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Festive meal

Serve steaming pot of chicken ham and oyster gumbo as centerpiece for festive Mardi Gras gathering./4B



SPORTS

Lee takes over 2nd

Lee senior Sergio Arrieta scores first three goals in Rebels' 5-0 District 5 soccer win over Abilene Cooper./1C

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O.J.'s profits

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson continued to fight for acquittal in the court of public opinion Tuesday and defended his right to make money from the murder case despite those who "want me to ... lay down with the homeless." In his third extensive interview in 24 hours, Simpson called radio station KKBT-FM to plug his made-for-profit video and try to persuade skeptics that he did not stalk or murder ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. On Monday, he spent an hour talking by phone to CNN and later in the day did an interview with the Los Angeles Times. Story page 1D

Payment probe

WASHINGTON — A special prosecutor looking into the activities of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown has "an open criminal investigation" into an Oklahoma gas company that made a \$160,000 payment to Brown's son and paid for travel involving a top Commerce aide. The former president of Dynamic Energy Resources and his wife have alleged in court testimony that the payments were designed by key company officers "to gain influence" with Brown and his agency, according to court records obtained by The Associated Press. Story page 7A

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Midland to host 1 of largest 3-day oil, gas events for petroleum executives

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Midland is on its way to becoming the host of its own major oil show — the first Executive Oil Show and Conference, scheduled for May 23-24 at the Midland Center and Hilton Hotel.

The event is aimed primarily at the white collar sector of the industry and is designed for those who acquire, sell, evaluate or manage oil and gas assets. It will feature speakers, exhibits, forums and an expo featuring oil and

gas prospects and leases for sale in the Permian Basin and elsewhere.

The show will be preceded on May 20 by an auction of Permian Basin oil and gas properties by Oil & Gas Asset Clearing House.

"The auction will help make this the largest three-day oil and gas event strictly for petroleum executives ever held in the Permian Basin and one of the largest in the nation," said Dale Brown, president of Petroleum Strate-

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Midland Mayor Bobby Burns, from left, Tod Brown, executive director of the Executive Oil Show and Conference, and Charles Spence, publisher of the Reporter-Telegram, announce the oil show scheduled for May 23-24 at Midland Center.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram



Photo by Carl Wilcott

Take a little off the top

Dan Buffaloe gives Charlie, his half Brittany, half Old English sheep dog a trim Monday in his back yard. Buffaloe said that he was trimming Charlie's hair because the dog has an ear infection. The dog was to go to the vet for treatment.

Midland begins 1st step of study aimed at downtown revitalization

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The first step of a possible five-phase study aimed at creating a downtown revitalization plan is currently under way.

Dallas-based Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum (HOK) Inc. architectural firm was recently hired by the City Council for \$35,000 to conduct the first stage of the study. Private funds are paying for half the cost.

Phase one will consist of:
■ Downtown stakeholders — such as building owners, bankers and restaurateurs —

will be interviewed to solicit opinions on what should be done to revitalize downtown. Letters to downtown tenants were mailed out last week and interviews are scheduled to be conducted Feb. 19-22.

■ A newsletter will be developed to update interested parties about the revitalization effort.

■ A community survey will be conducted to get public response on various suggestions. About 500 to 1,000 people will be reached through a survey included in utility bills.

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Junk mail lawsuit

Ram Avrahami is suing U.S. News and World Report for selling his name for direct mail use. Story page 1D

TV's violent acts go unpunished, cable study says

■ Commissioned survey on television violence finds criminals don't pay, no harm to victims, no pain.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime pays — at least on television, according to a cable industry study released Tuesday on TV violence.

Most of the time, the bad guys aren't punished; nearly half the time, violent acts in TV programs show no harm to victims, and more often they portray no pain, according to the survey of cable and broadcast shows.

"The world of television is not only violent — it also consistently sanctions its violence," said the report on the \$1.5 million study commissioned by the National Cable Television Association.

The study found a consistent pattern across all channel types and genres.

"This is troubling," the report said.

The survey, the largest of its kind, was based on a sample of 2,500 hours of programming on 23 channels — a mix of cable, broadcast and public television — from Oct. 8, 1994, to June 9, 1995. It was conducted by researchers at four universities.

"One of the clearest findings of this study is that a very high proportion of violent scenes lack any form of punishment for the perpetrators," the report said.

The study does not rate specific programs, channels or stations for violent content.

The negative consequences of violence are usually not shown, the study also found. For example, 47 percent of all violent interactions show no harm to victims and 58 percent show no pain.

In addition, the study found that 57 percent of TV programs surveyed contain violence; roughly one-third of those shows contain nine or more violent interactions.

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Time to pay?

Review finds ongoing deterioration of MISD facilities

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

At a Tuesday night hearing for a proposed bond election, Midland Independent School District officials maintained that it's time to pay the piper.

Because MISD has not been paying into building renovation at the rate of most other districts in the state, many buildings are in dire need of renovation, explained Wilson Heidelberg, executive director of auxiliary services for MISD.

"MISD spends 45 percent less on debt service costs than (the average)," Heidelberg said.

MISD spent about \$199 a student a year on physical structures, compared to the state average of \$332 and \$356 for the 50 largest districts of which Midland is 35th, he said.

This ongoing deterioration of physical facilities caught the eye of officials with the state comptroller's office at a recent

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Mall's remerchandising process to bring Gap to Midland shoppers

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Another national retailer will be coming to Midland Park Mall, according to the mall manager.

Construction will begin this spring for Gap — which will be located next to McDuff's — and GapKids — which will be next to Dillard's East.

Mall manager Chris Oviatt said he is excited about gaining the national retailer, part of a remerchandising process that began two years ago with the opening of The Buckle. County Seat and Famous Footwear

"The process takes anywhere from three to five years," he said. "The mall is 15 years old and the majority of original leases were 15-year leases. With almost 60,000 square feet of space expiring in 1996, it provides us some flexibility in creating different size spaces and opportunities for some of the retailers we've long wanted to attract."

Gap, begun in 1969 in San Francisco, has grown into a national retailer known for quality casual clothing. The store carries denim, khakis and pri-

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1,200-count indictment against father claims abuses to four children

CHICAGO (AP) — Four children, the youngest now 5 years old, were allegedly raped, drugged and fed fried rats and boiled cockroaches at the hands of their own parents — not once, but again and again over at least four years.

"It's a serious case, it's a terrible case," Mark Cavins, who heads the county prosecutor's sexual crimes division, said Tuesday. "It involves two parents who have systematically and repeatedly abused four of their children."

A 1,200-count indictment against Gerald Hill, 52, gives a hellish description of the lives of the youngsters, now

5, 10, 11 and 12. Hill, father of two of the children, was charged with criminal sexual assault, criminal sexual abuse, aggravated battery to a child and aggravated battery.

The 6-inch-thick indictment, filed in January and made public Monday, claims dozens of incidents of sexual penetration. Page after page of battery charges say Hill "stuck a hypodermic needle" in his children to inject narcotics.

Cavins said the abuse occurred over four or five years. Hill, a stocky, muscular man, stood silently during a two-minute status hearing on Tuesday.

His attorney, Elliott Price, said his client has no criminal history, and that he turned himself in to face the charges.

The fact the indictment (weights) pounds doesn't make the case any more severe, Price said. "It is my position he is in fact innocent."

Barbara Hill, 41, the mother of all four children, was charged with criminal sexual assault. The prosecutor said he expects further charges against her. Both were held on \$100,000 bond.

Family members told WLS-TV that the charges are

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Haitians already impatient with their president-elect

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rene Preval isn't even in office yet, and already Haitians are impatient.

The new president takes office today without the overwhelming popular support enjoyed by his predecessor and with widespread frustration over the government's inability to relieve grinding poverty.

"We'll give the new government a month. If nothing changes, then we'll show them," said Jean Junior, 31, an unemployed mechanic trying to hustle a job washing a car at a downtown street market.

"We'll demonstrate. We'll protest," others shouted.

It was a sorry mood for the first peaceful transition of power from one popularly elected president to another in the 192-year history of Haiti, the world's oldest black republic.

The current president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, will retire to his walled-off, newly refurbished mansion in a Port-au-Prince suburb with his new Haitian-American wife.

Aristide says he'll return to doing charity work for street kids and try to resume his role as a "voice for the voiceless." But many suspect he also will be a major force guiding his successor, the man he once called his twin.



President Jean-Bertrand Aristide talks to Haitians in Port-au-Prince Tuesday. Aristide will hand over power to Rene Preval today.

Preval has his work cut out for him.

He will need foreign aid to appease a hungry and angry people. But such aid is tied to stringent economic measures that would cut thousands of jobs in a nation where two-thirds of the work force already is under- or unemployed.

Aristide's government rejected those conditions, but Preval has

indicated he will adopt the austerity measures.

He may have little choice. If protesters take to the streets, they could overwhelm the new National Police, an ill-equipped force hurriedly trained by U.S., Canadian and French instructors and which has been accused of being trigger-happy and abusive.

Acknowledging those concerns,

Preval has asked the United Nations to keep peacekeepers in Haiti for six months after the current U.N. mandate expires on Feb. 29.

Many of his former allies object, saying that extending the mandate would prolong a military occupation of Haiti.

The U.S.-led force intervened in September 1994, ousting the military rulers who had deposed Aristide in a coup three years earlier. Aristide returned from exile the following month.

Aristide remains Haiti's most popular figure, but by law could not seek a consecutive term. Most Haitians had wanted him to make up the three years he lost in exile, but under U.S. pressure Aristide abandoned that possibility.

That left the elections to Preval, a 52-year-old agronomist. He won 87.9 percent of the ballots, but only 27.9 percent of the electorate voted.

An air of hopelessness surrounded the Dec. 17 election, which Preval won more because of his association with Aristide than because of his own bleak campaign message that Haiti's extreme poverty won't end soon.

Most of Haiti's 7 million people live as though the 20th century passed them by. Ninety-five percent of peasants have no electricity or running water.

U.N. investigator says Japan must pay for WWII sex slavery

GENEVA (AP) — In the first major U.N. condemnation of Japan for World War II atrocities, a key United Nations investigator on Tuesday demanded the Japanese government pay damages and apologize to former sex slaves.

Japan showed "extraordinary inhumanity" in forcing 200,000 women from conquered territory to work in the infamous "comfort stations" near its military bases, said Radhika Coomaraswamy, the U.N. special investigator into violence against women.

In her report for the 53-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission, Ms. Coomaraswamy said Japan must identify and punish those responsible for the sex slavery during the war, during fighting in China in the 1930s and in occupied Korea.

The Japanese government rejected the report's demands and reiterated its claim that it bears no legal responsibility for the abuses. Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said the government may have to oppose the U.N. recommendations in court.

The women who managed to survive being raped as many as 70 times a day were too ashamed to speak of their humiliation. Their silence saved Japan from having to face the issue.

But in recent years, human-rights organizations have taken up

the cause of these women. The horrors of rape in the former Yugoslavia helped propel wartime atrocities against women to the forefront, and in 1994, the U.N. appointed Ms. Coomaraswamy to investigate such abuses.

The Japanese forced Chinese, Dutch, Filipino, Indonesian, Malaysian and Taiwanese women and girls to become sex slaves. But most of the victims were Korean, and Ms. Coomaraswamy's report concentrated on them — many aged 14 to 18 when "recruited," she said.

From interviews and military documents, Ms. Coomaraswamy gleaned evidence of how the sex slavery system worked, from contraception and rules of operation to the use of force and deception to recruit women and girls.

"The Japanese military meticulously recorded the details of a prostitution that appeared to be regarded as merely another amenity," she said.

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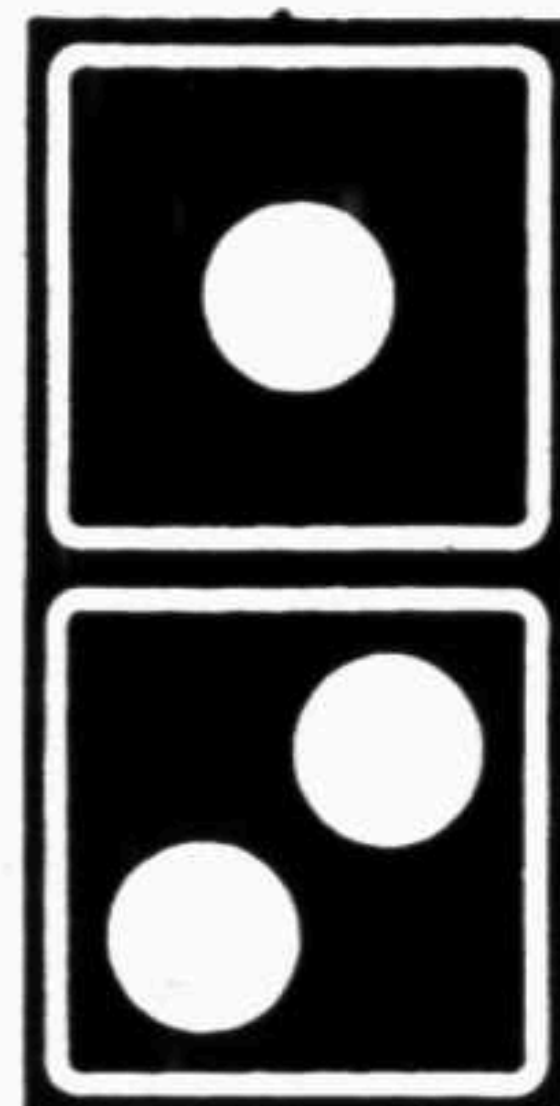
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Pope visits birthplace of Central American peace, home of revered 400-year-old icon

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemala (AP) — Pope John Paul II visited the birthplace of Central America's peace process Tuesday and said he hoped an end to Guatemala's civil war could quickly be reached.

Pilgrims walked days from neighboring Honduras and El Salvador, many of them Indians in wool capes and straw hats, to arrive here at what is also the home of a revered 400-year-old cedarwood icon called the Black Christ.

Speaking in this mountain hamlet, the pope suggested to more than 30,000 faithful at an open-air Mass that a peace initiative begun here a decade ago is unfinished.

"I dearly hope that Guatemala can conclude a definitive peace accord in the very near future," said Pope John Paul II. Although mildly phrased, the pontiff's statement could exert substantial pressure on the warring sides in this strongly Catholic country.

Wearing a scarlet cape and white miter, the pope recalled in his homily the Esquipulas peace accords of 1986 that helped end civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

He said he hoped the "fruits of Esquipulas" would soon be within reach of Guatemala's 10.7 million people, including an Indian majority heavily represented here in colorful garb.

The pontiff later paid homage to the 3-foot-tall carving known as the Black Christ, made more than 400 years ago and housed in a white-washed basilica aglow with hundreds of fluttering candles.

Encased in glass, the icon annually draws more than a million pilgrims and tourists. Said by the faithful to work miraculous healings, the icon got its name for centuries' worth of blackening candle soot and incense, recently stripped away.

An ocean away, the two sides to Guatemala's 35-year conflict quietly met in Oslo, Norway, in a renewed effort to nudge along negotiations that have been stalled since last year.

Beginning his first visit to Central America in 13 years, the pope on Monday had exhorted Guatemalans to end the region's last and longest conflict, a war that has cost at least 120,000 lives.



Pope John Paul climbs the ramp leading to the altar at Villa Maria fields in Esquipulas, Guatemala, Tuesday.

"Long live Pope John Paul II," Indians joyously shouted amid a sea of yellow-and-white flags in the Vatican colors while hundreds ran behind his popemobile as it paraded on a grassy field called the Valley of Maria.

In a traditional greeting, a marimba band struck up "The Miraculous Black Christ of Esquipulas" and barefoot Indian women in flowery blouses reached out to touch John Paul's white vestments as he walked to an altar.

"How great it is that the nations of Latin America surround Christ with such veneration and love," said the pope. "For four centuries this image, of Christ on the Cross, has been venerated in this place."

But it was his message for peace that won applause.

"We were waiting for a message of peace," said Sergio Patillo, a 44-year-old Guatemalan schoolteacher who walked 14 hours to arrive here. "The country has suffered much bloodshed."

Because of foggy, cloudy weather, the pope cut his visit to Esquipulas short, returning to Guatemala City where he was to celebrate

Mass at an outdoor field Tuesday afternoon.

The pope will spend Tuesday in Guatemala, visit Nicaragua on Wednesday, El Salvador on Thursday and then travel to Venezuela during the 69th foreign mission of his papacy.

John Paul last visited Guatemala in March 1983, when the country was ruled by the military and at the height of civil war. Guatemala's leftist rebels announced a cease-fire, the third since November, to honor his visit.

"More than mere words, the pope's visit can change the mood of the country," said human rights activist Frank LaRue. "It's important to bring the peace process back into the public eye and I think he's achieving that."

President Alvaro Arzu, elected to a four-year term on Jan. 7, has said he wants a peace accord by August. But he has yet to name a new negotiating team and tough issues remain, including demilitarization.

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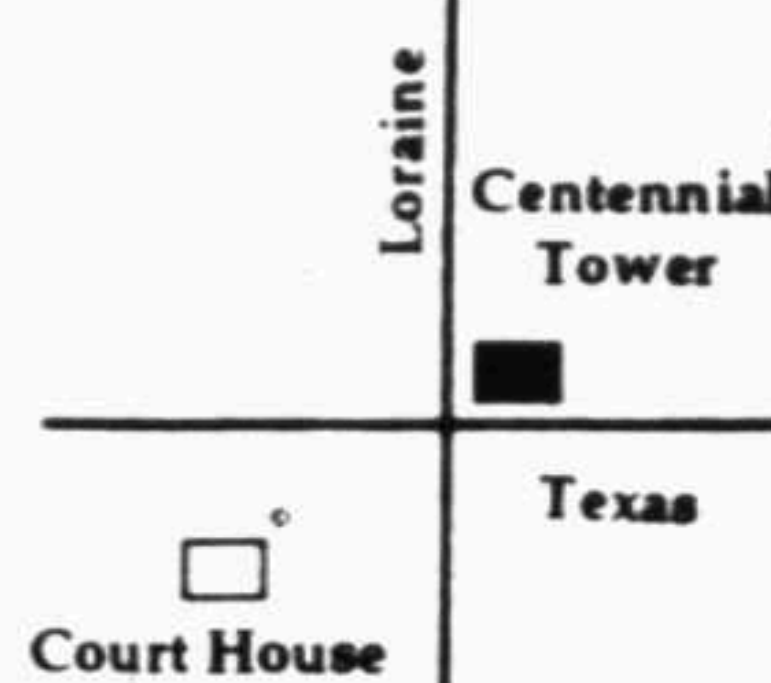
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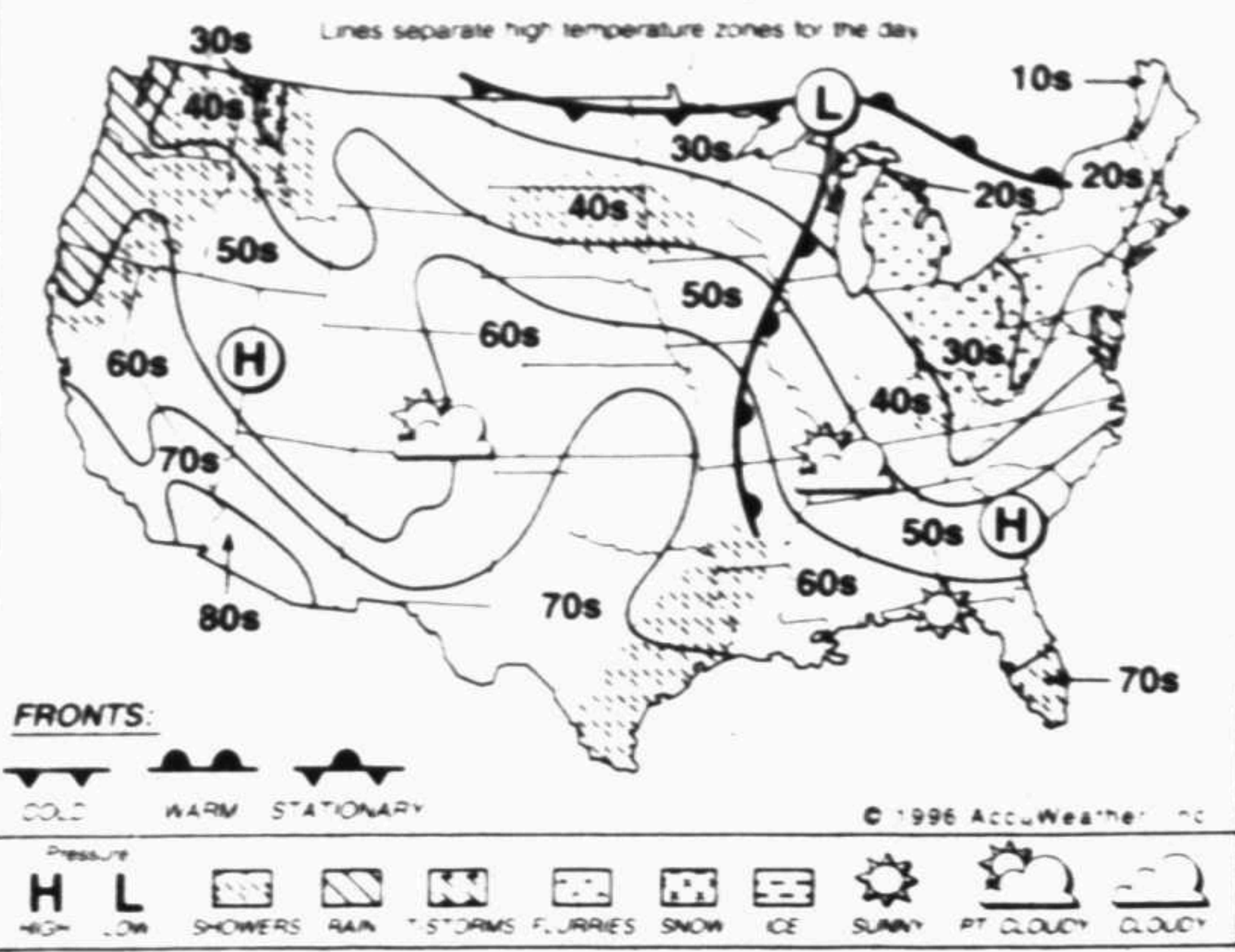
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Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the mid-70s and winds from the southwest at 5-15 mph, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight should be fair with a low in the low 40s.

Thursday's forecast calls for patchy morning clouds, otherwise sunny with a high near 80.

After an overnight low of 27, Tuesday's high reached 71, compared to the record high for that date of 83 set in 1950. The record low was 9 set in 1985.

STATE

Some Texas temperatures got downright mild Tuesday as southeasterly breezes continue to pump warm Gulf air into areas that had been a deep freeze as recently as Sunday.

High temperatures climbed into the 50s and 60s, ranging at 3 p.m. from 47 degrees at Tyler to 73 in San Antonio.

A strong trough across west Texas brought southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph to West Texas and the Panhandle. Gulf coastal sections also saw strong winds with a southeasterly flow at 15 to 25 mph. Otherwise, winds were generally south to southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

The North Texas forecast is for clearing skies in the west with a chance for rain in the east. Decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs will be 60 to 67. Tonight will be mostly cloudy in south central and eastern portions. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows will range from 42 west to 52 southeast.

The South Texas forecast is for partly sunny skies with highs in the 60s and 70s. Tonight will be fair with lows from near 40 in the Hill Country to near 50 in South Central Texas and 60 along the coast.

Forecasters said West Texas will have mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thursday. A gradual warming trend with highs today and Thursday in the 70s and 80s. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s.

NATION

Melting snow and rain flooded rivers in the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, while the Southeast was hit with record cold and parts of the Midwest got snow.

Warmer air pushed out the arctic cold in most areas west of the Rockies, and freezing rain had mostly ended Tuesday. Snow showers were expected to continue.

There were strong winds across the northern Pacific Coast and along the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Gusts were over 50 mph along the Oregon coast, as high as 67 mph at Cut Bank, Mont., and 61 mph at Laramie, Wyo.

Temperatures were warming across the country, but it was still very cold over the upper Midwest and northern Great Lakes.

Temperature records set in the South and East included 9 below at Washington D.C., 3 below at Atlantic City, N.J., 8 below at Allentown, Pa., 1 degree at Knoxville, Tenn., and 16 degrees at New Bern, N.C.

Cold winds across Lake Ontario caused heavy snow squalls in western New York. Up to a foot of snow fell in Hastings, Palermo, and Fulton.

At least a 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Astoria, Oregon, and other areas in the region had at least an inch since late Monday. Warmer air spreading over the region raised freezing levels, allowing some of the snowpack to melt and further swell the rivers and streams.

Ice jams in northeast Oregon caused some flooding, and dense fog shrouded areas of northern Utah and southeast Idaho.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: sunny with a high in the mid-70s. Winds south-
west, 5-15 mph.

Tonight: fair, with a low in the low 40s.

Thursday: patchy morning clouds, otherwise sunny,
high near 80.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high 71 degrees.

Oversight Low 27 degrees.

Sunrise today 6:28 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m.

Precipitation 0.00.

This month to date trace.

Year to date 08 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	67	8 a.m.	27
7 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	27
8 p.m.	50	6 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	28
10 p.m.	51	4 a.m.	28
11 p.m.	41	3 a.m.	28
midnight	45	2 a.m.	28
1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	63
2 a.m.	37	12 p.m.	68
3 a.m.	34	11 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	30	10 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	28	9 a.m.	70
		8 a.m.	66

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS Permian Basin — Today: sunny except morning low clouds and fog south. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight: fair, lows in the lower to mid 40s. Thursday: sunny trans pecos, otherwise patchy morning clouds. Becoming sunny. Highs near 80. Thursday night: fair. Lows in the 40s.

Area forecast

NEW MEXICO — Today through Thursday night: fair skies with unseasonably warm afternoons. Near-record temperatures Thursday. Highs near 50 to mid 60s. Mountains and northeast with 70s to low 80s southern lowlands. Lows teens to lower 30s mountains and northwest. 30s to mid 40s east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Today: partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s to upper 60s. Tonight: partly cloudy with lows mainly in the 30s. Thursday: mostly clear with highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Thursday night: mostly clear with lows from 28 to 38.

Clarification

Midland Fire Department officials have ruled an early morning fire at Guy Auto Hall, 702 S. Main St., as accidental. Previous reports indicated arson was suspected.

