

Rent gouging

Man's landlord informs him he is subleasing his \$475-a-month Atlanta apartment to Olympic visitors for \$3,000 a month./11A



World track, field

Jamaica's Merlene Ottey holds her 200-meters gold medal. Ottey took first after Gwen Torrence of the U.S. was disqualified./1C



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NEWS WATCH



AP Wirephoto
Norma McCorvey, aka Jane Doe

Roe conversion

DALLAS—The woman whose demand for an abortion led to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision has been baptized by the leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue and joined the abortion protest organization. Page 3B



Jury convicts Heidi Fleiss of conspiracy, tax evasion, money laundering.

Hollywood madam

LOS ANGELES—Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss was convicted Thursday of hiding hundreds of thousands of dollars in earnings from her high-priced call-girl ring. A federal jury convicted Fleiss of conspiracy, tax evasion and money laundering. Page 7A

Iraqis defect

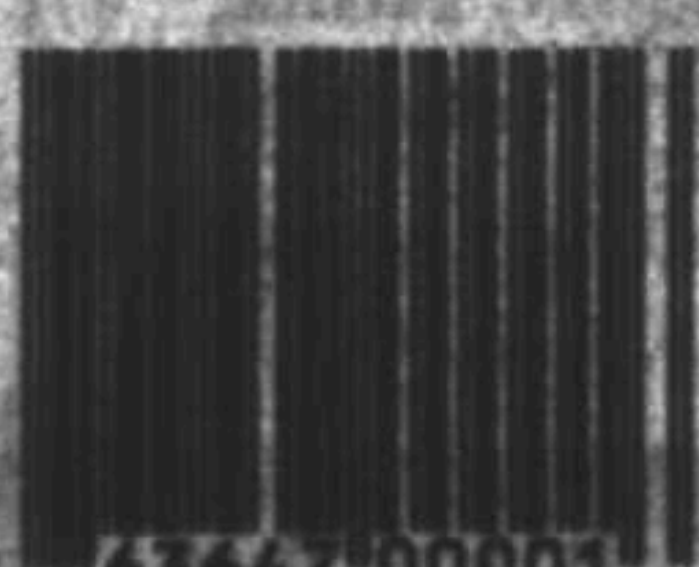
In a sign that U.N. sanctions are gnawing away at the Iraqi regime, two of Saddam Hussein's daughters, two top officials and their military entourage fled to Jordan and were granted asylum. Page 3A

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Out of the loop

Two accidental cable breaks cut telephone service through most of downtown, residential chunk of northside

Southwestern Bell employee Sydney Jackson splices some of the 3,600 individual wires contained in the severed cable.



Photos by Kae Gillmore



Crews gouged this massive hole on Wall Street to allow technicians access to a severed telephone cable. The cut cable left all of downtown without communications.

Workers scramble to replug circuits

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The information age was put on hold for most of downtown and a primarily residential chunk of North Midland, Thursday, when city contract workers accidentally severed major telephone lines in two separate accidents.

The Wall Street accident happened about 11 a.m. when a private contractor's crew bored a hole horizontally underneath Wall Street in front of the federal building. "We had a lot of circuits go down — that's when we knew it happened," a Southwestern Bell employee said. "When they were boring under the street they got into our conduit," said Dave Walker, Bell area manager. "That's all got to be spliced back together," Walker said, indicating a massive bundle containing thousands

To readers
Because of downtown Midland's telephone disruption Thursday, the classified advertising department of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will open at 7 a.m. today to service customers.
Both in-house and telephone orders, changes and cancellations will be taken.

of individual wires. The workers reportedly cut into the telephone transmission line while attempting to install a new switching circuit for traffic lights in the area, a Southwestern Bell official said. "The line is one of the main feeder cables that supplies the network," said Alan Davies, Bell Cable repair Manager. "It carries about 1,800 (phone) lines. This will probably affect

about 1,000 people and offices."

During the lunch hour Thursday, Southwestern Bell employees and contractors used backhoes, shovels and jackhammers to break through the street surface and reach the severed cable.

By early afternoon, a pit about 8 feet long was cleared and filled with Bell employees busy dissecting the 4-inch diameter cable, isolating two-wire phone line pairs from the cable's 3,600-wire contents.

To isolate these phone-line pairs, signals must be transmitted from the main office. Hard-hatted technicians and supervisors in neckties worked side by side in the Wall Street pit, hoping to have much of the service restored by 9 p.m.

All downtown service. Please see **CIRCUITS/4A**

City budget puts wheels in motion for 1996 mobile police substation

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Funding for a mobile police substation — to bring officers into neighborhoods — has been set aside in the city's pending budget for fiscal year 1995-96.

"We're looking at receiving the vehicle in April of next year," Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca said.

The mobile substation coincides with four new officers to be hired largely using funds awarded through the Cops Ahead grant sanctioned by the 1994 federal crime bill. "Those four officers for the most part will be

manning the station," Menchaca said.

As a requirement of the grant, the new officers must be assigned to community policing and problem-oriented policing — which concentrate on greater police-citizen interaction in neighborhoods. The same community policing philosophy is the target of the substation.

The substation will allow the Police Department to selectively place officers in "at-risk" neighborhoods as needed, officials said.

"They (residents) seem to like it a whole lot better getting closer to the

Please see **WHEELS/4A**



AP Wirephoto
Sen. Phil Gramm is the favorite of 33 percent among likely GOP primary voters, state survey finds.

Clinton acts to curb teen tobacco use

President gives FDA permission to classify nicotine as drug, braces for attack from industry.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered unprecedented restrictions on tobacco Thursday, with the goal of cutting teen-age smoking in half by curbing the "deadly temptation." The tobacco industry immediately challenged him in court.

"The evidence is overwhelming and the threat immediate," Clinton declared. "Cigarettes and smokeless tobacco are harmful, highly addictive and aggressively marketed to our young people."

The Food and Drug Administration regulations would include strong advertising curbs, a ban on vending machines and a requirement that tobacco companies pay \$150 million a year educating teen-agers to avoid their products — moves that could slash tobacco revenues as much as \$1 billion within 10 years.

The five largest tobacco com-

panies immediately filed lawsuits, insisting they do not target minors and declaring the move was the FDA's first step toward prohibition of smoking.

Although national polls show most Americans favor restrictions on smoking by teen-agers, Democrats from tobacco-growing states promised to oppose Clinton's action and warned it would cripple him politically in their states.

Clinton's message to the industry was clear: "Show by your deeds as well as your words that you recognize that it is wrong as well as illegal to hook 1 million children a year on tobacco."

He offered an alternative to his order. Federal law requires a 90-day comment period on proposed regulations — and Clinton urged Congress to use that time to come up with compromise legislation. "It is far better to start right now ... than to wade through all this litigation" the regulations would bring, Clinton said.

It typically takes a year or so for regulations to actually be put into effect after a comment period.

Please see **RULES/4A**

Indicted



Timothy McVeigh

Alleged role: Built and set off the 4,800-pound, fertilizer-and-fuel-oil bomb that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.
Charges against him: 11 counts for the use of weapons of mass destruction, destruction of federal property, killing of federal law enforcement officers.
Maximum penalty: Death



Terry Nichols

Alleged role: With McVeigh, built the bomb, using assumed names when buying material or stealing material.
Charges against him: 11 counts for the use of weapons of mass destruction, destruction of federal property, killing of federal law enforcement officers.
Maximum penalty: Death



Michael Fortier

Alleged role: Helped McVeigh scout the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.
Charges against him: Two counts involving stolen firearms, one for making false statements to federal officials, one for knowing about a crime and not reporting it.
Maximum penalty: 23 years in prison. Lesser charges are part of a deal for helping federal officials.

U.S. indicts 3 in Okla. blast

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — After a massive investigation by hundreds of agents into thousands of tips, three former Army buddies with a grudge against the government were indicted Thursday in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Timothy McVeigh, 27, and Terry Nichols, 40, each were charged Thursday with 11 counts in the April 19 bombing and could get the death penalty.

Michael Fortier, a 26-year-old

who struck a deal with prosecutors, was charged with four lesser offenses and immediately pleaded guilty. He could get up to 23 years in prison in return for testifying against the others.

All three men were in the Army together at Fort Riley, Kan., and shared a deep distrust of the government and a love of weapons.

After initially focusing on possible links to right-wing militias nationwide, investigators concluded they did not have enough

Please see **BLAST/4A**

Gramm, Dole neck-and-neck across Texas, new poll finds

AUSTIN (AP) — Presidential contenders Phil Gramm of Texas and Bob Dole of Kansas are running neck and neck among likely voters in the 1996 Republican primary, a new statewide survey indicates.

According to the latest Texas Poll, Dole of Kansas, the Senate majority leader, was the choice of 35 percent and Gramm, Texas' senior senator, was the favorite of 33 percent among likely Republican primary voters.

The survey also found that President Clinton could be in

Texas Poll

danger of losing the Democratic primary if he were contested in Texas. Sixty-three percent of likely Democratic voters said they would consider voting for someone other than the incumbent president in the primary.

Among all voters, Dole would draw 46 percent and Clinton 33 percent if they faced each other in the general election. In a Gramm-Clinton contest, 43 percent

Please see **POLL/4A**

AUGUST 11 1995

One of world's leading experts on Ebola believes there may be cure

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The note to the doctor simply reads, "This postcard comes to you with gratitude." It is signed by seven people.

They are the last seven survivors of the ghoully Ebola virus that claimed 233 lives and sent shivers of fear around the world. By the end of the month, the World Health Organization expects to declare the epidemic over.



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These final victims lived, according to Zairian doctors, because of an experimental treatment in which they were given transfusions of blood from previous Ebola survivors, slowly bringing down the fever that had forced blood to ooze through the eyes and pores of others more seriously stricken.

"Now we think that we have some proof that this transfusion was effective because we have seven successful cases of Ebola fever who survived," said Dr. Jean-Jacques Muyembe Tamfum, a leading virologist who helped to identify the Ebola virus 19 years ago.

WHO's African headquarters in neighboring Congo last week issued a statement saying it was too early to call the treatment a cure.

"We know that other sick people who were not subject to this treatment recovered their health through other methods," said Barakanfitye Deogratia, direc-

tor of the WHO disease control unit in Brazzaville.

But the turnaround in these seven patients was reason for optimism among doctors and researchers in Kikwit, the city 200 miles east of Kinshasa where the outbreak this spring was concentrated.

"When we did the transfusions, there was a dramatic change, so we feel that we really have hope," said Dr. Mungala Kipasa, a public health specialist at Kikwit General Hospital. "Everybody is out of the hospital and everybody is doing fine."

WHO won't proclaim the outbreak officially over until August 24, which would be 12 weeks since the last known case of Ebola and four times its incubation period.

The last eight victims of Ebola, including two who were already comatose, were given a blood preparation from other survivors in early June.

One of the women died, Kipasa said, because she was already in poor health and arrived too late.

The last of the seven survivors left the hospital July 31.

The doctors had taken blood from most of the 56 other Ebola survivors, tested it to make sure it was free of the AIDS virus and determined which convalescents had developed the strongest Ebola antigens.

Blood samples related to the new treatment have been sent to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for further study, but evaluating the effectiveness of the treatment would take months, said CDC

spokesman Bob Howard.

Muyembe, during an interview in Kinshasa earlier this week, acknowledged that the treatment has raised eyebrows, but desperate times, he said, called for desperate measures.

"Ebola fever is a new disease. We have no treatment, no medicine, no vaccine and a mortality rate of 80 percent," said Muyembe, who coordinated the international team of researchers who swarmed Kikwit after the outbreak. "If you are a physician and you see so many patients dying, what do you do?"

Dr. Yves Guimard, an infectious disease specialist from the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Anvers, Belgium, has been working with the team in Kikwit for two months.

When asked if he believed the treatment was indeed a cure, he would only say there were still too

many unanswered questions. Had the virus become less virulent by the time it struck its last victims? Were those victims in better health than previous ones?

"These are all the questions that are still unanswered and must be answered before we can say there is a cure," Guimard said.

All of the doctors said regardless of whether the treatment will turn out to be a cure, they must now concentrate on preventing another outbreak.

The latest strain of the mysterious virus, named for the Ebola

River village where the virus was first identified after killing 300 people in 1976, was not airborne but highly contagious.

Many people died because they did not heed the warning of health officials who criticized the tradition of washing the bodies of loved ones before burial.

"What we have to do is change the behavior of the people," Kipasa said.

Although highly critical of the government response during the peak of the outbreak in May, which consisted of roadblocks and

quarantines, instead of more doctors and better equipment, Muyembe has softened his stance.

He said he met with President Mobutu Sese Seko and told him that without proper precautions and community education, the next Ebola outbreak could reach the capital of six million people.

Mobutu, he said, promised that would not happen.

"I'm convinced that this time, the government was really shaken by Ebola," Muyembe said. "It's a promise I hope he's going to keep."

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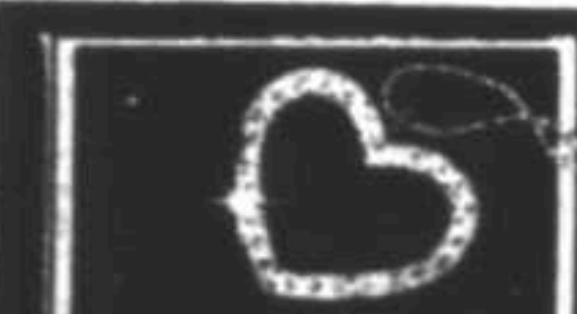
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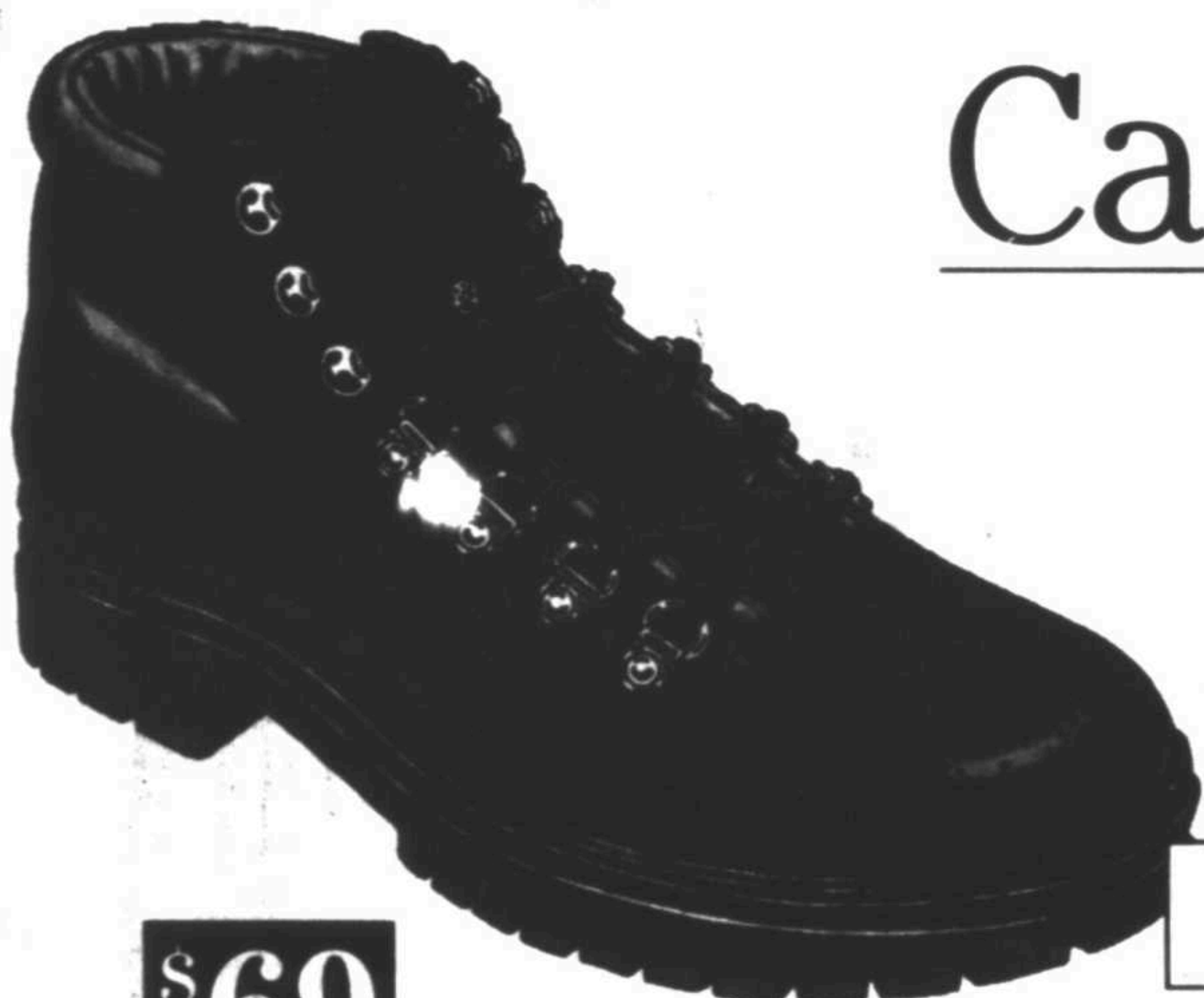
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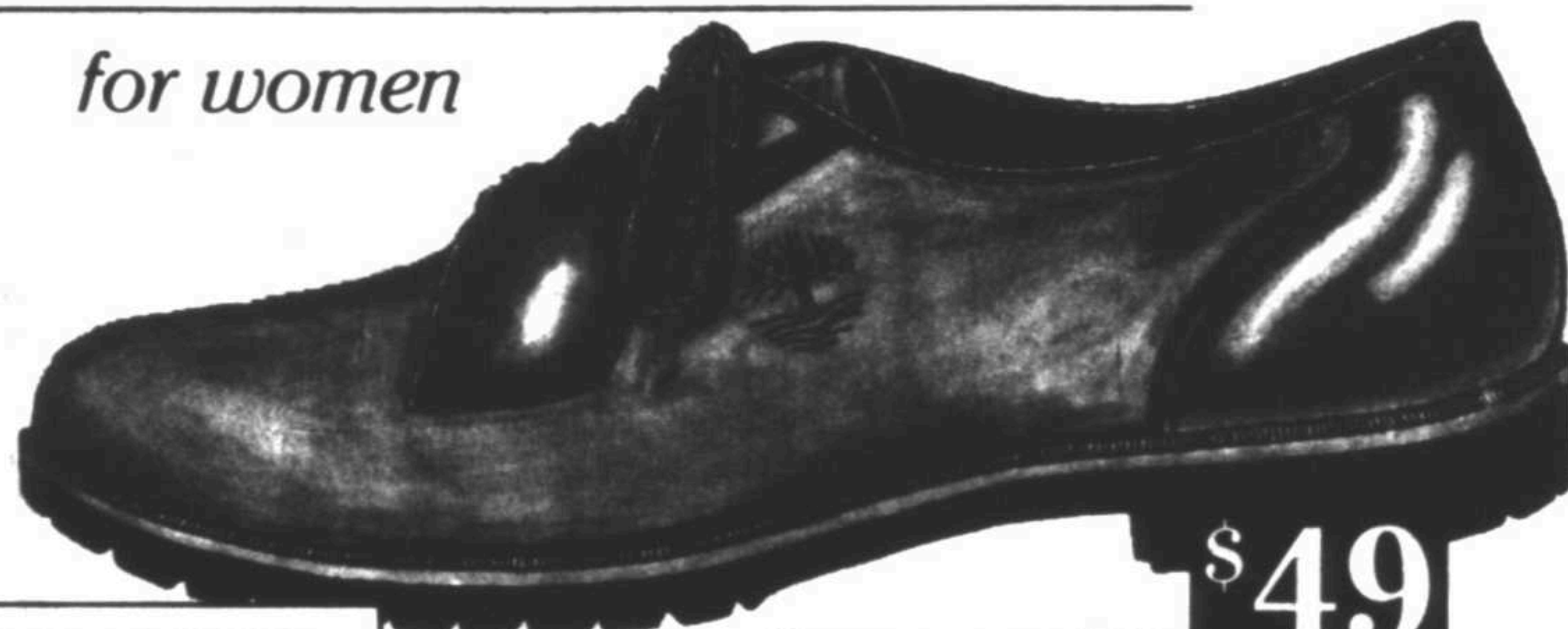


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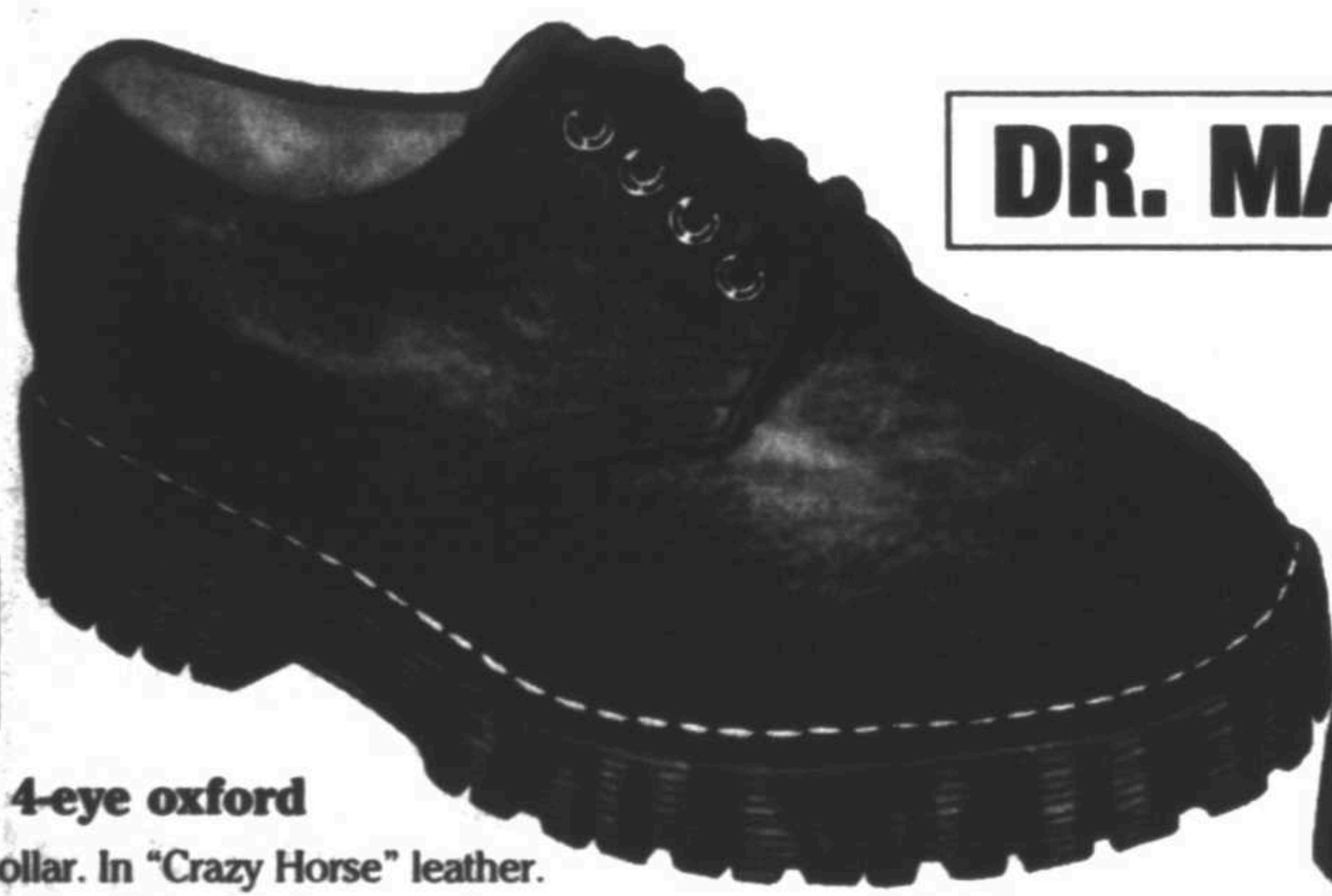


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Saddam's two daughters, officials flee Iraq

■ Defections signal possible cracks in regime that may be caused by harsh U.N. sanction.

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Two of Saddam Hussein's daughters and their officer-husbands, including the head of Iraq's secret weapons program, have fled their country's political intrigue and economic hardship for asylum in Jordan.

Saddam's son followed them to plead for their return, but he was rebuffed Thursday by Jordan's king.

The stunning defections Tuesday underscored reports that U.N. sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, are throwing Saddam's inner circle into disarray and taking a harsh economic toll on Iraq.

The defectors included the most senior Iraqi official to leave since the Gulf War: Maj. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, head of the Military Industrialization Organization, which oversees Iraq's weapons programs. He is also Saddam's cousin and husband of Saddam's eldest daughter, Raghda, who defected with him.

Accompanying them were Saddam's daughter Rana and her husband, Saddam Kamel al-Majid — who is al-Majid's brother and commander of the special forces protecting Saddam's regime — and the two couples' children.

Defecting with Saddam's relatives were about 15 Iraqi army officers.

Saddam's eldest son, Qdai, and a cousin of the al-Majids, Maj. Gen. Ali Hassan al-Majid, went to Amman on Thursday and appealed to King Hussein to return the defectors. Jordan's foreign minister, Abdul-Karim Kabariti, said the response was "a big no," and the two left immediately for Baghdad.

Asked if the asylum would cause problems between Jordan and

Iraq, he said: "I hope not. We have nothing to do with their (the defectors') decision. They opted for shelter and we granted them one."

There was no sign that Iraq planned any action against Jordan.

The Pentagon reported a shifting of tanks and artillery by Saddam's army. But spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the moves "do not seem to be threatening at this time."

In Washington, President Clinton said King Hussein showed "real courage" in granting the asylum request, and pledged to protect Jordan in case of any Iraqi retaliation.

The departure of the brothers, coupled with the dismissal last month of Ali Hassan al-Majid as defense minister, indicate the al-Majid clan is losing power.

The clan, related to Saddam on

his father's side and long a pillar of the regime, appear to have been unseated in a power struggle with Saddam's sons and half-brothers.

That would mean that Saddam's sons, hard-liners who oppose diplomatic efforts to get the United Nations to lift the crippling trade sanctions, may be gaining influence — and that Iraq will isolate itself even further.

"It seems that the inner circle is deteriorating. It's obvious that the leadership is cracking," said Kamel Abu Jaber, a political analyst and Jordan's former foreign minister.

Jordanian officials refused to say where the defectors were staying. There was unusually tight security around one of the royal guest palaces in Amman, but officials denied the defectors were

there.

Jordan shelters nearly 30,000 Iraqi refugees. Iraqi intelligence agents are known to operate in Jordan, and Saddam's security services have been blamed for killing earlier defectors.

Hussein Kamel al-Majid was appointed head of the Military Industrialization Organization on June 30, regaining a fiefdom he had held for much of the 1980s. When Saddam changed his Cabinet last month, al-Majid was promoted again, becoming minister of industry and minerals.

That indicated he was still close to Saddam, and it wasn't known what caused him to flee.

In Syria, a former Iraqi general said Thursday that al-Majid wants to meet exiled Iraqi opposition leaders to work at overthrowing the Baghdad regime.



President Saddam Hussein speaks to the Iraqi nation Aug. 8 from Baghdad on the anniversary of the ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war that ended in 1988. Two of Saddam's daughters, their husbands and a group of army officers have defected to Jordan.

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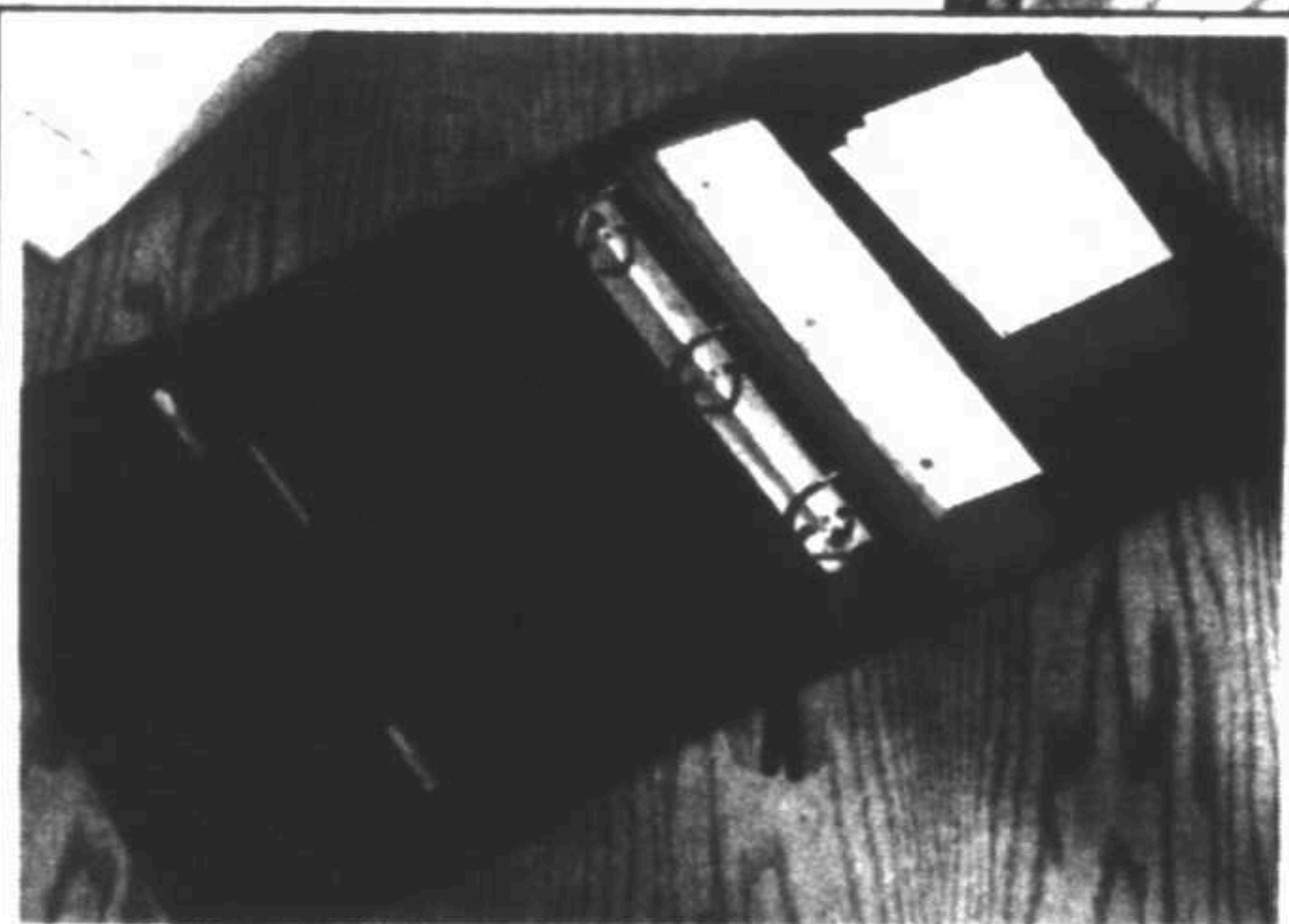
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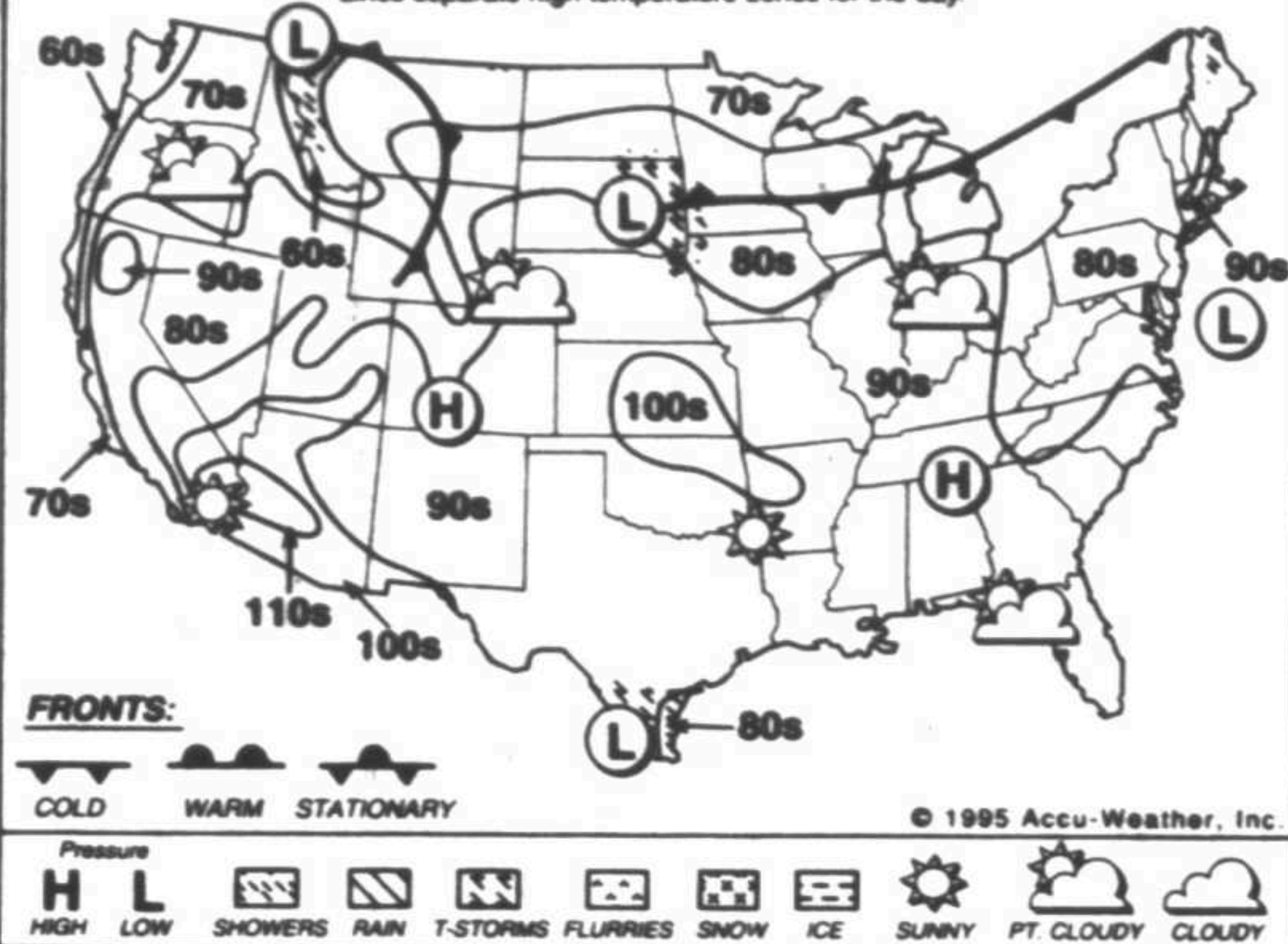
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Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-90s and south to southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low near 70, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Saturday should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-90s. After an overnight low of 72, Thursday's high reached 95, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1946. The record low was 68 set in 1989.

