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SPORTS

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Greatest team ever? Not yet. Chicago Bulls will have to win a championship before they'll have that distinction./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996

Vol. 69, No. 40

A.M. BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto
An Israeli soldier waves an Israeli flag as he stands on a tank that is part of a convoy making its way to the Israeli-Lebanese border, Wednesday.

New air attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Even as Israel raked Lebanon with new air attacks, the Lebanese government demanded changes Wednesday in a U.S. plan to stop the fighting. Beirut said the proposal would perpetuate Israel's control of its southern region and violate the basic tenets of a Mideast peace settlement. Israel bombed Hezbollah targets across southern Lebanon for the seventh straight day, and the guerrillas sent rockets crashing down on northern Israel.

Story page 2A

Minimum wage

WASHINGTON — Moderate House Republicans broke ranks and joined Democrats calling for an election-year increase in the minimum wage, a vote Sen. Bob Dole and other GOP leaders have tried to prevent. House Majority Leader Dick Armey said through an aide that he had no plans to schedule the bill for the floor. But with Democrats also clamoring for a vote on a daily basis, other lawmakers and aides in the GOP leadership said the issue was virtually certain to reach the floor of the House, and conceded it may have enough support to pass.

Story page 7A

Lotto: \$18 million

AUSTIN — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$12 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 4, 17, 29, 32, 33 and 46.

INSIDE TODAY

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For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.

Senate OKs anti-terrorism bill

GOP rejects attempts to expand law enforcement powers

■ Legislation would limit federal appeals by death-row inmates, provide for death penalty in certain international terrorism cases and for killing federal employee.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved an anti-terrorism bill Wednesday — two days before the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing — after turning aside Democratic attempts to expand federal law enforcement powers.

The vote was 91-8 on the House-Senate compromise bill that now moves to the House for final congressional

action. The House was expected to take up the bill today.

The legislation would limit federal appeals by death-row inmates and other prisoners and provide for the death penalty in certain international terrorism cases and for killing a federal employee because of the employee's work.

Republicans disagreed among themselves about whether the bill would deter terrorism.

"We have a measure that will give us a strong upper hand in the battle to prevent and punish domestic and international terrorism," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee.

But Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., while praising the bill, said the country remains "very open" to terrorism. "Will it stop any acts of terrorism, domestic and international? No," he said, adding: "We don't want a police state."

President Clinton had asked Congress to give law enforcement agencies even broader power to combat terrorism after the April 19, 1995, Oklahoma bombing killed 168 people. Clinton, nonetheless, will likely sign the bill once it is passed by the House, one administration official said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

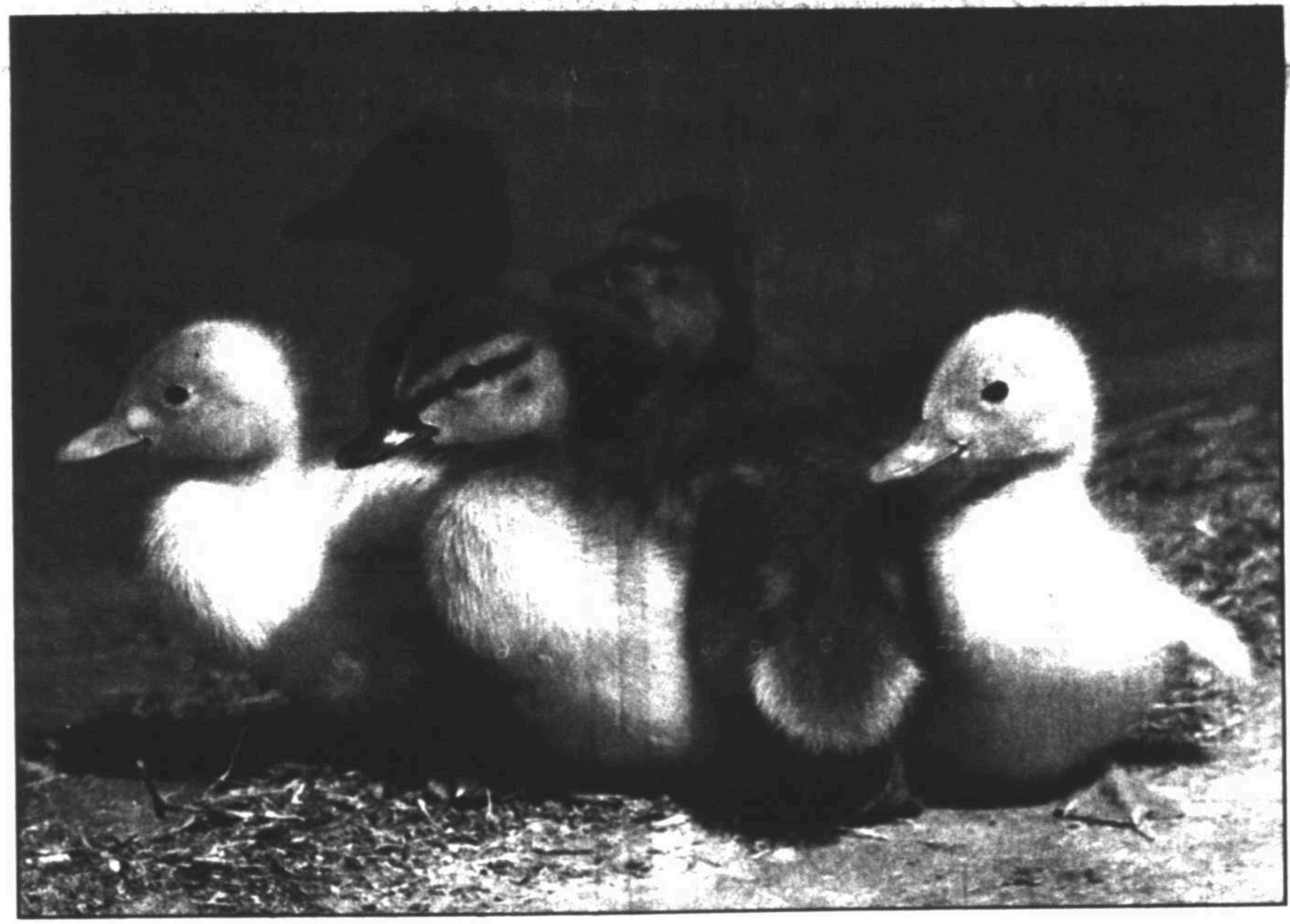
Please see APPROVE/4A



Duck, duck GOOSE

New arrivals that showed up during the past week at the Wadley-Barron pond were a pair of Canada geese, at left, stopping over during their spring migration north and below, the first clutch of ducklings to hatch this year.

Photos by Curt Wilcott



Proposed seeding may help increase rainfall in Midland

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A proposed weather modification operation may soon go into effect in Midland and several other counties in the region, with hopes of increasing rainfall.

An association of water districts in Glasscock, Sterling, Irion, Reagan, Crockett and Schleicher counties is applying for permits from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

A Fargo, N.D., company — Weather Modification Inc. — has been retained by this association to carry out the project, according to George Bomar, senior weather modification specialist with the TNRCC.

If the permit is granted, the target area also will include Midland, Cooke, Upton, Tom Green and Sutton counties, according to permit applications filed with the TNRCC.

"They hope to be under way within about 30 days," Bomar said.

According to official WMI filings, "A licensed meteorologist will select cumuloform or other appropriate clouds for seeding, using a weather-radar display, standard meteorological analysis and forecasting procedures, surface weather observations and pilot reports. With this information, he will direct aircraft equipped to dispense either glaciogenic or hygroscopic seeding material into the updraft portions of selected clouds at both cloud base and cloud top levels to perform the seeding activities."

Glaciogenic (ice-forming) seeding material is silver iodide crystals, which promote the formation of ice crystals in the tops of clouds, Bomar said.

These ice crystals lead to the formation of rain drops as they grow and fall through the clouds.

Hydroscopic seeding materials are a

Please see PLAN/4A

Health officials diagnose third monkey with Ebola virus, euthanize it, 47 others

ALICE (AP) — A third monkey diagnosed with Ebola and 47 others were euthanized Wednesday at a primate center where the virus already claimed two animals.

Health officials, however, continued to emphasize the virus poses no threat to humans.

"The public has never been in danger and still isn't," said state Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith.

President Clinton, speaking at a news conference in Tokyo, said he had been briefed on the situation and there was no cause for concern.

"There is no substantial threat to the general population of the people there or the people of the United States generally," Clinton said. "I would urge people not to overreact to this."

All 50 monkeys had been under quarantine in the same room at the Texas Primate Center. The facility, 15 miles southeast of Alice, breeds primates for medical research.

The monkeys put to death Wednesday were killed by injection. Their remains were incinerated after researchers obtained

Please see VIRUS/4A



AP Laserphoto
A macaque monkey, native to the Philippines and similar to the ones in Texas that died of the Ebola virus, stares blankly Wednesday, from his cage at a wildlife center in Manila. The Philippine government has temporarily put a halt to exports of monkeys because of reports that the infected monkeys came from the Philippines.

Jurors spare lives of Menendez brothers, call for life sentences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik and Lyle Menendez were spared the death penalty Wednesday for methodically gunning down their wealthy parents 6 1/2 years ago in their Beverly Hills mansion.

The jury recommended life in prison without parole for the killings of record company executive Jose Menendez and his socialite wife, Kitty. The brothers have already spent over six years in jail.

"Lyle is relieved because he wants to live," said his lawyer, Charles Gessler. "You know life without parole is not something to be looking forward to. So you can't say he is happy, but he is relieved that it was life."

Erik's attorney, Leslie Abramson, was relieved for both brothers.

"On the good side I will say they're both such consider-

Please see SPARE/4A



AP Laserphoto
Erik, above, and Lyle Menendez were spared the death penalty Wednesday.

3 years later

Tourists remember fallen Branch Davidians

By Stefani Kopencik
Associated Press

WACO — Valerie Stoa doesn't remember much about the 51-day standoff between federal agents and the Branch Davidians, but she knows something about its fiery end.

"I just know it shouldn't have happened," the Chicago sixth-grader said after she and a cousin knelt to place purple wildflowers on a wooden cross beside the rubble of what was once the cult's compound

on the prairie outside Waco. "The way it ended, nobody should have died. I thought we had rights in this country."

"Just broke your heart," said Valerie's mother, Lidia Stoa, who brought her four children to the site during a recent trip to Waco.

The siege unfolded after agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to arrest cult leader David Koresh on weapons charges.

Please see WACO/4A

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Israel rakes Lebanon with new air attacks; Beirut rejects cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Even as Israel raked Lebanon with new air attacks, the Lebanese government demanded changes Wednesday in a U.S. plan to stop the fighting. Beirut said the proposal would perpetuate Israel's control of its southern region and violate the basic tenets of a Mideast peace settlement.

Israel bombed Hezbollah targets across southern Lebanon for the seventh straight day, and the guerrillas sent rockets crashing down on northern Israel. Two people were killed and 17 were wounded in Lebanon, police reported.

Some 400,000 Lebanese have streamed out of southern communities to escape the fighting, and they are squeezed into relatives' houses, cars, and crowded school classrooms. At least 17,000 people have been evacuated from northern Israel.

The United States, Israel's main ally, and France, Lebanon's former colonial ruler, have been trying separately to broker an armistice. Neither proposal has been officially disclosed.

Lebanon's prime minister, Rafik Hariri, and foreign minister,

Faris Bweiz, criticized the U.S. plan because it doesn't demand an immediate Israeli withdrawal from the enclave it controls in southern Lebanon.

Bweiz, in Cairo, Egypt, for an emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers, said he had demanded basic changes in the proposals and was waiting to hear from Washington.

The U.S. plan, he said, would undermine a 1978 U.N. Security Council resolution that demands an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from the 440-square-mile buffer zone Israel carved out of southern Lebanon in 1985 to block cross-border attacks. Hezbollah has been fighting for more than a decade to drive Israeli troops from the border zone.

Bweiz also said it contradicts the land-for-peace principle of the peace process launched in 1991.

Fighting raged Wednesday, with fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery based in the Israeli-held enclave attacking guerrilla rocket launchers and hide-outs near the port city of Tyre and the market town of

Nabatiyeh.

Two people were killed and 17 were wounded, including two U.N. peacekeepers caught in the cross fire in southern Lebanon, police reported. Also, two Nepalese soldiers were wounded in a guerrilla grenade attack.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah fired three salvos of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, wounding one person and damaging houses and cars.

In all, 48 people have been killed and 187 wounded in the fighting.

Civilians have been hit hardest: Thirty-nine of the dead were Lebanese civilians.

The Israelis launched their recent campaign to stop a series of recent Hezbollah attacks on northern Israel. But the offensive has only intensified the attacks, with the Israelis reporting more than 200 Katyushas fired in the past week.

Hezbollah says there are more to come.

Its Al-Manar television station broadcast warnings in Hebrew, Arabic and English telling Israelis

to abandon homes in northern regions targeted for attack.

The only way for Israeli settlements to be secure "is for our civilians — children, women, farmers — and villages to be safe from aggression," Hezbollah's leader, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, declared.

Israeli officials said Wednesday that the U.S. proposals include placing international monitors in the field and getting Syria, the dominant power in Lebanon, to guarantee any agreement to halt the fighting.

Israel would also be required to declare that it has no claims on any Lebanese territory and would be willing to withdraw its troops from the buffer zone on condition Hezbollah is disarmed and doesn't

attack Israel for a fixed period.

Like the American proposal, the French plan reportedly is based on a 1993 verbal agreement under which both sides agreed to stop attacking civilians.

Still, Prime Minister Hariri noted, Beirut hasn't rejected either plan.

"We hope to see America and France cooperate together to make a joint proposal," he told a news conference after meeting in London with British Prime Minister John Major.

Two senior Israeli officials said

Syria has been cool to the idea of a broad, new agreement and wants to restore the U.S.-brokered verbal understanding reached after a similar Israeli offensive against Hezbollah in July 1993.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday that he wants a written agreement to end hostilities with Hezbollah.

"If we reach something reasonable, practical, we'll sign," he said while inspecting an army base in northern Israel.



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10X12 bedroom	10X12 bedroom

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Andrea Dream multi-color sculpture, #8442, in 12 colors. 100% nylon pile has a 5-year stain/wear warranty and lifetime anti-static warranty.*

Based on a purchase of 40 sq. yds. of #8442 carpet sale priced at 17.99 sq. yd. installed with pad. Reg. 21.99 sq. yd.

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OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! Easy Living Style patterned loop berber, #9558, 15 colors. 100% ultrastrand polypropylene pile has a 5-year appearance retention warranty plus 10-year wear/stain and fade/anti-static warranties.*

Based on a purchase of 40 sq. yds. of #9558 carpet priced at 21.99 sq. yd. installed with pad through June 29, 1996. Was 31.99 sq. yd.

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\$20 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS

Color Made Easy texture, #9221, in 70 colors! 100% nylon pile has a 5-year stain/appearance retention warranty and 10-year wear warranty.*

Based on a purchase of 40 sq. yds. of #9221 carpet sale priced at 24.99 sq. yd. installed with pad. Reg. 31.99 sq. yd.

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3 rooms with Premier Installation and Sears Best Ultra pad

\$22 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS

Color Made Easy plush, #7231, in 70 colors. 100% nylon pile has a 5-year stain/soil/appearance retention warranty and 10-year wear warranty.*

Based on a purchase of 40 sq. yds. of #7231 carpet sale priced at 27.99 sq. yd. installed with pad. Reg. 36.99 sq. yd.

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Blast r

LONDON (AP) — A rocketed a district of Wednesday night warning call attrib Republican Army officials said.

The explosion empty house in T expensive residen London, and there no injuries, neigh

An anonymous received by a new don, and using a word, warned a bo about a half hour report of a blast

Windows were house and neighb

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SHOP DI

Blast rocks West London after IRA call

LONDON (AP) — An explosion rocked a district of western London Wednesday night, following a warning call attributed to the Irish Republican Army, police and fire officials said.

The explosion occurred at an empty house in The Boltons, an expensive residential area of west London, and there appeared to be no injuries, neighbors said.

An anonymous telephone call received by a news agency in London, and using a recognized code word, warned a bomb was planted about a half hour before the first report of a blast.

Windows were blown out in the house and neighboring buildings.

Police cordoned off surrounding streets.

Winnie Gordon Strauss, who was walking her dog at the time of the blast, said "I've still got glass in my hair."

The area is along Earl's Court Road, near a district filled with small hotels.

The IRA has resumed attacks in Britain, but not in Northern Ireland, in its quarter-century campaign to end British rule in the province.

On Feb. 9, the IRA ended a 17-month cease-fire, setting off a truck bomb in east London's Docklands, killing two newspaper vendors, wounding scores and wreck-

ing several office buildings.

Six days later, police experts defused a small bomb contained in gym bag left in phone booth in the West End theater district.

Phoned warnings were given for both of those bombs.

On Feb. 18, IRA man Edward O'Brien, 21, blew himself up and wounded nine civilians when the briefcase bomb he was carrying detonated accidentally on a double-decker bus in the West End.

A small IRA bomb left behind rubbish bins in west London on March 9 shattered windows but caused no serious injuries.

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- Stonewash or bleach
- Sizes 29-42



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- Sizes 29-38



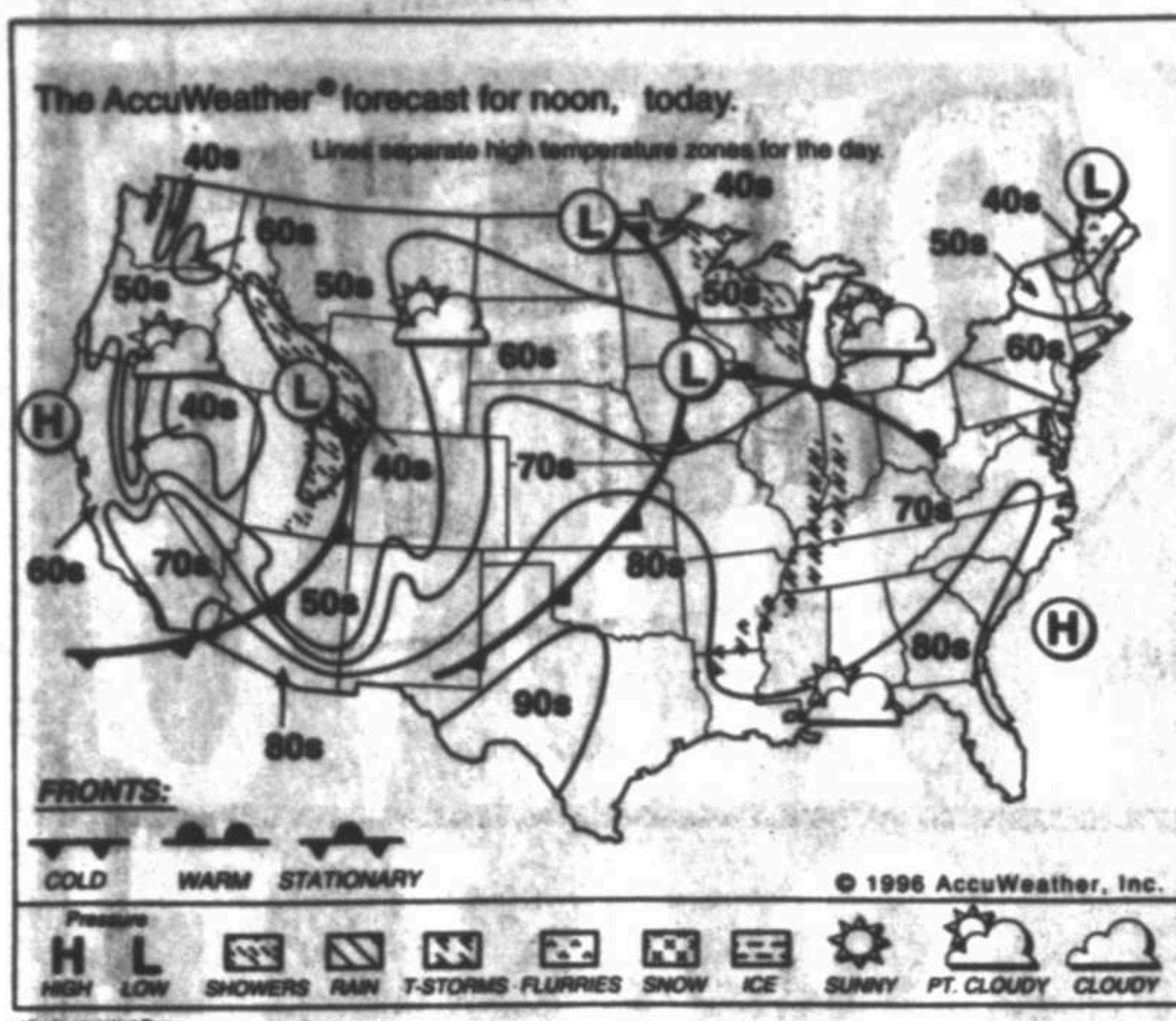
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WEATHER WATCH



Today, gusty winds, high near 90

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high near 90 with winds from the west at 20-30 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low between 50-55. Friday is expected to be mostly sunny and breezy with a high between 85-90.

The high for Wednesday was 90, compared to the record high for that date of 96, set in 1948. Wednesday's low was 55. The record low is 37, set in 1980.

STATE

Gusty southerly winds continued to buffet Texas on Wednesday, creating clouds out of Gulf moisture. Guadalupe Pass in Far West Texas had gusts of 75 miles an hour. Most breezes were 15 to 20 mph.

Much of the state had abundant sunshine but clouds increased in proximity to the coast.

Temperatures were warmer with most highs in the 70s and 80s. At 3 p.m., readings ranged from 72 degrees at Beaumont in the southeast to 33 at Childress in the northwest.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies and highs in the 80s with a chance for thundershowers in the northeast. Tonight is to have lows from 58 to 67.

South Texas is to be partly cloudy and warm with 70s along the coast and highs in the 80s and 90s inland. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

NATION

Heavy rain and snow fell in the Northeast on Wednesday and strong winds howled across the Plains. Up to 8 inches of snow fell in the West.

A low pressure system was slow to leave New England, bringing heavy rain and snow showers from upstate New York to the Maine mountains. Up to 6 inches of rain fell in Massachusetts, and flooding was reported in parts of New Jersey and Connecticut.

In Maine, rivers and streams rose after 5 inches of rain, and ski areas got a foot of fresh snow.

The middle section of the country was dry, and sustained winds of 20 mph to 30 mph were reported from Oklahoma to Nebraska. Gusts reached up to 50 mph, with a gust of 52 mph recorded in Olathe, Kan. In the West, rain fell from California to Colorado and from Utah to Montana. From 4 to 8 inches of snow fell at higher elevations.

Winds were becoming gusty along the Oregon and Northern California coastline as another in a series of frontal systems made its way onshore. The system was expected to bring another round of showers and thundershowers, along with more snow at higher elevations. The northern and central Sierra Nevada and portions of the Cascades were forecast to get up to 6 inches.

Midland statistics

Today: mostly sunny and windy with a high near 90. Winds from the west at 20-30 mph and gusty. Tonight: fair with a low between 50-55. Friday: mostly sunny and breezy with a high between 85-90.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 80 degrees
Low 50 degrees
Overnight Low 55 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:20 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:15 p.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: none

This month to date: 1.22 inches

Year to date: 1.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	73	5 a.m.	58
7 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	58
8 p.m.	70	7 a.m.	58
9 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	58
10 p.m.	64	9 a.m.	57
11 p.m.	58	10 a.m.	57
midnight	52	11 a.m.	57
1 a.m.	51	12 p.m.	58
2 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	58
3 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	58
4 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	58
6 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	57

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS/Panhandle Basin — Today, mostly sunny and windy. Highs around 90. Tonight, fair. Lows 50-55. Friday, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 85-90. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs 80-85. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Highs 80-85.

Border forecast

NEW MEXICO — Today, windy statewide. A little cooler with slight chance for morning showers north and northeast. Otherwise mostly cloudy north and fair with some high clouds south. Highs upper 50s to low 70s mountains with 70s and 80s at lower elevations. Tonight, mostly cloudy north and mostly fair south. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Friday and Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs 80-85. Sunday, mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of showers north.

OKLAHOMA — Today, fair west, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers east. Highs in the 80s. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers central and east. Lows tonight upper 40s north Oklahoma to lower 50s southeast Oklahoma. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows from the low 40s north to the upper 50s southeast.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery: 4-17-29-32-34-46. Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$12 million.

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 24 hours, lowest last 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CDT:

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	67	57	
Amarillo	67	47	
Austin	84	55	
Bryan-College Station	83	55	
Corpus Christi	76	65	
Dallas	81	58	
El Paso	83	60	
Fort Worth	81	57	
Galveston	74	65	
Houston	79	65	
Lubbock	70	62	
Longview	77	48	
Lubbock	77	48	
McAllen	67	65	
Midland	78	47	
San Antonio	88	58	
San Antonio	88	58	
Victoria	81	58	
Waco	84	55	
Wichita Falls	67	50	
Wink			

Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:31 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.	Ok.
Atlanta	80	50	cr	
Atlanta City	53	38	0.06	cr
Baltimore	57	42	cr	
Boston	50	40	0.08	cr
Buffalo	48	34	0.03	cr
Chicago	46	34	0.03	cr
Cincinnati	52	29	0.01	cr
Cleveland	50	35	0.01	cr
Denver	71	43	0.01	cr
Detroit	58	31	0.01	cr
Indianapolis	67	30	0.01	cr
Jackson, Miss.	75	42	0.01	cr
Kansas City	63	39	0.01	cr
Las Vegas	78	58	0.01	cr
Little Rock	76	45	0.01	cr
Los Angeles	72	58	0.01	cr
Memphis	75	54	0.01	cr
Minneapolis	52	27	0.01	cr
Nashville	79	41	0.01	cr
New Orleans	73	48	0.04	cr
New York City	49	41	0.01	cr
Oklahoma City	81	52	0.01	cr
Philadelphia	58	32	0.01	cr
Phoenix	83	60	0.01	cr
Pittsburgh	53	33	0.06	cr
Sacramento	54	44	0.01	cr
St. Louis	79	47	0.01	cr
San Diego	70	61	0.01	cr
San Francisco	64	50	0.01	cr
Seattle	58	43	0.03	m
Washington, D.C.	60	43	0.01	cr

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 3-9-2

APPROVE: Senate OKs compromise bill

(From 1A)

White House spokeswoman Kathy McKiernan was more circumspect, saying, "The conference report is a definite improvement over the House bill, which had gutted some of the important provisions the president called for. We will review the bill when it arrives at the White House."

The bill restores some administration-backed law enforcement powers eliminated by House members, such as barring fund raising by foreign terrorist groups, but it omits others. And the Senate rejected every attempt by Democrats to restore more of them Wednesday.

The American Civil Liberties Union — which joined with the National Rifle Association in persuading the House to strip its original bill of many law enforcement provisions — urged House members Wednesday to vote against the compromise bill. It warned of "dangerous and largely hidden changes" that would expand gov-

ernment wiretap powers, among other things.

Among the key provisions backed by the administration and dropped in the compromise measure was one making it easier to wiretap phones of suspected terrorists, something already allowed in organized crime probes.

The Senate voted 58-40 against sending the measure back to a conference committee to restore the provision after its author, Hatch, warned that such a move would kill the bill.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., argued that those who opposed it didn't understand that the eavesdropping would be strictly limited to the target of the surveillance and that such wiretaps would require the approval of a top Justice Department official and a judge.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., took unsuccessful aim at what some Republicans consider the heart of the bill — its limits on death-row appeals to federal courts.

"The only time the terrorists ever win is when they begin to make you change your own fundamental political and judicial processes," Moynihan said. "That is what I fear."

The Senate tabled his motion, 64-35, effectively defeating it. Many Republicans have touted the limits as a way to eliminate frivolous lawsuits that they say are filed in large part by death-row inmates to forestall executions. Hatch had argued that even if this were the bill's only provision, "it would be worth passing."

The provision in general would give prisoners one year to file federal appeals after their state court appeals are exhausted and would require federal courts in many cases to defer to state court rulings.

Other defeated Democratic motions would have let the military help civilian law enforcement combat chemical or biological weapons of mass destruction, lengthened the statute of limitations on illegally making a bomb, a silencer or a sawed-off shotgun

and banned bomb-making information from the Internet.

The bill would create several new federal crimes, including:

■ Committing an international terrorist attack in the United States, punishable by execution if a death occurred.

■ Using the United States as a base to plan a terrorist attack overseas.

■ Killing or trying to kill any federal employee or former employee because of that person's work, punishable by execution if a death occurred.

Voting against the bill were Democratic Sens. Robert Byrd, West Virginia; Russell D. Feingold, Wisconsin; Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts; Carol Moseley-Braun, Illinois; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, New York; Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island and Paul Simon, Illinois; and Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Not voting was Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

SPARE: Jury recommends life without parole

(From 1A)

able human beings that they will find a way to be productive," she said.

The eight men and four women jurors deliberated for 13 hours over three days before filing into the courtroom Wednesday with grim faces. The room was gripped with tension as the foreman handed in their written decisions.

The brothers wore shirts and ties, their faces paler than ever. Neither reacted much. Erik sat forward to listen more closely, then leaned back in his chair as the verdicts were completed.

There were separate verdicts for each brother for the killings of each parent. When "life in prison without parole" was read for the fourth time, a large gasp of relief came from the section of the courtroom where members of the Menendez family sat waiting.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said justice was served, even though the jury didn't recommend the maximum penalty.

"The important thing, I think, to remember here is that the jury has convicted the Menendez brothers of first-degree murder with special circumstances, and as a result of

that they will spend the rest of their lives in prison," Garcetti told reporters.

The jury's pronouncement did not end the legal saga for the brothers.

The judge scheduled a hearing July 2 to hear defense motions for a new trial and to pronounce sentence.

While the jury's decision is only a recommendation, the judge does not have the option to impose a death sentence in contradiction of the jurors' wishes. Had they pronounced death, he could have reduced it to life.

The penalty verdict came nearly a month after the brothers were found guilty of killing their parents with 12-gauge, pump-action shotguns as they watched TV in the living room of their Beverly Hills mansion.

The brothers contended they were avenging years of abuse and cruel treatment. That defense was powerful enough in the first trial to deadlock the jury. In the second trial, the judge didn't allow the defense.

The retrial took five months, but jurors needed only 13 hours to return guilty verdicts.