Correction

In Tuesday's feature story on Raymond Nicholas, his wife, Carolyn Nicholas' name was incorrect. Nicholas worked for Humble Oil before he retired. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT

	H	L	Pcp
Abilene	65	24	
Amarillo	67	25	
Austin	70	47	
College Station	61	48	0.04
Corpus Christi	64	52	0.06
Dallas	59	41	
El Paso	51	34	
Fort Worth	59	36	
Houston	61	43	
Longview	54	42	0.04
Lubbock	70	24	
McAllen	74	51	
Paris	54	36	
San Angelo	67	26	
San Antonio	74	50	
Waco	57	43	
Wichita Falls	62	23	
Wink			74 26

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:30 p.m. EST

	H	L	Prc	Obs
Atlanta	42	19	city	
Baltimore	32	4	city	
Boston	25	12	city	
Buffalo	16	8	city	
Chicago	34	1	city	
Cincinnati	34	5	city	
Cleveland	28	4	city	
Detroit	25	4	city	
Indianapolis	35	7	city	
Jacksonville	50	35	city	
Jacksonville	55	25	city	
Kansas City	46	18	city	
Las Vegas	69	45	city	
Little Rock	51	31	city	
Los Angeles	78	56	city	
Memphis	45	27	city	
Nashville	41	18	city	
New Orleans	57	32	city	
New York City	26	13	city	
Oklahoma City	55	20	city	
Philadelphia	28	8	city	
Phoenix	79	53	city	
Pittsburgh	30	10	city	
Sacramento	68	51	city	
St. Louis	45	19	city	
Salt Lake City	39	13	city	
San Diego	65	57	city	
San Francisco	64	52	city	
Santa Fe	60	30	city	
Seattle	52	45	city	
Washington D.C.	35	10	city	

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-3-8

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 3-4-29-31-35

SHOW: Oil, gas show to be largest in basin

(From 1A)

gies Inc., which is co-sponsoring the Executive Oil Show with the Reporter-Telegram.

Brown said the oil show exhibits would not deal with the drilling and production hardware or services, but with services and tools that deal with the management side of the business.

Tod Brown, oil show executive director, said the show and conference would complement the Permian Basin Oil Show, which focuses primarily on products, services and technology for the drilling, service and production end of the business.

"We don't see ourselves as a competitor, but as one more opportunity to focus on the Permian Basin oil and gas industry. We intend to keep a very strict focus on the management side of the business."

He said that buying, selling, managing, evaluating and devel-

oping oil and gas properties have become a major component of the industry in recent years, and it was time that sector of the industry had its own oil show.

Ken Olive, president of Oil & Gas Asset Clearing House, which is a contributing sponsor, said his staff has been scouting the basin for oil and gas properties to offer at the auction and has found tremendous response.

"We are finding a lot of pent-up demand for an auction of Permian Basin properties, and we think this event will draw hundreds of out-of-town investors and buyers. From all indications, it should be one of our biggest sales ever."

A few of the topics to be discussed at the two-day conference include reservoir maximization and evaluation, how to develop mature fields, working with Wall Street analysts, corporate benchmarking, acquisition and divestment strategies and cruising the

Internet for oil and gas opportunities.

Besides prospect exhibits, other exhibits will include land, evaluation, legal, accounting, financial services and computer applications.

"We expect there will be many computer software exhibitors, all with programs on how to maximize or manage oil and gas properties," Tod Brown said.

The Executive Oil Show is the outgrowth of the successful Conference for Petroleum Asset Managers sponsored by Petroleum Strategies Inc.

"We saw the need to expand to meet the needs of petroleum executives, and we think the Executive Oil Show fills the bill," Tod Brown said.

"We are finding a tremendous positive response in the local oil community to the idea."

Mayor Bobby Burns said the Executive Oil Show would be a great addition to Midland, and

would help focus on Midland as a world-class oil town. Bringing this many oil and gas executives to Midland is bound to be good for Midland and the Permian Basin, he said.

"The event will be another great idea for putting Midland on the map," Burns said.

Charles Spence, publisher of the Reporter-Telegram and the weekly Permian Basin Oil Report, said the purpose of the Executive Oil Show was to supply those who own or manage petroleum assets with an abundance of valuable information and contacts that will help them manage their assets better, produce more oil and gas, and create more jobs for the Permian Basin oil and gas industry.

"We are confident the Executive Oil Show will be a benefit to all who participate," Spence said.

The Reporter-Telegram also plans to present a number of industry-wide awards at the event.

MISD: Board discusses proposed bond election

(From 1A)

performance review, said Superintendent Joseph Baressi.

These inspectors indicated that the absence of adequate facilities could cost the district millions of dollars in state funding in the near future, Baressi said.

If a bond is not passed this year, MISD will miss out on \$5 million in state funds, Heidelberg said.

A review committee composed of Midland citizens also found serious failings in some MISD buildings "and basically verified that we do have legitimate facility needs," Baressi said.

"We are here... to provide the best education for our young people," said MISD board member James Fuller in opening comments. "Adequate facilities are absolutely necessary."

"We are at or near a crisis situation," Heidelberg said.

At the hearing, MISD officials presented three possibilities for a future bond election.

Proposed bond package No. 1

would provide \$61 million to bring all of the MISD schools up to par.

This plan includes:

- Building renovations at Lamar, Travis, Crockett, Pease, Fannin, Burnet, Bowie, Bonham, Milam, Long, Henderson, Rusk, Jones and Emerson elementary schools and air-conditioning replacements only at the newer schools of Washington, Houston and South elementary schools. Air conditioning replacements are required to meet new standards in air quality for school children. Total cost would be more than \$37 million.

- Renovation of locker rooms, addition of new locker rooms and dressing rooms and the addition of new sports playing fields in the secondary schools to comply with Title IX issues that call for gender equality in sports facilities. The cost would be more than \$10 million.

- New technology cabling for all schools to allow the efficient use of modern television and computer

instruction. This will cost about \$1.6 million.

- Compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act will be about \$2 million for all schools.

- At Lee High School, 12 new classrooms, a renovated science department and additions and renovations for band and orchestra use will cost about \$3 million.

- Completion of the Mashburn Building at Midland High School will cost about \$822,000.

- Band hall addition and renovations at Midland Freshman High School will be \$326,500.

- Office expansion, library addition and science room additions at Goddard Junior High School will add up to about \$1.8 million.

- New furnishings for the additions are expected to add more than a quarter million to the final bill.

- Finally, \$3.3 million will be set aside for contingencies, inflation and change orders.

The bond issue would be only

about \$50 million in this proposal, with the remainder coming from interest and state funding, officials said.

The other two proposals are more modest and include only the renovations needed for most of the elementary schools and would cost \$37 million and \$31 million.

The \$61 million bond, if passed, would increase property taxes in Midland by about 13 cents per \$100 valuation.

This increase would increase annual taxes on a \$100,000 homestead from \$1,179.21 now to \$1,289.71 — or an annual increase of \$110.50 or \$9.21 a month.

Most of those who spoke at the meeting were teachers or people closely tied to the schools. Most of them were in favor, not only of the largest bond issue, but a bond greater than \$61 million.

A final hearing on the bond issue is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at San Jacinto Junior High School.

CABLE: Television violence goes unpunished

(From 1A)

What effect does this have on viewers?

The study says it can desensitize people to both real violence and victims of violence, can increase people's fears of becoming a victim, and as many other studies have suggested, can lead to more aggressive behavior.

The highest level of visual violence — 61 percent — can be found on shows aired during prime time, between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., the study found.

The study also found that premium cable channels most frequently air shows with violence, while basic cable channels are close to or below industry averages.

The three major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC — air

fewer programs with violent content than the industry average, while independent TV stations are moderately above the norm, the study said.

The study was done by the University of California, Santa Barbara; the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; the University of Texas, Austin; and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Last September, the three networks along with the Fox network touted a University of California, Los Angeles, study that found "promising signs" in the way the networks portray violence.

Both NCTA's and the networks' studies were prompted by threats from Congress to intervene if the TV industry failed to take steps to stem violence in their programs.

Reports becomes weapon for V-chip

NEW YORK (NYT) — A new report suggesting that violence pervades television entertainment shows is shaping up as a central point of confrontation in a political battle between advocates of the V-chip — a device that can block transmission of violent programs into homes — and the broadcast networks, which adamantly oppose enforced censorship of their programs.

"This report means that broadcasters now have in their hands a working document that can serve as a basis for creating a ratings system for television shows," said Rep. Edward

Markey of Massachusetts, one of the leading proponents of the V-chip, a device that can allow parents to prevent a television program from being seen in their homes if a rating system determines it has a high level of violent or sexually explicit content.

Markey said the timing of the report was ideal from his perspective. "Coming just after the Telecommunications Bill was passed and just before the president signs it, this is like Della Street rushing into the courtroom and telling Perry Mason: 'I have the conclusive evidence.'"

STEP: City begins downtown revitalization study

(From 1A)

■ A summary of the findings will be presented to city officials and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The first phase should be completed in May, according to City Manager Mike McGregor. The remainder of the study, if approved by the council, is expected to be about an eight-month process, he said.

Cost for all five phases has been calculated at \$156,000 and funding will be split between private and public dollars.

The second task consists of assessing downtown's square footage, zoning, occupancy rates and utility availability. That work may be performed by the city rather than the consulting firm, officials said.

The third step will be to compile demographic and market infor-

mation on downtown as a neighborhood to be used in marketing and economic development.

The fourth stage will examine possible architectural and aesthetic improvements downtown. That may include such changes as closing off streets and landscaping. The study also will look at the cost benefit for demolition of some downtown buildings.

Finally, findings of the study will be compiled and printed.

Overall, the goal of the study is to develop a comprehensive plan aimed at attracting people to downtown and enhancing the area as a cultural and business center.

Interest in revitalizing downtown developed over a year ago when a committee — composed of about 20 individuals — formed and began exploring options and ideas.

SHOP: Gap to join offerings at Midland mall

(From 1A)

Other mall changes Oviatt announced are that the Hallmark store will expand into a "super-store" and move to the Margo's location, GNC will move to a new location, the Great American

Cookie Company will open at the former Original Cookie Company location and Trade Secrets, an upscale hair-care products store, will open this summer.

Traffic at the mall was up 3 percent in 1995, while same-store sales were less positive, a result Oviatt blamed on the national retail industry being mired in a two-year slump.

"Here, the problem hasn't been sales as much as offerings. We haven't offered the stores consumers want, but we're getting there in a hurry."

Asked if torture this gruesome could truly have happened, Cavins said, "To the best of our belief, it did. Four children have consistently made these allegations."

Cavins declined to comment on those reports, but two sources in the Cook County state's attorney's office, speaking anonymously, said the accounts were accurate.

INDICT: Prosecutors allege abuse of 4 children

(From 1A)

untrue. Henry Lawrence, Mrs. Hill's brother, said the children were well-cared for and had not been sexually or physically abused.

Four times since May 1993, the state's Department of Children and Family Services received calls alleging child neglect at the home.

But it was only last spring that allegations of abuse arose, when the children began acting strangely after they were placed in the care of a relative because they had been left home alone, DCF's spokeswoman Martha Allen said.

One child rubbed feces on a wall, a second child sliced her

clothing in pieces and the youngest made sexual advances to an infant, according to a source familiar with the case files who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The children were evaluated at a hospital, each independently describing their abusive family, and the prosecutor's office was notified.

"We had no (previous) indication... that these children were abused in any way. Not physically, not sexually," Allen said.

Cavins said the children's accounts were backed up by other evidence, but he refused to elaborate.

The Chicago Tribune quoted prosecutors it did not identify

Bosnia presses for war-crimes charges

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pulling the pin on one of the most explosive issues in the Bosnian war, Bosnia's government announced Tuesday it would press for war-crimes indictments for two top Serb officers arrested after they made a wrong turn near Sarajevo.

Angry Bosnian Serb leaders immediately broke off contacts with the Muslim-led government. Even NATO denounced the arrests of the officers, whom Bosnia accused of slaughtering civilians.

"The city of Sarajevo has, sadly, become the Beirut of Europe... and has disqualified itself as a possible joint Serb, Muslim and Croat capital," Serb leaders said in a statement. Serb officials said they would no longer travel to areas of Sarajevo held by the Bosnian government.

Brig. Andrew Cumming, a spokesman for the NATO force, described the arrests as "provocative and inflammatory," noting that neither Serb officer had been indicted by the international tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia. "It would be a pity if this encouraged a retaliatory reaction," Cumming said. "Everything is very fragile."

Bosnia claimed Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krstanovic bear responsibility for mass killings of civilians around Sarajevo.

The pursuit of war criminals is one of the touchiest issues in bringing peace to Yugoslavia. The Dayton peace accord requires all sides to cooperate in bringing war criminals to justice, but appears to speak mainly of those labeled as criminals by the international tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. Only one of 52 people indicted by that tribunal is in custody.

The peace accord doesn't address what might happen if Bosnia decided to charge the two, with war crimes under its own laws.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government disclosed Monday that it has detained eight Serbs over the past

three weeks, and is holding five on suspicion of war crimes.

Djukic, Krstanovic and their driver were arrested Jan. 30 after taking a wrong turn onto government territory near Sarajevo, Cumming said.

The driver and two other Serbs being questioned as witnesses will soon be freed, said the chief of Bosnia's security service, Bakir Alispahic.

Djukic, in his seventies, is the highest-ranking Serb detained by the government. He was a logistics specialist and close aide to Bosnian Serb military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic during the war.

Djukic and Krstanovic "were responsible for the crimes committed by the troops under their command if they didn't prevent those actions... or were even giving orders for mass killings," said Bekir Gavrankapetanovic, president of the Bosnian War Crimes Commission.

The other three suspects in custody were believed to have killed civilians in eastern Bosnia and were arrested recently in a civilian car carrying rifles, hand grenades and ammunition, Bosnian officials said.

The Bosnian government has asked the U.N. tribunal to examine evidence against the five, and has promised to release them if the tribunal does not indict them.

A senior Bosnian army officer, however, indicated the detained officers may be charged with war crimes before a local court. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

He also did not rule out that the officers might be exchanged for 300 to 400 war prisoners the government accuses the Bosnian Serbs of pressing into forced labor.

A spokesman for the tribunal, Christian Chartier, said the tribunal will examine the allegations, but has no further comment.

Serb leaders protested that the arrests violated the peace accord.

What's this? British bobby abandons traditions

LONDON (AP) — Manchester police are trading in their constable's helmets for American-style caps, discarding a symbol of law and order dating to Victorian times and shocking police chiefs across England.

"The helmet provides stature, height, authority and protection," said Brian Mackenzie, president of the Police Superintendents Association, which urged police forces across England and Wales not to follow Manchester's lead.

Impassioned, scoffed Manchester Chief Constable David Wilmot. Officers want hats that will fit inside a police car, and that won't fall off during a foot chase.

The switch became official on Tuesday, when the Greater Manchester Police force became the first in England and Wales to replace the conical helmets introduced in 1870 with flat-topped, American-style police caps already worn in Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The 7,000 Manchester officers also will trade in their traditional, belted tunics for bomber jackets.

Ray Seal, deputy curator of the Metropolitan Police Museum in London, was dismayed.

"I think most people like to see the traditional, friendly British bobby on the beat, and not an American cop," he said.

Officers have worn just three styles of hats in the 167-year history of London's Metropolitan



There's a clash between the old and new at the unveiling of new police uniforms in England.

Police.

At first, officers wore black beaver top hats according to the fashion of the day — although theirs were taller than average to stand out in a crowd. In 1864, they adopted a bowler-shaped hat but with a brim that sloped down the neck.

Today's helmet was inspired by a dragon military-style helmet. Over the years, the inner reinforcement changed from cane to cork to glass fiber. Seal said. Policewomen wear reinforced bowlers.

London constable Keith Gotch

said the helmet "stops making us look like security guards." But, he admitted, "as soon as you have to run, it falls right off. The last one I had got flattened by a red bus."

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Effort to control NRO is essential

The National Reconnaissance Office, which designs dazzlingly sophisticated spy satellites, manages its books with considerably less skill. In the last few years, it somehow lost track of more than \$2 billion in its own budget. This remarkable accounting feat, partly disclosed last year and confirmed this week by the Senate Intelligence Committee, is attributed by intelligence officials and members of Congress to lax management and excessive secrecy at the organization.

There is no reason to doubt that explanation, or the urgent need to get control of an agency whose very existence was classified until a few years ago. But the NRO's internal problems tell only part of the sorry story of a vitally important organization that has too long operated without adequate public accountability. The Defense Department, which supervises the reconnaissance office, and Congress, which is supposed to monitor its activities and budget, failed to insist on sound management and accounting practices.

The misplaced money was originally intended to pay for the development and launching of new satellites. When those projects were modified or delayed, the "forward funding," as such money is known in Washington, was not separately maintained or returned but deposited in various NRO accounts and eventually dropped from sight.

After becoming director of central intelligence last year, John Deutch ordered an exhaustive audit of the reconnaissance office, exercising his nominal authority over the agency as the nation's chief intelligence executive. The audit turned up the missing money,

which will now help pay for the U.S. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia and other Pentagon expenses.

Deutch should have acted earlier when he was a senior Pentagon official. Real operational authority over the NRO lies in the Pentagon, specifically in the Air Force, where most of the agency's classified budget is hidden. As deputy defense secretary, his job before becoming intelligence chief, Deutch was one of many Pentagon officials who did a poor job supervising the NRO.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, which has eagerly advertised its recent efforts to rein in the NRO, has not said much about its earlier failure to detect the gross mismanagement at the agency.

The NRO, for example, built itself a lavish new \$300 million headquarters in the northern Virginia suburbs that the committee maintains was undertaken without fully disclosing the size or expense of the building to Congress.

It is hard to believe the committee would not have spotted the budget abuses sooner if it had insisted on a complete and honest accounting of NRO spending all along.

Prying into the internal affairs and book-keeping practices of a large government agency is not easy, especially one as steeped in secrecy as the NRO, but the need for just such essential work was a primary reason the Senate and House established intelligence committees two decades ago.

Congress and the Pentagon need to maintain the U.S. advantage in sophisticated spy satellites, but not by issuing blank checks to the NRO or abdicating responsibility for overseeing its management. Their efforts to control the agency are welcome, but belated.

ANOTHER VIEW

It's decision time in D.C. for farm bill compromise

It's decision time for the American farmer — time to start placing seed orders and such for spring planting. Yet the federal law that spells out acreage and subsidy rules for corn, wheat, cotton and other major crops has become a hostage to the budget impasse in Washington.

Rep. Pat Roberts, the Kansas Republican who chairs the House Agriculture Committee, says it's time for Congress to pass a farm bill and tell farmers what the rules are going to be. He's right. His own bill, a remarkable proposal to deregulate American agriculture and eventually wipe out farm subsidies, got attached to the big GOP budget bill, which has been in limbo since President Clinton vetoed it late last year.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has raised legitimate

questions about the Roberts plan. To wean farmers from government subsidies over the next seven years, Roberts would guarantee fixed annual payments to anyone currently qualifying for the big crop subsidy programs.

Glickman wisely proposes that the payments be made "countercyclical" — they grow in years when farmers need the help and shrink in years of high prices.

Glickman says there is room for compromise on payment formulas. Roberts says the White House is trying to preserve too much of the old system — but he's willing to talk. It looks like one of the few fertile grounds for compromise in Washington. Speed the plow, gentlemen.

— Star Tribune
Minneapolis, Minn.

JACK ANDERSON

Indian aid-program cuts hit one tribe hard

SUPAI, Ariz. — In a small community nestled in the depths of the Grand Canyon, several hundred American Indians know what it is to be between a rock and a hard place. Their quandary is this: Cuts in Indian aid programs will require them to be more self-sufficient, but their primary means of support — tourism — cannot be greatly expanded without risking environmental damage to the Grand Canyon and their community.

The Havasupai, literally meaning the "people of the blue-green waters," are the only tribe allowed to live inside the canyon. Although the canyon is their ancestral home, it took a lawsuit some years ago for the Havasupai to be allowed to return there from the plateau above.

The small tribe of more than 400 actually lives in Havasu Canyon, a side canyon that was carved by the Havasu River. The river's beautifully clear turquoise-blue water cascades over three spectacular waterfalls below the village before emptying into the Colorado River.

Its remote location can only be reached by helicopter or a steep eight-mile trail that begins 3,000 feet above the canyon floor on the Hualapai Hilltop. Although the all-day trip is grueling, 25,000 tourists make the hike each year, as does the U.S. Postal Service, via "pony express."

Our associate Dale Van Atta recently visited and spoke to tribal leaders — few of whom would speak on the record — about the impending cuts in Indian programs. Though the Havasupai are not easily excitable, they're clearly concerned about the tribe's future. "A lot of meetings. Meetings, meetings, meetings," one of the leaders said, laconically, shaking his head.

The Havasupai are not rich, but neither are they destitute. For instance, their high-school age children are sent to a California boarding school. But their houses are pre-fab quality, some of them resembling shacks. There are no cars or motorcycles; transportation is by horse or on foot. Groceries brought in by mule or helicopter are taken home in a wheelbarrow. Alcohol is forbidden by the Tribal Council (though a case of Budweiser goes for \$50 under the table in some homes).

Most Havasupai are employed by the vari-

ous Indian programs that operate, among other things, an elementary school and a clinic. Driving the mule-and-horse train also pays well and employs tribal members. In 1995, the tribe got \$213,563 as a direct "tribal priority allocation" payment, which is the only unspecified federal subsidy they receive. The latest conference report on the Interior Department appropriation would cut that to \$179,700. Other tribal programs might be cut by as much as 25 percent through the congressional appropriations process.

Besides the federal government, the tribe's only other income comes from the tourists who visit their scenic preserve each year. The number had been on the upswing until the devastating flood of February 1993.

The village has been flooded before, but never as severely as three years ago. Flood waters collected behind a private dam that broke, sending a 15-foot-high wall of water crashing down 2,265 feet to the village below. No one died, but the damage it did to Havasu Falls seems irreparable.

"Those falls have been our lifeblood," says Wayne Sinyella, the tribal chairman. The tribe has sued the owners of the dam for improper maintenance. The dam is part of a cattle ranch owned by the family of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who does not partic-

ipate in the family cattle business. Sinyella estimates that the tribe lost \$2 million through property damage, lost income and expenses.

Three years after the flood, tourism has rebounded to pre-flood levels. But the tribe says it can't accommodate any more visitors without risking environmental damage. "We would love to get more tourists, but now we know it would put our home at some environmental risk," one tribal leader said.

Recently, the tribe has tried to diversify into the fastest-growing American Indian enterprise — casinos. But due to their remote location and proximity to a treasured national park, the Havasupai are the only one of Arizona's 21 tribes that could not have a casino.

So they worked out a deal with the town of Williams, Ariz., which is 75 miles away. The city agreed to cede 10 acres of city land to a federal tribal trust, in return for a percentage of the casino proceeds. It was imaginative, and would have been lucrative, but Gov. Fife Symington nixed the deal.

That puts the tribe right back where it started, facing a diminishing federal subsidy with nowhere to turn — between a rock and a hard place.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Communist gives politically smooth sales pitch

DAVOS, Switzerland — "Look at those businessmen dancing around that Communist," said an unemployed Russian at the World Economic Forum held at this ski resort every year. "Don't they realize he will doom their investments?"

Center of the executive fandango is the global man of the hour, Gennadi Zyuganov, who led the Communist Party to its victory in the parliamentary elections, and who now leads in the race for president of Russia scheduled for June.

A recent poll shows Zyuganov (accent on the "gan") ahead with 14 percent, trailed by the democrat Yavlinsky at 11, the fascist Zhirinovsky at 7, the military Lebed at 6 and incumbent Yeltsin at 5, with half the population too chilled to choose.

The balding, 51-year old former mathematician and philosopher — solid in private but stolid in public — is here on a heavy-handed charm offensive, eager to show the West it has nothing to fear from resurgent communism and thereby persuade Russians that his election would not dry up foreign investment.

I caught him early Sunday morning just before he set out to work over George Soros. If Communists take over, what becomes of newly freed markets in Russia? "We want a mixed economy, a stable balance of public, private and collective ownership. Privatization in

the U.S. took a hundred years 1/8sic) and ours took place in two years, which is barbarian. But what happened, happened — if we turned back suddenly, all Russia would be in flames. If an enterprise is productive, and if collective rights are preserved, let it flourish."

That sounds like sweet reason, but when pressed Zyuganov made plain that the clock would be turned back: "The state should control basic industries, energy, railroads, defense production, education, medical care."

What about the robust free press, which says anything it likes while Yeltsin does anything he likes? That draws a chuckle from today's Communist boss: "We will insure the right of all legally recognized organizations to have access to the media. The previous muzzle on the media by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was fruitless."

Thus, government would order the media to print or broadcast officially "recognized" views. Would he purge and punish current and past leadership, as those around Yeltsin and other opponents fear?

"No. A purge is a dead-end street, a nightmare," he said reassuringly. "We will evaluate people by results, not by ideological beliefs."

The word is that Zyuganov is the nice-guy Menshevik, who would be pushed aside by the hard-line Bolsheviks soon after the Communists gained power. Not so, he smiled: "Communists agree that our candidate should present a program aimed at the whole population, not just at Communist followers: good jobs, respect to the elderly, education and medical care, personal and state security. A president must be leader of the whole nation."

Soothing answers are the name of his game. Even when talking at home about "integrating" the freed former Soviet republics, reconvert dear to nationalist hearts, he inserts the word "voluntary" for foreign consumption.

Does he really expect Ukraine to "voluntarily" rejoin Russia? "We have no claims on the political sovereignty of Ukraine. Life itself will define the face of the new unity."

"This is not about conquering the world. Communism, in my interpretation, means collegiality, sustainable development, spiritual values, major investment in the human being."

His message: Relax. The only anger he showed was about the gathering of a million signatures from at least 15 regions to qualify for the coming election. Communists, with legions of loyal pensioners, are set to do that; to a lesser extent, so are democrats. Zhirinovsky will have to pay collectors, his money suspected as coming from Yeltsin, who wants to face him rather than Zyuganov in the runoff. But Yeltsin has his own cost-free signature-gathering technique: no pay to government workers until they sign.

"This is rampant, outrageous illegality," Zyuganov flashed. "The Duma has sent this to the prosecutors."

