

Cooling West Texas

A love-hate relationship with summer heat is the inevitable fate of all Texans. It's no wonder air conditioning came of age here./4C

Tyson questions

Many questions remain after Tyson begins quest to resume his lofty position in world of boxing with an 89-second victory./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY

NEWS WATCH



President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, hold hands as they take a three-mile hike on a trail near Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park Sunday/8A

Merger mania

A swirl of mergers is running through the banking industry. Many bankers say that business is so good right now that it is an excellent time to sell, before profits inevitably trail off. For their part, the buyers contend that they have to grow to withstand the greater competition, technological changes that lie ahead./8A

Medical reform

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jane Harrison was surprised that she had to fight with her doctor to see a specialist about her multiple sclerosis. In the end, she saw her specialist. But she and others contend the problem she faced is becoming more widespread as managed care overtakes the country. Patients complain that primary care doctors limit referrals to specialists because that means parting with some money coming in from the HMOs./8A

O.J.: climatic week

LOS ANGELES — In the most climatic week of the O.J. Simpson trial, defense lawyers move to spring on jurors a shocking piece of evidence — the voice of Detective Mark Fuhrman spewing racial hatred and boasting about police brutality. But the judge must decide how much of Fuhrman's invective is relevant to jury's decision./7A

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Defector: Saddam had Kuwait invasion plans



Lt. Gen. al-Majid

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein planned to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia this month, but called off the attack when one of his top aides defected to Jordan, the defector said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who was head of the country's clandestine weapons program and is Saddam's son-in-law, said he attended meetings of the Cabinet and the Revolutionary Command Council in which the invasions were discussed.

"All army units were informed to enter Kuwait and the eastern parts of Saudi

■ Fort Hood troops head to gulf/3B

Arabia," he told The Associated Press in his first interview since an Aug. 12 news conference. "The move was reversed after ... our departure."

There was no way to independently confirm al-Majid's claims. As a newly converted Iraqi opposition figure, it would be in his interest to play up any hints that Iraq was planning such moves.

However, the fact that al-Majid was such a senior figure in the Iraqi regime, serving as industry minister in addition to his other posts, adds to his credibility.

Please see SADDAM/2A



Peace hopes fade

Hopes that a U.S. peace plan would end the war in Bosnia faltered on Sunday as the remnants of the U.S. delegation headed home with bodies of three diplomats killed in an accident./3A

SPANISH ROCK

music makes waves



New sound spins through Tejano country

By Janine Zuniga

Associated Press

In both photos, fans "crowd surf" with the help of other concert-goers during a performance by Cafe Tacuba at a club in downtown Dallas Friday. Many Mexican-Americans are abandoning the more traditional Latin sounds for Rock en Espanol, or Spanish rock.

AP Laserphoto

DALLAS — Their parents listen to salsa, banda or Tejano. Their friends listen to grunge, hip-hop or pop. So across America, young Hispanics are rocking to a sound that gives them the best of both worlds.

Rock en Espanol, or Spanish rock, is a fixture atop the Latin charts, replacing in some cases the more traditional Latin sounds in favor of a new generation.

In Hispanic centers like Los Angeles, Miami and New York, the trend has become a movement. Even in Texas, where Tejano music is as popular as the Stetson for young Mexican-Americans, cars are shuddering to a new sound.

"I used to listen to Tejano, but now I

like Rock en Espanol," said Diana Campos, a 19-year-old college student whose family moved to Dallas seven years ago from Monterrey, Mexico.

"It's loud, it's crazy," she said, stepping off the dance floor at The Terminal between tunes by Caifanes and La Ley.

It's also diverse. Rock en Espanol can encompass everything from soft and pop rock to techno and punk. There's always the familiarity of rock 'n' roll, and there's always a hint of a Latin beat, be it Tejano, banda, salsa, merengue or cumbia.

Unlike more traditional Latin American music, there's no set dance step, no partners. Like American rock 'n' roll,

Please see SPIN/2A

On morning after, Dole stoic on slip in Iowa straw poll; Gramm's exultant

By John King

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Facing the first significant slip in his presidential campaign, Bob Dole labeled an embarrassing showing here as "an aberration." Sunday and rejected assertions by rivals that it proved him out of step with conservative GOP activists.

"In my view, this is one pebble on the beach," a stoic Dole said the morning after he tied with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in a presidential straw poll. "There will be a lot of beaches to cross."

Hundreds of non-Iowans were brought in by car, bus and plane to vote in the \$25-a-head straw poll. This gave credence to Dole's assertion that Saturday night's results, while stunning, were probably not representative of Iowa's mood six months before its leadoff presidential caucuses.

The Senate majority leader also got a damage control assist from Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, who said straw polls "don't really count" and aren't reliable gauges of candidate support.

Perhaps not, but the event raised several questions about Dole's strategy and the intensity of his support. And after months of watching in frustration as Dole surprised them with deft campaign moves, Dole's rivals got the opening they've dreamed of. They began making their case that Dole is the most fragile of front-runners, with support that is broad but not deep.

An exultant Gramm, who matched Dole with 24 percent support, led the charge.

"This was the first major victory of the campaign for president in 1996 and we won it," Gramm told reporters. He called Dole "the greatest legislator of his



Texas Sen. Phil Gramm gives a thumbs-up to the crowd at the Iowa GOP straw poll Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Please see AFTER/2A

Farmed out

Junior livestock show circuit is rife with cheating

By Julia Prodis

Associated Press

It was an all-American moment — grinning 16-year-old Ryan Rash resting his head on his grand champion steer Badger after winning the blue ribbon at the National Western Stock Show.

The lumbering, black steer fetched \$37,500 at auction, and Ryan and his parents couldn't be more proud. But within days, the ribbon had been stripped, the money forfeited and Ryan banned for life from the Denver show.

The reason? Cheating.

Badger had been fed an illegal, steroid-like drug called clenbuterol that beefed him up, giving him the straight lines and muscular physique of a champion. Ryan's parents, John and Cherie Carrabba of Crockett, Texas, admitted responsibility.

They are not alone on the junior livestock show circuit.

At shows across the country, the illegal growth promoter was detected last fall and spring in more than a dozen winning steers and lambs that had been paraded around are-

nas by America's fresh-faced youngsters.

As state fairs prepare to open their gates, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials are re-arming themselves with kits to detect the drug, which has proven fatal in Europe, where people ate the tainted meat.

The drug may be the most appalling deception in the show arena, but by no means is it the only method of cheating.

Over the years, exhibitors have been caught using co-

Please see FARMED/2A



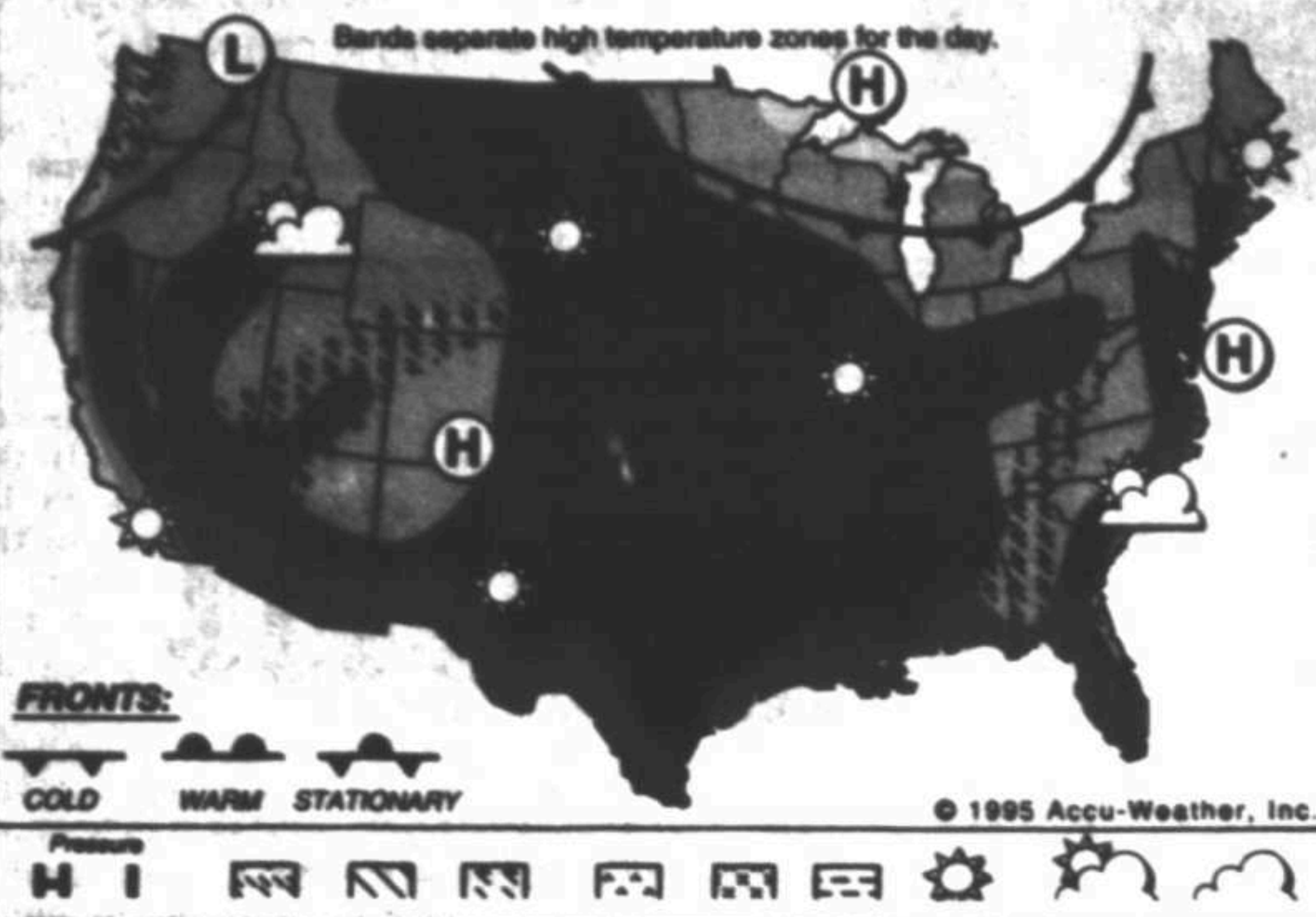
Ryan Rash, 16, of Crockett, Texas, rests his head on his steer, Badger, after the animal won Grand Champion Beef at the National Western Stock Show in Denver Jan. 14. When a drug test showed that the animal was given an illegal steroid, Rash agreed to return the \$37,500 paid for the steer.

AP Laserphoto

AUG 21 1995

WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon today.



Chance of rain sneaks into area

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of rain, a high in the mid-90s and east winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low near 70, according to the National Weather Service.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-90s. After an overnight low of 70, Sunday's high reached 95, compared to the record high for that date of 105 set in 1986. The record low was 58 set in 1940.

STATE

Severe thunderstorms tracked westward across North Texas on Sunday, lashing out with 70 mph winds and lowering temperatures that had reached 101 degrees at Dallas' Love Field.

Elsewhere, highs climbed into the upper 80s and 90s under partly cloudy skies. Winds were generally from the northwest between 5 and 10 mph across North Texas, southeasterly 10 to 15 mph in the Panhandle and easterly to southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph over South and West Texas.

A severe thunderstorm warning was issued for 5:30 p.m. for Dallas County, where strong winds damaged the roof of a Winn-Dixie Supermarket in the southern suburb of DeSoto. No injuries were reported.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies today with widely scattered thunderstorms in central and eastern portions. Highs 94 to 100. Tonight through Tuesday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the 70s and highs 93 to 100.

The forecast for South Texas is for partly cloudy skies and widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

Forecasters said West Texas would be partly cloudy with a chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms across most of the region through today. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to around 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Scattered showers dumped rain across much of the Southeast on Sunday and 100-degree heat was blamed for at least two deaths in Arkansas.

Sunday's heaviest storms were in the Tennessee Valley and along Florida's Atlantic coast. A thunderstorm near Asheville, N.C., produced some minor flooding and a few mudslides, but no major property damage.

A statewide heat advisory was in effect in Arkansas, where four days of triple-digit temperatures were blamed for the deaths of two 78-year-old women in overheated homes. Doctors said Sunday they suspected, but could not yet confirm, that four other deaths in the state were also caused by heat.

The National Weather Service said temperatures should ease into the mid-90s in the South this week once the rain blows through.

Midland statistics

Forecast: Partly sunny, less than 20 percent chance of rain, high in the mid-90s, east winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight: fair, low near 70. Tuesday: mostly sunny, high in the mid-90s. National Weather Service readings: Yesterday's High: 95. Low: 70. Precipitation: 0.00 inches. Sun: 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m. Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches. This month to date: 0.00 inches. Year to date: 0.00 inches.

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight: fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight: fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight: fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight: fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight: fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

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SADDAM: Invasion was planned, defector says

(From 1A)

Al-Majid was granted asylum in Jordan after defecting Aug. 8 with his brother Saddam Kamel and their wives — both daughters of Saddam Hussein.

The defections — and intelligence reports that all elements of the Iraqi armed forces were making "unusual" movements in southern Iraq — prompted Washington to move warships and military supplies toward the Persian Gulf.

President Clinton vowed to protect Jordan against any Iraqi reprisal for granting the asylum.

Last week, U.S. officials said Al-Majid told them Saddam had contemplated attacking Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. But the officials did not indicate that he had a concrete

plan, or that an invasion might be imminent.

In the telephone interview Sunday, however, Al-Majid said Iraq was on the verge of attacking when he defected.

"The latest movement of a large number of troops toward Basra (a city in southern Iraq near the Kuwaiti border) was aimed at entering Kuwait," he said.

Iraq has denied its troop movements were unusual, saying only that its armed forces recently held several training exercises. It accuses the United States of whipping up hysteria and spreading false fears of war.

Al-Majid, who is in his early 40s, said he defected because he "could not continue to tolerate the oppression of the Iraqi people and the savagery of the regime."

He has vowed to topple Saddam, and said Sunday that his countrymen "must be prepared for a new era" where "democracy and political pluralism will prevail."

The defector said Ali Hassan al-Majid, his uncle and an adviser to Saddam, met him in Jordan last week and "warned me against speaking out against and antagonizing the regime." Al-Majid said, without elaborating, that Saddam had sent agents to assassinate him shortly before his Aug. 12 news conference.

The former brains behind Iraq's secret weapons program, Al-Majid said he had nothing new to reveal about Saddam's clandestine arms development. "The regime has released all the secrets of its weapons program," he said.

U.N. Envoy Rolf Ekeus said in

Baghdad on Sunday that Iraq had given him "important" information related to its biological, chemical and nuclear weapons development.

In London, The Observer newspaper reported Sunday that Al-Majid had told U.S. debriefers that Saddam had been months away from testing an atomic bomb when U.S.-led allied forces launched the Gulf War to drive his invading forces out of Kuwait. The Observer quoted sources close to the American team.

If true, the report would mean that Iraq had already finished building a bomb when its army crossed into Kuwait in 1990, and was on the brink of testing it.

AFTER: Front-runner Dole stumbles in straw poll

(From 1A)

era" but suggested Republicans still hungry from their 1994 congressional takeover were looking for something more in a president.

"Last night had nothing to do with momentum," Gramm said before flying off to New Hampshire, where he hoped the Iowa boost would help him whittle into Dole's lead there.

"Last night had to do with message," Dole disputed that, saying he had "a good, solid message" anchored on the themes of reining in the federal government, reconnecting government with Americans' moral values and reasserting American leadership abroad.

Still, Dole acknowledged his campaign might have an early case of a disease that often strikes front-runners: "There may have been some complacency on the part of some of our people."

Dole knew Gramm was making a big push in Iowa, looking to quell speculation that his campaign was sputtering. So Dole advisers privately conceded they had no excuses, and said

the episode would bring a thorough re-examination of the organization, which will face a similar challenge when it needs to turn out caucus voters in February.

"I would obviously prefer it to happen tonight than in February," Scott Reed, Dole's campaign manager, said as the results were tallied Saturday night. Commentator Pat Buchanan ran third with 18 percent and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was fourth with 11 percent.

Dole garnered just 2,582 of the 10,596 votes cast despite the deepest organization here, and despite the support of GOP Gov. Terry Branstad, Sen. Charles Grassley and three of the state's five Republican House members.

Dole shrugged off the significance of that, and said he would have a slew of new endorsements soon to show more support around the country. But Gramm said such establishment backing would not win Dole votes among the Republican rank and file.

"Sen. Dole believes the campaign is about polls and about endorsements," Gramm said.

"I believe it's about issues and message."

While predicting Dole would win Iowa in February, Branstad touched on one of the problem's the 72-year-old senator faces in his third try for the GOP nomination: Today's Republican Party, in Iowa and across most of the country, is more conservative and anti-establishment than when Dole ran in 1980 and 1988. "We've got more of a diverse Republican Party than we used to have," Branstad said.

Indeed, while Dole had an enthusiastic contingent in the hall for Saturday's event, the crowd showed more passion for the blunt, conservative speeches from Gramm, Buchanan and radio personality Alan Keyes, a staunch abortion foe who placed fifth in the field of 10 candidates.

Sixth place went to businessman Morry Taylor, who bought 1,000 tickets to the event but got only 803 votes, one less than Keyes. Well behind him was Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar with 466 votes, or 4 percent, followed by California Gov. Pete Wilson, California Rep. Bob Dornan and Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter.

SPIN: New music makes inroads in Tejano country

(From 1A)

anything goes on the dance floor.

Walter Barthel, a transplanted Guadalupeño, manages The Terminal, Dallas' hip Deep Ellum-area club offering Spanish Rock to its mostly Latino clientele.

He said many clubs in Dallas play Tejano, banda and salsa music, "but people need options. Not all Mexican-Americans like the same music."

The music is somewhat of a phenomenon in Mexico and is definitely catching on with Hispanics across the United States, said John Lannert, who monitors Latin American and Caribbean music for Billboard magazine.

"We've certainly seen an upswing on the charts," Lannert said of the commercially successful "pop" Rock en Espanol groups.

Enrique Lopetegui, who writes

about the Spanish Rock scene for the Los Angeles Times, said like American rock, true hard-core Rock en Espanol is the spirit of the movement.

"These groups have an invigorating blend of traditional rock values with regional sounds and themes," Lopetegui said. "They are the main creative forces in the Rock en Espanol movement."

Rock 'n' roll hit Latin America through Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and the Beatles. Spanish-language bands like Los Teen Tops and Los Locos Del Ritmo rode the wave but, at least until the 1960s, did it by recording Spanish versions of British and American hits.

Then the music died out, and it wasn't until the mid-1980s that the Spanish Rock scene began to rise again, fueled this time by an Argentinian movement.

The music found its way to

Mexico, where the underground movement that has hit the United States was born. Calafes, Maldita Vecindad (Bad Neighborhood) and Cafe Tacuba championed the Mexican sound of the late '80s.

Today, those groups remain popular, and are joined at the top of the charts by the more commercial "pop" sounds of Mana, Gloria Trevi, Luis Miguel and the late Selena. Not to mention former Menudo member and "General Hospital" star Ricky Martin.

At a recent Dallas performance, Cafe Tacuba attracted some 900 screaming fans to a club that typically plays salsa music. The crowd slugged and crowd-surfed to the band's frenzied sound of punk mixed with funk mixed with traditional Mexican boleros.

"We don't like to define our music," said bassist Quique

Rangel, who with the three other band members toured as part of the second stage of "Lalla-palooza" in 1992. "If we define ourselves, we start thinking one way."

In one of the group's latest videos, the lead singer, Cosme, sports red hair and a skirt.

Lopetegui said that because of the large Latino population, Los Angeles is the ideal place for concerts and word-of-mouth news of the hottest groups and latest songs. He calls it the "unofficial" capital of Rock en Espanol.

But deep in the heart of Tex-Mex country, you won't find "Rock 'n' Roll" James Echavarría spinning the new sound. He plays Tejano on KIIW-FM, bilingual radio in McAllen, Texas.

"Tejano pretty much overpowers everything down here," he said.

FARMED: Cheating in livestock shows is rampant

(From 1A)

metic surgery to get rid of a steer's extra neck flab, injecting air under the animal's skin with a bicycle pump to give it smoother lines, and using twine, glue and wig hair to fill out an animal's bony legs.

At the Tyler County Fair in Texas earlier this year, a boy whose pig was too light to qualify rammed a garden hose down its throat and turned it on. The swine gained 10 pounds, but died a few minutes later.

And at the Arkansas-Oklahoma State Fair last September, a 16-year-old held the head of his lamb while a friend severely beat it so its body would swell and feel firmer to judges.

The cheating has tainted a symbol of wholesome Americana at its best — kids learning responsibility by raising an animal, showing it, selling it for slaughter and using the profits for a college education.

Since some grand champions have sold for more than \$200,000, officials are putting most of the blame on parents who will do anything to help their children win. Some hire professional groomers to scout out and raise the best show animals with little or no help from their kids.

Scott McElowney, who admitted feeding clenbuterol to his 10-year-old daughter's steer Barney, says he had to cheat to compete on a national level.

"It's like anything in life, either racing cars or anything," said McElowney, who has a small farm in Ansonia, Ohio, near Dayton. "If you're going to play on the same level, let's play on the same level."

He and seven others at the Ohio State Fair were caught either drugging their animals with clenbuterol or injecting oil under their skin to give them a better appearance. His daughter, Jessica, was banned for life from showing at the state fair and had to return the \$4,000 paid for her steer.

"We've had people that tried to get us to use it for years and we refused. We wanted nothing to do with it," McElowney said.

But we were getting beat by cattle that were on it, people that were trying to sell it to us," he said. "I was trying to give her an equal advantage, not an unequal advantage."

An Ohio Agriculture Department investigation led to the convictions of 10 people for either selling clenbuterol or tampering with livestock, and two Wisconsin veterinarians and one in Iowa have been indicted in the drug distribution scheme.

At the Tulsa State Fair in Oklahoma, six of the top animals tested positive for the drug. And in Louisville, Ky., clenbuterol was found last fall in the grand champion lamb at the North American International Livestock Expo.

The drug is most often smuggled in through Canada, where it is legally used to treat horse respiratory problems, FDA official George "Bert" Mitchell said. No human health problems have been reported domestically, however; only small amounts of drug residue have been detected in the eyeballs of the show animals.

McElowney estimates 30 percent or more of exhibitors have used clenbuterol on their show animals. Barbara Wood, livestock director for the Tulsa State Fair that disqualified the

six cheaters last year, puts the number at about 20 percent.

"At this time a year ago, I tried to deny we had a big problem, but I've changed my mind. It's a serious problem," said Eddie Smith, Oklahoma state supervisor of agricultural education and adviser to the Future Farmers of America. "I'm sure there's always been a little fudging here and fudging there, but it's definitely gotten a lot worse."

"If we don't get it stopped, we feel it's going to kill the youth show program," he said. "It's come to that."

Livestock show officials are making rules as fast as people break them.

Some judges wear white gloves to detect if an animal's hair has been dyed black to hide imperfections. At some shows, the animals' hair has to be trimmed to one-quarter inch so judges can detect cosmetic surgery scars. Computer chips are inserted in the ears of some animals to prevent youngsters from swapping an inferior animal from early in the season for a better one at show time.

And at the Houston Livestock Show, the owner of the grand champion can take home no more than \$60,000 — any extra prize money goes into a statewide scholarship fund.

The scandal is souring philanthropists, who for years have generously bid on champion animals to support what they hope will be the industry leaders of the future. While a steer generally sells for about \$1,000 in the open market, local meat packers, fast food chains and others bid exorbitantly at the shows. Often, the meat is given to charities or auctioned off at benefits.

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World in Brief



A general view of The Mall as children carry candles toward Buckingham Palace in a sunset ceremony to end VJ Day commemorations in central London, Sunday.

■ Britain remembers end of WWII

LONDON — Two minutes' silence. An aged bomber drops a million red paper poppies over the crowd, and old men stand in the sun remembering young men who didn't come back from the war with Japan.

Fifty years after Tokyo's surrender brought an end to World War II, veterans from around the world joined Queen Elizabeth II and her family Saturday for a service of remembrance in front of Buckingham Palace.

Tens of thousands of spectators assembled on the parched lawns of Green Park and lined the broad avenue of The Mall leading to the palace.

On August 15, 1945, Japan's emperor told his country to give up and agreed to an unconditional surrender. The British celebration took place during the weekend so that more people could take part.

"It's 50 years, and it seems just like yesterday," said spectator Sid Sirof of New York, a veteran of the Okinawa campaign.

■ Dormitory fire kills 37 women

SEOUL, South Korea — Fires tore through the dormitory of a rehabilitation center for prostitutes early today, killing 37 women and injuring 16 more, police said. Arson was suspected.

Most of the victims were prostitutes or other underprivileged women undergoing court-ordered training as hairstylists or tailors at the Kyonggi Women's Technical School in Yongin, 35 miles south of Seoul, police said.

The doors were locked and windows barred to prevent the women from escaping, and many burned to death or suffocated, according to the official KBS television network.

Police earlier reported 38 dead and did not say why they lowered the figure. But they said the toll could rise because some of the injured were in serious condition.

Fires broke out almost simultaneously in several dormitory rooms at about 2 a.m., witnesses told police. The fires came shortly after several women attacked the matron of the dormitory, Park Yong-hi, 58.

■ Severe quake hits Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.5 hit Colombia on Saturday, damaging buildings, triggering a landslide and spawning panic across hundreds of miles.

One man reportedly died of a heart attack in the quake. A half-dozen people were reported hurt, including a woman who smashed a window and jumped out the second floor of a building, fearing it would collapse.

In Andes, a town near the epicenter in western Colombia's coffee-growing region, the quake damaged two churches, a school and several homes, said RCN radio. In the nearby village of Anserma, two people were hurt by falling roof tiles. A landslide blocked a highway outside the town.

Saturday's quake, which hit at 4:45 p.m. (5:45 p.m. EDT), was felt strongly in Bogota. It hit the capital in a rolling motion and sent residents running for cover. Tremors also were felt in Medellin — Colombia's second-largest city, 165 miles northwest of Bogota — and as far north as Apartado, near the Caribbean and 180 miles from the epicenter.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

U.S. delegation heads home from Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hopes that a U.S. peace plan would end the war in the former Yugoslavia faltered on Sunday as the remnants of the American delegation headed home with the bodies of three diplomats killed in an accident.

"Pessimism is spreading its wings," said the main Sarajevo newspaper, *Oslobodjenje*.

Fighting appeared to be intensifying in northwest Bosnia. Shelling in Sarajevo and in the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde killed three children and wounded two girls. And the Bosnian foreign minister said the U.S. plan was stalled because the Serbian president was refusing to agree to its terms.

Reports that the diplomats' peace plan had drawn positive reactions from Croatia and Serbia had sparked hopes of a settlement to the war as the American team headed to Sarajevo Saturday for talks with the Bosnian president.

But an armored vehicle in their convoy slipped off the side of a road on Mount Igman, just outside Sarajevo, falling 400 yards down a ravine and exploding, killing three of the top negotiators.

Robert Frasure, 53, was a deputy assistant secretary of state and had headed the U.S. effort to end the Bosnian war. Joseph Kruzell, 50, was deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs. Samuel Nelson Drew was a U.S. Air Force colonel serving

as a National Security Council aide.

On Sunday, their bodies were flown by helicopter to the Croatian coastal city of Split, then by plane to a U.S. Air Force base in Germany. They were to continue on to Washington today.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who was heading the mission, and other members accompanied the flag-draped wooden coffins.

"We came to the Bosnian problem as a team early this week. We'll return to Washington tomorrow as a team," Holbrooke said at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

He vowed to return to the former Yugoslavia on Aug. 28 to resume peace talks. He did not say who would replace his fallen aides.

"No one can replace them, but we will reconstitute the team," Holbrooke said.

Also on the flight were two Americans injured in Saturday's accident: Peter Hargreaves and Daniel Gerstein. Their hometowns were not released, but both worked at the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo. The two, whose condition was not known, were taken to a U.S. army hospital near Ramstein.

A French peacekeeper, Cpl. Stephane Raoult, also was killed in the crash, and two French soldiers were injured.

As the U.S. delegation headed home, fighting picked up across Bosnia. Near the U.N.-protected Bihac enclave in northwestern Bosnia, government troops launched at least two offen-

sives against rebel Serbs in an effort to link up with their Croat allies further south, said U.N. spokeswoman Myriam Sochacki.

She said it was unclear if the government forces had advanced, but the shelling was intense, with over 850 detonations Saturday around the Bosnian Serb town of Ripac, six miles southeast of Bihac.

A shell hit the center of Gorazde, another U.N.-designated "safe area" on Sunday, killing three children. U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said Bosnian Serbs were believed responsible.

And several shells slammed into the center of Sarajevo Sunday evening. Sniper fire in the center of town wounded a woman, and two 15-year-old girls were wounded by shells in the eastern part of the city, local officials said.

There were also reports that Serbia had received the American peace plan less warmly than previously believed.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the Balkan powerbroker whose support would be necessary for any peace deal, was refusing U.S. demands that he recognize the independence of Croatia.

"One of the essential elements of the American initiative was three-part mutual recognition," Sacirbey said Sunday. "I think it's safe to say that we have not reached that commitment from President Milosevic."



Cleanup workers walk next to wrecked rail cars near Firozabad, India, 185 miles south of New Delhi, Sunday.

India train wreck leaves hundreds dead, injured

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 250 people were killed and another 230 injured Sunday when an express train crashed into another train that had stopped suddenly after hitting a cow, a news agency reported.

The accident occurred outside Firozabad railway station in northern India. A signalman apparently cleared the Puroshotam Express onto a track without realizing that the Kalindi Express had stopped midway to the next station after passing the signal post, Press Trust of India reported, quoting unnamed railroad officials.

Both trains were bound for New Delhi, 185 miles north of Firozabad.

Sunday's accident was the worst

in recent years. In 1989, 107 people were killed in southern India when a train plunged into a river.

Most of the 2,200 passengers in the two trains were sleeping when the collision occurred, United News of India said, quoting railroad officials.

The three rear cars of the Kalindi Express, along with the engine and front two cars of the Puroshotam Express crumpled like balls of paper, Press Trust said.

At least 14 trains were held up or were being diverted along other tracks, it said.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao expressed sorrow over the deaths and directed a senior government minister to supervise the rescue operations.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The social tempo suddenly accelerates. Work and health concerns pop up but are easily handled. Do not hesitate to switch to new methods, programs or treatments. Good timing helps you score a financial triumph. 1996 marks a turning point in a marriage. Family ties grow stronger. Emphasizing spiritual growth over material gain will bring new contentment.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: basketball Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain, Princess Margaret, legendary bandsman Count Basie, actor Melvin Van Peebles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shake off lingering doubts and get busy on a work assignment. Tension is in the air. Compromise helps you avoid petty arguments with your co-workers. Do not give in to imaginary fears. Think positive!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pride could be your Achilles' heel. Do not allow recent triumphs to give you a big head. Diligence and self-discipline are your stepping stones to success. Redouble your efforts. Endeavor to stay on course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Nothing should be done on impulse today. Take great pains to insure the safety of everyone around you when working with tools or machinery. A business slowdown will require forbearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members are more supportive than in the recent past. Thank them for their help. Others may envy your lifestyle without realizing how hard you have worked to achieve it. Avoid acting apologetic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get organized for a busy week. A logical approach will help you find the solution to a tricky problem. Be diplomatic with novice workers. Team effort will help boost profits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All of your objections to taking a major step are swept aside by fortuitous circumstances. Pay close attention to what is said or written by those in authority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Positive changes unfold on the job. An unusual proposal is linked to new funds or a lucrative partnership. Remain levelheaded at all times. An upbeat attitude helps you build rapport with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Employment matters deserve top priority. Seize a unique opportunity to improve your position and income. Following your partner's lead now and then will make romance more satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decisions based on prior experiences will work out fine. Someone's opposition to your plans is strictly temporary. Hold fast. Strengthen your financial set-up. You cannot afford to rely on the generosity of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heed what your allies decide, even if you disagree. A plan could run into roadblocks. Handle relatives with kid gloves. A message or letter could be delayed. Play for time. Romance deserves a second chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The outlook is good for renewing old ties. You benefit from listening to your elders. Evening brings a discussion on ways to boost profits. Loved ones share a delightful surprise. Speak from the heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting too involved with a fraternal group or other organization could be a mistake. Count the cost to your health and wallet. Someone who has known you for a long time seeks your advice. Be honest.

PEANUTS



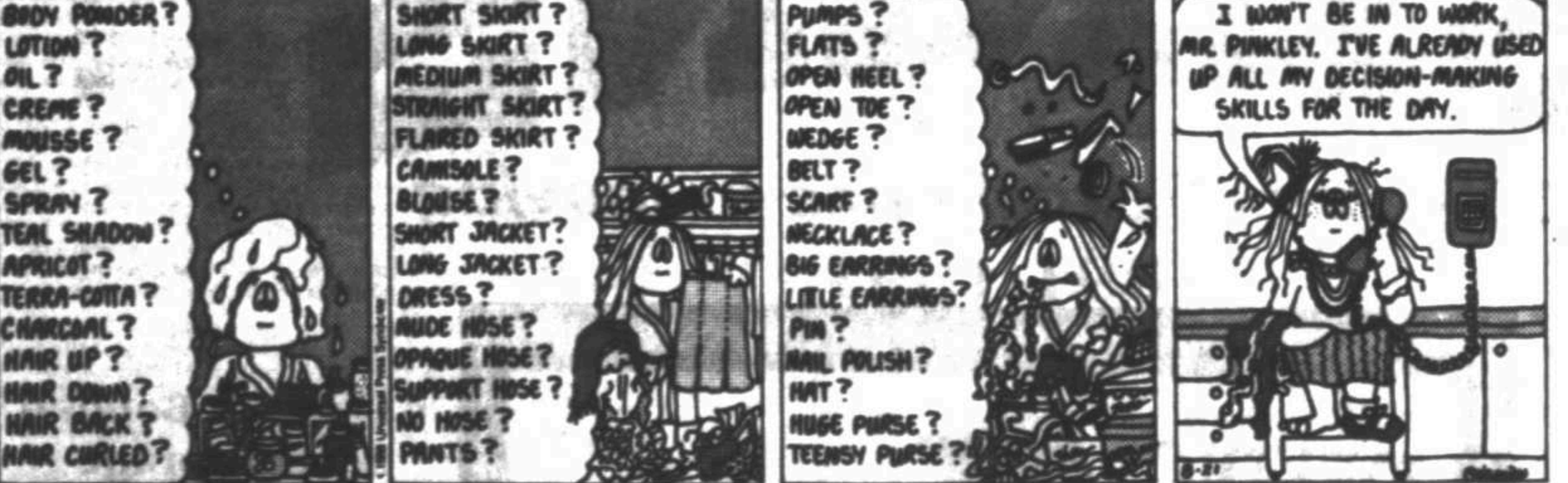
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Q. 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

443 0AKQ854 0AJ53 4Q

The bidding has proceeded:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass Pass 44 ?
What do you bid now?

A. - The high-level preempt has achieved its purpose — you are groping in the dark. Your hand is too strong for a bid of five hearts. Yet if you double, more than likely you will play there and the penalty could be woefully inadequate. A possible compromise would be to bid four no trump now, then correct to five hearts over partner's take-out. Anything could be right!

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

42 0J5 0A9854 4AKQ72

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
10 10 14 30
44 Pass 44 Pass
What action do you take?

