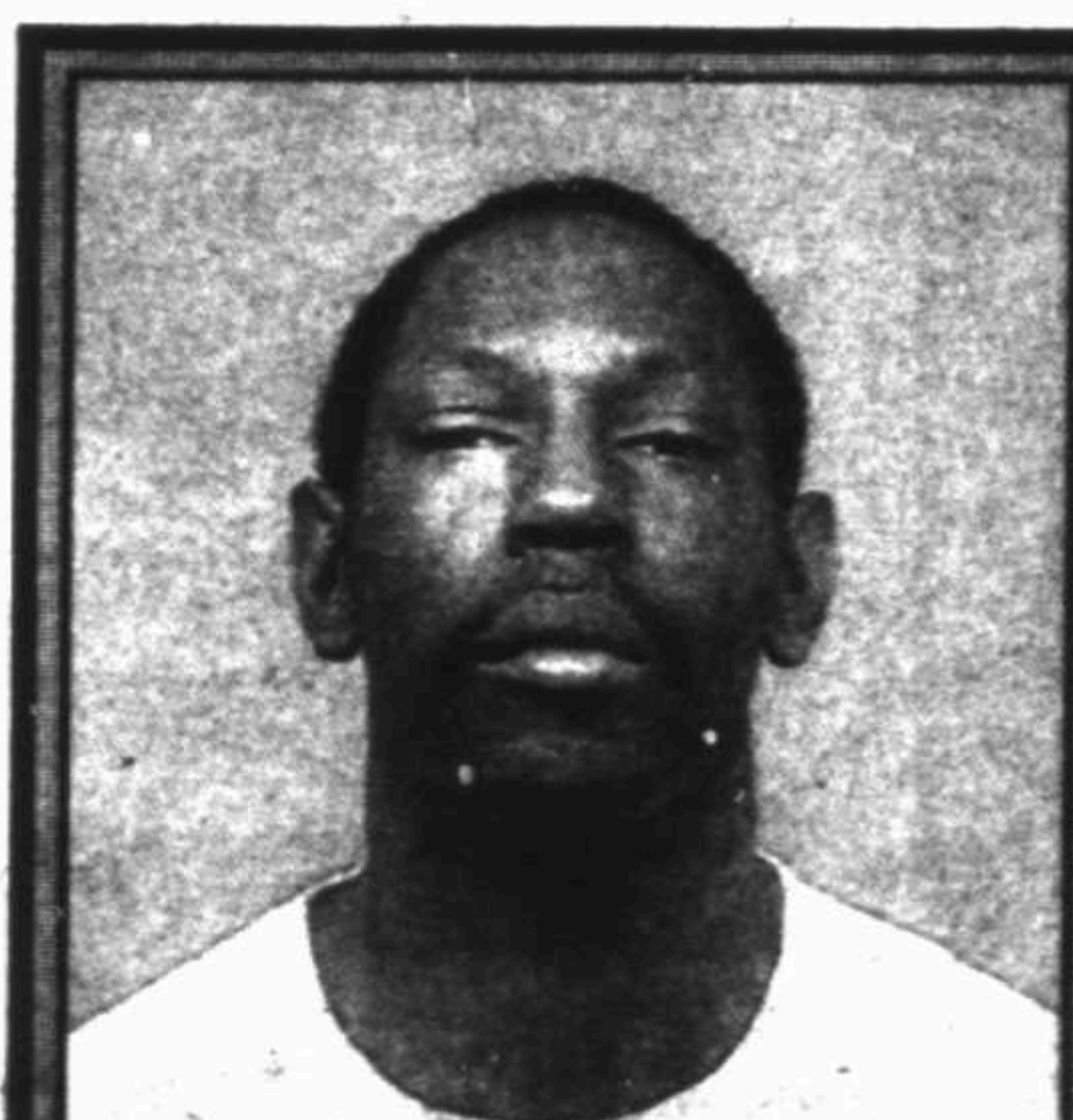
**RENDON,
CHRISTINE**
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Poss of MJ VOP
WRT# CRD22761



**SANCHEZ,
ROMELIA CHAVEZ**
D.O.B. 8-26-65 5'2 180LBs
Forgery by Making VOP
WRT# CRA21030



**WOOD,
JOE ARTHUR**
D.O.B. 2-23-45 5'11 195LBs
Theft of Property VOP
WRT# CR22881



**WOODFIN,
RODERICK**
D.O.B. 8-14-59 6'3 185LBs
Possession Cocaine VOP
WRT# CR23661

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STEPHEN MONROE**
D.O.B. 5-12-64 6' 165LBS
Burglary of Habitation
WRT# CR25163



**FRANCO,
JANICE L.**
D.O.B. 8-20-63 5'9 165LBs
Poss Cocaine VOP
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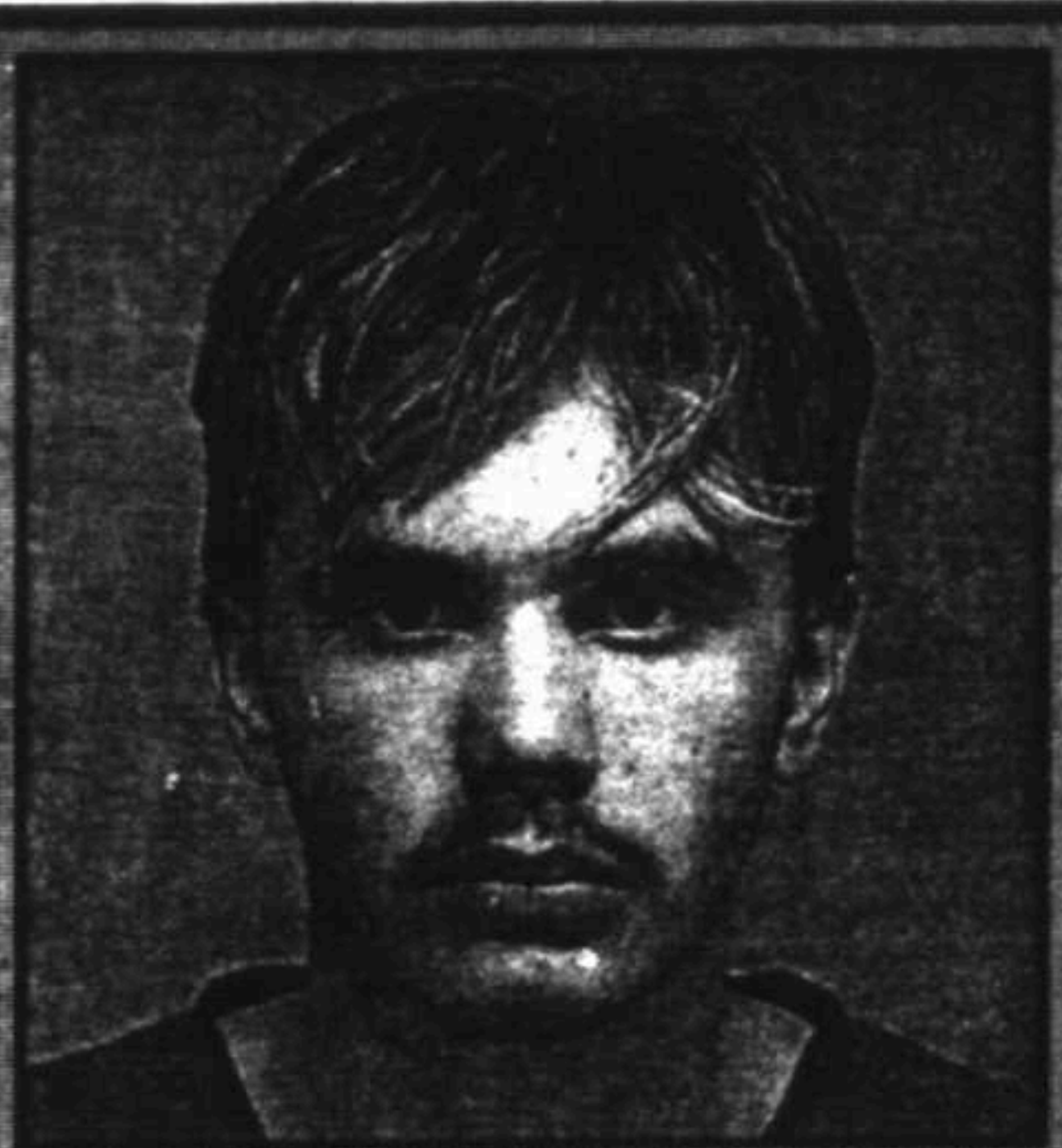