STATE

North Texas was mostly sunny Thursday while the Lower Rio Grande Valley was being soaked by Tropical Storm Gabrielle.

Temperatures in South Texas were kept cool by the system moving into Mexico south of Brownsville, where it was 77 degrees at 3 p.m. Readings elsewhere peaked in the 80s and 90s with 99 reported in San Antonio.

Winds were mostly from the south or southeast at 10 to 15 miles an hour and gusty in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The National Hurricane Center canceled the tropical storm warning for the lower Texas coast but maintained a coastal flood watch for high surf and heavy rains.

Forecasters said West Texas will be mostly fair today with highs in the upper 80s in the Davis Mountains to near 103 in Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Flooding in the Midwest turned deadly on Thursday, while a tropical storm brought rain to Texas.

A 20-year-old woman and her daughters, ages 4 and 2, were drowned when floodwater swept their car into a creek near Wheelersburg, Ohio, where some roads were covered with 5 feet of water.

Storms poured as much as 6 inches of rain onto southern Ohio in about two hours, but the sun was shining by afternoon. An estimated 600 homes and businesses have been damaged in this week's flooding in the state. Up to 4 inches of rain in West Virginia's Lincoln County carried off cars, tore up porches and shifted mobile homes.

"This was a cloudburst and a half," said Robert Breedlove, who lives along Alum Creek in Lincoln County. "I can't even find my riding mower. That was just paid for, and now it's gone."

In Kanawha County, W. Va., about 50 people were carried by boat from an apartment building inundated by up to 6 feet of water from overflowing Tackett Creek. Westside Fire Department spokesman Mark Higgins said.

There were showers from the northern Pacific Coast into northern California.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Texas temperatures

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Precipitation: Last 24 hours: .00 inches. This month to date: .00 inches. Year to date: .00 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 6 p.m. 91, 7 p.m. 90, 8 p.m. 89, 9 p.m. 88, 10 p.m. 87, 11 p.m. 86, 12 a.m. 85, 1 a.m. 84, 2 a.m. 83, 3 a.m. 82, 4 a.m. 81, 5 a.m. 80, 6 a.m. 79, 7 a.m. 78, 8 a.m. 77, 9 a.m. 76, 10 a.m. 75, 11 a.m. 74, 12 p.m. 73, 1 p.m. 72, 2 p.m. 71, 3 p.m. 70, 4 p.m. 69, 5 p.m. 68, 6 p.m. 67, 7 p.m. 66, 8 p.m. 65, 9 p.m. 64, 10 p.m. 63, 11 p.m. 62, 12 a.m. 61, 1 a.m. 60, 2 a.m. 59, 3 a.m. 58, 4 a.m. 57, 5 a.m. 56, 6 a.m. 55, 7 a.m. 54, 8 a.m. 53, 9 a.m. 52, 10 a.m. 51, 11 a.m. 50, 12 p.m. 49, 1 p.m. 48, 2 p.m. 47, 3 p.m. 46, 4 p.m. 45, 5 p.m. 44, 6 p.m. 43, 7 p.m. 42, 8 p.m. 41, 9 p.m. 40, 10 p.m. 39, 11 p.m. 38, 12 a.m. 37, 1 a.m. 36, 2 a.m. 35, 3 a.m. 34, 4 a.m. 33, 5 a.m. 32, 6 a.m. 31, 7 a.m. 30, 8 a.m. 29, 9 a.m. 28, 10 a.m. 27, 11 a.m. 26, 12 p.m. 25, 1 p.m. 24, 2 p.m. 23, 3 p.m. 22, 4 p.m. 21, 5 p.m. 20, 6 p.m. 19, 7 p.m. 18, 8 p.m. 17, 9 p.m. 16, 10 p.m. 15, 11 p.m. 14, 12 a.m. 13, 1 a.m. 12, 2 a.m. 11, 3 a.m. 10, 4 a.m. 9, 5 a.m. 8, 6 a.m. 7, 7 a.m. 6, 8 a.m. 5, 9 a.m. 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Searchers attempt to recover bodies of 65 killed in El Salvador's deadliest air disaster

TEPETITAN, El Salvador (AP) — Searchers climbed the slopes of a volcano Thursday to recover the bodies of 65 people, including at least five Americans, who were killed in El Salvador's deadliest air disaster.

Aviateca Flight 901 took off from Miami on Wednesday en route to San Salvador and stopped in Guatemala City. It was approaching Comalapa Airport near San Salvador at about 7:30 p.m. when it crashed near the top of 7,000-foot Chichontepec volcano, also known as San Vicente, about 37 miles east of San Salvador.

Aviateca did not immediately release the names of the 58 passengers and seven crew members on board. The Boeing 737 was to have gone on to Managua, Nicaragua, and San Jose, Costa Rica.

Five Americans were killed, according to the Guatemalan carrier's commercial director, Claudia Arenas. Police Inspector Jose Gomez quoted Interpol sources in Guatemala as saying there were six Americans among the dead.

Brazil's ambassador to Nicaragua, Genaro Antonio Mucciolo, and his wife, Magdalena, were killed, said Victor Hugo Irrigaray, an official at the Brazilian Embassy in San Salvador.

Denmark's ambassador to Nicaragua, Palle Marker, and his embassy's first secretary, Peter Kragh, also were among the victims, the Danish Foreign Ministry said.

The cause of the crash was not known. Gladys Miranda de Valencia, the sister of pilot Axel Byron Miranda Herrera, said Aviateca told her he had reported unspecified mechanical problems a few minutes before the crash.

Aviateca spokesman Mauricio Rodriguez said it was raining "very, very hard" at the time of the crash.

Heavy fog prevented helicopters from reaching the crash site Thursday, and bad roads stopped rescue vehicles miles from the wreckage. At six miles away, the village of Tepetitán is the closest settlement to the crash site.

About 400 people were involved in the search operation, Gomez said.

Sixty bodies had been found by Thursday afternoon, Eduardo Mirroquin, Aviateca's reservations supervisor, said in San Vicente, 37 miles east of San Salvador.

Some of the remains, scattered over a 500-square-yard area, were caught in trees. Many were burned beyond recognition, and only 18 had been identified by Thursday evening.

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A boys' baseball team returning to Nicaragua from a tournament in Japan was spared when its chaperones changed flight plans at the last minute after arriving in Los Angeles.



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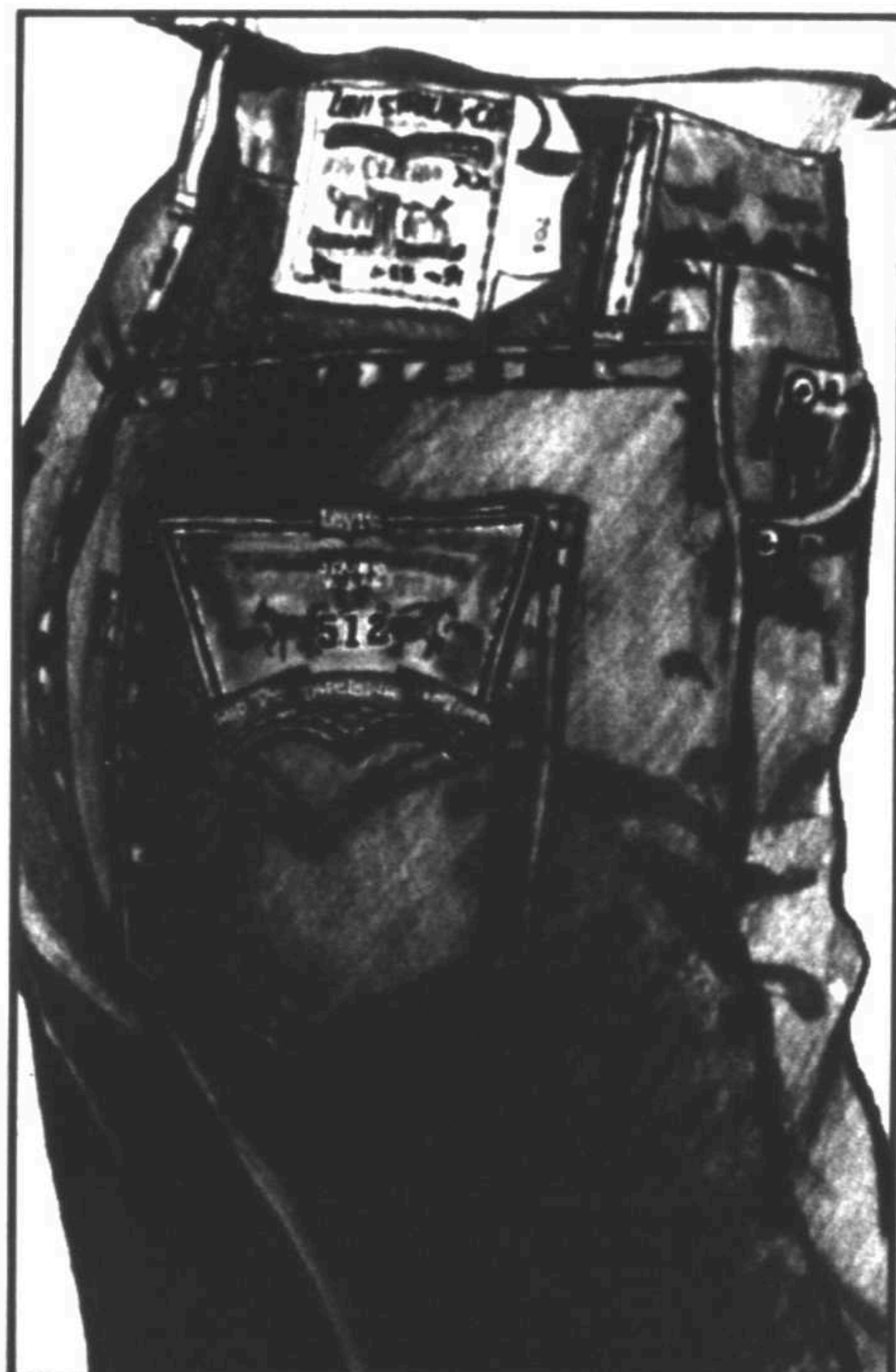
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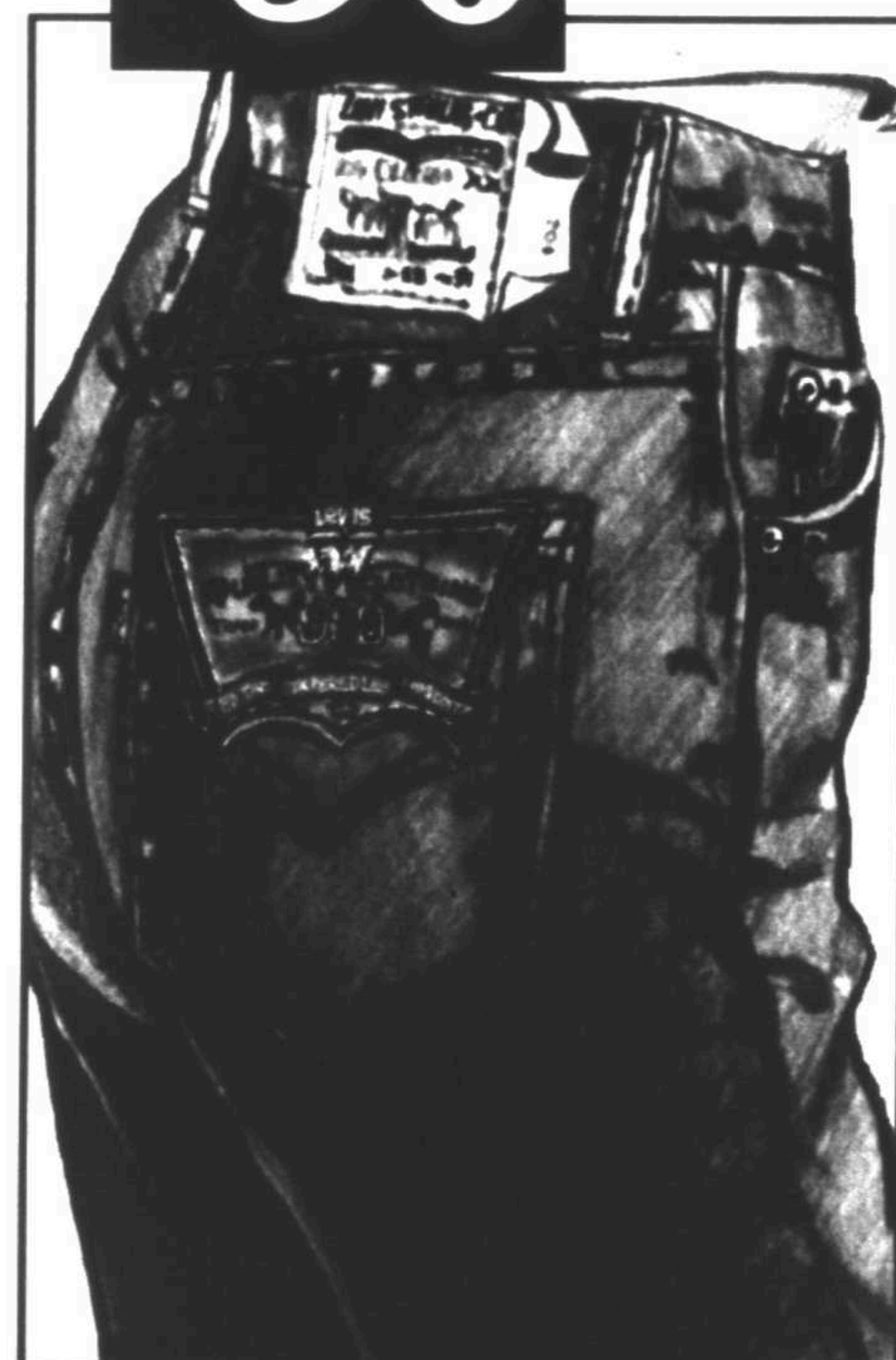
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Refugees cross into Serbia, find police block on way to Belgrade

City's officials were worried about finding food, shelter for Croatian Serbs, hoped to disperse them throughout country.

Associated Press

DOBANOVC, Yugoslavia — Exhausted and forlorn after a humiliating trek out of Croatia, about 5,000 Serb refugees straggled into Serbia on Thursday to a wary welcome from their ethnic kin.

Refugees who had endured taunts and attacks from Croats as they fled the country crossed the border on the main highway to Belgrade, only to find police blocking the way to the Yugoslav capital. Those with relatives in Belgrade were allowed to proceed.

City officials apparently were worried about finding food and shelter for the Croatian Serbs and hoped to disperse them throughout Serbia.

Authorities also may have feared trouble. On Wednesday, about 20,000 people demonstrated against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade, saying he failed to support the Croatian Serb rebels in their losing battle last weekend against the Croatian army.

Many of the refugees feel betrayed by Milosevic, whose nationalist rhetoric stoked the Serb rebellions that started the wars in Croatia and Bosnia.

Milosevic, who is seeking an end to international sanctions against Serbia, met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Moscow on Thursday and said it "makes no sense" to rely on force to settle the conflicts in Bosnia and Croatia.

Croatia's blitz offensive, which ended Monday, set in motion the largest single exodus of refugees in four years of war in the former Yugoslavia. As many as 200,000 people are on the move in Croatia, Bosnia and Serbia.

An estimated 50,000 Serb refugees were in northern Serb-held Bosnia, mostly in the Banja Luka area. Tens of thousands had passed through the area earlier.

Its mandate in shambles after Croatia's triumph over rebel Serbs, the United Nations said

Thursday it would pull out most of its 12,400 peacekeepers in Croatia, beginning within days.

Meanwhile, Serbs still holding to a stretch of land in Croatia prepared for what they expect will be an imminent final clash with Croatian troops. The land is in eastern Croatia, along the border with Serb-led Yugoslavia.

If Croatia attacks there, it is widely believed the war could spread throughout the Balkans as Serbia is likely to intervene on the side of the rebels with its powerful army.

Fearing the worst, the United States sought European support Thursday for a renewed diplomatic push to end the fighting.

National Security Adviser Anthony Lake met with British officials in London, then with German officials in Bonn, reportedly to discuss a new peace plan. His next stop is France.

U.S. and German officials said they would not comment on the talks until today.

As many as 5,000 Croatian Serb refugees crossed into Serbia along a route from Topusko, south of the Croatian capital of Zagreb. The Serbs had endured taunts and

attacks from Croats who lined the route, and many were injured.

Serbian authorities set up a makeshift processing center near Dovanovi, a border town 20 miles west of Belgrade. Police, sweating through their fatigues in the hot Balkan sun, banged on manual typewriters to register the refugees and the weapons they were ordered to turn over.

Red Cross workers handed out food, drinks and diapers. One woman threw herself under a stream of water, gushing from a tank at the roadside, as the heat shimmered off the highway.

Many refugees carried rocks or chunks of concrete that Croats along the road had thrown at their cars, smashing windows and bloodying many.

One refugee, 31-year-old Nada Bobic, called the pieces of rubble a symbol of their suffering — and a reminder that it would be avenged. "Lost things should be returned to their owners," she said. "I am going to send this back one day."

Authorities directed refugees to hastily erected centers in southern and western Serbia.

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Gov. Wilson sues state over affirmative action

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson sued his own state Thursday in a challenge to its affirmative action requirements for state hiring and contracts.

The Republican said affirmative action teaches "our children all the wrong lessons."

"It teaches our children that hard work and merit will go unrewarded, even punished. That's not the American way," Wilson said.

The lawsuit filed in the 3rd District Court of Appeals in Sacramento claims that "various state laws granting racial and gender preferences" violate citizens' and businesses' protections for equality.

The legislature has defeated several bills supported by Wilson that would have accomplished some of the goals sought in his lawsuit.

The lawsuit was Wilson's latest attack on affirmative action; he has made dismantling the programs a cornerstone of his presidential campaign.

Eva Paterson, executive director of the San Francisco Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, said her group will organize a coalition of minority- and women-owned businesses to challenge the lawsuit.

"Wilson is going to use race as his horse to ride into the White House," she said.

The California State Employees Association, which represents more than 130,000 of the state's 200,000 workers, condemned the lawsuit.

"We feel that the total dismantling of these programs has a chilling effect on creating diversity in the work force," said the agency's spokeswoman, Pat McConohay.

Wilson announced the lawsuit at the work site of a construction firm he singled out as a victim of what he called "reverse discrimination."

Montana Steel Inc., is owned by white men unable to bid on some state jobs even though 40 percent of its workers are women or minorities. Those jobs, Wilson said, are set aside for minority-owned companies.

"Ironically, these preferences take away jobs from the very people they were intended to empower," he said.

Last month, Wilson led the University of California's Board of Regents in its landmark vote to drop race and gender requirements from admissions, hiring and contract decisions.

Also this year, Wilson disbanded advisory boards and councils that monitor state compliance with affirmative action goals. His executive order also halved the money the state Department of Transportation must award to minority and women-owned companies.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that affirmative action programs can be justified by government studies showing past discrimination in a specific industry and geographical area.

Federal jury convicts Fleiss of money-laundering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss was convicted Thursday of hiding hundreds of thousands of dollars in earnings from her high-priced call-girl ring.

A federal jury convicted Fleiss of conspiracy, tax evasion and money laundering. The panel was unable to reach verdicts on two counts relating to a loan application, and the government said it probably won't retry her.

Under federal sentencing guidelines, the 29-year-old Fleiss faces a maximum of about five years in prison. Sentencing was set for Nov. 13. Prosecutors also will try to make her forfeit \$550,000 in cash and property.

Fleiss, who was earlier convicted in state court of pandering and drew three years in prison, sobbed as the verdicts were read. The jury deliberated six days.

"The whole two years has been a tremendous amount of pressure for me — it's been a nightmare," said Fleiss, who was released without bail pending sentencing. "I've tried to keep a little bit of dignity and get through it the best way I can."

Fleiss was found guilty of concealing at least \$300,000 in income from her sex business through her family's bank accounts and through her purchase of a \$1.6 million Beverly Hills estate once

owned by actor Michael Douglas. Prosecutors said she made it appear as if her father, Dr. Paul Fleiss, was the buyer.

They said Fleiss' 1992 tax return listing \$33,000 strained credulity since she boasted to one prostitute that she was making nearly twice that every month and tooling around in a new black Corvette

convertible.

Fleiss' lawyers contended that she ran a dating service, not a prostitution ring, and that her taxes were accurate and that she may have even overreported her income and deserved a refund.

Three of Fleiss' prostitutes and three of her customers were called as witnesses.

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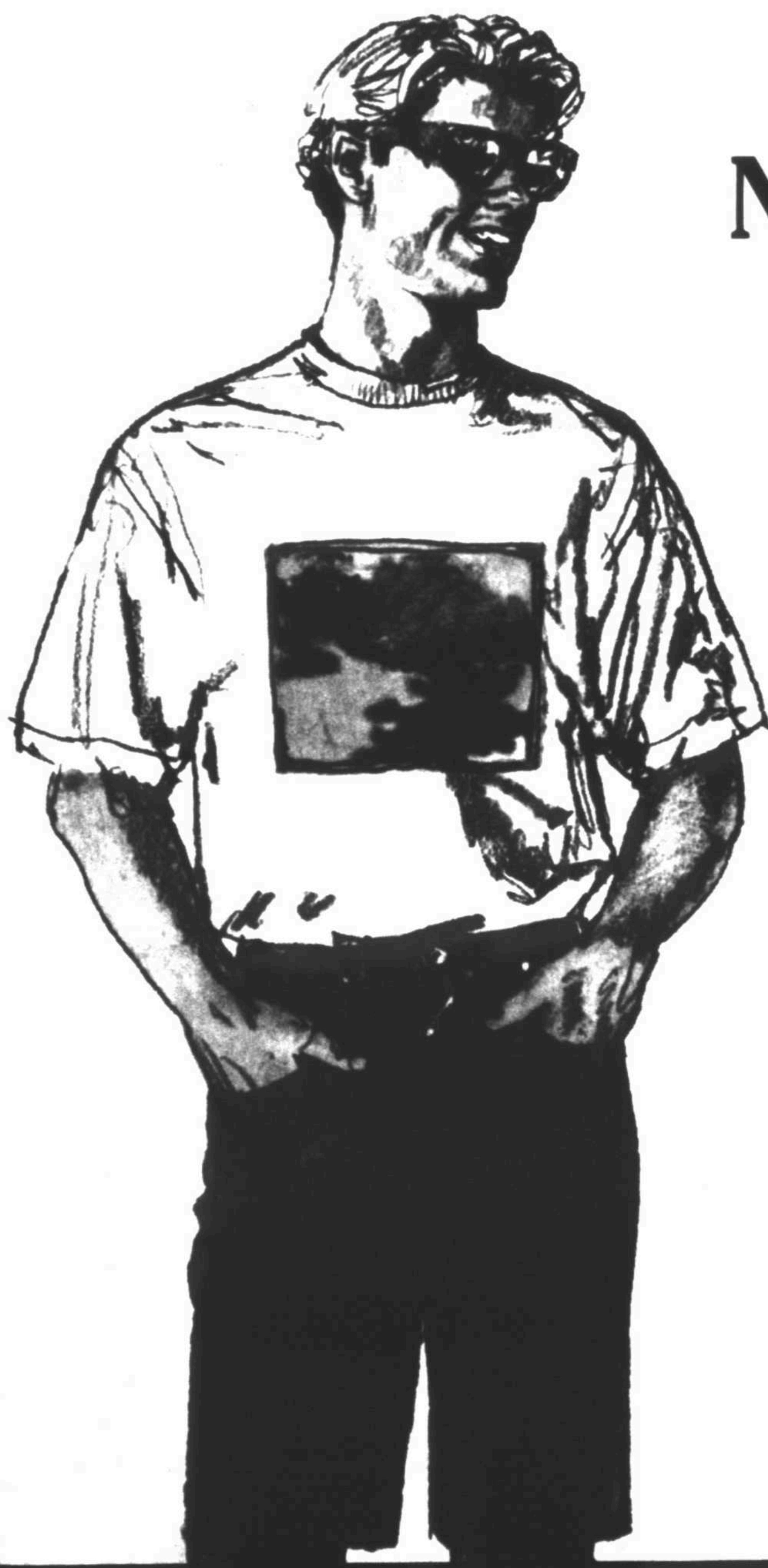
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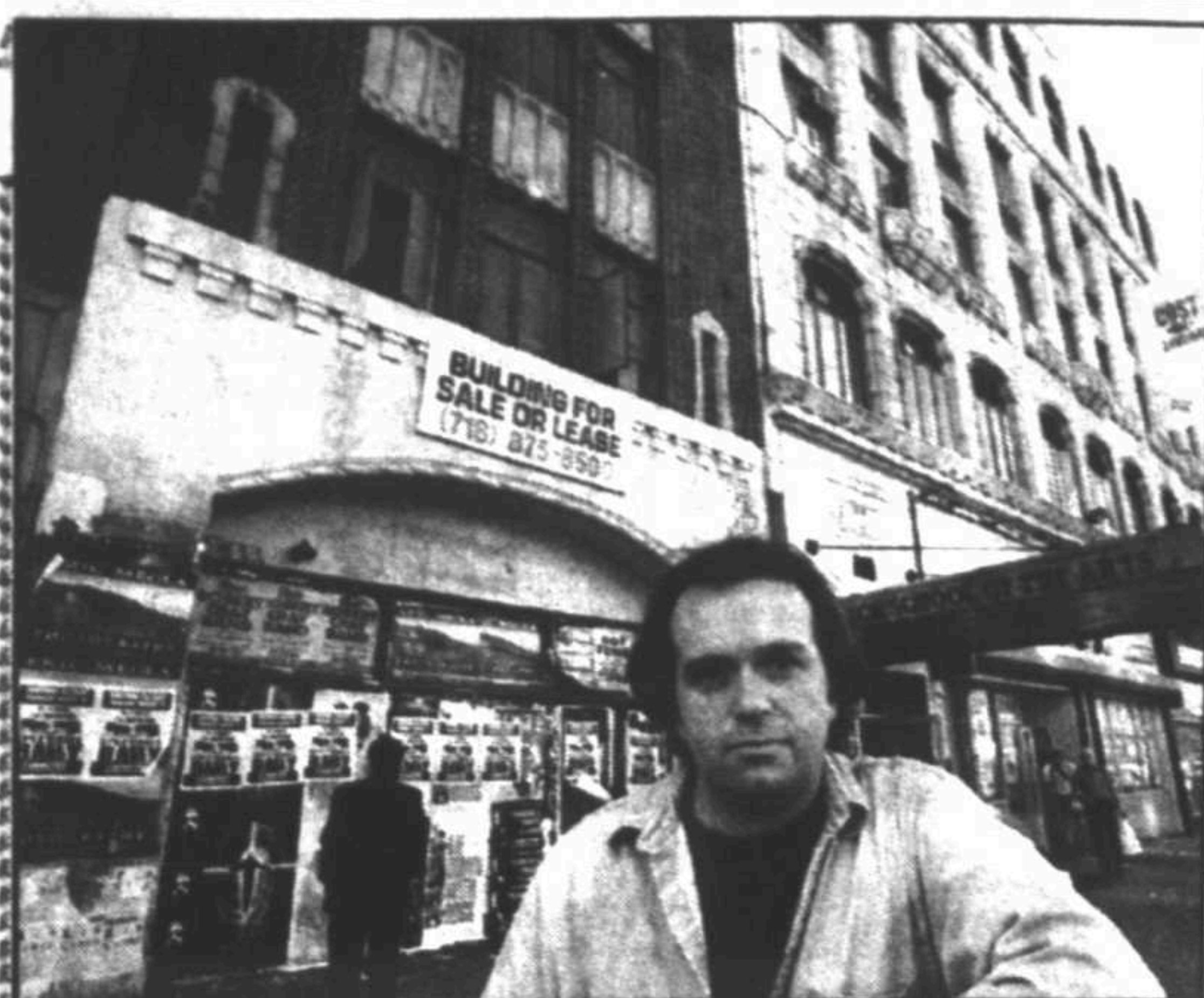
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Bob Herman, of South Orange, N.J., poses outside the shuttered Fillmore East, Bill Graham's landmark East Village concert hall, which Herman is trying to save from the wrecking ball.

Fillmore East may be next to follow Jimi, Janis, Jerry

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Herman wants to rock the Fillmore. Alan Bell wants to wreck it. And only one of these children of the '60s will get his way.

The Fillmore East, rock impresario Bill Graham's legendary concert hall in the East Village where such acts as The Who, Jefferson Airplane, Led Zeppelin and the Grateful Dead played, now sits in disrepair on Second Avenue.

Property owner Bell, 43, envisions the long-empty space as an apartment house. Herman, 39, prefers something of a flashback: the Fillmore as a music and video production studio.

"I consider it the Holy Grail of contemporary music," said Herman, a one-man band who won't let the Fillmore die quietly. "We saved the Apollo. We saved Carnegie Hall. These are treasures. We don't have many left."

The Fillmore acquired its aura between 1968 and 1971, when its stage lured the best artists of a generation.

Classic live albums were recorded there by the Allman Brothers, Derek and the Dominos, Jimi Hendrix and Humble Pie, all done before a demanding Fillmore audience that paid \$5.50 for the best of its 2,600 seats.

Unless Herman can do something amazing very soon, the Fillmore will go the way of Mott the Hoople and Vanilla Fudge — just two of the now-defunct bands that headlined there. Interior demolition began Tuesday; the whole building should be down by Sept. 1, Bell said.

"Bob's chances are really slim now," Bell said Thursday, one day after the passing of another rock

icon, the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia. "At some point, we can't afford to stop. There's too much money at stake."

Herman chased potential Fillmore benefactors for the last 2 1/2 years. The South Orange, N.J., resident, who quit his video industry job last year to go full-time on the Fillmore, asked such figures as David Geffen and Martin Scorsese about investing \$12 million to \$15 million.

None opened their wallets, said the denim-clad Herman, a master of musical minutiae who can recite old Fillmore bills from memory. (Bell remembers seeing Janis Joplin and John Mayall at the venue.)

Danny Fields, a New York music scene veteran who now works for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, said he tried to match Herman and the Fillmore with a deep-pocketed savior.

"It came down to money," Fields said. "Everyone was distressed, and said it was a wonderful cause, but nobody wanted to write a check."

Should Herman's quixotic quest fail, the hall's legacy will be a simple curbside sign reading, "Fillmore East, 105 Second Avenue."

The Fillmore has seen better days (and nights). While its West Coast sister stage reopened last year, the Fillmore East site has been empty since 1987. Its last tenant was a gay dance club, The Saint.

Long gone is the marquee that announced unprecedented triple bills (Neil Young & Crazy Horse, Steve Miller Blues Band and the Miles Davis Quintet played on March 6, 1970).

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Nussbaum, Hubbell draw tough questions as hearings on Whitewater come to close

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Whitewater hearings concluded Thursday, lawmakers subjected two fallen government officials to prickly questions about the ethical conduct of Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm and the White House's version of events after Vincent Foster's death.

In a sometimes bombastic Senate hearing, ex-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum was repeatedly pressed to explain why his testimony differed from accounts of others regarding the search of Foster's office after the deputy counsel's suicide in July 1993.

Twice, senators implored Nussbaum to pick up Foster's briefcase — now in Senate evidence — and explain how he overlooked a torn, anguished note from Foster inside it during the search July 22, 1993, two days after his death. Another White House lawyer found it four days later.

"It was the kind of thing that if I had found it on the 22nd — and believe me I wish I had — I would have immediately turned it over to the police," Nussbaum told lawmakers.

Later in the day, Justice Department lawyer David Margolis contradicted much of Nussbaum's testimony, saying that Justice Department lawyers were used as window dressing during Nussbaum's July 22 search.

Under questioning by Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., Margolis also said he objected when Nussbaum wouldn't let him and another Justice Department lawyer, Roger Adams, look at Foster's office documents during a search for a suicide note.

Margolis said he agreed to remain at the meeting despite his reservations, but he believed Nussbaum wanted Justice Department officials there to make it seem they had a bigger role in the search than they had.

"The perception out there that we've never been able to get away from is that something was hidden," said Margolis.

Across the Capitol, the House Banking Committee confronted former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell about the ethical conduct of the Rose Law Firm where he, Mrs. Clinton and Foster were partners before coming to Washington.

Two regulators told the panel that the firm failed to disclose conflicts of interest as required before it was awarded federal savings and loan cleanup work, and later overcharged the government for some of that work.

One of those undisclosed conflicts involved Mrs. Clinton doing legal work for Madison Guaranty S&L in 1985. Four years later, the government awarded Rose a contract to oversee the government cleanup of Madison. The firm was paid more than \$300,000.

Madison, which failed at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$60 million, was owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner.

"The Rose Law Firm had a pretty powerful economic incentive to conceal this conflict," contended Rep. Dick Chrysler, R-Mich.

Added committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa: "This could be described as an insider firm reaping profits from the public after insiders had defrauded ... the public."

At the White House, President Clinton brushed aside a question

about the hearings, saying, "I have cooperated fully. There's nothing else for me to do."

Ronald M. Clark, the current head of the Rose Law Firm, said the hearings had "produced nothing close to the truth concerning this firm's conduct."

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Teens' anti-drug crusade needed

Teen-age determination to fight the serious threats posed to young people by drug and alcohol abuse and teen crime echoed throughout the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification earlier this week as students from Midland, Odessa and Greenwood schools attended the Texans' War on Drugs Youth Leadership Training Camp. It was uplifting to see so many young people vow to fight the insidious threats.

Numerous teens recounted their personal experiences with drugs, alcohol, gangs or other threats, and through their sharing learned that they are not all that different from their peers. As Chris Jacobson of Midland noted, "We only have one chance to make it in life. We don't get this chance twice, so we have to make everything count. Let's go back into our neighborhoods and make being drug free in Midland and

Odessa a tradition."

Chris is correct. Taking a personal stand against drug and alcohol abuse or gang violence is an important step, but it is only the first step. More steps need to come, steps that will encourage other teens to make that commitment to turn away from those threats. That is how a tradition is begun.

We salute all the young people who attended the Texans' War on Drugs Youth Leadership Training Camp — and all the young people who have turned away from drugs and violence. That is a courageous course to follow, but a necessary one. We're proud of them all.

As Palmer Drug Abuse Program counselor Mitchell Moore said, "It warms my heart to see so many young people wanting to take an active role in stopping drug and alcohol abuse."

We couldn't have said it better.

JACK ANDERSON

Raptors lie in wait beneath Utah's desert

DEVILS CANYON, Colo. — I've just returned from a hunting expedition in search of the world's biggest game — dinosaurs. I led a safari of grandchildren into Jurassic Park — not the movie set, but a wilderness of real dinosaurs.



