

MISD weighs unitary issue

Board edges toward controversy with a public hearing set to discuss issue of seeking unitary status

LOCAL/1B

Home affordability's high

Although mortgage rates are rising, affordability is at second-highest level in 20 years

BUSINESS/5C

Lee hopes to relive dream

It's off to the land where fairy tales are commonplace for the Midland Lee girls golf team

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

Vol. 67, No. 63

WEDNESDAY

NEWS WATCH

Willie Nelson talks with reporters after his release. Nelson was arrested near Waco.



On the roach again

HEWITT — Singer Willie Nelson will head back to court on misdemeanor or drug charge resulting from an arrest by officers on Tuesday. Nelson told reporters that he had been returning to Austin from a poker game in Hillsboro when he pulled onto a service road near Hewitt. "It was foggy and the weather was bad, so I pulled over on the side of the road to sleep, and the policemen found me there in the backseat," said Nelson, 61. "They found a roach in the ashtray." A roach is the butt of a marijuana cigarette. Asked about his thoughts on the incident, Nelson replied it's "a part of life."

MORE ABOUT PEOPLE/7B

Marathon shuffle

A recently announced restructuring by Marathon Oil Co. is expected to affect some local Marathon employees. Marathon officials announced a month ago that it would downsize the company by approximately 1,500. Approximately 70 Midland office employees in exploration, land and crude-oil purchasing have received severance packages. Employees in production, operations and finance are expected to receive the same offer. If the company cannot meet its required downsizing through early retirement or severance packages, it will make cuts. Marathon — which operates the Yates Field in Pecos County — employs approximately 180 in the Midland office and 120 in the Yates Field. Because the targeted reduction is worldwide, some Midland employees think the impact here may not be severe. Marathon employs about 22,000 worldwide.

Reinstates charges

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Court of Appeals reinstated murder charges Tuesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the deaths of two women and said there is no constitutional right to commit or assist suicide. 7A

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The Talk of the Town

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Weather eclipses solar event

Rains drench hopes of spotting rare celestial sight

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

If you are especially fond of wet, nasty weather, you're going to love the next couple of days.

Today and Thursday hold the promise of more rain and clouds as the system that moved across Texas and into the Permian Basin Monday — and prevented residents from viewing Tuesday's eclipse — continues to bring precipitation.

National Weather Service forecasters said the system — a mixture of a frontal system,

Astronomers raise the flag/8A

heat, moisture and jet-stream positioning — arrived in the area Monday, but didn't really bring any precipitation until late Monday and early Tuesday.

West Texas went on a rollercoaster ride of severe thunderstorm and tornado warnings and watches all day Tuesday. The eastern portion of Midland County was placed under a severe thunderstorm warning at about 2 p.m. and 30 minutes later was placed under a

Please see DRENCH/4A



Sixth-graders in Griswold, Conn., take turns using a solar viewer to watch the annular eclipse in Boston on Tuesday.



Windy Mathews, on her way to work at Midland County Jail, stops across from Centennial Plaza waiting for the rain to let up.

Mandela caps his ascent

Former prisoner opens South Africa presidency



Pretoria crowds cheer and wave flags and banners showing support for Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president, who was sworn in on Tuesday.

Swearing-in ends struggle against three centuries of white racist oppression.

Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The day that millions dreamed of and thousands died for finally arrived Tuesday when Nelson Mandela recited the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president.

With the words, "Never, never and never again," the man imprisoned for 27 years under apartheid banished the system of racial oppression he fought all his life and pledged a better future for all his compatriots — black and white — in "a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world."

The nation and a host of foreign visitors witnessed his swearing-in ceremony in an atmosphere of near-euphoria, able to forget at least for a day the social divisions and economic inequities that Mandela must confront.

The beginning of his administration coincided with what many South Africans deemed the birth of their new nation. "The Second South African Republic," was how one television commentator put it.

Watched by international visitors including Vice President Al Gore, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Cuban President Fidel Castro, Mandela spoke in deep, measured tones as he swore allegiance to the new republic and its

Please see ASCENT/4A



"Never, never and never again shall it be that this beautiful land will again experience the oppression of one by another."

— President Mandela

When lights dim, pressure mounts to solve problems

By Tina Susman
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela had the world at his feet Tuesday, standing on stage before princes, presidents and prime ministers.

But behind him, isolated by chain-link fences and bulletproof glass, stood the people Mandela must face when the inaugural lights dim and the celebrities leave — people expecting jobs, houses, education, health care and peace.

The problems facing Mandela and his African National Congress are staggering: 40 percent unemployment, 50 percent illiteracy, massive crime and political violence, ethnic polarization, and the impatience of tens of millions of blacks demanding a better life now that apartheid is over.

If the country's first black president manages to satisfy blacks and maintain sufficient economic prosperity to please whites, his five-year term will be seen as a near miracle on a continent littered with black-ruled nations still struggling to overcome the effects of colonialism.

If Mandela fails, South Africa could be dismissed as another African basket case of civil strife, corruption and mismanagement.

The pressure is on to become a shining example to the rest of the world.

"The nation that was pariah will now become a beacon of hope."

Please see WORK/4A

Poll: Candidate qualification broader than abortion views

Staff Report

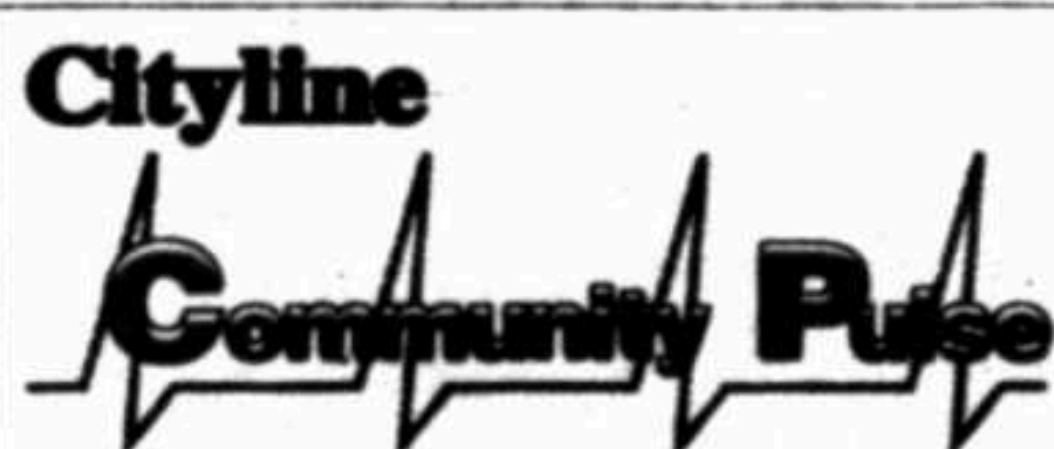
By a surprisingly large majority, voters participating in this week's Community Pulse poll feel that a candidate's views on pro-life/pro-choice should not be the only factor in determining his or her fitness in serving in a city, county or school district capacity.

Of 634 callers, 476 said candidates' views on the issue should not be the only factor; 158 believe that how a candidate feels concerning the issue should serve as the sole litmus test in elections.

"An individual is the sum total of his parts," an anonymous female caller said. "His character, integrity, honesty, truthfulness, morals, respect for others, abilities, education and experience all should be considered when electing all officials."

Judy Golden was in favor of judging a candidate based on his pro-life/pro-choice views and added, "I certainly hope (newly elected Midland Mayor) Bobby Burns will do what is right

Please see POLL/4A



City awards boarding-fee funds, moves air-terminal plan forward

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Plans for a new terminal building at Midland International Airport moved forward Tuesday when the City Council approved architectural/engineering services and appropriated the funds.

Just over \$1.78 million was awarded to Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to design the terminal building. That firm has subcontracted

with the Denver-based architectural company of Gensler and Associates and the Midland-based Rhotenberry Wellen Architects.

The appropriated funds come from \$1.8 million in Passenger Facility Charges — a \$3 per enplanement fee — collected since January 1993. City officials estimated that 40 percent of that money came from Midland travelers, 40 percent

Please see FUNDS/4A

Father agonizes; murderer exhausts legalities

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's been 12 years.

Twelve years since 10-year-old Robyn Jackson was raped, beaten, then stuffed into an ice cream truck freezer where Fudgies and Sno-Kones normally cooled.

Twelve years since Robyn, still alive, the coroner said, was tossed like a no-longer-favorite doll into a concrete-lined ditch. She died there,

Gacy closed his eyes, swallowed, grunted, died/2D

alone and naked, from a cracked skull.

Twelve years for Harold Jackson to anguish over the slaying of the precious daughter with the button nose and curly fair hair. The girl who would have been a 22-year-old woman this year.

What would ease Jackson's torment would be the execution of Rob-

ert Stansbury, a paroled child molester who drove an ice cream wagon in Robyn's Baldwin Park neighborhood and was sentenced to death in 1985 for her murder.

But Jackson likely has years more to wait.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the California Supreme Court must restudy Stansbury's case because police questioned him before they read him his Mir-

Please see FATHER/4A



Harold Jackson holds a picture of his daughter, Robyn, in Temple City, Calif., recently. Robyn would be 22 if she had not been murdered.

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Palestinian police arrive, begin process of self-rule in Gaza Strip

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO police arrived on Palestinian soil for the first time Tuesday to cheers from thousands of Palestinians who had waited for days for the first sign that self-rule was really beginning.

The 157 police, wearing green fatigues and berets adorned with eagles, made "V" for victory signs and chanted "We are coming to you, Palestine," as they left Egypt.

As word spread that the Palestinian police had arrived at the Israeli-controlled Gaza side of the border station in a line of buses and U.S.-donated military vehicles, a crowd of excited Palestinians swelled into the thousands. Israeli forces struggled to keep them

back from the check-point.

Lines of Israeli police vehicles, blue lights flashing, were stationed on the road and in surrounding fields. Israeli forces fired rubber bullets and doused the crowd with water cannons to drive them back. Several people in the crowd were injured.

By the time the police left the border station at about 3 a.m. and headed to the town of Deir al-Balah, the crowds had dwindled to a few hundred.

But those who remained were jubilant, shouting "Welcome, Welcome!" and rigging Palestinian flags to vehicles that passed by with horns honking.

"It's the happiest day of my life," said Lt. Amjad Deeb Shaker,

who left the occupied territories in 1967. "I had tears in my eyes as I arrived here."

Earlier, hundreds of residents hurried into the streets of Deir al-Balah to greet 20 Palestinian police who had been recruited locally. The Palestinian police arriving from Egypt were also deployed in the town.

Three men climbed to the top of the police station and put up Palestinian flags. Men hugged the police and some fired guns in the air. Women wept with joy.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed an accord last week that arranged for 9,000 Palestinian police to guard Gaza and Jericho once Israeli soldiers withdraw.

The Israelis troops will withdraw in phases as Palestinians arrive to replace them.

"This is a historic day for the Palestinian people because this will be the first day on the road to the independence," PLO police commander Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef said inside the border station.

"We hope to have good relations with all our neighbors," he said as he was met by the Israeli officer responsible for bringing in the police, Brig. Gen. Yom Tov Samia.

The Palestinian police were de-

layed for hours on the Israeli side of the border station while Israeli authorities checked identity papers and luggage. Israeli officials said the Palestinians would be given guns.

In Jericho, a halting start was made toward self-rule as Israeli and PLO officials met to outline the transfer of power. Israeli army officials said it would take several days to complete the handover.

In Rafah, both the Palestinian

police inside the terminal and the thousands of people awaiting a glimpse of them were joyful at the arrival, which came after two days of confusion and delay.

At the Egyptian border, the police did the traditional dance called the dabka and sang "Good-bye to the diaspora. The nation is the warmest place."

Three buses heading to the Gaza terminal honked their horns as they made their way through the throng to pick up the police.

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Israel

BEIRUT, guerrilla tar guerrillas, s Five others rockets were the Liberation The organi strongly oppo estine Libera In Jerusale under the "to ing and for la zone" in sout Security of speak for att terranean and just 10 miles

Japan

TOKYO — that a design had made it plutonium. Bu verted from t Officials sa gram to "bre in the form of But the am weapons — the J plant at Tokai plutonium. The problem ington-based a new generation for Japan's pl The effort t because of its stocks of near

Bodie

DHAKA, Ba fishermen wh washed ashore That raised Less than 100 Most fataliti ers who were fishermen we So far, 103 b Cox's Bazar pe of Dhaka, the The other vic ing in 20 camp three years ag The Thai Em the southern po But at least 24 undertake the

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CONCERT



2310 W. Oh



Israeli planes bomb guerrilla targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes pounded Palestinian guerrilla targets south of Beirut on Tuesday, killing at least two guerrillas, security officials said.

Five others were wounded in the raids, in which at least a dozen rockets were fired at bases of the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the officials said.

The organization, a coalition of hard-line Palestinian factions, strongly opposes the peace agreements signed with Israel by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said the bases were in an area under the "total control" of the PFLP-GC and were used for training and for launching attacks against Israel's so-called "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Security officials, who under Lebanese policy are not allowed to speak for attribution, said the aircraft swooped in from the Mediterranean and fired rockets at guerrilla bases in the Naameh hills, just 10 miles south of Beirut.

Japan admits plutonium handling error

TOKYO — Japanese nuclear officials acknowledged Tuesday that a design flaw in the country's plutonium fuel-making plant had made it difficult to track the whereabouts of 154 pounds of plutonium. But they insisted that tests showed it had not been diverted from the plant.

Officials said the plutonium for Japan's much-criticized program to "breed" plutonium as fuel for reactors had accumulated in the form of dust and waste inside the plant.

But the amount was so large — enough to make nine nuclear weapons — that the International Atomic Energy Agency has instructed the Japanese to dismantle some key components of the plant at TokaiMura, 70 miles north of Tokyo, and reaccount for the plutonium.

The problem, revealed by the Nuclear Control Institute, a Washington-based group that opposes Japan's use of plutonium for a new generation of nuclear reactors, is one of a series of setbacks for Japan's plutonium program.

The effort to recycle nuclear waste into fuel has been slowed because of its cost and fear overseas that Japan would be left with stocks of near bomb-grade plutonium.

Bodies wash ashore in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Twenty-one bodies, believed to be Thai fishermen whose boats capsized during a cyclone last week, washed ashore Tuesday, officials said.

That raised the official death toll from the May 2 cyclone to 285. Less than 100 of the victims were Bangladeshis.

Most fatalities were among about 500 Thai fishermen in 27 trawlers who were in the Bay of Bengal during the storm. About 100 fishermen were rescued and the others are presumed dead.

So far, 103 bodies have washed ashore at Teknaf, on the tip of the Cox's Bazar peninsula, the worst hit area. It is 220 miles southeast of Dhaka, the capital.

The other victims include 85 of the 200,000 Burmese refugees living in 20 camps on Cox's Bazar since they fled their homeland three years ago to escape persecution by Burma's army.

The Thai Embassy in Dhaka said two Thai navy ships sailed for the southern port of Chittagong to collect the surviving fishermen. But at least 24 are in serious condition and may not be able to undertake the voyage immediately.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Situation in Gorazde worsens, U.N. says

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs are violating NATO ultimatums, obstructing peacekeepers and hindering humanitarian efforts in Gorazde, the United Nations said Tuesday.

Michael Williams, spokesman for U.N. special representative to Yugoslavia Yasushi Akashi, spoke of a "deterioration in the last few days" in and around Gorazde, the Muslim enclave southeast of Sarajevo that was under Serb barrage for 3½ weeks in April.

NATO threatened air strikes unless Serbs pull their forces at least three kilometers (1.9 miles) from Gorazde and heavy weapons from

a radius of 20 kilometers (12.4 miles).

But there has been no full Serb compliance: Anti-aircraft guns have been found hidden in the brush in the exclusion zone. The United Nations said Monday that more were thought hidden, but that U.N. peacekeepers have been kept from moving freely around the weapons zone to check.

In addition, a French logistical U.N. convoy was being blocked for the sixth day in Rogatica, north of Gorazde, and a medical evacuation from Gorazde was canceled for lack of Serb clearance, Williams said. Serbs also blocked five civilian U.N. policemen in Sarajevo from leaving for Gorazde.

U.N. officials discussed grievances with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Saturday. "Obviously, the situation seems to have gotten worse... since that meeting," Williams said.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo, meanwhile, confirmed a Bosnian radio report that a meeting between the Muslim-led Bosnian government and the Bosnian Serb army on exchanging prisoners and bodies had been called off. The radio said the Serbs did not allow a U.N. helicopter carrying the government delegation to fly over Bosnian Serb territory.

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Government Update	12:15 - 12:45 pm
Salesmanship	2 - 3:30 pm

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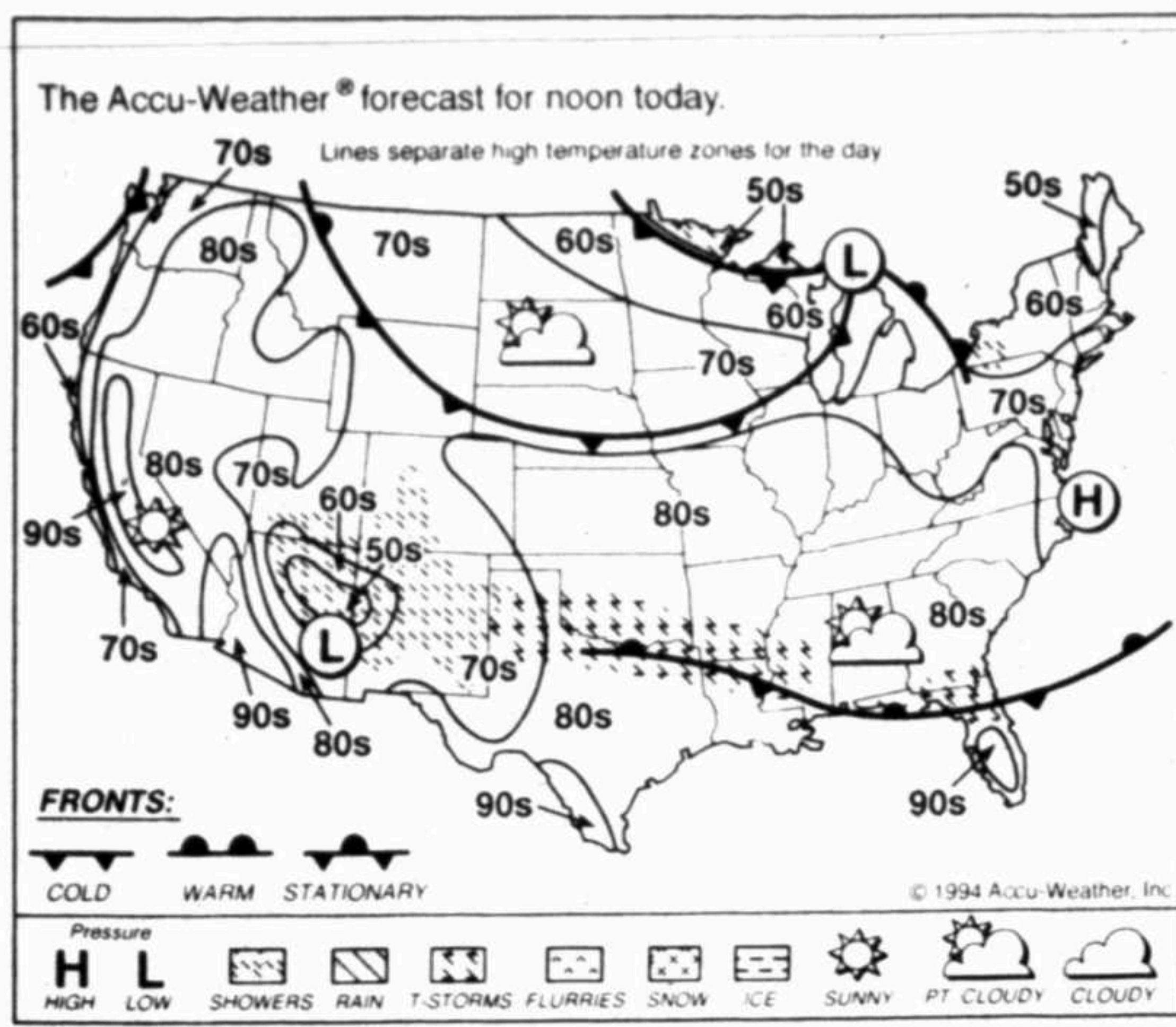
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MAY 11 1994

WEATHER WATCH



STATE

Heavy rains caused flash flooding Tuesday in many parts of West Texas, closing roads and forcing some Abilene-area residents from their homes, officials said.

At least 4 inches fell in as little as 2 hours in areas immediately south of Abilene, closing many country roads and routing some residents from their homes, said Deputy Frank Johnson of the Taylor County Sheriff's Department.

"We've had to help some people from flooded cars," Johnson said. He had no estimate of the number of displaced persons or stranded motorists.

"All of the interstate and state highways are open, but some of the farm-to-market roads in low-lying areas have water on them," he said. The hardest-hit areas were along creeks in the Buffalo Gap, Tuscola and Potosi areas ringing Abilene on the south. Officials kept a watch on the creeks that flow from those flooded areas north into Abilene, about 10 miles north, Johnson said.

Flooding also briefly closed highways in the Winters area, about 40 miles south of Abilene, the National Weather Service said. Roads were also closed for a time near Garden City and Big Spring on Thursday.

At the northeast corner of the Panhandle, U.S. 54 from Dalhart to Stratford was closed under about 4 feet of water Tuesday, officials said. Department of Public Safety trooper Wayne Beighle said it could take a week to reopen that highway.

"This is flat land. There's no place for it to go," Dallam County sheriff's dispatcher Carolyn Marquez said. "We had to call the snow plows out ... to get the hail off the road."

NATION

Stormy weather pounded parts of the southwestern Plains on Tuesday with up to 5 inches of rain in Texas. Rain also was scattered over parts of the Northeast and Southeast.

Showers and thunderstorms extended across a large part of western Texas and eastern New Mexico during the morning and afternoon. Thunderstorms over west-central Texas poured 3.6 inches of rain on Westbrook during the morning, and 2.2 inches at Colorado City, the National Weather Service said.

Up to 5 inches fell in parts of Mitchell and Nolan counties in west-central Texas, where a flash-flood warning was posted, the weather service said.

Flash-flood watches also were in effect for the northern Concho Valley of west-central Texas, northwestern sections of the Texas Panhandle, and western and central sections of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Strong thunderstorms also developed over west-central and north-central Texas during the afternoon and a tornado watch was posted for parts of central and western Texas, the weather service said.

On Monday, evening thunderstorms over southwest Texas produced hail the size of softballs at Bakersfield, and hail the size of Ping-Pong balls accumulated up to a depth of 12 inches near Dalhart, the weather service said.

Strong easterly wind blew across parts of New Mexico on Tuesday and Albuquerque had gusts to 58 mph.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today, mostly cloudy, 40 percent chance of rain, high near 80, southeast winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low near 60.
Thursday, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high in the lower 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 67 degrees
Overnight Low: 63 degrees
Sunrise today: 8:36 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:54 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 00.35 inches
This month to date: 00.35 inches
Year to date: 02.11 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 p.m.: 81
7 p.m.: 78
8 p.m.: 75
9 p.m.: 73
10 p.m.: 71
11 p.m.: 70
midnight: 67
1 a.m.: 66
2 a.m.: 65
3 a.m.: 64
4 a.m.: 63
5 a.m.: 62
6 p.m.: 65

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper Trans Pecos
— Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55-60. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55-60. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows around 60. Highs in the mid-80s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Friday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows 60-65. Highs in the mid-80s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Ppn
Albuquerque	85	60		
Amesbury	86	62		
Austin	86	72		
Beaumont-Port Arthur	87	71		
Bryan-College Station	87	70		
Corpus Christi	84	76		
Dallas	73	65	08	
El Paso	86	69		
Fort Worth	74	65		
Galveston	82	78		
Houston	88	73		
Laredo	84	76		
Lubbock	64	59	09	
Marfa	83	51		
Presidio	79	67		
San Angelo	79	67	05	
San Antonio	87	73		
Victoria	87	75		
Waco	81	68	76	
Wine	78	65	14	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	62	53	02	cly
Atlanta	81	64		cly
Atlanta City	70	55		cly
Baltimore	69	59		cly
Boston	69	58		cly
Chicago	70	42		cly
Cleveland	65	34		cly
Denver	78	45	01	cly
Detroit	67	48		cly
Flagstaff	62	30		rn
Indianapolis	71	44		rn
Kansas City	79	49		rn
Las Vegas	88	65		cly
Los Angeles	74	59		cly
Louisville	76	52		cly
Memphis	81	64		cly
Milwaukee	66	47		cly
Nashville	77	59		cly
New Orleans	84	68	01	cly
New York City	72	56		rn
Oakland City	76	55		cly
Orlando	89	69	03	cly
Philadelphia	73	56		cly
Phoenix	82	58		rn
Portland, Ore.	83	51		cly
Reno	84	49		cly
Sacramento	85	53		cly
St. Louis	77	51		cly
San Francisco	70	53		cly
Seattle	77	54		cly
Shreveport	77	67	05	cly
Spokane	78	54		cly
Tampa	78	45		cly
Tulsa	78	53		cly
Wichita	77	52		cly

FUNDS: City acts on terminal

(From 1A)

from Odessans, and 20 percent from travelers from area towns.

Proposed funding for the entire project will come from \$13 million in Passenger Facility Charges, \$12 million in Federal Aviation Administration grants and \$4 million in airport revenue, which includes parking fees, landing fees and concessions.

The City Council unanimously gave the go-ahead in October to begin the process of building a new terminal building. Despite some opposition to a new terminal, city and airport officials, and many citizens, have repeatedly defended the need.

Officials anticipate that Parker,

Smith and Cooper will complete the design work by next year.

"Sometime in the fall of '95 the plans will be ready for bidding," City Manager Mike McGregor said.

A construction contract is expected to be awarded in January or February 1996, he said.

Then, "we're looking at 24 to 36 months for construction," McGregor said.

The target date for completion — the fall of 1998 — is about one to 1½ years behind what was originally anticipated when discussion of a new terminal began in 1991. The delay has been due to the grant process with the Federal Aviation Administration and public hearings, officials said.

DRENCH: Basin misses rare moon-sun show

(From 1A)

tornado warning after a funnel cloud was spotted about 12 miles southeast of Greenwood on the Glasscock County line. The entire county was placed under a tornado watch about 10 minutes later.

Ector County was placed under a severe thunderstorm watch at about 12:15 p.m.

No tornadoes touched down in Midland or Odessa and all warnings and watches had been canceled by Tuesday evening.

The only tornadoes spawned by the system were two that touched down near Bakersfield and Iraan, the NWS forecaster said. No injuries were reported in those areas. Tuesday's weather also blocked

the Permian Basin's view of the eclipse, but that didn't stop some from remaining optimistic.

Close to 30 determined Midlanders went to the Marian Blake-more Planetarium on Tuesday hoping that the weather would break and it would be possible to see some part of the eclipse.

"We never did actually take the scopes out of the planetarium lobby because it was raining, and we didn't want to get any water on our lenses and mirrors," said Director Mark Hartman.

"But we were ready if the weather broke. It wouldn't have been such a shame, but the eclipse was a really good one. But, that's the way it goes. Better luck next time,

I guess."

Hartman and those who were with him noticed a decrease in the outside light around the time of the maximum eclipse.

"I was with some television journalists and we looked down the street and we did see the street lights come on and then they went off 10 or 15 minutes later. That was the only indication that anything occurred."

While heavy rain fell in the morning hours Tuesday, the National Weather Service recorded only 0.35 of an inch of rain for the Midland/Odessa area. Winds gusting up to 40 mph in the afternoon and then subsided.

Despite the nasty conditions and slick roads, no major accidents

were reported in the area due to the weather.

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of more rain and a high near 80. Tonight will remain partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low near 60.

Thursday should be partly cloudy with a continued 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 80s.

After an overnight low of 63, Tuesday's high only reached 67, compared to the record high for that date of 99 set in 1963. The record low was 42 set in 1946.

Staff writer Georgia Todd Temple contributed to this report.

POLL: Abortion should not be only factor

(From 1A)

for Midland and get the abortion clinic out of Midland."

"I don't know that a candidate's view on abortion should be the only deciding factor," Donna Newell said. "But it should be an important deciding factor. The values that we hold influence the decisions we make, and in the case of an elected official, decisions that will affect the entire community."

On the "no" side was an anonymous caller who said, "I regret the one-issue litmus test that is being applied to all the candidates and is being orchestrated by the radical religious right. It is very inappropriate for local government issues. If this continues, we might as well be headed toward fascist-type local, state and federal governments."

In that same vein was another caller, who said, "I think there's a

certain faction of the pro-life movement that's turning it into a travesty of itself. It's starting to be reminiscent of Joseph McCarthy and the Communist witch hunt. That's all this is, is a witch hunt."

A handful of callers felt that the Reporter-Telegram's wording of the question made it sound as if all pro-life advocates are single-issue voters. And another caller expressed concern that pro-life voters would stack the vote's outcome in their favor.

"The issue of life and death is the most basic of all," Cathy Bayley said. "If a candidate has a disregard for life even at its most basic point, then on what foundation will they base any other decisions they ever make?"

Curtis King agreed, saying, "I think (the abortion issue) definitely applies to any city or county or state office because how a person

views life dictates how they will pass laws or judge all different areas of their office."

Another caller said, "If a man or woman desires a position of public service, whether local, state or national, they should know they're going to be analyzed and scrutinized to the nth degree. Of course, their views are important to the constituents of the area and they're very crucial to whether they'll be accepted or rejected. Whatever their views are, we need to know."

Another caller who is opposed to a candidate's stand on abortion being a single-issue test, said, "The Supreme Court has declared a woman has the right to an abortion. Unfortunately, in our fair city there are a lot of people trying to get into posts who don't believe that or won't uphold that. I don't care to have anyone's religion stuffed down my throat."

"These single-issue extremists should broaden their viewpoints," a male caller said, "otherwise we silent-majority people are likely to rise up and slap them down at the polls."

A female caller who identified herself as a local business owner said she preferred to not leave her name because "some of these (pro-life) people have taken it upon themselves to boycott local businesses. These people are growing in strength and are very vicious and are out to destroy city and county government as it now stands."

And an anonymous caller, a teacher, said, "I voted no because I prefer to see a pro-choice candidate be in rather than a pro-life candidate. Pro-life people tend to impede education, where the pro-choice people seem to be more open to discussion."

WORK: When lights dim, pressure mounts

(From 1A)

pe," said U.S. Vice President Al Gore. "It will allow us the opportunity to hope in a world which often crushes hope."

Mandela's ANC swept last month's national election with a campaign promising 2.5 million new jobs, 2 million new houses, free education, and a nationalized health plan aimed at ensuring all South Africans the top-notch

health care now accessible mainly to the white minority.

Throughout the campaign Mandela appealed for patience, warning that riches would not come overnight and could take as long as a decade.

"There is no easy road to freedom. We know it well that none of us acting alone can achieve success," he said in his inauguration speech. "We must therefore act together as a united people, for na-

tional reconciliation, for nation building, for the birth of a new world."

That reconciliation may prove one of Mandela's biggest challenges. While the April 26-29 vote was the result of negotiations among diverse political factions, animosities remain.

Former President F.W. de Klerk says Mandela will not be able to keep his promises to blacks without raising taxes for whites, and

he accuses Mandela of not being able to control his followers in the ANC.

The proof, says de Klerk, is the political violence raging in many black townships.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party boycotted the vote until the last week of the campaign, a move blamed for campaign bloodshed involving pro- and anti-election forces.

FATHER: Murderer exhausts legal system

(From 1A)

and aggravating the judge, the prosecutor, even the court-appointed defense lawyer, whom Stansbury relegated to the sidelines.

The trial court and the California Supreme Court agreed Stansbury was a possible witness, not a suspect, when officers brought him to the Pomona jail for questioning Sept. 29, 1982, some 23 hours after Robyn's body was found in a Pasadena flood channel.

Robyn had disappeared the afternoon before and had last been seen talking to an ice cream truck driver. But after 30 minutes, when Stansbury told investigators he'd been driving a borrowed turquoise car the previous evening, police halted the interview. The murderer had driven a turquoise car, a witness had already told police.

Stansbury and his appeals attorneys contend he was. Prosecutors, police and two lower courts agreed he was not.

Harold Jackson has heard this debate for years and he's sick of it. "We're well aware of Mr. Stansbury's ability to circumvent the natural flow of the legal system," Jackson said. "During the trial, he made a mockery of it."

Stansbury represented himself in the 11-month rape and murder trial, filing more than 160 motions

of a 15-year-old girl and the sexual molestation of a 10-year-old boy.

Stansbury was arrested immediately and advised of his rights. But his pre-Miranda statements, along with witness testimony and his unsubstantiated alibi, helped convict him.

California's high court, expected to rule by late July, has at least two options:

■ It can grant Stansbury's appeal and order a new trial, which appears unlikely given its previous ruling.

■ Or, it can find officers committed a "harmless error" and let the conviction stand.

Either way, Stansbury, now 51, buys more time. Whatever the outcome, he can make additional appeals, in proceedings that could take even more years. Indeed, Stansbury's case could overtake the legal battles against execution waged by John Wayne Gacy, who spent 14 years on death row before he was put to death Tuesday in Illinois, and Robert Alton Harris, who was executed in California in 1992 after 13 years of appeals.

The delays are intolerable to

Harold Jackson, a copy machine technician living in Colton, who visits Robyn's grave at least three times a week. He keeps mementos — a letter, some stuffed animals. He keeps the anger, too.

"It's real hard to understand why I should let go," he said. "It would be like saying I didn't care. I don't understand how you could stop being angry about something like this. . . . You can't just forget that you had a daughter."

Jackson, 45, was divorced from Robyn's mother in 1978, four years before their daughter's murder, and lost touch with her in the ensuing trauma.

His second wife, Annette Jackson, says Robyn's murder haunts the whole family. Robyn's brother, Scott, 23, still can't talk about it, Mrs. Jackson said.

"We're going to live with this for the rest of our lives. It's very painful to see him have to go through this again," she said of her husband.

"You can tell sometimes in the middle of a family gathering that he's thinking about who's missing. I can tell by the look on his face."

He pledged a society "in which all South Africans, both black and white, will be able to walk tall.

ASCENT: Mandela recites oath of office

(From 1A)

constitution. As he said, "So help me God," at 12:17 p.m., shouts of "Viva" rang out and a joyous roar rose from the throngs spread out on the lawns and terraces below.

"Disbelief. It was just like being awake in a dream," said Zorha McDooley, 27, a mixed-race South African. "Ecstasy, joy, elation. I wasn't on the ground for hours. I'm still up in the air."

Black policeman Percy Morokane, 25, brought his 2-month-old son, Kgotso, to the inauguration. "I feel very good because I'm free at last," he said. "My kid here will have opportunities that we never had." His wife, Sandy, added: "He's going to be the next president."

Whites also celebrated, like 23-year-old Eugene Van Rooyen who held up the new flag until his arms ached. "Because I'm proud of it. It's unity. It represents everyone," he said.

From a gala inaugural lunch to fireworks on the Durban beach to street parties in black townships, people joined in festivities celebrating the new government. In

Sebokeng, a township south of Johannesburg, two people died and at least 14 were injured when a crowd threw stones at a car, causing it to careen into a group of celebrants, police said.

Mandela was elected president Monday in Cape Town by the first South African parliament to include members of the black majority.

From that triumph on the shores where Dutch merchants first landed 352 years ago, Mandela flew to Pretoria to be inaugurated. He formally assumed power in this former bastion of white supremacists and Afrikaner nationalists who until 1989 ruthlessly enforced a system of apartheid — strict racial separation — that treated 30 million blacks as interlopers in their own land.

An old resistance song declared, "We are going to Pretoria." But when the masses arrived Tuesday it was not a bloody revolution but a peaceful transfer of power engineered by Mandela and outgoing President F.W. de Klerk during four years of negotiation. The negotiations began in 1990, shortly after de Klerk freed Mandela, who had spent 27 years in prison.

Deputy Presidents de Klerk and Thabo Mbeki, an African National Congress stalwart considered Mandela's heir apparent, took their oaths of office just before Mandela.

A multiracial crowd of 50,000 people gathered at the foot of the Union Buildings to witness the inauguration on a giant television screen.

Black women in turbans, black men in flowing African robes, Indians in silk saris and whites in wide-brimmed pastel hats created a colorful palette where once only white men in dark suits held court.

"The moment to bridge the chasms that divide us has come," Mandela said in his speech from the podium enclosed with bullet-proof glass. "The time to build is upon us."

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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North

SAN'A, Yemen checkpoints at northern straits as reports spread of regrouping toward.

If true, that would be a reversal of the broke out Thursday over how to union of former Yemen.

Before the unvative and tribalist country and Soviet Union a ern domination

Refo

North Yemen prepares amid reports of southern troops' advance

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Soldiers set up checkpoints at major intersections in the northern stronghold of San'a on Tuesday as reports spread that southern troops had regrouped and were pushing northward.

If true, that would mark an apparent reversal of the tide in the civil war that broke out Thursday after a long dispute over how to cement the four-year-old union of former North Yemen and South Yemen.

Before the union, the north was conservative and tribal. The south was a socialist country once aligned with the former Soviet Union and has often feared northern domination.

Conflicting reports on the fighting have been impossible to independently verify.

Northern troops back Yemen's president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, and southern forces are loyal to the former vice president, Ali Salem al-Beidh. The south, which has a population about one-third that of the north, claims hundreds of people have been killed in the war.

Foreigners continued to flee, with at least 2,000 having left by Tuesday.

"It was pretty scary," said Noughts Ghazawi, a Jordanian teacher who was on an evacuation flight to Amman from San'a. "We heard missiles and bombs falling all over the place throughout the past week."

Another Jordanian evacuee, Lina Gharaybeh, said, "We suffered a lot because there was no water, no electricity and no gasoline." She said food and medical supplies were becoming scarce.

In official statements, the northern-dominated government in San'a claimed its troops had seized highlands overlooking the southern port of Aden, the main city of former South Yemen. The two cities are about 200 miles apart.

But northern officials privately said southern military forces had regrouped and were moving north while their own troops had bogged down well short of Aden.

Southern leaders said their forces had repelled a ninth attempt to penetrate Aden's defenses.

They also claimed the African nation of Sudan had sent soldiers across the Red Sea to fight alongside northern troops. Sudan's Islamic government, which reportedly has close links with influential fundamentalists in northern Yemen, denied the claim.

Yemen, an impoverished nation of 14 million people on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, began moving toward war in August when al-Beidh stalked out of San'a and returned to Aden. He complained of northern domination of the

new nation and of the slow pace of integration.

After unification in May 1990, Yemen became the peninsula's first multi-party democracy as well as its most populous nation, alarming the region's autocratic monarchies.

The union had been popular with Yemen's citizens, but the two sides' armies never merged.

Northern troops have their eye on Aden. Yemen's economy, one of the poorest in the Middle East, depends on oil exports and key oil sites are located mostly in former South Yemen. The fields produce about 350,000 barrels of crude a day.

Reform efforts may fail, Hata warns

TOKYO (NYT) — Acknowledging that Japan's reform effort is in imminent danger of derailment, Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata said Tuesday that "people are seized with uncertainty and a sense of crisis," and warned that after a year of national upheaval, "the new order is still not in sight."

Hata's assessment came amid growing predictions that his minority government may rank among the shortest-lived in modern Japanese history.

After 12 days in office, his Cabinet has already deeply offended China and South Korea, said it sees no early end to its bitter arguments with the Clinton administration on trade and reversed itself on how to deal with North Korea.

