



FOOD Passover

The Passover season began Friday with the Passover Seder, the biggest meal. The Seder is a religious ceremony itself, held at the table. /10C



SPORTS

Marrero's courage

Thirty-eight days after his cancerous thyroid was removed, Eli Marrero hit a home run for the St. Louis Cardinals. He summoned courage from a 6-year-old girl. /1C

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1998

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Morrow wins GOP nomination

Candidate to run unopposed for county judge in November

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

Midland has elected Bill Morrow as the Republican candidate for county judge. He will run unopposed in the November general election.

Morrow, a local attorney and businessman, defeated former Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe for the Republican nomination.

"I am very grateful to the voters," Morrow said. He used the words of former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to illustrate his outlook. "It is less important to know where you stand than to know in which direction you are headed."

Morrow garnered 3,693 votes, or 67.2 percent of the vote. Jobe won 1,802 votes for 32.8 percent of the total votes cast.

Morrow said he hopes for cooperation between the elected officials and the county commissioners, and between the county government and the other governing bodies in Midland County.

He expressed some of his priorities as county judge. "Obviously, to have a balanced budget, and an effective and cooperative county government."

Morrow said it is also a priority to provide opportunities to children through education. "On the county level, that is through providing them with a first-class library."

He told the Reporter-Telegram that it is crucial for Midland County to develop a long-range plan "so that we are not stomping out grass fires — we are preventing grass fires."

At his campaign headquarters, Morrow told his supporters, "I do want to tell you all who have done so much for the campaign, that I appreciate it," Morrow said. "It has almost been fun."

To his opponent, Morrow said, "I appreciate the effort he made — he ran an extremely clean campaign." He

Please see JUDGE/4A



Bill Morrow and his wife, Sheila, look over election returns in Tuesday's runoff. Morrow beat Keith Jobe in the county judge's race.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Bradford takes Precinct 2 commissioner's seat

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A relative newcomer to the local political arena, Mike Bradford, 51, was elected to the Precinct 2 seat on the Midland County Commissioner's Court over veteran city leader, Pat Schneider.

Bradford is a well-known financial analyst and manager of the Natural Resources Foundation of Texas, which provides scientifically based data regarding natural resource utilization, he said.

The Tuesday election was a primary runoff for the two Republicans vying for the county Precinct 2 seat, but with no Democratic challengers on the ballot, Bradford is assured a win in the November general election and will

be sworn in for the office in January.

Bradford received 1,503 votes or 57.9 percent to Schneider's 1,093 votes or 42.1 percent.

"I am pleased that the people of Precinct 2 have chosen this way," he said.

Long before taking office, however, Bradford wants to begin talking to the public and talking to the city staff to determine the needs, desires and hopes for county government into the next century, he explained.

"The first order of business is to visit with the people who do the jobs — visit with the county employees and hear what they have to say," Bradford said.

"And I want to address any issue that a citizen of this community believes important enough to voice. ... That

Please see COURT/4A



"The first order of business is to visit with the people who do the jobs — visit with the county employees and hear what they have to say."

—Mike Bradford

Cornyn edges out Williamson for GOP nod, to face Mattox in general election

AUSTIN (AP) — John Cornyn, who gave up his seat on the Texas Supreme Court to run for attorney general, won the Republican nomination Tuesday after a bitter, bruising runoff against Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson.

"It's been sort of like boot camp to get me ready for the main event in November against Jim Mattox," Cornyn said.

Cornyn, first elected to the Supreme Court in 1990, faces Democratic nominee Mattox, who called himself "the people's lawyer" while serving as attorney general from 1983 to 1991.

But Cornyn noted that Mattox has lost bids for governor and the U.S. Senate since then.

"He's been rejected by voters twice on the statewide ballot," the Republican said. "I think it's mainly going to be a question of philosophy — conservative versus liberal philosophy."

Mattox said he hoped the November campaign would focus on issues.

"We've seen the most negative Republican primary in Texas history. I challenge the Republicans to put aside this negative campaign," the Democrat said.

Williamson had finished first in the March 10 primary, with 38 percent of the vote to Cornyn's 32 percent. But he found the runoff tough going.

Please see STATE/4A

Clinton focuses on sports in second forum on race in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Giving a sharper focus to his national dialogue on race, President Clinton on Tuesday urged Americans to look to the world of sports as an example of how individuals of different races can join in a common effort.

"It is important that people see that in athletics in America that the rules are fair, that people get their fair chance," Clinton said in leading off a 105-minute nationally televised discussion on the role of race in sports.

An avid fan of college basketball and major professional sports, Clinton is well versed in sensitive issues like white dominance in coaching and sports team ownership. He said that if professional sports wants more minority coaches but cannot find them, "then there's something wrong with recruitment."

The meeting, broadcast live on ESPN, was the second of Clinton's three planned nationally televised town hall meetings on race. The first was in Akron last

December.

The 11-member panel discussed several topics but returned often to the relative shortage of minorities in top sports management jobs. Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson said blacks must be given more opportunities, even if they are not seen as sure-fire coaching successes right away.

"I'm sick of us having to be perfect to get the job," Thompson said. But Thompson took exception when former Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown also suggested that black college stars turn more often to black agents in launching their professional sports careers.

Joe Morgan, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, said baseball has made only small progress.

While noting that some of the greatest players in baseball history are black, "once they're finished, there is no place for them to go" in the sport business, he said.

Morgan said baseball has failed to aggressively

recruit talent in urban black areas. One reason for that, he said, is a lack of black scouts for major league teams.

Clinton said he was optimistic that talking about race in the context of sports can help the nation deal with broader racial issues.

"America, rightly or wrongly, is a sports crazy country," he said. "And we often see games as a metaphor or symbol of what we are as a people."

At the close of Tuesday's program, Clinton said he hoped the message would get through to America's youth that athletics can help develop racial harmony.

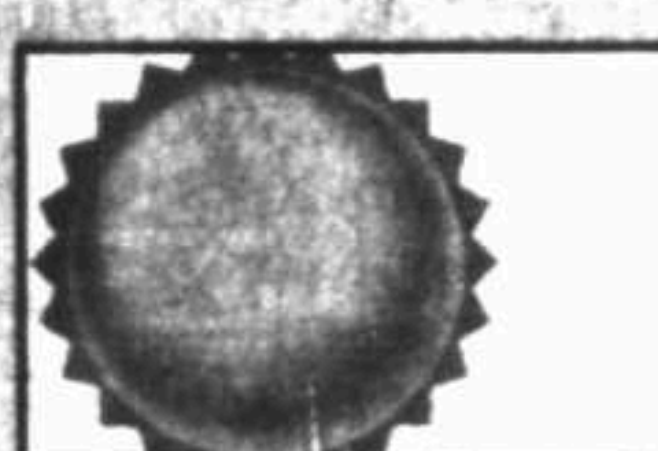
"The lessons learned from athletics carry over into good citizenship, including attitudes about people of different races," Clinton said. "If that happens, we're going to be a lot better off."

Black men have found enormous success in American sports. Many of the best marketed and highest paid

Please see RACE/4A

TODAY

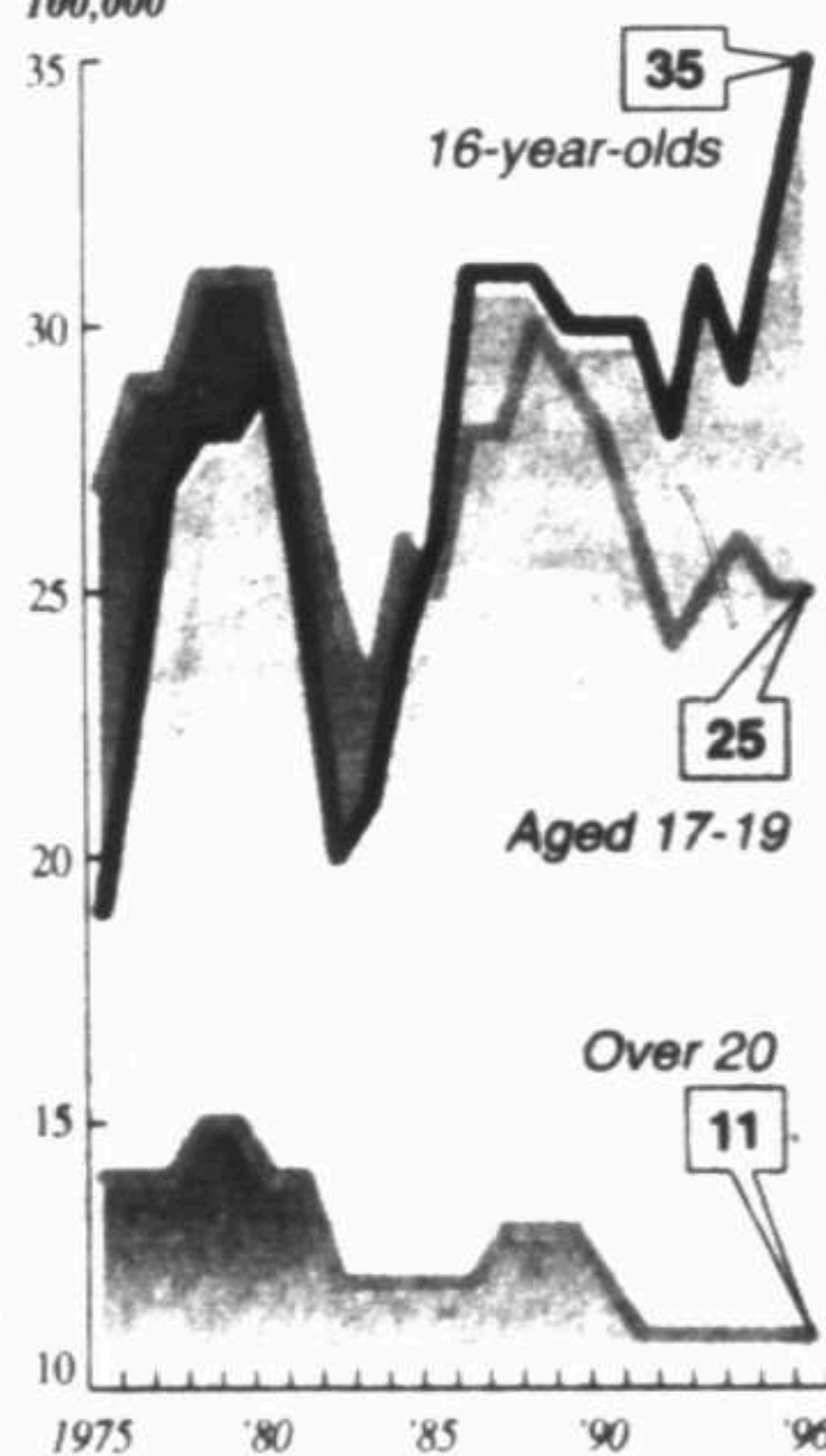
Sunny, breezy with the high near 80. Weather on 4A



Driver deaths

A look at accident death rates among the nation's licensed drivers.

Number of deaths per 100,000



Driving limits

WASHINGTON — More 16-year-old drivers are dying in car accidents even as traffic fatalities drop for older teens, prompting an insurance group to call for limits on the privileges of America's youngest drivers.

Story page 7A

Drug reactions

CHICAGO — Bad reactions to prescription and over-the-counter medicines kill more than 100,000 Americans and seriously injure an additional 2.1 million every year — far more than most people realize, researchers say. Such reactions, which do not include prescribing errors or drug abuse, rank at least sixth among U.S. causes of death.

Story page 9A

Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK — The Grand Forks Herald, which published through floods that devastated the North Dakota city and its own plant, won the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for public service Tuesday. The New York Times won three of journalism's most prestigious awards and the Los Angeles Times won two.

Story page 10A

Sandy Wiegand:

Jim was usually too cool to spend time with a 10-year-old little sister. When he did, it was usually to take advantage of my gullibility.

Page 1B



INSIDE TODAY

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Protestants say Clinton should keep out of talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's two major Protestant parties bitterly disagree about the landmark peace accord, but they agreed on one thing Tuesday: President Clinton shouldn't try to sell it to people here.

The government of the Irish Republic, meanwhile, freed nine Irish Republican Army prisoners in a bid to boost support for the accord among the outlawed group's supporters.

The Ulster Unionist Party, already split over its leaders' decision to accept the deal, said a possible Clinton visit the week before a May 22 referendum might be "misunderstood" by Protestants resentful of foreign pressure to compromise, making rejection more likely.

"I think it might be misunderstood if he was to directly involve himself in an electoral process here in the province," said a senior Ulster Unionist negotiator, Reg Empey, arguing that Protestants "want to make up their own minds."

Leaders of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party spent Tuesday at a secret location considering how to sell to their hard-line supporters an accord that the party's negotiators accepted, but falls far short of a united Ireland.

The deal will be the focus of debate this weekend at Sinn Fein's annual conference in Dublin, but leaders are hoping to delay a vote over whether to accept it until later this month.

The peace agreement, arrived at after 22 months of peace talks, would create a new Northern Ireland Assembly that Protestants and Catholics operate together — and cooperate formally with the Irish Republic.

The deal keeps Northern Ireland firmly linked to Britain and its troops based here for the foreseeable future.

The British and Irish governments aren't fearful of a majority "no" vote in the referendum, but they do worry that a large minority "no" would deny the deal the overwhelming public endorsement they feel it will require.

The nine IRA inmates walked free from the Irish Republic's top-security Portlaoise prison Tuesday and issued a statement pledging 100 percent support for the IRA and its allied Sinn Fein party.

All had been serving sentences for possessing arms and explosives — and all but one had been due to remain behind bars until the 21st century.

While the north's Catholic leaders seek a visit by Clinton to encourage the plan's acceptance, many Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders were concerned it would be viewed as foreign intervention.

"What business is it of Mr. Clinton's whether Northern Ireland remains a part of the United Kingdom or goes — as this agreement would have it — into a united Ireland?" said Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party.

Clinton discussed the prospect of visiting Northern Ireland during a White House reception Monday for former Sen. George Mitchell, the chairman of the Irish peace talks who sealed the deal Friday among eight parties.

The president emphasized that he wouldn't consider coming without the approval of the British and Irish prime ministers, Tony Blair

and Bertie Ahern, and Protestant and Catholic politicians.

John Alderdice, leader of the non-sectarian Alliance Party, which draws support from the north's most moderate Protestants and Catholics, said Clinton should ignore the Democratic Unionists, "since they're determined to vote no regardless of what he does."

"He's a great campaigner, and I'm sure he could make a positive contribution," said Alderdice.

The Ulster Unionist leader, David Trimble, will require top campaigning skills of his own this week to keep hold over an increasingly restive party.

Trimble faces a potential challenge Wednesday when leaders of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's dominant Protestant fraternal group, decide their stand on the referendum.

Observers expect Trimble to win a majority, as he did last Saturday in a 55-23 vote of the party's executive committee — but dissenting voices are rising.

"Our party leader has not led us. He has misled us," said George Shiels, chairman of the party's South Londonderry association, who will vote Saturday against Trimble's leadership and an accord that foresees all IRA prisoners being released within two years.

"There's been a lot of people murdered down in this area like every other area in Northern Ireland. Now, we're going to have these murderers out on the streets. That's not law and order, it's anarchy," he said.

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Havel undergoes emergency surgery in Austria

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Surgeons removed part of President Vaclav Havel's large intestine Tuesday during emergency surgery in Austria that interrupted his Easter vacation in the Alps.

After a successful 3 1/2-hour operation to remove an area perforated by an inflammation, surgeons in Innsbruck, Austria, said fears of a malignant tumor were not confirmed.

Havel, 61, has had numerous health problems linked to lung cancer. But Dr. Ernst Bodner, who led the operating team at the University Clinic in Innsbruck, said the president's latest troubles were unrelated.

If no complications develop, Havel was expected to remain hospitalized for 10 to 12 days.

"Acute peritonitis which had 1 1/2 days to develop is an extraordinarily serious disease, and his condition was absolutely life-threatening," Bodner said at a news conference after the surgery.

The operation was "technically very difficult," but passed without incident, and Havel has "all chances to recover again," Bodner was quoted as saying by the Austria Press Agency.

Havel has been hospitalized four times since December 1996, when he had one-third of his right lung and a half-inch tumor removed.

Havel and his wife, Dagmar, left Prague on Thursday for an Easter vacation in the Austrian Alps. His spokesman, Ladislav Spacek, said the president was in pain Monday and a doctor was summoned Tuesday morning.

He was then rushed to the hos-

pital and his personal physician, Dr. Ilja Kotik, was summoned to Innsbruck.

Havel's medical chief, Dr. Miroslav Cerkak, said the president had been feeling well before he left for Austria.

Havel most recently was hospitalized for 10 days in February for throat surgery to correct problems

arising from the tracheotomy he had when being treated for lung cancer. He spent two weeks in a hospital in November 1997 with pneumonia.

The emergency surgery provoked immediate concern back home, with former Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus describing it as "an awful thing" on Czech television.

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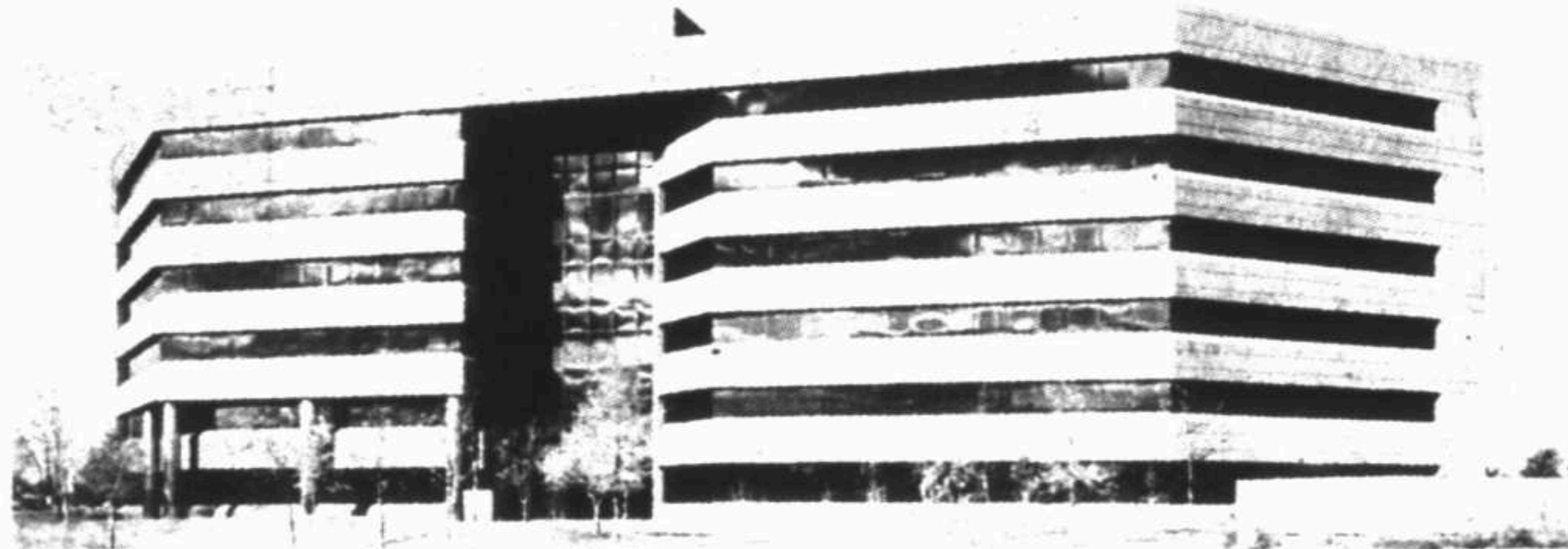
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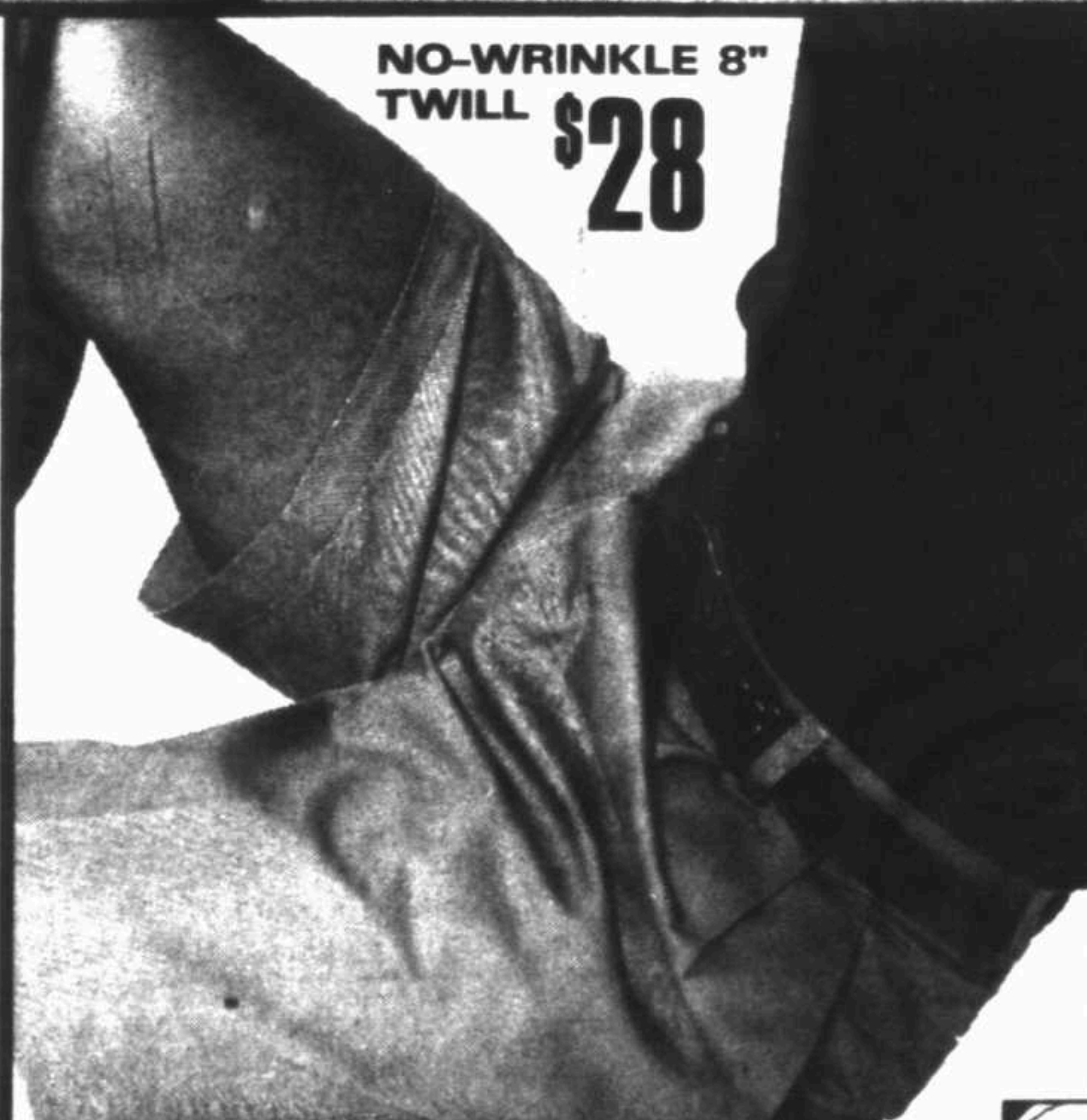
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World's largest religious gathering brings 10 million Hindus to Ganges

HARIDWAR, India (AP) — This holy Hindu city on the banks of the Ganges River was a swirl of saffron, snake charmers and an estimated 10 million people Tuesday at the climax of the Kumbh Mela, the world's largest religious gathering.

Hindu pilgrims, some covered only by holy ash, plunged into the river, believing its rushing water would wash away their sins and free them from the cycle of death and rebirth.

Bathers who lingered too long were yanked out by police struggling with a nearly impossible task: crowd control. Yet the mood was peaceful, and by nightfall no violence had been reported.

"I came to do some good and put 10 years of bad luck behind me," said Chapala Sadhu Khan, a 50-year-old widow from Calcutta. She said she sneaked onto a train and traveled 14 hours to come to Haridwar.

While she said she was so poor it was difficult to find food at home, she knew that "here there would be kindness."

The Ganges is ritually pure to Hindus and relatively clean in Haridwar, near its source. But Indians are becoming increasing-

ly concerned about its earthly polluted state — the sewer systems of nearly 700 towns and cities flush 312 million gallons of waste into the river every day.

The Guinness Book of World Records calls the Kumbh Mela bathing ritual the Earth's largest religious gathering. It happens every 12 years at Haridwar, a temple-filled town clinging to the foothills of the Himalayas 125 miles north of New Delhi.

Astrologers deemed Tuesday the most auspicious day of the four-month festival that began Jan. 1 and ends April 30.

Leeladhar Jagoori, a government official monitoring the festival, estimated that 10 million people had bathed in the river beginning overnight — about the same number that had come during the first three months of the festival.

Jagoori was unfazed by the large crowd, given India's population of nearly 1 billion. Previous Kumbh Melas have attracted similar numbers.

Naked recluses emerged from their Himalayan cave homes to chant prayers and light offerings of incense along the river bank. Other pilgrims, stripped down to loincloths and thin saris, also

immersed themselves in the rushing waters.

"This is the last chance to free ourselves from sins before the end of the millennium," said Jerry Gobind, who came from Toronto for the festival.

After rival sects clashed over who would bathe first, police initially canceled the festival's traditional processions to the river of sadhus, saffron-coated Hindu holy men.

But three religious leaders began a hunger strike in protest, so police relented. The sadhus — some in motorized, gilded chariots and others riding camels — moved along a miles-long route while crowds cheered.

Amusement rides dotted nearby tent camps pitched for the pilgrims, and charmers offered writhing cobras for sale.

Most of the pilgrims came from neighboring cities and states, although many came from around the world.

Mindful of the recent fatal stampede at the Muslim hajj pilgrimage in Saudi Arabia, Indian authorities deployed 25,000 police officers to maintain order.

In 1986, 50 people died in a stampede at Haridwar and in 1954 about

800 pilgrims died when the Kumbh Mela was held in the northern city of Allahabad.

In Hindi, "kumbh" means pot and "mela" means fair. The festival derives its name from a mythical fight over a pot of nectar.

According to Hindu mythology, gods and demons who were waging a war realized they needed holy nectar to achieve immortality and victory. The gods churned the sea and drew out the nectar. One of them made off with the pot,

spilling drops on 12 spots, four of them in India and the rest in the heavens.

Haridwar is one of those four spots. Kumbh Melas are held every three years, rotating among the four spots.

Bosnian Serb suspects plead innocent to atrocities

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Two Bosnian Serbs charged with commanding guards who killed, raped and tortured Muslims and Croats at a prison camp in 1992 pleaded innocent Tuesday to committing war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Miroslav Kvocka, 41, and Mladen Radic, 45, were arrested last Wednesday by British troops serving in the NATO-led peace stabilization force in Bosnia.

They faced a total of 11 charges relating to atrocities allegedly committed by guards under their command at Omarska camp in northern Bosnia. Radic also pleaded innocent to 15 other charges that he repeatedly raped a female prisoner identified only as "A."

Both men told Portuguese judge Almiro Rodrigues that they were policemen until their arrests in northwest Bosnia.

They were the second and third Serbs to be captured by international troops from the town of Prijedor since last summer.

The notorious Omarska camp, where Kvocka was a deputy camp commander and Radic, a shift commander, was set up by rebel Serbs at a mining complex just outside Prijedor in 1992.

Guards under their command "regularly and openly killed, raped, tortured, beat and otherwise subjected prisoners to conditions of constant humiliation, degradation and fear of death," according to a February 1995 indictment charging a total of 19 Serbs with committing atrocities at Omarska.

Because they allegedly held positions of power at the camp, the tribunal holds Kvocka and Radic personally responsible for all the

crimes committed there including murders, rapes and numerous incidents of torture.

Each man faces up to life in prison if convicted. No trial date was set.

More than 3,000 Muslims and Croats driven out of their homes in a Bosnian Serb-led ethnic purge of the region were held at Omarska throughout the summer of 1992, according to tribunal prosecutors.

An unknown number of inmates were killed.

Set up in 1993, the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal has indicted more than 75 suspects and has 25 in custody.

Meanwhile, in Belgrade, Yugoslav media reported Tuesday that a Serb charged with kidnapping and killing 19 mostly Muslim civilians during the Bosnian war will be tried by a Yugoslav court.

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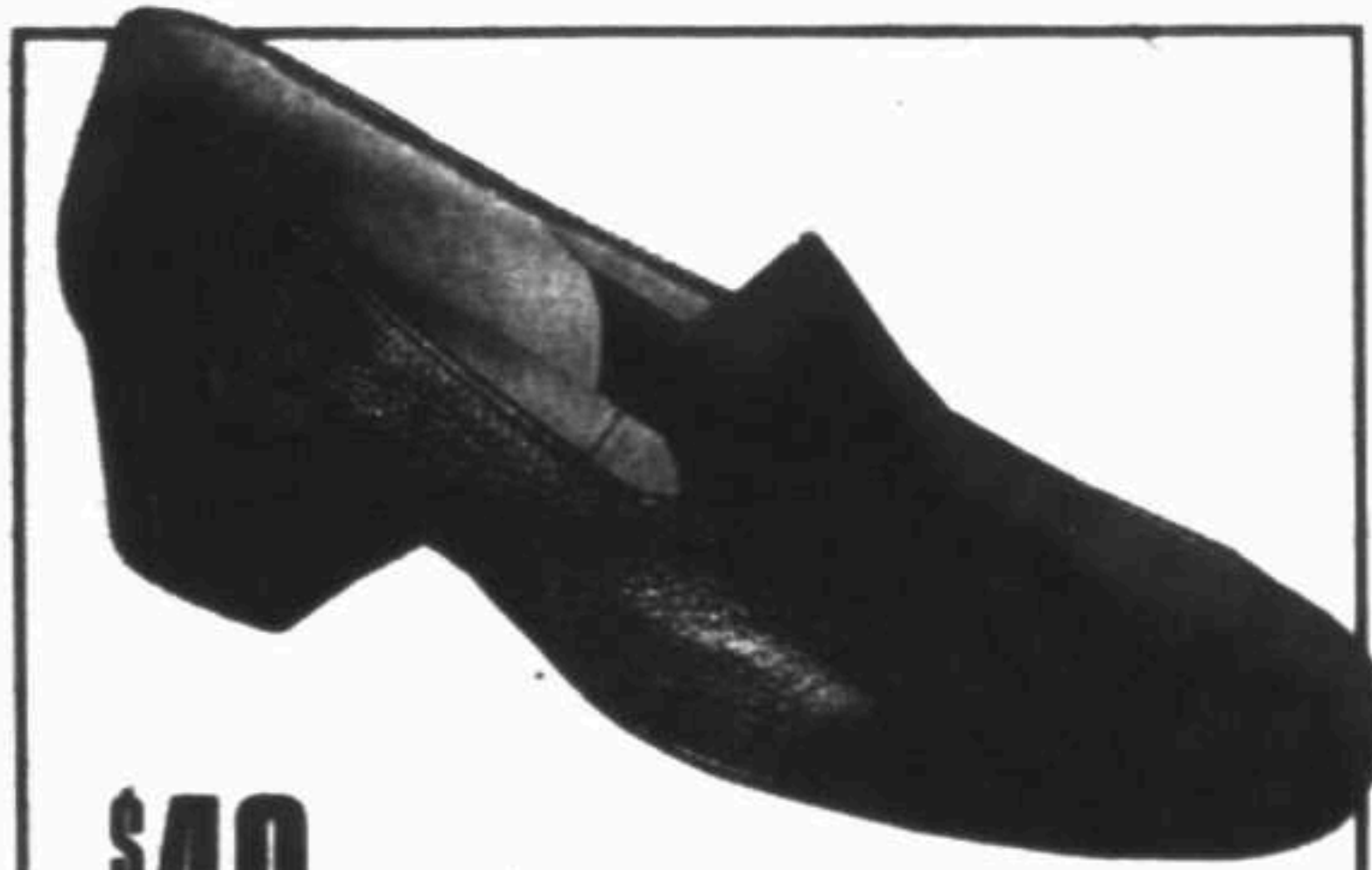
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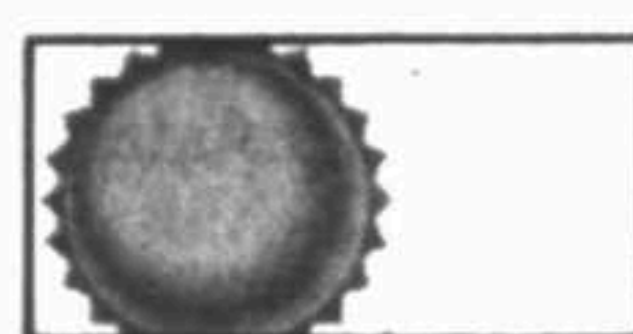
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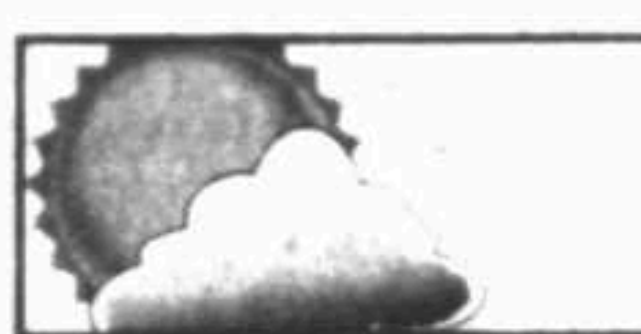
WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Sunny
High 80
Low 48



Thursday
Partly cloudy
High 70
Low 46



Friday
Rain
High 65
Low 42

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 80. Winds will be breezy and from the west at 15 to 25 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies with a low between 45 and 50.

Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 70. After an overnight low of 51, Tuesday's high was 89, compared to the record high for that date of 95 set in 1935. The record low was 29 set in 1983.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Monday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday 3.00 in.
Total for month 0.00 in.
Total for year 1.61 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High 89
Low 51
Normal high 79
Normal low 49

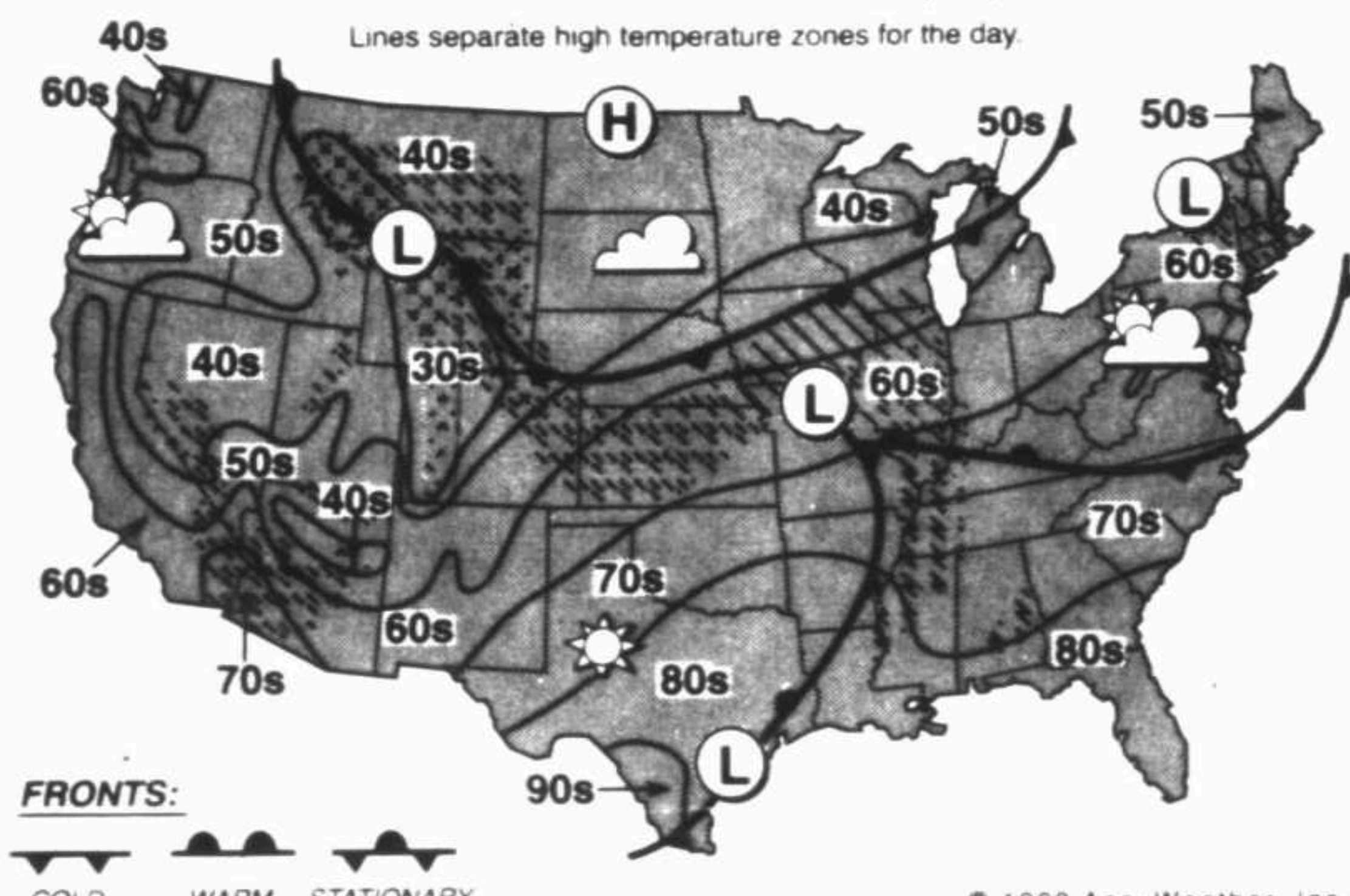
Pollen count

Trees - high Weeds - low
Grass - low Molds - low
Dust - high

Sunrise: 7:20 a.m.
Sunset: 8:18 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 15.

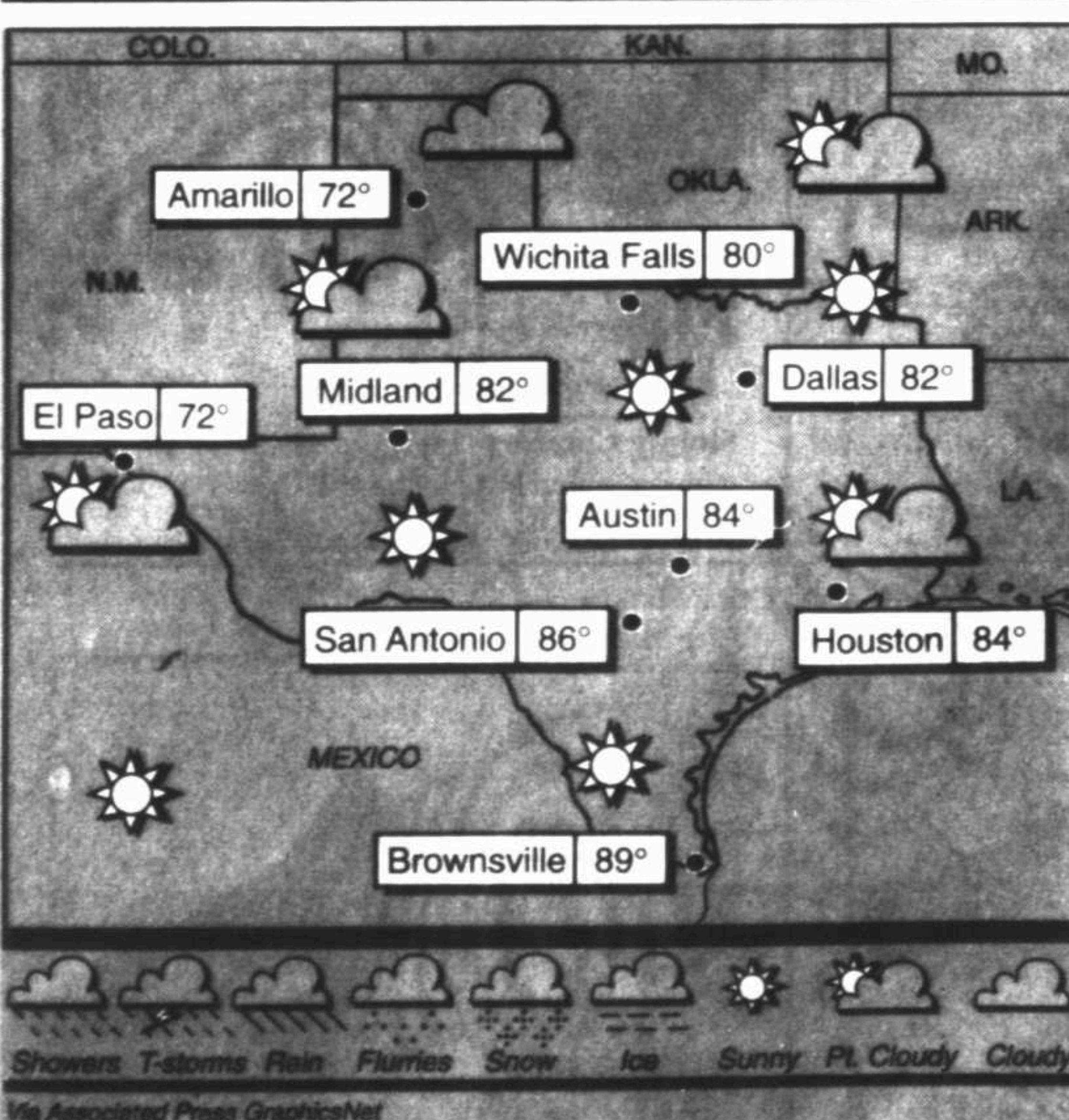


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:32 p.m. EDT.