Anderson

We set out armed with paint brushes and whisk brooms, dental picks and screw drivers, chipping hammers and trowels. We followed tracks that a dinosaur had left in the mud 145 million years ago. We also found dinosaur bones that had been strewn around prehistoric water holes.

Our odd hunting gear was selected to chisel the petrified bones out of the hardened mud. These remains suggest that carnivorous dinosaurs had ambushed their less rapacious kindred at the drinking font.

Generations of thirsty dinosaurs stomped the bones into the muck. This indignity was followed by eons of volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, downpours and erosion, which buried the bones two miles deep in the earth, geologists estimate. Then one eon, Mother Nature heaved the bones to the surface in a massive eruption. This eruption produced a massive, prehistoric slab covering most of western Colorado and eastern Utah — a time capsule from the Jurassic age 145 million years ago when these monstrous dragons roamed the earth.

It is spectacular country — a sweeping panorama of tans and reds and grays against a grotesque skyline of strange shapes that rise from a plateau like giant statues and castles. The Colorado river, glistening beneath a relentless sun, snakes through our valley, leaving a thin trail of water and greenery in its wake.

This is a country of few population centers, which rise out of the rugged canyonland and quickly slump back into it. Our headquarters is the Devils Canyon Science and Learning Center, a short turn-off from Interstate 70 outside Fruita, Colo.

The center is an indoor dinosaur playground that looks like a scene out of "Jurassic Park." Realistic, animated dinosaur-robots swing their heads, roll their eyes and growl ominously. One spits at children who venture too close. The center also offers some hands-on, sandbox paleontology for youngsters, who learn how to unearth simulated dinosaur bones made of plaster.

This incredible, isolated learning center is operated by the Dinamation International Society, which also provided our guides — director Mike Perry, paleontologist Jim Kirkland and volunteers Duane Hogue and Pete Mygatt. They led my tribe across the Utah border where Kirkland showed us the hardrock Jurassic boneyard where he discovered mighty mouth — the biggest, smartest, most ferocious raptor that prowled that long-ago world.

The find made an honest man of Steven Spielberg, who had chosen velociraptors to be the stars of "Jurassic Park." When he started filming the epic movie, the largest known raptors were 10 feet long and weighed only 100 pounds. To make them more terrifying, Spielberg blew them up to a much larger size.

But before the movie was finished, Kirkland identified a raptor that was every bit as big and agile as the movie's fictional raptor — a super slasher that could outsmart and outfight any creature that got in its way. Kirkland named his find the Utahaptor.

Pete Mygatt guided our expedition to the Jurassic water hole, which he discovered in 1981. The water dried up 145 million years ago, leaving a mudpile of dinosaur bones that kids are

helping to chisel out of the mountainside. Working under white canopies, they quickly became absorbed with the delicate task of chiseling and scraping half-buried dinosaur bones loose from the mountain's grasp — pieces in a giant, three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle that paleontologists will fit together.

Unfortunately, some officials here worry that economics might soon intrude on their paleontological playground. Under state charter, Utah is allowed to sell any lands held in trust to raise money for schools. Kirkland and others believe that current safeguards in the law are not enough to prevent the state from selling lands that might include valuable fossils or artifacts. State officials claim no such sale will occur.

Selling any of these lands — even for a worthy goal like education — would be pure folly. For inside this beautiful landscape lies millions of years of history, which provide an education that no child can ever receive in school.

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WILLIAM MURCHISON

Promise Keepers may hasten moral recovery

All these men — muscles and suppressed aggressiveness. Forty-nine thousand of them in a stadium, shouting, singing and making the girders ring. And nothing bad happens? Naw. Couldn't be.



Murchison

"This is the most orderly, mild-mannered, well-behaved crowd I've ever seen," a policeman remarks, concerning the gathering at St. Petersburg, Florida's, ThunderDome. "Everybody is polite and congenial. They even pick up their trash, which is a first."

Observance of the environmental niceties? This overthrows the conventional image of male gatherings.

Not even a drug arrest or a drunken brawl? No sudden sally from the stadium to harass and degrade women, Tailhook-style? What kind of a bunch is this anyway?

An un-modern bunch, that's for sure. Promise Keepers, the Christian men's movement, will bring together this year as many as 700,000 men. They will pack football stadiums and make unfashionable promises. For one thing, they'll pledge to be good husbands and fathers, to attend church and soak up the precepts imparted there, to serve the community and to love their neighbors as themselves.

Promise Keepers, a national organization founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, works also to transcend racial divisions. Heavily evangelical in theology, it reaches out pointedly to Roman Catholics, whom it views — rightly — as potential allies in the quest to redeem America.

Promise Keepers is one of the most interesting movements in America right now. Why, because its members fill football stadiums? So do the Dallas Cowboys. Promise Keepers is interesting and immensely heartening for its position on the leading wedge of the moral counterrevolution. It isn't the whole wedge, certainly, but the portion it represents is large and visible.

Promise Keepers asserts that the way of the '60s, '70 and '80s, which is the way of selfishness and self-indulgence, is the path to destruction. The message is of repentance.

The word "repentance," being part of the currency of pulp discourse, gives off a theological odor that some doubtless find offensive. In fact, "repentance" has secular applications. It means, literally, to be sorry for something — a wholly sensible impulse, you might suppose, when that something has caused immeasurable grief and sorrow. Repentance is the vestibule to change. Are modern times so nice we should bronze them like a pair of baby shoes?

The inspiration to reject current social assumptions doesn't come hard — starting with the assumption that marriage is for pleasure and personal gain, involving only minimal duties and obligations to others, spouses as well

as children. The sexual-pleasure movement has given us easy abortion, burgeoning illegitimacy and a divorce rate of 50 percent, but has it made people happy? Not so as you would notice.

Against the do-your-own-thing ethic, Promise Keepers counterpoises respect, restraint and personal dignity: elements of morality as commonly understood for thousands of years. Moral reclamation is the business to which Promise Keepers addresses itself.

The Christian character of Promise Keepers may be off-putting for some, but it underscores an abiding truth: Morality is, and has always been, based on religious principle. The virtuous pagan, hedged in by restraints he alone has imposed, is a greater rarity than the yellow-bellied sap-sucker.

The stronger the religious witness in public life, the brighter the prospects for moral recovery. Nothing, in fact, would fix all our social and cultural troubles faster than an old-fashioned religious revival, such as we haven't known since the 19th century.

If the work of Promise Keepers hastens that day, we will have reason as a society to be grateful for those spic-and-span stadiums and those unfilled police blotters as the Christians come to town, repenting, loving their neighbors and breaking away to telephone their wives, saying, "I love you, honey." Yes, and meaning it.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Lest we forget pain of trooper's murder

For seven months, Big Spring citizens have waited for the trial of Levy Lee Edmondson to start.

The verdict of guilty was welcomed, but the sentence of life in prison left many feelings unresolved.

However, that was the sentence imposed by 12 of our fellow citizens, who spent 19 hours deciding Edmondson's fate. It was not the fate many of us thought he would be given; the men and women of the jury gave him their best.

Edmondson has already been taken to Huntsville to begin serving his time. In a sense, it just might have been a death sentence given him when you consider the harshness of prison.

And the time for the healing

process has begun.

We, as friends and family of Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy Hogue, will never fully understand nor fully recover from such a loss. But we have to try.

Recovery from a loss is not an easy process, it never has been. But as citizens and friends we can help the family through this with understanding and caring.

One single act of violence has brought much grief to Big Spring. While we try to put it behind and get on with the process of living, we must not let the lessons learned here be forgotten.

Lest we go through it again.

— Big Spring Herald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 11, the 233rd day of 1995. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Thirty years ago, on Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles; in the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

On this date:

In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.

In 1909, the S.O.S. distress signal was first used by an American ship, the Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1942, during World War II, Vichy government official Pierre Laval publicly declared that "the hour of liberation for France is the hour when Germany wins the war."

In 1945, 50 years ago, the Allies responded to Japan's offer to surrender provided Emperor Hirohito retained his sovereignty; the Allies said they would determine the Emperor's future status.

In 1964, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietnam.

In 1996, abstract artist Jackson

Pollock died in an automobile accident in East Hampton, N.Y.

In 1962, the Soviet Union launched cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on a 94-hour flight.

In 1975, the United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations, following the Security Council's refusal to consider South Korea's application.

In 1991, Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon released Edward Tracy, an American held for nearly five years, and Jerome Leyraud, a Frenchman abducted by a rival group three days earlier.

Ten years ago: Toxic gas leaked from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Institute, West Virginia, prompting 135 people to seek medical treatment at hospitals.

Five years ago: Egyptian and Moroccan troops arrived in Saudi Arabia to join U.S. forces in helping to protect the desert kingdom from possible Iraqi attack.

One year ago: A federal jury awarded more than 10,000 commercial fishermen \$286.8 million for losses suffered as a result of the 1990 Exxon Valdez oil spill. The Tenth International Conference on AIDS concluded in Yokohama, Japan. The House dismissed a sweeping \$33 billion anti-crime bill.

CHARLEY REESE

Profits come before honor in U.S.-China relations

The communist thug government of China is spitting in Bill Clinton's face, and he's calling it dew.

Since the Kennedy administration, during which the United States started going downhill, it's been tough to pick the most disgraceful act of various postwar administrations, but this groveling before China is among the Top Five.

How bad is the Chinese government? Let's suppose someone murdered every man, woman and child in the states of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Imagine that vast stretch of land lying empty of all living human beings. As if in a Stephen King novel, you could drive from New Jersey to Maine, from New York to the western border of Ohio, and not once ever see a single living human being — only gigantic stacks of millions of rotting corpses.

Well, that's how many people the communist thug government of China has murdered since 1949. It has murdered the equivalent of the combined populations of those states, around 60 million.

Yet Clinton, who refuses to lift a cruel economic embargo that is killing innocents in Iraq, on the grounds that he doesn't approve of the human rights record of Saddam Hussein, has licked the boots of the Chinese communist thugs. Compared to the Chinese government, Saddam Hussein's government is benign and enlightened.

The Chinese communists can massacre students, they can operate slave labor camps, they can commit genocide in Tibet, they can arrest American citizens, they can arrest American diplomats, they can publicly insult the United States and lecture us on whom we may or may not allow to visit this country, and Clinton just shrugs and smiles his lopsided smile. Secretary of State Warren Christopher recently met with the communist thug government in China. He has admitted that he knew at the time that two Air Force officers assigned to our embassy were missing but says he didn't know they were in a Chinese jail. He might have if he had asked his hosts.

It takes more than a large gross domestic product and hot-air speeches to be a great country. America was a great country long before it had a large GDP. It was not considered great because it was rich. It was considered great because it was good, because it stood for human rights and for human liberty.

Clinton grovels before Chinese tyrants, of course, because his Wall Street friends tell him to. The relationship with China began during the Nixon administration and at the behest

of the Eastern financial circles who saw money-making opportunities.

It's only when you realize how much political influence this wealthy establishment has — and how amoral the establishment is — that the crazy foreign policy of the United States in the postwar era begins to make sense.

The American government's interest in human rights is turned on and off like a light switch by the monied interests. The government decrees human rights abuse in Iraq. If the embargo were lifted, Iraqi oil would drive the world price down and profits with it. But it has no interest in human rights in Saudi Arabia or Kuwait, where the monied interests have contracts.

And certainly not in China, with its vast storehouse of cheap, slave or semi-slave labor, which can make, at little cost, American-financed products sold at high prices. "Never let the welfare of human beings get in the way of profits" is the motto of this elite crowd.

Some morally disadvantaged Americans cannot tell the difference between a market economy and a tyrannical government. In the first place, China has no market economy. In the second, China's acceptance of foreign investment does not make it less murderous. It will, however, make it a more powerful tyranny.

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Olympic spirit

Atlanta battles landlords' rent gouging as Games near

ATLANTA (AP) — The news came in a note slipped under Dan Boling's door: The landlord was subleasing his \$475-a-month apartment to Olympic visitors for \$3,000 a month.

Intown Properties Inc. told the phone company employee he could pay \$3,000-a-month rent from May through August, or move out and receive a share of the sublease money.

"I support the Olympics," Boling said. "I bought an Olympic license tag. I bought an Olympic brick. And this is the thanks I get."

With the Olympics still a year away and virtually all of Atlanta's 50,000 hotel rooms booked, officials are worried that some landlords will take advantage of the housing shortage to demand steep rent increases.

Intown has come under fire for rent-gouging from politicians, editorial writers, other landlords and the head of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games — all worried that Atlanta's reputation for Southern hospitality will be tarnished.

Two apartment managers took out ads in the newspaper this week pledging not to impose excessive rent increases next summer and condemning rent-gouging as "ugly and perverse." Intown owner Melton Harrell, who has several properties near downtown, where most of the games will be held, declined requests for interviews.

On Thursday, Intown said in a statement that it will soon announce a modified plan to let tenants voluntarily participate in the plan. The company wouldn't elaborate.

Under the original plan, the tenants would get 30 percent of the higher rent but would be liable

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— Dan Boling,
Intown Properties Inc. tenant

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The Atlanta Apartment Association, which represents about two-thirds of the 300,000 multi-family apartments in Atlanta, has pledged to offer standard lease renewals and not impose excessive rent increases. Intown is not a member of the association.

On Monday, the City Council passed a largely symbolic resolution condemning price gouging by landlords.

Some Intown tenants are seeking legislation to bar price gouging. The Legislature passed a law last year barring hotels from overcharging during the Olympics, but state law prohibits cities from enacting rent control.

The Legislature convenes Monday, but legislators don't expect to take up rent-gouging because all attention is focused on a court order to redraw congressional districts.

State Sen. Ron Slotin believes the problem is limited to Intown and a few other small landlords. But he is still compiling complaints from

renters.

"It's ridiculous. We've got to fight this," said Bob Hovey, who got together with Boling and other tenants to form a protest group. "We'll carry it all the way through the Olympics. We'll be demonstrating right outside these apartments."

Hovey said that since he started leading the protests, he was notified by Intown that his lease won't be renewed next month. He said he doesn't know where he will move.

Intown already had been raising rents before disclosing the sublease plan, tenants say. Boling said rent for his small one-bedroom apartment went up \$80 a month in March.

Shayne MacLeod, who has AIDS, is upset because he has few options if he's displaced. He chose his Intown apartment because it was convenient for his frequent trips to a doctor. He is on disability and estranged from his family.

Intown said those who need constant medical care would be exempt, but MacLeod said the landlord has refused to answer his calls asking whether he qualifies.

"Few AIDS patients need 'constant' care," MacLeod said. "As a legal secretary I was taught to read between the lines, and the word 'constant' stands out."

With officials fretting over the city's image, Mayor Bill Campbell believes that shame is a powerful weapon in the battle against rent-gouging.

"We're going to do everything in our power to make sure that Olympic visitors know exactly what price has been extracted by these greedy companies," he said.

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Poll finds distrust in House on change, Medicare

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans doubt the House of Representatives has produced much real change, and seven in 10 don't trust the Republican-led Congress to handle Medicare's money problems, according to an Associated Press poll.

The promise of change on which House Speaker Newt Gingrich rode into power in January remains popular in principle. Thirteen percent are very satisfied with the shift in direction this year and 40 percent somewhat satisfied, adding up to a majority that skews toward higher income groups.

Even among those who consider themselves Democrats, 36 percent are satisfied with the change in direction.

But on specific issues, a majority of all those polled see no real change on taxes (61 percent), crime (59 percent), reducing government regulations (57 percent) and the budget deficit (56 percent).

The poll of 1,003 adults was taken last Friday through Tuesday as the House began its August recess. The Senate stayed behind, providing a not-so-silent reminder that bills Gingrich

rushed through the House to prune government spending and regulation remain subject to delay, compromise and in some cases presidential veto.

Perhaps the most contentious issue is how the Republicans will fulfill their intention of saving \$270 billion on Medicare over the next seven years to keep the health care program for the elderly solvent in the next century.

One-fourth of those polled put a lot of trust in the Republican-led Congress to handle this problem, but 48 percent have "not very much trust" and 23 percent profess "no trust at all." That adds up to 71 percent, spread relatively evenly among all age groups.

Even among Republicans, 45 percent have little or no trust in their own party's leadership when it comes to controlling the growth of Medicare.

The poll, taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Many polls in recent years have found dismal approval ratings for Congress, encouraging the

popularity of term limits and the vote in November to end 40 years of Democratic control of the House.

After eight months of Republican control, trust remains low. Eighteen percent say they trust the House at least most of the time, only slightly better than Congress' rating in an AP poll a year ago. Most trust the House only sometimes (59 percent) or almost never (20 percent).

Democrats may have helped keep the public skittish about the Gingrich revolution by portraying Republican cuts in education and welfare as dangerous to children, and the scaling back of regulations as relief for polluters.

On welfare reform, 23 percent, especially those with high income, think the House has produced change for the better, 21 percent see change for the worse and 49 percent no real change.

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Simpson defense witness disputes autopsy evidence of prosecution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's most expensive expert witness disputed prosecution autopsy evidence Thursday, concluding that Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman fought fiercely for their lives and took longer to die than the coroner contends.

Dr. Michael Baden, a well-known forensic pathologist whose testimony was fiercely challenged by a prosecutor, also talked about cuts on Simpson's left hand and for the first time gave jurors Simpson's explanation of why his blood might have dripped on his property.

Baden said Simpson cut himself twice, at his estate the same night as the killings and again the next morning in Chicago.

In giving his opinions about the murders, Baden said Simpson's ex-wife was probably not unconscious on the ground when her throat was slit and injuries on her hands consistent with defensive wounds.

"When she received the final wound, she was 18 inches off the ground," Baden said, citing the way blood spurted onto the steps of Ms. Simpson's condominium.

The county coroner testified earlier that the murders happened quickly, and Ms. Simpson likely was hit on the head and incapacitated when her assailant pulled her head back by the hair and slit her throat.

As Baden testified about the wounds, Simpson appeared distressed, rocking in his seat, puffing air in and out and rubbing his eyes. He often averted his eyes from the witness and was comforted by his lead attorney.

"My opinion is she struggled with the assailant or assailants prior to succumbing when her neck was cut," Baden told jurors, who took many notes during his testimony.

He said Goldman's wounds also indicated a struggle, and it could have taken 10 to 20 minutes for him to die — an attack on the prosecution's tight timeline for the June 12, 1994, murders. He also said Goldman's knuckle bruises indicated he punched his killer.

The defense has displayed photos of Simpson's nearly unscathed body in the days after the killings, saying they prove that he didn't commit the murders because the attacker or attackers would have been wounded in the fight.

Prosecution experts, however, contend Goldman was quickly "caged" in a small area outside the condominium and likely hurt his hands while he was flailing about.

Goldman's sister, Kim, cried quietly in her front row courtroom seat as Baden testified.

In another development Thursday, the judge received a carton of recently discovered tapes and transcripts from a North Carolina screenwriting professor who interviewed Detective Mark Fuhrman over a number of years.

The defense alleges the tapes show Fuhrman lied under oath when he said he had not uttered a specific racial epithet toward blacks in the last 10 years. The defense has accused Fuhrman of being a racist who planted a glove on Simpson's property to frame him for the killings.

Although prosecutors say they had subpoenaed the tapes and wanted to examine them before they come up in court, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ruled they belong to the defense, which subpoenaed them first.

He gave Simpson's attorneys the right not to disclose them to prosecutors and placed a protective order on the tapes to prevent leaks. He still hasn't ruled whether the tapes will be admissible.

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Missing man

AUSTIN (AP) — A retired University of Texas accounting professor has disappeared in Lake Travis while fishing with his 7-year-old grandson.

Ray M. Sommerfeld is presumed to have drowned, said Andy Saenz, Travis County sheriff's spokesman.

Divers continued searching for him Thursday, which would have been his 62nd birthday.

Sommerfeld was reported missing after he fell off a plastic raft Tuesday while trying to retrieve his drifting sailboat, Saenz said.

He had swum, with his grandson in tow in the plastic raft, to Starnes Island after anchoring their boat near the shore, Saenz said. When the sailboat began to drift, he left the boy on the island and tried to recover the boat, Saenz said.

Family members speculate Sommerfeld may have suffered a heart attack and become unconscious while on the raft.

Appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush has appointed an Austin businessman as interim director of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

Larry Paul Marley was named to the post Thursday. He replaces Henry Flores, who resigned in July.

Marley is chairman and chief executive officer of The Marley Companies, a merchant banking and financial advisory firm with expertise in real estate and housing issues.

He also is an attorney with offices in Austin and Houston.

The director oversees the department, appoints and removes personnel, requests appropriations and administers all funds given to the department.

The appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

Bush also nominated Texas to the state Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Board.

Manuel Marrufo, president of an El Paso microcomputer company, and Robert C. Barnes, an Odessa businessman, will join the board that oversees the state system of distributing and selling new motor vehicles if confirmed by the Texas Senate.

In addition, the governor announced his intent to name El Paso Judge Kathleen Cardone to the 333rd District Court when it is officially created after Sept. 1.

Ms. Cardone serves as associate judge of the El Paso Family Law Court, where she presides over family law matters including child support, protective orders, child custody and divorce cases for the county and district courts.

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 1860 for complete information.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Bank One, 520-6645.

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

Saturday

West Texas Native American Association, 7:30 p.m., Agape Methodist Church, Lubbock, 563-3215.

Midland Genealogical Society volunteers help beginners, 10 a.m., Midland County Library.

Multiple Sclerosis self-help group, 2701 N. A St., 10 a.m., 697-5061 or 687-1000.

Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4451. Permian Basin Mensa, 4415 Norwood, 7 p.m., 800-351-1464.

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Sealed test results arrive for use in Ortiz murder trial

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Some scientific test results in the capital murder trial of Henry Lopez Ortiz have arrived, but the tests and attached documents have been sealed by 238th District Court Judge John Hyde.

Ortiz, 41, has been indicted on a charge of capital murder. He was arrested following the discovery of a little girl's body in a laundry hamper in a spare room of his apartment. He was indicted Feb. 15 on a charge of capital murder in the Feb. 10 sexual assault, kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Julianne Powell.

Midland County Assistant District Attorney Ralph Petty declined to comment on the scientific test results, indicating some, but not all, of the results were back.

Petty said the prosecution is following the orders of the judge regarding the handling of those results.

The judge signed an order last month requiring the state to furnish the scientific test results to the defense within three days of receiving them; the defense has to acknowledge the receipt of the results; and the defense has to notify the court within 10 days of that receipt how long it would take their experts to analyze it.

On Aug. 4, the judge signed an order sealing the results of the scientific testing so no one except for the two sides and the judge can see them. Once a verdict has been rendered in the case, the results will be open record.

The judge has said that once he knows when the defense expert's tests will be concluded, then he can schedule a ten-

tative trial date.

The state was granted a motion to seal a reported confession Ortiz made to a police detective following his arrest regarding him undressing the child and wanting to have sex with the child.

Prosecutors indicated they are concerned Ortiz will not be able to get a fair trial if details such as that are released. The document was filed and reported on by the news media. Now it is not in the file for the public's perusal.

Pretrial hearings have been scheduled for Aug. 24 on the defense motion to suppress photos of the defendant's body and evidence from the body search of the defendant and on the state motion to determine if Ortiz's oral statements were given voluntarily.

The prosecution indicated in court records that it does not intend to use any

statements Ortiz may have made unless they are needed to impeach Ortiz's credibility.

Prosecutors requested a pretrial hearing on whether the statements were given freely, to prevent any court delays should the need to use the statements arise during the trial.

The defense has filed a motion to suppress all oral statements Ortiz may have made. He reportedly made four statements to police as well as speaking to the mother of Julianne during the mother's search for her missing child.

Ortiz has pleaded not guilty and has been held without bond since his arrest Feb. 10. The state is seeking the death penalty in the case and the trial has been moved to Amarillo due to extensive local media coverage.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

New teachers' picnic

Mizzy Sanchez, a new teacher at Lamar Elementary School, registers as the New Teachers' outdoor picnic on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. The annual Midland Chamber of Commerce event is also sponsored by Qualified Printers and NationsBank.

Colleges set service areas

■ Within their areas, institutions may offer courses and training without overlapping those of other schools. This will contribute to a more efficient use of state funds.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

When businesses begin wondering which college offers educational and training services in their area, all they will have to do is check a map.

The specific areas of the state served by Midland College, and other colleges have been formally drawn up as "designated service areas."

Midland College's service area is Midland County (including Greenwood), Reagan and Crockett counties, and the municipalities of Fort Stockton and Iraan in Pecos County.

While MC may draw students from any area — in and out of the state — the designated service area is the section where

the college may offer courses without fear of stepping on the toes of other colleges.

"This tells the business community where service areas are for training," said MC President David Daniel. "We would go into other service areas only upon request and with permission from any other institution (designated to provide courses)."

Daniel said MC could go into another area and offer classes not offered by the college located there.

"This initiative is important because it helps Midland College clearly define its service area and allows us to meet the needs of our students more effectively," Daniel said.

"With the limited state resources available for higher education, it is imperative that funds allocated for community colleges be spent efficiently as possible," said Sen. Bill Ratliff (R-Mt. Pleasant), in a prepared statement. "This effort will virtually eliminate overlapping of services between community colleges, thus contributing to a more efficient delivery

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Woman discovers key to health, recovery is control, balance

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Through the trauma of illness and the search for recovery, Louise Lesser discovered an old truth about overcoming sickness and inviting wellness.

"The secret of getting well is taking control of your own health," Ms. Lesser said after she had sketched the history of her faded illnesses — chronic-fatigue syndrome and fibromyalgia.

The anguish, stress and pain she suffered during her mother's terminal illness and death in 1988 coincided with the deterioration of her own health. But she, being an otherwise healthy and athletic person, fell into denial and pretty much ignored the symptoms, such as



Lesser

fatigue and headaches, as best she could and as long as she reasonably could.

"When I was starting to get sick, I would force myself into five aerobics classes, extra-long days at the office (as a counselor). And my body would just be screaming at me. It was that denial. I refused to admit the fact that I had a health problem."

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Indonesians tour Midland in hopes of partnership

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A delegation of Indonesian businessmen and civic leaders are touring Midland in hopes of establishing a mutually beneficial relationship under the international Sister Cities program.

Pekanbaru is a city of about 200,000 in the Riau province that is home to 2.7 million Indonesians and billions of dollars worth of oil and gas fields.

It is this joint interest in the oil and gas industry that is hoped to form the backbone of the proposed

Pekanbaru-Midland link, said Deane K. Tshako who works for the Chevron corporation.

Chevron and Texaco, through the joint corporation, Caltex, have oil industry roots in Pekanbaru that reach back to the late 1920s, Bagas Hapsoro, of the Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia, said.

Hapsoro, along with Indonesian Chevron officials, Eko Sisyanto Putro and Azwir Geneng comprise the delegation from Pekanbaru.

Tshako is pushing the Pekanbaru-Midland link locally and in close association with the Indone-

sians.

The Pekanbaru area, like Midland, is very flat and rich with energy resources. There are also manufacturing components to the economy, along with the production of palm oil, rubber and "traditional commodities" such as rattan products, Hapsoro said.

Quite unlike Midland, the region also boasts trade in wood products that stem from the surrounding forests, Hapsoro said.

"Pekanbaru is very rich in natural resources," Tshako said.

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Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Bagas Hapsoro, above, and Deane Tshako, at right, tour Midland from Indonesia.



Ed TODD

Youth is time of adventure, exhilaration for many

While youth may seem forever in the minds of youths, old age lasts longer, is more regulated by choice and potentially is even more exciting. In some respects, though, old age certainly is not quite as exhilarating as the peaks and slopes of youth.

Do I, as one erstwhile prodigal soul, remember my youthful days? Ah, who doesn't, particularly if you are closer to 100 years than day one. Do I yearn for their return? That I must ponder: Do I wish to reenter the battle zone?

Youth is an adventuresome time, similar to an earlier stage. It is a maze.

I rather imagine that innocent childhood days are nearer to my heart than are those revolutionary and confounding adolescent years.

The earlier stage is one of discovery. The next stage, those arousing teen-age years, is one of adven-

ture. Those years were a beast to deal with and impossible to elude.

Youth is a helluva journey — this initial "growing-up" stage. It is simply an extension of childhood's curiosity and a desire to explore the world without and within. Those obvious but difficult biological changes, vexing mood swings, wonderful quests for intellectual growth, envisioned greatness and monumental impact on the world, experimentation and eagerness for and a fear of the future are, in retrospect, wondrous.

If you just step out into the world, make choices and do something, you are bound to expand your horizons; it is unavoidable. You can sack groceries, flip hamburgers, sew a stitch, join a harvest-time combine crew, proselyte, join the armed forces, go off to college, learn a trade, travel, hike around, sail the sea, fly the airwaves, bum around, experiment with life and in life. Test life. Test yourself. Most of all, do, do things. Do about anything you like. But be careful not to harm another.

Experiencing the world without is as natural as trying to find your way back home once you have treaded in the stormy waters and cyclones of life and seek solace for awhile.

The really big challenge is exploring the world within.

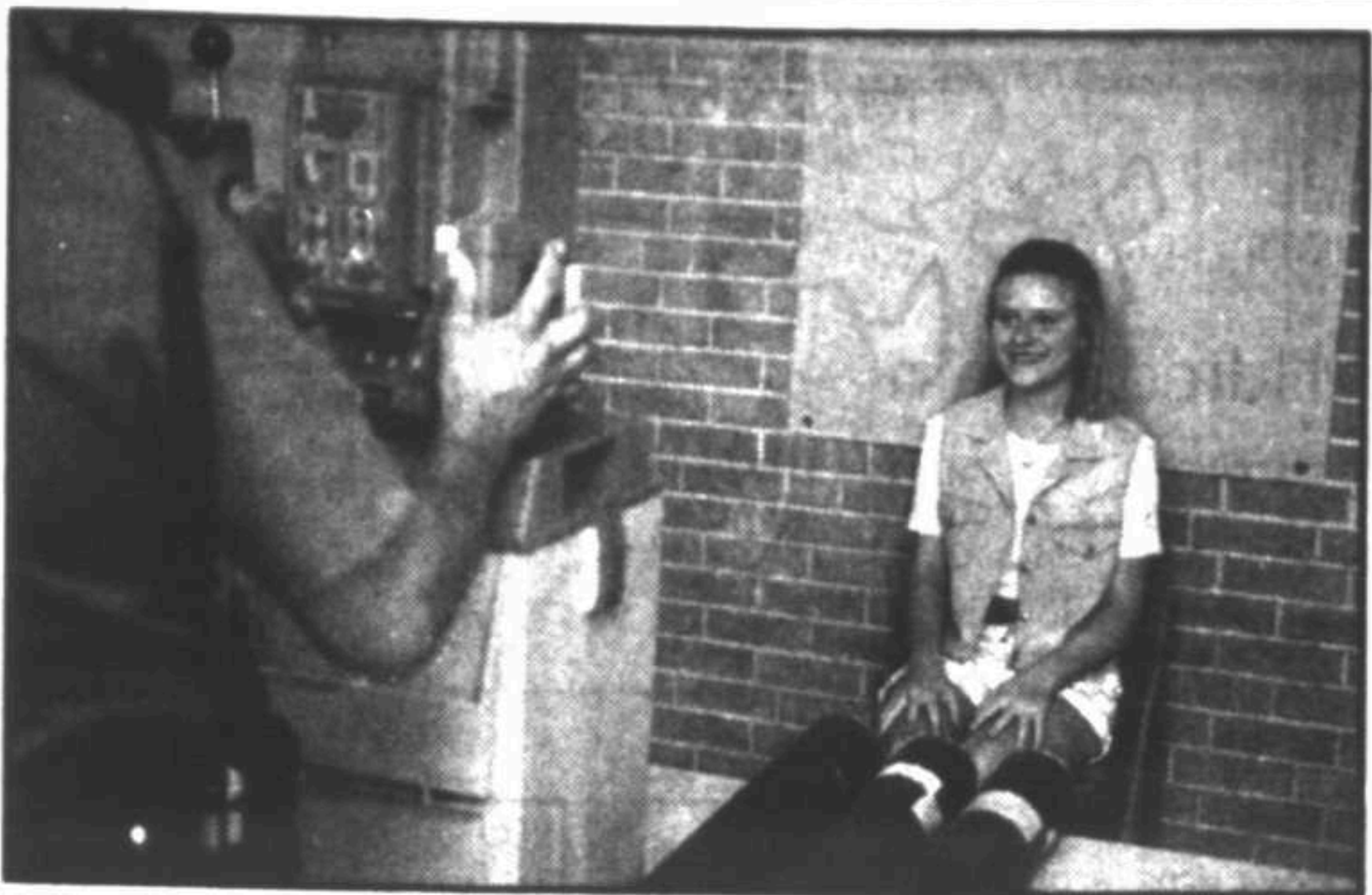
It's confusing. It's sort of trying to figure out Albert Einstein's theory of relativity without benefit of a background in mathematics, physics and philosophy and without the advantage of an Isaac Asimov to explain things to you in plain language.

Growing up is hard to do. It's not easy, though the principles are quite simple: Understand yourself, appreciate your talents and develop them and do what is best for you in your life. If you can do those things, then those people within the many realms of your life will be well served.

Life is life. And much wisdom is based on hindsight and in studying the Word and the words of sages throughout the ages.

An observation is this: Wisdom often is associated

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ID pictures

Brandy Madron, an incoming eighth-grader at Goddard Junior High School, gets her picture taken for her ID card. Students gather the last Thursday before school starts to check out classroom and locker assignments at the annual "Raider Round-up."

Brian Adamchik/Reporter-Telegram

TOUR: Businessmen want partnership with Midland

(From 1B)

Under the Sister Cities program, there are gains to be made in economics, such as trade, as well as social and artistic exchange.

"We believe both cities can complement each other," Tshako said. One thing the Indonesians are interested in is the ability to study in and around Midland.

The Midland area has become famous around the world for its expertise in oil and gas technology, Putro explained.

Pekanbaru, on the other hand, can provide adventurous Midland businessmen and entrepreneurs with access to the "ASEAN" cooperative that includes members Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Brunei, the delegates said.

Pekanbaru is strategically located in the Indonesian archipelago and has a major airport with daily flights to several major centers throughout Asia and the Pacific, Tshako said.

Indonesia has a population of about 200 million people, placing it among the largest countries in

the world in population. Couple this substantial population with vast natural resources and a 6-percent average growth in the economy and Indonesia has become a favorable place to do business, Tshako explained.

People think of China and her neighbors as one of the most active, burgeoning economies of the world, Tshako said. "But really, Indonesia is where a lot of the action is happening," he said.

Hapsoro explained that Pekanbaru is very used to having Americans around and is even listed in its country's travel brochures as a Texas oil town.

Law enforcement is effective, but not nearly as strict as that of Singapore. Foreigners are given respect in Indonesia, because the government recognizes their importance to a growing economy.

The Pekanbaru delegation is spending two days touring Midland and speaking with business and civic leaders before leaving here tomorrow. It is hoped that plans can be made for a similar visit by a Midland delegation.

