

PCG works to control beetle

As boll weevils try to move into West Texas, 25-county group tracks, attacks them

LOCAL/1B

Oil prices fall on estimates

New estimates of lower demand, higher OPEC production send oil futures prices falling to 3-year low

BUSINESS/5D

Lee cracks AP poll's top 10

Midland Lee cracks the AP High School Class 5A Football Poll this week at No. 10

SPORTS/1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

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WEDNESDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Courier falls hard

NEW YORK — At the U.S. Open, the world's most maligned Grand Slam tournament, the upsets continued to get grander by the day. When the Stadium court transformed itself into a graveyard for champions again Tuesday, the latest victim was none other than the best player in the world, top-seeded Jim Courier. And Courier fell hard.

COMPLETE RESULTS/1C

Senior prescription

WASHINGTON — America's 32 million elderly would get major new prescription drug benefits under Medicare for about \$8 a month as part of President Clinton's health reforms, the White House has told advocates for the elderly. The package also will feature long-term care benefits for both the aged and younger people with serious disabilities, emphasizing home- and community-based care instead of institutions. /7A

Confirmation vote

WASHINGTON — Dr. Joycelyn Elders, President Clinton's choice for surgeon general, was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday night, surmounting vigorous opposition from conservatives. /3B

Film season ends

LOS ANGELES — Although it was an endless summer of hit films, the fall movie season doesn't look particularly promising, and four new releases fizzled in their premieres during Labor Day weekend. Between Memorial and Labor Day, North American theaters grossed in excess of \$2.2 billion, surpassing the 1989 summer record of \$1.99 billion, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said.

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4B
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Lifestyle	1E
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TV Schedule	5B
Weather	4A



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Hospitality earns rural Indiana town Community Spirit Award

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Small-town hospitality has earned a rural Indiana town Midland's fourth Community Spirit Award — one year after city leaders abandoned the project.

Warren, Ind. — a farming community with about 12,000 people — got the nod over 129 other cities after volunteers came to the aid of a neighboring school district when

fire destroyed their elementary school last December.

The day after the fire, officials from adjacent Southern Wells Community School District contacted Warren leaders about using their civic center — a former high school and elementary school — for classes. The building, built in 1926, last housed elementary students about 10 years ago.

Please see EARNs/4A



Protests mount

Israelis protest the Gaza-Jericho peace plan negotiated by Israel and the PLO during a demonstration in Jerusalem on Tuesday. /2A

AP Laserphoto

'We intend to fix' system

White House unveils plan to pare bureaucracy



AP Laserphoto

President Clinton gestures as he and Vice President Gore stand by a forklift with reams of federal

bureaucratic rules and regulations outside the White House on Tuesday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seizing on public dissatisfaction with government, President Clinton put forward an ambitious plan Tuesday to make the bureaucracy work better and cost less, aiming to save \$108 billion and shrink the federal work force by 252,000 people.

"The government is broken and we intend to fix it," Clinton pledged.

Launching his campaign to "reinvent government" in a ceremony on the South Lawn, Clinton endorsed

a book of more than 800 recommendations to cut waste, reduce red tape, streamline the bureaucracy and simplify personnel and purchasing rules.

The backdrop behind Clinton dramatized the idea of a bloated government: Two forklifts held aloft tons of budget rules, purchasing regulations and the 10,000-page federal personnel code.

The administration proposes closing hundreds of government offices outside Washington, giving managers more control over personnel decisions, making it easier to fire incompetent employees and requiring government agencies that provide services to compete with private business.

Please see FIX/4A

Jury convicts two in racial attack, burning

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Two white laborers were convicted of all charges Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist who said they taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke showed no reaction when the jury of five whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

Burning victim Christopher Wilson sat looking straight ahead next to his mother, Enid Plummer, who looked upward as the first guilty verdict was read and nodded her head yes. Later, she wiped away tears as Wilson whispered to her.

Kohut and Rourke, both day laborers from Lakeland, face up to life in prison. Sentencing was set for Oct. 22.

Wilson made no comment as he left the courthouse, but his mother said in a statement through prose-

cutors: "We are very happy to know justice was served."

"As a black mother, I would like to say that never would I wish for anyone, whether black or white, to have to undergo the pain and agony and frustration we have been through and are still going through."

"We will survive," she added.

Wilson, a 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk from New York City, was burned over nearly 40 percent

Please see ATTACK/4A

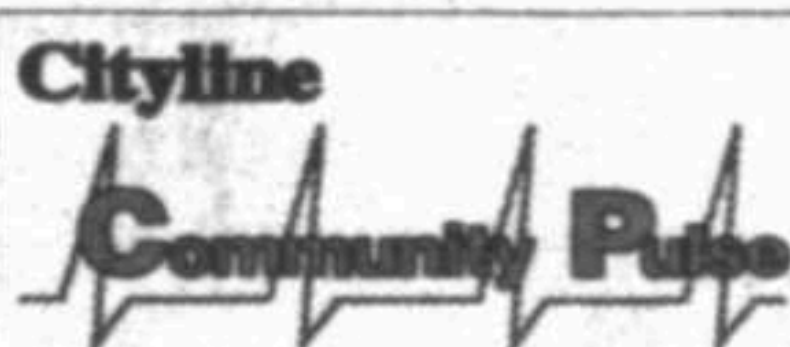


Charles Rourke showed no reaction when the jury found him guilty.



Mark Kohut was convicted of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery.

Regional jail captures support among community, poll finds



A large majority of callers in this week's Reporter-Telegram CITYLINE Community Pulse support the building of a 500-bed regional jail.

Sixty-seven percent of the more than 100 callers who responded were in favor of the facility, which, until it is paid for, would be built and maintained by the private sector.

"Let's do it," one caller said. "We need to get these crooks off the street and into the

jailhouse."

That was a sentiment left many times by callers who chose to leave comments in the non-scientific two-day telephone poll.

Although a wide margin of callers support the building of the jail, callers who did opt to leave their comments were split on the proposal.

"No sir, we certainly do not need one," one

Please see JAIL/4A

Heartburn hotel: Elvis book serves no-rolls-barred look

By Larry McShane

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A pound of bacon, a loaf of Italian bread, peanut butter and jelly. OK, Mr. Presley, dinner is served.

Elvis' dietary needs — and they made his other pursuits appear tame — are the topic of "The Life and Cuisine of Elvis Presley" (Crown, \$15), a no-

rolls-barred account of the meals that stretched a thousand jump suits.

The groundbreaking "food biography" is the tongue-in-cheek work of David Adler, an Elvis fan who invested his time and effort (too much, perhaps) tracking the King's chow from cradle to ... well, you know where he died.

Please see ELVIS/4A

There's no room for frills in school-district budget, trustee says

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Citizen taxpayers frequently ask if the Midland Independent School District has done everything it can to squeeze all the waste and inefficiency out of the budget.

Midlanders can be confident there is no room to foolishly waste tax dollars in this year's budget, according to school-board trustee Gary Willis.

"The collective effort of faculty, staff and trustees in developing the annual MISD budget results each year in our community getting the job done with about \$10 million less than the average Texas school district with our enrollment," Willis said.

If MISD spent the state average of \$5,283 a student, Willis said this year's approved budget would increase by about \$10 million.

This year's approved \$98 million bud-

get includes close to \$85 million in operating costs.

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said the "the budget reflects a \$4,305 cost per student for the projected enrollment of 22,858 students."

According to figures provided by the district, state aid is expected to fund about 43 percent, or \$42 million of the budget. Federal aid will fund about \$7 million and local property taxes will provide almost \$41 million. Other local

revenues fund the rest of the budget.

Athletic revenues are estimated to provide about \$200,000 for the 1993-94 budget and transportation revenues are expected to amount to about \$259,275. About \$500,000 should be accrued from earnings on investments.

About 54 percent of the budget is to go toward classroom instruction (teacher salaries, supplies, materials), 10 per-

Please see BUDGET/4A

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Yasser Arafat brought his peace campaign to the Persian Gulf on Tuesday, hoping to win back support from wealthy Arab oil states that have shunned him for three years.

The plan for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho was warmly received in Oman. But Arafat headed for a chillier reception on Wednesday at a meeting of the PLO's ruling committee — several members consider the Israeli-PLO deal a sellout.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader came to Oman from Cairo, where President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt predicted the PLO and Israel would recognize each other by nightfall Thursday.

Arafat wants mutual recognition before Israel and the PLO sign the accord.

The plan has won the backing of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, which has called the proposed agreement a first step toward a "just, lasting and comprehensive settlement."

Relations between most of the gulf's Arab countries and the PLO have been icy since Arafat backed Iraq after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Gulf states retaliated by cutting off hundreds of millions of dollars of aid to the PLO and expelling hundreds of thousands of Palestinian workers.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat seeks mutual recognition between PLO, Israel before accord is signed. Arafat spent Tuesday trying to rally other Arab leaders to his side.



Arafat's visit to Oman was his first to the region since the rupture, and the prospect of his arrival was so touchy that Oman's foreign minister, Yousef bin Alawi, toured other gulf states last week to prepare them.

Sultan Qaboos of Oman has mediated between feuding Arab parties before, and Arafat likely decided to visit him first in the hope that the sultan could help restore

the PLO to favor in the gulf.

The gulf states are also expected to come under U.S. pressure to swallow their differences with the PLO and contribute money needed to make Palestinian self-rule work.

Oman, the only gulf country to support President Anwar Sadat of Egypt when he launched his peace initiative with Israel in 1977, has praised the Palestinian-Israeli deal effusively.

After Qaboos and Arafat met, the state-run Omani News Agency said the sultan had given "his backing and blessing to this agreement as the Palestinians chose it for themselves and by themselves."

Arafat's greatest opposition comes from within the ranks of his own people. The PLO's ruling Executive Committee, which is meeting in Tunis at Arafat's behest, apparently needs to approve the deal. But several members are intent on killing it because it ignores crucial issues such as Palestinian statehood, Israeli settlements in the occupied territories and the status of Jerusalem.

Word of the meeting came from PLO information director Jamil Hilal in Tunis.

In the past few days, Arafat received crucial, if lukewarm, support for the peace accord from Syria and Jordan.

Rightists rally against accord in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Tens of thousands of right-wing Israelis marched on the prime minister's office Tuesday night, accusing the government of risking the security of the Jewish state in the proposal to give limited authority to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Protesters held placards calling Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a traitor as organizers vowed to use the crowds to choke traffic and halt business through the day Wednesday at the government complex near the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

With Israeli-PLO agreements on limited autonomy and mutual recognition appearing ever closer, the demonstrators called for parliamentary elections as a national referendum before the pact is signed.

"I have no doubt about the result because I know what you know," Benjamin Netanyahu, a parliament member and the opposition Likud party chairman, told the protesters. "The people of Israel won't give up their security for a

fool's dream."

The massive demonstration, organized by the right-wing Likud bloc, settlers in the occupied territories and religious groups, rivaled a march in Tel Aviv Saturday by about 100,000 supporters of the tentative peace agreement.

Organizers said Tuesday night's demonstration drew as many as 300,000. But police estimated the crowd at 50,000.

Several times Tuesday demonstrators attempted to surge through police lines towards Rabin's office, but were pushed back. Israeli state radio reported that Rabin was not expected to work at his office Wednesday.

"This is our only option. The only way we have to let Rabin know we don't like what he is doing," said Elana Sztokman, 23, who came to the demonstration with her husband Jacob and their infant daughter.

The young family moved to Jerusalem two months ago from the United States to fulfill a dream of living in the Jewish state.

Argentina charges four Americans in cult case

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A federal judge filed preliminary charges accusing 17 members of a religious sect with rape, sodomy, kidnapping children and involuntary servitude, a court spokesman said Tuesday.

The charges against members of the sect known as The Family could be changed or dropped after further investigation and consultation with prosecutors, said the spokesman, Emilio Senise.

Charged are six Argentines, four Americans, two Canadians, two Spaniards and one person each from Germany, France and Venezuela. All 17 are adults.

Bosnia's Muslim chief seeks better deal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic appealed Tuesday to the Security Council to support better terms for Muslims in a peace settlement and not to reward ethnic cleansing.

He plans to take the same message to the White House on Wednesday, when he is scheduled to meet President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

The beleaguered leader of Bosnia's Muslim-led government wants a peace plan that he rejected in Geneva last week modified, so Muslims can have secure access to a port on the Adriatic Sea, now controlled by Croats.

Izetbegovic is also seeking another step to get a better deal: moving the talks to New York so the Security Council can provide more direct guidance to international mediators Thorvald Stoltenberg and Lord Owen.

The negotiations among Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats broke down last week when Serbs and Croats refused to give the Muslims 4 percent more land. Izetbegovic believes that land is necessary to make the shrunken territory his government controls economically viable.

Bosnian Serbs began grabbing territory after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Serbs voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia last year.

In a partition plan proposed during the talks, Bosnian Muslims, who comprised 43 percent of the prewar population, were to get 31 percent of the divided country, Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Izetbegovic blamed mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg for not defending principles set out in the U.N. Charter and Security Council resolutions and for rewarding ethnic cleansing, in which one side ousts people belonging to another faction from their land. Human rights monitors say Bosnian Serbs have used ethnic cleansing the most during the war.

"The Security Council should ask Mr. Stoltenberg to explain this," Izetbegovic told the 15 member nations, according to a text released afterward.

He also asked the council to set a deadline for removing Serbian heavy artillery besieging Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, and to renew a threat of air strikes, which have never been launched.

TAX REFORM 1993

"FOR INDIVIDUALS"

NEW TAX LAW AND HOW IT AFFECTS ESTATES THAT ARE OR WILL SOON BE IN EXCESS OF \$600,000.

TOPICS DISCUSSED

- ★ New Tax Rates ★ Medicare Tax ★ Capital Gains Tax
- ★ Tax Deductions ★ Estate & Gift Tax ★ Social Security Benefits
- ★ Small Business Investments

IN DEPTH DISCUSSION OF NEWEST INCOME AND ESTATE PLANNING TECHNIQUES

- ★ Understanding & Using "Living" Trusts
- ★ How to eliminate unnecessary Estate Taxes, Keep Control, & Protect heirs from claims of creditors.
- ★ Uses of "Family Limited Partnerships" to Save Thousands in Estate Taxes!
- ★ How to guarantee 1.2 million Dollar Estate Tax Exemption and save \$235,000!
- ★ Planning Techniques to avoid Guardianships during mental or physical disabilities.
- ★ uses of long term care plans and Medicaid Trust.

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Tehran advises Armenia to withdraw troops quickly

TEHRAN, Iran (NYT) — Iran called for an immediate withdrawal of ethnic Armenian troops from Azerbaijan on Tuesday, amid reports that Tehran had dispatched forces to Azerbaijan.

In a statement, the Iranian foreign minister warned of "heightened tensions in the region," stressing that Tehran "would not remain silent vis-a-vis growing unrest across Iranian borders."

The statement added that Tehran called on the Armenian government to end its aggression toward Azerbaijan.

Iran shares a 230-mile border with the republic of Azerbaijan. Armenians recently captured the Azerbaijani town of Fizuli, 20

miles north of the Iranian border.

Analysts say that Iran has beefed up its military position on both sides of the border, fearing that the five-year conflict over the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is predominantly Armenian, could spill over into Iranian Azerbaijan.

The Resalat newspaper said last week that Iranian forces were sent to Azerbaijan "to secure installations" at a dam run jointly by Iran and Azerbaijan.

"Iran would become vulnerable if Armenian troops get control of mountain areas" north of the border, Resalat quoted an informed source as saying.

Russia urges Iran not to meddle in conflict

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia urged Iran on Tuesday not to meddle in the Armenian-Azerbaijani war and was preparing a similar message for Turkey, making clear Moscow is ready to defend the Caucasus border of the former Soviet Union.

The Foreign Ministry statement preceded a visit Wednesday by Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller, who threatened last week to seek a declaration of war against Armenia if it captured more Azerbaijani territory.

Iran and Turkey in the last week have reinforced troops along their borders with Azerbaijan and Armenia, which have been fighting a five-year war over the Nagorno-Karabakh territory located within Azerbaijan.

An estimated 15,000 people have

been killed and 1 million made homeless by the war. Armenian victories in recent months have alarmed Turkey and Iran, which have backed Azerbaijan diplomatically.

Turkey said it is uniting with Iran against the Christian Armenians, even though the two Muslim countries are competing with each other for political and economic influence in Muslim Azerbaijan.

According to Turkish and Azerbaijani officials last week, armed Iranians penetrated about two miles into Azerbaijan in the Hoida-

Assam area to protect a jointly operated dam. Armenian shelling had been reported in the area.

Iran has not confirmed the incursion, although it did condemn Armenian aggression this week and demanded Nagorno-Karabakh forces pull back.

The Russian Foreign Ministry on Tuesday joined the criticism of Armenian advances toward the Iranian border, but cautioned Tehran about what it said were "armed Iranians" crossing into Azerbaijan.

"Such actions by the Iranian

side, whatever their motives, cannot meet with our support," ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin told a news conference in Moscow. He warned against "internationalizing" the war.

Karasin added that Russian diplomats were trying to end the fighting.

Russia wants to improve relations with both Turkey and Iran, but its statements illustrate how it is drawing the line at military, political or religious interference in its former republics.

Marcos' return attracts crowd in Philippines

LAOAG, Philippines (AP) — Call it body politics: the use of a leader's remains to promote the political agenda of the cause he left behind.

The widow of the late President Ferdinand Marcos, whose body was returned Tuesday for burial in his homeland, clearly hopes the funeral will invigorate his supporters and promote the family's political fortunes.

Imelda Marcos managed to attract a large and enthusiastic crowd, although much smaller than the one million her supporters had predicted.

About 7,000 people turned out at Laoag airport in a sentimental, emotional welcome as Marcos' corpse arrived on a chartered jet from Honolulu.

Marcos died in Hawaii in September 1989, three years after he was ousted and banished in the mass uprising that installed Corazon Aquino as president.

Mrs. Marcos, draped in a black veil and black native dress, kissed the bier and wept alongside her three children.



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AND YOUR EMPLOYEES:

TOPICS DISCUSSED

- ★ Tax Rates ★ Write-offs of Equipment Costs
- ★ New Capital Gains-Exclusion For Small Business Stocks
- ★ Pension Plan Reform ★ Alternative Minimum Tax Depreciation
- ★ Withholding on supplemental wage payments

IN DEPTH DISCUSSION OF NEW STRATEGIC TAX PLANNING TECHNIQUES FOR CORPORATIONS

- ★ Sale or transfer of ownership without capital gains tax.
- ★ Acquisition of additional equipment or property with pre-tax dollars.
- ★ Mergers and company acquisitions using Pre-tax dollars.
- ★ Reduce employee benefit costs, improve employee moral.
- ★ Asset Protection
- ★ Pension Planning for 90's and beyond.



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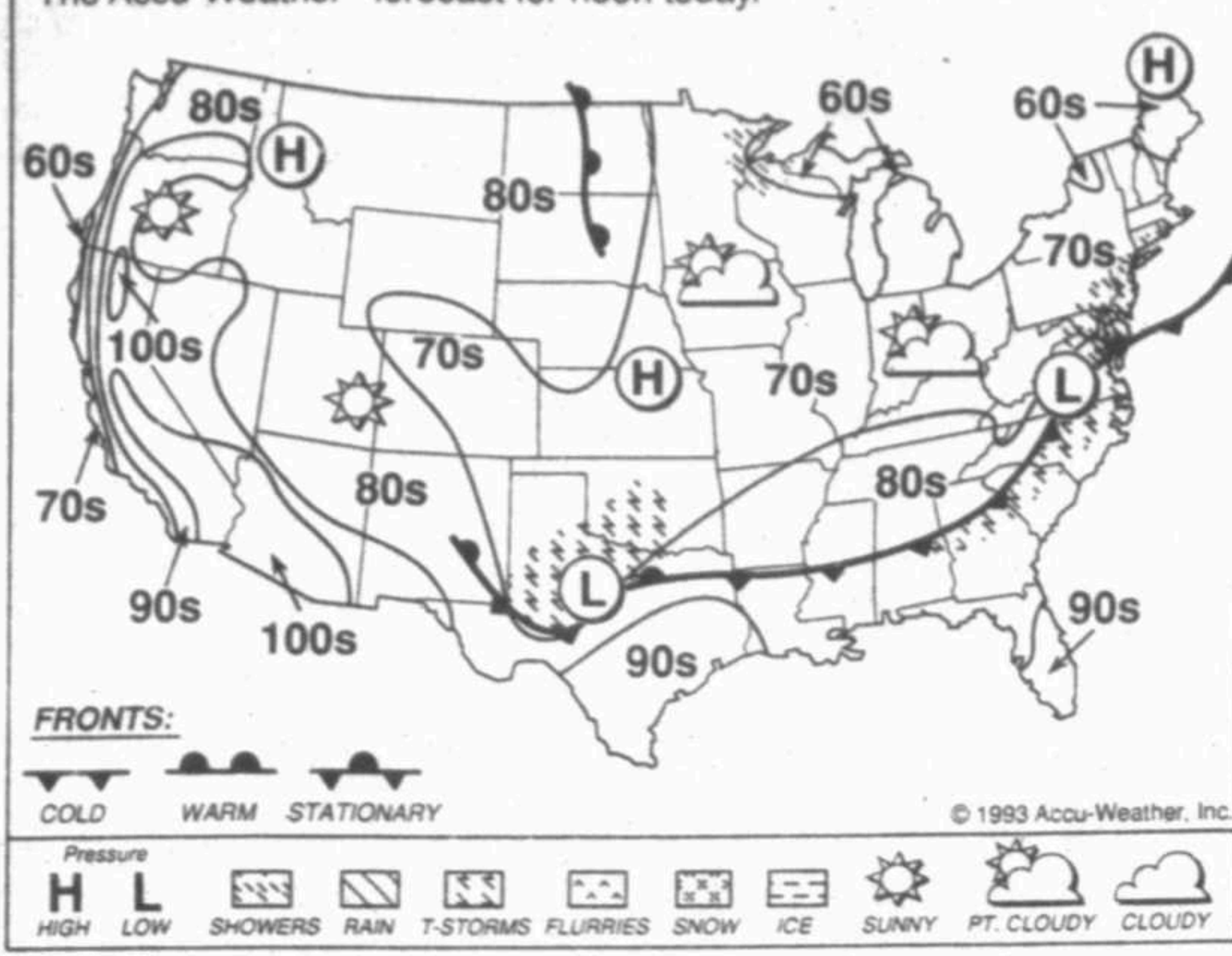
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WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.



Heavy chance of rain on tap

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, highs near 80 and south winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight should be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low near 60, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Thursday should be cloudy with a high in the upper 70s.

After an overnight low of 61, Tuesday's high reached 86 compared with the record high for that date of 99 set in 1930. The record low is 55 set in 1955.

STATE

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect Tuesday for the Panhandle as a few showers pelted West Texas and parts of South Texas.

In West Texas, skies were sunny outside of the Panhandle. Temperatures ranged from 81 degrees at Marfa to 88 degrees at El Paso.

There were widely scattered showers and thunderstorms across the lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas Tuesday. Elsewhere across the region a weak area of high pressure brought generally partly cloudy skies.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 70s to the upper 90s. Extremes were a rain-cooled 78 degrees at Harlingen and 98 degrees at Austin.

In North Texas, skies were mostly cloudless but hazy. Temperatures were in the upper 90s. The extremes ranged from 85 degrees at Wichita Falls to 95 degrees at Lufkin.

The forecast for North Texas calls for increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms west and north central. Lows will be in the 60s with highs in the upper 80s.

NATION

Thunderstorms dotted the East and the northern Plains on Tuesday, while sunny skies warmed the South and the West. Clouds and fog shrouded the north Pacific Coast.

Rain and thunderstorms were over parts of the Southeast, the northern Appalachians, northern New England and the northern Plains.

One thunderstorm spawned a waterspout along the Florida Gulf Coast, near Panama. Another waterspout was reported near East Point, Fla.

The South was warm, with afternoon temperatures in the lower and mid-90s across portions of Texas and the western coast of the Florida Peninsula.

The nation's northern tier had temperatures in the 60s and 70s.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high near 80, south winds at 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Cloudy, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low near 60.
Thursday: Cloudy, high in the upper 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 86 degrees
Overnight Low: 61 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:04 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:29 p.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.68 inches
Year to date: 13.43 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	80	7 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	75	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	69
10 p.m.	71	10 a.m.	74
11 p.m.	69	11 a.m.	78
midnight	71	noon	80
1 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	83
2 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	85
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	85

Texas temperatures

Alpine	82	51	Ppm
Amarillo	85	57	0.07
Austin	98	70	
Blossington-Port Arthur	96	73	
Bryan-College Station	97	68	
Corpus Christi	96	78	
Dallas	97	71	
El Paso	92	65	
Fort Worth	96	70	
Galveston	91	79	
Houston	95	71	
Lubbock	85	71	
Marfa	82	61	
Midland	81	64	
San Angelo	92	64	
San Antonio	98	69	
Victoria	96	76	
Waco	96	65	
Wink	91	65	

Weather elsewhere

Hi Lo prc Otk

Albuquerque	86	50	.08	cr
Atlanta	84	61		cdy
Baltimore	87	67		cdy
Boston	70	64		cdy
Chicago	75	49		cdy
Cleveland	73	58	.01	cdy
Denver	77	52	.09	cr
Detroit	75	52		cdy
Flagstaff	80	47		cr
Indianapolis	76	57		cdy
Kansas City	74	51		cr
Las Vegas	101	69		cdy
Los Angeles	91	65		cdy
Louisville	79	65		cdy
Memphis	89	69		cdy
Milwaukee	77	54		cdy
Nashville	88	65		cdy
New Orleans	86	74	.52	rm
New York City	79	69		cdy
Oklahoma City	84	64		cdy
Orlando	91	72	.66	rm
Philadelphia	81	69	.02	cdy
Phoenix	105	82		cdy
Reno	91	51		cr
Sacramento	78	61		cdy
St. Louis	78	61		cdy
San Francisco	84	56		cdy
Seattle	84	55		cdy
Shreveport	93	65		cdy
Spokane	86	48		cr
Topeka	74	50		cr
Tulsa	79	62		cdy
Wichita	76	59		cdy

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin — Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows around 60. Thursday, mostly cloudy morning, partly cloudy after noon. Highs 75 to 80. Thursday night, decreasing cloudiness with lows in the lower 60s. Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

JAIL: Poll finds support

(From 1A)

caller countered. "We have enough criminals here as it is... we don't care for any more being around us."

Another respondent cited the economic benefits of such a facility.

"I would strongly recommend that Midland County host the regional jail," the caller said. "It will improve employment in Midland and surrounding counties. We need it for economic reasons."

One caller said he would "vote yes" provided Ector County would pay their fair share.

A non-committal respondent suggested another solution to the crime problem.

"What we need to do is get the county attorney and district attorney together and file suit against the state of Texas and make them go to building jails themselves. If they'd take care of the state pris-

oners we wouldn't need a jail like this."

Another caller suggested that if making prisoners more comfortable is the issue, she would vote "no."

"If these people are out there child abusing, killing people, robbing, then let them be cramped up. That's part of their punishment. Don't give them private rooms. No way."

"I would oppose the hosting of the regional jail," one respondent said, "because what will happen is all the families of those jailed here will relocate here. Most of those are dysfunctional families and the crime rate here will skyrocket."

The Reporter-Telegram, in announcing the poll, inadvertently published that the jail would be a 5,000 bed facility, instead of 500. However, once respondents called CITYLINE to take part in the survey, the correct figure was provided.

EARNs: City bestows fourth 'spirit' award

(From 1A)

Volunteers worked feverishly for three weeks to prepare a temporary schoolhouse in time for the start of the second semester. As a result, the children missed only one week of classes.

"To go back in and see classrooms there again was really inspiring for everyone in our town," said Marilyn Morrison, clerk treasurer of Warren. "So many people had gone to school there. It's really a town landmark."

Ms. Morrison graduated from high school in the building in 1965. "It's been an emotional boon to the town," she said.

The partnership between the town and the school district resulted in the two entities being jointly listed on the award.

Rosemary Zeller, a member of the Warren Civic Center's board of directors, said the children will continue attending the revamped school until the end of this school year.

"We really enjoy having the children here. It was nice to see them last winter sliding down the hill by the school. They really enjoyed

it," Ms. Zeller said. "We're happy we could help them."

The Community Spirit Award was the brainchild of former Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, who hoped to honor a community in the same way Midland volunteers were recognized by the nation after the rescue of Jessica McClure in 1987.

Last year, the City Council opted to discontinue the award after Mayor J.D. Faircloth said he believed the city had benefited unfairly at the McClure family's expense.

"I didn't think it was quite right to bring Jessica out every year and remind her that she fell in a well. It was best to dissolve it," he said.

But in June, the Leadership Midland Alumni Association announced they would revive the award.

"This entire selection process has renewed my faith in mankind. It's made me believe that there is hope for people," said Mona Craig, a member of the association's board of directors.

She said the Warren application

epitomized what the selection committee was seeking.

"It really involved two communities working together. It was simply a beautiful entry," Ms. Craig said. "What they did will really have a lasting effect on a lot of people. It was fascinating to see how a fire could bring so many people together."

This year's fourth open letter to "Dear Abby" netted the largest number of applicants. In 1989, a letter printed in her daily column generated 85 responses from cities across the nation.

Residents of Sioux City, Iowa, won the award that year for their response and support to the victims of a DC-10 crash near the Sioux City airport on July 19, 1989. One hundred and twelve people died in the crash; 189 survived.

President Bush commended Sioux City officials at the White House that year in a presentation attended by Jessica McClure and her parents — Chip and Cissy.

The next year, Yakima, Wash., was chosen from a field of 108 nominations. More than 100 Yakima residents marched through a drug-infested neighborhood and

placed anti-drug signs throughout the area. Consequently, the drug problem subsided and drug arrests in the area decreased by 28 percent.

Last year, officials from Bangor, Maine, visited Midland to accept the third award.

Residents there were honored for greeting 204 flights and 65,000 troops returning from Operation Desert Storm at Bangor International Airport. Residents reportedly often arrived at 3 a.m. with baked goods and gifts to greet the soldiers.

Nominations for this year's award were received from across the United States, Nova Scotia and Scotland. Other finalists for the award were: Richmond, Va., for a multi-trip convoy to aid Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida; Baytown, Texas, for converting a donated building into a police substation and Kingsville, Ohio, for building playgrounds.

Officials from Warren and the Southern Wells school district will receive an original bronze plaque during the Oct. 5 Midland Chamber of Commerce banquet.

BUDGET: No room for frills, trustee says

(From 1A)

cent to building and grounds maintenance and operation, and almost 5 percent to pay school administration.

This year the budget also was approved to give a 2.5 percent pay

raise (at the midpoint of the salary schedule) to all district employees; this was accomplished without raising the tax rate. The budget was saved from a tax rate increase when the district's matching annuities were only increased from 2.5 percent to 2.6 percent,

Willis said.

Willis said that if the district raised the tax rate to spend the state average on students rather than holding the line on taxes, the district rate would increase at least 32 cents.

Some administrative positions

were cut from the budget, as well as travel for persons in non-teaching positions.

"In parsing down fully \$10 million from the prevailing Texas averages leaves no room in the MISD budget for frills, waste and inefficiency," Willis said.

ELVIS: Book tracks departed gourmand's chow

(From 1A)

Adler interviewed Elvis' Graceland cooks. His valet. His Tupelo, Miss., neighbors. He gathered menus from Elvis' high school. And the Army. And Las Vegas hotels. He hung out with Elvis' stepbrothers. And Elvis' coroner. And Barbara Eden.

The "I Dream of Jeannie" star worked with Elvis on the forgettable film "Flaming Star," where Presley played a half-breed who protects his Indian mother from white ranchers. (Remember?)

Barbara was his love interest. Her mealtime recollections of Presley: "Good table manners. If he didn't have them, I would remember that."

Though initially thin, Elvis later bulked up nicely — at the time of his death, he weighed in at 255 pounds.

Don't waste any time wondering why. Adler provides the, ahhhh, skinny on Graceland's departed gourmand.

Adler discovered E's favorite meals were more than simply food

— they earned their very own titles: the Fool's Gold Loaf. The Palm Beach Burger, with a Chocolate Shake a la Gridiron. Cheeseburger Delight. (Yes, Elvis did like red meat.)

The Fool's Gold was a particularly sumptuous feast. Elvis, 18 months before his death, swept two guests via private jet straight from Graceland's Jungle Room to Glendale, Colo., for a taste of this treat.

The main ingredients: one loaf of Italian white bread, smeared with butter and tossed into an oven at 350 degrees; one pound of lean bacon, fried and drained.

After 15 minutes, the loaf is removed and sliced lengthwise. Hollow out the inside of each half; smear peanut butter and jelly inside, add the bacon, slap the two halves together.

Yield, according to the book: 1 serving (Elvis), 8 to 10 servings (others). Cost: \$49.95 per sandwich; hence, the name.

Throw in fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches, chicken fried

steaks, fried dill pickles, fried chicken with potato chip coating. ... You get the idea; he got the cholesterol.

What else made the King's mouth water? Adler's research turned up these Elvis food facts.

■ Favorite seasoning: Salt.

■ Cooking Tip: Make it well done. ("That's burnt, man," was high praise.)

■ Favorite pizza topping: Barbecued pork, with barbecue sauce instead of tomato sauce, from Coletta's Italian Restaurant in Memphis.

■ Ambience: Leave the TV on. (Shooting out tube during dinner optional.)

■ Favorite dessert: Del Monte fruit cocktail with coconut flakes, raisins and minimarshmallows.

■ What drink to serve with dinner: Bottle of Pepsi.

■ Favorite snacks: Brownies, Girl Scout cookies, Eskimo Pies, Nutty Buddies. (Detect a pattern here?)

■ Favorite doughnuts: Krispy Kreme jelly doughnuts, by the

box.

■ Napkins: Save 'em. "He used towels," revealed Billy Stanley, Elvis' stepbrother. "He'd say, 'Bring me a beach towel.' 'Cause he'd make such a mess."

Adler's work, while tasty, was high in calories: He put on 10 pounds while chomping in the King's teeth marks. His favorite meal, prepared by ex-Graceland cook Pauline Nicholson, was a chicken-fried steak and mashed potatoes served on plates once used in Graceland.

For those who believe Elvis is alive, Adler says, some sightings back up this contention. Adler notes that Elvis sightings are frequently at grocery stores, 7-Elevens or fast-food restaurants — haunts not unknown to Presley.

One particular account, of Elvis ordering a Whopper in Kalama-zoo, Mich., particularly struck the author.

"What gives (this) account eerie credibility is that ... Burger King was by far Elvis' favorite fast food chain," Adler wrote.

Check, please.

ATTACK: Jury convicts 2 in burning of black

(From 1A)

of his body, and prosecutors had relied on his emotional testimony.

He described being abducted by gun-wielding attackers on New Year's Day outside a suburban Tampa shopping plaza and forced to drive to a remote field, where he was doused with gasoline and set ablaze.

Wilson called Rourke, 33, "the mean one" who barked racial slurs during the abduction and slobbered him with the gasoline. Kohut, 27, was "the one with bright eyes" who spoke little during the attack.

But there were no fingerprints, hairs, fibers or DNA tying Kohut

and Rourke to the scene, and there was similarly no link found through handwriting analysis of a note left behind that read "One less nigger more to go."

Defense attorneys also questioned the credibility of the state's other key witness, Jeffery Pellett, an 18-year-old from Plant City originally charged in the attack who struck a plea deal to testify against his friends. He admitted under cross-examination he had changed his story several times and would lie to the jury to protect his own interests.

The prosecution's problems were compounded when on the third day of testimony, the lead state litigator on the case, Len

Register, abruptly resigned. He cited repeated interference from State Attorney Harry Lee Coe. That left the case in the hands of Coe, a former judge known as "Hanging Harry" who had not personally prosecuted a case in 22 years.

After the verdict, Coe praised his fellow prosecutors and ridiculed Register as a quitter.

"We knew we were going to win this case. We never doubted it for a minute," Coe said.

Gov. Lawton Chiles had monitored the trial because of fears it could spark racial conflict in the Tampa area. The case was moved to West Palm Beach after unsuccessful efforts to seat a jury in

June amid heavy publicity in Tampa.

"I am satisfied that our judicial system worked and that justice has been done," Chiles said. "Hate is a terrible thing and so are the crimes it spawns."

Black leaders in Tampa praised the decision.

"It's a sad time that this type thing can happen, that a human being can be burned," said Bob Gilder, long-time Tampa NAACP official. "I think the victory really belongs to the judiciary system which really needed a victory."

Jurors got the case Monday afternoon after receiving instructions.

FIX: Administration would lop off waste

(From 1A)

Some proposals would have a direct impact on consumers.

One calls on the Internal Revenue Service to let people pay taxes by credit cards. Another would eliminate restrictions that keep the IRS and other agencies from using private companies to collect debts.

The plan would turn over all food safety regulations and inspections to the Food and Drug Administration, consolidating the efforts of 21 agencies. The Agriculture Department would be required to close or consolidate 1,200 field offices.

Some of the proposals have been offered by Clinton before and rejected, such as eliminating federal support payments or price supports for honey, wool and mayhew.

Vice President Al Gore, who oversaw a six-month study that produced the proposals for Clinton, said more than half of the plan would require congressional approval. Administration officials said they did not know how or when Clinton's plan would be presented to Congress.

Many presidents have pledged to make government leaner and bet-

ter, but they have achieved few conspicuous results.

Clinton's campaign, however, has the advantage that most Americans are unhappy with the huge budget deficit and don't trust the government to spend taxpayers' dollars wisely. The public's dissatisfaction has been fanned by Texas tycoon Ross Perot.

"I think there is more public support for this than there has been in the past that runs across all partisan lines, Republicans, Democrats, independents," Clinton said.

"Make no mistake about this: This is one report that will not gather dust in a warehouse," he promised.

He plans to begin selling the program with appearances this week in Virginia, Ohio, California and Texas.

Republicans were quick to endorse Clinton's aims but were skeptical that Democrats would actually cut government.

"These make for a good start but unless Congress can act to implement these federal spending cuts and government reform proposals, we really haven't made any progress," said House Repub-

lican Leader Bob Michel.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said, "I don't know of any Republican not willing to vote to reduce the cost of government."

Organized labor was hesitant to attack the plan even though it calls for slashing the 2.1 million federal work force by 252,000 within five years.

Three labor unions representing the bulk of federal workers offered qualified support, as long as the proposed job reductions are achieved through ways other than layoffs.

Clinton's program envisions achieving the reductions through early retirements, attrition and job buyouts but administration officials say layoffs are possible.

John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said the proposals were "positive steps to move the government into the 21st Century."

For Clinton, the proposals offer a fresh start for his administration and a foundation to counter GOP criticism that he's an old-fashioned tax-and-spend Democrat.

Overhauling government also will test Clinton's political spine.

Many special interests and members of Congress are sure to rise up on specific issues.

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S. Africa agrees to historic plan for blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Negotiators agreed Tuesday on a draft law that would give blacks an interim role in running the country for the first time in South Africa's history.

The bill would set up a Transitional Executive Council, a multi-party body that would assume joint control of some functions with the white-minority government before multiracial elections in April. It would include members from the African National Congress and other black groups.

The measure and three others approved by negotiators now go to Parliament, which convenes a special session next week.

Approval is expected because President F.W. de Klerk's governing National Party supports the plan and controls the dominant white chamber of Parliament.

ANC National Chairman Thabo Mbeki said Tuesday night that ap-

proval of the transitional council by Parliament would allow the ANC to call for all remaining international economic sanctions to be lifted. He said such an announcement was likely by the end of the month.

Under the draft law, the transitional council would severely inhibit de Klerk's power to act independently, requiring him to consult with the panel or its subcommittees on security matters and any major changes to laws.

For example, an 80 percent majority of the council could veto any declaration by de Klerk of a state of emergency.

The panel would comprise members of all groups that have taken part at any time in the multiparty negotiations that began in December 1991. It would consist of a main council and seven subcommittees in such areas as law and order, finance, foreign affairs and the sta-

tus of women.

Some groups opposed the measure Tuesday or have boycotted the talks altogether. But it seemed unlikely they could prevent the transitional council from being formed.

Pro-apartheid whites and some conservative leaders of black homelands oppose a transitional council and election. They fear domination by the ANC, the nation's leading black group, in a post-apartheid government and want guarantees of autonomous homelands where they can govern themselves.

The right-wing Conservative Party and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Inkatha Freedom Party, have warned of civil war if the plans for a transitional council and election proceed.

In another development, the nation's military intelligence chief

told a judicial inquest that the killings of ANC activists in 1985 appeared to be the work of government security forces.

Gen. Joffel van der Westhuizen said the impetus for such an action likely would have come from "the very highest level" of government, probably the Cabinet.

Van der Westhuizen was testifying at a probe into the death of ANC activist Matthew Goniwe and three others.