He then reached for the hot button of American hard-liners: "Nixon was able to conduct relations irrespective of ideological differences. I like that kind of conservative."

Smooth pitch from a well-briefed politician. No sale.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

Speech writer must answer electorate questions

I've decided to become a political speech writer. The money is good, and I will be sharing a seat with the person who wields power.

The expert on political speech writing is Torn Pages, who has written for many prominent figures, including sitting presidents as well as indicted congressmen.

Torn charges \$350 an hour, but assured me that by the time our session was over I would be another Bill Clinton — or Bob Dole.

He said, "When you're writing for a major politician, it is essential that you answer all the questions that the electorate is asking. Let's start with, 'My fellow Americans, who doesn't

have all the answers?'"

I said, "Rush Limbaugh?"

"No," he replied in disgust. "Big government doesn't have all the answers. Now what does this country have to balance in the next seven years?"

I knew that one. "The salaries of its professional baseball players."

Torn gritted his teeth. "The nation's budget, which means deficit spending has to end. What does this country have to strengthen more than anything else?"

"The border with Canada," I suggested.

"The American family. It must be protected from terrible TV programming that our children watch."

"You must propose an X chip which will blow up the family's TV set whenever an R-rated movie is shown."

Torn asked me, "Who is destroying America?"

"Gang leaders and drug dealers."

"You forgot violent criminals and men who

don't pay alimony."

"I was coming to them."

Torn was starting to lose his patience. "Now what do you want your candidate to do in his speech?"

"Touch the people?"

"No, you want him to win but he cannot do it alone. He can only do it with the support of the wonderful people he is addressing."

"I wish I had thought of that," I admitted.

Ever since I took the tutoring, I have received dozens of writing offers from politicians running for office. I guess word got around how creative I was when I inserted this phrase into a recent fund-raiser speech for Senator Hercules: "And I end by saying, 'God bless you and God bless America.'"

After a standing ovation, Hercules called me and said, "Thank God you didn't write, 'Have a nice day.'"

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Probe of Ron Brown broadens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor looking into the activities of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown has "an open criminal investigation" into an Oklahoma gas company that made a \$160,000 payment to Brown's son and paid for travel involving a top Commerce aide.

The former president of Dynamic Energy Resources and his wife have alleged in court testimony that the payments were designed by key company officers "to gain influence" with Brown and his agency, according to court records obtained by The Associated Press.

The payment to Michael Brown, 30, a Washington lobbyist, was made three months after he was placed on the board of Dynamic, a natural gas company owned by prominent Democratic donor Nora Lum in Tulsa, Okla.

Ron Brown's lawyer said the secretary has "never been involved in any way with any decision by Dynamic to compensate Michael Brown." But he declined to answer whether the secretary got any money from his son about the time of the April 1994 payment.

"The occasions upon which Secretary Brown, like other parents, may have provided loans or gifts to his children to help them get started as young adults, and occasions upon which they may have sought to repay their father's support and good will, are private family matters," attorney Reid Weingarten wrote in a letter to the AP.

In a letter Tuesday to a Senate subcommittee, the Commerce inspector general wrote that the contacts with the company were part of "an open criminal investigation" referred to independent counsel Daniel Pearson.

Michael Brown's lawyer, William Taylor, said his client "categorically denies that any of his conduct in connection with Dynamic Energy Resources violated any law" and predicted that Brown will "be completely and thor-

oughly vindicated in all respects."

Internal company records and court documents obtained by AP also show that a top aide to Brown at the Commerce Department, Melinda C. Yee, accepted at least two trips from Dynamic or the Lums since 1994. None were reported on her financial disclosure statement to the government, as required for travel valued at more than \$250.

During one of the trips, in January 1994, Yee attended a Dynamic board meeting at which her mother, Helen, was also put on Dynamic's board and awarded stock that earned her \$14,500 in dividends the first year. Records show Melinda Yee appeared "on behalf of" her mother.

A lawyer for Yee, Nancy Luque, said Tuesday: "Melinda Yee has done nothing wrong. And the record will bear that out."

According to court records and interviews, investigators for the Commerce inspector general met with Dynamic's former president, Stuart Price, last summer to discuss concerns about the contacts between Dynamic and Commerce officials.

Price, who was helping his wife pursue a lawsuit against the company for alleged mismanagement, told investigators, "There's been some potential illegal — you know — communications or what I think — you know — breached that level between Melinda Yee and Dynamic," according to court testimony.



AP Laserphoto
Prosecutor probes Commerce Secretary Brown's ties to gas company.

With Clinton facing McDougal subpoena, White House attacks Whitewater critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political foes are "trying to make hay" out of Whitewater in the presidential campaign, the White House asserted Tuesday, a day after President Clinton was ordered to testify in the trial of former real estate partners.

Press secretary Mike McCurry made his most pointed statements to date on the issue, saying the Clintons' "political enemies are determined to make this an issue" in the campaign.

"When the chair of the campaign of one of the presidential rivals continues to raise these matters publicly and raises them in New Hampshire on behalf of that candidate, I think it's fair to say they're trying to make hay out of the issue," McCurry said.

He was referring to Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the Senate Whitewater Committee chairman who also is a co-chairman of Republican Sen. Bob Dole's campaign.

D'Amato, who campaigned last month in New Hampshire for Dole, has been especially critical of Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in Whitewater. He has contended she has not told the truth, and his panel threatened the White House in December with a court challenge over disputed Whitewater notes.

"Mike McCurry's comments are ridiculous,"

said Lisette McSoud, a spokeswoman for D'Amato. "The president was subpoenaed by a court in Arkansas. This has nothing to do with Senator D'Amato."

Dole, referring to Monday's subpoena in Arkansas for Clinton's testimony, said Tuesday, "I haven't made an issue of it and don't intend to. I'm the Republican leader. I think it would be improper for me to go out there and try to involve myself in something that's happening in another branch of our government."

In Little Rock, meanwhile, a federal court clerk signed the subpoena to carry out a judge's order that Clinton provide testimony in next month's trial of his two business partners in the failed Whitewater land deal.

White House lawyers want Clinton to appear on videotape, but lawyers for Clinton's partners, James and Susan McDougal, say a personal appearance by the president would make his testimony more credible.

"I believe it's most likely, as the judge's order indicates, that he will submit videotaped testimony," McCurry told reporters. He said the venue will be determined after Clinton's lawyers consult Mrs. McDougal's lawyers under the court order.

On Capitol Hill, ongoing Senate hearings on Whitewater focused on Mrs. Clinton's legal work.

Flight 103 victims' families protest Pan Am relaunch

NEW YORK (AP) — Relatives of the victims of the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing are disgusted by efforts to resurrect the airline, saying the company's leader was responsible for security lapses that enabled terrorists to bring a bomb on board.

They hope to convince federal regulators that the new Pan Am and Martin Shugrue, head of the new effort and chief operating officer before the 1988 crash, are not fit to fly. Pan Am stopped flying in December 1991 after running out of money.

Last week, investors organized by Shugrue said they want to resurrect the airline's name and begin flying this summer to a handful of major U.S. cities and linking up with small foreign airlines.

Before the carrier can get off the ground, executives of the new airline need permission from the Department of Transportation and the FAA.

Rosemary West of Alexandria, Va., said she is organizing a petition to the Transportation Department against Pan Am and said many families plan to picket Pan Am ticket offices, should the airline reopen.

"If there are hearings, we'll testify. We're certainly not going to make it easy for Pan Am to fly,"

said West, whose 20-year old stepdaughter died in the crash over Lockerbie, Scotland.

In 1992, a jury ruled that Pan Am was responsible for allowing a bomb aboard the flight and award-

ed nearly \$20 million to three families. Some of the damages were later set aside.

Since then, the company has been found liable for \$500 million in damages.

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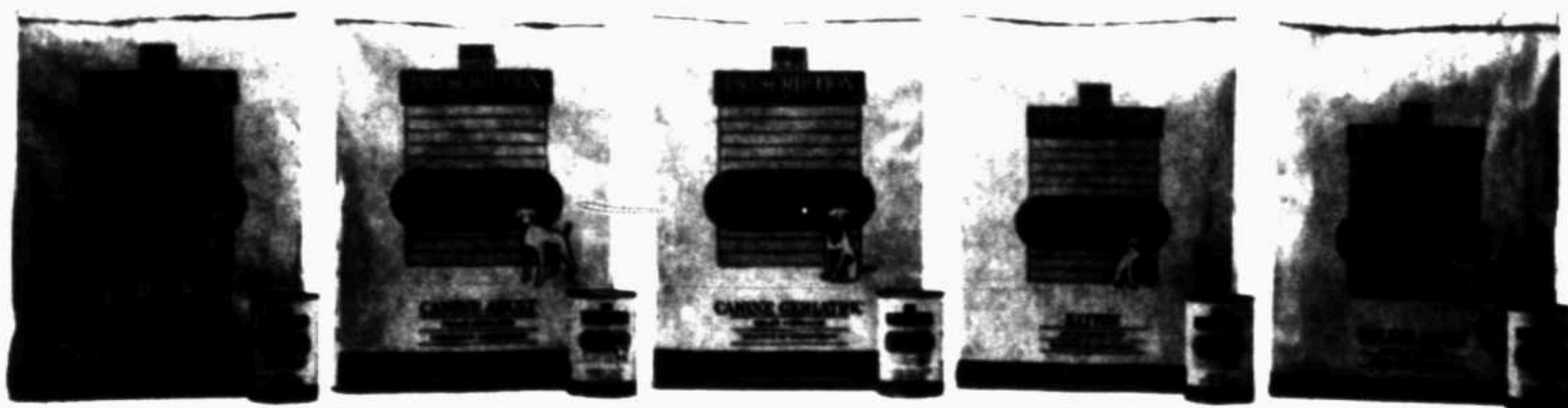
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Governors step in: an end to impasse?

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bipartisan proposals by the nation's governors for overhauling Medicaid and welfare may help President Clinton and Congress revamp those programs. But an overall balanced-budget agreement remains as elusive as ever.

The two ever-expanding programs for the poor have been among the most intractable problems keeping Clinton and Republicans from striking compromise on eliminating federal deficits by 2002. On Tuesday, the National Governors' Association approved middle-ground plans they said would guarantee coverage for the neediest Americans while granting states leeway to tailor the programs.

Even if Congress quickly accepts the governors' ideas for plucking savings from the two programs — which is unlikely — that would still leave the president and lawmakers facing even more divisive issues. How deeply to cut taxes and projected spending for Medicare, the health-insurance program for the elderly.

It would be a mistake and premature to think if there is an agreement here, there may be agreement on other places in the budget standoff, conceded GOP Party Chairman Haley Barbour, who has closely helped his party formulate its budget strategy.

That didn't stop Clinton and most lawmakers from praising the governors and predicting their proposals would breathe new life into the budget-balancing effort.

You have contributed to the climate that will help us to balance the budget," Clinton told the governors Tuesday. "You have contributed immeasurably to helping us to resolve the impasse over Medicaid. You have contributed to the impulse to move to genuine welfare reform. We can do all these things if we do them together."

Added Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., "If you give us welfare reform and Medicaid, you've gone a long way to getting this agreement back together, getting the president back together with the leaders in Congress."

Though there was disagreement, some lawmakers said that if no overall budget deal was achieved,

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able, the governors' plan might at least help Congress change Medicaid and welfare and allow both parties to claim major achievements.

Right from the start of last year's congressional session, Democratic and Republican governors have worked directly with lawmakers from their own parties. They have kept each other fully informed of their concerns and priorities in reaching compromise on changing the two programs.

"This hasn't been an immaculate conception here," said one Senate Democrat involved in the process, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They've been fully involved in the state of play, they

know where each side stands."

That put the governors in the position of, in effect, representing each party's interests. This arrangement gives the administration and congressional Republicans the cover to accept a compromise they might otherwise reject because each side could argue that its own governors were recommending the plan.

"It certainly helps" push the two sides toward compromise on Medicaid and welfare, said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

Still, it seemed likely that whatever progress occurred would be made slowly. Fearing that the plans might contain hidden deals, lawmakers said they needed to learn more about the specifics and met with the governors to hear details.

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Tech choir

Texas Tech University Choir will perform on Feb. 15 in San Antonio at the Texas Music Educators Association meeting. The choir includes five former Midlanders, Michelle Shank, Jeff Monette, Elizabeth Conn, Paula Olsen and Shannon Koonce. The choir will perform in Austin and San Antonio high schools. The choir also will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Tech's Hemmle recital hall.

Chinese acrobats

The Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Musicians will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Midland High School Auditorium. The performance is part of Midland Community Concerts' season. For ticket information, call 682-1375. A special student matinee will be held Friday for about 1,700 fourth-graders.

Jaycees' parade

Feb. 14 is the deadline to enter the Midland Jaycees' Mardi Gras Parade. There is no entry fee for the annual event, set for 10 a.m. Feb. 17. For more information or to obtain an entry form, call JoAnn at 683-7923.

Transplant alliance

The Midland Odessa Transplant Education and Support Alliance is to meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland County Library meeting room. Dr. F.M. Thomas is to be the guest speaker.

A.D.D. meeting

Parent/Teacher Attention Deficit Disorder group is to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Central Palsy Center, 802 Ventura Blvd. Dr. Jim May is to discuss "Self-esteem and the A.D.D. Child."

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marlenfeld, Third Floor Conference Room.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3193 (Bob Clohessey).

Gambler's Anonymous, 4801 Neely Ave., Room 6, 7:30 p.m., 24-hour hotline 567-7916.

ARCO Articulators, 11:30 a.m., ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., church parlor.

Company D, 403rd MP Battalion, Texas State Guard, 7:30 p.m., Texas National Guard Armory.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., Midland Country Club.

Tall City VFW No. 7208 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

American Business Club, noon, Holiday Inn West.

Midland Genealogical Society, volunteers help beginners, 14 p.m., Midland County Library.

Daybreak Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Ranchland Hills Country Club, 683-0000.

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 682-4481.

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TEC prepares for transformation

Agency to form core of new workforce commission starting in June

■ 1995 legislation calls for office, 24 job-training, education programs spread across eight agencies to merge.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Permian Basin job-seekers will notice a number of changes at the Texas Employment Commission during the next six months.

Under legislation passed in 1995, the TEC and 24 job-training and education programs spread across eight agencies will be merged into the newly created

Texas Workforce Commission. The merger is effective June 1, according to Jackie Moseley, area manager of the TEC's Midland office.

The TEC will form the new agency's core to administer unemployment insurance and other existing TEC programs. A Workforce Development Division will be comprised of programs from the Texas Education Agency, Department of Commerce, Department of Human Services, Department of Criminal Justice, State Occupational Information Coordinating Committee, the Department on Aging, the Higher Education Coordinating Board and the governor's office.

The aim of the new agency is to allow

local communities to develop short- and long-term plans to deal with their economic problems and opportunities, according to proponents.

The state will be divided into 29 workforce development areas, with county judges and mayors given the option of forming local work-force development boards. The local boards will receive funds through state block grants for federal programs such as the Job Training Partnership Act, employment services, Job Opportunities and Basic Skills, Food Stamp Employment and Training and child-care programs.

"What they're expecting is that the money to run these employment-training

services will come from block grants, and what I'm reading is a lot of these grant funds will be offset by resource shrinkage that occurs between Washington and the state capitals," Ms. Moseley said. "The governors will have fewer dollars compared to recent federal appropriations."

"This is a serious responsibility. The local officials and business people who will serve on these boards will have an awesome responsibility, and it will most likely be time-consuming," she said.

Local officials are just beginning the process of forming a Permian Basin work-force board, she said.

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Governors' reform plan for Medicaid, welfare would aid Texas, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas would fare far better under Medicaid and welfare compromises hammered out by the nation's governors Tuesday than under an existing system that hinders states from trying innovative reforms, Gov. George W. Bush said.

The National Governors' Association unanimously recommended changes in welfare and Medicaid, the federal-state health program for the poor.

Governors and lawmakers alike expressed hope that the recommendations could help break the balanced-budget logjam between the White House and Congress. Medicaid and welfare are two of the major stumbling blocks to a deal.

"Hopefully this opinion will create some sense of momentum or give the president and negotiators a cover to say 'Wow, this is a good idea, can't we all embrace what the governors think on that?'" Bush told reporters after a brief speech to the Texas Breakfast Club on Capitol Hill.

Appearing before the governors shortly after their Medicaid vote, President Clinton said: "This is a huge step in the right direction."

Clinton last year vetoed budget legislation that included a Republican Medicaid plan. Last December, he vetoed a Republican bill to reform welfare, saying it provided too little funding for child care.

The governors' reform blueprint doesn't free states from having to guarantee medical coverage to the poor. Congressional Republicans have been seeking to end the entitlement aspect of the program, worried that Medicaid's budget would balloon out of control without pruning.

Instead, they propose capped spending for states in the form of block grants. In exchange, states would be given significant freedom to design their own programs.

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'Of the 116 apartments at Polo Park Estates, more than half of them have been rented, but we still have a nice selection to choose from.'

— Jane George, who serves on the property's management team

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Last week's hard freeze boded well for cotton farmers. Four continuous days of freezing or sub-freezing temperatures made inroads into the boll-weevil populations that cut production and profits.

But the land is still dry and begs for rain. A drought similar to the 1950s dry spell, which tested the mettle of farmers and ranchers, may be looming.

"We are just in another drought like we were in 1952-1953 and 1954," said Midland farmer-rancher Alvey Bryant.

"We will just have to learn to do without the rain, because we just don't have

no moisture. We have no underground season (moisture) on which to plant a crop. It's real dry. We are just in a drought."

Bryant said that in 1953, he "didn't even plant a stalk of cotton (because) we didn't have the rain until it was already too late to plant the cotton. I did plant a late feed crop."

The dry spell is compounding farmers' woes with the boll weevil.

"In these last two years, we haven't got good moisture and just no underground season. We are, right now, in bad shape," Bryant said.

"In other parts of the country (in the 1950s), they were getting too much rain

They were flooding just like they are now, and we were dry just like we are now. And now, they are still getting too much, and we are not getting enough just like the same pattern we had in the early 1950s."

Bryant's counterattack today is to "pray for rain and not spend any more money than you have to and somehow manage to get your debts paid."

While Midland farmer-rancher J.D. Crawford is concerned about getting rid of the boll weevil, he, like Bryant, yearns for rain.

"We need some wet, cold weather. It is really dry."

The 1995-96 dry spell reminds Crawford

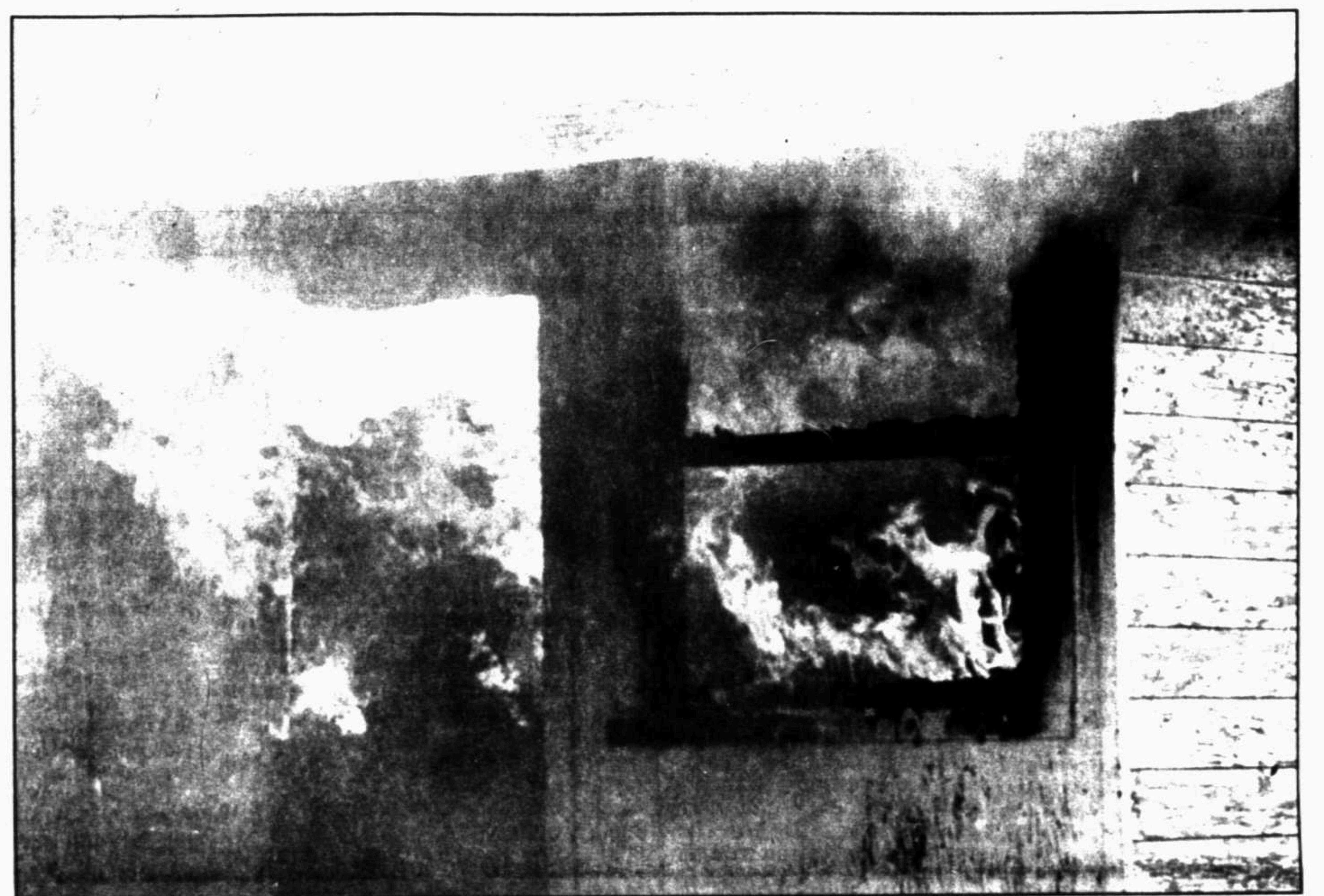
of the onset of the seven-year drought of the 1950s.

"We need moisture bad. The farmland is 'dry all the way down.'"

Now, as he waits for rain to prepare the land for spring planting from late April through early June, Crawford is hopeful that the hard freeze and more cold weather will kill off the boll weevil.

"They are kind of like bears; they hibernate (in the winter)," Crawford said. "When it does get so cold, it does get them. That's why, in years past, we had never been bothered with them on the Southern Plains or the High Plains. And

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Photos by Curt Wilcott

Morning fire

Fire erupts out of a window of a vacant house at 1504 Butternut Lane Tuesday morning. The house was destroyed in the morning fire that officials suspect is arson. Midland Fire Department firefighters were called to the house at 11:24 a.m. and were able to put

out the fire about an hour later. Officials are looking for two teens suspected to be involved with the fire. The department also is trying to contact the owner of the home, fire investigator Kyle Young said.

Midland man to go on trial in sexual assault of child

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

A Midland man will go on trial Feb. 20 on charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child for an incident in which he allegedly purchased the girl's sexual favors from her father in exchange for drugs.

Ray Stewart "Butterball" Marion is accused of having sex with the child.

The girl, a minor, is the daughter of Charles Richard Wooden, who was convicted last summer of aggravated robbery.

After testimony regarding the allegations of selling his daughter's sexual favors for drugs, 142nd District Court Judge Jody Gilles sentenced Wooden to

40 years in prison.

A pediatrician testified that an examination of the girl indicated she had been penetrated and had scars on her external genitalia, which suggested she is not a virgin.

Marion testified under use immunity — meaning anything he said couldn't be used against him in his trial — and said Wooden had approached him several times offering his daughter in exchange for money.

A jail inmate also testified that he was approached and offered the same deal.

A psychologist testified that the child, who was 14 last year, had the mental capacity of an 8-year-old. He also said the girl suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, which he said is consistent with

a sexually abused child.

The doctor said the child was easily confused and influenced by other people. He said she can be manipulated during questioning. Both prosecutors and Wooden's attorney exchanged accusations that the other side had tampered with the girl in attempts to influence her testimony.

The girl testified that Marion had sex with her while her father was in the room. She also said that, at another time, her father was in the other room asleep while Marion had sex with her.

The girl said her father was talking to her during the sex act.

Marion remains in custody in the Midland County Detention Center.

Polo Park retirement center to host grand opening

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The retirement center of Polo Park Estates is planning a grand opening 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Feb. 18 to attract interested West Texans.

Polo Park Estates personnel will be on hand to conduct tours through the complex — 107 apartments and nine "garden suites" — at 2100 Castleford Road, just north of the Colonnade Shopping Center on Loop 250.

The grand opening will include entertainment and refreshments, and local dignitaries will attend, said Jane George, who serves on the property's management team with her husband, Jim.

Also on hand to greet visitors will be Miss Texas, Carly Jarmon, and Miss Teen Texas, Mandy Jeffries.

Residents of the center are served three meals a day, receive weekly housekeeping and free local transportation, on-site laundry facilities and basic cable. Utilities are paid.

Apartment layouts include studios, one- and two-bedroom units and garden suites, Ms. George said.

"Of the 116 apartments at Polo Park Estates, more than half of them have been rented, but we still have a nice selection to choose from," she said.

Holiday Retirement, which owns more than 170 similar residences across North America and the United Kingdom, is the largest such

company in the United States, said Laura Martin, public relations counsel for Holiday Retirement Corp., the Oregon-based parent company of Polo Park Estates.

The company offers a benefit to those residents who travel. They will be able to stay at any of the corporation's other 170 retirement residences in the United States, Canada, England, and in the future, Hawaii, she said.

"Their stay would be on a space-available basis and meals and lodging are furnished without cost, as long as the traveler is a paid resident at Polo Park Estates," Ms. George said.

For more information on the new retirement community, call 682-5772.

Freeze helps with boll-weevil, but farmers still wish for rain

DEATHS

Harold Harkrider

ODESSA — Services for Harold Harkrider 67, of Odessa, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday Feb. 8, at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with the Rev. Truman Warren officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Harkrider died Monday, Feb. 5, at his residence.

He was born Aug. 1, 1928, in Eastland.

He was a graduate of Texas A&M University and a senior vice president of Principal Financial Services.

He married Betty Jo Wheat on Dec. 22, 1950.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and the Odessa Country Club. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo Harkrider of Odessa; one son, Larry Harkrider of Houston; one daughter, Randa Renee Harkrider of Houston; one brother, George L. Harkrider of Tulsa, Okla.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Herman Wortham Jr.