The traditional policy speech to Parliament was barely finished Tuesday morning before several of Hata's onetime allies in the previous coalition government announced that they were combining forces.

Together with the Liberal Democratic Party, from which Hata

bolts last year when Japan's reform effort seemed more promising, they easily have enough votes

in Parliament to defeat the new prime minister at any moment they choose.



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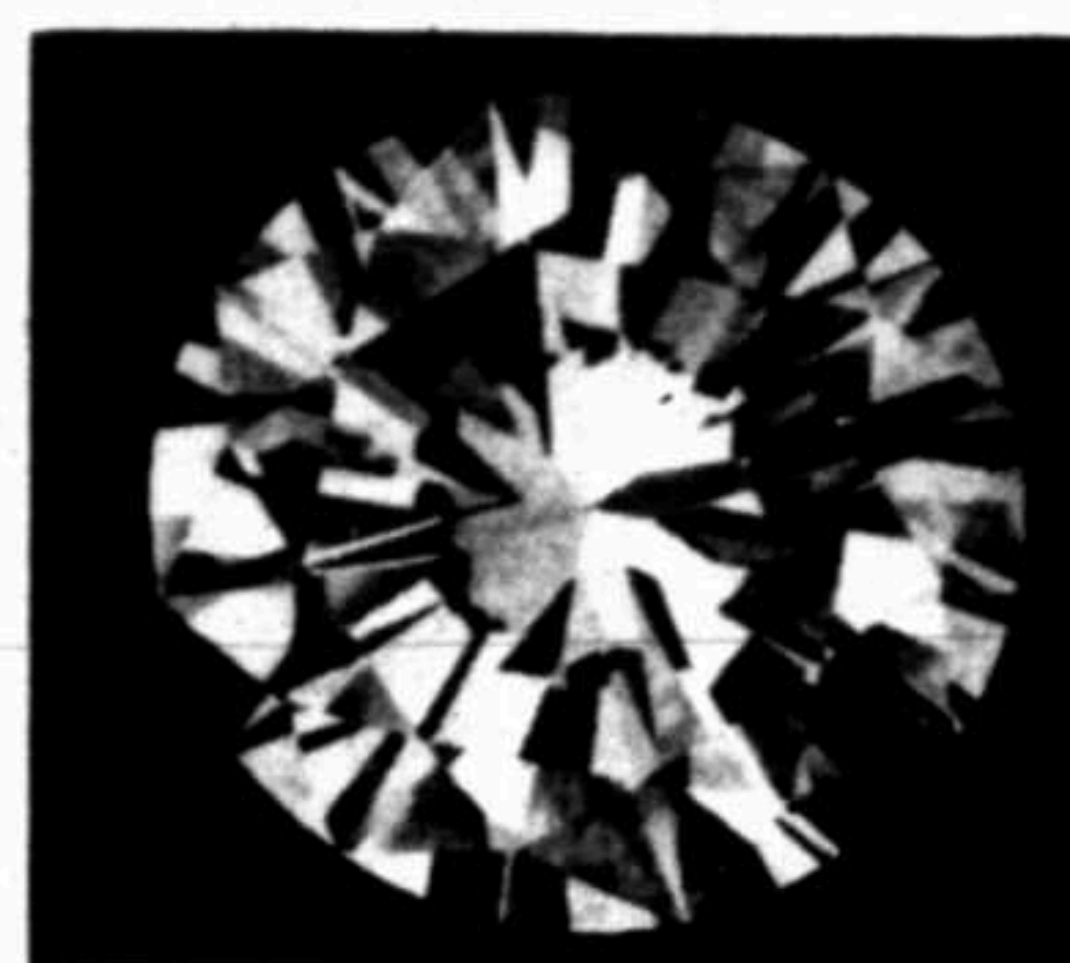
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Much-needed rain finally arrived

Like the old-timers are fond of saying, it had been a long, dry spell before rain fell in Midland early Tuesday morning. A long, dry spell. Too long. And too dry.

Although the National Weather Service office at Midland International Airport recorded only .28 inches of rain as of mid-morning Tuesday, points in Midland and Midland County unofficially reported more rainfall, raising hopes that the dry spell is history. We hope so.

The rainfall also raises hopes for area farmers and ranchers whose outlook had not been too promising during the continued dry spring. Farmers were unable to plant, and range land was beginning to dry. Although this week's showers helped significantly, more rain will be needed a few weeks down the road if area crops and grassland are to continue to do well.

Of course, the agriculture economy is not the only one riding on good and timely rainfall. In fact, much of Midland's economy is tied directly or indirectly to the weather, and when extremes occur — such as too little rain — nearly every Midland family feels the impact to some extent.

To the casual observer, the recent rains may mean nothing more than a general greening of the landscape around Midland. Maybe the lawn won't have to be watered quite as frequently for a while or, perhaps, the negative side of the rain will be experienced by motorists who will have to wash their vehicles again a little sooner than expected.

But the negative side won't last. This week's rain was truly needed — and appreciated!

JACK ANDERSON

Dems face next 'lost cause' with tobacco

WASHINGTON — The House vote to ban semiautomatic weapons last week shot down the old notion that the National Rifle Association is unbeatable. House Democrats should now feel emboldened as they embark on their next "lost cause" — cutting the tobacco lobby down to size.

Striking parallels exist between the merchants of guns and tobacco. Both deny their products kill, both practice strong-arm lobbying tactics and fear-mongering, and both use the legalized bribery of campaign contributions.

But tobacco-related deaths dwarf those caused by semiautomatic weapons. And cigarettes — which kill about 418,000 people per year and are the leading cause of preventable death in the country — undergo less government scrutiny than guns or even orange juice. David Kessler, head of the Food and Drug Administration, recently seized 24,000 cartons of supposedly "fresh" orange juice because it was actually reconstituted orange concentrate. Meanwhile, cigarette makers are allowed to keep their ingredient lists a state secret, and FDA inspectors are not allowed near a processing plant.

A political counter-offensive by tobacco-busters is now gathering force. On Inauguration Day last year, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton joined the battle by banning smoking in the White House amid much controversy. More recently, congressional Democrats discussed with Mrs. Clinton their plans for escalating the battle, pointing out the possible political ramifications for her husband. They received her blessing nonetheless.

Several scenarios are being privately discussed by Democratic strategists. Legislation sponsored by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., would, among other things, bring tobacco under the FDA. If the Synar measure is killed, and Congress fails to give Kessler guidelines by which his agency could regulate cigarettes, sources

predict that Kessler would simply act alone. Last year, Kessler confided to one ally that he wanted jurisdiction over tobacco but fretted over the ramifications.

Up to now, the FDA's position has been that it lacked authority to regulate cigarettes because they were neither a food nor a drug. Recently, however, Kessler signaled a possible sea change in his thinking: "Evidence brought to our attention... suggests that cigarette manufacturers may intend that their products contain nicotine to satisfy an addiction on the part of some of their customers."

Kessler says 77 percent of smokers want to quit but can't, primarily because of "nicotine addiction." For tobacco companies, those are fighting words.

What Kessler would do with tobacco has become a subject of intense speculation. "He (Kessler) would deal with only one element of tobacco: nicotine," said one source familiar

with his thinking. "He knocks nicotine out and there's not a cigarette." Kessler could also have dramatic effect in curtailing the sale and distribution to minors, and helping to further restrict advertising and promotion. A ban on cigarettes is considered impractical and impossible, but some Democrats believe Kessler could cause mischief by proposing that cigarettes become a prescription-only product.

Significant new evidence emerged supporting the manipulation theory during a dramatic seven-hour hearing last month that marked the first time that tobacco company executives appeared together under oath. Synar, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. — the three top tobacco-busters on Capitol Hill — masterminded the affair.

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



Anderson



The New South Africa

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Haitian refugees could fight for their country

WASHINGTON — Here is my secret plan to avert a flood of Haitian refugees seeking political asylum, to reassert the credibility of American power in our sphere of influence, and to bring parliamentary democracy to the hemisphere's most oppressed nation — all without the use of U.S. ground troops.

Can't be done, you say? Certainly it will not be done by following the increased-asylum plan President Clinton announced Sunday.

Concocted to lessen criticism from black leaders in the United States, his plan is to (a) impose an economic blockade to make civilian Haitians miserable enough to rebel against the army; (b) pick up refugees at sea for interviews aboard U.S. ships, thereby encouraging more to seek political asylum, but turning back the majority as economic migrants; and (c) make veiled military threats with no intention of, or support for, carrying them out.

That last element of the Clinton approach — pretending to flex military muscle — was expressed last week in the most nail-biting, pusillanimous "threat" ever uttered by a president of the United States: "We are doing our best to avoid dealing with the military option."

Clinton's entreaties to the Haitian general and police chief fall on deaf ears because no

real military threat exists; expending U.S. lives to save Haiti ranks low on the poll ratings that drive Clinton foreign policy. Needed is a counterforce that does not now exist.

My plan is known as "the Bay of Pigs option." Three decades ago, that place became synonymous with the word "fiasco." The CIA secretly trained a military force of Cuban refugees in Florida and transported them to a Cuban beach to help topple Fidel Castro.

But when the decision came to provide the invading force the close support of air cover, President Kennedy flinched; local uprisings never materialized; and the anti-Castro Cuban patriots were killed or captured. Worse than a tragedy, it was an embarrassment.

Just because the intervention spawned in the Eisenhower administration failed dismally then, however, does not mean that the notion of retaking an island by arming a force of its refugees can never work. We can learn from past tactical mistakes.

Where the Bay of Pigs was a secret enterprise, run by CIA covert operatives who knew little about military operations, the Haitian Legion should be widely publicized, its training and equipment a challenge to the Department of Defense.

Of the nearly 200,000 Haitian refugees already in the United States, could not a few thousand able-bodied young men be found to volunteer to fight for their country? I suspect there are more than that many patriots among them, and that — given the training and equipment — a serious, substantial force could be assembled.

Every American who went from soft draftee to soldier in three months of basic training knows the transformation possible.

Add to that three months for development of natural leaders into noncommissioned officers, with simultaneous indoctrination of democratic procedures, and by year's end offshore Haitians would have a proud, fierce, battle-ready unit — better equipped and trained than Haiti's.

Then you put them on U.S. warships, backed up by an aircraft carrier loaded with helicopter gunships, sail into Port-au-Prince — and see what effect all that has on the band of hoodlums on the dock who chased us away before.

Even if the Haitian junta shows up with a larger armed force, the sight of oncoming landing craft backed up by an overwhelming show of tactical air power would contribute to a new willingness by the tinhorn generals to restore democracy and hold new, OAS-supervised elections.

This plan will stress the Pentagon and is not foolproof: care must be taken to see that the legionnaires do not become a new junta. But it would instill pride and self-reliance, reverse the refugee flow, and generate popular bipartisan support.

What's the Clinton alternative? Ever more refugees — a fiasco.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.



Safire

ART BUCHWALD

French have no desire to give up smoking

The reason why the French drink so much is to help them forget what they are doing to themselves by smoking.

Because they are French they are not intimidated by warnings on the outside of cigarette packs that the contents are hazardous to liberty, egalite and fraternite.

Unlike the majority of Americans who consider cigarette smoking a filthy habit, the French are very defensive about their vice.

The French cigarette industry is producing record profits because the people are among the great conversationalists of the world. They always keep a cigarette in their mouths so that they will have both hands free to make a point.

The cafes of Paris are filled with deadly fumes as both men and women discuss the intellectual topics of the day such as, what role, if any, the Marquis de Sade played in France's office sex-abuse problem?

What makes the smoking scene unique is the fact that women smoke more than men. I have a friend named Ursula who maintains that she only consumes one pack a week. By chance, she smoked her entire allowance while we had

a drink together at the Cafe Deux Magots. Ursula believed that if the French were not permitted to smoke, they would chew tobacco and then spit it out in their favorite three-star restaurants.

"Cigarettes stimulate the senses and produces great ideas that can only originate from noxious fumes. Without oral satisfaction France would be nothing but a poorer version of Portugal," she explained.

The French have made some lukewarm efforts to cut down on cigarette pollution. They have instituted smoking and non-smoking sections in their restaurants.

The sections are divided by the width of a wet noodle, and are so close together that the smokers are constantly asking the non-smokers for a light.

One of the main sources of revenue for the government in France is the tobacco tax. This presents a quandary. If the government campaigns for good health, it will lose the revenue needed to take care of those who keep getting sick from smoking.

It is not just the taste but the odor of French tobacco that makes it so appealing. The country manufactures cigarettes that smell like burning automobile tires. Once you develop a taste for them you never want to go back to Lifesavers again.

Of course, the question that constantly comes up is, has smoking in bed increased or decreased since the nicotine scare?

Ursula assured me that it had remained the same. "When both lovers are smokers, pillow talk continues as it has in the past and the couple share the same ashtray. Difficulties arise when one person is a smoker and the other isn't. Some couples are dividing the bedroom into smoking and non-smoking areas, and after love-making they retire to different sections of the room with their backs to each other. The tough cases are where non-smokers insist that their partners go outside the building and smoke in their night clothes. This is not too romantic or healthy in the winter time."

Health authorities estimate that at the present rate of cigarette and cigar smoking, France (as a nation) will survive for just 10 more years. That's about the same time as the Russians whose tobacco consumption is greater than any other country in the world.

French smokers don't seem to be concerned. As one friend told me, "If smoking wasn't safe, Paris chimneys wouldn't do it."

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



Buchwald

OTHER VIEWS

Coalition can bring safer streets to Dallas

Crime is down here in Dallas. But that certainly doesn't mean this is a safe city.

The murder rate here is the seventh highest in the nation. And, sadly, the number of juveniles arrested and charged with murder in 1993 was 186 percent higher than the number arrested a decade ago.

The Coalition for a Safer Dallas, a new group organized by business and civic leader Dan Petty, wants to reignite the war on crime in this community and rally more public involvement.

During a news conference, the coalition listed an impressive and diverse cross section of groups that will be participating in this effort. From the Dallas Citizens Council to the Dallas Housing Authority, the Coalition for a Safer Dallas has garnered the right support to be successful.

But this organization's goal of reducing Dallas crime significantly during the next three years

won't be achieved simply by putting together a laundry list of participating groups. There also must be the close involvement of public officials, individual citizens and neighborhood crime watch organizations.

The Coalition for a Safer Dallas will serve as a central clearinghouse to review crime prevention strategies that are working in other cities, as well as those underway in Dallas neighborhoods.

This program should be a welcome addition for Police Chief Ben Click, who is a strong advocate for community policing and citizen involvement.

But the coalition should pursue its crime reduction goals with the intent that it will disband in three years. That will let the public recognize the immediacy of this worthwhile project. And it will give the push for a safer Dallas in 1997 the impact and citizen support it deserves.

— The Dallas Morning News

Federal crime bills won't work without private citizens

A House-Senate conference committee will reconcile differing versions of federal crime bills that are being both panned and praised.

Neither is perfect. That is the nature of legislation. But they are a financial commitment from Washington — probably in excess of \$20 billion — to "fight crime."

Both bills extend the death penalty to dozens of crimes, in-

cluding one of local interest: murder by drive-by shooting.

Meanwhile, ordinary citizens shouldn't wait. They must be the eyes and ears for police and prosecutors, reclaiming their kids and their communities street by street, neighborhood by neighborhood. Washington can't do it for them.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1994. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on May 11, 1894, workers at the Pullman Palace Car Company in Illinois went on strike. The American Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, subsequently began a boycott of Pullman that blocked freight traffic in and out of Chicago. Federal troops were called in,

and violence erupted. The Pullman strike was broken by August.

On this date: In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor.

In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1888, songwriter Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline in Temun, Russia.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.

Appeal

LANSING, M. Court of Appeals Tuesday against deaths of two w...stitutional right...

The court also cide ban invalid...ment of the state...legislation cover...The court spi...murder charges...ber 1991 deaths...Miller.

The majority

Man kills self in spree, p

NEW YORK (A...sessed with his...went on a shootin...her brothers lau...cause she had a n...killed the two br...torist and wound...committing suicid...The 2-year-old...the cheek and...Tuesday in stable...

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Berroa shot an...year-old DeJesus...old brother, Jose...

Berroa reported...an with whom he...them because t...me," said the wo...Arelis Picon.

Picon also said...laid off from his...shop on Friday, b...if that played...shootings.

After shooting t...roa, 33, took his s...for several bloc...Arline Joe, 59, i...Newark Detectiv...said.

On Tuesday, B...New York police...three shootings. I...would surrende...cause he feared h...electric chair in N...York has no death...

Berroa returned...City apartment T...but Picon's moth...wouldn't let him i...a gun, said De...Perez.

Picon, who lives...in the same buildi...her mother pleade...leave the boy, bu...going to kill the b...ing to take him a...

A short time lat...phoned Mrs. M...threatened to com...rez, who had arriv...ment, got on the...Before Berroa w...Perez said, he a...ances that there w...in the area and...death penalty in N...

DATE & TIME: Saturday, May

LOCATION: Chili's Restaura...Colonnade Shop...and Garfield, M...

ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 Entries...\$12.00 Race-da...\$22.00 Special...\$26.00 Family... (Special Family...or walkers from...only 3 t-shirts w...entry form for e...tion on race-day

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Signature of Race Ent

Appeals court reinstates charges against Kevorkian

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals reinstated murder charges Tuesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the deaths of two women and said there is no constitutional right to commit or assist suicide.

The court also ruled the state's assisted suicide ban invalid because it violates a requirement of the state constitution that each piece of legislation cover only one subject.

The court split 2-1 in favor of reinstating murder charges against Kevorkian in the October 1991 deaths of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller.

The majority relied on a 1920 Michigan Su-

preme Court ruling in a case where a man mixed poison and put it within reach of his terminally ill wife. She took the poison and died. The Supreme Court said the man was guilty of murder by poison, though the woman asked for her husband's help in ending her life.

The appeals court said the 1920 ruling was never overruled so it must be followed.

"Rather than judicially rewrite the laws of this state, it is proper, in fact the oath we all took requires nothing less, to rely on the Legislature to devise, should they choose to do so, a means to avoid the harsh penalty that is imposed when assisting a suicide is treated as

murder," the court said.

Kevorkian called the ruling "preposterous" and said it validates "the idiocy of most of the judiciary."

"It's very much a surprise that at the same time they would strike down the law as unconstitutional they would reinstate murder charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian," said Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"That makes very little sense," Simon said. His group challenged the law.

Man kills three, self in shooting spree, police say

NEW YORK (AP) — A man obsessed with his former girlfriend went on a shooting rampage when her brothers laughed at him because she had a new boyfriend. He killed the two brothers and a motorist and wounded his son before committing suicide.

The 2-year-old boy was shot in the cheek and was hospitalized Tuesday in stable condition.

Jose Luis Berroa started the deadly spree Monday night while he and his son were at the Newark, N.J., home of his ex-girlfriend's brother, Israel DeJesus.

Berroa shot and killed the 31-year-old DeJesus and his 29-year-old brother, Jose.

Berroa reportedly told the woman with whom he lived: "I killed them because they laughed at me," said the woman's daughter, Arelis Picon.

Picon also said Berroa had been laid off from his job in a printing shop on Friday, but it wasn't clear if that played a role in the shootings.

After shooting the brothers, Berroa, 33, took his son Carlos and ran for several blocks before killing Arline Joe, 59, in a carjacking, Newark Detective Daniel Collins said.

On Tuesday, Berroa spoke with New York police and admitted the three shootings. He told police he would surrender in the city because he feared he would face the electric chair in New Jersey. New York has no death penalty.

Berroa returned to his New York City apartment Tuesday morning, but Picon's mother, Emma Maria, wouldn't let him in because he had a gun, said Detective Marcelo Perez.

Picon, who lives in an apartment in the same building, said she and her mother pleaded with Berroa to leave the boy, but he said: "I'm going to kill the boy. Nobody is going to take him away from me."

A short time later, Berroa telephoned Mrs. Maria. When he threatened to commit suicide, Perez, who had arrived at the apartment, got on the phone.

Before Berroa would surrender, Perez said, he asked for assurances that there would be no police in the area and that there is no death penalty in New York.

MISD Public Meeting

Parents...

Join us for one of three important evenings in May for Midland's schools.

Make your voice heard for your child's future in the Midland Independent School District during any of three important evenings in May. The MISD Long Range Planning Citizens Advisory Committee invites you to make public comments on curriculum, excellence, operational, school services, and facilities for elementary and secondary schools. Everyone who wants to be heard will find a place on the agenda to accommodate their interests. Topics can range from the GEM program to year-round schooling, security to art appreciation.

Your comments are of vital importance to the MISD planning process. In fact, the MISD science, social studies and reading recovery programs in place now were the result of comments made during the 1990 planning process. All comments made at the public meetings will be included directly into the MISD long range planning process in June. The Committee will remain at the meeting until everyone is heard.



Monday evening, May 9th
7:00 PM—San Jacinto Junior High School
Residents of MISD District 5

Thursday evening, May 12th
7:00 PM—Abell Junior High School
Residents of MISD Districts 6 and 7
and
7:00 PM—Alamo Junior High School
Residents of MISD Districts 3 and 4



15th ANNUAL TALL TOWN 10,000 - MAY 21, 1994

10K RUN * 2 MILE RUN * 2 MILE FITNESS WALK



UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY



PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM

DATE & TIME:

Saturday, May 21, 1994 - 8:00 a.m.

LOCATION:

Chili's Restaurante in the Colonnade
Colonnade Shopping Center, Loop 250
and Garfield, Midland, Texas

ENTRY FEE:

\$10.00 Entries postmarked before 5/16/94
\$12.00 Race-day late registration
\$22.00 Special family rate before 5/16/94
\$26.00 Family race-day late registration
(Special Family Rate is for 3 or more runners or walkers from your "Immediate" family, but only 3 t-shirts will be given. Submit a separate entry form for each participant). "Late registration on race-day is from 7:00-7:30 a.m."

***ALL PROCEEDS OF THIS RACE GO TO PDAP**
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM FOR THE 1994 TALL TOWN 10,000

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEX ☐ M ☐ F T-SHIRT SIZE ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL AREA CODE-PHONE _____

AGE _____ BIRTH DATE _____ RACE ☐ 10K Run ☐ 2M Run ☐ 2M Walk

On Race Day _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

WAIVER STATEMENT (Must be signed and submitted with registration)
In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I, the undersigned, do waive any and all claims that I, my parents, or heirs might assert against any of the officials, sponsors, Permian Basin Road Runners, or City of Midland for any damage, injury or illness whatsoever which might directly or indirectly result from my participation in this race. I certify that I am in good physical condition and fully able to participate in this event.

Signature of Race Entrant (or Guardian if under 18 years old) _____

Date _____

A United Way Member Agency

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

- ☐ \$10.00 - Before May 16
☐ \$12.00 - Race Day
☐ \$22.00 - Family before May 16
☐ \$26.00 - Family Race Day

Mail Completed Entry Forms to
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Midland, Tx. 79702

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It's Hot in Midland County!

MAY 11 1994

Clinton's ready to name Babbitt to Supreme Court, officials say

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In spite of last-minute concerns expressed by members of the Senate over the weekend, President Clinton has settled on Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt as his nominee to the Supreme Court, officials said on Tuesday.

A senior White House official said there was a "95 percent chance" that Babbitt, a former Arizona governor and attorney general, would be Clinton's choice to replace Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who is retiring. Other advisers said Clinton was satisfied that Babbitt could face down any objections.

The president has been leaning toward Babbitt for several days, but he only disclosed his list of finalists for the court to senators last weekend in a series of telephone conversations.

Clinton held a final one-hour meeting with his Supreme Court search team on Tuesday, and aides said afterward that he was still "going through the calculus" to weigh the selection. One aide acknowledged that Babbitt could be a "political lightning rod," but said that the White House had determined it could overcome opposition led by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, the senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In an interview, Hatch described Babbitt "as a nominee who would be pushed by the far left" and as the kind of judge "who would legislate from the bench laws that the liberal community doesn't have a tinker's chance of getting through the people's elected representatives."

Hatch suggested that Democratic and Republican senators would join his campaign to block a Babbitt nomination, but two other Western senators who have tangled with Babbitt over environmental issues — Harry Reid of Nevada and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado — said on Tuesday that they would welcome his nomination.

"I think he has a fine mind

and would be a good choice because of his background in government," Reid said.

Babbitt's ascension would set off a scramble in several directions. In the Senate, he would have to demonstrate that he would not use the court as a legislative and liberal political forum.

And Hispanic groups, who have endorsed Judge Jose A. Cabranes of Federal District Court in Connecticut for the high court post, might immediately turn their attention to the Cabinet position Babbitt would be vacating. The original runner-up for interior secretary in 1992 was Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, a Hispanic member of Congress who has not enjoyed support from environmental groups.

Babbitt was in Vermont on Tuesday and planned to be in New York at least part of Wednesday. White House officials said there would be an announcement of the appointment by Thursday.

While administration officials said the potential for conflict in the Senate would not be disqualifying for Babbitt, the rumbles of discontent about him momentarily lifted the fortunes of Judge Richard S. Arnold of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Little Rock, Ark., and of Judge Stephen G. Breyer of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Boston.

Both Breyer and Babbitt were considered for a court vacancy last year and were embarrassed when their names were floated and then pulled back by the White House. The White House went so far as to bring Breyer, who was then suffering from a bicycle accident injury, to Washington, where television cameras recorded his arrival and departure.

The names of several other candidates have surfaced and disappeared in the weeks since Blackmun announced his retirement, but Clinton held his options close to the vest until last weekend.

Astronomers take field trip to view eclipse

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

SANDUSKY, Ohio — One day a few months back, astronomer George Kaplan was sitting at his desk at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington when he had a vision.

Why not have a dozen or so of the nation's finest astronomers put on Hawaiian shirts and straw hats, get on a plane and fly to Cleveland for the last major solar eclipse in the United States this millennium?

On Tuesday, Kaplan's audacious — some might say poetic — vision was fulfilled, more or less.

True, not everyone wore Hawaiian shirts — there was at least one green plaid shirt under rainbow suspenders. But there they were, a dozen astronomers plus four assorted hangers-on, deplaning in Cleveland, hopping into rental cars and trekking to East Harbor State Park near Sandusky just in time for a little "eclipse fishing," as one of them put it.

Or, as Kerry Kingham, a radio astronomer at the Naval Observatory, said as he watched his colleagues eat junk food and stare heavenward behind pink Mylar sunglasses, "This has got to be one of the most under-utilized group of astronomical experts ever."



From left to right, Abbey Redburn, Phillip Redburn, Chris Water, Jason Ball, and Michael Redburn view the solar eclipse while wearing protective glasses, Tuesday, in Oklahoma City.

No matter. The trip — which the astronomers stressed, was NOT an official research mission of the Naval Observatory — was purely for fun. And like hundreds of thousands of other Americans who fell within the band of eclipse Tuesday, they oohed and ahhed and lolled on their backs as the moon slid across the sun like a nickel overlapping a quarter.

An annular eclipse is distinguished from a total solar eclipse by the blinding band of sun — the

annulus — that surrounds the moon at the peak of convergence. The moon doesn't fully cover the sun because it is relatively far from Earth in its elliptical orbit.

Tuesday's annular eclipse, the last in this country until 2012, reached maximum coverage in a 140-mile-wide swath that ran from El Paso, Texas, to Portland, Maine.

"Absolutely exciting," was how El Paso Planetarium administrator John Peterson described it.

More national news/2D

"There is definitely something magic about an annular eclipse," he said. "That ring of fire up there is spectacular."

In New York City, which was far enough off the path to see only a partial eclipse, several hundred people joined actor Dick Van Dyke on the edge of Central Park to watch the event, such as it was.

"I never could understand why these are so rare," Van Dyke said. "You've got the sun, the moon, and the Earth all out there. Why doesn't this happen more often?"

The Naval Observatory group might have explained it to him (there's a lot of space out there, Dick), but they were several hundreds of miles away in northern Ohio. They chose their location strategically, and for the purest of scientific motives: It was cheap.

A few months ago, Kaplan noticed that Southwest Airlines was offering introductory rates for its new Baltimore-Cleveland service that were astronomically low: \$44 round-trip. "So I just sent E-mail around and I got a dozen responses immediately."

Work on health care nets panel almost \$600,000

By Richard Keil
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They were the first in Congress to take a crack at President Clinton's health care reforms, a distinction that has brought financial largesse to the 11 members of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee.

They have been showered with nearly \$600,000 in contributions from the health care and insurance lobbies during the 1994 election cycle, according to a review of campaign reports through March 31. Those special interests have much at stake, and much to safeguard, as the health care plan winds through Congress.

The \$579,352 total from lobbyists known to represent health care interests marks almost a threefold increase over the same period in the last election cycle, when the same members got just \$206,135 from health and insurance political action committees.

"It's pretty obvious that health care legislation has become the money magnet for mem-

bers of this subcommittee," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the private Center for Responsive Politics.

"Rarely do we see a more direct correlation than this: Put a piece of legislation before a panel, and watch the money come in," she said.

More than \$120,000 of the 1994 contributions came during the first three months of the year, when the subcommittee held hearings and eventually passed a modified version of the Clinton plan on a 6-5 vote.

The total is a mere fraction of the millions in political donations expected to be spent this year to influence the landmark legislation, which will pass through several House and Senate committees.

An analysis of contributions to the Ways and Means subcommittee offers a glimpse of how lobbyists target donations to pending legislation — and how lawmakers often conduct the business of fund-raising around their congressional work.

At least two members of the subcommittee — Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and Gerald

Klecza, D-Wis. — scheduled fund-raisers in March as the subcommittee was preparing to vote. Among the biggest givers at those events were health and insurance industry lobbyists.

Johnson picked up \$2,750 from five medical professionals at a March 5 event at the Farmington Country Club.

"Quite frankly, we want to gain access to those who are in a position to make progress in those areas that interest us," said John Carson, governmental affairs director for the American Podiatric Medical Association. "It's as straightforward as that."

Carson's group has already donated more than \$25,000 to subcommittee members. It has yet to give the maximum \$10,000 donation to any single member because political action committees like his may need to give more money to the same 11 members when the Clinton health care plan is considered by the full House Ways and Means Committee.

"This health care reform debate is going to be fought at higher levels," Carson said. "From time to time, we go back to the same members on the same issue."

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Naturalizer "Banner" mid-heel pump. Orig. 40.00.



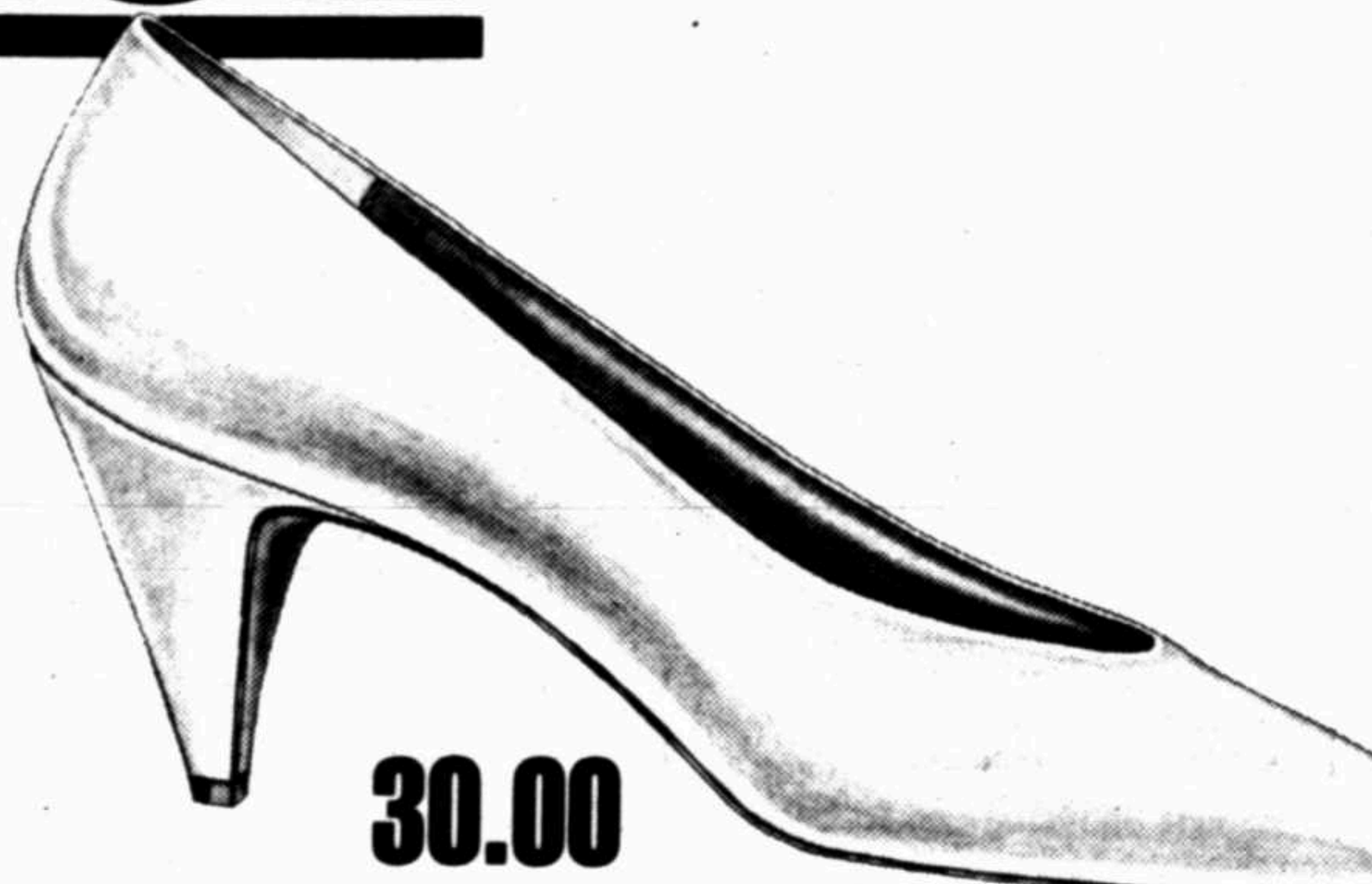
22.50

Life Stride "Madeline" mid-heel spectator pump. Orig. 30.00.



33.75

Impe "Corina" classic dress pump with snake toe. Orig. 45.00.



30.00

Nine West "Faith" basic pump. Orig. 40.00.



59.25

Nickels "Carly" basic dress pump in leather. Orig. 79.00.

Dillard's

Selected styles. Selection varies by store. All merchandise subject to prior sale.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6

Section
Midland P
Wednesd

WEDNESDAY

Carnival

The Midland Booster Club today through parking lot. des" are to today and 11 p.m. Frick Tickets may proceeds w

Bush's

Laura We bernational Bush, is to t the Midland men's lunch day at the M is invited. Th

Chron

West Tex ic Fatigue In drome/Fibro meet at noon ly Life Cent Church of C terested ma Hagler at 52 683-9114.

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Alamo C

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Burgla

Pert.ons h cerning burg contact the P 685-7108 or TIPS.

TODAY

Listings fo ics Anonym Abuse Progr Anonymous, and Adult Ch can now be 560-2400 an for complete

Survivors 7 p.m., 408 S Permian B Association, field, third flo Gamblers Neely Ave. R hour hotline Midland Ar International tion, 4400 N. 7875 or 682- Tall City To 11:30 a.m., F Center, 688- Singles Gr

Methodist Ch ARCO Arki ARCO Buildi Uptown Ch Professional V gram, Petrole Midland Ra inceat survivo 7273 for conf Company L Company D, p.m. Texas N Armory.

Midland Ap board of direc room. Overesters 408 South G. Midland Qu Golf Course Room 100, 6 Midland He ctation, noon, Baird St. Downtown Midland Cent Midland Co Golf Associat

WEDNESDAY DAY WATCH

Carnival to aid band

The Midland High School Band Booster Club is to sponsor a carnival today through Sunday at the Kmart parking lot. The "E&B Fun Time Rides" are to run 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. today and Thursday and 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Tickets may be bought at the gate; proceeds will benefit the band.

Bush's wife to speak

Laura Welch Bush, wife of gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush, is to be the guest speaker at the Midland County Republican Women's luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today at the Midland Hilton. The public is invited. Tickets cost \$10.

Chronic fatigue

West Texans Living With Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia (WTLF) will meet at noon on Thursday in the Family Life Center of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Midland. Those interested may telephone Linda Hagler at 520-3500 or Sarah Neisig at 683-9114.

Saturday flower show

The Judges Advanced Study Club presents a flower show, "A Season of Beauty," from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. The show is open to the public.

Alamo City courts GOP

Just as Houston played host to the Republican National Convention in 1992, San Antonio wants to do the same in 1996.

City leaders were in Washington on Tuesday, making their presentation to the Republican National Committee's site selection committee. The city is the first of five making their pitch over the next three days. Other cities vying to host the GOP convention are New York, Chicago, San Diego and New Orleans.

Eager to host any convention that will pump millions of dollars into the local economy and bring prestige to the city, San Antonio also is bidding to host the Democratic convention.

Burglary alert

Persons having information concerning burglaries in any area should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crimestoppers at 694-TIPS.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1880 for complete information.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 7 p.m., 408 S. "G" St., 561-9731. Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marlenfeld, third floor conference room. Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely Ave. Room 6, 7:30 p.m., 24-hour hotline 567-7916.

Midland Articulators Chapter of International Training in Communication, 4400 N. Big Spring St. 689-7875 or 682-8820.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-8360.

Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., parlor. ARCO Articulators, 11:30 a.m., ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Uptown Chapter of Business & Professional Women, luncheon program, Petroleum Club, 682-7356.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 11:30 a.m., call 682-7273 for confidential location.

Company D, 403rd MP BN, Company D, Texas State Guard 7:30 p.m. Texas National Guard Armory.

Midland Apartment Association, board of directors, noon, Clusters club room.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. St., 570-9612.

Midland Quilters Guild, 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Room 100, 694-2804.

Midland Health & Welfare Association, noon, Salvation Army, 300 S. Baird St.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.

Midland Country Club Womens Golf Association, 9 a.m.

MISD to weigh desegregation rule

■ Board to hold public hearing on whether school system has satisfied 1976 federal court ruling on desegregation.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees is edging toward controversy with a public hearing set for May 24 to discuss the issue of seeking unitary status — which would relieve MISD from compliance with a 1976 federal court ruling regarding desegregation.

Parents may comment at meetings

Staff Report

Four school board members will meet with parents on Thursday to hear public comments on curriculum, excellence, school services and facilities for elementary and secondary schools. Parents who live in districts 6 and 7 are invited to Abell Junior

High School for a meeting with board members Dianne Anderson and Michael Dobey, beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents in districts 3 and 4 are invited to Alamo Junior High School for a meeting with board members Jack Hightower and Jackie Hamilton, beginning at 7 p.m.

Before an explanation of unitary status was presented at Tuesday's meeting, the two new trustees — Dianne Anderson and Robin Hightower — and return-

ing trustee Jack Hightower took the oath of office.

Departing board members George Staley and Gary Willis received gifts

and plaques for "giving of their time and talents" as members of the board. "It's been a joy and a pleasure to serve the youth of Midland as a trustee," Willis said.

Willis wished his successor, Ms. Anderson, good luck and success in the position. "I'll support her where I can, and when we disagree, I won't be quiet," he said.

Board officers were selected, with Jackie Hamilton taking over as president, Michael Dobey selected as vice-president and James Fuller as secretary.

At Ms. Hamilton's request, board members heard a presentation by Midland attorney Charles Tighe regarding

Please see EQUITY/2B



Officer Adolfo Baeza, a member of the Midland Police Department Honor Guard, plays taps at Tuesday's memorial service at Centennial Plaza. The annual ceremony is in honor of officers who have died.