City	High	Low	Prev	Out
Albany, N.Y.	71	34	cr	cr
Albuquerque	67	38	cr	cr
Anchorage	39	37	04	cr
Asheville	66	49	04	cr
Atlanta	60	53	47	cr
Baltimore	71	45	04	cr
Bilings	47	34	sn	cr
Birmingham	76	59	14	cr
Bismarck	58	29	cr	cr
Boston	56	41	cr	cr
Buffalo	67	44	20	cr
Burlington, Vt.	58	33	cr	cr
Casper	37	34	sn	cr
Charleston, S.C.	70	54	39	cr
Charleston, W. Va.	69	54	02	cr
Charlotte, N.C.	62	54	12	cr
Chicago	55	31	41	cr
Cincinnati	68	55	16	cr
Cleveland	70	54	14	cr
Columbia, S.C.	57	54	44	cr
Columbus, Ohio	62	55	43	cr
Concord, N.H.	66	44	08	cr
Dayton	65	26	cr	cr
Denver	64	54	07	cr
Des Moines	47	35	09	cr
Detroit	66	42	cr	cr
Fairbanks	61	53	30	cr
Fargo	55	31	cr	cr
Flagstaff	37	30	sn	cr
Grand Rapids	57	52	16	cr
Great Falls	46	27	sn	cr
Greensboro, N.C.	60	50	12	cr
Hartford, Spgld	58	35	cr	cr
Helena	41	30	sn	cr
Honolulu	82	69	02	cr
Indianapolis	66	54	18	cr
Jackson, Miss.	80	65	48	cr
Jacksonville	79	51	cr	cr
Juneau	48	38	cr	cr
Kansas City	76	49	cr	cr
Las Vegas	61	46	cr	cr
Little Rock	85	60	11	cr
Los Angeles	62	48	cr	cr
Louisville	74	57	35	cr
Memphis	80	64	07	cr
Miami Beach	79	67	cr	cr
Mobile, Ala.	64	49	12	cr
Mojo, St. Paul	61	42	cr	cr
Nashville	78	56	41	cr
New Orleans	81	68	cr	cr
New York City	64	53	cr	cr
Norfolk, Va.	64	52	01	cr
Okahoma City	83	48	01	cr
Omaha	69	42	cr	cr
Orlando	80	53	cr	cr
Philadelphia	70	47	03	cr
Phoenix	69	53	cr	cr
Pittsburgh	65	56	10	cr
Portland, Maine	63	30	cr	cr
Portland, Ore.	57	45	cr	cr
Providence	60	35	cr	cr
Raleigh-Durham	59	52	20	cr
Rapid City	50	32	cr	cr
Reno	44	30	04	cr
Richmond	60	53	02	cr
Sacramento	61	39	cr	cr
St. Louis	73	51	cr	cr
San Antonio	43	35	43	cr
San Diego	84	66	cr	cr
San Francisco	56	43	04	cr
San Juan, P.R.	83	72	02	cr
Santa Fe	62	26	cr	cr
St. Paul	67	46	56	cr
Seattle	57	37	cr	cr
Shreveport	63	43	cr	cr
Sioux Falls	59	36	cr	cr
Spokane	52	37	cr	cr
Syracuse	73	41	cr	cr
Tampa-St. Ptsbg	78	60	cr	cr
Tucson	70	43	cr	cr
Tulsa	84	48	cr	cr
Washington, D.C.	68	53	45	cr
Wichita	81	45	cr	cr

State forecast



Texas temperatures

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

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	89	54	
Alice	83	68	
Amarillo	78	39	
Arlington	84	61	
Austin	83	67	
Beaumont	80	67	
Brownsville	82	72	
Burnet	83	67	
Chandler	84	66	
College Station	84	66	
Conroe	81	66	
Corpus Christi	82	72	
Corona	84	68	
Cotulla	92	70	
Dalhart	74	36	
Dallas	84	66	
Del Rio	96	67	
Denton	85	52	
El Paso	80	45	
Fort Stockton	93	54	
Fort Worth	84	66	
Galveston	76	68	
Harlingen	85	72	
Hondo	85	67	
Houston	81	69	
Junction	84	66	
Kingsville	90	50	
Laredo	84	66	
Lubbock	84	66	
Lufkin	84	66	
Marfa	81	39	
McAllen	88	73	
Midland	89	51	
Mineral Wells	89	54	
Navy Corps	79	73	
New Braunfels	86	65	
Palacios	80	69	
Paris	82	63	
Rockport	79	71	
San Angelo	93	54	
San Antonio	84	66	
Tarrell	86	67	
Victoria	81	70	
Waco	88	68	
Wichita Falls	87	47	0.01

STATE: Cornyn to face Mattox in general election

(From 1A)

The former judge accused Williamson, who had placed himself on non-practicing status as a lawyer for five years, of lacking the qualifications to be the state's top lawyer and of hyping his resume.

Cornyn also rapped his opponent for campaigning inside a temporary courtroom in Llano, where a capital murder trial jury was being screened only days before the election.

Cornyn, 46, served as a Bexar County district judge from 1984 until a gubernatorial appointment as an administrative judge in 1989. He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1990 and re-elected in 1996.

Williamson, a railroad commissioner since 1992, had attacked Cornyn for holding two offices simultaneously — Supreme Court justice and the administrative post. He also slammed Cornyn for taking money from lawyers practicing before the high court.

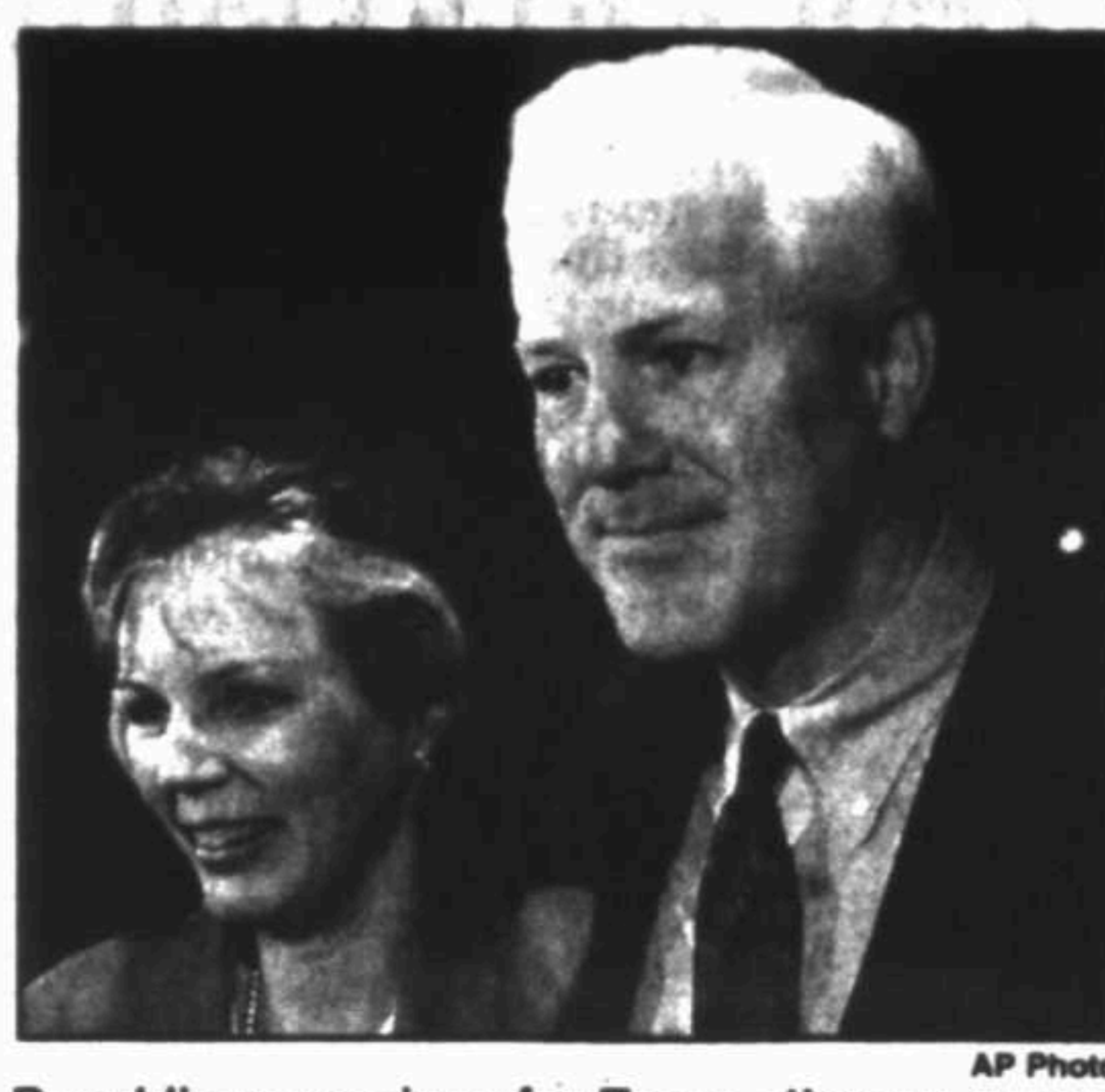
With three-fourths of precincts reporting, Cornyn had 57 percent of the vote. Williamson conceded just after 9 p.m.

"He's the best man tonight. He's the best man to be attorney general in the state of Texas. I'm confident he'll beat Jim Mattox," Williamson said. "I'm going to give him my 100 percent support."

No statewide runoff was being held on the Democratic side. Two other statewide Republican runoffs were being conducted, for nominations to seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Mike Keasler defeated Vicki Isaacks for the Place 1 nomination for the state's highest criminal court. Harvey Hudson and Cheryl Johnson were dueling for Place 2 on that bench.

Eight runoffs were held for the final Texas



Republican nominee for Texas attorney general John Cornyn and his wife, Sandy, walk to the victory celebration on Tuesday night, in Austin.

House nominations, and two more incumbents bit the dust.

Rep. Gilbert Serna, D-El Paso, lost to Manny Najera, a retired Customs Service director. The defeat makes Serna the fifth consecutive legislator rejected by the District 75's voters since 1974.

Serna was hit with a newspaper report on allegations he made unwelcome sexual advances to two male state workers and tried to enlist others in a kickback scheme. Serna denied the charges and said he welcomed investigations into them.

Three-term Rep. Nancy Moffat, R-Southlake, lost to Vicki Truitt, a physician recruiter from Keller, in District 98 near Fort Worth, Ms.

Truitt said the incumbent was inaccessible to constituents and a pawn for special interests.

In other state House races:

■ Ignacio Salinas, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, won the Democratic nomination in District 44, in the Rio Grande Valley, defeating retired educator Juan Antonio "Tony" Garcia.

■ The Republican nomination in District 16, in Montgomery County, went to attorney Reuben Hope, who defeated Real "Ray" Provencher.

■ The Democratic nomination in District 54, in north-central Texas, went to Don Armstrong, who defeated Raul G. Villaronga.

■ In the GOP race in District 64, in Denton County, veterinarian Ronny Crowner defeated attorney Donna Morris.

■ John Davis won the Republican nomination in District 129, in south Harris County.

Five U.S. House runoffs — three Democratic and two Republican — also were being held.

In San Antonio, former state judge Charlie Gonzalez won the Democratic nomination to succeed his father, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, who will retire after 38 years in the House.

In District 14, Democrat Loy Sneary won the nomination to challenge Republican Rep. Ron Paul. Charlie Urbina Jones got the Democratic nomination in District 23 and will face six-year Republican Rep. Henry Bonilla of San Antonio.

Tom Cottar won the Republican nomination in District 9, and will face Democratic Rep. Nick Lampson of Beaumont. Republican John M. Sanchez won the right to take on Democratic Rep. Ken Bentsen in the Houston-area District 25.

COURT: Bradford to be sworn in office in January

(From 1A)

is by far the most important thing," Bradford said.

With his extensive financial background, Bradford said he plans to study county services and facilities and determine the most community-profitable way to operate assets such as the Midland

County Public Library, he said.

Getting more people to come to the area and use the library has an associated economic benefit for the community, so by making the library, for example, a more powerful draw is one way to "elevate the earning power of your assets," he said.

"An official is a part of the com-

munity ... this is a 'we' deal, this is an 'us' deal, this is a 'you and I' deal," he said.

"I wish him the best of luck," Ms. Schneider said after making a congratulatory call following the Tuesday election.

Although not required by law, Ms. Schneider chose to relinquish her seat on the City Council when

she announced her intention to run for county commissioner.

She will remain on the council through the end of May, but will not be gone long from community service.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do, but I will be doing something — that's just my personality," she said.

JUDGE: Only 8.3 percent of registered voters cast ballots

(From 1A)

added. "Keith is a fine man."

Morrow said he was appreciative of all the candidates who sought the county judge's position. "Unless we have good people in government and running for office — we suffer."

Jobe was reflective about his defeat. "I wish Bill well," he said. "The Lord has got something better in mind and we'll just put it in his hands."

Voter turnout in the run-off election was scant. "Disappointing is an understatement," said Midland County Election Administrator Pat Eastup. "One of our biggest precincts vot-

ed only 250." In all, 5,612 votes were cast in the election, an equivalent of 8.3 percent of registered voters.

Morrow said he was disappointed in the voter turnout. "Not enough people voted, but I sure appreciate those who did."

Morrow will take office on Jan. 1, 1999.

'A lot of rhetoric' comes out of TV race forum

By John Lopez

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — It began with all the pomp of a presidential visit, from the layer of security surrounding the Wortham Center in downtown Houston, to the escorted motorcade rolling up Prairie Street to the formal introductions and grand entrance by President Clinton.

But was there enough circumstance to President Clinton's town meeting to deem it a success Tuesday night? Was there enough real dialogue to cut through all the formalities and rigidity?

Like the issue of the night — race and sports — the answer to that was varied and volatile. It depended on with whom you spoke.

"I don't want to say it was a joke, because it made some people think," said Houston attorney and former national heptathlon champion Jolanda Jones. "But I didn't think anything meaningful came out of it, except a lot of rhetoric. The people who were most honest were John Thompson and Jim Brown. Maybe they offended some people, but you have to realize that it is ugly out there."

For the most part, on stage at the Wortham Center, it was calm and in control. The majority of the nearly 105-minute discussion revolved around cause and effect in race relations, with Brown and Thompson offering the most challenges in the forum.

Brown challenged the likes of Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods to do more economically for minorities in this country, specif-

News analysis

ically calling for fortunate athletes to invest in programs and financial opportunities within their race.

Thompson said he was "sick" of society demanding near perfection from minority coaches, saying, "blacks shouldn't have to win the national championship to be competent as coaches. All we want is an opportunity to have the right to fail. I'm sick of us having to be perfect to get the job."

Afterward, both Thompson and Brown said the best was made of the brief, rigid forum, in which each speaker had rare opportunities to develop a theory or opinions.

"When you're in a situation like this, you want to just respond to as many things as you can and make your most important point," Brown said. "Maybe I could have made my point a lot more clear if I had a few more minutes to answer. But I tried to tell you, if we reinvest, we could make a difference."

Still, some would have liked to have seen more solid answers provided by the panel.

Carl Lewis, Houston's Olympic track legend, spoke before the meeting of hoping to see sports major power brokers such as San Diego Padres owner John Moores and San Francisco 49ers president Carmen Policy come up with real proposals.

"There are certain standards that society accepts and it has nothing to do with color," Lewis said. "There are certain levels of conduct that society is not going to

accept."

"We have to think as though we're in society. I wish we could talk about setting a standard at every level of professional sports. I think there needs to be a basic level and standard of behavior in every sport — the NFL, the NBA and Major League baseball. And if someone breaks that code of conduct, they pay the consequences."

About the only real proposal made in the program was by former baseball great Joe Morgan, who mentioned establishing sports schools and start-up programs that would promote minority participation.

The idea struck home with Moores, who spoke with Morgan about his ideas after the meeting.

"I think that's what you want to see come from this," Brown said. "Mr. Moores was very interested in what Joe Morgan had to say. It starts with dialogue."

It ended abruptly Tuesday, with the program running long and all participants wishing they could have said more.

It also ended with certain segments of society arguing that the program excluded more than it included. Native Americans protested the event and the inclusion of only one Hispanic on the panel, college basketball star Felipe Lopez, raised eyebrows.

Perhaps the most controversial question of the night, in fact, came from a teen-age Hispanic audience member who asked, "You have talked about whites, blacks, Asians ... not once have you mentioned Hispanics."

"I can understand the Hispanic

boy feeling left out," Thompson said. "I'm sympathetic because we've been on that side of the street. To be able to relate an issue, you need to have representation. You wish you could include everyone, because that is what this is about."

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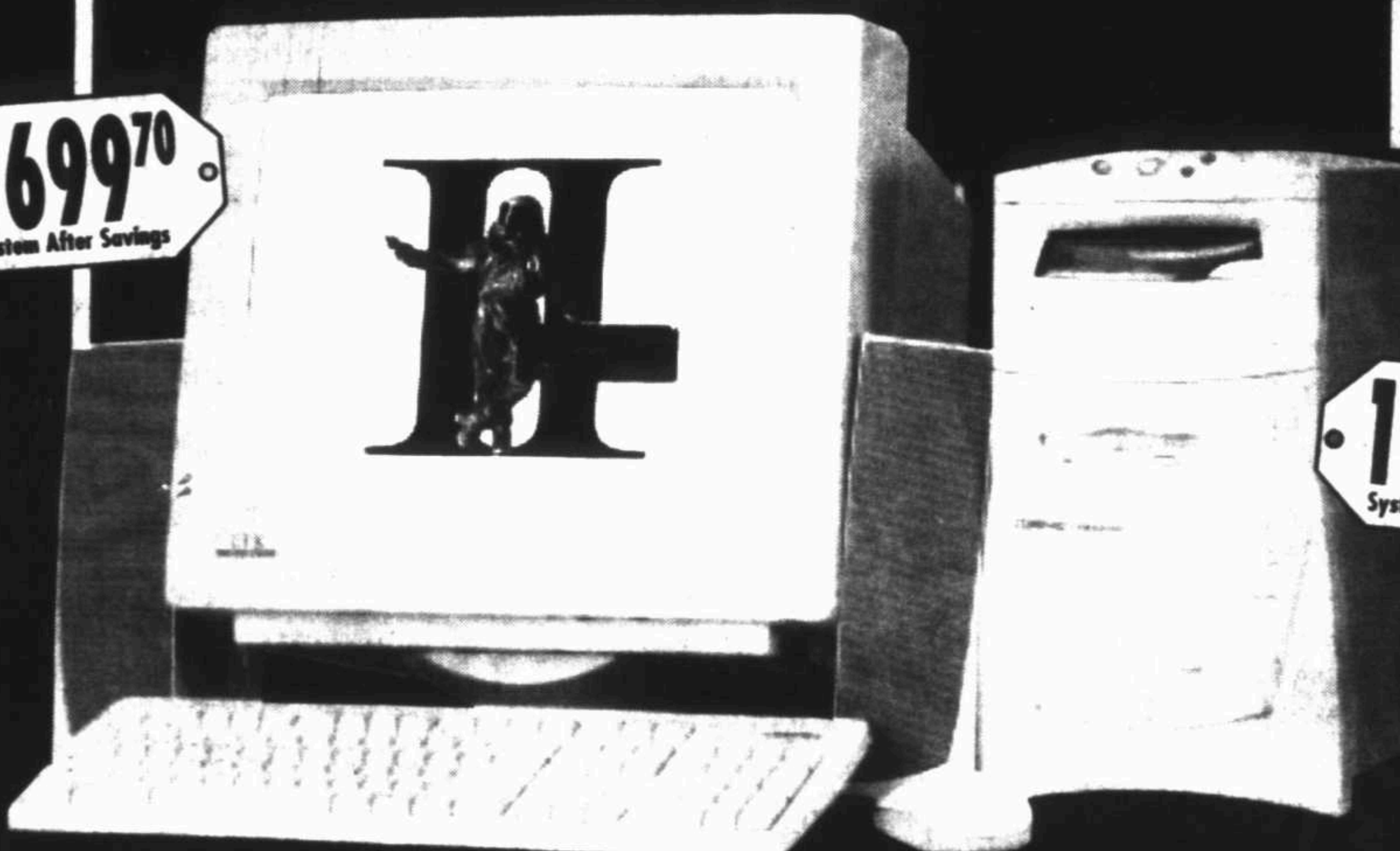
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Accident death rates found worst among 16-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — More 16-year-old drivers are dying in car accidents even as traffic fatalities drop for older teens, prompting an insurance group to call for limits on the privileges of America's youngest drivers.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which analyzed fatal accident reports between 1975 and 1996, reported Tuesday that the death rate for 16-year-olds nearly doubled, from 19 per 100,000 licensed drivers in 1975 to 35 per 100,000 in 1996.

At the same time, the overall number of deaths declined, from 15 per 100,000 in 1975 to 12 deaths per 100,000 in 1996. The numbers also fell slightly for 17- to 19-year-olds, from 27 deaths per 100,000 in 1975 to 25 deaths per 100,000 in 1996. That age group had accounted for the most teen driving deaths until the mid-1980s, when it was surpassed by the 16-year-olds.

The insurance institute said it suspected a number of factors, including the belief that more 16-year-olds are driving in high-risk circumstances, including at night and with friends in the car.

The institute, which is financed

"I think the key is doing more driver's ed in the schools. We had so much more when we were growing up."

— Ann Snyderhoud, mother of a 16-year-old driver, Gerad

by insurance companies, urged more states to adopt a graduated licensing system, which increases driving privileges as experience increases.

The insurance industry favors a three-step system with a learner's phase — requiring a licensed driver in the car — of at least six months; a half-year intermediate phase in which drivers cannot drive at night or with other teens in the car; and full privileges for drivers who complete the other phases without incident.

"We want to try to build up driving experience while keeping people out of the high-risk situations," said Allan Williams, the institute's senior vice president.

The proposal rang true with the Snyderhoud family of Novato, Calif., which was taking turns posing for pictures in front of the

White House gates while on vacation Tuesday afternoon. The family has three sons, ranging in age from 12 to 16. Their home state, California, has recently enacted a three-step licensing program.

The oldest son, Gerad, proclaimed, "I'm just glad I already have my license." But as his parents and brothers joined in the discussion, he acknowledged that his driving had improved noticeably since he first got his license.

"I think the key is doing more driver's ed in the schools. We had so much more when we were growing up," said Gerad's mom, Ann. She and her husband, Jerry, mentioned a 16-year-old friend of their sons who had already totaled one car and been in two other accidents since she started driving.

"A progression really makes sense," said Jerry Snyderhoud.

The insurance institute cited six states with the critical elements of a proper three-step program, including bans on nighttime driving and a ban on carrying fellow teen-agers. Those states are California, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, North Carolina and Ohio.

States with other three-step programs include Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Maryland Legislature on Monday agreed to subject teen-age drivers to a midnight curfew for 18 months rather than 12 months.

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Memo indicates tobacco company considered trashing research reports

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. considered removing research reports from its files to protect itself from lawsuits, according to a letter introduced Tuesday in Minnesota's tobacco trial.

"Once it becomes clear that such action is necessary for the successful defense of our present and future suits, we will promptly remove all such reports from our files," research director Murray Senkus wrote in the 1969 memo to the company's legal department.

The memo was among 39,000 highly anticipated industry documents that began appearing in court Tuesday. Tobacco companies fought their release all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming attorney-client privilege, but lost last week.

No testimony or document offered Tuesday suggested that tobacco companies did remove research reports from files.

According to the Senkus memo, Reynolds invalidated about 15 reports each year for various reasons, including erroneous interpretation of data, purposeless speculation on data and inaccuracies.

"We can cite misinterpretation of data as a reason for invalidation," Senkus wrote. "As an alternative to invalidation, we can have the authors rewrite those sections which appear objectionable."

Michael Ciresi, lead attorney for the state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, asked witness Scott Appleton during cross-examination whether it was appropriate for attorneys to advise scientists on how to draft research or write reports.

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Ol' schoolyard isn't what it used to be

That the old schoolyard today is not the innocent place it was a century ago — or even a half-century, for that matter — was verified for Americans last month when two Arkansas boys, aged 11 and 13, gunned down four students and a teacher at their Jonesboro, Ark. school.

The incident shocked and appalled the people of the nation like no other in recent memory. But statistically, at least, the crisis of violence in the schools has been developing for years, reflected by various studies.

On Sunday the U.S. government reported that nearly twice as many teen-agers had reported gangs in their schools in 1995 as did six years earlier. At the same time, the report indicated, the number of students victimized by violent crime increased nearly 25 percent.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics and the National Center for Education Statistics, the results were based on surveys of students aged 12-19. The results indicated that street gangs were spotted in schools by 28.4 percent of students questioned in 1995 compared with only 15.3 percent in 1989.

Violence in schools rose in those years regardless of the size of the community, the statistics show. And the statistics also show that violence and gangs go together.

But there was also an indicator that violent crime by juveniles peaked in 1994 and declined for two years after that. That means there is hope that the trend toward violence in the schools can be effectively countered.

The fact all Americans must come to grasp is that school today takes place in an environment much more dangerous than that which faced students 40 or even 50 years ago. There are more life-threatening dangers around the schools now. That means parents should support school officials on initiatives designed to improve security in the schools. Those moves are crucial today.

It's not the same old schoolyard anymore.

The U.S. government reported that nearly twice as many teen-agers had reported gangs in their schools in 1995 as did six years earlier. The number of students victimized by violent crime increased nearly 25 percent.

ANOTHER VIEW

Riddle: How to get back on right road?

Why did the congressional Republicans cross the road?

The funny part — funny strange, not funny ha-ha — is that the GOP's detour toward fiscal irresponsibility leaves some Democrats on the right side of the road and in position to tsk-tsk Republican profligacy.

House Republicans outdid their Senate colleagues in spreading lard around the nation's roads, approving a program to spend \$217 billion on highways and other transportation projects over six years.

That busts the 1997 balanced budget agreement's figure for transportation spending by \$26 billion.

Five percent of the \$180 billion designated for highways was set aside for so-called demonstration projects.

In all, there were 1,500 such demonstration projects. In the 1991 edition of the bill, passed when "free-spending" Democrats ruled the roost, projects totalled only 539.

Why did the GOP cross over to the greasy side of the road? Same old self-serving reasons Democrats got habituated to the pork barrel. The real riddle is how to get a majority of lawmakers back on the right side of the fiscal road.

— Albuquerque Journal
 Albuquerque, N.M.

JACK ANDERSON

Things are upside-down and backward in Washington

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., may have said it best. He was asked recently by reporters what he thought of the Arkansas judge's decision to throw out the Paula Jones case.

"Since this appears to be good news for the president, I presume the political numbers will go down," Lott said.

He was referring to the phenomenon that is Bill Clinton's poll ratings. The worse things get for the president, the more Americans seem to like him. The latest polls have him at 65 percent.

This is because either (a) Americans are fat, rich and happy, and couldn't care less what happens in Washington (likely); or (b) Americans expect politicians to be crooked, but no longer care because they're rich, fat and happy (also likely).

Either way, Washington has become Bizarro World, where up is down and vice versa. In a city where elected leaders are afraid to shower in the morning without first checking the polls, nobody knows what to make of the latest numbers.

Not only do the polls look good for the president, but they're also coming up roses for Newt Gingrich and company. The slimmed-down speaker is on a book tour this month while Congress takes its Easter break, basking in polls that show its approval ratings at a record high.

Apparently members of Congress have figured out what Clinton learned a long time ago: The more shameless you are, the more people like you. Con-

sider the following events, which took place in the days leading up to the congressional recess:

— Before leaving town, Republican leaders made a mockery of their promise to hold a vote on campaign-finance reform. Gingrich has now managed to break both of his major promises on campaign-finance reform. First, he failed to appoint a bipartisan commission to tackle the issue, as he had vowed to do in a 1995 handshake agreement with Clinton. Second, he failed to hold an open vote on the most popular and comprehensive campaign-finance package.

Republican leaders never had any intention of letting a true reform package pass. But — just as in the Senate — a majority of the House has grown tired of the constant whoring for cash and now supports a bill that would take away the unregulated streams of soft money now flowing into the coffers of both parties.

Panicked, the leadership devised a strategy that backfired spectacularly. Instead of having the open vote that was promised, GOP leaders brought to the floor a sham proposal put together by Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., which contained a union-busting provision guaranteed to strip virtually all Democratic support. But that vote was postponed when it appeared certain that the bill would be replaced by the more comprehensive measure.

Eventually the leadership did allow a vote — but only under a rare "closed" rule that required a two-thirds majority for passage. So much for majority rule.

— Days after the campaign-finance debacle, the House joyously passed a fat lard-bucket of a transportation bill — \$217 billion worth of highway overpasses, bicycle trails and other assorted goodies sprinkled generously among the 435 congressional districts.



Anderson



ART BUCHWALD

To smoke — ah, there's the rub

The battle royal is on. Tobacco interests have declared war on the government of the United States of America. Once again the innocent citizen is caught in the middle and is being forced to take sides.

I don't smoke anymore. But for years I was a chain cigar smoker — and a threat to the society in which I lived.

When I gave it up 14 years ago, I felt sorry that the cigar companies would no longer have my business — but a lung is a lung is a lung.

The big argument has to do with taxing cigarettes.

The government is suggesting a \$1.10-a-pack tax as a means of keeping young people from smoking.

The tobacco companies say they can't live with that.

But no one knows what price smokers will pay for a cigarette.

Out of curiosity I stopped in the school yard of McLean High School and asked a group of students

watching the grass grow on the football field, "How much would you pay for a pack of cigarettes if you had to?"

A young man replied, "Two hundred dollars."

His friend said, "More, if they asked."

"Then you don't believe taxing cigarettes will stop young people from smoking?"

"Why should it?" a girl replied. "You only live once."

I then said, "Do you think the cigarette companies are being treated unfairly by the anti-smoking forces?"

A boy said, "They're getting the shaft from Congress, but if they can afford to pay the government \$368 billion to show their good faith, they can cough up \$516 billion, particularly if you count all their new young customers in China."

I asked, "Why do young people smoke?"

Someone responded, "For the same reason older people smoke — to stick something in our mouths besides our feet."

"Suppose it will cost you \$300 a carton for cigarettes? Would you still spend the money?"

The boy looked up with a smile and said, "Try me."

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



Buchwald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, April 15, tax day, the 105th day of 1998. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In the early hours of April 15, 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died.

On this date:

In 1861, three days after the attack on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and called out Union troops.

In 1865, President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot at Ford's Theater in Washington by John

Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

In 1990, actress Greta Garbo died in New York at age 84.

One year ago: The Justice Department inspector general reported that FBI crime lab agents produced flawed scientific work or inaccurate testimony in major cases such as the Oklahoma City bombing. In Saudi Arabia, fire destroyed a tent city outside Mecca, killing at least 343 Muslim pilgrims. Jackie Robinson's number 42 was retired 50 years after he became the first black player in major league baseball.

Doonesbury



In doing so, the House broke apart the carefully crafted budget agreement of last year, exceeding targeted spending levels by \$26 billion.

The bill fulfilled a long-held dream of Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., the pork-loving chairman of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, who managed to take the \$30 billion highway trust fund "off budget," meaning Congress can't use the money in that fund for anything that Shuster doesn't approve of.

So what does the bill propose to pay for? How about \$1.7 million for an "access road and related facilities" for the Fisher Peak Mountain Music Interpretive Center on Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia, or \$4.9 million to build "access and related improvements to Downtown Riverfront Area in Dayton, Ohio." This includes a baseball field.

Naturally, the bill is also sprinkled with plenty of projects for Shuster's home state of Pennsylvania, such as the \$10 million authorized for the "Central Pennsylvania Region Advanced Traffic Monitoring and Response Center" in the town of Chambersburg.

The passage of the highway bill was a classic election-year maneuver. Get the votes you need by doling out pork to every district. Soothe the fragile nerves of incumbents by giving them each a project or two to take credit for with the voters back home. We'll worry later about how to pay for it.

Four years ago, we were under the distinct impression that voters had rejected such politics-as-usual approaches to governing by electing themselves a new Congress. Apparently they just wanted new faces to carry out the same tired old schemes.

Jack Anderson and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Politics teaches lesson in syntax of the sin tax

WASHINGTON — Even more addictive than nicotine is money. The anti-smoking lobby has found a way to hook the federal government on tobacco money.

If its latest scheme to snatch a half-trillion dollars in new cigarette taxes becomes law, Uncle Sam — raking in a huge national sales tax — will have a vested interest in the continuation of smoking.

Look ahead. One day there will be a recession and the budget will plunge into deficit. Popular handouts like free milk for children in prison will be dependent on the tax revenue from tobacco sales, just as education will depend on tax receipts from gambling casinos.

Result: further political dependency on "sin taxes." The government's cut of profit on booze, crap-shooting and smoking. What politician is now likely to cut out programs supported by tobacco billions, or raise taxes the painful way to balance a budget? No: if you depend on sin, you are inclined to protect it.

A sin tax is a tax that falls heaviest on the poor. The cause is not that the poor do more wrong than the rich, but that there are many more poor to do wrong. Under the McCain-Clinton plan, a cigar-puffing plutocrat will pay a pittance more for the pleasure of smoking while the worker earning \$20,000 a year will have to pay the government nearly one-tenth of his total wages.

But it's for his own good, think liberals who have just delightedly discovered the disincentive of taxation. Because smoking is filthy and unhealthy, we are helping the poor person who dares to indulge his lust to smoke by making him pay a whopping fine. He'll stop smoking or go broke.

The tobacco-bashers don't even whisper that because 50 million bumper stickers would soon appear saying "I smoke and I vote." Instead, the campaign against everybody smoking is pegged on saving the children.

Using that unassailable aim, tax-and-spend politicians would make adult smokers, who do what over 90 percent of the smoking, pay up to two bucks a pack more for their habit — supposedly to discourage teen smokers by making the purchase too costly for those on a parental allowance.

Even if the protect-the-kids pitch were true and not just a political adman's deft mode of persuasion, it would mean that rich kids could smoke and poor kids could not.

Not only would the smokiller's currently popular plan place a huge tax on the poor and make the government dependent on the prolongation of the tobacco habit, it would make smoking an even greater symbol of youthful rebellion.

That's why the current cockiness among legislators in Washington — riding a popular wave of revulsion at the past lies of tobacco executives — is so wrongheaded. The voters won't settle for the sort of medium self-immolation negotiated out of the tobacco industry by state attorneys general; they want financial punishment to satisfy the most ardent smoker-haters and ease the way for Washington's big spenders.

Small wonder that the industry, showing prudent concern for its customers, stockholders and employees, refuses to trade away constitutional rights to advertise a dangerous product that lawmakers do not have the courage to outlaw.

The tax-em-to-death notion is a huge hoax designed to raise regressive sales taxes painlessly. Such taxing is no good for you just as smoking is no good for you.

The difference is that taxation stunts economic growth but smoking kills. I quit smoking 30 years ago because I have the yen to survive, but I have no right to live off those foolish enough to smoke. How, then, to help others kick the habit without making government a smoking-tax addict?

Control nicotine as the drug it is. Take the big marketing concessions squeezed out of the chastened industry before the deal-breakers waded in. And set an example for your own kids.

William Safire's column is distributed by the N.Y. Times News Service.



Safire

Drug

CHICAGO — Tions to prescri counter medic 100,000 Ameri injure an ad every year — "people realize" Such reacti include prescri abuse, rank a U.S. causes heart disease, stroke, a report base existing studi

"We're not drugs," they h effits," said D anz, principal neuroscience iversity of Tor

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Drug reactions kill more than 100,000 a year, study estimates

CHICAGO (AP) — Bad reactions to prescription and over-the-counter medicines kill more than 100,000 Americans and seriously injure an additional 2.1 million every year — far more than most people realize, researchers say.

Such reactions, which do not include prescribing errors or drug abuse, rank at least sixth among U.S. causes of death — behind heart disease, cancer, lung disease, strokes and accidents, says a report based on an analysis of existing studies.

"We're not saying, 'Don't take drugs.' They have wonderful benefits," said Dr. Bruce H. Pomeranz, principal investigator and a neuroscience professor at the University of Toronto.

The harm may range from an allergic reaction to an antibiotic to stomach bleeding from frequent doses of aspirin, Pomeranz said. The study, by Pomeranz and two colleagues at his school, Jason Lazarou and Paul N. Corey, did not explore which medications or illnesses were involved.

The authors analyzed 39 studies of hospital patients from 1966 to 1996. Serious drug reactions affected 6.7 percent of patients overall and fatal drug reactions 0.32 percent, the authors reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

In the study, serious injury was defined as being hospitalized, hav-

ing to extend a hospital stay or suffering permanent disability.

The most surprising result was the large number of deaths, the authors said. They found adverse drug reactions ranked between fourth and sixth among leading causes of death, depending on whether they used their most conservative or a more liberal estimate.

In 1994, between 76,000 and 137,000 U.S. hospital patients died, and the "ballpark estimate" is 106,000, Pomeranz said. The low estimate, 76,000 deaths, would put drug reactions sixth. The ballpark estimate would put them fourth, he said.

An additional 1.6 million to 2.6 million patients were seriously injured, with the ballpark estimate 2.1 million, he said.

More than two-thirds of the cases involved reactions outside hospitals rather than in hospitals, the authors reported.

Experts commended the study but disagreed whether the estimates are on target.

Dr. David W. Bates of Partners Healthcare Systems and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said the estimates may be high. One reason, he said, is that they may overrepresent large medical centers, which treat sicker than average patients, who are more

prone to reactions.

"Nonetheless, these data are important, and even if the true incidence of adverse drug reactions is somewhat lower than that reported ... it is still high, and much higher than generally recognized," he added in an editorial accompanying the study.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the consumer advocacy Public Citizen Health Research Group, said he believes the numbers are on target.

"I've read most of these studies, and they represent large hospitals, small hospitals ... a heterogeneous sample of the kinds of hospitals in this country, and include a whole

range," Wolfe said by telephone Tuesday from Washington.

Many serious injuries and deaths are preventable, he added. Many drugs have safer available alternatives, and harmful interactions between drugs — such as those being prescribed by two different doctors — can be more carefully avoided, he said.

In addition, doctors need to increase drug dosages slowly for many older patients, who lack the drug tolerance of younger adults because their kidneys and livers have declined, Wolfe said.

Finally, hospitals should find better ways to track and head off problems, the way a model computerized system does at LDS Hos-

pital in Salt Lake City.

That hospital reported last year that it discovered 50 percent of its adverse reactions were potentially preventable, including 42 percent that happened because patients were given too much medicine for their weight and kidney function.

The hospital now automatically calculates patients' kidney function daily. It has reduced adverse antibiotic reactions 75 percent and suggested that other facilities could easily do the same.

Wolfe said it is "inexcusable, given how inexpensive computers are," that other hospitals haven't copied the system.

Conflict erupts between Starr, Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — White-water prosecutor Kenneth Starr has asked a judge to compel members of the White House security detail to answer questions about President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

An official knowledgeable about negotiations between Starr's office and the Justice Department said the prosecutor filed his motion Friday after the talks broke down. The Clinton administration plans to fight it, the official said.

Starr is seeking grand jury testimony from uniformed officers responsible for the security of the White House complex. He apparently believes they have information that might shed light on the Clinton-Lewinsky relationship, said the source, who spoke only on grounds of anonymity.

The Clinton administration argues that compelling testimony from tight-lipped Secret Service officials would undermine the trust between presidents and their protectors, a precedent they say could endanger future presidents.

The officers have no first-hand knowledge about the relationship, but may have been told something about it second-hand, the official said.

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Grand Forks Herald wins public service Pulitzer for flood coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The Grand Forks Herald, which published through floods that devastated the North Dakota city and its own plant, won the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for public service Tuesday. The New York Times won three of journalism's most prestigious awards and the Los Angeles Times won two.

It was the first Pulitzer for the Herald, whose building was destroyed a year ago this week by a fire that swept through Grand Forks in the midst of the flooding. Most of the newsroom's 57 employees were flood victims.

The paper continued publishing with help from other Knight Ridder newspapers, including the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, which provided computer equipment and printed the Herald during the crisis.

"It would have been worth it, even if we hadn't gotten the prize," said Jeff Beach, news editor of the 37,000-circulation Herald. "People in the community are starting to talk about remembering the Herald again, from that special time during the flood when it was being snapped up at all the refugee centers and how very important it was to people. I think that meant more than the prize."

Also receiving a Pulitzer was The Riverdale Press, a New York City weekly with a circulation of 11,800. Editor and co-publisher Bernard L. Stein was honored for editorials on politics and city issues.

Tipped in advance that he had won, but not sure whether to believe it, Stein sent a reporter to Columbia University for the announcement.

"Nobody wakes up in the morning and says, 'I'm going to win a Pulitzer Prize today,'" Stein said. "I wasn't willing to believe it and

now we're all drinking champagne."

The New York Times won for beat reporting, international reporting and criticism, and the Los Angeles Times was honored for breaking news reporting and feature photography.

The beat reporting prize went to Linda Greenhouse for coverage of the Supreme Court, while the international reporting prize went to the Times' staff for a series on the effects of drug corruption in Mexico. Michiko Kakutani's writing on books and contemporary literature was honored with the criticism prize.

Ms. Greenhouse said she had been tipped in advance to her victory. "There's not too many secrets in Washington," she joked. "I hope the award might inspire editors and news directors to take the beat seriously," she said.

Craig Pyes was one of the four reporters who worked on the Times' Mexico series for a year, during which they received death threats and were sued by politicians they had linked to drug trafficking.

"I hope it sends a message to reporters in Latin America who have been brutalized by governments while they were covering stories," Pyes said.

The Los Angeles Times won in the breaking news category for coverage of a botched bank robbery and bloody police shootout in North Hollywood. The paper also captured a feature photography award for Clarence Williams' pictures illustrating the problems facing children of drug- and alcohol-addicted parents.

"It's very humbling," Williams said as colleagues hugged and congratulated him in the newsroom. "I'm glad the issue is getting the attention it deserves."

Ardith Hilliard, editor of the Los Angeles Times' San Fernando Valley edition, called coverage of the shootout "an extraordinary effort on everybody's part."

"It was a quiet Friday morning and two people in body armor started shooting in North Hollywood, and the staff knew exactly what to do," he said.

In the arts, Philip Roth won his first Pulitzer, in fiction, for his 22nd book, "American Pastoral." The award for biography went to Katharine Graham, chairman of the executive committee of the Washington Post for her autobiography, "Personal History."

Other arts winners included Edward J. Larson in history, for "Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate Over Science and Religion"; Charles Wright in poetry for "Black Zodiac"; Paula Vogel in drama for "How I Learned to Drive"; Jared Diamond in general non-fiction for "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies"; and Aaron Jay Kernis in music for "String Quartet No. 2 Musica Instrumentalis."

Wright played down his award. "It's better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick," he said.

Mike McAlary of the New York Daily News won in the commentary category for columns on the alleged attack on Haitian immigrant Abner Louima by police in a Brooklyn stationhouse. McAlary scored the first interview with Louima, from his hospital bedside

days after the attack.

"I never realized how much I wanted it," McAlary said. "You tell yourself you're not writing for awards, but for the people, but I wanted to be in the same light as my heroes, Jimmy Breslin, Murray Kempton, Red Smith."

Gary Cohn and Will Englund of The Sun of Baltimore won the investigative reporting award for a series on dangers posed to workers and the environment when discarded ships are dismantled.

Paul Salopek of the Chicago Tribune won in the explanatory reporting category for a profile of the Human Genome Diversity Project, which seeks to chart the genetic relationship among all people.

Russell Carollo and Jeff Nesmith of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News won the national reporting prize for stories disclosing flaws and mismanagement in military health care. The series resulted in a congressional warning to the Pentagon that it may hold hearings.

Thomas French of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times was honored for feature writing for a portrait of a mother and two daughters killed while on a Florida vacation.

The editorial cartooning prize went to Stephen P. Breen of the Asbury Park (N.J.) Press. The award in spot news photography went to Martha Rial of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette for portraits of survivors of the conflicts in Rwanda and Burundi.

Winning a special citation was the late George Gershwin, honored for his contribution to American music on the centennial of his birth.

The prizes are presented annually by Columbia University. Prizes include an award of \$5,000, except for the public service award, which is a gold medal.