De Klerk ordered the inquest after publication last year of a military document that disclosed a telephone conversation in which van der Westhuizen and another official discussed the "permanent removal from society" of Goniwe and others. The document was dated a few weeks before Goniwe was murdered.

Van der Westhuizen has denied the language in the document meant Goniwe should be killed.

Italian workers riot against plans to shut down factory

ROME (NYT) — With unemployment swelling to perilous levels across broad swaths of southern Italy, hundreds of chemical workers in Crotone, on the sole of Italy's boot, barricaded themselves in their factory Tuesday after an angry night of riots.

During the night, workers poured barrels of highly toxic phosphorous on local roads and set it afire in a protest against the planned closure of their unprofitable factory by its owner, the Italian Treasury.

Television shots showed angry workers barraging police officers in riot gear and firemen with stones as they sought to quell burning phosphorous set afire by the workers to prevent the police from storming the

plant.

"We're becoming like dry branches, and every job that's lost is a great injustice," said the Roman Catholic Bishop of Crotone, Giuseppe Agostino, who joined the striking workers in the early morning hours.

Columns of black smoke rose from smoldering factory buildings Tuesday as Italian television showed groups of workers on the plant grounds.

It was the worst labor trouble many Italians could recall, and it underscored a sense of emergency that is building as the government fumbles for solutions to a stubborn recession that is aggravated by an immense national debt and spreading financial and political scandals.

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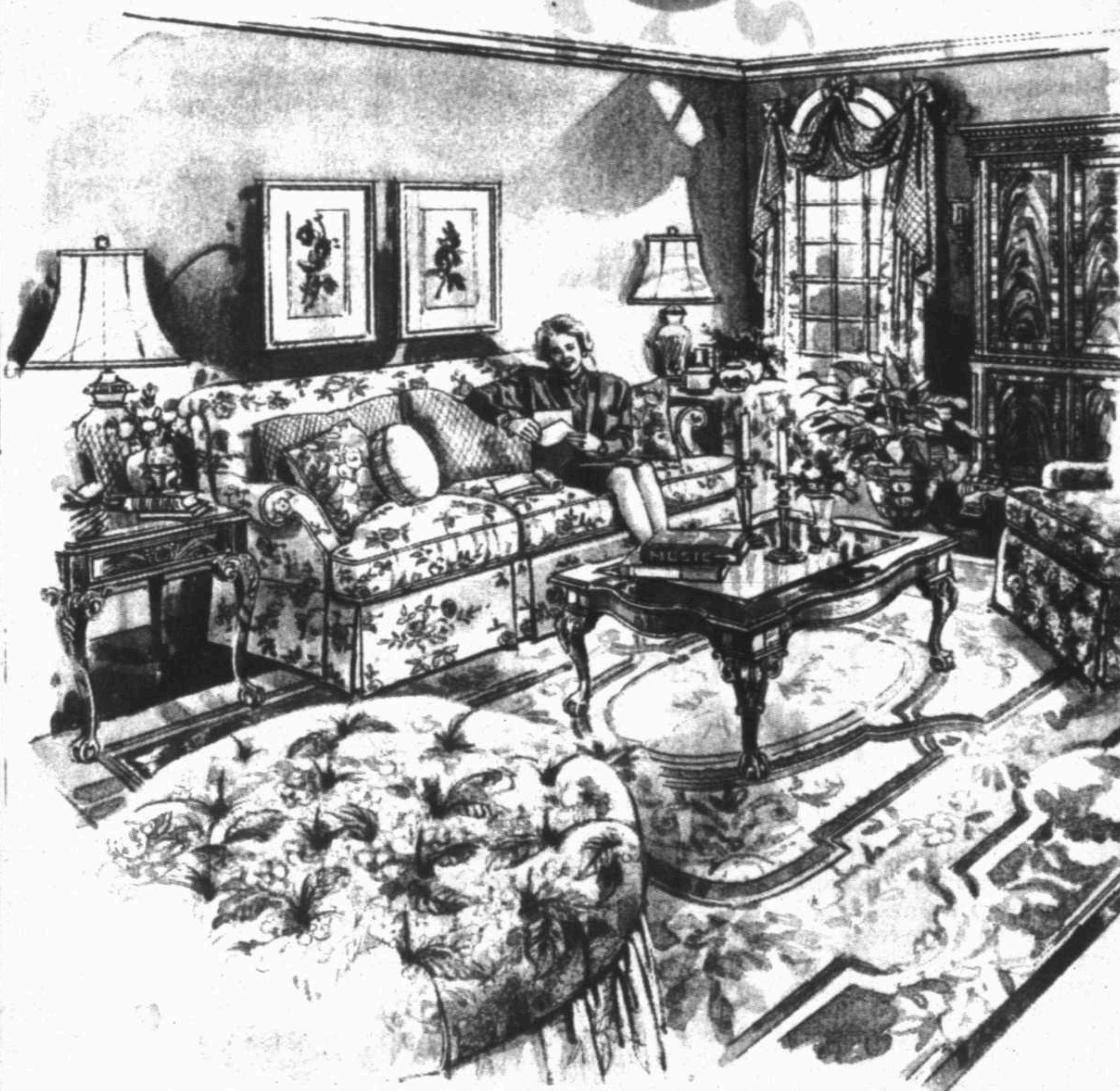


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Shouting match won't solve woes

The shouting match between President Clinton and a man the media characterized as a "disgruntled voter" earlier this week in Florida helped define the task facing the Clinton presidency as it seeks to give coherence to a fall legislative agenda that includes passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, a revamped health care plan and what Clinton calls "reinventing government."

Touring parts of Florida that still bear devastation from Hurricane Andrew last year, Clinton said "we will not have our work done until everybody in this part of our country who wants a job has one, until people are back in their homes, until these communities are rebuilt."

At Homestead Air Force Base, a man shouted to Clinton: "Can you name one country that taxed and spent itself into prosperity?" The question is one conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh often suggests people ask the president and one on the minds of lots of Americans.

Clinton shouted back, "Can you name one country that has borrowed and spent itself into prosperity, went from a one- to a four-trillion-dollar debt?"

The man continued to shout as Clinton walked from the area. Then Clinton, obviously irritated by the situation, shouted back to the man: "One fact? One fact? Did the

last two presidents or the Democratic Congress recommend the largest amount of spending and the biggest deficit in the last 12 years? Answer: the last two presidents."

Clinton's verbal sparring mate hollered, "The Democrats did! The Democrats did!"

The temperamental exchange, while perhaps less than presidential, did make it clear that there is a deep division among some voters over Clinton's proposals for dealing with the deficit and excessive government spending.

While that fact was already known, the shouted questions from the "disgruntled voter" should have driven home the point that Americans want action on the deficit and deficit spending. Clinton and the man no doubt could have argued for hours on who's to blame for the nation's economic woes, but that really doesn't address the problem. And that's what is needed at this time — effective action.

Most Americans recognize how the nation got into this economic quagmire; the point now is to get out of it so that the bill for our spending spree is not passed along to our children. Then, perhaps, steps can be taken to ensure that we'll never get into it again. But for now arguing won't solve anything.

Americans simply must insist that Clinton and the members of Congress address the critical issues facing the nation. We can lay blame later.

JACK ANDERSON

Alcoholic leaves positive legacy for all

WASHINGTON — Robert Sundance took on the system and won. Sundance, whose given name was Rupert S. McLaughlin, died of bone cancer last month in Los Angeles. But his nearly lifelong disease was chronic alcoholism, which disproportionately plagues Native Americans. Although tall and intimidating, Sundance spent most of his life fighting for survival on Skid Row from Pocatello to Phoenix. His legacy is that he transformed how the American judicial system treats victims of alcoholism.



Anderson

Sundance was jailed at least 250 times before he quit drinking in 1977.

Sundance suspected that the L.A.P.D. was operating a form of slave labor. Putting drunks in prison allowed the police department to pad their arrest statistics. They would simply be re-arrested after serving sentences, and put back to work for the county.

That all changed with the "Sundance case" which led to dramatic changes in the way police, and society in general, view alcohol addiction.

In Los Angeles alone, police used to make more than 50,000 arrests per year for public drunkenness. After the Sundance case, Los Angeles police now arrest only about 3,000.

"All I had to do was stay alive and I could change things," Sundance wrote in an unpublished autobiography he finished with his friend Marc Gaede shortly before his death. "Until recently, the only treatment for the disease was avoidance, prayer, punishment or incarceration. (The police) didn't need 'probable cause' whatsoever, and they didn't have to have anyone appear in court as complaining witnesses."

Sundance's journey from social miscreant to messiah began 66 years ago on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in South Dakota,

where he was born into the Hunkpapa tribe of the Sioux Indians.

For the next 30 years, Sundance lived a life on the road that would make Jack Kerouac blush. Long before the world had heard of Rodney King, Sundance learned first hand what police brutality meant.

But then something changed. While in Los Angeles in the '60s and early '70s, Sundance began spending his jail time reading law books and writing writs to the court, pleading for an end to the practice of jailing chronic alcoholics and putting them to work for the local government.

"The system was a mountain and I was only dirt," he would later write. Time after time, his writs came back with the same stamp: "Denied." Then a long-haired graduate of Stanford Law School visited him in prison. Timothy McFlynn decided to take his case to court. On July 10, 1975, the "Sundance" lawsuit was filed in Los Angeles.

Eighteen years later, the practical effect of

his crusade can be felt in police stations across the country. Although the California Supreme Court eventually stopped short of declaring laws against public inebriation unconstitutional, the court declared that jailing someone for the disease of alcoholism was illegal. More than that, the publicity that arose from his case led hundreds of law enforcement officials to rethink their policies regarding arresting those who are drunk and homeless.

Sundance never forgot his former compatriots on Skid Row. He lived out his last years in the same flophouse in downtown Los Angeles where he used to drink and brawl, surrounded only by his books and a black-and-white television set. In 1980, he turned down an offer of \$100,000 to sell his story to television. Instead, he ran a detox center on Skid Row and campaigned for Native American rights.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

President borrows subtle Truman strategy

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. — In his story of "The Purlined Letter," Edgar Allan Poe showed that the best place to hide anything from avid searchers is to leave it in plain view.

In the same way, President Clinton conceals his strategy from probing pundits by laying it out for all to hear on his weekly Saturday radio address. The entrails-reading class — preferring to rely on leaks, trial balloons, intimate dinners or the convoluted webs of White House spinmeisters — scorns the most obvious source of all, and the strategy remains successfully hidden.

No longer. In his Labor Day weekend radio speech, the president presented a phrase and a synthesis that reveal his emerging political plan.

The phrase was "Forward Together." I remember those words. In Nixon's 1968 campaign, the candidate purported to see a little girl in Deschler, Ohio, waving a handmade sign, "Bring Us Together," and we speech writers made a big deal of it. But after the victory, when the media began to make that the theme of the new administration, the president-elect understood that unity in itself is static, not dynamic. Because Americans put progress ahead of unity, Nixon quickly amended the phrase to "Forward Together."



Safire

Clinton evidently considers that sense of movement, a feeling of change, to be central to whatever Clintonism is. He made the case in his campaign that democracy in America has gone from John Locke to gridlock; now, with both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue controlled by one party, if he cannot overcome the executive-legislative impasse, his presidency will consist of one interminable term.

He had a close brush with gridlock death in his budget blundering. He and his liberal advisers know that if he tries another leftward lurch, Democrats in Congress will not fall on their swords to save his presidency or their party. That's why he now reaches for bipartisan backing for a less ideological agenda. At this stage, movement in itself — any way but backward — is as important to Clintonism as the setting of a course. Only by building a floating majority can he build the momentum — in any direction — to overcome his bete noir, gridlock; hence, "Forward Together."

Forward, in Clintonese, no longer means "done by an activist government"; rather, it means "done better and cheaper than now." This recalls Michael Dukakis' stupefying "competence, not ideology," but it goes on to promise more service at less cost. To jumpstart this activity, he must wire his crusades in parallel, not in series, lighting up the landscape by generating a whole new set of controversies.

The necessary sense of movement, of breaking a deadlock, needs a broad front that engages a range of armies — not a beachhead that can be stopped, as it almost was in the budget fight, by a single party, or as it could be in trade or health policy, by a single coalition.

In this weekend's radio address, Clinton placed his policy on a tripod: extended health care, appealing mainly to the left; free trade through Nafta, appealing to the right; the savings of government efficiency through "reinvention," attractive to all. Despite warnings of legislative indigestion or public-debate overload, Clinton is presenting them together.

Why? If your purpose is to defeat gridlock, you must break up the usual alliances of entrenchedments, realign the correlation of forces, reshuffle the deck. This is not merely Harry Truman's "if you can't convince 'em, confuse 'em"; it reflects a conscious effort to scramble the old order.

That scrambling takes place even within each of the three elements. Health care expansion, which began with scary talk of price controls and mandated employer coverage, is already turning toward less cradle-to-grave coverage with small-business relief, and labor givebacks to curtail taxpayer subsidies.

In the same way, Al Gore's "reinventing" bureaucracy tries to be union-friendly, empowering workers at the expense of expendable managers; employment is also at the root of the Nafta scrap, which attracts Bob Dole to Clinton's side while placing Ross Perot on Ralph Nader's lap.

This is not a mad scramble; this is Clintonism's deliberate scramble of constituencies, with job enhancement or endangerment the common denominator. A great stirring of the pot is what The Great Tumbler from Arkansas means by "Forward together."

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

OTHER VIEWS

Abortion battle looms over Clinton health plan

President Clinton's health care plan now is supposed to be unveiled in September, but he already ought to expect a big fight over the provision of mandated abortion coverage.

And, just as Clinton backed down from his controversial energy tax in the recently passed budget reform bill, he ought to be prepared to slice parts of the health plan that simply aren't politically safe.

Clinton's plan is expected to require that abortion be included in the mandated basic benefits package that would cover all Americans. That means that all employers and employees would be required to pay for abortion coverage in their basic health plan.

But such a policy would unfairly require that all employers

and employees become accomplices in the quest to kill unwanted unborn children through abortion. Even those who don't want to have anything to do with abortion, as a matter of religious or personal principle, would be required to pay part of their premiums to cover these services. This would include Right to Life organizations, churches and religious hospitals. Even though they don't believe in abortion, they would be forced to pay.

Once this aspect of Clinton's health plan becomes more thoroughly publicized and debated, there ought to be a significant wave of opposition. Reasonable lawmakers and citizens will realize that mandating abortion coverage is morally wrong.

— The Daily Tribune
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

ART BUCHWALD

Magazine subscriptions promote exercise

You may have noticed that more and more subscription cards are falling out of magazines on the floor lately. All you have to do is open your favorite publication and your living room is instantly littered with pieces of paper, begging you to subscribe for 16 weeks for 12 cents, and you don't have to pay until 1995. These cards are the second highest cause of pollution in the United States — after metal flip tops from beer cans.



Buchwald

The most tragic case is the town of Dunno, Colo., where it was recently discovered that an entire housing development had been constructed over a landfill of old subscription cards from leading magazines in the country.

Homeowners are furious over the deception but legally have no recourse. Their lawyers tell them that they should have tested for subscription cards in the soil before they bought their houses.

But people around the Eldorado golf course

development feel cheated.

Fred Slug said, "How can anyone sell a man a house when he knows that the land beneath it is filled with subscription offers pleading with readers to buy People magazine?"

I said, "Didn't you have any inkling of what various publications were doing?"

"Well, I saw a Vanity Fair truck pull up across the street when I first moved here, but I thought that it was dumping unsold magazines. I didn't know it was getting rid of all the subscription cards. Another time I was driving home at midnight and a Time magazine bulldozer was pushing millions of cards into a hole that later became Jeff Friedman's back yard. I thought it was funny at the time."

I decided to go over to Jeff Friedman's house. I asked him, "Do you get any funny sensations sitting on millions of subscriber offers?"

"It's so bad that we can't sleep at night. What worries us the most is that they're cards offering 78 percent off for new subscribers. We have no idea what kind of pollution these offers contain."

Mrs. Friedman said, "I hate the ones that say 'postage paid' on them. A man came in with a Geiger counter the other day, and every time he passed over a 'postage paid' card he lit

up like a Christmas tree."

"Have you called the magazines and asked them to remove the subscription cards from the landfill?"

"They claim that there's no way of doing it. They are buried all over the development. I telephoned Newsweek to complain about their cards and they sent out a reporter. All he did was write a story on us called 'America's Subscription Card Junkyard.'"

So far the U.S. government refuses to get involved in the mess, maintaining that the subscription-card garbage is a First Amendment issue.

An Administration spokesman said, "It's hard to separate what is written in magazines from their subscription appeals. We are well aware that at some point they will have to be treated like nuclear waste. But at the moment we have no intention of forcing the publishers to stop inserting them in their periodicals. Besides, the magazine executives claim that every time a card floats down to the floor, someone gets exercise picking it up."

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1993. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 8, 1892, an early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance" appeared in "The Youth's Companion." It went: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

On this date:

In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

Health

WASHINGTON — Clinton's health care plan for a new government help finance long-term health care for people with severe disabilities regardless of their administration Tuesday.

The program would cover medical and social services for disabled people in their own homes, in nursing homes, and at other facilities. It would not cover long-term care or nursing home care or an individual's mental health care.

The plan is intended to meet the needs of people who already have hospital care and are under Medicare. It would be a new benefit, Clinton said, that he hopes will be from the elderly health care plan.

In the final draft

Clinton \$2.9 billion former

WASHINGTON — White House asked for \$2.9 billion to help former Soviet Union states in need of democratic and economic reforms across Russia Tuesday.

The request, late in the day before the Senate's Committee on Foreign Relations was to help cure nuclear weapons in Soviet states have ward the United States.

Administration officials said the money, if approved by Congress, would go through cuts in defense programs, however, question American taxpayers strapped with \$4 billion in debt, should be a nearly \$3 billion their former Cold War ally.

"Russia continues to be inimitable to the United States," Helms, the ranking member of the committee, said. "Military sales to China, Iran and

"Real reform is not to be purchased."

But Strobe Talbot, at-large to the states, defended the money, saying it was money well spent as money well spent long-term U.S. security.

"Great nations are finally trying to cal and economic industrialized world," he said, later saying, "dollar we spend on form has a clear pact on the ground Soviet Union."

RICHMOND, Va. — A judge ruled Tuesday that a woman to retain her lesbian daughter in a case where gay-rights activists

Judge Buford H. half an hour after long hearing in mother and mother.

The grandmother had argued that grow up not knowing between mother and her lover, daughter testified was harmed by abuse from her boyfriend.

Parsons, an HCUit Court judge Sharon Bottoms' her live-in partner's parent."

He also noted admitted to engaging in a felony in Virginia of this court, he moral," Parsons said.

Ms. Bottoms embraced outside. Neither they would talk to rep. Donald Butler, lawyer, said the pealed. He said dangerous prececed child away from out showing the causes harm.

Liz Hendricks, rector of the National Lesbian Rights is called it "clearly based on bigotry

Health plan to include long-term care

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Clinton's health plan will call for a new government program to help finance long-term care for people with severe disabilities, regardless of their age or income, administration officials said Tuesday.

The program would help pay for medical and social services that disabled people receive in their own homes, in adult day-care programs and at other sites outside nursing homes. The program would not cover services in a nursing home or an institution for the mentally retarded.

The plan is intended, in part, to meet the needs of elderly people, who already have coverage for hospital care and doctors' services under Medicare. By proposing the new benefit, Clinton increases the chances that he will win support from the elderly for his overall health care plan.

In the final days before it re-

leases its health plan, the Clinton administration is working to shore up support among such political constituencies by making public aspects of the plan that will appeal to important groups.

At other times, the administration has appeared to be testing the waters for particularly controversial ideas. The administration seemed Tuesday to back away from one such idea, to limit tax deductions that employers may take for the cost of their workers' health benefits.

White House documents on the proposal for long-term care say that disabled people would, on the average, have to pay 20 percent of the cost of services they get under the new program. But there would generally be no charge for people whose incomes fall below the official poverty level (\$11,187 for a family of three in 1992).

Medicare, the federal health insurance program for 32 million el-

derly and 4 million disabled people, now covers very limited amounts of long-term care. Medicare beneficiaries could also qualify for the new benefit, providing "home and community-based services" outside a nursing home, if they paid a premium of \$20 a month, beyond the standard Medicare premium, now \$36.60 a month, the documents say.

The Clinton proposal would also, for the first time, set federal standards for private insurance covering the costs of long-term care, in or out of a nursing home. Sales of such insurance have been increasing rapidly, but congressional investigators and consumer advocates have reported many abuses in its marketing.

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Clinton seeks \$2.9 billion for former Soviets

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The White House asked Congress Tuesday for \$2.9 billion in aid to the former Soviet Union, saying the assistance is needed to promote democratic and free market reforms across Russia and neighboring states.

The request, laid out in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, includes \$400 million to help dismantle and secure nuclear weapons the former Soviet states had once aimed toward the United States.

Administration officials insisted that the money, if appropriated by Congress, would be financed through cuts in other foreign aid and defense programs. Skeptics, however, questioned whether American taxpayers, already strapped with \$4 trillion in federal debt, should be asked to fork over nearly \$3 billion next year to aid their former Cold War foe.

"Russia continues to pursue policies inimicable to the interests of the United States," said Jesse Helms, the ranking Republican on the committee. He cited Russian military sales to countries such as China, Iran and India.

"Real reform cannot and will not be purchased," Helms said.

But Strobe Talbott, ambassador-at-large to the former Soviet states, defended the requested aid as money well spent on promoting long-term U.S. security by encouraging Russia and its neighbors in their difficult and perilous march toward open and democratic political and economic systems.

"Great nations and good people are finally trying to join the political and economic culture of the industrialized democracies," Talbott said, later adding, "each dollar we spend on support for reform has a clear and positive impact on the ground in the former Soviet Union."

Lesbian loses custody of son in Virginia court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A lesbian is unfit to be a mother, a judge ruled Tuesday, allowing a woman to retain custody of her homosexual daughter's 2-year-old son in a case watched closely by gay-rights activists.

Judge Buford Parsons ruled just half an hour after the close of day-long hearing in which the grandmother and mother testified.

The grandmother, Kay Bottoms, had argued that the boy could grow up not knowing the difference between men and women if he is returned to Sharon Bottoms and her lover, April Wade. The daughter testified that she herself was harmed by years of sexual abuse from her mother's live-in boyfriend.

Parsons, an Henrico County Circuit Court judge, deemed that Sharon Bottoms' relationship with her live-in partner "renders her an unfit parent."

He also noted that Ms. Bottoms admitted to engaging in oral sex, a felony in Virginia. "In the opinion of this court, her conduct is immoral," Parsons said.

Ms. Bottoms and Wade wept and embraced outside the courthouse. Neither they nor Kay Bottoms would talk to reporters.

Donald Butler, Ms. Bottoms' lawyer, said the ruling will be appealed. He said the judge set a dangerous precedent by taking a child away from his mother without showing that her behavior causes harm.

Liz Hendrickson, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco, called it "clearly a decision just based on bigotry."

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Senator accuses 10 federal officials of perjury, other crimes

By Adam Clymer
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the Senate, where formal courtesies among members are ritual, a largely unnoticed New Hampshire Republican is drawing unusual criticism from colleagues for publicly accusing 10 senior, but even more obscure, federal officials of perjury and other crimes.

The senator, Robert C. Smith, contends that the 10 were trying to cover up evidence about Americans missing and perhaps captured in Vietnam. The issue has been the overriding interest of his nine years in Congress.

In dry words reflecting more the

civilities senators show each other than the anger they felt, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts called Smith's accusations "very unfortunate," and Sen. John McCain of Arizona said they were not "appropriate."

Sen. Smith, 52, is a Vietnam veteran who says part of the motivation for his intense interest in Vietnam prisoners comes from the fact that his own father died in World War II in an airplane accident whose details his mother never wanted to know or tell him about. He said he learned the circumstances of his father's death only after he came to Congress.

Smith pushed for creation of the Senate Select Committee that in-

More nation news/3B

vestigated Vietnam prisoners of war last year. As vice chairman, he signed the report that said, "There is, at this time, no compelling evidence that proves that any American remains alive in captivity in Southeast Asia."

But after a July trip to Vietnam, Smith told a news conference here that there now was "very compelling" evidence of live prisoners. "I can't go into more detail," he said, "but after the conversations I had with the Vietnamese, I can say again it's compelling evidence."

And in a June 29 letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, he ac-

cused the 10 officials of crimes aimed at covering up what he considers the government's botched efforts to find the truth. The officials deny the charges.

The letter, which Smith released first in Hanoi, Vietnam, and then in Bangkok, Thailand, and Washington, angered two other Vietnam veterans in the Senate: Kerry, a Silver Star winner who headed the select committee, and McCain, a prisoner of war for six years who was on the committee. Both said Smith's public charges recklessly endangered reputations.

Smith insisted in a two-hour interview last month that the overall American investigative effort had been "a total fiasco." He said,

"When you have got the whole damn U.S. government, and in this case, several other Communist governments, against you, it's hard."

But he also maintained "I am not a conspiratorialist," and said he was pursuing the 10 officials because they had behaved improperly and perhaps illegally. He explained his years of confrontations with officials by saying, "If you don't raise hell on this issue and be aggressive and really push people, you don't get any answers."

In the letter to Ms. Reno, he listed "potential federal criminal violations" in four areas: "false testimony and statements" (which, he

has said, means perjury), mail fraud, destruction of classified documents and improper classification procedures.

Smith did not say then or in the interview which official he thought had committed which crime, nor did he go into any detail. By the word "potential," he said he avoided impugning reputations.

Pentagon cites Russian paper on Vietnam POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday that a newly translated Russian document indicates that in late 1970 or early 1971 North Vietnam was holding 367 more Americans fliers as prisoners of war than it publicly acknowledged.

It was not immediately clear Tuesday whether the Vietnamese ever acknowledged holding the 367 or what eventually happened to them. The U.S. government lists more than 2,200 Americans as unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

The document consists of a title page and two pages of text that the Pentagon said came from the files of the GRU, the military intelligence arm of the former Soviet

Union.

The Russian-language document was given to U.S. officials last week in Moscow at a meeting of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POW-MIA Affairs, a group set up last year to try to account for military personnel missing from Cold War conflicts.

"The Department of Defense cannot speak to its authenticity, or the accuracy or validity of its information until it has undergone a thorough review by the intelligence community," a Pentagon statement said Tuesday evening.

The document is labeled "Top Secret" and purports to be a portion of comments made during the 20th Plenum of the Vietnam Workers Party in late 1970 or early 1971.

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Selected styles. Selections vary by store. Interim markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale.

Dillard's



WEDNESDAY

DAY WATCH

Deadline extension

Leadership Midland has extended to Sept. 14 the application deadline for enrollment in its program. The nine-month curriculum, designed to familiarize potential community leaders with the workings of the city, is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Foundation and Midland College. Leadership Midland class members will tour civic, educational, medical, cultural and social service facilities and will participate in discussions about the city's future. Approximately 44 people will be selected. Cost of the class is \$400; companies often pay employees' tuition. A limited number of full and partial scholarships are available. To pick up an application, come by the chamber's office at 109 N. Main or call 683-3381.

Residential search

ODESSA — Drug agents discovered 48 hits of black tar heroin and four grams of cocaine Friday after executing a residential search warrant, Permian Basin Drug Task Force officials said. Fernando Rodriguez, 36, and Francisco Alcoser, 31, were both charged with possession of heroin and possession of cocaine after officers raided a home at 625 S. Crane St. The estimated value of the seized drugs is \$2,000, officials said.

Drug delivery

ODESSA — A 46-year-old man was charged with two counts each of delivery of cocaine and heroin Friday night following a lengthy investigation, according to the Permian Basin Drug Task Force. George Jessie Galindo Jr. of Monahans was found in possession of \$250 of heroin and \$75 of cocaine, officials said.

Possession

ODESSA — Drug agents arrested three men and seized a small amount of cocaine and marijuana last Friday after raiding the El Tenampa Club, officials said. Socorro Valdez Lujan, 42, Rojelio Valenzuela Aguirre, 29, and Francisco Salcedo Menchaca, 20, were each charged with possession of marijuana and cocaine. Menchaca also had a theft warrant in Ector County, officials said. Permian Basin Drug Task Force agents recovered 3/16 ounce of cocaine, 1/4 ounce of marijuana and \$1,700 during the raid. The drugs are valued at \$350, officials said. The Ector County Sheriff's office and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission assisted in the investigation.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 7 p.m., 2514 W. Ohio St., 570-0746.
Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marlenfeld, third floor conference room.
Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely, 24-hour hotline 563-8836.
Midland Articulators Chapter of International Training in Communication, 4400 N. Big Spring, 689-7875 or 682-8820.
Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., parlor.
Uptown Chapter of Business & Professional Women, luncheon program, Petroleum Club, 682-7356.
Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 11:30 a.m., call 682-7273 for confidential location.
Company D, 403rd MP BN, Company D, Texas State Guard 7:30 p.m., Texas Nat'l Guard Armory.
Midland Apartment Association, board of directors, noon, Clusters club room.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. St., 570-8612.
Midland Hispanic Chamber monthly board meeting, 6 p.m. monthly general meeting, 7 p.m., NationsBank, 2nd floor, 682-2960.
Midland Quilters Guild, 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Rm 100, 694-2604.
Midland Health & Welfare Association, noon, Salvation Army, 300 S. Baird.
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.
Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.
Midland Country Club Womens Golf Association, 9 a.m.
West Side Optimist Club, noon, Granada Club, Wall Street.
Eagles Permian Aerie #2982, 8 p.m., Brinson Lane.
Midland Genealogical Society Volunteers available 1-4 p.m., Midland County Library.

Farmers track, attack beetles

■ As boll weevils try to move into West Texas, Plains Cotton Growers Inc. works to control them.

By Ed Todd

Staff writer

The hardy boll weevil, dreaded by cotton farmers, is trying to make an inroad into West Texas cotton fields. But farmers are tracking and attacking the pesky beetle's movements to green pastures and are strafing the insect with insecticides.

"They are the worst economic pest to United States cotton," said Roger Haldenby, boll-weevil program coordinator for the 25-county Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

(PCG) of Lubbock.

"They cost the farmers a lot of production losses. It costs money to control them."

Farmers from St. Lawrence to Stanton and northward to Lamesa and Lubbock and well into the High Plains are employing a diapause program to track the movements and stamina of the beetle.

The boll-weevil population is particularly heavy in Howard County and parts of Dawson County, is somewhat populous in Martin County, but not so common in Midland County.

Meanwhile, PCG is continuing its boll-weevil control program and has contracted with Aero Tech of Clovis, N.M., to aerially spray. At \$5.19 a gallon for the applied chemicals, it will cost PCG 49 cents an acre.

Applications are to begin Sept. 15 from the Jayton Air-

port in Kent County for treatments in Kent, Dickens, Motley, Floyd and Broscow counties.

Farm acres in other counties to be sprayed include tracts in Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties. The northwest corner of Scurry County (in the Fluvanna community) is also to be sprayed.

Aero Tech will be using turbine-powered aircraft to control the boll weevil and to keep it out of the High Plains.

"Aero Tech helped us enter the age of electronic guidance back in 1991," and also helped the PCG program "realize the increased efficiency of newer turbine-powered aircraft," Haldenby said.

Please see **CONTROL/2B**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Practice shots

Claire Stallings, 5, recently practiced her tennis shots at Midland College with her mother, brother and sister.

Smallness is key to highly rated school

By Ralph Winingham

Associated Press Writer

DOSS — When yours has been recognized as the only exemplary school district among the 1,048 in the state, handling a 12 percent increase in enrollment the first day of classes is easy: add three desks.

"Smallness is the key. We have three teachers and 29 students, so we can see the students one-on-one and can tell if they are having problems," said Carrie Bierschwale, who has been teaching at Doss School District the past nine years.

The 109-year-old Doss School is considered the heart of this community of about 80 people just 40 miles northwest of Fredericksburg in Gillespie County.

Ms. Bierschwale, who'll be teaching 12 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders this year, talked about the district's exemplary program as students from the small community in northwestern Gillespie County filtered in for the first day of school Tuesday (Aug. 24).

In addition to Ms. Bierschwale, the students are taught by Clairlean Frie-

Please see **TOP/2B**

Police charge 4 with possession

Staff report

Four men, including two from Odessa and two from Philadelphia, have been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with a street market value of \$56,000, according to the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

The foursome was arrested at 209 "A" E. Circle Drive by Midland County Sheriff's deputies who were armed with search and arrest warrants.

Arrested were Neri Aguilar Carrasco, 18 and Armin Cordova Aguilar, 17, both of Odessa, and Roberto Garci, 37, and Pablo Ramirez, 47, both of Philadelphia.

While bond was set at \$25,000 on each of the suspects, only Carrasco was bonded out of jail. The others remained in jail on Tuesday.

In addition to the marijuana, deputies seized \$14,000 in cash and four vehicles in the arrest.

Investigating officer in the case was Sheriff's Sgt. Rory McKinney.

Murder victim's friends gather for candlelight vigil

By Sonja Garza

Hearst News Service

BEAUMONT — Some Southeast Texas residents here are remembering Bill Simpson for how he lived — as a man who handed out Kool-Aid to children and fed stew and crackers to the hungry and homeless — rather than for how he died.

Simpson was gunned down on a Beaumont street last week just hours after moving out of a public housing complex in nearby Vidor because of racial threats.

Churchgoers and the area's homeless gathered Monday evening for a candlelight vigil to recall Simpson as a formerly homeless man who reached out to help others like himself.

Holding candles, about 25 people paused to celebrate Simpson's life.

The Rev. Bruce Lockett, pastor of First Pentecostal Church here, said Simpson was at the shelter ministering to

residents just two days before his death. Using a tailgate as a makeshift altar, Lockett told the crowd to remember Simpson for his actions, and not the circumstances surrounding his life and death.

"Bill is no longer with us, but we appreciate what he gave," Lockett said. "We want to continue Bill's work."

Lockett said they decided to have the vigil because Simpson's funeral will not be in Texas. Instead, Simpson's family planned to have a private burial in California.

The homeless attending Monday night's ceremony had a common bond with Simpson because he, too, was looking for a home.

Lloyd Lawson, president of the Outreach Ministry at the Central Baptist Church in Vidor, said several people in Vidor had opened their houses to Simpson before he even decided to stay at the housing project.

Luncheon to honor 911 emergency operators for work under pressure

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — Two 911 emergency operators from Midland are to be honored at a luncheon here Friday for their work under pressure that aided a mother giving birth and a deaf man whose wife had a heart problem.

Garry Solmonson will be named Telecommunicator of the Year and Shannon Butler will be recognized as one of the top 10 telecommunicators of the year. Both are representing the city.

Gov. Ann Richards has proclaimed

Saturday "911 Day in Texas" to recognize the importance of the emergency service to the state, said Mary A. Boyd, executive director of the Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications, the state agency responsible for overseeing the implementation of 911 service in Texas.

The award is based on an individual's ability to communicate with the caller, coordinate emergency help, operate the 911 equipment effectively, exercise leadership and react to any special cir-

Please see **HONOR/2B**

Judge hands down 8-year sentence to Midland man

■ Court imprisons 40-year-old for involuntary manslaughter in alcohol-related accident.

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff writer

For causing the death of another man in an alcohol-related accident in March, a 40-year-old Midland man — who was arrested again for DWI last month — was sentenced Tuesday to eight years in prison.

Michael Dale Burdick, who earlier pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, was sentenced by 238th District Court Judge John Hyde.

"Your honor ... what happened I didn't mean it ...

and I'm real sorry to the family," Burdick, clad in jail garb, told the judge before his sentencing.

Burdick conceded to the March 16 two-car accident at McDonald Street and Avondale Drive that killed 33-year-old Donald Whitney Bell. Court records indicate that Burdick had a .2 blood-alcohol level — twice the legal requirement for intoxication while driving.

Bell's fiancée and Burdick's family wept at the sentencing.

While awaiting final disposition of the case, Burdick, free on a \$5,000 bond, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Aug. 26, county court records indicate.

"That's obvious he's a detriment to society and should be removed from society," Bell's fiancée, Jennifer Achee said. "The guy will never realize what he's done," she said.

For the recent DWI, Burdick was sentenced last week to 10 days in jail and a \$425 fine, records show.

Ms. Achee and her parents expressed concern about how much of his eight-year sentence Burdick would serve.

"He will serve only a few months since the prisons are overcrowded," said Carlyn Achee, Jennifer's mother. "But I'm going to do all that I can to see that he does" serve his time, she said.

The average time served for such a conviction is about one-fifth the sentence, local law enforcement officials have said.

Involuntary manslaughter, a third-degree felony, is punishable by two to 10 years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$5,000.



Midland Police Department dispatcher Toni Granut takes a call.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Texans figure prominently in Gore's bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House's far-reaching plan to make the huge federal bureaucracy work better — and at less cost — takes a page from a similar review conducted in Texas.

In fact, the Texas Performance Review provided more than a blueprint for the national plan Vice President Al Gore formally presented Tuesday to President Clinton.

Some of the Texans instrumental in crafting the 1991 and 1993 state reviews — credited with \$6.2 billion in savings — served on the national task force.

The White House estimates the panel's recommendations would result in \$108 billion in savings by century's end. The government bureaucracy would have 252,000 fewer jobs, largely through attrition, buyouts, early retirement and retraining for private-sector jobs.

The task force also proposed closing hundreds of government offices outside Washington, merging some agencies, overhauling the budget process, making it easier

to fire incompetent employees and treating taxpayers like customers.

At a White House ceremony Tuesday, Clinton singled out the "terrific work" done by Gov. Ann Richards and State Comptroller John Sharp in helping the national review. While governor of neighboring Arkansas, Clinton consulted periodically with Richards and Sharp about the Texas audit.

"Now it's time for the rest of us to do a great job and implement the recommendations so that we can change the way the American people feel about their government and change the role that the government plays in our lives for the better," the president said.

Sharp, who was an adviser to Gore's task force, is optimistic that the bulk of the recommendations will survive attacks by special-interest groups and congressional scrutiny.

"I think it's going to pay off for the people of this country," said Sharp, who was in Washington for the ceremony.

Asked the main impression he drew from his service in the nation's capital, Sharp replied: "I'm convinced the folks that work in this town don't have a clue what goes on in Dime Box, Texas or Omaha, Nebraska. The problem here is this place has forgotten who the customers are and who pays the bills."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who with Sharp was instrumental in pushing the Texas audit, questioned how Congress would receive the report. "I think you're going to have a lot of posturing by Democrats and Republicans alike when it hits their home districts," he said. "That's when it's going to be up to the people of the country whether they tolerate it."

Bullock, who didn't draw the national credit that Sharp and Richards did for the Texas review, said he wasn't bothered by being out of the limelight. "Twenty years ago, it would have. Today, I'm 64 years old. I'm afraid I'm going to die... There's no telling what can be done in this country if nobody's

worried about getting the credit," he said.

Sharp and others predicted that Democrats and Republicans alike will rally to the results of the six-month review.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he is skeptical when Democrats talk about reducing the size of government. "But I think we ought to give the president a chance," he said.

The House's third-ranking Republican, Dick Armey, said he was "very enthusiastic" about the report. "The goals that the vice president has outlined... are doable, eminently doable and we ought to be able to get it done this year," the Lewisville lawmaker said.

Success of the review depends on "real assertive leadership from the White House," he said. "And we, of course, will stand ready to help."

Despite the bipartisan tone, Armey couldn't resist one jab at the Democrats.

CONTROL: Farmers track, attack boll weevils

(From 1B)

The PCG program uses a satellite-based guidance system to direct and track aircraft operations. The system, supplied by Satloc Inc. of Casa Grande, Ariz., utilizes signals from a satellite-based Global Positioning to provide precise parallel tracking for spray passes.

PCG isn't trying to eliminate the boll weevil from farmland even if that were possible.

"We are not going to get rid of the boll weevil," Haldenby said. "That's a phenomenal job. Our job is to suppress the boll-weevil population."

The boll weevil began its historic trek to Texas from Mexico in the late 1800s and spread throughout much of the South's cotton-growing regions.

"He's driven a lot of farmers in the United States out of their homes because he has gotten into their cotton," Haldenby said.

"We are trying to draw a line in the sand," Haldenby said. "We are trying to stop the boll weevil from moving any farther" north into the High Plains.

The boll weevil's movement farther north and west has been aided by several mild winters.

Severe winters, such as the sub-freezing winter of 1984-85, kill many of the overwintering boll weevils and thereby cuts down on their numbers and degree of destruction of young, succulent cotton squares and bolls, he said.

"The boll weevil is not established as an economic pest in the plains," Haldenby said. "We have managed to stop it" from being so devastating.

Doug Paxton, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist for Martin and Midland counties, said farmers need another long, hard, freezing winter to kill off the migratory insect.

"Pray for a hard winter," he said.

In Howard County, which borders Martin County, the boll-weevil numbers "are just exploding in the (diapause) traps," Paxton said. "They are moving from the fields, looking for greener pastures."