A. - You have told partner that you have nine or more cards in the minor suits, and might possibly have no spades at all. Nevertheless, partner has persisted in spades. Trust him. Pass.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

4AQJ4 0AQ8 08643 465
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?

A. - You certainly are going to play in slam, so we don't blame you if bid six no trump right away. In light of your ruffing value in clubs, however, the hand might play better in a suit contract. We would bid three clubs — the Stayman Convention — to check on a possible 4-4 spade fit before committing the hand to no trump.

Q. 4 - As South, vulnerable, you

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

hold:

4K9 0K32 0AK1084 4KJ7
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with a weak two spades. What action do you take?

A. - When electing to act over a weak two-bid, treat it much the same as if the opening bid had been one in the suit. After a one spade bid, you would have overcalled one no trump, so bid two no trump now.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

4KQ732 0Q532 08 4KQ10

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
14 Pass 10 Pass
10 Pass 24 Pass
What do you bid now?

A. - One of the reasons you opened this aceless wonder is because you held both major suits. Don't bid three no trump now with your singleton in partner's suit. Continue the description of your hand by rebidding three hearts.

Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

4KJ84 0KJ63 0Void 4AK865

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
14 Pass 10 Pass
10 Pass 24 Pass
What action do you take?

A. - With only 15 high-card points and a void in partner's suit, where would you like to go? If partner could do no more than take a simple preference back to clubs, pass before you get too high. Partner might not stop if you bid again.

CLOSE TO HOME



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PEOPLE

Sitcom producers are deleting jokes about late husband of model Smith

RADNOR, Pa. — The death of jeans model Anna Nicole Smith's 90-year-old husband has meant some quick editing of the first episode of a new ABC sitcom, "The Naked Truth."

The storyline features a tabloid photographer assigned to snap pictures of Smith at the gynecologist's office to determine whether the model is pregnant. Smith plays herself in the episode.

Producers are deleting jokes about her husband, the late millionaire J. Howard Marshall II, and the unlikelihood of a senior citizen conceiving a child. "The loss of human life won't necessitate any reshooting or abandonment, just some simple editing," executive producer Christopher Thompson says in the Aug. 26 issue of TV Guide.

RADNOR, Pa. — Brian Austin Green says it's tough watching his real-life love, Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, smooch their hunky co-stars on "Beverly Hills, 90210." "I can't lie and say I just blow it off," Green, 22, says in the Aug. 26 edition of TV Guide. "I don't know anybody who could sit there and watch their girlfriends kiss another man. I'm sure Bruce Willis and Demi Moore still go crazy watching each other with someone else."

As wild girl Valerie Malone, Thiessen, 21, has shared on-screen kisses with Luke Perry, Jason Priestley, Jamie Walters and Ian Ziering.

She gives her honey — who plays straitlaced David on the show — credit for enduring her lip scenes: "I don't know how many guys would be able to handle that."

NEW YORK — New York Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason has ventured into new terrain: he has written a children's book, "A Boy Named Boomer," that has been published by Scholastic Inc.

Intended for children in the first and second grades, it is a compilation of recollections of his childhood, ranging from family outings to his realization that he had a talent for sports to his embarrassment over a Valentine's gift he gave a girl.

"Every story in it is true," Esiason said the other day during a break from football practice. "I wonder if that girl,

Cindy Hunter, has a child who will read the book."

He agreed to do the project on the condition that proceeds go to the Boomer Esiason Heroes Foundation that he established two years ago to finance research into cystic fibrosis. His 4-year-old son, Gunnar, has the disease.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — A security guard carried a sobbing Courtney Love off the stage after the leader of the rock band Hole twice jumped into the audience to attack fans.

"Louder, you — —!" she exorted, apparently unhappy at the audience response on Friday's closing night of the summer Lollapalooza tour of alternative bands. Love is the widow of former Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain, who committed suicide in April 1994.

Before the fracas with fans, Hole led the audience in a "Happy Birthday" sing-along for her daughter, demanding "respect for Frances Bean Cobain, who's 3 years old today."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "Rhinstone Cowboy" wasn't written for him, but it was fated to become his theme song, Glen Campbell said, reminiscing about the tune that hit No. 1 20 years ago this summer.

Campbell said he first heard the song on the radio, as performed by its writer Larry Weiss.

"I got the album in 1974 and carried it to Australia on tour," he said. "I got back and took it to the head of everything at Capitol Records, Al Coury, but he said he wanted to play me a song first that was perfect for me."

"He played me 'Rhinstone Cowboy.'" The record hit the top of the country and pop charts in June 1975.

Campbell performs in Branson, Mo., and records Christian market music.

ROME — A member of the Fendi fashion family donated her kidney to her ailing husband and said she hopes the operation stirs Italians to examine their low organ donation rate.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY EVENING			August 21, 1995		For complete information check movie listings.									
Broadcast	Ch		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3	KMD	2, 3	News 558	Wheel of Fortune	NFL Preseason Football	Dallas Cowboys at Denver Broncos 435559					Chesler 47712	Roseanne 47712	Newsline 47712	
5	KPEL	24	Full House 51112	The Simpsons	Encounter: The Hidden Truth 9537	New York Undercover: CAT 75957	Star Trek: The Next Generation 85421	Fresh Prince 85421	In the Heat of the Night 457044	Married... Children 457044	Married... Children 457044	Married... Children 457044	Married... Children 457044	Married... Children 457044
7	KOBA	7	News 5518	The Tonight Show 5518	The Nanny World 9082	Murphy Brown 5268	Cybill 5268	Chicago Hope: Life Support 64217	The Tonight Show With David Letterman (10:35)	The Tonight Show With David Letterman (10:35)	The Tonight Show With David Letterman (10:35)	The Tonight Show With David Letterman (10:35)	The Tonight Show With David Letterman (10:35)	The Tonight Show With David Letterman (10:35)
9	KWES	9	News 5976	Coch 2088	Fresh Prince 1781	Benny Hill 51315	Prez the Lord 54402	Jacksonville Jazz XV 23718	Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 821206	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976
12	KMLB	42	Prime Time Live 30731	Seabrook	Benny Hill 51315	Prez the Lord 54402	Jacksonville Jazz XV 23718	Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 821206	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976
13	KOCV	36	McNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 55334	Evening at Pops 23134	Yankees	Encounter: The Hidden Truth 95537	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976
Cable	0	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
11	CNBC	8	Money Club	Steele and Cools	Equal Time	Rivers Live 6580315	Charles Grodin 6600179	Real Personal	Simon & Simon 502315	Honeymoon 502315	Honeymoon 502315	Honeymoon 502315	Honeymoon 502315	Honeymoon 502315
15	WGN	10	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers 412315	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550
11	WTBS	11	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550
16	BRV	16	Bridgethead Revisted	White Menorah (R, 57) 5521131	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show
20	DISN	20	Happen	All Night	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central	Roc	Jazz Central	Roc	Jazz Central	Roc
21	DISN	21	The Tortoisone	Oscar Gift 953957	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605	Avonlea: Thursday's Child 3883605
23	FAM	23	Peter Rabbit	Peter Rabbit	Paradise 959353	Rescue 811 935773	The 700 Club 95537	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976	News 5976
35	CHN	35	Moneyline	PrimeTime Politics	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live
36	ESPN	36	SportsCenter (5:30)	WFL Prime Monday	Drag Racing 248265	Auto Racing: IndyCar New England 200 226402	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 591550
37	USA	37	Wings 20052	Wings 303614	Murder, She Wrote 415334	WWF Monday Night RAW 424082	Silk Stalkings: Community Service 415118	Wings 20052	Wings 20052	Wings 20052	Wings 20052	Wings 20052	Wings 20052	Wings 20052
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39	A&E	39	Rockford Files 129150	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866	Biography: Wayne Jennings 864866
41	NICK	41	Don't Say It	Clarissa Explains It	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters
42	LIFE	42	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing
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50	HSE	50	Press Box 33792	Press Box 33792	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers 387206
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Road Rules

This is MTV's real-road adventure series. The participants have no idea where they're headed or how they'll get back. MTV provides the clues and a 10-week series of missions. In real life, there is no map.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

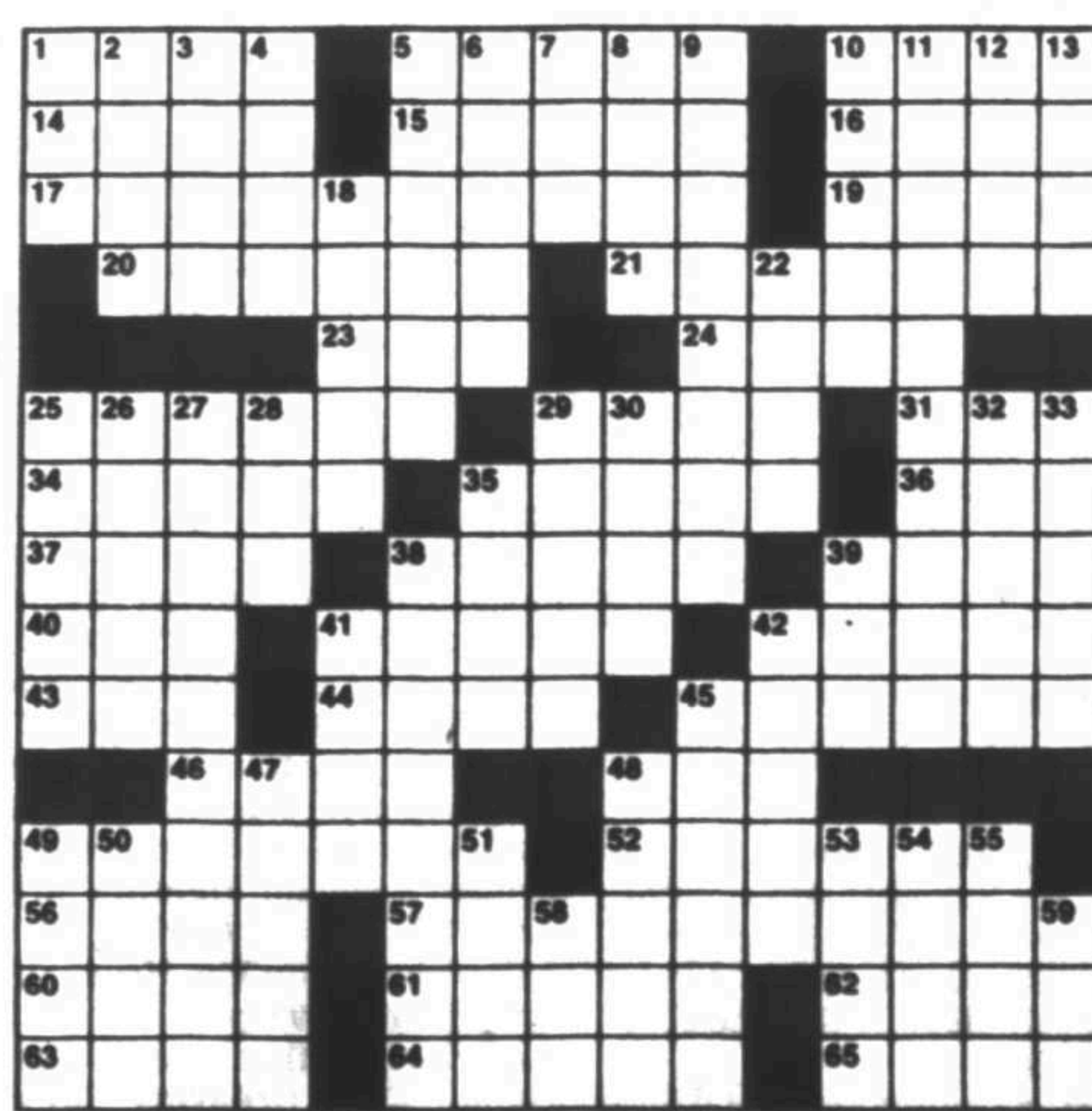
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 31 Deterioration | 27 Breakfast food | | |
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| 61 Rich cake | | | |
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| 65 Gaffer's equipment | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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KEPI ERNO METAL
ERAL DEEM SPIRO

8/21/95



By Joan Zito
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8/21/95

AUG 21 1995

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Cities' livability gets better, poll shows

While it is not a scientific evaluation and, thus, open to criticism as a valid "poll," the fact that the Midland/Odessa area was ranked 189th out of 300 of the best places to live in the United States in the September issue of Money magazine is still enough to put smiles on the faces of some Midlanders.

One was Midland Mayor Bobby Burns who noted last week that he is "really pleased" with the ranking. "These are great cities to live in and I think the country is beginning to see that."

Well, we agree, but then we are partial to Midland and, yes, Odessa too. Both cities are good places in which to live and the environ-

ment is pleasing.

Oh, sure, there are drawbacks. It's hot in the summertime and one has to drive a relatively long distance to see mountains or surface water. But there are many, many good things to say about this area — and one of the best is the character of the people who choose to live here. They're extraordinary — big-hearted, friendly and downright hospitable. They'll do just about anything to help their neighbors and they're always contributing to some worthwhile cause.

Are Midland and Odessa livable cities? You bet your boots they are! What's more, we don't even need a magazine poll to confirm what we've known for years.

ANOTHER VIEW

After budget-cutting comes Congress' big challenge

Recently, the House of Representatives finished cutting domestic spending bills to a mark \$22 billion below last year's appropriations. House leaders took on virtually all of the domestic budget, including sacred cows such as the Head Start preschool program, which is uncritically admired for its modest results, and the regulatory programs of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Much has been made of dissension within Republican ranks over some of the budget-cutting measures. And President Clinton has energized Democrats with veto threats and warnings of a "train wreck" over the budget.

But despite differences over the means, it's clear that Republicans in the House and Senate are committed to the end of balancing the federal budget in seven years. Moreover, President Clinton and many congressional Democrats are moving in the same direction, albeit at a much slower pace.

The main battle now is whether Congress actually will reduce the size and intrusive power of the federal government by dismantling parts of the domestic spending machine that members ... so painstakingly assembled.

— The Greenville News
Greenville, S.C.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1995. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on Aug. 21, 1945, President Truman ended the Lend-Lease program that had shipped some \$50 billion in aid to America's allies during World War II.

On this date:
In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner led a violent insurrection in Virginia. (He was later executed.)
In 1858, the famous debates between senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas began.

In 1878, a group of lawyers, judges and law professors founded the American Bar Association at the Saratoga, N.Y., town hall.

In 1940, exiled Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died in Mexico City from wounds inflicted by an assailant.

In 1944, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China opened talks at Dumbarton Oaks, Wash., that helped pave the way for establishment of the United Nations.

In 1950, Hawaiian statehood took effect as President Eisenhower signed an executive order proclaiming Hawaii the 50th state of the union.

In 1963, martial law was declared in South Vietnam as police and army troops began a crackdown on Buddhist anti-government protesters.

In 1983, Philippine opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., ending a self-imposed exile in the United States, was shot dead moments after stepping off a plane at Manila International Airport.

In 1991, the hard-line coup against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev collapsed in the face of a popular uprising led by Russian federation President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Ten years ago: The United States accused the Soviet Union of using "spy dust" to track the movements of U.S. Embassy personnel in Moscow, a charge rejected by the Kremlin as "absurd."

Five years ago: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein delivered a speech in which he defended the detaining of foreigners in his country, and promised "a major catastrophe" should fighting break out in the Persian Gulf.

One year ago: The House, by a vote of 235 to 195, passed a \$30 billion crime bill that banned certain assault-style firearms. Mexico held its presidential election, which was won by Ernesto Zedillo.

CHARLEY REESE

Americans can solve the crime problem

If you listen to the gushing words of the bleeding hearts, you would surely think that America has turned into one large gulag and that the persistent crime problem could not possibly be related to criminals not serving time.

You would be wrong. If I hear one more liberal say one more time, "You can't solve the crime problem by building more prisons," I'm going to upchuck in their laps. Their ritualistic assertion — really a plea for more social welfare schemes — is simply wrong and based on an incorrect assessment of the situation in America.

The Bessette Quarterly Report on Crime and Justice, USA (Crimes and Justice USA, 112 Harvard Ave., Room 203, Claremont, CA 91711), has compiled from government statistics useful information on the actual situation. Here are the real facts, as presented in their inaugural edition:

Only 10 percent of those arrested for a felony violation of state law end up sentenced to a state prison for at least a year. Another 29 percent receive a sentence to a local jail for less than a year.

Nearly three out of 10 convicted felons, over 240,000 a year, receive no time behind bars. Half of the criminals released from state prison each year serve only 13 months or less. For murderers, the median time served is 5 years and 8 months; for rapists, it is 3 years and 8 months.

Only 3.3 percent of all government spending at all levels — local, state and federal — goes to all aspects of criminal justice. Only 1.1 percent covers the cost of building and operating all jails and prisons and running all the probation and parole programs.

As you can see, you are often being misled about the true state of the criminal justice system.



Reese

Sometimes you are misled because people are just ignorant or too lazy to check the facts; sometimes you are misled because people are pursuing other agendas.

The truth, however, is that the most basic function of all levels of government is to maintain public order and public safety, yet this vital function receives only 3.3 percent of the trillions governments spend.

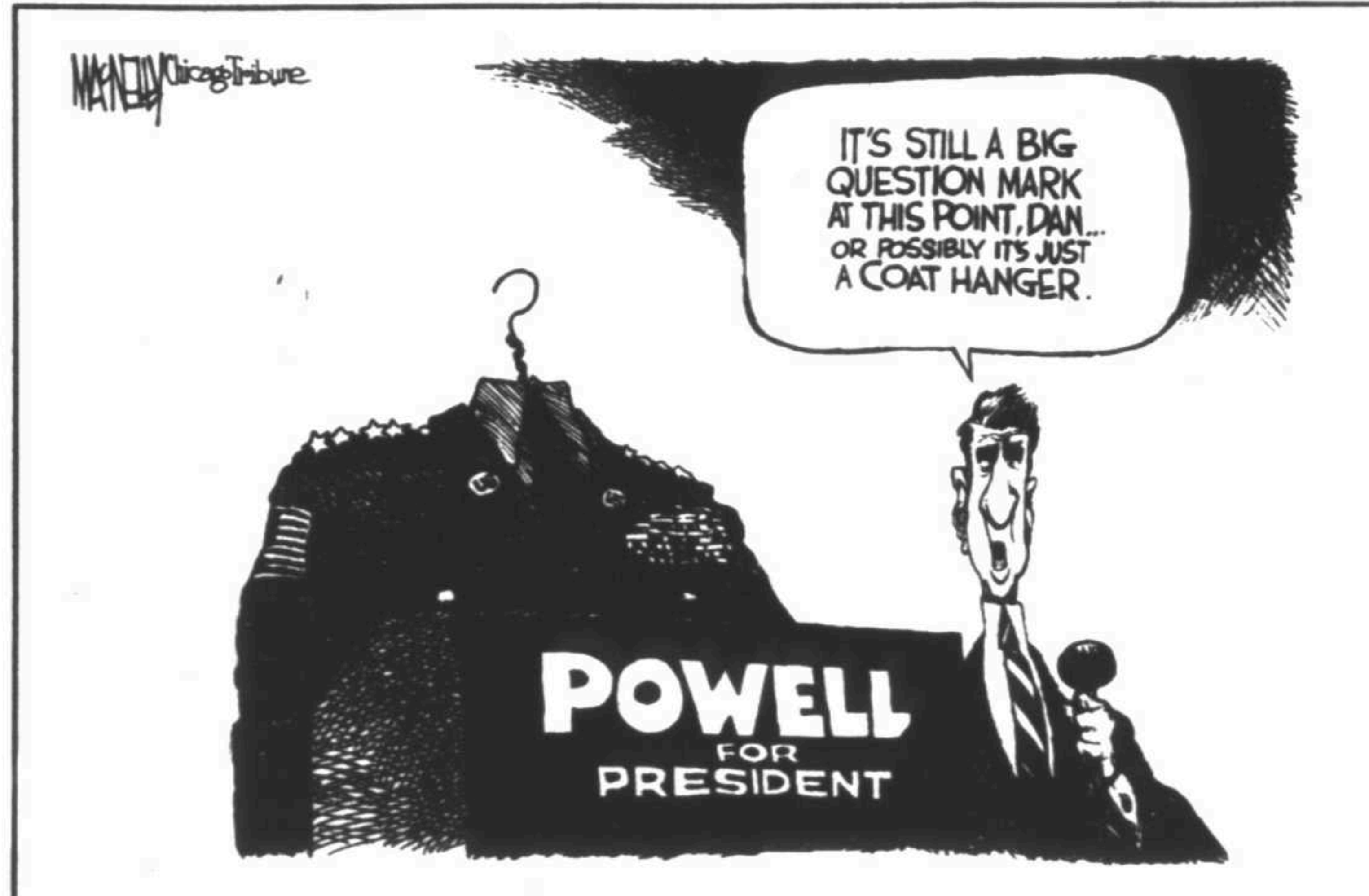
Are the people in prisons nice but misunderstood folks who need tender loving care and all the amenities many honest Americans can't afford? Not hardly. An extensive survey of convicted felons in state prisons in 1991 yielded the following collective toll: They had killed 112,000 people, raped 90,000, robbed 299,000 and assaulted 94,500 people.

Those are war-level figures. Moreover, 80 percent of the prison population is comprised of repeat offenders with as many as six or more previous felony convictions on their record.

Thus, when you look at the facts, you can see achievable solutions to the crime problem.

You make at least those convicted of violent crimes serve their full sentences. If we have to build more prisons, build them. We can afford them. Just as we spend money on defense to save lives, so can we spend money on prisons to save lives. After all, living convicts as of 1991 had killed 112,000 Americans. The Vietnamese communists killed only 57,000 in a 10-year war.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

Napoleon won't run against Perot, Gramm

"Oui, moi je suis Bonaparte," he said in his abominable Corsican accent. "Pourquoi êtes vous venu?"

"Yes, me I am Napoleon. For what are you come?"

"Je suis venu," I replied, "pour vous donner mes félicitations sur l'occasion de votre joyeux Noël."

"I am come for to give you my felicitations on the occasion of your merry Christmas." "Sacre bleu!" he replied.

"Blue is sacred!" I started to reply, "Vous ne le dites pas!" ("You don't say it!")

But he would not be interrupted. "Aujourd'hui, ce n'est pas mon joyeux Noël, stupide. C'est mon anniversaire."

"Today, this is not my merry Christmas, you ninny. This is my anniversary."

"Ah, votre anniversaire! Et pour combien d'années êtes vous et Madame Bonaparte épouses?"

"Oh ho, your anniversary! And for how many of years are you and Madame Bonaparte spouses?"

He stared at me in exasperation, then spoke English in his abominable French accent. "Today is my birthday."

"Pas de moquant? Ce jour véritable?" I said. ("No of kidding? Th's veritable day?")

"Yes," he said, "August 15 is my birthday." ("Oui, mon anniversaire est Ah-oo-kanz.")

I told him it was kind of him to grant me this interview even though it was not his merry Christmas, but only his birthday.

Reverting to French, he said, "Il n'y a pas de quoi." ("It doesn't have there of what.")

Then in English: "I will not take questions, however, on the Russian campaign, my intimate relationships with the various beauties of Europe nor rumors that the inhospitable English stuffed me with arsenic while I was their guest at St. Helena."

"Pas de Russie, pas de sexe, pas d'Albion perfide."

I was offended to realize that he apparently thought of me as one of those cheap tabloid scandalmongers and immediately informed him that my interests were in matters far less interesting than military catastrophes, high-level tickle-and-slap and international treachery.

"I know your kind," he said. "You will start by asking me on which points I disagreed with the policy of the Directory, and as I drone on, putting myself to sleep, you will try to catch me off base by asking if I really did call Talleyrand 'excrement in a silk stocking.'"

"Vous allez faire le journaliste de Rupert Murdoch avec moi."

"Nonsense," I said. "I have come to ask the question to which all America awaits the answer."

"No," he replied. "I do not intend to seek your hopeless Presidency by running as an independent."

("Non, non, mille fois non.")

"Then you do not close the door on the possibility of running if nominated by one of the two major parties?"

("Alors, vous ne fermez pas la porte sur —")

"Cease your abominable translations and let me speak to the millions who are yearning for leadership in these uncertain times when only soft and indecisive men offer themselves for the work that cries out for a man of greatness," he said.

"Then may we expect to see you going head to head with Texas Senator Phil Gramm in New Hampshire next winter?"

"Napoleon does not go head to head with Texans," Bonaparte declared.

("Jamais tête-à-tête avec les denizens de l'état de l'étoile seule.")

I pointed out that no other Presidential candidate had dared refuse a command appearance before the supreme Texan, Ross Perot. All had jumped through Perot's hoop. Even President Clinton had sent a surrogate hoop jumper. Did Napoleon believe he could snub Perot and still have a shot at the Presidency?

"Don't be silly," he said. ("Quel dommage.")

Such arrogance. No wonder he had conquered Europe. Still, he was dead, after all. "It takes little courage for the dead to ignore Ross Perot," I said, "since the dead can't run for President."

I sensed some despicable French cynicism coming on, so terminated the interview with a handshake and a hearty, "Joyeux Noël!"

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

MIKE ROYKO

Computers, Windows 95 aren't for all systems

Slats was dashing along the busy street, panting and sweating in the Chicago heat. "Can't talk," he gasped, "no time, gotta go, urgent business."

I fell in beside him and asked where he was going in such great haste. "Gotta find a store, can't have everybody beat me to it."

What kind of store? "Ain't sure. The kind that sells the whatchas and the whosis."

I'm not familiar with those products. Could you be more specific? "You know, that new doohickey. Gotta find a store and give 'em my name and reserve my copy so they don't run out."

What new doohickey? "You know, everybody's talking about it, minnows or widows, sump'n like that."

Widows or minnows? "Yeah, widows from nine to five, whatever it's called. It's really hot stuff. It ain't even here yet and the supply is running out if you don't reserve your copy. Gotta go, see you around."

Wait a minute. Could you be referring to the long-awaited Windows 95?

That's it, yeah. Windows 95. Greatest new product since the Veg-A-Matic. Gonna be bigger even than the Popcorn Pocket Fisherman. I'm surprised by your interest.

What's the surprise? This Windows thing is gonna change the way we live, the way we work, the way we play, the way we do everything, which is a lot. It's gonna make my life easier and more complete and make me happier than a mutt chasing his tail.

I'm glad you are so enthusiastic. But I didn't know you were into computers. His step slowed. "Into what?"

Computers. You have never mentioned them. "Course I haven't. I don't mess with them."

What do computers have to do with it? Everything. Windows 95 is the new operating system, or OS, for the PC. It replaces 3.1 and makes it no longer necessary for you to become conversant with DOS. Of course, you will need more RAM, about 16 megs, I'm told. And a bigger hard drive. And a 486 chip will be barely adequate, so a Pentium might be better. And...

"Listen, you nerdy creep, talk American. Are you saying this Windows 95 is some kind of computer deal?"

But of course. Didn't you know that? "Will it work with my pocket calculator?" I'm afraid not.

"How about my microwave? We got a new one. Terrific for revving up high-speed oatmeal."

No, they aren't compatible. "What about the TV? Or maybe my sump pump?"

Sorry, only a computer will do. "That's a bum deal. You're saying that if I ain't got a computer, I can't use this amazing Windows 95 and my life won't be made better and more exciting and happier and more fulfilled?"

Life is not always fair. "So I'm going to miss out on all the excitement."

Yes, it is sad. "By the way, what is the stuff I'm gonna miss out on?"

Well, one of the most exciting features is that users will be able to drag and drop with much greater ease.

"I don't need any help in draggin' and droppin' — especially after work on payday."

Ah, but users will be able to give longer and more complete names to their various files.

That's nice, I guess, especially if they're using ethnic names. Uh, what kind of files? "The usual files — spreadsheets, databases, word processing and, of course, e-mail."

That's the stuff that's supposed to make my life better? Wow, how did I ever get through my last fishing vacation without e-mail? And to think I've been bowling and golfing without my

own database.

Don't scoff. With Windows 95, there will be a greater ease in surfing out in cyberspace. "How do I go surfing out there when I can't swim?"

Through the telephone line to which your computer is connected. "You mean I just sit there and look at a computer?"

Right. "I don't know if I can handle those kind of thrills."

But wait. You will be typing messages to other users and they will type messages to you. "Why?"

Why? So you can make new friends. "Can I see 'em or hear 'em?"

Well, not really. "Will I know who they are?"

Possibly. But most of the time, people just use handles to identify themselves. "You mean like an alias?"

More or less. "What the hell are they, a bunch of burglars?"

No, but most cybersurfers prefer to remain anonymous. "So I'm supposed to sit there making new friends with some woman who is really a guy or some guy who is really a woman or something in between that ain't sure what it is?"

Yes, I suppose that in a way it is like a big masquerade party where everyone is invisible. "Oh, that's really thrilling, and you don't even have to put out any crackers and cheese dip. And when you want everybody to go home, you just turn off your machine and you don't have no ashtrays to empty."

That's one way to look at it. "So I guess I'll just have to yawn through life without the thrills from Windows 95."

Then you will never experience the satisfaction of a high-speed spreadsheet. "Maybe, but it'll never replace the bed-sheet."

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, INC.

Menen

LOS ANGELES — The nation's trial for the shooting of a police officer by a man who pushed for the shooting of a police officer.

Attorneys on "I'm certain Terri Towery, 'That kind of process.'"

Jury selection day in Los Angeles. Unlike the first single jury was picking a jury.

"Finding 12 of their minds from the media impossible," representing Lyle.

Prosecutor D. believes a jury

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WASHINGTON — band's job advisor not to attend a na next month.

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Menendez retrial scheduled to start

LOS ANGELES — Lyle and Erik Menendez once were the talk of the nation. But as the brothers prepare for the start of a new trial for the shotgun slayings of their parents, their case has been pushed from center stage by O.J. Simpson.

Attorneys on both sides relish the low profile. "I'm certainly glad we're not (in the spotlight) anymore," said Terri Towery, a public defender representing Lyle Menendez. "That kind of scrutiny of a criminal trial ... disrupts the process."

Jury selection for the new trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court in suburban Van Nuys. Unlike the first trial in which separate juries heard evidence, a single jury will be seated for the retrial.

Picking a jury won't be easy, lawyers on both sides agree. "Finding 12 people who are truly fair and who haven't made up their minds from the avalanche of information they've received from the media — some of it accurate, some of it not — could be impossible," said Charles Gessler, another public defender representing Lyle Menendez.

Prosecutor David Conn acknowledges the difficulty but said he believes a jury can be chosen in three weeks.

Senators advise against China trip

WASHINGTON — Two Republican senators who want her husband's job advised first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Sunday not to attend a major international women's conference in China next month.

Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Richard Lugar of Indiana said Mrs. Clinton's attendance at the conference in Beijing would not help U.S.-Chinese relations. Both men are seeking the GOP nomination for president.

"I don't see any useful purpose," Dole said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "Certainly she's very bright, very articulate, but in my view, as long as they (Chinese) are retaining an American prisoner there, Harry Wu, and as long as there are other human rights abuses ... in China, I think it would be a mistake."

Dole, the Senate majority leader, said he's already written Mrs. Clinton a letter saying she shouldn't go and accused Democrats of blocking a resolution against her attendance.

Mrs. Clinton has been named honorary chairwoman of the U.S. delegation to the fourth U.N. Conference on Women. Last week, she discussed with top administration officials arguments for and against the trip at a time of severely strained U.S.-Chinese relations. The White House said the decision would be announced later this month.

Boy accidentally shoots sister

NEW YORK — The four-shot .22-caliber Derringer revolver was in a dresser drawer when the 5-year-old boy found it in his father's Harlem apartment, and it was in the boy's hands when it fired accidentally on Saturday afternoon, striking his 13-month-old sister once in the head, the police said.

The girl was rushed to Harlem Hospital, where she was in critical condition, said Detective Mark Patterson, a police spokesman.

The shooting occurred about 4:30 p.m. in a first-floor apartment at 174 West 141st Street, where the children and their mother had been staying for the last two weeks while on a visit from Boston, the police said.

A .22-caliber Derringer is a small gun, Patterson said, small enough to fit in the hand of a 5-year-old. The gun, which was recovered by the police, was unlicensed, he said. The children's father, who was not home at the time of the shooting, may face criminal charges, Patterson said.

The names of the victims were not immediately released.

Collection agencies track deadbeats

LITTLE ROCK — Carolyn Grisham says she's found help where the courts and child-support officials have failed — tracking her ex-husband, who owes thousands of dollars in child support.

The interior designer from Harrison is among a growing number of custodial parents who are turning to private collection agencies to recoup back child support.

Ms. Grisham was divorced in Texas in 1987, when her two children were teen-agers. She said their father owes more than \$50,000 in child support.

Texas child-support officials and the courts couldn't collect the money. Two years ago, she hired Child Support Enforcement, a private company in Austin, Texas.

The company hasn't gotten the money, either. But investigators found her ex-husband and are keeping tabs on him, she said. He has been arrested in Florida for contempt of court. Company attorneys are working with the district attorney's office in the Texas town where she divorced to arrest him for criminal non-support.

"They're getting things done that I never could do," she said.

Such agencies usually keep from one-fourth to one-third of all child support collected during the contract period. They use computer data bases, credit bureaus, private investigators and lawyers.

In Arkansas, the state Office of Child Support Enforcement uses many of the same tools. The office also charges less.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Pharmaceutical giants to merge in \$13 billion deal

DETROIT (AP) — The Upjohn Co. is merging with a Swedish competitor in a \$13 billion deal that will create the world's ninth-largest drug company.

The merger announced Sunday between Upjohn and Pharmacia AB will create Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc., with 34,500 employees worldwide and headquarters in London. About 4,000 jobs are expected to be eliminated.

The merger comes amid growing consolidation in the drug industry, which is under pressure from insurers and governments to lower costs and must compete with generic drug-makers who match products as soon as patents expire.

While Upjohn has lagged in researching new drugs, the merged company will draw on Pharmacia's efforts to develop anti-cancer drugs and products for anesthesia.

"If you look at this industry, the future is in research," Upjohn Vice President Phillip Carra said. "We're going to have a \$1 billion annual research and development operation."

Upjohn had \$3.3 billion in sales last year and Pharmacia had \$3.6 billion.

"This really is a merger of equals, two companies about the



The Upjohn Company, a Kalamazoo, Mich.-based pharmaceutical company shown in this 1993 file photo, announced Sunday that it will merge with Pharmacia of Stockholm, Sweden.

same size strategically coming together with a very compelling business logic," Upjohn chief executive John Zabriskie said.

Zabriskie would be CEO and president of the new company, and Pharmacia CEO Jan Ekberg

would be chairman of its board.

Upjohn, based in Kalamazoo, Mich., makes a broad swathe of medicines well known to American consumers, including Kaopectate stomach medicine, the hair-growth drug Rogaine and the seda-

tive Halcion.

Pharmacia recently received U.S. approval for the use of the blood-thinning drug Fragmin. Its rights to market a popular growth-hormone drug worldwide expires at the end of this year. The drug was developed by the U.S. company Genentech, which markets it in the United States.

The merger calls for Upjohn's stockholders to get 1.45 shares in Pharmacia & Upjohn for each share in their old company. Pharmacia shareholders would get one share for each of theirs. The stockholders must approve the merger.

The new company will save about \$500 million a year by eliminating more than 4,000 jobs and getting rid of duplication, the companies said. About 50 to 100 people will work at the London headquarters, with Kalamazoo, Stockholm and Milan, Italy, serving as centers for most of its operations.

