

Apple's future

Apple Computer Inc. Chairman Gilbert F. Amelio talks about the future of Apple during an interview at Apple World Wide Developers Conference in San Jose, Calif./1B

SPORTS

Rebels win

John Purves hit a two-run homer that gave the Rebels a 5-3 win and a 1-0 advantage in the series that continues today at Abilene High at 1 p.m./1C

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Jury finds 21-year-old guilty of killing infant

By Gary Shanks
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A Midland jury deliberated for about three hours before finding Able David Alarcon, 21, guilty of capital murder in the Jan. 9, 1996, killing of 9-month-old Emily Carter.

The baby was Alarcon's niece and was under his care in the home of the girl's parents, Cecil and Lisa Carter.

With the guilty verdict, capital murder carries a mandatory life sentence, so the jury was not called upon to decide a punishment following the verdict.

According to current Texas capital-murder statutes, it will be 40 calendar years before Alarcon is eligible for parole.

"I think it is a very fair verdict, considering the evidence in the case," said prosecutor Robin Sams, assistant district attorney.

Ms. Sams decided not to seek the death penalty

for Alarcon.

Emily's father, however, still is not sure that justice has been done in the case.

Carter and his wife maintain there were some reasons to believe Alarcon's sister may have been the one to injure the baby, he said.

"She's the only one who automatically knew where all the bruises were on (the child's) head," Carter told the Reporter-Telegram Friday evening.

In Carter's mind, the possibility still exists that the sister may have committed the crime and Alarcon covered for her, corroborating her alibi that she left with her mother before the crime occurred, Carter said.

"There's nothing now that any of us can do about it," Carter said.

Medical evidence determined the cause of death to be blunt force trauma to the head and identified

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Reunited

Annette Sorensen holds her 14-month-old baby, Liv, in New York Friday, after child endangerment charges against her were effectively dropped. She was arrested for leaving Liv unattended outside a New York restaurant. Story on 11A

Syphilis survivor gracefully accepts Clinton's apology

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton apologized on behalf of the nation Friday to survivors of the "Tuskegee experiment" in which 399 black men from rural Alabama were deliberately denied remedial medical treatment for syphilis during a secret 40-year federal study assessing the effects of the gruesome disease.

Herman Shaw, a survivor representing the last eight living participants, gracefully accepted the nation's apology at a White House ceremony in the East Room.

"We are delighted to come here today to close this very tragic and painful chapter in our lives," said Shaw, 94, who worked for 44 years at Tallahassee Mill in Tallahassee, Ala.

"We were treated unfairly — to some extent like guinea pigs," Shaw said. "We were not dancing boys. We were all hard working men, not boys, and citizens of the United States."

Shaw added: "In my opinion, it is never too late to restore faith and trust."

Clinton, who embraced Shaw, spoke slowly, with emotion in his voice.

"We can look at you in the eye and finally say on behalf of the American people, what the United States government did was shameful, and I am sorry," Clinton declared.

"The American people are sorry — for the loss, for the years of hurt," Clinton added. "You did nothing wrong, but you were grievously wronged. I apologize and I am sorry that this apology has been

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Texas Senate calls for non-stop supervision of 'worst criminals'

AUSTIN (AP) — Thwarted in an attempt to end the automatic early release of thousands of prisoners, the Texas Senate voted Friday to impose nonstop supervision on violent and sex offenders slated to be freed before their full sentences are up.

"Short of keeping them locked up, this super-intensive supervision is going to have them under a full-time monitoring system," said Senate Criminal Justice Committee Chairman John Whitmire, D-Houston.

The move, which would cost \$19 million over the next two years, is the latest attempt to regain control over the fate of nearly 71,000 inmates scheduled to be released between now and 2010 without a parole board review.

They include nearly 11,000 prisoners sentenced for assault offenses, including murder, or sex crimes, including rape.

The prisoners were sentenced under an old mandatory release law designed to address a prison overcrowding problem in the 1980s.

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Photo above by Brian Adamcik

Photos at right by Tim Fischer

Cultural celebration

Students at DeZavala and Scharbauer elementary schools participated in cultural celebrations Friday as a final chapter to their studies of foreign countries. Below, Lisa Solis and other third-graders at Scharbauer Elementary perform the Kourilengay dance, an African drum chant. Above, DeDee Duncan and other fifth-graders at Scharbauer Elementary use fans as they perform a Korean dance, the Arirang. At left, DeZavala Elementary sixth-grader Mandy Veech waltzes Australian-style with third-grader Michael Renteria.



TODAY

Mostly sunny, highs in upper-90s. Weather on 2A



Giving up power

KINSHASA, Zaire — With rebels closing in and his own generals abandoning him, President Mobutu Sese Seko handed power to the shaky remains of his government and slipped out of the capital Friday, reportedly headed for exile abroad.

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You Can Soar! World Wide Flight '97 Update

Plane location: Naura, Oceania
Latitude: 0 degrees 30 minutes

Longitude: 167 degrees 0 minutes E

Linda Finch landed Friday in Naura, a small island in the South Pacific Ocean, south of the Marshall Islands. She will have to pump 200 gallons of fuel from barrels before her next flight. She will also spend today shopping for food for the two nights at Kanton Island. There is no food, no fresh water, no hotels or restaurants on the island. She will be camping out while she is there.

Fast-paced trial

DENVER — Prosecutors have moved through their case so fast in the Oklahoma City bombing trial that the courtroom sketch artists haven't been able to finish some witnesses' faces, and the judge has joked about using a conveyor belt. When prosecutors presented testimony about phone records, they got through 27 witnesses before lunch.

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Police charge mother with toddler's death

Kes Gilhome
Staff Writer

ODESSA — An 18-year-old Odessa woman was being held at Ector County Detention Center Friday night on capital murder charges after her 2-year-old son was found dead early Friday morning.

The case is being investigated as a homicide/attempted suicide, according to a report from the Ector County Sheriff's Office.

"This is an ongoing investigation," said Sgt. Carl Rogers of the Sheriff's Office. "We are investigating events that took place in the residence leading up to the death."

Sheriff's deputies, dispatched on a disturbance call just after 5 a.m., discovered the body of Abel Roman at a residence in Ector County, north of Odessa. Also at the residence were

Adriana Rizo, the child's mother, and other family members.

According to official reports, subsequent investigations led the Metro Homicide unit to the suspected crime scene at Ms. Rizo's home a few blocks away.

Before her arrest, Ms. Rizo was transported to Medical Center Hospital, where she was treated and released. After her release she was questioned by Metro Homicide Unit investigators.

Ms. Rizo was arrested at 3:20 p.m. Friday at Ector County Law Enforcement Center. Bond has been set at \$100,000.

Abel was pronounced dead at the scene and an autopsy has been scheduled in Lubbock for this morning.

Officials declined to release further information Friday night.



Parents slain

Robert Dingman, 17, is on trial accused of killing his parents. His brother Jeffrey, 14, who was also accused, pleaded guilty /7A

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Sunday	Monday
Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	Scattered storms
High 88	High 93	High 87
Low 62	Low 62	Low 63

Today's forecast calls for low cloud and fog early in the morning that should clear to become partly cloudy for the rest of the day. Highs will be in the upper 80s with south-easterly winds at 10-20 mph.

The National Weather Service predicts lows near 60 tonight. Skies will continue to be partly cloudy.

Sunday's forecast calls for a high in the low 90s and a low near 60. Skies will start partly cloudy but should become fair later in the day.

There will be a chance of thunderstorms in the forecast for Monday and temperatures should remain constant with a high near 90 and a continued low near 60.

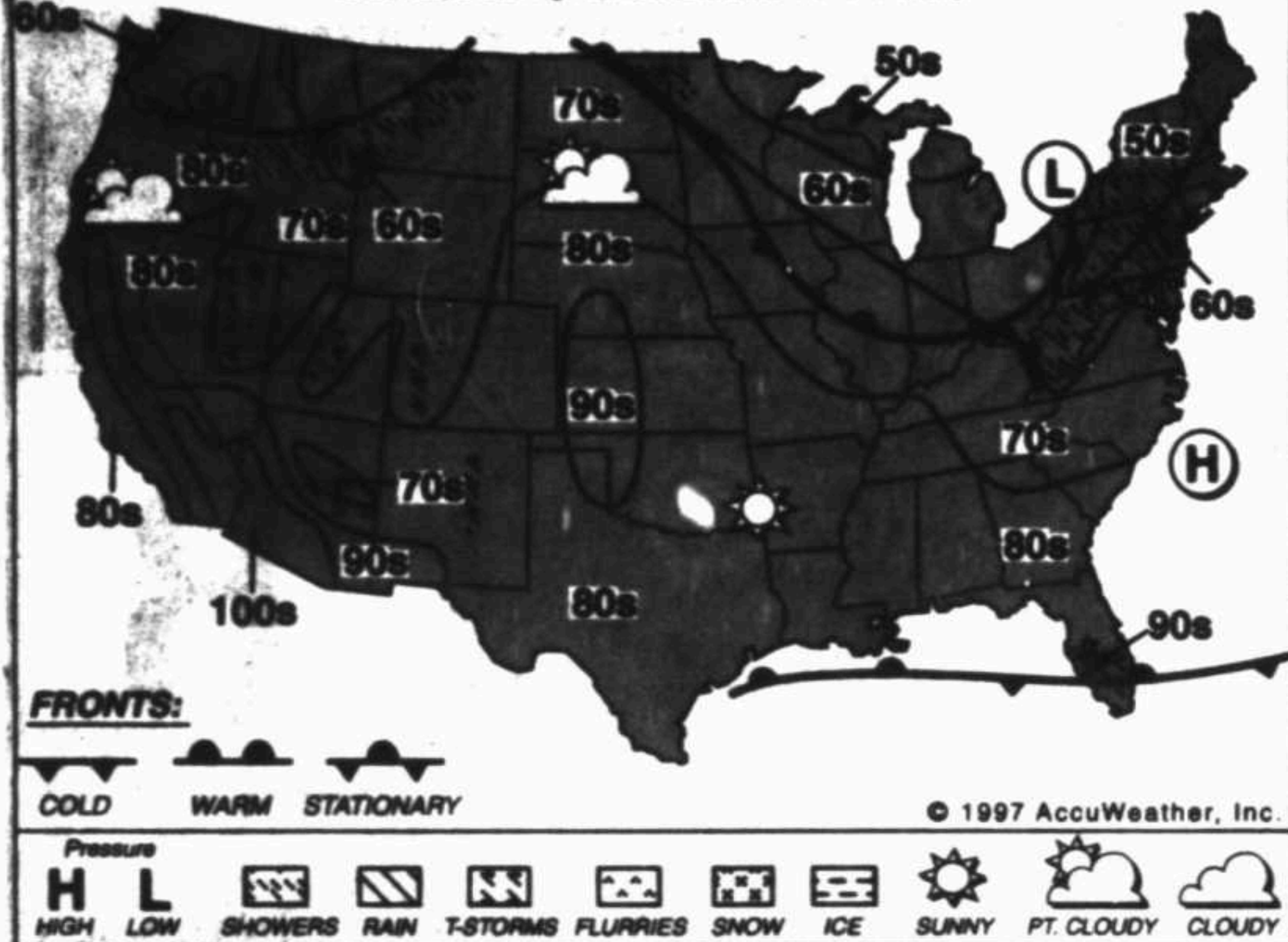
Friday's was 81, compared with the record of 102 set in 1996. The low was 58, compared with the record of 42 degrees set in 1945.

Yesterday's precipitation	Yesterday's temperatures
Rainfall Thursday .06 in.	High .81
Rainfall Friday .00 in.	Low .58
Total for month .37 in.	Normal high .87
Total for year 4.55 in.	Normal low .58

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

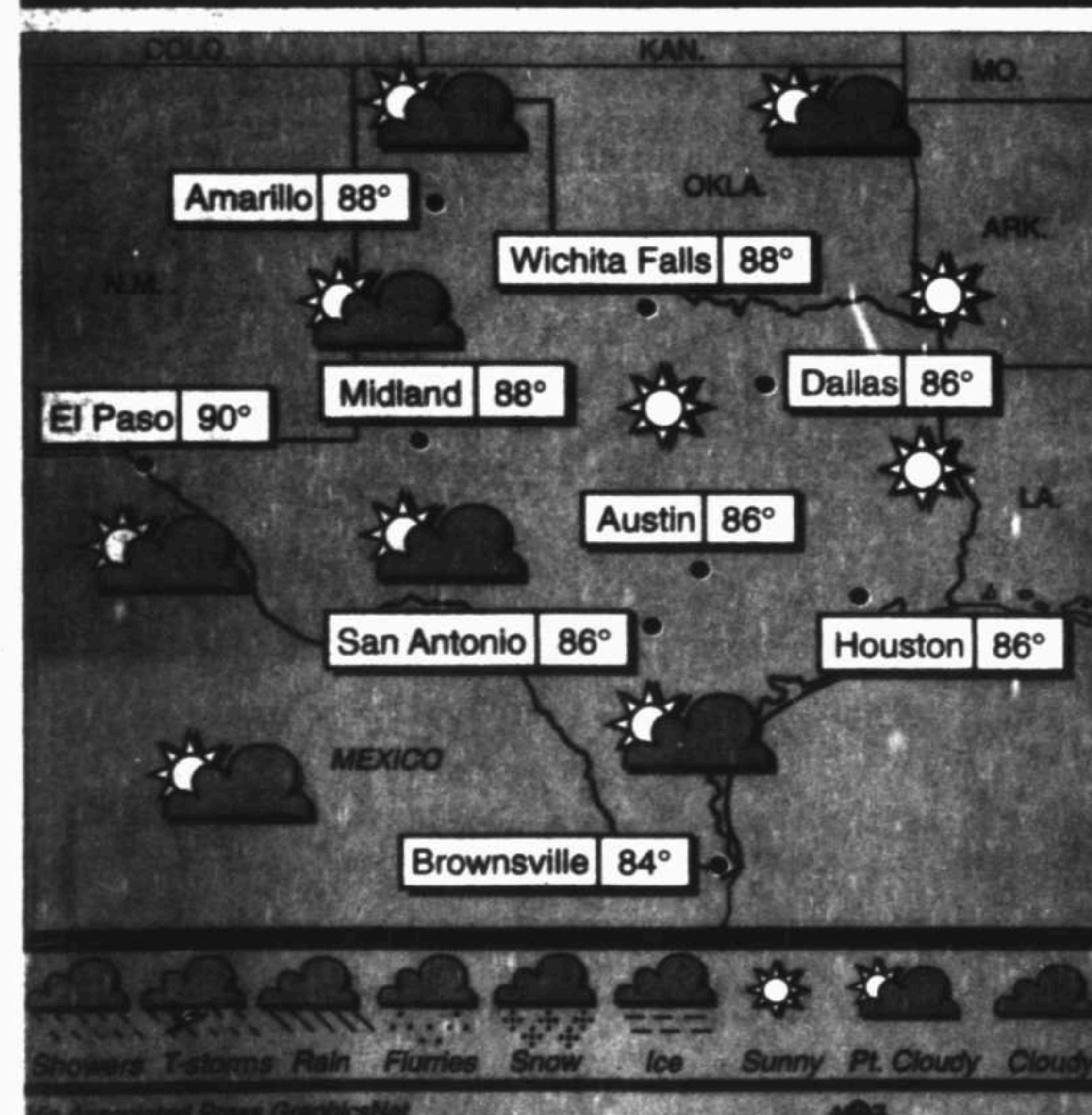


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:30 p.m. EDT.

City	High	Low	Precip.	City	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, N.Y.	53	43	0.06	Juneau	54	41	0.05
Albuquerque	84	57	0.01	Kansas City	80	37	0.01
Anchorage	53	35	0.01	Las Vegas	99	75	0.01
Ashland	53	35	0.01	Little Rock	78	52	0.01
Atlanta	71	48	0.01	Los Angeles	84	64	0.01
Atlanta City	84	48	0.03	Louisville	55	37	0.01
Baltimore	64	48	0.01	Memphis	74	50	0.01
Birmingham	74	50	0.01	Miami Beach	88	78	0.01
Bismarck	54	37	0.01	Minneapolis	55	32	0.03
Boise	58	32	0.01	Mobile-St. Paul	78	33	0.02
Boston	51	27	0.01	Nashville	68	38	0.01
Burlington, Vt.	48	17	0.01	New Orleans	83	65	0.23
Casper	61	41	0.01	New York City	82	53	0.01
Charleston, S.C.	78	56	0.01	Norfolk, Va.	67	50	0.02
Charleston, W. Va.	61	41	0.01	North Platte	69	47	0.01
Charlotte, N.C.	69	44	0.01	Oakland	82	53	0.01
Cheyenne	78	48	0.06	Orlando	83	66	0.01
Chicago	68	33	0.01	Philadelphia	64	49	0.04
Cincinnati	68	33	0.01	Phoenix	108	80	0.01
Cleveland	75	41	0.13	Pittsburgh	57	41	0.01
Columbia, S.C.	74	54	0.01	Portland, Me.	58	48	0.37
Columbia, Mo.	59	38	0.01	Portland, Ore.	82	57	0.01
Concord, N.H.	55	45	0.16	Providence	61	50	0.30
Dayton	59	36	0.01	Raleigh-Durham	70	48	0.01
Denver	83	53	0.01	Rapid City	85	48	0.01
Des Moines	61	37	0.01	Reno	80	51	0.10
Detroit	56	35	0.07	Richmond	68	46	0.01
Duluth	57	34	0.02	Sacramento	95	60	0.01
Evansville	86	34	0.01	St. Louis	74	40	0.01
Fairbanks	82	30	0.01	San Antonio	84	75	0.01
Fargo	80	48	0.01	San Diego	71	65	0.01
Flagstaff	77	47	0.01	San Francisco	91	61	0.01
Grand Rapids	83	29	0.01	San Juan, P.R.	84	75	0.01
Great Falls	80	51	0.01	Santa Fe	77	47	0.01
Greensboro, N.C.	66	43	0.01	St. Louis	80	52	0.01
Hartford	59	49	0.01	Spokane	80	54	0.01
Helena	83	49	0.01	Syracuse	53	39	0.17
Honolulu	83	69	0.01	Tampa-St. Petersburg	81	73	0.01
Indianapolis	83	32	0.01	Topoka	83	40	0.01
Jackson, Miss.	82	54	0.01	Tucson	98	71	0.01
Jacksonville	79	62	0.01	Tulsa	82	50	0.01
				Washington, D.C.	68	48	0.01

State forecast



Texas temperatures

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

City	High	Low	Precip.	City	High	Low	Precip.
Abilene	79	62	0.71	Kingsville	84	67	0.05
Alto	83	65	0.01	Laredo	82	65	0.01
Amarillo	79	53	0.01	Lubbock	79	58	0.01
Austin	80	65	0.02	Lufkin	82	60	0.22
Beaumont	83	68	0.03	Marfa	77	48	0.01
Brownsville	86	68	0.01	McAllen	84	66	0.21
Childress	82	57	0.01	Midland	82	58	0.01
College Station	85	64	0.01	Mineral Wells	83	59	0.01
Corpus Christi	81	67	0.01	New Corpus	81	59	0.01
Cotulla	84	64	0.20	Palacios	77	67	0.38
Dalhousie	78	54	0.01	Paris	81	55	0.01
Dallas	84	62	0.01	San Angelo	78	58	0.01
Del Rio	86	65	0.01	San Antonio	82	64	0.12
Denton	82	54	0.01	Shreveport	83	58	0.01
El Paso	89	64	0.01	Texasians	81	56	0.01
Fort Stockton	83	58	0.01	Victoria	79	66	0.57
Fort Worth	81	59	0.01	Waco	82	60	0.01
Galveston	80	73	0.04	Wichita Falls	81	58	0.01
Houston	83	68	0.04	Wink	87	61	0.01
Houston Inter.	84	64	0.02				
Irving	80	60	0.01				

WORST: Supervision would be for most violent offenders

(From 1A)

That law required prisoners to be released under supervision when their actual time served plus good-conduct time credit added up to their original sentence.

After a prison-building boom, lawmakers ended the mandatory release program. But that still left thousands of inmates slated for early release under the old law.

Senators earlier approved a bill to take away their early releases. But the U.S. Supreme Court, in a case from Florida, has ruled that states can't cancel such early release credits.

Whitmire said his proposal would be a constitutional answer to concerns about releasing the most violent offenders.

"This is for the worst of the worst," he said.

Under the proposal, 3,000 "super-intensive supervision" slots would be funded. Inmates released under such supervision could be kept in secure lockups around Texas for varying amounts of time, put on electronic monitoring and required to

report daily to parole officers who would have reduced caseloads in order to give each more attention.

Each parole officer would oversee 20 people, rather than the current 60, Whitmire said.

Under one scenario described by Whitmire, the released prisoners might work during the day under electronic monitoring, report to a parole officer after getting off of work, then sleep in secure facilities.

"We'll know where these folks are 24 hours a day," Whitmire said.

Whitmire's measure was added as an amendment to a House bill and was returned to that chamber for consideration of the Senate plan.

Gov. George W. Bush, who has declared the mandatory release issue an emergency, said he would sign the bill into law if it wins a final legislative OK.

Texas would have to spend as much as \$85 to get a driver's license but wouldn't have to pay to renew it until they turn 60 under a bill approved by the state Senate.

The bill, which would raise \$243 million to help fund the state budget over the next two fiscal years, already has passed the House and was returned to that chamber for consideration of Senate amendments.

Fees would start at \$85 for drivers age 18-24 and get progressively lower for older drivers, ending up at \$16 for those at least 55. Currently, drivers pay \$16 for a license that expires after four years.

The new fees would kick in the first time a driver obtains or renews a license after Dec. 1.

Drivers would renew the license every six years but would not have to pay again until turning 60. Then, the \$16, four-year provision would resume. Drivers under 18 also would pay \$16, said Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, who sponsored the bill.

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said he doesn't expect people to be upset about the higher initial fees once they realize the change would save them money in the long run.

The \$85, for example, works out to about \$2 a year from age 18 to

60, compared with the current \$4 annually.

"It actually cuts the cost of that license in half," said Brown. "It's like people that buy a meal ticket at the cafeteria."

Savings, however, would depend on whether people move or die before realizing a gain.

"This is designed to keep Texans in Texas," quipped Brown, who noted, "To get the real benefit, they've got to live."

The bill would provide for a one-year installment plan to be established for those who request the time to pay the higher fee. It also would raise by \$8 the fee for a motorcycle or moped license.

Brown said if the measure wins final approval from the Legislature and governor, he'll fall under it quickly.

"My birthday is December 10," he said. "I would be one of the first ones."

But because he's already 56, he would still pay just \$16.

The mandatory release bill is HB2918.

APOLOGY: Clinton urges others to take cues from survivors

(From 1A)

so long in coming."

Clinton's apology comes amid an ongoing White House campaign to use the bully pulpit of the presidency to help overcome racial divisions that afflict the United States.

Clinton urged Americans Friday to take their cues from survivors of the Tuskegee experiment.

"You have not withheld the power to forgive," Clinton told the survivors and more than 100 invited guests at the White House. "I hope today and tomorrow every American will remember your lesson and live by it."

Some two dozen Clinton administration staffers are developing an initiative on race that the president is expected to announce during a commencement address at the University of California campus in San Diego on June 14.

Gene Sperling, director of the White House's National Economic Council, said that Clinton will not launch a broad new federally funded campaign to overcome racial divisions but rely instead upon emphasizing the benefits of existing federal programs.

"There clearly are many policies that we support that even

though they are universal in their application they (offer) disproportionate benefit to poor minority children," Sperling said.

In 1995, Clinton ordered a five-month federal review of affirmative action programs. On July 19, 1995, Clinton defended three decades of preferential hiring and promotion for minorities and women, saying: "We should reaffirm the principle of affirmative action and fix the practices. We should have a simple slogan — mend it, but don't end it."

Following President Clinton's apology, Dr. Randall C. Morgan Jr., a physician serving as president of the National Medical Association representing more than 20,000 black physicians, urged wary African-Americans to shed their "sense of fear and general mistrust" about medical research and organ donations.

"We must avail ourselves of the opportunity to participate in research so that we truly can achieve medical equality and enjoy the benefits of scientific advances," Morgan said.

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., a black member of the Senate, hailed Clinton's action. But she urged that nine U.S. government-sponsored studies on AIDS underway in Africa, Asia and the

Caribbean be revised to make sure that all women taking part in the studies receive the medication azidothymidine (AZT) to prevent transmission of the HIV virus from mother to child.

"We must never allow unknown patients to be abused as they were in the Tuskegee scandal," Moseley-Braun said. "We must not put people in harm's way in the name of science."

The controversial research study was conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service from 1932 to 1972, a period that began during the depths of the Great Depression and spanned the service of seven presidents.

The U.S. Public Health Service enticed black men, many poor sharecroppers from rural Macon County, Ala., to take part in the secret research study by promising free medical care, free meals and burial insurance.

The 399 patients afflicted with the debilitating disease were never told that they were suffering from infectious syphilis. Doctors told the participants that they were being treated for "bad blood."

Victims were given only vitamins for their illness. Physicians did not even treat their patients with the blend of arsenic and mer-

cury that was commonly used to treat syphilis in the 1930s.

The participants were later denied updated medical treatment after penicillin was discovered in 1941 and determined to cure syphilis in 1947. In addition to the 399 men with syphilis, another 201 Alabamians without syphilis took part in the study to serve as a "control group."

Syphilis, a sexually transmitted disease, can cause brain damage, paralysis and death if left untreated.

By the time the study was unmasked by the Associated Press in 1972, 28 patients had died of syphilis, 100 more had died from related complications and at least 40 wives had been unwittingly infected by their husbands.

Surviving participants settled a class action lawsuit against the federal government in 1974 for \$9 million. The federal government agreed to pay surviving participants with syphilis \$37,500 each. Participants who did not have syphilis were paid \$15,000. Heirs to deceased participants who suffered untreated syphilis were paid \$15,000. The government also agreed to provide ongoing medical care for those affected by the experiment.

Pilots to zoom over stadium to salute Armed Forces Day

By Ed Todd

Staff Writer

There will be more than fast-paced handball boiling up the air at Christensen Stadium Sunday when the Midland Angels and the Arkansas Travelers face off.

Before the 6 p.m. game, supersonic military jet aircraft and piston-powered, propeller-driven aerobatic airplanes are to pay tribute to aviation and to the U.S. armed forces in a pre-game show scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Gates open at 4 p.m.

Aerobatic airplanes — including the agile Starduster biplane and a world-class, high-performance monoplane — three U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons, a F-117 Stealth, and a B-1B Lancer are to perform.

Paul Erdmann, show coordinator, said that the U.S. Air Force is sending the F-117 fighter to woo and wow the audience.

"You cannot escape him nor can you see him," Erdmann said of the reconnaissance-attack Stealth fighter that is designed to elude enemy radar. "It's an amazing airplane. It's fast."

The F-117 pilot, nicknamed Bandit II, "can see a gnat walking across your hotdog" through the aircraft's electronic surveillance equipment, Erdmann said.

"It is a three, full-pass (flyby) show, which is the maximum allowed by (the Air Force's) Air Combat Command," Erdmann said.

The F-117's series of flights over the stadium is to round out the air show.

"It starts at 4:30 with the troops on the field," Erdmann said of Air Force inductees who are to be sworn in.

The Air Force is participating in the show as a courtesy and recruitment effort and as a salute to Armed Forces Day, which is today.

Kicking off the air show is to be Midlander Charles Spence, an Air Force veteran, flying his Starduster biplane to pay homage to the dedicated Air Force recruits.

Zooming in and over in thundering waves is to be a flight of three supersonic F-16 Fighting Falcons out of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. The F-16 is the Air Force's multi-role, front-line fighter.

"Aircraft tend to be kind of noisy," said Erdmann, who operates "It's In The Bag Air

Shows."

The B-1B Lancer, which has a maximum speed of 1,320 mph, is the Air Force's high-tech bomber that was designed to replace the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress. The B-1B, which is based at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, is coming to Midland Sunday after flying in an air show at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., Erdmann said.

