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Their own space

From paint and wallpaper to furniture, more and more families are allowing their children to have a say in decorating their rooms./8D



SPORTS

Blockbuster deal

David Justice joined the Indians a day after the Atlanta Braves traded him in a blockbuster deal that included Marquis Grissom and Kenny Lofton./1D

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Seasoned group

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Internet babysitters

WASHINGTON — Net Nanny can be slow to catch on when Junior takes a raunchy tour of the Internet. But once she does, he's caught red-handed and red-faced. When the computer censoring program finally realizes the likes of Deviant Dictionary have been summoned, Net Nanny announces a "violation," shuts down the system and promptly records the misdeed for Mom and Dad to see.

Story page 2A

No winners

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers for the \$31 million jackpot offered in Wednesday night's Lotto Texas drawing, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Wednesday night were: 19, 20, 25, 35, 36, 38. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$45 million.

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Deputies find 39 bodies in mansion

Officials discover all white men ages 18-24, believe it's mass suicide

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of at least 39 young men were found Wednesday lying side by side in matching dark pants and tennis shoes after an apparent mass suicide in the million-dollar mansion they called "our temple."

The men, all white and about 18 to 24 years old, were lying on their backs with their hands at their sides, said San Diego County Sheriff's Cmdr. Alan Fulmer. There was no sign of survivors in the home, which real estate agents said had been occupied for months by members of a quasi-religious group of computer programmers.

The cause of death was not immediately known, and there was no indication of a motive, deputies said.

Real estate agent Scott Warren showed the house last week and was greeted by about 20 people, both men and women, who referred to the computer-filled mansion as "our temple," said his employer, Bob Dyson.

"Everybody was met at each door. Shoes had to be taken off, and they were invited to wear surgical booties or socks," said Bob Dyson, whose agency had trouble showing the rented home because of all the activity there.

Several rooms contained computers where members told Warren they were developing World Wide Web pages.

"They kept referring to the temple as very self suf-

ficient and how proud they were," Dyson said, adding the tenants were staying for free. "It was very clean and neat. A lot of bunk beds, referred to each other as brother and sister."

The owner, Sam Koutchesfahani, also admitted having trouble selling, according to neighbor Arnie Kapan, who said he joked in late October: "I can't sell it. I'm renting to a bunch of monks."

Wednesday afternoon, two deputies searched the palatial home after an anonymous caller told them to "check on the welfare of the residents." A deputy entered the home through a side door and encountered at least 10

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Jury finds Midland man guilty in death of 2-month-old girl

■ Jurors give Alton Ray Simpson 10 years probation for voluntary manslaughter.

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer

A jury in the 385th District Court has determined that Alton Ray Simpson, 20, will not serve time in prison for his part in the Jan. 30 shooting death of a 2-month-old girl.

The jury deliberated about 4 1/2 hours Wednesday before finding Alton Ray Simpson, 20, guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death.

Prosecutors with the Midland District Attorney's Office dropped the charge of murder against Simpson on the first day of trial, determining that the circumstances of the crime did not fit the charge.

The most serious offense that he could have been found guilty of was the second-degree felony of manslaughter.

Although the jury found Simpson guilty of this crime — which bears a punishment range of two to 20 years in prison — they handed down a relatively light sentence.

After deliberating for about an hour late Wednesday, the jury returned a sentence of 10 years probation for the defendant.

Simpson may be released from jail today when Judge Willie DuBose sets the terms of his probation.

He has been held without bond since the shooting of Deaunjinic Butts at 4405 N. Garfield St.

Simpson is charged with selling drugs to an undercover agent in a separate case, and prosecutor Eric Kalenak presented this information to the jury, stating that the defendant should receive a stiff prison sentence for the crime.

"I submit to you that Alton Simpson is a danger to society and needs to be taken out of society for a long period of

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Weather takes spring break

Midland High School student Nathan Douglas tries to keep dry after school Wednesday afternoon. Midland received less than half an inch of rain Wednesday; rain has not been forecast for today.

Photo by Curt Wilcott

TU customers could get refund

From Staff Reports

TU Electric customers are to receive a refund on their August bills under a \$80 million proposal filed Wednesday with the Public Utility Commission. For a typical residential customer, the refund would be about \$17, company officials estimated.

The settlement, which would freeze rates through the remainder of the year, "is good for several reasons," said LuAnn Morgan, Midland district manager. "TU Electric customers would benefit in August from the refund, and all of the parties involved would avoid the expense of lengthy rate proceedings at this time."

The proposal is subject to PUC approval. It is the result of a joint agreement by TU Electric, the PUC staff, the Office of Public Utility Counsel, and the Coalition of Cities Served by TU Electric.

Under the agreement, TU Electric would make a one-time refund to customers by giving them credit on their August bills. Discussions began late last year when the PUC staff reviewed TU Electric's earnings and indicated that they are potentially higher than would be allowed if the company underwent a rate case.

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Vice President Al Gore says Beijing is prepared to do more to open its markets to U.S. products and is more receptive to human rights discussions. Story page 4B

Former 7-Eleven clerk says he was trying to help store reduce shortfall

By Joe Gaines

Staff Writer

Brent Tyler, 20, a 7-Eleven assistant manager, was trying to help the company when the store was robbed last week. But instead of thanks, he said he was fired.

After two suspects left the store, at 4324 Andrews Highway, on March 18, with about five quarts beer, Tyler went outside to get the vehicle's license plate and to tell the suspects not to come back, he said.

One of the suspects confronted him and began hitting him in the face, he said. Another clerk inside called the police. Tyler said he had the suspect in a headlock, but let go when police arrived.

The suspect then fled on foot to a nearby apartment complex, where about a half hour later police arrested him and a juvenile they found with him.

Lawrence Wynne, being held on \$15,000 bond at Midland County Detention Center for robbery, is being arraigned today on a March 3 charge of possession of cocaine.

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President of Westcon/Kent Oil receives honor

By Mella McEwen

Staff Writer

Bill Kent, president and owner of Westcon/Kent Oil Inc., received the Sam Walton Business Leader Award, sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation, Wednesday.

"I'm surprised, I'm flattered, I'm shocked," said Kent Wednesday during the Midland Chamber of Commerce board meeting. Kent was nominated by the chamber.

"Kent Oil is the kind of company the chamber is proud to have as a member and a citizen of the community," said Mike Canon, president of the chamber's board of directors.

"I'm proud for all our people — our team

members, our companies, our families, our management team," Kent said. "That's the group that made this possible."

He said his company is committed to taking care of its customers — or guests — and its associates — or internal guests — "and to do the best job we can, to be a good company to work for and support, and in doing that give back to the community that has supported us so long and made us a success."

David Glass, presi-

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Rose Harvell with Sam's Club presented the Sam Walton Business Leader Award to Bill Kent, president and owner of Westcon/Kent Oil Inc., Wednesday.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Palestinians give U.S. peace mission angry reception

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinians threw stones and burned American flags in the streets of the West Bank on Wednesday, rejecting a new U.S. attempt to salvage the disintegrating Mideast peace process.

President Clinton sent envoy Dennis Ross to try to stop the rioting and bloodshed that started after Israel broke ground for construction of a Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem.

But Palestinians have grown suspicious of America's motives in peacemaking, because it blocked U.N. Security Council censure of the housing project.

Supporters of Yasser Arafat led protests here and in the West Bank city of Bethlehem, hurling stones and bottles at Israeli soldiers. Soldiers responded with tear gas and rubber bullets, injuring 20 Palestinians.

Israel demanded Ross tell Arafat to rein in the violence — both the daily rioting in the West Bank and terror attacks, such as a suicide bombing that killed three Israeli women at a Tel Aviv cafe on Friday.

"Terrorists will always have a grievance, (but) terrorism cannot exist in a vacuum, it needs a sponsoring government," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said at a conference on terrorism. "They have chosen to use terrorism as a weapon of political coercion."

Israel also offered an incentive to the Palestinians, with Netanyahu aide David Bar-Ilan suggesting in an interview with The Associated Press that Israel might ease its closure of the West Bank if Palestinian security officials resume cooperative efforts to block terror attacks on Israelis. Israel imposed the closure, which

keeps tens of thousands of workers from jobs in Israel, after the bombing.

The gap between Israelis and Palestinians appeared far more difficult to bridge than the last time Ross visited the region, when he brokered Israel's military withdrawal in January from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

"The tensions between the Palestinians and Israelis have reached a very, very serious level," said Edward G. Abington, the U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem and unofficial ambassador to Arafat's self-rule government.

In an AP interview, Abington said President Clinton dispatched Ross because communication between the Israelis and Palestinians was faltering and the "level of trust has gone down."

Ross was due to meet with Arafat late Wednesday in Rabat, Morocco, and then go on to Israel. Arafat and foreign ministers from 13 Islamic nations were to meet Thursday in Rabat on the disputed status of Jerusalem.

Palestinians demanded that Ross extract a promise from Netanyahu that Israel would halt



Palestinians burn Israeli and American flags in Bethlehem Wednesday during a demonstration before clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops.

the building of Jewish settlements most outraged over the building in on Arab land. Palestinians are east Jerusalem, which they want

as a future capital.

Some in the Palestinian legislative council demanded that their leaders shun Ross and his mediation efforts.

"Any envoy to be sent should be boycotted as long as settlements continue," said Abdel Fatah Hmeil, a member of Arafat's Fatah faction from Ramallah.

Parliament Speaker Ahmed Qureia said Palestinians want proof that the United States is an impartial mediator. The United States has said it opposes the building, but insists U.N. censure only adds to the angry rhetoric.

"We want an American guarantee to say that the settlements have been stopped," said Qureia, who led the Palestinian team that negotiated the Israel-PLO accords.

Ross was not prepared to meet that demand, Abington said. "He obviously can't deliver

guarantees to either side, but he can guarantee that the United States will make a best effort," he said.

In Bethlehem, protesters burned U.S. and Israeli flags before Palestinian police — under the on-the-spot supervision of West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub — broke up the demonstration. Several demonstrators were hurt.

In Ramallah, hundreds of Palestinians students from nearby Bir Zeit University briefly overran an Israeli checkpoint and planted a Palestinian flag on a signpost.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Russia gears up for strike

MOSCOW — Russian police and federal forces insist they will be able to keep order and prevent violence if, as expected, millions of workers seeking back pay walk off their jobs Thursday.

Union officials predict as many as 17 million Russians will join the nationwide one-day strike over wages that many workers haven't received for three, four, even six months.

President Boris Yeltsin has expressed sympathy for the strikers' plight, which most blame on the economic policies of his government.

The government has sanctioned Thursday's protest marches. While the Interior Ministry is deploying 16,000 police officers in Moscow alone, its officials have expressed confidence there will be no violence.

The Federation of Independent Russian Unions, which is sponsoring the strike, also is deploying its own members to maintain order.

The government, which has trouble collecting taxes, is billions of dollars behind in wages and pensions.

It is locked in a standoff with local governments and businesses, who are withholding taxes in protest. The government says it can't pay wages until they pay taxes, and they say they can't pay taxes until the government pays wages.

Strikes have become common in recent months, affecting 5,360 plants in February alone, according to the Interfax news agency.

This week, the government came forward with \$263 million to pay defense workers, or less than half of what is owed.

Dormitory collapse kills 20

BEIJING — Rescuers combed the ruins of a collapsed factory dormitory in southeastern China on Wednesday, finding at least 20 bodies and searching for 30 more people believed to be trapped. The dormitory for workers at a Hong Kong-funded electronics factory collapsed Tuesday night in Putian, a city in Fujian province. The cause was not known, a city official said.

Rescue workers found one survivor.

Liu Jingshan, the city official, said 20 to 30 bodies had been found and as many people were believed buried. He did not have an estimate of the number of injured, nor did he know how many people lived in the dormitory.

Hong Kong's Asia Television reported that rescuers found 103 people in the debris, among them 25 dead and 27 seriously injured.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

U.S. troops too busy to be bored in Congo

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — They're too busy to be bored, but the U.S. troops here are such a seasoned group that "been there, done that" could be their motto.

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They sport combat patches from the Gulf War, Panama, Grenada, Haiti and Vietnam — virtually every conflict the United States has been involved in over the past 30 years.

Combat isn't the only reason they're so well-traveled. Many of the people on this team also are veterans of aid and peacekeeping operations stretching from Albania to Africa.

They personify the mixed mission of the American military in the post-Cold War era, in a world where hot spots — like next-door Zaire — erupt with troubling frequency and tragic consequences.

Sometimes the answer is arms; sometimes it is aid. The military is still feeling its way into the second part of the new equation.

News analysis

"It's not as second nature as it might be to take an infantry company or an Air Force squadron to some location for the purpose of fighting," said Maj. Gen. Tad Oelstrom, commander of the 3rd Air Force.

The new role stretches money and manpower, and for some die-hard warriors it's been a tough transition. Maj. Paul Brooks, a 46-year-old Vietnam veteran who taught history at West Point, believes new times demand a new breed of soldier-diplomat.

"We trained for 30 years to fight the 'Evil Empire.' We trained to break things and kill people," said Brooks, a member of the army's 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C. "It's a real mind shift."

During the Cold War, the unit overseeing the Zaire operation — the U.S. Army's Southern European Task Force, based in Vicenza, Italy — guarded NATO nuclear sites.

The unit has since become a rapid reaction force increasingly called on for peaceful missions.

In the last four years, it has aided refugees from Rwanda's civil war, evacuated Americans from Liberia and helped keep peace in Bosnia.

When things got dicey in Zaire, where rebels challenging President Mobutu Sese Seko's 31-year reign have seized a third of the country, the unit got the order to plan for a possible evacuation of Americans.

It assembled a command unit that drew on people from bases throughout Europe and the United States. Many were glad to get the call, even though it meant a sweltering, open-ended stint in Congo.

"We're fortunate that we have peacetime as well as wartime missions," said Capt. John Irvin, a native of Elmira, N.Y., who served in the Gulf War and the invasion of Grenada and is now based at Fort Bragg.

"A lot of people spend their whole careers training for something they never get to do."

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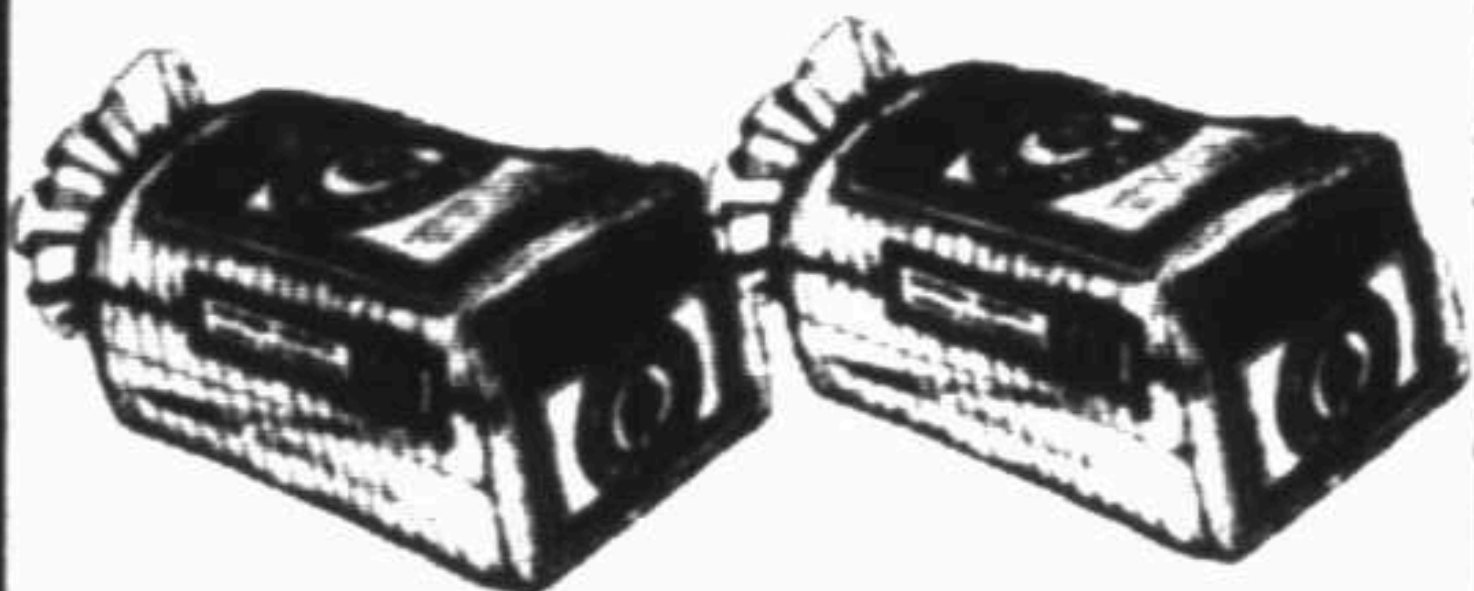
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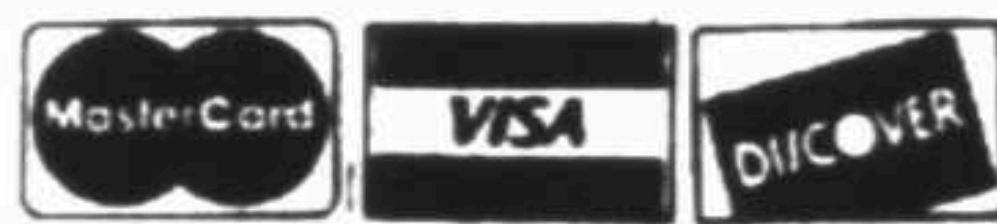
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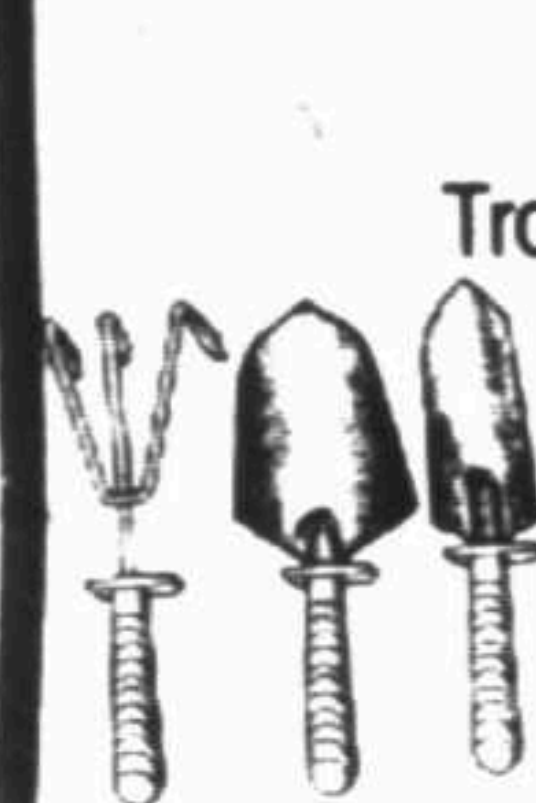
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Bush 'up in air' for a flying leap!

President George Bush's "flying leap" on Tuesday put a new perspective on the American presidency.

Even Bill Clinton, the sitting president who ousted Bush from the Oval Office a little more than four years ago, remarked that he was "mightily impressed" after Bush made the parachute jump at the U.S. Army's Yuma Proving Ground in Arizona, gliding to the desert underneath a rainbow-colored civilian sport parachute.

"It was wonderful," Bush declared after fulfilling a pledge he had made to himself some years ago. During World War II, Bush had been forced to bail out of his disabled Navy bomber.

"I'm a new man — and I go home exhilarated," said the former Midland resident. He had said he wanted to parachute again — and he did, with a little assistance. Two jump masters accompanied Bush down, holding onto his harness until his chute opened safely. There were even medical personnel waiting on

the ground in case they were needed.

Jimmy Carter builds houses for the poor, which is highly commendable. Gerald Ford occasionally takes to the ski slopes. And it's exhilarating to the American people, too, to see that they still have a former chief executive that is fit enough and daring enough to do something as provocative as leaping out of an airplane!

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the former president's son, noted as much when he said after his father's jump, "I'm proud of the old boy. It just goes to show there is no such thing as age, it has more to do with spirit, frame of mind and view of life. I have always said that I admire the fact that my dad is one that will absolutely live life to the fullest, and this is one more example of that."

Of course, it wouldn't be wise for a sitting president to try that kind of thing, which definitely involves a measure of risk. In fact, Clinton has shown that just walking down stairs can be dangerous enough!

GEORGE WILL

Israel will not die so world will speak well of it

WASHINGTON — Israel's critics, who are legion and live in safe neighborhoods, say Israel is being provocative. Actually, Israel's being provocative.

On one day Palestinian violence is said to have been provoked by the opening of a tunnel. On another day the provocation is said to be the beginning of construction of apartments. But the real reasons for the violence are: Violence has always been part of the war and woe of Yasser Arafat's politics (remember, he once wore a pistol to the U.N. podium), and there is no penalty for it. Indeed, in the eyes of the "international community," Palestinian violence is self-legitimizing: It is proof of Israeli provocation.

No Israeli government could allow Arafat to veto the construction of apartments on occupied land in East Jerusalem owned by the Israeli state. To allow that would be to make a de facto territorial concession, conceding that Jerusalem is redivided, with Arafat sovereign in part of it.

Arafat released terrorists. Israeli intelligence says he authorized attacks and that the head of Palestinian Preventative Security organized the Hebron riots. Last Friday, at a rally of 10,000 in Nablus, a speaker announced the "good news" of the terrorist's suicide attack in Tel Aviv, and the crowd cried "God is great." An Arafat aide said, "The terror of bulldozers led to the terror of explosives." What kind of peace can be made with people who talk like that?

Arafat's recurring resort to violence refutes the premise of the Oslo accords, which was that land was being traded for peace. Something tangible — territory — has indeed been traded for something intangible — promises, a liar's promises. Everything about Arafat's repertoire — the violence, the rhetoric to Arabic-speaking audiences about "combat" and "jihad" and capturing all of Jerusalem, the refusal to fulfill the obligation to remove from the Palestinian Charter references to the illegitimacy and destruction of Israel — is consistent with the strategy adopted in 1974. That is the "phased" strategy of founding a Palestinian state from which will be launched the final attack on a diminished Israel.

American diplomats who soothingly refer to Arafat as Israel's "partner in the peace process" visit Arafat's Ramallah office with its wall map of Palestine with Israel's borders

erased. Such maps are frequent ornaments of political and cultural programming on Palestinian Authority television. Such maps are used in Palestinian commercial advertising and as jewelry. On the main Bethlehem-Hebron road there is a monument to the Palestinian "martyrs of the Intifada" in the shape of a map of Palestine, including all the land of Israel. The diplomats probably wonder about the "real" meaning of such maps, just as diplomats wondered what Nazis "really" meant when they spoke of the "destruction" of European Jewry.

Israel lives in a bad neighborhood. One reason it is bad is that the Palestinian people have had a long run of execrable leaders, leaders who supported Hitler in World War II, the Soviet Union during the Cold War and Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War. Perhaps things will get better. Perhaps when a full-fledged Palestinian state exists on the West Bank, that 22nd Arab state will be the first Arab democracy. But would those who are asking Israel to bet its life on that be willing to bet theirs?

Former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, when asked if Israel could safely consent to be again, as before 1967, 10 miles wide at the waist, blandly said that Israel would still be, in effect, 40

miles deep strategically because "all the land we give back must be demilitarized." But although this Palestinian state does not yet fully exist, it already is militarized with at least 30,000 well-armed soldier-policemen. Will the fully emerged state accept restrictions on its sovereignty that no other nation accepts?

And who would enforce such restrictions? The "international community" that dithered during genocide in Bosnia and is inexhaustibly "understanding" about Palestinian violence? Would Israel rely on a U.S. commitment? As Golda Meir said to President Nixon when he suggested something similar, "By the time you get here, we won't be here."

It is said that people hope vaguely but dread precisely. Modern history has provided Israel a dread that is the premise of their statecraft: No calamity is impossible. So while the "international community" will continue to criticize Israel for the provocations inherent in its existence, Israel's riposte will be Golda Meir's words: Jews are used to collective eulogies, but Israel will not die so that the world will speak well of it.

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Will



CAL THOMAS

Tobacco is just one item on long list of evils

Tobacco has replaced communism as the evil empire of the '90s.

Twenty-two attorneys general held a news conference to publicly flog the tobacco companies for "lying" and "covering-up" their knowledge that tobacco is addictive and can kill people who use it. The smell of moral triumphalism was thicker than a smoke-filled room.

"I believe this is the beginning of the end of this conspiracy of lies and deception," crowed Grant Woods, Arizona's attorney general. "Someone is finally telling the truth," he added.

The admission by the Liggett Group, Inc., that smoking causes cancer and other diseases, its agreement to provide thousands of pages of internal documents that could damage the larger tobacco companies and a cash settlement to reimburse states for Medicare expenses associated with smoking-related illnesses is being hailed as a victory for health.

The stronger warnings coming on cigarette packs may dissuade some from lighting up in their teen or pre-teen years, but my sense is that unless the moralists can cure kids of peer pressure and eliminate the condition known as "being cool," they will have as much impact

as the sex educators, who believe that providing kids with more information about sex outside of a moral framework means they will have less of it (or will "protect" themselves with condoms).

No one is calling these attorneys general names. No one is suggesting they are trying to impose their morality on others who do not share it. Tobacco has been judged by the elites to be evil and, so, by their definition, it is evil.

Since the '60s defined all morality and immorality by what and how the flower children saw life (Vietnam was evil, but promiscuous sex and drugs were good), what standards there have been related more to weights and measurements than governing behavior or illuminating life.

No one is suggesting the fat content of hamburgers should be sharply reduced or that the fast food chains, which are contributing to heart disease (the No. 1 killer), should be demonized alongside the tobacco companies. Alcohol, which is also a drug, is not being saddled with the stigma of tobacco, though it can be addictive and is associated with the death of others in automobile accidents, crime, and domestic violence. The prisons are jammed with alcohol abusers, but tobacco use doesn't drive people to murder, or rape or beat up a spouse.

Television, which seems addictive to some young people who are watching it for record numbers of hours, continues to spew filth, crudities and banality and dull our senses for nobler things. As entertainer Steve Allen has put it, television affords an opportunity for vul-

garians to address barbarians. Labeling the programs doesn't make them less harmful any more than labeling cigarettes protects smokers.

The film industry once produced movies that truly entertained, and even educated. It ratified a generally accepted, though not always practiced, moral code. Too many contemporary films now appeal to the base, which contributes to the debasing of individuals and society. Labeling films does not debase us less.

The argument here is not in favor of tobacco or tobacco companies. I have not been seduced by their product (though some close to me have). The companies certainly attempt to lure kids to try cigarettes so they will be "customers" for life. I do not disagree with what the attorneys general have done and applaud them for their work. I only wish that, having rediscovered a standard of morality in one area, that they would broaden that standard and use it to begin conforming us to it in other areas.

I may be at risk from exposure to secondhand smoke. I am more at risk when I try to walk down almost any street in Washington, and most other cities, at night. And I am at greater risk, still, when I put my body in the hands of a medical profession that is rapidly abandoning standards for life and death. When will more of our leaders finally tell the truth about these things?

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Thomas

ART BUCHWALD

All 13-year-olds should have their own credit cards

I just read in the newspaper that one of the largest distributors of credit cards

is losing its shirt because of defaults. Ordinarily I would feel bad when I read something like this, but everyone knows that credit card companies mail billions of cards to people who don't ask for them and when they do, they are asking for trouble.

I speak from experience. A while back my thirteen-year-old daughter received a credit card from one of the giant companies. Even thirteen-year-olds know what credit cards are for. When she opened the envelope

a giant grin spread over her face. I said, "Did you ask for that card?" "No," she said. "They just sent it to me. They must know that I like to buy stuff."

"You have to send it back," I insisted. She began to cry. "It's mine. It has my name on it."

"I can see that it has your name on it, but when the bill comes in it will have my name all over it."

She clutched the card tight in her fist. "I'll just spend it on things I need for school, and food."

I wasn't getting through. "Connie, it was a computer error. They thought you were old enough to own a card."

"How old do you have to be?"

"I'm not sure — maybe eighteen — maybe twenty-one. When you reach that age the credit card company believes you will charge with discretion and pay with alacrity."

"Suppose you don't pay?"

"The card company gets very, very angry and turns your file over to collectors who threaten to put snakes in your bed. Even their mothers hate them."

"Let me use it just once, please Dad."

"That wouldn't be a good idea. Once you use it your name goes into play and they get mad at you if you don't keep buying."

"I'm not going to give it back — at least not before I show it to the kids at school."

"They probably all have cards of their own," I told her.

"I'll bet they don't have gold ones that have no limit on them."

"How do you know that?"

"The credit people don't send a card if you're a dumb kid."

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Buchwald

ANOTHER VIEW

Citizen fact-finders hold ethics potential

Members of Congress face obvious, inherent conflicts when weighing ethics charges against their peers, even though they have a constitutional duty to evaluate the ethical behavior of fellow members.

The public's confidence in the ability of members of the House to police themselves where ethics complaints are concerned would be measurably improved by setting up an outside, blue-ribbon pool of citizens as fact-finders to conduct initial investigations. Congress would not be abdication its constitutional responsibility for self-enforcement, since the citizen fact-finders would serve at the discretion of a House committee.

This new approach to judging ethics complaints against House members is what has been proposed in House Resolution 61, sponsored by U.S. Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and David Dreier, R-Calif. It is an idea that should be supported. If, after a period of time, it is determined not to work, the new process can be changed or thrown out.

Specifically, the resolution calls for the House speaker and minority leader to appoint jointly 20 independent fact-finders at the

beginning of each Congress. The private citizens could be called upon to conduct ethics investigations for the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct in high-profile and complex cases and recommend actions.

The citizen panel would report its conclusions to the House ethics committee, which would review the investigation and recommendations before making the final recommendation on appropriate sanctions to the full House.

Use of the citizens' ethics panel should speed up investigations by reducing or eliminating partisan disputes. It should relieve problems associated with one House member's judging another. It should also reduce the susceptibility of House ethics committee members to political pressures.

Although outside panels in government, in general, most often come to naught, this is a proposal that seems at least worthy trying in order to restore some public confidence in the way allegations of House ethics violations are handled.

— Houston Chronicle

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 27, the 86th day of 1997. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On March 27, 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.
 On this date:

In 1512, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

In 1625, Charles I ascended the English throne upon the death of James I.

In 1864, the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York City.

In 1917, the Seattle Metropolitans became the first U.S. team to win

the Stanley Cup as they defeated the Montreal Canadiens.

In 1945, during World War II, General Dwight D. Eisenhower told reporters in Paris that German defenses on the Western Front had been broken.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev became Soviet premier in addition to First Secretary of the Communist Party.

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by a powerful earthquake that killed 114 people.

In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the Earth, died in a plane crash.

Yeltsin

■ In an effort to workers, the Russian president said they can now drive on vehicles.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — No more BMWs or Audis. From a decree of President Yeltsin, bureaucrats will be town in sensible Volkswagen cars for Russian.

Yeltsin sent them through the gilded Kremlin on Wednesday a nationwide strike workers who have without paychecks a walk off their jobs desperate effort to change their plight.

Presumably, the decree was designed sage to ordinary angered by the gross imported luxury cars that the government.

Rebels

LIMA, Peru (AP) — holding 72 captive Japanese ambassadors are divided over how an end to the hostage paper reported Wednesday.

Two middle-range Amaru guerrillas leader's reported ground on their freedom for hundreds comrades, the opposition Republica said, citing police.

Other rebels with training are tired and a quick end to the strike began Dec. 17 when rebels seized the pound during a cock-

Peruvian police the building are being set up electronic equipment in a neighborhood of San Isidro. A deal is reported.

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Yeltsin decrees imported car ban

In an effort to appease workers, the Russian president said that officials can now drive only Russian vehicles.

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MOSCOW — No more Mercedes, BMWs or Audis. From now on, by decree of President Boris Yeltsin, bureaucrats will cruise around town in sensible Volga sedans. Only Russian cars for Russian officials.

Yeltsin sent this thunderbolt through the gilded halls of the Kremlin on Wednesday, the eve of a nationwide strike. Millions of workers who have gone months without paychecks are expected to walk off their jobs Thursday in a desperate effort to call attention to their plight.

Presumably, the president's decree was designed to send a message to ordinary Russians — angered by the growing fleets of imported luxury cars in Moscow — that the government shares their

pain. What Yeltsin didn't say was whether his decree applies to his own dark blue Mercedes limousine. Kremlin officials say they haven't seen the order yet, so can't say whether it will apply to their top boss.

In Soviet times, foreign cars were extremely rare. But luxury imports have become all the rage in recent years among government officials and the new Russian elite.

To make government cars stand out all the more, many are equipped with flashing blue lights on top — similar to police sirens — that allow them to go screaming down the empty center lane of Moscow's crowded streets while clunky Russian cars sit frozen in traffic.

The proposal to end the import parade came from Boris Nemtsov, one of the young reformers Yeltsin brought in to shake up his moribund government. Nemtsov was formerly governor of Nizhny Novgorod, home of the huge GAZ auto factory where Volgas are produced.

Upon his appointment as first deputy prime minister on March 17,

practically the first words out of Nemtsov's mouth were about cars.

"All officials should ride domestic cars," he said. "That will be one of our first decisions. We've had enough of riding around in Mercedes and Rolls Royces."

On Wednesday, Nemtsov proved he has Yeltsin's ear. Emerging from a meeting with the president, the deputy premier announced Yeltsin's decree and said it would take effect April 1. After that, the imported cars in service will be sold at open auctions.

The car ban was the latest in a series of populist acts and statements by the Kremlin that may be an effort to ease resentment over the country's economic crisis.

At the same meeting in which he signed the car decree, Yeltsin completed a reshuffling of his Cabinet that has already put reformers such as Nemtsov in the driver's seat. In his final key appointment, Yeltsin kept former economics minister Yevgeny Yasin in the Cabinet by naming him minister without portfolio.

Rebels divided over direction of talks

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rebels holding 72 captives inside the Japanese ambassador's residence are divided over how to negotiate an end to the hostage crisis, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Two middle-ranking Tupac Amaru guerrillas oppose their leader's reported decision to cede ground on their key demand — freedom for hundreds of jailed comrades, the opposition daily La Republica said, citing anti-terrorism police.

Other rebels with less political training are tired and simply want a quick end to the standoff, which began Dec. 17 when at least 15 rebels seized the elegant compound during a cocktail party.

Peruvian police who surround the building are believed to have set up electronic eavesdropping equipment in a nearby house in Lima's upscale residential neighborhood of San Isidro.

A deal is reportedly in the works

in which the leftist guerrillas would free the hostages in exchange for asylum in Cuba, a multimillion dollar payoff and the early release of some, but not all, jailed comrades.

Rebel leader Nestor Cerpa will meet Monday with the chief government negotiator, Domingo Palermo, to discuss the plan, according to La Republica. The newspaper cited unidentified diplomatic sources.

It would be the first face-to-face meeting between the two men since March 12, when talks stalled over the guerrilla demand that at least 300 jailed rebels be freed.

Cerpa's second-in-command, Roli Rojas Fernandez, has also been involved in the negotiations, which are held in a house across the street from the compound. A Red Cross car with tinted windows ferries the rebels to and from the residence.

Police say the third and fourth commanders in the guerrilla hier-

archy inside the compound oppose any flexibility on the demand for freedom for all their comrades.

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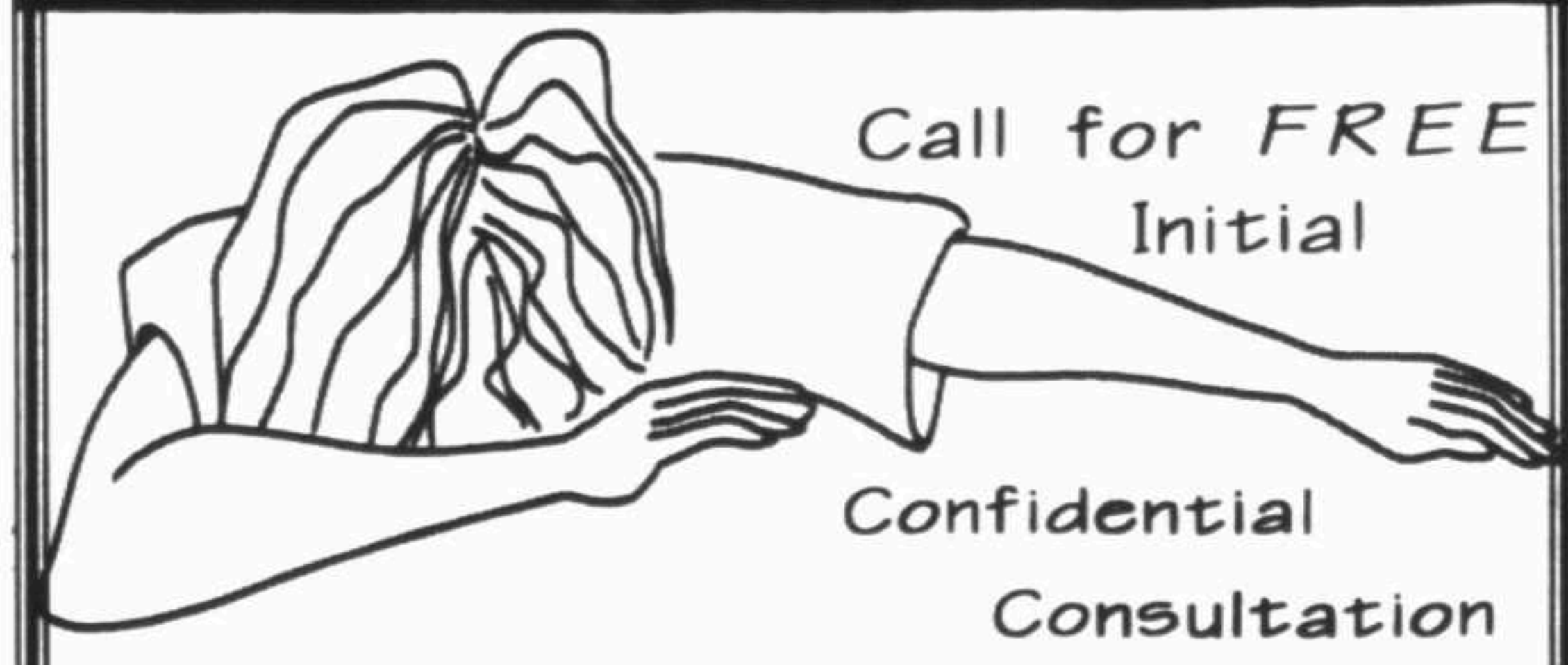
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Blockade forces prime minister to step down

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Jubilant soldiers and protesters ended a blockade of Parliament on Wednesday, after forcing the resignation of a prime minister who brought in foreign mercenaries to fight secessionist rebels.

Prime Minister Julius Chan defended his actions as he stepped down, saying he had acted to defuse an "explosive" situation after protesters and mutinous soldiers blockaded Parliament House and refused to let lawmakers leave.

The defense and finance ministers also agreed to resign while an interim government runs the country until national elections in June.

"I think I have taken the right course ... to preserve peace, to preserve order. This is the right thing to do," Chan told lawmakers, to applause.

Outside, about 2,000 protesters cheered loudly at the news, then let the lawmakers — about 80 of whom had spent the night in their offices — leave the building.

Chan said he would convene the Cabinet within 24 hours to appoint an acting prime minister.

He did not indicate who might replace him, but said the changes would ensure public confidence in

a judicial inquiry into the country's mercenary contract with Sandline International, a British mercenary firm.

Chan's government had hired the British and South African mercenaries to quash a 9-year-old rebellion on the island of Bougainville. About 1,000 people have died since the rebellion began in 1988 as an environmental protest, then escalated into a guerrilla war to secede from Papua New Guinea, off Australia's northeast tip.

When details of the mercenary contract leaked out, the country's soldiers revolted, angry that the government was spending \$36 million on the foreign fighters when they were underpaid and poorly equipped. Civilians joined them, protesting what they saw as government mismanagement and corruption.

Troops in the crowd were feted Wednesday as heroes, with revelers hoisting many of them onto their shoulders in the tropical heat.

Hundreds chanted the name of Brig.-Gen. Jerry Singirok, the country's defense chief who was fired by Chan last week after blowing the whistle on the mercenary deal.

Blasts raise fears of IRA terror campaign

LONDON (AP) — Three explosions in Britain and Northern Ireland on Wednesday raised fears of a IRA bombing campaign in the days before Britain's May 1 general elections.

After twin explosions at a major British rail artery Wednesday morning, a man fired an explosive device late Wednesday at a police station in Coalisland, a town in central Northern Ireland, police said.

Police returned fire, hitting a 19-year-old man, who was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the abdomen, said a spokesman for South Tyrone Regional Hospital in nearby Dungannon. It was not immediately clear if he was the man who fired the device.

Two women also were admitted to the hospital after being hurt in an ensuing scuffle, said the spokesman, who spoke anonymously. One was treated for a minor back injury and the other for shock.

The morning blasts, in Wilmslow, 160 miles north of London, occurred hours after a telephone warning from a man claiming to represent the Irish Republican Army, and a day after Scotland Yard warned of possible pre-election IRA attacks.

In response, Labor and Conservative party leaders broke a long-standing commitment to stand united when it came to Northern Ireland, sniping at each others' policies on dealing with IRA violence.

Wilmslow is a major junction on Britain's western north-south rail artery, and the explosions seemed pinpointed to cause maximum economic damage, recalling previous IRA attacks in London's business district. The blasts tore up track and damaged signaling equipment at the station, which will spoil travel for the Easter holiday weekend.

"Tomorrow is the busiest day of the year for us," said David Malender, a spokesman for Great North Eastern Railway.

Prime Minister John Major called the explosions an "insult to democracy" and opposition Labor Party leader Tony Blair said he shared with Major "an iron determination to stand up to outrages of this kind."

But their deputies hurled blame

at each other late Wednesday.

Blair's deputy, John Prescott, said Major had wrecked the Northern Ireland peace process by striking deals with Northern Ireland's Protestant legislators, whose parliamentary support Major needed to bolster his tiny majority.

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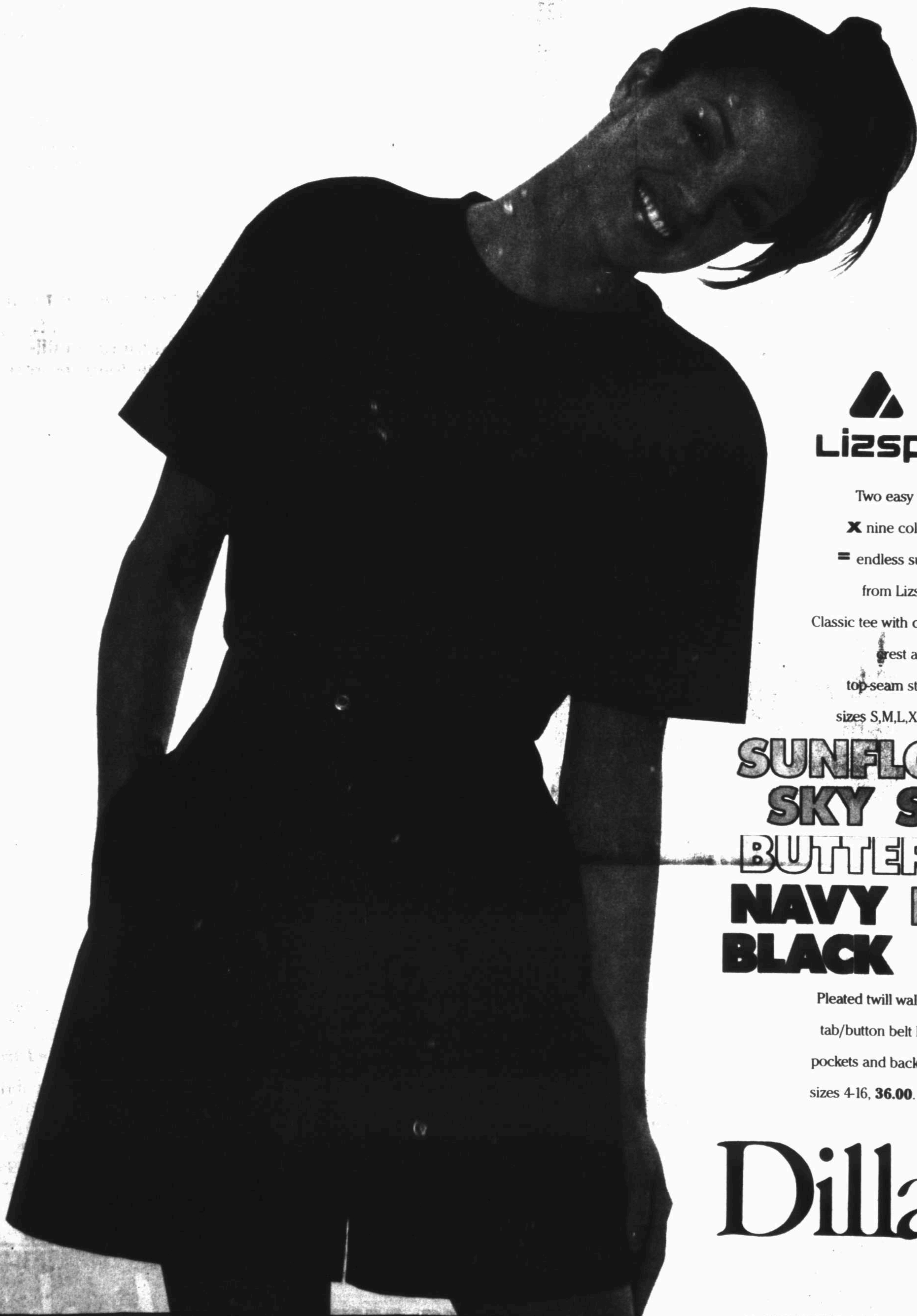
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questions, including what her fam-
ily thinks of her flying around the
world in a 62-year-old airplane
and if she was afraid.

