

Panel talks juvenile crime

Midland parents' questions concerning juvenile crime, school district are discussed

LOCAL/1B

Analysts warn oil ministers

Analysts warn cartel countries that oil prices could drop if ministers do not agree to cut production

BUSINESS/9C

Lang keeps MHS winning

Goalkeeper Brandon Lang's play-helps keep ball out of MHS net, Bulldogs in soccer playoffs

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FRIDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Sondra London, girlfriend of serial killer Danny Rolling, leans on the courtroom rail and watches as a jury recommends that Rolling die in Florida's electric chair for the 1980 murders of five college students in Gainesville, Fla. Story/8A

Northrop cuts back

LOS ANGELES — B-2 bomber builder Northrop Corp. will eliminate 10 percent of its work force — 3,000 jobs — by the end of the year, its chairman said in a letter to shareholders Thursday. The letter, part of the annual shareholders report, was written before March 10, when Northrop undertook a \$2.04 billion hostile takeover attempt of Grumman Corp., another weapons contractor that is shrinking along with the defense industry.

One ticket wins

One ticket purchased in the Central Texas community of Wimberley correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth an estimated \$3 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 8, 13, 27, 29, 38, 47. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will again be \$3 million.

Videotape lawsuit

NACOGDOCHES — A Dallas man has filed a federal lawsuit seeking almost \$2.6 million in damages from a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper who beat him last September during a videotaped arrest. The lawsuit on behalf of Lorenzo Colston was filed Tuesday by his attorney, Curtis Stuckey of Nacogdoches.

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The Talk of the Town

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Clinton offers old tax files

President concedes he overstated land-deal loss

Polling data: Affair saps confidence

By Tom Raum

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taking question after question on Whitewater at an evening news conference was a gamble for President Clinton, but one he had to take. New polling data suggests the affair is draining

Analysis

public confidence in him and his administration's ability to deal with major issues.

Clinton made a strong case in the televised session that the case has been blown out of proportion, that

Please see SAPS/4A

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton acknowledged Thursday night he had significantly overstated the loss in his Whitewater land investment and promised to release late 1970s tax returns to answer persistent questions on the land deal.

The president also said he expects Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske to interview him and Hillary Rodham Clinton and said they would "cooperate with him in any way he decides is

appropriate."

And he vowed in a nationally televised news conference to not let Whitewater block health care reform from passing this year, or to stall other major administration initiatives.

"I know that many people around America must believe that Washington is overwhelmingly preoccupied with the Whitewater matter," Clinton said. "But our administration is preoccupied with the business we were sent here to do for the American people."

Please see OFFERS/4A

Texas sheriff tries to block Brady gun bill

■ Lawsuit says department can't afford to comply.

By Chuck Dent

Hearst News Service

DEL RIO — A Texas sheriff is attempting to block enforcement of the Brady law, which requires a five-day waiting period and a background check of people who attempt to purchase handguns.

A federal court next month will hear Val Verde County Sheriff J.R. Koog's request for a temporary injunction against the gun control law named for former President Ronald Reagan's press secretary, James Brady, who was crippled by a would-be assassin's bullet intended for Reagan in 1981.

Koog claims that "Congress passed a law aimed directly at chiefs of police and sheriffs, and we have nothing in our budgets to cover it."

The sheriff, whose legal expenses are being paid by the National Rifle Association, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court here March 9, shortly after the new law went into effect.

While Koog is the only Texas sheriff to challenge the law, four other sheriffs in Arizona, Louisiana, Mississippi and

Please see BLOCK/4A

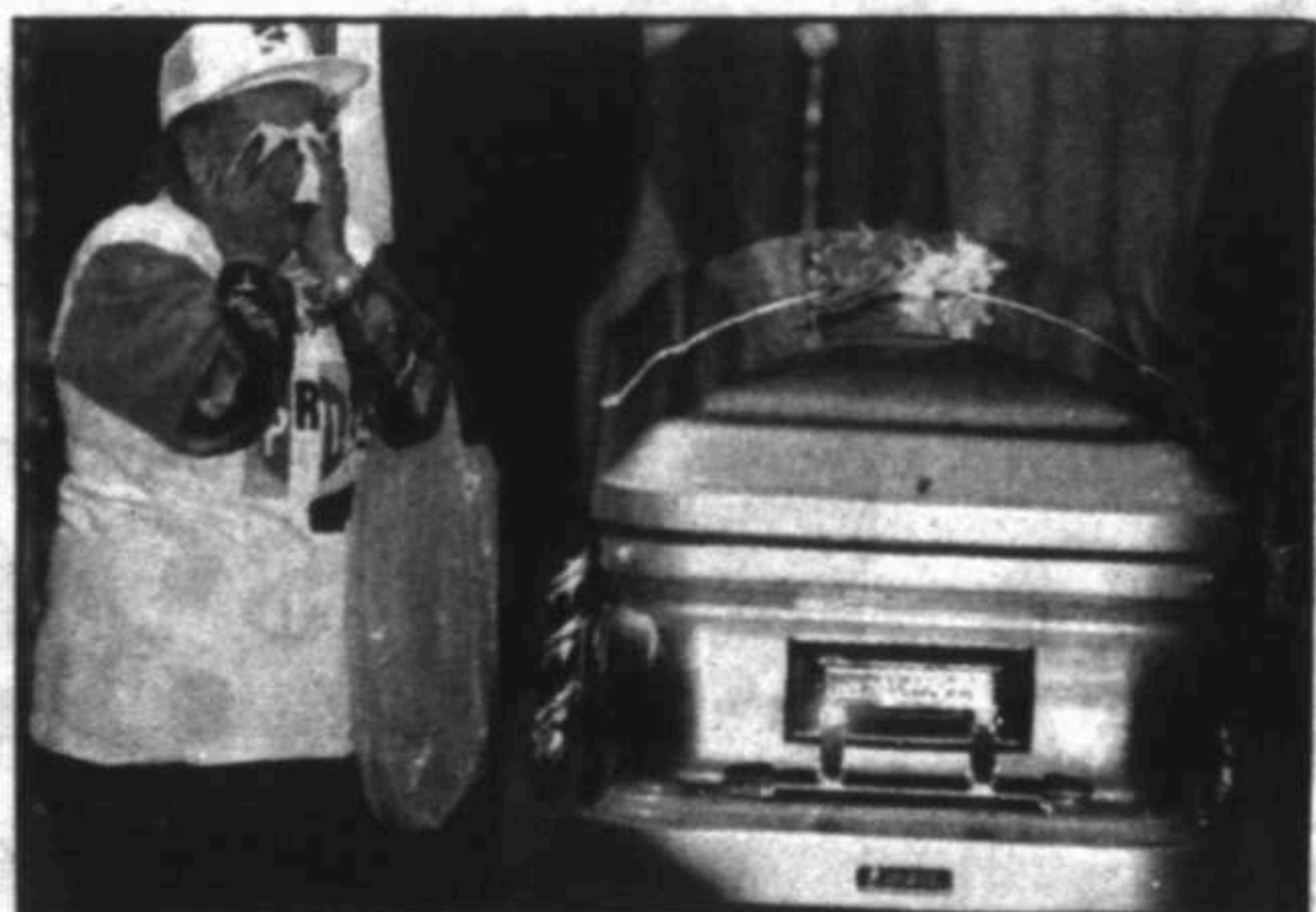


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Truck fuel tank explodes

A truck fuel tank exploded Thursday causing 50 acres of Scharbauer ranchland off west Highway 191 to catch on fire. Driver Charles Terry escaped

the truck before the explosion. No one was injured in the fire. Related story/1B



A woman cries next to the coffin of slain presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, lying in state Thursday at Institutionalized Revolutionary Party headquarters in Mexico City.

AP Laserphoto

Mexico mourns assassinated candidate

■ Man apprehended at scene of killing confesses, official says.

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Hundreds of ruling party faithful chanted a mournful farewell Thursday to Luis Donaldo Colosio, the man who almost surely would have been Mexico's next president but for an assassin's bullets.

■ Reaction/3A

While Mexicans dealt with the shock of the country's first major political assassination since 1928, party leaders began considering the loss of Colosio as their presidential candidate five months before the election.

The slaying at a campaign rally Wednesday in Tijuana was a stunning blow for Mexico's leadership, already struggling with a peasant uprising in the south and growing discontent over economic reforms that have caused growing social inequality.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari accepted the news with a somber expression.

Please see MOURNS/4A

20-year-old medical journal article brings baby-death murder charges

By Ben Dobbin

Associated Press

OWEGO, N.Y. — It was a medical journal article that sent a prosecutor sleuthing in 1986.

This week, his persistence led to murder charges against the research subject: a mother whose five children had been listed as victims of sudden infant death syndrome.

Waneta E. Hoyt, identified only

as "H" in the 1972 article, was in jail Thursday in lieu of \$100,000 bail. She was accused of suffocating the babies — one after the other — nearly a quarter-century ago.

William J. Fitzpatrick, then an assistant prosecutor in nearby Onondaga County, read the article while researching possible defenses he might face in the case of Stephen Van Der Sluys, who was accused of killing his 15-month-old

Please see SLEUTH/4A



Joan Goodwin helps keep other ex-convicts out of jail, in a legitimate job.

State's Project RIO uses jobs to ease parolees into society

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

About 10 years ago, Joan Goodwin was arrested for possession of 50 pounds of marijuana and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

"I was making a living and supporting my habit," she said.

These days, the 47-year-old Ms. Goodwin is helping to keep other ex-convicts out of jail and

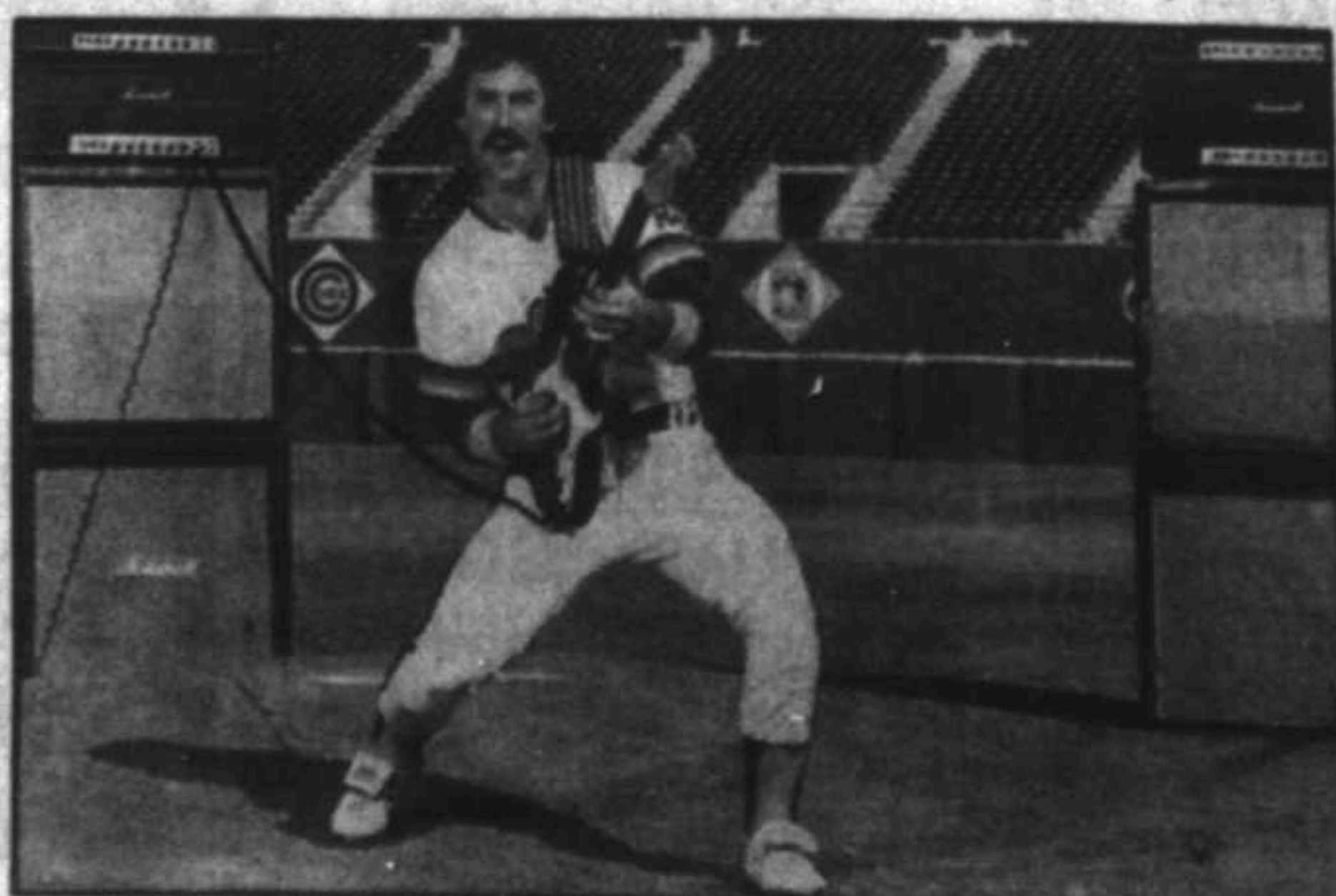
in a legitimate job.

As an information specialist for the Texas Employment Commission in Austin, Ms. Goodwin promotes the agency's Project RIO, a program designed to integrate parolees back into society through job placement.

"It's saving the state of Texas about \$10 million a year in repeat offender costs," she said.

About \$400 is spent on a parolee

Please see EASE/4A



This is an undated file photo of former San Diego Padres pitcher Eric Show's record cover. Show died on March 16 in Duluth, Calif., outside San Diego.

AP Laserphoto

Ex-ballplayer's torment

Real cause of death won't appear on autopsy reports

By Steve Wilstein

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The real cause of Eric Show's death will not appear on autopsy or toxicology reports. He snorted crystal methamphetamine — speed, crank, rocket fuel — but he died of an inner torment not even his closest friends fully understood.

They heard his panicked cries of fear, his desperate calls for help. They loved him,

but couldn't save him. Not the friends who took him in for weeks at a time, nor the wife who waited for him to come home. They saw death coming, yet didn't recognize it until it was too late.

The former San Diego Padres pitcher wrote a tender letter to his wife, Cara Mia, a week before he died at 37 on March 16, telling her he was entering a new stage of life. Death, he believed, would bring salva-

Please see TORMENT/4A

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TORMENT: Autopsy report won't reveal real cause of Show's death

(From 1A)

tion. At the same time, Show visited his father, hospitalized with Alzheimer's disease, and made peace at last with him after years of emotional emptiness between them. He held his father's limp hand, kissed him and never saw him again.

A portrait of a brilliant, generous but terribly troubled man emerged from interviews with Show's friends and former teammates since his death. He was never easy to understand, and his death in a rehabilitation center was no ordinary drug overdose.

He had been a millionaire star for the Padres, led them to their only National League pennant 10 years ago, and possessed the talent to be a top jazz guitarist. Yet he got sucked into a vortex of despair, and last Saturday he was buried in a green coffin with his guitar, his glove and a ball.

Some of the secrets of his enigmatic life are beginning to surface. The infamous cuts on his fingers at spring training two years ago came from climbing a barbed wire fence to escape "the wrong people in the wrong place at the wrong time," he confided to a friend. That led to his release by the Oakland Athletics and the premature end of his baseball career. To all but a few people, he disappeared mysteriously when he left camp.

Show's death ended two lost years in a life that had been so full of fervor for baseball and music, physics and art, math and religion, politics and philosophy. He had a probing mind. He would much rather spend an afternoon on the road in an art museum than hanging around the hotel talking baseball. He had an appetite for learning as great as his appetite for food.

If Show came off as arrogant, as he did to some teammates, he demonstrated compassion often enough, too, by helping the homeless with hot meals.

It was not arrogance or petulance that led Show to sit down on the mound when he gave up Pete Rose's record 4,192nd hit in 1985. He certainly looked odd at the time, but all Show did was rest a few moments until the commotion died down. And he did congratulate Rose.

But the Show of those years was far different from the troubled soul of recent years.

"He was obviously sick. I don't know if drugs made him sick, or because he was sick he used drugs," said Mark Augustin, his partner in a guitar shop, one of his most devoted friends to the end and a pallbearer at his funeral. "It was a gradual diminishment of enthusiasm over the past couple of years. He told me he was bored. He was stuck. He hated the fact that he was doing drugs. But he was never a vagabond, a street person, as some people said. He always had a roof over his head and he was very successful in business."

"Eric had always done everything passionately. There was no halfway about him. That's why he accomplished so much in such a short time. But he was so complex that, as much as I knew him, as tight as we were, I still could never get at the bottom of what his real struggle was. We talked about it many times. We talked about what made him tick. He wanted to know. That was his struggle."

"Drugs were just part of his struggle. There were deeper issues inside — childhood issues, his relationship with his father. He

wanted to be closer to him. I think there was a void there that Eric desperately wanted filled. His father really pushed him hard to play ball. If it wasn't for his father, he never would have been a major league ballplayer. But being a major league ballplayer is not everything."

Show loved the game, calling it "divine" in its balance and symmetry and praising it for being "purely American like a Norman Rockwell painting." He majored in physics at the University of California-Riverside and once observed, "As long as air has weight, I'll have a slider."

Yet he was always a little uncomfortable with the money and fame baseball brought. He wanted people to know he was more than just a guy who threw a ball. When kids were around, he signed autographs enthusiastically, chatting with them and taking an interest in their answers. He never considered himself a hero, and when he first saw his picture on a bubble gum card he got a little angry.

"I didn't look like Mickey Mantle and I was mad," Show once told Mike MacIntosh, the San Diego Police Department chaplain who eulogized him at last Saturday's memorial service in his hometown of Riverside.

"He was serious," said MacIntosh, who had known Show since his minor league days in 1980. "In his mind's eye, he would look as big as Mickey Mantle, and he said, 'It was just me on the card. I wasn't Mickey Mantle. I wasn't some big hero. It was just me.'"

Around Christmas, Show wept on the phone to MacIntosh, pleading for help. MacIntosh, busy at the time, assigned two pastors to Show full time to assist him during another attempt at rehab.

"He was smart enough to know not to do drugs," MacIntosh said. "And he hated it. But it confirmed that he had a weakness, a flaw. He was struggling to please everybody and be perfect and he just couldn't be. He tried to be a good college student, a good son, a good friend, a good husband. He was always real intensive. But when he would see his flaws and weaknesses, he'd beat himself over the head, trying to say, 'Oh, I've got to do more.' Instead of just enjoying, he was always struggling. He couldn't turn his mind off."

Show, profoundly religious for years, was consumed by an overpowering spiritual battle with himself. Former Padre teammate Dave Dravecky credited Show with giving him the courage and faith to deal with the loss of his pitching arm to cancer, but Show couldn't deal with his own demons.

"For anybody who wants to know, read Romans 7:5-25," Augustin said. "That was his struggle. It talks about doing the things that you don't want to do, but you still do them. It's not you that's doing them, it's the law of sin. And the law of sin is opposed to spiritual law. Eric delighted in God's law. He really did. He would want you to print that."

Part of that verse reads: "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Show had a theory about everything. He stirred up a fuss in 1984 by joining the right-wing John Birch Society, espousing a belief in global conspiracies, and getting Dravecky and Mark Thurmond to join him at a society booth at the Del Mar Fair. But Show was no racist, no neo-Nazi as some who didn't know him thought. He was more of an intellectual conservative in a William Buckley way,

soft-spoken but pointed in his arguments.

One of Show's best friends on the Padres, and favorite opponents in heated debates, was Alan Wiggins, an admirer of Malcolm X. Wiggins died three years ago of AIDS contracted from intravenous drug use.

Show took heat in 1987 when he caused a near-riot in Chicago by hitting Andre Dawson in the face. Show's John Birch affiliation had made some people believe he was bigoted and the throw deliberate.

"I felt very isolated, very alone at times," Show said a few years ago. "It was like a family — a dysfunctional family. There was a lot of turmoil. A lot of chaos. There were times when it seemed like everybody was hating everybody."

Show could have left it all behind and walked into a new career in jazz. "He had the talent," saxophone player Joe Marillo said at Croce's, the bar owned by Jim Croce's widow where Show sometimes sat in on sessions. "He had the feeling, the timing, the knowledge of the chords, the scales, and the passion most of all. And when you have that, you don't rely on clichés. You wait for your ear to bring you melodies. If he did it full time, he could have been a great jazz player."

But Show never gave up the hope of returning to baseball, even when it was clear to others that he couldn't. He was working on a new pitch — a "cup ball" that was thrown like a fastball but slowed like a changeup — and stayed in good shape by working out often. His numbers still looked good, a San Diego record with 100 victories in 10 years before his release. If only he could start over fresh somewhere and without back pain.

He had undergone back surgery to remove a disk in 1989 and lost his first six decisions in 1990. Fans booed him and some teammates turned against him. Jack Clark called him selfish and screamed at him in a team meeting. He began feuding with pitching coach Pat Dobson. The Padres tried to trade him, but got no takers. At the end of the season they bought out his contract. Two months later he signed a two-year, \$1.6 million deal with the Athletics, the pennant-contending team he had long dreamed of playing for. But after one mediocre year in Oakland and his release when he showed up with cut hands in spring training, Show was finished.

By that time he was getting more involved with the insidious and powerful crystal meth. Ten bucks for a big rush, a six-hour high and, inevitably, depression and paranoia.

Show had spent part of that off-season trying to get away from the drug by turning to Scott Ruiz, Oakland's team chaplain. Show briefly left his wife to move in with Ruiz and his wife for many draining

days of prayer and talk. Cara Mia stayed home, hoping Show would return at peace with himself and with the zest he once had.

"Cara Mia never gave up on Eric," Ruiz said.

"This really needs to be made clear," Augustin said. "Eric and Cara Mia had a very strong marriage. There was a tremendous amount of love between the two of them. People probably are pondering how come Eric wasn't at home with his wife. He knew that what he was dealing with was inappropriate. He left out of love for her."

Show's moods swung from exuberant to apathetic, but the more time went on the more his indiffer-

ence dominated. The thrill was gone, as B.B. King sang, and jolts of crystal could bring it back only briefly. The drug called to him and he answered.

The night before Show checked back into rehab for the final time, he and friend Bob Bell were eating at a Burger King when Show abruptly wrote out a complicated math formula and said excitedly, "Hey, Bob, look at this. It works." Bell stared at the symbols and found them as incomprehensible as French, but it was a moment that recalled the time when Show had been a dazzling intellect to all those around him.

"He lived several lifetimes in on-

e," said Bell, who works with Augustin in Mark's Guitar Exchange. "He was always just go, go, go. He had a profound intensity about everything. I wish I had half his brains, talent and energy. He was what every guy wanted to be. Who doesn't want to be the pitcher in the pennant race, a jazz guitarist who can stand up and play beautifully, a man who can talk intelligently about Plato and physics. I called him a Renaissance man. It embarrassed him when I said that, but it was true."

"Now that I look back on it, he was saying goodbye to people near the end, as if he knew it was close," Augustin said.



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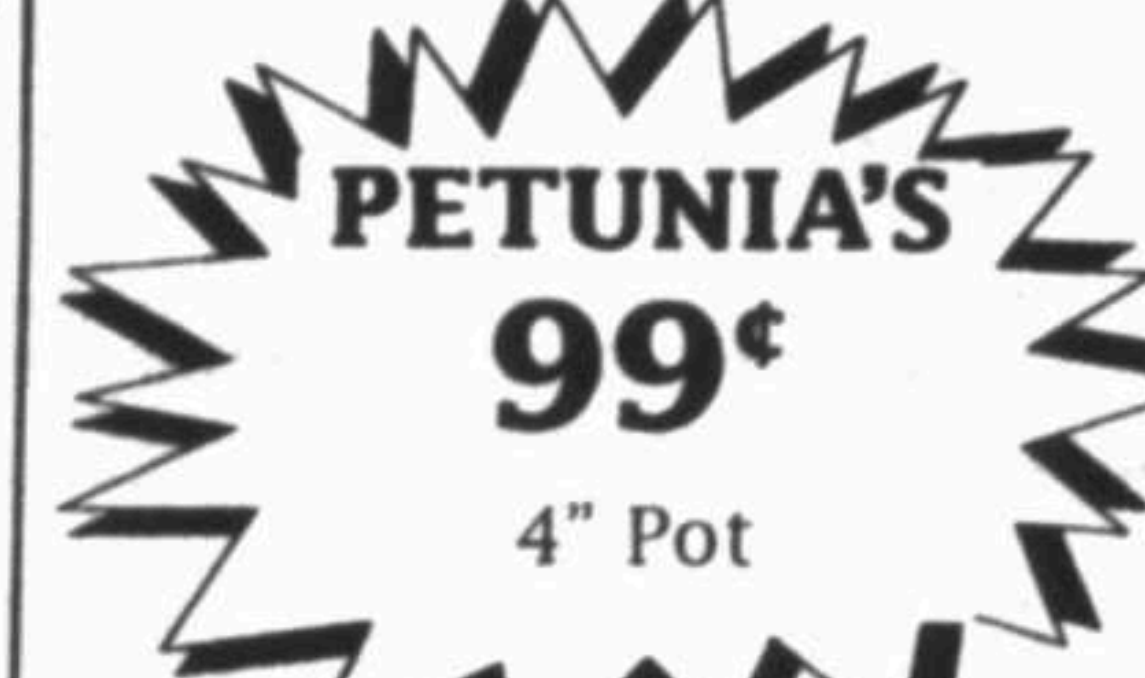
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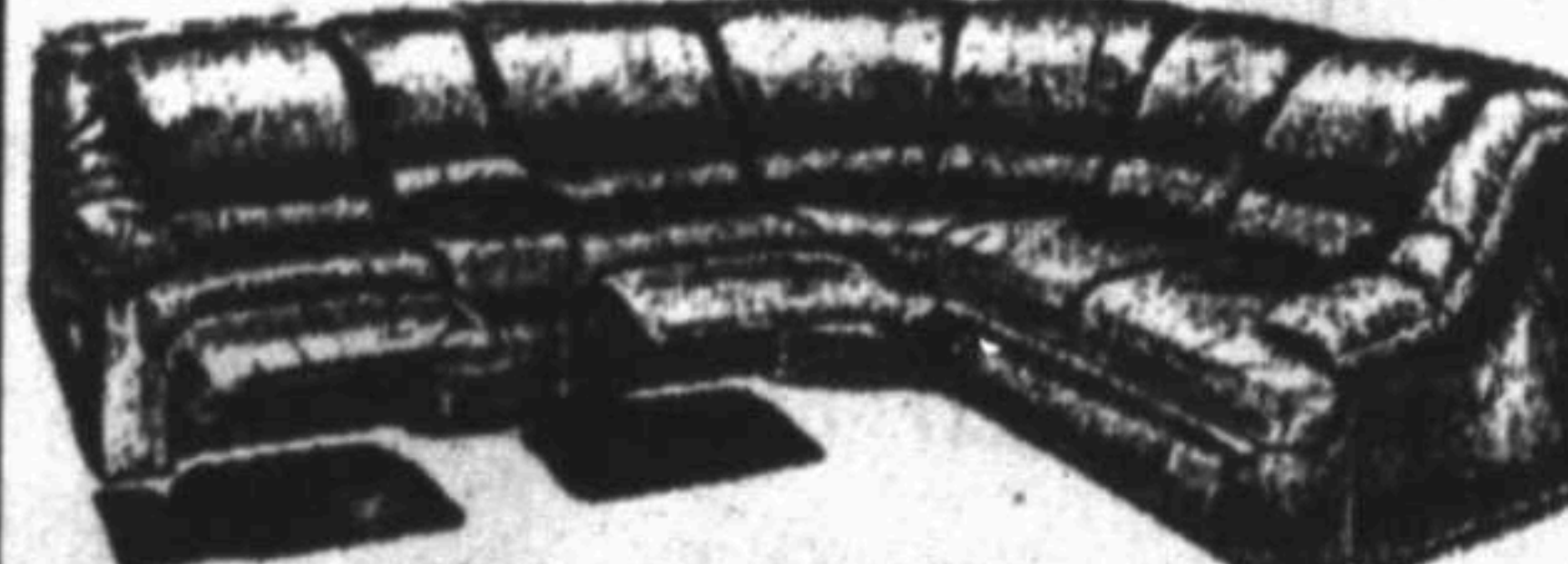
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Few express sense of crisis after assassination

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — From shoe-shiners to cafe patrons, people stared quietly at the black headlines blaring "Consternation!" and "Assassinated!"

But few expressed a sense of crisis on Thursday over the assassination the night before of Luis Donaldo Colosio, almost certain to have been elected president in August.

"He was a man who got killed, like John Kennedy 10 or 12 years ago," said Sergio Munoz, keeping his eyes on the concrete he was mixing. "The government, the government can fix anything."

For 65 years, the government and the Institutional Revolutionary Party have indeed solved most of Mexico's political problems, or at least made them go away. The PRI has won every presidential election since, sometimes by fraud, but it is the only government most Mexicans have ever known.

In 1928 President-elect Alvaro

'He was a man who got killed, like John Kennedy 10 or 12 years ago. The government, the government can fix anything.'

—Sergio Munoz

Oregon was assassinated. The PRI was formed a year later by President Plutarco Elias Calles to bring warring political factions together and end an 18-year string of coups and assassinations.

His plan worked and Mexico's stability has been the envy of its often-turbulent Latin neighbors.

Rosalino Montero, 34, a hot dog vendor outside the a subway station, was at loss to explain the murder Wednesday night.

"It could be an attack among themselves (the PRI) or it could be some other party," he speculated. "He was working well, the campaign was going well. We feel it, not only (because he was) a candidate. I have a family, too. I am by his side."

Juan Carlos Tostato, 20, a civil engineering student, predicted officials within the party who might have knowledge of the killing could try to blame it on rebels or foreigners to steer attention away from the elections.

Through ignoring problems or stonewalling them, Mexico's governments have weathered some rough times. More recently the problems have refused to stay under the rug.

Wednesday night's murder, a bloody Jan. 1 peasant uprising in the southern state of Chiapas, the kidnapping last week of a prominent banker and increasing takeovers of land and government installations by angry workers are beginning to wear on Mexico's

stability.

The test now is how the country as a whole will react to an unaccustomed series of crises. Mexico is good at handling rough spots one at a time, but has had more than its share this year.

Some unrest is endemic in Mexico but a combination of intimidation, compromise and the ability of the PRI to co-opt or otherwise buy off its opponents had kept most problems from boiling over until this year.

The Chiapas uprising to protest exploitation and poverty shook the government to its roots and pushed the presidential campaign to the back pages.

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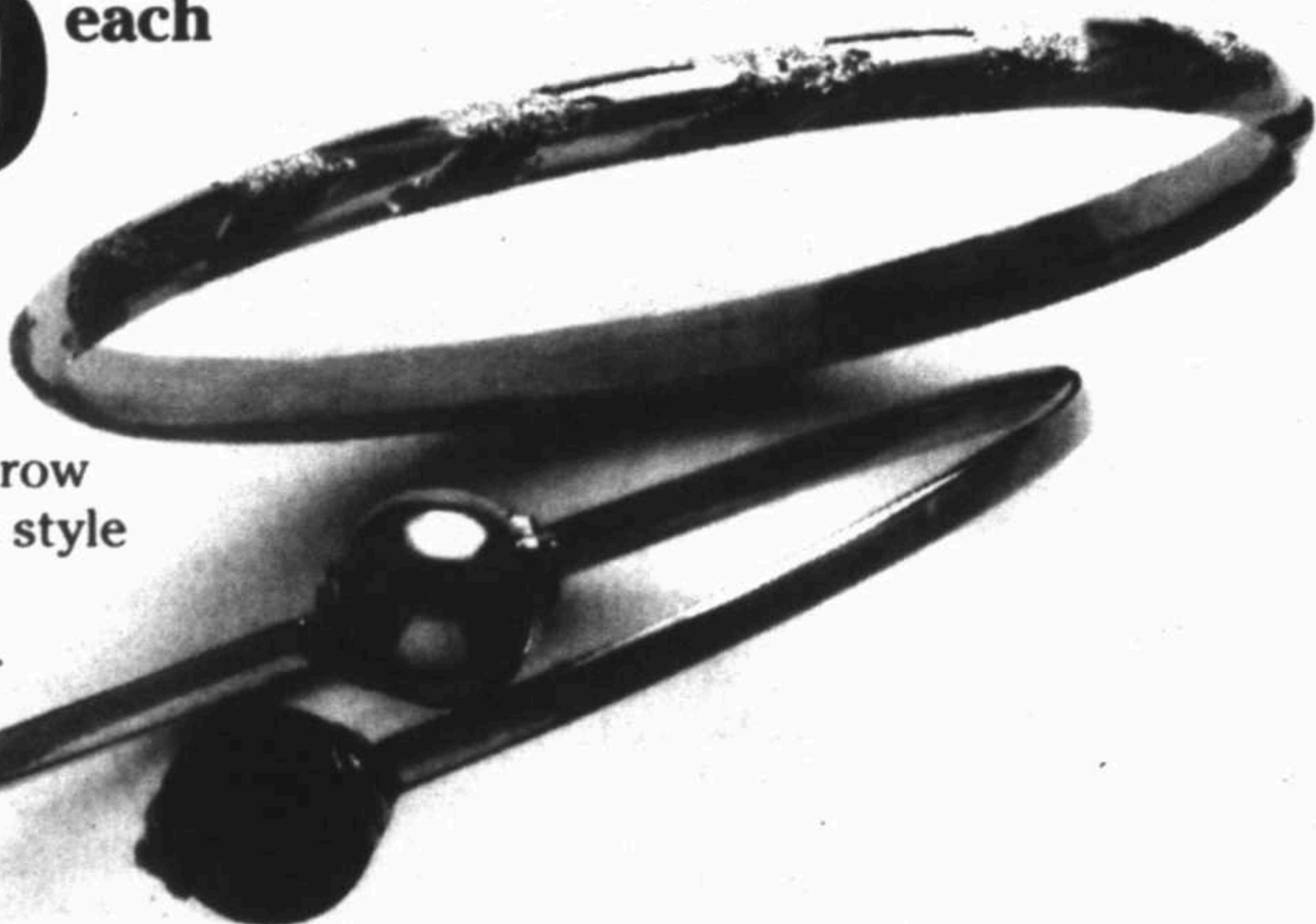
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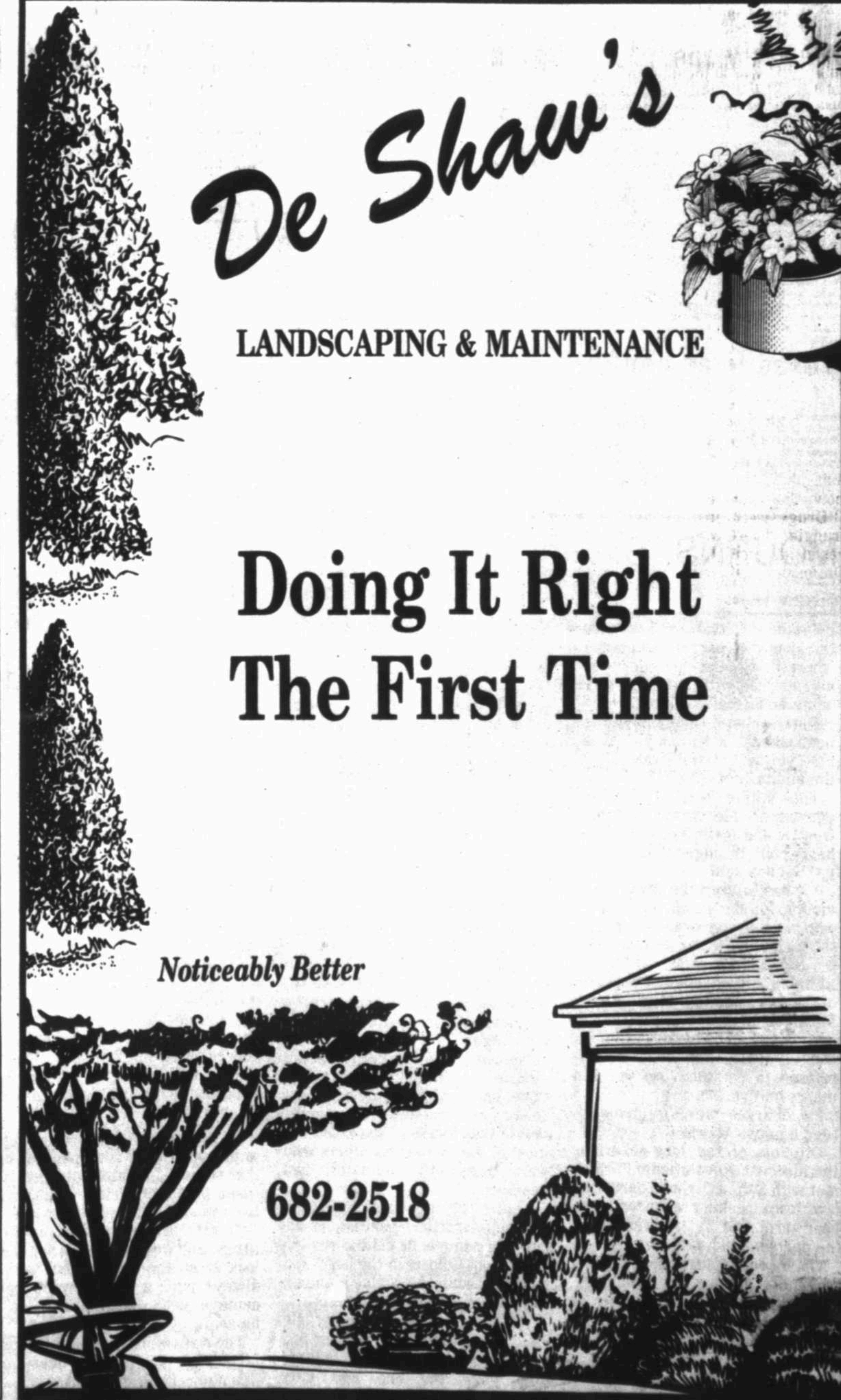
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Soldiers use roof of children's hospital as fire base in siege

By Donna Abu-Nasr

Associated Press

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — "The soldier scared me and made me cry," 4-year-old Nuha Zreikat recalled of the army's takeover of the children's hospital where she was being treated for meningitis.

"They stole my chair and ran away."

A half-dozen soldiers carrying automatic rifles kicked open the front door of the Mohtasseb Chil-

dren's Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. They snatched chairs from rooms, threatened staff and fired rockets from the rooftop in a two-day siege against a suspected hideout of Islamic militants. Four guerrillas and a bystander were killed, witnesses said Thursday.

"I told them, 'This is a children's hospital, where are you going?' One of them pushed me away with his rifle," said Tewfiq Jabari, the hospital guard.

Nurse Etidal Arjan said she was on the first floor of the three-story

hospital when soldiers started knocking loudly on the door.

"They said, 'If you don't open up, we will shoot,'" she recalled. "When we opened the door, they shouted for us to get out of the way."

Soldiers fired weapons from a section of the roof over an unused wing of the hospital, attached by a corridor to the main wing. Relatives and doctors said the gunfire was deafening, terrifying the 25 children patients.

Maj. Gen. Dany Yatom, com-

mander of Israeli forces in the West Bank, defended the army's actions, saying the soldiers did not take over the whole hospital, using only the roof.

"The roof of the hospital overlooks the terrorist house, and it was perfectly natural, without harming the hospital or any other house in the region, to gain the advantage on the terrorists," he said.

Jamila Zreikat said her daughter was getting an intravenous treatment in one arm, which was

resting on a chair, when a soldier came in and grabbed the chair.

"I went back to Nuha's room, and she was screaming and crying," she said. "I lost my mind and ran to the doctor and got him."

Nuha, whose eyes were puffy, was dressed in a white T-shirt. She was interviewed at Mokassed Hospital in Jerusalem, where she and three other patients had been transferred from Hebron on Wednesday.

Back in Hebron, Zuhaira Maragat, whose 6-week-old son Hassan was being treated for pneumonia, said: "The hospital shook every time the army started shooting. I took my child and ran from one corner to the other in fear."

Dr. Bassam Badr said the experience could have lasting impact on the children and their parents.

"This will have repercussions on the mothers and the children later. This is something you can't see so soon," he said.

Yankee dollars

Money to leave Somalia with American troops, tanks, guns

By Terry Leonard

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Khalif Issa thought he had it made with his job filling sandbags. And why not? There are 14 million of them in all, stacked around every U.N. peace-keeping position in Somalia.

Now he sits idle and despondent on the edge of his pit at Mogadishu's airport, watching American troops and his job security fly away.

"I am very disappointed that the Americans are leaving," said Khalif. "There is no work at all. We come and sit here and do nothing. We were filling sandbags, but now they don't need them."

The last American troops leave today and they are taking their wallets with them. The dollars, it seems, will be missed more than the tanks and the guns.

"The Egyptians and the Pakistanis don't buy anything," complained Mohamed Mahdi, 45, who sells souvenirs from a row of ramshackle stands along the airport fence that American soldiers have dubbed Walmart.

"I have no idea what I will do when the Americans leave. I have no alternative but to ask God to give me something else."

Most of the American troops remaining in So-

malia have never been outside the airport perimeter. The souvenir hawkers are the only Somalis most will meet and the cultural divide is enormous.

"Where did you get the shirt?" Marine Sgt. Terry Duffield of Seattle asked a 14-year-old souvenir vendor wearing a camouflage fatigue jacket.

"From my friend, an American soldier, he gave it to me," replied Mohamed Mumin.

"I guess we have given you guys everything since last year," joked Duffield.

Everything is precious little for Mohamed and his three younger brothers who work all day in the stand to help support a family of eight. The boy said for the first time in three years he was attending school. But it closed recently, when the aid group that ran it pulled out of Somalia.

Americans and Somalis may never understand each other. Their worlds are too far apart and time has run out.

"We did not get any benefit from the American Army. They just killed our people and destroyed our houses," said Asho Mohamed, 30, who lives near the house of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, which was attacked by American troops last June.

"I will celebrate when they leave and ask

God to make every foreigner leave," she added, standing in the shade of a bullet-scarred wall that surrounds a house collapsed by American gunfire.

A year ago, before the famine was defeated, Somalis painted welcome signs on buildings. A portrait of a smiling President George Bush adorned one wall along the road to the embassy. Many Somalis then suggested he could lead Somalia if he was no longer needed in America.

That was before feeding turned to fighting. Now, American popularity on the dusty streets of Mogadishu is largely a function of Somali economics.

Mohamed, the teen-age vendor, thinks he knows enough about Americans to make a few more bucks before the last Marine leaves.

"What's this for?" Marine Cpl. Kirill Shamin of New York City asked Mohamed as he handled a hand-carved wooden club that looked for all the world like a Somali shillelagh.

"To kill the looters when they attack you," replied Mohamed with a broad smile, knowing he had made a sale.

"This can come in handy on the streets of New York," said Shamin.

Sarajevo takes cautious steps into peacetime

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Streetcars are running again, the birds are singing for spring and even a few people are crossing the once-deadly front lines of Sarajevo.

There has been so much progress recently that it's easy to forget the tangled endgame that remains in Bosnia's war: pockets of persistent fighting, hijacked aid convoys and the agonizingly slow pace of peace talks.

"The situation in Sarajevo has eased quite a lot, but it won't fool me that the war is over," said Mario Petric, 45, a Bosnian soldier. "The snipers are still on duty occasionally, and I know there are still many heavy artillery pieces all around Sarajevo."

In the six weeks since a cease-fire took hold, Sarajevans have started putting back together the pieces of their shattered lives.

An early spring has melted the snow. People sip coffee and linger at sidewalk cafes. New nightclubs seem to open daily. And an outdoor market where 68 people were killed by a mortar bomb Feb. 5 is packed with shoppers again.

A few traffic lights work. Street lights are coming back on. Black market prices have been dropping as more supplies slip through the Serb noose around the city. Shops are reopening, offering wares behind new plate glass.

Still, in the U.N.'s slow but increasingly effective approach of picking up momentum "step-by-step," it often seems to be a matter of two steps forward, one step back.

"Everything has changed, but still nothing changed," said Nadja Musibegovic, 20, a student. "Now I can attend classes at my university, I can walk, date, drink coffee with friends — but I cannot leave Sarajevo."

"My brother, a Bosnian army soldier, was sent out of Sarajevo a few weeks ago. I don't know where or how he is now. So, it is much better, but I don't think the war is over."

The opening Wednesday of Sarajevo's Brotherhood and Unity bridge marked the first time people could cross what has been a deadly front line for two years.

But restrictions on those who can cross are stringent: only men over age 60, women over 55. Several who crossed Wednesday reported that "miners" accompanied them everywhere.

Streets are safe enough that hundreds of people gathered at an intersection of "Sniper Alley" to watch the first crossings. People on crutches, whose limited mobility had kept them indoors, are enjoying fresh air again.

But bursts of small arms fire still rattle occasionally. One man was wounded when the restored streetcar line was hit by gunfire twice in one day. But because it is the quickest and safest route down Sniper Alley, people pack virtually every run.

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Tobacco company files \$10 billion lawsuit against ABC for TV report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest tobacco company sued ABC for \$10 billion Thursday, accusing the network of libel for reporting that cigarette makers artificially spike their products with nicotine.

The lawsuit by Philip Morris Cos. was the industry's first volley in the fierce battle over whether the government should regulate tobacco products as drugs — and comes just one day before a congressional hearing on the topic.

ABC's "Day One" news program reported last month that companies add nicotine to cigarettes in order to hook smokers. The broadcasts said companies make cigarettes from reconstituted tobacco, a cheaper method using nicotine-poor stems and other waste, then return nicotine to the products in a flavoring extract.

The reports, which have since been cited by members of Congress and the Food and Drug Administration, sparked "a public

frenzy" that caused stock prices to drop and "poisoned the well" of public opinion, said Murray Brink, senior vice president of Philip Morris.

"Philip Morris does not in any way, shape or form spike its cigarettes with nicotine," he said. "These allegations are not true and ABC knows that they are not true."

"ABC News stands by its reporting on this issue," responded network spokesman Gary Morgenstein.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in Richmond Circuit Court in Virginia, names ABC, "Day One" reporter John Martin and producer Walt Bogdanich. It seeks \$5 billion in compensatory damages and \$5 billion in punitive damages.

It is the largest libel lawsuit ever filed, said Los Angeles libel attorney Barry Langberg.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering designating nicotine a drug, a move that Commissioner David Kessler

told Congress would probably take most tobacco products off the market.

The decision hinges on whether there is enough evidence that nicotine is addictive and that cigarette makers manipulate its levels. Under federal law, anything designated as a drug must be proven safe and effective before it can be marketed.

Manipulating nicotine doesn't just mean increasing its levels, FDA officials say.

Anti-smoking advocates urged the FDA not to let the libel lawsuit impede its decision.

"The tobacco industry manipulates and controls the manufacture of cigarettes with such sophistication that they more resemble a guided missile system than the pure brown leaf that smokers have come to expect," said Scott Ballin of the Coalition on Smoking Or Health.

And an expert on tobacco litigation said the lawsuit may help speed the FDA's decision by opening company records.

House votes to ban lobbyists' gifts

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — After a bitter debate on the integrity of Congress, the House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to bar members and staff from accepting gifts or meals from registered lobbyists.

Members approved the measure on a 315-110 vote after supporters claimed it would help counter public perception that Congress is unduly influenced by lobbying groups. A similar measure passed the Senate, and the differing versions will be worked out by House-Senate negotiators.

Some opponents claimed the ban failed to go far enough. Others contended it was unnecessary, because members are not improperly influenced by lobbyists.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., in a rare floor speech, said the measure would "make it clear to the American people . . . that this is an institution where we are voting on legislation without any appearance of influence from any quarter."

The measure was sponsored by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, who had to overcome stiff bipartisan opposition that belied the bill's large margin of victory.

The measure would ban registered lobbyists or lobbying firms from providing meals, entertainment, travel and gifts to members of Congress and their staff. However, organizations, companies and unions could continue to pay for travel and related expenses if they disclosed the spending in semi-annual reports. Meals and entertainment could be provided to members only by the clients of lobbyists.

Lobbyists would be required to file semi-annual reports listing the legislation, regulatory actions, grants and projects they are lobbying as well as income from clients and expenses incurred for lobbying.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who was featured last year in an ABC "Prime Time Live" segment about members golfing during a Florida trip paid by the Electric Industry Association, helped lead the opposition.

"Who are you to tell me I'm dishonest, because I go out to dinner with a lobbyist. It's up to my constituents, not you," DeLay said.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., opposed the measure because it did not go far enough. "It's only half a loaf," Livingston complained.

Explosion levels eight buildings, injures dozens

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — First came the roar, then a reddish-orange glow like the sun was shining in the middle of the night. As the flames leaped 100 feet into the air, barefoot pajama-clad residents fled for their lives.

On Thursday, teams of rescue workers and dogs scoured the bombed-out neighborhood for possible victims of the natural gas explosion that leveled eight apartment buildings and sparked an inferno visible in three states.

The blast left at least 250 people homeless. Nearly 500 people, some bandaged and wrapped in blankets, sought shelter at a Red Cross evacuation center at the township's high school.

Just one fatality — a heart attack victim — was reported. About 40 of the 250 people living in the destroyed buildings had not been accounted for by late afternoon.

"All of a sudden I heard a WHOOSH!" evacuee John Gallagher said. "It was like the sun was shining in the middle of the night. I just got my wife and myself and we just ran out with what we had on, in our underwear."

Witnesses described a deafening roar as the pipeline ruptured and the gas blasted out of the hole and caught fire. The flames shot more than 100 feet into the night sky like a huge blowtorch.

Within minutes the intense heat ignited buildings, cars and almost anything else within its reach.

"The roaring sound, it was unbelievable," said 67-year-old Albert Warshawsky, who jumped from his second-story patio with his wife and son.

"We just got out really by the skin of our teeth. . . . I was going to get my car, and my kid put a bear hug on me and that was the end of that." The car burned moments later.

A 32-year-old woman living at the apartment complex died of a heart attack, said Arthur Cifelli, chief of staff to Edison Mayor George Spadaro.

Hospital officials reported at least 100 people injured, mostly with minor burns and smoke inhalation. The cause of the blast was unknown. Local and federal officials were investigating.

The 36-inch-diameter pipeline was one of three owned by Texas Eastern Transmission of Houston that run through Middlesex County carrying natural gas to New Jersey utilities, said company official Tom Wooden. He said the carbon steel pipe had been installed in 1961. The pipeline was about 300 yards from the complex.

Texas Eastern officials said the line had been thoroughly inspected in 1986 and regular maintenance had not revealed any problems.

Texas Eastern was involved in three natural pipeline explosions in the mid-1980s, all of which were blamed on the company. Ten people were killed and 29 injured.

Township officials said more than 1,500 people lived at the Durham Woods Apartments, about 60 two- and three-story buildings with up to 16 apartments per structure. Eight buildings, with 128 apartments, burned to the ground and several others were damaged.

Those closest to the pipeline had only minutes to flee. Firefighters could get no closer than within 3,000 feet of the flames, which could be seen up to 30 miles away in New York City, Trenton and Bucks County, Pa.

John Nemeth said he was awakened by the explosion.

"It sounded like 1000s were revving up their engines."

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Congressional Budget Office: NASA must 'reinvent' itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concluding NASA's belt-tightening is likely to fail, the Congressional Budget Office offered sober alternatives for the struggling agency Thursday, including grounding America's astronauts and ending the space shuttle program.

The congressional office faulted what it said was NASA's strategy of continuing its ambitious space efforts despite a shrinking budget and a history of habitual cost overruns.

"The attempt to fit a program that was projected to cost more than \$20 billion a year in the late 1990s into an annual budget of \$14 billion risks delay, mission failure

and the loss of anticipated benefits," the CBO report said.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., chairman of the House committee that oversees the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said it was clear from the report that "the space program as a whole is in serious trouble" and NASA's plan to build a space station is in particular danger of cancellation.

The California Democrat, who has fought hard to preserve plans for the orbiting laboratory, said if the NASA budget is trimmed below the \$14.3 billion asked by the Clinton administration, "I'm probably going to have to go against

the space station."

"None of these changes will be pleasant, but they may be necessary," said Brown.

NASA has been forced into "reinventing" itself because the agency for the first time in 21 years is faced with a budget that is actually less than it received the previous year, the CBO study said.

The Clinton administration has asked for a \$300 million reduction for 1995 and also plans no increases over the next five years.

The congressional budget report could be a severe blow to NASA's efforts to fund the space station, a project that barely passed Congress last year. NASA already has

spent \$11.2 billion on space station plans, and the hardware is still being redesigned. The space agency estimates it will cost \$17.4 billion more to complete the project, even with plans to cut costs by establishing a partnership with the Russians.