Pharmacia, 27.5 percent owned by auto giant AB Volvo and 14.1 percent by the Swedish state, has been looking for a U.S.-based partner for some time.

Rumors of such a merger surfaced Friday, taking the price of Upjohn stock up \$3.37 1/2, or 9 percent, to \$39.62 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Simpson judge struggles with decision on Fuhrman tapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judge Lance Ito wrestles with one of his toughest decisions in the O.J. Simpson murder trial this week: whether to let jurors hear an incendiary cache of tapes portraying a key prosecution witness as a lying, racist thug.

If the defense can show jurors through the recordings that Detective Mark Fuhrman may have planted evidence in the past and harbored hatred for blacks, the theory that he framed Simpson seems less far-fetched than it did at the outset.

Ito must decide how much of Fuhrman's racial invective is relevant to the jury's decision on Simpson's guilt or innocence.

The tapes' descriptions of police brutality are so chilling that they have angered the police chief and prompted calls for investigations.

"Regardless of what happens in this case and regardless of how much of these tapes Ito allows in, the scab has come off again in Los Angeles," said Loyola Law School Professor Laurie Levenson. "We've reopened the worst wound that LAPD has had recently."

In the tapes, Fuhrman tells interviewer Laura Hart McKinny gruesome details of police beatings, derides women, talks about framing suspects and repeatedly uses a racial epithet he told Simpson jurors he hadn't used in 10 years.

Fuhrman's spokesman has said the detective was making things up to act "macho" during his taped interviews with the North Carolina screenwriting professor.

And a review of transcripts of the tapes by The Associated Press shows that, during the interviews, Fuhrman changed details of a supposedly bloody 1978 police confrontation with gang members, first saying he and three other officers beat up four suspects, then saying it was just him and his partner. In one version, he said one of the gang members died as a result of the beating.

'Regardless of what happens in this case and regardless of how much of these tapes Ito allows in, the scab has come off again in Los Angeles.'

— Laurie Levenson
Loyola Law School professor

A retired police sergeant who was at the scene of that confrontation disputed Fuhrman's bloody account on Saturday. "That just didn't happen that way," Michael Middleton said by phone from New Hampshire.

Based on the tapes, defense lawyers plan to ask Ito to throw out much of the evidence collected by police officers, including Fuhrman, during a search of Simpson's house, Newsweek reported in its Aug. 28 issue out today.

The defense plans to argue that the search is tainted because Fuhrman talks on the tapes about fabricating reasons to justify searches, the magazine said.

The defense also plans to try once again to introduce as evidence psychiatric evaluations of Fuhrman from the early 1980s, Newsweek reported. On the doctors' reports, the detective talked about beating suspects and of his antipathy toward minorities, the magazine said. It previously barred the reports, ruling they were too old to be relevant.

Ito spent the weekend listening to some 12 hours of tapes, which were recorded from 1985 to 1994. His wife, police Capt. Margaret York, is mentioned in the recordings, but any reference to her was edited out of the tapes Ito reviewed. Another judge ruled Friday that York is irrelevant to the trial, allowing Ito to stay with the trial.

Ito must decide how much of what Fuhrman

told McKinny is directly relevant to the case against Simpson and how much, according to the law, is "collateral" or only remotely related.

Legal analysts say the decision won't be easy. "There is no firm line between what is direct impeachment and collateral impeachment," Levenson said.

Even the prosecution has acknowledged that Fuhrman uses the word "nigger" repeatedly on the tapes, which contrasts with his sworn testimony that he had not spoken the word in reference to blacks during the past decade.

In evaluating the tapes, Ito must consider Fuhrman's central role in the case.

As one of the first detectives assigned to investigate the June 12, 1994, murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, Fuhrman said he went to the murder scene early on the morning of June 13 and began taking meticulous notes, believing he might be the lead detective on the high-profile case. But he was quickly supplanted by two homicide detectives from headquarters.

Nevertheless, Fuhrman went along with the detectives to Simpson's estate, purportedly to detect the celebrity of his ex-wife's murder.

Alarmed when no one answered the bell, Fuhrman said he scaled a wall to open the gates for his fellow detectives. Fuhrman said he wandered alone behind the estate guest house, where house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin said he heard a noise the night before.

There, Fuhrman said he found the blood-stained glove that has become the prosecution's most dramatic piece of evidence.

Simpson's lawyers claimed the glove was planted to frame him. They said Fuhrman was a racist whose history showed a hate-driven man with a motive to frame Simpson, a black man once married to a white woman.

Ex-con couple lead police on 100-mile desert chase ending in suicide

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Two ex-cons led a cavalry of police cars and helicopters on a high-speed chase across 100 miles of Arizona desert, trading gunfire and dodging roadblocks.

The end came in a dusty field where authorities believe they committed suicide rather than surrender.

Timmy Joe Pease, 36, and Kim Robin Osborn, 32 — both wanted on warrants for car theft and dealing in stolen property — sped off in a rented car when a highway patrolman tried to stop them for speeding along U.S. 66 on Saturday, said Sgt. Dave Myers of the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

"The race was on after that," Myers said.

The couple careened along three Arizona interstates, firing at police and other drivers and forcing cars off the road to avoid head-on collisions. Bullets blew out the tires of a sedan and a tractor-trailer, but no bystanders or police officers were hurt.

At one point, the woman climbed up and sat on the passenger side door, firing at police as her partner raged along at more than 100 mph. Officers held their fire for fear of hitting other cars.

"It's a highly traveled roadway. The suspects obviously had no concern for that and were shooting at passing vehicles," Myers said.

The couple also threw out suitcases and "white rocks" that splattered over the windshield of a

chasing patrol car. "It could have been drugs, it could have been Morton salt for all we know," Myers said.

Three patrol cars and two helicopters joined the hour-long chase. The driver maneuvered around a rubber mat with 2-inch nails that police had stretched across one highway, and later drove through a barrage of bullets fired by SWAT teams from both sides of the road.

But when they came upon a roadblock of patrol cars about 80 miles northwest of Phoenix, the couple swerved onto a dirt road. A

half-mile later, they turned onto a freshly plowed field and hit a pile of irrigation pipes.

That's where police found them moments later — handcuffed together in the car, slumped toward each other, each with a bullet in the head. Police believe the two handcuffed each other after driving into the field.

Myers said it's unclear who fired the fatal shots. Inside the car was a 9 mm semi-automatic gun, a revolver and a sawed-off shotgun.

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'Gatekeepers' control care at many HMOs

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jane Harrison was surprised that she had to fight with her doctor to see a specialist about her multiple sclerosis. Although diagnosed 15 years ago, Harrison never had seen a neurologist who specializes in the debilitating nerve and muscle disease.

She finally found one on a list provided by her insurer, a health maintenance organization, but then ran into a problem: Her primary care doctor wanted her to see his clinic's neurologist — one who did not specialize in MS.

She had to change primary care doctors before she got to see the specialist.

"I got tired of arguing," Harrison said. "The bucks are always the bottom line."

She and others contend the problem she faced is becoming more widespread as managed care overtakes the country.

Patients complain that primary care doctors limit referrals to specialists because that means parting with some of the money coming in from the HMOs. Many specialists agree.

The controversy is escalating in Portland, which leads the nation with 64 percent of its residents in HMOs.

In medical insurance jargon, the controversy centers on a term known as capitation.

It means that an HMO gives a primary care doctor a lump of money each year to cover a patient's medical costs, including tests

and specialists' fees. The sum depends on the kind of contract an employer negotiates.

Primary care doctors or their clinics are, in effect, "gatekeepers" who determine what care a patient gets. If the patient visits an HMO-approved specialist in another clinic, the primary care doctor has to share some of the money.

"The gatekeeper almost holds you captive because of the financial reward," said Kathy Weaver of the Oregon Health Action Campaign, a nonprofit patient rights group based in Salem.

Weaver, who has an inflammatory digestive disorder known as Crohn's disease, said primary care doctors have held her back. And she regularly hears from patients in similar circumstances.

"It's a serious problem," Weaver said.

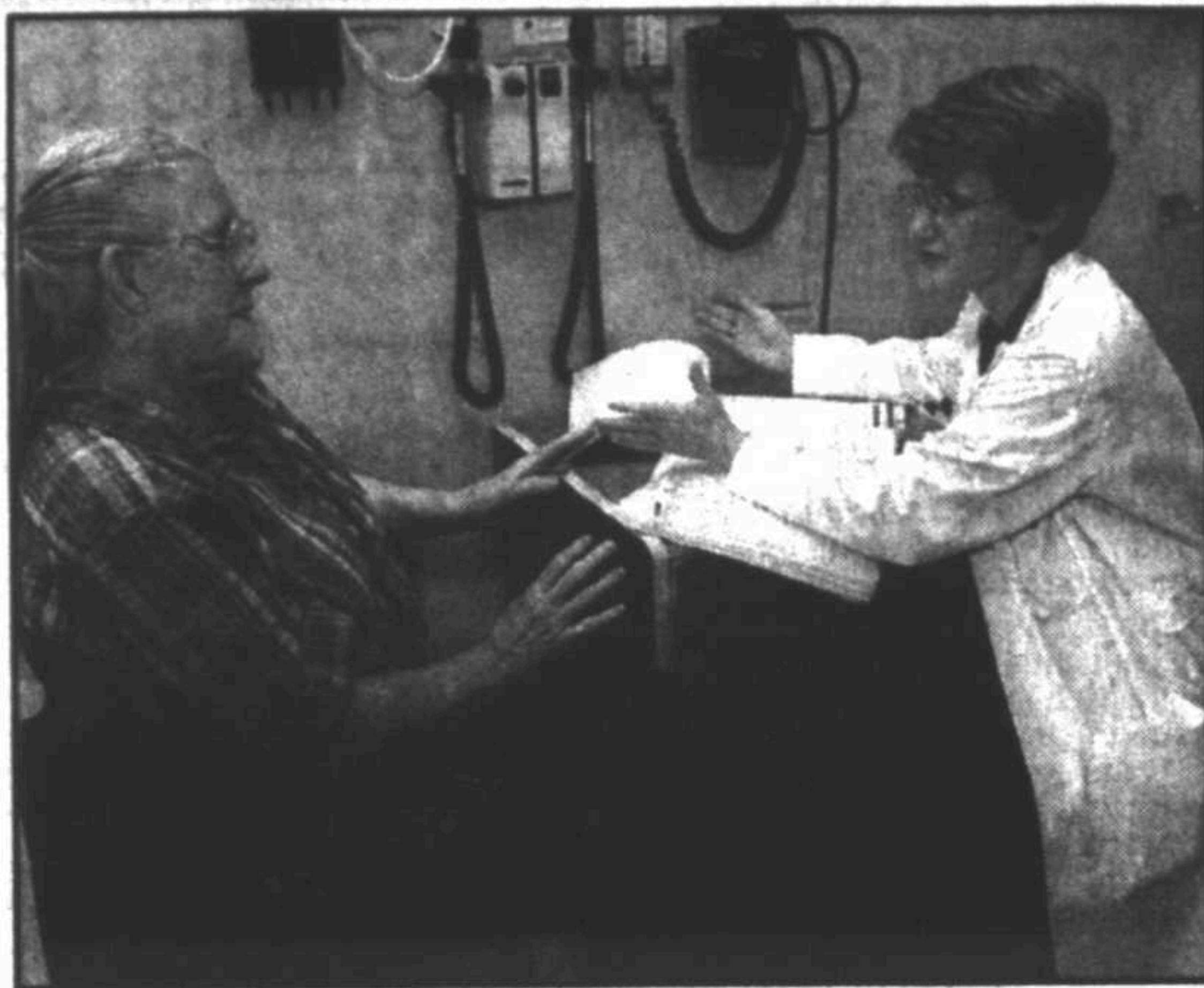
At the crux of the debate is this question: Is it better to treat patients too much or too little?

Capitation also is causing a rift between primary care doctors and specialists.

Because primary care doctors receive the money up front, the system encourages them to hope patients do not come in, specialists say. And when patients do get sick or hurt, specialists contend, primary care doctors are reluctant to refer them.

"The incentive is to do less," said Dr. Richard Zimmerman, a senior partner at the Portland Orthopedic Clinic. "I have seen neglected diagnoses that I haven't seen in 30 years."

Primary care doctors, and some health care experts, argue that



Dr. Janis Howatt, right, a resident at Providence Medical Center, treats patient Janice Tallman in Portland, Ore., Thursday.

they have been given the tough job of balancing services and economics and are, for the most part, doing it well.

"The reason a lot of specialists have been bothered by it is because it clearly limits their control, and they're used to being in control," said Dr. Brenda Bruns, medical director at Metropolitan Clinic in Portland.

Bruns, an internist and former emergency room doctor, said having one doctor to oversee a patient's health care prevents duplication of medication and treatment. "Without managed care, it's like too many cooks. The care is not organized," she said.

Dr. Alan Hillman agrees. He is a health economist and director of the Center for Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It will always be the battle cry

of physicians that managed care is ruining the quality of care," said Hillman, who attributes specialists' complaints to growing pains amid inevitable economic reform in health care.

Nationally, the only organization that seems to be keeping an eye on HMOs is the National Committee on Quality Assurance, an independent, nonprofit group in Washington that accredits HMOs.

Other than that, HMOs are trusted to police themselves, and are required to set up extensive grievance processes for patients.

Both sides in the HMO care controversy agree that patients have a responsibility to learn more about their health care plans.

"Education is the only thing that gives you power," said Harrison, the nurse with MS.

Bank mergers increase, cause major upheaval

N.Y. Times News Service

Long pillars of their communities, the nation's banks are merging with each other, moving their headquarters across the country and leaving in their wake disruption, layoffs and potentially higher prices.

The consolidation is now at cruising speed — with five mergers among the top 50 banks — and about to accelerate within the next year.

And while industry executives say the mergers are creating stronger institutions, big enough to offer new innovative services, the practical effect in the short term will be to confront bank customers and employees with corporate name changes, branch closings and job losses.

Between the rising incidence of mergers and the increasing use of technology, a study by Deloitte & Touche predicted that over the next 10 years half of the nation's 59,000 bank branches will close and 450,000 of the 2.8 million jobs in the banking industry will disappear.

What's more, the deals in the current wave often combine banks in different states and even different regions. That means a bank headquarters, with the employment and community support that entails, is uprooted.

Unlike the media magnates buying television networks and movie studios in hopes of profiting from the exploding entertainment industry, bankers are merging to survive in a business that is rapidly losing its share to rivals like the Fidelity family of mutual funds and AT&T's credit cards.

The banking companies making acquisitions hope to grow profits by eliminating competitors and cutting costs. The sellers want to cash out while they can.

In Boise, Idaho, the banking business could not have looked better to Daniel R. Nelson, chairman of the local West One Bancorp. Profits were up, loan losses down and new business brisk.

So why, in May, did Nelson decide to sell the bank to U.S. Bancorp of Portland, Ore., for \$1.57 billion?

"Timing is everything," Nelson said. "Our board had been considering whether to sell for several years. We decided our earnings were not going to get any better than they had been." And with new competition and changing technology, he faced the prospect that the bank's profits and the price it could fetch would only decline.

With big banks like Banc One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, and Nationsbank Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., scouring the country for acquisitions, there was hardly a bank big or small that had not con-

sidered selling. But until recently there was no hurry.

In fact, with hostile takeovers rare in banking, executives were able to relax in executive suites, without pressure to cash out until they wanted.

This year, though, more banks like West One decided that the timing was right to sell. Three reasons stand out for the wave of bank mergers.

First, it is harder for bankers to increase their profits, now that they have finished cleaning up the problems of the late 1980s and have cut costs as much as they could. As for new lines of business, all but the largest banks have been wary of investing in such avenues as computer banking and mutual funds.

Second, the big banks like Banc One, which were already hungry for acquisitions, have been turning up the heat. Instead of waiting for their targets to decide to sell, as used to be the case, the acquiring banks have tried to force their hands with aggressive bids.

The big banks especially want to prevent medium-sized banks from merging with each other and creating institutions too big for their grasp.

And third, stockholders have agitated with managements to sell at a premium rather than pursue defensive mergers, which do not carry a premium.

"Stockholders are becoming more active, with no tolerance for any kind of mistake or problem," said Richard M. Kovacevich, chairman of Norwest Corp. of Minneapolis. "Banking is still more cozy than other industries, but it is a lot less cozy than it was three or four years ago, or even a year ago."

Some bankers, like those at New Jersey's two biggest banks, First Fidelity and Midland, decided it was time to cash out. Their buyers, First Union Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., and PNC Bank Corporation of Pittsburgh, respectively, decided it was worth paying a steep price to maintain their rapid growth. Similarly, First Bank System of Minneapolis bought Firstier Financial of Omaha earlier this month for \$700 million.

At other banks, like First Chicago and NBD Bancorp. of Detroit, the managements have chosen "mergers of equals," in which similarly sized institutions combine to create a far larger entity less vulnerable to a hostile takeover.

Even some banks with stock prices high enough to fend off hostile suitors have become interested in such combinations as a way to expand without either bank having to pay a huge takeover premium.

Clinton, first family enjoy low-key vacation in Tetons

N.Y. Times News Service

JACKSON, Wyo. — "I wish," the president of the United States said Sunday, "we all had a moose."

Bill Clinton may not have a moose, but here in the late summer splendors of the Tetons, he is surrounded by plenty of them — and not just the stuffed, stick-figure variety straddled by a three-year-old tourist named Kelsey Scott, who prompted his whimsical musing on a lakeside hike today.

Clinton lacks almost nothing on this vacation, and the mood so far is decidedly loose. After four days on lush valley fairways, the First Gopher is at 91 holes and counting. He has at least two heaping helpings of barbecued beef shortribs under his belt, a couple of good walks under his boots, and on Saturday night, he stopped for a free cup of 4th birthday lemonade from a neighborhood stand before attending a "surprise" party that was the worst-kept secret in town.

He has run the gamut of low-key recreation from Indiana Jones (the actor Harrison Ford,

who held a small dinner for the president at his big ranch here Thursday night) to Robert Trent Jones (the legendary golf architect whose breathtaking Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club course Clinton has played twice).

"It's wonderful," Clinton said as he and his wife, Hillary, and their daughter, Chelsea, took an hourlong walk around Jenny Lake in the Grand Teton National Park Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Clinton setting a brisk pace in the lead. "It's a great thing for our country to have something like this. Fabulous."

Asked if hiking was harder now that he was starting his 50th year, Clinton looked over his shoulder at the reporters following him, laughed and said, "Yeah!" before reaching ahead to Mrs. Clinton's shoulder and letting her lead him along.

Clinton is staying here in the valley home of Sen. John D. Rockefeller 4th of West Virginia. He celebrated the end of his 40s at a party for 60 people at the nearby home of James D. Wolfensohn, the financier who is president of the World Bank. The guests included former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and his wife,

B.A., Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the celebrity lawyer Gerry Spence, and Rockefeller's uncle and aunt, Laurence and Mary French Rockefeller, whose ranch is in the park here.

"The president is having a wonderful time," said the traveling White House spokeswoman, Ginny Terzano. "He was as surprised as one can be after having the surprise party reported on as much as it was in the national and local press, but he was not any less gratified by the gesture."

Clinton's enthusiasm for the wonders at his doorstep seems boundless, and catching. As the first family stopped to gaze at the Teton range before having lunch in the rustic elegance of the Jenny Lake Lodge Sunday, the president made it clear that he had mountains on his mind.

"You want to go tomorrow?" he asked Chelsea after Linda Olson, their park ranger guide suggested a hike on the Cascade Canyon trail, which skirts the 13,770 Grand Teton, the highest of the dramatic peaks that French explorers named for their breastlike configurations.

Lobbyists try to preserve old loopholes while others make new ones

WASHINGTON (AP) — As scores of lobbyists angle for a share of the Republican tax cut before Congress, scores more are pleading the case of existing tax breaks that might be sacrificed to pay for the new ones.

Democrats attack many provisions favoring business, calling them "corporate welfare." Even Republicans are tempted to eliminate some breaks to help balance the budget.

Consequently, long-established preferences are under scrutiny, ranging from an excise tax exemption for producers of ethanol to a tax credit for U.S. companies with factories in Puerto Rico.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, sought this spring to wipe out \$25 billion in business and investment tax breaks out of an annual total — by the broadest estimates — of \$137 billion.

But he lost an intramural GOP fight with Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, who has said he believes it's bad politics and policy for Republicans to push for higher taxes and call it loophole closing.

Nevertheless, the issue is very much alive. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., says flatly that some tax loopholes will be closed as part of the bill his panel will consider late next month.

And Archer acknowledged his staff is examining tax breaks for possible elimination or reduction, although with no predetermined sum in mind, as Kasich had envisioned.

"Times do change and if you decide something is no longer desirable any more, you change it," Archer said.

Both chairmen, however, are careful not to be specific, for fear

of stirring up a lobbying furor.

"As soon as you put out a list of 100 things, of which 20 would be adequate, all you do is stir up the entire 100," Packwood said.

"You're better off just to keep the list to yourself. ... You just wait until you get there and do it."

Other existing breaks under fire include provisions permitting U.S. firms to exempt part of the income they earn on exports and the airline industry's temporary exemption from the 1993 increase in fuel excise taxes.

The politics of loophole closing is both fierce and complex, with home-state ties often playing a stronger role than partisan loyalties.

For instance, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okl., have teamed to offer a provision aimed at saving \$3 billion over five years by eliminating tax subsidies for ethanol, a gasoline additive distilled from corn.

Bradley is a longtime crusader for closing loopholes. Nickles represents an oil-producing state. And oil producers see subsidized ethanol as competition for non-subsidized methanol, derived from natural gas and coal.

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 8. "Mr. Perot! I found your 'H' here behind the fern!"
 7. "If we call ourselves 'United We Stand,' how come Perot always looks like he's kneeling?"
 6. "Here's a chart showing how much more insane I've become since 1992."
 5. "I pledge to you, my supporters, that I will enter, drop out and re-enter the presidential race no fewer than 50 times!"
 4. "Actually we have met before — you were my running mate, Admiral Stockdale."
 3. "Aaah! There's a nice breeze coming off his ears."
 2. "Run for your lives — it's Nixon!"
 1. "Vote Perot/Assman in '96!"

Late Night Lines

"Everybody is talking about this new movie, 'Babe.' About a pig who acts like a dog. It's the Joey Buttafuoco story."

"The 'Home Shopping' channel merged with C-Span, so now you can buy a congressman without leaving your house."

"Held! Fieles, the Beverly Hills Madam who was convicted on eight counts of income tax evasion, was saying 'It's unfair.' I think the woman has a point. I mean, you know what happens when a woman is arrested for prostitution? She's jailed. You know what happens to a man? He's re-elected!"

— Jay Leno

"Saddam Hussein's two daughters have fled to Jordan and have been granted political asylum. During an interview Saddam said, 'Well, it could have been worse. One of them could have married Michael Jackson.'"

"According to The Wall Street Journal, the \$19 billion Disney/ABC merger is the second biggest deal of all time. The biggest deal was last month in Washington D.C. Ted Kennedy settled his bar tab."

"Did you folks see the pictures of Anna Nicole Smith leaning over her husband's coffin. She wasn't grief-stricken, she was just going through his pockets to make sure she didn't miss anything."

"There's a dispute now over what to do with the remains of billionaire oil tycoon J. Howard Marshall. His family wants cremation. But his widow, Anna Nicole Smith, wants him laid to rest in a combination mausoleum/ATM machine."

"Today, one of O.J.'s former girlfriends, a Victoria's Secret lingerie model, was testifying. Here is another difference between O.J. and myself: To me, it's just a catalogue ... to O.J., it's like a take-out menu."

"I'm sure you've heard of this by now. An article in the current issue of Vanity Fair claims Newt Gingrich allegedly has had several extra-marital affairs. Well, at least now we know he's presidential material."

"Finally, some good news for Newt Gingrich. Earlier today, in a quiet ceremony, he was made an honorary Kennedy."

"In his first two weeks of release, the \$200 million action film 'Waterworld' has made only \$30 million at the box office. I'm thinking to myself, sounds like it could be time for Kevin Costner to get caught with a hooker."

— Letterman

(Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services)

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

The real Texas national anthem

By Joe Michael Feist
Associated Press

DALLAS — Forget — if you even know it exists — "Texas, Our Texas." The true national anthem of the Lone Star State is the "Cotton-Eyed Joe," a foot-stomping, whoop-and-hollering fiddle tune that has captured the souls of Texans for generations.

You'll know the band is playing it when you hear the dancers yelling a barnyard profanity.

You'll hear it at The Ballpark in Arlington during the seventh-inning stretch. And you've heard it in Texas-connected movies from "Urban Cowboy" to "Places in the Heart."

"It's popular because, first of all, it's a darn good tune," says Jim Fox, a specialist in ethnic music who worked for 12 years at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

"To me, it's a regional love affair with both the instrument that plays it — the

'The Cotton-Eyed Joe began its life as an Irish reel. Some unknown Irish fiddler created it. There are several copies of it in its original form in several collections of Irish music.'

—Jim Fox, ethnic music specialist

fiddle — and the ease with which it is played and danced," he says. "And it's a great socializing tool."

Fox says the song has a long and fascinating history typical of folk music.

"The Cotton-Eyed Joe began its life as an Irish reel" in the mid-18th century, he says. "Some unknown Irish fiddler created it. There are copies of it in its original form in several collections of Irish music."

When Irish immigrants brought their music to the United States, the song quickly became popular throughout the South among both blacks and whites.

In 1925, folk-song collector Dorothy Scarborough described several people who recalled hearing the song from plantation slaves.

And somewhere along the way, lyrics were added.

"The song was handed down from one generation to another right out of the folk process," says Bob Pinson, chief researcher at the Country Music Foundation in Nashville, Tenn. "The folk process is such that all kinds of verses get written. And they go into oral tradition

Please see JOE/2B



Kayleigh Wharff, 8, jumps on her trampoline at her new house, above, while mom, Dori Wharff looks on. Kayleigh, seen below waiting at her doctor's office, has been doing well after receiving a bone marrow transplant earlier this year at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth.

Bouncing Back

By Tonie Miller-Uzzell
Staff writer



Brian Adamelli/Reporter-Telegram

Kayleigh Wharff appears to be the typical third-grader at Bush Elementary: a little apprehensive about starting at a new school and worried about how her hair looks.

But, the 8-year-old has already experienced a lot more in life than her classmates ever will, having survived two bouts of cancer.

Kayleigh was first diagnosed with neuroblastoma with a tumor on her spine when she was 16-months-old. The mass was discovered when she stopped walking and became paralyzed.

She was treated for the tumor, but it was not removed because of its location on her spine. She

Please see KAYLEIGH/2B

JIMMY PATTERSON

Women know heat, men know directions

There are certain inherent capabilities that exist within men and women that do not necessarily coexist in members of the opposite sex. Capabilities that allow men to understand some things that women cannot, and vice versa.

So that no one will think that I am the least bit insensitive, I will first use a "woman understands-male-does-not-have-a-clue" example.

The setting is the kitchen, as it so often is. There's one thing I will say for women: They do know how to regulate heat. On the stove, I mean.

They understand that those little words on the knobby exist for a reason. "Low" means just barely cooking, or "simmering" as women like to call it; "medium" means slow cooking. (I guess); "medium-high" means pretty hot, and "high" means really hot.

Women understand the complexities in cooking that make it necessary to differentiate in levels of



Patterson

heat. Guys, on the other hand, know only one cooking speed: High. To guys, high means they're gettin' it done and they're gettin' it done as fast as possible.

Guys (commonly referred to as husbands-unwilling-to-learn-anything-new) don't have time to fool around in the kitchen. They don't want to be there in the first place, so they just whip that knobby-thingy up to high and whatever's on the stove is done in the shortest amount of time.

Women (commonly known as wives-who-know-everything-and-like-to-brag-about-it) come traipsing into the kitchen, sniff a couple of times, look at the stove and wonder why there's tomato soup sitting there cooking on high.

"Cause I'm hungry and I want it now," is a common husband-ish response.

My wife no longer even tries to explain to me why the soup would cook better and, thus, taste better, if I would only cook it on medium or medium high. Long ago she grew weary of trying to explain it to me, only to hear me say, "Well, it just so happens I like my tomato soup a little crunchy on the bottom, so there."

But enough of that. Let's get to something guys

understand that women will never, ever comprehend. Like directions. As in why it's necessary to use the words "north," "south," "east" and "west" when trying to get from Point A to Point B.

Guys, as we all know, pride themselves in two things when it comes to the subject of directions:

1. When giving directions to someone who is lost, guys like to make the directions as complex as possible on the chance that they might be giving them to another guy who just may be impressed that they know so much about town.

2. When receiving directions, guys never listen. After all, they know everything.

Ask a guy for directions, and here's what will likely happen ...

"Excuse me sir, can you tell me how to get to the mall?"

"The mall, huh? OK, you have a pen? 'Cause you'll probably need one so you can jot this down. OK ... you go up this street exactly three miles, then you'll need to merge over into your left lane. Once you merge, get ready, because you'll have to turn west

Please see PATTERSON/2B

Helping Hands

Theresa Yocom

Occupation:
Operational Unit
Supervisor, Conoco

Age: 36

Family: Terry,
husband ("He's my
right hand.")

Hobbies: Inter-
ests: Quilting, trav-
eling, reading, coun-
try decorating.

Education: B.S., Petroleum Engi-
neering, Louisiana State University,
1981.

Awards: Recipient of 1991-92 Dis-
abled Professional Women of the
Year, given by Midland Chapter of
Pilot Club International.

Volunteer Work: Big Brothers/Big
Sisters; area zone coordinator with
ABC Quilt; United Way; Partnering in
Education.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of
Volunteer Work is: "I love children
and think they are God's presents to
us. Working with and for children
makes me realize how much love
there is in the world."

My Philosophy on Volunteering
is: "My parents taught me that there
are always others that are less fortunate
than us and it is our 'job' to help
others. I find ways to make this 'job' fun."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" subjects
can be mailed to Monday Morning, News
Department, The Midland Reporter-
Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702, or
faxed to 682-3793. Include what qualifica-
tions and attributes your volunteer candidate
has, along with that person's daytime and
evening phone numbers.

Thank You Notes ...

I have traveled throughout the United States for a variety of amateur softball events and have become familiar with many successful programs throughout the country. I had heard previously about Midland, Texas, but had not seen first-hand what your softball folks can do until I served as the Amateur Softball Tournament Representative this past week for the Girls' 16-and-Under Fast Pitch national Championship.

Not only is your facility and tournament staff top-notch, your city is delightful. Thanks to tournament director Freddie Ezell and his wife, Virginia, for taking such great care of me while in Midland, and thanks to folks like Bill Williams and the many other staff people that worked so diligently to make this tournament a success. I hope the citizens of your city realize how much an event of this type can do for a city, and I also hope they realize the important role parks and recreation play in the overall health of any community.

As an 18-year veteran of the parks and recreation field, I appreciate what Midland has, what it is working for, its people and its parks. Thank you all for such a wonderful experience.

— Jerry L. Rich
Springfield, Mo.

DAVE BARRY

Iowa gives new meaning to the word 'hogwash'

If you're looking for a vacation travel destination that blends excitement with huge amounts of corn, I strongly recommend Iowa. I recently spent a few days there, and I can honestly say that it was comparable to experiences I have had in sophisticated travel destinations such as Paris, France, in the sense that I was not once engulfed by hog manure.



Barry

I was concerned about this, however. The second day I was in Iowa, the top story on the front page of The Des Moines Register was headlined:

THOUSANDS OF FISH KILLED BY MANURE SPILL

The story stated that a leak in a storage basin at a major hog farm had resulted in "a mammoth hog manure spill," estimated at 1.5 million gallons, which — to give you a sense of magnitude — is more than the House of Representatives produces in a week.

The story said that state officials were especially alarmed because the manure spilled into a section of the Iowa River considered to be "one of the most prized canoe areas of the state." I can see where it could put a real crimp in a person's canoeing vacation: You're paddling peacefully down the Iowa River when you hear this faint rumbling noise, which gets louder and louder until it sounds like a freight train, and you turn around, and there, thundering right at you — this would be just like the tidal-wave scene in "The Poseidon Adventure," only more aromatic — is the dreaded, biblically prophesied Wall of Swine Doots, and at that instant you realize that even if you do survive, you will never be welcome in an elevator again.

Of course, it would be absurd to suggest that everybody who visits Iowa will be engulfed by manure leaking from storage basins. Some people could also be hit by manure shot from guns. You think I am making this up, but that is only because you did not read The Wall Street Journal article about the Iowa hog industry, written by Scott Kilman and sent to me by many alert readers. This article states that the state's large hog farms have "huge waste lagoons, some emptied by 'manure guns' that fling their cargo through the air onto

surrounding fields — and occasionally onto passing cars."

I am certainly not in a position to be critical, inasmuch as I live in Miami, an area also known for shooting at people's cars. But at least we have the common decency to use bullets.

Anyway, my point is that aside from the manure danger, there's no reason in the world not to vacation in Iowa, unless you're concerned about piranhas. I quote here from an Associated Press story that also appeared in The Des Moines Register when I was out there:

"SIOUX CITY, IOWA — For the second time in a week, a fisherman has reeled in a piranha from the Missouri River just south of Sioux City's downtown area. ... A third report of a piranha came from Blue Lake at Lewis and Clark Park near Onawa."

The story quotes a state fishery official as saying that piranha reports are "not unusual" in Iowa; he also notes, reassuringly, that "piranhas will bite but so will bluegill, bass and snapping turtles, all of which can be found in Blue Lake."

That certainly makes ME feel better. Clearly, the lesson here is that if you, the Iowa vacationer, would prefer for whatever personal reason not to be con-

sumed by marine life, it would be wise for you to refrain from jumping into the water except in an emergency, such as when you're trying to evade an incoming round of gun-fired hog manure.

But aside from the piranhas and the attack manure, I can't think of a single thing that could possibly spoil your Iowa vacation, unless you plan to have breakfast. I refer here to yet another Des Moines Register story, published July 14 and sent in by many concerned readers, which states that firefighters in Cedar Rapids were called to the General Mills plant to extinguish — I swear I am not making this up — "spontaneously igniting Cheerios."

So, OK, you have fish attacking, manure rampaging and cereal bursting into flames. Also, during July's severe heat wave in Iowa, there were news reports of — I am not making this up, either — cows exploding. But I am still urging you to take your vacation in Iowa. Why? I can answer that question in five words, which you have probably already guessed: "the world's largest popcorn ball." Yes, it turns out that Sac County, Iowa, is the Popcorn Capital of the World, and in an effort to promote this fact and get in the "Guinness Book of World Records," people there constructed a popcorn ball that is 22 feet in

circumference. It weighs over a ton.

I'd read an Associated Press article about the popcorn ball, sent to me by several alert readers, so when I was in Iowa I drove up to Sac County to take a look at it. I have seen some of the world's greatest attractions — the Eiffel Tower, the Grand Canyon, Ray Charles — and I can honestly say that this popcorn ball has them all beat, at least in terms of sugar content. Jim Stock, president of Stock Popcorn in Lake View, Iowa, told me that the popcorn ball, which travels around on its own trailer, is available on a limited basis to make public appearances. So if you can't get to Iowa this summer, maybe you can arrange to have what is probably the largest single snack item in the universe come to your town; it would definitely add "a touch of class" to any wedding, bar mitzvah or funeral.

But I hope you can get to Iowa. I had a great time there, and found the Iowans to be extremely friendly. Of course that will change once this column appears. The state tourism commission will probably come after me. And they'll be packing the Doot Gun.

