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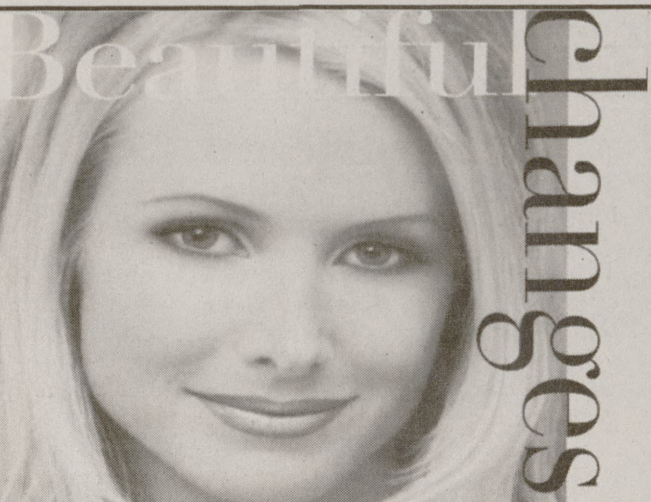
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Officials approve light rail for Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$643 million light rail project has been approved by the Austin's mass transit system as the booming city struggles with increasing traffic congestion.

The Capital Metro Board unanimously approved a 14.5-mile rail line running from north Austin to downtown that officials said could be open by 2007. The city has been considering a light rail project for 13 years.

"I think, next to (the new Austin Bergstrom International Airport), this is going to be probably the biggest decision made by this community in the last 100 years," board member John Trevino said of Monday's vote. "And, although it's taken a long time to get here, the work begins now."

The complete system is envisioned to be 54 miles long, running from Leander, north of the city, to southern Travis County.

Officials also have suggested the city's light rail line could connect to a commuter train from San Antonio to Round Rock.

Capital Metro needs to study the environ-

mental impact, the impact on streets and how to pay for the million-dollar project before even digging a hole.

"[T]his is probably going to be the biggest decision made by this community in the last 100 years."

— John Trevino
Capital Metro Board member

The board also needs to convince the Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, which spends state and federal money, to earmark money for the project.

The proposal also needs approval by the Federal Transit Administration and voters.

Voters could see the light rail project on the ballot in May or November next year. Capitol Metro officials have said they need to send a plan to the Federal Transit Authority by mid-November to keep the line for federal rail money.

Officials said they want the first phase of the city's light rail line to run by the University of Texas and the Capitol building to have the highest ridership.

The light rail project approved by the board Monday leaves out the eastern and southern portions of the city.

Officials said it would cost \$204 million to build the proposed line into south Austin for \$72.8 million to extend the line into east Austin.

Board members said the eastern and southern portions of the line would be designed when construction on the line is underway.

"I just hope I live long enough to see it and ride on it," board member John Trevino said.

TCU archivists uncover Kennedy film

DALLAS (AP) — In the early 1990s, Texas Christian University (TCU) archivists sifting through a mountain of documents donated by former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright came across a Kodak film box labeled, "Kennedy breakfast, Nov. 1963."

TCU library archivist Glenda Stevens tracked down an old 8mm projector and screened the 3 minute color film.

The silent film captured President John F. Kennedy as he made a breakfast speech at Fort Worth's Hotel Texas the morning of Nov. 22, 1963. It was his last speaking appearance before he was assassinated in Dallas later that day.

Appearing with Kennedy was his wife, Jackie, and others. The silent film is not an original but a copy, Stevens said. Researchers do not know who shot the footage, she said.

"We find all sorts of things that delight us in a manuscript collection as rich and varied as Mr. Wright's," Stevens said. "This was certainly one of the more pleasurable discoveries as we processed his collection."

Photographed at the hotel, which has since become the Radisson Plaza Hotel, the silent film also contains images of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird; Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife, Nellie; and Wright, Fort Worth's Democratic congressman and future House speaker.

Although there is more professional black-and-white film and video footage of the appearance, which includes sound, experts are interested in the short film because it was shot in color close to the front of the room.

"We would love to have a copy here for a use in our research cen-

ter," said Gary Mack, an archivist at The Sixth Floor Museum in Dallas. "We have a project in mind where we could use some of the images."

But the images cannot be distributed until TCU resolves the question of who owns the rights to the film. Stevens said the photographer's original rights on the film could last up to 70 years, which means the film could be off-limits until 2033.

"We would very much like to know who did the original filming," she said.

She said she made some inquiries when she first viewed the tape, but put the film back on a shelf when no leads developed.

Now she is renewing her search, and if in a few months, no originator is found, she said she will have fulfilled a "good faith" effort to find the photographer and make the images available for distribution.

News in Brief

Houston freeways may be changed

HOUSTON (AP) — Most of the city's tangled freeways could be divided into truck lanes and special lanes, a study shows.

But whether the design of special lanes would create driving conditions remains to be seen, researchers said.

Talk of distancing the flow of traffic from the big rigs began a string of recent crashes. A 18-wheeler and car accident on the city pondering ways to ease freeway traffic.

Designated truck lanes would be possible on more than half of the freeways, a study commissioned by the city indicates.

Barring tractor-trailers from the far left lane would also be possible on the majority of the freeways, the study concluded.

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