NASA should focus its efforts on "narrower objectives," the congressional office said. It offered three main alternatives:

— Eliminate costly piloted space flight, concentrating instead on robot spacecraft and on developing new technology for private industry. The cost of this plan would be \$7 billion annually.

"This alternative, which would effectively end the current era of piloted space flight by the United States, addresses the criticism that NASA's activities do not contribute to the competitiveness of U.S. industry," the CBO said.

— Emphasize robotic spacecraft and conduct only four space shuttle flights a year, instead of eight. This plan also would cancel the space station, abandon projects aimed at sending piloted missions to the moon or Mars and leave no room for the joint missions with Russia as now planned. Cost: about \$11 billion a year.

— Concentrate on piloted space flight, building the space station and planning for eventual manned missions to the moon and to Mars, limiting robot missions to pathfinder projects for the moon-Mars effort. Cost: about \$14.3 billion annually.

This plan would severely restrict research in astronomy and physics, including a reduction in operation of the Hubble Space Telescope and the Gamma Ray Observatory, which already are in orbit. The Earth Observation System, which would study the environment from orbit, would be hard hit, the congressional office said.

Arkansans go from down-home help to liabilities

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Near a makeshift plywood stage, the president-elect stopped to chat with a fellow Arkansan about the Cabinet he had just announced to the world.

A few were from Arkansas, and dozens more friends and allies were expected to land key administration posts. Clearly, Bill Clinton wanted people around him he could trust.

But he saw a downside. "I'm concerned about the perception that we're taking too many people from Arkansas," Clinton said earnestly. "What do you think?" he asked. How will it look?

If he didn't know then, 15 months ago, he knows now. It's looking bad.

The Arkansans, who came to Washington tagged by some as idealists capable of sweeping reform, are now perceived — fairly or not — in a different light.

"The image of the high-minded, new generation with great ideals is being replaced with the perceptions of failed promises, politics and usual, cronyism and the new sleaze factor," said Bob Lichter, director of the Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington.

"The new faces are now old cronies." A lot of it seems to go back to the Rose Law Firm, the prestigious Little Rock institution

where first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner. Three other former partners, Webster Hubbell, William Kennedy and Vince Foster, became key figures in the Clinton administration.

All three are now political liabilities to the president.

— Foster remained out of the political fray for years, developing a sterling reputation in Arkansas. As deputy White House counsel, he had a hand in most major presidential appointments. He also was the Clintons' personal attorney.

His unexpected July death, an apparent suicide, wounded the Clintons personally. It became a political problem by the end of the year with reports that Whitewater papers he held for the Clintons were removed from his office. Now, prosecutors are re-examining the suicide ruling, amid a flurry of rumors spawned by the Whitewater frenzy.

— Hubbell, a former football star, mayor and state Supreme Court judge, was better known in Arkansas than Foster, and he was nearly as well respected. In the new administration, Hubbell was named associate attorney general, the Clintons' eyes and ears at the Justice Department.

He resigned last week to deal with accusations of overbilling raised by the new generation of Rose Law Firm leaders, a charge that

Analysis

spilled into the Whitewater affair.

— Kennedy, managing partner of Rose, watched his marriage crumble while he worked 12 hours a day in the counsel's office. His duties included reviewing potential job applicants for embarrassing information, such as tax problems.

Those duties were taken away Wednesday after revelations that he had failed until recently to pay Social Security taxes for a nanny.

The problems aren't limited to Rose alumni. Patsy Thomasson, a former member of Clinton's cabinet in Arkansas, recently came under fire as a White House administrative assistant.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is conducting an insider-trading probe that reportedly includes a group once headed by Thomasson.

And she was among a group of officials who, according to the New York Post, tried to gain access to Foster's safe the night he died. White House officials have scoffed at the report, but Thomasson has refused to comment.

All this has changed the way politicians, the press — and, to a lesser extent, the public — view the Arkansans. What was once down home and charming threatens to be perceived as low-down and harming.

Congress begins to move on health

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first bill approved by a House subcommittee, Congress is beginning to move on health care. But while the bill achieves President Clinton's bottom line of universal coverage, it's a far cry from what he proposed.

And it's far from clear whether he's gaining or losing ground.

"Today it's clear that for all of the public pronouncements and cynical assessments, Congress is actually moving forward on health reform, quietly, deliberately and responsibly," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., proclaimed on the House floor Thursday.

Gephardt praised the efforts of Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., whose bill passed the Ways and Means health subcommittee Wednesday. He declared the bill a victory for the president.

"They supported a bill that contains all of the crucial elements of the president's health care plan," Gephardt said.

But Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., ranking Republican on Stark's subcommittee, who voted against the Stark bill, rejected the victory claims.

"Now we hear that the measure voted out of the subcommittee contains the goals of the president's plan," said Thomas, his voice dripping with sarcasm. "They rejected the structure but they retained the goals."

A president seldom gets everything he asks in a bill, especially when the issue is so sweeping as health care reform.

Stark's bill, which passed 6-5, would extend Medicare to the poor and uninsured. Like Clinton's it would require employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' health insurance and seek to curb rapidly rising health care costs.

But it does not include Clinton's mandatory health alliances, the key mechanism for holding down premiums by giving people bargaining clout in buying health insurance.

On Thursday, the president, his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Vice President Al Gore lunched with 48 members of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. The talk was mostly health care, said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, and very positive.

"I think our colleagues are more convinced than ever that this will be an historic action and that it will be comprehensive," Mitchell said. He said Democratic senators urged the Clintons to go back on the road to generate support for reform.

Whatever happens in committees and in the House and Senate, many Democrats say that for the moment, there is real movement on this major issue.

Few lawmakers still question whether there is really a crisis in health care. Almost everyone — Republican and Democrat — is talking about universal coverage.

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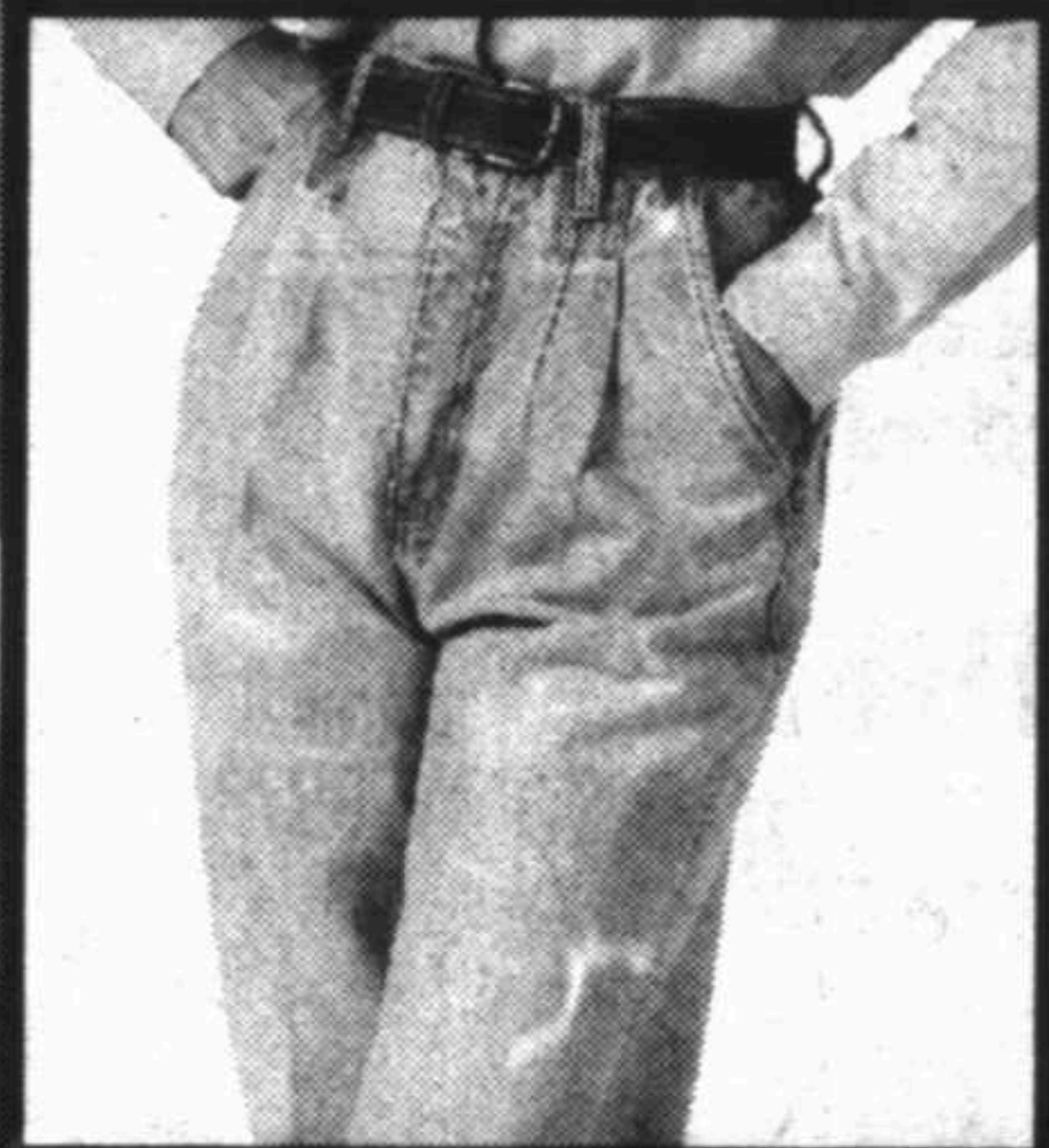
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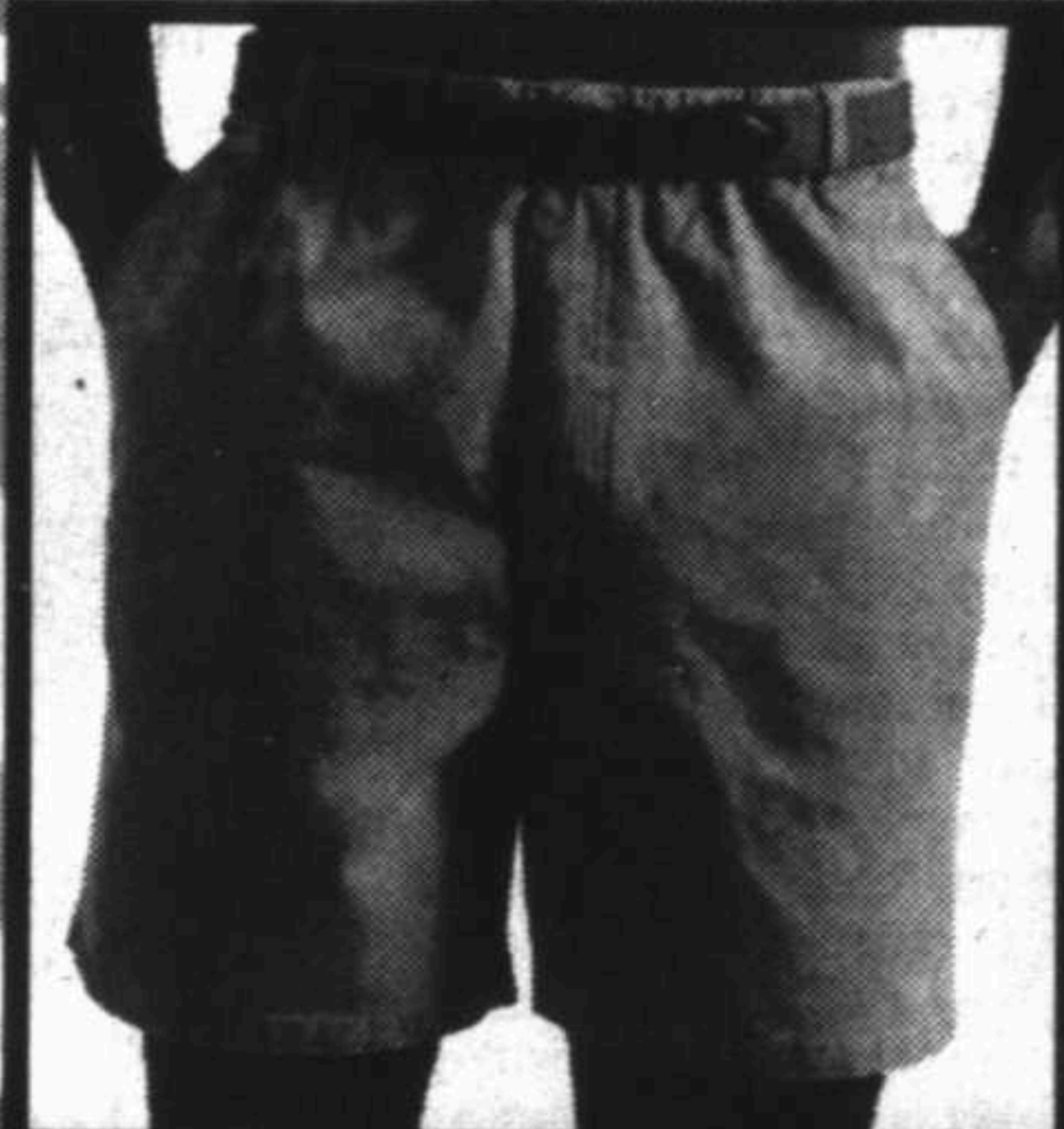
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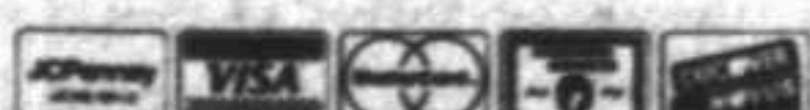
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Whitewater probe can restore trust

The decision by the House earlier this week to join the Senate in calling for congressional hearings of the Whitewater affair is in the best interests of the American people and open government. That's proper and the fact that hearings will now be held is commendable.

Nagging questions about the involvement of President and Mrs. Clinton in the Whitewater real estate deal in Arkansas while Clinton was governor have already significantly affected the administration's legislative program, and experience with past scandals indicates that the nation will suffer unless and until those questions are answered.

Clinton has been characterized as concerned that Whitewater could change Americans' perception of him as an active, can-do president. He's correct to be concerned because the questions relating to Whitewater strike at the very heart of public trust. To Clinton's credit, he now says he is cooperating fully with the Con-

gress in attempting to get to the bottom of Whitewater. That's as it should be because for too long the Democrats played semantics and procedure with Whitewater until it appeared they were attempting to avoid holding congressional hearings on this matter — and that's not right. The American people have a right to know as much as they can about the individual who holds the nation's highest elective office.

The hearings are critical. Furthermore, the Congress must toss procedural restrictions out the window and assume a no-holds-barred posture in the hearings to assure the American people that it's more intent on revealing the truth about Whitewater than in controlling political damage for Clinton or anyone else in public office.

The public's confidence in government has been shattered by this and previous political scandals, and restoring it should be the top priority of congressional leaders.

OTHER VIEWS

What public wants is felons behind bars

Federal crime legislation finally is moving through Congress. Unfortunately, the three-strikes rule for felons is being married to the death penalty.

That's trash. That's not what the public wants. The public simply wants three-time felons who commit violent crimes to spend the rest of their days in prison — the better to protect the public.

Instead of locking the revolving doors of justice, congressmen are playing around with the crime bill, adding all sorts of amendments that make for good sound bites but lousy law. In committee, congressmen added 66 crimes to the list of federal crimes that call for the death penalty.

This is the kind of nonsense that stops all progress. The death penalty is an entirely different beast from life in prison, and should be dealt with separately

— if ever. ...

What the public wants and deserves is protection from criminals the government knows full well are dangerous, but releases from prison so they may beat, rape and kill again.

The public wants truth in sentencing. The public wants parole criteria that reflect an interest in public safety, not just overcrowding in prisons.

When less than one-third of all criminals are behind bars where they belong, something's wrong. The public pays for that error daily in the form of the world's leading homicide rate.

Congressmen and senators should quit showboating and pass a simple three-strikes-you're-out rule for criminals who commit felonies.

— Charleston Daily Mail
Charleston, W.Va.

Clinton must underscore warning on nuclear weapons

North Korea has been happy to let the United States speak softly about the need to adhere to nuclear non-proliferation agreements — happy for extra time to continue working on its own "big stick."

President Clinton said last year that the United States would not tolerate a nuclear-armed North Korea. Now after showing just how tolerant Washington could be, the administration has to make some gestures that reinforce those words.

First, there are 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea, 37,000 potential casualties of whatever North Korea may be able to throw at them. The United States must adopt appropriate measures to defend these troops, including moving Navy carriers into

strike range.

Second, the administration should speak softly where it can accomplish some good. Our allies and trade partners most directly threatened by a more virulent North Korea — the South Koreans, Japan and even Pyongyang's communist cousins in Beijing — must harden their attitudes.

Third, Washington has to persuade members of the United Nations and signatories of the non-proliferation treaty to demonstrate through trade sanctions that North Korea's weapons program is intolerable to all.

— Albuquerque Journal
Albuquerque, N.M.

JACK ANDERSON

Agency's chief faces uphill battle

WASHINGTON — Almost a year after administrator Brian Atwood promised to end "business as usual" at the United States Agency for International Development, one of the most beleaguered corners of the federal bureaucracy is still losing tax dollars to mismanagement and abuse.

A series of internal audits we obtained depict an agency where unfinished tasks and sloppy staff work still persist, despite myriad attempts at reform.

In Egypt — one of the biggest recipients of AID funds — agency investigators recently uncovered more than \$600,000 going to waste. In one warehouse there, investigators found 246 brand-new motorcycles — costing \$537,000 — that were never used because licensing procedures for them remained unfinished.

In a nearby warehouse, \$138,000 worth of high-tech irrigation equipment sat unused because project personnel had not been taught how to use it. AID employees told investigators they were "afraid" to touch the equipment because it cost so much.

These revelations come as Atwood joins a lengthy line of his predecessors by promising to clean up the agency's act. At his confirmation hearings last year, Atwood acknowledged the problems he would face at AID, where a succession of minor scandals have given the agency a major image problem. "USAID is burdened by a surfeit of goals and objectives, encumbered by excessive red tape and beaten down by poor morale," Atwood told senators at his confirmation hearing.

Like other administration officials, Atwood is being asked to reform an agency at a time when deficit reduction is causing severe budget cutbacks. With less money, and ongoing reports of waste and abuse, AID has been forced to streamline several overseas installations.



Anderson

Some countries have been taken off the dole completely.

Until Atwood took over, U.S. foreign aid had become as predictable as death and taxes. Once a country was in the system, they remained. That is slowly changing, as AID recently eliminated 21 overseas missions where assistance is not needed or the recipients have been uncooperative.

AID officials hope that by clamping shut the main arteries of waste, the entire agency can function more smoothly. "Never since the Marshall Plan of the 1940s has a country been cut off from the U.S. foreign aid dole," an agency spokesman says. "We will become more results oriented. If a country shows more results have been achieved, they're going to get more money. (In the past), success was judged on whether money was spent rather than results." Tunisia and Cameroon, two of the first coun-

tries to have their aid eliminated, wasted more than \$37 million in AID funds, according to two internal reports. After AID spent 10 years and \$24 million in Cameroon to build university buildings, the government of Cameroon refused to spend \$2 million for a water supply system for the buildings.

Despite subtle signs of change, some Washington veterans fear that AID's culture of waste will outlive Atwood's attempts at reform. "Atwood can solve some of (AID's) problems, but some are beyond his control," said one veteran Senate aide. "AID is a huge agency, and one person can't control everything everyone does."

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



CHARLEY REESE

U.S. should stop inhumane Israeli actions

To get some idea of how Palestinians living under Israeli military occupation feel, let's play a little game of "Let's Pretend."

Let's pretend that our government announced that black crime was a threat to national security and it was taking the following steps to ensure "our" security:

Any black American who said or wrote anything the government didn't like could be, without any due process, seized and held in prison indefinitely or seized, put on a helicopter and dumped across the border into Mexico despite Mexico's and the United Nations' protests, and not allowed to return home.

Both things have routinely been done to Palestinians by the Israelis in the name of security. Educators have been deported for doing nothing more sinister than speaking and writing about Palestinian nationalism.

Suppose police decided they could without warrant barge into a black family's home in the middle of the night; wreck it on the pretense of searching it; and grab a son, beat him up, and haul him off without telling either the son or his family what he is accused of doing or where they are taking him. It has often taken Palestinian families weeks just to find out

where the Israelis took their sons, much less what they are charged with.

Suppose the government said that all black Americans had to carry special identification cards and put special license tags on their cars so police could identify them. Suppose any black person could at any time be stopped, ordered to produce the card, and carted off to jail if the card had been left at home. That's how it is with Palestinians.

When Nobel Laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu visited the West Bank, he said he had never seen anything like it, except in apartheid South Africa. Bishop Tutu, of course, was immediately denounced by the Israeli lobby.

Suppose that when a young black man committed a crime, not only was he arrested but the entire black community was placed under house arrest and told they could not leave their homes. The children can't go out to play or to school. Fathers can't go to their jobs. They can't go to the doctor. They are all confined to their homes until further notice.

That has been done to Palestinians so many times nobody can even remember the number. Suppose further that when a black individual committed a crime, not only was he punished, but the police showed up at his family's home, ordered them out, blew it up and forbade them to rebuild it.

That, too, has happened to over 1,000 Palestinian families — made homeless not for what they did but for what a single member of the family allegedly did.



Reese

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Multiculturalism: Where does it all stop?

Multiculturalism — the notion that an Aleutian wood sculpture of Elvis Presley somehow, mystically, transcendently, deserves as much honor as Michaelangelo's "Pieta" — gets sillier and sillier. And more and more pernicious, one is sorry to add.

Of course you have to remember that one thing leads to another. Start with disdain for Western culture — after the reigning intellectual fashion — and you end by defunding it.

Thus, the Dallas city government's Cultural Affairs Commission recommends big cuts in the taxpayer dollars distributed annually to local cultural institutions like the Dallas Museum of Art, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Science Place. The savings — \$369,000 — would go to institutions that bill themselves as "minority" enterprises.

What would these various institutions do with such a windfall? Please, no embarrassing questions. The present dispute isn't about culture, it's about power — who's got it and who wants it. A muscle-flexing majority in the Cultural Affairs Commission seems convinced it has the clout — not that it's short in the gall department, either — to grab funds from the better-heeled institutions it sees as less deserving.

An essentially private institution gets into this kind of fix by virtue of accepting public handouts, a smart-aleck conservative cannot help interposing. He who pays the piper calls the tune — a proverb hardly diminished in potency by its white, European, bound-to-be-male origins.

But that's a point gone wilted with age and sparse attention. The fresher point is the inanity of placing cultural organizations on a racial/ethnic grid — so much for the whites, so much for blacks, so much for Hispanics — and, hey, what about the Aleuts? (That the great majority of locally raised tax money comes from white property owners is, I take it, beside the point.)

We determine by nose count how good a particular culture may be — meaning, for present purposes, how worthy of taxpayer support. Bach, Shakespeare, Renoir, Andrew Wyeth — civic patience wears thin when their ilk claim an undue chunk of community resources.

It's not how great you are — or how visionary, representative, insightful, exciting or anything else — it's where your ancestors hailed from. That's your validation as an artist.

Perhaps it's also what gender you are. The full implications of this barely joined debate have yet to work themselves out. All we know is, somebody wants somebody else's money. That's why the political process is involved. The political process, these days, operates less to protect property than to redistribute it without the fuss and bother of outright revolution. Think of the cultural money grab in these

terms. Don't try justifying it on intellectual grounds. There aren't any.

Here's something else interesting. The Office of Cultural Affairs, for expropriatory purposes, deems the Dallas Museum of Art a "white" institution. Hmmm. Doubtless, all those pre-Columbian stone heads and whatnot — the museum teems with them — were crafted by Spaniards. Or Celtic pirates — who knows?

The DMA has done, or is planning, exhibitions on Plains Indians, Eskimos and ancient Peruvians. Good WASP types, you know — they're fond of Solemn Matins at the Episcopal Church followed by a good bogey round of golf and a martini at the 19th hole.

Coming up soon at the non-multiculturalist DMA is an exhibitionary whoop-to-do honoring someone museum sources identify as the "internationally renowned, Brazilian-born photographer" Sebastião Salgado. These WASPs turn up when you least expect it!

Where does it all stop? Does it stop anywhere? Politically correct folk, of whatever race or sex, are notably grim and unsmiling about their task: heaving out Western culture so as to cross non-WASP palms with silver. It gets lonelier and lonelier, affirming the virility and tensile strength of Western culture. But with outfits like the Cultural Affairs Commission on the prowl, where, a lonely Westerner asks, is the choice?

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

Poultry

Portsmouth, N.H.
Emily Fujiwara
tel where about

Anthony is back, but never ready

By Mark McGuire
Hearst News Service

She was a woman vilified and shunned by nation.

She was Susan B. Anthony.

According to federal records, she never really left how much the public rid of her.

The U.S. Postal Service stalling vending machines throughout the country, the \$1 coins — called Suzy Bs — change for such postage stamps and postcards.

The dollar coins averted mass-transit vending machines in Chicago and Philadelphia. Officials hope they will successful nationwide.

"The big problem with all vending machines is they only get quarters for them," said Sandra Harding, a woman for the Postal Service in Washington, D.C. "The machines give back dollars."

Some post office machines only a maximum change, which leaves customers irate if they insert a \$5.80 book of stamps failed to read the dispenser.

"People are happy to change, even if it is Susan B. Anthony dollars," Harding spokeswoman said. "They have dropped in areas where new machines are in use."

"People are surprised," Harding said. "People love them. Surprised? Yes. They mainly to be seen if they honors the 19th century ette does any better around."

After the Suzy B debut in 1979, it was almost scorned, and soon fell wide-scale use. The problem was the coin's size, ridging, making it hard to quarter.

Despite a \$600,000 campaign by the federal government, the coin was never accepted by the public. The \$2 bill received a similar reception when it was introduced three years earlier.

When was the last time a Susan B. Anthony dollar was used? Judging actual numbers in circulation, you'd think we'd be tripping over them.

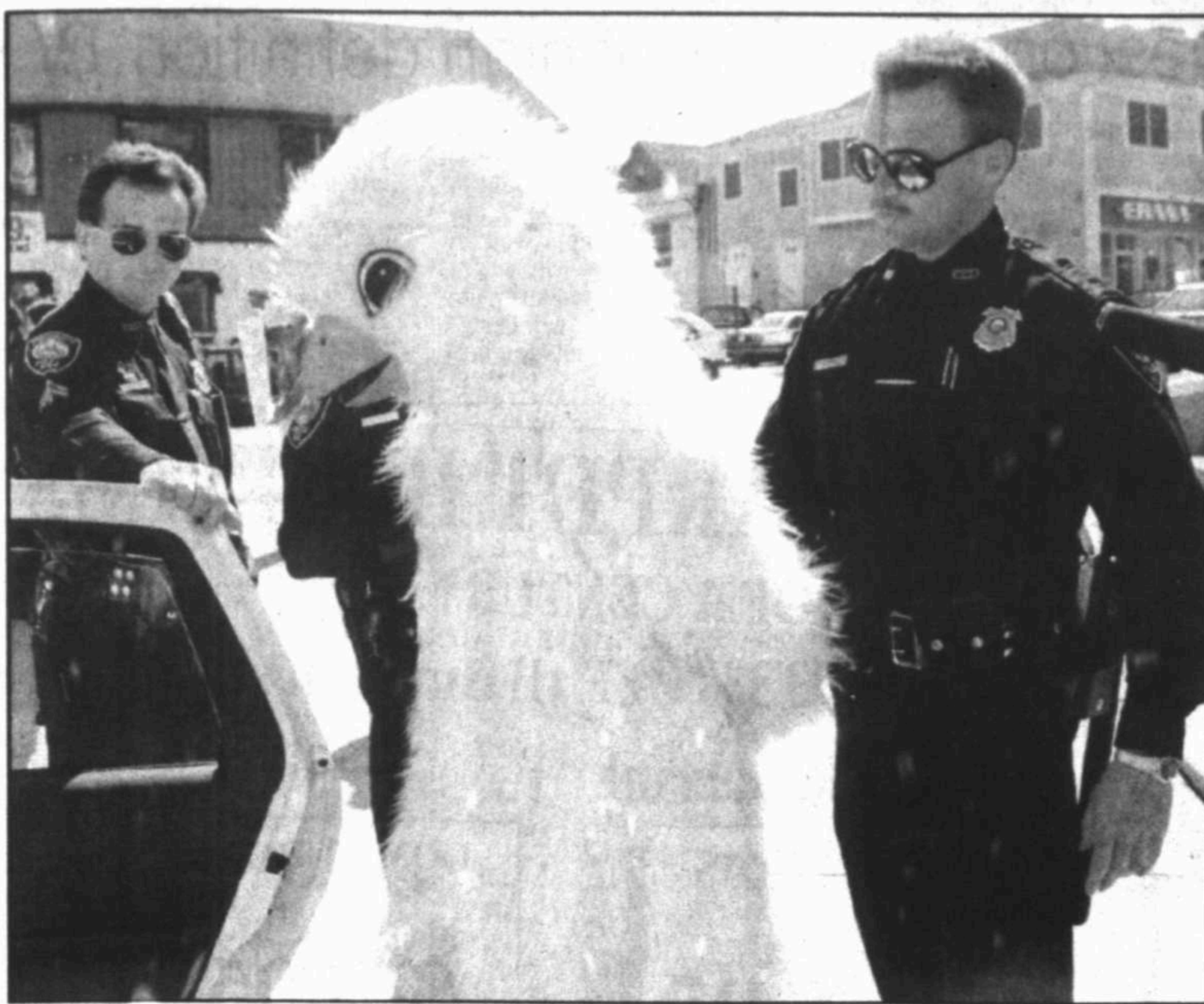
According to Mike Spokesman for the U.S. Mint, there are 495.6 million dollars in circulation. The mint has another 295.7 million in hand.

The reason the coins are so scarce is because millions are pocket change compared to the number of dollars in circulation, such as the 129 billion pennies, dimes and nickels.

Still, there are enough Anthony dollars circulating to most two to every person in the United States. Which question: If you or anyone else you know does any, where are they?

"Out there," was all W. Anthony said.

Meanwhile, Congress is debating on introducing a coin to replace costlier pennies.



Poultry protester

Portsmouth, N.H., police officers arrest Emily Fujiwa earlier this week outside a hotel where about 120 members of the New

England Poultry Association were meeting. Ms. Fujiwa was arrested for criminal trespassing after refusing to leave the property.

AP Laserphoto

Nations begin to realize reason for asylum: Gender persecution

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lydia Oluloro is waiting this month, waiting to see if she'll be ordered back to Nigeria. Her choice could come down to this: leave her young daughters here, or put them at great risk of genital mutilation in her homeland.

It's an ancient truth, that women are victimized in ways men are not.

They are subjected to bride-burning in India and genital mutilation in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. They are forced to have abortions or be sterilized or get married. They are victims of politically motivated rape in places like Bosnia.

But only recently has the world begun to recognize that such gender-based persecution may be a violation of human rights and legitimate grounds for asylum.

"In the past, the types of harms that women faced were not viewed as serious enough to amount to persecution," said attorney Deborah Anker, head of the immigrant and refugee program at Harvard. "They were trivialized, looked at as personal choices and cultural things."

Spurred by the United Nations and a handful of activists, notably in Canada, sensitivity toward violence against women is increasing. Still, there is palpable anti-immigrant sentiment in Europe and the United States.

Just this month, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., introduced a bill to admit 175,000 fewer immigrants a year and limit asylum to 80,000 refugees — down from the current annual rate of 100,000 to 150,000.

Given the climate, U.S. immigration officials are moving slowly to study gender-based persecution and

how this country should approach it.

Gregg Beyer, director of asylum for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said his agency's "consciousness is being raised" as interest groups press the issue. But he added: "A whole new legal category of people eligible to apply (for asylum) obviously makes people very nervous."

The United Nations defines a refugee as someone with a well-founded fear of persecution on the grounds of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.

Most countries aren't ready to add "gender" to that list. But feminists and human rights activists are managing with some success to fit oppressed women into the "social group" category.

Canada has pioneered this concept with year-old guidelines on how to elicit relevant information from women and which experiences may qualify them for refugee status.

In a widely publicized case last year, a Saudi Arabian woman known as "Nada" was granted permanent residence in Canada after arguing that because she of her gender, she was unable to work, study, travel or dress as she pleased in her Islamic homeland. She said she had been stoned and beaten for refusing to wear a veil.

In the United States, "traditionally asylum law has disregarded harm that's inflicted on women because they're women," said Harvard law professor Nancy Kelly.

She and Anker, hoping to change that, are drafting Canadian-style guidelines and filing 20 to 30 calls a week from American lawyers trying to develop gender-based persecution cases.

Anthony coin is back, but she never really left

By Mark McGuire
Hearst News Service

She was a woman scorned, reviled and shunned by much of the nation.

She was Susan B. Anthony. She was a coin. And she is back.

According to federal officials, she never really left, no matter how much the public tried to get rid of her.

The U.S. Postal Service is installing vending machines throughout the country that dispense the \$1 coins — sometimes called Suzy Bs or SBAs — as change for such purchases as stamps and postcards.

The dollar coins are used for vended mass-transit-tickets in Chicago and Philadelphia, and postal officials hope they will be equally successful nationwide.

"The big problem with almost all vending machines was you'll only get quarters for change," said Sandra Harding, a spokeswoman for the Postal Service in Washington, D.C. "How many machines give back dollar bills?"

Some post office machines dispense only a maximum of \$3 in change, which leaves some customers irate if they insert a twenty for a \$5.80 book of stamps — having failed to read the sign on the dispenser.

"People are happy just to get change, even if it is Susan B. Anthony dollars," Harding said. The spokeswoman said complaints have dropped in areas where the new machines are in use.

"People are surprised to see them," Harding said of the dollars. "People love them."

Surprised? Yes. Love? It remains to be seen if the coin that honors the 19th century suffragette does any better this time around.

After the Suzy B debuted on July 2, 1979, it was almost universally scorned, and soon faded from wide-scale use. The primary problem was the coin's size and side ridging, making it look like a quarter.

Despite a \$600,000 media campaign by the federal government, the coin was never accepted by the public. The \$2 bill received a similar reception when it was introduced three years earlier.

When was the last time you saw a Susan B. Anthony dollar? A month ago? 1982? Judging by their actual numbers in circulation, you'd think we'd be tripping over them.

According to Mike White, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of the Mint, there are 495.6 million of the dollars in circulation, while the mint has another 295.7 million on hand.

The reason the coins may seem to be so scarce is because those millions are pocket change compared to the number of other coins in circulation, such as the estimated 129 billion pennies that litter couches and car seats from Long Island to Los Angeles.

Still, there are enough Susan B. Anthonys circulating to give almost two to every person in the United States. Which leaves a question: If you or almost everyone else you know doesn't have any, where are they?

"Out there," was all White could say.

Meanwhile, Congress continues the debate on introducing a new \$1 coin to replace costlier paper money.

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Lawsuits filed by inmates fill courts

N.Y. Times News Service

It was melted ice cream that led Roy Clendinen to file a civil rights lawsuit in 1992, demanding \$1 million for the "cruel and unusual punishment" he suffered when a guard at the Mohawk state prison near Syracuse refused to refrigerate the snack.

Another New York inmate, Reginald Troy, who developed an ulcer while a prisoner at the Shawangunk state prison Wallkill, filed his civil rights lawsuit in 1991, claiming it was unconstitutional not to provide him lamb, veal and oysters for his meals — foods allowed by a doctor, but not required.

The two cases, ultimately dismissed, are among the tens of thousands of civil rights lawsuits brought in recent years by inmates protesting prison conditions in New York and elsewhere across the nation. After three decades of startling growth, such lawsuits have become one of the largest categories of all federal civil filings.

Over the years, the civil rights lawsuits have become a powerful method to force improvements in prison medical care, legal access and inmate treatment. But along with such landmark cases have come a bounty of frivolous and groundless complaints.

The lawsuits, brought by inmates in federal and state prisons, have burdened the courts and overwhelmed the state attorneys who have to defend their prison systems, costing taxpayers millions in legal fees.

Since the 1960s, the number of prisoner lawsuits have grown from just a few hundred to more than 33,000 last year, when they made up 15 percent of all civil lawsuits filed in the federal courts.

Of these cases, about 97 percent were dismissed long before trial. Of those that continued on, only 13 percent resulted in any success for the prisoner — the worst rate of any type of civil lawsuit filed in federal court.

"I mean 70 percent of these don't even state a complaint on which relief can be granted," said Thomas J. McAvoy, the chief judge of the Federal District Court for the Northern District of New York in Albany. "There may be deprivation, but it doesn't rise to the level of a constitutional violation."

Consider Clendinen's lawsuit over melted ice cream. Filed in 1992, the lawsuit asserted that Clendinen was not allowed to eat or freeze an ice cream he had bought, and that a guard later twisted his arm when he protested.

The New York attorney general's office argued that even if Clendinen's description of the incident was true, none of his claims rose to the level of a constitutional violation.

As defined by the U.S. Supreme Court, a constitutional violation of a prisoner's rights involves denial of the "minimal civilized measure of life's necessities" or a use of force "repugnant to the conscience of mankind."

The Federal District Court agreed with the state and the case was dismissed, but not before consuming hours of work by an assistant attorney general presenting a defense.

The proliferation of cases has led some states, including New York, to begin looking at ways to curb prisoners' access to the courts. Such measures might include requiring inmates to exhaust prison grievance procedures before filing lawsuit, requiring a small filing fee and setting up a screening system for cases before they are filed in federal courts.

"These cases are just burying us and consuming a tremendous amount of time," said the New York state attorney general, G. Oliver Koppell, who estimated that it takes 20 percent of his department's resources to defend against such lawsuits. "There has to be a way for prisoners to complain, but this is not the way."

Over 97 percent of prisoner civil rights lawsuits are filed by inmates of state prisons, in part because federal prisoners are required to use a grievance process before filing a lawsuit.

A result is that the largest burden has fallen on the states to defend against the lawsuits.

Some inmates, prisoner advocates and scholars, however, say that the burden caused by prisoner lawsuits is exaggerated and that the system should be left alone.

Theodore Eisenberg, a professor of law at Cornell University, said that despite the number of lawsuits, the frivolous and trivial cases are easily dismissed and consume little time.

He said that while the overall success rate of inmate lawsuits appears dismal, it is as much a prod-

uct of the prisoners' lack of legal experience and counsel than anything else. A study he conducted on cases filed in 1981 showed that the lawsuits were much more successful, nearly matching the rates of other civil lawsuits, when handled by attorneys.

Lawyers generally take on stronger cases, either being appointed by the courts or choosing to handle a case.

Erwin Chemerinsky, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Southern California, added that the number of lawsuits underscores a grim reality of modern prison life: too many inmates, too few cells and too little attention.

Since 1960, the nation's prison population has increased from 212,953 to 817,863 in 1992. On average, prisons have a third more prisoners than they were designed to hold.

While Chemerinsky agreed that many lawsuits are trivial, he said that together, they paint a disturbing portrait of overcrowding and deterioration that is only growing worse.

"These are people with no way of protest except through the courts," Chemerinsky said. "The reality is that there are frivolous lawsuits, but if you take away the prisoners' ability to sue, they will have no place to go. Is that what we really want?"

FCC official questions success of high definition TV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In his first major speech before the broadcasting industry, FCC Chairman Reed Hundt questioned whether the high definition television currently being tested will be the TV of the future.

"I don't know if this decade's

high definition television will ultimately replace our current broadcast technology," he said Wednesday in a satellite-delivered speech to some 1,500 broadcasters attending the National Association of Broadcasters annual convention.

High definition television tech-

nology promises viewers movie-quality pictures and sound rivaling a compact disc. A coalition of companies is developing a prototype system. If approved by the FCC, the system will set the standard in this country by which manufacturers will design future TV sets and that standard

broadcasters will use to deliver high definition programming into homes.

"The future of digitized, modern high definition television depends more on your creativity and business drive than on engineering genius, as impressive as that is," Hundt said.

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Friday, M

FRIDAY

Marria

The Severn Church is to richment send day at the ch vices building begins at 7 p sessions are until 8:30 p.m. for noon and 6:30 p.m. Sa to be the Rev wife, Mary El N.M. They ha ence in cond and marriage nars. The ser lic. Child-care more informa

Snake

The 32nd A tlesnake Rou day and conti at the Howar Spring. Spon can Business Coors Distribu tures handling tions (beginni and crafts sho ket, snake rac tion by the sn MO JO. For m (915) 267-520

Texas

AUSTIN — Party Chairma nounced he w year term as Slagle has l state Democr "I've always sure our party crats," Slagle "In 1994, I v sure our party of enthusiastic effort it will tak ocratic candid great job mak work efficiently said. He said he k is running aga

NASA s

HOUSTON — Martin Marietta pleaded guilty scheme involv Johnson Spac Vincent Stef Friendswood, a two-count ch Court Thursda soliciting and a The second wa confidential NA On Thursday he received a s undercover FB executive with exchange for th placed Eastern Maryland corp with the FBI, or NASA subcont Maleche also confidential NA to a \$1.3 billion Maleche was a General Electr vices, a division He was later er Marietta Corpor was taken over last year.

TODAY'S

The 710 Club Anonymous m noon, 5:30 p.m W. Ohio. For m 682-8162. The 710 Club Friday at 8 p.m. more informat Myrtle-Tree n Bible Studies, n 683-1370, 683- Overeaters A 408 South G. In PDAP Support 10 p.m., 413 N. Southside Li Southside Lion Evening recre those w/mental Tall City Roac ride, 7 p.m., lea Bank 694-5310. Narcotics And Ohio, 8 p.m., 62 Serenity Ai Ar discussion, 8 p Bldg. C

FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Marriage seminar

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is to sponsor a marriage-enrichment seminar today and Saturday at the church's community services building, 3118 Travis St. It begins at 7 p.m. today; Saturday's sessions are to be from 9:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. A potluck lunch is set for noon and a sandwich supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The speakers are to be the Rev. David White and his wife, Mary Ellen White, of Clovis, N.M. They have extensive experience in conducting divorce-recovery and marriage-enrichment seminars. The seminar is open to the public. Child-care will be provided. For more information, call 570-7358.

Snake roundup

The 32nd Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup begins at 1 p.m. today and continues through Sunday at the Howard County Fairgrounds in Big Spring. Sponsored by the American Business Club of Big Spring and Coors Distributors, the event features handling and milking demonstrations (beginning Saturday), an arts and crafts show and outdoor flea market, snake races and a presentation by the snake handling team MI MOJO. For more information call (915) 267-5201.

Texas Dems

AUSTIN — Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle announced he will seek another two-year term as chairman.

Slagle has been chairman of the state Democrats since 1980.

"I've always worked to make sure our party is run for all Democrats," Slagle said Thursday.

"In 1994, I want to work to make sure our party puts together the kind of enthusiastic, unified statewide effort it will take to tell voters our Democratic candidates have done a great job making state government work efficiently for all Texans," he said.

He said he knows of no one who is running against him.

NASA sting

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Martin Marietta Corp. executive has pleaded guilty to his part in a bid scheme involving NASA contracts at Johnson Space Center.

Vincent Stefan Maleche, 54, of Friendswood, Texas, pleaded guilty to a two-count charge in U.S. District Court Thursday. The first charge was soliciting and accepting a kickback. The second was unlawfully obtaining confidential NASA documents.

On Thursday, Maleche admitted he received a \$2,500 bribe from an undercover FBI agent posing as an executive with a phony company. In exchange for the bribe, Maleche placed Eastern Tech Manufacturing, a Maryland corporation cooperating with the FBI, on GE's bidder's list for NASA subcontracts.

Maleche also said he received confidential NASA documents relating to a \$1.3 billion NASA contract. Maleche was a division director for General Electric Government Services, a division of General Electric. He was later employed by Martin Marietta Corporation when GEGS was taken over by Martin Marietta last year.

TODAY'S AGENDA

The 710 Club of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Monday-Friday at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 710 W. Ohio. For more information, call 682-8162.

The 710 Club of Al-Anon meets Friday at 8 p.m., 710 W. Ohio. For more information, call 682-8162.

Myrtle Tree ministries, Womens Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5610

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info 570-8812.

PDAP Support Grp, ages 18-24 10 p.m., 413 N. Baird, 685-3928.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Evening recreation lessons for those w/mental retardation, 682-9771.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank 694-5310.

Narcotics Anonymous, 2514 W. Ohio, 8 p.m., 520-4608

Serenity Al Anon Family Group, discussion, 8 p.m., 3100 N. A St., Bldg. C

Forum tackles juvenile crime

■ City Council PTA sponsors meeting to answer, discuss parents' concerns.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Questions on the minds of Midland parents concerning juvenile crime and the Midland school district were addressed at a meeting sponsored by the City Council PTA Thursday at Coleman High School.

Suzanne Bloodworth, president of the City Council PTA, said the meeting was a follow-up to a similar

forum in February. She said not all the questions were answered during that meeting.

Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joseph Baressi; Ricardo Torres, executive director for secondary operations for the district; Dan Walkenshaw, chief of police for the school district; and Wilson Heidelberg, executive director of auxiliary services for the district were all on hand to discuss the concerns.

Questions unanswered from the previous meeting were sent to school officials to answer, Ms. Bloodworth said. The questions and answers were presented at Thursday's meeting in typed form for discussion.

Among the questions asked of the district were:

■ What disciplinary action can a bus driver take? What steps does the bus driver have to go through before a student is expelled from a bus? How bad does a student have to be before getting in trouble?

Bus drivers may not take any disciplinary action per se. Each bus has a two-way radio, and in an emergency, the driver can radio for advice and/or assistance. The usual procedure involves the bus driver filling out a bus conduct report and giving a copy of it

Please see FORUM/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

All tied up

Zachary Benton, 3, slipped backward while his mother, Morgan Benton, put his shoe on him. Mother and son spent time at Dennis the Menace Park Thursday afternoon.

Educator makes bid for school-board position

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Leonard Monroe, a 30-year Midland resident and educator, is a candidate in a contested race for the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees Place 6 position.

Monroe will be running against incumbent Gary Willis and Midlander Diane Anderson for the position.



Monroe

There are two other board places up for election on the school board.

Board President Jack Hightower is running for re-election as District 3 representative. Robin M. Hightower (no relation) is running unopposed for the District 5 position held by George Staley.

Staley has decided not to run for re-election to the post after serving two terms on the board. "I just think six years is about enough," Staley said. "It's time to give somebody else a chance to serve."

Monroe said, "I feel like the greatest resource we have is our children and it is an awesome responsibility (to serve

on the school board).

"However, I'd like to be part of the planning — developing the rules, regulations, standards and policy that goes with being a school board member," he said.

Although board members must deal with many areas of concern, the classroom learning process is of primary importance, Monroe said.

"If a school has strong, effective educators, all students can learn. Teachers are crucial to the success of a school system and they excel with consistent administrative support. Enthusiasm

Please see BID/2B

Scout troops to sponsor exhibits

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

When the children say there's nothing to do this Saturday, parents can say that's not true and take the whole family out to Scout-O-Rama.

Scout-O-Rama, an event in which the whole family can participate, is set for 1-5 p.m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Highway 80.

Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America Buffalo Trail Council, the afternoon festivities include 70 booths set up with

exhibits and activities the whole family can join in, according to Jody Sneed, senior district executive of the local council.

"Scout-O-Rama serves two purposes. One is as a public demonstration of scouting and the other is as a fund-raiser," Sneed said.

He said the various scouting groups — Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers — earn commissions from ticket sales and from sales of ads for the pro-

Please see TROOPS/2B



Tom Johnson, from left, Danny Presley and Matt Slattery build a booth at Midland County Exhibit Building Thursday in preparation for Saturday's Scout-O-Rama sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America Buffalo Trail Council.

Joe D. Williams/
Reporter-Telegram

Nursing student receives fellowship in oncology care

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer



Smith

Midland College nursing student Susan Smith has been chosen as the only Texan to participate in an international program for advanced training in caring for cancer patients.

Ms. Smith was selected to receive the Fuld Fellowship, a program initiated in 1986 to promote the awareness of nursing as a profession.

"These students, the best from each

state in the union, are the future leaders of the profession," said Allen Trench, chairman of the Helene Fuld Health Trust in New York.

As Texas' Fuld Fellow, Ms. Smith will attend the eighth International Conference on Cancer Nursing in Vancouver, British Columbia, in August.

Sponsored by the International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care, the conference is a week-long intensive study program

Please see CARE/2B

Truck explodes, starts fires on ranch land

Staff Report

MIDLAND COUNTY — A vehicle explosion Thursday afternoon caused about 50 acres of ranch land off west Highway 191 to burn before fire fighters could control the blaze.

Midland County Fire Marshall Dale Little said Oberkamp Supply Inc. truck driver Charles Terry was flagged down on the highway — about two miles from the Midland/Odessa county line — by another motorist who told him the truck was on fire. Little said Terry discovered the brakes did not work, and he drove the truck onto the north service road of the highway and coasted to a stop.

Terry managed to leave the truck be-

Please see TRUCK/2B

Ed TODD

Nickels, dimes, times just aren't what they used to be

Whatever happened to the five-and-dime stores? Are they in history's great bone-yards along with the Model T, manual typewriters, fountain pens, churns, mix-in-the-color oleomargarine, and 30-day grocery-store charge accounts?

They were called five-and-dimes because back then a nickel was real spending money. And it was fit to be saved especially in the circulation years of the Indian-head or Buffalo nickel and in the early years of the Jefferson nickel beginning in 1938. Enough collected, they would amount to something one day.

And the dime, the old silver-laden Mercury dime, was at least double the nickel's worth in most cases or so you would think.

At the drug store, which housed a soda fountain, magazine-book stand, juke box, and a watch-repair shop, you'd pay five cents for a single-dip ice-cream cone, candy bar, or a big ol' Royal Crown Cola. For a dime, you could get a double-dipper but not an extra cone.

Popping shoeshines was a dime. Those were the days when a gallon of gasoline

from the gravity-flow filling-station pumps was 19 cents a gallon, and cigarettes were just as cheap or expensive. That depended on how much change you had in your pocket.

Hamburgers were a quarter. But some really old, old-timers from the pre-war — as in World War II — years say they remember buying nickel hamburgers back when a nickel really mattered. If you possessed, or were possessed by, silver dollars or walking-liberty half-dollars, you were in high cotton.

Those were the days when the ol' vacuum-tube radio receiver, 78-rpm records, The Saturday Evening Post, Life magazine, National Geographic, Grit, your hometown newspaper, and the moving-picture show's newsreels were American staples as surely as were apple pie, motherhood, whole milk, condensed soup, and popped-corn balls.

Oleomargarine, trying to encroach on butter, came out in pasty white blocks that appeared as tasteless as they were. And with each block came a spot of orange coloring which, when mixed with the glob, took on a fake-butter yellow.

Then came along evidence of the alchemist's 20th-century failing: mellorine, a stand-in, but never ice cream's equal.

Record-keeping was on paper. Libraries were repositories for books, magazines, and newspapers. And

hardware, clothing, and leather stores and tobacco and print shops had their inimitable aura, scents, and aromas.

Movies were filmed in black-and-white. Ceiling fans were in the five-and-dimes, schools, churches, offices, hotels, and grocery-store entry ways mainly to ward off pesky flies.

Airplanes were propeller driven.

Although the two-row Farmall and John Deere farm tractors had pretty well supplanted the team-pulled farm implements, horses and mules were still working in some fields.

Old-timers were playing dominoes and smoking cigars, pipes, and roll-your-own cigarettes in the blacksmith's shop. And the women, chores done, would gather around the quilting frame and piece quilts. They were enjoying life too much to worry about dying even if they talked about it.

And preachers warned the sinners in their midst to avoid those let's-pretend movies, especially on church-going days, and to stay away from whiskey, to stay out of bawdy houses, and to covet not. And in those fan-away-the-heat days, there was the fear, stemming from the pulpit, of hellfire and damnation. You certainly didn't want to get run over by a freight train before you paid the preacher a visit at the

Please see NICKELS/2B

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DEATHS

Quirino Matta

ODESSA — Services for Quirino Matta of Odessa are to be at 9:30 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Martinez Funeral Home.

Matta died Wednesday in Odessa. He was born June 2, 1911, in Balmorea and had lived in Odessa for 34 years. He worked for the Texas Highway Department.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Matta of Enid, Okla., and Manuel Matta of Odessa; two daughters, Anita Matta and Amparo Lujan, both of Odessa; two brothers, Daniel Matta of Roswell, N.M., and Santiago Matta of Pecos; two sisters, Juanita Matta and Amelia Valles, both of Pecos; and six grandchildren.

Zulema Fierro

Services for Zulema Hernandez Fierro of Odessa are to be at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Odessa under the direction of Martinez Funeral Home.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today at Martinez Funeral Home.

Ms. Fierro died Monday in Odessa.

She was born Jan. 17, 1955, in Ojinaja, Mexico.

She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her father, Roberto Hernandez.