The jurors later said they did not

want to talk with the media in the courthouse, although Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg warned they might be pursued elsewhere if they did not grant a press conference.

The judge agreed to allow nearly three months before sentencing after Abramson said she planned a lengthy new trial motion that would be complicated and might consume more than a day of court time.

The judge ordered a probation report to be prepared on each defendant and asked if each understood they had the right to be sentenced within 20 days. Both answered, "Yes," in firm voices.

One surprising twist in the widely followed case sullied the reputation of defense attorney Abramson, who had become a legal celebrity as a frequent commentator during the O.J. Simpson trial.

In the Menendez penalty phase, defense psychiatrist Dr. William Vicary testified that Abramson ordered him to delete material from notes he took during an interview with Erik.

Lyle's attorney wanted her removed after the prosecution learned of the deletions. The judge

left the decision up to her client and Erik decided she would remain.

After the Aug. 20, 1989, killings, the brothers said they had been at the movies and discovered the bodies when they came home. They suggested the Mafia might have been involved. For six months, they denied any role in the murders — and spent lavishly from their inheritance.

In March 1990 they were arrested, but it wasn't until June 8, 1993, that an attorney disclosed they would confess and claim self-defense.

The brothers said they were sexually and psychologically abused as they grew up and they finally believed their parents would kill them rather than risk disclosure of incest.

Prosecutors painted the brothers as greedy underachievers who killed to claim the family fortune. Defense lawyers tried to use the theory known as "imperfect self-defense," which held that a killing by one who believes he is in imminent danger can be justifiable even if that belief was unreasonable. The judge disallowed the theory in the retrial.

VIRUS: Ebola strikes 3rd monkey in Texas

(From 1A)

various tissue samples, said Dr. Kate Hendricks, an epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health.

Initial test results indicate a fourth monkey may also have the virus, said Dr. Peter Jahrling of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Fort Detrick, Md.

Jahrling first identified this strain of Ebola when it struck a Reston, Va., monkey facility in 1989.

The fourth monkey is confined to a separate room with 49 other primates, meaning all of those animals may also be killed, Jahrling said.

"I truly believe this monkey is infected. If we can confirm that, the corporate decision's going to be to take out that room, too," he said.

All 100 primates arrived at the center March 21 from the Philippines and were placed under a

mandatory 31-day quarantine, center officials said.

The first infected monkey died March 30. A second was put to death a few days later after showing signs of fever and loss of appetite. The third monkey was diagnosed late Tuesday.

State health officials and experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention converged at the center this week to examine the primates. Blood samples from 11 monkeys, including the three diagnosed with Ebola, were forwarded to the Army research institute for testing, Jahrling said. Additional samples were expected Wednesday.

The virus is almost exactly like the Ebola strain that struck the Reston center, according to experts. Four people there were exposed to the infection but never got sick. All the monkeys were put to death.

At the Texas center, eight employees came in contact with

the infected monkeys but have shown no signs of illness, officials said. They remain under observation.

In different strains, Ebola is one of the world's deadliest diseases. Last year, it infected 316 people and killed 245 in the central African nation of Zaire. Earlier this year, at least 13 people died from Ebola in Gabon in western Africa.

The virus is spread through bodily fluids, commonly through a break in the skin, and has no treatment or cure. But much is unknown about Ebola, particularly the Reston strain, Jahrling said.

Ebola Reston has struck three times in the United States: in 1989 and now, as well as another outbreak at the Texas Primate Center in 1990. The virus also hit a primate facility in Siena, Italy, in 1992, Jahrling said.

With the latest infection, researchers hope to learn more about how the virus is passed to

monkeys and how it has been maintained between outbreaks.

Blood will be drawn from all 100 monkeys and tissue specimens taken from those that are killed, Jahrling said.

"From the autopsy materials, we can see if there's a lesion and if they're getting infected by that route," he said.

But the key to finding any answers may be in the Philippines, Jahrling said. In all three U.S. outbreaks and the one in Italy, the infected monkeys were shipped from the same Philippine supplier, Ferlite Scientific Research Inc.

Ferlite officials were not available for comment Wednesday. However, the Philippine government announced it was halting all monkey exports because of the latest Ebola discovery.

PLAN: Seeding method could help area rainfall

(From 1A)

much newer seeding method and are a combination of salt, sand and other materials that attract water droplets, forming rain drops large enough to fall from the clouds, he said.

The project meteorologist will make the decision on which kind of material to use at the time of each seeding.

"It depends on the temperature of the clouds," Bomar said. "The temperature dictates how many water droplets or ice crystals you will find," he said.

These materials are used in specified amounts and have proven to provide no contamination

in the rain they produce, Bomar said.

"It doesn't even show up in background mineral samples. We are aware of no contamination danger from these materials," he said.

Coordinators of the proposed weather modification project were not available for comment Wednesday.

The only long-running seeding project in the state is located in the area around Big Spring. This cloud-seeding project covers a target area that includes all of or portions of Howard, Mitchell, Borden, Dawson, Scurry, Nolan, Cooke, Glasscock and Sterling counties, although the most significant affects are in portions of Howard,

Mitchell, Scurry and Borden counties.

This project has been going on since 1971 and has significantly changed the annual rainfall for the area, according to statistical analysis of the project presented in a Wednesday report in the Wall Street Journal.

Annual rainfall amounts in seeded years are as much as 45 percent higher in the central target area, compared to non-seeded years.

Interestingly, cloud seeding is the least effective in times of drought, since moisture must be present before attempts at rain generation can be successful, according to officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

trict in Big Spring who operate the \$400,000-a-year seeding project.

When moisture is present, however, seeding in the Big Spring project is used primarily to supply reservoirs in and near the target area.

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WACO: Tourists remember victims at Davidian compound

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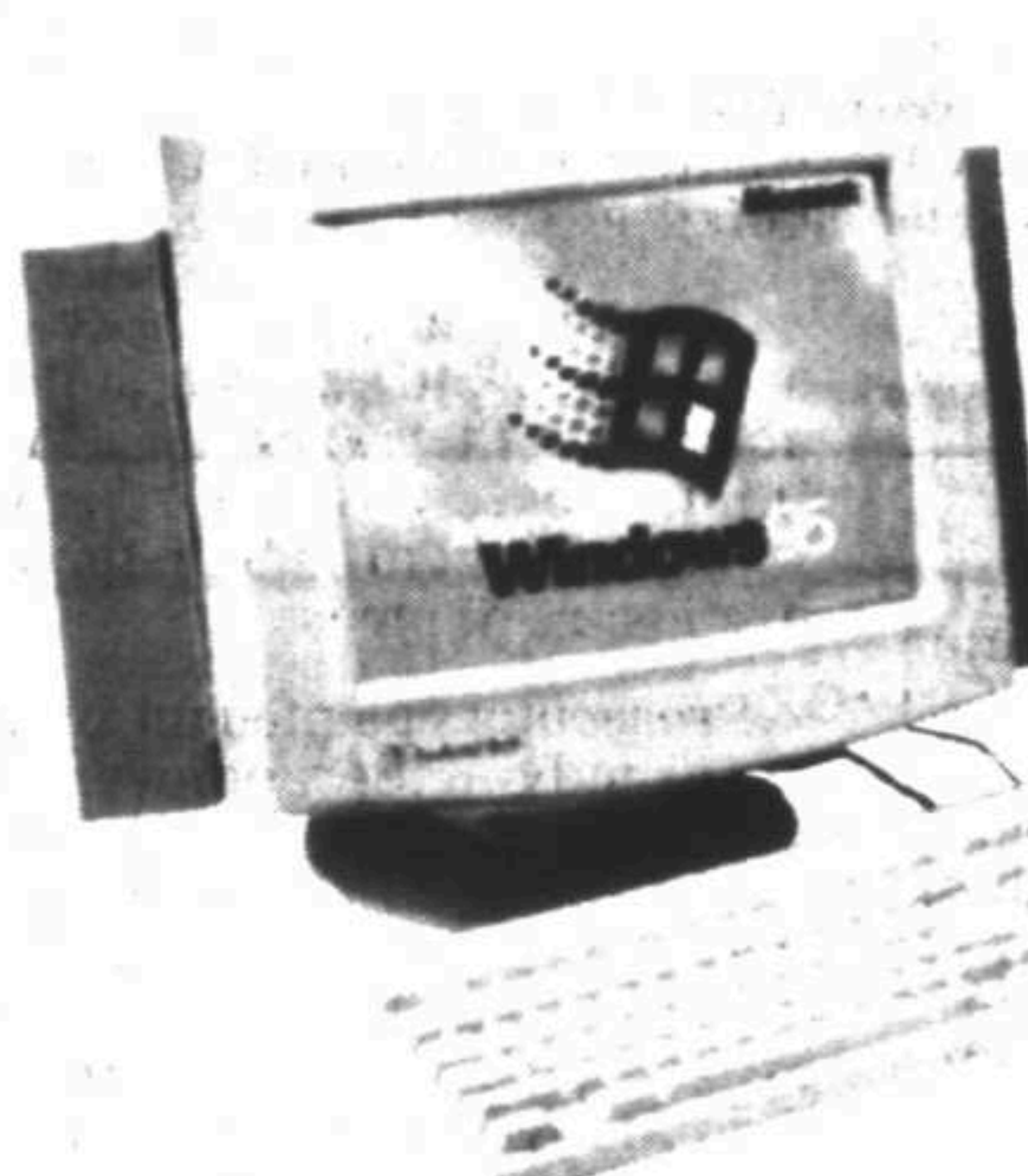
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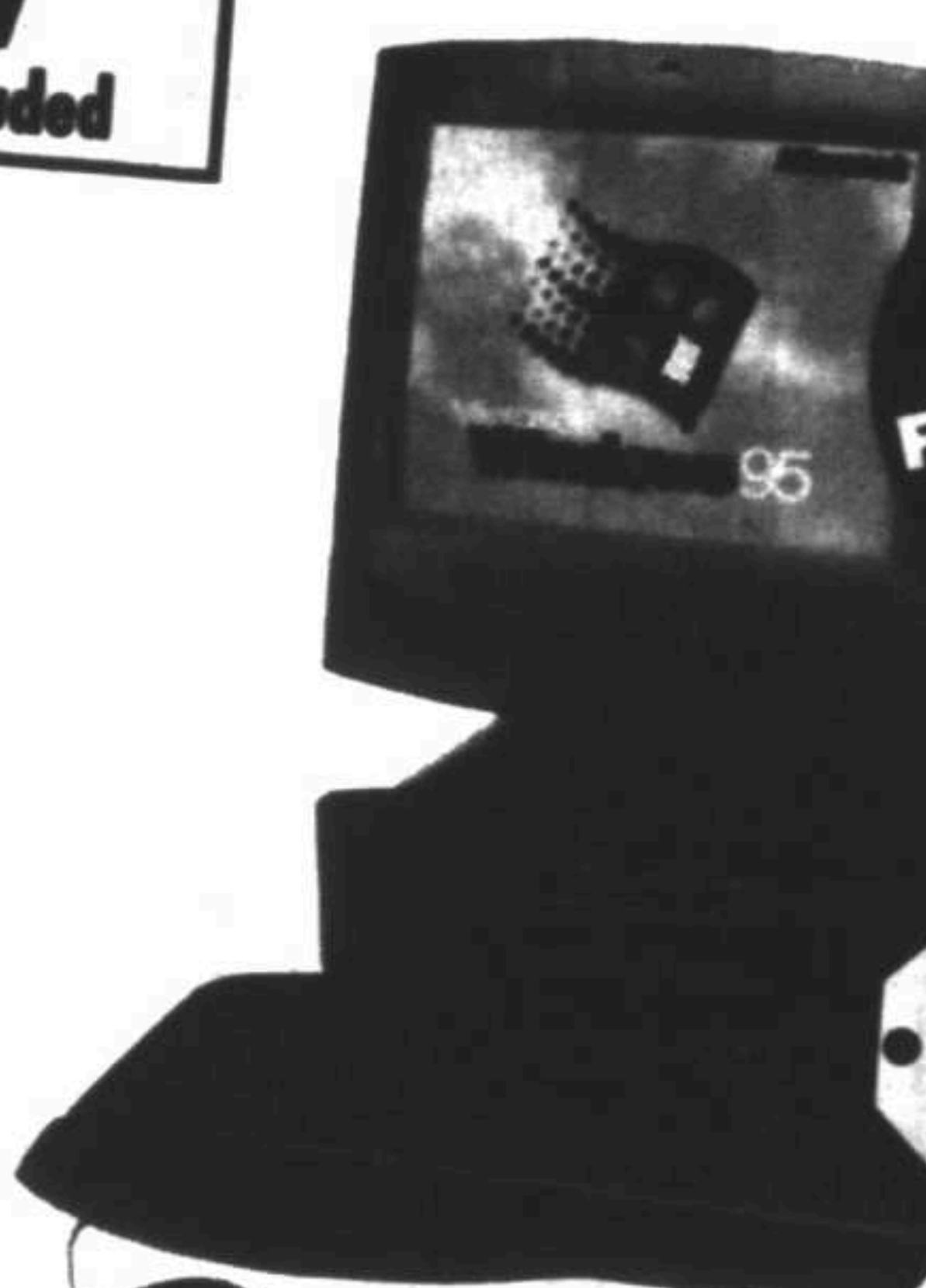
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Moderate Republicans break ranks, join Dems' call for minimum-wage increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate House Republicans broke ranks and joined Democrats calling for an election-year increase in the minimum wage, a vote Sen. Bob Dole and other GOP leaders have tried to prevent.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey said through an aide that he had no plans to schedule the bill for the floor. But with Democrats also clamoring for a vote on a daily basis, other lawmakers and aides in the GOP leadership said the issue was virtually certain to reach the floor of the House, and conceded it may have enough support to pass.

"All of us believe that people who work a 40-hour work week ought to earn a wage they can live on," said Rep. Jack Quinn, R-N.Y., as he and 13 fellow Republicans unveiled their bill Wednesday.

The proposal would provide for two separate increases of 50 cents an hour, one to take effect 90 days after the bill is signed by President Clinton, and the second boost a year after that.

Clinton and congressional

Democrats support a 90-cent-an-hour increase over two years in the current federal minimum of \$4.25 an hour.

Public opinion polls, including some taken for Republicans, show widespread support for raising the minimum wage. Organized labor favors the proposal, and Democrats have made it a central tenet of their attempt to appeal to workers whose standard of living hasn't kept up in recent years.

In the current, politically charged atmosphere in Congress, Republicans have thwarted all attempts by Democrats to force a vote in the House. Dole, the GOP presidential nominee-in-waiting, has maneuvered mightily in the Senate to avoid a vote. On Tuesday, he pulled a major immigration bill off the Senate floor when Democrats sought to use it for votes on the minimum wage and Social Security.

"The Republican leadership is stifling the majority of the American people by refusing to raise the minimum wage... (they) won't even allow a vote," Vice President Al Gore charged.

But even as Quinn and other

Republicans were holding their news conference, Speaker Newt Gingrich and the GOP leadership were backpedaling on the subject. House sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the leadership had begun discussions on trying to salvage some political advantage.

One idea, still in the discussion stage, would attach a provision to stiffen enforcement of a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that bars labor unions from using compulsory fees assessed to non-union workers for political purposes.

Gingrich also noted during the day that he had supported a 1989 measure that raised the minimum wage and included a sub-minimum training wage for younger workers. That bill passed with only 37 votes in opposition. Dole also supported the last minimum wage bill to pass Congress.

Asked whether the issue would come to a vote this year, Gingrich said, "I don't know."

Dole also sidestepped a question, saying, "I don't know of any" when asked if a possible compromise was in the works.

Armey issued a written state-

ment that made no mention of the action taken by his GOP colleagues and renewed his opposition to the minimum wage. "This whole issue is a sham on the part

of the Washington union bosses that fund the Democrat party," he said.

The moderate Republicans potentially hold the balance of

power in the House on this issue. The GOP has a majority of 236-196, with one independent and two vacancies.

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Immunizations are needed here

On his visit to the Midland-Odessa area this week, Texas Commissioner of Health David Smith noted the distressing fact that the Permian Basin cities are behind the state average in getting children properly immunized.

In fact, mainly because of a state immunization program called "Shots Across Texas" the immunization level of 2-year-olds in most of Texas has been raised to 75 percent. Yet the Permian Basin still lags behind at just under 60 percent.

That isn't good. Immunizations are extremely important to keep some feared childhood diseases, such as whooping cough, under control. While much progress has been made in the last half-century on beating deadly childhood diseases, Smith noted that whooping cough is still seen in some parts of the state. And that

disease can still kill.

As part of the effort to raise the level of immunizations in the Permian Basin, the Texas Department of Health and the Midland/Odessa Immunization Coalition member agencies are providing a series of free immunization clinics.

Beginning Monday, Midlanders may have their children vaccinated at the Midland Health & Senior Services building at 3303 W. Illinois. Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will host a free immunization clinic Saturday at the Community Health Care Clinic, 2700 Delano.

It's very important that Midlanders get their youngsters immunized. With the free clinics planned, there is no excuse for not having the immunizations performed.

Remember, childhood diseases can still threaten the life of youngsters. Please have your children immunized now.

GEORGE WILL

Academics may be politicized but are apolitical

WASHINGTON — Tears and Chinese takeout food were recently on Tufts University's political menu. The episode illuminated the paradoxical condition of political passion on America's campuses, where there is an inverse relationship between the prevalence and the importance of political passions.



WILL

Almost everything on campuses has become politicized. But given the peculiar notion of "the political" that obtains on campuses, academics have little political resonance outside their cloistered settings.

Tufts' student senate includes three nonvoting "culture representatives" elected by voting within organizations of African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and Asian-Americans. This bit of "identity politics" expresses contemporary liberalism's principle of "categorical representation," which underlies racial gerrymandering and other practices. The principle holds that the interests of particular groups can only be understood, empathized with and represented by members of that group. Who taught the Tufts students this principle? Their teachers, no doubt.

When the senate cut \$500 from the Chinese Culture Club's budget, Kim Tran, co-president of the Asian Community at Tufts, said that although the cut was not "face-to-face racism," it reflected institutional bias against Asians. Carol Wan, the CCC treasurer, called the cut an attack on "the legitimacy" of her culture. A portion of the cut pertained to Chinese takeout food that the CCC ordered for a Chinese New Year observance, and Wan said the cut "questioned the authenticity of takeout food as part of our culture." The student newspaper reported: "Several times during her speech, Wan began crying. It's sad that this is happening at Tufts, where it's supposed to be intercultural," she said.

Nothing lubricates academic decision-making as effectively as liberal guilt, so the CCC's funds were restored. But a lingering question is: Who teaches young people to be so exquisitely sensitive to perceived slights, so ready to read affronts into routine events in everyday life? Their teachers, no doubt.

America's professoriate is "politicized, yet apolitical." That is the judgment of Russell Jacoby, an adjunct professor of history at UCLA, writing in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." He means that although "the immediate domain of the academic" has been politicized — knowledge and language, what the curriculum contains, what is said in the

classroom — there is little interest in real politics.

The politics of the academics is political narcissism, or perhaps it is political solipsism. Jacoby calls it the "politicization of self," whereby one can be an activist merely by presenting oneself as a political issue, as in: "As a 49-year-old black, lesbian, feminist, socialist mother of two, including one boy, and a member of an interracial couple. ... " As Jacoby says, "This person's life is her political project."

There was a time — and Jacoby, a man of the nostalgic left, regrets its passing — when academics were incandescent about things like the fate of the Spanish Republic or the Vietnam War. But ethnic cleansing in Bosnia barely registered among academics. Instead, they have busied themselves with bizarre utterances such as (Jacoby provides this example) "post-colonial studies" having "positioned itself (sic) as a broad anti-imperialist emancipation project."

Today the academics' political — if it can properly be called that — focus is on "interpersonal encounters" and symbolic gestures, as with the instructor at the University of California at Santa Cruz who declared his classroom a deodorant- and perfume-free zone, as an anti-pollution measure. 'Twas a famous victory. ...

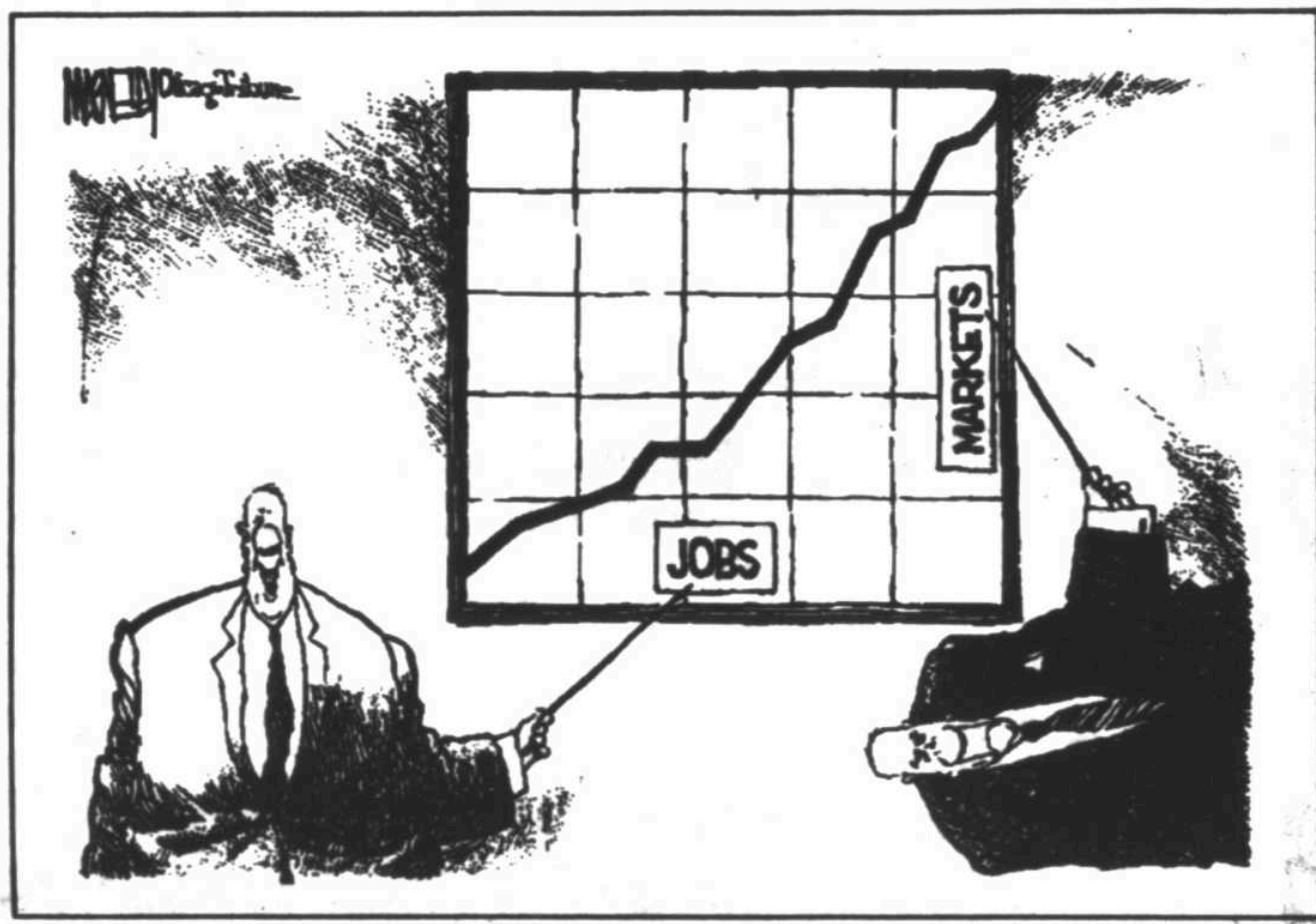
Jacoby is particularly impatient with the intellectuals' conceit that various academic

practices constitute "subversion" of the established order. In what Jacoby calls "the micropolitics of protest" there is earnest talk of, and courses about, "the insurgency of popular culture" and "the creativity of consumption." In the jargon of the moment, almost any subject can be "a site of contestation."

What does that mean? Nothing, really, but it illustrates the comic solemnity of academics investing what they do with cosmic significance. "It is," Jacoby writes, "all too easy for professors, whose lives unfold in front of books and computer screens, to begin seeing the world as completely made up of texts and symbols, and to conclude (or at least implicitly to believe) that changing the name changes the thing itself."

Perhaps conservatives should stop complaining about the sandbox politics practiced on campuses. The students will outgrow their acquired reflex to read racism into a reluctance to subsidize takeout food. And the sublimation of political passions into such microdisputes may be a small price to pay for keeping the professors out of serious politics, where their record — remember their many infatuations, from Stalin to Mao to Castro — has been, to put it mildly, mixed.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 18, the 109th day of 1996. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on April 18, 1946, the League of Nations went out of business.

On this date:

In 1775, Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that the British were coming.

In 1906, a devastating earthquake struck San Francisco, followed by raging fires. About 700 people died.

In 1921, Junior Achievement, created to encourage business skills in young people, was incorporated.

In 1942, an air squadron from the USS Hornet led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1942, the first World War II edition of Stars and Stripes was published as a weekly newspaper for U.S. troops in Northern Ireland.

In 1945, famed American war correspondent Ernie Pyle, 44, was killed by Japanese gunfire on the Pacific island of Ie Shima, off Okinawa.

In 1949, the Irish republic was proclaimed.

In 1955, physicist Albert Einstein died in Princeton, N.J.

In 1956, actress Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier of Monaco in a civil ceremony. (A church wedding took place the next day.)

In 1983, 62 people, including 17 Americans, were killed at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, by a suicide bomber.

In 1994, former President Nixon suffered a stroke at his home in Park Ridge, N.J.; he died four days later.

Ten years ago: A Titan rocket carrying a secret military payload exploded seconds after liftoff from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Five years ago: President Bush unveiled his America 2000 education strategy, which included a voluntary nationwide exam system and aid pegged to academic results. The Census Bureau estimated its 1990 census had failed to count up to 6.3 million people. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended his summit in Japan without winning the major aid package he'd been hoping for.

One year ago: President Clinton held a prime-time news conference in which he said he was satisfied that he remained relevant in a Republican-dominated capital, and challenged Congress to send him an acceptable welfare bill by July 4. Quarterback Joe Montana retired from professional football. The Houston Post closed after more than a century.

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The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.

■ Only one letter per month

per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.

■ We do not publish "open" letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ART BUCHWALD

You never know what Wall Street's going to like

The day I was watching the stock market report on television it had fallen 89 points. Naturally I was concerned. So much so that I was prepared to stick my head in the oven. But first I called my Wall Street guru, Doug Faucette, to find out if it was all over for me.



Buchwald

He sounded tense. "We were double-crossed. There are more people employed now than Washington expected, and panic has broken out."

"Why would Wall Street go in the tank because employment

is better?" I asked Doug.

"Fear of inflation. The more people are working, the more heated the economy becomes. Wall Street detests an overheated economy.

You need high unemployment to keep the Dow Jones soaring."

"Isn't high employment good for the country?" I asked.

"It's good for the country but bad for stockholders. When things look lousy for the working class, they look good for the investors. Just think about all the mergers going on. Each one is financed with the idea that the merged companies will operate with half their work force. Wall Street likes that."

"But if people are laid off, they won't be able to participate in the economy. They won't even be able to buy stocks."

"Wall Street doesn't consider unemployed people good investors. They are always bad-mouthing us because we invest in companies that downsize. But I'll take one mutual fund investor any day over 40,000 employees laid off at AT&T."

"I don't blame you," I said. "I always thought capitalism worked because the workers had money to buy what they made. Wall Street is not following this rule. They sell stocks

when there is prosperity, and they buy when the situation stinks."

"We're only human," Doug explained. "If we knew what we were doing we wouldn't be in this business. Look, the stock market went down 89 points today when some yo-yo figured out that more companies were upsizing than downsizing this week because they needed people to make and service products. Most brokers panicked when they read the report and decided to get out of stocks and go into tax-free bonds and baseball cards."

"Tomorrow, if there are any sizable layoffs at IBM, we'll start buying again."

"Does anyone on Wall Street root for the people who still have jobs?"

Doug said, "There are a few bad apples who are bullish when employment goes up, but they don't eat at the same seafood bar as the rest of us."

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

LETTERS

Bond election raises million-dollar question

There are three times when schools are not overcrowded: June, July and August. A bond election makes full-time school with staggered attendance a multi-million dollar question.

E.M. Pringle III
 Midland

Friendship, assistance help through bad time

My father, Dub Gunter, was killed in a fire in his garage on April 7.

After I arrived at my father's home, I was overwhelmed by all the people who paid their respects. My father lived in Midland for more than 70 years and he had many friends. I want to say thank you to all those people and to the Church of Christ for all their support and food, for the prayers and fellowship.

I want to say thank you for the assistance we got from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Roy Moore for his kind assistance in arranging for the Honor Guard and pallbearers, which made my father's funeral one he would have been proud of.

I want to thank Officer Dennis Pipes for his heroic attempt to save my father from the burning

inferno that killed him. Also, the Midland Fire Department and Fire Marshal Jerry Petree, James Furman and Raymond Rice for securing the garage my father loved.

Suzanne Gunter Richards
 Abilene

Airport gives visitors first impression

The Midland International Airport is the single biggest asset the city has and is our gateway to the rest of the world. It is currently the first impression strangers get when they come here and should reflect our best.

I have been in business at the airport since the terminal building was built and I have seen it remodeled several times. I believe it is time to relocate and replace it with a new one rather than patch it up again.

The present terminal building was built on what was the ramp area. This was during the time of DC-3s and Convair 440s, which were small piston engine airplanes. At that time, there was plenty of room for them. When we remodeled and added the jetways and longer jet airliners came, there was no longer enough ramp parking to be comfortable, and we could someday be looking at even larger aircraft.

Moving the new terminal where

the covered parking building is now will enlarge the ramp space available for use. This will be one practical advantage of a new facility.

This issue is one about the future of Midland, and where our future is at stake, let's not fool around. Vote for the new terminal project.

Richard L. Henderson
 Midland

Golf professionals deserve thanks

The golf teams of Lee and Midland High, boys and girls, would like to publicly thank the golf course professionals and their staff members for the outstanding support they have given to the schools. Their support and cooperation are easily the best in District 4-SA. Both boys' and girls' invitational tournaments are considered the best in the state. Teams from all over the state call a year in advance seeking an invitation to these well-run tournaments. The hospitality is unparalleled, and the courses are very well maintained.