Also scheduled to participate is Midland aerobatic pilot Ole Olsen, who is to perform precision-flying maneuvers in his Extra 300 monoplane.

At game time, skydivers are to fly their airfoil-designed parachutes onto the diamond where they are to deliver the game ball to Mayor Bobby Burns and members of the City Council.

"The mayor will go to the mound and throw a strike," Erdmann said.

Of his ability to bring in some of the Air Force's warbirds to Midland, "I've got friends," Erdmann said. "I am basically a hawk and a patriot, and I love my country, and I love the military. I truly adore my country."

Midlander sues city of Midland, others for \$22.5 million

Kee Gilhorne

Staff writer

Citing civil rights violations stemming from a Feb. 25 arrest, Midlander Thomas Gipson, 45, has filed a \$22.5 million lawsuit against the city of Midland, Municipal Court Judge Robert Smith and Municipal Court Prosecutor Julia Swallow.

The 16-page lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, accuses Smith and Mrs. Swallow of 24 counts including perjury, constructive treason, neglect of due process and breach of oath.

"What it is, is a civil rights suit," Gipson said Friday evening. "It stems from a warrant-less arrest."

"We will be filing a response to these allegations next week," said

City Attorney Keith Stretcher. "The city, Judge Smith, and Mrs. Swallow look forward to their day in court and we look forward to telling our side of the story to a West Texas jury and a federal judge."

Gipson was arrested for reportedly refusing to stop for a police officer. After the arrest he also was charged with operating an unregistered vehicle.

Police said earlier that the officer was attempting to stop Gipson because he allegedly had a fictitious registration sticker.

He was taken to Midland County Detention Center where he was held on a \$500 bond on a charge of evading arrest, a class A misdemeanor.

Gipson, who has described him-

self in the past as a citizen of the Republic of Texas said, "Let's not bring the Republic of Texas into this; this has nothing to do with the Republic of Texas. This is a civil rights issue."

This is the second lawsuit stemming from the arrest. In March, he filed a 10-page lawsuit for wrongful arrest and denial of rights against Midland County Attorney Russell Malm and Assistant County Attorney Bob Stevens. That case has yet to be decided. In that lawsuit Gipson is asking for more than \$100,000 in damages and \$10,000 in legal fees.

"The main point is to make the government stay within its limits," Gipson said. "I'm doing this for everyone who lives in Texas who has been abused by the police."

"It is the city's position that Judge Smith and Mrs. Swallow did nothing wrong," Stretcher said. "The city will vigorously contest each allegation."

"I know I'm going to win (the lawsuit)," Gipson said. "They have absolutely no defense."

Midland-Reporter-Telegram

Zaire waits for rebel leader to take control as Mobutu retreats

By Tina Suman
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — With rebels closing in and his own generals abandoning him, President Mobutu Sese Seko handed power to the shaky remains of his government and slipped out of the capital Friday, reportedly headed for exile abroad.

The move effectively ended the nearly 32-year rule of Mobutu, who long maintained close ties with the United States while reaping a personal fortune from Zaire's vast mineral riches. The dictator's furtive departure left the capital's dispirited defenders likely to melt away before the rebel army massed outside the city.

Rebel leaders said their troops intended to push on to Kinshasa — the last obstacle to their total con-

trol of Zaire. Some Mobutu allies, including the head of his presidential guard, were fleeing by boat to neighboring Congo.

The rebel alliance, headed by Laurent Kabila, has vowed to clean up corruption in Zaire and establish democracy, but Kabila has resisted calls for quick elections, and his troops have been accused of massacring Rwandan refugees during their march across the country.

"We ask our population in all the country — specifically in Kinshasa — to stay in their houses, to be calm and not to do anything to jeopardize the situation in Kinshasa," rebel Foreign Minister Bizima Karaha said.

A government statement, read hastily by Mobutu's information minister at a news conference, asserted that Mobutu retained the

title of president and that the government still assumed responsibility for defending the capital, maintaining order and negotiating with the rebel alliance.

But it said that as for the president, "Mr. Mobutu has decided to leave the capital, leaving to the government the responsibility of conducting national policy. ... On a practical level, the head of state has stopped all involvement in the affairs of state."

The government said the constitution prevented Mobutu from turning over power directly to Kabila.

But rebel foreign minister Karaha, speaking in the rebel capital of Lubumbashi, rejected that reasoning, and demanded an unconditional surrender.

"Their constitution ... does not actually exist in this country," he

said. The rebels "reject categorically those declarations of those irresponsible people in Kinshasa who do not want anything else than to see

bloodshed in the capital, and they will be responsible for what might happen in that city."

The 66-year-old Mobutu, who is ill with prostate cancer, on Friday morning flew secretly from Kinshasa to his palace in the northern village of Gbadolite.

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Peace mission fails; Ross heads for home

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After Palestinians complained he wasn't doing enough to revive stalled peace talks, President Clinton's envoy delayed his departure to hold unexpected meetings Friday with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Dennis Ross was to meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat late Friday in the West Bank town of Nablus. The hastily arranged session came a day after Arafat snubbed Ross amid complaints the U.S. envoy was not pushing the Israelis hard enough to freeze Jewish settlement building.

Earlier in the evening, Ross met with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. But it was not clear if that session yielded concessions that might serve as a basis for restarting talks with the Palestinians.

Before the flurry of last-minute meetings, both Israel and the Palestinians had said Ross' latest initiative was a failure, and the American envoy had been set to return home.

The Palestinians had bitterly criticized Ross for simply acting as a messenger between the two sides, saying more active U.S. involvement was needed to help them deal with Netanyahu's hard-line government.

While the United States has strongly criticized Israeli settlement-building in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Clinton administration appeared unwilling in its position as mediator to push for specific concessions.

Arafat had called off a meeting with Ross at nearly midnight Thursday, saying he was too busy talking to Palestinian negotiators. Then, on Friday, Arafat ordered Palestinian officials not to attend a meeting Ross had arranged with the Israelis to discuss resuming security cooperation, suspended two months ago when construction began on the Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem.

Edward Abington, the U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, said that snubbing Ross was not wise.

"I think that when Arafat does not want to see Ross, he is saying

he does not want to see the president of the United States, and that is not good," Abington said.

"But we are not taking this personally. We understand the Palestinian frustration. On one level, the Israeli settlement and Jerusalem policies, and on the other, that they have no leverage on the Israelis and they want the Americans to do something."

In a letter to President Clinton, Arafat made clear his disappointment with Ross' mission and asked for "a more effective, active role, not only on the Palestinian track but also on the Arab track," spokesman Nabil Abourdenah said.

It was delivered to Ross and Abington at a meeting in a Jerusalem hotel with Arafat's deputy, Mahmoud Abbas, and his chief negotiator, Saeb Erekat.

Erekat said he was amazed that Ross kept silent when Israeli officials told the Palestinians during a high-level meeting this week that they would continue building settlements.

Why, he asked, didn't Ross

weigh in with the longstanding U.S. opposition to Jewish settlement building? "We really wanted to hear Mr. Ross say this, because the American stand is still, as far as we know, that settlement is illegal and an obstacle to peace," Erekat said.

Another Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Arafat became exasperated because at each meeting Ross would simply report what the Israelis had to say.

Russian miners protest energy crisis, wages

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — Pounding their helmets on the marble stairs, unpaid miners protested outside the regional government on Friday demanding solutions to an energy crisis that sometimes plunges this Far Eastern city into darkness.

It was the latest and most dramatic episode in an angry public backlash against local authorities that has gained momentum in recent weeks after three years of wage arrears and periodic power cuts.

Recently, the energy crisis has left this city of 800,000 people in Russia's Far East without electricity for up to 23 hours a day.

In the demonstration Friday, roughly 300 miners demanded that regional Gov. Yevgeny Nazdratenko come outside to answer questions about the energy crisis and the unpaid wages.

The deafening clatter continued for 45 minutes before Vice Gov. Konstantin Tolstoshein ventured outside, only to be drowned out by boos and hisses from the crowd. Police quickly shuffled him back into the building.

Eventually, a group of about 30 miners was allowed inside the building to meet with Tolstoshein, who assured them that efforts were being made to pay them. He didn't directly address questions about whether cheaper coal would be purchased from China to bypass regional mines.

Many of the protesters were from the mining town of Partizansk, about 60 miles east of Vladivostok. One of the miners, Alexan-

der Gorbachev, said hospitals, schools and kindergartens in the town have closed for want of money and food.

"They give us our pay like pieces of meat for dogs — only 100,000 rubles (\$20) at a time," he shouted.

Power cuts have eased in Vladivostok in the past two days, after the city administration bypassed the local energy company, Dalenergo, and delivered coal directly to local power stations.

Dalenergo has said it cannot supply the power that Vladivostok needs until it is paid for past shipments. The city has said it cannot afford to pay the company. Dalenergo, meanwhile, has fell behind in payments to the Primorskugol mining company, leading to the wage setbacks for miners.

Elsewhere, two coal miners in Siberia blew themselves up because they had not been paid for months, the newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

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Blair offers IRA supporters meeting before cease-fire

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — In his first visit as the new British prime minister, Tony Blair on Friday offered Irish Republican Army supporters a chance to talk with his government before any new cease-fire.

But Blair, calling recent IRA attacks "pathetic and futile," emphasized that Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority had nothing to fear from the landslide election victory of his Labor Party.

Blair said he wanted to give the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party another chance to join negotiations aimed at achieving a peace settlement in the British-ruled province.

"My message to Sinn Fein is clear. The settlement train is leaving. I want you on that train," Blair said in his speech at Belfast's main agricultural showgrounds. "I will not allow it to wait for you. You cannot hold the process to ransom any longer — so end the violence, and end it now."

Negotiations among nine parties and the British and Irish govern-

ments are due to resume June 3. But Sinn Fein is barred because of the IRA's decision to resume its campaign against British rule with London bomb attacks in February 1996.

Blair said Sinn Fein leaders nonetheless could meet top-level British officials in the government's Northern Ireland Office. The previous Conservative government of John Major met Sinn Fein at that level three months after the IRA's September 1994 cease-fire, but cut off face-to-face contacts after the violence resumed.

"This is not about negotiating the terms of a cease-fire," Blair said of his proposal. "We simply want to explain our position and to assess whether the Republican (IRA-Sinn Fein) Movement genuinely is ready to give up violence and commit itself to politics alone."

"If they are not, they can expect no sympathy or understanding," he added.

Blair's offer raised modest hopes of progress under his administration. The two biggest Protes-

tant and Catholic parties welcomed his speech as balanced.

President Clinton also praised Blair's speech as a "balanced and constructive step toward restoring momentum to the peace process."

"His words offer hope and reassurance to the people of both of Northern Ireland's traditions," Clinton said, adding that Sinn Fein should accept Blair's challenge. "I urge Sinn Fein to take up this offer and I pray it will bring about an end to the violence for good."

But Sinn Fein, which draws support from two-fifths of the province's Catholic minority, said it was disappointed with Blair's emphasis on majority opinion in Northern Ireland, a state it considers illegitimate.

Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, the reputed former IRA commander Martin McGuinness, said party leaders would discuss Blair's offer in private.

But he said Sinn Fein's best-ever performance in the May 1 vote — winning a 16 percent share in Northern Ireland — "demands that we be involved in dialogue on the same basis as all other par-

ties." That meant, he said, the right to meet elected Cabinet ministers or even Blair himself regardless of another IRA cease-fire.

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Hopes for pro-democracy protesters fade fast

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — For three fabulous months, Jasmina Jokic marched and cheered with tens of thousands of people united in their outrage at Serbia's president.

Each day, the 35-year-old dentist was among those demanding Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic restore opposition election victories in 14 major cities. That would allow the opposition to deliver on its promise of a new Serbia — a place where public-minded policies, not power, were the goal.

The protesters won Milosevic's concession to the opposition coalition, Zajedno, or Together. But now that the coalition holds office, its supporters say it has chosen politics-as-usual over delivering on its pledges. Two of its three leaders are at each others' throats, driven by an appetite for power that Jokic says is as ugly as that of Milosevic's former communists.

"Do they know what they are doing at all?" she asked. "Soon, we'll start demonstrating against them."

The widespread discontent with Zajedno leaders plays into the hands of Milosevic in a general election year.

Only a united opposition could vote out Milosevic's Socialists. That's what Zajedno promised when it called people into the streets late last year — a united front against the autocratic Serbian president and his attempts to

have opposition election wins annulled in key cities.

The coalition pledged not to let Milosevic rest, and the chances of a Socialist defeat looked better than at any time since the president and his party came to power 10 years ago.

Yet today, Zajedno exists only on paper, crippled by non-stop fighting between leaders Zoran Djindjic and Vuk Draskovic and reports of corruption in some towns it controls.

The split started when Djindjic refused to support Draskovic's candidacy for the Serbian presi-

dency, saying his coalition partner was not strong enough. It deepened over whether Zajedno should be expanded to embrace numerous smaller parties, intellectuals, and students, as Djindjic wanted.

In the northern city of Novi Sad, the Zajedno local government almost collapsed with the two parties unable to agree on how to distribute posts.

"They are all the same," said Tatjana Arsic, a 50-year old housewife who occasionally attended the protests. "They all just want power; no one seems to think about this country."

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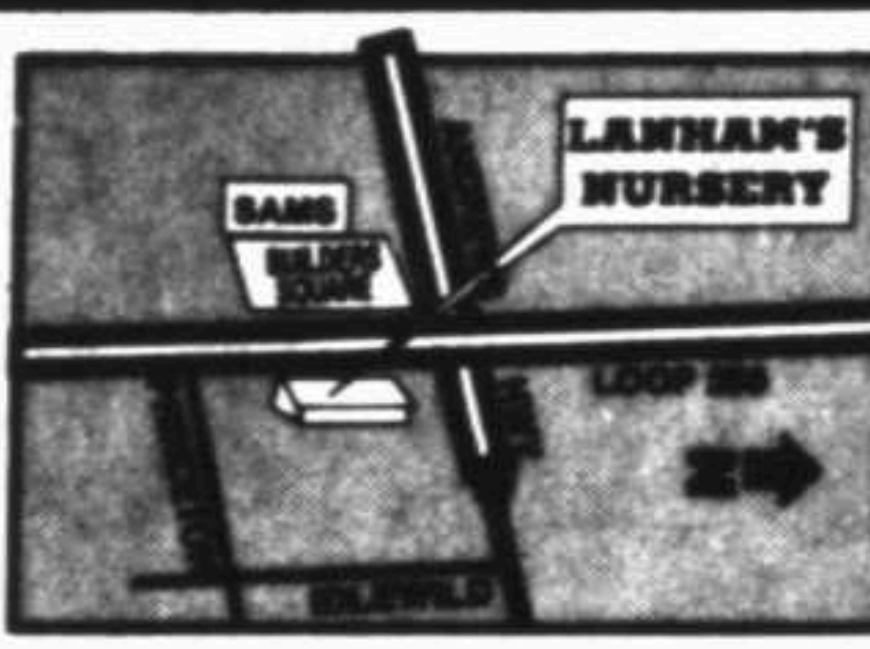
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Skirmishes on Turkey-Iraq border continue

Associated Press

HABUR, Turkey — Turkish jets bombed Kurdish rebel camps in northern Iraq on Friday and soldiers skirmished with the rebels, while signs emerged that Turkey was gearing up for a long-term military campaign.

On the offensive's third day, thick black smoke rose over the Bikhary mountains and the sound of Turkish artillery pounding Kurdish positions could be heard at the border town of Habur. The official Anatolia agency put the number of bombing raids at 30 Friday.

Iraq again denounced the incursion and demanded a withdrawal of forces. The Iraqi Parliament said the military action violates the principles of "good neighborliness," international law and the U.N. charter, according to the official Iraqi news agency.

Truck convoys shuttled food, ammunition, mattresses, telephone poles and construction

material across the border, suggesting that the Turkish army planned an extended stay.

Military officials "have been talking about staying for the summer," said a local official at Silopi, a border town a few miles from Habur. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Last fall, Turkey announced plans to establish a buffer zone inside Iraq to keep rebels from the Kurdistan Worker's Party away. Although the idea was supported by Washington, it never materialized.

It was not clear if that was the military's objective now.

The Turkish daily Milliyet said troops had moved 25 miles inside northern Iraq.

The operation, which began Wednesday, has halted humanitarian and food supplies to Iraqis, which are brought by Turkish trucks with the United Nations' approval.

The border post was opened to limited truck

traffic Friday.

"Troops were everywhere in Zakhu," an Iraqi border town, said a truck driver returning from Iraq. "They were searching houses, checking IDs. But I did not see any clashes."

The driver also spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Turkish military has acknowledged only one troop casualty and said 87 Kurdish rebels have been killed since Wednesday. Media reports put the number of Turkish troops in northern Iraq at between 25,000 and 50,000.

The Brussels-based, pro-rebel MED TV said 40 Turkish soldiers were killed in clashes Thursday in the Amadiyah region just across the Turkish border town of Cukurca.

A local health official, who refused to be named, said five bodies, one of a soldier and four of pro-government militia members, were brought back by helicopter Friday afternoon.

Mother Teresa scheduled to meet with Pope

ROME (AP) — Mother Teresa, making her first trip abroad since a series of illness, needed oxygen Friday after arriving in Rome on a 12-hour flight from India.

Mother Teresa, 86, came to Italy mainly to witness the taking of vows by new members of the religious order she founded, the Missionaries of Charity.

But the Roman Catholic nun also plans to meet with Pope John Paul II during her weeklong stay.

After coming off the plane, she was given oxygen and rested awhile before leaving in a wheelchair. She smiled and waved to well-wishers.

A Rome cardiologist who met her at the Leonardo da Vinci air-

port said later Friday that she had recovered.

"She's well enough now. She's gotten her balance back," said Vincenzo Bilotta, who has cared for Mother Teresa on previous trips to Italy.

Bilotta, who drove the nun to her order's headquarters in Rome, said he tried unsuccessfully to discourage her from making the next two legs of her voyage.

"She shouldn't be moving around like this," he said.

Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, also plans to travel to Poland and later to Washington and New York City to visit her Missionaries of Charity centers.

Her fellow sisters showered

Bilotta's car with rose petals as she was driven through the convent's gate. Several hours later, a sister of Mother Teresa's order in Rome, said she was resting.

"All the sisters are praying for her," the nun said, declining to be named.

At the Vatican, spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said Mother Teresa would meet the pope in coming days, possibly for lunch. But because of her frail health and age, no appointment had yet been fixed.

It was the nun's first trip abroad since a bout of illnesses that kept her mostly confined to a bed or wheelchair.

Coalition plans to build pipeline

MOSCOW (AP) — After five years of disputes, a coalition of oil companies and governments agreed Friday to build a \$2 billion pipeline to carry oil from the Caspian Sea to Russia's Black Sea coast.

The long-awaited pipeline has been crucial to Chevron Corp.'s heavy investment in the region. In San Francisco, Chevron announced separately Friday that it had acquired a 15 percent interest in the pipeline consortium. Chevron also has a 45 percent interest in a joint venture that will be the principal shipper for the pipeline.

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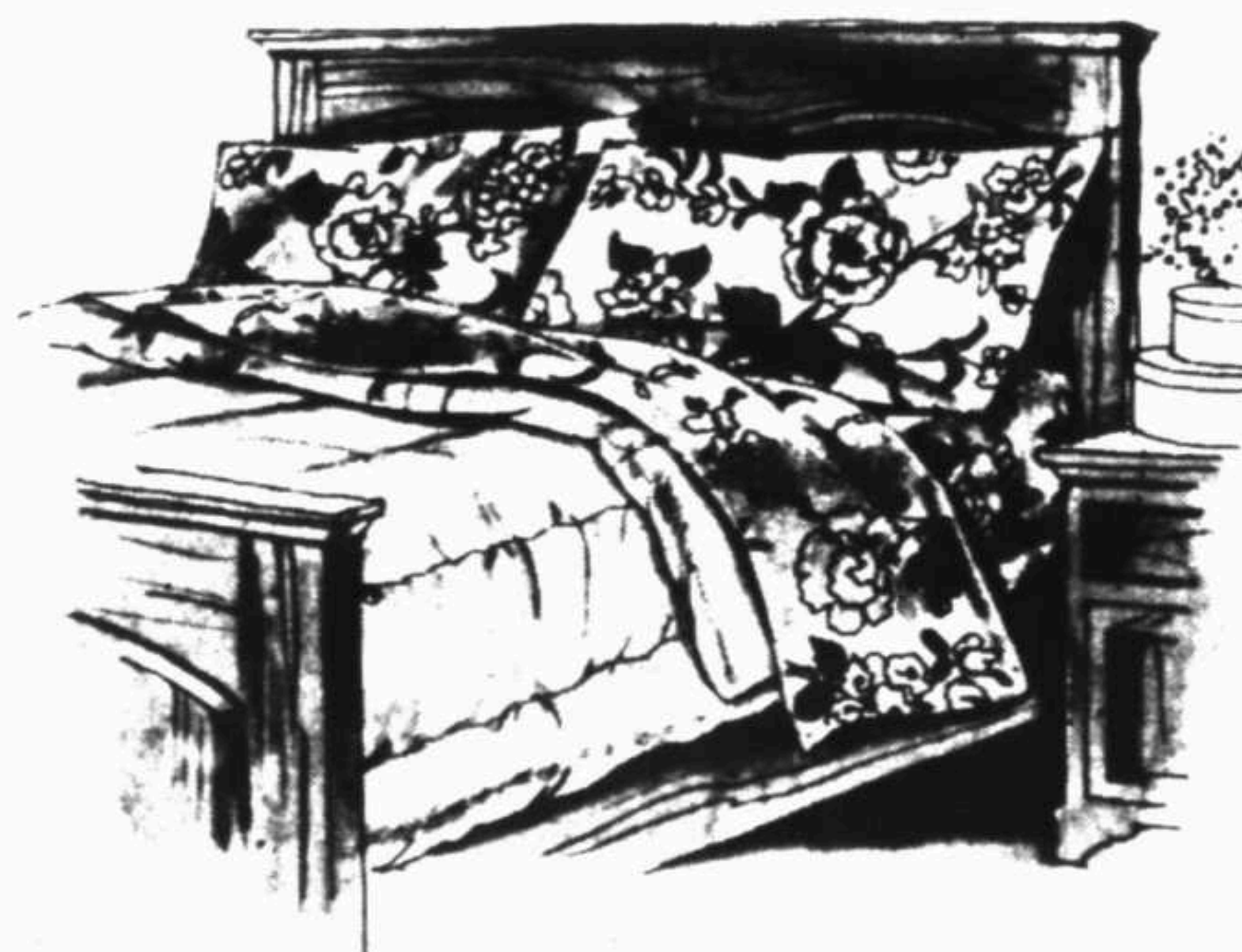
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Homicide bears strong resemblance to Menendez murders

By Holly Ramer
Associated Press

DOVER, N.H. — Robert and Jeffrey Dingman worked quickly to hide their parents' bodies and clean their blood-spattered home last year, prosecutors say. When they had finished, the night was still young.

Jeffrey, 14, had some Doritos and went to play basketball with a friend. Robert, 17, peeled off his rubber gloves and went to his girlfriend's house.

Robert is now on trial in a sort of Menendez Brothers East case in which the boys have been por-

trayed as killers who committed the deed with chillingly good humor.

"Why do you get all the fun?" Jeffrey supposedly asked Robert when told that Robert would be the one to shoot their mother.

Prosecutors say the boys, fed up with rules and curfews, took turns shooting Eve and Vance Dingman, both 40, wrapped their bodies in garbage bags and hid them — their father in the attic, their mother in the basement.

The case bears some resemblances to that of Erik and Lyle Menendez, who were sentenced to life in prison last year for murder-

ing their millionaire parents at their Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion in 1989. The brothers claimed their parents abused them; prosecutors said the brothers wanted to get their hands on the family fortune.

Unlike the Menendez family, however, the Dingmans lived in a small house in a middle-class neighborhood in Rochester, an industrial city of 27,000 on the Maine state line. The Dingmans — he was an electrician, she a customer service representative at a fabric plant — had drawn up wills leaving everything to their children. The amount wasn't immediately known.

Jeffrey pleaded guilty to the Feb. 8, 1996, killings. He agreed to testify against his brother and could get an 18-year sentence.

Robert's lawyers insist Jeffrey fired all the shots and Robert only helped cover up. If convicted, Robert will get life in prison without parole.

Before Jeffrey's plea, his lawyers said their defense might focus on "battered child syndrome," because he testified that his father sometimes punched him in the chest over bad grades and once hit Robert in the face.

Taking the stand as the star witness against his brother, Jeffrey

testified that he felt a twinge of regret when he fired the first shot at his father and the elder Dingman said: "I can't believe my own son did this."

"It kind of hurt, what he said," Jeffrey admitted on the stand. "I wasn't expecting that."

Then Robert took the gun, stood over their father, and said, "How about another one?" before firing, Jeffrey said. Jeffrey said he fired again when they noticed their father's arm move as they tried to fit him into a garbage bag.

Their mother arrived home a few minutes later. She yelled about the stereo the boys had turned up to drown out the gunshots. Jeffrey then fired two or three quick shots at her, he testified.

Gingrich changes loan deal after committee objects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Newt Gingrich changed the arrangement for paying a \$300,000 penalty after the House ethics committee indicated it would not approve his original proposal, according to a House official.

Terms of Gingrich's loan with ex-Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., were altered significantly after the committee expressed concerns that no payments were due on that loan until 2005, said the House source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gingrich and his wife, Marianne, came up with the alternative accepted Thursday, according to the speaker's attorney and spokeswoman.

The final version is much more painful financially for Gingrich than the original plan, letting him borrow a maximum of \$150,000 from Dole rather than the entire

\$300,000 as originally proposed. He is paying the rest from his own pocket — beginning with a \$50,000 down payment he made from personal funds Thursday.

Several sources familiar with the negotiations said it's unlikely Gingrich, R-Ga., would have proposed the alternative if the committee had immediately accepted his original plan.

However, Gingrich's attorney, J. Randolph Evans Jr., contended the speaker did not propose the change "in response to any criticism or objections raised by anyone."

The committee never formally rejected the original proposal, said the sources and Gingrich spokeswoman Christina Martin. Rather, committee Chairman James V. Hansen, R-Utah, and ranking member Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., kept negotiating

with Evans until agreement was reached.

The speaker told reporters Friday that the committee's two leaders "feel that we worked this out in a way that is so far above any

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Prosecutors speed through McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors have moved through their case so fast in the Oklahoma City bombing trial that the courtroom sketch artists haven't been able to finish some witnesses' faces, and the judge has joked about using a conveyor belt.

When prosecutors presented testimony about phone records, they got through 27 witnesses before lunch. Each of those witnesses testified only a few minutes. One was on and off the stand in just 50 seconds.

"We were thinking about checking with the Guinness Book of World Records," prosecutor Beth Wilkinson said afterward.

When Timothy McVeigh's trial began, prosecutors indicated they would call up to 327 witnesses. So far they've called about 126, and have eliminated many others as they pared their case down to the essentials.

The trial, barely a month old, was expected to take up to six months, with the prosecution taking about half that time. Now the prosecution expects to wrap up by the middle of next week.

"I think the prosecution has pared this case substantially," said Irvin Box, a lawyer from Oklahoma City reporting on the trial. "They did it to make it more understandable to the jury. They have also side-stepped potential problems with the case, such as the FBI lab and witness identification."

"It's a real good tactic, and they haven't opened the doors for the defense to step in and take advantage of those problems," Box added.

The jury was given the day off Friday to allow one member to attend her son's graduation.

Among the evidence dropped from the case were

witnesses who saw a Ryder truck at a fishing lake in Kansas where the FBI alleges McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols built the truck bomb. The witnesses conflicted on what day they saw the truck, and some said they saw two trucks.