Survivors include two sons, Jesus M. Fierro and Guadalupe Fierro Jr., both of Odessa; two daughters, Lorena Fierro and Zulema I. Fierro, both of Odessa; her mother, Lidia Carrasco of

Fort Stockton; two sisters, Aide Hernandez of Fort Stockton and Lidia Acosta of Omaha, Neb.; and a brother, Roberto Hernandez.

Manuela Zuniga

ODESSA — Services for Manuela Zuniga of Odessa are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Odessa under the direction of Martinez Funeral Home.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Martinez Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zuniga died Wednesday at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born Nov. 30, 1936, in Alpine. She was a licensed vocational nurse at Medical Center Hospital for 17 years.

Survivors include her husband, Lorenzo Zuniga of Odessa; a son, Larry Zuniga of Odessa; two brothers, Danny Acosta of Crane and Sammy Acosta of Mayflower, Ariz.; and a sister, Mary Cavazos of Crane.

George Cox

McALESTER, Okla. — Services for George L. Cox, 70, of Hartshorne, Okla., father of Larry Cox of Midland, were Monday at Halleyville Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Arrangements were under the direction of Bishop Funeral Home.

Cox died Saturday at his residence.

He was born Dec. 15, 1923, in Stringtown, Okla.

He married Marie Lackey on March 15, 1943, in Pittsburg County.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a retired

oilfield worker.

He was preceded in death by his wife, two brothers and two sisters.

Other survivors include three other sons, George W. Cox of Damon, Bill Cox of Abilene and Earl Cox of Rosenberg; two daughters, Sharon Brown of Naples, Fla., and Connie Anthony of Sundown; three sisters, Martha L. Puriskie and Gladys Rich, both of Hartshorne and Juanita Beyer of Dayton, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of McAlester or the American Cancer Society.

May White

STANTON — Graveside services for May Z. White, 86, of Cordell, Okla., and formerly of Stanton are to be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Don Sebastian officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Jack Loftiss Funeral Home in Cordell, Okla. Local arrangements are through Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Mrs. White died Wednesday at a Cordell care center.

She was born March 29, 1907, in Taylor County. She graduated from Stanton High School in 1926.

She married M. Harvey White in Loving, N.M.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Cordell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a sister and three brothers.

Survivors include a son, M.H. White Jr. of Dallas; a daughter, Glenda Sebastian of Cordell; a sister, Millie St. John of Los Cruces, N.M.; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

FORUM: Officials discuss juvenile crime

(From 1B)

to the director of transportation and the building principal involved. It is the responsibility of the principal to mete out whatever disciplinary action that is required. The principal would follow district procedure in removing a student from a bus. Bus student rules are included in the student handbook outlining unacceptable behavior.

■ Why haven't metal detectors been installed in the junior high and high schools with all the presence of knives and guns? Is this in the future budget?

The issue of metal detectors being installed at secondary schools has been discussed; however, due to the cost and our general experience, we (school district) don't feel they are necessary at this time. Hand-held metal detectors are available and are used by the MISD police.

What is MISD policy toward MIPs (Minors in Possession)?

MIPs issued for off-campus behavior outside of school hours are technically outside of our District Management Plan; however, stu-

dents guilty of such behavior would be reported to their respective coach or sponsor if they participate in extracurricular activities.

Are teachers required to monitor hallways, restrooms or other problem areas during class breaks? If not, why not?

Principals are responsible for insuring a safe environment for their students at all times. They have the authority to require this type of student supervision from their teachers.

How much will MISD spend on security in the 93-94 school year? \$335,545.

Could the Midland Police Department not handle security in our school system more cost-effectively?

No, M.P.D. charges \$15 per hour for off-duty jobs. MISD security officers' pay scale starts at \$6.90 per hour. MISD has 10 such security officers.

Some of us have witnessed brutal beating of junior high students on school campus. When asking the students why the beating occurred, the students readily tell us

that it is a "gang" initiation thing. How can we say there aren't gangs in schools? "Wannabes" become the real thing in a couple of years.

Anyone witnessing such action should immediately involve MISD police. Parents of any student involved in a beating will be encouraged to file charges on (the) suspect(s).

We (school district) are aware of some "social gangs" but not of organized criminal gangs. Two years ago, a criminal gang was noted. This gang was eventually broken up and several of the members were arrested. All of the known members were identified and have been watched by Midland County police agencies since. This intelligence information is not available to the public... the misunderstanding between law enforcement and parents lies in the definition of gangs. We as law enforcement agencies tend to answer this question with reference to violent criminal gang behavior. However, in addition to violent gangs, there are social gangs, delinquent gangs and retreatist gangs. Most of what we see in schools are social gangs.

TROOPS: Groups to participate in festivities

(From 1B)

gram that is handed out to visitors.

The scouts can also earn prizes for scouting items from their ticket sales.

Sneed said Scout-O-Rama is a major fund-raising event for the individual packs and troops. He said the Buffalo Trail Council pays for the overhead of the event and receives a small portion of the funds raised.

In years past, tickets were sold with an added benefit of coupons on the back of the ticket. This year ticket-holders get bumper stickers and coupons, too.

The bumper sticker says "Character Counts — Boy Scouts of America." "Character counts" is the Boy Scouts' new slogan, which focuses on one of the biggest attributes of the organization — building character in today's youth.

Part of that character-building will come into play when the Scouts set up booths Wednesday and today to prepare for Saturday's event.

At least 30 different packs and troops will be involved in the event; about 1,000 sponsors and

scouts are involved.

The booths' focus includes recycling, horses, a disability obstacle course, Native American dancers and astronomy.

Sneed said some Scouts will be camping for the weekend on the premises as part of their display to illustrate the art of roughing it.

"The idea is for the packs and troops to get out there and create, not just a static booth, but an activity," Sneed said.

"We want to show families what we do and let them get involved and hopefully they'll have kids who want to join in scouting," Sneed added.

Tickets are \$2 for adults 18 and older; children and teens are free. Sneed said that once inside the exhibit building, there is no charge for anything except concession items.

Sneed said children will be provided with plenty of freebies and information to take home. Each adult will receive a program with Scout information, ads and coupons.

"It will be a good, solid afternoon of fun," Sneed said. "It will be a fun activity for kids. There are more and more things to do." Scout-O-Rama is open to the public.

CARE: Midlander wins nursing fellowship

(From 1B)

devoted entirely to cancer nursing.

Ms. Smith, a chemical engineer who worked for 13 years as a petroleum engineer, changed professions to follow nursing. She became interested in cancer — oncology — nursing only recently, when a close family member was stricken by the disease, she said.

"A lot of people get cured right now — there's a lot more hope for a cure than there used to be," Ms. Smith said as a reason for her interest in cancer nursing.

She chose nursing because she wanted a more "people-oriented" profession. "I was real impressed with the Midland College nursing program and nursing in general,"

she said.

While in training, Ms. Smith has relied heavily on her extensive background in the physical sciences.

"I really feel that it's been an advantage for me to have the science background. Cancer treatment is a primary recipient of many recent advances in such high-tech areas as recombinant DNA technology and immunotherapy.

Ms. Smith, who is scheduled to graduate from the MC school of nursing in December, was raised near Oklahoma City and attended Oklahoma State University.

Ms. Smith was chosen from a group of more than 300 top students nominated by the deans of state-approved nursing schools,

according to Fuld Trust officials.

The Fuld Trust provides air fare, food and housing while Ms. Smith attends the conference, which begins Aug. 6. At the conference she will be interacting with the world's leading practitioners, researchers and educators in the field of cancer nursing, according to Frank Hall of the Fuld Trust.

After completing her training, Ms. Smith plans to seek a nursing position at one of several area institutions involved with cancer care.

Ms. Smith also will attend the National Student Nurses' Association Annual Conference next month in Philadelphia, where she and other Fuld Fellows will be honored.

NICKELS: Everything changes eventually

(From 1B)

altar. Time moves on, and things change.

Today, preachers seem to have gentler messages. They have throttled back on hellfire-and-brimstone preaching and character flaws and are opting to talk more about grace, love, and abundant living.

Computerized word processors are replacing the old, reliable typewriters.

Ball-point pens have long since succeeded the prone-to-leak but graceful fountain pens.

The lure of television is keeping many folk out of the movie houses,

domino parlors, library, church and school socials, and neighbors' houses.

The old ceiling fans, once dismounted, became either junk or antiques. But, like the classic fountain pens, fans are staging a comeback due to their practicality and atmosphere.

Freight trains still pass through town, but the old steam locomotives are, indeed, rare machines and museum exhibits. The diesel-electric engines are more efficient and cost-effective but lack the romance and appeal of the steam-powered locomotives.

Tobacco-smoking is no longer chic.

The rare movie is in black-and-white film, reminiscent of early Hollywood. It is acclaimed in today's world of color movies.

The laser disk is moving into the audio cassette tapes' territory, where records, such as the old 78s, 45s, and LPs, used to dominate. Videos are as common as paperbacks.

Dollars have replaced cents in department stores.

And the humble nickels and dimes don't buy what they used to in a market that is now devoid of five-and-dimes, which served their country well.

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

BID: Monroe makes challenge for position

(From 1B)

and high staff morale are critical at all levels. An educator needs to be fair and consistent in the solving of problems. An effective educator must be visionary and proactive," Monroe said.

Monroe began his career as a teacher at Lee High School in 1963. He served in administrative ca-

capacity as assistant principal in two schools and later as principal of two secondary schools. Later, Monroe decided to return to the classroom and served as a Lee High School department chairman.

In his tenure, Monroe — who received a master's degree in education from Texas Tech University in 1968 — has amassed several

awards, including Teacher of the Year from Texas Junior Achievement.

He and his wife, Sue, have two sons who graduated from the Midland school system.

Wednesday was the deadline to file for the May 7 election. Early voting begins April 18 and continues until May 3.

Grand jury indicts election judge for illegal voting

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County grand jury has indicted a Democratic precinct chairman who worked as an election judge for alleged illegal voting, perjury and "assisting" two voters with their ballots.

Officials said Fred D. Mann, 64, was believed to have filled in part or all of about two dozen ballots. But he was charged with assisting only two voters during February early balloting in the Democratic primary.

The questionable ballots included some for people who did not vote and for people who voted but left some of the contested positions blank.

Officials withheld ballots from Travis County vote tallies until they determined that the votes would not affect the outcome of races, said Tim Weltin, executive director of the Travis County Democratic Party.

Mann is prohibited from voting because he is serving 10 years on probation after a 1992 plea bargain on a charge that he stole more than \$4,500 from the insurance company where he worked, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The case also prohibits him from serving as a precinct chairman, but Democratic Party officials were not aware of his plea bargain, Weltin said.

The issue came to light after members of the Travis County clerk's office reported irregularities during early voting, Assistant District Attorney Claire Dawson-Brown said. Mann was working for the clerk's office.

During the investigation, officials learned that Mann was on probation and that he had allegedly voted in three elections in 1992 and 1993 despite the fact he was prohibited from doing so, Ms.

Dawson-Brown said. Illegal voting is a third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. The other charges are misdemeanors punishable by up to a year in jail.

Mann had no comment.

TRUCK: Explosion sparks grass fire

(From 1B)

fore the fuel tank blew up, spreading fire to parts of the Scharbauer ranch.

Little said it took firefighters from Midland County, Midland and Odessa about 30 minutes to put out the fire, which started at about 4:30 p.m.

Little said Terry was not injured in the explosion.

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Speakers and woofers were reported taken from a vehicle at 4315 Neely Ave., No. 627. It was reported at 6:41 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Beth Wilson reported at 8:06 p.m.

Thursday

Vandalism: Midland Tire and Supply, 2210 W. Front St., reported at 9:15 a.m. that a vent window was broken.

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Study finds gender bias in Texas judicial system

AUSTIN (AP) — Men and women face gender-based discrimination in Texas' judicial system, according to a task force report released Thursday that recommended ways to fight such prejudice.

The challenge now is making needed changes, said Barbara Bader Aldave, dean of St. Mary's University law school in San Antonio and head of the Gender Bias Task Force. "The real work is just beginning."

Establishing alimony for economically dependent former spouses, educating judges about sex crimes and family violence, requiring employers to adopt written sexual harassment policies and providing child-care for parties in lawsuits are among three dozen recommendations put forth by the panel.

The group was created 2½ years ago by the Texas Supreme Court and included legislators, judges, lawyers and professors.

The panel also suggested professional conduct rules targeting gender bias, a re-evaluation of the system for resolving domestic disputes, and studies of criminal prosecution and sentencing.

Various proposals would require action from the Legislature, state Supreme Court, governor's office or county officials. The Supreme Court al-

ready has adopted rules of conduct for judges addressing discriminatory behavior.

The recommendations came after the task force found that women experience "hostile, demeaning or condescending treatment" from lawyers and judges; there is a lack of understanding of crimes against women; divorce often has a negative, disproportionate financial impact on women; the justice system doesn't do enough to protect women from violence; and female jail inmates often don't get the same privileges as male prisoners.

And women aren't the only ones facing biased treatment, the study found. It said men often are treated more harshly than women in the criminal justice system; there is a bias against awarding men custody of their children; and male juveniles often are treated more harshly than young women in the juvenile justice system.

Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn, liaison to the task force, said the court would study the recommendations, including a proposal that it create a committee to oversee implementation of suggested changes.

"Bias of any kind is the enemy of every citizen, lawyer and judge who values our national creed of equal justice under the law," Cornyn said.

Fort Bliss soldiers load gear bound for South Korea

EL PASO (AP) — Military gear destined for South Korea was packed onto rail cars Thursday by soldiers ordered to deploy Patriot missiles to the tension-riddled region.

About 800 troops from Fort Bliss — home of the unit that intercepted six Scud missiles during the Gulf War — will follow the equipment by mid-April.

But while suspicions mount that North Korea is developing nuclear weapons, people around Fort Bliss aren't too worked up over what they see as just another defensive exercise.

"These guys are pretty closed-mouthed about it," said Curtis Callender, sales manager of a nearby 7-Eleven convenience store. "Soldiers don't get anxiety. They just pack up and do what they're told."

Patriot surface-to-air missiles are being deployed during heightened tensions over North Korea's refusal to allow full inspection of its nuclear facilities.

About 37,000 U.S. troops are already stationed in South Korea. About 54,000 Americans were killed when the U.S. led the military force that fought with South Korea against its northern Communist neighbor in 1950-53.

But some among the 20,000 soldiers at Fort Bliss are quick to point out this assignment's defensive nature.

They said it's not like the Persian Gulf War. "We went to Desert Storm in anticipation of combat," staff Sgt. Darrell Young said at a nearby deli. "This is only a defensive standpoint."

His lunch buddies agreed.

Families had been expecting a South Korea deployment for three or four months.

"Most of the soldiers, they're ready. We've been sitting and waiting for the longest time," Maj. John Kashishian said. "Morale is pretty high."

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Air Defense Artillery said they are working down to dusk readying their gear for its train ride to Oakland, Calif., where it will be loaded on a ship bound for Korea.

Loading the rail cars will take several days, officials said.

"They finally got a mission," Kashishian said Wednesday, over the rumble of 5-ton trucks. "They're keyed."

Burned soldiers arrive for treatment at Texas Army hospital

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Twenty soldiers injured in a military plane collision in North Carolina arrived Thursday at Brooke Army Medical Center for treatment in the hospital's burn unit.

A group of 11 soldiers were flown in Thursday morning, and nine more arrived mid-afternoon, Brooke officials said.

"Most of them are in what we consider the very seriously ill to seriously ill category. They have significant burns," said Col. William Strampel, a doctor and deputy commander at Brooke.

Medical workers immediately

began assessing the injuries and checking vital signs like blood pressure and fluid levels to determine the course of treatment the soldiers would require, Strampel said.

Names of the injured and specifics on their wounds had not been released by the hospital by Thursday evening.

Some of the soldiers' relatives arrived to visit their loved ones.

An emotional Israel Tamez of Victoria, stepfather of injured soldier Willie Leos, said the family did not yet know the extent of Leos' injuries.

"We have accepted the fact that he is injured," Tamez said. "We are prepared to stand with him and give him all the support that we can."

"He was able to tell us, 'Mom, I'm burned. I don't know exactly what happened, but all I could feel was the heat and the flames,'" Tamez said.

At least 20 soldiers died and 85 others were injured in the accident Wednesday at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina.

Five hundred Army paratroopers were preparing for a routine

flight when an F-16D fighter and a C-130 Hercules transport plane coming in to land at the same time collided overhead.

The fighter jet's two pilots ejected to safety, but the plane skidded across a runway to where the Army paratroopers on the ground waited for a jump. The F-16D spewed metal debris that punctured the fuel tanks of a C-141 transport plane, igniting a fire.

Brooke's world-renowned burn unit has a 40-bed capacity but can be expanded if necessary, hospital officials said.

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 Genesis 22:1-14

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The State in brief

Police: Store clerk shoots assailant

JACKSONVILLE — A Jacksonville convenience store clerk managed to pull out his own gun during an armed robbery Thursday morning and shoot one of his assailants in the back, a police official said.

Two men went up to the register at the Fas Fil with cups of coffee about 3 a.m. Thursday. One pointed a pistol at the clerk's head and told him to open the cash register, Detective Lt. Marvin Acker said.

The clerk ducked behind the counter as one suspect pointed the weapon at him; the other suspect started pulling money from the register, Acker said.

At one point, the clerk, whose name was not available, started to stand up and the gunman poured coffee on his head. The robbers began to run from the store and the clerk started firing a weapon that he pulled from under the counter, the lieutenant said.

Police chief fires officer over drug raid

FORT WORTH — Police Chief Thomas Windham has fired a veteran police sergeant for taking his children on a drug bust. Windham terminated Sgt. Jim Smith on Wednesday, saying that Smith erred in taking his 10-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son to the raid last Nov. 28.

Although Smith's children were one-half block away from the bust where guns and drugs were confiscated and a man was arrested, they prevented Smith from giving his "undivided attention" to supervising the raid, Windham said.

Smith said he took his children to the drug bust after their babysitter became ill. He said the raid allowed them to see "some of the cruel things" that occur on Fort Worth's streets.

In dismissing Smith, Windham went against the recommendation of other police commanders, including a lieutenant, a captain and a deputy chief, that Smith simply receive a written reprimand.

Grand jury indicts lieutenant in scam

LUBBOCK — Federal grand jurors have indicted a Reese Air Force Base officer accused of setting up a phony company to defraud Houston-area mortgage holders.

The 37-count indictment was returned Wednesday against 1st Lt. Robert Edward Brankley Jr. Two co-defendants — students at Texas Tech University — already have pleaded guilty to conspiracy and mail fraud.

The indictment says Brankley, a 26-year-old instructor pilot, saw a TV show in December 1992 that discussed a scheme to defraud mortgage holders.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

State senator makes education recommendations

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposals to give local school districts more control over classrooms, allow voter recall of school board members and trim the Texas Education Agency were put forth Thursday by the Senate Education Committee chairman.

"I think overall what they're intended to do is to reduce the red tape and allow more money to go to the classroom," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, of his suggestions.

Ratliff is co-chairman of a task force that is reviewing the Education Agency and will formulate recommendations to the Legislature. Ratliff said his proposals are meant to "start the juices flowing" as the task force looks toward voting on recommendations later this year.

Among his proposals:

- Stop limiting school districts to a list of State Board of Education-approved textbooks that will be paid for by the state. Instead, give them an allowance to buy books and the option of selecting

them from a recommended list.

- Limit the TEA's functions to a specific list focusing on establishment of what students are required to learn: student skills testing; distribution of state funding; and oversight of federally funded programs.

- Move the licensing of teachers, counselors and administrators from the TEA to a separate licensing agency.

- Require school districts to be issued charters by the State Board of Education. The type of charter would be influenced by the desires of people in the community, and would allow more freedom from state regulation without the districts having to seek specific waivers from the education commissioner.

Some basic regulations could not be waived, such as health, safety and anti-discrimination requirements; class-size restrictions in lower grades; and limits on extracurricular activities for failing students.

- Make school board members

subject to recall elections, just as city officials are.

- Ensure each school district has access to an alternative campus to which seriously disruptive and delinquent students can be transferred. Teachers could evict such students from their classrooms. And once in the alternative setting, Ratliff said, "We may have to have different rules for these folks. You may have to lay hands on some of these youngsters in order to get their attention."

Ratliff said his ideas on charter and home-rule school districts are close to suggestions made by Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, her Republican challenger George W. Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

Bullock, who praised the proposals, said pilot programs and foundations already are in place for many of them.

Margaret La Montagne of the Texas Association of School Boards expressed concern about the proposed ability to recall school board members. However, she said Ratliff's plan overall is

"very much headed in the right direction" of more local control.

Richard Kouri, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, said "There aren't many things we disagree with ... in terms of concepts."

But he expressed some concern about the proposed change to the textbook selection process. The current process has featured pitched battles at the state level among various groups about, for example, approving books that include evolution or sex education.

"We worry about 1,100 war zones across the state (in different school districts) over textbook adoptions, instead of just one. We do have a concern (over) is it going to get into that kind of situation," Kouri said.

Bush's press secretary, Deborah Burston-Wade, said she was pleased with the adoption of Bush's home-rule education ideas. "We still think there needs to be more down-sizing of the TEA," she said.

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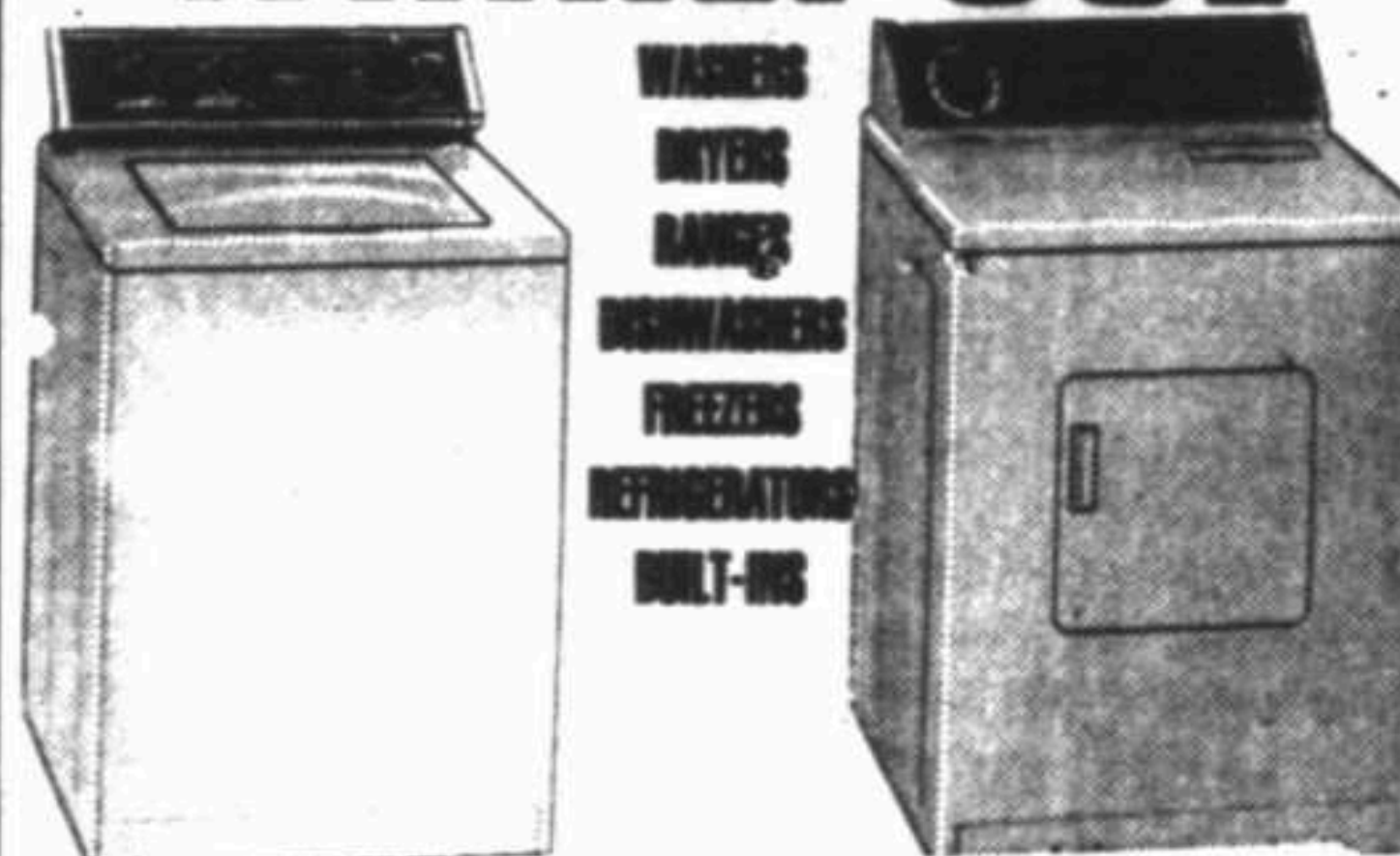
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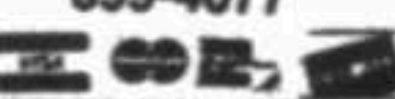


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San

By Torri Minto
N.Y. Times News

SAN RAFAEL — wily cats of San through old pipe nels, sneak into into kitchens and bar furniture by "Gato" prefer where he has lived eight years, eating boiled eggs and

The prison cat that trapping the wrestling an in guard Megan

But when mo carrying their courtyard of the — and staring, through the port door — nurse melted.

"They would be wet-looking. I co said Smythe. Above she became a cat McGee.

They found the lines roaming the were friendly u facades.

With help from ing inmates, the

Black Grim

By Leslie Dreyf
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, stooped and dress Eddie Byers is ou sharply tailored n who have tumble face buildings for time stroll.

The uproar ove Henry Louis Wall the serial murder young women, al to fade as this city radiant spring res rhythms.

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The brutal tru Louis Wallace is man, and the you he is accused of are merely additi lopsided set of gri rored nationwide. homicide victims year, 94 were l charged in violen roughly the same percent were bla

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San Quentin prison's cats escape death row, find homes

By Torri Minton
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — The wily cats of San Quentin slink through old pipes and sewage tunnels, sneak into cell blocks, stalk into kitchens and lounge on snack bar furniture by night.

"Gato" prefers Death Row, where he has lived for at least eight years, eating inmates' hard-boiled eggs and baloney.

The prison cats can be so tough that trapping them "is almost like wrestling an inmate," gun-rail guard Megan McGee said.

But when mother cats started carrying their kittens into the courtyard of the drop-in infirmary — and staring, soaked with rain, through the porthole in the iron door — nurse Brandi Smythe melted.

"They would be so sad, cold and wet-looking. I couldn't stand it," said Smythe. About two years ago, she became a cat collector. So did McGee.

They found that most of the felines roaming the prison grounds were friendly under their feral facades.

With help from some cat-fancying inmates, the women caught,

vaccinated, sterilized, tagged and found homes for the cats — all but the most incorrigible, who stayed at San Quentin.

The prison agreed last year to suspend its practice of shipping about 200 cats a year off to be destroyed.

But last month, with a few breeding females still left, the warden was ready to resume the policy of extraditing the cats to the Humane Society.

Inmate Erick Thrasher, whose father used to make him shoot cats that came too close to the family home, helps trap, feed and tame the cats, even wearing the most ornery, smelliest kittens.

They call him "Cat Man Do."

Thrasher, serving a life sentence for kidnapping and murder, has picked 17 cats to take with him if and when he leaves the grounds. He named one of them Jimmy, after his dad.

"I firmly believe that they shouldn't be executed just because they're feral cats," said Thrasher. "They serve a purpose. They keep the rodent population down."

The women and the inmates have saved about 300 cats, finding homes for most but getting attached to many. About 80 are left

at the prison.

Thirty live with Smythe in a one-bedroom Mill Valley flat, using a baby pool for a cat box and making a furry quilt on her bed.

McGee once had 40. Now she's down to 12 plus six dogs. Between them, they have spent about \$14,000 on veterinarian bills.

Feral cats, however, are not universally beloved. They have been blamed for the decline of songbirds nationwide. Colonies at Sonoma State University and in Golden Gate Park have pitted cat-lovers against bird fanciers and those who would rather not see their kids' sandboxes used as toilets.

Lt. Don Lindsey, San Quentin spokesman, can provide a cautionary article from the prison's "feral cat" file. In it, the U.S. Humane Society's vice president for companion animals says that neuter-and-release programs only ensure "terrifying lives and tragic deaths" and that the cats should be "humanely euthanized" if they cannot be adopted.

Enter the Marin County Humane Society. It called the women's plan a model for saving feral cat colonies. Warden Arthur Calderon listened.

Last week, Diane Allevato, the society's director, met with prison officials and worked out a tentative plan.

It would allow Smythe and McGee to continue their volunteer work and could include a Humane Society-sponsored sterilization and vaccination clinic.

"They really did a marvelous job," Allevato said. "We're not going to participate in any program to trap and kill the cats. At this point, nothing bad will happen to them."

That is good news for Gato, even if he does live on Death Row; and Erin, who lives under a steam vent in a shed off Blood Alley (so named because there used to be a number of inmate killings there); and Fred and Ethel and Lucy, who live under and around the chapel; and Malcolm, named after Malcolm X; and Stinky, who lives in back of the hospital; and Itty Bitty Kitty, who sleeps in the watch commander's in-basket.

Not that the plan is without controversy.

"If there's any negative, it's cats in the workplace," said Lindsey, opening the door to Itty Bitty Kitty's office.

Inside, inmate Ron Hayward

wrapped his completely tattooed arms around the tabbyish cat while inmate Russell Trunzo fed her bits of beef jerky. Itty Bitty, a tamed wild cat, also likes graham crackers, bananas, almonds and dates, they said. Both men are serving 15 year to life sentences for murder.

Trunzo says when he was in the California Men's Colony, they got rid of the cats and it caused a monster mice infestation.

Mice got into cells and ate everything, chewed through television cords, even made a nest in his cell-

mate's velour shirt. But, Trunzo says, in the year he has been at San Quentin, he has seen only one mouse in a cell block.

Allevato of the Humane Society said many of the prison cats do not appear to be truly feral, because they can be tamed.

"It makes you think there were a fair number of people who left them there," she said. "These cats didn't swim over from San Francisco. They're a product of some blatant human irresponsibility."

Black-on-black crime: Grim daily toll grows

By Leslie Dreyfous
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Slightly stooped and dressed all in black, Eddie Byers is out of step with the sharply tailored men and women who have tumbled out of their office buildings for a sunny lunchtime stroll.

The uproar over the arrest of Henry Louis Wallace, a suspect in the serial murders of at least 10 young women, already has begun to fade as this city on the verge of radiant spring resumes its gentler rhythms.

Byers, though, stands very still. Here, smack in the middle of town, he is eventually joined by a few other regulars, and together they join hands in a brief, quiet vigil against black-on-black crime.

The brutal truth is that Henry Louis Wallace is only one black man, and the young black women he is accused of strangling here are merely additions to an already lopsided set of grim statistics mirrored nationwide. Of a record 122 homicide victims in Charlotte last year, 94 were black. Of those charged in violent crimes over roughly the same period, about 70 percent were black.

"You take a person like Mr. Wallace and, well, there's so much killing, so much crack cocaine going on, he's just another grain of sand on the beach," said Byers, who describes himself as being "from the streets."

And so, every day at noon, they come to pray.

The Rev. Conrad Pridgeon, pastor at the Greater Bethel AME Church, is absent this day. But Robert Walton, a county commissioner, is present. So is Michael Justice, a young waiter committed to change. Sometimes, only one or two people show up. Sometimes, there are more.

But never enough, these men say. "It will take so many more to repair what's wrong," Walton explained before bowing to pray.

"Lord, we need healing in this here land," he intoned as people stream by in twos and threes, black and white, snatches of their conversations carried by the midday breeze. No one stops to ask about their prayers.

"No one ever does," Justice said. "Until something happens, like a Henry Wallace. That's when people have questions. After the fact."

Everyone wants to understand what might have driven Wallace, how he could have slipped so repeatedly through the justice system's cracks. Might things have been different if he'd gotten help? Did the police and media pay enough attention when the bodies of young black women began turning up?

Everyone wants to know, it seems, for a few minutes.

"Then it's back to business as usual," Justice said, "people out here dying all the time. And no one getting to the issues. Henry Wallace isn't the issue. He's just easy to identify."

The loss of life has been called epidemic. President Clinton has prevailed on black leaders to take back their streets; the Rev. Jesse Jackson has launched a similar crusade, despairing at the relief he's come to feel when the footsteps behind him on a city street belong to someone white.

"The real point is that black people not just here but in communities all over the country are dying, in all kinds of ways, every day," said Sandifer McCullough, finish-

ing up a fast-food breakfast at the Bojangles where four of the strangled women worked.

"My reality is that I'm considered an old man in my community because I'm nearly 30 and I'm not rotting in jail and don't have a bullet through my head," said McCullough, who counsels juvenile offenders.

"My reality is that sometimes I might just be walking to a Bible study class, and the police will stop me because I'm a black man."

My reality is that they don't show guys like me in the news. They show our young men wearing hoods and handcuffs.

Violence is pervasive, and the sense of it has pushed crime to the top of white agendas. But clearly the danger is skewed: Blacks, who make up about 12 percent of the population, were the victims in 50 of every 100 homicides committed nationwide in 1992, according to federal statistics.

In this context, the accusations against Henry Louis Wallace are nearly dwarfed.

"It's tough to think about, but we as citizens need to think about it that way if we're ever really going to do anything about it," said Harper Wilson, a special agent with the FBI.

But the daily death toll mostly goes on in silence, newsworthy not so much for its extraordinary upward spiral as for the chilling ordinariness of it all.

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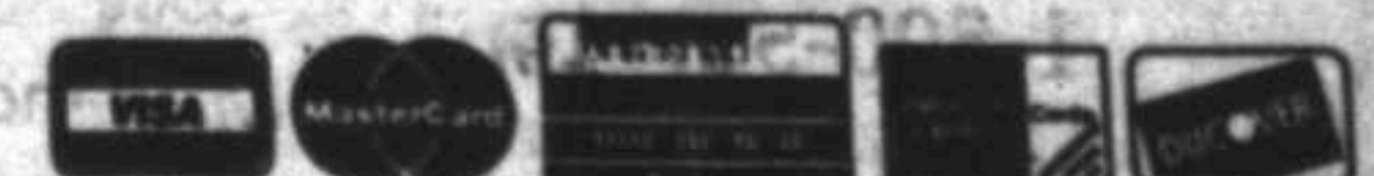
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AP Laserphoto

Catching a pass

Wes Pick, 16, leaps in front of his friend John Morales, 14, during a spring break football game with friends at Stewart Beach in Galveston.

Scientists: Massive cluster may tug on galaxy

By Keay Davidson
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Somewhere out in space, an intense gravitational force — possibly emitted by the most massive swarm of celestial objects ever discovered — may be pulling our galaxy toward it.

The unseen cluster of objects is at least 10 times more massive than what scientists previously had identified as the most massive force in the universe, a giant galaxy swarm dubbed the "Great Attractor," say astronomers announced the "very surprising" discovery last Monday.

At least one expert blasted the claim as dubious because it contradicts other observations, but other scientists said it could upset cosmologists' theories about how the universe evolved.

The super-"what's it" was discovered not directly — it's too far away to see — but indirectly, by astronomers Tod R. Lauer of Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, and Marc Postman of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

They inferred its existence based on the motion of nearby galaxies that apparently are being gravitationally tugged by the far-away swarm of galaxies.

Using telescopes in Arizona and Chile, Lauer and Postman found that numerous galaxies in our vicinity were moving extremely fast — 430 miles per second, fast enough to cross the United States in 7 seconds.

Hence those galaxies must be experiencing the tug of a distant, unseen mass, they reason in an article scheduled for publication in the April 20 issue of *Astrophysical Journal*.

"It certainly means there is something bigger out there ... something much bigger than the Great Attractor," Lauer said. "We were very surprised by this result and spent a lot of time checking it to ensure it's right."

According to preliminary estimates, the Great Attractor's mass is equivalent to at least 10 quadrillion (10,000,000,000,000,000) stars the mass of our sun.

Hence the new, unseen object's mass is equal to at least 100 quadrillion stars — 10 times as massive. One hundred quadrillion is equal to about 70,000 stars for every dollar in the federal budget.

Their findings are expected to be controversial, because the super-object is far too big for current theories to explain.

Indeed, "the new observations ... strongly challenge our understanding of how the universe evolved," Lauer said. The observations were made at Kitt Peak and the Cerro (CQ) Tololo (CQ) Inter-American Observatory near La Serena, Chile.

The announcement drew a harsh reaction from noted cosmologist Marc Davis of the University of California-Berkeley. He is "extremely skeptical — extremely" because the data contradict other, extensive astronomical observations. "I would not give it big billing," Davis said. "It certainly is not revolutionizing cosmology."

Until recent decades, galaxies — vast seas of stars, such as our spiral-shaped galaxy, the Milky Way — were thought to be the largest structures in the universe. But astronomers now realize there are "clusters" of galaxies, akin to schools of fish, and in recent years they have identified "superclusters" that contain thousands of galaxies.

The most celebrated supercluster is the Great Attractor, which was discovered in the late 1980s by researchers from UC-Santa Cruz and other institutions. Invisible to the naked eye, it lies in the direction of the constellation Centaurus. The discovery of the Great Attractor and other superclusters perturbed cosmologists in the 1980s. The universe, which supposedly emerged from the Big Bang

about 15 billion years ago, may not be old enough for the force of gravity alone to have caused matter to accrete into such mammoth structures; more time would be needed.

An alternate possibility is that the universe contains far more matter than is visible to telescopes and other astronomical sensors. This hypothetical unseen matter is known as "dark matter," and in theory, if it exists, it could provide extra gravitational force that could form galaxies within the 15 billion-odd years available.

Whatever it is, they haven't come up with a name for the invisible entity or entities. "Coining a name might be fun," Lauer says, "but since we don't have anything (we have seen yet), we'd prefer to resist doing that."

Official: It is time for baby boomers to plan for old age

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — America's window of opportunity to plan for the time when baby boomers are old is now, and taking advantage of it will require taking more examining budget problems, says Fernando Torres-Gil, the first U.S. assistant secretary for aging.

Aging has become a mainstream issue on the nation's public policy agenda, but "still centers around financial and budgetary considerations," Torres-Gil said, "but the social dimension of an aging society" should be given equal weight.

The penalty for disregarding the fact that the nation is aging will be "an age-segregated society, which we cannot afford," Torres-Gil said Monday.

Torres-Gil, the Salinas, Calif.-reared son of migrant farmworkers, keynoteed the American Society on Aging conference in San Francisco.

The number of Americans age 65 and older grew 21 percent between 1981 and 1991, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, to 32 million. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that by the year 2030, 88 million Ameri-

cans — a quarter of the population — will be 60 or older, with about 8 million of them at least 85.

Torres-Gil's office in the Department of Health and Human Services is the lead agency in putting together a coordinated national policy on aging, to be put in place within the next two years.

In addition to addressing such high-profile issues such as home health care, early retirement, biomedical research and adult day care for frail seniors and Alzheimer's patients, the blueprint will emphasize reconstituting a feeling of intergenerational community, Torres-Gil said.

That will mean introducing gerontological concepts into public education, beginning in the elementary grades, he said. Torres-Gil said he recently got the attention of a group of high school students when he reminded them that "you're going to live to be 100 years of age if you don't do something drastic."

It is crucial, he said, "to promote longevity at all ages and promote policies that bring generations together."

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City 'mal

By Isabel Wilk
N.Y. Times News

CHICAGO — mornings, a major focus of possibility the broken street Loop, a ragtag with the smell of the crackle of bl speakers and ha for dried pepper.

For 120 years Street Market has of the dispossession Jewish pushcarting fruit at the turn of the black tapes and toggle panic tortilla machine gym-shoe sales inherited the market Jews.

It is a place that customers even and has as much in sales a year mates, although knows. It is a retired suburb, comes for sweet potatoes Torres, a date comes for tomatoes.

Charlie Ford, from Mechanics three hours last \$80 vacuum cleaner. "This is the of chance in the Judge Hightower who barks the Original World Stand from his "You can come nothing and go knows what."

But in the decades, as suburbanized, as rival the city started days and Maxwell lock on the Day original Jewish clothing store on Florida, as he started selling and X-rated video drugs and prostitution found amid the market has lost.

Now Maxwell extinction. The land, want market to make fields and science for the University Chicago.

The new local several blocks east of the Danway. The city raise vending fee from \$25 a year number of vendors.

Digital, e

LAS VEGAS (AP) hold sound to computer programs, television with digital technology the staple of the industry.

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City threatens legendary 'mall of the dispossessed'

By Isabel Wilkerson
N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — On Sunday mornings, a magical, seedy circus of possibilities rises from the broken streets west of the Loop, a ragtag market thick with the smell of grilled onions, the crackle of blues from cheap speakers and haggling hunting for dried peppers or toilet seats.

For 120 years, the Maxwell Street Market has been the mall of the dispossessed, from the Jewish pushcart peddlers selling fruit at the turn of the century to the black vendors of gospel tapes and toggle bolts, the Hispanic tortilla makers and Korean gym-shoe salesmen who all inherited the market from the Jews.

It is a place that draws 20,000 customers even in bad weather and has as much as \$20 million in sales a year by some estimates, although no one really knows. It is where Mary Torbert, a retired nurse from the suburbs, comes every Sunday for sweet potatoes and Gloria Torres, a data entry clerk, comes for bananas and tomatoes.

Charlie Ford, a tax collector from Mechanicsburg, Ill., drove three hours last Sunday to get a \$80 vacuum cleaner for \$30.

"This is the greatest market of chance in the world," said Judge Hightower, a blind man who barks the menu of Jim's Original World Famous Hotdog Stand from his chair out front. "You can come down here with nothing and go back with who knows what."

But in the last several decades, as suburban malls flourished, as rival retailers across the city started opening on Sundays and Maxwell Street lost its lock on the Day of Rest, as the original Jewish delicatessen and clothing store owners retired to Florida, as homeless people started selling stolen hubcaps and X-rated videos and as even drugs and prostitution could be found amid the power tools, the market has lost its innocence.

Now Maxwell Street is facing extinction. The city, which owns the land, wants to move the market to make way for softball fields and science laboratories for the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The new location would be several blocks east, on the other side of the Dan Ryan Expressway. The city also wants to raise vending fees to \$25 a day from \$25 a year and limit the number of vendors by prohibit-

ing felons from getting licenses. "It's the first step toward death," said David Whiteis, a writer and regular at Maxwell Street. "It's like watching a beloved relative who is no longer himself. I would rather see it die and rest in peace than see it yupified and trendified."

Man, city officials and the well-to-do people who live near the university consider the market a faded relic and an eyesore. Critics say some prices are low because vagrants get their merchandise from alleys or trash cans and others steal theirs from the neighborhood.

Once, even the altar chairs and candlesticks from Holy Family Roman Catholic Church turned up on Maxwell Street.

"They come and steal off our porches," said Rose Tavolino, a nearby resident. "They take our lawn chairs and mops and brooms and sell them for a buck or two."

There have been times when the market's neighbors have had to buy back their own possessions. "If something is stolen in our neighborhood, whether hubcaps or radios or barbecue grills, chances are you can find it on Maxwell Street the next Sunday," said Joe Pucci, a spokesman for Concerned Citizens of the West Loop.

Tuesday, the city drew closer to its goal of moving the market as the City Council's zoning committee approved the university's expansion plans in the 10-block Maxwell Street market area. The plan is scheduled to go before the full Council on Wednesday.

Supporters of the market and vendors who have helped put children and grandchildren through school with their earnings are protesting the move. "It's just like going to the grocery store," said Louis Clinton, who sells wrenches and toggle bolts.

"If you're used to going to Aisle B to get your coffee and they move it, you're confused. People don't want to go wandering and looking."

On Sundays after Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, the pockmarked streets south of Roosevelt Road are impassable for all the people picking over old refrigerators and used eyeglasses, drill bits and bottles of Downy fabric softener from 800 or so vendors, their wares set out on blankets or door frames, their rusted fruit stand scales rocking in the breeze.

Children breakdance for

spare change. In warm weather, blues bands play under what habitues call the blues tree. Sometimes a homeless man named Tucker will dance for quarters after he has had a pint of wine.

The market is so packed it is sometimes difficult to walk. Brooms and rakes and ladders stick out above the crowd as people head home with their awkward but happy finds.

"Some days there are crowds on the level of Calcutta there," said Steven Balkin, an associate professor of economics at Roosevelt University.

Aside from the crowds, advocates argue that the market should stay where it is because this was the historic point of entry for the city's immigrants. "For more than 100 years this has been the Ellis Island of the Midwest," said Merlyn McFarland, a used-clothing seller here.

But since many of the former jewelry stores and delicatessens closed and were boarded up or bought out by the university, entire lots have been razed. The city does not pick up trash like it used to, and the streets are littered with broken beer bottles and discarded tires.

"What's historic there? What's left?" asked Alderman Ted Mazoni, in whose ward, the First, the market sits. "Where we're expanding, there is vacant land. There's nothing to save. Right now it's chaos; it's anarchy. It's not a place to bring your kids."

The death knell for the market, advocates say, will be the increase in vendor fees because the vendors are people hustling on the edges of society. "There's no guarantee you'll make \$25," Hightower, the blind man, said.

The city has said the fees would help pay for better sanitation and police protection and would therefore help the vendors make more money.

"There is no such thing as a free ride," said Jim Williams, the mayor's press secretary. "It takes an investment to do business. Maxwell Street is no different."

But Larry Callahan, a retired printer and market regular, says it is. He was among the angry group of supporters who showed up at the zoning hearing Tuesday to ask for reconsideration.

"Maxwell Street belongs to the world," Callahan said. "It deserves a better death. God willing, we'll save it."

Astronomers: Star shows sign of possible planets

N.Y. Times News Service

A bright star just 21 light years from Earth is surrounded by a broad belt of dust where myriad comets and asteroids are colliding and newborn planets may be in orbit, American and French astronomers are reporting.

The star adds to evidence that planetary systems are typical around many common stars.

Any planets beyond the sun's own family of nine are so small and dim they have eluded direct detection so far. Yet many astronomers think the planetary birth process is a violent affair that, like a stampede of distant beasts across a dry prairie, might become visible from the dust hanging along the horizon. Now, astronomers appear to have found just such a telltale sign on a near neighbor star.

The scientists calculate that in a wild cosmic destruction derby, collisions are pulverizing the equivalent of 25 to 100 Halley's comets each year into dust — with each comet having a diameter of several

miles and a mass of many millions of tons of ice and rock. And where so many comets and asteroids exist, astronomers find it easy to imagine that planets have agglomerated also.

The star, called Fomalhaut, is among the 20 brightest stars in the sky. In the constellation Pisces Austrinus, it is sometimes called the Christmas star because it can be seen twinkling close to the southern horizon during early winter from northern latitudes. Its distance, 21 light years, makes it just next door on the scale of the Milky Way galaxy, which, with its many billions of stars, is about 100,000 light years across.

The report on Fomalhaut's girdle of dust, in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, is by S. Alan Stern of the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas; Michel Festou of the Observatoire Midi-Pyrenees in Toulouse, France; and David Weintraub of Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

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WITH ALL WE KNOW, IT HAS TO GROW!

Digital, discs, computers edge out videotape

LAS VEGAS (AP) — From computer discs that hold sound to computers that store many hours of programs, television broadcasters are experimenting with digital technology that could one day replace the staple of the industry — videotape.

Radio stations are experimenting with digital sound, but most of the new technology on display at the National Association of Broadcasters convention here is geared to video.

The development drawing the most attention is a computerized editing machine and the companion computer that stores commercials, programs and news footage in digital form.

Digital sound and pictures are crisper and more precise than the analog signal that is still in wide use.

The material is retrieved with the press of a button, said Paul Greaves, broadcast products engineering representative with Avid Technology Inc., a creator of digital editing systems. The company also has developed the companion computer called a server.

For the first time, computer giants IBM and Hewlett-Packard Co. are displaying server technology at

the convention here. They join other companies, including Avid, Tektronix, and Quantel that are selling digital disc recorders and editing systems.

Broadcasters are looking at a variety of other developments, including sending additional services on their radio and TV signals, and video cameras that memorize light settings from regularly used locations.

High definition production equipment is also on the horizon, but the technology will take at least three years to reach consumers, depending upon regulatory approval and the pace at which broadcasters convert their stations.

Broadcasters said they are waiting for the day when a company produces a video camera that stores digital information straight to disc. Then the disc could be fed directly to computers for editing and storage.

The models now on the market can hold from 27 minutes of uncompressed video — signals that have not been squeezed down — to between six and 51 hours of compressed video.

Study: Nicotine patch seems to relieve ulcerative colitis

BOSTON (AP) — Finally, doctors have something good to say about nicotine.

A team in Wales has found that nicotine patches appear to relieve the symptoms of ulcerative colitis, a chronic inflammation of the colon.

The disease causes bloody diarrhea and abdominal pain and is sometimes difficult to treat. Doctors have long noticed that it is rare in cigarette smokers and sometimes starts after people kick the habit.

The study was intended to see if nicotine, the chemical that makes cigarettes so addictive, could explain the protective effect of smoking and possibly provide a new treatment.

They found that all symptoms went away in half of the men and women who wore nicotine patches for six weeks. However, some had to quit the treatment because of unpleasant side effects.

"We are very encouraged with a totally new approach to the treat-

ment of this disease," said Dr. John Rhodes, a co-author of the study.