Services for Herman Wortham Jr., 45, are to be at 3 p.m. today, Feb. 7, at Faith Temple COGIC with the Rev. W. C. Kenan officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Bill Thomas Funeral Home.



Wortham

Wortham died Friday, Feb. 2, in Dallas.

He was born Jan. 19, 1951, in Midland.

He graduated from Carver High School in 1968.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Rodney Wortham.

Survivors include his parents, Herman and Mary Louise Wortham of Midland; four brothers, Russel Wortham and Bradley Wortham, both of Midland; Gary Wortham of Houston and James Wortham of San Angelo; and five sisters, Mary Wortham Howell and Elizabeth Johnson.

both of Midland, Regina Wortham, Margaret Tatum and Debra Walker, all of Dallas.

Pallbearers are to be Russell Wortham II, Danny Caldwell, Crad Thompson, Don Stratford, L. D. Howell and Melvon Anders.

Honorary pallbearers will be his brothers.

Earl Morton Keller

Services for Midlander Earl Morton Keller 79, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at Johnson Vaughn Funeral Home in Bowling Green, Ky. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Bowling Green, Ky., under the direction of Johnson Vaughn Funeral Home.

Keller died Sunday, Feb. 4, following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 17, 1916, in Bowling Green, Ky.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He received a Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts and Combat Infantry Badge.

He worked at the Post Maintenance Facility in Fort Knox, Ky., until his retirement in 1972.

He was a member of Alamo Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Ann Parker Keller of Midland; two sons, Earl M. Keller Jr. and Timothy D. Keller, both of Midland; one daughter, Barbara Keller Kirk of Charlottesville, Va.; a sister, Naomi Keller Forshee of Bowling Green; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a niece and a nephew.

Memorials can be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Leslie Lee Lewis

Services for former Midlander Leslie Lee "Red" Lewis, 78, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at Nalley-Pickel Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickel Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Lewis died Monday, Feb. 5, in Austin.

He was born Nov. 9, 1917, in Decatur, where he was raised and educated.

He attended Texas A&M University and graduated from Hardin-Simmons with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics. He received his master's degree in mathematics

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Survivors include one daughter, Carolyn Lewis Tottenham of Austin; one sister, Ruby Dee Wilson of New Boston; several brothers; three granddaughters; and many nieces and nephews.

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Jr. Feb. 19, 1944, in Duncan, Okla.

They lived in Duncan, Hobbs, N.M., Houston and Mineola.

She worked for the city of Midland for 10 years.

She loved to read, crochet and fish.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland and the Mobil Retirees Club of Midland.

She is survived by her husband, Vester Brantley Jr. of Midland; a son, Jerry Brantley of San Antonio; a daughter, Sharon Mullins of Midland; a sister, Jo Rhea Lansdown of Alva, Okla.; her stepmother, Velma Neel of Pryor, Okla.; five grandchildren; eight nieces; and seven nephews.

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

Alice Hicks

Services for Alice Cleon Hicks, 86, are to be at 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Ralph Gates of Fairmont Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hicks died Tuesday, Feb. 6, at a local care center.

She was born Aug. 8, 1909, in Wellington.

She married Foy Andrew Collier on Sept. 2, 1925, in Crafton. He preceded her in death in 1953.

She married Clyde O. Hicks in 1956 in Wichita Falls.

She lived in Electra from 1927 to 1956.

She moved to Midland 12 years ago.

She was a member of Fairmont Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde O. Hicks, by her son, Jimmie D. Collier and by a sister, Lorens Turner.

She is survived by a daughter, Doris J. Welch of Midland; a sister, Lavada Parsons of Electra; a

brother, Felan F. Dicke, of Houston; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Charles Whitten Jr.

Services for Charles Whitten Jr., 71, are to be at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John F. Campbell officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Whitten died Friday, Feb. 2, at his residence.

He was born Jan. 8, 1925, in Fort Worth.

He worked for Texas Refinery in Fort Worth for 17 years until his retirement in 1991.

He moved to Midland in December.

He was preceded in death by a son, Charles L. Whitten in April 1994.

Survivors include three daughters, Beverly Ward and Sandra Green, both of Midland, and Beatrice Kay Hocker of Dallas; a son, Clarence Whitten of Midland; a brother, Douglas Smith of Fort Worth; a sister, Barbara Carter of Englewood, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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Reputed Mexican drug lord pleads innocent to federal charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Reputed Mexican drug lord Juan Garcia Abrego, under heavy security and wearing a bulletproof vest under his shirt, pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal charges of drug trafficking, conspiracy and money laundering.

Garcia Abrego, 51, smiled briefly to a half-dozen family members seated nearby as he was led into the courtroom, then donned a headset to listen as the proceedings that lasted less than 30 minutes were translated into Spanish.

The suspected founder of the Gulf drug cartel, considered Mexico's second most powerful drug smuggling organization, faces up to life in prison if convicted of charges outlined in a 20-count

indictment. Among the allegations are that he distributed 13 1/2 tons of cocaine in the United States and illegally laundered or transferred some \$8.6 million.

"Mr. Abrego is a kingpin," Assistant U.S. Attorney Melissa Annis told federal Magistrate Nancy Johnson, arguing that he should not be allowed to be free before his March 11 trial before U.S. Judge Ewing Werlein Jr. Prosecutors estimated it could last 10 weeks.

Ms. Annis also disputed news reports that Garcia Abrego was cooperating with authorities in their investigation.

"That is not correct," she said. She contended he had access to millions of dollars, directed airplane flights of drug shipments, paid bribes to authorities and

at officers with a 9mm pistol as he was about to be arrested Jan. 14 in Mexico.

After his arrest, Garcia Abrego was flown to Houston, where Mexican officials handed him over to the FBI.

"The court finds a preponderance of evidence here points to a serious risk of flight," Ms. Johnson said, ordering Garcia Abrego to continue to be held in custody.

Defense attorneys did not contest the detention although lawyer Roberto Yzaguirre told the judge all charges "will be denied at the proper time."

Attorneys later refused to elaborate.

"You can follow me all you want but I ain't talking," Tony Canales, another of Garcia Abrego's attor-

neys said as he was mobbed by reporters and camera crews who chased him outside the federal courthouse in downtown Houston. "I'm not going to make comments about anything."

Authorities contend Garcia Abrego — nicknamed "La Muneca," or "The Doll," for his baby face — is a hot-tempered, vengeful man who made anyone who crossed him pay dearly. State prosecutors in his native Rio Grande Valley describe him the most ruthless criminal known to the area. He made the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List last March, the first international drug dealer to gain that distinction.

Garcia Abrego has been linked to a number of slayings in the Texas-Mexico border area,

although his federal indictment, while mentioning acts of violence including murder, does not charge him specifically with murder. Conviction on a murder charge could have earned him a death sentence.

At Tuesday's court appearance, at least eight federal marshals

stood guard in the courtroom and spectators not only had to pass through the usual metal detectors at the courthouse entrance but also a second detector at the courtroom door. Spectators also were issued individual courtroom tickets, had to register with a bailiff and were assigned to seats.

Sharp recommends agency cut mental health jobs, report says

Newspaper: Sharp Recommends Agency Cut Mental Health Jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation would be trimmed by 2,000 jobs and \$270 million under a recommendation by state Comptroller John Sharp, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

The agency currently has about 28,000 employees and a fiscal 1996-97 budget of \$2.8 billion.

"Those are managerial, administrative positions," Sharp spokesman Andy Welch said of the proposal. "There are no cuts in services and no need to lay off any direct care workers."

The recommendation is part of a report due to be released this week following a nearly yearlong performance audit of the MHMR agency by the comptroller's office. Sharp's report will say the job reduction could come from vacancies created through employee turnover through 2002, the newspaper reported.

Reductions wouldn't start until the end of the current budget period, Welch said, adding, "MHMR says it's achievable."

The report will recommend that the department continue to emphasize community care when possible

for the more than 168,000 mentally disabled people it serves. It does not call for any institutions to be closed, the newspaper reported.

The MHMR agency closed an institution last year in Fort Worth. The Travis State School in Austin is scheduled to close by January 1997. That will leave the agency with 20 large residential institutions and five smaller ones.

Highlights of Sharp's report were pieced together from interviews with people familiar with the document, the American-Statesman reported.

MHMR Commissioner Don Gilbert, who cut 167 positions in agency headquarters shortly after becoming commissioner last year, said he hasn't seen the final report. Gilbert said the agency is willing to make further changes to become more efficient. But he said the effect of cutting 2,000 jobs and \$270 million over seven years will have to be studied.

"We've got thousands and thou-

sands of people waiting for services in a relatively poor system that certainly could stand for us to better direct resources back to where they could make the greatest impact," he said.

A statement signed by Gilbert and Ann Utley, head of the Texas MHMR Board, said the agency welcomes the performance review "as a valuable tool to assist us in charting the future of this agency."

Welch said the report proposes that some of the money saved be put back into mental health care. "We want to plow back in some of these savings so they can do more outreach, can do more local treatment and can become more competitive with private contractors for providing these kind of services," Welch said.

"The bottom line of the report is to give MHMR greater choice in

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Themed "Heart Throbs," the event will feature music of "The Project" dance band from Dallas. Heart-healthy buffet and open bar will be available. Dress is casual, or dress as a famous couple.

Silent auction will feature art, trips, beauty packages and other items. Sponsorships are \$250-\$10,000. General admission is \$100 per couple. For more information call 520-7041.

...38TH ANNUAL "World's Largest Rattlesnake Round-Up" is planned for March 8-10 in Sweetwater. Sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees, the event is attended annually by about 30,000 persons from around the world.

Included in the weekend-long event will be flea markets, gun and coin show, arts and crafts booths, dances on Friday and Saturday, a parade, queen pageant and a brisket/chili cook-off.

Proceeds support local charities, including youth programs helping support the Sunshine Inn, a learning center for mentally handicapped persons.

For more information call (915) 235-5488 or 1-800-658-6757.

...ARTS ASSEMBLY of Midland is accepting entries for Celebration of the Arts, which is scheduled for May 17-19. Artists must submit three slides to be judged for acceptance. Fine art and original hand-crafted items in all media are acceptable, except for ceramics from commercial molds, black and white photography not printed by the photographer, and silk-screened T-shirts. Limited edition prints are accepted on approval only. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday.

For entry forms or more information call 687-1149 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3493, Midland, Texas 79702.

...MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet 10 a.m. Feb. 16 at 1803 Western Ave. Holly Williams, president of the League of Women Voters, will present the program.

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Tony Masick, Hollister representative, will present the program.

...CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT of Midland County Public Library will host monthly Saturday craft programs for children aged 6 and older. All classes are free and craft supplies will be provided. This month "Let's Make Pop-Up Valentines" will be presented 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the children's department of the library.

...POP-UP TOASTMASTERS will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kay Sutton Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway in Midland. For more information call 694-4271 or 694-3716.

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired People, Midland chapter 256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Senior Center. Potluck dinner will be served, followed by business meeting and fellowship.

...MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults with low-level reading skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 27 and 29 at Midland College. Prospective tutors should plan to attend both nights. For more information call 685-4572.

...INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church's Activity Building at Garfield and Michigan Streets in Midland. All foreign-born women are invited to attend. For more information call 684-8418.

...MIDLAND LEGAL Secretaries Association will meet noon Thursday at Arco Permian Building's Conference Room 245, 600 N. Marienfield. Marlene Bruce, of Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, will speak on "The Prevalence and Dynamics of Domestic Violence."

...MIDLAND ZETA Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will have a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at 2103 Whitney. Barbara Pierce will present the program on "Assertiveness vs. Aggressiveness." All area Zetas are encouraged to attend. For more information call 682-3847.

...ALLISON CANCER Center will present the American Cancer Society's Noontime Dialogue at noon Tuesday at the center. Sherie Corzine, R.N., B.S.N., will speak on "What's Happening in Cancer Research." Lunch will be served.

Bone Marrow Transplant Support Program will be presented 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the center. A video on "Coping With Fatigue" will be shown.

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SMOOTH: Serve souffle with sauce

(From 4B)

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons sugar
Confectioners' sugar
FOR THE SAUCE:
10-ounce package frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed and drained
6 tablespoons raspberry preserves
1 tablespoon raspberry liqueur (optional)
1/2 cup chopped sweet cherries, well drained

For souffle, beat egg yolks and the 3 tablespoons sugar in small mixer bowl until creamy, about 1 minute. Add flour and beat just until blended.

Gradually beat in milk and 2 tablespoons of the creme de cacao. Transfer yolk mixture to a medium-size heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Do not boil. Cool mixture until just warm to the touch. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Stir melted chocolate into cooled custard.

In a clean separate bowl with clean beaters, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually beat in the 2 tablespoons sugar; beat until stiff but not dry.

Place custard mixture in large mixer bowl. Stir in remaining 2 tablespoons creme de cacao. Gradually fold in egg whites, one-fourth at a time. Pour into buttered and sugared 6-cup souffle dish. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until puffed and just firm to the touch. Dust with confectioners' sugar.

Meanwhile, for the sauce, combine raspberries and preserves in a small, heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Strain to eliminate seeds. Stir in liqueur, if using, and cherries. Let stand at room temperature until souffle is baked. Spoon over each serving. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: American Dairy Association and Dairy Council Inc.

WARM CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE PUDDING WITH MILK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter, melted
Powdered sugar for dusting
1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup powdered sugar, sifted
6 egg yolks
3 slices white bread, crusts removed
1/2 cup milk
4 squares (4 ounces) semisweet chocolate, chopped
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs

RECIPE: Learning to fix Gumbo most important dish in Louisiana cookery

(From 4B)

CHICKEN, HAM AND OYSTER GUMBO

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 green bell peppers, seeded and diced
2 celery stalks, diced
1 medium onion, diced
2 garlic cloves, minced
16-ounce can whole tomatoes and their liquid
2 cups sliced fresh okra or frozen okra, thawed, thinly sliced
2 cups water
3 pounds chicken, boned and cut into large chunks
1 pound boneless smoked ham, cut into 1-inch chunks
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 pint shucked oysters and their liquid
3 cups cooked rice

In a 5-quart saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly, for about 30 minutes until roux turns dark brown and develops a nutty aroma.

Add green peppers, celery, onion and garlic; cook for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Add tomatoes with their liquid, okra, water, chicken, ham, parsley, hot pepper sauce, salt and bay leaf. Over high heat, heat to boiling; reduce heat to medium. Simmer, uncovered, for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add oysters; simmer 10 minutes longer. Discard bay leaf. Serve with cooked rice and additional hot pepper sauce, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 404 cal., 36 g. pro., 35 g. carbo., 13 g. fat, 113 mg. chol., 1,207 mg. sodium.

Recipe from: Tabasco

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Baking the perfect souffle

Associated Press

The American Dairy Association has the following tips for a perfect souffle:

■ Read the recipe carefully before you begin. Organize the ingredients and the equipment you'll need.

■ Butter and dust your souffle dish very carefully with sugar. The sugar provides traction for the baking souffle to climb up the slippery sides of the dish.

■ If the unbaked souffle comes to within 1/2-inch of the top of the dish, add a collar. Use a triple thickness of aluminum foil to fasten a 4-inch wide band that will go around the dish and overlap 2 inches. Butter the band and dust with sugar. Wrap the collar around the dish, sugared side in, with the edge of the collar extending at least 2 inches beyond the top of the dish; fasten with a paper clip. After baking, remove the collar.

■ The best souffle goes into the oven immediately. However, you can refrigerate an unbaked souffle, covered, in the dish, for up to two hours.

■ Preheat the oven before baking the souffle.

■ Once the souffle is in the oven, do not peek. Nothing de-puffs a baking souffle like a blast of cold air.

■ When is the souffle done? At the end of the cooking time, gently move the oven rack. If the souffle jiggles in the center, return it to the oven for a few minutes more baking. If you must let the souffle stand in the oven, do so with the heat off for no more than 10 minutes.

■ You can camouflage cracks in the souffle with a dusting of confectioners' sugar.

1 cup hazelnuts, toasted and finely ground
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
10 egg whites
1/2 cup granulated sugar
Milk Chocolate Sauce (recipe below)

Brush twelve 6-ounce custard cups with the melted butter. Using a fine sieve or sifter, dust with powdered sugar and shake out the excess. Place the cups in a baking pan with 2-inch sides. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large bowl, use a hand mixer or electric mixer with paddle attachment to cream the 1/2 cup butter and the 1/2 cup powdered sugar until light and smooth. Slowly cream in the egg yolks, one at a time.

In a shallow bowl, soak the bread in the milk.

Meanwhile, melt the chocolate over simmering water, stirring until smooth. Mix melted chocolate into the butter mixture. Add the soaked bread, bread crumbs, nuts and vanilla; blend.

In a large bowl, combine the egg whites and granulated sugar. Whip until medium-stiff peaks of meringue are formed. Fold in the chocolate base.

Fill the prepared cups three-fourths full. Add warm water to the baking pan to reach halfway

up sides of cups. Bake, until set, about 40 minutes. Remove from the oven and take cups from the water bath and allow to cool down. While the souffle is still warm, turn the cups upside-down and unmold onto a dessert plate. If the souffle sticks to the cup, gently free up around the edges with a paring knife. Serve warm with the milk chocolate sauce. Makes 12 servings.

NOTE: To prepare the hazelnuts, spread out coarsely ground nuts on a baking sheet and toast in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes or until lightly golden brown. Toss frequently to brown evenly. After toasting, grind the nuts again in a food processor to achieve an even finer texture. Either skinned or unskinned hazelnuts may be used.

FOR MILK CHOCOLATE SAUCE: Combine 1 cup heavy cream and 2 tablespoons honey in a small saucepan over medium heat; bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and add 1 heaping cup (7 ounces) milk chocolate, finely chopped, and vanilla extract to taste. Stir until the chocolate is completely melted. Serve warm.

Recipe from: Chef John Storm, lecturing instructor, The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Cobblers added to Newtons cookie line

By Linda Anderson

It was one of those little questions that bugs you until you figure out the answer — what is the difference between Newtons cookies and Newtons Cobblers?



Anderson

Newtons, of course, originated with Fig Newtons, those fig-filling-wrapped-in-a-cakey-crust cookies that we all grew up with. Only now, Newtons come in all kinds of flavors, including strawberry, cranberry, apple and blueberry. I guess not everyone likes figs.

Newtons Cobblers look like Newtons cookies, except that the only flavors I found were Peach Apricot and Apple Cinnamon. The filling looked the same (a little more of it) and the caky outside looked the same. And both are from Nabisco.

So what's the difference? Of course I had to buy a bag of each to find out. And to keep it as fair as possible, I bought Apple Newtons and Apple and Cinnamon Newtons Cobblers.

The packages are about the same size — Apple Newtons come in a 12-ounce bag and Newtons Cobblers are in an 11-ounce bag. Cost is the same — each bag was \$2.50.

Label advertising was similar too. Apple Newtons' advertising claims the cookie are "Fat Free" and describes them as "Fruit Chewy Cookies" with "No Cholesterol." Newtons Cobblers are advertised as being "Fat Free" with "33 percent less calories than the leading cookies!" They are also called "Plump, Moist and Fruity!"

Fruit-Filled Cookies.

Nutrition information on the

back of the bags again shows similarities. One Apple Newton has 50 calories with 0 calories from fat, and one Apple Cinnamon Newtons Clobber has 60 calories with 0 calories from fat.

But (and this is the first difference we noticed between the two cookies) the Cobblers are a little bigger — the Apple Newtons bag contained two dozen cookies while the Newtons Cobblers bag only had 15 — which means the extra 10 calories per cookie makes a certain amount of sense.

Ready for the second difference? They really do have a taste difference. Not much of one, I'll admit, but a difference all the same. The Apple Newtons' caky outside has a very familiar taste to anyone who has ever eaten a Fig Newton. The fillings — one apple and one fig — may be different, but it's obvious that the cookies are related.

The Newtons Cobblers, on the other hand, really do have more of a cobbler taste. Maybe it's the cinnamon or maybe it's the different taste to the caky outside — or maybe the filling really is plumper and more apple-y. Whatever it is, the taste difference is there.

I don't know if the difference in taste is going to open up a whole new market segment for Nabisco, but if the company was trying to make something old seem new again, the effort is commendable.

If you aren't that crazy about Newtons cookies, you might want to try a bag of Newtons Cobblers just to see if you like them better. They are fat-free, after all.

But if you like regular Newtons, you probably should stick with them. You get more cookies for your money.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

CHOCOLATE: Valentine's Day and Chocolate just go together

(From 4B)

er and Barbara Albright (St. Martin's Griffin, \$6.95). The cookbook is filled with 75 fast and easy recipes for people who want chocolate in a hurry.

You'll also find Valentine's Day inspiration in Marcel Desaulniers' "Desserts To Die For" (Simon & Schuster, \$30) and "How to Bake: The Complete Guide to Perfect Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Tarts, Breads, Pizzas, Muffins, Sweet and Savory" by Nick Malgieri (Simon & Schuster, \$35).

Among Desaulniers' recipes: red-raspberry almond passion cake, cherry bomb with cherries and berries and "Mrs. D's" chocolate caramels. Each recipe has an accompanying sidebar, where Desaulniers offers insight into the recipe, helpful tips and beverage suggestions.

Swiss chocolate truffle cake, chocolate mousse cake with raspberry eau-de-vie, chocolate pastry cake and chocolate souffle roll are among the recipes in Malgieri's "How to Bake" cookbook. Guidelines are given for matching cakes

with appropriate frostings and flavors, storage tips to maintain quality and tips to ensure proper baking.

If you're counting grams of fat, don't despair. "The 99% Fat-Free Book of Appetizers and Desserts" by Barry Bluestein and Kevin Morrissey (Doubleday, \$27.50) has recipes for chocolate-dipped cannoli, chocolate mousse pie, cocoa decadence with raspberry sauce cake and chocolate sorbet.

Bluestein and Morrissey, who promise readers "stylish and satisfying ways to start and finish your meal with less than 1 gram of fat," have also included recipes for old-fashioned chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and chewy chocolate sour cherry cookies.

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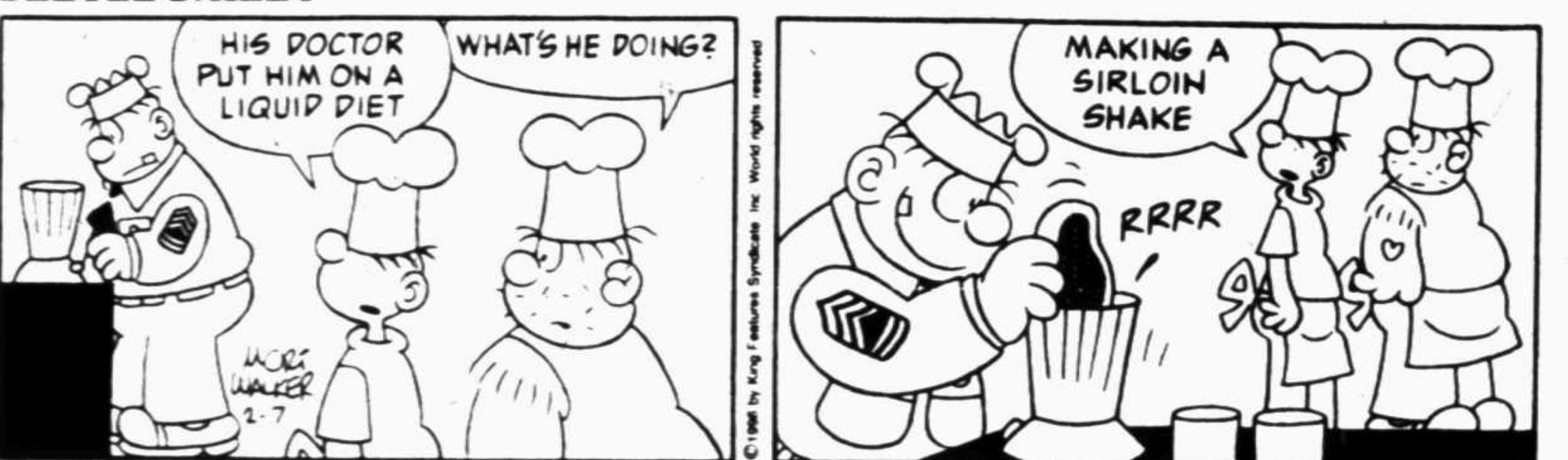
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although you are generally lucky in financial matters, there may be times when you find yourself short on cash. While generosity can win you new friends, it could also cut into your savings. The business outlook brightens next fall. Do not let an occasional setback prevent you from achieving your career goals. Although romance resembles a roller coaster at times, you love the excitement it brings. You and partner reach a new understanding.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: jazzman Eubie Blake, author Laura Ingalls Wilder, pitcher Dan Quisenberry, actress Erin Gray.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): (This could be the best day of your week!) An upsurge of confidence is indicated. Do not let wealthy friends decide what is best for you financially. Gambling tips are unlikely to pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When considering a change, remember that being comfortable is very important to you. Lifestyle decisions should not be dictated by money alone. A friend's invitation could lead to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A misunderstanding at home could hamper progress at work. A com-

promise will clear the air. Keep your ambitions in proper perspective. Self-restraint is essential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The work scene will be more crowded than usual today. Dress your best and seek the limelight. Put your artistic talents on display. A good evening for anything that gives you food for thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your go-getter attitude moves you closer to financial security. Others acknowledge your accomplishments. A raise or promotion is possible. Pooling funds with a friend for fun and profit, proves highly rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A bold approach will impress your co-workers. Tackle new tasks with confidence. Choosing your words carefully will prevent misunderstandings. Voicing your heartfelt concerns helps create good feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends may be well-intentioned but poorly informed. Do not rely on the information they provide. A curtailed social schedule keeps you on a steady course where work is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Becoming a member of a special team or group holds great promise.

By joining forces with others, you gain companionship. Romance is a source of joy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family ties are strengthened in meaningful ways on this red letter day. Influential people express admiration for your abilities. A promotion or new job offer is likely!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lend a sympathetic ear to a troubled friend or co-worker. Trust your intuitive promptings in business. Turn away from eccentric ideas and serve humanity with humility. Family ties can be strengthened through tact and affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dust yourself off after a rude awakening. Planning a new strategy will help you get back on track. A new romantic attachment should be happy. Give your loved ones your undivided attention this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Move forward with confidence. New business ventures enjoy highly favorable influences. The financial picture looks brighter. Creative inspiration comes from several different sources. A shopping trip will uncover some good bargains. Avoid going overboard.