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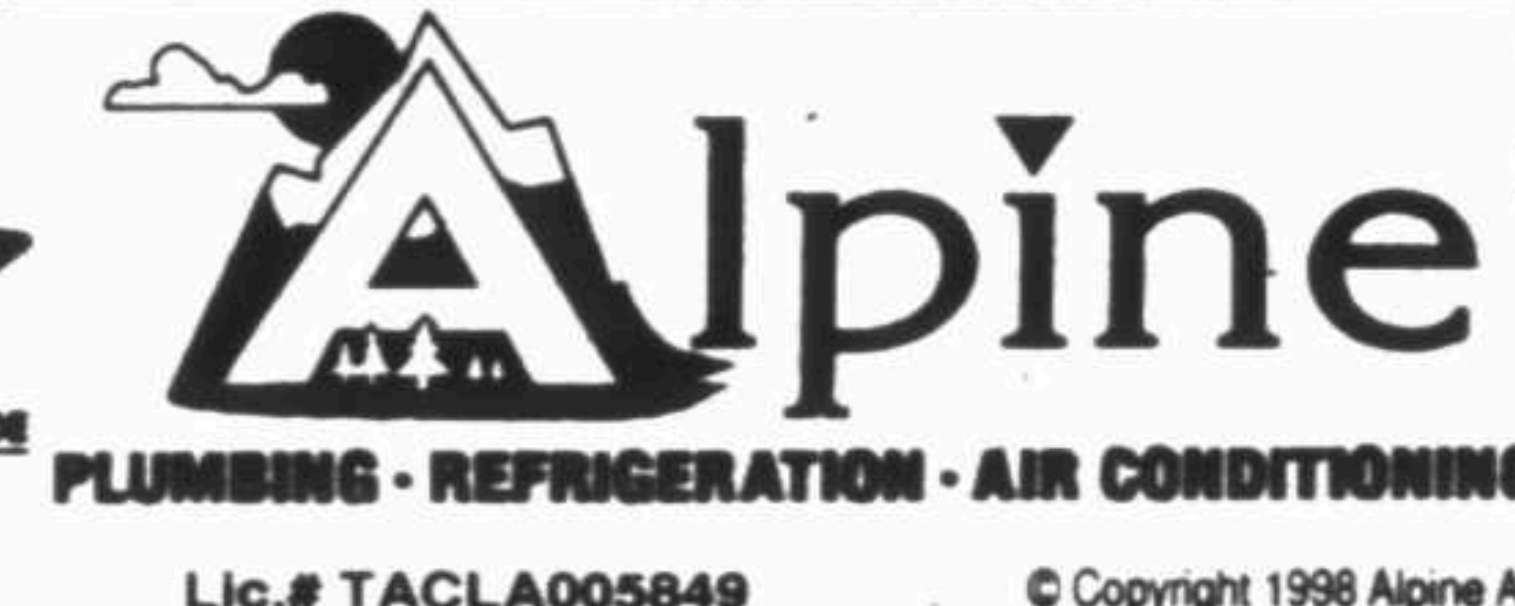


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Post offices try to make filing fun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last-minute tax filers in Pleasanton, Calif., might not be able to drown their sorrows at the post office Wednesday night, but they can pretend to drown the tax man in a dunking booth set up near the mail boxes.

Other post offices around the country are also offering ways to cope with the final hours of the tax season, from back rubs for the overstressed in Boise, Idaho, to blues bands in Arlington, Va.

"It's a way we can get together and make it a little less taxing for them," said Beth Barnett, spokeswoman for the Memphis, Tenn., post office, where taxpayers can blow off steam by bashing a Buick with a sledgehammer.

Tax forms must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, and many post offices expect long lines as procrastinators send an estimated 44 million pieces of mail. Many post offices will stay open late and offer some amenities, such as curbside pickup of tax forms or free coffee.

The line will no doubt be longest

in Pleasanton, where IRS volunteers will take a seat in the dunking booth.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Spring symposium

ODESSA — Odessa College will hold its sixth annual Psychology/Sociology Spring Symposium 12:30 p.m. Friday at Deaderick Auditorium. "Students, Struggles and Success" will be the subject of a panel discussion. The public is invited to attend.

Soldiers honored

United Daughters of the Confederacy is to meet 10 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery to place flags on graves of Confederate soldiers. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 682-3870 or 684-3739.

Children's exhibit

The hands-on exhibit, "Brain Matters" is opening today at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest. The exhibit, which will be up through Sept. 13, explains the brain — what it does, how it works, what it looks like. For more information call the museum at 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Stamp Club meets

The Permian Basin Stamp Club is planning an open house for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the General Mail Facility, 10000 Sloan Field Blvd. at Midland International Airport. There will be a silent auction and door prizes will be presented. Persons interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend.

McLaren convicted

DALLAS (AP) — The leader of a Texas separatist group accused of passing \$3.4 million in bogus checks to banks and retailers was convicted Tuesday on all 26 federal fraud counts against him.

Seven followers of Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren, including his wife, Evelyn, also were convicted on various fraud charges.

One defendant, Mark Anthony Hernandez, was acquitted on both fraud counts against him and ordered released by U.S. District Judge Joe Fish.

After hearing testimony for a month, jurors deliberated 3 1/2 days before returning the verdicts.

McLaren could be sentenced to 755 years in prison and fined \$25.25 million. The others face lesser prison terms and fines.

"I'm disappointed and I'm sure he's (McLaren) disappointed," said defense attorney Tom Mills. "But I don't think he was surprised."

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins said the verdict should be a warning to anyone planning to pull such a scam in his district.

"Don't mess with Texas," he said.

The eight convicted, who will be sentenced in June and July, displayed no reaction to the verdicts and were immediately led from the courtroom by deputies.

McLaren is already serving a 99-year state prison sentence for his role in a kidnapping last year that triggered a Republic of Texas standoff with state troopers.

Members allegedly ran up their credit card bills on such expenses as a Lear jet lease for McLaren and a \$300 Neiman Marcus sweater for his wife. Separatists then tried paying the tabs with so-called "warrants," prosecutors said.

The separatist group's self-proclaimed "ambassador and consul general," McLaren was convicted on 26 counts of mail and bank fraud and conspiracy for organizing and managing the warrant scheme.

Mrs. McLaren was convicted on four counts and acquitted on two. Richard George Kleninger, who allegedly helped McLaren hatch and implement the scheme, was convicted on 14 mail-fraud and four bank-fraud counts. He faces 545 years in prison and fined \$18.25 million.

Also convicted were Jasper Baccus (one count), Joe Louis Reece (one count), Steven Crear (six counts), Erwin Brown (six counts) and Linh Ngoc Vu (one count).

Brown's convictions were for warrants submitted to American Express. He faces 185 years in prison and a \$6.25 million fine. Crear could get 155 years in prison and a \$5.25 million fine.

In all, the separatists were accused of issuing \$3.4 million in worthless warrants to eight companies. A number of businesses, including credit card giants Visa and American Express, claimed losses of more than \$350,000.

Council OKs downtown carnival

■ City Council approves modified plan by Hispanic Chamber of Commerce to include carnival with Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

After hearing support for a modified plan to include a carnival with the planned downtown Midland premier of the Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff, City Council members changed their minds and approved the measure.

The council decided to revisit the issue after voting against it at a past meeting, and at Tuesday's meeting voted unanimously in support of the carnival.

In the new version of the plan, the Midland Hispan-

ic Chamber of Commerce moved pedestrian traffic away from Wall Street businesses, where much of the dissension sprouted during the March 24 meeting when the council voted 6 to 1 against the carnival.

The Menudo Cookoff is one of the largest tourism draws in the region, with an anticipated 10,000 people attending and many of these coming from New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"This is the premier cultural celebration in West Texas," said Bo Zertuche, chairman of this year's event.

For the last 10 years, this event has been staged at the Twin Cities Speedway area, but this year, the 11th Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff will be downtown in the Centennial Plaza/Courthouse area during the first week in June.

The carnival is planned in the city-owned parking lot

between Baird and Main streets north of Texas Avenue.

In the original plan, people were to be routed for parking and for pedestrian traffic up to the Wall Street area, where business owners complained of parking problems for their customers and potential safety issues with large numbers of people walking around at night.

In the new plan, parking will be pushed back and a section of Baird utilized to help keep the carnival farther away from these businesses.

The setup of the carnival is expected to begin late June 2 after area businesses close. The carnival is to operate June 4-7 and be torn down on June 8, according to Zertuche.

Zertuche and David Diaz of the Hispanic chamber vowed to use their security staff during carnival hours

Please see CARNIVAL/3B

Defendant says he took 64 pills; court recesses

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

The punishment phase in the trial of a Midland man, who pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual assault and indecency with a child, took a bizarre turn Tuesday when court was recessed early after the defendant admitted to ingesting an overdose of pills.

Basilio Salazar Ramirez, 25, told 238th District Judge John Hyde that he had consumed 64 Tylenol PM pills at about 2 a.m. Tuesday. The admission was made to Hyde outside the presence of the jury.

Ramirez had appeared confused while on the witness stand, and was unable to follow questions posed to him by his defense counsel, H. W. "Woody" Leverett.

"I feel like I am going to pass out," Ramirez told Hyde.

Leverett requested a recess in proceedings until Wednesday. "Mr. Ramirez is not capable or competent at this time," Leverett said. "I've had no substantive communication or discussion with Mr. Ramirez today."

Leverett would not comment as to whether or not his client's actions could be considered a suicide attempt. Prosecutor Teresa Clingman voiced no objection to Leverett's request.

Hyde granted Leverett's request for a recess. "It is the court's intention to have Mr. Ramirez examined today — both mentally and physically," he said. Hyde also revoked Ramirez's bond and

Please see TRIAL/6B

Board considers plan to get input on school bond

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District board members on Tuesday listened to a suggested time line that in part will help them gather input on a possible secondary school renovations bond.

Joe Cummins, executive director for administrative services, outlined a "strategic plan process" in a report before the board. That process will tell the board what long-range priorities it should set in both teaching and in facilities.

The priorities could include \$80 million of what administrators have identified as pressing facility needs at schools like Midland and Lee high schools and San Jacinto Junior High.

As part of a long-range plan, MISD could create a planning team in June that includes most or all the MISD board and some citizens, Cummins said. Also to be created would be a citizens' advisory committee and action teams to set exact schedules for the other two bodies' recommendations.

"We set a date for the planning committee to meet," he said. "In that two-day session we would get a framework for the next three to five years," he said.

The planning committee will have the

Please see MISD/7B



City Council members, city staff and others took a tour Tuesday of the new terminal at Midland International Airport. Director of Airports Ken Day, center, led the tour.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

Council, city staff tour new airport terminal

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

City Council members and city management received a guided tour of the new airport terminal building at the Midland International Airport as crews continue the project on time and within the budget.

These workers are putting the unusual arched roof in place more than 60 feet above the main entrance on the terminal building's ground floor, and partition walls and sheet rock are being placed to delineate the many office and retail spaces in the structure, according to Ken Day, director of airports.

Some exterior work is being done, with brick facades cov-

ering concrete support columns and precast concrete exterior pieces colored through and through with a sandy-yellow shade.

The second-floor concourse area is being roughed in with partition walls, electrical conduit and plumbing and the third-floor office area is taking shape at the north end of the interior.

Basic spaces for the concessions are being walled off and supplied with utilities such as heating and air conditioning ducts, water, power and wastewater.

The companies that have contracted out to provide retail concessions such as those of the food court area and gift shop will begin to finish work on their spaces in July, Day

Please see AIRPORT/6B

Early voting in May 2 general election begins today

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Tuesday's runoff election has come and gone and now elections officials are concentrating on the May 2 general election for which early voting begins today at the Elections Administration office, 709 Washington Ave.

Early voting is 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through April 28.

The May 2 election is to decide who will fill several positions on area governing bodies, according to Pat Eastup, elections administrator.

The races on the ballot are:

City Council

■ The District 1 seat is being vacated by Pat Schneider; Don Washburn is running unopposed.

■ District 3 is currently held by Lee Wood, who is running unopposed for that seat.

■ District 4 is the only contested race on the City Council; incumbent Berry Simpson is being challenged by Karen Milmine.

■ Mayor Bobby Burns is running unopposed for re-election.

Midland College

■ Place 1 board member Steven Kiser is running unopposed for re-election.

■ Place 2 trustee Joann Foster is also running unopposed.

■ In Place 3, incumbent William Howard is to face challenger Hugh White.

All county residents with the exception of those living in the Greenwood school district will be voting on the college board places, since this body has not been separated into district representatives, but has members who are elected at large, according to Ms. Eastup.

Please see ELECT/3B

SANDY WIEGAND

Still waiting on bologna sandwich payback for childhood gullibility

Four sisters, from four corners of the country, with ages spanning from mid-20s to early 40s, sit gossiping in a hotel room. Somehow, a brother's name comes up. "You know..." says one sister, pausing for added drama. "Jim is Sandy's older brother."



Wiegand

The remark is met with gasps from two women. "How could he be older than she is when he'll always be 6 years old?" one wonders, voicing what all three seem to be thinking.

It's not so much that my older brother

is immature as that my older sisters missed Jim in his formative years, because they were off in college, getting married, etc. They remember him as a scrawny, whiny little boy with a permanently runny nose. They remember him for the wheezing sound he made before he cried — something they say he did often.

But Jim was the older sibling closest to me in age, and to me, six years younger than he, he was a role model. With shelves full of 1- to 2-foot-tall trophies from five different sports, and enough confidence (some would say arrogance) to match them, Jim was usually too cool to spend time with a 10-year-old little girl. When he did, it was usually to take advantage of my gullibility. But I guess I was hoping some of his coolness would rub off,

because I did whatever he asked me to do.

I don't think about Jim too much these days, because he now lives across the country from me. But he popped into my head a couple of weeks ago. I was in the outfield at softball practice, and, unlike Jim, being a lousy softball player, I was being kept busy chasing after balls. I don't mean like, trying to catch them. I mean like, running to get them after they had stopped rolling. I noticed that the feeling of slight humiliation was familiar, and I remembered my brother.

I must have been about 10 or so, and Jim would ask me, with an exaggerated enthusiasm to try to get me to agree. "Hey, Sandy, want to shag golf balls for me up at Eastport?" (Eastport was the elementary school and playground a

block from our house.) "OK," I'd agree, excited that he had asked me to participate. The dynamic was kind of like that in the commercial for some glow-in-the-dark toy, where the mother orders her older son to play with his little brother, and the next scene shows the youngster standing next to a light switch, while the older boy instructs methodically, "Off... on... off... on..."

So I'd go to the field, stand behind Jim while he and his friend whacked golf balls, and then, when they had finished the whole round, I'd go look for the balls in the tall grass. And they weren't even the neon kind.

When I was 12, I moved from the frilly room I shared with my younger sister into a private room in the basement. It

Please see WIEGAND/7B

OBITUARIES



Chicora Williams

Chicora Ann Lee Williams went to be with her Lord Jesus Christ April 13, 1998. A true Texas pioneer, "Chic" was born in the Indian Territory on the Osage Reservation on December 17, 1905. At that time, her parents, Oscar Henry Harrison Graham and Evie Lee Martin Graham were ranching on the Osage Reservation. Her family moved to Sterling City, Texas, when Chic was six months old and Chic lived in Sterling City until she went off to college. She attended Trinity University in Waco for two years before transferring to Sul Ross College. She was in the glee club and was awarded the title, Sul Ross beauty.

In 1928, Chic received a bachelor of science degree in education from Sul Ross College. She married Clayton Wheat Williams in San Angelo, Texas, on September 10, 1928, and the young newlyweds moved to Fort Stockton, to build their home and raise their family. This loving marriage produced two children, Clayton Wheat Williams Jr. and Janet Williams Pollard, both of Midland. Chic lived in that home they built for almost 70 years.

Chic Williams was one of the founders of the Tuesday Bridge Club, a deacon of the First Methodist Church, an early member of the Fort Stockton Literary Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Republic of Texas and Fort Stockton and she and Clayton were grand marshals of the water carnival parade. She was a member of the PTA from the time Clayton entered grade school until Janet finished high school. During World War II, she taught school at the Butz Elementary School.

Chic Williams was preceded in death by her husband on September 9, 1983, and also by her parents, Oscar Henry and Evie Lee and two brothers, Oscar Henry Jr., and Joe Martin Graham.

Much is said about the accomplishments of pioneer oilmen, but little about the women that stand behind them, giving them strength, encouragement and comfort through disappointments, downturns, depressions and disasters, according to a previous article in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

There is no hall of fame for oil-patch mothers and wives, but if there were, Chicora "Chic" Williams would be a top candidate.

Her husband was a pioneer wildcatter, who helped drill the first deep well in West Texas, and her son, Clayton Williams Jr., played a wildcatter's fortune into an oil and gas, ranching, banking, natural gas pipeline, real estate and telecommunications empire.

"Mama was little but tough and very much an inspiration," says Clayton Williams about his mother.

"Mother never really understood the oil business," Janet Pollard said, "But she knew how to make a loving, happy home. Whenever my daddy came home there was the smell of good food cooking even at lunch and a loving wife. She was uplifting, happy, inspirational, the kind of person you wanted to be around all the time."

During his 1990 campaign for governor, Chicora Williams quickly became an asset to her son, Clayton Williams Jr., charming reporters and rival politicians alike

with her honest, down-home dialogue.

She is survived by her son, Clayton Wheat Williams Jr. and his wife, Modesta; and daughter, Janet Williams Pollard and her husband, Robert; by her eight grandchildren, Kelvie Lee, Allyson, Clayton, Jeff, Chicora Modesta, Scott, Clay Graham and Adam; her great-grandchildren, Michael Clayton, Anna Lee, Joshua, Jered, Ashlee, Meredith, Stephanie, Clayton, Mary Claire and Addison Chicora; also her many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly and her precious friends and her beloved nurse, Laura Costello.

Pallbearers will be her grandsons, Michael Muhlbauer, Robert Scott Pollard, Clayton Jefferson Pollard and Jefferson Wheat Gata-ga Williams.

Honorary pallbearers will be her nephews, Oscar Lee Graham, Joe Bacon Graham, Larry McSpadden, Lelon Martin Graham, William Kay Garnett, Jesse Caleb Walker, David Walker, Bob Poole, Cletus Schultz and John Williams.

Visitation with the Williams family will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church Parlor, 800 W. Texas, Midland. Memorial services will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church.

Another visitation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at Fort Stockton United Methodist Church. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fort Stockton United Methodist Church followed by graveside services in Fort Stockton. Services will be held under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

In lieu of flowers, Chic would have preferred contributions to hospice or the charity of your choice.



Gerald Johnson

Gerald D. Johnson was born September 21, 1913, in Dallas, Texas, to William Wade and Mabel Clarie Johnson. Gerald and his wife have lived in Midland since 1947. He was co-owner of Permian Electric and A&J Electric. Gerald was a member of the Lions Club of Midland, Optimist Club, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Midland Senior Citizens, and a deacon and charter member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by two grandsons, Terry Jones and Joe Monpas. Gerald is survived by his wife of 64 years, Jonnie Johnson of Midland; his sons, Jerry Johnson and his wife, Ardie, of Seattle, Washington, and Jim Johnson and his wife, Marilyn, of Crescent City, California; his daughter, Patsy Jones and her husband, Johnny, of Midland, Texas; his sisters, Whanita Moore of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Jonnie Harris of Midland, Texas; seven grandchildren, Tanya Tinslar, Tami Jones, Shaun Johnson, Jerelyn Buchanan, Kimberly Kirry, Shane McMurry and Jennifer Johnson; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He died peacefully in his sleep at his home Monday with his entire family by his side.

Family visitation was Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services have been scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Tims officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial

park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be directed to American Cancer Society, 2304 Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705 or Midland Westside Lions Club, c/o Denisa Marston, 4407 Tanner, Midland, Texas 79703.

Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be directed to American Cancer Society, 2304 Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705 or Midland Westside Lions Club, c/o Denisa Marston, 4407 Tanner, Midland, Texas 79703.



W. S. Shrum

W.S. Shrum was born May 11, 1916, in Mineral Wells, Texas, to William Shelby Shrum Sr. and Ollie Dell Allen Shrum. He attended school in Mineral Wells and Seagraves. His family moved to West Texas in a covered wagon in 1925. On August 7, 1937, he married Lois Fay King in Brownfield. They lived in Seagraves from 1937 to 1965, and in Seminole from 1965 to 1992. At that time, they moved to Midland. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lois Shrum.

Mr. Shrum is survived by his sons, James Wesley Shrum, William Floyd Shrum, Jerry Raind Shrum and John Alvis Shrum, all of Midland; his daughter, Kathy Delois Shrum; his brothers, Frank Shrum of Free-water, Oregon, and David Shrum of Seminole, Texas; his sisters, Leoma Matthew of Odessa, Elizabeth McDonald of Seminole, Texas, Essie Mead of Farmington, New Mexico, and Josephine Elkins of Fort Worth, Texas; 13 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Shrum died at his home in Midland, Monday.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, at Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. James Aldridge officiating. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. in Gaines County Cemetery in Seminole under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Debby Vines

Debby Vines lost her long and courageous battle with cancer on Tuesday, April 14, 1998. She died at her home surrounded by her loving family and many friends.

Deborah Ann was born on September 13, 1953, in Midland to Betty and Bill Merriman. She was a 1972 graduate of Midland High School. She worked for ClayDesta Communications for many years, but the job she most loved was that of homemaker.

True to her unselfish and giving nature, she was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels in Midland at the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

On December 8, 1990, she mar-

ried the love of her life and her soul mate, Jody Vines, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Through their devotion and love for one another, their house became a home, and they and their children became a family.

Debby will be remembered for many reasons, but her laughter, honesty and compassion will be missed the most. Even in her last days of life, she was concerned about the well-being of her family and friends, and never complained about the pain we all knew she was suffering. Many considered her their "best friend."

She is leaving behind her loving husband, Jody Vines; one daughter, LeAnna Lyn Miles of Midland; her parents, Betty and Bill Merriman of Midland; one stepdaughter, Kelly Vines Magele of Mansfield, Texas; two stepsons, Lanny Dale Vines and Casey Ross Vines, both of Midland; two sisters, Becky Parrish and Tammy Baimbridge, both of Midland; brothers, Don Merriman of Midland and Bobby Merriman of Georgetown, Texas; her mother-in-law, Imogene Vines; four precious grandbabies who were the light of their "Nana's" life, and many other relatives and friends from around the country.

A service offering thanks for the gift of Debby's life will be held on Thursday, April 16, 1998, at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Midland, officiated by Chris Baimbridge and Jim Dillow. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Greg Vines, Dale Vines, Johnnie Vines, Stacy Vines, Mark Vines and Tracy Vines.

The family requests that memorials be made to Hospice of Midland or the Look Good-Feel Good Shop at the Allison Cancer Center.

Truly the most beautiful flower has been picked from the garden.



Barbara Willingham

Barbara Willingham was born April 5, 1953, in Fairfield, California, to Vera Shriver and Thomas O. Truett. She was reared in Puerto Rico, Florida, Washington, and graduated from Midland High School in 1971. She married John Willingham on August 12, 1972, in Midland. She received an associate degree in computer science from Midland College. She was a member of the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland. She worked in the petroleum industry as a secretary. She has also been involved with the Make a Wish Foundation of Midland.

Survivors include her husband, John Willingham of Midland; three sons, John Willingham Jr., Clinton Dow Willingham and his wife, Brandy, and Brian Joseph Willingham, all of Midland; her parents, Vera and Thomas Truett of Tucson, Arizona; two brothers, Steve Truett of Alexandria, Virginia, and Jimmy Truett of San Diego, California; three sisters, Pat Baizer of San Diego, California, Sandy Truett of Fort Worth, Texas, and Sharon Truett of Austin, Texas; one granddaughter, Ariel Savannah Willingham of Midland and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Willingham died early Saturday morning in a Midland hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Memorial services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dwight Hines of Houston officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be directed to VAN (Visual Aids News) 2908 W. Ohio, P.O. Box 5167, Midland 79704.

Thomas Kelton

Thomas Kelton was born August 8, 1931, in Alma, Arkansas, to Thomas Kelton and Ruby Creekmore Kelton. His parents died when he was a young man and he was raised by his aunt and uncle, Charles and Irene Ledgerwood of Seminole, Oklahoma. Mr. Kelton received his degree from Florida Christian College and Abilene Christian College in Tennessee. Mr. Kelton preached in Odessa, Abilene, Oklahoma, and Arkansas and served as a missionary in Nigeria during the 1960s. He retired from the ministry in Pharr, Texas, a year ago, after a 17-year career at Pharr Church of Christ Church.

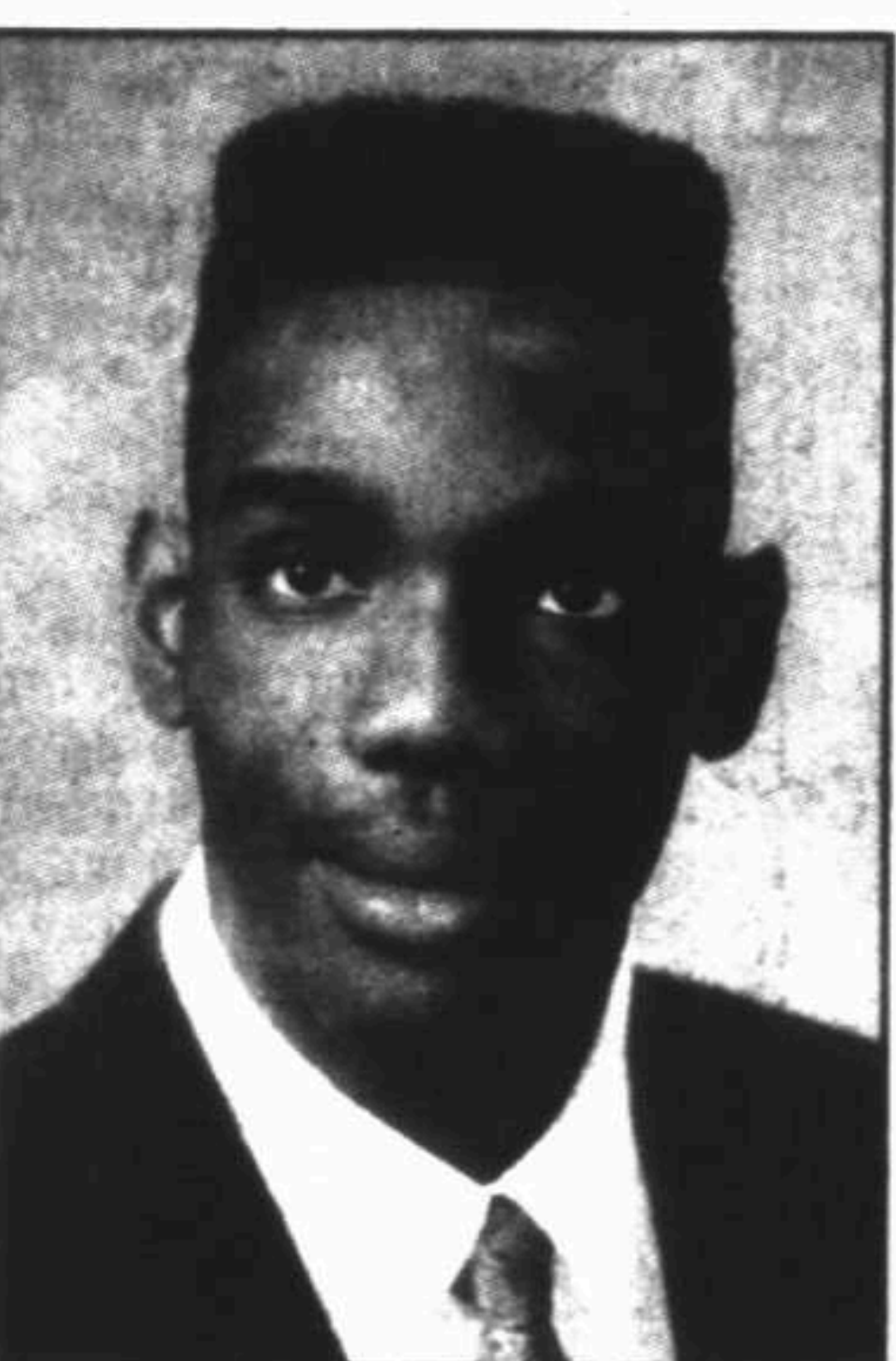
Mr. Kelton was preceded in death by his parents and aunts and uncle. He is survived by his loving wife of 13 years, Jane Walker Kelton; his stepson, James Walker, all of Midland; his stepdaughters, Paula Wertman and her husband, Roland, of Carrollton and Liz Pauley and her husband, Andy, of Midland; and a stepgrandson.

Mr. Kelton died at a local hospital, April 14, 1998.

Memorial services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairmont Park Church of Christ with Mr. Ralph Gates officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. A memorial service is to be scheduled at a later date in Abilene.

Honorary pallbearers will be Billy McKinnin of Shreveport, Louisiana, and the elders and deacons of Fairmont Park Church of Christ.

The family requests memorials be directed to a charity of your choice.



Jarrod Chew

Jarrod Quincy Chew was born February 17, 1978, in Midland to Sherman Chew, Jr., and Omega D. Johnson Chew. He was raised in Midland, graduating from Lee High School in 1996. He was a member of the baseball team, the band and D-FY-IT. He was also a member of Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Jarrod was formerly an assistant manager with the Avis Lube Corporation.

He is preceded in death by his grandfather, Roy Robinson Sr.

He is survived by his parents, Sherman and Omega Chew of Midland; his sister, Darlyn Rene Chew of Midland; his grandparents, Clarence and Mary Johnson of Midland and Alice Robinson of Midland; his uncles and aunts, Clifton and Shawn Edgerton of Midland, Roy Robinson Jr. of Midland, Leroy Robinson of Midland, and Tanna Parrish of Dallas; and his cousin, Brandon Edgerton. He is also survived by his fiancée, Erica Taylor, and numerous other relatives and friends.

Jarrod died Monday in Midland, Texas.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Lathan officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Clara Covarrubias

Clara Covarrubias was born February 7, 1903, in Candelaria, Texas, to Santiago Larez and Gomecinda Nieves Larez. She moved with her family to Midland at an early age. Mrs. Covarrubias was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Andres Covarrubias. She is survived by her sons, Andy Covarrubias Jr. of Midland and Benjamin Covarrubias of San Antonio; her daughters, Julia Galindo of Midland and Mary Aguirre of Midland; 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Covarrubias died at a local nursing home Tuesday.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services have been scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Jarome Burnett officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Galindo, Jessie Galindo Jr., Peter Galindo, Tommy Galindo, John Covarrubias, Sam Covarrubias, Danny Aguirre and Jerry Aguirre.



Maria Lara

Maria Lara was born June 1, 1949, in Ojinaga, Mexico, to Jesus Franco and Josefina Payan Franco. Mrs. Lara was a member of San Juan Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Edmundo Lara of Midland; her sons, Edmundo Lara Jr. and his wife, Socorro, of Midland and Jesus Lara of Midland; her daughter, Denise Urias and her husband, Victor, of Midland; her mother, Josefina Franco of Midland; her brothers, Arturo Franco of Crane, Ramiro Franco, Silvino Franco and Jesus Franco, all of Midland; her sister, Grace Roman of Midland; three grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Lara died at a local hospital Monday.

Rosary has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at San Juan Catholic Church with Father Thomas Kelley officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Edyth Kimbrell

STANTON — Edyth Alice Kimbrell, 85, of Stanton died Tuesday, April 14, in Reagan County.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at Community Baptist Church in Stiles with John Sparks officiating. Burial is to follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

She was born Jan. 25, 1913, in Blythesville, Ark.

She moved to Stanton in 1968.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.M. Kimbrell; three sons, Raymond N. Kimbrell, Melvin R. Kimbrell and Melborn R. Kimbrell; and a daughter, Edith M. Wilkes.

Survivors include three sons, James E. Kimbrell of Andrews, Charles V. Kimbrell of Lubbock and J.W. Kimbrell of Brownfield; five daughters, Virginia L. Johnson of Midland, Onita Morton of St. Lawrence, Bonnie R. Aubrey and Wanda J. Owens, both of Andrews, and Brenda K. Hair of Post; 44

grandchildren; and numerous great- and great-great-grandchildren.

Quita Shryack

BIG SPRING — Quita Shryack, 64, of Big Spring, died Monday, April 13, at a Lubbock hospital.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Randy Cotton officiating. Burial is to follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring.

She was born Aug. 27, 1933, in Milburn, Okla.

She moved to Big Spring in 1964 from Basin, Wyo. She started Quita's Hair Fashions in 1966. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, R.C. Pearce and Cecil Pearce.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Shryack of Big Spring; two sons, David Shryack of Cedar Park and Bart Shryack of Leander; two daughters, Debbie Joyn-

er of Odessa and Kim Treadwell of Lamesa; two brothers, Clyde Pearce of Dallas and Leonard Pearce of Manderson, Wyo.; three sisters, Wanda Horton of Big Spring, Lela M. Davidson of Milburn, Okla., and Billie Caughey of Mustang, Okla.; eight grandsons; and one granddaughter.

TODAY'S FUNERALS

CHICORA WILLIAMS
10:30 a.m. — First Presbyterian

GERALD JOHNSON
11 a.m. — Wilshire Park Baptist

LAURA PYLANT
2 p.m. — Crestview Baptist

THOMAS KELTON
2 p.m. — Fairmont Park

BARBARA WILLINGHAM
3 p.m. — Ellis Chapel

"A man is seldom better than his word."
— Lord Acton

Ellis Funeral Home
683-5555

Darrell Adams

Darrell V. Adams, 73, of Midland, died Tuesday, April 14, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

NATIVE PLANT SALE

APRIL 18, 1998
9:00 til Sold Out

Sibley Environmental Learning Center
1307 E. Wadley
Midland, Texas

For more information
call Andrea at 689-4948 or
Pat at 699-6958

Herend

"Real." The 1998 Members Only Figurine, \$200. It purchased on April 25th. "Real" comes with the special inscription "Day One Charter Member April 25, 1998"

ONE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

Herend announces the launch of the Herend Guild.

The first limited-membership collectors club.

A host of benefits. Call for details.

Enroll on or before April 25, 1998

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

...the name for fine gifts since 1961
2101 W. Wadley #28 684-5751
Gift wrapping is free...of course.

CARNIVAL: Council gives its OK

(From 1B)

to monitor the parking situation downtown and to protect the historic Brown-Dorsey house at Illinois Avenue and Weatherford Street.

Diaz said the event "will subject downtown to a minimum of inconvenience, if any."

A number of people, including Ed Jones, spoke in favor of the carnival. Jones is chairman of Chase Bank of Texas, which is a stockholder in the Downtown Midland Revitalization organization.

Downtown business owner Frank Tirey was the only dissenter from the last meeting to speak at this meeting.

"I don't think they have materially changed the proposal... it's not changed the impact on my business," Tirey said.

Some council members expressed reservations about having such an event in the downtown area, but praised the organizers of this event for working to answer all concerns and to compromise.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is on a trial basis. It might work and it might not," said

Mayor Bobby Burns. "But the Hispanic chamber has earned the right to try it," he added.

Zertuche said the Hispanic Chamber is proud of this event and how it has grown to its present scale.

"Once the 11th Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff is history — we will have made you proud as well," Zertuche said.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, council members voted to:

- authorize a contract for the construction of nine new holes at Hogan Park Golf Course. These will be built by Land Constructors Inc. of Southlake and will be ready for play in late summer of 1999.

- amend the city code regarding abandoned, junk or nuisance vehicles, establishing a public hearing before the city manager for each car towed against the owner's will and establishing clear criteria according to new state regulations.

- approve the on-site consumption of beer and wine at the Tee-Off Practice Range on Princeton Avenue north of Loop 250 West.

ELECT: Early voting begins today

(From 1B)

Midland Independent School District

- In District 7, incumbent Michael Dobey is facing challenger Rebecca Oekerman.

- In the District 1 slot, incumbent James Fuller is running against challenger Barbara B. Yarbrough.

In the Greenwood Independent School District, two seats are being elected at-large.

- In Place 1 Donny Thornton is running unopposed.

- In Place 2 incumbent Johnny Womack has drawn a challenger in Terry D. Easley.

Midland County Hospital District candidates will not appear on

the May 2 ballot, thanks to a recent change in state law that allows the district not to call an election if the candidates are running unopposed and if there are no write-in candidates.

Jess Parish is running unopposed as the new District 4 representative to that board and Robert L. Dimit is running unopposed for re-election to the District 7 seat on the MCHD board. No one filed to run in the vacated District 3 slot, leaving this open for appointment by the board, Ms. Eastup explained.

Since there are no three-candidate races for any of these seats, there is no possibility of a runoff election this time, according to Ms. Eastup.

Antiques!!

**Auction Action Midland Super Center
GRAND OPENING! PUBLIC AUCTION!**

Ribbon Cutting Friday, April 17, 1998 1:00pm
Public Auction Saturday, April 18, 10am Sharp

Lots of fine antiques and collectibles!

201 W. Washington • Midland, TX

Fred F. Munoz Sr. Auctioneer TX Lic 6250

We're Rolling Back Prices!

Anso® Choice Nylon	30% OFF
Dupont® Stain Master	30% OFF
Monsanto® Wear Dated	40% OFF

Select Group In Stock Carpets	STARTING AT \$9⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. w/ padding
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ALL In Stock Ceramic Tile \$1⁵⁰ Sq. Ft.	Boyd's CARPET 436 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX 683-5424 <i>all major credit cards accepted</i>
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HAIR REMOVAL
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LIGHT AND...
IT'S
EPILIGHT™**

Change your image and your life with this new second-generation beyond-laser light system that can remove your unwanted hair with merely a flash.

Whether your unwanted hair is on your upper lip, chin, underarm, legs, back, bikini line or tummy. Epilight™ may very well be for you and it can get you out of a hairy situation.

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**Dr. Robert
Young is
here to
help heal
your
wounds!**

The Westwood Wound Care Center® in Midland proudly introduces Dr. Robert Young to the staff as part of our dedicated interdisciplinary management team. Dr. Young, a board certified General Surgeon, is a graduate of Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls, and received his medical degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio. Dr. Young lives in Midland with his wife, Sharon.

The Wound Care Center® is a state of the art facility treating chronic nonhealing wounds. We treat wounds that result from diabetes, peripheral vascular disease, pressure ulcers, trauma and more. We are an outpatient facility located on the second floor at Westwood Medical Center. The Wound Care Center® is a member of Curative, the largest nationwide network of wound care specialists. As a Curative Health Services network member, we bring West Texas an unmatched healing rate. If you or someone you know suffers from a nonhealing wound, give us a call.

915-522-3555



4214 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX 79703

In Loving Memory and Respect for Mrs. Chicora "Chic" Williams Who Passed Away On Monday, April 13

The Psalm of Life

as recited by Chic Williams, December 27, 1994

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream
And the soul is dead that slumbers
and life is not what it seems.

Life is real, life is earnest
and the grave is not its goal
Dust thou art to dust returneth
was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment and not pleasure
is our destined end and way
But to live that each tomorrow
finds us better than today.

In the world's broad field of battle,
in the bivouac of life
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
be a hero in the strife

Lives of great men all remind us,
we can make our lives sublime
And a-parting leave behind us
footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints that perhaps another
sailing o'er life's solemn main
A forlorn or shipwrecked brother
seeing might take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing
with a heart for any fate
Still achieving, still pursuing,
learn to labor and to wait.



*Her sweet spirit and vibrant joy of life touched all who
had the opportunity to be in her presence.*

We Will Miss Her,
The Employees of Clayton & Modesta Williams

**IN LOVING MEMORY AND RESPECT
OF MRS. CHIC WILLIAMS
ALL CLAYTON WILLIAMS OFFICES WILL BE
CLOSED WEDNESDAY.**

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FOR BETTER OR WORSE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



GARFIELD



CATHY



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1998

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, April 15, 1998: Expand your horizons through travel, exposure to different cultures and new ways of thinking. Education or a hands-on experience with a foreigner introduces a fresh viewpoint. You might put a lot of energy into a friendship or key cause as well. Priorities will change, as a result. If you are single, you are likely to find a special relationship in 1999, though you could easily meet before that. If attached, plan on a special trip, though it will be a lot different from what you originally thought. Be open to a change in needs. **SAGITTARIUS** opens doors for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Don't let desire cloud your judgment. A friend weaves an interesting scenario, one that would be wonderful to buy into. Creativity and overindulgence dominate. Excellent communications mark interactions. The unexpected runs riot. Tonight: Try exotic cuisine. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) **** Do not be secure about a business partnership; you cannot question enough here. Having a written agreement is important, as what one says isn't what another hears. Instincts are right on in negotiations. You wish to be easy, but you need to be clear. Tonight: Talk with a trusted pal. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) **** Others mean well, but you need to play devil's advocate. Don't

stand on ceremony. Don't take an offer involving travel for granted. A friend comes through with excellent questions and ideas. Focus on your goals. Tonight: Dance the night away. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) **** Think through a work-related decision. You have a tendency to go overboard with daydreaming. A partner supports you, taking a hard look at facts. Listen to a trusted authority figure; he wants the best for you, even if you don't like what you hear. Tonight: Do your normal thing. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Agreement comes naturally, especially with an associate who supports your thinking. Remain clear, at all costs! Be creative and open but willing to detach and take a hard look at reality. Dynamic opportunity comes from this process. Tonight: A last-minute change. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Make family matters the highest priority. A partner thinks he knows what he is doing with funds. Catch a mistake, before it becomes a huge problem. Stay even, and be careful with something that appears too good to be true. Tonight: Take care of your nerves. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Express yourself, and be direct with a trusted associate. Be sure of one thing: a loved one is pulling the wool over your eyes, and you seem to love it! But when reality hits, you could end up very unhappy. Listen to a sensible friend. Tonight: Catch up on someone's news. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ** You want to believe all is well on

the home front, but you are avoiding the inevitable. Soon, a crack in your illusions appears. Tend to work. Be efficient, and clear your desk. Do not leave any paperwork undone. Tonight: Make decisions with your budget in mind. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** You are full of life. Temper emerges in odd ways, though you might feel that much more is not expressed. Let your personality make the call. Overindulgence seems to dominate the day. A child or a loved one talks about feelings. Tonight: Let spontaneity rule. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ** Take a deep breath, and think through an impending decision. You might misread a financial situation and, worse yet, think you are right on. The mistake could be costly. A family member can be an excellent resource and idea person for you. Tonight: Vanish. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** You think you are zeroing in on what you want. But there is a surprise here: You might not know enough about the object you are pursuing. Keep communications flowing, and you are less likely to make a mistake. A feeling of excess prevails. Tonight: Go with whim. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) **** You are in the limelight. Think through a financial decision. Brainstorm, and discuss ideas. If you see only the best in a work situation, you could be kidding yourself. You cannot ask too many questions. You are in the mood to indulge. Tonight: Spend money to make money.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

A DEFENSIVE GEM

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

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

WEST
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ A Q J 8 4
 ♦ A Q J 5
 ♣ 8 3

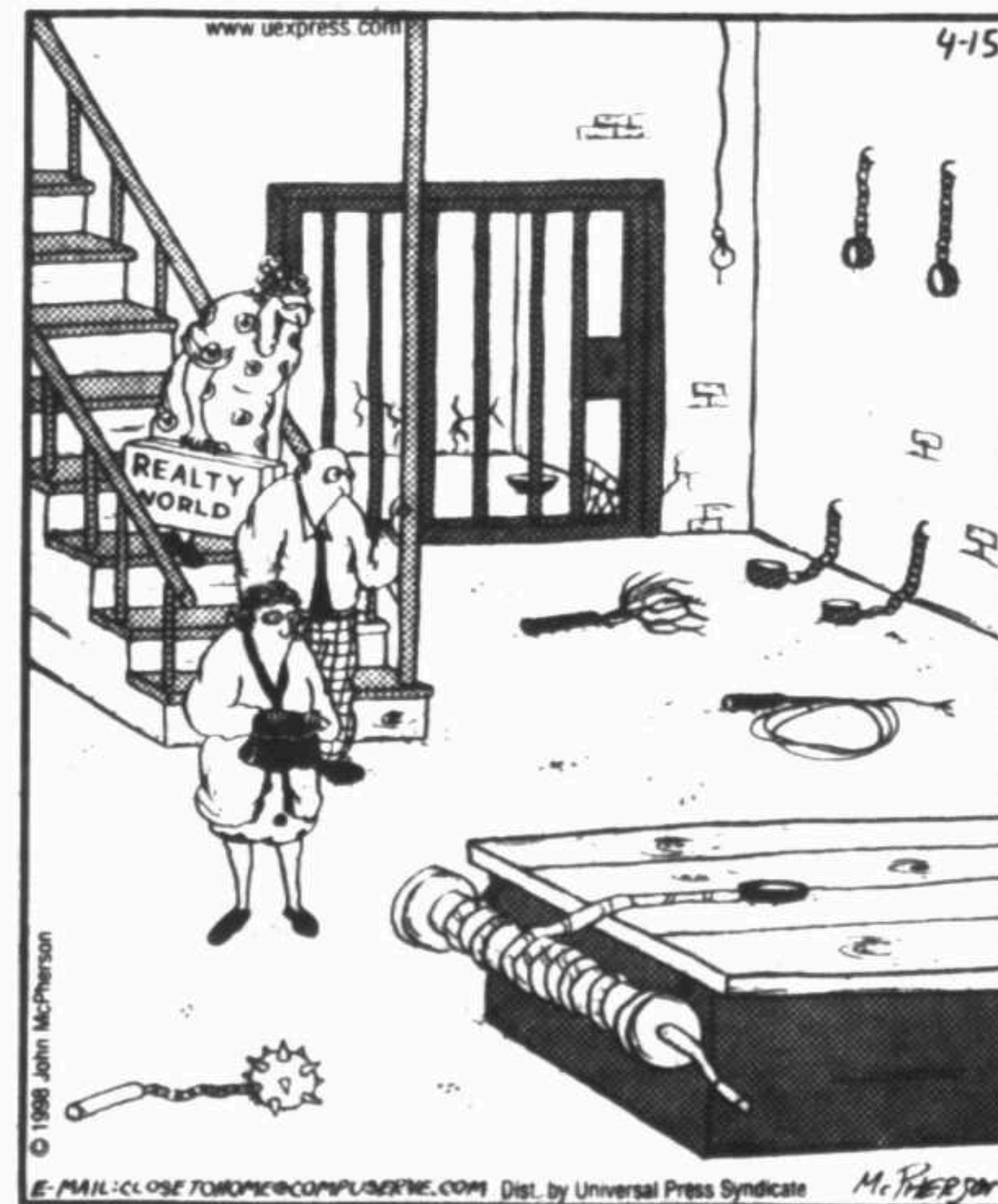
EAST
 ♠ J 7 5
 ♥ 7 6 3 2
 ♦ 9 3 2
 ♣ A J 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 9 2
 ♥ K
 ♦ 10 7 4
 ♣ K 10 9 7 2

The bidding:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥
 2♠ Pass Pass 4♠
 Opening lead: Eight of ♠

Following bridge dogma automatically is not the formula for winning bridge. Putting the little grey cells to work is a sounder proposition. The auction might not meet with the approval of purists. South's passed-hand two-spade overall has a surprising margin of safety since the auction suggested a safe haven was available in a minor if a spade fit did not exist. West's jump to four hearts was more to provoke a sacrifice from the opponents than from any conviction that 10 tricks were there for the taking.