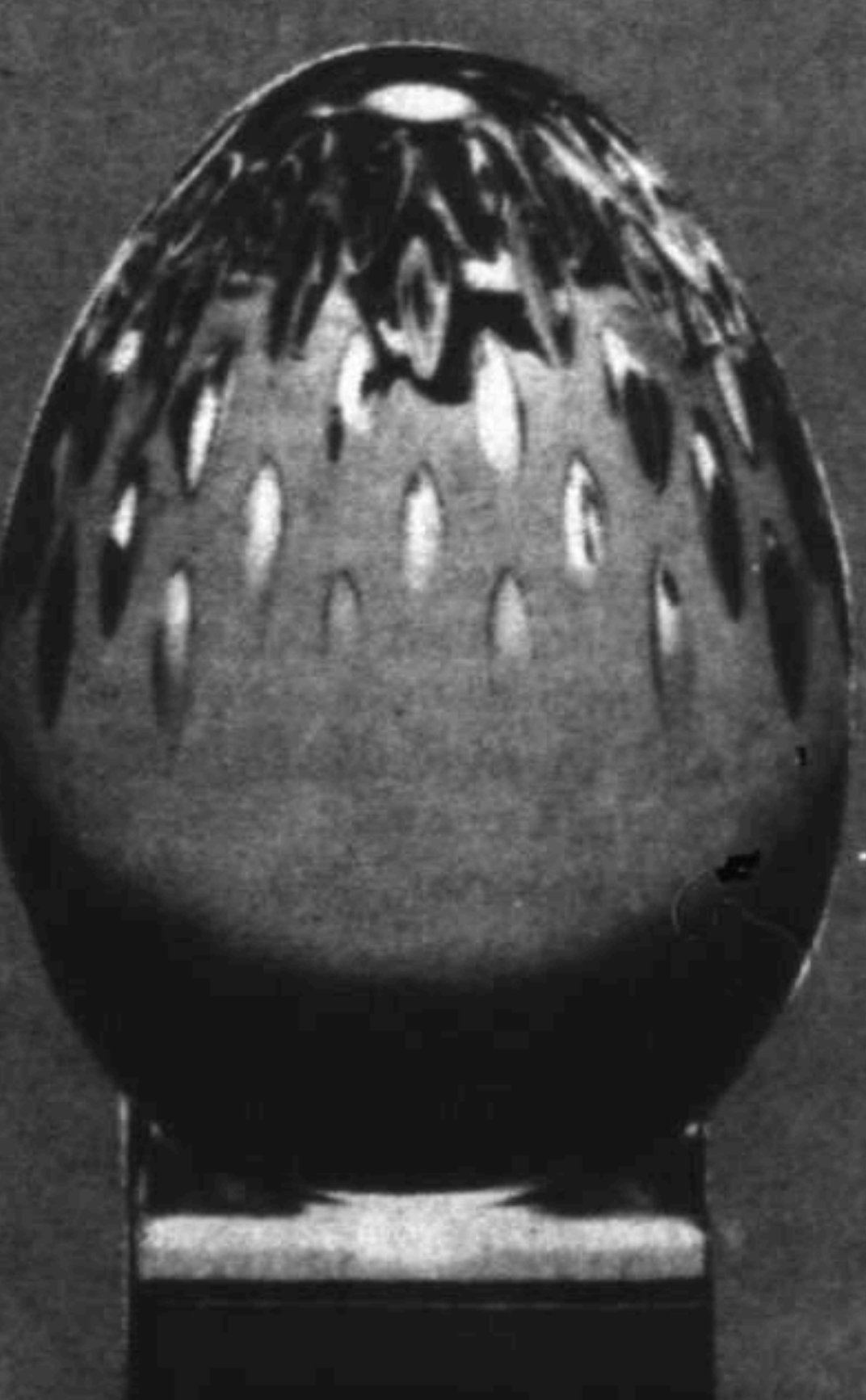
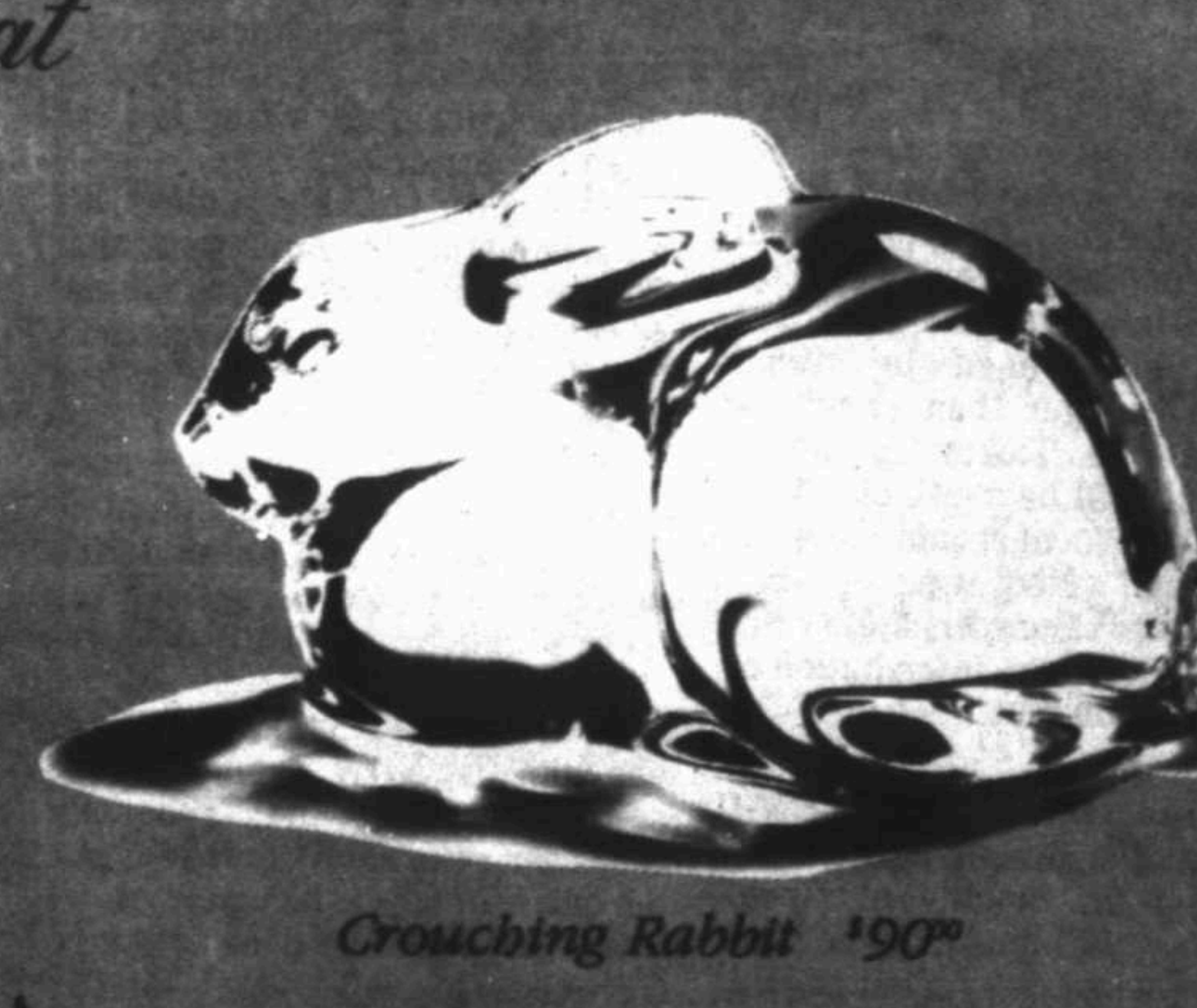
The study was supported in part by Kabi Pharmacia, which provided the nicotine patches.

In the United States, 40 to 50 of every 100,000 people have ulcerative colitis.

The study was conducted principally by Dr. Rupert D. Pullan at University Hospital of Wales in Cardiff and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was conducted on 72 people. They were randomly assigned to wear nicotine patches or look-alike dummy patches, and neither they nor their doctors could tell who was getting the real drug.

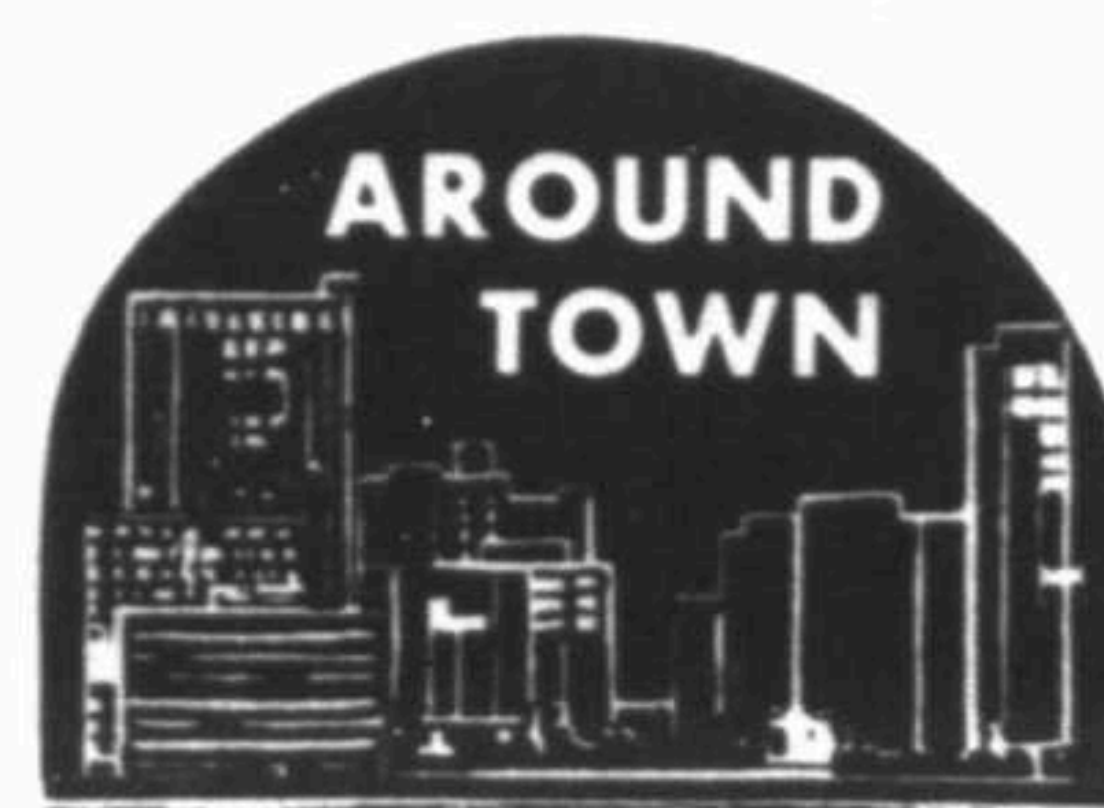
While symptoms went away in half of those getting nicotine, they also cleared up in one-quarter of the people in the untreated comparison group. Just why so many improved is unclear.

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94



Permian Basin chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, will meet 2 p.m. April 9 at Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri.

Karen Pape will give a program on the poetry of Emily Dickinson, titled "The Marriage of Circumference and Awe," a subject she's researching for the master's thesis at University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Ms. Pape has won writing awards from Southwest Writers' Workshop, the Hilda Simons Levitt competition and the Romance Writers of America. She has judged Midland College's creative writing contest for three years, read her own works at the Concho Literary Festival and is past president of the local chapter of the Poetry Society.

For more information call 694-5193.

...ALTRUSA CLUB International will host its annual Spring Fashion show and luncheon 11 a.m. Saturday at Green Tree Country Club. Celebrity models will wear fashions from Connie's, Jo DuFo and Luskeys. Midland Community Theatre Singers will perform, and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be purchased through Thursday from members or by calling 689-0982 or 697-1970.

...CRESTVIEW BAPTIST Church Worship Choir will present the musical drama, "Then Came Sunday" 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the church sanctuary at 3300 Thomas. A choir, actors in costume, a keyboard ensemble and full percussion section will perform. For more information about this free event call 694-7701.

...VISUAL ARTS News-Mobile Easter Spring Luncheon for the agency's visually and physically handicapped clients will be Tuesday at 2908 W. Ohio St. For more information call 694-2648.

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. April 7 at 4923 Rustic Trail in Green Tree North. Persons new to Midland or Odessa are invited to attend. For more information call 697-0717 or 684-4424.

...BALLET MIDLAND will present "Peter and the Wolf" and "Fractured Fairy Tales," performed by Ballet Oklahoma, 7 p.m. April 16 at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois. "Peter and the Wolf" is set to the music of Sergei Prokofiev, with each character represented by a different instrument. "Fractured Fairy Tales" premiered in Oklahoma in 1993 and is a collection of nine well-loved tales with a twist.

Ballet Midland promotes appreciation and enjoyment of ballet through presentation of professional ballet productions for Midland and the area. Ballet Oklahoma is a professional company under the direction of Bryan Pitts, who trained under George Balanchine. Tickets go on sale Saturday at Midland Park Mall. Adults' tickets are \$10 and children's tickets are \$6; children younger than 2 will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 6 p.m. Auditorium will open at 6:30 p.m. for seating. For more information call 682-9028.

...BUFFALO TRAIL Council, Boys Scouts of America, will present Scout-O-Rama 1-5 p.m. Saturday at Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. Boys in grades one through eight are especially encouraged to attend. Children younger than 18 will be admitted free. Tickets for adults are \$2 and will be available at the door or from local scouts. Coupons for food and videos, and a "Character Counts" bumper sticker are included. For more information or tickets call 570-7601.

...MIDLAND PANHELLENIC Association will host a Rush Forum 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Green Tree Country Club. All high school seniors who are interested in joining a fraternity or sorority are invited to attend. Attendees will be eligible for two scholarships, which will be awarded to one girl and one boy upon pledging. Video of Greek life on campus will be shown. For more information and reservations call 697-4110, 689-4530 or 686-9041.

FAMILY MATTERS

Parents should choose 'battles' carefully

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: We are having a real problem with our 11-year-old daughter. She is a PIG! I can't even describe how bad her room is. She won't pick anything up, there are clothes everywhere, soft drink cans, old food, stuff piled on everything and everywhere. Then she leaves her things scattered around the house. She won't pick up or put up anything that she gets out.

We are constantly yelling at her and fighting with her to pick up and clean her room. This is no fun for any of us, and it's getting worse, not better. Now she has started yelling back and staying in her room. Yesterday she even refused to eat dinner with us after one of our fights.

My husband can only put up with so much, so when she yelled at me

yesterday, he took off his belt and gave her three licks. She didn't cry but I could tell that it hurt. She's still upset about that. We are all stressed out over this and want it to stop!

What can we do to get her to clean up after herself? Is it normal for an 11 year old to act like this? If she would just do what she's supposed to do, then we wouldn't have these fights. All we want her to do is to take pride in herself and be responsible for her things. BURI-ED UNDER IT ALL

DEAR BURIED: Pre-teens often begin asserting themselves in some undesirable forms. The challenge is to find another way for her to assert her autonomy that is more acceptable to you and your husband.

If she is doing well in school, has appropriate friends and friendships, and is generally doing well in other aspects of family life, then you may consider making less an issue of her room. I am not advocating letting a child live in a "pig pen," but we parents have to choose our battles carefully. This

can be a part of your child's developmental struggle for individuality and separation from parents. If that is the case, and all other aspects of her life are working, this is one of the more acceptable ways of individuation.

From your description of her behavior, her messy room does not seem to be part of an overall pattern — home and school — of disorganization or depression. If that is the case, you may wish to set some simple limits on her messiness. For example, you and your husband could meet with her and agree that you will not bug her about her room if she will collect all the soft drink cans each night, not take food into her room, and once a week just pick up in her room.

You may also consider volunteering to help her with the clean up. Sometimes children get so far behind that they give up and do not believe that they could ever clean the room to please the parent. Another possible outcome is that once she experiences her room cleaner, she may like it that way.

As far as leaving things out all

over the house, make an agreement with her that she will make one pass through the house, putting up and picking up, before she gets ready for bed each night. That way this policing process will be a normal part of her life, free of lectures and anger.

I know that many parents want their children to maintain clean and orderly rooms — there is nothing wrong with that. However, you must decide for your child — not children in general — if it is worth the price you pay to achieve that goal. I believe it is better to work with a child on the peripheral issues as long as they are performing their basic tasks — school, friends, activities. We have to choose our battles carefully and allow our children to express their individuality in non-destructive ways. While a clean room is certainly desirable, enjoying your daughter may be more desirable.

THE FOLLOWING "NOTES FROM YOUR CHILD" ARE PROVIDED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

■ Don't protect me from consequences. I need to learn the hard way sometimes.

■ Don't take too much notice of my small ailments.

■ Don't nag. If you do, I shall have to protect myself by appearing deaf.

■ Don't make promises that you don't keep. Remember that I feel badly let down when promises are broken.

■ Don't forget that I cannot explain myself as well as I could like. That is one reason why I am not always very accurate.

■ Don't tax my honesty too much. I am easily frightened into telling lies.

■ Don't be inconsistent. That completely confuses me and makes me lose faith in your guidance.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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DEAR ABBY

Dad passes test for knowing rules of road

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and have been reading your column for more than a year now. My eighth-grade junior high class needs your help.

A boy in our class is in the hospital because he had an accident on his bicycle with a car. Our teacher talked about it in class. She said we should always ride with our bikes facing the traffic — like the way we walk on the road.

I told my class that my father said we should always ride our bikes on the right side — with the traffic. He said it is safer, and besides, that's the law.

Not everyone agrees. I told them

that Dear Abby has lots of experts and we should ask you. Then they elected me to write to you.

Will you please check with your experts and tell us which is the right way to ride our bikes — with the traffic, or facing the traffic? Our teacher said she will put your answer on the bulletin board. — MRS. BRYAN'S CLASS

DEAR CLASS: Your father was right. According to the California Highway Patrol, "Bicycle riders and automobile drivers follow the same rules and have the same rights, and bicyclists should always ride with the traffic — in the same direction as the cars. Cyclists using the wrong side of the road are a common cause of bicycle accidents."

DEAR READERS: Here are some responses to the tongue-in-cheek poem "Eleven O'Clock Mass" about the Irish Catholics

trudging to church Sunday morning while the Jews sleep in. I apologize to any and all my Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem readers who took it seriously and found the poem offensive. I assumed that all my readers would realize that it was intended as a lighthearted bit of humor.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from an "Abby Fan" who wanted to know if your Catholic and Jewish readers would enjoy her poem concerning the "greatness of being a Jew" to sleep in on Sunday morning while her Irish Catholic friends trudged by and tramped on icy streets to go to Mass.

I think it is great to be an Irish Catholic and have faith in God and religion to give one day a week to honor God's glory. I wonder if "Abby Fan" would brave blizzards — or sunny weather, for that matter — to get up and attend synagogue on our Shabbat (Saturday

morning or Friday evening). We Jews also celebrate the Sabbath with religious attendance.

I think Catholics, Protestants, Moslems and Jews are great when they give homage and respect to the 10 Commandments — "Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy." — RABBI ARNOLD STIEBEL, TEMPLE EMANUEL, RENO, NEV.

P.S. Many Jews walk miles to synagogues each and every Sabbath and Holy Day. And many attend "minyans" (a quorum of 10 adult Jews required for communal worship) twice each day, each and every day of the week.

DEAR ABBY: As a practicing Jew, I strongly resent the inclusion of the poem in your column about an Irish Catholic going to Mass on a snowy Sunday morning while a Jew remains in bed. The implication that Jews do not brave the elements to attend worship at the synagogue is insulting.

"Abby Fan" asked you to print the poem if you thought that your Catholic and Jewish readers would enjoy it. Frankly, Abby, I for one definitely did not enjoy reading that poem. I believe that you owe all of your readers — Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and Moslem — an apology. — LESTER D. HEITLINGER, TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: It seems that "Abby Fan," who wrote the poem "Eleven O'Clock Mass," should have added one more stanza in order to make it come out even. A suggestion:

"But won't those Catholics 'Laugh at me' 'When the weather 'Turns bad on Saturday'?"

Unless, of course, the writer is not in the habit of going to the synagogue regularly. — GEORGE J. MOLL, BATESVILLE, IND.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Experts: Practice the gentle art of saying 'no'

By Enid Nemy
N.Y. Times News Service

What to do, what to do, when a friend, or even an acquaintance, asks for a reference for a job or a club, for which he or she — in your mind at least — isn't qualified? What to do with an unwanted lunch or dinner invitation? And, finally, what to do with an unwanted face-to-face conversation on the morning commute?

Nice isn't always easy. Sometimes it's impossible to tell the truth and leave the other person with a modicum of dignity. In short, there are occasions, not infrequent, when kindness calls for — no, demands — subtle evasions, half truths and even outright lies.

Despite the best intentions and equivocations there can still be a residue of awkwardness and embarrassment that both parties try hard to pretend doesn't exist.

In the case of the solicited reference, a blunt "no" is at one end of the spectrum and writing the reference is at the other.

It's highly unlikely, unless it's an involuntary exclamation, that anyone would reply with a blunt no, but even the gentler variations hurt feelings and earn everlasting resentment.

Then again, writing a reference against one's better judgment is an easy way out and unfair to the prospective employer or club. Is there a middle road?

LYNN HECHT Schafran, a lawyer with the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, generally coats her refusals with honey, but the basis for what she usually says is that she feels she does not know the applicant well enough for the type of reference that is required.

Her reply to such requests is along the lines of "I think you're wonderful and I love going to concerts with you, but I don't think I'm competent to talk about your abilities."

Richard Wald, the senior vice president of ABC News, generally

writes the requested letter but, he said, "I try not to lie." Such letters — those he'd really prefer not to write — are either lukewarm, neutral or both, and he assumes that the recipients can read between the lines.

"Most of them look for some enthusiasm," he said.

But there is one area where Wald feels almost completely unqualified to cope. He is unable to deter and finally deflect unwanted lunch or dinner invitations.

"I'm a complete wimp," he said. "I try to postpone but I always give in. If three postponements don't work, I'll do it. I don't have any strength of character."

Robert Shanks has an easy way of getting out of almost all his unwanted invitations. "I tell them I'm a smoker and that I bought my wife a fur coat," he said. "That knocks out about 80 percent of future invitations." He speaks with complete conviction; both statements are true.

As for club references, Shanks, a television producer and writer, is problem free. He is, he said with a nod to Robert Frost, a person whose affiliations are confined to the United States, his family and his college.

MARY JEAN Tully, the founder of the oral history project at the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College, says awkward requests for references are "why little

white lies were invented."

When she gets such a request, she said, she might write a letter saying that "on the whole, the person lived up to expectations and for further information, call me." The "on the whole" and "call me" are clear negative signals to those experienced in such matters.

As for those same awkward club reference requests, Ms. Tully tells the truth — almost. "I tell them I have a very long list of people I've promised to sponsor and I can't do too much in one year," she said.

Getting back to unwanted invitations, there's always a question of what might have resulted from a "yes" rather than a "no."

Some three decades ago, Ms. Schafran gave an unwilling yes to a party invitation from a man who didn't interest her. The invitation was tendered three months in advance and, she said: "It was so far in the future, I couldn't think of a way to beg off. If I had been asked a week in advance, I'd have said no."

She went to the dance and later, the group went on to a restaurant. She was introduced to a man named Larry Schafran who was with some other people. They've now been married for 27 years.

A problem, or at least a small irritation, that happens more frequently than reference requests and unwanted invitations, is unwanted conversations by friends encountered on buses and subways.

IT'S NOT THAT the friends or acquaintances aren't liked. It's simply that there are times, particularly first thing in the morning, when being social isn't a high priority.

The easiest way to avoid this, according to the knowledgeable, is to carry a newspaper, book or file folder. A greeting, a smile and "I've got to get through most of this before I get to the office," generally does the trick. The newspaper, book or file folder also works on trains and airplanes.

And once in a while, there's a thoughtful person, or maybe just one who feels the same way about morning chitchat who, spotting a

friend sitting or standing, smiles a hello and moves on.

Still, when it comes to the ultimate in politeness, there can't be much to surpass a letter sent to a writer by a Chinese publication. "We have read your manuscript with boundless delight," the letter said.

"If we were to publish your paper, it would be impossible for us to publish any work of a lower standard. And as it is unthinkable that, in the next 1,000 years, we shall see its equal, we are, to our regret, compelled to return your divine composition and beg you a thousand times to overlook our short sight and timidity."

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Bow

By Melanie Burr

PALMYRA, N.J. — her purple marble-clutched to her chest, Irma Weber stepped and let it roll scattering.

Weber was an bowlers who took the annual 70-Plus tournament is held only one in the county over 70.

"When people retire time of life, they don't the sun," said tournamentator Lew Di Leo. would be unique a

Weber captured trophy, becoming woman to win the its 12th year. Weber cord for women earned when she scored a

"It's a great thing you when you're older. I feel great."

While other tournament categories, long 70-Plus competition to the young- "I don't feel old. It's only a number

THE SEPT bowlers enjoy cheering for a strike or buddy misses the ball — located on should fall every time. "We have a f Jack O'Brien, 71, ward to it."

About 35 supporters most of the 18 bowlers from the competition weeks — turned out for the tournament. Some also bowled in at the lane here.

"I'm a young former champion 77. Karmade, named "hotdog" flamboyant style, for the finals this

Weber barely got tournament, two weeks before the been bowling for 30 years.

"I'm the kid on Weber, a widow wren and five grand

The competition

Dr. Page Heal

By Henry F. Page

Bothered by var related to the g tract? Do these so rassing problems make you self-conscious when attending elite gatherings? Then be comforted by the fact that you are not alone. To demonstrate — the next time you attend a senior citizens' dinner party and a conversation occurs, the other guests a half of them probably have some abnormal pouch, a side lining of their protruding from the In other words, the tion termed diverticulitis remain unsuspected because gas, diarrhea are complaints.

Only when these are infected or inflamed become clinically apparent then the condition is called diverticulitis — the cha four letters indica

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PRIME TIME

Bowlers enter 70-Plus tournament

By Melanie Burney

PALMYRA, N.J. (AP) — With her purple marbled bowling ball clutched to her chest, 70-year-old Irma Weber stepped up to the line and let it roll — sending pins scattering.

Weber was among 20 senior bowlers who took center lane at the annual 70-Plus tournament recently at Celebrity Lanes. The tournament is believed to be the only one in the country just for people over 70.

"When people reach the twilight time of life, they deserve a day in the sun," said tournament coordinator Lew Di Leo. "We thought it would be unique and interesting."

Weber captured the first-place trophy, becoming only the second woman to win the tournament in its 12th year. Weber set a lane record for women earlier last month when she scored a 257.

"It's a great thing to happen to you when you're older," said Weber. "I feel great."

While other tournaments offer senior categories, the four-week-long 70-Plus competition is open only to the young-at-heart.

"I don't feel old," said Weber. "It's only a number."



Irma Weber cheers and opponent John McMonagle, right, applauds her after the announcement that Weber won the 12th annual 70-Plus tournament at Celebrity Lanes in Palmyra, N.J. Weber, 70, completing in the tournament for the first time, was only the second woman to win.

myra, N.J. Weber, 70, completing in the tournament for the first time, was only the second woman to win.

THE SEPTUAGENARIAN bowlers enjoy cheering and hooting for a strike or groaning when a buddy misses the five pin. The five pin — located dead center — should fall every time.

"We have a fabulous time," Jack O'Brien, 71, said. "I look forward to it."

About 35 supporters — including most of the 18 bowlers eliminated from the competition in earlier weeks — turned out for the championship round in late February. Some also bowl in senior leagues at the lane here.

"I'm a young old-timer," said former champion Bob Karmade, 77. Karmade, teasingly nicknamed "hotdog" because of his flamboyant style, failed to qualify for the finals this year.

Weber barely qualified for the tournament, turning 70 three weeks before the deadline. She has been bowling for 33 years.

"I'm the kid on the block," says Weber, a widow who has five children and five grandchildren.

The competition began Feb. 3

with 20 entrants — 16 men and four women — ranging in ages from 70 to 83. To qualify, the entrants had to play in a league and have a 21-game average, to which their tournament scores would be compared.

In two qualifying rounds, the competitors bowled three games in each round. Their six-game tournament averages were tallied and points added for each pin over their league average.

THE COMPETITORS with the eight highest scores advanced to the semifinals. Two bowlers — Weber and John McMonagle, 77 — made it to the finals, which were televised on a local cable station.

McMonagle advanced to the finals in 1987 but lost. As he waited for the showdown with Weber to begin, McMonagle said he was "ready as I'll ever be."

But Weber, a petite, neatly coiffed redhead, jokingly predicted his defeat as she walked into the dimly lit eight-lane bowling alley. She carried her 10-pound bowl-

ing ball in a blue bag.

"His career is over," Weber said jokingly. "He's finished."

Anne Cipolone — at 63 too young to compete — came to cheer on Weber. She laughingly threatened to whack McMonagle on the knee with a borrowed cane. "I got the iron pipe, which one am I supposed to hit?" One of the men retorted, "sit down, Tonya."

After a few practice balls down the glossy polished lanes, the competition began. Weber won the coin toss and went first — throwing a spare, as did McMonagle on his first throw.

Weber won the first game — scoring 154, 15 points above her average. McMonagle scored 153 — only two points above his average.

"Put the pressure on her, John," someone yelled. "Win one for the Gipper," another shouted.

When the second game began, McMonagle stepped up to the lane with his 14-pound black ball and threw a strike. By the end of the round, he had four strikes — scoring 185 points.

Meanwhile, Weber struggled, scoring only 112. She tried to reassure her concerned fans, telling them "don't worry: it's in the bag."

FORMER CHAMPION Bea Hunt, 83, who won the tournament at age 75 in 1986, offered some advice to Weber. Arthritis and poor circulation forced her to retire from bowling several years ago.

"I just told her not to get nervous," said Hunt.

Apparently it worked.

Weber scored 180 in the third game to defeat McMonagle, who threw a gutter ball on his final toss to finish with a disappointing 115. He received a second-place trophy.

"I ran out of steam," said McMonagle. "But I got seven years on her."

The competition isn't just about winning, though. It's about the fun everyone has.

"We senior citizens can be a blast," said spectator Brookside Stanford, 69. "Look what you have to look forward to."

DR. PAGE

Healthy habits help digestive problems

By Henry F. Page, M.D.

Bothered by vague complaints related to the gastro-intestinal tract? Do these socially embarrassing problems make you self-conscious when attending elite gatherings? Then be comforted by the fact that you are not alone.

To demonstrate — the next time you attend a senior citizens' dinner party and a lull in the conversation occurs, quietly gaze at the other guests and realize that half of them probably possess an abnormal pouch, formed by the inside lining of their intestinal tract protruding from the lower colon! In other words, they have a condition termed diverticulosis! Most of them remain unsuspecting of that fact because gas, constipation and diarrhea are such common complaints.

Only when these protuberances are infected or inflamed do they become clinically significant, and then the condition becomes diverticulitis — the change in the last four letters indicates active disease. Symptoms progress to abdominal discomfort with pain and tenderness in the left lower abdomen plus possible evidence of bleeding. The attacks respond to a liquid or low residue diet plus antibiotics and anti-spasm medication. They usually subside in about 48 hours, but unfortunately on rare occasions may require sophisticated medical and surgical intervention.



Page

The cause may be a variation of the "If you don't use it you will lose it" theme, resulting from American smooth low-residue dietary habits, conducive toward building up a pressure in a lazy gut not stimulated to pass bolus' of food along its 26-foot length.

The importance of establishing a sure diagnosis of diverticular disease lies in the fact that it mimics more serious conditions, particularly colon cancer and acute an-

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pendicitis. If the pain locates on the right side, then a laparotomy (surgical incision to explore) should be done — that is if you still have an appendix. Otherwise, barium enema X-rays and colonoscopic exams are sufficient.

Prevention can be accomplished by the simple act of teaching young and old dogs new eating habits, similar, perhaps, like in Third World countries where diverticulosis is unknown. Whole

wheat, fruits and vegetables of sufficient high fiber to propel food will reduce inward pressure, and thus prevent a tired gut from having a blowout. As in this contrary world, the dietary regime for "itis" and for "osis" are diametrically opposite. Bon appetit!

Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P., is health and safety consultant to Midland Presbyterian Homes.

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PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities for the week include:

Monday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. ceramics.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. tour; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.

Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. education class; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. sing-a-long.

Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramic; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. ceramic; 12:30 p.m. YMCA.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 685-7231. Activities include:

Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

CENTER, KINGSWAY MALL

The Kingsway Senior Citizens Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627.

Activities planned include:

Monday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, AARP tax help, Spanish class and ladies billiards.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. beginning line dancing; 9 a.m. billiards and exercise; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing and advanced line dance instruction; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class and bridge; 1 p.m. Spanish class.

Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and quilting; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. advisory board meeting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge; 8 p.m. dance with band.

NONPROFIT RESOURCE

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Romantic city's youths turn to 'evil' violence

By Alan Cowell
N.Y. Times News Service

VERONA, Italy — Since Shakespeare's day one thing has set this city apart from other gracious Italian places, at least in the minds of its visitors — romance. But these days, winged love and tender words seem the last things on Verona's mind.

With a series of killings staining its image of itself, the sweet sorrow has turned sour and the city's elders seemed more preoccupied with a question they would rather not ask or answer in public: Has the city fallen prey to what people call the "Verona syndrome," meaning, in the words of a local reporter, "a concentration of evil" among its young people?

The question seems almost unlikely in a place whose modern prosperity easily matches the wealth of its antiquities. This, after all, is one of Italy's most cherished cities, steeped in Roman ruins and gorgeous palaces, not to mention Juliet's tomb and the famed balcony built where it never really existed in Shakespeare's day.

But in recent times, official corruption, drug abuse and the advent of skinhead and soccer violence have shifted the focus.

Verona ranks as the second most corrupt city in Italy, after Milan, in terms of investigations per elected officials: its entire City Council has been suspended over graft accusations. Its reputation as a

Certainly these episodes are the warning lights of a malaise. But, they represented a broader failure of our society to offer young people a challenge for the future that, in turn, led to the gestures of gratuitous violence.

—Attilio Nitoro
Verona's bishop

Then, starting three years ago, the killings started. A 19-year-old, Pietro Marso, enlisted three friends to help him beat both his parents to death to obtain his inheritance.

A teen-age girl hurled a newborn baby from a third-floor window to its death. A 66-year-old father shot his son dead out of exasperation at his demands for money to buy heroin. A 16-year-old woman shot her father, accusing him of repeated sexual abuse.

Last December, Marco Moschini and Riccardo Garbin had a few beers with friends and then went to throw rocks at cars on the freeway — "for fun, to enjoy ourselves," as one of them told the police later.

In the course of the adventure, they dropped a 30-pound boulder onto a passing sedan. It went through the sunroof and killed the 25-year-old passenger, Monica Zanotti, driving with her fiancé.

To others, from societies more used to such violence, the incidents might have seemed sadly familiar. Verona, however, was stunned, chilled by the lack of remorse among some of the killers and the echo their actions found among their peers.

Pietro Marso — young, handsome and spendthrift — became such a hero among the violence-prone Verona soccer supporters on the notorious "curva sud" — the southern curve — of the local stadium that they composed a chant to sing his praises.

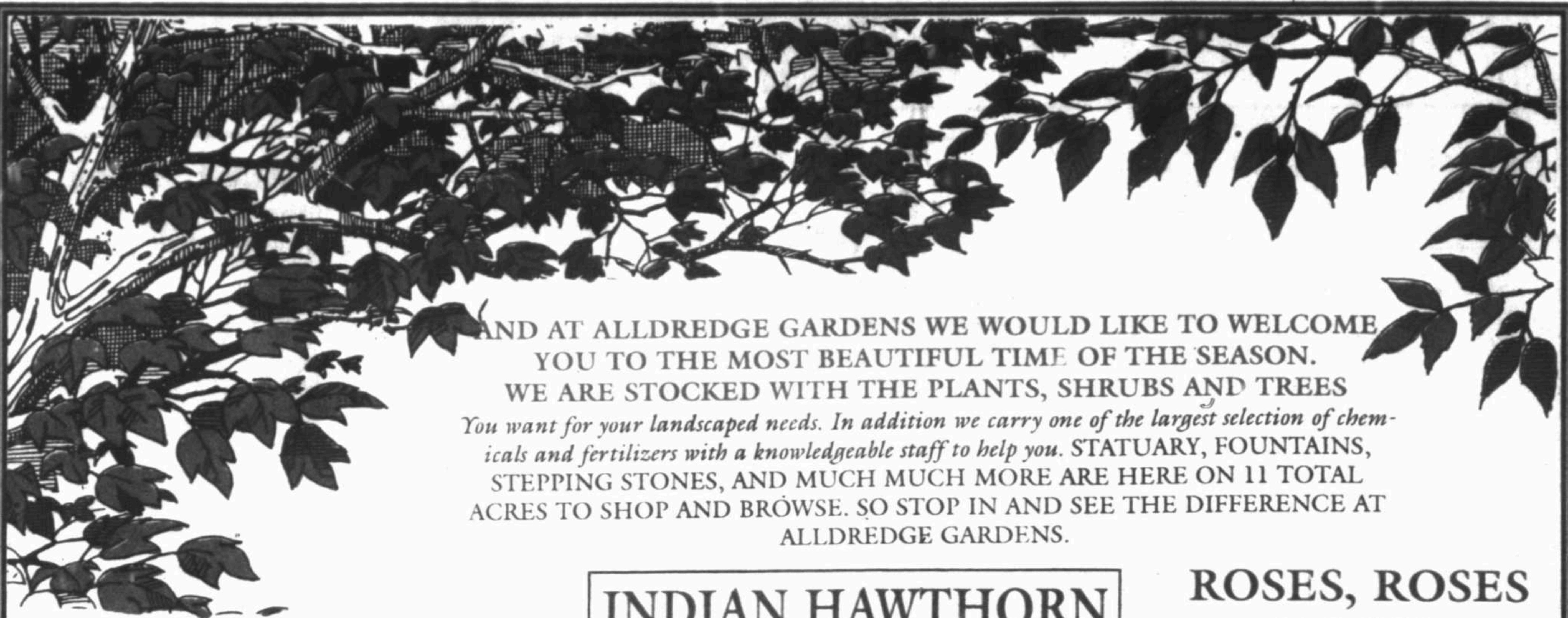
When he appeared in court before receiving a 30-year jail term, Marso said his motive in killing his parents was to obtain a legacy that would give him "a brilliant life, with expensive cars and good-quality clothes."

It is this hankering for the materialist trimmings of modern Italian life that has touched off a debate here about the "Verona Syndrome."

Is it a phenomenon that applies only to Verona and the small towns of the surrounding Veneto region, where many of the crimes occurred?

Or is it a parable for all of modern Italy, where the postwar wrench from agricultural to industrial society and the sudden advent of vast wealth have upended what were once viewed as the traditional values of a Roman Catholic nation?

"Certainly these episodes are the warning lights of a malaise," Verona's bishop, Attilio Nitoro, said in an interview. But, he added, they represented a broader failure of our society to offer young people a challenge for the future that, in turn, led to the gestures of gratuitous violence.



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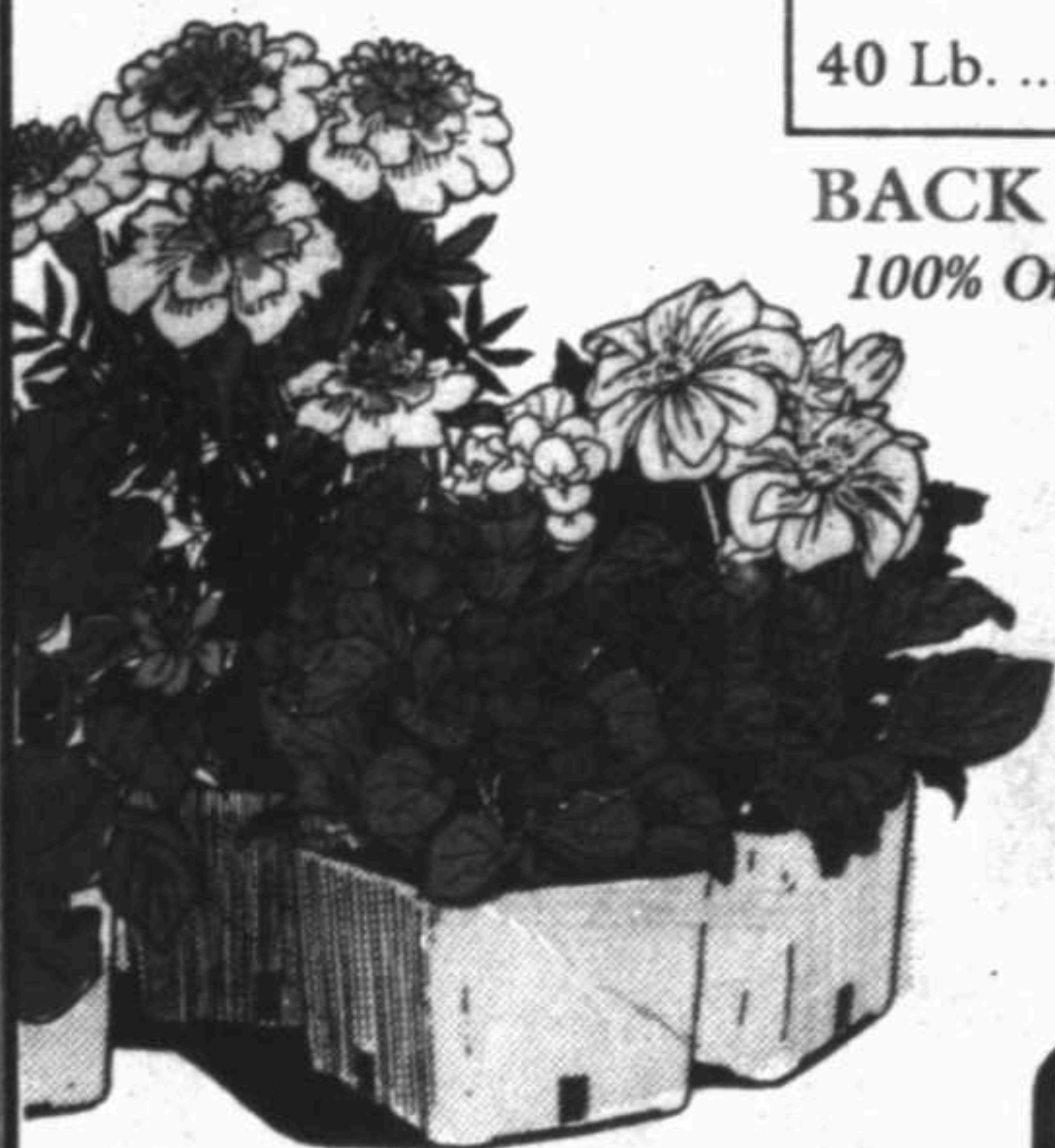
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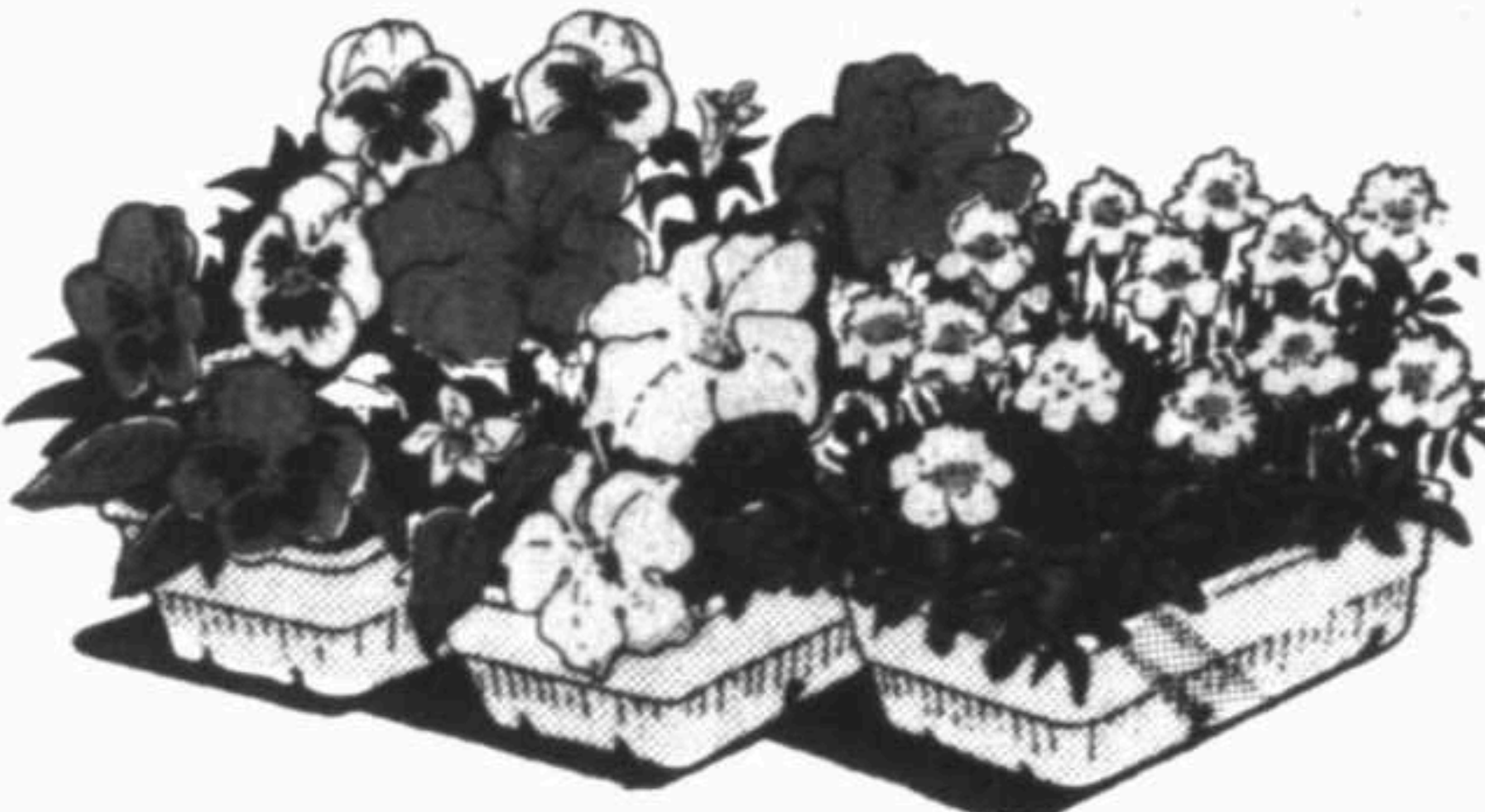
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TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

GOLF — The Players Championship, 3 p.m., USA.
LPGA Dinah Shore, 4 p.m., ESPN.
NCAA BASKETBALL — NCAA Men's Tournament doubleheader (games to be announced), 7 and 9 p.m., CBS.
NHL — Stars vs. Blues, 7 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Tennessee vs. Arkansas, 7 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

NCAA WOMEN — Alabama 73, Texas Tech 68.
Purdue 82, Texas A&M 56.
NBA — Houston Rockets 113, Los Angeles Lakers 107.
San Antonio Spurs 107, Sacramento Kings 91.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

4-5A GOLF — District Boys Tour, 8:30 a.m., Ranchland Hills Country Club.
SOFTBALL — Midland High at Abilene Cooper, 5 p.m.
TRACK — San Angelo Relays, MHS boys, 2 p.m. in San Angelo.

Public hunts

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved 22 state parks for public hunts in the 1994-95 hunting season. Nineteen of the parks will be hunted to manage wildlife populations, while three are being opened to give the public an opportunity to hunt, the Parks and Wildlife Department said. Last year, about 22,000 people applied for 1,428 drawn hunt positions advertised for public hunts. The parks that will be open for hunts are Fort Boggy State Park, Brazos Bend, Fairfield Lake, Hill Country, Caddo Lake State Park, Atlanta, Big Bend Ranch, Caprock Canyon, Choke Canyon-North Shore, Colorado Bend, Devil's River, Enchanted Rock, Guadalupe River, Honey Creek, Huntsville, Kickapoo Cavern, Matagorda Island, Pedernales Falls, Possum Kingdom, Resaca de la Palma, Sea Rim, Seminole Canyon.

A minor look

SARASOTA, Fla. — Michael Jordan played in a minor-league intrasquad game Thursday. In two minor-league games, he was 1-for-8 with one RBI. Jordan was expected to play in a minor-league exhibition game Friday at the City of Sarasota Sports Complex for one Class A team of the Chicago White Sox. Jordan, 31, was reassigned to Chicago's minor-league camp on Monday. Where he will play was to be determined on a daily basis. In 13 spring training games with the major-league team, Jordan was 3-for-20 with four walks and a sacrifice fly.

Six to work

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Six players on the Hartford Whalers must do 20 hours of community service during the offseason for getting into a fight Thursday at a nightclub owned by Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. Arrested were captain Pat Verbeek, Geoffrey Sanderson, Marc Potvin, Chris Pronger, Mark Janssen and Todd Harkins, along with assistant coach Kevin McCarthy. The players, who faced charges that included disorderly conduct and obstructing justice, each pleaded guilty to trespassing after prosecutors agreed to drop the other counts. They were led into court handcuffed in pairs.

The Talk of the Town

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1994 NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS



Missouri's Melvin Booker, middle, is guarded by Syracuse's Otis Hill, left, and Lucious Jackson. Please see story/2C.

Marquette finds Hill too difficult to climb

By Teresa M. Walker
AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Just when Duke needed help, Grant Hill stepped forward. Again.

The 6-foot-8 senior scored of 16 of his 22 points the second half, handed out six assists and grabbed nine rebounds Thursday night as the Blue Devils beat Marquette 59-49 in the semifinals of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Second-seeded Duke will play the Kansas-Purdue winner for the regional championship Saturday.

Duke (26-5) trailed 26-25 at inter-

NCAA Southeast

mission after a first half in which Hill missed three of his first four shots. But he came out in the second half and quickly hit a 3-pointer that gave Duke a lead it never relinquished.

The sixth-seeded Warriors (24-9) had a chance to pull within two minutes left, but Cherokee Parks blocked Damon Key's shot. Hill took the ball and drove in for a layup that put Duke up 52-46, and Marquette never got any closer.

Please see NCAA/2C

'Bama ends Tech's reign

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Yolanda Watkins scored 17 points for No. 16 Alabama as the Crimson Tide used superior quickness to run defending national champion Texas Tech out of the NCAA tournament with a 73-68 victory in the Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday night.

An 18-8 burst by the sixth-seeded Crimson Tide (25-6) at the outset of the second half, lightning ball movement and swarming defensive pressure wore down Tech (28-5), the No. 2 seed in the Midwest.

Women's NCAA

The Lady Raiders, who were led by Connie Robinson with 21 points and Noel Johnson with 14, had a 9-3 run to close the game and make the score respectable. But Alabama, which will face second-ranked and top-seeded Penn State Saturday night in the regional finals, dominated from start to finish.

When Tech was able to get the ball inside to Robinson and Atkins, they were forced into turnovers.

Please see WOMEN/2C

Norman leads massive assault on par

By Bob Green
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Greg Norman took advantage of a soft, vulnerable course for a 9-under-par 63 that led a massive assault on par Thursday in the first round of the Players Championship.

The home course for golf's touring pros, once the object of player criticism as being so difficult as to be unplayable, turned into a docile plaything in the ideal conditions and — strange as it may seem — was criticized as being too easy.

"I think most players would agree that if you have a 63 you should be able to separate yourself from the field a little, more than one or two shots," Tom Kite said.

But that was not the case. Even though he birdied five times in a row and tied the course record set in 1992 by Fred Couples, Norman was able to open only a two-shot lead against the strongest field of the year assembled for the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

Kite, U.S. Open title-holder Lee Janzen, Jeff Maggert and

Players Championship

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie shared second with 65. And Kite, for one, was less than enchanted with the extremely low overall scoring.

"Hopefully, the people in charge will try to do something about it in the next couple of days," he said. "But the golf course is so soft right now, and with the lack of wind, it is going to be a shoot out. There's going to be some low, low numbers."

Montgomerie tended to agree. "In Europe, you shoot 65 and you're leading by three or four. Here, I'm two behind," he said and shook his head. "I played the last four holes in par and felt like I dropped a shot or two. It's a different ball game."

Kite admitted there was little that could be done to contain the very low scoring.

"What they need right now is about a 60 mph wind with zero humidity and dry this thing out. The only way you can get scores high is to make the golf course play hard."



Golfer Greg Norman ...seeking a championship

1994 STATE SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Lang keeps MHS winning

■ Goal keeper Brandon Lang's fearless play has helped keep the ball out of Midland High's net and the Bulldogs in the soccer playoffs.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

If playing goal keeper is a little like playing middle linebacker, Brandon Lang may be the Dick Butkus of West Texas soccer.

Whether he's screaming at his defenders or diving at the post to stop a shot, Midland High's Lang has the football-like aggressiveness needed for success at his position. He'll be the last line of defense Saturday when the Bulldogs face Wichita Falls Rider in a sectional round playoff at 1 p.m. at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

After this season, Lang will work his skills at the University of North Texas. "Playing keeper takes somebody that's a little bit nuts," Midland assistant coach Chad Patterson said. "To throw your face at somebody's feet all the time, it definitely takes somebody that has no regard for their body."

Lang disregarded his body enough this season for Midland to win all 12 games he started. This is his first full year on the varsity, so the Bulldog senior has not started a varsity game his team lost.

"He hasn't had a bad game the entire season," Bulldog coach Tom Esikhati said. "It's going to take somebody very good to surprise him."

The senior keeper missed five games this year with a wrist injury. In the 12 games he played, he allowed only four goals and recorded five shutouts in league play.

"I try to tell 'em, 'Just give me one goal and I'll get the job done in the back,'" Lang said.

That job often means Lang-leaves



Midland High has not lost a soccer game this year when Brandon Lang has been in goal. MHS plays Wichita Falls Rider Saturday.

himself open for collisions. "When you go up for a ball you're wide open for any shot anybody can give you," Lang said. "So I prepare myself for that before the game. Whenever I'm in goal, I take a lot of chances. The aggressive side has to be there."

A keeper's duty includes giving the defense instruction, another job Lang takes on full tilt.

"He screams. He lets you know what's going on on the field," defender Mario Paredes said. "He lets you know where the players are, when to clear the ball and when you have time to trap it and pass it off."

In that sense the keeper, with his view of the field, is like a quarterback for the defense. He can also spark the offense with his play.

"A goal keeper can set the tone for the rest of the game," Patterson said. "In the first ten minutes of the game, if the goal keeper steps up and

Please see KEEPER/5C

Baseball playoff format set

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The winners of the AL East and Central divisions will have the home-field advantage in the new round of playoffs this year, as will the winners of the NL Central and West.

Under the agreement signed Thursday between the players' union and the owners' Player Relations Committee, the AL East and NL West winners will have the home advantage in the League Championship Series if they advance that far. If a wild-card team wins in the first round, the home field for the LCS would switch to the winner of the other series.

While no tiebreakers would be used to determine which teams advance to the playoffs, tiebreakers would be used to determine home-field advantages.

"We didn't want a wild-card team to have the home field against a division champion," said Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said he didn't think the new system was too complicated.

"It's worked out great in the other sports," he said. "I remember last year, when the Green Bay Packers were in it, it was so complicated I had no clue what they were talking about. But everyone was excited about it."

The rules eliminate playoff games for first place in a division if the second-place team will qualify for the postseason anyway as the wild card. In that event, the tiebreakers would be:

—1. head-to-head record.

—2. winning percentage in intradivisional games.

—3. winning percentage in the second half of the season.

If teams are still tied, the home field would go to the team with the better winning percentage over the last 82 games.

WOMEN: Aggies fall to Purdue

Purdue 82, Texas A&M 56
STANFORD, Calif. — Leslie Johnson scored 23 points and led Purdue's powerful inside game as the top-seeded Boilermakers rolled over 13th-seeded Texas A&M in a NCAA West Regional semifinal.

Purdue (28-4) advanced to Saturday night's regional final against the winner of the Stanford-Colorado matchup played later Thursday night.