Midland can be proud of its course professionals for their support of youth golf. They are good ambassadors for Midland and the golf community. Once again, thank you to the professionals and their staff members at Green Tree Country Club, Hogan Park, Mas-

ters Golf and Training Center, Midland Country Club and Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Tim Whalen,
 athletic director,
 Midland Independent
 School District

Castration should be part of sentence

Your editorial "Castration" published on April 4 was very good. The information that Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Germany and Czechoslovakia have laws legalizing castration of child molesters is very likely a surprise to most local readers, as it was to me.

The only thing wrong with the proposed bill of Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo is that castration should be a required part of every sentence given in the United States to convicted child molesters like Larry Don McQuay who has been released from prison. The laws of Texas and all the United States should require that all convicted child molesters be castrated and then held in jail for at least five years, which would probably eliminate their sexual drive as it does nearly all castrated animals.

Harold L. Williams
 Midland

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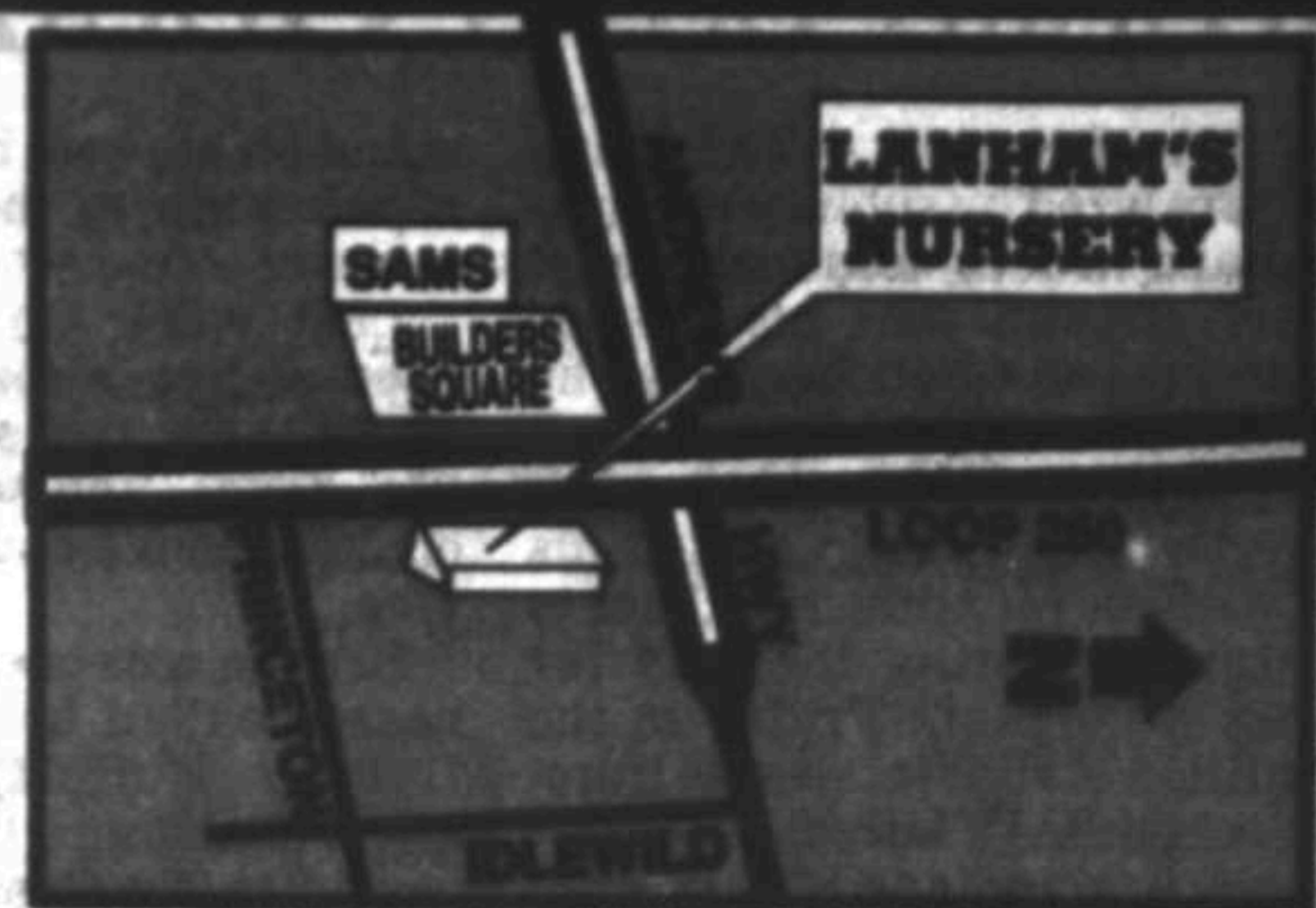
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Breslin says Goetz's victims planned to rob him

NEW YORK (AP) — The young man paralyzed by subway gunman Bernhard Goetz told columnist Jimmy Breslin that his friends planned to rob Goetz because "he looked like easy bait," the writer testified Wednesday.

Goetz's lawyer then rested his case without recalling his client to the stand, clearing the way for closing arguments Friday in the \$50 million civil trial. No testimony is scheduled Thursday.

Goetz is being sued by Darrell Cabey, one of four young men Goetz shot on a subway train Dec. 22, 1984, after they demanded \$5. A bullet through Cabey's spine left him paralyzed. Cabey's lawyer, Ron Kuby, says his client has mental capacity of an 8-year-old. Goetz, who was called to the stand by Kuby earlier in the trial, had been expected to take the

stand on his own behalf and try to repair some of the damage to his case.

Last week Goetz testified he opened fire when he saw "that smile" and "that shine" in one victim's eyes, and said the shooting could be looked on as a public service.

Breslin was one of only two witnesses called by defense lawyer Darnay Hoffman. Taking the stand clutching a subpoena, he proceeded to show a national Court TV audience why he's a New York institution.

"I'm here for no side," he announced in his Queens rasp. As a reporter, "I like to keep in the middle and be disliked by both sides." He went on to give long answers to yes or no questions, plug several of his books and make the lawyers look silly.

He recalled talking to Cabey in the hospital in November 1985 for a Daily News column. The columnist recently retired from Newsday.

Cabey told him that his three companions — who were also wounded — intended to rob Goetz because "he looked like easy bait." But Cabey minimized his own role, saying he was merely talking to the others.

Breslin said he got in to see Cabey by speaking with him on a hospital telephone after an administrator said the patient did not want to see him. He asked Cabey, "What is this? I'm an important fella."

The writer bristled when Kuby suggested that Cabey was telling Breslin what he thought Breslin wanted to hear. "I won't back off on what I saw that day," Breslin

said. "To say he was saying something to please me is absurd."

Breslin said Cabey seemed confused about where he got on the subway. When Kuby asked, "Did you write in your column he seemed confused?" Breslin snapped: "I said he was confused about the subway stop. Now you're trying to slip in a quick little thing. I'm not a sucker, guys."

When Kuby asked if his columns were rewritten by an editor, Breslin shook his head and thundered, "No! No one rewrites me," and gave several laughing jurors a knowing glance.

The only other defense witness was a Boston psychiatrist who testified about the normal human reaction to the type of stress Goetz was under on the subway train 12 years ago.

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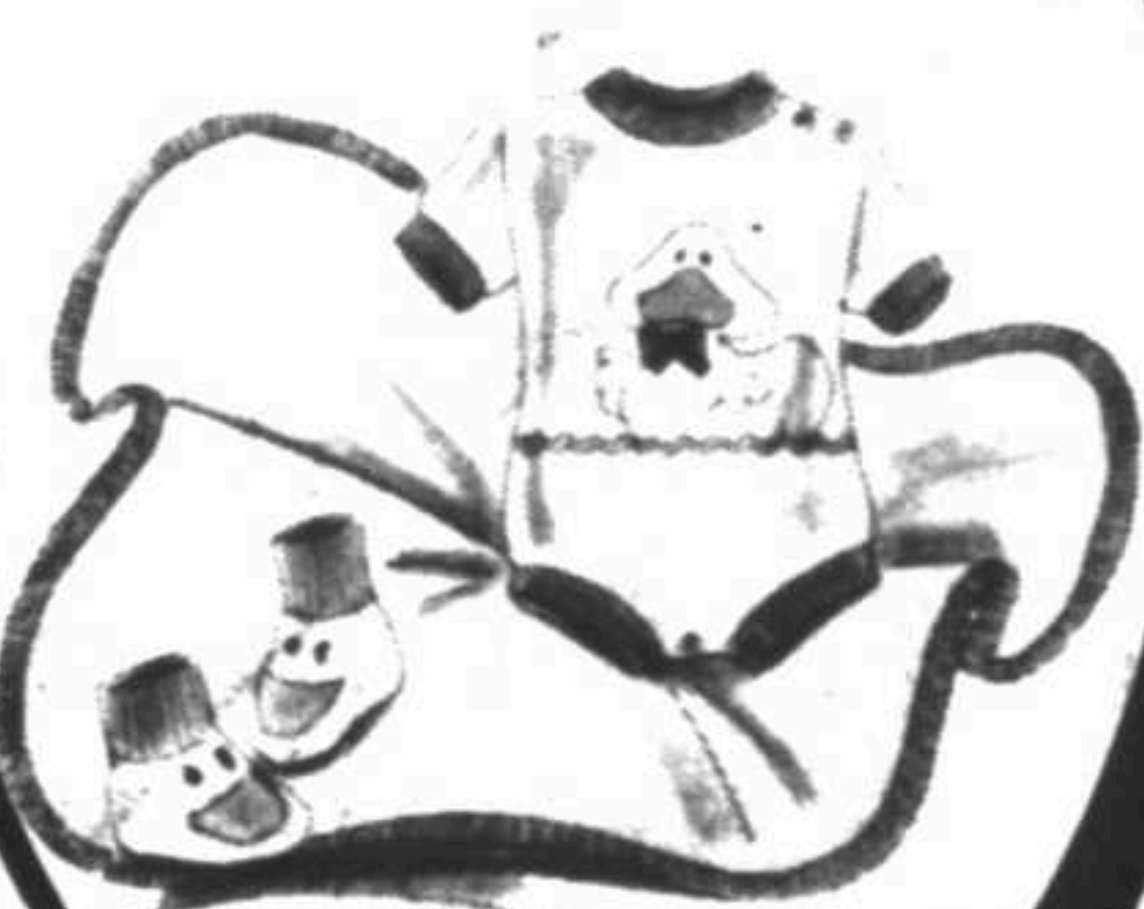
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U.S. attorney juggles hottest criminal cases: Unabomber, Oklahoma bombing

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merrick Garland traded a plush partner's office in one of the city's powerhouse law firms for a converted broom closet that smelled of old cigarettes — and the chance to put drug dealers and corrupt officials in prison.

That trial experience helped prepare him for his role today as the Justice Department's point man on the nation's two hottest cases: the Oklahoma City bombing and Unabomber.

Peers say if anyone can bear up to the pressure it's Garland — a fast-thinking, quick-talking, consummate organized Harvard lawyer with a good head for politics as well as courts.

"He has the attention to detail and the foresight to anticipate every conceivable twist and turn," said Rob Weiner of Arnold & Porter, where Garland was a partner.

For 15 years, Garland has bumped back and forth between the law firm and government. A turning point came in 1988 when he took a leave from the firm to help

the government prosecute Lyn Nofziger, the Reagan White House aide accused of illegal lobbying. He wanted more criminal cases.

"He was a young partner at one of the best law firms in Washington, with his financial future pretty much set for him," said Lawrence Barcella, who defended Nofziger. "And he gave it up to hone his craft. He knew that to be a trial attorney, he needed more experience."

Garland signed up as an assistant U.S. attorney, cutting his pay by more than half, and settled into a windowless office that had once been a closet and then a waiting room for chain-smoking cops.

"He was thrown in there with guys who were 10 years his junior," said friend Earl Steinberg. "A lot of people looked at him and thought he was crazy."

Now Garland, 43, reports directly to Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, a friend from their days at Harvard. She, in turn, is Attorney General Janet Reno's right hand.

"They rely on his stupendously good judgment," said Eleanor Acheson, assistant attorney general for policy.

Garland's elaborate title — principal associate deputy attorney general — belies an unpretentious nature and an easy laugh. Those may be among the most important tools in overseeing such wide-ranging investigations, where dozens of overlapping jurisdictions and egos must work as a team.

When a truck bomb blew apart the federal building in Oklahoma City exactly a year ago, killing 168 people, Reno dispatched Garland to take over the chaotic scene. She sent out the word: Everything goes through Oklahoma City, everything goes to Merrick Garland.

He worked from a warehouse with windows shattered by the blast. Computers were set up there to systematically sort and cross-check tens of thousands of leads

from all over the country. Garland was in charge of weaving the jumble into an orderly case against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

His organization was widely praised. McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, describes Garland as "very professional, courteous to the defense, and tenacious."

Although Garland made the early court appearances after the Oklahoma City bombing — telling a judge "I could not imagine a more heinous offense than this" — he now works behind the scenes in Washington.

He gives guidance on critical questions of strategy and policy, from the structure of the indictments in Oklahoma City to the procedures for searching Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's Montana cabin.

Garland is "obsessively meticulous," said Steinberg, who grew up with him in a northside Chicago suburb. They roomed together at Harvard, where the disciplined Garland compiled daily lists of things to do and dutifully worked through them.

He started out on a pre-med scholarship, and jokes that organic chemistry convinced him he was better suited to law. After graduating magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1977, he landed two prestigious clerkships, for revered U.S. Appeals Judge Henry Friendly and Supreme Court Justice William Brennan.

He has wanted to become a judge ever since.

In fact, it's an accident of timing that puts Garland at the helm of the two bombing cases, instead of on the bench.



Merrick Garland, left, looks on as interim U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan answers questions about Terry Nichols on May 18, 1995, in El Reno, Okla.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Chambers conference

Conference registration for the National Association of Chamber Ambassadors (NACA) will be from 8:00 a.m. to noon today in the Hilton lobby. The NACA ribbon cutting will be held at 7:00 p.m. this evening. The conference's opening session will be at 9:00 a.m. Friday.

Texas archaeology

Tonkawa Chief Broken Eagle and basket maker Rebecca Vogt are to be a part of Texas Archaeology Awareness activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Museum of the Southwest. Events include basket-making demonstrations, stories of Tonkawa culture and displays of artifacts. Fourth-graders from Midland schools are scheduled to tour the activities Friday. The event is co-sponsored by the Midland Archeological Society and is supported in part by the Junior League of Midland. For more information, call 683-2882.

Toastmasters contest

Alex Rose won first place with a speech titled "On On" about running for fun at the recent Toastmasters International International Speech and Tall Tales contests earlier this month. Mike Banschbach was the runner-up with his speech titled "Implode the IRS." David Entzminger won the Tall Tales contest with a speech about fishing titled, "The One That Got Away." Linda Leazar was the runner-up with her tall tale called "Falling Rock." The winners will compete at a division contest set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The division contest includes competitors from around West Texas, including San Angelo. Toastmasters International is a non-profit organization designed to improve communication and leadership skills. For more information, call Michael Dunkel, 694-3716.

Concerts drive

The 1996-97 Midland Community Concerts campaign drive continues through Friday at TuElectric, 1700 W. Wall Ave. The number at TuElectric is 620-1286, 620-1287 and 620-1288. Season memberships are \$30 for adults, \$10 for a student through high school and \$70 for a family. After May 10, memberships will be \$35, \$15 and \$75 respectively. For more information, call 682-1375 or 694-1397.

Blood drive

Target and the Permian Basin Blood Institute have set a blood drive from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday at the institute mobile in front of Target. The first 45 donors will receive T-shirts.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 967-7286.

Share Success-Basics of Goal Setting, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave, noon, 570-4533.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

Overaters Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 408 South G. Street, 570-8612.

Post traumatic stress disorder support group for women, 6 p.m., Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida Ave., 570-9412.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 520-2282.

Blacksheep A.A. group, 8 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 S. FM 1788, Info. 563-1200.

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Calico Kitchen.

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 986-8428 or 520-0277.



For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.

City dispatchers receive recognition

Officials mark National Telecommunications Week with reception

Members of communications department handle calls for police, fire, sheriff's department, as well as ambulance service.

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement and city officials honored members of the Midland communications department at a reception Wednesday in commemoration of National Telecommunications Week.

The communications department handles calls for the police, fire and sheriff's departments and ambulance service. In the past year they have handled more than 90,000 calls, in addition to 48,000 calls to 911.

The department is more than just 911, said Eva Luna, communications manager. After 5 p.m. the department also handles calls for water and sewer service, "but we don't have their account information," Ms. Luna said. The department can send people out to restore service or for emergency repairs.

The 26 people in the department have seen a lot of questionable emergencies. In her eight years at the department, Melissa Tejeda, a public safety dispatcher, has heard just about all of them.

"We've had the typical cat up in a tree to one woman who calls just to have someone to talk to," Ms. Tejeda said.

Another call Ms. Tejeda received was from a small child who had called 911 and was giggling into the phone. Ms. Tejeda sent a police officer to check the resi-

dence but was unaware that the child's grandfather was having a heart attack. The man died, and Ms. Tejeda said that is why an officer is always sent to verify a 911 call.

"You never know," she said.

Stress on the job is a constant, and sometimes the amount of it depends upon how many officers or units a dispatcher is handling and the volume of calls.

Each dispatcher has to keep track of where the officer is and what he/she is doing, along with answering calls and assigning them priority. The more officers, the more there is to keep track of.

"The average is 15 officers, but sometimes it can get up to 35," Ms. Tejeda said.

The dispatchers do breathing and meditation exercises and the department encourages physical exercise to reduce

stress, Ms. Luna said.

Ms. Luna said she once had a dispatcher who was talking to children at a residence where an adult was about to kill himself with a gun. He handled the call with composure, but his next call could have been somebody who was complaining about loud music, she said.

"That loud music may have been an emergency to them, but in that context it was not," Ms. Luna said. "You can go from high to low."

That dispatcher and others were honored for their professionalism under duress for calls they have received in the last year.

"On a murder call, one of our dispatchers was able to remain calm and professional and get the caller, who was

Please see RECOGNITION/2B

Funfest-ivity



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Trinity seventh-graders Matthew Midkiff, foreground, and Christopher Pietila paint clothes and detail on wooden nativity figures. In the foreground is a completed nativity scene. The students are preparing the hand-painted nativities for

sale at the Trinity School "Funfest", April 26-27. Funfest is a major fund-raiser hosted by the Trinity Parents Association.

Trinity students prepare projects for annual auction

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Christmas in April doesn't just mean repairing houses anymore. Trinity School seventh-graders have had the holy season in mind while making nativity sets for their annual spring auction.

The private school's sixth- and eighth-graders cut the wood for the nativity figures in shop class. Once completed, the students' artwork will be auctioned off.

Trinity art teacher Shelley Hickman said students have worked on Funfest

nativity scenes all year as they rotate in groups through art classes.

The painted wooden figures differ in detail. Some wisemen had rhinestones in their crowns and some sheep figurines were covered with wool.

"Students decided as a group how to paint and what colors to use," Mrs. Hickman said. She said a pink cow was overruled.

Despite their painstaking efforts, students said they won't miss their art projects.

"It's going for a good cause," said Matthew Midkiff.

The seventh-graders' nativity sets will be auctioned off April 27 during the school's annual Funfest, which features two days of activities including a walk/bike/Rollerblade-a-thon and a campus carnival.

Popular auction items in years past have been birdhouses. This year Trinity sixth-graders painted birdhouses to look like buildings.

"One was painted like a schoolhouse, another like a saloon and (one like) a church," Mrs. Hickman said. Students said homemade quilts,

Please see AUCTION/2B

Former Midlander makes bid for seat in Texas House

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Escalating juvenile crime and a declining economy are among the reasons former Midlander David Lee Fuson decided to venture into politics.

"I just don't think things are getting better unless we get a new crop of politicians in to solve the problems," he said.

Fuson, 42, is the Republican nominee for Texas House of Representatives, District 146. The district generally stretches from intercity Houston south to the Harris County line.

The moderate-to-conservative Republican — by his own description — seeks to unseat 17-year incumbent Al Edwards. Fuson said he faces an uphill battle, as the district has been historically Democratic.

Two years ago, Fuson unsuccessfully ran for the same office, winning 30 percent of the vote.

As a computer scientist, Fuson initially appears an unlikely candidate for political office. Fuson is a systems engineer analyst — working on real-time programming — for GHG Corp. He works at Houston's Johnson Space Center, where he's been employed by various contractors since 1979.

Reflection — while in his lab — on the state of our society provided the inspiration to run for office and emphasize a need to return to family values, he said.

Although a resident of Houston for many years, Fuson's formative years were spent in West Texas.

After attending first grade in Lamesa, Fuson went to Crockett Elementary in

Midland for the next three years. That was followed by two years of school in Colorado City before moving back to Midland.

"Then I went to San Jacinto for the seventh grade. I went to the eighth at Alamo and the ninth at Stephen F. Austin Junior High," he said.

Fuson attended Lee High School — where he was active in football and track — and graduated in 1972.

Fuson studied physics at Odessa College for two years before he transferred to the University of Texas at Austin. He subsequently graduated from UT with a degree in computer science in 1977.

The future political candidate worked his way through college by returning to West Texas during breaks and working in the oil fields, he said. Fuson's late

father worked in the oil industry for many years.

Although no longer a West Texas resident, Fuson said, he retains fond memories of the area. And he still has family in Midland, Lamesa, Andrews, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Fuson and his wife, Lisa, have two sons, Jon, 4, and Jared, 1.

'I just don't think things are getting better unless we get a new crop of politicians in to solve the problems.'

— David Lee Fuson, former Midland resident

Minority enrollments could drop 30 percent, state commissioner says

AUSTIN (AP) — Minority enrollment in some colleges or universities could drop 30 percent this fall unless a federal court halts the effect of an anti-affirmative action decision, Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said Wednesday.

"That's why we're hoping there'll be a pretty quick decision, because the admissions process is going to go on. The schools are going to fill their fall enrollment. And there are projections that (there) may be as much as a 30 percent reduction in minority enrollments in some institutions just as a result of this," Ashworth said.

According to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, there were 406,466 students enrolled in Texas four-

year public universities in fall 1994. Of them, 261,119 were white, 71,401 were Hispanic and 36,012 were black. The rest were members of other minority groups.

Of 400,323 students enrolled in community colleges that year, the last for which an ethnic breakdown is available, 244,750 were white, 41,767 were black and 80,130 Hispanic.

Texas has asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for a stay of the court's decision against race-based student admissions, while the state takes the legal battle over the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court.

If a stay is granted and the Supreme Court agrees to hear the case, the effect of the 5th Circuit's ruling would be suspended while the case is pending before

the high court. If the 5th Circuit refuses to grant a stay, the state could ask the Supreme Court for one.

A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit last month struck down the University of Texas Law School's admissions policy. The court, ruling in a lawsuit filed by four white law school applicants, said UT had failed to justify favoring some racial groups.

In the wake of the ruling, higher education officials have stopped using race as a factor in admissions and in awarding financial aid.

That includes \$1.5 million in state minority scholarship funding that would have gone to about 1,300 students for the 1996-97 school year.

Ashworth said that despite concerns

from lawmakers and others that the agency is being "overly conservative" in interpreting the ruling, he must take lawyers' advice and stick by a decision to suspend that race-based scholarship program unless a stay is granted.

"We share very much the concern of these legislators. These programs were promoted, we testified in favor of them, we think they're good," Ashworth said. "But the fact is that my attorney, based on discussions with attorneys from the universities, had come to the conclusion that we should not be involved in racial preferences on awarding of financial aid."

If a stay is granted, the state is pre-

Please see MINORITY/2B

DEATHS

Fredrick McMann

Services for Fredrick Thomas McMann are to be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 19, at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Dyer officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McMann died Tuesday, April 16, in Midland. He was born Nov. 10, 1927, in Braman, Okla. He was raised and educated in Fort Stockton.

He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II and served in the Pacific.

He taught seventh-grade boys' Sunday school class at First Baptist Church for 20 years and served as a deacon.

He started M&M Enterprises, a novelty gift supplier.

He worked as regional sales manager for Rockwell International and later was vice president at Leamco Bearings. After retirement, he operated F-M Co., an oil-field equipment company.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Mitchell McMann of Midland; two sons, John Fred McMann of Bryan and Todd Charles McMann of Midland; three daughters, Cindy Cantrell of Midland, Donna Phillips of Bedford and Vivian Holland of San Angelo; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Pallbearer will be Jake McNeal. The family requests that memorials be made to Building Fund, First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., Midland, 79701 or the charity of one's choice.

Eva Jeffus

Graveside services for Eva M. Jeffus are to be at 1 p.m. Friday, April 19, at Eastview Cemetery in Vernon. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jeffus died Tuesday, April 16, at a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 1, 1912, in Red Bay, Ala. She was reared and educated in Fredrick, Okla.

She married Harry Jeffus in Oklahoma on May 25, 1931.

They lived in several towns in Texas and Oklahoma before moving to Ardmore, Okla., in 1949.

They moved to Midland in August 1955.

Mrs. Jeffus was a member of Trinity Baptist Church of Ardmore, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Jeffus of Midland; two daughters, Mary Ann Tempore of California and Juanita Wollaston of Midland; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife on May 26, 1982, and by six sisters and four brothers.

Survivors include five sons, Roberto Herrera, Higino Herrera and Israel Herrera, all of Midland, and Carlos Herrera and Pantaleon Herrera Jr., both of Odessa; three daughters, Lupe Herrera of Stanton, Emma Hernandez of Midland and Eva Jones of Odessa; a sister, Manuela Ramos of Big Lake; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Agustine Ramos, Andres Marquez, Gonzalo Carrillo, Nick Sanchez, Santos Barrera and Valentino Sotelo.

Emilio Villa

STANTON — Services for Emilio R. Villa, 63, of Stanton are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Terence Brenon officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today, April 18, and Friday, April 19, at the church.

Villa died Wednesday, April 17, in Midland after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 10, 1933, in Marfa. He was raised and educated in Stanton.

He married Margarita Contreras in 1959 in Stanton.

He was retired from Dr. Pepper. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and was an usher with the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Margarita Villa of Stanton; five sons, Emilio Villa Jr., Johnny Villa, Raynaldo Villa, all of Stanton; Beto Villa of San Antonio and Oscar M. Villa of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Belen Lozano of Midland and Lorena Ramirez of Odessa; six sisters, Cruz Hernandez of Colorado Springs, Colo., Herminia Saez of Odessa, Juanita Hinojosa, Josefa Ramirez and Carolina Stone, all of Stanton and Patsy Garza of Lenora; two brothers, Jose Villa of Odessa and Lucio Villa Jr. of Houston; 22 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers are to be Fermin

Pantaleon Herrera

STANTON — Services for Pantaleon Garcia Herrera, 85, of Stanton are to be at 3 p.m. today, April 18, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Terence Brenon officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Herrera died Tuesday, April 16, in Stanton.

He was born July 27, 1910, in Ojinagua, Mexico. He was raised and educated in Texas.

He moved to Stanton in 1948.

He married Elvira Herrera on Sept. 13, 1936, in Presidio.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Pallbearer will be Jake McNeal.

The family requests that memorials be made to Building Fund, First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., Midland, 79701 or the charity of one's choice.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Pallbearers are to be Ray Meyers, Shane Wells, Bruce Hoover, David Cockrell, Steve Hurst, Bill Heck, Bill Hull and Don Hairston.

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Herrera died Tuesday, April 16, in Stanton.

He was born July 27, 1910, in Ojinagua, Mexico. He was raised and educated in Texas.

He moved to Stanton in 1948.

He married Elvira Herrera on Sept. 13, 1936, in Presidio.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Pallbearer will be Jake McNeal.

The family requests that memorials be made to Building Fund, First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., Midland, 79701 or the charity of one's choice.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Pallbearers are to be Ray Meyers, Shane Wells, Bruce Hoover, David Cockrell, Steve Hurst, Bill Heck, Bill Hull and Don Hairston.

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Education commissioner limits teacher groups' participation in advisory meetings

Mike Moses says association representatives are welcome to attend meetings, comment on appraisal proposal to him.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Education Commissioner Mike Moses told teacher groups they can be seen but largely not heard at meetings of a panel advising him on developing a new teacher appraisal system.

Moses said Wednesday the teacher group representatives were welcome to attend meetings of the group — which includes individual teachers — and to comment on the appraisal proposal to him.

But he said he didn't want a repeat of a fall meeting where

"representatives of teacher organizations were more engaged in the dialogue than were the members of the committee."

"I want them to be observers until we get to a point where we're ready to ask them to critique it," Moses said.

Moses said he was maintaining his position despite a Tuesday vote by the 18-member Advisory Committee For Professional Development and Appraisal for Texas Teachers that the teacher groups be allowed to continue joining in deliberations.

He said he wanted the advisory committee to be independent "so that when their work is done, no one can say, 'Just the teacher organizations wrote that,' or 'Just the principal organizations wrote that.' If this is going to be a credible piece of work, there's going to

have to be a sense of objectivity."

Under the 1995 education law, Moses is responsible for getting teacher input and adopting an appraisal process that school districts can opt to use. The advisory panel includes teachers and school administrators from around Texas.

The Texas Federation of Teachers, Texas Classroom Teachers Association and Texas State Teachers Association were taken aback by Moses' decision to limit their role in committee meetings.

"Apparently, Mike Moses doesn't like the fact that there were people in the room who did not agree with him" on the appraisal system, said TFT President John Cole.

"He's saying, 'You naughty teacher groups, if you can't say

what I want to hear, then just don't speak.' It's kind of a childish attitude. ... It's just a petty little tantrum that he's throwing, and it'll pass," Cole said.

Jeri Stone, executive director of the Texas Classroom Teachers' Association, said, "In general, we're pretty disheartened that teacher input appears to be being discouraged in the process, particularly since it's a teacher appraisal system that's being developed here."

But Larry Comer of the Association of Texas Professional Educators said he believed teacher groups still would have input.

"We can still attend the meetings, and if we have a concern that's being raised that we want to discuss with the commissioner ... we can still go to him with those

concerns," he said.

Teacher group representatives said they were allowed to watch but not participate in committee discussions Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Moses said everyone except committee members were asked to leave the meeting entirely while he met privately with the panel. He said the

teacher group representatives and others were allowed to return after the private meeting.

"I've never talked to that committee alone" before, he said. "A little bit of this smacks of some people wanting some control over the process, and I'm perfectly willing for people to have input into the process, but not control the process."