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**BAESA,
RICKY**
D.O.B. 5-23-80 5'10 147Lbs
Eng. Crim Act. Burg of Veh
WRT# F19044



**VALENCIA,
ESEQUEL LORENZO**
D.O.B. 11-29-69 5'10 190Lbs
Bond Jumping
WRT# CR24626



**SOTO,
ANDRES RODRIGUEZ**
D.O.B. 11-13-75 5'8 185Lbs
Poss MH 2000lbs.
WRT# CR23728



**BARRAZA,
PATRICIO**
D.O.B. 3-17-63 5'4 125Lbs
Agg. Sex. Asslt of a child
WRT# CR24077



**BROWN,
KIMBERLY SHAVON**
D.O.B. 12-30-76 5'4 130Lbs
Credit Card Abuse
WRT# CR21920



**SMITH,
DAVID GILBERT**
D.O.B. 3-10-52 5'8 125Lbs
Theft by Repetition
WRT# CR24894



**JUAREZ,
ROSARIO MARIA**
D.O.B. 9-10-73 5'4 120Lbs
Forgery by Passing FTA
WRT# CR24066



**VALDEZ,
JOSE ARCIAGA**
D.O.B. 2-20-68 5'8 170Lbs
Theft over \$750 VOP
WRT# CRC20777

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**SALCIDO,
JOSE ANTONIO**
D.O.B. 7-1-75 5'11 190Lbs
Deadly Conduct
WRT# CRB22826



**GAMBELL,
GEORGE JR.**
D.O.B. 11-11-65 5'11 190Lbs
Burg of Habit. VOP
WRT# CR24751



**BERRY,
NEVATINY DON**
D.O.B. 4-11-80 5'10 190Lbs
Poss C/S Cocaine
WRT# CR24907

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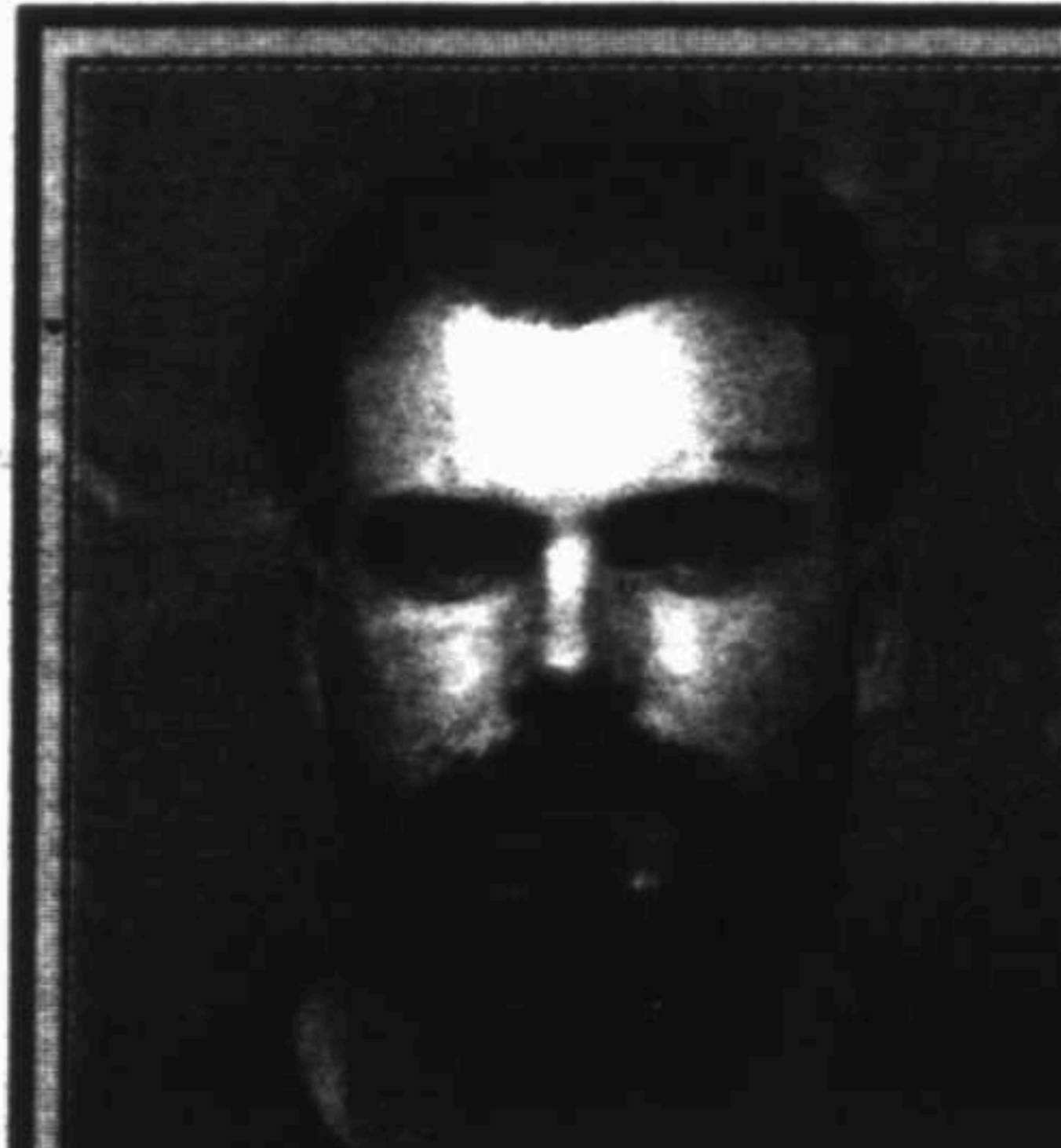
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MISTY YARBROUGH**
D.O.B. 4-26-74 5'1 98LBs
Debit Card Abuse VOP
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TWEDEN, DAVID DEAN
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Delivery of Marijuana VOP
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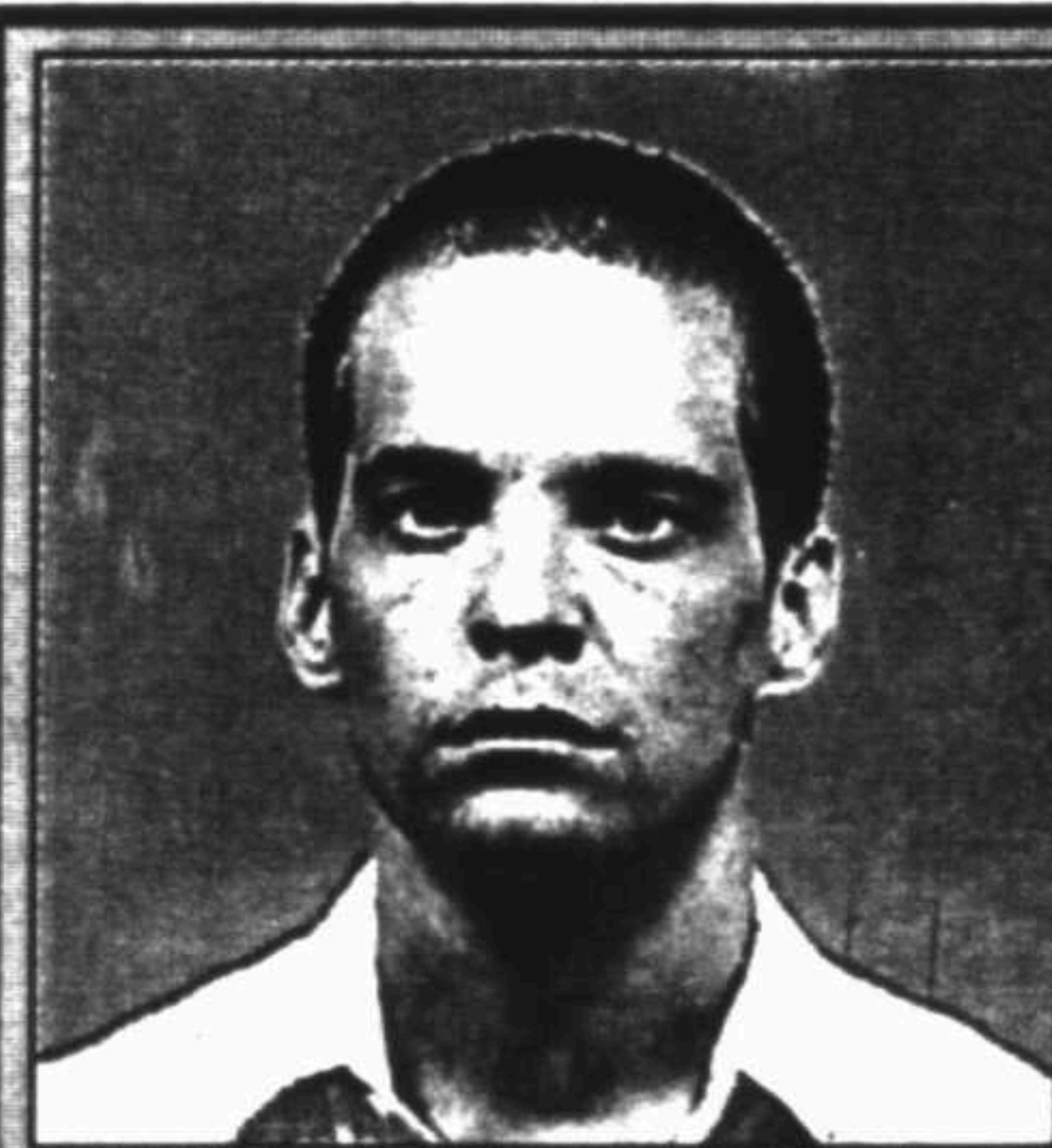
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DANIEL RAY**
D.O.B. 9-11-74 5'8 180LBs
UUMV
WRT# CR24449