Play held over

ODESSA — Permian Play-
house's production of Mollere's
"The Imaginary Invalid" has been
held over for performances 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday. The play is
a modern version adapted by
Randall Wheelley, artistic director.
Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5
for seniors. Call the Playhouse for
reservations, 1-915-362-2329.

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, Catego-
ry 7100.

The Permian Basin Stamp Club
will meet at the General Mail
Facility, Midland International Air-
port, 7:30 p.m. The public is wel-
come. For more information, call
Mike Cherrington at 689-0202.
Flatlanders Toastmasters Club,
Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd.,
11:30-12:30 p.m., 687-7284.
Share Success-Basics of Goal
Setting, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1),
3205 W. Culbert Ave., noon, 570-
4533.

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

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

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

Optimist Club of Midland, noon,
Best Western Sidewalk Cafe.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensi-
bly) No. TX139, 7 p.m., 1007
Austin St., 694-6643.

Project ADAM (Alternatives to
Domestic Assault for Men) - Sup-
port group, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 560-
8428 or 520-0277.

Midland Gem and Mineral Soci-
ety, 7 p.m., Sibley Center by SE
entrance of Hogan Park, call 686-
7442.

Toastmasters, Permian Club,
noon, Permian Basin Graduate
Center, 684-0044.

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

Survivors of Homicide Support
Group, 7:30 p.m., second-floor
classroom at law-enforcement
building, 400 S. Main St., 688-
8909.

Northeast Lions Club 7:30 a.m.,
Plaza Club at Claycoats, 684-
5624.

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Chase suspect charged with burglary

Man arrested after high-speed chase also wanted in Oklahoma for violating parole

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

One of three suspects arrested after a high-speed chase Tuesday is being charged with a Midland burglary and is wanted in Oklahoma for violating parole, Sheriff's Office Lt. Ed Krevit said.

Jimmy Lorn Evans, 25, of Del City, Okla., is being held without bond on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, after he allegedly failed to report to Oklahoma authorities following an early release from prison, Krevit said.

He is also suspected in at least five burglaries in Oklahoma City, one of which was his parents' home, Krevit said.

In Midland, he is charged with one count of burglary after two pawn slips in his name allegedly were found inside the vehicle police believe he was driving. The pawn slips were for property, including a stereo, reported taken during a burglary Monday, Krevit said. Guns were reported taken in the same burglary.

None of the stolen items were found inside the vehicle. Deputies suspect that Evans may be responsible for up to 12 burglaries in the county over a two-month period.

He is suspected of being the driver who led sheriff's deputies on a 50-mile, 45-minute chase at speeds reaching 140 mph. The vehicle allegedly belonged to Evans.

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Evans



McKee



Palacios

Sting targets improper use of electronic benefits card

HOUSTON (AP) — A 10-week sting operation run by federal, state and local authorities and touted Wednesday as the first of its kind in the nation has left 225 people facing charges for welfare fraud for improperly using Texas' electronic benefits Lone Star Card.

In a scheme financed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the federal food stamp program, Houston police officers posing as convenience store clerks accepted requests from customers to improperly scan the plastic card — which is like a bank debit card — in exchange for cash, instead of groceries.

"We believe this has opened the door for us and gave us a format to continue to do these kinds of things," said Gordon Hardy, director of electronic benefits transfer trafficking for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Under what officials said is a growing illegal practice, unscrupulous merchants ring up phony food purchases in exchange for cash and pocket a percentage of the transaction, with 30 percent being the typical rate in Houston.

For example, a retailer agreeing to debit a welfare recipient's account for \$100 in non-existing purchases could run the card through an electronic scanner, give the person \$70 and keep the remaining \$30 for himself. Given the speed of electronic banking, the reimbursement from the state would show up in the retailer's account the next day.

Authorities noted four retailers raided in a sweep of the same south Houston area late last year were billing state welfare agencies \$280,000 per month, with 90 percent of that believed to be illegal. One merchant alone rang up \$140,000 in Lone Star Card receipts.

Officials said they have been addressing the problem with retailers and want-

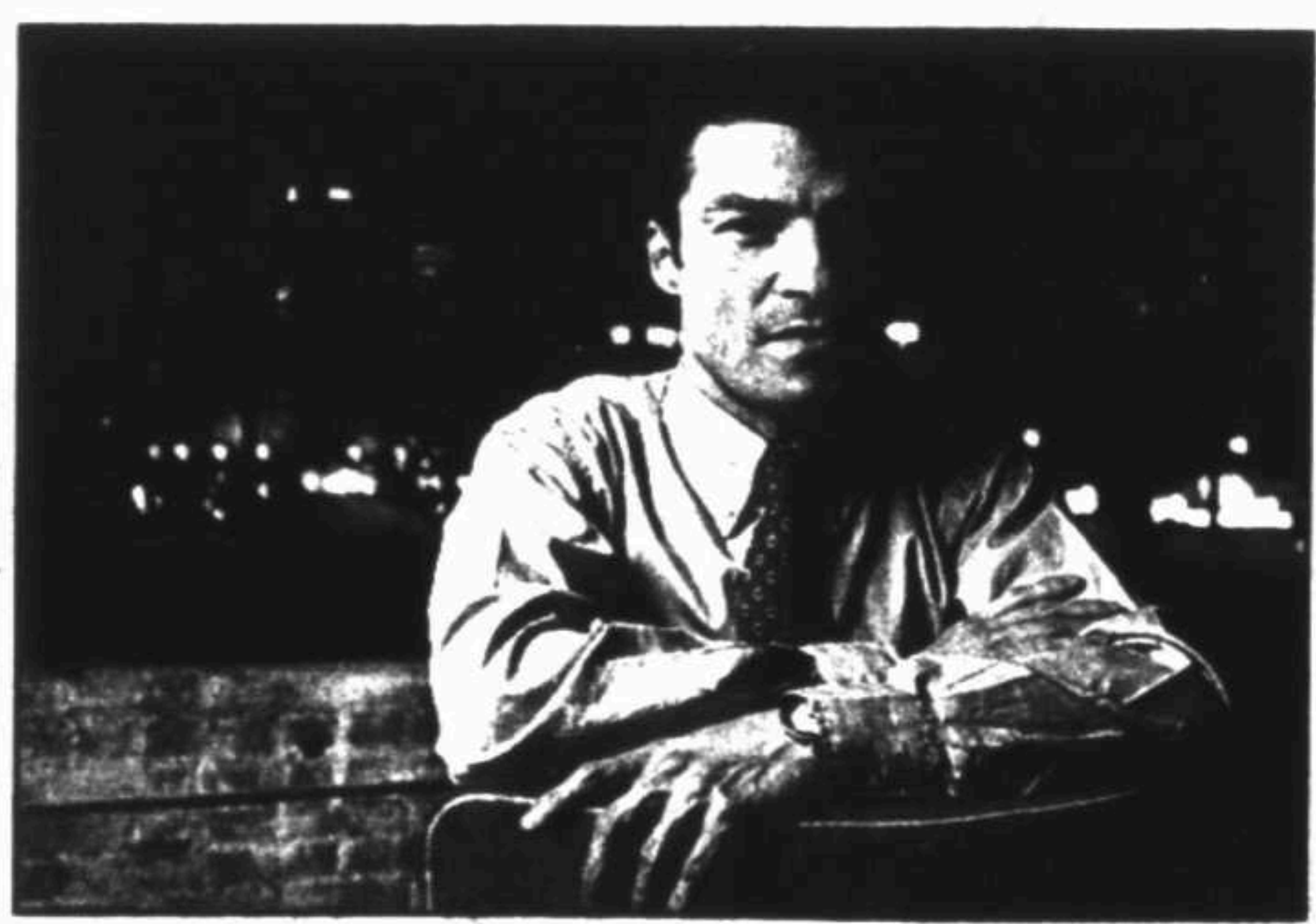
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SQUEAKY- CLEAN SCULPTURE

Tom Bochnicka, with New Day Window Washing Co. of Lubbock, cleans off several layers of West Texas dust from the bright-red sculpture in front of The Summit building on Illinois Avenue and Marienfield Street.

Photos by
Curt Wilcott



AP Laserphoto

Forced out

Clayce Rodamer poses in his apartment overlooking downtown Dallas. Rodamer graduated from West Point and was forced out of the Army because he is gay. For over eight years Rodamer has been fighting the government over demands that he repay some \$76,000 in tuition. Story page 3B.

MCHD board swears in new member

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The Midland County Hospital District's Board of Directors on Wednesday swore in a new board member, Bob Dimit, bringing the board to its full contingent of seven members.

Dimit replaces board member Charles Coffman, who moved away from Midland in August.

Dimit is a petroleum engineer and director of business development for Arco Permian. He and his wife, Kimberly, are the parents of a baby girl and have lived in Midland for 13 years.

Dimit received his engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Kansas.

This is the first time Dimit

has served on an elective board. He was appointed and will not face his first election until the remainder of Coffman's term expires in May 1998.

In his first meeting, Dimit voted in a unanimous decision by the board to send a letter to the Texas Legislature opposing a bill currently being considered that would allow motorcyclists to ride without a helmet if they are over 21 years of age and have at least \$60,000 in medical insurance.

The board also decided to approve a bid of \$1,361,431 by the Mid-Tex Partners construction firm to renovate a portion of the third floor of the old building, which houses the Neuro/Orthopedic and Pediatric units.

Originally built in the 1950s, these rooms are too small to

accommodate current medical equipment. And parents staying with sick or injured children have little space to sleep in the pediatric rooms, according to hospital staff.

More than \$290,000 in donations has been gathered to offset the cost of renovating the Pediatric Unit.

Board members also approved the purchase of a new Stereotactic Breast Biopsy System for \$207,565.

This piece of equipment allows physicians to do guided-needle biopsy procedures that do not require an incision and do not leave scars.

The guided-needle biopsy uses digitally enhanced mammography images to establish the exact location of lumps in breast tissue.

With tiny bits of tissue gath-

Please see BOARD/2B

Ed TODD

Pianists bring back passions and dreads of old romantic songs

If there is a song in your heart, you surely are blessed beyond riches.

And in this age of cynicism and broken promises, it is so heartening to recall the exquisite idealism of the old romantic songs.

Ah, who has heard and not swooned over "Always?"

"I'll be loving you always ... with a love that's true always."

And who, but a stuck-in-the-mud and dead-to-the-world bloke, could not get roused by jazzy renditions of "A Train" and "You Smile and the Angels Sing" or get sentimental over "Georgia on My Mind" and "I'll Walk Alone."

Wonderful oldies, those old songs.

Remember "Daybreak," another new day, which promised hope beyond hope?

And it was the spirit of those enduring songs and for pure revelry that five accomplished Midland-Odessa pianists, or, if you prefer, piapo players, recently got together for a delightful evening on the keyboard.



Todd

The artists, whose forte ranges from classical music to stylistic jazz in getting all over the keyboard's 88 keys, performed for the West Texas Jazz Society in solo and dual performances: Bobby Cruces, Jim Ross, Rob Hunt, Dean Baker, and Alice Moxey.

In having fun and smiles and in demonstrating their musical flair and virtuosity, the musicians brought joy to their own hearts and certainly into the lives of those souls who ardently imbibed the marvels on the keyboard.

Jazz aficionado Max Howard struck the initial notes in getting the event off to a bang.

Indeed, America has been blessed by talented composers, lyricists, choreographers, and musicians who have given rise to the popularity of sheet music, the phonograph, the nickelodeon, the jukebox, the Big Band Era, old radio, and musicals.

Indeed, the artists' talents salute the glorious marriage of musician to instrument.

Their names are legendary and include those of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, Ira Gershwin, Duke Ellington, Thomas Wright "Fats" Waller, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey,

Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Sammy Cahn, Jule Styne, Leo Robin, Ralph Rainger, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern, Jerome Robbins, Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, George Cohan, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

The poetry in song salutes life and love, the realism and the fantasy.

There is the heartbreaking English folk song, "Scarborough Fair," which tenderly speaks of a faded "true love of mine."

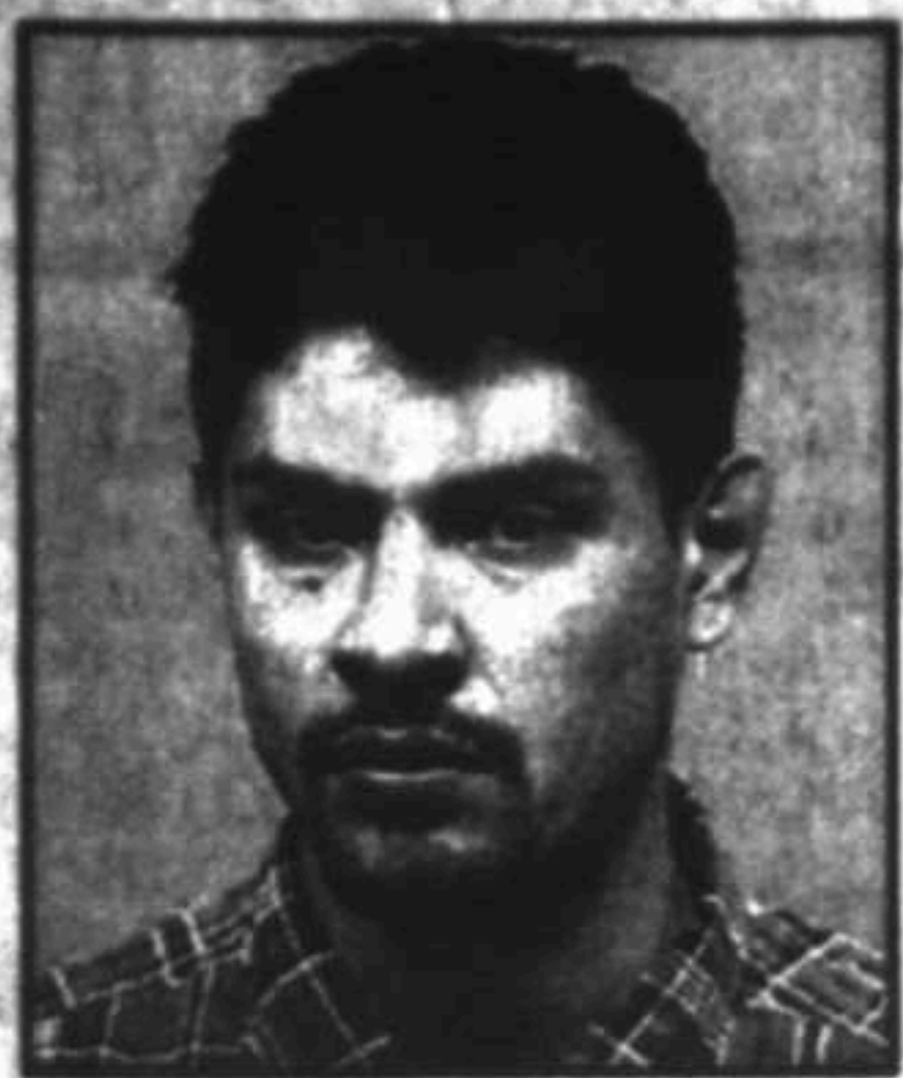
And the maudlin "I Love You Truly" declares that "Life with its sorrow, Life with its tear, Fades into dreams when I feel you are near."

There is enchantment to music, be it folk or Broadway, which brings solace to the grieving heart, gaiety to dead-in-the-water emotion, and which transforms a mundane moment into a splendid hour.

Indeed, it is a gift to savor music that makes the heart both glad and sad and which entertains a myriad of passions and dreads. Music tests the heart and explores the darkness and the light of the mind.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

POLICE REPORTS



Garza

Burglary of a vehicle: A compact disc player was taken at 1005 Ainslee St., reported Sylvia Ainslee at 5:38 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Survey equipment was taken at 1104 Ainslee, reported John Wallace at 7:02 a.m.

Vandalism: Tires were slashed at 3402 Cape Cod Lane, reported Terry Repman at 7:25 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Two weed eaters, a leaf blower and lawn mower were taken at 1109 South St., reported Helen Greathouse at 8:47 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A stereo was taken at 4406 Leddy Drive, reported Mark Dimmig at 9:14 a.m.

Auto theft: A 1993 Isuzu pickup was taken at 3700 Avondale, reported Patsy Rawlings at 9:56 a.m.

Graffiti: A fence was spray painted at 1103 N. Garfield St., reported Sharon Keyes at 10:45 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A lawn mower, weed eater, weed killer and garden hose were taken at 1001 W. Francis Ave., reported Belinda Lerma at 11:06 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A cellular phone and flashlight were taken at 3805 Stanolind Ave., reported Paula Lane at 12:13 p.m.

Burglary of a building: A mulcher and lawn mower were taken at 1600 Ranking Highway, reported Mark Hector at 1:01 p.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was spray painted at 1214 E. Pecan Ave., reported Franklin Warren at 1:10 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Wednesday

Theft: A report was made at 12801 W. County Road 133 by Apollo Perforations at 2:46 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Wednesday

Aggravated assault

A 23-year-old man is being held at Midland County Detention Center after he allegedly pulled a knife on an employee at Burger King, 4805 N. Midkiff Road, Monday night, police said.

Guadalupe Garza is being held on \$10,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault, evading arrest and assault of a police officer.

Robbery

A 14-year-old was taken to Culver Youth Home Tuesday on a robbery charge after he allegedly pushed a 15-year-old down and took the money from his pockets, police said.

The incident occurred at 6:34 p.m. Tuesday at 404 S. Tyler St., police reported.

Midland Police Department Tuesday

Theft: A license plate was taken at 3108 Auburn Drive, reported Alvin Kollaja at 2:50 p.m.

Theft: Clothing was taken at 4410 N. Midkiff Road, reported Babes and Bows at 2:58 p.m.

Theft: A battery charger was taken at 4200 W. Wall St., reported Rogers Ford at 3:12 p.m.

Vandalism: Two tires were slashed at 3417 N. Midland Drive, reported Diane Weatherford at 3:40 p.m.

Vandalism: A report was made at 2308 W. Dengar Ave., reported Michael Farnel at 8:08 p.m.

Theft: Beer was taken at 908 W. Indiana Ave., reported E-Z Mart at 10:29 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Beulah Hunter

Funeral services for former Midlander Beulah "Bootie" Hunter, 60, have been set for 1 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1997, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Ralph Gates of Fairmont Park Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mrs. Hunter died Saturday evening at Columbia Bayshore Hospital in Pasadena, Texas.

Pallbearers will be Odell Welborn, Newnie W. Ellis, Jerry Wayne Woolard, Fred Stubbs, Donald "Buddy" Jobe and Ronnie Jobe.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Richard Jons

Services for longtime Midland geologist, Richard D. "Dick" Jons, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with the Reverend Stockton Williams officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Jons died early Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at his residence.

Jons was born November 2, 1929, at Baggs, Wyoming, to Ralph and Frankie Jons, descendants of local pioneer ranching families. Jons attended the University of Wyoming prior to active military service in the Korean War. He served in the Air Force as an instructor in high altitude physi-

ology from 1950 to 1953. He met and married Betty Mae Hall during his military service while stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas.

Following military service, Jons finished his education at the University of Texas receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1956. He continued in graduate school until June 1957, when he commenced his career in the Permian Basin as a geologist for Seaboard Oil Company. He subsequently joined Ralph Lowe from 1958-1962. He was with Monsanto from 1962-1976 and became exploration manager for the company's southwestern region. He was associated with L.R. French, Jr. from 1976-1983. Since 1983, Jons had been an independent consulting geologist.

During his career, Jons was credited with the discovery of numerous and significant oil and gas fields. Throughout his career, he was an active participant in his professional organizations. He served as president of both the West Texas Geological Society (WTGS) and the Permian Basin Section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists (SEPM). He was elected an honorary life member of both organizations. He held numerous committee assignments for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) and was awarded a certificate of merit in 1987. He was an active member of the Society of Independent Earth Scientists, the Oklahoma City Geological Society, the Rocky Mountain Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. He was

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

one of the founders of the Midland Energy Library, served two terms as its president, and had been a member of the board since its inception.

In addition to his professional activities, Jons served two terms on the Board of Trustees for the Museum of the Southwest. He also served on an early committee to design plans for exhibits to be recommended for installation in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. He was an active member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church where he served as a Bethel Bible teacher, chairman of fiscal affairs committee, chairman of every member canvas, vestry member and senior warden. He was also active in the Midland Men's Community Bible Studies.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, two daughters and their husbands, Kay and Ben Bancroft of Big Spring, Texas, and Lori and Joe Dawson of Midland, and a granddaughter, Hollis Hunter

Bancroft. He is also survived by his mother, Frankie Stauffer of Kennewick, Washington, and a sister, Jean Eisenhower of Upton, Wyoming.

Pallbearers include Johnnie B. Brown, A.T. Carleton, Marion E. Causey, James D. Cobb Jr., Royce Fort, Jerry M. Gahr, Willard Green and James B. Henry.

Honorary pallbearers include Dr. Gregory W. Bartha, Richard C. Blackwell, Jack C. Cartwright, L.R. French Jr., Dick Grice, B.M. "Bruno" Hanson, Nolan Hirsch, Al J. Manulik, Dr. Grover Murray, M. Russell Stipp, Richard Stump and Garner L. Wilde.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland Inc., P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702; The Frenzel Memorial Fund, Midland Energy Library, P.O. Box 3206, Midland, Texas 79702; or The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity Memorial Fund, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, Texas 79701.

DEATH NOTICES

John Goodman

BEEVILLE — John Calvin Goodman, 85, of Beeville, father of Midlander Jim Goodman, died Tuesday, March 25, 1997, in Beeville.

Services are to 1 p.m. Friday, March 28, at Sidney Baker Church of Christ in Kerrville with Olden Cook officiating. Burial is to follow at Garden of Memories under the direction of Galloway and Sons Funeral Directors in Beeville.

Goodman was born on Jan. 17, 1912, in Plainview.

He married Cornelia Goodman Oct. 11, 1930, in Kerrville. Goodman was retired from El Paso Natural Gas and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife of Beeville; three daughters, Marsha Hinz of Farmersville, Jean Woodward of Hobbs, N.M., and Kay Kline of Ballinger; another son, Jack Kitzmiller of McKinney; two sisters, Lillian Guess and Bet-

tye Miller, both of Llano; 23 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Jerry McFarling

OGDEN, Utah — Jerry Kern McFarling, 52, brother of Midlander Nancy Rushing, died Tuesday, March 25, in Ogden, Utah.

Services are to 11 a.m. Friday, March 28, at Salesville Baptist Church near Mineral Wells with the Rev. Lonnie De Armond officiating. Burial is to follow with military honors at Indian Creek Cemetery in Palo Pinto County under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.

He was born in Lubbock and graduated from Monterey High School. He retired from the U.S. Air Force.

Other survivors include his wife, Maria of Ogden, Utah; two other sisters, Diane Fisher of Buford, Ga., and Jo Ann Rhea of Lub-

bock; 10 stepsons; five stepdaughters; 45 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Troy Cutbirth

PARIS — Former Midlander, Troy Cutbirth, 66, of Paris, died Saturday, March 15, at a Paris hospital.

Services were Monday, March 17, at Bright-Holland Funeral Home with the Rev. Mike Fortenberry and L.C. Stout officiating. Burial was at Restland Memorial in Dallas under the direction of Bright Holland Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 19, 1931, in Henrietta.

He married Jackie McDade Turner on Sept. 25, 1970, in Quitman. He retired from Sears-Robuck and was a cattle rancher. He was past commander of Post 3990 V.F.W., district president for the F.O.E., a member of the Paris Elks Lodge and director with

Mary Kay Cosmetics for 10 years. He was preceded in death by a granddaughter.

Survivors include his wife of Paris; one daughter, Tracie Cutbirth Lindstead of Paris; two sons, Larry Cutbirth and Tony Cutbirth, both of Las Cruces, N.M.; one stepdaughter, Terrie Turner Burnett of Dallas; one stepson, Jerry Turner of Paris; one brother, the Rev. Henry Cutbirth of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Dorothy Reynolds of Dallas and Alpha Simpson of Mesquite; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two aunts; several cousins; and several nieces and nephews.

Maria Coleman

Services for Maria T. Coleman, 71, are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, March 26, at a local hospital.

CHASE: Suspect charged with Midland robbery, wanted in Oklahoma

(From 1B)

mother who reported it taken, Krevit said.

The chase, which began just south of Midland, ended two miles

east of Midkiff after the vehicle was forced off the road by a truck driver and it rolled, Krevit said.

During the chase, many items were thrown from the vehicle. Recovering the items is being

made difficult by winds in the area, Krevit said.

Evans is also charged with deadly conduct and evading arrest.

Also arrested was Misty Dawn McKee, 24, of Oklahoma City. She

was charged with evading arrest and is being held on \$500 bond. She was on probation in Oklahoma; probation has been revoked, Krevit said.

She is suspected of helping

Evans burglarize homes in Midland, Krevit said.

The third suspect, Mike Sapien Palacios, 30, of Midland, is being held on \$500 bond for evading arrest.

It is not known why Evans and McKee were in Midland, but investigators believe they were trying to evade Oklahoma authorities.

"We have no idea why they're here. They're not talking," Krevit

STING: 225 across state face charges for welfare fraud using electronic card

(From 1B)

ed to turn their attention to welfare recipients who were improperly using their so-called EBT cards. So they set up a convenience store in south Houston, which they called the "Snack Shack and Meat Market."

Two officers posed as clerks and other officers worked behind the scenes videotaping the transactions. On their fifth day of business, they got their first illegal request from a welfare recipient and then relied on word of mouth for 10 weeks. The store was shut when officers staged a phony bust last December.

"It was an interesting experience," Frank Quinn, a Houston police sergeant who worked the

sting, said. "We'd never been in the grocery business before."

As a result, 88 people have been charged, 79 cardholders are under review by the Harris County district attorney's office and another 58 are in the process of being charged. So far, 42 people have been arrested for fraud and another 84 cases have been resolved.

Penalties can range from probation to up to 10 years in prison, depending on whether the person has a criminal record. The cardholders also lose their cards.

The investigation is viewed as important because while Texas is the largest of only eight states involved in the electronic card program, 30 more have the plan under consideration and the Clinton Administration wants EBT

cards nationwide.

State Comptroller John Sharp, the patron of the Lone Star Card program that began in 1995, hailed the results of the sting in a statement released in Austin as proof that electronic tracking can identify welfare cheats.

"Taxpayers throughout Texas have come to expect increased safety and efficiency under the new system," he said.

However, officials appearing at a Houston news conference acknowledged they had no idea how much fraud or abuse existed.

"When we get into EBT trafficking, I hate to tell you this but nobody has got a good hard number on how many of those dollars get diverted," Hardy said.

BOARD: Biopsy machine purchase approved

(From 1B)

ered though the needle, physicians are able to determine if a mass is malignant or benign without leaving disfiguring scars that can interfere with future mammogram images.

This machine was chosen over a

slightly less-expensive piece of equipment because physicians at the hospital preferred it and because of a two-year vs. a one-year warranty on the less expensive device.

Finally, the board approved the hospital district's part of a five

year tax abatement for a local manufacturing company, Midland Certified Reagent.

The company is requesting temporary abatement on taxes to be derived from a \$750,000 expansion.

Alamo student wins math meet

From Staff Reports

Alamo Junior High School student Michael Peterson won first place in math recently during a regional U.I.L. math and science meet in Seminole.

The Alamo math team consisting of Peterson, Brandon Barr, Amanda Ramby and Molly White, won second place.

These students, plus Emily White and Matt Powe qualified to advance to the state competition.

Single's Ministry

The Single's Ministry at Crestview Baptist Church is beginning a new Young Adult Single's Ministry (ages 20-29) on April 6, 1997 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center of the church. Warren and Kay Kelly will be the leaders of this new ministry. If you are looking for a brand new place to meet other young adult singles, come join us Sunday, April 6 at 9:30 a.m. for a time of fellowship and Bible Study.

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INS seeks to reduce confusion over new provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With key portions of the nation's new immigration law taking effect next week, the Clinton administration sought Wednesday to reduce the confusion that is causing some illegal immigrants to rush into marriage, others to fear mass deportations.

"The law is indeed very complex and does very fundamentally change the manner in which we do business," Immigration and Naturalization Service deputy commissioner Chris Sale told reporters Wednesday.

But, she added: "The law does not change our enforcement priorities."

Those priorities have long been the apprehension and removal of illegal aliens who commit serious crimes in the United States — not the student who overstays a visa or the farm worker who enters without authorization.

The INS removes annually fewer than 100,000 of the 5 million people living here without authorization.

"We have no intention of having mass sweeps," said INS deputy general counsel Paul Virtue.

That notwithstanding, the anxiety that has swirled in immigrant communities since Congress undertook a rewrite of immigration policies has hit new levels with the April 1 enactment of key parts of the law and the August and September cutoff of welfare benefits to hundreds of thousands of legal immigrants.

"The law does not mean that immigrants must file for a change in status or get married before April 1," Ms. Sale stressed Wednesday. Long lines were reported last week outside INS offices in New York and Dallas, with

'We have no intention of having mass sweeps.'

— INS deputy general counsel Paul Virtue

thronged of people queuing overnight in a bid to legalize their status — many of them having recently married a U.S. citizen.

Marriage to an American doesn't automatically result in a green card, Virtue noted. "There is no reason for somebody to go out and get married, certainly no reason for somebody to commit marriage fraud, which we're concerned about," he said.

In Texas, California and elsewhere, illegal aliens have been attempting to turn themselves in to INS officials in the mistaken belief that doing so before Tuesday will result in preferential treatment.

Taking effect Tuesday are provisions:

- Making it easier to deport illegal aliens unless they can meet a new, stricter standard:

that their removal would result in "exceptional and extremely unusual hardship" to a close relative who is a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident. Other changes also will serve to expedite deportation and removal procedures.

■ Giving INS officers new authority to refuse entry to travelers presenting themselves at airports or other ports of entry with invalid or fraudulent documents unless a credible fear of persecution or asylum claim is made. The rights of federal courts to review deportation and exclusion decisions are sharply reduced.

■ Establishing bars to admissibility for aliens seeking to re-enter the country after having been here without authorization. Undocumented immigrants unlawfully present for 180 days after April 1 face three years of banishment, 10 years if they were present for a year or more without permission.

Those provisions, along with others that took effect last September, have caused a massive retraining effort at the INS. More than 16,000 workers are receiving training in the new law.

"Implementing this new law is a tremendous undertaking for the Immigration Service," Ms. Sale said.

Virtue acknowledged that INS has been having problems providing answers to the public about the new law. A toll-free line for ordering forms has been swamped. "We are adding lines, we are adding staff," he said.

Gay West Point graduate, forced out of Army, fights over tuition

DALLAS (AP) — A West Point graduate who was forced out of the military for saying he is gay may have finally won a 6 1/2-year fight with the Army, which has been trying to collect \$76,000 in tuition.

A spokesman confirmed Wednesday that the Army has recommended that the Defense Department stop collection efforts against Clayce Rodamer. Lt. Col. William Harkey said he expects a decision "fairly soon."

Rodamer, 32, said he learned of the recommendation shortly before he was about to tell his story on ABC's "Nightline" Tuesday night.

Harkey said the timing was coincidental. "I know it doesn't look that way, but it has nothing to do with publicity," he said.

Rodamer said he was stationed at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, when

he acknowledged his homosexuality in 1988. Superiors told him he could either resign or face a court-martial and possible dishonorable discharge, Rodamer said.

Two years after he resigned, Rodamer says he got a form letter asking him to repay the government \$76,000 for the cost of his West Point education because he hadn't completed the requisite five years of military service.

With penalties and interest, that bill now is nearly \$175,000, he said.

Rodamer said he has "guarded optimism" about a potential resolution in his case but realizes that others in the military might face the same problem.

"I don't want to let the military off the hook that easy," he told The Associated Press.

The Department of Defense has a policy on recovering money from

soldiers who receive benefits and leave before fulfilling their military obligations, either voluntarily or because of misconduct.

"I never broke a contract with the military," Rodamer said. "They broke it with me."

Lawrence Korb, who served as assistant secretary of defense in the Reagan Administration, said the collections policy wasn't directed toward gays and lesbians forced out of the military, "but at people who try to take advantage of the system to get a free education."

"Of course, some people hit on the idea, 'Well if I say that I'm gay then they'll have to let me out,'" Korb told "Nightline."

Rodamer, who now works for a Plano wholesale computer supply company, said he admitted he was gay as soon as he realized his sexual orientation. The admission came before the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was adopted in 1993.

Before the disclosure, Rodamer said he had gotten "great reviews, top of my class, promoted ahead of his peers, all of that."

"I had been doing a great job and I really wanted to serve," he said.

Since then, Rodamer said, he has faced "major frustration" trying to resolve the issue, which was turned over to a collection agency in May.

Lawmakers oppose expanded Mexican trucking access in U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly half of the House of Representatives is on record opposing a NAFTA provision that would allow Mexican cargo trucks unfettered access to U.S. highways.

Despite overly optimistic reports to the contrary, there has not been sufficient progress in addressing safety deficiencies to justify expanding privileges for Mexican motor carriers, 201 House Democrats and Republicans wrote President Clinton recently.

The Teamsters union, which is coordinating opposition to the trucking rules, said the letter offers further proof of concern about roadway safety. "Clearly, there is a growing feeling in Congress that implementing the NAFTA trucking provisions is a dangerous idea," Teamsters spokesman Steve Trossman said Wednesday.

The Clinton administration in December 1995 blocked implementation of the trucking rule allowing Mexican trucks access to highways throughout California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Administration officials cited safety concerns, saying Mexican trucks frequently don't meet U.S. safety, weight, driver and insurance standards.

Mexico bitterly protested the action, calling it a violation of NAFTA. Since then, both countries have been engaged in talks to end the dispute. The main

sticking point has been a U.S. demand that Mexico step up inspections before trucks cross into the United States.

A senior U.S. trade official told Congress this month that substantial progress had been made on the question of increasing inspection at the border.

The ban won't be lifted until Mexican drivers are required to meet the same standards as U.S. drivers, said U.S. Trade Representative's office senior counsel Ira Shapiro.

But the 201 lawmakers said the trucking ban should remain in effect.

"Declarations that all trucks, U.S. or foreign, must meet U.S. safety standards are meaningless without adequate oversight by competent inspectors," they wrote.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and the other border-state governors have asked Clinton to lift the trucking ban. Bush says Texas has the necessary safeguards to weed out unsafe trucks. The Texas Department of Public Safety is adding 109 new troopers to help enforce safety and weight laws.

But the Teamsters, citing the General Accounting Office, say fewer than one of every 200 Mexican trucks is inspected at Texas checkpoints. And of those inspected, half are rejected.

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Al Gore: China more receptive over rights

After talks, China promises to listen to U.S. complaints about human rights violations.

Associated Press

BEIJING — After two days of intensive talks, Vice President Al Gore said China is promising greater access to its markets and listening with a "more receptive" ear to U.S. complaints about its human rights record.

Gore called Wednesday's talks with President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng "productive, friendly, searching" and said they elevated U.S.-China relations to a new level of trust.

Gore offered no specifics, however, and America's leaders have heard such promises before. The have often come away convinced they had won Chinese concessions, only to complain later that Beijing was not keeping its end of the deal.

Jiang had this to say of the highest-level U.S. visit to China since the

Tiananmen crackdown: "The past few days have been productive."

"Good afternoon," the president said in English as they started their talks with an energetic hand shake.

"I think we have done some good work here on behalf of the United States and on behalf of the relationship between the United States and China," Gore said at a news conference.

He was heading Thursday to Xian and Shanghai, then ending a weeklong Asia trip by updating South Korea leaders on his talks with the Chinese.

Gore's upbeat assessment of U.S.-China relations will be put to the test in the coming months. Both the Clinton administration and the many critics of its China policy will look for tangible evidence that China is living up to its promise to become a more reliable partner. Additionally, allegations that China tried to funnel money illegally into U.S. elections last year threaten to undermine public support for the Clinton administration's overtures.

Gore said he told the Chinese that the allegations alone won't

chill recently warming relations. But it "would be serious indeed" if a federal investigation turned up solid proof of the charges, Gore said he told Li.

Earlier, an administration official said Gore did not raise the prospect of repercussions if evidence of Chinese interference surfaced, but Gore was emphatic that he had.

Gore's journey to China underscored the delicate balance he must maintain to remain a loyal Clinton lieutenant while thinking ahead to his own presidential campaign in three years.

On Tuesday, for example, Gore revealed in announcements that Boeing Co. and General Motors Corp. were signing lucrative new deals with the Chinese. But as a result, he was put in the awkward spot of joining in a toast with Li, who issued the martial law decree that allowed the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

"That is for others to judge," Gore said when asked if the trip had hurt him personally. "I am not looking at it in that context."

For his part, Clinton told reporters at the White House: "So far, I'm quite pleased with what I hear and what I have seen."

Gore said that in his talks with Jiang and Li, he touched on this summer's transfer of Hong Kong from British to Chinese sovereignty and said Chinese leaders assured him they expect a smooth transition.

In discussing human rights, Gore acknowledged "strong disagreements" with his hosts but said the tone of the talks was constructive. The positive atmosphere held even as he presented names of several dissidents and political prisoners he said deserved better treatment, he said. Advisers said Gore also pressed the Chinese to allow more personal and religious freedoms.

"The response was, I think, a more receptive response than I have had in previous discussions with Chinese leaders on this subject," Gore said. "We are finding ways to communicate more effectively with China's leaders on this topic."

He could not cite any specific, major promises from his hosts. It was much the same on trade,



Visiting Vice President Al Gore and his wife visit the Great Wall, Beijing, Wednesday. Gore has told Chinese leaders the Clinton administration considers charges that China tried to influence U.S. elections "very serious" and said there would be repercussions if they were proven true.

another perennially prickly issue in the U.S.-China relationship.

The U.S. trade deficit with China totaled almost \$40 billion last year. While the Chinese side disputes the U.S. accounting formula, there was no dispute that the problem is growing. Gore said Jiang and Li indicated they were prepared "to take further steps to open the Chinese markets to U.S. goods and services."

girls in the buttocks and grabbed the girls' legs, Dougal testified.

Stafford said the three men planned the sisters' abduction for two weeks because they thought the girls' father was mistreating them, Dougal testified.

A federal magistrate denied bail Wednesday to Ronald Stafford and Geer. Lee Stafford's records were sealed because he is a juvenile.

The girls were abducted Friday as they got off a school bus.

Vacationing college students saw pictures of the children on television hours after they had dinner Monday with three men and two girls. The students called authorities.

Police rescued the girls Tuesday morning at a Daytona Beach gift shop and returned them by plane to Kalamazoo, Mich.

"I'm free!" the 6-year-old girl said upon her arrival Wednesday.

The girls said nothing more and struggled to keep their souvenir law-enforcement hats on as relatives embraced them.

Teresa Hainer, the girls' mother, is talking about challenging her ex-husband's custodial rights in court.

"This was half his fault," she told The Detroit News. "He was told to stay away from the Staffords a while ago."

Detective says kidnapper molested girl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — One of two young sisters kidnapped in Michigan by their former baby sitter was molested as many as three times during the five-day ordeal, a detective testified Wednesday.

The 6-year-old girl said Ronald Stafford molested her in a Daytona Beach hotel room after the abduction Friday from the sisters' Galesburg, Mich., home, Daytona Beach Detective John Adazzio testified at a bail hearing.

Stafford, 21, was arrested along with his 17-year-old brother Lee and Ricky Geer, 19, on federal kidnapping charges Tuesday after a nationwide search.

Ronald Stafford, the girls' former baby sitter, has a juvenile record for sexual assault. Their father, Jesse Hainer, said he had known Stafford for more than a year but later told him to stay away from his daughters.

"I think it was revenge," Hainer said Wednesday. "When I figured out what kind of person he was, his background, I didn't want him around here."

A medical examination of the 6-year-old showed no evidence of penetration, Adazzio said. Her 9-year-old sister told investigators she was not molested, and she refused a doctor's examination, Adazzio said.

FBI agent James Dougal testified that Geer said Ronald Stafford had fondled the breasts of one or both girls and had taken one to the woods for an hour.

Stafford said that Geer and his brother pinched the

New Hubble camera slightly out of focus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A \$105 million infrared camera installed on the Hubble Space Telescope by spacewalking astronauts last month is partly out of focus and will not last as long as expected, NASA said Wednesday.

"We are going to lose some lifetime. There's no question about that," said Ed Weiler, NASA's chief Hubble scientist.

Scientists hope to be able to work around the problem with the Near-Infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer, or Nicmos, and still collect all or at least most of the desired data on black holes and far-off stars and galaxies, Weiler said.

Nicmos has three highly sensitive infrared detectors stored next to a 225-pound block of nitrogen ice to keep them operating at minus-355 degrees. One of the cameras is far out of focus, Weiler said. The

two others are working well. Scientists believe the ice expanded more than predicted, bumping camera No. 3 out of focus.

The Nicmos cooling setup is a new technology, Weiler said, adding: "The models that it was built upon were not totally correct."

In addition, the expanding ice pushed a warm piece of metal against the ice container, causing the nitrogen to dissipate into gas faster than expected, Weiler said. If the trouble persists, the lifetime of Nicmos could be cut in half, to 2 1/4 years.

As a result, scientists are scrambling to push up the star-gazing schedule for Nicmos.

Nicmos, about the size of a telephone booth, was designed and built by the University of Arizona. It represents one-fourth of the

entire Hubble science program. NASA launched Hubble in 1990 with a flawed primary mirror that left the telescope nearsighted. Spacewalking astronauts installed corrective lenses in 1993.

Nicmos and other science equipment were installed in February during a second service visit to the \$2 billion Hubble.

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Lawyer: McVeigh confession based on old papers

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer says a purported "confession" by his client was nothing more than a hypothetical time line of the case, containing information that has since been discredited.

Stephen Jones said the legal team for the Oklahoma City bombing defendant compiled the time line from news reports, witness interviews, tips and other sources.

Some of the entries proved to be false and were deleted, Jones said, and some material that appeared to have come straight from McVeigh actually came from other sources that were listed in footnotes.

He said the documents were marked "attorney-client communication" to protect them, not necessarily because the material came from McVeigh.

Other attorneys said such time lines are routine and are kept by both prosecutors and defense attorneys to keep track of their case.

In another development, Jones on Wednesday again asked to delay next week's start of the trial, saying he wants to appeal a judge's ruling that victim witnesses should be

allowed to attend. It came a day after he requested a delay claiming prosecutors have withheld evidence crucial to the defense.

News reports this month by Playboy, the New York Post and ABC cited defense chronologies and attributed details of the April 19, 1995, bombing to McVeigh. Those reports prompted the federal judge in the case to tighten a gag order for attorneys in the case.

The Dallas Morning News had earlier also reported that McVeigh confessed to the bombing. That report was based on different documents that Jones said were fabricated to persuade a witness to talk to defense investigators.

The writer of the Playboy article acknowledged that he used a defense chronology dated Jan. 22, 1996, but he said it included information only McVeigh could have known. Author Ben Fenwick said some of the items were old and incorrect, such as phone records, but others checked out.

Jones said the Playboy chronology doesn't match the current time line.

Fenwick "has either manufactured some of this material out of whole cloth, or relied on previous accounts, attributing language to Mr. McVeigh that is simply not there," Jones told The Associated Press.

For example, Playboy said McVeigh told investigators he encountered a mailman after the explosion. The mailman "looked at him and said, 'Man, for a second, I thought that was us who blew up.'"

Jones said the information came from news reports. He said defense attorneys deleted that reference months ago after they learned there were no mail deliveries around the time of the 9:02 a.m. explosion.

The story also detailed how McVeigh told interviewers that he set off the bomb by using a pull-cord detonator. Jones said that theory came from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, not McVeigh, and is not in the current chronology at all.

McVeigh's trial on murder, conspiracy and weapons charges is scheduled to begin in Denver on Monday. Co-defendant Terry Nichols will be tried later.

Cargo crash happened while testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of a cargo plane that crashed on a remote Virginia mountainside was conducting routine flight tests when the DC-8 nosedived into the ground last December, documents released Wednesday indicate.

The Airborne Express jet was a half-hour into a maintenance test flight on Dec. 22 when it fell into a steep dive and crashed. All six people aboard were killed.

A transcript of the cockpit voice recorder indicates the crew was testing the plane's handling in a stall when the accident occurred. A stall happens when a plane slows so much that it loses its ability to fly; testing stall recovery is a normal procedure.

But problems developed when the crew launched the test, according to the cockpit voice transcript, which was released as part of a series of factual reports on the crash prepared by the National Transportation Safety Board. The reports draw no conclusions about the cause of the accident, which the board will determine later.

When a plane enters a stall it usually experiences a shake, or buffet. As the DC-8 began its test, pilot William Keith Leming commented: "Some buffet." Co-pilot Garth D. Avery responded: "Yeah, that's pretty early," and the sound of rattling can be heard on the tape.

Leming then called for maximum power, followed by a popping sound similar to an engine compressor start and Avery saying "that's No. 2 engine."