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Power of love knows no age boundaries

By Dale Huffman
N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — She was the 85-year-old new girl at the retirement village, and Cloyce Copley remembers the first time she caught his 100-year-old eye.

They were resting in the sitting lounge that day eight months ago, when he began a conversation. They seemed to hit it off.

"Then a few weeks later we were the last ones to leave the dining room one evening, and Cloyce pulled his chair around the table near me," Dorcas Parker remembers. "He leaned in real close and he asked me if he could be my fellow."

Laughing in delight, she repeated, "My fellow. How cute. Well, I said, sure. And that was that."

Two weeks later at the Villas of Brookhaven retirement center in Brookville, where both live, Copley visited her apartment and made it official: He asked her to marry him. She said she would be pleased to be his wife, and he hugged her, and then kissed her.

"I was like a teen-ager again. My golly, it was a nice kiss," she said. "He was lonely, and I was lonely. Isn't it nice that two old souls have a way of finding each other?"

On Wednesday, at exactly 1:48 p.m., standing under a white trellis in the flower-bedecked main lounge of the center, Cloyce Copley and Dorcas Parker exchanged vows and rings, and agreed to live together as man and wife until death do them part.

Then, when Pastor Joe Kimbel told the groom he could kiss his wife, there was a ripple of laughter in the crowded room as Copley laid a lingering kiss on his bride's lips.

In the back of the room, as the ceremony unfolded before family, friends, the media and all the residents of the retirement center, Pam Hall, the director of independent living at the place, was pacing nervously back and forth. She'd coordinated the wedding.

"Praise the Lord for people who never give up," Hall said quietly. "Many in their 90s sit down and fold hands and stare into space and say to themselves they are ready to face what life has dealt them."

"Not Cloyce. Not Dorcas. They are an inspiration to the continuation of joy in life. What a wonderful union this is."

The bride said she was just a tiny bit nervous, and fidgeted at her pleated burgundy skirt as she waited to walk down the aisle on the arm of her son-in-law, Chuck Gardner.

Her daughter, Sally Gardner, was her matron of honor, and Copley's son, Hal, was the best man.

The bride was twice widowed, and this is her third marriage. The groom was taking vows for the second time, having lost his wife in 1993, a year after they moved into Brookhaven.

The new Mrs. Copley is a retired schoolteacher. Her husband, decked out in a white dinner jacket and black bow tie, is a retired Methodist minister who still rides a bike every day when the weather is good.

"We hit it off so well, and enjoy the same things. We sing in the villa choir. We like to read. We enjoy the same music," she said.

"But I think what really cemented our relationship was when we finally got to talking and realized we were both born in the same hometown. We both come from a small town called Vanlue, in Hancock County."

After the wedding, the newlyweds disappeared to her apartment at the center, which hence forth will be their apartment, to begin a private honeymoon.

"This all gives me goosebumps down to my toes. This has certainly been a lovely time for us. We wanted to keep this secret, but it snow-balled. But we are happy to share our love with one and all."

Her husband added, "From this time on we will take each day at a time and enjoy it. That's what you do when you reach our age."

KAYLEIGH: Hope for remission ever-present

(From 1B)

was in remission for six years, going back for check-ups every six months.

It was on her first annual visit that a scan showed the tumor was no longer benign, but was growing again.

In February, Kayleigh's own bone marrow was harvested to be used in an autologous bone marrow transplant at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. They remained there for three months for radiation, the transplant and post transplant.

Kayleigh's mother, Dori, remained with her daughter throughout the ordeal. She said other than one really hard week of being ill, Kayleigh handled the situation well.

She said the two circumstances, from having an infant with cancer

to having a child with cancer, were completely different.

"The baby just has to get the treatment and can't ask us why and when it hurts all she can do is cry. This last time, she asked why she was so sick and why this was going on," Mrs. Wharff said. "But, she won't remember a lot of this, there is already a lot she has forgotten."

The child was isolated from public places for 100 days following the transplant. "On the first day after the 100 we went to Six Flags," Mrs. Wharff said.

Kayleigh and her family traveled to Disney World earlier this year after she was granted a special request by Atlanta-based Children's Wish Foundation International. Now, Kayleigh has monthly blood tests and check-ups at the

Cook Children's clinic in Midland.

Mrs. Wharff credited the staff of Cook's with making them feel at ease while providing the best care possible for Kayleigh.

While Kayleigh is doing well, Mrs. Wharff said there is always the fear of a relapse.

"There is always that little voice there asking 'What if?'" Mrs. Wharff said.

But, despite that, life is finally getting back to normal for the Wharff family. They just moved into a new house on a cul-de-sac where Kayleigh has made some friends.

She was taught at home last year, because of the cancer, and attended school while in the hospital. She began a new school this year.

"It has been a great transition for her with the new school and her hair," Mrs. Wharff said.

Kayleigh looks stylish with her short hair, which is a result of her treatments. Blonde before the last treatments, her hair has grown back brunette. Her mother said Kayleigh wears a hat when she feels a "le uncomfortable, but the hat is starting to be worn a little less all the time."

A trust fund was set up for Kayleigh, which the family used for living expenses while in the hospital and immediately after the 100 days as well as the travel expenses for Kayleigh's father, Dan.

"It sure did help," Mrs. Wharff said. "We had a wonderful response and are so grateful. There are some very caring and giving people here."

JOE: Dance tune regular feature at games

(From 1B)

and there's no earthly way of knowing what was there originally."

But due to the work of Ms. Scarborough and others, enough words were recovered to suggest a complete story: Cotton-Eyed Joe was a slave who stole the narrator's girlfriend.

The words, which change slightly in different versions, go:

"Had not been for the cotton-eyed Joe,

I'd been married 40 years ago."

Other early verses elaborate on the narrator's anger:

"Cornstalk fiddle and cornstalk bow,

Gwine to beat hell outta cotton-eyed Joe."

Fox, however, doesn't necessarily believe that Cotton-Eyed Joe was a slave.

"The term 'cotton-eyed' simply means light blue eyes," he says. "As a slave, that would have been a remarkable phenomenon."

Whatever the words, the song remained a popular fiddle tune into the 20th century. It was first recorded in 1927 by a Virginia band called Dykes Magic City Trio. A Mississippi group, Carter Brothers and Son, recorded a version with lyrics in 1928, and several other versions were also recorded.

But the song changed forever, and became permanently embedded in the Texas tradition, through the efforts of a San Antonio musician named Adolph Hofner, the

father of the Texas Cotton-Eyed Joe.

A native of Moulton in Lavaca County whose family moved to San Antonio when he was 10, Hofner, 79, is of German and Czech heritage. While he joined an Oklahoma band when he was 19, he kept his day job as a mechanic until launching his own band and a full-time musical career in 1939.

Hofner's music was a combination of Western swing, country and the polkas and waltzes of his youth. He obviously knew a good tune when he heard it, and he first heard the Cotton-Eyed Joe in 1940.

"It was in Sabinal, Texas, at the American Legion Hall," he says.

"An old-time fiddle player hummed it to us 'cause some folks wanted to hear the Cotton-Eyed Joe. And my fiddle player learned it right off the bat, 'cause it's simple. So we played it that night and they danced it."

Wherever Adolph Hofner and his Texans played, the Cotton-Eyed Joe was wildly popular. "It just took 'em by storm," he says.

In 1941, Hofner recorded the tune in Dallas, without lyrics.

Pinson, of the Country Music Foundation, says Hofner's version, "the first in the Texas tradition of the song, is far different than the one you'd hear on earlier recordings from the 1920s."

Hofner acknowledges the point. "We did it the way that gentleman taught it to us that night. Whether he had it right, I don't know."

Hofner's 1941 recording, which many music historians consider

the definitive version of the tune, inspired the dance that lives on today.

In the beginning, says Hofner, couples would simply polka or Texas two-step to the Cotton-Eyed Joe. But that quickly changed when he began playing the song at the popular dude ranches around Bandera which in the early 1940s featured top swing bands and drew huge crowds from San Antonio.

"I guess to teach the other people, the (dance instructors at the dude ranches) made a line out of it" and added the now-famous kicks, he says.

And it wasn't long before the dancers, as they kicked, started yelling the barnyard profanity, as if they had just walked through a cow pasture.

"A lot of places wouldn't have it," Hofner says. "When we started playing it — this was in the mid-1940s — and they started bull stuff, (the managers) would make us stop playing."

But the Cotton-Eyed Joe couldn't be stopped. In 1946, the legendary Bob Wills, with Tommy Duncan singing, recorded his ver-

sion, which reinforced the tune's popularity.

Music historians such as Fox believe that the song and the dance, robust, fast and somewhat rowdy, matches the popular image Texans have of themselves. Over the years, each generation of Texans has rediscovered the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

Al Dean, leader of a South Texas country-Western band, recorded an instrumental version in 1967.

The 1980 movie "Urban Cowboy" featured the song, and it was an important element in the country-Western craze that followed.

And the song became a staple at honky-tonks across the state. But not just honky-tonks and bars. The Cotton-Eyed Joe became identified with all things Texan, including the state's sports teams.

"One of the first things I was told was that in the seventh-inning stretch the Cotton-Eyed Joe was played," says Chuck Morgan, director of entertainment at The Ballpark in Arlington. "My guess is that it was the middle to the late '70s when they started doing that."

PATTERSON: How to give directions

(From 1B)

onto Main Street almost immediately. You follow Main through four stoplights and take a right at the first street, which will be Blueberry Ave. As soon as you get on Blueberry Ave, you'll go through four stop signs and a yield sign, then you'll get on a highway for 1 3/4 miles. Exit onto eastbound Ricket road and then turn west onto Flower Mound Rd. You'll then pass a grade school to your west and a Chicken on a Stick Store on your east side. Pass three more stop lights and yield to oncoming traffic at the fork in the road, and then, you're there."

Ask a woman the same directions at the same spot how to get to the same mall, and she'll more than likely come up with something like this ...

"OK, lemme think. Oh gosh. Uh, OK, first you hook a 'you-ee' (woman talk for a U-turn). ... Go this way (woman points south-bound but has no clue what direction she's facing) and then this way (woman bends her arm in easterly direction), and then you go back thataway (woman then bends arm in westerly direction) and turn right onto Ricket Rd. When you turn onto Ricket Rd. there'll be a craft

store on your right and your car will want to automatically pull in to it, so steer with both hands. Once you pass the craft store, there'll be a SuperSaver Discount store and a really good Chicken on a Stick Store. You should be able to see it from the Chicken on a Stick. You can see the signs and smell a really good BBQ place they have in the mall. Then, you're there."

It's a wonder people ever find anything in today's world.

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Fort Hood

FORT HOOD soldiers in battle climbed aboard plane Sunday where they are part in military

The deployment day a top-ranking said his flight to invade Kuwait this month.

A second cargo carrying 70 soldiers complete the assault was scheduled later in the day.

"There has been the movement of 1st Cavalry Division, Kuwait for Action. Part of required en route completed to its arrival," Staff Sgt. Vey of the Fort Hood military office said.

"It is impossible length of the deployment appear it will be we have three flights of here tomorrow.

A DC-10 and two DC-8s were used to take several soldiers today, approximately 1,000 Fort Hood's 1st are expected to come in days in the coming days in Kuwait.

Although original take place in Operation Desert Storm, increased activity said.

The four-to six comes on the heels of two top Iraqi officers

Shepherd

SANOSTEE, Texas executive who retreated from the Mountains of the West, the wreckage found Saturday, herd near the Ariz. had taken off allowing the group to Powell.

New Mexico state victims as Ternes David Kalnes, 37, of Carrollton, Texas.

The executives Univesco Inc., a property manager.

"It was just a retreat. All the employees," said Allen Gray. She had been president for re-

ment, he said. The Grays have Allen Gray, he said.

Family and friends a memorial service.

"I guess now we found."

No funeral arrangements of Sunday afternoon.

Gray said his include her partner, Utech of Topeka.

A spokesman for

Barrier of police re

HOUSTON (A among the city's residents is h-

department officers from those activists say.

Of the more than 60,000 person-streets, often eye-picked. As a result, Asian crime is no police say.

Dai ca, literally Vietnamese, is George Orwell's is a derogatory term. Imported words describe corrupt police force its citizenry.

"Many Vietnam respect police, Nguyen, a 28-year immigrant who Asian-American Police Academy.

"People, especially remember how they still have a communist government think that all police said. "They believe corrupt and you

"People see the 'Uh oh, dai ca is Glenda Joe, a council of Asian Americans, agrees. For stresses the importance of officers who Asian trust.

"Eighty-five Asians that arrived since 1985 are where the police said. "The crooks and the

Fort Hood soldiers leave for exercises in Kuwait

FORT HOOD (AP) — Eighty soldiers in battle-dress uniform climbed aboard a C-141 cargo plane Sunday bound for Kuwait, where they are scheduled to take part in military exercises.

The deployment came the same day a top-ranking Iraqi defector said his flight foiled an Iraqi plan to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia this month.

A second cargo plane — a C-5B carrying 70 soldiers who would complete the advance team — was scheduled to have departed later in the day, but was canceled.

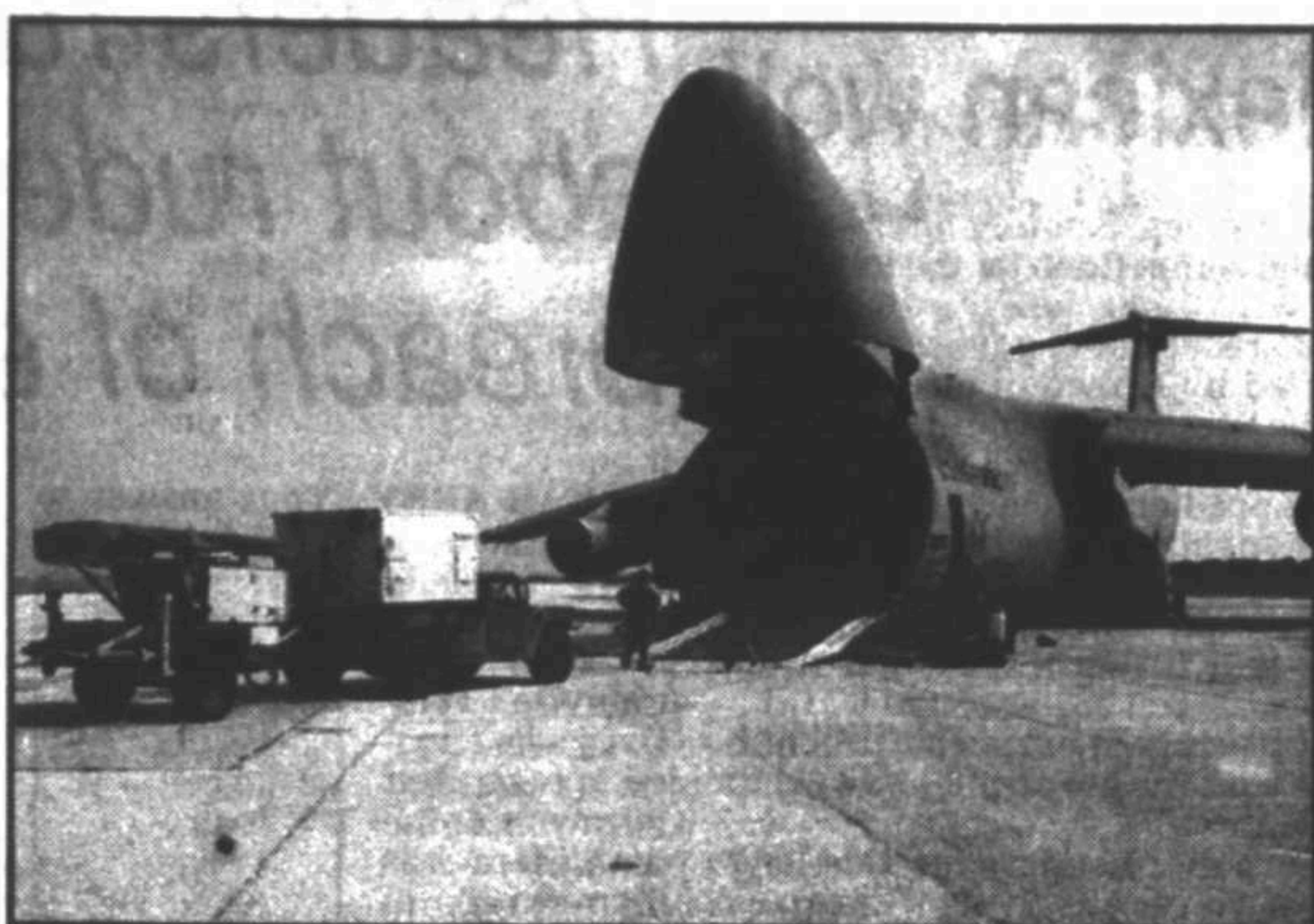
"There has been a slight delay in the movement of elements of the 1st Cavalry Division deploying to Kuwait for exercise Intrinsic Action. Part of the coordination required en route still needs to be completed to insure a smooth arrival," Staff Sgt. Christian Mulvey of the Fort Hood public information office said Sunday.

"It is impossible to predict the length of the delay, but it doesn't appear it will be long. I know that we have three flights scheduled out of here tomorrow," Mulvey said.

A DC-10 and two 747s are scheduled to take several hundred more soldiers today, he said. In all, approximately 1,400 troops from Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry Division are expected to take part in the coming days in the training exercises with Kuwaiti soldiers.

Although originally scheduled to take place in October, the exercises, dubbed Operation Intrinsic Action, were moved up because of increased activity in Iraq, Mulvey said.

The four- to six-week operation comes on the heels of defections by two top Iraqi officials to Jordan,



A radar unit is loaded onto a C-5 cargo plane at Fort Hood on Sunday, as soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division prepare for deployment to Kuwait.

Iraq's western neighbor.

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who was head of the country's clandestine weapons program and is Saddam Hussein's son-in-law, said he attended meetings of the Cabinet and the Revolutionary Command Council in which the invasions were discussed.

"All army units were informed to enter Kuwait and the eastern parts of Saudi Arabia," he told The Associated Press in his first interview since an Aug. 12 news conference. "The move was reversed after ... our departure."

There was no way to independently confirm al-Majid's claims. As a newly converted Iraqi opposition figure, it would be in his interest to play up any hints that

Iraq was planning such moves.

However, the fact that al-Majid was such a senior figure in the Iraqi regime gives him added credibility.

U.S. intelligence reports indicated "unusual" Iraqi troop movements in southern Iraq beginning last month.

"The latest movement of a large number of troops toward Basra (a city in southern Iraq near the Kuwaiti border) was aimed at entering Kuwait," al-Majid said in the telephone interview.

At Fort Hood, hundreds of troops went through "soldier readiness procedures," which entailed keeping their records up-to-date.

"They filled out wills if they chose to do so and made sure their life insurance and ID cards

were current," Mulvey said. "They also checked their dogtags, shots, medical and dental records."

Soldiers scheduled to depart Sunday were members of the 180th Transportation Battalion and the 21st Field Artillery. Members of the 13th Forward Battalion, headquarters unit of the 1st and 5th Cavalry Mechanized Infantry and the headquarters of the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry were to depart today.

Fort Hood was a major player in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm five years ago. The base sent 26,500 troops for those missions to ward off Iraq's last attack on Kuwait.

At least one soldier preparing to make the latest trip to the Persian Gulf expressed dismay that Iraq is still a military flashpoint.

"I really don't feel that we should have to go over there to do this again because I think everything should have been taken care of the first time," he said, asking not to be identified.

Officials had first considered today and Tuesday as likely deployment dates as troops filled out forms and said goodbyes to families at Abrams Gym Saturday. But the timetable was moved up late Saturday as soldiers mustered at 5:15 a.m. to prepare for the first flight overseas.

The remaining soldiers are awaiting aircraft and should depart "within a couple of days," Mulvey said.

Fort Hood soldiers have routinely made trips to the Persian Gulf for training purposes twice a year since 1992, base officials said.

DEATHS

Vance Hendricks

Services for Vance Malcolm Hendricks of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Christian Church with Jim Rudd officiating, assisted by Clark Ford. Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hendricks died Saturday.

He was born Nov. 22, 1929, in New York City and was raised in Fort Worth, where he graduated from Paschal High School. He received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas in Austin in 1953. He served as a communications officer in the U.S. Air Force in Korea in 1954-55. He also served as an active reservist mobilization augmentee during the Vietnam War. He was a graduate of the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He retired from the Air Force with the rank of major. He married Jacqueline Case in Cynthia, Ky., in July 1956.

He began working for Gulf Oil Corp. in 1953 in Crane. He lived and worked in Hobbs and Roswell, N.M., Monahans and Midland, where he was district reservoir engineer. He retired after 33 years with Gulf and Chevron.

He was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and past chairman of the Roswell Section.

He was past president of the Monahans Rotary Club and member of and former director of the Midland Rotary Club.

He was a member of the Texas Ex-Students Association. He served on the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scout of America, since 1971. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award. He also served on the St. Andrews Mission for several years. He was a member of Memorial Christian Church, where he served as an elder and was chairman of the Official Board in 1979.

He was preceded in death by a brother, George A. Hendricks.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline Hendricks of Midland; a daughter, Mary Lynn Murray of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; a son, Mark Case Hendricks of Houston; a brother, Stuart F. Hendricks of Garland; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702, or to the charity of one's choice.

Jerry Lewis

Services for Jerry Lewis are pending with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Lewis died Saturday at local hospital.

Nettie Phillips

Services for Nettie Lee Phillips are pending with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phillips died Sunday at her residence.

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday
Burglary of a Residence: Juanita Diaz reported several items taken from 706 Spraberry Drive at 9:56 p.m.

Sunday
Burglary of a Building: Fiesta Food, 712 W. Scharbauer Drive, reported the front window broken out and beer, wine and cigarettes taken. The incident was reported at 1:52 a.m.

Theft: Raymond Olgin reported two speakers from the yard at 1700

Atlanta St. at 10:27 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: Fisher Adams Insurance, 2707 N. Big Spring St., reported \$300 in cash taken at 11:20 a.m. Entry was gained through the roof.

Vandalism: Monica Jones reported \$40 taken from 2700 N. Midland Drive at 3:57 p.m.

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

Shepherd discovers wreckage of Texas-based plane

SANOSTEE, N.M. (AP) — A plane that crashed four months ago while returning three Texas executives and their pilot from a company retreat has been found in the Chuska Mountains of the Navajo reservation.

The wreckage with four bodies inside was found Saturday afternoon by a Navajo shepherd near the Arizona state line. The Cessna 172 had taken off April 24 from Page, Ariz., following the group's weekend outing on Lake Powell.

New Mexico state police identified the crash victims as Teresa Gray, 33, of Plano, Texas; David Kalnes, 37, and David Warren, 42, both of Carrollton, Texas; and pilot Mark Ballew.

The executives were all from Dallas-based Univesco Inc., a commercial and residential property management company.

"It was just a getaway, just a company retreat. All the executives had rented a houseboat," said Allen Gray, husband of Teresa Gray. She had been Univesco's assistant vice president for residential property management, he said.

The Grays have a 20-month-old son, Michael Allen Gray, he said.

Family and friends had just finished holding a memorial service for his wife a week ago, he said.

"I guess now we'll have a funeral," he said. "We didn't know if (the plane) would ever be found."

No funeral arrangements had been made as of Sunday afternoon.

Gray said his wife's surviving relatives include her parents, Junior and Elizabeth Utech of Topeka, Kan., and a brother.

A spokesman for the Kalnes family declined

New Mexico state police identified the crash victims as Teresa Gray, 33, of Plano, David Kalnes, 37, and David Warren, 42, both of Carrollton; and pilot Mark Ballew.

comment on the tragedy Sunday.

Gray said he had felt all along the Chuska Mountains were a likely point for the crash.

"The Chuska Mountain Range is the largest mountain range they had to cross over ... from Page to Santa Fe," where they were supposed to refuel, he said. From there the plane was to have flown to Plainview, Texas, then to Addison, Texas, he said.

He said he was informed by Arizona authorities that the remains of four people were found in the wreckage. Investigators said the crash site was around the 6,000-foot level.

"It would appear as though they all died upon impact," Gray said, adding: "We would like to believe that story ... (that) death was very sudden and there was no suffering after impact."

Don Cooper, director of emergency services for the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol, said the area where the plane was found was far south of the direct-line route between Page and Santa Fe.

"We did search that area," he said of the crash zone, "but we did not spot it at that time."

Sanostee is less than 10 miles from Arizona and about 40 miles south of the Colorado state

line. "We had a lot of suspicion they were in the water there at the lake," Cooper said, referring to Lake Powell.

The Chuska Mountains are about 10,000 feet high, he said.

"Being as how he was found there in the mountains," Cooper said, "I would say he was having a difficult time getting altitude to get over the mountains. He had an aircraft that was near capacity, weightwise. Those (Cessna 172s) just don't like to climb very fast at that altitude."

He said the pilot, Ballew, "had many, many miles to gain altitude" after leaving Page.

In fact, weight and balance ratios that pilots are supposed to estimate before flight showed the plane was as much as 200 pounds overweight when it left Page, according to news reports at the time of the crash.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were at the crash site Sunday, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

Ballew, a privately employed pilot and certified mechanic, had 2,000 hours' flying time but an invalid license for 20 months prior to the disappearance because he failed to take a required medical examination, according to FAA records.

Ballew had filed no flight plan prior to his departure, and no radio transmissions or distress signals were received after takeoff, NTSB investigator Bob Crispin said.

Besides the Civil Air Patrols of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, the search also had involved the Air Force and even the Navy. The latter had used sonar equipment from Vietnam to search for the plane.

Barrier of mistrust hinders Houston police recruiting among Asians

HOUSTON (AP) — Distrust among the city's Asian-American residents is hindering police department efforts to recruit officers from those ranks, community activists say.

Of the more than 5,000 officers currently on the force, about 90 are of Asian descent. Another 10 are expected to graduate from the academy in the coming months.

That's an improvement from five years ago, when only 15 officers were Asian.

But it has not been easy going. The spectre of "dai ca," looms large over Houston's Vietnamese, who, like others within the city's 67,000 person-strong Asian community, often eye police with suspicion. As a result, much Asian-on-Asian crime is not even reported, police say.

Dai ca, literally "big brother" in Vietnamese, is a reference to George Orwell's novel "1984" and is a derogatory term for police officers. Imported from Vietnam, the words describe a thuggish and corrupt police force that preys on its citizenry.

"Many Vietnamese people don't respect police," says Dennis Nguyen, a 28-year-old Vietnamese immigrant who is one of three Asian-Americans in the Houston Police Academy.

"People, especially old people, remember how it was in Vietnam. They still have in their heads the communist government, and they think that all police are bad," he said. "They believe that police are corrupt and you can bribe them."

"People see the police and say, 'Uh oh, dai ca is coming.'"

Glenda Joe, a leader of the Council of Asian American Organizations, agrees. For that reason, she stresses the importance of hiring officers who Asian-Americans can trust.

"Eighty-five percent of the Asians that arrived (in Houston) since 1985 are from countries where the police aren't trusted," she said. "The police and the crooks and the politicians are all

the same people in these countries."

Police Chief Sam Nuchia said a recently created Asian Organized Crime Task Force, the more aggressive Asian recruitment and various anti-crime groups should go far in better serving the city's Asian-Americans.

"When we began, years back, we would go out to the community and tell folks that if you work with us, we'll keep these (criminals) off your backs. And they would say, 'How much do we have to pay you?' We'd explain that it doesn't work that way, that we're not just a different gang, extorting money. But that's the perception, and it's hard to break down," he said.

But not all of the department's efforts to serve Asian-Americans have been warmly received. The composition of the new task force, for instance, drew objections from several leaders and an official protest from the Council of Asian American Organizations.

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AUGUST 21 1995

Mixed feelings

Arizona ranchers prepare for return of Mexican wolf

By Michael Murphy
Associated Press

BLUE PRIMITIVE RANGE, Ariz. — He is a strong, compact man, teeming with suspicions. Under the brim of his felt cowboy hat, he eyes you with wariness before revealing his deepest feelings about El Lobo, the Mexican gray wolf.

"I've got a cause, and my cause is my family ... and when that predator threatens my family, I'm going to fight it. If they want to live by predators' rules, then I'll live the same way ... My only recourse is to remedy the situation."

Here, amid the mysterious box canyons and towering pines where El Lobo once roamed, Robart is not the only one who harbors hidden anger.

Ranchers across the wilds of eastern Arizona see themselves in a crucial battle for self-preservation. The cattlemen's enemy: a federal agency that wants to restore a top-of-the-food-chain predator their ancestors spent decades trying to wipe out.

"To me, it's just not fair to cattle or to people. It's ludicrous," Robart says.

From the turn of the century to the 1940s, ranchers and federal agents waged a brutal, successful campaign to rid the West of wolves, so talk about restoring the animal stirs deeply ingrained passions. There are no Mexican gray wolves running free, and most cattlemen want to ensure things stay that way.

The object of their scorn, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says it has a mandate under the Endangered Species Act to restore the wolf to the West. It wants to begin releasing Mexican wolves onto federal land in Arizona and New Mexico as early as 1997, with a goal of establishing 120 wolves in the wild by 2004.

But even the most ardent wolf supporters think ranchers will prevail again.

"I'll bet you \$100 right now it won't happen," says Arizona State University professor David Brown, a biologist and wolf expert. "I'd be glad to lose, but I don't think so."

"You don't see any congressmen saying, 'My district sure would like to have those things.' I don't see Governor Symington saying, 'Boy, I wish we had some wolves back in Arizona.'"

"Anti-conservation is at a hyper pitch right now, and you're talking about an animal that's going to take livestock," Brown said.

Present in the Southwest since the Pleistocene, 11,000 to 12,000 years ago, the lobo once roamed from central Mexico to Texas and northern Arizona, but now is considered one of

the rarest land mammals in the world. Its recovery is rated by international experts as the highest priority of the nation's three gray wolf recovery programs.

El Lobo's cause got a boost earlier this year, when Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and a herd of reporters watched as the Mexican wolf's larger cousin, the North American gray wolf, was reintroduced into Yellowstone National Park and the wilderness of central Idaho.

But the shy and secretive Mexican wolf has never received that much attention, even though the stakes are considerably higher. While there are thousands of northern gray wolves in the wild, most experts believe the only remaining Mexican wolves are locked in cages.

livestock and sheep. Hunters later saw the wolf as unwanted competition for the local deer population.

The history is recorded in government documents compiled by Brown in his 1983 book, "The Wolf in the Southwest: The Making of an Endangered Species." The records detail how agents shot, trapped or poisoned hundreds of wolves, even after cattle losses had diminished.

"More than 50 years of constant effort finally destroyed the wolf," Brown wrote. "That it took that long is a fitting testament to his tenacity."

Until the last 10 years, most people probably didn't disagree with the government's agenda of extermination.

Public opinion polls, though, show that longstanding fears of wolves are giving way to calls for their restoration. There has never been a recorded case of a wolf attacking a human, but impressions of wolves as the embodiment of evil linger.

A 1990 survey commissioned by the state Game and Fish Department showed 61 percent of Arizona residents approve of wolf reintroduction, while 21 percent had no opinion and 18 percent disapproved. The department has issued its own plan to reintroduce wolves in eastern Arizona, although the Game and Fish Commission has yet to take a formal position.

To state and federal biologists, the Blue Range of Arizona's White Mountains offers the last refuge for the Mexican wolf. It provides what they believe is the best historic wolf territory: forested mountainous terrain with abundant prey and low human density.

This is also where conservationist Aldo Leopold experienced an environmental awakening while playing a small part in the wolf's demise.

Working as a Forest Service employee, Leopold, the father of modern game management, shot a wolf. "In those days, we had never heard of passing up a chance to kill a wolf," he wrote in "A Sand County Almanac," a collection of essays published in 1949.

"We reached the old wolf in time to watch a fierce green fire dying in her eyes," he wrote. "I realized then and have known ever since that there was something new to see in those eyes something known only to her and to the mountain. I was younger then and full of trigger-itch; I thought that because fewer wolves meant more deer, that no wolves would mean hunters' paradise. But after seeing the green fire die, I sensed that neither the wolf nor the mountain agreed with such a view."

'I've got a cause, and my cause is my family ... and when that predator threatens my family, I'm going to fight it. If they want to live by predators' rules, then I'll live the same way ... My only recourse is to remedy the situation.'

— Tim Robart, rancher

"We're dealing with a genetically unique life form that's truly on the edge of extinction," says David Parsons, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Mexican wolf reintroduction project. "Our program has a great urgency in that there appears to be very little likelihood that the wolf would return to the southwestern ecosystem on its own because we lack the source population (in the wild)."

Today there are 104 Mexican gray wolves in captivity. Two are at the Phoenix Zoo; the rest are scattered throughout 24 zoos and captive breeding pens across the country, from Palm Desert, Calif., to the Bronx Zoo.

Because of the government's eradication program, not much is known about Mexican wolves in the wild. The only glimpse comes from the predator control agents themselves, whose records show the wolves lived as mated pairs or in family groups of four to six, feeding mostly on rabbits and deer. Adults weigh 50 to 90 pounds, and average 4 feet, 6 inches to 5 feet, 6 inches in total length.

Listed as endangered in 1976, the Mexican wolf appeared doomed as soon as cattle began moving into New Mexico and Arizona.

Beginning in the early 1900s, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's ancestor, the Predator and Rodent Control agency, sought to eradicate the wolf on behalf of ranching groups who complained that wolves were killing off slow-mov-

jects were put on hold while the entire maintenance crew engraved the sidewalks. Now, the job requires just two people, putting down the names at the rate of one per minute.

Isch said he knew of no other university that had undertaken such a project.

"Everybody (else) who ever tried ... stopped," Isch said.

The Sandhog has caught the eye of other institutions. In 1989, the International Swimming Hall of

Fame borrowed the machine to blast the names of inductees into the concrete at its Fort Lauderdale, Fla., headquarters.

Closer to home, the Harvey and Bernice Jones Charitable Trust of Springdale has awarded the university a \$30,000 grant, Isch said, to computerize the Sandhog. Still in the planning stages, university officials hope computerization will do away with the need for rubber stencils and the machine will blast the names from its own computer

memory.

The Jones' interest in the Sandhog stems from a desire to sandblast the names of former Jones family employees on the sidewalks of the Jones Center for Families being built in Springdale.

But for now, the Sandhog is busy ensuring that the names of the Class of 1995 will be waiting when the members return to campus for homecoming this fall, to walk around with their heads hanging low in search.

University thinks up new way to immortalize alumni

By Daphne Davis
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — On the tree-lined hills of the University of Arkansas campus, it's not uncommon to see someone strolling along with head hanging low.

Just unfriendly? A failing test grade? Broken-hearted? Maybe, but they probably are simply looking for their small piece of immortality that's etched in campus concrete.

Known as the Senior Walk, the tribute to UA graduates includes names that have gone on to greatness, like the late Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

But to UA officials, each name is important because it represents a diploma awarded by the university.

The names are essentially a sign of the success of the university, said Jim Isch, vice chancellor for finance and administration. He oversees upkeep of the Senior Walk.

"The big names are the everyday graduates who have used the university as a springboard to success," Isch said.

More than 4 1/2 miles of sidewalk on the UA campus now bear the names of its 100,000-plus graduates. Initiated as a project by the Class of 1965, the task annually became more cumbersome as the number of graduates increased.

Members of the Class of 1965 not only hand-engraved their own names in the sidewalk leading to the front doors of Old Main — the first university building, now a symbol for the institution — but also those since the Class of 1876, which included the university's first nine graduates.