Prosecutors also eliminated testimony from Arkansas gun dealer Roger Moore, who investigators say was robbed of guns to pay for the bombing. Questions were raised why Moore had not kept serial numbers of the weapons, and defense attorney Stephen Jones questioned whether there had even been a robbery.

"Those things just muddied the waters, and were eliminated," Box said.

Prosecutors also kept the scope of their questions narrow, consequently limiting what Jones could ask on cross-examination.

Denver attorney Andrew Cohen, who has been following the trial, said the trial is also moving quickly because many witnesses turned out better than expected and corroborating witnesses haven't been needed.

Jones said Thursday he expects to begin presenting his case by the middle of next week. The defense expects to focus on contamination in the FBI laboratory and the lack of McVeigh's fingerprints on key pieces of evidence, including the Ryder truck key and rental agreement. The trial could be over by mid-July.

McVeigh could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people.

Ex-colonel who questioned Boorda on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist David Hackworth, who figured in last year's suicide of Adm. Jeremy Boorda by questioning whether Boorda earned all his medals, found himself defending his own decorations Friday.

"I have never worn a decoration or any other kind of military insignia that was not on my service record and that was not awarded to me by the U.S. Army," Hackworth said in a telephone interview.

Hackworth retired as a colonel in 1971 after publicly criticizing the war in Vietnam, where he served for five years. Last year, he and another reporter for Newsweek scheduled an interview with Boorda about his wearing two bronze "V" pins, which normally are awarded for valor in combat.

Boorda, the Navy's top admiral, committed suicide less than two hours after he learned what the questioning would be about.

On Thursday, CNN and CBS reported that Hackworth had worn a "Ranger" tag, to which he was not entitled. CNN said the wearing may have been an honest mistake, a claim that Boorda also had made in his own behalf.

"I have not worn a uniform in 26 years," Hackworth said.

He said the claims being made

against him are the result of "pay-back time" from the Navy on the anniversary of Boorda's death.

Hackworth told CNN he had listed the Ranger award on his personal Internet page, but removed them "the minute I found that the qualification didn't pertain to me."

He said he served in a special unit in the Korean war. Later, he said, the Army placed an entitlement for the Ranger tab on his service record. The tab, he said, can be won by going to a specialized

school in the United States or a special unit.

Much later, Hackworth said, he gave up his medals in protest over the Vietnam War but in 1988 they were reissued by Brig. Gen. John Howard.

"They wanted to honor my service and welcome me back," Hackworth said. "I was in Vietnam for five years, after the fifth year all I heard was lies and deception, for 5 years seeing young Americans fill up body bags."

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Old shows become art in museums

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious art has now come to this: A museum display of floor plans for the homes of perfect TV families like Rob and Laura Petrie and Darrin and Samantha Stevens.

No dry architectural renderings these.

The new exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art showcases the exact placements of Mr. Ed's stable, Beaver Cleaver's bookcase, and Gilligan's hammock. The identical cousins on "The Patty Duke Show" have extra outlets in their bedroom for hair dryers.

For this, we have to thank Los Angeles artist Mark Bennett, the ultimate product of the TV generation.

Envious of the happy families that lived in TV land, Bennett started taking detailed notes on their homes when he was a child, and was soon turning his research into renderings.

He did it the hard way, long before VCRs and "Nick at Nite."

"I did this from memory," he explained, at Friday's press preview. "One blueprint takes eight hours — and 20 years of research."

That meant cutting class to catch reruns in junior high, running red lights to get home in time for an "I Love Lucy" episode, watching for changes from one season to the next. For example, Mary Richards got a better TV — a Sony trinitron — after she was promoted at WJM on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The "Family Affair" mockup duly notes the location of Buffy's doll, Mrs. Beasley; the floor plan for the "Dick Van Dyke Show" charts the location of Richie's cowboy lamp, and the "Flipper" rendering shows where Porter Ricks' game warden license hung on the wall.

Bennett, 40, grew up the middle child in a middle-class home in Chattanooga, Tenn. But his parents never quite measured up to the Cleavers and the Cunninghams and the Clampetts.

"I sort of escaped into the drawings," he said. "These are my own personal love letters to the shows." His exhibit includes collages focused on Barbara Billingsley, aka Mrs. Cleaver.

At some point, his drawings also became art — selling for \$3,000-\$4,000 apiece.

Terrie Sultan, curator of contemporary art at the Corcoran, said the drawings are serious works because they explore issues of fantasy, reality, collective memory and the influence of the media.

"They're also enjoyable to look at," she said. "They pull you in, and yet the content makes you think, and that's what art is."

The exhibit, "Mark Bennett: TV Sets and the Suburban Dream," will travel to Cleveland and Ridgefield, Conn., over the next year.

No word yet on what Bennett might do with his other obsession: serial killers.

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Theft: A blue bicycle was taken from 900 Raymond Road. It was reported by Rouxanne Velasquez at 3:47 p.m.

Theft: Checker Auto Parts reported jack-stands were taken from the store at 2208 N. Big Spring St. The report was made at 4:08 p.m.

Assault: A report of children fighting was made by Tony Brown at 422 W. Shandon Ave. It was reported at 4:11 p.m.

Theft: Susan Harmon made a report of American Cancer Society certificates being taken from 6620 Wright Drive. It was reported at 4:40 p.m.

Burglary of a business: An attempted burglary at 300 N. Midland Drive was reported at 5:21 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A television, telephone, stereo and an air-conditioning unit were taken from 3604 Amelia Drive. It was reported by Julie Hidaman at 9:17 p.m.

Theft: Pamela Beardon reported that a decorative wreath was taken from the porch at 2900 Moss Ave. It was reported at 9:53 p.m.

Friday
Burglary of a vehicle: A purse was taken from a vehicle at 4400 N. Big Spring St. It was reported by Ernest Rios at 12:34 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A purse was taken from 3421 W. Wall St. It was reported by Betty Preskey at 2:06 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Chris Fisher reported a boom box and woofers taken from a vehicle at 3202 Mariana Ave. The report was made at 6:47 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Pam Boyd reported a cell phone was taken from 3221 Mariana Ave. The report was made at 7:57 a.m.

Burglary of a business: Tommy Kuykendall reported a break-in at the Mugs-Ulmer Park concession stand, 2700 W. Kentucky Ave. The report was made at 8:15 a.m.

Theft: A wallet was taken from 208 N. Tyler St. It was reported by Alice Robinson at 9:39 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A lawn mower, edger and air compressor were taken from 4400 Tanforan Ave. It was reported by M.W. McCright at 10:53 a.m.

Burglary of a business: Midland Self Storage, 3600 N. Big Spring St., reported a burglary at 11:20 a.m.

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Assault: At 7:27 Karen Jackson reported an assault at 1900 Woodlawn.

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

AREA BRIEFS

Project Graduation

Midland Mayor Bobby Burns today will issue a proclamation declaring May 24 Project Graduation Day. The proclamation will be issued at 10 a.m. at Chaparral Center.

The proclamation will honor Project Graduation, a chemical-free all-night party in celebration of 1997 graduation. The party will begin at 10 p.m., after the final graduation, and will end at 5 a.m. the next morning. Organizers estimate at least 1,000 seniors — who can attend free — and their guests will enjoy the food, entertainment and games at Midland Center.

Celebration begins

The annual Celebration of the Arts begins today with the Westwood Medical Center Run for the Arts at 8:30 a.m.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. today and noon until 5 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Plaza. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, and \$1 for children. There is free admission beginning 3:30 p.m.

Sunday.
In addition to the arts and crafts and food booths, there will be entertainment.

The Tejano Outlaws will perform from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Admission to this concert is included in the gate admission that day.

The Marshall Tucker Band is to perform 7 p.m. tonight. Tickets to the street concert are \$10 in advance at Blockbuster Video and \$12 at the gate. Opening band will be Jerry Dugan and West Wind.

A free family concert, featuring Bonnie Phipps and the Elastic Band, is set for 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call the Arts Assembly, 687-1149.

Banquet planned

The Instrument Society of America will host its annual banquet at Mission Dorado 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The keynote speaker will discuss future Rexene plant expansions. Tickets are \$15 a person; reservations can be made by calling 689-3070.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Gonzales

UVALDE — Mary Gonzales of Uvalde died Wednesday, May 14, at a San Antonio hospital.

Services have been set for 11 a.m. today, May 17, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Uvalde with the Rev. Ken Dakin officiating. Burial is to follow at Hillcrest Cemetery in Uvalde under the direction of Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary in Uvalde.

She was born March 25, 1947, in Uvalde.

She married Benito R. Gonzales on Aug. 17, 1968, in Uvalde.

Survivors include her husband, Benito Gonzales of Uvalde; three sons, Benito E. Gonzales of Midland, and Adrian Gonzales and Marcos Gonzales, both of Uvalde; three sisters, Estella Oranday of

Midland, and Rosa Guzman and Annie Gutierrez, both of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Edward Snodgrass

Edward H. Snodgrass, 83, a former Midlander, died Friday, May 16, at an Oklahoma City nursing home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Kassi Wood

Kassi Michelle Wood, infant daughter of Ronald and Susan Wood of Midland, died Friday, May 16, at a Lubbock hospital.

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Governors upset by minimum wage conclusion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Governors in both parties are accusing the Clinton administration of making it harder for them to comply with last year's welfare reform law by requiring them to pay the federal minimum wage to aid recipients forced into public service jobs.

Florida Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles said the administration's decision would "essentially destroy the delicate blueprint" his state has designed to move people off welfare rolls and into jobs.

"We have a program that's getting people from welfare to work and the president may be stepping in and upsetting the apple cart," echoed Pete McDonough, spokesman for New Jersey Republican Gov. Christie Whitman.

The White House this week endorsed a Labor Department conclusion that, like other workers, welfare recipients are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act and are entitled to federal minimum wage of \$4.75 per hour.

"Work should be rewarded," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Friday. "We don't believe this will be unduly burdensome on states, but it... will give a living wage to people who we are trying to encourage to move out of welfare and into work."

Previous welfare laws have exempted welfare recipients enrolled in such workforce programs from the minimum wage, but last year's measure did not address the issue. McCurry called the administration's decision this week "an interpretation of law, not a matter of policy."

But a key House Republican said Congress never intended the minimum wage to apply and indicated that he might introduce legislation exempting welfare workers from the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"If the president doesn't turn that interpretation around, we are going to have to address it," Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., a chief author of the welfare reform law, said in an interview.

Shaw complained in a letter Friday to President Clinton that some states will be forced into paying significantly larger benefits or will lose federal money as a punishment for failing to enroll welfare recipients in work programs.

"If your administration thinks your hands are tied by the current labor laws and wants Congress to fix them, I stand ready to help," Shaw wrote.

Barry Toive, another White House spokesman, said the administration would oppose any efforts in Congress to change its decision.

Under the new welfare law, welfare recipients are required to work 20 hours per week after two years on the rolls. If they cannot find work in the private sector, states may place them into community service jobs.

States worry that they'll have to increase welfare payments if they are to enforce the 20-hour work rule and obey the minimum wage. A typical state's welfare check for a three-person family is now less than someone would earn working 20 hours per week at minimum wage.

McCurry said he expected food stamp payments to be calculated into a recipient's wages. The combination of food stamps and cash benefits now exceeds a 20-hour week minimum wage check in every state but Mississippi, he said.

However, the pressure on states will intensify in 2000, when welfare recipients are required to work 30 hours a week. And two-parent families are required to log 35 hours of work per week.

"I feel certain that the Congress did not intend the welfare reform law to be interpreted like this," Democratic Gov. Tom Carper of Delaware said Friday. "Both Democrat and Republican governors — and an independent or two — are on the same page on this one."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans should not use an herbal laxative sold as part of the "Arise & Shine" dietary supplement line because it may cause life-threatening heart problems, the Food and Drug Administration warned Friday.

The herbal laxative, called "Chomper," is believed responsible for hospitalizing a young Massachusetts woman about a week ago, the FDA said in a strongly worded national consumer warning.

Laboratory analysis uncovered "powerful substances which are found in a number of poisonous plants" and "may result in severe, potentially fatal heart block even in otherwise healthy individuals," the FDA said.

The FDA discovered ingredients that are similar to the potent cardiology drug digitalis and that can disrupt normal heart rhythms, eventually blocking the normal electrical stimulation that keeps the heart pumping, said Elizabeth Yetley, FDA dietary supplement chief.

Chomper is part of a five-product kit called the "Arise & Shine Cleanse Thyself Program," Yetley said. It is sold by mail, through health-food stores and on the Internet.

Taking the tablet "will elevate you toward greater good health, vitality and energy," said one advertisement Yetley discovered.

The otherwise healthy Massachusetts woman had taken the tablet for several days before developing nausea and then serious heart-rhythm abnormalities.

She has been discharged but is being monitored for further effects, the FDA said.

Consumers should not buy or consume the product, and should immediately seek medical help if they have ingested Chomper and experience nausea, vomiting,

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The FDA said it is investigating whether other consumers have suffered injuries after using Chomper.

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Danish mother to be cleared of wrongdoing

NEW YORK (AP) — Charges against a Danish woman who was arrested for leaving her child outside a restaurant in a stroller while she ate with the little girl's father were effectively dropped Friday.

At prosecutors' request, Annette Sorensen, a 30-year-old actress visiting from Copenhagen, received what is known as an adjournment in contemplation of dismissal. If she is not arrested within six months, the charges of endangering a child will be dismissed.

"We feel no purpose would be served by further prosecution of this matter," prosecutor David Austen said.

Sorensen said: "I'm very happy for the result. Now I'll go home to my daughter and soon I'll go back to Denmark."

The case has reverberated on two continents, with Danes expressing outrage and saying it is common in their country to leave their children unattended while they shop or dine.

New Yorkers were equally stunned by the idea of parents leaving a child on the sidewalk, where even trash cans are chained to keep people from stealing them.

The girl's father, Xavier Wardlaw, still faces endangering charges as well as charges of disorderly conduct during his arrest. Wardlaw, a New Yorker, is scheduled to appear in court June 4.

The incident began last weekend when Sorensen and Wardlaw, a movie production assistant, met for dinner in the East Village. The parents ate at a table separated from their 14-month-old daughter, Liv, by two other tables and a plate-glass window.

Employees and other diners expressed concern about the child's safety and one of them called police. The parents were jailed for two nights, and the child was placed in foster care.

Mother and child were reunited Wednesday, though under supervision. In dropping the case, the district attorney's office also agreed to an end to the supervision.

The case created something of an international incident. A lawyer for the Danish consulate was at Sorensen's side in court Friday.

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Dead newspaper heiress found in northern Arizona lake

By Michael Dougan
Star News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — She was Maggie, then Margaret, then Margee. Not content to give her surnames, her last two husbands changed her first name as well.

But Margee Thorstenson — as Margaret Leshner was called when she died Tuesday night — accepted her new names merrily, eager to please the formidable men who bestowed them on her.

"I've always been in awe of powerful men and powerful women," Thorstenson told a magazine writer shortly before she died.

Her second husband — Dean Leshner — had the power of the press at his disposal. Her third — John "T.C." Thorstenson — was a millionaire cowboy who could flip a charging buffalo.

It was on a camping trip with Thorstenson at a lake north of Phoenix that Leshner — her legal name until the end — died. A TV news crew in a helicopter spotted her party-clad body floating in Bartlett Lake near their campsite Wednesday afternoon. Late Thursday, the Maricopa County medical examiner said an autopsy resulted in "findings consistent with drowning."

Thorstenson told sheriff's investigators that the pair had gone to sleep at their camp after having drinks, but she was missing when she awoke around 3:30 a.m., when the water nearby might have been as warm as 78 degrees.

Their ski boat was located about 1/2 mile away, possibly blown there by a strong northerly breeze after somehow becoming untethered at the campground, said Deputy David Trombi.

The manner in which she drowned "is pending — whether it's accidental, suicide or homicide," said Trombi. "Nothing's being ruled out."

He said "Thorstenson is not a suspect (in her death); he is merely an investigative lead because he was the last one to see her."

Trombi said a report on Leshner's blood alcohol level is expected Friday, while a toxicology report could take two or three weeks to be completed.

At the Contra Costa Times, flagship paper in the East Bay chain owned by Dean Leshner, Margaret Leshner made an indelible, if not always favorable, impression on the staff.

When she first met Leshner, 30 years her senior, she was Maggie Ryan, a former Texas beauty queen who had worked in the East Bay as a wig saleswoman and motel chain employee. She was dating a state senator.

After wedding Leshner in 1973, she underwent a rapid metamorphosis into society sultana.

"She had a very exquisite sense of style, and with Dean's money and her own intelligence she was very beautifully dressed," recalled Joanne Davidson, who worked at the Times as a reporter.

Davidson recalled a party at the Leshners' Orinda mansion when Margaret Leshner made her entrance down a staircase to the strains of "Welcome to My World."

"It took your breath away," she said.

Other reporters remember being required to cover her spectacular parties — and being treated like servants.

"I think every person on the staff had to do this kind of duty — there was no resisting it," said one former Times reporter, who asked that his name not be used.

"Reporters were never allowed to come in the front door. We had to go in the service entrance. Then we were left in the kitchen, and she would bring in the guests to be interviewed. Then we would be dismissed to go back to the factory."

Leshner is also remembered for her conservative religious beliefs, which sometimes affected staff members.

"An incident I remember was when she brought (former football star-turned-minister) Roosevelt Grier into the building to proselytize among the staffers," said Jack Pease, who now works at the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. "I don't think he had much luck."

More infamous was the time Leshner hired an exorcist to cleanse the newsroom of evil spirits — apparently infused there by the recent presence of an openly lesbian editor.

In 1989, Leshner spoke in support of a Contra Costa County group called Stop Homosexual Advocacy in Public Education, which aimed to halt education programs that its leaders claimed were advocating gay lifestyles.

Dean Leshner died at age 90 in 1993, and his widow became majority owner of his newspaper chain.

Also that year, a memo circulated to Times staffers by news editor Bill Walter saying a front-page photo of the Gay and Lesbian Freedom Day Parade "drew criticism from the community and from company management. ... We must not do it again."

At the same time, Leshner became well-known as a philanthropist. Her favorite charity — the Battered Women's Alternatives shelter — benefited so greatly from her generosity that its leaders called her their patron saint.

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majority owner of his newspaper chain, although she later said she had no power there. "It was very difficult," she recalled.

Two years later, she sold the chain to Knight-Ridder for \$360 million, reportedly keeping \$200 million of that for herself.

"She's a person who always wanted to do well, and she desperately wanted to hang onto that newspaper," said Clay Hagwell, former executive editor. In an April interview with Diablo magazine, distributed in Contra Costa County, Leshner said she was encouraged to sell the newspaper

by publisher George Riggs, who "convinced me we just didn't have the money to do the right thing for our employees and move the business into the next century."

In the same interview, Leshner recounted the next big event in her life — meeting Thorstenson at a rodeo, where he was racing his trained buffalo, Harvey Wallbanger. She said she asked him and Harvey to perform at a benefit for the women's shelter.

Asked what most attracted her to Thorstenson, she said: "I was in awe of his having a 2,000-pound animal let him get on top of it and give him that respect. That is raw power."

The two were married six months ago, and she began living part-time at his ranch outside Scottsdale, Ariz. Thorstenson, who hails from a wealthy Texas clan, also owns property in that state.

Leshner praised Thorstenson for following "the cowboy way," which she said meant "you clean your own house and you iron your own clothes. You take care of your husband. He takes care of you."

She said she carried "a little phone in my purse that my husband calls me on so he always knows where I am."

When she wed Dean Leshner, she was 39 and he was 70. When she married Thorstenson, she was 65 and he was 38.

"I think it's interesting that men can marry girls young enough to be their daughters and live wonderful lives, where women tend to grow old and wrinkled and die of lonely broken hearts," said Leshner. "I decided, 'not this girl.'"

She also said, "T.C. believes that because of the dangerous lifestyle he leads, I will outlive him."

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Ask the doctor

By Dr. Emilio Bombay
N.Y. Times News Service

DEAR DR. BOMBAY: Who did you bet on, Kasparov or Deep Blue?

—Ohio gambit

DEAR GAMBIT: You know, somewhere there is a list of silly things. Not far from the top — just behind New Coke, the Apple Newton and any movie featuring Pauly Shore — is the obsession that some computer scientists have with turning a hunk of inanimate stuff into a being superior to humans. Didn't you guys read "Frankenstein"?

In the event that some readers have real lives and don't have time to keep up with such goofiness, here's what went on the past week: A bunch of mad scientists at IBM — some of whom have been working on this "project" since the mid-'80s — have a pet supercomputer named Deep Blue. They think it would be really keen if OF Blue could whip world chess champ Garry Kasparov in a six-game match. By the time you read this it'll probably be over with, so find an old newspaper to see who won. Either the human spirit triumphed or we have all bowed down to our invincible new silicon master and life as we know it has fundamentally changed forever.

First of all, I wonder whether these guys' supervisor knows what they're doing on company time. Secondly, chess??? C'mon, how about something a little more contemporary, like Duke Nukem or Street Fighter? Anything but chess. Sure, you have to be smart to play it, but it's so ... outdated.

I mean, really, if chess were invented today, the pawns wouldn't put up with their living conditions. Protect the king at any cost? Yeah, right. More likely the pawns bribe the rooks, take the bishop hostage and force their own king to abdicate. The knights form a provisional government, start eliminating troublemakers and sign a nonaggression treaty with the black king, who'd better start watching his own backside.

At any rate, the idea that a machine can out-think a human is absurd. Where is the intuition, the inspiration, the soul? Deep Blue may be able to evaluate 200 million possible chess moves every second, but it'll never be able to make weird eyes at Kasparov to throw him off his game. Besides, it was programmed by wonks who refused to put in a cheating subroutine. Give it up, Blue. You're just a lifeless pile of wires and chips.

Of course, if Deep Blue won, I take it all back. I prostrate myself before you, most merciful master. The carbon-based units put me up to it.

DEAR DR. BOMBAY: Attached are copies of my Autoexec.bat and Config.sys. Could you check them out and see if I have everything set up in the proper order?

—Tweaker

DEAR TWEAK: No. Look, anybody's who's burly enough to figure out how to attach multiple files to an E-mail should be able to scope this one out. If you're having trouble — and you didn't say you are — type REM in front of a suspect line in the file and boot without it. Or better yet, press F8 when you see "Starting Windows 95," then select Step-by-Step Confirmation. Your configuration files are executed one step at a time, so you can see what might be causing problems. Or, if that's too hard, go buy a Macintosh.

Actually, the only problem I can detect from the files you sent me — and I promise not to let anyone else know — is that at one point you actually had Microsoft Bob loaded on your PC. How embarrassing for you!

(Noted computerologist Dr. Emilio Bombay offers occasionally accurate advice about most things electronic. He can be reached on Internet at: drbombay@startext.net.)

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4th quarter profitability for Apple may be pipe dream



Apple CEO Gilbert F. Amelio talks about the future of Apple, at the Apple World Wide Developers Conference.

By Miles Weiss
N.Y. Times News Service

Apple Computer Inc. suggested its long-awaited return to profitability may take longer than the company hopes.

The Cupertino, California, personal computer manufacturer, which has been struggling with falling sales and concern about its software strategy and future, is striving to report a net profit for the fiscal fourth quarter that ends Sept. 30, 1997.

Apple has already said it will post a loss for the third quarter ended June 30. However, in a filing today with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Apple said losses could extend into the

fourth quarter as well.

In discussing its cash reserves, Apple said in the report that it may have to fund a net loss for "at least" the next quarter. By saying at least, Apple raised the possibility that the fourth quarter may show a loss as well.

Nancy Paxton, an Apple spokeswoman, said that the language in the filing doesn't imply a change in the company's outlook. She said that the company in April presented fourth quarter profitability as a target rather than a promise.

"That was the stated goal then, and it is the stated goal now," Paxton said.

Pieter Hartsook, an industry analyst, said Apple's sales should

improve during the fiscal fourth quarter as back-to-school buyers flock to stores. Hartsook said he would be satisfied if Apple ends the fourth quarter on a profitable note, even if slow sales in July prevent the company from reporting a profit for the full period.

"If Apple can't show at least end-of-quarter profit, then I would have serious concerns," Hartsook said.

Apple reported a wider-than-expected fiscal second-quarter loss as its sales fell 27 percent. The company reported a loss from operations of \$186 million, or \$1.48 a share, for the three months ended March 28.

Apple shares rose 1/2 today to close at 17 9/16.

First Kasparov, next ... Gates?

Big Blue chess win gives IBM shot in the arm

By Laurence Zuckerman
N.Y. Times News Service

Now that it has defeated world chess champion Garry Kasparov, can Deep Blue beat Bill Gates? Everywhere IBM executives look, it seems — on television, magazine covers, and at industry trade shows — the bespectacled face of Bill Gates, the chairman of Microsoft Corp., stares back at them, personifying the geeky glamour of the computer revolution.

But the stodgy old computer company has now come up with its own media star, even geekier and more glamorous: Deep Blue, its 1.4-ton chess computer.

In the course of defeating world chess champion Garry Kasparov in a six-game match that ended Sunday, Deep Blue accomplished a feat that computer scientists have dreamed of for decades and captured the imaginations of millions of people around the world, including some at Microsoft.

"It's an IBM team that did it," said Nathan Myhrvold, the chief technologist at Microsoft, where executives led by Gates himself normally like to portray IBM as a bloated dinosaur. "My hat is off to them."

Executives at International Business Machines

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Legal advice readily available

By David Rampe
N.Y. Times News Service

If you picture the classic tomes lining legal chambers, it seems that law and publishing go hand in hand. So the match looks perfect for putting law on the Internet, where the subject's vastness suits the limitless medium, and electronic searching is a godsend.

But there is a rub. Anyone involved in a legal dispute wants airtight assurance that his or her information is strictly reliable and current and includes esoteric but crucial details (even how a judge capitalizes and italicizes words). And the World Wide Web is not comprehensive enough to bank on, or go to court with. Yet.

But before long, experts predict, a huge data base of federal and state case law will exist, searchable across jurisdictions. Already, allowing for the patchwork quality of the Web, a wealth of information exists that is of great help to generalists and professionals alike.

The generalist can do such things as find

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... and for those needing some peace of mind, CyberShrinks

By Bill Husted
N.Y. Times News Service

The only thing more confusing than a computer is life.

And just like computers, life occasionally develops a glitch or two, or even crashes. The smart thing to do — in both cases — is to either figure it out for yourself or get some help from a professional.

Advice columns — including this one — aren't always the best source of help for serious computer problems. And the stakes are even higher when it comes to deep-seated psychological problems. Going to a real professional is the right answer for times like that. But if you're just curious, or would

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Dear Amy: How does the Internet work? Is there one server for each Web page, or is there one server running everything? —Gregory, San Jose, CA

Dear Gregory: There are lots of servers all over the world connected to lots of smaller networks. Connected together they make up the Internet. A WWW server can serve up pages from one single company or be a server for lots of individual home pages along with organizations and businesses, too. The name of the server is the first few words or characters in the URL.

Dear Readers: Here are some words you should know when you use the Internet.

FTP (File Transfer Protocol) There is a whole other world on the Internet besides the World Wide Web. FTP is the protocol (like a language) for servers that store files or resources that you can download.

HTTP (HyperText Transfer Protocol) You see these letters before every URL. A protocol is a language that servers use. When they talk HTTP, they are talking the language of the World Wide Web.

URL (Uniform Resource Locator) An address for a site on the World Wide Web. It's all the characters you type into your browser. Remember that a URL has to be typed exactly right and cannot contain any blank spaces.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dolp Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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Web's future shock coming soon to a computer near you

By Tom Wright
N.Y. Times News Service

A mere three years ago the World Wide Web was in its infancy. There were just a few thousand web sites and not many more web surfers. Business Week recently reported the number of people using the web has doubled from 26 million to 49 million in the last year.

Some experts say the Web will replace the way people communicate and get information in every facet of life, from television to the print media to talking on the phone.