The documents indicate that three of the four engines operated consistently during the test with No. 2 running slower, then speeding up just 20 seconds before the impact.

The tape includes a sound similar to an altitude warning and flight engineer Terry Waelti, then Avery, urging Leming to pull the nose up.

Leming says "got it" as Avery reports to air traffic control that the plane is in a descent.

But the nose stays down and Avery tells air traffic control that the plane, which was supposed to remain above 13,000 feet, is now descending through 8,000 feet.

"Now, need some power on, you can use just your outboards (engines) if No. 2 is giving you some problems," Avery says. "OK," replies Leming.

"I got it," Leming says. "OK, easy, don't. OK now, easy, bring it back," Avery responds.

Then the tape records the "whoop, whoop, pull up" of the plane's ground warning, followed by the sound of impact.

Police capture second 'polite' armed robber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police said Wednesday they arrested the second of two suspected "gentleman bandits" accused of carrying out a series of unfailingly polite robberies in an affluent Washington suburb.

"We know we have the gentleman bandits," responsible for eight residential armed robberies in Montgomery County, Md., over the past two months, police Lt. Fred Ailes declared.

The masked robbers slipped into expensive homes using garage door openers left in cars or simply walking in through unlocked doors. They demanded cash from the homeowners at gunpoint, but harmed no one.

In one case, they left one house empty-handed after the owners could produce just \$6 in cash. The robbers gave it back.

Homeowners said the robbers were always polite and spoke with British or Australian accents. Police said the two men arrested in the case did not have foreign accents, but speculated earlier that accents used during the robberies may have been fake.

David Timothy Edwards, 21, was arrested Wednesday after police staked out his home in northwest Washington. He was charged with felony theft after investigators recovered items allegedly stolen from a police car.

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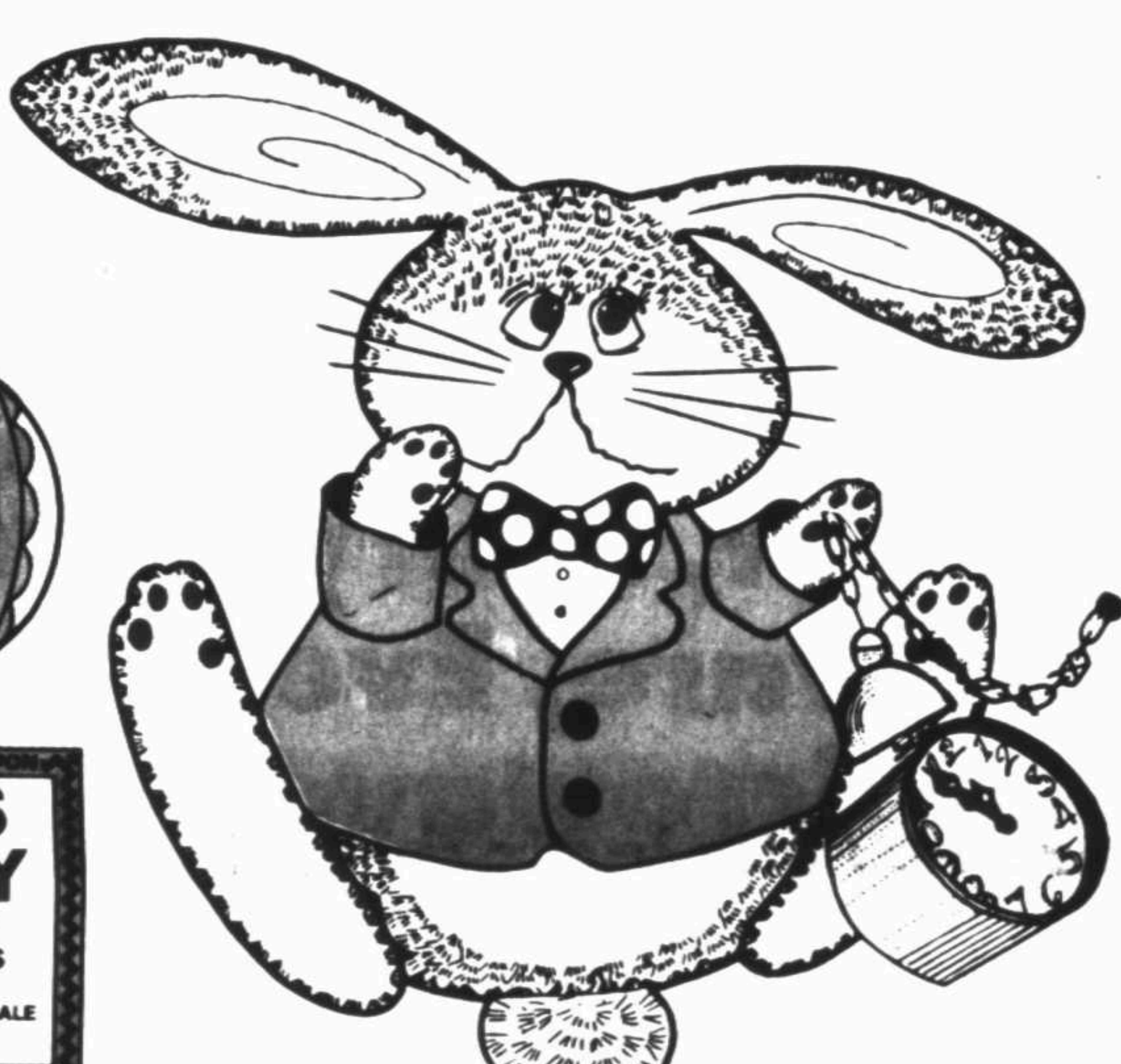
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■ Sheep-chasing dogs get reprieve

BEND, Ore. — Jessie and Chase were released Wednesday from death row, where they were sentenced for chasing sheep even though they never got so much as a nibble of mutton.

Lynn Stone picked up her golden retriever and beagle from a private kennel Wednesday afternoon, a day after persuading sheep owner William Keith Kays to withdraw his complaint. The dogs had been imprisoned for three months.

Kays had signed the complaint against Jessie, the 7-year-old female retriever, and Chase, an 11-month-old male beagle, on Jan. 5 after catching them running after his small flock of sheep.

No sheep were harmed, although the dogs did have wool in their mouths. Still, a 24-year-old Oregon law demanded just one punishment: death.

The case drew tremendous public sympathy, with the governor's office getting about 100 calls a day in late January, more than double the number who protested Oregon's execution of a convicted murderer last fall.

Ms. Stone hired a lawyer, Chris Eck, to challenge the death order, running up legal and other bills close to \$12,000.

Last week, a judge ordered a new hearing, essentially nullifying the death order. Two Deschutes County commissioners signed papers Wednesday authorizing the dogs' release and agreeing not to seek charges against Kays for withdrawing his complaint.

■ Teen-ager drops cocaine in court

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A teen-ager in court on traffic offenses was jailed after a packet of cocaine fell from his pocket when he raised his hand to be sworn in.

"Unbelievable," said Judge Louis Montes Jr. "But it happened."

Witnesses included the judge, a deputy and a police officer.

Brandon B. Hughes, 18, had faced only a fine Tuesday for driving with a suspended license and violating vehicle registration laws.

Then the packet of white powder, which turned out to be 1.2 grams of cocaine, fell out.

"It's bizarre," said Hughes' attorney, J.T. Harris. "It's stupidity."

Hughes went straight to jail, sentenced to 10 days for contempt of court. He could also get up to 12 years in prison on drug charges.

■ Troops evacuate U.S. citizens

WASHINGTON — The evacuation of U.S. and other civilians from Albania is complete, the Pentagon said Wednesday, but about 100 Marines will remain in the capital Tirana to protect the U.S. Embassy and its housing compound.

In now-completed "Operation Silver Wake," about 900 citizens of the United States and other nations were evacuated by a U.S. task force established after turmoil broke out in the Balkan nation several weeks ago.

Two Navy ships, the USS Nashville and the USS Ramage, will remain off shore to provide logistic and communications support for the Marine force at the embassy, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Lawyers to use Liggett papers to attack RJR

■ Liggett's confession of cigarette conspiracy is set to be used against its competitor in two weeks.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jean Connor smoked R.J. Reynolds cigarettes from age 15 to her death from cancer at 49. Fellow Floridian James Clark smoked Liggett cigarettes for 24 years, dying at 51.

In two weeks, Connor's family will ask a Florida court to make RJR pay for her death, the first trial in which Liggett's dramatic confession of a cigarette conspiracy will be used against its larger, richer rivals.

But the Liggett deal that gave lawyers powerful new ammunition against the tobacco industry also means Clark's widow — and thousands of others, willingly or not — gave up any chance at winning their own big verdicts.

"I do feel badly that the people who are injured by Liggett products cannot receive full compensation," said Norwood Wilner, attorney for the Clarks and Connors. He helped broker a related settlement to dismiss all private lawsuits against Liggett in return for tiny payments to potentially thousands of people.

Betty Clark agreed to settle, the lawyer says, because "hopefully, with the cooperation of Liggett, we can bring the rest of the industry to justice."

RJR says it's not worried about that evidence. But it did seek, unsuccessfully, to postpone Connor's trial because of Liggett's admissions.

"We are not Liggett," said RJR

spokeswoman Peggy Carter. "You can't broadly sweep every company in an industry based on one's company's words or actions."

Liggett last week agreed to label its cigarettes addictive, and publicly admitted cigarettes are targeted to teen-agers and do cause cancer. It also will turn over thousands of documents believed to incriminate its rivals, testify against its competitors and forfeit 25 percent of its pretax profits for the next 25 years.

The settlement ends Liggett's liability in 22 state lawsuits seeking to recover Medicaid money spent treating sick smokers. And, pending a judge's approval, it also would end all smokers' lawsuits against the firm, now and in the future.

Nobody would get much money. Based on Liggett's 1995 income, \$575,000 a year would be divided among the 22 state Medicaid funds and the suing Liggett smokers.

How many people that proves to be will determine how a court-appointed board apportions the money. In addition to 107 private lawsuits pending against Liggett, there are about 15 class-action lawsuits seeking to represent thousands.

But most of those people — aside from Wilner's clients — have not agreed to this class settlement. Attorneys thus plan to challenge the deal on July 11.

It's hard to "justify a deal where you bind absent parties," explained Northeastern University tobacco attorney Richard Daynard, who predicted the private settlement provision won't be approved.

Liggett wanted the class settlement because one big verdict could bankrupt it, said company spokesman Paul Caminiti. "Liggett simply doesn't have the money to satisfy all these claims."

But attorneys general say their deal with Liggett — which stands regardless of the class settlement — was more about getting powerful evidence against the tobacco industry than about money. And Liggett's confession set off a chain reaction:

■ Liggett rivals are fighting to keep sealed all settlement documents that mention them. A federal judge in Texas opens hearings Thursday on whether to unveil the papers in that state's continuing suit against the rest of the industry.

■ The Justice Department will examine the Liggett documents as part of a federal grand jury probe of whether top tobacco executives lied to the government and committed fraud.

■ Tobacco foes began lobbying Congress Wednesday to hold hearings with tobacco executives under oath to answer Liggett's

admissions. ■ Recent settlement talks with other firms have stalled. Liggett got in writing that any other firm would have to pay much more — billions — to settle.

■ Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., finalizing legislation to label every cigarette brand additive, sent the Liggett confession to colleagues who are balking at providing \$34 million for a government crackdown on tobacco marketing to teens.

But a jury gets its first look at Liggett's admissions April 7, when Wilner uses them to bolster his case that Jean Connor was hooked on RJR cigarettes at 15, and they led to her death.

"You would think having Liggett's 'fess up would be important," contends Wilner, who last year won a \$750,000 judgement against Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.

At the time, he used internal documents that said what Liggett now admits publicly — smoking is addictive, dangerous and targeted to minors.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Getting together with others proves a wise move, professionally and personally. A new experience could cause you to rethink a decision you made awhile ago. There are many paths that lead to your goals; be willing to try a different one. Tonight: Go for snuggles. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ***** Others clamor for your company. You like the popularity but worry about the long-term implications for a loved one. You discover many options at work when a boss behaves oddly. Keep steady, use your creativity and trust your perceptions. Tonight: How about some fun? **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ***** You are probably able to accomplish more than all the others. Your willingness to do the job and readjust plans as needed identifies you as a sure winner. Your drive is a fundamental part of your work; a

boss admires your get-up-and-go. Tonight: Keep charging along. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ***** Be more imaginative when confronted by a money problem. What seems out of whack, is. Follow through, and be direct about priorities. Perspective is important. Make calls, ask questions and brainstorm. You find unusual answers. Tonight: Start the weekend early! **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Deal with others in a more positive, direct manner. Emphasize strong foundations. Take time to renew the courtship phase of a relationship; if single, a little flirtation will do you good. Be willing to invest some money in a domestic project. Tonight: You're happy at home. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Take action today. You have much to accomplish, and are capable of tying up plenty of loose ends. Finances benefit through property and partnership. Be willing to put in that extra energy to make your work dynamic; you'll be happier about it. Tonight: Brainstorm with a pal. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Be concerned about your budget, because no one else is. Taking an active stance makes a partner feel more at ease with what is happening. You have many choices. Instincts are right on with money; follow through, as long as a risk isn't involved. Tonight: Treat yourself! **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Move in a more challenging direction. A male friend is instrumental in pointing out the correct path to get what you want. A

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

financial matter is important, especially regarding work. You could be looking at a special business proposition. Tonight: Make yourself happy. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** You don't want to reveal everything on your mind. Most likely, you are still in the process of making a decision. Instincts are right on concerning career matters. Follow through. You might be overwhelmed by what you hear about others. Tonight: Take a night off. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Stay on top of a problem, and handle it with your typical efficiency. A boss is demanding and wants answers; fortunately, you have them ready. You are building better rapport and understanding. What you think you want could change radically. Go with the flow. Tonight: Work late, if you must.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Stay on top of a problem, and handle it with your typical efficiency. A boss is demanding and wants answers; fortunately, you have them ready. You are building better rapport and understanding. What you think you want could change radically. Go with the flow. Tonight: Work late, if you must. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Seek out various ideas. Your imagination will build on them; you could come up with unusual solutions. Finances are enhanced by a business venture that could be very different from your norm. A partner wants to team up with you. Tonight: Go for something different.

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Two no trump by a passed hands shows a balanced 11-12 points — a perfect description of North's holding. Once South received a club preference, Blackwood was used to check that two aces were not missing, and six clubs became the final

contract. It was a good slam, depending either on a 3-3 diamond split or on limiting the spade losers to one. Declarer won the heart opening lead in dummy with the ace, ruffed a heart and drew trumps in three rounds, ending on the table. East discarded two hearts. Next came the ace, king and queen of diamonds. Had that suit split, declarer would have returned to hand with a heart ruff, discarded a spade on the 13th diamond and claimed 12 tricks.

The game was duplicate pairs, and the percentage play after East discarded another heart on the

third diamond was to lead a spade toward the queen — since East was marked by the play, that defender rated to be long in spades. But North-South needed a good result so, after returning to hand with a heart ruff declarer led a diamond and, instead of ruffing, allowed West to hold the trick, discarding a spade from the table.

Down to nothing but spades, West was forced to lead away from the king in that suit. Declarer played low from dummy, East produced the ten and 12 tricks were in the bank.

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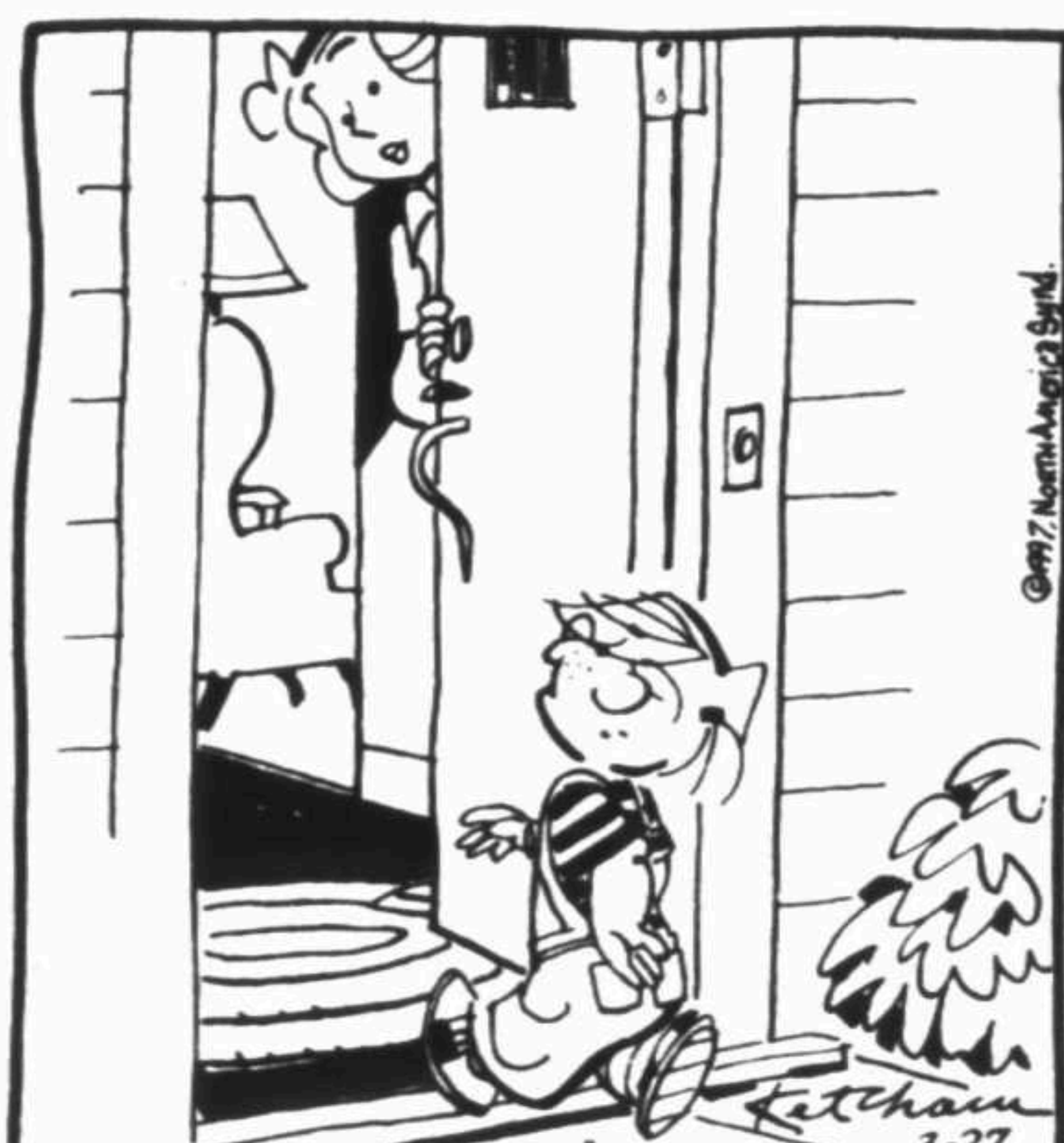
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Murphy says he won't be singing to two-headed llama in 'Doctor Dolittle'

ARLINGTON, Va. — Eddie Murphy is going to talk to the animals, but he won't sing.

Murphy, fresh off his remake of "The Nutty Professor," will begin filming a remake of "Doctor Dolittle" next month.

"It's as far away from Rex Harrison as 'The Nutty Professor' was from Jerry Lewis," Murphy said in Wednesday's USA Today. Harrison starred in the 1967 "Dolittle" film.

"It would be really hip if they got one of those divas like Toni Braxton or Whitney Houston to do an adaptation of 'Talk to the Animals.' But you won't hear me sing it in a top hat to a two-headed llama."

Murphy said this film "is about a guy who has this special ability and how it complicates his life." Expect plenty of creatures chatting in well-known star voices, he said.

MILFORD, Conn. — Paul Newman may soon add cars to his sales empire of popcorn, salad dressing and pasta sauce. But Newman, an avid race car driver, doesn't intend to donate this business's profits to charity, as he does with his "Newman's Own" foods.

The 72-year-old star of movies such as "Cool Hand Luke" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is teaming up with friends Michael Brockman and David J. Long to buy the Volvo City/Milford Mazda/Enterprise Oldsmobile dealership. Newman attorney Leo Nevas said Tuesday. The dealership has been under bankruptcy protection since 1995.

"We're hoping to close sometime within the next couple of days," Nevas said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Even Wynonna feels shy sometimes, she reveals on "Sesame Street."

Wynonna made a guest appearance on the venerable children's show in an episode set to air Friday.

On the show, the country star gives advice to Herry Monster about making new friends, and sings a song titled "Find Someone to Like You."

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MOSCOW — Conductor Mstislav Rostropovich was honored by Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday for "Service to the Fatherland."

Rostropovich received the award on the eve of his 70th birthday "for service to the state and a major contribution to the international development of music," according to Yeltsin's decree.

Rostropovich's support for Soviet dissidents, including author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, earned him the wrath of the Kremlin in the early 1970s. He received permission to leave the Soviet Union for two years in 1974, but he refused to return and was stripped of his citizenship in 1978. He was music director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington until retiring in 1994 and now spends much of his time in Russia.

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(3) KMD	2	News 553	Wheel of Fortune	Figure Skating: World Champs Exhibition 7718	Living Single 528580	Vital Signs 6466	Turning Point: Paparazzi Shooting Stars 6602	News 4843	Cheers 18183	Nightline 1030	Politically Incorrect 1030		
(5) KPEJ	24	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends 10176	Friends 3089	News Undercover: New York 29486	Part 1 of 2: The Series 19242	News 4843	Part 1 of 2: The Series 19242	News 4843	Part 1 of 2: The Series 19242		
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(10) WGN	10	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Toronto Raptors 746756	Night Court	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814	News 124814
(11) WBTV	11	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos
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Mother beats neglect accusation

BOSTON (AP) — Every parent has probably considered it at least once: making that quick dash into the store while the kids are comfortably asleep in their car seats.

Dr. Bobbie Sweitzer did just that, leaving her two young girls locked in her Porsche while she dropped off a roll of film. And did she ever pay for that decision.

She found herself accused of child neglect, allegations that took her eight months and \$15,000 in legal fees to beat.

"It never entered my mind that I was doing something wrong," Sweitzer said Wednesday.

It was July 2 and the Massachusetts General Hospital anesthesiologist was taking her daughters, then 1 and 4 1/2, to a free puppet show at the mall not far from their home.

On the way, Sweitzer decided to drop off the film at a Sam's Club store in suburban Natick. The girls were sleeping soundly when she pulled into the parking lot.

She cracked the car windows, locked the doors, activated the alarm system and ran into the store. Sweitzer said the weather was cool and the children were out of her view for only about 20 or 30 seconds.

That was apparently all it took for another shopper to see the girls and call police. By the time officers arrived, Sweitzer was already gone.

When she got home, there were two messages from a Natick detective wanting to discuss the "incident" at Sam's Club. She called police and found out she had been reported for leaving her children alone. And then the officer read the doctor her Miranda rights.

She hired a lawyer and then took a family trip. She and her husband returned home to find a letter from the Massachusetts Department of Social Services saying there was enough evidence to support a child neglect citation.

Although DSS never filed criminal charges, the

agency did say that Sweitzer posed a "moderate" to "severe" risk to her children. Abuse allegations remain on file until the youngest child turns 18 and further allegations could lead to the children being taken away.

"As a physician, I'm well aware that hot cars can cause brain damage and dehydration," Sweitzer said, but social workers treated her "as if I was a 16-year-old drug-addicted mother who hadn't thought twice about her children's safety."

"I was horrified, I was angry," she said, calling the experience Kafkaesque. "I felt like I had woken up in 'The Trial.'"

DSS spokeswoman Lorraine Carli said cases like these are difficult for the department.

"We always walk that fine line of the need to protect children and balancing the unwarranted state intervention into families," Carli said.

She noted that cars in which children were left have been hijacked, hit and towed, and a 3-month-old boy died in the state two years ago after being left in a hot car.

Sweitzer never imagined her children would be taken from her, but she was terrified nonetheless, especially because of her reputation.

"I don't think I'd want to go to a doctor who's been accused of child abuse," Sweitzer said. "I was willing to do anything that it would take to clear my name."

What it took was lawyers, a hired psychologist, several character witnesses and \$15,000 to fight a Jan. 21 hearing.

On Tuesday, the same day The Boston Globe was finishing a report on the case, Sweitzer learned the social services agency was reversing its finding and expunging the allegation from her record.

The agency ultimately decided that the case "didn't rise to the threshold of neglect," Carli said.

Government tries to clear up INS laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration attempted Wednesday to clear up confusion over a new immigration law amid reports of illegal immigrants rushing into marriage and unfounded fears of mass deportations.

Key provisions of the immigration law signed last year by President Clinton go into effect Tuesday.

"The law is indeed very complex and does very fundamentally change the manner in which we do business," Immigration and Naturalization Service Deputy Commissioner Chris Sale told reporters Wednesday.

But she added, "The law does not change our enforcement priorities."

Those priorities have long been the apprehension and removal of illegal aliens who commit serious crimes in the United States — not the student who overstays a visa or the farm worker who entered without authorization.

The INS each year removes fewer than 100,000 of the 5 million people living here without authorization.

"We have no intention of having mass sweeps," said INS Deputy

General Counsel Paul Virtue.

Nonetheless, the anxiety among immigrants since Congress rewrote national immigration policy has hit new levels with key provisions taking effect April 1. Hundreds of thousands of legal immigrants also are facing the cutoff of welfare benefits this August or September from separate welfare revisions.

"The law does not mean that immigrants must file for a change in status or get married before April 1," Sale stressed Wednesday.

Long lines were reported last week outside INS offices in New York and Dallas, with throngs queuing overnight to legalize their status — many having recently married a U.S. citizen.

Marriage to an American doesn't automatically result in a government work permit, or green card, Virtue noted. "There is no reason for somebody to go out and get married, certainly no reason for somebody to commit marriage fraud, which we're concerned about," he said.

In Texas, California and elsewhere, illegal aliens have attempted to turn themselves in to INS offi-

cials in the mistaken belief that doing so before Tuesday will result in preferential treatment.

Taking effect Tuesday are provisions:

■ Making it easier to deport illegal aliens unless they can meet a new, stricter standard: that their removal would result in "exceptional and extremely unusual hardship" to a close relative who is a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident. Other changes also will serve to expedite deportation and removal procedures.

■ Giving INS officers authority to refuse entry to travelers presenting themselves at airports or other ports of entry with invalid or fraudulent documents unless a credible fear of persecution or asylum claim is made. The rights of federal courts to review deportation and exclusion decisions are sharply reduced.

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TRACK — Midland High and Midland Lee girls, Dr. Dale Curry Girls Invitational Track and Field Meet, 2:30 p.m., finals 6 p.m., Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.
4-5A BASEBALL — Odessa Permian at Midland Lee, 4 p.m.
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Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, 4:30 p.m.

Ground breaking

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech officials and area luminaries broke ground Wednesday on a \$47 million arena that someday will house the university's basketball and volleyball teams.

In a ceremony complete with a band, cheerleaders and a balloon release at the arena site on the southern part of campus, Chancellor John T. Montford led about 40 donors, sports figures and other dignitaries in turning the soil.

Among the diggers was Robert Snell, whose United Supermarkets provided the lead \$10 million gift. In turn, the building will be dubbed United Spirit Arena, and the doors will open in the 1998-99 school year.

"I'd be less than candid to say we haven't had our problems," said Montford, referring to an ongoing NCAA investigation and other recent academic troubles in the athletic department.

"I pledge to you that Texas Tech will have a squeaky clean athletic program, a competitive athletic program and world-class facilities as we move from this decade into the next century."

The 12,600-seat building will be financed mostly by private donors except for an estimated \$20 million that will come from increased fees, which students overwhelmingly approved last year.

4-5A Baseball

	District	Overall
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Abilene High	4 1 .800	15 3 .833
Abilene Cooper	3 1 .750	15 5 .750
Midland Lee	3 1 .750	10 8 .556
SA Central	3 1 .750	14 4 .778
Odessa Permian	1 3 .250	8 7 .533
Odessa High	1 3 .250	3 16 .158
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Wednesday's Games

Abilene High 3, Midland Lee 0; San Angelo Central 4, Odessa High 5.

Thursday's Games

Odessa Permian at Midland Lee, 4 p.m.; Midland High at Odessa High, 4 p.m.; San Angelo Central at Abilene Cooper, 2 p.m. Abilene High is open.

NBA fines Calipari

NEW YORK — The NBA, punishing non-game related speech for the first time in league history, fined New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari \$25,000 and Miami Heat broadcaster David Halberstam \$2,500 Wednesday.

"Discipline ... has historically been limited to comments about the game," commissioner David Stern said. "However the recent statements by (Calipari and Halberstam) have forced us to re-examine this role and our responsibility. This is uncharted territory for an NBA commissioner."

Calipari was fined for calling reporter Dan Garcia of the Newark Star-Ledger "a (bleeping) Mexican idiot" during a heated argument.



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Jackalopes have a new coach

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

ODESSA — In finding the coach for its inaugural season, the Odessa Jackalopes hockey team had to go a long way. However, Joe Clark says he is going to make sure that the trip was worth it for both parties.

Clark, who was named the Jacks' head coach and director of hockey operations Wednesday, is returning to the U.S. after spending most of the last nine years coaching in Denmark and Norway. The Maine native will guide the Odessa club in its first season playing in the Western Professional Hockey League, which

includes six franchises in Texas and New Mexico.

It's probably no surprise that Clark is looking forward to heading off into uncharted territory once he takes over the Jacks.

"The league has had a great deal of success in its one year," said the 36-year-old Clark. "To tell you the truth, I'd never been to Texas until three weeks ago, but I think this is going to be a great marriage. The sport has exploded in the southeast and southwest and there's a good reason for that."

West Texas might be the one area which is particularly primed for a breakout in hockey enthusiasm, especially since Texas has

more professional hockey teams than any other state. Starting in October, that number will increase by one with the debut of the Jackalopes.

The ability of someone to sell the game to the Permian Basin was a factor for the Jacks in hiring Clark, who was one of approximately 25 candidates for the job. Clark's understanding of the game also comes from off the ice where he has been a sports writer and radio broadcaster.

"He believes in playing a large part in the community," said general manager Monty Hoppel.

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Jackalopes' head coach Joe Clark ...Odessa's first hockey franchise boss

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST TRADE OF THE YEAR

The winner: Atlanta or Cleveland?

David Justice joins team he beat with World Series homer.

By Ken Berger
AP Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. — David Justice joined the Cleveland Indians Wednesday, a day after the Atlanta Braves traded him in a blockbuster deal that included All-Stars Marquis Grissom and Kenny Lofton.

Justice was scheduled to bat fifth and play left field in Cleveland's game against the Detroit Tigers. He took the field for warmups, shaking hands first with Matt Williams, the cleanup hitter he'll be protecting in the Indians' reshaped lineup.

Grissom, a four-time Gold Glove who replaces Lofton in center field, is expected to join the Indians Thursday for a day game against the Kansas City Royals. Lofton will play for the Braves against the Yankees Thursday night in Tampa.

Justice beat Cleveland and clinched Atlanta's first World Series title with a dramatic Game 6 home run in 1995. The clinching homer capped a memorable series and came a day after Justice criticized Braves fans.

"You would have to do something great to get them out of their seats," Justice said of the Atlanta faithful. "Shoot, up in Cleveland, they were down three runs in the ninth inning and they were still on their feet."

The comments caused quite a stir in Atlanta, where Justice had played his whole career to a mixture of cheers and jeers from fans unaccustomed to having a winning baseball team until the '90s.

Justice, with a city and the weight of the World Series on his back, responded with a solo homer off Jim Poole, rounding first base with his right arm raised triumphantly to a roaring crowd.

That same arm failed Justice last season. He dislocated his right shoulder May 15, had surgery and missed the rest of the season.

With good production from young outfielders Jermaine Dye and Andrew Jones, Atlanta went to its fourth World Series in six years anyway, losing to the New York Yankees. Justice's \$12.5 million salary for 1997 and '98 made him an obvious candidate for a trade.

But few expected a trade of this magnitude. The only player involved who has



Newly acquired Cleveland Indians outfielder David Justice displays new uniform after arriving at the Indians training camp Wednesday.

not been an All-Star was pitcher Alan Embree, who went from Cleveland to Atlanta.

Indians general manager John Hart said he checked Justice's health and had no concerns about his shoulder. Justice has had three other stints on the disabled list in his seven-year career for minor injuries.

"I think you'll be amazed when you see this guy," Hart said. "He's in great

shape. We've watched just about everything this guy's done this spring. I think he's probably in better shape now than he was before the injury."

Justice is expected to bat fifth behind Williams in a Cleveland lineup that could be as potent as 1995, but with different faces. The trade gives the Indians power at every spot in the order but second (Tony Fernandez) and ninth (Omar Vizquel).

Whalers to leave Hartford iceless

By Michael Buteau
N.Y. Times News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Hartford Whalers will leave Connecticut at the end of the season after agreeing to pay a \$20.5 million penalty to get out of their contract with the state a year before it expires, Connecticut Gov. John Rowland said.

The decision ends months of negotiating between the National Hockey League team and the state on plans to build a new arena. The team's move to an as-yet unspecified city will leave Connecticut without its only major professional

sports franchise.

The state made an unsuccessful offer to build a new \$147.5 million arena to replace the Hartford Civic Center, which would have provided the Whalers with about \$51 million in annual arena revenue, the governor said.

"Despite all our efforts, the Whalers say they can no longer survive in Hartford," Rowland said in a statement. "This is a setback, but the future of Hartford does not depend on the Whalers or any other major league sports franchise."

Though Whalers owner Peter Karmanos said the state made a "substantial offer" to build a new

arena, Hartford's limited market doesn't enable the team to be viable.

Hartford is the 27th largest television market in the U.S.

"We do not believe that anyone is to blame for this result," Karmanos said. "It is the function of the size of the market, the limited nature of the television market, and of the economic realities that we face."

In May, the team agreed to honor the final two years of a state agreement and remain in Hartford through the end of next season. The Whalers then held a statewide sales drive for 11,000 season tickets, which ended with 8,433 sold.



Peter Karmanos, owner of the NHL Hartford team, says he will move the Whalers to an undetermined city at the end of the year.

Rodman out until playoffs with injury

By Rick Gano
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman will miss the rest of the regular season because of an injured knee, but the NBA's rebounding leader is expected to return for the playoffs.

Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Wednesday that Rodman had a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee, sidelining the flamboyant forward for the final 13 games of the regular season.

"Obviously, it has an effect going down the stretch," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Rodman hurt himself near the end of Tuesday night's game against the Dallas Mavericks.

He had jetted to Los Angeles to attend the Academy Awards on Monday and then made it back the next morning in time for a practice in suburban Chicago.

Then Rodman, full of energy despite the short night, went out and grabbed 21 rebounds. All was well until three seconds remained in the 94-92 comeback victory.

That's when Rodman, going for a rebound, had his left knee inadvertently

hit by the Mavs' A.C. Green and had to limp off the court as the game ended.

"It hurts like hell. I'm going to get an MRI tomorrow," Rodman said after the victory, the Bulls' 60th this season.

"Twenty-one boards. That's Dennis. He can do that," Bulls guard Steve Kerr said after sparking Tuesday's victory with 12 of his season-high 20 points in the final quarter. "He's a physical specimen. Most of us would have been asleep out there."

Michael Jordan, who along with Scottie Pippen watched from the bench as Kerr rallied the Bulls, said he was surprised by Rodman's vigor.

"He had a good rebounding game," said Jordan. "I was shocked he had the energy level he had. It must have been an easy night at the Oscars."

The Bulls trailed by 10 late in the third quarter and were down by seven with a quarter to go.

"Phil told us, 'You guys got to give us some energy.' He took Scottie and Michael out. He told us to move the ball and try to get us going," Kerr said.

"Michael and Scottie weren't moving the ball or playing well tonight," Jackson said. "I thought it was time to make an

adjustment. I wanted to get some different people in there, get a fresh look and a different person on (Michael) Finley."

Kerr's shooting and Jud Buechler's defense on Finley led Chicago on a 15-2 run to start the quarter.

"The rim grew even bigger," said Kerr, who shot 8-for-10 and is now 28-for-38 in his last five games. "I don't know, it is one of those stretches during the season that happens occasionally but not often enough."

"We just didn't stay with Steve and he got good looks and you can't give him those," said Dallas coach Jim Clemons, the former Bulls' assistant.

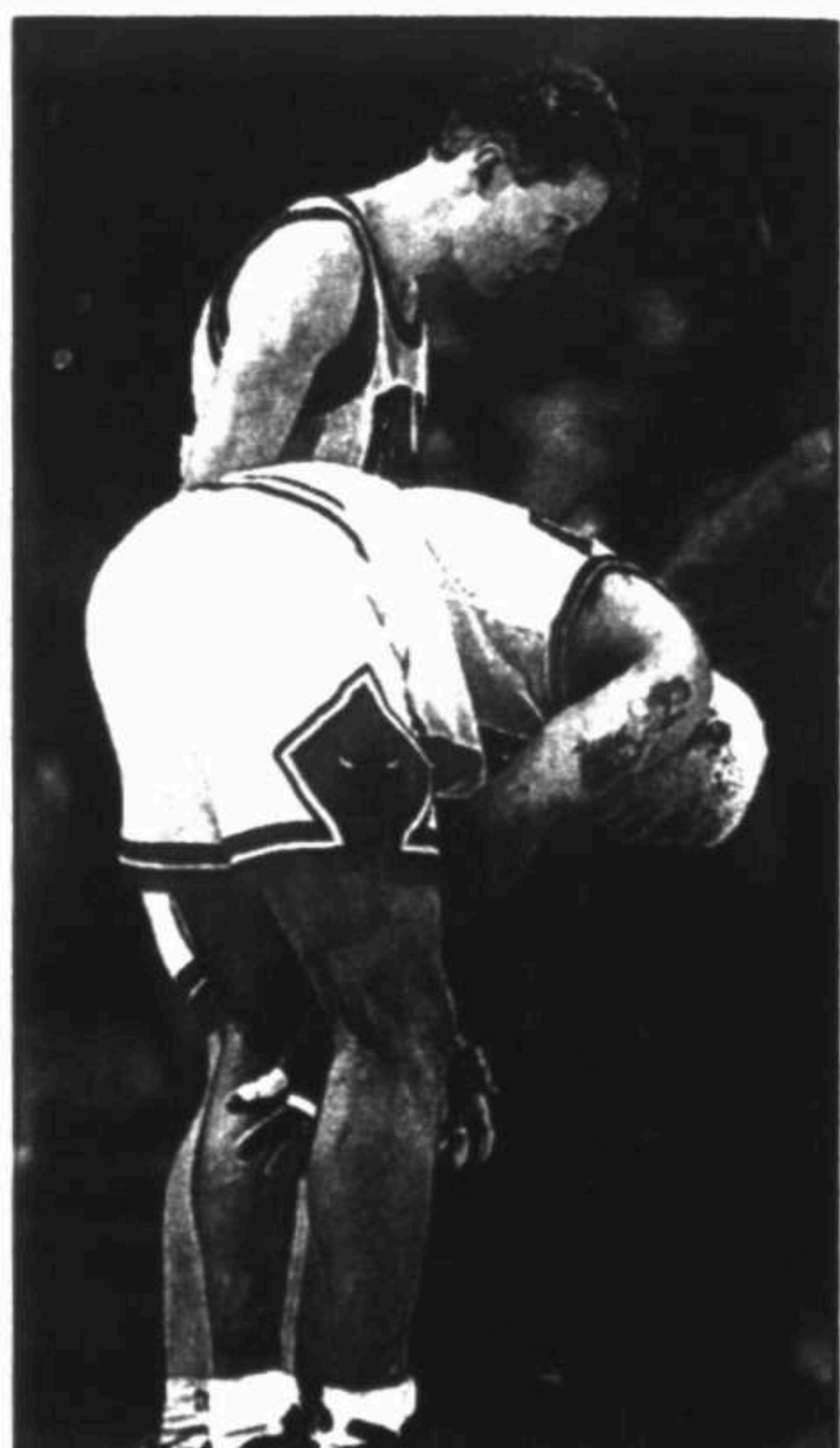
"We're just a little short on manpower and experience."

Finley led the Mavs with 28 points but didn't score in the last quarter.

Chicago led 90-83 with 3:43 left. That's when Pippen and Jordan re-entered the game and the Mavs made a last run.

"It was a tough game," Jordan said. "It wasn't one of our best games, but it was No. 60."

The Bulls are 130-19 over the last two seasons, tying the Philadelphia 76ers for most wins in consecutive seasons. The 1966-67 and 1967-68 Sixers were 130-33.



Bulls' Dennis Rodman ...out for remainder of regular season

Rebels suffer first loss in 4-5A play

Staff report

ABILENE — All that waiting a day did for the Midland Lee baseball team was keep it unbeaten in District 4-5A for one day longer.

The Rebels were scheduled to play at Abilene High in a key district game Tuesday afternoon, but rain pushed the game back to Wednesday instead. Lee's bats seemed to slumber due to the delay, and Abilene High took advantage of its home field to hand the Rebels their first district defeat 3-4.

Abilene High leaptfrogged over Lee for the district's top spot with a 4-1 mark and is now 15-3 overall. The Rebels (10-4 overall) fell into a three-way tie for second with Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central at 3-1.

The game could have been billed as a matchup between two of the district's best pitchers, and in that aspect it didn't disappoint. Lee's Mike Hale had been nearly untouchable in winning his first two district games, not allowing an

earned run in either. However, he met his match in the Eagles' Josh Duwe.

Hale had a respectable outing, allowing seven hits in six innings while striking out eight. That might have been good enough to win on most other days, but Duwe was even stronger, allowing only three base hits and striking out seven for the complete game victory.

The Eagles got the only run they needed in the bottom of the second after Hale walked a batter who advanced to second on a wild pitch. Jeff Bettis drove home a run with a single to make it 1-0. Abilene High added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth thanks in part to two errors. Ryan King's two-out RBI single capped the scoring.

The only offense Lee could manage was singles by David Lopez, Chad Chandler and Matt Whitaker.

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 Mike Hale and Raymond Barr, Josh Duwe and
 Cooper WP—Duwe (4-1), LP—Hale (5-2), 2B—Cooper (4th)

Novotna wins over Majoli

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — This time Jana Novotna's collapse came after the match.

Novotna rose above her reputation for choking — barely — in Wednesday's quarterfinals at the Lipton Championships. She survived 63 unforced errors and 2 1/2 hours in the hot Florida sun to outlast Iva Majoli 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7).

When Majoli blew an overhead on the final point, Novotna crumpled at the baseline and remained flat on her back for 10 seconds, flinging her headband in celebration.

"It was just such a relief that you could not believe it," Novotna said. "I was just lying there saying, 'That's it. I don't have to run any farther.'"

The third-seeded Novotna advanced to Thursday's semifinals against top seed Martina Hingis, who blitzed No. 10 Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 6-1. Trailing 4-3 in the first set, Hingis won 10 consecutive points to seize the momentum, and she lost only 12 points in the second set.

Novotna has beaten Hingis in their two most recent matches. No. 4 Monica Seles and No. 11 Barbara Paulus will meet in the other semifinal Thursday night.

While Novotna stumbled past Majoli, top-ranked Pete Sampras took advantage of an opponent's misstep and advanced to the men's semifinals Friday.

Sampras won by walkover because unseeded Hendrik Dreekmann of Germany was unable to take the court. Dreekmann sprained his right ankle Tuesday



Czech Jana Novotna ...celebrating victory

Lipton Tennis

night when he tripped over uneven pavement while walking to his hotel after dinner.

"It was really dark and I didn't see the bump," Dreekmann said. "I knew it was bad as soon as I fell to the ground."

The tournament doctor said the 22-year-old Dreekmann, ranked 54th, would be sidelined for at least 10 days.

"I saw him lying on the table in the trainer's room this morning and his ankle was like a softball," Sampras said. "All of a sudden I have a couple of days off. It's unfortunate. He's an up-and-coming player and would have given me a good fight."

Sampras's opponent in the semifinals will be Sergi Bruguera, who defeated unseeded Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine in a late match Wednesday night.

4-5A BASEBALL TODAY

Midland High at Odessa High

When: 4 p.m.
 Where: Odessa High School
 Records: Midland High is 9-11 overall and 0-3 in District 4-5A; Odessa High is 3-18 overall, 1-3 in district.
 Coaches: Midland High — Barry Russell; Odessa High — Mike Montgomery.
 Opponent: Odessa High is a District 4-5A opponent.

Last Action: Midland High lost its fifth straight district game Tuesday, falling to Abilene Cooper 15-3.
 Notes and Quotes: Something has to give in a meeting between two teams holding down the 4-5A cellar. While Odessa High has struggled all season, Midland High's troubles have been mainly in the district, and the Bulldogs need a win over the Bronchos today to avoid going winless in the first half of district. The last two outings have been particularly brutal for MHS, which lost its last two games to Cooper and San Angelo Central by a combined 28-4. Things have been grim in most departments for the Bulldogs, who didn't score an earned run in either of those losses. The best news lately has been the hitting of catcher Curtis Rinehart, who is now hitting .572 in the district and had two hits and drove in a run against Cooper... Left-hander Eric Clark (1-3) is expected to take the mound for the Bulldogs today.

Next Action: Midland High is idle when district play resumes Tuesday, but returns to action by hosting crosstown rival Midland Lee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

day, April 5 at Zachary Field to open the second half of district.