**BEEMAN,
CHRISTHON H.**
D.O.B. 8-6-69 220LBs 5'10"
UUMV VOP
WRT# CR24754



**SUMMERS,
DAVID HOUSTON**
D.O.B. 6-15-77 5'11 155LBs
Forgery B/F
WRT# CR24095



**SWANEY,
TOMMY LEE**
D.O.B. 2-15-67 5'11 150LBs
Felony DWI VOP
WRT# CR18517

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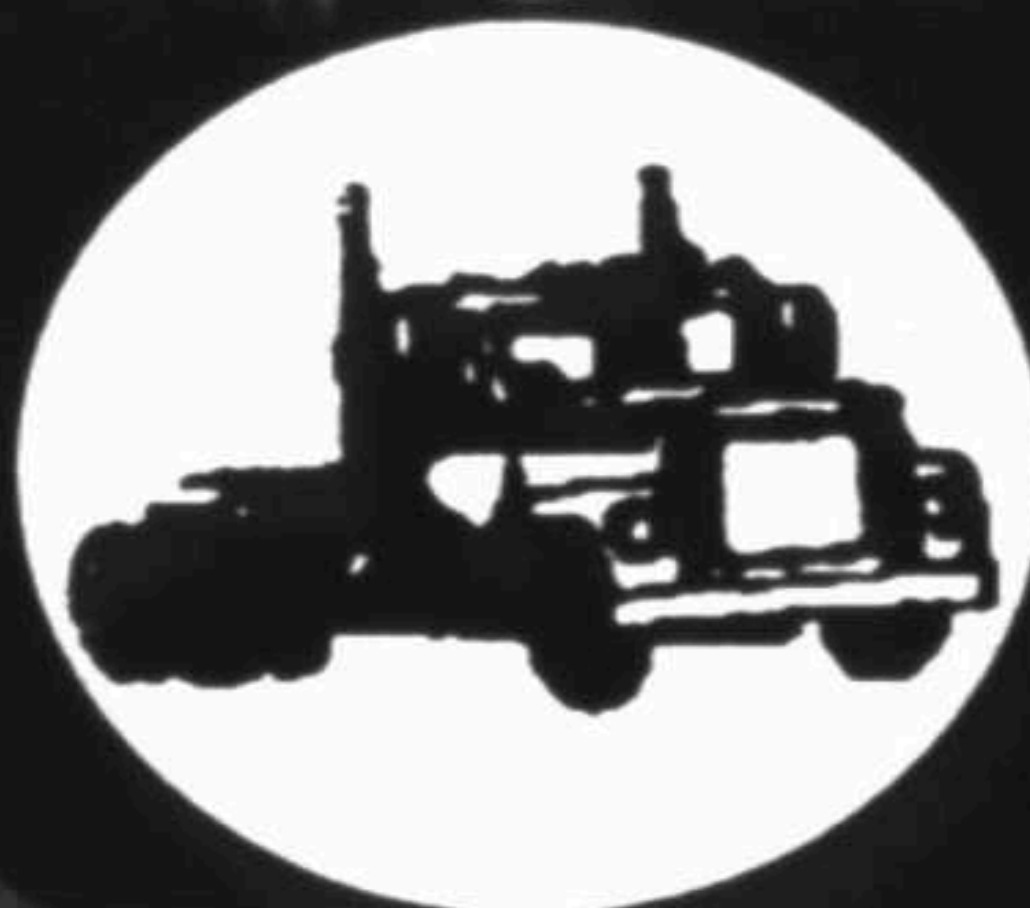
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**GARCIA,
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D.O.B. 8-19-64 5'7 160LBs
Poss Cocaine VOP
WRT# CRD23139