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Don't rely on partner finding the right defense if it lies within your power to make life easy for all concerned. Here's an example of what we mean.

At both tables of a team match, the final contract was five diamonds doubled by South. Six hearts is an excellent contract for East-West, especially in light of South's opening bid, and on this lie of the cards a grand slam rolls in. However, it is by no means easy to get above game, so it was very impor-

tant for the defense to extract the maximum penalty.

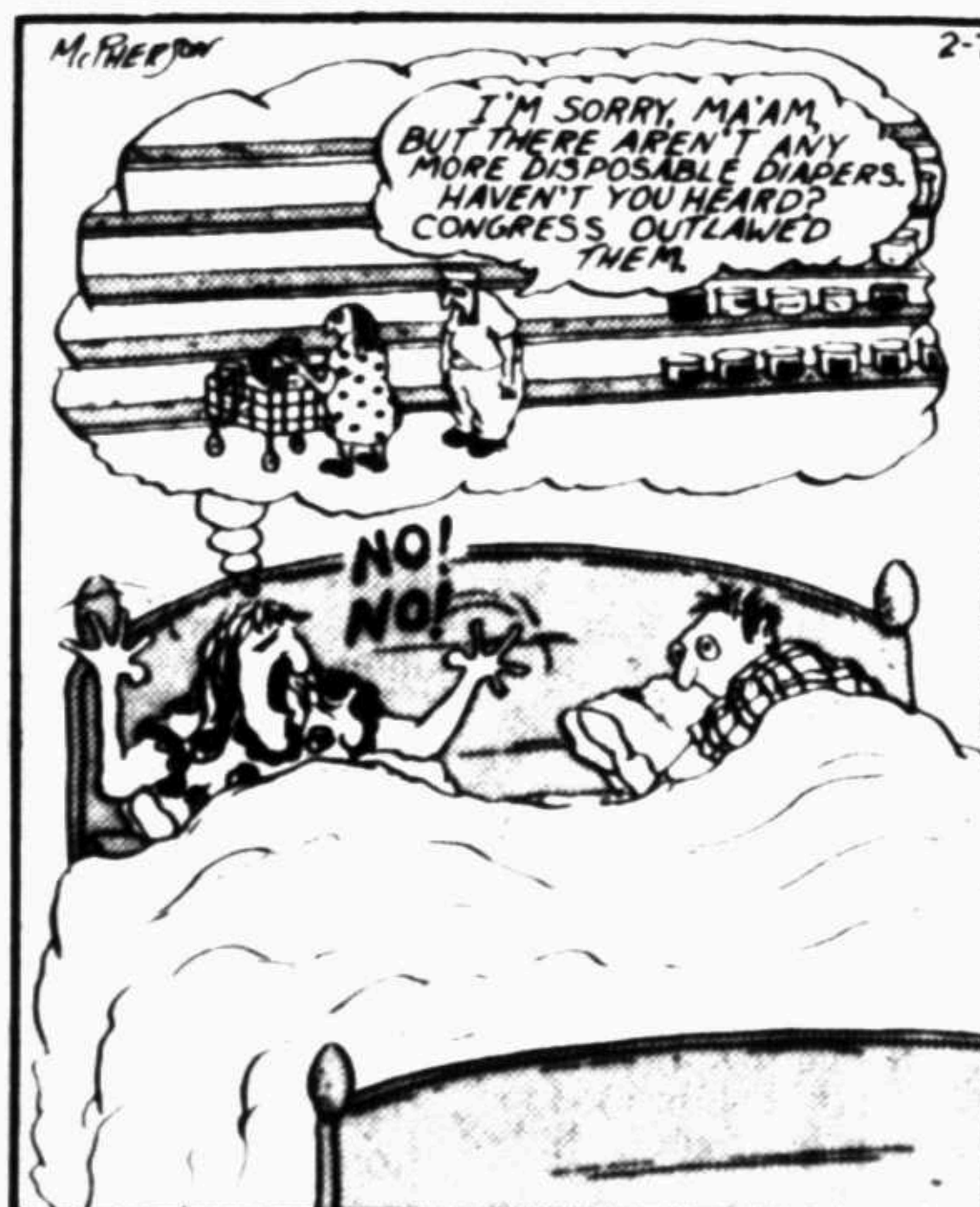
At both tables, the opening lead was the king of clubs, on which East produced the nine. Next came the ace, and East completed an echo by dropping the deuce. At one table West continued with the queen, and East lazily discarded a

low spade. West was now end-played. Whether the defender conceded a ruff-sluff or broke a major-suit, declarer was able to escape with only three losers in the majors, and six losers overall — 800 to East-West.

At the other table West, taking note of partner's echo in clubs, made sure that the defense would not err. At trick three West continued with the seven of clubs, forcing partner to ruff.

East made no mistake with the rest of the defense. To the fourth trick East led the queen of hearts. Declarer did as well as possible by refusing to cover, but East continued the partnership's excellent defense by abandoning hearts in favor of the jack of spades. That spelled down four — 1,100 to East-West, or eight International Match Points.

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Kennedy remembers embarrassing childhood moment at White House

NEW YORK — There, there, John-John. There's no use crying over spilled milk.



John F. Kennedy Jr. said he embarrassed himself during a boyhood visit to President Nixon.

Kennedy said he was 8 or 9 when he, sister Caroline and his mother were invited to dinner at the White House. Caroline bet him that he would either spill his milk at the meal or his shirttail would be untucked, he said.

"I'd gotten through most of the dinner and my shirttail was in and my milk was upright," the 35-year-old Kennedy said Monday on CNBC's "Politics With Chris Matthews." "I think we were at dessert when something caught my attention and my milk went all over (Nixon's) lap."

"He didn't even blink," Kennedy said. "He just wiped it up and I kind of just died slowly in the corner, but it was a very memorable evening."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

Martin Scorsese

reportedly agrees to

cut some violence out

of "Casino."

The Swedish

Censorship

Bureau ordered

three scenes

cut, including

one of victim's

head being

squeezed in a

vise.

The movie's

distributor, United

International

Pictures, lost two

appeals of the

order, and Scorsese

had threatened to

withdraw the

film from Sweden

rather than cut it.

But according to the

TT news agency, he

reconsidered.

"Casino" set to

premiere in Sweden

March 8, depicts

Las Vegas organized

crime in the 1970s.

Released in the

United States last

year, it stars

Robert De Niro,

Sharon Stone and

Joe Pesci

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — A summer home owned by **Patty Duke** burned to the ground, destroying some of her acting awards.

The cause of the fire Monday was under investigation.

Duke, who played identical cousins on "The Patty Duke Show," was in Los Angeles at the time, filming a TV movie.

Her husband **Michael Pearce's** Army memorabilia also was destroyed.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A judge has blocked **Michael Jackson** from filming a video in a Rio slum.

Saying that images of poverty in the Santa Maria shantytown would hurt Rio's tourism industry, **Judge Luiz Haddad** issued an order Monday barring Jackson from filming in Rio for 20 days.

Haddad said the order will give Jackson time to "better explain his intentions."

Jackson was scheduled to arrive in Rio this week to shoot a video for his song "They Don't Care About Us." The piece is being directed by **Spike Lee**.

Lawyers for Sky Light Camera, a Brazilian production company working on the video, said they will appeal.

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DERRY, N.H. — **Christian Brando** is making a fresh start after serving nearly five years in prison for killing his late sister's boyfriend.

Marlon Brando's 37-year-old son recently received permission to attend New Hampshire Technical Institute in Nashua, said **John Gifford**, a spokesman for the New Hampshire Corrections Department.

Brando pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the 1990 shooting of **Dag Drollet**. Brando claimed he shot Drollet accidentally during an argument over whether Drollet, 26, had beaten Brando's half-sister, **Cheyenne**.

Brando was released from a California prison Jan. 10 and will remain on parole for three years.

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NEW YORK — **Geraldine Ferraro** will take the liberal hotseat on CNN's "Crossfire," matching wits against conservatives **John Sununu** and **Robert Novak**.

The former New York congresswoman and 1984 vice-presidential candidate called the new post "a position where the dialogue and debate can have some impact."

Ferraro, who succeeds **Michael Kinsley**, will make her first appearance on the political talk show Feb. 16 from New Hampshire, as part of CNN's coverage of that state's Feb. 20 primary.

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Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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① WGN	10	10	Family Matters 839045	Sister, Sister 839045	The Equal Time	The Wayne Unhappily Ever	News 545648	Night Court 202216	Simon & Simon 521845	The Money-mooners				
① WTBS	11	11	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons 858820									
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① DISN	21	21	Tell Tales and Legends	Highway to Heaven 71485	Rescue 811 724113	The Yoo Club 711849								
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① CNN	35	35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime Politics	Larry King Live 729533	The World Today							
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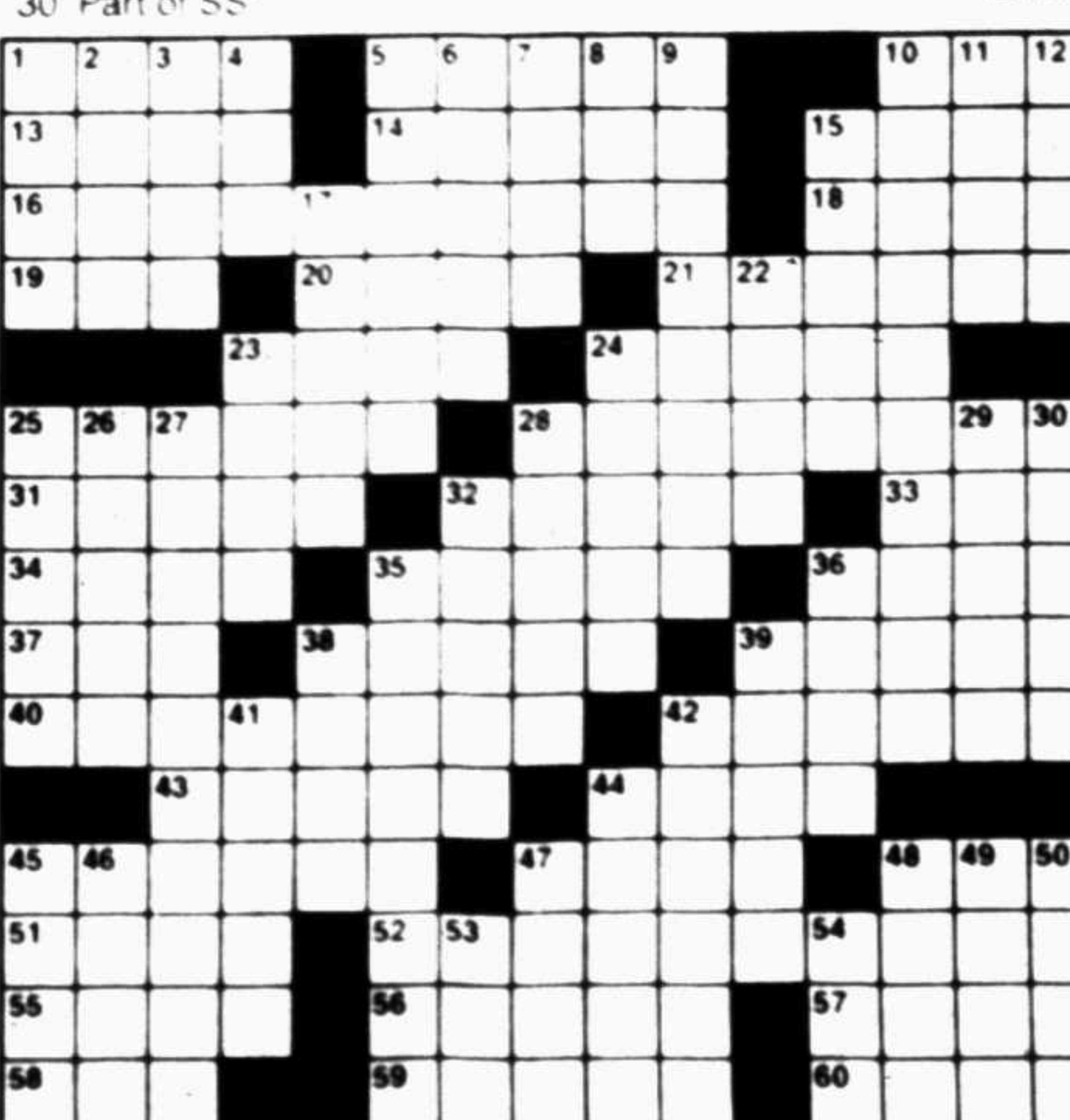
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DEAR ABBY

Parent-in-laws' public reserve is son's wife's private frustration

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This concerns all those letters in response to "Hurt Mother-in-Law," whose daughter-in-law couldn't call her "Mom."

In my case, I wanted with all my heart to call my mother-in-law "Mom." She didn't ask me to, so I came right out and asked my in-laws if I could call them "Mom" and "Dad."

They said it was OK with them, but every time I did, they looked uncomfortable, so I quit calling them Mom and Dad and started calling them by their first names.

Well, I could see they weren't pleased with that either, so I just



Van Buren

gave up and avoided calling them anything.

They are very undemonstrative and never hug or kiss each other in public. They kiss above their grandchildren's heads when they greet them. This is foreign to me because I grew up in a very affectionate family. However, my husband didn't, although he shows me lots of affection in private.

Abby, is there a solution to this problem? Or must I learn to live with it? — FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't try to "teach" your in-laws to be more demonstrative or affectionate; just be grateful that your husband shows you "lots of affection" in private.

Continue to be affectionate to your children. However, never order them to kiss Grandma, Grandpa or anyone else. Insincere kisses give children the wrong

message.

The way to teach children to be affectionate is to show them affection.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 59. My father was 74 when he died last year. They had been married for 40 years. When they met, my mother was 19, and Father was a 34-year-old widower with a 4-year-old son I'll call Max.

When Dad died, Mom went to a grief counselor who told her to "go for it." Nine months later, Mom moved Max into her bedroom. Max is my half-brother, but technically he is not a blood relative to my mother.

I thought it showed terrible judgment on her part when she had him move in with her, and most of my relatives agreed. After all, Max had been my mother's stepson for 40 years.

Abby, is our society so morally bankrupt that this is considered

OK? Max is 44 and has been married five times. —MORTIFIED

DEAR MORTIFIED: Let me put it this way: In at least 15 states, marriage between "step" relatives is prohibited by law. And in the other 35, I'm willing to bet that the behavior exhibited by your mother would raise eyebrows. However, both are adults, and neither one has solicited my advice.

DEAR ABBY: I've been following the letters from job-holding and at-home mothers, each of whom is critical or envious of the other.

Isn't it time to declare that parenting is just plain difficult? If there were a way to raise kids to ensure that they'll turn out to be happy, well-adjusted adults, we would have noticed by now.

Let's stop wasting time and join our efforts to make a better place to raise children. Give parents

more help and respect, make our schools great and our streets safe.

Let's applaud mothers who go out and work to support our economy, as well as those who stay at home and keep the neighborhood alive. We're all in this together. — DIANE E. BAKER, BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR DIANE: Thank you for a levelheaded letter. You said a mouthful.

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Hershey's unwraps its first line of lower-fat candy bars

HERSHEY, Pa. (SWN) — Hershey Foods Corporation (NYSE: HSY) Monday announced plans to introduce nationally Hershey's Sweet Escapes — Hershey's first line of chocolate confectionery products specifically formulated to contain less fat.

Made with real Hershey's chocolate, each Sweet Escapes candy bar contains 33 to 50 percent less fat than the average of leading chocolate candy brands. The calo-

rie content of Sweet Escapes candy bars also is lower, ranging from 150 to 190 calories per standard-size bar versus the leading candy bars which contain 230 to 280 calories per bar. Sweet Escapes uses a combination of a patented manufacturing process and ingredients to reduce the fat — no artificial fats are used.

"Sweet Escapes is an exciting new product for Hershey," said Michael F. Pasquale, President.

Hershey Chocolate North America. "We have spent years working to develop a product which meets consumers' desire for reduced fat, but which delivers the rich, chocolate taste they expect from Hershey. We believe we've finally done it, but, as with all new product introductions, the ultimate judge in the long-term will be the consumer."

Consumers won't be able to purchase the product until May.

Watch for more details closer to the launch date.

Hershey Chocolate North America, the largest division of Hershey Foods Corporation, is the leading North American producer of chocolate and confectionery products.

Hershey Foods Corporation also is a major producer of dry pasta products and has international interests in Europe and the Far East.

Cookbook: What's inside counts most

By Art Chapman

N.Y. Times News Service

Weight Watchers has another cookbook on the market.

Unlike most of the new books, this one does not have a beautiful, bountiful cover. It doesn't show a warm, inviting dish; it doesn't have a chef with a hat, or a home-maker with a testimonial.

The cover is even kind of ugly and the title is not totally inviting: "Weight Watchers Cut the Fat Cookbook: Eat Smart, Lose Weight." The words "Cut the Fat" have the biggest letters, making the book look more like a self-help medical manual than a cookbook.

The point is, if you happen to see this book at your local bookstore, you aren't going to be lured inside by its outward appearance. Too bad.

"Cut the Fat" (Macmillan, \$23) is a relatively small book with only a few pages given to introduction. The rest is recipes. No color pages, just recipes.

Therein rests the real value of this book. The recipes are simple based on 30 percent or less calories from fat, high fiber and relatively low in calories. They also happen to be innovative.

The book isn't top-heavy with soup and salad recipes, like a lot of low-fat cookbooks. It offers a smattering of everything: appetizers such as white bean-roast garlic spread with vegetables, soups like creamy succotash grain entrees such as saffron rice with eggplant. It offers vegetable entrees and poultry and seafood entrees, as well.

Following is a thick, hearty Central and South American stew the book offers as a chicken entree: **SANCOCHO**

Serves 4
1 teaspoon corn oil
2 ounces skinless boneless chicken breast, diced
3 ounces skinless boneless chicken thighs, diced
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup diced red bell pepper
1 to 3 teaspoons minced seeded jalapeno pepper
2 teaspoons ground cumin
3 cups low-sodium chicken broth
1 cup chopped plum tomatoes
1 cup canned pumpkin
4 ounces diced pared sweet potato
1/2 cup thawed frozen corn kernels
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro or parsley
2 cups cooked long-grain rice
Place medium nonstick skillet over medium-high heat 30 seconds. Add oil; heat 30 seconds more. Add chicken; cook, stirring frequently, until lightly browned, 5 minutes. Remove to plate and set aside.
Return skillet to heat and add onions; cook until golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Add celery, bell and jalapeno peppers and cumin; cook, stirring, 3 minutes.
Add broth, tomatoes, pumpkin and sweet potato; bring to a boil, reduce heat to low, cover and simmer until potato is tender, about 10 minutes. Add reserved chicken and the corn; simmer 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cilantro and serve with rice.

Nutritional analysis per serving (1/2 of chicken mixture, with 1/2 cup rice): 305 calories, 4 grams fat, 50 grams carbohydrates, 30 milligrams cholesterol, 102 milligrams sodium, 11 percent of calories from fat.

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New Jersey Nets at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m., WTBS.
NHL — Montreal Canadiens at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

NBA — San Antonio Spurs 109, Charlotte Hornets 102.
Milwaukee Bucks 114, Dallas Mavericks 111.
Seattle SuperSonics 99, Houston Rockets 94.
NHL — Dallas Stars 5, St. Louis Blues 2.

4-5A Basketball Boys

	District	Season
	W L PCT	W L PCT
x-Abilene Cooper	9 1 .900	20 8 .714
x-Midland Lee	9 2 .818	16 13 .552
Midland High	5 5 .500	17 11 .607
Odessa Permian	5 5 .500	15 13 .536
San Angelo Central	4 6 .400	16 13 .552
Odessa High	3 8 .273	13 15 .464
Abilene High	1 9 .100	4 21 .160

x-Clinched playoff berth.

Monday's Results
Midland Lee 86, San Angelo 68. No other games played.

Tuesday's Results
Midland Lee 80, Odessa Permian 59; Midland High 81, Odessa High 66; Abilene Cooper 72, San Angelo 50. Abilene High was open.

Friday's Games
Abilene High vs. Midland High, Chaparral Center; Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian at San Angelo. Odessa High is open. All games at 8 p.m.

4-5A Girls

	District	Season
	W L PCT	W L PCT
x-Midland High	12 0 1.000	24 3 .889
y-Odessa High	8 4 .667	16 11 .593
y-Abilene High	7 5 .583	17 11 .607
Midland Lee	6 6 .500	15 13 .536
San Angelo Central	5 7 .417	13 13 .500
Abilene Cooper	4 8 .333	11 15 .423
Odessa Permian	0 12 .000	8 20 .286

x-Clinched district championship. y-clinched playoff berth.

Monday's Results
Midland Lee 63, San Angelo 51. No other games played.

Tuesday's Games
Midland Lee 42, Odessa Permian 35; Midland High 66, Odessa High 58; San Angelo 61, Abilene Cooper 52. Abilene High was open. End Regular Season.

District 5 Soccer Boys

	District	Season
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Midland High	4 0 1.000	7 3 .700
Midland Lee	4 1 .800	7 4 .700
Abilene High	3 2 .600	8 4 .667
Odessa High	2 2 .500	7 3 .700
Odessa Permian	1 3 .250	4 5 .444
San Angelo Central	1 3 .250	3 7 .300
Abilene Cooper	0 4 .000	2 6 .222

*Has one tie.

Tuesday's Games
Midland Lee 5, Abilene Cooper 6; Midland High 2, Abilene High 1; San Angelo 1, Odessa Permian 0. Odessa High 5, Brownwood 0 (non-district).

Thursday's Games
Midland Lee at Odessa Permian, 5:30 p.m.; Odessa High at Midland High, 4:30 p.m.; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper, Abilene High is open.

Girls

	District	Season
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Abilene Cooper	4 0 1.000	9 1 .900
Midland High	3 1 .750	8 3 .727
Odessa Permian	3 1 .750	7 5 .583
Midland Lee	3 2 .600	8 4 .667
San Angelo Central	2 2 .500	4 4 .500
Odessa High	0 4 .000	2 7 .222
Abilene High	0 5 .000	2 10 .166

Tuesday's Games
Midland High 5, Abilene High 1; Abilene Cooper 2, Midland Lee 1; Odessa Permian 3, San Angelo Central 0. Odessa High is open.

Thursday's Games
Odessa Permian at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.; Midland High at Odessa High, 5:30 p.m.; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo Central, 4:30 p.m. Abilene High is open.

Lady Chaps 9th

The Midland College women's basketball team moved up to ninth place in the latest poll released by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Midland College, 21-3 for the season, leads the Western Junior College Athletic Conference by one-half game and will play Western Texas at 6 p.m. on Thursday at Chap Center.

The Lady Chaps have secured a spot in the Region V tournament that will be held in Odessa.

They were previously ranked No. 11 in the poll.

Howard College comes in at fifth, moving up from sixth, while Frank Phillips is 15th after being unranked last week.

The South Plains men, ranked No. 13, fell out of the Top 20.

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Ogonna Merritt, left, led the Lady Dawgs with 21 points while James Whitfield scored 23 for the Bulldogs.



Lady Dawgs achieve 4-5A perfection, again

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

ODESSA — Kirby Lemons made his return to the Midland area High lineup while Ogonna Merritt showed why she's been there for three years.

Merritt scored 15 of her game-high 21 points in the

second half to lead Midland High to a 69-56 win over Odessa High, giving the Lady Dawgs a perfect district season.

Lemons returned after missing 15 games as the Bulldogs beat Odessa 81-66, jumping back into a third-place tie and the District 4-5A playoff race.

The win was the Bulldogs' (17-11, 5-5) second straight after three losses and puts them into a third-place tie with Odessa Permian (15-13, 5-5) with two games remaining. MHS hosts Abilene High on Friday, then ends the year next Tuesday at San Angelo Central.

Lemons came off the bench

in the first half to score eight points but was noticeably not the same player who was averaging nearly 22 points a game before his arm injury.

"I could have played better," said Lemons, who started the second half but didn't see much playing time. "I was a little rusty but I wanted

Please see BULLDOGS/4C

Rebel win sets up 4-5A title tilt

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

For the second night in a row, Midland Lee jumped on a District 4-5A opponent early to vault into a "Championship Friday" command performance.

Lee blasted Odessa Permian 80-59 Tuesday at Chaparral Center to move to 9-2 in the league chase, one-half game

behind league leading Abilene Cooper (9-1). Those two meet Friday with the title on the line.

"It will be championship Friday in Abilene," said an elated Lee coach Jon House after the win over Permian. "When you have the opportunity to play for the district title in a hostile place, well, it just doesn't get any better than that. That's what we set our sights on in the second half. Also, our sophomore and junior varsity teams will also be playing for the championships Friday."

Actually, Lee will be playing for a share of the league crown since Cooper defeated San Angelo Tuesday night. If Lee can beat Cooper for a second time this year, a third district playoff meeting will take place to determine which of the two teams will earn the first round bi-district playoff bye.