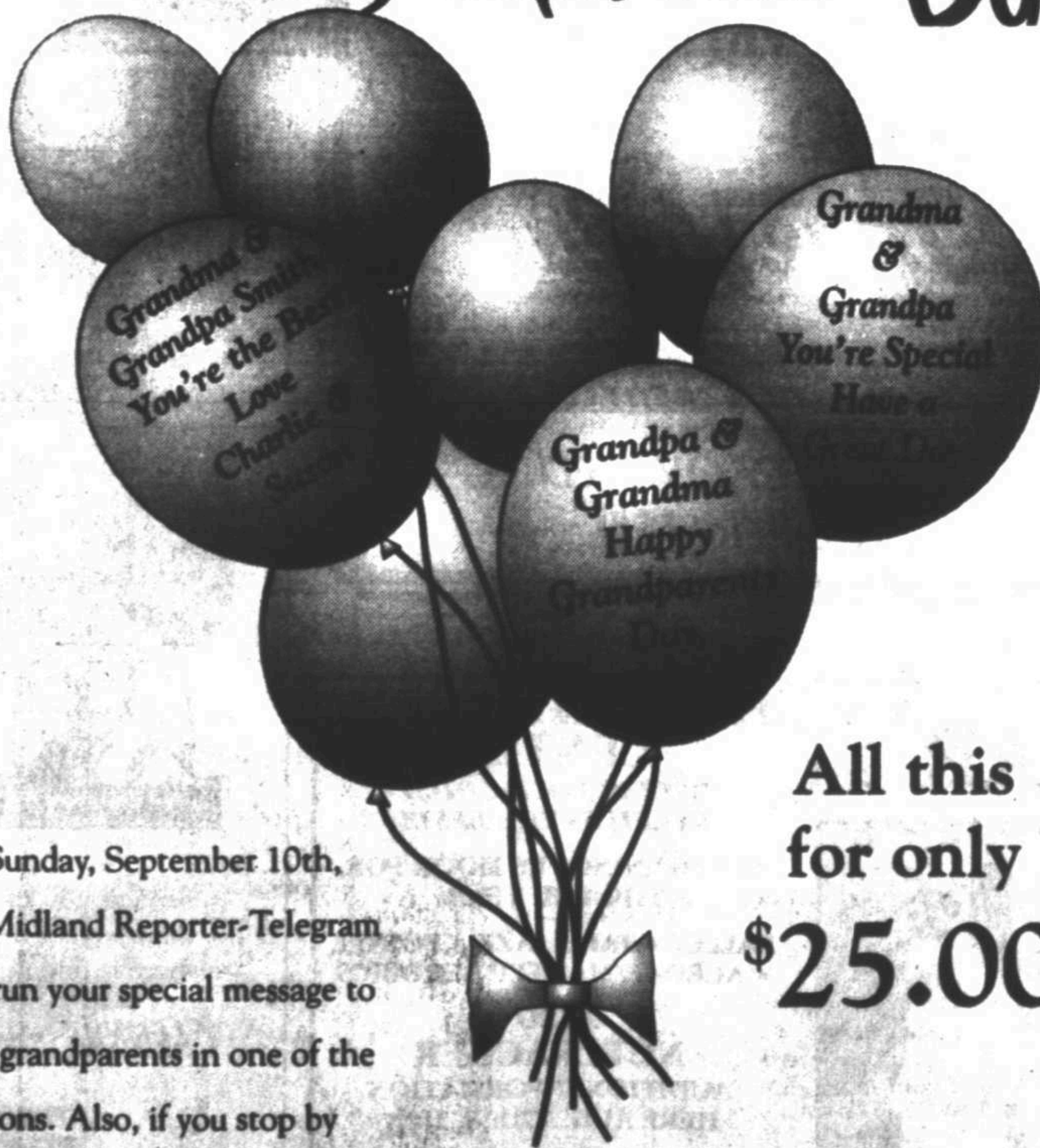
Now, with at least 3,000 graduates annually, plain old elbow grease isn't enough.

Enter the "Senior Sandhog." Created by the staff of the UA Physical Plant in 1986, the patented machine uses a hand-guided sandblaster to stroke across a synthetic rubber stencil bearing the graduates' names. A vacuum hose is guided behind the sandblaster, sucking up the sand and sending it back through the machine.

When the task of keeping the sidewalks up-to-date fell several classes behind in the 1980s, UA employees set out to create the Sandhog.

In previous years, campus pro-

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DEAR ABBY

Readers rush to write about rude guests' breach of etiquette

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the Arizona lady who inquired

how she should have handled the situation of uninvited relatives who elected to take their leftovers home with them was dismaying to this reader.

Why? Because your answer ignored the fundamental breach of etiquette and focused on a technicality related to ordered-in food.

The breach of etiquette had three components: First, the visitors arrived unexpectedly; second, the visitors ignored another obvious courtesy they should have shown their hostess — NOT to stay so long that it becomes necessary to invite them for dinner; and third, since the dinner was ordered in, surely the courteous action would have been to pay part of the bill. Instead, the hostess indicated that she paid for the entire order.

In my mind, your response implies that the actions on the part of the guests were acceptable.

Your response would have been more appropriate had you taken the opportunity to educate your readers about the proper behavior of guests.

It seems to me that the rules for that situation are quite clear:

If you drop in unannounced, make it a short visit, and don't place your host or hostess in the position of having to provide lunch or dinner for an unexpected guest. If the situation favors staying longer, offer to share the cost of the added expense your visit imposes. If the host or hostess declines, that's one thing, but at least the offer should be made. — KATHERINE WALKER, ROCKPORT, MASS.

DEAR KATHERINE WALKER: Your letter makes some good points about drop-in visitors. However, "Perplexed in Arizona" apparently was more concerned that her guests wanted to take home the leftovers from their individual orders, which was the issue I addressed.

Had she asked what I thought about guests overstaying their welcome, or sharing the cost of the ordered-in food, I would have addressed those issues as you did.

DEAR ABBY: What incredible chutzpah! Dropping in, uninvited, on a Sunday afternoon and inviting yourself to a meal for which your hostess is unprepared, have her order food to your specifications delivered to your hostess's home, for which she pays — then stuffing yourself, and taking home what you cannot eat! Unbelievable!

Abby, your flip answer also was unbelievable. Are you really telling me you condoned the rudeness of these drop-in guests? — ADA SILBEY, STUART, FLA.

DEAR ADA: I don't know about you, but I wouldn't care to keep the leftover spaghetti from the plates of others to eat later. If the guests could not finish eating their orders (from which they had eaten), why shouldn't they take the orders home rather than toss them?

I do agree, however, that the uninvited visitors were not model guests, and they broke several rules of etiquette.

DEAR ABBY: Any man who is afraid of neutering a dog has a problem with his own manhood. The husband of "Ernie's Mom" sounds like a lot of the macho males we have in this country who are responsible for babies having babies.

I suggest that he not only have his dog neutered, but also himself, lest he father more macho males like himself. (Notice, I said "males" — not "men.") — BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, STOCKTON, CALIF.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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6906 Sports Trivia
1416 Midland Angels Hotline
(in season)
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6769 NBA
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6773 Pro Golf
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MONDAY

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MONDAY

SPORTS WATCH

1995 Football Schedule

Week 1: Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 2: Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 3: Houston Oilers at Baltimore Ravens, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 4: Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 5: Houston Oilers at New York Jets, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 6: Houston Oilers at New England Patriots, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 7: Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 8: Houston Oilers at Miami Dolphins, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 9: Houston Oilers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 10: Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 11: Houston Oilers at San Antonio Spurs, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 12: Houston Oilers at Phoenix Suns, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 13: Houston Oilers at Los Angeles Lakers, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 14: Houston Oilers at Golden State Warriors, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 15: Houston Oilers at Portland Trail Blazers, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 16: Houston Oilers at Sacramento Kings, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 17: Houston Oilers at Utah Jazz, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 18: Houston Oilers at Minnesota Timberwolves, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 19: Houston Oilers at New Orleans Pelicans, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 20: Houston Oilers at Charlotte Hornets, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 21: Houston Oilers at Washington Wizards, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 22: Houston Oilers at Philadelphia 76ers, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 23: Houston Oilers at New Jersey Nets, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 24: Houston Oilers at Boston Celtics, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 25: Houston Oilers at Atlanta Hawks, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 26: Houston Oilers at Chicago Bulls, 8 p.m., ESPN.

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Week 99: Houston Oilers at Philadelphia 76ers, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Week 100: Houston Oilers at New Jersey Nets, 8 p.m., ESPN.

TV Sports

AUTO RACING — Indy Car New England 200, 8 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Little League World Series, early-round game, noon, ESPN.

Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers, 6 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., TBS.

Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., PRIME.

FOOTBALL — NFL Preseason, Dallas Cowboys at Denver Broncos, 7 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — Fred Meyer Golf Challenge, Day One, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 6, El Paso Diablos 5.

BASEBALL — Cincinnati Reds 11, Houston Astros 4.

Texas Rangers 6, Chicago White Sox 4.

Couch leads PBA

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. — David Ozio was 5-3 in match play Sunday night to take a 62-pin lead over Jason Couch after the fourth round of the PBA's Bowlers Journal Classic.

Ozio, a PBA Hall of Famer who won the last of his 10 titles in 1991, had a 26-game pinfall total of 6,489. Bob Leach Jr. was third at 6,204, followed by Brian LeClair at 6,166 and Joe Firpo at 6,155.

Pair suspended

OXFORD, Miss. — Senior defensive end Fred Thomas and senior offensive lineman Tim Evans have been suspended from the Ole Miss football team.

First-year Ole Miss coach Tommy Tuberville announced the "indefinite" suspensions of Thomas and Evans on Sunday.

"Fred and Tim were suspended for disciplinary reasons," Tuberville said.

Thomas, who was attempting to rebound from a broken leg suffered last season at Alabama, had been running with the first team. Evans was working with the second-team line.

Five arrested

RALEIGH, N.C. — Five North Carolina State football players were arrested Sunday and charged with breaking into the apartment of a Wolfpack basketball player and assaulting his teammate and a woman, police said.

Team officials said the incident apparently stemmed from a fight in a luxury hotel room. The player, who was arrested Sunday, was charged with breaking into the apartment of a Wolfpack basketball player and assaulting his teammate and a woman, police said.

Last week, two leaders of a leftist guerrilla group escaped from La Modelo prison after giving guards \$40,000 in bribes. They were not reported missing for three days.

Also on Sunday, police in Bogota arrested 27 people boarding an Avianca Airlines flight to the Caribbean island of St. Martin with 27 bags and four suitcases filled with over 270 pounds of cocaine. The cocaine would be worth about \$2.7 million in the United States, the destination of most of Colombia's cocaine.

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Royer wins Permian Basin Open

■ South Carolinian fends off seven golfers to win for the second time on the Nike Tour this season.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

ODESSA — After Friday's second round, then leader Hugh Royer III said, "When you got it good, you have to ride it, and when it is not so good, you have to save it."

Royer did exactly that, riding the good times and making the best of the bad. In the process, the Aiken, S.C., native shot a final-round 70 and took the Nike Permian Basin Open by a one-stroke margin over seven golfers at The Club at Mission Dorado on Sunday.

Royer, who became the fifth golfer on the Nike tour to win multiple events and now has four career titles, started the separation from the field with consecutive birdies on the par-5, 15th hole and on the par-4, 16th. Royer had just missed an eagle on the 15th, and settled for a tap-in birdie. It was his fourth birdie of the par-5 in the four tournament days.

"That's just a great par-5," said Royer, who finished with a 275 total. "With that hole you have to drive it well. I put the ball where I wanted to have it and then I hit my best 3-wood of the week."

Then on 16, Royer drained a 15-footer to move to 14-under par, taking a two-stroke lead on the field. However, the key hole for Nike Tour's only multiple winner in two separate seasons came on a hole where he made bogey.

It was on the par-3, 15th hole. Royer's first shot on the 205-yard hole hit a railroad tie in front of the beach hazard and went into the water. After dropping onto the beach, Royer got up and down to make a four. But it could have been worse for Royer and he knew had knew life.

"I made four and that was the turning point," said Royer, who collected \$36,000 for his efforts. "That gave me a little zip. I said okay it's not over. I hadn't shot myself in the foot."

Royer did have an anxious moment on the last hole when his drive on the par-4 landed near a small tree. The mishap forced him to punch out into a greenside bunker, but with a two-stroke lead he still made bogey and was able to hold for the win.

"I played just as well today as I did yesterday," said Royer. "I made a few mistakes today, and in the heat of battle, you are going to do that."

Royer will take the momentum of the win into next weekend's Texarkana Open at the Texarkana Country Club. It is a tournament that Royer has won before, so obviously he likes his chances.

Please see OPEN/6C

Final Leader Board

Final leaders and prize money won at the \$200,000 Nike Permian Basin Open on the 7,135-yard, par-72 course at The Club at Mission Dorado:

Hugh Royer III, \$36,000	69-68-68-70	275
Dave Milley, \$12,314	70-70-72-64	276
Frank Conner, \$12,314	67-72-72-65	276
Paul Claxton, \$12,314	71-69-70-66	276
Franklin Langham, \$12,314	70-70-69-67	276
Kawika Cotner, \$12,314	69-73-67-67	276
Phil Tataurangi, \$12,314	70-70-69-67	276
Chris Smith, \$12,314	69-72-64-71	276



Nike Permian Basin Open winner Hugh Royer III gets a congratulatory hug and kiss from his daughter after sinking a putt on No. 18 to wrap up the title.

TYSON-McNEELEY: IRON MIKE RETURNS

Much ado about nothing

■ Questions still linger over controversial fight ending as Tyson asks 'why'.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS — In 30 seconds nine years ago, Mike Tyson proved he was a fighting force to be reckoned with by knocking out Marvin Frazier on national television.

Seven years ago, it took Tyson 91 seconds to underscore that he was the king of the boxing hill with a knockout of Michael Spinks.

Those two fights not only were quick, but tidy. No questions!

There were lots of questions, however, after Tyson began his quest to resume his lofty position in world of boxing with an 89-second victory over Peter McNeeley Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden.

One of the first questions was asked by Tyson.

"Why," the frustrated former heavyweight champion asked a few seconds after McNeeley's manager climbed into the ring, leading to his boxer's disqualification. McNeeley had been knocked down twice, but was on his feet at the time.

McNeeley answered that question, although not to satisfaction of listeners. Neither did manager-trainer Vinny Vecchione, and the Nevada State Athletic Commission held up Vecchione's share of the purse (\$179,820) until he further explains his action. McNeeley's purse was \$540,000. Tyson got \$25 million.

"I made the decision, and I can live with it," Vecchione said.

One question McNeeley left unanswered was how much did a layoff of a little less than 50 months affect



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who spent the last four years in an Indiana correctional facility, disposed of Peter McNeeley in the first round.

Tyson's fighting skills. This, of course, led to the question of when will Tyson meet an opponent who will serve as a gauge of those skills.

"Mike, who will your first opponent be," was one sarcastic question Tyson and his people left unanswered at the post-fight news conference.

Tyson is scheduled to fight Nov. 4 at the MGM Grand against an opponent to be named.

"We'll go to the drawing board," promoter Don King said. "There are several names we are considering." Two of them are Buster Mathis and Lou Savarese. Neither is expected to pro-

Please see TYSON/6C

Seles comeback complete with Canadian Open title

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

TORONTO — In the end, there were tears, a flood of emotions that Monica Seles had held in check until now.

Seles had just completed a remarkable first week back in tournament tennis Sunday, demolishing Amanda Coetzer 6-0, 6-1 to capture the Canadian Open.

And there she stood, crying.

"I just can't believe it," she said. "Not playing in such a long time and then playing so well. It's unbelievable."

"There were so many emotions to get to this point. The two years were so hard. From that day to this day — what a difference."

Returning to competitive tennis almost 2 1/2 years after she was stabbed during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, Seles dominated the Canadian Open. She seemed to have lost none of the skills that made her the No. 1 player in

Tennis Roundup/2C

the world.

Her plan was just to get in some matches before the U.S. Open, which begins its two-week week from Monday. But her game was so strong that instead of a warmup, it turned into a walk to the championship.

Seles said she never expected that.

"To be able to come out and play great tennis and enjoy it," she said. "It's quite amazing."

It's not as if the Hamburg episode has been erased entirely. "There are flashbacks," she said. "On long points, I start thinking. Then I tell myself, 'You can't do this. You're in a match. Just go out and play great tennis.'"

"Reality is still there. I can't forget

Please see SELES/2C



Monica Seles sheds some tears following her 6-1, 6-0 win over Amanda Coetzer to win the Canadian Open, her first tournament since rejoining the women's tennis tour. Seles sat out two years following a stabbing incident with a crazed fan.

Angels win home finale over El Paso

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Saturday night Midland Angel relief ace Mike Schooler gave up a game winning homer to El Paso's Tom Nevers in the 10th inning, but he never looked back, gaining his 17th save of the year in a 6-5 win over the Diablos Sunday at Christensen Stadium.

Schooler pitched 1 2/3 innings of scoreless relief to nail down the Angels' slim win which gave Midland a 3-2 edge in the series over El Paso and salvage a disappointing 4-6 homestand.

It was the last regular season game of the year at Christensen as the Angels now finish the season with 10 games in 11 days on the road in Wichita and San Antonio.

Schooler, who just turned 33 this month, struck out Kenny Felder to end the eighth inning and he got El Paso's leading home run hitter Todd Landry to hit into a game ending double play in the ninth to pick up the needed save.

"You might say my slider was the pitch

Please see ANGELS/2C

Jobs on line as Cowboys meet Denver

By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Eighteen jobs are on the line for the Denver Broncos, with the Dallas Cowboys facing a similar downsizing, when the two teams meet Monday night in preseason action.

The Broncos must cut 18 players to reach the 60-player limit by Tuesday. Seven more cuts are required by the following Sunday, with five players eligible to be re-signed to the practice squad.

Among veteran Broncos whose jobs appear to be in jeopardy are running back Reggie Rivers and wide receiver

Jeff Campbell.

"I'm on the proverbial

bubble," said Rivers, a backup fullback and special teams player for the past four years. "I've got to do something really big Monday night to make the team."

"Right now, I think they've picked out the five backs they're going to keep. For them to keep me, they'd have to make a decision to keep six."

Ahead of Rivers on the depth chart are rookie Terrell Davis, Rod Bernstine, Glyn Milburn, Aaron Craver and Derrick Clark.

Campbell also could be a victim of the numbers game. He's battling Anthony

Please see DALLAS/3C

MONEY MATTERS

BUSINESS & PERSONAL FINANCE

MONDAY

MONEY WATCH

Tax seminar

Paul Benavides, Midland investment representative for the financial services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., will host an interactive teleconference for tax professionals Wednesday. The program, "Partnership Taxation," is eligible for two hours of continuing professional education credit for accounting professionals; continuing legal education credit for attorneys is pending approval. Discussion leaders will be Elizabeth A. Case, CPA, and Philip Wright, attorney. Information is available by calling 570-7930.

Who needs sun?

Florida is losing its appeal as a retirement destination for many Americans, says David Savageau, whose book "Retirement Places Rated" is in its fourth edition. Las Vegas is now the best place to retire, when you consider cost of living, housing, climate, safety, services, work opportunities and leisure activities, Savageau says. A Florida region, St. Petersburg-Clearwater, is No. 2 on Savageau's list, followed by Bellingham, Wash.; Fort Collins-Loveland, Colo.; Medford-Ashland, Ore.; and Tucson, Ariz. He says more retirees are looking for desert and mountain communities rather than sun and sand.

Pay raise deja vu

American workers will get an average 4.2 percent pay raise next year, the William M. Mercer Inc. consulting firm predicts. That's the same average raise given this year and last. But it's enough to keep workers ahead of an expected 3.6 percent inflation rate. A Mercer survey of 41 industries predicts there won't be any pronounced differences in 1996 raises by industry or region.

Bad work days

What makes a bad work day bad, asked The Windsor-Denbury Co., a Deerfield, Ill. whiskey maker in a survey. The most common response was customers, followed by a boss, co-workers, subordinates and office equipment. Twenty-six percent of the 350 people polled said that at least one in every four work days is a bad one. Nearly 2 percent said every work day is bad. Another 6.3 percent must have dream jobs — they said they have no bad work days.

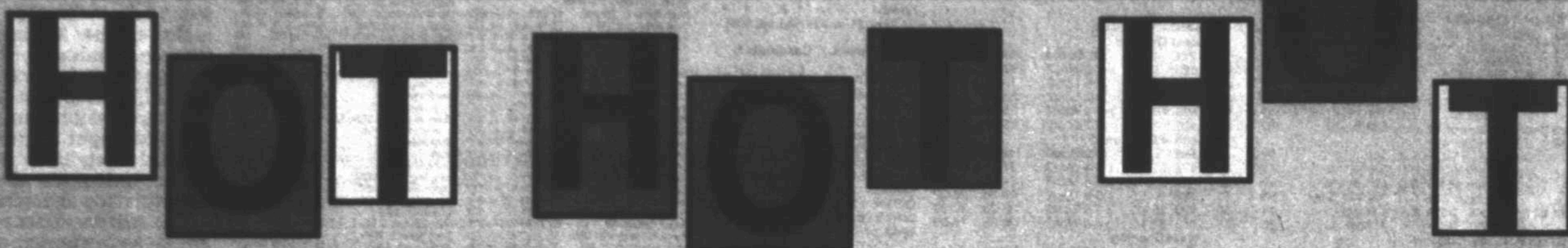
Best places to get fired

The food, beverage and tobacco industry group has the most generous severance policies, finds the employment consultant Lee Hoch Harrison. It surveyed nearly 5,000 human resources executives and compiled its rankings based on the amount of severance and benefits and whether job-hunting help is given. Two industry groups tied for second: energy-mining-natural resources-petrochemicals and medical products-pharmaceuticals. Next came hospitality-travel and telecommunications.

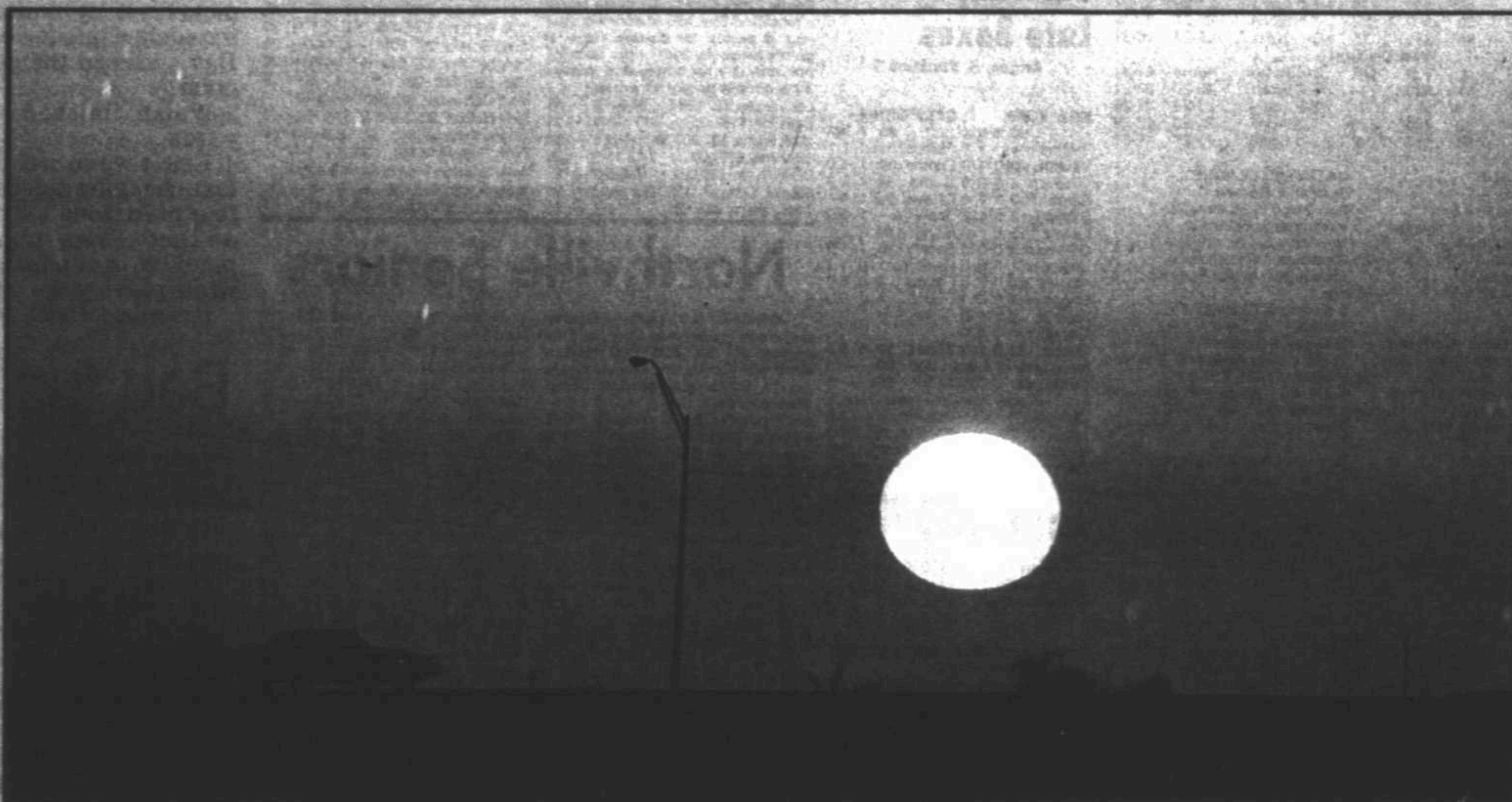
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Previous Close \$17.86
Year Ago \$17.72

POSTED
Today \$16.95
Previous Close \$16.25
Year Ago \$16.00



The high cost of cooling West Texas



A vehicle chase another hot West Texas sun to the horizon. When temperatures soar to 100 plus degrees the heat can be unbearable. But the cost of keeping the heat outside can also be unbearable when West Texans get their electric bill each month.

Curt Wilcox/Reporter-Telegram

Page design by
John Paul Pitts

Texas perfected air conditioning

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

love-hate relationship with summer heat, is the inevitable fate of all Texans.

With a southern geography that ranges one third of the way across America, from the sweltering swamps of Louisiana to the blazing sands of New Mexico, temperatures extremes in Texas are the norm rather than the exception. Whether its 100 degrees with 100 percent humidity in Houston or a street-melting 116 degrees in Midland, it's always too hot somewhere in Texas.

It's no wonder, then, that the air conditioning industry came of age in Texas. It seems many of the innovations of modern air conditioning were first tried in the Lone Star State, says a recent article published by the Texas Comptroller's Office in its Fiscal Notes Newsletter.

For instance, when Willis H. Carrier, the father of air conditioning, first began to market his new invention in Brooklyn, New York, one of the first thoughts was to put it in theaters.

Back in the 1920s, theaters normally closed during the summer, because it was simply too hot to sit in a hot, windowless building. Carrier thought that if one could cool the movie houses, it would increase attendance.

William Horwiz, owner of three motion picture shows in Dallas and Houston agreed. In 1924, he installed Carrier's

chilled water system in the Palace theater in Dallas and the Iris and Texan in Houston. Attendance improved because people would go to the theater just to get cool.

It was also in the 1920s that a San Antonio furniture dealer, Ed Friedrich, decided to expand his business by building refrigerated food display cases. In 1954 the Friedrich Air Conditioning Co. would sell a unique concept — the room air conditioner, through Joske's department store.

By 1930, the article notes that 300 theaters in the U.S. were air conditioned and the race to cool Texas was on. The 21-story Milam Building in San Antonio was the first office building to be air conditioned, and San Angelo's Belaire Elementary, in 1955, was the first school in the nation to be air conditioned.

It was in the early 1950s that residential homes were air conditioned. By 1965, only three million homes had air conditioners, but by the mid-1980s, 9 of 10 homes in Texas were air conditioned. Another cooling milestone happened in 1965, when the Astrodome became the first domed, air-conditioned stadium. It is cooled by four of the world's largest air conditioners which supply 6,600 tons of cooling capacity.

One tends to think that life in Texas before air conditioning was unbearable, and it was. But it was the only life most knew, so no one knew it was unbearable. West Texans

Please see TEXAS/5C

How to keep cooling costs down

Pay attention to all the details

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

As summer continues to bear down, West Texas homeowners will invariably encounter higher end-of-summer electric rates, and in some cases staggering bills may cause consumer tempers to flare as high as an August noon.

Electric rates are higher because the wholesale price utilities must pay for electricity is higher. At the same time, electrical use is ever increasing with homes becoming a virtual warehouse of electrical appliances and gadgets. With higher rates and higher usage, some household electric bills can now be as high as a car payment.

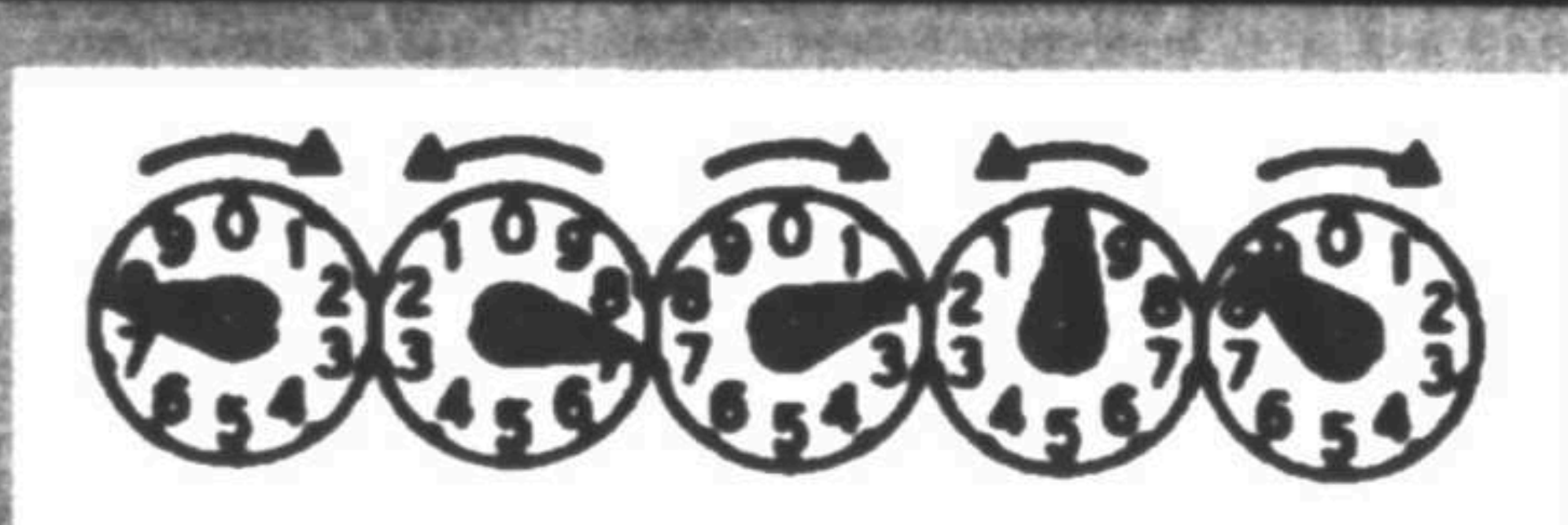
In many cases where an unusually high bill is received, the first thought of the consumer is that there has been a mistake — that someone misread the meter or the meter is broken. However, officials of Cap Rock Electric, which serves 17 counties in West Texas, notes that most high bills are the direct result of usage — not false meter readings.

Said Peggy Luxton, customer relations spokesman for Cap Rock Electric: "More often than not, high electric bills



Please see TEXAS/5C

How to read your meter



Watts to lose?

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Knowing exactly when and how energy is being burned is critical to controlling electrical consumption, and a good reason consumers should know how to read their meter.

The first step is to check the meter to be sure it is working properly. To do this, simply pull the main breaker, wait 10 minutes, then check the meter. All the hands should be stopped.

Electrical meters measure use in kilowatts — 1,000 watts used in one hour equals one kilowatt-hour. Five dials on the meter, turning clockwise and counter-clockwise, measure kilowatts.

To read a meter, start with the dial on the far right and read to the left, writing down the number for each dial. The electric company gives the customer the benefit of the doubt on each reading. So only the number that the hand has passed is read, not the number the hand is closest too.

For instance, in the drawing above, starting from the right, the hand has passed 2 and is moving to 3, so the number read is 2. On the next dial, the hand has passed 8 and is moving toward 9, so the number is 8. On the middle dial the hand is almost on 5 so it is still 4. On the next dial the hand has not reached 7 so it is still 6. And on the last hand it is

Please see METER/5C

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Janzen wins International

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Lee Janzen won a golf tournament and revived a controversy.

Janzen ran off four straight birdies, then sank a 6-foot putt to save par at No. 18 and beat Ernie Els by a point Sunday in the International.

Janzen, 30, became the first player to win three PGA Tour events this season and vaulted into first place on the money list with \$1,277,827. Still, he was passed over for the Ryder Cup team announced last week.

"I was a little disappointed," Janzen said. "Once you make the team (as he did in 1993), you expect to play well enough to make it again. I didn't have enough top 10s. Hopefully, I exposed a few flaws (in the Ryder Cup qualifying system)."

Joking, Janzen added, "My goal was to be No. 1 on the money list and be the first to do that and not make the Ryder Cup team. So this is a start."

"I had a point to prove, but only to myself. If I had done this last week, there wouldn't be a controversy, would there? I've got no one else to blame but myself."

Janzen scored 9 points Sunday for a total of 34 under a modified Stableford scoring system that awards players 5 points for eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

Els had three straight birdies of his own, and both players birdied the par-5 17th for 34-point totals.

Els, playing one group ahead of Janzen, drove into the rough on the par-4 18th and left his approach short of the green. He putted 8 feet

Golf Roundup

past the hole and missed the putt for a bogey, dropping to 33.

Janzen's 5-iron approach to 18 left him a 40-foot putt which he ran 6 feet past the pin, but he made the come-backer.

"Who knows if you're going to make that putt or not?" Janzen said. "You just have to believe in yourself. I liked it when I hit it."

Janzen felt the key to his round was getting up-and-down from a bunker for birdie at the par-5 14th, which started his birdie binge.

Els, the first-round leader who started the final round a point behind Janzen, also had a 9-point finale at Castle Pines Golf Club.

Second-round leader Mark Wiebe and third-round leader Jay Haas tied for third with 28 points. Rookie David Duval, who led for much of Sunday's play, finished at 27. Tom Watson, bidding for his first Tour victory since 1987, and Jose Maria Olazabal were at 26.

Greg Norman, winner of this event in 1989 and the Tour's previous money leader, was in a group at 24. Norman, who began the day last among the 24 finalists with 15 points, jumped 5 points with an eagle at the par-5 eighth hole but couldn't maintain his momentum.

Senior Long Island Classic
JERICHO, N.Y. — Lee Trevino finally found a course that fit his latest injury, calling the Meadow Brook Club "perfect for playing hurt."

Trevino played a near-perfect round Sunday in the Northville Long Island Classic to end a year-long winless streak and break the senior tour's victory record.

Trevino, who shot a 6-under-par 66 for a four-stroke victory over Bud Allin, won the tournament last year for his sixth 1994 title, but had struggled this year after surgery to replace a ruptured disk in his neck.

"Because of the shoulder, I hit the ball right to left, almost hooking it, and it would wind up on the fairway. On any other course I'd be in the woods," he said.