In the winter following a cotton harvest, adult boll weevils hibernate in cotton leaf litter or trash

near cotton fields, along fence rows, and in field and pastures.

"When they come out, they're looking for a cotton plant (to feed on)," Paxton said.

Female weevils that survive the winter puncture cotton buds or squares with their snouts and lay eggs inside the buds. The eggs then hatch into grubs, which feed on the buds and eat other buds. In 2½ to three weeks, the grubs become adult weevils, which attack surviving cotton bolls and destroy them if the insect is not killed off.

The cycle is repeated again and again in a single season.

"When they are in the boll you can't do anything with them unless you smack them between a rock and a hammer," Paxton said.

Spraying to kill the insect needs to be done before the cotton squares are fully one-third grown or while the adult weevil is feeding and before it starts breeding and laying eggs.

"You need to nip them in the bud," Paxton said. "Stop the cycle before they lay eggs."

Otherwise, the boll weevils will "lay eggs in the boll. The eggs will hatch. The grub will eat the imma-

ture cotton in the lock of that boll. You've got problems."

Vernon Chandler, who farms in Midland and Martin counties, said his place in the Warfield community southwest of Midland has been free of boll weevils.

"They never have been over here in Midland County," Chandler said. "But there have been some every year on the other side of Stanton... We have never had enough to spray any," Chandler said. "I don't know why they don't come over here. They never have bothered Midland County much."

Charlie Wright, manager of the Midland Farmers Cooperative, said some farmers east of town are "talking pretty hard" about their boll-weevil problems. Some who aren't "probably haven't gone out into the fields" to look.

"This old dryland cotton, you can only spend so much money on it" in combating insects, Wright said.

He said cotton land needs hard freezes in the zero range for a few days this winter to kill much of the boll-weevil population. "That pretty well keeps them under control."

HONOR: 2 Midland 911 operators to be recognized

(From 1B)

cumstances encountered during the emergency.

More than 80 individuals throughout Texas were nominated this year for the fifth annual award. Solmonson and Ms. Butler will be recognized at ceremonies in Austin on Friday.

On Feb. 6, Solmonson received a call from a young pregnant woman who was home alone and in the final stages of labor. The woman, Mary Rivera, was bleeding and crying for help, according to a report on the award winners.

Solmonson used flip charts designed for a second person to assist in emergency deliveries, changing the information to give directions to Ms. Rivera. He advised her on deep breathing exercises and coached her through the delivery. With his instructions, Ms. Rivera delivered her new

baby boy just minutes before the paramedics arrived.

"The training coordination of the dispatcher and the bravery of the woman delivering her own baby made this an outstanding 911 call," according to the report.

Ms. Butler, also a dispatcher for the city, received a call on April 22 regarding a woman experiencing respiratory distress. She used proper terminology and short, well-placed questions for the caller, Dale Herrin, who is deaf and uses a teletype machine to communicate.

Thanks to Ms. Butler, the EMS ambulance arrived within six minutes. Herrin's wife was hospitalized and received quadruple bypass heart surgery.

Ms. Butler demonstrated professionalism and compassion, along with the teamwork of other dispatchers, including Pam Camarata of the Sheriff's Department,

according to the report.

Bob Wyrick will also be honored with a certificate of recognition for his work.

Eva Luna, communications director for the city of Midland Public Safety Communications Center, said the center receives emergency 911 calls and non-emergency calls from the citizens of the city and the county. She said the dispatcher classifies, prioritizes and dispatches the calls to the appropriate entity. The center also answers calls after regular business hours for other city offices.

Telecommunicators are nominated throughout the year by police chiefs, supervisors and 911 directors for incidents they handled in a professional and efficient manner, Ms. Luna said.

The Associated Public Safety Communications Officers of America's Texas chapter selected Public Safety Dispatcher Donna Hold-

en as APCO-Texas Chapter Telecommunicator of the Year for 1993.

"Ms. Holden's alertness and professionalism greatly contributed" to the arrest of several people who were "victimizing citizens with pigeon drops," Ms. Luna said.

Ms. Luna said the dispatcher had attended a police briefing about some suspects preying on residents through con games, remembered the descriptions and alerted officers during a traffic stop about the suspects. Her efforts resulted in an arrest.

"These are the types of jobs that are done every day... we are the people behind the badge," Ms. Luna said. "If we drop the ball, the officers will not be there in sufficient time to assist citizens."

Reporter-Telegram staff writer Tonie Miller-Uzzell contributed to this report.

TOP: Texas school gets exemplary ratings

(From 1B)

drich, a five-year veteran, and Eileen Whited, who's starting her second year here.

Their efforts and the performance of the students earned the one-school district recognition this month as the top district ranked by the Texas Education Agency.

The first-time ranking by the education agency was based on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) achievement test results of fourth-, eighth- and 10th-graders; dropout rates; and other variables used to determine how effectively children are being educated.

The news surprised the teachers who hold classes in what they affectionately call "the Little Room, the Middle Room and the Big

Room."

No effort is made to gear studies toward passing the TAAS tests, the teachers said, adding that six Doss students in the fourth and eighth grades took the examination last year.

There are no classes above the eighth grade at Doss School, and area youngsters transfer to nearby Fredericksburg or Harper for high school classes.

"If we teach all the stuff that is in the books, we believe they will know what is on the tests," Ms. Bierschwale said.

"We have to spend a lot of extra hours and work all summer long just to keep prepared," she said, adding she has to teach 21 subjects.

Ms. Friedrich, who teaches 24 subjects to students in kindergar-

ten through third grade, said repetition and immediate attention to problems also helps the students.

"When we get through with one class, they start their homework as we go to the next class. If there is a problem, we can immediately work with them," she said.

"This is a group of top-notch kids who want to do well and have the support of their parents," said Ms. Whited, who teaches eight seventh- and eighth-graders.

"There is a back-to-basics attitude," she added.

The school is a sharp contrast

between old and new, with computers just steps from antique furniture used as closets and storage cabinets.

Three desks for the new students already were on hand.

On a long, wide shelf stretching halfway across the school's long hallway, the children place insulated lunch boxes containing their day's snacks and lunch.

All of the teachers said parental support and interest in student performance are key factors in the outstanding rating of the district.

DEATHS

Daniel Taunton

Graveside services for Daniel Owen Taunton, a 10-year-old student at Burnet Elementary School in Odessa, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Garden in Odessa with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe officiating.

Another service was held Tuesday in Atascocita.

He died Saturday. Survivors include his parents, Scott and Charlene Taunton of Midland and Kerry and Jerry Smith of Humble; two sisters, Cybil Elise Taunton of Midland and Shelly Smith of Humble; and his grandparents, Fayrene R. Zink of Midland, Elsie Bean of Brownwood and Billie Hardgrave of Crane.

Joyce Bass

SNYDER — Services for Joyce Nolen Bass, mother of a Midland woman, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Snyder with Gil Fleer and Buff Hearn officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Cemetery with Bell Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bass died Monday at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 21, 1920, in Grandfalls. She was a graduate of Big Spring High School and Corpus Christi Business College. She married Prentiss Bass in 1940 and they moved to Snyder in 1949. Her husband preceded her in death on Nov. 16, 1980. Mrs. Bass had been active with her husband in Bass Oil Company and Bassridge Development Company.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church where she was a member of the Nancy Gatton Sunday School class. She was a member of the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Altrurian Daughters Study Club, Snyder Country Club, Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club and American Contract Bridge League. In the 1970s, she achieved Life Master status in bridge.

Survivors include her mother, Gladys Nolen Ogle of Big Spring; one daughter, Candace Drummond of Midland; two sons, Joe Michael Bass of Snyder and William Clyde Bass of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Shelby Cline

Shelby H. Cline, father of Midlander Rodney Sue Gardiner, died at his home in Oklahoma City on Monday.

Services are pending with Guardian Funeral Home in Oklahoma City.

Cline was born Dec. 2, 1902, in Mounds, Okla.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Roberta Maddox Cline in 1975.

Survivors include three daughters, Rodney Sue Gardiner of Midland, Eleanor Elizabeth Cline of Edmond, Okla., and Shirley Ann Blackburn of Eldorado, Ark.; one brother, Philip Cline of Wewoka, Okla.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dr. Michael Thompson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Memorial services for Dr. Michael O. Thompson, 42, formerly of Midland, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston with Tom Tewell officiating. Woodlawn Funeral Home in Nashville is in charge of arrangements.

He died Monday in Nashville. Thompson was a 1969 graduate of Midland High School.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jimmy Thompson.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Thompson of Nashville; a son, John Thompson of Nashville; a daughter, Jocelyn Thompson of Nashville; his mother, Yvonne

Yates; his father, Ted Thompson; and three brothers, Ted Thompson, Jerry Thompson and Chuck Thompson.

Norman Love

Services for Norman Love, 69, of Midland are to be 2 p.m. Friday at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Roy Wheeler of Paramount Christian Church of Amarillo officiating. Burial will follow in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is to be from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Love was born Dec. 24, 1923, in Tulsa where he grew up and was educated. He entered the U.S. Army Air Corps and was a top ball turret gunner and radio operator. He flew 50 missions over Europe and received a Purple Heart and other citations.

After his discharge he moved to Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University. He moved to Amarillo in the early 1950s. He was employed with Texaco and served as production foreman for 30 years.

He moved to Midland in January 1992. He was a member of the Paramount Christian Church of Amarillo. He was also a member of the Texaco retirees.

He married Mary Kelly in Iran. Survivors include his wife, Mary Love of Midland; a stepdaughter, Sheila Hartman of Iran; two brothers, Kenneth Love and Howard Love, both of Tulsa; two sisters, Alice Searcy of Denver and Faye Brown of Arlington; two stepgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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

Bernadine Richter Mutz

Peter F. Mutz

Dustin Mutz

FLORESVILLE — Rosary is to be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Elmdorf for Floresville residents Peter F. Mutz, 38; Dustin R. Mutz, 13; and Bernadine Richter Mutz, 36, sister of Alex R. Richter of Midland.

Funeral Mass is set for noon Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial is to follow at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Floresville. Arrangements are under the direction of Vinyard Funeral Home in Floresville.

Visitation is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's and a children's service is set for 6 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's.

The Mutzes died Sunday in Floresville.

Mutz was a nurse at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. Mrs. Mutz was a nurse with the Baptist Memorial System in San Antonio and Dustin was a student at Floresville Middle School.

Other survivors include Joshua Mutz of Floresville, Mr. and Mrs. Mutz's son and Dustin's brother; Paul and Susie Mutz of Hobson; Mutz's parents and Dustin's grandparents; Paul H. Mutz and Johnny Mutz of San Antonio and Frank Mutz of Nevada, Mutz's brothers; Dorothy Crouch of San Antonio, Mutz's sister; Alex H. Richter of Floresville, Mrs. Mutz's father and Dustin's grandfather; James Richter of San Antonio and Martin Richter of Floresville; Mrs. Mutz's brothers; and Mary Ann Keller of Universal City, Betty Gabrysch of Grapevine and Firmine Stoerkel of Houston, Mrs. Mutz's sisters.

The family requests memorials be made to the Joshua Mutz Fund, c/o Bank of South Texas, P.O. Box 128, Floresville, 78114.

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Senate confirms Elders, despite conservatives

By Michael Wines
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Shrugging off objections by conservative opponents and the doubts of some moderate supporters, the Senate on Tuesday night confirmed as surgeon general Dr. Joycelyn Elders, a mince-no-words proponent of family planning, sex education, abortion rights — and, she has added, youthful abstinence.

The 65-to-34 vote ended months of political turmoil over Dr. Elders' finances, and more prominently, her battles with the Christian right and other conservative critics of her views on sexual behavior.

She has labeled some Christian anti-abortion leaders "very religious but non-Christian," people who "love little babies as long as they're in somebody else's uterus." She favors a national assault on unwanted teen-age pregnancies, including the distribution of condoms by school clinics and sex education in the early school years. And she supports providing the contraceptive implant Norplant to drug-addicted prostitutes at no charge to them.

Dr. Elders, who is black, has likened poor pregnant teen-agers to "slaves" who are "breeding another class of slaves at a time when we don't need any more slaves."

On Tuesday, in the Senate de-

bate that preceded the confirmation vote, conservatives leaped on those and other statements to make a case that she would divide the nation. "Review her record and listen to her comments," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. "Her own words are what will condemn her."

Her supporters, in contrast, called her bluntness an asset. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican who voted to confirm, allowed that that she had been troubled by the way the nominee presented her views, but argued that Dr. Elders' forthright manner will nonetheless "strike a chord with young people."

Virtually from the day last winter that President Clinton selected her for surgeon general — a post that in recent years has become the national bully pulpit on issues of health and sex — Dr. Elders insisted that she would not soften her rhetoric or her positions to win Senate confirmation.

Her confirmation was a political victory for the White House, which this summer withstood relentless attacks on her suitability for the job. More than that, it was a personal triumph for Dr. Elders, a 59-year-old Arkansan who surmounted bleak poverty to become a pediatrician and, most recently, the Arkansas health director, a post to which she was appointed by Gov. Bill Clinton in 1987.



The U.S. Senate confirms Dr. Joycelyn Elders as the country's next surgeon general despite opposition from conservatives who disagree with her stands on abortion and sex education in schools. She garnered a roughly two-to-one margin of victory which ended months of political turmoil.

Officer identifies Denny's assailant on videotape

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — A police officer told a jury that he saw Damian Williams at Florence and Normandie avenues before the riots broke out and could identify him on a videotape as the man who threw a brick at trucker Reginald Denny.

Officer Timothy McRath, a seven-year Los Angeles Police Department veteran, testified Tuesday that he had about 10 prior contacts with Williams, who he could recognize on sight.

McRath said that he could identify Williams as the man wearing a white T-shirt and dark shorts who is seen attacking Denny on videotape taken during rioting April 29, 1992.

"Did you recognize Damian Williams as the man who threw the brick (at Denny)?" asked Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore.

"Yes," McRath said. "Any doubt at all...?" Moore asked.

"There was no doubt that it was Damian Williams," McRath replied.

The officer, who is African-American, also testified that he could easily recognize Williams'

co-defendant, Henry Keith Watson, in videotaped footage of a disturbance at 71st Street and Normandie Avenue just before the riots erupted.

He said that he had had two or three prior contacts with Watson.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 28, are charged with attempted murder and other crimes in the attack on Denny, 37, of suburban Covina, and other motorists during the onset of the riots at Florence and Normandie avenues.

Three days of violence followed the acquittals of four LAPD officers of state charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of Rodney King.

Edi M.O. Faal, attorney for Williams, questioned McRath about the fact that he did not witness the Denny beating, but identified Williams in videotaped footage aired on television two days later.

"You did not witness the beating of Reginald Denny when it was taking place?" Faal asked.

"That is correct," McRath said. Faal also asked the officer why he did not notify police of his ability to identify Williams.

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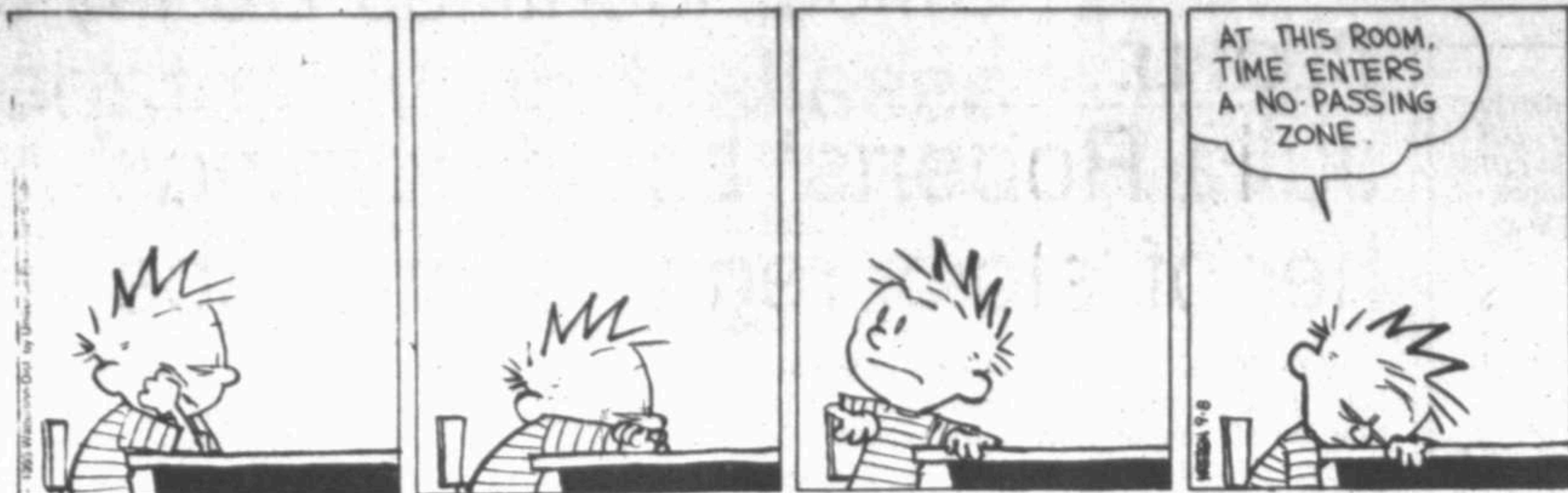
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The cotton cardigan
with hand-knit
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The white cotton
shirt is a fall basic.



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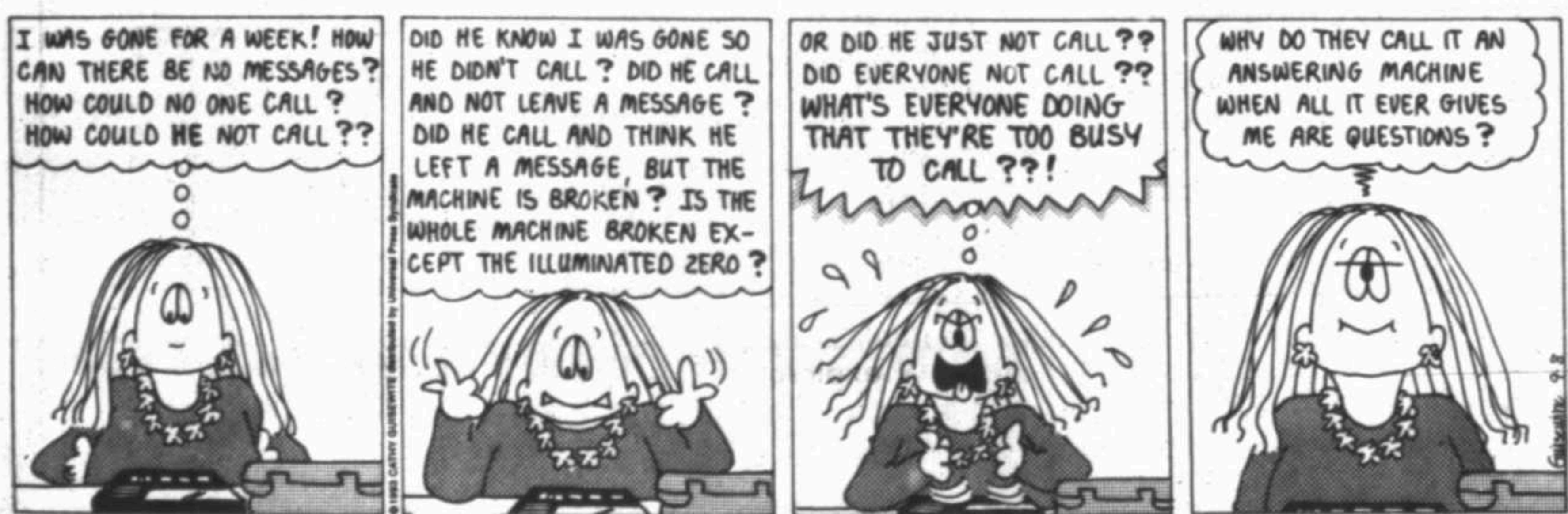
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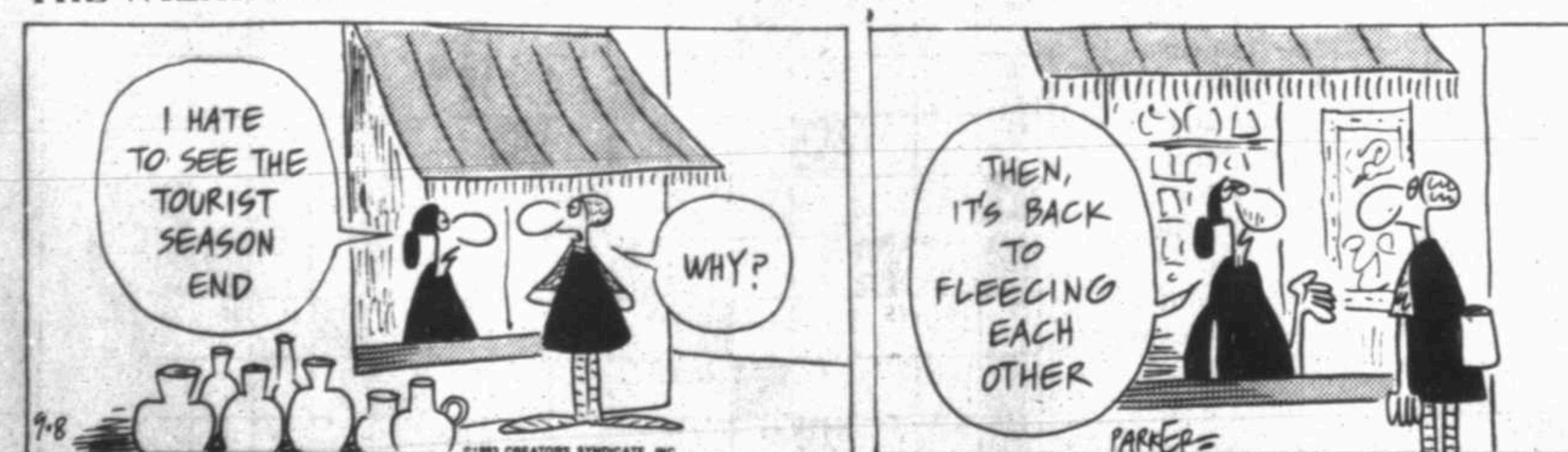
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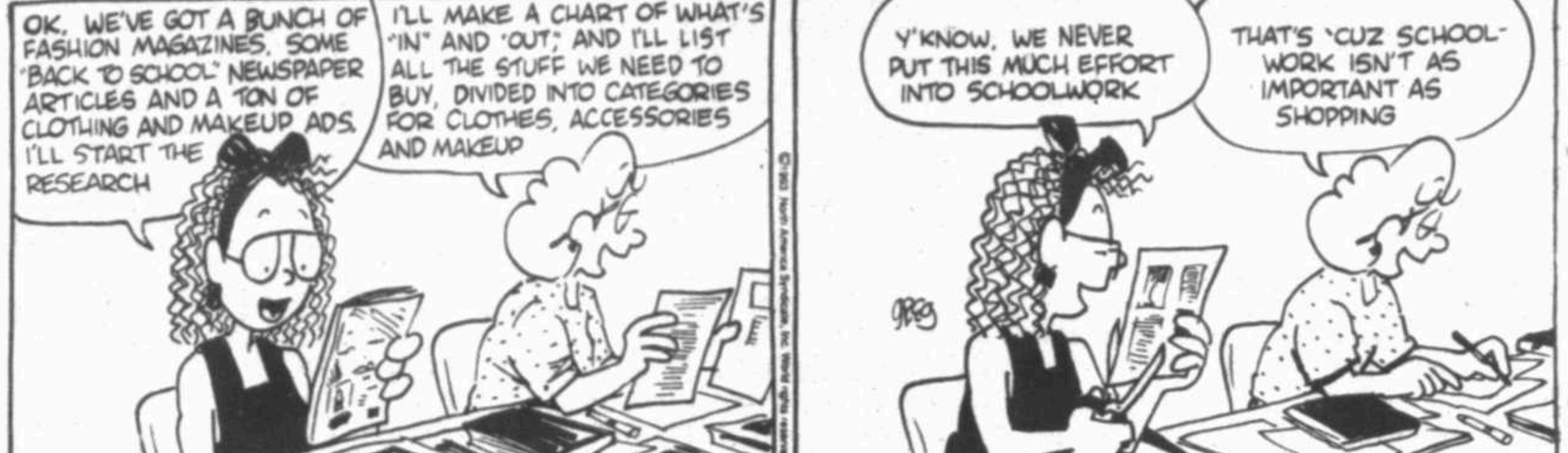
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MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will learn to deal with your shyness and find a whole new world of career and business opportunities. Seek professional advice more often and profits will rise. Early 1994 will find you getting back to basics. Widen your circle of friends by doing more entertaining. Interesting people are eager to get to know you better.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: country singer Patsy Cline, actress Heather Thomas, comedian Sid Caesar, Sen. Sam Nunn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Abundant energy makes you irresistible today. Your quick grasp of the long-range picture convinces others that you are right. You clinch contracts, win votes and promote your philosophy with flair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A work project or conversation with a supervisor could mystify you at first. By evening, you will be smiling! Sign a contract without further delay.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New vistas open at work. Colleagues are won over when your wise decisions and social graces bear fruit. Distant events offer you a chance for fun. Give more aid to the needy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A surprising chain of events could weaken an important alliance. Things will quickly return to normal if you consent to necessary changes. Place having fun at the top of your list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A partner or associate sees things more clearly now. A legal or publishing matter gets a favorable boost. News from afar raises your hopes. Read

the fine print before signing contracts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your friends may lack foresight. Joining forces with bright, experienced decision-makers who share your visions of the future will help you achieve tremendous success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your wariness about incurring new debt or lending money will save you a lot of grief. Familiar turf and routines suit you best this week. Leaving things unfinished could affect your prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your rechecking of travel details and appointment dates will catch

mistakes before they happen. Other people will deliver on time. Be of real help to a friend who is in distress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone's mood swings like a pendulum today. A show of cooperation on your part stabilizes relations and leads to a useful agreement. Listen to your instincts, then follow through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A great day to openly share your beliefs and renew family bonds. VIPs may sing a tune you do not like now. Do not worry; this is strictly temporary. Look to the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joint funds come in handy on a social outing. You and a friend fulfill a powerful wish. Good news arrives from those at a distance. Touch base with a close friend tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your promotion of a partnership ensures greater access to funds and resources. VIPs recognize your talent and offer support. A young person wants your ear; listen and learn.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

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SOUTH			
♠	J 5 2		
♥	K Q 9 8		
♦	J 5 3		
♣	Q 10 9		

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Dbl Pass 2 ♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥
Check any of Eddie Kantar's books and you'll find he recommends a combined holding of at least eight cards as the minimum for a trump suit. So what was he doing at the recent Summer North American Championships in Washington, D.C., playing a hand with six-card trump suit split evenly between his hand and dummy?

North's initial pass is not to everyone's taste. Certainly, had the length been in the majors rather than the minors most players would have opened. Since North chose not

to, a takeout double on the second round was clearly the right action. Had South responded two no trump, North-South would probably have settled in a diamond partial, which would have been touch and go.

Against two spades West led the jack of hearts. Despite the singleton in dummy, East would have done well to withhold the ace and allow declarer to win the trick. Not only did East rise with the ace, but the defender further abetted South's cause by shifting to a club, declarer's queen winning.

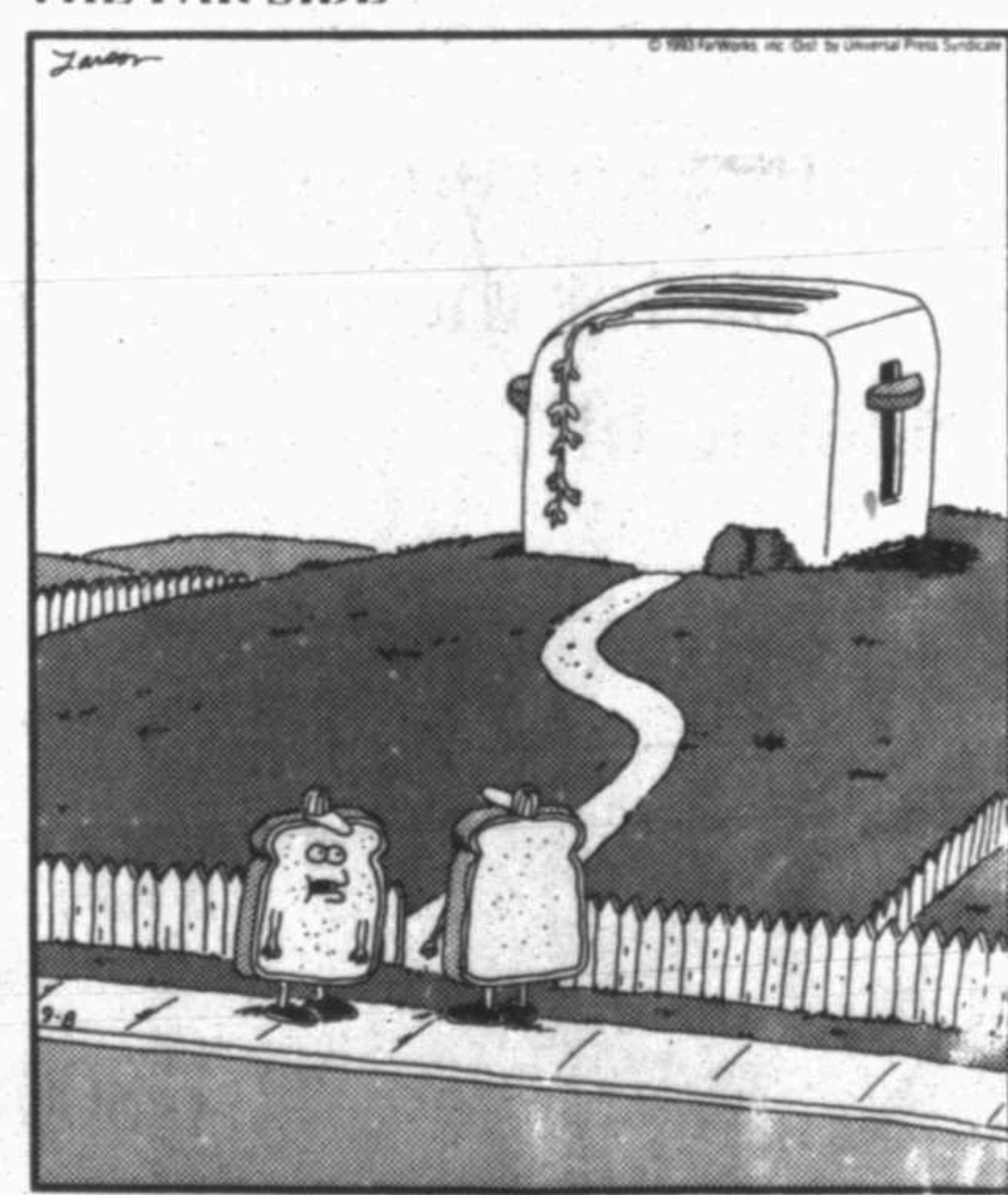
The king and queen of hearts were cashed for two club discards from dummy and then the nine of hearts was played. West elected to

ruff with the ten and dummy over-ruffed with the queen. The king of diamonds lost to the ace and West continued to give comfort to declarer by cashing the ace of spades and continuing with a spade to East's king.

East reverted to clubs, the table's ace winning. Declarer came to hand with the jack of diamonds, drew both missing trumps with the jack and dummy's diamonds took the rest of the tricks. Making three-odd. Who needs trumps!

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



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"Daddy, will you buy me a water pistol?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DAD IS GOING TO HAVE OUR CAR FIXED. I THINK THAT'S SO IT WON'T HAVE ANY BABY CARS."

PEOPLE

Julia Roberts' Lovett reminds her of 'stoic, regal, gentle' Abe

NEW YORK — Julia Roberts' new husband, Lyle Lovett, reminds her of her childhood fantasy man: Abraham Lincoln.

"Stoic, regal, gentle... that could be Lyle," she said.

Roberts' first interview in two years is in the October issue of Vanity Fair. She appears on the cover wearing a revealing dress of black lace and strategically placed knit fabric.

Roberts recalled visiting Washington when she was 7 and "had an enormous crush on President Lincoln. ... That face is a great face."

She married Lovett on June 27 after a whirlwind romance.

"We had only taken flight over the last little while," she said when asked how long she had known Lovett. "We were both giddy and wanted to get together and get married."

Roberts is filming "Pelican Brief" with Denzel Washington.

HUI TEN BOSCH, Japan — Fans got a fleeting glimpse of Michael Jackson when he arrived Tuesday in Japan and was whisked to a hotel at a theme park.

The superstar flew from Taiwan to the southern island of Kyushu. At the airport, he waved several times before boarding a bus. About 25 taxis filled with reporters and fans followed the bus on its two-hour trip to the hotel.

When Jackson stopped at toll booths, women put their heads out of taxi windows and screamed, "Michael, Michael!"

The 35-year-old Jackson was scheduled to perform Friday and Saturday in Fukuoka, on Kyushu about 560 miles southwest of Tokyo. He continues his "Dangerous" tour as he faces allegations back home that he sexually abused a 13-year-old California boy.

Jackson denies the allegations. His lawyer said they stem from a \$20 million extortion plot by the boy's father.

PARIS — French pop star Johnny Hallyday collapsed during a concert. He didn't heed doctors' orders to rest because of a bad case of bronchitis.

Hallyday, 50, was revived by paramedics and finished the show Monday in the southern city of Avignon. His manager, Jean-Claude Camus, said he would perform as scheduled Tuesday in Vienne.

Hallyday has been fighting bronchitis since last week and was told by doctors Friday to stop singing for several days. But he sang Saturday and is determined to keep all the dates on his tour, which ends next week.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Michael Jordan

played miniature golf and video games during a holiday visit to an amusement park with his wife, two children and friends.

The basketball superstar also shot a few hoops, took a turn in a batting cage and rode a train Monday at the Scandia Family Fun Center. He and his entourage left in a limousine after several hours.

The group turned some heads at the park about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"It's hard not to notice someone like that, but people probably thought, 'Nah, it can't be him' and just walked away," said Mike McCormack, a maintenance manager who escorted Jordan's party throughout the park.

"We pretty much kept people away from him the whole time he was here, and he was gone before anybody could make a big deal out of it."

Jordan was in the area visiting professional golfer Johnny Miller, McCormack told the Daily Republic of Fairfield. Miller, who is a friend of the park owner, accompanied Jordan.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Vince Gill and Anthony Mason of the New York Knicks will help select the design for a new downtown arena.

The two are on a panel that will pick from five designs for the \$100 million arena, planned in Nashville for athletic events, concerts and facilities for producing television specials.

Four architects will help Gill and Mason, who played basketball at Tennessee State University. They're expected to make a recommendation to Mayor Phil Bredesen on Friday.

Some down-to-earth prizes were awarded on Monday for the best in science fiction writing, and the top honors were shared by a mathematician and a veteran novelist.

The 1993 Hugo Awards, for Achievement in Science Fiction and Fantasy, went to "A Fire Upon the Deep" by Vernor Vinge and "Doomsday Book" by Connie Willis.

The awards, considered the Pulitzer Prizes of the genre, according to The Associated Press, were announced at the 51st World Science Fiction Convention in San Francisco.

The Hugos, awarded annually for 40 years, are named in honor of Hugo Gernsback, the founder of American science fiction publishing in the 1920s.