CLOSE TO HOME



"Don't be alarmed, folks. The owners have agreed to replace the carpeting down here."

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MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
 694-TIPS
 1-800-7-LOCK UP
 REMAIN ANONYMOUS * CASH REWARDS
 Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

ZITS

ANDY CA

FAMILY C

4-15
 © 1998 St. Louis
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TO

WEDN	Broadcast	O
3	KMD	2
5	KPEJ	24
7	KOSA	7
9	KWES	9
11	KMLM	42
13	KOCV	36
15	Cable	0
17	CNBC	0
19	WGN	0
21	WTBS	0
23	FAM	0
25	BRAY	0
27	BET	0
29	DISN	0
31	CNN	0
33	ESP	0
35	USA	0
37	FX	0
39	A&E	0
41	TLC	0
43	NICK	0
45	LIFE	0
47	OUTDR	0
49	UNI	0
51	FSN	0
53	COM	0
55	DISC	0
57	AMC	0
59	TNN	0
61	TNT	0
63	HBO	0
65	MAX	0
67	SHOW	0
69	TMC	0
71	VCI	0
73	VC	0
75	PLAY	0
77	HC	0

ZITS



ANDY CAPP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"El Niño!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THERE'S A MEETING AT SCHOOL TONIGHT, DAD."

"JUST THE PRINCIPAL, MY TEACHER AND YOU!"

PEOPLE

Eleanor Mondale says she was visited by a ghost at vice president's house

NEW YORK — Eleanor Mondale says the Secret Service is not afraid of ghosts. Ms. Mondale, 38, wrote in the latest *Swing* magazine that she was visited by a ghost one night at the vice president's house when her father had the job during the Carter administration.

"I was so scared, I fainted," she wrote. "Upon coming to, I reached for the phone and picked up the 'hot line' to the Secret Service Command Post."

"I whispered that there was a man in my room and hung up. Minutes later, two agents busted into the room, guns drawn. When I told them the 'man' was actually a ghost, they requested that I NEVER DO THAT AGAIN!"

Carter and Mondale served one term, starting in 1977.



Robert Redford is saving a wildlife resort.

"The Redford family has strong feelings about the land, and they want to make sure it is preserved forever," said Julie Mack, his spokeswoman.

"If the family decides down the road to sell the property, whoever does (buy it) does so with the understanding it cannot be developed," Ms. Mack said.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Pat Boone's got a brand new bag — a rhythm and blues album with James Brown, the Four Tops and the Temptations.



Pat Boone records a rhythm and blues album with James Brown, the Four Tops and the Temptations.

"Who would have thought?" Brown said after a recording session here Monday.

Following his heavy metal release last year, the former squeaky clean Boone said the new album will be perceived as "light years away from me."

James Brown's flashy, showy, high-energy, drama — he's the essence of soul and R&B. I'm laid-back, cool, proper — almost the quintessential WASP. Mr. White Bread personified," Boone said.

Boone raised eyebrows when he wore leather pants and a dog collar to the American Music Awards last year to promote his album of heavy metal covers. His weekly gospel show was canceled by Trinity Broadcasting after the career change.

The new album, expected out this fall, will feature Boone singing the rhythm and blues classics with the original artists, also including Smokey Robinson and Sister Sledge.

Brown's "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" helped punk funk into the mainstream in 1965.

SUNDANCE, Utah — Robert Redford is saving a wildlife habitat.

Redford is donating 850 acres of land, watershed and alpine meadows to Utah Open Lands to protect it from development.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Mindy McCready is slipping out of her management contract.

U.S. District Judge Todd Campbell agreed last week with a 1997 ruling from a bankruptcy judge that McCready wasn't acting in bad faith when she filed for court protection.

Her management agreement with Quantum Music Group awarded 25 percent of her entertainment business income, before expenses, to the company. The contract was binding for up to nine years at the discretion of Quantum.

McCready filed for bankruptcy protection last year after an expensive court fight to break the contract.

NEW YORK — Snubbed by the Oscars, Leonardo DiCaprio had no trouble finding fans among MTV viewers.

The "Titanic" star was nominated for an MTV Movie Award on Monday for best male performance. Samuel L. Jackson will be host of the music network's movie awards show, which will be taped May 30 in California and aired June 4.

DiCaprio was also nominated with co-star Kate Winslet for best screen duo and for best kiss.

"Face/Off" stars Nicolas Cage and John Travolta were nominated for best male performance, along with Jackson and Matt Damon.

Neve Campbell, Vivica Fox, Helen Hunt, Julia Roberts and Winslet were nominated for best female performance. The best picture nominees were "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," "Face/Off," "Good Will Hunting," "Men in Black" and "Titanic."

Nominees were chosen through a nationwide poll of MTV viewers. Winners will be selected by viewers via phone or Internet.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY EVENING				April 15, 1998				For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings							
Broadcast	C	Cable	Time	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) KMDI	2	3	News 600	Wheel of Fortune	Spin City 1218	Thames & Co.	One Guy, Girl	Two Guys, Girl	PrimeTime Live 2376	News 42198	Chesley 51844	Highline 5222	Patricia	Innocent	
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home	Beverly Hills, 90210: Reunion	37270	Ally McBeal: The Promise	85318	Star Trek: Voyager 33854	Home	Mad About You	Vibe 86644			
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 600	Grace Under Fire	The Nanny	5778	The Nanny	9844	To Life! America Celebrates Israel's 50th 77318	News 680079	Late Show With David Letterman 18:28	Married: Children			
(9) KWES	9	9	News 1844	Sainted 2198	The Light of the Southwest: Israel 48202	Scientific American Frontiers	525231 (TVG)	To-Go: Inspired by Bach (Part 3 of 3) 999487 (TVG)	News 3128775	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno 11:38	Kandalee	G. Smith			
(11) KMLM	42	12	Duganite	J. Hagen	The Light of the Southwest: Israel 48202	Scientific American Frontiers	525231 (TVG)	To-Go: Inspired by Bach (Part 3 of 3) 999487 (TVG)	News 3128775	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno 11:38	Kandalee	G. Smith			
(13) KOCV	36	13	The Howard Stern Show	Equal Time	Hardball With Chris Matthews	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000			
Cable	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	
(8) CNBC	8	Business Center	Equal Time	Hardball With Chris Matthews	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000		
(10) WGN	10	Family Matters	Cable 131918	Hardball With Chris Matthews	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000	The Howard Stern Show	401000		
(11) WTBS	11	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons 953692	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)						
(14) FAM	14	The Wellons: The Pony Cart	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(16) BRAV	24	Bravo Presents 871405	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(20) BET	26	Planet Grooves 840573	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(27) DISN	27	It's My Money Double (R, PG) w/ Elliott Eastman, Kathryn	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(28) CNN	28	Moneyline	Crossfire	The World Today	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)						
(29) ESPN	29	SportsCenter	Baseball 244641	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)							
(30) USA	30	Highlander: Saving Grace	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(31) FX	31	Mind Walk 784805	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(32) AAE	32	Life and Order 701399 (TVPG)	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(33) TLC	33	Via's Home Again	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(35) NICK	34	Doug 384488	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(36) LIFE	36	Imperial Portrait	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(39) OUTDR	39	Great Trailride	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(42) UNI	42	Unleashed Sin 1 89644 (Fox Sports News)	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(43) FSN	43	The Last Word (Fox Sports News)	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
(44) COSM	44	The Daily Show	Reba 911 519370 (TVPG)	Diagnosis Murder 536318	Hawaii Five-O 515854 (TVPG)	The 700 Club 518414	Bonusuz 164979 (TVG)								
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(20) DISC	20	Gunna Shelter 709631 (TVG)	Wild Discovery 559863 (TVG)	Discover Magazine 535233	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)	World You Believe 971 550547 (TVG)
(21) AMC	21	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711
(22) TNT	22	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301	Dallas 387301
(23) HBO	23	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711
(46) SHOW	46	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711	Baywatch 51 862711
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Fill to repletion
- Stockton's neighbor
- Squabble
- Scheme
- The Bard's river
- List of candidates
- Shade trees
- Of things naval: Abbr.
- Main artery
- 95, in part
- Sedimentary rock
- Wrench
- Unit of com
- Three Weddings and a —
- Secreted
- Joint
- Chesterfield
- I-94, in part
- Horse's hair
- Adequate
- Almost grads
- One with ESP
- Place for a bath
- Adenauer
- Summoned
- I-75, in part
- Pseudonym
- Scrabble piece
- Bereft
- Respond
- Augury
- Indy winner
- Luyendyk
- Farm measure
- Remainder
- Tints

DOWN

- Eyeglasses, for short
- God, to many
- I-4 terminus
- Store fodder
- Cantrell or Turner
- Ellipses
- Question
- Butt in
- Languor
- Legal lead-in
- Part of D.A.
- Oolong
- Glossy and smooth material
- Rips
- Part of YSL
- Convex molding
- Tiers
- At a distance
- Sets down
- Rope material
- Lupino and Tarbell
- Gainsay
- Abhorror
- FERC
- String of pearls
- Buddhist monument
- Raise up
- Song of sorts
- Once upon —
- Dispenses as charity, with "out"
- Great honor
- Units of force
- Kim's hubby
- Prevaricator
- Hit Broadway musical
- Coach
- Parseghian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	A	M	O	E	R	I	E	B	S	F
R	O	V	E	S	P	I	T	A	B	E	T
A	L	E	R	T	A	P	E	R	A	G	I
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A	T	R	I	A	L	E	S	S	O	R	
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E	R	A	S	A	G	E	R	A	T	E	S

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POLICE REPORTS

Major accident

ODESSA — A man remained in stable condition at Odessa Medical Center Hospital Tuesday after sustaining injuries in a Monday night accident, police officials said.

Reports indicate that the accident occurred at about 7:40 p.m. near the intersection of the 22nd Street and West Loop 338.

An investigation by the Odessa Police Department's accident investigation team revealed that a pickup driven by Matthew Pina, 16, was making a left turn from the west-bound lane of 22nd Street and collided with a motorcycle driven by Patrick Guzman, 29.

Guzman was taken to the hospital with serious head injuries, multiple leg fractures and a broken pelvis. He was in critical condition on Monday, but his condition was upgraded as of Tuesday afternoon, Odessa police said.

Pina was not injured. No charges were filed as of Tuesday afternoon. Odessa police said an investigation into the incident will continue.

Midland Police Department

Monday
Burglary of a vehicle: Roman Leyva reported a car break-in at 2709 W. Washington Ave. It was reported at 2:30 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Monday

Theft: A customer left Town and Country Convenience Store, 2110 W. Front Ave., without paying for \$22 of gasoline. It was reported at 5:57 p.m.

Assault: A girl was assaulted at 4401 E. County Road 55. Terry Kimble made a report at 10:28 p.m.

Tuesday
Criminal mischief: A residence at 3505 S. County Road 1200 was egged. Norman Bogart reported it at 5:28 a.m.

Burglary of a habitation: Meat was taken from a freezer at 4000 N. Midkiff Road. It was reported at 12:47 p.m.

Assault: At 3:21 p.m., an assault was reported from American Energy, 3840 S. County Road 1290.

AIRPORT: Officials tour terminal

(From 1B)

said.

Restaurants going into the food court area will provide "Tex-Mex, American, Italian ... and croissants," Day said.

"Remember we get a percentage of that, so don't hesitate to buy something," Day joked with city officials.

The roadway in front of the new terminal building is being completed and plans are under way for this summer's shift in the traffic pattern at the terminal.

Planners have managed to shorten the window by four months between the time traffic is directed away from the old terminal building and the time the new terminal building opens.

But for those four months beginning this summer, travelers will be dropped off and picked up several hundred feet from the old terminal building. Extra vehicles including golf carts will be put in place to help people move baggage from the new roadway into the old terminal building for their flight.

At the end of this phase, the first three gates of the new terminal will be open and all flights will leave from there until the remaining two gates are open at the north end of the new terminal, Day said.

Workers will soon be tearing down the old utilities plant for the old terminal building to make way for a concrete apron linking the runways and the new terminal building.

The new building's large chiller facility is currently cooling the old terminal building by way of a chilled water pipeline, Day

explained.

The old terminal's boilers are still in good shape and are being replaced in the basement of the new terminal building.

The basement of the new building houses all of the utilities and machinery such as air conditioning, heating, pipelines and the emergency generator.

"It's a very simple structure, but it's a unique design that can be added onto," Day said of the new terminal building.

The simplicity and ease of use of the new building are expected to keep Midland's "cost per enplanement," which is an industry standard for the cost of getting one person and their baggage on an airliner, to below \$2 per flier.

This is one of the cheapest rates in the state and, along with Midland's competitive landing costs and fuel costs, will keep airlines coming to the terminal, Day said.

"We're very competitive in our rate structure," he said.

The \$32 million project is scheduled for completion in January 1999.

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TRIAL: Following testimony from victims, prosecution rests its case

(From 1B)

remanded him into the custody of the Midland County Sheriff's Office for those examinations.

Earlier Tuesday Ramirez's young victims took the witness stand to testify against him. Most of their testimony was offered in the form of videotaped interviews with the Children's Advocacy Center in Midland.

The youngest of the two girls, who is now 9, dissolved into tears when asked about the 1996 incident that happened "in a little house in the back yard" of Ramirez's house. She said Ramirez gave her "bad touches." The girl also told the court that Ramirez had made her touch his penis through his clothing.

The older victim, now 12, testified she had been molested over a period of several years. She said the abuse began when "when I was little — first or second grade." The girl, visibly upset, also said that Ramirez had attempted to have intercourse with her at a later date, and that he had fondled her breasts and genitals.

"He would ask me stuff, like whether I liked it or not — I just wouldn't answer," she said tearfully. The girl said she didn't tell anyone about the molestations because Ramirez had "said we were going to get into trouble." She said she finally told her mother after Ramirez was caught attempting to molest another female family member.

Ellen Dunn-Sablan, clinical director of Harmony Home in Odessa, and the girls' therapist, told jurors about the impact the abuse had on the children.

"These girls come from a very traditional family with a high moral code," Ms. Dunn-Sablan said. "The main thing I saw was a deep shame and a deep guilt." She added, "Because they were subjected to this sexual abuse, they were having a very hard time."

Ms. Dunn-Sablan said she counseled the children and their families for about six months. Although the children are not currently in therapy, she testified as to the long-term effects of sexual abuse. "Unfortunately, these memories and feelings come up during times of stress," she said. "The memories

never go away."

She said the feelings of guilt and shame also resurface, often at major milestones during a victim's lifetime.

Ms. Dunn-Sablan, who also has worked with sex offenders, offered little hope that they can be rehabilitated or cured. "Most research says no," she added that sex offenders require ongoing lifetime treatment. "The danger is, if you leave treatment you are likely to offend again."

Ms. Dunn-Sablan said that between 70 and 90 percent of sex offenders are likely to re-offend. "My experience with treatment is that it has severe limitations."

Ramirez admitted on the witness stand Monday to touching the little girls. He told jurors he had abused the girls, separately, in a utility shed in his back yard.

"It only happened twice," Ramirez said of the first victim. "I believe she was 7 or 8 (years old)." He said the second girl, the alleged victim of the aggravated sexual assault and indecency with a child, was 11 years old. According to the Texas Penal code, a sexual assault is considered "aggravated" when the victim is under the age of 14.

After testimony from the victims — who are both relatives of Ramirez — the prosecution rested its case against Ramirez.

He faces from five to 99 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 on the one count of aggravated sexual assault of a child. The range of punishment jurors can consider on the two indecency charges is from two to 20 years on each count, according to Ms. Clingman. Ramirez also will be eligible for probation.

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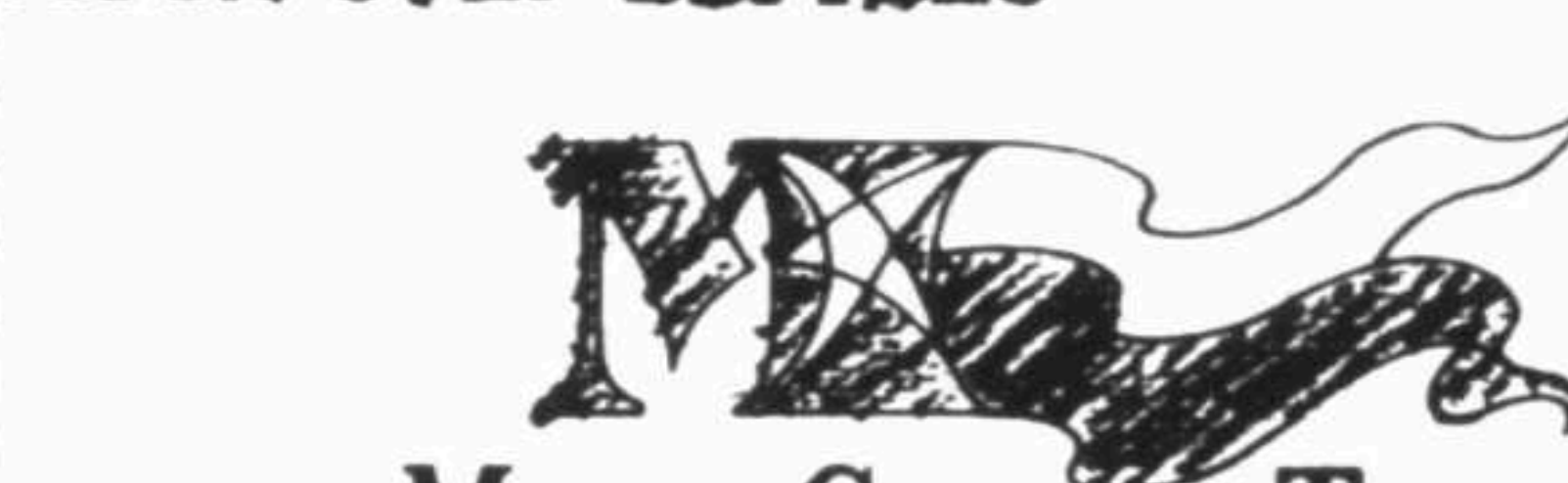
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MISD: Independent evaluation of bilingual, ESL program shows improved test performance

(From 1B)

final say on matters.

But the citizens' committee would be responsible for holding community forums to get residents' opinions, Cummins said.

The tentative timeline culminates with budgeting in July 1999 but its schedule continues for four more years.

Martha Manulik raised concerns that the citizens' teams and committees might come back to the board with a long list of good ideas, only to have them rejected.

Superintendent Joseph P. Baresi Jr. said the board could head off such a problem by limiting the number of priorities the committee could set. The administration hopes to bring a revised timeline before the board soon.

In other news, the board listened to a San Antonio group's independent evaluation of the MISD bilingual and English as a Second Language program.

The Intercultural Development and Research Association gave a

report on the test scores of those students whose native language is not English, or "Limited English Proficiency" (LEP) students.

In bilingual education, students start learning in their native language and gradually are introduced to English.

In its report, the research group said MISD's bilingual students showed marked improvement in all test categories. MISD measures the students' performance on the TAAS test, and its national California Achievement Test, or on SABE, an academics test in Spanish.

Roy Johnson, a representative with the association, praised MISD but said the district still has a way to go with helping bilingual students in grades one through 12.

"You're closing the gap, but there's still a significant way to go," he said.

Among his group's many figures: in 1994, 26 percent of LEP students in grade four had passing scores on TAAS writing tests, but by 1997 that percentage increased

to 36 percent.

Johnson said some educators estimate it takes at least six to seven years for a student to learn a new language.

Johnson recommended that MISD continue school board and administrative leadership for better policies for the Bilingual/ESL program.

He also said the district must continue to encourage parents to allow their LEP children to participate in the program.

The report also said MISD should continue to improve the academic performance of students in the program.

Board member Adela Marmolejo questioned the findings of the organization, saying she sees serious problems in the district's program.

"Why are we seeing a decrease in our test scores... are we moving them into English too fast?" she wondered.

After the meeting, Ms. Marmolejo said she understands that some people are not in favor of

bilingual education, but it's a required and needed program.

She thinks MISD exempts too many of its bilingual students from testing, saying they are English proficient. She said she's heard that some other districts exempt students for other less credible reasons.

"That brings the school's test scores up," Ms. Marmolejo said.

"Then they give them the SABE."

The exempted children then run the risk of getting far behind and become at risk of dropping out, she said. She believes almost all should be tested in English.

Among other business, the district also announced results of a Goddard and San Jacinto junior high parent survey on school uniforms at Midland Freshman High School. San Jacinto Junior High is the only MISD school that uses uniforms, and the students feed into MFHS.

Cummins told the board that 361 of 590 respondents supported Midland Freshman requiring uniforms as part of a campus dress

code. Parents — 264 voted yes and 179 voted no — also wanted more information on the issue from MISD.

Of responding parents, 254 of them had children attending San

Jacinto; 331 Goddard. The next step is for Goddard and MFHS staff to debate whether to have uniforms.

WIEGAND: Basement room meant 6:30 wakeup

(From 1B)

was exciting. Not only did I get a room to myself, but it was a cool room — in the basement with my older brothers. Of course, this meant I was to be awakened by "Won't Get Fooled Again," blasting on the stereo at 6:30 a.m., but it was a small price to pay. In fact, it was kind of soothing.

Jim's high school classes began at 7:30 a.m., and I didn't have to be at grade school until 9. So he'd yell to me, "Did you make my lunch yet?" And I'd make him two bologna sandwiches with mustard and throw them in a bag, maybe with a few potato chips as an extra treat. (Years later, when I asked him to do me some favor and he hesitated, one of my older sisters admonished him, "You owe her a lot of bologna sandwiches.")

It'd be nice to say I got those sandwiches back — figuratively, anyway — and that Jim and I grew up to be close buddies who get together and laugh about our child-

hoods. And Jim did try to look out for me a bit when I got to high school, unsuccessfully attempting to steer me away from that "wrong crowd," and evils such as cigarettes. But by that point, Jim had stopped being an infallible hero to me, and I had stopped following all of his directions. I guess that's to say, we grew up. And I guess I'm ready to answer that question Jim asked me one day when he came into my basement room and I was

scribbling in a journal.

"What are you writing about?" he asked, curious and dubious about a little girl who professed big dreams.

I shrugged.

"Well," he asked anxiously, "You're not going to grow up and write about our family, are you?"

Sandy Wiegand is a copy editor for the Reporter-Telegram.

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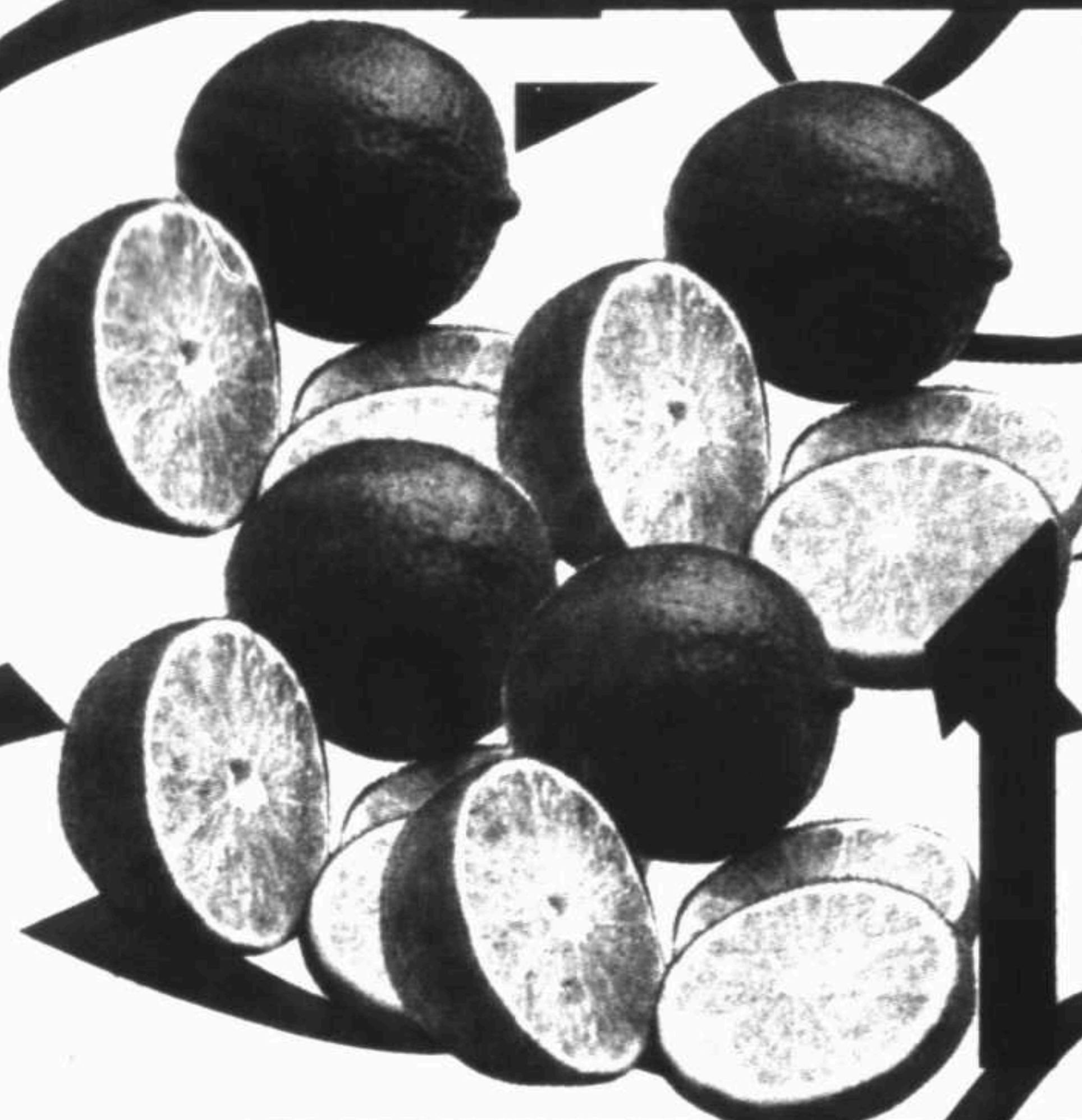
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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

BASEBALL — Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., FSN.
Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA — Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m., TBS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 11, Detroit Tigers 2.
BASKETBALL — Los Angeles Lakers 111, Dallas Mavericks 95.
Houston Rockets 64, Denver Nuggets 68.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 18, Wichita Wranglers 8.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 7 p.m.
RADIO: KORS (550 AM)
PREP GOLF — District 4-5A girls golf tournament, final round, Odessa Country Club.

4-5A Baseball

	District		Overall
	W	L	W
Abilene High	8	2	12
Midland High	8	3	17
SA Central	4	3	10
Odessa Permian	4	4	10
Midland Lee	3	5	18
Odessa High	3	5	8
*Abilene Cooper	2	5	13

Record includes a tie.
Tuesday's Games
Odessa Permian 13, Midland High 7; Midland Lee 10, Odessa High 8; San Angelo Central 10, Abilene High 0. Abilene Cooper is open.
Friday's Games
Lubbock Coronado at Odessa High, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee; Midland High at Abilene High; San Angelo Central at Odessa Permian. All games at 2 p.m.

4-5A Softball

	District	Season		
	W	L	W	L
x-Abilene High	9	2	26	4
x-Midland High	9	3	18	5
Midland Lee	7	4	18	11
San Angelo	7	4	15	10
Odessa Permian	3	8	14	11
Odessa High	3	8	9	12
Abilene Cooper	1	9	14	12

x-Clinches state playoff berth.
Tuesday's Games
Odessa Permian 4, Midland Lee 0 11 innings; Odessa High 4, Midland High 3; San Angelo 5, Abilene Cooper 2. Abilene High was open.
Friday's Games
Midland High at Carlsbad, N.M. (non-district)
Saturday's Games
Midland Lee at San Angelo; Abilene High at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper. Midland High is open.

Police football

The law enforcement officers of Midland will face off on the football field against police officers from Albuquerque, N.M., at noon Sunday at Greenwood High School.
There is a \$3 charge at the gate, and proceeds go to the Special Olympics and Midland Health and Mental Retardation. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Angels win

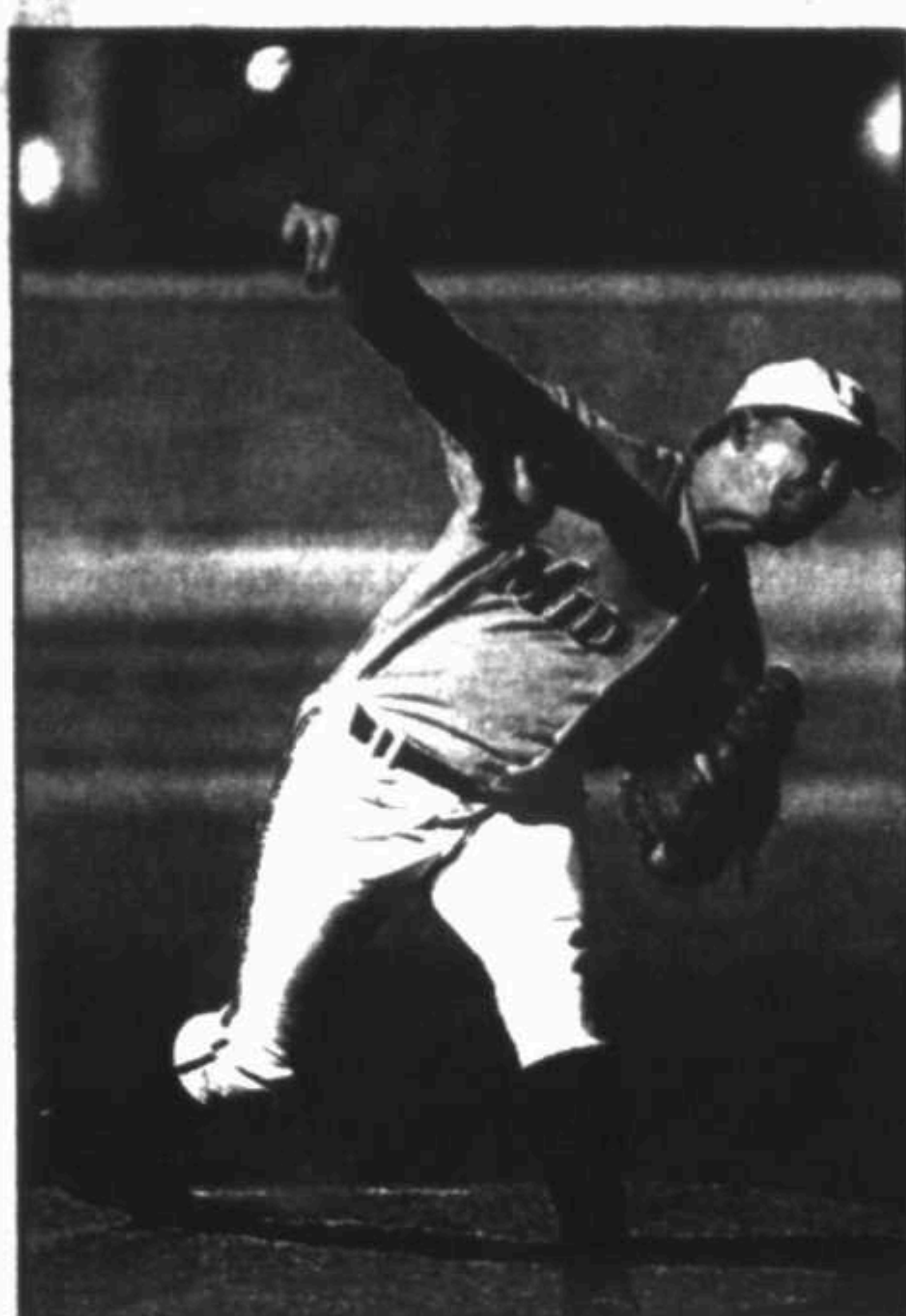
WICHITA — The Midland Angels defeated the Wichita Wranglers 13-8 here Tuesday night to even this current five-game series at 1-1.
The two teams endured a rain delay before getting the game in.
Troy Glaus hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs to lead the Angels' 13-hit attack. Glaus now has nine homers on the young season. Eddie Christian also had a three-run double.
Chris Norton hit a solo homer and drove in two runs while Jerry Thurston drove in two runs. Jason Herrick scored the first run in a six-run sixth, had an RBI and made an outstanding catch defensively.

McGwire's hat trick

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire is right back on track.
McGwire hit three homers Tuesday night, breaking an eight-game homerless drought, as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Arizona Diamondbacks 15-5.
McGwire, who tied Willie Mays' major league record by homering in the first four games of the season, hadn't homered since April 4. He has seven homers — all at Busch Stadium — and 22 RBIs.
McGwire hit a two-run homer in the third, a solo homer in the fifth and added another two-run shot in the eighth with a 482-footer off Barry Manuel. It was his third three-homer game and first since June 11, 1995, for Oakland against Boston.

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Permian proves it has MHS' number

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

It seems as if the surest cure for things going well is for Odessa Permian to come to town.

That's probably the way the Midland High baseball team feels right now. With five straight District 4-5A wins and a chance to share the district lead, beating Permian was the only thing the Bulldogs had yet to accomplish this season. In two previous games, one a non-district contest, Permian claimed two victories over MHS.

But that would change Tuesday afternoon at Zachery Field, where the Bulldogs had established themselves as a

Midland High's Lee Martin delivers a pitch during Odessa Permian's 13-7 win Tuesday at Zachery Field.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

contender after thumping cross-town rival Midland Lee to open the second half of district. And with Permian having lost to Odessa High by 14 runs three days earlier, an MHS win was all but in the bag, right?

After Tuesday afternoon, Permian remained to Midland High what Jerry Springer is to good taste. The Panthers hit three home runs off three different Midland High pitchers, capping the win with a six-run uprising in the top of the seventh to beat the Bulldogs 13-7. As surprising as the win might have been, it was merely par for the course for the Permian-MHS series.

"They really play hard against us and know they can win," said Midland High coach Barry Russell of the Panthers. "If I could put my finger on what it was (that has kept Midland High winless against Permian) I'd stop it."

Since the beginning of last year, Russell's first as MHS coach, the Bulldogs (17-9 overall, 5-3 in district) have grown from mistake-prone cellar dwellers to a solid team. Had they beaten Permian, the Bulldogs would have been tied for the district lead with Abilene High, which lost to San Angelo Central 10-0.

It seems as if a victory over the Panthers is as unattainable as a four-leaf clover for the Bulldogs, though. Against Midland High, Permian basically hangs around and becomes as irritating a presence as Seinfeld's Newman.

"Baseball's a funny game," said Permian coach Larry Morris, echoing an oft-repeated sentiment. "I don't know if we were any more focused today than we were against Odessa High. Hitting's contagious and kids can just Please see **BASEBALL/5C**

Lady Rebels fall in marathon

■ Permian's 11th-inning victory forces Lee to play for playoff berth on Saturday.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

It was once a given that Midland Lee would be around when the state softball playoff gun sounded, but after a 1-0 loss to Odessa Permian in 11 innings Tuesday at the Lee diamond, the playoff pencil is sitting on hold.

Permian catcher Alisha Pierce hit a sacrifice fly to score Jessica Clifton with the game's only run in the top of the 11th inning, sending Lee to its second consecutive District 4-5A loss.

Lee now stands at 7-4 and the Lady Rebels are now tied with San Angelo Central for third place and the league's last playoff berth. It just so happens that Lee will face the Lady Bobcats at 2 p.m. Saturday in San Angelo in the last league game of the season. The team that wins that game will be playoff bound.

Lee has been to the state playoffs in all three years of UIL softball and now that streak is in jeopardy.

Lee's bats have gone stone cold, getting only three hits against Permian pitchers Kristen Worthy and Elizabeth Stanley, who combined for the 11-inning shutout Tuesday. Lee never got a runner as far as third base in the game.

"We're just not hitting," said Lee coach Perry Young, "and now it's psychological. We've given up only 1.6 runs per game in district play and we're 7-4. That's not logical and it means that we aren't hitting the ball. And it's going to stay that way until our attitude changes and that starts tomorrow."

"We play San Angelo Saturday and now it's a pressure game. We should have never let it come to this."

For Permian it was a sweet victory. The Lady Panthers, a team that figured to be in the playoff hunt, is only 3-8 in league play this year after earning a playoff berth a year ago.

"That felt great," said Permian coach Jennifer Poulsen after the game. "The season hasn't gone as we expected, but we aren't giving up and that was evident out there today. We can't come back for the playoffs again, but we can have comebacks for ourselves."

The Lady Panthers scored the winning run in the 11th inning without the aid of a base hit. Jessica Clifton was hit by a pitch from Lee freshman reliever Mandy Hacker to lead off the inning. Clifton stole second and third base. With one out, Pierce hit a long fly to center field



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Crista Hargrove slides safely into second with a stolen base just before Odessa Permian shortstop

Jessica Clifton applies the tag. Permian won the game in the 11th inning, 1-0, Tuesday at MUGS Field.

where Ceresa Mays made the catch and nearly nailed Clifton at the plate with the throw.

"I just wanted to get that run in," Pierce said. "When I hit it, I knew Jessica was going to score whether she (Mays) caught it or not."

"This is the way we should have played all year. I just wish it had all come together earlier because we have all the talent we need on this team."

Permian, too, ended the day with only three hits, but

had more scoring opportunities. In the fourth, Permian got three straight walks with two outs from Lee starter Andrea Rodriguez, but Rodriguez KOed Amy Brown on strikes to get out of the jam.

Permian also got Miriam Cisneros to third after a leadoff single in the seventh, but Hacker got two strikeouts and a pop-up to get out of that jam. However, Per-

Please see **SOFTBALL/2C**

Young girl's courage inspires Cardinals' rookie in cancer fight

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Thirty-eight days after his cancerous thyroid was removed, Eli Marrero hit a home run for the St. Louis Cardinals. He summoned courage from a 6-year-old girl.

Feeling sluggish and sore, the rookie catcher tripped and homered in his 1998 debut Monday.

Marrero, a 24-year-old native Cuban, has long been considered St. Louis' catcher of the future. Last month, his future became uncertain after doctors detected a small malignant tumor in his neck.

He had surgery March 6, as teammates prayed for him at the Cardinals' spring training complex. Four days later, he rejoined the club but couldn't run or take batting practice because he risked ripping the stitches.

A few weeks later, he had to drink radioactive iodine to eliminate any residual thyroid cells. The thought of swallowing a radioactive cocktail horrified Marrero, until his doctor pointed to a 6-year-old undergoing the same therapy.

"If she could do it, so could I," Marrero said.

Now, he takes a thyroid hormone pill every morning and works on his conditioning, trying to get back into shape.

"Without the medicine, I can't get out of bed," he said. "I'll take a pill every day for the rest of my life. That little pill makes up for the missing thyroid."

Though Marrero tries to downplay the emotional journey he has just been through, teammates marvel at his quick recovery and take joy from his renewed health.

"Forget baseball and us being inspired. I am just glad he was able to come back so soon," Willie McGee said. "Any professional athlete, you give them a ray of light and they try to keep it on. And he's got it burning."



AP Photo

St. Louis' Eli Marrero slides into third base after hitting a triple as San Francisco's Bill Mueller waits for the throw Monday in San Francisco. Marrero homered and tripped in his season debut just 38 days after his cancerous thyroid was removed.

Marrero hit .273 and had a team-leading 20 homers and 68 RBIs at Triple-A Louisville last season. He hit .244 with two homers in 17 games for the Cardinals in September.

He was activated Monday when catcher Tom Pagnozzi was placed on the disabled list with a sore shoulder. In his first at-bat, he tripped off the center-field wall. In the ninth, he homered to left to give the Cardinals their first run in an 8-2 loss to San Francisco.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, who called Marrero's return "inspirational," said he checked with his catcher after the game.

"I think he's probably a little sluggish," La Russa said. "I think it's just a matter now of playing him into shape."

Marrero is the second Cardinals player in three years to have a cancerous thyroid removed. Pitcher Danny Jackson

Please see **MARRERO/2C**

TSWA votes Lemons, Tatum to 1st team

Staff Report

The Midland High basketball team's impact around the state was not only felt with a state title, but also with two members on the first team and the Coach of the Year of the Texas Sports Writers Association's All-State Basketball team.