"I didn't hit the ball high, just low, and I got the results I wanted. The rest of my game was fine. My only bogey was on the final hole when I three-putted. By then I didn't care. I just made sure I didn't putt it into the bunker."

Trevino also has been slowed by leg injuries and an appendectomy, forcing him to spend considerable time with physical therapist Ralph Simpson in the tour's traveling fitness trailer.

Women's British Open
WOBURN, England — Two friends sprayed Australia's Karrie Webb with champagne on the 18th green after she won the British Women's Open on Sunday.

In many places, Webb would be too young to drink the stuff.

The 20-year-old rookie — she turned professional just 10 months ago — blitzed through a field of Europe's best that included world No. 1 Laura Davies and a strong field of Americans headed by Nancy Lopez.

Webb shot a 3-under-par 70 in her final round for a 14-under total of 278 — six shots ahead of former U.S. Amateur champion Jill McGill and U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam. McGill finished with a 69 and Sorenstam closed with a 71.

TYSON: Skills still need more work

(From 1C)

vide a stern test.

"He did exactly what he was supposed to do," said John Horne, Tyson's co-manager. "He slipped punches, countered and did everything he had to do to get him off of him."

Tyson's self-assessment of his two-knockdown victory over the swarming McNeeley was less kind.

"I have a lot to learn," the 29-year-old Tyson said. "I have to put together my skills. I have a long way to go. I'm confident I'll do well."

"I'm just happy it's over."

While his next opponent might not be much of a test, the Nov. 4 fight could be a test of his drawing power because on that date there is scheduled a third match between Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield at Caesars Palace, an easy walk from the MGM Grand.

"Let them do what they're going to do," said Rock Newman, Bowe's manager. "We carry the big stick on this one. I think people will choose us because we've got the quality fight."

Bowe and Holyfield is old news," said Horne, confident of Tyson's magnetism. But, he added, "Mike Tyson will fight on Nov. 4 if nobody shows up."

A lot of people obviously were happy to see Tyson back in the ring. They paid a lot of money at the gate and for pay-per-view

television to see him perform in what was well documented beforehand as a potential mismatch for a \$25 million pay-check. Tyson was a 15-1 favorite, and the over and under at the MGM Grand sports book was two rounds.

Tyson, released from prison March 25 after serving three years on a rape conviction, got a rousing welcome from a sellout crowd of 16,736.

"It told me in part one thing in particular," Tyson said of the welcome. "If I was to believe all the articles the sports writers write about me, that it's not that way."

The fans, however, were not happy when the fight was over, but some of their disgruntlement could have stemmed from the fact that they wanted to see Tyson win by a knockout, and Vecchione's action denied them that.

Tyson was so disgusted that he left the ring five minutes before the disqualification was announced.

"The fact of the matter is, it was a great fight," promoter Don Kin said. "It was something everybody can talk about."

Or at least mutter about. McNeeley shot across the ring at the opening bell and bullied Tyson to the ropes. But with the fight only about 15 seconds old, Tyson knocked McNeeley down with a short right to the head. McNeeley jumped and ran around the ring while Tyson

watched from a neutral corner and referee Mills Lane tolled the mandatory eight.

McNeeley went on the attack again and the two went toe-to-toe, with Tyson's back to the ropes. They missed more than they connected. Off the ropes, Tyson then wobbled McNeeley with a right to the head and knocked him down with left and right uppercut. McNeeley got up, fell against the ropes and Vecchione got into the ring.

McNeeley then hugged his mother, who had gone up the steps to the ring and gave high-fives to people in the crowd.

"He got knocked down twice and was wobbly and I thought he was hurt bad," Vecchione said. "He thought he was stopped on the three-knockdown rule. The second time he got knocked down, he got and went against the ropes. I could see Mike coming in with his speed and balance and I thought of Jimmy Garcia and Gerald McClellan."

Garcia was killed and McClellan badly injured in fights within the past year.

"In my mind, I came here to fight. I did my best," said McNeeley, who was heckled by some non-media people at the post-fight news conference.

Tyson's comeback followed a heavyweight title bout in which WBC champion Bruce Seldon stopped Joe Hipp in the 10th round.

Labonte uses luck to take NASCAR Goodwrench 400

The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Bobby Labonte didn't need the best car or even the fastest car. All he needed was some good mileage and a little luck.

Labonte got both and made it a clean sweep Sunday, driving his Chevrolet Monte Carlo to victory in the GM Goodwrench 400 for his second straight title at Michigan International Speedway.

The critical cat-and-mouse game saw Bill Elliott, running second to Gordon at the time, make a pit stop to top off the tank of his Ford Thunderbird with 56 laps remaining. Labonte's final gas-and-go came one lap later, and it made all the difference.

Elliott's car ran out of fuel on the backstretch of the final lap.

"We had two guys figuring mileage, one on the computer, one by hand, and they both came up with 55 laps as the magic number," Labonte said. "I asked if they were sure, and we went for it."

Labonte, who started his 34rd Winston Cup race from the pole position, won the Miller Genuine Draft 400 on the high-banked, 2-mile oval June 18. Labonte, who also won the Coca-Cola 600 at Concord, N.C., on May 28, now has won three NASCAR races — all coming on superspeedways.

"Hey, man, this is great. I never won a race before in my life, and now I've won two right here," said Labonte, who finished 6.8 seconds ahead of his older brother, Terry Labonte.

Labonte won with an average speed of 157.739 mph, making it the second-fastest Winston Cup race in MIS history. Davey Allison averaged 160.910 mph in a 1991 race. "We just had to be patient today," Labonte said. "We took a

Auto Racing Roundup

gamble on our pit stops, but the engine was great."

It was the second time this year the Labonte brothers have finished 1-2. Terry also followed Bobby across the finish line in May at Concord.

Jeff Gordon, who clearly had the fastest car on the track, finished third in his Chevy because his crew miscalculated how long Labonte could stay out on the track after his final pit stop.

While Labonte and Elliott were topping off their tanks, Gordon elected to stay out on the track. When he finally took a 5.4-second pit stop, there were only 15 laps remaining. It just wasn't enough for him to regain the lead.

Dale Jarrett easily was the hard-luck story of the weekend. Jarrett drove his Ford from the 17th spot on the starting grid into a battle with the front-runners. He was the leader halfway through the 200-lap race, but slowed in the backstretch of lap 102 and pulled into the garage with engine trouble.

"We've been pretty dominant for two days and don't have a damn thing to show for it," Jarrett said. "It's difficult. But, it's good to know you can run like that."

Sterling Marlin, who remained second in the Winston Cup standings, finished fourth. That meant the first four cars across the line, and six of the top 10, were Chevrolets. Rusty Wallace, in a Ford, was fifth. In all, there were four Fords

and one Pontiac Grand Prix in the top 10.

New England 200
LOUDON, N.H. — Andre Ribeiro just drove into the national hero picture in Brazil.

Moments after Ribeiro won his first Indy-car race on Sunday, the New England 200, dozens of fans climbed onto the 8-foot chain-link fence that separated him from the stands, shouting a favorite Brazilian sports chant and waving the national flag.

"I just heard there are 200,000 Brazilians in Boston," Ribeiro said. "I think Brazilians have been waiting for this. Only Emerson has won this year."

But Emerson Fittipaldi already is a national hero. Now Ribeiro is in the picture, just in time for Brazil's first Indy-car race next season.

Ribeiro led the last 72 laps on a day when Jacques Villeneuve edged closer to the Indy-car championship.

Ribeiro, the pole-sitter whose best previous finish was fourth, passed Michael Andretti for the lead on the 100th lap.

"I was bogged down a bit in traffic," Andretti said. "He took advantage of it. He made a good move. I tried again (to pass) and couldn't, and he put a couple cars between us and that was it."



Glena Bagley of Odessa (right) is treated for injuries she sustained after being hit with a golf ball during the final round of the Nike Tour Permian Basin Open at the Club at Mission Dorado. She was hit by a drive on the No. 18 hole but was not seriously injured.

OPEN: Royer wins \$36,000 top prize

(From 1C)

to better his standing in the 1995 money list where he currently stands fifth at \$104,339.

"I just try play my game," said Royer, who gives a lot of credit for his performance to his caddie, Red Whitlock. "My dad taught me to stay within yourself and play the way you can play."

He also feels that he has learned from what happened in 1993 when he was as high as seventh on the money list late in the season before falling out of the top-10. This time around Royer would like to get that top-10 finish and his PGA Tour card. He would also like to drop the label of being a Nike Tour veteran.

"I hope I learned something," said Royer. "I basically screwed it up (in 1993). This time I'll just try to stay where I am."

Among the seven golfers, who tied for second was another player tied for the lead at the end of the third round, Chris Smith. Smith, who vaulted past Tom Scherrer to third place on the Nike money list with \$135,953, had a chance to tie Royer on the 18th hole but he missed the 35-foot birdie. Smith, known as one of the long hitters on the tour made a grave mistake hitting into the water on 14. He made

double bogey on the course's toughest hole.

"I know Chris (Smith) is long," said Royer. "I think that's what hurt him when he tried to drive it on 14. For somebody of his length that was his big mistake and that's what costs him the golf tournament."

Paul Claxton was another who had a shot at Royer, but fell one stroke short when he bogeyed 18 for a final-round 66.

Others who finished at 12-under-par are Dave Miley, who shot a final-round 64; Frank Conner, who had a 65 after two days with 72's; Franklin Langham, the 1993 Nike Permian Basin Open Champion; Kawika Cotner, the San Angelo Central product; and New Zealand's Paul Taturangi.

There were five tied for ninth place and six tied for 14th.

Nike Notes

Odessa's Ben Bengert shot a four-day total of 283 to tie himself for 41st. The former Permian Panther shot a final round 69.

The 14th hole was again the hardest hole of the day and the hardest hole of the tournament. The par-4 played at 4.389 strokes during the four days and played at 4.188 on the final round.

The easiest hole of the day and

the tournament was the par-5, 11th. It played to a 4.719 stroke average during the week and at 4.453 on Sunday.

With the wind again just a faded memory, the course played the easiest it had for the whole week. The 69.578 average males in comparison to the 72.071 it played for the week.

The days best round and new Mission Dorado course record was shot by Tom Pernice, Jr. The veteran of the PGA and Nike Tours moved from even-par to seven-under and into a tie for 20th.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLEDDIE VIRGINIA LOVELAKE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Cleddie Virginia Lovelake, Deceased, were issued in Cause No. 11,180 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 1st day of August, 1995, to Patsy A. Parks, Executrix.

The residence and post office address of Joyce L. King is 4502 Cimmaron, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 10th day of August, 1995.

Bobby L. Sanders
Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PHILLIP JAY KING, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Phillip Jay King, Deceased, were issued in Cause No. 11,174 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 28th day of July, 1995, to Joyce L. King, Executrix.

The residence and post office address of Joyce L. King is 4502 Cimmaron, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 10th day of August, 1995.

Bobby L. Sanders
Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PHILLIP JAY KING, DECEASED

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 10th day of August, 1995.

Bobby L. Sanders
Attorney for the Estate

Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1800 W. Wall
Reg. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm
682-3292
Bill Dornady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5508
Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm.
Dine 7 pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm.
Larry Ross, Pres.
Bob Elwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated mtg. 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Elwood, Secy.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PHILLIP JAY KING, DECEASED

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 10th day of August, 1995.

Lost & Found

FOUND: 1 set of SS screens. Call to identify, (915) 458-3040.

FOUND: German Shepherd pup in vicinity of W. Washington. Call to identify, 670-0514.

URGENT LOST: Small black & white spayed female dog, 16 years old. Left eye injured. 687-6702, 687-6154 or 683-4598.

FOUND: Male Lhaso mix dog. White with black tips on ears. No color tags. Really different looking eyes. Call Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND 1600 Block - Neely, Young female, mixed breed dog. Spayed. 684-1174.

LOST: Bassett Hound, light brown and white. Vicinity of S. County Rd. 1221 and I-20. Reward. Childs pet. 689-4075.

FOUND male Boston Terrier. Black and white, at Village Post Office. Call 685-7420.

LOST brown, 13th, small, reddish brown Dachshund/Spitz mix. 2 years old, 1 ft. tall, answers to the name "Sassy". Owner is very heartbroken. Lost Wesley Fairgrounds area, near golf course. Last seen on the 17th Fairway. Please call, very important, 683-9937. REWARD.

LOST: Pomeranian female, red, 11 years old. Answers to "Oble". Reward. Last seen Fiesta store on Rardin. No questions asked. 685-6299.

FOUND puppy. Trinity Meadows area. Call 689-0407.

If your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST: small white parrot. Cockatiel. White with yellow feather crest. Reward. Call 689-6478.

LOST: Very old gray striped female cat, very thin, dead. Missing from 1100 Block Humble. 685-1038, call anytime.

LOST: 1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner-Financed Deeds of Trust. Sell now. Prices never higher! Since 1957. Mon-Sat, 1-(800) 474-8825.

WE PAY Cash for owner-financed notes & mortgages. Residential & Commercial. 1-800-768-0177.

BUICK 1986 Park Ave. Runs great. \$2500. 520-2232.

BUICK 1993 REGAL Custom. Loaded. All power. 4 wheel ABS. 27k miles. Factory warranty. Perfect condition. Must sell \$12,500 or best offer. 687-5910.

BUYING and hauling, wrecked, junked or unwanted cars and trucks. Jim, 683-0812.

CADILLAC 1989 Fleetwood. Fully loaded! Taken care of like a baby! Call Sharon, 570-1348.

CADILLAC 1989 Fleetwood. Fully loaded. Call Sharon, 570-1348.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-685-1498.

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage notes. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025, (800) 283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote-No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

CHEVROLET 1987 CAPRICE. 4 door. Good condition. High mileage. \$1300. 2807 Goddard 685-1948.

CHEVROLET 1979 Corvette. Low miles. T. top, alarm, good condition. \$7,000 or best offer. 520-5204 Monday-Friday.

CHEVROLET 1988 Monte Carlo. SS. 305 Engines, motor good, 100,000 miles. Black T-top. \$3,000. 689-6559 or 689-9744.

Money To Loan

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CUT PAYMENTS TO 50%
24 HOUR APPROVAL
1-800-226-0190

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant locations and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 687-1371.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 687-3115 or 683-1348

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Delta 88. Reliant engine. One owner. \$1,465. 689-4262, 689-0132.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix LE. White with maroon interior. 67,000 miles. Great condition. \$7,200. 689-5812

LINCOLN 1983 CONTINENTAL. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 682-5848.

50's, 60's 70's CARS, CARS, CARS! Retired Buick Dealer Establisment 1944. Accumulation of approximately 80 cars total. Various makes and conditions to clear storage areas. Priced from \$100. 405 S 3rd and 301 S 2nd. Lamesa, Texas. (806) 872-5333. Bring your pocketbook!

BUICK 1985 SKYLARK. Front wheel drive. \$1450. 3513 Seaboard.

BUICK 1986 Park Ave. Runs great. \$2500. 520-2232.

BUICK 1993 REGAL Custom. Loaded. All power. 4 wheel ABS. 27k miles. Factory warranty. Perfect condition. Must sell \$12,500 or best offer. 687-5910.

BUYING and hauling, wrecked, junked or unwanted cars and trucks. Jim, 683-0812.

CADILLAC 1989 Fleetwood. Fully loaded! Taken care of like a baby! Call Sharon, 570-1348.

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ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage notes. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025, (800) 283-2025.

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CHEVROLET 1987 CAPRICE. 4 door. Good condition. High mileage. \$1300. 2807 Goddard 685-1948.

CHEVROLET 1979 Corvette. Low miles. T. top, alarm, good condition. \$7,000 or best offer. 520-5204 Monday-Friday.

CHEVROLET 1988 Monte Carlo. SS. 305 Engines, motor good, 100,000 miles. Black T-top. \$3,000. 689-6559 or 689-9744.

CHEVROLET 1987 CAPRICE. 4 door. Good condition. High mileage. \$1300. 2807 Goddard 685-1948.

CHEVROLET 1979 Corvette. Low miles. T. top, alarm, good condition. \$7,000 or best offer. 520-5204 Monday-Friday.

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CHEVROLET 1988 Monte Carlo. SS. 305 Engines, motor good, 100,000 miles. Black T-top. \$3,000. 689-6559 or 689-9744.

Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1987 CAPRICE Classic Brougham. Low mileage. 682-3132.

CHEVROLET 1990 LUMINA. 80,000 + miles. Very clean. Please call 687-6767, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1991 Beretta. V6, 60,000 miles, all power. \$8,000. 689-0998 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1992 Camaro. Like new. 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 520-8030.

CHEVROLET 1993 Beretta. White with green trim, excellent condition. \$2,000 down take over payments. 915-267-8893.

CHEVROLET 1994 BERETTA. Power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, Am-Fm cassette, 29,000 miles. Teal with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition. \$12,900 firm. Call 689-7182 after 6:00 pm.

CHRYSLER 1988 Laser Turbo. Good school car, needs some work. \$900 or best offer. 520-5782.

FORD 1977 LTD. Excellent classic potential. Excellent body, good motor. First \$1400 or best offer. 683-4444.

FORD 1980 LTD. 1 Owner, low mileage, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 684-5578, leave message.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. One owner. Good condition. \$3150 negotiable. 689-6790.

FORD 1987 ESCORT. Red, 4 door, hatchback, 74,000 miles. Good college or family car. \$2500. 682-2470.

FORD



1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
Est. cab, silver/maroon, loaded with equipment. Nice truck.
Mid-Tex Auto Sales, 2200 W. Front 683-6864



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM. Bright red with grey interior. Loaded automobile. Beautiful car.
Mid-Tex Auto Sales 2200 W. Front 683-6864



1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC. 4-Door, solid grey with maroon interior. Loaded with equipment.
MID-TEX AUTO SALES, 2200 W. FRONT 683-6864

PRIME VEHICLES AT "SAVING PRICES" BUY THEM NOW!

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER
NOW \$8865 +TAX

1994 OLDS SIERRA 4 dr., blue, study equipped. **\$11,875** +TAX

SEVERAL '94 2-DR./4-DR. GRAND-AMS **\$11,875** +TAX

1994 CHRYSLER CONCORD **\$11,875** +TAX

TRADES ARE WELCOME

AVIS 563-0814
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT



1992 FORD F-150. Blue, bucket seats, auto, cold air. Nice truck, priced right.
MID-TEX AUTO SALES 683-6864 2200 W. Front



1989 DODGE RAM CHARGER-V-8. Automatic, Fully loaded.
PAYLESS AUTO SALES 2416 W. Wall 684-7973

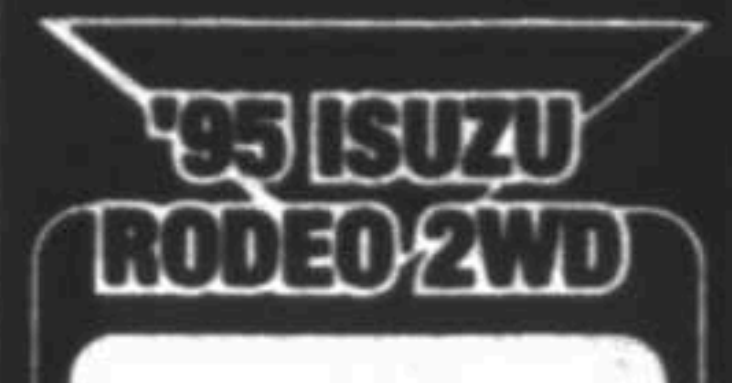


'88 CHRYSLER CONQUEST. Leather interior, loaded. Very clean. 57,000 miles. \$5400 J & L AUTO SALES. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622

PERFORMANCE AUTOPLEX



1995 HONDA ACCORD LX
Auto Transmission, Power Windows, Cruise, Cassette. Stk #H5-103
\$16,852



1995 ISUZU RODEO 2WD
5sp. A/C, P.W. P.L. Cruise, Cass. Roof Rack, Rear ABS, Brakes. Stk #T5-032 - 1 Only
\$19,959



1995 EAGLE SUMMIT ES
2 Dr. A/C, Spoiler, Alloy Wheels, 5 Sp. Stk #E-5016
Several To Choose
\$12,432

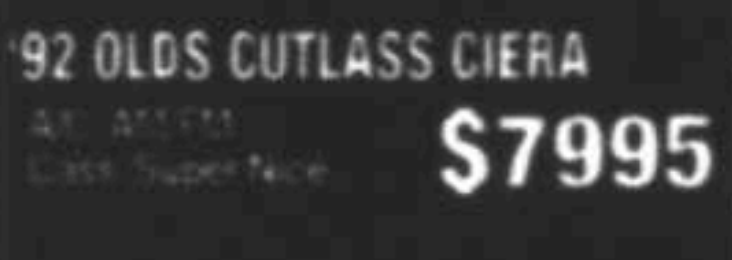


1995 HONDA ACCORD EXL
5 Sp. Leather, A/C, Moonroof, Stk #H5-031 - 1 Only
\$19,579

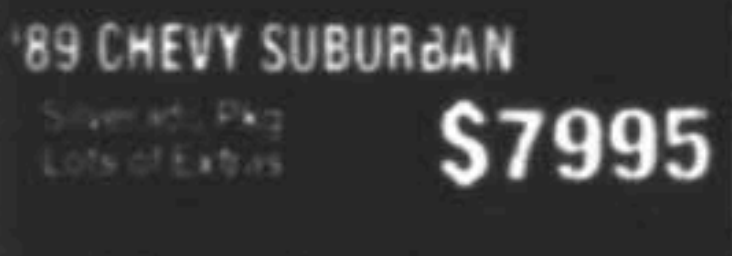
USED CARS & TRUCKS



'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$4995



'91 CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$6495



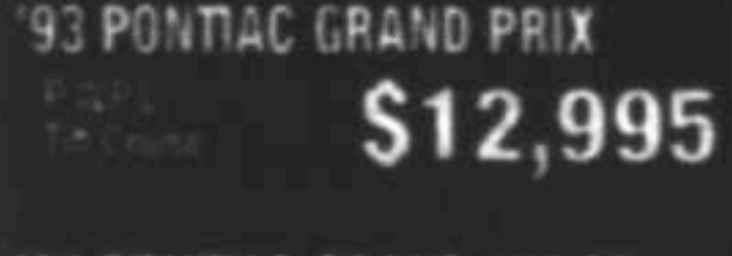
'92 OLDS CUTLASSIERA
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$7995



'92 FORD RANGER
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$7995



'89 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$7995



'91 GEO TRACKER LS
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$8995



'92 BUICK REGAL
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$9288



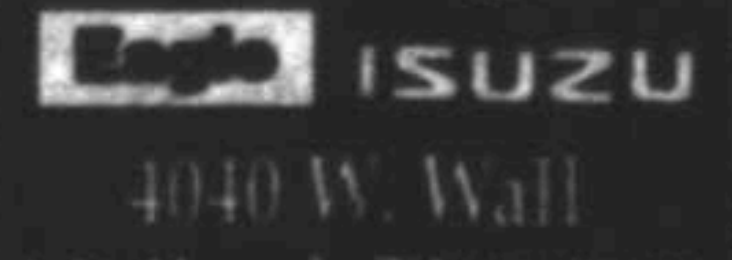
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$9995



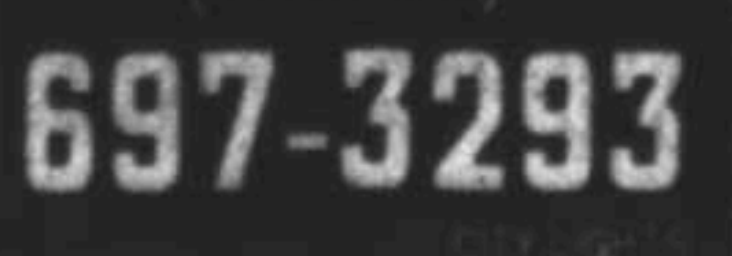
'93 HONDA CIVIC LX
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$11,988



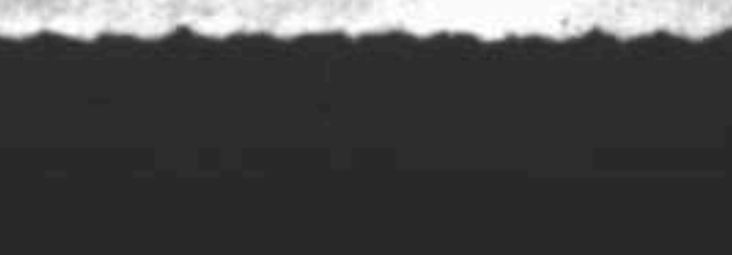
'94 TOYOTA COROLLA
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$12,995



'93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$12,995



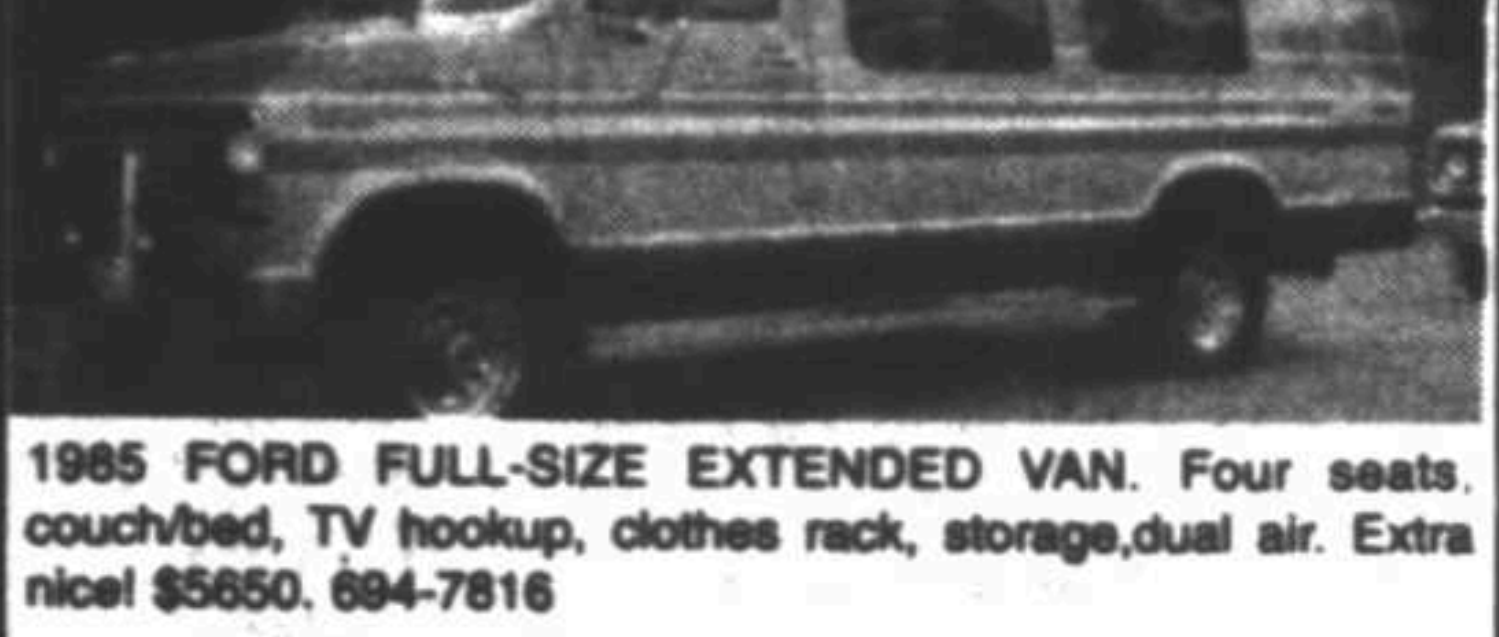
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$13,988



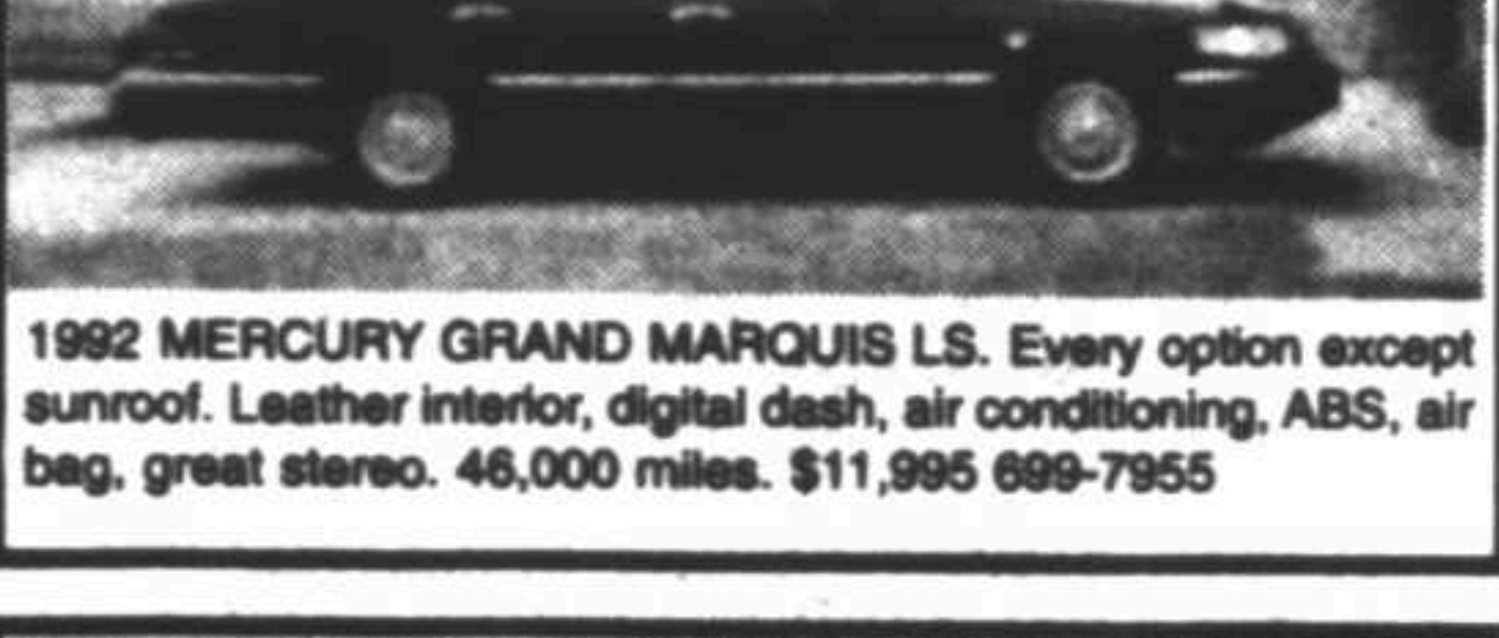
'95 FORD CONTOUR GL
Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles
\$14,488



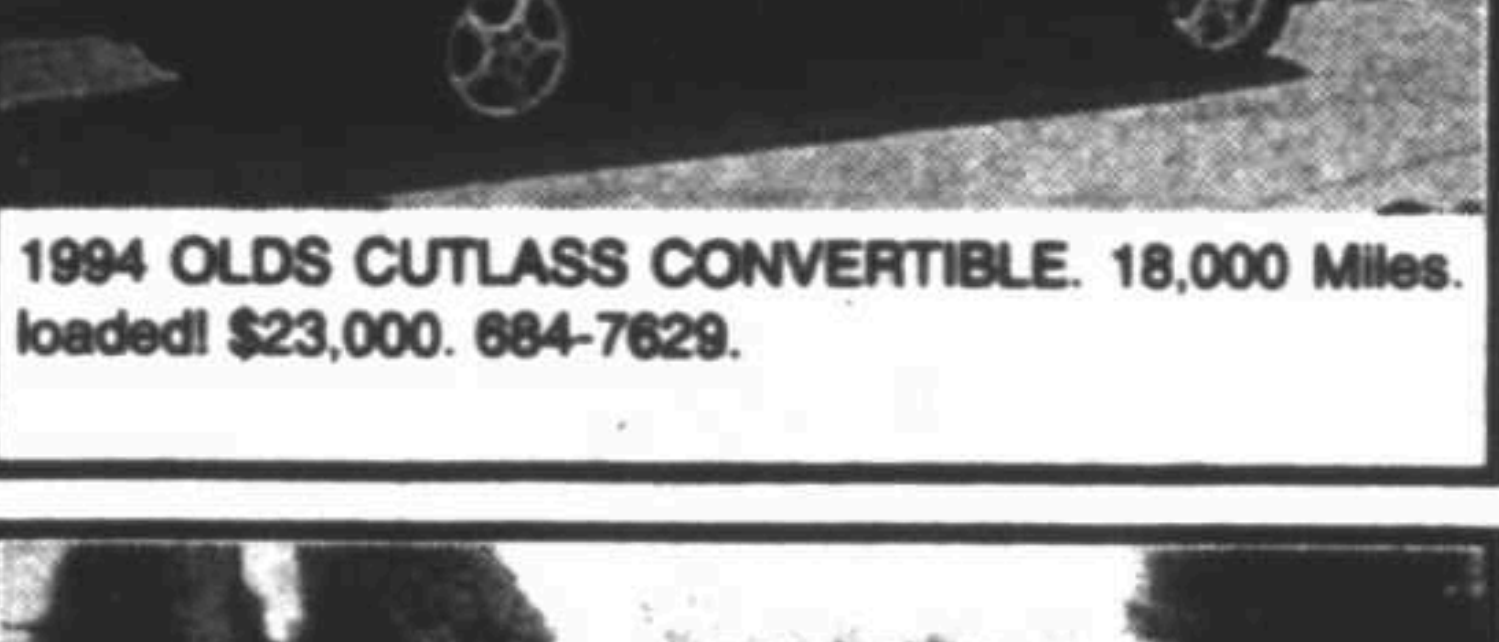
1988 MUSTANG FASTBACK. White, 200 CID, 3 speed standard, engine runs good, needs restoration. \$1968. Serious inquiries only. Call 689-1574 after 4



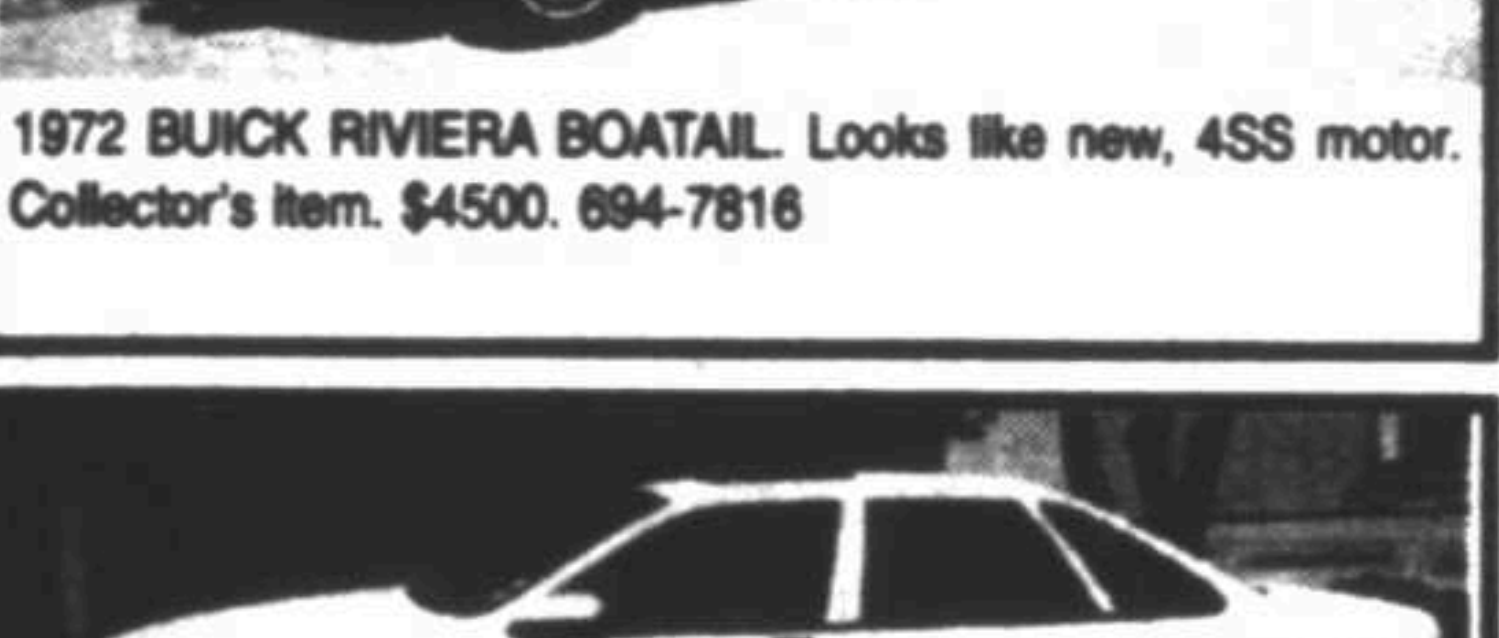
1985 FORD FULL-SIZE EXTENDED VAN. Four seats, couchbed, TV hookup, clothes rack, storage, dual air. Extra nice! \$5650. 684-7816



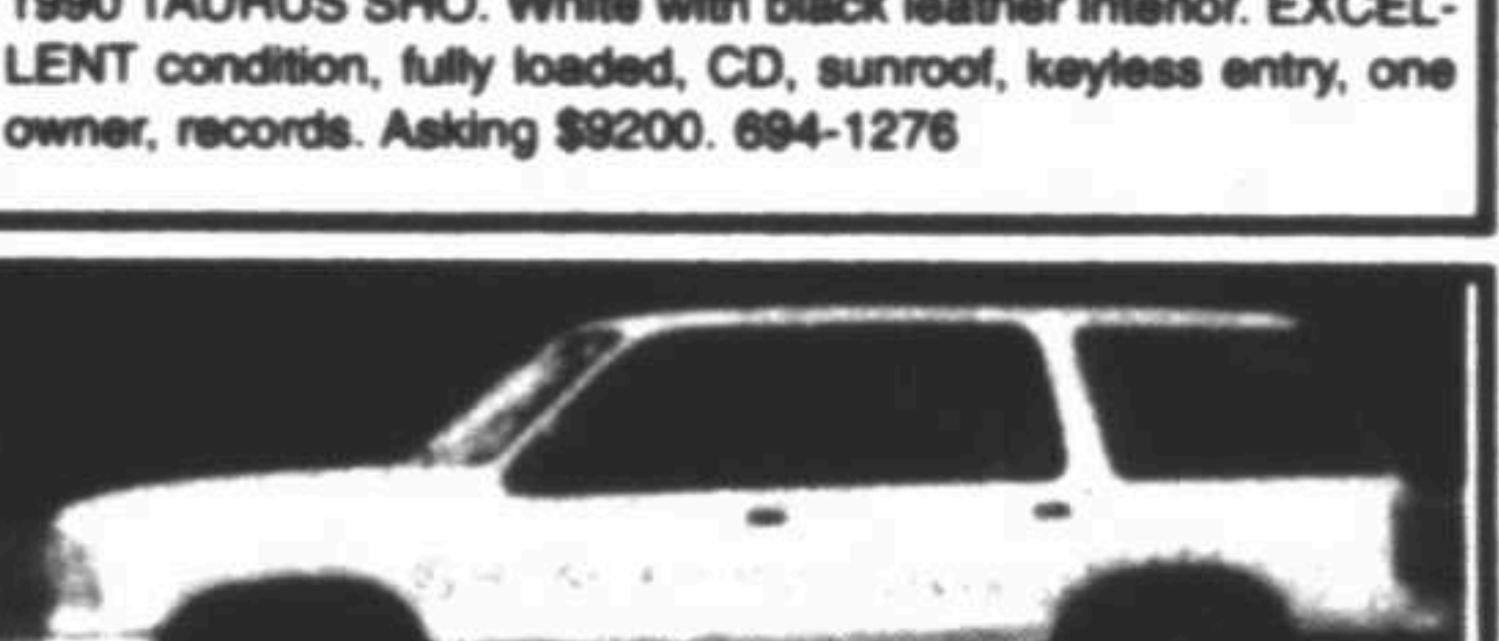
1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. Every option except sunroof. Leather interior, digital dash, air conditioning, ABS, air bag, great stereo. 46,000 miles. \$11,995 689-7955



1994 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. 18,000 Miles. loaded! \$23,000. 684-7629.