McQuay was on probation when he drove school bus, report says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The parolee who claims to have molested scores of children had a criminal record in Louisiana he hid from Texas courts until after he was sentenced here for indecency with a child, the San Antonio Express-News reported Wednesday.

Larry Don McQuay hid his conviction and probation on theft charges from Texas court officials, the school district where he drove a bus and even his lawyer until after he was sentenced in 1990 for molesting a young boy, the newspaper said in copyright story.

The Bexar County Adult Probation Department oversaw McQuay's probation on the theft charge. Deputy chief probation officer Ed Castart described him as a model probationer.

McQuay successfully completed his probation in November 1989, then was arrested four

days later on charges he sexually assaulted his girlfriend's young son. The charge was reduced to indecency for McQuay, whom the court presumed to have had a clean record, and he was sentenced to eight years in prison.

Bexar County District Attorney Steven Hilbig did not return a phone message left by The Associated Press.

State law at the time mandated parole after six years because of good behavior in prison. He was released last week from a state hospital in Rusk to a privately run parole violator facility here, where he is under constant surveillance.

McQuay, who has said he will strike again if he isn't surgically castrated, never mentioned his 1985 probated sentence for felony theft in Louisiana. He was convicted of stealing about \$1,800 from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaur-

rant.

He was on probation for the entire 16 months he drove a bus for the North East School District. District officials say they wouldn't have hired him they had known of the theft conviction.

McQuay recently told the Express-News the district had no reason not to hire him. "I had a clean record," he said.

He left his job in December 1988 after writing sexually suggestive letters to a high school student. He was arrested almost a year later on the molestation charge.

A month after McQuay was sentenced by State District Judge Sharon MacRae, he was pardoned by the state of Louisiana. A pardon is automatic for first-time offenders there who complete probation without breaking the law.

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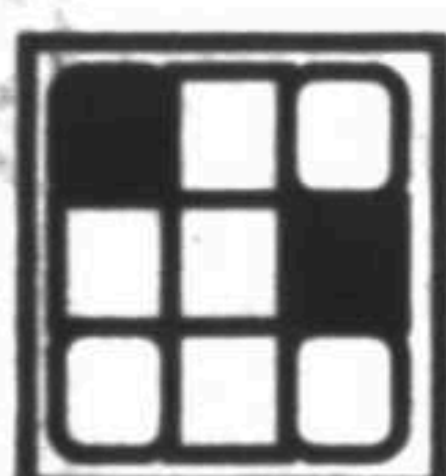


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Ex-stat

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The magazine's stands April 25.

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After he left th

Gramm t to his bic

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Ex-state prison chief calls facility build-up stupid, discusses contracts in interview

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas prison chief Andy Collins says a Houston company and a New Jersey company got extraordinary contracts under his watch and admits he had hoped to go to work for either of them after his retirement.

Collins, who has spoken little since allegations arose that he improperly awarded a contract to a third company for which he eventually did work, told the Texas Monthly for its May issue that there were more problems at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice than the contracts with which he dealt.

The magazine's May issue hits newsstands April 25.

Questions over a \$33.7 million contract with Canadian firm VitaPro Foods surfaced just after Collins retired from TDCJ last year.

After he left the department, Collins

joined VitaPro in a \$1,000-a-day consulting job. He resigned when the contract questions later arose.

Criminal investigators are looking into whether Collins properly negotiated the five-year contract, and Gov. George W. Bush has ordered independent investigations of all contracts awarded under Collins' tenure.

Collins called the VitaPro investigation ridiculous and said the real scandal at the department was the explosion of prison construction and the incredible number of unneeded prison beds going unused.

"It was the stupidest thing the state of Texas has ever done," Collins said of a massive prison expansion program. "The public was absolutely hoodwinked into thinking that the only way the crime problem could ever be solved was prosecution and incarceration."

Collins, who could not be reached Wednesday by The Associated Press, told the Texas Monthly that more state money should be going to early intervention to keep young people from entering the criminal justice system.

"Instead, we're just taking juveniles and feeding them directly into the system," he said.

Over five years, the Texas prison system tripled in size from 48,000 to 145,000 beds during a \$1.5 billion expansion program financed by bonds approved by voters in 1991 and 1993, according to Larry Todd, spokesman for the Texas Criminal Justice Department.

During that same time, prison operational spending went from \$770 million a year to \$2.2 billion.

There are about 129,000 Texas prisoners today.

Allan Polunsky, chairman of the board that governs the Texas prison system, said new prison construction will prove its worth.

"Time will prove that (construction) to be a wise decision," he told the AP, adding that crime will continue to fall as more inmates are kept in Texas prisons.

Polunsky would not comment on Collins' remarks regarding Houston company 3D-International or New Jersey-based Safeguard Technology. He said investigations are continuing into contracts under Collins.

Baruch Koren, a marketing official with Safeguard of Hackensack, N.J., said he does not believe the company got any special treatment.

"I'm aware we had a contract, but Mr. Collins never worked for Safeguard and was never offered employment," he said.

Safeguard was paid millions to construct security fences for several state prisons. Before awarding the contract in late 1995, Collins had rejected similar proposals brought up by another state official.

Charles Thomsen, chairman of 3D-International, said he was shocked by Collins' accusation.

Thomsen said Collins once took a trip with an official from the construction company to Oregon to testify before a state panel there about Texas' prison construction. Thomsen said Collins' travel expenses were paid, but he was never paid nor promised a fee.

"It's amazing to me that he would make such a statement," Thomsen said. "We had no conversations with Andy Collins about working for 3D-I while he was an employee of the State of Texas."

Gramm turns full financial attention to his bid for re-election in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After quitting the presidential race in February, Texas Republican Phil Gramm quickly turned his sights back to his other race, spending \$570,000 in little more than a month on his Senate re-election.

A report filed this week with the Federal Election Commission tracking campaign financial activity from Feb. 22 through March 31 shows Gramm raised \$142,480 and spent \$570,673.

The bulk of the money was spent on a statewide television ad buy Gramm did before the March 12 primary, reintroducing himself to the voters and outlining his record. No further TV buys are expected before the fall.

The report showed political action committees flocked to Gramm's side after his Feb. 14 withdrawal from the presidential race. Of his \$142,480 in contributions, \$117,000 — or 82 percent — came from PACs.

A prodigious fund-raiser, Gramm had a daunting \$3,078,587 in his campaign coffers as of the beginning of April, according to a summary of his FEC report provided to The Associated Press.

That stands in stark contrast to Gramm's general election opponent, Democrat Victor Morales, whose one-man, shoestring campaign in a white pickup truck piqued the public's interest.

As of mid-March, Morales had

less than \$8,000. The Democratic establishment since has kicked in \$17,000 to help Morales open a campaign headquarters in the wake of his April 9 runoff victory.

The 46-year-old school teacher, who bested two congressmen and a former state senator to win the Democratic nomination, mailed his report to the FEC by the midnight Monday deadline, he said in an interview.

Morales' Democratic opponents had faulted his earlier failures to meet FEC filing deadlines. One of them, John Odam, wrote the FEC last month urging the agency to crack down on the late filings.

Morales declined to provide his FEC report in advance of its public release, saying his low-budget campaign lacked a fax machine with which to send it. "There's no way I can get it to you," he said. "I'm by myself. I don't have a staff. I don't have a fax machine."

His runoff opponent, Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, reported raising \$140,660 and spending \$82,745 between March 21 and March 30, with \$108,123 to spend in the final 10 days of the campaign.

From the start of the year through the end of March, Bryant raised a total of \$566,401 and spent \$598,640 — an amount analysts have called unusually small for a contested Senate primary and runoff, particularly in a state with as many media markets as Texas.

Elementary teacher accused of student molestation believes he'll be vindicated

DALLAS (AP) — A teacher charged with molesting five second-grade girls in his classroom, sometimes in front of other students, is confident he'll be vindicated, his lawyer said.

Bayardo Arellano, 35, was put on paid leave pending a grand jury hearing and could be fired if indicted, school officials said. He was jailed Wednesday with bail set at \$100,000.

The second-year teacher declined comment. His attorney, Tom Lochry, denied any wrongdoing by his client, who was arrested Tuesday.

"He's confident that the truth will come out and he'll be vindicated," Lochry said. "We don't have any idea where these complaints are coming from. This highly recruited professional is about to have his career trashed."

The allegations date back to August. They surfaced last week after one of Arellano's students seemed reluctant to go to school, telling her parents that her teacher had been touching her buttocks and genital area on top of her clothing, police said.

According to police reports, four of the girls were fondled outside their clothing. Another girl told police that Arellano unzipped his pants, grabbed her hand and made her squeeze his penis.

Three of the fondling incidents happened last week, police reports state. Two of the children told police they had been fondled as far back as January, and another said the abuse began in August.

Police said that all the incidents happened on the campus of Harrell Budd Elementary School during school hours. Some occurred in front of other students, officers said.

"Something like this really scares you," said parent Jose Luis Gonzalez. "You can warn your kids not to talk to strangers, but when it's the teacher who is doing wrong, what do you tell them?"

Maria Marquez, whose son is in Arellano's class, said Arellano has been a real nice teacher.

"I've never seen him do anything bad," she said.

Beatrice Villigran, president of the Budd Elementary PTA, said several parents had already told her they didn't like Arellano.

"They said that their daughters had complained to them that he would ask for massages from them, and that he would get mad if they wouldn't give him a massage," she said.

Arellano joined the Dallas school district in 1994, after a 12-year stint in the U.S. Army, according to his district personnel file.

"He had sterling recommendations from the military," said Robby Collins, special assistant to the superintendent.

Police charged Arellano with one count of indecency with a child Friday. He was arrested that day and posted a \$25,000 bond. The additional charges were filed Tuesday.

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Doctor's specialty turns out to be masquerade

By Kenneth B. Noble
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Colleagues remember him as witty and charming, a crisp professional with a confident bedside manner, a flair for storytelling and a generosity of spirit that led him on risky overseas trips to provide free medical care for the poor.

Gerald Barnes, who held the post of chief physician at a prominent health clinic here, seemed to many the very embodiment of Hippocratic virtues, but behind the smooth mask, the authorities say, lay a prodigiously talented con artist. He is not a doctor and has never attended a medical school, and in fact, the authorities say, his only formal training in a health-related field is a bachelor's degree in pharmacology.

On Monday, Barnes, 62, was charged in federal court with, among other crimes, fraud and practicing medicine without a license at the Executive Health Group, a downtown Los Angeles medical center specializing in preventive care and annual physicals, where he has worked since July 1995.

But he has long been masquerading as a doctor. In the late 1970s, according to court documents, after he legally changed his name from Gerald Barnbaum, he began impersonating an orthopedic surgeon from Stockton, Calif., named Gerald Barnes.

AND AS DR. BARNES, he embarked upon a career that was halted in 1981 with his guilty plea to involuntary manslaughter and practicing medicine without a license. He was sentenced to three years in a California prison and after serving 18 months, was released on parole in 1983. But then, the authorities say, he picked up where he had left off.

"For a person to try to assume the identity of a licensed individual is very unusual," said Candis E. Cohen, a spokeswoman for the medical board of California.

While the current complaint against Barnes does not name specific victims or incidents of harm, a person close to the case said that among Executive Health Group's clients are senior officials of the Federal Reserve Bank, the California Highway Patrol and other agencies, and

major companies including Arco, Citicorp, Nissan, Ernst & Young and Hughes Aircraft.

Court documents also disclose that Barnes is believed to have performed medical examinations on "hundreds" of employees in the Los Angeles office of the FBI, including special agents, which is the likely reason the investigation has led to federal charges.

In a resume about Barnes that the company provides to prospective clients, he is listed as having received a doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Illinois and a medical degree from the University of Wisconsin.

THE RESUME ALSO gives an extensive professional background for him, including 17 years of practicing general family medicine at the Garfield Medical Center in Illinois.

But this is the background of the real Dr. Gerald Barnes.

"Everyone who had contact with him thought he was a remarkable individual and an excellent physician," said Paul W. Frankel, a medical doctor who is president of the Life Extension Institute, a New York-based company that owns the Executive Health Group, which has a contract to do physical examinations of senior executives of dozens of large companies, including The New York Times. "He was just the best."

Responding to the new accusations involving the other Barnes, the real Dr. Gerald Barnes of Stockton, Calif., said, "It's the same guy who has been impersonating me."

In a crowded courtroom Monday afternoon, Barnes, looking nervous and somewhat frail, clutched the podium with one hand and his forehead with the other as he stood before a federal magistrate, Rosalyn M. Chapman.

MAGISTRATE CHAPMAN SET a bail hearing for this week. Barnes is being held in a federal holding unit in downtown Los Angeles, and officials close to the case said he was on a suicide watch.

Barnes was born and grew up in Chicago. As a youth, he was a talented actor, and even appeared in several traveling professional shows, said Frank Heckl, a retired senior investigator with the California Medical Examiners office who worked on the

inquiry that led to the 1981 case.

After Barnes received his degree in pharmacology, Heckl said, he worked in a medical office in Chicago where he was known for being amiable and easy-going.

Some colleagues even suggested that, with his knowledge of medicine, he should try medical school and some patients referred to him as Doc, according to a 1985 article in Medical Economics, a trade journal, about people who falsely present themselves as doctors.

In the mid-1970s, Barnes lost his pharmacist's license, law-enforcement officials said, after being accused of Medicaid fraud. He then moved to California where he legally changed his name and began his career impersonating the real Dr. Barnes.

Much of the detail about how he was able to impersonate the real Dr. Barnes comes from the Medical Economics article, which said that he wrote California medical authorities on letterhead bearing the name Dr. Gerald Barnes and requested copies of records the doctor was required to file with the state.

He explained that he needed the copies, Heckl said, because he had

recently gone through a bitter divorce battle with his former spouse, and she had destroyed the originals.

ACCORDING TO THE article, with copies of these credentials, he worked back from the information he found in them, and wrote to request copies of the real Dr. Barnes' medical school degree and other credentials on Wisconsin and California. Armed with these documents, he obtained a job at a clinic in East Los Angeles, and later, a better-paying position at a medical center in Irvine, Calif.

The charade began to unravel in 1980, according to court documents, when a 29-year-old man came to him complaining of dry mouth and lips, sudden weight loss, dizziness and insatiable thirst — classic symptoms of uncontrolled diabetes. Barnes ordered blood and urine tests, but sent the patient home, prescribing rest and a drug to treat the vertigo.

Two days later, the patient, John McKenzie, was found dead in his Anaheim apartment after lapsing into a diabetic coma. Barnes was subsequently charged with murder. He pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and practicing medicine without a license.



AP Laserphoto

Weigh-in

A zoo-keeper weighs 5-month-old panda Niuniu at the Beijing Zoo last week. Niuniu, the fifteenth panda to be born in a breeding program at the zoo, weighed 5 oz. at birth but now weighs in at a healthy 31 pounds. Only about 1,000 pandas exist in the wild in China.

Problem of Nazi graffiti spreads in nation's capital

By Michael Janofsky
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A problem that has long plagued downtown Washington, the defacement of newspaper boxes and trash bins by spray-painted swastikas and SS logos, appears to be spreading into residential communities where many of the city's Jews live.

And while the increasing number of Nazi insignias in those neighborhoods is raising concern about the message of hate that the symbols convey, there is also a growing concern that the city is not responding adequately.

The District's financial crisis has forced the Department of Public Works to abandon a war against graffiti of any kind, and the Police Department has only rarely arrested anyone for painting Nazi symbols on public or private property. That combination has led some residents to take matters into their own hands, by spray-painting over the offending symbols.

"We are poor," said Linda Grant, a spokeswoman for the Public Works Department. "We are without the kinds of funds that we can arm public works employees with the supplies to go out there and remove these things."

Officer Anthony O'Leary, a spokesman for the Police Department,

said the department took all hate crimes seriously, including the painting of such graffiti. As for investigations, "we do what we can," he said.

That has not been enough to calm an outcry from residents who feel threatened by the symbols. Laura Kam-Issacharoff, special projects coordinator of the Washington office of the Anti-Defamation League, said that in recent months her office had been flooded with telephone calls from District residents, most of them Jews living in the northwest section of the city, complaining about the appearance of Nazi symbols in their neighborhoods.

"They're coming from all over the northwest," Ms. Kam-Issacharoff said of the calls as she walked along streets there Tuesday, pointing to swastikas painted in white or neon-orange on newspaper boxes. "To say there's no money, that's like giving a license to people to do it and giving them a platform for hate."

She said her usual response to the callers was to urge them to paint over the symbols — "I tell them, 'We'll bail you out if you get arrested' — or to join the ADL's third annual volunteer effort to remove the graffiti, scheduled for next week.

The spread of Nazi symbols in

the nation's capital, some just blocks from the White House and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, comes at a time when by some estimates the number of anti-Semitic incidents around the country has declined.

In an audit of acts of bigotry toward Jews in 1995, the national office of the Anti-Defamation League found that the number of incidents nationally had declined by almost 11 percent from 1994, the first drop in three years and the largest in the 10 years that the organization has taken such surveys.

But in the District of Columbia, the number of anti-Semitic incidents rose. Indeed, in a breakdown

of all 50 states and the District, the increase in the number of such incidents here, 22, was second only to California's increase, 32.

The spray-painting of Nazi symbols is one kind of act monitored by the ADL, and an exception to the rarity of arrests for it here occurred recently: Eysedede Aesfya was charged in early January with one count of destruction of property, a misdemeanor, accused of spray-painting a swastika on a traffic-signal box near the Capitol.

Aesfya, a native of Greece who was homeless at the time of his arrest, is free in his own recognition and faces a maximum of 180 days in jail if convicted.

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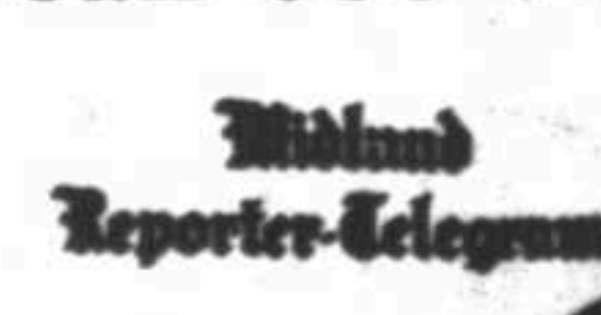
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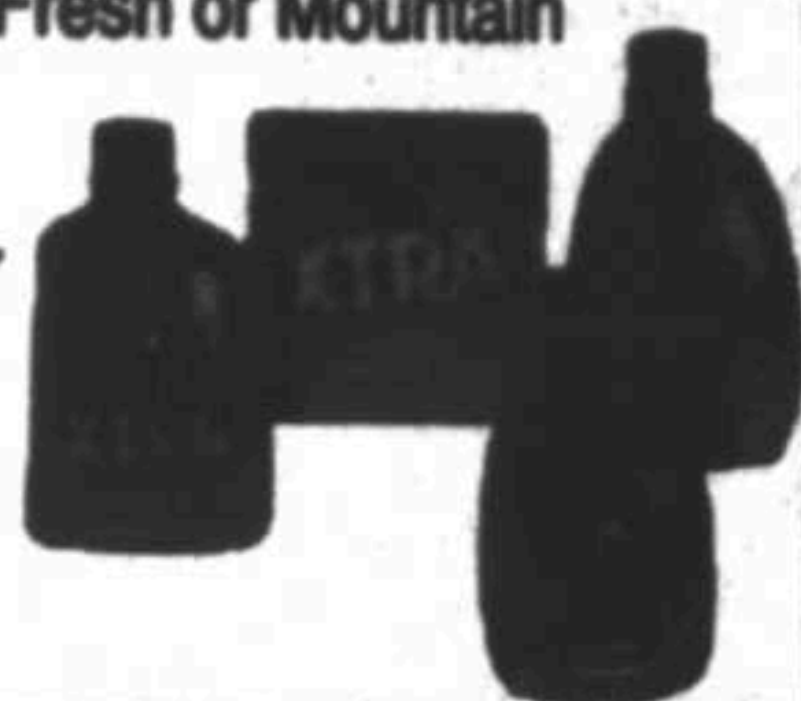
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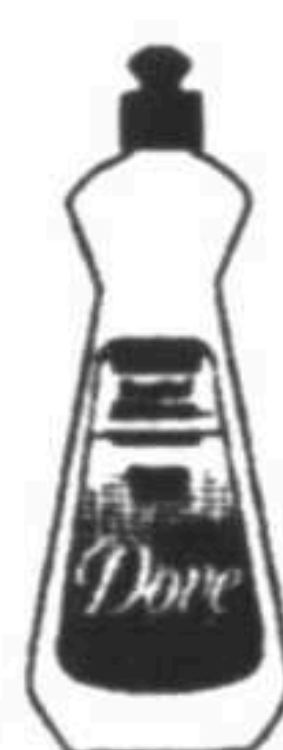
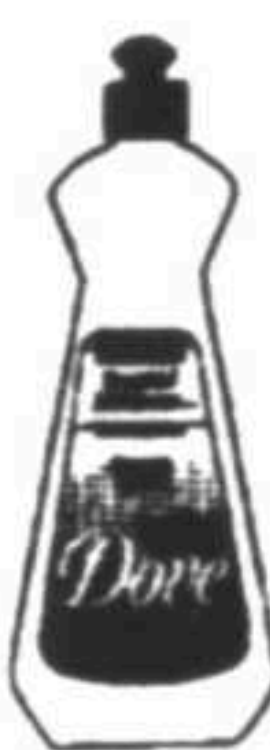
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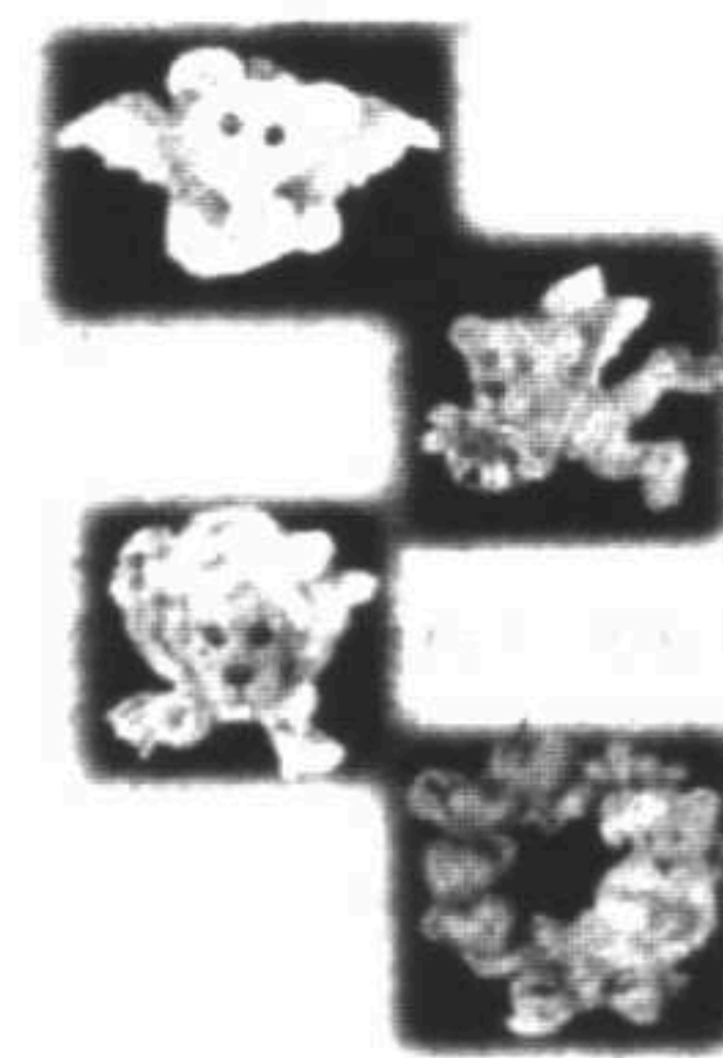
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Section C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Thursday, April 18, 1996

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TV Sports

BASEBALL — M
Baseball, San Fran
Chicago Cubs, 1 p.
Florida Marlins at
6:35 p.m., TBS.
GOLF — Senior
first round, at Palm
Fla., 3 p.m., USA.
HOCKEY — NH
treat at N.Y. Range
at Philadelphia, 8:
BASKETBALL —
ball, Detroit Pistons
Bulls, 10 p.m., WG

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BASEBALL —
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National League
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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

BASEBALL — Major League Baseball, San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
GOLF — Seniors' Championship, first round, at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 3 p.m., USA.
HOCKEY — NHL Playoffs, Montreal at N.Y. Rangers or Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
BASKETBALL — NBA Basketball, Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls, 10 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas League, Midland Angels 10, Wichita Wranglers 7.
American League, Texas Rangers 12, Oakland A's 1.
National League, Houston Astros 7, New York Mets 5.

Sports Today

BASEBALL — Texas League, Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 7:15 p.m., KCRS (AM 550) Radio.

Garcia commits

Midland High soccer star J.D. Garcia has orally committed to The College of Holy Cross.
The three-time all-district player will be a part of the Division I program that competes in the Patriot League.
Garcia will play along with MHS' Marcelo Lopes in the state all-star game in Dallas on April 20.

Rogers to start

MILWAUKEE — Kenny Rogers, who has bounced between the New York Yankees starting rotation, the bullpen and their extended spring training in Florida, will finally make his debut on Sunday at Minnesota.
Rogers was scheduled to make his first start on April 23 at Kansas City, but manager Joe Torre decided Jimmy Key needed extra rest, so he swapped their starts.
Rogers, who signed a four-year, \$20 million contract in the offseason with the Yankees, made one start in extended spring training in Florida and was scheduled to make another on Thursday at St. Petersburg against the Cardinals.
The left-hander, 70-51 in six seasons in Texas, has had a rough start with the Yankees. He was on hit on the left shoulder by a line drive throwing batting practice during spring training, and had several sub-par performances in Florida.

Zo's cousin arrested

WASHINGTON — The cousin of basketball star Alonzo Mourning, whose Potomac, Md., home was searched this week by federal authorities, reportedly has been charged with five counts of distributing crack cocaine.
The Washington Post reported in Thursday editions that an indictment released by the U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore on Wednesday listed those charges against Earl Lee Noltan Jr. It said they allegedly occurred between Nov. 15 and Jan. 25.
The newspaper said neighbors and other sources identified Noltan as Mourning's cousin, and that he had been living at the basketball star's home.
The FBI has said Mourning, a center for the Miami Heat, was not a target of the investigation that led to Noltan's arrest Monday night at a Bladensburg, Md., apartment.

Rizzotti named best

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Connecticut All-American Jennifer Rizzotti was named winner of the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award on Wednesday as the best women's college basketball player under 5-foot-6.
Rizzotti, a 5-foot-5 senior, will receive the award at a dinner on May 4 during enshrinement weekend at the Basketball Hall of Fame, Joe O'Brien, president of the Hall of Fame, said.
Rizzotti was named player of the year by The Associated Press and also received the Wade Trophy.

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Angels undefeated on road, lead Texas League at 10-3

Staff Report

WICHITA, Kan. — In a game dominated by offense, Korey Keling proved to be the Angels' best weapon.
The Midland reliever came on in the sixth and got key strikeouts to get out of two jams as the Angels held on for an 8-7 win over Wichita Wednesday at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium in a rare morning start.
Keling struck out four in 3 2/3 innings of work to pick up his first save of the season as the Angels improved to 10-3 on the year and extended their lead in the Texas League Western Division to four games. Starter Pep Harris (2-0) got the win for Midland while Mike Bovee (1-2) took the loss for Wichita.
The Angels got going early — literal-



ly — as the game was scheduled for an 11:30 a.m. start. Midland scored eight runs in the first three innings and then saw the Wranglers slowly get back in the game with three runs in the third, two in the fifth and two in the sixth to draw with in 8-7.

Please see HALO/9C

1995-96 CHICAGO BULLS



The Bulls' Scottie Pippen celebrates his team's win over the Bucks and its 70th win on Tuesday night.

Are Bulls the best? Too soon to answer

■ With 70-win mark out of the way, the obvious question is how good is this Chicago team?

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The greatest team ever? Not yet.
The Chicago Bulls didn't earn that distinction just by setting the best regular-season record in NBA history with their 70th victory of the season Tuesday night.
The debate, however, has already begun.
"What they've done is quite a feat," coach Mike Dunleavy of the Milwaukee Bucks said after his team nearly played spoiler before losing 86-80.
"Are they the best team ever? They've got three of the best defenders (Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman) that compare to any team ever, the best non-center rebounder ever in Rodman, the best go-to guy ever in Michael.
"But they'd have to win a championship before comparing them to all-time teams."
Reaching 70 victories was a goal the Bulls set early in the season and met despite the suspension of Rodman, the injuries to Pippen and Luc Longley, the complaints of Toni Kukoc and the distraction of upcoming free agency for Jordan and coach Phil Jackson.
But the big "seven-oh" doesn't make the Bulls better than the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, a team that went 69-13 in the regular season and went on to win a championship behind Jerry West, Gail Goodrich and Wilt Chamberlain.
Or the 1967-68 Philadelphia 76ers, who were 68-13 and also won a title with Chamberlain.
Or even the 1991-92 Bulls, a team that start-

ed 36-5 and won its second of three straight championships.
Basketball is still a team game, and the last team standing is the best. Chicago can finish 73-9 by winning its last three games, but the playoffs haven't started and the Bulls haven't won anything yet.
"This puts our names in the history books, but it doesn't have the same effect as winning a championship," Jordan said.
Jordan, who retired in 1993 after the Bulls won their third straight title, came back late last season only to play a part in the team's playoff loss to the Orlando Magic.
His first full season back has been an absolute triumph.
Jordan will win his eighth scoring title and almost surely will be awarded his fourth league MVP.
Right now, though, 70 wins barely makes Jordan's top 10 list.
"It depends on what accomplishments you're talking about. I've had quite a few," Jordan said.
"My first (NBA) championship was number one. Then my national championship (at North Carolina). Then my Olympic gold medal in '84. Then the second NBA championship. Third NBA. Then the second gold medal (in '92). Draft day.
"And then, 70 wins.
"So as you see right now, I really won't see the importance until I can look back and say, 'Hey, man, that was a major accomplishment. If we win a championship this year, I'm pretty sure it's going to rank right up in the top three.'
Jordan was asked if he thought winning 70 games vaulted him past the likes of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Chamberlain and Bill

Please see BULLS/11C

On the Rise Lee's Smith enjoys her time as Lee's ace

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

When looking to fill the biggest shoes to fill of any player in any sport in District 4-5A, the ideal candidate is one who wants the ball and thrives in the pressure situations.
Midland Lee softball coach Perry Young found that player in pitcher Chrystal Smith, who is enjoying success in her first season inside the pitching circle for the Lady Rebs.
"Chrystal is a talented pitcher," said Young. "The maturity was my biggest concern, but she has steadily matured as a pitcher. She has really picked us up and took care of team when the pressure was on."
For Smith, it was a matter of getting to do the thing she loves...stepping off the pitching rubber and doing her thing. She doesn't mind the pressure of being the staff ace.
"I'm playing the position that I love the most," said Smith. "I never really feel pressure and sometimes when I get nervous, I pitch better. Last year, I wanted

to pitch and this year, I am doing it. It is more exciting."
Smith, 21-6 for the season, follows last year's Texas senior player of the year, Emily Hayes. Hayes, who is currently on the Texas Tech staff, lost only one game en route to a 19-1 season and a spot in the state semifinals. Smith, whose strikeout to walk ratio is 5:1, knows that following Hayes is even more difficult this season as the opponents are getting better and more experienced. Smith, however, is very respectful of the job that Hayes did and that leadership she gave to the ball club.
"This district is a lot harder," said Smith. "The athletes have grown up and are better."
"She was a good leader and great pitcher. As a sophomore, you would learn a lot of things. I learned a lot from here."
Lee starts its 1996 playoff run against Lubbock High at 6 p.m. Friday at Lubbock's Berl Huffman Complex. Young says that Smith's role on this 23-7 team is more a leader than a follower, and has grown into a becoming a player which has carried the team on her shoulders at times.