Senior center Kirby Lemons and junior point guard Charles Tatum were selected to the six-player team joining Alief Elsik's Rashard Lewis (5A's MVP), Irving Nimitz' Dexter Tennell, Katy's Adam Hall and Dallas Skyline's Jamal Brown.

"I had been wondering about that. I thought they should be on it," MHS coach Jack Stephenson said. "That is fantastic. It has been several years since we had one (on the first team). To have two of them speaks highly of the program, the school and everything that we have going for us."

Stephenson was also honored as he was named the Class 5A Coach of the Year.

"I don't know if I deserve it. I know they do," said Stephenson, who ran his career coaching record to 493-227 in 22 seasons. "It is important for the kids to succeed. I would rather have three on

the all state team. It means more for them than it does for me."

"It is a big honor." Another Midlander, Lee's Charney Ephraim, was selected to the third team.

Lemons, a 6-foot-6-inch post, scored 25.0 points a game and proved to be as difficult to cover as there was in the state. He will play in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game at San Antonio in May and in the Oil Bowl All-Star Game at Wichita Falls on June 16.

Please see **ALL-STATE/2C**

Tech imposes 3-year probation in response to NCAA violations

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech has admitted breaking several NCAA rules from 1991-97 and will compensate by reducing athletic scholarships and forfeiting victories — potentially dozens — in several sports.

The penalties accompanied a self-imposed, three-year probation in which Tech compliance director Bob Burton promised audits and intense monitoring, the school said Tuesday.

"We're trying to respond to the official inquiry in good faith and we are addressing the problems we had," Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said.

"We've had some problems and things were done improperly in certain areas and we have corrected those areas and we fully intend to be in compliance from this point on."

The school admitted last October that four sports awarded too much scholarship money and 76 athletes weren't academically eligible to compete from 1991-97. Recent audits have increased that number to 81, Burton said.

Those issues are two of the 18 allegations made by the NCAA last October. The other charges involve improper benefits, academic wrongdoing and a lack of institutional control, all in the men's basketball and football programs.

In a 1,250-page document submitted to the NCAA six weeks ago but not released until Tuesday, the school is challenging three of the 18 charges, accepts four and parts of nine others, and is unsure about the other two.

"What we have to do is analyze the competitive advantage we've received over the last six years," Burton said. "We have to look at the advantage we had and try to put ourselves in a situation where we look back and say what is fair."

In the 6-inch-thick response document, Tech denied it failed to properly monitor use of a Florida correspondence course, that a former regent gave improper legal counsel to athletes and that a professor awarded unearned credit to a football player.

Tech admitted to all or parts of charges

Please see **TECH/2C**



The Denver Nuggets' Dean Garrett (21) knocks the ball away from Houston's Mario Elle (17) during the Rockets' 94-88 win Tuesday in Houston.

Rockets overcome early deficit to defeat Nuggets

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mario Elle scored 23 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, as the Houston Rockets overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to beat the Denver Nuggets 94-88 Tuesday night.

Hakeem Olajuwon finished with 13 points, 18 rebounds and eight assists and Clyde Drexler had 16 to drop the Nuggets to 2-37 on the road.

Elle hit two technical foul shots in a 9-2 run that gave an 83-76 lead with 5:06 left. The first came with 5:47 left when Danny Fortson was ejected by referee Dee Kantner and another at 5:02 when Nuggets coach Bill Hanzlik was whistled for a technical.

LaPhonso Ellis and Cory Alexander led the Nuggets with 22 points each and Bobby Jackson finished with 16.

Denver, which has lost six in a row to the Rockets, stunned Houston with a 14-0 run to start the second quarter to take a 53-39 halftime lead, keyed by 12 second-quarter points by Jackson.

The Rockets used a 16-0 run to start the third quarter to take a 55-53 lead. But the Nuggets respond-

Texas NBA Teams

ed and led 72-65 entering the fourth.

Houston took the lead for good when Olajuwon made two free throws to break a 74-74 tie with 8:21 to go and start the game-winning run. The Rockets made nine free throws in a 9-2 run to lead 83-76 with 5:06 left.

Lakers 111, Mavericks 95

DALLAS — Shaquille O'Neal scored 34 points, 12 of them off of dunks, and the Los Angeles Lakers rolled to their 14th victory in 16 games with a 111-95 win Tuesday night over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Lakers went into the game trailing Seattle by a game in the Western Conference. Seattle played Vancouver on Tuesday night.

O'Neal decided the game at the start of the third quarter during a 21-5 run against the helpless Mavs, playing their last home game of the season.

He scored 10 of the points in the run as double and triple-teaming by Dallas failed to stop him. Two of the buckets came off thunderous dunks.

rule that would allow referees to check videotape to correct a blown call. "Until it does so, such is not the function of the league office," Stern said.

NBA denies Knicks protest

NEW YORK — The NBA dealt the New York Knicks another loss Tuesday, refusing to reverse a bad call on a last-second shot that would have won a crucial game in their playoff run.

Commissioner David Stern admitted that the referees made a mistake by waving off Allan Houston's shot in the Knicks' 82-81 loss to the rival Miami Heat on Sunday. But he determined it was a judgment call, not a misapplication of rules, and was therefore irreversible.

The NBA does not have a replay

MARRERO: Card returns to baseball

(From 1C)

had the surgery in 1995 and it took more than a season to get his medication regulated. He became easily fatigued his first season, when he went 2-12.

Marrero said he gained solace from talking to a nurse at the St. Louis hospital where the operation took place. She also had her thyroid removed.

He credits his wife, Marisol, for helping him stay optimistic throughout what he calls "just a little bump in the road." And he credits Cardinals trainer Barry Weinberg for helping him understand the surgery and recovery.

"This guy's attitude and his wife's support have been reasons for him getting back as soon as he did," Weinberg said. "He's had a tremendous, tremendous positive outlook on things."

SOFTBALL: Lee faces showdown

(From 1C)

mian's Clifton put her feet to use in the 11th after getting hit by a pitch, easily stealing second and third. Pierce just had to get the ball in the air and she did.

Lee freshman Crista Hargrove had a two-out single and stolen base in the eighth inning, but Jennifer Aman flew deep to right to end the threat. Of the three Lee hits, two came from freshmen (Hargrove and Hacker). Mays, a senior had the other in the second inning.

Central did its job Tuesday in keeping the last playoff position up for grabs with a 5-2 win over Abilene Cooper.

And now the Lady Rebels face desperation time and a long Saturday trip to San Angelo on a yellowhound.

Odessa Permian 1, Midland Lee 0 (11)
Odessa Permian 000 000 001-1 3 6
Midland Lee 000 000 000-0 3 0
Kristen Worthy, Elizabeth Stanley (6) and Alisha Pierce
Andrea Rodriguez, Mandy Hacker (7) and Nicole Pullen
W-Stanley, L-Hacker, E-Jessica Clifton 6 (P), DP-Permian
1, Lee 1, SS-Miriam Camacho, Lori Halloran, Clifton (P).
Crista Hargrove (L), SF-Pierce (P), RBIs: Pierce (P).
Records: Permian 14-11, 3-8; Lee 18-11, 7-4.

Stevens stays hot as Rangers rip Tigers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Even when he makes an out, Lee Stevens is hitting the ball hard. He's on that kind of streak.

Stevens enjoyed another big game at the expense of Detroit pitching, driving in four runs with three hits as the Rangers beat the Tigers 11-2 Tuesday night.

Stevens, who hit a career-high three homers and drove in four runs during a 10-1 romp over the Tigers on Monday, led Texas to its third straight win.

"You try to keep it going and take advantage of your opportunities," said Stevens, who extended his hitting streak to seven games and has 14 RBIs over that span. "You've got to ride it out for as long as you can."

Ivan Rodriguez, Tom Goodwin

and Kevin Elster also had three hits each for Texas. Mark McLemore, Rusty Greer and Juan Gonzalez all had two of the Rangers' 19 hits.

"Lee's swinging the bat, he's hitting the ball hard every time," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "But a lot of guys are swinging the bats right now. It seems like every ground ball we hit goes through. Sometimes that's the way it is. It's just a total offensive package right now."

Tigers starter Scott Sanders (0-2) was tagged for 16 hits and 11 runs in four-plus innings as Detroit lost its fourth straight and sixth in a row on the road.

Detroit manager Buddy Bell didn't want to ruin Sanders' confidence, but he also didn't want to

use up his bullpen in a game that was already lost.

"I know he's trying to get people out, but he can't get the ball where he wants to," Bell said. "It's not about effort, he just can't get it done. I didn't want to leave Scottie out there, but we really had no choice."

Meanwhile, Texas starter Aaron Sele (3-0) once again got plenty of support. The Rangers have scored 42 runs in his three starts.

Backed by an 8-1 lead after two innings, Sele cruised to the victory, allowing two runs and seven hits in eight innings. He struck out three and walked none.

"It's one of those things where you've got to stay focused and stick to your game plan," Sele said. "Then later in the game you say,

"Here's the fastball, let's go."

Goodwin hit a leadoff double in the first and Sanders never recovered as Texas scored four runs.

McLemore bunted for a single and Greer hit an RBI single. Sanders retired the next two batters on hard-hit fly balls, but Rodriguez walked to load the bases. Stevens delivered a two-run single and Elster followed with an RBI single.

Texas scored four more in the second. Rodriguez had a run-scoring single, Stevens had another two-run single and the fourth run scored on Sanders' wild pitch.

The Rangers chased Sanders in the fifth, loading the bases with no outs, then getting an RBI single from McLemore for a 9-2 lead.

TECH: University imposes own sanctions

(From 1C)

involving academic misconduct by an assistant football coach, athletes' failure to pay off bail made by a booster, improper transportation given to athletes and other accusations.

Most severe among the self-imposed sanctions are sharp scholarship reductions in men's basketball, baseball and football.

"I think any penalties are going to handicap the program to a certain extent," Myers said. "It's definitely going to affect those programs."

Football will lose 14 scholarships over the next two years and has already suffered recruiting limitations this spring. Baseball will lose 7 1/2 scholarships through 2002 and the men's basketball team will lose two a year the next three seasons.

Women's basketball and men's track and golf were hit with lighter scholarship limits. All six sports, along with men's tennis and women's volleyball, also must forfeit every victory in which an ineligible athlete participated.

No coaches were commenting about the announcement Tuesday, Tech spokesman Warren Miller said.

Men's basketball already had forfeited all its Big 12 victories in 1997 and declared itself ineligible for postseason play. The team also forfeited its two NCAA tournament victories in 1995 and said it would repay the NCAA the approximately \$100,000 it received.

Ten ineligible football players competed in Tech's 55-41 victory over Air Force in the 1995 Copper Bowl, documents show.

Burton declined to speculate on which other

victories were endangered, saying officials needed to look back game by game. He conceded the number could be high.

"Eighty-one is a large number," he said, referring to the tally of ineligible athletes.

Tech didn't impose further postseason sanctions because officials said they've already suffered greatly from last year's penalties. Tech lost \$1.75 million in Big 12 bowl revenue because of last year's bowl ban, forcing the athletic department to slash its budget by 15 percent across the board this fiscal year.

Tech will state its case April 24-25 before the NCAA Committee on Infractions in Cleveland. The committee usually takes more than a month to mete out punishment, and Tech doesn't know whether its actions Tuesday will suffice.

ALL-STATE: Lee's Ephraim makes third team

(From 1C)

"I have said all the time that Kirby is the best player in the state of Texas," Stephenson said. "As a basketball player and the things he has going for him, he is the best."

Tatum was a magician with the basketball, scoring at a 19.2 clip and running the Bulldog offense.

In fact, Tatum thrived in the big game, taking MVP honors at the state tournament.

"As far as basketball is concerned, the sky is the limit for him. We haven't touched the tip of the iceberg," Stephenson said.

The Bulldogs racked up a 37.1 on-the-court record although Midland High had to forfeit one win due to the use of an ineligible player. In doing so, the Bulldogs ran over their competition to win the school's first-ever state basketball championship.

The trip to Austin where the Bulldogs shined and brought home the state title in resounding fashion, which probably played a key in the

getting players on the team. Stephenson thinks so.

This is a sports writers' all-state team, and the Bulldogs took advantage of the stage they were given before the state's scribes at the tournament with lopsided wins over Pearl and San Antonio Taft to win the title.

"People in West Texas had seen them and knew how good they were," Stephenson said. "Some people (from around the state) had

not seen them and would not have known them."

"I thought one might make the first team but not that both would. People in Austin saw how good they were."

LAMESA'S ELLIS GETS NOD: Lamesa's 6-10 post Andy Ellis was named as a first-team performer on the Class 4A All-State team. Ellis, a Tech signee, averaged a double-double and led the Golden Tors to the state semifinals.

Lamesa's Chris Roberts was named to the third team.

All-State Notes: Stanton post Marcus Washington, who signed with Odessa College on Tuesday, was given the nod as a second-team selection. Washington averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Buffs, which reached the Region 1-2A semifinals. Abilene Cooper's Catherine Weir, the 4-5A girls MVP, was named as a 5A first-team performer...

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• Volleyball	4-30-98	5:00	Central YMCA
Bench Press	4-30-98	7:00	Central YMCA
• 3 on 3 Basketball	5-1-98	5:30	Central YMCA
5K Run	5-1-98	7:00	Greentree CC
Cycling Time Trial	5-2-98	8:00 a.m.	Lamesa Hwy
Swim Events:	5-2-98	1:00	C.O.M.
Men 200m			
Women 100M			
Innertube Relay			
• Horseshoes	5-2-98	5:00	Hogan Park
• Softball Throw	5-2-98	6:00	Hogan Park
• 1-Mile Time Predict	5-3-98	1:30	Memorial Stadium
Track Events:	5-3-98	2:00	Memorial Stadium
Mens 4 x 100 Relay			
Womens 4 x 100 Relay			
100x200 x400 x 800 Relay			
Tug of War	5-3-98	3:00	Memorial Stadium

*The Recreation Division will only compete in the
events with an • in front of them.*

LOCAL SPORTS

Washington signs with OC

Stanton's 6-foot-8 post Marcus Washington signed a letter of intent to play with the Odessa College Wranglers on Tuesday.

Washington, a second team TSWA all-state selection, led the Buffaloes to a 20-2 record and trip to the Region I-2A semifinals. Washington averaged more than 20 points and four rebounds per game.

Washington will join Leo McCalister, another ex-Buff, at OC. The Wranglers finished last season 11-16 and missed the Region V playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

Little Dawgs win tourney

CLOVIS, N.M. — The Little Dawgs of Midland, a Junior Olympic Volleyball team, won the 12 and under division at the Sun Country Tournament this past weekend. The team won first place in its pool and went undefeated in bracket play, beating the Amarillo Aces 15-3, 14-16, 15-13 to win the championship.

Members of the Little Dawgs volleyball team: Melanie Campbell, Laura Copeland, Nikki Davis, Hillary Hollums, Kristin Sizemore, Elizabeth Smith, Kelli Taylor, Tessa Turland and Claire Williamson. Coaches: Tammy Smith and Carolyn Copeland.

Greenwood goes to 3-0 in 4-3A

The Greenwood baseball team defeated Reagan County 17-

Tuesday to improve to 3-0 in District 4-3A action here.

Frankie Keller (7-4 for the season) struck out 12 hitters, walked two and allowed five hits.

Offensively, Greenwood had 14. Blaine Moody was 2-for-3 with a double; Steven McFadden was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and two doubles; Michael Otho was 2-for-4 with two RBIs and one double; Monty Magee was 2-for-4 with a triple and home runs and Keller had one triple.

Greenwood (15-4-1) will play next Tuesday against Colorado City there.

Andrews rallies past Pecos, 6-4

ANDREWS — The Andrews High baseball team rallied from an early deficit to defeat Pecos 6-4 in a District 4-4A game Tuesday and stay unbeaten in district.

The Mustangs fell behind 4-0 after three innings before coming back with their power, hitting three home runs. In the fifth, Jeremy Pitkin and Michael Hudgens connected on back-to-back solo shots to get the ball rolling. Shaud Williams then walked, stole both second and third and scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Elton Emiliano to tie the game at 4-4.

In the bottom of the sixth, Adrian DeLaCruz hit a two-run homer to provide the game winner.

August Lewis was the winning pitcher for Andrews (17-3-1 overall, 7-0 in district), going six innings and giving up five hits for the victory. Chris Trevino pitched

the seventh for the save.

Lee Maroon shuts down Permian

The Lee Maroon softball team run-ruled Permian 10-0 in six innings Tuesday.

The Lee pitchers, Brandi Row and Jamie Roan combined for a no-hitter in blanking the Panthers. Row, who is undefeated as a JV pitcher, went five innings, striking out five and allowing two walks. Roan struck out one in an inning of work.

Offensively Lee had 14 hits. Brandi Gillette went 4-4 for with double and two RBIs; Lindsay Mills was 3-for-4 and had the RBI which ended the game, and Leticia Salcido was 2-for-4 with a double and RBI. Lee is 9-2 in district and 21-7 overall.

Greenwood track

COLORADO CITY — The Greenwood eighth grade boys track and field team won its district meet with a total of 148 points.

The team broke or tied three school records during meet. Gene Siller high jumped 5 feet, 8 inches to tie one record and the Greenwood 400 and 1600 relays broke marks in the other events.

Results from the Greenwood eighth grade district track meet:
Long Jump: 1. Brandon Audas 18-2; 2. Gene Siller 16-5; High Jump: 1. Gene Siller 5-8 (tied school record); Triple Jump: 2. Brandon Smith 34-7; Discus: 1. Daniel Fuller 134-0; Shot Put: 2. Daniel Fuller 39-0; 400 Meter Relay: 1. Greenwood (Barale, Siller, Smith, Audas) 48-1 (school record); 400 Meters: 1. Frankie Barale 57-27; 200 Meters: 2. Brandon Audas 25.5; 100 Meters: 3. Gene Siller 12-1; 1600 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Barale, Royals, Audas, Smith) 3:53.48 (School record)

Midland High softball team jeopardizes chance for 4-5A title with loss to OHS

By Staff Report

ODESSA — The Midland High Lady Bulldogs, who have already clinched a state playoff berth, ended their District 4-5A season here Tuesday with a 4-3 loss to the Odessa High Lady Bronchos.

MHS finishes its league play with a 9-3 record and the one-run loss to OHS may have cost the team a District 4-5A title.

Abilene High is 9-2 and needs only a win over Odessa Permian Saturday in Odessa to clinch the outright district championship, which would be the first time in league history that the title has moved totally outside of the Midland city limits.

Abilene High was idle Tuesday and has the one league game remaining. MHS' district season is com-

plete, drawing the last open date of the season.

The Lady Bulldogs will travel to Carlsbad, N.M., Friday in a tune-up for the state playoffs, which begin next weekend. Should Abilene High fall to Permian on Saturday, MHS and AHS would tie for the league title and either a one-game district playoff or a coin flip will be held to determine seeding.

MHS coach Rich Wielgman, however, likes the second seed from the district since it is possible for the first seed to meet a district rival again in the third round and that could be Midland Lee.

Against OHS, the Lady Bulldogs held a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. OHS got one run on a walk and lost the game on a two-run throwing error.

clutch relief pitching. The Rebels broke out for six runs in the top of the sixth against the Bronchos, and senior right-hander Aaron Erdworm went three innings for the victory in relief.

Odessa High (8-15 and 3-5) took a 6-4 lead into the sixth before the Rebels finally got to starting left-hander Humberto Aguilar. Aguilar was pulled from the game in favor of Alex Castillo, who couldn't retire a single batter and ended up taking the loss.

It was the Rebels' Nos. 2-4 hitters who did the damage against Odessa High. Ryan Klatt had two hits and drove in two runs for Lee,

followed by Matt Whitaker, who had three hits and drove in three runs. Clean-up hitter Kevin Crawford homered and doubled for the Rebels and drove in three runs.

Erdworm came on in relief of junior right-hander Eric Neatherlin in the fifth and went the final three innings. He gave up two hits and two unearned runs while walking none to claim the victory.

Midland Lee 10, Odessa High 8
Lee 201 016 0 —10
Odessa 212 012 0 —8
Eric Neatherlin, Aaron Erdworm (5) and Brett Powell, Humberto Aguilar, Alex Castillo (6), Taylor Casey (6), Mario Garcia (7) and Gardes Rick Leach (7), Webster (7), W — Erdworm, L — Castillo 2B Lee — Kevin Crawford Odessa — Hadden 2, Mairs 3B Odessa — Baggett HR Lee — Crawford Odessa — Aguilar 2, Gardes

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Chaparral golf team finishes in fifth at Texas Junior College Championships

Staff Report

The Midland College golf team finished a disappointing fifth at the Texas Junior College Championships this week.

The Chaps, who were going for their fifth straight title, started Tuesday three shots out of the lead held by Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe, Western Texas.

However, Midland College shot a second-day score of 298 to finish fifth, 10 shots off the pace set by hometown Tyler Junior College.

Tyler, which has won the last four NJCAA Division II titles, fired a 290 over the last 18 holes for a three-round score of 871 to defeat Lon Morris and Navarro College by two shots. Western Texas finished fourth at 879. MC finished at 881.

MC was coming off its 20-stroke win last week over a national ranked field in Midland.

"It was the poorest performance we've had all year," MC coach Delnor Poss said. "We lost concentration, focus and poise."

No MC golfer finished among the top five medalists. Richard Ainley of Bossier Parish (La.) won, shooting 209 for the three rounds.

Kenneth Ferrie was the top Chap, finishing at 216. Nathan Goulding and Mark Loftus were No. 2 and No. 3 with 222 and 223 respectively. Fraser McLaughlin had the day's best round on Tuesday with a 72.

Results from the Texas Junior College Golf Championships:
Team Standings: 1. Tyler JC 290-871; 2. Lon Morris 288-873 (won playoff); 3. Navarro JC 290-873; 4. Western Texas College 298-879; 5. MC 298-881; 6. Temple JC 300-901; 7. New Mexico JC 306-902; 8. Paris JC 302-908; 9. San Jacinto JC 296-913; 10. Grayson CC 313-916; Also: 12. New Mexico Military Institute 305-918; 14. (tie) Odessa College 310-924; Weatherford 304-924.
Medalist: 1. Richard Ainley, Bossier Parish, 68-209; 2. Ben Smith, Navarro, 69-211; 3. Pontus Ericsson, Tyler, 74-213; 4. (tie) Andreas Ljunggren, WTC 73-214; Aaron Byers, Lon Morris 72-214.
Midland College Scores: Kenneth Ferrie 73-216; Fraser McLaughlin 72-225; Josh Jacobs 83-235; Mark Loftus 77-223; Nathan Goulding 76-222.

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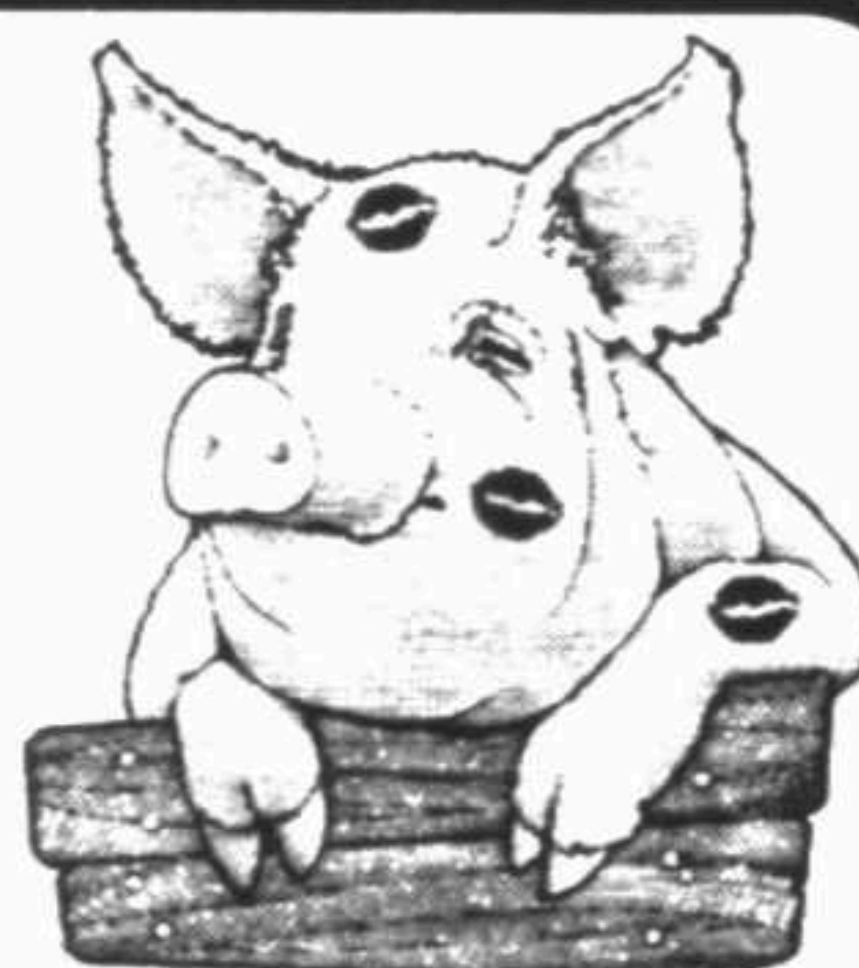


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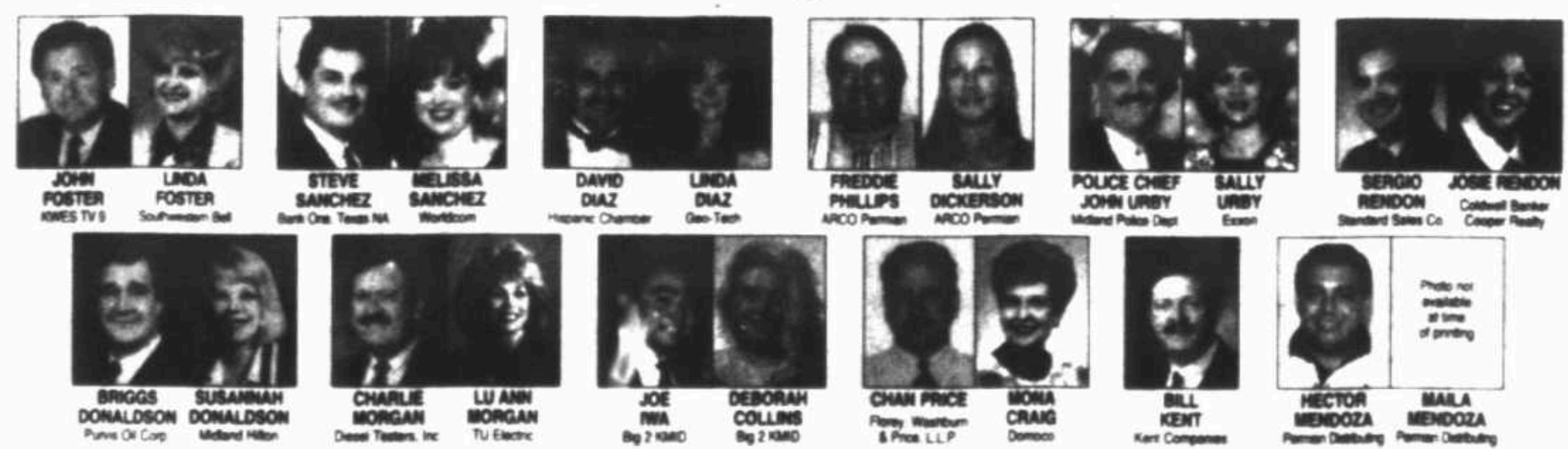
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Leaf wouldn't mind life in Southern California

By Bernie Willson
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Leaf could really dig the Southern California lifestyle.

He could buy a home overlooking the Pacific, play lots of golf and, of course, be the quarterback of the San Diego Chargers.

Within the first 15 minutes of the NFL draft on Saturday, Leaf will find out whether he'll be employed by the Indianapolis Colts, who have the first pick, or the Chargers, who have the second. If Indianapolis takes Peyton Manning, then Leaf will land in what to him will be the ideal situation.

"You never know what happens on draft day," Leaf said Tuesday via cellular phone as he headed down the freeway from Newport Beach to San Diego. "There could be 15 minutes of craziness. I'm keeping my eyes open. I look at it like in one hand is a Chargers jersey, in the other hand is a Colts jersey, and I'll put on the jersey of whatever team picks me."

Leaf is saying the right things this week. He knows that he could end up with the Colts, who haven't publicly said which quarterback they'll take. But it's been clear since right after Leaf led Washington State to the Rose Bowl that he would love to wear the Chargers' lightning bolts.

Leaf was in San Diego on Tuesday to play golf with his uncle and check out some real estate. He didn't plan to sign on any dotted lines just yet.

"I'll wait about a week or so," he said, adding that if he lived close to Indianapolis, he'd be checking out homes there. But he's been living and working out in Newport Beach, which is where his agent, Leigh Steinberg, is based.

Leaf's aunt and uncle live in Encinitas in northern San Diego County, and the quarterback, who grew up in Great Falls, Mont., vis-

ited every summer since he was in junior high. Friday night, Leaf took his two little cousins to a Padres game. Come this fall, it could be Leaf who's playing at Qualcomm Stadium.

General manager Bobby Beathard said Monday that he had a sneaking suspicion that the Colts are going to take Leaf. Then again, Beathard can lay down a smoke screen better than the Marine Corps.

"I think he's trying to make himself feel at ease," Leaf said. "You think of the negative and the positive happens. I think he'd be happy with either quarterback he gets."

Leaf said his gut feeling is that the Colts will take Manning.

Which is why Leaf talks like he's already a Charger. And the way the fans have been pulling for the Chargers to draft Leaf, they might actually be disappointed if San Diego gets Manning.

"I'm really looking forward to giving back to the city of San Diego, if they draft me, because of the way they've embraced me even before I've been drafted," Leaf said. "That really stands out."

Beathard understands the fans' feeling. "Playing in the Pac-10, they're probably more familiar with him," Beathard said.

"You go back to that area (Indianapolis, which is within spitting distance of SEC territory), and Peyton is God, I'm telling you."

Leaf said he felt honored that the Chargers made a blockbuster deal with Arizona last month in order to move up just one spot in the draft. San Diego dealt this year's second-round pick and next year's first-rounder, as well as Eric Metcalf and linebacker Patrick Sapp.

"I felt they did it for me, even though they have the chance to get Peyton or me," Leaf said. "It shows guts on their part. They gave up a lot



Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf wouldn't mind if San Diego selected him with the second pick in Saturday's NFL draft.

for little old me. I don't think I'm worth all that much. It's going to drive me to work harder."

Leaf said he would fit comfortably in coach Kevin Gilbride's offense, noting some similarities with Washington State's wide-open offense. He looks forward to working under quarterback coach June Jones.

Given the Chargers' meager quarterback situation, it's not inconceivable that Leaf could be starting against Buffalo on Sept. 6.

Stan Humphries has retired, Jim Everett won't be back and Craig Whelihan failed to impress as the starter in the final seven games as the Chargers lost eight straight to finish 4-12.

Third-stringer Casey Weldon was re-signed Monday, but his last live action was with a Florida State alumni team and a flag football team while waiting for an NFL team to call last fall. The Chargers still want to sign a veteran quarterback to aid in the transition.

'Boys release Tuinei, clear way for Warren

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys released offensive lineman Mark Tuinei on Tuesday in a move aimed more at freeing room under the salary cap than sending the 15-year veteran into retirement.

Cutting Tuinei gave Dallas about \$850,000 under the cap, much of which was used for the signing of free agent running back Chris Warren. The rest will go to draft picks.

However, there is a chance the 38-year-old Tuinei's career is over. He's had problems with his knees for years, and injuries to each knee last season limited him to only six games.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he told Tuinei the team was considering letting him go with one year remaining on his contract several weeks ago. They spoke again Tuesday before it was made official.

"He understood," Jones said. "He's got quite a challenge ahead in his rehabilitation to see if he's

going to be able to play. If he can play, we'll figure out a way to have him on our team."

Tuinei sprained his left knee early last season, then had surgery in December to repair degenerating bone in his right knee.

"There are reasonable odds he might not be able to resume his career," Jones said. "If he can't, this helps us now."

Jones said "it's a given" that if Tuinei can return to the NFL, it will be in Dallas.

Tuinei came to the Cowboys in 1983 as a free agent from Hawaii, caught the attention of then-coach Tom Landry and played in 10 games on defense. He moved to offense in 1985 and became a full-time starter in 1987.

The Cowboys have won three Super Bowls with the 6-foot-5, 314-pound Tuinei starting at left tackle, making him responsible for protecting quarterback Troy Aikman's blind side.

BASEBALL: Permian gets third win vs. MHS

(From 1C)

catch fire and go."

Things actually started well for Midland High against the Panthers. The Bulldogs scored four runs in the first inning, three of which were unearned, to draw first blood. Ralph Romero singled home a run and errors allowed three more to score as the Bulldogs went up 4-0 off Permian left-hander Shane Simpson.

A sign of things to come appeared in the top of the next inning. Permian's Jared Grimsley homered to right off Lee Martin and cut the lead to 4-2. Blake Johnston answered back in the bottom of the inning for the Bulldogs, hitting a mammoth solo homer over the center field fence to make it 5-2, but that was it for the MHS highlights.

Martin tried to gut things out for the next two innings, but didn't

have his best stuff.

"I probably shouldn't have thrown him," said Russell. "He had hurt his neck and wasn't feeling very well."

With the score 5-3 in the fifth, Martin gave up an infield single to Robbie Savedra and hit Rick Polanco with a pitch before he was pulled. J.R. Rojas came on in relief and walked Josh Hulín to load the bases then got Simpson to ground into a double play which brought home a run yet allowed Midland High to escape the inning with a 5-4 lead.

It disappeared in the next inning. With one out, Rojas hit Brandon Sims with a pitch, then gave up a long homer to left-center which gave the Panthers a 6-5 lead which they never relinquished. Joey Schlaffer, who pitched two straight complete game victories, came on in relief, but even he couldn't stop the bleeding.

Schlaffer gave up back-to-back doubles, then walked two batters and gave up an infield single to leave the bases loaded with Midland High trailing 9-5. Laynce Nix came on in relief and Hulín belted his first pitch over the left-field fence to cap Permian's scoring and officially seal the win.

The result might not have been so surprising considering that Midland High was in an awkward position coming off the emotional high of the win over Lee just before Easter, which led to a couple of unfocused practices.

"We played today like we practiced Friday and Monday, and that's not good," Russell said. "It was really tough for us to come out and get after it."

Romero had two hits and drove in two runs for the Bulldogs. Robbie Savedra had four hits for Permian (10-9 overall, 4-4 in district)

while Robinson had three.

Odessa Permian 13, Midland High 7												
Permian	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi			
Sims 3b	4	2	1	1	R. Nobles cf	3	1	0	0			
Robinson lf	4	3	3	2	Martin p	2	0	0	0			
Savedra cf	5	3	4	1	Rojas p	1	0	0	0			
Polanco dh	3	1	1	2	Schlaffer p	0	0	0	0			
Terry 2b	0	0	0	0	Smith p	0	0	0	0			
Hulín rf	3	1	4	1	T. Nobles ph	1	1	1	0			
Simpson p	3	1	1	0	Nix lf	1	1	1	0			
Morris ss	4	0	1	0	Fens 1b	4	1	1	0			
Garza ph	1	0	0	0	Romero ss	4	1	2	2			
Grimsley 1b	4	1	2	1	Pullin 3b	4	1	1	0			
McCullum c	5	0	1	0	Krueger dh	2	0	1	0			
Waite cr-ss	0	1	0	0	Leak c	0	0	0	0			
					Winters r	3	0	0	0			
					Johnston 2b	3	1	1	1			
Totals	36	13	15	11	Totals	28	7	7	3			
Permian					021	013	6	—	13			
Midland					410	000	2	—	7			

E — Sims, McCullum, Morris, Leak, Romero, Pullin DP — Midland 1, LOB — Permian 11, Midland 5 2B — Sims, Robinson, McCullum 3B — Savedra HR — Robinson, Hulín, Grimsley, Johnston SB — Sims 2, Morris 2, R. Nobles CS — R. Nobles, Krueger S — Simpson

Permian	Simpson, W	Midland	Rojas, L	Schlaffer	Nix
IP	7	7	4	1	1
H	7	4	4	1	1
R	7	2	3	2	1
ER	7	2	3	2	1
BB	5	2	5	2	0
SO	6	4	2	1	1

Martin pitched to two batters in fifth. WP — Martin, PB — McCullum, HBP — Hulín, Polanco (by Martin), Sims (by Rojas), Grimsley (by Nix), T — 2:20

Spring Spectacular

"Shop Our Huge 11,000 Square Feet of Athletic Footwear & Apparel!"

Spectacular Savings For The Whole Family!

Join our **FREQUENT BUYER PROGRAM** - your sixth pair is always **1/2 PRICE!**

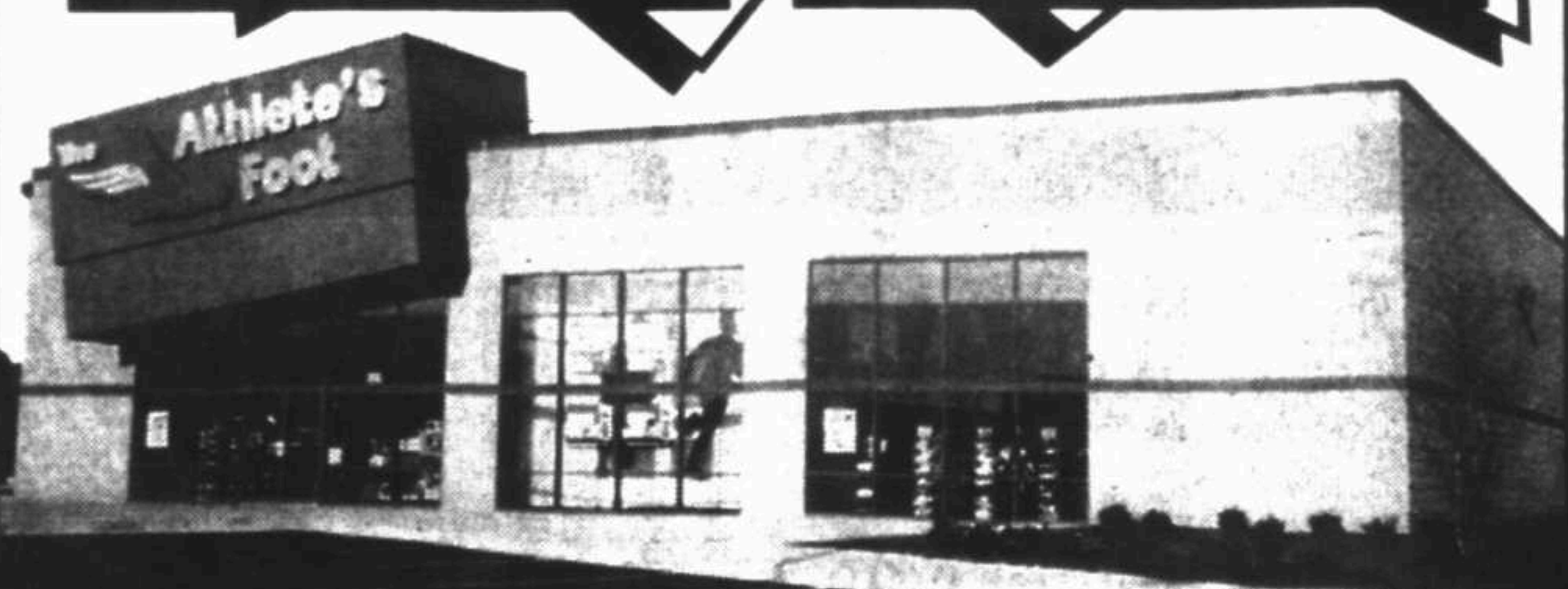
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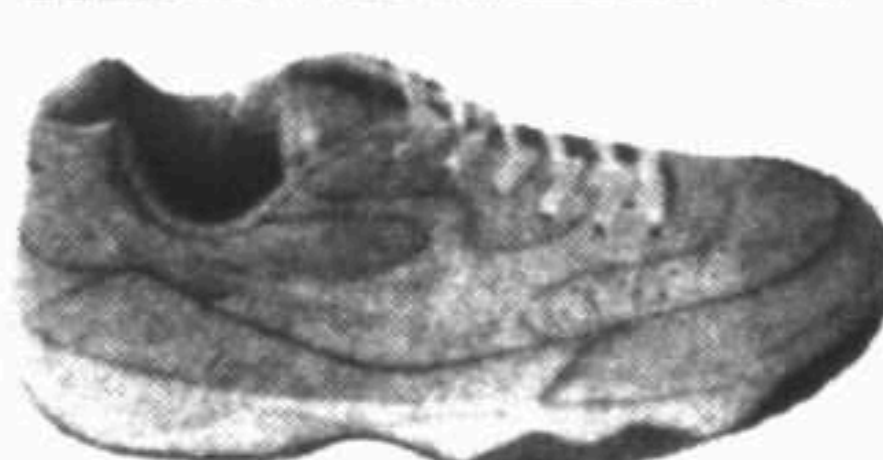
MEN'S

Men's **HEAD CLUB PRO**



Reg. \$49.99 Sale \$19.98

Men's **NIKE RIVALRY II**



Reg. \$64.99 Sale \$54.98

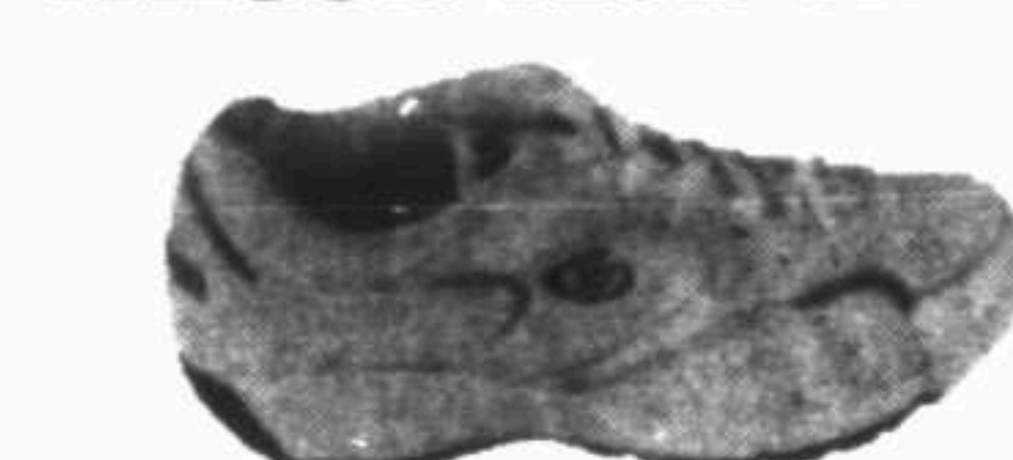
Men's **BROOKS VIBE**



Reg. \$49.99 Sale \$39.98

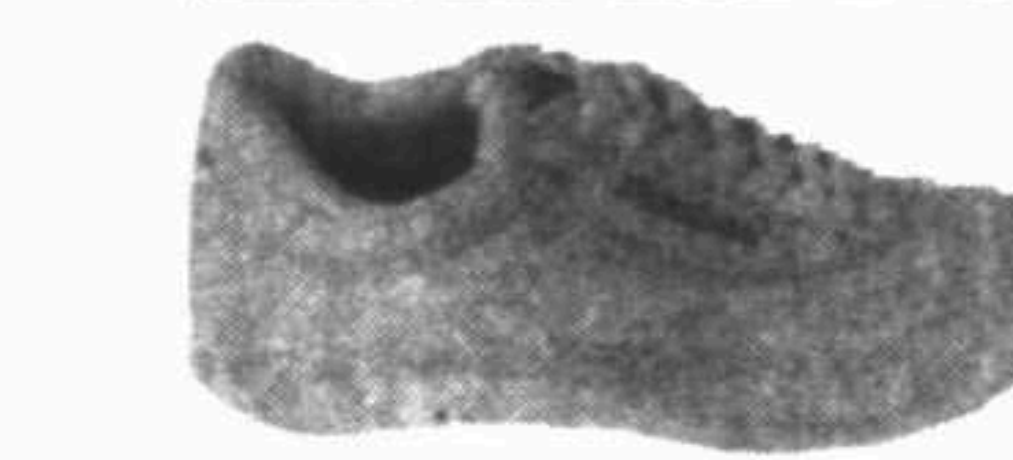
WOMEN'S

Women's **WILSON TECH WALKER**



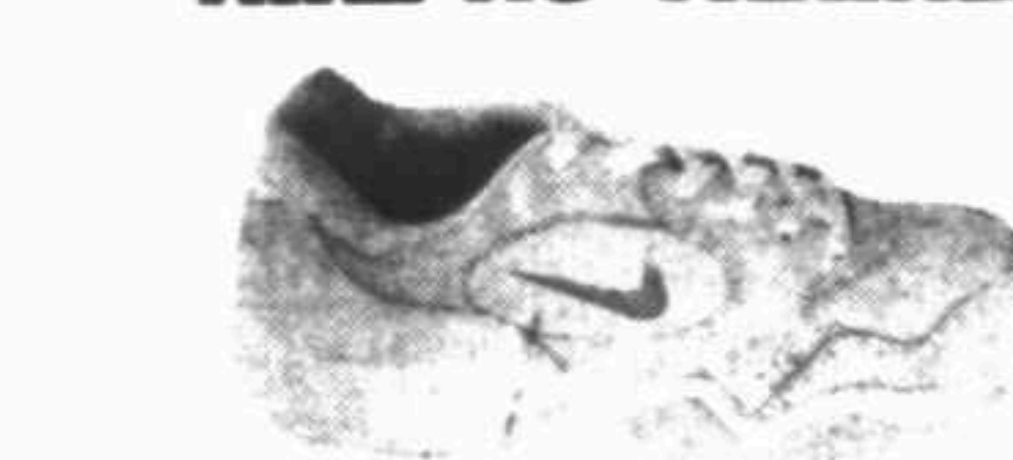
Reg. \$79.99 Sale \$39.98

Women's **REEBOK EMPRESS**



Reg. \$49.99 Sale \$29.98

Women's **NIKE AS TRAINER**



Reg. \$69.99 Sale \$49.98

KID'S

Kid's **NIKE KID SKY GRILL**



Reg. \$45.99 Sale \$19.98

Kid's **REEBOK CHALLENGER**



Reg. \$39.99 Sale \$19.98

Kid's **FILA FLYING FORTRESS**



Reg. \$74.99 Sale \$39.98

For Men, Women & Kids



from \$39.98
SELECT WARM-UPS



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SELECT WINDJACKETS



from \$9.98
SELECT TEES & SHORTS

Styles and brands may vary.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on move)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Compac	193699	26 1/2	+1/4
Exxon	77019	70 3/4	+3/8
Pharm	69576	40 1/4	+1/8
WorldCom	53999	78 1/4	+1/4
Ford	53035	49 1/4	+1/8

GAINERS (\$2 on move)

Name	Last	Chg
GmSat	31 1/2	+1/2
Skat	14 1/4	+2 1/4
Seagate	29	+4 1/4
Unicom	29 1/4	+4 1/4
ValueCity	20	+2 1/4

LOSERS (\$2 on move)

Name	Last	Chg
EthanAl	56 1/2	-5/8
ShinGrip	14 1/4	-1 1/4
TriPoly	21	-3/4
ChesEng	5 1/2	-6 1/4
DelPac	44	-3

DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	New Highs	New Lows	Volume
1,899	1,103	518	3,520	256	21	736,383,070

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on move)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	327911	11 1/4	+1/4
EchoBay	11886	22 1/4	+1/4
Nabors	11228	21 1/4	+1/4
IvaxCorp	11157	9 1/4	+1/4
ViacB	9885	5 1/4	+1/4

GAINERS (\$2 on move)

Name	Last	Chg
Jalate	2 1/4	+1 1/4
MaxPwr	5 1/4	+1 1/4
GayC	8 1/4	+1 1/4
BootsCts	5 1/4	+1 1/4
Hemphs	3 1/4	+1 1/4

LOSERS (\$2 on move)

Name	Last	Chg
EnvSaf	4 1/4	-5/8
MorgnS	2 1/4	-5/8
ScanCo	3 1/4	-5/8
LRBot	3 1/4	-5/8
UnifM	6 1/4	-5/8

DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	New Highs	New Lows	Volume
315	279	168	762	32	11	31,923,630

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on move)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Intel	174555	78	+1/4
DelCpr	119607	68 1/2	+1/4
WorldCom	111479	44 1/4	+1/4
Cisco	95982	67 1/4	+1/4
ParrChg	90089	20 1/4	+1/4

GAINERS (\$2 on move)

Name	Last	Chg
OIS	2 1/4	+1 1/4
NettD	3 1/4	+1 1/4
MinnBw	2 1/4	+1 1/4
GSE Sy	3 1/4	+1 1/4
PracSy	2 1/4	+1 1/4

LOSERS (\$2 on move)

Name	Last	Chg
LeapGrip	4 1/4	-5/8
Cytec	15 1/4	-5/8
800 Trv	2 1/4	-5/8
STV	8 1/4	-5/8
Newcare	3 1/4	-5/8

DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	New Highs	New Lows	Volume
2,474	1,839	1,313	5,626	309	66	777,887,800

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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

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

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

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

PE: Price-earnings ratio. Derived by dividing closing price by company's earnings per share for the most recent four quarters.