It's safe to say the Web will become a richer multimedia experience with high quality audio and video. Before that happens improvements will need to be made to the Internet's complex of linked computer networks to handle the increased content and user load.

Here are some possible ways the Internet will change the way we live in the next three years.

Pushing Info Around

The next step in getting information from the Web will not involve searching or surfing. The new method will allow people to automatically receive what they want.

Currently Web browsing software "pulls" requested information from a web site and downloads it to the personal computer.

With millions of Web sites, it's easy to get irrelevant or outdated information. In "Push" technology the server pushes the data directly to the client similar to broadcasting in television or radio.

Users can customize the information they receive: up-to-date news, sports scores, stock market reports and other information.

There is a battle brewing between software giant Microsoft and Web browser pioneer Netscape to determine how push will work. Each has developed its own push technology - neither compatible with the other - that will be included with the upcoming versions of each company's browser. Many media companies say they will support both standards, leaving the choice up to the user.

PCTV or TVPC?

In the next five years, industry analysts predict that more consumers will purchase combination computer-television systems. Only one product is out on the market now, but Compaq, the

largest personal computer manufacturer, recently formed an alliance with Intel to build the next generation of PC-TVs. Microsoft's recent acquisition of WebTV also makes them a major player in this scenario.

PC-TVs contain the same parts as normal computers, but have a television tuner card and a large (usually about 30 inch) high resolution monitor. Some come integrated with stereo systems. They are more expensive than typical PCs, costing around \$3,000.

Combining these two technologies will move the computer from the home office into the family room, allowing families to surf the Web one moment and watch their favorite show the next.

Potentially this will give parents more control over what their kids view on the Web.

With recent government approval of the digital television initiative, PCTV manufacturers are working with television manufacturers to make sure the new computers adhere to digital television standards. The new hybrids will let broadcasters include extra content such as background on a story or links to Web sites in the same signal that carries the video.

Television shows on demand could be an end result of this change. Viewers could watch what they want when they want by downloading the video file from a server.

The Need for Speed

The main problem with newer technologies is the lack of Internet bandwidth to transmit the extra data. The amount of bandwidth on the Internet is similar to the number of lanes on a highway. The more traffic is on the highway, the slower it moves.

Push technology and large multimedia files take up huge amounts of bandwidth and slow things down. Bandwidth on the Internet must increase before any of these new technologies can be easily implemented.

Bandwidth is not the only problem. Most people connect to the Internet at speeds of 28.8 Kbps or slower. Although modem speeds have been steadily increasing during the last few years, the phone system cannot handle data transfer speeds much higher than are currently available using normal modems.

There are some alternatives, but they aren't cheap. ISDN (Integrated Ser-

vices Digital Network) can move data at up to 128 Kbps and is available now in certain parts of the Miami Valley. But ISDN costs more than having a regular phone line and also requires a special modem costing \$200 to \$400. ISDN phone lines can support two simultaneous connections, so making a phone call or sending a fax while on the Internet doesn't require a second line.

ISDN also requires power to run, so in the event of a power outage - no phone. For die-hard speed demons, the added speed makes it worth the extra money.

An alternative is to buy a mini satellite dish called DirecPC, which is similar in size and function to a DirecTV satellite dish. The 21-inch dish lets users download at speeds of 400 Kbps. Pages download almost as fast as a link is clicked. The main problem with DirecPC is the price: \$400-500, plus a \$49.95 activation fee, plus monthly fees of \$9.95 per minute or \$129.95 for unlimited usage. Right now, DirecPC is only available for Windows 95 computers.

To find out more about ISDN, call Ameritech's ISDN Hotline at 1-800-832-6328 or visit their Web site at www.ameritech.com.

LEGAL: Some sites offer rulings specific to state, local areas

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sample contracts and prepare time- and money-saving steps before meeting with lawyers, who themselves can check out a wide swath of case law, ask questions on mailing lists and read law journals.

Michael Jimenez, reference librarian at the Harvard Law School, said that while the federal government had done a superb job putting up laws and regulations online, the court system lagged far behind. This has caused some strange wrinkles.

For one, a variety of law schools are posting the decisions of appeals courts in their local area: Villanova University School of Law, for its part, puts up the rulings of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in Philadelphia, starting from 1994. But there is no uniform methodology at such sites, and decisions can be posted days to weeks after a ruling.

The White House site directs people looking for Supreme Court rulings not to the Supreme Court, as you would expect, but to Cornell Law School. It also sends them to Cornell to search the U.S. Code of all federal laws. But the code on file there dates

roughly from 1994, and searching for appeals is somewhat awkward.

There is also a dearth of case law, though some sites are filling that in. The Findlaw site, for instance, now offers Supreme Court decisions from 1906 on.

With irregularities like these, the big commercial services that lawyers wear on from law school, like Lexis-Nexis and Westlaw, and which have only limited availability on the Web, are considered the essential final arbiters, and are much easier for law professionals to use, though they are expensive.

That still leaves a place on the Web for people "who are not well served, or not served at prices they could afford, at existing services - practitioners in rural areas, lawyers in state and local government, and police officers and sheriffs," said Peter Martin, director of the Cornell site and former dean of the law school.

Mark Folmsbee of the Washburn University Law School in Topeka, Kan., agrees that as a research tool, the Web provides a "first crack," and the researcher then has to decide whether that is enough or whether to complete the work at the commercial publishers.

Besides case law, the Washburn site provides a variety of features for people interested in the law, including 220 discussion groups. It can also search law journals.

Findlaw has resources in dozens of practice areas like constitutional law, bankruptcy, family law, abortion law and Internet law. "It's a free, good place to start," said Stacy Stern, a 28-year-old Harvard Law School graduate who helped start the public interest site a year ago with Tim Stanley, a lawyer and engineer, and Martin Roscheisen, a computer science doctoral candidate at Stanford University.

Denis Hauptly, director of development at West Publishing, the lucrative legal publisher, said his company was watching Web developments carefully, and was ready to gravitate there as soon as lawyers did the same. Right now West runs a site that gives a case for \$7 provided the searcher knows the party names, citation or docket number. "If somebody in court cites a case a lawyer doesn't have, he can go to the Web," Hauptly said.

The rapid growth of free legal materials on the Web does not seem to frighten West, a compa-

ny with a valuable franchise: the Thomson Corporation of Canada bought it for \$3.4 billion in 1996. West plans to keep its edge and ability to charge top prices by being what Hauptly calls "intensively value added," by employing hundreds of lawyers to follow and analyze legal developments and by offering powerful search tools and a deep data base.

Richard Danner, research professor of law at Duke Law School, said the Web was complementary to the commercial services and even offered some advantages, as in international law. He said rulings from the International Court of Justice in The Hague were available through Cornell.

Smaller commercial publishers also exist on the Web, sometimes emphasizing state law. They include Versus Law and Lois Law Library.

And what would the Web be without wills of the rich and famous? One site tells how Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis disposed of a copy of President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address signed by Robert Frost, and how Jerry Garcia bequeathed his guitars.

Interstate '76 provides a hip trip to the past

By Malcolm X Abram
N.Y. Times News Service

As America's love affair continues with its own recent past, the '60s and '70s, that time of skyscraping afros, elephant bell bottoms and the 8-track tape player gets its first full-blown computer game homage.

Activision has taken 10 years of bad clothing and souped-up cars, added a peculiar conspiratorial twist and unleashed Interstate '76 (\$49.95). Complete with a funky soundtrack that would have fit perfectly into any '70s blaxploitation flick and designed with multi-player gaming in mind, Interstate '76 is an entertaining variation on the first-person shooter where heavily armed hot rods take to the streets and the wide open desert of the Southwest.

The plot: The year is 1976, but not the '76 of bicentennial celebrations and mood rings. This is a very different year where all of America is starved for gasoline and an underground network of auto vigilantes has grown into a dangerous force.

The man behind this sudden

rise in crime and decline in fuel is Antonio Malochio, an "importer/exporter" funded by OPEC. He has a secret plan to destroy America's fuel supply. The one person wise to his scheme, your sister, Jade Champion, was killed by Malochio. As Groove Champion, failed race car driver, you must pick up where your sister left off and stop Malochio and his army of auto-mercenaries. With the help of Jade's partners, Taurus and Skeeter, you must hop into your sister's hot rod Piranha, exact revenge on her killer and save America.

Playability: Activision obviously has spent a lot of energy developing Interstate '76 for multi-player gaming. The game is separated into two parts - The T.R.I.P., the plot-driven single-player game, and the melee mode. The latter includes the auto-melee, a single-player "instant action" mode, and the multi-melee mode, where many players spend time blowing up players from coast to coast. The T.R.I.P. consists of 17 missions - some with your partner, some without, all action-packed.

ADVICE: Internet is filled with advice givers for love-lorn

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enjoy the opportunity to see what someone else thinks about your problems, the psychological help sites on the Internet's World Wide Web offer a variety of services.

The Psychological Adviser Newsletter at <http://www.psychnews.com/> is a good place to start. It's run by Ph.D. psychologists, and they are careful to avoid promising any sort of panacea for life's problems. Instead, the Web page simply suggests that one of the psychologists can "help you think clearly about them and suggest possible solutions."

There's no charge for the service. And if the advice doesn't cheer you up, there's still hope. The page publishes and solicits jokes with a psychological theme.

The woman who has helped popularize pop psychology - Dr. Laura Schlesinger - has her own Web page at <http://www.drlaura.com/>. She's the host of a syndicated radio show, and she writes a syndicated column.

No matter what you think of Dr. Laura, don't turn to this page for advice. It's a great place to buy a Dr. Laura T-shirt

or even a "satin tour jacket" modeled after the kind used to commemorate rock band tours. You can buy books and audiotapes there, too. But, unless it is hidden away somewhere, there isn't a way to send a question to Dr. Laura. (Finding all those products to endorse probably keeps her pretty busy).

Dr. Rob Sarmiento is the CyberPsychologist. His Web site at <http://www.cyberpsych.com/answers.html> offers both canned advice and the ability to send specific questions. You'll find general advice in several categories, including marital problems; sexual problems; career and work; depression; and addictive problems.

Sarmiento is careful to warn Web visitors that the information on the page is for educational purposes only and that serious problems deserve the attention of a trained therapist. For those who think they might need to take that step, you'll find information on this page for finding a good therapist.

Remember that on this and other pages that you're a guest. You're not being charged for the services, and you aren't guaranteed you'll get an answer to every question. And you can't

expect to develop a long-lasting relationship in most instances because many of these sites get hundreds of questions each day.

You won't have any problems getting advice from a page called Dr. Techeny... the Answer Man. You'll find a handy form on the page located at <http://www.radiks.net/dgrundir/loolink/techeny/techeny.html> to leave a description of yourself and your problems.

At the beginning of the page you'll read the doctor describe

himself as "a psychologist and a genius. I'm here to answer your most puzzling questions and your most complicated problems."

Unfortunately, toward the end of the page, you'll read that Dr. Techeny isn't a real psychologist at all and isn't even a genius. However, he is eager to answer your questions and doesn't make any claims for accuracy. That may set him head and shoulders above a bunch of the experts.

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Pager sends messages by Internet email, fax

By Yusuf Davis
N.Y. Times News Service

PageWriter 2000 from Motorola is a two-way pager that allows wireless communication with Internet e-mail addresses, fax machines and other pagers.

The first of a new generation of wireless messaging devices, PageWriter provides some advanced and useful capabilities along with an easy-to-use graphical interface.

Small enough to fit into a pocket or purse, the pager's typewriter-style keyboard allows users to create and send complete messages and replies. Combining the best features of a

pager and personal digital assistant, PageWriter was the winner of Mobile Computing & Communications magazine's 1997 Mobility Award for technological innovation and excellence.

The PageWriter serves as a wireless message center. A suite of applications includes a message manager for reading, writing and organizing messages; an address book; and sections for notes and reminders.

Messages appear on the unit's large, backlit display screen, which shows up to 16 lines by 30 characters of text at a time. It also has four alert modes — loud, soft, vibrate and

silent.

With 1.25 megabytes of total memory — 1 MB of flash memory plus 256 KB of RAM — PageWriter is ideal for mobile professionals and others who spend time away from home or office.

A rechargeable battery provides a week of usage from a single charge. The battery, charger and holster are included.

PageWriter will be available in mid-1997 at a suggested retail price of \$399 for the standard kit. A deluxe kit with docking station, cables and software for PC/Mac connections will be available for \$439.

CHESS: IBM rides Deep Blue's success amid wave of momentum

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Corp. said it is hard to determine how Deep Blue's celebrity will translate into increased sales, though the company's marketers are no doubt conjuring up new advertising campaigns featuring the electronic grand master. But in an industry where the battle for "mind-share," as perception is known in tech parlance, is critical to success, Deep Blue is a huge boost for a company that has most recently been known for losing billions of dollars and laying off tens of thousands of workers.

The attention also comes at a time when IBM's overall business appears to have recovered from the dark days of the early 1990s when many believed that the computer giant would go bust. Now, many Wall Street analysts are bullish about the company's future. IBM's share price, which has gyrated up and down in the last year, is approaching record levels again, closing at \$167.50 on Friday, poised perhaps to top its all-time high of \$175 a share set in 1987.

IBM still has many problems that even Deep Blue's ability to contemplate 200 million chess moves a second won't solve. The company is still too dependent on sales of old-style mainframe and minicomputers for its profits, and it lags behind its competitors in personal computers and the software that runs on them.

Indeed, even as Deep Blue was making headlines and being satirized on late-night television last week, dozens of the country's top corporate executives made a pilgrimage to Seattle to hear Gates' "vision of the future" and be feted at a lavish dinner at his 21st-Century Xanadu on Lake Washington. Not too long ago, such titans would never have dreamed of looking anywhere but IBM's headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., to learn how technology would affect their businesses.

To the young entrepreneurs who populate California's Sil-

icon Valley, IBM is still seen as their fathers' computer company. "Looking at IBM from the perspective of living in the Valley, they have a bunch of mediocre products," said Marc Andreessen, the co-founder of Netscape Communications Corp., the maker of the Navigator Web browser and the fastest growing software company in history.

Still, Andreessen admitted to being impressed by Deep Blue, proving that if there are two things that people in Silicon Valley respect, it is a high stock price and cool technology. "It's a great way for them to show leadership in high-performance computing," he said.

Deep Blue was topic A in the halls of IBM's far-flung offices around the world last week. Many workers gathered to watch 30-minute reports of the highlights of each match on the company's internal television network. And while the Deep Blue site on the Internet's World Wide Web received 22 million hits one day last week, a special internal site available only to employees received 6 million hits.

"It puts a whole different image on the company," said Michael D. Zisman, an executive vice president at Lotus Development Corp., which IBM acquired in a hostile takeover two years ago. "It's part of a

real transition internally with people feeling that they are not part of the downtrodden."

That change is critically important as IBM competes with other companies for the best minds in computer science. For example, Andreessen worked as a software developer at IBM in 1990, when he was still a college student. But he decided not to work for the company when he graduated because he felt it was too bureaucratic.

"Microsoft is in the position that IBM used to be in," said Richard A. Shaffer, president of Technologic Partners, a New York consulting firm. "If you pay \$100,000 for the kid's education, you hope he calls up one day and says, 'I got a job at Microsoft.'"

Deep Blue gives IBM something sexy to counter Gates' siren song. C.J. Tan, head of the Deep Blue team, said that a researcher who recently joined IBM from a rival company said that one of the things that attracted him was Deep Blue.

Deep Blue also helps lift the curtain from behind the many critical but mundane things IBM computers do that the general public takes for granted, like running airline reservation systems. The same type of computer that battled Kasparov ran the IBM Web site that brought the match to millions around the world. The model is also being

used by the Department of Energy to simulate nuclear explosions and by pharmaceutical companies to design new drugs.

"Deep Blue isn't a person," said Louis V. Gerstner Jr., IBM's chairman and chief executive, in an interview on Friday. "It's a massively parallel computer that sits in a box." Unable to resist an indirect shot at Gates, he added: "We're not trying to create or flog a personality here. We are trying to create and propagate technology."

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Declines	2,780	30.14	-0.14	Declines	2,780	30.14
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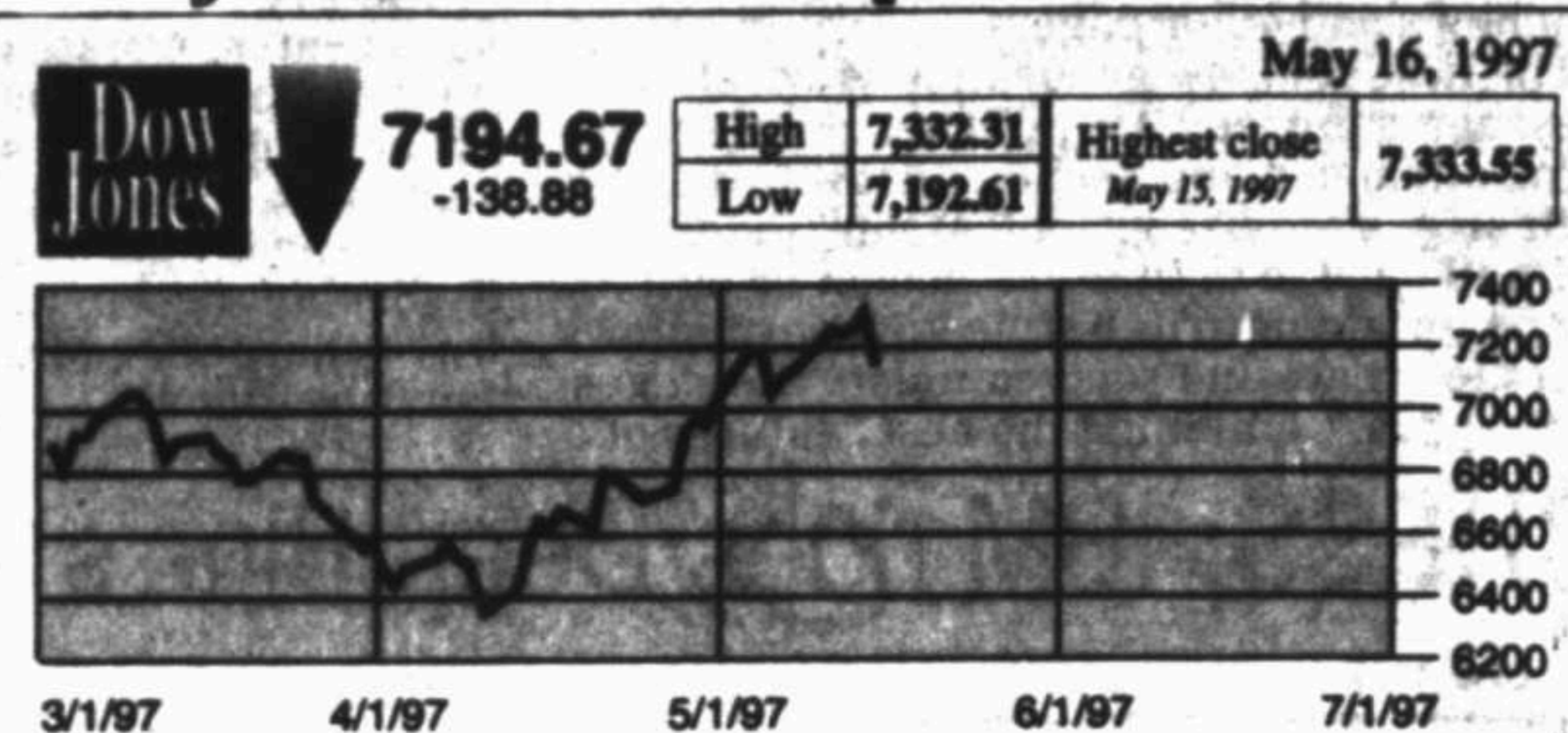
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Daily market roundup



Index	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	% Chg
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S&P 500	7332.31	7321.61	7332.31	7332.31	+106.70	+1.46
NASDAQ	7192.61	7188.88	7192.61	7192.61	+138.88	+1.93

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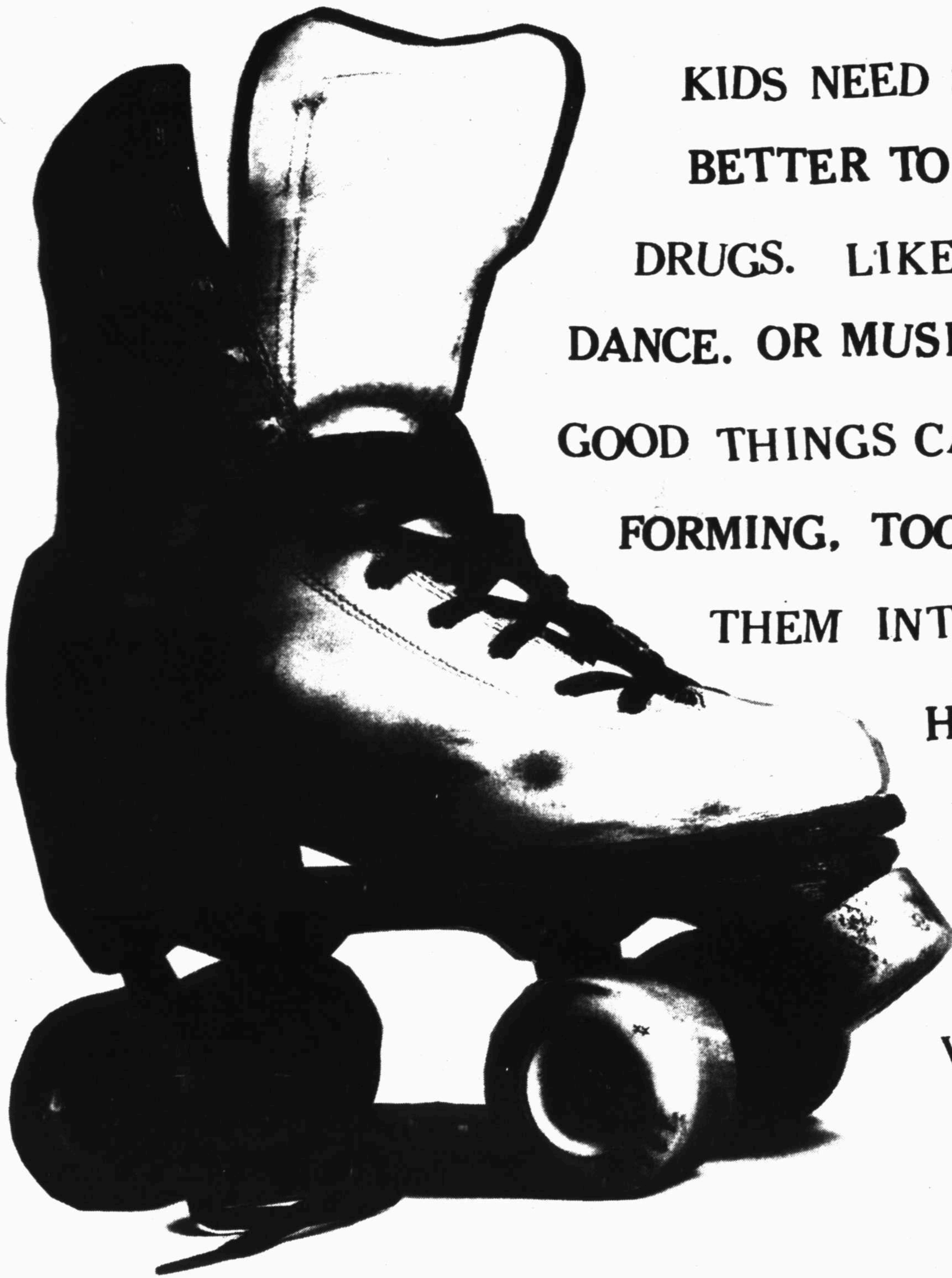


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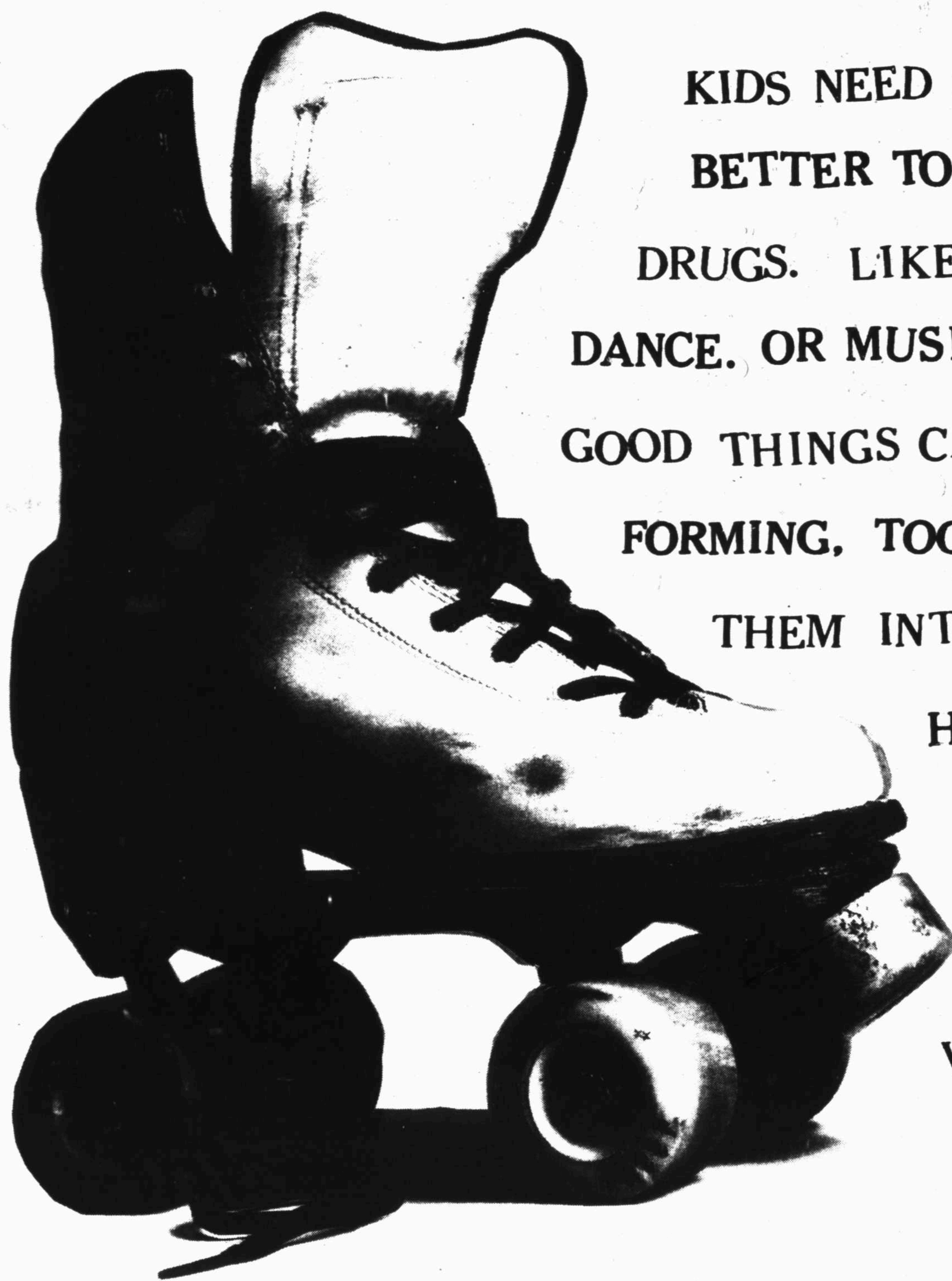
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Day to speak

The public is invited to hear Becky Day speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 3301 Neely Ave. at Midkiff Road.

She will speak on the issues faced by a handicapped person and her motivation to keep going against difficult odds.

Children and youth religious education is offered during this time or they are welcome to attend the forum.

Pentecost Sunday

First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue, will be celebrating Pentecost Sunday with a party recognizing the "birthday of the church" in the Activities Center at 9:30 a.m. during the Sunday School hour.