Please see PITCH/2C

Carew's daughter dies of Leukemia

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — Rod Carew's 18-year-old daughter died of leukemia Wednesday after the Hall of Famer's appeal for a bone-marrow donor drew 70,000 responses but not one match.
"All we did was we told her that we love her, that we're all here, and I just told her to have a safe journey," Carew, tears in his eyes, said hours after Michelle's death.
Michelle died with her father, her mother, Marilyn, other family members and friends by her side at Children's Hospital of Orange County.
Her battle against the disease had been followed by people nationwide after her father issued a plea in November for bone marrow donors.
"That unprecedented response, no doubt, will save the lives of other cancer patients in the future," hospital spokesman Orman Day said.



Michelle Carew, seen above, died Wednesday. The 18-year-old drew 70,000 responses but not one matched as a possible bone-marrow donor.

Carew, who starred with the Minnesota Twins and California Angels and is now an Angels batting coach, said: "When this started she just wanted me

Please see CAREW/11C

Boom or Bust: NFL first-rounders carry no promises

■ Picking first round picks can be quite a gamble for NFL teams.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Jets, who have the No. 1 pick in Saturday's draft, know how easy it is to mess up a high choice.
Just mention one name: Blair Thomas, on whom the Jets used the second overall pick in 1990. That was the same year another running back — Emmitt Smith — went to Dallas with the 17th.
First round busts are the rule in the NFL — odds are that a third to a half of the 30 first-rounders Saturday won't meet expectations. Some will take teams down with them.
Thus were the Dallas Cowboys of the

'80s done in by the likes of Rod Hill and Billy Ray Smith, the New York Giants have declined in the '90s because of picks like Jarrod Bunch and Derek Brown, and Tampa Bay hasn't had a winning season since 1982 largely because of a succession of blown draft picks, most in the Top 10.
"This isn't an exact science," says Bill Polian, who built a team in Buffalo that won four Super Bowls and now is general manager of the Carolina Panthers. "There are a lot of excellent talent evaluators in this league who have made a lot of big mistakes."
Some examples:
— In 1989, a lot of people thought the best player in the draft was offensive tackle Tony Mandarich.
Dallas had the first pick but Jimmy Johnson bypassed Mandarich for Troy Aikman. Aikman has been the winning pitcher in three Super Bowls; Man-

Please see DRAFT/11C

FOR BETTER OR WORSE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



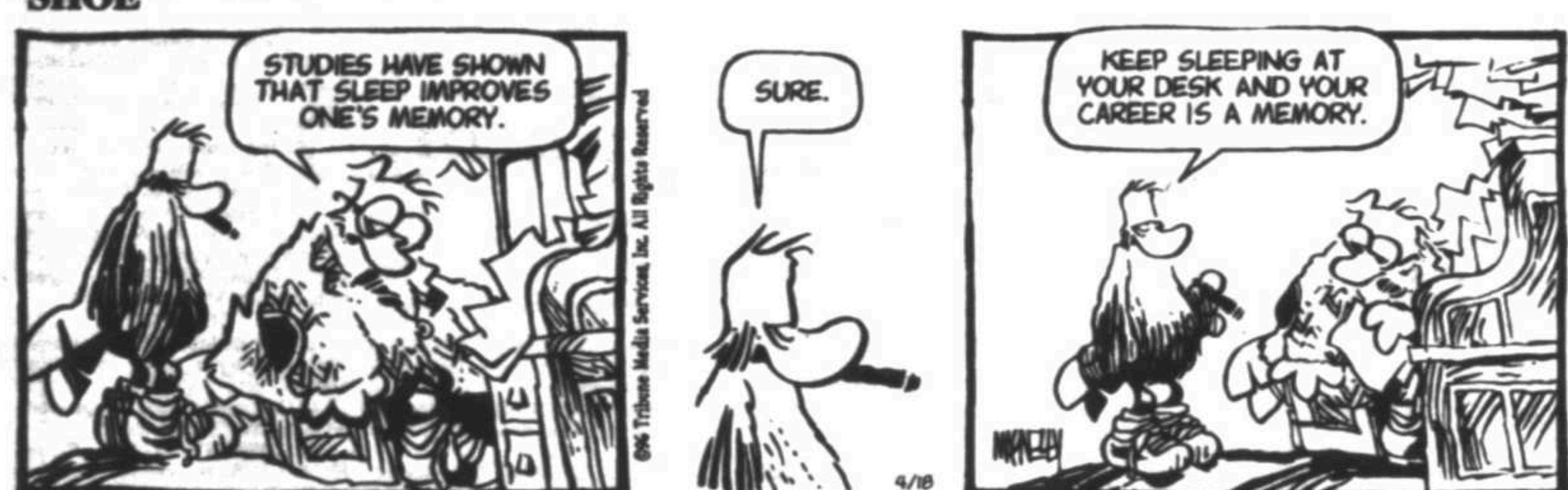
BEEBLE BAILY



PEANUTS



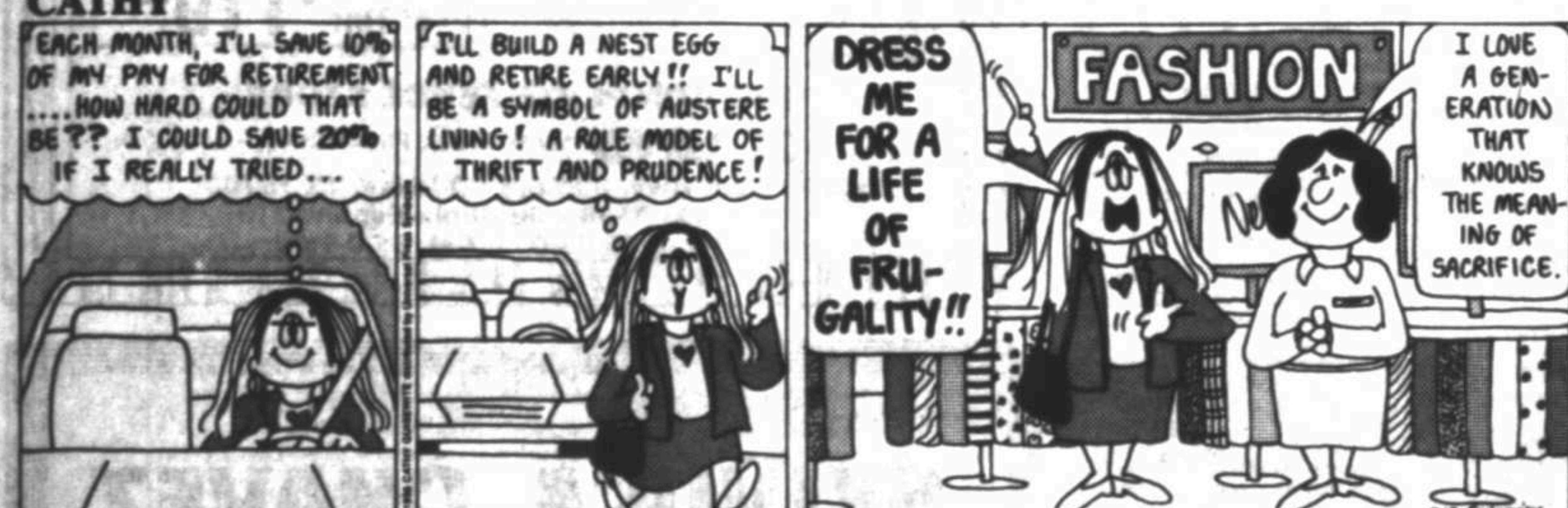
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You finally find a way to handle a conflict. An all-out job effort helps you land a promotion or new perks. Romance intensifies as your career advances. Self-discipline will help you maintain your equilibrium. An older individual offers professional or financial advice. Think about it but rely on your own intuition when the chips are down. A change of lifestyle will enhance your feeling of well-being. Go for simplicity!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Basketball Hall of Famer Nate Archibald, actress Hayley Mills, actress Barbara Hale, talk show host Conan O'Brien.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your usual companions may bore you now. Find others who are more fun to be around. A book idea comes from out of nowhere. Originality of thought will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): News or letters could be delayed. Resist an urge to run away from family problems. They need to be handled in a mature way. Give your partner credit for having good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You know what is best for your children. Ignore someone's remarks about what you are "supposed" to

do. Keeping a diary of important family events will pay off royally in the years to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Routine could drive you nuts today. Find a more imaginative way to do something. A delay may prove to be a blessing in disguise. Avoid arguing with your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let someone's criticism slide right off your back. A romantic interlude opens your heart and mind to new ideas. Your self-sufficiency works well for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Misplaced items will surface in unusual places. Send flowers if you need to be forgiven! The pieces of a puzzle begin to come together. Spice up the evening by dining out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fulfilling a pledge will keep you busy. Deadlines can be met if you act with precision and pay attention to detail. Postpone social events in favor of rest and relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dedication and finesse will make a project a huge success. Continue

building on yesterday's momentum. Your professional aims attract the attention of someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is time to discard an old security blanket. Your potential is tremendous. Tenderness is the key to making a partnership last. Anchor your dreams of success in the fertile soil of hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A younger person takes pleasure in giving you pleasure! You surprise yourself by revising your policy toward former foes. Be magnanimous if someone tries to make amends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Most of your wishes will come true today. Take care of personal matters first. You have more talent than many people realize. Stay on the same career path; work through any problems that arise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although a financial matter has you on pins and needles, the outcome looks good. Use your influence judiciously. Good luck is yours where investments and real estate deals are concerned.

(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 99 cents a minute.)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

LEND A HELPING HAND

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 8 7 5 3
 ♥ J 7 5 2
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ K J

EAST
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ A K 10 8 5 4
 ♣ Q 9 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ J 7 3 2
 ♣ A 10 7 5

The bidding:
 EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
 10 1NT Pass 20
 Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣

It is a pleasure to watch two players cooperating on defense, the most difficult facet of bridge. Sitting East-West on this deal were former

world champions Bobby Goldman and Paul Soloway. Their opponents were Dutch internationalists Enri Leufkens and Barry Westra.

North's two diamonds was an attempt to locate a 4-4 major-suit fit. When South denied holding a major, North decided that his five-card suit and fitting cards in South's known club suit were sufficient to contract for game.

West led a low heart, and East's ten was taken with the ace. Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades and led another, setting up two long cards in dummy. In with the queen of spades, West realized that the routine play of a heart might lead to partner coming under intense pressure when declarer cashed the long spades in dummy, so East thoughtfully shifted to a diamond. Dummy played low and East could have set up the whole diamond suit by covering with the

ten.

Fortunately, East also realized the discarding problems on the spades. To counter that, East rose with the ace, cleared the king of hearts and exited with a low diamond to the queen. Declarer cashed the long spades and king of clubs, then led the jack. East played low and declarer was trapped. If South overtook the jack of clubs, East would score the last two tricks with the queen of clubs and high diamond, so dummy's jack was allowed to hold. But now West scored the last two tricks with Q 9 of hearts when declarer had to lead a heart from the table.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

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CLOSE TO HOME



"Ironically, we were driving across the country because my husband is afraid of flying."



GARFIELD



FAMILY C



TO



THURSDAY

Broadcast	O	C
3) KMD	2	3
5) KPEJ	24	5
7) KOS	7	7
9) KWES	9	9
10) KMLM	42	12
13) KOCV	36	13
Cable	O	C
1) CNBC	8	
10) WGN	10	
11) WTBS	11	
16) BRAV	18	
20) BET	20	
21) DISN	21	
28) FAM	23	
36) CNN	35	
38) ESPN	36	
37) USA	37	
38) FX	38	
39) A&E	39	
40) TLC	40	
41) NICK	41	
42) LIFE	43	
43) OUTDR	44	
44) UNI	49	
45) HSE	50	
46) COM	51	
Premium	O	C
13) DISC	14	
15) AMC	15	
16) TNM	17	
17) TNT	17	
22) MAX	22	
26) VC1	29	
30) CHS2	30	
31) CHS1	31	
32) TMC	32	
33) SHOW	33	
39) HBO	34	
40) HC	39	

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Harding's soon-to-be ex-husband says she married him for money from tabloids

PORTLAND, Ore. — The man who wed Tonya Harding 3 1/2 months ago says she married him only for the money she got from selling the story to the tabloids.



Michael Smith, Tonya Harding's husband, feels so used.

Harding filed for divorce from her second husband last week, saying she wanted to concentrate on a figure skating comeback.

Her agent, David Hans Schmidt, laughed when told of Smith's accusations: "It is so insignificant compared to everything I have worthy going on with my client."

Smith, 29, who has been married four times, said his friends had warned him that Harding would "chew him up and spit him out."

"I don't like everyone looking at me like an idiot, but I really loved her," he said Tuesday.

Their prenuptial agreement says Harding can keep her pickup and skating costumes. Smith, a machinist on leave from his job, gets to keep his tool chest.

CHICAGO — Oprah Winfrey may not be able to move mountains, but she can move markets.

The talk-show queen beefed about meat, and cattle prices dropped.

Reports of her show about mad-cow disease made it to the trading floor Tuesday at Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Cattle prices fell amid fear that viewers would cut back on beef.

"The program exacerbated what was already a negative situation in the market," said Charles Levitt, livestock analyst with Alaron Trading Corp.

Alisa Harrison, a spokeswoman for the National Cattlemen's Association, blasted Oprah's show: "They seem not to

want to tell our story, that we have been ahead of the issue for 10 years."

Winfrey defended the program.

"I asked questions that I think that the American people deserve to have answered in light of what is happening in Britain. We gave them a chance to respond," she said.

NEW YORK — Judy Collins sang an ode to her new husband at their wedding, and the groom recited a poem to his bride.

"It was beautiful, just beautiful," said Starr Collins, the bride's publicist.

Collins, 56, and Louis Nelson, the 59-year-old designer of the Korean War memorial, were married at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Tuesday, 18 years to the day they met at an Equal Rights Amendment fund-raiser.

Collins, dressed in a cream-colored, three-piece designer gown with a rhinestone studded top, slim skirt and a fitted jacket, sang the song she wrote a cappella.

The nearly 400 guests, including Jane Alexander, Gloria Steinem, Morley Safer and Mario Thomas, attended a reception on the grounds of the cathedral.

Collins has said the 1992 suicide of her son prompted the couple to marry and "weld together what it is about our lives that is good."

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The sight of Demi Moore in a wet suit brought out the gawkers at a Maryland beach.

"Demi sat in a blanket on the beach," said Tim Troutner. "She had a jacket over her wet suit. She looked good."

Hollywood's highest-paid actress and about 200 other cast and crew members monopolized a section of Bembé Beach outside Annapolis on a shoot Monday for the movie "G.I. Jane." Ms. Moore plays the fictitious first woman to receive training as a SEAL or Navy commando.

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman received France's highest arts honor Wednesday.

She was made a commander of the Order of Arts and Letters by Culture Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy, who praised her efforts to "intensify French-American cultural links with passion, ardor and intelligence."

As ambassador, she has helped arrange exhibits of French Impressionist works and visits by American cultural groups.

Mrs. Harriman, 76, is the widow of former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman and a former daughter-in-law of Winston Churchill.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.



Oprah Winfrey's show on mad-cow disease hits markets.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY EVENING		April 18, 1996		For complete information check movie listings.	
Broadcast	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
3 KMD	2/3	News 363	Wheel of Fortune	Funnies	Before Stars
3 KPEJ	24/5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Living Single	Martin
7 KOSA	7/7	News 7383	Entertainment	Academy of TV Arts and Sciences	Paid Political
9 KWES	9/9	News 8031	Spinfield	Boat Common	Spinfield
12 KMLM	42/12	The Light of the Southwest	713925	LaLonde	Bishop
13 KOCV	38/13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	952586	West Texas	Mystery
Cable	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
11 CNBC	8	Money	Steals and Deals	Politics	Equal Time
10 WGN	10	Family Matters	1 the Record	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls	478383
11 WTBS	11	Fun Videos	Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves	470321	
16 BRAV	16	The Jewel in the Crown	Close My Eyes (R, 91) *** 337741		
20 BET	20	All Night	Sanford	Video Soul 982215	
21 DISN	21	Baby-Sitters Club	Ready or Not	The Parent Trap (G, 91) *** (Hayley Mills, Marnie)	
23 FAM	23	The Wayway in the Moon	Highway to Heaven: Heaven on Earth 353673		
25 CNN	25	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime Politics	Larry King Live 367741
26 ESPN	26	SportsCenter (5:30)	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Two 278925		
37 USA	37	Wings	932079	Mr. Mom (PG, 83) ** (Michael Keaton, Teri Hatcher)	
38 FX	38	Fall Guy 5032321	Hart to Hart 468863	Trapper John, M.D.	
39 A&E	39	The Equalizer: The Caper 530780	Biography: Debbie Reynolds 730311	Ancient Mysteries	
40 TLC	40	Quantum Leap	751147	This Century: Lenin's Funeral 126437	
41 NICK	41	Double Dare	948505	The Munsters	
42 LIFE	42	The Commish	725876	Unsolved Mysteries	
43 OUTDR	43	Nature	5390673	Survival Camper	
44 UNI	44	Marisol	726499	Acapulco	
45 HSE	45	Pro Football Insider	SportsTalk	SportsTalk	
46 COM	50	Politically Incorrect	Dream On 1665012	Jeff Altman	
47 DISC	14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 2000	Wild Discovery 747963	
48 AMC	15	Murder, Inc. (G) 278147	Those Daring Young Men in Their Flaming Cars		
49 TBN	16	Dukes of Hazard	The Marty Party		
50 TNT	17	In the Heat of the Night	Across the Moon (R, 94) ** (Elizabeth Pena) 674499		
51 MAX	22	Walker in the Clouds (G)	Something to Talk About (R, 96) ** 596766		
52 VC1	29	The Usual Suspects (G)	The Usual Suspects (R, 96) ** 170975		
53 CHTS2	30	Under Siege 2: Dark Territory (R, 95) 2489044	The Taming Point (PG, 77) ** (Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft) 724849		
54 TMC	32	Funny Lady (G) (PG, 75) ** (Barbra Streisand, Anne Bancroft) 409844	The Puppet Masters (R, 94) ** (Donald Sutherland, Eric Thoen) 360193		
55 SHOW	33	Harmony Cuts (G, 18)	33 ** 6210173		
56 HBO	34	Johnny Jack (G, 15)	409844		
57 HC	59	Waterworld (G, 30) (PG-13, 95) ** 4628896	Sinful Intrigue (95) ** 5433031		



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

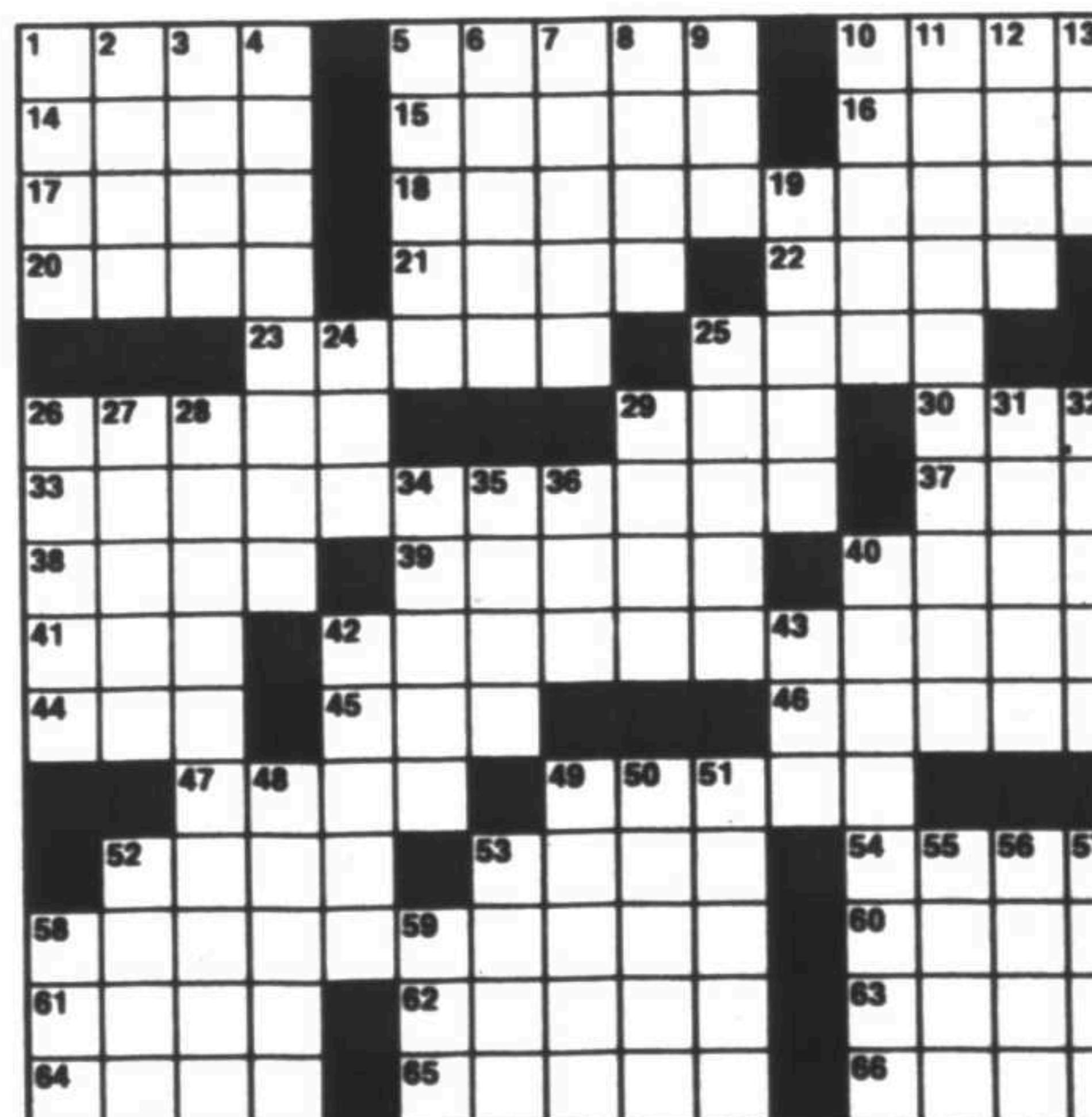
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Wood quantity
 - Ermine in summer
 - Greek cheese
 - Singer Anita
 - "Butterfield 8" author
 - Past participle of lie
 - It borders Wisc.
 - Defensive linemen
 - Fraternity letter
 - Europe's neighbor
 - Ceremony
 - Parisian parents
 - Henry VIII's last Catherine
 - Mozart bass role
 - Falstaff's prince
 - Hesitant sounds
 - Camp gear
 - West
 - Chimney feature
 - Semisheer fabric
 - Make like a top
 - Newt
 - Glove dolls
 - Stadium shout
 - Spanish cousin of 44 Across
 - Bandleader Shaw
 - Furthermore
 - Raccoon's relative
 - Row
 - Hockey great, and family
 - Emulates Xanthippe
 - Potential trial star
 - "Fish Magic" painter
 - Tenth: Comb. form
 - Arm, in Aix
 - Bits of thread
 - Comprehends
 - Anatomical passages
- DOWN**
- Nice summers
 - Pocket item
 - Garfield's canine companion
 - Carry on vocally
 - Topnotch!
 - Submarine detector
 - Not these
 - Desert refuge
 - Region
 - Playground game
 - Hearing aid of yore
 - Bay of Fundy wonder
 - Classroom abbr.
 - Where Mt. Tepeos Iz is
 - Describing an NCO
 - Polynesian garment
 - Bid
 - Descending singing syllables
 - Spokesperson, in a way
 - Support
 - Part of Hispaniola
 - Austen title
 - Certain
 - driveways
 - Ice-cream holder
 - "Billy the —"
 - Light rain
 - Maiden in Muslim paradise
 - Way to stand
 - Morse colleague
 - de menthe
 - Canadian figure skater Brian
 - Dolts
 - Kind of salmon
 - Don't bet —!
 - Settled
 - Memorable
 - Kelly
 - Tennis units
 - Asner et al.
 - Skater
 - Babilonia

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

HALS FACET IRKS
AVON INURE NANO
HERO NERODUCHIN
ARROGATED GUSTY
EDEN DEBAR
MOB OCT DENIAL
ATOP ERA ADORED
ROYAL UVA AUNTY
CELLAR END SOON
SEABED DEB NNE
VEGAS FETE
REPEL HOMETOWNS
IVERSALLEN GEAN
MITE FIORD ALTO
SLED RASES SLOW

4/18/96



By Nancy S. Ross
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4/18/96

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,575 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 825 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and 666 most active on the NASDAQ Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are with at least \$5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlined for 50 percent or more on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 percent on Amex. Tables show names, price and net change, and one to two additional fields related to the stock.

Notes: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of the section. Last price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by —.

How to use: The ticker symbol can help you get information about a company. Two important uses: Most investors that provide stock quotes over the phone require the ticker symbol. Second, stock brokers and analysts can recognize stocks more easily with a ticker symbol.

Generally, ticker symbols resemble the company name although some — such as Amgen, Amgen, and FOM for FOM Corp. — are more related to what a company does. Tickers on the New York and Amex usually don't contain letters. On Nasdaq, they go up to five letters.

The names you see in this report are abbreviations of the company name supplied by the Associated Press. Companies can help determine what their abbreviation will be. Overall, AP tries to use an abbreviation that will most closely match the full company name.

Stock Symbols: a — PE greater than 60; b — Loss in last 12 mos; c — New 52-week low during trading day; d — Dividend in 60 days; e — New 52-week high during trading day; f — Trading halted on previous day; g — Special dividend; h — New 52-week high during trading day; i — Trading halted on previous day; j — Preferred; k — Holder owned less than 1 percent of shares; l — Rights; m — Units; n — When distributed; o — When listed; w — Warrants; x — With warrants; y — Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NYSE

Name	Vol	Chg	Last	Chg
IBM	162,901	100%	105.14	+10.14
Microsoft	128,514	38%	28.14	+1.14
Oracle	82,275	28%	28.14	+1.14
United	74,401	13%	13.14	+1.14
AT&T	57,603	61%	13.14	+1.14

AMEX

Name	Vol	Chg	Last	Chg
Chrysl	54,037	23%	23.14	+1.14
United	20,310	6%	6.14	+1.14
Amgen	18,690	6%	6.14	+1.14
Novo	13,463	27%	27.14	+1.14
GenCo	12,993	11%	11.14	+1.14

NASDAQ

Name	Vol	Chg	Last	Chg
Linear	124,547	31%	31.14	+1.14
Intel	117,414	41%	41.14	+1.14
Oracle	82,275	28%	28.14	+1.14
OakTech	79,964	17%	17.14	+1.14
Oracle	63,203	31%	31.14	+1.14

GAINERS (25 on NYSE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
VfRyft	5.14	+1.14	+21.7%
FM Ryt	3.14	+1.14	+35.7%
Unifund	23.14	+1.14	+4.7%
Unifund	27.14	+1.14	+4.1%
CompT	27.14	+1.14	+4.1%

LOSERS (25 on NYSE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Helmet	12.14	-1.14	-9.1%
Analog	23.14	-1.14	-4.7%
IBM	105.14	-10.14	-9.6%
ESM	28.14	-1.14	-3.9%
Aphat	6.14	-1.14	-18.1%

DIARY

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Advanced	1,008	258	25.6%
Declined	1,362	303	22.2%
Unchanged	781	0	0.0%
Total issues	3,151	212	6.7%
New High	101	26	25.7%
New Low	18	4	22.2%
Volume	537,860,730	34,010,825	6.3%

AMEX

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Chrysl	54,037	23%	23.14	+1.14
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OakTech	79,964	17%	17.14	+1.14
Oracle	63,203	31%	31.14	+1.14

GAINERS (25 on AMEX)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Strut	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
Ugrd	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
PicoP	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
Grimec	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
ForPrt	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%

LOSERS (25 on AMEX)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Ad Int	3.14	-1.14	-35.7%
Video	2.14	-1.14	-53.8%
esCanTr	2.14	-1.14	-53.8%
esCanTr	2.14	-1.14	-53.8%
MediaLog	4.14	-1.14	-27.4%

DIARY

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Advanced	1,008	258	25.6%
Declined	1,362	303	22.2%
Unchanged	781	0	0.0%
Total issues	3,151	212	6.7%
New High	101	26	25.7%
New Low	18	4	22.2%
Volume	537,860,730	34,010,825	6.3%

NASDAQ

Name	Vol	Chg	Last	Chg
Linear	124,547	31%	31.14	+1.14
Intel	117,414	41%	41.14	+1.14
Oracle	82,275	28%	28.14	+1.14
OakTech	79,964	17%	17.14	+1.14
Oracle	63,203	31%	31.14	+1.14

GAINERS (25 on NASDAQ)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
PCCo	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
NSC	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
HMG	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
McFou	16.14	+1.14	+7.0%
EsGen	5.14	+1.14	+21.7%

LOSERS (25 on NASDAQ)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CyberOpt	20.14	-5.14	-25.5%
Video	6.14	-1.14	-18.1%
Intigms	2.14	-1.14	-53.8%
NtrHrA	3.14	-1.14	-35.7%
Linear	31.14	-7.14	-22.9%

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GAINERS (25 on NASDAQ)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Strut	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
Ugrd	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
PicoP	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
Grimec	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
ForPrt	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%

LOSERS (25 on NASDAQ)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Ad Int	3.14	-1.14	-35.7%
Video	2.14	-1.14	-53.8%
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Grimec	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%
ForPrt	2.14	+1.14	+53.8%

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Vol	Chg	Last	Chg
IBM	162,901	100%	105.14	+10.14
Microsoft	128,514	38%	28.14	+1.14
Oracle	82,275	28%	28.14	+1.14
United	74,401	13%	13.14	+1.14
AT&T	57,603	61%	13.14	+1.14

AMEX

Name	Vol	Chg	Last	Chg
Chrysl	54,037	23%	23.14	+1.14
United	20,310	6%	6.14	+1.14
Amgen	18,690	6%	6.14	+1.14
Novo	13,463	27%	27.14	+1.14
GenCo	12,993	11%	11.14	+1.14

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Oracle	63,203	31%	31.14	+1.14

GAINERS (25 on NYSE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
VfRyft	5.14	+1.14	+21.7%
FM Ryt	3.14	+1.14	+35.7%
Unifund	23.14	+1.14	+4.7%
Unifund	27.14	+1.14	+4.1%
CompT	27.14	+1.14	+4.1%

LOSERS (25 on NYSE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Helmet	12.14	-1.14	-9.1%
Analog	23.14	-1.14	-4.7%
IBM	105.14	-10.14	-9.6%
ESM	28.14	-1.14	-3.9%
Aphat	6.14	-1.14	-18.1%

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GAINERS (25 on AMEX)

SDK	GSpdskd	1%	-1%	IKI	IQmlnk	13%		LYO	Lyond	29%	-1%	NMG	Nemrl	21%	-2%
SKCB	GSpdskd	1%	-1%	IKI	Itrnk	2%						NMN	Nemrl	212%	-2%
	GSpdskd	29%	+1%	IKI	IKI	100%	-10%					NHE	Nemrl	212%	-2%
GTR	GTrch	29%	+1%	IGF	InFlar	15%	+1%	MSI	MSA	72%	+1%	NVP	Nemrl	20%	-1%
GTK	GTrch	29%	+2%	IGT	InGame	15%	+1%	KRS	MBNA	27%	+1%	NAP	NewAge	15	
GUC	Gucd	54%	+1%	IMP	InIntl	19	+1%	KRBA	MCNAP/Ad	24	-1%	NPS	Nemrl	35%	-1%
GUD	Gucd	51%	-1%	IPC	InPgs	40%	-1%	MGN	MCN	23	-1%	NPR	Nemrl	20%	-1%

BUSINESS

Stocks/6-7C

IBM worries send Dow down 70 points

■ Broader market declines as investors take profits after three-day winning streak.