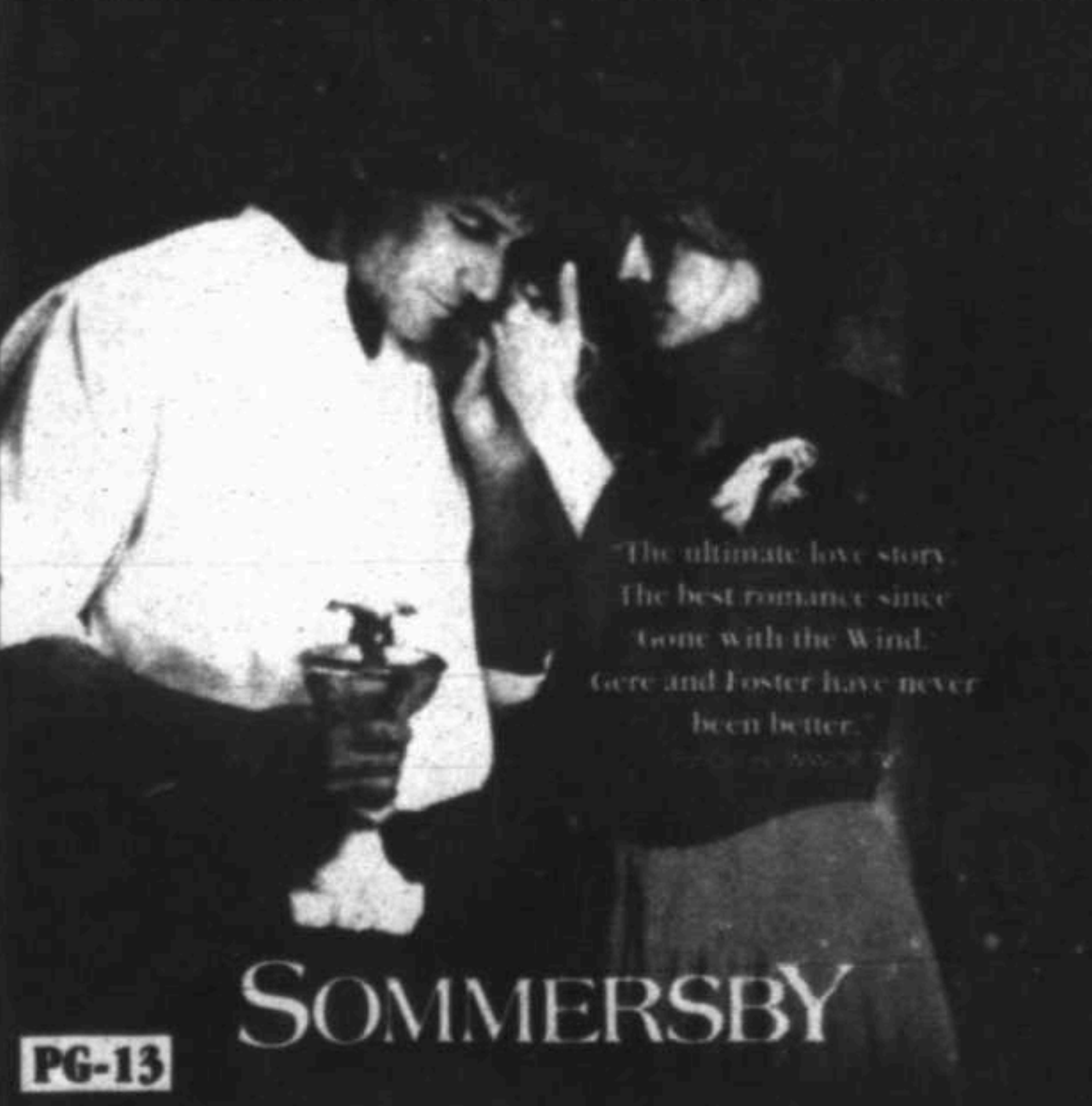
The award is a first for Vinge, who is a professor of mathematics at San Diego State University. Ms. Willis has won two previous Hugos and this year also won in the category of best short story.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME			September 8, 1993			For complete information check local listings								
Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) KMD	2	News 501	Wheel of Fortune	How I Spent My Summer Vacation 8601	Home Improvement	Thea 5427	The Barbara Walters Special 4885	News 39048	Cheers 89408	Entertain. Tonight	Nightline 56755			
(5) KPEJ	24	Who's the Boss?	Designing Women	Beverly Hills, 90210 59311	Melrose Place 75359	Time Trax: Fire and Ice 55595	Mama's Family 173514	In the Heat of the Night 173514	Mama's Family 173514	In the Heat of the Night 173514	Love Connection			
(8) KOSA	7	News 5595	Rescue 911 3175	Trouble W/ Larry 9359	Ned Bless: g: The Story of My Life and Times	48 Hours 17717	News 8059137	Married... Children	Late Show With David Letterman (11:05)	Late Night (11:05)	Late Night (11:05)			
(11) KWES	9	News 2243	A Current Affair	Unsolved Mysteries 35137	Now With Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric	Law & Order: Manhood 24021	News 8719663	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6530972	Late Night (11:05)	Late Night (11:05)	Late Night (11:05)			
(12) KMLM	42	Praise the Lord (4)	Update	Footsteps	M. Murillo	Van Impe	Praise the Lord 30224	GED - Get It 652885	To Be Announced 655972	Off the Air	Off the Air			
(19) KVCB	36	MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour 375359	Something Within Me 656601	Something Within Me 656601	Sarah Chang	Ms. Tolliver	Ms. Tolliver	Ms. Tolliver	Ms. Tolliver	Ms. Tolliver	Ms. Tolliver			
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(7) CNBC	7	Port Folio	Money Talk	Steals and Equal Time	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	McLaughlin 1258663	
(10) WGN	10	Paradise Beach	Designing Women	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	1993 MTV Video Music Awards 216175	
(11) WTBS	11	Beverly Hills	Sanford & Son	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	Bloodport (R, 88) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb) 249655	
(28) BET	20	Triple Thr!l	Desmond's	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul	Generation	Desmond's	Midnight Love Videos	Midnight Love Videos	Midnight Love Videos	Midnight Love Videos	Midnight Love Videos	
(29) FAM	23	The Waltons: The Fire 166663	The Young Riders: The Peacemakers 705932	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	Father Dowling Mysteries 718040	
(27) CWTN	27	Daily Mass	Mother Ang'lica	Say Yes	Rosary	JES	Faces	Theology	Esperanza	Daily Mass	Daily Mass	Daily Mass	Daily Mass	
(35) CNN	35	Mcnyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire	
(38) ESPN	36	SportsCenter	Baseball 399088	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	
(37) USA	37	Uncle Buck 476427	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals 559150	
(39) A&E	39	In Search Of... 984021	Civil War Journal 298601	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	American Justice 274021	
(43) NICK	41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle Tunes	Partridge Family	Get Smart 567972	Dragnet 635021	Dick Van Dyke	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	
(45) LIFE	43	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law 712866	The Stranger Within (90)	Entre la Vida y la Muerte 33311	The Stranger Within (90)	Entre la Vida y la Muerte 33311	The Stranger Within (90)	Entre la Vida y la Muerte 33311	The Stranger Within (90)	Entre la Vida y la Muerte 33311	The Stranger Within (90)	Entre la Vida y la Muerte 33311	
(48) UNI	48	Alcanzar una Estrella 33972	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	Los Parientes Pobres 24663	
(52) HSE	52	Texas Speed	Alamo High School	SportsTalk 13448	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers 673430	
(53) COM	53	Short Attention Span Theater 3001885	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(13) DISC	14	Galapagos: Cold on the Equator 999953	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	The Making of a Continent 270205	
(15) AMC	15	Silver City (51) ** (Edmond O'Brien)	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	The Silver	
(18) TNM	18	VideoPM (4:30) 391866	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	Crook and Chase	
(19) TNT	17	The Jetsons/Bugs Bunny Movie (4:30) First Look	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	Count Three and Pray (56) ** (Van Hellen, Joanne)	
(18) HBO	18	Movie (4:30) First Look	Only You (PG-13, 92) ** (Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston) 904408	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	Tales From Crypt	
(21) TMC	21	Once Upon a Crime (6:05) (PG, 92) 50297780	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thoenig) 829963	
(22) MAX	22	Shaking the Tree (6:15) (PG-13) 66506972	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	K2 (R, 91) ** (Michael Biehn, Matt Craven) 694069	
(28) VCI	29	Prehysteria (5)	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ** 2633218	
(30) HC	30	Amos & Andrew (PG-13, 93) * 3078663	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	Unforgotten (R, 92) ***	
(31) CHITS	31	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) *** 9504595	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	Sommersby (PG-13, 93) ***	
(32) DISN	32	Paula Abdul	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	Emerald Cove	
(33) SHOW	33	Movie (5)	Ready or Not	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	The Wrong Man (R, 93) (Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson) 254427	

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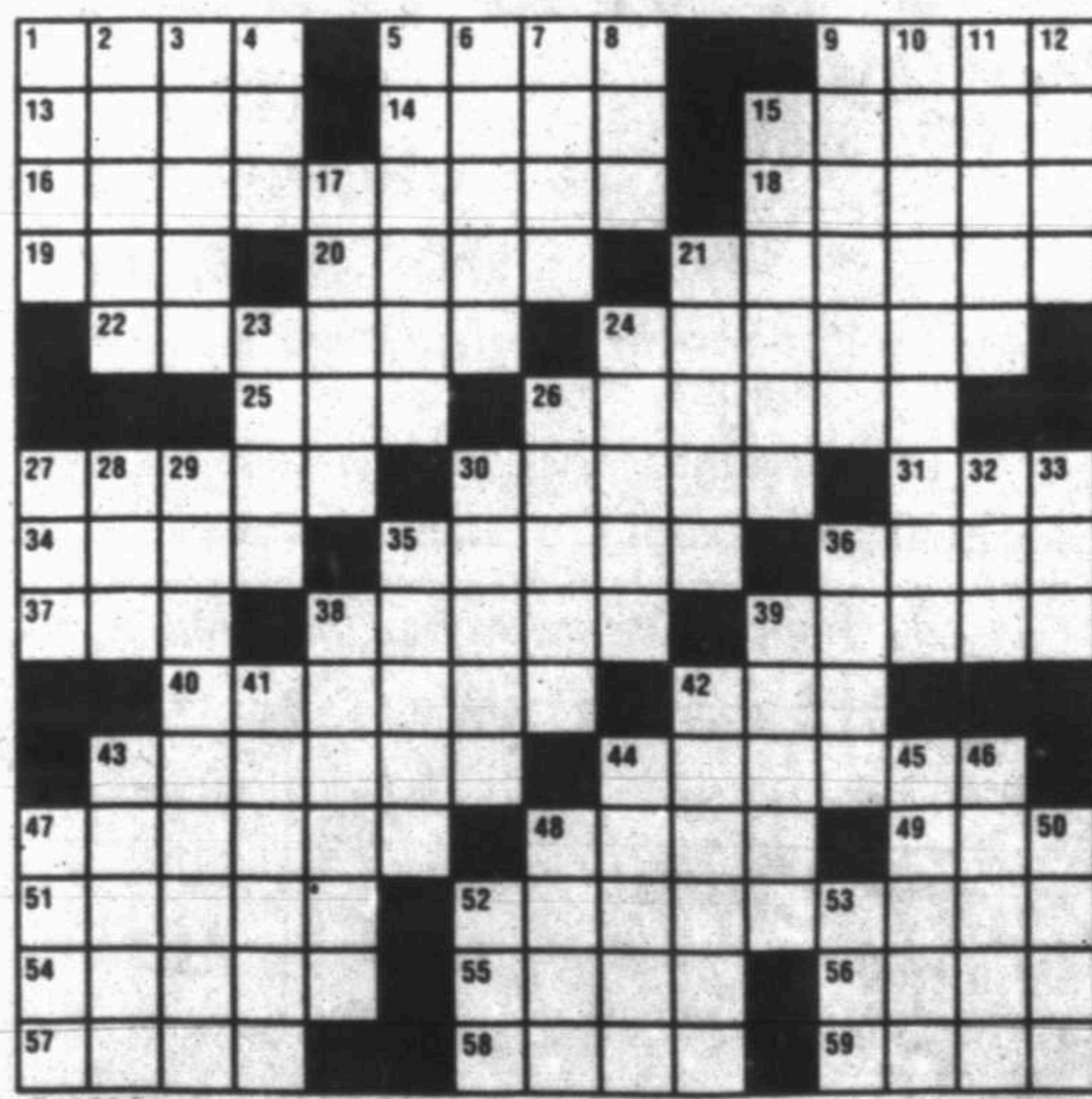
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

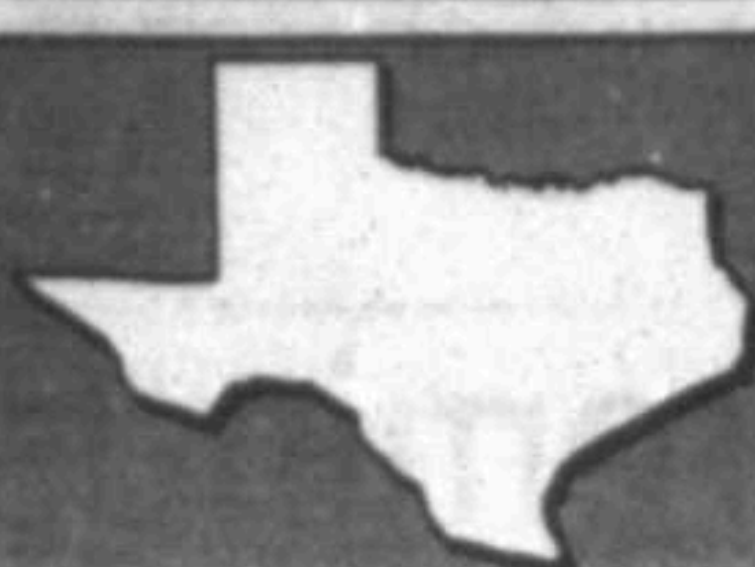
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| 40 Queen of mystery | 28 Luau treat | | |
| 42 Luau treat | 29 — spoon | | |
| 43 — spoon | 30 Chicken or beef dish | | |
| 44 Chicken or beef dish | 31 Discount | | |
| 47 Discount | 32 Garb for Stephanie Saland | | |
| 48 Garb for Stephanie Saland | 33 Find fault | | |
| 49 Find fault | 34 — for news | | |
| 51 — for news | 35 Target for Clemens | | |
| 52 Target for Clemens | 36 Did the lawn | | |
| 54 Did the lawn | 37 — for All Seasons | | |
| 55 — for All Seasons | 38 Pitcher | | |
| 56 Pitcher | 39 Chums | | |
| 57 Chums | 40 In case | | |
| 58 In case | 41 Actor Hackman | | |
| 59 Actor Hackman | | | |

DOWN
1 Green stone
2 Friend, in Oviedo



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9/8/93



The State

San Antonio police arrest man for 103rd time

SAN ANTONIO — Police have nabbed a San Antonio man for the 103rd time, describing him as a career criminal who knows how to manipulate the criminal justice system as expertly as he did the coat hanger he used to pull dollar bills from pay boxes at downtown parking lots.

The arrest record for Jerry L. White, 39, goes back 1975, according to court records. Most of those charges stemmed from misdemeanor thefts, for which White often would spend a short time in jail, police say.

But White's luck ran out Sunday. He was arrested for the 103rd time about 10:30 p.m. by patrol officers at Alamo and Travis streets. This time, he tried to outrun officers who tried to arrest him on an outstanding warrant on a charge of burglarizing a coin-operated machine.

Magistrate Gabriel Quintanilla set White's bond at \$10,000 and he was held in the county jail.

The magistrate said he ordered White escorted from the courtroom early Monday "when he said I could 'shove' that bond, along with a few other choice phrases."

Officers describe White as one of the city's most active criminals.

One law enforcement official said, however, that White apparently has figured out a system that's as good as a "get-out-of-jail" card.

Drive-by shooting injures two teen-age girls

PLAINVIEW — Two teen-age girls leaving school Tuesday were shot in the head on the campus parking lot. Police issued an arrest warrant for a Plainview man.

Nancy Carthel, house supervisor at Methodist Hospital Plainview, said both girls were listed in stable condition.

A police spokeswoman declined to identify the man she said police were seeking. She also refused to identify the shooting victims.

The shooting occurred at 3:55 p.m. after a red Ford Escort pulled into the school parking lot, witnesses said. One witness said she heard shots "and everybody started running."

A 14-year-old freshman was hit in the neck and a 17-year-old sophomore was struck just above the right ear, Ms. Carthel said.

Police said they were checking rumors that the shooting may have been in retaliation for one youth chasing another with a gun at a carnival several weeks ago.

A full-time police officer was assigned to the Plainview High School last spring.

Judge permits landmark lesbian adoption

FORT WORTH — In a landmark court decision, a Tarrant County family law judge has permitted a lesbian to adopt her live-in companion's biological daughter.

The 2-year-old, conceived by artificial insemination, now legally has two mothers. The two Fort Worth women have shared a home for the past decade.

"This is a landmark case. It's as far as we know the first one in the entire South," Austin attorney Suzanne Bryant, co-chairwoman of the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association, said of last month's ruling.

"I'm thrilled to hear that Texas is finally coming out of the Dark Ages," she said.

The Fort Worth couple filed the adoption petition so the girl legally can inherit from both partners and receive health insurance and Social Security benefits through either. If her biological mother dies, the girl's adoptive mother may assume responsibility without legal hassles.

The Fort Worth parents, a day-care center employee and an aerospace worker, asked that their names not be disclosed because they fear negative reaction.

Records in the Tarrant County case are sealed, including the name of the judge. The adoption was disclosed in the current issue of "The Alliance News," a monthly publication of the Tarrant County Lesbian-Gay Alliance.

The biological mother said she, her partner and their daughter have attended social gatherings in Dallas for gay and lesbian parents.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Republicans question attorney's fairness

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican leaders Tuesday stepped up their attack on Democratic Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, calling for him to withdraw from his investigation of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's tenure as state treasurer.

Fred Meyer, state GOP chairman, said Earle has conflicts of interest that should prevent him from conducting a fair investigation.

"If we are going to have a fair investigation, it's going to have to be done by somebody other than District Attorney Ronnie Earle," Meyer said.

Steve McCleery, first assistant to Earle, said Tuesday, "None of these allegations have any merit."

"All these things being raised are pretty common defense lawyer tactics to divert the attention away from us doing our job, which is for us to investigate these allegations," McCleery said.

Meanwhile, an Austin defense attorney who has served for and against Earle, said he believes Mrs. Hutchison was being given fair treatment.

Mrs. Hutchison is scheduled to appear Thursday before a Travis

"If we are going to have a fair investigation, it's going to have to be done by somebody other than District Attorney Ronnie Earle."

—Fred Meyer
state GOP chairman

County grand jury investigating allegations that state employees and equipment were used for personal and political purposes during her term as treasurer.

Texas law forbids public officials from using a state office for non-state business.

Meyer said Earle shouldn't be investigating Mrs. Hutchison because he had sought an appointment to the Senate seat when it was vacated by Lloyd Bentsen. Mrs. Hutchison won the job in a special election June 5.

Earle said at the outset of his office's three-month-old investigation that he would not run for the Senate next year, when Mrs. Hutchison is up for re-election.

Meyer also said Earle should be barred from heading the probe because he and his wife, Twyla,

would be called as witnesses in the case should it ever reach the courtroom.

Twyla Earle served in the state Treasury under Gov. Ann Richards, who preceded Mrs. Hutchison as treasurer.

Meyer said Earle would be called to testify about an investigation by his office in 1992 that found political activity at Mrs. Hutchison's Treasury office was inadvertent and properly disposed of internally.

"Earle should not be leading an investigation against Mrs. Hutchison when he will be called as a witness for Mrs. Hutchison," Meyer said. "And Earle should not continue to lead this investigation when his own wife was present and participating in maintaining political correspondence at the treasur-

er's office in a Democratic administration."

Prosecutors have declined to say whether Mrs. Hutchison is a target of their investigation. But an Aug. 19 letter from Earle's office to the senator's attorneys suggests that she is.

"Your client has been accused of serious criminal conduct and along with others is subject to a criminal investigation," that letter said.

State Republicans have repeatedly claimed that Mrs. Hutchison is being railroaded by Earle because she is Republican. They say Earle is treating Mrs. Hutchison less fairly than previous public officials who have been investigated by the district attorney's Public Integrity Unit.

But Bill Willms, who had served in Earle's office during investigations of former Attorney General Jim Mattox and former Treasurer Warren Harding — both Democrats — disagreed.

Willms, who openly criticized Earle while Willms represented former Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, said Mrs. Hutchison is getting fair treatment.

Execution volunteer changes mind, signs for appeal

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday halted the scheduled execution of Richard Lee Beavers, who had volunteered to be put to death but then changed his mind.

Beavers, 35, faced lethal injection before dawn Wednesday for the Aug. 19, 1986, slaying of a Houston restaurant manager, Doug Odle, during an abduction and robbery. Odle's wife, Jenny, also was shot but she survived and testified against Beavers.

A request for a stay of execution or a change of his execution date had been denied earlier Tuesday by State District Judge Woody Densen.

But Justice Antonin Scalia, about nine hours before the execution could occur, ordered the state to postpone the punishment until the full Supreme Court can consider a formal appeal filed in his behalf. The earliest that will be is when it begins its 1993-94 term next month.

Beavers told Densen last month he wanted to be put to death as soon as possible and wrote the judge a letter waiving further appeals. Last week the Supreme Court rejected an emergency request to put off the execution, saying the court had been asked to bar all filings on his behalf.

But attorneys with the Texas Resource Center, a public-financed agency that handles many death row appeals, convinced Beavers on Friday to sign documents allowing appeals to be filed on his behalf, Bill Zapalac, an assistant attorney general, said.

Testimony showed Beavers, a former neighbor, accosted Odle and his wife at their Houston apartment and took them to an automated teller machine to withdraw money so he could buy some heroin. Then he demanded they go to the restaurant Odle managed and forced Odle to open the safe and give him \$6,200 in cash.

The three drove to a remote spot southeast of

Houston where Beavers made Odle, 24, get down on his knees and shot him in the head. He drove the man's wife to another spot and shot her as well. The bullet destroyed her eye and caused some brain damage but she lived to testify against him.

"You don't have any control over things like this," Sharron Odle, whose son was killed, said Tuesday. "If I had some control, this wouldn't have happened to my son in the first place, but things happen."

Odle was her only child and his murder occurred on his father's birthday.

Beavers, a Virginia native, was arrested there in 1986 by the FBI. He has a history of crime there, beginning with juvenile offenses at age 10. In 1975, he received a 10-year prison term for armed robbery, burglary and abduction. While in prison, he was convicted of drug possession and escape. He was paroled in 1983.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Special Supplement

Wednesday, September 8, 1993

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READ
All about it!



Read All About It! was prepared by the Newspaper Association of America Foundation in conjunction with this newspaper. Companies that supply the paper on which the newspaper is printed, other firms supplying materials and services to the newspaper industry and many other organizations have supported this project. See the sponsors and literacy resource organizations listed on this page.

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For more information, call this newspaper's Educational Services or NIE department.

Special thanks to Children's Television Workshop, Fairfax County Public Schools, International Reading Association, National Coalition for Literacy, Reading Is Fundamental, Tambourine Books, The Washington Times and United Media for their help in preparing "Read All About It!"

A message from the publisher

This newspaper is proud to offer "Read All About It!" in honor of International Literacy Day, Sept. 8, 1993. Publication of this special newspaper section, offered by the Newspaper Association of America Foundation and several companies related to the newspaper industry, is part of a program to celebrate the value and joys of reading.

If you browse through the pages of this section, you will see a story, some puzzles and tips for reading with children. It is our belief, and the belief of many experts in the reading field, that the very best way to help your children become good readers is to read to them at an early age, to participate with them in reading activities as they get older, and to show them how enjoyable reading is, by reading regularly yourself.

There are many ways to read together—with books, magazines and

newspapers. In fact, we hope you'll use this newspaper every day with your family. Please turn to Page 7 for a list of simple tips for family newspaper reading, using today's or any day's newspaper.

Then do tell us about features you like—or those you don't. Of course, we always want to offer articles that keep you informed about what's going on in the world and in our community, but we also hope to give you features you like to read and things that will be helpful to you.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Spivey

New Federal Initiatives Combat Adult Illiteracy

by Maria Koklanaris

To understand where the literacy movement is now in the United States, think about building a house.

The late 1980s and early 1990s saw passage of milestones such as the 1991

National Literacy Act and creation of a National Institute for Literacy in Washington, D.C. For literacy leaders, this was like deciding where to live, obtaining financing and laying the foundation.

Now they have to finish the house and get people to move in.

"What we need to do is build on what we already have in place," said Sharon Darling, president of the National Center for Family Literacy in Louisville, Ky. "We know a lot of information now about how adults learn. We need to translate that to the field, build a practice in adult education, so we can really help families and adults who need our help. Right now we don't have an infrastructure to do that."

Creating the infrastructure leaders speak of is a top priority for the balance of the 1990s. Darling said success will come from literacy "programs in every community and a system to train [teachers], and evaluate and disseminate the practice."

Leaders say that will be essential if they hope even to approach Goal 5 of the Clinton administration's National Education Goals. Goal 5 states that every American adult will be literate by the 21st century.

"It's going to be no easy pickings," agreed Dick Lynch, chairman of the National Coalition for Literacy, a volun-

teer association of about 35 public and private national literacy organizations. "That's not to say we should not have lofty aspirations. We have 23 million illiterate American adults. Those figures are simply staggering."



Fairfax County, Va., Public Schools

Classes like this one are helping adults across North America learn to read.

Goal 5 is "lofty, but it's a target," says Ron Pugsley, acting director of the U.S. Department of Education's Division of Adult Education and Literacy. "The question is to what level is the delivery system up to being able to meet the needs."

Pugsley and others hope to have a somewhat clearer answer this month,

with the expected release of the National Adult Literacy Survey. The survey, funded by the Department of Education and administered by the Educational Testing Service, looked at the literacy levels of 15,900 American adults.

"This will probably be the most important review of what's happening out there of any document we have," Pugsley said.

Literacy advocates expect the report to let them know how well the current effort to educate adults is working and give them some sense of how to expand that effort. But equally important to the movement will be attracting the tens of millions of people who need services and are not getting them.

Pugsley says the challenge will be to improve on huge gains made in the last 13 years.

In 1980, he said, 2 million adults were enrolled in literacy programs. Today, there are 3.8 million, an increase of nearly 90 percent. Much of the increase is due to skyrocketing numbers—about 35 percent of the current population of literacy

enrollees—who are taking English as a second language, Pugsley said.

As of press time for this article, literacy leaders were preparing their recommendations for a director for the National Institute of Literacy. They expected to have one in place over the summer.

Peter Waite, president of Laubach Literacy Action in Syracuse, N.Y., said he

hopes one of the institute's first priorities will be to help the states. He wants to see the creation of resource centers, mini-National Institutes of Literacy, in each state.

Lobbying for more money for literacy efforts will naturally be a big part of advocates' work. The current federal budget provides \$254 million for literacy efforts. President Clinton has proposed \$261 million, a 2.7 percent increase.

"We have under 4 million [illiterate persons] receiving instructional services," said Helen "Jinx" Crouch, president of the Literacy Volunteers of America in Syracuse, N.Y. "It's more money for those, but if you tried to serve the population in need, it's certainly not enough. The battle continues, or the war continues."

Tonight, Sept. 8, at 10 p.m. Eastern time, PBS will carry an hourlong national call-in show, "GED—Get It!" Hosted by actor Edward James Olmos, the program will feature a clip from the CBS series "Northern Exposure" and appearances by Dave Thomas, founder of the Wendy's restaurant chain, and country singer John Michael Montgomery, both GED graduates. The program will encourage viewers to take the first step toward getting their GED by calling a toll-free number for localized information on how to prepare for the test and where to take it. (Check local listing.)

10 Ways You Can Use the Newspaper With Your Child

As a parent, you probably use the newspaper for information: How much does hamburger cost this week? What's the weather going to be? Did my favorite team win or lose? What's happening in the world that may affect me or my family?

But you can also use the newspaper as a rich resource for enjoyable learning activities with your child. Here are 10 suggestions of ways you can use the newspaper to help your child do better in school.

■ Ask your child to cut out a picture of a famous athlete, movie star, politician, or other person he or she would like to meet. Ask, "What would you say to this person? What do you think the person would say to you?"

■ Read the newspaper's weather forecast to your child. Look for pictures that illustrate different weather conditions. Look at the forecast for tomorrow and help your child choose appropriate clothes to wear. Or, use the weather map to learn more about weather in other places. For example, ask, "What is the weather like where Grandpa lives?"

■ Find an announcement in the newspaper about a free event in your community. Decide whether you and your child would like to attend.

■ Look for pictures that show people's facial expressions and emotions. Ask your child how each person feels. Then ask questions like, "What makes you happy? What makes you sad?"

■ Look through the comics. Have your child choose a favorite character. Ask, "How are you like this character? How are you different?"

■ Using the newspaper's food section, choose a recipe with your child. Prepare it together, asking your child to help you read the directions. Then serve it to family or friends.

■ Have your child choose an object pictured in the newspaper and describe it to you. See if you can correctly identify it based on your child's description. Switch roles and repeat.

■ Look through the newspaper with your child. Ask your child to find examples of:

- "Foods I like"
- "Clothes I like to wear"
- "Toys I like to play with"
- "Animals I like"

Talk about each selection: "Why is a cat your favorite animal?" Tell your child about things *you* like and why.

■ Read the TV listings together. Help your child choose a program for the whole family. What would you choose to watch by yourself?

■ Find a story or picture of a group of people who need help (for example, victims of a fire or flood, homeless people, people in a hospital). Talk about ways your family might help: By spending time with them? Sharing talents? Or contributing money?

Ghostwriter

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Hi, I'm Alex Fernandez from the GHOSTWRITER team. I wrote this poem about my family.

Father who gives us advice
And laughs at his own stories.
Mother who worries because
I have a cold, or my sister Gaby feels sad.
Love is in our house, even when there's
Yelling, or too much work, or total quiet.

Here's how to write a poem about your family:

1. Make a list of things that describe your family.
2. Now, write the word FAMILY down the page.
3. Fill in each line with words or sentences that tell about what makes your family special. Use your list of ideas. Start each line with a letter from the word FAMILY.

F _____
A _____
M _____
I _____
L _____
Y _____

Share your poem with someone in your family. Now look through the newspaper. Find things you'd like to do with your family. Use your list to plan a family activity.

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See Page 8 for answers.

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Teacher of the Year

Thomas A. Fleming, the 1992 National Teacher of the Year, serves as a national spokesperson for the KET/GED series. Fleming, who has taught for 20 years at the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., dropped out of high school and lied about his age to join the National Guard. Yet since he got back into the world of education, he has let nothing get in the way of his commitment to help others rediscover education.



"With so many Americans lacking a high school diploma," Fleming says, "I am very enthusiastic about the series. It offers an opportunity for many more adults to study for the GED exam and get their GED diplomas."

September is library card sign-up month

- What:** Annual observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) during the month of September.
- Who:** Librarians and educators across the nation join forces to encourage library card sign-up and use.
- When:** September of each year.
- Where:** Schools and public libraries across America.
- Why:** To remind parents and children that a library card is the most important school supply of all.
- How:** This ongoing national campaign has inspired many creative sign-up efforts in schools, libraries and communities across the nation resulting in millions of new library users.
- Contact:** Your local library or the American Library Association, Public Information Office, (312) 280-5043/5042.

Source: American Library Association

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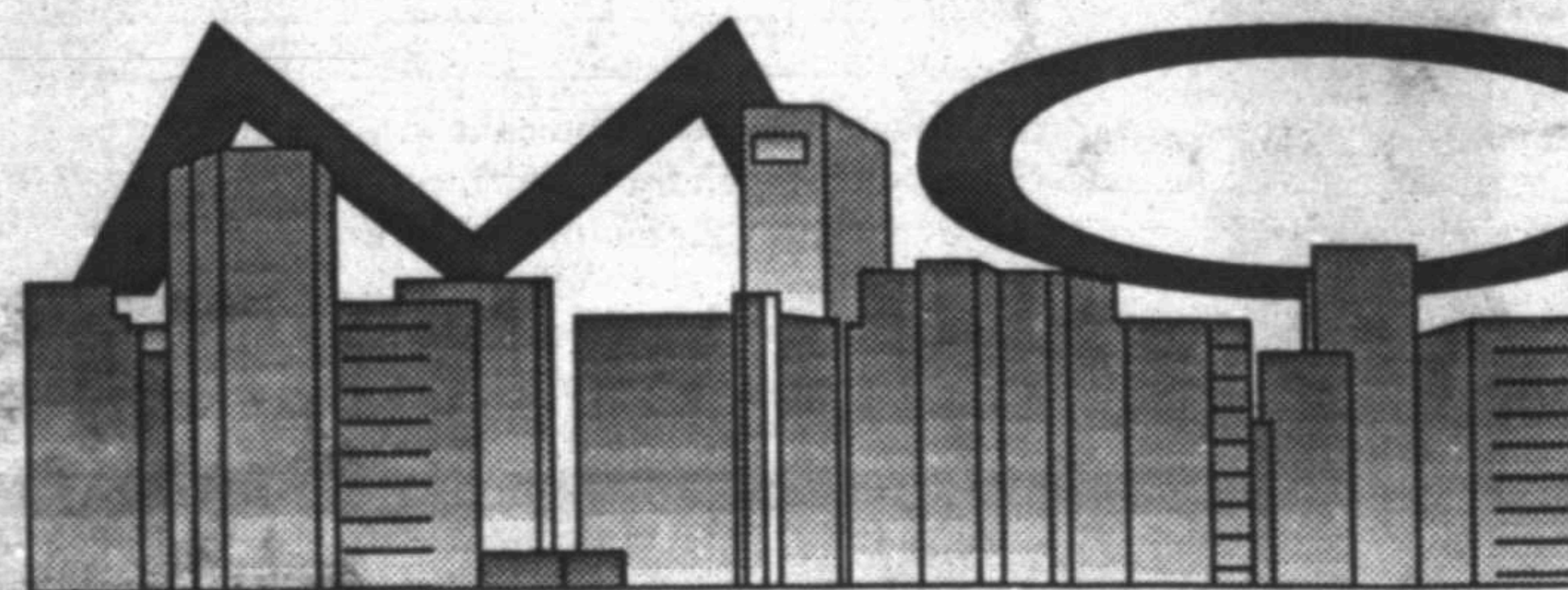
Midland College offers free classes for students preparing for GED high school equivalency examinations at the MC Learning Skills Center, at the MC South Facility, and at Casa de Amigos.

MC also provides free classes for adults needing to learn how to read, write, and speak English in English-As-A-Second-Language classes at the same locales.

For more information about GED or ESL classes available through Midland College, call 685-4566.

Midland Need to Read

is an agency of the Midland United Way which receives office and utilities support from Midland College. It recruits and trains tutors to work with adults who are functionally illiterate. It has a five-hour training session each month for volunteers; the next sessions are on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 23, from 6:30 p.m. Phone 685-4572 to volunteer or for more information.



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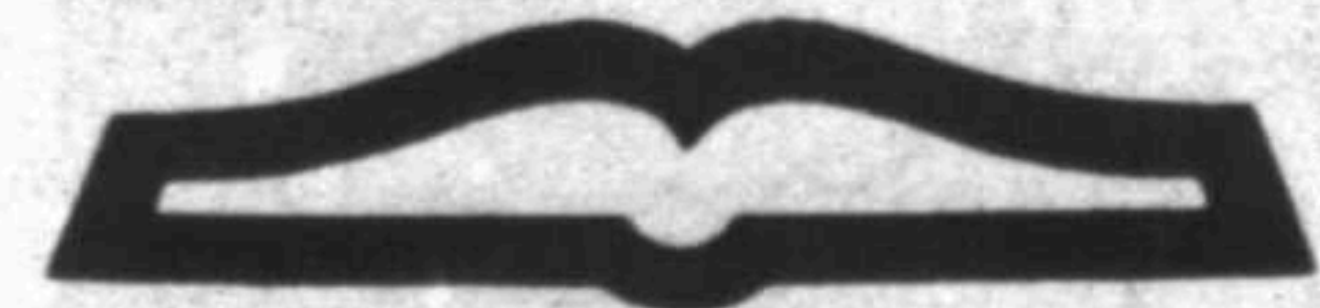
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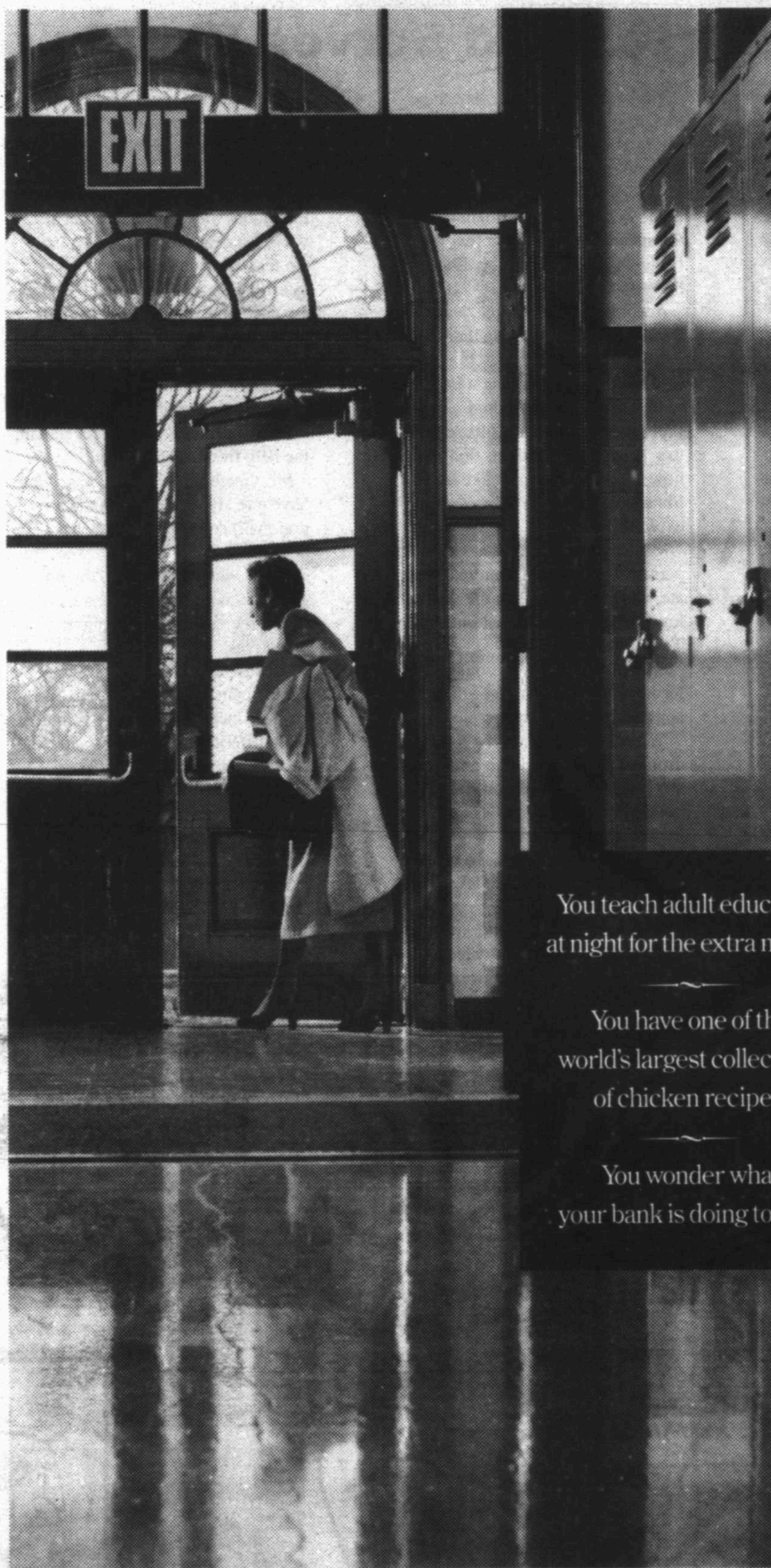
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Midland Need to Read Serves Variety of Functions

Midland's Need to Read program doesn't just improve the reading and writing skills of its students -- it also provides the self-esteem and confidence it takes to make illiterate people into more productive and proud members of the community.

Plus, the program is expanding in both services and space.

Patti Groce, executive director of Need to Read for the past five years, said since the program started eight years ago it has continued to grow and offer more and more services.

Ms. Groce said the mission goal for Need to Read originally was to serve the literacy needs of functionally illiterate adults by creating public awareness of the program fostering program sponsors, training volunteer tutors, financially supporting the operation and actively seeking cooperative partnerships with the private and public sector to develop centralized services which best serve the literacy needs of adults.

But, Need to Read has since broadened its goals and expanded to include teaching English as a second language and assisting adults in getting their GEDs.

Other programs included in Need to Read are basic job skill literacy, workplace literacy, family literacy and life skills.

The Need to Read program would not be as successful as it is without the assistance of Midland College, which provides office space, training facilities and rooms for the tutors and students to meet.

The college was also the instigating factor in getting the program started, according to Cindy Turland, president

of the Need to Read board of directors, as well as the director of the Midland College Adult Basic Education department.

The Midland College Adult and Basic Education department wrote for the special projects grant funding, from the state of Texas, that originally started Need to Read.

According to Ms. Groce, Need to Read students learn more than just reading and writing.

"They're really learning a lot more... it's a reading attitude, sometimes even more than skills or how-to's. A lot of our students don't know how to access materials like using a library or a dictionary," she explained.

Ms. Groce estimates that about 20 percent of Midland County is illiterate, which is lower than the statewide level which indicates that one in three Texans is illiterate.

She said the high drop-out rate locally is one indication of the illiteracy rate in the county.

"You always assume if a person dropped out in the eighth grade he or she is reading at an eight-grade level, but that's not true. That is one reason they dropped out at the eighth grade was because they may have been (reading) at a third-grade level," Ms. Groce said.

The student and the tutor meet at their convenience about twice a week for an hour each session usually at Midland College or another site like Casa de Amigos, the library or an area business which donates its facilities.

Ms. Groce said classes are available at the Baptist Crisis Center, Casa de

Amigos and the south facility of Midland College for students who feel more comfortable in a class environment.

The way these people find their individual ways to Need to Read vary. Some hear advertisements on the television and radio, some are referred by social agencies, but most are encouraged by word-of-mouth from family members and friends, Ms. Groce said.

Students who enroll in the program come from a variety of backgrounds and have assorted reasons for seeking the help from Need to Read.

Ms. Groce said some students who have already been through the program will come back if they have new goals. She said there are several students who have been in the program for more than five years, but keep progressing and setting new objectives.

Because of the different reasons people come to Need to Read, the program needs a variety of volunteers with differing backgrounds and experiences, according to Ms. Groce.

She said volunteers are matched with the students to provide a more comfortable atmosphere as well as one more conducive to learning.

She gave a perfect example of the matches that can be made.

"One company called...They found a fellow that had been this great employee but he couldn't pass the training part of an employee course and he was going to lose his job," Ms. Groce said. "But he was a valued employee and they didn't want to lose him...we found a tutor that worked with that company within another

division was willing to help him, the tutor knew the material, which was pretty technical, and that just worked out perfectly."

She said volunteers are always needed and the training involves only five hours of time, with additional training provided for those who desire to learn more about teaching the learning disabled or English as a second language.

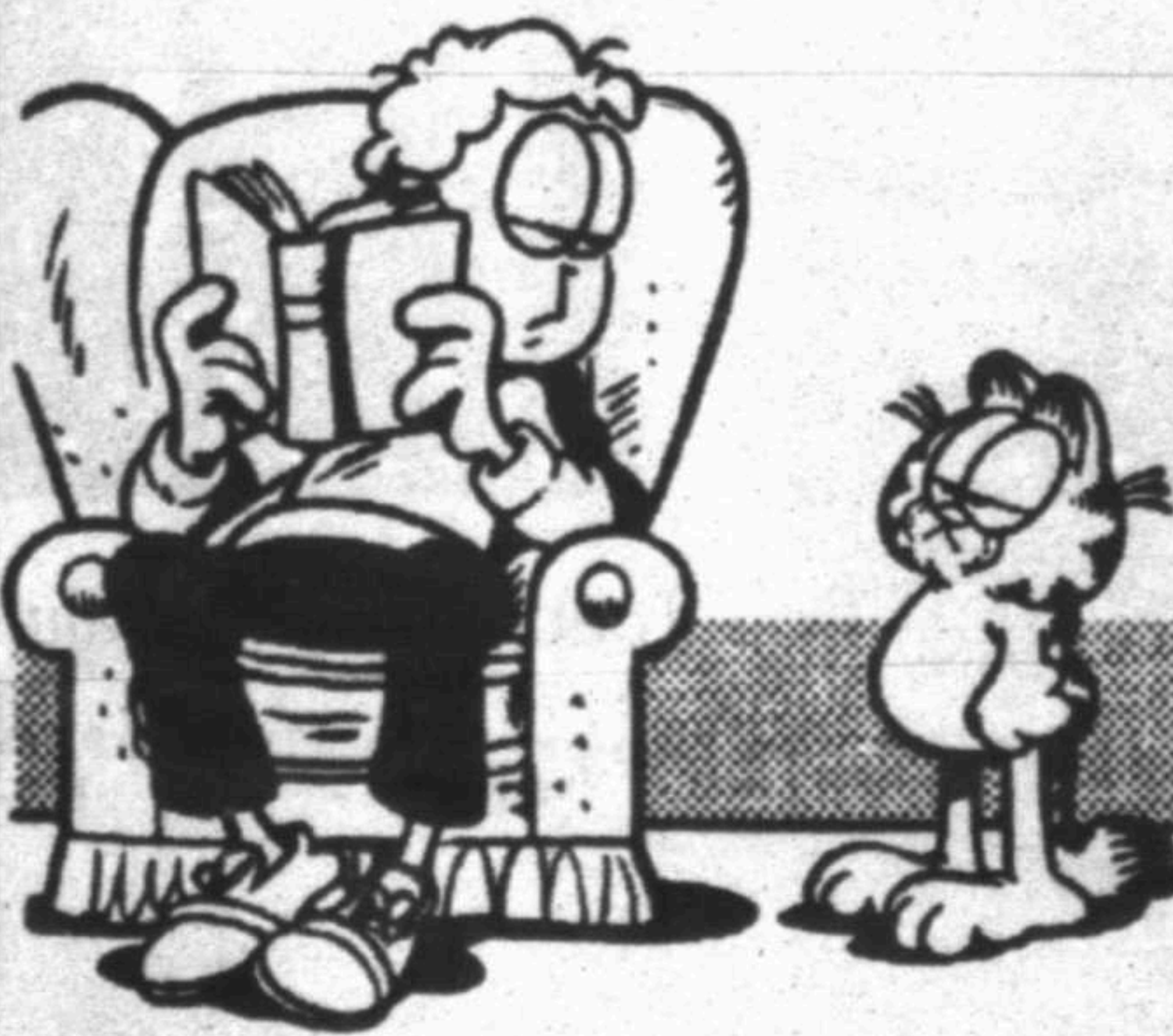
Cindy Turland, president to of the Need to Read board of directors and director of Midland College's Adult Basic Education department, said she landed her position as director of the ABE program after she worked as a volunteer in the learning center working with students who were trying to get their GEDs.