All Sunday School classes, kindergarten through adult, are encouraged to participate, and the public is invited. Families are urged to attend together.

A time of singing and a dramatic portrayal of the Bible story will climax with a birthday cake. All are encouraged to wear red, the liturgical color of the season.

Preschool and nursery classes will meet as usual.

Also, evangelist, singer and composer Wesley Putnam will head ecumenical services May 25.

Four local congregations are involved in this service including First UMC, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and First Presbyterian Church.

Putnam has made six albums. Attired in authentic Hebrew costume, Putnam recounts the lives of Old Testament characters, such as Gideon and Elijah, as if they were alive today. He animates James, the brother of Jesus, to relate New Testament stories.

The ecumenical service continues a tradition of joining together on Sunday of Memorial Day Weekend in one congregation.

There will be a pre-service concert at 10:35 a.m. The morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. All events will occur in the sanctuary of First UMC May 25.

Also, exercise classes for older adults are being held from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The exercises are being led by Evelyn Glover of Nurses Unlimited. Classes are open to the public at no charge.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely Ave., will celebrate the Festival of Pentecost and the Rite of Confirmation with three confirmands during the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday.

Young people being confirmed include Megan Lambert, Jennifer Sims and Susan Sliger.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Robert Walter, invites the public to attend.

ODESSA — Mackey Chapel United Methodist Church, 306 W. Clements, will be the site of Pentecost Celebration 1997 set for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The celebration is being hosted by Mackey Chapel UMC and Midland churches Hollowell UMC, Greater St. Luke AME and St. Paul CME. The theme for this year's celebration is "Every Time I Feel the Spirit Moving in My Heart I Will Pray."

The event will include songs by the Pentecost Mass Choir, comprised of the host churches; The Voices of Faith, a newly founded young adult choir from Hollowell UMC; and a performance by the Noni Dance Ensemble.

The Rev. I.C. Cooper Jr., pastor of Greater St. Luke AME Church, will deliver the sermon. The worship celebration will culminate with 200 balloons being set free from the south lawn. The balloons will be filled with notes of encouragement and invitations to one and all to visit any of the host churches.

In a reception following the balloon launch, fresh fruits and nuts will be served to celebrate a tradition in the African American church of offering the first fruits to the Lord.

All are invited. Those attending are asked to wear the Pentecost liturgical color of red. The color red commemorates the "tongues of fire," or the presence of the Holy Spirit.

For more information on the celebration call the Rev. Hadley R. Edwards, 682-3240.

Confirmation honors

St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., will honor the graduates of the confirmation classes at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

After the service, there will be a pot-luck dinner for the confirmands. The public is welcome.

The district conference and pre-conference meeting will be held Tuesday at First UMC in Lamesa. There will be a meal at 6 p.m. Cost is on a donation basis. After dinner, the district business meeting will be held including the election of 1997-98 officers. Members of the District Conference from St. Mark's are Beverly Acker and Steve Holston.

ODESSA — Redeemer Lutheran Church of Joy, 824 E. 18th, will recognize and honor the members of the Youth Confirmation Class in the 11 a.m. service of praise Sun-

day.

A banquet for the young people will be hosted today by their parents. A reception in the church parlor will follow the Sunday service.

The Rev. A. Dean Kelm's message for this special occasion is "A Spirit Powered Life."

Money management

Bobby L. Eklund, director of the Church Stewardship Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will lead a seminar Sunday on Christian Family Money Management at Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St. The sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

in the church auditorium and continue at 10:50 a.m. and 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Attending all of the sessions is important, but each session is designed to stand on its own. Church members and non-church members are invited to attend all sessions at no cost.

A nursery will be provided for all sessions. For more information call the church office, 682-9474.

Students recognized

DALLAS — Midlanders Susan J. Lyn Wilson and Matthew Michael Stahlbaum were among about 240 students at Southern Methodist

University recognized recently at the annual awards ceremony of Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences.

Ms. Wilson, a senior majoring in journalism and Spanish, received the Senior Scholar (3.70 or higher scholastic average) award.

Stahlbaum, a sophomore majoring in public policy and minoring in mathematics, received the 1996-97 Jo Fay Godbey/Godbey Lecture Series Scholarship.

A.A.L. meeting

A.A.L. Branch 10,519 will meet at Our Savior's Lutheran Church Sunday.

The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m.

Pippin to speak

ODESSA — The guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Unity Church of West Texas, 210 E. 12th, is Aleta Pippin of Santa Fe, N.M.

Also the church is offering "A Course in Miracles" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays. The course is being moderated by Jeannie Raff. The course is free.

In addition, a study group meets at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. This group is being taught by Pamela Davis. And a Brain Gym class is being held in May from 7 to 8 p.m. Tues-

days. This class is being taught by Dave Davis.

Church anniversary

ODESSA — Calvary Baptist Church, 8644 Andrews Highway, is celebrating its 25th anniversary Sunday.

The activities begin with a 10 a.m. concert Sunday presented by the Weidd family. Founding pastor Bob Cheek will deliver the morning message.

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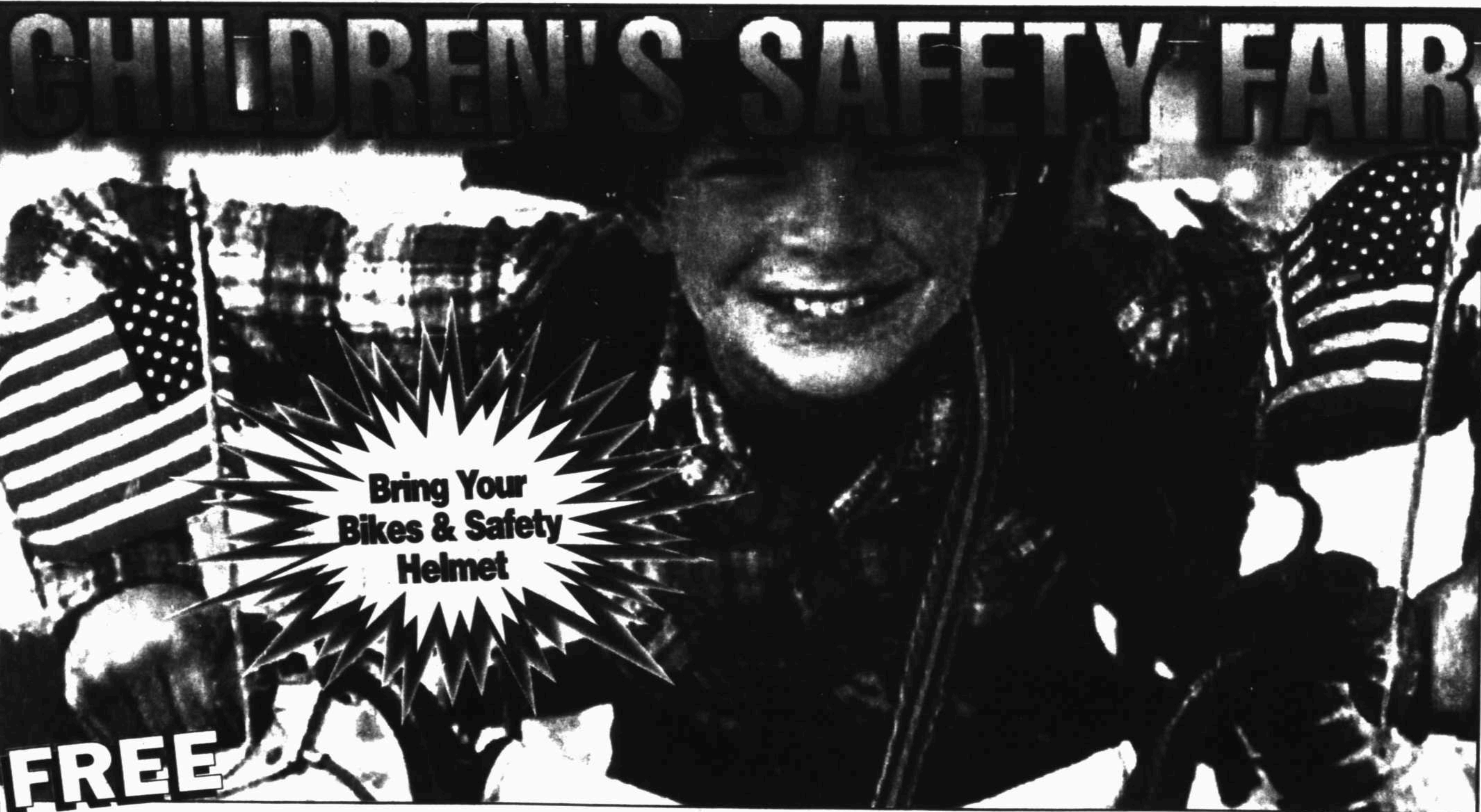
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FOOTBALL — World League, Rhein Fire at Frankfurt Galaxy, noon, FX.
London Monarchs at Barcelona Dragons, 3 p.m., FX.

AUTO RACING — ASA AC-Delco Jennerstown 300, 1 p.m., TNN.
Time trials for Indianapolis 500, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

NHRA drag racing, DuPont Pro Stock Challenge, 4 p.m., TNN.
NASCAR Winston Cup Series, The Winston, 6:30 p.m., TNN.

GOLF — PGA Byron Nelson Classic, third round, 1:30 p.m., ABC.
LPGA Championship, third round, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

Senior PGA NFL Golf Classic, second round, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA PLAYOFFS — Western Conference semifinal, game 7, Seattle Sonics at Houston Rockets, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

BASEBALL — Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics, 3 p.m., WGN.
St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, 6:05 p.m., TBS.

San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Big 12 Tournament game, 3 p.m.

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HORSE RACING — The Preakness Stakes, as part of "Wide World of Sports," 3:30 p.m., ABC.

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Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Arkansas Travelers at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

PREP BASEBALL — Region I-5A quarterfinals, best-of-3 series, Midland Lee at Abilene High, game 2 at 1 p.m., Blackburn Field. Game 3 to follow if necessary. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

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Purves powers Rebs in Game 1



Lee shortstop Matt Whitaker receives a throw from the outfield just as Abilene High baserunner Clay Corley slides into second base after tagging up from first on a fly ball. The ball got away from Whitaker and Corley was safe, but the Rebels won anyway, 5-3, Friday at Ernie Johnson Field. It was the first game of a best-of-three regional quarterfinals series. The second game starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at Blackburn Field in Abilene, with the third game to follow, if necessary.

Senior's homer lifts Lee to 8th-inning victory in series opener against AHS

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

Right now, John Purves is living out the fantasy of every Little Leaguer in a backyard with a bat, glove and ball. You know, elementary school kids who pretend to throw a shutout in the biggest game of the season, then turn around to hit the game-winning home run in front of the home crowd.

Purves had already performed the first feat prior to Midland Lee's playoff game Friday against Abilene High in the first game of the Region I-5A quarterfinal best-of-three series. With Friday's game tied and forced into extra innings, Purves stepped to the plate with a runner on and one out against Abilene High ace Josh Duwe. It was a situation which appeared too good — and dramatic — to possibly come true.

But somebody has forgotten to tell Purves that you can't rise to every occasion when you're either on the mound or at the plate as if you were alone and playing the part of both hero and play-by-play announcer. Purves took Duwe's pitch and slammed it deep to right-center, ending the game as the ball carried over the wall for a two-run homer which gave the Rebels a 5-3 win

and a 1-0 advantage in the series.

With a flair for the dramatic which includes throwing a three-hit 1-0 win in the second game of last week's series against El Paso Socorro, Rebel fans must wonder what Purves will do next when he takes the mound at 1 p.m. today in Abilene to try to clinch the series against the Eagles. For now, though, Purves can bask in the glow that accompanies the heroics of a game-winning homer.

"It was just a fastball over the middle of the plate," said Purves of the 3-1 pitch which he hit out. "I hit it pretty solid so I had a feeling it was going out."

There was certainly a poetic justice to the home run, since the Rebels (19-13-1) were swept in the regular season by Abilene High (24-5) and Purves took the loss in relief in the 12-inning game at Ernie Johnson Field in which Lee surrendered eight runs in the seventh inning to lose. This game had little in common with that one, though, since the game was for the most part dominated by the pitching duel of the left-handed Duwe and Lee right-hander Mike Hale, both of whom were around at the end.

What set up Purves' dramatic game-winner was a bounce-back performance by Hale, who lasted only one inning last week against Socorro and in the last loss to Abilene High didn't last past the third. Hale labored early, and had two runners on in the eighth, but he didn't

Please see REBELS/2C

Lee throws change-up by winning first game

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Midland Lee baseball team, not known for doing things the easy way, won Game 1 of its three-game region quarterfinal playoff with Abilene High, 5-3, Friday afternoon at Ernie Johnson Field. Does that mean it's time for the Rebels to panic?

Well, after all, Lee got to this stage of the playoffs by losing Game 1 in three-game playoffs against both Amarillo High (bi-district) and El Paso Socorro (area), only to come back and win double-headers the next day.

This Game 1 victory completely changes the way the Rebels have been operating of late. Do they really think they can get through Round III of the state playoffs the easy way?

Lee has to play in Abilene today at 1 p.m., needing one victory in two games to advance to the Region semifinals against the Duncanville-Irving Nimitz winner.

The point surely wasn't lost on Lee head baseball coach Jesse Benavidez, who was talking to his team about this newfound position immediately after John Purves' eighth-inning, two-run homer gave Lee a new playoff perspective, looking down instead of trying to win.

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Angels stay hot at home stadium

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

There's a certain magic that the Midland Angels create when they're playing at Christensen Stadium.

Whether they get into a quick hole like they did in the first inning by two runs or whether their starting pitcher isn't at his best, the Halos usually find some magic dust somewhere at a place where they improved to 12-4 on the season with a 7-5 win over the Arkansas Travelers Friday night.

That dust came in the form of Jason Herrick and Jamie Burke, who accounted for six of the Angels' hits and six of the team's runs. Burke went 4-for-4 on the night with a double and two RBIs. Herrick went 2-for-3 with a double, a two-run home run and four RBIs.

Great hitting from a team can get any pitcher some more-than-needed help. Grateful for the offensive output by his teammates was Angels' starter Scott Schoeneweis, who got into a first-inning jam by allowing two runs and got into another in the seventh by allowing two more runs. Schoeneweis said he just hasn't been happy with his latest outings and thanks to his teammates' ability to swing the lumber, he got his fourth win of the season.

"Fortunately we have some good hitting on this team that score a lot of runs because I'm not winning many games,"

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Midland's Chris Norton races home on Jamie Burke's RBI single in the third inning of the Angels' 7-5 win over the Arkansas Travelers Friday at Christensen Stadium.

Branum, Vines pace Midland CC tournament

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Midland's Kirk Branum and Odessa's Vince Vines have known each other for 25 years. They played against each other in the District 4-5A golf scene as members of the Midland High and Odessa Permian golf teams and then competed against each other in the Southwest Conference at Texas and SMU.

This weekend at the Midland Country Club Invitational, Branum and Vines are teaming up together for the first time and after Friday's tournament-best round 65, they will go into the final round of the championship flight with the lead.

"For 25 years, I have known him and we have never played in a tournament together," said Vines, a member of Permian's state championship team in 1976. "Kirk played well when I needed him."

Vines and Branum went into the second round tied for eighth, four strokes out of the lead held by David Starks and Bill Gulley. However, that margin dissolved quickly as Vines birdied 2 and 7 and Branum birdied 4 and 8. They followed the front-side 32 with birdies by Vines on 10 and 13 and by Branum on 17.

"We played OK. Actually, my partner played exceptionally and I just hung in there," Branum said. "We just went out and played one shot at a time. We just wanted to have a good round to stay in the hunt and be there for the last round."

The two had their way with the 6,900-yard, par-72 course with solid drives and good putting. Branum said there were a few putts that could have fallen in to make the score better, but both know that hanging in there and getting birdies when they can is a must. That will hold true today when they go into the final round with their two-stroke lead over three teams and five others groups within four strokes.

"You have to be really patient," said Vines, who has a member of the winning team each of the past two years in the MCC Fall Classic. "This is a very demanding course and the finest in West Texas. You can't let up here."

Those teams chasing the Midland-Odessa twosome are led by the defending champions of the Invitational, Ron and Dub Huckabee. The father-son duo

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Cedar Hill ends Andrews' run in Austin

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Cedar Hill's two runs in the bottom of the fifth and slugging by Heather Parris ended a seessaw battle against Andrews with a 5-2 Class 4A state semifinal victory Friday.

The loss snapped a winning streak for Andrews (20-6) which had run to twelve games entering the University Interscholastic League Softball Tournament.

Parris had three hits and an RBI to lead Cedar Hill (23-9) on the offensive side. But four Andrews errors led to three unearned runs.

Cedar Hill pitcher Joanna Velasquez, who gave up two runs in the top of the fourth inning, shut Andrews down in the last three frames for the victory. Velasquez recorded seven strikeouts on the game.

Cedar Hill will face LaMarque in the Class 4A state championship game at 4 p.m. Saturday.

UIL Softball Tourney

LaMarque 6, Beeville Jones 0
Demetria Douglas pitched a no-hitter and Nikki Gonsoulin had three RBIs as LaMarque beat Beeville Jones 6-0 in the other Class 4A semifinal.

Douglas (13-5) struck out eight batters in seven innings of work. With Douglas cruising, LaMarque (24-8-1) was able to overcome leaving 10 runners on base in the game. The Lady Cougars loaded the bases in the fifth and sixth innings with no one out, but came up with only two runs.

Beeville Jones (20-7) could never find a rhythm against Douglas, reaching base only once on a first-inning walk by Jennifer Perez.

Class 5A

Keller 10, San Antonio Holmes 1
Tracey Dean had two hits and three RBI to go with seven innings pitched and seven strikeouts as Keller blew past San Antonio

Holmes in a Class 5A semifinal game.

Keller (32-6) broke open a 2-1 game, scoring three runs in the top of the third inning. The Indians poured on four more in the sixth inning and one more in the seventh to provide the final margin.

Keller got to the state tournament with a 1-0 victory over Midland Lee in the regional finals.

San Antonio Holmes (19-5), making its state tournament debut, scored one run in the bottom of the first when Stacey Hall drew a bases loaded walk. But Dean proved to much down the stretch, holding Holmes to just five hits in the game.

After playing the semifinals but failing to reach the championship game in each of the last two seasons, the Indians will face two-time champion Pasadena Dobie in the title game at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Pasadena Dobie 4, Rich. Berkner 3
Pasadena Dobie staked out a 4-0 lead, then held off a late Richardson Berkner

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More Sports/6C

IRL scraps controversial Indy 500 qualifying rule

By Steve Herman
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indy Racing League eliminated a controversial qualifying rule Friday, but kept a potentially bigger obstacle to the return to the Indianapolis 500 of some of the biggest stars in auto racing.

After this season, the IRL no longer will guarantee up to 25 of the 33 starting spots in the race to series regulars.

But it still will require all teams to use chassis and engines built by IRL suppliers, which would force the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams to either replace their entire fleet or buy extra cars to use only at Indianapolis.

"I think we're trying to send a message that everybody's welcome here," said Leo Meehl, executive director of the IRL.

But many in CART aren't receiving that message. "The elimination of the '25-8' rule is a positive first step... (but) there remain many major issues that separate CART and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway," CART president Andrew Craig said.

"We hope motor racing fans everywhere are not misled into believing this announcement guarantees the teams and drivers that comprise CART will be racing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1998."

The IRL clarified engine and chassis rules that will allow additional manufacturers to supply the series. Currently, only Dallara of Italy and G Force of England make the IRL chassis, and the only engines used are the Oldsmobile Aurora and Nissan Infiniti.

A third chassis, built by Riley & Scott of Indianapolis, will make its debut at the next IRL race, next month in Texas.

Meehl said that out of fairness to current suppliers, the IRL will continue to require nine months notice for a new manufacturer. That means if CART wants to return to Indy next year, it would have to buy cars supplied by current IRL manufacturers.

"It's interesting the (qualifying) rule has been scrapped," said CART's Bobby Rahal, a former Indy 500 winner. "My reaction is, had the cars stayed the same, it would be a no-brainer."

"The concept that you can somehow go racing with an IRL car and do a full CART season is naive."

Rahal said costs will go up. "Unfortunately, with the engine and chassis rules announced last year, it widened the gap," he said. "It didn't do much to bring us together."

"That, more than even the 25-8 qualifying thing, was the big impediment."

Meehl said the lineup guarantee was made last year to assure "some significant advantage" for teams participating in the full IRL series, which was formed by Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George.

But that led to the pullout of CART and drivers such as Rahal, Al Unser Jr., Michael Andretti, Paul Tracy and Jimmy Vasser. CART staged a race of its own in competition with the Indy 500 last year, and another CART race is set for May 24 near St. Louis, the day before the 500.

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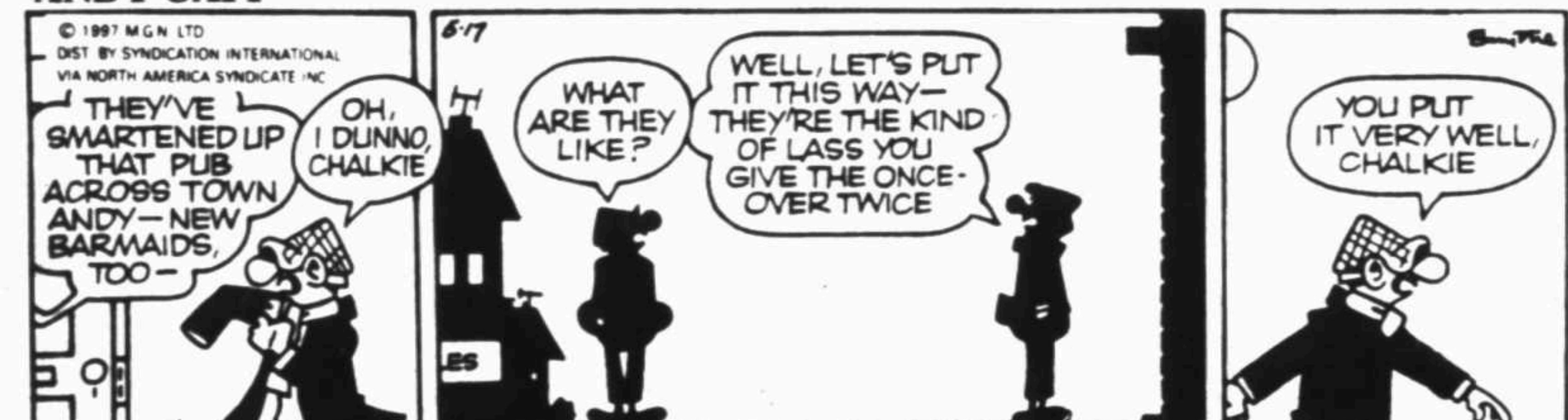
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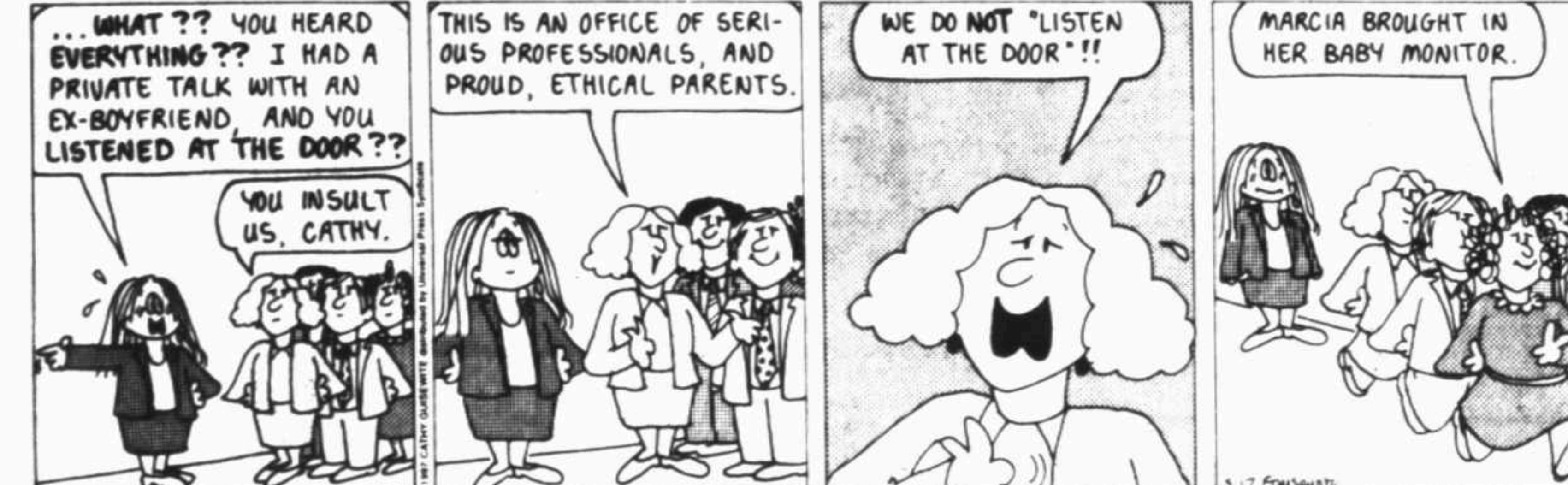
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Street Talk

By Mike Fornaloro



The 1955-1957 Thunderbird two-seater

A Bird of a Different Feather

There is a little known side-bar to the history of one of America's favorite modern classics, the 1955-1957 Thunderbird. It seems that a number of Thunderbirds during that time were actually assembled in Mexico. These Thunderbirds were built to order for the wealthy few who could afford such a luxury in a country where dirt was a food group. The bare unpainted bodies, frames, engines and remaining hardware required to build a 'Bird was shipped south of the border, to a Ford assembly plant in Mexico City. Many of the components fell into the hands of bandits, and Mexican T-Birds were often fitted with whatever parts could be made to work. Oddball radiators, incorrect wheels and paint colors that didn't quite match those in the Ford brochure were commonplace. Production was limited not only by cost, but by the sheer logistics of actually getting the cars put together. Only forty-eight were built for 1955, ninety-one for 1956, and fifty-nine for the 1957 model run, making these some rare 'Birds, indeed. Given the rough Mexican roads, the build quality, and limited usefulness value of sports cars, it is of little surprise that most of the 197 'South of the Border' 'Birds disappeared. In fact, only two 1956's and one 1957 are documented to exist, with no known '55's. Until now.

Finding a Rare Bird

Phil Stalling operates a small classic car retail business near my hometown in Ohio. In the fall of 1996, at the Carlisle, PA, swap meet, he purchased a 1955 Thunderbird that had suffered the indignity of being fitted with a small-block Chevy V8 and aftermarket air conditioning. The car was otherwise complete and solid, and featured a odd 220 KPH (Kilometers Per Hour) speedometer. The seller said that the car was from Mexico, but both he and Phil assumed that it had been built in Michigan and fitted for export, since neither had ever heard of a "Mexican" Thunderbird. Phil brought the car back to Ohio, where it languished on his lot for months. One day in March, Phil received a request from an insurance company to do a damage estimate on a 1957 T-Bird that had been in an accident. The car was at a Thunderbird parts and restoration shop. Upon his arrival, Phil struck up a conversation with the shop owner, and told him of the raven black Thunderbird on his lot with the funny speedo. The man's eyes grew wide as Phil described the car: No heater, unusual flat Bosch headlights, and the letters "MEX" stamped into the serial number. Immediately the shop proprietor began pulling out T-Bird fact sheets and magazine articles dedicated to the search for a surviving Mexican '55. Needless to say, Phil was ecstatic, and his first chore when he got back to his lot was to scrape the oh, too low price off the windshield of his treasure. We took it for a ride the other day, and yep, it's a two-seat 'Bird alright. Cramped, uncomfortable, and almost impossible to enter without smacking your head on the optional hardtop. But of the 53,363 two-seaters built, this particular 'Bird is possibly the single most valuable unrestored example in the World.