PPE: Projected price-earnings ratio. Derived by dividing closing price by company's projected earnings per share for upcoming 12 months. PPE appears if V/E/S, Institutional Brokers' Estimate System. It is a consensus forecast of all analysts following the company. Only companies with three or more analysts following them have a PPE.

How-to-use: In general, if PPE is lower than PE, analysts believe earnings will be going up. If PPE is higher, they expect earnings to fall. The numbers can be helpful in following stocks but as with all financial data, are only one of many factors to judge a company by. Consult your financial advisor before making any investment decision.

Stock Footnotes: cc — PE exceeds 99, dd — Loss in last 12 months, d — New 52-wk low during trading day, g — Dividend in Canadian \$, Stock price in U.S. \$, n — New issue in past 52 weeks, g — Closed and mutual fund; no PE calculated, s — Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins date of split or stock dividend. — New 52-wk high during trading day, w — Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual distributions based on last declaration. P — Preferred, pp — Holders own installment(s) of purchase price, r — Rights, un — Units, wd — When distributed, wt — When issued, wr — Warrants, wx — With warrants, ww — Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg	PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg	PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg	PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg
28	31	Aerodyne	53 1/2	+1/4	26	19	Cabot	37 1/4	+1/4	20	21	CorPac	18 1/4	+1/4	16	14	Jostens	11 1/4	+1/4
14	16	ACE Indus	33 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Calmar	31 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Compass	31 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Exxon	70 3/4	+3/8
14	16	ACE Indus	33 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Calmar	31 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Compass	31 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Exxon	70 3/4	+3/8
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14	16	ACE Indus	33 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Calmar	31 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Compass	31 1/4	+1/4	13	13	Exxon	70 3/4	+3/8
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14	16	ACE Indus	33 1/4	+1/4	13														

PLACING NATIONAL MARK

[illegible]

Hebrews 5:4 Verse 24

[illegible]

BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Tuesday \$15.12
Previous Close \$15.32
Year Ago \$19.90

POSTED
Today \$12.75
Previous Close \$13.00
Year Ago \$18.25

NATURAL GAS PRICES

Tuesday \$2.501

Prices retreat

Crude oil futures retreated Tuesday, continuing a downward spiral in prices, on expectations that U.S. inventories will continue to grow despite an agreement among most major world oil producers to cut output.

Analysts expected the American Petroleum Institute to report after trading had ended that crude stocks rose as much as 2.5 million barrels last week as imports continued to come in at more than 8 million barrels a day.

While Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, the two largest exporters in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, have joined with others in cutting daily output, they currently are battling to maintain U.S. market share by cutting prices.

Analysts also have said producers needed to cut back production by about 3 million barrels a day to support prices. Crude prices have been pressured for months because of an unusually warm winter in the United States and Europe that dimmed demand for crude-processed heating oil and because of the Asian economic crisis that has cut demand to what had been an increasingly important sector for exporters.

Crude for May delivery fell 20 cents, or 1.3 percent, to \$15.12 a barrel; May heating oil fell 27 cents, or 0.6 percent, to \$2.54 cents a gallon; May unleaded gasoline rose 23 cents, or 0.5 percent, to \$50.05 cents a gallon. May natural gas rose 2.2 cents, or 0.9 percent, to \$2.501 for each 1,000 cubic feet.

Accountants meeting

The Institute of Management Accountants will hold a technical session Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Ron Sweet will discuss time management issues.

The session is good for one hour of CPE and reservations can be made by calling 699-0600.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar fell to a seven-week low against the German mark Tuesday and declined against other leading currencies on continued expectations of further intervention by Japanese authorities to prop up the yen.

Investors also were cautious ahead of a meeting of finance ministers from the world's leading countries gathering in Washington and apprehensive about how the Group of Seven might react to Japan's efforts to revive its ailing economy.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.8020 marks, down steeply from 1.8265 late Monday.

The U.S. currency also changed hands at 129.55 yen, down from 129.60 yen Monday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday: 1.4927 Swiss francs, down from 1.5100; 6.0385 French francs, down from 6.1125; 1,782.85 Italian lire, down from 1,801; and 1.4335 Canadian dollars, down from 1.4344.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.6852, up from \$1.6775.

Intel cutbacks

NEW YORK — Intel Corp., stung by a drop in quarterly profits amid surprisingly weak demand for its computer chips, said it was cutting 3,000 jobs in its broadest work force reduction in a decade.

Intel, a bellwether for the computer industry, on Tuesday cited sluggish demand for desktop machines for the 36 percent drop in profits and 7 percent drop in revenue in the latest quarter.

Intel last made similar cuts in the mid-to-late 1980s, when it got out of the memory-chip business to focus on microprocessors, which are the brains in computers.

City sees 3.79 percent gain in tax rebate check

■ Latest tax rebate check continues upward trend Midland has seen over last three years.

From Staff Reports

The city of Midland's April sales-tax rebate check from the state totals \$886,801, which represents a 3.79 percent increase over the \$854,396 it received in April of 1997.

The latest check continues the upward trend the city has experienced during the past three years, particularly since several large national retail outlets opened in Midland.

For the first four months of this year, the city's rebate total now stands at \$4,331,506, or 6.39 percent more than the

\$4,071,092 it had received at this time last year.

April's rebates include local sales taxes collected in February and reported by businesses filing monthly tax returns in March.

Odessa city officials continue to receive good news, too. That city's latest check was for \$717,170, a 7.53 percent increase over the \$666,932 it received in April of 1997. Odessa's year-to-date total is \$3,470,386, a 9.84 percent increase over the \$3,159,244 it received during the first four months of last year.

Odessa's numbers have also shown steady growth for the past two to three years, indicating the overall Permian Basin economy remains healthy.

Meanwhile, Midland County's April check was for \$579,473, a 13.97 percent

increase over the \$508,439 it had received the previous April. The county's year-to-date total is now \$2,747,705, which is 8.21 percent more than the \$2,539,008 it had received during the first four months of 1997.

Totals from surrounding communities are as follows:

— Andrews: \$51,304 received this month; \$53,994 received in April of last year; down 4.98 percent; \$242,194 received this year to date; \$257,498 received in 1997 to date; down 5.94 percent.

— Big Spring: \$251,937 received this month; \$245,216 received in April of last year; up 2.74 percent; \$1,190,386 received this year to date; \$1,115,414 received in 1997 to date; up 6.72 percent.

— Lamesa: \$51,502 received this

month; \$55,043 received in April of last year; down 6.43 percent; \$304,020 received this year to date; \$267,701 received in 1997 to date; up 13.56 percent.

— McCamey: \$8,791 received this month; \$6,887 received in April of last year; up 27.65 percent; \$35,866 received this year to date; \$37,644 received in 1997 to date; down 4.72 percent.

— Rankin: \$1,506 received this month; \$1,688 received in April of last year; down 10.77 percent; \$9,005 received this year to date; \$9,119 received in 1997 to date; down 1.25 percent.

— Stanton: \$7,206 received this month; \$6,822 received in April of last year; up 5.63 percent; \$35,340 received this year to date; \$29,726 received in 1997 to date; up 18.88 percent.

ECONOMIC REPORT CARD

Dow Jones index shoots above 9,100

■ Decent profit reports, favorable inflation news fuel Dow's climb.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average shot above 9,100 Tuesday, pushing this year's gain to 15 percent, as blue-chip stocks rallied amid more favorable inflation news and some decent profit reports by major companies.

The Dow rose 97.90 to 9,110.20, easily topping last Monday's record of 9,033.23, which was the blue-chip barometer's first close above 9,000. The Dow's 1,200-point gain since the start of the year is more than double what many analysts had predicted for all of 1998.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose sharply in advance of Intel's latest profit report — which came after the close and was above Wall Street's deflated expectations — but most broad market measures posted more modest gains.

Blue-chip shares rose steadily after the government reported that consumer prices were unchanged last month and the first full day of first-quarter profit reports passed without any major disasters.

"Since expectations are low, you can come out with earnings that are OK and we see a rally in the market," said Alan Skrainka, chief market strategist at

Edward Jones of St. Louis. He said analysts now see first-quarter profits improving just 0.9 percent over year-ago levels, down from a consensus forecast of 5 percent two months ago.

Among the 30 Dow industrial stocks, Eastman Kodak, Johnson & Johnson, and J.P. Morgan reported first-quarter results that met or exceeded forecasts, while International Paper's latest results came in slightly shy of expectations.

Kodak rose 3 13/16 to 70 13/16 and International P. per rose 3 3/8 to 54 3/8 to lead the Dow, but J&J fell 1 3/16 to 72 9/16 and J.P. Morgan — which jumped 7 points on Monday after two more megamergers were announced in the financial industry — slipped 5 1/16 to 147 5/16.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 7-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled a brisk 613.73 million shares, up sharply from the modest pace of the prior two sessions.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.06 to 1,115.75, and the NYSE composite index rose 3.54 to 581.31.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 18.08 to 1,843.03, with Internet-related companies leading the advance after Merrill Lynch expressed confidence in the group's long-term prospects with a series of recommendations.

Yahoo! rose 1 7/8 to 114 7/8, Infoseek rose 4 1/16 to 25 5/8. Excite rose 7 1/8 to 76, and Lycos rose 3 1/8 to 68 5/8. Intel slipped 1/4 to 76 as the most active Nas-



Traders work the phones on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Blue chip stocks rallied Tuesday on good inflation news, with the Dow Jones shooting above the 9,100 level, closing at 9,110.20, a gain of 97.90 points.

daq issue, but rose in after-hours trading amid news that the chipmaker plans to cut costs by eliminating 3,000 jobs.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 5.29 to 484.85, and the small-company dominated American Stock

Exchange composite index rose 1.54 to 739.86.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 0.2 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 1.1 percent and London's FTSE 100 finished a shade lower.

Inflation disappears for second time in three months

■ Continued steep drop in energy costs offset scattered price increases elsewhere.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflation disappeared from the U.S. economy for the second time in three months in March, with a continued steep drop in energy costs offsetting scattered price increases in other areas.

The Consumer Price Index was unchanged last month, after inching just 0.1 percent higher in February and holding steady in January, the Labor Department said today.

Thus inflation, which sank to an 11-year low of 1.7 percent in 1997, ran at a barely detectable 0.2 percent annual rate for the first quarter of 1998.

Meanwhile, retail sales unexpectedly declined 0.1 percent in March, pulled down by drops in the sale of autos, building materials and furniture, the Commerce Department said.

The report is closely watched, since it represents roughly a third of the economy's output. But the latest decline was not viewed with too much alarm since it followed healthy gains of 0.7 percent in February and 1 percent in January. Sales were helped in the winter by unseasonably mild weather.

Retail sales

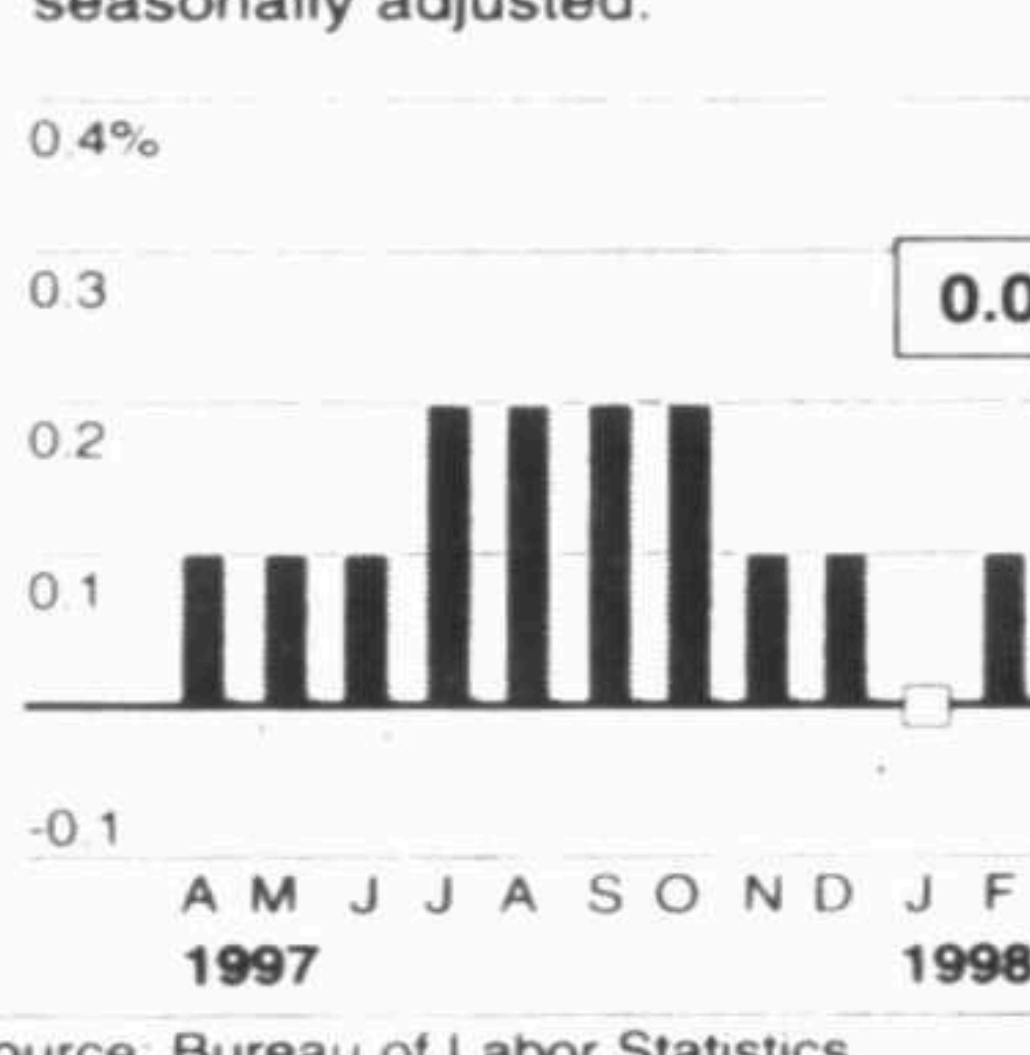
Total retail sales in billions of dollars. Seasonally adjusted.



Source: Department of Commerce

U.S. Consumer prices

Percent change, month to month, seasonally adjusted.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

"The March report suggests a sharp slowdown in second-quarter consumer spending and overall economic growth," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch. "In short, the economy looks set to moderate while inflation is nowhere to be seen."

Energy prices served as the chief bulwark against inflation in March, falling 1.2 percent, the fourth drop in a row. Gasoline prices at the pump fell 3.5 per-

cent and are down 14.7 percent from a year earlier. Natural gas costs increased but fuel oil was unchanged and electricity declined.

Food prices were unchanged in March for the second consecutive month. Pork prices fell 1.2 percent, the most in more than three years. Fresh fruit fell a seasonally adjusted 2.6 percent and fresh vegetables, 0.3 percent, recovering from earlier price increases when El Nino's rains drenched winter vegetable crops in

California. Outside of the volatile food and energy sectors, prices inched just 0.1 percent higher. They've advanced at a 2.4 percent annual rate so far this year. That's about the same as the so-called "core" inflation rate of 2.2 percent for all of 1997, the lowest since 1965.

Tobacco prices fell 2.6 percent after a slightly bigger drop the month before. But, because of earlier increases, they still were 6.7 percent higher than a year ago.

Computer prices fell 2.8 percent. Their cost, along with the cost of many other manufactured goods, have been drifting down, helped by a reduction in the cost of imported parts caused by Asia's sharp currency devaluations.

However, inflation remains strong in certain services. Airline fares rose 2 percent in March and were 4.5 percent above a year ago. Education costs — tuition, fees, books and childcare — jumped 0.6 percent and were up 5.1 percent from a year ago.

A strong labor market — with an unemployment rate near a 24-year low — is driving wages higher and at least some of that pressure is being transferred to the price of services, which unlike goods aren't much affected by import competition.

Though the string of energy declines is about played out, economists expect inflation for all of 1998 to hold under 2 percent.

BUSINESS SCENE

Cellular One settles into larger location on Loop 250

By Mella McEwen

CELLULAR ONE is settling into a new, larger location on Loop 250 and Tremont.

General Manager George Bullock said the business had outgrown its former location in North Park Shopping Center, 4612 Billingsley Blvd.

Cellular One provides wireless cellular phone service. Customers can sign up for wireless service and the facility has an installation bay where phones can be installed in cars or trucks.

The store also carries a full array of phones, from bag phones to phones installed in vehicles to the latest in portables, such as Motorola's Star-Tec model. Other brands in the store's inventory are NEC and Nokia. Acces-

sories, including batteries, cases, chargers and cigarette lighter adapters are also carried.

Bullock said the new, larger location had been planned for a year, with ground broken last December.

A grand opening celebration is scheduled for Thursday with refreshments, and a ribbon (actually a phone wire) - cutting ceremony performed by city and Chamber of Commerce officials. Also attending will be division president Michael Thompson. Friday the store will be open late for a mid-night madhouse sale complete with searchlights, radio broadcasts and drawings for free phones.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Also settling into larger quarters is BOYD'S CARPET, 436 Andrews Highway, which has expanded into the former King's Deli location.

The company, owned by Mickey and Chris Pepper, has been in business

almost 38 years. It specializes in selling and installing floor coverings: carpeting, ceramic tile and wooden flooring.

Chris Pepper said the expansion added approximately 4,000 square feet to the showroom, allowing them to stock and sell more ceramic tile and wooden flooring.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

THE NORTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER at Loop 250 and McKiff Road is undergoing a facelift, according to Rhonda Martin, leasing agent with Oxford Commercial Development Corp.

"North Park is a first-class property, so we want to upgrade it," she said.

She said contractors are raising the facade, adding a finish that matches the existing Stein Mart facility and upgrading the existing parking lot lighting. She estimated completion of the work would be in 60 days.

IN YOUR ELEMENT, in the Colonade at Polo Park Shopping Center, Loop 250 and Garfield Street, has been named exclusive Permian Basin dealer for the Cargo Furniture line.

Owner Kim Clenney said Cargo, which has its own stores in malls in major cities such as Dallas and Houston, makes a line of furniture for the living room, dining room and bedrooms. There is also a line of children's furniture that he said is very popular.

He said he is unable to stock every piece Cargo makes, but customers can place orders through Cargo catalogs, choosing from one of several finishes and upholstery fabrics to customize their pieces. Delivery takes approximately two to three weeks. Clenney said his store offers delivery and set-up.

Mella McEwen is a business writer for the Reporter-Telegram. She can be reached by e-mail at casell@basinlink.com.

AROUND TOWN

Midland-Odessa Symphony, with music director Robert Hunt and flutist Christina Jennings, will present a concert featuring works by great American composers 8 p.m. April 25 at Permian High School's auditorium in Odessa.

Ms. Jennings, wind division winner of the National Young Artist Competition, and the orchestra will perform "Renaissance Concerto," by Lukas Foss; "Prelude to Oedipus Tyrannus," by John K. Paine; "Somday Memories," by Joseph Schwaner from "Toward Light"; "Symphonic Dances" from "West Side Story" and Leonard Bernstein; and "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" by Charles Ives and featuring baritone Michael Jordan.

Sponsors are Margaret L. Peer, Ruth Ann Edey, Altura Energy, LTD, and the Odessa Cultural Council.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens; \$5 for students; and free for music students. Tickets may be purchased at the symphony office or at the door. For more information call 663-0921.

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. April 20 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Pot luck supper will be served. Anyone aged 50 or older who would like more information call 684-8419 or 697-1212.

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will present a dessert and coffee lecture 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the museum. Joe Schenk, director of the Mobile Museum of Art, will speak on works in the "Out of the Woods" exhibit currently on display at Museum of the Southwest. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

...MIDLAND A&M Club will host Aggie Muster. The dinner and ceremony will be 7 p.m. April 21 at the Yucca Theatre. Dr. Barry B. Thompson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will be guest speaker.

...SUMMER NUMMERS of Midland Community Theatre will host an open house and kickoff party 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. All interested people are invited to attend.

...AARON ESTES chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will meet 10 a.m. April 28 at the north end of Sam's parking lot. From there members will be taken on a tour and history of the C BAR Ranch, given by Leonard Cotten.

...PERMIAN BASIN Stamp Club will host its annual open house 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 18 at the General Mail Facility, 10000 Sloan Field Blvd., Midland International Airport. The event will include silent auction and door prizes. Anyone of any age who is interested in stamp collecting is invited to attend. For more information call 699-0202.

...FREDDA TURNER Durham Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest is hosting a hands-on science exhibit of "Brain Matters" through Sept. 13. Opening celebration will be 2-4 p.m. April 18. Music, puzzles, games and refreshments will be included. The exhibit has been designed and produced by Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, and was funded by National Institutes of Health. Sponsors in Midland are Wal-Mart, Desert Springs Medical Center, Dr. William McGavran III, Dr. Mark Fredrickson, Trinity School and River Crest Hospital. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB will meet for luncheon 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. April 16 at the Hilton Hotel's Cactus Room. Cost of the buffet will be \$9.50 per person. Debora Binge Frost, county extension agent, will be guest speaker. Reservations are needed. Call 686-8737 or 570-4262.

...MIDLAND ALUMNAE chapter of Delta Delta Delta will have its annual garage sale 9 a.m.-noon April 25 at 1611 Bedford. Proceeds will be donated to local children's charities.

...UNITED DAUGHTERS of the Confederacy will meet 10 a.m. April 18 at Fairview Cemetery to place flags on graves of Confederate soldiers. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 682-3870 or 684-3735.

New vodkas a virtual fruit-filled tidal wave

By William Grimes
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — While the world was preoccupied with Dolly the sheep, a team of scientists quietly introduced banana flavor into vodka. Banana vodka is fact, not theory. It is legal in all 50 states. And it poses the same moral question as human cloning: just because scientists can do it, must they?

The question is a pressing one, as a new generation of vodka washes over the land in a fruit-filled tidal wave. Lemon and pepper, flashy newcomers in the late 1980s, paved the way for black currant, cranberry and orange. Recently, their ranks were joined by pineapple, melon and tangerine.

Stolichnaya, in an all-out effort, introduced six vodkas spiced with raspberry, strawberry, peach, vanilla, cinnamon and coffee. Zoni, an Italian company, added banana and other fruits. A Russian rival, Kremlyovskaya, is pleased to offer, for your delectation, a chocolate vodka. No one is even trying to pretend that it was the favored libation of the Romanovs.

The new flavors have divided bartenders more than any drink trend in recent memory. Traditionalists regard them as the worst thing since Pagan Pink Ripple. Hip experimentalists say they are thrilled. In the confused middle are bartenders who love some flavors and hate others — although not the same flavors.

Most agree, however, that a successful flavor seeps into the vodka, dying its colorless fabric and creating a unified taste experience. It should not sit on top of the vodka like a bad toupee.

Cosmopolitan cocktails soak up most of the flavored vodka being poured, as bartenders brighten up the vodka, lime-juice and cranberry recipe by introducing lemon, orange, black currant or other flavored vodkas, which have also transformed the basic vodka martini.

SHOOTERS, OR CHILLED shots of straight spirit, also account for a large percentage of the flavored vodka being consumed. None of this is terribly exciting, unless you happen to be selling vodka.

Out on the conceptual frontier, that twilight zone where raspber-

ry and black currant intermingle, where vanilla vodka forges an unholy alliance with creme de cacao, new cocktails are emerging like planets from a swirling, gaseous cloud. Behold them.

At the Time Cafe in Greenwich Village, the Billie Holiday combines Stoli Ohranj and blue curacao with cranberry, pineapple and lime juice to make an indigo statement. It's attractively tart and, appropriately, a touch mysterious. Where does the cranberry leave off and the pineapple begin? Hard to say, fun to figure out. This one's a

Four Seasons Hotel in midtown, loves the stuff. "It allows us more latitude," he said. "We can put flavors together that people would never think of."

One example is the Robin & Mike Martini, which, in a tricky move, uses flavored vodka to create a kind of low-fat pina coloda. The drink, which was created by two of the bar's regulars, actor Mike Myers and his wife, Robin Ruzan, combines Stoli vanilla, coconut-flavored rum (rather than rum plus coconut cream) and pineapple juice. "The vanilla vod-

The new flavors have divided bartenders more than any drink in recent memory. Traditionalists regard them as the worst thing since Pagan pink Ripple.

winner.

The Grand Bar at the Soho Grand Hotel serves a cheeky, cherry-red spinoff of the martini, the Tartini. A blend of Stoli Razberi, Chambord raspberry liqueur and cranberry juice, it uncannily replicates the flavor of a melted Luden's cough drop and seems to go like gangbusters with youngish patrons.

For those who want dessert in a glass, the Mon Cheri martini at Osteria del Circo in midtown may one day provide the alcoholic equivalent of the Twinkie defense. Equal parts Absolut Kulant and Godiva Black Chocolate liqueur, it's pure sugar rush.

Do these drinks deserve to live? Andrea Immer, the beverage director at Windows on the World and the Rainbow Room, says no. "Vodka is a good neutral vehicle for flavors, but very few companies have the chemists' talent to get the flavors right," she said.

According to the trade magazine Impact, 650,000 cases of flavored vodka were sold in 1996, the latest year for which figures are available. About five million cases of imported vodka, and 34 million cases all told, were sold in 1996, making flavored vodka a niche product but one growing at the robust rate of 8 percent over 1995's figures. That virtually guarantees a kumquat vodka in the near future.

Felix Albano, the bar manager at Fifty Seven Fifty Seven in the

ka adds zip but lightens the drink," Albano said. "It's refreshing, believe it or not."

The Robin & Mike works, and it looks good, too, served in its own mini-shaker and poured into an elegant retro martini glass, where it glows softly like liquid topaz, emitting the unmistakable aroma of butterscotch. At the bottom sits a shiny red cherry, a beacon for the beguiled drinker.

The bar's Julie Walters Martini, named in honor of the British actress, uses not one but two flavored vodkas, strawberry and raspberry, to which Albano adds cranberry juice and a dash of vanilla. It has the bouquet of a 5-cent lollipop and tastes like Hawaiian Punch, without the beguiling complexity. Not a success.

Citrus gets the nod, and it sells well, for fairly understandable reasons. The tart acidity of orange or lemon goes naturally with vodka's cold sting. Pepper also perks up a vodka.

Other fruit flavors are iftier. The newfangled flavored vodkas may be the drinking world's equivalent of colored movies, but younger customers love them. John McClement, the owner of the martini-centric Temple Bar in the East Village, brushes aside the new trend with four words — "Not a serious drink" — but even he acknowledges that many a tarted-up Cosmopolitan has been sold at his address. Once you show them tangerine, there's no turning back.

DEAR ABBY

Abused mother perpetuating abuse cycle

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I grew up in a very abusive family. Every day was a nightmare. I remember saying as a child that I would never hit my children.

My worst fears have come true. I abuse my 5-year-old son. I try not to. He means everything to me. I love my son so much and don't want to hurt him, but I can't seem to help myself.

I pray every day for help and for forgiveness. I turned out exactly like my parents. I'm desperate and full of guilt. Abby, how can I stop abusing my precious son? I'm a single mom and can't afford a counselor. — DESPERATE IN TEXAS

DEAR DESPERATE: The fact that you're asking for help tells me you did not turn out exactly like your parents. Many parents feel as you do, but few have the courage to admit it.

When you feel like lashing out at your son, remember to get hold of yourself before you take hold of your child. Stop in your tracks and turn away from him. Put your hands over your mouth and count to 20, or splash cold water on your face. Close your eyes and imagine that you are feeling exactly what your son is feeling. Pick up the phone and call someone — anyone — even if it is the prerecorded weather.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a nonprofit organization that has support groups for parents like you who are frightened by their own

violent behavior. To find a group in your area, write NCPCA, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690, or phone 1-800-556-2722.

Please write again in six months and let me know how you are and how to reach you. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to the letter from "Eileen Drew, Melbourne, Fla.," whose husband wears a safety helmet while using his riding lawnmower.

You took it a step further, saying roofers, pool men and all workers with any risk of head injury should wear helmets.

All well and good, Abby, but I think you should have gone even further. There are many hazards around the home and in recreational pursuits from which we all need protection.

For example, take the shower: Do you realize how many people are injured by falling while showering? I have taken to wearing a safety helmet while in the shower, just in case I should slip and fall. You may be wondering how I wash my hair. I'm in the process of solving that by hanging the harness of a WWI parachute from the shower ceiling. From this I will be suspended, in order to avoid falling while my helmet is removed for shampooing.

I love to swim, but I fear that I may strike my head while diving, so I also wear a helmet while swimming. I get lots of funny looks, but that's OK. I'm safe and those other guys are not!

Another hazard I've recently been made aware of is hitting my head on the nightstand should I fall out of bed at night. Also, at my age, I have to get up frequently during the night to use the bathroom. What if I should trip and fall in the darkened room? To avoid these hazards, I wear my safety helmet to bed.

I am currently working on an invention that will provide ultimate safety to everyone, everywhere, 24 hours a day: FULL BODY ARMOR. The air-conditioning unit for summertime wear has me baffled right now, but I've resolved to keep working on it.

In the meantime, next month when we go to Hawaii, it is my intention to see to it that every person walking on Waikiki beach wears a safety helmet.

I know I'll be wearing mine. — NORM TOTEY, EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR NORM: Enough, already. You win!

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed through Universal Press Syndicate.

Caffeine new 'drug' of teen 'java junkies'

N.Y. Times News Service

The coffee culture has become a teen-age concept. One Starbucks coffee shop in New York City is standing-room-only for the under-18 set on weekend nights, and both the beverage and the hangout seem to have parents' blessings.

But what about caffeine — that "drug" — and its effect on growing bodies?

"We had the whole discussion with my bio teacher about this," said Michelle Gort, 15, and a Starbucks habitue, "and she was like, no, it doesn't do anything."

Coffee consumption is up among 10- to 19-year-olds across the country, according to a recent study, leaving its mark on the adolescent lexicon. Teenage boys from one Manhattan high school refer to one group of young females as "the latte girls," stereotyping them by a choice of coffee — a little espresso and lots of milk — that would not have been widely understood five years ago. References to "java junkies," who drink coffee to excess, to become "jazzed on java," crop up in movies and on television.

Coffee containers appear regularly in high school classrooms with the teachers' permission. Thanks to a lingering association with adult sophistication, a cup of coffee has gained the kind of cachet that cigarettes enjoyed years ago.

It is both stimulant and social vehicle. "My friends stay up late and use coffee sometimes to wake themselves up," said Sarah Church, a 15-year-old who attends Berkeley High School in Berkeley, Calif., where espresso

and iced coffee are in. "We're sophomores, and we have the most homework of anybody."

According to the National Coffee Association, whose annual Winter Coffee Drinking Study tracks how many cups are drunk by various demographic groups, 5 percent of the 10- to 19-year-olds surveyed said they drank some kind of coffee in 1993. In 1997, 8 percent drank coffee.

Over that same 10-year period, the percentage of youths drinking decaffeinated coffee fell to 0 from a mere 2 percent. That may be a statistical blip, said Robert Nelson, president of the coffee association. Or it may reflect the sentiments of a generation raised without fear of caffeine.

The Starbucks coffee chain, a ubiquitous purveyor of coffee to the young and restless, says it is not trying to attract teen-agers. "Iced coffee and cappuccino drinks pick up where milkshakes leave off," said Tom Pirko, a beverage-industry consultant with Bevmark LLC. "By junior high and high school, you have pretty good activity, and that's where the loyalties are born."

One expert says the abuse of caffeine by teen-agers can play a role in eating disorders like anorexia. "I have seen a lot of females who drink a lot of caffeinated beverages during the day at the expense of eating," said Heidi Schauster, a clinical dietitian specialist who works with anorexic and bulimic children in the eating-disorder program at Children's Hospital in Boston.

"I'd certainly rather have my kids start drinking coffee than picking up a cigarette though," she said.

PASSOVER: Steeped in tradition

(From 10C)

fermented."

Ms. Glinsmann spent much of Friday cooking with assistance from her daughter, Emma, 8, and German exchange student Annique Schumacher, who attends Lee High School. Her son, Sam, 5, observed the goings on.

"This is a big family celebration," Ms. Glinsmann said. "We invite family, friends and neighbors. We also try to include friends of different faiths," she said, noting that her husband, Gilbert, is Lutheran.

The evening table was set with a Seder plate. It included a prescribed array of symbolic foods, like bitter herbs to represent the torment of slavery, salt water to represent their tears, and greens like parsley or lettuce to signify springtime.

Then there is the ceremony. "It involves telling the story of Passover, reading from Hag-gadah, asking questions, discussions and songs," Ms. Glinsmann said.

Two of her Seder recipes follow:

CRANBERRY POT ROAST
1 (16 ounces) can tomato sauce
1 (16 ounces) can whole (or jellied) cranberry sauce
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon powdered mustard
3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1 (3 pound) boneless chuck roast

Combine all sauce ingredients in dutch oven with a lid.

Over high heat, bring sauce to a boil. Lower heat and simmer about 5 minutes. Put the roast into the sauce and cover pot tightly. Simmer the roast over low heat, basting it often with the sauce for 2-3 hours, or until the meat is very tender. Turn roast once or twice if sauce is thick.

Transfer roast to platter. Raise heat and quickly cook the sauce down to desired thickness.

MATZO KUGEL

3 matzos
Water
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup raisins, optional
3 teaspoons shortening
3 tart apples, thinly sliced
Grated rind of lemon or orange
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Soak matzos in cold water to cover. Drain well. Beat egg yolks lightly, add sugar, salt and cinnamon. Stir the soaked matzos into mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture with raisins. Turn out half of the mixture into a heated, well-greased baking dish or casserole. Arrange thinly sliced apples evenly. Sprinkle with nuts and grated lemon rind. Cover with the rest of the matzo mixture.

Dot with remaining fat, sprinkle with more cinnamon and sugar. Bake at 350 degrees about 4-5 minutes or until nicely browned. Serve with apple sauce, wine sauce or berries (stewed or fresh).

Serves six.

The Seal is like the tooth fairy

Good Housekeeping Promises

it gives you money for things that don't work anymore

Internet rabbi offers kosher tips

N.Y. Times News Service

When it comes to kosher questions, there is help from your computer.

A rabbi at Gourmet Kosher (www.GourmetKosher.com), accepts e-mail from folks of all faiths, especially e-mail related to kosher cooking.

(A kosher chef takes inquiries on these pages, too.)

The site's recipe board includes secrets to making Roasted Chicken With Fresh Sage, Black Bean Soup, and plenty of sauces, entrees, desserts and side dishes.

Of course, there is that old favorite, matzo ball soup.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 19
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

You're invited to visit The Birthplace—Midland's state-of-the-art birthing center at Westwood Medical Center. You'll get to visit our attractive, spacious labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum rooms (LDRPs) designed for a wonderful birth experience. We'll answer all your questions. Join us Sunday afternoon and see for yourself why expectant mothers are choosing The Birthplace.



4214 Andrews Highway

CONSUMING INTERESTS



Linda Anderson

Peanut butter flavored brownies hold no surprises

By Linda Anderson

Ever had one of those days when nothing seems to work right? Nothing major happens, just a lot of little things added together — the dog escapes from the backyard, the cat barfs on the carpet, the kids think the only way to communicate is to whine?

I've discovered that the best cure for days like that is a nice, hot bubble bath followed by something chocolate. OK, this cure may not be approved of by health experts, but it always makes me feel better.

I had one of those days recently, so it's a good thing I found Betty Crocker's new Peanut Butter Supreme Brownie Mix, which contains "Reese's Naturally Flavored Peanut Butter Chips" stirred into the boxed chocolate brownie mix. Just add eggs, oil and water, bake for a while and you've got "Moist and Fudgy" chocolate brownies laced with "New! Supersize Chips" in peanut butter flavor.

And that's about all the label advertising I found. That was enough.

Price for a 1 pound 5.2 ounce box of the brownie mix, which is supposed to make a 13x9-inch pan of brownies, was \$2.09. Of course, how many brownies you actually get depends on size of the pan (the back of the box has baking times for the mix when the pan is 13x9-inches, 9x9-inches, 11x7-inches or 8x8-inches) and how small or large you cut the pieces.

According to the nutrition label, the manufacturer plans for you to cut the pan of brownies into 20 pieces, each of which will have 180 calories when prepared according to package directions, with 80 of those calories from fat. Of course, smaller brownies will have fewer calories, and larger brownies will have more. Cut accordingly.

I brought my roughly 11x7-inch pan of brownies to the office to let the chocoholics down here check them out. My kids got first crack at the brownies, but I wanted my co-workers to have a chance to start their Monday with chocolate too.

To me, the brownies were nice, chewy and chocolatey — just exactly what I would expect from Betty Crocker. The large peanut butter chips added a nice touch without being overwhelming. The co-workers just ate the brownies and smiled in appreciation of chocolate on a Monday morning.

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

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

What's New?