The improbable tournament run by the unranked Lady Aggies (23-8), the only 13th seed to ever reach the Round of 16, came to an abrupt end as Purdue gained command with a 17-point halftime lead.

Texas A&M was plagued by turnovers. The Lady Aggies had 29 of them, one more than their rebounding total.

Purdue, meanwhile, penetrated the Lady Aggies' defense and was able to take high percentage shots from in close. When Texas A&M clamped down, the Aggies began fouling and Purdue converted 19 of 22 free throws.

The Boilermakers also had 36 rebounds, with Johnson and Tonya Kirk each pulling down seven. Kirk also had 15 points.

The Lady Aggies were led by Martha McClelland's 15 points. Lisa Branch scored 14 points, but was only 3 of 12 from the field.

Southern Cal 85, Virginia 66
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —

Nicky McCrimmon, Karleen Shields and Lisa Leslie scored two baskets each during a 15-3 run that carried Southern Cal over Virginia in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Virginia (27-5) battled back from a 15-point halftime deficit to tie it at 47 with 13:50 to play before the spurt by Southern Cal (26-3). The 6-foot-5 Leslie ended the run with an 18-footer at the 8:15 mark.

The Women of Troy will play Louisiana Tech, a 71-68 winner over Tennessee, in the regional final Saturday.

Southern Cal sank 20 of 41 shots in the first half and led 45-30 at the break. The Cavaliers, whose only lead was 3-2, scored 15 straight, including five by Charleata Beale, to forge the only tie of the game. Tora Suber went by Leslie for a layup and then Jenny Boucek scored inside to end the Cavaliers' run.

Louisiana Tech 71, Tennessee 68
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Pam Thomas scored 18 points and rattled Tennessee with her quickness, carrying Louisiana Tech over the Lady Volunteers in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals.

Tech (29-3) has won 23 straight since losing to Tennessee (31-2) 94-60 on Dec. 22.

Debra Williams, who led Tech with 24 points, secured the victory with two free throws with 13 seconds to play. Tennessee had a chance to tie but Tiffany Woosley's 3-point attempt hit the rim.

Kansas St. romps to win

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Askia Jones struck for 62 points in just 28 minutes and tied an NCAA record with 14 3-pointers Thursday night, sending Kansas State to a 115-77 romp over Fresno State in the quarterfinals of the NIT.

The Wildcats (20-12) advance to New York to face Vanderbilt in the semifinals.

Jones broke a slew of Big Eight records, including the 61 points scored by Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale in 1983. Kansas State tied an NCAA record for 3-pointers in a game, making 23 of 36. Lamar set the record last year against Louisiana Tech.

Jones' 14 3-pointers tied the NCAA record set by Dave Jamerson of Ohio in 1989. The senior from San Antonio scored 45 points in the second half. Of the seven 3-pointers he made in less than five minutes, six were consecutive.

Kansas State led 45-26 at the half, but after Jones got hot the Wildcats led 78-48 with 12:35 to play.

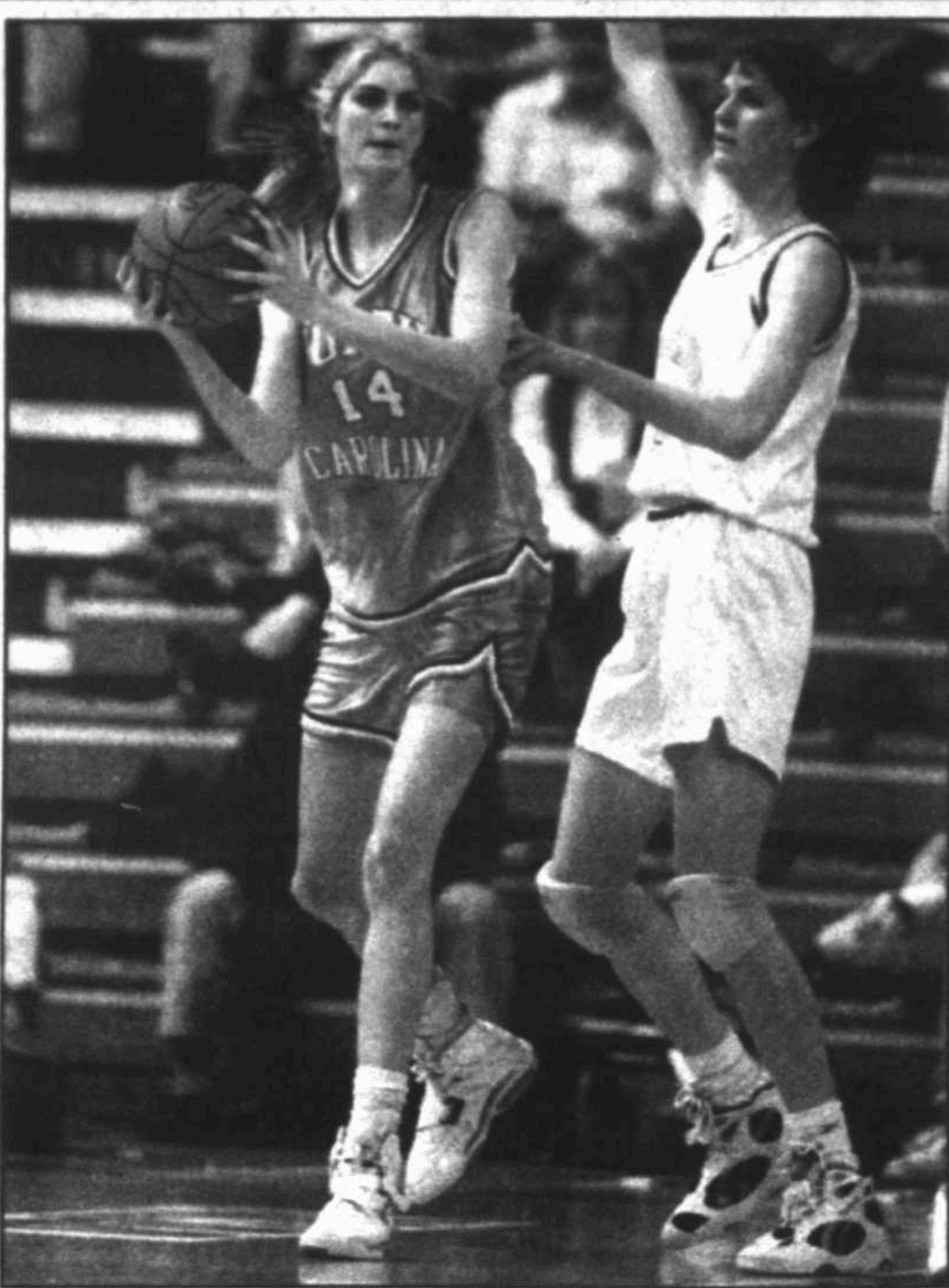
Jones, who had been pulled by coach Dana Altman, re-entered the game with about nine minutes left and hit a foul shot and three more 3-pointers before being pulled again.

Siena 75, Bradley 62
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — Doremus Bennerman scored 34 points — the third straight game in which he has broken 30 — to lead Siena over Bradley in the NIT quarterfinals.

Siena (24-7) will make its first trip to the NIT Final Four in New York City on Monday night to play Villanova.

Bradley (22-10) had all its leads come on the road, but just 31 percent, including 4 of 19 from 3-point range.

Bennerman had 17 points from



The Gillingham sisters, North Carolina's Gwendolyn, left, and Vanderbilt's Heidi compete against each other in the NCAA Women's tournament Thursday night.

Thomas, a 5-foot-3 guard, repeatedly blew by her defender for a basket or penetrated and passed to a teammate for an easy shot. She finished with seven assists. In the loss at Knoxville she had only two points.

Michelle Marciniak's three free throws cut it to 69-68 with 19.5 seconds to play and Woosley stole the inbound pass. She was sandwiched and Williams wound up with the ball and was fouled immediately.

North Carolina 73, Vanderbilt 69
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Tonya Sampson hit a go-ahead layup with 1:28 to play and No. 4 North Carolina scored the final 11 points to stun Vanderbilt in the NCAA East Regional semifinal.

The victory advanced the fourth-seeded Tar Heels (30-2) to the round of eight for the first time and ended third-seeded Vanderbilt's quest for a second straight trip to the Final Four. The Commodores finished 25-8.

The win was even more impressive because North Carolina played without Charlotte Smith, its leading rebounder and second-leading scorer. She had to sit out a one-game suspension for punching an Old Dominion player in last weekend's second-round game.

Penn St. 64, Seton Hall 60
AUSTIN — Missy Masley hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 12.5 seconds left to help No. 2 Penn State, the top seed in the Midwest Regional, escape with a victory against No. 12 Seton Hall.

Center Matt Gras, with 15, was the only other Siena player in double figures. Bradley was led by Deon Jackson with 18 points. Anthony Parker added 15 points for the Braves and Billy Wright had 10.

Bradley missed all six of its 3-point attempts in the first half and trailed 34-23.

NIT Roundup

the foul line. He scored 33 points in both the Saints' 76-68 first round victory over Georgia Tech and in their 89-79 second round win over Tulane.

Center Matt Gras, with 15, was the only other Siena player in double figures. Bradley was led by Deon Jackson with 18 points. Anthony Parker added 15 points for the Braves and Billy Wright had 10.

Bradley missed all six of its 3-point attempts in the first half and trailed 34-23.

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NCAA: Purdue eliminates Kansas

(From 1C)

Parks finished with 12 points for Duke, which is seeking its seventh trip to the Final Four in nine years.

Marquette, playing in its first regional semifinal since 1979, shot only 31 percent from the field (17-of-54) while Duke hit 46 percent (24-of-52). The Warriors had been holding their opponents to 35 percent shooting.

Rony Eford led the Warriors with 12 points, and Jim McIlvaine added 11.

Purdue 83, Kansas 78

Purdue didn't win as a one-man team. It was two players.

Glenn Robinson had 44 points and Cuonzo Martin added 29 Thursday night as the top-seeded Boilermakers moved within one game of the Final Four with an 83-78 victory over Kansas.

They will face second-seeded Duke for the Southeast Regional championship on Saturday. The Blue Devils

(26-5) beat Marquette 59-49 in the other semifinal.

The Boilermakers (29-4) haven't been this far in the NCAA tournament since their last Final Four appearance in 1980. They advanced because Robinson dominated the first half with 30 points and Martin picked up the slack in the second half when the fourth-seeded Jayhawks (27-8) stayed within striking range.

Kansas, trying to get back to Final Four for the second year in a row and third time in four years, went on a 13-0 run to get within 68-67 with 6:40 left. Later, they came back from a 76-69 deficit to get within 78-76 with 33 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Sean Pearson.

Martin made both ends of a 1-and-1 with 23 seconds left for a four-point lead and after Pearson missed a 3-pointer, Porter Roberts scored his first points of the game on two free throws for an 82-76 lead.

It was Robinson's ninth straight game over 30 points and his 18th of the season. For Martin, it was his season-high and three points off his career-best, set last season against Indiana.

Missouri survives Syracuse in OT

Associated Press

NCAA West

LOS ANGELES — Unranked at the start of the season and a 52-point loser in their second game, Norm Stewart's Missouri Tigers are now one win away from their first Final Four.

After Missouri blew an 11-point lead in the last five minutes of regulation, Melvin Booker scored seven of his 24 points in overtime as the Tigers beat Syracuse 98-88 Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

Booker's long 3-point shot opened the scoring in the overtime and put Missouri ahead for good. It was 92-85 after Kelly Thames barely beat the shot clock with a short jumper, but Adrian Autry's 3-point shot with 56.5 seconds left drew Syracuse within four points.

However, Missouri's Paul O'Liney then scored on two fast-break layups in a 20-second span to clinch the victory.

Autry made a short bank shot with 36.3 seconds left in regulation that tied the score at 79 and forced the overtime. Booker then missed a short jumper under heavy pressure in the final seconds.

Autry scored the final eight Syracuse points in regulation and 26 in the second half after going scoreless in the opening 20 minutes. He finished with 31.

The top-seeded Tigers (28-3) will meet the winner of the Arizona-Louisville game in the regional final Saturday.

Thames scored 24 points and Lamont Frazier had 17 for the Tigers.

Lawrence Moten had 29 for fourth-seeded Syracuse, giving the Orangemen 60 from their starting guards.

Stewart is completing his 27th season as Missouri's coach and his teams have won over 600 games. But the closest he's ever come to the Final Four was in 1976 when the Tigers lost to Michigan 95-88 in a Midwest Regional championship game.

Syracuse finished its season with a 23-7 record.

Arizona 82, Louisville 70
Arizona heard the critics who trashed West Coast basketball as second-rate. The Wildcats just didn't pay attention.

Arizona revived its slumping 3-point shooting behind Khalid Reeves' 29 points and five long-range baskets, defeating Louisville 82-70

Thursday night in an NCAA West Regional semifinal.

The second-seeded Wildcats advanced to Saturday's regional final against top-seeded Missouri, a 98-88 overtime winner over Syracuse.

Arizona (28-5), the only team based in the West still in the tournament, is a game away from its first Final Four since 1988. The Wildcats lost to Oklahoma in the semifinals in their only Final Four appearance in school history.

There was much bashing of the West Coast's talent after big guns UCLA and California and six other western teams were ousted in the first round.

The Wildcats had contributed to the West's lowly reputation by underachieving the last two years, losing first-round games as a No. 2 seed last year and a No. 3 seed in 1992.

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Vancouver	36 34 3 75
San Jose	28 38 15 67
Anaheim	27 42 5 59
Los Angeles	24 38 11 59
Edmonton	20 42 12 52
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Thursday's Games	
Boston 5, Anaheim 3	
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3	
Philadelphia 4, Florida 3	
San Jose 2, Toronto 1	
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4	
Friday's Games	
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:35	
Washington at Detroit, 6:35	
Dallas at St. Louis, 7:35	
San Jose at Winnipeg, 7:35	
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7:35	
p.m.	
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 7:35	
p.m.	
Canadiens 5, Hawks 1	
Montreal 1, 2	
Chicago 1, 2	
First Period—1, Chicago 1	
2nd Period—1, Chicago 1	
3rd Period—1, Chicago 1	
Total—3, Chicago 3	
Power-play Opportunities	
1st 2 of 3; Chicago 2 of 3	
Goalies—Montreal, Roy	
10 (42 shots—37 saves), 0	
Hedrick, 2-0-0 (38-33)	
A—17,849.	
Bruins 5, Ducks 1	
Anaheim 1, 0	
Boston 1, 0	
First Period—1, Anaheim	
12 (11), 425.	
Second Period—2, Boston	
10 (Murray, Oates), 3:25	
Murray, Yake 21 (Carroll)	
6:44, 4, Boston, Donato 21	
6:15, 6, Boston, Murray 14	
Oates), 8:08, 6, Boston, Kn	
1 (Hughes, Hanzoo), 8:21, 7	
Marcia 4 (Oates, Wessley	
(9).	
Third Period—8, Anaheim	
(Vitek), 15:57 (11).	
Shots on goal—Anaheim	
18, Boston 9-16-17-41.	



Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George has been granted a trade to the Atlanta Falcons in a deal for three draft picks.

Colts trade George to Atlanta Falcons

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Four years ago, Jeff George wanted to go home to Indianapolis and the Atlanta Falcons granted him his wish. The Falcons came through for George again on Thursday, allowing him to escape his hostile hometown in a deal for three draft picks.

"Maybe you just have to leave home to become the player and person you want to be," said George, who was only 14-35 as a starter with the Colts after being the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in 1990.

The pick was made after Atlanta dealt George's rights to Indianapolis for Chris Hinton, Andre Rison and a No. 1 pick that became Mike Pritchard.

This time the Colts got Atlanta's No. 1 pick in next month's draft, giving them the second and seventh overall, and a third-rounder. Also, the Colts got a 1996 second-rounder that could become a No. 1 if George plays 75 percent of the plays in nine Falcons' victories in 1995.

"It was a deal that had to be made," said Bill Tobin, the Colts' new vice-president for pro personnel.

It's a new beginning for George, who alienated both fans and his teammates in Indianapolis with a still-unexplained 36-day holdout last summer. He also alienated teammates by publicly chewing them out after team mistakes.

He brings to Atlanta the last two years of a six-year, \$15-million deal he signed when he was drafted and he joins a run-and-shoot offense run by June Jones, a quarterback guru and the team's new coach.

"When I worked him out before the 1990 draft, he had one of the finest workouts I've ever seen," Jones said. "I've watched him since and he still has great skills." But skills have never been a problem for George, who last year completed 234 of 407 passes for 2,526 yards with eight touchdowns and six interceptions for a 4-12 team.

What has been a problem is winning and a tendency to move in the face of adversity — he transferred from Purdue to Illinois in college.

Marlin wants quick win

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — It took Sterling Marlin nearly 18 years and 279 races to win his first Winston Cup event. He hopes the wait is much shorter for his next victory.

Marlin, 36, had raced since he was a teen-ager in 1976 when he filled in for his father Coo Coo Marlin at an event at Talladega. He logged many miles and endured several second-place finishes before taking the checkered flag last month at NASCAR's premiere event — the Daytona 500.

"Things have been a little different since," Marlin said Thursday while preparing for Sunday's TranSouth 400 at Darlington International Raceway.

He's been busier than ever with interviews and appearances since outlasting Ernie Irvan at Daytona. "But this is how you make your money and you can't let it affect your racing," he said.

Marlin will compete in Friday's qualifying for the TranSouth 400.

He said his Daytona win wasn't that surprising since he had done well there in the past, finishing second to Irvan in 1991. Marlin also is driving Irvan's former car, the Morgan-McClure Chevrolet.

"I've felt when I got to this team, we were going to win quick," he said. "We've had a good car every week, but the last two races we had trouble."

Following his Daytona win, Marlin has had mechanical problems at events in Rockingham, N.C., Richmond, Va., and Atlanta.

Marlin said his vehicle seems sharper at Darlington, where he's never done better than fifth in a 1.366-mile oval.

Marlin, who lives in Columbia,

has complained about his lack of protection and last year stayed out of camp for reasons he still left unexplained on Thursday.

Last year, after he returned to camp, he was booed at the Hoosier Dome, got into spats with teammates and refused to talk to all but one writer in Indianapolis.

"I was reading the Bible recently and I read that when Jesus went back to his hometown, he wasn't treated well," George said. "From the day I set foot in Indianapolis, the relationship wasn't there. Maybe it was because they had heard the name 'Jeff George' from junior high school on. I don't regret anything that happened, but I'm glad to be an Atlanta Falcon."

In Atlanta, he will become the No. 1 quarterback in an offense that features Rison and Pritchard. He also has the running back he didn't have in Indianapolis in Eric Pegram.

But he will have to adjust to the run-and-shoot favored by Jones and his new quarterback coach, Mouse Davis, designer of the passing scheme.

Jones sees no problem. "You can run the offense with all kinds of quarterback," he said. "There's no question in my mind that Jeff's a tough guy."

Jones said to make room for George's salary, the Falcons won't exercise their option on Bobby Hebert, their quarterback last year. He said Hebert, who is recovering from surgery on a frayed tendon in his right elbow, could be re-signed as a backup, but at a salary drastically less than the \$3.5 million he was due to make this season.

George is No. 4 in Colts' history in both passing yardage (9,551) and attempts (1,532). He's third in completions with 874 and has a career completion rate of 57 percent. Tobin said the Colts might go for one of the two prime quarterbacks available, Heath Shuler of Tennessee or Trent Dilfer of Fresno State.

"We like both of them," he said. Tobin also said he was evaluating the two quarterbacks currently on his roster, Jack Trudeau and Don Majkowski.

TranSouth 400

Tenn. said that while life has been hectic, he hasn't realized the significance of his Daytona win.

"People I haven't seen yet are still congratulating me," he said. "But it's come too fast to realize it."

Marlin is sixth in the Winston Cup points standings with 549. Irvan leads with 705.

Astros' Gonzalez gets boost from .300 season

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — It took one hit to make Luis Gonzalez feel better about himself in 1993 — his last one.

Gonzalez singled in the third inning of the Houston Astros' final game of the season, giving him a .300 season average for the first time in his career.

"To hit .299 would have been a good year but .300 sticks out a lot better when you've finished your career and look back," Gonzalez said. "I just felt it was a stepping stone and I want to build on it."

"I'm approaching this season with a lot more confidence. I just

feel better at the plate."

Gonzalez's milestone has added significance because he joined first baseman Jeff Bagwell in becoming the first time two Astros had hit .300 since Jose Cruz (.312) and Terry Puhl (.301) in 1984.

Bagwell hit .320 last season.

Gonzalez attacked the first month of last season because he'd slumped in April the previous two seasons, one requiring a trip to Tucson to get his problems solved.

"That was like a wake up call to get me hungry again, to pick up the pace and get it back," Gonzalez said. "That was the point

where I was really struggling." Gonzalez vowed at the start of last season he wouldn't be taking any more trips to the minors, and he didn't.

He hit .315 last April with four home runs and 13 RBI. May was a bit of a dip but he still hit three more homers and drove in nine

more runs.

"I went into the season knowing I needed couldn't start off slow like the previous two seasons," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez established career highs with four hits in a game and twice drove in five runs in a game.

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RANCHO M — Nancy Lopez, despite a red 4-under-par 68 in the first-round of the first-round of the first major of the season, Lopez, who before it was tied with Ali Walters.

LPGA D

Ayako Okano, Vicki Ferguson, the leaders, with other stroke b... Defending c... fredsson of S... tant eight shot... as she struggle... Hills.

Lopez, playing of the year, st... was 5-under... cooled off on... with one bogey... 1-over-par 37... The tournam... or so she will... pez said. She... playing to hav... her family. Sh... mer major le... and they have... son.

"When I was practiced all th... said. "Golf wa... had babies an... Now, unless... chance to play

Knigh

MIAMI (AP) that menacing... Standing at a... bck, the Indian... players.

"I wouldn't k... me," said Knigh... on Friday nig... semifinals.

"I mean what... kid I'd be scared

MHS

(From 1C)

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Lopez shares golf lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, her game sharp despite a reduced schedule, shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Dinah Shore tournament, the LPGA's first major of the year.

Lopez, who won the event in 1981 before it was made a major, was tied with Alice Miller and Lisa Walters.

■ LPGA Dinah Shore

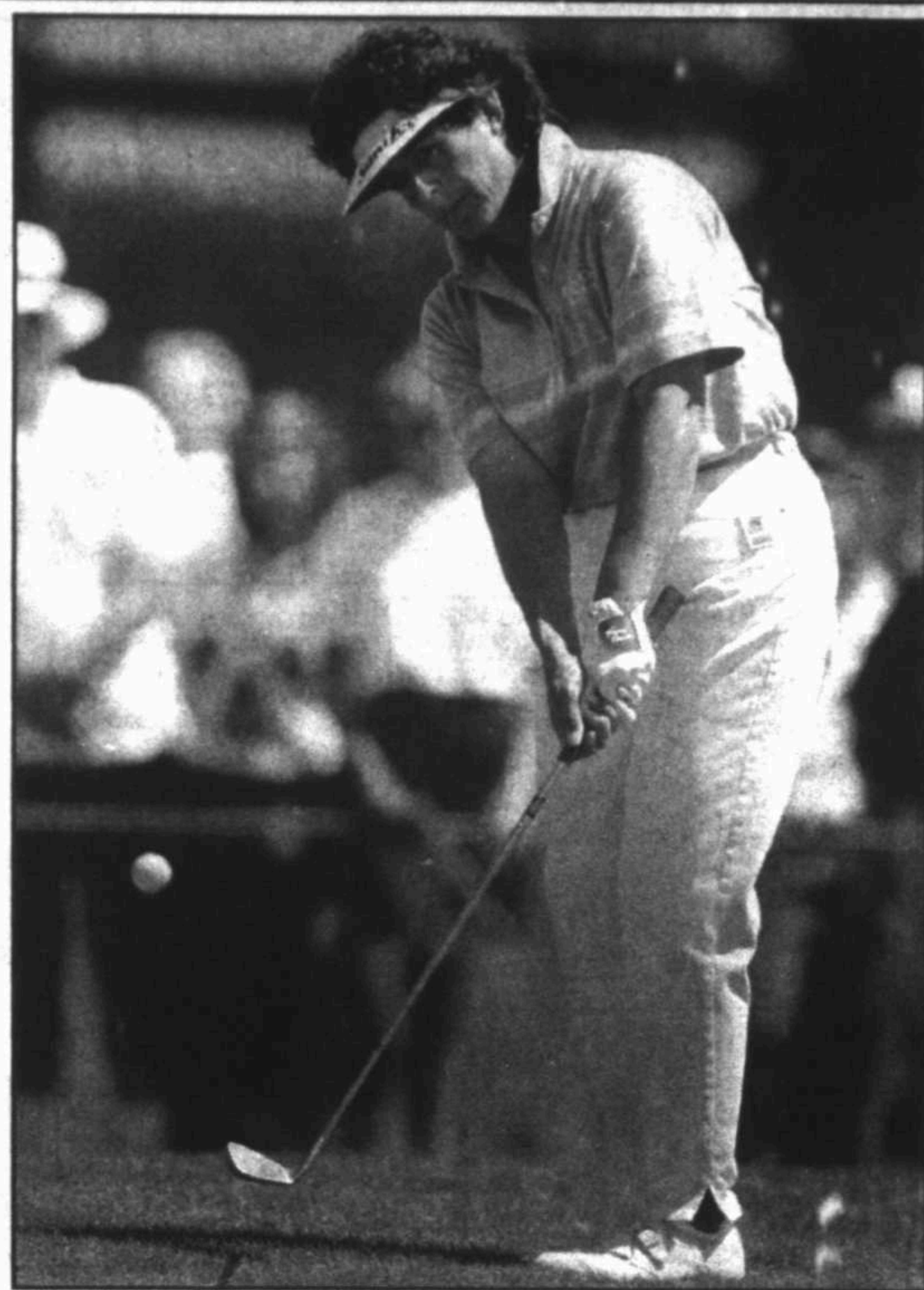
Ayako Okamoto of Japan and Vicki Fergon were a shot behind the leaders, with eight players another stroke back.

Defending champion Helen Alfredsson of Sweden was left a distant eight shots behind the leaders as she struggled to a 76 at Mission Hills.

Lopez, playing in her third event of the year, started on No. 10 and was 5-under by the turn. She cooled off on her final nine holes, with one bogey and no birdies for a 1-over-par 37.

The tournament is one of only 15 or so she will play in this year, Lopez said. She has cut back her playing to have more time with her family. She is married to former major leaguer Ray Knight and they have two daughters and a son.

"When I was first out on tour, I practiced all the time," Lopez, 37, said. "Golf was my life. Then I had babies and had less time. Now, unless I think I have a chance to play well, I don't play."



Nancy Lopez is tied for the first round lead of the LPGA Dinah Shore golf tournament after 4-under par 68 Thursday.

Lopez competed in 19 tournaments last year, won once and earned a total of \$304,480. She averaged 70.3 shots per round, the third best of a career that includes 47 wins.

Her first time out in 1994, Lopez led the Tournament of Champions

the first three days and finished in a second-place tie, two shots behind Dottie Mochrie. Last weekend, Lopez finished back in the field at Phoenix, 10 shots behind winner Laura Davies.

Rangers release Russell

Associated Press

Texas released catcher John Russell and right-handed relief pitcher Ken Howell.

In six exhibition games this spring, Russell hit .364 with a double and two RBIs. Howell pitched in four pre-season games, going five innings. He had a 1-0 record and a 9.00 ERA.

St. Louis

A 40-minute operation to repair torn cartilage in catcher Tom Pagnozzi's left knee "went well," St. Louis Cardinals team doctor Stan London said Thursday.

London performed the surgery, the second in 10 months for Pagnozzi, in St. Louis before returning to the Cardinals' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"We found what we anticipated," London said, adding that the six-year veteran is expected to miss four to six weeks. He was out for a similar period in May and June.

In the meantime, manager Joe Torre has given the No. 1 catching job to Erik Pappas, who came up last May from Louisville when Pagnozzi was first injured.

A decision will have to be made in the final week of spring training whether Terry McGriff, who has had brief stays with Cincinnati, Houston and Florida, or rookie Marc Ronan will serve in the backup role.

■ Spring Training Notes

Pirates

Left-hander Denny Neagle will get his first start of the spring Sunday when Pittsburgh plays the Cincinnati Reds. Neagle has made five relief appearances during the exhibition season, going 0-0 with a 3.60 earned run average.

"We're going to take a look at him and see what he does," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "I wouldn't read a whole lot into it. We're just looking at guys."

Neagle has twice failed to hold a job in the Pirates' rotation since he was acquired in a spring training trade with Minnesota in 1992. He made six starts that season and was 1-3 with a 5.40 ERA. He started seven times in 1993, going 2-3 with a 6.61 ERA.

Reds

Cincinnati trimmed its roster to 30 players, placing reliever Steve Foster on the 15-day disabled list and demoting three others to the minor leagues.

The Reds optioned pitchers Scott Service and Ross Powell to Class AAA Indianapolis, and reassigned infielder Casey Candaele to the minor-league camp.

Foster, a 27-year-old right-hander, is trying to come back from shoulder surgery.

Morris not ready to step down

More Sports/12C

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Anyone who saw the 1991 World Series should know that Jack Morris won't quit until his job is finished. In fact, he won't even consider it.

"I think we're in a profession where you never want to even admit or think about it being over. If you do, then it's over," said Morris, having a superb spring for the Cleveland Indians as he battles back from last year's injuries in Toronto.

He may not have the same arm, but it seems he still has the competitive drive that pushed him to five straight postseason victories for Minnesota in '91 — two in the American League playoffs, three in the World Series, including a memorable 10-inning shutout of Atlanta in Game 7.

Yet he's now attempting to come back from his worst season, a season so filled with injuries and doubts that the Blue Jays paid him \$1 million to buy out the last year of his contract. Had they kept him, they would have owed Morris \$5.15 million this year.

Clearly, that's too much for a 38-

year-old pitcher who went 7-12 with a 6.19 ERA in 1993, even if he does have more career wins (244) than any other active pitcher. He was sidelined twice last year, first with tendinitis in his right shoulder and later with a strained ligament in his right elbow.

He did not pitch after Sept. 9, becoming merely a spectator as Toronto marched to another World Series. He pitched 152 2-3 innings, his fewest since he logged 106 for Detroit in 1978.

"I appreciate everything that happened in Toronto," Morris said. "I don't think anybody has to fool anybody. It was a business decision. It was a case of, 'Jack's arm is in question. If we keep him, we're going to have to pay him \$4 million more than we do if we let him go.'"

The Indians, usually in the market for pitching, took a relatively safe gamble on Morris, signing him to a contract that guarantees only \$350,000 if he's on the opening-day roster. With incentives, he can earn \$2.6 million or more if he takes every turn and pitches the way he did a few years back.

"They've given me the opportunity to do all right money-wise if I meet the criteria," he said. "I can't expect a whole lot more."

Morris hasn't had much trouble convincing Indians manager Mike

Hargrove he belongs in the rotation. Although his string of 14 consecutive opening-day starts will end — that honor goes to Dennis Martinez — Morris will be Cleveland's No. 2 starter, ahead of Charles Nagy, Chris Nabholz and Mark Clark.

In his most recent spring appearance, Morris worked six scoreless innings against his former Toronto teammates, doing it in a familiar fashion. A double-play ball got him out of a bases-loaded jam in the first. He struck out two in the second, got another double play in the fifth and struck out the last man he faced.

"Jack's pretty intense, whether he's playing the Taiwan Little League or the Blue Jays," Hargrove said. "People like Jack are real special, in that they have that little reserve. It's not a reserve of strength as much as a reserve of mental energy. It allows them to pick it up a notch."

Morris admits his pitching arm isn't what it once was. Next-day stiffness cannot be avoided.

That doesn't mean he's setting his goals any lower.

"Twenty-some wins. A World Series. I've done it before. Why not?" he said, smiling.

Knight menacing, but not armed

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Knight figures he can't be all that menacing. After all, he's not armed.

Standing at a news conference because of his ailing back, the Indiana coach was asked if he is feared by his players.

"I wouldn't know why. I never carry a gun with me," said Knight, whose Hoosiers face Boston College on Friday night in the NCAA East Regional semifinals.

"I mean what am I going to do? If I had ever shot a kid I'd be scared to play for me. I mean, who am I?"

Take a good look at me. I'm 53 years old. Who am I going to scare? I'm out of shape and have a bad back," he added, pausing. "But I have thought of taking a gun with me before. Not necessarily to practice, however."

A couple of highly publicized incidents with players this season have called Knight's conduct in question again. He appeared to kick his son, Pat, during one game. In another game, he banged foreheads with freshman Sherron Wilkerson.

MHS: Lang keeps 'Dog goal safe

(From 1C)

makes a world-class save, the rest of the game can be easy."

Although the score was 2-0 and the game in its late stages, Lang made that kind of a play in the Burk Burnett playoff Monday.

"They only took three shots on goal but one was a spectacular save," said Patterson, a former professional player. "That goal should have been in the back of the net, but somehow Brandon found a

way to jump backwards and tip it out.

"He's one of the best I've seen in a long time. His hand speed to the flight of the ball is spectacular."

Lang hasn't done it on his own. His defense has played well, and junior Jared Richardson replaced him and allowed two goals in five games, a testament to both Richardson and the capability of Bull-dog defenders.

"A goal keeper is as good as his

defense can help him to be," Esik-hati said. "So far, we've had good defense in front of a good goal keeper."

Lang has signed to guard the net at North Texas, a school which plays Division I soccer in a conference with SMU and TCU. The North Texas coach has told Lang he will have a chance to start as a freshman.

"If he keeps his health and keeps his attitude he can have a heck of a college career," Patterson said.

Then maybe he can look into filling that middle linebacker spot in Chicago.

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MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your keen insight regarding human nature will see you through life's ups and downs. Confiding in a child will improve your relationship. Rely on your intellect as well as your instincts. An original idea could help you land a coveted executive position next fall. Brighten up your home life by making subtle changes in your attitude and surroundings. December will bring an intriguing financial opportunity. Plan to travel early in 1995.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Elton John, singer Aretha Franklin, Olympic figure skater Debi Thomas, feminist Gloria Steinem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can accomplish a lot today. Others are influenced by your enthusiasm. Have fun being the center of attention! Show respect for loved ones' ideas, even if you do not agree with them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may be hard to say the right thing at work. Keep a low profile and concentrate on solo projects. Strive to establish better rapport with a family member who enjoys arguing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Self-promotion may be the key to boosting your earning power. Do not rely on second-hand information; find out

things for yourself. Romantic partner's comments could be unsettling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A letter or telephone call brings good news regarding your finances. A shrewd career move is possible at this time. Seek mate's advice before making a decision. Singles should take a chance on romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too much predictability is boring. Vary your daily routine. When people begin to see you in a new light, your social life will blossom. Persistence leads to the solution of a financial problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of a friend's offer of assistance. Financial realities dictate certain decisions. Peace of mind is far better than constant anxiety. Strike a better balance between work and play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel like showing off a bit. Fine. You will have an appreciative audience! Wearing bright colors boosts your spirits and confidence. Take care of your obligations before pampering yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home and financial needs are clear;

you move closer to attaining a special goal. Finalization of a long-range project bodes well. Be careful not to blow a fuse if someone confronts you. Communicate!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected differences of opinion are best resolved by arbitration. Steer clear of a head-on collision. A newcomer gives you fresh hope for romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard your job status. You cannot afford to display a casual attitude toward your responsibilities. Get together with good friends this weekend — you need a highly supportive environment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overseas travel could be hazardous now. Stick close to home base. If a friend deserts you, seek solace from a sibling. A cannot-fail attitude often brings success. Make this evening "family night."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A fascinating job assignment could become yours. You cannot go wrong unless you look for trouble. Ease up on any feuds with co-workers. Terminate a romantic relationship that is going nowhere.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are optimistic and determined, blessed with strong leadership qualities. Born activists, these Aries like to make things happen. The ideal mate will share their love for the outdoors.

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NORTH
 ♠ A J 7
 ♥ 8 3 2
 ♦ K Q 7 6 3 2
 ♣ A

WEST
 ♠ 10 8
 ♥ Q 10 5 4
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ Q 9 8 5 3

EAST
 ♠ K 9 4 3 2
 ♥ 7 6
 ♦ A J 9
 ♣ 7 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ A K J 9
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ K J 10 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass

COUNT YOUR TRICKS

overrule that decision. West led a club, taken by dummy's ace. What now?

Had declarer needed five tricks from the diamond suit the best chance would be to come to hand twice in hearts and lead diamonds up to the table's honors. But here declarer has five tricks in the side suits, so only four diamond tricks are needed.

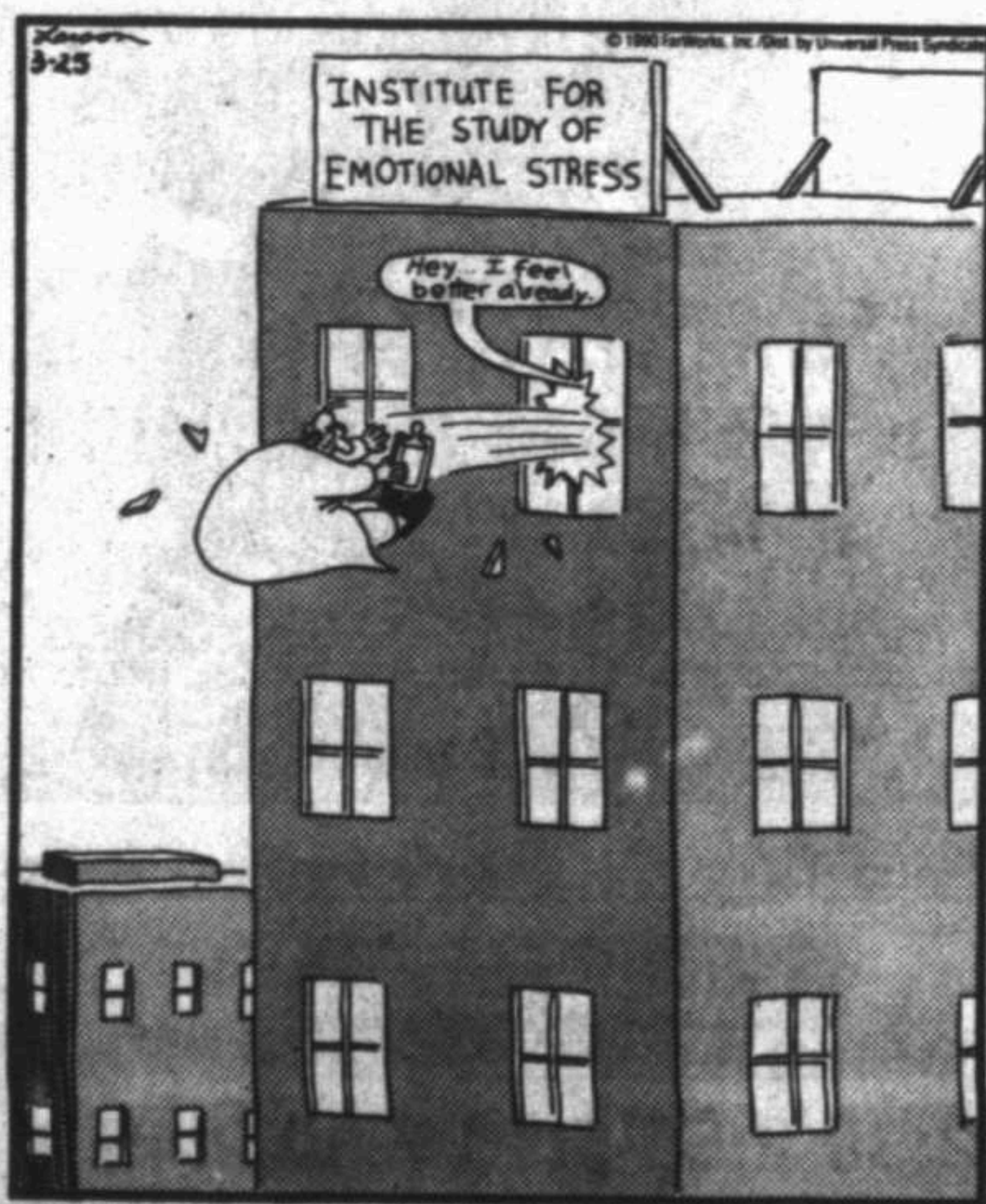
One way to accomplish that could be to lead a high diamond to the second trick. That would set up four tricks in the suit but, unless the defense cooperates, there would be no way to take them. Since there is only one entry to the board—the ace of spades—East need only allow the

king of diamonds to hold the first trick and the suit withers on the vine.

The secret is to force the defenders to win the first trick and there's a straightforward way to accomplish that. Declarer simply leads a low diamond from dummy at trick two. Now when declarer regains the lead, a diamond to the king sets up the suit while the ace of spades is still there for the entry.

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

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PEOPLE

LaToya Jackson's husband sees country music stardom on horizon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — LaToya Jackson sang pop for them in Paris at the Moulin Rouge. Now she's turning her attention to American music.

"She will be the new country western heartthrob," her husband and manager Jack Gordon predicted Thursday.

Jackson is not signed to a recording contract, but she is recording a country album this week. It will include a duet with Lee Greenwood titled "It's What You Don't Say That Says It All."

Gordon described the album material as "very up, very country, very Garth Brooks-like."

Jackson previously released two pop albums in Europe, Gordon said.

LOS ANGELES — There are enough actors already in Drew Barrymore's family. She wanted a husband who was different.

Miss Barrymore, 19, married Jeremy Thomas, a 31-year-old British bar owner she met only a few months ago. It was the first marriage for each.

"Thank God he's not an actor. He's a working man," Miss Barrymore said.

They exchanged vows Saturday during a private wedding in Hollywood, the actress told Daily Variety columnist Amy Archerd.

Barrymore, the youngest member of the Barrymore acting dynasty, has appeared in movies such as "E.T. The Extraterrestrial" and "The Amy Fisher Story."

BIG LAKE, Wash. — Former CIA Director Robert Gates plans to spend his days catching fish instead of spies.

Gates says he'll move with his family to a waterfront home on Big Lake, about 50 miles north of Seattle. He plans to write a book, go fishing and, in general, just live quietly.

"We've gone out to Washington (state) for vacation for many years," Gates said Tuesday. "We knew that when I left government service we would eventually move out there."

Special security arrangements are being made at the residence.

Gates, 50, left the CIA at the beginning of 1993 after a nearly 30-year career.

PHOENIX — A lot of people were surprised when Barry Goldwater called for an end to the military's ban on gays. Goldwater's grandson was not.

"I think it was his way of saying that this is affecting me and my family and he was offended that the right-wing Christian element is taking such a strong hold of people's feelings on this issue," said Ty Ross, who is gay and infected with the AIDS virus.

Ross, a 31-year-old interior designer, posed nude and discussed life in a famous Republican family for the cover story of the first issue of POZ, a magazine about people infected with HIV.

Ross said that he never talks about HIV with his 85-year-old grandfather, a former U.S. senator and the 1964 GOP presidential nominee.

"I can tell by the way he looks at me, though, that he knows that I could be gone tomorrow," Ross said. "Just the way he looks at me I can tell he's proud of me for hanging in there. I can see it all in his eyes."

NEW YORK — John Updike, George Plimpton and a well-heeled coterie turned out Thursday to honor Truman Capote with — what else? — a breakfast at Tiffany's.

The occasion was the announcement of a new literary trust named for the eccentric author whose novella "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and non-fiction book "In Cold Blood" both became movies.

Capote died in 1984.

Also attending were Dominick Dunne, Richard Avedon, Mary Tyler Moore, The New Yorker's Tina Brown and her husband, Harold Evans of Random House.

The trust, funded with royalties from Capote's works, will grant annual awards through the writing programs at Stanford University and the University of Iowa.

SAN FRANCISCO — There's your average fan, a study in black and orange, squinting into the sunlight as Barry Bonds steps into the batter's box, reaching heavenward to touch the holy Croix on the sides of her cap, scanning the stands, finding a vendor, and making the call loud and clear: "I'd like a sesame with a schmear of lite cream cheese, please."

Come April 1, the San Francisco Giants will become the first Major League team with vendors in the stands hawking bagels. A deal has been struck between the team and Noah's Bagels. (The bagels will be sold at Oakland A's counters, too, but not in the stands).

Four varieties will be available at Candlestick — plain, sesame, onion and cinnamon raisin — all of them hot, from a booth at the stadium and from two Noah's vendors who will circulate carrying converted hot dog trays.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV SCHEDULE

Broadcast	C	O	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMD	2	3	News 477	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 7545	Hangin' Mr. Cooper	20/20 4545		News 92125	Cheers 7845	Real Stories/ Patrol	Nightline 78421
(1) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 12922	Designing Women	The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.	The X-Files: Fire 21729	RoboCop: Prime Suspect 34293	Who's the Boss? 276767	In the Heat of the Night 276767		News 7962038	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3650909	Late Night '94 11:20	Hunter 372380
(2) KOSB	7	7	News 5835	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament: Arkansas vs. Tulsa 28813	Figure Skating: 1994 World 45767	Hart to Hart: Crimes of the Heart (R) (Robert Wagner, Stefania Powers) 25903	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament: Maryland vs. Michigan 735380		News 7962038	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3650909	News 7962038	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3650909	Late Night '94 11:20	Hunter 372380
(1) KWSB	9	9	News 2767	A Current Affair	Figure Skating: 1994 World 45767	Hart to Hart: Crimes of the Heart (R) (Robert Wagner, Stefania Powers) 25903	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament: Maryland vs. Michigan 735380		News 7962038	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3650909	News 7962038	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3650909	Late Night '94 11:20	Hunter 372380
(1) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Live 59069	The Tripps	Washington Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Inside Money	Profits & Promises: American Dream	To Be Announced 732274		News 7962038	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3650909	Late Night '94 11:20	Hunter 372380
(1) KOCV	36	13	McLaughlin Inside Money	Washington Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Inside Money	Profits & Promises: American Dream	To Be Announced 732274		News 7962038	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3650909	Late Night '94 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(1) CHBC	8	8	Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	Dick Cavett	Equal Time	Rivers Live 3307274	Tom Snyder 3327038	Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivers Live 4706477	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) WGN	10	10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Enemies, a Love Story (R, '89) *** (Ron Silver, Anjelica Huston) 705941	Bad Boys (R, '93) *** (Sean Penn, Reni Santoni) 850545	News: Sanders, Payne 729496	Night Court 263564	Uptown Comedy Club 263564	Hawkins (R) 225800	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) WTTB	11	11	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	850545	News: Sanders, Payne 729496	Night Court 263564	Uptown Comedy Club 263564	Hawkins (R) 225800	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) BET	20	20	Sanford	Out All Night	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul	The 700 Club 462038	Bonanza 465125	Midnight Movie	Black & Tan	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) FAM	23	23	The Waltons: The Rocks 801903	Moneyline	Crossfire 202583	PrimeTimeLive 653293	Larry King Live 662941	World News 659477	Sports Tonight	Moneyline 557670	Newsnight 911729	ShoBiz Today	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) CHN	35	35	Moneyline	Crossfire 202583	PrimeTimeLive 653293	Larry King Live 662941	World News 659477	Sports Tonight	Moneyline 557670	Newsnight 911729	ShoBiz Today	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) ESPN	36	36	SportsCenter: NCAA Special 100629	Up Close 124106	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at St. Louis Blues 364699	Murder, She Wrote 688125	Golf: The Players Championship, Second Round 688125	Eden 939125	Eden 939125	Eden 939125	Eden 939125	Eden 939125	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) USA	37	37	Wings 207651	Wings 207651	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Investigative Reports 754859	Ancient Mysteries 859403	An Evening at the Improv 609950	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) A&E	38	38	In Search Of... 649125	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Investigative Reports 754859	Ancient Mysteries 859403	An Evening at the Improv 609950	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Time Machine With Jack Perkins	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) NICK	41	41	Doug 402496	Bullwinkle	Donna Reed Show Farewell 1469309	Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG-13, '89) *** 287816	Notorious Uninvited	Estoy Sentenciado a Muerte 465564	Boxing (JIP) 84274	Winston Cup Special 72564	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1051941	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) LIFE	43	43	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters 366800	Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG-13, '89) *** 287816	Notorious Uninvited	Estoy Sentenciado a Muerte 465564	Boxing (JIP) 84274	Winston Cup Special 72564	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1051941	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) UNI	49	49	Dos Mujeres, un Camino 31293	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	College Baseball: Tennessee at Arkansas 596274	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) HSE	52	52	Drug Racing 38859	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1120212	Hits in the Hall	Whose Line Is It? 1126496	Saturday Night Live 1126496	The A-List	Politically Incorrect	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1051941	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) COM	53	53	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap 7296038	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1120212	Hits in the Hall	Whose Line Is It? 1126496	Saturday Night Live 1126496	The A-List	Politically Incorrect	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1051941	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
Premium	C	O	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(1) DISC	14	14	Beyond 2000 621729	Wildlife	In Care of Nature	Spirit of Survival	Those Who Dare	Flight Command: Flight Deck 154075	Wildlife	In Care of Nature	Spirit of Survival	Those Who Dare	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380
(1) AMC	15	15	Murphy (46) *** (Jeanne Crain) 463632	Dead End (37) *** (Sylvia Sidney) 475477	Stand-In (37) *** 106318	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Hunter 372380
(1) TNT	17	17	B. Bunny All-Stars (5)	Waterhole No. 3 (67) ** (James Coburn) 152835	Count Three and Pray (55) ** 6214583	Plat of Honor (R, '93) ** (Sam Jones, Joey House) 472380	Untamed Heart (R, '93) ** (Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei) 12563854	Christian	The Banker (11:25)	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) HBO	18	18	Bestiality (5:30) (PG, '88) *** 245670	Lethal Weapon 3 (R, '92) ** (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover) 626309	Consenting Adults (R, '92) ** (Kevin Kline) 5280477	Unforgotten (R, '92) *** (Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman) 5111212	Fatal Temptation (10:45) (R) 2221274	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) TMC	21	21	The Cemetery Club (6:10) (PG-13, '93) ** (Ethan Phillips, Olympia Dukakis) 10578748	Consenting Adults (R, '92) ** (Kevin Kline) 5280477	Unforgotten (R, '92) *** (Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman) 5111212	Fatal Temptation (10:45) (R) 2221274	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) MAX	22	22	Rocky V (PG-13, '90) *** 178816	The Opposite Sex... And How to Live With Them (R) 672854	Unforgotten (R, '92) *** (Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman) 5111212	Fatal Temptation (10:45) (R) 2221274	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) VC1	29	29	In Line of Fire (4:30)	In Line of Fire (R, '93) *** (Clint Eastwood) 9148361	In Line of Fire (R, '93) *** (Clint Eastwood) 9148361	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) HC	30	30	Lady Lust (AO, '93) (Paula Taylor) 2187564	Rage & Honor II: Hostile Takeover (R) 2199309	Divorce Law 2178816	Hot & Wild Bilkins	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) CHTS1	31	31	The Firm (R, '93) *** (Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn) 598187	Derby O'Gill and the Little People (G, '93) *** 829380	Psycho IV: The Beginning (R, '90) ** (Anthony Hopkins) 2630269	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) DISH	32	32	Derby O'Gill and the Little People (G, '93) *** 829380	Psycho IV: The Beginning (R, '90) ** (Anthony Hopkins) 2630269	Movie 11:20	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380	Hunter 372380
(1) SHOW	33	33	Once Upon a Crime (5:15) 2746109	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Hunter 372380
(1) CHTS2	38	38	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Free Willy (PG, '93) ** (Jason James Richter, Lori Petty)	Hunter 372380

LEAVING TOWN?

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Playing the Stock Market takes more than a little luck...