District Statistics												
Player	AB	R	H	ER	ERA	BB	K	W	L	S	IP	P
Lee Martin	7	1	0	1,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joey Schaffer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Carrasco	13	5	2	385	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
David Smith	9	2	1	333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raymond Barr	17	4	0	285	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee Dunn	5	1	3	200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Carrasco	15	3	3	200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Farris	11	1	0	081	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leopoldo Nix	18	1	0	087	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rafael Romero	13	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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John Butler	11	0	1	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
David Zantle	0	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eric Clark	1	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kurt Eastinger	2	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Will Kugler	1	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan Leah	1	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	121	21	10	174	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Player	W	L	S	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	K	P	F
Joey Schaffer	0	2	0	14	15	17	10	6.30	10	5	15	1
Mike Carrasco	0	1	0	6.2	11	6	6.30	3	5	3	5	1
Eric Clark	0	2	0	9.2	22	18	15.00	8.6	5	9	9	1
Kory McInaboy	0	0	0	1.2	4	4	31.60	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	5	0	33	54	48	38.00	22	31	15	19	2

Odessa Permian at Midland Lee

When: 4 p.m.
 Where: Lee's Ernie Johnson Field
 Records: Lee is 10-8 overall and 3-1 in District 4-5A; Permian is 3-7 overall and 1-3 in district.
 Coaches: Lee — Jesse Benavidez; Permian — Steve Coleman.
 Opponent: Permian is a District 4-5A opponent.
 Last Action: Lee lost to Abilene High 3-0 in a district game Wednesday.

On way to Final 4: Bum knees, broken fingers

CINCINNATI (AP) — They've rehabbed torn knees, taped up broken fingers, limped around on bum ankles and wondered where oh where it would all end.

Old Dominion lost its backup center to Hoshimoto's Disease. Tennessee lost its starting point guard to a torn knee ligament during a preseason pickup game.

Things got so bad that Notre Dame suited up its student manager for the NCAA tournament. Stanford resorted to calling in an All-America volleyball player.

The road to Cincinnati has been a major pain for the four teams competing for the women's national championship this weekend at Riverfront Coliseum. They've had to be as concerned with the breaks as with their brackets.

"I'm so proud of this team," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw, who has painted her

Women's Basketball

nails green to celebrate her team's first Final Four appearance. "They've played with tremendous heart and they've not hung their heads at all."

There were plenty of reasons to count all four finalists out along the way. One starter would go down, followed by her replacement.

No one has been hit harder than Notre Dame (31-6), which was down to seven scholarship players at one point because of injuries. A student manager suited up during the NCAA East Regional just to give the Irish a chance.

The whole season has been that way for the Irish. Twenty minutes into the first practice of the season, guard Danielle Green tore an Achilles' tendon, ending her season.

In Game 5, guard Niele Ivey tore a knee ligament, ending her season. Volleyball player Kristina Ervin joined the team and broke her nose after six games.

It didn't end there. In February, guard Kari Hutchinson broke her hand and missed eight games. And guard Adrienne Jordan injured her hip in the Big East tournament.

Somehow, Notre Dame kept winning.

"All we've heard all along is we only have seven or eight people, we don't have enough horsepower, we don't have the depth, we don't have the size and we don't have the quickness," McGraw said. "This team likes to hear what they can't do, then they turn around and do it."

Notre Dame (31-6) can compare scars with Tennessee (27-10) in their semifinal on Friday night.

The Lady Vols lost point guard Kellie Jolly before the season began, one reason for a poor start.

Then Laurie Milligan, who replaced Jolly at the point, tore cartilage in her knee and had surgery Feb. 13.

"At the time we were going through that, we were wondering if we were going to see the end of the tunnel, so to speak," coach Pat Summitt said.

Fortunately for Tennessee, Jolly was able to return and play effectively. The Lady Vols were 10-6 without her and 17-4 since her return, putting them in position for their fifth national title.

"When we started the season, I did not think this basketball team could win a national championship," Summitt said. "On paper, I said we're not supposed to win. But I'm not going to count this basketball team out."

SOFTBALL TODAY

Abilene High vs. Midland High

When: 4:30 p.m.
 Where: Bill Williams Softball Complex.
 Records: Midland High is 10-7 overall and 3-5 in District 4-5A; Abilene High is 22-1 and 7-1.
 Coaches: Midland High — Rich Weigman; Abilene High — Jody Anderson.

Opponent: Abilene High has had a phenomenal season, winning 22 of 23 games, losing only to Midland Lee in the first half of the District 4-5A race. Midland High almost handed the Lady Eagles another loss in the first half. AHS came back from a 3-0 MHS lead and scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning on an MHS throwing error. Midland High touched AHS ace Kelly Ambuster for three runs in the first three innings.

Last Action: Midland High fell to 3-5 in league play with an 8-3 loss to Odessa Permian. The Lady Bulldogs are a full three games behind third place Permian, a margin they must make up to get into the playoffs for the second consecutive year. MHS

has only four district games remaining.

Notes and Quotes: MHS must win the remainder of its games to find the playoffs again and hope that Permian loses at least three games. Permian, however, does have league leaders Abilene High and Midland Lee left on its schedule.

Next Game: Midland High will travel to San Angelo Tuesday for a 4:30 p.m. game. The Lady Bobcats stunned MHS in the first meeting, taking their first ever win over the Lady Bulldogs.

Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper

When: 4:30 p.m.
 Where: at Cooper.
 Records: Midland Lee is 14-4 overall, 7-1 in District 4-5A; Abilene Cooper is 8-9 and 0-7.
 Coaches: Midland Lee — Perry Young; Abilene Cooper — Connie Finn.
 Opponent: Cooper was open Tuesday, but the Lady Cougars haven't been able to find the winning mark in District 4-5A play this year. However,

Cooper threw a scare into Lee in the first half, losing 1-0 on a complete game shutout by Lee pitching ace Chrystal Smith. Patricia Carrasco had the game winning RBI in that game.

Last Action: Lee was a 19-11 winner over Odessa High Tuesday as Adrian Nobles went 4-for-4 and drove in six runs. Nobles hit her first home run of the season in that game and also had three singles.

Notes and Quotes: Lee can secure a state playoff berth for the third consecutive season with a win over Cooper and a San Angelo loss to Odessa High. Lee and Abilene High appear headed for a major district showdown. Both stand at 7-1 in the league race. Coach Young is expected to start Andrea Rodriguez today against Cooper. Smith is suffering from tendonitis in her right throwing wrist and Young would like to rest her as much as possible before the date with Abilene High. "We need to give Chrystal a rest," Young said. "I didn't want to use her until around the sixth inning against OHS, but I had to bring her in in the fourth."

Next Game: Lee will draw the open date Tuesday to watch what takes place in the rest of the league.

LOCAL SPORTS

Curry meet set today at Ratliff

ODESSA — The Dr. Dale Curry Girls Invitational Track and Field Meet is scheduled today at Ratliff Stadium with field events scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and track preliminaries scheduled for 3:30 p.m., with finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

There will be two divisions at the meet, with Division I consisting of the freshman girls teams from the Ector County Independent School District, including Bonham, Bowie, Crockett, Ector, Hood and Nimitz. Some seventh and eighth grade teams will compete in selected events.

Eight high school teams will compete in Division II, including Midland High, Midland Lee, Greenwood, Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo Tascosa, El Paso Bowie, Odessa High and Odessa Permian.

Admission for the meet is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Mustangs win district opener

The Midland Christian baseball team got its district season off to a successful start, jumping out to a big lead early and holding on to defeat Lubbock Christian 6-5 in a Texas Association of

Private and Parochial Schools District 1-4A matchup Tuesday.

John Koss was the winning pitcher, pitching a complete game and striking out nine to improve his record to 4-1. Koss was staked to a 6-1 lead by the Mustangs' hitters, as Alex Awtry and Mark Hall had three hits apiece, with Awtry doubling. Seth Denson had two hits while Colby Lee had a double.

Midland Christian, now 8-4 on the season, will host a non-district game against Jai, N.M. Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Lee JV climbs to 13-0 with win

ABILENE — Kevin Crawford, who has now been moved up to the varsity, hit a three-run home run here Wednesday in the top of the seventh inning to give the Lee junior varsity baseball team a 6-5 win over Abilene High.

Lee is now 13-0 for the season and 4-0 in district play.

Jamie Latshaw (5-0) got the win, giving up nine hits and striking out eight. Charlie Whittle had two hits and two RBIs in the victory while Cody Marcum made a game saving catch in the bottom of the seventh to help preserve the win.

The Lee JV will play Odessa Permian today in its next outing.

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TRADE: Marquee players change baseball uniforms

(From 1D)

Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell.

The breakup of Cleveland's 1995 AL championship team that lost to Atlanta in the World Series continued as Hart tried to avoid losing Lofton to free agency, the way he lost Albert Belle this winter. Fourteen players from Cleveland's '95 postseason roster, including Belle, Lofton, Carlos Baerga and Eddie Murray, are no longer with the team.

"We had to make this trade based on the fact that Kenny Lofton is a free agent at the end of the '97 season," Hart said. "We went through it last year with Albert Belle, and Albert left us. We were not prepared to let that happen again."

Lofton, winner of four straight Gold Gloves and five consecutive AL stolen base titles, was stunned by the deal.

"It's like somebody stabbing you in the back," Lofton said. "I don't know what to say, to be honest with you. I mean, you guys might make some quotes about what I said or whatever. Whatever I said might sound kind of funny, because I don't know how to think right now. I don't."

The most intriguing baseball trade in years was driven by finances and the prospect of Lofton's free agency. The Braves shopped their payroll \$5,844,000 by making the deal, and also will save about \$1,870,400 in luxury tax.

"As far as Maddux and Glavine are concerned, it will allow us

more flexibility," manager Bobby Cox said.

The trade raises Cleveland's payroll from an estimated \$52 million to nearly \$55 million.

Grissom will make \$4.8 million a year through 1999, while Justice will be paid \$6 million this season and \$6.5 million in 1998. Lofton will make \$4.75 million in '97, the option year of his contract. Embree makes only \$206,000.

As news spread through the stands at Cleveland's game against the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday, it seemed even the fans were catching on to the business of baseball. Many of them strolled up to the press box and asked reporters questions like, "How much does Justice make?" and "How long is Grissom signed for?"

"With the way salaries are going these days, baseball is kind of like a Monopoly game," said Indians catcher Sandy Alomar, teary-eyed but realistic about the trade. "It's like a rotisserie league."

Lofton and Grissom are regarded as the two best center fielders and leadoff hitters in baseball. Both are 29, and both are coming off outstanding seasons.

Lofton batted .317 last year, setting career highs with 210 hits, 14 homers, 67 RBIs and 75 stolen bases. Grissom, a native of Atlanta, batted .308 with 23 homers, 74 RBIs and 28 stolen bases. His on-base percentage was .349, compared to Lofton's .372.

Justice, 30, had his best season in 1993 with 40 homers and 120

RBIs, and hit the series-clinching homer in Atlanta's 1-0 victory in Game 6 of the 1995 World Series against the Indians.

But he missed most of the '96 season after dislocating his right shoulder May 15. He had surgery and appeared to have no lingering effects this spring.

"I'm in shock," said Justice, a senior member of the Braves and one of Atlanta's most popular players. "If I was supposed to shed any tears, it was when I said goodbye to the guys."

The Braves, who have been to the World Series four of the last six years, gain Lofton for at least one season while making room for talented young outfielders Andrew Jones and Jermaine Dye.

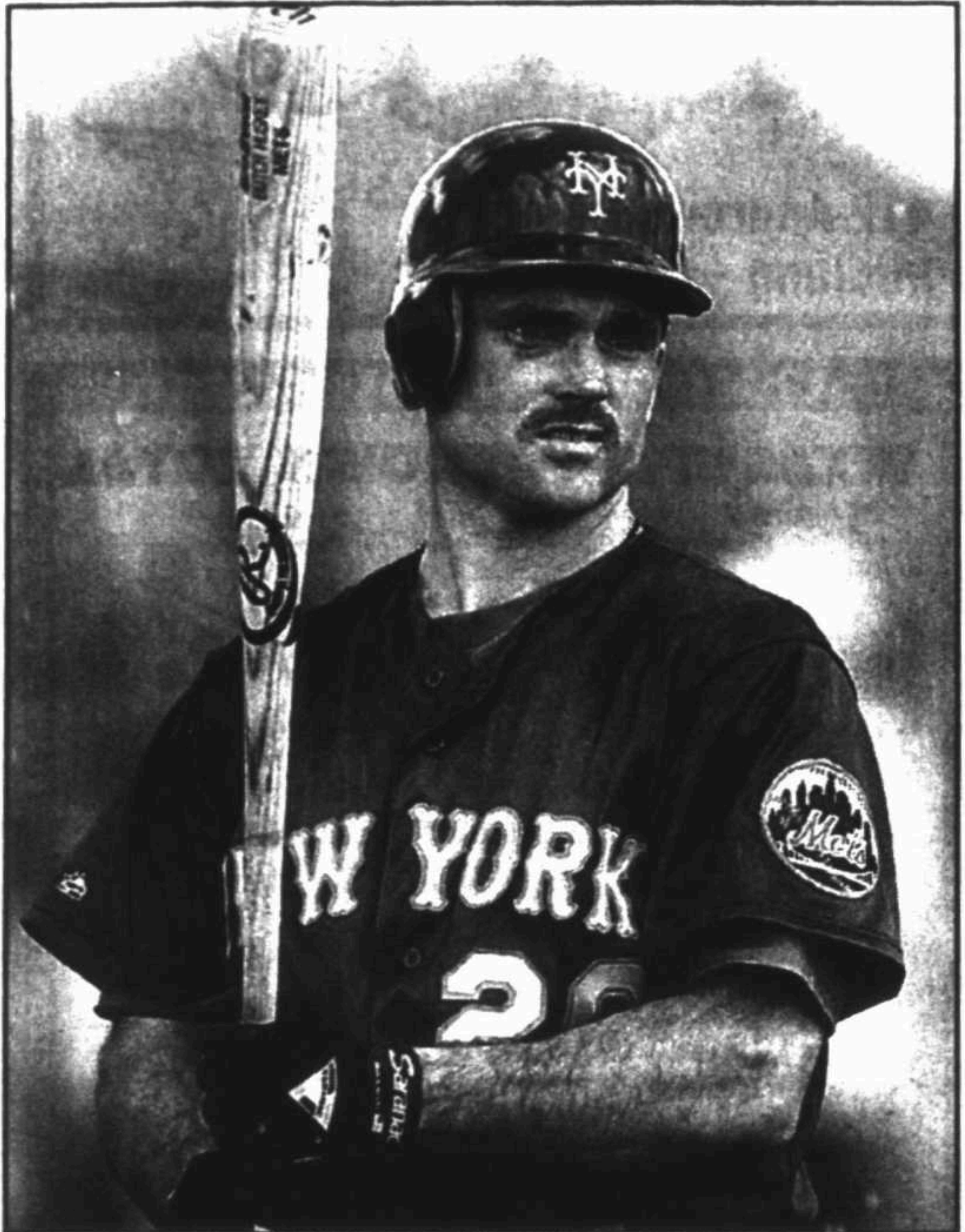
Atlanta also adds Embree, a 27-

year-old left-hander, to its bullpen.

"We think with Lofton we get an established center fielder and leadoff batter, one of the best in baseball," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "We think our 1997 team will be as strong if not stronger."

The Indians, who acquired third baseman Matt Williams from the San Francisco Giants in another major trade in November, hope Justice will help make up for Belle's lost power production.

The players were expected to join their new teams today. Lofton is likely to return to Cleveland as a visiting player in the All-Star game at Jacobs Field in July.



Howard Johnson's baseball comeback attempt came to an end Wednesday as the infielder announced his retirement from the New York Mets.

Angels send Van Poppel, salary out with release

Associated Press

Todd Van Poppel and Mike Maddux were placed on unconditional release waivers Wednesday, the last day teams could get rid of players with non-guaranteed contracts and not pay their full salaries.

Anaheim, which claimed Van Poppel on waivers from Detroit last Nov. 12, will give the former first-round draft pick \$94,530 in termination pay rather than pay his \$340,000 salary. Players placed on waivers Wednesday get 45 days termination pay.

Boston decided to cut Maddux and infielder Chris Donnels. Maddux, brother of Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux, will get \$149,171 rather than \$600,000, and Donnels will receive \$93,729 rather than \$377,000.

Atlanta cut left-hander Yorkis Perez and will give him \$93,232 rather than his full \$375,000 salary. The New York Mets got rid of Alvaro Espinoza, paying the infielder \$101,834 rather than \$416,000.

Late Tuesday, 1994 AL Rookie of the Year Bob Hamelin was put on waivers by the Kansas City Royals. He will get \$174,033 rather than \$700,000.

Athletics
Mark McGwire, still bothered by pain in his lower back, left the Athletics' spring training camp and flew back to Oakland to receive an anti-inflammatory injection.

A's officials were hopeful McGwire, whose 52 homers led the major leagues last season, would be able to rejoin the team this weekend. But the persistent nature of the injury raises questions about his status for next Wednesday night's opener against Cleveland. "It's a little localized area that's been bothering him," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "He'll get

Spring Training

it looked at and hopefully get it fixed up for this weekend and the season. He's been able to play with it. He just hasn't been able to play free and easy. That's a concern to him and a concern to us."

McGwire missed five spring games earlier this month because of back stiffness. He returned to play in 11 games but his back failed to respond to treatment and the decision was made to send him to Oakland to be examined by team physician Dr. John Frazier.

Mets

Howard Johnson's comeback attempt ended after one month. Johnson, who signed a minor-league contract Feb. 10, hit just .129 in 31 at-bats this spring with one home run and two RBIs.

Johnson, 36, met with general manager Joe McIlvaine and manager Bobby Valentine, and the team made clear Johnson wouldn't make it as a player with the Mets this season. McIlvaine said he wouldn't mind offering Johnson a coaching job.

"I'm retiring as a Met," said Johnson, who coached last season for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' farm team at Butte of the Pioneer League. "I'm going to remain with the organization. I don't know in what position. I wanted to finish up and keep the ties I had here."

Angels

Jim Abbott knows he's going to do something soon about his floundering baseball career. He just doesn't know what it will be.

"I'm just at home, trying to make the best decision possible," Abbott said. "I'm trying to decide what I want out of life, out of my career. I want what's best for all sides: for me, for my family and for the Angels."

Cowboys get NFL's toughest schedule for 1997

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, champions no more, face the toughest 1997 schedule in the NFL.

The league's schedule, released Wednesday, has the Cowboys playing on national television five times, including three Monday-night games on ABC, one Sunday-night game on TNT, and the annual Thanksgiving game.

Based on the combined 1996 records of its opponents, no team drew a tougher schedule than Dallas. The Cowboys' 1997 opponents were 143-113 last year. Kansas City, whose opponents were 140-116 in 1996, has the second-toughest schedule, while Detroit (119-137) has the easiest.

Despite the draw and Dallas' diminished NFL dominance, Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said he was hopeful of competing for

another championship.

"If we remain healthy and can some way get a supporting cast in there to help the nucleus of players we right now have ... we have an opportunity to do that," he said.

Besides the usual games against NFC East rivals, Dallas plays on the road against Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Green Bay and Cincinnati. The Cowboys' non-divisional home games are against Chicago, Jacksonville, Houston and Carolina.

"We play nine games against teams that finished ... 500 or better," Switzer said. "That's quite a challenge, but our guys are used to competing at that level."

Dallas opens the season Aug. 31 in Pittsburgh, where the Cowboys beat the Steelers 26-9 in the 1994 season opener.

They travel then to Arizona before their Sept. 15 home opener against Philadelphia and an open date on Sept. 21. The Monday-night games are Sept. 15 at home against Philadelphia, at Washington on Oct. 13 and at home Dec. 8 against Carolina.

This year's 49ers-Cowboys matchup is Nov. 2 at San Francisco. The Oilers visit Irving on Thanksgiving Day.

The Nov. 23 game against the Super Bowl champion Packers will be the Cowboys' third visit ever to Lambeau Field and the first since a loss to Green Bay in 1989.

Green Bay has been itching to play Dallas at Lambeau, where the Packers will have the elements and home fans on their side. The Cowboys have beaten Green Bay at Texas Stadium seven times in a row over the past four seasons.

Hoiberg lifts Pacers over Mavericks, 104-80

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Fred Hoiberg gave his former college coach, Johnny Orr, memories of their days together at Iowa State as he scored a career-high 21 points Wednesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers over Dallas 104-80.

Hoiberg matched his previous career high of 15 in just five minutes of the second quarter during a spurt that broke the game open.

Hoiberg had his 15 second-quarter points during a 23-3 run.

The Pacers were leading 29-26 before Hoiberg sparked Indiana's run. It started on a layup by the reserve guard with 10:56 remaining in the first half. His free throw with 8:15 left made the score 38-26. Shawn Bradley then scored the first Dallas points in over three minutes but the Pacers opened a 48-29 lead as Hoiberg scored eight straight points, including two 3-pointers.

Trail Blazers 88, Hornets 87
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Anderson scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half and Portland held Charlotte to one field goal in the final six minutes.

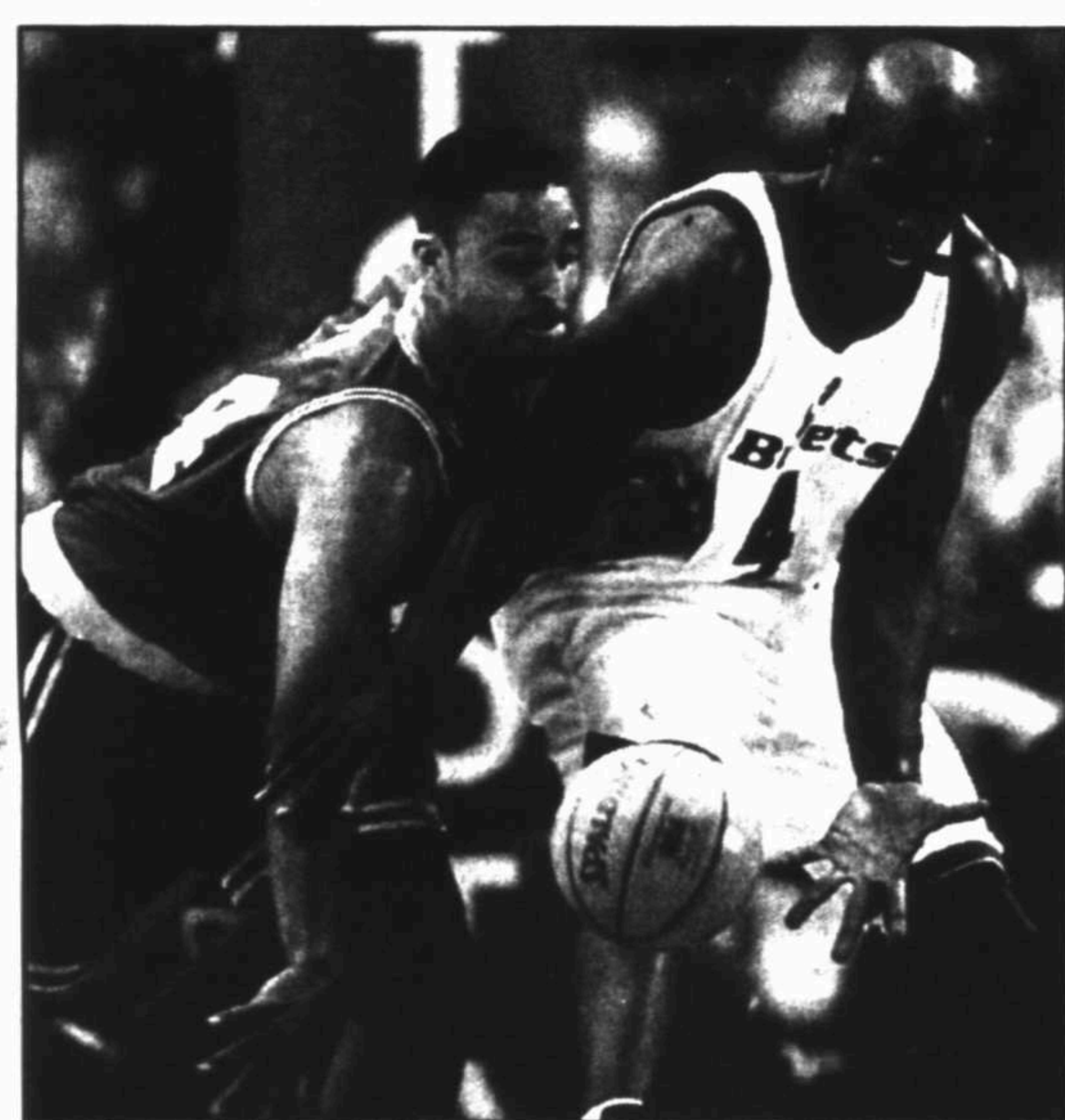
Anderson, who played part of last season for the Hornets, added eight assists as the Trail Blazers improved their record in Charlotte to 8-2.

Glen Rice had 33 points for the Hornets, who missed five of their last six field-goal attempts and had their three-game winning streak broken.

Portland, which erased a 10-point deficit by hitting its first eight field-goal attempts of the third quarter, concluded its five-game Eastern swing with a 3-2 record.

There were six ties and five lead changes in the fourth quarter before Rasheed Wallace hit a 15-footer to give the Trail Blazers an 86-84 edge with 2:49 to play.

Nets 123, Sixers 105
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jim Jackson tied his season-high



Boston Celtic Rick Fox tries to strip the ball from Washington Bullets' Chris Webber during NBA action Wednesday night.

with 28 points and Tony Massenburg matched his career-high with 26 as New Jersey defeated Philadelphia.

Hours before the game, NBA commissioner David Stern fined Nets coach John Calipari \$25,000 for calling sports writer Dan Garcia of the Star-Ledger of Newark a "Mexican idiot." The comment after a practice last week was preceded by an expletive.

The fine was the largest ever against an NBA coach, and it marked the first time the league punished non-game related speech.

Calipari said after the game he would not contest the fine.

Heat 101, Kings 88

MIAMI (AP) — Alonzo Mourning made a successful return to the Miami Heat's starting lineup, scoring 26 points as the Heat posted their seventh straight victory.

Tim Hardaway also scored 26 for Miami. Mitch Richmond paced Sacramento with 32, while Billy Owens added 17.

The Kings have lost 10 of their last 11 and seven road losses.

Mourning was in the starting lineup for the first time since Feb. 21, when he tore a tendon in his foot. He missed 13 games before scoring 21 points as a reserve in Miami's win Sunday over the Timberwolves in Minnesota.

NBA Roundup

Bullets 105, Celtics 92

LANDOVER, Md. — Reserve Tracy Murray scored a season-high 24 points and Rod Strickland had a season-high 17 assists as Washington beat Boston to inch closer to a playoff berth.

Chris Webber scored 14 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter for the Bullets, who now trail the eighth-place Cleveland by 2 1/2 games in the Eastern Conference. Washington has won six of eight games.

Eric Williams led Boston, which has dropped four straight and 25 of 27, with 24 points. Rick Fox had 17 and David Wesley added 15 points and 11 assists for the Celtics, who fell to 0-20 against Atlantic Division teams.

Knicks 105, Pistons 94

NEW YORK — New York rose to the challenge presented by the Pistons, breaking out of their recent slump with a victory over Detroit.

The Knicks' 50th victory of the season gave them a 2-1 edge in the season series and moved them 1 1/2 games ahead of Detroit in the race for the third playoff seed in the East. New York also clinched the tiebreaker edge and will get the higher seed if the teams finish with the same record.

It was the Knicks' first all-around strong game since they beat the Chicago Bulls 2 1/2 weeks ago — a victory that was followed by losses in four of their next six games, including five against sub-.500 teams.

Wolves 102, Nuggets 100

DENVER — Tom Gugliotta had 25 points and 10 rebounds and Dean Garrett scored 20 points to lead Minnesota over reeling Denver.

Kevin Garnett added 15 points and Stephon Marbury had 12 assists as the Timberwolves snapped a three-game losing streak.

Georgia State hires Lefty Driesell as coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Lefty Driesell, the 10th-winningest coach in NCAA Division I history, took over college basketball's least successful program Wednesday when he was hired by Georgia State.

The 65-year-old Driesell, just 17 victories short of 700 for his career, will guide a team that has had just three winning seasons in its 34-year existence.

"Hiring Lefty Driesell signals a big step for our entire athletics department," athletic director Orby Moss said in a statement.

"We are all looking forward to working with Coach Driesell as we elevate this program to its rightful place among other large, urban universities in the nation. It's long overdue."

Driesell, whose career record is 683-335 in 36 seasons, was fired March 5 by James Madison, a day after he announced that the 1997-98 season would be his last — whether he reached 700 victories or not. Officials at the Virginia school said the announcement caught them by surprise and they felt like

the program had deteriorated in the past three seasons.

During that period, Driesell's teams went 16-13 twice and 10-20 in 1996, his first losing season since the 1961 season, his initial year as a college coach.

Driesell spent 17 seasons at Maryland (348-159), which made eight trips to the NCAA and reached the regional finals in 1973 and 1975. He began his college career at Davidson, where he coached for nine seasons (176-65) and reached the NCAA tourna-

ment three times.

Driesell left Maryland in 1986 after the cocaine-related death of player Len Bias. Bias' death prompted a university inquiry that found academic deficiencies in the basketball program and drug use among athletes.

In nine years at James Madison, Driesell was 159-111, winning the Colonial Athletic Association regular-season title five times. Only once, however, did the Dukes win the conference tournament to receive an NCAA bid.

Facing Kentucky rekindles old basketball memories for Haskins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Save everything. That's what Clem Haskins is telling his players this week. You never know which memory you might want to relive 30 years from now.

Like that letter Pat Riley wrote Haskins in 1967, when Riley was a senior at Kentucky and Haskins was a senior at Western Kentucky. The letter that helped take away just a sliver of the bitterness that welled in a talented young man whose skin color was the only reason he never got a chance to play for the home state's most popular team.

"It said he realized at the time that we were the best team in the state and he wished us the best of luck in the NCAA tournament and hoped we could win it all," Haskins said. "You get things when you're young like that and you throw it away. And I pass that on to my players. I tell them to keep everything. I wish I had kept that letter."

Haskins, who will lead Minnesota against Kentucky in Saturday's second national semifinal, still has the memories. Many are painful, although the three decades between then and now make it easier to talk about that era without bitterness.

"Time heals old wounds," he said.

But it cannot wipe them away.

Haskins grew up on a farm in Campbellsville, Ky., a small town about 100 miles from Lexington. It might as well have been 100 million miles from the campus where Adolph Rupp had built a college basketball dynasty but refused, like many schools at that time, to recruit black players.

Haskins never had a chance to play for Rupp. Instead, he headed west to Bowling Green and, along with Dwight Smith, became the first black basketball players ever at Western Kentucky.

"A lot of people talked about waiting two years or three years, (Kentucky) may integrate," Haskins said. "That was kind of a slap in the face and an insult. ... It was really hurting to think that you could not go and play at a university if you wanted to go in your own state."

Haskins went on to score 1,680 points during his three-year career at Western (freshmen weren't eligible). In his junior season, 1966, the Hilltoppers had one of the nation's best teams. They met Michigan in the second round of the NAAs, but Haskins admits he, Smith and Smith's younger brother, Greg, new to the team in '66, were looking beyond the Wolver-

ines to the regional final, where Kentucky would be waiting.

Western lost to Michigan 80-79 when Cazzie Russell made two free throws with under 10 seconds remaining after a call Haskins — and everyone at Western who remembers — still refer to as "the worst call in the history of basketball."

The matchup against all-white Kentucky never happened. "Rupp's Runts" lost in the historic national championship game to Texas Western, which started five black players.

"I think — I know — Dwight Smith and myself and Greg, we dreamed of playing Kentucky," Haskins said. "It probably beat us, because we were so worried about wanting to play Kentucky so bad that we probably overlooked Michigan."

Haskins has relayed that story and many others from his playing days to his players.

"Coach was a pioneer," Eric Harris said. "He paved the way for a lot of African-Americans today. It's great we don't have to go through that today, but at the same time it makes us realize that even though we don't have to go through that we still have a responsibility."

In 1967, Haskins broke his right wrist during the regular season. He missed five games, and it was about that time that he got the letter from Riley, one of Rupp's stars.

"It was just one player at one college writing to another," Riley said through Miami Heat spokesman Tim Donovan.

It was more than that to Haskins.

"It meant a lot to me," he said.

Although Haskins never played against Kentucky, he did finish his college career on the Wildcats' home floor. Western lost to Dayton in the first round of the 1967 NCAA tournament.

Haskins' only previous meeting with Kentucky came in his last game as coach at Western Kentucky in 1986, the season before he took the Minnesota job. The Wildcats beat the Hilltoppers 71-64 in the second round of the NAAs.

On Saturday, Haskins will get his second shot at the school that denied him an opportunity. He insists those old memories are not what will motivate him.

"I may have some personal grudges," he said, "but they don't have anything to do with the players."

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PONTE VEDRA (AP) — Greg Norman on the golf stage Tiger Woods may guy of the moment proved Wednesday's Championship Man.

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Norman, Finchmen end feud

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Greg Norman's star turn on the golf stage is not over yet. Tiger Woods may be the glamour guy of the moment, but Norman proved Wednesday at The Players Championship that he is still The Man.

For the first time ever, the top 50 golfers will tee off in the same tournament today, but the player whose professional life seems to be one long thrill ride — Norman — upstaged them all of the eve of the event.

Just two questions into his interview session, Norman was joined on stage by PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem, who said he showed up at Norman's request to deny reports there was a feud between the two of them.

"We want to put that to rest," Finchem said. "We have a really good working relationship."

The reconciliation of the Norman-Finchem relation from "feud" to "non-feud" overshadowed the PGA Tour's own event, a tournament that for the first time this year brings together Woods, Norman, Nick Faldo, Tom Lehman, leading money winner Mark O'Meara and defending champion Fred Couples.

The non-feud started late in 1994 when Norman backed the World Tour, an effort that challenged Finchem's power. The proposed tour failed when it received virtually no support from other players.

The relationship further deteriorated last September when Norman and Finchem engaged in a shouting match in a hotel lobby during the Presidents Cup when Norman was angry that Finchem announced the creation of three world events in 1999 without consulting Norman.

Norman took his shot back at Finchem by showing up late for the Tour Championship in October — missing the pro-am — and then being the only player to leave early and skip the rain-delayed final round on Monday.

Norman followed that in January when he was the only PGA Tour winner from 1996 to skip the season-opening Mercedes Championships.

Always there was an excuse from Norman why he was absent and always Finchem seemed to accept the excuse — publicly at least.

The two men didn't shake hands on Wednesday and though they made a few jokes at each other's expense their appearance together was short on eye contact and fell short being warm.

Nevertheless, it appeared the two men were planning on working together as world golf reshaped itself as the new century approached.

"There was no feud between the two of us. There never has been a feud between the two of us and there probably never will be a feud between the two of us," Norman said.

At that point Finchem laughed and asked, "Probably?"

"We respect each other," Finchem said. "We are just not always going to agree with each other."



Young golfing phenom Tiger Woods tees off Wednesday under the watchful eye of 1996 The Players Championship champion Fred Couples.

The PGA Players Championship

other."

Golf is headed for major changes after its TV contracts expire at the end of the 1998 season. The announcement that triggered the shouting match between Norman and Finchem in September concerned the creation of the PGA Tour International Federation.

Under that umbrella, three world events — using match play, stroke play and team play formats — were created for 1999. It seems likely that more international play will be down the road when new TV contracts allow for a restructuring of the schedule.

"He's in a very strong position," Norman said about Finchem. "I've never seen the game of golf this strong."

It was almost an admission that a boat was leaving the dock and Norman was jumping on board before it got too far out to sea.

As abruptly as he entered, Finchem got up, said he didn't want to detract from the tournament, repeated that he came at Norman's invitation and left.

As easily as Norman shifted into his businessman role, he slipped back into being a golfer. In both roles he constantly produces mesmerizing drama.

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Sheehan tries to get game on track

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — It's been a long time between cartwheels for Patty Sheehan.

When Sheehan, an LPGA Hall of Famer, finally won her first Nabisco Dinah Shore title a year ago, she reeled off a gleeful cartwheel on the 18th green.

"I haven't done a cartwheel since," said the frustrated Sheehan, who didn't win again in 1996 and is off to a slow start this year.

She ranks 58th on the 1997 money list, with her best finish a tie for 18th. Last week, she shot 72-76 to miss the cut at Phoenix.

She's been busy trying to patch up her swing.

"I'm working on a good shoulder turn, getting off my right side, finishing high, getting my ball position back. ... Let's see, is there anything else?" said the 40-year-old Sheehan, who has 35 career victories.

"I'm just not very comfortable right now."

LPGA Dinah Shore

Heading into the Dinah Shore last year, Sheehan had finished in the top 10 each of the previous two weeks, and was determined to add her first Dinah Shore title to her list of five major championships.

She accomplished her goal by making a 10-foot putt on the final hole to finish one shot in front of three of the LPGA's top players — Annika Sorenstam, Kelly Robbins and Meg Mallon.

"I was playing well last year and I had a lot of confidence," Sheehan said. "I was putting well, chipping well, doing everything well."

That, of course, was last year, and the fact that Sheehan has been struggling makes her an unlikely candidate to become the second player ever to win the Dinah Shore two years running. Sandra Post was the champion in

1978 and 1979. On the other hand, Sheehan doesn't believe she'll feel the pressure so much since she finally won the tournament.

"I think I will enjoy it more this year. In years past, I was so focused on playing and winning this, it was so important to me, that I don't think I was able to appreciate the fans," she said. "I'd like to defend the Dinah, but I'm also looking forward to enjoying the gallery."

Among those who will try to deny Sheehan two straight Dinah Shore titles are Laura Davies, who last weekend at Phoenix won the Standard Register Ping to become the only woman in history to win the tournament four years in a row.

Davies, like Sheehan last year, has set her sights on the Dinah Shore because she's never won the event that's considered the women's equivalent of the men's Masters.

World Golf Village under construction in Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Beneath overcast skies with gray slabs of concrete and construction beams in the background, the presence of six men provided a bright outlook Wednesday for the World Golf Village.

The \$350 million project, which encompasses 240 acres about 25 miles south of Jacksonville, is scheduled to open next spring. The centerpiece is the 75,000-square-foot World Golf Hall of Fame.

"We know it's going to accomplish the first mission, which is to properly enshrine the great players of the game," said PGA commissioner Tim Finchem.

Six of them were on hand — 95-year-old Gene Sarazen, wearing plus fours and wingtips, Sam Snead

and Byron Nelson, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, and Johnny Miller, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame next year.

They sat together under a large canopy, five generations of golfing greatness with 46 professional major championships among them.

"If it weren't for them, the Open championship in our country wouldn't be what it is today," said Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

A little later, they buried a time capsule that includes 50-year vision statements from the 26 golf organizations on the World Golf Hall of Fame advisory board.

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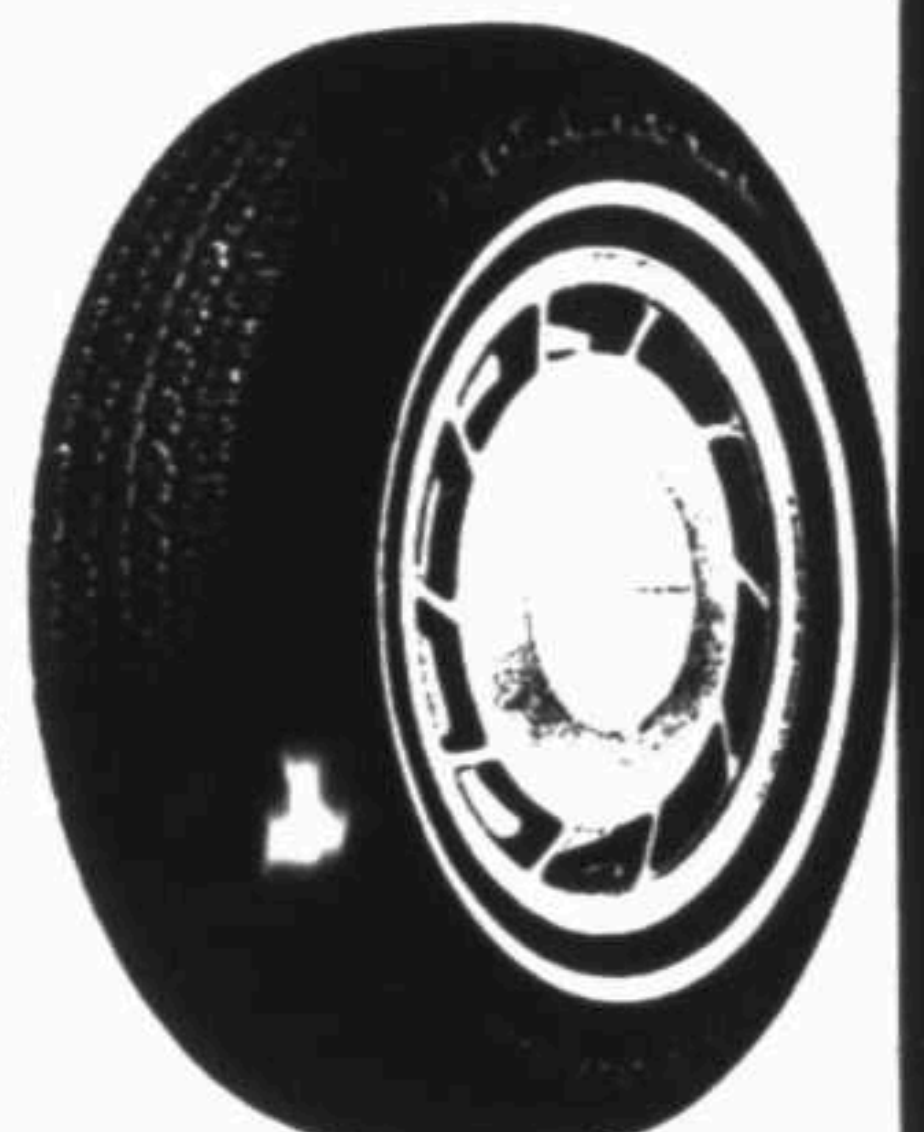
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Top contenders in the Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A capsule look at the top players in the Players Championship played March 27-30 on the Stadium Course at the TPC at Sawgrass. Listed in order of predicted finish.

NICK PRICE

TPCs played 13
Best finish at TPC: 1 (1993)
Last year: Tied 46
Tee Talk: It's regarding form that made him best player in the world in 1993-94. Hasn't won on the PGA Tour since the 1994 Canadian Open but has a second and a third this year and two victories overseas. Wants a victory badly and has had success on this course. A top contender.

MARK O'MEARA

TPCs played 16
Best finish at TPC: 3 (1987)
Last year: Tied 79
Tee Talk: Has 14 career victories, including back-to-back wins this year. At 40, playing as well as ever with six victories in barely over two years. Third last week at Bay Hill. Solid game holds up well under pressure, as he proved in holding off Tiger Woods, three-birdie finish at Pebble Beach. Despite a third and two fifths, has not played well in this event. Will this year?

PAVNE STEWART

TPCs played 13
Best finish at TPC: T3 (1995)
Last year: Tied 71
Tee Talk: Has returned strong from elbow surgery over the winter. Finished 35th, ninth, second, third this year. Has finished in the top 15 seven times in The Players Championship. Has only one of his nine career victories since 1991 but seems primed for a big year. Needs a win this week or next to get into the Masters.

DAVID DUVAL

TPCs played 2
Best finish at TPC: T4

TIGER WOODS

TPCs played 0
Best finish at TPC: NA
Last year: NA
Tee Talk: Won the first of his three consecutive U.S. Amateurs on the Stadium Course in 1994. Hasn't missed a cut since turning pro with three victories, a second and two thirds in his first 12 starts. Four of the five easiest holes on the course are the par-5s. He'll handle them. His real tests as a pro start this week. He'll rise to the occasion.

FRED COUPLES

TPCs played 14
Best finish at TPC: 1 (1984 & '96)
Last year: Tied 18
Tee Talk: Closed with a 64 last year, the lowest final round in the history of the event. Broke open a close duel with Colin Montgomerie with eagle birdie on Nos. 16 and 17 to win by four strokes. Among the best when healthy. Three top-10 finishes in four starts this year. Does well in big-money events.

ERNE ELS

TPCs played 4
Best finish at TPC: T8 (1996)
Last year: Tied 18
Tee Talk: Off to a slow start with only \$40,860 won in first five tournaments, missing the cut three times. Always a threat, no matter how he is playing. Has a victory and a second-place finish on the PGA Tour in each of the last three years. He lets you know early in a tournament if he is going to contend. \$630,000 first prize will get him going.

DAVID DUVAL

TPCs played 2
Best finish at TPC: T4

STEVE JONES

TPCs played 5
Best finish at TPC: T3 (1990)
Last year: Tied 13
Tee Talk: Proving he is really back in form. Has first second, sixth and ninth this year. Played this tournament last year for the first time in five years. Is 6-for-6 in cuts made at TPC. Course suits him. Could contend.

COLIN MONTGOMERIE

TPCs played 4
Best finish at TPC: T2 (1996)
Last year: Tied 12
Tee Talk: Top 15 three consecutive years at this event including runner-up last year when he played near-perfect golf until hitting his second shot into the water on the par-5 16th hole on Sunday. Played well in first three tournaments in U.S. this year but hasn't closed well on the weekends. Never won in U.S. or in a major championship. Has regained much of the 40 pounds he lost last year. Remains 0-for-America.