She explained some of the advantages of becoming a tutor.

"I really enjoy this. The people are here because they choose to be. Nobody is making them come...it is a voluntary situation where they want to come because they feel like they need to do something differently and want to help themselves out," she said. "These people often have been through several jobs and have had several negative experiences so when they come back up here and things go positively for them, and it usually does, it is tremendous for them. It makes them realize 'Yes, I can' and it makes them realize how smart they are."

Even more important than the quality instruction the students can receive and the rewards of being a tutor is the fact that all of these services are free.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Summer Reading Program Helps City Youth

Summertime fun doesn't have to involve playing around and acting silly -- it can also entail some good times and adventures found through reading, according to Read America program leaders.

One way the Read America program has provided for fun, learning and quality time is through a program in which folks pledge their time to read with their children for 15 minutes a day, five days a week during a give-week period starting Monday.

Not only will the reading itself benefit the children and the readers, but the participants also have a chance at winning prizes when they have completed the program and return their pledge forms to the Midland office.

Reading with children provides numerous rewards for both the reader and the child including giving the youngster a head-start on learning how to read, creating a love for reading, furnishing quality time and preventing illiteracy which contributes to the drop-out rate.

Michelle Murrill, a working mom who searches for time to read to her two daughters, ages 6 and 11, said she does it for several reasons.

"I think it enriches and broadens their minds...I see the importance in the ability to learn," Mrs. Murrill said. "They are more stimulated and advanced and it is also a good family time."

Rhonda Lewallen, a volunteer with the program, said the reader doesn't have to necessarily be a parent. She indicated that it can be anyone who spends time with a child, from an older sibling, aunt, uncle, grandparent or even a babysitter or daycare employee.

"The goal is to have children reading at a third grade level by the time they are in the third grade," Ms. Lewallen explained.

She said that age was selected because it seems to be the age most children stop reading for fun and read only for learning and to meet school requirements.

Another benefit of this summer program is that most children's reading skills decline during the summer months with the first part of school spent reviewing what the kids forgot during the summer. This program keeps students' reading skills honed.

Ms. Lewallen added that "with" is the key word to the Read America summer program. She said reading with the child is much more beneficial than just reading to him or her and it can include anything from reading a newspaper to reading the back of a cereal box.

"We want to see people bringing joy back into reading," she added.

Bill Franklin, president of the Midland National Division of Texas Commerce Bank, also volunteered his time to the cause because of his personal convictions of how illiteracy can affect the business community.

Franklin said his motivation resulted from the cost of school dropouts on society. Through his business contacts he is assisting the Read America program in attracting the attention of local business leaders to the problems.

"I was absolutely appalled several years ago when I learned the high cost of dropouts to all of us," Franklin explained. "Our prison population is over 80 percent high school dropouts. You can imagine the economic burden of that on the state."

"It became an economic issue in my view. We have top-flight educators and we have a chance, but only if we start at an early age...if you can read you can do anything from being a reporter to a banker to a surgeon," Franklin emphasized.

"I would think this reading program is step one. Ultimately, we need to create total public awareness and catch pre-school kids to help them be better prepared," he added.

"People need to know how to read at a third grade level by the third grade to give them a fighting chance - it's a competitive world," Ms. Lewallen summed up.

"The best way for parents to help their children become better readers is to read to them—even when they are very young."

—What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning (1986), U.S. Department of Education report.

You can help! You can make a difference!
If you would like to find out about literacy groups in your area, or if you would like to volunteer, call the

Contact Literacy Center hot line:

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Asking the Right Questions About Your Child's Reading

By Joan Irwin

Parent-teacher conferences can be a valuable source of information about your child's progress in school. Here are some questions you may want to ask about your child's reading at your next conference:

- What does my child like to read at school?
- At home, my child likes to read _____
Does my child talk about what he's reading at home when he's at school?
- When she's reading, what comes most easily for my child?
- What's available for my child to read at school? Does she make good use of her choices?
- Is my child able to do most reading activities at school? What's hardest for my child?
- Does my child need help with reading? What kind of help?
- Are there specialists in school who can help my child? Who makes the arrangements for these specialists? How will I learn about my child's progress?
- What are three or four ways I can help my child with reading?
- Can you give me a list of books or other reading materials I can help my child find in the library?

Joan Irwin is director of publications for the International Reading Association.
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*"... many a man has dated
a new era in his life
to the reading of a book."*

Thoreau

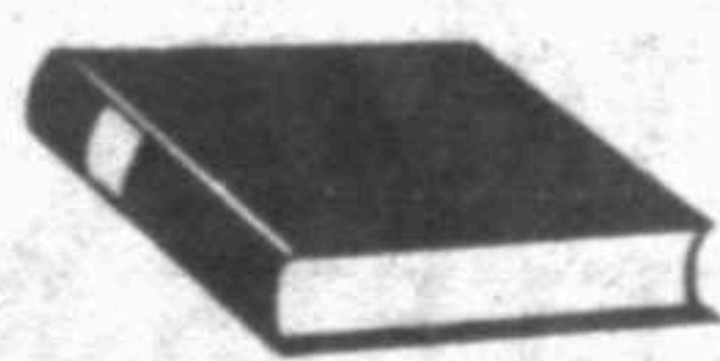
*For most of us, reading a book is so
easy we don't even think about it--we just
do it!* Once we choose a title, we can visit a South Sea
island, fall in love with a dashing prince, become a Wall
Street tycoon, explore the stars, try an exotic recipe . . .

*But for many Midland children and
adults reading is a struggle--for some it is
impossible.* For these men, women and children,
"a new era" begins when they learn to read.

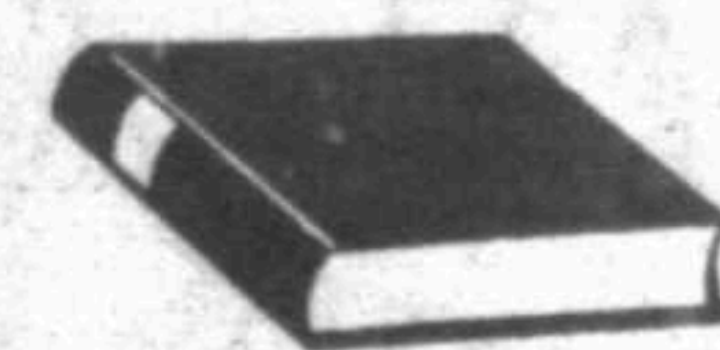
We all can help! Here's how:



Call Midland Need to Read at 685-4572 and volunteer as a
one-on-one reading tutor. Materials and training are provided
by Midland Need to Read.



Contact your local PTA or principal and volunteer as a school
reading tutor. If your school doesn't already have a program,
start one!



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who successfully reach stages in early reading. Contact
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(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Mariners at Orioles, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Yankees at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
TENNIS — U.S. Open, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 5, New York Yankees 4.
Houston Astros 4, New York Mets 3.

See SCOREBOARD/3D

Prep Polls

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The Associated Press high school football poll with first-place votes, last year's records and final poll standing, and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Voting is by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Record Pts - Pvs

Class 5A

1. Converse Judson (22)	1-0-0	284	1
2. Dallas Kimball (2)	1-0-0	233	3
3. Dallas Carter (3)	1-0-0	231	2
4. Temple (1)	1-0-0	183	5
5. Odessa Permian (1)	1-0-0	180	4
6. Willowridge (1)	1-0-0	122	7
7. Aldine Eisenhower	1-0-0	119	6
8. Longview	1-0-0	53	X
9. Arlington Lamar	1-0-0	50	X
10. Midland Lee	1-0-0	27	X

Also receiving votes: DeSoto 20, Houston Lamar 18, Houston Yates 15, Waco 15, Killeen 13, Houston Madison 10, SA Holmes 10, Jersey Village 8, Lewisville 8, EP Irvin 7, San Angelo Central 7, Euless Trinity 6, Galveston Ball 5, SA Marshall 5, CC King 4, Arlington 3, Beaumont Central 3, Amarillo 2, FW Dunbar 2, Houston Cypress Creek 2, Beaumont Westbrook 1, EP Coronado 1, Houston Sterling 1, Plano 1.

Class 4A

1. A&M Consolidated (18)	1-0-0	265	1
2. Waxahachie (10)	1-0-0	264	2
3. Austin Westlake	1-0-0	192	3
4. Highland Park	1-0-0	176	4
5. La Marque	1-0-0	174	6
6. Plainview (2)	1-0-0	154	5
7. Stephenville	1-0-0	103	7
8. West Orange-Stark	1-0-0	92	8
9. CC Galien	1-0-0	42	X
10. Bay City	0-1-0	37	X

Also receiving votes: Denison 33, Brownwood 13, Austin LBJ 10, Houston C.E. King 10, McKinney 10, Jacksonville 8, Belton 7, Henderson 7, Waco University 7, Slaters 5, Tyler Chapel Hill 4, Bastrop 3, Corsicana 3, Kilgore 3, New Braunfels 3, Carthage 2, Jasper 2, Sulphur Springs 2, Austin Reagan 1, Lubbock Estacado 1.

Class 3A

1. Southlake Carroll (25)	1-0-0	294	1
2. Vernon (5)	1-0-0	258	2
3. Sweeny	1-0-0	216	3
4. Gainesville	1-0-0	206	4
5. Van	1-0-0	171	6
6. Marble Falls	1-0-0	134	9
7. Commerce	0-1-0	47	8
8. Coldspring	0-1-0	38	5
9. Rockdale	1-0-0	28	X
10. Belville	1-0-0	24	X

Also receiving votes: Perryton 18, Reagan County 18, Fairfield 17, Waco Robinson 17, Seely 15, Port Arthur Austin 14, Cameron 13, Kaufman 11, Hamshire-Fannett 8, Rockport-Fulton 8, Dainigfield 7, Hallettsville 7, Sinton 7, Alvarado 6, Carrazo Springs 6, Lampasas 6, Mexia 5, Bonham 4, Brady 4, Brownboro 4, Grandall 4, Eastland 4, Graham 4, Groesbeck 4, Tatum 4, Mabank 3, West 3, Luling 2, Waco Connally 2, Clint Mountain View 1, Ferris 1, Linden-Kildare 1.

Class 2A

1. Goldsmith (22)	1-0-0	281	1
2. Omaha Paul Pruitt (8)	1-0-0	254	2
3. Boyd	1-0-0	187	5
4. Groveton (2)	1-0-0	167	6
5. Honey Grove	1-0-0	160	9
6. Pilot Point	1-0-0	157	7
7. Wall	1-0-0	96	9
8. Schulenburg	0-1-0	61	3
9. Boling	0-1-0	30	4
10. Mart	1-0-0	31	X

Also receiving votes: Tinspon 27, Refugio 23, Freer 21, Tishaven 21, Wimberley 17, Rosebud-Lott 13, Van Alstyne 12, McGregor 10, Springlake-Earth 9, Stratford 8, Clarendon 7, Holliday 7, Hubbard 7, Edgewood 5, San Augustine 5, Junction 4, Italy 3, New Diana 3, Stamford 3, Archer City 2, Bullard 2, Poth 2, Troup 2, Albany 1, Celina 1, China Spring 1, Hamlin 1, Johnson City 1, Shiner 1, Thorndale 1.

Class A

1. Tenaha (17)	1-0-0	264	2
2. Rankin (3)	1-0-0	203	4
3. Alvord (1)	1-0-0	202	5
4. Sudan (4)	1-0-0	202	5
5. Gunter (2)	1-0-0	159	7
6. Crawford (1)	1-0-0	117	9
7. Hart	1-0-0	104	8
8. Bartlett (1)	0-1-0	88	1
9. Celeste	1-0-0	88	10
10. Runge (1)	0-1-0	59	3

Also receiving votes: Brenham 30, Fritch 25, Overton 12, Collinsville 11, Axtell 8, Iola 8, Wink 8, Valley View 6, Baird 4, Hico 4, Rotan 3, Burkeville 2, Center Point 2, Plains 2, Ben Bolt 1.

Lloyd ineligible

LUBBOCK — Howard College center Bernard Lloyd, who signed with Texas Tech last year, has failed to meet NCAA entrance requirements, coach James Dickey said Tuesday.

Lloyd possibly will join the Red Raiders in the spring, Dickey said of his 6-9, 250-pound transfer.

Angels cut Gruber

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels, who didn't know Kelly Gruber had a shoulder problem when they acquired him in a trade with Toronto last December, waived the former All-Star third baseman Tuesday.

Gruber, who came to the Angels in the deal that sent Luis Sojo and cash to the Blue Jays, had shoulder surgery on Feb. 16 and played in only 18 games for California, batting .277 with three homers and nine RBIs.

Gruber, 31, had been on the disabled list since July 4 with inflammation of the left shoulder and neck. He was reinstated Tuesday and placed on waivers.

The Angels also announced Tuesday that they had recalled pitchers John Farrell and Scott Lewis and outfielder Jim Edmonds from Vancouver, and also purchased the contract of pitcher Brian Anderson.

Dallas avoids panic after loss



■ Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson admits to being outfoxed in loss to 'Skins, ready for Super Bowl rematch with Buffalo.

By Denne H. Freeman

AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson tried to deflect criticism of the Cowboys defensive collapse against Washington but admitted Tuesday the Redskins' new offense outfoxed the NFL champions.

"Washington did some things differently and adjusted very well to what we did against them," a grim Johnson said.

The Cowboys allowed five touchdowns in the 35-16 thumping Monday night, the most in one game since 1989 during Johnson's 1-15 debut as a rookie coach.

Dallas couldn't stop Washington's short, well-timed passes and knifing runs between the tackles.

Defensive end Charles Haley said,

"When we thought it was a pass, it was a run. When we thought it was run, it was a damn pass. They dictated to us what they were going to do and did it."

The game was the debut of Butch Davis as defensive coordinator. Davis replaced Dave Wannstedt, who became head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Johnson pointed out that the Cowboys stopped the Redskins cold on the first three series but that four turnovers kept the defense in constant hot water.

"We got a little soft in the second half," Johnson said. "We gave them four turnovers on the road on a Monday night. You can't do it. We did the same thing at Philadelphia last year and lost."

Johnson said the Redskins "did a good job of picking up our blitz."

The Cowboys got little linebacker support. Asked specifically about non-productive middle linebacker Robert Jones, Johnson said, "He could have played better."

Johnson was also asked to explain the absence of tackle Tony Casillas, whose specialty is stopping the run.

"We have a lot of tackles and I decid-

Please see COWBOYS/4D



... While coach Jimmy Johnson tries to put the puzzle together minus Emmitt Smith.

1993 U.S. OPEN

Pioline ousts Courier from U.S. Open

By Steve Wilstein

AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — They came out of nowhere, mystery men, ambushing Jim Courier by day and Boris Becker by night in this zaniest of U.S. Opens.

Who are these guys? Cedric Pioline? Magnus Larsson?

Most fans never heard of them, yet there stood Pioline and Larsson in the quarterfinals while the No. 1 Courier and No. 4 Becker skulked away.

The fans cheered Courier to defeat Tuesday. They rubbed it in with a loud, cruel cry — "Bye, bye, Jimmy" — before the final point. Never did U.S. Open fans seem so pleased to see an American lose and a Frenchman win.

They roared for the slender, smiling Pioline as his blistering backhands sent Courier scurrying corner to corner. They oohed and aahed at his dozen aces. They loved his touch volleys and over-heads and his calmness under pressure.

And when it was over, when Courier and his snarling, cursing and racket-dropping had nowhere else to go, Pioline had a 7-5, 6-7 (7-4) 6-4, 6-4 victory over the world's top-ranked player.

Hours later, it was Becker's turn. He had the crowd behind him. He seemed ready to make another trademark comeback from two sets down as he did in the first round and seven times before. But his once-mighty serve failed him in the end and he, too, was gone against a stranger, losing to Larsson 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

"I thought a train hit me," Becker said. "I guess to come back again from two sets to love down was a little bit too much for me tonight. I was the opposite of being nervous. In a fourth-round match, at night before a full house, you should be nervous. Today, I was very calm, almost flat out there."

Larsson, a clay specialist who played in only six hard-court tournaments this year, out-aced Becker 15-10. Becker double-faulted eight times to the Swede's one.

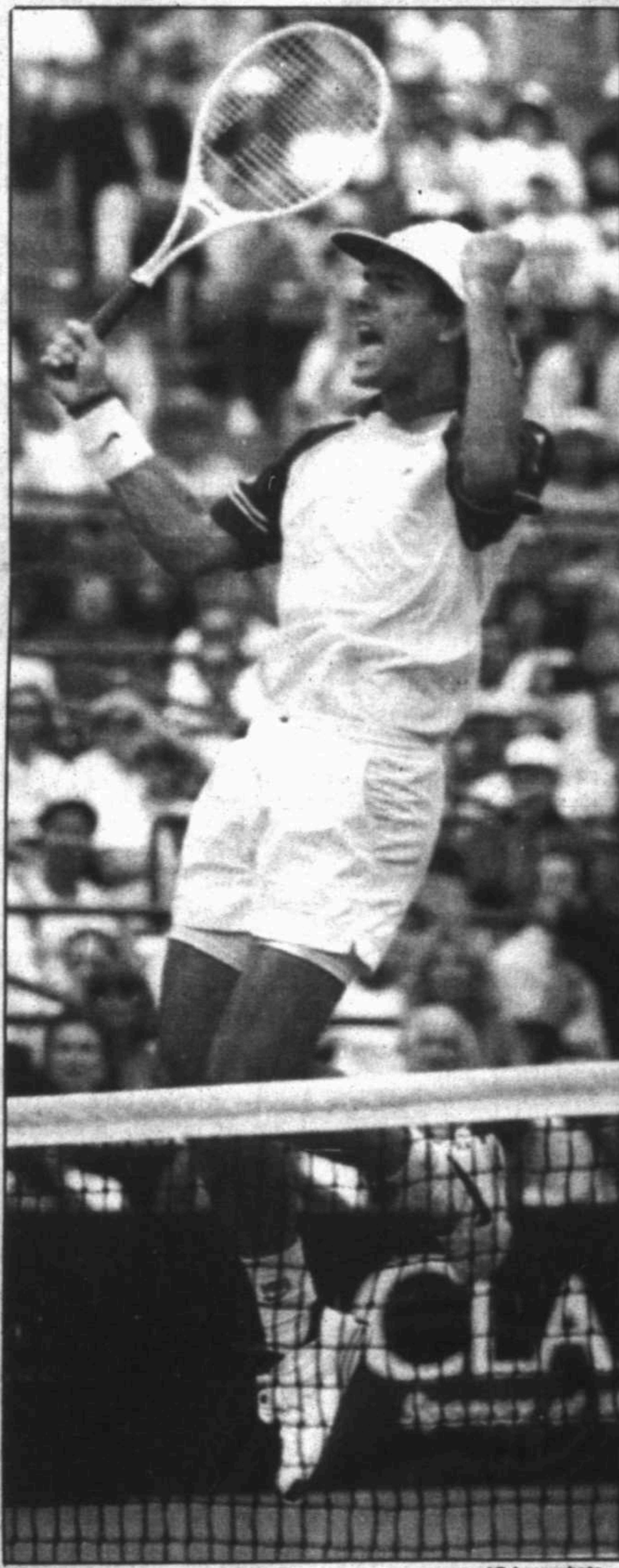
"I know he's been down two sets before and come back," Larsson said, "and I wasn't taking anything for granted. I have seen it so many times on TV. He always gets better. One or two levels more."

Not this time.

Trailing 6-5 in the fourth set, Becker double-faulted to 15-30. Two points later he was way long on a forehand. Then he hit his first serve long by five feet and finally knocked a forehand wide to lose.

No sooner was that upset over than another curious match ended

Please see OPEN/4D



France's Cedric Pioline celebrates after defeating Jim Courier in four sets Tuesday.

Lee cracks into prep grid poll

■ Midland Lee breaks into Top 10; Permian falls in poll.

By Jaime Aron

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Converse Judson's impressive 43-0 victory earned it 22 first-place votes, keeping the Rockets atop Class 5A. But there was some reshuffling behind them as Dallas Kimball jumped over crosstown rival Dallas Carter for the No. 2 spot.

The Knights blanked Fort Worth Trimble Tech 33-0 and the Cowboys topped then-No. 10 Houston Yates 34-10, bouncing the Lions out of the poll.

Midland Lee cracked the Top 10 poll for the first time since the fourth week of the 1992 season, when Lee was ranked ninth in the Class 5A poll before losing to San Angelo Central 44-34 the following week, with a convincing 55-0 route of El Paso Address during the season's opening week.

Defending Division II champion Temple and Odessa Permian also traded spots, with the Wildcats becoming No. 4 and the Panthers dropping to No. 5.

More spot-swapping involved No. 6 Willowridge and No. 7 Aldine Eisenhower.

Rounding out the top 10 are newcomers No. 8 Longview, No. 9 Arlington Lamar and Lee.

Tenaha opened this season with a wide receiver playing quarterback in place of injured star Joey Latham. They were on the road against Shelbyville, where the Lions hadn't won in years.

But Tenaha prevailed 6-0 and defending Class A champion Bartlett was upset 14-7 by Rogers, allowing the Lions to take over the No. 1 spot in the first regu-

Please see REBELS/2D

Chavez, Whitaker are ready to rumble

■ Excitement builds as Chavez, Whitaker fight makes big bang on round bell, pocketbooks.

By Lesli Hicks

Hearst New Service

SAN ANTONIO — No matter what happens Friday night when Julio Cesar Chavez and Pernell Whitaker answer the bell and come to blows in the Alamodome, boxing tycoon Don King and the city of San Antonio are set to make out like champs.

Boxing is big bucks, and Friday's long-awaited fight will be payday for everybody.

Led by Chavez, a living Mexican hero, the parade of world-class boxers appearing on the fight card includes at least a few champions who will earn purses worth millions of dollars.

But the real money will be made outside the ring. Upward of 50,000 fight fans are expected to pay up to \$1,000 to attend the fight, and a national audience of millions will pay a premium price to watch the fight on Showtime television. Millions more will tune in overseas.

For King, a flamboyant promoter recognized around the world by his electric hairdo and memorable utterances, profits from the long-awaited showdown will be heavyweight.

King's negotiating skills and the lucrative terms he's

said to have won have been the talk of the town for months. Even so, the local economy will enjoy a healthy cut of the take.

High rollers, including a gaggle of Hollywood celebrities expected to crowd the first few rows of ringside seats, will pour into San Antonio by the thousands this week, crowding the San Antonio International Airport with their private jets, filling every available hotel room in the city and reserving tables at the best restaurants.

Thousands of other fight fans, not so rich but just as eager, will arrive in San Antonio to see the fight, enjoy the tourist destinations and leave family members to shop and spend while they attend the fights.

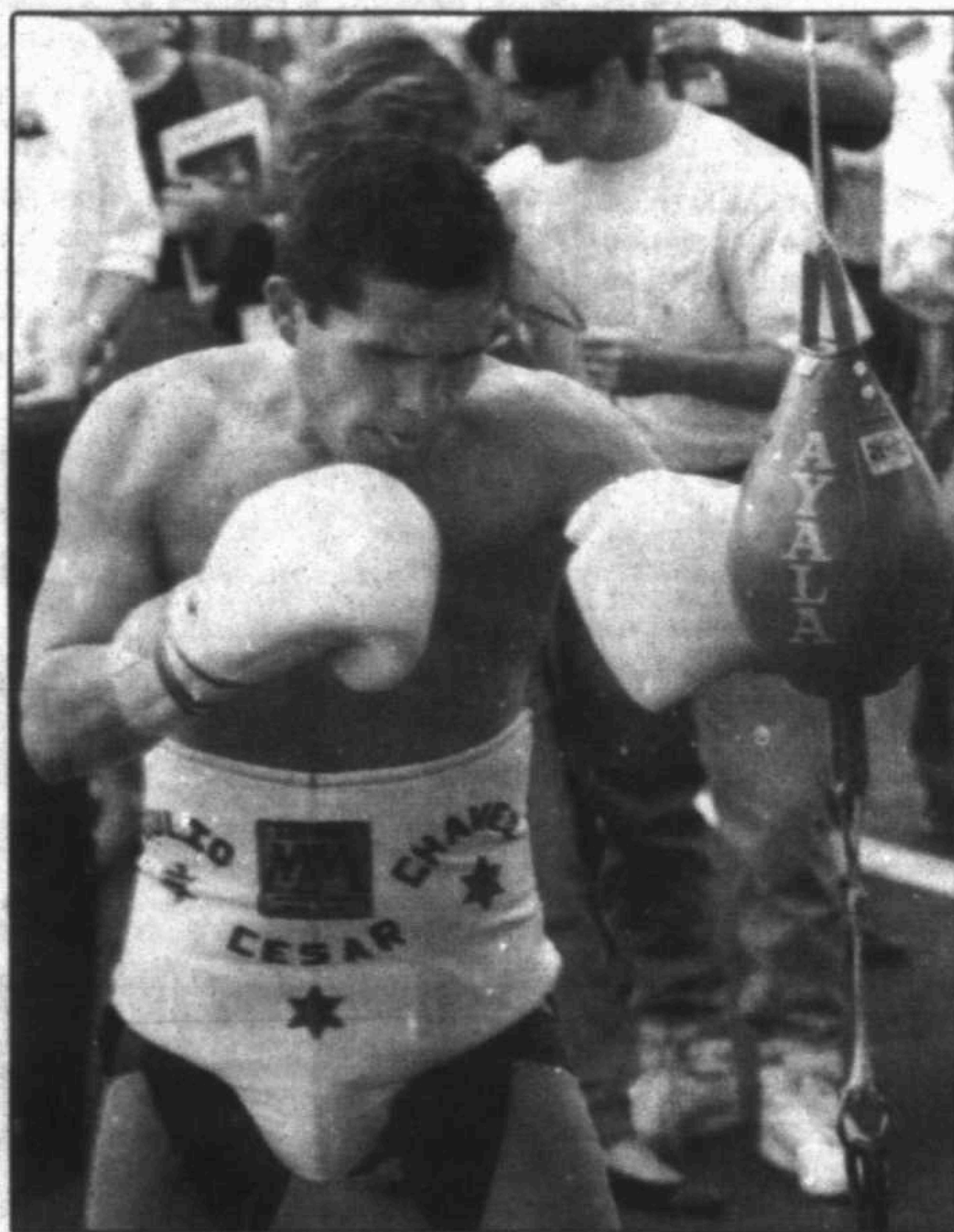
It now appears King will hold firm on his pledge to black out San Antonio and the surrounding 100 miles from pay-per-view Showtime coverage, meaning local diehards will have to buy a ticket to see the fights.

No one has a good idea of how much King himself will collect from the fight.

"The IRS has been trying to calculate Don King's earnings for years," said Bert Sugar, publisher and editor of Boxing Illustrated in New York.

Boxing industry observers all agree that the economic machine fueling the big bucks is television. Gate ticket sales are expected to bring in between \$10 million and \$12 million a fraction of what television, especially pay-per-view in the United States, will do, said Nigel Collins, managing editor of Ring Magazine in

Please see WBC/3D



Julio Cesar Chavez trains outside of the Alamodome Monday. He fights WBC welterweight champion Pernell Whitaker for the title Friday night.

Rangers keep Yankees out of 1st

ARLINGTON — Gary Redus' RBI single in the eighth inning broke the final tie and gave Texas a victory over New York as the Yankees again failed to move into first place in the AL East.

With Toronto having lost to Oakland, New York could have moved into sole possession of first place for the first time this season, instead the Yankees are one-half game behind the Blue Jays.

The victory, coupled with Boston's victory over Chicago, moved Texas within five games of the first-place White Sox in the AL West.

Doug Strange led off the eighth with a double off Paul Assenmacher (2-2), the third New York pitcher.

Pinch hitter Doug Dasenczo bunted in front of the plate and the ball rolled off the glove of Assenmacher. Don Mattingly's throw to first was too late to get Dasenczo and Strange moved to third.

Redus followed with his single, breaking a 1-for-11 slump.

Cris Carpenter (1-1) allowed one run and a hit over 1-3 innings and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 33rd save.

The loss was the Yankees' 31st in their last 41 games at Arlington Stadium.

The Rangers took a 4-3 lead in the seventh when Julio Franco's line drive to center was misjudged by Bernie Williams and became a

AL Roundup

two-run triple.

Paul O'Neill's one-out homer in the eighth tied the game 4-4.

The Yankees staked Jimmy Key, who had won five of his previous six decisions, to a 2-0 lead in the third on Jim Leyritz's two-out, two-run double to center. Danny Tartabull made it 3-0 with his 29th homer on the first pitch from reliever Matt Whiteside leading off the sixth.

Twins 6, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Kevin Tapani pitched a four-hitter and Pat Meares hit a three-run double as Minnesota beat Cleveland in a matchup of sixth-place teams.

Tapani (8-14) walked Kenny Lofton leading off the first inning but didn't let another hitter reach base with less than two outs until Jim Thome walked with one out in the seventh. The Indians didn't get a runner past second base.

Tapani walked two and struck out five in his first shutout since June 24 of last year, ending a personal three-game losing streak.

Minnesota's Dave Winfield went 0-for-4, leaving him eight away from 3,000 career hits. Winfield has 12 hits in his last 86 at bats.

Tigers 10, Angels 6
DETROIT — Chad Kreuter hit homers from both sides of the

plate and drove in three runs, leading Detroit to a comeback victory over California.

Kreuter was the second Detroit catcher to hit homers from both sides of the plate this season. Mickey Tettleton also did it on May 7 against New York.

Angels starter Chuck Finley pitched five innings before leaving with tightness in his upper left back. He allowed three runs on five hits and five walks, leaving with a 6-3 lead that his bullpen couldn't hold.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Mo Vaughn and Bob Melvin each hit two-run homers as Boston defeated Chicago, beating the first-place White Sox for the second straight game.

Winner Danny Darwin (14-10) gave up three runs and five hits in 8 1-3 innings. He set a career-high for wins and snapped a personal two-game losing streak.

Darwin was going for his third complete game of the season, but Robin Ventura's two-run homer in the ninth chased him. Ken Ryan got the final two outs for his first save of the season.

Tim Belcher (3-4), making the first start of his career against Boston, allowed four runs on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the second when Rob Deer singled — his fifth hit in his last nine at-bats —

and Melvin hit his second homer of the season.

Tim Raines' 16th homer cut the lead to 2-1 in the third and ended Darwin's streak of 18 straight scoreless innings against Chicago.

The Red Sox made it 4-1 in the sixth on Mike Greenwell's single and Vaughn's 23rd homer.

Athletics 11, Blue Jays 7

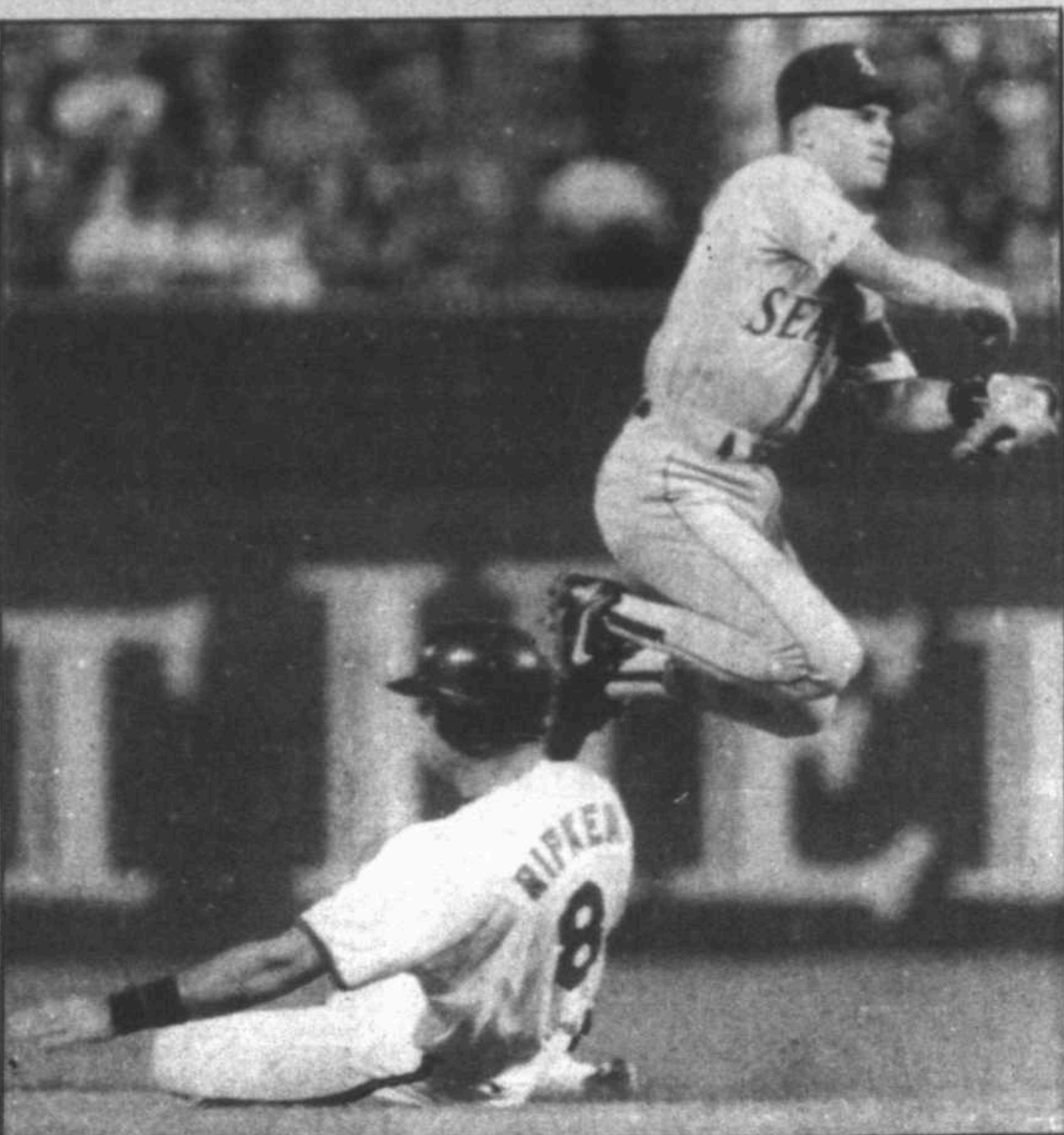
TORONTO — Toronto squandered a five-run, third-inning lead against last-place Oakland, and went on to lose in 11 innings Tuesday night.

After a 4-6 road trip to the West Coast, the Blue Jays hoped they could solidify their slim lead in the AL East by playing the A's and California Angels, both sub-.500 teams. Toronto entered the game with only a one-half game lead over New York in the AL East.

With the score 6-6, Jerry Browne hit a pinch-hit double to drive in the go-ahead run in the 11th.

Brent Gates started the inning with a walk off loser Tony Castillo (3-1). He stole second and went to third on catcher Pat Borders' throwing error before Browne followed Mike Bordick's one-out walk with his run-scoring, ground-rule double. Scott Brosius followed with a two-run double off third baseman Alfredo Griffin's glove.

Mariners 3, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Mike Blowers'



Seattle Mariners shortstop Omar Vizquel leaps over Cal Ripken Jr. in the Mariners' 2-0 win over the Orioles.

seventh-inning homer ended Arthur Rhodes' no-hit bid and helped finish off Baltimore's eight-game winning streak, lifting Seattle to a victory.

The Orioles remained two games behind first-place Toronto in the AL East as the Blue Jays

and second-place New York Yankees also lost.

Rhodes allowed only two walks until he walked Brian Turang on four pitches to open the seventh. Rhodes struck out the next two batters before Blowers hit a 1-1 pitch deep into the left-field seats.

Whiten ties marks with 12 RBI, 4 homers

CINCINNATI — Mark Whiten hit four homers to tie a major-league record Tuesday night and drove in 12 runs to equal another mark in perhaps the greatest one-game offensive display in baseball history as St. Louis beat Cincinnati in the second game of a doubleheader.

Whiten misplayed Reggie Sanders' liner into a two-run, ninth-inning triple that gave the Reds a victory over St. Louis in the first game.

Whiten shook it off with his four-homer, 12-RBI game performance.

On a night when records fell or tottered, Whiten did most of the pushing.

The teams used a major-league record 15 pitchers in the first game. Ninety-eight batters saw 350 pitches. There were five blown leads, 27 runs, 36 hits, and 13 walks scattered in.

Astros 4, Mets 3
HOUSTON — Jeff Kent's throwing error trying to complete a double play in the 10th inning allowed

NL Roundup

the winning run to score as Houston defeated New York.

Trailing 3-2, the Astros loaded the bases with one out off John Franco (3-3) when pinch-hitter Rick Parker singled, Chris James walked and Craig Biggio was hit by a pitch.

Steve Finley grounded to shortstop Jeff McKnight, who threw to Kent at second for the force. Parker scored the tying run and James scored the winner when Kent threw wildly to first base.

Franco has blown his last three save opportunities and six in his last 15. His last save came against Houston on Aug. 30.

Todd Jones (1-1) pitched the final two innings for the victory.

Kent hit a solo home run with two outs in the 10th inning to give New York a 3-2 lead.

Cubs 5, Phillies 4
PHILADELPHIA — Jose Guzman snapped his three-game losing streak and Rick Wilkins ho-

mered and drove in two runs as Chicago beat Philadelphia for their fifth straight victory.

Guzman (12-10) went 7 1-3 innings, allowing 10 hits, striking out nine and walking one. His last victory came on Aug. 17 against Montreal.

Randy Myers got his 41st save despite allowing Mariano Duncan's ninth homer, a solo shot, with one out in the ninth.

Phillies' starter Ben Rivera (12-8) gave up all five Chicago runs on six hits in four innings. He shut out the Cubs seven days ago in Chicago.

Wilkins' 26th home run in the second inning gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead.

Chicago made it 5-0 in the fourth when, with one out, Mark Grace walked, moved to second on Sammy Sosa's single and scored on Wilkins' single. Steve Buechele doubled home Sosa before Willie Wilson's double scored Wilkins and Buechele.

Expos 4, Rockies 3
MONTREAL — Charlie Mon-

toyo's pinch-hit single in his first major league at-bat capped a four-run rally in the seventh inning as Montreal beat Colorado.

Montoyo, recalled from Class AAA Ottawa earlier in the day, helped the Expos win for the 11th time in their last 12 games. Montreal is now 7 1/2 games behind first-place Philadelphia, 5-4 losers to Chicago.

Montreal mounted its comeback against three Rockies relievers after rookie starter Curt Leskanic three-hit the Expos over six innings.

With one out, Darrin Fletcher singled off Mike Munoz. Marcus Moore (2-1) relieved and gave up a single to Wil Cordero and walked Randy Ready. Mike Lansing singled home Fletcher before reliever Steve Reed walked pinch-hitter Rondell White, forcing in Cordero. Lou Frazier's sacrifice fly tied the game and then Montoyo singled in Lansing for the winning run.

REBELS: Lee, Rankin climb in polls

From 1D

lar season Associated Press' high school football poll.

They'll get a stiff test in their first defense of the ranking on Friday with receiver Craig Henderson remaining at quarterback against Logansport, the sixth-ranked team in Louisiana's Class A.

"They'll be loaded," Tenaha coach Raymond Jackson said. "We always have a tough time with them. They're probably the best team we play all year."

The Lions will need the same type of defensive game they used to strangle Shelbyville, while improving on an offense that committed seven turnovers.

Latham, who threw for 1,890 yards as a junior, is expected to miss about three more weeks after tearing ligaments in his ankle in the team's final scrimmage.

The rest of the reshuffled Class

A poll, as voted on by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters from across the state, has Rankin second, followed by Alvord, Sudan and Gunter.

Crawford is sixth, Hart is seventh and the defending champion Bartlett Bulldogs slipped to No. 8. Celeste and Runge round out the top 10.

There was no movement atop any other classes, though defending Class 4A champion Waxahachie came within a vote of No. 1 A&M Consolidated, whom they defeated in last year's title game.