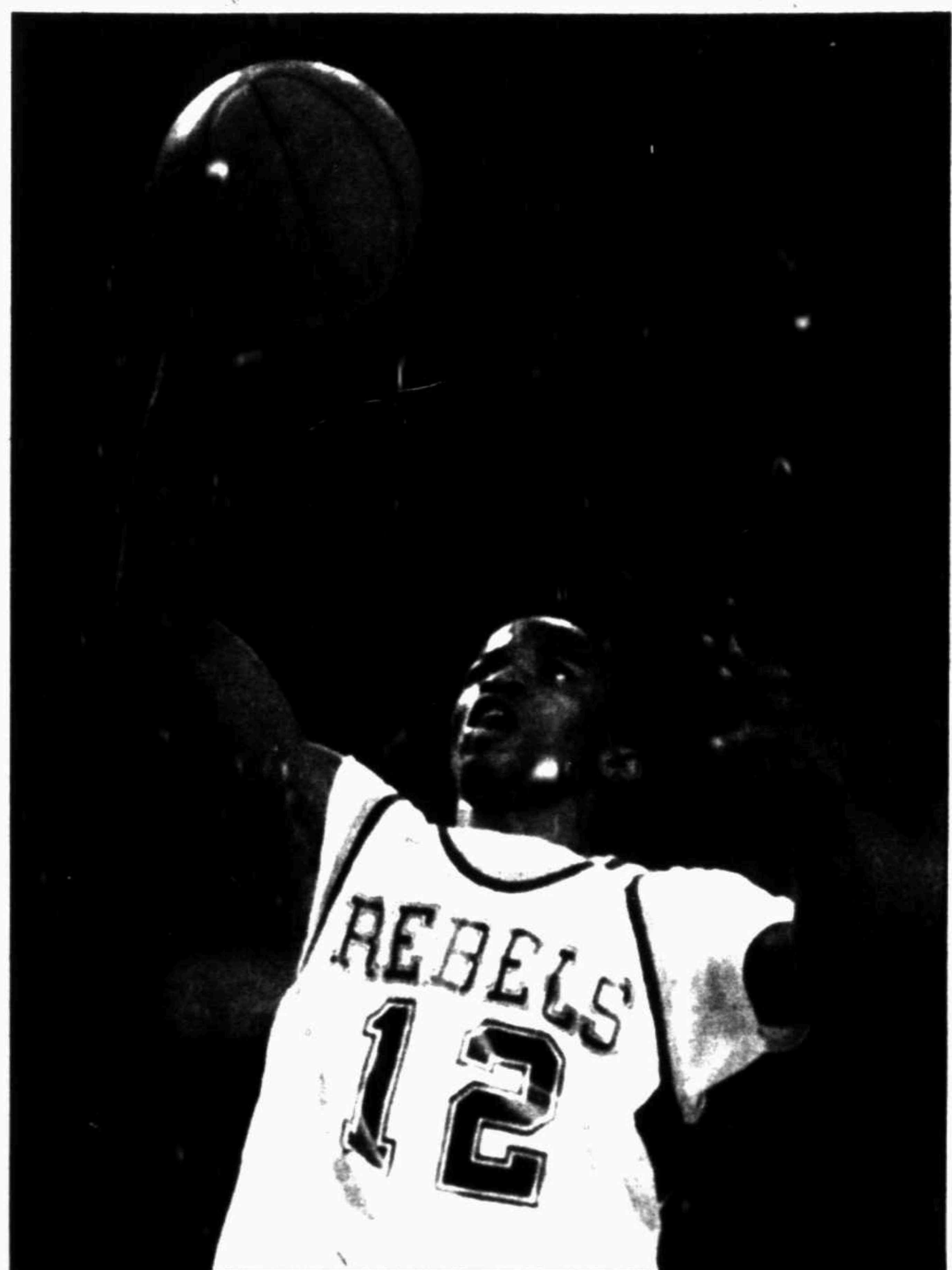
Due to bad weather, the Rebels have to play three games this week. They crushed San Angelo Monday night and didn't skip a beat against Permian to set up the showdown with Cooper.

"These two games were pretty big for us," said Lee's Israel Boyd. "Hopefully, we can go to Abilene and win the third game. We felt all along we could do this."

Amron Washington is proving to be District 4-5A's main floor skitterer. After a 21-point performance against San Angelo Monday, he turned in a 27-point effort against Permian, which fell into a third place 5-5 tie with Midland High, which defeated Odessa High on Tuesday



Lee's Jamie Rhoads (34) scored 18 points.



Guard Amron Washington sparked Lee with 27 points against Odessa Permian.

DISTRICT 5 SOCCER

Bag of tricks

Midland Lee forward Sergio Arrieta and Midland High forward Becky Salgado pace their respective teams to wins, each scoring a hat trick

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

It seemed like a good bet at the time. But Sergio Arrieta wants to collect on his wager now. And make that in triplicate.

Arrieta got Lee's first three scores in the Rebels' 5-0

District 5 soccer win over Abilene Cooper Tuesday. A classmate bet him earlier in the day that he wouldn't score.

"You owe me five bucks," Arrieta shouted to his friend after Lee's win. "I ought to get fifteen for three goals."

The senior had started every game this year at forward with only one goal. And it had been the Jan. 12-13 Grand Prairie Tournament since he scored.

Arrieta's three tallies Tuesday could signal the start of a more balanced offense for Lee, now 4-1 in league play, 7-3 overall. The win and Abilene High's loss to Midland High puts the Rebels alone in second place.

"Today was my break. They just all came," Arrieta said.

The senior had been outscored 5-1 by the other Lee starting forward, Troy Henry. He did have two assists coming into the game. And Lee coach John McCulloch has been happy with his play despite the lack of goals.

"He makes things happen," McCulloch said. "He's had some assists, and he's



Midland Lee's Troy Henry (9) eyes the ball as he struggles with Abilene Cooper's Courtney Martin, left, for control Tuesday at the Lee soccer field. The Rebels won 5-0.

been very valuable as far as he wins a lot of balls and takes balls from defenders. He did that all day today."

That and, for a change, he got some of

Please see LEE/4C

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

It was a good thing the Midland High girls soccer team was playing Abilene High and an even better thing that Becky Salgado had her best game of the year.

The junior forward had three goals as Midland High came off a 10-day layoff to defeat the Lady Eagles 5-1 in District 5 action Tuesday at Midland High.

"We are not going to be able to walk on the field and win because we are Midland High," said coach Scott Hodkinson, whose team improves to 8-3 for the season and 3-1 in district. "We looked rusty and maybe the layoff affected us. We're not up to game condition."

Up 2-1 at the half, the Midland High offense got kick started as Salgado scored her second goal of the game as she chased down a loose ball in the Abilene High zone and knocked it past the rushing Abilene High keeper. The 45th minute goal was repeated minutes later as Salgado took a rebound off a saved Heidi Moore shot and drove it into the net, giving MHS a 4-1 lead.

The second half fire power made up for the game's opening 40 minutes. For the players, getting past a gambling AHS

was a relief.

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AMY WOLFENBARGER

Lady Chap success has roots in Guthrie, Okla.

There's no secret to the success of Ron Jones and the Midland College Lady Chaparral basketball team.

There's no special ingredient; no lucky t-shirt, tie or jacket.

There is, however, a formula. Jones' success before he came to Midland College proves it.

Jones, in his first year as a head coach at Guthrie, Okla. High School, took on a monumental task, much like the one he faced when starting the Lady Chap program from scratch in 1994.

In 1988, Jones and his players at Guthrie began the process of dragging girls basketball kicking and screaming into the 20th century. Before he arrived at Guthrie, all of Oklahoma's girls teams were playing the old six-



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man, half court game — a game Texas abandoned eight years earlier.

So it's no surprise Jones' team suffered through an 8-16 season in its first year of full court.

What may have surprised some, however, was what the Guthrie team did in Jones' next four years at the helm. Just one short year later, Guthrie claimed the Oklahoma State Championship with a sterling 25-2 record.

They went on to post records of 21-2 and 23-5 and appeared in two more state tournaments, advancing once to the quarterfinals and once to the semifinals.

"We started a tradition there," Jones said. "We were ranked No. 1 the last two and a half years I was there. And they haven't made it back (to state) since, so I guess we were doing something right."

Jones then went on to coach at Western Texas College where he went 15-15 with another coach's recruits and improved that to an 18-11 record and a

third-place Western Junior College Athletic Conference finish and a playoff berth.

And he hasn't missed a beat at MC, taking the Lady Chaps to the Region V tournament with a 23-8 record after a second place WJCAC tie in their first year to field a team. This year's squad is even better, boasting a 21-3 overall mark and a first-place 10-2 league record. And yes they have qualified for the playoffs (better brush up on my WJCAC tie-breaker rules).

So is Ron Jones JUCO women's basketball's answer to North Carolina's Dean Smith? That would be the highest compliment, as far as he is concerned.

"When I first thought about coaching I started observing those coaches that won championships, at any level," Jones said. "Dean Smith always uses nine or 10 players a game. And now Rick Pitino (Kentucky) does the same things. So I've tried to pattern

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LOCAL SPORTS

Lady Steers take 5th title

BIG SPRING — Big Spring's girls rebounded from their only league loss to beat Andrews 46-33 and clinch their fifth straight District 4-4A championship here Tuesday. The Lady Steers broke open an 8-8 game by winning the second quarter 17-5.

"It feels really good," said Lady Steer coach Ron Taylor, who has won the league title in all his five years as coach of the team. "We felt like we had to come back and prove we deserved to be district champions."

The Steers were led by Robin Wise and Molly Smith, who each had 16 points.

"We're pretty young but our seniors, Smith, Wise and (Heather) Anderson, have really stepped up and given us leadership," Taylor said.

Big Spring finds out today who it meets in the first round of the state playoffs.

Big Spring 46, Andrews 33

Andrews (20-8, 8-2): Allen 3-5-8-11, Rampone 2-0-0-5, Fields 0-0-1-0, Boren 2-0-0-5, Conley 3-2-8-8, McDonald 1-2-2-4. Totals: 11-9-19-33.

Big Spring (17-7, 9-1): Keneha Lott 1-1-2-3, Heather Anderson 1-5-8-8, Kim Robertson 0-0-0-0, Kara Hughes 1-1-2-2, Robin Wise 6-4-4-16, Molly Smith 7-2-4-16. Totals: 16-13-22-46.

Score by quarters

Andrews 8 17 13-33
Big Spring 17 29 46-46

Three-point goals

Andrews: 2 (Rampone, Boren) Big Spring: 2 (Anderson) Totals: 2-0-0-0

Fouls

Andrews: 21 Big Spring: 21 Foulouts: None

Stanton sweeps Forsan games

STANTON — The Stanton Lady Buffaloes defeated Forsan to win their first District 6-2A game 55-47 and the boys ran their league mark to 4-0, also beating Forsan.

64-43, Tuesday

Sophomore Randi Simer had 20 points and junior Jan Holland threw in 11 for the Lady Buffs, who outscored Forsan 25-15 in the first half.

Stanton, 4-22 and 1-8 in district will end its season when it plays arch foe Coahoma Friday.

In junior varsity action, the Stanton girls won 68-20 behind the 12-point effort from Terri Welch.

The boys team also ends its district season at Coahoma Friday.

The Buffs jumped out to a 21-4 first quarter lead against Forsan. They are 16-4 overall. Leo McCalister scored 25 points and was the game's leading scorer.

Stanton girls 55, Forsan 47
Forsan: Beckwell 3-5-12, Hughes 2-0-4, Debra Light 5-9-20-11, Evans 7-2-4-15, M. Light 2-0-0-4. Totals: 17-10-18-47.

Stanton (4-22, 1-8): Jaclyn Chandler 0-1-2-1, Leo Chandler 2-3-4, Stacy Graves 3-0-0-9, Michelle DeLeon 3-2-8-8, Jan Holland 4-3-4-11, Holl Burns 1-0-0-2, Randi Simer 7-4-4-20, Michelle Adams 0-0-0-0, Sandra Chapa 0-0-0-0. Totals: 18-12-15-55.

Score by quarters
Forsan: 7 8 21 11-47
Stanton: 16 9 18 12-55

Three-point goals: Forsan: 3 (Evans, Beckwell, Light) Stanton: 3 (Finner, Finner, Finner) Fouls: Forsan: 15 Stanton: 15 Foulouts: None

Stanton boys 64, Forsan 43
Forsan (10-16, 0-4): Lantz 3-2-10, Baker 4-0-0-9, Hilger 4-0-0-8, Bristow 1-3-4-5, Crow 2-0-0-5, Gaston 2-0-0-4, Marino 1-0-0-2. Totals: 17-5-6-43.

Stanton (18-6, 4-0): Leo McCalister 11-1-2-25, Jason Hopper 4-1-2-10, Taylor Looney 3-0-0-7, Nick Hull 3-0-0-6, Jerod Stallings 2-0-2-4, Todd Davis 2-0-1-4, Jamie Rogers 1-1-2-3, Code Cadenhead 1-0-0-2, Kyle Herm 1-0-0-3. Totals: 28-3-11-64.

Score by quarters
Forsan: 7 8 21 11-47
Stanton: 16 9 18 12-55

Three-point goals: Forsan: 4 (Lantz, 2, Crow, Baker) Stanton: 5 (McCalister, 2, Looney, Herm, Hopper) Total fouls: Forsan: 11 Stanton: 14 Foulouts: none

Midland Christian wins TAPPS 1-1A

ABILENE — The Midland Christian boys basketball team

won the district title with a 66-60 win Tuesday over Abilene Christian in TAPPS 1A play.

Midland Christian, 15-8 for the season and 8-0 in loop play, got 26 from Patrick Hughes and 17 from John Koss. Jerod Zahn also had 10 for the Mustangs, who placed second behind Abilene Christian in 1995. It was the third time this season that Midland Christian defeated Abilene Christian, 15-8 and 5-2.

"To escape Abilene is awesome," said Midland Christian coach Byron Myers. "We have a good chance in the playoffs and we can see Abilene in the regional round. It is scary because it is hard to beat anyone four times."

Midland Christian will play its next game at home in the first round of the TAPPS 1A playoffs on Feb. 13.

Midland Christian 66, Abilene Christian 60
Midland Christian (15-8, 8-0): Jonathan Goudreau 0-2-0-2, Cody Howard 2-3-4-7, Colby Lee 1-0-0-2, Jerod Womack 2-0-0-4, John Koss 7-2-4-17, Patrick Hughes 13-0-1-26, Jerod Zahn 5-0-1-10. Totals: 30-5-12-66.

Abilene Christian (15-8, 5-2): Karr 5-0-0-10, Estes 3-0-0-8, Andrew 1-0-1-2, Van Rhee 1-0-0-2, Buttrill 1-0-0-2, Blake 4-0-2-10. Totals: 26-4-5-60.

Score by quarters
Midland Christian: 14 19 18 15-66
Abilene Christian: 18 13 14 15-60

Three-point goals: MC 1 (Koss) AC 4 (Estes, 2, Blake, 2) Fouls: MC 13 AC 16 Foulouts: Zahn, Estes, Technical Fouls: Buttrill

Midland Christian 14 19 18 15-66
Abilene Christian 18 13 14 15-60

Three-point goals: MC 1 (Koss) AC 4 (Estes, 2, Blake, 2) Fouls: MC 13 AC 16 Foulouts: Zahn, Estes, Technical Fouls: Buttrill

Cooper tames Central's Bobcats

SAN ANGELO — Abilene Cooper took a step towards another District 4-5A title as the Cougars defeated the San Angelo Central Bobcats 72-50 Tuesday.

Cooper, 20-8 and 9-1, got 16 each from Brandon Schmitz and Mark Smith and 14 from Bart Fehr.

Central, 16-13 and 4-6, had 24 from Bobby Townsend and 14 from Kris Pope. The win sets up the Friday's district matchup between Cooper

and Midland Lee in Abilene.

Lady Cats down Abilene Cooper

ABILENE — The San Angelo Central girls basketball team defeated Abilene Cooper in District 4-5A action Tuesday night.

Imani Dunbar had 15 for the 13-13 and 5-7 Lady Cats while Kaneisha Randle and Patrina Pearson had 14 each. Kati Sargent had 14 for Abilene Cooper, 11-16 and 4-8.

MHS JV girls bite Bronchos

ODESSA — The Midland High junior varsity girls basketball team defeated Odessa High 45-34 in its season finale on Tuesday.

Midland High, 17-9 for the season and 8-4 in loop play, got seven points from three players. Misty Browning, TarRhonda Belcher and LaChrisha Gilbert had seven for the Lady Bulldogs.

MBT tops Heart

Josh Gunter had 19 points, three 3-pointers and 11 steals to pace Midland Baptist Temple to a 67-20 win over Odessa Heart Tuesday. MBT held Heart to only one point in the first quarter and 10 in the first three quarters. Mike Zidanic also had 19 for MBT. Midland Baptist won the junior varsity game 33-10 to improve to 3-3. The JV was led by Alex Nguyen with 14 points and Paul Corey with 10.

MBT's volleyball team beat Odessa Heart 15-1, 15-1 Tuesday and defeated Odessa Sherwood 15-2, 15-5 Thursday. The boys varsity team will play Wheeler in the regional playoffs Saturday at 1

p.m. in Lubbock.

Midland Baptist Temple 67, Odessa Heart 20
Midland Baptist (3-4): Josh Gunter 7-2-19, Chris Zidanic 1-2-10, Mike Zidanic 7-5-6-19, Ty Furtado 2-0-4-4, Andrew Murphy 1-0-2-2, John Backer 1-1-2-3, Totals: 25-13-24-76.

Heart: Zandi King 2-0-0-4, Jeremy Russell 1-0-0-2, Zack Russell 2-0-0-4, Michael Christenson 4-2-10-10, Totals: 9-2-10-20.

Score by quarters
Midland Baptist: 22 12 13 20-67
Heart: 1 6 3 10-20

Three-point goals: MBT 4 (Gunter 3, Zidanic) Total fouls: MBT 14 Heart 24 Foulouts: Furtado, King, Russell, Christenson, Technical fouls: none

5 locals win ZAT

Midland's Bobby Jones, Marlin Geib, Chelsea Wilson and Drew Branum won their respective

draws of the USTA sanctioned North West ZAT Tournament this weekend.

In the process, those four players, Travis Vandergriff and Odessa's Weston Hudson have qualified to enter Championship Level USTA Tournaments.

The six joined the 74 other Midlanders who participated at the tournament held at Midland College, Raquetclub, Results Fitness, Green Tree Country Club, Midland High and Midland Lee. In all, 391 entries came to the Tall City to participate.

Jones and Geib won their respective draws of the boys' under 16 tournament while Vandergriff made it to the finals of his draw. Branum and Wilson won their brackets in the of the Girls 14's. Hudson won the Boys 18's.

More results from the North West ZAT Tournament held in Midland this past weekend:

Girls 14's Dana Giles (quarterfinalist), Krista Kerr and Amy Wilkinson (quarterfinalists), Casey Hanlon (2nd round), Diana Pheto (consolation winner), Katy Canens, K.C. Beal, and Emily Leeton (consolation finalists), Kristin Vasquez, Leigh Beal and Amber Rand (consolation semis), Hilary Knight and Emily Pheto (consolation quarterfinalists).

Girls 16's: Robin Beal (quarterfinalist), Emily Ockerman (2nd round), Lindsay Hanlon (consolation winner), Kate Wilkinson and Haley Hightower (consolation finalists), Lindsay Gates, Terrell McDonald, Elizabeth Webb and Candice Fulham (consolation semis), Stephanie Hoffer, Kelly Gaddis, Katie Gilmour, and Meredith Henthorn (consolation quarterfinalists).

Girls 18's: Kristin Hailes and Deborah Ho (quarterfinalists), Katherine Geib (consolation winner), Hilary Essex (consolation finalist), Abby Coathery (consolation quarterfinalist).

Boys 14's: Miguel Bustillo and Trent Broach (quarterfinalists), Kelson Galt and Jess Gilmour (2nd round), Saul Morales (consolation winner), Nick McClure (consolation finalist), Lawrence Vo (consolation semis), Curtis MacDonald, Paul Caprara, Aaron Kahler, Andrew Crump and Michael Henthorn (consolation quarters).

Boys 16's: Justin Brammer and Cillian Harris (quarterfinalists), Russell Booth, Rush Moody and Michael Amey (2nd round), J.T. Firms and McClure Wallace (consolation winners), C.W. Porter (consolation semis), Rob Knight, Robert Hahn, Michael Moorey and Tony Lessner (consolation quarters).

Boys 18's: David Hartschinger (consolation winner), Kevin Hirschaw (2nd round).

Sidewinders win gymnastics titles

ODESSA — Amanda Wagner, Hayley Whiteside and Tammi John took home first-place honors for the Big Spring Sidewinders at the Harold Green Invitational held this past weekend.

Wagner, who competed in the 9-under bracket, won the vault, bars, beam and floor en route to her all-around title.

Whiteside had a first on the floor, second on the vault, and thirds on the beam and bars to take the all-around in the 10-12 division.

John, who competed in the 13-14 division, placed first on the beam and second on the vault, bars and floor as she captured the all-around title.

The Sidewinders also won first-place team titles in those respective divisions.

Other performers for the Sidewinders include Michelle Shannon, who placed second in all criteria in the 9-under division.

Ashley Shannon placed second in the all-around in the 10-12 division. Shannon also had first-place showings on the bars and beams.

Laura Newman had sixth place finishes on the bars and floors. Jana Duncan competed in the 15-over division for the Sidewinders.

Lee girls fall to Cooper, MHS beats Abilene

ABILENE — The Midland Lee girls soccer team fell 2-1 in a hard fought game with Abilene Cooper on Tuesday.

Lee, 8-4 for the season and 3-2 in District 5, evened the game in the second half as Christi Johnson hammered in a penalty kick to tie the game at 1-1. Cooper, however, got the game-winning goal in the 64th minute when the district leading scorer Staci Metcalf hit a crossing shot for the go-ahead goal. Cooper outshot the Lady Rebels 22-4 in the game.

Cooper, the two-time defending district champion, raised its record to 9-1 and 4-0 in 1996 and lead the district standings by a game over Midland High and Odessa Permian. Lee falls to fourth place, but will play Permian at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Lee Soccer Field.

Permian girls 3, Central 0
ODESSA — The Odessa Permian girls scored 22 minutes into their game with San Angelo and never looked back in the 3-0 win over San Angelo Central.

Permian, 7-5 for the season and 3-1 for district, got an opening goal from Staci Gares and added another goal when Alex Bridges scored

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in the 40th minute.

In the second half, Central, 4-4 and 2-2, outshot Permian 12-4 but allowed another goal as Permian's Cede Gonzalez scored in the third minute of the second half. For the game, Central outshot Permian 21-11.

Midland boys 2, Abilene 1
ABILENE — The Midland High boys soccer team beat Abilene High 2-1 in District 5 boys action Tuesday.

Midland High moves its record to 7-3 for the season and 4-0 in district. The Bulldogs are also one-half game ahead of Midland Lee. Abilene High falls to third place at 8-4 and 3-2.

Central boys 1, Permian 0
SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Central boys soccer team defeated Odessa Permian 1-0 Tuesday in District 5 boys action.

Central, 3-7 and 1-3, got a breakaway goal from Carlos Flores in the second half to seal the win. The Bobcats outshot Permian, 4-5 and 1-3, nine shots to four. In the game there were 26 fouls called.



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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Greg Luz, catcher on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Matt Lincecum, pitcher, to complete the Jan. 23 trade with the Seattle Mariners.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Mark Morris, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Eric Young, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Trey Wilson as assistant director of media relations.

Northern League

MADISON BLACK WOLVES—Named Wayne Kruse as manager and Van Schick as director of baseball operations.

Frontier League

RICHMOND ROOSTERS—Signed Morgan Burnett, infielder, and Jeff Darr, outfielder.

SPRINGFIELD CAPTALS—Signed Steve Gelfer, infielder, and Paul Fletcher and Dave Masi, pitchers.

Northeastern League

NAB—Named Tim Whitman as director of public relations.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Fired Paul Mokeski, coach. Named Mark Oskowski as coach.

QUAD CITY THUNDER—Placed Gerard King, forward, on the inactive reserve list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Named Jim Ewing as defensive coordinator.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS—Named Mike Shula as offensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Signed John Belfrage, goaltender, to Rochester of the AHL. Recalled Andrei Kozlov, goaltender, from Rochester.

DALLAS STARS—Recalled Travis Richards, defenseman, from the AHL. Recalled Steve Chiasson, forward, from the AHL. Recalled Steve Chiasson, forward, from the AHL.

FLYERS—Acquired Bob Corkum, center, from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for Chris Hergert, defenseman.

International Hockey League

HOUSTON AEROS—Released Bob Berg, left wing.

East Coast Hockey League

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Fired Phil Roberto, director of hockey operations and coach.

TOLEDO STORM—Traded Patrick O'Leary, forward, to Columbus for cash.

COLEGES

AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION—Elected Art Labadie, coach of the New York Jets, president.

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, Eastern Kentucky coach Rocky Reed and Spennysburg coach Roy Kees were presidents.

CUVA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Announced Brooklyn College will be eligible to compete for the conference championship.

Women's tennis, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer and softball for the 1996-97 academic year.

DRAKE—Named Dale Stosel as offensive line coach.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE—Extended the contract of Mike Cavan, football coach, for three years.

FORDHAM—Announced Maurice Curtis, basketball coach, has been transferred from West Virginia.

KIOWA—Suspended Chris Kingsbury, basketball player, for one game because of unsportsmanlike behavior in a game against Penn State last Saturday.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Announced the resignation of Chris Burkholder, sports information director.

UTAH STATE—Announced the resignation of Bob Jacoby, athletic director.

UNLV—Named James Preston as director of NCAA academic services.

Mark Richard, director of NCAA compliance and student affairs, has been named as the new director of the Pavlovich administrative assistant for operations and facilities.

VILLANOVA—Announced Louie Quintana, track athlete, has been barred from NCAA competition due to NCAA policy violations.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE—Named Joanne Murphy, women's soccer coach.

PBA Reno Open

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Standings Tuesday after the first round of the Reno Open, with 16 men's and 16 women's events.

(1) Mike Benavidez, Sacramento, Calif. and Steve Jorio, Norfolk, Ill. 1,463. (2) Ricky Ward, North Fort Myers, Fla. 1,460. (3) Walter Davis Jr., Stockton, Calif. 1,459. (4) Arnie Marmale, Vacaville, Calif. 1,429. (5) Dennis Moran, San Diego 1,427.

(7) Rick Easley, Van Nuys, Calif. 1,426. (8) Bryon Smith, Winchester, Ore. 1,402. (9) Al Bradley, Akron, Ohio 1,401. (10) Alex Anzures, Tucson, Ariz. 1,398. (11) Andy Nease, San Jose, Calif. 1,395. (12) Bobby Knipfle, Long Beach, Calif. 1,363.

(13) (tie) Bob Morrison, Dundee, Fla. and Tim Cies, Bel Air, Md. 1,360. (14) Eric Forkel, Tucson, Ariz. 1,358. (15) (tie) Stephen Hardy, Nashua, N.H. and Mike Tully, San Diego 1,365. (16) Mike Edwards, Oklahoma City 1,362.

(17) Ray Saylor, South Bend, Ind. 1,354. (18) Eric Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash. 1,351. (19) John Mazza, Shelby Township, Mich. 1,350. (20) (tie) Norm Davis, Edmond, Okla. and Bob Leam Jr., Erie, Pa. 1,347. (21) Bob Spaulding, Greenville, S.C. 1,345.