Police honor their fallen comrades

"Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

— John 15:13

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Ominous gray clouds Tuesday added the final somber touch to a memorial service that honored Texas lawmen who died in the line of duty last year. The seventh annual memorial ser-

vice, conducted at Centennial Plaza by the Midland Regional Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 11 and local law-enforcement agencies, began with the march of the Midland Police Department Color Guard and the presentation of a wreath in honor of officers who died during 1993.

As each fallen officer's name was read, members of the fraternal order's Ladies Auxiliary placed a red carnation on the wreath in honor of that officer.

Also honored were officers Brian E. Scoggins and Gordon Smith, who both died in 1961. Scoggins and Smith are the only Midland officers to have died in the line of duty.

Following the roll call, the Midland Police Department Honor Guard presented a 21-gun salute.

"We are here to honor these officers for making the supreme sacrifice in the line of duty," said Marvin Moore,

Please see POLICE/2B

W. Texas horse lovers to gather for weekend expo

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

West Texas horse fanciers will be gathering in Midland Friday and Saturday for the Midland County Horse Expo '94 and Trade Show at the Midland County Exhibit Building and arena grounds.

The event will feature horse-care seminars, riding and training exhibitions and an extensive range of equine supplies and wares.

The exposition is to be held from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

"The main thrust is to try to educate people who own one or two horses ... (on) how to take care of them, how to ride them and how to get the most out of them," said Meg Farrington, chairwoman of the Midland County Livestock and Natural Resource Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX). The committee is co-sponsoring the show.

"Ms. Farrington said riding a horse is 'half technique and half psychology.'"

"They read your mind. If you can read their mind, you've got it made."

Properly interpreting a horse's body language and eye and ear movements "plays a big part of it," said Ms. Farrington, a Midland County horse breeder and trainer.

"After you've been around them for a number of years, it's pretty easy to tell what they are thinking and what they are going to do next."

Horse Expo '94 will be "pulling the many different breeds together," said Earnest Kiker, TAEX agricultural agent for Midland County.

He said the expo will feature the "different abilities of different breeds, such

Please see EQUINE/2B



Junior League of Midland helps children at hospital

Suzanne Gulick, right — of the Junior League of Midland — on Tuesday presented a plaque to Sharalyn Gill — director of Maternal Child Division — to dedicate the new Children's Play Area at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Through its Opportunity Knocks Committee, the league provided funding for toys, puzzles, books, videos, games, book shelves, cabinets and padded-puzzle flooring. For patients who cannot visit the third-floor playroom, the league has provided special carts to bring the toys to the patients.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Lawyers to swing hammers, clean highways

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland lawyers, whose daily fare is resolving conflicts, have banded together to perform two community-service projects: house building for Habitat for Humanity and cleaning up a stretch of highway.

"It gives attorneys an opportunity to work together on some projects outside their professional dealings in a cooperative environment rather than an adversarial," said Max Wright, president of the 320-member Midland County Bar Association.

The projects are designed to get lawyers involved in community service, Wright said.

"We looked at trying to do some civic projects this year to demonstrate that lawyers are civic-minded-type people who are interested in helping out in ways not related to their profession."

This Saturday, lawyers will be volunteering to build the frame of a Habitat

'Who's going to defend us in a lawsuit if one of them gets hurt?"

Jon Stasney, minister

for Humanity family house in south Midland, he said.

"This will be the first time we have done anything like this," Wright said of the bar. "We told them (Habitat-for-Humanity coordinators) we would do what they are ready for us to do."

Harper Estes, who is president-elect of the Midland bar, is "kind of in charge of this deal" and is making a list of the lawyers' house-building skills, Wright said.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian ministry that is devoted to providing low-cost, non-profit housing in partnership with low-income people.

Jon Stasney, a Midland minister who is on the Habitat for Humanity board, said volunteerism such as that reflect-

ed in the lawyers' commitment "clearly benefits" the community.

"We hope many other groups will follow suit," he said.

And of the lawyers working on the housing project, Stasney quipped: "Who's going to defend us in a lawsuit if one of them gets hurt?"

In another area, the Midland bar has adopted a two-mile stretch of Texas Highway 158 — Garden City Highway — to keep it free of litter.

"We are having a get-together in June to clean up our two miles of highway," Wright said.

The lawyers will be bagging litter on part of the highway that is six to eight miles east of the intersection with Interstate Highway 20.

"It's a pretty needy stretch of highway," said Glen Larum, public affairs officer for the Texas Department of Transportation.

Aside from the usual traffic, the highway is a route to the Midland landfill

Please see LABOR/2B

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DEATHS

Sabino Aguilar

Services for Sabino Aguilar of Midland are to be at 4 p.m. Thursday at San Juan Catholic Church with the Rev. Alvin Wilde officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Prayer services are to be at 7 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Aguilar died Monday at his residence.

He was born Aug. 29, 1920, in Fort Stockton.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1942-45. During his service, he was a prisoner of war and later received the Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal, World War II Victory medal and Eastern Service medal with a Bronze Star.

He married Rita Pando in 1947. He lived in Midland for 17 years. He was a member of V.F.W. Post No. 7208.

Survivors include his wife, Rita Aguilar of Midland; two sons, Ruben Aguilar of San Rafael, Calif., and Sabino Aguilar of Monahans; five daughters, Felis Subia and Gracie Aguilar, both of Midland, Rosa Aguilar of San Rafael, Alicia Shmel of El Paso and Louisa Vega of Odessa; three brothers, Valente Aguilar, Nick Aguilar and Benito Aguilar, all of El Paso; two sisters, Marcelina Bernard of Kermit and Marie Kidd of Grandfalls; 17 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Bobby Watkins

ODESSA — Services for Bobby Lynn Watkins, 63, of Odessa are to be at 3 p.m. today at Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Troy officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors in Odessa.

Watkins died Sunday at his residence.

He was born Dec. 8, 1930, in Big Spring.

He married Mary Joyce Dingle on Aug. 14, 1953, in Amarillo.

He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He moved from Andrews to Odessa in 1962. He had worked for three years as an industrial designer for RMF Design and Inspection Co. in Odessa.

He was a member of Second Baptist Church in Odessa.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Watkins of Odessa; two daughters, Shirley Stewart of Midland and Mary Schenkel of Odessa; his mother, Lola Watkins of Andrews; a sister, Beverly Nichols of Temple; two brothers,

James Watkins of Irving and Billy Watkins of Andrews; and six grandchildren.

Peggy Gillispie

HARPER — Services for Peggy Gillispie, 58, of Harper and formerly of Midland, are to be at 2 p.m. today at St. James Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert Hertrick officiating. Burial will follow at Harper City Cemetery under the direction of Beckmann Funeral Home in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Gillispie died Monday at her residence.

Survivors include a daughter, Debra Cofer of Oxford, Miss.; her mother, Ruphina Schmidt of Harper; two brothers, Corus Schmidt of Doss and Cyrus Schmidt of Kerrville; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the St. James Lutheran Church, Heart of Hills Hospice or the charity of one's choice.

Lillie Simpson

Services for Lillie Simpson of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Scott Sheppard, of Fairmont Park Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simpson died Sunday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Charles Morris, James Morris, Bill Stone, Wayne Corneet, Madison Box and Marty Hunt.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Jim Eakin, Jack Estes, Goodrich Hejl, Jack Moss, Bill Prude, Charles Smith and Ken Griffin.

Maxine Peoples

Services for Maxine Hancock Peoples, 67, of Midland are to be at 2 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Al Moreau, of Trinity Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peoples died Sunday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Harve Turnbow, Billy Gilbreath, Don Hines, Art Martin, Steve Arnold and David Garcia.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Dan Wells and Bill Zeitler.

Sanford Tipton

Services for Sanford M. Tipton of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lucian Rudd, of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Tipton died Sunday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Billy Wood, Larry Dade, John Flynn, Danny Strickland, Jim Hearne, Raymond Farr, Ray Vestal and Joe L. Williams.

POLICE REPORTS

Van hits bicyclist

A Midland resident was treated and released at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center after being hit by a van while he was riding his bicycle early Tuesday.

Mark Rhimes was northbound in the 4400 block of North Garfield Street at about 5:46 a.m. when he was hit from behind by a van, according to a report.

The driver said he did not see Rhimes because of the bad weather and lightning.

No charges had been filed Tuesday.

Monday

Burglary of a vehicle: Jennifer Ramos reported at 8:55 p.m. that speakers and a billfold were taken from a vehicle at 2811 W. Loop 250, No. 910.

Burglary of a residence: Jeremiah Worsheim reported at 8 p.m. that meat items were taken from 203 E. Estes Ave.

Burglary of a building: Three male juveniles were taken to Culver Youth Center after breaking into Pease Elementary School, 1700 Magnolia St. The incident was reported at

8:06 p.m.

Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Mark Pace reported at 8:56 a.m. that a ladies purse was taken from a vehicle at 2014 Boyd Ave. Entry was gained by smashing a passenger-side window.

Vandalism: Baron's Barbecue, 2001 N. Big Spring St., reported a rock was thrown through a window. It was reported at 9:55 a.m. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Burglary of a vehicle: Beverly Kregor reported at 12:33 p.m.

that a Sony radio and rearview mirror were taken from a vehicle at 3100 Caldera Drive, No. 1814. Damage was done to the left side of the vehicle's convertible top.

Burglary of a vehicle: Leah Luig reported a vehicle burglary at 2900 Princeton St. It was reported at 2:19 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Arthur Valle reported at 3:15 p.m. that hydraulic pumps, valued at \$95, were taken from 2718 Franklin Ave. Entry was gained through the garage door.

EQUITY: Decision involves school control

(From 1B)

the procedure for having a federal court declare the school district "unitary."

Unitary status is a way for control to be removed from past federal court decrees and returned to school districts, Tighe explained.

In 1976 — as with many school districts in the nation — a federal court ordered MISD to desegregate its schools. For the first five years, the district was forced to file regular reports with the court to ensure compliance with the decree.

Being granted unitary status would remove the district from the court order. However, if the board or a later board instituted measures to resegregate the schools, subsequent lawsuits would force the district back under court control, Tighe said.

If unitary status is obtained, MISD could make changes to the cluster system without notifying the federal court.

Application for unitary status is fairly straightforward, Tighe explained. He said there is a "three-prong test."

■ Since the original ruling, has the board consistently carried out the orders of the court?

■ Has the school board acted in good faith?

■ Has the board done everything practical to do away with segregation?

When a district applies for unitary status, time will be allotted for those who oppose lifting the court order to state their case. A hearing might be scheduled. A judge will then review all materi-

als and make a decision on whether to grant unitary status.

Fuller and fellow board member Adela Marmolejo voiced opposition to seeking unitary status.

Fuller said many people in Midland's minority community are skeptical that, in the absence of court decrees, MISD officials "are going to do the right thing."

Ms. Anderson said conditions and people have changed since the 1976 court action.

"Then why is there so much disparity between east and west, north and south," Fuller countered.

Ms. Marmolejo said the matter had been discussed previously. "I don't know why we should come back to it three years later," she said.

Because discussion on the issue

is likely to draw a large crowd, Superintendent Joseph Baressi is moving the May 24 school board meeting to one of the larger school auditoriums. If Lee High School is unavailable, the meeting will be moved to Lee Freshman, Travis Elementary or Alamo Junior High.

At that meeting, board members will listen to citizen input and vote on whether to seek unitary status.

Also at Tuesday's board meeting, trustees learned that a task force has been established to study the MISD reading program to determine if enough "phonics" is being used in Midland classrooms.

Many teachers at the meeting spoke in favor of incorporating more phonics in the curriculum.

The task force also will study how children are selected for special instruction to correct problems associated with dyslexia.

Democrats poke fun at Gramm's convention

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taking a page from David Letterman, Democrats are poking fun at Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm's mid-term convention for party donors and the turmoil it has sparked in Republican ranks.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee, chaired by Gramm, was staging a convention at a Washington hotel Tuesday and today, bringing together contributors and GOP Senate incumbents and hopefuls.

Unlike traditional party conventions in presidential election years, where delegates are elected, the ones at Gramm's event got there by writing a check to the NRSC.

Angered that the event could be perceived as a promise of influence over party views on issues from abortion to school prayer and health care reform for those ponying up money, Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour rebuked Gramm and isn't attending the convention.

Glee over the discord within GOP ranks, the Democratic National Committee on Tuesday fired off a Top 10 list why Barbour was bypassing the event.

Among the entries:

■ "After Houston, he's a little apprehensive about any event with the two words 'Republican' and 'convention.'"

■ "He's tired of Phil Gramm."

■ "Not in favor of drafting a platform until the Republicans figure out where they stand on welfare reform, health care reform, anti-crime efforts and abortion."

■ "Doesn't think the chairman of the party should have to fork over \$750 to have a say in the 'Republican platform.'"

■ "Scared that Dan Quayle will verbally assault all Republicans present."

Quayle, a potential rival of Gramm's for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination, isn't attending the convention despite being billed in an NRSC mailing as a luncheon speaker. Barbour also had been listed as an invited guest.

NRSC spokesman Gary Koops shrugged off the Democrats' criticism.

Fort Worth to put gang leaders on city's payroll

By Roland S. Martin
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Fort Worth officials voted on Tuesday to pay six active gang leaders to help police end violence, but even a key participant in the program expressed doubt the plan will work.

City Council members endorsed the plan 8-1 with little debate, saying they hope it will help quell gang warfare that has led to 56

drive-by shootings and 10 homicides in Fort Worth during the first five months of the year.

Councilman Chuck Silcox cast the lone "no" vote.

"The idea sounds good, but paying a gang member to me is sending the wrong idea to the good kids out there — that we will pay you to be a bad guy," Silcox said.

The year-long project calls for six gang leaders to be paid \$5.10 an hour for 40 hours a week. They will

work as counselors to steer fellow gang members away from the violent aspects of gang life and provide them with positive alternatives.

City officials said that Dispute Resolution Services of Tarrant County will train the six gang leaders at \$800 per person. But Bob Good, executive director of the county agency, said he was not told in advance about the plan and expressed doubt that it will work.

"I have some pretty severe reservations about how the program is being envisioned," Good said. "I don't think training acting gang members to mediate is probably going to be the most effective way of combating this problem."

But in presenting the plan to the council, Police Chief Thomas Windham said he supports hiring and training the gang leaders to push for a gang truce because conventional programs haven't worked during his nearly 10 years as police chief.

"If you look at what's been occurring over the years in regard to gang violence, it's been us — police, city leaders, church leaders — telling or asking gang members not to get involved in violence," Windham said. "It hasn't worked. They have not responded to what we're telling them and hopefully this will enhance that."

POLICE: Officer plays taps; flags fly at half-staff

(From 1B)

who was recently elected to the Midland County Commissioners' Court. "However, heroic service is not only laying one's life down, but the daily service of men and women who don a uniform each day to serve and defend their community."

Moore said officers, who face potentially life-threatening situations every day, do not get the recognition they deserve.

"I cannot do the justice owed to our two fallen heroes," he said. "But, but by honoring them, we commend those who work on an every-day basis."

The service ended with Officer Adolfo Baeza, a member of the honor guard, playing "Taps." Then the flags in the plaza were lowered to half-staff.

Texas officers who died in the line of duty during 1993 were Officer Juan R. Prieto, Corpus Christi Police Department; Officer Gary Hires, Halton City Police Department; Trooper Steve Booth, Stafford Department of Public Safety; Officer Don Manning, Fort Worth Police Department; Officer Reynaldo Lopez, McAllen Police Department; Officer Glenn Bome, Irving Police Department; Officer Ricky Ward, Hewla Police Department; Constable Jerry R. Foster, Harris County; Officer L.I. Barly, Pasadena Police Department; and Officer David R. Galvan, Dallas Police Department.

Federal privacy law may need some scrutiny

DALLAS (AP) — An aggressive drug treatment program aimed at rehabilitating criminal addicts is being stymied by a federal privacy law.

The 1987 law was intended to protect drug-treatment clients from disclosures about their condition that might hurt their jobs or insurability.

But it's hampering the state's ability to administer and track the effect of its rehabilitation program, which is designed to sober up 12,000 inmates.

"It's already a major headache," said Sonja Paige, substance abuse coordinator with the prison system.

Prison officials say the law should not apply to prison inmates.

They said the law prevents crime victims from learning if their violator is in prison, family from getting an inmate son's address, parole officials from discussing treatment without an inmate's permission, and police from learning the treatment status of those they have arrested.

EQUINE: Seminars to offer helpful hints

(From 1B)

as the quarter horse, Thoroughbred, Appaloosa, Arabian and Morgan.

"The horse industry is one of the major agricultural commodities of the West Texas area," Kiker said.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, there will be a series of equine educational seminars emceed by Bruce Carpenter, a TAEX livestock specialist from Fort Stockton.

LABOR: State highway officials like idea

(From 1B)

and, as such, occasionally is littered with wind-blown trash that is being hauled.

Larum said the Texas Department of Transportation is "really delighted... This is a neat and a very visible way for (the lawyers) to demonstrate their civic

involvement."

The bar will be joining the 40 civic-minded groups that clean up stretches of Midland highways four times a year.

"There are quite a number of adopt-a-highway groups," Larum said. "Nearly everything surrounding Midland is adopted."

CLIP

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SAVE

DEAR CUSTOMERS,

Our Big Daddy's store location in the LaVillita Shopping Center has been purchased by HEB. We regret that we have been asked to vacate the premises immediately. All of us at Big Daddy's appreciate the support you have shown us, and apologize for any inconvenience this closing may cause you. As we pursue a new location for our restaurant, we hope you will visit our Big Daddy's location in Odessa at 1121 E. 42nd.

Please clip the following money-saving offer and come see us in Odessa. Many thanks again for your patronage.



Sincerely,

ODESSA • 1121 E. 42nd
363-8010

MIDLAND APPRECIATION OFFER

1/2 PRICE ENTREE

With purchase of second entree at greater or equal price.

Offer good at Big Daddy's in Odessa. Coupon not valid in combination with other coupons or special offers. One coupon per order, please.

HURRY! EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1994



Exte

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Extension service forecasts more wet aid for crops, pastures

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Most of Texas will get more rain this week, adding to last week's showers that brought welcome relief to crops and pastures, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Extension economist Jose Pena of Uvalde said the southwest region of the state received seven inches of rain that is beneficial to pastures, ranges and crops because of the low soil moisture.

"Abundant forage supplies are causing ranchers to consider buying more cattle for summer operations," Pena said. "The rains were very timely because the summer is fast approaching."

Jon Zeitler, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said most producers in the state can look forward to continuing showers for the rest of the week.

"The heaviest rains should be in the Panhandle and near the Red River," he said. "A low pressure system in the southern part of the

state should keep temperatures below normal."

District Extension director Charles Neeb of Fort Stockton said the rains will benefit livestock by increasing pasture growth.

"When the pastures are dry, supplemental feeding is needed for the livestock because the amount of good pasture land decreases," Neeb said.

Supplemental feeding is expensive, and dry conditions do not help producers put top-quality livestock on the market, Neeb said.

District Extension director Lin Wilson of Corpus Christi said the moisture will particularly help fruit crops.

"Most fruit trees are progressing nicely, with some varieties of peaches ready to be picked," Jones said. "The pecan crop appears to be light this season, but rain may help to increase the yields and quality."

Neeb said showers could help West Texas because precipitation averages for the summer months are usually low.

'Forage and livestock conditions in some of the more western counties are very poor. . . And since they usually don't get much rain during the summer months, they need all the help they can get.'

— Charles Neeb, district director

"The forage and livestock conditions in some of the more western counties are very poor," he said.

"And since they usually don't get much rain during the summer months, they need all the help they can get."

Some producers in Crockett County are severely culling herds to avoid the heavy costs for supplemental feeding, Neeb said.

"Heifers and calves are low in price right now," he said. "The weather and the low weights of the cattle are bringing the market lower."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were

reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Light showers over parts of the area. Some beets replanted because of wind damage. Spring grasses and weeds are providing grazing for livestock. Livestock good. Onions making good progress.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Rains throughout region; moisture helpful to crops. Cool temperatures early in week. Corn planting nearing completion. Cotton planting 5 to 10 percent complete. Wheat continues to head.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Wheat condition poor. Peanuts 10 percent planted. Pasture and ranges fair to poor condition because rain-run-off has not replenished stock tanks.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture is surplus to short. Pastures and ranges excellent to fair. Dry weather taking toll on forages. Few peaches due to insects and late freeze. Pecans maturing slowly.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture is adequate. Pastures improving with rains. Fertilization and spray programs continue. Cattle condition good. Vegetables developing well. Thinning and spraying continues. Pecans in bloom stage.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture is short. Livestock in good condition; supplemental feeding continues. Low cotton emergence due to cloudy weather. Some root rot in cotton. Hay harvest under way; yields low. Irrigation continues. Sugar beets ready for harvest.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture is short. Livestock remain in fair to good condition. Some showers in area; still more moisture needed. Wheat nearly grazed out; small yields. Insecticide spraying continues.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture is adequate. Pastures, ranges and livestock benefitting from rain. Leafy vegetables harvested. Pecan pest infestation. Melon planting continues. Pecan grafting and budding has begun.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture is adequate. Cultivating corn, harvesting vegetables, hay baling and fertilization. Pastures in good condition; moisture beneficial. Cattle market increasing. Spraying for pecan nut casebearer.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture is adequate. Hail caused damage to cabbage, corn and cotton. Wheat and oats forecast down because of disease problems. Above average culling of onions because of water-logged soil; market is stagnant.

Ad firm wants to separate public, schools

AUSTIN (AP) — An advertising agency's \$2.2 million proposal for promoting Texas education includes taking the word "public" out of public schools.

Bonner & Tate of Austin said in its proposal, submitted at the request of the Texas Education Agency, that the word conjures up "negative connotations" in the vein of "public housing, public transportation, public restrooms."

The public relations proposal was developed at a state cost of \$3,000. TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore said Tuesday that a State Board of Education committee was cold to the proposal last month and no action is planned by either the state agency or board.

Ms. Moore said if a business group supportive of public education wanted to implement the ideas in the proposal using private money, it could do so. She said state money would not be used for a public relations campaign.

Republicans are criticizing the public relations idea, which comes at a time when GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush is attacking the TEA and Democratic Gov. Ann Richards over education.

"It is bureaucracy gone berserk in political support of Gov. Richards," said Bush spokeswoman Deborah Burston-Wade.

But Richards also expressed concern, saying in a letter to State Board of Education Chairwoman Carolyn Crawford that she is "adamantly opposed to any expenditure of public funds in an advertising campaign."

Her spokesman, Chuck McDonald, said the governor "believes that every nickel that can be raised for public education needs to be spent in the classroom."

Texas Republican Executive Director Karen Hughes called the public relations idea "a classic case of style over substance, with ethical problems mixed in."

She was referring to the fact that Bonner & Tate was co-founded by Cathy Bonner, a senior consultant to Richards' re-election campaign. Ms. Bonner sold her interest in the

company to Kerry Tate before Richards was inaugurated in 1991, Ms. Tate said.

Ms. Tate said she has no ties to the Richards campaign and that Ms. Bonner hasn't received "one red cent" from the company since selling her interest. Ms. Tate said she plans to change the firm's name, which she had kept for the sake of continuity, to "avoid this kind of thing" in the future.

McDonald said the governor didn't even know about the public relations idea until after a reporter asked about it Monday.

"The Republican charges are demeaning to the students of Texas and they're an insult to the governor of Texas and they don't have any place here," McDonald said.



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Actual Picture

John Doe
Midland/Lee High School
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Doe

Feature your graduate on the Midland Reporter-Telegram's special graduation page, Sunday, May 29th.

Send your graduates photo and \$25 by Wednesday, 5/25/94 at 4:00 p.m. to:
Nancy Stafford
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Be sure to label the back of your photo if you want it mailed back to you.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On December 1, 1992, TU Electric filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to make a refund of the estimated reduction in TU Electric's 1993 state franchise tax liability resulting from tax legislation passed during the 72nd Texas Legislature. This refund was made using an interim refund factor that was applied monthly beginning January 1993 and which continued until the effect of the tax legislation was permanently included in TU Electric's base rates on August 3, 1993.

As required by Commission Substantive Rule 23.21 (d), the interim refund factor is subject to additional refund or surcharge to the extent it differs from the factor finally set by the Commission based upon TU Electric's actual reduction in 1993 state franchise taxes. Through the interim refund factors, TU Electric refunded a total of \$8,102,278. However, for the period January 1, 1993 through August 3, 1993, TU Electric's reduction in state franchise tax was only \$7,636,852. Thus, there was an overrefund of \$465,548. Under the Commission's Rules, this overrefund, including interest at the rate set by the Commission, is subject to surcharge by TU Electric.

TU Electric has proposed that the overrefund, including interest, either be included in the next fuel refund/surcharge proceeding to be filed pursuant to the Commission's Rules, or be included in Commission Project No. 12497, involving the refund of bonded rates in Docket No. 11735.

This matter has been assigned Docket No. 11632. The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is June 20, 1994. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission by June 20, 1994. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone.

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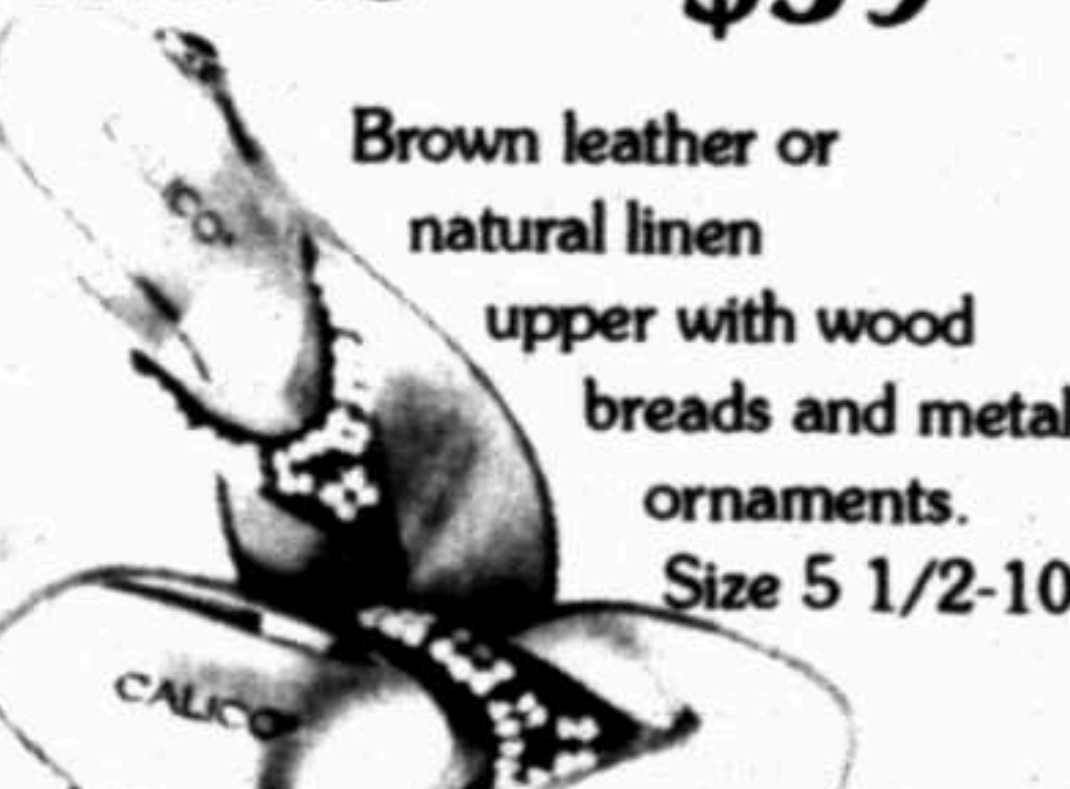
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Fun and flirty, that's what Joseph Ribkoff rompers are about...refreshing new looks for a summer favorite. Rompers with the easy styling of denim to the sleek navy or white double breasted styling with straps that cross over in back for a hot summer look. Add a little fun to your wardrobe with a saucy selection from the Joseph Ribkoff collection. Size 4-14.

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LIVING WELL

YOUR HEALTH & NUTRITION

Around Town/5B
Consuming Interests/5B
Dear Abby/8B

LIFE WATCH

Cancer and sausage?

Eating processed meats may boost your chances of developing colon cancer. And sausage appears worst of all.

So suggests a new Dutch study of about 3,700 men and women, ages 55 to 69, who were tracked for several years as part of a larger study of 121,000 people.

After 215 cases of colon cancer were diagnosed, researchers compared the patients' diets with those of similar individuals who did not have cancer.

Oddly, investigators found no specific danger in meat fat per se as other studies have. Still, those who ate the most processed meats were most apt to get colon cancer. For unknown reasons, almost the entire risk was due to eating sausage.

Also, surprisingly, fresh meat was not linked to more colon cancer in this study. A previous Harvard study found that eating five ounces of lamb, pork or beef a day doubled colon cancer odds compared to eating it less than once a month.

Other studies have indicted grilled and barbecued meat as colon-cancer culprits, because of carcinogens in the blackened meat. One possibility: Sausage may contain cancer hazards, such as curing agents.

Hysterectomy

Some of the half-million women in the United States who will have a hysterectomy this year may not really need to have their uterus removed, according to the May Reader's Digest.

Abnormal uterine bleeding and fibroid tumors are among the reasons women choose a hysterectomy. But bleeding problems can be controlled with hormones or with less drastic procedures. Also, women nearing menopause might choose to live with fibroids, since the waning of their estrogen, which had fueled the fibroid's development, may halt the tumor's growth or even shrink it. (Two conditions that almost always call for removal of the uterus are uterine cancer or being in immediate danger.)

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) has a pamphlet outlining what constitutes a medically necessary hysterectomy. For a copy of "Understanding Hysterectomy" (AP008), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ACOG, Resource Center, Dept. RD, 409 12th Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024-2188.

Fish debate

Is it OK for diabetics to eat fish, especially fatty fish full of omega-3-type oil? Absolutely, according to a new study done at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital.

Whether diabetics should consume much fish oil has been in doubt. The reason: Some reports noted ill-effects such as higher blood sugar and blood fats in diabetics given high doses of fish-oil supplements.

The Boston researchers wanted to find out if low doses of fish oil, commonly found in fatty fish, would also be dangerous. They had subjects with non-insulin dependent diabetes (adult or Type II) take either 2,500 mg of fish oil a day or a dummy pill for six weeks.

The fish regimen depressed triglycerides and blood-clotting tendency, both implicated in heart disease. On the other hand, the oil caused small undesirable changes in blood-sugar control and total cholesterol.

However, researchers declared the benefits outweighed the minor risk. They urged diabetics to eat fatty fish and primarily to substitute fish for red meat, high in saturated animal fat.

Dump that diet

Dieters may always have to eat reduced amounts of food to stay thin. As reported in the May Reader's Digest, strict dieting might change the body's metabolism.

In one experiment, researchers divided women of the same weight into two groups: those who had altered diets to that weight, and those who had never dieted. The first group used fewer calories during normal activities than the second, even burning 10 percent fewer calories during sleep. Those who dieted and stayed thin ate an average of under 1,300 calories a day to maintain their new weight. The second group could eat nearly 50 percent more and stay at that level.

"Life Watch" is compiled from Reader's Digest, Newsweek, and other magazines. Editor: John Cooper.

Surgery brings relief for emphysema sufferers

By Ed Schafer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lynn Marantz suffered so much from emphysema she couldn't even walk and talk at the same time.

"It's a horrible life," she said. "The worst part was that I couldn't laugh."

That was until the 43-year-old Chicago woman underwent an operation called volume reduction that removes from 20 percent to 30 percent of the diseased lungs of sufferers of severe emphysema and improves their ability to breathe.

The procedure was developed by Dr. Joel Cooper, professor of cardiothoracic surgery at the Washington University School of Medicine. Cooper, who pioneered lung transplant operations, says volume reduction could make some of those surgeries unnecessary.

"If you've never had the disease, you can't imagine how it feels," said Marantz, who recently was back at Barnes Hospital for a checkup a year after undergoing the operation.

"Now I laugh at the slightest excuse," she said shortly after a brisk walk on a treadmill. "I'm enjoying just being alive. That's not a small thing."

People who undergo the operation have an average improvement in their lung function of 70 percent to 90 percent, Cooper said. That's a sharp improvement in the quality of life for the majority of the 20 patients who've had the operation in the last 15 months, he said.

Cooper presented the results of his research recently in New York during the annual meeting of the American Association of Thoracic Surgery.

Other doctors say the procedure is so new they have yet to see much data on it. But they like what they have seen.

"The results of (Cooper's) research are surprisingly promising," said Dr. Norman Edelman, consultant for scientific affairs for the American Lung Association and a professor at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

"While the concept of Dr. Cooper's

procedure is not new, it's renewed use and the results of these 20 patients is hopeful," Edelman said.

Cooper says many people now on waiting lists for lung transplants have emphysema, a severely debilitating, progressive disease that afflicts an estimated 1.65 million Americans. It's caused primarily by smoking, but there are an estimated 70,000 to 100,000 cases in the United States in which it was caused by an inherited protein deficiency.

Emphysema sufferers have to struggle for every breath and eventually must depend on supplemental oxygen until even that isn't enough to keep them alive.

Like a blown-up balloon, healthy lungs shrink back to normal size when air is let out of them. Emphysema robs the air sacs in the lungs of their elasticity, which keeps them from deflating and causes other damage. As time goes on, sufferers must take deeper and deeper breaths to get even a little fresh air into the functioning part of their

lungs. This causes the lungs to grow and enlarges the chest cavity. The ribs are spread apart, and the diaphragm, which is important to normal breathing, becomes flattened into the bottom of the chest cavity.

"I'll tell you how it feels," Marantz said. "Take a deep breath and hold it. Then, when you need to take another breath, don't breathe out, but try to take more air in."

"Terrible, isn't it? That's how I used to have to fight for every breath I took."

Cooper, who performed the first successful single lung transplant in 1983, said his experience in transplants led to the new procedure.

"Volume reduction is not a new concept," he said. "But when it was first proposed 35 years ago by Dr. Otto Brantigan it was considered a crazy notion."

Brantigan, a surgeon with the University of Maryland and Baltimore City Hospital, performed a number of simi

Please see RELIEF/8B

Child wins 5½-year fight

By Elizabeth Froehlich

Associated Press

BAYTOWN, Texas — Landon Hall doesn't like being 5 years old. He'll proudly tell you his real age is 5½.

He might be trying to grow up fast, but then, he's fought hard to get where he is.

At 15-months-old, Landon was diagnosed with meningococcemia, a bacterial infection that travels through the bloodstream. This rare form of meningitis is the same disease that took the life of Travis Pippen just over a year ago.

Landon spent six months in the intensive care unit at Texas Children's Hospital and his legs were amputated just below the knees, but he came through it like — well, like any normal kid.

He likes game shows, mashed potatoes, tricycles and baseball, and spends his Saturday mornings playing catcher for the Central Little League Texans.

His twice-weekly therapy sessions are the only holdover from the two years he spent struggling to recover.

"He's a miracle. Everything they said he couldn't do, he does," said his mother, Barbara Hall. "He was supposed to be blind, deaf and dumb and he's above average."

Landon's ordeal started Jan. 20, 1990, when his mother took him to the emergency room of a Baytown hospital after he woke from a nap with fever and began hemorrhaging. He was rushed to Texas Children's Hospital, where the disease was diagnosed.

HALL SAID SHE was told Landon wouldn't survive the first 24 hours, but she tried to stay confident. When the doctors told her they had to amputate his legs to save his life, she knew the choice she had to make.

While Landon was in a coma, Hall said they couldn't tell if he was awake or asleep. She brought him tapes of familiar sounds to make him more comfortable and insisted that his visitors be positive while in his room.

He came home from the hospital in June 1990, in an ambulance, still relying on a feeding tube to eat and a trachea tube to breathe.

It was like bring home a brand new baby, Mrs. Hall said. "He didn't know me. We had to bond again," she said.

Initially the Halls had a nurse around the clock, but Landon's mother, who



AP Laserphoto

Although Landon Hall, 5½, lost his legs to meningococcemia when he was only 15 months old, it hasn't stopped him from playing T-ball with his team.

'He's a miracle. Everything they said he couldn't do, he does. . . . They told me he'd be blind but he sees fine. They told me he wouldn't hear but he hears better than I do. They told me he'd never speak but he never shuts up.'

Barbara Hall
mother

had been trained by nurses at Texas Children's Hospital, soon took over his care.

As his health improved, he no longer needed feeding tubes or monitors. Because of the damage to his lungs, however, he had to continue using a trachea tube for two years. "He couldn't breathe in and out. His lungs weren't strong enough," she said.

Small pleasures may boost immune system

By Daniel Goleman

N.Y. Times News Service

The small boost to the immune system offered by a pleasant event can persist as long as two days, while the negative effects of a stressful encounter mainly take their toll on one day, according to new findings.

And while stresses like a conflict at work can make people more vulnerable to infectious disease, so can missing customary pleasures like getting together with friends, the studies show. The findings add to the growing evidence for the health consequences of day-to-day events.

"Positive events of the day seem to have a stronger helpful impact on immune function than upsetting events do a negative one," said Dr. Arthur Stone, a psychologist at the medical school of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who did much of the new research.

In a study of 100 men tracked daily for three months, Stone found that stresses like being criticized at work weakened immune function on the day they occurred.

But events like a pleasant family celebration or having friends over enhanced the immune system for the next two days. The findings will be published in Health Psychology later

this year.

"Having a good time on Monday still had a positive effect on the immune system by Wednesday," Stone said. "But the negative immune effect from undesirable events on Monday lasts just for that day."

Because the study involved only ordinary pleasures and stresses, the results may not apply when life becomes extremely stressful.

Each evening during the study, volunteers filled out an evaluation of the ups and downs of their day. Daily samplings of their saliva allowed researchers to monitor how effective their immune systems were in producing antibodies to a rabbit protein they took in capsule form each day.

Their rate of antibody activity "offers an analogue of how the body reacts to a pathogen such as a cold virus," Stone said.

Among the men in the study, the biggest setback to immune function was caused by work problems from criticism by one's boss and frustrating or irritating encounters with fellow employees, and by feeling pressured by looming deadlines or a heavy workload.

Another source of irritation leading to lowered immune function was burdensome chores like irksome errands or annoying home maintenance tasks.

general do's and don'ts and any specific precautions that your doctor or registered dietitian has recommended for you. However, making these changes may be very difficult, especially if you have food habits that are 40 or 50 years old.

Here are some tips that may help you replace old, ingrained habits with fresh, healthy ones:

Take Stock of Your Diet:

■ Sit down and write out your routine and regular meals and snacks, including

Please see NUTRITION/5B

Sun is skin's main enemy

By Charles Petit

N.Y. Times News Service

One could almost hear the yawns of sunbathers around the country as the nation's dermatologists released this month yet another report on soaring rates of dangerous melanoma and other skin cancers that come mainly from sunlight hitting unprotected skin.

True, the fashion magazines are using fewer heavily tanned models, and public opinion polls show that more people are using sun block. Still, judging by the beaches, too many people remain willing to risk cancer someday, maybe, in exchange for looking good for sure, now.

But if cancer fear won't persuade pale-skinned tan seekers to cover up or wipe on a lot of No. 15 (or higher) sun block, then maybe the terror of looking old will do the job. Soak up this assertion: In white people, 90 percent of visible aging of the skin is due to sun damage. In darker-skinned people, the damage is less, but it is there.

For most of the naturally pale, then, the wrinkly, thin, mottled, liver-spotted, poached and precancerously barnacled-looking skin of age is from the sun, not time. Don't merely worry about the sun causing (SET ITALS) premature (END ITALS) aging of the skin, this argument goes. Premature aging makes it sound as though one loses a few years, perhaps, but we're doomed to lousy skin anyway, so let's bake today.