**VILLALOBOS,
ROBERTO ENRIQUE**
D.O.B. 7-15-68 5'8 160LBs
Poss. C/S Cocaine
WRT# CR24625



**STEWART,
CHARITY RENE**
D.O.B. 4-6-73 5'2 120LBs
Forgery by Passing VOP
WRT# CRA18005



**ARMENTA,
DANIEL PACHECO**
D.O.B. 4-16-74 5'6 180LBs
Burg of Habitation
WRT# CRB23052



**McDANIEL,
LAWRENCE JOHN**
D.O.B. 1-10-55 5'8 145LBs
Poss C/S Cocaine Rel Aff
WRT# CR24143



**THOMAS,
CHARLENE LESLIE**
D.O.B. 1-9-61 5'1 127LBs
Forgery VOP
WRT# CR23189

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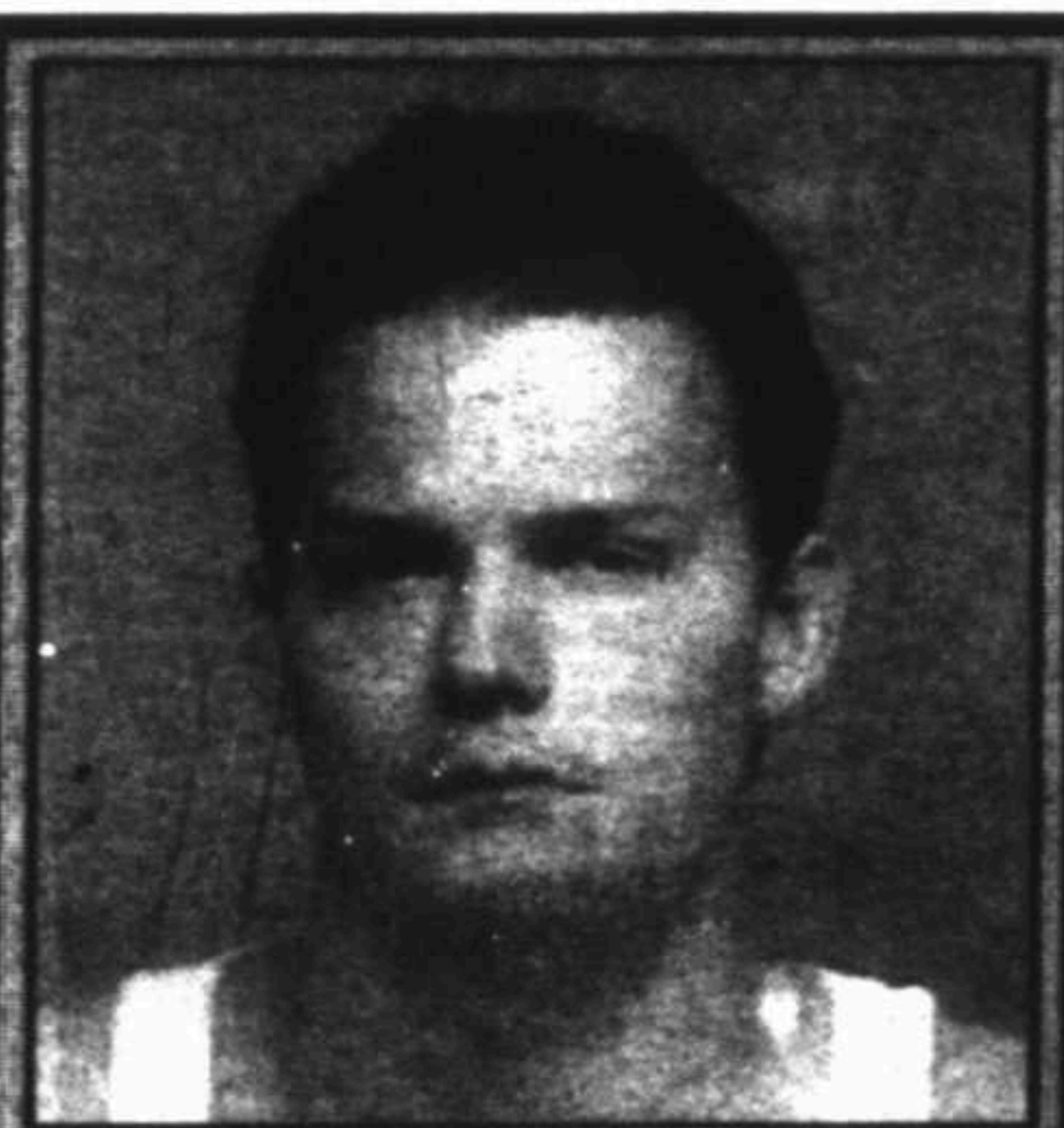
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**STONE,
JOHNNY PAUL**
D.O.B. 7-6-50 6' 175Lbs
Felony DWI VOP
WRT# CR20814



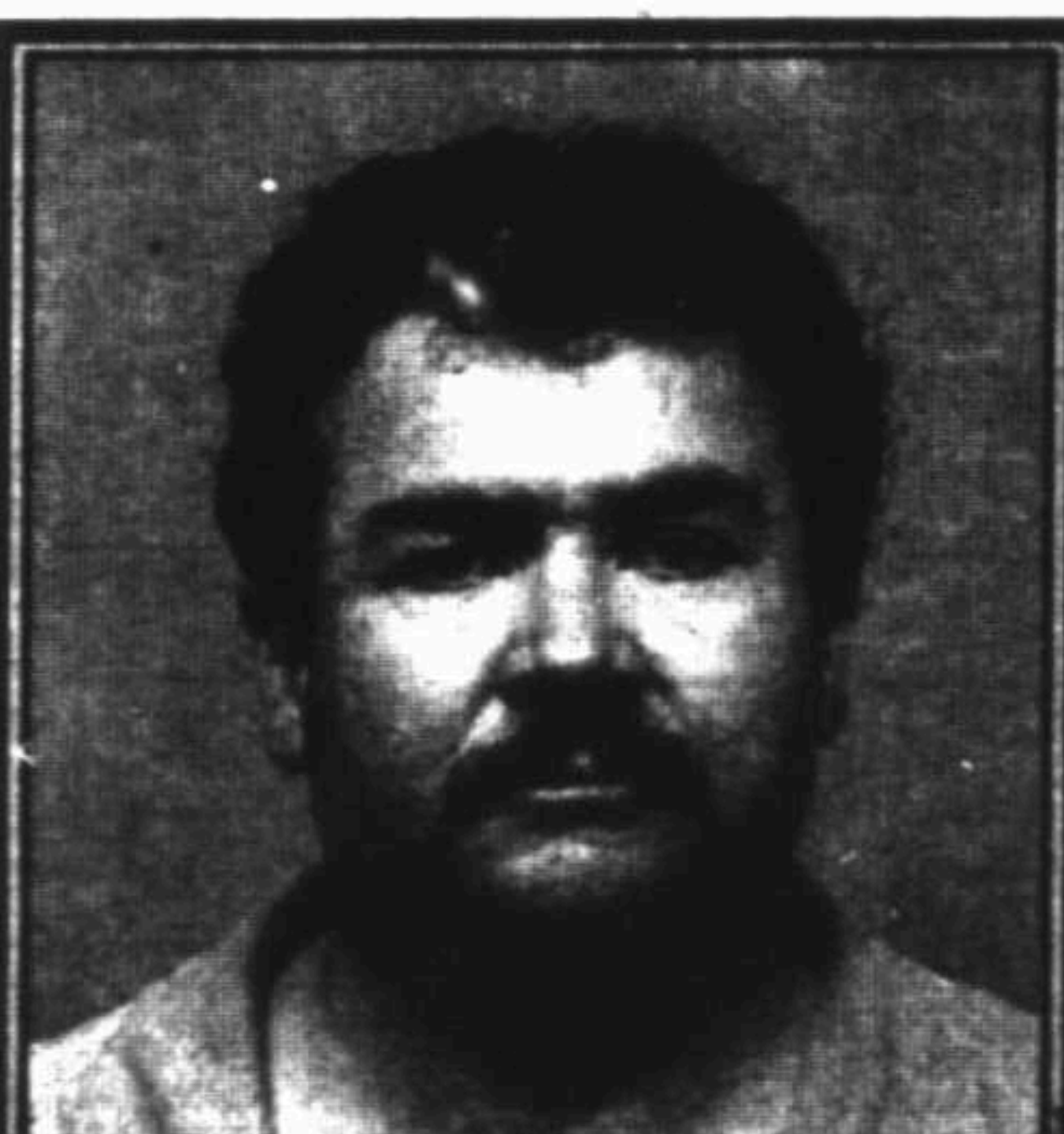
**GOSS,
MICHAEL ROBERT,
JR.**
D.O.B. 9-24-80 5'9 150Lbs
Possession C/S Cocaine
WRT# CR24867