TODD: Foolhardiness, like wisdom, knows no age

(From 1B)

with age, old age but not too old, but is not necessarily confined to the experience of living a long life.

Foolhardiness, like wisdom, knows no age. But one is aided by youth, and the other is seasoned by life.

Old Benjamin Franklin didn't suddenly become wise in his advancing years, and the wisest of all, Jesus Christ, never got a

chance to enjoy old age.

Those of us who are privileged to live relatively long lives, or at least have a fair shot at it, ought to be grateful for the luxury of reflection. We ought to be especially grateful for a last shot at, somehow, fulfilling our youthful dreams and dreams of and dreams from our youth. It is a blessed time full of hardships and rewards.

Ed Todd is a writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

AREAS: Colleges to save money, with no overlap of their services

(From 1B)

of higher education opportunities for Texans.

Daniel said State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, "played a key role in sponsoring this legislation in the House." Craddick sponsored the bill, which was written by Ratliff.

Craddick, said, in a news release, "Whereas, in the past, boundaries of colleges' service areas were virtually imaginary,

this firms up and lays out exactly what those areas are." He noted it will save tax dollars from being wasted by paying for duplicate services.

The legislation, in Senate Bill 397, does not prohibit creating new community colleges, nor does it preclude the offering of services within the area of one college by another college, provided the services are not available from the college serving that particular area.

'Model citizen' suffers bullet wound after pointing weapon at trooper

TYLER (AP) — The paroled bank robber accused of drawing a gun at a traffic stop was a former jailhouse chaplain who preached at two different Henderson churches, a television station reported Thursday.

Bobby Joe Reickenbacker, 45, came from a family of outlaws to Henderson after serving 17 years in prison. Rusk County Sheriff Cecil West told KETK-TV of Tyler. For the next 10 years, he had been a model citizen, West said.

He was "to me a very genuine love-the-Lord type man that was really on fire for God," said Anita Eason, a member of First Baptist Church, where Reickenbacker was a lay preacher.

Today, he is now at the Medical Center of Louisiana in New Orleans, recovering from a bullet wound to the chest. Hospital

spokesman Jerry Ronig did not immediately return telephone calls Thursday.

Louisiana State Police said Reickenbacker was shot after drawing a handgun after a trooper stopped him for tailgating late Sunday on Interstate 12.

He was shot in the chest after first flashing his chaplain's badge and then pointing a double-barreled derringer at the trooper who stopped him, Trooper Jennifer Mistretta, a state police spokeswoman, said Thursday.

"He did have a commission and a badge from a sheriff's office in Texas, saying he was a chaplain with them," Mistretta said. "He had pulled the commission. So much can happen in a split second. We're not sure if he was trying to get out of it, or to distract the officer, or what happened."

'Jane Roe' joins fight for life following conversion

DALLAS (AP) — The woman whose demand for an abortion led to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision has been baptized by the leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue and said Thursday she will help "save babies."

Norma McCorvey, known as "Jane Roe" in the landmark Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion nationwide, says she is no longer a supporter of abortion rights.

She told radio station WBAP that she plans to help women "save their babies" and "won't be doing pro-choice stuff."

"I'm pro-life," she said. "I think I've always been pro-life, I just didn't know it."

The Rev. Philip "Flip" Benham, the fundamentalist preacher who leads Operation Rescue, said he baptized McCorvey in the company of about 35 of her close friends Tuesday night at a Garland couple's home.

"It was a small little service ... and there was weeping and there was great joy and praising," he said.

"This whole issue has now come back to Dallas, and Jesus Christ has reached through the abortion mill wall and touched the heart of Norma McCorvey."

McCorvey did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press seeking comment. A message on her answering machine Thursday said she was preparing a statement to be read Saturday, and closed with "God bless."

Operation Rescue moved its national headquarters into an office adjoining the abortion clinic

'This whole issue has now come back to Dallas, and Jesus Christ has reached through the abortion mill wall and touched the heart of Norma McCorvey.'

— the Rev. Philip 'Flip' Benham

ic where McCorvey worked as marketing director on March 31.

At the time, McCorvey said she was "horrified" and concerned about possible violence.

In recent months, the two opponents in the abortion debate had become friends. He called her "Miss Norma." She called him "Flipper."

McCorvey acknowledged they were an unlikely match, calling their friendship a "pretty bizarre relationship."

McCorvey no longer works at A Choice for Women, according to an employee. The office manager, who would not give her name, would not say when McCorvey left the job, but she had worked there as recently as May.

Benham, a recovering alcoholic, was a saloon owner in Florida when he found religion and entered a seminary. After moving to Dallas, Benham traded a steady pulpit for his full-time crusade against abortion.

McCorvey was a 21-year-old carnival barker when she found herself pregnant for the third time, after a casual affair, and decided to seek an abortion.

In the 1994 book, "I Am Roe: My Life, Roe v. Wade, and Freedom of Choice," the Louisiana native

chronicles her difficult life and how it forever changed when she agreed in 1970 to become the plaintiff in a lawsuit seeking to overturn Texas' anti-abortion statute.

In the book, McCorvey acknowledges being a lesbian, having abused drugs and alcohol and being a battered wife.

She details her years in reform school in Gainesville, Texas; a troubled relationship with her mother; a rape while a teen-ager; and marriage at 16 and separation shortly thereafter, while pregnant.

She talks of periods when she sold drugs for a living, tended bar in gay hangouts and worked in a carnival.

"I am a rough woman, born into pain and anger and raised mostly by myself," she writes.

Kate Michelman, president of National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, said she respects McCorvey's decision.

"That is her right and one that we fight for," Michelman said. "But the Roe decision that recognized the woman's right of choice is not about any single individual woman. It's about the freedom of all women to make a personal choice about abortion."

Michelman said she hopes McCorvey's decision won't be

exploited by abortion opponents and predicted it won't affect other women.

"I think the real threat that we face as a movement is that the Radical Right now controls Congress and many state legislatures and wants to make abortion illegal," Michelman said. "That's the threat. The threat does not come from any one woman's decision to oppose abortion."

Bill Price, the head of the Dallas-based Texans United for Life, said McCorvey's change of heart surprised him. He shared Michelman's sentiment that he hopes anti-abortion forces don't exploit McCorvey, but said that abortion-rights advocates have done exactly that for years.

"The poster child (for abortion) has jumped off the poster," Price said.

Sarah Weddington, the Austin attorney who successfully argued Roe vs. Wade before the nation's high court, said she was "sorry" at McCorvey's change of heart. But she predicted it would have little effect on the abortion debate or the mood in Washington under the Republican-led Congress to reverse some of the gains the abortion rights movement made over the years.

"The truth is what really matters is what the judges on the Supreme Court think, what people in elected office think and what average citizens think — and I don't think this news about Jane Roe will change one mind."

HEALTH: Dietary regimen contributes most to recovery

(From 1B)

Eventually, she acknowledged the illness and decided to deal with it.

"I had to recognize that I was sick — not be in denial."

By her own account, it was not the series of hospitalizations, the vials of medications, the psychological, neurological and cardiac tests, and medical treatments of her 40 diagnosed symptoms that resulted in her recovery.

Rather, it was through a dietary-vitamin regimen recommended by Houston nutritionist Stephen Steeves that helped bring her physical being back into balance.

"The whole theory behind my treatment is that 'Your body can't get well when it is out of balance,' said Ms. Lesser, who had set out to detoxify her body and to treat it lovingly.

The natural ways of recovery from illness, particularly ailments such as chronic fatigue and fibromyalgia, and living healthy lives will be explained by Steeves, a certified clinical nutritionist, at

1 p.m. Saturday in the HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in Midland off Loop 250 and Texas Highway 191.

The seminar in Midland is being hosted by WTLS — West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome and Fibromyalgia Syndrome. Steeves, who owns and operates the Nutrition and Health Center in Northwest Houston, specializes in nutritional deficiencies, immune dysfunction, environmental and heavy-metal sensitivities, food allergies, metabolic and biochemical imbalances, and supervised detoxification programs.

"I was able to eliminate all of the medications within four to five weeks," said Ms. Lesser, who, now on an "individually designed diet," has been "free" of symptoms of illnesses and has restored energy levels.

The chemical analysis of her hair revealed toxins in her body and in the levels of her nutrients and minerals.

It was through detoxification that she "realized I had poisoned my body with all of these medica-

tions. "Medication masks symptoms, covers them up. And it's not a cure. You are just trying to feel better. The body is crippled by the medications. It leans on them."

She "purified" her body through ingesting the proper amount of vitamins and minerals, taking regular colonic-water treatments, and eating pure and whole foods.

The colonic treatment, which goes far beyond the enema, "gets rid of parasites, gets rid of toxins that (otherwise would) end up going right back into your body."

In maintaining her health, Ms. Lesser said she eats "whole foods" and fresh foods, avoids "blood meats," such as beef and pork, passes up chicken, eats fish, and concentrates on rice and rice products, corn and oats, but avoids wheat. "And I eat no canned foods. I get my protein from rice."

The basis of her recovery and that of others within the WTLC membership is "not 'woe is me' but what can we do" to help each other.

"At first, it was sharing medicines and doctors. Now, it's 'What can I do? What worked for you?'"

and what is best in keeping the mind, body, spirit and soul "as pure as possible."

"We have become knowledgeable through our own resources," Ms. Lesser said. "I found that you have to take charge of your own health. There's nothing wrong with the medical profession. There's nothing wrong with medications, except they are not going to get you well. They are only going to treat the symptoms. Whatever you are ill with, you can't shut it out. There's a lot of promotion out there."

And of dealing with stress, often a cause of illness, Ms. Lesser said, "I think we all have a breaking point. Once the body starts to break down either mentally or physically, that just allows the latent viruses and everything else that we are bombarded with all the time to take hold."

The guide to Ms. Lesser's health, she said, has been "getting everything working in balance. Then, your body is able to heal itself."

Millionaire's family, wife engage in morbid tug-of-war for corpse

HOUSTON (AP) — The tug of war between supermodel Anna Nicole Smith and the family of her deceased husband has taken a turn for the worse, degenerating into a morbid tussle over a multimillionaire's corpse.

"It's very sad, very mean," said Suzanne Kornblit, attorney for the 27-year-old former Playboy centerfold.

Ms. Kornblit said Thursday that Ms. Smith wants the body of late husband J. Howard Marshall II buried, preferably in a mausoleum. That wish puts her at odds — again — with the oil baron's family, especially E. Pierce Marshall, who wants his father cremated.

"This is extremely important to her that he not be cremated. It's a personal wish of hers," Ms. Kornblit said. "She's adamant about it."

Both E. Pierce Marshall and his attorney, Joseph H. Horgan, refused to comment Thursday.

The elder Marshall died in a Houston hospital last week at age 90. Ms. Smith held her own memorial service Monday night, and Marshall's family plans a private funeral, the date of which is closely guarded.

After that, no one is sure what

will become of Marshall's remains.

"We still have not heard one way or another whether it will be burial or cremation," said an official at Geo. H. Lewis & Sons Funeral Directors who spoke on condition of anonymity Thursday.

"We hope that it will be resolved soon. We are absolutely caught in the middle and we are trying not to take sides with either side."

Ms. Kornblit said the law is on her client's side. The Texas Health and Safety Code says a surviving spouse has control over a decedent's remains before surviving children.

Tom Moran, an attorney for the funeral home, cited another portion of state code, which says a judge should arbitrate disputes between family members of the deceased.

"We normally would look for the family to come to some sort of agreement amongst themselves," Moran said. "Absent that, we look to the courts. We don't want to be in the middle."

If E. Pierce Marshall presses for cremation, the matter will be heard by state District Judge Jim Scanlan, who is overseeing Marshall's ongoing probate case.

The former jeans model and

aspiring actress has fought bitterly with her husband's son almost since her June 1994 wedding to Marshall, 63 years her senior, at a north Houston chapel.

Marshall gave his son power of attorney over his affairs just two weeks after the wedding, and Ms. Smith was soon cut off from her husband's living trust.

Last February, E. Pierce Marshall was named his father's guardian, a motion Ms. Smith did not oppose. But she went back to court in late February, saying she wasn't being allowed sufficient access to her husband. Last month, Scanlan switched the guardianship to Marshall's longtime nurse.

Still to come is the battle over the multimillionaire's fortune, the size of which is uncertain. Forbes magazine reported his assets were

\$525 million in 1991, making him one of the richest people in Houston.

Ms. Kornblit said Ms. Smith will press for half of whatever Marshall earned during their 13 1/2-month marriage.

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Yes, if you buy the twisted espousal of one group of atheists and agnostics bonded in the Freedom From Religion Foundation. Their bailout this week to Texas educators reportedly claims that Jesus would have opposed it. These folks are the same ones who cry "rights violated" when we pray at sports and school and civil functions.

This writer received a recent letter from a Midlander who surely is a member of this group. Same weak arguments, same confused efforts to quote and twist Bible, and same empty rhetoric. My God-debasing critic quoted Matthew 6:5-7, just as the FFRF, and missed the whole thought about humility and honesty. Not restriction to solitude, God in Paul says later in 1 Timothy for men and women to pray "everywhere!"

Some like these who "worship and serve the creature rather than the creator" will always say, "there is no God! Psalm 14. But we know. And we too will insist on our rights. The right of faith and freedom. Try to visualize Jesus at Nazareth school board meeting. If there, be sure He would be praying to His Heavenly Father!!

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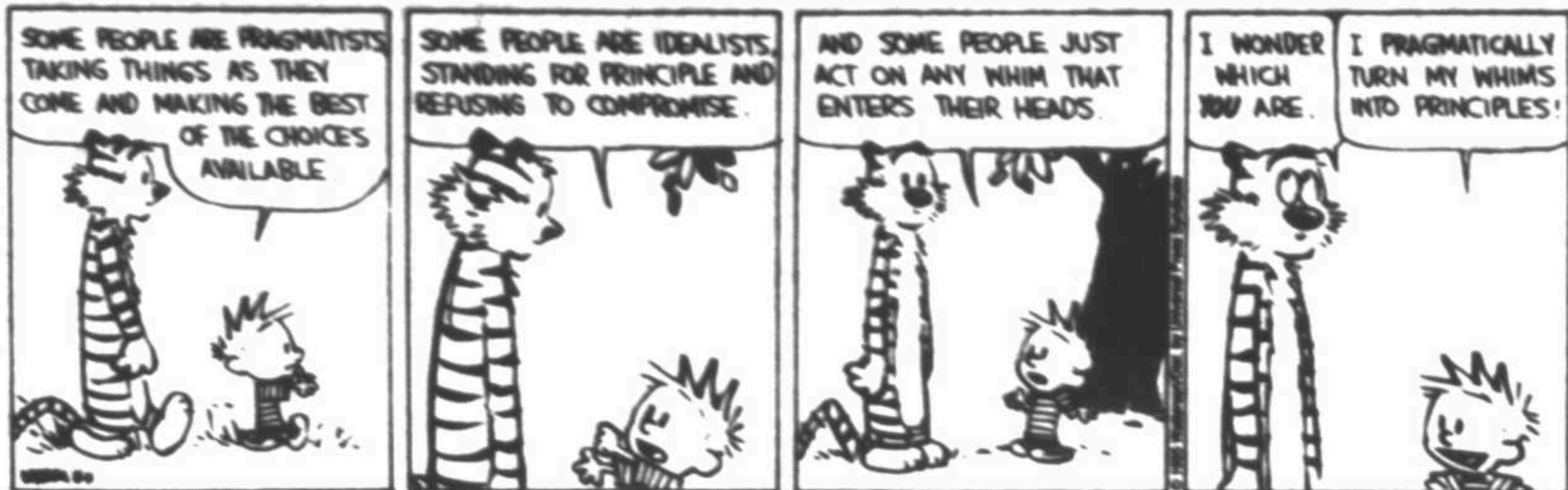
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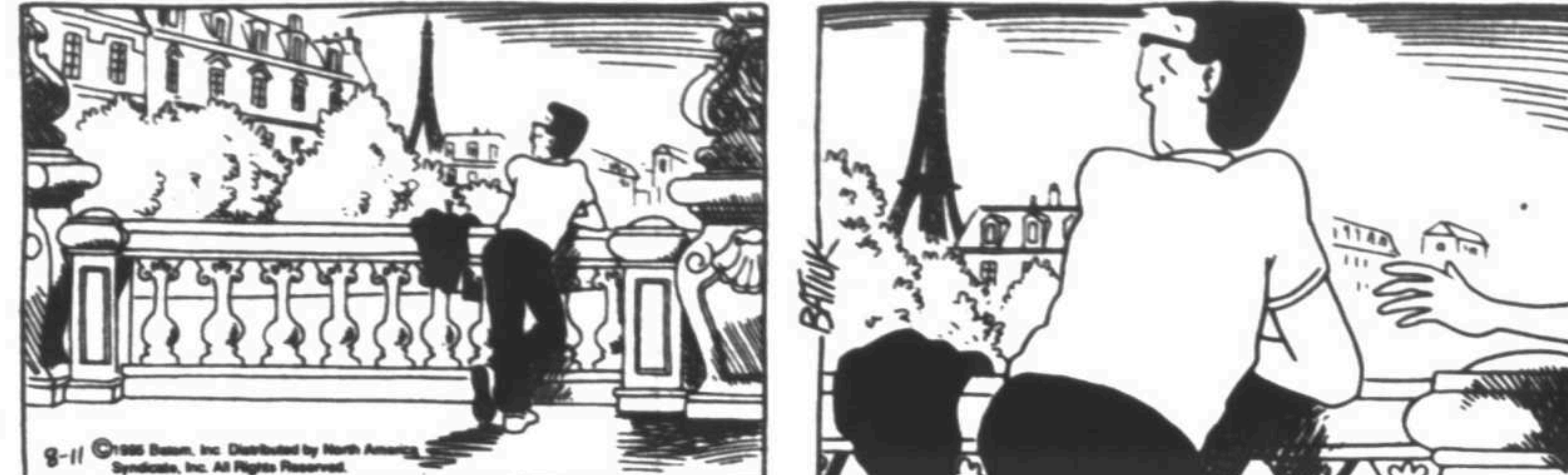
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A windfall is possible. Spend money on those who will appreciate and remember your generosity. A job opens up for someone who has been looking for a long time. Do not let others dampen your enthusiasm for a new partnership or business venture. Success comes to those willing to take calculated risks.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist Carl Rowan, actress Arlene Dahl, children's author Joanna Cole, wrestler Hulk Hogan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Allow your mate or a favorite friend to set the pace today. A drive can be fun if you get an early start. Keep spending on entertainment within reasonable limits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow a hunch and you will make new financial gains. Concerns regarding shared funds are brought out into the open. An anonymous gift arrives. The sender's identity will soon be revealed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sell your creative ideas on the open market; a real bonanza is possible! The news from afar is much better than

expected. A platonic relationship could surprise you by turning romantic. Take your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Argue for your viewpoint; others begin to understand your goals. Flexibility means remaining open to new ideas. An older person asks some pertinent questions. Be honest if you do not have all the answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Revise your budget with the cooperation of your loved ones. A hobby can be turned into a moneymaking venture. A May-December romance could be sensational. New information sheds light on a recurring problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Luckily, financial backing is available for a business expansion. A new alliance helps you achieve your goals. Change your travel plans to accommodate others. Shared experiences add a new dimension to a close relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to sign contracts and business agreements. Postpone approving a major new project until more facts and figures are available. A genuine change of heart helps you mend some badly damaged fences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Review the financial figures very

carefully before making an important decision. Your relations with a special group could be strained. Give yourself time to cool off. A romantic encounter will brighten your evening hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Smarten up! A relationship is over. Family members are a source of wonderful support. New doors open up where employment is concerned. Rearranging the furniture gives your home a fresh look. Buy flowers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You and an associate may be working at cross purposes. Compare notes if you hope to achieve anything worthwhile. Remain alert to the latest trends in your field.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take someone's advice with a grain of salt; they could be exaggerating. If worried about the direction a relationship is taking, speak up. Your concerns deserve a fair hearing. Buy tickets for a special event.

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After the queen of clubs lead, declarer has to choose from three possible lines. The first is to cash the ace and king of trumps. If the queen drops, all is well; if not, declarer has to hope that the king of diamonds is singleton.

Somewhat better is to use the lone entry to dummy to take the diamond finesse. Should that win, declarer must cash the ace-king of spades next to try to drop the queen. If the lady doesn't come tumbling down, declarer must rely on a 2-2 diamond division and that the king will fall under the ace. Should the diamond finesse lose

and the defenders are unable to negotiate a ruff, declarer must then try to pick up the trump queen.

Best of all is to run the jack of spades at trick two. If it wins, all is well — declarer can concede a diamond. If it loses, declarer captures any return, cashes the ace of spades, then re-enters dummy with the ten to run the nine of diamonds, repeating the finesse should it win. As you can see, this line succeeds when it snares the queen of spades.

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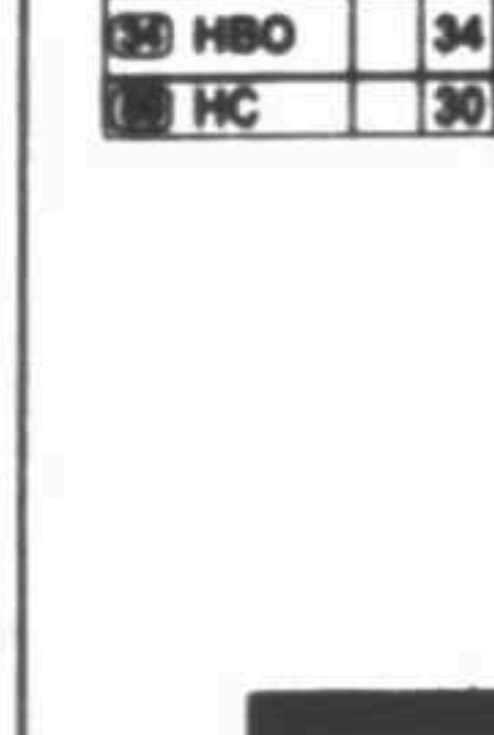
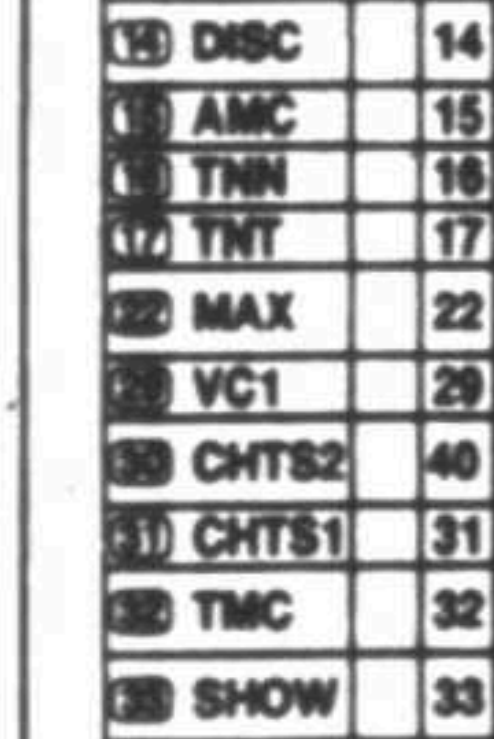
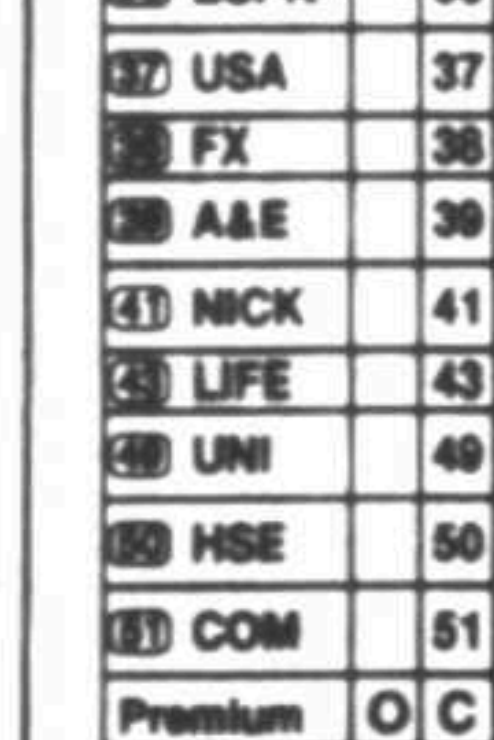
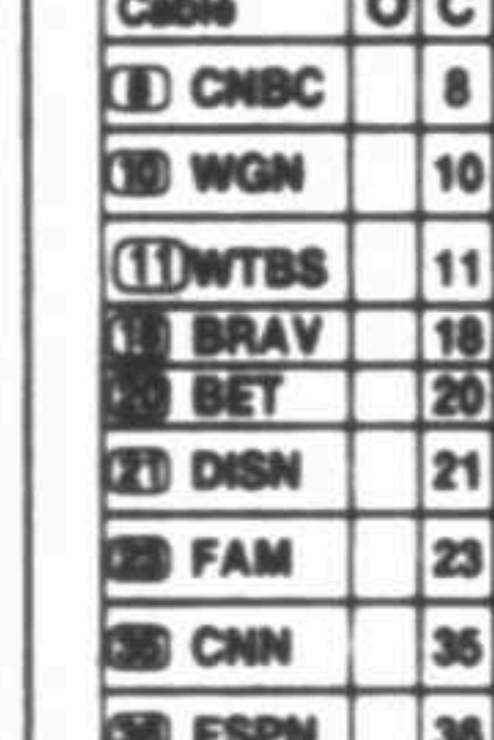
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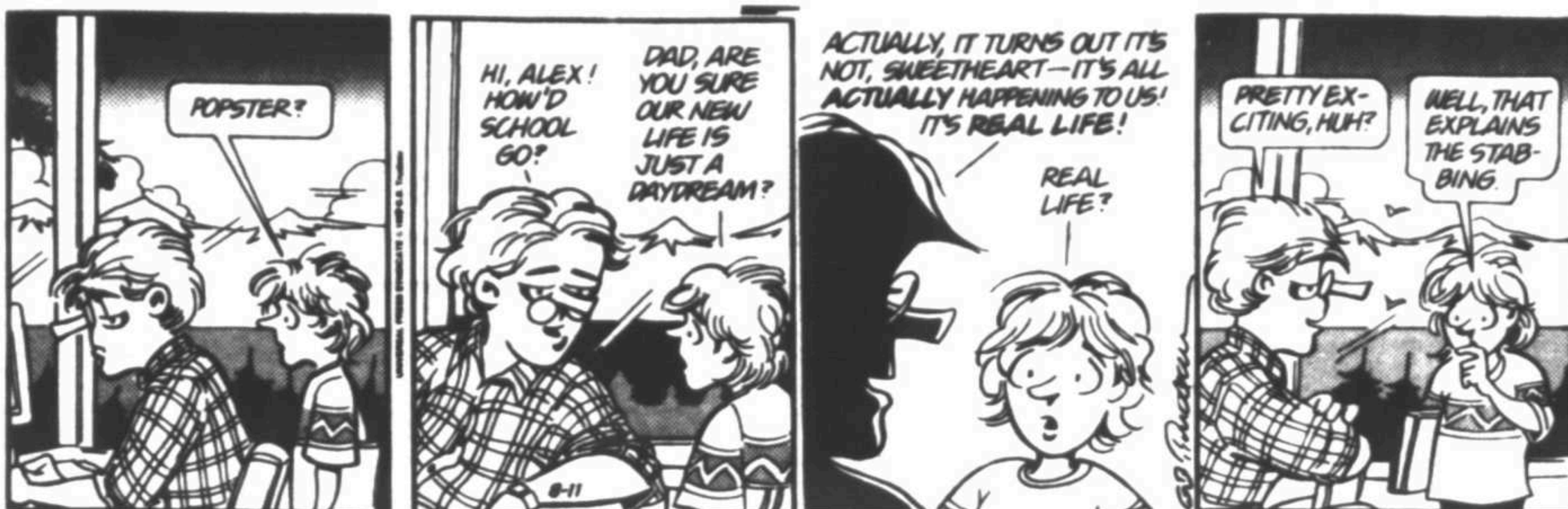
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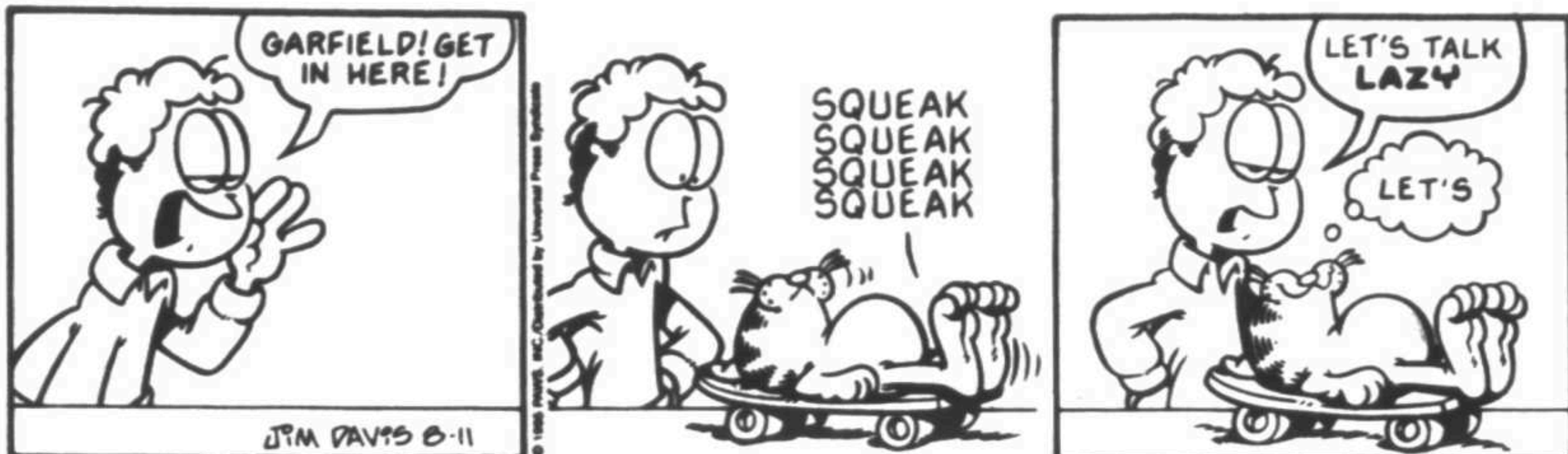
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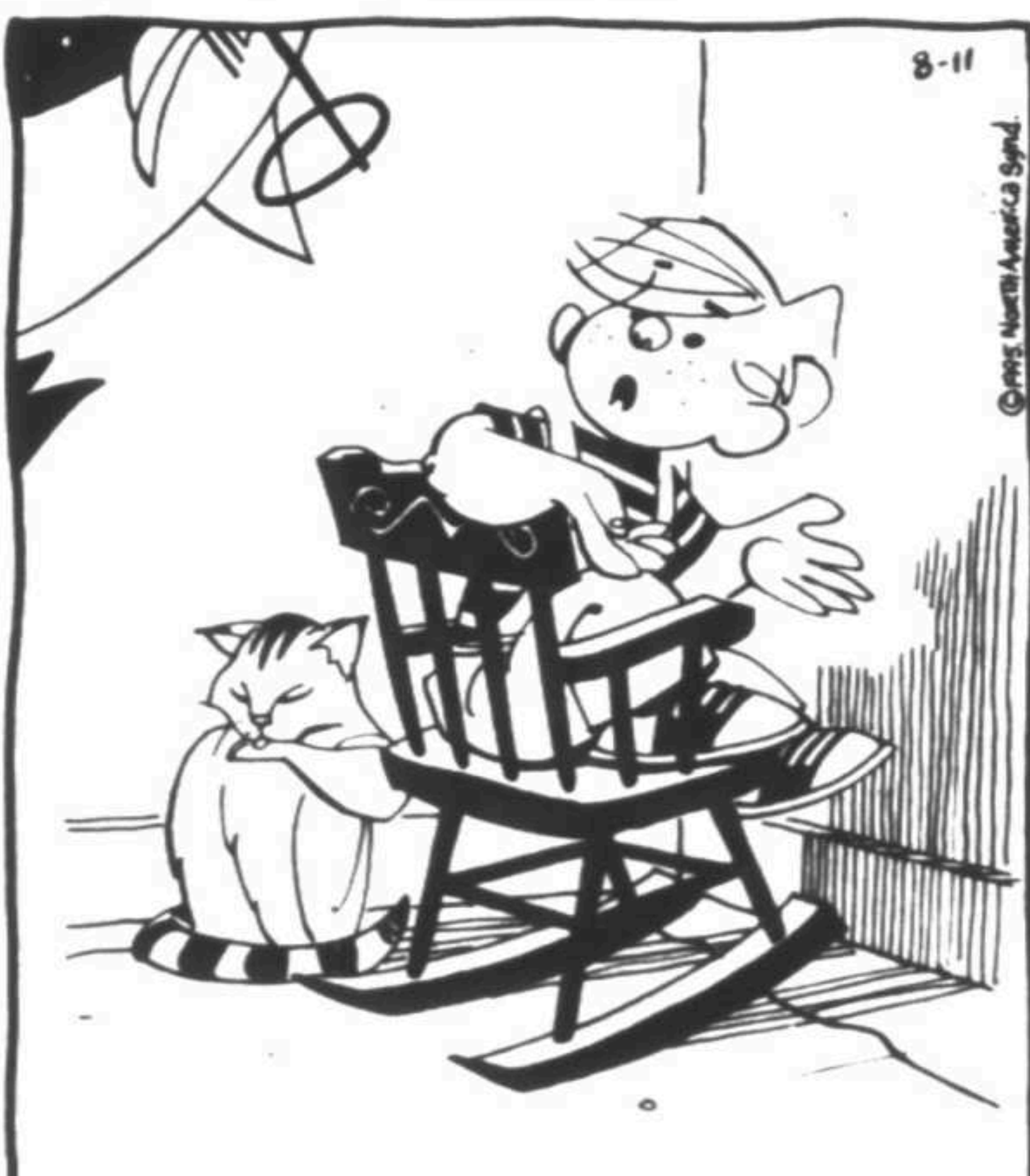
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PEOPLE

Brigitte Bardot helps shoot down annual duck-chasing competition

PARIS— Brigitte Bardot has helped shoot down an annual duck-chasing competition in two villages in southwestern France.

The actress-turned-animal rights activist threatened to sue if the event was held, as it had been for the last 43 years.

The competition involves capturing ducks that are placed in a canal beforehand.

In a letter Wednesday to the mayors of Beauvoir-sur-Mer and Bouin, Ms. Bardot condemned the contest as "archaic and degrading."

Organizers of the Vendee region's annual Fete de la Mer (Sea Festival) said they felt "a little disgusted" being accused of animal cruelty but decided to appease Ms. Bardot anyway.