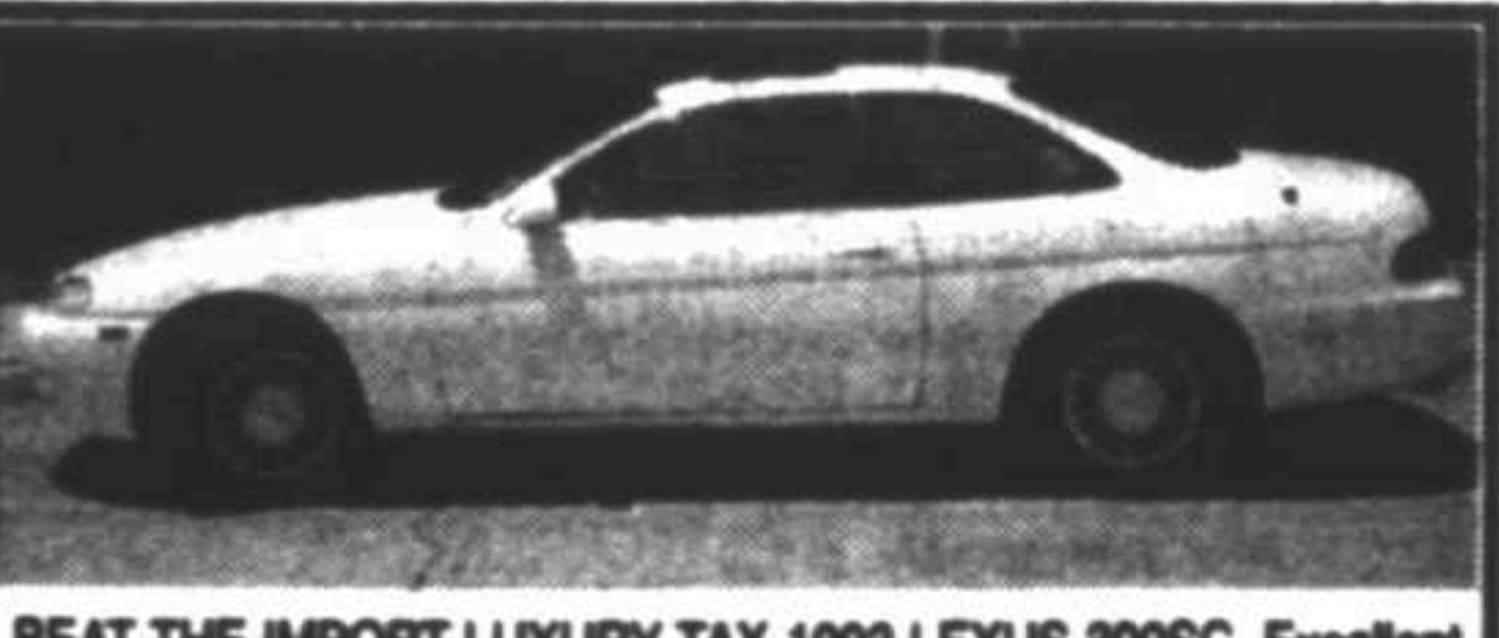
1972 BUICK RIVIERA BOATAIL. Looks like new, 4SS motor. Collector's item. \$4500. 684-7816



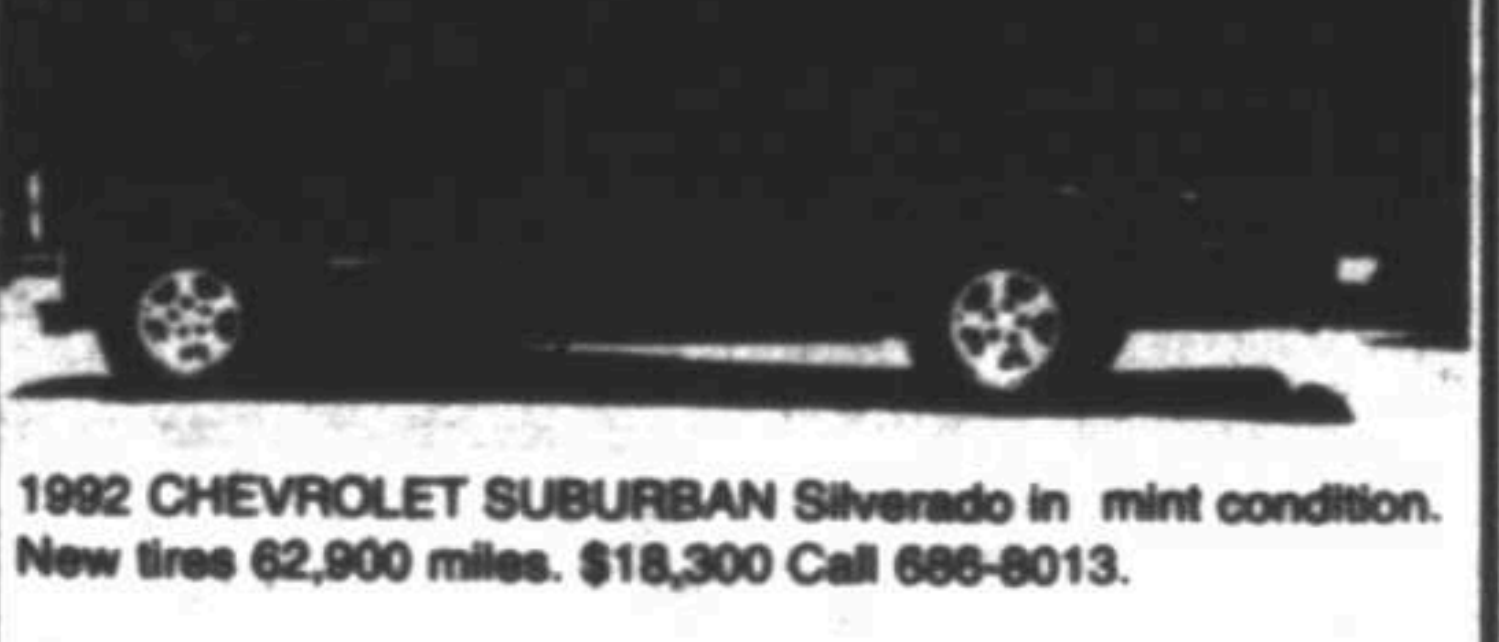
1990 FORD EXPLORER 4WD, EDDIE BAUER EDITION. Loaded! White with tan interior, CD. Excellent condition. 30K, warranty. \$17,200 689-8036, leave message



1990 MODEL A. All original, 80% restored, drives/runs good, extra set of wheels and hubcaps. \$6,000. O.B.O. serious inquiries only. (915) 943-8652



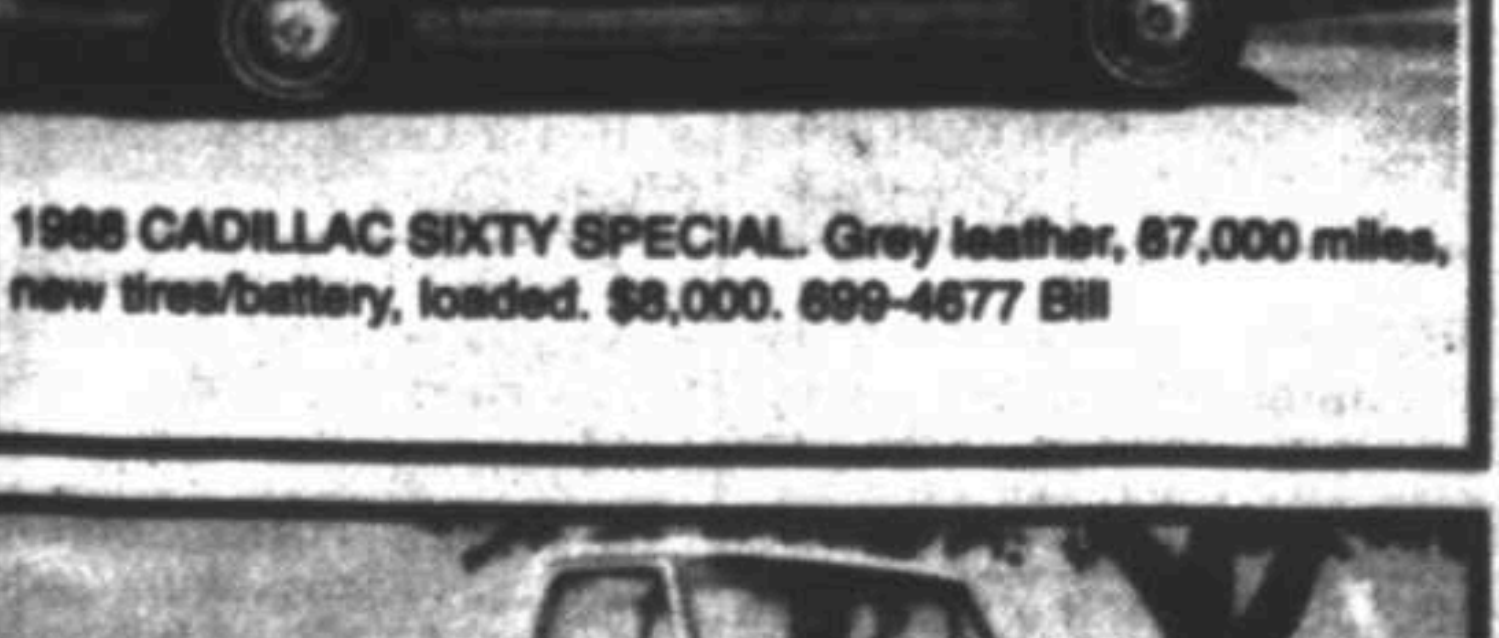
1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado in mint condition. New tires 62,900 miles. \$18,300 Call 688-8013.



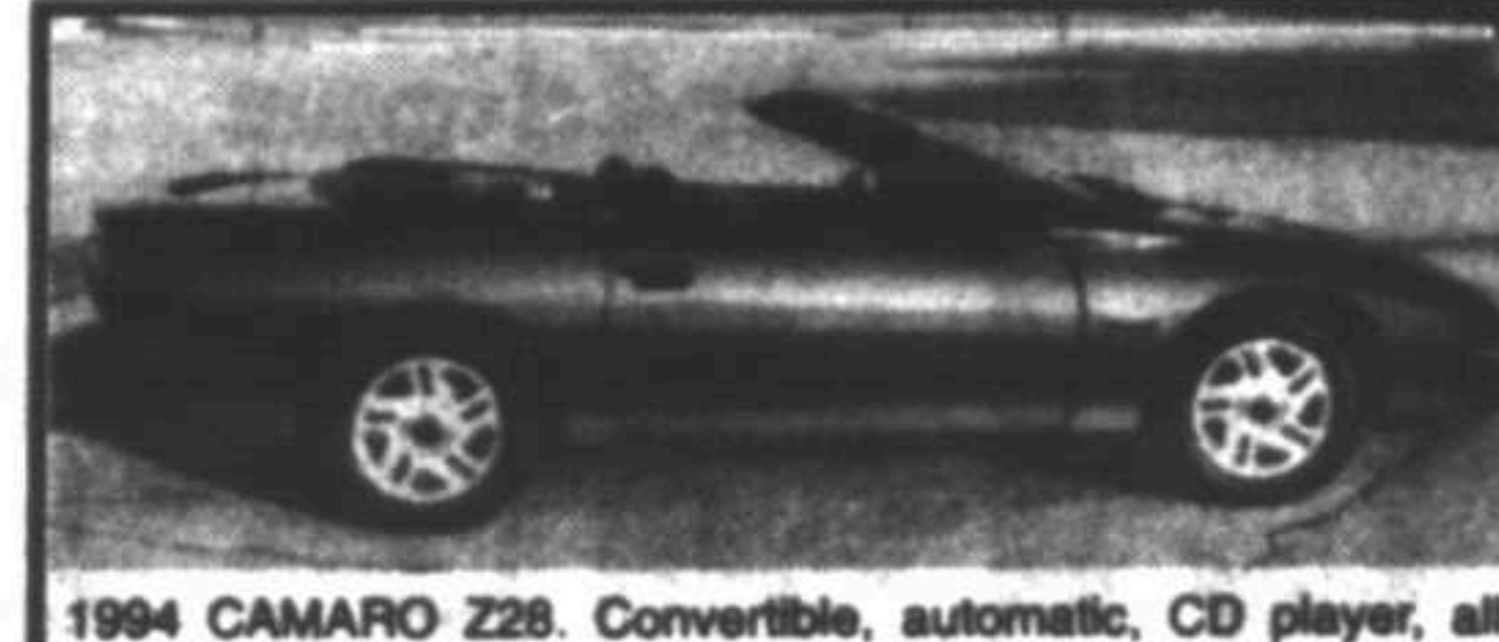
1985 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE. Digital panel, new condition, recent major tune-up, new brakes. 115K miles \$4,995. (915) 559-2805



1989 CADILLAC SIXTY SPECIAL. Gray leather, 87,000 miles, new tires/battery, loaded. \$8,000. 689-4677 Bill



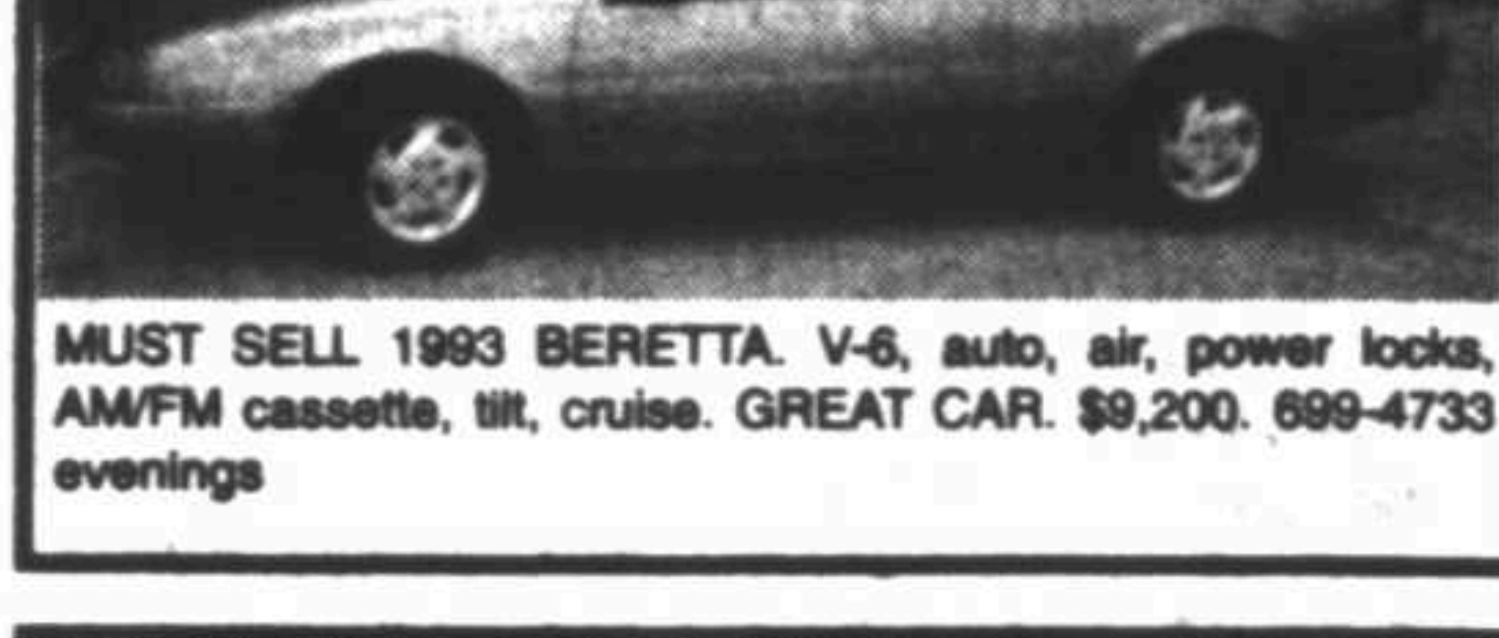
1979 FORD PICKUP. 1 ton, 400 engine. 86,000 miles, standard, good tires. Good working truck. \$2950 or best offer. Jaime-work 688-7887, home 684-5838.



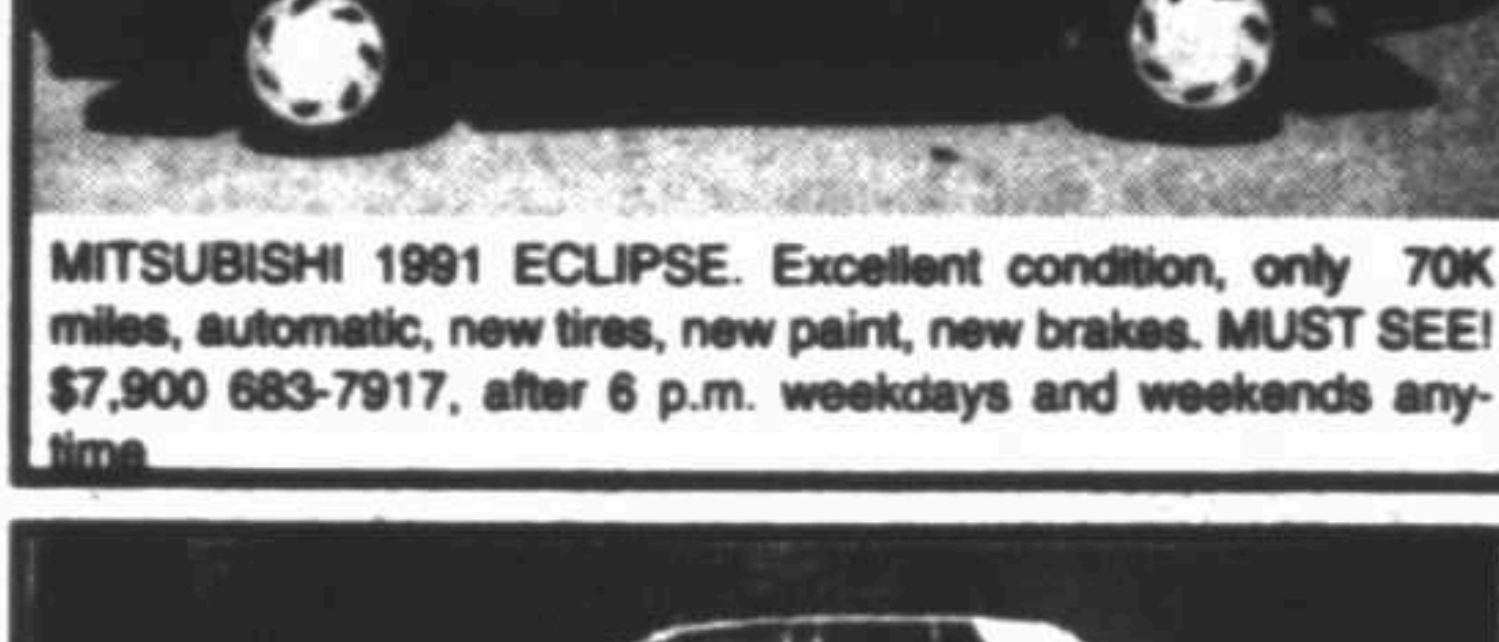
1994 CAMARO Z28. Convertible, automatic, CD player, all power, low miles, bright teal, excellent condition, extended warranty available. Was \$23,900. Must sell, make offer. 689-8011



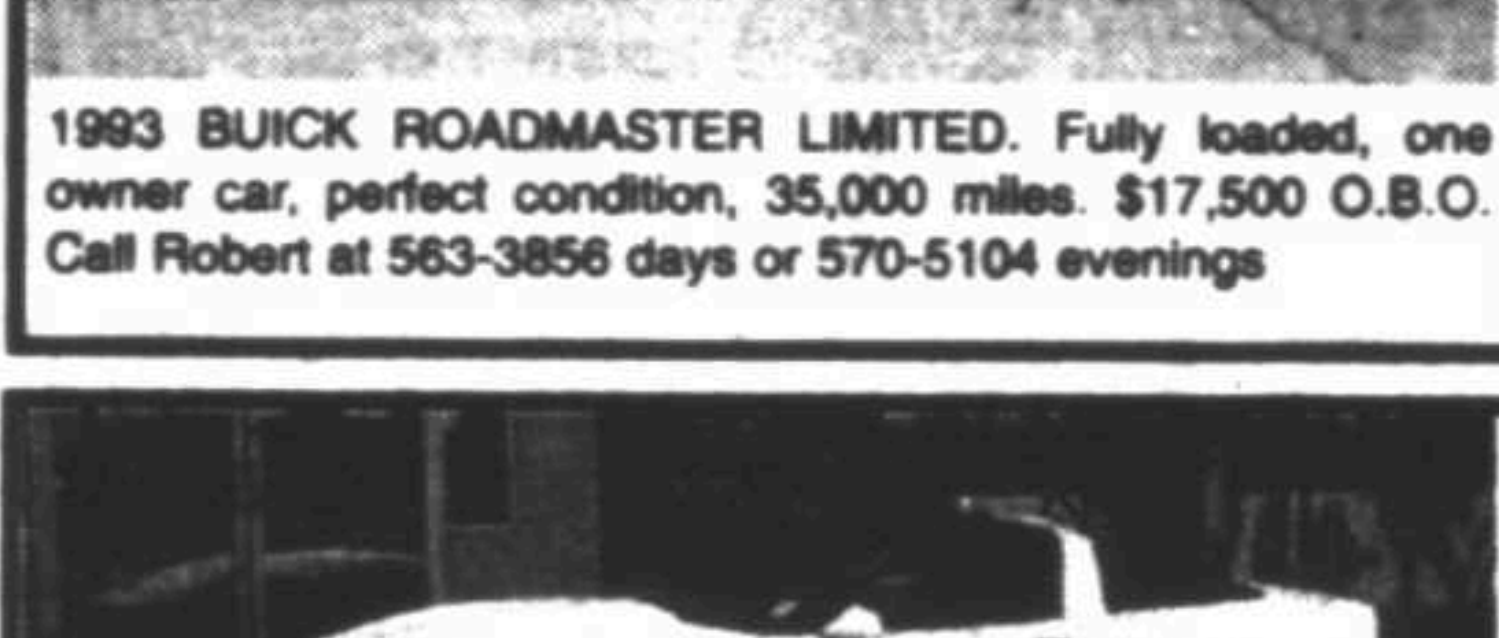
'93 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 40TH ANNIVERSARY. CORRECTION! Only 55K miles. Fully loaded, removable hard top. 3 year, 100K mile warranty. \$29,000. 561-8328. After 5, 697-7339.



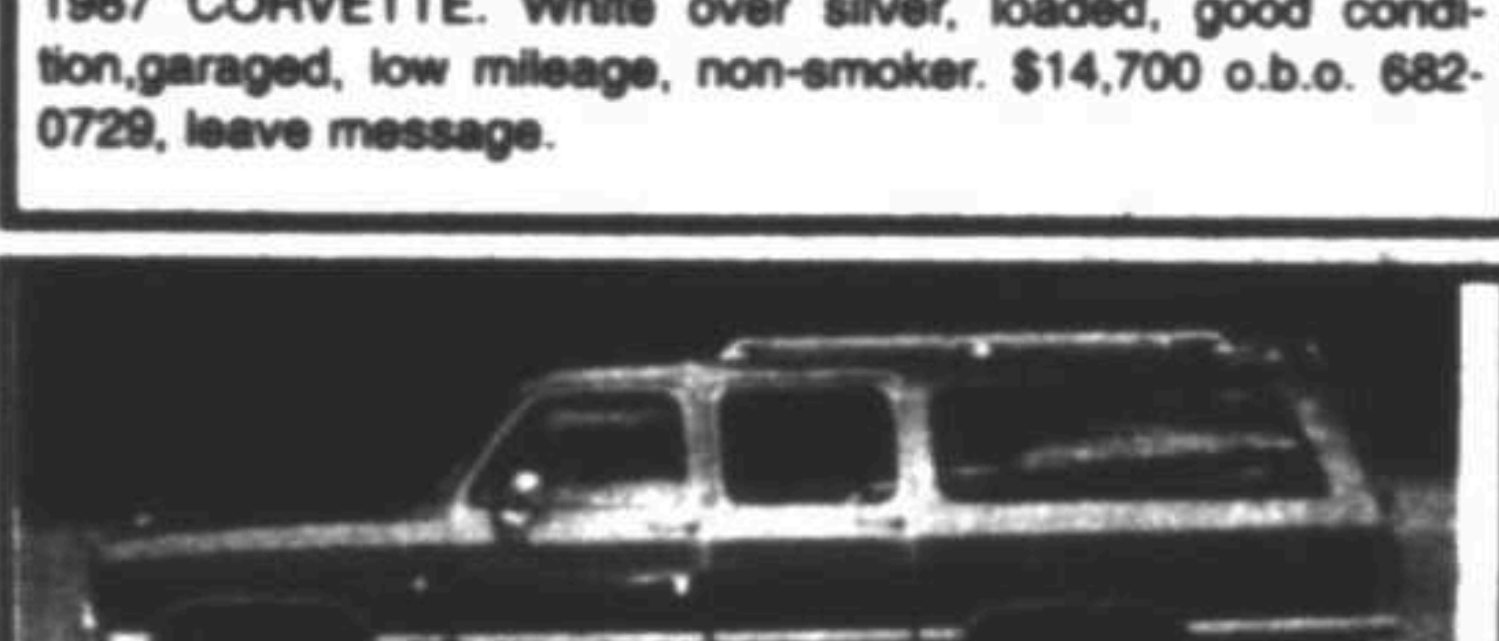
MUST SELL 1993 BERETTA. V-6, auto, air, power locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. GREAT CAR. \$9,200. 689-4733 evenings



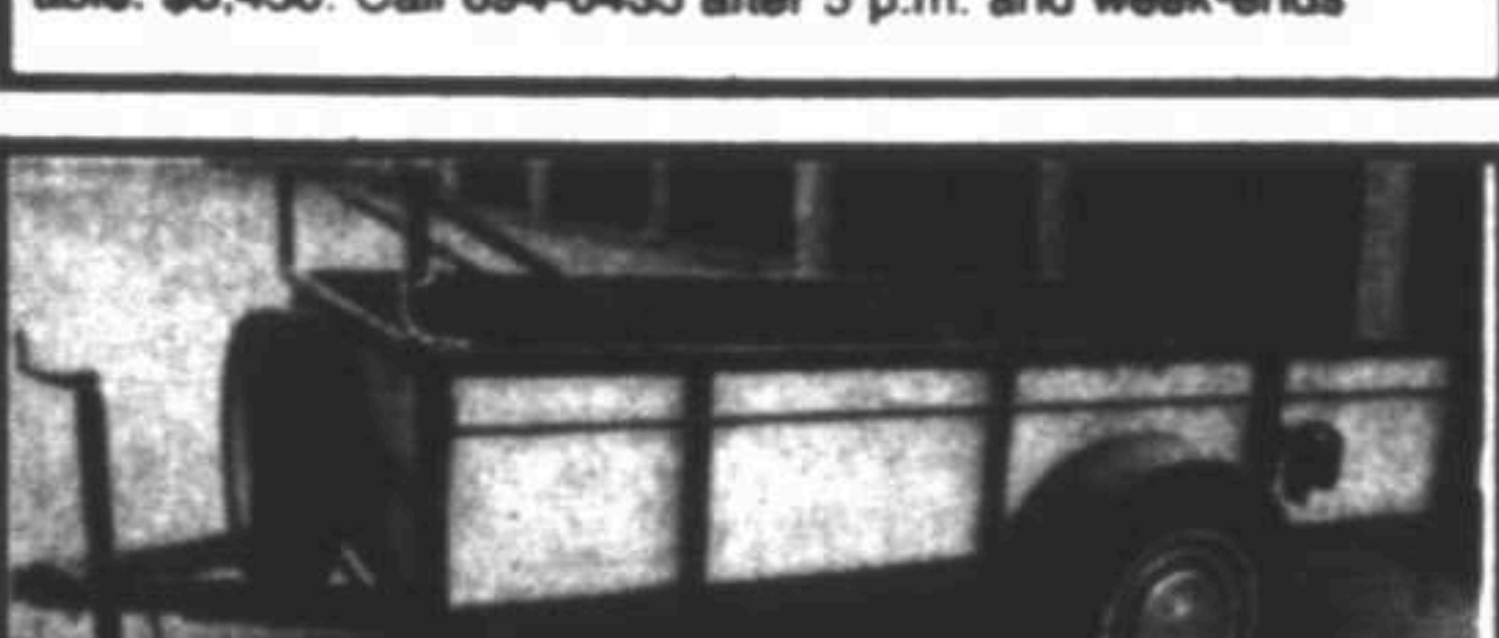
1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. Excellent condition, only 70K miles, automatic, new tires, new paint, new brakes. MUST SEE! \$7,900 683-7917, after 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends anytime



1993 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED. Fully loaded, one owner car, perfect condition, 35,000 miles. \$17,500 O.B.O. Call Robert at 563-3856 days or 570-5104 evenings



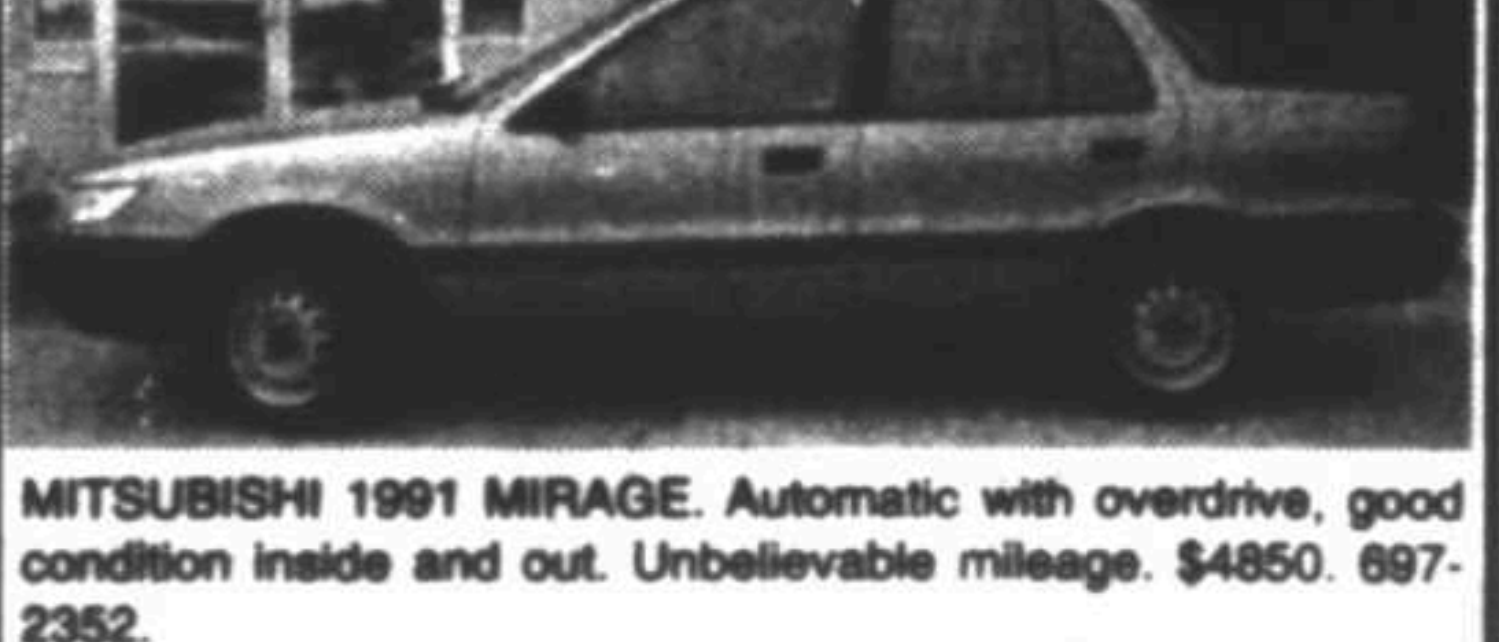
1987 CORVETTE. White over silver, loaded, good condition, garaged, low mileage, non-smoker. \$14,700 o.b.o. 682-0728, leave message.