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — IBM's cautious outlook on the coming months undercut the Dow Jones industrial average and the broader market Wednesday as investors took profits on a three-day winning streak.

The Dow industrials tumbled 70.09 points to 5,549.93, but IBM accounted for nearly half of that. In the previous three sessions, the Dow had erased two-thirds of its recent 200-point slide, which was caused by interest rate and inflation worries amid a series of strong economic reports.

Most of the other broad-market mea-

sures were negative too, but not as sharply. And the American Stock Exchange's market value index managed another positive session, climbing 1.07 to 580.38 for its second straight record close.

IBM started the day higher after releasing a strong earnings report that beat Wall Street forecasts.

But in a subsequent conference call with analysts, IBM's top financial executive warned that currency fluctuations and a continuing shift in big computer design and demand could pose difficulties in the near future. IBM stock tumbled after the call, ending the day at 105 1/4, down 10 1/4.

The Dow also was hurt by slightly disappointing earnings reports from AT&T, down 1/2 at 61 3/8, and Coca-Cola, down 1 1/4 to 80 1/8.

Technology stocks weakened, pulling

the high-tech heavy Nasdaq composite and Russell 2000 list of smaller companies back from Tuesday's record finishes. But those losses were less severe and generally attributed to profit-taking after a series of strong earnings reports that fueled the market's recent advance.

"Corporate earnings seem to be running 7 to 10 percent ahead of estimates," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fannestock & Co. "But the rest of earnings tale is yet to be told. There's a sense that the small caps are likely to outperform blue chips for the balance of 1996."

Declining issues outnumbered advanced by more than 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 452.98 million shares, almost even with Tuesday's pace.

The NYSE's composite index fell 1.72 to 344.56, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 3.39 to 641.61, and the Nasdaq

composite fell 4.05 to 1,120.87.

Bond prices fell, sending the interest rate on the 30-year Treasury bond above 6.8 percent, despite a report showing that construction of new homes and apartments slipped 3.9 percent in March — the steepest drop in a year — as mortgage rates continued to climb.

The housing figures were in line with analysts' expectations, but bond prices often rise on signs of sluggishness in the economy, which can prompt the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates, making fixed income investments more attractive.

In other news, Nynex rose 2 1/4 to 53 3/8 and Bell Atlantic rose 1 5/8 to 61 7/8 after a report in The Wall Street Journal said the two Baby Bells have revived talks that could result in a merger creating a communications company second in size only to AT&T.

Questionable switch found in 23.5 million Ford autos

By Catherine O'Brien
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 23.5 million Ford Motor Co. cars, minivans and light trucks in the United States have the same type of ignition switch that has caught fire in hundreds of Ford vehicles and prompted a recall in Canada.

There have been more than 820 reports of fires from the switches in the United States, and in some cases, fire occurred even when the vehicle was parked and shut off, according to documents on file at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. No injuries have been reported.

The vehicles with the same switch include all Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models built from 1984 to 1993 except the Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable and the Probe, which Ford makes with Mazda, NHTSA and Ford officials said.

"This is a very important (investigation) for us," said Michael Brownlee, the agency's associate administrator for safety.

"We're talking about a huge number of vehicles," he said. "We're talking about some potentially serious problems here. So this is something that needs to be resolved soon."

Francine Romine, a spokeswoman for Ford in Dearborn, Mich., said there was a much higher rate of fires per vehicle on the road in Canada.

"At this time, the data that we have on U.S. vehicles does not warrant a recall," she said. "We're going to continue to investigate."

Earlier this year, NHTSA officially upgraded its investigation into the switches in 188,000 Ford Escorts built in 1990. However, agency officials said Wednesday that they are interested in the other Ford vehicles that have the same ignition switch and might expand the investigation.

In Canada, Ford recalled 248,000 cars, minivans, sports utility vehicles and light trucks in late 1995 following 260 reports of fire or smoke from ignition switches, causing minor injuries to three people. In one case, a Canadian reported a fire in a parked Ford vehicle that spread to the garage and house.

Ford said at that time it was looking into problem switches on 1989-91 models. But an internal Ford memo drafted Feb. 16, 1995, notes that nearly all of the company's 1984 to 1993 models use the switch.

"There is a potential for adverse publicity at any time," says the memo, first reported Wednesday by USA Today.

The memo indicates that deterioration of a plastic barrier between terminals in the ignition switch could cause an electric short in the switch.

A new switch for the vehicles, which puts more distance between the terminals, has been in production since 1992, records and officials say.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Tomcat USA Inc., work crews busy themselves with assembling a huge rig that will go to the Cayman Islands.

Show business good business for Tomcat

■ Local manufacturer sees business growing internationally, especially in the Pacific Rim.

By Joe Gaines
Staff writer

The Rolling Stones, Genesis and Pink Floyd are groups you can hear on a local radio station, but they have more than that in common. Their stages or parts of their stages were built by Tomcat, a company in Midland.

Tomcat manufactures staging, lighting and support systems that are used by bands, circuses, boxing matches and other entertainment events. The local company started nine years ago in the owner's garage and has grown to become one of the best in its field, filling an industrial building and employing 65 people. And the company is still growing, adding a night shift in the last year.

The company does business internationally and is seeing increasing business in the Pacific Rim. The company has scheduled appearances at trade shows in China, Australia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

"There are only a handful of companies that do what we do and we'd like to think that among that group, we are the premiere truss manufacturer in the entertainment industry," Gary Solmonson, marketing director said.

In the past, if someone wanted some truss, they ordered it from the company, which then made it and shipped it out. "Now we keep common pieces of truss in stock and this stops our work from being hand to mouth," Solmonson said.

Truss is used in almost all stages and is an assembly of aluminum rods that are arranged in triangles to form a framework for supporting a load over a wide area.

It is made out of aluminum because it is strong and lightweight. "If it was made out of steel, the load would be heavier and raise costs for shipping," he said.

Sometimes employees can see their work in use firsthand. When the Rolling Stones were in El Paso on their Voodoo Lounge tour last year, members of the company went to see their product in use and, of course, the band.

This is part of the company's cool factor, Solmonson said.

"A Chrysler salesman can see their product on the road, but there's more of a mystique about our product because its used in the entertainment industry. Most people can't tell the difference in truss, but we can," Solmonson said.

Their product costs from hundreds of dollars to hundreds of thousands of dollars, he said. "It all depends on what they want." Most bands or other entertainment groups don't buy directly from us, they usually rent our product through a retailer, he said.

The company employs engineers, sales and office staff, machinists and welders. Because of the oil bust in the '80s, Tomcat was able to find skilled workers in welding and other trades in the area and cross-train them into making stage equipment, saving expense on training.

The company is evidence of the city's economic diversity and it's important for Midland to attract businesses that aren't oil related, he said.

Tomcat shows that a company can locate here and be able to do business worldwide. We could be in Dallas, Houston or Chicago, but we chose to stay here because of the positive attitude toward business, the people and the community, he said.

"People joke that Midland is the end of the earth, but we see it as the beginning," he said.

However, Solmonson does hope voters pass the bond referendum on a new terminal for Midland's airport.

"We have a buyers coming in from Asia and that first impression means a lot," he said. "We use the facility a lot and we realize that those who use the terminal will be paying for it. We'll be more than glad to pay our share."

A lot of people in town don't know we're here and a lot of companies that buy from us didn't expect to find us in West Texas, he said.

"It seems we're a well-kept secret that we're here and that we do business on a global scale," he said.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES

Wednesday \$24.67
Previous Close \$24.47
Year Ago \$19.73

POSTED

Today \$23.25
Previous Close \$23.00
Year Ago \$18.00

Prices rebound

NEW YORK — Crude oil fell sharply early in Wednesday's session on rumors of an agreement allowing Iraq to resume exporting oil, but crude rallied back as expectations of a quick deal faded.

West Texas Intermediate for May delivery finished up 20 cents per barrel at \$24.67 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after being down as much as \$1.27 earlier in the session.

Negotiators from the United Nations and Iraq met only briefly before adjourning for the day, said Smith Barney analyst John Saucer. In the absence of hard news, investors turned to tight U.S. oil stocks, he said.

"The supply situation is very tight in the U.S., particularly in the Midwest," Saucer said.

Gasoline and heating oil prices fell, however, as falling cash prices signaled supply problems have eased.

Natural gas prices rose, with May contracts finishing 2.3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet higher at \$2.339.

Dollar weakens

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against most key currencies Wednesday, weakened by new uncertainty over the German interest-rate outlook, a sell-off in the U.S. stock market and a surge in demand for Mexican pesos.

By late afternoon in New York, the dollar traded at 1.5060 marks, down from 1.5069 Tuesday, and was lower against most other European currencies. The dollar traded at 108.20 yen, up slightly from 108.15 yen late Tuesday.

It took 7,4280 pesos to buy a dollar Wednesday, down from 7.4300 on Tuesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with Tuesday: 1.2265 Swiss francs, down from 1.2288; 5.1115 French francs, down from 5.1225; 1.575 Italian lire, up from 1.573; and 1.3565 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3580.

The British pound was trading at \$1.5095, up from \$1.5077.

Investing seminar

Smith Barney will host seminars this evening entitled "Professionally Managed Money" and "Market Review." The seminars will be at the Petroleum Club from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Speakers Andrew Klausner, eastern regional director, Smith Barney Consulting Group, and W. Keith Wood, vice president and portfolio manager, will speak on such topics as Smith Barney Consulting Group, Current Markets and Strategies, and Professionally Managed Accounts.

There is no charge but reservations are required and can be made by calling 685-1234.

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM'S NEW CUSTOMIZED STOCK PAGES

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional fields related through the week, as follows:

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Names: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by —.

Stock Footnotes: a — PE greater than 99. b — Loss in last 12 mos. c — New 52-wk low during trading day. d — Dividend in Canadian \$ stock price in U.S. e — New issue in past 90 days. f — Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. g — Split or stock dividend of 20 percent or more in last 90 days. h — Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. i — New 52-wk high during trading day. j — Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual dividends based on last declaration. k — Preferred. l — Holder owns less than 1% of purchase price. m — Rights. n — Units. o — When issued. p — When issued. q — Warrants. r — With warrants. s — Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a — Also extra or extras. b — Annual rate plus stock dividend. c — Liquidating dividend. d — Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. e — Annual rate, increased on last declaration. f — Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. g — Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. h — Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. i — Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. j — Initial dividend, annual rate unknown. k — Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. l — Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. m — Ex-dividend or ex-rights. n — Ex-dividend and enter in full. o — Sales in full. p — In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such company.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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(Data by The Associated Press, Media General Financial Services and Upper Analytical Services Inc.)

A - 21	H - 42	O - 63	W - 91
B - 22	I - 43	P - 71	X - 92
C - 23	J - 44	Q - 72	Y - 93
D - 24	K - 45	R - 73	Z - 94
E - 25	L - 46	S - 74	
F - 26	M - 47	T - 75	
G - 27	N - 48	U - 76	

INDEXES

52-Week	High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk
	5,709.97	4,156.65	Dow Jones Industrials	5,592.92	+60.33	+1.09	+9.30	+33.31
	2,220.81	1,611.99	Dow Jones Transportation	2,148.69	+37.52	+1.78	+8.46	+30.32
	235.88	190.15	Dow Jones Utilities	208.63	+1.04	+0.50	+7.44	+9.64
	352.48	271.26	NYSE Composite	345.20	+2.79	+0.81	+4.76	+26.20
	580.61	468.89	Amex Index	576.11	+3.85	+0.67	+5.09	+21.77
	1,122.05	812.87	Nasdaq Composite	1,110.44	+9.50	+0.86	+5.54	+33.66
	664.23	501.19	S&P 500	642.49	+5.78	+0.91	+4.31	+26.94
	334.91	260.01	Russell 2000	333.52	+2.34	+0.71	+5.55	+26.35
	6,461.61	4,982.34	Wilshire 5000	6,341.23	+54.03	+0.86	+4.69	+27.50

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CAREW: H

(From 1C)

to do not only for other kids."

Michelle received fetal umbilical March 22 in an effort to immune system.

It was tried as after no matching be found. Michelle and her parents are ble. Her father is and Panamanian mother has Russian

Chemotherapy the cancerous cell body blistered and

The hospital rec of calls and promised to be to Some knitted snow young woman who falling snow.

Michelle was diagnosed in September 1995 with

DRAFT: F

(From 1C)

darich, out of the years, is now attending back in Indianapolis. Infante, the coach No. 2 overall for 6

— In 1986, Tam Bo Jackson with even though Jackson play baseball rather than the Bucs. Jackson ball, then went to

— In 1987, the Bay Testaverde with replace the incumbent Steve Young. Young San Francisco, T record for interce and now, with Ravens, is somewhat of the quarter

— In 1981, the Saints had the first Bum Phillips, who Earl Campbell, to George Rogers.

BULLS: C

(From 1C)

Russell to make it ably the best player in history.

Indeed, the NBA since the Lakers have setting season. The point shot then, no many expansion to league's talent base

Teams sometimes games in three commercial rather than Jim McMillian, the ie forward who Elgin Baylor on the was asked the difference then and now at

IRVIN: J

(From 1C)

said Leon Carter The New York Times Illustrated. "I was

Carter said the those who oppose order to show why place.

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CAREW: Hospital received many letters

(From 1C)

to do not only for her but for the other kids."

Michelle received a transplant of fetal umbilical cord blood on March 22 in an effort to rebuild her immune system.

It was tried as an alternative after no matching marrow could be found. Michelle's two sisters and her parents were incompatible. Her father is of West Indian and Panamanian ancestry; her mother has Russian Jewish roots.

Chemotherapy was used to kill the cancerous cells, but it left her body blistered and raw.

The hospital received thousands of calls and letters. Many promised to be tested as donors. Some knitted snowflakes for this young woman who had never seen falling snow.

Michelle was diagnosed in September 1995 with non-lymphocytic leukemia. The transplant of the umbilical cord is a relatively rare operation.

She died of cardiac and respiratory failure at 6:28 a.m., the hospital said. Since the March 22 operation, she had been kept in a sterile room, family and other visitors sealed off by a window.

The family had thought Michelle was going to die in December. For seven months, the Carews had stayed in a spare hospital room or in a motor home in a rear parking lot.

Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion who retired in 1985, has been on leave from the Angels.

A private memorial service was scheduled Friday in Santa Ana. The funeral was planned for Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple B'nai Emet in Minneapolis, with burial at United Hebrew Brotherhood Cemetery in Minneapolis.

DRAFT: First picks never sure things

(From 1C)

darich, out of the league for four years, is now attempting a comeback in Indianapolis with Lindy Infante, the coach who drafted him No. 2 overall for Green Bay.

In 1986, Tampa Bay drafted Bo Jackson with the No. 1 pick, even though Jackson said he'd play baseball rather than play for the Bucs. Jackson did play baseball, then went to the Raiders.

In 1987, the Bucs drafted Vinny Testaverde with the top pick to replace the incumbent, 26-year-old Steve Young. Young was traded to San Francisco. Testaverde set a record for interceptions in Tampa and now, with the Baltimore Ravens, is somewhere in the middle of the quarterback pack.

In 1981, the New Orleans Saints had the first overall pick. Bum Phillips, hoping to recreate Earl Campbell, took running back George Rogers.

BULLS: Chicago not ready to light up

(From 1C)

Russell to make him unquestionably the best player in basketball history.

Indeed, the NBA has changed since the Lakers had their record-setting season. There was no 3-point shot then, nor were there so many expansion teams diluting the league's talent base.

Teams sometimes played three games in three nights, traveling commercial rather than charter. Jim McMillian, the starting rookie forward who replaced aging Elgin Baylor on the '71-72 Lakers, was asked the difference between then and now and recalled his

Rogers had an OK career, but the second player chosen, by the Giants, was linebacker Lawrence Taylor, whom everyone BUT the Saints would have taken. The eighth pick overall? Defensive back Ronnie Lott.

Look out for draft trends. New Orleans, for example, picks 11th overall, not a good place for them to be. The last two times the Saints picked 11th they took Shawn Knight (1987) and Russell Erxleben (1979), who make anyone's list of all-time worst No. 1s.

Kansas City has had little luck with running backs. In 1985, the Chiefs took Ethan Horton in the first round. So two years later, the Chiefs drafted Paul Palmer, who was last seen trying a comeback in the World League.

More recently, they've taken Harvey Williams (1991) and Greg Hill (1994). Williams finally found his niche with the Raiders (who else?)

astonishment at seeing veteran players smoking cigarettes in the locker room at halftime.

The Bulls passed out victory cigars Tuesday night after beating Milwaukee, but none of the players actually smoked one in the dressing room.

It was an analogy, of sorts, for the way they spoke of the achievement. They talked mostly about being relieved. And they insisted they still having to justify the greatness of the season with a championship.

In other words, they aren't ready to light up just yet.

IRVIN: June 27 is date set for trial

(From 1C)

said Leon Carter, who represents The New York Times and Sports Illustrated. "I want it lifted."

Carter said the burden will be on those who oppose lifting the gag order to show why it should stay in place.

Clancy had subpoenaed the motel records in an apparent move to challenge the legality of a search that led to the indictment of Irvin and two topless dancers on drug possession charges. Clancy subpoenaed Mike Bailey, manager of the Residence Inn by Marriott, and an employee to bring the records to the hearing.

The subpoena requests Residence Inn by Marriott's records of other allegations of prostitution in the motel between September and the last day of March, specifically those about someone named "Rochelle."

The defense also is asking for any records showing whether Irvin or business partner and former teammate Alfredo Roberts stayed at the motel in the past two

years and any records showing whether drugs or drug paraphernalia were found in any rooms this year.

If so, the subpoena asks for the names of the guests registered in those rooms.

FACT:

One out of every 5 deaths in the United States is from cancer.

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Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

LOCAL SPORTS

May, Vo go 6-for-6

ARLINGTON — Lilien Vo and Ryan mya went 6-for-6 in their winner division of their respective divisions of the USTA's 12's Tournament held here this weekend.

Paul Caprara went 3-for-6 in the winner division. Other players in the 12-under tournament included Haley McClung (5-for-6), Amy Wilkinson (3-for-6), Laurence Vo (2-for-6) and Michael Henthorn (1-for-6). Those four competed in the loser's division.

Blast '84 girls beat Flames

The Blast '84 girls got two goals from Haley Chandler Monday night en route to a 2-0 win over the Odessa Flames.

Hillari Neely was in goal for the Blast to pick up the shutout victory, her second in as many days.

The Blast also beat the Hobbs Crossfire on Sunday 5-0. Megan Tipton had three goals for the Blast while Chandler scored the

other two.

Beal named to all-star team

Colorado State's Lauren Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carty Beal of Midland, was named to the United States Polo Association Western Division All-Star team, it was announced this week.

Beal's selection came during the USPA National Intercollegiate Polo Championships in Burlingame April 9-13. The Western Division has 40 girls competing on eight collegiate teams across the country.

Beal is captain of her collegiate team in Fort Collins, Colo.

The University of Connecticut won the women's national title at the event while Texas A&M won the men's competition.

Laufer, Moxey lead MCC event

Sylvia Laufer and Alice Moxey shot a 58 Wednesday to take

the first-round lead of the Midland Country Club Hi-Lo golf tournament.

The second round will be played this morning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

First-round results of the MCC Hi-Lo golf tournament:

1. Sylvia Laufer, Alice Moxey 58; 2. (tie) Sylvia Roberts, Evelyn Anderson; Pat Innerarity, Mary Mulholland Mims; Jane Koch, Dottie Redden; Ruth Ann Riek, Mitz O'Neill; Sarah Blagum, Dorothy Melzer, 60.

Albright, Larsh win event

Trina Albright and Flossie Larsh shot a 210 gross total to win the first flight of the Green Tree Country Club Ladies Golf Association member-member tournament.

Susan Pickard and Teresa Shumskie won the net division of the first flight with a 168.5 total.

Final results of the Ladies Golf Association two-day tournament at Green Tree Country Club:

First flight — Gross: 1. Trina Albright and Flossie Larsh, 210; 2. Janet Glassford and Kathy Cowan, 213; Net: 1. Susan Pickard and Teresa Shumskie, 168.5; 2. Nancy Fowler and Pat Kirby, 177.5.

Second flight — Gross: 1. Carol Pitts and Linda Campbell, 233; 2. Barbara McIntosh and Mary Yeater, 242; Net: 1. Evelyn Davis and Bonnie Stewart, 178; 2. Jo Ann Teasley and Pat Dougherty, 179.

Third flight — Gross: 1. Marilyn Philip and Jan Brown, 251; 2. Jan Tomer and Sharon Bruce, 252; Net: 1. Bernice Snure and Sarah McDonald, 172.5; 2. Bobi Lloyd and Jean Gray, 187.

Diving kicks off with qualifying in two events

Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio — Eileen Richetelli of Milford, Conn., and David Pichler of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., qualified first Wednesday on the opening day of the Phillips 66 National Diving Championships.

Richetelli, a two-time U.S. champion, and Pichler, a four-time U.S. champion, lead after semifinal sessions in women's three-meter springboard and men's 10-meter platform, respectively at Miami University.

Richetelli's score of 467.73 for 10 dives placed her 10 points ahead of runner-up Jenny Keim of Fort Lauderdale.

Former national champions Veronica Ribot-Canales, Melissa Moses and Mary Ellen Clark, and 1996 NCAA champion Michelle Rojohn, were among the 12 qualifiers for Saturday's final.

Clark, the 1992 Olympic platform bronze medalist, is competing in her first national championship since 1994 after a long bout with vertigo.

In men's platform, Pichler took a commanding lead after receiving five 9s and two 8s on his sixth dive.

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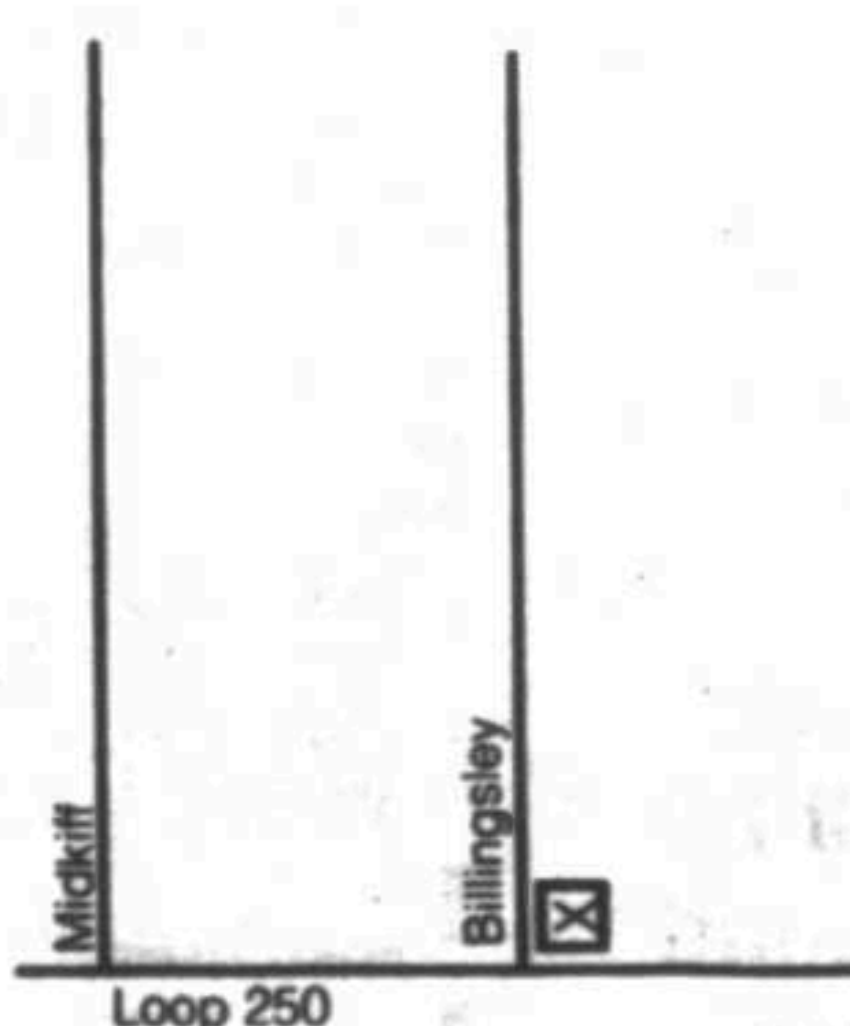
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Associated Press

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The Brown Pelica
tourist in mind.



AP Laserphoto
Vintage cars can be seen during the "Eyes on Classic Design" event in June at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of Edsel and Eleanor Ford. Detroit observes the automobile's 100th anniversary this year.

VISIT THE NATION'S HEARTLAND

Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — This year marks the centennial of the motor car, and as you might expect, there are plenty of doings in Motown to celebrate.

Festivities for the American Automobile Centennial Week, June 17-23 in Detroit, will include parades, three antique automobile shows, and the Great American Cruise-In — an invitation to thousands of classic and antique car owners around the country to make a road trip to Detroit to participate.

During the year there also will be Auto Baron Home Tours, including visits to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, the Fisher Mansion, the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, and Meadow Brook Hall. A new "Motor City" exhibition at the Detroit Historical Museum traces the city's development as the automobile capital.

Other attractions include the "World of Ford," with futuristic prototype cars, at the Renaissance Center; the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame; tours of the 1920s-era General Motors Building; the UniRoyal Tire, an 80-foot former ferris wheel refashioned to look like a giant tire, on I-94; and the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, a complex of restored historic homes, workplaces and community buildings and museums devoted to cars, technology and home products.

Detroit is boasting of a downtown revitalization, including a newly restored opera house and rejuvenated theater district.

For information, call 1 (800) DETROIT.

WISCONSIN INDIAN LORE

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Indian village of Wa-Swa-Goning on Wisconsin's Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation shows how the Ojibwe tribes built wigwams and moved from area to area as the seasons changed.

Visitors can learn how tribe members survived with materials found in the Northwoods.

For information, call (715) 588-3560.

CAVE COOLERS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Spelunkers can depend on a constant in Wisconsin's caves — year-round temperatures of about 50 F. The state has 280 caves, many open to the public, including Eagle Cave Natural Park, the state's largest onyx cave, information (608) 537-2988; Cave of the Mounds, a registered National Natural Landmark known for its variety, color and delicate formations, (608) 437-3038; Kickapoo Indian Caverns, the state's largest subterranean cave, (608) 875-7723; St. John's Mine, a natural cave once mined for lead; and Crystal Cave, a three-level cave, 1 (800) 236-CAVE.

CANOEING IN MICHIGAN

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — One of those idyllic summer visions — a quiet canoe ride amidst forest settings — is a reality for northern Michigan visitors on the AuSable and Manistee Rivers in Crawford County, near Grayling.

There are no rapids: the 3-5 mph current pushes the canoeist along through birch and pine forest, with opportunities to stop to observe wildlife, fish, swim, picnic, or set up camp. The rivers are home to a number of canoe livery companies, cabins, cottages and bed and breakfast houses.

For information, call the Grayling Area Visitors Council, 1 (800) 937-8837.

MILWAUKEE'S LATEST DISCOVERY

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — A bright new star in downtown Milwaukee is the newly built home of the Discovery World Museum, an interactive science center aimed at youngsters.

The new facility houses five new exhibit areas — "Simple Machines: Lifting Heavy Things in Early Milwaukee," "Observation Station," "Digital Thinkers," "Entrepreneurial Village," and "Entrepreneurs and Physics of Music and Sound." Popular exhibits from the old location are now in the new: "Health is Wealth," "Electricity & Magnetism," "Gears & Linkages," and "Internal Combustion."