The Main Point

So what's the point of this story, other than to marvel at the remarkable luck of a fortunate soul? The point, my faithful reader, is that these cars are still out there. Maybe there aren't any undiscovered DuPonts left; Those were the holy grail of an earlier generation of collectors. But there are still some very significant examples of modern classics, and it's up to us to find them. They may even be right under your nose. Don't forget, the guy that sold the 'Bird to Phil had no idea what he had, it sat for sale on Phil's lot. For months, and Phil had no idea it was anything special until he happened upon someone with Knowledge. Happy Hunting!

Ford Escort ZX2 stirs more power in curvy shape as new coupe

By BOB PLUNKETT
Special to Midland Reporter-Telegram

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Take the 'Z from Ford's Zetec engine, then apply an X to denote those twenty-something Generation Xers who have been targeted by the marketing plan, plus a 2 for the 2-door coupe concept. The resultant ZX2 label attaches to the latest iteration of Ford's worldly subcompact best-seller, Escort.

This too-cute coupe, packing active suspension hardware and curvy new sheetmetal, rolls to market with 1998 badging and economical price tags beginning at \$12,995.

The ZX2 also applies a definite kick to the accelerator, thanks to enhancements for that Zetec plant borrowed from Ford's compact Contour. Horsepower reaches to 130, with healthy torque spread across the range of speeds.

Inside, with the layout posing twin front buckets in front of a bench scooped for two, ZX2 creates a surprising amount of interior space despite subcompact dimensions. It carries various comfort components mixed with driver controls like levers and knobs that feel as precise and responsive as the best imports coming out of Euro, or Asia.

Ford's ZX2 and this tester first came together at an autocross course pitched on a perimeter of the Las Vegas airport. Orange plastic traffic cones outlined a concise route containing sharp corners, broad sweeping bends and tricky chicane swerves — all the ingredients needed to survey the manners of Ford's newest coupe.

For the next several hours, the ZX2 and I played together, with engine pegging at redline, gears meshing and tires protesting from too-tight turns, stomped accelerations and slammer brakings.

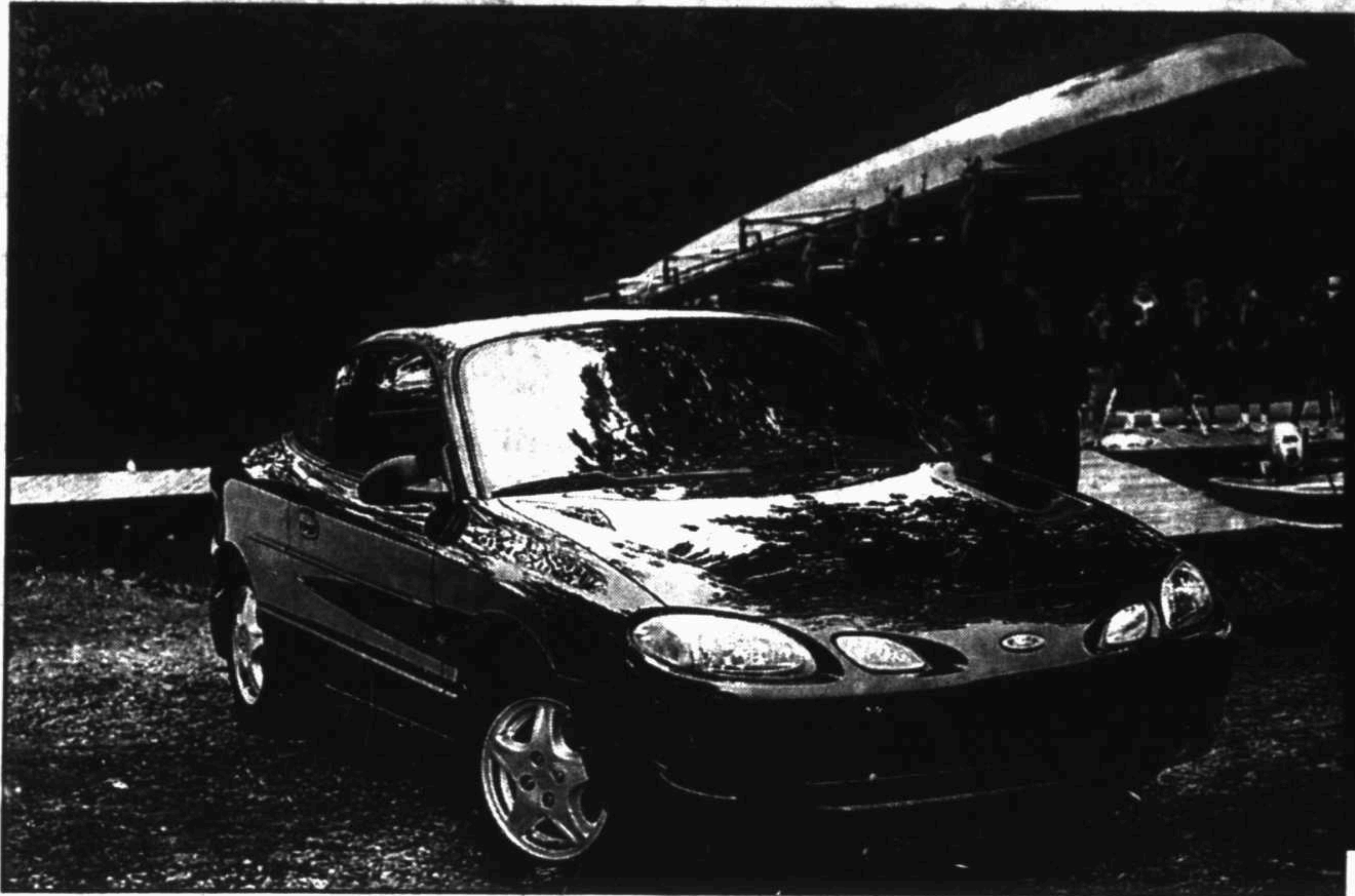
This time spent skipping four wheels around a snaky asphalt course revealed that Ford's coupe seemed faster and maintained far more control than did some of ZX2's domestic and imported subcompact rivals. Admittedly, ceezy-weezy coupes are not designed for autocross racing, but such tests illustrate how the car's assets apply to real life maneuvers like moving up a freeway or dodging traffic on city streets.

Hit the throttle and ZX2 winds up quickly to a swift clip with satisfying acceleration.

Its rapid rack and pinion steering allows driver to execute an exacting left-right-left maneuver through a chicane, while solid stabilizer bars fore and aft in the independent suspension system stem excess body sway and help stabilize the car in motion.

The ride feels smooth and competent, and it's quiet in the cabin, even at freeway speed.

Then there's that curvy and cute look: It's rol-



One-piece body-side stampings for external cam promote sleekness. ZX2's rigidity, which in turn creates a solid feel and stabilizes ride quality, improves door hinges and increased seals and insulation for better dampening noise and set up a pleasant interior environment.

ly-polly round, but low-down slinky too with a hint of aggression thanks to the low-slung prow with teardrop lamps and bold bottom air scoop.

Origins for ZX2 trace directly to the world-class remake last year of Escort in hatchback and wagon formats, which followed stunning sales from predecessor designs that for 14 years ranked as top volume car label in the country and accounted for 27 percent of all models sold by Ford.

This new conformation earns its own sheetmetal exterior styling and carries a larger engine and sport-tuned suspension and driving systems.

Ford's designers, working in international conspiracy with teams from the United States, England, Germany and Japan, began with a cost-saving platform used by Protege of Japan's Mazda, owned in part by Ford. That chassis was enlarged and strengthened with new front structure and more rear braces to absorb shocks.

It's notably stiff, which helps to reduce noise and vibrations and adds to the car's overall control.

Dimensions inside seem generous — with increased leg and head room and expanded width so riders don't feel like they're

squeezed together in a wee compartment.

My own time in ZX2 included a lengthy dash across the Nevada desert with two fellow travelers aboard, plus luggage for the three of us. Extended time cooped inside some subcompacts can be torture, but our trip felt comfortable, and all of that luggage tucked into a cavernous trunk.

The driver's low-back bucket seat employs an adjustable seatback recliner, and it comes with a memory. After tilting forward to allow a passenger to reach the rear seat, the seatback returns to its original setting.

Rear seatbacks split and fold in 60/40 portions to create various expansions for cargo and passengers. Also, an optional integrated child's safety seat installs in the outboard rear right position.

A new instrument panel, with curvaceous lines that hint of Taurus, provides crisp analog dials and a compact center oval cluster to control audio and HVAC systems.

Twin airbags show up to shield front riders, and ZX2 uses a number of other covert systems for safety, ranging from the steel superstructure with built-in crash zones in front and back to door side-impact braces, plus the optional anti-lock braking system.

The 4-cylinder Contour Zetec 4-cylinder engine, displacing 2.0 liters and wearing dual cams on top, gains a quick-opening throttle and variable camshaft timing.

It revs high, with power maximized when maintaining the tachometer above 4000 rpm.

Also, the quick throttle permits goosy take-offs, so you feel like you're driving a car that can punch it when demanded, and variable camshaft timing extends multivalve technology to smooth out the idle and improve overall performance as well as fuel burn.

This one seems downright zippy when teamed with standard manual 5-speed stick, and it's quiet when paired with optional 4-speed automatic.

In final analysis, Ford has found a way to build an inexpensive car that's also comfortable and fun to drive.

Trimmings begin with a base ZX2 edition for \$12,995 rigged with clock, tachometer, 24-watt AM/FM stereo, driver's seat memory and bolt-on wheel covers.

For \$14,325, the ZX2 with popular equipment also gets air conditioning, while a loaded Sport with 15-inch wheels, spoiler and fog lamps lips over \$17,000.

As to engine action, ZX2 stocks more power than the other Escorts.



airbags, four wheel anti-lock brakes, steel side door beams, daytime running lights, and PassLock theft deterrent system. EPA fuel economy figures range from 25 city/37 highway for the 2.2L four cylinder/five speed manual to 22 city/32 highway for the optional 2.4L four cylinder engine/four speed automatic. The base Cavalier coupe starts at \$10,980, while the aggressive Z24 starts at \$14,465. The destination charge is \$500. Your local Chevrolet dealer should have an ample supply of Cavaliers for you to choose from. No rebate is currently available on this model.

Pontiac Sunfire

A new look, name, and attitude sums up this new Pontiac, a mechanical sibling of the Chevrolet Cavalier. It's sheetmetal has the handsome good looks of a compact prize fighter. According to Pontiac, Chrysler's Neon may say Hi!, but their Sunfire coupe

says Yo! Available in either SE or GT trim, Sunfire model choices can best be summed up as "mild" or "hot". The base 2.2L four cylinder engine goes about its business smoothly and quietly. The five speed manual is competent in its dispatch. A three speed automatic transmission is a \$550 option. The Sunfire coupe handles corners decently at speed. While displays and controls are excellent, the dashboard is lit up in red at night, keeping with the brand's sporty image. The interior is snug and compact, giving new meaning to the term "personal space". The glovebox is huge — providing a place to hide away plenty of stuff! The single piece fold down rear seat is an aid in getting the most out of the available trunk and interior space. Standard safety features include: dual airbags, four wheel anti-lock brakes, steel side door beams, daytime running lights, and PassLock theft deterrent system. EPA fuel economy figures range from 25 city, 37 highway for the 2.2L four cylinder/five speed manual to 22 city/32 highway for the optional 2.4L four cylinder engine/four speed automatic. Base sticker price ranges from \$12,059 for the base model to \$13,719 for the upscale GT. The destination charge is \$500. Like the Cavalier, this car is in ample supply and no customer rebates are currently available.

Carefree Driving: Chevrolet Cavalier/Pontiac Sunbird coupes

By Kenneth Chester, Jr.

The American automotive consumer today enjoys a vast menu of different vehicles, stan-

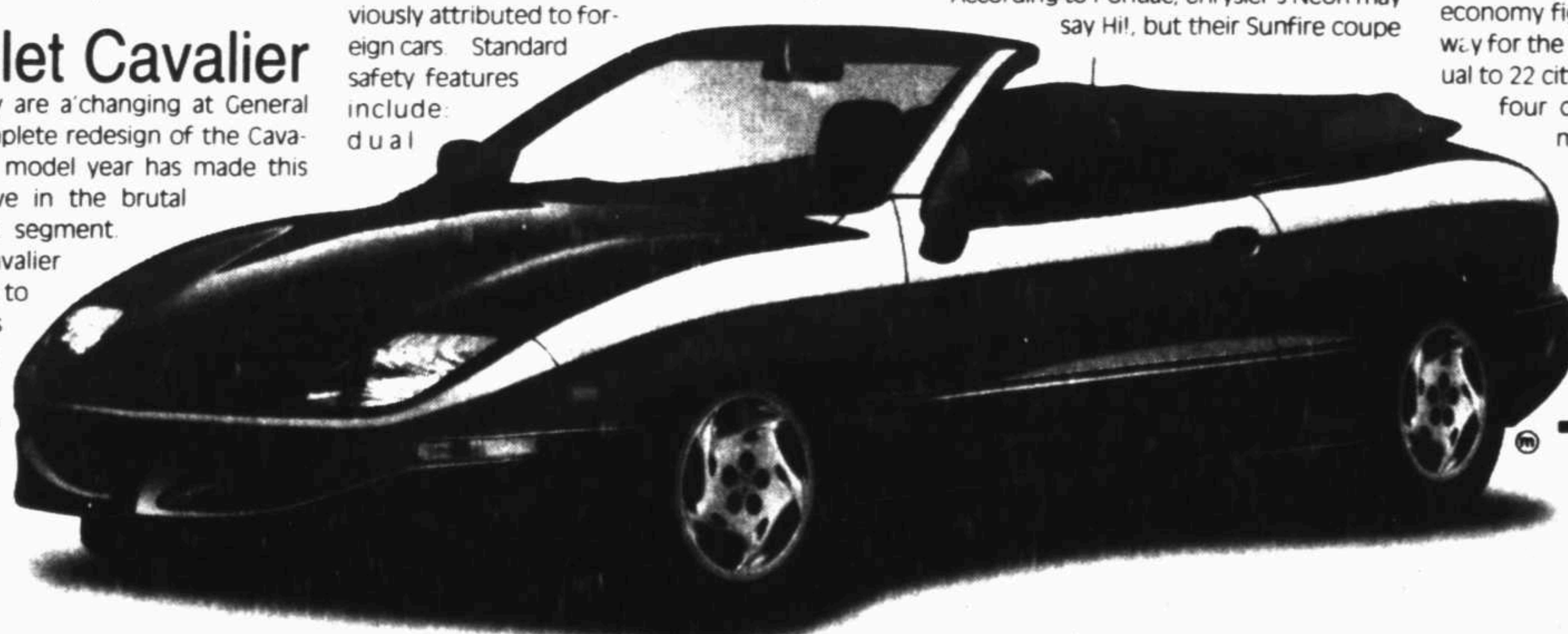
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dard equipment levels, and optional features. So it might be hard to recall that in our not-too-distant past consumers looking for a small two-door coupe had to suffer with poor acceleration, mediocre build quality, limited equipment, and powertrain options. I spent some time test driving several small two door coupes available to consumers today to see how they stack up in the marketplace. I was amazed at what consumers could purchase for less than \$13,000. Here is the scoop.

Chevrolet Cavalier

The times they are a'changing at General Motors. The complete redesign of the Cavalier for the 1995 model year has made this coupe competitive in the brutal small car market segment. The previous Cavalier design dates back to 1982. With a "less is more" look

which makes the car seem smaller than it really is, (it's actually bigger than the old Cavalier), this model is light years ahead of the car it replaces. Available in Base, RS, and Z24 models Chevy is able to offer something for every taste and pocketbook. The base 2.2L four cylinder engine bolted to the five speed manual gearbox provides decent acceleration and handling. If grinding gears is not your forte, consider spending \$795 for the electronically controlled 4T40-E four speed automatic transmission. An added benefit is the enhanced traction control system that is built into the four-speed automatic. The folks at Chevrolet paid careful attention to the interior ergonomics and produced a quiet car with wonderful displays and controls as well as comfortable seats. This car is filled with many of the little things that most consumers have previously attributed to foreign cars. Standard safety features include: dual



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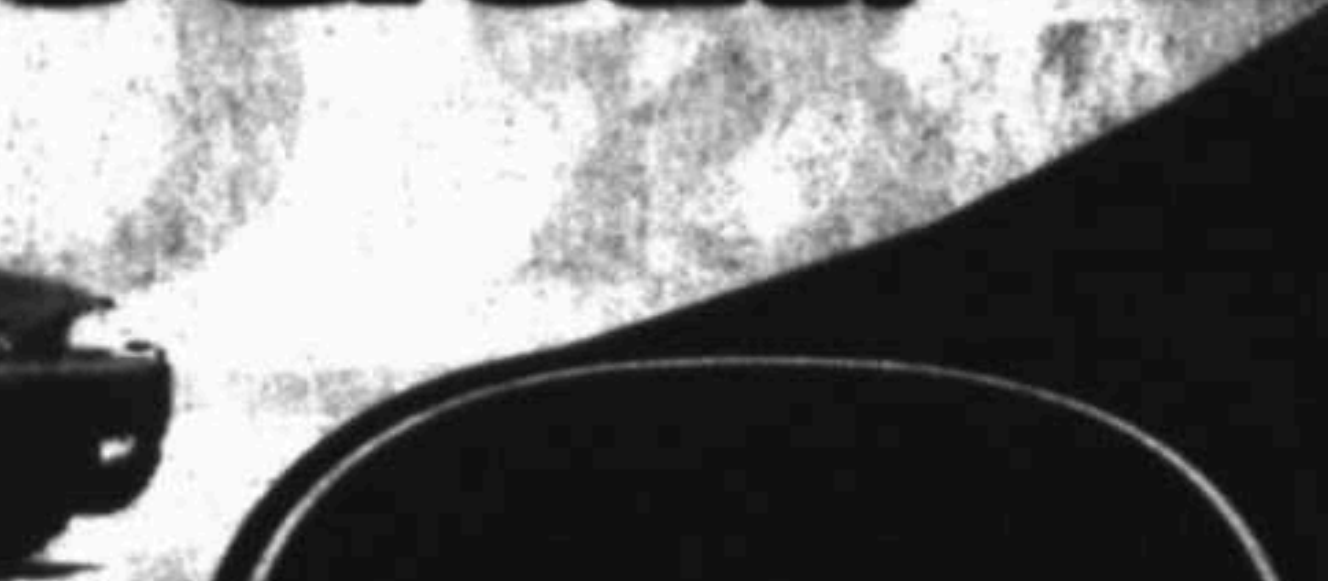