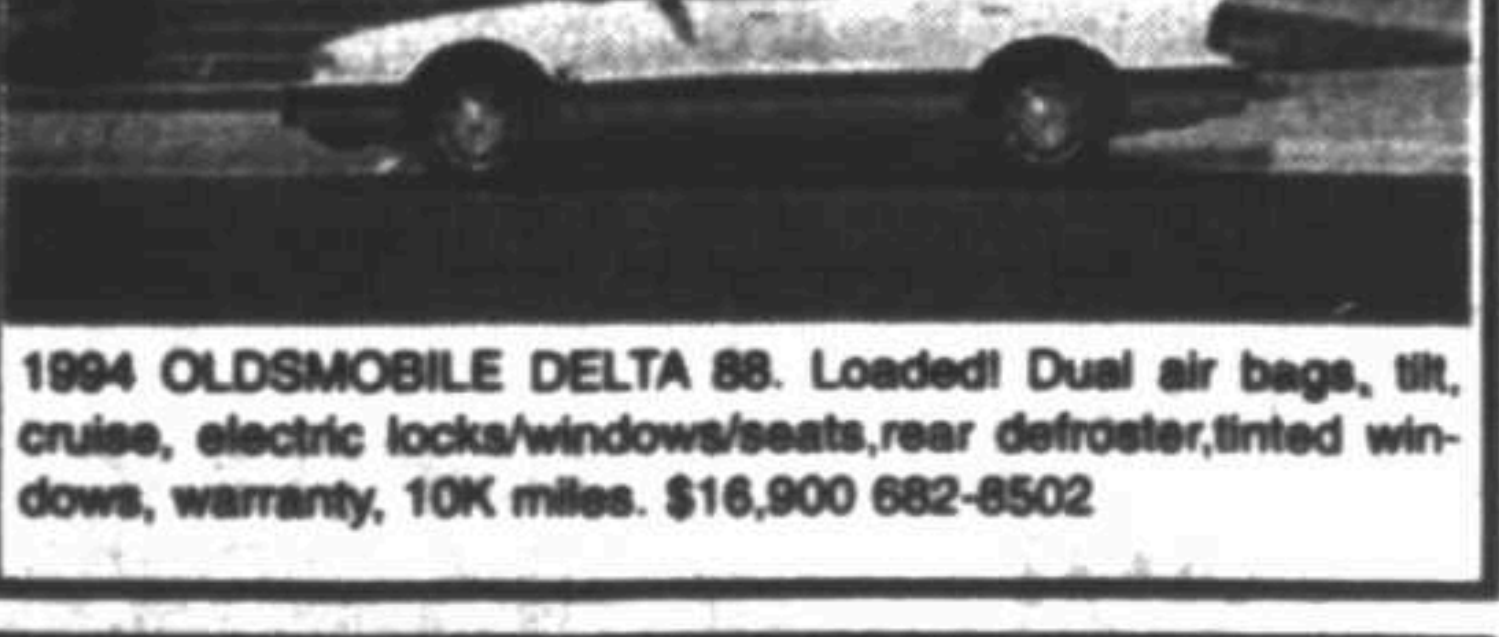
1988 GMC 1500 SIERRA CLASSIC SUBURBAN. 89K miles. loaded, well maintained w/records available, clean, very reliable. \$8,450. Call 684-6435 after 5 p.m. and week-ends



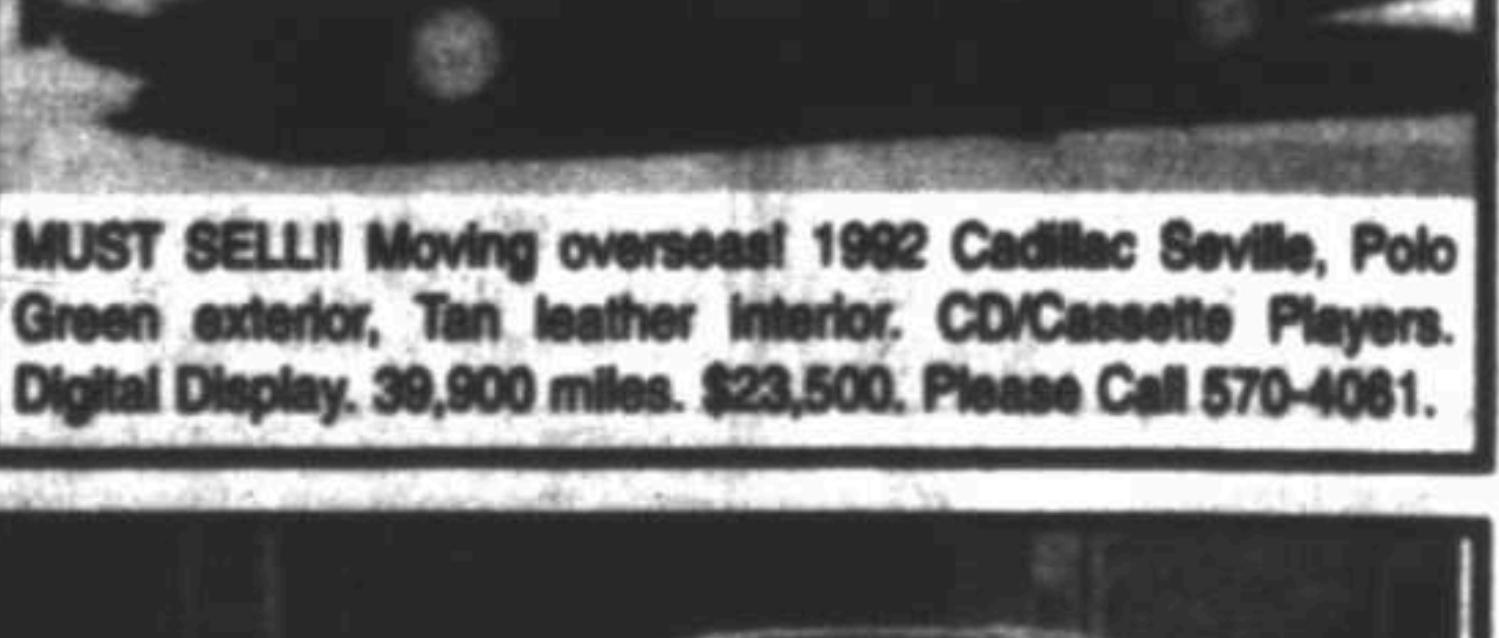
WELL CRAFTED HEAVY DUTY 2 WHEEL TRAILER WITH FOLDING LOADING RAMP 5' x 10'. \$999 915-559-2805



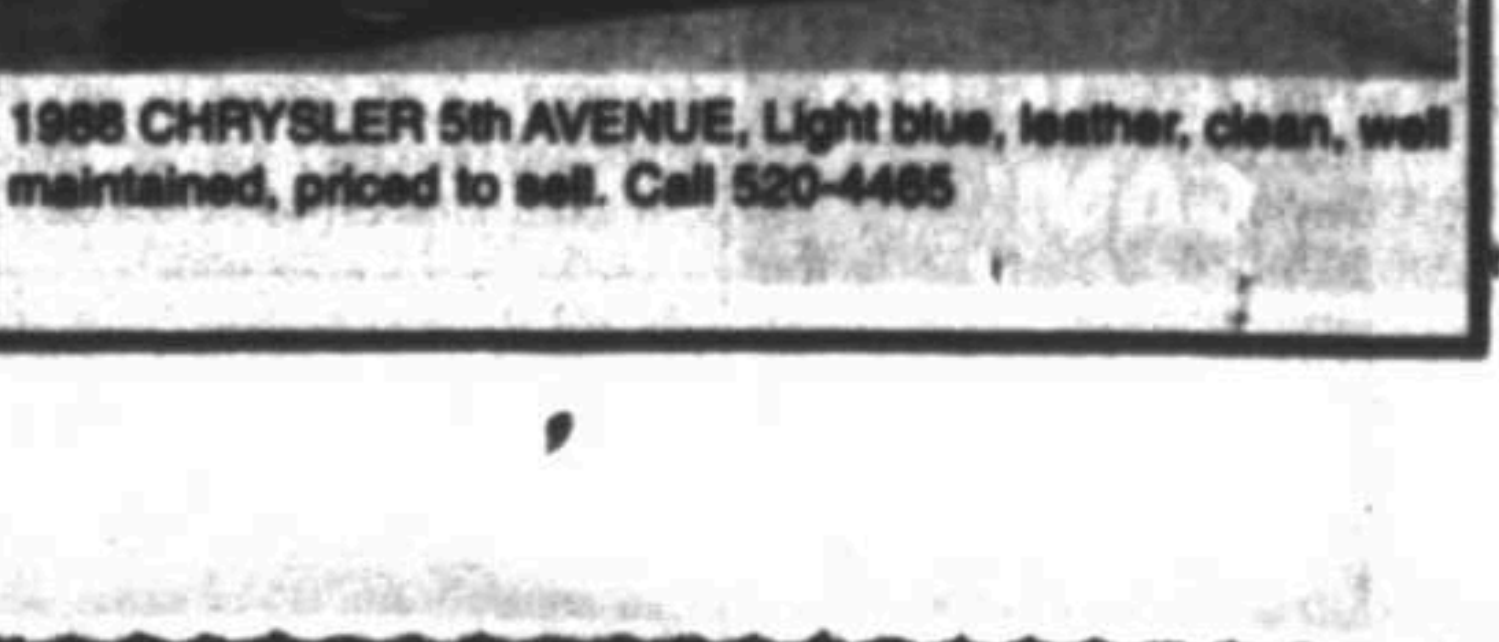
1992 CHEVROLET BLUE REGULAR CAB. V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette, aluminum wheels. Only 15,000 miles. Call 520-0711, please leave message.



1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE. Automatic with overdrive, good condition inside and out. Unbelievable mileage. \$4850. 687-2352.



1994 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Loaded! Dual air bags, tilt, cruise, electric locks/windows/seats, rear defroster, tinted windows, warranty, 10K miles. \$16,900 682-8502



1986 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. Light blue, leather, clean, well maintained, priced to sell. Call 520-4485

JESSE JARNAGIN

sold her 26 Motor Home by placing an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

1 Person walked through it and bought it on the spot!

Jesse Jarnagin sold her 26 Motor Home quickly & efficiently and you can too!

Call Elsa, Tam, Pam or Brandi at 682-6222 (or fax us at 682-6999) & place your ad today!

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5188.

YAMAHA 1990 YZ250. Race ready, rebuilt. Call 684-3843, leave message if no answer.

1973 23' TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped. Needs work, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 682-5111.

1978 ROCKWOOD Pop-up camper with air conditioning. Great condition. \$2000. 683-8750.

1986 29 FT MONITOR Travel Trailer (HRC). New Goodyear tires, barned 10 months every year. Outstanding condition. \$9500 firm. 915-623-3241.

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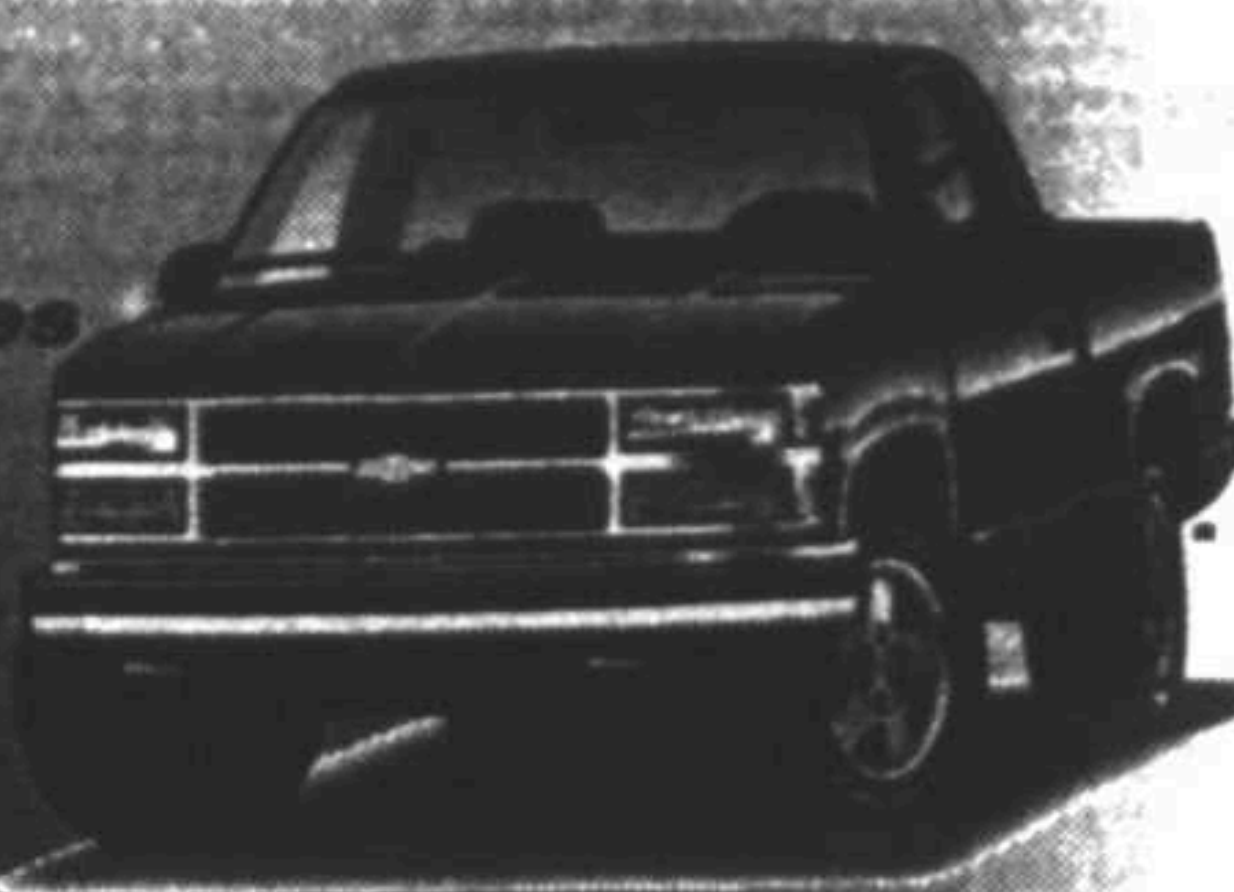
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BOX Z-01
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606 BURLESON 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. \$250 monthly. \$75 deposit. Water paid. 699-4704.

STUDIOS, 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Leighton Hotel, 1003 S. Midland, 687-3155.

BILLS PAID- 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, down town. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

RENT TO Own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water paid. \$275, \$150 deposit. 686-7042 or 686-9647.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. New owner. Soon to start remodeling. Keep in touch with us for the upcoming date for apartment completion. 682-5361.

1 BEDROOM, opening to a tree lined, serene courtyard. 682-4783.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. \$195. Gas, water paid. Deposit required. No refrigerator. 3227 1/2 Franklin. 682-7852.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. \$495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. \$469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath studio with fireplace, covered parking, at Sagewood. 699-0020.

1 BEDROOM. All bills paid. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 570-7085.

WINDSOR PLACE. Park- like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, \$165-\$460. Call for availability! (915) 694-6966.

4406 PRINCETON. Quiet, private 2 bedrooms. Acre, trees. Utilities paid. Central air. No pets. 694-4768.

The Park At Caldera, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities! Call 699-2173.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. \$375 & up. All bills paid. Downs at 694-1112.

MOVE IN SPECIAL \$99
THE ARCHES
691-2466

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections. Quiet complex, convenient location. \$300 monthly. 694-9853.

1101 W. WALL- 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. \$255. Kitchen appliances provided. All utilities paid. No pets. 653-3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:30 and 1-5.

WESTPARK APTS. 2926 W. Louisiana 687-4514
①-2 & 3 Bedrooms
Mini-Blinds Throughout
2 Pools
2 Laundry Facilities
Covered Parking
★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

COLONIAL Court Apartments. Efficiency \$250, 1 Bdrm from \$325, 2 Bdrm from \$450, pool, utilities included. Immediately available. Call 520-0908.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom \$210; Two Bedroom \$235 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$440 month. 682-5622.

LA FONDA APARTMENTS- 500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. \$235/month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location; assigned covered parking & laundry room for tenant use. Come by the Office, apartment A-1 (N. side) or call 686-7100, no application fee required.

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. \$369.00 month. 682-5622.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, first months rent FREE/ 2 bedrooms \$99, both \$75 deposit. 10% Senior Citizens Discount. 694-1349

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't just pay your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. \$190-\$410. Open Sat. & Sun. (915) 694-1646

Whispering Oaks
1904 N. Midland Dr. 694-4001
Beautifully landscaped serene living, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Patio, covered parking. Free laundry. Swimming pool & clubhouse. ★★★★★★

SPECIAL SILVER CREEK APTS.
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Spacious apartments. Friendly atmosphere. Pay deposit. Application fee- for total move in. First months rent free, 7 months lease. Come by 2436 Whitmore or call 687-0053.

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. \$305-\$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at \$209. \$100 off lease. Open Sundays. Senior Citizens discount. 699-7246

RENT TO Own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water paid. \$275, \$150 deposit. 686-7042 or 686-9647.

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4406 PRINCETON. Quiet, private 2 bedrooms. Acre, trees. Utilities paid. Central air. No pets. 694-4768.

The Park At Caldera, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities! Call 699-2173.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. \$375 & up. All bills paid. Downs at 694-1112.

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has all the specialists.
Save Time & Money!

Willie Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wall

3 STOREY Townhouse, 3 bed- room, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking. \$995 per month. 697-8770.

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath in histor- ical district. Fireplace, work-shop, large yard. 1210 Missouri. \$800. References. Deposit. 689-0168, 685-4430.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex. All appliances, washer & dryer hookups. Refrigerated air, fenced backyard, 2 car garage in back with opener. \$460 rent, \$235 deposit. No pets. 4418 A Thomason. 699-6258.

2 BEDROOM, Living-din- ing carpet, range, disposal, carpet. No inside pets. Pauline Turney, Agent, 694-7987.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large liv- ing area, formal dining. \$800 monthly. Jeannie Printz, agent 699-5636.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM House. Some carpet, no pets please. Call 682-0706.

4709 W CUTHBERT, 3 bed- room, 2 living areas. \$550 month, \$300 deposit. Available August 15th. 683-5130.

LUXURY DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double garage automatic, fenced, automatic sprinkler. 694-2957.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, small pri- vate clean house. Appliances. No pets. 699-4142.

2207 W. KENTUCKY 2 bed- room, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet. No pets. \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit. 683-3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:30 and 1-5.

711 AINSLEE, \$550 month, \$350 deposit. Charming home in quiet neighborhood! Call Carrie Company Realtors, 684-5881.

LEASE \$504 Palman, \$795 a month, \$500 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Large for area. Great Northgate location. Owner/Agent, Raymond Wells, 699-7761 or see your realtor.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1- 2610 Racquet Club: Courtyards, pool, fireplaces, 4 bedroom. \$1,900, with maintenance. (214) 783-0038.

5300 SAN ANTONIO, \$850 month, \$650 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Northgate. Call Carrie Company Realtors, 684-5881.

FOR LEASE: 4301 Erie, 3 1/2 2, \$600 per month. 900 W. Indiana. \$1. \$300 per month. Roy Proctor, Realtors, 697-7788.

EXECUTIVE style home, 4 bed- room, 3 bath, 3807 Wedgewood. \$1,500 month + deposit. 694-5730.

WESTSIDE small 2 bedroom- 3704 Amelia. \$350. References and deposit required. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

OLD MIDLAND Brick, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, garage, fenced yard, pool, washer/dryer, central air, storage room. Excellent condition. \$575 monthly, \$575 deposit. 682-8210.

LARGE DUPLEX, West Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage with opener. Range, refrigerator, fireplace, washer/dryer connections. Water paid. No pets. \$550 monthly plus deposit. 694-0423 or 686-1988.

3612 DENTCREST, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Bushy lot. Large neighborhood. Available September 1st. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

508 EUGENE, 1 bedroom brick house carpeted, stove, \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 684-5310.

GAS Paid, work out deposit: 911 College duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, evaporative cooler, hardwood floors. References. \$295. 699-7538.

SEVERAL nice homes and town- houses. \$150-\$1,250 monthly. Office 9550 Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

FOR SALE (\$75,000) or Lease (\$850/month). 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2303 ark. Walk to Fannin. 2605 Frontier. 683-6133, leave message.

LEASE OPTION or lease pur- chase. \$1,100/month. 3/2 patio home. Laura Manulak, Langston Realtors, 683-2327.

FAIRMONT ADDITION, 3 bed- room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, storage building. 1 year lease. No pets. \$800 month. \$500 deposit. 561-9341.

WHY RENT when you can own? Rent out! is no problem. Down payment is only \$1,950. Monthly payment just \$395. Owner Finance. E-Z Credit. Call Wanda at 570-8370.

2 BEDROOM duplex, appli- ances furnished. \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 Bath, new carpet, auto garage door opener. \$325 per month plus \$150 deposit. 910 W. Dakota. 683-6991.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 Living areas, Bowie district. 2002 N. "B". \$800, deposit \$70-4958, (Mark).

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, fire- place, central air, 2 living areas, 2 car garage with opener. Excellent condition. Located near Lee High/Rusk. No pets. \$800 per month. 694-5823.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpet, dishwasher, garage, fenced yard, separate store room. \$500/month. 694-4635.

TWIN OAKS-Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hr management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4168.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 90. 694-2534

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. \$39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

FOR RENT: 1/2 acre. Set up for mobile home. Nice neighborhood near Greenwood. Low traffic area. \$110 month. Water furnished. 685-1704 after 6:00 pm or leave message.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

THREE Room Office, available now 3108 N. Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. \$15-235-8290.

4305 B West Illinois. Retail/Of- fice. 1000 sq. ft. Lease negotiable. 689-4704.

RETAIL/ Office/Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3223 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 683-6881. Owner managed.

COMMERCIAL property for rent. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. retail store front. 2404 W. Wall. For more information call David 683-2935 8:30-5.

1115 ANDREWS HIGHWAY Commercial/ Offices available immediately. Call 682-5305. Evenings. 682-0123.

OFFICES from \$100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services. \$100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown at 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 520-1500.

SCI Commercial Real Estate 683-5169

ONE Room Office, \$70. Two room office \$120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-8000.

2204 WESTERN
Good location.
Nice and cozy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, with fireplace Townhome. \$875 month plus deposit.
570-5300 or 694-2312

Hassle free Investing!
Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Wetborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home

DUPLEX: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage with opener. \$750 per month, \$300 deposit. 1 Year lease. No pets please. 683-5497.

AUTUMNCHASE Condo- town Leasing: 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Large fenced patio, W/D connections, reserved carport. Free Cable! No Pets! 520-0722. ONLY \$440!

SAGEWOOD Studio Condo- 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$395 per month, \$150 deposit. 6 months lease. No pets please. 683-5497.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bathroom, balcony, French doors, 2 car garage townhouse. Wyewood Addition. 520-7403.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms \$675 & \$725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,800 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-6568.

LAFAYETTE Place- West Texas's finest town homes! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3rd floor office/den, formal dining, 2 car garage and storage. \$1,350 per month, 1 year lease. Immediate possession. 684-0998.

TOWNHOUSE well maintained 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, wet bar, double garage, eat in kitchen. \$750/month. 687-2404, leave

Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222

For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$42.00 monthly

NEW LISTING. 3204 Fannin, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, spacious great room - recreation. Fannin school district. Offered by owner and priced to sell. \$64,900. By appointment only. 682-0429 or 682-4345.

FIRST TIME Homebuyer. For more information and assistance, call us. Courteous service always. No cost or obligation. Robles Real Estate, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

\$208 GREEN TREE: by owner. Spacious executive, reduced \$4,400! Open concept, enclosed patio, \$82,500. 520-3732.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption on 505 Canyon Drive, 2 Bedrooms, \$288.16 per month, 12%, 15 year or sooner payout. \$18,000 equity buys the property. Roy Proctor, owner agent. 687-7788.

NON-Qualifying Assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, pool, large deck, West Midland. 689-0416.

3512 GULF. Sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of storage, RV parking, home warranty. Lots of trees. 684-6579. 687-500.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 fireplaces, lots of storage, 2 patios, corner lot with large trees. Call 689-4601 to see: 3700 Oakridge Ct. By owner. \$113,500.

TOWNHOUSES: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2006 Westwind, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2104 Freepoint. Ready to pick colors. Charlie Jones, 684-6662.

4 SALE: Beautiful condo, 2 b-d-room, 2 bath. Fireplace, large closets, 1st floor, 2 car garage. Chandeliers. 2100 Ward. 689-6800 after 6:30.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell 16 unit apartment complex. 684-4629.

BY OWNER Townhouse. 2818 Moss, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 683-9299 for appointment to see.

SAGEWOOD Condo 1 bedroom 1 bath. Great place to call home! \$19,900. Call Gil Alstair Realtors, 689-6000 or 683-1500.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, approx. 1700 sq. ft., garage door openers, walk in closets. 446 W. Pine. \$59,500. 915-642-0091.

2 BEAUTIFUL Townhomes. Updated light & bright. 3 bedroom, 2 + baths, 2 car garage with opener. 3316 Haynes & 2820 Ideas. Call for appointment to view. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-6378.

SALE \$40,000; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area double wide on 1.8 acres just southwest of Midland. Double carport & store room. 683-6551, leave message.

4511 CARDINAL LANE in Midland Acres. Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. 2 acres with pool & fenced green. Call Sue Laengrich - (Owner-Agent) Langston Realtors 685-0400. Home 684-8782.

FOR SALE: Mobile home on 1.11 acres in Greenwood. Pipe fences, trees, barn and shed. 2 double carports. \$27,500. Must see! 684-8280, leave message.

SKY RANCH area. By owner: 2 1/2 acre minimum. Call 684-7682.

GREENWOOD - 1/2 acre lots, trees, natural gas. Will build to suit your needs. Financing. 688-1041.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Brick home with carport in Stanton. Contact (806) 833-2616 leave message.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1780 sq. ft., 40, between Midland & Odessa. Acre lots, \$3,500. 1/2 acre lots, \$2,000. Owner financing. 689-2429.

1 ACRE. Grass, lots of fruit trees, well, pump, new storage building, septic tank, electrical and phone installed. Close to Loop 250. 688-8943.

2.75 ACRES. \$9,500. 3108 ECR 144. Call 570-5427.

MIDLAND COUNTY - Near City Limits. 2 plus acreage, 3 trailer hook ups, 14 x 70 mobile home, sidewalks, fenced, mature trees, Pinon Pine, Fruit, Pecan, storm cellars, barn, chicken houses, shop, carport, utility house, etc. 26 acre well, paved roads. Off County Road 80 West of Childrens home, North-east corner 54E & 127E N. Owner finance with substantial down to settle estate. 915-367-3655, Odessa, 915-655-1317, San Angelo.

20 ACRES in Greenwood on County Rd. 110 East. \$30,000 cash or terms. 682-0470. Owner's Broker.

5 TOWNHOUSE Lots. 4400 block of Norwood. Stylish Farmhouse Addition. \$60,000 each. (505) 473-5555.

MISSION Ridge Estates. 2 + acres, all city utilities, north Midland location. Call for deed restrictions and plat. 684-3401.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. 2904 W. Michigan. \$5,000. Commercial lots: 5, Atlanta, from \$5,000. Owner financing. 685-3005.

GREENWOOD LOTS for sale. Conveniently located. Mobile homes OK. Call 688-6970.

LOT FOR Sale. Make offer. You pay all costs, plus delinquent taxes. 708 S. Barton. Call Alice. (335) 651-3229.

1/4 ACRE Lot in Greenwood School District. Septic system and water well. \$2500. 683-0912.

2 & 1/2 TOWNHOUSE LOT. West of 17th West. \$5,000. 687-4712, 682-5157.

OWNER OF LANE & TRINITY - Great residential lots in MHS district.

CO. RD. 367/FAIRBANKS - Office/shop on 20 acres.

4000 KNIGHT'S PLACE 43/2 in Polo Park, Only 2 years young.

2004 APRIL 3/22 almost new Kahler, Greathouse, Abel, LHS.

2007 W. PINE CREEK 3/2 1/2 Wallace Townhome.

1400 MARIETTA 3/22, NO system, living den.

2111 GENE 3/1 1/2, marten den w/tp, bathhouse, assumption.

4401 PARKDALE 3/1 3/4 in LHS district. Completely remodeled, water well, owner financing.

2000 PULPES 3/22 Kahler resale, Santa Rita, Goddard, MHS.

RE/MAX of Midland/Odessa Marilyn Jo Smith, Real Estate Director 682-6620 ext. 143, 684-6577

LAVONNE JOHNSON RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 682-6620 EXT. 137 HOME 694-0444

NEED NONQUALIFYING??? Absolute Doll house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom wood, large kitchen, fireplace, French doors, enclosed patio, concrete dog run. Payments under \$600. \$98,999

WALLACE TOWNHOME This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with woodburning fireplace, wonderful courtyard. Meticulous owners have repaired throughout. Great location in older established neighborhood. \$110,999

GREAT HOUSE ON CORNER LOT!! Includes: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus den plus extra room for whatever you choose. Very neat, southwest colors. \$92,900

WIDEWOOD AREA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings. Very well kept, hot tub area, rear entry garage. Qualifying assumption, payments under \$500 with very low interest rate. \$95,999

TWO LIVING AREAS Walk to Lee High School, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, office, sunroom. Need offers on this very nice big home. \$73,999

ANDREWS HWY. LARGE BUILDING \$79,900

CUTE HOUSE ON MICHIGAN \$29,999

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3208 Apperson Kimber-Lea Addition

4 bedroom 2 Living areas 2 Baths 2 Car garage \$98,500 687-4306

26 LOTS for sale (sold as package). 20 lots on Lehigh, 2 on Lehigh, 2 on Downing, 1 on St. Andrews, 1 on Glenview, Call Clyde White, (915) 694-3786.

TOWNHOUSE Lot: excellent location, last lot in Quail Point. Agent, 684-9426, Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Terminal area, 4,600 sq. ft. total with 2,250 sq. ft. office. 1/2 acre yard, 18' high. OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Cotton Flat Rd., 11,000 sq. ft., 1,250 of office, o/h crane. OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Commercial Drive, 10,000 sq. ft., 1,600 of office, 18' high. INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX 5 bldgs. on 29 acres, totalling 20,000 sq. ft., 7,000 sq. ft. of office.

WEST Texas ranch for sale; approximately 6,000 acres, located in Crane and Upton County. Good deer & quail hunting. Would consider trade for oil production. (915) 683-2328.

HUNTING/Recreation. 100 acres or more, Rockers prairie/ Del Rio, Heavy Cover. Some with electric & water. \$275-\$350 per acre. Owner Terms. (210) 257-5626.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY: 2560 Acres with 640 acres of farm land, 25 irrigation wells, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 10,000 sq. ft. barn, 10 water wells for livestock. Deer, Quail. Priced to sell.

GARDEN CITY: 2 sections, grass boot high, improved pasture, livestock water. Ten minutes from town. Only \$300 per acre.

LOCKHART REAL ESTATE Jesse Lockhart, Jr. Broker (210) 234-3415

ESTATE Property. 1500 sq. ft. house at Lake Brownwood. Call Jerry (800) 646-8199.

LAKE VEVY LOTS Lake Lots in Private Subdivision ONE ACRE + PRIVATE BOAT RAMP TWO COMMUNITY PARKS OWNER FINANCED PAYMENTS FROM \$65/MO. Call 1-800-891-9637 or 915-732-4720

RANKIN HIGHWAY, by owner. 5 acre, house, building, all \$95,000. W/ driveway frontage, make offer. 520-3732.

COMMERCIAL BARGAIN. 1800-1804 Rankin Hwy. 2 adjoining stores. 3300 sq. ft., majoring, refrigerated. Former lounge with bar. Owner would consider carrying lease. \$45,000. \$6000 less for cash. 684-6222.

MCKENZIE-OWEN Commercial & Investment (915) 684-6278

XXX XXX XXX

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Just call our Circulation Department and let us know.

We will hold your papers until you get back in town and deliver them the day that you are scheduled to be back.

Don't forget! Call today!

688-2700

XXX XXX XXX

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AIR TECH. For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLB005609.

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PERMAN BASIN A/C Repair. Replacement and installation of air conditioning systems. Rheem and Carrier dealer. 682-2204. #TACLB00881E.

SANITARY PLUMBING. Water heaters, Gas leaks, Slab leaks, All types of Plumbing & Air Conditioning Service. \$25 per hour. #TACLB008210E. 528-4611.

PENGUIN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3397. #TACLB008418C.

CALL DON FRANKS For Your Heating, Air Conditioning repairs, installation. Licensed, bonded, insured. #B004739C. 684-0873.

Appliance Parts. JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

Appliance Repair. MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same day service on most major brand appliances. Call 561-8809 anytime.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers. Call (915) 561-8922.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service. We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air conditioners. (915) 687-6113.

WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, with warranties. Service calls \$20. Call 24 hrs., 570-7866.

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MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Work, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and Metal Art. 684-4825.

Bathrooms & Showers. CERAMIC Tile New and Repair. All showers and floors. 30 years experience. 580-0131.

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Bookkeeping & Taxes. BOOKKEEPING for individuals/small businesses. Accounts Receivable/payable, contracts, etc. Great rates! 567-6448, leave message.

BOOKKEEPING in My Home. Experienced, reasonable. Payroll Accounting & Taxes, etc. 684-0455/ 683-8232.

LOW PRICES! Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free Estimates. References. Carpet, upholstery cleaning. Quality Service Systems. 520-1570, 557-0567.

COVENANT CLEANING Services specializing in carpet cleaning. "Double action cleaning system" Reasonable rates. Call 570-7541.

CALL ROBERT with Star Quality Carpet Cleaning. Running back to school specials. For more information call 550-5021.

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VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE. We install new and used carpet, also carpet repairs. Free Estimates. 684-5557 or beep 680-2415.

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NEW PC Applications, Database, and help with Windows, MS Word, Excel, and Access. Phone 687-2706 for more information.

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