**GORTEZ,
MARGO ISIDRO**
D.O.B. 9-18-60 5'7 175Lbs
Poss. Cocaine w/int. to del.
WRT# CRB20892



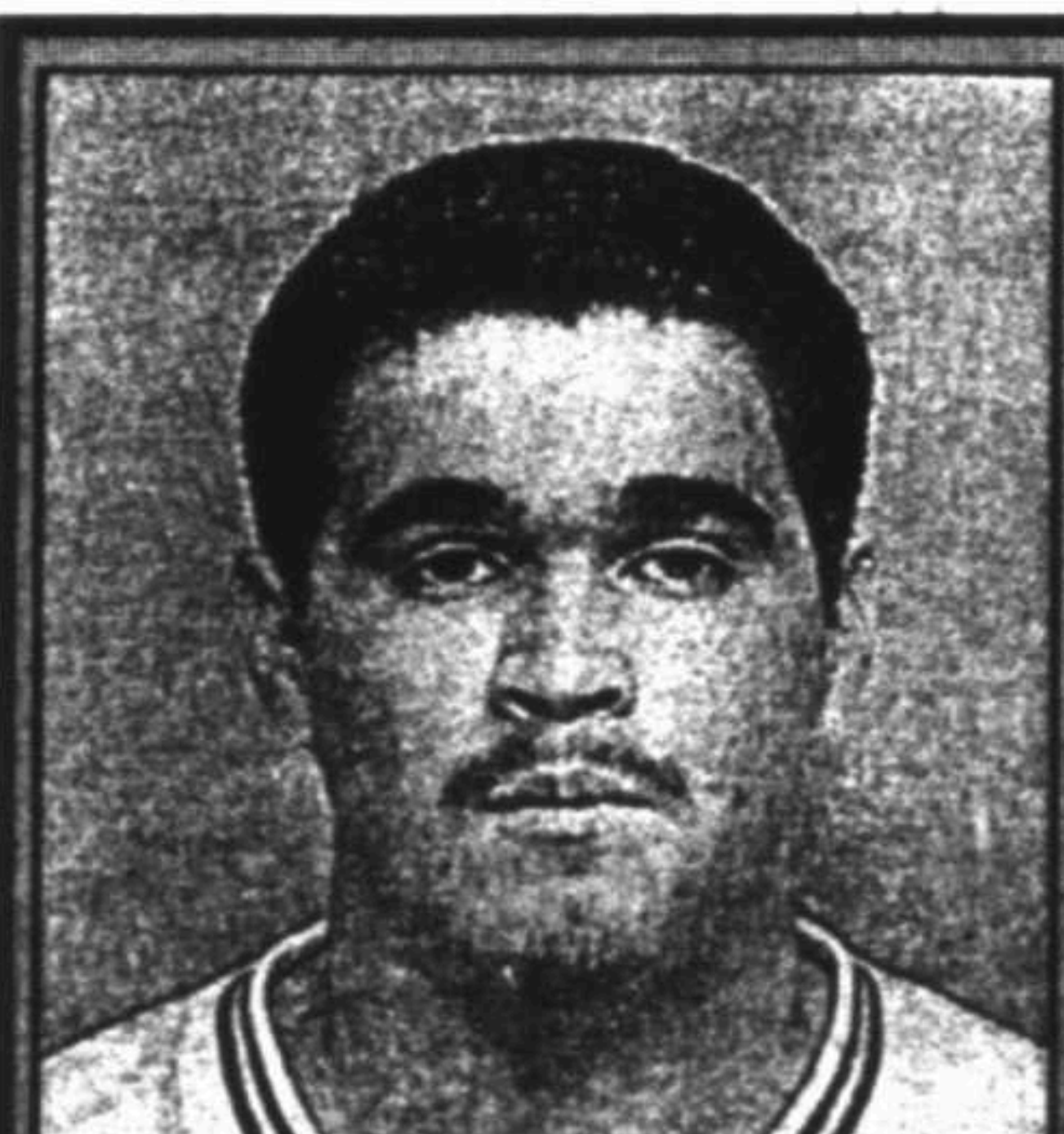
**REINHARDT,
GLENDA JEAN**
D.O.B. 1-6-55 5'5 120Lbs
Delivery Cocaine VOP
WRT# CRB18319



**PEREZ,
MOISES FAUSTRO**
D.O.B. 4-9-56 5'8 200Lbs
Bond Jumping
WRT# CR23571



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EVA MARIA**
D.O.B. 5-12-59 5'6 150Lbs
Forgery by Passing VOP
WRT# CRA17354



**DELEON,
EDUARDO
RODRIGUEZ**
D.O.B. 5-21-78 5'5 155Lbs
Burg. Building VOP
WRT# CR22898



**LAREZ,
FRANCISCO
MARCUS JR.**
D.O.B. 11-1-78 5'7 153Lbs
Poss. Cocaine VOP
WRT# CR23413



**ROGERS,
JIMMY GOMEZ**
D.O.B. 6-29-81 5'5 170Lbs
Aggravated Robbery - B/F
WRT# CR25083



**SANDATE,
ROSITA BISCAINO**
D.O.B. 2-9-62 5'4 191Lbs
Poss. Cocaine B/F
WRT# CR24688

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS STATISTICAL REPORT APRIL, 1999

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS	MONTHLY	YEARLY
SUSPECTS ARRESTED	11	77
OFFENSES CLEARED	11	73
STOLEN PROP. RECOVERED	\$0	\$7167
REWARDS PAID	\$300	\$2775

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**DUARTE,
GUADALUPE
RODRIQUEZ**
D.O.B. 7-3-73 6'0 170LBs
WRT# CR24315



**SCHROCK,
KEVIN WAYNE**
D.O.B. 6-8-76 6' 300LBs
Theft o/1500
WRT# CR25100



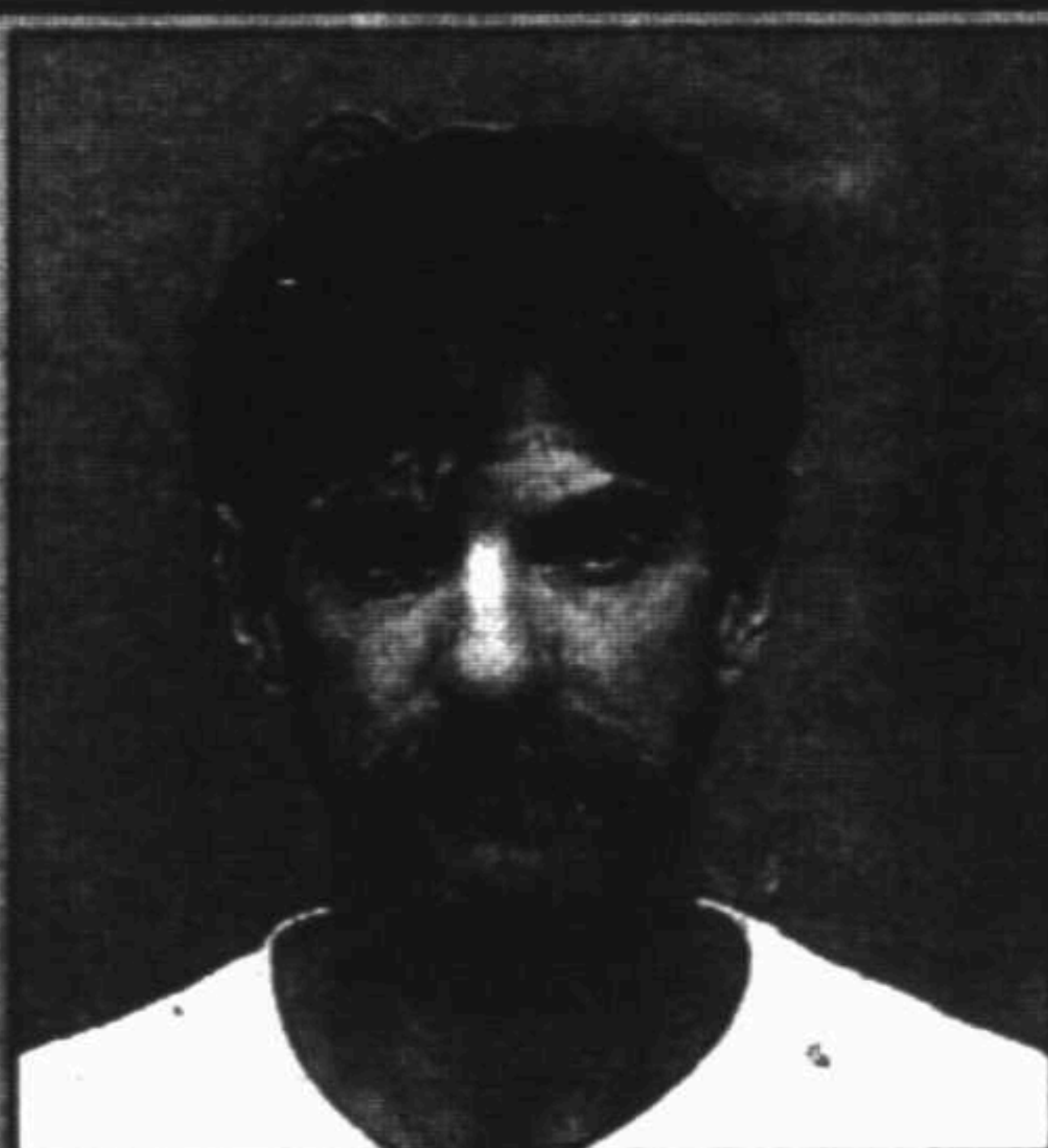
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ROBERTO FELIPE**
D.O.B. 6-21-67 6'1 219LBs
Agg. Asslt VOP
WRT# CRA19003