Ninety percent. Think about it. If true, that means that if a person at age 20 were suddenly to start religiously avoiding the sun, his or her skin at age 60 would still be as smooth and unblemished as it

Please see SKIN/8B

Sun worshipers beware of herpes, prickly heat

By Dr. Jerome L. Shupack

Associated Press

These days, it is a rare sight to see a fair-skinned person sitting all day on a beach, frying in the blazing sun without any sunscreen.

The reason is that many Americans are now aware that overexposure to the sun has the potential to cause skin cancer and aging-related skin damage. The public also understands that sunscreens help combat these potential problems.

Despite this growing skin care savvy, a couple of summer sun troubles — sun-related herpes reactivation and prickly heat — are lesser known. Although these problems are not as serious as skin cancer, sun worshipers should be well aware of them.

Millions of Americans have herpes simplex virus, an infection that may cause recurrent lesions, usually on the mouth or genital area.

Herpes infections recur in some people throughout the year. However, others experience herpes outbreaks only in

Please see SUN/5B

Nutrition changes should be made for people over 50

By Anne Hartness, R.D.

Associated Press

The basic do's and don'ts of nutrition for people over age 50 are fairly well-known: Don't eat too much fat (increases risk of heart disease) or sodium (aggravates high blood pressure) and do consume more calcium (protects against osteoporosis) and fiber (keeps you regular).

If you are over 50, you probably need to modify your diet to comply with these

Museum of the present Dr. Richard University of New ing on "The Magic 7 p.m. Thursday, last Under Starry the museum.

Dr. Etulain spe history and cultur can West and m fessor of history 1979, he is the auth books. He current book on "Culture American West: Present."

Admission to the \$3 for museum m for non-members. ers will receive a sors in part of the are the Reporter-T Midland Hilton an For more inform 2882 or 570-7770...

...WEST TEXA Awareness Support Helping Celiacs, w Saturday at 102 In cle in Odessa. Nut Doan will present a ing natural sugars more information 520-2119...

...AMERICAN A Retired Persons, M #256, will meet 6: at Midland Senior dish supper will sions aged 50 and o to attend. For mo call 550-0548 or 684

...WEST TEXAS ciation will have a meeting 1-5 p.m. dendale Communi ered dish meal v Pickers and listen to attend...

...MIDLAND C Library's 1994 T Reading Club will the library, 301 W Centennial Branch land Park Mall. Th is "Familiar Faces ces." All program more information

...ODESSA H Homes Tour, hoste Episcopal School be 2-4 p.m. May 22 sa's older homes v Tickets are \$10 per be available the da children please. F mation call 337-643

...TUMBLEWEED Smocking Arts Gu will meet 7 p.m. lowship Hall of Gr an Church. Include and share of mem a class on patter more information

...MIDLAND CE Center is seeking college age studen ested in volunteer the center. Studen sidering careers in py, occupational t education or any h are encouraged to teers work with p langed children in a py, including ridng program an py. Volunteers als to help out in the

All interested pe to come by the cen ra and fill out sheet. Students wh experience at the be given first consi beation and schedu mer will be 9 a.m. Center. For more 682-7649...

...ALLISON CA 2200 W. Illinois, w ican Cancer Societ cer Support Progra dies 7 p.m. Tuesda All breast cancer families and friend attend...

...FIRST PERM tive American Po Saturday at the gy of Texas of the 4901 E. Universi Schedule of event booths, crafts, v ers and demonstra at 10 a.m.; Eunio ing on "Archeologi Native Americans Basin" 11 a.m.-no Entry, and intertr tion dancing, 1-5 break, 5-7 p.m.; an Entry, and intertr tion dancing, 7-10 is sponsored by Board, Texas Indi sation and Wes American Associa will be free. For m call 694-4166 or 683



Museum of the Southwest will present Dr. Richard Etulain of the University of New Mexico speaking on "The Magic West in Film," 7 p.m. Thursday, as the season's last Under Starry Skies lecture at the museum.

Dr. Etulain specializes in the history and culture of the American West and modern U.S. A professor of history at UNM since 1979, he is the author or editor of 24 books. He currently is writing a book on "Culture in the Modern American West: 1900 to the Present."

Admission to the lecture will be \$3 for museum members and \$5 for non-members. Extra card holders will receive a discount. Sponsors in part of the lecture series are the Reporter-Telegram and the Midland Hilton and Towers.

For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...WEST TEXAS Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group, Celiac Helping Celiacs, will meet 3-5 p.m. Saturday at 102 Independence Circle in Odessa. Nutritionist Charlie Doan will present a program on using natural sugars in the diet. For more information call 684-4671 or 520-2119...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Senior Center. Covered dish supper will be served. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. For more information call 550-0548 or 684-8419...

...WEST TEXAS Bluegrass Association will have a jam session and meeting 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Gardendale Community Center. Covered dish meal will be served. Pickers and listeners are invited to attend...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's 1994 Texas Summer Reading Club will begin June 6 at the library, 301 W. Missouri, and Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall. This year's theme is "Familiar Faces, Faraway Places." All programs are free. For more information call 688-8991...

...ODESSA HERITAGE of Homes Tour, hosted by St. John's Episcopal School in Odessa, will be 2-4 p.m. May 22. Three of Odessa's older homes will be featured. Tickets are \$10 per person and will be available the day of the tour. No children please. For more information call 337-6431...

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of Grace Presbyterian Church. Included will be a show and share of members' works and a class on pattern fitting. For more information call 686-9041...

...MIDLAND CEREBRAL Palsy Center is seeking high school and college age students who are interested in volunteering to work at the center. Students who are considering careers in physical therapy, occupational therapy, special education or any health care field are encouraged to apply. Volunteers work with physically challenged children in all areas of therapy, including the horseback riding program and aquatic therapy. Volunteers also may be asked to help out in the office.

All interested persons are asked to come by the center at 802 Ventura and fill out an information sheet. Students who have previous experience at the CP Center will be given first consideration. Orientation and scheduling for the summer will be 9 a.m. June 6 at the CP Center. For more information call 682-7649...

...ALLISON CANCER Center, 2200 W. Illinois, will present American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Support Program: Bosom Buddies 7 p.m. Tuesday at the center. All breast cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend...

...FIRST PERMIAN Basin Native American Pow Wow will be Saturday at the gym at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 4901 E. University in Odessa. Schedule of events includes food booths, crafts, vendors, storytellers and demonstrations beginning at 10 a.m.; Eunice Barks speaking on "Archeological Evidence of Native Americans in the Permian Basin" 11 a.m.-noon; first Grand Entry, and intertribal and exhibition dancing, 1-5 p.m.; supper break, 5-7 p.m.; and second Grand Entry, and intertribal and exhibition dancing, 7-10 p.m. The event is sponsored by UTPB Program Board, Texas Indian Hobbyist Association and West Texas Native American Association. Admission will be free. For more information call 694-4166 or 683-2996...

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Toaster pastries 'hot' item

By Linda Anderson

My youngest child is becoming a more adventurous food connoisseur. She has ventured off into the world of breakfast pastries instead of sticking to her favorite glazed-or-chocolate-donuts-please mode. And she has me to thank. I've always been partial to cheese danish, so when I found a box of Mendelssohn's Bakery Toaster Pastry — and one of the flavors was cheese — I had to buy it to check it out for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

A five-pastry, 10.9-ounce box of Mendelssohn's toaster pastries costs \$2.69, which makes each danish cost about 55 cents.

Label advertising goes like this: "The idea of a bakery pastry that you warm in the toaster may sound a little flaky — and that's good! Because flaky pastry is



Anderson

great-tasting pastry. And when you warm our toaster pastries, they pop up with layers and layers of flaky pastry and home-style fillings, for warm bakery flavor you can enjoy whenever you want. Mendelssohn's Bakery Toaster Pastries are now available to you in our four most popular flavors: Cinnamon Streusel, Orchard Cherry, Country Apple Spice and Cheese Danish.

"We invite you to try them, and see how delicious a flaky idea can be."

In my favorite nice touch from manufacturers, the company included a toll-free number for consumers to call with comments and questions: 1-800-962-8081.

Nutritionally speaking, each pastry contains 260 calories (100 of them from fat), and 10 percent of the vitamin A, thiamin, niacin, folate, iron, riboflavin and vitamin B6 listed in the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance.

The taste-test was surprising, considering my children have never been fans of danish pastries — plus, we don't have a toaster so the girls had to conduct the taste-test

straight out of the box. The youngest one loved the Mendelssohn's Bakery cheese danish from the first bite. Her older sister was a little more reluctant to taste the pastry, but once she did, she liked it too. They ate the pastries for after-school snacks as well as breakfast, and ended up fighting over who was going to get to eat the last one in the box. I, of course, didn't sample any of them.

The children loved the danish pastries so much that I bought a second box. Same song, second verse — I still didn't get one of the pastries. Then I bought a third box — I guess you can figure out what happened.

Next time I'm going to buy a box of Mendelssohn's for myself, and hide it. That may be the only way I actually get to enjoy one of the pastries.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

NUTRITION: Healthy eating not difficult

(From 4B)

what you have in restaurants. You may need to consult with a dietitian to determine what you are over- and under-doing. If you are like most people, your diet probably does not include enough fresh fruit and vegetables, which are a great source of fiber and essential nutrients.

■ Become a Label Reader: Packaged foods are required by law to list their ingredients. Many canned and packaged foods contain excess sodium or fat and are not as healthy as fresh foods. However, more and more food manufacturers are producing low-fat (such as cheese) and low-sodium (such as soup) versions of their products. If you rely on packaged foods, try low-sodium and low-fat varieties.

■ Don't Eat Alone: The inspiration to cook a good meal is heightened by the prospect of pleasing a loved one or friend. Not many people truly enjoy cooking for themselves. If you are attempting to make healthy changes in your diet, find a friend or loved one who is trying to do the same. Share recipes, shopping tips, and meals.

■ Shop Around: If you are like most people, you buy the same foods at the same stores, over and over. Unless this habitual shopping is planned with nutrition in mind, then you are probably in need of some change. Diversify your shopping and your diet may follow. If possible, seek out fruit and vegetable stands and bakeries with whole grain breads. Experiment with ethnic shops and foods.

■ Consider Vitamin Supplements: Because many older people watch their weight and cut down

on food portions, some do not get all the nutrients that they need, especially calcium. Vitamin supplements are a way to compensate for these deficits. Ask your doctor or dietitian if supplements are right for you.

Anne Hartness is a registered dietitian and a senior nutritionist at the New York University Medical Center.

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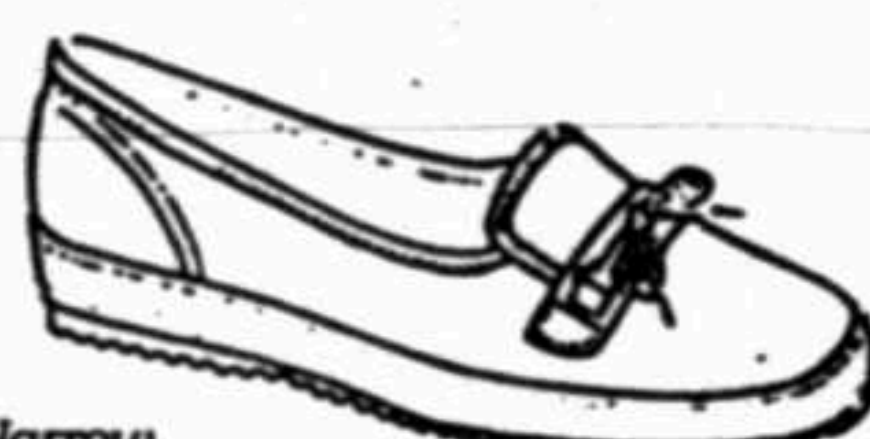
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SUN: Exposure can cause irritations

(From 4B)

the summer following sun exposure to the area of infection, which is most commonly around the mouth or on the lips. These lesions are commonly referred to as fever blisters or cold sores.

Sunscreens do not provide protection against a reactivated herpes infection, although zinc oxide lip paste may shield some people from reactivation.

Acyclovir is a prescription medication, may also be a good preventive treatment for beachgoers and picnickers who carry the virus and want to enjoy a day in the sun and not have to worry about a breakout. The best medicine against sun-related herpes reactivation is probably taking the sun in very moderate doses and thereby avoiding an outbreak.

In the event of a reactivated herpes outbreak, people should remember that the lesions are highly contagious and should abstain from sexual contact or other close contact, such as kissing.

Prickly heat is a result of heat stress, or excessive sweating. The body overheats in the sun and rapidly produces sweat that cannot completely be shed. Instead of reaching the skin's surface and exiting through the pores, sweat gets trapped and causes a variety of

conditions, including water blisters, itchy, burning sores and white heads or pustules.

Prickly heat is not a serious condition, but it can be highly irritating and put a sour note on a vacation or weekend. If you experience prickly heat, cool and dry the affected area and stay out of the sun temporarily. Use rubbing alcohol and calamine lotion to relieve pain. To prevent prickly heat, choose a sunscreen with an alcohol or gel base. Prickly heat can be caused by petroleum jelly based sunscreens that clog skin pores.

Also, if you are a chronic prickly heat sufferer, acclimatize yourself to the sun slowly. Don't rush out and spend large amounts of time in the sun without first building up a tolerance for the effects of heat on your skin. Prickly heat is not an allergy; but a physiological disturbance of sweat delivery that can be correctable if you are careful.

Neither sun-related herpes reactivation nor prickly heat are highly serious medical conditions. However, there are some serious diseases, such as forms of lupus, that are aggravated by the sun and may require medical evaluation.

Dr. Jerome L. Shupack is a clinical professor of dermatology at the New York University School of Medicine.

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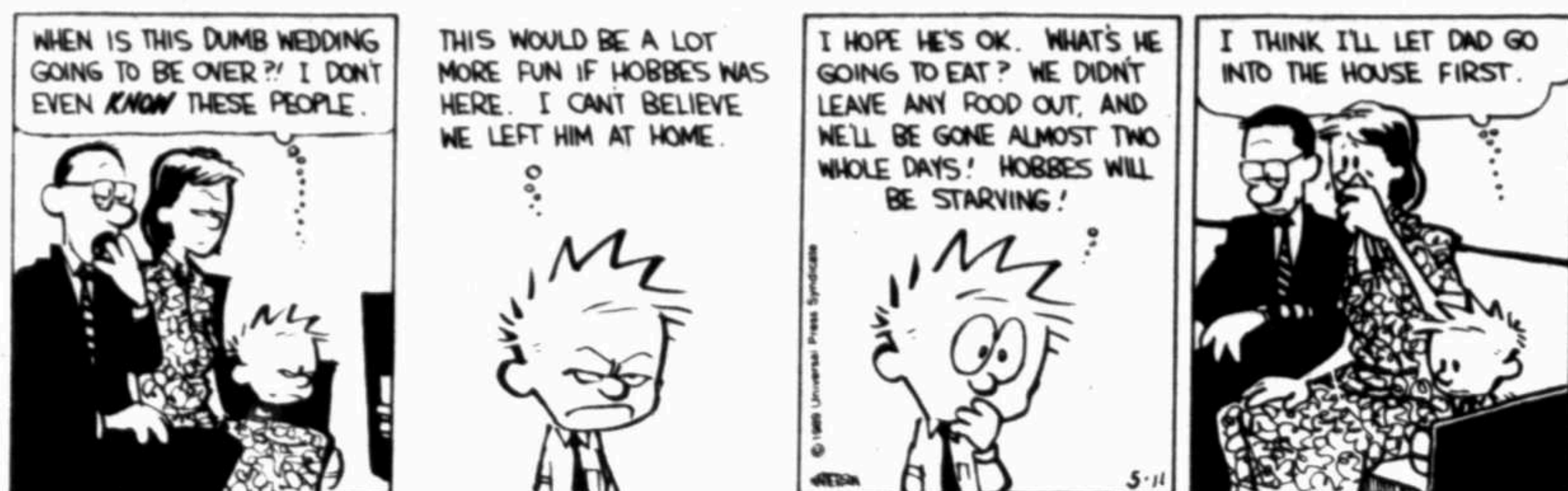
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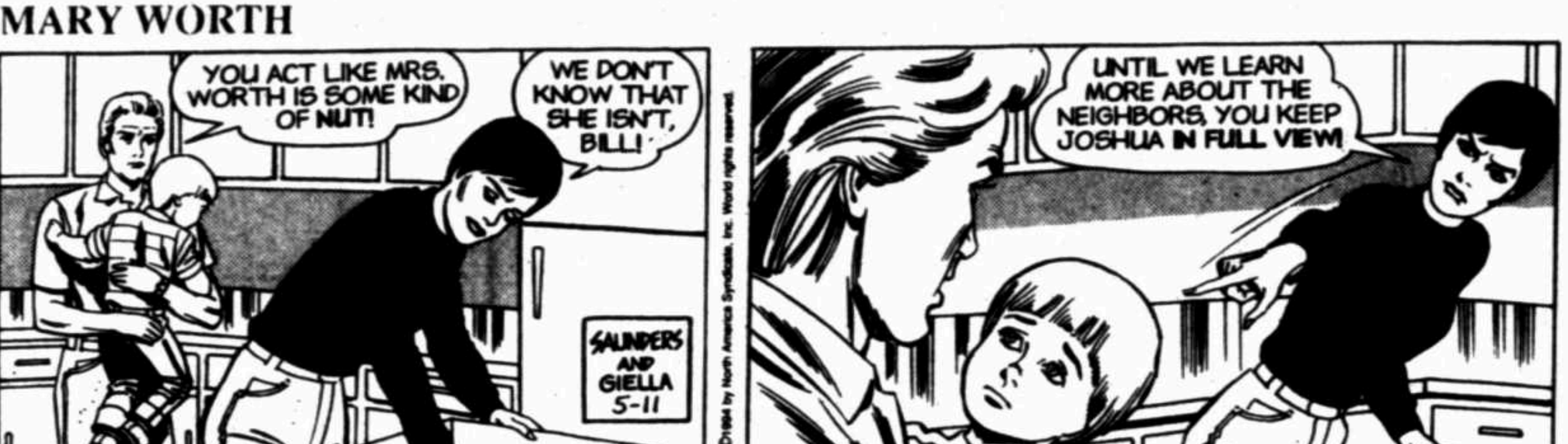
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



I.UANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Great things will happen if you are patient. Loneliness fades when you get busy. Tend to business before turning your attention to pleasure. A fall vacation could affect a romantic relationship. Children and pets contribute to a special kind of happiness. A change of employment is likely early in 1995. You feel more appreciated than in the past. Strengthen family ties.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Nation of Islam leader the Rev. Louis Farrakhan, famed dancer-choreographer Martha Graham, MTV jockey Martha Quinn, composer Irving Berlin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Begin a renovation project. Your artistic talents come to the fore. Shopping sprees are out. Forgotten debts could catch up with you. Search for bargains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are now ready to clear away the old and start anew. Stay out of other people's quarrels. Spend more time with young people in need of love and attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think up a way to earn more. You could receive a wonderful gift from an admirer. Find out if there are strings attached. An unexpected

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

development at work could throw you into a tizzy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An out-of-the-blue invitation could hold great appeal. Things are looking up, even if an intimate relationship has been turbulent in recent days. Spend time alone if you need to sort things out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone influential is fascinated by you. You enjoy being the center of attention. Avoid rocking the boat if an authority figure is on a tear. Soft-pedal any complaints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will enjoy the attention showered on you by a new friend. Do not lose your temper if someone close to you acts skeptical. Handle a difference of opinion with diplomacy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your yearning for someone at a distance could lead to a joyful reunion. Events beyond your control could hamper a long-term business plan. Remain calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be able to pick up where

you left off with an old flame. Expect your work responsibilities to increase. A financial matter requires a different approach; seek the help of experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new relationship is shaping up nicely. Be careful not to spoil it by saying too much too soon. You may find yourself busier than ever at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial revelation could bring a lively response from someone who shares your interest in the matter. Although the truth may hurt, you must face facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insisting on having your own way could antagonize those closest to you. Winning people over will aid your ambitions. Friends may urge you to splurge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A community project or business deal gets the go-ahead signal today. Mend your relationship with a relative you may have neglected recently.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Thrifty and hard-working, these Taureans want to achieve success through their own efforts. Although they will rarely accept help themselves, they are generous to a fault, heaping favors, gifts and affection on loved ones and friends. Thanks to careful planning, they are seldom caught off-guard when it comes to financial emergencies. They are big advocates of saving money for a rainy day!

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

POINT THE FINGER

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 9 8 5
 ♥ K 4 2
 ♦ 9 6 5 3
 ♣ Q J

WEST
 ♠ 10 4 2
 ♥ 10 3
 ♦ K Q J
 ♣ K 6 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ A J 7 6
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ 9 8 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ A Q J 8 7
 ♦ A 10 8 4
 ♣ A 10

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♠

Study the bidding and play of this hand. Did anyone commit an error? If so, who—and what was the mistake?

The bidding was simplicity itself.

With an all-prime hand, good fillers and some distribution South was clearly worth a jump to game over North's raise.

West led the king of diamonds. Since a holdup was risky (East might have a singleton and be able to get two ruffs), declarer won the ace and tested trumps by cashing the ace and queen. When both defenders followed, declarer abandoned trumps, leaving one outstanding and exited with the ten of diamonds. West took the jack and cashed the queen, on which East discarded the three of clubs.

Warned off a club shift, West did as well as possible by switching to the ten of spades, which was run to declarer's king. A spade to the eight lost to the jack and East shifted to a club. Declarer rose with the ace,

crossed to the king of trumps, in the process drawing the last of the enemy's fangs, and led the queen of spades. East covered with the ace, declarer ruffed, entered dummy with the nine of diamonds and discarded the losing club on the table's winning nine of spades. Did anything go wrong?

East's club shift came much too late in the day. Instead of discarding a club on the third diamond, East should have ruffed with the useless nine of hearts and returned club. That would have stranded declarer with a club loser no matter what.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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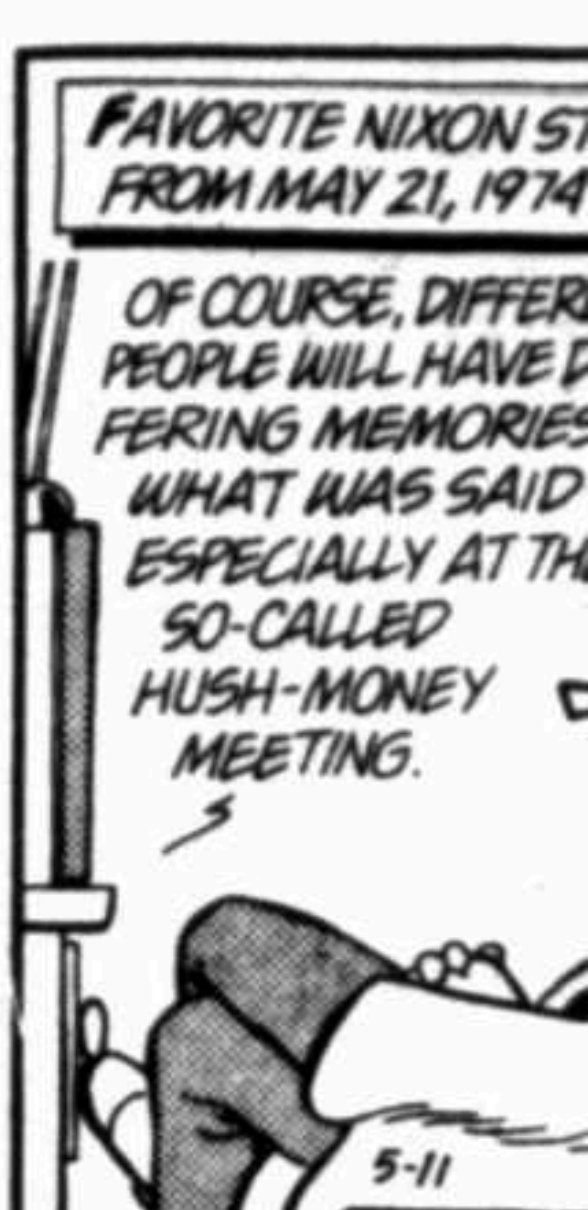
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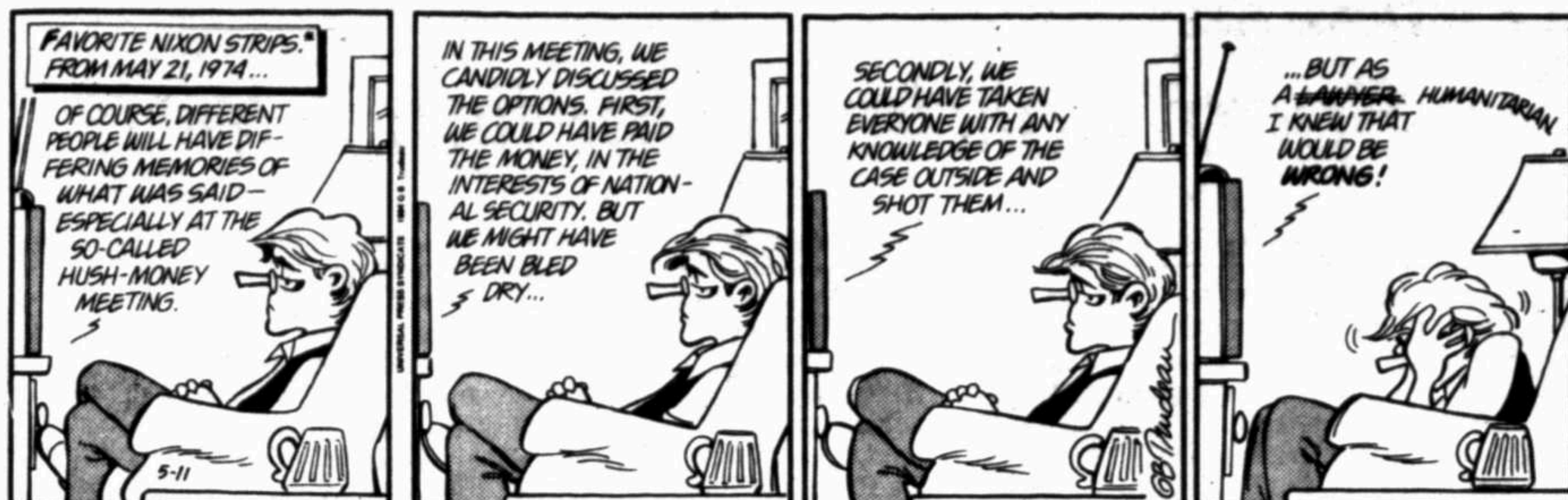
FAMILY CIRC



WEDNESDAY

Broadcast	O	C	
3 KMD	2	3	Net
5 KPEJ	24	5	Ful
7 KOS	7	7	Net
9 KWES	9	9	Net
12 KMLM	42	12	Net
18 KOCV	36	13	Net
Cable	O	C	
1 CHBC	8	8	Net
10 WGN	10	10	Net
11 WTVS	11	11	Net
20 BET	20	20	Net
23 FSN	23	23	Net
35 CNN	35	35	Net
36 ESPN	36	36	Net
37 USA	37	37	Net
38 A&E	38	38	Net
41 NICK	41	41	Net
43 LIFE	43	43	Net
48 UNI	48	48	Net
52 HSE	52	52	Net
63 COM	63	63	Net
Premium	O	C	
13 DISC	14	14	Net
15 AMC	15	15	Net
16 TBS	16	16	Net
17 TNT	17	17	Net
18 HBO	18	18	Net
21 TMC	21	21	Net
22 MAX	22	22	Net
29 VCI	29	29	Net
30 HC	30	30	Net
31 CHTS1	31	31	Net
32 DISN	32	32	Net
33 SHOW	33	33	Net
38 CHTS2	38	38	Net

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Paula Abdul, with 'sadness,' seeks divorce from 'brat packer' Estevez

LOS ANGELES — Paula Abdul filed for divorce Tuesday from actor Emilio Estevez.

"It's with tremendous reluctance and great sadness that I've taken this action," Miss Abdul, 31, said in a statement.

"Although our marriage did not work out, I have great affection and both personal and professional respect for Emilio. I know that we'll continue to be supportive of each other in the future and that our friendship will go on."

Estevez, who has been married to the entertainer for two years, had no comment, said his publicist, Lisa Kasteler.

Miss Abdul, a former Los Angeles Lakers cheerleader, is known for her debut album "Forever Your Girl" and her choreography in such productions as the film "Coming to America" and the video for her hit song "The Way You Love Me."

Estevez, 32, one of the original brat packers and a son of actor Martin Sheen, has starred in such films as "The Breakfast Club," "St. Elmo's Fire," and "Young Guns."

It was the first marriage for each.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Jay Thomas considers himself the Everyman romantic lead.

"I believe that women are generally better-looking than their husbands, and I'm America's answer to the man that most women have married," said the star of the CBS sitcom "Love & War."

"I look much more normal than the handsome guys you normally see on TV," Thomas said Monday.

Before "Love & War," he did a stint as a Murphy Brown love interest.

"There would be times when I was kissing Candice Bergen in 'Murphy Brown,' and I would be thinking that in all my years, I never kissed anyone who looked like that, and I'm pretty sure she was thinking the same thing," Thomas said.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Ken Kercheval of "Dallas" fame didn't quit his three-pack-a-day cigarette habit until after he was diagnosed with lung cancer.

"So I don't know that I'm too proud of quitting this way, but I'm grateful," he said. "There's too many things that aren't quite as important as I thought."

Kercheval, 58, who played Cliff Barnes on "Dallas," said years of cigarette smoking caused his lung cancer. He had successful surgery March 28.

"I have to view it as being kind of stupid and sort of a gutless way to quit," he said in an interview for Wednesday's "Entertainment Tonight."

WASHINGTON — Pat Carroll and Stacy Keach won Helen Hayes Awards for their work on stage.

Keach was honored for his role in "The Kentucky Cycle" at the Kennedy Center and Miss Carroll for her role in "Mother Courage and Her Children."

The awards, presented Monday night, are Washington's version of the Tonys. Hayes died last year.

Jane Alexander, Bill Crandell, the VVA legislative advocate, head of the National Endowment for the Arts, received a special tribute for "profound and lasting contributions to the performing arts."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Michael English gave back his Gospel Music Association awards in shame.

English shocked the gospel music world last week when he said he was giving up his career because of "mistakes that I have recently made."

Though he didn't specify his sins, association president Bruce Koblish confirmed what industry sources told The Associated Press — he had an affair with fellow gospel singer Marabeth Jordan.

Both are married.

The association said Monday that English won the Dove Awards fairly so he can reclaim them if he wants. The Doves are gospel's equivalent of the Grammys.

"The Gospel Music Association is not a policing organization," the association's board said in a statement. "The recent events that have taken place in no way invalidate the voting process nor the April 28th results of the Dove Awards winners."

English won or shared six Dove Awards, including top entertainer.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME			May 11, 1994		For complete information check movie listings.									
Broadcast	C	O	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1 KMD	23	3	News 411	Wheel of Fortune	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire	The Stand (Part 3 of 4)	4189	News 1810	Cheers	Real Story	Real Story	Real Story	Real Story
2 KPEJ	24	5	Full House	Designing Women	Severely Hills	20/20	Severely Hills	20/20	Severely Hills	20/20	Severely Hills	20/20	Severely Hills	20/20
3 KOB	7	9	News 810	Rescue 911	In the Heat of the Night	Give Me Your Love	68530	48 Hours	25955	48 Hours	25955	48 Hours	25955	48 Hours
4 KWS	9	9	News 609	A Current Affair	Unsolved Mysteries	78091	Leave of Absence	94	Leave of Absence	94	Leave of Absence	94	Leave of Absence	94
5 KMLN	42	12	Prime Time Live	900695	McCauley	M. Murtio	Van Imps	Praise the Lord	39782	Praise the Lord	39782	Praise the Lord	39782	Praise the Lord
6 KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer News	421701	Cathedral	800169	The Visit	54486	Championship Ballroom	Dancing	1994	324430	To Be Announced	189188
7 KNCB	8	8	Your Port	428241	Al Roker	Tonight	Equal Time	Rivers Live	500782	Tom Snyder	502054	Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivers Live
8 WGN	10	10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Shirley	816	Shirley	816	Shirley	816	Shirley	816	Shirley	816
9 WTTB	11	11	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Shirley	816	Shirley	816	Shirley	816	Shirley	816	Shirley	816
10 BET	20	20	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comedy	Video Soul	Rescue 911	875508	The 700 Club	888072	Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love
11 FAM	20	20	The Waltons: The Visitor	234237	The Young Riders: Blind Love	899185	Larry King Live	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
12 CNN	35	35	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
13 ESPN	36	36	SportsCenter	5:30	NHL Hockey: Eastern Conference Semifinal	Game Six	779527	Baseball: Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers	419533	Baseball: Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers	419533	Baseball: Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers	419533	Baseball: Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers
14 USA	37	37	Wings	6:30	Wings	6:30	Wings	6:30	Wings	6:30	Wings	6:30	Wings	6:30
15 A&E	38	38	In Search Of	186589	Civil War Journal	431055	American Justice	440701	Our Century: Shock Troops	437237	Our Century: Shock Troops	437237	Our Century: Shock Troops	437237
16 NICK	41	41	Doug	8:00	Muppet	8:00	Muppet	8:00	Muppet	8:00	Muppet	8:00	Muppet	8:00
17 LIFE	43	43	Unsolved Mysteries	73275	Unsolved Mysteries	73275	Unsolved Mysteries	73275	Unsolved Mysteries	73275	Unsolved Mysteries	73275	Unsolved Mysteries	73275
18 UNI	49	49	Doce Mujeres, un Camino	73275	Doce Mujeres, un Camino	73275	Doce Mujeres, un Camino	73275	Doce Mujeres, un Camino	73275	Doce Mujeres, un Camino	73275	Doce Mujeres, un Camino	73275
19 HSE	52	52	Texas Speed	8:30	Texas Speed	8:30	Texas Speed	8:30	Texas Speed	8:30	Texas Speed	8:30	Texas Speed	8:30
20 COM	53	53	Stand-Up	8:30	Stand-Up	8:30	Stand-Up	8:30	Stand-Up	8:30	Stand-Up	8:30	Stand-Up	8:30
21 DISC	14	14	Beyond 2000	906661	The Living Planet: Seas of Grass	449885	Wings of the Red Star	455633	Beyond 2000	442169	The Living Planet: Seas of Grass	449885	Wings of the Red Star	455633
22 AMC	15	15	The Untouchables	9:00	The Untouchables	9:00	The Untouchables	9:00	The Untouchables	9:00	The Untouchables	9:00	The Untouchables	9:00
23 TBN	17	17	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00
24 TNT	17	17	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00	Kung Fu	9:00
25 HBO	18	18	Seinfeld	9:00	Seinfeld	9:00	Seinfeld	9:00	Seinfeld	9:00	Seinfeld	9:00	Seinfeld	9:00
26 TMC	21	21	Wild Rivers	9:00	Wild Rivers	9:00	Wild Rivers	9:00	Wild Rivers	9:00	Wild Rivers	9:00	Wild Rivers	9:00
27 MAX	22	22	Weekend Update	9:00	Weekend Update	9:00	Weekend Update	9:00	Weekend Update	9:00	Weekend Update	9:00	Weekend Update	9:00
28 VC1	29	29	Age of	9:00	Age of	9:00	Age of	9:00	Age of	9:00	Age of	9:00	Age of	9:00
29 HC	30	30	Pat Healy	9:00	Pat Healy	9:00	Pat Healy	9:00	Pat Healy	9:00	Pat Healy	9:00	Pat Healy	9:00
30 CHS1	31	31	Last Action Hero	9:00	Last Action Hero	9:00	Last Action Hero	9:00	Last Action Hero	9:00	Last Action Hero	9:00	Last Action Hero	9:00
31 DISN	32	32	Who's In Charge?	9:00	Who's In Charge?	9:00	Who's In Charge?	9:00	Who's In Charge?	9:00	Who's In Charge?	9:00	Who's In Charge?	9:00
32 SHOW	33	33	The Young and the Restless	9:00	The Young and the Restless	9:00	The Young and the Restless	9:00	The Young and the Restless	9:00	The Young and the Restless	9:00	The Young and the Restless	9:00
33 CHS2	38	38	The Joy Luck Club	9:00	The Joy Luck Club	9:00	The Joy Luck Club	9:00	The Joy Luck Club	9:00	The Joy Luck Club	9:00	The Joy Luck Club	9:00

Picture What Women Do: Mary Silliman's War

Picture What Women Do all week long with movies dedicated to Lifetime's 1994 Public Awareness Campaign. Wednesday, May 11 it's "Mary Silliman's War," the tale of a state attorney's wife and her struggle during the American Revolution.

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ACROSS

1 Spade or Hammer

4 Rags-to-riches author

9 —

13 Crow

15 "... for better for —"

16 Group of poems

17 "The Sun — Rises"

18 Lake Indians

19 Female lobsters

20 Hold back

22 Come forth

24 Baseball goals

25 Biblical brother

26 The Plain People

28 Gave in

32 Went forward

34 Guileless

35 — de vie

36 German composer Max: 1873-1916

38 Stannum

39 Beate

42 In a meticulous way

45 Combustion or affairs

47 Tints

48 Emulate

49 Architect van der Rohe

50 Mortar companion

53 Hussar, e.g.

57 Jacob's first wife

58 Desist

60 Luxury

61 "Judith" composer

62 Beethoven dedicatee

63 Streisand vehicle: 1987

64 Cyran's outstanding feature

65 Parts of the rural landscape

66 — Cruces

DOWN

1 Ski lift part

2 Perry's creator

3 Lewis's " — Timberlane"

4 In the direction of the wind

5 Nocturnal primate

6 — and bear it

7 Japan add-on

8 Close once more

9 Place of misery

10 Mimic

11 — John Silver

12 Cape fox

14 — novel

21 Greet the day

23 Aspect

25 One who gives in

26 Spider, old style

27 Bucephalus, for one

28 Like a king

29 Earl or duke

30 Misfortunes

31 Repudiate

32 "Iolanthe or the Peer and the —"

33 Transfer picture

37 Certain AARP members

40 " — behind me, Satan."

41 Kind of exam

43 Mercutio and Tybalt

44 Invisible

46 Nephew's sisters

49 Fast, in music

50 Blueprint

51 Architect

52 — souci

53 " — to the chief..."