For information call (414) 765-9966.

INDIANA SANDS

CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP) — Porter County is where you'll find the Indiana Dunes, comprised of the Dunes State Park and the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Please see VISIT/2D

An Oasis in the Desert

By Jennifer Merin

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The

horseback ride starts at 7:30 a.m., when the sun is still low in a cloudless blue sky and the desert air is crisp.

We head for back country, across sandy washes and up rugged mountain trails.

Bill Gamble, trail guide for Smoke Tree Stables, points out tracks of coyote and bighorn sheep. He identifies creosote, mesquite, jumping cholla and other plants traditionally used by the Cahuilla Indians who have lived here for centuries. The Cahuilla still own much of the land, leasing it to local governments and residents.

We pause at a rocky promontory for a panoramic view of the Coachella Valley below. Several palm-clad resort towns are strung like pearls along the narrow valley cut through the Little San Bernardino, Santa Rosa, San Jacinto mountains and Indio Hills. The green of the valley is in dramatic contrast to the desert's sand and ochre tones.

The towns known collectively as the Palm Springs Desert Resorts include Palm Springs, La Quinta, Rancho Mirage, Indian Wells, Palm Desert, Indio, Desert Hot Springs and Cathedral City. There are 90 golf courses, 600 tennis courts and 30,000 swimming pools within 200 square miles.

Near-perfect weather year-round lures professional golf and tennis tournaments as well as recreational players, yet each com-

AP Laserphoto
The Aerial Tramway, with 80 passenger cable cars, carries tourists to the top of Mount San Jacinto for hiking and panoramic views of the valley and communities around Palm Springs, Calif.

Please see OASIS/2D

Brown Pelican Inn offers slow-paced magic

By Mary Lee Grant
Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas — The wind really does blow through the willows at the Brown Pelican Inn, where the magic of nature and an older, slower way of life prevails.

As the island's only bed and breakfast, the Brown Pelican provides an alternative to the faster pace of this popular resort. Visitors find no keg parties or loud music here. But they will find a pair of binoculars, a stack of birding books and an unparalleled view of the Laguna Madre.

The inn was designed with the ecotourist in mind, according to owners Ken and Vicky Conway. Both have degrees in park management from Texas A&M University.

"We are aiming at attracting a certain type of clientele," Conway said. "Sure, there will always be some tourists who prefer to be on the beach. But we offer something different. They can bird watch right from our deck here." The inn is located at 207 W.



AP Laserphoto
Vicky Conway stands on the porch of the Brown Pelican Inn on South Padre Island. The bed and breakfast offers a spectacular view of the Laguna Madre.

Aries, right across from Scampi's Restaurant. Instead of focusing on tradition-

al tourist attractions, ecotourism brings tourist in touch with the environment while protecting natural ecosystems. Ecotourists are interested in seeing nature up close, and in preserving the environment.

Conway is director of Cameron County Parks; Vicky Conway is a certified public accountant who wanted a change of pace when she started the lodge a year ago.

Together, they offer visitors expert advice on local sites, particularly on the area's plants and wildlife.

"I tell them what my favorite beach walks are, and the best places to find shells and birds," she said. "We also offer bird watching tours with a birding expert."

Conway said he has been selective in every detail of the inn, especially in trying to maintain the natural state of the wilderness that surrounds him.

"We were careful to preserve the wetlands," he said. "Instead of trying to build over them, we left them in their natural state."

Please see INN/2D



AP Laserphoto
The Brown Pelican Inn is South Padre Island's only Bed and Breakfast. The inn was designed with the ecotourist in mind.

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Stars find classic hideaways

By Sarah Ferrell
N.Y. Times News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Only 90 or so miles from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and its environs have long been a retreat of choice for movie stars and others; it's easy to imagine, say, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard speeding north on the coast highway in a Cord convertible with its top down. Even today, the town can invoke visions of glamour. Ready for our close-ups, Mr. De Mille.

It was with such fantasies in mind that my husband, Tom, and I decided to sample three of Santa Barbara's older resorts, beginning with the one that most boasts its Hollywood connection, the Montecito Inn, advertised as "the Inn that Charlie built."

Well, actually, he didn't (at least according to the Santa Barbara Historical Society), but nonetheless the inn, which was founded in 1928, makes lavish use of Chaplin's image, with movie posters throughout and the Little Tramp etched into the glass doors that lead to the pool.

The Montecito Inn is a few blocks from the Pacific and about three miles from downtown Santa Barbara. Architecturally, it is textbook 1920's California Spanish moderne, with red tile roofs, white stucco and clean lines. At ground level are two rounded bays, one of which houses the Montecito Cafe, which, although separate from the hotel, supplies its room service.

We enter the lobby and are greeted and checked in by a staff that is as amiable as it is young. The public rooms gleam with cream-colored faux marble pillars and pilasters, the floors are highly polished pink-and-white marble. We are taken by a picturesquely rickety elevator to the second floor, led across a geranium- and bougainvillea-bedecked open veranda and through a narrow corridor to our room.

The room itself just misses being twee. It is all cream walls, beige and plum colored Provencal prints, dark wood French provincial furniture and crystal lamps. The headboard of the queen-size bed is patterned to match the duvet and to blend in with the thick mauve carpet. An armoire holds the television set; more expensive rooms come equipped with a VCR on which to watch the inn's collection of Chaplin movies, among them such rarities as "A King in New York." There is a large silk flower arrangement on one wall, and a single pink rosebud in a crystal vase on a side table.

We check out the bathroom — blue and white tile with heaps of thick white towels — and set out for dinner. And get a nasty surprise. A long line of people, mostly families, snakes out of the Montecito Cafe and through the lobby. It is, as we have forgotten, Mother's Day, and the Montecito Cafe, known for its light cuisine and fine wine list, seems to be the choice of every mother in Santa Barbara. We inquire if we have a chance of a meal there that night, and are politely told no. Ditto for room service. We go elsewhere.

Back in our room, we close the heavy wooden shutters and obliterate the view of the nearby Santa Ynez Mountains and the noise of traffic on Coast Village Road, just below our windows. It is cozy and very dark, and when we awaken to the sound of rain, it seems even cozier.

A Continental breakfast is served in the lounge, and it is a big one: piles of fruit, pitchers of orange juice, a mountain of muffins and bagels and croissants and Danish. Over coffee, we mingle with our fellow guests. I am rather surprised to find that there are such in the hush and privacy of our room, I'd forgotten that we were in a hotel.

Almost around the corner from the Montecito Inn, on Olive Mill Road and Channel Drive, overlooking the ocean, is the slightly older (opened in 1927) and far

grander Santa Barbara Biltmore, now the Four Seasons Biltmore Santa Barbara. Its main building, tile roofed and festooned with bougainvillea, could pass for an aggregate of California Spanish mansions.

Indeed, it could be chopped into segments and distributed throughout Beverly Hills without anyone noticing much. The public rooms, with their high, beamed ceilings, tile floors and European antiques, are informed by the same taste and money. The lounge, with its big fireplace and overstuffed chairs set in conversational grouping, is particularly attractive; afternoon tea is served here and, later, drinks to the sound of soothing, live West Coast jazz.

WE HAVE RESERVED a room in one of the three-unit cottages that, scattered among the 20-acre grounds, resemble the guest houses on a grand estate. It is the more modest of the accommodations offered, and I have lived in five-room apartments that were smaller. Two windows look out on a garden and on the wall of the neighbor's patio, from which an intelligent-looking black-and-white cat regards us.

There is a lot of tasteful French provincial furniture, including a king-size bed and an eight-foot-plus carved armoire, a lot of beige carpet, three telephones and two closets, one of them a light-up walk-in with padded satin coat hangers and a safe. The bathroom is white marble, with mega-thick towels and even thicker bathrobes.

Helpful information abounds: A little notice on a bed stand tells us that if we hear trains in the night, we should remember the good old days when rich Easterners flocked to Santa Barbara by rail, while a card in the minibar advises that "Regular strength Tylenol is available through our Concierge Desk."

Most useful, however, is a botanical guide to the grounds, which labels such exotica as a bo tree, sacred to both Hindus and Buddhists; a kaffirboom coral tree, with big orange blossoms, and a sentry palm, which is native only to Lord Howe Island, off Australia. Orange trees, ferns and begonias are ranked around the pool, amid velvety green lawns that someone must vacuum every hour or so, since even notoriously messy trees like the jacaranda that blooms outside our door leave no visible detritus.

Dinner takes us to La Marina Restaurant in the hotel. Arched windows frame a view of the ocean and a perfect California tree scape of a twisted cypress, tipsy-looking palm and cloudy eucalyptus, which turn to silhouettes as dusk turns to dark. Ties are optional, but no man is without one.

We order the tasting menu: smoked venison, calamari steak and noisettes of rare lamb, all novelties to a fare-thee-well. Dessert is a lemon-grass mousse with caramel antennae, afloat in a soup of mango and raspberry trimmed with basil leaves and candied peppers. The food is perfectly edible, but the service is irksome.

The next day, we skip breakfast because we are determined to go to the Montecito Cafe, and we have been advised that we should be there between 11:30 and noon. The flower-filled and fountained room could not be prettier, nor the clientele more soigné.

The menu of pastas, salads and grilled meats is refreshingly simple; we particularly enjoy the champagne that we have as an aperitif, and the succulent local strawberries in creme anglaise that we have for dessert.

THEN IT'S ON to El Encanto, on the north side of town, perched on a hill above Mission Santa Barbara. Richard Murphy, the bell captain and head concierge, welcomes us enthusiastically as we drive up and extols Vincent Vanhecke, the hotel's young Belgian chef, as we walk to our cottage. Shaking hands, he makes us

promise to call him if we need anything in the world.

Our room is in one of the newer, 1930s Spanish-style cottages; succulents grow from its red tile roof. (The hotel opened in 1918, and older units as well as the main building, which contains the lobby, bar and restaurant, are in the Arts and Crafts manner.) We enter through a pale blue Dutch door, and are immediately filled with joy: not a stick of French provincial in sight! And nothing beige.

Instead, the furnishings are something a post-modernist child might revel in — an enormous bed with seven-foot posts, stained white; a wicker chaise longue, painted dark turquoise; a yellow-and-white cabinet to hold the television set, and bedside tables of aqua and purple. Florals and plaids and faux marble mix it up in profusion; nothing actually matches except a pair of unpainted wooden chairs carved with the peppy little bird that is the hotel's logo. (Maybe he is El Encanto.)

The bathroom has a large tub-shower combination, faced with green tiles; the floor is bluish pink and white. A bookcase stands in the hall between the bedroom and bath, lightly stocked with Reader's Digest condensed books, E. Phillips Oppenheim thrillers and an English prose translation of "Orlando Furioso." IT is time for a stroll around the grounds. El Encanto's gardens are smaller (10 acres) and less severely disciplined than the Biltmore's, and only gain charm thereby. Our favorite spot is a pond surrounded by a wisteria arbor, where there is a glider from which to contemplate the yellow water lilies and bright orange goldfish. More gliders are set on a lawn near the windbreak of banana trees that shelters the pool.

THE LITTLE BIRD shows up again etched in glass on the door to the bar, where love seats are placed at right angles to the huge windows that look out over the outdoor dining terrace, the city and the ocean. Soft cocktail piano ("Misty," "Stella by Starlight," "Laura") is in the air as we order what turn out to be huge drinks.

The giddiness continues into dinner, served in the U-shaped dining room that presents views in most directions. It is a romantic room, with pale turquoise shutters and wainscoting, a pinkish fern print wallpaper and (oops!) French provincial chairs with William Morris and bargello covers. We decide to order champagne, which is about mid-price on the wine list.

Dinner — oysters and field greens with blue cheese and pears, grilled swordfish with asparagus, and rosemary-scented lamb chops, all shared, with the charming red-haired waiter's encouragement — is very good indeed. The fresh-baked nut bread with which it is served may be even bet-

ter (the maitre d'hotel, noting our approval of it, offers to give us a loaf to take back to our room). And dessert — ah, dessert. The evening's special is floating island, a post-modernist child's idea of heaven.

A mockingbird is going crazy when we wake up and make our way to the outdoor terrace for breakfast. Legend has it that Hedy Lamarr checked into El Encanto for a weekend and simply decided to stay for a couple of years. This makes perfect sense to me.

SANTA BARBARA RESORTS Montecito Inn, 1295 Coast Village Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, (800) 843-2017, fax (805) 969-0623, has 60 rooms and suites, with rates ranging from \$150 for a room with one queen-size bed to \$625 for the presidential suite, which has two fireplaces, a king-size bed; two baths, one with whirlpool; queen-size sofa bed; dining table, and wet bar. Continental breakfast is included with all rooms. The inn has a pool, bicycles, a gym and library of Chaplin movies.

Montecito Cafe, 1295 Coast Village Road, (805) 969-3392, lists such lunch specialties as goat cheese pancakes, gravlax salmon and caviar (\$4.95), a salad of mixed greens with fried brie and apple fritters (\$5.95) and grilled leg of lamb (\$9.25). The moderately priced wine list consists mostly of California vintages. Reservations are accepted for roughly one-third of the 23 tables in the dining room; the rest are first come first served. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

Four Seasons Biltmore Santa Barbara, 1260 Channel Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, (805) 969-2261, fax (805) 969-4682, has 234 rooms and suites, with rates that range from \$225 for a room with a queen-size bed in the main building to \$1,800 for the Odell Cottage, which was built in 1904 and consists of a large living room, three bedrooms, four baths and a terrace.

There is a swimming pool, health club, putting green, tennis courts and access to the adjoining Coral Casino Beach and Cabana Club. A three-course dinner for two in the La Marina restaurant is about \$100, with wine; the tasting menu is \$39.50, or \$49.50 with a glass of each of three different wines.

El Encanto Hotel and Garden Villas, 1900 Lasuen Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103, (800) 346-7039, fax (805) 687-3903, has 84 rooms and suites, with rates ranging from \$140 for a cottage room, to \$650 for the presidential suite (living room, two fireplaces, kitchen; terrace and wet bar), depending on season. Breakfast is included on weekdays; on weekends it is roughly \$20 for two. There is a tennis court and a pool. A three-course dinner for two in the restaurant is about \$100, with wine.

INN: Bed and Breakfast concept important to area

(From 1D)

The wetlands protect an important ecosystem made up of birds, fish and other wildlife. Grassy, willow banks lead down to the clear waters of the azure lagoon. Here, guests can watch a blue heron who has staked his claim, and crayon-hued sunsets over the water.

Birds range from roseate spoonbills, to Peregrine falcons, to what Vicky has termed LBJs, "Little Brown Jobs."

"You know," she said, laughing at her own explanation. "All those little brown birds that look exactly alike."

Mary Lou Campbell, coastal chairwoman of the Lone Star Sierra Club, said the inn's concept is important to the area.

"I think Ken's inn is on the cutting edge," Campbell said. "It is more friendly to the environment than a high-rise hotel."

Apart from the spectacular glimpse the inn offers into the

ecosystem of a barrier island, staying at the Brown Pelican is an indulgence in itself.

Furnished in 19th-century French, English and American antiques, the bed and breakfast offers old-fashioned courtesy. Guests are greeted at the door of the two-story, Cape Cod-style bed and breakfast by one of the owners, and their bags are carried upstairs to their bedrooms.

"We offer concierge service here," Conway said.

EACH OF THE eight guest rooms is named after a national park or wildlife refuge in Texas — Santa Ana, Laguna Atascosa, Big Bend, Hill Country, Davis Mountains, Big Thicket, Aransas and Guadalupe Mountains.

Guest rooms are furnished with double beds and flowery bedspreads, armoires, and antique tables and chairs. Pastel walls showcase botanical and wildlife prints. Guests can leaf through

Oasis: Palm Springs is well-known Hollywood hideaway for the stars

(From 1D)

munity maintains an identity of its own.

Palm Springs has been a hideaway for Hollywood stars and international glitterati since the 1920s. In addition to horse-drawn carriage tours past celebrity homes — see where Clark Gable, Greta Garbo and Liberace lived — you can visit the Palm Springs Desert Museum, Moorten's Botanical Garden and the Air Museum, with its restored World War II fighter planes and bombers. Stroll along historic Palm Canyon Drive, visiting its shops, galleries and restaurants. Or take an Aerial Tramway cable car to the top of Mount San Jacinto for panoramic views and hiking.

Desert Hot Springs has a casual, small-town ambience, relaxing and slow-paced. It draws visitors from far and wide to its natural hot mineral waters and spas.

Dates grow in Indio, home of the National Date Festival. Indio is also home to the Riverside County Fair, which features camel and ostrich races.

La Quinta, set in a niche in the Santa Rosa Mountains, is an oasis for world-class golf and tennis. Art festivals are organized in spring and fall, and Sculptureland, an outdoor garden, displays contemporary works of art year-round.

Palm Desert has the area's highest concentration of golf courses, 26 in all. But it also is home to the McCallum Theatre for the Performing Arts and the Living Desert Wildlife and Botanical Park, with 1,200 acres of desert fauna and flora, Indian dwellings and hiking trails.

Cathedral City is family orient-

IF YOU GO:

Palm Springs is about 100 miles southeast of Los Angeles, on an easy two-hour drive along Interstate 10 to State Road 111, also known as Palm Canyon Drive.

A car is essential for getting to and around the Coachella Valley. For car rental Dollar Rent A Car, (800) 800-4000, has the current low weekly rate of \$168.85 (economy car, drivers over 25 years of age, use of major credit card).

For accommodations, restaurants, events and sightseeing, telephone Palm Springs Desert Resorts Convention and Visitors Bureau, (800) 417-3529 or (919) 770-9000.

Smoke Tree Stables, (619) 327-1372, charges \$25 per person per hour for guided horseback rides. Call a day in advance for reservations.

ed. Its Camelot Park Family Entertainment Center has three 18-hole miniature golf courses, bumper boats, go-carts and a 10,000-square-foot pavilion with 150 state-of-the-art video games.

Rancho Mirage, home to former President Gerald Ford, is known for its luxurious resorts, while Indian Wells, with one of the highest per capita incomes in the country, is known for its exclusive country clubs and private estates. Check out the real estate and plan to take in something at the Desert Town Hall of Indian Wells Lecture Series.

George Bush and Colin Powell were among guest speakers this past season.

VISIT: Heartland has many attractions, lores to entice tourists to visit this summer

(From 1D)

The state park, with more than 2,000 acres that include sand dunes and Lake Michigan beach, has trails, a turn-of-the-century working farm, a heron rookery, and a bog with rare plants and a floating boardwalk. The national lakeshore comprises over 14,000 acres of sand dunes, beaches, historic buildings, wetlands, forests and a bog.

For information call the Porter County Visitor Center, 1 (800) 283-

TOUR.

OZARKS SPLASH LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, one of the largest man-made lakes in the country, has historical sites, sports activities, a water park and nature areas.

Among them are the Ozark Caverns, Jacob's Cave, Fantasy World Caverns, and the Bridal Cave, which takes its name from an Indian wedding legend.

For information, call 1 (800) FUN-LAKE.

very much in love. I never thought two people could have so much in common.

My problem: Whenever Jill and I make plans to go to dinner at a friend's house, Suzie expects to be right there between us. This was fine the first few times, but now it has become a problem. Suzie was supposed to stay with her mother during Easter vacation, but within 36 hours she was standing at my doorstep ready to come home. (She used to love going to her mother's.)

I have sat down with my daughter and told her I love her very much, and she'll always be important to me — but Jill and I need and want some time to ourselves. It hasn't worked. If I exclude Suzie she cries, calls us names and throws a fit. It has reached the point where we have to sneak around and lie in order to be alone.

How long must we endure this? I plan on spending my life with Jill. So far, she's been very understanding. What should I do? — SUZIE'S DAD

DEAR DAD: Your problem stems from the extended period when it was you and Suzie and no one else. And you are expecting your child to reason like an adult, while she is fighting for her most precious possession — her daddy.

You have two choices: Be firm with your daughter and assert yourselves as adults who need time and space for yourselves and refuse to be swayed by the tantrums. Or be prepared to wait until your daughter is ready for college or a life of her own before taking your relationship with Jill to another level.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Concert cougher's ill wind blows no good

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For our 33rd wedding anniversary, my husband took me to see "Miss Saigon" at Cincinnati's new Aronoff Center. We had wonderful seats for this spectacular play; however, it was totally ruined by a very inconsiderate 60ish man: who was seated directly behind me. He coughed incessantly during the entire performance.

There were times when I felt my hair blowing from the force of his cough! He seemed oblivious to the fact that he was annoying anyone, never bothering to cover his mouth, or take a cough drop, or perhaps get up and leave.

Abby, he was not alone; he had a nicely groomed woman with him who could have at least nudged him or told him to cover his mouth.

When telling my daughter about this, she suggested that from now on I carry cough drops to offer people who do this, thus conveying the message that their coughing is very annoying.

Abby, what's your opinion on handling such a situation? I came very close to saying something, but I didn't want to stoop to his level of rudeness. — SALLY IN CINCINNATI

DEAR SALLY: No one would deliberately cough under these circumstances, but since this gentleman (?) seated behind you made no effort to cover his mouth and had coughed so violently you felt your hair blowing, you would have been justified in turning around and asking him politely to please cover his mouth when he coughed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 42-year-old man who has been divorced for four years. I have a 13-year-old daughter I'll call "Suzie." Since my divorce, it's been Suzie and me and no one else.

About eight months ago I met "Jill" — a terrific lady with whom I'm



Van Buren

NAACP crusade wants u to take

By Roger Munne
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — sader for women's League of Women nist credentials name a building a

Her views on ra Now the univer reconsider its de State graduate wi The debate for made in a losing e Southern states women the vote: strengthened, not frage.

Catt's supporter times who made Southern support

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1988 JEEP CHEROKEE. 2 wheel drive, 83,000 miles, new tires, custom wheels, clean! Excellent condition. Priced below book, \$6,250. 687-4777 days and 682-4262, evenings.

NISSAN 1988 4x4. V6. 33 inch tires, white, 4 inch lift, chrome package. \$6,000. 550-5279.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban SLE. White with blue interior, towing package, loaded, dual air. \$15,900. 570-7368.

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MAZDA 1994 Pickup. Must sell - moving! Excellent condition, great school vehicle! \$8,850 negotiable. 694-9942.

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240 Motorcycles

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. Electric and kick start. \$3,600. Call after 6:30-7:30.

1994 HONDA Shadow. Almost brand new. Sharp 2 tone white and teal green. 1,900 miles. \$6,995 firm. Call 561-8009.

1994 ULTRA. Low miles, lots of extras. \$17,000. Serious inquiries only. 689-3023 after 5:00 pm.

HONDA 1992 CBR 600-F2. White on red. 7,000 miles. \$3,950. Call 366-4032.

KAWASAKI 1990 Vulcan 88SE. 1500 cc, 11K, excellent. New tires, windshield, saddle bags. \$4,500. 689-8989.

MUST SELL! 1993 Suzuki RM250, \$1,900. 1994 Kawasaki KX60, \$1,100. Yamaha 800cc 4-wheeler, \$1,000. 3 rail motorcycle trailer with storage, \$800. Call 520-2448, leave message.

THUMPERS+ MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs - parts and accessories. Most brands. Full service shop. Certified professional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687-5003.

WANTED: crashed or non running motorcycles for parts. Call 332-9253. 9 am to 6 pm.

245 Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1971 AIRSTREAM, 27 ft., excellent condition, no smoking pets, redecorated \$5,500. Big Spring. 267-6301 or 263-3903 after 5 pm.

1977 DODGE American Clipper. 25,000 miles, 20 ft. generator, 440 engine. \$5,500. 570-5031. After 6 pm. 699-4193.

1978 AIRSTREAM 31' and 1984 Suburban, 64,000 miles, \$16,500. Extra clean! Will separate. 697-127.

0982 ROCKWOOD fold out camper. Sleeps 6. \$1,800. O.B. Call 689-7689 or come by 3010 Wydown.

1990 COLEMAN Roanoke Royale Popper Camper. Inside like new! Sleeps 6, asking \$2,500. Call 689-8555 after 6 pm.

1995 32 FOOT 5th Wheel. 14 ft. slide, washer/dryer, dinette, rubber floor, stereo. \$16,700. Must sell this week. 561-8938.

1980 EL DORADO class C motorhome. New tires, new roof, Ford 460 engine, fully self contained. 4KW Onan, awning. \$9,000 firm. 694-6652.

NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694-7144.

DUTCHMAN 1991 26' Travel Trailer. Extra clean. \$8,300. Call 699-4359 leave message.

EXECUTIVE dream, 1995 travel trailer, 32 ft. with 8 ft. slide, self-contained, washer/dryer, air, much more. \$15,000. 1-800-606-5969.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

ONLY THE NAME HAS CHANGED! ROCKWOOD by Forest River Same Quality Foldouts Same Warranty!

BRALEY'S TRAILERS 529 E. 2nd. Odessa 915-588-3999

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX 1 Mile West of Worldford On I-20 - 561-9551

TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

RAYCRAFT 1992 16' Bass boat, like new. 115 Johnson, fully rigged. Reduced \$6,800. 699-4699.

16 FT. NEWMAN walk thru boat with 75 HP Chrysler motor. New carpet and seats. \$2,000. 570-0364.

'80 CLASSIC CARLSON 23 CVX. 350 Chevy Inboard. Merc. Outdrive and accessories. Laid off, must sell! \$6,000 negotiable. 520-8041.

14' ALUMINUM Boat and trailer, 6 hp motor, \$600. Call after 6 pm, 688-8801.

1992 HURRICANE with 1993 Johnson outboard motor. Deck boat, regular boat bottom, 4 base fishing seats, 20 ft. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 1-800-955-1251.

1992 HURRICANE with 1993 Johnson outboard motor. Deck boat, regular boat bottom, 4 base fishing seats, 20 ft. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 1-800-955-1251.

1988 SUN TRACKER 24 DL Pontoon party barge with 115 HP Suzuki OI motor, trailer. \$7,000 cash, firm. Call 684-7524 after 6 pm.

1980 15 FT. Eldorcraft bass boat. 85 HP Evinrude motor. 2 depth finders, 2 trolling motors, live well, trailer, lake ready. \$3,500. Call 694-3532.

1971 CHRIS CRAFT 16' with tandem trailer. Runs great, lots of extras. \$1,800. 520-2347.

1992 POLARIS SL650 Jet Ski with service manual, trailer and cover. \$3,500 or best offer. 550-3413.

1975 GLASTON. 13' open bow. 1976 Johnson, 175 HP, runs well. \$2,500. 682-4805.

OVER 30 CARS PULLED FOR IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION!

QUICK CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
PONTIAC JEEP NISSAN HONDA TOYOTA
LINCOLN MERCURY FORD GMC
DODGE SUZUKI MAZDA

- ★ ACCESS TO HUNDREDS OF CARS
- ★ LOW OVERHEAD = LOW PRICES
- ★ NO PRESSURE SALES
- ★ THE BEST CAR BUYING EXPERIENCE YOU'LL EVER HAVE
- ★ WARRANTIES AVAILABLE
- ★ OVER 3000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IN THE PERMAN BASIN
- ★ SEVERAL PICKUPS NOW AVAILABLE
- ★ MANY FINANCE OPTIONS AVAILABLE
- ★ BE A FRIEND OF A RELATIVE ABOUT US.

National Car Rental

FORD 1992 Pickup. 350/350, all steel, discs, chopped. \$12,600 cash; trade Chevy Coupe/ Sedan. (806) 765-0709

FORD 1987 Mustang Feedback. Red, 289 rebuilt engine, fully refurbished, excellent condition! Accepting best offer. 687-3729.

FORD 1987 Mustang. Candy Apple Red with black interior, new rebuilt 302 B cylinder engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, tires, chrome wheel. Can be seen at 7812 W. Hwy 90 or call 561-5044.

PLYMOUTH 1997 Fury III Convertible. White with black interior, good shape. \$3,250. After 2 pm call 570-5543.

PONTIAC 1977 Formula Firebird. T-top, automatic, 66,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,000. 699-6833.

AUTO LOANS

Auto Dealer will arrange low cost financing even if you've been turned down elsewhere. Loan available for bankrupt, bad credit, no credit. Call Dana, 522-3115
1-800-460-2356

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1982 DATSUN 2 door, runs good. \$645. Call 563-3535.

TOYOTA 1981 Celica. 5 speed, 70K miles, \$1,800. Call after 5 or weekends 694-2206.

BMW 1988 735i, mint condition, all options including polished chrome rims, low mileage. 580-2820 or 332-0441. Bryan.

BMW 1990 535i. Silver, leather interior, excellent condition,

7.9% FINANCING ON

BMW 328



BMW 740

"THE DEALERSHIP YOU'D TELL YOUR BEST FRIEND TO SHOP!"

BRONCHO

2346 EAST 8th STREET • SALES HOTLINE 335-5911

*60 months, WAC. See dealer for details.