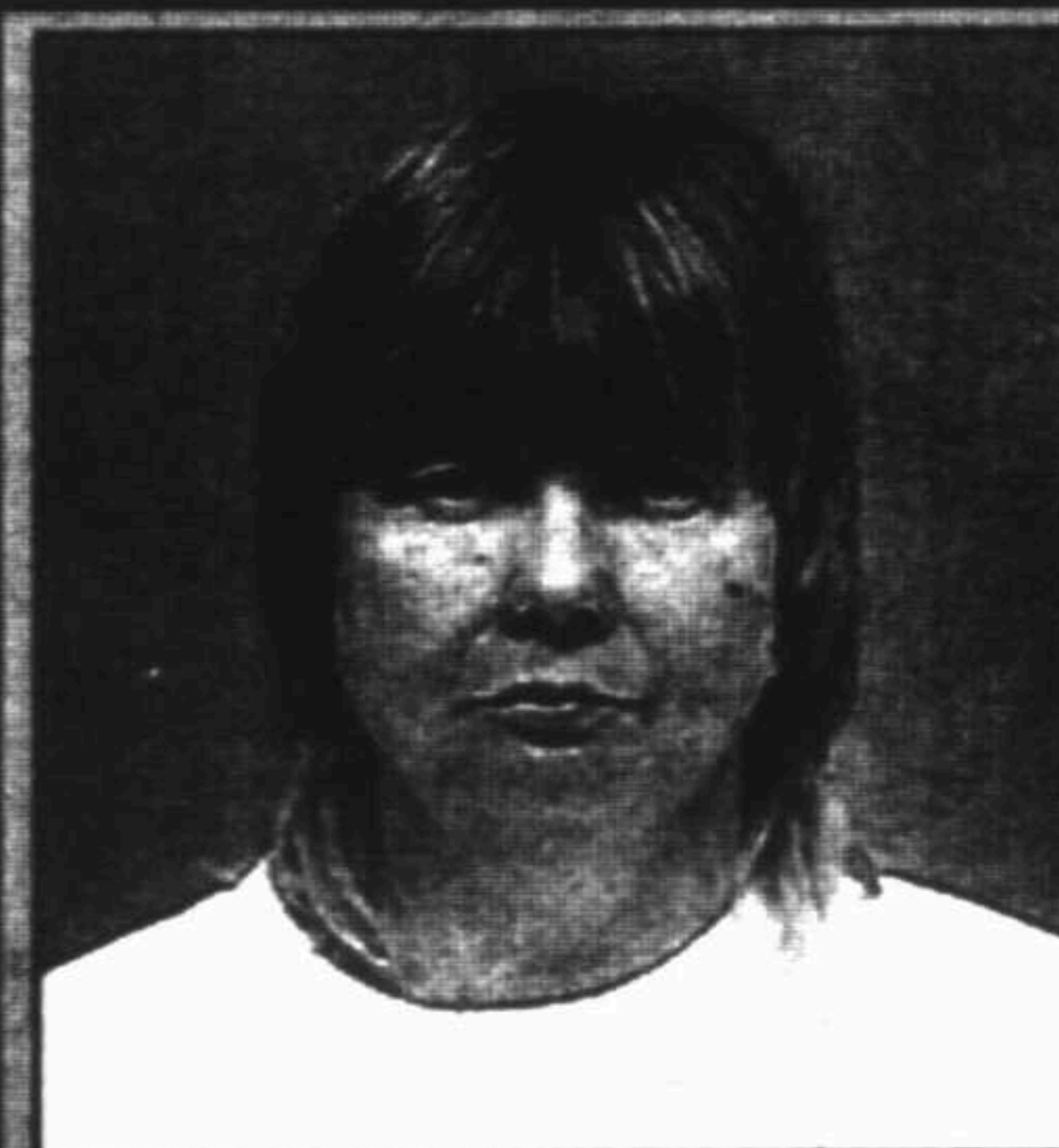
**CERVANTEZ-
OROZCO,
JUAN ANGEL**
D.O.B. 6-24-62 5'10 164LBs
Poss of MJ <2000lb> 750Lb
WRT# CR23298



**RIOS,
BRENDA**
D.O.B. 1-29-64 5'3 120LBs
Felony DWI VOP
WRT# CR17401



**DUNN,
RONALD BRAD**
D.O.B. 1-21-58 6' 165LBs
Burg of Bldg VOP
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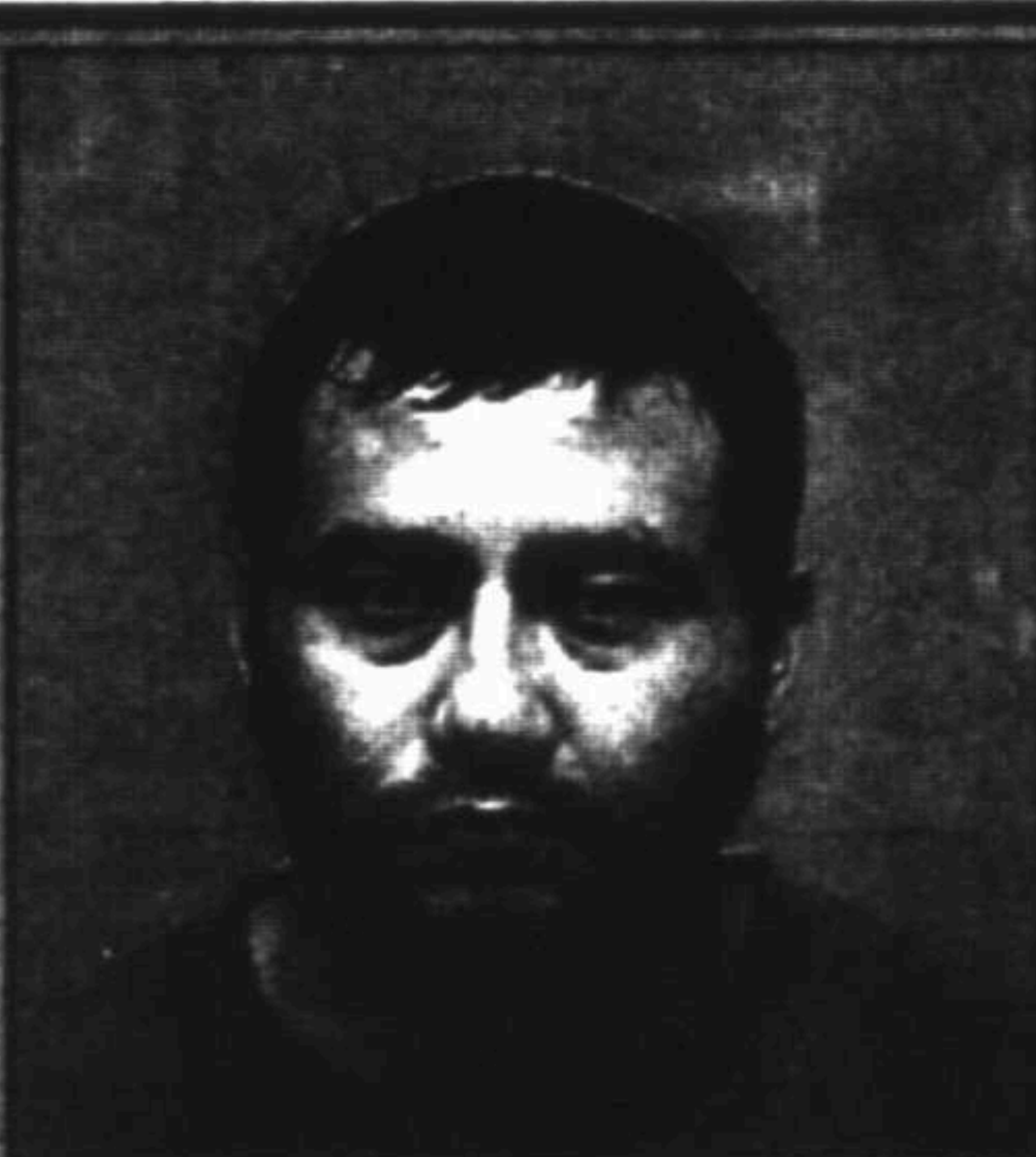
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SYLVIA AMUNDSON**
D.O.B. 10-25-54 5'4 195LBs
Forgery VOP
WRT# CR23366