(22) (tie) Ed Richardson, Corpus Christi, Texas 1,327. (23) (tie) Dave Arnold, Gilbert, Ariz. 1,326. (24) (tie) Parker Bohn II, Jackson, N.J. 1,325. (25) (tie) Greg Kemp, San Antonio and Don Morris, San Jose, Calif. 1,325. (26) Dave Wodka, Las Vegas 1,324.

(27) Marshall Holman, Modesto, Ore. 1,319. (28) Mark Turner, Corpus Christi, Texas 1,317. (29) Jason Couch, Olympia, Wash. 1,316. (30) Jeff Henderson, Thousand Oaks, Calif. 1,314. (31) Don Syra, Vero Beach, Fla. 1,313. (32) Justin Horne, Anderson, Kan. 1,311.

(33) (tie) Larry Stephens, Los Angeles 1,299. (34) (tie) Charlie Simmons, Lewiston, Idaho 1,294. (35) (tie) Tommy Deluz Jr., Jamaica, N.Y. 1,293. (36) (tie) New Jim Poulos, Pima, Grove, Calif. and Matt Surina, Spokane, Wash. 1,291.

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United Nations, Iraq begin oil sale talks

Oil markets closely watch outcome of negotiations for its impact on oil prices.

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's government is fully committed to cooperating with the United Nations, the country's chief negotiator said Tuesday as talks began on resuming limited Iraqi oil sales to buy food and medicine.

Western diplomats have made clear the Security Council will not permit any major changes to a U.N. formula devised for the sale, which Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had rejected repeatedly as an infringement of his country's sovereignty.

The terms require Iraq to ship the majority of the oil through a Turkish pipeline, divert a specified amount for the

Kurdish minority and use some profits to compensate Gulf War victims and fund U.N. monitoring operations.

Before the start of Tuesday's 2 1/2-hour closed session, Iraqi negotiator Abdul-Amir al-Anbari said he had "come with the full commitment to cooperate with the United Nations Secretariat," adding that the U.N. conditions were "not a problem."

The Security Council imposed economic sanctions, including a ban on oil sales, after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990. It says the embargo will remain in place until it is satisfied that Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to dismantle its program to build weapons of mass destruction.

The sanctions have brought enormous suffering to Iraq's people. Last April, the United Nations offered to let Iraq sell \$1 billion in oil every 90 days to buy food and medicine to alleviate the hardship.

After months of refusing the offer, Sad-

dam last month agreed to talks on the issue. But it remains unclear whether Iraq is prepared to accept the U.N. plan in full or is using the talks to rally world opinion for an easing of the sanctions.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said Tuesday that Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali "remains optimistic" about the talks.

But Western diplomats have made clear the Security Council will not permit any major changes in the sales formula. They said the talks would be limited to "technical matters" on implementing the U.N. plan.

"If Iraq is serious this time, and that's a big if, the United States would support this resolution being implemented," U.S. spokesman James Rubin said.

Permitting Iraq to open its taps could further flood an already saturated oil market, forcing prices down and costing oil-exporting states billions of dollars.

At the same time, analysts say Iraqi oil sales might result in a price drop of up to \$2 a barrel, which could translate into a savings of 2.5 cents to 5 cents per gallon of gasoline in the United States.

The announcement of talks has already brought short-term relief to many Iraqis. The Iraqi dinar has strengthened, leading to a drop in the cost of food during Ramadan, the Islamic month of fasting. The dawn-to-dusk fast is traditionally broken by lavish feasts and festive parties.

Saddam's willingness to talk follows U.N. reports that Iraq lied to and misled U.N. weapons monitors, dashing any hopes that the sanctions would be lifted any time soon.

Those reports, which followed the August defection of Iraq's weapons chief, Hussein Kamel al-Majid, squelched French and Russian efforts to push for an easing of the embargo.

Market leaps 52.02 points to record high

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The decisive rebound in technology stocks continued Tuesday, steering the broad market ever higher in its record-setting march.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 52.02 points to close at 5,459.61, the ninth new record in just 12 sessions for the widely-watched barometer of blue-chip companies.

Broader market indicators also padded Monday's records as investors remained enthusiastic that lower interest rates would help spur a slowing economy.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 13 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled a hefty 465.92 million shares, well above Monday's 377.73 million.

The NYSE's composite index rose 2.42 to 344.68, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 4.90 to 646.33 and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.69 to 559.96 — all new records.

The sudden rebound in technology stocks helped boost the Nasdaq composite index by 5.74 to 1,089.08, its third straight record. The technology-laden index had dipped below 1,000 in early January as investors dumped semiconductor stocks after a slew of dismal forecasts for the sector.

"Many high-tech stocks are up 20 to 30 percent in the last three weeks. You're beginning to get a buying orgy," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "High-techs were severely sold out, creating attractive buying opportunities. Some of them have superior earnings prospects compared with the domestic economy."

The technology sector was also strong on the NYSE as IBM, a component of the Dow industrial average, set a 52-week high, gaining 2 1/2 to 114 3/4.

Stocks also received "encouragement from a successful (Treasury) bond auction," said Michael Metz, market analyst for Oppenheimer & Co.

Yields on three-year Treasury notes fell Tuesday to the lowest level in two years as the government began its quarterly refunding, selling the first \$18.5 billion of a record \$44.5 billion in new federal securities.

Lower interest rates make it cheaper for companies to borrow money for expansion and new projects, adding to profits while spurring business activity.

Although recent economic reports have depicted a worsening U.S. business climate, a broad rally took hold in the stock market in late January as investors grew confident the Federal Reserve would cut interest rates again to prod the economy. The Fed cut a key short-term rate last week, and many analysts expect additional rate cuts in the coming months.



100 billion crayons

Fred Rogers from "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" holds up a symbolic large crayon to school children to celebrate the 100 billionth crayon produced at the Crayola crayon factory in Easton, Pa. Tuesday. A commemorative shade of blue, "Blue Ribbon" is being used to celebrate the occasion and will be limited to a run of 1 million crayons.

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December report says real earnings fell

By N.Y. Times News Service

Washington — Americans' weekly earnings fell in December for a second month in a row, helping explain why consumers kept a tight grip on their pocketbooks over the holidays, forcing retailers to slash prices and sacrifice profits.

Real average weekly earnings — adjusted for inflation — declined 0.2 percent last month as workers put in fewer hours on the job, Labor Department figures showed. The decline in hours worked, combined with higher consumer prices, offset a 0.3 percent rise in hourly earnings during the month.

News of two straight months of declining incomes may come as no surprise to the nation's shopkeepers, who reported the smallest sales gains in decades in December. "Consumers are certainly more cautious," said Mike Carey, an economist with Maria Fiorini Ramirez Inc. in New York.

Retailers got some much-needed good news Tuesday when the Johnson Redbook Service said retail sales rose 4.9 percent last week from the same week a year earlier. For the month of January, sales rose a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent over December, said Redbook, a unit of the investment firm Lynch, Jones &

Ryan. The report said the increase could be misleading because some retailers reported a five-week month in January, with others reporting a four-week month.

American workers are increasingly concerned about their jobs, said Carey, and that's likely to restrain their spending. That concern has been heightened in recent weeks as big-name companies such as AT&T Corp. and Readers Digest Association Inc. announced plans to fire thousands of workers to save money.

In just the first few days of this month, NorAm Energy Corp. and Sears Roebuck and Co. said they plan to dismiss workers.

Many consumers are also overwhelmed by debt, Carey said. That's one reason major U.S. banks are imposing stricter lending standards on businesses and households. The Federal Reserve said today. The Fed's survey of 82 banks found loan officers were also tightening standards because of the slowing economy and the increased risk of bankruptcy facing individuals.

Analysts said weakening consumer confidence and slack spending played a role in the Fed's decision to cut two key interest rates by a quarter point last week. The Fed's move followed by one day a report from the Conference Board

that its measure of confidence fell to a two-year low in January.

If the reluctance to spend spreads, as Tuesday's report suggests, the Fed is expected to cut rates again. Its latest rate cut was the third in a series of quarter point cuts.

Job concerns and burdensome credit card balances may prompt many Americans to "set aside in savings" what they would otherwise have spent, Carey said. Because consumer spending drives economic growth, Americans' reluctance to spend means the economy is "going through a fragile time," he said.

The wage picture may be improving. Friday, the Labor Department reported that average hourly earnings rose 6 cents in January. That news raised inflation concerns and pushed up Treasury bond yields, even though the government reported the previous day that consumer prices rose just 2.5 percent in 1995.

January's figures were probably distorted by harsh winter weather, analysts said. Winter storms kept many workers at home and skewed data on wages and hours worked as well as the overall employment picture. The blizzard of '96 was partly responsible for pushing up the unemployment rate to 5.8 percent last month, the government said.

BUSINESS SCENE

Ruby Tuesday acquires land for Midland restaurant

By Mella McEwen

Office Depot has announced that it has sold 1.377 acres at Loop 250 west of Garfield Street, between Outback Steakhouse and the Office Depot store, to RUBY TUESDAY INC. for a new restaurant.

Jim Schultz, Ruby Tuesday director of development, said the restaurant chain also purchased land in Amarillo and Lubbock and is evaluating the three markets as to where to build first.

"It could be as early as November of this year or this time next year," he said.

Ruby Tuesdays is a full-service restaurant and bar with a menu that includes hamburgers, chicken, fajitas,

ribs, steaks and a salad bar.

Under construction in the former Shanghai Gardens location in Mission Square is NINFA's, a new Mexican Food restaurant.

The restaurant, expected to open in late March or early April, is owned by Texas Rodco, doing business as Ninfa's. The original Ninfa's was founded in 1972 by Ninfa Lorenzo, who opened an eight-table restaurant and saw her business grow into a 32-store chain.

Ninfa's will offer authentic Mexican food, made fresh daily, and includes a full bar.

Ninfa's is currently in the process of hiring staff for the Midland restaurant.

Beginning Feb. 24, WIN-SUN AIR BRUSH will open in Midland Park Mall in front of Athletic Supply. The business carries T-shirts and shorts with air brush designs.

Through Valentine's Day, the mall will offer Valentine gift wrap with purchase, located at the top of the food court. Proceeds from the booth will

benefit the Midland College Student Nurses Association.

Teen Challenge will operate the mall train Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday during mall hours.

Midlander Rae Smith has begun a new business, THE WRITE WAY. She will address — by hand or with labels — wedding or other special invitations or graduation announcements, stamp them and take them to the post office then notify the client that the job has been completed.

She can be reached at 683-5552.

Under new ownership are CLARK'S WHOLESALE MEAT CO., 2001 E. Highway 80 and WINFORD MEAT CO., 6006 S. Rankin Highway.

Terry Hancock, who purchased the companies with partner Joel Ford, said they plan to continue providing the same quality service. They carry USDA Choice beef, pork, chicken, veal, fish, lamb and goat in sizes for the home freezer up to servicing restau-

rants in Midland and Odessa.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pick up or delivery is available.

Also under new ownership, and sporting a new name, is TEXAS STAR COLLISION CENTER, formerly known as Texas Star Body Works, at 2601 W. Wall St.

Owner Joe Sloan purchased the business from brother Cody, who now serves as manager.

Texas Star Collision offers complete body and paint service on all makes and models of automobiles and employs six. Sloan can also arrange for framework and wheel alignment if required.

He noted that, when he purchased the business, he incorporated it under the new name and updated the equipment.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Monday \$17.69
Previous Close \$17.54
Year Ago \$18.59

POSTED
Today \$16.25
Previous Close \$16.00
Year Ago \$17.0

Prices rise

NEW YORK — Energy futures prices rose slightly Tuesday in lackluster trading as the market awaited the outcome of negotiations between Iraq and the United Nations on a limited oil-for-food deal.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in March closed up 15 cents a barrel at \$17.69 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to \$16.25 a barrel.

March natural gas rose 28.0 cents to \$2.448 per 1,000 cubic feet. Heating oil for March delivery rose 0.04 cent to 51.64 cents a gallon. March unleaded gasoline settled up 0.32 cent to 52.38 cents a gallon.

Ladies finances

Van Pearcy, local representative with Edward Jones Investments, will sponsor a Ladies Only fashion show and finance seminar today at Midland Country Club from noon to 1:45 p.m.

Ron Hulsey with the American Funds will present the financial segment of the seminar, "Positioning Your Savings for Rising Income."

Information is available by calling 683-1516.

AMR expansion

DALLAS — AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, plans to create a new telephone customer service center in southern Dallas, the company and city said Tuesday.

The call center will create at least 200 jobs and be run by TeleService Resources, a subsidiary of AMR Services Holding Corp., itself an AMR Corp. subsidiary.

Dallas City Council approved a four-year, 75 percent personal property tax abatement in January for the company. Estimated city incentives over four years is about \$66,500, according to the city.

Established in 1984, TSR employs more than 5,300 full and part-time employees in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Austin, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Columbus, Ga., and Brussels, Belgium.

Dollar rebounds

NEW YORK — The British pound weakened the German mark and the Japanese yen Tuesday, allowing the dollar to move up against the two ailing currencies. But overall, the dollar ended mixed.

The dollar was trading at 1.4710 marks, compared with 1.4665 on Monday. It finished at 105.20 yen, compared with 105.10 the day before.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday: 1.1955 Swiss francs, down from 1.1960; 5.0540 French francs, up from 5.0370; 1.571 Italian lire, up from 1.569; and 1.3725 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3770.

The British pound rose to \$1.5415 from \$1.5401 on Monday.

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Aikman surgery successful; Cowboys lose Eddy to Lions

IRVING (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman underwent successful arthroscopic surgery to his right elbow on Tuesday in a 75-minute procedure in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. James Andrews performed a "debridement" of the elbow, which included the removal of loose bodies, bone spurs and scar tissue.

Aikman, who was to return to Dallas immediately, will begin a rehabilitation program soon. Cowboys officials hope he will participate in Wednesday afternoon's Super Bowl victory parade, "if he feels up to it after his surgery," team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said.

No timetable was set for Aik-

man's return to throwing. However, he said before the surgery he hopes to be ready by training camp in July.

In another development at Valley Ranch, the Cowboys waived second-year wide receiver Cory Fleming, who had six catches for 83 yards during the regular season but did not catch a pass in the three playoff games.

Fleming, who originally was drafted by San Francisco, was signed by Dallas as a free agent during the 1994 training camp.

The Cowboys also lost line-backer coach Jim Eddy, who was named defensive coordinator by the Detroit Lions.

"I'm very happy for Jim," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He's

an excellent coach and did a great job for us. I wished him the best."

"Whenever a team has success, you're going to lose good people. We haven't set a timetable for putting our entire defensive staff in place but that's one of the things we'll be working on in the near future."

The Cowboys lost defensive line coach John Blake to Oklahoma at the end of the regular season.

Eddy, 57, was the defensive coordinator for the Houston Oilers from 1990-93. He was a defensive assistant with the secondary and pass defense with the Cowboys three seasons ago and linebackers coach the past two seasons.

"This man brings a tremendous amount of knowledge with him,"

Lions coach Wayne Fontes said.

Eddy replaces Herb Paterra, who had been the defensive coordinator the past two seasons and with the Lions since 1989. There were reports that Paterra and defensive line coach John Teerlinck did not get along because Paterra's bend-but-don't-break style clashed with Teerlinck's aggressive style.

Eddy said he believes the Lions have the potential to make it to the Super Bowl, something they've never done.

"With the great improvement the offense made last year, what we've got to do as a defense is come together and take our game to another level," Eddy said. "It's not an empty stall defensively at

all. We've got some solid players agency and through the draft."

NFL owners vote on Cleveland's (not Browns') move to Baltimore

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

NFL owners again face their most perplexing question this week — how to fit 30 teams into 32 cities. The only feasible answer may be a new round of expansion, a solution cited this week by several team and league sources.

But the major business when the owners meet in Chicago on Thursday and Friday is likely to be approval of Cleveland's move to Baltimore — with the condition that the Browns' name and colors remain in Cleveland.

The meeting comes a week after the Seattle Seahawks became the fifth team in the last year to move or announce their intention to move. In the Seahawks' case, it's to the market opened up in Southern California by the moves last

year of the Raiders and the Rams. That turbulence has raised eyebrows — not only among the fans, but among the owners.

"I really don't know what's going on in this league," Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson said Tuesday. "I'm really sad to see what's happened to it. We don't have any rules and regulations anymore."

But Wilson appears to be only one of four potential votes against the move by the Browns. Eight are needed to block it.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue would not disclose his recommendation on Tuesday, saying he'd make a final decision after a meeting Wednesday night in Chicago with the stadium and finance committees.

But sources say Tagliabue and Cleveland Mayor Michael White appear ready to accede to Art

Modell's move of his team to Baltimore if Cleveland is guaranteed another team when Cleveland Stadium is renovated or a new stadium built and that the team is "the Browns."

That still leaves the NFL with 32 cities and 30 franchises — Tagliabue has said he's committed to teams in both Cleveland and Baltimore and in Los Angeles. If Seattle moves, that would fill a hole in Southern California but open one in the Pacific Northwest.

Tagliabue, who was in Washington on Tuesday again seeking antitrust protection that would allow the NFL to block team moves, has said he doesn't expect expansion until after the turn of the century.

But some sources suggest he may moderate that position to fill the 32 markets in which he wants teams and stop what could be a

chain reaction.

Tampa Bay could move if it doesn't get a new stadium, perhaps into the Cleveland void, maybe to Orlando, Fla., or even to Hartford, Conn. And the Cardinals, who moved from St. Louis to Arizona eight years ago, could be on the march again if Bill Bidwill doesn't get a domed stadium in the desert.

The problem is emphasized by the surprise announcement by Seattle. Last year, the owners, including Seattle's Ken Behring, passed a resolution giving the NFL control over the team that moves into the Los Angeles market.

"I do know," Tagliabue said "that there was a very strong consensus that the league would control and manage the process of re-entry of a team to Los Angeles. The Seahawks themselves voted for those two resolutions."

Imposter Weaver hopes to catch on with Arena League

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Weaver is staying in "Texas-shape" in case he gets what he wants more than anything else in the world — another chance to play football. He's hopeful he'll get a shot with the Arena League, which begins its season in the spring.

Weaver, who used a false identity to extend his amateur football career far beyond NCAA limits, said he has been working out constantly "because if anything ever happens where I do get a tryout, I want to be prepared."

"I'm just hoping," he said. "Before, I thought Arena Football was a joke. Now, I hope it's a reality. I just want to play."

While Weaver, 30, acknowledges he "did something wrong," he says he has few regrets about

using the false identity to play three extra years — two at Pierce College, a junior college in Los Angeles, and one season at the University of Texas.

He wishes he was still playing for the Longhorns.

"I don't really care what people think, the people that know me know the truth," the soft-spoken Weaver said. "All my intentions were good. I think I'm a person who followed his dreams. I didn't mean to hurt anybody at all. I didn't mean for it to end up like this."

Texas officials, who met with Weaver last week, no doubt feel Weaver did no harm by playing there, even if the school avoids problems with the NCAA, which athletic director DeLoss Dodds believes will happen.

Texas compliance director Leroy Sutherland, involved in the meeting with Weaver, would only say, "This remains a criminal investigation, so we are not at liberty to discuss the individual issues. But from our point of view, I can say that most of the university and NCAA issues surrounding his enrollment, recruitment and participation have now been resolved to our satisfaction."

Weaver realizes he still could be in trouble legally, possibly facing mail- and wire-fraud charges.

"I understand that I caused some havoc and it was unethical, but it was all for the love of the game. If I'm going to be punished for something I love, so be it."

Weaver has a youthful look that helped him pass for a friend, sev-

en years younger, whose identity he took to restart a college football career that was completed at Sacramento State in 1989.

So in the fall of 1993, Ron Weaver, previously a wide receiver, became Joel Ron McKelvey, defensive back. After realizing he "still had it" while serving as an unpaid assistant coach working with defensive backs at Monterey Peninsula College in 1992, Weaver-McKelvey went to Pierce College.

He played well enough to be awarded a scholarship to Texas, where he was a reserve defensive back and special teams player this past season.

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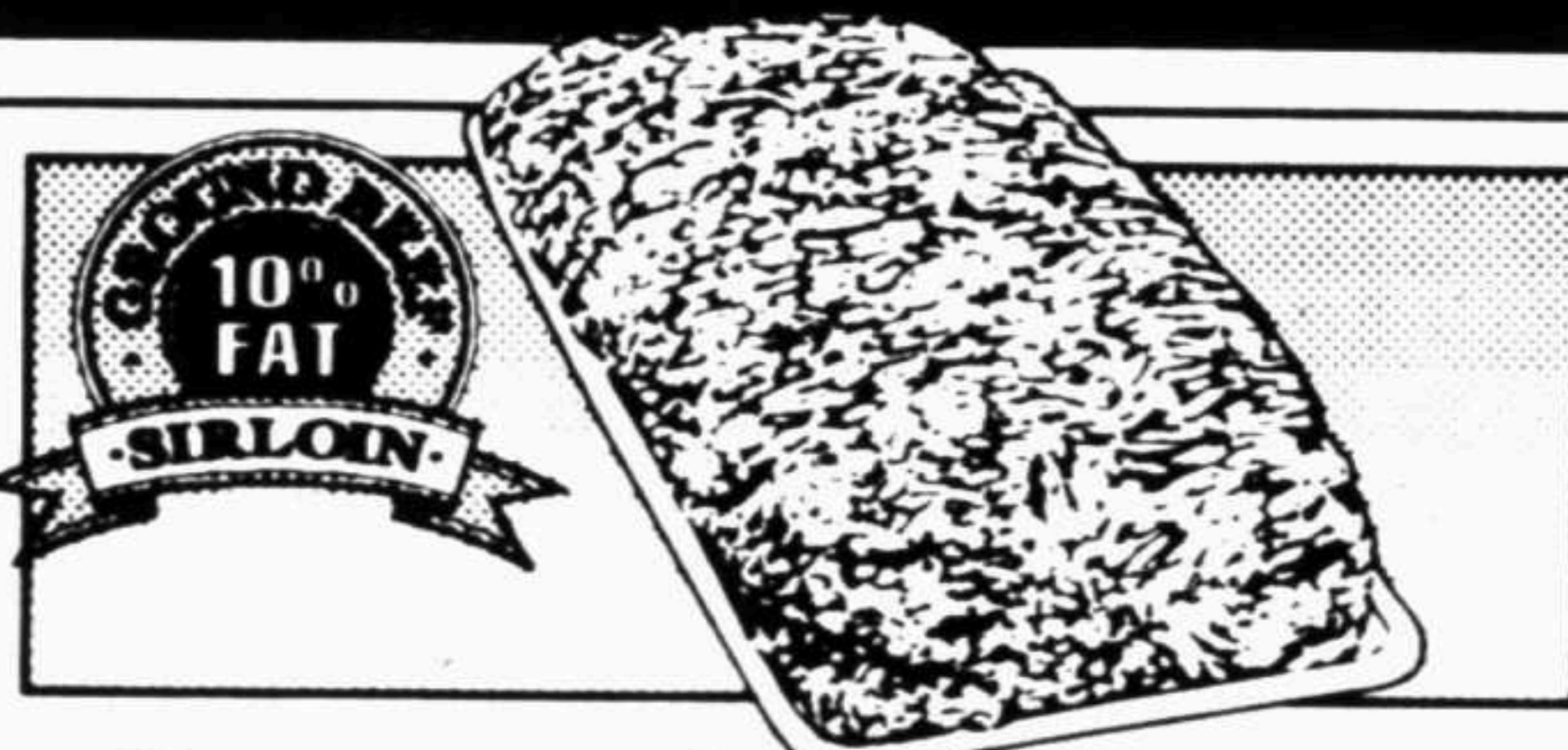
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Anti-junk mail lawsuit makes marketing industry nervous

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Ram Avrahami believes his name is worth something, and if magazines, record clubs and credit card companies can buy and sell it, he ought to get a share of the profits.

Avrahami, a 33-year-old former marketing manager for a phone company, is suing U.S. News & World Report, arguing that the magazine had no right to sell his name and address to another company without his permission.

"It is unfair to me. Actually it is unfair to me twice," he said Tuesday. "The magazine sells my name without asking me, and then I receive the junk mail for which I really have no use."

Representatives of the direct-marketing industry say the lawsuit is unfounded, and they fear devastating consequences if Avrahami prevails.

"Look at it this way: If I want to send you something and have to call you or write you to make sure it's OK to send you this material, do you know what it's going to do to the direct-marketing industry?" said Ed Burnett, a direct-mail consultant in New Jersey. "It's going to kill it, that's what it's going to do."

The lawsuit is not the first to challenge direct-mail marketing, but it apparently is the first to target the seller of a mailing list rather than the buyer.

Challenges to the direct-mail industry on the grounds that receiving uninvited mail violates a person's privacy rights have failed.

Since filing the lawsuit last summer, Avrahami has emerged as something of a champion of the American Everyman. His electronic mailbox overflows with the complaints of fellow sufferers, and his lawyer has gotten so many calls he is considering a class-action case against mailers.

"The fact that we cannot escape commercial intrusion, even in the sanctuary of our own homes, is inherently troubling," Avrahami wrote in an opinion piece this week in the Los Angeles Times. "Is this the price of modern society or is

this a symptom of disrespect for our wishes?"

On Tuesday, a judge threw out Avrahami's case on technical grounds and instructed him to refile his lawsuit in a higher court. Avrahami said he will do that.



AP Laserphoto
Ram Avrahami believes his name means something.

General District Judge Karen A. Henenberg said her court, which is Virginia's equivalent of a small-claims court, lacks jurisdiction.

Avrahami, a graduate of the Wharton business school at the University of Pennsylvania, is seeking \$1,100 — the 8 cents U.S. News is believed to have gotten for his name, and the rest for aggravation. Avrahami has already spent more than that in legal bills.

Avrahami's lawsuit cites a Virginia law protecting unauthorized use of a person's name for commercial purposes without permission. The law is generally used to protect public figures from others trying to cash in on their names.

U.S. News and the direct marketing industry claim Avrahami's name as it appears on the list is not something that he owns and that the law was meant to protect celebrities and other public figures.

"We have always maintained this is an inappropriate use... and the inappropriate court to decide this case," said the magazine's lawyer, David Fiske.

U.S. News has countersued Avrahami, asking the higher Circuit Court to affirm that the magazine's marketing practices are lawful. That case is set for trial June 6.