A&M, which began this season by ending a two-year losing streak to Belton 34-31, was named first on 18 ballots but the Tigers were left out of two others.

The Indians, who opened with a 15-7 victory over Garland Lakeview, received 10 votes as No. 1 and Plainview received the other two.

Despite a 48-11 victory over Du-

mas, Plainview still slipped from a fourth-place tie with Highland Park to sixth.

Highland Park remained fourth and La Marque moved up a spot to fifth following a 7-0 victory over Galveston Ball, which slid from No. 9 to only five points.

Stephenville remained No. 7 and West Orange-Stark is still No. 8, followed by poll newcomers No. 9 Corpus Christi Calallen and Bay City is 10th.

Although Southlake Carroll needed a last-second field goal to defeat Coppell 15-13, the Dragons still remained comfortably atop Class 3A.

Coach Bob Ledbetter's powerhouse received 25 first-place votes and the other five went to Vernon, a 20-7 winner over Altus, Okla.

Sweeny and Gainesville held the next two spots, but the rest of the 3A top 10 is revamped following losses by Coldspring, Fairfield, Commerce and Waco Robinson.

Abbott wins AL weekly player honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott, after pitching the first no-hitter of his career and the first by a New York Yankee in 10 years, is the American League Player of the Week.

Another pitcher, Greg Maddux of the Atlanta Braves, is the National League Player of the Week, for the second time this season.

Abbott hurled his masterpiece Aug. 30, beating the Cleveland Indians 4-0.

It was the Yankees' no-hitter since 1983, when Dave Righetti accomplished the feat.

Other nominees for the AL award were the Yankees' Mike Stanley, Baltimore's Chris Hoiles and Mike Pagliarulo, Chicago's Frank Thomas and former Midland Angel Tim Salmon of California.

Maddux was 2-0 with two complete games and a 2.00 ERA last week.

There were no other nominations for the NL award.

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ALUMINUM 5-SPOKE 89.99 15x7 14.27 15x8 14.27 15x9 14.27		

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AL Bo

Twins

MINNESOTA	ab
Mack cf	5
Kirkpatrick 2b	5
Puckett rf	4
Holmes 1b	3
Verdugo dh	4
Hager c	1
McCrory lf	1
Rodriguez 3b	1
Morales ss	2
Totals	34
Cleveland	ab
DP—Minnesota	
Minnesota	5
Tapani W, 8-14	
Cleveland	0
Grimsley L, 1-3	
Wertz	
DP—	
T-218, A-	

Athletics

Oakland

Oakland	ab
Hmond c	4
Dillon cf	0
Abbot pr	0
Lydly lf	1
Serra cf	1
Neel dh	0
Gates 2b	4
Adrian 1b	2
Ames 1b	2
Bordick ss	3
Pieper 3b	4
Brown 3b	1
Brouss lf	5
Totals	43
Oakland	ab
E-Hamond	
(12) DP—Toronto	
toronto 10, 2B—4	
sw 2 (B), WH—	
(18), Neel (17),	
(5), Rhoades (17),	
SR—Bordick	

Tigers

California

California	ab
Polonia lf	4
Curtis cf	4
Salmon rf	3
CDavis dh	5
EPerez 2b	5
RGrupe 1b	3
Tanner c	3
Correa ss	3
Totals	33

California

California	ab
Fielder	
LOB—California	
(5), RGonzales	
(2B), HR—Lundie	
(2), SS—Ph	
Barnes (4), Eda-	
Correa, SF—Cu-	

California

California	ab
Foley	
Scott L, 1	
Linton	
Sewage	
KPhelton	
Detroit	
Wells	
Bower W-5, 2	
Gardner	
Staves	
Wells pitched	
ton pitched to 2	
Wells (Salmon)	
3-16, A—12, 454	

Rangers

New York

New York	ab
Boggs 3b	5
Layritz dh	4
James ph	1
GWins pr	0
Mintz 1b	4
Tibull rf	5
Stanley c	4
Ortiz lf	4
Gallego 2b	3
Valade ss	4
Totals	37

New York

New York	ab
E-Assenmacher	
Totals 2, LOB—4	
Leyritz (13), Pa-	
Strange (23), Mi-	
HR—Tartabull (2)	
cc, Deacon	

New York

New York	ab
Kay	
Wickman	
Assenchr L, 2-2	
Texas	
Bohannon	
Whitaker	
KPhelton	
Carpenter W-1, 1	
Hanks S, 33	
HBP—by Whit	
3:05, A—18, 859	

Mariners

Seattle

Seattle	ab
Amard dh	4
Turung lf	2
Gry J cf	4
Burner rf	4
Blowers 3b	4
Brown 2b	3
Liton 1b	2
Moghan 1b	2
Valls c	3
Vizquel ss	3
Hamman ph	0
Bevlin p	0
Penzby p	0
Power p	0
Totals	31

Seattle

Seattle	ab
E-Segal (4), 1	
LOB—Seattle	
Burner (21), An-	
GB, Boone (16),	
(12), SS—Turang	

Seattle

Seattle	ab
Boso	
Briggs W, 1-1	
Parlier	
Power S, 10	
Baltimore	
Rhodes L, 4-4	
Fowler	
Poole	
Raso pitched to	
Hornan pitched to	
senary pitched to	
WR—Power, T—	

Red Sox

Boston

Boston	ab
Heiber cf	5
Graff lf	4
Zupko	
Deacon dh	0
Mohly dh	0
Moghan 1b	4
Deer rf	4
Copier 3b	4
Melvin c	4
Hwang 2b	4
Rivers ss	4

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Twins 6, Indians 0

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 0

Mack 5:23 1st 3:02 3:02

Kirk 2b 5:01 1st 4:00 4:00

Rudick 1b 4:00 2nd 4:00 4:00

Holt 3b 3:01 1st 4:00 4:00

Went 4b 4:00 2nd 4:00 4:00

Harp 1b 4:00 2nd 4:00 4:00

McCrif 1b 4:00 2nd 4:00 4:00

Rout 1b 4:00 2nd 4:00 4:00

Means 1b 4:00 2nd 4:00 4:00

Totals 34 10 10 0 0 0

Cleveland 100 000 000-0

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Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Toronto 78 61 .561 -

New York 76 63 .547 2

Boston 71 68 .518 6

Detroit 72 67 .518 6

Cleveland 65 73 .471 12 1/2

Minnesota 60 80 .429 18 1/2

West Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Texas 78 60 .565 -

Kansas City 73 65 .529 5

Seattle 70 68 .507 8

Oakland 75 63 .541 10 1/2

California 53 83 .390 24

National League

East Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Philadelphia 85 53 .616 -

St. Louis 74 54 .574 9

Chicago 69 70 .496 16 1/2

Pittsburgh 63 75 .457 22

Cincinnati 58 79 .425 28 1/2

New York 47 92 .338 38 1/2

West Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

San Francisco 89 48 .650 -

Atlanta 86 52 .623 3 1/2

Houston 73 65 .529 16 1/2

Los Angeles 70 68 .507 18 1/2

Cincinnati 71 69 .507 19 1/2

San Diego 53 86 .381 37

Colorado 50 83 .378 38 1/2

National League

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Cincinnati 14, St. Louis 13, 1st game

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2nd game, (n)

Montreal 4, Colorado 3

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

Houston 4, New York 3, 11th game

Florida at San Diego, (n)

Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

Cincinnati (Raymond 9-9) at Montreal (Rueger 6-0), 6:35 p.m.

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Transactions

By The Associated Press

Baseball

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Waived

Kathy Gruber, first baseman. Re-

called John Farrell and Scott Lewis,

pitchers, and Jim Edwards, out-

fielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific

Coast League. Purchased the con-

tract of Brian Anderson, pitcher, from

Vancouver.

DETROIT TIGERS—Sent John

DeSavia, pitcher, to the Los Angeles

Angels. Complete the trade for

Eric Davis, outfielder.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Re-

called Mark Kiefer, pitcher, and Troy

O'Lanier, outfielder, from New Or-

leans of the American Association.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Re-

called Kurt Abbott, infielder, and

Michael Jimenez, pitcher, from Tacoma

of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated

Brett Davis, outfielder, from the 15-

day disabled list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled

Gary Varsho, outfielder, Dan Wilson,

catcher, and Mike Anderson, pitcher,

from Indianapolis of the American

Association.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Named

Bruce Anderson, West Coast cross-

checker, Bill Mackenzie, Canadian

scouting supervisor, and Bert Holt,

area scouting supervisor for central

California and the San Joaquin

Valley.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased

the contract of Terry McGriff, catch-

er, from Edmonton of the Pacific

Coast League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Ex-

ercised the option on the contract of

Brett Butler, outfielder, for the 1994

season.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated

Shane Bieber, pitcher, from the 15-

day disabled list. Recalled Trip

Cromer, infielder, Lonnie Macin, out-

fielder, and Steve Dixon, pitcher,

from Louisville of the American

Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Re-

called Paul Faries, infielder, and Luis

Mercedez, outfielder, from Phoenix

of the Pacific Coast League. Pur-

chased the contract of Terry Bros,

pitcher, from Phoenix.

U.S. Open Results

By The Associated Press

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Results

Tuesday of the \$9.02 million U.S.

Open tennis championships at the

National Tennis Center in Flush-

ing Meadows:

Men

Fourth Round

Cedric Pioline (15), France, def.

Jim Courier (1), Dade City, Fla., 7-5,

6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4.

Wally Masur, Australia, def. Jamie

Morgan, Australia, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4,

7-5.

Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def.

Boris Becker (4), Germany, 6-2, 6-3,

3-6, 7-5.

Andrei Medvedev (8), Russia, def.

Richard Krajicek (10), Netherlands,

6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Doubles

First Round

David Adams, Australia, and An-

drei Olhovskiy, Russia (15), def.

Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, and Dave

Randall, Birmingham, Ala., 7-6 (7-5),

6-4, 6-3.

Martin Damm and Karol Novacek,

Czech Republic, def. Diego Nargiso,

Italy, and Javier Sanchez, Spain,

6-4, 6-3.

Women

Fourth Round

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (11),

Switzerland, def. Kimiko Date, Ja-

pan, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Ga-

briela Sabatini (5), Argentina, 6-2, 5-

7, 6-1.

Doubles

NFL Statistics

By The Associated Press				Rushers			
TOTAL YARDAGE				Att	Yds	Avg	LG
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				TD			
OFFENSE							
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass				
New York Jets	405	70	335				
Kansas City	400	122	278				
Miami	365	119	246				
Denver	353	99	254				
Buffalo	334	177	157				
L.A. Raiders	312	98	214				
Indianapolis	274	45	232				
San Diego	269	160	109				
New England	268	133	135				
Cleveland	263	96	167				
Cincinnati	227	89	141				
Pittsburgh	220	55	172				
Pittsburgh	211	102	109				
DEFENSE							
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass				
Kansas City	157	25	132				
L.A. Raiders	205	58	147				
Cleveland	227	55	172				
San Diego	230	89	141				
Buffalo	263	96	167				
Cincinnati	268	133	135				
Seattle	268	180	109				
Miami	274	42	232				
Buffalo	326	86	240				
New England	334	177	157				
Houston	345	142	204				
New York Jets	353	99	254				
Indianapolis	355	119	236				
Denver	351	102	251				
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE							
OFFENSE							
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass				
Green Bay	381	138	243				
New York Giants	361	105	256				
Philadelphia	359	167	192				
New Orleans	347	142	204				
Dallas	345	91	254				
Washington	332	171	161				
San Francisco	326	86	240				
Chicago	269	103	166				
Detroit	262	96	166				
Atlanta	237	21	216				
Phoenix	231	48	183				
L.A. Rams	205	58	147				
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DEFENSE							
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Chicago	355	119	236				
L.A. Rams	381	138	243				
Tampa Bay	400	122	278				
New Orleans	405	70	335				
AVERAGE PER GAME							
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE							
OFFENSE							
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass				
New York Jets	422.0	71.0	351.0				
Houston	400.0	122.0	278.0				
Kansas City	400.0	122.0	278.0				
Miami	365.0	119.0	246.0				
Denver	353.0	99.0	254.0				
Buffalo	334.0	177.0	157.0				
L.A. Raiders	312.0	98.0	214.0				
Indianapolis	274.0	45.0	232.0				
San Diego	269.0	160.0	109.0				
New England	268.0	133.0	135.0				
Cleveland	263.0	96.0	167.0				
Seattle	268.0	180.0	109.0				
Cincinnati	227.0	89.0	141.0				
Pittsburgh	220.0	55.0	172.0				
DEFENSE							
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San Diego	230.0	89.0	141.0				
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Seattle	268.0	180.0	109.0				
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Dallas	332.0	171.0	161.0				
Washington	345.0	91.0	254.0				
Phoenix	359.0	167.0	192.0				
Chicago	355.0	119.0	236.0				
L.A. Rams	381.0	138.0	243.0				
Tampa Bay	400.0	122.0	278.0				
New Orleans	405.0	70.0	335.0				
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE							
Quarterbacks				Att	Com	Yds	TD
Montana, K.C.	21	14	246	3			
Elway, Den.	29	20	269	2			
Elison, N.Y.-J	40	29	371	2			
Kelly, Buf.	22	13	167	4			
Hostetler, Rai	27	23	221	1			
Kosar, Chi.	30	18	182	1			
Manno, Min.	40	22	236	3			
Moon, Hou.	21	24	241	1			
Klinger, Cin.	28	20	214	1			
O'Donnell, Pitt.	16	9	92	0			
Rushers				Att	Yds	Avg	LG
Thomas, Buf.	24	114	4.8	11			
Butts, S.D.	15	87	5.8	13			
Russell, N.E.	23	81	3.5	9			
Foster, Pitt.	17	80	4.7	17			
Allen, K.C.	13	79	6.1	16			
Higgs, Min.	14	76	5.4	17			
Vardell, Cle.	16	60	3.8	11			
White, Hou.	15	59	3.9	12			
Bernstine, Den.	19	44	2.3	9			
Gash, N.E.	10	44	4.4	14			
B. Thomas, N.Y.-J	9	44	4.9	24			
Punters				NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Moore, N.Y.-J	9	140	15.6	43			
Fenner, Cin.	9	64	7.1	23			
Metcalfe, Cle.	9	60	6.7	14			
Langhorne, Ind.	8	84	10.5	18			
Jeffries, Hou.	7	85	12.1	20			
Sharpe, Den.	7	79	11.3	37			
Givins, Hou.	7	78	11.1	28			
Reed, Buf.	6	110	18.3	41			
Fryar, Min.	6	81	13.5	22			
Horton, Rai	6	76	12.7	32			
A. Miller, S.D.	6	56	9.3	13			
J. Johnson, N.Y.-J	6	52	8.7	12			
Johnson, Ind.	6	51	8.5	20			
Foster, Pitt.	6	30	5.0	11			
Scoring Touchdowns				TD	Rush	Rec	Ret
Reed, Buf.	3	0	0	0			
K. Jackson, Min.	2	0	0	0			
Kicking				PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Carney, S.D.	0	0	6	51	18		
Stark, Ind.	0	0	6	51	18		
Elam, Den.	2	2	4	41	14		
Lowery, K.C.	3	3	2	23	9		
Slower, Cle.	3	3	2	34	9		
Bissacco, Ind.	2	2	2	33	8		
Blanchard, N.Y.-J	2	2	2	43	8		
Christie, Buf.	5	5	1	28	8		
Anderson, Pitt.	1	1	2	39	7		
Jaeger, Rai	3	1	2	21	6		
Stojanovich, Min.	3	3	1	20	6		

OPEN: Courier falls; Graf victorious

From 1D

in the grandstand, Andrei Medvedev, a 19-year-old playing his first U.S. Open, reached the quarterfinals by defeating Richard Krajicek 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Taking an unbelievable fall was Australia's Jaime Morgan. In one of the Open's all-time collapses, Morgan blew a 5-0 lead in the fifth set, and match point at 5-1, in losing to compatriot Wally Masur. Masur took the last seven games to win 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 and advance to the quarters.

If Becker's loss was stunning, Courier's was historic. The last time a Frenchman beat the No. 1 seed at the U.S. championships was 1927, when Rene Lacoste toppled Bill Tilden.

Courier, who will lose his No. 1 ranking if Pete Sampras reaches the final, dug himself into trouble with his mistakes in this match as much as his arrogance toward the public.

Despite Courier's success this year — the Australian Open title, the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon — his increasingly churlish behavior on and off the court is endearing him to no one. He chalked up the crowd's cheers for the No. 15 Pioline to a typical American desire for an upset.

"Everybody loves the underdog," Courier said.

But it seemed deeper and nastier than that. When Courier was down two sets to one, the crowd didn't get behind him, didn't try to lift him as it did Jimmy Connors or John McEnroe

in the past or Martina Navratilova in her loss Monday. This Open has been filled with upsets, but all the big names who have fallen were cheered to the end — except Courier.

Immediately after Pioline's victory, a brief thunder and lightning storm struck, as if to punctuate the moment. When the storm passed, women's No. 1 Steffi Graf shakily advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 victory over 1990 champion and No. 5 seed Gabriela Sabatini.

"I'm always very critical of myself," Graf said. "I think we both could have played better. My serve was not on at all. And I think she could do more damage as well."

Graf appeared in good shape, serving to end the match at 5-3 in the second set.

Nebraska coach cautious of Red Raiders

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne made it as clear as he could Tuesday that the Texas team coming to Lincoln this week is a whole lot better than the one that visited last Saturday.

The No. 9 Cornhuskers, after dismantling Division I-AA North Texas 76-14, face a Texas Tech team that tied for second-place in the Southwest Conference a year ago. The Red Raiders belted Pacific 55-7 in their own opener last Saturday.

"I can assure you nobody here is taking Texas Tech lightly," Osborne said at his weekly news conference. "I'm not trying to play games here. I think Texas Tech would be one of the top two or

three teams in our conference so you would not want to take a team like that lightly."

Osborne said the Red Raiders should have a shot at winning the Southwest Conference.

"I don't pay a lot of attention to national ratings," he said, "but from what I've seen on film I think Tech could very easily be a Top 20 team this year if things fall in place for them ... They will be one of the stronger teams on our schedule this year."

Osborne said Spike Dykes' Red Raiders have a lot of offensive weapons and an improved defense from a year ago.

Nebraska also showed a lot of offense in its season opener, and did it with No. 1 quarterback Tommie

Frazier on the sidelines after the second play of the game.

Sophomores Brook Berringer and Tony Veland accounted for five touchdowns between them. The Huskers led 21-0 after one quarter and coasted home, amassing 575 yards in total offense to 294 for North Texas.

BUSINESS & OIL

Page 5D

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Oil prices plunge on low estimates

■ Supply, demand picture puts further pressure on OPEC.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New estimates of lower demand and higher OPEC production sent oil futures prices falling to a three-year low on Tuesday in heavy volume. Prices have dropped nearly \$1.75 per barrel since Friday, when a strike by Nigerian oil workers sent prices to \$18.80 per 42-gallon barrel.

The International Energy Agency on Tuesday reduced its estimate for worldwide oil demand in the third and fourth quarters of the year. The IEA also said its estimate of August crude production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was 24.7 million barrels per day, up from July.

The supply and demand picture puts further pressure on OPEC to come away from its September meeting with a credible production agreement, a goal that has eluded the fractious cartel, analysts said.

Compounding signs of further oversupply was the possibility that Iraq could soon return to the world oil mar-

The supply and demand picture puts further pressure on OPEC to come away from its September meeting with a credible production agreement, a goal that has eluded the fractious cartel, analysts said.

ket. Also, the Nigerian oil workers strike ended Tuesday without significantly hampering exports.

Next-month delivery of West Texas Intermediate finished at \$17.07 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down 66 cents from Friday. It was the lowest final price since before Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. In the months prior to the war, oil prices had approached \$15 per barrel.

"It was busy. It was crazy," Andrew Lebow, senior broker and analyst at E.D. & F. Man International Futures Inc. said of Tuesday's trading.

Aside from the IEA estimate of OPEC production, cartel secretary general Subroto said August production averaged 24.5 million barrels daily, nearly 1 million barrels above its target.

Iraq's potential to flood the market with crude oil has been looming over the market for months and contributed to the previous post-Gulf War low finish of \$17.09, reached July 20. Talks between the United Nations and Iraq resumed this past week.

"There's still underlying anxiety about Iraq and its return," Lebow said. "Some believe the embargo is going to be lifted sooner than later."

Analysts said prices for refined products largely followed the crude oil price lower.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in October settled down 1.86 cents a gallon at 48.94 cents. Home heating oil for delivery next month settled at 51.13 cents a gallon, down 1.75 cents.

Natural gas prices also were lower, with contracts for delivery in October settling at \$2.272 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 11.9 cents.

New York traders didn't miss much during the Labor Day holiday. North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in October fell a penny on Monday at the International Petroleum Exchange in London and settled at \$15.99 per barrel, down 53 cents on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Tuesday \$17.07
■ Previous Close \$17.73
■ One Year Ago N/A

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$15.50
■ Previous Week \$16.50
■ One Year Ago N/A

Prices plunge

NEW YORK — New estimates of lower demand and higher OPEC production sent oil futures prices falling to a three-year low on Tuesday in heavy volume.

Next-month delivery of West Texas Intermediate finished at \$17.07 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down 66 cents from Friday.

Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price 50 cents to \$15.50 a barrel.

Natural gas prices also were lower, with contracts for delivery in October settling at \$2.272 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 11.9 cents.

Conquest route

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines says it isn't alarmed by Conquest Airline Corp.'s plans to begin service between a small airport in suburban Houston and Love Field.

Such a move would give Southwest its first on-site competition in several years.

"There may be a very small niche they (Conquest) can find, but in terms of us having any specific response, I don't think it's something we are overly alarmed by," said Dave Ridley, Southwest's director of marketing and sales.

Conquest, a small, Austin-based carrier, has been negotiating for several weeks with officials of Sugarland, a city of 35,000 about 18 miles southwest of downtown Houston. The carrier wants to lease gate space at the Sugarland Municipal Airport and fly from there nonstop to Love Field.

Sugarland city officials and Conquest were to decide on a proposed agreement Tuesday night. Service could start this fall if all needed approvals are obtained, Conquest officials said.

Conquest tentatively plans between five and 10 flights a day between Sugarland and Love Field, using its 19-seat Fairchild turboprop commuter aircraft for the 50-minute trip.

Conquest, founded in 1986, has recently expanded its route system. It serves nine cities in Texas, including Austin, San Antonio and Tyler. It specializes in short hops. The average trip length is 173 miles.

Stocks tumble

NEW YORK — Plunging technology and gold stocks helped drag down the stock market on Tuesday, amid concern about the economy.

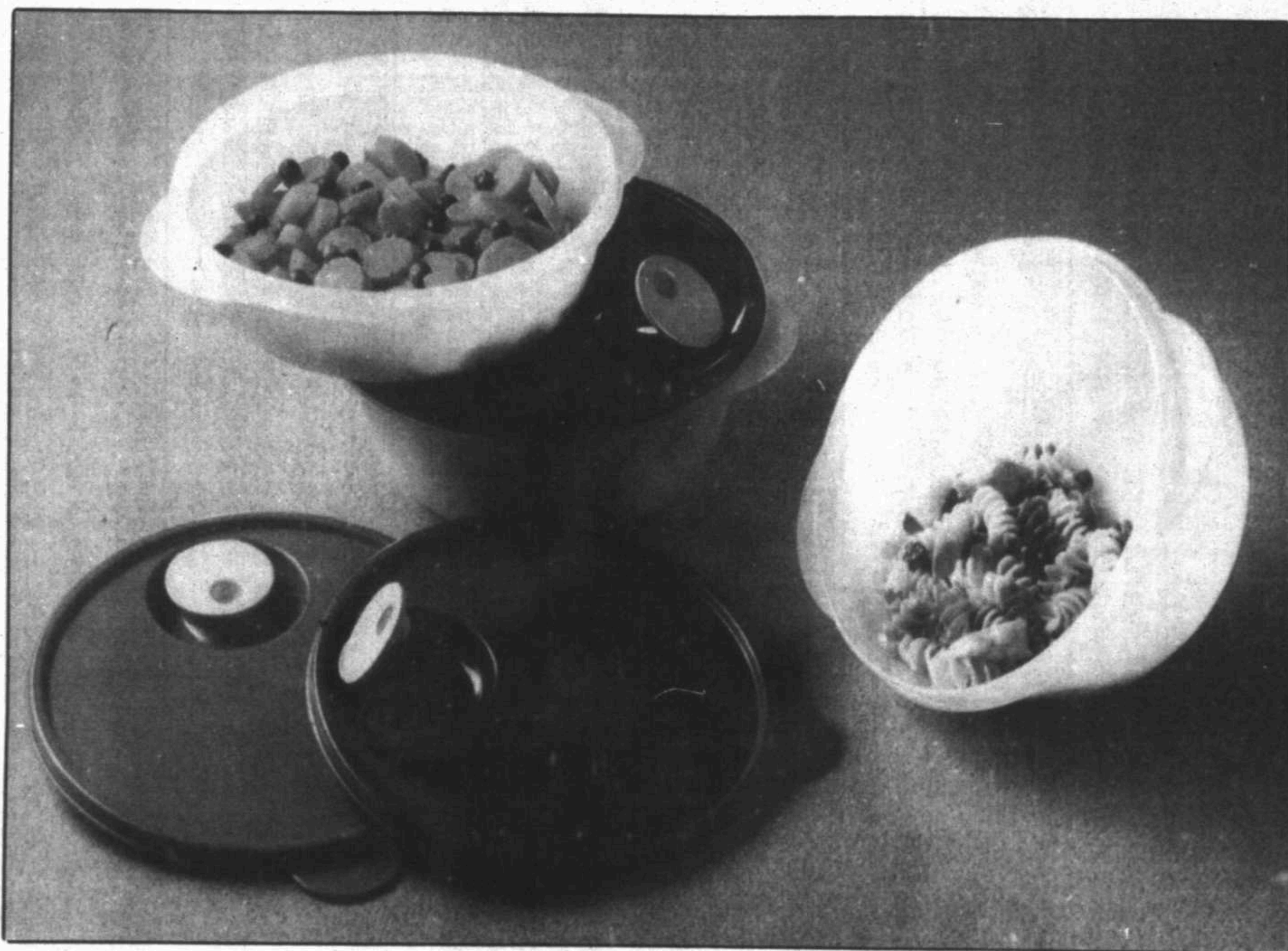
The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 26.83 points to 3,607.10. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 229.31 million shares, up from 195.92 million in the previous session.

Technology stocks tumbled on the nervousness about economic growth, pulling the Nasdaq Stock Market lower after five consecutive record-setting closes.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.



New wave of bowls

Tupperware recently announced a new line of food containers that allow food to be frozen, microwaved and served in the same bowl. The Kissimmee, Fla.-

based company said the line, called CrystalWave, will go on sale in September.

Southwestern Bell to slash 1,500 management jobs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Tuesday it is eliminating about 1,500 management jobs within two years as part of a restructuring plan.

Approximately 800 of the job cuts will come by mid-October. Notification of those employees is beginning this week, said Southwestern Bell spokesman Jim Epperson.

Epperson said that the company has broken down the initial 800 cuts among the five states in its territory, with Texas receiving the most cuts, 290. Arkansas will lose 65 jobs, Kansas 100, Okla-

homa 120 and Missouri 190 jobs.

Epperson said the company had not yet made a decision on how the job cuts would affect the individual cities, including Midland and Odessa.

"Our priority is to let the people who are going to be affected know as soon as possible," he said.

The action will result in a special charge of \$30 million to \$35 million against the company's third-quarter earnings, Epperson said. But the cuts are expected to produce an annual savings of up to \$35 million.

"We are talking about good people

here, and that is the thing that makes this announcement so painful and so difficult. These are people who have years of quality experience," Epperson said.

The reductions are part of a restructuring announced in July by Southwestern Bell Telephone, a St. Louis-based subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Corp., which is headquartered in San Antonio.

The telephone company is reorganizing its previous three divisions into two new operations, customer services and network services.

BUSINESS SCENE

World Gym opens doors to Midland facility

By Mella McEwen

Midland has gained a new health facility, **WORLD GYM**, located at 3 Meta Drive in the Village shopping center in the former White's Auto location.

The Midland franchise — Arnold Schwarzenegger is chairman of the parent company — is owned by Euphoria Inc., formed by Stephen Withrow and his father, Russell.

Steve Withrow said the gym has more than six tons of free weight equipment, with a circuit set up. The two main brands of weight equipment are Badger and Icarian.

There is also a complete line of cardiovascular machines such as stationary bikes, treadmills, stair climbers and Nordic Track cross-country ski machines.

Aerobics classes — for all levels but high-impact, and including step — are

offered at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Body fat testing also is offered.

The 20,000-square-foot facility — with room for expansion — also includes a pro shop carrying World Gym products and Body Wise food supplements and day care, which is available for a minimum charge.

World Gym employs six trainers and several aerobics teachers. There is no binding contract; initiation fees and monthly fees depend on the rate — individual, couple, family, corporate group and senior.

Hours are 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

A grand opening is set for Friday at **THE HOME STORE**, located next to Mervyn's in Midland Plaza, 3001 Loop 250.

Owner Leslie Hendrix Wood said The Home Store carries decorative fabrics by the bolt as well as home accessories such as lamps, rugs and pictures. Furniture covered with the customer's

choice of fabric can be custom-ordered and Wood can make draperies and bedding accessories such as pillows, shams and spreads and reupholster furniture.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

SAV-ON DISCOUNT OFFICE SUPPLIES will hold a grand opening at its new Midland store, located at 3205 Cuthbert Ave. in the Tierra del Sol shopping center, on Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. The store is managed by Wayne Carson.

The 6,000-square-foot store carries more than 7,000 name-brand office, computer and school supplies at up to 70 percent off manufacturer's list price.

Other business services include rubber stamps, business cards, self-service copies, fax service and special orders for items not stocked.

The company was started in 1983 in Fort Worth and acquired in 1990 by Tandy Corp. and operates as a wholly owned subsidiary. The Midland store will be the company's 13th location.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Banks' profits hit \$10 billion in 2nd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's banks, many of which were in financial trouble just two years ago, posted their second highest profits on record during the April-June quarter, the government said Tuesday.

"Our latest look at commercial bank profits and other key indicators clearly shows an industry that is strong and getting stronger," Andrew C. Hove Jr., chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., told reporters.

The FDIC survey of 11,198 commercial banks showed profits totaled \$10.4 billion during the April-June period, down from the quarterly record \$10.9 billion set during the first three months of 1993.

But despite the drop, profits in the second quarter still were 32.7 percent higher than the \$7.8 billion earned during the same period a year ago.

Just two years ago, many analysts were worried that massive failures would cripple the U.S. banking system in much the same way failed savings and loans crippled the thrift industry.

As a result, Congress in late 1991 authorized the FDIC to borrow up to \$75 billion in taxpayer funds if needed.

Continental turns to Latin America

HOUSTON (HNS) — One of Continental Airlines' Spanish-language television advertisements for customers in Central and South America provides a quick view of the Miami airport — crowds, long waiting lines, anxious faces.

Then it cuts to Houston — lots of space, no lines, smiling attendants.

"Miami is known as a gateway to Latin America. It is also known for hassles. Getting through immigration and customs there is long and laborious," said Louis Ramery, Continental's regional vice president for Latin America/Caribbean.

"Our marketing strategy is to say that we have a better gateway and facility in Houston," he said.

Statistics show that Continental is turning Houston into a viable alternative to Miami.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE, in the Midland Plaza shopping center on Loop 250, is in the process of adding a jewelry repair facility that will be located beside the package pick-up area by the exit doors.

The repair center will be open in two to three weeks and will offer in-house jewelry repair on watches, bracelets, chains, necklaces and rings. The jeweler, who has 30 years experience, can put on new stones or add stones or size a ring, virtually anything but build jewelry from scratch, store officials said.

The facility will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ELCOR CORP. of Dallas, which has an industrial products facility in Midland and was once headquartered here, has announced the purchase of an 87-acre site in Shafter, Calif. — 12 miles northeast of Bakersfield — for its new \$30 million asphalt roofing manufacturing facility.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Chrysler Corp. employee Lori McTavish wipes fingerprints from the window of a Neon before Tuesday's introduction of the new subcompact to the automotive press in Detroit.

AP Laserphoto

Chrysler unveils new subcompact Neon

By Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press writer

FRANKFURT, Germany — Chrysler unveiled its new subcompact, the Neon, in a blaze of publicity Tuesday, but the company president hedged on how fast the car will make a profit.

The Neon presentation at the Frankfurt Auto show drew several hundred people inside an exhibit hall that had been turned into a huge, symbolic pinball machine.

"It marks the beginning of a whole new game in the world of small cars," crowed Chrysler President Robert Lutz.

The Neon has rounded headlamps, a wide interior, a powerful 132-horsepower engine, and a \$9,000 starting price. It is aimed at first-time buyers between 18 and 32 years old and at people who want a second car.

It will attempt to defy the conventional wisdom among U.S. automakers, who usually write off small cars as a financial loss to build customer loyalty and meet the government's fuel economy standards.

"We think the Neon will be one of the first small cars people will want to buy — instead of have to buy," Lutz said.

Lutz, in an interview after the unveiling, said Chrysler believes the Neon will turn out to be "huge-

ly profitable." But in a satellite conference with Detroit automotive reporters later, he hedged on whether Neon would be profitable in its first year.

"A lot depends on the market environment," Lutz said. "If we get the planned margins and the planned volume, then the car will be a little better than break even."

By unveiling a new American car for the first time outside the United States, Chrysler demonstrated its resolve to aggressively pursue the European market and challenge competitors such as Volkswagen's Golf.

Chrysler has exported cars and Jeeps to Europe only since 1987 after dropping exports during its brush with bankruptcy in the early 1980s.

The Neon's 2.0-liter engine makes the car capable of accelerating from zero to 60 mph in less than nine seconds, with a top speed of 120 mph. Those features are intended to appeal to drivers in Europe, where speed limits are higher than the U.S. The Neon's 104-inch wheelbase is as wide as the former Dodge Dynasty and Chrysler New Yorker Salon models.

Production of the Neon begins in Belvidere, Ill., in November, with first models reaching U.S. Dodge and Plymouth dealers on Jan. 2. Capacity is 300,000 cars a year,

though about 180,000 will be built in the first year.

Exports to Europe are to begin in April from Chrysler's Toluca, Mexico, plant which can build 75,000 Neons a year. Neon will be exported to more than 18 countries, Chairman Robert Eaton said.

The Neon will sell for about the same price as Ford Motor Co.'s Escort — about \$9,000-\$12,000. In Europe, it will cost about the same as the higher-priced Golf models, about \$17,000. Lower dollar exchange rates could help the car's early sales.

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Spotlight to hit municipal bond reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$1.2 trillion securities market that raises money for state and local public works projects like schools and highways comes under congressional scrutiny this week with the release of three key studies.

House members asked federal and industry regulators this spring to look into the process used by state and local governments to award bond offerings to underwriters.

Of special interest are political contributions made by underwriters to politicians. They have been called into question because of a federal investigation into allegations of illegal payments and other possible violations in connection with a \$2.9 billion New Jersey Turnpike bond issue.

Reports by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Association of Securities Dealers and the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board will be the subject of a hearing Thursday be-

fore the House telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

"The municipal market is booming right now, and over the years it has been remarkably successful in serving the financing needs of thousands of local and state governments," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., the subcommittee chairman.

"At the same time, investors

need to have confidence in the municipal markets' fundamental fairness and integrity," he said.

Markey and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, requested the three studies.

The Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board is a regulatory body created by Congress in 1975.

Town Hall Meeting -- District 4 and all interested citizens

A discussion of your water, sewer, and landfill services and rates.

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Dellwood Senior Center (use S.E. entrance)
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WEDNESDAY

LIFE WATCH

Minty medicine

That peppermint you eat in teas, candies, chewing gums and other foods has long been used as a mild medicine. And, indeed, peppermint does have pharmacological activity, according to a review of the evidence by Colin Briggs, Ph.D., a pharmacology professor at the University of Manitoba.

Mainly, the menthol in peppermint oil is a smooth muscle relaxant that helps relieve gas. For this reason, peppermint oil is an ingredient in many antacid medicines. Its antispasmodic activity may also explain why mint is used in traditional medicine to relieve menstrual cramps. Peppermint also promotes digestion by stimulating bile production.

Interestingly, peppermint capsules are used in Canada and Europe to treat irritable bowel syndrome or spastic colon. The mint acts directly on the muscles of the bowel, says Dr. Briggs. It is not approved in the United States for this condition.

A safe dose, says Dr. Briggs is two teaspoonsful of dried peppermint per cup of boiling water, infused for 10 minutes and taken three times a day. Overdoses of peppermint oil can be toxic and even fatal. Although in moderate doses peppermint is safe, a few individuals are allergic to it, he cautions.

Living-donor

CHICAGO (AP) — Adults suffering from liver failure now can be candidates for living-donor transplants previously used only on children, according to the University of Chicago Medical Center.

The University of Chicago liver transplant team performed the first successful living-donor liver transplant in 1989, using tissue from a 21-month-old recipient's mother. Both mother and daughter now have normal liver function, the hospital said.

Since then, 50 living-donor liver transplants have been performed at the medical center.

The liver-transplant team has received approval from the medical center institutional review board to perform 20 living-donor transplants in adults and evaluate the results. Adult recipients must be 55 or younger, suffering from stable end-stage liver disease, but not requiring emergency transplants.

The overall survival rate for the living-donor transplants to children was 88 percent at one year, better than the national average of 78 percent at one year when livers from cadaver donors are used.

For the 25 most recent patients, transplanted in the last two years, survival has improved to 96 percent.

Aspirin skin patch

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A doctor's discovery that aspirin can be administered through the skin may lead to an aspirin skin patch that could avoid side-effects some risk when taking the medication orally.

Aspirin delivered through the skin is effective in a dose one-tenth that of a baby aspirin, said Dr. Rudolph Keimowitz, a blood specialist at the Gundersen Clinic.

His research was published in the August issue of *Circulation*, the scientific medical journal of the American Heart Association.

Keimowitz made the discovery with the help of Dr. Desmond Fitzgerald, an aspirin expert who recently left Vanderbilt University in Nashville to join the Center for Cardiovascular Science in Dublin, Ireland.

The Gundersen Medical Foundation and Vanderbilt hold a patent on the discovery.

Such a patch would allow aspirin use by the 5 percent to 20 percent of adults who cannot take aspirin orally due to possible side effects such as stomach irritation and bleeding, Keimowitz said.

Card contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Budding artists have their shot at greeting card immortality this fall in a nationwide competition sponsored by the U.S. Committee for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Two grand-prize winners in UNICEF's Kids Help Kids contest will receive a trip to United Nations headquarters in New York City. The cards will be produced as special UNICEF greeting cards for the 1994 holiday season.

The contest, co-sponsored by Pier 1 Imports and Better Homes and Gardens magazine, coincides with the U.N.'s 1994 Year of the Family. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 25.

Bursitis, pinched nerve need different treatments

By Dr. George Truchly
Associated Press

That acute, sudden pain in your shoulder; is it bursitis or a pinched nerve?

A correct diagnosis is important because the two conditions have different underlying pathology and require very different treatment.

Bursitis is inflammation of subacromial bursa, the sac overlying the shoulder joint, and very often inflammation of other soft tissues adjacent to the shoulder joint.

It is treated with immobilization in a sling, painkillers, anti-inflammatory medication and, sometimes, injection of corticosteroids. In acute cases, application of ice may be helpful in relieving pain.

A pinched nerve, medically known as cervical radiculopathy, is caused by pressure on the cervical nerve root by arthritic changes in the vertebral column, protrusion of cervical disc, trauma or, in rare instances, by tumor.

Painkillers and anti-inflammatory drugs, immobilization in collar or traction may be part of the treatment, but the basic measures are designed to take the pressure off the nerve root.

Diagnosis usually starts at first sight. A patient with bursitis will hold the arm close to the body and keep it as motionless as possible since any movement of the arm aggravates the pain.

With a pinched nerve, it is the movement of the neck that is painful. The fingers may be numb, biceps or triceps reflexes depressed, and palpitation of the shoulder blade reveals tenderness along its border. The trapezius, the muscle on the side of the neck, may also be tender.

In bursitis, the pain often radiates down the arm and up to the neck.

It's also important to distinguish bursitis from rotator cuff problems, which can cause the same sort of pain.

Plain X-rays and magnetic resonance studies are very helpful; oblique views of the cervical spine may show osteophytes — arthritic bony spurs — impinging upon the openings through which the nerve roots are passing.

X-rays of the shoulder may also show calcium deposits

in the bursa. Magnetic resonance studies could show thickening of the bursa, or possible tumors in the area of the shoulder or cervical spine. They may also show disc protrusions. Electromyography will show the condition of peripheral nerves.

Painkillers and anti-inflammatory drugs, as well as immobilization (in sling or collar), are used in both conditions.