PHIL MICKELSON

TPCs played 4
Best finish at TPC: T14 (1995)
Last year: Tied 33
Tee Talk: Not off to his usual fast start until winning at Bay Hill last week. At age 26 and after 10 career victories seems ready to concentrate on winning majors. Says he is putting better than he has in years. Has won at least once in five consecutive years. Tied with Norman for longest active streak.

COACH: Clark promises 'hardball' team

(From 1D)

product the Jacks put on the ice. Part of the appeal of semi-pro hockey is the blue-collar attitude of the players, which leads to the occasional scrape and a trip to the penalty box.

Clark says that such overaggressiveness will be seen from his team from time to time, but that games shouldn't degenerate into replays of "Slap Shot," the film from which many people have gained their image of semi-pro hockey.

"We're going to play hardball," Clark said. "I'm not talking goon hockey, but real physical and disciplined every night. It's entertainment, too, and I want the fans to be entertained."

Aside from coaching, Clark will have full authority over personnel, including recruiting the players he wants. Clark will invite 40 players to the team's training camp in October and he will make all final

decisions over who stays and who goes.

While in Europe, Clark also had authority over personnel decisions, but didn't have a chance to build a team from the bottom up.

"The teams were already in place by the time a coach got there," Clark said. "You don't have an opportunity to put as much of an imprint on your team."

While coaching in Denmark and Norway, Clark's teams made the playoffs each of the eight years he coached. His record was 162-121-31 and he was twice an all-star coach in the Danish National League. This past season, Clark coached the Manglerud Star Hockey Club of the Norwegian National League.

Clark will use his European connections to lure players to Odessa, and he said he will most likely sign a 20-21-year-old goalie first to build the team around. While he acknowledged that youth will be important to the team, experienced veterans are vital if the

LOCAL SPORTS

Booster Clubs...

The Midland High Softball Booster Club will meet the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in conference room A. The public is welcome to attend...

The Midland High Soccer Booster Club will meet April 14 at 7 p.m. at MHS...

The Lady Daws Basketball Booster Club meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 7 in Conference Room A of Midland High School...

Basketball...

The "Three for All" 3-on-3 national tour will stop in Abilene April 5-6. The tournament will be held on Cypress Street between 5th and 6th streets. It is open to male and female participants eight years of age and older...

Panhandle Amateur Athletics will host tournaments each weekend during April. Divisions are planned in age groups 11-18 for both boys and girls. Entry fee is \$175 per team. Registration has also begun for the West Texas BCI Open, scheduled for June 6-8. The BCI meet will have age divisions 11-18 as well as an open division for boys and girls. Entry fee is \$200 per team.

For more information or to register a team, call Linda Perry at 745-4203, Anna Daniel at 763-4501 or Randy Stewart at (806) 335-1219...

Tennis...

The USTA adult season runs from April 15-June 1. MXD season is from May-July. For more information call Juannell Fort at 686-0277 or Lance Armstrong at 687-4046...

The Midland College Tennis Center is offering individual and group lessons for all ages. Call Toby at 687-4046 for information...

Tennis classes will be starting at the Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club on March 31. The deadline to register is March 27. Luis Valdez and Molly Marcum will be conducting the lessons for all levels and ages. For more information, call 683-5360 or 689-2237...

The USTA is holding its final league rating clinic Monday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Racquet Club for those interested in playing in the leagues this year and is eligible for a rating. The cost is \$5 per person with all participants required to fill out a player profile sheet. For more information, call Lance Armstrong at 687-4046...

Bicycling...

The Permian Basin Bicycle Association meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality room. For more information, please call 697-0248 or Peyton's Bike Store at 699-1718...

Track and Field...

The West Texas Christian Track Meet is May 10 at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. Opening ceremonies are at 7:45 a.m. and events, which include running long jump, softball throw and races and relays of several distances, begin at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 by April 18. Please call 563-9833 for more information...

Softball...

The Permian Basin ASA Umpires Association is now recruiting any interested individuals wishing to umpire slow and fast pitch softball this spring and summer. For further information please contact Howard King at 684-7595, Joe Guerra at 686-0445 or Freddie Ezell...

The Midland YMCA is taking registration for youth softball. The program is for boys and girls from kindergarten through sixth grades. The fee is \$25 for YMCA members and \$38 for non-members. For more information, call 682-2551...

Odessa High School is holding its sixth annual Choral Department Softball Tournament April 5-6 at the UTPB Softball Complex. The tournament is for Class C Men's and Co-Ed divisions. The entry fee is \$110 and due by midnight April 3. Teams can register by calling 363-0642, 366-0642 or 337-6655, Ext. 219...

The Odessa Renegade Tournament for Men's Class E and Women's B and C divisions is scheduled for April 19 at UTPB. For more information, call Fred Vestal at 550-2722, Bruce Merritt at 367-2824 or Billy Feeler at 550-3708...

A United States Slowpitch Softball Association qualifier for Men's Classes C-E and Women's B and C is scheduled for UTPB April 26. Call 550-2722, 367-2824 or 550-3708...

The Midland Softball Association will host the annual Umpires Tournament April 4-6. Entry fee is \$110 per team by April 2. Open to men's and women's teams. For more information call 694-5508 or 689-6978...

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Golf...

McCarney Country Club will host a 1-person 18-hole scramble on April 12 at \$25; a 4-lady 18-hole select shot tournament on April 19 for \$35 per person and lunch included after play; and the Charlie Shepard Memorial 2-man low ball event is May 17-18 for \$130 per team. Parent-Child Select Shot is June 7 at 11 a.m. with 10-under 9 holes and 11-over 18 holes. \$10 per person. June 21-22 is the 2-man (4-9 hole format) with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times. July 12-13 is the Couple Select Shot with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times for \$70 per team. August 2-3 is the Club Championship at \$25 per person for medal play. Tee time is noon for both men and women. Sept. 6-7 is the 4-man select shot with tee times at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. for \$260 per team. Sept. 20 is the Ona Lee Sharp Classic (4-Lady Select) for \$35 per person. Oct. 18 is the 3-person 18-hole select shot tournament for \$35 with a 10 a.m. tee time. Call 1-915-652-8904 for more information...

The University of Texas Longhorn Golf Tournament with coaches and U.T. staff representatives such as football coach John Mackovic, basketball coach Tom Penders, women's basketball coach Jody Conradt and athletic director DeLoss Dodds. It will be held April 15 at Mission Dorado Golf Course. For more information call Dr. Frank Kasman at 520-0220 or 1-800-942-6926...

The 12th annual Spring Trans-Pecos SPE Scholarship Tournament is April 14 at the Midland Country Club. The tournament is a four-man scramble with shot-gun starts at 8:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$320 per team by April 9, \$400 afterward. Each team consists of an A, B, C and D player. For more information, call Fran Johnson, Shanna Guevara or Al Sutton at 682-4305 or 683-0260...

Factory representatives from Wilson, Daiwa, Ping, Callaway, Lynx, Taylor Made, Yonex, Cobra, Spalding, Titleist, Odyssey, Bridgestone and Footjoy, will be at Hogan Park Golf Course from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 7 to show golfers the new golf equipment for 1997. There will be opportunity to demo new equipment on the driving range with the factory reps...

A two-person, 27-hole tournament will be held April 12 at Hogan Park. The first nine holes will be played with a low-ball format, the second nine holes will be modified alternate shot, and the last nine holes will be a scramble. Players put together their own teams, but both golfers must have established USGA handicaps, and their handicaps must be within six strokes of each other. The entry fee is \$40 per person, plus green fee and cart. Entries are limited to the first 40 paid teams, and the deadline is at 6 p.m., April 9. For more information, call the Hogan Park golf shop at 685-7360...

There is a two-person scramble scheduled for April 6. Cost is \$100 per team. Flighted by combined handicap (must have verified handicap). Tee times start at noon. Call 550-8181 for details, including site of event...

The Chicano Golf Association will hold its first out-of-town tournament on April 13 in Colorado City. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and for more information call, Al Enriquez at 684-8481 or Coon Moreno at 699-6316...

Ladies golf clinics will be held April 15-17 at Hogan Park, from 6-8 p.m. each evening. The fee for the clinics will be \$60 per person. The clinics will stress fundamentals, and each person will be video-taped and given a copy of the tape for his own use. Golf clubs will be provided for those who need them.

The Andrews County Golf Course will hold a three-man scramble on April 26-27 for \$55 per person. Carts are extra, while range balls, green fees and a meal will be provided. Call (915) 524-1462 for more details...

Soccer...

Texas Christian University will be the site of a No. 1 Goalkeeper Camp and a No. 1 Striker Camp June 1-6 or June 7-12. Camp is available for beginner, intermediate and advanced players. Call 1-800-MACHNIK or (203) 483-9639, e-mail at nolcamp@snet.net or check the Website at www.nolsoccercamps.com for more information...

Running...

The Big Spring State Park Fun Run Fundraiser, including 5K and 10K races, is set for April 19 at 8 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. There is also a park entrance fee of \$2 per person ages 13 and up with exception to Texas Conservation Passport and Parkland Pass holders. Call 263-4931 for more information...

The annual ECISD Run/Walk 5K, co-sponsored by UTPB Kinology Club, benefiting ECISD Special Olympics, will be June 7

at 8 a.m. at UTPB. The run and walk are over a 3.1 mile course with seven age divisions 15-under to 60-over. Entry fee is \$12 for all participants and \$15 on race day. Call 1-915-334-7172 or 334-0734 for more information...

Rugby...

The Midland Mad Dogs Rugby Football Club will be holding its practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Daryl at 697-6418 or E-mail: indyshore@juno.com.

Weightlifting...

The Midland Fitness Center is holding a bench press contest April 5 at 2 p.m. at 3303 W. Illinois. There will be four weight classes with a cash prize for the winner in each class. There will be a weigh-in and a \$10 pre-registration the day of the competition. For more information, call 699-0227...

Baseball

The Famous Chicken will be on hand for the April 27th game between the Midland Angels and the El Paso Diablos at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased now from the CENTERS staff at 1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 200, for \$4.50 each. Tickets will be \$5 at the game. A portion of the proceeds benefits program for CENTERS for Children and Families. Call 699-4262 for information...

Football...

The Midland Colts of the United States Independent Football League will play four home games at Stanton High School as part of an eight-game schedule in their inaugural season. The home games will be April 6 against the San Angelo 6-Shooters, April 13 against the Abilene Thunder, April 20 against the San Angelo Stampede and May 18 against the Stampede. All games start at 3 p.m. For more information, call Curtis Conder at 686-0065...

Bowling...

The third annual Mixed Open Tournament is scheduled for Basin Lanes over the weekends of April 12-13 and 19-20. Squad times are 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. all days. Applications are available at Midland Park Lanes and Basin Lanes. The tournament is sponsored by the Midland Women's Bowling Association. Deadline to enter is midnight March 31. For information, call Deborah Froelich at 520-3736...

In-line hockey...

Sign-ups for In-line Hockey League play are going on from 4-6 p.m. on weekdays at Sticks 'n' Kicks Sports Center at 3918 W. Wall. League games begin the third week of April. Call 520-6633 for more information...

Volleyball...

The Central YMCA is now taking registrations for an Adult Volleyball League. An organizational meeting will be March 25 at 6:30 p.m. Registration deadline is April 8 with a captains meeting on April 10. League play begins April 15 with games on Tuesday and Thursday nights. For more information, call Thomas Talley at 682-2551...

Diving...

The Dust Devil Divers are participating in a dive for the Divers Alert Network April 12-13 at Balmorhea State Park. A \$20 donation will be given to the network, which is good for a barbecue meal served before the dive on Saturday along with a treasure hunt that night. A pancake breakfast will be served on Sunday morning with donations going to Balmorhea High School. For information, call Briley at 570-8761 or Roger at 689-6688...

Fishing...

The Sweetwater Bass Club is holding its annual Open Tournament Saturday, May 10 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Sweetwater. A \$1,000 cash prize is guaranteed for first place. Other cash awards are based upon 100 entries. The three-fish stringer entry fee is \$35. The Big Bass Cuttita pays 60/40 with a \$5 entry fee. Weigh-in begins at 2:45 p.m...

Job openings...

Monahans High School has job openings for a head volleyball and girls track coach (head coaching experience required) and a head swimming coach. Contact Windy Williams, athletic director at 943-3421 or fax at 943-2668. Mail resumes to Williams at: Monahans High School, 809 S. Betty, Monahans, TX, 79756...

NIT has football feel with Michigan, Fla. St.

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State vs. Michigan. Ah, crisp October afternoons, tailgate parties, marching bands. College football at its finest. What time's kickoff? Wait a minute. It's March, and the only football in Ann Arbor and Tallahassee is spring drills.

But these two football factories still have basketball teams alive in the NIT, and they'll meet for the first time Thursday night in the tournament's 60th championship game.

The Wolverines (23-11) advanced to the final with a 77-62 victory over Arkansas in Tuesday's semifinals while the Seminoles (20-11) needed overtime to get by Connecticut 71-65.

Michigan, which won the 1984 NIT title over Wichita State, is no stranger to basketball title games. This will be the Wolverines' fourth championship game appearance since 1989, the three others coming in the NCAA final.

Florida State is making only its second championship game appearance and first since losing to UCLA in the 1972 NCAA final.

"It will be a good game," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "Florida State is a lot like us and a lot like Arkansas. They're athletic, they have good quickness and good size."

Despite superior inside strength and size, the Wolverines struggled against the quicker Razorbacks before finally putting them away with a late 14-0 tear.

The performance was a microcosm of Michigan's entire 1996-97 season, a puzzling succession of winning and losing streaks during which the Wolverines looked like one of the nation's best teams one night, and one of the Big Ten's worst the next.

The Wolverines (23-11) won their

first eight games, among them a one-point triumph at Duke, and were ranked No. 4 by the end of December. But a home loss to Ohio State in the conference opener hinted at trouble, and five straight losses prevented Michigan from making the NCAA field.

Compounding problems were alleged NCAA violations this month regarding Robert Traylor. However, the 6-foot-8 sophomore center says his new car was bought by a relative.

But the turmoil has seemingly bonded the Wolverines, now playing the way they were expected to all year.

"We're looking for the hot man," said forward Maurice Taylor, who had 19 points and 15 rebounds against Arkansas. "We're utilizing things we haven't all season."

And so are the Seminoles, who have been nearly as enigmatic as the Wolverines.

A 9-1 start — the lone loss at Duke — had Florida State fans convinced there would be life after the football team's Sugar Bowl loss to hated Florida. Three straight losses were soon followed by a 13-point win over North Carolina, and a stretch of five losses in seven games preceded a two-point win at then-No. 8 Clemson, a turning point.

"The season has been a series of runs," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said Wednesday. "This team does not expect to lose. Since the Clemson game we've been a different team."

Florida State's backcourt of Kerry Thompson and James Collins carried the team against UConn. Thompson hit a 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds in regulation to force overtime and added nine assists in 44 minutes while Collins made 8-of-12 3-pointers in 43 minutes.

Nicklaus picked as cup captain

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who has done just about everything else in golf, was selected on Wednesday to captain the U.S. team in the Presidents Cup next year in Australia.

"Any time that you have the opportunity to represent your country as a player or as a captain of a team it is a big thrill," Nicklaus said.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem announced the appointment.

"The Presidents Cup event has gained great acceptance in the golf world in a very short period of time, and Jack's involvement certainly adds to its stature," he said.

The Presidents Cup is Ryder Cup-style match-play competition between the United States and an International team from those nations not eligible for the Ryder Cup.

The U.S. team won the first two competitions in Lake Manassas, Va., 20-12 in 1994 and 16 1/2-15 1/2 last year.

The next match will be played at Royal Melbourne Golf Club in December 1998. Peter Thomson, captain of the International team last year, will return as captain.

Nicklaus is no stranger to international competition. He played in two Walker Cups, six World Cups and six Ryder Cups, in addition to being Ryder Cup captain twice.

He has won 20 major individual titles, including six Masters, five PGA Championships, four U.S. Opens, three British Opens and two U.S. Amateurs.

UT's Penders turns down Rutgers

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Penders turned down a lucrative offer today to coach basketball at Rutgers and will stay at Texas.

Penders spent Tuesday touring Rutgers with school president Francis Lawrence and was offered a financial package that could have reached nearly \$700,000 a year. But Penders said his decision did not hinge on money.

"I was offered the Rutgers job," he said. "It was an offer that I wouldn't have had to work another day in my life if I had taken it. But I love the University of Texas and I'm staying."

Coach Bob Wenzel was fired almost three weeks ago after Rutgers finished its fifth straight losing season.

Penders was offered the job after Eddie Fogler rejected an offer from the New Jersey school and decided to stay at South Carolina after getting a raise.

Penders, too, will benefit from turning down Rutgers.

Penders, who makes just over \$400,000 a year, is expected to get a raise that would pay him roughly

\$550,000 per year, according to Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

Penders has five years remaining on his seven-year deal.

Dodds said he was relieved by Penders' decision. "I'm happy that he's staying. I felt from the beginning that he would stay, but you're never certain until it's over. Now it's over."

Penders said a large part of his decision to stay was the recruiting class that he signed to come to Texas next year, including Chris Mihm of Austin Westlake High School. Mihm, who is 6-foot-11, is considered one of the top players in the country.

"I certainly want to bring a national championship to Texas and the young players coming into our program weighed heavily in my decision," he said.

Penders, who has been considered for other college jobs and even NBA positions, said he was impressed with Rutgers.

"I wish them well and know they are committed to winning and are a sleeping giant," Penders said. "I'm not interested in scheduling them in the near future."

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By Abigail Van E

Cyberspace houses magazines on homes

By Terry Truoco
N.Y. Times News Service

Take away the glossy paper and lavish images that have long been key components of home-design magazines, and you may well ask what is left.

The high-tech, computer-screen world of on-line services would seem a distinctly inhospitable environment. But about a dozen shelter magazines are currently available on the World Wide Web or America Online.

Print and cyberspace are, of course, very different. The most successful on-line efforts skillfully blend new data with material transferred from print, or they offer something entirely different. The result is an abundance of how-to guides, decorating tips, resource lists and chat lines, and a scarcity of house-tour articles.

Indeed, it is hard to curl up with a laptop to drool over pictures of dreamy rooms. Which may explain why some slick magazines — House and Garden, Architectural Digest and Elle Decor — are not on line.

For most magazines, a move on line is a marketing tool, pure and simple. At Home and Metropolitan Home, the goal is to generate "more brand awareness and more revenue," said Jim Docherty, the president for new media at Hachette Filipacchi, which owns the magazines.

Country Sampler's Decorating Ideas wanted to increase subscriptions. The response so far? "Not great, but more than we expected," said Kerig Pope, a systems analyst at the magazine.

Advertisements are plentiful on line. And the line between advertising and editorial often blurs. In most cases, a magazine's editors do not write or edit what appears on line. Traditional Home has an inviting on-line decorator-search service profiling designers throughout the country. But many of the names are from a data base supplied by Pier One Imports, an advertiser on the site.

Visiting the on-line sites can be frustrating and time-consuming, as I recently learned. Using America Online 3.0, the most up-to-date version of the service, I found the images to be vivid and clear. But without a sophisticated browser, like Netscape Navigator or Microsoft Explorer, I missed out on the animated pictures that many sites offer. And with my standard but slow 14,400-baud connection, I often felt I was on a spaceship outfitted with a Model T motor.

The sites also exuded a certain sameness, with their reader bulletin boards and blatant subscription promotions. But they can be useful and fun. Here is a sampling.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Though thin on interior design, this magazine's businesslike Web site offers a guide to Internet sites in 11 areas, like interior design, building and remodeling. Compiled by the magazine's editors, entries describe sites that promote products and dispense advice (the Carpet and Rug Institute offers stain-removal pointers). The site also provides a Home Improvement Encyclopedia, with basic information on subjects like decks and plumbing (address: <http://www.bhglive.com>).

COUNTRY SAMPLER

Stocked with Middle America-style do-it-yourself tips, Country Sampler's Decorating Ideas translates smoothly to screen. The site presents easy-to-follow projects (how to make an outdoor party tent) and techniques (how to stencil and spatter tiles) from current and back issues. Features change every two months, but the nimble Idea Exchange provides daily decorating advice from readers and, though less often, editors (<http://www.sampler.com>).

HEARST HOMEARTS

This megasite offers home-related material — recipes, gardening advice, fashion tips — culled from Hearst publications, including Good Housekeeping and Marie Claire. The site's hefty shelter section supplements new material with past articles from magazines like Country Living and Bob Vila's American Home, but at present there is nothing more visually appealing than an interactive question-and-answer column from House Beautiful. (A House Beautiful site featuring a tour of rooms from the Kips Bay show house will appear in about a month, said Steven Wagner, Hearst's vice president for program development.)

You can spend hours here: articles come with copious sidebars and illustrations, including sequential pictures and even voiceovers to lead you through an article. Features cover collecting, resources and news (editors from House Beautiful, Country Living and Colonial Homes weigh in on the High Point, N.C., furniture fair). The best feature: "How to Dress a Naked Room," which presents design ideas with floor plans, but it needs more updates (<http://www.homearts.com>).

HOME

Introduced two years ago and one of the earliest magazine sites, Home's site, on America Online, is the genre's obvious prototype. It features listings for new and old articles from the magazine, a bulletin board for buying and selling and a chat room. The best feature: the blueprint archive, which allows readers to browse through 20 or so popular floor plans. Click plan No. 3477, for example, and up comes a rendering of a two-story neo-Victorian, with information on square footage and architectural style. A floor plan can be downloaded at no charge — or a set of blueprints may be ordered for \$310. The weakest feature: the search, which is designed to find articles on a chosen subject. I typed in "color schemes for rooms" and received articles on gardening and eating in diners, but nothing of use (America Online; go to Newsstand).

LIVING HOME

This two-year-old site exists only on the Web, and it understands the medium. Information is simple, practical and direct. Graphics are colorful and witty, as is the name of the house tour, Hot House (featuring the same house, regrettably, since last fall). And if the writing is a bit loose and unfocused, well, so is the Web.

The best features include the Gardening Guys, who answer questions (how to force bulbs, how to start a vineyard) and whose past advice is easy to access, and the interactive Tool Chest, which estimates the amount of paint, wallpaper or grass seed needed for a project. I was told to buy two gallons of paint for a 21x13-foot room (<http://www.livhome.com>).

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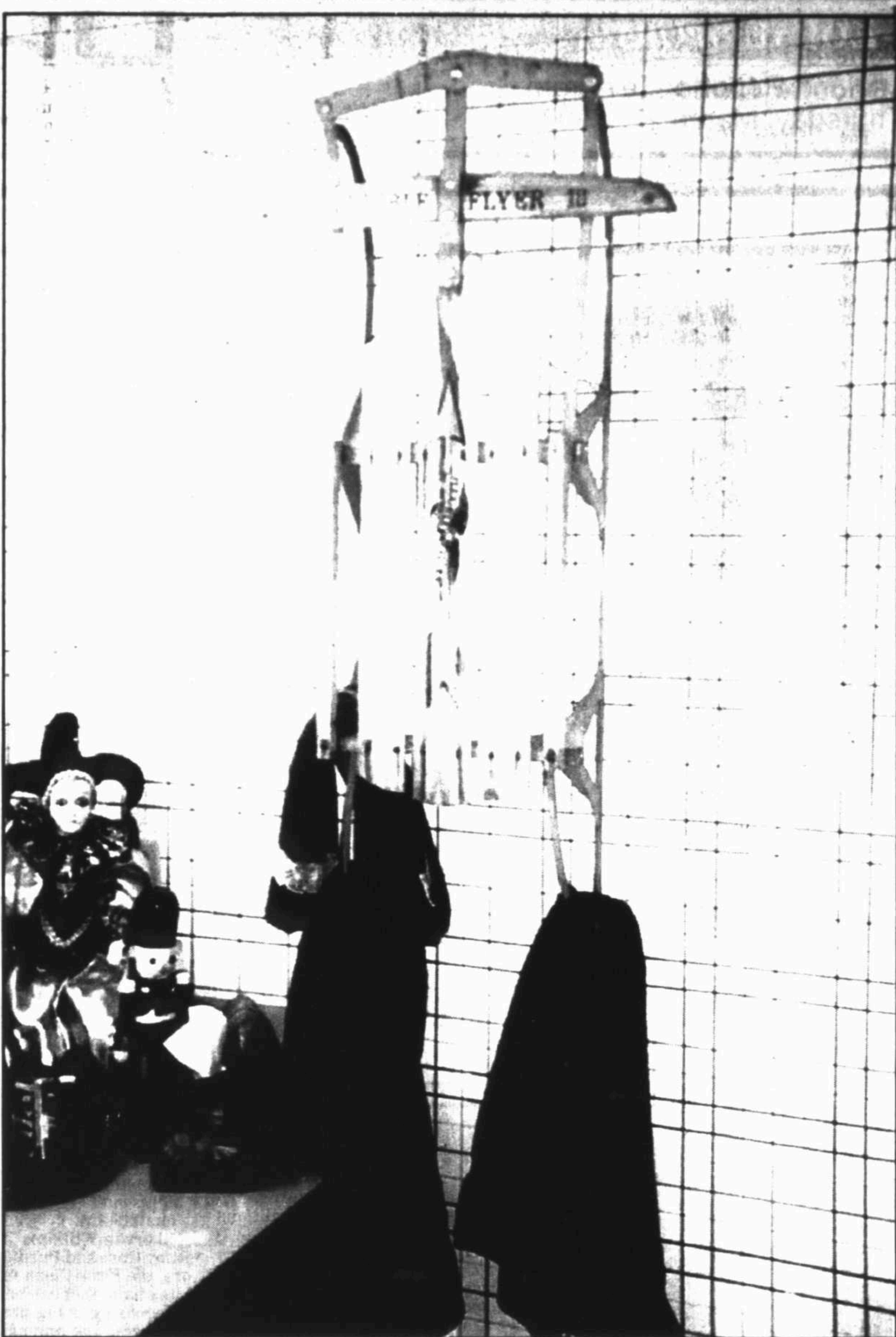
Metropolitan Home's site, on America Online, consisting mostly of old and new material, was almost canceled last year because of a lack of user interest. But usage increased after America Online initiated its \$19.95 flat monthly fee, Docherty said. And though the site has not been updated in months, he added, "we are finally updating it this week," with articles from the March/April issue (America Online; go to Newsstand).

THIS OLD HOUSE

This site nicely repackages home-improvement material from the magazine and PBS show of the same name. The most valuable feature: Encyclopedia, a smartly illustrated index, with practical information on building techniques, landscaping, materials and tools (<http://www.pathfinder.com> — click Living and then This Old House).

TRADITIONAL HOME

This magazine has a site called Designer Finder, listing interior designers in 10 cities, like Boston, San Francisco and Washington. Click New York, and up comes a menu of 32 area designers who, for the most part, are not well known and are based near New York City. Each listing is accompanied by a self-styled mini-description that can be more confusing than helpful ("affordable yet elegantly functional"). Click again for a short profile: design philosophy, education, accreditation, price range and pictures. A plus point: The site is fun to browse. A debit: the editors do not choose the designers, who pay \$50 a year to sign on (<http://www.designerfinder.com>).



The sled, a family heirloom, won a place in the bathroom because it matched the red-white-blue color scheme. It is in the home of Jean and Norman Mollard of Palestine. She sells vintage-inspired collectibles. He collects real ones.

When love and decor don't mix, compromise can save marriage

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Jean Mollard likes scatter rugs, throw pillows piled high on the bed, and soft lighting.

Norman Mollard likes bright lights, bare floors and an uncluttered bed. He also likes old butter churns, model airplanes and artifacts from Coca Cola's early days. She could do without them.

Decorating impasses are legion in homes across America.

"When clients are in their 50s or 60s, the wife is usually in control of the decorating, but both partners are usually involved when couples are in their 30s and 40s," Shannon Miller, a builder of custom homes in Charlotte, N.C., says.

Miller's parents, who live in Lafayette, Ind., are an exception. In nearly 40 years of marriage, Bob Miller has harbored a bias against florals because they remind him of his grandmother's rug. Currently, Sharon is resisting a recliner because she hasn't found one that doesn't look like a recliner.

Compromise may be in the offing. "The next time we do the bedroom I want it to be feminine," she says.

And they may turn a first-floor guest room into a TV room so he can have a recliner.

The younger Millers, both 32 and both named Shannon, have moved six times in seven years of marriage so they have made a lot of compromises in a short time.

"I let her pick the wallpaper, paint and small decorative furnishings because she cares more," Miller says. "She had to have a white kitchen, so the maple cabinets I wanted for the kitchen ended up in my home office."

Miller's wife says she grew up in a home where her mother made all of the decorating decisions. But the younger Millers enjoy sharing

Likes, dislikes not always same

NEW YORK (AP) — Love me, love my sofa.

Not always.

When couples combine households, they often have to cull the furnishings, keeping what works best and tossing the rest.

But sometimes one partner has an emotional attachment to a piece the other finds abominable.

In that case, Dr. Joyce Brothers suggests a trial separation. For the item in dispute, not the couple.

The item is consigned to a rental storage space for six months, with the understanding that it will come back if the partner who cherishes it can't live without it.

Usually, Brothers says, "the length of time and the storage fee jointly break the connection, and the piece is given up fairly willingly."

Rather than throwing it away, she suggests giving it to charity so perhaps someone else can enjoy it.

ideas even though they seldom shop together.

"I like to look a lot, and he wants to get it done right now," she says. She also likes outside advice, including a decorator's.

Charlotte Moss, a New York decorator and author of "Creating a Room" (Viking, \$24.95) says the issue most couples disagree on is budget.

"Not necessarily that she wants to spend more and he wants to spend less, but more on how the money is to be spent," she says.

A man will sleep in a four-poster

bed, she says, but he will balk at buying pastel bedding. Most men prefer deep tones such as racing-stripe green, wine red and navy.

To break a color impasse, Moss often suggests golden yellow or medium tones of red, green and blue because men and women usually like them. A blue and white scheme is another winner.

Clients usually reach accommodation by trading off rooms, as Sharon and Bob Miller may do. But the living room is the room they try hardest to agree on, Moss says. If she wants a feminine master bedroom, he will often agree if his ideas are translated in the den or dining room.

Are the differences in taste between the sexes real or perceived?

Jean Mollard thinks they are real. As president of Artifacts Inc. Vintage Collections, an accessories wholesaler in Palestine, she has had ample opportunity to gather data.

"Women buy candles, and men make light of them," she says. "Men like our mechanical antiques ... while women buy doilies."

How did she resolve the differences at home?

She removed some of the throw pillows from the bed, placed a scatter rug only on her side and bought three-way light bulbs. She also found creative ways to display some of his collections. Butter churns line a high shelf in the kitchen, and a prized Flexible Flyer sled hangs in the bathroom.

Like Shannon Miller, Moss sees a sharing of ideas among younger couples. But she says that two-thirds of her decorating clients are solely women.

And, Dr. Joyce Brothers, the behavioral psychology guru, says:

"If push comes to shove, it is usually the woman's taste that carries the day."

KIDS: Furniture designed to please the young

(From 8D)

enhance the theme.

There are also vintage and antique toys — to look at, not to play with. Leanne Stella, president of an antiques show management company in New York, says she picked up vintage toys, posters and wooden display letters to decorate her infant daughter's room.

Antique children's furniture is hard to find since families tended to wear it out or throw it out. It may not meet modern safety standards, anyway. The slats on some old cribs are too far apart, and many high chairs don't have harnesses and tend to tip easily.

There are vintage pieces suitable for the newborn

— such as cradles, bassinets and prams — and little wood chairs and benches for toddlers. Just be sure there is no lead-based paint.

Fanciful new furniture is probably a better bet. Wild Zoo Design's fiberboard furniture is shaped like fish, teddy bears, bunnies, cows and other animals. Prices range from \$160 for a low rocker to \$300 for a bed with bear feet or a chest of drawers that looks like a hippo. The pieces, from Wild Zoo Design in Bend, Ore., are shipped flat to assemble at home with an allen wrench or a screwdriver.

Wild Zoo Design: (888) 643-8588.

DEAR ABBY

One generation's invention is necessary appliance for next

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't get a letter that I read in your column out of my mind. It was from "Happily Selfish Parent," who wrote that today's young people want everything and people of her generation wanted only food, shelter and clothing.

I would like to point out that all of the things she thinks we "have to have" — television, computers, answering machines, pagers, CDs, videos and microwaves — did not exist in her day. She couldn't want items that hadn't been invented yet. Nor was she bombarded by the media to desire such things.

Let me ask her this: Did you consider newfangled inventions like radios and telephones important? How about electric lights and indoor plumbing? It's all relative. Don't be a sour grape. — LIVING FRUGALLY AT 35

DEAR LIVING FRUGALLY: I defended today's young people in my answer to "Happily Selfish Parent," but not as eloquently as they did themselves. They responded in droves. Most of them had part-time jobs while they went to school (some held more than one). Many have budgets and savings plans. Some have never borrowed from their parents, but of those who did, the majority paid

back all the money. They purchase their "luxury items" with their own money.

One young reader summed it up very well: "Financial irresponsibility is not a generational trait but one that spans genders, races and ages. Please don't take your own family's shortcomings out on a whole generation. We have proven that we deserve better."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I haven't seen before in your column. My husband and I went to the wedding of a co-worker of his. A few weeks after the wedding, my husband's co-worker handed him a card, which turned out to be a thank-you note, generically thanking us for the lovely gift. The problem? We had not yet given a gift.

We and our friends are divided. Some say we are off the hook for a gift, since it would be embarrassing to the couple to receive a gift after sending us a thank-you note; others say if we were intending to give a gift, we should do so. We're curious as to what you say. — WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING TO HEAR: If your husband does not come forward stating that you have not yet sent a gift, someone else may not receive the thank-you that is due.

DEAR ABBY: While I was moving a few boxes in the garage of our Montecito, Calif., home, I spotted an aging envelope. The postmark was barely legible: Atolia, Calif., Sept. 3, 1933. The writing was definitely mine. Enough of garage cleaning; I retreated to the porch overlooking the nearby Santa Bar-

bara harbor.

Comfortably seated, I carefully opened the deteriorating envelope. The first few lines brought both memories and a smile. It was a love letter I had written decades ago while employed as a miner far out in the California desert. The letter was directed to a girl in Hermosa Beach, Calif., whom I must have loved very much. Gazing at the boats leaving the harbor, my mind was flooded with memories of the girl in Hermosa Beach. How well I recalled her laughing smile and diminutive size.

My thoughts of the distant past were interrupted by someone calling from the other end of the porch. A lovely woman was approaching holding a new gray suit. "You will look real handsome at our 50th anniversary next week," she said.

It was the girl from Hermosa Beach — older, but as attractive as ever. — DOUGLAS AND JUANI- TA ROBERTSON

DEAR DOUGLAS AND JUANI- TA: Congratulations on your 50th wedding anniversary. May you enjoy many more decades together.

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PRIDE OF PLACE:



A hippo's nose and bear feet from Wild Zoo Design of Bend, Ore., seem likely to tickle the fancy of toddlers. The kids' furniture of fiberboard, to assemble at home, ranges from \$160 to \$300 per piece.

Kids help decorate their space

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

It seemed precocious, even for a kid whose mom is in the business.

"I was shocked he even knew the word," Rebecca Ross said.

Ross, of Cleveland, Ohio, is national marketing manager for decorative products for Sherwin-Williams' retail stores. So she shouldn't have been blown away when her 5-year-old son recently said he needed new wallcovering in his room.

He probably overheard such talk from his mother on numerous occasions. But the truth is that more and more families allow their children to have a say in decorating their rooms.

"Parents are involving their kids much more in the design process," Wendy Smolen, lifestyles editor at Parents magazine in New York, says.

The trend has ramifications in paint, wallpaper, furniture and accessories that catch kids' imaginations and withstand their abuse.

Benjamin Moore & Co., Montvale, N.J., went to the

crayon box for its newest paints for kids. The Crayola Collection of 150 colors includes a fuchsia called Razzmatazz, as well as Grape Jelly, School Bus Yellow, Parrot Green, Lady Bug Red and Sailboat Blue.

Specialty finishes are part of the collection, too. A clear overcoat adds glitter to a wall and another makes the room glow in the dark for about 20 minutes after "lights out." Then there's paint that turns a wall into a chalkboard.

Sherwin-Williams' color palette for kids includes Ruby Gem and Purple Grandeur. Better than the colors, the Ever-Clean formula is a stain-resistant, flat latex paint that can be wiped down with a damp cloth.

Licensing is big business in children's decorative products. The manufacturers' job is to stay current with the toys, movies and TV series that send kids into orbit. The parents' job is to set ground rules for how much is too much.

"Kids pick their heroes from TV and movies, and they want them in their room," Malcolm Cooper says. Cooper is vice president of design for Sunworthy Wallcoverings in Brampton, Ontario.

About a third of Sunworthy's designs for children feature licensed characters from television, film or toys. And stores are chock full of licensed bedding, towels, fabric and accessories — with jammies to match.

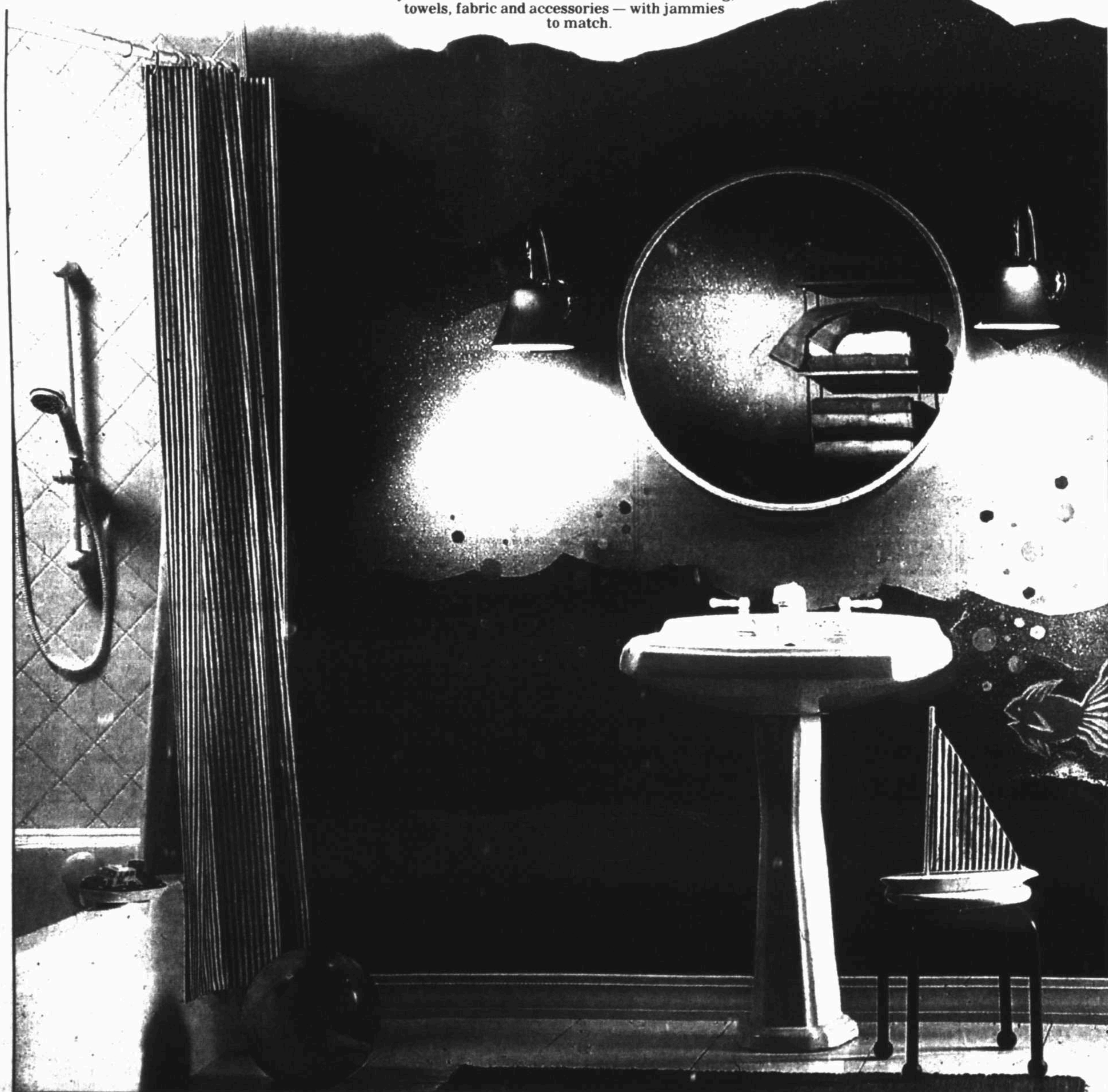
Sunworthy's designs from Disney licenses are based on movie characters such as the Lion King, the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Pocahontas and Winnie the Pooh.

The rub is that kids are likely to tire of a theme faster than they outgrow their pj's. So hedge your purchases. Paint the walls and add a decorative border. If you're committed to wallcovering, let the child choose a border and then pick a coordinating stripe or pattern for the walls. When a child outgrows Pooh or the Muppets, borders with athletic themes such as inline skating and ballet await as replacements.

The nursery is a child's first space of his own — and probably the last that will be decorated without some input from him.

Ross says a popular theme with mothers of the diapered set is one that looks as if it had popped off the pages of an old-fashioned children's book. One border she saw recently includes characters from Beatrix Potter stories. Another features old toys on a crackle background with a coordinating crackle wallpaper. Reproductions of old toys would

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Benjamin Moore's Crayola paint collection was used to create this fanciful bathroom wall. The paints include a clear finish with glitter.

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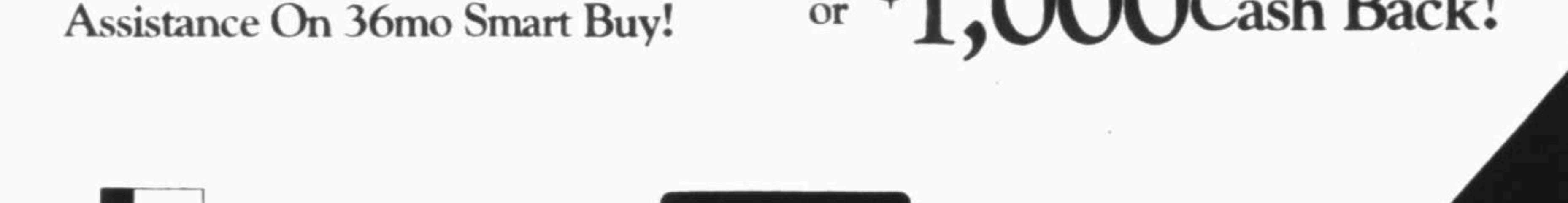
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14 FT GLASSTRON in Fair condition. \$700 or best offer. Call Mark, 682-5629.

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1995 KAWASAKI STS 3 seater, low hours. Immaculate condition with trailer. Includes cover/ extras. Ready to go \$5,200. Tim, 683-5630.

290 Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevrolet 250 C.I. 6 cylinder engine. Runs, needs overhaul. Make offer. 699-4889, 683-0641.

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Mental Health Counselors

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Need RN, LPC, or LMSW-ACP for paid on-call for Assessment Services. Includes pay per completed assessment. Coverage needed for midnight-8 am, 8 am - 4 pm Monday through Friday and midnight-midnight Saturday and Sunday.

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Due to exciting growth and program expansion, we have full-time RN positions available. Psychiatric experience a plus. Texas licensure required.

Send resumes to West Texas Behavioral Health System, 3300 S. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79701. Attn: Human Resources. Application deadline April 11, 1997. EOE.

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 Lubbock, TX 79404

320 Skilled Trades

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Fabricators. Big-Tex Trailers needs several employees experienced in fabrication, assembly, and finish work. If you have good work ethics and appreciate an opportunity for quick advancement, you can build your future as you build trailers. There is no shift work and we provide a benefit package. Only serious need to call for an appointment. Positions available immediately. Call (915)563-0300 for interview. EOE.

SHEET METAL/HVAC Service Tech wanted. Salary \$9.00 E 3 year minimum. Send resume to P.O. Box 11361, Midland, TX 79702.

BACKHOE OPERATOR experience and class A CDL required. Call 684-6738 or come by 1909 E. I-20, Midland.

CONSTRUCTION-LOCAL COMPANY needs good construction licensed plumbers. Excellent benefits. Salary D.O.E. Call D & K Mechanical, 915-684-7212.

CONSTRUCTION- Reese Albert Inc. taking applications for Finished Maintenance Operator. Call 570-0481, 8 to 5, after hours call 563-3927.

CONTROLS Instrumentation Electrician needed. Industrious company in B. T. has an immediate opening for a responsible individual who is familiar with electrical control systems. Responsibilities include helping in the design, assembly and installation of control systems. PLC knowledge required. Salary D.O.E. (915)646-5508.

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 Thursday's unlisted clue hint: SKI SLOPE BUMP

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For immediate consideration, please apply in person or send resume to:

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340 Child Care Needed

NANNY. Looking for weekday live in nanny for 1 year old. Call 520-4514. Home. Work: 685-4723, 6857-404.

URGENT! Christian non-smoking couple seeking nanny/housekeeper for our 2 year old daughter. Full-time position, Monday-Friday, 40 to 45 hours per week. Send resume, references, to Childcare P.O. Box 3820, Midland, Texas 79702 or for an immediate interview fax same to: 570-6115.