The Direct Marketing Association estimates that the direct-mail industry employs 18.2 million people nationwide and that 98 million Americans shop by direct mail.

In an interview outside the courthouse, Connie Heatley, spokeswoman for the Direct Marketing Association, noted that people who don't want junk mail can register with the association, which will then ask its 3,600 members not to solicit their business, or they can complain to companies directly.

Simpson continues to press fight in court of public opinion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson continued to fight for acquittal in the court of public opinion Tuesday and defended his right to make money from the murder case despite those who "want me to lay down with the homeless."

In his third extensive interview in 24 hours, Simpson called radio station KKBt-FM to plug his made-for-profit video and try to persuade skeptics that he did not stalk or murder ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. On Monday, he spent an hour talking by phone to CNN and later in the day did an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

Ms. Simpson was "the love of my life," Simpson said as he dedicated a song to her — "One Sweet Day" by Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men — and ridiculed claims that he stalked her.

It would be just as ludicrous, he said, to think that she stalked him when she followed him to Mexico in 1993 in an effort to save their relationship, which had ended the previous year in divorce.

"It was at some point in '93 that she began to quite openly pursue me," Simpson said. "What's interesting, I never considered that stalking when she showed up at the golf course and even followed me to Mexico when I went to Mexico with some friends. But that was a woman that was in love trying to get her relationship back together."

Simpson's frequent remarks about his life with Ms. Simpson mark a departure from the defense strategy at his trial, where lawyers focused on police misconduct and played down problems



AP Laserphoto
O.J. Simpson greets reporters in front of his Brentwood mansion Monday.

in the couple's marriage. Simpson again denied that he repeatedly beat Ms. Simpson, as prosecutors and her friends and relatives have alleged. He admitted to only one incident of domestic violence — the 1989 beating to which he pleaded no contest.

Acknowledging that "I've been a pitcher my whole life," Simpson openly touted his video during the one-hour interview and said the media blitz was meant to make money.

Arctic cold loosens grip on U.S.

Associated Press

The Arctic cold that has paralyzed the Southeast and East began loosening its grip Tuesday, leaving behind busted water pipes, slick roads and downed power lines.

"I wish spring would come," said Rosie Heater of Orlando, W.Va. "I'm doing sewing and embroidery to try to keep warm."

At least 91 deaths have been blamed on the weather since the cold wave descended last week and pushed temperatures as low as 60 below zero in Tower, Minn.

In Alabama, where driving on ice is a rare experience, temperatures in the 30s Tuesday did little to reduce the number of traffic accidents. Huntsville police reported their worst day yet for fender benders and predicted more Wednesday if roads

remained slick.

The bad road conditions meant a third day of no school for Alabama youngsters. And in north Georgia and central North Carolina, several districts canceled classes to protect students who would have had to wait outside for buses or walk to school.

"Our kids know about sunburn. We don't know when you're getting frostbite," said Spencer Ragsdale, spokesman for the DeKalb County schools in suburban Atlanta.

Plumbers in Georgia and Virginia were struggling to keep pace with calls for repairs on pipes that froze and ruptured during the record cold.

"We've had hundreds of calls," said Nancy Dorn, who answers the telephones at J.H. Chappell Co. in Richmond.



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Buchanan deals Gramm shocking loss

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pat Buchanan shocked Sen. Phil Gramm in Louisiana caucuses Tuesday, winning their battle for a conservative jump-start in the 1996 Republican presidential race. Other candidates boycotted the contest in deference to next week's traditional kickoff contest in Iowa.

Buchanan showed strength throughout Louisiana, dealing a strong and perhaps lethal setback to Gramm's presidential hopes.

Buchanan said he was "incredibly heartened" by the early results. "If this holds up it not only shows that we can beat Phil Gramm in his backyard but it shows we can win this nomination," Buchanan said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Gramm senior strategist Charlie Black refused to concede but said, "I

haven't heard anything to make me happy."

There were 21 Republican National Convention delegates at stake and AP's delegate survey showed Buchanan leading for at least 15 delegates.

That would represent a stunning setback for Gramm, for weeks he had been predicting he would win most if not all of the Louisiana delegates in an event engineered by his allies in the state Republican Party.

If the Louisiana returns were enough bad news, Gramm will have plenty of explaining to do when he returns to Iowa. He missed a critical Senate vote on the farm bill so he could campaign in Louisiana.

Most of the GOP candidates stayed away from Louisiana in homage to Iowa where party activists jealously guarded their franchise as the early

caucus state.

Those boycotting Louisiana included frontrunners Bob Dole and Steve Forbes, as well as former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar. Anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes filed partial slates in Louisiana.

Exit polls showed Louisianians who turned out for the GOP caucuses were overwhelmingly conservative, according to the poll. Half of voters described themselves as part of the religious right political movement, and Buchanan beat Gramm 2 to 1 among ultra-conservatives.

More than half said the most important factor in their vote was that the candidate they supported "best represents conservative values." Nearly six in 10 of those voters supported Buchanan.

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Arson fire kills seven; father surrenders



George Avanesian

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — With blisters on his hands and forehead, a father surrendered Tuesday to face charges he set a fire that killed seven members of his family in their small apartment.

George Avanesian, 40, turned himself in at the offices of a Persian-American newspaper 6 1/2 hours after the blaze.

He informed them he was involved in the arson murder incident, said police Sgt. Chabe Keuroghelian.

The 3:45 a.m. fire burned the family's first-floor apartment and sent thick smoke through the four-story, tan stucco building, awakening neighbors.

The victims, four children and three adults who ranged in age from 6 to 60, weren't immediately identified. The Armenian family had moved to the United States from Iran last fall, neighbors said.

Four of the victims apparently tried to escape the smoke by crowding into a bathroom, said City Councilman Larry Zarian, who toured the apartment.

"I saw two youngsters on top of each other for safety," Zarian said.

There were four inside a bathroom and I chose not to go inside. Their bodies were not charred.

A seventh victim was pronounced dead at a hospital, fire officials said.

Police said the fire was obviously arson. Signs of a flammable substance were found in the living room and kitchen, police Sgt. Jon Perkins said.

Police refused to speculate on a motive for the crime.

Avanesian was already known to police in Glendale, where there is a large Armenian community. He had been arrested for allegedly throwing a chair at his children in October, and police warned him he would face charges if it happened again.

The one-bedroom apartment was rented to Avanesian, who also goes by the first name Jorjik, and his wife, Turan, said Peter Kissablak, the building manager. The fire was confined to the apartment.

"There was smoke first and then first thing we heard was the alarm," said Mary Kissablak, a second-story resident. "We couldn't see anything. We went downstairs and we couldn't see our hands in front of our faces."

Tobacco whistleblower finds haven in high school

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jeffrey Wigand has been portrayed as a heroic crusader out to topple the American tobacco industry and as a liar with a shady past that includes shoplifting and spousal abuse.

Wigand, the former tobacco executive now teaching at Louisville's duPont Manual High School, considers himself first and foremost a chemistry teacher.

"The most stable environment for me is coming here at 6 o'clock in the morning and leaving at 4 o'clock in the afternoon," said Wigand, who made headlines after accusing his former employer, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., of misleading the public about the dangers of tobacco.

Wigand has contended that former B&W chairman Thomas Sandefur lied when he told Congress under oath that he did not believe nicotine was addictive, a charge Sandefur has denied. Wigand's claims have prompted grand jury investigations of tobacco companies.

B&W, meanwhile, has accused Wigand of lying, shoplifting and wife abuse — charges Wigand's lawyer has denied. Now, a federal grand jury is reportedly investigating whether attempts by Brown & Williamson to discredit Wigand amount to intimidating a federal witness.

In his first print interview, at the high school Tuesday, Wigand would not comment on B&W's efforts to discredit him, citing pending court cases.

Wigand, 53, acknowledged that his life in some respects has "fallen into disarray." He's received death threats, his wife has filed for divorce and he's no longer living at his home.

But Wigand, who has a doctorate in



Former Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. executive Jeffrey Wigand arrives to give a deposition in Pascagoula, Miss., in this Nov. 29, 1995 photo.

biochemistry, said he leaves his personal troubles outside when he comes into the classroom.

"I try to deal with school as school. They deserve my 100 percent," he told The Associated Press.

Wigand, who reportedly made about \$300,000 a year as the chief of research at Brown & Williamson until he was fired in 1993, said he chose teaching "because I wanted to make a difference." Now, he makes about a tenth of that teaching chemistry and one class period of Japanese.

When he's not teaching, Wigand has been a key witness for the government in its investigations into the tobacco industry.

In addition, B&W is suing its former

employee for allegedly violating a confidentiality agreement.

It was that agreement that led CBS' "60 Minutes" to spike an interview with Wigand last November that was finally aired Sunday, after The Wall Street Journal published a story based on his grand jury testimony.

Some students at duPont Manual have heard the attacks against their teacher but can't see him as a villain. "A lot of the students admire him for what he's doing," said 15-year-old Sara Hume, a freshman in Wigand's chemistry class. "He's going up against some powerful people. That takes a lot of courage and guts."

Crime, problems rise in wake of vanishing grocers

By Christopher McDougall
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dark and dirty except for the spray paint, this hard-scrabble corner of West Philly was ditched by all but two diehard grocers. Both were hard-working and well-liked, and both were gunned down over their counters late last year.

The murders of Milton Wilks and Won Joo Choi represent more than personal tragedies. With their deaths, neighbors must travel at least a mile to buy anything outside the Ding-Dong, Frito and Hawaiian Punch family.

In yet another part of Philadelphia, residents must struggle to find food for their table. And the consequences are grave.

Health experts say inner-city neighborhoods are suffering a serious nutrition crisis. And the lack of healthy foods, they say, is aggravating many other social ills — crime rates, health costs, poor school performances and morbid obesity.

Philadelphia is not alone. Researchers for the National Cancer Institute have made nutrition profiles of Atlanta, St. Paul, Minn., and Birmingham, Ala., and the findings there are equally bleak.

"People in hard-hit neighborhoods are clearly not eating enough fruit and vegetables," said Dr. Tom Baranowski of the University of Texas, who led the NCI study. "And study after study has shown that such foods are irreplaceable as protective factors against cancer and heart disease."

Baranowski's team found last year that lower-income families eat more processed foods than their middle and upper-income families — meaning that while the poor pay more to eat, they get less back in nutritional content.

Other problems can be far more insidious and less visible, such as lead poisoning.

Even mild lead buildup in a child's bloodstream will increase irritability and aggressiveness — symptoms that make for poor school performance, said Dr. Ray Yip of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

However, there's an easy, low-cost solution to lead poisoning: a diet high in iron. "The same receptor in the body which absorbs lead also absorbs iron. If that receptor is already saturated with iron, it blocks out the lead," said Yip.

But the best sources of iron are precisely those that are hardest to find in food-stamp zones — raw spinach, kale and escarole.

Inner-city youngsters, therefore, run up against a double whammy. They run the greatest risk of lead consumption, from old paint in the aged buildings where they live, and have the highest rate of iron deficiency. Up to 5 percent of urban children younger than 2 years old are iron poor, Yip said.

The same children also are prone to morbid obesity, a health and esteem-depleting condition that nutritionists are calling the epidemic of the '90s.

"Obesity increases as you go down the economic scale," said Dr. Francis Johnston, a University of Pennsylvania cultural biologist.

While black Americans tend to be more obese than whites, the unifying factor appears to be income, Johnston said.

He was shocked to find a 23 percent obesity rate among youngsters at a West Philadelphia school, the highest rate he had seen among any Americans except Samoans in Salt Lake City.

Besides suffering from high blood pressure and heart disease, heavy people are statistically more prone to be underachievers and are more vulnerable to depression and generally weak health, Johnston said.

"Forget about the five-a-day helping of fruit and vegetables the National Institute of Health recommends," said Johnston. "These kids are lucky to get one, and it's usually orange juice."

An examination of Ida Mills' shopping basket bears that out.

In her North Philadelphia neighborhood, women chat on stoops, holding infants and watching girls skip and bounce over whirling ropes.

But the streets empty at 5:30 p.m. when the sun goes down and working mothers are trying to get dinner on the table.

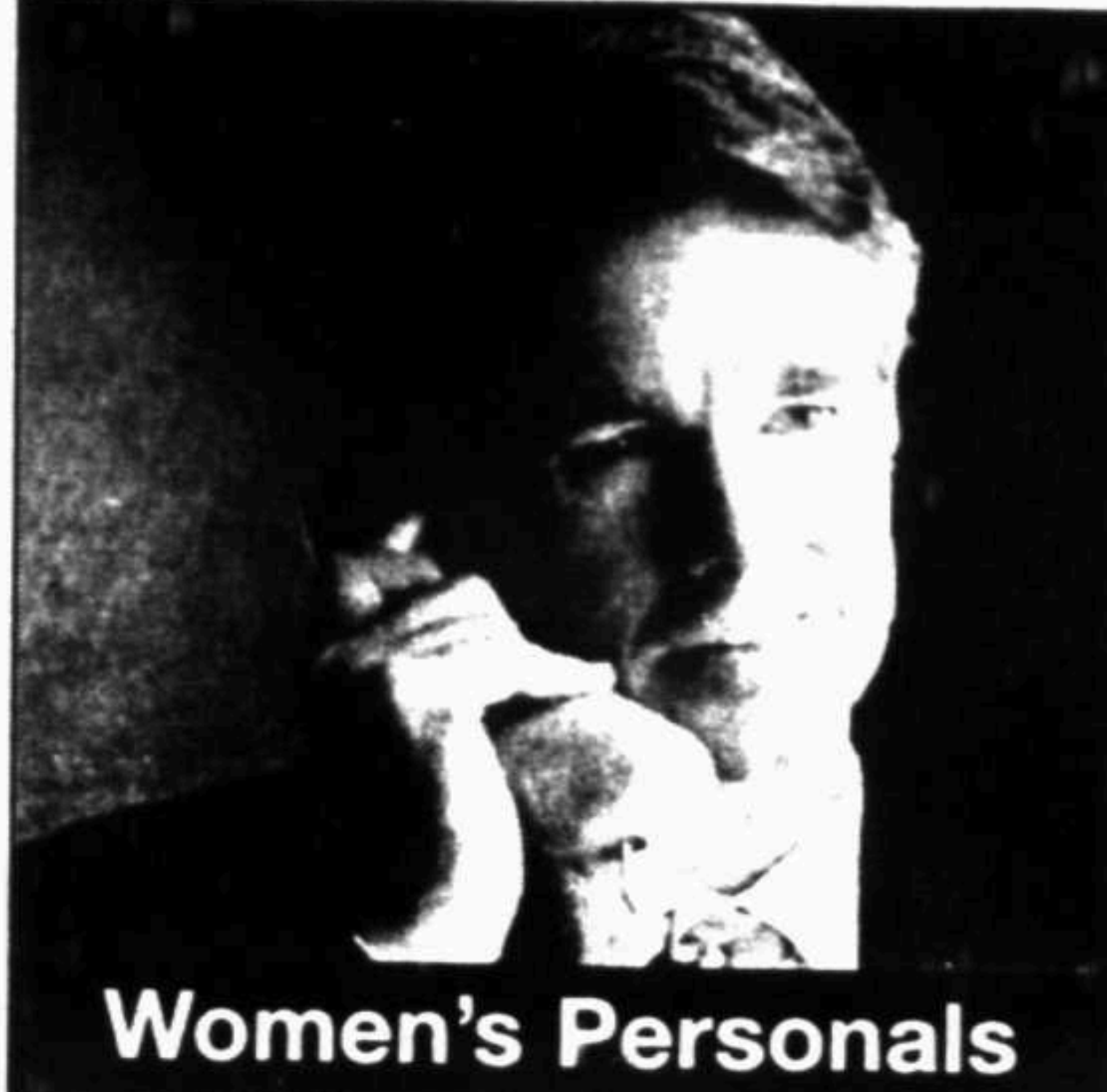
"If it's not in my pantry, I'm not the fool to go out there and get it," said Mills, who lives 10 blocks from the closest convenience store.

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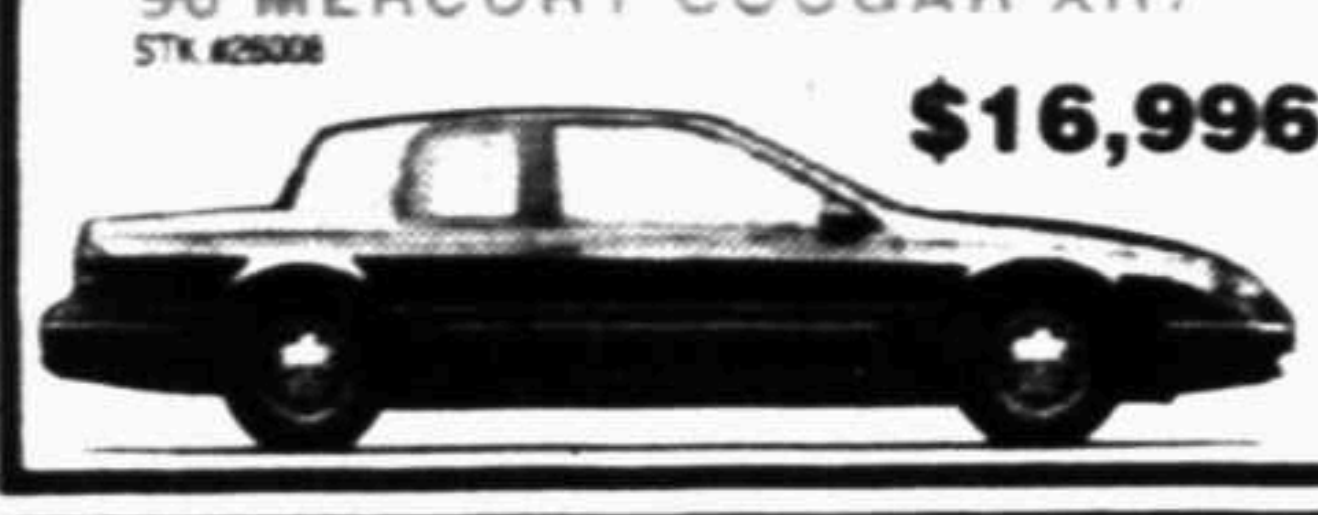
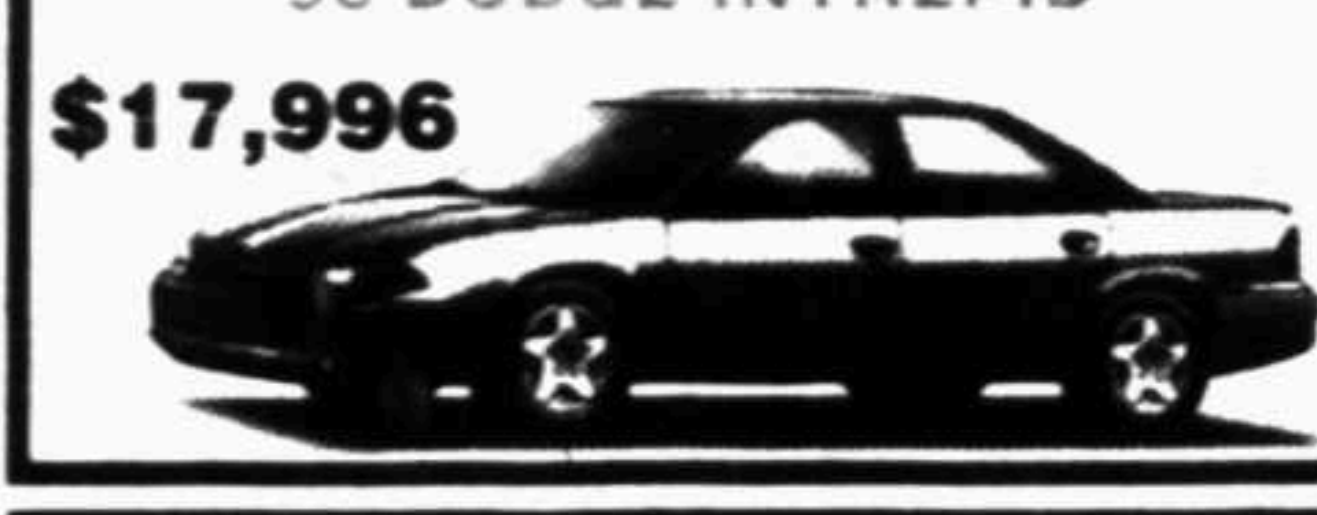
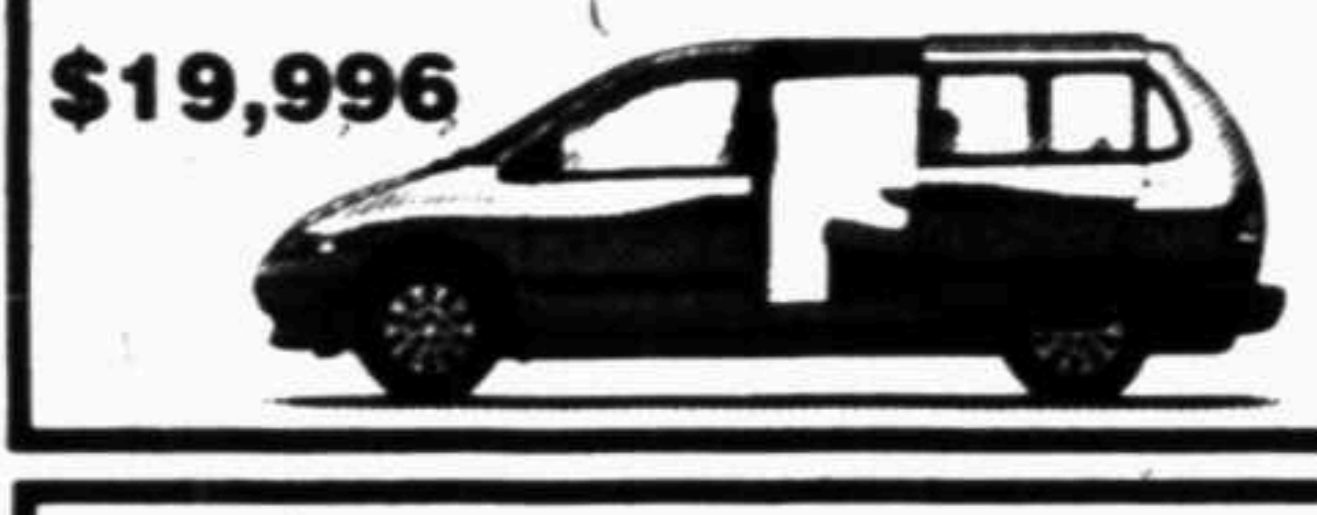
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LOSS CONTROL Associate: part time. Must have minimum 1 year experience in retail for loss prevention or in law enforcement. Some college and typing required. Must be able to work weekends and nights. Bring resume to Loss Control Manager K-MART 340 N. Midland Drive.

PART-TIME Evening work (now available) 6:00-9:00 pm, Monday-Friday, optional Saturday, 10:00-1:00 pm. Position: Moonlighters/Retirees/Students/Housewives, & Others. If you are looking for the best paying part-time job in Midland, and are willing to work smarter and harder to earn an excess of \$10 per hour, first would like to talk with you. We will show you how to make more money than you think is possible for part-time work. You must show us reliability, a willingness to work and be able to follow simple instructions. We pay you weekly. You will sign up new customers of the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (Permian Basin's Finest Newspaper). You will only work in areas where the need and ability to sell is very obtainable. You are guaranteed an hourly rate, and if you are good at talking to people and following directions, you will make more than this in bonuses. We are starting real soon. Applications and/or phone calls will be considered on a first come, first served basis. This job is the answer to how you are going to get that \$5555. Please apply in person. Chance J. Greeley, JG Newspaper Promotions, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or call 682-2700 and leave your name & telephone number.

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WEEKEND Apartment Leasing Agent. 185 units. Signature Place Sales skills required. Prefer experience to \$6 an hour plus bonus. Resume. Apartment Manager, 1907 Tarleton, Midland Texas 79707, 697-9768.

C.N.A. Visiting Nurses of Del Rio, Inc. is now taking applications for a C.N.A. For more information or for an application please call or come by our office at 403 W. 6th, Monahans, TX 79756 1-800-532-0421.

LVN WANTED Office nursing experience necessary. Send resumes to Box F-09, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL Dr's office needs. Optimalistic technician. Experience preferred, but not required. Pay is DOE. Send resume to Box E-19, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, TX 79702.

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We are seeking a qualified person with a Bachelors degree in psychology, sociology, social work, or related field. This position requires a proven work history of at least 3 years direct services with low-income families, housing issues, and related problems. Successful applicant must be computer literate, have skills in planning, initiating and operating diverse client service programs. Applicant must be able to plan, prepare and present seminars to clientele. Ability to complete federal and state documentation, perform case management and supervise staff are required. Hours are variable, including weekends. EOE salary is DOE. Closing date is February 9, 1996. Send resumes only to Midland County Housing, 600 B North Baird, 79701.

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PRODUCTION ANALYST Oil and Gas Company seeks individual with 3.5 years Production and Regulatory reporting experience for Texas. Responsibilities will include preparation of TX P-1s, P-2s, G-10s, W-10s, P-18s, processing gauge reports, run tickets, well data entry, well allocations, downtime maintenance and other related duties. Computer skills, 10-key and good organizational communication abilities needed. Please send your resume in confidence to:

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We offer:
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SALES: KNFM/KMND has an immediate opening for a commissioned sales person to sell radio advertising in the Midland/Odessa area. Prior experience a plus, but not a must. Call or come by our studios at 2911 LaForce Blvd. Air Terminal (915) 563-5636.

SALES REPS: First Alert professional system dealer is expanding. Sales Reps \$40,000 - \$80,000 immediate income. 4 Day work week pre-set appointments. Training, commissions paid weekly. No competing products. Management openings. Prefer direct sales experience. Apply in person at Crime Alert, Inc. 1504 N. Big Spring Street, Midland.

SALES: West Texas Windshield is now hiring a commission sale person for the Midland/Big Spring area. Must be neat in appearance and furnish own transportation. Call 580-5002 for appointment. ask for Bill Avery.

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RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Strong leadership skills a must. Starting salary up to \$30K.

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330 Skilled Trades

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650 Canine Supplies

670 Unfinished & Ready

690 Canine Supplies

710 Unfinished & Ready

730 Canine Supplies

750 Unfinished & Ready

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