VILNIUS, Lithuania — They're even mourning the loss of Jerry Garcia in Lithuania. But then, they had a connection. The durable '60s icon and his Grateful Dead once sponsored the country's Olympic basketball team.

The prime minister's office said Thursday it was "very proud to have such a famous band as a sponsor."

"We were thankful to him and the Grateful Dead," chief government spokesman Vilnius Kavaliauskas said.

Garcia died Wednesday at a California drug and alcohol rehab center. He was 33.

A European basketball powerhouse, Lithuania won a bronze medal beating Russia in the 1992 Summer Olympics. For the awards ceremony, the team wore psychedelic, tie-dyed T-shirts the Dead had donated.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — That tennis date with Monica Seles will have to wait. New York's ex-Mayor David Dinkins was in satisfactory condition Thursday after heart bypass surgery.

Dinkins, 68, had three clogged arteries. The problem was discovered after he complained of feeling faint from two hours of tennis in the heat last weekend.

The surgery Thursday at the Medical University of South Carolina took about four hours, hospital officials said.

Dinkins' wife, Joyce, and daughter, Donna, were with him at the hospital.

"I am looking forward to playing again with Monica Seles in the pro-celebrity

tournament in memory of Arthur Ashe at the U.S. Open," he said before the operation. The tournament starts Aug. 28.

Dr. Michael E. Assey, head of the hospital's Adult Cardiac Catheterization Lab, said Dinkins should be able to return to an active lifestyle.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Exhaustion, a congested chest and bad cough forced Lorrie Morgan to cancel three concerts.

The 36-year-old country singer canceled appearances Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa; Friday in Grand Island, Neb.; and Sunday in Billings, Mont., her manager Susan Nadler said Thursday.

A doctor recommended three weeks' rest, but Morgan hopes to be well enough to return to the stage Aug. 25, for a concert in Houston, Nadler said.

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. — Even dressing up as Elvis in The King's home state didn't help the owner of an Elvis-themed gift shop avoid the law.

James Gentry was charged with soliciting business on public property for jumping into his Elvis outfit and trying to attract customers on the sidewalk in front of his store.

Some passers-by even stop to have their pictures taken with Gentry.

"When people wave at me and smile, they forget about their troubles for a while, and I get the enjoyment of knowing that to them I resemble Elvis," Gentry said.

Searchers in a rugged area of southern Arizona wrote the word "Dunne" in big letters on the belly of a helicopter Thursday, hoping that Alex Dunne, the son of the author Dominick Dunne, would see it and realize people were looking for him.

The Associated Press reported that crews with tracking dogs and rescue teams from the Santa Cruz and Pima County sheriffs' departments have been searching since Monday for Dunne, who was last seen late Friday at the home of his mother, Ellen Griffin Dunne, in Nogales, and is believed to have left on a bicycle trip on Saturday.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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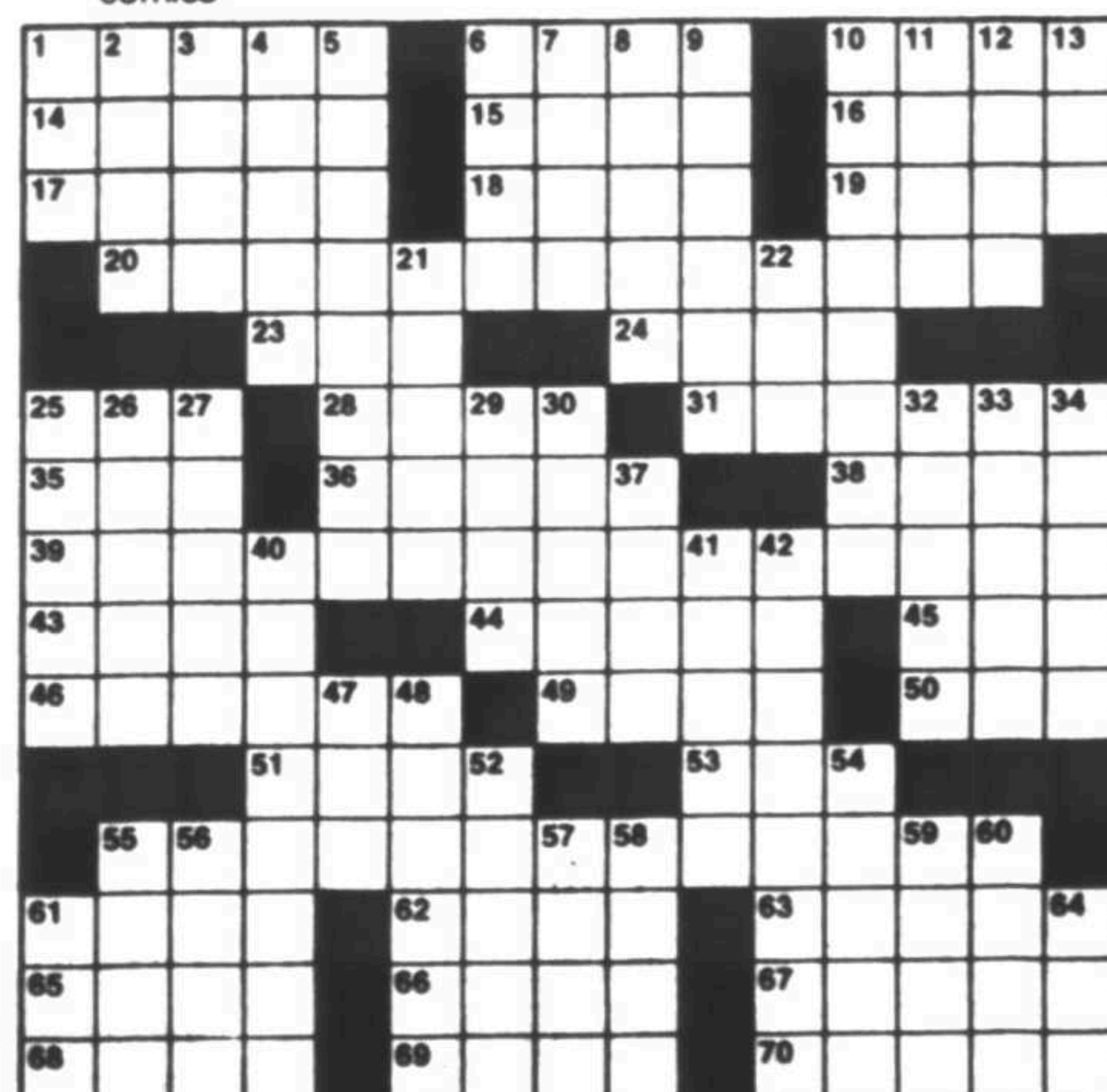
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AROUND TOWN

Back to School dances for seventh, eighth and ninth graders will be this weekend. Junior high dance for students in grades seven and eight will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. today at the Lee Youth Center. Freshmen dance will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday at Midland Youth Center. Admission will be \$5. Sodas will be available for 50 cents each.

Youth Center after-school hours will begin Monday. Hours will be 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 2-4 p.m. Saturdays. The centers will be closed on Wednesdays and Fridays of the schools' home football games. For more information call 689-1675 or 689-1175.

COMMUNITY AND Senior Services is seeking drivers to deliver for Meals on Wheels. Volunteers must be able to work one hour a week, have reliable transportation and a friendly smile. For more information call 689-6693.

MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults with low-level reading skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 21 and 23 at Midland College. For more information call 685-4572.

FOURTH ANNUAL Bulldog Blastoff All Sports Pep Rally will be 7:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at Midland Memorial Stadium. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m. Students participating in MHS sports will be honored. MHS Bulldog Band, Golden Girls, cheerleaders and the choir group, Legend, will perform. For more information call 570-5633 or 687-2319.

SUMMER NEED to Read Literacy Program, sponsored by Hastings Super Center, will present Storytime Theatre 3-3:30 p.m. each Saturday through Aug. 26 in Hastings' Children's Department.

This week Gloria Salazar, "Dream Weaver," will present a program on "Animal Stories." All children and their accompanying parents or guardians are invited to attend. For more information call 699-7820.

MIDLAND HIGH School Ex-Students Association, in cooperation with Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., is printing an all-class alumni directory. All former students are asked to verify their individual listings and help locate missing alumni. Call 1-800-895-5731.

PERMIAN BASIN Needle Arts chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America, will meet Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4901 Maple in Odessa. Stitch-in will be 5:30 p.m., with general meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Program will be a continuation of the Hardanger needlecase. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 520-3250.

4-H OPEN HOUSE will be 5-8 p.m. Aug. 19 at Midland County Exhibit Building. 4-H, the youth phase of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is open to students aged 9-19. "Clover Kids" program is available for children ages 5-8. For more information on the open house, call 687-1351.

AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club, West Texas Asthma Outreach and Tips and Tales support for allergy, asthma and emphysema will meet 11:30 a.m. Aug. 21 at Cattleman's Restaurant. Susan Dunning of American Lung Association of Texas will be guest speaker. For more information call 683-2273, 694-1040 or 682-4229.

MIDLAND GEM and Mineral Society will meet 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at Sibley Learning Center in Hogan Park. For more information call 686-7442.

UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland/Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Program will be a report from the national conference.

NATIONAL NATIVE American Organization, Permian Basin Group, will meet 7 p.m. Saturday at Grandy's on E. 42d St. in Odessa.

MIDLAND COUNTY Historical Society and Midland County Historical Commission will sponsor its annual Ice Cream Crank Off 5-8 p.m. Sunday at the Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home at 213 N. Weatherford. Tickets are \$2 and are available from members, at the front gate or by calling 682-8811.

FAMILY MATTERS

Adult daughter's depression affects her entire family

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I am concerned about my 26-year-old daughter because she seems so depressed to me. We used to visit and do things together, but now she is too tired to do much. She says that taking care of her family is almost more than she can do. I have even offered to come over and help her with the housework, but I got the impression that it would embarrass her for me to have to help. She did let me keep our granddaughters sometimes so that she could catch up on her housework.

I've tried to be helpful, but I don't know what to do. My son-in-law told me that he was concerned about her too. He said that the house was almost never cleaned or picked up like it had been. He also said that he thought that she wasn't sleeping at night. One time on the telephone she even told me that all she wanted to do was eat and sleep all day.

When the girls were over, they said that mommy didn't feel good and slept on the sofa "all the time." I didn't want to press them too much, but don't you think that there must be something wrong for a woman her age to be acting like this? Yesterday I was talking to her about us taking the girls shopping for back-to-school clothes, and she just barely agreed to do that. She's never been this way before. As far as I know, her marriage is good and there's no real big problems that should be making her depressed.

What can I do to help her? I don't want to butt in where I'm not wanted, but I'm very concerned about her. **WORRIED MOTHER**



May

DEAR WORRIED: You should be worried — your daughter is exhibiting many of the symptoms of depression. One of the major problems with depression is that a person often becomes too depressed to even recognize that he or she is depressed, or be able to take action alone. Specific symptoms of depression include:

- Persistent feelings of sadness, hopelessness or pessimism
- Loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities
- Inappropriate feelings of guilt, worthlessness or helplessness
- Reduced interest in sex
- Sleep disturbances (sleeping too much or difficulty sleeping)
- Changes in appetite or weight
- Restlessness or irritability
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering or making decisions

■ Frequent headaches, backaches, digestive trouble or other chronic pains that don't respond to treatment or have obvious physical causes.

In this country alone, about 17 million people suffer from depression each year. Both physical (organic) and psychological components of depression exist. Current teaching is that organic depressions are caused by biochemical disruptions in the neurotransmitters of the brain. The psychological causes of depression vary widely from early childhood experiences to heredity to current stresses and losses.

Discuss your concerns directly and in person with your daughter — they are well founded. Depression can have disastrous results if not taken care of. With modern medica-

tions and/or psychotherapy, most cases of depression can be successfully treated. Encourage her to see her doctor or seek professional counseling. You may also want to read Dr. John Preston's book, "You Can Beat Depression," or Dr. David Burn's, "Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy," for more details about depression and treatment. Please act. With depression, inaction only makes things worse.

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- Encouragement to take appropriate risks to try a new activity, take a course in school, make new friends, etc.
- Development of a spiritual life through regular religious practice and church attendance.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — If an item of clothing figures in only one outfit, leave it at home when you travel. It's not worth its weight in your bag. And, when packing a wardrobe that will work for you, make good use of plastic bags.

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By Abigail V.

DEAR AB: I'm 81 years old, and I have been reading your column for years. I love you and your sister and have learned a lot from you. I'm 81 years old, and I have been reading your column for years. I love you and your sister and have learned a lot from you.

I don't see how I can do it. Most age are in walkers or can't walk. I read the night to see the majority, people 10 years I guess I'm BLOOMFIELD

DEAR JAN: I've been reading your column for years. That's since I've been 39!

Also, congratulating 81. My two born in 1918, by years; we could P.S. Both our own columns have it any of

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By Ira Dreyfus

WASHINGTON: vigorous exercise muscle as they keeps remain working well. The research skeletal muscle relatively short powerful bursts climbing stairs well these cells gen.

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DEAR ABBY

Age is no obstacle for twin writers or for their readers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for 50 years. I love you and your sister and have learned a lot from you.

I'm 81 years old, and I happen to know you are both close to my age. I'm curious: Are you still writing your answers or is someone else writing them for you?

I don't see how you could still be doing it. Most of my friends my age are in wheelchairs or using walkers or canes. That's normal at our ages, since we are at the end of the line.

I read the death notices every night to see who has just died, and the majority of the notices show people 10 years younger than I am. I guess I'm lucky. — JANE IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.

DEAR JANE: You say you've been reading my column for 50 years? That's quite remarkable, since I've been writing it for only 39!

Also, congratulations on reaching 81. My twin sister and I were born in 1918, but we don't count our years; we count our blessings.

P.S. Both Eppie and I write our own columns, and we wouldn't have it any other way.



VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son (I'll call him Bill) has a friend at school who confides in him. "Meg" is 15, and has been sneaking out of her parents' house in the middle of the night to have sex with several different older boys. Her parents don't have a clue about this. Meg uses no birth control or protection for herself or her partners.

I want to alert her parents, but Bill has sworn me to secrecy. Meg was recently tested for syphilis and pregnancy, and while waiting for the results, she continued to sneak out and have sex with different boys. (She said if she got pregnant, she wouldn't know who the father is.)

I can't tell Meg's parents without getting my son in trouble with her for having told me. Bill refuses to tell her parents, but continues to warn Meg about her promiscuous behavior. What should I do? — CONCERNED AND FEARFUL

DEAR CONCERNED: If your child were behaving promiscuously, wouldn't you want to be told? Explain to Bill that because health and possibly lives are at stake, you cannot remain silent. This is not some petty piece of gossip. Neither you nor your son is doing anyone any favors by withholding this information from those who can help Meg.

Tell Meg's parents what you have told me.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have brunch with a couple we are

very fond of. We pay one week and they pay the next. They drink and we do not. The brunch bill for the four of us is usually around \$50. But their bar bill is between \$30 and \$40.

I don't think it's fair that we should have to pay for their drinks, but when we suggested separate checks, they were insulted and said, "No way."

They don't seem to realize what the problem is, and we can't tell them or they would think we were cheap — which we are not. We have partially resolved the problem by cutting down on the number of times we brunch together. But now they seem hurt that we don't see them every Sunday like we used to.

Is there a solution other than telling them the truth? — ABSTEMIOUS IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABSTEMIOUS: Yes. Ask for separate bar bills.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and always enjoyed it. Now I need advice.

I have been seeing a gentleman who, right from the start, told me that he was also seeing another woman. He said they have been dating for three years, but they were just friends and he barely gets a kiss from her. Although he says he cares more for me than he does for her, he doesn't understand why he can't continue to see both of us.

Well, I have had enough. I have broken up with him three times

because he still sees her. He keeps calling, trying to get me back, but I don't want to talk to him until he permanently breaks it off with the other woman.

She's 70 and so am I. "Romeo" is 85. What do you make of this? — TIRED OF SHARING IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR TIRED OF SHARING: Your gentleman friend is having such a good time playing the field, he doesn't want an exclusive relationship. Give him high marks for honesty — he hasn't misled you. But if you're looking for a one-woman man, you'd better keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 12 years and have three beautiful children. The problem is

I have fallen out of love with my husband. He is a good man and he treats me well, but I just don't love him anymore.

I have tried counseling, but it didn't help. The love is gone. I still respect him, but I hate faking it in the bedroom — which is what I've been doing. I have only a high school education and have always been an "at home" mom.

So, do I go through life faking it? I suppose I sound selfish, but I hate putting on an act for the rest of my life. I will gladly accept any advice you have to offer. Sign me ... FAKING IT

DEAR FAKING IT: The fact that you acknowledge you have a problem and want to do something about it speaks well for you. Your

problem will not resolve itself unless you and your husband have a frank conversation about what's NOT happening in the bedroom. "Faking it" is not the answer. As a couple, you should ask your physician for a referral to a sex therapist. Good luck.

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

Researcher investigates effect of exercise on process of aging

By Ira Dreyfuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even vigorous exercisers lose some muscle as they age, but exercise keeps remaining muscle cells working well, a study indicates.

The research looked at type II skeletal muscles, the form used for relatively short but potentially powerful bursts of activity such as climbing stairs. It focused on how well these cells got and used oxygen.

The study supports the idea that exercise may help people fight the age-related decrease in the amount of effort or time it takes to get fatigued by short-term aerobic exercise.

Researchers at Kent State University in Ohio and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., compared tissues from men ages 21-30 with others taken from men ages 51-62.

In each age group, six were not trained athletes but did take part in sports, said David N. Proctor, who started the study at Kent State before moving to the Mayo Clinic.

Another six were serious athletes who did aerobic exercise, generally running, typically five days a week, he said.

The researchers took samples from the men's leg muscles. The scientists determined the size of the fiber, the number of blood-supplying capillaries it had, and the level of enzymes associated with oxygen use in the cell.

The older athletes had 31-40 percent smaller type II fibers than the younger men did, so the size was similar to those seen in sedentary older men, Proctor said. That's to be expected for type II fibers, he

said. "This provides further evidence that prolonged endurance training does not appear to counteract the age-related atrophy" in type II fibers, Proctor said.

On the other hand, type I fibers, the heavy-endurance type that is trained by distance running, were 16 percent larger in athletes than in the recreational exercisers, the study said. And when the effects of exercise were accounted for, the older men had the same size fibers as younger ones, it said.

In the older athletes, the fibers seemed well supplied with capillaries, the tiny arteries that supply fresh blood to the cells, Proctor said.

The number of capillary contacts per unit of type II fiber was the same in the older athletes as in younger non-athletes, said the report in the American Physiological Association's Journal of Applied Physiology.

The trained subjects had 25-30 percent higher levels than the non-athletes, regardless of age, the report said.

Similarly, levels of enzymes used by the cell in aerobic activity were 37 percent higher in the trained men than the untrained ones, the report said.

And there was no difference between the older and younger athletes, the report said.

This suggests that the training effects of exercise raised the enzyme levels, Proctor said.

"We know that high aerobic enzyme levels in these fibers is consistent with adaptations to training in the young," he said. "We are seeing the same in the old."

Quarterly newsletter begins its fifth year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The quarterly newsletter Menopause News is about to begin its fifth year or as publisher Judith S. Askew puts it, "We are moving into serious maturity."

The March-April issue, the latest, profiles several menopause centers around the country and lists phone numbers for a dozen centers. The newsletter's purpose, according to Askew, is to provide information and resources for mid-life women. Further information is available from 800-241-MENO.

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CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

- Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.
- By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

- Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:

- Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for Aug. 14-18 include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, pinocle, dominoes and pitch.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch and nutrition talk; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch, billiards and ladies billiards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch and August birthday party; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch; 8 p.m. dance with band.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 570-8710. Weekday schedule includes:

- 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.
- Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.
- Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.

Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Volunteer classroom consultants are needed to help facilitate and discuss 10 lesson plans for secondary level students and five for elementary level students. Training on lesson planning and procedures will be provided by Junior Achievement of Midland.

- Midland County Public Library needs circulation aides to help in checking books in and out. Shifts will be four hours per week with flexible days.

- Planned Parenthood of West Texas needs a clerical assistant to help greet and direct patients, answer telephones and assist with filing. Clinic hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Shifts are four hours a week, one to two days per week.

By Lana Cunningham

He answered the telephone in a strong voice and corrected the caller about the pronunciation of his name. At the door, the guest received a strong handshake and a wide smile.

Charlie Lowke lives by himself, goes bowling every Friday with his gang of friends, volunteers at his church, mows his yard, goes out to eat and drives his own car. And he's 99 years young.

"I guess it's the water here," he chuckled, later adding that it could be the bowling that keeps him acting and looking much younger than his actual years.

Lowke was born Jan. 15, 1896, in Winchester, Texas. His parents moved to Vernon in 1908 and that's where Lowke grew up.

In 1918, he was drafted into World War I and served his time at Fort Sam Houston in the Cactus Division. But the Armistice was signed before he could be shipped overseas.

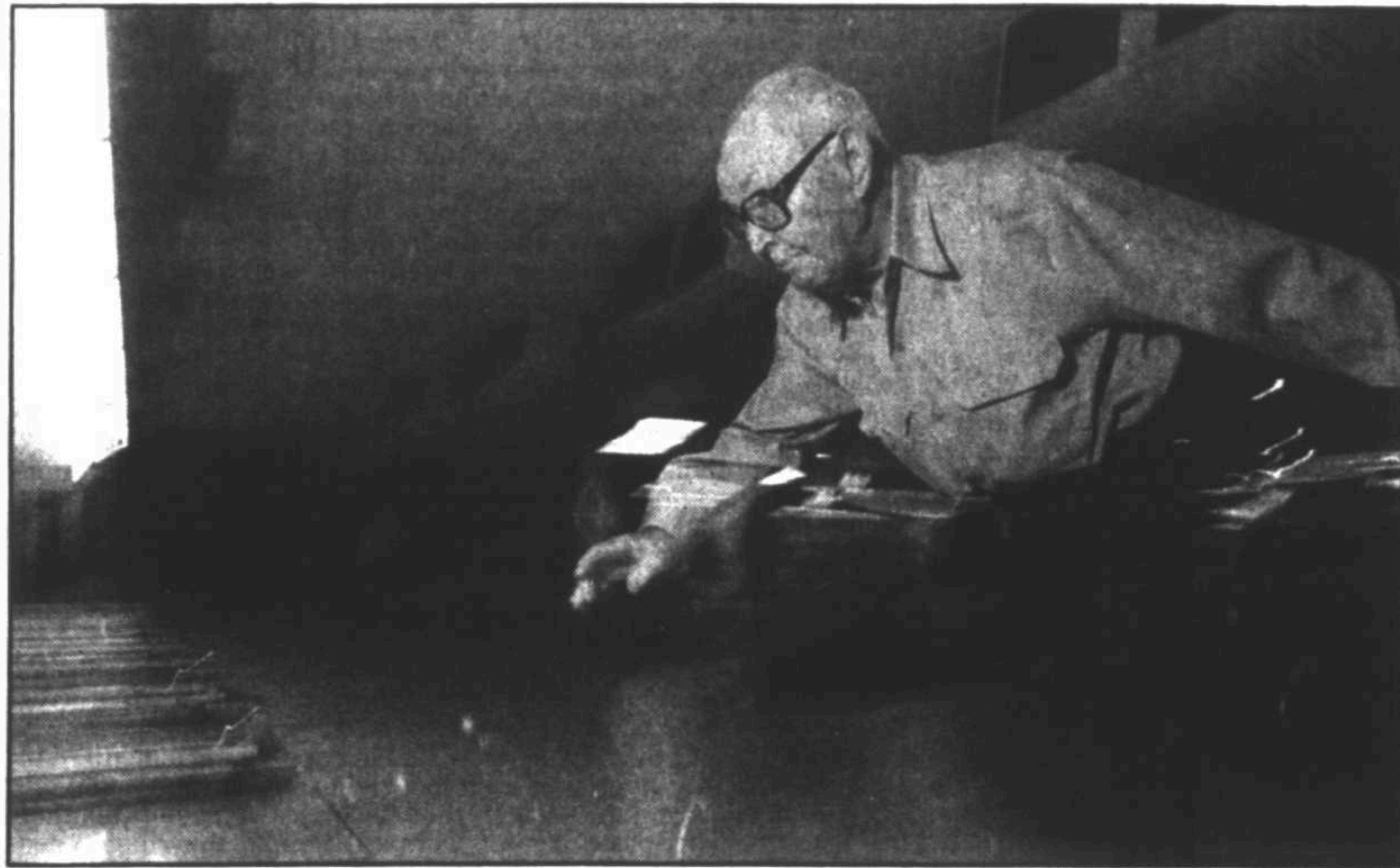
In 1926, he moved to Midland "and, of course, I'm still here." After the war, Lowke studied mechanics at a school in Sweeney. "When I came back, I found out I could make more money as a farmer."

So, he asked his father — who lived near Greenwood — for the 10 acres back that he had returned upon going to school. And there Lowke grew cotton until he retired in the late 1980s (putting him in his early 90s at retirement).

"My wife had died and I was out there by myself. So, eventually I came into Midland and bought a house," he said. His wife, Matilda, whom he married in December 1923, died in June 1977.

He was still living at Greenwood "when a group of ladies talked me into bowling. I had never really bowled before. I didn't even know what a bowling ball looked like. But I did pretty good."

Lowke started at the end of 1979, and "really got into it in 1980." A table displays the many trophies



Charlie Lowke of Midland shows off his bowling style. At 99, Lowke goes bowling every week and claims the sport could be what keeps him younger than his years.

he and his team have won over the years. In 1994, Lowke became the first male recipient of the Golden Pin Award from the Midland Women's Bowling Association.

He's a member of the Rock 'n Roll team and the group bowls every Friday at 10 a.m. at Midland Park Lanes.

His team includes Lydia Baumann, Cordie Rowland and Florine Herren. Mrs. Baumann started bowling the same time as Lowke and said she's had a lot of fun with the group.

"Charlie told me a couple of weeks ago that he wants to get to be 104 or 105 years old. The way he's going, he might just do it. He's something else."

Mrs. Baumann has known Lowke since she and her husband moved to Midland County in 1928. "Charlie and his wife were the first

people we met."

Looking back at his early bowling years, Lowke said with a chuckle, "I must have been bowling crazy. At first, I thought I wasn't going to like it. Then I went plumb nuts about it."

"Some weeks I bowl OK, and some weeks I don't. This morning I bowled with a friend and I did pretty good."

Another morning each week, Lowke drives to Grace Lutheran Church where he is a charter member, and puts together the weekly bulletin. "A neighbor drafted me into helping." And every Sunday that the weather is good, Lowke attends the church service.

And, yes, he mows his own yard. "Man, I need that exercise," he said with a short laugh.

But cooking isn't on his agenda. "If I put enough in a pot to see it, I

have leftovers. And I don't much like leftovers. I just go out to eat," he said.

Joking that his longevity is due to his years of working on the farm, Lowke said he had no energy left after doing chores for running around at night.

He knows that what he does is remarkable for someone his age. "I'd like someone who can show me an 80-year-old who can come up to what I do."

Turning more serious, Lowke said people who retire to a rocking chair "dry up in that thing."

"If you worry about things, it'll get you down pretty quick. I don't worry about things. I take it as it comes every day. I go to bed and thank the Lord for the day. In the morning, I get up and wonder what I will do today and if I have a date to go bowling."

Flying grandmothers are off their rockers

By Jennifer Hanrahan
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Baking cookies and playing bridge may be common golden years pastimes, but a handful of Valley grandmothers would rather race airplanes.

Mary Glassman of Canoga Park, Ricki Barton of Arleta, Mary Rawlings of Woodland Hills and Aileen Pickering of Sherman Oaks have 85 years' flying experience among them — not to mention more than a dozen grandchildren.

The women will compete against one another in the 26th annual Palms to Pines Air Race, a 750-mile journey that begins at Santa Monica Airport and ends the next day in Bend, Ore.

"It's the most fun of all the races I've flown. There's a lot of camaraderie. There's a lot of grandmothers," said Barton, 56, who has been a pilot for 15 years.

More than 50 female pilots have entered the race sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots founded in 1929 by Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

The annual race commemo-

rates the first women-only long-distance race, which began at Santa Monica Airport and ended eight days later in Cleveland in 1929.

"I think women should get out of the kitchen and start flying," said Barton, who owns a beauty salon in Burbank. "Women today are more independent and more adventurous."

Rawlings, 58, who will fly a 1983 Piper Dakota, is going for the top prize. Two years ago, flying with her daughter, she took a trophy home for clocking the fastest time in the first leg of the journey.

"You need to keep the airplane exactly on course without wandering all over the sky. That will slow you down," said Rawlings, who works as an escrow officer when she's not flying.

The other three, who will fly rented Cessna 172s, are in the race for fun. "So long as you find the airport in Bend, you're a winner," Barton said.

Racers are given handicaps based on a plane's cruising speed, so the winner isn't necessarily the one who crosses the finish line first. A host of factors, including the condition of the equipment and engine and the plane's cleanliness, affect the speed.

That's why the pilots have to get the most out of their planes to win, Rawlings said.

Rawlings started taking lessons to overcome — yes, it's true — a fear of flying. "I was a typical white-knuckle flier... I wanted to take a lesson so I understood it better," she explained. "I loved it. Ninety days later, I had a license and an airplane."

During the race, pilots swoop down to an altitude of 200 feet in Modesto and are clocked for the first leg. From there, it's on to Redding for refueling and an overnight stay before racing on to Bend.

Glassman, 51, who will co-pilot the plane with Paula Sandling of Woodland Hills, got her introduction to flying much later than the other grandmothers. Because she raised two children on her own and worked as a cashier at a grocery store, Glassman never had the time or money to take more than a few introductory lessons.

After the death of her second husband — when she was flying over the desert to scatter his ashes — Glassman's desire to pilot a plane was rekindled.

"The pilot saw that I looked very distraught," Glassman said. "He said, 'Here. Take the controls,' to

get my mind off of it. And there I was, flying. The light was lit again."

She started taking lessons and got her license shortly thereafter. With nearly a half-century of flying experience, Pickering, a retired real estate agent, has been soaring the skies the longest.

Inspired by Earhart and other famous female pilots of the 1930s, Pickering learned to fly in 1949 while working a summer job on a dude ranch.

"It was always something I had a secret desire to do," said Pickering, who declined to give her age. "I just wanted to be up in the clouds."

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BASEBALL — Colorado Silver Bullets vs. team to be announced, noon, PRIME.
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USGA U.S. Women's Amateur, semifinals, 2 p.m., ESPN.
TRACK AND FIELD — IAAF World Championships (same-day tape) 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING — Heavyweights, Donnell Nicholson (21-1-0) vs. Anthony Willis (14-2-0), 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 7, Detroit Tigers 2.
Montreal Expos 6, Houston Astros 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos 8, Midland Angels 3.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL — ASA Under-16 National Girls Fastpitch Softball Tournament, games scheduled for all day, Bill Williams Softball Complex and Hogan Park.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Mantle update

DALLAS — As Mickey Mantle prepares for more chemotherapy to battle cancer that has spread to his stomach and lung from his liver, the disease also may have spread to his bowel.
"They think there is a tumor in the bowel. They have some reason to think so," said Dr. Isaac Djerassi, a Philadelphia cancer specialist who met with Mantle's doctors last week. Page 2C.

NCAA, Baylor

DALLAS — The NCAA Committee on Infractions will meet with Baylor officials today to review the school's involvement in academic fraud within the basketball program. Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr., Chancellor Herbert H. Reynolds and several other school officials will meet with the committee in Monterey, Calif. Page 11C.

'Bama boo-boo

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — One week after Alabama was placed on NCAA probation, a businessman claimed he did financial favors for Crimson Tide football and basketball players. Boyd Sutherland told The Associated Press that he sold thousands of dollars worth of custom wheels and tires to players on credit without collecting the debts. He also said he has paid overdue notes for players, given them special treatment by guaranteeing loans with finance companies, and given away merchandise out of his devotion to the athletic program.
"I'm just a diehard Alabama fan," he said. "That's exactly why I did it. You don't think I'd do it for somebody from Auburn or Georgia Tech, do you?"
Assistant athletic director Gerald Jack acknowledged that a number of Alabama athletes were overdue in making payments to Sutherland. But Jack also said the Southeastern Conference had reviewed Sutherland's dealings with players and found no wrongdoing. An SEC official declined comment. NCAA spokeswoman Kathryn Wright said she didn't know whether investigators looked into Sutherland's claims.

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Hawaiians get noticed

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

When Na Wahine, a Hawaiian girls softball team, goes into Midland restaurants with their island dialect and looks, you can bet they are noticed.

The same team is trying to get that same attention on the softball diamond. Na Wahine fulfilled part of that goal with a win in the Amateur Softball Association's 16 and Under National Tournament held at the Bill Williams Softball Complex with 1-0 win Thursday over OKC Power from Oklahoma City in the first round of the consolation bracket.

It is a win they hope they can take home and build on for the future of softball in Hawaii.

"It (the win) feels really good," said Kelly Kaaihili, pitcher for the team from Hawaii, which was eliminated later in the night by the Shadows from Grand Prairie. "I've been to three nationals and we haven't won until now. Maybe more people will want to play because we won here."

Just getting to the tournament should be an accomplishment enough. The team

ASA Fastpitch Nationals

had to raise \$1,500 per player and had to travel 20 hours on a plane before arriving in Midland, some 3,500 miles away from the islands. Having to come make such an effort to get to play against America's best talent makes it difficult for Walter Kaaihili, the father of Kelly and coach of the team, to get the state's best talent.

When getting to the Tall City, the team has had fun even while experiencing a new culture. They talk about the difficulty in getting used to the dry heat.

"The first day I couldn't play because it was so hot," said Kelly Kaaihili, who threw a three-hit shut out against OKC Power. "We were expecting it to be hot and we thought we were going to die."

The players did get used to the heat and are playing outstanding ball in the tournament. After losing Wednesday night in an eight-inning game to the Fireballs of Irving 4-2.

Thursday the team from Honolulu used a strong defensive effort and to beat the OKC Power. The play of the game

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Susan Winkelman pitches for Oregon Sun Supply, who beat Texas Red Hots 8-0.