SPORTS SLEUTH • FOUR WHEELING

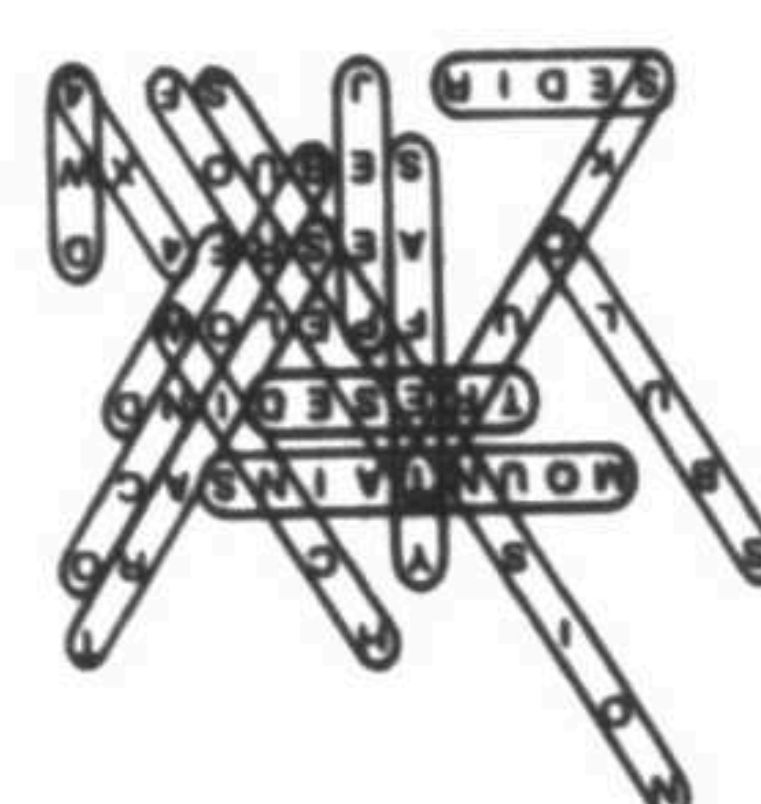
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Wednesday's unlisted clue: ONION
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Thursday's unlisted clue hint: A WAY FROM PAVEMENTS

4WD Desert Mountains Trails
4X4 Forest Rides Trucks
Bronco FWD Safety Winch
Clubs Jeep Suspension

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FOUR WHEELING



310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Cashiers; Must be 18 years or older. Drivers; must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff - San Miguel Shopping Center.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed - sell Avon part time - full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT: Midland Country Club now accepting applications for full time and part time Waitstaff and Bussers to work week day and weekend service. Apply Tuesday through Friday only, 2-4 pm. 6101 North Highway 349. No phone calls please.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE seeking Receptionist/Assistant Part-time, 8-12, 5 days a week. Possibly to work into full-time position. Some office experience preferred. Please send resume to: Box A-40, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL: Do you want to participate in a new field with great opportunities for monetary and professional advancement. Needed trustworthy, high moral person to learn Endometriology technique. Must be a fast learner, physical fit, as strenuous exercise is involved. Only qualified persons need apply. References required. Mail resume to: Lupe Sherman, P.O. Box 9520, Midland, TX 79703.

EXPERIENCED Dental assistant needed for a busy dental office. Must be aggressive and a team player. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to Box B-04, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT: KFC is looking for friendly energetic people who take pride in a job well done. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2311 N. Big Spring or 1814 Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT: part time positions: waitress and cook. Call Ellis or Mary, 1-3 pm. 685-3905.

310 General Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES: part time position: honest, dependable, outgoing and able to deal with public. Call 684-1102 for interview.

RETAIL: Tuesday Morning, Inc. a unique national retailer is now taking applications for part time assistant manager. Looking for energetic, outgoing people. Retail experience preferred. Send resume to: Tuesday Morning, Inc. 4610 N. Garfield, Midland Texas 79705.

RECEPTIONIST Position available immediately. Must be comfortable with computer use. Reply to: Box A-42, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RECEPTIONIST position. Typing 50-60 wpm, answering phones, dictation, filing, general office duties. Part time, 25 hours. Send resume to: Box F-50, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

REGISTERED DENTAL Hygienist needed part-time for progressive practice of General Dentistry. Send resumes to: James Edmonson, DDS, 2455 East 11th Street, Odessa, TX 79761.

REGISTERED NURSE: Rapidly growing Home Health Agency, 20 hours/week. Call Lori, 563-0703.

RN NEEDED for PHC, 20 hours per week, (may become full time). Experience helpful. Please call 520-4425 for more information.

RN: Willing to relocate to Pecos for home health. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred, but not required. Please call Ava or Becky for more info at 1-800-542-4006.

SWIMMING POOL Maintenance helper. Responsible and reliable. Call 697-4040, leave name and number for interview.

TANK WELDERS for shop and field. Good pay. D & R Tank Company, Albuquerque, New Mexico, (505) 873-1101.

TELESALES: Twin Cities Salespeople will hire 2 people for Telesales full time. Apply in person only to 13408 W. County Rd. 132 (off Hwy. 80, approximately 1 mile west of Water Wonderland, west side of Park Tech), Monday-Friday 8 am-12 noon.

U.S. Government Job Hiring Now! 100's of Entry Level Positions, Updated Daily! Call Toll Free, 1-800-549-2300 Ext. 3200.

WAIT PERSON, Host/Hostess, & Bus help. Apply in person only. Callerman's Steakhouse, 3300 N. Big Spring St.

WAITRESS/WAITRESS and Hostesses. Experience required. Pick up applications, Cafe China, 2800 N. Big Spring.

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ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES, INC. is seeking a professional who is motivated, likes a challenge, and wants to grow with a proven successful company. Current and future opportunities are and will be available in oil and gas, manufacturing, and real estate. Besides common business sense, other necessary skills include good communication & supervisory/coordination abilities, and a firm understanding of GAAP accounting. Continued growth will provide promotion opportunities. Beginning salary DOE, later salary depends on you. Competitive benefits. Please send your resume to: Salary DOE with competitive benefits. Candidates are desired for the following positions: Please send your resume to: Box F-44

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

ACCOUNTANT

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES, INC. is also seeking a financial staff accountant. Skills should include a firm understanding of GAAP accounting. Oil and gas, manufacturing, and/or real estate accounting experience would be helpful. Please send your resume to: Box F-45

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

DIRECTOR OF PLANT OPERATIONS

Scenic Mountain Medical center has an immediate opening for a Director of Plant Operations. Will be responsible for Maintenance Engineers, Bio-Med Engineering, Security, Safety Program, grounds, Communications, Maintenance Staff. Reports directly to the C.O.O.

Qualifications include: Engineering Degree preferred, or High School Graduate with specialized training in Engineering functions supplemented with specialized training in business management or related experience will be considered. Three years minimum direct and progressive experience in management and supervision of hospital engineering department operations.

Applicants must have ability to supervise others and establish good working relationships with department staff, medical staff and other departments. Good communication and writing skills are necessary. Must be resourceful, a self starter and able to handle several activities consecutively. Must have knowledge of Federal, State and Local Regulatory Agency requirements. Great benefit pkg. with 401(k) Retirement plan.

Please submit resume to:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center, P/HIR Dept.
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
OR FAX TO: (915) 263-6454/(915) 263-0151
EOE

FWA DRILLING CO. is looking for EXPERIENCED

Longevity Raises BASE PAY
After 1 MONTH \$13.85
6 MONTH \$11.30
1 YEAR \$10.95
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS \$9.50

Cash and Glove, Safety Incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available
Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

312 Professional Help Wanted

MATERIAL MANAGEMENT Professional: International Oil & Gas Company looking for a Material Management Professional for a short term (6 months to 1 year) contract. Individual to have a very strong knowledge of material and warehouse operations, good interpersonal skills and proficient computer skills. Position to include supervisory responsibilities of overseas material support and production warehouse operations and the training of Chinese employees. Please send resumes to: Box A-41, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OIL & GAS Accountant: Duties include: Accounts receivable posting and analysis, bank reconciliations, general ledger monthly closing, leasehold cost and fixed assets analysis. Must be proficient in WordPerfect and Lotus Degree and 5 years experience required. Please send your resume and salary requirements to "Accountant", P.O. Box 2237, Midland, TX 79702-2237.

PART TIME PE Teacher needed. Physical Education degree required. Mail resume to: Hillender School, 1600 W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79705.

RECEPTIONIST: Position available immediately. Must be comfortable with computer use. Reply to: Box A-42, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Need Cash?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has newspaper routes in the following areas:

★★★★ Available Now! ★★★★★

East & West Side of Ridge Heights

This is a great opportunity to supplement your income all year long. Make a new car or truck payment, buy new furniture, enjoy the extra money you'll be earning.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. All routes require a small deposit.

★★★★ Call Ronnie Griffith ★★★★★
at 687-8805.

*This route receives a \$75 weekly route allowance for mileage reimbursement

★★★ EARN UP TO \$75 ★★★ Per Week...

And Only Work A Few Hours
Each Wednesday!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs distributors for our weekly publication called Expressline. Routes available NOW!

If interested, call the circulation department at 688-2700 or call Gilbert Silva at 687-8810.

Newspaper Sales

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for people to canvass the Midland area to obtain new subscribers.

Students, Housewives, & Retirees encouraged to apply.

Earn up to \$9 per order.

If interested call Gilbert at 687-8810 or 688-2700.

310 General Help Wanted

HOT OIL OPERATOR

Must have CDL. Experience. Good Driving Record. Good Attitude. Benefits Available. 682-2405

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INDUSTRIAL PAINTER with minimum 3 years experience. Fuel Harvesters Equipment, 1820 S. Midland Drive.

LEASING AGENT: outgoing, energetic person wanted. Experience required. Apply in person: Oakridge Apartments, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road.

LIFEGUARDS-Ranchland Hills Country Club now hiring full time and part time life guards for the summer. Must have current life guard training, CPR and First Aid. Pick up application at 1600 E. Wadley. Applications must be turned in by April 19th.

METAL BUILDING ERECTORS needed at Abbott Building Company. Pay DOE. Benefits include health insurance, vacation and 401K. Random drug testing required. Apply 7-8 am weekdays at 13018 W. Hwy. 80 East, Odessa.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun, exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 3302 W. Illinois at Midkiff.

GENERAL: Permian Basin Community Centers has full-time and part-time openings. Our jobline number is 570-3424.

TEACHER: Midland Child-care Center now accepting applications. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway.

300 Boats & Motors

15 FT. ALUMINUM V hull with 40 HP Johnson motor. \$1,400. 915-570-8938.

305 Job Services

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc.
No experience needed.
Now hiring. For info call:
219-794-0010, ext. 9370.
8 am to 10 pm, 7 days.

★★AIRLINES★★

\$8.00-15.00/hour
HIRING NOW!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
FOR INFORMATION
(800) 755-9011
ext 89920

310 General Help Wanted

25 GENERAL LABORERS needed: shift work available. home phone and dependable transportation required. Apply Monday-Friday between 9 am-3 pm only, 15 Smith Rd., Suite 1100, Midland. Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No fee, EOE.

AIRCRAFT upholster, cabinet makers and painters needed. Will train, if person is conscientious, dependable and enjoys working with fine leathers, veneers and laminates. Aero Mod Service, 563-1666 ask for Nancy.

RESTAURANT: BENIGNA'S Now Hiring: Servers, Dishwashers, Cooks, Prep, Hosts. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great benefits. Apply anytime, 4517 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT: CASHIERS needed for all shifts. Apply in person, Mazzio's Pizza, 4706 N. Midkiff.

Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation
Now Hiring Experienced

***Drillers**
***Floor Hands**

***Motor Men**
***Derrick Men**

Benefits include: Mileage for Drillers, Cash Awards, Group Ins., Vacation, and Service Awards.

Call King at 570-4732
Between 8:00 am - 12 noon

"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right!"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

SALES - Looking for a superior candidate for positions and inside sales. Fast growing company with worldwide customers in commercial/industrial market. Will train, but candidate must have EXCELLENT communication skills and possess a mechanical aptitude. A working knowledge of electrical, electronic, or hydraulics a plus. A technical field, not oil related. Rewarding opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Box 5-44, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Alamo Rent-A-Car
Bright, articulate, motivated individual needed for part time Counter Sales at busy rent-a-car agency. Apply in person: 11125 W. County Rd. 117 (near Nacama Inn at Arlt).

ON-SITE MANAGER

Experienced On-Site Managers needed for leasing and management of beautiful condo complexes in the Midland/Odessa area. Real Estate license required. Fax resume to 814-644-3810, or mail 8111 LBJ Fwy., #835, Dallas, TX 75251.

MANAGEMENT - Major fast food franchise seeks experienced Restaurant Managers. Multi-Unit Managers. Send resume for confidential interview to: Box F-48, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.
Experienced and ambitious ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. Those interested call 682-1299 Monday-Friday between 8AM and 5PM.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE - Wanted-Jack of All Trades, who is AC certified, to handle all aspects of maintenance for an apartment complex, including painting, plumbing, heating, cooling, light carpentry, and Make Ready. Must be honest, responsible, and a hard worker, capable of "running the show". Much will be expected. Up to \$2,000/month and an apartment for the right individual. Mail work history and references to: Box F-41, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CARPENTERS and carpenters/helpers. Residential and commercial experience. Please call 684-3843.

CONCRETE FINISHER, experienced, must be able to set forms and operate power trowel. Call 683-5504, pager 561-0080.

DRIVERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY - Vacuum/Pump Truck/Transport Drivers. Class A CDL with X Endorsement, physical and drug screen requirements. **Perk!** Lift Driver, **EXPERIENCED ONLY** - Class A CDL with X Endorsement, physical and drug screen requirements. Apply in person. Trel Trucks, 1 mile east of I-20 on Garden City Hwy.

REGISTERED HOME Daycare has 2 openings. Call and feel free to come visit. 520-9666.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday, 7 am - 6 pm. Ages 1-3. \$30 per week. 570-1742.

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot need provided. Anytime, any age. School pickup available. Call 570-6741.

QUALITY Daycare. Learning program, 12 years experience. Ages 1-4. 687-6715.

OWN YOUR Own Business - Reverse Osmosis Water Vending machines - already established in Midland/Odessa. Generous monthly income for part time efforts. Call 689-6531 for more information.

WE HAVE cash buyers for your business, any size. Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Be in the personalized shirt, hat & mug business. \$20,000 investment - including everything ready to go! Serious inquiries only call 683-3101.

MOM'S Dream Work from home. Self Addressed Stamp envelope to P.O. Box 279, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor - Del Mar Villas, 509 Del Mar Dr. 3 years experience, HVAC certified. To: Property Manager, Delmar Villas, 915-689-8118.

SKILLED - NTS Communications Inc., Job opening, Lubbock Network Control Center Specialist. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience with private lines (voice, grade and D. S.), knowledge of digital switching/digital cross connects and transmission equipment is desired. Salary based upon experience. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to: (806) 762-4350. Personnel or Mail to: 1220 Broadway, Suite 600, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

PAINTERS needed. Must have 5 or more years experience. Custom painting, interior/exterior. Call 520-0166.

PLUMBERS needed. Now hiring Licensed Commercial/Industrial plumbers and experienced helpers. Applications accepted at Alpine Mechanical Company, 2810 W. Wall. 520-7801.

RETAIL Opportunities with fast growing grocery & drug chain. Immediate opening for pharmacy Manager plus signing bonus. Staff pharmacist opening also. Call Albertson's, Midland, Texas. Contact Charlie Stevens, 684-9841.

SEMI DRIVER needed. O.D. experience a plus. Must have clean record. Call Dee or Pete between 7 am - 12 Noon. 685-3890.

MACHINIST - Immediate opening for CNC lathe operator. Pro-gramming a must. Experience person only need apply. Call 563-1286 ask for Barbara.

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SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Are you a qualified Service Technician and tired of being a change out or "Salesman"? Would you like to advance to the commercial service field? A local service base company is accepting applications for service personnel. Salary commensurate with experience, paid vacation and holidays. Send resume to: Box F-40, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TANK WELDERS for shop and field. Good pay. D & R Tank Company, Albuquerque, New Mexico, (505) 873-1101.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 689-HERBI.

MOVING! Lots of nice things for sale! Power bed, wood table and 4 padded chairs, tea cart, oil paintings, office desk and much, much more! Call 682-2270.

COLOR TV, 19" portable \$75, 13" color TV, remote control, \$65. 687-1558 or 689-1454.

TRAILER 5 x 8 with 2 middle loading ramps. Almost new. \$799 or best offer. Leave message, 687-0199.

STOCK TANK, \$100. Mobile home steps, \$15. Stainless steel water tanks. 2 10 gallon butane tanks, \$40. Used ceramic molds, plaster molds, kiln, \$75. Electric typewriter, \$25. 561-8208.

125 PLASTER Paris molds, \$125. 72 Piece Terracotta, \$112. After 4 pm, 683-4960.

TRUCKLOAD SALE! Special purchase direct from factory on 6 BLEMISHED SPAS. Up to 40% off! Call 683-1807.

RIDING MOWER MTD. 18 1/2 HP, 48 inch cutting base, all new. Includes large 3 bag grass catcher and tow wagon. \$1,899 or best offer. Leave message, 687-0199.

SATELLITE DISH, descrambler, receiver, remote, \$700. Vertical blinds, reasonably priced call for measurements 685-6273.

WANT plants that are heat, wind and drought tolerant but are as beautiful as any in the local nursery? Then attend the 2nd Annual Native Plant Sale, at Sibley Environmental Learning Center, April 20th, 9 am - 1 pm. Come early for best selection. For more information call 687-2961.

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BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp - you name it. Repair all makes. 682-6464.

1202 W. GOLF COURSE. Little Tikes toys/picnic table, IBM memory typewriter, suitcases, patio table, Avon, clothes: 6-8 boys jeans, 10-14 girls. Saturday only.

1606 W. GOLF COURSE. In back, Viking sewing machine, antiques, bedroom sets, wheel chair, walker, table and chairs, roll top desk, Windburg pictures, pool cleaner, much more. Friday, 8-4, Saturday, 8-12.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Clothes - children's, jeans galore, handmade quilts. Friday, 8:30-1:00. 1101 E. Garden Lane.

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SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

2 ETHAN ALLEN Parson's stools, \$65 each. Call 699-5258.

BUNK BEDS for sale. Asking \$150. Call 684-6621.

MATCHING love seat, couch and chair with end tables. Blue couch. Girls bedroom suite. 684-6558.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! I've found a way to get ahead! No experience in Midland Market! Pay bonuses weekly, no quotas, no inventory, highly desirable product. Don't miss this one! 1-800-800-5880 extension 6315, leave message.

★ EVERYTHING YOU need to open your own Tanning, Passive Exercise and Ladies' Junior Apparel Retail Business. Asking \$37,500 or best offer. Price secured by inventory, fixtures and equipment. Selling due to bad health. Call 915-263-8454 or write: New Horizon, 1004 Locust, Big Spring, TX 79720 for information packet.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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MATCHING love seat, couch and chair with end tables. Blue couch. Girls bedroom suite. 684-6558.

NEEDED: Caps and Tennis Shoes for Missions to Mexico. Will pick up. Call 683-6627.

COMPOUND BOW Hoyt brand with arrows and quiver. \$50. Call 570-8737.

HELPI Nearly sold out again! Let me sell your quality pre-owned furniture, lamps, decorative items, mirrors, rugs, art, etc. Judy Jackson's, Consignment Collection, 3211 Wadley, #6. 689-3536.

"FUN IN THE SUN" Pre Season Sale on 24" x 4" above ground pool. Complete package includes solar cover & chemicals. Call 563-1807.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD, 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684-7168 or 570-7168.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151.

BROWNING shot guns, 1 Century BT99 Trap Gun. Like new condition. 1 Browning Century 4 barrel, skeet set in fitted case. Call 337-6957, leave message.

TITANIUM DRIVERS, Bubble Shaft Driver \$80. Irons, \$99 set. Grips, \$2.00. The Clubmaker, 2600 N. Kentucky, 683-2814.

1982 CLUB CAR. Dark blue with pen stripes, batteries, tires and cart in excellent condition. \$900. 699-4897.

7 FT Slate bed pool table. Fully equipped. Real good condition. Must see immediately. 697-1147.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-900-327-0809.

THE SPORTS ARMOY for concealed handgun license daytime classes on weekends. Receive discounts on ammo and accessories. 2515 W. Industrial, 682-2210.

AR-15 PRE. Ban. New in box. \$1,050. Remington 1187 12 gauge shotgun, remchokes, as new, \$450. 686-7567 after 6 pm.

BROWNING Century BT99 Trap Gun. Like new condition. 1 Browning Century 4 barrel, skeet set. Call 337-6957, leave message.

DP AIR-GOMETER Stationary Exercise Bike. Like new with 3 year complete maintenance warranty. \$125. 697-6977.

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Free Delivery, 90 day warranty. 550-6540.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards. Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free home or delivery. 550-5123.

KING SIZE pillow top bed, box springs and frames. 2 years old. \$500. If interested, call 684-3412.

ECONOMY SPA. Newest Morgan design. Seats 3-4 people. 5 jets. Introductory price \$1,995. Call 563-1807.

TRADITIONAL sofa. Beige, striped velvet, excellent condition. \$100. 697-1658.

2401 HOLLOWAY. Friday, 7:30 am. 4 Family Sale! Lots of ceramics, Home Inter products, CDs and lots more!

YARD SALE. 2507 College, Saturday only. Building material, shingles, tools, furniture, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE! 939 N. Fort Worth, Friday 8 am - 5 pm, Saturday 7 am - 5 pm.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp - you name it. Repair all makes. 682-6464.

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ANTIQUE Mahogany dining table, totally redone, 4 chairs, \$750. 16" Roping saddle \$550. 570-8737.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-8234.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

YAMAHA Family Fun Organ. Piano size with bench. Call 689-7689. \$500 or best offer.

BALDWIN Grand Piano. Concert quality. Walnut finish. Asking \$10,500. 915-332-2639.

MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

MACINTOSH for sale - perfect for home, school & business! Hewlett Packard 550C Color printer Call GIFF 689-6000.

COMPUTER SALES. Service. Service contracts, upgrades and software. Emergency 24 hour service. RAM Technology. Call 686-3363, digital pager 567-3304.

COMPUTERS. New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl computers, etc. 686-8835.

1/2 BRITANNY, 1/2 LABS, 7 weeks old to good homes. 697-6300.

FREE puppies. Shepherd mix. Very cute. Call 694-6974.

(1) SIAMESE, (1) 1/2 Siamese, (1) white. All adorable kittens! Call 694-8183.

FREE firewood, you cut, you haul. 685-3970.

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WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS

1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6896

- 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
- Quiet
- Garden Style
- Covered Parking
- Laundry Facilities

(Some units with connections)
Call Today for April Availability.

QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. No application fee. 682-4783.

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities! Call 699-2173.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. \$375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

RENAISSANCE CONDOMINIUMS

ANDREWS HWY & MIDLAND DR.
CONDO

• New Name
• Major Renovations
• Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Condos

MOVE-IN SPECIALS 520-3238

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

THE ELMS OF MIDLAND. \$100 Off 1st full month rent. PLUS 1 MONTH FREE WITH 7 MONTH LEASE. 3601 Andrews Highway.

\$100.00 DEPOSIT for a one bedroom, \$200.00 = 2 bedroom, \$300.00 = 3 bedroom, when you bring this ad & lease a townhouse at Leisure Estates. 686-3132.

SUTTON PLACE king size townhome, 1,420 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, 1,000 sq. ft., \$395. Assigned covered parking. 682-4223.

SUMMERTIME RELAXATION

• Sparkling Pool
• Sand Volleyball
• Playgrounds
• Prime Location
• Great Value & Savings

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Available. 5 Spacious Floor plans to choose from. Call HYDE PARK Today. Open Saturdays 10 am to 2 pm. 697-4149

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

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Robots. Robots.

Thursday, April 18
Winning Numbers

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If you see your CashBack Card account number here, you've won a \$10 CashBack Card rebate check from the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Use it just like cash at any participating CashBack Card merchant. To find out how to claim your prize, call 688-2700, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., within seven days of publication. There are \$5,550 in prizes, 456 winners - five every day. With a little luck, you could be one of them. Enter the Second Chance Sweepstakes for unclaimed prizes. See the rules below for details.

Midland Reporter-Telegram CashBack Game Rules

No purchase is required to play or win a prize in the Midland Reporter-Telegram CashBack Game. There are 456 winners, \$5,550 in prizes including a \$1,000 grand prize. Any U.S. resident, 18 years of age or older can enter except employees of The Hearst Newspapers and CashBack Card Inc., their promotion agencies and members of employees' immediate families.

How to play. If your CashBack Card number matches the number in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified pages, you win a \$10 CashBack Card rebate check. Use it to buy anything you wish at any participating CashBack Card merchant. If you don't have a CashBack Card, you can get one by subscribing for 13 weeks or more to the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Call 688-2700 to subscribe.

If you have misplaced your CashBack Card, call 688-2700. We will send a replacement card without cost.

But you don't need a CashBack Card to enter the CashBack Card Second Chance Sweepstakes and by entering you could win one of the unclaimed daily prizes for the CashBack Card Game grand prize, a \$1,000 CashBack Card rebate check. Use them to buy anything you wish at any participating CashBack Card merchant.

Here is how to enter the CashBack Card Game Second Chance Sweepstakes: Hand print your complete name and address and a daytime phone number on the CashBack Card Game Second Chance Sweepstakes entry form or on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and mail to: CashBack Card, Second Chance Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, TX 79702-1850, so that the entry arrives before the deadline, June 16, 1996. Enter as often as you wish but mail only one entry per envelope.

How to claim a prize: Each day, March 18-June 16, 1996, five different randomly-selected CashBack Card numbers will appear in Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads. If the number on your CashBack Card matches the one in the newspaper, you win that prize provided you claim the prize within one week of publication. Claim your prize Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Midland Reporter-Telegram office, 201 East Illinois, Midland, or call 688-2700.

Winners may be required to sign and return an affidavit of Eligibility/Release of Liability/Prize Acceptance. The acceptance of a prize constitutes permission to use the winner's name or likeness or both for the purpose of advertising, promotion and trade without further compensation to the winner.

All prizes will be awarded. Except for the grand prize, winners can collect only one prize. No responsibility is accepted for any lost, delayed, illegible, incomplete, mutilated, postage due or misdirected entries. Entries become the property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. None will be returned. Federal, state, and local taxes, if any, are the responsibility of prize winners. Decisions of the judges in all matters pertaining to the CashBack Card Game are final and binding on all participants and the sponsors reserve the right to modify the rules at any time. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. Void where prohibited. ©1996 Midland Reporter-Telegram. All rights reserved.

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3417 N. MIDLAND DRIVE • 697-2242

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"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"

• Large walk-in closets
• Fireplaces
• Spacious floor plans
• Corporate apts. available
• Laundry facilities
• Long or short term
• Swimming pool
• Courtyards

From \$190.00...
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
OPEN SATURDAYS 10-2
(915) 697-0177

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willie Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Even.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

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\$100.00 DEPOSIT for a one bedroom, \$200.00 = 2 bedroom, \$300.00 = 3 bedroom, when you bring this ad & lease a townhouse at Leisure Estates. 686-3132.

SUTTON PLACE king size townhome, 1,420 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, 1,000 sq. ft., \$395. Assigned covered parking. 682-4223.

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✓ Out Our Specials!!
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• New carpet
• Laundry Facility
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Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$199-\$425. Open Sat. & Sun. (915) 694-1646

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FREE HOME!

Just rent it for 15 years. 900 Waverly, 2 bedroom, carpet, new paint, carpet, new roof, big fenced yard. Bad credit is OK. Quiet neighborhood, near schools. \$395/month + \$1,400 down (add \$900 if bad credit). FREE CALL 1-800-637-4823.

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

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• Huge 1 1/2 Bedroom
• Condos with Large Closets
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Call For Specials
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NICE, clean, 2 bedroom, off Rankin Hwy., appliances, water furnished, fenced, no pets. \$302/month, \$200 deposit. 571-1701 or 682-5586.

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

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Mobile Home Space for Rent

COUNTRY mobile home spaces available. \$50. Water furnished. Call 687-1525.

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Business/Property Office Space Rentals

OFFICES from \$100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/secretarial services. \$100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 682-6000.

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760
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\$3,570-\$5,000 per acre. Located 6 miles Northwest Midland. Restricted home sites, excellent water. Call T.C. Tubb, 682-2504. Night, 684-5329.

GREENWOOD FM 307 & 1090. 21.5 acres. Pond, private picnic area, pipe fence. \$2,500 acre. Owner financed. 561-6657, 689-6813.

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75 ACRES 7 room older frame house, 3 miles from Lake Proctor. mobile home hookup. 2 water wells, 2 dirt tanks, year round wet creek. Deer, Turkey & Quail. 15 acres cultivated. Phone (817) 879-2883 or (915) 356-3512 after 6 pm.

770
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COLORADO CITY LAKE. 31 lots, all utilities, lake access with park, dock and boat ramp. Additional acreage, approximately 35 acres. Excellent development potential. Sell all or part. 697-1911.

1.75 ACRE lot on Hubbard Creek Lake. Fenced, rural water, electricity, 2 restrooms. 60 x 60 metal covered pavilion. 24 x 24 kitchen, 9 ft BBQ pit, electric stove & refrigerator. 13 picnic tables, 7 camper spaces, boat ramp, heated bids to be opened 5-21-96. Reserve right to refuse any/all bids. Mail bids to BPOE #1480, PO Box 352, Breckenridge, TX 76424. Call (817) 559-3555 or (817) 559-9023.

OAK CREEK LAKE
3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 8 years old, 2 living areas, fireplace, carpet, redwood decks, 30 x 30 garage, deep water, dock, much more!
Spectacular Lake View!
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780
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FURNITURE Stripping. Repair, refinishing, veneer, caning, restoring. ROYAL FURNITURE REFINISHING. 1607 W. Industrial. (915) 682-9239.

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ONAN GENERATORS, WELDERS. Lawn & garden equipment, complete small engine repair. Pickup/delivery. Mark 570-6237.

ONAN GENERATORS, WELDERS. Lawn & Garden Equipment. Complete small engine repair. Pickup/delivery. Mark 570-6237.

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MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

CALL KELLY 699-8048. 20 years in Midland. All home repairs, reliable & reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed!

FAMILY! College Man welcomes small repair jobs, garages cleaned, light hauling, also yardwork. Mark, 687-2211.

PAINTING, Wallpaper hanging. Handyman. Experienced, careful. Small jobs welcome. Will work nights & weekends if required. Paul, 685-3617 or 684-4678 (evening).

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HOME CONCEPTS. Remodeling & repairs. Door repair & installation. Ceramic tile, painting, drywall. Call 570-9071, page 567-3511.

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✓ **PERMAN MAINTENANCE.** Painting, carpet, vinyl, roofing, doors, windows, any remodeling needs. 697-5417.

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THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683-5233.

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TOP QUALITY Ironing! I provide starch, Midland/ Illinois area. Non-smoker. \$10 dozen. 697-3439.

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LANDSCAPE DESIGN, plant selection and installation. Professional Service - Guaranteed. John Edgar, 682-5328.

MAINTENANCE PROS. Total yard maintenance, landscaping, tree pruning, fertilizing, deep root feeding, backhoe service. 570-6050.

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★ **EL JARDIN.** Expert lawn & garden care. 17 years experience. Mowing & Trimming, landscape design & installation, professional tree trimming, sprinkler systems, restoration of lawns & beds. Please call Bruce or Karen Pridden, 689-3838.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682-4333.

MIDLAND FIREMAN Scalping. Mowing, Edging, Weeding on days off. 14 years experience. Call 697-2030, 697-5747.

MIDLAND FIREMAN doing lawn mowing, edging & scalping. General clean-up. Also, garden tilling. 687-4418.

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Lawn & Garden Service