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Stock pages
today!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

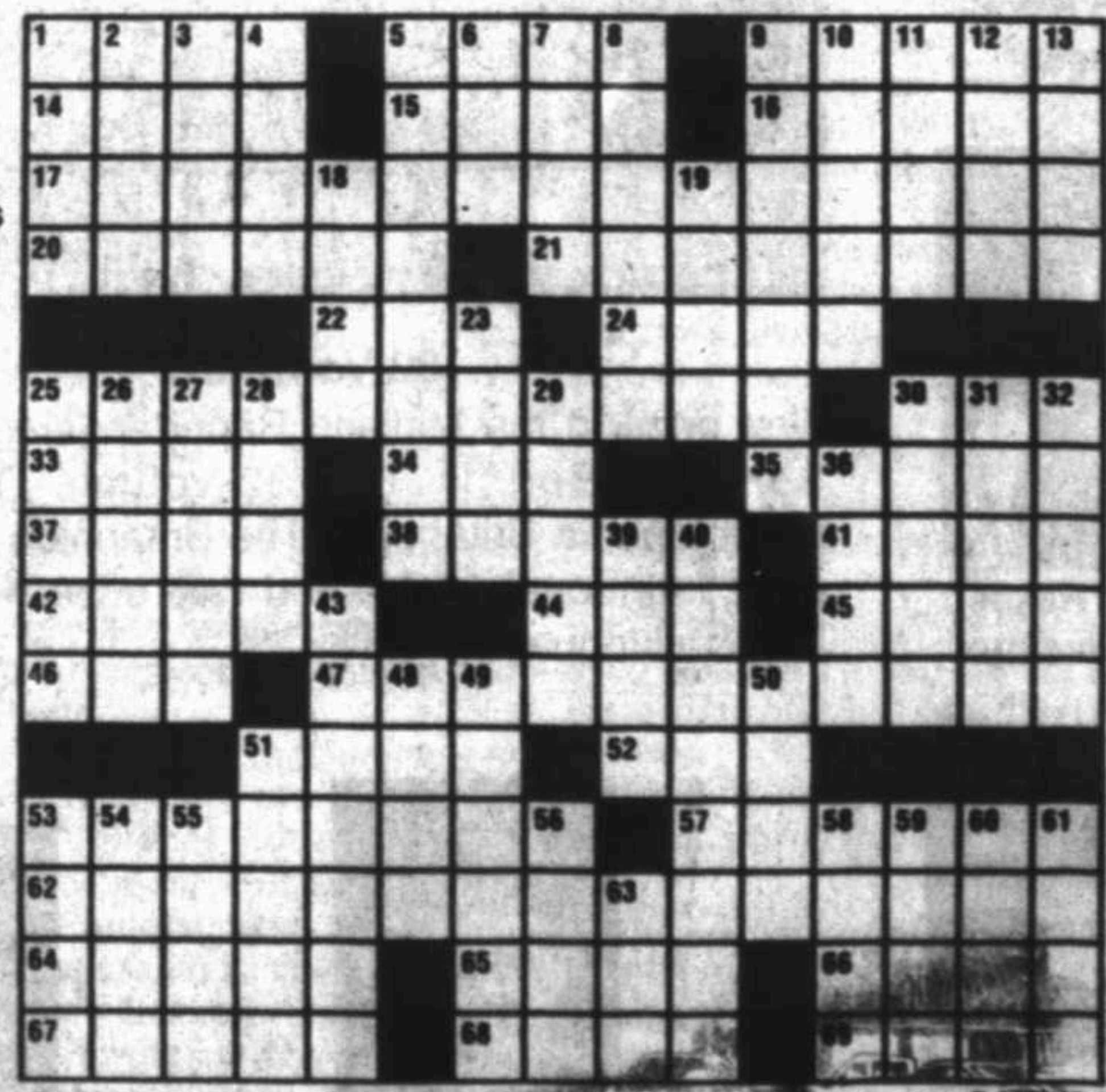
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 37 MacGraw and others | 36 Turn over — leaf | | |
| 38 On the dry side | 39 Laptev Sea feeder | | |
| 41 The Darlings' dog | 40 Like some loans | | |
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| 45 Tops off | | | |
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| 51 River at Memphis | | | |
| 52 Muslim title | | | |
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| 57 Odds and ends | | | |
| 62 Refuse to pay | | | |
| 64 Here and there | | | |
| 65 Layer | | | |
| 66 Hence | | | |
| 67 Dylan Thomas' "sullen art" | | | |
| 68 "Giselle" composer | | | |
| 69 Consider | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

DARED PANDA JAB
EDILE ACRED ALA
COOLANDCALM CAR
LOUT TICKES
ALAMEDA AORTA
COMERS INTERNAL
CLOUDS LODI DRU
OISE DOTES AJAR
STA IRAS TRIBE
TANAGERS SELLER
DIRTY STROLLS
DRAMA ALEE
RON CATSANDDOGS
AND EDIES ONION
BAY DEPTH SALTY

3/25/94



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3/25/94

Sandhya Sharma
AbellLinh My Luu
AlamoDrew Neagle
BonhamAshley Tompkins
BowieLinda Thoun
BurnetBrandon Farris
BushAllison Carroll
CrockettDouglas Allen Billiot
De ZavalaBrenna Hautzenroeder
GoddardReagan Graham
GreenwoodHillari Johnstone
HoustonJoey Pickrel
LamarAndrea Fryrear
MilamGreg Brink
PeaseAleem Rakeeb
San JacintoKaren Kersey
ScharbauerRobert Schelem
SouthRobert Domingo
St. Ann'sJulie Lofquist
TravisTarfia Faizullah
TrinitySarah Elol
WashingtonBenjamin Meek
EmersonCourtney Robnett
FanninKyle Much
GreathouseLindsey Rose
HendersonKatie Noah
JonesSusie Caraveo
Midland ChristianMary Anderson
ParkerStacie Gasser
RuskMerideth May
Santa RitaNot Pictured
M'Lynn Niehues
Garden CityTamara Duran
Jane Long

7th ANNUAL REGIONAL Spelling Bee

Saturday, March 26, 1994

Midland College

(Allison Fine Arts Auditorium)

Sponsored By:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

For Students In:

MIDLAND, GLASSCOCK, UPTON & MARTIN COUNTIES

PRIZES

FIRST PLACE

- Expense paid trip to Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C. May 29-June 4, 1994
- 32 volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica
- Word Master 1055 from Franklin Electronic Publishers
- Samuel Louis Sugarman Award - \$50 U.S. Series EE Savings Bond
- \$50.00 cash
- 1st Place Trophy

SECOND PLACE

- Merriam Webster's Third New International Dictionary and it's Addenda section, copyright 1993
- \$25.00 cash
- 2nd Place Trophy

THIRD PLACE

- The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy
- \$10.00 cash
- 3rd Place Trophy

FOURTH PLACE

- Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary
- 4th Place Trophy

FIFTH PLACE

- Random House's Word Menu
- 5th Place Trophy

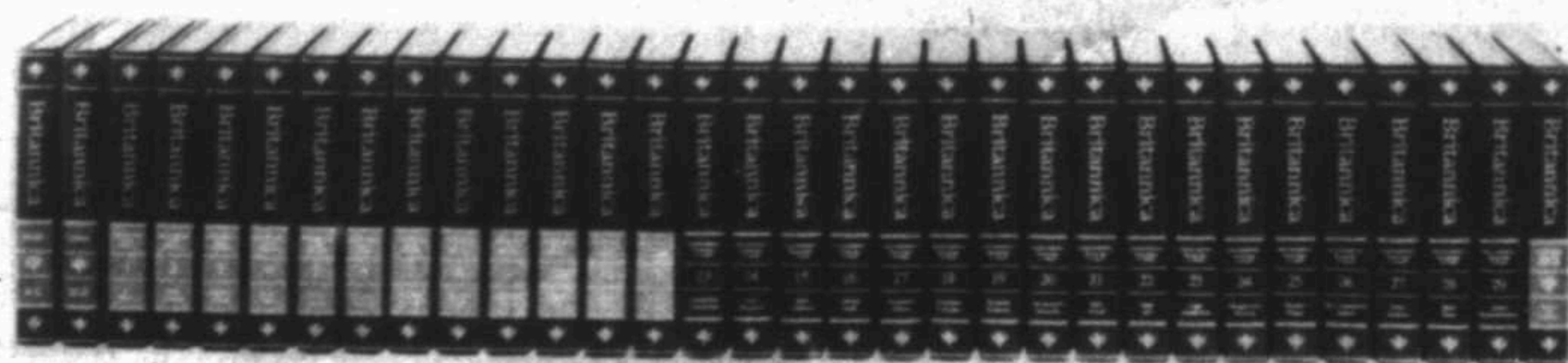
SIXTH PLACE

- Merriam Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus



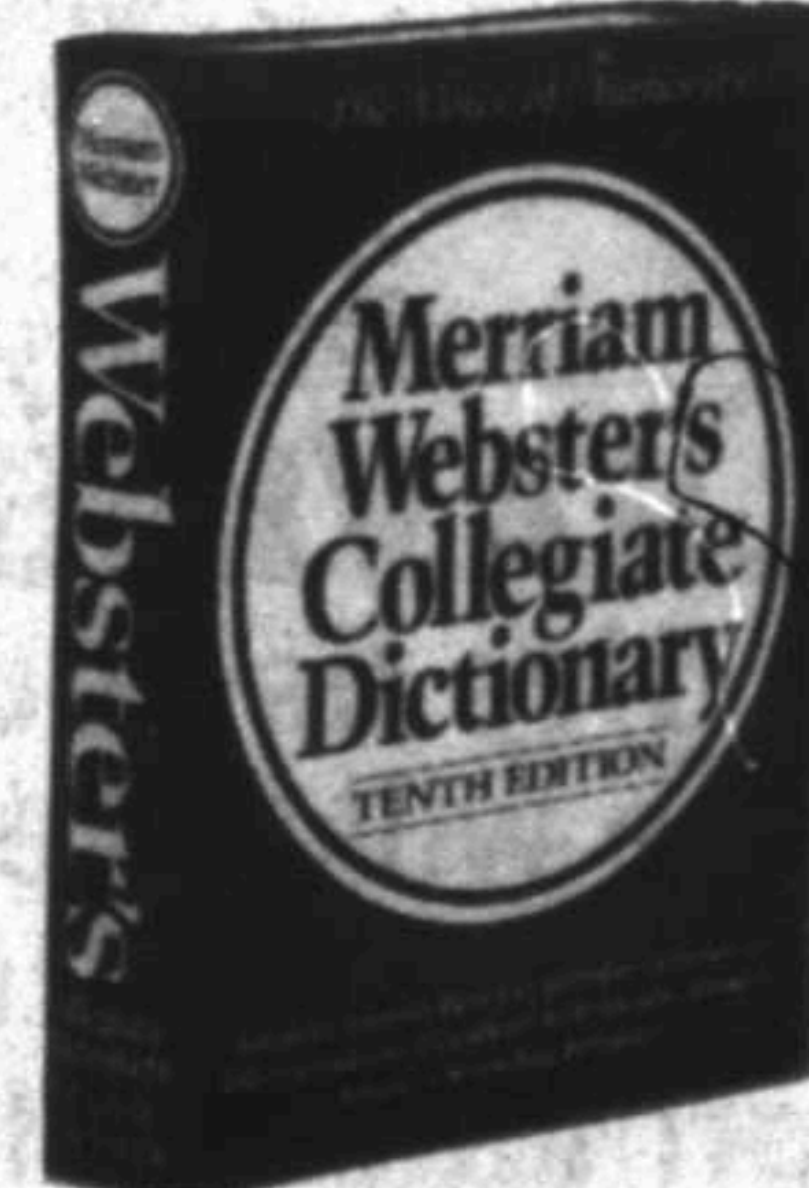
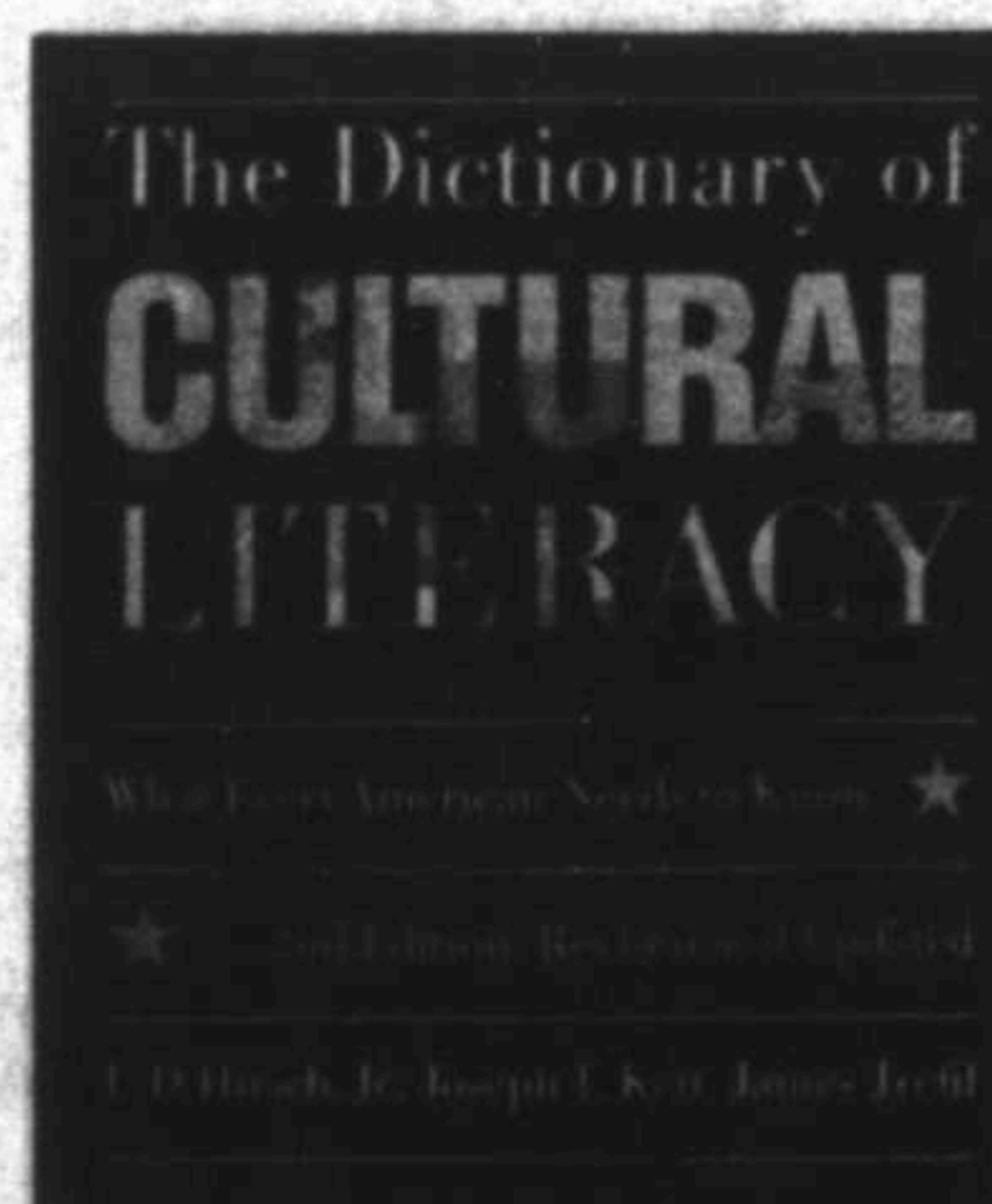
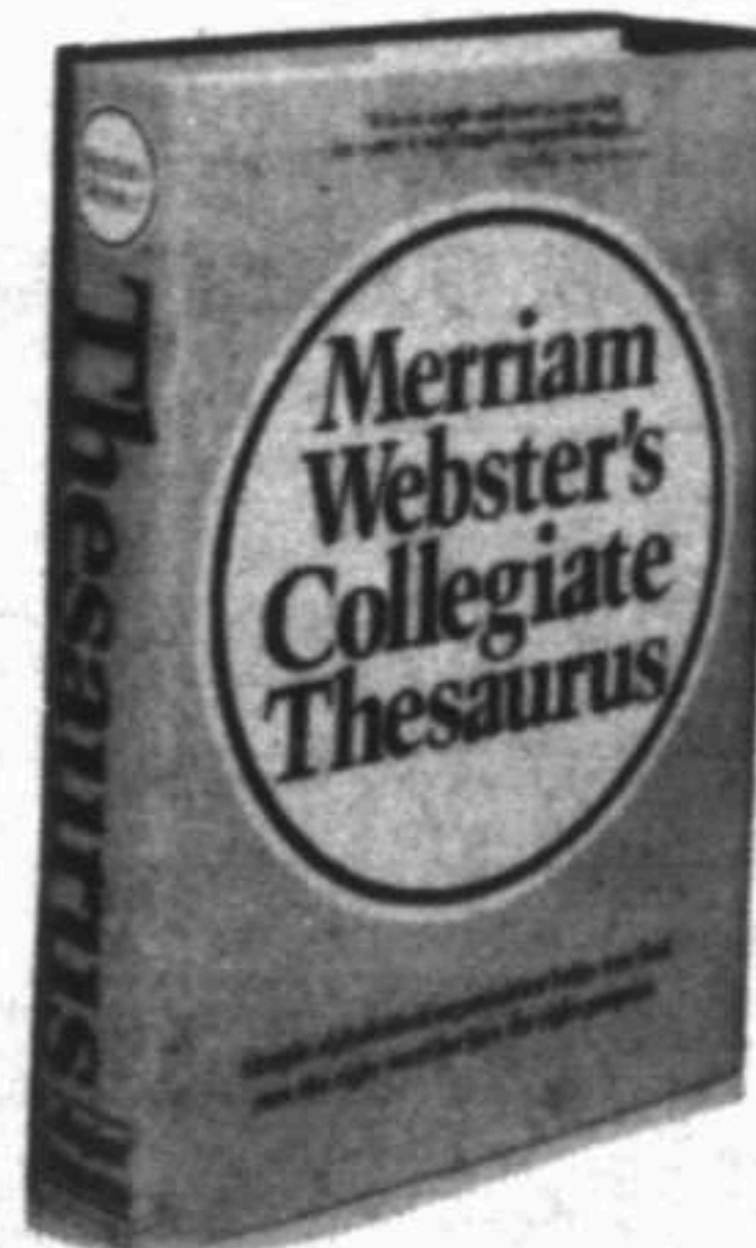
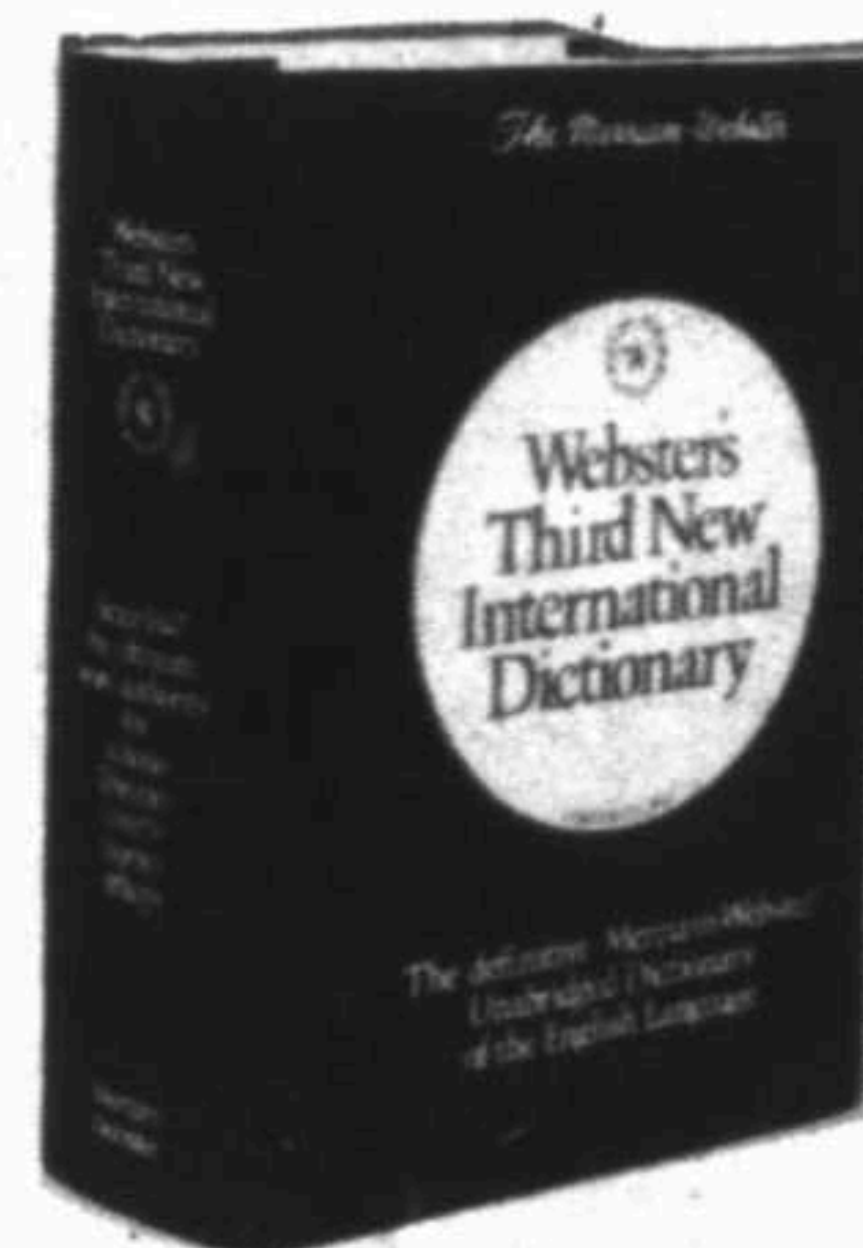
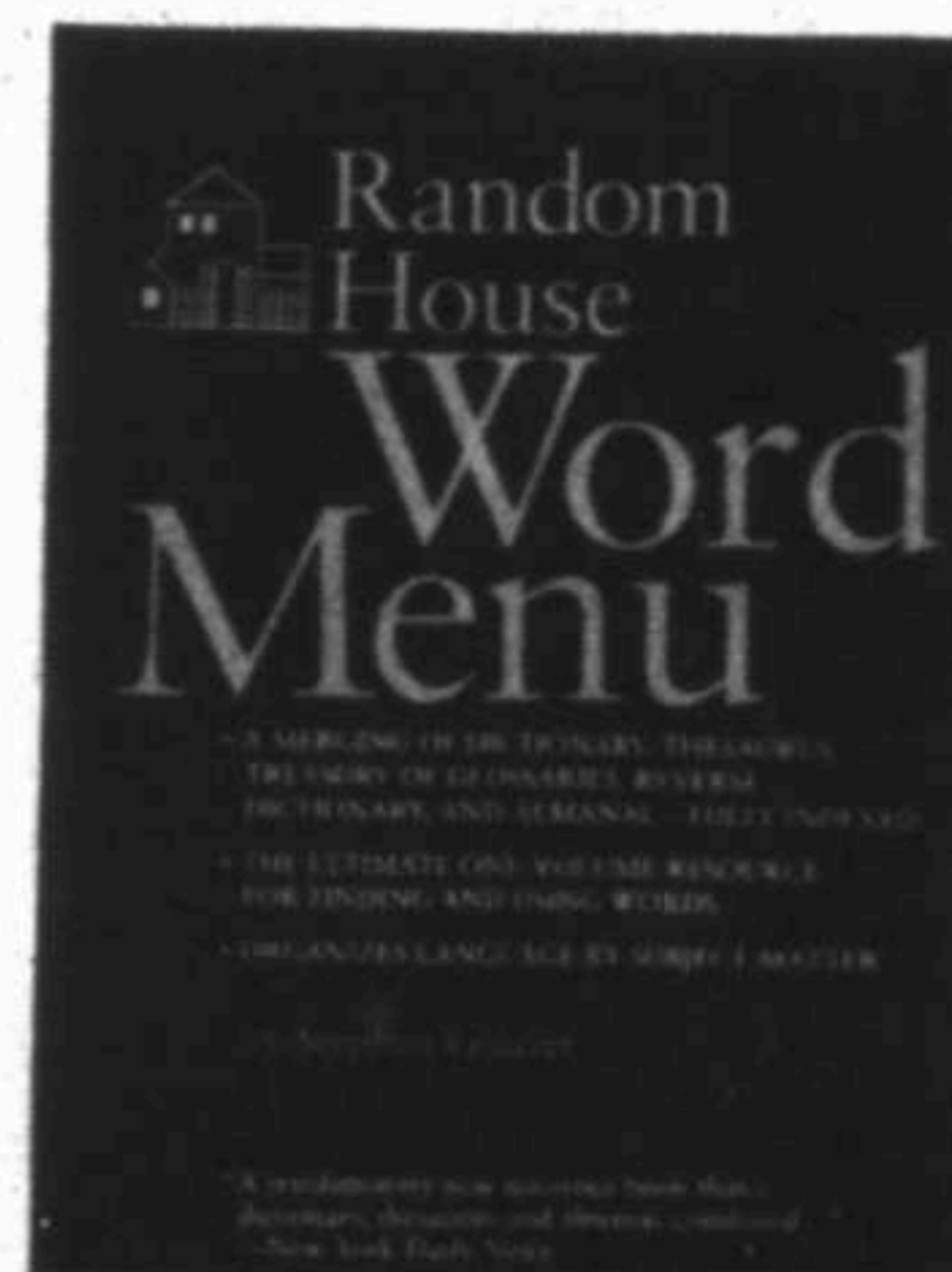
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The New Encyclopedia Britannica



32 Volumes

First prize in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1994 Spelling Bee is the 32-volume The New Encyclopedia Britannica. The Britannica is the oldest continuously published reference work in the English language.



FRIDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday \$15.08
■ Previous Close \$14.90
■ One Year Ago \$20.24

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$13.50
■ Previous Week \$13.25
■ One Year Ago \$18.75

Gas prices fall

NEW YORK — Natural gas futures prices fell sharply Thursday to the lowest level in nearly four months, catching up with warmer weather and larger-than-expected supplies.

April delivery contracts for natural gas finished at \$1.981 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 9.6 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The last time prices finished lower was Jan. 4.

In recent weeks there has been a wide spread between natural gas futures and immediate delivery prices. As the April delivery date draws nearer, the futures price has been pulled closer to the spot price, said Frank Zerilli, director of natural gas brokering at E.D.&F. Man International Futures Inc.

The futures market didn't converge with the spot market until Thursday because of expectations that weekly gas inventories would show a significant drop, he said.

As it turned out, the American Gas Association on Wednesday night reported a relatively moderate 5.5 percent reduction in storage levels last week.

Thursday was the last day to trade April delivery contracts. The May contract, which will represent the near-month contract on Friday, finished at \$2.050.

Mortgages inch up

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.8 percent this week, up from 7.76 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest level since the week that ended Feb. 5, 1993, when mortgages also averaged 7.8 percent. It also was more than 1 percent point above the 25-year low of 6.74 percent last October.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.6 percent, unchanged from last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, an increasingly popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.3 percent this week, up from 7.27 percent a week earlier.

Dollar drops

NEW YORK — The dollar fell sharply against most foreign currencies on Thursday, hitting a five-month low against the German mark, as the greenback's descent to key technical levels triggered pre-arranged selling orders.

In New York, the dollar ended at 104.45 yen, down from 106.25 on Wednesday.

Other dollar rates in New York compared with late Wednesday: 1.6655 German marks, down from 1.6805; 1.4170 Swiss francs, down from 1.4270; 5.7035 French francs, down from 5.7442; 1,656 Italian lire, down from 1,662; and 1.3718 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3645.

In New York, the pound ended at \$1.4980, unchanged from Wednesday.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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For Business and Financial Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1500 for the main financial menu. For daily updates on West Texas Intermediate, enter category 1211 after 3:35 p.m.

OPEC report warns of price drop

■ If cartel cuts current production by 1 million barrels, prices would improve, but not until fourth quarter, staffers say.

By David Ivanovich
Houston Chronicle

GENEVA — OPEC staff analysts warned the group's member countries Thursday that oil prices could drop by more than \$3 a barrel if oil ministers do not agree to cut their production.

Staffers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Secretariat warned in a report distributed to ministers gathering in Geneva for today's spring meeting that a decision to retain their current production levels could push prices for OPEC oil down into the single digits. The warning was first reported by Knight-Ridder Financial News and later confirmed by an OPEC delegate.

In recent days, OPEC oil has been fetching an average price of about \$13.50 a barrel. OPEC oil generally sells for about \$2 per barrel less than the U.S. benchmark crude, West Texas Intermediate.

U.S. prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange

closed Thursday at \$15.08 per barrel, up 18 cents. If OPEC continues its current quota of 24.52 million barrels a day and the staffers' prediction rings true, U.S. prices could drop to \$12 or less.

If OPEC cuts its current production by 1 million barrels, prices would improve, but not until the fourth quarter of the year, the staffers said.

But if OPEC were willing to take more dramatic action and cut its production to 23.1 million barrels a day during the second and third quarters, oil prices would return to the levels seen two years ago of more than \$18 for OPEC crude, the staffers said.

OPEC ministers have frequently ignored staffer reports in the past.

Most observers have predicted that OPEC, rather than cut output, would opt to roll over its current production limit into the second quarter, and possibly into the third and fourth quarters.

The problem with a rollover is that demand for oil is usually weakest during the second quarter. OPEC officials already have predicted that demand for the quarter starting April 1 will be about 23.23 million barrels a day, far below the group's current actual production of about 24.9 million barrels a day.

On Thursday, an Iranian delegate arriving in Geneva

said his country would object to a rollover. He would not say, however, how quotas should be changed.

"It depends on the situation of the markets," the delegate said.

A production cut would be easier for Iran to swallow than some other OPEC members, since the country is producing less than its current quota.

"To them, a cut might be very convenient," said John Lichtblau of New York's Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

The wild card is Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer that is allowed to pump a massive 8 million barrels a day. Most OPEC watchers have presumed Saudi Arabia would not agree to go below its current production level, fearing that a cut might not translate into higher prices.

Yet one OPEC source, who asked not to be identified, noted that "Saudi Arabia would like to see prices improve."

At the same time, not everyone agrees with the OPEC staffers' gloomy prediction.

Vahan Zanooyan of the Washington-based Petroleum Finance Co. said he thought the staffers' estimates were exaggerated.

Wall Street trips; Mexico political crisis roils markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The jolt Wall Street felt Thursday from the assassination of Mexico's leading presidential candidate was harder to take because U.S. financial markets already were struggling to adjust to rising interest rates.

By the time the hectic session ended, popular stock performance measures were above their worst levels but still deeply on the down side. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 48.37 points, finishing at 3,821.09. The blue chip gauge showed a drop of about 65 points at its low for the day.

Selling grew so intense at one point after the shooting of Luis Donaldo Colosio that the New York Stock Exchange invoked measures adopted after the October 1987 market crash.

Shares of Mexican companies traded in the United States were clobbered.

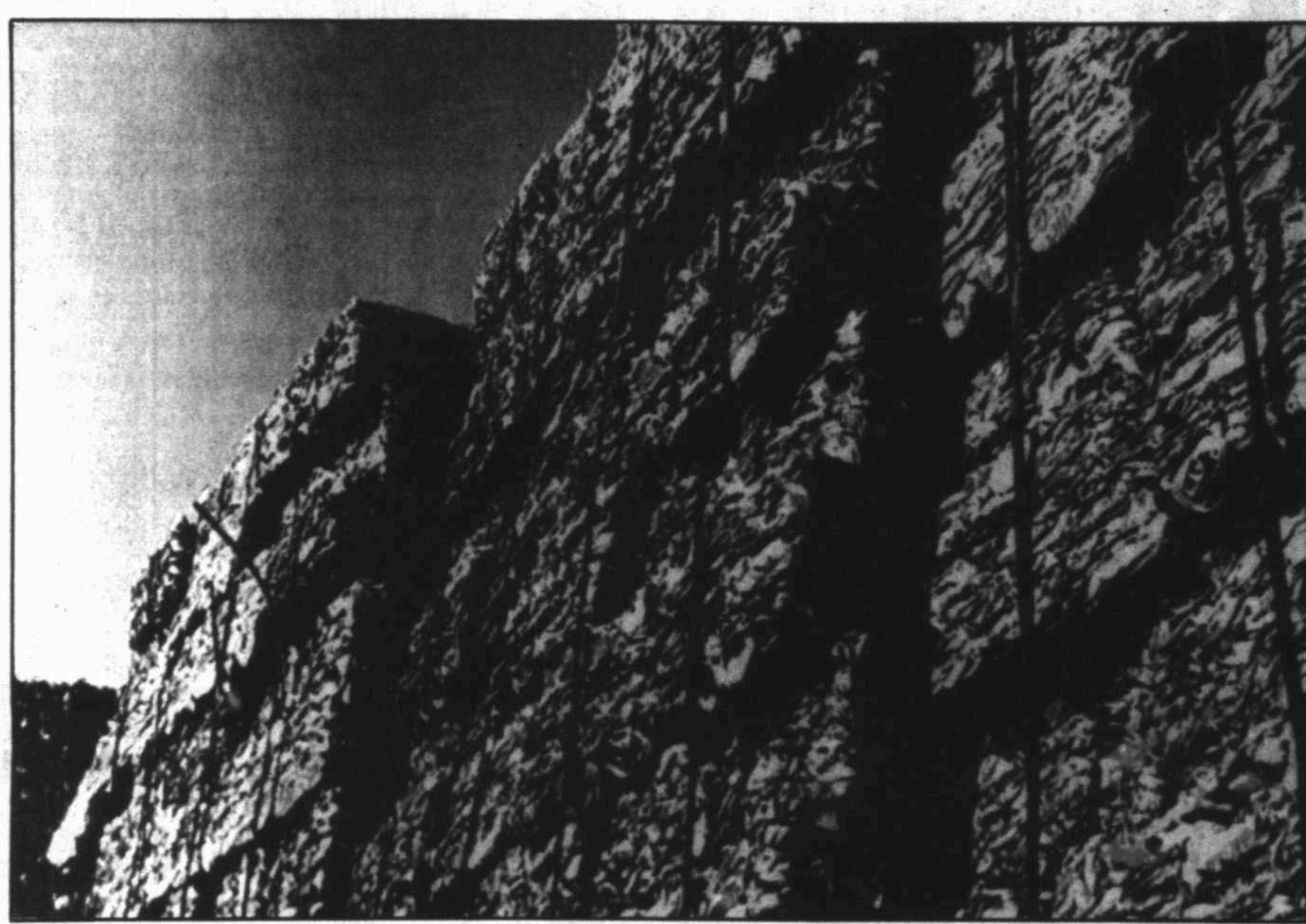
American depository receipts of Telefonos de Mexico, a stock that many investors use as a proxy for the Mexican market, slumped \$3.62 to \$60.12 a share. It headed the list of active stocks on the Big Board with more than 11.5 million shares changing hands.

Stocks in Toronto also tumbled in sympathy with Wall Street, but markets in Latin America and elsewhere in the world appeared to have a limited reaction. The Mexican financial markets were closed Thursday in a national day of mourning for Colosio.

The killing gave new cause for concern to investors who were already nervous about Mexican holdings after a peasant uprising three months ago in the state of Chiapas.

But some investment advisers said Mexico will overcome its difficulties and eventually continue the economic development that has made it attractive to many American investors.

Colosio's assassination could also hurt emerging markets in other countries, which have already been damaged by rising U.S. interest rates.



'Round again

Crushed and baled aluminum cans await remelting and casting into new, recycled aluminum at Alcan's Greensboro, Ga., can recycling plant. Last year, Al-

can recycled 11 billion aluminum soft drink and beer cans.

Trade group: U.S. housing affordability remains excellent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite rising mortgage rates, a home builders trade group maintained Thursday that housing affordability remains excellent in most of the nation, with loan costs still among the lowest in two decades.

Continuing a recent trend, the most affordable markets were primarily in the Midwest and South in the final three months of 1993, according to the National Association of Home Builders. The least affordable generally were in the Northeast and in the West, particularly in California.

In fact, 17 of the 25 most affordable

markets in the association's Housing Opportunity Index were in the Midwest. They included Jackson, Mich., which held onto the No. 1 ranking for the second straight quarter.

Heading the opportunity list in other regions were Brazoria, Texas, in the South; Nashua, N.H., in the Northeast; and Pueblo, Colo., in the West.

"Housing affordability conditions were excellent in the fourth quarter throughout the entire country and are still excellent, even though mortgage interest rates have risen slightly," said Tommy Thompson, association presi-

dent and an Owensboro, Ky., builder.

Nationally, the index rose to 66.8 in the October-December period, from 65.1 in both the second and third quarters. The index stood at 64.7 during the first three months of last year.

"From Jackson, Michigan, to San Francisco, more people can afford to buy homes today than at this time last year because mortgage interest rates are lower," Thompson added. "And that was even more true in the fourth quarter of 1993 when the national average interest rate hit a low of 6.80 percent."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

New tax law doesn't preclude IRA rollovers

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have approximately \$200,000 in an individual retirement account at a very large brokerage firm, all invested in government securities maturing in November.

My thinking is that this investment should be diversified, with some of it going into no-load mutual funds. However, when I mentioned this to my broker, I was advised that his firm's tax department has taken the position that, under the new tax law, there is no such thing as a rollover and that money taken out of my IRA would be considered a withdrawal — on which income tax would be payable.

Is this true? Or is it an attempt to discourage me from moving money? The latter doesn't sound reasonable, considering the reputation the brokerage enjoys.

A: It would be interesting to know

how and where you investigated that firm's reputation. True, it is generally efficient, well-thought-of and not run by a pack of thieves. But it is not Simon-pure. Like all brokerages, it has been charged with misdeeds by the Securities and Exchange Commission and state securities regulators.

That yarn the broker spun for you can be summed up in one word: balderdash!

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, better known as the Clinton Tax Law, contains no such provision. You can move part or all of your IRA through either a rollover or a trustee-to-trustee transfer.

In a rollover, you take a check from your present IRA and deposit it in your new IRA within 60 days. With a trustee-to-trustee transfer, the money goes directly from one IRA to the other. Both methods keep your IRA money deferred from income tax.

Your suspicions are right on target. That broker, no doubt, wants to keep your IRA "in house" and is probably already counting the commissions he or she hopes to collect by selling you securities when the \$200,000 of government

bonds mature.

If you move your money to a true no-load fund, which has no commission when you buy shares, no charge when you redeem shares and no 12b-1 fee constantly eating into the value of shares, the broker won't collect a dime.

The thought of that happening might have been enough to turn that broker into a teller of tall tales.

Q: I have invested in five different mutual funds, all in the same fund family and am happy with the results. Later, I have become concerned that fund managers or other insiders might use the funds for their personal benefit and harm the funds.

Are there any internal mechanisms to prevent this?

A: Not only internal, but external as well. The Investment Company Act of 1940 and latter amendments to that federal legislation mandate various investor safeguards. Besides that, mutual management organizations set their own — sometimes stricter — rules.

Of course, if Light-Fingered Louie sets out to loot a mutual fund at which he has a top job, he'll probably find a way. But he can expect to be caught.

With few exceptions, the U.S. mutual fund business has been remarkably free from thievery. It's so profitable, management people have no reason to steal.

Q: I notice you don't use the word "family" in reference to mutual fund organizations, even when that word is in the question you are answering?

Why?

A: Call me a purist, if you like, but I cannot apply that word to a group of investment companies or other inanimate objects.

For me, "family" includes my blue-eyed finance officer, our four children, six grandchildren, blood relatives and in-laws.

Mutual fund executives are fond of using that word. But so is the Mafia.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUN

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Basketball...

3-on-3 Street Basketball is April 9 at ClayDesta Center parking lot. Team sign-up deadline is April 1 and entry fee is \$100 per team. Many skill level divisions available. Proceeds go to Prevent Blindness Texas. Call 683-0003 for information...

The Hoop-It-Up Basketball Camp at the First United Methodist Church will be accepting registration from now until the camp starts March 28. The camp is for boys and girls age nine through 16 and costs \$25. Sessions are evenings through April 2. Call Bobby Hicks at 694-0844...

Golf...

The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 7191, will host the 11th annual Charity Golf Tournament April 16 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is \$40 complete and funds will benefit the Midland Soup Kitchen and Battered Women's Center. Open to all golfers. Call Doug Fritz at 684-4430 after 5 p.m. or Gus or Pat Keller at 697-8510...

Factory representatives from Wilson, Daiwa, Powerbilt, Callaway, Lynx and Taylor

Made will be at Hogan Park Golf Course at 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. on April 11. You will have the opportunity to demo the new golf equipment on the driving range...

McCamey Country Club is holding the following April golf events: April 9, 2-person, 27-hole scramble with 10 a.m. tee time at \$30 per person; April 10, Oil Patch Mini-Tour with 2 p.m. tee time; April 30, 3-lady, 18-hole select shot with 10 a.m. tee time at \$30 per person. Contact 1-652-8904 (after 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday)...

Andrews Golf Course will hold a 3-man scramble April 23-24 with shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$50 per person. Call 1-523-2461 to enter...

Midland West Rotary Club will host a scholarship four-person scramble tournament May 13 at Hogan Park. Entry fee \$50. Call Raymond Nicholas at 682-0958 for information...

Tennis...

Upcoming tournaments for the Midland Tennis Club are Mixed Doubles, March 26-27; Men's Singles, April 2-3; Women's Singles, April 9-10; Men's

Doubles, April 16-17; Women's Doubles, April 23-24; Mixed Doubles, April 30-May 1. For information call 694-0476...

Green Tree Country Club is holding its April Junior Tennis Clinics April 5-7. All clinics are \$6.50 per visit or \$22 for four visits. Call Mike Hinson at 697-7806...

The Tennis Association of Midland 12's Zone Tournament is April 16-17 at the Midland High courts at 8:30 a.m. It is for boys and girls who turn 12 after Jan. 1 or younger. Entry fee is \$14 for singles and doubles. Play is six one-set matches with three on Saturday and three on Sunday. Doubles on Saturday. You must be a member ofUSTA or you may join. Entry deadline is April 2. Call 682-2255 for information...

Softball...

The Nasty Boys Men's Class C Softball Tournament is April 22-24 at Washington Park. ASA rules apply and deadline is April 22. Fee is \$100 per team and trophies to the top three teams and an individual golden glove award will be given. Call M.C. Johnson at 686-0925 or Tank Connally at 570-4507 for information...

The Bud Light West Texas/New Mexico Triple Crown Softball Tournament is April 30 to May 1 in Amarillo. Men's, women's and mixed all divisions pay a \$160 entry fee. Call (303) 224-2502 ext. 164...

The Midland YMCA is now taking registration for its youth softball program, open to boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grades. Registration may take place at Central, Alamo or Northeast YMCAs and deadline is April 2. Call the Central YMCA at 682-2551...

The fifth annual Amateur Softball Association National Pitching Clinic will be held April 8-10 at the MUGS Complex. Enrollment is limited to the first 80 girls per weekend. For more information call 694-5508 or 520-6502...

The Midland Lee Softball Booster Club meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Lee library... Men at Work, Class D&E, softball tournament in San Angelo is April 2. \$100 entry fee and balls. Deadline is March 30. Call 947-7532 for information...

Odessa High Choir men's softball tournament is March 26-27 at UTPB Complex. Entry fee is \$100 and deadline is March 24 at 8 p.m. Call Mike Erwin at 362-

7146 for information...

Deadline for registration for the Spring Slowpitch Season is April 28. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 for information...

Permian Basin ASA Umpires Tournament is April 9-10 with April 6 deadline at 5 p.m. Teams must be ASA registered or pay a \$6 fee. Entry fee is \$110. Double elimination with consolation bracket. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 for information...

Fishing...

The Couples Association of Sport Tournaments (CAST) will hold the following fishing tournaments: April 17, Brady; May 22, O.H. Ivie; June 12, Proctor; July 24, Hubbard; Aug. 14, Lake Leon. You must be a member by March to participate in any of the tournaments. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for information...

The 1994 McBee Bass Tournament dates have been set. You must compete in two of the seven tournaments to qualify for the season ending Classic where the winner will earn a LS 175 Hydra-Sports boat and trailer. Tournaments are April 24, May 29, June 26, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 11 and Oct. 23 (Classic).

Call Ron McKnight, 695-3323, or Tommy Busbee, 687-2522, for information...

Running...

Marathon of the Great Southwest is April 16 at 7:30 a.m. in Abilene with 5K, marathon and marathon relay offered. Entry fee \$18 and \$72 for relay. Call 677-8144 for information...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: March 27, April 17, May 15, June 19, July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information...

Archery...

The Permian Basin Archery Association is hosting the Archery Shooter's Association National Federation amateur tour Texas state qualifier, March 26-27 at the PBAA range 20 miles south of Odessa on U.S. 385. For more information call 689-8092 or 381-4500...

Maxwell fined \$1,500

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell went one-on-one with a Barkley on Thursday and came out \$1,500 lighter.

This Barkley is no NBA superstar, but rather Harris County Criminal Court-at-Law Judge Jim Barkley, who slapped Maxwell with the fine after the player pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of illegally carrying a gun in his car.

Maxwell, a starting guard for Midwest Division-leading Houston, also was sentenced to four days in jail but Barkley gave him credit for two days of jail time served earlier this month when Maxwell was arrested and held for about six hours.

As part of a plea bargain, the remaining two days were waived and Maxwell was required to publicly state that he was wrong to have a gun in his 1993 purple Porsche.

"I'm a role model and it was wrong of me to be carrying a gun," he told reporters later. "But like I said, and I still stand by it, I was trying to protect myself if anything happened."

"But for kids sake, you shouldn't carry guns. It's not right. It's against the law."

Maxwell, 28, was arrested March 15 following an incident that led to the discovery of the handgun in his car. He could have received up to \$3,000 in fines and a year in jail.

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BUILT-IN DISHWASHER -2-LEVEL WASH -HEAT OR AIR DRY OPTION -STANDARD SIZE TO FIT MOST OPENINGS -WHITE OR BLACK FRONT PANELS -EASY PULL-OUT WASH RACKS WU1000X \$199 \$25 PER MO.	25CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR -WATER & ICE IN THE DOOR -TEMPERED GLASS SHELVES -ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES -ZERO DEGREE FREEZER SECTION (ASK ABOUT THE MAMA BANANA TEST) -TEXTURED STEEL DOORS SZD25NL \$1449 \$44 PER MO.
Whirlpool UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER -2-LEVEL WASH SYSTEM -HEAVY DUTY WASH RACKS -AIR OR HEAT DRY OPTION -HEAVY DUTY PUMP AND MOTOR DUBJ \$229 \$25 PER MO.	Whirlpool DELUXE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER -3-LEVEL WASH SYSTEM -15 CYCLE OPTIONS -QUIET WASH™ PLUS SYSTEM -1-4 HOUR DELAY WASH -4" ATINUM NYLON RACKS DUB700B \$399 \$25 PER MO.
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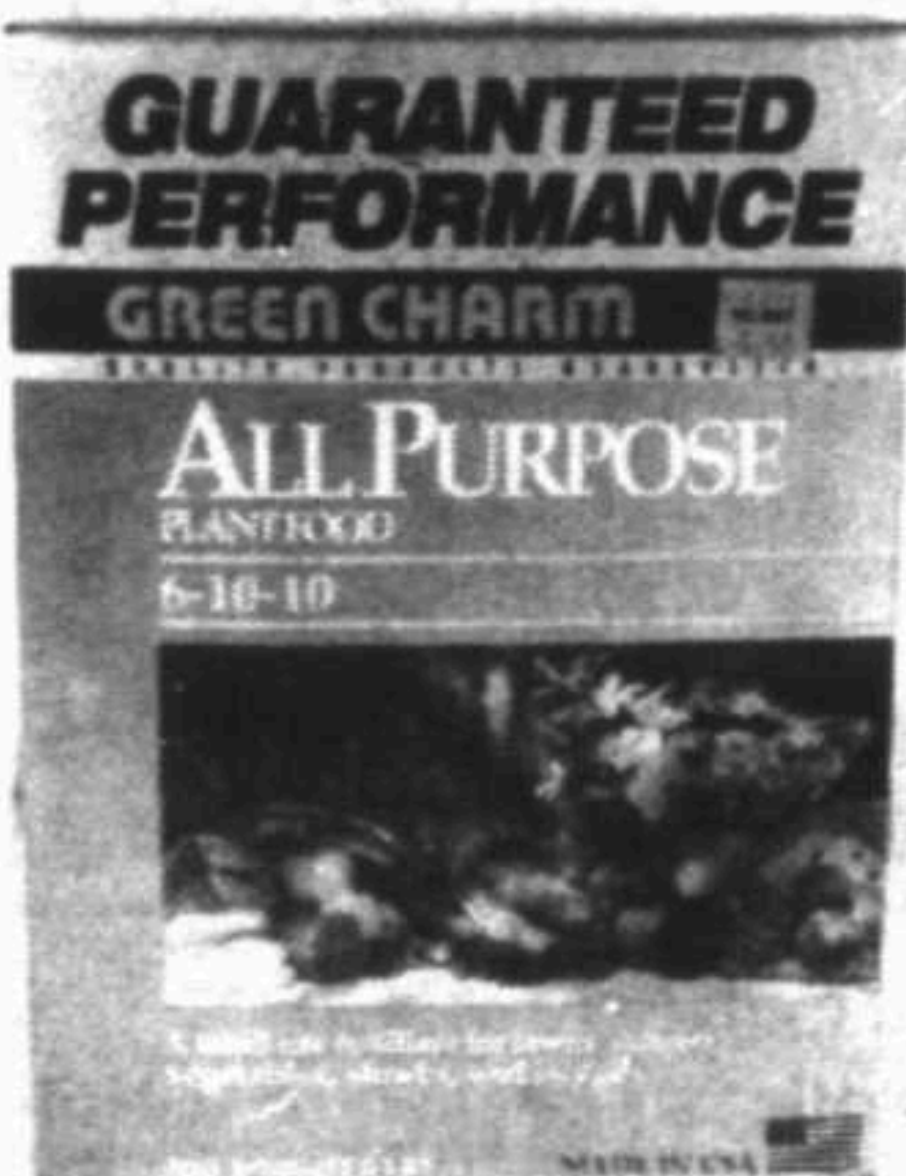
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110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5506. Reg. ming. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm. dinner 7 pm. Bus. ming. 8 pm. Gary Anderson, Pres., Bob Elwood, Secy.

CENTENIAL LODGE #1446

1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Reg. stated meeting 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Gary Painter, W.M. Bob Elwood, Secy.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland at Cuthbert. March 25, 7 p.m. Community Builders Award to Bob-ly Trumble, all invited. Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.) Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #823

1600 W. Wall. Reg. stated meeting 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. 682-3232. W. Dean Porter, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BILLY JOE STEPHENS, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of March, 1994, Letters Testamentary were issued to Anita Joy Stephens as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Billy Joe Stephens, Deceased", being No. 10,726 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Anita Joy Stephens at 3302 Providence, Midland, Texas 79707, within the time prescribed by law.

NOTICE

DATED this 22nd day of March, 1994.
Anita Joy Stephens, Independent Executor of the Estate of Billy Joe Stephens, Deceased.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WALTER J. DUEASE, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of March, 1994, Letters Testamentary were issued to PAULA DUEASE SCHUR and WALTER J. DUEASE, JR., as Independent Co-Executors in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Walter J. Duesease, Deceased", being Cause No. 10,765 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to PAULA DUEASE SCHUR and WALTER J. DUEASE, JR., 1701 W. Kansas, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

NOTICE

DATED this 22nd day of March, 1994.
Morgan, Ward & Leeton, P.C. By: William E. Ward, Attorneys for Paula Duesease, Jr., Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of Walter J. Duesease, Deceased.

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by B & R Inspection and Equipment for a Zone Change from MH Mobile Home District to C-3 Commercial District, on Lot 2, Block 31, Haley Heights Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas. Generally located on the north side of West Francis Avenue, approximately 510 feet west of Rankin Highway. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person wishing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND B.C. CLANTON CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by HK Partners, Inc. for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center, to Amended Planned District, on a 66.141-acre tract out of Section 37, Block 40, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Hans Zeleko for a Specific Use Permit for the sale and on-premise consumption of all alcoholic beverages in a Restaurant, on Lot 3, Block 15, Hyde Park Addition, Section 4, City and County of Midland, Texas. Generally located on the south side of W. Wadley Avenue, approximately 320 feet west of Midland Road in the La Villa Shopping Center. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person wishing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:03 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Richardson Fralin, Inc. for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District for a

75 Legal Notices

Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

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75 Legal Notices

Thence N 8 degrees 53' 23" E, a distance of 185.00 feet to a point of curvature.
Thence around a curve to the left in a northerly direction, with a radius of 515.00 feet, delta angle of 23 degrees 40' 00", tangents of 107.89 feet, a chord bearing N 2 degrees 56' 37" W, 211.22 feet and an arc length of 212.72 feet of tangency.
Thence N 14 degrees 46' 37" W, a distance of 1,274.99 feet to the NW corner this tract.
Thence N 75 degrees 13' 23" E, along the north right of way line of State Highway No. 191 and the south boundary line of Grasslands Estates, Section 1, a distance of 1,398.30 feet to the NE corner of this tract.
Thence S 14 degrees 24' 08" E, along a projection of the old west right of way line of FM 1369 a distance of 250.04 feet to the place of beginning.
Generally located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Loop 250 West and Andrews Highway.
The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person wishing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

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75 Legal Notices

Housing Development, to Amended Planned District, on a 7.224-acre tract out of Lots 21 and 22, Block 6, Correction Plat of Green Tree North, City and County of Midland, Texas, being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a 1/2-inch rod in the western boundary of Midland Drive and in the northern boundary of a TESCO Easement as recorded in Volume 535, Page 622, Midland County Deed Records and in the southeast corner of Lot 22, Block 6, Correction Plat of Green Tree North, as recorded in Volume 535, Page 622, Midland County Deed Records, located in Section 7, Block 39, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas for the southeast corner of said Section 7, bears S 18 degrees 17' 27" E, 75.11 feet and N 74 degrees 49' 33" E, 4.95 feet;
THENCE N 18 degrees 17' 27" W, along the said western boundary of Midland Drive and the eastern boundary of said Lots 21 and 22, Block 6, 537.51 feet to a point for the northeast corner this tract;
THENCE S 74 degrees 51' 16" W, along the centerline of proposed Bent Tree Trail, 571.54 feet to a point for a corner this tract;
THENCE N 15 degrees 10' 27" W, 537.00 feet to a point in the southern boundary of said Lot 21 for a corner this tract;
THENCE N 74 degrees 49' 33" E, along the southern boundaries of said Lots 21 and 22, Block 6, 537.51 feet to the Place of Beginning and containing 7.224 acres of land.