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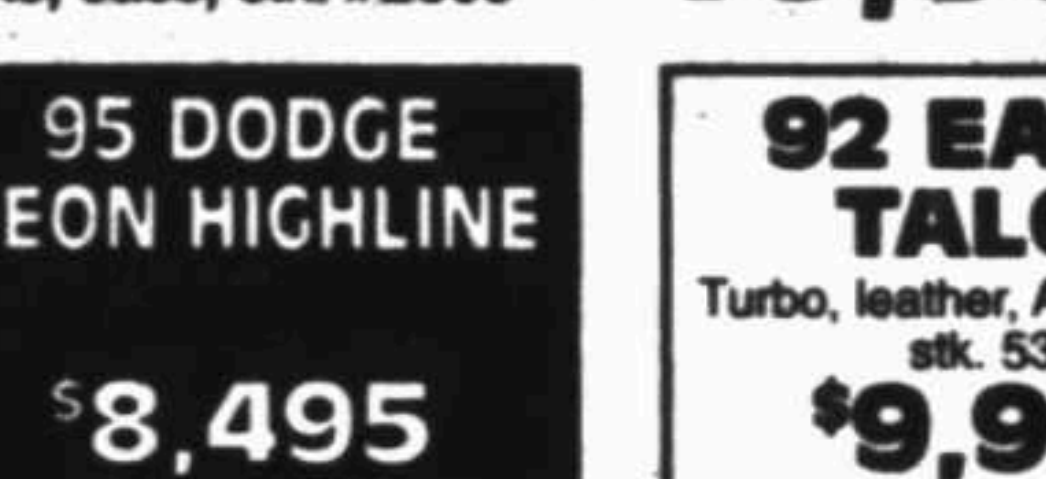
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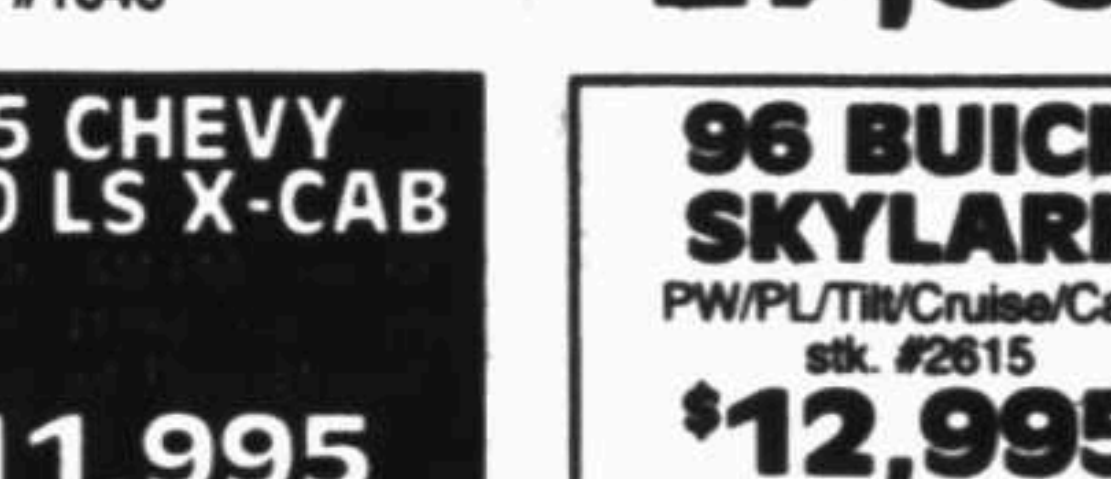
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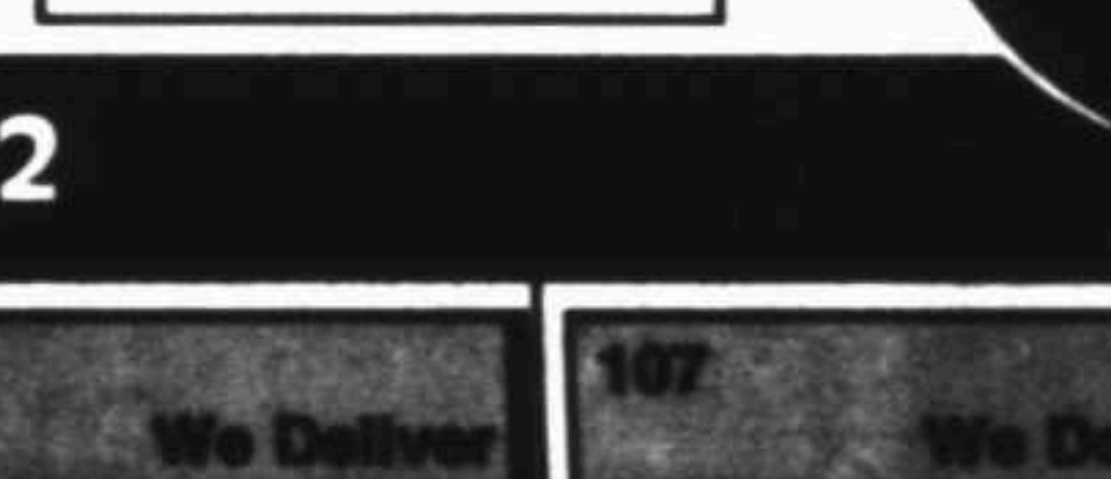
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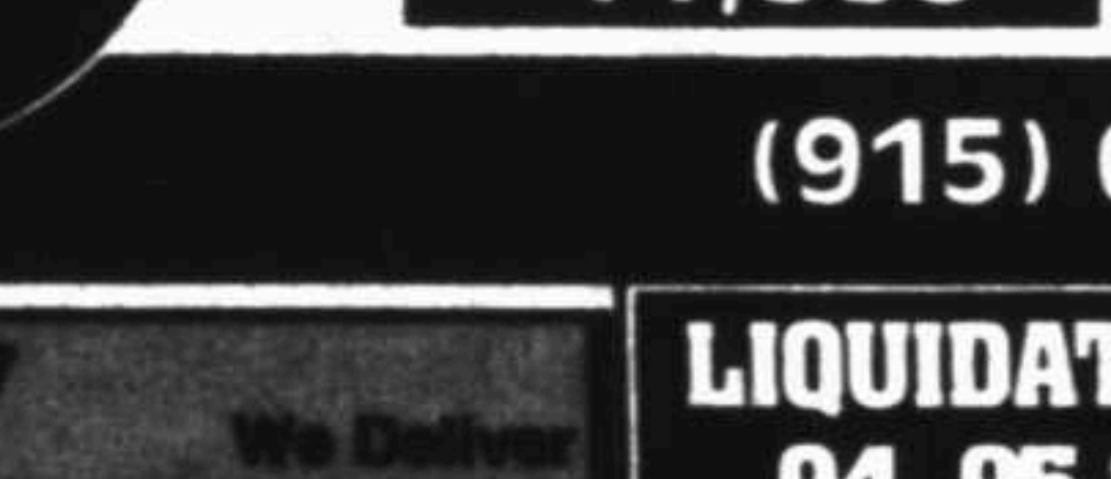
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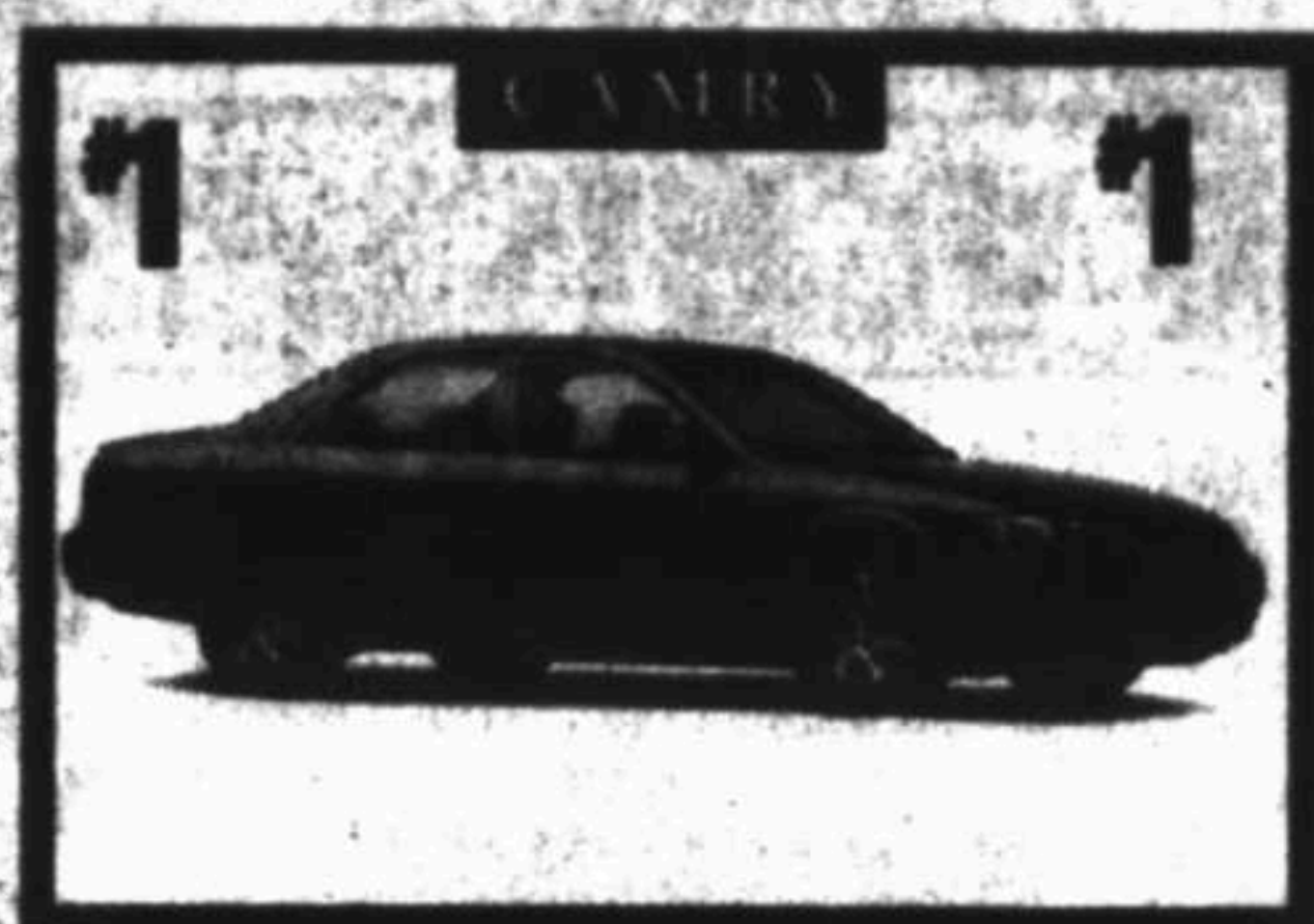
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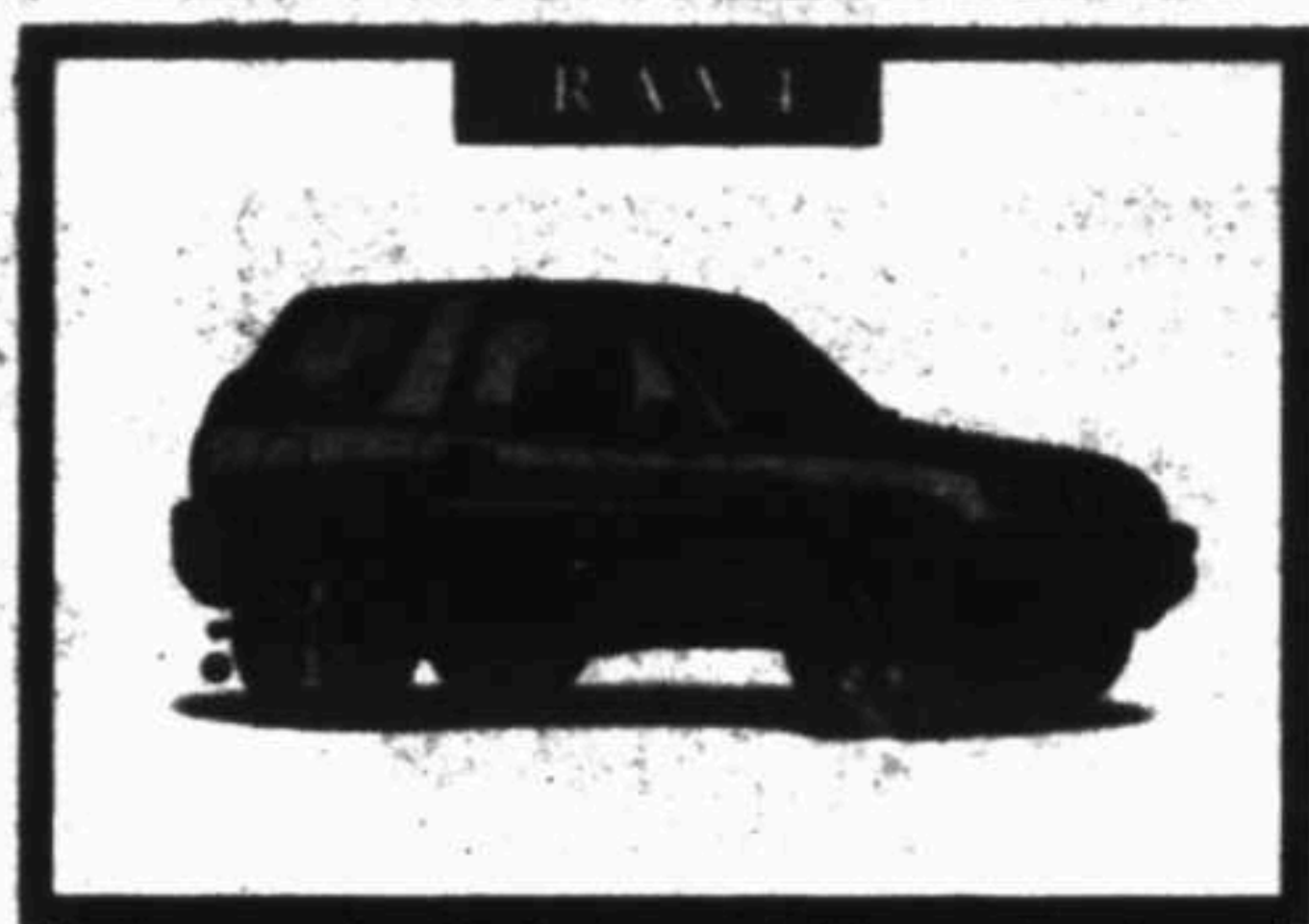
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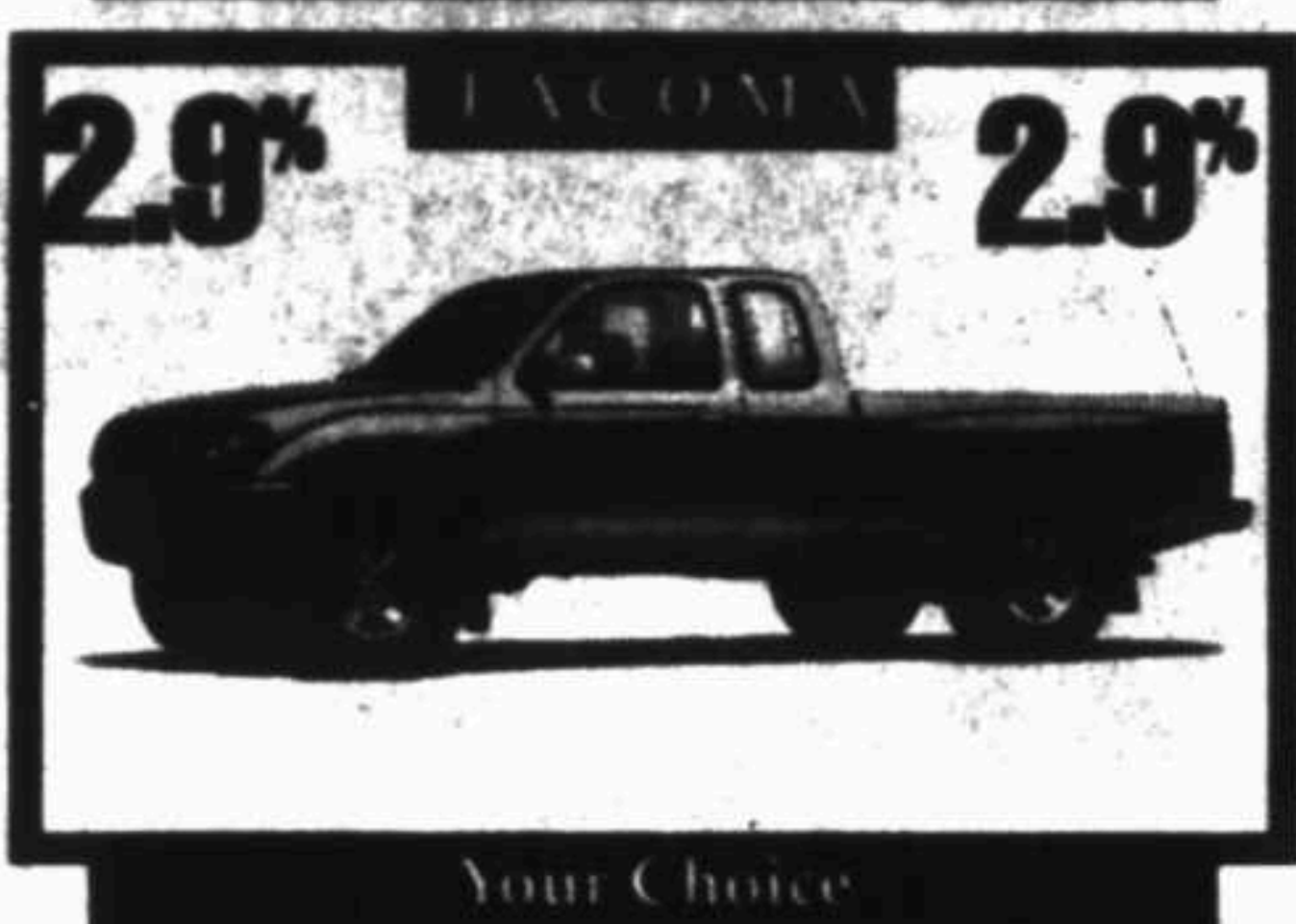
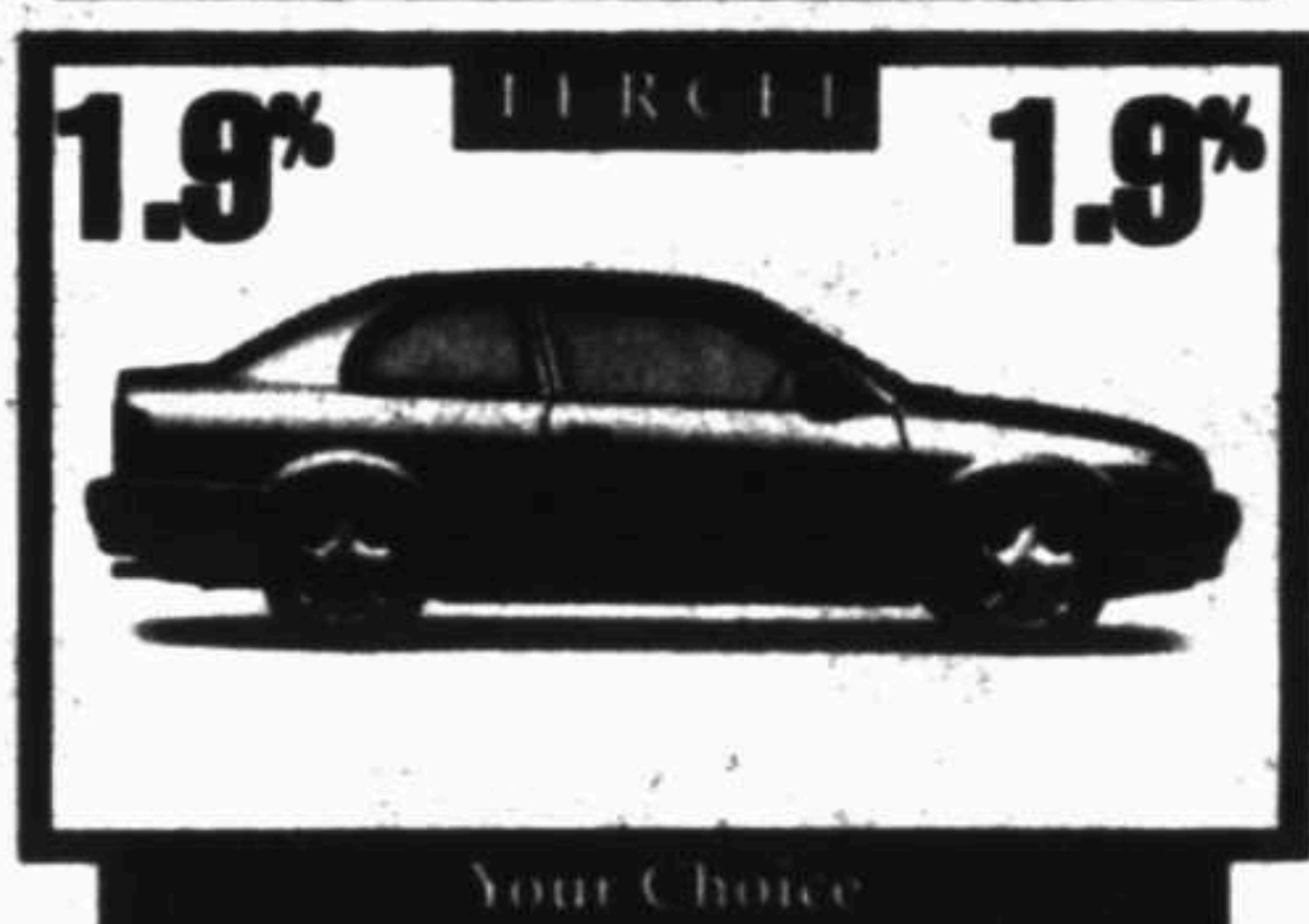
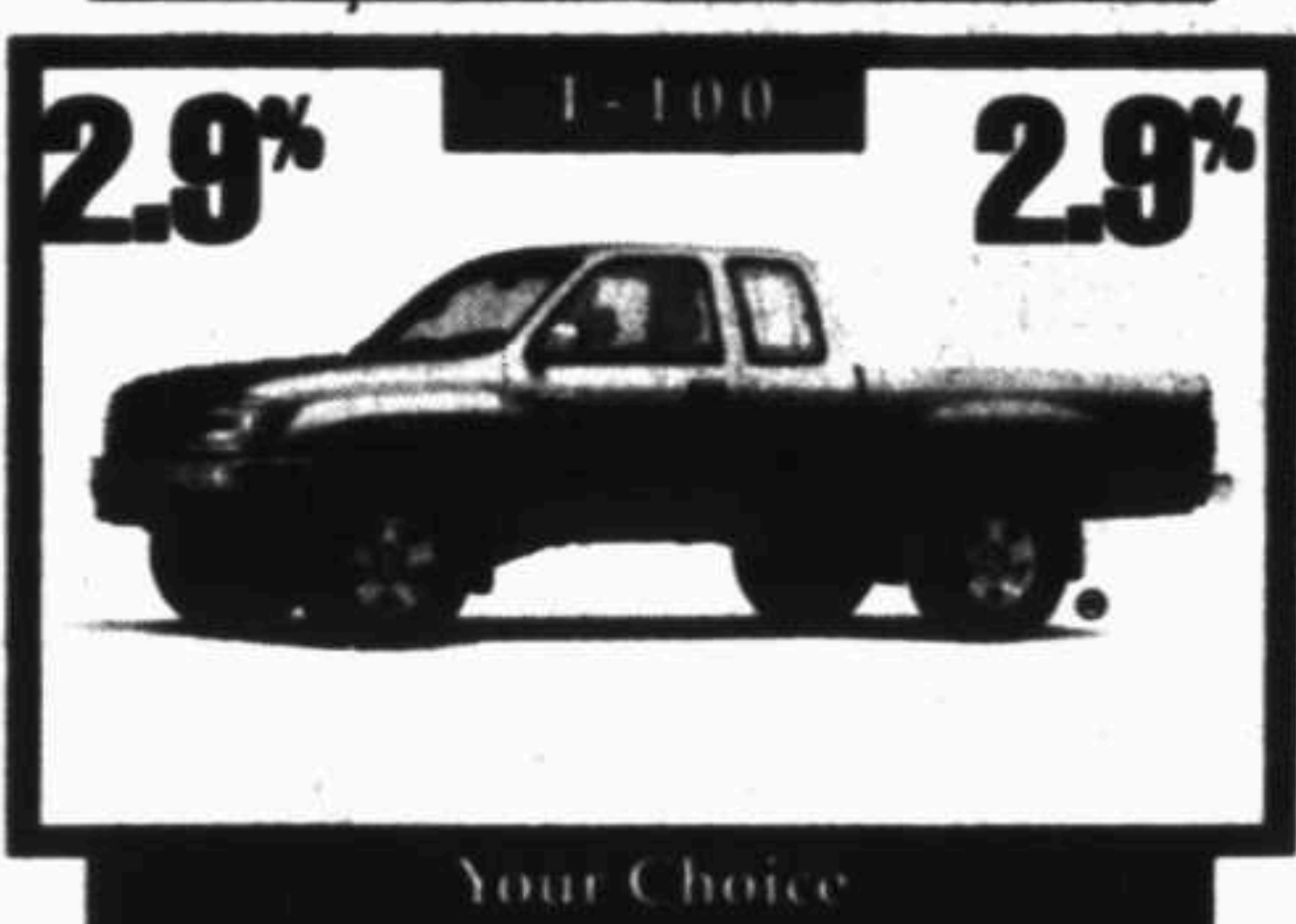
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GARAGE SALE! Saturday, 8-2. Clothing, shoes, household items, miscellaneous!! 1003 Tarleton.

CARSEAT, baby swing, infant, boys & womens clothes, twin bedding. Friday-Saturday, 7:30-?? 4307 Gresham-near Angels Stadium.

COMPUTERS! 486 80 Mhz., CD ROM, ZIP Dr., SVGA, 386, color monitor, modem & sound card; 286, color monitor; Macintosh, 16 mhz. RAM, video input, color monitor; Macintosh Power Book 1 Ribbon color printer and lots of software. Saturday only, 8:00 till ? 2808 Stutz, 694-3372.

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- Clothing, decor items, some furniture. Saturday Only, 8-3, 2513 Camarie.

★ 5 FAMILY SALE, Saturday, 8-1.

Power rider, mirror, wedding dress, computer & printer, drill, household items, toys, baby-childrens clothing, name brand adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous. No early sales. 2615 Cessna (corner of Fannin & Cessna).

GARAGE SALE! 808 Boyd Ave. Saturday, 8-11 am. Queen bedding, headboard, TV stand, Dot Matrix printer, dining table, Ab Roller, linens, books, CD's, pictures, household items, golf bag, lots of miscellaneous!

GENESIS CHRISTIAN Church, 424 Neely, 8 till 2. Lots of household items, and miscellaneous. We'll also have food booths!

LOTS OF FURNITURE, 3 full size beds, 1 daybed and dresser, tables, chairs, other household items, freezer. Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-4. 706 Osage, off A Street, north of Scharbauer.

SATURDAY, 7:00 am. Household items, clothes, toys, TV, cellular telephone, miscellaneous. 1621 E. Scharbauer Drive.

✓ CLEANING OUT Sale- 4907

Hillsboro Ct. (Meadowpark-A St., North of Loop) Friday & Saturday 8-5. Furniture, TV, Lamps, Computer Table, Many Golf Items, Men & Women's Clothing, Shoes, Books, Pictures, Bedding, Exercise Equipment, Yard stuff & much more.

BIG MOVING SALE! Toys, childrens & womens clothing, mini blinds, curtains, Little Tikes, etc. Saturday, 8-? 1005 Sinclair.

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, 8 am-2 pm. Lawnmower, new window air unit, BBQ pit, IBM computer, TV, mobile phone, lots of miscellaneous! 2808 Moss-in alley.

COOL STUFF! Saturday only, 8-2. 2900 Sand Hill Circle off Bluebird Lane. Knives, microwave, southwest decor, greeting cards. Great variety. Super prices.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale! Saturday only, 8 am-2 pm. Lots of toys, miscellaneous household. #4 Cambridge Court.

✓ HUGE SALE! 5 Piece sectional, baby items, clothes galore- mens large, womens 3-6, children all sizes. Everything must go! Saturday-Sunday, 7:30 am. 2408 Flare Court (park in front).

MUST MOVE- Garage Sale- Goodies! Saturday, 9 am. 2803 Dengar.

SATURDAY ONLY! Furniture, nice junior & misses clothes, lots of knick knacks. County Road 1130 & Greenwood Hwy.

79705

COSMETICS, linens, furniture, dog supplies, pictures, books, jewelry, dishes, candles & accessories. Mens and womens shoes, boots & clothes, Ralph Lauren polo shirts. Friday & Saturday- starts at 9 am. 2808 Dengar.

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale For West Texas Heat Wave Girls Fast Pitch. Saturday, 8-2, 2804 Fannin.

GARAGE SALE!

Saturday, 9-2

816 West Spruce

Like new Little Tikes and Step 2 Toys (Playhouse, Picnic Table, Sandbox, Kitchen, Slide, Etc.) Hobby Horse, V-Tech Alphabet Computer, Bundy Coronet, High gloss Millennium black lacquer mirror, Nightstand, Triple Dresser, Dinettes set, Triple wooden dresser. Beautifully beaded Eve of M/Lady wedding gown (Size 8-10). Many miscellaneous items.

NO EARLY SALES- CASH ONLY!

4405 PALMER, Saturday- Sunday, 8 am-? Very nice ladies clothes, Dallas Cowboy collectibles, miscellaneous.

2302 APPERSON DRIVE, Saturday only, 8 am to 5 pm. Many wonderful items.

PIANO, STOVE, twin bed, lots of household miscellaneous. Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-3, 710 W. Scharbauer (beside Chevron station).

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Saturday, 10 am-5 pm

Behind Re/Max

✓ SATURDAY ONLY, 8 am-4 pm. 4 Family garage/ yard sale (one family moving). Arts & crafts, 1979 Firebird, go-cart, motorcycle parts & much more. 4200 Irvin (between Todd Road & Kniffin, off Loop 250). No early birds please. 687-4660.

GARAGE SALE- 3507 W. Shandon, Saturday only, 8-4. Lots of baby items, washer, dryer, desk, bunkbed, household items and lots more.

GARAGE SALE- Moving to Houston. Lots of clothes, toys, bikes, etc. Saturday, 8-12. 2821 Frontier.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Children's clothes, designer summer clothes, queen size bedding, furniture etc. New things daily. 4501 Irvin Ct. behind Re/Max building. Friday/Saturday 8 till 3.

★ PACKRAT'S SALE! Too much to

list! Kids clothes, baby items, clothes,

vacuum cleaner, toys, computer, sewing accessories & fabric, bicycle, furniture. Come one, come all! Saturday, 8-2. 3201 Cimmaron.

3 FAMILIES- 1907 E. Pecan, Saturday from 8 am to 3 pm. Clothes, dishes, tires.

2808 STUTZ, Saturday, 8 am. Game table set, girl's water bed, kids & adult clothes, computers, color printer, word processor, exercise equipment, monkey grass.

4300 Nicklaus, Saturday only, 8-3. Lots of good stuff! Something for everyone!!

MULTI-FAMILY. Treadmill, dryer, reel to reel, recorder, 10 speed, infant to 3T girls clothing & cradle, 8 to 12 Saturday. 4303 Nicklaus.

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★ GREAT SALE 2001 Seaboard. Don't miss. Large selection girls infant to 3T. Changing table, nice shoes 7m, 7, 8. Name brand womens clothes, size 10 to large, some designer. Household items, Hi-Pro intake, Ford 460. Saturday 8 to ?

79706

PLANTS FOR SALE!

Herbs, flowers, natives!

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9-5

The Daisy Herb & Flower Farm
2901 S. County Road 1221
South service Rd. of I-20
between Loop 250/ Midkiff

★ GARAGE SALE in greenwood Area:

Saturday, May 17th, 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. 1615 S County Road 1120, turn North off FM 307 (also known as Cloverdale Road), 2nd house on the right. Dark brown sofa with wood accents in GREAT condition! White baby bed, dresser drawers, bookshelf, portable dishwasher in working condition. Lots of childrens, womens and mens clothing. Semi-formal dress. Miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE! Saturday only, 9-?? TV, stereo equipment, dining table, swingset, trampoline frame, clothes-childrens 7-12, baseball card collection, lots of miscellaneous!! 1501 Todd Drive. 1/4 Mile North off Hwy 80 at Green Acres Miniature Golf.

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★ SATURDAY ONLY Garage Sale! 3811 Crestgate. 8 am-5 pm. Lots of baby clothes, toys, stroller, adult clothes, some miscellaneous furniture, household items, kitchen table, \$5 CD's, lawn chairs.

MOVING SALE, Thursday- Saturday, 9 am. Green Tree, 5425 Basswood (left on Greentree Blvd, left on Sequoia, left on Basswood.) Dining table/ 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, game table/ 4 chairs, table/ 6 chairs. Thomasville pier cabinet, light bridge king size bedroom unit, triple dresser, mens chest, \$3,750. Sofa table, recliner, end table, lots of silk plants, bare back saddle training blanket pad, shuffle board, air hockey table, exercise, patio table/ umbrella, electric lawn mower, vacuum cleaner, lamps, Wedgewood china, glass & knick knacks.

MOVING SALE, Saturday May 17, Wyndwood Apts 4715 W. Wadley #310. 8 am to noon.

3711 Oakmont- (Off Wadley & Whittle Way 520-8980) Saturday all day & Sunday morning. TONS of the following: Silk flowers and floral baskets and arrangements, MAC-Snap-On and Craftsman tools, Wilton cake pans, Magazines and Ceramics. Men's and women's graphite shaft golf clubs, girl's 10-speed, Easton and Wilson aluminum bats. Thomasville sofa, La-Z-Boy recliner and rockers. Dining table and chairs. IBM Selectric typewriter, Alvarez bass guitars, microwave and lots more!

SATURDAY 8 to Noon. Tons of miscellaneous including toys, lamp, roaster, playpen, golf balls, curtains, bedding, stereo, gently worn toddler and adult clothes, mowers, yard equipment, tools, fence posts, small generator, baby miscellaneous. #7 Tattenham Corner.

SATURDAY ONLY 8:30-? Travis Boat Center Storage- Loop 250 & Andrews Hwy. #s 78 & 79. Furniture, large desk, clothes, jewelry, truck tool boxes. Too much to mention!

3324 DENGAR. Swing set, glass top dining set, mens, womens & childrens clothing, kitchen appliances. Saturday, 9:00.

INSIDE SALE! 4423 Humble. Saturday only, 7 am-12 noon. Early birds welcome! Se Habla Espanol.

SATURDAY 8-12. Showcases, brass items, picture frames and lots more! 4803 Lemonwood Court.

4123 SPRINGFIELD- ALLEY. Saturday, 8 am. 3 Families! Bedroom suite, baby bed, lots of good stuff!

2 FAMILY SALE Saturday 8 am to 2 pm. Big & tall mens clothes & coveralls, books, home decor, baby items, Tupperware & kitchenware, childrens clothing & toys. 3605 Dentcrest.

MOVING SALE. 3904 Lehigh. One set of wheels & tires. Saturday, 7:30-11:30.

SATURDAY, 8- Noon. Toddlers clothes & toys, chair, household items, womens & mens clothes- most items 50c and under!! 5006 Lavaca Court.

4308 GREENBRIAR, Saturday, 8-5. Treadmill, Nintendo, Patio umbrella, Furniture, Clothing, Miscellaneous!!

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale- 11 Families. King Richard's Row and Sherwood, Saturday only, 8-1. Antiques, exercise equipment, 25" TV console, 385 computer, Grandfather clock and more.

GARAGE SALE- 5205 Lavaca. Saturday, 8-12. Sewing machine, televisions, lots of high quality clothes.

SECOND GARAGE Moving sale, furniture, clothes, dishes, tools, baby things, loads of junk. Friday & Saturday 3603 Sinclair.

♥ INFANTS, CHILDRENS & large mens clothing, ladies clothing, maternity purses, golf stuff, home improvement supplies, household, lampshades, toys, telephone equipment, knick knacks, ping pong table, dog care, bike racks, rocking chair 3500 Jordan (in alley). Friday-Saturday. More on Saturday.

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4407 STANLIND

Saturday, 7:00-1:00

Cosmetics, lingerie, fine jewelry, books, videos, computer software, many new & never used items, name brand clothing: Womens 7-10, Juniors 3-5, Mens Large, work uniforms, office & school supplies and lots of miscellaneous household items! Storm door, security system, dining table, stove/oven!

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3400 OAKMONT, Friday- Saturday, 10-2. No early birds please! Lots of furniture, household goods, custom drapery & bedding, exercise equipment, toys, clothes, antiques.

LARGE SALE, 4801 Sunshine Parkway, Saturday only, from 8am. to 1 pm Great treasures to be found.