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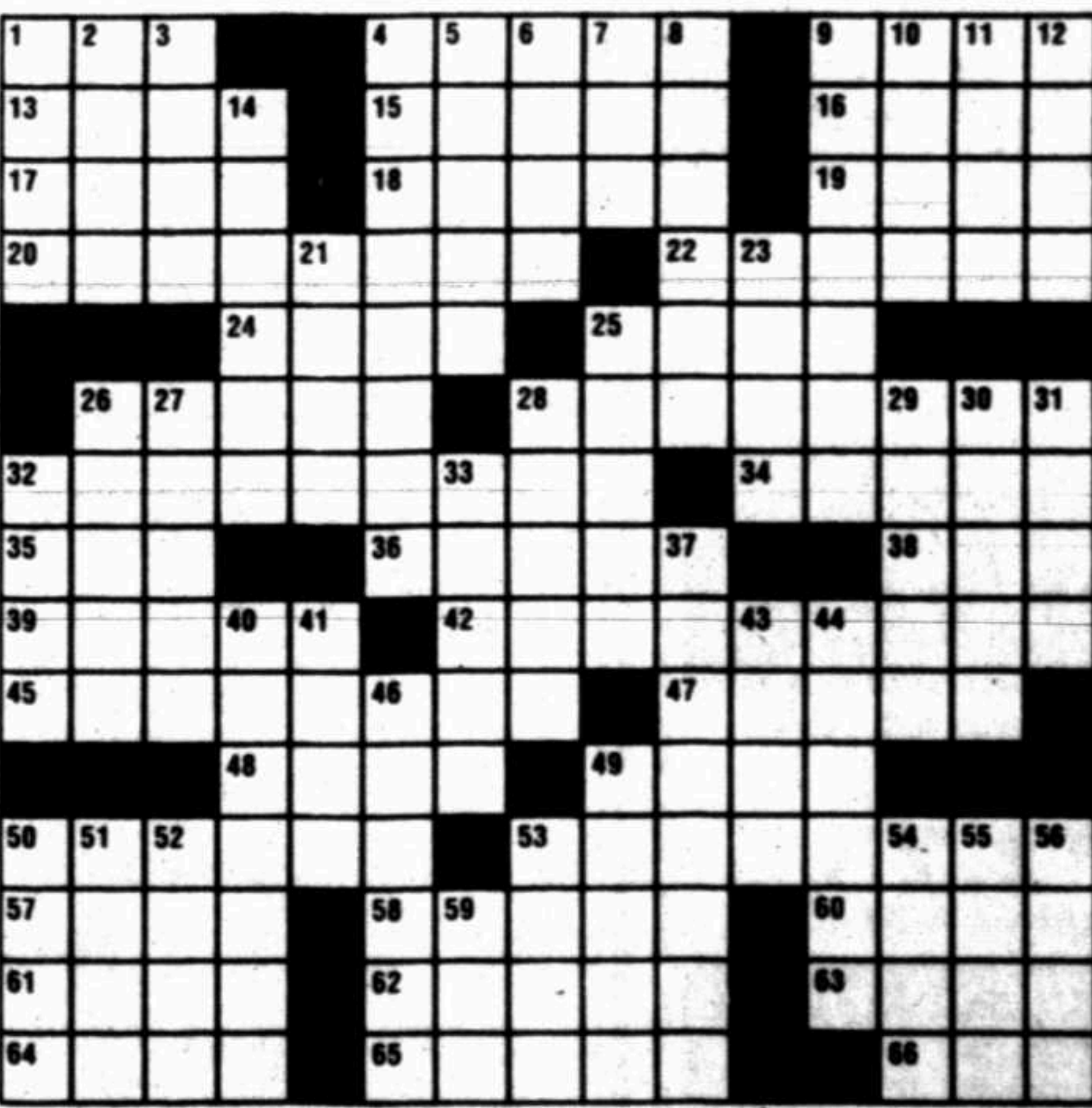
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



5/11/94



By Kenneth Haxton
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5/11/94

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SKIN: Book's focus vanity

(From 4B)

would in a similar 24-year-old bare-skinned sunbather. There is a good reason that darker-skinned peoples, particularly those with African ancestry, tend to have smoother, clearer skin when they get old. They have built-in melanin, the pigment that absorbs damaging ultraviolet rays.

White people and many pale Asians grow melanin in profusion only as a response to the sun's rays. And by the time a tan gets built, damage is done by those rays burning deep into the dermis, wiping out fibroblasts that aid in wound repair, tangling and knotting the collagen and fibers that give skin its elasticity.

This new, hard-line approach to sun damage also declares that all sun exposure damages skin, not just a sustained blast such as a day by the pool. For most people, the cumulative sun time of just routine walking around accounts for many more hours than concentrated vacation sunning, and over a lifetime does more damage, too.

The main purveyor of wrinkle-phobia and the 90 percent hypothesis is San Francisco's Dr. Michael J. Martin.

He is an epidemiologist and internal medicine specialist, medical director of the California Pacific Medical Services Organization, an assistant clinical professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California, San Francisco, and an officer at the employee benefit consulting firm William M. Mercer Inc.

HE HAS PALE skin, quite smooth for his 38 years, and wears a hat over his very black, thinning hair when he is outside.

He has laid out his ideas on sun and age, focusing on white and other pale-skinned peoples, in a new book, "How to Outsmart the Sun — The Ultimate Guide to Healthy, Young-Looking Skin," in paperback from Penmarin Books.

A visit with him finds that his sunshine crusade has its roots elsewhere, in a study he did more than 10 years ago on cigarettes and the health hazards of secondhand smoke.

He published a widely quoted study that concluded that husbands of heavy smokers have in-

creased rates of heart disease. The paper may have had a critical role in touching off wide awareness that smokers don't just hurt themselves, but endanger others somewhat as well. In almost no time, a broad tide of new laws arose restricting smoking in public places. People, he says, are 1,000 times more sensitive to a chance that somebody else's behavior will hurt them than to hazards their own actions may pose to themselves.

And, about 10 years ago, he married a woman who had been a life-guard and still loved the sun. He knew that was bad for her skin.

"But how to convince her?" he said. "I took the same approach as I did with smoking."

If one true argument doesn't change people's behavior, try another true argument. Keep pushing buttons until the light goes on.

"People know that sun causes skin cancer, but still are tanning themselves like crazy," he said. "I went looking for another motive. Why not try a vanity approach?"

SO HIS BOOK really isn't meant to keep people looking young. His real aim is to reduce the rate of skin cancer. It is an important job. May is Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month, declared by the American Academy of Dermatology. The skin doctors report that the rate of deadly melanoma has gone up 1,500 percent since 1935, 321 percent since 1950, and keeps going up about 4 percent a year, with 32,000 new cases and 6,800 deaths expected this year. Less-serious skin cancers will affect one in six Americans in his or her lifetime.

Martin is not a dermatologist, but several leading dermatologists said his 90 percent hypothesis sounds about right, even though he has not yet published his data in the scientific literature.

"Most of what we perceive as aging is due to the sun," said Dr. Bruce Wintroub, head of the UC San Francisco dermatology department. "I read the book, and I think it is good. It all makes sense."

Dr. John Epstein, a San Francisco dermatologist and chairman of a recent photobiology task force

for the American Academy of Dermatology, said, "He is correct. You cannot scare young people with cancer. You can scare them more easily with fear of getting old."

Epstein said he thinks the 90 percent figure "sounds a little high" overall but that it does seem to apply to aging of the face.

"It is not all due to the sun, but if we stayed out of the sun we would have a lot less wrinkles. Some people would wrinkle anyway, but a high percentage of changes are due to the sun."

MARTIN SAID that anybody with a European, especially Northern European, ethnic background who is past the middle 30s and spent a fair amount of time in the sun can check the 90 percent figure for themselves by examining their own fannies or other areas that have hardly ever been in the sun.

"The skin there is as healthy as that of a 10-year-old," he said. He recalls in his book comparing the skin on the arms and legs of his own father, an ethnic Irishman in his 70s who never wore shorts and hardly ever a bathing suit. While his arms had skin that was loose, thin and mottled, legs were "decades different. They were without any marks, bumps, or discolorations. This skin was taut, thick, and moist. ... It was really quite amazing."

As for reversing the aging effects of sun, or getting a "natural" tan without the sun, research is going forward, but there are no easy answers yet. The drug Retin-A, a derivative of vitamin A, seems temporarily at least to repair some sun damage, but long-term results are not yet available, and it has side effects and can irritate the skin.

Some scientists are looking for ways to stimulate the melanocytes, or melanin pigment cells, without the sun, but research there is still in its early stages.

In the meantime, "you can almost freeze the aging of your skin if you just take care of it," Martin said. "I just want people to know the truth about aging and sunlight exposure. Then they can do what they want, go to tanning parlors or lie in the sun or whatever. At least they'll know."

DEAR ABBY

Spoof holiday letter fights facts

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published several letters from readers who complained about holiday newsletters, so I wrote a spoof for my friends and family. Maybe your readers will enjoy it, too. —

AL ROSENBLUM, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



Van Buren

DEAR AL: I thought your spoof was hilarious, so I'm sharing it with my readers:

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from the HASSENPEFFERS Dear and Loving Friends! It's that time of the year to relate the "doings" of the Hassenpfeffer family. Wolfgang and I have been frightfully busy as usual. As you Wall Street Journal readers already know, Wolfgang bought the Standard Oil Co. and he's been busy, busy, busy. (You know what a perfectionist Wolfgang is!)

Christmas is becoming a real chore now. Spent all day yesterday shopping for the grandbabies. Schmendrick, the 10-year-old,

wanted a chemistry set, so Wolfgang bought him the DuPont Co. And we found a set of blocks for Artemis, the 3-year-old — 12 of them in downtown Houston!

Heathcliff, our eldest, has just received his fifth Nobel Peace Prize. He was also awarded the Zilch Prize for Medicine, when he discovered a cure for which there is no disease.

Our daughter, Scarlett, the art major, has been commissioned to restore the Sistine Chapel. (She says it will be a "piece of cake" since she's had considerable experience working on her back.)

And we're so proud of Bartholomew. "Boo-boo" is doing a "peachy" job in the military, having made major general at the age of 24. Early this year he received his fifth Congressional Medal of Honor. Now they're striking a special medal for him for going into outer space and saving 35 astronauts and a \$50 billion spaceship that was stranded in orbit around Mars.

Now about Rhett — our youngest, who always loved animals. Some neighbors accused him of torturing his dogs, but he was really teaching them, and it paid off.

Rhett has been called to Sweden to receive the Nobel Prize in anthropology for teaching a 10-year-

old gorilla to play the entire score of Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto in E flat major. Now he's training a young orangutan to play Hamlet in summer stock. If it goes over, he hopes to make it on Broadway. (The orangutan, not Rhett.)

Things have been rather hectic this year for me. What with being president of the Junior League, president of the League of Women Voters, mayor of Boston, chief designer for Calvin Klein, president of Hyatt International and CEO of Westinghouse, I've had my hands full! However, none of these projects has been nearly as fulfilling as the thrill of being named Mother of the Year right after having won the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Because of the pace, Wolfgang and I were able to make only three trips around the world. Maybe next year we'll go somewhere else. Traveling is a hassle, but having our own 747 makes it a bit more bearable.

Well, toodle-loo! Do write and let us know what your wonderful family is doing these days.

DEAR READERS: A thought to ponder: Regardless of how expensive an education is, it will never be as expensive as ignorance.

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

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RELIEF: Lung surgery not for everyone

(From 4B)

lar operations with at least some success. However, the early mortality rate of 16 percent overshadowed any gains and the procedure never gained widespread acceptance.

But technology and techniques have changed radically since then, Cooper says, noting that lung transplants once were believed to be impossible, too.

"I noticed that immediately after transplant surgery the patient's chest returned to nearly normal size and the diaphragm returned to its normal position," he said. "That made the idea of volume reduction less crazy. Now we know that it's very workable, with the right team and the right techniques."

Volume reduction isn't for everyone, though, Cooper warns.

"To begin with, it's major surgery," he said. "I make the same incision that would be made for open heart surgery so that we can see both lungs. But it can be done safely, and it can be done on people of all ages. Our first 20 patients ranged in age from 39 to 76. All are still living."

So far only two patients have required further surgery to correct minor problems, Cooper says. Hospital stays for the 20 ranged

from seven to 48 days, and recent improvements in stapling techniques are making stays shorter.

Both Cooper and Edelman stress that the final results aren't in on the surgery and that only time will confirm what seems to be a positive step for many patients.

The patients still will have emphysema, and the disease will progress, Cooper says. But the procedure can be used as a "bridge" to buy time for people who eventually need a transplant when a donor becomes available, he says.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Philadelphia Phillies vs. Atlanta Braves, 11:35 a.m., WTBS.

Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA PLAYOFFS — Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, 6 p.m., TNT.

Phoenix Suns at Houston Rockets, 8:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL PLAYOFFS — New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins, Eastern Conference semifinals, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

CYCLING — Tour DuPont, Stage 7, from Wytheville, Va., to Beech Mountain, N.C., 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

AUTO RACING — IndyCar Auto Racing, Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers, California Angels, n.

Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, n.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Generals, Midland Angels, ppd. rain.

NHL PLAYOFFS — Dallas Stars, Vancouver Canucks, late.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Generals vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium, KCBS (550 AM) radio.



Mark Rypien signed with Cleveland to backup Vinnie Testaverde.

Browns ink Rypien

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns today signed former Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien as a backup to quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

The Browns called a late-afternoon news conference to introduce Rypien, 31, an unrestricted free agent cut by the Washington Redskins last month.

Rypien reportedly rejected a Washington offer that would have cut his \$3 million salary by about two-thirds.

College Baseball Top 25

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine with records through May 8, and previous rankings:

	Record	Pts
1. Georgia Tech	35-11	1
2. Cal St.-Fullerton	39-10	3
3. Clemson	47-13	6
4. Miami	39-11	7
5. Tennessee	42-11	9
6. Southern Cal	32-15	4
7. Wichita State	39-11	5
8. Florida State	41-17	2
9. Oklahoma State	35-14	8
10. Ohio State	38-6	12
11. Arizona State	37-15	10
12. Stanford	34-20	13
13. Louisiana State	37-16	16
14. Nevada	36-10	11
15. Texas Christian	37-18	14
16. Long Beach State	35-14	15
17. Kansas	35-13	17
18. Oklahoma	35-14	18
19. Florida	35-16	23
20. Minnesota	34-15	21
21. Texas Tech	39-15	22
22. Rice	33-19	19
23. Memphis	44-7	25
24. Duke	28-18	9
25. Notre Dame	33-9	—

Inside Sports

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Lee displays art of hitting



Midland Lee's David Galvan (left) and Chris Connally (right) are shown as the Rebels prepare to meet El Paso Coronado at noon Saturday in El Paso in the Class 5A area playoff game. The Rebels are batting .395 as a team going into the playoff game.

■ Midland Lee's powerful offensive attack is ready to explode against playoff foes.

By Bill Pettit

Staff Writer

If hitting was an art, then Robert Lee High School might have a Rembrandt in their halls.

The Midland Lee Rebel baseball team has turned the 1994 season into a hitting clinic for a majority of the season. And because of that prowess, the Rebels have been paid the ultimate complement by its first opponent of the playoffs, El Paso Coronado.

After a weekend of deliberation, the Thunderbirds decided to take their chance in a one-game playoff Saturday at noon in El Paso rather than face the Rebels offense in a three-game series.

"If I was a pitcher I wouldn't want to face this club at all. Everyone can crush," said Lee left fielder Chris Connally. "All the way through the lineup there are guys that can take it out and get on base."

That feeling has permeated through the region as Lee will probably play all its possible playoff rounds in one-game playoffs so that opposing coaches will face the Lee bats only once instead of

Please see REBELS/2C

1994 STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Albright returns to state fairy tale site

■ Midland Lee hopes to relive a dream as it begins defense of its state golf championship Thursday.

By Amy Wolfenbarger

Staff Writer

It's off to the land where fairy tales are commonplace for the Midland Lee girls golf team. And senior Heather Albright, for one, is hoping the fairy tale will continue as the Lady Rebels attempt to defend their Class 5A girls state golf championship Thursday and Friday at Austin's Jimmy Clay Golf Course.

Last year Albright led a magical charge to the state title — Lee's second in school history — by shooting her lowest tournament score ever, a one-under par 70 as the Lady Rebels combined to shoot a state-record 297 in the second round. It was the first time Albright's score had ever been counted toward the team score, which combines the best four scores of the five members.

Since then Albright has not come close to that score again, but she's hoping the return to the site of last year's phenomenal finish will spark another thrilling victory for her and her teammates.

"We all shot great that day," Albright said. "We all came together as a team and we haven't had that feeling since then. But the state tournament is a completely different realm. Unless you've been there, you really don't know what to expect."

All of the Lady Rebels except newcomer Kelly Thompson, a senior, know exactly what to expect. Albright, Kim Fisher, Kaimi Fuller and Jennifer Dickson were all juniors on the state championship team. The only senior, Paula King, is now playing for Oklahoma and Thompson replaced her.

And the tournament will be played on the exact same course, setting up the hopes of another record-setting round.

Before the state tournament, Albright had never shot a score lower than 85. And in the first round, she had a non-qualifying 94. But with the wave of a magic wand, Albright shot the best round of the day — a state record 24-point swing — and led two of her teammates in shooting their best tournament scores.

Fisher, whose low score led the Lady Rebels to a Region I runner-up spot two weeks ago, shot a 76 — three strokes better than her previous best. Fuller, who has shared the

Please see LEE/2C



Midland Lee senior golfer Heather Albright returns to Austin's Jimmy Clay Golf Course Thursday and Friday to help defend the Class 5A girls championship. Last year, Albright made a 24-stroke improvement from the first day to the second to lead the Lady Rebels to the title.

Mustangs ready to battle Bears for title

By Mike Butts

Staff Writer

Andrews traditionally has the best Class 4A high school golf teams in West Texas. But it's the Mustangs' ability to transfer their West Texas skills to Austin's golf courses that makes Andrews one of the best golf schools in the state.

The Andrews boys set a record this season in taking their third consecutive Region I title with a team score of 600. The girls have dominated

And again the teams Andrews sends to the state tournament Thursday and Friday in Austin have the talent and experience to bring home more state titles for the school. If they can handle the trees, slopes and lack of wind that make

the Austin courses so different from West Texas's.

"Being West Texans we're going to be in the trees," said 13-year Andrews boys coach George Boyton, whose golfers are more accustomed to the wide open venues of West Texas. "The key to Morris Williams (golf course in Austin) is keeping the ball in play and pitching. If they get in the trees and start trying to make spectacular shots there are going to be some high scores."

Andrews senior Derrick Pursley, the region medalist who has signed on to play golf with Midland College next season, said the tree-lined fairways at Morris Williams make the course "pretty challenging." Pursley leads the group of five Mustang golfers going to state, three of whom were at the state tournament last year.

The boys also have Austin's hilly setting to contend with.

Please see ANDREWS/2C

Pacers rally to clip Hawks

By Tom Saladino

AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Reserve Antonio Davis scored 12 of his 15 points in the third quarter and Indiana overcame a 12-point deficit Tuesday night in beating Atlanta 96-85 in the opener of an Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

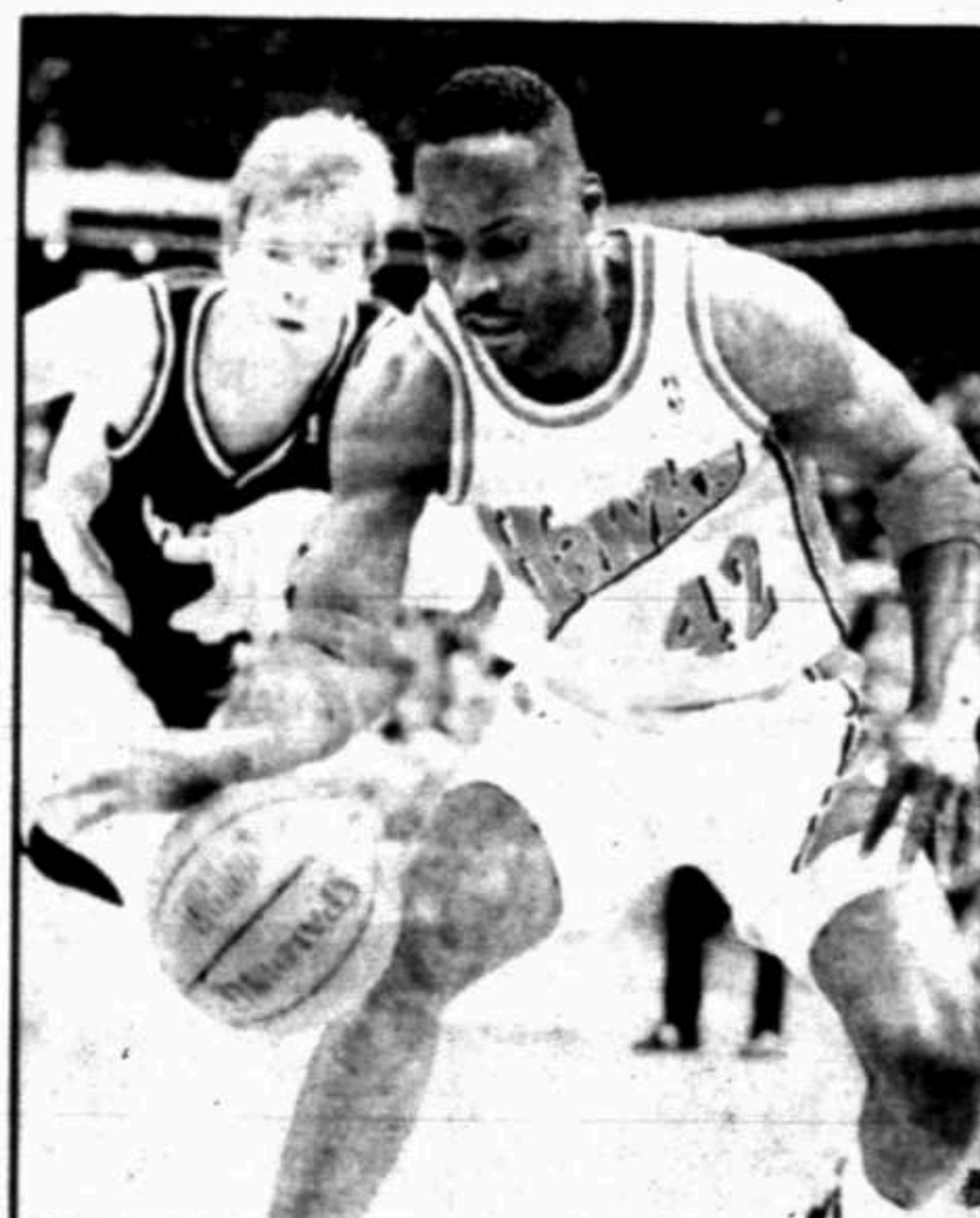
Game 2 of the best-of-7 series will be Thursday night in Atlanta.

The top-seeded Hawks, who advanced to the second round

for the first time since 1988 by beating Miami in five games, led 23-11 in the first period and 53-47 at halftime before Davis keyed a third-quarter surge by Indiana.

The Pacers, with Davis hitting all six of his shots, outscored Atlanta 32-19 and led 79-72 going into the fourth quarter. Indiana, in the playoffs for the seventh time and fifth in a row, made it to the semifinals for the first time by sweeping Orlando in three games. The Pacers, seeded fifth, closed out the regular season with eight wins in a row.

The Pacers, who will host Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Sunday, went ahead for the first time since leading 8-7 on a 3-point basket by Haywoode Workman at 63-60 with 6:37 left in the third period.



Atlanta's Kevin Willis (42) is pressured by Indiana's Rik Smits during the Pacers' win Tuesday.

Reggie Miller, who led five Pacers in double figures with 18 points, made four free throws and a 3-pointer to give Indiana a 94-85 lead and Workman added two free throws for the biggest lead and final margin with 1:06 left.

Manning led the Hawks with 21 points and Willis and Augmon had 17 each.

REBELS: Lee brings power to dish

(From 1C)

three times.

"I would like to go two out of three (games in a series)," said Lee baseball coach Jesse Benavidez. "You look down the road at the teams we would be playing and I feel like they probably look at the way we have been hitting the ball and it would make it tough for us as far as trying to get a two out of three series."

"But it will make it tough for somebody else too with the pitching and hitting that we have."

Lee has dominated pitching staffs all season long, using their long strokes to blot runs on opposing earned run averages.

In District 4-5A play, the Rebels had seven players batting over .400 and a league-leading .411 team average. Over the long haul

of a 25-game schedule, the Rebels have been a model of consistency with a .395 team average and seven players over .400.

Add to that the latest addition of senior pitcher Alex Hale, who was batting .500 before suffering a stress fracture that first weekend of the season that sidelined him until the last week of the regular season.

"It's been a great hitting ball club. I didn't know that we would hit this good," said Lee leadoff hitter David Galvan. "We had a good hitting team last year and I thought that we would do about the same, but now I think we did a little better."

"Everybody came through this year. Connally, he is really a powerhouse. Everybody from the first position through the ninth position can hit. Anybody can take it out.

(Opposing) pitchers are conscious of that and sometimes scared to pitch."

Connally, nicknamed "Popeye" because of his large forearms, leads the team in runs batted in with 30 while batting .458 during the season and .555 in league play.

One key to the success of the Rebels' attack has been its ability to hit around its cleanup hitter Connally. Opposing pitchers have tried to avoid the powerful right handers, but junior Kevin Jordan and sophomore Britt Harper have protected him at the third and fifth spot in the order. Jordan, batting .477 this season, leads the team in runs scored with 40 and is second on the team with 27 RBI.

Harper, a designated hitter and starting pitcher, follows Connally with a .463 average and 26 RBI. Third baseman Raymond Marti-

nez is batting .484 in district play and leads the team with 11 doubles. Shortstop Eric Benavidez is slugging at a .452 clip.

Galvan and Benavidez, batting in the 1-2 spot in the lineup, have struck out just 11 times all season long, setting up Jordan and Connally.

Lee, which has yet to be shutout this season, has found that a bulk of its runs have come after the batting order has seen a pitcher once.

The Rebels scored 132 runs, or 49.4 percent of their entire offensive output, in the third and fourth innings of their games this year.

"Yeah, the second time around we know what they got and we just try to keep the ball in play," said Connally.

The Rebels hope the hits land them in Austin June 9-10 for the Class 5A state baseball playoffs.

LEE: Lady Rebels try to defend state golf title

(From 1C)

leadership role with Fisher all season, shot a 73 — a five-stroke improvement which boosted her to a ninth-place medalist finish.

"We knew we all had to shoot in the 70s to win as a team and that's what we did," Fuller said.

And while the whole team is anxious about getting back to Austin and living up to all those expectations, none is more nervous than Albright, who said she feels some pressure to do what she did last year.

"I am nervous," Albright said. "Almost to the point of being petrified. I feel like a lot of the people will be thinking, 'If she did it last year, she can do it again this year.' It's a scary feeling."

"If I don't do it, I will feel a big let down. Like maybe it was just a fairy tale. So I'm not going to say that's what is going to happen (shooting the team's best score)."

Like Albright, Fisher feels like the whole team must get that feeling back again so they can defend

their title.

"Going down there and playing, it's an indescribable feeling," Fisher said. "It's definitely an experience I will never forget. In some ways, we have to prove we are as good as we were last year and that's added a lot of pressure. We've just got to go down there and play like we know we can."

One thing that is different about Lee's bid for a second title is the competition. Last year, the Lady Rebels did not lose a single tournament and came into the state meet as the regional champ. This year, District 4-5A rival San Angelo Central has kept Lee from defending their district and regional titles and will pose a stiff challenge in Austin.

"Central is a good team and district wasn't a cake walk like it was last year," Fuller said. "We know we'll have to play well to beat them."

But there are a couple of things that bring to mind last year's mag-

ical season. First, Lee is not shooting near the scores that earned them a state title. But they hadn't shot those scores before the state meet last year and Albright was nowhere near that level.

Second, the Lady Rebels literally came out of nowhere to win the title. Lee had not won a girls golf title since 1973 and even though they came in as a regional champ,

Humble Kingwood was the favorite to defend its title. And now the Lady Rebels are still in an underdog position, despite holding last year's trophy.

But if the Lady Rebels were the undisputed favorites, then Albright and her mates wouldn't have a chance to pull off another miracle finish. And that's what fairy tales are made of.

HSU coach steps down

ABILENE, (AP) — Hardin-Simmons baseball coach Marvin Stringfellow resigned Tuesday after leading the Cowboys to second place in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the past three seasons.

"I just think it's time I step over and let somebody else coach the team," said Stringfellow, whose HSU teams went 105-155 in his five

seasons there.

Before coming to HSU, Stringfellow coached at Georgetown College in Kentucky, where he compiled a 307-167 record. Georgetown won 11 conference titles in Stringfellow's 12 years there, and took fifth at the NAIA World Series in 1988.

The school said it will start looking for a new coach immediately.

ANDREWS: Golfers ready to take titles

(From 1C)

"There will be a lot of up-and-down lies that we don't see all season," Boyton said. "Flatlanders have a little bit of trouble with that."

The Andrews boys finished third at state last year and second the year before. Team members joining Pursley are Marcus Mainord, Michael Monroy, Cory Dulin, and Brandon Parnell. Pursley shot 73 and 70 to win region. He and Mainord make their third trips to Austin.

At Austin's Jimmy Clay course, the Andrews girls have an adjustment to make similar to the boys'.

Andrews' girls have some of the best long-ball hitters in the state. But Jimmy Clay is a short course, requiring good pitching and putting. That and a strong Bastrop team that won the championship last season by 23 strokes are the Lady Mustangs most formidable obstacles to an eighth state title.

"Chipping and putting is the key," girls coach Jeff Miller said. "The golfers we have can hit better than anyone in the state, but that course is very short. It's an iron off the tee box and a half wedge to the green, so the people with the touch have the advantage."

The Lady Mustangs beat their best state score by 43 shots last year but lost to Bastrop. The de-

fending championship Bastrop squad has four girls back this year.

If the Region I champion Lady Mustang team of Tori Hester, Shannon Rollins, Marissa Fleming, Jennifer Bristow and Marissa Mainord are to win state it may come down to the play of Rollins, the only senior on the team.

"She will definitely be the key" at state," said Hester, who finished third at region. "We probably need three people shooting 70. If she can break 80 it's a lot less stress on us."

Rollins broke 80 for the first time this year last week with a 79 in a duel practice match with Midland Lee.

"I'm definitely playing better than I've ever played," Rollins said. "I feel real comfortable and I know the (Austin) course better than anybody."

The boys are playing easily their best golf of the year.

"Since we set the new region record that says something," said Pursley. "Apparently that means we're the best team that's come through the region ever."

But the Mustangs may not have hit their stride until the third round of District 3-4A play. They came back to overtake leader Monahan in the last two district rounds and won 3-4A. Then Dulin got hot at region.

NIE QUIZ

The Quiz Is Part of the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Newspaper In Education program & is sponsored by

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) President Clinton spoke in praise of Richard Nixon at his funeral a few days ago. Also on hand were the other living Presidents, many former Nixon aides, and ... who was Nixon's Vice President until resigning in 1973.

2) In 1974, Richard Nixon gave up the Watergate tapes after ... ordered him to.
a-Congress b-his own Cabinet
c-the Supreme Court

3) (CHOOSE ONE: ARENA, FMLN) candidate Armando Calderón Sol recently won El Salvador's presidential election and will assume office on June 1.

4) Oklahoma Senator ... recently announced his decision not to run for re-election this fall. He is the ninth Senator to do so.

5) The National Park Service is repairing the tomb of our 18th President, ... The tomb is located in New York City.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-vigilant a-inflict
2-eclipse b-agitated
3-impose c-alert
4-detract d-darken
5-turbulent e-beltite

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Paramount recently announced that ... would host his last late-night TV talk show on May 27.

2) Joan Rivers recently opened in a new Broadway play called Sally Marr... and Her Escorts, which is based on the life of the late comedian ...'s mother.

3) One day after a rookie driver was killed during a practice run, (CHOOSE ONE: Brazilian, Italian) champion driver Ayrton Senna was killed during the San Marino Grand Prix.

4) Controversial Cincinnati Red's owner ... was in the news again recently, this time for lighting up at the stadium despite a new no-smoking ordinance.

5) Two-time heavyweight champ ... recently retired from the ring because of a heart condition.



I have backed a number of gun control measures and lately have supported a ban on some assault weapons. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 5-9-94

3-Brazilian; 4-Marge Schott; 5-Evander Holyfield
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Armando Sol; 2-Larry Flynt
MATCHWORDS: 1-C: 2-D: 3-A: 4-E: 5-B
BORN: 5-July 5, 1917
PEOPLE: 1-Spiro Agnew; 2-C: 3-FMLN; 4-David

MAJOR AL BOXES

Brewers 9, Red 5

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	B	H	E
Hendon	0	1	0	0	0
Meske	3	1	0	0	0
Spier	5	1	3	0	0
Thurmon	3	2	1	0	0
Guyton	3	0	1	0	0
Adair	2	1	1	0	0
Holmes	5	0	0	0	0
Jaha	5	1	2	1	0
Harper	0	2	1	0	0
Jeffrey	2	0	1	0	0
Juvin	4	2	2	0	0
Totals	40	9	14	0	0

Tigers 10, A's 5

OAKLAND	AB	R	B	H	E
Riden	4	0	1	0	0
Javer	4	0	1	0	0
Isel	4	1	1	0	0
Serra	4	0	0	0	0
Barnes	3	0	1	0	0
Olson	3	0	0	0	0
Strick	3	0	0	0	0
Holland	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	1	0	0
Bordick	3	1	1	0	0
Cruz	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	0	0

Yankees 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	B	H	E
Lofgren	4	1	1	0	0
Kirby	4	1	1	0	0
Serra	3	0	0	0	0
Balle	4	1	3	0	0
Murray	3	0	0	0	0
Rimov	4	0	0	0	0
Thorne	3	0	1	0	0
Spencer	3	0	0	0	0
Pena	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	2	0	0

Twins 7, Royals 4

TORONTO	AB	R	B	H	E
White	5	1	1	0	0
Ramir	5	1	1	0	0
Motter	4	0	1	0	0
Carier	3	0	0	0	0
Butler	0	0	0	0	0
Olson	4	0	1	0	0
Spurge	3	0	1	0	0
Cole	1	0	0	0	0
Digado	2	0	0	0	0
Huff	1	0	0	0	0
Brider	4	1	1	0	0
Schiff	5	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	7	0	0

Reds 10, Braves 2

CLEVELAND	AB	R	B	H	E
Guzman	4	1	1	0	0
Williams	5	2	1	0	0
Brow	4	1	1	0	0
Mayer	3	2	3	0	0
Quinn	4	1	1	0	0
Poole	4	1	1	0	0
LeSmith	5	1	1	0	0
Hill	4	1	1	0	0
A-47, 194					

White Sox 16, Mariners 4

SEATTLE	AB	R	B	H	E
Amador	4	0	0	0	0
Elmer	3	1	1	0	0
Gry	4	0	1	0	0
Turing	0	0	0	0	0
Burner	4	1	1	0	0
Anthony	3	0	1	0	0
Piel	4	0	1	0	0
Talbot	4	0	0	0	0
Dwain	3	0	1	0	0
Solo	1	0	0	0	0
Farnes	2	0	0	0	0
Willard	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	2	0	0

White Sox 16, Mariners 4

SEATTLE	AB	R	B	H	E
Amador	4	0	0	0	0
Elmer	3	1	1	0	0
Gry	4	0	1	0	0
Turing	0	0	0	0	0
Burner	4	1	1	0	0
Anthony	3	0	1	0	0
Piel	4	0	1	0	0
Talbot	4	0	0	0	0
Dwain	3	0	1	0	0
Solo	1	0	0	0	0
Farnes	2	0	0	0	0
Willard	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	2	0	0

White Sox 16, Mariners 4

SEATTLE	AB	R	B	H	E
Amador	4	0	0	0	0
Elmer	3	1	1	0	0
Gry	4	0	1	0	0
Turing	0	0	0	0	0
Burner	4	1	1	0	0
Anthony	3	0	1	0	0
Piel	4	0	1	0	0
Talbot	4	0	0	0	0
Dwain	3	0	1	0	0
Solo	1	0	0	0	0
Farnes	2	0	0	0	0
Willard	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	2	0	0

White Sox 16, Mariners 4

SEATTLE	AB	R	B	H	E
Amador	4	0	0	0	0
Elmer	3	1	1	0	0
Gry	4	0	1	0	0
Turing	0	0	0	0	0
Burner	4	1	1	0	0
Anthony	3	0	1	0	0
Piel	4	0	1	0	0
Talbot	4	0	0	0	0
Dwain	3	0	1	0	0
Solo	1	0	0	0	0
Farnes	2	0	0	0	0
Willard	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	2	0	0

White Sox 16, Mariners 4

SEATTLE	AB	R	B	H	E
Amador	4	0	0	0	0
Elmer	3	1	1	0	0
Gry	4	0	1	0	0
Turing	0	0	0	0	0
Burner	4	1	1	0	0
Anthony	3	0	1	0	0
Piel	4	0	1	0	0
Talbot	4	0	0	0	0
Dwain	3	0	1	0	0
Solo	1	0	0	0	0
Farnes	2	0	0	0	0
Willard	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	2	0	0

White Sox 16, Mariners 4

Sampras begins quest for Grand Slam title with win

NBA Playoffs

PRCA Leaders

Associated Press[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1.	Ray Trevino	5	\$421,600	26.	Terry O'Neil	9	\$76,000
2.	Ray Floyd	8	\$403,517	27.	Marty Zerkowksi	10	\$73,000
3.	Tommy Aaron	10	\$385,000	28.	Tommy Aaron	11	\$70,000
4.	George Archer	11	\$355,000	29.	Larry Lowmyer	12	\$70,000
5.	Jim Coon	12	\$355,000	30.	Tommy Aaron	13	\$69,433
6.	Rocky Thompson	10	\$253,566	31.	Tommy Aaron	14	\$68,345
7.	Tommy Aaron	11	\$224,438	32.	Tommy Aaron	15	\$67,713
8.	Tommy Aaron	12	\$224,438	33.	Tommy Aaron	16	\$67,713
9.	Tommy Aaron	13	\$202,576	37.	Jack Aiello	3	\$64,000
10.	Dave Douglas	10	\$202,576	38.	Doc Hendrickson	10	\$64,000
11.	Mace Hill	8	\$193,010	39.	Don Bies	7	\$47,470
12.	Tommy Aaron	11	\$193,010	40.	Don Bies	8	\$47,470
13.	Ray Gilbert	10	\$190,940	41.	Tom Westgaard	2	\$46,740
14.	Chi Chi Rodriguez	11	\$168,058	42.	Jerry McGee	6	\$44,630
15.	Jack Nicklaus	3	\$162,433	43.	Ray McGee	9	\$44,209
16.	Tommy Aaron	12	\$160,925	44.	Tommy Aaron	10	\$43,262
17.	Tommy Aaron	13	\$160,925	45.	Tommy Aaron	11	\$43,262
18.	Simon Hoadley	11	\$151,139	46.	Balch Baird	8	\$37,859
19.	Tommy Aaron	12	\$138,712	47.	Jackie Mcabee	9	\$37,359
20.	Jim Dent	9	\$124,104	48.	A. Gabeager	4	\$33,200
21.	Tommy Aaron	13	\$124,488	49.	Tommy Aaron	10	\$33,190
22.	Johnny Gilbert	10	\$113,768	50.	Melvin Barber	10	\$29,490

2A Golf Results

AUSTIN (AP) — Results from the University Interscholastic Athletic Association's 2A state golf tournament, completed Tuesday at Tarry Golf Course, BOYS

Team Results	
Tarrant	339-320-659
Garland	335-347-682
McAllen	335-347-682
Memphis	337-333-670
Harrison	338-339-677
Waco	340-334-682
Edgewood	340-334-682
Wichita Falls	341-339-683
Wimberley	354-339-683
Salado	347-355-702

Individual Results	
John Fickel, Frasin	76-76-151
John Fickel, Frasin	76-76-151
Jason Sampka, Timpson	80-78-159
Jason Sampka, Timpson	80-78-159
Kris Zischewski, Hamilton	82-78-160
Kris Zischewski, Hamilton	82-78-160
Greg Aars, Quanah	85-75-161
Greg Aars, Quanah	85-75-161
Alan Kirby, Abilene	85-82-162
Alan Kirby, Abilene	85-82-162
Edward Combs, Quanah	85-80-162
Edward Combs, Quanah	85-80-162

GIRLS	
Team Results	
Cheney Spring	345-343-688
Cheney Spring	345-343-688
Bulard Team 1	358-341-699
Bulard Team 1	358-341-699
Schulenburg	362-347-718
Schulenburg	362-347-718
Jackson	400-388-788
Jackson	400-388-788
Bulard Team 2	408-398-804
Bulard Team 2	408-398-804
Rockwall	425-408-853
Rockwall	425-408-853

Individual Results	
Julie Franklin, China Spring	78-79-157
Julie Franklin, China Spring	78-79-157
Stefanie Ramirez, Anson	78-83-161
Stefanie Ramirez, Anson	78-83-161
Jennifer Pauline, Granite Clabing	80-80-168
Jennifer Pauline, Granite Clabing	80-80-168
Leslie Moore, Bulard Team 1	85-79-168
Leslie Moore, Bulard Team 1	85-79-168
Corie Schultz, San Saba	87-86-172
Corie Schultz, San Saba	87-86-172
Julie Wenzel, China Spring	87-88-178
Julie Wenzel, China Spring	87-88-178
Kelly McCardell, China Spring	87-90-177
Kelly McCardell, China Spring	87-90-177
Dawn Sheahan, San Saba	88-89-178
Dawn Sheahan, San Saba	88-89-178

[illegible]

able 1994 record Tuesday as he began his buildup for a fourth straight Grand Slam title.