Treatment of a pinched nerve may include traction. A patient usually remains in 5 pounds of traction for 15 minutes several times a day. If the condition does not improve, a rigid collar may be used. Surgical treatment, when pain is unrelieved by conservative treatment, is directed toward removal of the causes of nerve root irritation.

A herniated disc or protruding arthritic spur can be removed through surgery, but in a majority of cases, good results are obtained by conservative regimen.

Dr. George Truchly is professor of clinical orthopedic surgery at New York University Medical Center.



Dr. Peter Albert, left, Dr. Gil Lederman, center, and Dr. Adley Raboy of the Staten Island University Hospital in New York review the results of a Radioactive Seed Implantation, a new high-tech non-surgical procedure

used to treat benign prostate enlargement. Medical breakthroughs like devices to open plugged arteries and tests to find prostate cancer are often good for patients' health, but even better for doctor's incomes.

New medical technology pushing doctors' pay up

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hillary Rodham Clinton has noted the "overwhelming public perception" that doctors charge too much. Even some doctors admit to being impressed by the flashy salaries of medical specialists. In a second story looking at how much physicians earn, the AP examines the forces, ranging from free-spending insurance companies to glitzy new treatments, that combine to push doctors' pay ever upward.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

Medical breakthroughs like devices to open plugged arteries and tests to find prostate cancer often are good for patients' health. But they might be even better for doctors' incomes.

Almost every year, physicians' pay goes up faster than the inflation rate, often by a wide margin. The average doctor now makes \$170,600, up 75 percent over the last decade, according to the American Medical Association. Incomes of \$300,000 and \$500,000 or more are not rare.

One major challenge of health care reform, if it is to rein in runaway medical inflation, will be controlling the very forces that are driving up doctors' income. The economic factors that turn a brief hospital visit into a megabucks experience are the same ones that push up doctors' pay at triple the rate of the

average U.S. family's.

Generous insurance policies play a big role, giving patients little incentive to shop around for the best deal on a coronary bypass.

In a way, so does apprehension about reform.

"Some doctors are behaving as if the golden era of fee-for-service is over, and they're saying, 'I'm going to make hay while I can,'" said Dr. Robert Rosenberg of Prudential Insurance Co.

Doctors' free hand in raising their fees, double-digit growth in the use of expensive treatments like angioplasty, new diagnostic tests and the aging of the population are other forces pushing up doctors' incomes.

Experts agree, however, that the most powerful force is the march of medical technology. Inserting catheters, doing surgery and running million-dollar diagnostic machines are clearly where the money is in modern medicine.

Sorting through patients' symptoms to figure out why they feel bad might earn a family doctor \$30. But the specialist who spends the same amount of time using a laser or probe to fix the ailment could earn 30 times that much.

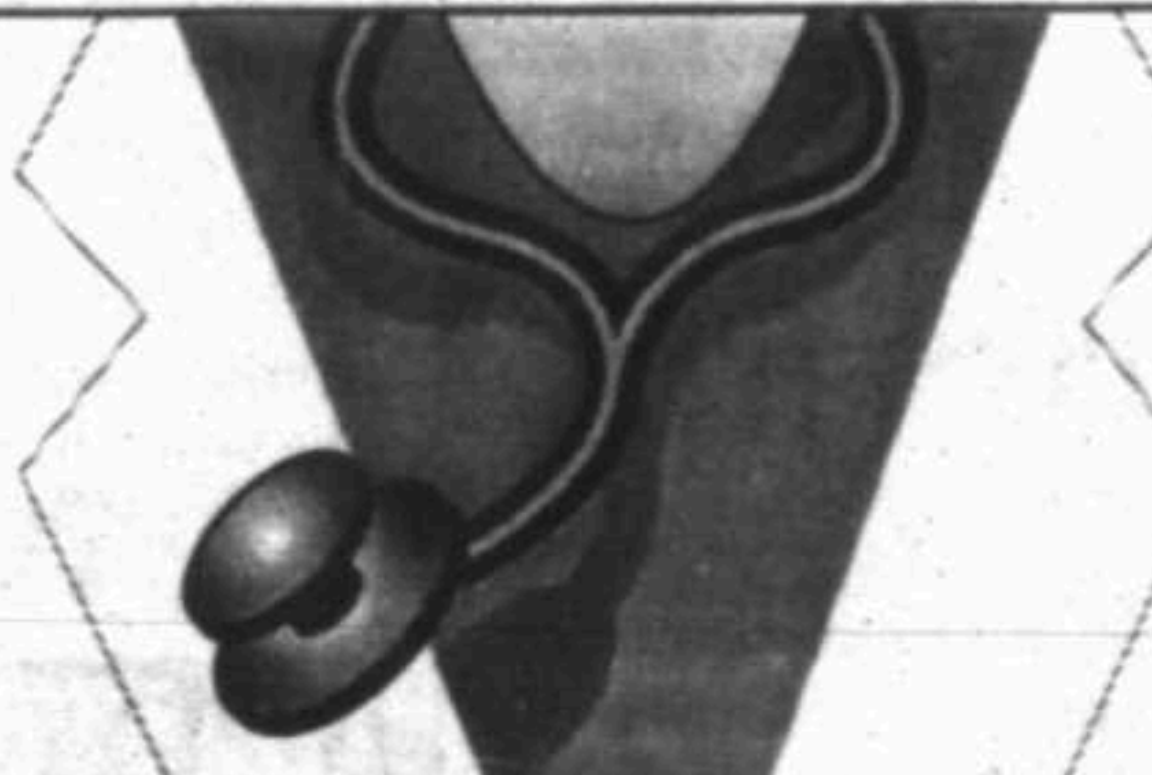
The big money for glitzy procedures in large part explains why young doctors shun general medicine in favor of high-tech specialties. These doctors do financially well indeed.

Headlines in recent months in *Medical Economics*, a magazine that follows doctors' financial fortunes, have proclaimed, "Urologists: Busier — and Please see PAY/2E

Critical Condition



U.S. Health Care in Crisis

	
Doctors' pay	
Average net income of doctors, by specialty	
General family practice	\$112,000
Pediatrics	\$119,000
Psychiatry	\$128,000
Emergency medicine	\$141,000
Internal medicine	\$150,000
Pathology	\$198,000
General surgery	\$207,000
Anesthesiology	\$221,000
Obstetrics/Gynecology	\$222,000
Radiology	\$230,000

Source: AMA

AP

Heart Institute offers guidebook aimed at children

PHOENIX (AP) — A healthy heart for every child is the aim of an educational guidebook and videotape program developed by the Arizona Heart Institute & Foundation.

The organization says nearly 80 percent of American children fail to meet low-fat diet standards set by the American Heart Association. The program, which includes a four-lesson guidebook and a videotape, is aimed at children from kindergarten through sixth grade. The guidebook sells for \$25, while the video is priced at \$10. It is suitable for use by both parents and teachers, according to the organization.

"We hope this program will break through the barrage of negative advertising aimed at children for high-fat, sugary snacks and sedentary games," said Dr. Edward B. Diethrich, founder and medical director of the Arizona Heart Institute in a press release.

The program emphasizes making healthy choices when deciding what to eat — salads instead of pizza or hamburgers, for instance. It has been used by Arizona public schools for the last four years.

To order, call 1-800-345-4278.

Overcome motion sickness

Hearst News Service

Most people are vulnerable to some form of motion sickness — either from a bumpy car or an air ride or from high seas and major turbulence — and the one word that sums it up is misery.

The symptoms, Anthony Acerano wrote in an article in the current issue of *Sports Afield*, include pallor, nausea, heat rushes, cold sweats, salivation and vomiting.

The exact physiology of motion sickness is uncertain, according to the Pharmacy Department at the University of Montana. One theory holds that it results from fluid movement in the labyrinth of the middle ear, a region vital to normal equilibrium. Another theory suggests that trouble comes when the central nervous system is overloaded with conflicting sensory signals caused by continual swaying or bouncing.

There also is speculation that motion sickness is at least partly mental — and you can control it with your mind.

The most common preventative is Dramamine (dimenhydrinate). It is best taken several hours before flying or boating; even better, take a dose the night before you travel, than another in the morning at least a half-hour before embarking.

The downside of Dramamine is that it makes some people drowsy, unable to drive safely or even enjoy the ride. Some pharmacists find meclizine (Bonine and Antivert) easier to handle. Others prefer cyclizine, marketed as Mareline. Read warnings for each of these. Please see SICK/2E

Home tests save time, money, but not foolproof

Associated Press

Home medical tests save time and money and now offer fewer steps and quicker results than those in the past.

In the next few months, Alice Burdick Schweiger wrote in an article in the current issue of *Good Housekeeping*, a home test for measuring your cholesterol count will be available in your drugstore, the newest addition in an increasingly popular field.

More and more people are turning to home-test kits to save time and money," said Julie Zawisza, a director of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C.

But not all tests are foolproof. For example, doctors disagree about the usefulness of the test for hidden fecal blood, which can be a sign of colorectal cancer.

"A patient who has recently ingested red meat, aspirin or vitamin C may have a false positive test, which can create undue anxiety and unnecessary and costly follow-up medical procedures," said Dr. Steve Lamm, clinical assistant professor of internal medicine at New York University Medical Center in New York City.

Still, a recently published study of more than 46,000 men and women con-

ducted at the University of Minnesota found a 33 percent decline in mortality from colorectal cancer with patients who participated in home screening.

Epidemiologist Jack S. Mandel, who conducted the 13-year study, recommended that people consult with a physician before using the test for hidden fecal blood.

"Someone with a strong family history. Please see KIT/2E

PAY: Medical costs continue to rise

(From 1E)

More Prosperous — Than Ever" and "Look What the Stork Brought OBGs."

One way doctors make more is by raising their rates. The cost of an office visit for an established patient rose 10 percent in 1992, more than triple the inflation rate, according to the AMA.

Fees for medical procedures are rising, too, though not uniformly. Managed-care plans negotiate to keep charges down, and Medicare has cut reimbursements for many procedures performed on elderly patients. But for patients with conventional insurance, doctors' fees keep going up and up.

A Medical Economics' survey found that from 1990 to 1992, plastic surgeons' fees for dermabrasion to remove skin blemishes rose more than 50 percent, to \$751. Orthopedic surgeons' charges for total hip replacement climbed 15 percent to \$4,027. Even a pediatrician's fee for a simple circumcision climbed 23 percent, to \$100.

The use of procedures also is climbing rapidly. According to the Physician Payment Review Commission, the use of two common heart services — angioplasty and

echocardiograms — grew by about 25 percent a year for elderly patients from 1986 to 1991.

Experts cite several other factors driving up doctors' pay:

■ Such procedures as threading balloons into the heart to force open plugged arteries and replacing cataract-clouded lenses all began as highly challenging procedures. The pioneers who worked them out were well-paid for their effort. Over time, as the techniques became routine, risks fell and equipment improved. Unlike the prices of second-generation VCRs or CD players, however, fees rarely decline for privately insured patients.

■ New tests are stimulating demand for well-reimbursed procedures. For instance, the PSA test, which can detect prostate cancer, has been a boon for urologists who operate when cancer is found. The widespread availability of mammograms has meant lots of work for doctors who take out suspicious lumps.

■ People are getting older. This means increasing need for all manner of tests and procedures to keep them well.

■ Patients demand the latest, most sophisticated kinds of care.

With insurance picking up the bill, there's no reason to search for a bargain.

"The public tends to say, 'If the technology exists, I want it done. If there is a CAT scanner at my hospital, I want it for my headache,' even though most headaches don't need one," said Dr. John M. Tudor of Salt Lake City, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

■ New approaches that accomplish the same thing as old ones often cost more. Medical Economics' survey shows the typical fee for a laparoscopic cholecystectomy — the new, bellybutton approach to removing a gallbladder — costs \$2,000. That's \$500 more than the standard open surgery it replaces.

■ Doctors are growing more adept at collecting the biggest possible reimbursement from insurers. One strategy is "unbundling" — charging separately for each step of a procedure rather than billing once for the whole thing. Courses, consultants and even computer programs are available to help them.

"It's common wisdom in the industry that this goes on. The doctor says, 'I didn't do just one thing.

I did three things.' " said Edward Neuschler of the Health Insurance Association of America.

Beyond all of these things, moreover, is a defensiveness that has descended over the medical profession. Doctors complain vehemently about insurance company runarounds and government rules. They fear health care reform will cut their pay.

A recent essay in the AMA's weekly newspaper was headlined "Is It Worth Being a Doctor in America Today?" In it, association chairman Dr. Raymond Scallan complained of, among other things, paperwork, government regulation, malpractice premiums, media criticism and consumer guides to doctor competence.

"We are working harder, getting less for it and have to put up with more hassle," he wrote.

Some believe this kind of dissatisfaction may give doctors the moral justification they need to make as much money as they can.

"They feel they deserve more money, that society owes it to them," said Dr. Ross Egger, a family doctor in Middletown, Ind. "It's almost a paranoia. It's 'I'll get mine and get out.' "

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Chicken dinner doesn't live up to expectations

By Linda Anderson

For a long time now I've noticed tasty-looking beef frozen dinners from Night Hawk in the supermarket's freezer section, but I've been hesitant to try one because of the old meat-and-potatoes-is-bad-for-your-health thing.

Last week when I was doing my usual cruise through the aisles of my favorite supermarket, I noticed Night Hawk now has some charbroiled chicken dinners, so I figured the time had come.

I bought an 8.25-ounce package of Charbroiled Chicken 'n Mac to check it out for taste, price and advertising accuracy. The picture on the cover of the box shows the charbroiled chicken looking strangely like the charbroiled beef patty in some of the company's other dinners, but oh well...

The dinner I bought, according to its label information, contained "Charbroiled Chicken Breast Patty with Savory Sauce and Macaroni and Cheese," and was "Microwaveable." It also cost about \$2.50, which is close to average (many frozen dinners cost less; quite a few cost more).

Nutrition information claims each serving (one per container — isn't that convenient?) contains 280 calories, of which 80 calories are from fat.

On the back of the box, label ad-

vertising went like this: "What distinguishes Night Hawk brand products from very other frozen dinner or entree? CHARBROILING! That's right, everyone of our steaks, beef and chicken patties are charbroiled over an open flame to sear in the meat's natural juices and that great charbroiled flavor."

"But charbroiling is just one part of the answer. At Night Hawk we use hand trimmed USDA beef and breast meat chicken to guarantee consistent, quality meat. And, our delicious home-style side dishes are selected and prepared to perfectly complement each meal."

"At Night Hawk we take the time to prepare our meals the way you would, if you had the time. Enjoy!"

Well! After all that I was ready for something truly special. What I got was some relatively bland macaroni and cheese and a chicken patty that was "charbroiled" on one side. I always thought when you charbroiled something, you occasionally flipped it over to cook it on the other side, but maybe not. And the only way I knew it was chicken was because that's what it said on the box.

Don't get me wrong, I've tasted worse — much worse — in my research in the frozen food section. But does the phrase "parts is parts" mean anything to you?

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

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.



Anderson

Depression usually suicide's silent partner

By Janet Kerlin

BOSTON (AP) — The suicide of White House staffer Vince Foster made front-page news, but experts say there was little appreciation of the illness that likely caused his death.

"Did the stress of life in Washington, did the strains and stresses of this powerful and public job overwhelm this man? In my opinion, it would be no," said Dr. Douglas Jacobs, a Harvard University psychiatrist.

He said it was likely that depression, an illness which affects some 15 million Americans, caused the suicide of Foster. Depression is considered a major factor in most of the 32,000 suicides committed annually in the United States.

Experts don't know why similar stresses produce depression in some people and not others, but they believe Foster's suicide July 20 with a handgun fit a profile similar to most suicides.

That typical victim is male, not getting treatment for his depression, uses firearms and kills himself on first attempt, Jacobs said.

Depression's symptoms can come on relatively quickly, said Dr. Susan Blumenthal, president of the American Suicide Foundation and chief of behavioral medicine research at the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Depression is a potentially fatal illness just like heart disease is, and when the symptoms aren't taken seriously they can be fatal," Blumenthal said.

Introduce a weapon into that period of pain and hopelessness, and suicide becomes an out, said Pamela C. Cantor, past president of the American Association of

Suicidology.

WASHINGTON WAS surprised by the Foster suicide; however, experts say there are signs in most cases.

"People tend to always react to it as if it was out of the blue. And the fact is you trace back and you find a person had a major depression. It was either unrecognized, untreated or ineffectively treated," said Dr. Lewis Judd, former head of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Just like we are aware of 10 warning signs of cancer, we as a society should be aware of 10 signs of mental illness," Blumenthal said.

Symptoms of depression include change in sleep, appetite and weight; fatigue, and feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness or inappropriate guilt, experts say.

Someone who has had the symptoms for two or more weeks should seek professional help, they say. And if someone is thinking of death or suicide, professional help should be sought immediately.

Strange as it may sound, even success can trigger depression in some people.

Reaching a pinnacle of success can cause some people to feel under scrutiny and under pressure to perform. The feeling of disappointing other people can trigger depression, said Dr. Linda Austin, associate professor of psychiatry at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Foster, a longtime friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton who came to Washington as a deputy White House counsel, said in a note written before he died that he was not suited for a city where "ruining

people is considered sport."

It is not known whether he sought counseling help. Only one-third of the 15 million Americans with depression annually receive treatment, the NIMH says.

Failure to recognize depression as an illness and the wish to avoid the stigma of needing counseling are major reasons why people don't seek treatment, Judd said.

Because of the stigma, and the accompanying ignorance, people like Foster keep their illness quiet. "We're still in the 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' view that mental illness is backward, unshaven, bizarre-looking people," Jacobs said.

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Suicide has warning signs

BOSTON (AP) — Suicide can be prevented if society would recognize the warning signs the way Americans have learned the signals for heart attacks and cancers, experts say.

To create public awareness of depression, Dr. Douglas Jacobs, a Harvard University psychiatrist, created National Depression Screening Day. The third annual event will be held Oct. 7 at 1,000 churches, malls and hospitals.

On screening day, the public can take a free, 20-question test. The results will be screened by a volunteer mental health professional, who may refer the individual to another mental health professional or physician.

The following is an abbreviated version of the test; people answer yes or no:

1. I feel downhearted, blue and sad.
2. I don't enjoy the things that I used to do.
3. I have felt so low that I've thought of suicide.
4. I feel that I am not useful or needed.
5. I notice that I am losing weight.
6. I have trouble sleeping through the night.
7. I am restless and can't keep still.
8. My mind isn't as clear as it used to be.
9. I get tired for no reason.
10. I feel hopeless about the future.

You may be suffering from serious depression if you answered yes to at least five questions, and you answered yes to either the first or second question, and these symptoms have persisted for at least two weeks.

Jacobs said that no matter what the test results, if a person answered yes to question 3, he or she should seek professional help immediately. A toll-free number — 1-800-433-1400 — is available to give the location of free screening sites.

people is considered sport."

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Because of the stigma, and the accompanying ignorance, people like Foster keep their illness quiet. "We're still in the 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' view that mental illness is backward, unshaven, bizarre-looking people," Jacobs said.

There is also a genetic predisposition to depression.

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MIDLAND

SICK: Unsettling situation calls for settling thoughts

(From 1E)

medications before taking them.

More potent are scopolamine patches (Transderm Scop), which are placed behind the ear. The drug is released gradually through the skin, blocking nerve pathways that stimulate nausea. Side effects such as blurred vision or skin rash are rare. Transderm Scop patches are available by prescription, usually about \$28 for four patches.

To stave off or overcome motion sickness without medication, the trick is to minimize actual motion, if possible. On a large airplane, move to a forward seat away from the more turbulent rear section. On a boat, move to the middle, which tosses and heaves less than the sides.

If physical change is not an option then change the effect of the motion. Instead of staring at something near and moving such as the waves or the boat deck, lock your eyes on a fixed target such as the horizon.

Try a little acupressure. Place your middle three fingers on the inside of your wrist, aligning the third finger with the wrist crease just below your hand. The pressure point is directly below the first finger, between the two visible wrist tendons. With the thumb of your other hand, apply constant, firm pressure at this point for a full minute. Then repeat on the opposite wrist point. Continue until the nausea and discomfort subsides. You can buy Sea-Bands, which exert constant pressure on these points, at most pharmacies for about \$6.

Take long, deep breaths, and don't think about being sick. Focus on something pleasant, or on solving an unrelated problem. Believe your head is clearing and your stomach is settling — and possibly they will.

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DEAR A Far

By Abigail V

DEAR ABBY: you asked you could identify "Kindness" the only service that will start the storm of life and not wait out. It will wait well and be remembered long after the prize of politeness the complexity of courtesy has faded away. When I am going said of me that and planted a thought a flower. I thought you ed in the follo the Unknown, 1937, p. 222. "When I am 'I hope it can plucked a th flower wherev would grow.' There is an book which Frances Sing half as much ing this book a it. As Abe L 'May you pluc a flower where er will grow' In 1937, before seph Schilling Singer — Dal

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DEAR ABBY

Familiar words of kindness belong to Abraham Lincoln

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you asked your readers if they could identify a quotation for you:

"Kindness is the only service that will stand the storm of life and not wash out. It will wear well and be remembered long after the prism of politeness or the complexion of courtesy has faded away. When I am gone, I hope it can be said of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

I thought you might be interested in the following from "Lincoln the Unknown," by Dale Carnegie, 1937, p. 222:

"When I am gone," he moaned, "I hope it can be said of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

There is an inscription in the book which reads: "My Dear Frances Singer — I hope you get half as much pleasure out of reading this book as I got out of writing it. As Abe Lincoln used to say, 'May you pluck a thistle and plant a flower wherever you feel a flower will grow' ... Dale Carnegie."

In 1937, before I became Mrs. Joseph Schillinger, I was Frances Singer — Dale Carnegie's private

secretary. — MRS. JOSEPH SCHILLINGER, NEW YORK

DEAR MRS. SCHILLINGER: Thank you and also the many other readers who wrote to reaffirm that the oft-quoted, but rarely properly credited piece about kindness was one of Abraham Lincoln's.

DEAR ABBY: In response to Mr. Norman Savage's question regarding the placement of subjects for a formal wedding portrait in a photographer's studio, consider the height of the subjects involved. In most cases, the woman is shorter than the man; therefore, with the woman seated, the woman would appear even shorter. By seating the man, they will appear to be more equal in height.

Also, before women's lib, the woman was considered to be subservient to the man; ergo, the photos were posed keeping that supposition in mind. — GEORGE W. SHAW, VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR ABBY: The reason the bride stood in her wedding picture was to show every inch of her elegant, hand-sewn gown. She probably wore several petticoats under it, and many brides of that era wore elegant, large hats and even carried ruffled umbrellas.

The man sat because when you've seen one man's suit, you've seen them all! He held his hat in his hand to show off his full head of hair. The chair on which he sat

was usually ornate and expensive looking.

These wedding portraits were designed so future generations would think of their grandparents and great-grandparents as well-to-do, stylish people who were very much in love. — NAOMI OF YAKIMA

DEAR READERS: If you have been treated by a psychiatrist for schizophrenia, please write and tell me about the success — or fail-

ure — of your treatment. Your name and that of your doctor will be held in strictest confidence. I plan to share your letters with the Group for Advancement of Psychiatry, a highly respected body of psychiatrists, who are eager to know how psychiatrists are evaluated by their patients today.

Please send your letters to: Dear Abby, Gap Survey, P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is

the people who come to church services every week and plop themselves down at the end of the pew. These selfish few expect the disabled to crawl over them, as they refuse to move to the center. It's all I can do to refrain from stepping on their feet as I crawl over them.

Also, why can't women bring smaller handbags to services, so their suitcases won't take up the room of an additional person? — FRANK J. RICHIE

DEAR MR. RICHIE: A church is not a museum for saints; it's a hospital for sinners — so be comforted that these thoughtless people are spending some time in the right place. Perhaps mentioning your pet peeve to your clergyman would result in a not-too-subtle hint being dropped from the pulpit for those who need to hear it. Otherwise, you haven't got a prayer.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Van Buren

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Boast...Brag...Crow...Exalt...Flaunt...Gloat

...In Other Words, SHOW OFF YOUR Grandchild
In Our Upcoming
1993 GRANDPARENT'S BRAG BOOK!
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Here's How:

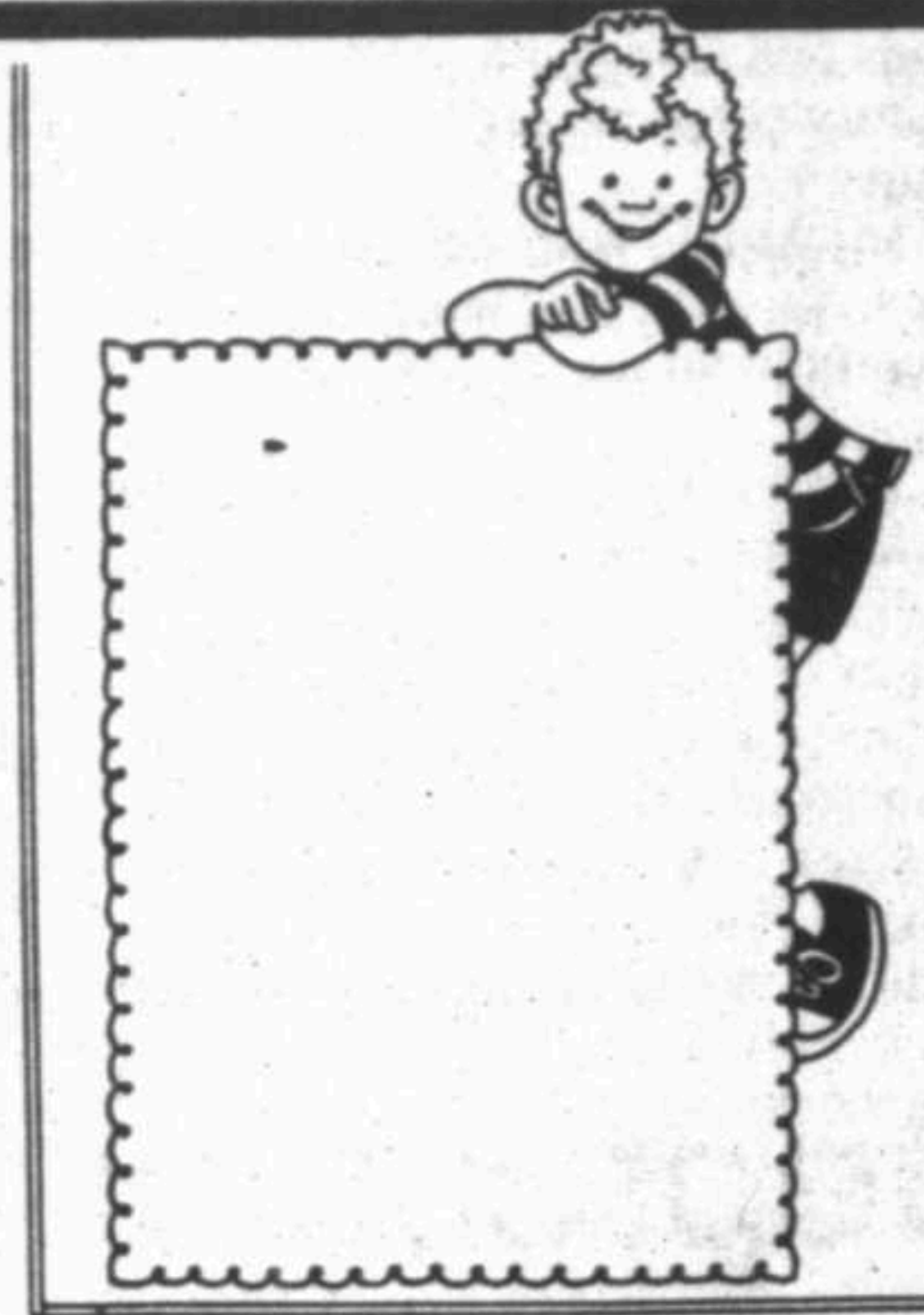
Send a photo (b&w or color) of your grandchild or grandchildren in care of this newspaper before (September 9th). On back of photo be sure to include grandchild's name and date of birth, grandparents name(s) and a phone number where you can be reached. Please make your check or money order payable to Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Just \$20.00 per photo buys a keepsake that you will cherish for a lifetime!

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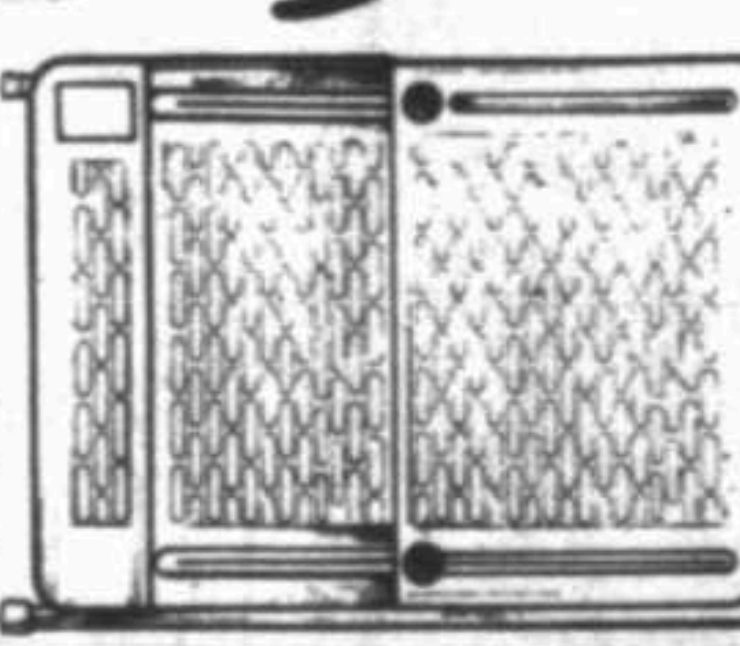
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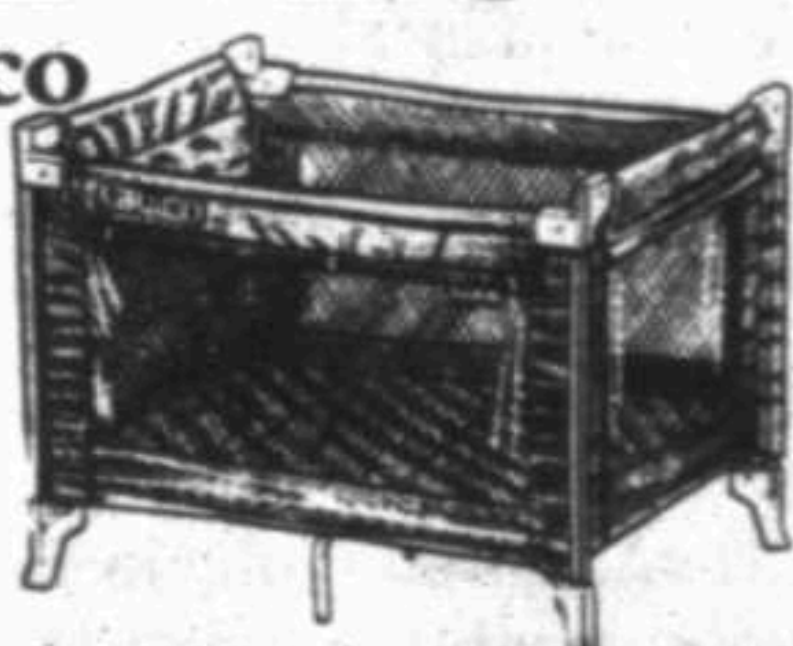
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SAVE \$5
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AROUND TOWN

Midland County 4-H Clover Kids Club will meet this year at Midland County Extension Office, 2445 Business Loop 20. The first meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 for an old-fashioned hot dog cookout.

Clover Kids Club is open to all children in grades kindergarten through second. Beginning in October, the club will meet the first Monday of each month at the extension office.

Programs will include nutrition, foods and food show, wildlife, community projects and small animal projects.

Individuals with disabilities who need an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation call 687-1351...

...WEST TEXAS Regional Council for the Social Studies will host a workshop on "The Arab World and Islam" 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 2 at Center for Energy and Economic Development, Highway 191 between Midland and Odessa. Audrey Shabbas, a consultant from Berkeley, Calif., and sponsored by Middle East Policy Council, will conduct the workshop. Registration fee of \$25 will include resource manual and authentic Middle Eastern luncheon. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. For more information call 689-1142 or 689-1017...

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Tips and Tales support group for allergy, asthma and emphysema will meet 1:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in an allergy-safe place. For more information call 682-4229...

...POP-UP TOASTMASTERS will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at Best Western, 3100 W. Wall. For more information call 697-8354 or 699-3408...

...WEST TEXAS Singles Association will present dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Eagles Lodge, 7th and Muskingum in Odessa. The association also will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Park Lanes, Loop 250 near Wadley. Bible study will be 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at 4100 Tanglewood #157 in Odessa; business and calendar meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Catfish & Co., 2338 E. 8th in Odessa; go-cart racing will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at 305 S. Lark in Odessa; and dance will be 8:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the American Legion hall, 8th and Highway 80 in Odessa...

...GREEN TREE Country Club Ladies Association will present the Alpha-Omega Players in Neil Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl" Sept. 23 at the club house. Social time will be 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. The show is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$39.95 per couple. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 694-8413...

...FIFTH ANNUAL Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Telephone Pioneers of America Far West Club of Midland, is taking reservations for booth space. The show is planned for Nov. 12 at Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 East I-20 Business Loop. Profits from the show will benefit many community projects including birthday parties and gifts at nursing home, Red Ribbon Campaign expenses, holiday foods for needy families and Christmas in April. Booths are 8x10-feet and rent for \$25. For more information on renting booths call 520-0717...

...MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet 10 a.m. Sept. 17 at Museum of the Southwest Stable for a program on "Sleep Disorders"...

...MIDLAND RAPE Crisis Center is beginning Volunteer Advocacy Training 6-9 p.m. Sept. 20. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information and location call 682-7273...

...HIGH SKY Square Dance Club of Midland will begin square dance lessons 8 p.m. Tuesday at M-Square, 2800 County Road 130 (Warren Road). First two lessons, Sept. 14 and 21, will be free. For more information call 382-6443 or 694-0052...

...FUNASTICS ROUND Dance Club of Midland will begin free round dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at M-Square, 2800 County Road 130 (Warren Road). Lessons on Sept. 15 and 22 will be free. For more information call 689-6663...

...COMMUNITY AND Senior Services (CSS) Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dellwood Senior Center located in King's Way Shopping Center. The auxiliary supports events and services of CSS, including the garage sale fundraiser and Meals on Wheels. All interested persons are invited to attend...

Pork marinated in coriander-pepper mixture

Associated Press

Lean, fresh pork marries well with a myriad of ingredients. Pork chops, for example, can be marinated in teriyaki sauce, simmered in salsa, rubbed with Cajun spices, broiled with mustard or glazed with marmalade. In the following recipe for Coriander-Pepper Chops, a low-fat marinade is used to flavor the dish. Serve with fresh fruits and vegetables.

CORIANDER-PEPPER CHOPS
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon crushed coriander seeds

1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 tablespoon brown sugar
3 tablespoons soy sauce
4 boneless pork chops, about 1-inch thick

Combine all ingredients except pork chops. Place chops in shallow dish and pour marinade over; let

marinate 30 minutes. Prepare medium-hot coals, banked, in grill bed. Remove pork from marinade, discarding marinade, and grill chops over indirect heat for 12 to 15 minutes, turning once. Or remove from marinade and broil or panbroil for 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Juices should run clear and chops should be tender and juicy. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from National Pork Producers Council in cooperation with the National Pork Board.

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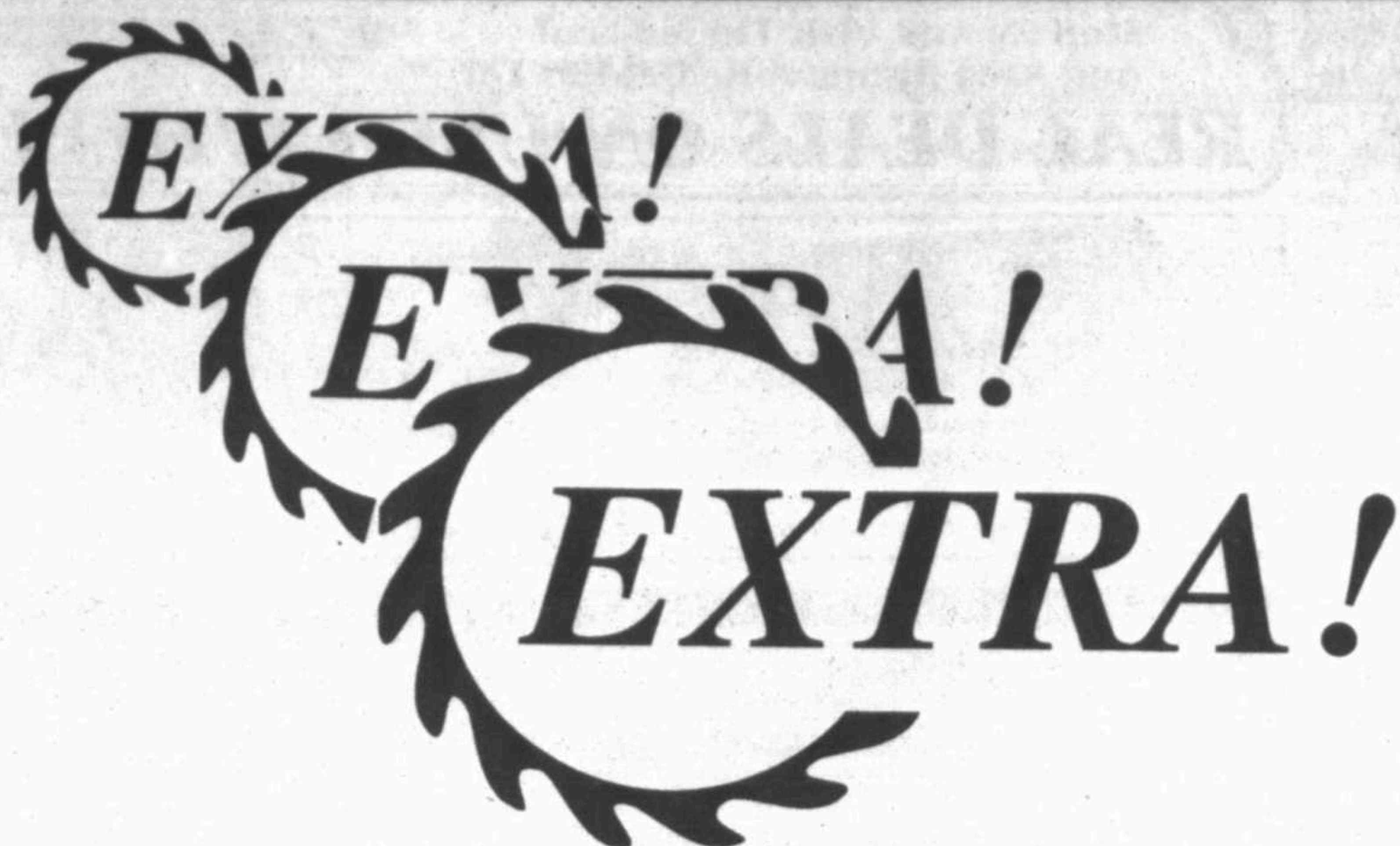
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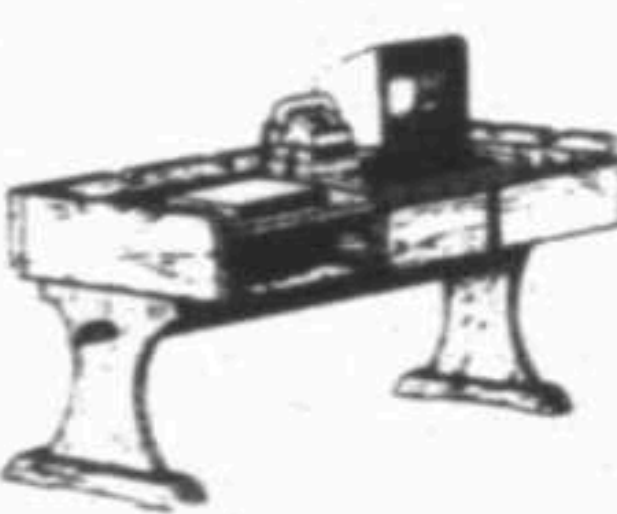


SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 79702 P.O. BOX 1000 BIXBY, OK 74008

LET US HELP MAKE YOUR GARAGE SALE A SUCCESS

CALL 682-6222

toys-u-build
a feature of this newspaper



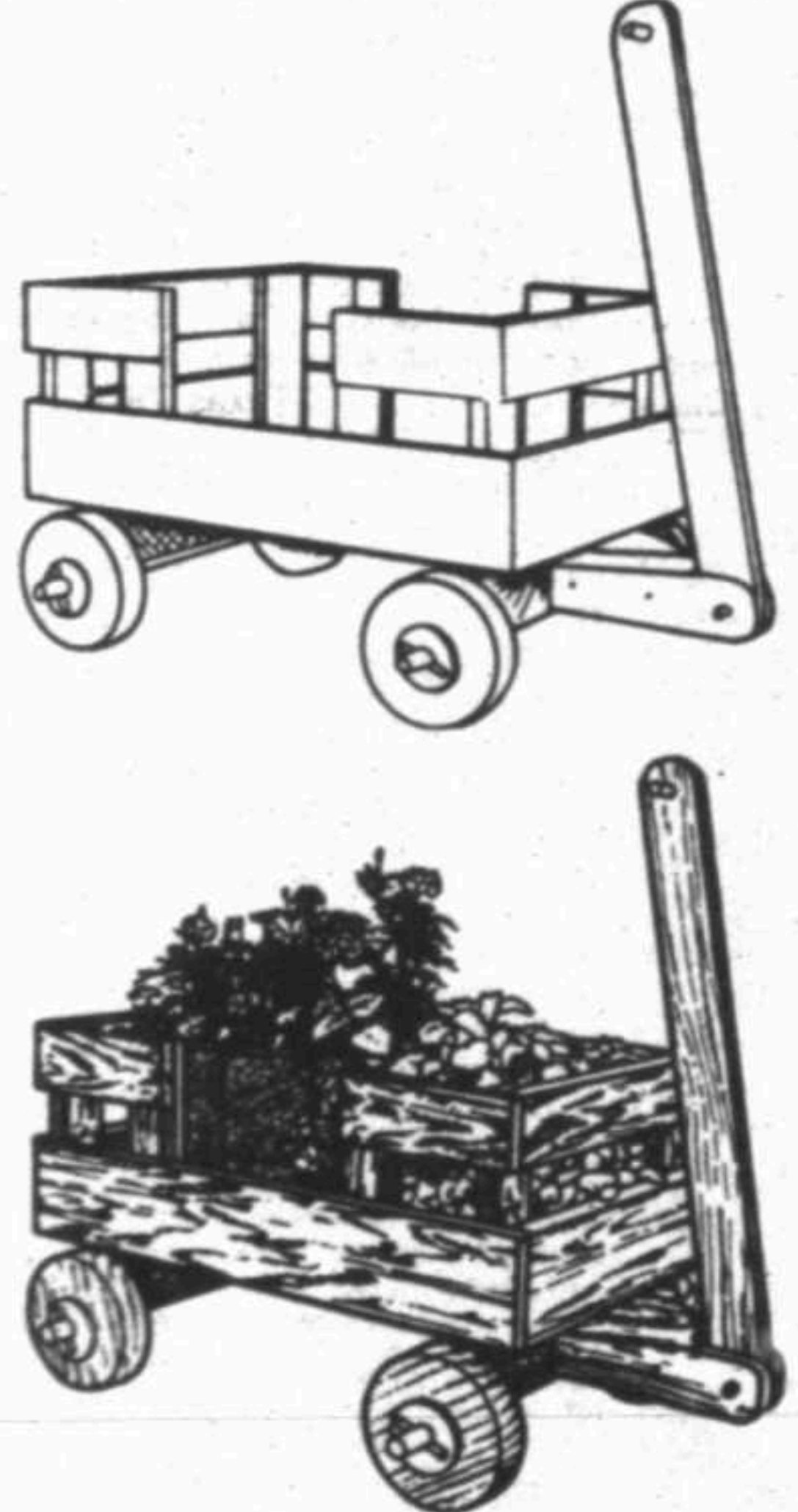
COMPUTER DESK. Old fashioned charm for a high tech world. Use pine or hardwood construction. Slot for printer paper and two storage drawers. Over all size is 27x30x50 inches. Step by step plans include materials list, illustrated instructions and woodworking tips. #2928 Reduced to \$6.95

Add \$2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and \$16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send to: Toys-U-Build Dept. 79702

P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, OK 74008. Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

toys-u-build
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CLASSIC WAGONS. Great, inexpensive Christmas gift. Kid's toy, work horse or unique planter. This Classic wagon can also be built with side rails. Complete plans include materials list, detailed instructions. #1802 Reduced to \$4.95

Add \$2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and \$16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send to: Toys-U-Build Dept.