NOTICE

Generally located west of Midland Drive approximately 200 feet north of Green Tree Boulevard. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person wishing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND B.C. CLANTON CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:03 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Richardson Fralin, Inc. for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District for a

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75 Legal Notices

City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND B.C. CLANTON CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:12 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by John West Engineering for a Zone Change from 1F-1, Ordinance Survey, District, to PD, Planned District, for a Recreation Center, on a 45.3-acre tract out of Section 2, Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE

Beginning at a point in the north right-of-way of Loop 250 for the southwest corner of this tract and the southwest corner of the Drainage Easement as recorded in Volume 684, Page 638, of said Deed Records, from which the southwest corner of said Section 2 bears South 15 degrees 22 minutes 02 seconds East, 243.29 feet and South 74 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West, 1838.73 feet;
THENCE North 15 degrees 22 minutes 02 seconds East, along said right-of-way and along the eastern boundary of a Drainage Easement recorded in Volume 670, Page 688 of said Deed Records, a distance of 1446.20 feet to a point for a corner lying on the southern boundary line of a 0.26 acre tract of land as recorded in Volume 681, Page 45 of said Deed Records and being the most westerly northwest corner of this tract;
THENCE North 74 degrees 31 minutes 23 seconds East, along said south boundary line, a distance of 106.84 feet to a point for an interior corner of this tract;
THENCE North 15 degrees 22 minutes 02 seconds West, along the eastern boundary of said 0.26 acre tract, a distance of 61.20 feet to a point for the most northerly corner of this tract lying on the southwest line of a Chevron Pipeline Easement as recorded in Volume 267, Page 343 of said Deed Records;

CITY OF MIDLAND B.C. CLANTON CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:03 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Richardson Fralin, Inc. for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District for a

75 Legal Notices

THENCE South 64 degrees 45 minutes 33 seconds East, along said southwest line, a distance of 2395.01 feet to a point for a corner lying on the west right-of-way line of State Highway No. 349;
THENCE South 14 degrees 42 minutes 09 seconds East, along the northeast corner of 1.74 acre tract as recorded in Volume 1018, Page 212 of said Deed Records;
THENCE South 74 degrees 42 minutes 09 seconds East, along north line of said 1.74 acre tract, a distance of 477.86 feet to a point for an interior corner of this tract;
THENCE South 14 degrees 33 minutes 09 seconds East, along the west line of said 1.74 acre tract, a distance of 149.17 feet to a point for the most southerly southeast corner of this tract lying on the north right-of-way of Loop 250;
THENCE South 75 degrees 131 minutes 21 seconds West, along said north line, a distance of 257.66 feet to a point for a corner;
THENCE South 82 degrees 07 minutes 00 seconds West, continuing along said north line, a distance of 1111.42 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 45.3 acres more or less.
Generally located on the north side of Loop 250, approximately one-quarter mile west of Big Spring Street. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person wishing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 1:03 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Richardson Fralin, Inc. for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District for a

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CITY OF MIDLAND B.C. CLANTON CITY SECRETARY

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Adventure awaits
Active SWM, 23, 6'1", brownish hair, brown eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, having fun. Seeking open-minded, adventurous S/DF. VMB 2265

DWF, 37
5'5", long brown hair, hazel-eyed, fit, mom, enjoys bowling, country western dancing. Seeking husky, caring S/DWM, 30-40, no games. VMB 0751

Sincere SWM, 47
Like kids, sports, music, adventure. Looking to meet attractive S/DF, with spontaneity and a flair for life. VMB 1780

SBF, 24
Enjoys movies, music, shopping and meeting new people. Seeking an outgoing, fun-loving S/DW, 23-38, with a good personality. VMB 0739

Widowed WF, early 60s
Tall, honest, sincere, enjoys all sports, fishing, golfing, dancing, cooking. Seeking similar, real WM, 65-70, for companionship. VMB 0263

SBF, 20
5'4", 125lbs., attractive, fun, affectionate, enjoys music, phone conversations, dining out. Seeking honest, affectionate, good-looking S/W, 21-25, possible relationship. VMB 0799

DWM, 41
Enjoys dining, movies, music, car races. Seeking S/DF, 34-42, with similar interests, kids okay, possible relationship. VMB 2744

SWF, 18
Enjoys car races, motorcycles and alternative music. Seeking SM, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0528

Tall, romantic SWM
Seeks SW/HF, 28-38, for sweet, loving compatibility. A match that brings out the best in each other. VMB 4005

Seeking Mr. Right
SWF, 18, enjoys music, dancing, social, horseback riding, smoking, car driving. Seeking SWM, 18-24, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1062

DWCM, outgoing
Outdoorsy, fun, handsome, serious. Seeking very attractive, slender, serious, intelligent, honest lady, 24-32, for a long-term relationship. VMB 1686

SWM, 25
Good-looking, young theatre type, 6'1", dark hair. Seeking attractive, intelligent S/DF, 30-45, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 0690

Handsome DWM
22, 6'1", 160lbs., nonsmoker, blond, blue-eyed. Enjoys music, sports, movies, dining. Seeking honest, sincere S/DF, 21-25, with similar interests. VMB 0867

DWM, 46
6'1", 210lbs. Enjoys country western dancing, fishing, camping. Seeking tall, red-head or blonde S/DF, 38-48, who loves two step. VMB 3240

DWM
Brown hair, hazel-eyed, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys fishing, swimming, boating, skiing, dancing. Seeking S/DF, 25-35, for a lasting relationship. VMB 7085

Genuine, gentle, kind
DWM, 36, cowboy, not imitation, cute, enjoys western dancing, bull riding, a one-man-woman. Seeks attractive, petite S/DF, 25-38. VMB 5103

Friendly SBF
20, 5'2", 125lbs., enjoys walking in the park, romantic evenings. Seeking S/W, 20-25, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4790

SWF, 33
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, walks, laughing, dining, music. Seeking honest, hard working, drug-free, nonsmoking S/W/HF gentleman, 33-45, possible relationship. VMB 2372

DBF, 44
Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DW, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 7658

Texas lady
Seeking the right S/DW, 45-55, for long-term relationship. SWF, 44, adventurous, spirited, 5'5", brown-haired, brown-eyed, enjoys western dancing, outdoors. VMB 3251

DHCF, 37
Single mother of three year old child, enjoys quiet evenings at home. Looking for Mr. Right, for long-term relationship. VMB 0758

Enjoys SWM, 20
6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

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Widowed WF, 50's
Energetic, loving, caring, enjoys country western music, dancing, travel. Seeking cowboy type male, 40-50, with similar interests. VMB 8412

DWF, 31
Enjoys rock'n-roll and alternative music, movies, sports. Seeking S/DWM, 20-40, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0894

SWM, 33
6'1", brown hair, eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, music, dancing, bingo, bowling. Seeking S/DF, 27-40, for lasting relationship. VMB 5161

SBF, 20
5'3", hazel eyes, light brown complexion, cute shape, enjoys dining out, having nice conversations, traveling. Seeking S/W, 22-29, VMB 2416

Professional SWM, 50
Formal to fun, likes touch of class, dancing Saturdays and church Sundays. Seeks S/DF, 40-52, for meaningful friendship. VMB 9867

SBF, 33
Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive S/W, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Teddy bear type
SWM, 26, 6'5", brown-haired, brown-eyed. Enjoys music, sports, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DF, 25-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7189

DWF, late 40's
Tall, slender, degreed professional, with various interests. Seeking gentleman, 45-55, who's romantic, honest, sincere, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 5825

SWCF, 20
5'8", friendly, attractive. Seeking nonsmoking, nondrinking SWCM, 22-29, whose interests are movies, Christian music, good cooking. VMB 4419

Seeking SBF
Outgoing DWM, 39, 5'8", 150lbs., blond hair, brown eyes, enjoys rock'n-roll, the blues, movies and dining out. VMB 2792

Cute SWF
Blue-eyed brunette, enjoys camping, country music, oldies, horses, cooking. Seeking honest, dependable, sincere, fun guy, with sense of humor. VMB 1895

SHCF
Professional, nonsmoker, active outdoors person, enjoys water skiing, hiking, movies, long romantic walks, kids. Seeking long-term relationship with gentleman, 28-35. VMB 0914

Country girl
Attractive, 5'2", blonde, blue-eyed DWF, 21, loves country dancing, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, true cowboy, for possible relationship. VMB 3218

Attractive SBF, 25
5'7", 132lbs., drug-free, nonsmoker, enjoys music, sports, outdoors, arts, outdoors, travel. Seeking energetic, fun-loving, honest, intelligent gentleman, 21+. VMB 2356

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nonsmoker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

Fun-loving SWF, 49
5'6", slender, energetic, nondrinker, enjoys dining, walking, movies, country western music. Seeking SWM, 45-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2392

Never married WM, 28
Blond, 6'1", 175lbs., enjoys movies, travel, sports. Seeking petite S/DF, 21-29, who loves to travel, for friendship. VMB 0081

SWM, 5'9"
Blonde hair, hazel eyes, into underground scene, black metal. Seeking good looking SWF, 18-20, into the same. VMB 1367

SM, 40
5'4", 150lbs., enjoys music, long walks, good company, movies, dining, quiet times. Seeks S/DF, 25-30, for friendship. VMB 0916

DWM, 54
5'7", 150lbs., enjoys sports, football, movies, dining, travel, simple things in life. Seeking S/DH/WF, 35-55, for friendship, relationship. VMB 4290

Considerate
Smoker, social drinker, humorous, loving SWM, 21, enjoys camping, fishing. Seeking energetic, fun-loving, 18-25, kids welcomed, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0168

SBF, 22
5'4", 175lbs., fun, outgoing, enjoys quiet evenings, shopping, movies, dancing, basketball, cooking. Seeking honest, down-to-earth S/W, humorous, 20-30. VMB 3590

SWM, 27
6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking SWF, 20-25, who's into alternative music, clubs, movies, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8967

SF, 23
Outgoing, enjoys quiet evenings, dancing, sports. Seeking financially stable S/W, 23-30, with similar interests, for honest, sincere relationship. VMB 4309

Old-fashioned gentleman
Attractive, outgoing SWM, 33, enjoys sports, walks, quiet evenings, romance. Seeking SW/HF, to be treated like a princess, lasting relationship. VMB 2168

Lonesome DWM, Midland
33, 6'1", 160lbs., blond, blue-eyed. Enjoys pets, movies, travel, romantic candlelight evenings. Seeks slender S/DF, 25-40, dating relationship. VMB 4992

Tall
SBF, 18, seeking cute SWM, 18-22, who enjoys music, dancing, talking on the phone, being themselves, has sense of humor. VMB 1626

DW country male
26, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, long walks with someone special. Seeking S/DF, 21-26, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2959

Attractive SBF, 23
5'6", 175lbs., enjoys having fun, sports and romantic evenings. Seeking SF, 20-25, for relationship or friendship. Race unimportant. VMB 2282

DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

SWM, 37
Seeking commitment-minded SF, 35-40, 5'5"-5'8", full-figured. I enjoy quiet evenings, movies, cooking, some dancing, pool, miniature golf. VMB 3027

SWM, 22
With sense-of-humor, enjoys dancing, movies, sports. Seeking honest, fun-loving S/DH/DF, 18-25, for friendship, possible relationship. Children welcome. VMB 2570

SHM, 30
6ft., enjoys bow hunting, outdoors, horses, country dancing, cooking. Seeking SF, 25-35, country girl, with similar interests. VMB 3347

Nice guy, SWM, 22
Attractive, 6'2", 180lbs., brown hair, eyes, enjoys movies, sports, long walks. Seeking SWF, 18-27, for relationship. VMB 1220

DHCF, 51
Likes outdoors, dining, movies. Seeks S/DW/HF for honest, sincere relationship. VMB 0383

A real cowboy
DWM, financially secure, dark hair, eyes. Seeking S/DF, 28-40, who enjoys western dancing, sports, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4184

SWM, 31
I'm 6ft., 210lbs. Looking for lady, 25-40, who enjoys quiet times, movies, football, dining, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 0745

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Tall, slender DWF
Mid-40's, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, travel, sports. Seeking tall DWM, 45-50, cowboy type, nonsmoker, honest, sincere, long-lasting relationship. VMB 4256

SWM, 20's
Enjoys quiet times, having fun, country music, dancing. Seeks SWF, 20-30, who likes to try new things. VMB 1796

SWM, 18
6'7", brown-eyed, country boy, enjoys dancing, long walks, romantic evenings. Looking for SWF, 18-20, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1634

SWM, 34
Never married, 6'3", 195lbs., dark hair, eyes. Seeking very attractive SWF, 24-30, preferably never married, without children, for relationship. VMB 3572

Adventurous, educated
Cowboy, tall, slender, blond SM, likes dining, dancing, riding, romance. Seeking slim, trim, attractive lady, 35-45, with similar interests. VMB 0273

DWF, 38
Attractive, petite, brown hair, eyes, sincere, romantic, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Enjoys music, camping, fishing, family-oriented. Seeking honest, caring, special S/DF. VMB 3029

Self-confident SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, shopping, music. Seeking honest, good-hearted, down-to-earth S/W, 25-30, for friendship. Paul call again VMB 1385

Professional SWCM, 42
Tall, slim, attractive, laid back, easygoing, enjoys outdoors, fishing, and children. Seeking same in S/DF for lasting relationship. VMB 3641

Green-eyed, shapely SWF
48, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys bowling, movies, quiet evenings, dancing. Seeking secure, witty SWM, 5'11", non-smoker, drug-free, one-woman-man. VMB 1307

DWM
Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DF, 45-60. VMB 2149

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive red-head, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

SWM, 59
5'5", blue eyes, medium build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level-headed, S/DF, similar interests, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3756

Look
Enjoy dancing, movies, outdoors, travel, friends, romance, quiet, theatre, walks, laughing, shopping, money? Attractive DWF, 41, 5'7", seeks WM. VMB 2938

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GMC 1989 Sierra. Extended cab, clean, high mileage. Runs like new. \$6,800. 1992 Chevrolet Lumina, clean, loaded, \$9,200. 694-8686.

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CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban 4x4 Conversion. Extras, good miles, very sharp rig. Please call 335-8614.

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FORD 1992 XLT 3/4 Ton Lariat. Diesel, Super cab, 2 tone paint, new tires, chrome wheels, loaded, automatic. 994-0584.

FORD 1986 3/4 Ton pickup. 300, 8 cylinder. \$2,500. Call 697-5127.

CHEVROLET 1988 Gladsteer 3/4 ton Conversion Van. One owner, excellent condition, dual air, 2 stereo/cassette, TV, VCR. 697-1385.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended Cab pickup. 350 engine, Silverado package, excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 362-5435.

GMC 1981 Cavalier Deluxe. 1/2 ton, tilt wheel, cruise control, very good shape. 694-1777.

FORD 1992 Ranger Extended Cab. 5 speed, 30K miles. Excellent condition! \$8,500. 694-7134.

TOYOTA 1991 4-Runner in mint condition. Asking \$18,995. Call 686-8780 after 6:00 PM.

WANTED: Bed liner for a Dodge Dakota pickup. Please call 686-8247.

CHEVROLET 1992 1500 Series, red, 9,000 miles, immaculate. \$12,500. 5208 Thomson, 694-9789 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1989 Custom 10. 350, looks and runs good. \$1,650. \$800 down. owner finance. 689-0262.

CHEVROLET 1986 C10 pickup. Very dependable work truck. Cold air, V8, automatic. \$3,650. 699-7444.

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended Cab pickup. 350 engine, Silverado package, excellent condition. \$12,000. Call 362-5435.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

GMC 1993 Extended Cab Z-71. 9,000 miles, extras, \$20,700. Call 520-3122.

JEEP 1987 Grand Wagoneer. Professionally maintained, garage kept, driven by school teacher, below average miles, very clean. This model is no longer offered. Truly executive vehicle. Leave message. 697-3757.

ISUZU 1988 Trooper Limited. 4 wheel drive, auto, 1 owner, 78K miles. \$8,300. 683-3615.

JEEP 1980 CJ7. Very clean, big tires, V8, automatic. \$3,500. 520-4290.

240 Motorcycles

HONDA 1994 CR80. FMF pipe and reeds. \$1,600. 682-5456.

YAMAHA 1992 Blaster. 4 wheeler. Like New. \$1,900. 682-5456.

HONDA 1993 CR80. Pro-circuit suspension, FMF pipe and reeds. \$1,800. 682-5456.

1978 KAWASAKI 400 with pleurissal farring, excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. 697-3563.

YAMAHA 1983 650. Fully dressed, 12,800 miles, new AM/FM cassette, new front fender, excellent condition. 682-4853.

HONDA 1986 Fourtrax. 125cc, low hours, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 697-4421, if no answer leave message.

1993 FLHTC Ultra. 10,000 miles, mint condition. \$21,000 firm. 520-4497.

1985 KAWASAKI 1100 LTD. \$1,850. Call 570-8038 after 5 PM, all day weekends.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS. 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 689-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

TRAVEL Trailers and 5th Wheels by Normed and Companion. 120 RV Sales, Grandview exit & I-20, Odessa. 333-6101.

PROWLER #1 Seller Travel Trailer. Casey's Campers, 1800 W. 4th, Big Spring. 1-800-274-2182.

93 POLARIS 650 Jet Ski. Rand Corp. ride plate, canvas cover, Big-Text trailer. New \$6,500 will sell \$5,000. Call 694-6174.

250 Recreational Vehicles

260 Boats & Motors

LANDAU 1993 18' Pontoon boat with cover, 1993 tandem axle trailer and 1992 90 h.p. Force engine with less than 2 hours. \$8,500. 687-0001.

BAYLINER 1979 19' Eagle. 898 Merc. 200 HP bowrider, easy loader trailer. Asking \$4,295. Call 699-2449.

1 PAIR Water Skis, Tube & Knee board - \$150. 570-5524.

CAJUN 1992 2050 Fish & Ski. 200 HP Johnson, fully loaded. Less than 25 hours. Just like new. \$15,000. Call 693-2210 after 4 pm.

19 FOOT 200 h.p. Chevy in-board outboard Euro Sport 1 by Sunbird with trailer, boat cover, double tube, water skis, ropes, resins, new rubber. \$6,500. Will trade for car/truck of equal value. Call 915-267-9503 after 5.

1972 SKETER Deck boat. 120 Mercury outboard, new interior. \$3,200. Call 520-9409.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILD power brake boosters. Guaranteed 6 months. Mileage. Call 366-8715 after 4:30 weekdays.

34 FOOT Airstream Trailer #59 of 60 special edition for 60th anniversary of Airstream, every option, mint condition. \$42,500. 683-8821, leave message.

1980 EXECUTIVE, 24 ft., Class A Motorhome, 20,000 miles, excellent tires, 440 Dodge engine, fully self contained, sleeps 4. Top-flight condition all the way through! Modified power lift for easy entry. \$16,000. 684-5925. Can be seen at 2407 Gulf (in the back).

TOW DOLLIE new \$1,295, sell \$800. Swivel base, steel cable tie downs, unique upright storage. 697-4818.

LATE 1980 BOUNDER motorhome, 32 ft., 9.5K miles, extra clean. Health reasons. \$39,000 firm. Call 606-296-7260, Plainview.

SOUTHWIND 1978 28', 70,000 actual miles. Extra nice with all extras. New refrigerator, radial tires, microwave. Must See This One! \$10,500. 688-0335.

KAWASAKI 1985 550 and 1989 SX 650 Jet skis with trailer. \$4,500 for set. 694-9908.

1988 VIKING 12 1/2 foot pop-up camper, includes A/C, awning, new tires, water hoses and more. \$3,500. 694-7193.

30 FOOT 1984 Southwind, 454 Chevy, 2 roof air, twin beds, awning, 6.5 generator, storage pod, \$19,500. Call 366-0018.

1978 Taurus, 20 foot travel trailer, big awning, new tires, very clean. 367-0805.

FOR SALE - 1988 Toyota motorhome. Call 558-2787, Crane.

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310 General Help Wanted

DELI NOW taking applications for experienced kitchen staff. Please apply between 2-5 pm at Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley. No phone calls please.

Convenience Store/Manager

Seeking experienced Convenience Store/Manager for 24 hour state-of-the-art travel center. Responsible for overall operations of unit including Subway. Two years verifiable experience in convenience store operations required. Person Selected Can Expect:

- Competitive Wages and Benefits
- Bonuses
- Positive Environment and Support

Qualified applicants should send resume to: Attn: Carolyn Cawthron Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Ctr. Box 1067 Big Spring, TX 79721 (915) 264-4444

NAIL TECH

Tired of being crowded? Spacious shop needing experienced nail tech. Lease space at Head-To-Toe. Contact Linda 520-4477.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Industrial firm seeks experienced Office leader for small office. Must have strong background in office management. A/R, A/P and personnel management. Needs word processing and spreadsheet skills and ability to learn customized computer accounting system. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 61173, Midland, TX 79711-1173.

SALON

COME join our great team at Mane Attraction Hair Gallery! Great new location with a smoke free environment. If you're ready for a change, come lease a chair with us! Contact Sylvia at 683-4171.

DELIVERY

DOMINOS PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers at our Schaefer Dr. location. Full and part time positions. Flexible hours. Earn \$6 - \$9 per hour. Must be at least 18 years old, apply in person at our Schaefer Dr. & A Street location.

ASSISTANT Manager needed for retail paint outlet. Must know how to mix paint and do eye matches. Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Monarch Paint Company, 520-4466 to set an appointment.

EVENING BARTENDERS. Apply in person 5-7 pm, Club Oasis - Desert Inn Motel 3101 Bankhead Hwy.

CAREGIVER. TRADE part time nursing care for rent and salary. Must speak some English, no drugs. Call collect, 817-467-2552 or 817-557-1404.

CAR WASHERS. MOBILE wash in need of reliable help. Only serious applicants need apply. 25-35 hours per week. Call 686-9406.

310 General Help Wanted

INSTALLER

Furniture Upholstery shop looking for experienced installer. Salary depends on experience for more information call 683-2835 from 8 am-5 pm.

HAIRSTYLIST with experience, must be dependable, to work 3-4 days per week in very casual atmosphere. Call Vicki at 520-7217 or 689-7532.

SURVEY party chief needed for a west Texas civil engineering firm. Experience in all aspects of operating a survey field crew. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Approximately \$30K+. Send resumes to BOX L-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEKEEPING

LA QUINTA Inn is hiring maids. Must have some experience. Great benefits. Apply in person, 4130 W. Wall.

General

SEEKING applicants for the following positions:

• Customer Service Reps.
• Cafe Personnel
• General Cleaning and Maintenance

Midland Park Lanes offers competitive pay rates, great benefits in a growing company. If you are neat, friendly, energetic and responsible apply in person:

Midland Park Lanes
5320 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Texas
EOE

SELL AVON: New Year - New Career. Verle 520-0119 Local Ind. Contractor.

SERVICE-SALES

Farmer Brothers Coffee Co. is now accepting applications for Service Sales Trainee position. Hourly. Apply in person at 217 W. 7th Street, Odessa. Between the hours of 9 am-11 am & 2 pm-4 pm. Tuesday, 3/29/94 thru Thursday 3/31/94. Valid drivers license, good driving record required. EOE.

RESTAURANT

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA

is now accepting application for Assistant Manager Training position. We're looking for honest, hardworking individuals. Food service experience preferred. Please call: 520-8016

HOUSEKEEPER

Immediate opening for a non-smoking, experienced, detail oriented lady to be responsible for house cleaning, laundry, and cooking for a single man townhouse. Must be dependable, reliable and able to follow instructions. Must have use of personal car. Hours are 1-6 pm, plus some occasional evening work, but paid on full time basis. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. References required.

Call Roxie 683-5216

310 General Help Wanted

Distributorships Now Available

PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY</

200	200	200	200
Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic

MITSUBISHI

94 Diamante ES

Dual Air Bags, 3.0L V-6,
CD Changer, Luxury Plus

*\$500 Down +TT&L,
Price \$26,694, 4.53% APR

\$389.50* 42 Mo.

94 3000 GT

Sporty, Stylish, Fast
& Safe. #1072

*\$500 Down +TT&L,
Price \$27,645, 4.57% APR

\$399.50* 42 Mo.

94 Eclipse

AM/FM Cassette, Air,
Tilt, Rear Defroster,
6 to choose from.

*\$500 Down +TT&L,
Price \$14,530, 2.58% APR

\$189.50* 48 Mo.

* Diamond Advantage Plan.

Mitsubishi

3403 W. Wall - Midland, Texas
694-7741 563-1479 1-800-922-2374

Casino Friendly

DRAW A ROYAL FLUSH

IF YOU CAN BEAT OUR DEAL...
BUY TTI

94 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11,800 + TTM	94 PONTIAC FIREBIRD PONTIAC EXCITEMENT	94 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT \$14,550 + TTM
94 PLYMOUTH LASER \$11,990 + TTM	94 PLYMOUTH NEW YORKER 36 mo. 1.9% APR 48 mo. 2.9% APR (purchase)	94 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. \$17,995 + TTM

93 BUICK SKYLARK V6, AC, PWR., AM/FM \$10,700 + TTM 2966	93 OLDS ACHIEVA QUAD-4, AC, PWR. \$10,750 + TTM 2998	93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE AC, FULLY LOADED \$17,400 + TTM 2959	93 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT \$15,900 + TTM
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"Our Name Is The Way To Do Business"

FRIENDLY

PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall Midland, Tx. 79703 (915) 684-7101

310

General Help Wanted

310

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ENTRY LEVEL

Management Trainee/Sales

We're a national transportation company with over 1700 offices and 30 years of success. Due to our continual growth, we're looking for college graduates with a willingness to learn all aspects of how to manage a business: sales, marketing and administration. It is essential that you have an outgoing personality and friendly disposition. Perspective candidates must be highly motivated, enjoy working in a fast-paced, extremely competitive industry and be able to successfully interact with the public. All promotions are based on performance and merit. Benefits include profit sharing, paid medical, life insurance, as well as paid vacation days.

Applications being accepted Tuesday thru Thursday at:

Enterprise Rent-A-Car
3900 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79703

CUSTODIAN

needed full time for Midland church, floor experience required. Send resume and references to BOX L-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RESTAURANT

SONIC DRIVE-IN on Midkiff Rd. is looking for car hops, part or full time. Evening or day shifts available. Wages plus good tips. Must be at least 16 years old. If you think your right person, please apply in person 1109 N. Midkiff.

FIELD OPERATIONS Manager responsible for direct supervision of 10-15 employees for oilfield company. Bilingual a plus. Includes preparation of detailed reports, DOT knowledge helpful. Must have good driving record with no more than two violations in past two years. Successful applicant will be required to pass physical and drug test. Competitive salary, medical benefits and 401K program. Send resume and references to BOX L-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Babysitter wanted. Approx. 15 hrs per week. Please call 688-2070.

DISTRIBUTION

TIMES have changed. Gone are the days of children delivering newspaper routes on bicycles. TODAY Midland Reporter-Telegram's distribution routes are larger, and handled by adults with automobiles. People earning \$400-\$700 monthly to supplement their income. WE KNOW HOW ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENT. A \$100 refundable deposit is required. Call 688-2700 to apply.

HAIR SALON

LICENSED Cosmetologist position opening up. Must be honest, hard working, and experienced but not necessarily highly skilled plus commission. Apply in person at "Great Expectations, Midland Park Plaza."

ASSISTANT BUILDING ENGINEER

Experience a plus. Benefit package.

Send resumes to:
BOX M-03
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

PHOTO COMPOSITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently accepting applications for a part time position in the department of Photo Composition. General duties include paste-up and ad composition. Night shift, days of the week will vary. Send resume or apply at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram/Photo
201 E. Illinois
Midland, TX 79702

RESTAURANT

Central Park USA

Quick Service Employees

The originator of the fast food double drive through concept is expanding nationwide and needs experienced fast food workers in Midland. Performance based promotions, great opportunity to grow.

Apply in person at:

CENTRAL PARK
908 Andrews Hwy
Monday - Friday
9 am-5 pm

DEPARTMENT STORE

PERMANENT positions needed in electronics, appliances, furniture, fashion and stocking, credit solicitor. Apply at Sears Personnel, Midland Park Mall.

MANAGEMENT

FIESTA FOODS is accepting applications for the position of night manager. A minimum of 1 years grocery experience is required. Excellent salary and benefits are offered. Apply in person at 2200 Rankin Hwy.

GENERAL SHOP HAND wanted. Must be a hard worker and able to keep up in a fast paced environment. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to P.O. Box 8308, Midland, Texas 79708.

RESTAURANT

PLAZA CLUB is presently accepting applications for all positions and food and beverage service and preparation. Apply between the hours of 3 pm - 5 pm. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

COMMERCIAL Producer.

Qualifications: must have 2 years experience in video-graphy and editing. Full time position, salary depending upon experience. Call KQED between 8:30 am and 5:30 pm for appointment. 563-2424.

HAIR STYLISTS.

Full time and part time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Pick up applications at Helene, 210 N. Midland Drive, 687-7010 or 14 West Drive, 684-8451.

TEACHERS

MIDLAND CHILD CARE CENTER is now accepting applications for experienced Teachers. Apply in person, 3701

LIFEGUARDS needed.

must have Red Cross Senior Lifeguarding and CPR. Also a Pool Manager needed, must have Senior Lifeguarding, W.S.I. Apply at Ranchland Hills Country Club Tennis Shop or call 682-3729.

STUDENT AGES NEED

Begin earning cash can earn \$25-\$100 week getting new Midland Reporter-Telegram have exciting pro and High School sports others interest money and Transportation, for return, is available delivering involved the Circulation Department.

Part Up To

Deliver the M homes and hours and eat take home a you're done. Greenwood A required. Call leave message

RESTAURANT

DINO'S Pizzeria & Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person Midland Dr. and Andrews Hwy.

GENERAL

APARTMENT complex now hiring for maintenance and roofing positions. Must have experience. Apply at 5008. PR

RESTAURANT

MAINTENANCE person needed. Must have experience in all phases of apartment maintenance. Apply in person 2700 S. Rankin Hwy.

MECHANIC.

Small engines, lawn and garden. Must have experience. Apply in person 2700 S. Rankin Hwy.

SERVICE PERSON for construction equipment rental company. Must have equipment knowledge. Apply in person 2700 Rankin Hwy.

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE

AND OTHERS

AGES 14 AND UP

NEED CASH?

Begin earning cash immediately! You can earn **\$25-\$100 commission per week** getting new subscribers for the **Midland Reporter-Telegram**. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interest in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call **Gerry** or the Circulation Dept. at **687-8899**.



Part Time Income Up To \$500 Monthly

Deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram to homes and stores in the early morning hours and earn up to \$500.00 per month, take home after expenses. 2 hours and you're done. Need by April 1, 1994 for Greenwood Area. \$100 refundable deposit required. Call Marvin at 687-8805 anytime, leave message.

RESTAURANT DINO'S Pizzeria & Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person Midland Dr. and Andrews Hwy. GENERAL APARTMENT complex now hiring for maintenance and roofers positions. Must have experience. Apply at 5009. Rio	DRILL PRESS Operator, no experience necessary. 1711 New Jersey (1 block west of Midland 66 Oil Wholesale, off Garden City Hwy). Will be interviewing 1:30-3:30 pm. Friday only. Call 682-0221. CASHIERS with experience needed for all shifts. Apply direct to E-Z Mart 2210 N. Big	SALES PAULA'S Full Figured Fashion is seeking individual with knowledge of clothing sales. Individual must have strong personality, sales experience and an ability to work with people. Apply in person Monday through Saturday, between 10 am - 6 pm at Paula's, 35 N. Village
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310 General Help Wanted	310 General Help Wanted	310 General Help Wanted
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Transmission Specialist

Mazda Specialist

GM Experience Preferred For Transmission Applicant and Foreign Car Experience Preferred For Mazda Applicant.

Benefits Include:

Paid Vacation	Retirement	Uniforms
Pay Incentive	Hospitalization	Dental
	Life Insurance	

By Appointment Only Bob Smith 520-0156

BUICK

CHEVROLET

MAZDA

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

Part Time Income

Up To \$650 Monthly

Deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram to homes and stores in the early morning hours and earn up to \$650.00 per month, take home after expenses. 3 hours and you're done. Need by April 1, 1994 for Air Terminal \$100 refundable deposit required. Call Pat Robinson at 688-2700 anytime, leave message.

CUSTOMER Service Representative with experience needed for an established insurance agency. Agency background a plus. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to BOX L-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. LARGE Midland-Hotel is accepting applications for Maintenance Supervisor. Send response to BOX L-06 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. DIRECT care staff needed for full time and part time positions dealing with persons with mental retardation. Apply in person to 2806 Arrowhead Trail, Monday thru Friday, 8-5. HAIRSTYLIST wanted with clientele. Apply in person ELAN, 2708 Culbert, Suite 205 or call 694-0061. FRONT Desk Clerk needed. Apply in person 3708 W. Wall	GENERAL FASHION CLEANERS Has immediate openings in our cleaning and counter sales departments. We need dependable and friendly people. Must be drug free. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. 684-6657. SHOP TECHNICIAN PART time position could possibly be full time, in a growing company, for a reliable person to work in cleaning - processing area, and assist in all phases of submersible pump testing. Call for appointment: 699-7401 WINDOW TINTER/TRIMMER wanted. Experience required. Room for high, motivated and skilled person for growth. Send resume to 2403 McDonald, Midland Texas 79707 and call	CABINETMAKER with experience needed. Please call Matt 687-2712, please leave message if no answer. HAIR STYLIST Immediate Openings at PRO SNIPS for hair stylist. Apply in person at 1000 N. Midkiff. 311 Medical Help Wanted DENTAL HYGIENIST. Progressive multiple dental practice is looking for highly motivated dental hygienist. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to 4519 N. Garfield, Suite 16
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Help Wanted

Southwestern
• **Ence**
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Medical Receptionist
• **ed. Send resume to**
• **ynes, Midland Texas**

PECOS COUNTY
MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
• **AHO accredited hom**
• **seeking RNs. Must be**
• **val to surrounding low**
• **dent benefits packa**
• **ges vacation, sick**
• **health, life, dental ins**
• **and attractive retirem**
• **entary based on exp**
• **• Bob Huckobery, RN**
• **5-338-2241 Ext. 155**
• **to P.O. Box 18**
• **ockton TX 79735.**
• **E.O.E.**

Medical
ROCK HOUSE of Midland
• **seeking RN or M**
• **rk with developmental**
• **to adults. If intereste**
• **d to Vicki, Rock Ho**
• **aville, P.O. Box 953**
• **andville Texas 79401;**
• **7-968-4004.**
• **Rock house of M**
• **is an E.E.O. Emplo**

Professional
Help Wanted

SECRETARY
• **Small Midland Indep**
• **accepting applications**
• **responsibilities inclu**
• **• Sales; set up and m**
• **and shut-in payment**
• **transfer orders assign**
• **ative; other office**
• **is a non-supervisi**
• **self motivated, en**
• **sum of five years ex**
• **and resume, includ**
• **• OX L-05 c/o The**
• **50, Midland Texas**

Medical
Help Wanted

NURSES UNLIMITED
• **eds dynamic, highl**
• **ed home visits. Me**
• **ed. Must have 1 year**
• **nce in Med-Surg**
• **U/CU in acute care i**
• **appointment conta**
• **, RN, between 9 am**
• **thru Friday, 520**
• **ifications will be tak**
• **5/94.**

OPHTHALMIC TE
• **xperience needed**
• **ing eye practice. I**
• **ed on tested knowle**
• **cedures. Please se**
• **ne to:**
• **P.O. Box 8830**
• **Midland Texas 7970**

DICTIONARIAN needed
• **Staff, Suite 266, Midland**
• **79705.**

DENTAL ASSISTANT
• **dentist accepting**
• **ations for evening**
• **assisting classesse**
• **program, limited**
• **ment. Call today**
• **694-5741.**

Professional
Help Wanted

AUTY
• **ntended people who**
• **motivated, depende**
• **nt on opportunity**
• **• Hair stylists, eithe**
• **er to #6003388 - 694**
• **D.C. Paid by emp**

COUNTANT/ Bookkeeper
• **ed part time. Need o**
• **xperience and com**
• **ledge. Send resu**
• **• K-K 41 c/o The Mid**
• **orter-Telegraph, P.O**
• **0, Midland, Texas 7**

CHOR/REPORTER
• **E KOSA-TV News D**
• **is searching for a**
• **Anchor/ weekday P**
• **• The ideal candidate**
• **at least one year co**
• **xperience as an a**
• **ducer and a dedicat**
• **es. Send tapes and res**
• **• Kurt A. Naser, KOS**
• **1 N. Whittaker, S**
• **Box 79783. No pho**

318 Sales Help Wanted	316 Sales Help Wanted	316 Sales Help Wanted	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic
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SWBUP'S

NEEDED!

- Negotiation Skills
- Creativity
- Professionalism

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages has an opening for an experienced sales professional. If you have a successful track record in sales and possess the motivation and desire to work for one of the nation's leading directory advertising firms, it's time for you to move up to more rewarding and challenging position. We offer top earnings, great benefits and a superior product.

Processing involves qualifying on a written test and oral assessment. Job requires 6 weeks training out of town and overnight travel to service outlying towns.

Qualified sales candidates must have a minimum of three years commission sales experience and/or two years with a job related degree. If you have the qualifications, please send resume.

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages
4119 Broadway, Room 120
Drawer GW
San Antonio, TX 78209
Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL Receptionist, experienced. Send resume to 3300 Haynes, Midland Texas 79707. RN

PECOS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

JCAHO accredited home care is seeking RNs. Must be able to travel to surrounding towns. Excellent benefits package includes vacation, sick leave, health, life, dental insurance and attractive retirement plan. Salary based on experience. Call Bob Huckobey, RN, Dir. 915-336-2241 Ext. 155 or send resume to P.O. Box 1846, Ft. Stockton TX 79735. E.O.E.

MEDICAL
ROCK HOUSE of Midland is now seeking RNs to work with developmentally disabled adults. If interested, send resume to Vicki, Rock House of Midland, P.O. Box 953, Stephenville Texas 76401; or call 817-968-4004 Ext. 11, between 9-4. Rock house of Midland Inc. is an E.E.O. Employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Small Midland Independent Oil and Gas Firm is now accepting applications for:

LAND SECRETARY/ANALYST
Responsibilities include analysis and preparation of leases; set up and maintenance of lease records; rental and shut-in payments; preparation of division orders, transfer orders assignments, and releases; title opinion curative; other office secretarial duties.
This is a non-supervised position and the applicant must be self motivated, energetic, and well organized. A minimum of five years experience is required. If interested, send resume, including compensation history to: BOX L-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. All inquiries confidential.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE
NURSES UNLIMITED INC. Needs dynamic highly organized Registered Nurse to make home visits. Medicare experience preferred but not required. Must have 1 year experience in Med-Surg or ICU/CCU in acute care facility. For appointment contact Jo Zinz, RN, between 9 am-4 pm, Monday thru Friday. 520-0281. Applications will be taken thru 3/25/94.

OPHTHALMIC TECH
with experience needed for growing eye practice. Salary based on tested knowledge of procedures. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 8830 Midland Texas 79708

RECEPTIONIST needed for dental office. Experience preferred. Send resume to 3303 N. Midland, Suite 266, Midland Texas 79705.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BEAUTY
WANTED people who are highly motivated, dependable. Ground floor opportunity in day spa. Hair stylist, esthetician. Refer to 680-0368 - 684-0081. EEOC. Paid for by employer.
ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper needed part time. Need oil and gas experience and computer knowledge. Send resume to BOX K-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
ANCHOR/REPORTER
THE KOSA-TV News Department is searching for a weekend Anchor/weekend Reporter. The ideal candidate should have at least one year commercial experience as an anchor/producer and a dedication to news. Send tapes and resumes to: Kurt A. Kiser, KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whittaker, Odessa, Texas 79763. No phone calls please.

312 Professional Help Wanted

\$1800 GUARANTEE!
Leading Import Dealer
Looking For Salespeople
• 8 Deliveries Guaranteed \$1800/mo.
• Must Be Well Groomed
• Strong Desire To Succeed
• Previous Sales Experience not required
• Health Insurance Plan
APPLY IN PERSON MON.-FRI. 4040 W. WALL MIDLAND, TX.

312 Professional Help Wanted

VILLAGE
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DOODGE
Are you assertive, hardworking, good with people? Are you interested in potential earnings of \$50,000 a year? We're looking for a few good women and men who will take care of our customers. We offer health insurance, bonuses, and more. If you're looking for a career change and have a desire to succeed, come see us.
Dead Weekends Flexible hours Training Program
No experience necessary. Apply in person with Bill or Jerry at 3915 W. Wall.

SECRETARY
LOCAL BANK has immediate opening for Real Estate/Commercial Loan Secretary. To qualify, you must have a minimum of five years secretarial experience with two years in banking. Position requires PC Skills (WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus) and Real Estate documentation experience. Salary DOE. EOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2254 Midland, TX 79702

DATA PROCESSING Business Applications Specialist. Degree in computer science, business, or related field. Programming, networking, accounting, and mainframe experience preferred. Applications close April 7, 1994. Please send resume to Human Resources Department, Ector County Independent School District, P.O. Box 3912, Odessa, Texas 79760.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Small, independent oil and gas company seeking non-smoking individual. Must pass aptitude test. Starting salary between \$1,000 - \$1,200 DOE. Send resume to BOX L-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
LAND SECRETARY. Non-smoker, independent oil & gas company. Full time position, but will consider part time. Land and word processing experience needed. Salary DOE. Submit resume to Land Department, P.O. Box 3688, Midland, 79702. All resumes in strictest confidence.
LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience preferred. Professional appearance, 70 wpm, self-starter. Available immediately. Knowledge of word helpful. Call between 9-11 am at 685-1005 or 512-520-1402.

SPRING SELL-OFF!!

Spring Inventory Has Arrived.
Large Selection To Choose From.

ATTENTION 1st Time Buyers

If you are a 1st Time Buyer for a new car or truck, Jack Sherman has the best program for you!

YOU MUST BRING WITH YOU...

1. Valid Texas Driver License
2. Social Security Card
3. Most recent payroll check stub
4. Proof of residence (Loan agreement, Phone Bill, etc.)
5. No major derogatory credit

CALL 694-9601 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET
GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

*UNDER \$200 MO. 1994 S SERIES P.U. STOCK #945248 • Air Conditioning • 5-Spd. Manual Transmission • Custom Cloth Bench Seat • Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes \$199⁹⁹ \$9,990 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR	*UNDER \$250 MO. 1994 GEO PRISM STOCK #94-225 • Driver & Passenger air Bags • Air Conditioning • 1.6 Liter MFI • AM/FM \$238⁵³ 30 Mo. SmartLease, \$1,000 Dn., First payment & security deposit. Residual Value \$7,458.80. 15,000 miles per year	*UNDER \$300 MO. 1994 LUMINA SEDAN • V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive & more. \$270⁰⁵ \$13,350 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR STOCK #94-096
1994 GEO METRO STOCK #94-251 • Fuel Economy Champ • 46 MPG CITY 50 MPG HWY. • Air Conditioning • 5 Spd. Manual \$145⁷¹ \$7,203.49 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR	1994 CORSICA STOCK #94-162 Drivers Side air bag 4-wheel anti-lock brakes. • AM/FM Cassette \$235¹⁵ \$11,625.43 financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR.	1994 SPORTSIDE P.U. STOCK #94-5524 • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Custom Cloth Bench Seat • Rear Wheel Anti-lock brakes \$279⁹⁹ \$13,851 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR
1994 CAVALIER VL 2-DOOR COUPE STOCK #94-241 • 1.6 Liter MFE • 5-Speed Manual Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning \$196⁸⁸ \$9,733 Financed 60 mos. 7.9% * \$500 Down + T.T.&L. W.A.C.	1994 GEO TRACKER STOCK #945473 • Air Conditioning • 5 Spd. Manual Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Custom Cloth Bench Seats • Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes \$232⁹⁹ \$11,500 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR ** Selected Models	1994 S. SERIES EXTENDED CAB • Air Conditioning • 5-Spd. Manual • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • 436 V6 engine • 4-Wheel Rear Anti-Lock Brakes \$288⁹⁹ \$14,500 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR #945480 Rebate To Dealer!

314 Clerical Help Wanted SR. SECRETARY Independent oil & gas company is seeking an experienced secretary. Job duties include: • Provide secretarial support for Land, Engineering and G & G Departments • Work closely with all departments • Set up and update spreadsheets • Filing The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications: • 5+ years secretarial experience • Good typing skills (speed & accuracy) • Extensive knowledge of Windows software (WordPerfect 5.1 or Word, Lotus 1-2-3 or Excel) • Good organizational skills and able to handle multiple tasks and daily deadlines • Exploration and production experience If your qualifications match our needs, please send a cover letter and resume to: BOX L-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 AN EOE M/F/H/V	314 Clerical Help Wanted RECEPTIONIST full time - immediate opening. Independent oil and gas company seeks person with front desk appearance for 7 line phone system and typing. Must have WordPerfect 5.1 or Word, Lotus 1-2-3 or Excel) and do filing. Only those with experience need apply for this long term assignment. Call Vickie TODAY! No fee. PART-TIME Immediate opening for Receptionist with Oil & Gas Revenue exp. Hours are 8-12, M-F. Must be able to type letters on Word Perfect and do filing. Only those with experience need apply for this long term assignment. Call Vickie TODAY! No fee. TEMPORARY RESOURCES 684-0527 STAFF Member needed in Doctor's office. Computer, transcription, scheduling appointments and working with Doctor and patients. Experience preferred. Bring resume to: 1300 W. Wall.	312 Professional Help Wanted RECEPTIONIST/ Sales Assistant. Duties include heavy phones and heavy typing. Experience a must. Salary requirements required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 81147, Midland, TX 79711, Attention Beth Randall.	316 Sales Help Wanted SALES BRITT Cellular is now accepting applications for the position of Cellular Sales. You must be neat in appearance and oriented toward customer satisfaction. For interview appointment, contact Brenda Bowen at 699-7953 or apply at 1004 South Midland, Midland.	316 Sales Help Wanted SALES REPRESENTATIVE for oilfield service company to make city and field sales calls. Should be self motivated, aggressive and well organized. Successful applicant will be required to pass physical and drug test. Must have good driving record with no more than two violations in past two years. We offer competitive salary, medical benefits...and 401K plan. Please send resume and references and salary requirements to BOX L-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.	316 Sales Help Wanted SALES NATIONAL CAR RENTAL is looking for an Automobile Sales Representative. Must have proven track record in automobile sales. Must have some FBI background. Only the best need apply. Contact Don Vandivort 563-0378 to make an appointment. OUTSIDE SALES person for fast paced company. Salary + commission, paid medical for employee & dependents. Industrial supply or construction equipment background helpful. Send resume to BOX L-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. SALES LARGE Electrical Distributor in Abilene seeking sales representative. Electrical products and data communication products a necessity. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1290, Abilene, TX 79604. EOE.
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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II

\$1612.00 per month
Under general supervision, provides technical support in a highway construction materials testing laboratory.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III

\$1836.00 per month
Under general supervision, performs routine and non-routine testing in a highway construction materials testing laboratory. Schedules own work in coordination with supervisor.

For minimum qualifications and application instructions, call Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa Texas at (915) 332-0501. Job vacancy closes at 8:30 am, April 5, 1994.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REP

Experienced in sub surface rod pumps and supplies.

"Good Pay!"
"Good Benefits!"
Send resume to:
BOX H-11 c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES position opened at Great Wallpapers. Must work with public. Accepting applications at 3211 W. Wadley, 1650 Midland Texas 79702. No phone calls please.

SALES and service oriented person to work into ownership of established oil field equipment manufacturing company. Salary, car, expenses and insurance program. Knowledge of oil field helpful. Send resume to BOX K-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. All inquiries confidential.

SALES AT&T Security Systems Dealer needs sales people. Honest and integrity a must. Training and pre-set appointments furnished. Apply at Crime Alert, Inc., 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 203, 520-9669.

320 Skilled Trades

TELEMARKETING

Telemarketing positions now available. Excellent opportunities to earn high commission in new subscription television industry. Training provided. Flexible hours.

Midwest Wireless Cable
520-0163

CONSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED iron and steel metal workers for erection purposes. Must be able to travel. Salary depending on experience. 915-886-9019.

CONSTRUCTION

LOCAL Construction company hiring structural steel and process equipment erectors. Inquire at 561-5605.

EXPANDING Midland based plumbing company looking for licensed journeymen and master plumbers. ONLY respond if you have a license or 3 years documented experience in plumbing. Professionalism in experience & good attitude a necessity. For interview call 915-687-4198.

SALES

SMALL Business. We are looking for 2 full time people. Call 570-5550 10 am-3 pm Wednesday-Friday.

336 Adult Care Providers

HOME Health Aide with 17 years experience in all phases of caring for elderly and disabled. Available anytime day or night. Excellent references. 694-1333.

MORNING Glory Adult Home Care, Day, week or 24 hour care. References, nursing care, 24 hour staff. Come by and see agency, 2705 W. Illinois or call 697-8748.

MISSION Adult Day Care Center of Midland. Open 7:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday. Transportation arranged. Contact Tom Killingsworth or Freddie Utman at 520-2242.

IN-HOME CARE. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

ADULT HOME Care. 24 hour care. All needs are provided in your home. Call 697-3390.

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide will care for elderly or home bound. 699-7376.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED someone in my home to take care of two children. Please call 520-6923, ask for Helen.

SITTER, experienced, to watch my three sons at my home. Must have reliable transportation. Monday - Friday. Call 520-3128.

EXPERIENCED sitter needed in my home for 15 months old child for occasional work outside the home. 7:30 am-5 pm. 523-2044, leave message.

341 Child Care Providers

DAY CARE in my home. Monday thru Friday, 8 am-5 pm. Please call 520-7218.

GRANDFATHER Clock, cherry wood, retails \$2,700, \$1,000 firm. Buy-8-Qua on wheels, 575-689-8185 after 3:30.

GEORGE STRAIT, first ten records on floor and best logo, all credit cards accepted. 1-800-826-2025.

HERBAL LIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products. Ann Gresham 650-6612.

GEORGE STRAIT TICKETS. 1st 5 rows floor and loge. (214) 689-0982 ask for Jim.

2 TON Linnex air conditioning unit with heating and cooling coils, \$250. 5 new Honeywell automatic thermostats, reverse acting \$40 each. 528-5872.

341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY CHILD Care in my home with lunch snacks provided. Fairmont Park addition. 520-5121.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 week: thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

REGISTERED Home Day Care has opening for 2 children, all ages. Call and feel free to see my home and ask questions. 562-1580.

THE Launching Pad. Registering children 18 months-12 years. \$25-\$50 per week. After school pickup available. COMS welcome. 1605 N. Big Spring. 686-8262.

WAREHOUSE SALE! 5 gal water bottles, 8 track tapes and records, auto parts, desk, etc. and miscellaneous. 211 S. TERRELL. Open Thur, Fri, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

IF you come by, you could buy a riding lawn mower. Go thru side gate to back. 4400 Erie Drive, Friday and Saturday.

OVER 100 styles to choose from! Diamond rings, wedding sets, rent to own. Call 682-2586.

14 KARAT yellow gold, solitaire ring containing one pear shaped 1/2 carat diamond. \$1,000. 689-4342.

3/4 Carat oval solitaire, exquisite quality. Sacrifice \$1,995. Firm. 520-7760.

ABSOLUTELY the most exciting opportunity to make more money in 1994 only if you seize this moment now. Call 1-800-557-7781, then call me 806-482-7386, between 8 am and 12 pm.

WE have SCASH Buyers for your business! Any size, any type Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers. 550-4810.

NEED INVESTOR(S) for quick cash of Resort Ranch with 500 S. Marieland. 584-5427.

WANTED: Little Tikes Country Cottage to buy. Call 699-0335.

WANTED: Bed liner for a Dodge Dakota pickup. Please call 686-9247.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SELF EMPLOYED? SMALL BUSINESS? Health Insurance Premium? 2 year new guaranteed (Basic) Free 13th month Rx Card, Any Doctor, Any Hospital. Free Air ambulance. NEW E.R.I.S.A. Health Care Plan. For a Free Quote Call 1-800-894-1537.