SEEKING LOVABLE person to care for 5 month old infant in their home. Call 687-3559, ask for Nutty.

SEEKING LOVING, Dependable Grandmother type to care for 4 year old child in my home. References required. 7:00-5:00 520-4010, after 1:30.

341 Child Care Providers

LITTLE PEOPLE'S Home environment. 8 years experience. Meals provided. Please call 520-4109.

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Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always keep the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

400 Auctions

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC Auction! Odessa Refrigeration Property to be offered for sale by owner the day of the sale 2312 Kermit Hwy, Odessa, Texas, Saturday, March 29, 1997, 10:00 am Sharp. Absolutely No Minimums. No Reserves. All oral announcements supersede any printed material. Auction to include: Complete existing inventory of Commercial Refrigeration Business. All sales to be settled on date of sale. 10% Buyer's Premium. Items may be inspected. Day of Sale 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Auction Conducted By: Auction Action Midland II, 709 S. Mansfield, Midland, TX 79701. 915-682-1004.

Fred F. Munoz, Auctioneer TX Lic. # 6250, Armando Tamez Jr., Auctioneer TX Lic. # 12018. (Upcoming Auctions: April 5th Public Vehicle Auction and April 12th Office Accessories. Call for details.

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Monday 7PM-9PM 601 S. Terrell. All consignments welcomed 553-9179. Toby Engle Lic. #11918.

FOR SALE Jumping Trampoline 14 ft round diameter, 1 year old \$160. Also, Kodak slide projector. \$60. 687-0984.

BIBLE TALK "How do we use the Old Testament today?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

HERBALIFE & Natural ex Independent Distributor For products or opportunity call 689-HERB1.

TEJANO MUSIC Awards walnut black satin size large, large embroidered logos. \$50. Call 683-9478.

JOCKEY CLUB Membership for sale near finish line in Ruidoso, NM. \$5,000 level. Castle, PO Drawer 10845, Midland, TX 79702. 915-683-4638 or 915-699-1387.

BAIT goldfish, crawfish, minnows, Canadian Crawfish. Line Buster, Chum, etc. 530-2410, 381-2355.

GAS HEATERS, coolers, mowers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, furniture, couches, recliners, dining suites 750-4851.

LARGE WOODEN Cradle, walnut color, 2 feet x 4 feet. Good doll display. \$40. 570-9325.

NORTH RESTHAVEN Mausoleum, (2 full size crypts), excellent. Middle level, Sanctuary of Love. \$5,400. both Miss Van Ness days 817-294-8931 evenings 817-294-1316.

14 X 32 SHOP/Storage with heavy duty floor, 30 year warranty. Delivery & installation available. 563-3108.

MINIATURE YORKIE \$250. Queen size oak dresser & headboard \$400. Call 520-5930.

SHARP 9600 copier, document feeder and sorter. \$485. Call 683-1740.

SHOWCASES, desk, tables, 3 x 10 lighted sign, (3) 3 x 5 signs. Call 699-6645.

IVORY WEDDING Dress off shoulder, size 16. Never worn. Call 694-0744.

1988 HOT SPRINGS Spa Sovereign model. New cover. \$2,950. Call 686-8123 work, 683-8626, home.

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ALL TYPES Store fixtures for sale. Call 520-3608 or 366-7578 for more information.

TRAMPOLINE- SIDLINGER Gymnastic size. With mats. Great condition. \$250. Call 694-4452.

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ALLSTAR CELLULAR. Need extra cash, air time minutes? Buying your new and used cellular phones! 2800 W. Francis, Midland, TX. 682-9722.

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APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

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NORDIC TRAK Sequoia work out machine, \$400. Call 684-0886.

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Bld #080-97 to purchase: Decorative Fence Material for the Washington Park Swimming Pool.

Information for Bidders: Proposal forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas. Purchasing Division, City of Midland, Texas.

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Yardwork, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling. \$20 and up! 570-4826.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees

removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687-4876.

RESIDENTIAL/

Commercial Mowing, edging, trimming, cleanups. Prompt, efficient, experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 697-8503, 520-8503.

SRBW LAWN & Landscaping

for any lawn care needs. Mowing, trimming, flowerbeds, winter cleanup, etc! 520-2573, pager 567-5900.

JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE,

Experienced tree pruning, complete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates. 570-8672, 499-1503.

WILL'S LAWN SERVICE

Complete residential lawn care. Mowing, edging, grass trimming. Guaranteed quality work. 682-4215.

★PROFESSIONAL Results,

Reasonable Rates. Dependable with 15 years experience. Mowing, Tree pruning/Removal. References available. Free Estimates. 697-4831.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing,

edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682-4333.

WE MOW, edge, trim trees,

clean lawns & flowerbeds. Please call Paul at 683-6906.

EL JARDIN-Expert lawns &

garden care. 18 Years experience. Mowing & trimming, landscape design & installation, professional tree trimming, sprinkler systems, restoration of lawns & beds. Please call Bruce or Karen. Pridgen. 689-3838.

CLEMENTS LAWN SERVICE

"Complete Lawn and Tree Care" For fast, friendly service call 520-4657.

★13 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Tree Trimming/Removal. Mowing. Scalping. Professional Results. Free estimates. Charlie, 699-7967.

→QUIT Teaching That High

Price! School teacher with lawn care experience. Mowing, edging, grass trimming from street to alley. Get more for your money! 682-2552.

TILLING Lawns & Gardens with

Troy-Bilt tiller. Free estimates. Call 697-5819 for more information.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE

Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

RETIRED FIREMAN doing tree

trimming, scalping and complete lawn care. Call 683-6606.

★THOMPSON Lawn & Tree

Service. Mowing, scalping, flower beds, free tree trimming/removal. Fast, dependable service. 570-5435.

CUSTOM LAWN Care/

Landscaping/ Maintenance for Dozen Grassland area. Call 694-2336.

Lamp Repair

★THE LAMP LADY!

Lamps repaired in your home/office. \$16 plus parts. DEB'S HOUSECALLS 689-8502.

AMG CONTRACTOR Design,

Landscape, Complete Lawn Care, Irrigation, Tree Work, Water Falls, Ponds. Affordable Prices! 651-0485.

C & M LANDSCAPING,

Professional tree trimming and removal, leveling, scalping, tilling, soil preparation, cleanup, hauling. Free estimates. 685-3970, 570-7268.

INSIDE/OUT Designs, Custom

landscaping. Pruning, soil preparation and maintenance. Free estimates. 683-7799.

Lawn & Garden Service

RETIRED PERSON would like to do your yard work. Flowerbeds, leaves, mowing, etc. Call 694-2601.

ROSE'S Lawn Service,

Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

MIDLAND FIREMAN doing

garden tilling, yard mowing, scalping, flowerbeds, and light

FAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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MUTUAL FUNDS

3-yr	5-yr	10-yr	15-yr	20-yr	25-yr	30-yr	35-yr	40-yr	45-yr	50-yr	55-yr	60-yr	65-yr	70-yr	75-yr	80-yr	85-yr	90-yr	95-yr	100-yr	105-yr	110-yr	115-yr	120-yr	125-yr	130-yr	135-yr	140-yr	145-yr	150-yr	155-yr	160-yr	165-yr	170-yr	175-yr	180-yr	185-yr	190-yr	195-yr	200-yr	205-yr	210-yr	215-yr	220-yr	225-yr	230-yr	235-yr	240-yr	245-yr	250-yr	255-yr	260-yr	265-yr	270-yr	275-yr	280-yr	285-yr	290-yr	295-yr	300-yr	305-yr	310-yr	315-yr	320-yr	325-yr	330-yr	335-yr	340-yr	345-yr	350-yr	355-yr	360-yr	365-yr	370-yr	375-yr	380-yr	385-yr	390-yr	395-yr	400-yr	405-yr	410-yr	415-yr	420-yr	425-yr	430-yr	435-yr	440-yr	445-yr	450-yr	455-yr	460-yr	465-yr	470-yr	475-yr	480-yr	485-yr	490-yr	495-yr	500-yr	505-yr	510-yr	515-yr	520-yr	525-yr	530-yr	535-yr	540-yr	545-yr	550-yr	555-yr	560-yr	565-yr	570-yr	575-yr	580-yr	585-yr	590-yr	595-yr	600-yr	605-yr	610-yr	615-yr	620-yr	625-yr	630-yr	635-yr	640-yr	645-yr	650-yr	655-yr	660-yr	665-yr	670-yr	675-yr	680-yr	685-yr	690-yr	695-yr	700-yr	705-yr	710-yr	715-yr	720-yr	725-yr	730-yr	735-yr	740-yr	745-yr	750-yr	755-yr	760-yr	765-yr	770-yr	775-yr	780-yr	785-yr	790-yr	795-yr	800-yr	805-yr	810-yr	815-yr	820-yr	825-yr	830-yr	835-yr	840-yr	845-yr	850-yr	855-yr	860-yr	865-yr	870-yr	875-yr	880-yr	885-yr	890-yr	895-yr	900-yr	905-yr	910-yr	915-yr	920-yr	925-yr	930-yr	935-yr	940-yr	945-yr	950-yr	955-yr	960-yr	965-yr	970-yr	975-yr	980-yr	985-yr	990-yr	995-yr	1000-yr	1005-yr	1010-yr	1015-yr	1020-yr	1025-yr	1030-yr	1035-yr	1040-yr	1045-yr	1050-yr	1055-yr	1060-yr	1065-yr	1070-yr	1075-yr	1080-yr	1085-yr	1090-yr	1095-yr	1100-yr	1105-yr	1110-yr	1115-yr	1120-yr	1125-yr	1130-yr	1135-yr	1140-yr	1145-yr	1150-yr	1155-yr	1160-yr	1165-yr	1170-yr	1175-yr	1180-yr	1185-yr	1190-yr	1195-yr	1200-yr	1205-yr	1210-yr	1215-yr	1220-yr	1225-yr	1230-yr	1235-yr	1240-yr	1245-yr	1250-yr	1255-yr	1260-yr	1265-yr	1270-yr	1275-yr	1280-yr	1285-yr	1290-yr	1295-yr	1300-yr	1305-yr	1310-yr	1315-yr	1320-yr	1325-yr	1330-yr	1335-yr	1340-yr	1345-yr	1350-yr	1355-yr	1360-yr	1365-yr	1370-yr	1375-yr	1380-yr	1385-yr	1390-yr	1395-yr	1400-yr	1405-yr	1410-yr	1415-yr	1420-yr	1425-yr	1430-yr	1435-yr	1440-yr	1445-yr	1450-yr	1455-yr	1460-yr	1465-yr	1470-yr	1475-yr	1480-yr	1485-yr	1490-yr	1495-yr	1500-yr	1505-yr	1510-yr	1515-yr	1520-yr	1525-yr	1530-yr	1535-yr	1540-yr	1545-yr	1550-yr	1555-yr	1560-yr	1565-yr	1570-yr	1575-yr	1580-yr	1585-yr	1590-yr	1595-yr	1600-yr	1605-yr	1610-yr	1615-yr	1620-yr	1625-yr	1630-yr	1635-yr	1640-yr	1645-yr	1650-yr	1655-yr	1660-yr	1665-yr	1670-yr	1675-yr	1680-yr	1685-yr	1690-yr	1695-yr	1700-yr	1705-yr	1710-yr	1715-yr	1720-yr	1725-yr	1730-yr	1735-yr	1740-yr	1745-yr	1750-yr	1755-yr	1760-yr	1765-yr	1770-yr	1775-yr	1780-yr	1785-yr	1790-yr	1795-yr	1800-yr	1805-yr	1810-yr	1815-yr	1820-yr	1825-yr	1830-yr	1835-yr	1840-yr	1845-yr	1850-yr	1855-yr	1860-yr	1865-yr	1870-yr	1875-yr	1880-yr	1885-yr	1890-yr	1895-yr	1900-yr	1905-yr	1910-yr	1915-yr	1920-yr	1925-yr	1930-yr	1935-yr	1940-yr	1945-yr	1950-yr	1955-yr	1960-yr	1965-yr	1970-yr	1975-yr	1980-yr	1985-yr	1990-yr	1995-yr	2000-yr	2005-yr	2010-yr	2015-yr	2020-yr	2025-yr	2030-yr	2035-yr	2040-yr	2045-yr	2050-yr	2055-yr	2060-yr	2065-yr	2070-yr	2075-yr	2080-yr	2085-yr	2090-yr	2095-yr	2100-yr	2105-yr	2110-yr	2115-yr	2120-yr	2125-yr	2130-yr	2135-yr	2140-yr	2145-yr	2150-yr	2155-yr	2160-yr	2165-yr	2170-yr	2175-yr	2180-yr	2185-yr	2190-yr	2195-yr	2200-yr	2205-yr	2210-yr	2215-yr	2220-yr	2225-yr	2230-yr	2235-yr	2240-yr	2245-yr	2250-yr	2255-yr	2260-yr	2265-yr	2270-yr	2275-yr	2280-yr	2285-yr	2290-yr	2295-yr	2300-yr	2305-yr	2310-yr	2315-yr	2320-yr	2325-yr	2330-yr	2335-yr	2340-yr	2345-yr	2350-yr	2355-yr	2360-yr	2365-yr	2370-yr	2375-yr	2380-yr	2385-yr	2390-yr	2395-yr	2400-yr	2405-yr	2410-yr	2415-yr	2420-yr	2425-yr	2430-yr	2435-yr	2440-yr	2445-yr	2450-yr	2455-yr	2460-yr	2465-yr	2470-yr	2475-yr	2480-yr	2485-yr	2490-yr	2495-yr	2500-yr	2505-yr	2510-yr	2515-yr	2520-yr	2525-yr	2530-yr	2535-yr	2540-yr	2545-yr	2550-yr	2555-yr	2560-yr	2565-yr	2570-yr	2575-yr	2580-yr	2585-yr	2590-yr	2595-yr	2600-yr	2605-yr	2610-yr	2615-yr	2620-yr	2625-yr	2630-yr	2635-yr	2640-yr	2645-yr	2650-yr	2655-yr	2660-yr	2665-yr	2670-yr	2675-yr	2680-yr	2685-yr	2690-yr	2695-yr	2700-yr	2705-yr	2710-yr	2715-yr	2720-yr	2725-yr	2730-yr	2735-yr	2740-yr	2745-yr	2750-yr	2755-yr	2760-yr	2765-yr	2770-yr	2775-yr	2780-yr	2785-yr	2790-yr	2795-yr	2800-yr	2805-yr	2810-yr	2815-yr	2820-yr	2825-yr	2830-yr	2835-yr	2840-yr	2845-yr	2850-yr	2855-yr	2860-yr	2865-yr	2870-yr	2875-yr	2880-yr	2885-yr	2890-yr	2895-yr	2900-yr	2905-yr	2910-yr	2915-yr	2920-yr	2925-yr	2930-yr	2935-yr	2940-yr	2945-yr	2950-yr	2955-yr	2960-yr	2965-yr	2970-yr	2975-yr	2980-yr	2985-yr	2990-yr	2995-yr	3000-yr	3005-yr	3010-yr	3015-yr	3020-yr	3025-yr	3030-yr	3035-yr	3040-yr	3045-yr	3050-yr	3055-yr	3060-yr	3065-yr	3070-yr	3075-yr	3080-yr	3085-yr	3090-yr	3095-yr	3100-yr	3105-yr	3110-yr	3115-yr	3120-yr	3125-yr	3130-yr	3135-yr	3140-yr	3145-yr	3150-yr	3155-yr	3160-yr	3165-yr	3170-yr	3175-yr	3180-yr	3185-yr	3190-yr	3195-yr	3200-yr	3205-yr	3210-yr	3215-yr	3220-yr	3225-yr	3230-yr	3235-yr	3240-yr	3245-yr	3250-yr	3255-yr	3260-y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BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Wednesday \$20.64
Previous Close \$20.99
Year Ago N/A

POSTED

Today \$18.75
Previous Close \$19.00
Year Ago N/A

NATURAL GAS PRICES

Today \$1.883

Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Gasoline futures prices fell sharply on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday after industry figures showed supplies growing as demand is falling. Gasoline stocks rose a sharp 1.12 million barrels last week, according to American Petroleum Institute figures released after the close of trading on Tuesday. Demand has been falling.

Further pressuring prices: Venezuela's El Palito gasoline-making plant resumed operations after an unplanned maintenance outage and Shell has restarted its Illinois refinery after seasonal maintenance.

While both crude and heating oil stocks fell in the past week, according to the API report, supplies remain well above last year.

Crude oil for delivery in May fell 35 cents to \$20.64 a barrel.

Nymex natural gas contracts for delivery in May settled at \$1.883 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 0.1 cent.

Dollar weaker

NEW YORK — The dollar hit a five-week high against the yen but ended mostly weaker Wednesday, reflecting sales by traders securing profits from the U.S. currency's strength before heading into the long Easter week-end.

The dollar reached an intraday high of 124.47 yen before settling in New York at 124.12 yen, up from 123.75 yen Tuesday. The dollar cost 1.6898 marks, down from 1.6914. The pound cost \$1.6287, up from \$1.6184 and the strongest level in more than three weeks.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with Tuesday: 1.4657 Swiss francs, down from 1.4686; 5.8945 French francs, down from 5.7045; 1,684.00 Italian lire, down from 1,693.25; 1.3738 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3779.

Markets rebound

NEW YORK — Technology shares put on a stunning comeback Wednesday, lifting the Dow Jones Industrial Average slightly and sending the Nasdaq Stock Market index to its biggest one-day gain in nearly six weeks.

The Dow rose 4.53 points to 6,890.70, led by IBM. Technology gains were most clearly seen in the Nasdaq Composite index. It rose 21.02 points to 1,269.08.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 10-to-9 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 487.33 million shares.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 1.43 points to 790.50. The NYSE's composite index fell .04 to 415.37 and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 3.09 to 583.07.

MCI deal

WASHINGTON — In its largest contract, MCI Corp. entered into a deal potentially worth \$3 billion over 11 years to expand the U.S. Postal Service's telecommunications network.

MCI will be expanding the existing telecommunications network for the Postal Service and creating a new one that will connect up to 34,000 post offices and other service locations.

The deal guarantees MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, \$100 million in its first five years. The Postal Service could extend the contract up to an additional six years. Thus, an 11-year contract would be worth \$3 billion, MCI says.

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Orders unexpectedly brisk

■ All-time high factory orders help justify interest rate hike.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders for big-ticket manufactured items rose unexpectedly to an all-time high in February, providing some after-the-fact justification for the Federal Reserve's interest-rate increase.

Spurred by demand for communications and other electronic equipment, durable goods orders to U.S. factories increased 1.5 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$178.3 billion, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Many analysts had anticipated a 0.5 percent decline. The rise came on top of a revised 4.1 percent gain in January, the best in four months and even better than the 3.6 percent originally reported.

"This is unquestionably a strong report. So, yes, the Fed is on the right track," said economist Kurt Karl of The

WEFA Group in Eddystone, Pa.

Durable goods — long-lasting items ranging from aircraft to computers — are a key barometer of the nation's manufacturing strength.

Wednesday's report bolstered economists' belief that the economy is growing briskly in the first quarter, contrary to their earlier prediction that it would slow from the fourth quarter of 1996.

Citing "persisting strength in demand," the Federal Reserve on Tuesday raised short-term interest rates by a quarter percentage point. Most analysts believe there will be at least one or two more increases, especially if growth, in the Fed's words, "is progressively increasing the risk of inflationary imbalances."

The Commerce Department report showed that orders are piling up faster than factories can ship goods. Unfilled orders rose 1.1 percent, the ninth increase in 10 months. A growing backlog of orders suggests manufacturers will have to increase production and man-

power to meet demand.

"Things are speeding up, which is exactly what the Fed is worried about. We can expect some more moves from (Fed) Chairman (Alan) Greenspan," said Karl, who predicted the Fed would push rates up an additional half percentage point by July.

But economist Stuart G. Hoffman of PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh said some of the increase in new orders will ease inflationary pressures by enhancing factories' ability to produce.

For instance, orders for capital goods — excluding the volatile defense and transportation sectors — rose 6.9 percent in February and 3.2 percent the month before.

"I don't view that as inflationary," Hoffman said. "If businesses add to plant and equipment spending ... that's actually a positive for adding to the economy's productive capacity, which already is growing at one of the most rapid rates in decades."

D-FW pilots ponder deal with American

■ Union president warns Congress could intervene if a settlement isn't reached with airline.

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Union president Jim Sovich on Wednesday warned American Airlines pilots that congressional intervention is a real possibility if they don't approve a proposed settlement with the carrier.

"There is another player in the game, and that is the Congress of the United States," Sovich, head of the Allied Pilots Association, told pilots based at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

There is precedent for federal intervention. Minutes into the pilots' strike in February, President Clinton ordered a 60-day cooling-off period and formed an emergency board to come up with a proposed settlement.

Wednesday's closed-door meeting gave American pilots an opportunity to hear about the agreement, which gives them raises totaling more than 9 percent through 2001 and stock options but also allows some American Eagle pilots to fly regional jets.

The regional jet issue has been a major point of contention. AFA wants its pilots, who earn an average \$120,000 a year, to fly those jets, while AMR Corp., the airline's parent company, would rather see its 1,900 American Eagle pilots in the cockpit. Those pilots earn substantially less.

"What I've told the pilots consistently is a good contract stands on its own. I think we're down to a single issue in this," Sovich said. "And the pilots will have to decide whether this fix is good enough, or whether they want to execute a single-issue strike over the regional jet issue."

Sovich characterized the pilots' questions as "legitimate, thoughtful and dispassionate."

"They don't like some of the answers I gave them, but they're supportive," he said.

With 2,700 pilots, the Dallas-Fort Worth American pilot base is the largest. The



In the photo at right, James Sovich, president of American Airlines' Allied Pilots Association visited members in Irving, Texas Wednesday. At left, American Airlines First Officer Paul Harris speaks about his feelings on the contract proposal. American and the union agreed to extend a strike deadline until at least 30 days after the APA board or membership rejects an agreement in principle.



others are Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

It was standing room only at Wednesday's meeting, with about 600 pilots in attendance.

Like several of his colleagues, pilot Paul Harris said the regional jet issue was the sticking point, since it involves another carrier getting American jets and routes.

"If they leased them out to Northwest Airlines, everyone would say, 'That's not fair,'" he said. "It's outsourcing."

Nonetheless, the pilots are trying to be reasonable, Harris said.

"We don't want to kill the company," he said. "We're tied to the company."

Although the pilots could accept congressional intervention, the best resolution would be one the pilots approved, he added.

"Historically, if you have rank-and-file

management trying to shove something down your throat, the morale for customer treatment, everything, goes down the tubes," he said.

The APA board is scheduled to meet April 3-4 to consider the proposed contract. If ratified, it will be sent to the members.

Both sides have decided not to start a 30-day cooling-off period until either the union's board or its members reject a proposed deal. They said the move will provide more assurances to the traveling public.

"It's simply a way to establish a clear-cut timetable in the event of a rejection by either our board or our membership," APA spokesman Gregg Overman said. "If you're a passenger, you can book with confidence into early May."

If the members reject the agreement, the 30-day cooling-off period likely would begin sometime in early May and stretch into June, Overman said.

Hearst, Argyle to merge television stations

Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — The Hearst Corp., the privately-held diversified communications company, and Argyle Television Inc. announced Wednesday that they have entered into an agreement to combine six Hearst television stations with the six Argyle television stations and rename the venture Hearst-Argyle Television Inc. The announcement was made by Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer of Hearst, and Bob Marbut, chairman and chief executive of Argyle.

In an unrelated announcement, Hearst agreed to purchase WPBF-TV, UHF Channel 25, the ABC affiliate in West Palm Beach, Fla., from Paxson Communications Corp.

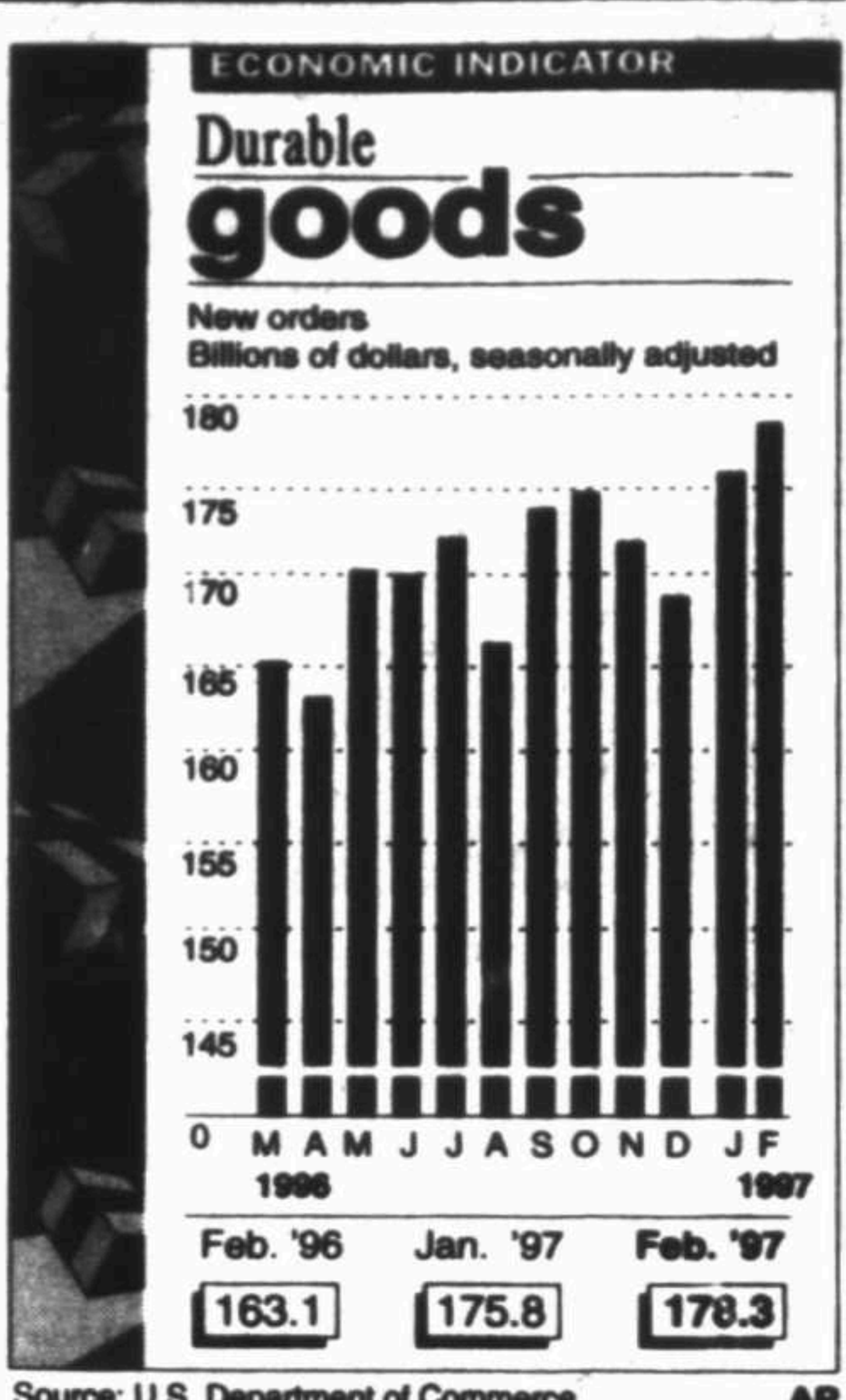
Also, Hearst Broadcasting, an operating group of Hearst Corp., has reached agreement with SFX Broadcasting, a large radio group operator, whereby SFX will acquire four Hearst radio stations: WISN-AM and WLTQ-FM in Milwaukee and WTAE-AM and WVTY-FM in Pittsburgh.

Of the Argyle deal, "The Hearst Corp. has been a private company for decades and intends to remain so," said Bennack. "However, fundamental changes taking place in broadcasting have led to a major consolidation trend in the television industry. That trend clearly indicates that if we choose to be a consolidator, as we do, it is prudent and advantageous for Hearst Broadcasting to broaden the options to grow its television

operations. The availability of the public markets along with the substantial cash flow of the new Hearst-Argyle should mean we can gain the benefits of scale through acquisitions more quickly this way."

The Hearst television stations to become part of Hearst-Argyle are WCVB-TV, Boston; WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh; WBAL-TV, Baltimore; KMBC-TV, Kansas City; WISN-TV, Milwaukee; and WDTN-TV, Dayton, Ohio.

The Argyle television stations to become part of Hearst-Argyle are WLWT-TV, Cincinnati; KOCO-TV, Oklahoma City; WNAC-TV, Providence, R.I.; KITV-TV, Honolulu; WAPT-TV, Jackson, Miss.; and KHBS-TV and KHOG-TV, Fort Smith/Fayetteville, Ark.



Judge OKs settlement with Texaco

■ Judge delays rulings on attorney fees, 'incentive awards' for original filers.

N.Y. Times News Service

White Plains, New York — A federal judge approved Texaco Inc.'s \$176 million settlement of a racial discrimination lawsuit, though he held off ruling on proposed fees for the victors' attorneys and "incentive awards" for the six workers who filed the lawsuit.

The settlement is "fair and reasonable, and highly beneficial" to the 1,348 current and former black Texaco employees covered in the class-action case, U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant said in a ruling dated Friday. The average award to each worker will be more than \$63,000.

The attorneys who represented the workers are seeking \$29 million for legal fees and expenses, or 25 percent of the \$115 million that Texaco will pay directly to workers covered by the settlement.

The attorneys also requested another \$800,000 in special compensation to be taken from the \$115 million for the six current and former Texaco workers who filed the suit.

Brieant said he would rule separately on those matters because several class members had written to the court objecting to the "amount and manner of disbursement of fees."

The court "recognizes its obligation to compensate the lawyers who produced the result fairly, and at the same time to protect the interests of the absent class members from any excess charges," the judge said.

Michael Hausfeld, a lawyer for the workers, said he was confident the judge will approve the fee request.

"I'm patient," the lawyer said. Hausfeld also said the attorneys' request for 25 percent of the cash settlement isn't excessive in comparison to fees awarded attorneys in other major lawsuits.

The special compensation would award the six who filed the suit for their contributions to the case, he said.

"These people stuck their necks out and put in a substantial amount of time," he said.

In addition to the \$115 million award to workers, the settlement includes \$26 million in pay raises for current black workers and \$35 million for diversity programs at Texaco.

The lawsuit against Texaco, filed in 1994, charged the oil company with denying black workers raises and promotions because of their race.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Returns from individual stocks won't best stock funds

By Eric Tyson

Q: I'm a 64-year-old retired man, and my wife still works. All our investments are in mutual fund IRAs and a 401(k) plan; they total \$125,000.

A: I'm thinking of selling about \$56,000 worth of my eight Fidelity stock mutual funds and instead investing in about 10 individual stocks. I think I'd get a better return from the stocks, and funds are boring.

Do you agree with my thinking? If so, would it be wise to wait for the inevitable market correction before jumping in?

A: If you want to invest in individual stocks for the excitement, challenge and learning experience, consider taking a smaller portion of your portfolio — no more than 20 percent — to play with.

You shouldn't expect to earn better returns with your stock picking than you would earn from being invested in well-managed stock mutual funds. In recent years, Fidelity's stock

funds haven't consistently delivered the market-beating returns they had during the past. While it might be a good idea to sell some of your Fidelity stock fund shares, rather than putting all the proceeds in individual stocks, consider investing in some stock mutual funds at other reputable fund firms, such as Vanguard, T. Rowe Price, Brandywine and Dodge & Cox.

Be sure that you have at least one-third of your stock money invested in overseas funds.

I don't believe in market timing. If you sell your funds and wait for a correction, that takes a long time to materialize, you might miss out on another good market run.

Q: We are having a hard time saving money. It seems that everything we spend money on, including food, housing, clothing and medical care, is increasing in cost, and our wages don't seem to keep pace.

What tips do you have for us to boost our meager savings?

A: The best way to boost your savings rate is to examine where and on what you are currently spending your money and to make cutbacks in certain areas of your budget.

The only other way is to increase

your income, but, as you note, that is a more difficult strategy.

Where you make cuts in your budget is a matter of personal preference.

Financial software packages can help with the task of tracking and analyzing your spending, but old-fashioned paper and pencil work fine too.

You need to assemble information that shows you what you typically spend your money on. Get out your checkbook register, credit-card bills, paycheck stubs and a recent tax return.

Collect your spending data for at least a three-month span to determine how much you spend in a typical month on various things — including taxes, clothing and haircuts.

If your spending fluctuates greatly throughout the year, you might need to analyze six or even 12 months worth of spending.

Once you've tabulated your personal spending information, decide where to make reductions or cutbacks if you want to save more.

Here are the four most valuable spending reduction strategies that I know of:

■ Purchase products and services that offer value. High quality doesn't

have to cost more. In fact, higher priced products and services are sometimes inferior to lower cost alternatives.

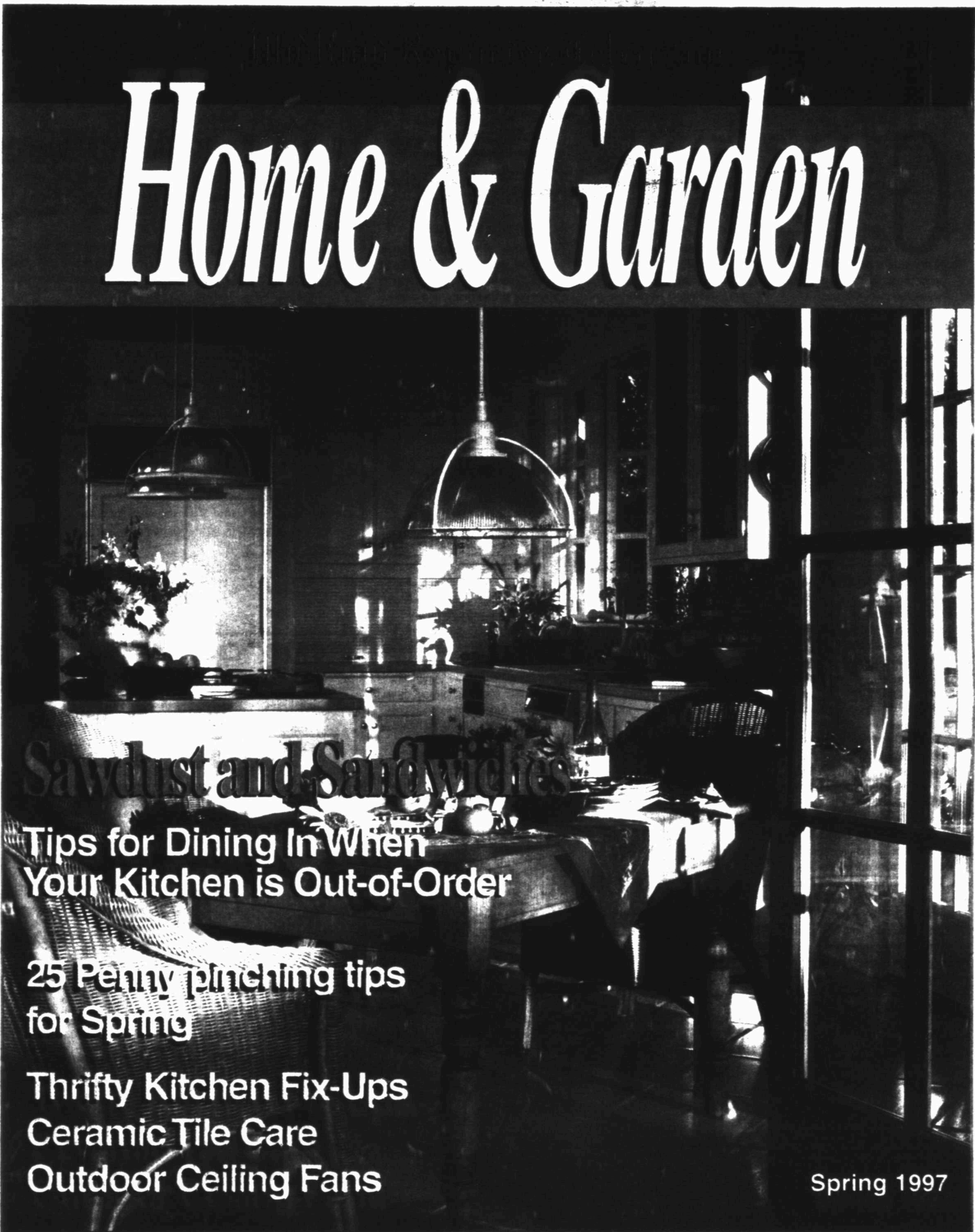
■ Buy in bulk. Most items are cheaper per unit when bought in larger sizes or volumes. Wholesale superstores such as Costco and Wal-Mart offer such sizes at competitive prices.

■ Trim the non-necessities. Even if you're not a high-income earner, some of what you spend money on is for non-necessities. While we all need food, shelter, clothing and health care, much of our additional spending is for luxuries and non-essentials.

■ Channel the money that you save from your spending diet into retirement savings accounts. Saving that way will cut your "spending" on taxes and allow you to save even more.

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WONDERFUL WORMS

The lowly earthworm still struggles for respect, although it is one of the gardener's best helpers.

Ganted, earthworms are eyeless, dirt-eating creatures that slither along the bottom of the food chain. But they're credited with great things: salvaging ravaged fields, protecting drinking water, possessing anticancer properties, and launching ancient Egyptian culture.

They awed Cleopatra, who decreed them sacred. Historians today believe that the abundance of earthworms along the Nile played as important a part in the legendary fertility of its banks as did the alluvial soil deposited there by the floods.

They excite Chinese researchers whose investigations indicate that "active ingredients" in earthworms, combined with herbal drugs, have anticancer properties. They aid remote Alaskan villagers who depend on worms to compost local sewage and protect drinking water supplies.

They fascinated Charles Darwin, who marveled at how their role in civilization was both crucial and unrecognized. He studied them for decades and called them the "earth's plow." Darwin wrote, "Worms have played a more important part in the history of the world than most persons would at first suppose."

They delight Mary Appelhof, the anointed Worm Woman of Kalamazoo, Michigan. She's part of a thriving national community of earthworm lovers who read publications such as "Worm Digest," a newsletter detailing the latest worm research and promoting a worldwide network of worm workers. She's written books and made videos espousing the virtues of earthworms. "To me, they're fascinating. This very simple organism can turn the most repulsive part of our garbage into something worthwhile."

BAROMETERS OF

SOIL HEALTH

Gardeners have long recognized the contributions of the earthworm. Instead of regarding earthworms with disgust, they feel for them something akin to tenderness.

Earthworms, gardeners know, are a barometer of soil health. Turn over a spadeful of black, moist soil, spot three or four earthworms squig-

gling away, and you know you're working with rich, healthy soil. By the same token, a lack of earthworms in your garden indicates a condition that prevents them from living there. The soil may be fertile, but if no earthworms are present, the situation calls for a soil test and further attention.

The presence of earthworms has a profound effect on plant performance. Experiments with barrels of identical soil, some with earthworms and some without, found that plant yield was three times higher in the barrel with earthworms.

These industrious wigglers with insatiable appetites work day and night improving soil. As one of nature's best recyclers, earthworms feed on organic matter such as compost, decaying leaves, and rotting manure. During its brief stay in the earthworm, that organic matter is transformed into black gold with 5 times more nitrogen,

7 times more available phosphorus, 11 times more potash, and 40 percent more humus than usually is found in the top 6 inches of the soil. The worm's digestive tract incubates enormous quantities of the microorganisms essential to the formation of humus, and their castings—rich in soil nutrients, enzymes, and bacteria—increase soil fertility.

Even in death, earthworms contribute to soil. Their decomposing

bodies release significant amounts of nitrogen and other plant nutrients.

WORMS FOR BETTER

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Earthworms also have an important effect on soil texture. Their burrows create extensive channels, allowing air, nutrients, and moisture to penetrate deeply. Their movements up and down through the soil pull organic matter from the surface down into the deeper layers, while leaving a trail of castings.

The earthworm is powerful. Pound for pound, one worm is 1,000 times stronger than you are. Each day, a worm excretes the equivalent of its own weight in castings. In one year, 1 acre of worms in healthy soil will plow up about 50 tons of soil and contribute about 5 tons of nutrient-rich castings.

A pox on the lawns of all homeowners who, dismayed at the castings earthworms leave above the soil, try to kill them. While the bumpiness may leave you with a less-than-perfect lawn, earthworms make enormous contributions to your lawn's health, aerating the soil so that water and air can move through it more freely, decomposing thatch, and creating valuable nutrients.

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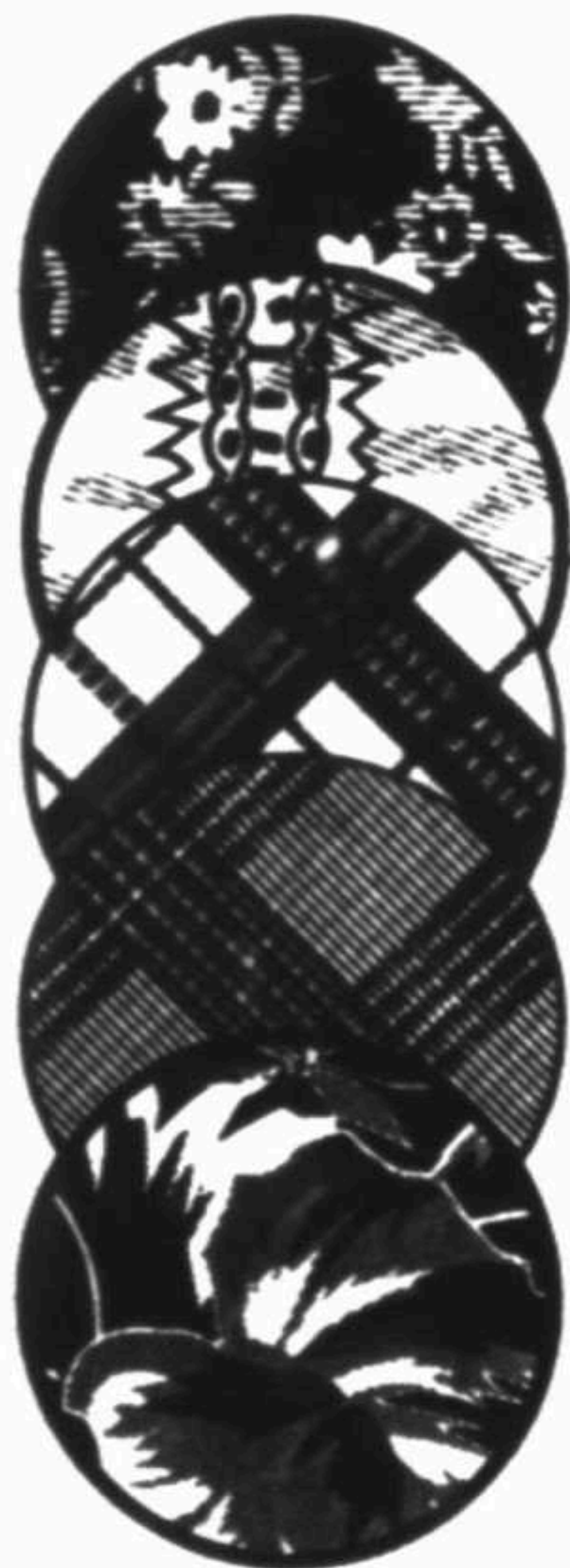
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- When an earthworm is cut in two, both halves do not live. Depending on where the worm is cut, the half with its head might live and grow a new tail end. The severed tail end dies.
- An earthworm has five pairs of hearts and is both male and female. Earthworms mate by attaching their saddles (the thick band) to each other; each then lays a cocoon usually containing four or five eggs.
- Several hundred million years old, earthworms are among the earth's most ancient inhabitants.
- There are thousands of species of earthworms in the world. The night crawler is the largest type of North American earthworm and, therefore, prized by anglers. Common garden or field worms look somewhat like night crawlers but are smaller. Red worms, or manure worms, are small (about 1,000 to a pound of mature worms). Earthworms come in many colors from pink, tan, and brown to blue, green, and purple.
- Most earthworms aren't native. Many species were introduced from Europe, their cocoons probably packed into soil under the shoes of colonists' horses. They're more prevalent in the humid sections of the eastern United States than they are in the arid West.
- A very healthy 16x16-inch section of backyard contains about 100 earthworms.
- Some worms live 60 years or more, but most live less than a year.