Sampras, the top seed and world's No. 1-ranked player, extended his winning streak to 22 matches by beating Aaron Krickstein 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) in the first round of the Italian Open.

Sampras led a marquee list of players into the second round of the \$2 million clay-court tournament at the Foro Italico. Others advancing included Michael Stich, Jim Courier, Goran Ivanisevic, Andrei Medvedev, Thomas Muster, Boris Becker, and Andre Agassi.

French Open is Agassi, who came from behind to beat Spain's Tomas Carbonell 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Carbonell was up a break, 3-1, in the final set but double faulted on break point in the next game to let Agassi back into the match.

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Agassi, Boris Becker and Andrei Medvedev are the only players left from the 1980 French Open. Sampras is using the Italian Open as a tuneup for the French Open, which begins in two weeks on red clay. If Sampras can win in Paris, he will become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four Grand Slam tournaments in a row.

Sampras' last clay-court match was at the 1993 French Open, where he lost in the quarterfinals to eventual champion Sergi Bruguera.

Sampras, who has captured six events already this year and built

up the largest lead at No. 1 in the history of the ATP Tour rankings, looked sharp on the surface that is the least accommodating to his classic fast-court game.

He used his big forehand to dominate the first set against Krickstein, a solid clay-court player who reached the final in Rome in 1984. Sampras suffered a brief lapse in the second set before taking charge in the tiebreak, including serving two aces.



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**The Talk
of the
TOWN**

Orsulak's homer lifts Mets past Expos, 3-2

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Joe Orsulak homered off John Wetteland in the 10th inning as the New York Mets rallied to beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Tuesday night for their sixth win in seven games.

Orsulak, who went 4-for-5, connected off John Wetteland (1-2) for his fourth homer of the season.

New York tied the score in the ninth against Wetteland, who blew a save for the fourth time in five chances. David Segui singled, pinch-hitter Jeff McKnight walked and John Cangelosi singled off the

NL Roundup

first-base bag for his fourth hit of the game, tying a career high.

Doug Linton (4-0) pitched two innings as the Mets won their fourth straight. Montreal has lost four of five.

Moises Alou hit a sacrifice fly in the first, but Cangelosi singled home a run in the second. Alou then hit a leadoff homer in the sixth off Bret Saberhagen, who allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one.

Butch Henry, making his first start since coming up from the minors on April 18, allowed one run and five hits in four innings, struck out three and walked two.

Marlins 1, Pirates 0
MIAMI — Chris Hammond allowed two hits in eight innings as Florida beat Pittsburgh.

Hammond (3-3) allowed singles by Al Martin in the first and Lance Parrish in the eighth. Jeremy Hernandez pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

The Pirates had scored nine runs in each of their past three games, all victories. They were 4-0 previously this season against left-handed starters.

Reds 5, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO — Kevin Mitchell hit his 199th career homer and Brian Dorsett also connected to back Jose Rijo as Cincinnati beat San Diego.

Rijo (2-2), winning for the first time in four starts, retired 16 straight batters until Brad Ausmus singled to deep shortstop with two out in the seventh. The right-hander allowed five hits over seven innings, struck out four and walked one.

Braves 9, Phillies 8
ATLANTA — Atlanta overcame

More Sports/8C

a seven-run deficit in the ninth inning, then beat Philadelphia Phillies when former Midlander and Brave pitcher Mike Stanton bunted over the head of third baseman Tom Quinlan in the 15th inning.

Rockies 4, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Greg Harris allowed three hits over 8 1-3 innings and Howard Johnson homered, boosting Colorado to a victory over San Francisco.

Johnson, who was out of the

starting lineup the previous two games because of a hitting slump, hit a two-out solo homer off John Burkett (3-3) in the first inning. It was his fourth of the season.

Cardinals 7, Cubs 6
ST. LOUIS — St. Louis blew a six-run lead, but beat Chicago on Ray Lankford's 11th-inning home run off Jose Bautista.

Lankford hit his eighth home run with one out, stopping the Cardinals' three-game losing streak.

Todd Zeile added a three-run homer in the first for the Cardinals.

White Sox blast Mariners, 16-2

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura, Joey Cora and Frank Thomas homered and seldom-used Scott Sanderson pitched seven strong innings Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox routed the Seattle Mariners 16-2.

Cora drove in four runs for the Sox, who had 18 hits in their highest-scoring game of the season. Chicago scored its most runs since a 17-6 victory over Minnesota on Sept. 23, 1992.

Ventura had a three-run homer in the third, Cora hit his third career homer in the seventh and Thomas followed with his 11th of the season.

Sanderson (3-0), the No. 5 man in Chicago's rotation, was making just his fourth start of the season and his first since April 27. Leading 7-0, he lost his shutout in the sixth when Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner hit solo homers.

Roger Salkeld (1-1) took the loss, giving up seven hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings.

Twins 7, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shane Mack's three-run homer helped rookie Carlos Pulido record his first major league victory as Minnesota beat Kansas City for its fourth straight win.

Pulido, who made his major league debut April 9, went into the game 0-3 with a 7.36 earned run average, but shut out the Royals through the first five innings until his error led to a run in the sixth.

AL Roundup

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 3

BALTIMORE — Mike Oquist pitched five innings of hitless relief for his first major league victory as Baltimore rallied to beat Toronto.

Cal Ripken Jr. homered and drove in two runs for the Orioles, who have won 10 of 13. Chris Hoiles and Leo Gomez also had two RBIs apiece.

Oquist allowed two walks, hit two batters and struck out five in his seventh major-league appearance, the second this season. The previous longest scoreless relief effort by an Orioles pitcher this season was 1 1-3 innings.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Two wild pitches by Greg Harris sent home the tying and go-ahead runs in a six-run seventh inning that carried Milwaukee to a victory over Boston.

The Brewers won their fifth straight game at Fenway Park, while Boston lost its fifth straight overall after winning seven in a row.

Boston led 5-2 before reliever Scott Bankhead got into trouble in the seventh. He retired leadoff hitter Jody Reed then gave up a run on singles by Jose Valentin and Matt Mieske and a double by Bill Spiers.

Scott Cooper's ninth homer of the year in the second gave the Red Sox a 2-1 lead. He had nine homers all last season. Greg Vaughn's run-scoring double tied

the game in the third.

Yankees 5, Indians 3

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill homered twice and doubled, raising his batting average to .471 and giving the New York Yankees their fifth straight victory, over Cleveland.

O'Neill leads the majors in hitting and on-base percentage (.578). He had solo homers in the second and eighth innings.

Paul Gibson (1-0) pitched two perfect innings for the win. Xavier Hernandez worked the ninth for his sixth save.

Tigers 10, Athletics 2

DETROIT — Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer in a five-run first inning and Detroit went on to beat Oakland, sending the Athletics to their 18th loss in 20 games.

LOCAL SPORTS

Jackson lands two state titles

WACO — Midland Christian's Kyle Jackson liked being a state champion so much he did it twice here over the weekend at Baylor University.

Jackson, a senior, won state track championships in both the discus and shot put in the TAPPS Division 2A meet. Jackson had a 137-0 in the discus and a 47-0 in the shot put, both top marks.

In all the Mustangs scored 28 points overall to place fourth in the team race.

The Mustangs also took two fourth places in the state meet as Wes Adams had a 20-11 in the long jump and Jerod Zahn a 17.2 in the 110 high hurdles. Jerod Womack, a freshman, placed 11th in the 800 meters with a 2:16.

The Mustang girls didn't score any points in the meet, but Estella Nunez (2:52) and Stacy Duncan (2:54) both qualified for the 800 finals, placing 11th and 13th, respectively.

Missy Lacy had a 13.19 in the 100, but didn't make the finals and the Mustang sprint relay team of April Fuller, Heather Stegall, Laura Gaddis and Lacy had a 46.8, but didn't make the finals.

Gee qualifies for PGA Tour event

COPPELL — Former Midland Lee golfer Bobby Gee fired a three-under par 68 here Monday at the Riverchase Golf Club to qualify for a berth in the PGA Tour's GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

Gee had the final qualifying score of the four berths up for grabs in the Open Qualifying tournament. Others to qualify were Rene Rangel, Pearland, 66; Billy Tuten, Sugarland, 67; and Jesse Patino, Dallas, 67.

Jordan captures MTC singles title

Sally Jordan defeated Debbie Butvin, 6-2, 6-3, in the finals Sunday to win the Midland Tennis Club's Women's and Junior Girls Singles tournament.

Winners from the Midland Tennis Club tournament held over the weekend at Midland College: Women's Singles: Sally Jordan def. Debbie Butvin, 6-2, 6-3. Consolation: Jean Simpson def. Jeanne Larance, 6-3, 7-6.

Women's B: Marie Tacko def. Em Carnett, 6-4, 6-1. Consolation: Jean Jones def. Sulema Garza, 6-0, 6-1.
Junior Girls A: Deborah Ho def. Sarah Cowden, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. Consolation: Lindsay Hanlon def. Candice Fulham, 6-2, 6-1.
Junior Girls B: April Robinson def. Haley McClung, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. Consolation: Casey Turner def. Marissa Prude, 6-1, 6-4.
Junior Girls C-1: Michelle Telleiro def. Meredith Jumper, 6-3, 6-1.
Junior Girls C-2: 1. Allison Gervais, 2. Lisa Wood, 3. Sara Hart, 4. Belinda Rubio, 5. Lindsay Epley, 6. Amanda Langford.

Lester, Tidwell win GTCC event

Terry Lester and Jimmy Tidwell shot 66s recently to win the Green Tree Country Club's Campfire Pro-Am.

Results from Green Tree Country Club's Campfire Pro-Am:
Team play: 1. Larry Bryan, Carl Stewart, Larry Bryan, Dorothy Moring, Georgann McConaughy, 123. 2. Randy Kahn, Curtis Guss, Mike Hinson, Charlie Gresham, 123. 3. Jimmy Tidwell, Jeff Patterson, Ike Livingston, L. Livingston, R. McCormick, 126. 4. Terry Lester, Pat Weaver, Steve Lindgren, Mike Hochman, Dana Englestad, 127. 5. Charlie Boyd, Bob Beck, Frank Swafford, James McCord, Trina Albright, 128. 6. Ken Livingston, Steve Hamel, Drew Ingram, Gary Dullis, 128. Pro Results: 1. Terry Lester, Jimmy Tidwell, 66. 3. Larry Bryan, 68. 4. John Horn 70. 5. Greg Sikes 71. 6. Ben Wright, Danny Cline 72.

3 Sandstormers take first place

BIG SPRING — Melanie Trumbo, Ashley Shannon and Hayley Whiteside of the YMCA Sandstormers Gymnastics team all took first places here April 30 at the West Texas Championships. Trumbo had a 8.6 in the floor exercises, Whiteside a 9.05 in the floor and Shannon over nine in all four events.

Watson records shutout at Cinco

Blast 80's goal keeper Tori Watson did not allow a goal in her team's winning of the girls under-14 year old division of the Cinco de Mayo Futbol Festival Tournament last weekend. Scoring for Blast 80 were Jodi Mitchell (6), Ritha Belizaire (5), Kristen Underwood (3) and Sarah Duran (1). Melinda Bacca, Suzy Prucka and Cassie Taylor scored for Blast 81 in their third-place finish.

Blast 82 won the girls under-12 division with scoring by Raffi Belizaire (5), Lindsey Johnson (3), Lindsey Leverton (2), Valerie Power (2), Emily Stewart and Courtney Norris (1). Goalie Emily Schigut allowed one goal in the tournament.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Tuesday \$17.61
■ Previous Close \$17.73
■ One Year Ago \$20.44

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$16.25
■ Previous Week \$15.50
■ One Year Ago \$19.00

Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices finished lower Tuesday after the market sent oil close to \$18 per barrel, only to inspire selling at the highest prices of the year.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in June settled at \$17.61 per barrel, down 12 cents at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude reached a high of \$17.90 at mid-morning before falling off.

The selling was helped along by the scheduled Tuesday evening release of weekly U.S. supply figures. The data from the American Petroleum Institute held the possibility of pulling the market back down if the supply of crude and refined products remained high.

The API numbers showed crude oil stocks dropped 3.3 million barrels from the previous week to 335.2 million, but stocks of distilled products including heating oil gained 1.40 million barrels to 105.0 million and gasoline stocks went up 4.7 million barrels to 220.4 million. The percentage of refineries operating gained 1.4 percent to 96.2 percent, API said.

Oil prices have been building in recent weeks on troubles in Nigeria and Yemen as well as broader signs of economic recovery in industrialized nations.

Natural gas prices were slightly higher, with contracts for delivery in June settling at \$1.990 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 0.4 cent.

Dollar surges

NEW YORK — The dollar jumped sharply Tuesday in global foreign exchange trading, strengthening on a rally in U.S. stocks and bonds and optimism over U.S.-Japanese trade relations.

Gold prices weakened. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for current delivery fell \$2.40 a troy ounce to \$378.80.

In New York the dollar was worth 104.40 yen, up from 102.65 yen late Monday.

The British pound weakened to \$1.4885 from \$1.4985 late Monday.

Other dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday: 1.6740 German marks, up from 1.6530; 1.4325 Swiss francs, up from 1.4110; 5.7340 French francs, up from 5.6670; 1.598 Italian lire, up from 1.586; and 1.3783 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3820.

On the New York Comex, silver for current delivery closed at \$5.281 an ounce, off from \$5.409 Monday.

Stocks rebound

NEW YORK — A rebounding bond market that sent interest rates into retreat buoyed stocks Tuesday, snapping a string of four losing sessions.

The Dow Jones industrial average and several broader measures of stock market performance finished solidly higher. The blue chip gauge gained 27.37 to 3,656.41.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

CITYLINE

560-2400

For Business and Financial Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1500 for the main financial menu. For daily updates on West Texas Intermediate, enter category 1211 after 3:35 p.m.

Home affordability high despite rates

■ Real estate industry expects current market conditions to remain steady, officials say.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although rising mortgage rates trimmed the typical American family's ability to buy a home, affordability was at the second highest level in 20 years during the first quarter, a real estate trade group said Tuesday.

"Despite the recent rise in mortgage rates, affordability conditions remain at a level not seen in more than two decades," said Robert H. Elrod, president of the National Association of Realtors.

The industry said the Housing Affordability Index stood at 140.9 during the January-March quarter.

Although it was down from 141.9 in the final three

months of 1993, it was the second highest since the second quarter of 1973, when the index hit 145.1. It was 132.5 during the same period a year earlier.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.30 percent during the first three months of the year, up from a 25-year low of 6.74 percent last October, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. By last week, they had risen to 8.53 percent, highest since 8.54 percent June 12, 1992.

When the Housing Affordability Index measures 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median-priced, previously owned home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment.

Since the median is the midpoint, the composite index showed that half the families in the nation had at least 140.9 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$107,400.

The median income was \$38,310, meaning the typical

family could afford a home costing \$151,300.

Elrod said the real estate industry expects current market conditions to remain steady, "which could open the home ownership door for thousands of families this year — both first-time and repeat buyers."

Still, conditions were not as favorable for renters to qualify for mortgages on starter homes. The first-time home buyer index registered 91.6, up from 86.7 during the first quarter of 1993 but down from 91.9 in the final three months of last year.

When the index equals 100, the typical first-time buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions with a 10 percent down payment.

The qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering 90 percent of a \$91,300 starter home was \$26,666. Yet the median income of prime first-time buyers was \$24,436, a difference of \$2,230. That meant a typical first-time buyer could afford a home costing \$89,200.



FPS Photo

Newest disk drive

IBM engineer Koichi Satoh displays the company's newest disk drive. Able to store 810 million characters of information on just three 2.5-inch disks, the new drive offers the most compact storage yet provided for notebook computers.

Ex-Midlander returns to speak of D.C.

Staff Report

Martin Allday, former chairman of the Federal Regulatory Energy Commission, and a former Midland attorney is scheduled to be the featured speaker Tuesday at the Annual Industry Appreciation Banquet of the Desk & Derrick Club.

Now an attorney with the Austin law firm of Scott, Douglass & Lutton, Allday will speak on the topic, "A Midlander Goes to Washington."

The purpose of the Industry Appreciation banquet is to salute the petroleum industry and to honor employers and guests. The purpose of Desk & Derrick is to promote, through informative and educational programs, a better understanding of the oil industry among those employed in the industry.

The banquet will be held at the Petroleum Club of Midland with social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 682-5371.

Poland carrier, American Airlines sign deal

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's national carrier, LOT, and American Airlines signed a deal Tuesday that paves the way for broad cooperation between the two airlines.

The companies signed a memorandum of understanding that anticipates agreements on passenger and cargo exchange, a unified check-in system and code-sharing,

which will give LOT access to American's reservation system, LOT chairman Jan Litwinski said.

Specific agreements are to be concluded within 60 days, he said.

American will also assist LOT in purchasing or leasing planes and training personnel, Litwinski said.

BUSINESS SCENE

New retailer offers fashions for big, tall men

By Mella McEwen

Just opened at 4410 N. Midkiff Road, Suite B-1 in the Courtyard Shopping Center is CASUAL MALE BIG AND TALL.

This New York state-based chain carries clothing for the big and tall male. Inventory includes jeans, active sportswear such as shorts and T-shirts, dress pants and shirts, pajamas and tied and belted robes as well as ties, belts, suspenders and socks.

While the store carries some size 36 and 38 pants, sizes start a little bigger,

and shirt sizes start with a size 17-17.5 neck.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The chain has over 300 stores across the country, with Texas stores located in Lubbock, Amarillo, Dallas, Houston and El Paso in addition to Midland.

Under new ownership and management is T-BIRDS, a '50s-style diner located at the corner of Front and Garfield streets.

New owner is Bruce Riley, who bought out the partnership that previously owned the restaurant. New manager is Meri Jo Strawn.

Strawn said T-Birds now features daily specials on its menu, as well as hamburgers, steakburgers and chick-

By Mella McEwen

Staff Writer

The Board for Lease of University Lands took in \$1.4 million in bonuses Tuesday from its 85th Oil and Gas Lease sale and Frontier Oil and Gas Lease Sale 85-A, held at the Midland Hilton.

In the lease sale, Andrews County proved to be the hot spot, while Terrell County drew all the attention in the frontier lease sale.

In the regular lease sale, which had offered 150 tracts comprising 41,976.925 acres in Andrews, Crockett, Pecos, Reagan, Schleicher, Ward and Winkler counties, 66 tracts totaling approximately 16,429.5 acres were leased for \$927,806.35 in bonuses.

The big winner was Orbitron Operating Corp. of Andrews, which leased 23 tracts comprised of 3,878 acres in Blocks 10-14 of Andrews County for \$198,700 in bonuses with a per-acre average of \$51.23.

The high bid came from Meridian Oil of Midland, which submitted a bid of \$48,501 for a 321.9-acre tract in Crockett County, averaging \$150.67 per acre.

The frontier lease sale brought in \$473,020 in bonuses.

The sale, which had offered 206 tracts comprising 484,658.7 acres in El Paso, Hudspeth and Terrell counties, received 10 bids. Of those, nine were awarded, all on tracts in Terrell County. The bids were submitted by Mobil Producing TX & NM inc. and J. Cleo Thompson.

The bids awarded comprised 5,826 acres. The average bid per acre was \$81.18.

Mobil spent \$150,000 on two tracts totaling 1,294.9 acres, paying an average of \$115.85 per acre.

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas spent \$323,020 on seven tracts totalling 4,531.8 acres averaging \$71.28 per acre.

Wallie Gravitt, manager of the University Lands Midland office, said officials consider the sale a success.

He went on to point out that Tuesday's sale marked a change in the way the board leases its lands. Before, he said, a lease sale was held when it was felt there was enough interest in University lands. Now, he said, the board has scheduled two regular sales, one in May and one in November. Last year, sales were held in June and December. Tuesday's sale, he said, begins the new sale schedule.

Former bond trader for Kidder, Peabody proclaims innocence

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In his first public appearance since being accused of a \$350 million fraud by Kidder, Peabody & Co., former bond trader Joseph Jett said Tuesday that he was innocent, and asked a court to order Kidder to release nearly \$5 million of his funds frozen in accounts at the brokerage firm.

Outside the courtroom in the New York State Supreme Court building in lower Manhattan, Jett emphatically denied any wrongdoing, and said that he hoped to tell his whole story later.

"I do hope to be able to comment," he said. Until Tuesday, Jett had offered no public response to the charges by Kidder, and its parent company, General Electric.

He and his lawyers were in court to ask Judge Martin B. Stecher to direct that the dispute over Jett's frozen funds be decided immediately through arbitration with the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Kidder argued that the matter should be decided by the New York Stock Exchange, where the firm filed an arbitration complaint seeking Jett's money last month after dismissing him.

In papers filed with the court Tuesday, Gary G. Lynch, an attorney hired by Kidder to investigate the allegations against Jett, said his preliminary inquiry had found that Jett defrauded the firm by creating phantom profits in

trading government bonds.

It was the first time that Kidder has formally accused Jett of fraud, although company officials have privately used the term for some time in describing the allegations against him.

Stecher is not expected to rule on the request by Jett's lawyers for several days. In the meantime, Kidder has offered to release some money to Jett so he can meet living expenses and pay what the firm has called "reasonable expense of counsel." Jett's lawyers have demanded the release of all of the money.

"Every penny in that account belongs to my client," said Kenneth E. Warner, one of Jett's lawyers. "He is virtually unable to pay the rent."

In a courtroom with 25-foot ceilings, even a \$10 million bond trader and Kung Fu disciple can seem small, and in a sea of glib, gray-suited attorneys the star of any proceeding can seem alone.

Tuesday, Jett, a slender man with unusually large eyes, was poker-faced and ramrod straight as the proceedings went on about him. Only lawyers, not family or friends, were at his side.

Beautifully dressed in a deep brown suit, creamy white shirt and golden cuff links, he looked anything but brash or confident. Rather, as he described himself after the hearing, he looked like a man who had "the whole world coming down" on him.

Drive, will host representatives of Egg Beaters, a fat-free, cholesterol-free 99 percent egg product, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Steve Withrow, president of the company holding the local franchise, said the representatives will give away free samples of Egg Beaters, holding cooking demonstrations and giving away gifts and recipe books.

He said the event is part of a dual promotion between Egg Beaters and World Gym in which Egg Beaters representatives travel to World Gyms across the country giving these demonstrations.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Midland's WORLD GYM, 3 Meta

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000	124.75	125.25	124.50	125.00
Microsoft	65.00	+0.50	800,000	64.50	65.50	64.00	65.00
Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
Amazon	25.00	+0.10	400,000	24.90	25.10	24.80	25.00
Google	15.00	+0.05	300,000	14.95	15.05	14.90	15.00
Oracle	35.00	+0.20	200,000	34.80	35.20	34.60	35.00
SAP	20.00	+0.15	150,000	19.85	20.15	19.70	20.00
Novartis	10.00	+0.05	100,000	9.95	10.05	9.90	10.00
Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00
Novartis	10.00	+0.05	100,000	9.95	10.05	9.90	10.00
Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000	124.75	125.25	124.50	125.00
Microsoft	65.00	+0.50	800,000	64.50	65.50	64.00	65.00
Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
Amazon	25.00	+0.10	400,000	24.90	25.10	24.80	25.00
Google	15.00	+0.05	300,000	14.95	15.05	14.90	15.00
Oracle	35.00	+0.20	200,000	34.80	35.20	34.60	35.00
SAP	20.00	+0.15	150,000	19.85	20.15	19.70	20.00
Novartis	10.00	+0.05	100,000	9.95	10.05	9.90	10.00
Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00
Novartis	10.00	+0.05	100,000	9.95	10.05	9.90	10.00
Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00

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Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
Amazon	25.00	+0.10	400,000	24.90	25.10	24.80	25.00
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Oracle	35.00	+0.20	200,000	34.80	35.20	34.60	35.00
SAP	20.00	+0.15	150,000	19.85	20.15	19.70	20.00
Novartis	10.00	+0.05	100,000	9.95	10.05	9.90	10.00
Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00
Novartis	10.00	+0.05	100,000	9.95	10.05	9.90	10.00
Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00

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IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000	124.75	125.25	124.50	125.00
Microsoft	65.00	+0.50	800,000	64.50	65.50	64.00	65.00
Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
Amazon	25.00	+0.10	400,000	24.90	25.10	24.80	25.00
Google	15.00	+0.05	300,000	14.95	15.05	14.90	15.00
Oracle	35.00	+0.20	200,000	34.80	35.20	34.60	35.00
SAP	20.00	+0.15	150,000	19.85	20.15	19.70	20.00
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Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00
Novartis	10.00	+0.05	100,000	9.95	10.05	9.90	10.00
Novo Nordisk	15.00	+0.10	80,000	14.90	15.10	14.80	15.00

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PGA hires from within for commissioner position

DALLAS (AP) — Tim Finchem worked the practice tee Tuesday, greeting players and receiving congratulations as the incoming commissioner of the PGA Tour.

Finchem, the 47-year-old son of a Marine sergeant who was selected Monday to succeed Deane Beman, was taking care of what he called "my first priority" in the transition to his new post as the chief executive officer for the American pro golf tour and the Senior Tour.

"It's very important that I meet the players, that they can get a

sense of where I feel we are going," said Finchem, who takes over June 1. "It's very important that they feel comfortable with the idea of being able to pick up the telephone and call me."

Touring pros preparing for the Thursday start of the Byron Nelson Classic generally gave cautious approval to his selection, but a large part of them took a wait-and-see attitude.

"I think they should. I think that's the right thing to do," said Jay Haas, a member of the four-man search and selection commit-

tee that reviewed more than 50 applications before sending a short list of five to the tour's Tournament Policy Board.

Finchem, a former White House advisor who joined the Tour in 1987 and served as deputy commissioner and chief operating officer since 1989, was a unanimous selection.

"Obviously, he's very well qualified," Tom Watson said. But, like many of the players interviewed, he added:

"But I don't really know him so I don't want to offer an opinion. We have a meeting set up for next

week."

When they meet, Finchem could outline the four-point program he discussed Tuesday as his principal

targets.

As a preamble, he indicated that no major changes are in the immediate future, and no major prob-

lems are pending.

"In 20 years, Deane has given us the building blocks for a very good tour," he said.

7 Seminoles bought by agents, Sports Illustrated story reports

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At least seven members of Florida State's national championship football team participated in a 90-minute shopping spree paid for by unlicensed sports agent recruiters, Sports Illustrated reported Tuesday.

The weekly magazine, in an article that will be available on newsstands Wednesday, also said at least six of the athletes received cash payments last season. The magazine's story suggested the Seminoles' coaching staff was lax in heeding warning signs of possible problems between the players and the recruiters.

"The allegations are essentially the same as those we addressed last Saturday," Florida State athletic director Bob Goin said Tuesday. "All of the allegations are currently under the investigation begun last week when we first heard about them."

"Our position remains the same, and there are no facts presented in the story which dispute this claim. That is, that there was no knowledge by anyone connected with our coaching staff or administration in relation to players allegedly receiving extra benefits."

Corey Sawyer, a cornerback who gave up his final year of eligi-

bility to enter last month's NFL draft, acknowledged receiving free clothes during a trip to Governor's Square Mall as well as cash from the recruiters, who were hoping to steer the Seminoles toward an agent.

"Half the football team was there," Sawyer told SI.

The magazine named Sawyer, linebacker Ken Alexander, offensive tackle Marvin Ferrell, tailback Sean Jackson, wide receiver Kevin Knox, fullback Tiger McMillon and offensive guard Patrick McNeil as the players who made the Sunday afternoon trip to a Foot Locker athletic store.

Switzer ready for Austin welcome

AUSTIN (AP) — Barry Switzer is still an Oklahoma Sooner, through and through.

But he said Tuesday that coaching the Dallas Cowboys at his first NFL training camp this July in Austin will be more than enough reason to dwell in the confines of OU's most dreaded rival — the Texas Longhorns.

And besides, as coach of America's Team, he won't have "to sneak in and out of" Austin as he did when he was scouting and recruiting for the Sooners.

"This is the first time that I have been received to Austin, Texas, with any fanfare," Switzer said chuckling along side Cowboys owner Jerry Jones at a news conference touting the upcoming training camp.

Jones said the Cowboys, who are in the fifth year of a contract with training camp host St. Edward's University, will be working on a new agreement with the school "in the near future" that will keep Dallas' camp in Austin "for years to come."

"This has gotten addictive getting to come to Austin, Texas, and get this team ready to go to a Super Bowl. We don't want to wean ourselves of it now," Jones said.

Last year's camp was a mob scene as the Cowboys returned to Austin as Super Bowl champions. Jones said the fact that Dallas is now the two-time defending world champs and will have offensive stars Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin in camp should make it that much more of a spectacle.

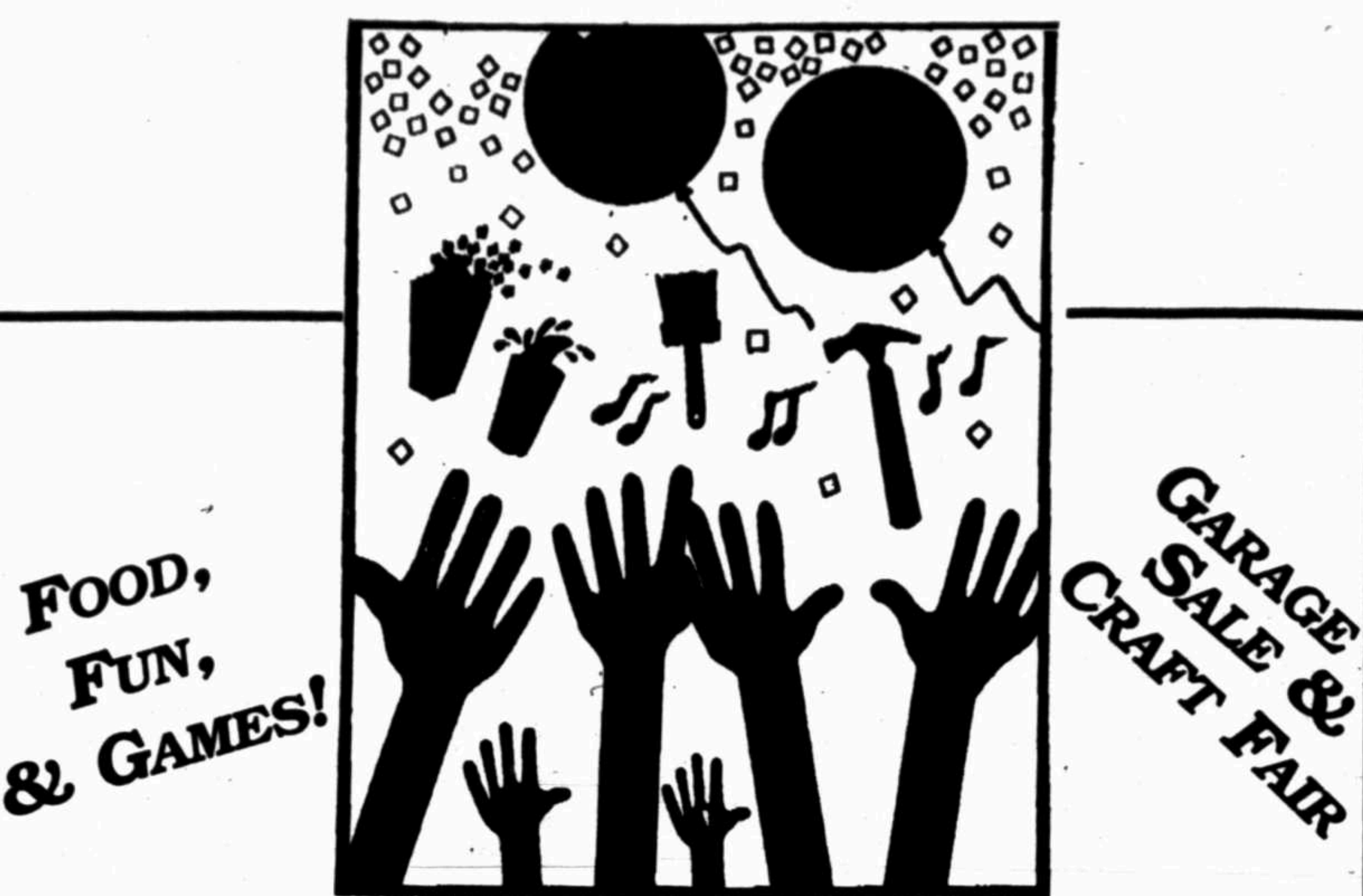
"This will be the first time since 1990 we have had Aikman, Emmitt and Irvin in camp together," Jones said, alluding to holdouts and injuries that kept the three stars out of preseason drills at various times.

Throw the novelty of Switzer into the mix, and the path players take to the practice field known as "Autograph Alley" likely will resemble fans mobbing rock stars at a concert, Jones said.

"They'll grab the shirts off your back," he said. "The prospect of winning three straight Super Bowls is the driving force of that interest and excitement."

Switzer said he thinks Austin, which sustains jalapeno-like heat and humidity in the summer, is "without question the best place to go."

Asked the biggest difference between college and pro seasons, Switzer said, "The players will be bigger, better and richer."



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Centennial Plaza in Downtown Midland

8am-6pm

FREE Admission!

Something For The Entire Family

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

Players recall 'snap' as Reds' pitcher broke arm

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In a surreal moment that left players on both sides shaken, Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Browning fractured a bone in his left arm and collapsed. The pop of Browning's pitching arm could be heard in the press box.

"It's weird. I've heard it before," manager Davey Johnson said after the Reds' 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres on Monday night. "You hear a sound like that, you know something's wrong, regardless of what the ball does. Like a rifle shot, he fell right down."

Browning fell to the ground after making a pitch in the sixth inning and was taken off on a stretcher. He fractured the humerus — the bone between the elbow and shoulder — and spent the night at Scripps Clinic so his pain could be controlled, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Pondrom.

Browning was discharged this morning and was "doing very well and was in good condition," Pondrom said. The Reds placed him on the 15-day disabled list a short time later.

Doctors performed a nonsurgical procedure Monday night to match up the sections of the bone, and Browning's arm was put in a

splint, Pondrom said.

Monday night's scene was frighteningly reminiscent of Dave Dravecky's injury five years ago, and rendered the game's outcome almost moot.

"With an injury like that, I'm sure he's going to be lost for a length of time," Johnson said. "He was kind of the spearhead of the staff. He made a lot of gutsy performances. We expected a great year out of him."

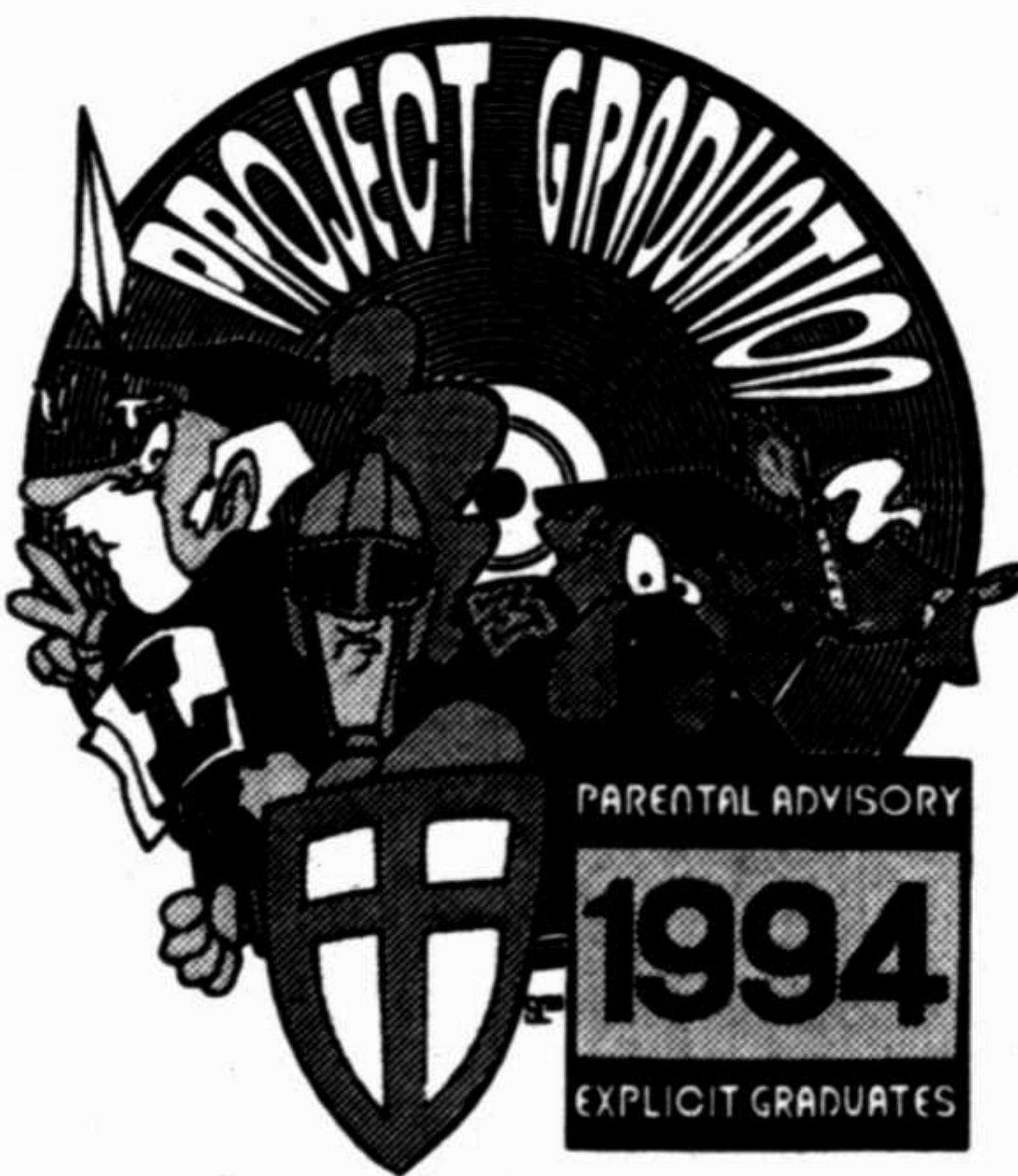
The humerus is the same bone that Dravecky fractured while pitching for San Francisco in Montreal in 1989, 10 months after that bone was frozen during surgery to remove a cancerous tumor.

The Reds announced that Browning, 34, sustained a fracture about three inches below the shoulder, where the deltoid tendon connects the bone to the deltoid muscles. The deltoid muscles are responsible for shoulder motions to the front, side and back.