**LYONS,
JOHN EDWARD**
D.O.B. 3-22-67 5'8 216LBs
Forgery by Passing
WRT# CR24076



**OXLEY,
ROBIN**
D.O.B. 6-17-72 5'7 120LBs
Credit Card Abuse VOP
WRT# CRC19580



**LEBARIO,
ALONSO ALLEN**
D.O.B. 6-23-71 5'8 140Lbs
Poss. Cocaine
WRT# CR22535



**JACKSON,
MONROE III**
D.O.B. 12-12-61 5'11 170LBs
Injury to Child VOP
WRT# CR21963

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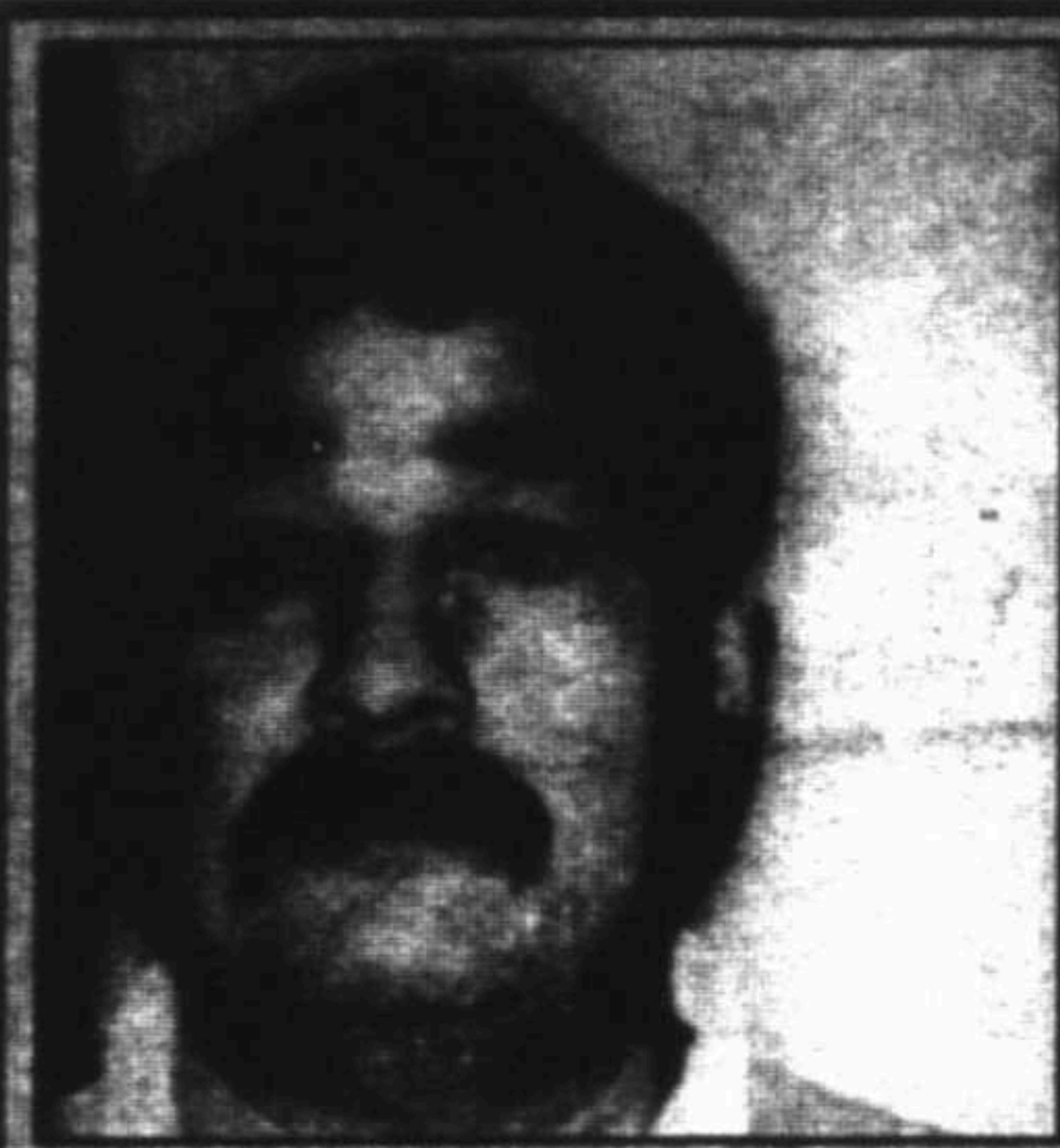
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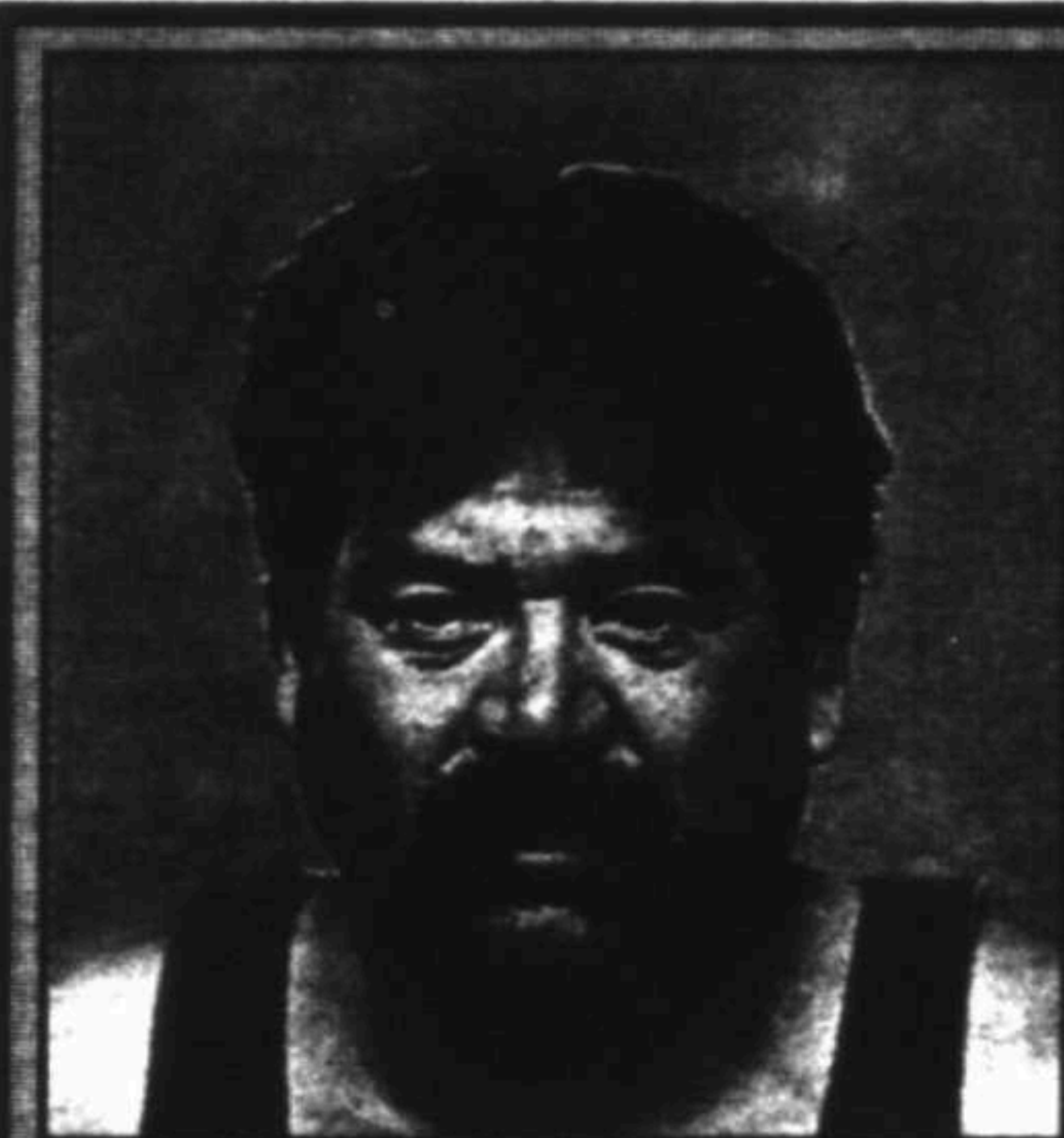
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**ZUBIA,
JOEL ALBERTO**
D.O.B. 4-29-67 5'11 190LBs
Poss MJ >50<5 VOP
WRT# CRC19535



