More people prefer cooking with efficient, economical natural gas today than ever before, according to the American Gas Association.

Like six out of seven professional chefs, today's consumers prefer natural gas ranges because they provide even heat, precise temperature control and instant "on" and "off."

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Instead of the traditional standing pilot light, new gas ranges have pilot-less ignition systems that use an electric current to light a burner. Eliminating the pilot light saves up to 50 percent on energy costs and reduces excess heat in the kitchen, A.G.A. says.

New gas ranges also have options such as black or white glass doors and cooktops, auto-

matic re-ignition, self-cleaning systems, sealed burners for easier cleaning, five-burner designs, computerized controls and continuous grates that enable a cook to slide pots from burner to burner without tipping. Some models also have a modular design that allows the cook to interchange griddle, grill and burner components.

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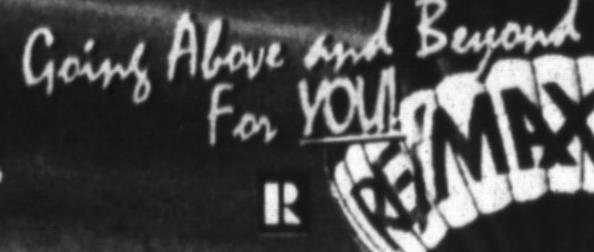
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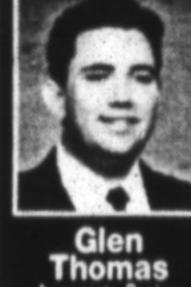
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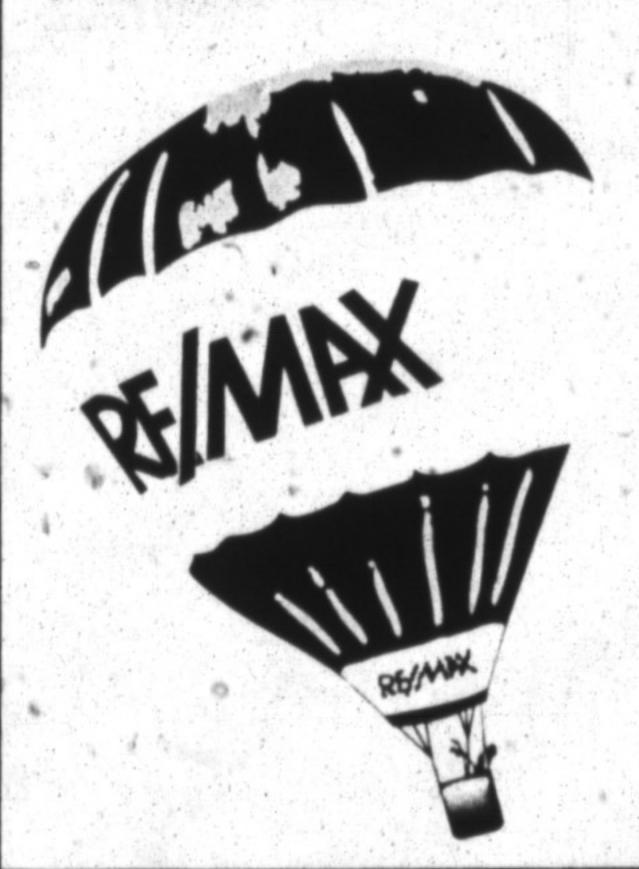
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