"This is a very rare injury," Reds assistant trainer Doug Spreen said. "I've never heard of one. The only thing I've ever heard of, a fracture from throwing the ball, was Dave Dravecky. That was from other things. There's no precedence, at this point, if you think about it."

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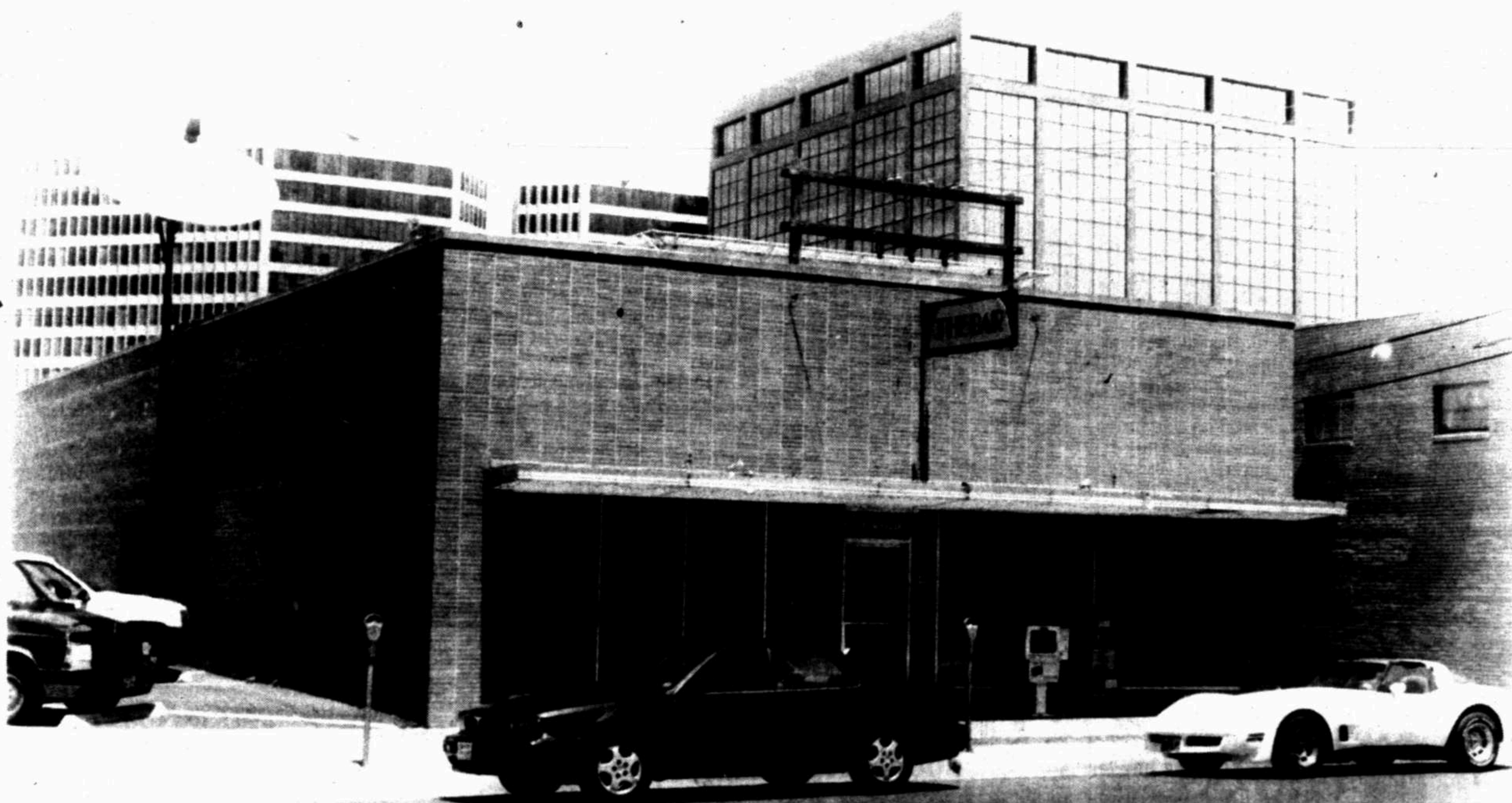
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Packagers' lobbying pays off; FDA may delay new labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food packagers stuck with millions of dollars in suddenly outdated wrappers, cans and boxes are on the verge of winning a temporary reprieve from new food labeling requirements, the result of an intense three-week lobbying campaign.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. David Kessler gave his assent Tuesday to legislation that would give packagers until Aug. 18 to use up already-printed food containers that do not meet the labeling requirements that took effect Sunday.

Kessler told the Senate Appropriations agriculture subcommittee that he empathized with the problems of businesses stuck with warehouses full of old packaging. "We stand ready to work with" Congress in softening the blow for those affected, he said.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., introduced a bill last week that would give packagers until Aug. 18 to use up packages with outdated labels.

"Nobody is trying to drag their feet," Bumpers told Kessler. "We just want to make sure some people are not unfairly burdened."

"We applaud your leadership," Kessler responded.

The FDA director's comment meant Bumpers' bill likely would sail through Congress,

and was a sweet victory for the packagers, who had been unable to get relief through their own entreaties to FDA.

The next stop, beginning last month, was to lobby Bumpers and Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., whose subcommittees control the FDA's budget, by getting constituents to call them.

"You go to companies, big and small, in Arkansas that are heavily affected," said Jack Lewis, a lobbyist for the Paperboard Packaging Institute, who organized the effort.

One example is the Rice Millers Association, which Lewis said couldn't get bags with the new labels quickly enough to meet the deadline for new food labels.

An allied trade group, the Can Manufacturers Institute, attacked at the same time on the legal front. The group won a temporary restraining order in federal court in Washington on Friday barring enforcement of the new rule for beverage cans already printed with the old labels.

Still others in the industry raised questions in President Clinton's Office of Management and Budget about whether FDA had properly cleared its rule interpretation with the White House.

"When you go fishing in this town, you better go with three fishing poles at least," Lewis said.

Officials give Gacy lethal injection early Tuesday

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Outside, protesters shouted "Kill the Clown!" Inside, John Wayne Gacy quietly went to his death early Tuesday, more than 14 decades after he tortured and murdered 33 young men and boys in his home.

Staffers at Stateville penitentiary strapped Gacy's rotund body to a gurney, inserted an intravenous line into his chunky right forearm and wheeled him from his cell to the small execution chamber 15 yards away.

The injection of three drugs was interrupted by a malfunction but prison officials said it appeared Gacy did not suffer.

"He got a much easier death than any of his victims," said William Kunkle, who prosecuted Gacy and witnessed the execution.

"I don't think anything he has gone through has been the smallest part of what he has put us and our families through. He got off easy," said Vito Mazzara, whose 20-year-old brother, James, was killed by Gacy.

Some of his victims thought the affable remodeling contractor who often dressed as a clown was going to show them a clever prank when he handcuffed them and looped a rope around their necks after luring them to his suburban Chicago home.

Others, according to testimony at his 1980 trial, anticipated pleasure as Gacy subjected them to sexual sadism.

According to trial testimony, his



Demonstrators cheer as John Wayne Gacy's execution approaches shortly after midnight, Tuesday, at the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet, Ill.

victims endured unspeakable pain. At least one who managed to escape testified that he begged Gacy to kill him rather than continue with the torture.

They were destined for the makeshift graveyard Gacy had constructed in the cramped, muddy crawl space beneath his home, where most of the victims were found.

Gacy's last statement was that "taking his life would not compensate for the loss of the others and that this was the state murdering him," state Corrections Director Howard Peters said.

When the beige opaque curtain separating the execution chamber from a viewing gallery was opened, Gacy was lying on his

back on the gurney, eyes open and focused on the ceiling, not on the 42 witnesses on the other side of the window.

A short time later, just before Stateville Warden Salvador Godinez signaled the two unidentified executioners to begin injecting the lethal drugs, Gacy shut his eyes and swallowed.

What came was a dose of anesthetic that knocked him unconscious. He uttered a long grunting sound, his belly rose and fell, and then there were no signs of life.

Two lethal drugs were to follow, but a clog developed in the intravenous tube attached to his arm. Prison officials drew the curtain, shielding witnesses' view, while aides replaced the tube. Then the

drugs were delivered, stopping Gacy's heart and his breathing.

Gacy's body was to be cremated at the request of his family, officials said.

Gacy's execution originally was set for June 1980, but dozens of appeals kept him alive on death row for more than a decade.

Gacy's attorneys filed a flurry of pleas just hours before his execution, but the U.S. Supreme Court refused late Monday to intervene.

The end finally came at the prison not far from the river where Gacy dumped four victims' bodies.

Mazzara and nearly two dozen other victims' relatives, barred from the execution chamber by prison officials as a security precaution, kept a vigil in the prison administration building until they received word of the execution.

Others — like Kenneth Piast, brother of Gacy's last victim, 15-year-old Robert — chose to stay away from the execution and watch news coverage on television.

"I'm not happy or elated he has been put to death," Piast said Tuesday. "There was almost a carnival-type atmosphere at the prison at some points. The feeling is not a good feeling, but I'm relieved it happened."

About a quarter mile from the prison, vendors hawked \$10 T-shirts bearing the slogan "No Tears for the Clown," a reference to Gacy's hobby. Most of the estimated 400 people demonstrated in favor of the execution. As midnight approached, some shouted, "Let him die! Kill the Clown!"

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3 NINJAS KICK BACK
2:10 4:15 7:30 9:45 (PG)
P.C.U. NO VIPS
2:30 4:30 7:20 9:50 (PG-13)
NO ESCAPE NO VIPS
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:45 (R)
BAD GIRLS
2:15 4:30 7:40 9:50 (R)

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2:30 4:40 7:10 9:20
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2:00 3:55 7:30 9:40 (PG-13)
MY FATHER THE HERO
2:15 4:15 7:20 9:30 (PG)
TOMBSTONE
2:45 7:00 9:35 (R)
STARTS FRIDAY
IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER

General Cinema
MIDLAND PARK MALL
12/21/93 12/21/93
THE FAVOR
2:25 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL
2:30 4:30 7:15 9:35 R
MIGHTY DUCKS 2
2:30 4:30 7:00 9:45 PG
WHITE FANG 2
2:15 4:35 7:05 9:30 PG
NORTH PARK
2:25 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
WITH HONORS
2:30 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG-13
THE PAPER
2:15 4:35 7:15 9:35 R
CLEAN SLATE
2:30 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG-13
SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION
2:20 4:30 7:20 R

This Week's
HOT TOPICS:
POTHOLE HOTLINE...4653
Cityline has expanded
most all national news,
sports and business news
lines. Categories, listed
below, remain the same.

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The Museum of the Southwest presents The Under Starry Skies Lecture Series

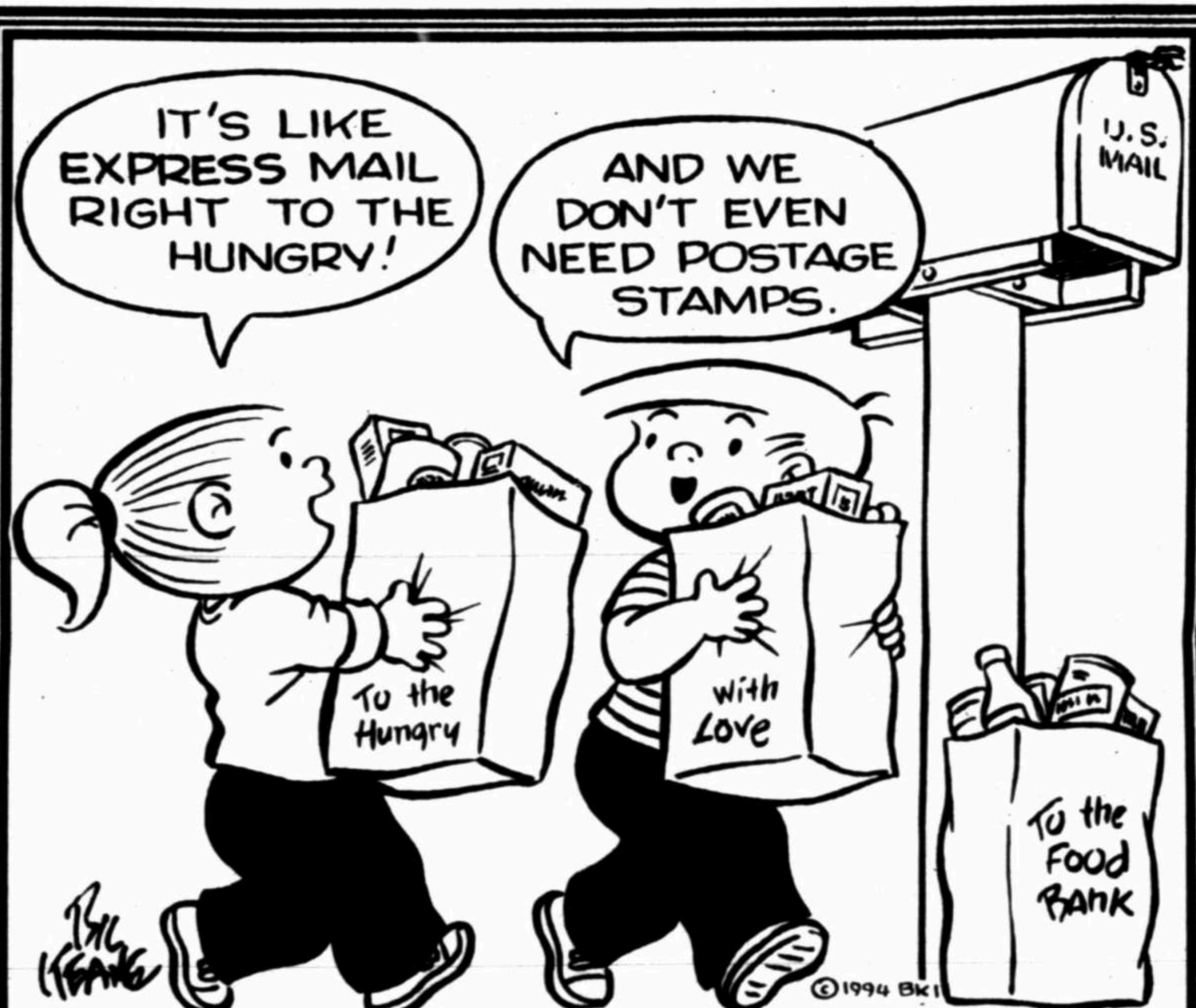
May 12

The Magic West on Film

Dr. Richard Etulain, a professor of history at the University of New Mexico, will discuss America's nearly century-long love affair with Western movies.

The Under Starry Skies Lecture Series
is sponsored in part by the
Midland Hilton and the
Midland Reporter-Telegram.

All lectures are held at the Museum of the Southwest on the second Thursday evening of each month from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The cost of each lecture is \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members. Admission helps the Education Department defray program expenses.



LETTER CARRIERS' FOOD DRIVE

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994

Postal Food Drive

The United States Postal Service and the National Association of Letter Carriers, American Postal Workers Union, National Rural Letter Carriers Association, and National Association of Mailhandlers will be conducting a Food Drive On

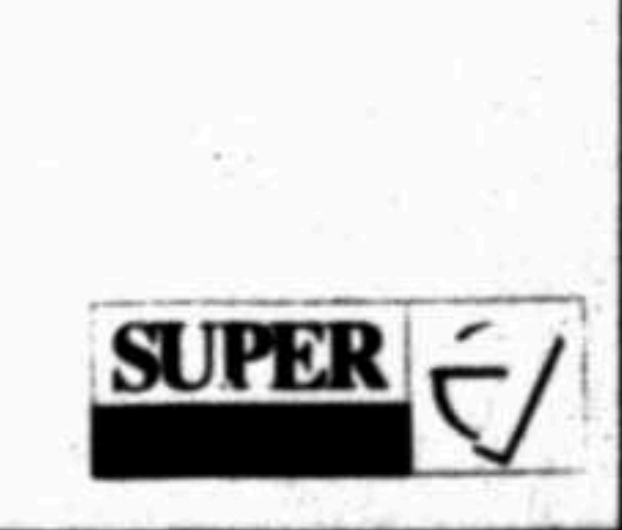
SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994

Please leave any canned or dry goods at your Apartment Manager's Office, by your mailbox, or NBU for your Letter Carrier to pick up when your mail is delivered. All food will be donated to the Permian Basin Food Bank.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!



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the very next day what
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DWF, 4
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for friendship and
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Outgoing S
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ing, fishing, hunting
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Educated DW
36, trim, humorou
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tion, philosophy. See
similar interests. VMB
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DM, 1
5'11", 165lbs., love
dancing, dining out.
21-29, for dating, pos
VMB 0251

DW, 1
Financially secure
enjoys dancing, sport
ing. Seeking S/DW/F
active, for possible lo
ship. VMB 8708

Romantic S
6'6", 220lbs., enjoys
ing., movies, long w
cere, down-to-earth
friendship, possible r
8723

SHF, 2
Enjoys dancing, di
quiet evenings. Seek
for friendship. VMB
504

Teddy b
SWM, 28, enjoys the
horses, travel, movi
cere S/DW, 20-35, fo
ble relationship. Kids
VMB 504

Back from
SWM, 30, energetic
rock music, talks,
involved in martial a
uine SHW/F, 24-38, V
VMB 504

Widowed W
5'3", blonde, young
getic, loves country v
travel. Seeking tall S
similar interests. VMB
8723

SHF, 3
Boot and jean type, n
rinker, enjoys sports
employed S/DW/HM,
lar interests. VMB 504

Adventurous
5'9", 155lbs., young
Enjoys camping, fi
Seeking S/DW, 28-40
sonality, children okay
VMB 504

DW, 1
5'7", 160lbs., single
dren. Likes football,
fishing. Seeking sinc
possible relationship.
VMB 504

Outgoing S
5'5", romantic, enjo
quiet evenings, wal
Seeking tall, good-look
33. VMB 0927

DWCM,
Honest, attractive,
able, loves outdoors,
ing, sports. Seeking
honest S/DW/HCF, 2
ship, possible relat
VMB 504

Attractive S
Seeking fun, attract
cere SBM, 26-35, wh
music, romance, for
ble relationship. VMB
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Full-figured,
5'10", fun-loving, o
photography. Seek
230lbs., similar inter
for friendship, possi
children welcome. VMB
504

SACF, m
Professional, tall,
enjoys outdoors, m
cooking. Seeking S/D
interest, for friendsh
tship. VMB 5150

Kind, cool
Fun-loving DWF, en
ple, making new fr
hearted, easygoing S
companionship and de
VMB 504

Witty DW
5'5", 115lbs., profess
independent, athletic,
travel. Seeking S/DW
ing adventures. VMB
504

SBM, 1
Enjoys music, danc
SF, 16-36, who's sinc
friendship, possible r
8208

Fun-loving
Adventurous, enjo
times, dancing, goin
S/DW/M, 30's, for fri
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Widowed WF, 40

Outgoing, petite, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys country western music, movies, quiet times, people. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, friendship, relationship. VMB 3602

DWF, 52

Redhead, 5'5", 112lbs., enjoys country western dancing, movies, people. People person. Seeking S/DWM, 50-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6200

DWF, early 50's

5ft., blonde, down-to-earth, likes dining out, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking friendship first, with conversational S/DWM, tired of loneliness. VMB 0354

SWM, 59

5'5", blue-eyed, medium-build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed S/DWM, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2759

Fun-loving DWM, 50

Good sense of humor, enjoys sports, walking, movies, country western music, quiet times. Seeking S/DW, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8304

Redheaded DF, 30

5'8", full-figured. Looking for romance with businessman who travels and enjoys receiving calls, letters from a lady. VMB 7228

SW, 25

Hazel-eyed, brown hair. Enjoys traveling, camping, fishing, quiet dinners. Seeking stable, romantic, open-minded, financially secure gentleman, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6550

Attention

Unattached WF, how to find, win and keep the love of your life in thirty days or less. Call SWM, 29, for free information. VMB 3054

SBM, 37

Nonsmoker, nondrinker, 6'1", 191lbs., enjoys movies, day trips. Seeking long-haired, cute, shapely S/DW, 29-42, friendship, possibly more. VMB 3575

Call Now

We can help you find that special someone.

DWM, 25

6'3", 170lbs., enjoys all sports, outdoors, travel, romantic evenings. Seeking SWF, 20-28, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4280

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to personal ads do so at their own risk. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals follow the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services and are a special service of The Midland Reporter-Telegram News. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326.

SBF, 24

Enjoys movies, music, shopping and meeting new people. Seeking an outgoing, fun-loving S/DWM, 23-38, with a good personality. VMB 0739

SBF, 23

Enjoys music, parks, novels, dining. Seeking employed, drug-free, nonsmoking S/DWM, 25-37, for friendship, kids okay. VMB 0725

Professional SWM, 50

Show that you really care by the time you share. Seeking S/DWF, 40-52, for fun, friendship, romance. VMB 9667

SBF, 33

Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SBM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

DWM, 41

Enjoys dining, movies, music, car races. Seeking S/DWF, 34-42, with similar interests, kids okay, possible relationship. VMB 2744

Teddy bear type

SWM, 26, 6'5", brown-haired, brown-eyed. Enjoys music, sports, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWF, 25-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7189

SWM, 37

Seeking full-figured SF, 33-40, 5'5", who enjoys quiet evenings, movies, cooking, some dancing, pool, miniature golf, possible long-term relationship. VMB 3927

Easilygoing SWM, 20

6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DWF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

A real cowboy

DWM, financially secure, dark hair, eyes. Seeking S/DWF, 28-40, who enjoys western dancing, sports, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4184

Attractive DWF, 44

5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, sports, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

SWM, 31

5'8", 210lbs. Looking for lady, 25-40, who enjoys quiet times, movies, football, dining, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 0745

Outgoing WF, 45

Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing, seeking sincere WDM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

SWF, early 40's

Friendly, likeable, likes the outdoors, music, bicycling, traveling anywhere. Seeking mature, sincere S/DWM, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8968

SWF, mid 50's

Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1805

DW country male

26, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, long walks with someone special. Seeking S/DWF, 21-26, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2959

Enchanted adventure

Tall, handsome, wandering Squire SWM, 31. Seeking slim, fair, professional Damsel, for lifetime of movie magic of the heart. VMB 1560

DWF, 53

Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

DWM

Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DWF, 45-60. VMB 2149

Widowed WF

5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

High-spirited SWM, 19

Enjoys rock, alternative, techno, romantic evenings, dancing. Seeking S/DW, 18-26, down-to-earth, fun-loving, spontaneous, vivacious. VMB 4930

SHF, 32

Slender, brown hair and brown eyes, room of one. Seeking SHM, 29-40, for long-term relationship. VMB 6558

DWF, 30

Petite, adventurous, blue-eyed brunette, professional, financially independent. Seeking S/DWM, 33-43, financially, emotionally secure. Kids okay. No couch potatoes! VMB 3149

Abbreviations:

(M)-Male (F)-Female (S)-Single (D)-Divorced (C)-Christian (J)-Jewish (B)-Black (H)-Hispanic (W)-White (A)-Asian (NA)-Native American (NR)-Non Religious (VMB)-Voice Mailbox

5-10-94 #326

115 Announcements

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130	130	130	150	200	200	200	200	200
Personals	Personals	Personals	Lost & Found	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic
MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040	ATHLETIC & Artistic young couple looking to share their love with your baby. Picture 2 acre colonial home, ocean breezes, wonderful schools and loving extended family. Please call Aileen & Kevin anytime. 1-800-276-2901. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.	CLASSICALLY Trained Must-owns long to adopt baby and become loving Mom & devoted Dad. Fun-filled home, enormous love and large extended family await. Expenses paid. Please call Fran & Steve anytime. 1-800-803-8826. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.	FOUND: small black female dog on Whittle Way. 687-1337. FOUND: female blind, blonde Pekinese vicinity of Dengar & Pecos. Call 683-7618. PEKINGESE? Female dog found on Michigan/ Big Spring. Black/ white. 686-8079. LOST 2 small white Chihuahuas. Male & female, in vicinity of Green Tree. Phone 689-2727. Reward. FOUND: Girls bike in vicinity of Mall. Please call to identify. 686-1923. IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.					
YOU LOVE Your baby and so will we!! Unconditional love, financial security, great education, & lots of fun from 2 parents eager & ready to adopt. Let's talk! Profile available. Medical/ legal expenses paid. Call Dave & Kathy. 1-800-247-4385. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical or legal expenses.	FEEL LESS HUNGRY. HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-6222.							
NATURAL ENERGY TABLET. Will help you exercise. LOSE WEIGHT and INCHES now! Helen 685-1423. Joyce 689-3025.	Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222							

If you forget to bring along a designated driver, remember, you can always rent one.



MADD
Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

1994 FORD CAR BLOW-OUT PRICES



'94 FORD ASPIRE
Stock #94267

\$7994



'94 TEMPO GL 2-DR.
Stock #94117

\$9694



'94 FORD PROBE SE
Stock #94090

\$14,994



'94 T-BIRD LX
Stock #94224

\$15,994



'94 FORD TAURUS GL
Stock #94063

\$15,994

**BLASTED PRICES
DYNAMITE DEALS**

**ONLY FROM
"Your Lone Star
Ford Dealer"**

ROGERS FORD

694-8801 4200 W. WALL 563-1125

Sell it in the Classifieds! 682-6222

150 Lost & Found

ORANGE & white male cat, lost from Midland High area. 683-1359.

NEEDED: Food Vendors and Arts and Crafts Booths for outdoor concert June 4th, at Cactus Moon, Midland. Free booth space available. Must contact immediately: Jim at 520-0057 noon-2:00 pm, Tuesday through Friday.

LOST: 10 year old white male cat in vicinity of Northrup Street or Midland Christian School. Member of our family. REWARD offered. 520-4233 leave message.

FOUND: red male Chow on Kentucky. Call 570-7231.

FOUND: small black Poodle, male. Found on E. Loop 250. Call 685-1328 or 687-3013.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

NEED business capital? We have sources of money for profitable, legitimate businesses. Write: Bridge Fund, P.O. BOX 80181, Midland TX 79708.

170 Schools / Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Also, translating. 689-2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUYING/hauling wrecked or junked cars. Sir Jim 400 E. Florida. 683-0612.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Calais. Quad 4, \$4,500. 694-4680.

FORD 1979 Mustang. Copper, sun roof, runs good, needs interior work. \$975. 689-6341.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 98, blue, V6, loaded, exterior & interior in good condition. \$2,750.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport. 563-4412

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall. 694-9601

CHRYSLER 1984 Laser. Very clean. \$1,400. Call 699-1411.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? We can help! 697-3115 or 563-1348

CHEVROLET 1987 Camaro. V6, loaded, new black paint. Nice car! Adult owned. 61K miles. \$3,500. 694-9432.

FORD 1987 Tempo. 4 cylinder, runs good. \$2,250. 520-4857.

**TO ADVERTISE
YOUR BUSINESS
IN
WHO'S WHO
FOR SERVICE**

**FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$39.⁴⁰ PER MONTH
CALL 682-6222**

ECONOMY TO LUXURY!
AND ALL CARS IN BETWEEN
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

CADILLAC STARTING AT

1993 SEDAN DE VILLE \$21,995

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER \$5995

1991 CHEVY BERETTA \$6495

1993 OLDS CIERA \$10,995

563-4412

WE TAKE TRADES - BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

National Car Rental

FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER

209 Pilot Road Midland Int. Apt. Open 9 - 7

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

LINCOLN 1992 Executive Town car. Wine with white top. \$21,500. Call 699-3137.

PONTIAC 1992 Bonneville SE. 30,700 miles. Nice car, warranty. \$13,500. Days 682-7918. After 5:30 687-6249.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina. 6 cylinder, AM/FM/cassette, runs great, excellent condition. \$5,100. 683-7560. 683-0803.

CHEVROLET 1983 Camaro. 228, T-4ops, black with tinted windows, runs good. \$2,100. Must see! 699-3002.

LINCOLN 1973 Eagle. Only 138 made, 460 engine, good shape, best offer. 682-8481.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Coupe. V6, auto, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, cassette, much more. New Michelin tires, 50,000 miles, showroom condition, must see. By owner \$5,995. 363-0720, Odessa.

PONTIAC 1980 Sunbird. 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed, runs good. Asking \$600. Call 683-1089 or come by 710 Loma Vista after 6.

CADILLAC 1976 Eldorado Convertible. Blue, white leather, 37,000 miles, always garaged. \$4,900. 684-8222.

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai. 4 wheel drive, 1 owner, new transmission, new stereo, extra large tires, canvas and bikini top. Mechanically sound. 62K miles. \$3,599. 684-6606.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1977 Corvette. Black, good mechanical condition. \$5,000 cash. 684-5403 or 684-8264.

VOLVO 1981 GL. 103,000 miles, loaded, \$2,000 or best offer. Daytime 580-5672, night or message 550-7121.

CHEVROLET 1991 Camaro RS, maroon with gray interior, T-4ops, CD player, excellent condition. \$7,900. Call 520-3026.

BUICK 1982 Skyhawk. New tires, air conditioning. Good work car. \$500. After 5 pm. 520-8943.

BUICK 1985 LeSabre. 2 door, wife's car, 1 owner, 71,066 miles. Good condition! \$2,695. 694-4680.

205

PONTIAC 1986 LeMans. Interior, very good condition. Original 85,700. 326 V6, 4 door, steering, 4 door, \$3,000. 684-7484, 684-7485.

DATSUN 1977 280Z. \$1,800. Call 697-6403.

MGB 1977. Collector. Excellent motor condition, carpet, new convert body in good shape. just in time for summer. 699-5444 after 5pm. \$2,700. Call 682-6550. 7639 evenings.

AMERICAN Motors 1981. Body in fair condition in excellent shape. offer. Call 694-0266 after 5pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1971. Convertible. Runs a good restorable. \$2,700. Call 682-6550. 7639 evenings.

1992 THUNDERBOLT. audio system. 570-0028 days, 682-6550 evenings.

1989 30 FT. S. 15,000 miles garage one then. Call me

BEAUTIFUL 1976 Lincoln. Bless edition. 460, 4 years. \$4,800. Call 687-1111.

'81 CONVERTIBLE CO. air. 55,500 actual miles. \$14,000. Serious inquiry

1991 CORVETTE. Always garage. 689-3225.

FORD PROBE GT 91. Leather interior, cruise. 14,000 miles. Owner

1986 BLACK CHEVY. condition. New paint. 694-3207 home. Please

1990 CADILLAC ALFA. top. Locally purchased condition, always garag

1993 SEA-DOO XP. Featured in Playboy. cash (not negotiable).

1991 INFINITI G20. tinted windows, 7 year, garaged. 687-7221

Get rid of your hang-ups...



And your throw aways, fold-ups and hand-me-downs, too. Hold your own garage sale. Get rid of your unwanted items and make money at the same time! When you advertise your garage sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram classifieds, you'll be getting your message out to more than 46,000 readers! Turn your cast-offs into cash. Advertise your garage sale in the classifieds today!

**Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classifieds 682-6222**

205 Classic Cars

PONTIAC 1966 LeMans. Original interior, very good running condition. Original miles 85,700. 328 V6, air, power steering, 4 door, hard top. \$3,000. 684-7484, 684-9763.

DATSUN 1977 280Z. Just \$1,600. Call 687-6407.

MGB 1977. Collectors Dream! Excellent motor condition, new carpet, new convertible top, body in good shape. Fun car just in time for summer! Call 689-5444 after 5pm. \$3,500 or best offer.

AMERICAN Motors 1966 Rambler. Body in fair condition, engine in excellent shape. Make offer. Call 684-0266 after 7 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 Cutlass. Convertible. Runs and is in good restorable condition. \$2,700. Call 682-6541 days, 520-7839 evenings.



1992 THUNDERBIRD SC. Twilight blue. Ford JBL audio system. 5 speed, fully loaded. \$15,500. 570-0028 days, 683-9269 nights.



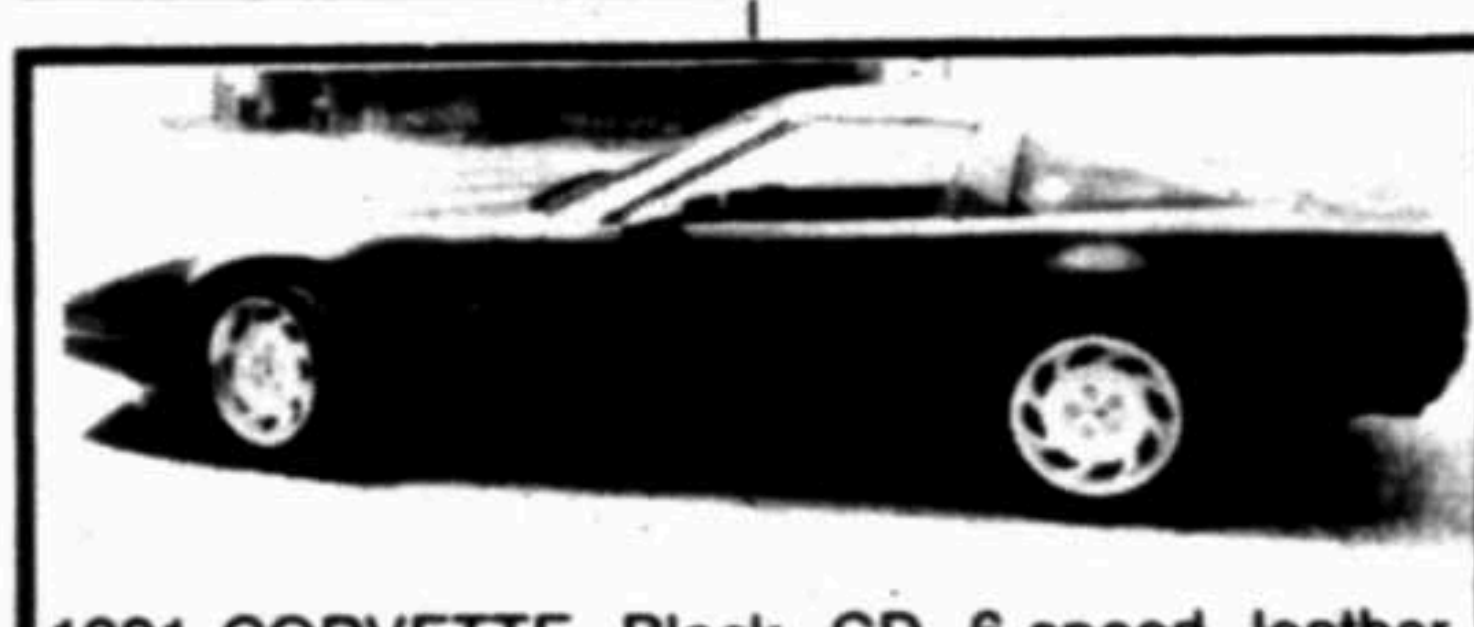
1989 30 FT. SOUTHWIND MOTORHOME. 15,000 miles garaged all extra. Non-smoker price a new one then. Call me 683-7084.



BEAUTIFUL 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Bill Blass edition. 4600 cu. in., 53,000 miles. In storage 10 years. \$4,800. Call 687-7110 days, 684-0611 nights.



'81 CONVERTIBLE CORVETTE 350. Gold. 4-speed, all electric, air, 55,500 actual miles, garage kept. Looks and drives new. \$14,000. Serious inquiries only. 689-1094 evenings.



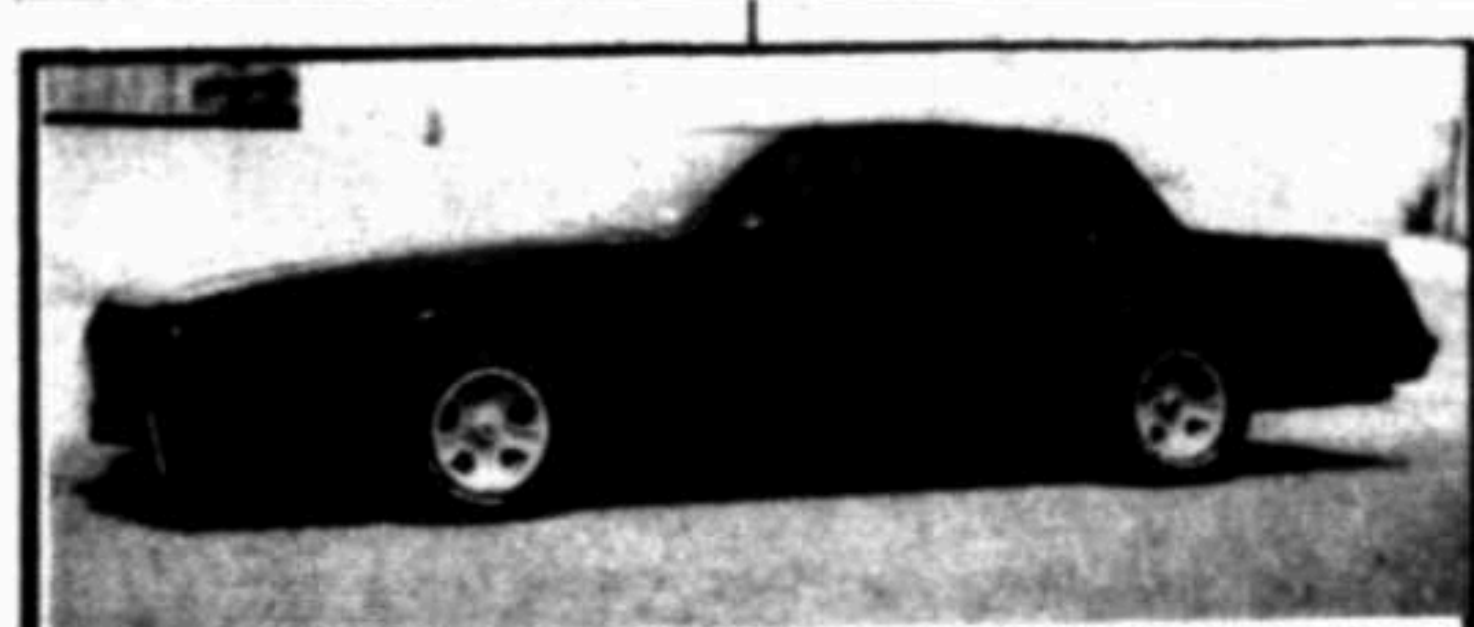
1991 CORVETTE. Black. CD, 6-speed, leather. Always garaged. 28,000 miles. \$21,995. 689-3225.



FORD PROBE GT '91. Performance package turbo. Fully loaded. Leather interior, cruise, air, upgraded AM/FM, 5 speed manual. 14,000 miles. Owner leaving overseas. \$9,850 Call 683-5100.



VOLVO 1989 STATIONWAGON. Well maintained. Many extras. Rear wiper. 78K miles. \$9,750. Must sell. 520-8305.



1986 BLACK CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS. Good condition. New paint. 75,000 miles. \$4,950. 571-1541 work, 684-3287 home. Please leave message.



1990 CADILLAC ALLANTE. Convertible. Pearl white with black top. Locally purchased and owned. Completely loaded. Excellent condition, always garaged. 32,000 miles. \$20,500. 682-7375.



1993 SEA-DOO XP. Ranked 1st in all performance states. Featured in Playboy. Lake ready. Trailer & accessories. \$5,500 cash (not negotiable). Warranty. Kelly 563-0255, 684-1325.



1991 INFINITI G20. Low mileage, new tires, power sunroof, tinted windows, 7 year or 100,000 mile warranty. One owner, garaged. 687-7921 (W), 684-1537 (H), \$12,000 FIRM.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1964 1/2 Mustang. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioning, AM radio, 79,000 original miles, excellent condition. 687-5204.

FORD 1950 F-1 Pickup. Body and interior in good shape, runs. \$2,750 or trade. 520-4857.