5209 TEAKWOOD, Saturday only, 8-3. Moving Sale. Swing set, childrens desks, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8 am-?? 3304 Dengar. Bikes, luggage, microwaves, dishes, golf clubs, tools, miscellaneous!!

4534 SINCLAIR. Clothing, baby things, jeans, a little of everything. Saturday only, 8-noon.

MOVING SALE! 4707 Fielder, Friday, 10 am-5 pm. Saturday, 9 am-12 pm. 697-7689.

MOVING SALE piano, refrigerator, wood furniture, treadmill, day bed baby items. 2511 Geraldine. Saturday only.

SATURDAY, 7:30 am-2 pm. Pearl snare with stand, bookshelf, microwave, chandelier, toys, designer clothes, shoes, garage door opener, formal ware. 2200 Abbey.

MOVING SALE, Friday 5 to 8 pm, Saturday 7:30 to 1 pm. 3812 Gullf.

AURORA LANE Blockwide Sale! Saturday, 8-2. Furniture, Little Tikes, fishing equipment, chainsaw, clothes, more!!

MOVING -4516 Hilltop in Briarwood. Lots of childrens nice clothes & toys, adult clothes. Boys bike, small appliances, dishes, drill, dog house, household items, books, stereo equipment, golf bag, stuffed animals, Little Tikes, queen size air bed. Saturday 7 am to 2 pm.

CLOTHES, hospital bed, kitchenware, books, Christmas decorations, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday 7-? 3603 Gullf.

AREA SALES

RETIREMENT SALE. Doyle & Delora Kirby. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 10:00 to 5:30. 2818 W. Yukon. # One sale of several 50 Years accumulation of personal & business STUFF. Over 2,000 cookbooks dating back to 1832. 500+ pieces costume jewelry. Genuine stonebeads. 8 Tables of linens. Lots of fabric, crochet thread, etc. Wide assortment of primitive, wood, brass & copper. Good stuff, garage sale items & antiques. Antique English iron fencing. Oak flat top office desk. Sterling flatware, \$70- \$90 per place setting, glassware, china, TVs, sheets, towels, blankets, quilts, post cards, lamps, clocks, painting & prints. Plated & stainless steel flatware. Antique U-shape jewelry case & pie case. 1985 John Deere diesel 185 Sullair air compressor. Fiat 605c Dozier and 5th wheel trailer. Chandelier & antique hanging light fixtures. 2 old \$10 & \$25 slot machines. 3818 W. Yukon. # One display gondolas. Much more. 4 houses, trailer, 2 shops & 10 acre property for sale. Come out and buy enough the first day and we can unpack more.

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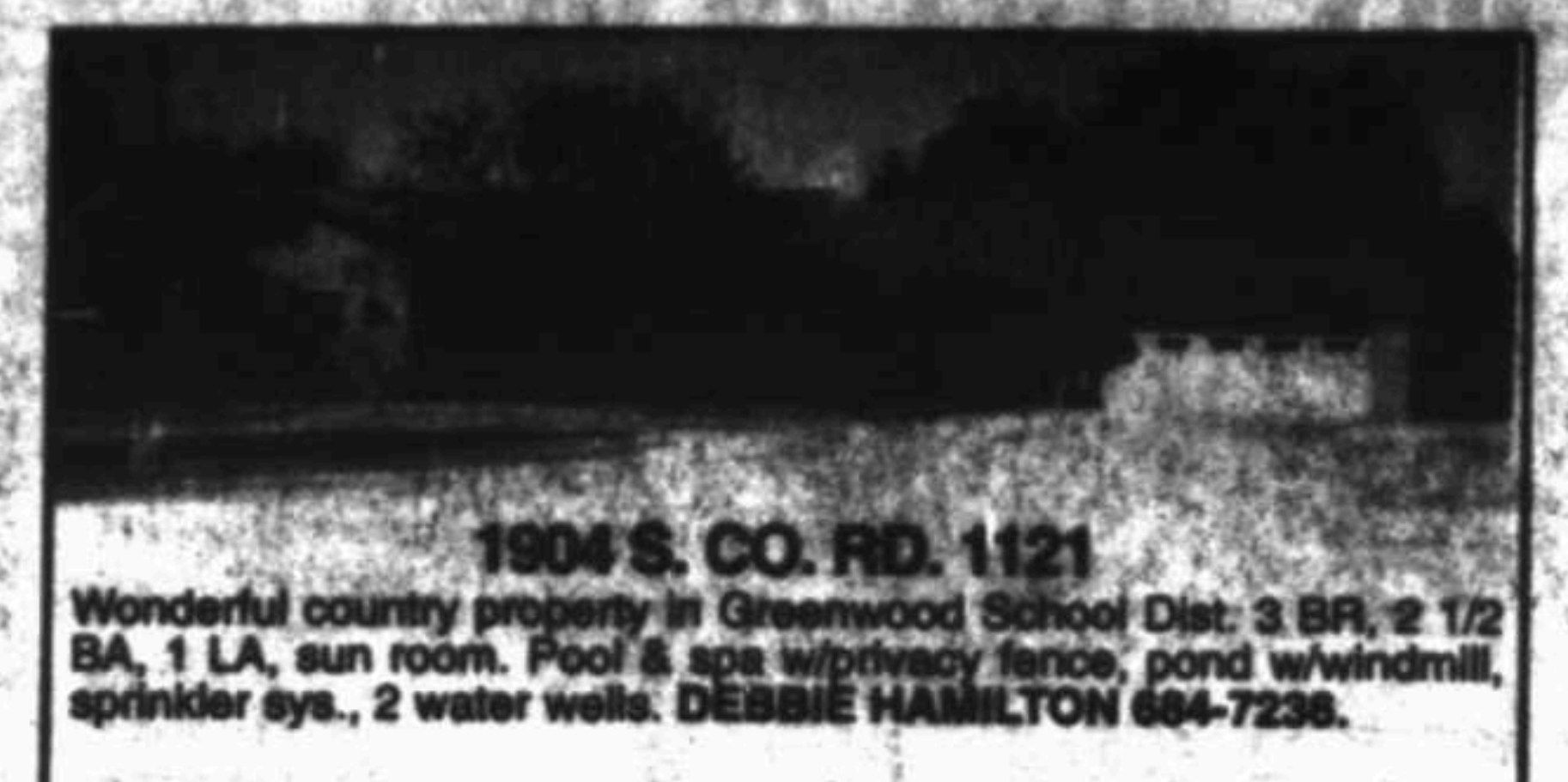
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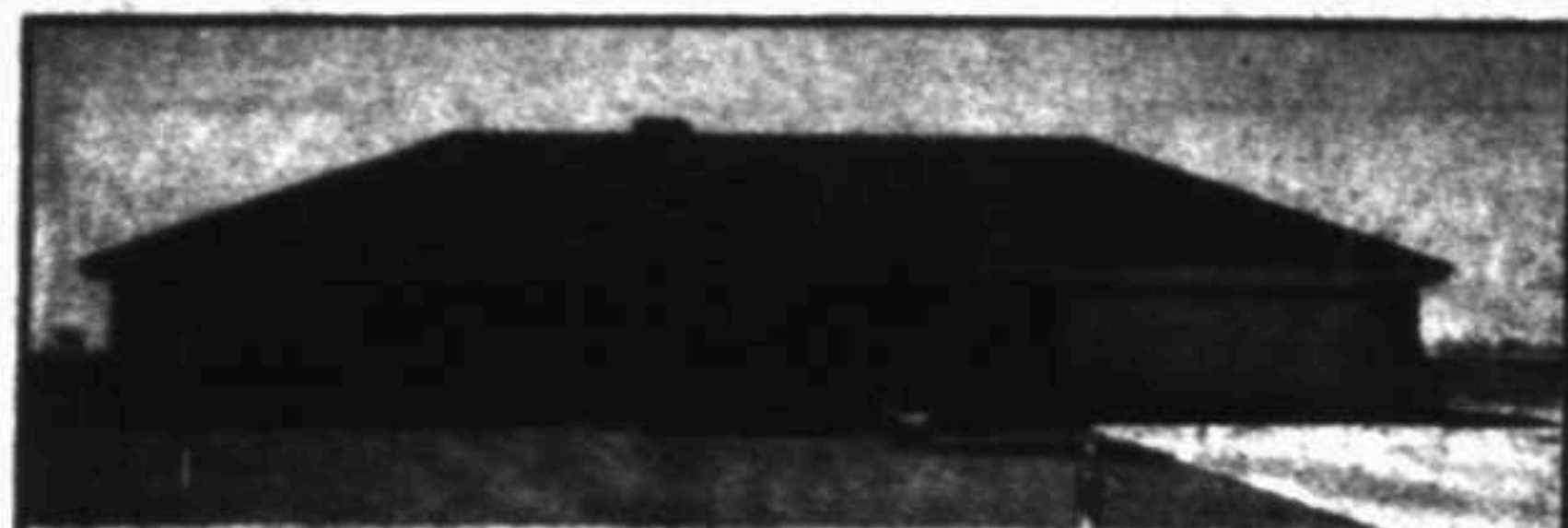
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Wonderful country property in Greenwood School Dist: 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 LA, sun room. Pool & spa w/privacy fence, pond w/windmill, sprinkler sys., 2 water wells. DEBBIE HAMILTON 684-7236.

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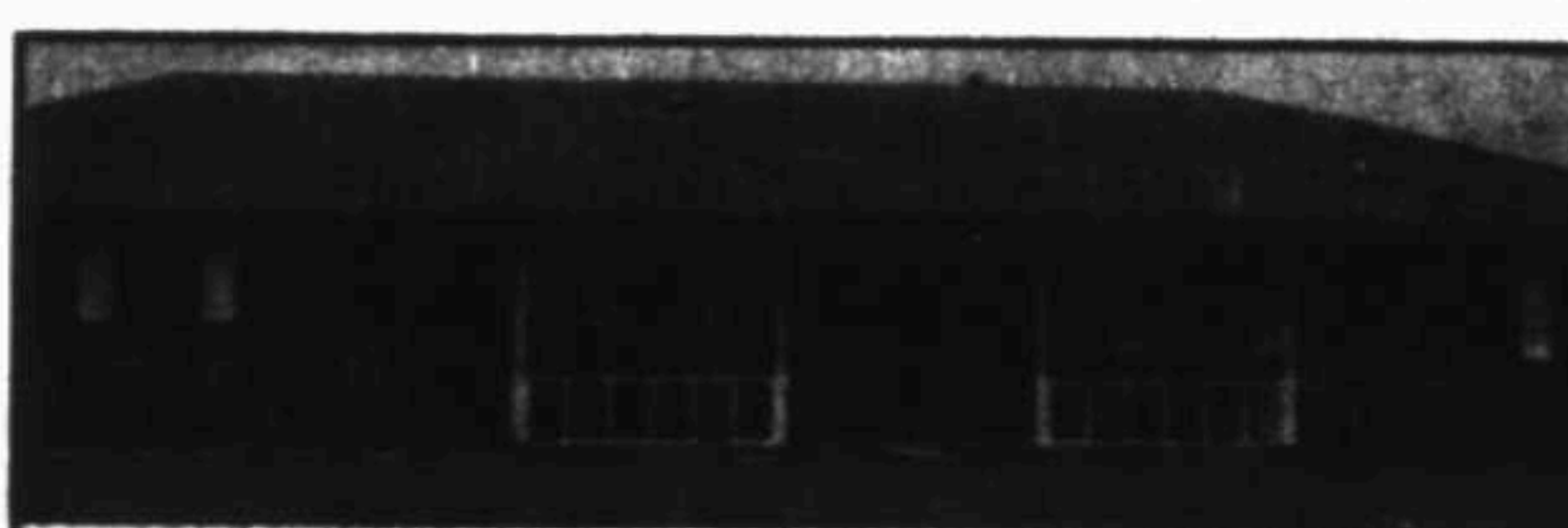
7206 E. CO. RD. 106-REDUCED! REDUCED! \$144,900
Greenwood-Pecan Ridge Subdivision 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 LA, study, built in breakfast area, formal dining, pond. 1.9 Acres, pipe fence. Call DEBBIE HAMILTON 684-7236.

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4605 MERCEDES DRIVE - \$64,900
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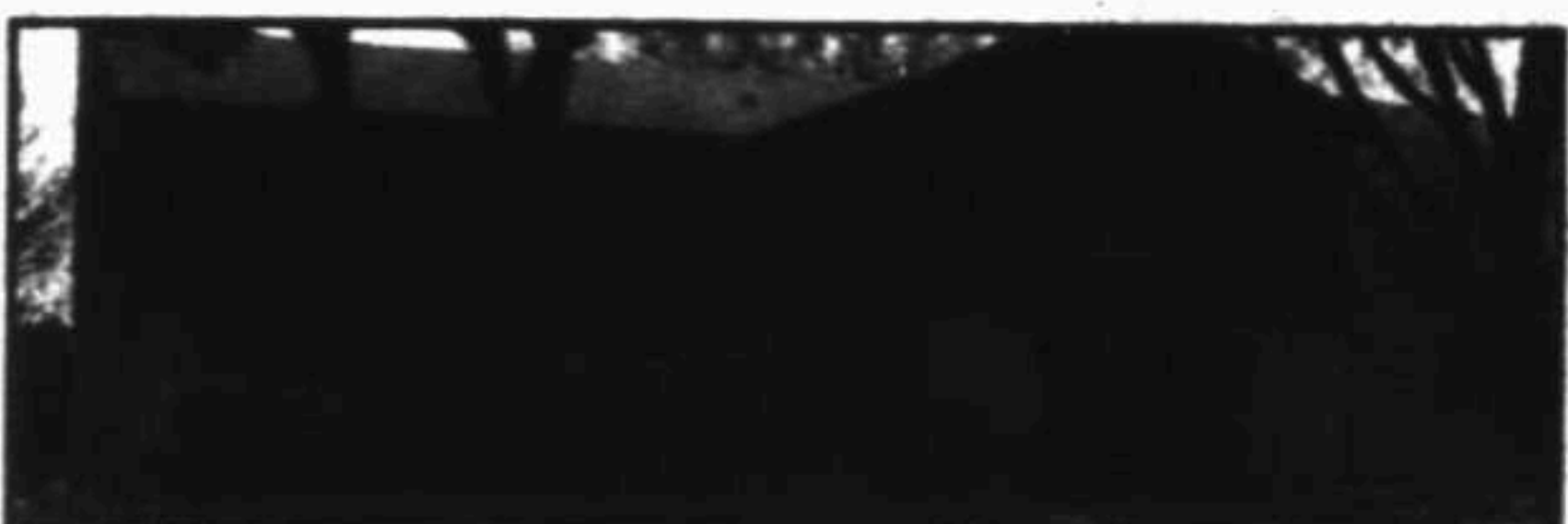
7513 E. CO. RD. 110 - \$102,000.00
Greenwood School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 living area. Have your own Orchard of Pecan Trees over 50+ trees, 2 water wells, storage building, 5 acres. Please call DEBBIE HAMILTON 684-7236.

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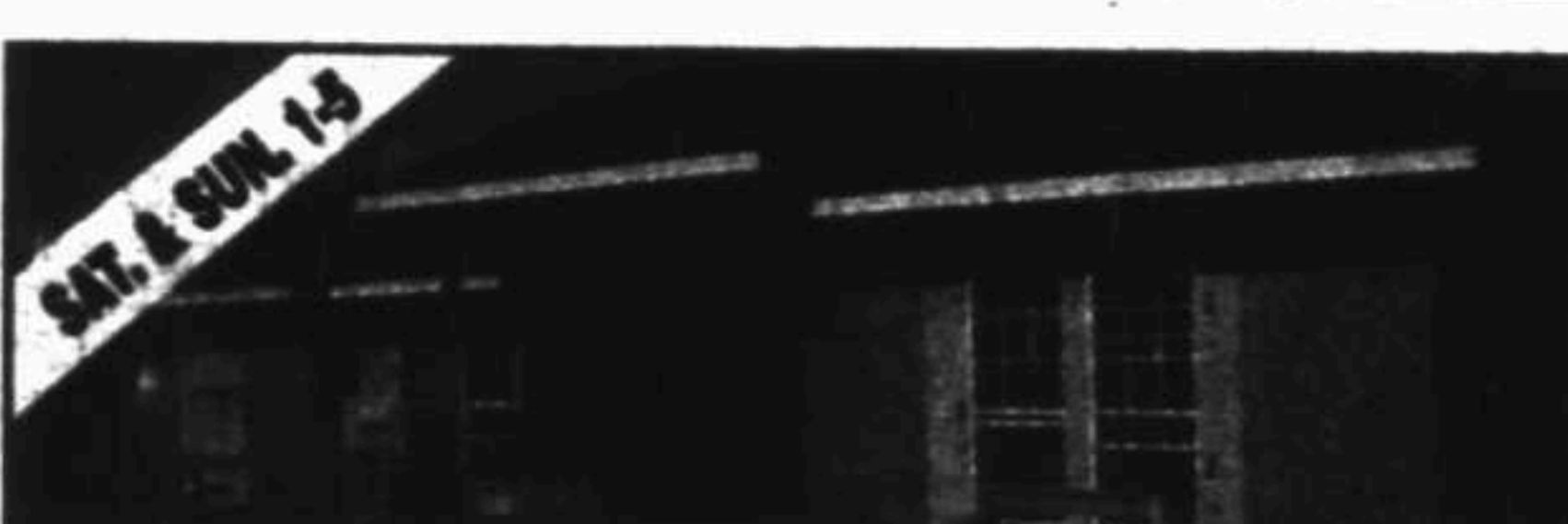
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Freshly updated - two story duplex. Fresh paint, new bathroom fixtures, recarpeted throughout! Don't miss out on this one! Priced to sell at \$84,500. Call BEVERLY KLEMPHAUER, Kay Sutton Realtors 570-8200 or 685-0933.

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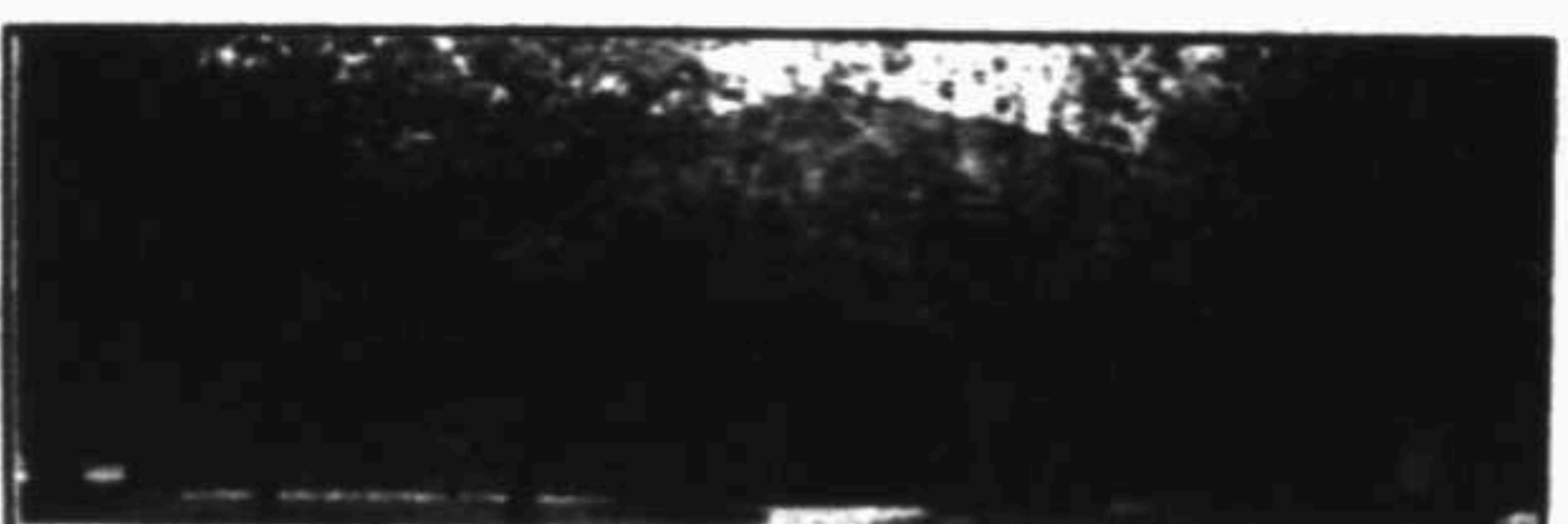
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Set a new standard of living in this wonderful 4 bedroom nestled in a fine neighborhood. Lovely high ceiling, 2 living areas, 2-story, 3 car garage, so much for only \$129,900. Shown by GLORIA LOTT.

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2401 SHANDON - \$84,900
New Price! 3/2/2, 2 living areas, well kept home, much new - & 2 water wells for lawn & a shop + extra parking for RV & boat. Shown by SANDY HANSON, GRI 697-8940.

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3600 APOLLO - \$115,000
One owner - newer construction! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, cul-de-sac. Call SANDY HANSON, GRI 697-8940.

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4202 FERNCLIFF
Patio home with backyard for pets or grandchildren. No front lawn! Two car garage in back. 3/2/2 living areas. Call SANDY HANSON, GRI 697-8940.

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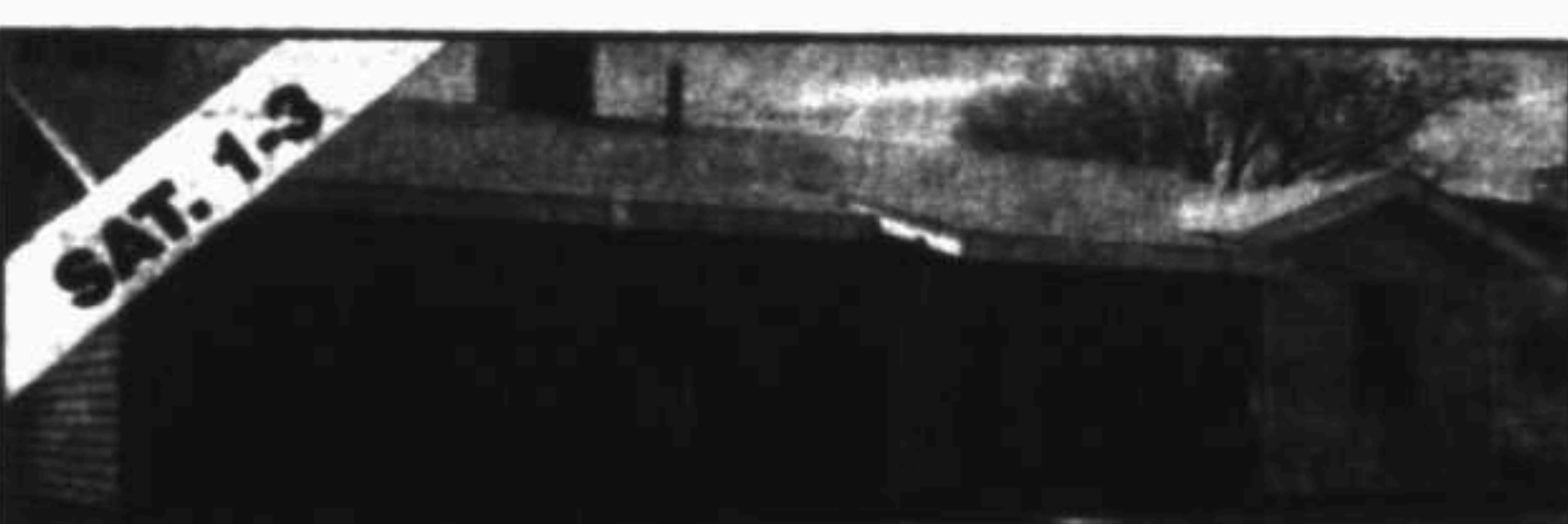
3922 BAYBROOK - \$274,000
Better than new! 4/3/2 - Breathtaking pool & backyard! White washed floors & cabinets. Call SANDY HANSON, GRI 697-8940.

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Gorgeous pool and hot tub, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, priced to sell \$85,000- 3416 W. Michigan. Shown by REBECCA SEITZ.

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See this one to believe it!!! New carpet, paint, texture, ceramic tile, crown molding, beveled countertops, and more! 4707 BOWIE is REDONE AND STUNNING! Just reduced to \$39,900! VICTORIA PRINTZ 687-5636.

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Live and entertain in comfort and style in this gracious 4 bedroom home - spacious country kitchen - sequestered master - 2 living areas plus tiled sunroom overlooking wonderful backyard. REDUCED-ONLY \$137,500. Call JO BRADEN.

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LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION PLUS QUALITY-QUALITY-QUALITY!!!
Walk to Fannin school - lovely 3 bedroom - living area with French doors views the large deck, spacious play yard and wonderful mature trees - Great price - \$67,500. Call JO BRADEN.

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE - 3200 CAMARIE \$79,900
4 bedroom - Fannin school area - excellent condition - formal dining - be sure to see the quiet office/hobby room for dad off of the garage - workshop - dog run - extra parking for RV or boat. Please call JO BRADEN TODAY.

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PEACEFUL AND TRANQUIL...
on this quiet hidden cul-de-sac - Lee High area - three bedrooms - soaring ceilings, tile floors - great closets plus an oversized master with sitting area - recent sloped roof - (no more flat roof worries) Outstanding value... 2104 ROSITA \$64,900. Call JO BRADEN.

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OLD MIDLAND CHARM-2207 SHELL - \$74,900
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A super two bedroom townhouse that is ready for a new owner. Light and bright, beautiful patio, fireplace, great walk-in closets. Open for your viewing on Sat. from 2-4 Call MARY JO DRURY 684-4268.

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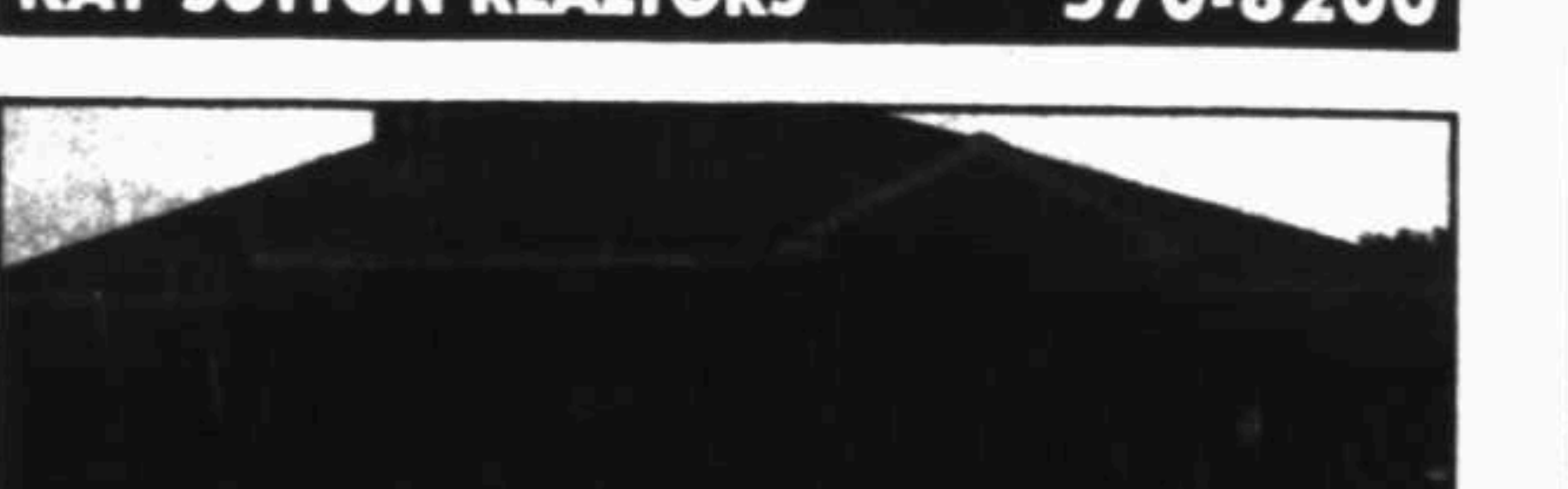
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4306 LANHAM - \$114,900
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