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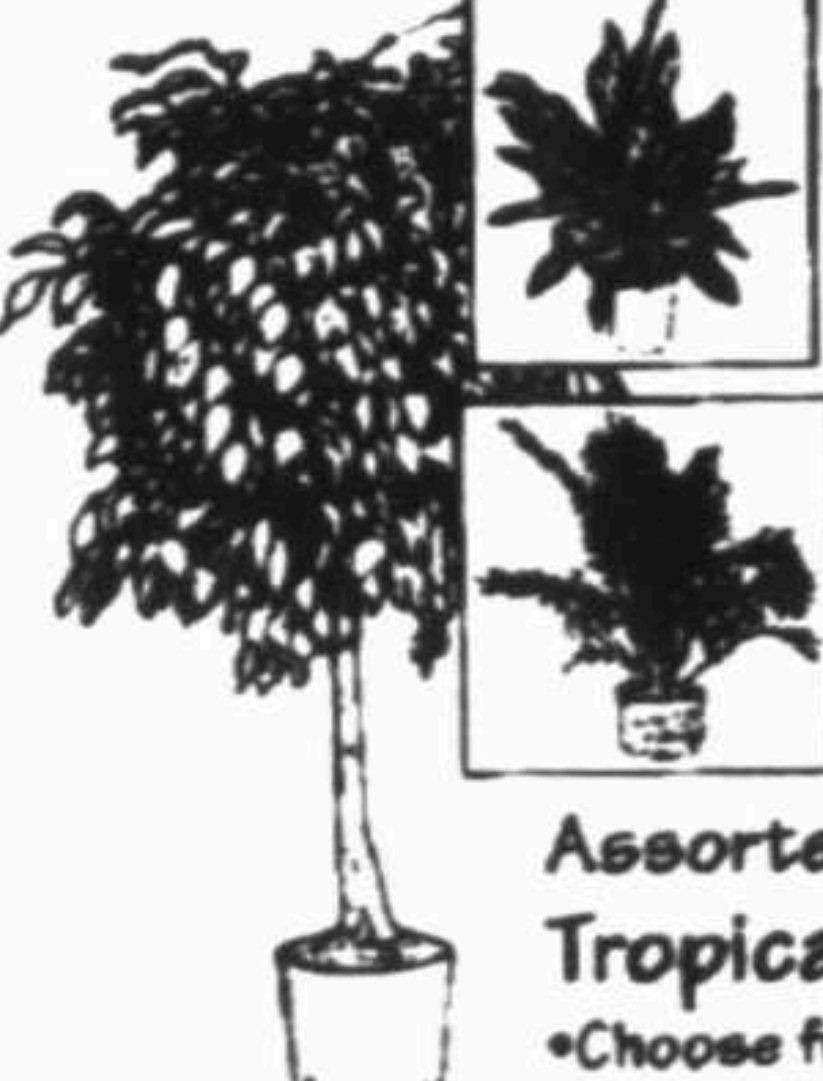
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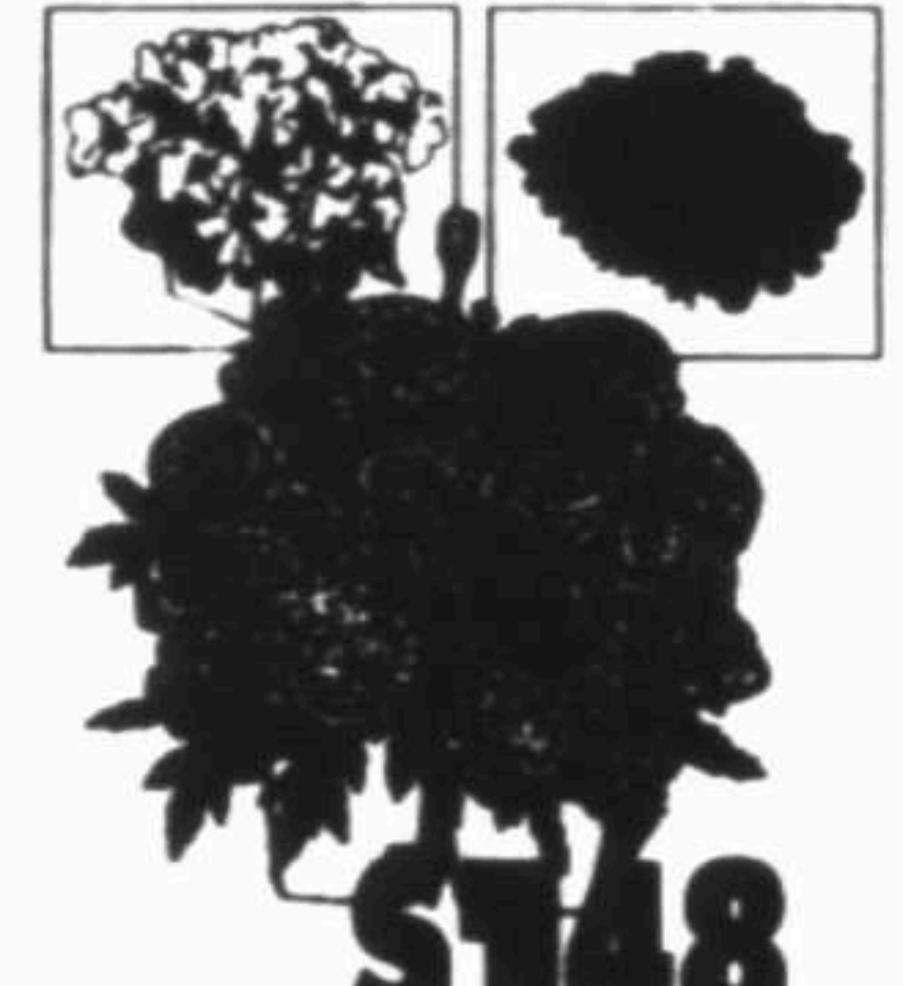
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Gardening Update

Gardening fanatics aren't alone.

An estimated 74 percent of U.S. households participated in some aspect of indoor or outdoor gardening during 1994. That's an increase from 68 million households in 1993 to 72 million households in 1994.

The average amount spent on lawn and garden activities increased from \$309 per household in 1993 to \$342 in 1994. Search out someone who spends time in the yard and garden and you're apt to find a man, 30-49 years old, college educated, in a professional or business occupation, Midwestern, married, and with an income exceeding \$30,000.

Of all U.S. households in 1994...

- 56% worked on lawn care
- 44% produced a flower garden
- 37% tended indoor houseplants
- 31% grew a vegetable garden
- 28% planted flower bulbs
- 26% performed landscaping
- 12% participated in container gardening
- 10% planted herbs

OUTDOOR CEILING FANS

Creating a breeze can add to your enjoyment.

An enclosed porch like this one begs for a ceiling fan to circulate air on a humid summer day. Cool down an outdoor kitchen or dining room by hanging a fan from a sturdy overhead structure or gazebo ceiling to create a delicious breeze.

While most manufacturers recommend some sort of porch overhang to protect the fan, some fans can be used outside without protection. Check with the manufacturer before installing a ceiling fan outside to make sure it can withstand the elements. For example, some fans can withstand dampness but not direct weather, and should be used only in a covered porch.

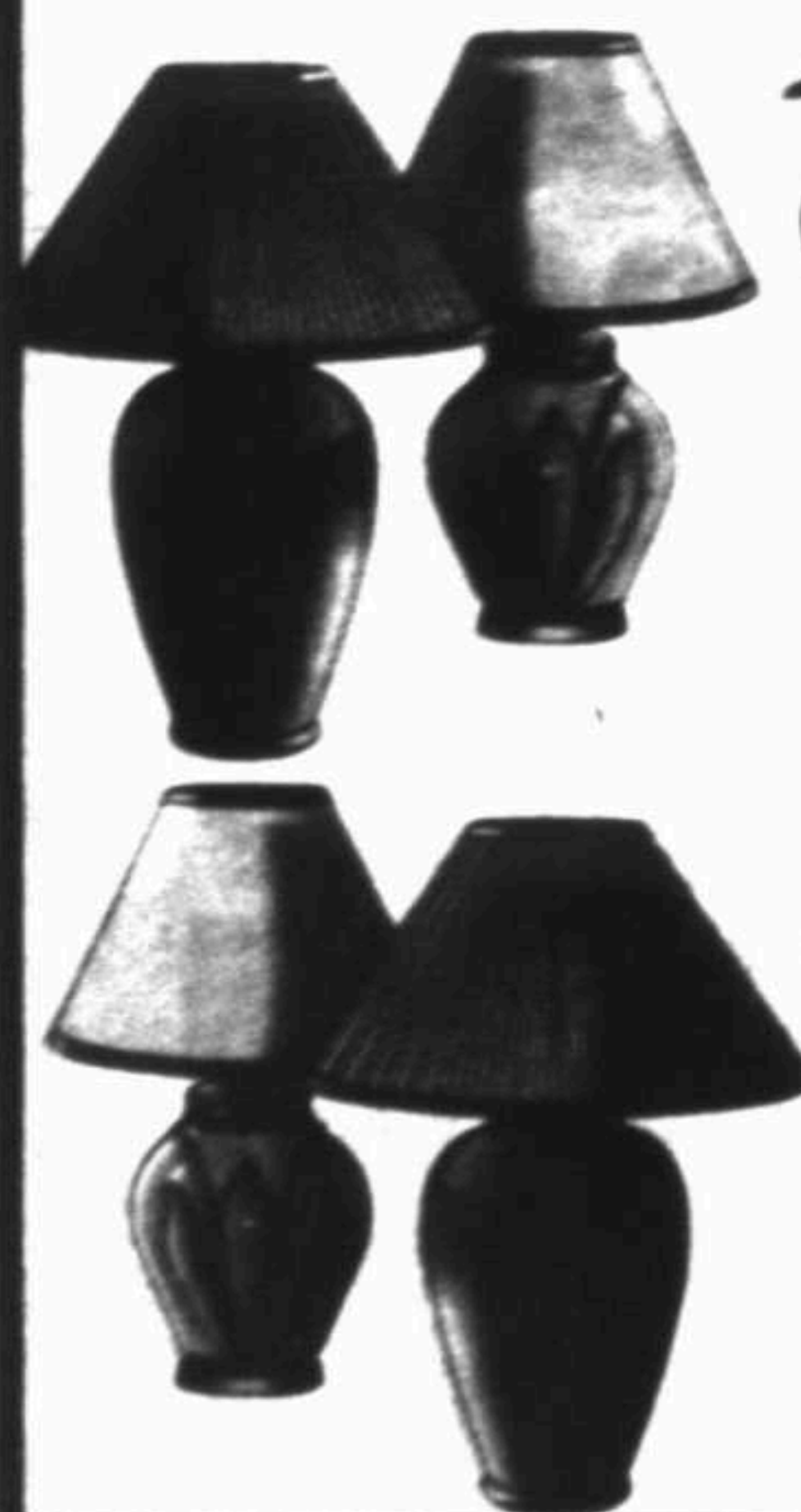
Outdoor models are made with a variety of weather-resistant materials. Some have all-weather polymeric blades, outdoor light kits, and UL approval for use in damp locations. Others have been specifically modified for outdoor use, both with stainless-steel hardware and UL approval for outdoor locations. One model has aluminum blade frames with cloth blade covers that can be removed and washed.

Look for fans that are specifically recommended for porches, gazebos, covered patios, and balconies.



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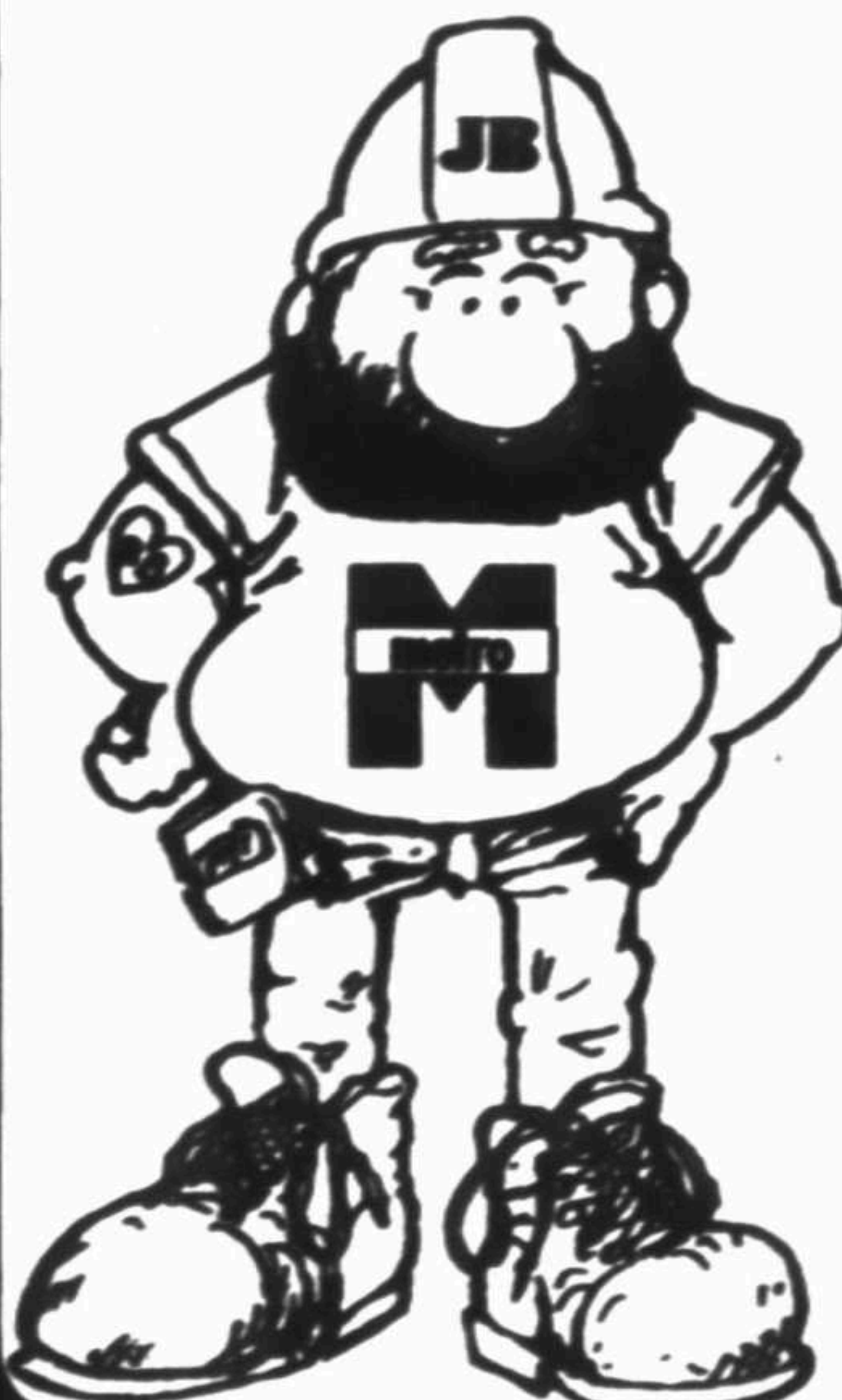
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TIMESAVING TACTICS

Gardening tips for when leisure time is limited.

Don't let a lack of leisure time limit your enthusiasm for gardening. Here are some strategies that will help you make the most of the time you have.

MULCH, MULCH, MULCH

A 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch is a harried gardener's best helper.

Mulch keeps out weeds and trims the time you'll spend watering. It also keeps plants cooler in hot weather, so they will grow better and look fresh longer.

Choose an organic mulch, such as wood chips, pine needles, cocoa shells, straw, shredded bark, or chopped leaves and gain another benefit. As the mulch decomposes, it adds nutrients to the soil.

Inorganic mulches, such as landscaping plastic or rock, will also keep weeds down. Dark plastic works well in spring when you want to warm the soil to speed up germination.

PICK THE RIGHT PLANTS

Choose plants that don't need much care. Perennials and native plants are good choices, as are plants that reseed and spread on their own. There are even some annuals that will thrive when left alone for the most part. Here are a few plants to try:

Perennials:

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balloon flower (*Platycodon grandiflorus*)
bellflower (*Campanula*)
bleeding-heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*)
daylily (*Heemerocallis*)
German bearded iris
goat's beard (*Aruncus dioicus*)
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Annuals:

amethyst flower (*Browallia speciosa*)
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USE CONTAINERS

It's faster and easier to weed, cultivate, cut back, and pick flowers or vegetables that are growing in containers. The pots get plants up off the ground so you don't have to bend as much.

If you have hopelessly poor soil in your yard, container gardening is a good alternative to spending countless hours testing and amending the soil.

Also, because containers are portable, you have much more design flexibility. If company is coming, bring more pots up on the deck for a fragrant, colorful display.

Use pots in a window box to save time. When one pot starts to sag, just replace it with another.

Buy stackable plastic pots and use them in twos. Sink empty pots where you want to display annuals. Fill others with potting soil and plants, then slip them into the pots already in the ground. You can move your annuals in seconds with no digging.

INSTALL DRIP IRRIGATION

Using a drip irrigation system will save time and money and make you feel good because you're conserving water.

Drip irrigation can be as simple as laying a hole-filled hose along a row of plants or as complex as a commercial set-up that covers acres. Use drip irrigation to efficiently water just the roots of plants. This cuts down on the evaporation that occurs when sprinklers rain water down on plants. To save even more water, place hoses or special feed lines under plastic.

THINK BEFORE YOU

BUILD

Choose weather-tough wood, such as redwood, cedar, and treated lumber for decks or landscape structures. Let nature have its way with the wood if you want to avoid scraping paint and repainting after a few years. Remember, though, that the wood will eventually wear down. Use a sealer/stain that protects wood against sun or water damage.

Another option, if you don't want to worry about maintaining structures, is choosing vinyl products. High-quality vinyl fences, arbors, gazebos, and decks won't chip, crack, or peel. They won't rot, and they don't require waterproofing.

TOOL ADVICE

As the first warm breezes of spring lure you outside, don't let your eagerness to get started on landscaping prevent you from working safely. When using lawn and garden tools, keep in mind the following:

- As dull as it might seem, read the instructions before using any power tool. Pay special attention to safety warnings. If possible, check the instructions right in the store when buying a new tool so you can purchase any specified safety accessories, such as goggles.
- Do a spring power-tool check-up. Clean the tool and inspect for

frayed power cords and cracked or broken casings. Allow only a professional to make repairs.

- Don't use electrically powered equipment (including electric mowers) in the rain or on wet soil. Use only extension cords made for outdoor use.
- If you don't already have them, have ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) receptacles installed by an electrician in all outdoor outlets. These receptacles prevent electrocution around water and can be distinguished by the two buttons on their front. Periodically test the receptacles by pressing the button labeled "test." If the receptacle is working properly, the other button (marked "reset") will pop out.

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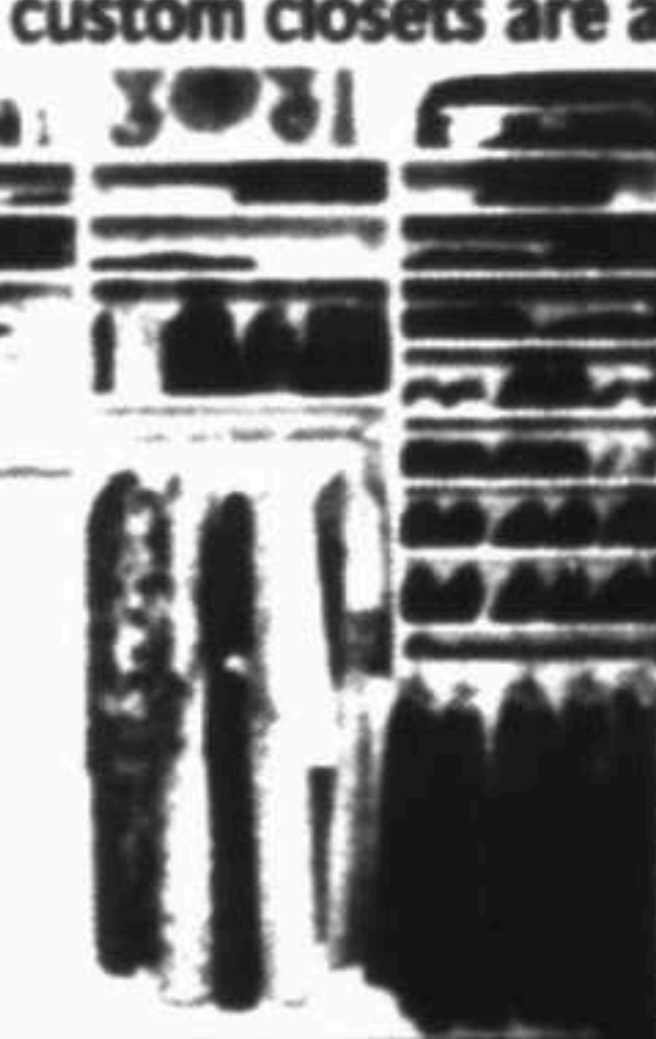
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Here's help to stretch what you have.

It's no secret among gardeners that money runs out long before enthusiasm. Especially in spring, when there are myriad new plant varieties and gleaming tools to buy. But sooner or later, along comes sticker shock and a bread-bare wallet.

See how many of these ideas you can cash in on for your own garden. Though your own prices and savings will vary from our estimates, you'll undoubtedly have more to show for your money.

1 Plant vegetable and flower seeds directly in the ground. A \$1 packet of New Zealand spinach seeds, planted at 1-week intervals, will give you spinach all summer. A \$1.49 six-pack of spinach plants will grow up into one meal. For faster results, start seeds indoors 6 weeks ahead of planting time. You'll spend \$8-\$10 for the materials to plant two flats.

2 Count the number of plants when you buy a flat. Look for smaller plants, which come 48 or even 72 to a flat, rather than those packaged just 24 to a flat.

3 Comparison shop before you buy anything.

4 Divide and spread out any perennials you already have, rather than paying \$3.50-\$10 each at a nursery.

5 Examine your shrubs to see which can be divided and spread like perennials, rather than paying \$8-\$30 for more. The good candidates have many stems growing from the root area, like viburnum, lilac, red-twig dogwood, and hydrangea. Use a sharp spade to split the root area.

6 Buy quality. You may spend several dollars more up front, but you won't have to replace the plant.

7 Buy bare-root plants in volume, perhaps with other gardeners. A box of 100 fern roots costs about \$125 (\$1.25 each). Potted ferns cost \$6-\$10 each. Though the bare-root plants may look skimpy, they'll soon fill in.

8 Consider "whips," trees that haven't branched much, if you need a lot of trees. These bare-root trees, a staple of the wholesale market, cost half—or less—than the same height tree balled and bagged. For example, an apple tree that would cost \$25-\$30 in a pot might cost just \$5-\$7 bare-root. These prices go down even more in commercial quantities. You can buy bare-root from a local nursery or from mail-order sources. These bare-root

plants must be sold and planted while dormant, so this must be done in early spring.

9 Spread the expensive items over a few years. If you want a lily garden, for example, start with one cluster of the \$4-\$12 bulbs, surrounded by annuals. Each year, lift and divide your lily bulbs for free.

10 Do your own work when possible. Having the garden center do your planting

will add roughly 50 percent to the cost of the plants. Spreading dry fertilizer on your own lawn might cost \$20-\$25 for a 90x150-foot suburban lot, compared to paying a professional \$50-\$70. Leaving lawn clippings on your yard provides fertilization at no cost at all.

11 Suggest that loved ones give you a garden work day or two as a gift for a birth-

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day, or for Mother's or Father's Day.

12 Start a plant exchange among friends and neighbors. Good trading perennials are those that need to be dug up and thinned every few years, such as hostas, which would cost \$5-\$25 at a nursery, lilies at \$4-\$12 a bulb, black-eyed Susans at \$3-\$7 a plant, phlox at \$4-\$8, irises at \$3-\$7, and daylilies at \$3-\$15.

13 Band together with a few other gardeners to share the cost of equipment that's used only occasionally—a lawn spreader or a chipper-shredder, for example.

14 Postpone buying some shrubs and trees until the end of the season, when they'll be 25-40 percent off. For instance, you may pay \$45 for a \$70 redwood. Of course, the selection will be smaller.

15 Wait to buy expensive perennials such as peonies and roses until after they've bloomed. Then you might find the \$15-\$20 plants at \$9-\$14.

16 Buy compost, mulch, or soil in bulk from landscape suppliers. A cubic yard of shredded hardwood mulch will cost \$50-\$55 if bought in bags. A cubic yard of loose bulk (which will fill the back of a small pick-up truck) will cost about \$20. For topsoil, the difference is about \$38 a cubic yard in bags versus \$14-\$16 in bulk. Some companies deliver free if you buy five yards (a small dump truck full). Neighbors can combine to buy in bulk.

17 Learn to propagate with cuttings so you can create many new plants from a few in your yard or get free plants from a neighbor's trimmings. This works for many decorative shrubs, including hydrangea, forsythia, verbena, butterfly bush, boxwood, bottle-brush tree, potentilla, pomegranate, firethorn, willow, spirea, tamarisk, star jasmine, and viburnum. It works for some herbaceous perennials such as geraniums, fuchsia, phlox, delphiniums, and chrysanthemums. And it works for many groundcovers like euonymus, ivy, and periwinkle.

18 Thin out selectively. If a plant keeps seeding itself or spreading in your garden, maybe it's happy there and should stay.

19 Plant younger trees. In evergreens, a 3-4 foot arborvitae might cost \$30-\$40. An 8-foot arborvitae might cost \$100. Jump-start your young trees by digging a hole more than twice the size of the root ball, then watering regularly until the first winter.

20 Create some outdoor structures with plants instead of hard materials. For instance, a mason might build a

brick wall 6 feet high and 10 feet long for \$450-\$700. But the same size "wall" made from a row of privet or arborvitae would cost \$120 (four shrubs at \$30). You'll wait three to four years for the wall to grow.

21 Study books. The right plant in the right place will prosper. A poorly sited plant, no matter how expensive, will struggle.

22 Buy a little of a plant that does more. Plants called invasive in some areas are not in others, or may not be bad if used properly. Trumpet vine, at about \$30, makes a fast, emphatic focal point on a house or fence. Fast ground-spreaders such as tradescantia (\$2-\$5 each) or lily-of-the-valley (50 cents to \$3 each) can cover a lot of ground by their second or third year.

23 Allow options. If you want a 50-foot traditional boxwood hedge, expect to pay about \$1,000 (20 plants at \$50 each). But that same hedge made of privet would cost about \$390 (13 plants at \$30 each).

24 Buy plants that hold interest so you don't need to hide their "off time" with other plants. Two examples: Hydrangeas look good most of the year, even in shade. Monkshood, a back-of-the-garden perennial, can grow 6 feet in one year and hold purple blooms after most other flowers are gone.

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• **Wood grain.** On quality cabinets, the wood grains on doors and

frames match.

• **Joining techniques.** Inspect the backs of drawers for dovetail joints. This time-honored construction method ensures stability. Other quality fasteners to look for include screws and dowels rather than glue and staples.

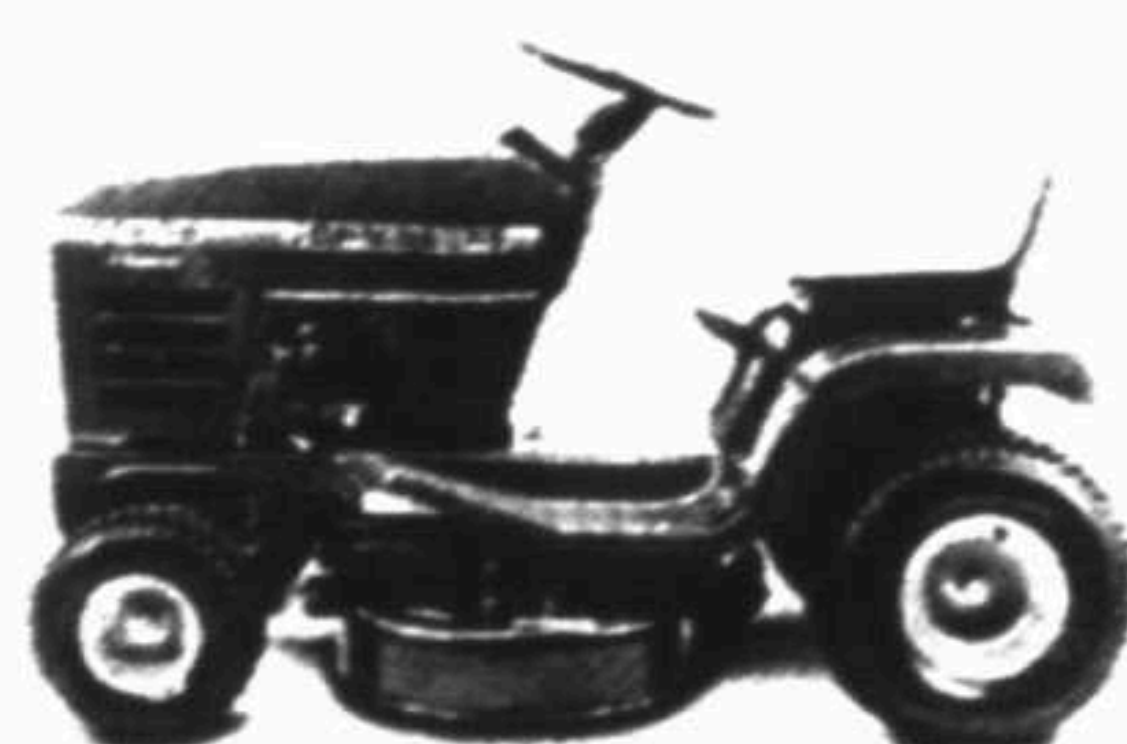
To check for strong frames, open doors and look inside the cabinets to find mortise-and-tenon joints.

• **Drawers.** Pull a drawer out about an inch. Does it close by itself? If so, self-closing drawers are smoother and stronger than nylon slides or roller mechanisms. Fully extend the drawer and make sure it doesn't move from side to side. Bottoms of drawers should be as thick as sides and glued into a groove—not just stapled.

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1. Improper spacing of anchor bolts in the foundation wall. The bolts should be spaced 12 inches in from each end and a maximum of 6 feet apart.

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- Create a laundry area with a stackable washer and dryer or side-by-side units. For easiest plumbing connections, pick a closet near the kitchen or a bath.

- Customize a hobby center for your favorite activity. For fabric crafts, for example, you might want a countertop with shelves below for fabrics and a fold-out table for the sewing machine. Small supplies could be stored in plastic bins and caddies on open shelves.

- Outfit a home paperwork center with a desktop, cubbies for bills and correspondence, and a telephone. Cover the back wall with cork so you can tack up notes, messages, or calendars.

at the junction between wall and foundation. Wooden plates should be resistant to rot and insects.

3. Excessive notching of floor joists or wall framing to make room for plumbing drains. Rules vary, so contact your local building department for clarification.

4. Wiring or plumbing closer than $\frac{1}{8}$ inch to the edge of a framing member. If closer than this distance, the framing edge should be covered with metal to prevent an electrical short or water leak caused by a drywall nail or screw. Rules vary, so contact your local building department for clarification.

5. Lack of a proper-size emergency escape window. The window should be 5.7 square feet, at least 20 inches wide, 24 inches high (clear opening), with a sill height no more than 44 inches above the floor.

6. Errors with stairways. Stairways

should have at least 6 feet, 8 inches of vertical clearance from the front edge of a step to the ceiling. Stairways with three steps or more should have a railing located at least 34 inches and no more than 38 inches above the tread. Handrails must have at least $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches clearance from a wall.

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Today's choices among lawn mowers reflect modern technology and lifestyles as well as a complex decision-making process for consumers. Fortunately for consumers, lawn mowers are becoming increasingly user-friendly, with built-in safety and convenience features designed to save time, energy, and the environment.

These sophisticated levels of performance come via a wide (and potentially confusing) range of mowers and mower options. Consider a few of the options: walk-behind or self-propelled; high wheeler or convertible; mulcher; side discharge or rear bagger; and gas, electric, or battery powered.

Where do you begin to decide which mower suits your needs? The choice should not be primarily price driven. Prices range from \$75 for a simple reel mower to \$100 for a low-end walk-behind model from a discount store up to

\$3,000 for a lawn tractor.

Selecting a lawn mower won't be such an intimidating task if you ask these questions to help simplify the process:

- **How large is your lawn?** Handle average-size lots (a quarter acre or more) with gas-push or self-propelled mowers. If you have a smaller lot (under a quarter acre), consider an electric model, a battery-powered model, or a manual reel type. For 2-acre (or larger) lots, lawn tractors or rider mowers are most appropriate, unless you want a lot of exercise.
- **Does your yard contain obstacles (such as trees, shrubs, garden beds, fences, etc.)?** A walk-behind, rear-bag mower (with a grass catcher attached to the back), permits mowing close to obstacles without the catcher getting in the way. Self-propelled and high-wheel mowers do more of the work on slopes and uneven terrain.
- **Who will be mowing the yard?** Age, strength, and energy level all factor into your choice. Self-propelled mowers save your energy

and time. Mulching mowers without grass catchers don't require extra effort to handle clippings. Battery-powered and convertible mowers are heavier than standard push models. Some starting options, including those on electric and battery-powered models, offer greater ease than pull-start mowers.

- **Will grass clippings be collected or mulched?** Mulching mowers contribute to your lawn's health with free fertilizer (finely chopped grass clippings). Some convertible mowers mulch, bag, and discharge grass and leaves.
- **Are there restrictions or charges for yard-waste disposal in your area?** Many municipalities charge for pickup of grass clippings and leaves: others prohibit landfilling and pickup of yard waste. Many mowers handle lawn waste and save money by mulching grass and leaves on the spot or collecting them for composting later.
- **What type of mower have you used in the past? What features**

of the old mower did you like? As mowers change with the times, look for one that provides solutions to your particular needs. If your mower no longer meets your needs or environmental standards for emissions, think about buying a new mower.

clippings.

- **battery-powered:** cordless mower that cuts and mulches up to a 1/2-acre lot on one charge (recharged electrically) without gas or oil.
- **convertible:** mower that converts to mulching, bagging, or discharging without changing the blade.
- **electric:** mower powered via an electrical cord; for small yards; light, quiet, and easy to start.
- **gas-push:** walk-behind mower fueled by gasoline; increasingly subject to clean-air laws; overhead-valve (as opposed to side-valve) engines are more efficient.

Lawn Mower Glossary

- **bagging:** mower option, attached to rear or side of machine, to collect grass clippings; alternative to side or rear discharge chute that sprays out



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4 QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR LANDSCAPER

A new landscape can easily cost as much as a remodeled kitchen. To protect your investment and to make sure you get the results you want, ask your landscape professional the following questions.

• **What's your professional title and training? Are you licensed or certified?**

Landscape architects are state-licensed structural designers qualified to plan large, complicated structures like gazebos or pools. Since the person usually has a bachelor's degree and possibly a master's with an emphasis on architecture, the service tends to be more expensive and the work tends to be structurally oriented. *Landscape designers* usually excel in planning hardscapes, such as patios and paths, and selecting plants. They usually have training beyond high school, but are usually less expensive than landscape architects and more plant-oriented. They may be licensed privately. *Landscape contractors* do the actual construction and planting. They might have specialized training or design capabilities and be certified by a private organization. *Garden designers* usually do small-scale projects and their training varies. They might be employed by a nursery and focus on plant selection. *Perennial designers* specialize in designing

flowering beds and borders and might have specialized training.

• **What sort of look or style do you feel most comfortable with? Do you have a specialty?**

If the landscapers give you a blank look, it's probably because their work doesn't categorize into a particular style—they simply try to do what is easiest and what the client prescribes. Professionals with distinctive styles or skills can usually describe it, which is wonderful if it also happens to be what you're looking for. Steer away from professionals with too many preconceived notions about what will work best for you.

• **What sort of references can you provide?**

A reputable landscape professional offers a portfolio with photographs of finished projects. Is that the look you want? They should also provide you with a least three references. Contact them. Ask for clients who had the work done at least three years ago so you can see how well the landscaping

worked out over time. Also check with the state attorney general's office and/or the local Better Business Bureau.

• **How much is this going to cost?**

A not-so-obvious question. Many landscapers are affiliated with nurseries and charge little or nothing as long as you agree to buy materials from the nursery. Others charge a flat fee, and still

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If new doors do not exactly match the size of your opening, buy a door that is slightly smaller. Do not buy a larger door because it is very difficult to enlarge a door opening.

Once the door is delivered, make sure it is hinged on the correct side and swings in the direction you ordered. (If you aren't quite ready to install the door, store it upright in a dry, well-ventilated area.) Make sure you have someone help you lift the door; entry doors can weigh up to 200 pounds.

SUPPLY SIDE

For tools, you'll need a tape measure, hammer, power drill with spade bit and hold saws, caulking gun, carpenter's level, pry bar, nail set, wood chisel, utility knife, pencil, and eye goggles.

For materials, you'll need a prehung door, silicone caulk, lockset, casing nails, galvanized casing

nails, insulation, pressure-treated lumber, galvanized screws, and shims.

REMOVING DOOR/FRAME

Remove the old door by tapping out the hinge pins using a large nail and a hammer. To remove the



storm door, knock paint out of screws to get a good grip on the hinges; unscrew hinges from jamb. Using a pry bar, remove moldings around the door frame on the outside of your house (1). To save interior moldings, use a nail set and hammer to drive nails through the molding; carefully pry off the molding. Take care not to damage interior or exterior walls. After removing molding, pull out the door frame (2) and threshold. Clean out insulation, caulk, and other debris.



PREPARING THE OPENING

In older homes, doors were not set on the subfloor, so once you remove the door frame, you'll see the joists. To build a base for the new door, screw 2x4s parallel to top edges of existing studs, allowing just enough space for 2x pressure-treated material to sit on top of 2x4s and to line up with existing floor. (Make sure that the distance from the floor to the top of the door opening measures 82½-83½ inches.) Before installing the pressure-treated material, fill floor openings with insulation. Secure pressure-treated material in place using galvanized screws.



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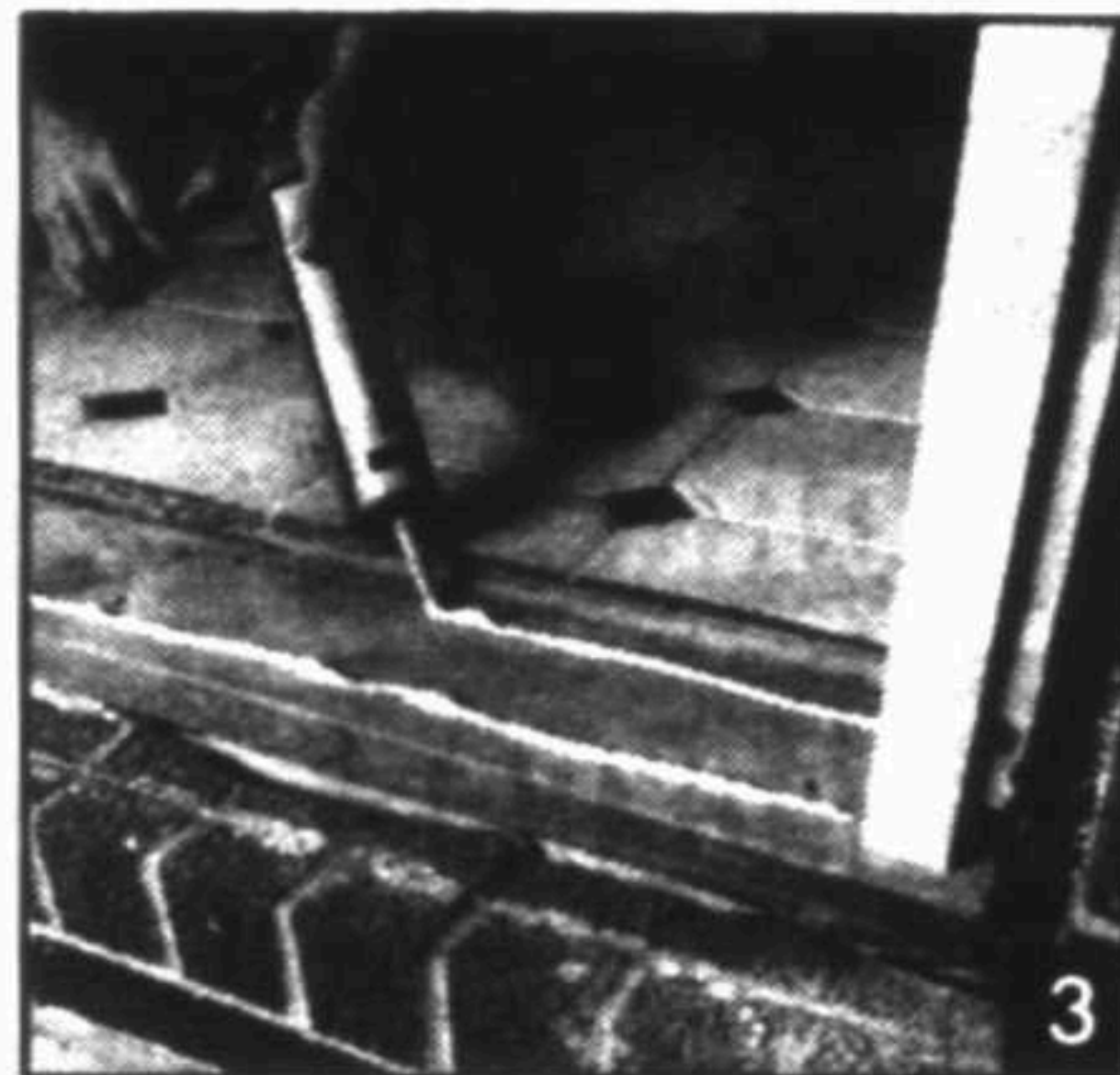
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You'll also need to adjust the width of the opening. Chances are the door you remove and the door you install will not measure exactly the same width. Make adjust-



ments by filling part of the opening with lumber until the rough opening measures the size indicated on the installation instructions. Double-check your measurements. The distance from side to side should be 2½ inches wider than the door unit. Check the rough-opening framing for plumb and level; check side to side and front to back.

INSTALLING THE DOOR

Lay several beads of construction adhesive on the sill (3) and on all contact surfaces. Check to make sure the door is secured in the frame so it won't open as it is lifted into place. (Make sure you have enough help for this step so you don't damage the door.) Working from outside the house, center the door unit in the rough opening. Allow at least ⅛ inch on each side to accommodate shims.

From inside the house, plumb the hinge side of the jamb. To plumb the door, insert shims in line with the installation screws or a shim in line with and opposite each hinge. The door should be flush with the drywall. On the outside, secure the door sides to the rough opening using galvanized screws in the jamb; don't set the screws.

Remove packing materials from the door frame. Use a small pry bar and a scrap of wood to pry off plastic clips; take care not to damage the door. To check for proper door contact, open the door; the door should stay wherever you stop it. Make sure the door makes even contact at top and bottom. Adjust shims if the door is not plumb and level.

Use shims to solve these problems:

- If the door drags over the sill, place a shim under the sill's hinge side.
- If the door hits the strike, or doorknob, side, place a shim at the top of hinge side.
- If the door hits the top of the frame, place a shim under the sill on the doorknob side.

When you are sure of the door placement, set the screws. On the interior, scribe the shims even with the frame using a utility knife; snap the shims toward the door to break them flush with the door.

Fill the cracks between the door and rough opening with insulation pulled from an insulation batt. Use

a pry tool to fill the cavities, but don't cram the insulation in place. Apply exterior trim (7). You will need to install wider trim if you've filled in a larger area for a smaller door. Caulk edges between the trim and the house.

Install the lock and deadbolt system. Most doors come with a

predrilled hole for the handle. You may have to drill a hole for the deadbolt. To do this, drill from both sides using a hole saw. Then drill for the deadbolt latch using a 1-inch hole saw. Use a square to level the drill. Install the lockset following the manufacturer's instructions.

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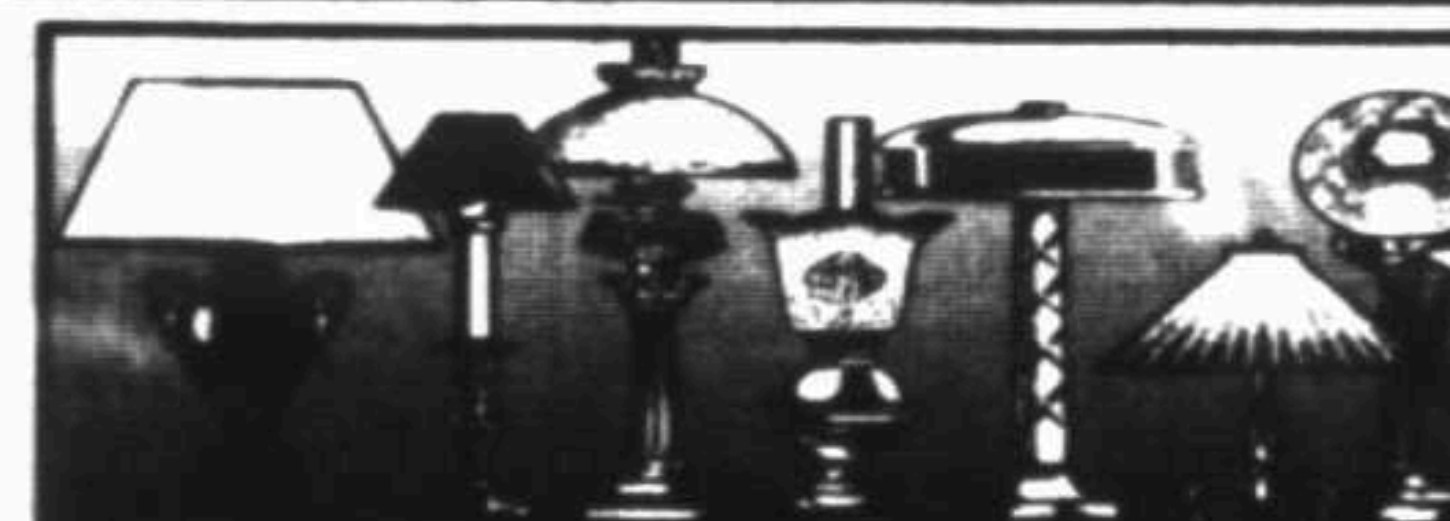
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Sometimes, when summer sits still, so should the gardener. It's a chance to lay down the warm-handled hoe, slip off muddy boots, and ease onto a garden bench. It's a chance to study a summer portrait: the cadence of a hollyhock bursting open, the flop of a garden toad somewhere in the fern shadows, or a hummingbird floating before a deep-throated blue morning-glory.