Indy-bound

Lee senior to-be Stroman makes Olympic Trial cut with 2nd place 400 IM finish at Junior Nationals

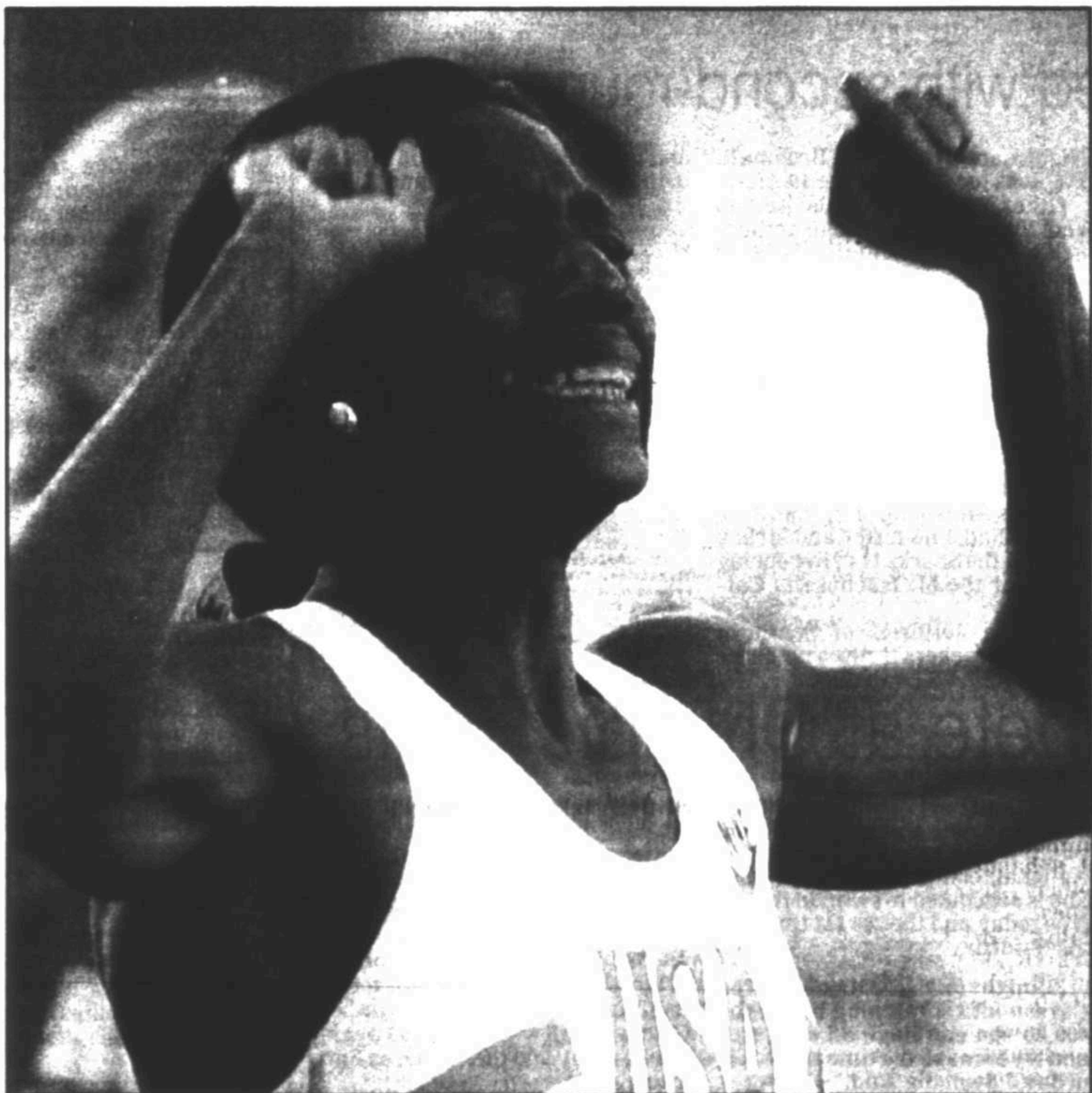
Staff Report

TEMPE, Ariz. — For Midland's Monica Stroman, it will be the Indianapolis 400.

Stroman made up for a disappointing performance just one week ago in the Phillips 66 Senior National Swimming Championships with an Olympic Trials-qualifying swim here Thursday at the Speedo Junior National Championships West. Stroman, the 17-year-old Midland Lee and City of Midland Aquatics star, took second place in the 400-meter individual medley. She did it by setting what would have been a meet record 4 minutes, 54.39 seconds (winner Jody Hillock set the new meet mark in her winning swim). Before Thursday Stroman's best time in the event had been a 5:06.

The Lee senior-to-be will be the first

Please see INDY/2C



United States sprinter Gwen Torrence grimaces after hearing she was disqualified for running out of her lane in the 200 meters Thursday in the World Track and Field Championships. Torrence was forced to give up her gold medal and first place was awarded to Jamaica's Merlene Ottey.

Torrence disqualified, loses gold

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Gwen Torrence, often the center of controversy because of her mouth, got into trouble Thursday because of her feet.

It cost her a gold medal at the World Championships.

The outspoken Torrence finished first in the women's 200 meters in 21.77 seconds, a time that would have been the fastest in the world this year.

As she was being interviewed about winning the

gold medal and completing a sweep of the 100 and 200, the scoreboard at Ullevi Stadium flashed a revised result, showing that Torrence had been disqualified.

The U.S. team protested the decision to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and a seven-member Jury of Appeals, headed by IAAF president Primo Nebiolo, reviewed the verdict.

"She ran several steps on the line and outside

Please see WORLD/7C



Unknown rips Riviera for 63 in PGA

By Ron Sirak
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Michael Bradley has to talk about a pro-am in Saskatoon to even begin to compare anything to what he did in the first round of the PGA Championship.

Champions from the three 1995 majors talk before teeing off on the first hole of the PGA Championship. They are (from right to left): Ben Crenshaw, Masters champion, John Daly, British Open champ and Corey Pavin, U.S. Open champ.

AP Laserphoto

Bradley, a 29-year old third-year pro without a tour victory who is playing in his first PGA, shot 63 at defenseless Riviera Country Club on Thursday, equaling the lowest score ever in a major championship.

"I'd like three more of them," Bradley said about his score. He missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole that would have given him a 62.

"I missed it just left. I was a little bit nervous, to be honest," he said. "There was a pretty good spike mark about 8 feet in front of the ball but I don't know if it hit it. I was just trying not to hit the ball fat."

When the unknown Bradley rolled in his final par putt, there were less than 300 people left around the 18th green, and many of them weren't even watching.

There likely weren't that many people at the Wil-

Please see PGA/2C

Switzer says Marion will improve secondary

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A quick study of the Dallas Cowboys' reigning top-ranked defense shows proven experience back at every position except one: free safety.

Gone is James Washington, a bandana-wearing, sledgehammer-hitting trash talker who wasn't afraid to disgrace his own teammates if he didn't think they were measuring up.

Like him or not — and many Cowboys coaches and players do not — Washington, now with his namesake Redskins, was a big-game player who almost single-handedly won Super Bowl XXVIII for the Cowboys with two key interceptions in a 30-13 defeat of Buffalo.

But the Cowboys didn't panic after his departure. Heck, they hardly looked at

a list of free agents. They simply went to their special teams unit and promoted Brock Marion, a third-year player known for running wildly downfield and detonating kick and punt returns.

Sure, Marion's \$178,000, league-minimum salary is a benefit to the Cowboys, who are less than half a million dollars away from busting their \$37.1 million salary cap.

But what about his skills? Most of his defensive backfield experience last year came at the strong safety position when All-Pro Darren Woodson moved to line-backer in the 45 and nickel defense.

No one with the Cowboys seems worried. Coach Barry Switzer, an obvious non-fan of Washington, says the backfield may be even better with Marion.

"We don't need a riverboat gambler

back there," Switzer said, referring to Washington's penchant for ignoring schemes and freelancing. "I told Brock I would rather have him be passive than a missile. Missiles get out of position. We are going to be all right at safety. We may even upgrade."

Marion says all the right things. He's glad the coaches have confidence in him. He's just trying to learn the plays and be in the right position. He asks numerous questions of coaches during practice to ensure they are on the same page. And he leaves comparisons of him and Washington to others.

But make no mistake, he's confident. "I can play," said Mar-

Please see BROCK/7C



Dallas' Brock Marion was promoted after James Washington went to the Redskins.

Mantle cancer continues spread

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle prepared for more chemotherapy Friday to slow down an aggressive cancer that has spread in his abdomen, and a doctor said the disease also may be in his bowel.

"They think there is a tumor in the bowel. They have some reason to think so," said Dr. Isaac Djerassi, a cancer specialist who met with Mantle's doctors last week. "There is something there — it's only a shadow" on the CT scan.

Doctors for the 63-year-old Hall of Famer have refused to discuss specifics of his illness.

The former New York Yankees slugger is at Baylor University Medical Center where he is suffering from hepatoma, an aggres-

sive form of cancer. He was listed in serious condition Thursday.

The New York Times reported Thursday that the cancer had spread from Mantle's liver and right lung to his pancreas and bowel.

Roy True, an attorney who has known Mantle since 1969, said Thursday that the cancer had spread to Mantle's "stomach," but would not elaborate.

Hospital spokeswoman Denise Kile Walton would only confirm that the cancer had spread in Mantle's abdomen, refusing to identify specific organs. Walton said there is no conclusive evidence the cancer has spread to the bowel.

Doctors plan to start a different

type of chemotherapy Friday on Mantle, True said.

"The new chemotherapy is not necessarily stronger" than Mantle was previously given, True said. "What they were giving him was pretty strong. This is a combination of agents."

Djerassi flew to Dallas Aug. 3 to consult on Mantle's case but is now back in Philadelphia. He met with Mantle last week and looked at his CT scan but has not examined him.

Djerassi said by telephone from Philadelphia that Mantle "looked awful" but was "determined to fight."

"He was very exhausted," he said. "I examined him ... saw what the situation was ... I was very discouraged. More than that,

he was discouraged."

At least one transplant expert said most patients in Mantle's condition do not benefit from chemotherapy.

"Patients don't live longer as a result of chemotherapy," said Dr. Brian Carr of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Transplant Institute. "The only benefit is when it's (the cancer) localized. Once the cancer has spread, there is almost no survival benefit."

Carr said most patients in Mantle's condition do not live beyond 18 months, at best.

Djerassi said that while Mantle cannot be cured, there is a chance that the disease could go into remission from the chemotherapy.

Driver Fox returns home after Indy 500 crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was the most satisfying stroll of Stan Fox's life.

Ten weeks after a horrifying crash in the Indianapolis 500, the race car driver walked out of a rehabilitation hospital and returned to his home in Wisconsin.

Smiling, talking and apparently well on his way to recovery, Fox left the hospital with his wife, Jean, at his side. It was latest step in his remarkable improvement since his car slammed head-on into the first turn wall on the opening lap of the race May 28.

Doctors removed a blood clot from his brain but he was in a coma and in critical condition

for five days while the potentially fatal brain swelling subsided.

Fox, a midsize car veteran who drove Indy cars only once a year, finally regained consciousness on June 2, but his condition changed little over the next four weeks. Slowly, he began responding to simple commands and became more alert by late June. He was transferred from Methodist Hospital to the Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana on July 6 and was released Wednesday night.

In the weeks since the crash, thousands of race fans sent cards or messages wishing him well.

"It has been comforting to know so many people care, and we will always remember this in our hearts," his wife said in a statement released Thursday by the hospital. "We have experienced a truly wonderful effect of teamwork and caring."

Fox, in turn, was a popular patient, spokeswoman Lynn House said.

"His personality was very friendly all the time. He was very well liked. He had physical therapy to improve his strength and mobility, and occupational therapy, which is basically daily living skills and cognitive types of rehabilitation. He also did some speech therapy."

ASA: Midland teams eliminated with second-round losses

(From 1C)

coming on Kanoe Ferreira's bullet throw from the outfield to nail the go-ahead OLC run.

The Midland teams did not fare so well. All three teams were eliminated from tournament play. The Midland Elite, a last-minute addition to the tournament, didn't get without a fight playing one of the most exciting games of the afternoon, losing 2-1 to the Long Island Chargers.

The Elite had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh, but left the bases loaded as Long Island's Lauren Fishchetti struck out Gina Paulins.

The Elite had lost earlier in the day 14-0 to the onslaught by Irvine's Firecrackers.

Despite the losses, Midland Elite coach Jesse Carrasco feels that Midland softball is getting to the point where it can compete with the bigger schools.

"We're not far behind," said Carrasco. "The pitching has picked up and it will continue to pick up. We're seeing these teams at tournaments and the more you face them the better you will get."

Midland's West Texas Heat lost its first consolation bracket game 9-7 to the Costigan's from Munroe Falls, Ohio. The Heat had built a 7-2 lead, but couldn't hold it, allowing seven runs in the last five innings.

Midland's Blue Diamonds joined the previous two in being eliminated. The Diamonds put two runs on the board in the first inning, but

Nightmare Red from Broomall, Pa., was too strong in the 10-2 loss.

Other notables from the ASA 16 and Under National Tournament held at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

*Oregon Fillies' Connie McMurren struck out 15 in the Fillies 1-0 shut out of the Hot Stuff late Wednesday night.

*Southern Streaks' Ashley Lewis won her second game of the Nationals and struck out 14 in the Streaks 5-2 win over the San Marcos Vipers.

*Janis Ambelang of the San Jose Sharks had a no-hitter and struck out 10 in the Sharks 11-0, five-inning win over the Massachusetts Cardinals.

*Carrie Jefferies of Southern Cal Firecrackers threw a no-hitter

and faced the minimum 15 hitters in the 14-0 win over Midland Elite.

Results from the Winner's Bracket from the ASA 16 and Under National Tournament (late scores not included).

Calif. Raiders 10, Abilene Blue Sox 2; Calif. Breeze 1, American Patriots 0; Hammond Roy Utah 2, Jersey Outlaws 1; Tulsa Blasters 10, Neb. Golden Glows 0; Appleton, Wis. Patriots 15, Sugarland Outlaws 4; Irvine Panthers 9, Marauders 1; Oregon Fillies 1, Sacramento Hot Stuff 0; Oklahoma Jawbreakers 6, Woodberry Hornets 1; Houston Hi-Rain 1, Brentwood Steel 0; Colorado Legend 4, Michigan Outlaws 3; Irvine Fireballs 4, Na Wahine 2; Springfield Lightning 7, Shadows 2.

Phoenix Storm 10, North Dakota Magic 2; Southern Cal Athletics 8, Conigan's 0; Parker Eagles 4, Head Dogs 2; San Jose Sharks 11, Mass. Cardinals 0; Oregon Sun Supply 9, Texas Red Hots 0; Orlando Park Sparks 7, Missouri Magic 2; San Jose Sharks 8, Nightmares Blue 2; Calif. Stealth 13, Bakersfield Belles 0; Mickey Orange Crush 3, Oklahoma Steelers 1; Southern Streaks 5, San Marcos Vipers 2.

Diamond Dolls 3, Texas Brats 2; Indiana Travelers 3, Tonka Lions 2; Firecrackers 14, Midland Elite 2; Gwinette Phoenix 5, Whiteford Marlins 3; Bakersfield 10, Lady Hawks 3; Sou. Cal Rebels 5, Lady Rascals 0; Topoka Flames 3, Tucker Elite 0; San Diego Thunder 11, Lucky Ladies 0; Renegades 4, Heartland Pulse 1.

INDY: Stroman will compete at Olympic Trials

(From 1C)

Midland swimmer to compete in the Olympic Trials, next year in Indianapolis, since Doug Dickinson in 1988. COM coach Brad Swendig said, Dickinson won the Juniors 50-meter freestyle to make his Olympic Trial cut at the same pool as Stroman — the Mona Plummer Aquatics Complex at Arizona State.

"It's just fantastic," Swendig said. "Nobody's worked as hard and deserved it as much as she does."

Stroman's time would have placed about 11th at the Seniors competition last week.

"This puts it down to about 10 or 11 people ahead of her with seven months to the Olympic Trials," Swendig said. "It's still a long shot (for Stroman to make the Olympics) but it's getting shorter."

Stroman had failed to qualify for

finals or consolation finals in the 200-meter IM last Friday at the Seniors Championships in Pasadena. Swendig said that had devastated her.

"She had a chance to throw in the towel and think her season was over, but she didn't," Swendig said. "I think she was intimidated at Seniors and got back to Juniors and got her mind into it."

Stroman swam an excellent backstroke and freestyle leg of the IM, in which competitors swim four strokes. She "buried the field" in the backstroke, Swendig said, and was catching up to Hillock on the last leg — the freestyle. But the 13-year-old winner who set a Junior National record in the 200-yard breaststroke in Midland in March had gained too much of a lead on Stroman in the breaststroke for the COM swimmer to overcome.

On Wednesday at the same meet Stroman dropped almost seven

seconds off her best time in the 200 butterfly while placing eighth. She swam a 2:21.44 in her first Junior Nationals competition in the event. She is scheduled to swim in the 400 free today and the 200 IM time trials Saturday.

"I might talk (COM coach) Ted Carson into scratching her in the 400 so she can have an easy day and try to make the time trials Saturday," Swendig said.

Stroman finished second in the 400-yard IM at the March Junior Nationals in Midland. That short-course competition saw the Midland Lee senior swim a 4:28.14.

COM's Susie Carnett, competing in her first Juniors, did not make finals in the 400 IM. COM's Amber Goodwin will swim the 100 backstroke today and the 50 free on Saturday.

PGA: Midlander Adams fires 65

(From 1C)

Iowa Classic "in 1991, I think," when Bradley shot a 59 in a pro-am in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"I shot 74 the next day," He said. "There is no pressure on me," Bradley said. "If I shoot 80 tomorrow, no one will give it a second thought. But if I shoot 66, people will say, 'Who's this.' It's a chance to make a name for myself."

As remarkable as Bradley's round was, he was only one stroke ahead of Mark O'Meara and Jim Gallagher Jr.

Two back at 65 was former Midland Lee golfer John Adams, an 18-year pro who has never won a tour event. He turned the front nine in 29 and was 8 under par through 14 holes, but bogeyed two of the last four holes.

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Daniel, Geddes lead LPGA Ping 1st round

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Beth Daniel and Jane Geddes shot 7-under-par 65s Thursday to share a one-stroke first-round lead in the \$450,000 LPGA PING-Welch's Championship.

Daniel, playing in the morning, charged home with four birdies on the final four holes and her score stood up until late in the day when Geddes birdied her 16th hole to pull even.

Geddes, who won this tournament in 1986 and 1987, appeared on her way to matching or beating the course record 64 in the afternoon when she posted six birdies on her first 11 holes. But she managed only one more, on the par-3 7th.

Julie Larsen, another late finisher seeking her first victory, also had five birdies on the back nine to finish at 66 as the players took advantage of the sunny, calm day.

Colleen Walker was next at 67, with four players bunched at 68 — Jeannette Neumann, Meg Mallon, Annie Green and Jennifer

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BASEBALL ROUNUPS

Rangers win third straight over Tigers

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Danny Darwin, pitching a home game for the Rangers for the first time in 11 years, allowed just two hits in six innings as Texas completed a three-game sweep.

Benji Gil broke an 0-for-18 slump with a grand slam in the eighth off Joe Boever. It was Gil's first career grand slam and his first homer in 31 games. Darwin (2-9), making his second start since Texas picked him up off the waiver wire, struck out five and walked two. He retired the last nine hitters he faced and at one point struck out four batters in a row.

Felipe Lira (7-8) took the loss.

Royals 5, Angels 0 — Shortstop Damon Easley's throwing error capped a five-run sixth inning that carried Kansas City past California, snapping Jason Jacome's eight-game losing skid and Mark Langston's eight-game winning streak.

Ended as well was the eight-game road winning streak Cali-

fornia had compiled while mounting an 11-game lead in the AL West.

Red Sox 11, Orioles 1 — BOSTON — John Valentin had two of Boston's four home runs and Jose Canseco went 3-for-3 with a homer to lead the Red Sox to their eighth consecutive victory.

Valentin hit his 19th home run in the sixth inning, a three-run shot that made it 8-1. After Mike Macfarlane led off the seventh with his 13th homer, Valentin hit a two-run shot to extend Boston's lead to 11-1.

Blue Jays 8, Brewers 4 — MILWAUKEE — Pat Hentgen survived a shaky start and a shaky defense and Paul Molitor had a pair of RBI doubles as Toronto beat Milwaukee and snapped its six-game losing streak.

Hentgen (9-9) scattered nine hits over eight innings and got out of a fourth-inning jam by allowing just one run despite three errors, including one of his own. He gave up at least one hit in every inning except the eighth.

Astros extend losing streak

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Butch Henry pitched eight strong innings, retiring 13 in a row in one stretch, and Montreal extended the Astros' losing streak to five games with a 6-2 victory Thursday.

Rondell White had a two-run triple and Darrin Fletcher and Moises Alou hit solo homers for Montreal, which outscored Houston 18-6 in the three-game series.

Mets 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — New York scored four runs in the 11th inning to beat the Phillies, sweeping a series in Philadelphia for the first time since 1991. It was the season-high fifth win in a row for the Mets, while the Phillies lost their eighth straight to drop below .500 for the first time since the first week of the season.

Braves 2, Reds 1

ATLANTA — Javier Lopez's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the ninth gave Atlanta the victory, its 19th this season in its final at-bat. With the score tied 1-1 with two outs in the ninth, Fred McGriff and David Justice singled, putting runners on the corners. Lopez then ripped a hit off Hector Carrasco (2-4) between third and shortstop.

Martins 3, Rockies 2

MIAMI — Florida rallied for two runs in the seventh inning and another in the eighth on Steve Decker's sacrifice fly to beat Colorado. It was the seventh straight home victory for the Marlins, who have won 11 of their last 13 games overall.

Padres 3-5, Cubs 2-12

CHICAGO — Steve Trachsel won at Wrigley Field for only the second time in 22 career starts, leading Chicago to a 12-5 victory over San Diego and a split of a doubleheader. San Diego won the first game 3-2 behind Willie Blair (5-1), who was making his second start of the season. Brian Johnson's seventh-inning sacrifice fly off Frank Castillo (7-6) scored the deciding run.

In the second game, Mark Grace hit a two-run double and a two-run triple for a season-high four RBIs and Sammy Sosa added a three-run homer.

Giants 8, Pirates 7

SAN FRANCISCO — J.R. Phillips homered twice and drove in five runs and Barry Bonds hit an eighth-inning RBI double as San Francisco won after blowing a seven-run lead. The Pirates trailed 7-0 after six innings but tied the game in the eighth on Orlando Merced's RBI single that capped a three-run rally.

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SHORT TAKES

Top weekend movies

Weekend of August 4-6, 1995

All dollar figures in millions

Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens

	Weekend Gross	Weeks in Release	Number of Screens
1	Waterworld	\$45.6	two weeks, 2,385 screens
2	Something to Talk About	\$11.1	one week, 1,510 screens
3	Babe	\$8.7	one week, 1,591 screens
4	Virtuality	\$8.3	one week, 2,012 screens
5	The Nut	\$7.8	two weeks, 2,027 screens
6	Apollo 13	\$7.3	13th week, 2,258 screens
7	Chances	\$4.7	three weeks, 1,922 screens
8	Nine Months	\$4.6	four weeks, 1,754 screens
9	Operation Dumbo Drop	\$4.3	two weeks, 2,158 screens
10	Bushwhacked	\$3	one week, 1,674 screens

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1995, Billboard Publications, Inc.

Video Rentals

1. "Disclosure," (Warner)
2. "Dumb and Dumber," (New Line)
3. "Star Trek Generations," (Paramount)
4. "Neil," (Fox)
5. "I.Q.," (Paramount)
6. "Interview with the Vampire," (Warner)
7. "Boys on the Side," (Warner)
8. "Murder in the First," (Warner)
9. "Legends of the Fall," (Columbia TriStar)
10. "Ready to Wear," (MGM)

Top Singles

1. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace)
2. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
3. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
4. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
5. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
7. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monie (Rowdy)
8. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
9. "He's Mine," McKenzie (Outpost-RAL)
10. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Gold)

Country Singles

1. "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
2. "Not On Your Love," Jeff Carson (MCA)
3. "A Little Bit of You," Lee Roy Parnell (Carver)
4. "I Didn't Know My Own Strength," Lorie Morgan (BNA)
5. "You Have the Right to Remain Silent," Perfect Stranger (Curb)
6. "This Is Me Missing You," James House (Epic)
7. "Bobbie Ann Mason," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
8. "She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl," Alabama (RCA)
9. "In Between Dances," Pam Tillis (Arista)
10. "Lead On," George Strait (MCA)

New Fiction

1. "Beach Music," by Pat Conroy
2. "Memnoch the Devil," by Anne Rice
3. "Lightning," by Danielle Steel
4. "The Rainmaker," by John Grisham
5. "The Bridges of Madison County," by Robert James Waller
6. "The Constant Prophecy," by James Redfield
7. "Rose Maddox," by Stephen King
8. "The Witness," by Sandra Brown
9. "Dangerous to Know," by Barbara Taylor
10. Disney's "Pocahontas"

Reviews and Previews Editor: Jimmy Patterson

Local country competitors flip-flop at top

Selena fans boost ratings at KMRK, local Tejano station

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

The seemingly endless debate over which local radio station is the country leader has begun anew with the release of the Spring 1995 Arbitron ratings.

After holding on to the No. 1 spot since the Fall of 1993, KGEE-100 fell to No. 2, replaced by KNFM (92.3 FM), the market's other perennially strong country outlet.

The twice-annual ratings were released this week by the Arbitron Co., New York.

KNFM's market share improved from a 9.3 to a 13.7, a whopping 4.4 percent increase from the Fall 1994 measure. KGEE, meanwhile, fell from a 13.3 to a 10.2.

Country's total market share, which had been on the decline for 18 months, or three ratings periods, improved from a 24.3 to a 27.4.

The most dominating rise in the ratings came at local

Tejano station KMRK, which improved from a market share of 5 in the Fall of 1994 to an 8.9 in the Spring '95 book. The station moved from No. 8 to No. 3 in the rankings.

The rise in the station's numbers is at least partly attributable to the popularity of slain star Selena, who was shot to death just prior to the opening of the ratings period.

KODM, which changed formats and ownerships prior to the Fall 1994 period, fell from a No. 3 ranking to No. 6, and took a modest hit in the market share, falling from a 9.0 to a 7.0.

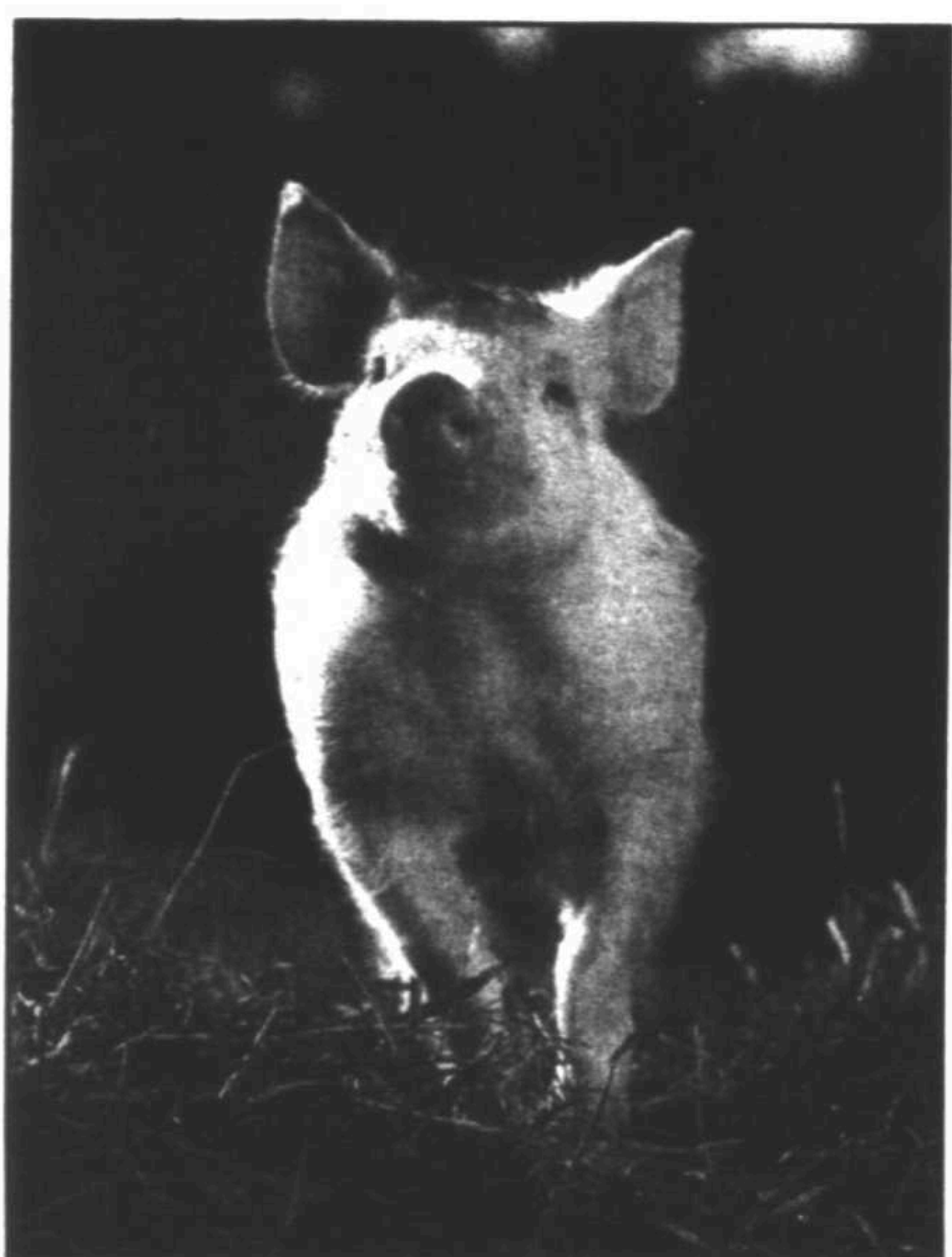
No. 4 KCHX won the battle for rock fans, edging out No. 5 KBAT and No. 7 KCDQ. Each station has a format different than the others, with KCHX zeroing on contemporary hits/alternative fans, KBAT going more for the adult oriented rock fan and KCDQ specializing in the classic rock format.

A share indicates the percentage of households with radios in use.

Spring 1995 Arbitron Results

Station	Market Share
1. KNFM-FM (92.3)	13.7
2. KGEE-FM (100)	10.2
3. KMRK-FM (90)	8.9
4. KCHX-FM (94)	8.5
5. KBAT-FM (95)	7.5
6. KODM-FM (93)	7.0
7. KCDQ-FM (98)	4.8
8. (No) KJMD-AM (80)	4.1
9. KJOP-FM (96)	4.1
10. (No) KQZL-AM (10)	3.8
11. KREL-AM (7)	3.6
12. KCRS-FM (14)	3.6
13. KJOL-FM (11)	3.7
14. KJBC-FM (13)	3.9
15. KQOQ-FM (12)	1.8
16. (No) KCRS-AM (15)	1.3
17. KRL-AM (1)	1.3

Fall 1994 ratings listed in parentheses. Ratings compiled from persons 12+, Monday-Sunday, 6 a.m.-midnight. Copyright 1995 The Arbitron Company, New York. All rights reserved.



"Babe" pulled in \$8.7 million in its first week on almost 1,600 screens nationwide.

'Babe': A little movie about a pig unexpectedly brings home the box office bacon

By John Horn

AP Entertainment Writer

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Hollywood is getting used to surprises.

First it was Hugh Grant. Then a suddenly free-spending Walt Disney Co. The latest shocker: A talking pig has gone hoof to toe with Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington and Kevin Costner.

And he's hogging a lot of their box-office dollars.

In one of the season's more remarkable success stories, the nation's moviegoers unexpectedly have made "Babe" a mild box-office hit. The fanciful tale of an upwardly mobile farmyard animal is prospering

■ "Babe" is playing at the Midland Park Mall Cinema.

in spite of its long-shot pedigree.

Almost every big summer movie features either a slam-dunk concept — "It's the new Disney animated musical!" — or a star-laden cast. Since competition is the most intense during the vacation season, only those films with a discernible hook, a pre-sold plan, tend to succeed better than those without.

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Jerry Garcia ... Tour guide for a generation

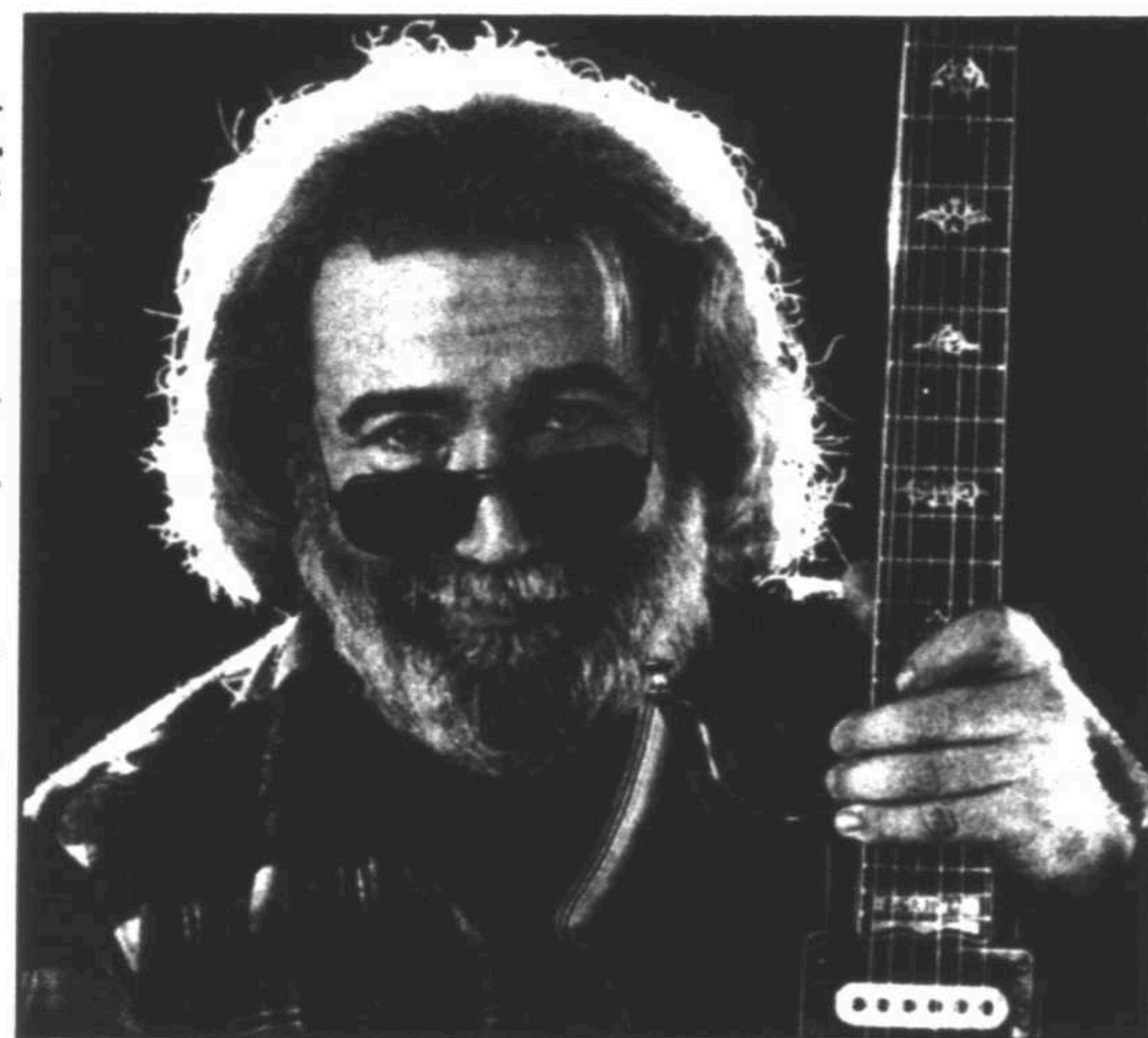
By Matthew Gilbert

The Boston Globe

He's gone, and my heart goes out to every single Deadhead who discovered eternity through the music of Jerry Garcia. More than anyone, they understand how one even-

■ Appreciation

tempered man, his guitar and his pioneering consciousness could inspire the unlimited devotion of thousands and thousands of people. With Garcia's unexpected but unsurprising death at 33, they have lost nothing less than their cosmic mentor, their musical tour guide, their poet of unspeakable darkness and lightning revelation. They have lost an unassuming mensch who was, no doubt about it, their friend.