FORD 1929 Model A Sports coupe & 1929 Chevy truck. Both professionally restored. 557-2432/ 682-8787.

BUICK 1927. Packards 1951, 55, & 57. Kaiser 1954. Nash 1953. All restorable. Selling collection. 557-2432/ 682-8787.

210 Automobiles Import

MAZDA 1982 RX7. 5 speed with cruise control, sun roof. \$1,700 or best offer. 520-3029.

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service" Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL. 684-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND 3110 W. WALL. Sales now open 8am-7pm Parts & service, 7:30am-5pm

MERCEDES 1978 2400. White, dependable. \$2,000 or best offer. 520-2322 after 6 pm.

HYUNDAI 1991 Sonata. Black, fully loaded. Special edition. \$5,700 or best offer. 684-2818.

BMW 1990 325i convertible. Immaculate, non-smoker, low mileage, loaded. Under blue book. 570-8852, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6.

HONDA 1988 Accord LXI. Immaculate condition, 4 door, cellular phone, new tires, loaded. 70,000 miles. \$7,000. 686-8780.

SUZUKI 1990 Sidekick. Air, cassette, new tires, 49K. \$5,450. 684-9890/ 687-7333.

SUBURU 1988 XT. 129K, 5 speed, air, cassette, \$1,350. OLDSMOBILE 1981 Cutlass, loaded. \$1,250. 686-3937.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

NISSAN 1993 Pathfinder. 4 door, CD, winch, 12K miles. Loaded. 570-7216.

FORD 1991 Explorer. Eddie Bauer, Red with tan leather. CD, loaded. 31,000 miles. \$16,500. 687-6807.

SUZUKI 1990 Samurai. Red with white canvas top, 5 speed, air, 38K miles. Excellent condition! \$5,600. 684-4424 Midland.

FORD 1977 Bronco. All original with all available options, low mileage, great condition, see at 4005 E. 30th (Odessa).

FORD 1988 F-150 Supercab. 50,000 miles, 1 owner, sell or trade for mini van, Blazer, or Bronco. Fast, excellent condition. See Rudy, 3008 Racquet Club Dr. (Midland).

JEEP 1992 Cherokee Laredo. Loaded, low mileage, exterior full size spare, like new. 520-0516.

SUZUKI 1987 Samurai. Hard top, 5 speed, \$2,800.

JEEP 1978 Wagoneer. 360, new water pump and radiator, cruise control. Good condition. \$2,900. 520-4180.

240 Motorcycles

1991 HONDA CR250R. New tires, chain, sprockets, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 520-8758.

HONDA 1983 Aspencade. Silver, CB, intercom. Must see to appreciate! Only 28K miles. See at 3415 W. Wall, Midland. 682-0244 or 682-5915. Asking \$3,950.

1983 HONDA Shadow. 750, \$1,500. Ask for Max, weekends anytime, weekdays after 6, 684-0427.

RACE READY. 1991 KTM 300 Enduro. \$1,800. 367-5646 after 3 pm.

YAMAHA 200CC 3 wheeler, automatic transmission with reverse gear, new tires, very dependable. \$800 or best offer. 520-3930.

KAWASAKI 1992 KDX 200, excellent condition, under 1,000 miles, extras, FMF pipe and silencer. \$2,400. 520-8030.

1981 YAMAHA Virgo. 15,000 miles. \$894-1478. 683-7894.

CHEVROLET 1974 El Camino. Rebuilt 350 engine & transmission, 3 speed Heist. New paint, excellent condition. 684-6743, 520-7360.

CHEVROLET 1978 Silverado 122 ton. 350 V8, power and air, air, long wheel base. \$1,800. 2202 Hughes, Midland. 683-6383.

INTERNATIONAL 1984 Truck with gin polls and winch, air brakes, \$6,200 negotiable. See at 4604 SCR 1185 or call 687-2154 or 683-6345.

FORD 1981 Dually. New motor, sleeper, CD, phone. Extras. \$5,100. 687-2854.

CHEVROLET 1992 S10 Tahoe. V8, 5 speed, air, black. 30K miles. \$6,800. 687-6405.

CHEVROLET 1986 1 ton Dually. New 454, transmission, clutch, exhaust, tires, paint. \$8,995 or best offer. 683-3473, evenings.

FORD 1984 Bronco 4 wheel drive, blue and white, great condition. \$3,950. 684-0142 or 682-9505.

GM 1978 El Camino. Rebuilt 350 engine and transmission, runs and looks good. No title. \$750 cash. 683-3473 evenings.

PLYMOUTH 1987 Grand Voyager LE. V6, 81K, one owner. \$8,800. Weekends or after 6 pm on weekdays 689-2009.

FORD 1992 Explorer Sport. Red/black, V6, 5 speed, air, tape, low miles, fog lamps, tinted glass. \$15,800. 684-6133.

MAZDA 1987 Cab Plus. 5 speed, many extras. See to appreciate. 5114 Davenport Place.

NISSAN 1993 Kingcab Pickup. 3,600 miles, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, white with a blue stripe. \$10,500. Call 689-1445.

CHEVROLET 1985 C10, \$600. Chevrolet 1977 C10, \$1,300. After 10 am 520-9620.

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE AND OTHERS AGES 14 AND UP NEED CASH?

Begin earning cash immediately! You can earn \$25 - \$100 commission per week getting new subscribers for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interested in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call Gerry 687-8899.



220 Trucks & Vans

250 Recreational Vehicles

Sell it in the Classifieds! 682-6222

FORD 1981 F100. Shortwide bed, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, standard with over drive. \$1,850. 2410 Neely, 570-6207 after 5 on week days.

Net! RV Open House Register to Win 28' Motorhome or Foldout Camp Trl. BILLY SIMS TR. TOWN 520 E. 2nd Odessa Open 6 Days Week Saturdays 9-5

Job Services

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

250 Recreational Vehicles

305 Job Services

NISSAN 1993 Pathfinder. 4 door, CD, winch, 12K miles. Loaded. 570-7216.

30 FT. Southwind motor home 1984, 45,000 miles, good condition, generator, awnings, etc. 404-0636.

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs. Hiring hundreds-entry level. Updated Daily. Toll Free 800-549-2400 Extension 320.

FORD 1991 Explorer. Eddie Bauer, Red with tan leather. CD, loaded. 31,000 miles. \$16,500. 687-6807.

PROWLER #1 Seller Travel Trailer. Casey's Campers, 1800 W. 4th, Big Spring. 1-800-274-2162.

WILL TRAIN \$9.00-\$18.00/hr Entry level. Hiring NOW! ALL POSITIONS Open Sun-Fri 8:30 am-9:00pm (800)-755-7800 ext. a8920

SUZUKI 1990 Samurai. Red with white canvas top, 5 speed, air, 38K miles. Excellent condition! \$5,600. 684-4424 Midland.

PICKUP camper, excellent condition. Includes porta-potty, hydraulic jacks, nearly new A/C unit. \$1,795 with or \$1,095 without A/C unit. 520-0244, 682-5915.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant - needed. Answer busy phones, prepare weekly computerized payroll, file workers comp., type contracts, correspondence. Windows helper. P.O. Box 11293, Midland TX 79702.

FORD 1977 Bronco. All original with all available options, low mileage, great condition, see at 4005 E. 30th (Odessa).

1984 KING OF THE Road fifth wheel, excellent condition. Need to see. Odessa, 332-4857.

Computer Operator/Design Layout Growing local sign company needs a skilled computer operator experienced in design and layout. Send resume or work history and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 3793, Midland, Texas 79702. All replies will be confidential.

240 Motorcycles

250 Recreational Vehicles

310 General Help Wanted

1991 HONDA CR250R. New tires, chain, sprockets, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 520-8758.

1985 WILDERNESS Self-contained travel trailer, sleeps up to 8. Excellent condition. \$6,000. Call 943-3725.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED: experienced people to do in-store food demonstrations in Midland/Odessa area. 1-800-793-9295.

1983 HONDA Shadow. 750, \$1,500. Ask for Max, weekends anytime, weekdays after 6, 684-0427.

1981 28 FT. Airstream Motor home with turbo diesel. Call 580-5050 daytime, or 362-7102 after 5 pm.

HAIR STYLISTS needed. Positions open immediately. Call 682-1288 or 684-7409.

YAMAHA 200CC 3 wheeler, automatic transmission with reverse gear, new tires, very dependable. \$800 or best offer. 520-3930.

10 FT. self contained cab over camper. Roof air, gas or electric refrigerator, forced air furnace, 42 gallon water storage, bath with shower, gas water heater. \$1,500. 683-4718.

IF Interested in losing weight, being healthy, extra money call 1-800-557-7781 then call Beverly 682-6222.

KAWASAKI 1992 KDX 200, excellent condition, under 1,000 miles, extras, FMF pipe and silencer. \$2,400. 520-8030.

1981 YAMAHA Virgo. 15,000 miles. \$894-1478. 683-7894.

CLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

CHEVROLET 1974 El Camino. Rebuilt 350 engine & transmission, 3 speed Heist. New paint, excellent condition. 684-6743, 520-7360.

1981 YAMAHA Seca 650 Turbo. New paint, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 684-9432.

TELLER opening part-time. Must be available to work a varied schedule. Previous teller experience preferred. Salary DOE. Contact Personnel 684-3975 for interview. EOE.

INTERNATIONAL 1984 Truck with gin polls and winch, air brakes, \$6,200 negotiable. See at 4604 SCR 1185 or call 687-2154 or 683-6345.

NICE clean 1980 Honda Goldwing GL 1100 with a few extras. Low mileage. 22K. \$2,500 or best offer. 520-9360. Hours 9-6.

AVON - Full time/part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Veria 520-0119

FORD 1981 Dually. New motor, sleeper, CD, phone. Extras. \$5,100. 687-2854.

18' GLASSPAR small cabin boat. 75 HP Johnson, walk around trailer. \$2,500. 6405 Shawnee, 685-4117.

APARTMENTS GREAT Opportunity! Person or couple is needed to manage luxury apartments in the Permian Basin area. Lawn work and light maintenance will be required. Send resume to: BOX C-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

CHEVROLET 1986 1 ton Dually. New 454, transmission, clutch, exhaust, tires, paint. \$8,995 or best offer. 683-3473, evenings.

1978 BERETTA Dilly trailer, 100 hp Mercury, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 550-3413.

COOKS AND DISHWASHERS Experienced dietary workers needed on both shifts. Excellent working conditions in a professional and caring environment. Terrace Gardens Nursing Ctr. 2901 W. Ohio "The Little Home With The Big Heart" 682-6222

ZERO Down!

NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST 1994

ON ALL NEW CHEVY/GEO CARS & TRUCKS

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Jack Sherman

CHEVROLET

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

Distributorships Now Available

PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

- Is it worthwhile for adults also? YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
 - ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
 - MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don't need daycare!
 - COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
 - SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!
- How much money can I make as a Distributor? Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$350 to \$800 monthly, in some cases...even more!
- OK...but how long does it take? The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.
- When do the papers have to be delivered by? Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.
- Do I ever get a day off? The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!
- What else? A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

GRILLZ

GRILLZ will soon be opening a new location in Midland. Now is the time to get on board with the hottest new restaurant concept in the Permian Basin, and to be part of a company with tremendous growth potential.

We are hiring for the following positions for both day and night shifts:

- Manager Trainees
- Shift Leaders
- Cashiers
- Order Takers
- General Help

We provide a pay scale and benefit package that is above average. If you are interested, call 915/570-1749 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Tuesday to schedule your appointment.

HAIR Dresser needed. Customers waiting for manicures, fill in for vacation, do walk-ins. Must be experienced. Lease or commission. 687-1214, 682-6516 ask for Inez.

OPERATE a fireworks stand outside Midland, June 24th thru July 4th. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-622-3788 10 am-5 pm.

TEACHER LOCAL child care center seeks Teacher. Experience preferred. Apply in person 1321 S. Goode Street.

CUSTODIAN

★★ McDONALD'S ★★ CUSTODIAN POSITION

- Five days a week
- \$4.50-\$5.50 to start
- Vacation plan
- Uniforms provided
- Meal (daily)

APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer
M/F

BRICKLAYERS with experience and laborers needed in Kermil, Texas to build prison. Taking applications now. Will start work June 1st. Contact Chip Husek at 713-946-0683.

Special Marketing Sales Coordinator

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening for a Special Marketing Sales Coordinator. The candidate we're looking for must have a strong sales background, be aggressive, goal oriented, creative and a self-starter capable of handling a wide range of responsibilities. High school graduate, college helpful. Outside sales a plus. If you're looking to join a "winning team", send your resume to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Chris McCarver

Or come by our office at 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland and fill out an application.

EEOC/MF

SSALES AUTOMOBILE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MALE/FEMALE-Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WILL TEACH

You Know How To Sell Cars And Make \$\$\$-Midland's Leading Import Dealership Now Seeks Sales People With No Experience...

YES, NO EXPERIENCE!!!

Now is your chance! We are looking for people who could be trained to sell cars our way.

WE OFFER:

- Training Program
- Paid Vacation
- Excellent Pay Plan & Bonus
- Health Insurance

Apply In Person 4040 W. Wall - Midland
Ask For Mike Hennigan or Jim Bob Waddell
697-3293

INSIDE SALES

Full-Time

Opening for full-time sales person to service retail and wholesale customers in our Midland store. Must be dependable, responsible, and knowledgeable in home decorating and paint products. Some work history, preferably in related field required. For details, apply in person or contact:

Rodney Whaley
403 Andrews Hwy.,
Midland, TX 79701.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

LDOS Communications, a billion dollar telecommunications company, the fourth largest in the United States, is expanding in the Midland-Odessa market. An immediate need exists for an experienced sales professional. Industry experience helpful, outside sales experience a must.

Benefits include:

- Base Salary
- Generous Commissions
- Medical and Dental Insurance
- 401K Plan
- Ongoing Training
- Auto Allowance

Send resume or fax to:
LDOS Communications
Branch Manager
16 W. Beardsley, #604
San Angelo, TX 76903
Fax #915-658-7845

EOE/MF

LDOS Communications

EOE/MF

Classified Can!
682-6222

Skilled Trades

Electrician wanted with good mechanical abilities and experience in electrical controls. Send resume and references. Attention: Plant Manager - P.O. Box 697 - Fort Stockton, Texas 79735.

PLUMBERS Relocate to Austin. Licensed and experienced in commercial and residential service repair. Excellent wages, health, dental, life and disability insurance. Paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Uniforms and tools furnished.

512-385-2397

CARPENTER wanted experienced in commercial & residential. Call 682-3843.

WELDER needed. Fast paced shop assembly work. Must be knowledgeable in all aspects of layout fabrication. Reply with resume to Welder, P.O. Box 11225, Midland Texas 79702.

CRAFTSMAN EXPERIENCED, cultured marble Craftsmen. For information call 683-5116 weekdays 8-5.

PLUMBER Experienced needed. Salary plus commission. Apply in person Roto Rooter, 2816 W. Wall, 8-5.

OIL FIELD 15 YEAR old wire line company seeking experienced operator. Call 915-387-3661.

MECHANIC Technician with experience needed. 1/2 insurance on entire family. Paid vacation, lots of work, good hourly rate. Send resume to P.O. Box 1668, Midland, TX 79702.

NEED EXTRA \$\$ Earn extra income in your spare time introducing the "real" wireless cable television service. Excellent opportunity for sales. Call today! Midland Wireless Cable 915-520-0163

Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS Immediate placement for licensed plumbers and experienced helpers in the Austin, San Antonio residential markets. Earn up to \$1,000 weekly with excellent benefits. Drug test, GED or high school diploma required. Call Mike 1-800-460-2951 Monday thru Friday.

J.C. EVANS CONSTRUCTION

is a dynamic employee owned company committed to excellence in state-wide construction. We are currently accepting applications for experienced CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISORS. EOE. Excellent benefits including healthcare, dental, life and accident insurance, profit sharing, 401K and cafeteria plan.

Send resume to SURVEYOR
P.O. Box 9647
Austin, TX 78766
Or call our Jobline
1-800-899-5162

Contact Representative

Midland based Saltwater Disposal Company is in need of a person to sell service to West Texas producers and water haulers. Contacts in the industry would be helpful. Vehicle furnished. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable.

Send Resume to:
Wilson Systems, Inc.
619 West Texas, Ste. 400
Midland TX 79701
Attn: Mrs. Norma Trull

RETAIL

ROBBIE CASEY'S Ladies fashion boutique seeks aggressive, self motivated, organized sales associate with 3-5 years experience with ladies line apparel. Must have confidence, professional appearance and a strong commitment to customer service. Base salary plus commission and generous benefits. Call Judy at 684-2938, 10-5-30.

Adult Care

LOOKING for live-in for elderly lady on small farm in central Texas. Room and board plus use of car with valid drivers license. Salary negotiable. Call 685-0593 between 8-5, Monday-Friday.

Adult Care

NEED Baby-sitter who can give lots of love to 8 mo. old baby to 6 days a week. 3 To 5 hours a day (until 8 pm). Call 682-6350, leave message.

NEED individual to care for 2 children in my home. References required. Please call 520-2123.

NEED Babysitter who can give lots of love to 8 mo. old baby to 6 days a week. 3 To 5 hours a day (until 8 pm). Call 682-6350, leave message.

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ESTATE SALE CONTINUED
2000 W. 4th
Big Spring Texas
Spring City Auction House
Thursday, May 12, 7 P.M.
Preview 4 P.M. Until Sale Time

Lots of Glassware; Depression, Carnival, Pyrex, Lu-ray, Refrigerator Glass, China, Salt and Pepper Sets, Lots of Crocks, Quilt, Fruit Jars, Old Medicine Bottles, Cast Iron, Tins, Double Trees, Enamel Ware, Books, Chairs, Table and Chairs, Beds, Chest, TV's, Microwave Scales, Pictures, Lance Peanut Jar, Lead Glass, Coke Button, Coke Ice Chest, Pepsi Ice Chest, Dazy Churn, 2 Wash Pots, Chenille Bedspreads, Loveseat and Chair, Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and Chairs, Antique Bookshelf, Small Tables, Wood Desk, Papasan Chair, Lamps, Rattan Coffee and End Tables, Refrigerator, Freezer, Work Tables, 1980 Chevrolet Pickup Half Ton. Lots and Lots of other items.

No Minimum - No Reserve
Seating & Food Available.
Robert Pruitt Auctioneer - TKS 7759.
263-1831

Adult Care
NEAT, dependable, Christian, non-smoking/drinking responsible woman experienced, caring in needs of elderly. Errands, shopping, cooking, house work, etc. Own transportation. Approximately 5-6 hours, 5 days week. 684-5864.

Adult Care
BABY GRAND piano in excellent condition. \$1995. 1-267-1000 days, 685-1865 evenings.

Adult Care
SOLOFLEX. Tip top condition, asking \$700 negotiable. 520-6959 Anytime.

Adult Care
NATURAL ENERGY TABLET. Will help you exercise. LOSE WEIGHT and INCHES now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

Adult Care
7 GORGEOUS, custom made, pedestal top display cases. Natural oiled oak, pink marble with faux copper base. Removable glass tops, information holders on side. Great jewelry, gem, or builders & homeowners displays. Prices range from \$500 - \$1,000. 687-1186.

Adult Care
LIVING room suit for sale. 3 pieces, country style, earth tones, plaid design. \$175. 684-8754 Weekends anytime, weekdays after 5.

Adult Care
ELECTRIC cart handicap transportation. 2 batteries and charger. Half price. Phone 684-5710.

Adult Care
COW skulls, real. Southwest. \$100 and \$150. Call 670-4050.

Adult Care
FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

Adult Care
QUEENSIZE waterbeds, \$40 & \$75. Headache rack & rails. 1/2" foam, \$184 per. Dodge Dakota. 680-5202.

Adult Care
14 x 32 GARAGE. Double doors, heavy duty floor. SLEEPER sofa and loveseat, pastel striped. Great condition! \$400. Ask for Kathy. 683-5211.

Adult Care
NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

Adult Care
WHIRLPOOL deluxe electric range with self-cleaning oven. Less than 1 year old. New \$675, asking \$375. 682-8924.

Adult Care
NICE 20 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator, white, \$225. Guaranteed. 520-6464.

Adult Care
CASH for 2 x 4's and corrugated tin. Will pick up and transport. 682-3169.

Garage Sale Services
AT YOUR SERVICE - Estate - Moving and Garage Sales. Nelda Alsop, 682-9942.

79701
BARGAINS on vacuums, new! rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburto), 520-6464. 01

1306 COLLEGE, Wednesday/Thursday/ Friday, 8 - ? Furniture, tools, clothes. Please come see us! 01

INSIDE - New & used merchandise - formal gowns, computer, typewriter, clothes, shoes, etc. Gifts for all occasions. Gaston's Gift World and Garage Sales. 2606 Front Ave. Open 9 - 5, Monday - Saturday. 01

GIANT indoor garage sale, May 12th and 13th, Northland Shopping Center, Scharbauer and A Street, Suite #122 (on the end). Most clothes 50¢, household goods, appliances, etc. Price to clear. All proceeds to fund Operations H.O.P.E. The doors open at 8 am. 01

79703
***** ESTATE Sale of C.S. Jackson. 4304 Bedford. Thursday - Sunday, 8:30-6. House and garage full. Ethan Allen furniture, washer, TV's, sewing machines, filing cabinets, game table and chairs, electric treadmill, exercise bike, linens, crystal and china, old records, paintings, prints, kitchen things, old jewelry, many books, too much to list. 03

79705
ESTATE SALE OF BETH BUSTER By Joseph THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! 2509 SEABOARD Thursday 11:00 AM

79707
3603 JORDAN, Saturday only, 8-12. Baby items, canned jars, Tupperware, craft supplies, sheets, and lots more. CASH only. No early birds. 07

MISS CAYCE'S CHRISTMAS STORE FAMOUS GARAGE SALE (on the sidewalk)
Ribbons, ornaments, gifts, and wreaths. Lots of great stuff for crafters! (CASH ONLY)
Friday 9 - 2 Saturday 9 - 2
3323 N. Midland Drive (next to Albertsons)

310 General Help Wanted
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDLAND
is accepting applications for
PART-TIME TELLER
Qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, ten-key by touch, and excellent public relations skills. Teller experience preferred.
Qualified individuals should apply in writing to:
Texas National Bank of Midland
Human Resources
P.O. Box 3090
Midland, Texas 79702-3090

TELEVISION
IMMEDIATE opening for part-time On Air Switcher at Christian Television Station. Electronic background helpful, but not required. We will train Spanish speaking helpful. Call 563-0420 Albert Fuentes, noon - 5 pm.

AIRLINES

NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL Customer service / baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-810-786-9675 Ext. A286.

POLL TAKERS
GREAT SUMMER JOB for clean cut, energetic person. Must enjoy outdoors! \$7 per hour. For details call 563-0711.

GENERAL
SUMMER work, full time/ part time, \$9.25 to start. Flexible schedules. Scholarships and internships. Must be 18. 570-5823.

SERVICE Station Attendant needed. Must have good driving record and a Texas drivers license. Apply in person, DO NOT CALL. Cecil Chevron, corner of Midland and Wadley.

MANAGEMENT
WENDESSA Corp. a franchise of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, is searching for three quality minded individuals to become Assistant Managers. The qualified candidates must be willing to work in the Midland Odessa area. Competitive starting salary, 5 day work week and other benefits. Send resume to Wendessa Corp. BOX C-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E.

RESTAURANT
BLESS YOUR Heart is seeking part and full time cashiers & kitchen staff, \$5 to \$8 per hour. Apply before 10 or after 2 at Claydella location. 504-5483.

HOTEL
Accepting applications for the following positions:
* 3 pm-11 pm Desk Clerks
* 11 pm-7 am Night Auditor
Experienced only. Apply in person;
1003 S. Midkiff
Lexington Hotel Suites

COOK with experience for lunches and dinners. No phone calls. Apply in person Carrow's Restaurant after 2 weekdays 2201 W. Wall.

GOLF COURSE
SEVERAL Positions open for seasonal golf course laborers. Minimum 3 years experience on golf course maintenance. Apply in person, Green Tree Country Club.

RESTAURANT
Immediate openings for experienced Food Prep & Line Cooks. Excellent pay, plenty of hours and advancement opportunities. Apply in person 2 - 5 pm Loop 250 at N. Garfield.

HAIR SALON
NEW DIMENSIONS is looking for nail techs and stylist that want a great working atmosphere. New Owners. The lease has been lowered and the salon has been remodeled. Contact Lisa at 367-8342 or 550-8601.

BREAKFAST cook wanted. Call 682-2132 for interview.

RESTAURANT
We're Cooking Up Great Careers At Abuelo's!

Immediate openings for experienced Food Prep & Line Cooks. Excellent pay, plenty of hours and advancement opportunities. Apply in person 2 - 5 pm Loop 250 at N. Garfield.

THE Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a \$75.00 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Goddard Jr. High area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

688-2700 Pat Keahy

RN BRANCH MANAGER

Immediate opening for full time position for rapidly growing Home Health Agency. Registered Nurse with home health experience required. Excellent benefits, competitive salary.

Direct All Inquiries to:
Interim HealthCare
550-0777

Classified Can!
682-6222

Medical Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
is now hiring:
• Cooks
• Cashiers
• Drivers. Must be at least 18 years old. Have drivers license, liability insurance. Can earn up to \$6-8 an hour.
Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square Shopping Center.

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT now hiring wait staff, delivery drivers, production, shift managers. Benefits include insurance, free meals, paid vacation, stock options. For more information contact 4320 Andrews Hwy., 427 Andrews Hwy., 4400 N. Midland Drive or 2200 Wadley.

SERVICE Station Attendant for night shift. Must be experienced. Apply in person 2301 W. Wadley.

TELEMARKETERS
LOCAL company expanding, needs experienced telemarketers - management trainees - high incentive wage plan - 103 619 W. Texas, Ste. 103, 9 am - 12 pm only.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and valid driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

SALON
IMMEDIATE Openings for hairstylists. 697-7961.

MOBILE home park manager couple. Odessa area. Salary + space. Maintenance and office work. (915) 334-4280.

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TRUCK DRIVERS needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and valid driving record. Call 1-800-588-26

430 Household Goods

★ BUY SELL REPAIR
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivery. 550-5540.

FLORES Appliances. Buy, sell and service. 45 day warranty. Free delivery. Midland area. Call 520-8146.

KING size waterbed, full flotation mattress, mirrored headboard with matching nightstand, dresser with mirror. Dark wood. 888-7751 after 6 pm.

OUT OF Storage: low seat, desk, dresser, miscellaneous. 689-8090.

DINETTE Table, oak formica top, 2 leaves. 4 wheeled swivel chairs, neutral color upholstery. Excellent condition. \$295. Lane Rocker, palmist upholstery. \$35. 689-8250.

KING size waterbed, 2 blades and baffles. Love seat, good condition. \$60. 697-0707.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center, 19" color TV, computer desk. 685-3659.

USED FULL Bed nightstand, including comfortable bed, good for guest room. \$75. Call 683-2465.

SPAS-We have a few '93 models left. Save 30%. Warranty, terms and delivery available. 563-1807.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 Bedroom

\$335 Now \$225 Small
\$384 Now \$245 Large

Come home to

COURTYARD APARTMENTS



Courtyard Apartments offer five spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans. All homes have vaulted ceilings and are ground level. Washer & dryer connections are available. Inquire today for specials. Courtyard Apartments. 2300 North "A" Street. 682-3831.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SPLASH Come See Our Beautiful **SPLASH**
Clear Tranquil Pool at

Fairmont Condos

1&2 Bedrooms & Townhomes available.

Conveniently located by the mall

Call for specials! **689-8978**
24 hr. Hotline **560-5225**
4700 Boulder

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service
has all the specials,
Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

REPO'S • REPO'S - Homes starting at \$3,000. 17 used homes in stock. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 689-8888.

IN STOCK
Oak Creek • Patriot
Redman • American Homestead
Silhouette

Largest new home inventory in Midland Texas. Nationwide Mobile Homes, 6910 West Hwy. 80, Midland Texas. 800-456-8944.

700 Manufactured Homes

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1994 Redman MVP, 16x80. \$211 per month. 10% down, 240 months. 10.25% APR.
Call 1-800-456-8944.

720 Homes for Sale

4 BEDROOM, 3 3/4 baths, 2 dining, courtyard, wet bar, central heat/air, water softener, RO, oversized garage, NICE! 3925 Crestgate. \$107,000. 687-2834.

BY OWNER: Lee/Rusk schools, 3 bedroom (sequestered master), 2 bath, double garage. Quality, clean, professionally landscaped. Excellent watering system. \$82,900. 689-7008.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, sprinkler system. Lee district. 719 Ruby Street. \$31,000. 520-9048, leave message.

LOVELY OLD Midland home, 1605 W. Michigan. 2 Large living areas with formal dining, 687-500. Possible owner finance. Call owner/agent, 570-4111.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special: Oak, \$115 per cord, Mesquite, \$90 per cord. Delivered & stacked. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

\$50.00 First Mos. Rent

1 Bd. Flat & Studios
COMING SOON...
2 Nautilus Weight Rooms!
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 WEEKS FREE RENT
Santa Fe
APARTMENTS
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349

1 Bdrm Starting at \$189
2 Bdrm Starting at \$289

- Unique Layouts
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fully-Equipped Kitchens
- Walk-In Closets
- Playroom
- Sparking Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
- Professional Management
- Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 290)

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, electric range, dishwasher, large yard. \$525 monthly. Call 697-5932.

4506 IRWIN Ct. 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-Brick. Double garage. Central air. Fireplace. Immaculate. \$600/month, \$300 deposit. 694-9683.

EXECUTIVE home available June 1st. 2003 Regal. Appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, high ceilings, light and open. Lush yard with arbor/hot tub. No inside pets. 1 year lease. \$650 monthly, \$700 deposit. 685-3380.

709 W. CUTHBERT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer connections, garage, fenced. \$440 plus deposit. 1 year lease. 693-9492.

EXECUTIVE home in Saddle Creek North area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no yard, extras. \$20-5563.

LOVELY, large 3 bedroom, 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining, central air, double garage. Call Pauline Turner, Realtor. 694-7987.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer hookups, fenced, storage. RO water. Available June 10th. \$475/month, \$300 deposit. 520-4707 or appointment.

2 BEDROOM duplex - clean, close to hospital, landscaped. 2615 Delano. Inquire 2617 Delano.

1 YEAR lease or more. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice kitchen, dining, utility room. \$650 a month, \$350 deposit. Call Pauline Turner, Realtor. 694-5881 or 694-5631 Carriage Company.

NORTH Side Duplex. Two bedroom, 2 bath, two car garage. Before 5:30 call 697-9808; after 6:00 call 684-4318.

2301 W. CUTHBERT, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, totally electric, central heat/air. 1 bath. \$495 monthly. 682-6204 days/458-3217 nights.

2 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath duplex. Fireplace, small yard, 2 car garage, built-in dishwasher, microwave, etc. \$550 Monthly. Leave message, 553-7250.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, Greenwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225 monthly/ \$100 deposit. 687-4876.

655 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

RETAIL / OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3233 N. Midland Blvd. 8 & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 683-8881. Owner managed.

OFFICES from \$60 monthly. Receptionist/secretarial services \$100 monthly. Large offices also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

FOR sale/lease: Industrial Shop property with yard. Cotton Flat and Industrial. Call 683-6639 after 5.

SPACE For Lease. 450 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 3,000 sq. ft., and 6,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates and terms. Call 915-235-8290.

FOR LEASE
Assume lease. 4,343 sq. ft. City/Delta Center. Reception area, several offices, three large rooms, storage and kitchen. Ground floor outside entrance. Weekdays 688-8511 nights or weekends 686-8550.

TWO room office, Midland Executive Center, \$120. Contact 683-6639.

ONE ROOM Office, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

1001 W. MISSOURI. Available now! 6 room office, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Front door parking. \$500 monthly. Wakon Taylor, Realtor. 685-1776.

OFFICE Space for lease in Independence Plaza building. 2,000 sq. ft. or portions thereof. Very reasonable rates and terms. 1-683-6101.

4305-B & 4313-A West Illinois, 1,000 sq. ft., approximately \$400 monthly, negotiable. 694-9432.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on age, race, sex, marital status, or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

701 Real Estate

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
685-0400 682-9495

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Real Estate Company

QUADRAPLEX for sale. 2 Apartments have 2 bedrooms. \$20,000 cash or best offer. 1300 N. Pecos. 686-8164.

FOR Sale By Owner: 4208 Pasadena. \$37,000. Must see! Call for appointment. Always home after 6. 689-9510.

REDUCED TO \$210,000. Green Tree Country Club beautiful. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with 2 living areas, 4 car garage. Perfect condition, view of 5th tee and 48 green. SUPER BUY! (Appraisal \$235,000 in file). Call Louise or Lee Culver, 682-9835 or ERA Carriage Company Realtor, 684-5891.

★ BRIARWOOD Addition. Three Bath, Three car, 3,000 square feet, Formal Living and Dining, Lee School District. \$161,800. 915-699-3015.

★ BY Owner, 4508 Greenwood. 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1 living area. Pretty yard, lots of flowers. \$69,900. 682-2426.

450 Sporting Goods

WE BUY used sports equipment: golf, baseball, weights, exercise, inline skates, camp, etc. **PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS**. 3221 W. Wadley. 699-4332.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. We would like to do our part for gun control. Buy any trailer the month of May and receive 10% off any trailer purchased at Between The Walls. Remember it's the criminals.

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG BERTHA clone, \$60; PING ZING clone, \$184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & design. By appointment only. 684-0809.

JUMBO Drums. Custom clubs, clones, proven clones, repairs. Dick's Clubs, 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

SOLOFLEX. Tip top condition, asking \$700 negotiable. 520-8959 Anytime.

COBRA Irons, 12 years old. Graph shafts. Great Deal. Call Norman using the same club! Call 687-8886.

MILITARY M-1 30 caliber carbine 15 RD and 30 RD clips. case \$350. 694-6756.

BIKE, 26", 3 speed, burgundy color. Excellent condition. \$25. 689-2516.

500 Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE AKC registered Poodle puppies. Father red, mother red/silver/black grey. Call 267-1888.

PET WASH Self-Service. We have Science Diet. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-7:30 pm, Sunday, 1-5 pm. Closed Mondays. 4411 W. Illinois, 520-9887, City Line 560-2400 #2853.

AKC Pups, Poodles, Chihuahuas, Yorkies, Poms, Shih Tzus. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 687-8643.

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. One small platinum silver female, 3 males. Call 689-6218.

ENGLISH Setters. Excellent hunting dogs. 4 Females, 3 males, 4 weeks old. \$200. Now large dogs, \$350-1620.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Black & tan, black & silver. 689-0954.

DACHSHUNDS 6 weeks old. 1 male, 1 female, \$100 each. Call 697-1673.

AKC Brittany puppies from hunting stock, had shots. \$150. Call 263-2879.

BRITANNY Spaniel puppies. AKC registered, excellent hunters, right age to hunt this fall. \$100 each. 683-2928/683-4670.

ROSIE, purebred Beagle, black, brown and white coat. Spayed female.

OPIE, large Golden Retriever male. Longhaired gold coat with blonde face, young neutered male.

SAMANTHA, black, brown dachshund, black & white, long, short body with floppy ears, outgoing spayed female.

BEAR, Australian Shepherd male, white longhaired coat with grey and black markings, one blue eye. Smaller neutered male.

LA TOYA, young Chow Mix, solid black fluffy coat with ears up, looks like a bear, female.

BUCKY, small Rat Terrier, shorthaired coat with black and brown spots, ears up, neutered male.

USED Buildings-Several returned from lease. Several sizes. \$500-7500. Terms and delivery available. 563-1807.

WANT to buy pipe and sucker rods. 684-8405.

DXT-01 Acoustical well sounder (fluid level gun), cost new \$7,400, asking \$3,500 or best offer. Ask for Kevin 685-4171, 682-9192 evenings.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 1,000 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

505 Livestock / Poultry

4 SPANISH Goats. 3 nannies, 1 wether, very tame. \$150 for all. Call 686-8308.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM duplex - appliances furnished, \$275 monthly. \$150 deposit. No pets. 214-B Mitchell. 687-4198.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, freshly painted. Available for \$525 a month. Rent references required. 4017 Fairgate Drive, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, garage, heat, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest side. 697-9568.

ELEGANT, pool and spa, LaLayette Place, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and storage. The finest townhouses in West Texas. \$1,350 a month, 1 year lease. Also available, similar townhouse without pool and spa. 684-0996.

NOW Leasing - Automobiles Condo-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwave, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722.

3 BEDROOM Townhomes, 3507 3515 Anderson Highway. \$650 monthly plus deposit. Also, delightful 3 bedroom home and 4 bedroom home for lease. Call Thomas B. King. 682-8600 or 570-6803 nights.

2 BEDROOM Town Plaza Condo. Appliances and water furnished. Call 694-4938 or 688-5826.

CONDO for lease: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, newly remodeled. Call 683-6240 days, or 570-6803 nights.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath luxury townhomes. 2 car garage with openers, fireplace, microwave, ceiling fans. \$650 to \$750 per month. Lemonwood Gardens, Elma Dr. & Wadley. SCI 683-1569/ Valerie Drew 550-4221.

655 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

LOOK AT THE REST-THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special! Call 687-3324 or 683-4169.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-6408.

LARGE lot with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

MOBILE home space for rent off South Midland Road. \$75 per month. Good water, garbage pickup furnished. 682-6090.

701 Real Estate

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

ASSUMABLE non-qualifying equity buy. Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house near Permian. 1,500 sq. ft. \$55,000. Call 685-0827.

BARGAINS on vacations, new rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midland (across from Jumbur). 520-6484.

REDUCED Owner moving must sell. Northgate. 5104 Carliadian. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living room, 1 dining area, Mexican tile, fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 car garage. \$54,000. Requires new loan. 520-6521.

REDUCED! 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living/dining combination, kitchen breakfast area. Near Parker Elementary. \$86,500. 699-2405 after 4 pm.

A REAL Winner! Brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, lots new, appliances included. 2911 Delano. Call Patty Hodgins, Abbott Realty. 583-2422 or 694-6880.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 20,000 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

HORSESHOE BAY. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. Three night minimum. 684-8209.

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JUNO, TEXAS, (Southwest of Sonora). Season lease, large open space. Deer, turkey, quail, hogs. 210-896-0180.

460 Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc. Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway. Monday - Saturday, 10-8. We buy and sell antiques. 687-0001.

"ANN'S DRESSED IN TIME" almost here to offer clothing and accessories - Bridal, Vintage, Formal, Costumes etc. - sale and/or rent. Also hundreds of books available on costumes, cultures, recipes for party planning. 520-8463 for information.

ANTIQUE Steamer Truck, excellent condition, make offer. 989-8090.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

RESTAURANT equipment for sale. Keg refrigerator, 6 burner stove, couple of steam tables, etc. Call Rosco Martinez or leave a message at 697-3507.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES. Spacious or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerator, air, swimming pool, laundry, carports, Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

ALL Utilities Paid 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5151.

ALL utilities paid, phone, TV, Showtime, \$225 and up monthly. Weekly & kitchenette available. 694-0360/ 682-9783.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, freshly painted. Available for \$525 a month. Rent references required. 4017 Fairgate Drive, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, garage, heat, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest side. 697-9568.

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LARGE lot with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

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470 Musical Instruments

USED 8 Pw Speakers, 1-2 channel Pw Speakers, 3 power amps. Fitco Sound. 684-5661.

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RESTAURANT equipment for sale. Keg refrigerator, 6 burner stove, couple of steam tables, etc. Call Rosco Martinez or leave a message at 697-3507.

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