P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, OK 74008. Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Permin Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. VISA/MasterCard. 685-1423 or 689-3025.

DATELINE voice messaging service. Singles, your area. 1-900-950-7456 extension 707. \$2 per minute. Over age 18. 24 hours.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND Ferret duck pond area. 682-1761.

FOUND: 9/7 on Midland Drive, female puppy about 5 months old with orange flea collar. Claim at SPCA- 684-7582.

SOLID white male cat wearing blue collar strayed from Stonybrook and Storey August 10th. Answers to Duke, Owner heartbroken. If you have my cat, please call 520-0703 and leave message. Reward.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST: Brown female Weimaraner, and yellow male Lab. Erie Drive area. REWARD. 699-7634.

LOST LARGE white long haired cat in the vicinity of 3111 Haynes. Answers to the name "Martini". Please call 699-4759.

Gray male cat-white feet, front dewclawed. Lost on City Rd 1298 near FM 1788. 563-5318.

To advertise in Who's Who for Service Call 682-6222

150 Lost & Found

\$100 REWARD for information leading to recovery for 4 piece white wrought iron decorative patio set. 520-2080 or 683-6432.

LOST Bassett mix 12 week old male, tan and white. No collar. Reward. 697-6025.

LOST Beagle, tri-colored, male. No collar. Named Einstein. 1801 Country Club. 570-5537 or 570-0526.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

PIANO/ Keyboard. Private instruction. Beginners-Intermediate. Children and adults. 20 yrs. experience. 697-1188.

LIKE MUSIC? Electronic Keyboard and piano levels I & II. 520-2727 and 689-9750.

MATH Tutor. School has started Fractions, decimals, TAAS, algebra, geometry. 20 years experience. Marilyn. 689-8979.

PIANO teacher for beginners in Greenwood area. Member of Midland Music Teachers Association. 684-7570.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Custom Cruiser wagon- all power, excellent condition. 79K, \$3,900. 697-2749.

EAGLE 1988 Premier. Non-smoker. Fully loaded. Extra clean. \$3,650. Tim 689-2210 before 2, 683-6131 ext. 2043. after 2.

JACK Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 684-9601

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

OLDS 1991 88 Royale. 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. Super on gas. \$10,500. 561-9213.

CHEVROLET 1980 Camaro Z28. \$1,500. Current tags and sticker. 694-0427.

BUICK 1980 Regal. V-6, blue with white vinyl top, looks and runs good. \$1,800 firm at 1702 Culver, 694-3114.

CHEVROLET 1992 Camaro. White with gray custom cloth interior. Automatic V8 engine. Loaded. Sony stereo with 10 CD changer. \$11,500. 697-6705.

CHEVROLET 1979 L-82 Corvette, project car. Runs good. \$5,000. 694-0538, 567-6129.

EAGLE 1991 Talon TSi. Loaded, sun roof, CD. Excellent condition. \$12,300 O.B.O. 684-7418 or 520-7300.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Cadillac 1978 DeVille. Good shape. 55,000 miles. \$2,800. Can see at 5310 Greentree, call 697-6301.

BUYING/ Hauling unwanted or wrecked cars, pickups, trucks. Before 9/1 after 5. 683-0812.

BUICK 1981 Riviera. Moving, must sell. New motor, new transmission. \$2,000 or best offer. 570-9330.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. Loaded. 67K miles. \$3,500. - FORD 1984 LTD V6. 72K miles. \$1,800. 520-0467 or 683-8101. Jimmy.

CHEVROLET 1990 Caprice Classic. 4 door, loaded with vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. \$8,750. \$600 below book value per highway miles. 685-1206.

FORD 1986 Tempo. 83,000 miles. \$2,000. Parked at 1005 Delmar. Call 694-5074.

LINCOLN 1980 Towncar. Nice. Runs great, well worth \$2,400. 699-0508

CHEVROLET 1985 El Camino. No motor, good shape. Title, and American mags. \$300. 684-5267.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

DODGE 1986 Daytona. 1 owner. 60,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,975. 699-7275.

CHEVROLET 1982 Cavalier. 4 door, 4 speed, air. \$1,000 or best offer. 683-4156, message.

CHRYSLER 1979 Newport, excellent condition. 72K miles, 4 door, power, air. \$1,500 or best offer. 689-2535 or 697-8484.

CHEVROLET 1990 Camaro Red, V6, 27,000 miles, loaded. \$8,250. Going overseas! Must sell. 697-7315.

CHRYSLER 1990 Fifth Avenue New Yorker. Widowed, must sell 1 car. \$2,000 equity and take up 30 payments. 40K miles, brand new tires. Serious inquiries only. 520-0539.

CHEVROLET 1980 Camaro Berlina. Loaded plus T-tops. Cleanest 1980 model in town! \$3,000. 694-8603.

CHEVROLET 1985 Celebrity. Good condition. \$1,150. 563-0827.

CHEVROLET 1990 Camaro V6, 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition. 44K. \$7,500. 689-3818.

MERCUY 1989 Topaz LS. Maroon, auto, 4 door, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. 1 owner. You can't find a better car for \$4,200! 570-5307.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corvette. Black/black. 6 speed. 42K miles. \$16,800. 699-4287.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Custom Cruiser wagon- all power, excellent condition. 79K, \$3,900. 697-2749.

EAGLE 1988 Premier. Non-smoker. Fully loaded. Extra clean. \$3,650. Tim 689-2210 before 2, 683-6131 ext. 2043. after 2.

JACK Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 684-9601

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EAGLE 1991 Talon TSi. Loaded, sun roof, CD. Excellent condition. \$12,300 O.B.O. 684-7418 or 520-7300.

AUTO LOANS

Re-establish Your Credit
The Loan Arranger can arrange a low cost loan for a vehicle purchase. First payment due in 30 days. No credit, bad credit, or bankrupt credit no problem. Call Jeanie 520-0261.

200 Automobiles Domestic

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. 2,700 miles, air, automatic, tilt cassette, power, tint. Never wrecked. Full warranty. Daugherty's, tell me, sacrificing at \$11,350. 520-9735 home, 362-0303 work.

CHEVROLET 1989 Camaro. White, alarm, tops, power, V6, standard, 72K. \$7,400. 689-3818.

FORD 1983 Thunderbird. Superb condition- V6, air, radio/ stereo. \$2,400. 686-0750.

PONTIAC 1980 Trans Am. Turbo, 301 V8, partly restored, \$2,500. 689-8924.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Ciera. 4 Door, auto windows, doors, leather, 27,000 miles. \$7,500. 694-6801.

CADILLAC 1979 Coupe De Ville De-Elegant. New motor, needs new home! \$1,895 or make offer. Will negotiate. 687-6383.

PONTIAC 1988 Lemans. White. Very low mileage, excellent condition, very clean. \$2,500. 520-9315 (home), 694-0000 (office).

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Delta 88. Gray, high mileage. Asking \$3,750. 683-5203 or 689-7930.

PONTIAC 1980 Bonneville. White, 4 door, automatic, all power, great work car. \$1,000. 689-6326.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

NATIONAL CAR RENTALS FLEET CLEARANCE SALE

✓ 80 Cars, '91, '92 Models, 25,000 miles or less. Excellent condition! To be liquidated from fleet.

✓ Factory warranty remain in.

✓ Full refund within 30 days if not completely satisfied with car.

✓ National cars are hand washed and waxed, vacuumed and serviced almost daily.

✓ Some of the lowest prices in the United States.

Midland International Airport, (one block west of Channel 2 TV tower). 915-563-4412

CHEVROLET 1978 Camaro. T-tops, new tires, \$2,000. 683-2238 daytime, 683-8432 after 5, Susan.

FORD 1980 Thunderbird. Runs good, power windows-locks-seats, stereo. \$1,200. 698-7160, 689-2812.

PONTIAC 1988 Grand Am. 4 door, air condition, automatic. \$3,150 cash. Chevrolet 1985 Suburban. Silverado package, dual air, 350 engine. \$4,100 cash. 520-9129, 697-1744.

BUICK 1977 Electra. 2 door, V-6, 403 cu. in., all power & air, 59,759 miles, 1 owner, very good, near perfect condition. \$1,500 firm. 699-7673 after 5 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass-4 door, blue with blue, great condition! \$3,200. 697-5852 after 5:30.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1966 Mustang. Nice, red, 6 cylinder, automatic, great school car. \$4,000. See at Park 'N' Sell or call 699-7275.

WEST TEXAS CRUISERS 2nd Annual Car Show And Swap Meet. Saturday, September 18, 10 till 6. 3305 Andrews Hwy. behind Shaleys. Free entry. Show and Swap Meet. Call 683-6822, 570-0750.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-6911

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

VOLKSWAGEN 1989 Bug. 16,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Needs work on transmission. \$1,200. 683-1521.

MERCEDES 1982 300 SD. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 75K miles. \$11,500. After 5 PM call 520-9992.

NISSAN 1989 Maxima. Loaded. Great condition. \$5,500. 687-3387 days, 683-6118 nights and weekends.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Bug. New paint-light blue. See at 2224 Kessler. \$1,500. 685-1424.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

TRIUMPH 1985 Spitfire. Needs some work, great for the do-it-yourselfer. \$1,200, best offer. 697-1334.

MG 1977 Convertible, hardtop included, new interior. \$2,500. 694-3902.

BMW 1978 530i. Loaded, blue, leather seats, power everything, sun roof, 78K original miles, all records. This is a sharp car. \$4,500. 561-5629, 684-5014.

BMW 1990 525i, excellent condition, low mileage. 1 owner. \$20,990. call 550-0255 after 6.

BMW 1982 320e. MUST SELL. Low mileage, very clean, good condition. \$3,300. 561-5410.

NISSAN 1990 Sentra. 5 speed, 4 door, excellent condition, new tires, 50K plus miles. \$6,500 O.B.O. 520-5829 or may view at 3209 A Wadley.

MERCEDES 1984 300 SD. Blue-green. \$12,500. Call 689-8902.

VOLKSWAGEN 1988 Jetta GLI. Wolfsburg (limited) Edition. Red, great condition. Asking \$5,000. 520-4172, leave message.

HONDA 1982 ACCORD LX. 2 door, hatch back, 5 speed, excellent mechanical condition. \$1,250. 694-9803.

MAZDA 1988 929. One owner, leather, sunroof, 54,000 miles. non-smoker, all maintenance records, excellent condition, new tires. \$9,500. 699-1733.

(2) MGBS 1970 & 1971. Restoration projects. \$750 each. 697-5738.

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87 FORD AEROSTAR V6, auto, 74,000 miles, asking \$6,150. Financing available. B&B Auto Sales 2700 W. Wall.



89 BUICK REGAL. The best in sport/luxury cars! V-6, auto, 54,000 miles, runs excellent. Priced to sell at \$5,995. Financing available. B&B Auto Sales 2700 W. Wall.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1993 S10. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. Call 694-0150 after 6:30 PM.

MITSUBISHI 1990 Mighty Max pickup. One owner, 46K miles, excellent condition. \$4,950. 683-8651.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Trailmaster edition. Excellent condition. For information call 682-3131 or 697-9620.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. Low miles, dual air, good condition. \$4,995. 520-6850.

NISSAN 1989 pickup with fiberglass shell. 45,000 miles, like new. \$6,500 or best offer. 694-6022.

NISSAN 1991 King Cab, like new, automatic, air, power brakes and steering, tape cruise. 43 K, \$9,200. 699-5020 after 6.

FORD 1988 Aerostar, Eddie Bauer. Dual air, cruise, new brakes & tires, 1 owner, \$7,900. 694-8044.

GM 1989 Suburban SLE. Loaded, dual air, cruise, new paint. 75K, 25K left on GMC warranty. \$11,500. 687-5904.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager. 56,000 miles, good condition. Call after 5 pm. 686-0355.

GM 1990 Suburban. 5.7 liter V8, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, GM protection plan, 45K, excellent condition. \$15,300. 694-2992.

FORD 1990 F-150. 1/2 ton, long bed. Automatic V-8, excellent condition, highway miles, \$4,950 cash. 4501 Crockett after 6 pm.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Grand Voyager LE. Fully loaded, low mileage, white, new tires. \$13,500. 689-6391.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. Runs good. \$3,750 or best offer. Call 561-6999 leave message.

FORD 1979 3/4 ton. 351 modified, automatic, air, 6 ply tires, good truck. \$1,500. 683-3663.

DODGE 1983 Ramcharger. Blue/beige, chrome rims, runs great. \$2,500. 694-7530 days, 697-0096 after 5.

200 Automobiles Domestic

WHOLESALE FLEET CLEARANCE...
SEVERAL CHEVROLET LATE MODEL: FORD • BUICK • CHRYSLER DODGE • GEO • TRUCKS • SUBURBANS and PONTIACS to choose from
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Starting at \$8495
We offer some of the most beautiful and well maintained vehicles in Texas. Most of our vehicles are still under factory warranty and extended warranties are available. We also have complete maintenance records on most vehicles. Where else could you find a better deal?
AVIS CAR SALES OF TEXAS
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Located at the Midland International Airport

200 Automobiles Domestic

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
CHEVROLET 1991 Extended cab, long bed pickup, 4X4, loaded. \$10,800. O.B.O. 682-6992 or 682-2393.

JEEP 1991 Wrangler. 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, 23K miles, excellent condition, soft top. \$11,000. 694-3434 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1989 4 X 4 Silverado Extended Custom Cab. Loaded, long bed, new tires. \$11,500. 535-2382.

200 Automobiles Domestic

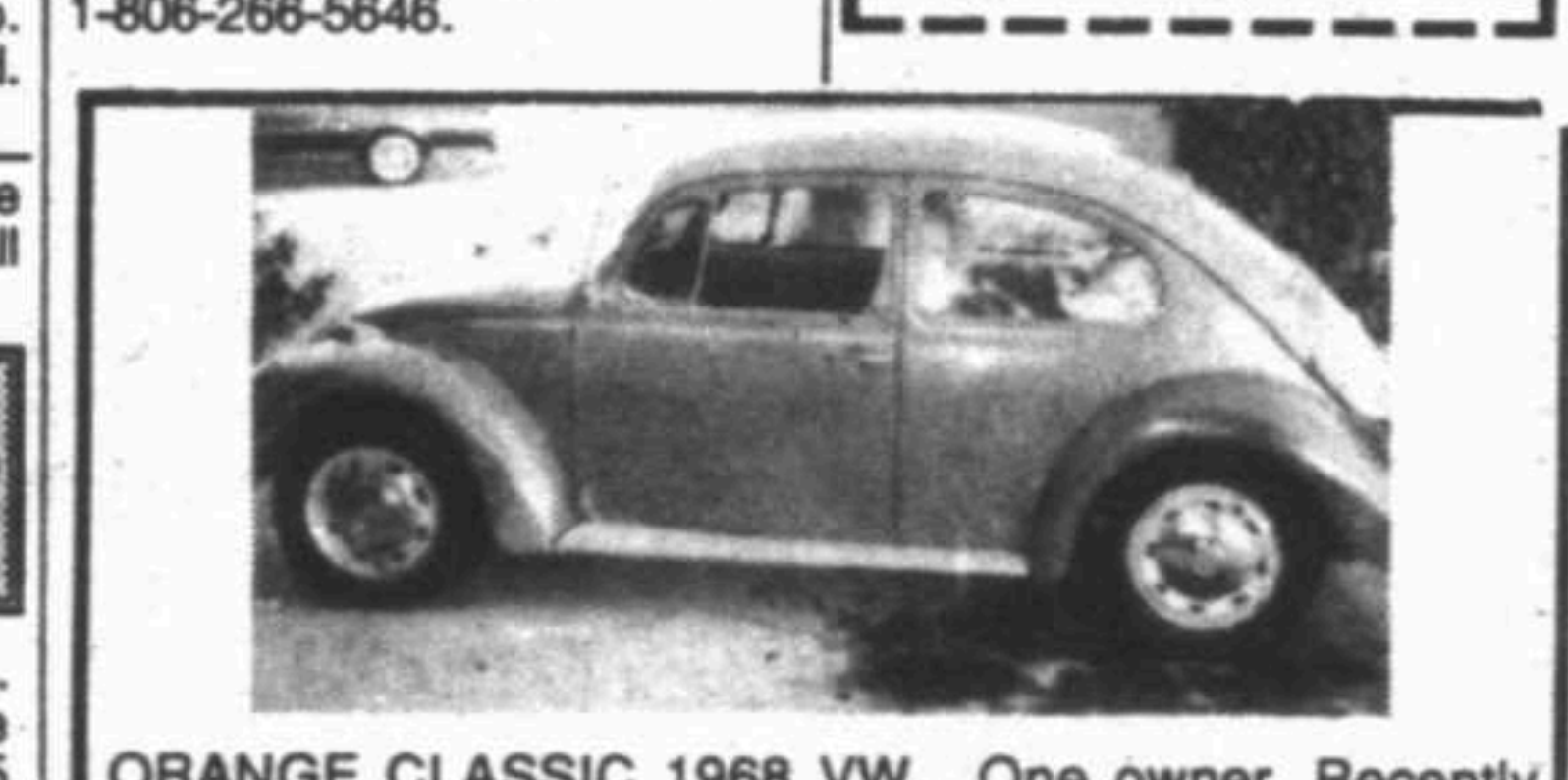
240 Motorcycles
HARLEY Davidson 1993 Heritage Classic FLSTC, Black, \$1,000 in extras, 1,300 miles, showroom new with custom cover. \$16,500 firm. 1-800-266-5646.

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We're looking for a few good people suffering from previous bad credit, slow credit or credit stress. We have special finance sources ready and willing to help you buy a car or truck.
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Ask for Robert Barben

VILLAGE

Call 682-6222 to place your ad!



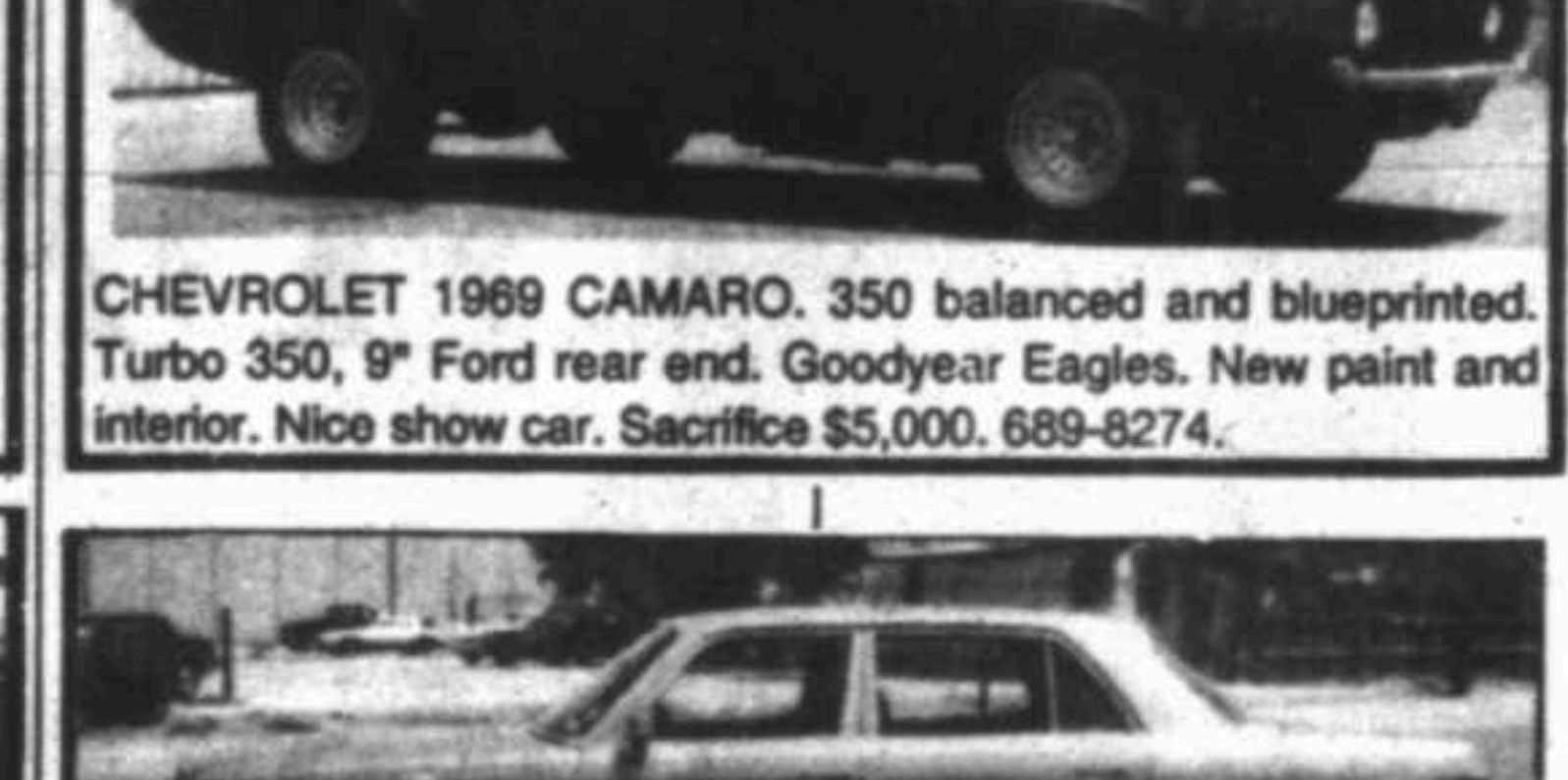
ORANGE CLASSIC 1968 VW. One owner. Recently rebuilt motor. \$1,700. 4606 Thomason. 684-7514.



TOYOTA 1981 STARLET MINICAR 3-DOOR. 5-speed manual, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette. Extra clean condition. 35mpg. Great school car. \$2,000. 687-3732 after 6:00 p.m.



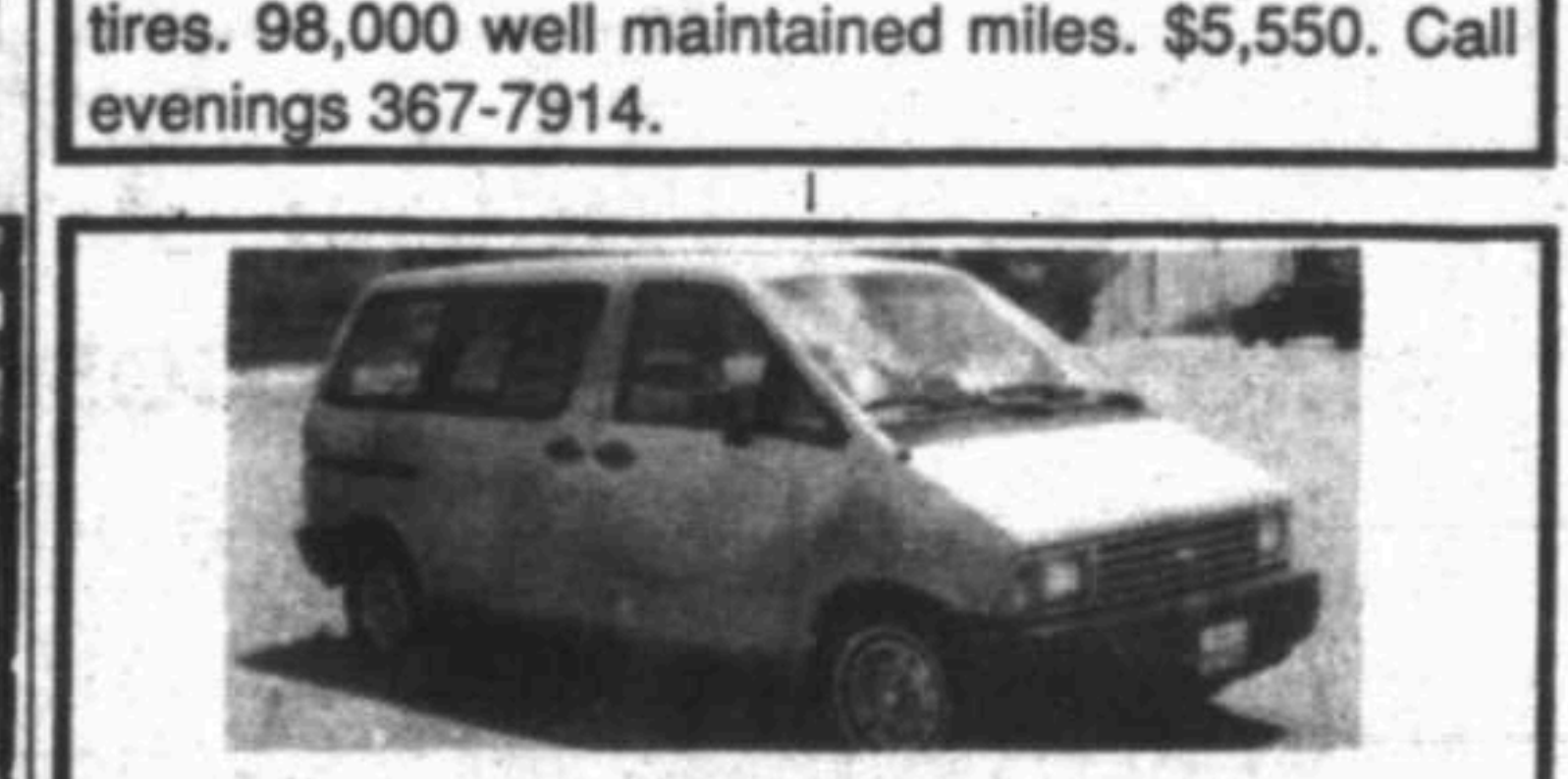
1992 HONDA ACCORD EX. Automatic, fully loaded. One owner. Excellent condition. 6,000 miles. Call 684-8907.



CHEVROLET 1989 CAMARO. 350 balanced and blueprinted. Turbo 350, 9" Ford rear end. Goodyear Eagles. New paint and interior. Nice show car. Sacrifice \$5,000. 689-8274.



1980 MERCEDES 450SEL 6.9. A classic. 97,000 miles. Silver blue/blue. Excellent condition. Fast and beautiful. \$15,000. Call 694-2755.



1988 HONDA ACCORD LX. Great shape. New tires. 98,000 well maintained miles. \$5,550. Call evenings 367-7914.



1988 FORD AEROSTAR MINIVAN XL. Loaded. Excellent condition. Gold color, vinyl upholstery. Price reduced. 683-4671.



SEA SPRITE 18' Inboard/Outboard 188hp Mercruiser. New interior and engine. Double axle, complete walk-around trailer. Recently renewed tags. \$5,000. 689-8092.

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...In Other Words, SHOW OFF YOUR Grandchild
In Our Upcoming
1993 GRANDPARENT'S BRAG BOOK!
To Be Published In Honor Of
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Here's How:

Send a photo (b&w or color) of your grandchild or grandchildren in care of this newspaper before (September 9th). On back of photo be sure to include grandchild's name and date of birth, grandparents name(s) and a phone number where you can be reached. Please make your check or money order payable to Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Just \$20.00 per photo buys a keepsake that you will cherish for a lifetime!

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Send us a photo of your child and give Grandma and Grandpa a big surprise with their very own copy of Grandparent's Brag Book.

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1994 Mazda B-2300 P.U.



\$9,240 MSRP (\$1,241) You Save
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1957 PIPER Tri-pacer for sale or trade for late model Dodge or Ford Super Cab 1 ton diesel or RV. 697-5127.

WESTERN National Bank is now taking bids for a 1959 V35K Beechcraft Bonanza. For more information please contact Darren Marsh at 368-4181.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

RE - MANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

BUICK 1980 Regal. Body nice, interior nice, needs motor. \$300. Chevrolet 1981 for parts. 687-6363.

SET of 4 13" wheels and tires for Nissan Sentra. Tires are new. \$150 for set. 689-0567.

310 General Help Wanted

OILFIELD
LOCAL surveying firm need experienced instrumentman and roddman. Send resume to: BOX H-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAINTENANCE
Apartment Complex needs Head Maintenance person, air conditioner qualified and Make Ready maintenance persons. Good benefits and good pay. Apply in person only between 10 AM - 4 PM, Monday - Friday at Hawthorne House Apartments, 2811 W. Loop 250 N.

MANAGER/ LEASING AGENT
Apartment Complex is seeking Assistant Manager/ Leasing Agent. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call between 10 am-4 pm and ask for Julie, Property Manager, 694-2011.

AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door to door. Call 1-800-678-0821.

PARTS Puller with experience. Must have own tools and good references. Come by in person, 8-10 am. Monday - Friday, Box Auto Salvage, 4209 E. Hwy 80.

TELEMARKETING-Experience necessary. For more information call 570-5550, 9 am-2 pm.

HAIR Stylists needed, part-time, weekend/evening hours. Sear's Hair Salon, 689-8507 ask for Dianne.

JOB Coaches needed to assist individuals with disabilities to obtain and maintain employment. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Transportation and home phone required. Apply in person 2705 B West Cuthbert Suite 200. 520-9300.

TELEMARKETERS needed immediately. 1 year experience a must. Must be able to sell qualified appointments. Leads supplied, no cold calls. Good pay, plenty of hours. For appointment call 563-0711 between the hours of 10 am-2 pm.

NATIONAL Car Rental is now taking applications for service personnel to wash and clean cars. Must be at least 21 years of age, have valid drivers license. Apply in person 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport.

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS rent a car is accepting applications for the position of Rental Agent for evenings and weekends. Must have high school diploma or GED. Call Paula or Jodi at Discovery Day Care 694-2558.

TYPIST NEEDED, 55+ WPM. Call Otten Staffing Services 683-5677.

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Let CITYLINE help!
560-2400
A free 24-hour information service of the Reporter-Telegram

3 LINES
7 DAYS
\$10 For General

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TVs; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350. All ads are set up for 7 consecutive days and the ad may be cancelled early when results have been achieved. At this special price no refunds for early cancellation.

Call 682-6222

260 Boats & Motors

RENKEN 1980 19' 150 Mercury outboard, walk through. Lake ready. \$2,300. 682-9873 Monday - Friday, 1-728-3867 weekends.

INVADER 1976 15', 55 hp Evinrude. \$1,500 or trade for pickup. After 5 call 570-8036.

CHRYSLER 1977 Lake ready! 14', 40 horse power mercury, fiberglass, with cover, depth finder, new trolling motor, 2 gas tanks, life jackets. 686-7974.

POLARIS 1993 750 Jet Ski. Less than 50 hours. 1992 Polaris Jet ski, approximately 75 hours. 685-1473, after 5.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a part-time Single Copy Assistant. You work approximately 20-25 hours per week, Sunday - Friday. Must have good driving record and reliable vehicle. Company will reimburse mileage.
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TOWNHOUSE: Owner. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, 2 car garage, close to schools. Refrigerator, washer/dryer included. \$58,000. 694-5311.

ONLY 17 years left on this Non-Qualifying Assumption. \$4,500 equity and assume balance of approximately \$55,000. Payments \$744, interest 10 1/2%. Schools: Bonham, Alamo, Lee, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage with opener, fireplace, central heat and air, covered patio, microwave oven, raised ceilings, fans, built-in bookcases. For appointment, call Harry, 520-4883.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Pool, hot tub, separate yards. Quiet cul-de-sac. Abel, Bush, Lee District. 3025 Freda. Call for appointment 689-8711, 682-0296.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac. 6 Quail Run, \$74,500. By appointment, 689-0923.

3410 OHIO-like new, garden room, low \$80's. 3-2-2. 4702 PLEASANT - great starter home in nice area. 3-2-2. High \$40's. Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

DROPPED Realtor - Dropped Price. \$78,500. 6 years old. Bush - Abel - Lee. BIG Kitchen! Formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. 699-2155.

DUPLEX. Must Sell! Positive cash flow. Presently occupied. \$19,000 or best offer. 1216 E. Nobles. 570-0570.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. Lee High School area, 2,400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, work shop in back, sprinkler system, water softener, \$65,000 equity. \$1,025 monthly. Before 5, 688-6618, after 5, 694-0709.

WALK TO LEE HIGH. 3512 Cal. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial style brick. Formal dining, sequestered master, 2 car garage, large RV carport with storage building, beautiful trees, circle drive, water well, RO system, water softener. Assumable 12% year loan. \$84,500. 689-2230.

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NEW LISTING
By Owner - 4505 Cloudford Ct. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 full baths on quiet cul-de-sac, sunken living area, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, sequestered master bedroom, large closets, convenient to Bush Elm. Only \$68,500. 687-6020 or 697-8997 after 6.

NEW BY Owner. 3607 Bermuda Court. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining, vaulted ceiling, beautiful cabinetry, new schools, quiet cul-de-sac near park. \$115,900. 697-9693.

GREENTREE Country Club. First class throughout this exquisite 6,300 plus sq. ft. home. For list of amenities call 682-3131 or 697-9620.

BY OWNER - 4204 Glenegales. 3 bedroom (sequestered master), 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage - rear entry. EXCELLENT location - near schools and shopping. EXCELLENT interior with contemporary flair. EXCELLENT price, \$77,500. Call 697-8605.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area. Cinder block fence, pecan, oak and oak trees, corner lot. W. Michigan. \$69,000. Call for appointment, 694-3648.

2407 METZ PLACE. By Owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large living area. \$85,000. 683-4359.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Across from Westside elementary school. Assumable loan. 682-2705.

BY OWNER - Wyndwood addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Covered patio and sprinkler system. Recently painted. 3104 Elma. \$72,000. 699-1645.

2512 GODDARD. By Owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace, 1 block to Goddard and Emerson. \$65,900. 685-0041 days or 682-8589 nights.

NEW LISTING! Non qualifying assumption. Good location. Attractive, well kept lot of room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dining area, laundry room, new carpet, 10 x 20 workshop. \$650 monthly. \$3,000 equity. 1 owner. 5204 Rite 697-4370.

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 open living areas, lovely yard, water well, Bowie dist. \$45,950!! Tierra Realtors. 682-8818.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
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Call 688-7000

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CONNIE POWELL 694-6060
2600 W. Kansas

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COZY RANCH. In Greenwood. This fabulous home on one acre has all the great features of a new house in town with all the amenities of country living. Just 4 years old, this property includes circle drive, pipe fencing surrounding the property, island kitchen, sequestered master bedroom, 2 living areas, ceiling fans, and much more. For an extremely attractive buy for only \$53,000

KIDS - BRING YOUR PARENTS. To this family oriented special townhome for your retirement. Look at this 2 bedroom, with plenty of closets and storage, fireplace, large living area, double garage, and small side yard with hot tub. Don't let that hot tub scare you, my 80 year old grandmother loves hers! Call today, it's waiting just for you. \$59,500

IMAGINE YOUR FAMILY. nestled together in your large and cozy family room, with a roaring fire in the massive brick fireplace, right off the kitchen for toothal Sunday snacks. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a formal living area, and tons of updates inside and out. Close to schools and shopping. Sounds nice doesn't it? See for yourself. \$42,000

ASK US ABOUT HUD HOMES!
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2804 DOUGLAS
Spacious - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Large family room with fireplace. Beautiful neighborhood. Call Lavonne Johnson Today!
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA REALTY
689-7700 or 694-0444

LOW equity, non-qualifying assumption. Great neighborhood, Bush/Abel/Lee District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 4604 Gulf. 699-6362.

REDUCED Polo Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace, wet bar, security system. Light and bright kitchen with breakfast area. Spacious master with walk-in closet, large bath with separate marble tub and shower. Close to clubhouse. Rear garage. Low maintenance. sprinklered lawn. \$79,000. 1709 Castelford. 683-3044.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED COZY - 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac in Lee school district. 2 living areas (lot); 2 baths; 2 car garage; fireplace; skylight that opens; above ground pool with deck; storage building; lots of trees. Low \$70's. 697-4220 after 5 pm weekdays.

3212 STUTZ DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, sprinkler system. Over 2600 sq. ft., oversized garage and lot. Move in condition. \$99,000.

BEAUTIFUL home in Northgate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, newly decorated throughout including new appliances. Must see! \$57,000. Call for appointment, 699-6057.

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FRESH paint, new carpet, central air, 2 car garage, owner's choice. Close to Jane Long Elementary. Only \$23,500. Robles Real Estate 682-0470.

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3 OR 4 Bedroom, brick, Westside. Central air. Fresh paint. Consider lease purchase to qualified buyer. FHA or VA. \$30,500. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

REDUCED! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, recently remodeled. 2402 Cimarron. \$69,000. 687-5540.

2801 FRONTIER. Fannin District. 4 bedrooms, water well, sprinkler system, plantation shutters, steel trim on eaves, much more. \$84,500. 689-8025.

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NON-QUALIFYING assumption. Old Midland, two block from downtown. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors, relaxing backyard with tree shaded patio. Call for appointment, 687-5526.

730 Suburban Property
2 ACRES or more with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,350 sq. ft. home. Large den, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with 3 car garage separate. Large backyard with oak trees and 40 x 20 pool. Northwest Midland, Hwy. 158. 683-0238.

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