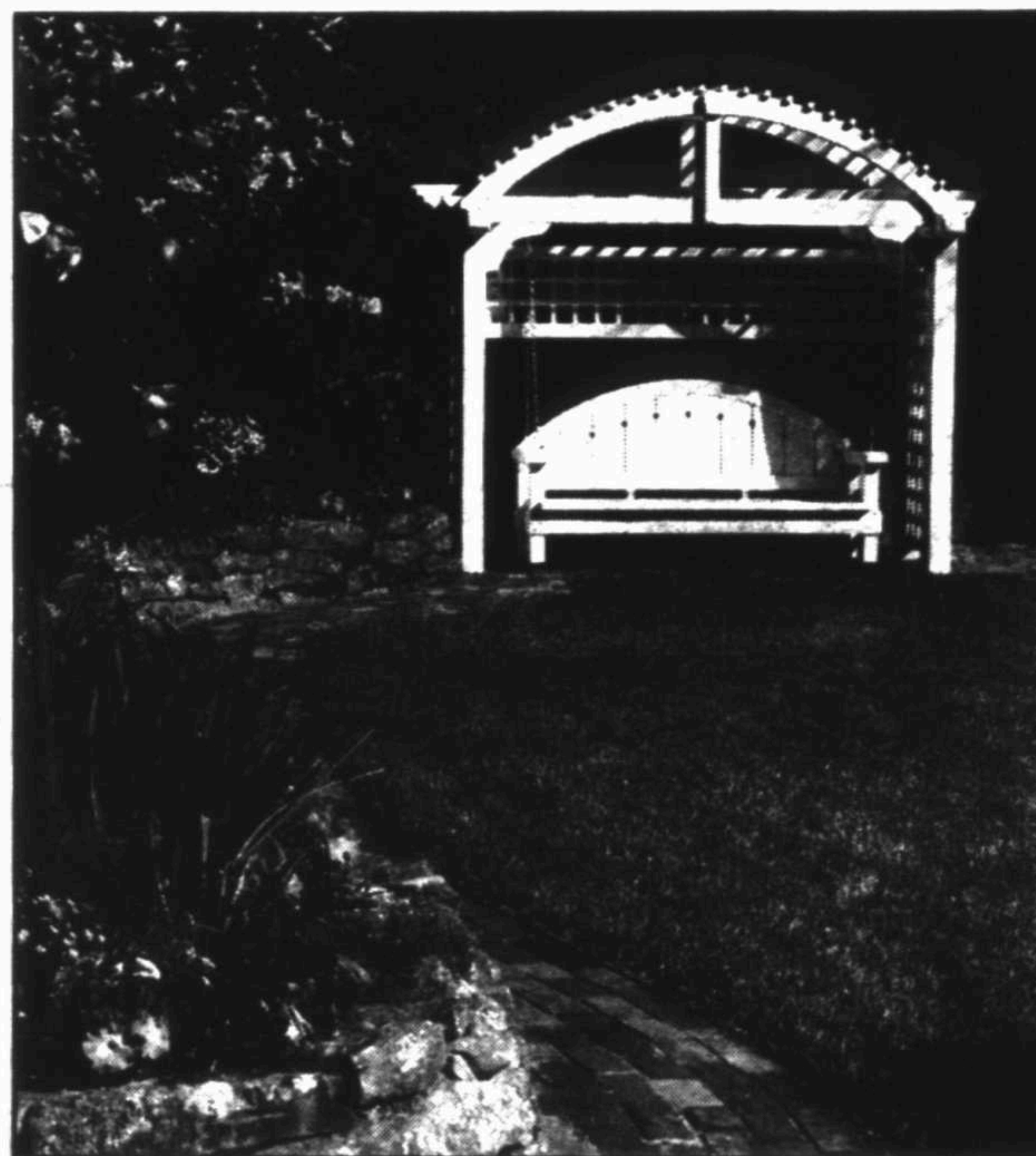
Bigger things can be discovered here, too. It's a blazing red cardinal, pip-pipping on the top of an Adirondack chair, eyeing the landscape, singing into the sky, before exploding off in a flutter of color. It's a mother and daughter and favorite book, huddled near the garden path on a paint-scrubbed wooden bench, adrift together in a faraway tale. It's two teenagers awkwardly close on a wrought-iron settee, watching the late-afternoon sun brush the landscape orange, drinking in the heady scent of young love and four-o'clocks. It's a gardener in the smothering

heat of noon, fingers caked with soil and a basket of steamy, wilting weeds at her feet. She sits on a tree stump, out of sight of the world, and breathes the aromatic scent of her labors. It's a grown-up son and father on a double swing, sitting close, miles apart. With nothing to say they notice the grand waving maples, the rippling lawn, and the breeze rustling in the garden. Separately, silently, they swing in harmony. It's a child, clambering up on a cool stone bench that's as strong as forever, dreamily watching the tiny ants sprint to wherever they're going. It's a grandfather sitting on a rickety twig chair in the sun, maybe sleeping, maybe listening. Maybe he sees the bees work the golden rudbeckia, just as they worked the golden rudbeckia in his youth.

It's not the seat so much as the sitting. On pure summer days, watching the poetry and listening to the thrum from deep inside a garden, anything seems possible.

Like trophies on display, graceful bonsai and lush potted plants crown a corner of this patio above. The 2½x4¼-foot cedar-and-redwood bench, with a 2¼x2-foot shelf, can also share space with people who enjoy sitting in the midst of the showcase.

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One of the woods being touted for longevity is lapacho, a Brazilian product sold under the trademark Pau Lope (pronounced pow LO-pay). Shown in the pavilion above, Pau Lope is an extremely hard wood that naturally resists insects and decay.

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Here's a rundown on some other wood options:

• **Cedar and redwood.** For beautiful color and grain and natural durability, cedar and redwood are good choices for outdoor structures. Premium costs, however, make them more practical for use

as decking, railings, and other visible elements. For durability, ask for heartwood Western red cedar or redwood in clear or construction heartwoods. Cedar and redwood lumber from the sapwood of these trees isn't as long-lasting.

• **Cypress.** Available in some parts of the country, cypress is another long-wearing option. For durability, purchase the harder heartwood cypress.

• **Pressure-treated lumber.** Pines and firs aren't naturally decay- or insect-resistant, so manufacturers

treat these lumbers with preservative chemicals for outdoor use. Inexpensive compared to the above options, pressure-treated lumber is widely used for outdoor structures. Some people use it primarily for constructing hidden framing. They select showier woods for the visible components such as decking and railings.

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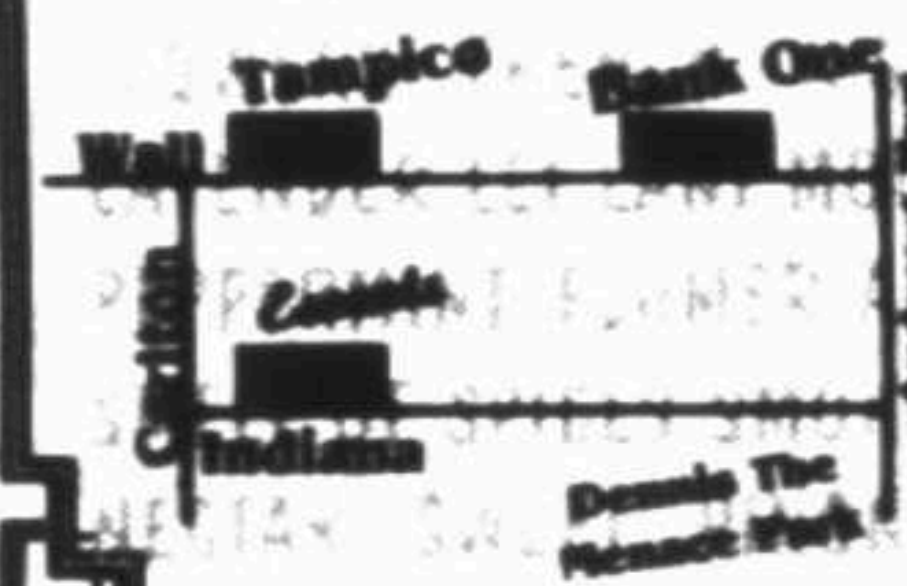
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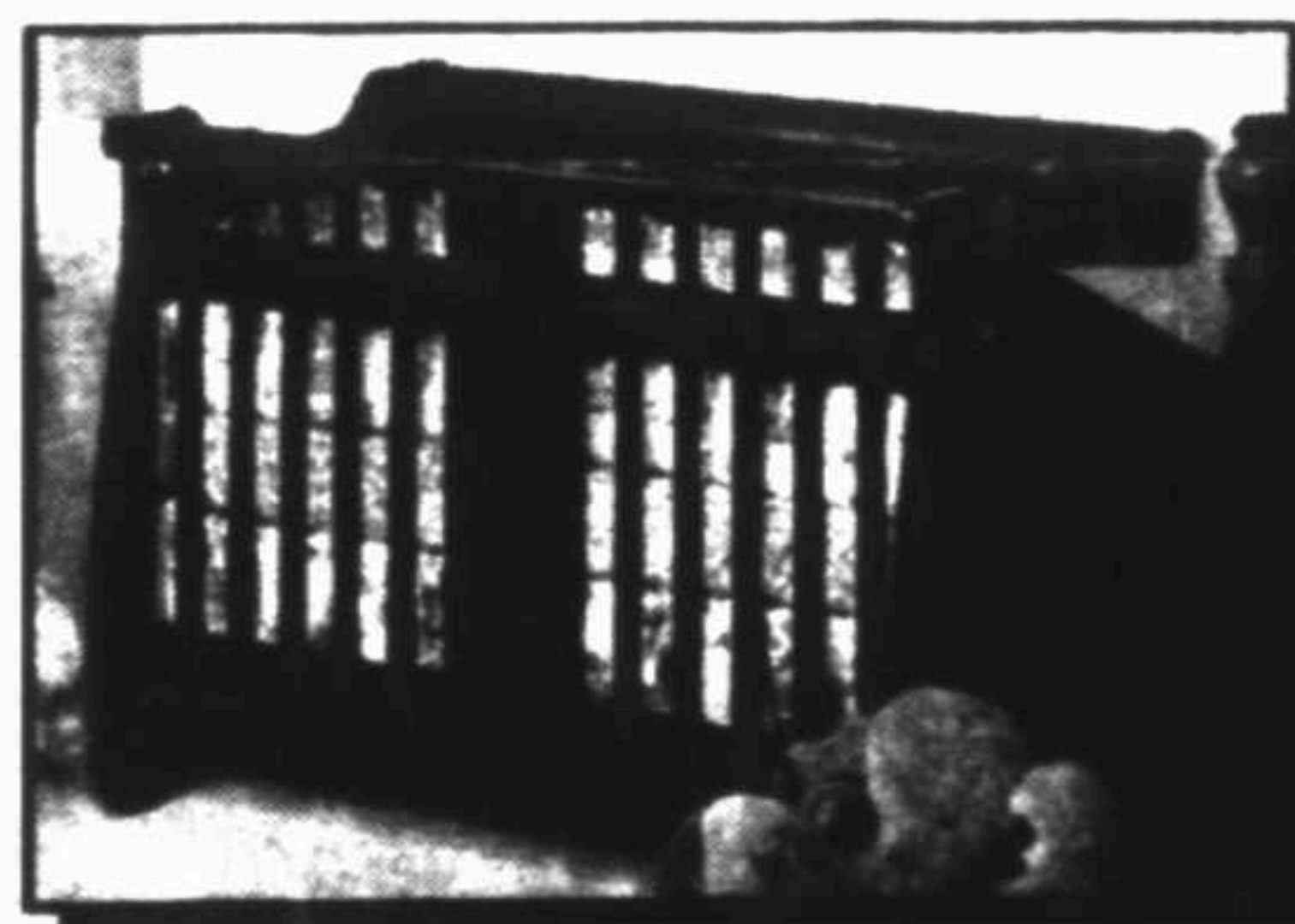
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SAWDUST AND SANDWICHES

*How do you keep your stomach—and your family—happy amid remodeling chaos?
Here's a thought or two to chew on.*

Darkness has fallen, the carpenters have driven away, and you're pondering the first day's work on your kitchen remodeling. Tools and lumber are strewn about in haphazard piles. The stove is entombed under a plastic sheet, and the wall is crumbled away to skeletal studs. A fog of drywall dust powders the air.

Then it hits you—a troublesome gnawing feeling in the pit of your stomach. What and how will you feed your family with this out-of-commission kitchen? Don't let your four food groups become drive-through, sit-down, take-out, and home-delivery. The restaurant habit will get expensive—and tiresome—long before your project ends. Instead, eat nutritiously at home with fruits and vegetables, meat, bread and cereal, and low-fat dairy products.

A HEALTHY OUTLOOK

Sure, eating healthy sounds great, but when the task of scrounging up a simple spatula seems fruitless, how can a nutritious meal be made?

Begin by sneaking essentials—the refrigerator and microwave oven—out of the way of remodeling. Collect other kitchen helpers: toaster, toaster oven, crockery cooker, blender, electric skillet, hot plate, saucepan, and coffeepot. Fetch your camp stove. Free up your barbecue grill and picnic table. Borrow or buy items you might need—it will pay off when your family is famished.

A temporary kitchen works best near a sink and countertops—such as in a half bath or a main-level laundry room. Obviously, there's no need to lug the refrigerator that far, but the rest of your equipment should be nearby.

Dietitian Shirley Strembel kept her husband and preschooler eating healthy for nine weeks while her kitchen was gutted. She used a refrigerator and microwave oven in the dining room and grills and a gas cookstove on a porch.

For six months, dietitian Robyn DeBell fed two teenage daughters and her husband while her kitchen was razed and moved to the far end of the house.

"We plugged our refrigerator into the dining room, moved shelving from the soon-to-be-demolished kitchen, and used the laundry room for water," Robyn says. Fill drawers and cabinets in your new site with kitchen gear: napkins, silverware, utensils, measuring cups, pots and pans, hot pads, can openers, etc. Don't try to cram in everything but the kitchen sink; just pack the basics.

It's tempting to think you will never need them, because not cooking sounds like a dream, Shirley says. "After a couple of weeks, you long to slave over a pot roast."

You will also need a place for cleanup, a chore that is especially trying during remodeling. When the stack of pots and pans reached an annoyance level for Shirley, she scrubbed dishes in the bathtub.

Jim Krengel, a certified kitchen designer, suggests using disposable dishes—plates, silverware, and cups. "I'm as environmentally concerned as the next person," he says, "but during this time period,

you should buy everything in throw-away packages. That's the first thing in keeping life simple."

Also, set up a dining site. You may be able to continue using a dining room, but if you relied on an eat-in kitchen, you may need a temporary dining nook in another room. Try to allow 21 inches or more of table space per person to ease the crunch.

Even with a super temporary setup, things may change if your power is disconnected during a remodeling phase. "Being without a refrigerator is like trying to live without hot water. It's OK for a day, but after that, it really gets irritating," says Robyn. Have coolers handy, or let friends adopt frozen items until the refrigerator hums again.

You can't plan menus in advance for the entire project: Your storage, freezer, and refrigerator space is limited, and you really don't know how long the project will last. But you can start a survival shopping list of such things as bagels, fruits, and pop-

corn.

Plan to pay more for convenience. Buy items sliced and meats trimmed, such as skinless and boneless chicken, which is easy to prepare and is healthy. Single-serving packaged foods are easy to cook and reduce leftovers. Shirley suggests microwave meals with less than 300 calories and less than 10 grams of fat. These foods can

be high in salt and fat, but during "emergencies" are OK if balanced with fruits and vegetables.

Main dishes such as casseroles, soups, chili, and lasagna can be made ahead and frozen in single-serve containers. They take up freezer space, but are easy to heat

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WAIT IT OUT

The kitchen is the hub of the home. When it's off-limits, it hurts.

Robyn says her family "is used to good meals, so when this project started, I said, 'Look, this will be an inconvenience, but we will try to make this an adventure. I can promise that you won't be eating pizza every night.' " But on some nights, pizza was exactly what they had.

"Those were probably the nights that I had a meltdown and couldn't handle it, so we ordered out," Robyn says.

Eating out can be a great escape, can be nutritious, and "will go a long way toward changing your frame of mind," Krengel says. But try not to eat out too often, even when sorely tempted like Robyn was when she fixed dinner several nights in a ski parka because her ceiling was torn away.

During a remodeling, even well-meaning visitors can create stress. "People should not drop in unannounced anyway," says Judith Martin, a columnist known as Miss Manners. "They don't even have to be taken in, let alone fed. You can say, 'It's just a bad time for us.' "

Those who do come calling into the heart of a construction zone won't expect crystal and lace. Choose neat-to-eat foods that don't require a napkin and luck. Also, "it would not be out of line to complain to intimate friends that you would like to have them over for dinner, but you won't be able to see them for awhile because your kitchen is a mess," Martin says. "Let's hope a lot of people owe you and say 'Come eat with us.' "

SET UP SHOP

Patience wanes as time crawls, and "tempers flare occasionally," Shirley says. "As days wear on and you drag home from work, you think, 'Oh no, not another day

of this!'" Her project took longer than expected; Robyn's project plodded on for an extra three months. Krengel says most major kitchen remodelings last four to six weeks. People are excited for a few days, then "go into the doldrums" during less obvious progress, such as wiring.

"Make it a rule not to take it out on each other," says Martin. "The temptation is to begin squabbling. Remember it can't last forever. Eventually, it will be over."

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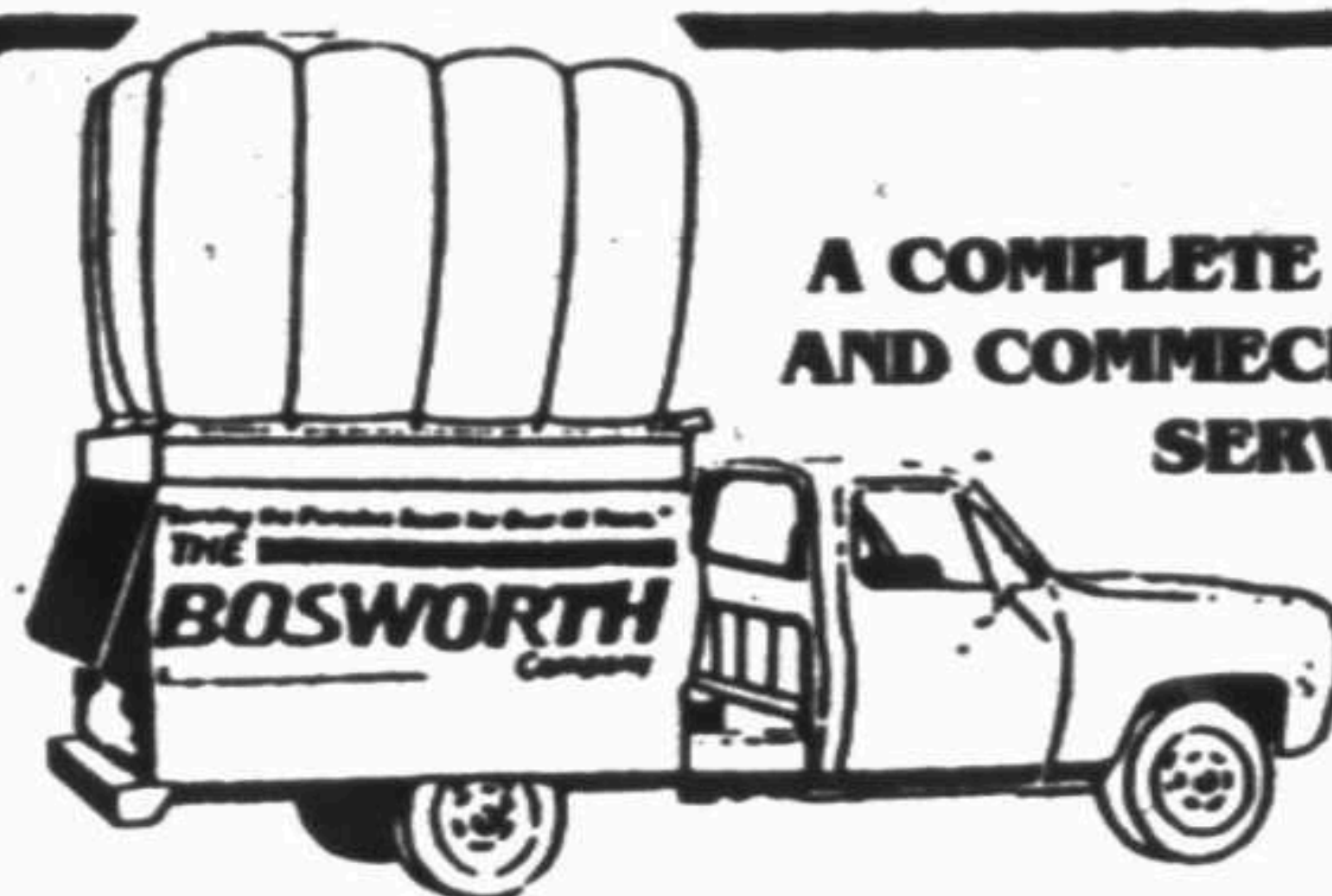
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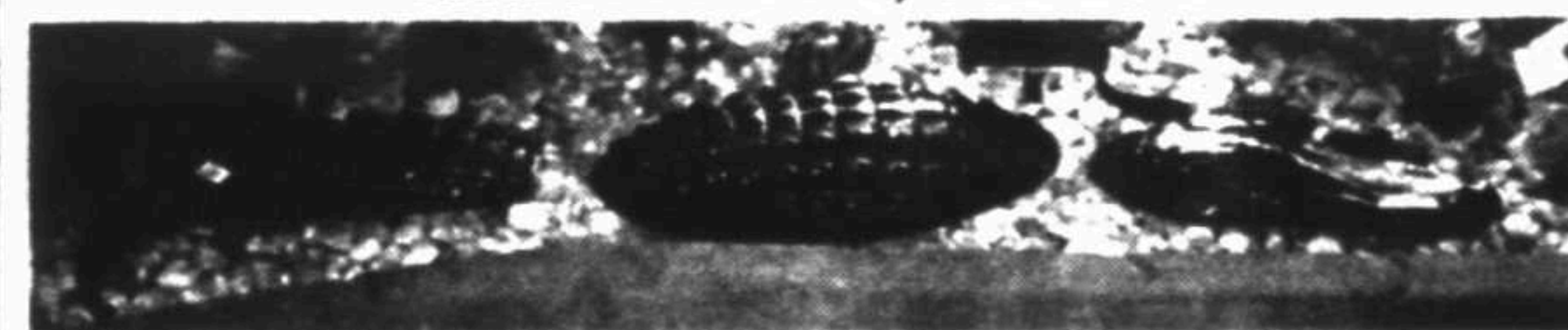
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When the dark, cold days of winter linger, a little cheer would be welcome. By the time spring marches into your yard, tulips stand ready for attention. Outdoors, they make long-lasting sentinels to the season. Indoors, tulips serve as bright, elegant cut flowers.

A POT OF TULIPS, PLEASE

Bring home potted bulbs from a florist or supermarket if you didn't pot bulbs in autumn to force into late-winter bloom. If you didn't get bulbs planted in the garden last fall, buy blooming tulips now and pop them in the ground to add a dash of colorful splendor to a dull garden spot or a high-traffic location.

Potted flowers last longer than cut flowers. If they start growing leggy or crooked, stake flowers upright (chopsticks work well). Forced tulip bulbs can be saved for replanting outdoors next fall. Allow the foliage to die completely and let the soil dry. Cut off stalks, remove bulbs from containers, and store dry bulbs in a cool, dark, dry place until autumn.

MAKE FRESH CUT DAILY

On the other hand, a handful of

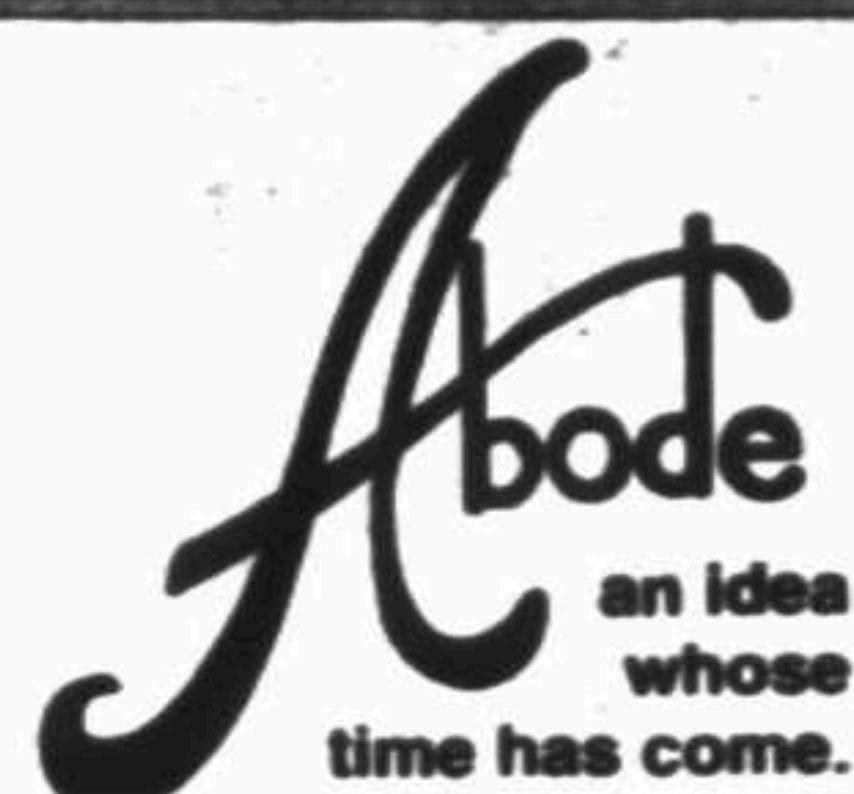
colorful tulips cut from the garden will last for a week to 10 days in an indoor vase. Contrary to popular belief, a penny, a sugar cube, a splash of bleach, or a dash of carbonated lemon-lime soda will not help cut tulips last longer. The most effective way to extend cut-flower life continues to be "cut-flower food," which comes in small packets, often provided with flowers from florists. Give cut tulips a fresh cut every other day (1 inch diagonally above the last cut) and provide fresh water daily.

FACTS ABOUT CUT TULIPS

Cut tulips continue to grow—up to an inch or more—after they are cut.

Of the nearly 4,000 named cultivars of tulips, scores make excellent cut flowers. Some of the tulip classifications include Triumph, Darwin Hybrid, Lily-Flowered, Peony-Flowered, and Parrot.

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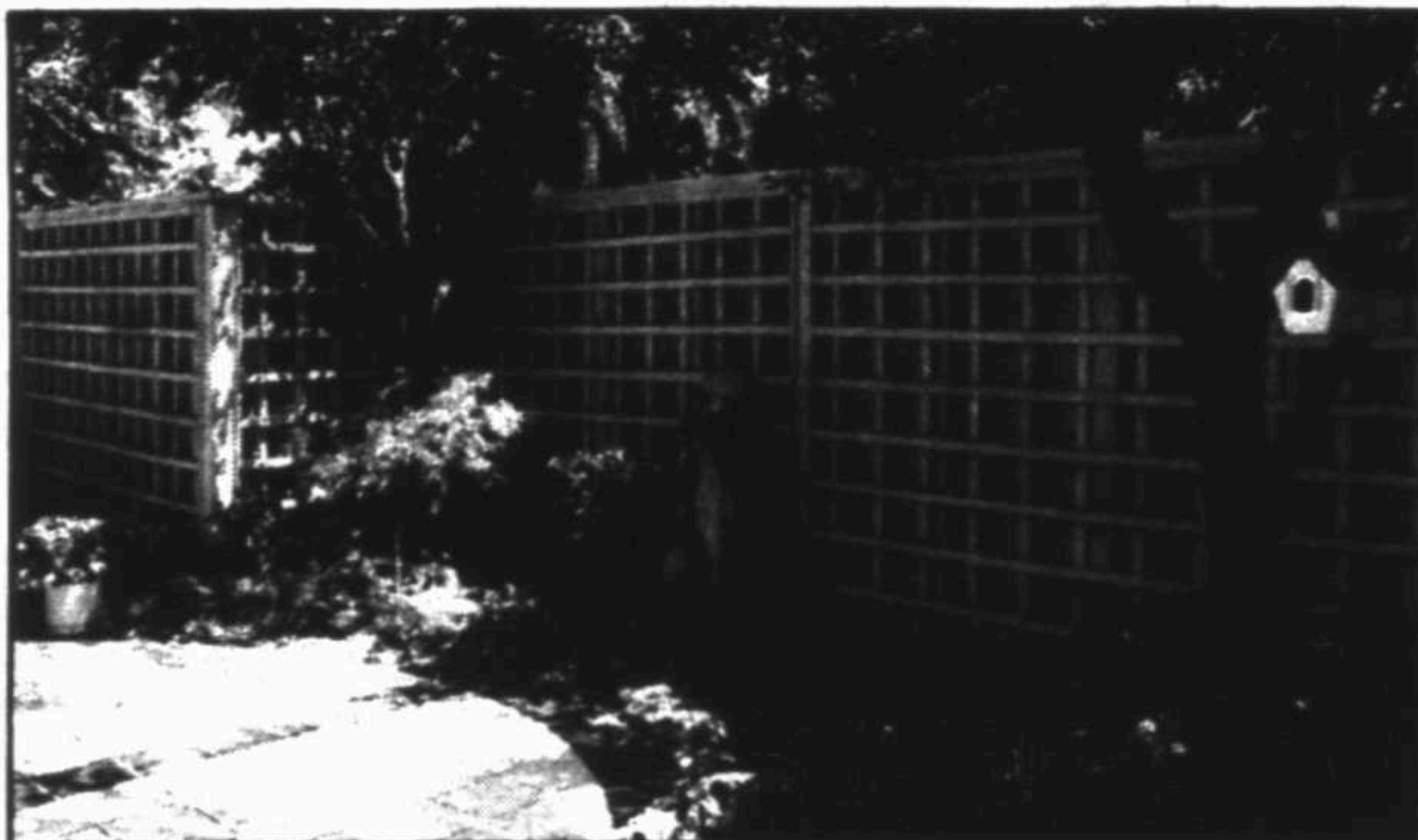
Then, marry the stone with a plant. Many plants can be walked on; others should be intended as an accent. Quick-spreading varieties require

more pruning to keep the stones uncovered. Grasses work

well, or choose a low ground-cover, such as ajuga, creeping

sedum, Irish moss, mazus,

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This tiny site packs dynamite. A rectangular patio, built of 8x8-inch cream-and-blue tiles, features a circular apron that draws teasingly close to the water. Movable furniture offers places to ponder; the fence keeps it private.

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mountain sandwort, pachysandra, periwinkle, rock speedwell, or verbena. For aromatic interest, tread on creeping thyme, Corsican mint, or chamomile.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Don't let space go to waste. A patio can perk up any area, whether it's troublesome or tremendous. Though commonly found in the backyard, patios make wonderful sanctuaries in side or front yards, too. A patio can extend the driveway or the open area around an entrance. It can direct traffic from the sidewalk to the door without muddying feet, or it can serve as a spot for sitting. A patio can float as an island amid a perennial bed or as a surprise in a meadow. Or, it can become

a moody hideaway in the deep shade where nothing seems to grow.

Once you pick your place, help your patio fit in. If it's meant as a getaway, include plenty of seating and privacy. If it borders a perennial bed, include a raised bed on the patio itself to tie the elements together, and make it home to a lush garden of container plants.

Play with the color, shape, and focal points of a patio, just as you do with a flowerbed, and it will lure you outdoors all season.

A SMALL WONDER

The appeal of a patio has less to do with the size than with the personality. Create a theme, create a focal point, or just make it comfortable. The back-

yard *opposite* scrounges up only 20 feet from back door to back border, stretching only 16 feet in some places. With little square footage to work with, each piece of the landscape contributes to the scheme.

A 1-foot-wide bed edges the sides of the patio. The back bed between the fence and the patio varies from 4 to 7 feet wide. Yet the backyard thrives with azaleas, ferns, delphiniums, and astilbes. Water drib-

bles from a bronze sculpture and collects in a pool.

The tile patio deserves attention, too, with a dash of blue and an attractive, rounded apron.



Black slate, fitted like a jigsaw puzzle, underscores this shaded patio with drama, above. To fulfill the woodland mood, ferns and hostas envelop the patio. Bright begonias and coleus add punch.

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• A quick and simple plant support uses pruned branch ends or stems of dead plants saved from spring cleanup. Carefully poke a branch or stem end into the soil next to the plant needing support, such as peas or *Lisianthus*. Gently guide the plant to lean on the trellis. This technique works well for most short plants (under 2 feet tall) that tend to flop over after a rain or topple when they begin to flower or bear fruit.

• Build a kid's tepee hideout, right, by pounding eight to ten 8-foot poles or slender tree limbs into the ground, each leaning against the other, tepee-style. Lash the top with twine. Plant with fast-growing annuals, such as morning-glory or scarlet runner bean. These also make great supports for green beans and other vertical plants in the vegetable garden.

• Make do with a makeshift cold frame, which acts as a mini greenhouse. Lean old storm windows or sheets of clear, rigid plastic against the

sunny south side of a building. Close up the ends with pieces of scrap plywood held in place with bricks or stones. Presto! A cold frame.

• Use nails and heavy-duty monofilament fishing line to create an instant, invisible trellis on the side of a wooden building. Pound the nails in the pattern you want. Dab paint on them to match the wood. Then tie the line onto one of the bottom nails. Working up, wrap the line twice around each nail, knotting it securely on the final, top nail. This works well for most annual vines and lightweight perennial vines, such as clematis. For heavier vines, such as bittersweet, use large screws and galvanized wire.

• Build an elegant, fast rose pillar by nailing a ready-made finial onto an 8-foot 4x4 pressure-treated post. Paint, or allow to weather after it's installed. Bury the post 2 feet deep and pack soil tightly around the base. Train roses and other vines to the post by tying. You may need to make a mini trellis up the post with fishing line wrapped around nails. You'll have to straighten the post annually. Or to steady it permanently, pour it into a concrete footing.

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It doesn't seem unusual. But his independence is due to the barrier-free design of the home he and his wife remodeled. He has multiple sclerosis and uses an electric wheelchair part of the time.

Here are their tips for planning barrier-free spaces:

- Realistically assess the current and future abilities of the family member with special needs. Go over daily tasks with an eye to

making them safe and convenient. Know your needs before you consult an architect or builder.

- Put color to work. For example, if there are eyesight problems that glasses can't correct, light colors may make finding the things you need easier. Plan for white backgrounds and a lot of sunlight.

- Eliminate thresholds and the need for stairs. For example, move the master suite to the main level, so the only interior ramp may be between the master suite and a garden room.

- Make it easy to go outdoors. Place a side ramp to the garage, reachable from the family room and the master suite.

- Consider an open-space floor

plan and widen doorways to at least 32 inches to accommodate a wheelchair.

- Turn a bath into an all-tile wet room with a shower, sloping floor for drainage, a waterproof chair, grab bars, and wide doors or no doors at all.

- Lower countertops and mirrors and widen knee space under cabinetry. This homeowner lowered the bath vanity but not the kitchen cupboards.

- Lower light switches and make outlets convenient. Put an outlet in a vanity drawer.



The all-tile wet room above allows a wheelchair to roll right into the shower through the extra-wide door. The floor slopes slightly to the drain.

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Next time you buy fertilizer for your lawn, compost for your garden, or gravel for your driveway, don't just scratch your head and guesstimate. Pull out your measuring tape and figure out exactly how much area you have.

Measuring is easier said than done. Most homeowners have to deal with slopes, irregular lots, and just plain odd shapes.

The trick, says Jud Griggs with the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, is to divide odd shapes into squares, rectangles, circles, or triangles, all of which are more easily measured.

To measure the area of a circle, measure the radius (the distance from the center point to the outside of the circle).

Then multiply the radius by itself. If the radius is 30 feet, for example, multiply 30 by 30. Then multiply the resulting number by 3.14.

To measure a triangular area, imagine it tipped up standing on one side, then measure its height (which in this case would be the distance from its top point to its base). Multiply the length of the base by the height of the triangle. Then multiply the resulting number by .5 (be sure to include the decimal).

On a gently sloping area, add about 10 percent to your calculations. On a steep slope, one that slopes enough to make walking difficult, add 20 to 25 percent.

Other handy numbers to know:

- When purchasing materials such as compost or mulch, figure that 1 cubic yard will cover 324 square feet to a depth of 1 inch.

- One acre equals 43,560 square feet or 4,840 square yards.
- To convert square feet into square yards, divide by 9. When converting square yards to square feet, multiply by 9.

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PLUG IN AND GLOW

It's possible to shed just the right amount of light around your yard without hiring an electrician. The secret to do-it-yourself success lies in using low-voltage components. You mount a device called a transformer, or power pack, on a wall, plug it in, and it steps down the standard 120-volt household current to a safe-to-handle 12 volts. A cable plugs into the power pack, and light fixtures snap onto the cable. Low-voltage electricity is not only harmless, it's also cheap. The cost of lighting six low-voltage fixtures compares with the cost of illuminating one 75-watt bulb—just pennies a day.

The components can be relatively inexpensive as well. Some manufacturers offer low-voltage lighting kits that contain a power pack, 100 feet of cable, and six low-voltage light fixtures for \$60. Other companies sell the components separately.

Like indoor lighting, low-voltage fixtures come in many styles. Depending on where and how you position certain fixtures, you can create lighting effects that illuminate paths and entrances; eliminate shadowy areas where burglars might hide, or highlight architecture, plantings, and trees.

ENCHANTING TYPES

Although there are almost unlimited variations, low-voltage landscape fixtures come in six basic styles.

• **Tier or louvered.** Features a top

shade with one or more shades below. Sheds a soft pool of light downward.

• **Mushroom.** Casts a circular pool of light downward; works well for illuminating pathways and low plantings. The light varies depending on shade size and post height. The shade keeps light from shining into your eyes.

• **Well.** Casts light upward from level-with-ground or below-ground locations.

• **Globe.** Features translucent spheres that diffuse general lighting around the patio, spa, or pool.

• **Flood or spots.** Shine light outward or upward when staked in the ground. Or, shed light down by positioning under eaves or high in trees.

• **Surface-mount or deck lights.** Come in many styles for general illumination or shining light downward. Usually installed on stair risers, walls, and deck posts.

BEAMING WIZARDRY

• Using fixture styles alone or in combinations, you can create many lighting effects around your yard. One important rule: Position fixtures so lights won't shine into people's eyes or into neighboring yards. Some special lighting effects include:

• **Downlighting.** When you affix flood or spotlights high on the house or in trees and point them toward earth, it's called downlighting. Shine the light so it filters through branches to mimic moonlight. To draw attention, direct a beam toward garden statu-

ary, plantings, or architecture. For a cross-lighting effect that eliminates shadows and adds interest, intersect two beams high above an object. Emphasize beautiful textures with this grazing technique: Simply skim light across a wall, fence, or tree surface.

• **Uplighting.** As the name suggests, using a fixture on the ground and directing the light up is called uplighting. You can position an uplight in front of a plant or object and cast shadows on a wall behind it. Or, hide a light behind a plant or object in front of

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POWER TO PLAN

Once you know the kinds of lights available and understand some of the effects, you can begin to create a landscape lighting plan.

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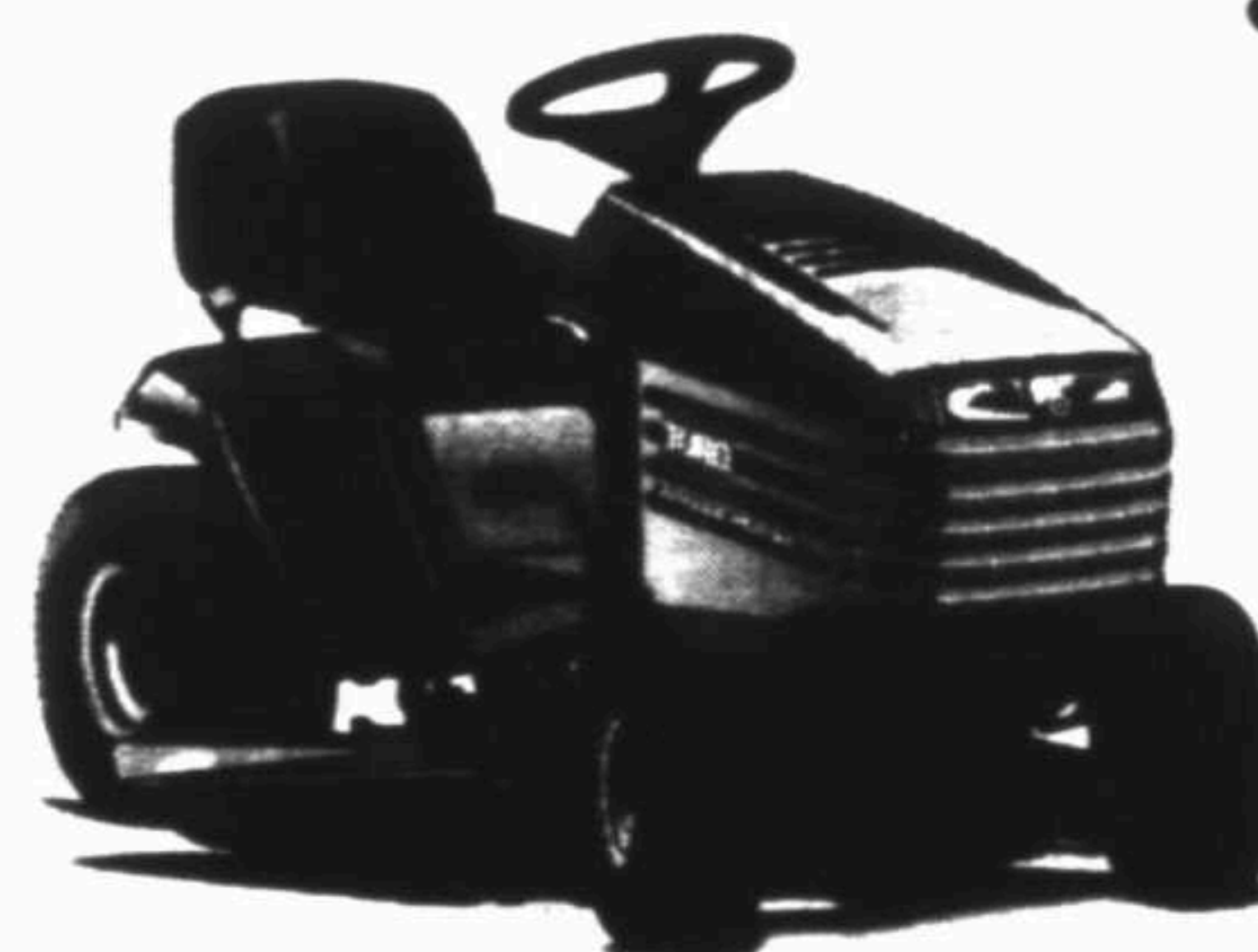
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Draw a sketch of your yard, noting dimensions as well as locations of features worth seeing after dark, such as pathways, entrances, garden structures, statuary, trees, and plantings.

Consider where burglars might hide so you can illuminate those areas. Note any unattractive objects you prefer to keep in the dark, such as a dog run or fuel

a photosensitive eye, install it away from artificial light sources, such as streetlights. The manufacturer will suggest the maximum number of light fixtures you can hook up to the power pack as well as the maximum cable length. To minimize cable lengths, centrally locate the power pack.

As you set and install lights, view them outside and from inside

stake to the fixture. Spike fixtures into the ground, varying the height to expand or contract the circle of light. When lights are

positioned as desired, hide the cable. In planting beds, cover the cable with mulch or rock. Across the lawn, cut a narrow slit in the

turf with a spade, lift sod, lay cable underneath, and replace sod.



These fixtures can work a little low-voltage voodoo and nicely illuminate pathways, water gardens, and low plantings.

tank. On your plan, indicate locations for fixtures, keeping in mind that lights mounted high illuminate a wider area. Remember, less is more. While it's important for paths and steps to receive an even glow, you don't want to re-create the light of day.

After completing your lighting plan, think about how much you want to spend and the quality of product you'd like. Also consider features such as a timer that shuts the power on and off at preset hours, a photosensitive eye that turns on lights at dusk and off at dawn, systems that can be operated by remote control, and motion detectors that turn lights on as someone approaches, then shuts them off by timer.

Low-cost outdoor lighting systems can be a good way to launch your plan. As years go by, you may decide to replace these with more costly, longer-lasting fixtures and power packs.

INSTALLATION IN A SNAP

To install, you only need a screwdriver and a spade. Mount the power pack near an outlet protected by a ground fault circuit interrupter. If the power pack features

the house at nightfall. You may want to conceal some fixtures while using more sculptural light fixtures to line paths and patios.

Because your landscape is a living thing, plan to move light fixtures or cut back branches as plantings grow and block the illumination.

To install a low-voltage lighting system in an afternoon, follow these steps:

1. Screw the power pack to an outside wall, mounting it 1 foot above the ground near the electrical outlet. Connect the low-voltage cable to the terminal screws on the power pack. Plug in the power pack.
2. Unwind the cable, laying it where you plan to place fixtures. Set fixtures along the cable.
3. To connect fixtures to the cable, clamp the connector piece over the cable so the teeth pierce the cable covering and make the power connection.
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