Jerry Garcia, lead singer for the Grateful Dead and spokesman for the counterculture, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

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An early look at TV's 1995-96 season

One intriguing question: Does a series that focuses on a villain have a chance?

By Stephen Cole Smith

Fl. Worth Star-Telegram

With 42 new TV series premiering in the fall on the six networks, including the fledgling WB and UPN, some favorites and some not-so-favorites are already beginning to emerge ...

FAVORITES

■ "American Gothic" on CBS is the sort of show that happens when a network is in trouble and willing to take chances. Likely Fox would have never given such groundbreakers as "The Simpsons" and "Cops" a shot if the network wasn't trying to establish some sort of beachhead. "American Gothic," which stars Gary Cole as an evil South Carolina sheriff, is worth the chance. It's dark, it's spooky, and it remains to be seen whether a bad guy can actually be the weekly focal point

of a series. But it's also the only new fall series that threatens to push the proverbial envelope. Its 9 p.m. CDT Friday slot, opposite "Homicide" and "20/20," could be a problem.

■ "Central Park West," another CBS series, is an upscale "Melrose Place" moved to New York City. It isn't bad for a prime-time soap, and its competition at 8 p.m. CDT Wednesdays isn't overwhelming.

■ "The Single Guy" and "Caroline in the City" on NBC have a guaranteed boost up: "Guy" is at 7:30 p.m. CDT Thursday, after "Friends," and "Caroline" is at 8:30 p.m. CDT Thursday, after what will likely be the last season of "Seinfeld." Jonathan Silverman stars in "Single Guy," created by ex-"Saturday Night Live" star (and Mr. Julia Louis-Dreyfus) Brad Hall. "Caroline" stars Lea Thompson as a car-



Shaun Cassidy goes from teen idol to television director with CBS' "American Gothic."

toonist. Preview episodes aren't bad, and will certainly be sampled by plenty of viewers.

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Reeves turns serious in film that falls short of lofty goals

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Writer

Mexico's Alfonso Arau created a stir in the international film world with his magical comedy-drama "Like Water for Chocolate," which in 1993 had the biggest gross in history for a foreign language film.

Arau's magic is missing, however, with "A Walk in the Clouds," a Hollywood movie with an impressive cast.

■ "A Walk in the Clouds" is now playing at the UA Cine 4.

What emerges is an intense drama that falls short of its ambitions. In the end it remains as unconvincing as its sunset-splashed landscapes, which seem like postcards created by computers.

Please see CLOUDS/5C

Will the V-Chip actually work? Sure! Maybe! ... Not a chance

By Frazier Moore

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — I find it's easy to get caught up in the v-chip debate ... even when it's only with myself.

ME: Hooray! Last week the House passed a bill providing that a v-chip be installed in every new TV set. Before that, the Senate passed similar legislation for so-called "viewer discretion technology." With the stroke of President Clinton's pen, viewers can finally relax: They'll be able to banish violent and objectionable TV from their living rooms with the push of a button.

■ Commentary

MYSELF: You must mean other than the "off" button.

I: Some improvement, this v-chip! It's just another sop for a society that worships the high-tech quick fix. But violence and bad taste on TV can't be codified, any more than you can shield your family from it with a \$5 flake of silicon. The v-chip does nothing but win the politicians points with a riled-up electorate, while

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'Dangerous Minds' is little more than patronizing piffle

By Michael H. Price

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Now, here is the noble teacher who makes a crucial difference in the lives of a bunch of trouble-prone school kids. This is such a shopworn inventory of characters that you'd think Hollywood would allow them to be excused for the next few generations — but no such luck.

The latest incarnation is John N. Smith's "Dangerous Minds," in which Michelle Pfeiffer, playing a Marine-turned-schoolteacher, follows in the footsteps of Robin Williams (1989's "Dead Poets Society"), Glenn Ford (1955's "The Blackboard Jungle"), Sidney Poitier (1966's "To Sir, With Love") and Edward James Olmos (1987's "Stand and Deliver").

"Dangerous Minds," which belongs in the lesser

■ "Dangerous Minds" is now playing at the UA Cine 4.

company of "Dead Poets Society," betrays its contempt for the kids early on.

Pfeiffer's new job here involves a school too violent for any sane educator to want. Her shun-dweller students are portrayed as almost animalistically surly. And it is a foregone conclusion from the first reel that, like some evangelical missionary forging into jungle territory, she'll be setting these lost souls onto the right path before many more hours have passed.

A bigoted movie despite its liberal use of inner-

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Michelle Pfeiffer leads a group of misfit students in her latest movie, "Dangerous Minds."

GARCIA: Loss touches music fans everywhere

(From 4C)

Today, it may be hard for non-fans to understand the deep loss Deadheads are suffering. Jerry Garcia was a unique figure, as a band leader, as a musician and as a "family" patriarch. While Deadheads and cultural critics endowed him with high guru status, he never accepted the role, never wore the crown, never complained about it. The guy simply showed up and played. Even when the Grateful Dead had grown into a top-grossing tour phenomenon and an American countercultural icon, Garcia remained just a chubby fellow in T-shirt and jeans with a guitar strapped around his shoulder. It was always about the music for him, and he never orchestrated his career 1990s-style to capitalize on his popularity. When he wasn't on the endless Grateful Dead tour, he was jamming with his own Jerry Garcia Band, or sitting in with others.

And it was through his playing that fans connected most intensely with Garcia. During his 30 years with the Dead, he rarely spoke from the stage, choosing instead to make piercing, personal statements via guitar. Riffing in different directions every night, he drew from influences that segued from bluegrass struts to jazzy flights to earthy rock strumming and back around. When he was hot, when the band was synchronized, Garcia's playing seemed to transport the audience en masse. His driving leads had the potential to gather an entire arena into an

extra-sensory warp for at least one moment — and maybe a few hours. When he wasn't hot, his playing became meandering and listless, and on those nights there was no fooling the fans. In this way, his performances were always personal and intimate, even while his songs were not confessional.

The loss, of course, extends far beyond the raggedy heads who lovingly trail the Dead like Chaucer's pilgrims. It reaches the legions of lapsed fans, the "straight" fans who slap on "American Beauty" or "Europe '72" for a few hours a year and remember they once danced half-naked in the mud. For them, Garcia was not an active presence but a potent symbol of more romantic, idealistic times. He was their dose of 1960s immortality, a way to feel connected to a freer past. After a cynical week at the office, it was satisfying to know that Jerry Garcia was still crooning the same old songs, keeping the spirit alive, keeping "the mother rolling one more time." For those people, the death of Garcia is the end of their last authentic living connection to 1968.

Without Garcia, the Dead will never be the same. And without Garcia, the music industry will be an even less stable, less savory place. It has lost something genuine and invaluable, a "nightfall of diamonds" in an increasingly plastic landscape. By staying in love with his music, by shunning the pretensions and mercenary grabblings of rock heroes like

Mick Jagger, Garcia was one of the last true rock idealists. Even as his mane of hair grew gray and wiry, even as the mediocre shows outweighed the fierce ones, Garcia remained a direct line to a time when rock music was meant to be a big, peace-loving adventure. He never stopped trying to break through the formulas of electric music, to go with his band and his audience into a new district of outer space. He viewed the rock concert experience as a liberation from the conflicts and confines of linear, narrow thinking, as a few hours where "reason tatters" and "the forces tear loose from the axis."

Sadly, everything has led up to this day, much as Deadheads have fended off the grim reality of Garcia's addiction and his failing health. In the past decade, Garcia seemed constantly in and out of recovery, and his musicianship had become painfully spotty. Last September in Boston, he mumbled his way through countless songs, unable to remember lyrics he'd been singing literally for decades. At moments, he might have been standing on the moon. But it was easy to believe he would never succumb; he always bounced back to earth, always had one more brilliant night, always embarked on one more tour. He always managed to sing "I will get by" at the top of his lungs. If he didn't die during his coma in 1995, or his collapse in 1991, surely the man could survive anything. And to many, Jerry was still considered Captain Trips, the LSD

adventurer celebrated during the 1960s for keeping his drug life in good order. To them, he remained a symbol of hallucinogenic enlightenment. Alas, heroin and cocaine are more carnivorous affairs.

The Dead have always allowed taping at their concerts — one of the band's many willfully unconventional and generous policies. That means that while Jerry will never sing us back home again, while he will no longer journey with his guitar into "Dark Star," we will have hundreds of classic shows to hear and hear again. This is no consolation. Garcia should still be here, he should still be sending his wild notes into the void, he should still be providing a model for new generations and a reminder for older ones. So many of the Dead's lyrics presage this moment of loss, it is nearly impossible to use only one to say goodbye. From "Black Muddy River," with the image of Garcia singing "I will walk alone by the black muddy river," to the "Box of Rain's" grieving "Such a long, long time to be gone and a short time to be there," they all seem insufficient. All the roses in the world pale. Still, "Birdsong," which was written in memory of Janis Joplin, has been spinning through my mind all day. These lyrics will mark my August: "Anyone who sings a tune so sweet / is passing by / ... Don't you cry / dry your eyes / on the wind."

CLOUDS: Female lead lovely, sympathetic

(From 4C)

Paul Sutton (Keanu Reeves) returns from World War II for a sour reunion in San Francisco with his floozy wife (Debra Messing). Also disillusioned by the prospect of returning to his old job of selling chocolates (an allusion to Arau's previous hit?), he

boards a bus for Sacramento to seek a better future.

He meets Victoria Aragon (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), a Berkeley student returning to her family's vineyard in the Napa Valley. Sutton defends her from a pair of masher, a scene that appears standard in star vehicles. He is thrown off the bus for his trouble.

Down the road he again finds Victoria, who has debarked at her stop and is crying. Sutton learns she is pregnant by an amorous professor. Now she must face a stern father, convinced he will kill her for bringing shame on the family. The ex-GI gallantly volunteers to pose as her husband. This situation would play better

in comedy than in turgid drama.

The writing is credited to Robert Mark Kamen and Mark Miller & Harvey Weitzman (the ampersand meaning the latter pair are partners).

Spain's Sanchez-Gijon is lovely and sympathetic as the pregnant student. The rest of the cast performs within their limits.

MINDS: Movie reeks of grand phoniness

(From 4C)

city lingo and attitudes, "Dangerous Minds" invites a well-intentioned bourgeois audience to look on in smug approval as culturally deprived kids from a hopeless background are redeemed by the genius of those two famous Dylans, Thomas and Bob. It hardly computes that the film should ignore such closer-to-home poets as Nikki Giovanni and Len Chandler — and never mind that a really good teacher would be teaching the kids how to snag jobs.

Screenwriter Ronald Bass and director Smith practically render Pfeiffer a candidate for sainthood, encouraging her to behave assertively while speaking in a timid little voice and lighting her scenes in a beatific glow. In its blanket assumption of cultural barrenness in the ghetto, the whole thing reeks of phoniness.

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V-CHIP: Technology does little more than pacify electorate

(From 4C)

they shove all the blame onto the networks.

ME: Right where it belongs, bucko. And it's high time the networks were held accountable. After all, nobody holds a gun to their heads and makes them show bare tushies on "NYPD Blue."

MYSELF: That's maybe 15 seconds out of 46 episodes. Get your mind out of the gutter and you'll see what "NYPD Blue" is really about is sticking to your principles no matter what hurdles life has in store. As a parent, I think that's the kind of lesson even my child can benefit from. What I DON'T want him exposed to is all that weekday freak-talk like "Jerry

Springer," for which the v-chip may not even carry a rating.

I: And I want to block out that purple paradigm of preschool profiteering. "Barney." Where do I get a B-chip?

ME: You don't. But certain gadgets you can buy right now would do the trick. By one count, there are 22 different models of TV sets or devices currently on the market offering parental control features. And recently, the four major networks created a \$2 million fund to spur the development and production of devices that would give parents further control.

MYSELF: Hey, nobody said the v-chip is the be-all and end-all. But it has one thing the other options don't: symbolic value. It has served us all by framing and

furthering the debate on television violence.

I: Don't you mean violence to the Constitution? The real debate has been about censorship.

ME: Censorship, shensorship. As former FCC Chairman Newton Minow is fond of pointing out, the First Amendment is a restriction on government only, and all the Feds would mandate is the v-chip technology. It's up to the networks to devise a rating system.

MYSELF: In one year. Or else. Hmmm.

I: As the president said, "This is not censorship. This is parental responsibility."

ME: Oh, really? Responsible adults,

instead of blindly heeding program labels applied by some board of overlords, might take a more direct role by monitoring what their kids watch, discussing it with them, and helping them develop judgment and self-control. Not to mention limiting their children's TV time and steering them toward other activities.

MYSELF: What planet are you from? These days, parents can't keep guns and drugs away from their youngsters, but you're going to ask the little heathens to avert their eyes from TV's forbidden fruit?

I: You said it, I didn't: Kids do what they want. And, v-chip or no v-chip, they'll find a way to watch what they want — which is mostly what they're told they

can't have.

ME: Many parents won't bother with the v-chip anyway — nearly one-third of all Americans don't even know how to program their VCRs!

MYSELF: Well, I'm sure I would bother. But what does it matter? Years from now, when the new, v-chip-enhanced TVs come on the market, and years after that, when I replace my set with a newfangled model, my child will be grown.

I: So all is not lost. Maybe HIS generation will come up with some useful ideas for raising children with television in the house.

BABE: Early box returns are staggering

(From 4C)

That's part of what makes the early returns for "Babe" so staggering. The movie's human actors (led by James Cromwell) are virtual unknowns, and director Chris Noonan not only hadn't directed a hit movie before — he'd never made one feature film.

With audiences increasingly brand-name conscious, "Babe" lacked the Disney stamp, often critical with family patrons. There was no cuddly "Babe" merchandise filling up toy store shelves. The movie's "stars" weren't going to be sitting down for a chat on "Entertainment Tonight."

A similar but much cheaper talking pig movie, Miramax's "Gordy," bombed in May. And despite enthusiastic reviews, another non-Disney family film, Warner Bros.' re-release of "A Little Princess," is fizzling again at the box office.

Several months before "Babe's" release, polling commissioned by maker Universal Pictures found little — as in nearly zero — awareness of and excitement for "Babe," despite a catchy trailer playing with Universal's "Casper."

"When the tracking started, (the awareness) just wasn't there. I have to say it was disappointing," says Doug Mitchell, the film's producer. When the bad numbers came in, Universal stepped up its advertising campaign, buying more television time.

"And the tracking still didn't improve. We were very worried. Up until the last moment, we had

no idea if anyone was going to come at all," Mitchell said. He feared a \$3 million opening weekend and the fast pass to home video.

Universal executives did not panic. They had seen the film and knew it worked with audiences, and believed the trailer and television spots were connecting even though they weren't registering in polling. Movie theater owners saw the film and liked it, and consistently positive reviews — some of the year's best — began pouring in.

What made "Babe" a success, though, had nothing to do with what Universal did or didn't do. The audience simply discovered the film — and generated a cyclone of recommendations.

With three other new movies in the market, including Roberts' "Something to Talk About" and Washington's "Virtuosity," "Babe" finished a strong third.

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FALL: Court dramas show early signs of being really bad

(From 4C)

■ "Murder One" on ABC is a promising drama that will follow a single murder case, that of a 15-year-old blonde girl, found nude, of course. It's from Steven Bochco, creator of "NYPD Blue" and "Hill Street Blues." Daniel Benzali, the bald, slimy mob lawyer from "NYPD," stars as a defense attorney. Its biggest hurdle: It's opposite "ER" at 9 p.m. CDT Thursday. Look for ABC to move it if it gets murdered in the

ratings.

■ "Strange Luck" is Fox's 7 p.m. CDT Friday lead-in to "The X-Files." D.B. Sweeney is very good as a photographer who is blessed, and cursed, with remarkable

POTENTIAL LOSERS

■ "Courthouse" is a CBS drama that will air at 9 p.m. CDT Wednesday, starring Patricia Wettig as a judge. The preview episode is as heavy-handed and cliched as anything you'll see this season. Retooling is in order, and quickly.

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WORLD: Johnson cruises in prelims

(From 1C)

the line." IAAF director of communications Giacomo Mazocchi said, after announcing that the protest was rejected unanimously. "I didn't know I had stepped on the line," the dejected Torrence said. "This is the first time (a disqualification) has happened to me. I was clearly the victor. I know that deep in my heart."

Torrence's DQ gave the gold medal to Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, the distant runner-up in 22.113. Russia's Irina Privalova was timed in 22.120. She originally was placed third, but then was moved to second.

After collecting her 12th medal — more than any other athlete — in World Championship competition, the 35-year-old Ottey said, "I saw on TV that she ran out of her lane. That was cheating."

Ottey was uncertain that the IAAF would overturn the disqualification.

"The U.S. is very powerful and very strong," she said. "Remember what happened in Stuttgart?"

Ottey was referring to the last World Championships in 1993, when she and Gail Devers of the U.S. appeared to cross the finish line together in the 100-meter final. After a long discussion by the officials, Devers was declared the winner.

'I was clearly the victor. I know that deep in my heart.'

— Gwen Torrence, on her disqualification.

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"Stuttgart was unfair to me," said Ottey, now the winner of three golds, three silvers and six bronze medals at the Championships. "I thought I won — even after the photo finish."

She didn't mind accepting the gold, even under the controversial circumstances.

"I don't care," she said. "Mine is the gold medal."

Torrence never has endeared herself to the other sprinters. She antagonized them the most at the 1992 Olympics, claiming that some in the 100-meter final were using drugs. She did not name names, after finishing fourth behind Devers, Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica and Privalova.

She later exonerated Cuthbert, but the Jamaican still is angry, and lashed out at Torrence at these championships, calling her "dumb" and "unintelligent." Cuthbert's comments came after Torrence reiterated that she still

believes what she said in 1992.

Her rivals, however, concede that she is a remarkable runner. She won the 100 in the championships earlier this week in 10.85, the second-fastest time in the world this year, behind her 10.84 in the semifinals. Ottey and Privalova also finished 2-3 in that race.

"I can't believe that she ran 21.77 into a headwind," Ottey said. "That was spectacular."

Thursday, it appeared Torrence would become the third women's sprinter to sweep the 100 and 200, following Germans Silke Gladisch in 1987 and Katrin Krabbe in 1991.

But the rule states that "in all races run in lanes, each competitor shall keep within his allocated lane from start to finish."

Torrence was not immediately available for comment after the IAAF upheld the disqualification, but before the ruling, her husband and coach, Manley Waller, said, "If it doesn't go the way we want it to go, it's OK with Gwen."

Torrence had been upset before the race when she discovered that her shoes were missing. She ran with an old pair, and afterwards, when she was celebrating her apparent victory, she threw them into the stands.

The 200-meter furor took prece-

dence over the rest of the program, including a world record of 50 feet, 10 1/4 by Inessa Kravets of Ukraine in the women's triple jump and American Derrick Adkins' gutsy victory over Zambia's Samuel Matete in the men's 400 hurdles in 47.98.

In other finals, Ghada Shouaa gave Syria its first gold medal in a major international meet, taking the women's heptathlon with 6,651 points and Valentin Kononen of Finland won the men's 50-kilometer walk in 3:43:42.

Kravets, who held the world record in 1991, regained the mark with a sensational jump, beating the previous record by 16 inches. It was the first 50-foot jump in history.

It was the second world record at the championships, the other coming in the men's triple jump, by Jonathan Edwards of Britain. Edwards' performance, 60-0 1/4 also had historic significance. It was the first jump over 59 feet.

Meanwhile, Michael Johnson of Dallas continued his run toward an unprecedented men's 200-400 double, cruising through the first two rounds of the 200 and into Friday's semifinals. Defending champion Frankie Fredericks of Namibia also advanced.

CHANGE: Board to meet Tuesday

(From 1C)

played a role in his decision to move Townsend. He said he has no regrets about how he handled the situation.

"I couldn't have done anything differently," Gandy said. "It hurts (to be accused of racism) because I have worked so hard throughout my life to be fair to people."

Gandy said he is concerned Townsend will be the one most hurt in the long run.

"Bobby Townsend can be as good as he wants to be," Gandy said. "He can play on Sundays (in the NFL) if he decides that's what he wants to do."

BROCK: 3-year player vocal on defense

(From 1C)

ion, who finished in the top three in special teams tackles each of the past two years. "I'll be all right back there."

He has proven himself to defensive coaches in camp. He is the most vocal player on the field, barking out checks and switches as the offense shifts formations.

"He's done a better job than I expected by assuming a leadership role that I didn't really think he would be able to assume at this point," said defensive backs coach Mike Zimmer.

"Brock has got more speed than James, but he is not as big a hitter as James was," Zimmer said. "I expect Brock to be in position a little bit more, and hopefully he will be more disciplined than James was."

Woodson also has confidence in his close friend Marion.

"I think Brock brings a lot more

"But he can't be a good player if people keep pushing him into the public eye like this. People are going to be in the stands analyzing everything he does as long as he's in this position."

School board president Joe Munoz said he has tentatively scheduled for trustees to discuss the NAACP's complaint behind closed doors next Tuesday during a planned board budget workshop.

"In this particular case, it's not fair for an individual or a group to complain about a (school district) employee without that person being there. There are rights for an employee that have to be considered."

athletic ability in which he can cover the slots one-on-one. He breaks on the ball really good," Woodson said. "Brock's a competitor. His biggest attribute is that he works hard at everything he does."

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Nashville mayor wants Oilers to move

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor Phil Bredesen is meeting with officials with the NFL's Houston Oilers and said he is willing to build a new stadium if that attracts a professional team.

Bredesen told The Tennessean of Nashville that he will meet today with Oilers owner Bud Adams after meeting Thursday with Oilers' chief financial officer Mike McClure.

"For an NFL team, I'm pretty darn willing" to build a football stadium, Bredesen said. "As for the citizens, that has yet to be determined."

McClure said he would make an announcement within 48 hours after the meetings to make the nature of the meetings "become clearer."

The Oilers' lease in the Astrodome expires after the 1997 season. Their efforts to get a new publicly-financed stadium have been unsuccessful and they've turned their eyes northward.

Nashville officials had vigorously courted the NHL New Jersey Devils, who would have occupied the city's new downtown stadium. When that fell through, the Oilers became interested.

In 1994, Nashville also tried but failed to lure the NBA Minnesota Timberwolves.

"The reason we initiated the contact was because...Nashville, represents a great opportunity and a market that is certainly deserving of NFL football," McClure said.

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Prices gain

Gasoline futures prices shot to a six-week high Thursday with no let-up in the strong demand that has driven supplies down to their lowest late-summer level in 12 years.

"It probably doesn't mean we're going to see gasoline lines but it probably does mean that prices can move a bit higher from where we are," said Peter Beutal, president of the investment firm Cameron Hanover Inc., in Bronxville, N.Y.

The strength in gasoline pulled crude oil and heating oil futures higher while natural gas futures fell. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for September delivery rose 0.87 cent on the New York Mercantile Exchange to 55.65 cents a gallon, the highest daily settlement for near-term deliveries since June 30. September West Texas Intermediate rose 11 cents to \$17.89 a barrel.

September natural gas fell 3.5 cents to \$1.504 per 1,000 cubic feet.

It was the third straight day of strong gains in gasoline, which got a boost from an American Petroleum Institute report Tuesday that U.S. gasoline inventories dropped by 4.41 million barrels last week. The decline, which was steeper than traders expected, brought stocks to 203 million barrels, the lowest level for the first week of August in 12 years.

Gasoline demand has run 4.4 percent above a year ago over the last four weeks at 8.21 million barrels per day, according to John Saucier of Smith Barney Inc.

Dollar rallies

NEW YORK — The dollar hit its highest level in months Thursday, rallying on demand for new U.S. government bonds, mark-selling by Italy's central bank and positive comments from Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 92.57 yen, up nearly 1 yen from 91.61 late Wednesday.

The dollar also was trading in New York at 1.4188 German marks, up from 1.4058.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.1760 Swiss francs, up from 1.1637; 4.8955 French francs, up from 4.8590; 1.585 Italian lire, down from 1.586; and 1.3597 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3590.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5914, down from \$1.5990.

Markets lower

NEW YORK — A wave of computer-generated selling programs sent stocks sharply lower in the last 90 minutes of trading Thursday, adding some action to an otherwise dull session.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 27.83 at 4,643.66, after showing moderate losses for most of the day. Sell programs kicked in at about 2:30 p.m. in New York, sending the market sharply lower into the close.

Declining issues led advances by about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was moderate at 306.67 million shares, up from 303.4 million on Wednesday.

Broad-market stock indexes turned mostly lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.81 to 299.25. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declined 2.26 to 557.45.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 4.49 to 1,000.61, but the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.27 to 523.99.

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Halliburton names new chief executive

■ Former Defense Secretary a surprise choice.

By Susan Hightower
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — After his surprise decision not to run for president early this year, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney made another unexpected move Thursday when he was named chief executive of Halliburton Co. Cheney takes over as president and chief executive officer of the oil services company Oct. 1 and will become chairman at the end of the year.

Cheney, 54, succeeds Thomas Cruikshank, 63, as chief executive officer and chairman. Cruikshank will retire at year-end. The company's president, Dale Jones, 58, will become vice chairman on Oct. 1.

Cheney will help the country grow overseas, Cruikshank said.

"He is well known by our major customers worldwide. He understands the cultures and political forces of many

diverse areas of the world in which we operate," he said. Cheney's political career began in Wyoming state government. He served in the Nixon Administration and was White House Chief of Staff under President Ford, then represented Wyoming in Congress for six terms. He was secretary of defense from March 1989 to January 1993, directing both the 1989 Panama invasion and the Persian Gulf War.

He announced in January that he would not seek the Republican nomination for president.

"I've devoted most of my adult life to politics and public service," Cheney said.

"It was a great career and I've enjoyed it very much. But there comes a time to move on," he said. Cheney said, however, that he expects to remain politically active as a private citizen.

Cheney faces different kinds of challenges at Dallas-based Halliburton, which has suffered along with the rest of the oil patch.

The company has slimmed its employment by more than a quarter, from 77,000 workers worldwide in 1990

to 57,000 today, as well as sold its geophysical and natural gas compression businesses and restructured its oil services business.

After losing money in 1992 and 1993, Halliburton made a profit of \$177.8 million last year on revenue of \$5.7 billion. So far this year, the company has earned \$95.3 million, up from a loss of \$1.4 million during the first six months of 1994.

"We've been through some rough years in the 1980s and the early part of the 1990s, just as have many in our industry. With the recent completion of the restructuring and re-engineering of Halliburton Energy Services, we have substantially accomplished the major changes that needed to be made," Cruikshank said.

Cheney said he did not expect any "radical change" at Halliburton.

"I believe the company is poised for a period of unprecedented growth in the months ahead," he said.

Halliburton approached Cheney about the job, and the deal was put together in about two weeks, Cruikshank said. His salary wasn't disclosed.

Inflation still under control

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Plunging gasoline and energy costs helped hold wholesale prices steady in July in the latest evidence inflation remains under control. Analysts said even better times may be ahead.

The Labor Department said Thursday that its Producer Price Index was unchanged last month after falling 0.1 percent in June for the first decline in eight months.

Better yet, economists said, a drop in raw material prices of 0.8 percent in July suggests inflation pressures could ease even further.

The Labor Department said the number of American workers filing new claims for jobless benefits rose last week for the first time in three weeks. But the increase of 14,000 claims, to a seasonally adjusted 335,000, was smaller than expected and suggested that softening in the labor market might be temporary.

The Clinton administration welcomed the inflation report and boasted that it is accompanied by solid economic growth.

"The evidence suggests that inflation will remain moderate for the foreseeable future," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said in a speech in Minneapolis. "Our recovery, I believe, has legs and will run for some time."

The Labor Department said energy prices fell for the third straight month despite greater use of air conditioners. The 2.5 percent decline was the biggest drop in nearly two years. Gasoline prices plummeted 10.1 percent, the steepest drop in over four years.

The decline in energy costs easily offset a 1.2 percent rise in wholesale food prices, the first increase in five months.

The Producer Price Index, measuring inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, is rising at a well-behaved annual rate of 1.8 percent for the first seven months of 1995.

On Friday, the Labor Department announces its Consumer Price Index for July.



Cool listing

Jim Jarrard, chairman and president of Oakley Inc., left, and New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso pose wearing sunglasses during listing ceremonies at the NYSE for Irvine, Calif.-based Oakley, producer of high performance sunglasses and goggles.



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Spelling for sale

Viacom Inc. has put up for sale the Spelling Entertainment Group Inc., producer of hit television programs such as "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place," whose cast is shown above. Viacom, seeking to reduce debt, Viacom has priced the company at approximately \$2 billion.

Former president, CEO of Hearst Corporation dies at 85

NEW YORK — Frank Massi, former president and chief executive officer, and a current director of The Hearst Corporation, one of the nation's largest diversified communications companies, died Monday night at his home in Garden City, N.Y. He was 85.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday in New York City.

At the time of his death, Massi also served as a trustee of the trust established under the will of William Randolph Hearst and as a director of the Hearst Foundations.

"Frank Massi had a long and very distinguished 61-year association with The Hearst Corporation," said Frank A. Benack, Jr., Hearst's president and chief executive officer. "All of us working here today are beneficiaries of his many contributions over the years. He was the company's second chief executive officer after the death of the founder and, during his tenure, significant changes that positively influenced the future of Hearst were implemented. He was, in addition, a special friend to generations of Hearst employees."

"Frank was a valued and trusted employee and executive for many, many

years," said Randolph A. Hearst, chairman of the board. "But most of all, he was a close personal friend. Those of us in the Hearst family who had the privilege to work with Frank will miss him greatly."

Massi first became affiliated with The Hearst Corporation in 1934, when Hearst purchased Pictorial Review, a magazine at which he served as chief accountant. In 1939, he moved to the corporation's general financial and auditing department.

In 1953 he was elected assistant treasurer of the corporation and, eight years later, named treasurer and a director. In 1964, Massi was designated a testamentary trustee of the trust established by the will of William Randolph Hearst.

He was elected executive vice president of The Hearst Corporation in 1968 and named its president and chief executive officer in 1973. He served in that office until 1975, after which he continued as director until his death.

Survivors include his wife of nearly 60 years, Madeline Massi; two daughters, Lucille Cazzetto of Hempstead, N.Y., and Martha Polemeni of Montclair, N.J.; and 10 grandchildren.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Systematic IRA withdrawals avoid IRS tax penalty

BY Bill Doyle

Q: I am 58 years old, retired and have \$100,000 in an individual retirement account. Is there any way to access the money in my IRA before age 59 1/2, without incurring a 10 percent penalty from the Internal Revenue Service?

A: Yes. You can get money out of your IRA, without tax penalty, by setting up a systematic withdrawal program adhering to strict guidelines.

The withdrawals must be based on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your IRA beneficiary and be of substantially equal amounts taken out of the IRA annually or more frequently.

Most important, those steady withdrawals must continue for at least five years or until you turn 59 1/2, whichever is later. In your case, you could start pulling money out of your IRA now and continue to do so until you reach age 63.

After that, you can take as much as

you please, or nothing at all, out of your IRA — until you pass age 70 1/2. At that point, you would be required to make minimum withdrawals based on life expectancy.

By setting up a withdrawal program now, you can avoid the 10 percent penalty tax normally laid on IRA participants who take money out before they reach 59 1/2 or are permanently disabled.

You will have to pay regular income tax on your withdrawals.

You could have a problem if your IRA is in certificates of deposit at a bank or savings and loan association, which might levy an early-withdrawal penalty.

Q: I'm informed that, in order to make penalty-free withdrawals from my IRA before age 59 1/2, I must have the IRA in an annuity. I strenuously object to that, because of the high annual charges insurance companies place on annuities.

My IRA is in a mutual fund. I'm 52 and would love to retire. However, even with my husband continuing to work at a good salary, we would need my IRA withdrawals, which I would like to receive by monthly check. But I refuse to use an annuity.

Is there no solution to our problem?

A: Indeed there is. And it's a good one.

You were misinformed. You needn't have an annuity to make penalty-free IRA withdrawals before age 59 1/2.

Simply instruct the mutual fund that is your IRA trustee to set up your withdrawal plan, based on the provisions outlined in this column's previous answer. Almost certainly, the fund management people have done the same thing for other shareholders. Each month, the fund would redeem enough full and fractional shares in your account to send the check you want.

Just don't set your withdrawal sights so high that you empty the account too soon.

Since it's clear you are a cost-conscious investor, I'll assume your mutual fund does not have a "back-end load" in the form of a contingent deferred sales charge. So, unless your fund charges some minor fee, your withdrawals can be made without cost.

Q: My husband and I are in our late 30s, and we both have self-directed IRAs that contain mutual fund shares and individual stocks.

You previously printed the address to write to obtain a list of stocks offering automatic reinvestment of divi-

dends. We would like to consider those stocks for future IRA investments, since it seems a good way to reduce or eliminate brokerage commissions.

Could you please print that address again?

A: There are a number of sources for the information you seek. My favorite, remains Evergreen Enterprises, P.O. Box 763, Laurel MD 20725-0763. Evergreen is selling the 12th edition of its "Directory of Companies Offering Dividend Reinvestment Plans" for \$29.99, plus \$2.50 for shipping.

You are quite right about those "DRPs" being ways to cut your commission costs. And that might cause a problem, if the brokerage firm at which you have your IRA has a policy against allowing customers to participate in DRPs.

If that is the case, consider moving your IRA to a more accommodating brokerage.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

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NCAA Baylors

Officials will be sent to a committee in Montana to hear testimony. The NCAA is expected to sanction the school's case that was in the hands of the FBI and resulting charges for three years. Baylor has sanctions, which may result in penalties ever a member school. The school reports to the NCAA in the month, Sloan removed itself from contention and did not attend the conference tournament of coach Darrell K. Royal College Recruits. The 1993-94 season was played for Baylor. "We imposed sanctions. They included scholarship, we included which was no which included the last year we recruited assistant coach, and of our athletes, director Keith ... we will ... that we acted ... sively on our mo

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...the next two weeks on their way to (SSWC).