**ARGUELLO,
JOE ELOY**
aka Guadalupe Arguello
aka Jake Arguello
D.O.B. 4-20-53 6' 270LBs
CT-I Injury to Child
WRT# CR24944



**CABELLO,
JOSE LUIS**
D.O.B. 7-21-58 5'4 180LBs
Del C/S MJ
WRT# CRD22401



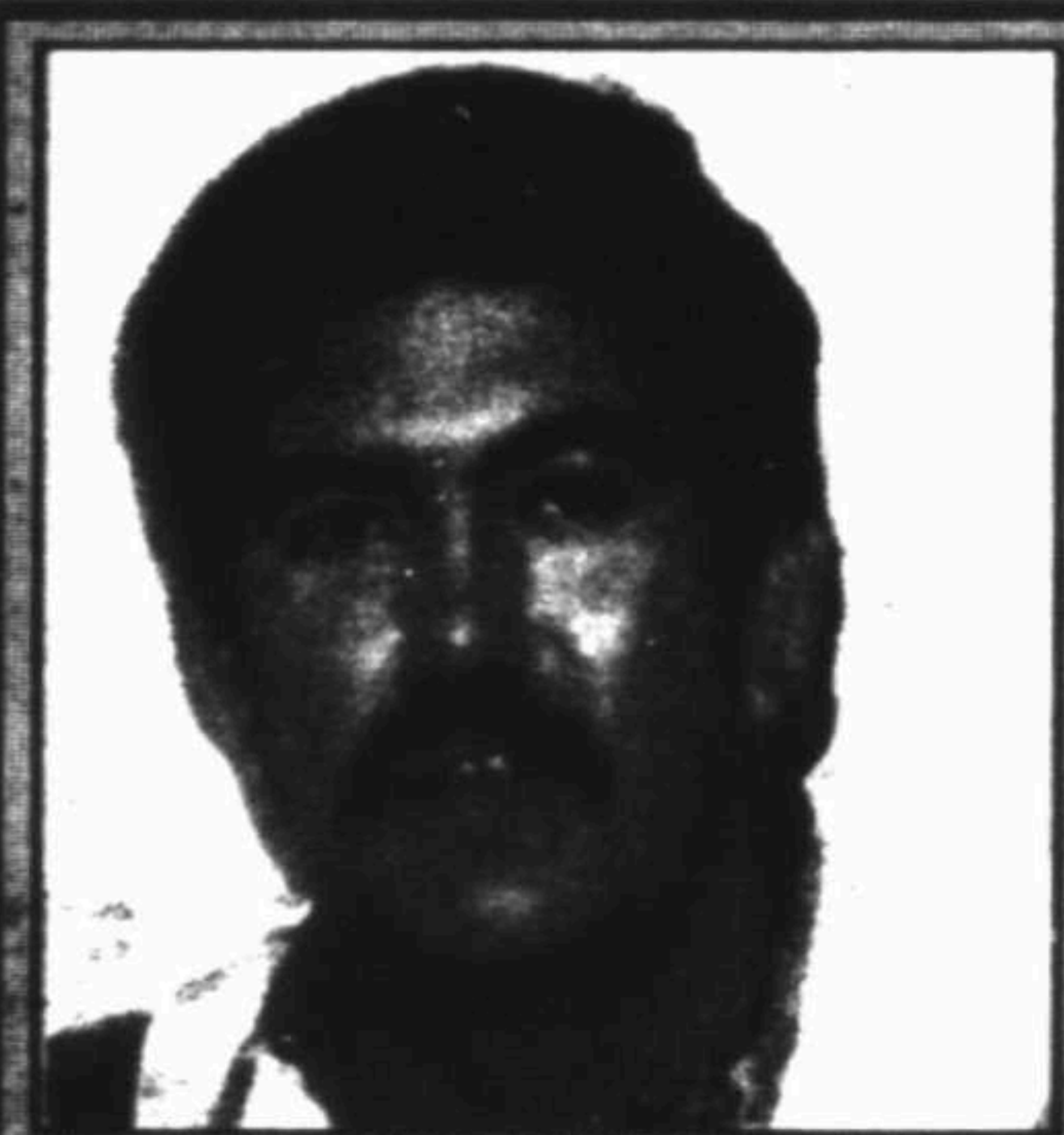
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GABRIEL UMBERTO**
D.O.B. 9-17-75 5'11 210LBs
Burg. of Bldg VOP
WRT# CR22999



**MENDOZA,
PATRICIA ESTRADA**
D.O.B. 10-20-66 5'6 165LBs
Poss. Cocaine B/F
WRT# CR23145



**NINO,
CORNELIO IBARRA**
D.O.B. 2-4-60 5'6 190LBs
DWI 3rd or more VOP
WRT# CR22046



**MADRID,
JUAN aka Johnny**
D.O.B. 3-28-58 230LBs 6'4
Murder
WRT# CRA22676



**LOPEZ,
DAVID TREVINO**
D.O.B. 11-29-69 5'5 200Lbs
Felony DWI VOP
WRT# CRD22715



**CASTANEDA,
MIGUEL ALBERTO**
D.O.B. 9-29-50 5'5 170LBs
DWI VOP
WRT# CR20617



**ANTON,
MARILYN LORRAINE**
D.O.B. 5-28-52 5'4 175LBs
Theft by Repetition VOP
WRT# CR23286
Theft by Repetition VOP
WRT# CR23287
Obtain C/S Fraud VOP
WRT# CRB21076



**HERNANDEZ,
SIMON**
D.O.B. 10-8-69 5'4 138LBs
Agg Asslt w/dealy weapon
VOP
WRT# CR23041



**COKER,
TRAVIS LEE, JR.**
D.O.B. 12-26-68 5'9 148LBs
Aggravated Assault VOP
WRT# CR24049