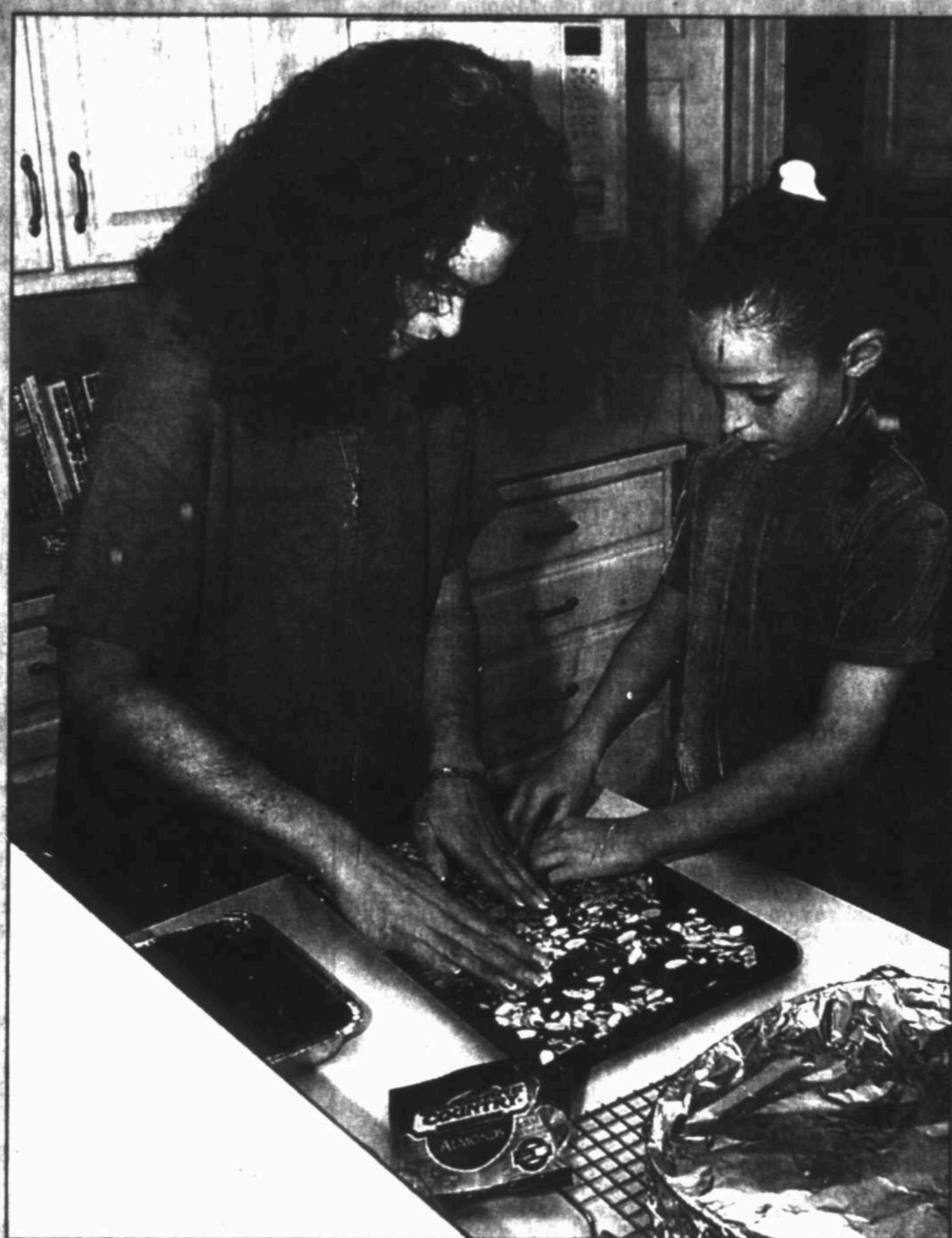
Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

This head of "Gourmet Butter Lettuce," complete with roots, was sold in a clear plastic container.

Produce sellers up ante on freshness

Staff Reports

We started seeing produce, complete with roots in Texas' bigger cities, but now lettuce "so fresh, it's still alive" is being sold in Midland grocery stores. It's somewhat startling to see produce sold with roots intact, but consumers are following the advice of top chefs who avow, "the fresher, the better."



Photos by Brian Adamcik



Connie Glinemann, top left, helps her daughter Emma, 8, spread almonds on a baking sheet as they prepared the Seder meal Friday. German exchange student Annie Schumacher, above, cuts apples for the Matzo Kugel. The Glinemann family table, left, is set with the Seder plate.

Passover

COMMEMORATING THE TRIALS OF A PEOPLE

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Lifestyle Editor

While school children were out for the holiday and many adults were

off work on Good Friday, the Glinemann family was preparing for a Passover repast. The Passover season began at sundown Friday and continues eight days. The season commemorates the flight of Jews from Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

The biggest meal, served on Friday, was the Passover Seder. More than just a meal, the Seder is a religious ceremony itself, held at the table.

The word "Seder" means "order" in Hebrew, indicating there is a ritual for the gathering. That includes reading from the Haggadah, the book that recounts the story of

Passover, and serving certain symbolic foods, like bitter herbs to represent the torment of slavery and greens like parsley or lettuce to signify springtime.

"We have certain foods on the Seder plate that represents certain things, and we tell the story of how Hebrews left Egypt," Connie Glinemann said. "Traditionally (in the past), the father lead Seder. But now anyone — from the youngest to the oldest family member — can take part."

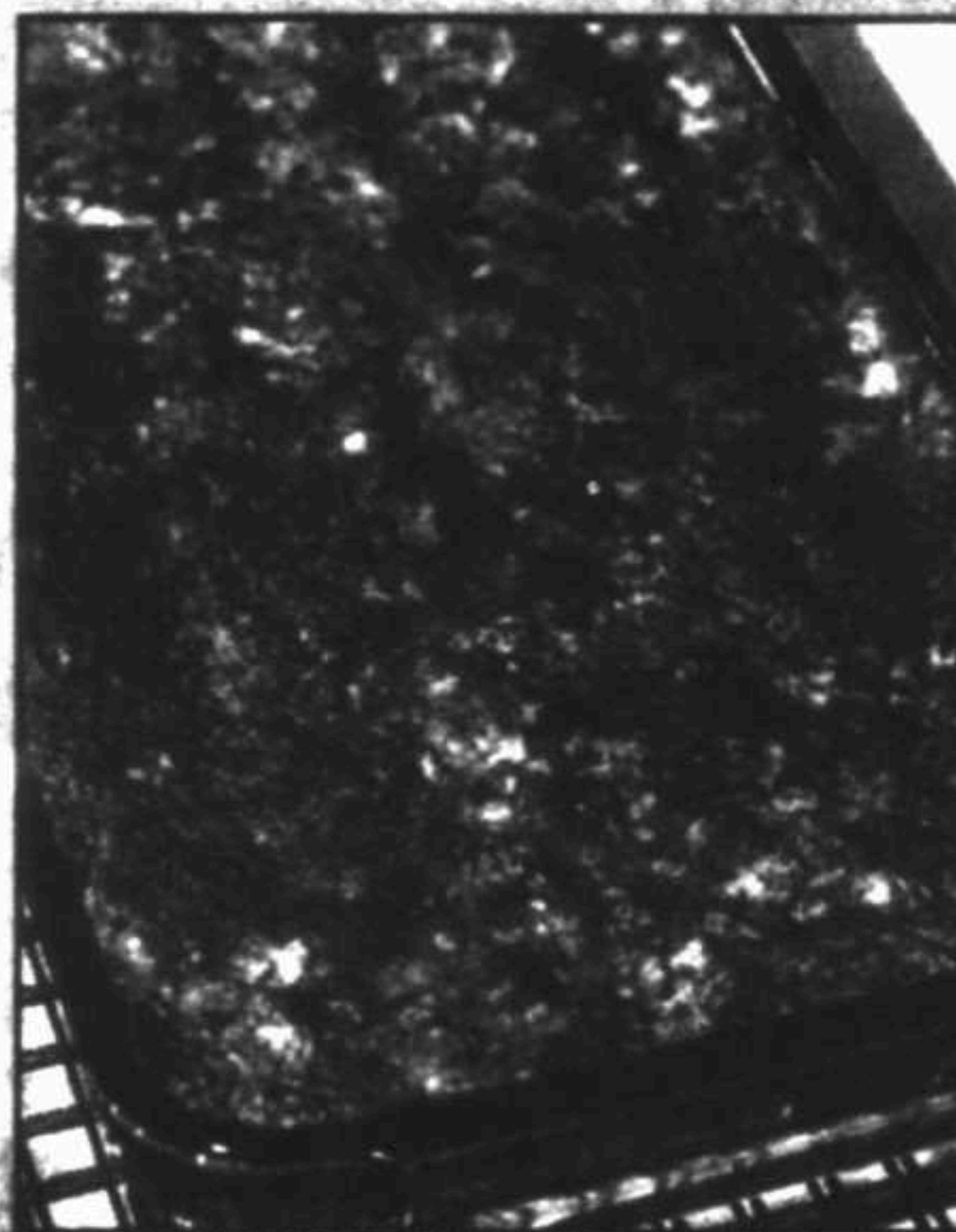
On their flight from Pharaoh, the Jews didn't have time to wait for bread to rise. So, they made flat, unleavened bread. This is why at this

time of year, today's Jews are restricted from using any type of flour that might ferment and rise. Crisp unleavened (unraised) matzo is allowed and used in many traditional recipes.

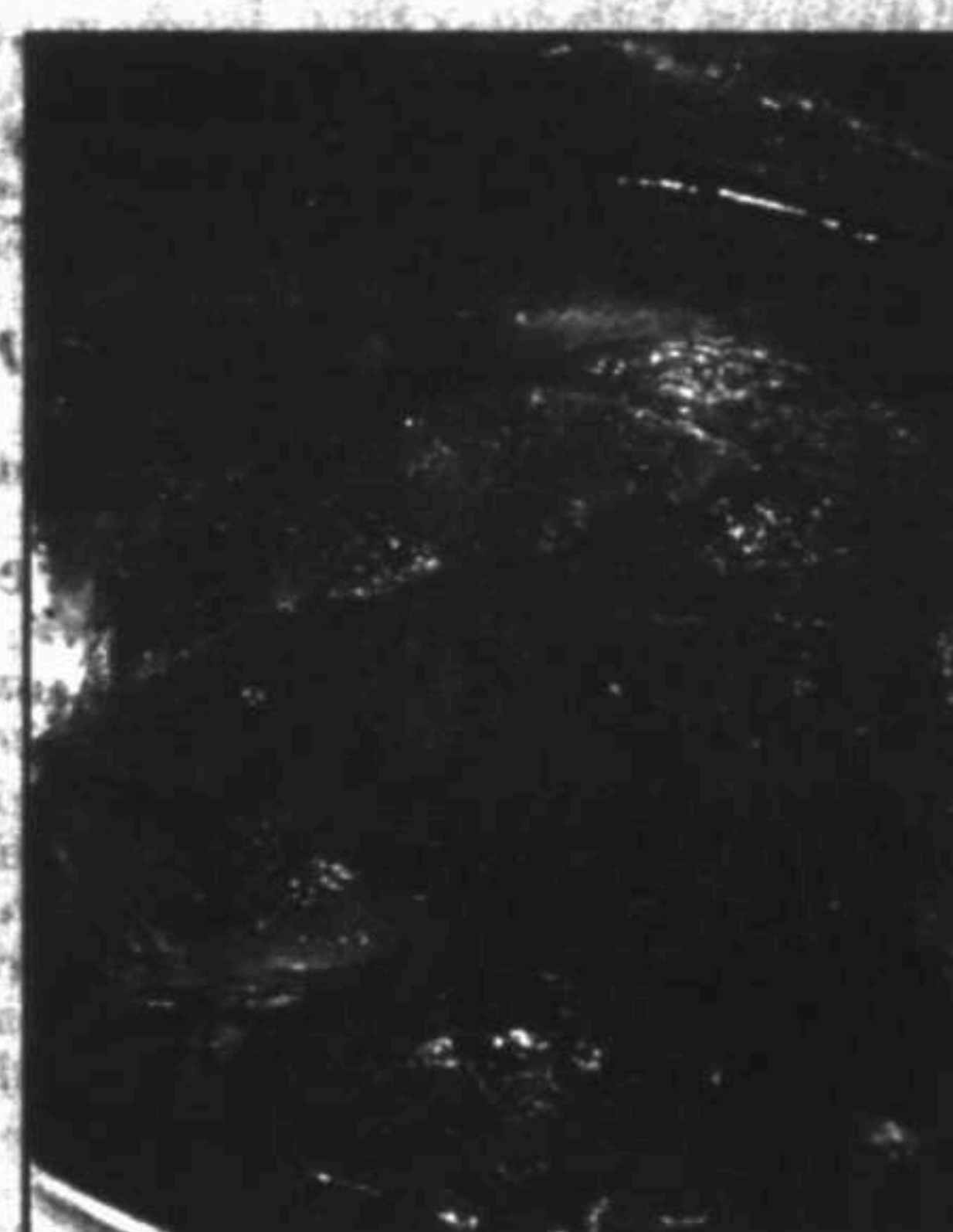
Proper observance of Passover means that no flour or grain-based products, except matzo or ingredients like matzo meal or the finer matzo cake meal, can be used during the holiday. Potato starch is permitted, but not cornstarch.

"The Hebrews left Egypt in haste," Ms. Glinemann said. "So, we try to eat as they did, and not use any products that will leaven (rise) if left alone, including oats, barley, and cereal. Even the Passover wine is not

Please see PASSOVER/9C



Seder food included Matzo Kugel, above, and Cranberry Pot Roast, below.



Page design by Myra Salcedo

GOOD FOOD, GOOD HEALTH

Feed your brain, improve mental functioning with diet

By Rosemary Clandos

There are no exceptions: Every one ages. But some of us will have better mental abilities than others in our golden years. Many age-related diseases and physiological changes to the brain are beyond our control. However, we do have choices in one area that affects mental functioning: our diet.

Research has shown that the absence of certain vitamins and minerals can impair mental functioning in the elderly.

"Vitamin B12 deficiency is associated with pernicious anemia," said Dr. James Larson, assistant professor of medicine at Loma Linda University Medical Center. "The deficiency causes a wide variety of neurological problems such as memory loss, loss of balance and loss of sensation in the feet. These types of neurological problems occur frequently in older patients."

Vitamin B12 is found only in animal products. Lacto-ovo vegetarians obtain the vitamin from milk, cheese and eggs. But total vegetarians do not eat any dairy products or eggs, so they must



Rosemary Clandos

obtain vitamin B12 through fortified foods.

Larson and his team of researchers found that many older people had a vitamin B12 deficiency in spite of getting adequate amounts of the vitamin through their diet.

How did the vitamin deficiency occur? Poor absorption is the culprit. In the stomach, hydrochloric acid separates vitamin B12 from

food so it can be absorbed by the body, said Dr. Georgia Hodgkin, associate professor of nutrition at Loma Linda University. But as we get older, hydrochloric acid production decreases, and that diminishes vitamin B12 absorption.

When research subjects added vitamin B12 to their diets, they rarely experienced vitamin B12 deficiency, said Larson. "It may be prudent for adults, 55 and older, to take oral vitamin B12 supplements in addition to the vitamin B12 they get in their diet." He suggested a multiple vitamin that contains significant amounts of the vitamin. However, if there is an excess of this important nutrient, it is excreted in urine and does not build up to harmful levels.

The best food sources for lacto-ovo vegetarians are milk, dairy products and eggs. For total vegetarians, there are a number of cereals that are vitamin B12-fortified and are well-absorbed. Read the labels for other foods containing cyanocobalamin (vitamin B12), said Hodgkin. Some artificial meat products are also fortified with vitamin B12.

Other minerals and vitamins

are also important for maintaining mental abilities. Studies on children and young adults have shown iron deficiencies reduce cognitive functioning. In the future, research may support this in the elderly. Iron is a concern because its absorption is decreased as hydrochloric acid production diminishes with age, said Hodgkin.

Thiamin deficiency can also reduce mental functioning in elderly people.

However, if people eat whole grains or enriched breads and cereals, they should be getting enough thiamin, said Hodgkin. Consuming alcohol in large quantities reduces thiamin absorption, so people who abuse alcohol should make sure they obtain adequate amounts of the vitamin.

Another vitamin beneficial for maintaining mental abilities is vitamin B6. Vegetarian sources of vitamin B6 are baked potato, watermelon, banana, spinach, soybeans, wheat germ, cantaloupe, navy beans, avocado, asparagus and cauliflower.

Minerals also play an important role in mind maintenance. Zinc and copper, found in grains,

legumes, fruit and vegetables, have specific and vital jobs to do in the brain.

Shopping for healthy foods may be a problem for older adults with limited finances and mobility. Hodgkin recommends a multiple vitamin which contains no more than 100 percent of the recommended daily allowances.

"It is not wise to buy a bottle of each nutrient. A single vitamin or mineral might cause another vitamin or mineral to be poorly absorbed and that could result in a deficiency," Hodgkin said. She concurs that multi-vitamin and multi-mineral supplementation should begin early, at age 55.

For a generation that saved a penny here, a penny there, investing in nutritious food and a good supplement may provide healthy mental dividends later.

Rosemary Clandos is health writer for Loma Linda (Calif.) University Medical Center. Send health-related nutrition questions to her in care of the Lifestyle Department, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702. Or call 1-800-LLU-MC97.

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ASBURY SPRING Festival is now accepting applications for its arts and crafts festival. To be held May 2, 1998. Contact Karen Hughes 915-689-2044. For application and information.

135 Announcements

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace, 694-5464. Kay Gilley, 520-3167. Crete Arnold, 689-7002.

140 Lost & Found

FOUND: mostly white Beagle type male dog near Midland Dr./ Andrews Hwy. 520-4149.

150 Lost & Found FOUND: Chrysler car keys on Gulf Ave. Call to identify, 684-6278. LOST IN vicinity of Midland Polo Club: Golden Retriever, female, reward, 684-6792. FOUND APRIL 7th on Country Club Drive, female heeler mix? White with black spots 520-4137. FOUND ADULT male, neutered cat, near Los Alamitos. 687-5857. IF your pet is lost- even if you live in the county, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairgrounds Road) every three days. FOUND: Small Dachshund puppy near downtown by Duck Pond. Please call 688-9371. LOST PLEASE HELP! Find "Kasha". Adult female Russian Blue Cat. Plush solid gray coat, deep green eyes. Front declawed. Owner home form hospital, misses terribly. REWARD: 688-0288, or 520-8775. LOST DOG: Large, black, short hair, male. Lab mix, black spots on tongue. Reward! 694-8074.	162 Mortgages Wanted COLONIAL Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. 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CHRYSLER 1994 Le Baron 2 door, convertible, automatic V-6, loaded, black leather, red, black top. 28K, outstanding condition. \$13,000. 694-9521.	CADILLAC 1991 Fleetwood white/ navy cabriolet roof, leather, new tires, alarm package, 64K miles, perfect. \$12,500. Call 570-1602 or 686-0686.	HONDA 1993 Accord LX great condition for age or student. \$9,600. 699-0622. 520-8909.	PERFORMANCE HONDA JEEP, EAGLE, ISUZU 4040 W. Wall 697-3293	TOYOTA 1995 4-RUNNER SR5 4X4. Loaded with sport bucket seats. CD, moonroof, power windows & door locks, tilt & cruise, automatic. \$21,495. TOYOTA OF MIDLAND. 3110 W. WALL.
DODGE 1996 Intrepid Reduced! \$12,500. Loaded, 3.5 V-6, 48K miles. See at Loop 250 & Midkiff (Albertson's parking lot). 694-5977.	CHEVROLET 1995 El Camino 327 Automatic with air. Craiger SS Mags & White letter tires. \$5,500. 694-2734 or 697-3070.	NISSAN 1995 Maxima Low Miles, extra nice, transferable warranty, lots of options. \$14,500. 682-4928 weekdays. 684-7935 evenings/weekends.	NISSAN 1997 240SX SE Coupe \$4,600. 186,000 miles. Excellent condition with maintenance records. Phone 694-3807.	FORD 1996 EXPLORER Sport Black/Grey interior. All power. 40,000 Miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 684-8488. Days 697-1248, Evenings.
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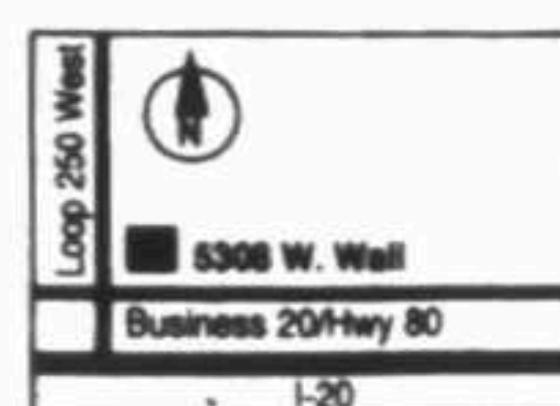
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FORD 1997 Explorer AWD 4 door, Eddie Bauer, red exterior, tan leather interior. NADA \$29,500. George Glass estate price \$26,000. 686-9551.	OLDMOBILE 1992 Bravada All wheel drive, loaded, leather, 100K, immaculate. \$9,900. 684-4013 after 6 pm.	CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van Gladiator. Fully loaded, must see! \$8,400. Call 570-7211.	235 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under FORD 1978 Extended Cab longbed. Freshly rebuilt motor, needs paint/ minor repairs. \$1,200. 689-6892.
OLDMOBILE 1992 Bravada All wheel drive, loaded, leather, 100K, immaculate. \$9,900. 684-4013 after 6 pm.	TOYOTA 1997 CELICA GTS Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Bright red. Super, super nice!! \$6,950. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.	CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van Gladiator. Fully loaded, must see! \$8,400. Call 570-7211.	235 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under FORD 1978 Extended Cab longbed. Freshly rebuilt motor, needs paint/ minor repairs. \$1,200. 689-6892.
NISSAN 1991 240SX SE 2 door coupe, red, 55,000 miles. excellent condition. \$7,500. 685-1471 or 520-0822 evenings.	TOYOTA 1997 CELICA GTS Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Bright red. Super, super nice!! \$6,950. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.	CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van Gladiator. Fully loaded, must see! \$8,400. Call 570-7211.	235 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under FORD 1978 Extended Cab longbed. Freshly rebuilt motor, needs paint/ minor repairs. \$1,200. 689-6892.
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CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina Euro. Low mileage, excellent condition, very well maintained. Adult/ non-smoker owned. \$5,200. Call 697-7480 after 6.	TOYOTA 1997 CELICA GTS Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Bright red. Super, super nice!! \$6,950. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.	CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van Gladiator. Fully loaded, must see! \$8,400. Call 570-7211.	235 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under FORD 1978 Extended Cab longbed. Freshly rebuilt motor, needs paint/ minor repairs. \$1,200. 689-6892.
CHEVROLET 1993 Camaro Z28 Red, T-Tops, 44K adult driven miles, loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 687-4528.	TOYOTA 1997 CELICA GTS Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Bright red. Super, super nice!! \$6,950. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.	CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van Gladiator. Fully loaded, must see! \$8,400. Call 570-7211.	235 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under FORD 1978 Extended Cab longbed. Freshly rebuilt motor, needs paint/ minor repairs. \$1,200. 689-6892.
OLDMOBILE 1993 Regency Elite. Silver, charcoal leather, CD, loaded, 88,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$9,400. Days 687-4499, evenings 684-4544.	TOYOTA 1997 CELICA GTS Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Bright red. Super, super nice!! \$6,950. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.	CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van Gladiator. Fully loaded, must see! \$8,400. Call 570-7211.	235 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under FORD 1978 Extended Cab longbed. Freshly rebuilt motor, needs paint/ minor repairs. \$1,200. 689-6892.
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Full & Part Time positions. If you are over 18, available to work 2nd & 3rd shift, can work weekends, have clean criminal background.

Apply in person, Retirees Welcome
600 N. Marientfeld
Midland, TX
M/F - E.O.E.

CARHOPS NEEDED Days and evenings. Must be friendly and energetic. Also hiring skating Carhops. Apply in person, Sonic Drive In, 4201 Midland Drive.

94 FORD TEMPO
Power Seats, Low Miles/Cruise, stk#92381
\$5,450

94 CHEVY LUMINA Z34 COUPE
2 Door, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, stk#92459
\$9,950

96 FORD CONTOUR
Power Locks, Tilt/Cruise, stk#92423
\$9,950

95 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, 2 To Choose From!
\$11,550

97 FORD TAURUS
Low Miles, Power Steering, Power Windows, Power Locks & Seats, Tilt/Cruise. 2 to Choose From
\$12,550

96 CHEVY CAMARO
Red, T-Tops, Automatic, CD Player, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise. stk#92525
\$15,950

95 CHEVY BLAZER 4DR LS PKG.
Power Seats, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Luggage Rack, Keyless Entry. stk#92524
\$15,950

96 CHEVY EXT. CAB Z71
2 TO CHOOSE FROM - Indigo Blue & Hunters Green. Power Locks & Windows, Tilt/Cruise, 4x4! stk#92341
\$17,950

VILLAGE
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE • HYUNDAI
DISCOUNT CENTER
(915) 570-4183
2613 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS

LIQUIDATION SALES PRICES

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM (4 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$7,000	1996 NISSAN SENTRA GXE (1 CAR TO CHOOSE FROM) \$7,500	1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE (10 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$16,900
1996 CHEVROLET CORVETTE (3 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$7,000	1996 NISSAN SENTRA GXE (3 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,500	1998 GEO PRIZM LX (1 CAR TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,500
1996 CHEVROLET BENZET (3 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,200	1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA (1 CAR TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,500	1997 GEO PRIZM LX (1 CAR TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,500
1996 BUICK LESABRE (4 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,700	1994 MERCURY SABLE GS (1 CAR TO CHOOSE FROM) \$7,000	1997 FORD F-150 XLT (1 TRUCK TO CHOOSE FROM) \$16,900
1996 OLDSMOBILE ACHERON SL (2 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,500	1997 NISSAN ALTIMA GLX (2 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$11,000	1998 MAZDA 625 LX (1 CAR TO CHOOSE FROM) \$12,000
1996 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM (4 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$8,500	1997 TOYOTA COROLLA (3 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM) \$10,300	1998 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL (1 CAR TO CHOOSE FROM) \$11,200

MOST CARS LISTED ARE STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY
YOUR FRIENDLY SALES STAFF IS: ROY LEE HILL & MARTY MONDRAGON
PLEASE... COME SEE US!

National Car Rental
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
208 Pilot Road - Midland International Airport
(915) 682-4412
CREDIT HOTLINE 1-800-845-9228

310 General Help Wanted

***OWNER* OPERATORS**
Needed For Tank Company. Can Receive Full Benefit Package. Pay 67%
888-364-2425 Ext. 500

AMERA TRAVEL is expanding again. Need immediate, full sales persons, Cruise Specialist, Group Specialist and Student Travel Specialist. Send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 9484, Midland, TX 79708 or 915-685-1288 for interview.

ANYTIME GIRLS! Temp/secretary/clerical if and when you are in a bind for a temporary secretary, for vacation, sick days, maternity, etc. Just call Anytime Girls 915-264-6776 or 915-263-0434.

APARTMENT COMMUNITY is seeking full-time make ready person to join their maintenance team. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: 5101 North "A" St. No phone calls please.

ARE YOU energetic, hard working, & quick learner? If so, we want you! One of the busiest automotive facilities in Midland is looking for top people. On the job training for the right person. Pay based on production and experience. Apply in person only. Cecil's Chevron, corner of Midkiff and Wadley.

TRUCK DRIVER
Must have current CDL, oil field experience, clean driving record, benefits and uniforms available. Transport, Vacuum Truck, Pump Truck experience is a plus. Position offers good pay & benefits. Apply in person at our 2200 Rankin Hwy location.

La Bodega
Now hiring:
Experienced Assistant Manager
Apply in person
2700 N. Big Spring
▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

CMC LATHE and Mill Programmer/Operator needed with experience. Manual experience a plus. We need a person able to take a print and complete the job. Health insurance, vacation pay, paid holidays. Call MIDCO Machine, 563-2010.

DELIVERY DRIVERS
needed at Domino's Pizza. Highest pay of any national chain! Earn \$8 to \$14 per hour! Apply any Domino's or call 915-631-8182.

310 General Help Wanted

HELP- WE NEED YOU!
We need 10 people to fill part time positions! Now! We are looking for Adults and Retirees who need an extra \$100-\$250 Weekly selling the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You pick the time and you decide how many hours you want to work. Full training and transportation if needed. It's that simple! Hurry- Call Today!

Contact Bryan at 567-3431
Leave a Voice Message

310 General Help Wanted

CHILD CARE Responsible loving Christians are needed to care for young children in the church nursery program at First Presbyterian Church. Contact FPC 684-7821.

COMMUNICATIONS Twin Cities Communications now hiring Telesecretaries evening and weekend work a must. Must have typing skills. Only serious applicants apply Monday through Friday 10-2. Located at 2002 S. County Rd. 1276 at Air Terminal directly behind Big 2 News.

DRIVERS WANTED experienced Mixer drivers. CDL, drug & alcohol screen, health card required. Inquire at Troy Vines, Inc., 2817 Rankin Hwy.

EXPERIENCED Fiberglass Production personnel. Call Viking Pools, 561-9933.

EXPERIENCED Teller Setter's helper needed. 570-5831. Leave message.

FITNESS ASSISTANT needed at YMCA, part time. Apply in person at 800 N. Big Spring.

GENERAL Service. Loretta's answering service. Taking applications for telephone secretaries. Type minimum 40 wpm and be outstandingly good in reading and spelling. Apply at 1300 S. Midland Drive Monday through Thursday 10 am-4:30 pm, Friday 10 am-12 noon.

CASHIERS WANTED 2-10 pm & 10-6 am shifts available. Top pay. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name/number (915)553-1464.

310 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT - Odessa American, a 30,000 circulation daily newspaper in Odessa, Texas, has an opening for an Assistant Press Foreman. Qualified applicants must have experience with a doublewide offset press preferably a Harris 1650. In addition, applicants must possess general maintenance knowledge, quality control and have excellent written and oral communication skills. Good salary with excellent benefits package. Qualified applicants should mail their resumes to: Odessa American, Attn: Bob Braswell, P.O. Box 2952, Odessa, Texas 79760-2952 or Fax to: Odessa American, Attn: Bob Braswell, 915-334-8641.

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement address your reply to: (this is an example)
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.

We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures or misdirection of responses.

CARRIER Seeking individual to deliver the San Angelo Standard Times in Midland. Earn approximately \$500 per month. Call 1-800-588-1884, ext. 293.

CASHIERS WANTED 2-10 pm & 10-6 am shifts available. Top pay. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name/number (915)553-1464.

USED CAR SPECIALS

INVENTORY IS HIGH... PRICES ARE LOW!

Pre-owned Automobiles

- '93 Toyota Tercel #18-402AA, Only 29K Miles! \$6,995
- '93 Olds Cutlass Supreme #18-014, Auto, AC, PW, PL, CC, Cass. \$6,995
- '94 Olds Cutlass Supreme #18-097B, Beautiful Car with Leather, Alloys, And All Power Accessories \$9,995
- '94 Chevy Camaro #18-124A, Very Sporty! \$10,995
- '96 Pontiac Grand Prix #18-136B, V6, Automatic, AC, PW, PL, CC \$11,995
- '96 Buick Regal #18-017, Immaculate! \$12,995
- '96 Pontiac Firebird #18-102A, A Real Eye Catcher! \$13,995
- '95 Honda Accord EX V6 #18-025A, Leather, Automatic, AC, PW, PL, CC \$15,995

Trucks

- '95 Dodge Ram 1500 PU #18-168A, V8, Automatic with Air \$13,995
- '94 Chevy Silverado #18-094, Sportside with 5.7, Custom Wheels, Automatic, AC, PW, PL, CC \$14,995

Vans & Sport Utilities

- '94 Nissan Pathfinder #18-065A, Automatic, V6, AC, PW, PL, CC, cassette \$13,995
- '97 Jeep Wrangler #18-027, Just in Time for Spring! \$14,995
- '97 Plymouth Voyager #18-006A, Low Miles! \$15,995
- '95 Nissan Quest #18-158A, Extremely Nice! \$15,995
- '96 Isuzu Rodeo #18-040A, V6, Automatic, AC, PW, PL, CC, cassette, and less than 11K miles! \$18,995
- '94 Toyota 4 Runner #18-050A, Fully Loaded with CD and Leather \$17,995

PERFORMANCE HONDA
4040 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
(915) 697-3293
1-800-422-0874

Most Cars Have A 3 Month, 3000 Mile Power Train Warranty

Just for you!

1998 MERCEDES-BENZ C230

\$389^{MO} ONLY \$1998 DOWN

1004 S. Midkiff Midland
1-800-698-7993

ATTENTION CREDIT UNION MEMBERS
If You Are A Member of The Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union or Southwest Heritage Credit Union
Saturday, April 18, 1998
Is Your Day!

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE FINEST USED CARS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

Call Your Credit Union & Get Pre-Approved Today!

One Day Only

AVIS
563-0814
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
9914 Sloan Field Road
Trade-ins Welcome • Se Habla Español • Financing Available • Prices Plus Tax

Kris Crow
Steve Cummings

310 General Help Wanted

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FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name/number (915)553-1464.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIR STATIONS Available. 1 Private. 1 wet. family salon. We have more business than we can handle! Centrally located with lots of parking. Call Kelli-Salon 2000, 9-5, Tuesday thru Saturday, 694-2517.

HEALTH CLUB is hiring for full time membership sales. Base plus commission plus bonus plus growth! Evenings/Weekends Motivated and committed need only apply. Vic. 682-0813.

HOT OILER Operator needed with experience and CDL, good driving record. DOT physical card. Good pay group insurance available. Permian Petroleum Services, 4601 Rankin Hwy. 682-0434.

HOUSECLEANING Position. Responsible person needed 5 days per week 520-9402.

INVENTORY CONTROL and warehouse person. Must be computer literate and have knowledge of gas compression and processing equipment. Send resume to Box T-05100, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SERVERS Ideal for high school or college students or others. Evening & Weekend shifts available. Able to communicate well and get along with the elderly. Stop by 2100 Castleford Road for application.

General Help Wanted

new Palais Royal opening in Midland, TX

STAGE, SET, LIGHTS, SOUND, A DYNAMIC, REPUTED KNOWLEDGE OF QUALITY FASHION AT THE RIGHT PRICE. BY BRINGING A PALAIS ROYAL TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, WE BRING WITH THE EXCITEMENT, YOU'LL FIND A FUN AND FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT. BRAND NAME APPAREL AND OPPORTUNITIES TOO GOOD TO PASS UP.

We're now hiring:
SALES ASSOCIATES & CUSTODIANS

Be part of our winning team made up of people just like you, and enjoy these great advantages:

- Storewide merchandise discount
- Medical & dental
- 401K
- Retirement

Try our success on for size. Now accepting applications at this former Anthony's location:
Northpark Shopping Ctr., 4715 Billingsley Blvd., Midland, TX. EOE

THIS IS HOW SUCCESS LOOKS

THE FLOWERS TEAM WANTS YOU!

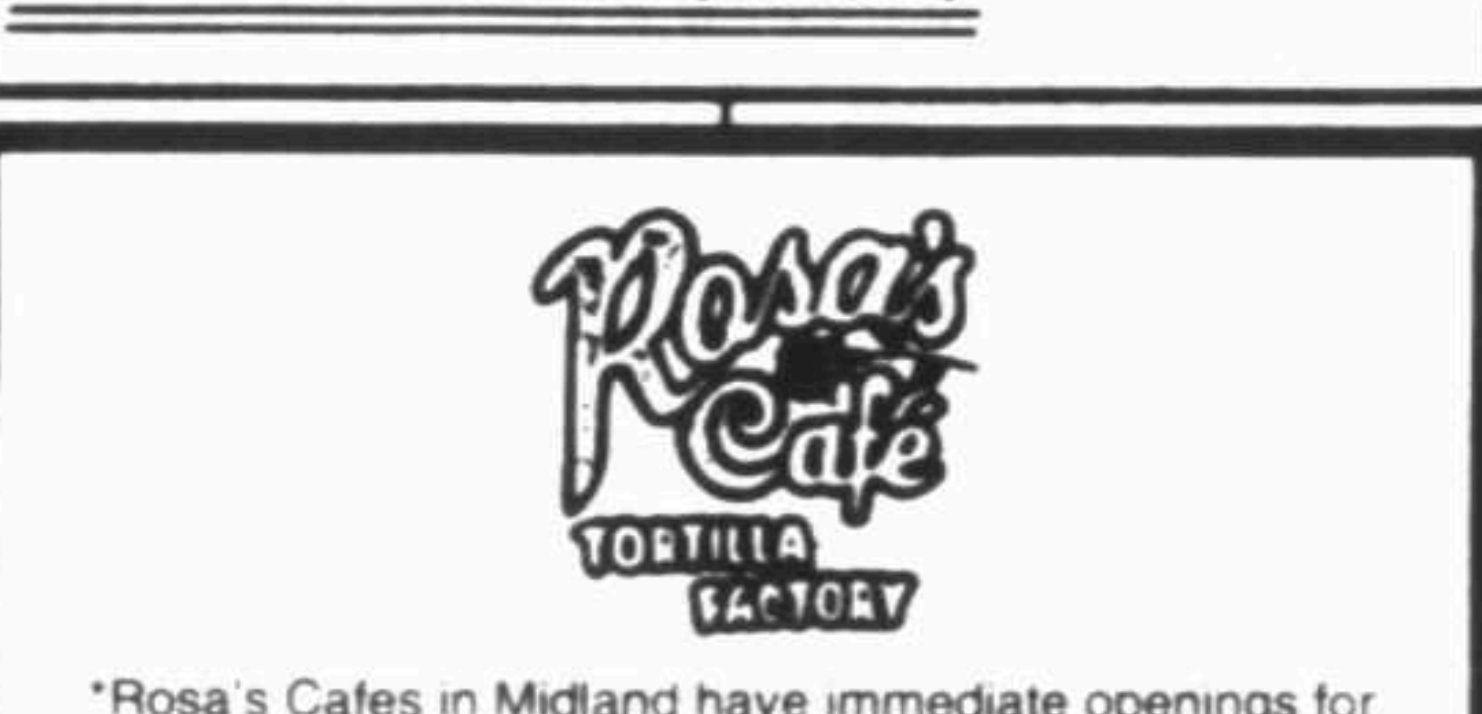


TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR FUTURE!

Would you like to earn an excellent income and build a secure future by selling first class baked goods products to established food stores? If yes, Sunbeam, Nature's Own, Cobblestone Mill, Jubilee and BlueBird cakes are waiting for you.

Call Human Resources Dept. at
1-800-328-6111 for an appointment.

We are an equal opportunity company.



*Rosa's Cafes in Midland have immediate openings for **Hourly employees for day and night positions.** Earn up to \$6/hour. Flexible schedules and exceptional benefits. Applicants must be customer oriented.

Apply at **4301 N. Midland Drive 3100 N. Big Spring or 903 Andrews Hwy**
E.O.E. Drug Screening Required

DISPATCHER

Must be highly organized, computer literate and have good communications skills

- We offer:
- Job Security
 - Health Insurance
 - Paid Vacation & Holidays
 - Paid Training
 - Advancement Opportunities
 - Great Workplace
 - Exciting Career

For more information or to apply call Mark at
561-9440
EOE

Saturday Computer Operator

Part time computer operator wanted for PC/Macintosh functions. PC experience required. Macintosh experience preferred. Previous computer operations experience a plus. Normal shift would be just Saturdays, 8 am - 5 pm, but would prefer individual that could work other hours occasionally (flexible, evening or Sunday) for systems maintenance purposes. Pay is \$8/hour.

Call 682-2119 or fax resume to 682-3041.

LUBE CENTER: Technicians

needed for full-time positions in busy oil & lube center. Drivers license & good driving record required. Also hiring Summer help & all car wash positions. Must be 16 with drivers license. Apply in person. Village Car Wash & Express Lube, 604 Andrews Hwy.

MAINTENANCE and Custodial Positions needed. Apply 602 N. Baird, Suite 200, Midland.

METAL STUD Framers and Sheet Rockers: experienced only. Apply in person. Midland International Airport. Henley Interiors

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC: Requires individual with strong mechanical background. Experience on personal watercraft a plus. Must demonstrate excellent mechanical skills, desire to work hard and take direction. Will train the right individual. Midland Powersports, call Rodger, 520-2080.

NURSERY: Aldredge Gardens is seeking an experienced Landscape Foreman. Must have knowledge of sod installation, hydro mulching, tree and shrub installation, must be able to read blue prints. Competitive wages. EOE. 3300 N. Fairgrounds Road 682-4500.

SADDLERIDGE Lodge Assisted Living needs Cook. MUST know how to cook from scratch & follow special diets. We're looking for a well groomed, enthusiastic team player who works well with the elderly. This part time position will eventually work into full time. Great benefits, great pay, great place to work! Apply in person. Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250 North. No phone calls please.

REPRESENTATIVES: Needed - sell Avon part time - full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

ON THE BORDER MEXICAN CAFE: We are now accepting applications for experienced food servers and cooks. Apply in person Monday - Friday.

OTR DRIVERS: Team Drivers for OTR. Must have CDL. Call 682-7811.

PART TIME help needed at Players Paradise. Call 699-1848 or 682-2644.

TEACHERS: First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part time teachers for Fall school year. 683-0851.

General Help Wanted

General Help Wanted

General Help Wanted

Professional Help Wanted

*EVENT SERVICE COORDINATOR

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland Center is seeking an Event Service Coordinator. This person will report to the Director of Convention and Visitor Development. Responsible for all bookings into the center; assisting clients and arranging facilities and services for various events; and promoting the center to organizations and the public. Excellent organizational, public relations, customer service, and communication skills required. Must be self-starter and highly motivated. Computer proficiency on Microsoft Word and Windows 95, experience with Data management software program helpful. 4 year degree and 2 years experience in sales, special events or related field, or equivalent combination. Submit resumes to:

Shura Lindgren
Midland CVB
P.O. Box 1890
Midland, Texas 79702

General Help Wanted

* THE BAR *

Now accepting applications for several lunch and full time waitstaff positions. Apply between 8:00 to 10:00 or 2:00 to 4 pm only. Monday through Friday 606 W. Missouri. 685-1757.

RESTAURANT Great wait staff, great tips, lunches only, apply on person at Mr. Reuben's Restaurant & Tavern, 3205 W. Cuthbert.

RESTAURANT: Honest, dependable, hard working waitstaff and Banquet staff wanted full/part time. Must have experience. Taking applications Tuesday - Saturday 9-11 am only. No phone calls please. Green Tree Country Club.

RESTAURANT: KD's Bar-B-Que. Cashier, Bartender, Cook, Kitchen, & Floor Help needed. Apply within 3009 Garden City Highway (I-20 & Garden City Hwy), 683-5013.

RESTAURANT: The Bar is currently accepting applications for Cooks. Apply in person between 8:00 am or 2:4 pm, Monday through Thursday, 606 W. Missouri.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED embroidery machine operator, full-time position, serious inquiries only, contact Bryan or John at 682-1391 for more information.

SHIFT MANAGER Fiesta Foods is accepting applications for the position of shift manager. Work hours are 5 pm to 11 pm. Saturday & Sunday is required. We offer a good pay and benefit scale. Apply in person at our 2200 Rankin Highway location.

SHOUGN & ORIENT Express is hiring experienced cooks and cook trainees for Oriental style cooking. Also, Delivery Drivers with own vehicle and liability insurance. Other positions available also. Apply between 5 & 6 pm at 4610 N. Garfield, Loop 250.

SONIC DRIVE INN is now hiring all positions day and evening shifts. Also looking for carhops who skate. Apply in person at 2310 N. Big Spring.