RAINBOW Vacuum cleaners at bargain prices, with guarantee. Wright Way Vacuum Cleaner Center. 520-6464.

MERTON/Selling All Satellite system, mower, vehicles, small boats, VCR, etc. Offers. 632-2305.

NEW and Used furniture, appliances, stereos, TVs. Rent or buy at bargain prices. Call 682-2586.

LOSE WEIGHT the natural way. Also available, body toning, tanning, hair styling. Sylvia. 684-5416.

NATURAL ENERGY TABLET. Will help you exercise. LOSE WEIGHT and INCHES now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/used. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

FEEL LESS HUNGRY. HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

GRANDFATHER Clock, cherry wood, retails \$2,700, \$1,000 firm. Buy-8-Qua on wheels, 575-689-8185 after 3:30.

GEORGE STRAIT, first ten records on floor and best logo, all credit cards accepted. 1-800-826-2025.

HERBAL LIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products. Ann Gresham 650-6612.

GEORGE STRAIT TICKETS. 1st 5 rows floor and loge. (214) 689-0982 ask for Jim.

2 TON Linnex air conditioning unit with heating and cooling coils, \$250. 5 new Honeywell automatic thermostats, reverse acting \$40 each. 528-5872.

HOT Tub, redwood enclosed, hard cover, complete. \$1,850. 683-0107.

CHAIRS \$10 to \$45 - desks \$15 to \$150 - credenzas - tables - sofas - Canecon, 1821. Call and see my memory typewriter \$75 to \$195 - Microfilm readers and printers \$10 to \$45 - much more - Rainbow Trade Center. 570-4408.

CLOTHING AND display racks. \$10 to \$60. Rentals available. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

CELLULOSE dissolving cream. Proven results, works fast. Fully Guaranteed. Call 687-1679 for more information!

4 TRUCK Tires P235/75R15 Good Year Weather Hail of original tread. \$35 per tire. 597-5471.

CUSTOM FRAMING: paintings, prints, photographs, needlework, ready-made frames, shadow boxes and restoration work. 520-0525.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

2 CEMETERY lots in Resthaven, reduced in price. Call 582-6957.

ELECTRIC hospital bed, multiple positions, like new. \$900. 699-0069 after 6:30.

CLOSE OUT! on all Singer Sewing machines at cost or below. Midland Sewing Center. 20 A Village Circle. (Village Shopping Center) Now open Sundays, 10 - 3.

POOLS, above ground. Very limited supply left over from last year! Must Sell Terms, installation available. 563-1807.

DOG houses new \$35 & \$45; bookcases \$35; porch swings \$35; garden swings, \$65. 563-0452.

MOWERS, air conditioners, gas/electric stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, machine, furniture, piano, Volkswagen. 570-4851.

2 CEMETERY plots at Resthaven. \$900 each. For details call 915-728-3850 or 405-737-2213.

BEAUTIFUL childrens clothes, all sizes. Daisy's Children & Maternity Resale (gently worn). San Miguel Square, Midkiff & Wadley.

KING size waterbed with bookcase and mirror. \$150. Mens 26" 10 speed bike. \$40. 699-4942.

THREE metal office desks, \$25 each. 687-5533.

BRUNO lift and carrier for car. 682-6719.

TRU-CUT reel mower with Honda engine. \$325. 694-2914.

WAREHOUSE SALE! 5 gal water bottles, 8 track tapes and records, auto parts, desk, etc. and miscellaneous. 211 S. TERRELL. Open Thur, Fri, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

IF you come by, you could buy a riding lawn mower. Go thru side gate to back. 4400 Erie Drive, Friday and Saturday.

OVER 100 styles to choose from! Diamond rings, wedding sets, rent to own. Call 682-2586.

14 KARAT yellow gold, solitaire ring containing one pear shaped 1/2 carat diamond. \$1,000. 689-4342.

3/4 Carat oval solitaire, exquisite quality. Sacrifice \$1,995. Firm. 520-7760.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted! Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

REWARD: \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who stole (9) 2nd aluminum light poles from 500 S. Marieland. 584-5427.

WANTED: Little Tikes Country Cottage to buy. Call 699-0335.

WANTED: Bed liner for a Dodge Dakota pickup. Please call 686-9247.

420 Good Things To Eat

NOW Buying Quality Pecans. Also cracking and shelling, thrashing, pecan sales, honey butter, jellies and more! Gardendale Pecan Processing. FM 554, Gardendale. Monday - Saturday. 9 - 12. 366-9793.

EGGS, farm fresh daily! Roosters, different types. Barbado Farms, 1-2 yrs. Old. 687-1633.

CUSTOM PECAN Shelling, shell or shelled. Pick up and delivery. Harvest pecans. 682-4887.

NEW 2 and 3 piece living room sets, 5 and 7 piece dinette sets, glass or wood, bedroom sets, 4 drawer chests, all sizes bed/dress (full sets start at \$129 per set), used freezer, electric stoves, gas heaters, buffets. BUY-SELL-TRADE. JOHN SEWALD. 800 E. FLORIDA 683-7872.

BUY/SELL/TRADE. New and used furniture and appliances. Dave's Trading Post, 1222 S. Big Spring St. 684-6530.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's Home & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5965.

REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Freezers - New and Used. Rent to own or 90 days cash. Call 682-2586.

MIDLAND Consignment Gallery accepting quality consignments of home furnishings, antiques and collectibles. Located within The Midland Lamp and Shade House, 1611 W. Wall. Contact Brenda Beasley & Sheila Liso. 682-2071.

BUY/SELL/REPAIR! Washers, dryers, freezers, stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 550-8540.

NEW Ethan Allen formal oval dining room table with 2 leaves. Valued \$1,995, sell \$895. New indoor white wicker place set \$175. Firm. 520-7760.

MOVING OUT garage sale. 3213 W. Golf Course Rd., Saturday 8-4. Furniture, brass lamps, fashion jewelry. 01

YOUTH Camp garage sale! Saturday only, 9 am-5 pm, 1607 Texas. TVs, bookshelves, couches, furnace, chairs, baby clothes & items, exercise bike and MORE! 01

Garage Sale \$400 Kits per kit

Call 682-6222 For Assistance in Placing Your Garage Sale Ad



79706

COLLECTION of bottles, old radios, clocks, 50 new lawnmowers, lamps, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday - Saturday. 1404 E. Co. Rd. 120. (off Rankin Hwy.)

THREE Family yard sale. Westgate Trailer Park, 120 service road, between Loop 250 and Midkiff, Space 157. Household goods, clothing, miscellaneous, Nintendo games and toys. Saturday and Sunday, 8 to ? 06

79701

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

CLOTHING AND display racks, \$10 to \$50. Rentals available. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

79703

MOVING Sale in backyard. Furniture, tires, garden tools, crafts. 4722 W. Storey. All day Friday and Saturday. 03

515 S. BENTWOOD, Friday & Saturday, 7:30 - 9. Queen size headboard and miscellaneous. 03

WE have lots, some new, some old. Over 500 clothing items at 50¢ each. Toys, household items and more. Saturday 8 am-2 pm. 4519 Erie. 03

SATURDAY and Sunday, 8 until dark. Good junk. 3511 Fairmount, off Thompson and Anetta. 03

5123 RIC, Friday/Saturday. Boys/girls baby clothing, furniture, baby walker/swing, camper shell. 03

FRIDAY and Saturday only, 8 to 3. No early bird. 20 and 12 inch TV, exercise bike, universal workout machine, baby bed, waterbed, washer and dryer, miscellaneous furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 3406 Michigan. 03

3516 W. MICHIGAN, 8 - 5 Saturday. Baby bed, car seat, high chair, baby bed accessories, toys, boys clothes - 27/31, girls clothes 6 mo./2T. Boys boots size 9 1/2. Surgical scrubs, womens medium. Womens dresses, 9 - 12, etc. 03

1007 ALPINE, 8 - 4. Mens and womens clothing, children & baby items, furniture, & miscellaneous. 03

SATURDAY only. Bedroom set, washer, dryer, furniture, children & adult clothing, lots more. 8 am-4 pm. 518 S. Bentwood. 03

SEWING SALE. Baby items, computer stuff, clothes, toys, etc. Saturday 8-12. EVERYTHING Must Go! 116 S. Glenwood. 03

301 Thomas, Saturday 9-7. Lots of baby items and miscellaneous. Lots of good stuff! 03

BABY cradle and clothes, VCR movies, crafts, toys, pecans, some tools, leather craft tools and kits, stud gun pins and shots, lock boring kit. 5213 Belair, 8 to ? Friday and Saturday. Cash only. 03

704 ALPINE, Saturday only, 8 - 7. Couch, baby clothes, prom dresses, weight bench, knick knacks. 03

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale! Saturday only, 121 Dewberry, 9 am. Lawnmower, tools, gun, baby clothes, golf clubs, exercise equipment, recliner, drapery material and miscellaneous items! 03

607 CANYON, Friday-Sunday, 9-5. Aquariums, large ladies/baby girls clothing, and car parts. 03

YARD SALE! 4628 Bowie Dr., Saturday 8 - 5, Sunday 8 - 1. Exercise equipment, tools, gardening accessories, glassware, stuffed animals, mens & womens clothing & shoes in excellent condition, miscellaneous. 03

GARAGE SALE. Vacuum, clothes, knick knacks, lots of miscellaneous. 3711 W. Michigan, Saturday only, 8 until ? 03

FRIDAY & Saturday, 5107 Thomason, 8 am. Furniture, clothes, baby items and miscellaneous! 03

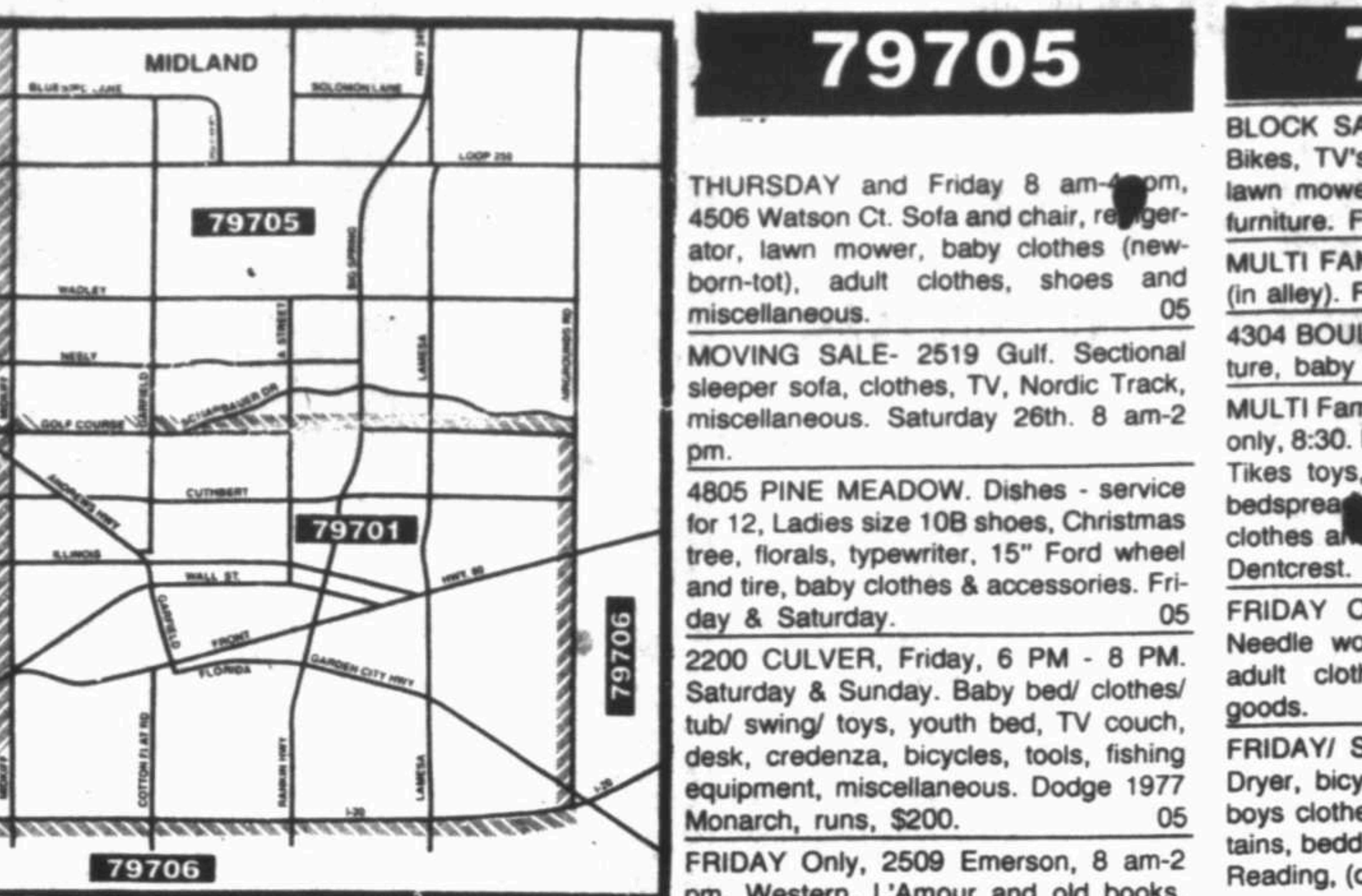
TWO Family Sale. Freezer, water bed, furniture and lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, 8 to 6. 4709 Anetta. 03

SATURDAY ONLY 9 - 3. 4821 Ric. 12 Months - size 10 childrens, womens, and mens clothes. TV, VCR, shelves, jewelry case, tea cart, old radio cabinet. Lots of decorations. 03

1611 N. MARIENFELD, Friday 8:30 to 2. Saturday, 8:30 to 12. Good quality kids clothes, plenty of other items. 01

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance in Placing Your Garage Sale Ad



79705

THURSDAY and Friday 8 am-4 pm, 4506 Watson Ct. Sofa and chair, refrigerator, lawn mower, baby clothes (new-born-to), adult clothes, shoes and miscellaneous. 05

MOVING SALE- 2519 Gulf. Sectional sleeper sofa, clothes, TV, Nordic Track, miscellaneous. Saturday 26th. 8 am-2 pm. 05

4805 PINE MEADOW. Dishes - service for 12, Ladies size 10B shoes, Christmas tree, florals, typewriter, 15" Ford wheel and tire, baby clothes & accessories. Friday & Saturday. 05

2200 CULVER, Friday, 6 PM - 8 PM. Saturday & Sunday. Baby bed/clothes/tub/swing/toys, youth bed, TV couch, desk, credenza, bicycles, tools, fishing equipment, miscellaneous. Dodge 1977 Monarch, runs, \$200. 05

FRIDAY Only, 2509 Emerson, 8 am-2 pm. Western, L'Amour and old books, electric cooktop and venthood, camper shell for a small longbed pickup, clothing and lots of miscellaneous! 05

1609 WINDFIELD, Friday and Saturday, 9-1. TV, VCR, receiver, speakers, answering machine, cassette player, mower, vacuum. 05

FRIDAY and Saturday, 9 to 3, 4510 Watson Ct. (behind Mission Square on N. Big Spring). Baseball cards, hobby stuff, games, books, Heartland dishes-service for 7 with additional pieces, decorating items, window and shower curtains, lamps, bedspreads, baskets, odds and ends, no clothes. 05

ESTATE SALE. Saturday only, 9 am to 6 pm. Furniture, TV, sofa, antiques, clothes size 14-16. 2607 Ward Street. 05

NINE Garage Sales on the 3200 block of Camarie (between Midkiff and Whitney). 8:30 am-1:30 pm, Saturday only. 05

SATURDAY only 8 am, 5122 Ashdown. Huge multi-family sale! Too much stuff to mention! 05

2820 MAXWELL, Saturday only, 8-2. Lots of items. Several families. 05

FURNITURE, bedspreads, curtains, childrens and adult clothing, lots of great miscellaneous! SATURDAY only, 8 am, 2822 W. Dengar. 05

HOUSES on every block in Skyview Addition. 25 families will be offering items. Furniture, ovens, queen comforter, all clothes sizes, garage door, trash compactor, pressure tank, electric welder, many TVs, riding lawn mower, toolboxes, bikes, pick-up sleeper, water softeners, stereos, lights, curtains, carpet, edger, weedator, appliances, baby items, drums, books, king waterbed, prom dresses, saddle, deer skins, Sika deer mount, speakers and much more. Saturday Only, 8:30 to 3:00. North Loop

430 Household Goods
AMANA microwave, \$60. Sears water softener and filter system, \$60. Various light fixtures, \$69-2132.
SPAS! Must sell all of '93 models, getting shipment of '94's in, from \$2,595. 563-1807.
FULL SIZE bedding, used, hot-water frame included. Good for rental property, \$45. Call 683-2465.
1 BUY working TVs, stereos, VCRs, dinettes, livingroom sets, dressers, bedding, air conditioners, gas stoves, etc. 570-4408 Gary.
1 BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Household. Also used, sanitized mattresses, \$70-0747.
ADMIRAL, 16 cu ft. Refrigerator, dual temp controls, bronze color, \$400. TAPPAN washer/dryer, stacked, \$350. 689-0507.
FULL Size Waterbed with brass headboard (its regular \$350). \$150. 684-6311 or 688-1040.
2 CREAM colored loveseats with matching pillows. Very good condition. \$275 for both or best offer. 697-0911.
KING size Sonoma water bed, mattress and box springs, \$350. For more information call 697-0573.
RAINSOFT R.O. and water softener, like new. \$2,500. Call Ricky at 1-756-2933 or 1-756-2303.
SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, \$200. Call 694-4628, leave message.
COUCH, Large table, table with 3 chairs, microwave stand, dressing table, miscellaneous. Very Cheap! 684-8458.
MAHOGANY slant-front secretary, Queen Anne table, Windsor chairs. 686-8444.
ZENITH 23" color console television. Kenmore gas dryer. Both work. \$50 each. Both \$75. 684-6373.
2 BEDROOM sets, 1 with matching desk, excellent condition, \$300 to \$350. 1 secretary's desk \$75. Roll-away bed sofa \$75. Call 694-4162.
ANTIQUE game/poker table, \$250. 4 antique chairs, \$120. Cane stand, \$40. Brunswick Victoria, \$275. Tea cart, \$250. Call 683-4229.
SOFA in very good condition, off white with blues, greys, tan, \$85 cash. Stanton 458-3642.
BROYHILL large dining room table and 6 chairs, center table, dark mahogany, 682-2239 after 6 or leave message.
KITCHEN dinette, chrome and black leather, 6 chairs. \$150. Recliner \$25. TV stand \$20 (TV free with purchase of stand). 697-4343.
RCA TV, 27", with stand. Has sleep timer, on screen programming, stereo. Perfect. \$300. 561-6107.
SEWING machine cabinet. Will fit any type open work. Dark wood. New condition. \$75. 561-5107.
TELL City Rock Maple Rocker, \$125 firm, like new. 2601 N. "A" #115.

470 Musical Instruments
PEAVEY electric bass guitar with hard shell case and 100 watt bass amplifier, \$450. 686-8569.
BARGAIN Epiphone SG guitar, \$200; Fender Champ 12 amp, \$250; DOD distortion pedal, \$50. Call 943-5503.
BALDWIN piano, like new, beautiful furniture. \$800. Call 694-4162.
480 Cameras & Supplies
OLYMPUS OMG, 50 mm lens, leather bag, tripod and accessories. \$150. 697-0088.
485 Radios, Stereos and TVs
STEREOS, TVs, VCRs, furniture and appliances for rent as low as \$6.95 per week. Call 685-5658.
SIGNATURE 2000 color TV, Sharp 4 head VCR. Call 694-5786.
490 Computers & Accessories
GEOMACS—everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3028.
IBM PS/2 Model 55X, 386SX, 120 MB, HD 14" color display plus extensive software. 684-7759 after 5:30 pm.
286 COMPUTER, VGA monitor, fax modem, printer, mouse, DOS 6.0, WordPerfect, windows software. \$600. 694-5875.
495 For Free
FREE I will haul building materials, scrap metal, TVs, furniture, clean out garages, etc. Your Junk is My Treasure. Big John 683-3070.
FREE \$100 cash at Rentals R Us! Please come by and register today. Call 682-2586.
LHASA-APSO pure bred, no papers. Australian Shepherd mix. Call 694-9786.
WILL reluctantly give up my 5 year old neutered Rottweiler to good home. 687-8900.
FREE to good home only. Pregnant Bitch cat, beautiful orange Persian. 689-0204.
2 PUPPIES, 1 fluffy 1 straight hair. Leave message—we'll get back to you! 1-458-3536.
BLACK Lab pups, 9 weeks old. Free to good home. 561-8048.
FREE: LAB/Dalmatian puppies, 6 males and 3 females. 563-1268.

440 Firewood
MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Large stacks \$55 and \$15 to deliver. 689-7676.
DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special: Oak \$115 per cord, Mesquite \$90 per cord. Delivered & stacked. 1-453-2151.
HONDA VALLEY FIREWOOD. Fir, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.
450 Sporting Goods
JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG BERTHA clone, \$60; PING-ZING clone, \$184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 684-1334.
SPECIAL: Jumbo Metal Woods, 8 Cavity Back Irons, \$207.50/set. Dick's Clubs, 683-2614.
MIDLAND Gun & Knife Show March 26th & 27th at Midland Center. For tables call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.
WE BUY used sports equipment: golf, baseball, weights, exercise, nine tables, camping, etc. PAY IT AGAIN AGAIN SPORTS. 3211 W. Wadley. 689-4332.
BRAND NEW Wilson Sledge hammer tennis racket for \$210. If interested, please call 915-683-2313.
1 BROWNING Auto 2-1/2 gauge 2" injector barrels 21" and 28" and 2 stocks. 1 12 gauge BSS. After 6 pm, Steve 689-3172.
BAXTER Army Surplus carries parachutes, combat boots, ponies, ammo boxes and tankers overalls. 1610 Garden City Hwy. 570-1335.
NEW AK-47, Bayonette, 3/4 case ammo. \$975. Day 685-1112.
SPAS-We service all brands! Get ready for Summer! Morgan 683-1807.
PING ZING Irons - Full set, 1-9, PW, LW - SW - \$700. 687-2497.
20 GAUGE Remington, auto loader, full choke, built on Browning pattern. 682-6719.

460 Antiques & Art
THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday-Saturday, 10-6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.
MIDLAND Consignment Gallery accepting quality consignments of home furnishings, antiques and collectibles. Located within The Midland Lamp and Shade House, 1611 W. Wall. Contact Brenda Beasley & Sheri Lase. 682-2071.
VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc. Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-6267.
CERAMIC MOLDS for sale. Approximately 400. \$35-677, 9 am - 5 pm.
OLD Brass bed, \$375. Antique piano stool, \$175. Both excellent shape. 687-8006.
RED Door Antiques has received a large collection of Precious Moments Figurines. 2615 W. Yulon in Odessa. 369-2911.
ANTIQUE game/poker table, \$250. 4 antique chairs, \$120. Cane stand, \$40. Brunswick Victoria, \$275. Tea cart, \$250. Call 683-4229.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
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Midland Apartments At A Glance!

APARTMENTS	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	SAUNA	SPAWHLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	WIDOWS/BLINDS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK																							
ASHLEY WAY																							
CANYON CREEK																							
CHATEAU																							
NORTHSHORE HOUSE																							
HUNTERS RIDGE																							
THE LAKES																							
MIDLAND ELMS																							
NORTHSHORE COURT																							
QUINTERS WALK																							
OAKRIDGE																							
TRELLIS																							
WINDSOR PLACE																							

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

Santa Fe
APARTMENTS
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349

1 Bed Starting at \$189
2 Bed Starting at \$289

- Unique Layouts
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fully-Equipped Kitchens
- Walk-In Closets
- Playroom
- Spacious Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
- Professional Management
- Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 250)

Hunter's Ridge
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom \$185 (unfurnished)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

EXPECT To Be Impressed
SADDLE CLUB
Apartment Homes
A classy alternative

SALE GOING ON NOW
Up to 2 weeks free on selected Units
• Washers/Dryers • Fireplaces
5101 NORTH A. AVE.
682-8678

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Done Kelly Apartment Placement Service
has all the specials,
Save Time & Money!

Willie Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

505 Livestock/Poultry
8 BRANGUS cows 2-4 years. 1 Large Brangus bull, 4 years. All \$7,500. 685-3012.
WANT to buy geese. 682-1303 or 685-3371 after 5 and weekends.
EMUS, chicks, yearlings, 2 extra 4 year old males, 4 year old breeding pair. Boarding, custom hatching. Call John Orsak 683-3070.
HAVE nice gentle small Palomino Shetland mare with saddle and bridle. Call 684-5354.
TWO 1 year old Nubian nannies, 2 four month old Nubian kids. For pets or breeding only. 687-2625.
VERY NICE Appaloosa mare, kid gentle, does all playday events. 15 years old. No problems. \$1,500 firm. 520-0121.
REGISTERED ARABIAN for sale. All levels of training. 3 Mares, 1 gelding. Private treaty. 915-997-3710.
EMU dispersal sale. 5 pair, proven producers. Big, healthy, healthy. \$250,000 per pair. 512-758-6257.
HORSES for sale. One Gelding, very smooth, gentle. One four year old mare, very large. Very spirited. 686-8624.
OSTRICHES and geese, pairs, coming yearlings, 2 year olds and 3 year old breeders. Contracting to sell 1994 eggs and 3 month old chicks. 915-683-5131 or 915-683-4976.

560 Machinery & Tools
COMMERCIAL air compressor, \$275. 699-6652.
RAMCO vertical/horizontal band saw. 50 ton hydraulic press. 5000 lb. hoist. 1000 lb. truck bed hoist. 686-0902.
AIR COMPRESSOR, 5 horse-power, 240 volts, choose from 2. 682-4208.
FOR SALE: oilfield electric motor. Rebuilt/guaranteed from 5 horsepower. 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.
FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.
WANT to buy pipe and sucker rods. 684-8405.
INTERNATIONAL 1984 1800 Series. 6.9 Diesel engine, heavy duty oilfield bed and winch. Good tires, \$6,000. 682-3377, 697-1367.
LINCOLN 200 welding machine, 1980 model, good shape. \$2,000 firm. Call 524-5872 Andrews.

570 Oilfield Supplies
FOR SALE: oilfield electric motor. Rebuilt/guaranteed from 5 horsepower. 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.
FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.
WANT to buy pipe and sucker rods. 684-8405.
INTERNATIONAL 1984 1800 Series. 6.9 Diesel engine, heavy duty oilfield bed and winch. Good tires, \$6,000. 682-3377, 697-1367.
LINCOLN 200 welding machine, 1980 model, good shape. \$2,000 firm. Call 524-5872 Andrews.

580 Farm Equipment
WD Allis Chalmers with front end loader, \$2,800. Call 697-5127.
590 Rooms for Rent
FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance and bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, tile paid. \$200 monthly. 684-8393.
SPACIOUS room in nice home for reliable person, 1 or 2 children okay, child care provided. 688-8628.

595 Apartments Furnished
ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.
REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.
EFFICIENCY Apartment. One room, furnished, utilities paid. \$225 a month, \$75 deposit. Call 682-7631. Located 1210 W. College. Inquire Apt. C in rear.
595 Portable Buildings
WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings at reasonable rates. DK Services, 682-3377 or 694-1307.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 bdrms apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1846. Open Saturdays.
BARGAINS on vacuums, new! Rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midfield (formerly Hubcap Annex). 520-8494.
NOW LEASING: Thermwood Apartments. 2801 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.
ALL BILLS PAID. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305 - \$385. Abby Court. 694-2549.
COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiency and one bedroom available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

620 Houses Furnished
ONE bedroom, 6 months sublet, nice location. Comfortable. \$200 monthly. 683-3663, after 6 pm.
625 Houses Unfurnished
INVESTOR-Broker purchasing homes. Low down-payment carry-over. No fees. 685-3360.
WESTSIDE Extra Mild Clean brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Large rooms-great floor plan. Recently painted, acoustic ceilings, new fencing. Energy efficient central air heating. 697-4606 after 6:30 pm.
3511 W. MICHIGAN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, 2 car garage, central heat/air. 697-5144.
5201 W. STOREY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master bedroom, fireplace, central heat/air. \$700 monthly. \$200 deposit. 682-4935.
2408 NORTH TOWN. Court. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master bedroom. 3-15-94. \$800 per month, \$400 deposit. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors. 684-5681.
GAS paid. Small efficiency house with private fenced yard, refrigerator and stove. 1 large room plus kitchenette and bath. \$195 plus \$100. 682-9542.
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. 1 year lease, \$750 monthly. Open April 1st. 683-9858.
TWO 2 bedroom duplexes, for lease, by Midland College. Call 683-4550.
4 BEDROOM, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 bath, 1800 square foot home near schools and stores. Available April 1st. \$575 per month. Call 630-0514.
DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, loft, carpet, new paint, near college. 687-7333.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 1 car garage with a fenced yard. \$600 a month, \$200 deposit. 683-4550 or 689-8379.

630 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
SMALL, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new yard. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 694-2534.
2 BEDROOMS, fenced, carpet, water furnished. \$185 monthly/125 deposit. Ponderosa, 6800 Cotton Flat. 684-0609.
TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage. Closest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 683-8224 or 683-4169.
METRO FLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5786 or 683-8408.
LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Call 682-5786. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

635 Mobile Homes Space Rental
LOOK AT THE REST-THEN CHOOSE THE BEST
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Infil Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534.
MOBILE HOME space for rent off South Midfield. 684 4 Acres, good water well. \$75 monthly. 682-8090.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 1 car garage with a fenced yard. \$600 a month, \$200 deposit. 683-4550 or 689-8379.
DUPLEX-gas paid. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, refrigerator, stove, hardwood floors. \$285 plus \$100. Rental reference required. 682-9542.
SEVERAL nice homes and townhouses. \$350-\$600 monthly. Small office \$100. Jennifer Printz, Agent 689-5835.
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double dining, fireplace, double garage. Available April 1st. 903 Buchanan. Ask for Willie Dean Berry, Denise Kelly Realtors. 687-2564, evenings 694-8956.
BEAUTIFUL 2 story home for rent. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, water well, 2 car garage. \$1,500 monthly, \$1,500 deposit. 687-4947.
AVAILABLE April 15th. 4315 Cedar Springs, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer connections, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard with patio. Rental reference required. \$425 plus \$275 deposit. 699-7538.
3413 W. MICHIGAN. Available April 1. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$500 monthly. 1 year lease, \$400 deposit. No inside pets. 685-3360.

640 Corridors & Townhouses Unfurnished
NOW LEASING - AUTUMN CREEK CONDO'S. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. \$814 Holiday Hill Rd. 684-0772.
SAGEWOOD Condominium. 1 bedroom loft, 1 1/2 baths, all amenities. No pets. \$375/month. Agent, 694-3040.
YOU ARE NUMBER #1 WITH US. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom to accommodate any budget or lifestyle. 24 hour info line, 525-5225.
FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,200 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, garage, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest side. 697-5568.
SIGNATURE Brighton Court and The Enclave. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms with double car garage. \$600 to \$1,650 a month. \$545 to \$850. 697-4768.

625 Houses Unfurnished
DUPLEX: new paint, tile and carpet. Great location, dry lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connections, storage, refrigerator, A/C, ceiling fans, fireplace. Near Goddard and Emerson. Available April 1st. \$750 monthly. 2005-A Haynes. References required. Call 915-682-8453.
REFURBISHED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. No pets. \$725 monthly plus deposit. Agent, 694-3040.
3702 W. MICHIGAN. 3 bedrooms, 1 living area, sprinkler system, \$750 monthly/ \$400 deposit. Call 697-3291 ask for Denny. After 5 call 689-2442.
VERY NICE large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, good neighborhood, close to schools. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9376.
EXCELLENT LOCATION! 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large lot, brick, fireplace, breakfast bar, built-in dishwasher, utility room, covered patio with storage, double garage. 697-4502 or 694-3823.
LUXURY TOWNHOME, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, \$700 plus deposit. S.C.I. 683-6169. Valerie Drew 550-4221.
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, large backyard, 2 car garage. \$675 per month, \$350 deposit. Call 697-3291 ask for Denny. After 5 call 689-2442.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, office, 2 living. \$216 Denny. 6965 monthly. 570-9247.
507 W. LOUISIANA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built in kitchen, new paint, lovely hardwood floors, washer/dryer connections. \$550 per month, \$250 deposit. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors. 684-5681.
DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. \$650 per month, \$350 deposit. Phone 683-9776.
DUPLEX: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet. Nice area, fenced yard. \$425 monthly, plus deposit. 520-5563.

650 Warehouse & Storage Rental
WAREHOUSE with office, rent. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland and Industrial. 685-8686.
MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Jerry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3822.
WAREHOUSE 2,400 sq. ft., 2 overhead doors, paved and fenced. Ideal storage facility. Scott, 689-0848, 9 am-4 pm.
OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6827.
607 W. LOUISIANA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built in kitchen, new paint, lovely hardwood floors, washer/dryer connections. \$550 per month, \$250 deposit. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors. 684-5681.
DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. \$650 per month, \$350 deposit. Phone 683-9776.
DUPLEX: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet. Nice area, fenced yard. \$425 monthly, plus deposit. 520-5563.

655 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental
2400-4500 square feet. Great retail or office space. Lots of glass frontage. High traffic area. Suitable for office or restaurant. Zoned with Alcohol Liquor usage. 2205 & 2215 N. Big Spring.
Call 682-5204, days 699-1265, evenings 699-1266.
SPACE For Lease - 450 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 3,000 sq. ft., and 6,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates and terms. Call 915-235-8290.
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
WAREHOUSE with office, rent. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland and Industrial. 685-8686.
MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Jerry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3822.
WAREHOUSE 2,400 sq. ft., 2 overhead doors, paved and fenced. Ideal storage facility. Scott, 689-0848, 9 am-4 pm.
OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6827.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental
RUIDOSO/ Alto home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, sleeps 6. Deposit plus clean-up required. 685-3360.
RUIDOSO Cabins. Home, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 600-822-7654.
HORSESHOE Bay. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. Three night minimum. 684-6205.
LITE And Bright! 3/3 Condo. Has everything! Discount prices April/May. Alto area 505-399-4185.
LAKE TRAVIS Waterfront Bungalow, sleeps 6, boat dock. \$125 a night, \$955 a week. 512-254-2155.
SAGEWOOD Condominium. 1 bedroom loft, 1 1/2 baths, all amenities. No pets. \$375/month. Agent, 694-3040.
YOU ARE NUMBER #1 WITH US. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom to accommodate any budget or lifestyle. 24 hour info line, 525-5225.
FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,200 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, garage, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest side. 697-5568.
SIGNATURE Brighton Court and The Enclave. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms with double car garage. \$600 to \$1,650 a month. \$545 to \$850. 697-4768.

680 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
SMALL, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new yard. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 694-2534.
2 BEDROOMS, fenced, carpet, water furnished. \$185 monthly/125 deposit. Ponderosa, 6800 Cotton Flat. 684-0609.
TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage. Closest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 683-8224 or 683-4169.
METRO FLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5786 or 683-8408.
LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Call 682-5786. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

685 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
SMALL, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new yard. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 694-2534.
2 BEDROOMS, fenced, carpet, water furnished. \$185 monthly/125 deposit. Ponderosa, 6800 Cotton Flat. 684-0609.
TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage. Closest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 683-8224 or 683-4169.
METRO FLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5786 or 683-8408.
LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Call 682-5786. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

690 Mobile Homes Space Rental
LOOK AT THE REST-THEN CHOOSE THE BEST
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Infil Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534.
MOBILE HOME space for rent off South Midfield. 684 4 Acres, good water well. \$75 monthly. 682-8090.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 1 car garage with a fenced yard. \$600 a month, \$200 deposit. 683-4550 or 689-8379.
DUPLEX-gas paid. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, refrigerator, stove, hardwood floors. \$285 plus \$100. Rental reference required. 682-9542.
SEVERAL nice homes and townhouses. \$350-\$600 monthly. Small office \$100. Jennifer Printz, Agent 689-5835.
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double dining, fireplace, double garage. Available April 1st. 903 Buchanan. Ask for Willie Dean Berry, Denise Kelly Realtors. 687-2564, evenings 694-8956.
BEAUTIFUL 2 story home for rent. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, water well, 2 car garage. \$1,500 monthly, \$1,500 deposit. 687-4947.
AVAILABLE April 15th. 4315 Cedar Springs, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer connections, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard with patio. Rental reference required. \$425 plus \$275 deposit. 699-7538.
3413 W. MICHIGAN. Available April 1. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$500 monthly. 1 year lease, \$400 deposit. No inside pets. 685-3360.

695 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental
2400-4500 square feet. Great retail or office space. Lots of glass frontage. High traffic area. Suitable for office or restaurant. Zoned with Alcohol Liquor usage. 2205 & 2215 N. Big Spring.
Call 682-5204, days 699-1265, evenings 699-1266.
SPACE For Lease - 450 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 3,000 sq. ft., and 6,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates and terms. Call 915-235-8290.
710 Open Houses
TOWNHOUSE - OWNER RELOCATING. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining, hot tub, mature landscaping, sprinkler systems, 2 car garage. Compare at \$82,500. 684-5311.
WANT TO SELL? Have buyers waiting if yours under \$30,000. Want houses needing repairs. Call Roger 682-0470, Robles Real Estate.

720 Homes for Sale
TOWNHOUSE - OWNER RELOCATING. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining, hot tub, mature landscaping, sprinkler systems, 2 car garage. Compare at \$82,500. 684-5311.
WANT TO SELL? Have buyers waiting if yours under \$30,000. Want houses needing repairs. Call Roger 682-0470, Robles Real Estate.

730 Classified Can! 682-6222
740 Completely Remodeled
Brick 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, 1 car garage, new carpet, paint, storm windows and doors, nice. \$48,900. 694-7796.
5310 GREEN Tree, \$85,000. 3 bdrm, with loft, 2 baths, lots of new. 69

720 Homes for Sale

CONNIE POWELL & Associates
694-6060
2600 W. Kansas

"FIRST-HOME" FIND! Covered patio. Fenced 3BR residence on large yard, near schools. Friendly neighborhood, gracious living room, carpeting, ample storage space, country kitchen, utility room, ceiling fans, manicured lawn, 1 & 3/4 baths. This Wilshire Park brick home meets every test. Priced at \$32,900. CITY VIEW STAND-OUT. Texas-size Ridge Heights brick home with space to spare. Single-level 3BR/2BA home superbly sited on 1.3 acres. Entry courtyard, light & airy, open floorplan, large rooms, custom kitchen, central HVAC, ALSO, 2 1/2-bath, large family room, vaulted ceilings, skylight, fire master suite, walk-in closets, ceramic tile baths, laundry room, custom kitchen, formal dining room, zoned heating/cooling, patio, new roof, manicured lawn, sprinkler system, don't run, barn, several stalls, coral, tack room, fenced & cross fenced, mini-ranch, 2 1/2 baths. PLUS "Two-car garage" Chain-link fence. Recessed lighting. "Newly painted." "Peculiar." Stand-out U-shaped Ranch-type in Greenwood. \$225,000.

Ask for us! The "Associates"

Donna Howard
Phillips Garner
Jeanne Printz
Beck Bowman

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

First time home owners, these properties qualify for HP.

4617 ERIE-3 bdm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, evap air.....\$32,500
4603 GRACELAND-3 bdm, 2 bath, 1 car gar, ref. air.....\$33,000
4400 ANETTA-3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 1 car gar.....\$34,500
906 W. TENNESSEE-3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, across from MHS.....\$48,000
905 W. LOUISIANA-3 bdm, 2 bath, hardwood floors.....\$49,900

COMMERCIAL

311 S. PECOS-Investors special, corner lot with parking on 2 sides, can have up to 5 private offices.....\$42,500

FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT REMAX 682-8620 EXT. 142

720 Homes for Sale

FAIRMONT PARK. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with extras. Approx. 1,950 sq. ft. Assured 7% loan with \$6,500 equity, payment \$885. 520-9552 for appointment only.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption \$10,000 down. Available immediately. 689-3132.

14' x 32' Shop/Storage/Garage. Heavy duty floor, double door. Terms and delivery. Must Sell 563-1807.

1 BEDROOM house for sale, as is, small yard. Call 684-7364.

5012 LOS ALAMITOS, Saddle Club South. 4 bedroom (2 masters), 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, large den with double fireplace, heated pool with hot tub elevated and water falling into pool, remodeled kitchen with new ceramic tile, custom cabinets, 9 ceiling fans, 35 chime doorbell, intercom through out. Come see to believe all that for \$169,000. 686-7048. By Owner.

GREENTREE custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath house at end of cul-de-sac. Many amenities including 1,000 square foot deck overlooking lake and beautiful golf hole. Shown by appointment. 699-6979.

INVESTMENT. Purchase 2 rent houses both rented at present time with good tenants. Small down payment, owner carry. Call Midland Real Estate Center. 699-7701.

2501 COUNTRY CLUB, Midland. For sale by owner. Large older home, corner lot, 2 car side entry garage, new carpet, paint, window coverings, appliances and more! Call 686-7172 for an appointment.

WONDERFUL house in Old Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge yard with trees, ceramic tile throughout, redone bathrooms. 2203 Gull. 687-3128.

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

TOWNPLAZA CONDO. 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood, dryden stove, refrigerator, terra cotta floor, berber, new paint, \$19,750. Owner finance, \$5,000 down. 682-8582.

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY Living! 14' x 65' 3 bedroom, 2 bath Parkmoor with large den on 1 acre. Remodeled with new carpet. Strong water well, intercom, fire alarm, new paint, new carpet, new addition. Call for an appointment. 10 miles North of the Airport. 915-563-3931.

GREENWOOD, Co. Rd. 1114. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, in excellent condition, on 3 acres, in Greenwood School area. \$85,000. Call 683-2213, leave message or call after 6.

740 Out of Town Property

HUNTERS. 100 acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. \$495 down. \$161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-821-6476.

15 ACRES in Stephenville. Parklike setting, beautiful 2 story house plus brick cottage, pool, 2 barns, ideal for horses, too many amenities to list. \$238,000. Owner will finance with 25% down. 817-955-7153.

750 Lots and Acreage

RURAL. mobile home sites with septic and water. Owner financing. Thomas B. King, Realtor. 682-6000.

240 ACRES. 5 miles from downtown Midland. \$144,000. Dale Jones Realty. 686-5625.

100 ACRES. Prime hill country hunting. Edwards County. 2110 of road, borders large ranch. Oak & Cedar trees. Deer, turkey, hogs. \$395K. A. Owner terms. 210-792-4953.

2 ACRES Greenwood. Country home 1040 South. Water well. \$144,000 cash or will take for less boat. 689-4178.

750 Classified Can! 682-6222

Business Property

DON HARVEY REALTOR 915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.

MCKENZIE - OWEN Commercial & Investment 915-684-8278

SUN Oil Company Crude Oil Trucking facility for sale/rent/lease. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of office, 3500 sq. ft. of shop & fenced parking yard. 2415 E. Hwy 80. Call 520-4663.

LAND and building, 10,500 square feet with 2 bedroom apartment. 1505 W. Wall or call 683-7748.

750 Investment Property

CASH-No owner financing. 4.53 acres with 24 buildings duplexes and triplexes. Approximately \$4,000 per month income. Empty buildings need much work or could be sold and moved. Zoned MF2. Bounded by South Colorado and South Main between Glen and St. Louis. \$75,000 or owner will entertain all reasonable cash offers. 699-7538.

OFFICE zoned property for sale. 27,300 sq. ft. of land with medical office and two residential houses suitable for conversion to medical or office space. Walking distance to Midland Memorial Hospital. List \$110,000. 2112 W. Tennessee-\$110,000; 2114 W. Tennessee-\$110,000 (currently occupied by medical use). Owner will consider selling separately. Call Mike Lewis, Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate. 689-9960.

NORTH Lamars Road, approximately 1/2 mile frontage, 24 acres, zoning is optional, possible owner financing. \$3,000 an acre. 687-6006.

750 Farms and Ranches

SPRAYBERRY AREA. 2.173 acres, 250 in cultivation. Call 682-8918, Tierra Realtors.

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As \$39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233. #TACLA00844E

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing and Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E.

M & M HEATING & Air Conditioning. Spring special start up. All brands of AC. All work guaranteed. 520-4568. #TACLB012877E

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLB005609.

PENQUIN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

Appliance Repair

MIKE'S APPLIANCE Quality dependable service on all major brand appliances. Call 681-8809 anytime.

BUY SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 550-6540.

APPLIANCE repair and electrical services. all brands, available weekends also. Call 561-8802 or 697-6375.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

WASHERS & Dryers. \$75 - \$90 45 day warranty. Service calls \$17.50. Kenmore - Whirlpools. 570-6761.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-2735.

CONCRETE WORK. Flowerbed curb, slab, patio, sidewalk, driveway and flat work. Free Estimates. 682-1837.

DRIVEWAYS, flower beds, patios, curbs and slabs. Mario Barboza Construction/Contractor. Free estimates. 697-8120.

1/2 PRICE - CONCRETE INC. Special prices on driveways, patios. This month only. Call 570-6812.

G&G CONSTRUCTION - Concrete and remodeling. Patios, driveways, pools, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call G.C. 570-9532.

D.I. Work

T.K. CONSTRUCTION. Owner operator. Backhoe and dump truck service. Caliche top and fill dirt, yards, driveways, cleanup. Fully insured. Free estimates. 563-2922.

ROGERS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Backhoe/dump truck service. Caliche top and fill dirt. Field dirt, caliche and top soil. Call 570-6343 or 570-4829 evenings.

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe. Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. 540 hour. 570-1704/683-5582.

B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

Domestic/House cleaning

HOUSEKEEPING! babysitting available Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays. References available on request. 682-1854.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A HOUSEKEEPER? I'm dependable, honest and have good references. 520-5404.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! Responsible, dependable cleaning service. Experience in residential & commercial. References. 520-3063.

HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced and reasonable. Call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

REWARD YOURSELF TODAY! House cleaning. Top-to-bottom cleaning. Free estimates. Home Cleaners. 697-6601.

QUICKER PICKER UPPEERS. Mover in? Mover out? Renters leave a mess? Let me do the dirty work. Call 520-2300.

YOU will never see your house any cleaner. 2 hardworking, honest, dependable ladies to clean your home. Negotiable. 689-0479/689-5849.

CHRISTIAN LADY. Non-smoker, 9 years experience. Let me clean your house. Have references. Call Doris, 694-8053, leave message.

A & B CLEANING Specialties. For all your home cleaning needs. Rate as low as \$25. Call 561-5742 or 560-4137 (digital pager) for rates and appointments.

NEED A GOOD Housekeeper? If so, please call Sabrina at 520-5753 or Becky at 520-4752. Reasonable rates. Good references.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/insured. License #10. Call 685-0659.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4636.

Floor Service

CERAMIC - All types. Installation, repairs. Plumbing, electrical remodeling, handyman services. References, guarantees. Bepco 567-3172, nights 682-3542.

WOOD FLOORS. refinishing, repair, installation/sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044.

SOLOMON Spring Special. 20% off regular price. Seal & recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. 20 years experience with tile. Solomon 684-7850.

Carpet Sales & Installation

VALDEZ Carpet Service. We install new carpet. Free estimates. 686-8557.

Computer Services

SOFT WARE TUTORING. windows, word processing, spreadsheet, accounting, personal finance. 550-5856.

DOS, WINDOWS, NETWORKS. Systems support, design and programming. Hardware and software sales. competitive pricing. Visa and MasterCard. Business leasing. 686-8643.

GEOMACS-everything for your Macintosh. computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

Fences

32 YEARS experience. Specializing in repairs (steel post) and new, chain link. References provided. 697-4712.

R J FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

A TO Z YARDWORKS! Fences - Trees - Tilling Desert Plants - Free Estimates. 550-4301.

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles. 694-1201.

SPECIAL PRICES - Concrete block fences, brick fences. Is the brick at your house deteriorated? 570-8612.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE RESTORATION. Stripping, repairing, refinishing, rusting. Estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration. 2810 W. Front. 687-5729.

FURNITURE STRIPPING. Repair, refinishing, veneer, caring, rushing. Royal Furniture Refinishing. 1807 W. Industrial. 682-9239.

Handyman

CARPENTRY, HOME Repair, handyman. Honest, dependable, and reasonable. Call Homer, 685-3428. Digital pager, 561-0581.

A TO Z Handyman Service. Carpentry, hauling, mowing. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 520-5740 or 570-8944.

HANDYMAN. No job too large or small, I'll do them all! Construction, carpentry and repair, free estimates. 570-7438.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

LOWREY HOME REPAIRS and Remodeling. All phases. Quality work. Affordable rates. 15 Years Experience. R.L. Lowrey, 699-1431.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR. Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Ceramic Tiles, Formica, Acoustic Ceilings. All your Handyman calls. Call 563-1517.

KEGLEY'S Wood Treatment and Restoration. We treat and restore roofs, awnings, decks, fences and siding. You'll adore what we restore. Free estimates. 367-4894.

STAR REMODELING! Repair. Anything from the ground up. No job too large or small. Free Estimates. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 520-3238.

GENERAL CARPENTRY work. painting/repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

CEILING REPAIRS. Texture and blown acoustics. Skylights. Formica, ceramic tile. Carpentry. 682-7711, Abel.

WALL & CEILING repairs. Blown acoustics, textures, painting, ceramic tiles, fence work. 697-1826.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling. bathrooms, kitchens, garage conversions, patio enclosures, vinyl siding. Insured, free estimates. 698-5689.

CARROLL CERAMIC TILE - Mud showers, tub surrounds, kitchen floors, counter tops, patio, Mexican tile - stripped and resanded and repairs. Custom installation at reasonable prices. 15 years experience in Midland. Call 694-7568 or voice page 560-7933.

HOME HANDYMAN SERVICE. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, trash haul. Call Larry at 699-5033.

ECONOMICAL: Electrical, plumbing, ceramic tile, remodeling. Also, houses for rent, sale, trade. References guaranteed. 682-3542.

HOME REMODELING and Repair. A lifetime of experience. Free estimates. Larry R. Stroud, 567-0565.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements, storm windows. 20 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

MR. FIX IT HOME REPAIRS. Carpentry, painting, tiling, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Seniors discount. 694-3931.

RENOVATION SPECIALIST. Add-on's, Cabinets, Paint/ Wall Paper, Roofing, Fencing, Ceramic Tile, Concrete. HAMBRICK CONSTRUCTION. (References - Bonded/Insured). 697-4318.

Insulation

BLOWN-IN Attic Insulation. Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa, Rankin, etc. Mobile 567-3152, Jose Terrazas, 570-5603.

THE BOSWORTH CO. - Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials, professional installation at competitive price. 683-5233.

Ironing

\$10 PER DOZEN. Non-smoker. Starch provided. 689-6823 after 5 or leave a message.

CW IRONING SERVICE. Non-smoker, no pets. Fast service. \$1 per item. Starch provided. 697-0357.

Lawn & Garden Service

CLASSICAL GREENERY. Now offering professional landscape management for your home. * Complete Chemical Control * Irrigation System Services * Lawn Care * Tree, Shrub, Ornamental, & Weed Control. State licensed. TPLC #9464. U 4347. "Bringing professional care to the residential market." 699-6410, 8 - 6, Mon-Fri.

MIDLAND MOWERS. Mow, edge, weed eat, scalp, trim hedges. Free estimates, references. Call 697-1835, leave message.

CALL SAM. 16 years experience. Mowing, flower bed, tree trimming, tilling. Light hauling. Tractor work. 682-7223.

OASIS Lawn Care. Professional tree pruning, lawn scalping, shrub work, residential commercial. Call 520-0637.

CROSBY'S SERVICES. Complete Lawn Care since 1987. Free estimates. Very reasonable. 570-9341. References upon request.

LAWN mowing, edging and trimming. tree trimming and removal. Dependable. 570-0945, ask for Rick.

\$15 MOW & EDGE front & back. Also, trim shrubs & bushes. 685-7405.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILLS LAWN MOWER and TILLER REPAIR. Buy and sell. Also used parts for sale. 694-0166.

L.B.'s Lawn Mower, Tiller & Edger Repair. Reasonable Prices. Pick up and delivery. 520-0500, leave message.

Painting & Paper Hanging

THE PAINT FACTORY. Quality professional workmanship at affordable rates. Area wide references. Call Cody at 570-6402.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/Exterior painting and remodeling. vinyl siding, insured, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

PHILLIPS PAINTING. Interior/Exterior. 18 years experience. Free estimates. Very reasonable prices. Please call 697-1010.

EXPERIENCED. Residential, commercial painting. Tape, bed, texture, repairs. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates, free estimates. 697-1425.

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