TELEMARKETERS & Delivery needed at Dan Mills Call Lillian Smith at 915-692-2235. 1pm-6pm, Monday-Friday.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED: No experience - will train. Cash paid weekly. Call Mr. Taps. 570-5012.

TRUCK DRIVERS Assistant needed for Bonnie Plant Farm-Midland. Please call for appointment. 915-682-4300. leave message.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED Apply: 1000A W. I-20, Midland.

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Professional Help Wanted

*CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER

An independent West Texas bank with 10 locations is seeking a Consumer Loan Officer for its Odessa Branching Center. The position requires 3-5 years lending experience. Must be highly motivated, growth oriented, possess the ability to work well with people and have good business development skills. Bachelors degree preferred, but not required. Interested candidates should send resume, references and salary requirements to: First State Bank, N.A., P.O. Box 634, Odessa, Texas 79760. Attention: EVP - An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT: Opening for Accountant with strong financial background. CPA preferred, oil and gas related. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Some travel to offices in Albuquerque, New Mexico will be required. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

CHILD CARE Director. Experience with after school care preferred. Salary depending upon experience. Apply in person, 4500 W. Hillshire, Suite 112 by May 1st, 1998. EOE

EDUCATION: High Sky Children's Ranch, ECISD and MHMR have created a program for ED children ages 5-12. Position involves teaching social problem solving and impulse control skills and esteem and peer relationship enhancement. 8-5, ECISD holidays and teacher workdays. Qualifications: Bachelors Degree in Human Services field, 2 years experience working with emotionally disturbed children, working knowledge of child development and willing to learn new skills and tackle a challenge. Salary \$21,500. Please call for application or pick up at: High Sky Children's Ranch, 8701 W. County Road 69, Midland, Texas 79707. (915)694-7728 EOE

ENGINEER: Opening for Petroleum Engineer. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Knowledge of horizontal drilling completion, and production a plus. Field experience a plus. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeping needed, and all phases of accounting for full time position. Up to \$10.50 an hour. Send resume P.O. Box 2969, Odessa TX 79760.

FULL LICENSED Cosmetologist to work with elderly. No evenings or weekends. Salaried position. Call 694-0311 after 5 pm.

GRADUATE ENGINEER needed for gas compression and gas processing equipment company. Duties to include project development and sales. Send resume and salary history to: Box 105101, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GROWING BUSINESS school needs additional Admissions Representative and Records Clerk. Send resumes to: International Business School, Bldg 8 Suite 110, 3300 N. "A" St. Midland TX 79705.

MANAGER for 200 unit property. Excellent salary, bonus and benefits. Strong company, nice people. Send resume in confidence to: Box 04041, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702.

NEWSCAST PRODUCER: KAMR-TV seeks aggressive producer to put together fast paced, video, intense newscasts. Must be able to turn out tight well-written copy. Television journalism or related degree preferred. Send resume to: KAMR-TV, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702.

NON-PROFIT Executive Director/Forensic Interviewer. Salary DOE (range with benefits Low 30's). Prefer Masters Degree in Human Services or equivalent experience in Human Services or Law Enforcement. Must have three or more years experience in forensic interviewing of sexually and physically abused children. Respond with resume and references to: Search Committee, P.O. Box 244, Roswell NM 88202. Closing date: 04/24/98.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for Youth Agency. Bachelors degree in Human Services field. Bilingual a plus. Experience in fund raising, volunteer coordination, staff supervision. Apply in person before May 1st at: 4500 W. Hillshire, #112 EOE.

REFRIGERATION Technician. A safety minded individual with a minimum of 4 years A/C experience is needed by an established contractor offering 401K, with generous company participation, health insurance, dental, vision, incentive, paid holidays and vacations, and production incentives along with excellent wages. Applicant must have, good communications skills neat appearance, excellent refrigeration and electrical control understanding, be drug free, be H2S certifiable, good safety & driving records. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

WENDY'S NOW accepting resumes for assistant manager trainees. Competitive salary, benefits. Mail resume to Wendy's P.O. Box 9511, Midland TX 79708.

General Help Wanted

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Leave a Voice Message

SUMMERTIME = \$\$\$\$

We still have positions open for 14 and up to sell The Midland Reporter-Telegram. With new promotions, and a proven selling system- you can't lose! If you are in theatre, we want to talk to you, if you are a talker and selling would come natural to you, we want you!

Hurry and call today!
567-3431, Leave a Voice Message

NOW HIRING! SALESPERSONS

Earn while you learn with the leader in the automobile industry!

See Terry Jim or Clark for your immediate and personal interview.

1510 East 2nd • Odessa

AUTOMOTIVE SALES HELP WANTED

Fastest Growing Dealer in West Texas, Great Working Environment, Great Benefits:

*Insurance *Holidays *Vacation *401k
SEE DARREN DORTCH 522-7400

Kelly Grimsley AUTO GROUP
3918 W. WALL • MIDLAND

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

ECKEL Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Design Draftsman/ Chief Draftsman

Skills Required:

- Knowledge of AutoCAD R13
- Knowledge of Machine Shop Equipment and Practices
- Supervisory Skills
- Minimum Trigonometry Math Skills
- Minimum 5 Years Experience

Apply in Person At:
8035 West County Road- Odessa
Equal Opportunity Employer

316 Sales Help Wanted

OUTSIDE SALES rep setting up credit card check acceptance. ATM machines. Earn \$500-\$700 per week. No experience necessary. Call 697-3636.

RETAIL Baby Biz needs Sales Associates for full and part time positions. Earning potential is above average for a person who is dependable, organized, energetic and highly motivated. Apply in person at 4703 N. Midkiff.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT Career Opportunities. Tricon Global Restaurants, Inc. One of the largest companies of its kind is now accepting applications for entry level management positions. Earn \$19K to \$22K plus benefits. Shift Manager positions also available. Ear 13K to 15K. Excellent Benefits and room for advancement in our growing business. We offer:

*Great pay with merit increase

*Excellent training and advancement opportunities

*Medical benefits and paid vacations with tenure

*Free meals and uniforms

*If you are interested in a great future in the restaurant industry, we have the right job for you! (Fax resumes to (915)332-1620 or apply in person April 23, 1998 4320 Andrews Hwy 10:00 am - 8:00 pm)

*RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE \$25K- \$40K

Any restaurant management experience. Texas Positions. 1-800-811-9028

PROPERTY: Local Self Storage Company seeks responsible couple to manage in Midland. Applicants will have verifiable work references. Competitive Salary, Bonuses & Benefits. 915-694-5959.

RECEPTIONIST: part-time, 20-30 hours weekly. For busy optometric office. Must be energetic and friendly. Will train, no experience needed. Send resume to 4504 Hilltop Dr. Midland, TX 79707.

TEMPORARY OPENING: Office Administrator. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is required. Duties range from accounts payable, printing various reports, processing daily deposits, etc. Must be extremely organized & professional in a professional environment. Fax resume to (915) 694-3602.

V.P. SERVICES: Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722.

316 Sales Help Wanted

FASTEST GROWING Professional beauty products distributor in Texas. Looking for aggressive sales people. Full and part time positions available throughout Texas. Generous compensation plan with plenty of growth potential for the right person. Fax resume in confidence to: Director of Sales (210)805-8931, or call 800-726-4247.

316 Oil Industry Help Wanted

DOLLARS PAID for Oil and Gas sales tax refund contracts. For information call 1-800-658-1349. www.davian.net/sts

320 Skilled Trades

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Artist wanted for immediate opening position. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2636, Midland, TX 79702.

CONSTRUCTION: metal framers, drywallers, painters, concealed spline, laborers. Full time. Call 559-4879 for application.

336 Adult Care Providers

CNA will care for you or loved one, home or hospital 570-9216

Adult Care Providers

NURSES AIDE will care for elderly or home bound. Honest with excellent references. Call Daisy 694-3569.

LVN desires full time private duty position in home, 26 years experience. Dependable, good communication skills, and excellent references provided. Call Liz at 520-4736.

LOST HOME health aid due to Medicare cuts? Still need help bathing and dressing. Call 699-9324. leave message. reasonable rates, 15 years experience, will be happy to call back!

INHOME CARE your locally owned sister service. If you need dependable help call 570-4475, ask for Tamara or Jackie (Low Rates).

341 Child Care Providers

INFANTS ONLY. The most important decision you'll ever make for that most important person in your life. Licensed for 11 years. Jan. 697-2499.

HAVE OPENINGS for infant and toddlers. Hot meals/ snacks provided. Licensed. CPR/ First Aid. 697-4479.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS Child Care Learning Center. Spaces available for 2-5 yrs & after-schoolers. Certified in CPR training. Very professional. Call for appointment, 570-5227,

Adult Care Providers

MADE will care for home bound. Honest references. Call 569.

Full time private in home, 26 years. Dependable, good skills, and references provided. 20-4736.

IE health aid due to be lost. Still need help dressing. Call 699-ave message, rates, 15 years will be happy to call.

CARE your locally for service. If you can't find help call 570-797-2499 or Tamara or Jackie.

Child Care Providers

ONLY. The most decision you'll ever make. Most important for your child. Licensed for 1st year. Call 570-570-5227, ask for.

EDIATE opening for child care. Excellent. Hot lunch snacks.

Business Opportunities

ING MACHINES and condition. For information. 694-9448. 797-7925. Ask for.

OMING Shop for good location. clientele. All stock included. 2509 W. Ohio. Call Cathy.

ESTABLISHED repair business for truck. Equipment & very profitable. 8 Center & Full Repair. \$150,000. (806)792-8995 or 143.

Real Estate license. part, day weekend. Southwest 7277.

INSIDER'S guide. Grant grants. Send \$50,000. Midland.

E/PEPSI

gram in U.S.A. rent locations. 10+ weekly. potential investment \$4K. -6430 ext. 970.

INESSES for sale. large. Some have permits and owner. Call for a free interview. Sunbelt. 520-1515.

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LE TYPING. Time. Home. 1800-218-9000. 23 for Listings.

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aders found in this. from distant. Midland. gram. cannot. the merits of. and suggest when you. candies also. Anna Marie Gifts. 1705 N. Big Spring.

COOKWARE Dinner party type! 100% waterless! Surgical stainless steel! 7-ply, 17 pieces! Retail \$1,497, now \$395! \$75 bonus! 800-434-4628.

OUR life start. money. credit. more! For self or distributorship.

ED CARS m \$175

adiadillas, Chevys, Corvettes! Also. Your area. 1-800-218-9000, or current listing.

Auctions

CTION! Saturday, 10:00 am. Washington, D.C. Absolutely No Reserves! "As Is." Where warranty. Items without prior announcements. Printed material. premium Vehicles. lers confirmation. Include: Original 5c Gum Ball classic cars, size bronze, collection of 24% decorative items, ironz, ceramics s, clocks, buffets, s, Coca Cola benches, hall. Don't miss! Opening. Friday, 8:30 am. Ribbon cutting. Come preview. See you there! chure or more. Action Conducted. Action. Midland. 201 W. Midland, Texas 32-1004. Fred F. Auctioneer TX 683-7133.

410 Misc. Sales

HERBALIFE & Natural ex. Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

2 PIECE SECTIONAL with queen sleeper \$175. Rainbow vacuum/shampooer \$750. Nordic Track Pro \$450. 697-6906.

2 CEMETERY Lots Resthaven Memorial Park. \$2,000. 684-8680. 684-6902.

BEAUTIFUL Dreamer's Candles-28 Lovely fragrances. Aroma power that lasts 125 to 150 hours. Retail price-\$19.95 each. Special price-\$15.95 each. Anna Marie Gifts, 1705 N. Big Spring.

LEANN RIMES tickets- floor and lowers, first ten rows. Credit cards accepted. (915) 520-2188.

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR/Range II. Excellent condition. \$1,999. 687-0816.

* LITTLE TIKES boys car bed! Good condition, \$60. For more information call 699-3219.

PRICE REDUCED- display model 24RD above ground pool. Complete package- installation and financing available. 563-3108.

BIBLE TALK: "If I Should be Lost, Will I be Lost Forever?" Part 5. 520-0381. Free recorded message.

PROM DRESS, sequined, worn once. Size 10, must see to appreciate! \$30. 697-8090.

PICKUP CAMPER with stove, refrigerator & sink. Sofa nite, brown with beige background. Round coffee table. 685-0661.

DIVORCED & MOVING! Must Sell! Mazda 1987 pickup. 80,000 Miles. Stereo system. Good condition inside and out. \$3,400. Weight set- new. \$75. 13" Color TV. \$25. Sony 5 disc home stereo \$170. 694-1038.

8,000 WATT Coleman Generator. Electric start. Used 4 hours. \$800. Call 915-756-2821.

REITHAVEN, Garden of Hope. 2 spaces. Negotiable. Call for more information. 699-7543.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS. Lawnmowers, Cook Stoves, Heaters, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Dining Furniture. Other. 570-4851.

GAZEBO: metal frame, top quality, 6', 8' & 10' square. \$300 each or 9 for \$2,000. Sylvia. 694-1664.

NORTH RESTHAVEN mausoleum crypts. 2 in Sanctuary of Love, level C. (C-03). \$5,400. Call Lalla (817)294-1316 or (817)294-8931.

WANT To know information about Midland High. Lee High Class of '78 Reunion. Call (915)658-7192 or write Roy Parson, 925 E. 42nd Street, San Angelo, TX 76903.

10,000 WATT Onan Generator. Electric start. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 915-756-2821.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL Texas Rangers vs. Baltimore Orioles. 4 tickets, lower level, good seats. Friday night, April 17th. Less than face. Dan. 689-9578.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

20 FLAVORS of coffees and teas. Torani syrups, iced Cappuccino, Cocoa and more. Sugar free syrups, cocoa and more. Anna Marie Gifts, 1705 N. Big Spring.

430 Household Goods

COOKWARE- Dinner party type! 100% waterless! Surgical stainless steel! 7-ply, 17 pieces! Retail \$1,497, now \$395! \$75 bonus! 800-434-4628.

432 Household Furniture

COMPUTER Desk/ printer stand/ chair \$50 for all. 684-6047.

MOVING SALE! Children's bedroom set, walnut dining table and chairs, almost new entertainment center, and more. 689-5474, leave message.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

BROWN PLAID Couch with wood trim, in good condition. \$100. 683-9400.

FULL Brass bed, mirrored dresser, TV microwave stands, Tiple arcade game, baby bed, high chair, carseat, blue futon couch, BBQ grill, double recliner. 694-1309.

PRICE REDUCED!! Large Drexel entertainment center. \$650. Quality 8 light chandelier. \$100. Very nice! 699-0157.

BLUE 4 piece sectional and recliner. \$400. Call 684-4826 after 6 pm.

LOVESEAT & SOFA Bed, gray-silk floral print. Good condition, \$180 negotiable. 522-2552 after 5.

NEW OAK finish drop leaf desk and tapestry covered bench, paid \$300, sacrifice \$150. 694-5102.

FOR SALE: 7 Piece all wood dinette. \$400. Small matching china hutch. \$200. Large lighted solid Oak china cabinet. \$300. Futon sofa bed with mattress cover and matching pillows. \$200. Call to see. 697-8089.

WHITE ENAMEL twin top Futon. Bottom makes double. \$275. Oak bunkbeds complete, separate to make twins. \$200. 522-2291.

MOVING SALE. oak desk, sofa and matching chairs, loveseat sofa bed, glass doggie door, single headboard. 685-7805 or 689-4201.

435 Household Appliances

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

FULL SIZE Whirlpool washer & dryer for sale. Almost new and white, good condition. \$200. 684-9679.

FRIGIDAIRE Single Cycle washer & dryer. 12.5 cu. ft. King size waterbed frame with 6 storage drawers. \$25. 697-0183.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR. White. Works good. \$75. Call Kirk. 682-8820 or 699-0969.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915) 453-4322.

450 Sporting Goods

LADY PING irons and bag. Like new. Also Callaway and Taylor made driver. 520-8999.

INTRATEC 9MM TEC-DC9. 32 round clip. new in box. \$550. 686-0547.

KUNNAN graphite woods, 1.3 & 5 Regular flex, right hand. Like new. \$225. 520-5636.

BRUNSWICK POOL table with accessories. \$1100/obo. 522-2291.

BROWNING BAR 338 magnum with Simon 44 mag scope. \$650. Excellent condition. Call evenings. 520-4055.

450 Antiques & Arts

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

TOO MANY Antiques- Not enough room! Furniture imported from Europe. On Sale Saturday!! 1808 Devonshire Ct. Polo Park or call 684-8135 for more information.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft. of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. (915) 687-2004.

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

465 Collectibles

★COLLECTIBLES.

Souvenirs, Gifts, Organizers, Ceramics, General Merchandise. Available now from Classic Products. Current and retired Ty Beanie Babies, Coca Cola commemorative bottles, Barbie Dolls and more. Tuesday-Saturday, 4411 W. Illinois, A-3, 520-4911.

470 Musical Instruments

KIMBALL UPRIGHT piano with storage bench, excellent condition, \$950. Call 687-0929.

BALDWIN ORGAN with bench, lots of music, perfect condition, \$300 or best offer. 694-3272.

4/4 VIOLIN Labeled "Gustav August Ficker, No. 176, 1961" with case and Brazilian Bow. A \$2,300 Value for \$2,100. Call 699-5846.

480 Computers/Access

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INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details. ✓✓✓✓✓

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FRIGIDAIRE Single Cycle washer & dryer. 12.5 cu. ft. King size waterbed frame with 6 storage drawers. \$25. 697-0183.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR. White. Works good. \$75. Call Kirk. 682-8820 or 699-0969.

490 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915) 453-4322.

495 Sporting Goods

LADY PING irons and bag. Like new. Also Callaway and Taylor made driver. 520-8999.

INTRATEC 9MM TEC-DC9. 32 round clip. new in box. \$550. 686-0547.

KUNNAN graphite woods, 1.3 & 5 Regular flex, right hand. Like new. \$225. 520-5636.

BRUNSWICK POOL table with accessories. \$1100/obo. 522-2291.

BROWNING BAR 338 magnum with Simon 44 mag scope. \$650. Excellent condition. Call evenings. 520-4055.

495 Antiques & Arts

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

TOO MANY Antiques- Not enough room! Furniture imported from Europe. On Sale Saturday!! 1808 Devonshire Ct. Polo Park or call 684-8135 for more information.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft. of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. (915) 687-2004.

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

465 Collectibles

★COLLECTIBLES.

Souvenirs, Gifts, Organizers, Ceramics, General Merchandise. Available now from Classic Products. Current and retired Ty Beanie Babies, Coca Cola commemorative bottles, Barbie Dolls and more. Tuesday-Saturday, 4411 W. Illinois, A-3, 520-4911.

470 Musical Instruments

KIMBALL UPRIGHT piano with storage bench, excellent condition, \$950. Call 687-0929.

BALDWIN ORGAN with bench, lots of music, perfect condition, \$300 or best offer. 694-3272.

4/4 VIOLIN Labeled "Gustav August Ficker, No. 176, 1961" with case and Brazilian Bow. A \$2,300 Value for \$2,100. Call 699-5846.

480 Computers/Access

✓✓✓✓✓

INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details. ✓✓✓✓✓

485 Household Appliances

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

FULL SIZE Whirlpool washer & dryer for sale. Almost new and white, good condition. \$200. 684-9679.

FRIGIDAIRE Single Cycle washer & dryer. 12.5 cu. ft. King size waterbed frame with 6 storage drawers. \$25. 697-0183.

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BRUNSWICK POOL table with accessories. \$1100/obo. 522-2291.

BROWNING BAR 338 magnum with Simon 44 mag scope. \$650. Excellent condition. Call evenings. 520-4055.

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JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

465 Collectibles

★COLLECTIBLES.

Souvenirs

Midland Reporter-Telegram

brings you:

a dating column for today's successful singles, every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

To place your

FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call

800-834-2294 or 1-800-656-2300

24 Hours a Day!

ONLY \$2.19 per minute will be charged to your monthly telephone bill.

You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone.

Females Seeking Males

IS THERE CHEMISTRY?

Single Hispanic male, 50, 5'2", brown hair, eyes, enjoys traveling, quiet evenings at home, dancing, long walks, country-western music, and family time. In search of a sensitive, non-smoker, single white male, 35-45. Ad# 8132

EASYGOING LADY

Single brown hair, green eyes, 54, 5'2", 135lbs, dark brown hair, enjoys sports, long walks, quiet evenings at home, dancing, understanding single white Christian male, 47-58. Ad# 7528

FUN-LOVING

Single black male, 30, 5', medium build, black hair, brown eyes, enjoys watching television, reading, writing and spending time with his kids, seeks a single white male, 28-41, race unimportant. Ad# 8331

RIGHT TYPE OF WOMAN

Professional single white female, 31, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys drama, enjoys traveling, reading and playing with children, seeks a single white male, 26-40, who likes dogs. Ad# 8121

EASYGOING

Single white female, 33, 5'9", 130lbs, red hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, music and more, seeks a loving, caring single white male, 35-43, who loves children. Ad# 7387

LOOKING FOR A COMBO

Single white male, 28, 5'6", 125lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys work, music, volleyball, dancing, seeks dependable, romantic, loving single white female, 23-35, who is interested in a cowboy. Ad# 7244

CELEBRATE LIFE

Single white female, 54, 5'5", 100lbs, gold-brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, gardening, animal and outdoor activities, seeks a kind, sincere single white male, 56-71, for companionship. Ad# 8481

DESIRABLES OF THE

Spontaneous single white female, 37, 5'8", slender build, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, country dancing, sightseeing, dancing and traveling, seeks a single white male, 40-65, for friendship. Ad# 8976

INTERESTED?

Outgoing single white male, 19, 5'10", 160lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, likes good conversation, spending time with his son, seeks a single white male, 28-40, who is like him. Ad# 8652

INNER BEAUTY REQUIRED

Professional single black female, 39, 5'9", medium build, brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys the outdoors, watching basketball, traveling, puzzle, reading and going to the beach, seeking a romantic, strong single white male, 32-42. Ad# 8903

TAKE A BIT SHY

Single white female, 59, 5'7", slender build, dark hair, green eyes, animal lover, enjoys dancing, reading, cooking, seeks single white male, 50-66. Ad# 7431

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Single white female, 18, 5'7", long blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys sports, variety of activities, going to the beach, looking for a friendly, sincere single white male, 18-20. Ad# 8425

NOT IN A RUSH

Happy single Hispanic male, 38, 5'5", 160lbs, short black hair, brown eyes, enjoys sports, country music and dancing, seeks a single white male, 40-50, for friendship. Ad# 8063

ARE YOU GOING MY WAY?

Single white female, 21, 5'6", 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, country music, fishing, camping and romantic dinners, seeks a single white male, 21-25, who is compatible. Ad# 8063

SHY AT FIRST

Single divorced white female, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, green eyes, likes football, basketball, rodeos and seeks a tall single white male, 45-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8996

NEW EXPERIENCES

Single Hispanic male, 27, 4'8", brown hair, enjoys dancing, swimming, traveling and candlelit dinners, seeking a single male, 18-40, for companionship. Ad# 8132

ABC'S OF COMPATIBILITY

Single white female, 43, 5'6", slender build, long red hair, green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, looking for an honest single white male, 41-54, for a serious relationship. Ad# 8132

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES

Single white female, 45, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, dancing, the outdoors and dining out, seeking a single white male, 40-65, with similar interests. Ad# 8973

YOUNG LOOKING

Single white female, 53, 5'3", 120lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys working in the yard, drama, movies, exercising, long walks, and more, seeks a sincere, honest single white male, 25-42. Ad# 7705

UNTIL WE MEET

Single black female, 30, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, likes basketball and dining out, seeks a single black male, 28-37. Ad# 7851

YOUR HEART

Single white female, 51, 5'5", 130lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, attractive, outgoing, enjoys painting, gardening, reading and more, seeking a single white male, 48-58. Ad# 8087

SWEET & SENSITIVE

Divorced Hispanic female, 52, 5'2", brown hair, enjoys going to the gym, watching movies, good company and more, seeks a single white male, 50-54, for a great relationship. Ad# 8445

HELLO THERE

Positive, enthusiastic single white female, 35, 5'8", 130lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys traveling, reading, spending time with friends, relaxing at home and more, seeking a single white male, 36-42. Ad# 8291

VALUES

Single white male, 24, 5'4", full-figured, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys cooking, movies, Bible and more, seeking a kind, sensitive, fun-loving single Christian male, 22-38, race unimportant. Ad# 8580

THIS IS IT

Single white male, 22, 5'9", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dancing, dining out, seeks a single white male, 28-40. Ad# 8115

HAPPY GO-LUCKY

Divorced white male, 37, 5'7", medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys watching movies, dancing, spending time with his son, seeks a single white male, 35-45, for friendship. Ad# 8115

ONE TRUE LOVE

Single white female, 30, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys romantic books and movies, looking for a single black male, 30-40. Ad# 7829

WIN ME OVER

Single white female, 30, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys playing volleyball, amusement parks, spending time with her children and more, seeking a single white male, 37-50, for friendship. Ad# 7040

SEARCHING

Outgoing single white male, 38, 5'10", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, traveling, quiet evenings at home, dancing, long walks, country-western music, and family time. In search of a sensitive, non-smoker, single white male, 35-45. Ad# 8132

TRY ME

Free-spirited single Hispanic male, 19, 5'3", full-figured, dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys dancing, sports, barbecues, the outdoors, long drives and summer time, looking for single Hispanic male, 27-32, who likes children. Ad# 7469

HEAVENLY

Single white female, 34, 5'5", blonde hair, green eyes, likes music, sports, animals, having fun, enjoys dancing, reading, writing and spending time with her kids, seeks a single male, 28-41, race unimportant. Ad# 8331

IN GOOD SPIRITS

Honest single black male, 35, 5'9", 140lbs, brown hair, eyes, enjoys cooking, the outdoors, go-kart racing and more, seeks a single white male, 35-50. Ad# 8168

FOR COMITMENT?

Single black female, 21, 5'10", 130lbs, enjoys singing swimming, taking walks, reading, writing, seeks a non-smoker, single white male, 21-25. Ad# 9410

PICTURE PERFECT

Attractive, single female, 29, 5'2", blonde-brown hair, greenish-blue eyes, petite, motivated, loves animals and dancing, seeks a single white male, 25-44. Ad# 7432

MR. RIGHT?

Single white male, 40, 5'5", 125lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes, professional, enjoys movies, travel, cooking, the lake, fishing and dancing, seeks a single white male, 40-55. Ad# 8455

LOOKING FOR MY SOUL MATE

Single white female, 45, 5'5", 280lbs, dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys reading, country music and more, seeks a dedicated, humorous single black male, 40-80, with good morals and values. Ad# 8132

ALL TYPES OF

Single white female, 22, 5'4", 160lbs, long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, swimming, the beach, action movies, seeks a single white male, 20-28. Ad# 8425

WHAT'S YOUR NAME

Single Hispanic male, 34, full-figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys the outdoors, reading, dancing, seeks a single white male, 32-41, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8132

MUST BE A GENTLEMAN

Single white female, 24, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, country music, football, drawing, seeks a single white male, non-smoker, 24-40. Ad# 7999

LOADS OF FUN

Single white female, 19, 6'2", long blonde hair, green eyes, likes sports, brown hair, green eyes, likes poetry, music, dancing, seeks a single white male, 40-50, to enjoy life's joys and dreams. Ad# 8352

KNOW YOU'VE GOT IT THERE

Single white female, 18, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys swimming, volleyball, dancing, freestyle chats, 40-50, to enjoy life's joys and dreams. Ad# 8352

GET TO KNOW ME

Single white female, 54, 5'2", full-figured, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, country music, fishing, camping, the outdoors, seeking a single white male, 40-50, to enjoy life's joys and dreams. Ad# 8352

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART

Single white female, 33, 5'11", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys seasons, movies, desires to meet a single white male, 40-50, who is like her. Ad# 8455

I CAN BE YOUR COWGIRL

Single white female, 18, 5'5", reddish-brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, singing and having fun, seeks outgoing, single white male, 18-25. Ad# 8154

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Single white male, 34, 5'10", medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, sports, enjoys dancing, seeking a single white male, 35-48, to share life's adventures with. Ad# 8822

POSITIVE REACTION

Single white female, 29, 5'2", green eyes, enjoys meeting new people, reading, dancing, going out on the town and going to the gym, seeks a single white male, 25-45, who has goals for the future. Ad# 7978

THIS ONE RATES

Single white female, 25, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeking a single white male, 25-45, who is a great sense of humor. Ad# 7522

NEW BEGINNINGS

Single white female, 51, 5'3", 120lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys shopping, traveling, bowling, reading, and more, seeks a single white male, 49-57, for companionship. Ad# 7227

IS IT YOU?

Single Hispanic female, 19, tall, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, sports and reading, would like to meet a single Hispanic male, 18-24, for friendship. Ad# 8859

GOAL-ORIENTED

Single white female, 31, 5'5", 125lbs, enjoys swimming, volleyball and going to the gym, seeks a single white male, 25-28. Ad# 8261

QUALITY TIME

Single white female, 36, 5'3", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys children, movies, would like to meet an honest, understanding, SM, 35-50, to share interests and friendship. Ad# 8306

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Single white female, 40, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys music, travel, seeks a single white male, 35-40, to last relationship. Ad# 9931

LOOKING FOR MY COWBOY

Single white female, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys football, rodeos, traveling, skiing, singing, dancing and quality time, seeks a tall single white male, 35-55. Ad# 9092

WARRANTS CONSIDERATION

Single Hispanic male, 30, 5'10", 140lbs, enjoys country music, dancing and going to the movies, seeks a single white female, 28-36. Ad# 9772

LIKES THE QUIET LIFE

Single white female, 48, 5'10", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys dancing, fishing, going to movies, horseback riding and romantic dinners, seeks a single white male, 40-50, who likes children. Ad# 8797

ON A POSITIVE NOTE

Single white female, 48, 5'10", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys dancing, sports, spending time with her children and more, seeking a single white male, 37-50, for friendship. Ad# 8008

FUN IN THE SUMMER SUN

Single white female, 18, 5'7", 170lbs, long dark brown hair, likes many kinds of music, hanging out with friends, shooting pool, seeks single white male, 18-23, blue eyes a plus. Ad# 7536

DISCOVER ME

Single white female, 22, 6' blonde hair, blue eyes, sports fan, loves basketball, softball, action movies and country music, seeks a humorous single white male, 20-28. Ad# 9187

SOFT AND SWEET

Attractive, intelligent, sporty, well-endowed white female, 65, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde hair, light brown eyes, enjoys music, fun and quiet times, seeks a single white male, 55-67. Ad# 7418

COULD IT BE FATE?

Sincere single white male, 23, 5'6", 300lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys chocolate, seeks honest, good-looking single white male, 23-36, who loves country music and dancing. Ad# 7743

LET'S DO LUNCH

Employer, single female, 46, 5'6", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker, likes all sports, driving, animals, enjoys dancing, seeks a single white male, 45-55, to spend some time. Ad# 8561

VERY INTERESTING

Single Hispanic male, 55, 5'2", 147lbs, black hair, brown eyes, likes music, conversation and movies, seeks a single Hispanic Christian male, 50-60. Ad# 9991

MR. RIGHT?

Single white male of two, 22, 5'7", long blonde hair, brown eyes, enjoys music, going to the beach and family outings, would like to share interests and friendship. Ad# 8507

BIG HEARTED

Humorous, single white male, 34, 6' brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys gardening, camping, the outdoors, seeks a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 8198

SWEET ME UP MY FEET!

Single white female, 22, 5'10", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, pop music, playing guitar, likes dancing, seeks a single white male, 18-30. Ad# 7557

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Outgoing, single white female, 51, 5'4", 145lbs, light brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, country music, dancing, movies and country music, seeks a single white male, 45-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8042

CUDDLE UP TO ME

Single white male, 19, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys sports, country music, seeking a single white female, 18-30, who is like him. Ad# 8425

HEART TO HEART

Single Hispanic female, 49, 5'7", medium build, light brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys football, baseball and hockey, country-western music and more, seeks a tall single white male, 45-55, mustache a plus. Ad# 8791

WE CAN WORK IT OUT

Single white female, 19, 5'10", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys swimming, music, seeks friendly, funny, outgoing, single white male, 18-30, who is easy to get along with. Ad# 8344

HOW I WISH YOU WERE HERE

Professional single white male, 40, 5'5", 130lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, the outdoors, rock climbing and more, seeks a single white male, 40-50, who is like him. Ad# 8455

A TASTE OF NOSTALGIA

Single white female, 30, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, classical music, travel and dancing, seeks a single white male, 40-50, who is like her. Ad# 8132

GET TO KNOW ME

Single white female, 54, 5'2", full-figured, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, country music, fishing, camping, the outdoors, seeking a single white male, 40-50, to enjoy life's joys and dreams. Ad# 8352

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART

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Single white male, 34, 5'10", medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, sports, enjoys dancing, seeking a single white male, 35-48, to share life's adventures with. Ad# 8822

POSITIVE REACTION

Single white female, 29, 5'2", green eyes, enjoys meeting new people, reading, dancing, going out on the town and going to the gym, seeks a single white male, 25-45, who has goals for the future. Ad# 7978

THIS ONE RATES

Single white female, 25, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeking a single white male, 25-45, who is a great sense of humor. Ad# 7522

NEW BEGINNINGS

Single white female, 51, 5'3", 120lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys shopping, traveling, bowling, reading, and more, seeks a single white male, 49-57, for companionship. Ad# 7227

IS IT YOU?

Single Hispanic female, 19, tall, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, sports and reading, would like to meet a single Hispanic male, 18-24, for friendship. Ad# 8859

GOAL-ORIENTED

Single white female, 31, 5'5", 125lbs, enjoys swimming, volleyball and going to the gym, seeks a single white male, 25-28. Ad# 8261

QUALITY TIME

Single white female, 36, 5'3", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys children, movies, would like to meet an honest, understanding, SM, 35-50, to share interests and friendship. Ad# 8306

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Single white female, 40, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys music, travel, seeks a single white male, 35-40, to last relationship. Ad# 9931

LOOKING FOR MY COWBOY

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WARRANTS CONSIDERATION

Single Hispanic male, 30, 5'10", 140lbs, enjoys country music, dancing and going to the movies, seeks a single white female, 28-36. Ad# 9772

LIKES THE QUIET LIFE

Commercial Property

The University of Texas System seeks cash offers to purchase:

Office/Warehouse
on 39,206 SF Tract of Land
2324 Commerce drive
Midland Industrial Park
Midland, Texas

2,603 Square Feet Two Story Steel Building with frontage on Commerce Drive

Minimum sales price is \$75K net of any sales commission. For an offer package, contact: The University of Texas System Real Estate Office, 210 W. 8th St., Austin, TX 78701. Ph. (512)499-4333 or Fax: (512)499-4388. Deadline for submission of offers is 4 pm Central Time on Friday, May 15, 1998. The University of Texas System reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

685 Houses
Unfurnished

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath Duplex. Dining room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. \$500 monthly. 687-7097.

670 Warehouse/Storage for Rent

IDEAL FOR Industrial wholesale/retail. 3,500 Sq. ft., display room, offices, and warehouse. 520-8666.

675 Recreation
Resort

MINI WAREHOUSE. 510 N. Pecos. Downtown Area. 10 x 10, 10 x 15, 10 x 18. Some are temperature controlled. 24 Hour Access. Call 682-2728.

425-B W. Spruce
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
\$425 Month, \$400 Deposit
1 Year Lease

Call Lanier & Co.
682-1144

630 Houses
Furnished

FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. \$300 monthly, bills not paid. Call 684-5881 ask for Becky or Eula, Carriage Co. Realtors.

640 Condo
Townhome Unfurn.

2, 3 BEDROOMS. 2, 1/2 baths. 1,007-1,391 Ft. Garage, washer/dryer connections, microwave, fans. \$660. \$760 up. 689-8116, 697-9768.

650 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. \$750 a month. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances, fireplaces, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

660 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE PLACE. West Texas most elegant townhome complex. 3 Bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. \$1,400. 684-0996.

665 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished

NOW AVAILABLE: 3 Bedroom homes starting at \$475/Month with all appliances, large fenced yards. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs. Hurry and call 687-6324.

680 Mobile Home
Space for Rent

COUNTRY VILLAGE Mobile Home Estates. Clean paved streets. Large trees in each lot. Paid water/trash. 1st 3 months free. 694-1120. 3401 SCR 1223 1/2.

685 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

CLEAN, QUIET, country living. Mobile home space for rent. 699-4042.

687 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN CHOOSE THE BEST

Move - In Special

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

688 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683-8681.

689 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

FOUR ROOM Suite, ground floor, new paint and carpet. 700 sq. ft. Also 2 room suite, bills paid. Downtown. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors. 685-0400.

690 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

SINGLE OFFICES, entire suites, free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes, phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

691 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Space for rent, prime location. 4305 N. Garfield, covered parking, security, great location for dentists and doctors offices. 500 square foot up to 1000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit. 683-3085.

692 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

LOCATION! LOCATION! 409 Andrews Highway, Retail office space, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. All or part. Call 683-5554.

693 Mobile Home
Unfurnished

4305-BV 4311-A 4313 W. Illinois. 1,000-2,400 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit or sell. 689-7107.

694 Mobile Home
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Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, 11K miles, white with gray and black interior, would make great graduation gift. Please come by 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400 and ask for Wood-Chuck.

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Looking for an inexpensive Sports Utility Vehicle with extremely low, low miles. We have a baby blue 97 Isuzu Rodeo. This is the perfect SUV for first time buyers. Ask for Dion Green 522-7400

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Only 15K miles, power windows, power locks, power seats, third seat, AM/FM cass, 6 Disc CD changer, nice, nice vehicle, save thousands on this cream puff, come by 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400 and ask for Wood-Chuck

94 Cadillac S.T.S.

How about that 94 Caddy S.T.S., Pearl white, tan carriage top, chrome rims, 32 valve, dual exhaust system, gorgeous car. This one has your name written all over it. Looking for style and grace, then this is the one. Ask for Dion.

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In a nice candy apple red 2-Dr. Cavalier. This one is ready to go. And loaded, low, low miles. Ask for Dion Green.

95 Ford Mustang

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29K Miles, white with blue interior, power seats, windows, door locks, running boards. Save-thousands. Come by 3818 W. Wall today or call Wood-Chuck at 522-7400.

95 Cadillac ETC

32 valve Northstar engine, \$22,995 - Must see - all power, heated leather seats. Call Randy Moore today at 522-7400.

96 S-10 Pickup

Hey all you truck lovers this ones for you! Emerald green & silver, 5 speed 5-10 pickup! Alloy wheels, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, like new - quieter than a mouse with mittens! Still under factory warranty! She's even got a trailer hitch for light towing. Just ask for Rudy Rivera.

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OH SO SWEET SUBURBAN

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95 Eldo, power windows, AM/FM radio, black exterior and interior, black carriage top, tinted windows. If sounds good, call Romack at 522-7400

Two 1997 Monte Carlo's

One silver and one red both have low miles, power windows, power locks, bucket seats, clean clean cars - Don't miss out. Come by 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400 and ask for Wood-Chuck.

Price Is Right

1995 Oldsmobile Cierra 4 Dr., Perfect for the growing family - all the options included. Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, super clean and low miles. Just ask for Buddy Jones.

95 Ice Blue Aurora

With blue leather, power seats, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, power sun roof. AM-FM Cassette, CD Player, nice, nice car at a good price. Come by 3818 W. Wall or Call 522-7400 and ask for WOOD-CHUCK.

Pulling Power

1997 One Tone Dodge Cummins Diesel Dully with all the bells & whistles. How about power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, custom wheels, diamond back bed rails, and it's a Ex-cab on top of all that. Don't wait someone may be pulling away as we speak. Just ask for Buddy Jones.

96 Dodge Pickup

OH MY Lions, 4 Tigers and a Dodge Pickup??? Folks, we might not have Lions & Tigers but we do have a 1996 Single Cab Grey & red long bed Laramie SLT package, V-8 engine pick-up - She's loaded, running boards, power locks, windows, cruise, tilt, bed liner and only 14K miles. Still under manufacturer warranty!! Come on in and ask for Rudy Rivera

96 Z-28 Camaro

Silver with black leather, 5.7 liter engine, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, AM/FM - CD Player, 15K miles, like new. Come by 3818 W. Wall today or call 522-7400 and ask for WOOD-CHUCK.

1997 Camaro Z28

Jet black with black leather. This sportster has AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, air, flaps, alloy 5-star wheels, power everything, with only 8500 miles. It's a practically brand new 30th Anniversary Edition. Ask for Willy Harrington and let me save you a fortune.

Are You Ready For Some Country?

If so, we have the vehicle for you. It's a 95 Jeep Cherokee Country 4x4 with all the extras. This eye catcher will be gone soon so don't delay. Please call 522-7400 or stop by and ask for Randy Marquez.

Oh My - Looky - Looky

97 Mazda Protege - loaded to the top, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio-cass, CD player, A/C, baby blue spoiler w/back lights, low, low miles, still has factory warranty remaining. Priced just right. Ask for Dion Green 522-7400.

Looking For Something Sporty & Luxury

We have a 97 Dodge Interpol Maroon in color - Grey cloth interior, loaded - power sunroof, ABS Brake, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio - Check this out. It even has a auto theft that means automatic & manual transmission - superb ride. For a free test ride come by and see Dion Green at Kelly Grimsley at 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400



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EUREKA! YIPPEE! 3/2/1, with pool! New carpet, paint. ANNA \$54,000
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WYDEWOOD & WONDERFUL! 3/2/2, splendid! Ask for DENE \$81,500
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town house, brick floors, huge
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three spacious bedrooms and an office, lovely patio with access to
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paint, carpet, tile floors, doors, appliances, two dining areas plus
breakfast bar, two car garage and parking pad, move in and enjoy.

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720 Homes For Sale

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm..... Bedroom
Ba..... Bath
Kit..... Kitchen
Dbl..... Double
A/C..... Air conditioning
Mst Bdrm..... Master Bedroom
Gar..... Garage
Bldg..... Building
Cond..... Condition
N-CA..... Non-Qualifying
Assumable..... Assumable
QA..... Qualifying
Assumable..... Assumable
Ac..... Acre
3/2/2..... Bdrm/Ba/Gar

OWNER FINANCING: country,
Tiger upper 3 Bedrooms, 2
story, workshop, 1 acre 2 1/2
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northern Glasscock County.
\$250/ acre. 915-263-4047 or 1-
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White tail, Mule deer, Turkey,
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Plenty of game, 2,000 sq ft
home with bunkhouse,
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financing. \$152,000. 915-651-
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1768+ ACRES N W Reagan
County, pens, house, barn,
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game, \$125/ acre. (2605+/-
acres S E Midland (Reagan
County) house, barn, pens,
good water, good grass,
excellent hunting \$100/ acre.
950+/- acres NW Reagan
County, fenced, water, great
deer and quail country, \$95/
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Street Seats 350, 16,000 S F
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wide \$24,900. Used from
\$3,900. EZ Finance. Circle B,
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NEW SINGLEWIDES
\$499 DOWN!
NEW DOUBLEWIDES
\$999 DOWN!

Limited selection! Don't miss
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sacrifices on repos- lots
coming!

Used 3 bedrooms only 10%
down, 178 monthly, 180
months, 12.5% A.P.R.
***WAC 360 months, 12%,
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705 LANHAM, 3 Bedroom, 1
Bath, new carpet and paint,
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