Sampras tops Mats Wilander

Sampras' defeat of the seeded number one was the first time a player has won the title in the third round of a Grand Slam tournament. "It was a little bit of a surprise," Sampras said. "I was not really expecting to win the match. I was just trying to play the match the way I always play it. I was just trying to play the match the way I always play it. I was just trying to play the match the way I always play it."

NCAA to meet with Baylor officials today

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA Committee on Infractions will meet with Baylor officials today to review the school's involvement in academic fraud within the basketball program.

Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr., Chancellor Herbert H. Reynolds and several other school officials will meet with the committee in Monterey, Calif.

The NCAA investigation could lead to sanctions against Baylor for the school's role in a cheating case that was investigated by the FBI and resulted in federal charges for three coaches.

Baylor has imposed its own sanctions, which the school believes may be the harshest penalties ever done by an NCAA-member school to itself.

The school reported the violations to the NCAA in less than a month, Sloan said. Baylor also removed itself from championship contention and from the Southwest Conference tournament. Also, four of coach Darrel Johnson's junior college recruits were held out for the 1993-94 season and never played for Baylor.

"We imposed seven major sanctions. They included loss of scholarship, we forfeited TV money, there was no postseason play, which included the tournament. Last year we reduced by one assistant coach, and we recertified all of our athletes," said Baylor news director Keith Randall.

"... we will stress to the NCAA that we acted as quickly and decisively on our men's basketball sit-

uation as we possibly could," Sloan said.

Randall said he was uncertain of the range of penalties the NCAA could impose.

"We don't know whether they'll add to our penalties or say that's enough," he said.

Robin Green, administrator for the Committee on Infractions, did not immediately return a telephone message left at her office Thursday.

Assistant coaches Gary Thomas, Troy Drummond and Kevin Gray were sentenced to three years of probation each for helping recruits cheat to get into Baylor.

Five junior college players testified that in 1993 the coaches supplied them with test answers and term papers at several junior colleges and helped them cheat on correspondence courses that the players were taking from South-eastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

Johnson was acquitted on similar charges by the same jury that found the assistant coaches guilty.

The wrongdoing within the men's basketball program came to light after former Baylor women's basketball coach Pam Bowers filed a Title IX complaint against the school. Title IX is the federal program that seeks equal treatment and programs for women athletes.

Bowers has since filed a \$4 million sexual discrimination lawsuit against the university.

Hatfield wants Owls to be thinking about SWC title

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — There's more at work here than just another football season for the Rice Owls.

Coach Ken Hatfield wants his team thinking about winning the 1995 Southwest Conference football title and he wants recruits thinking about the Owls' move in 1996 to the Western Athletic Conference.

"I tell the team this is the most exciting time in history, to be a part of history being made," Hatfield said. "There's only one team going to have it's name on it (SWC title) and we want it to be Rice when it's all said and done."

That's one agenda. Hatfield has another plan for future Owls.

"This team isn't projecting ahead to the WAC right now, but our projection there is for recruiting," Hatfield said. "Every week on our television show we want to project at the end what did the WAC do today. The recruits will be thinking WAC."

For Hatfield's dual plan to succeed, the Owls need to do well on the field, where they return with a one-fifth share of the 1994 SWC title — their first title since 1957.

Hatfield feels much more comfortable starting his second season than he did a year ago, when they lost their opener to Tulane 15-13.

"Everybody started off so tentative in that first game against Tulane," Hatfield said. "They weren't sure where everything went. We lost the next week (at Kansas State) but our kids came out of that game feeling they could play with anyone on our schedule."

Rice beat Iowa State and Cotton Bowl representative Texas Tech the next two weeks and they were on their way to a 5-6 record (4-3 in SWC).

Sampras finds something extra, tops Martin in ATP Championship

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Todd Martin had 10 chances to break Pete Sampras' serve and grab a quarterfinal spot at the ATP Championship. He went 0-for-10.

That more than anything else explains why Sampras is a three-time Wimbledon winner and a force heading into the U.S. Open. When he gets into trouble, he finds something extra.

Sampras overcame another steamy afternoon and a lot of third-set trouble to beat Martin in a 2-hour, 36-minute match Thursday that was by far the best of the tournament.

Sampras dodged eight break points in the third set, twice coming back from 0-40, to advance to the quarters with a 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) victory.

"He's obviously coming up with the goods when he needs them," said Martin, the No. 15 seed. "I've got to tip my cap to him, the way he held on the break points."

It was nothing unusual for Sampras, the world's second-ranked player. He leads the men's tour in saving break points, converting 71 percent.

"In a match like today, I needed a little luck to come through," Sampras said. "I was down 40-love twice in the third set and had a big serve at the right time. There was a little bit of luck."

Sampras had the closest match of the seeded players who advanced to the quarterfinals on Thursday. Top-seed Andre Agassi

had the weirdest. Agassi, No. 1 in the world, steamrolled 16th-seed Alberto Berasategui in the first set, had a letdown in the second, then toughened up for a 6-0, 6-6, 6-2 win.

"It was kind of strange how it worked out," Agassi said.

Two-time champion Michael Chang, seeded fourth, beat Patrick Rafter of Australia 7-5, 6-1; No. 6 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia beat Brett Steven of New Zealand 6-4, 6-4; No. 8 Michael Stich of Germany beat Patrick McEnroe 7-6, 6-3; No. 13 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden beat Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-3; and No. 11 Jim Courier beat Bernd Karbacher of Germany 7-5, 6-2.

Unseeded Renzo Furlan of Italy pulled off the day's upset, beating No. 7 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

The Sampras-Martin match was the most engrossing of the tournament. Neither player cracked — there was only one service break the entire match.

Sampras survived a pair of break points in the first set, but fell behind 4-0 in the tiebreaker and never recovered. He broke Martin to go up 3-2 in the second set and the match headed for what seemed an inevitable conclusion in 90-degree heat and high humidity.

"We were both feeling it about 3-1 in the third set," Sampras said. "It was really hot. Tomorrow will be a test to see what kind of shape I'm in."

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SIGNED: EDWARD W. REEL, Independent Executor of the Estate of CECIL EDWARD REEL, Deceased, by HERBERT V. WALES, 203 West Wall, Suite 605, Midland, TX 79701, Attorney for the Estate.

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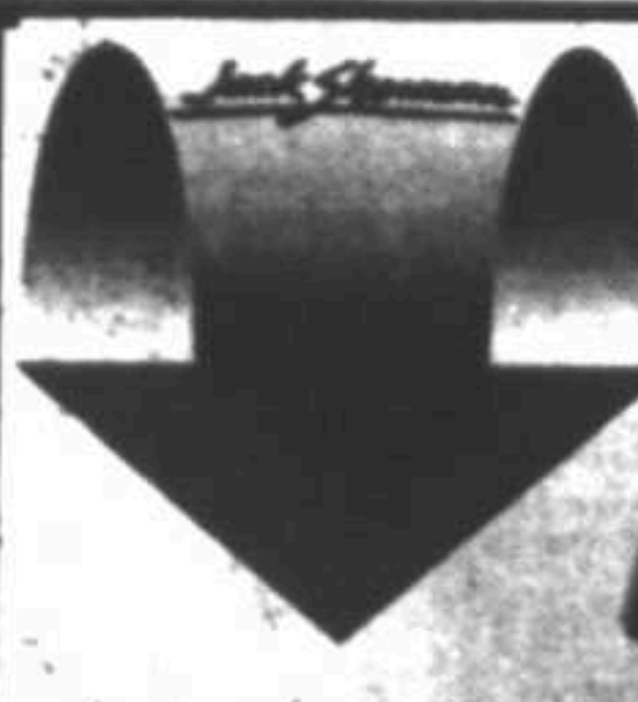
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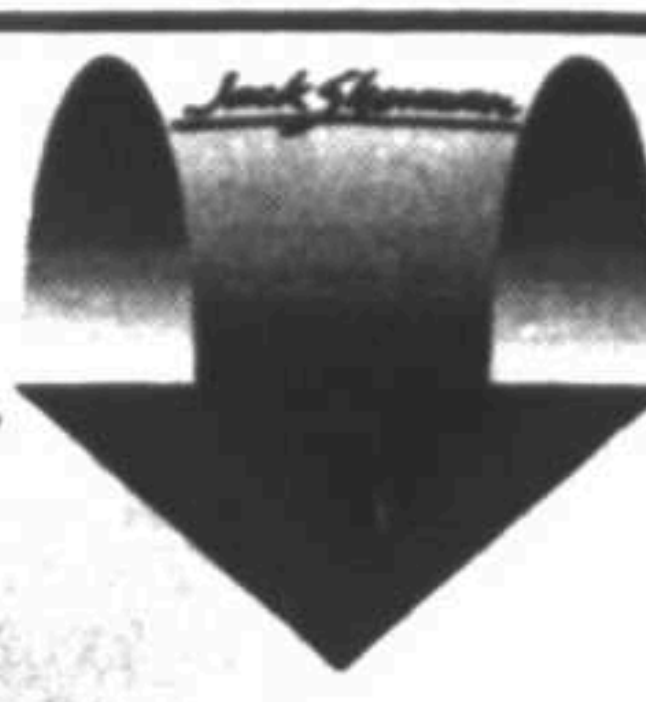
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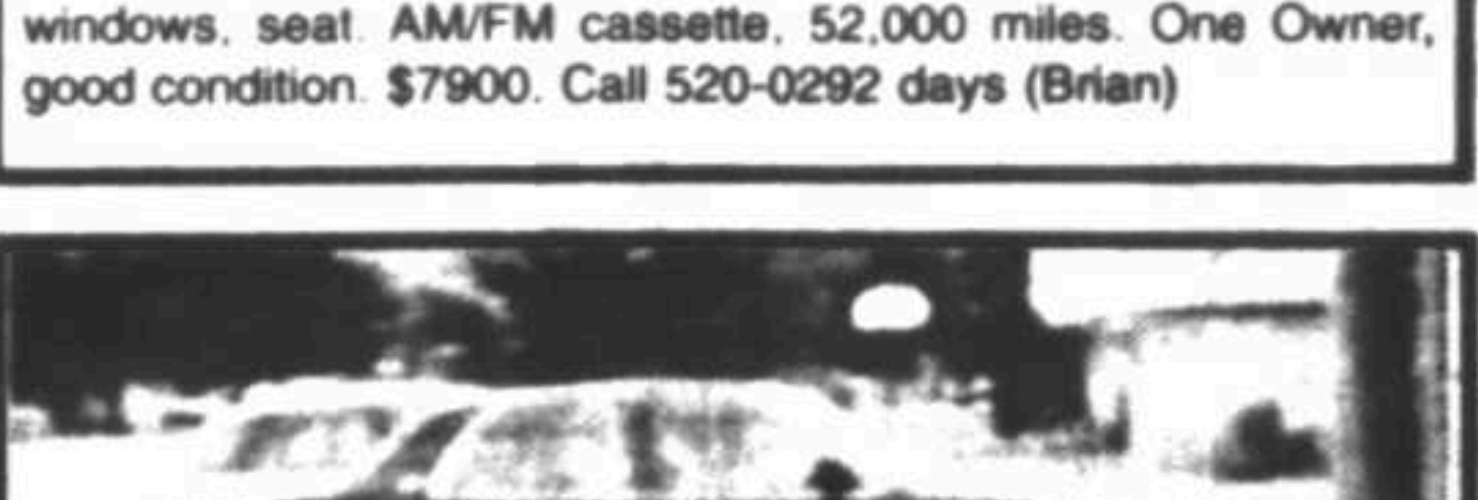
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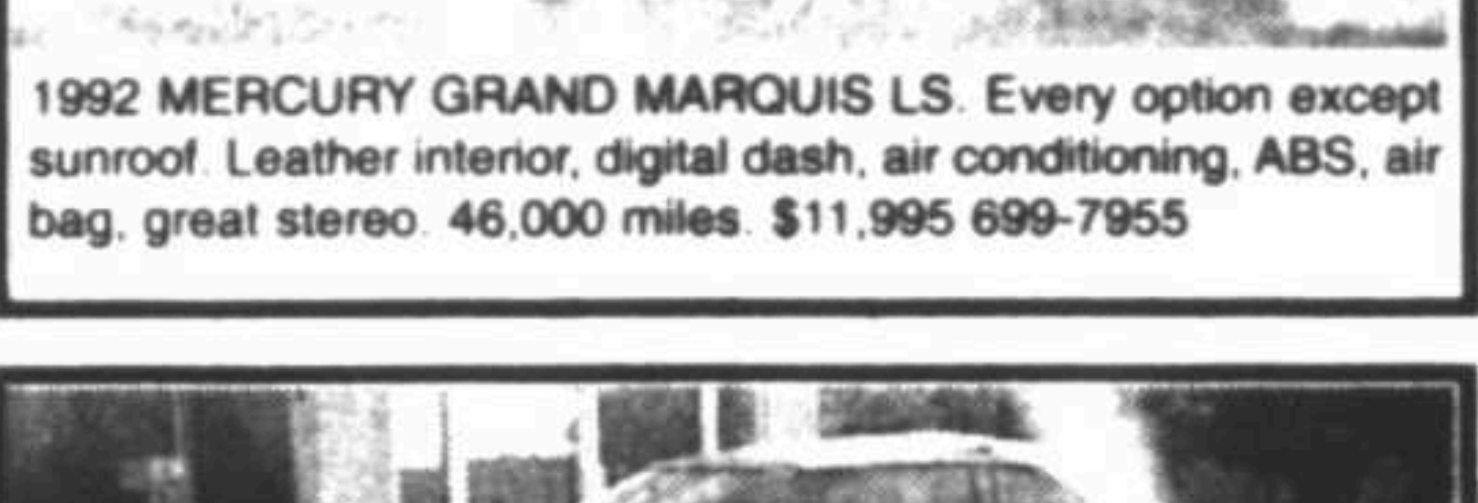
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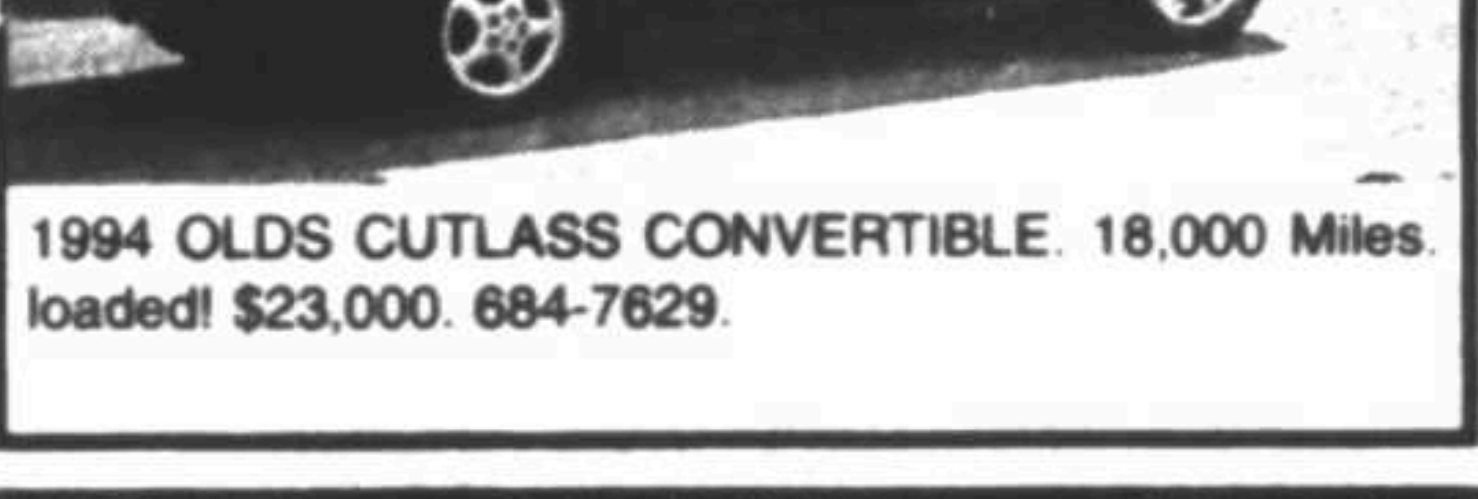
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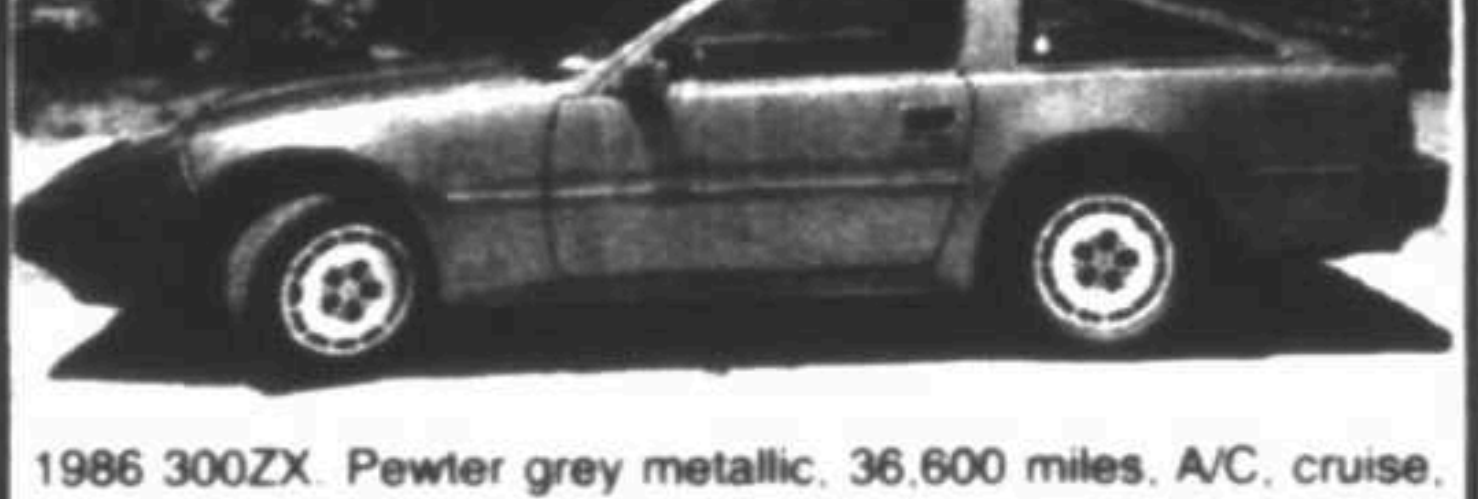
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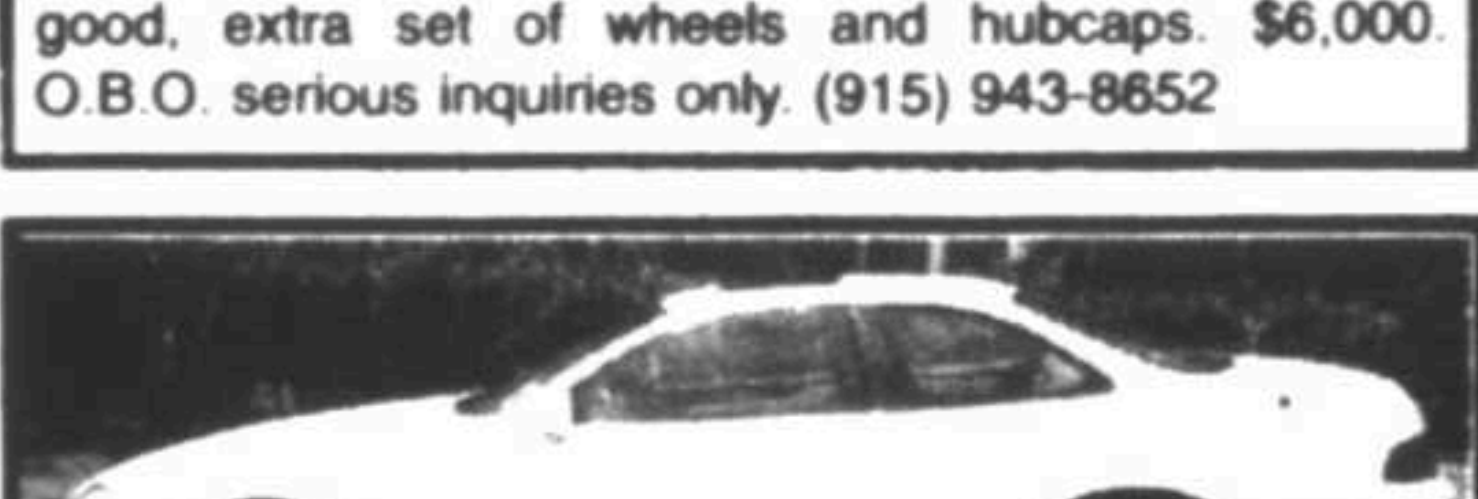
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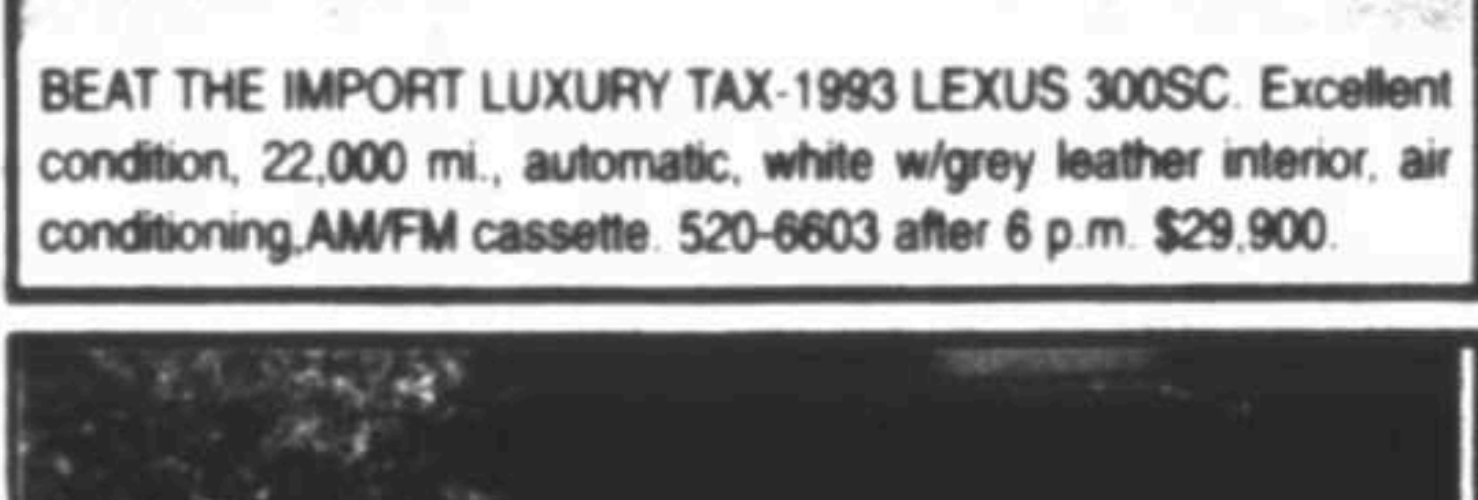
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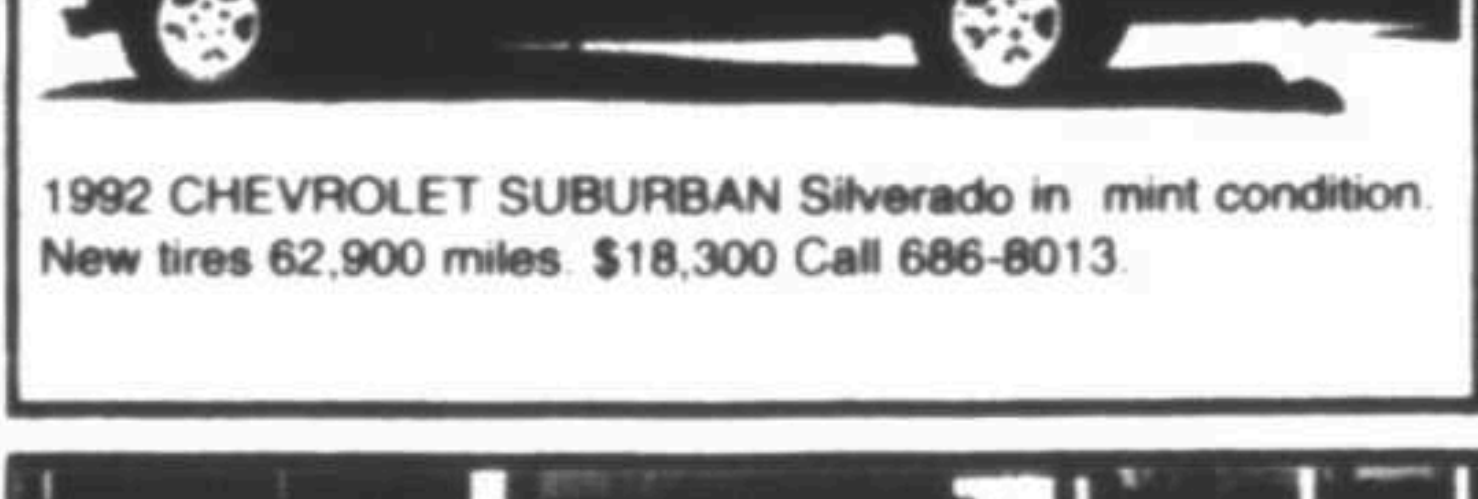
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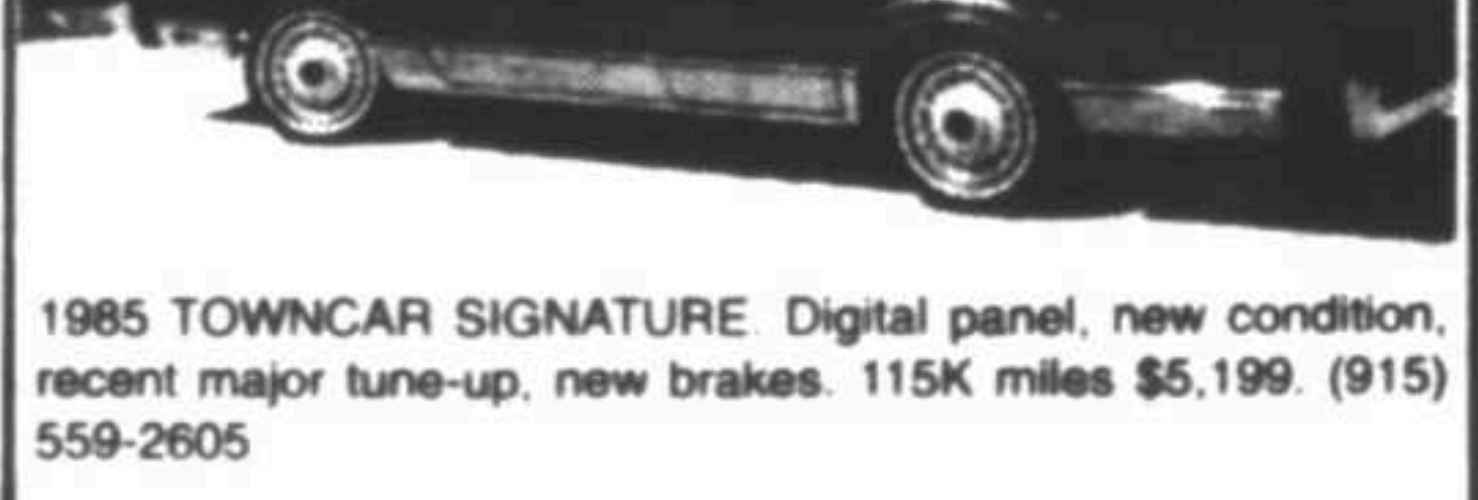
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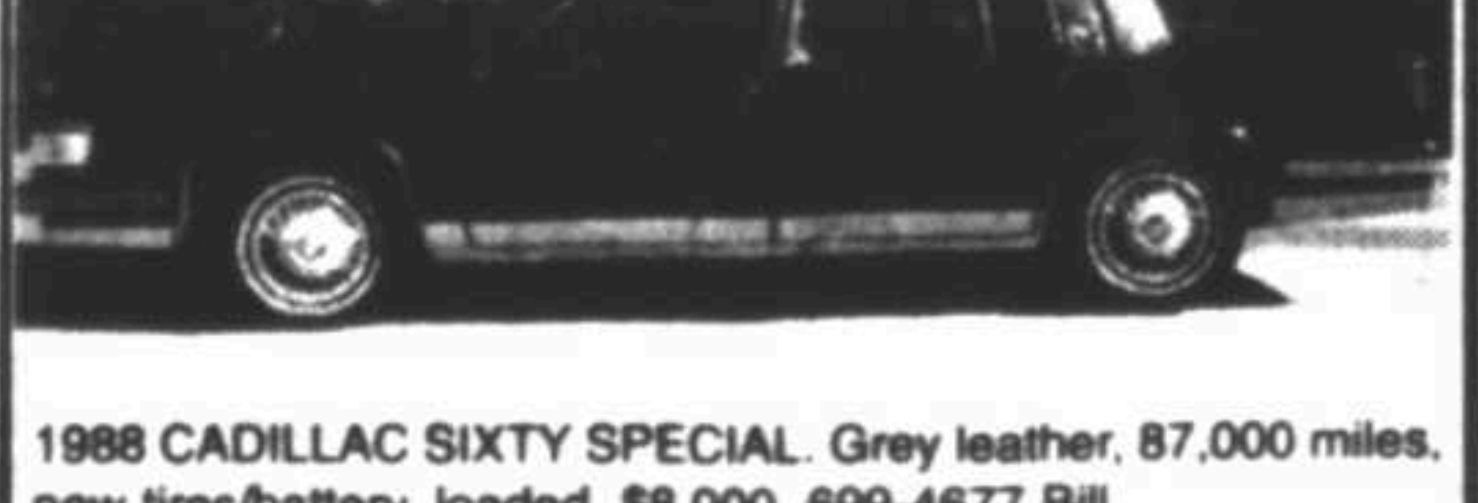
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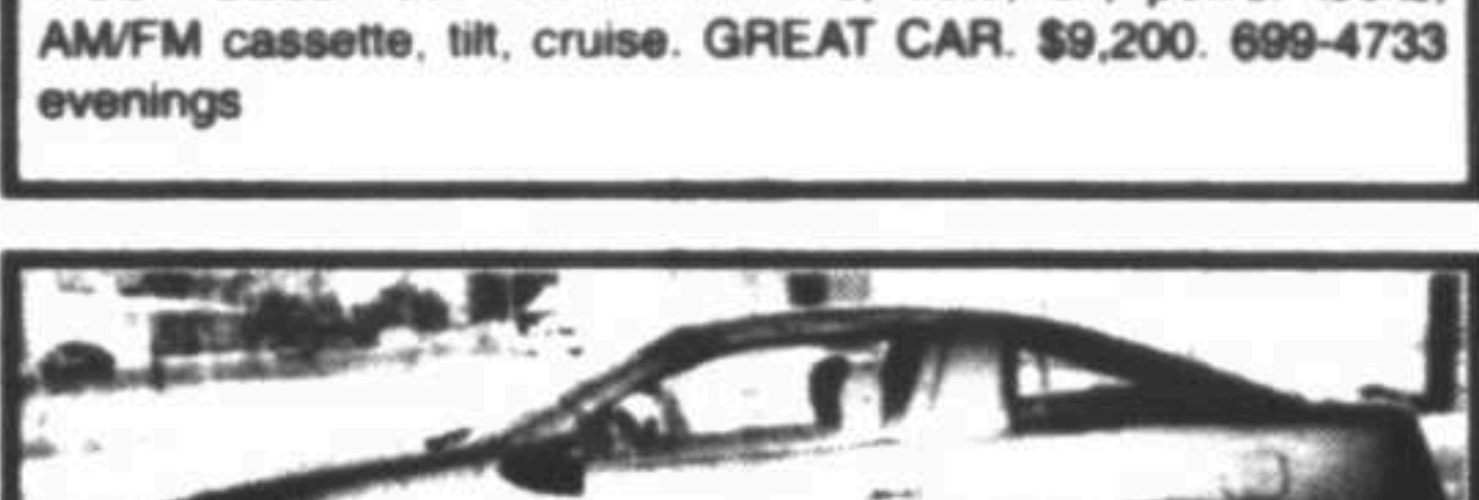
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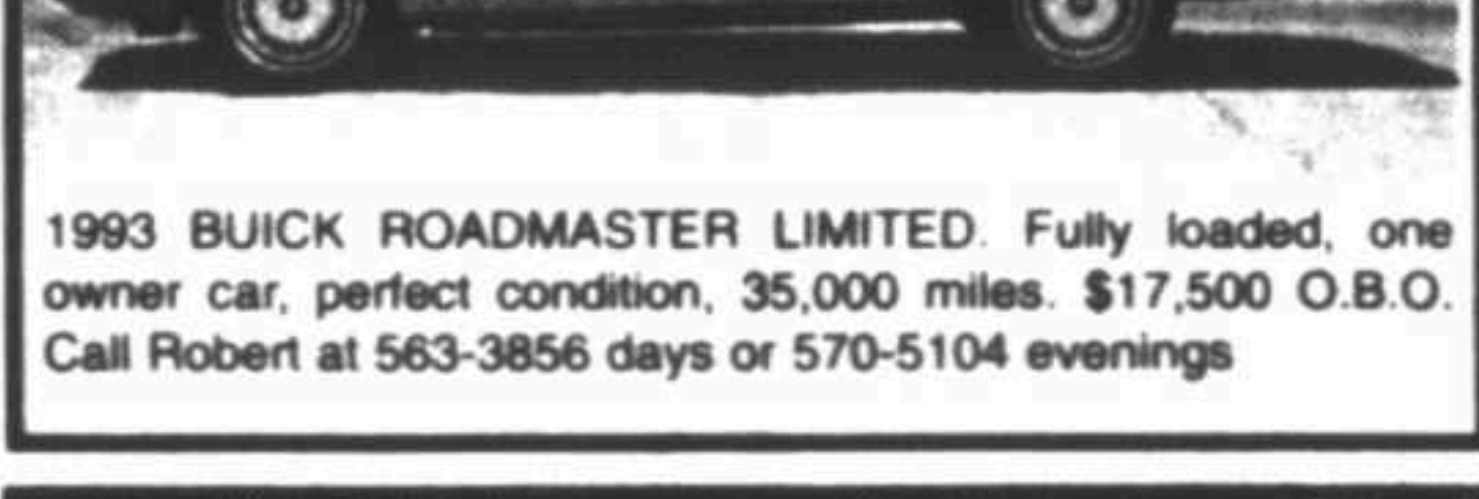
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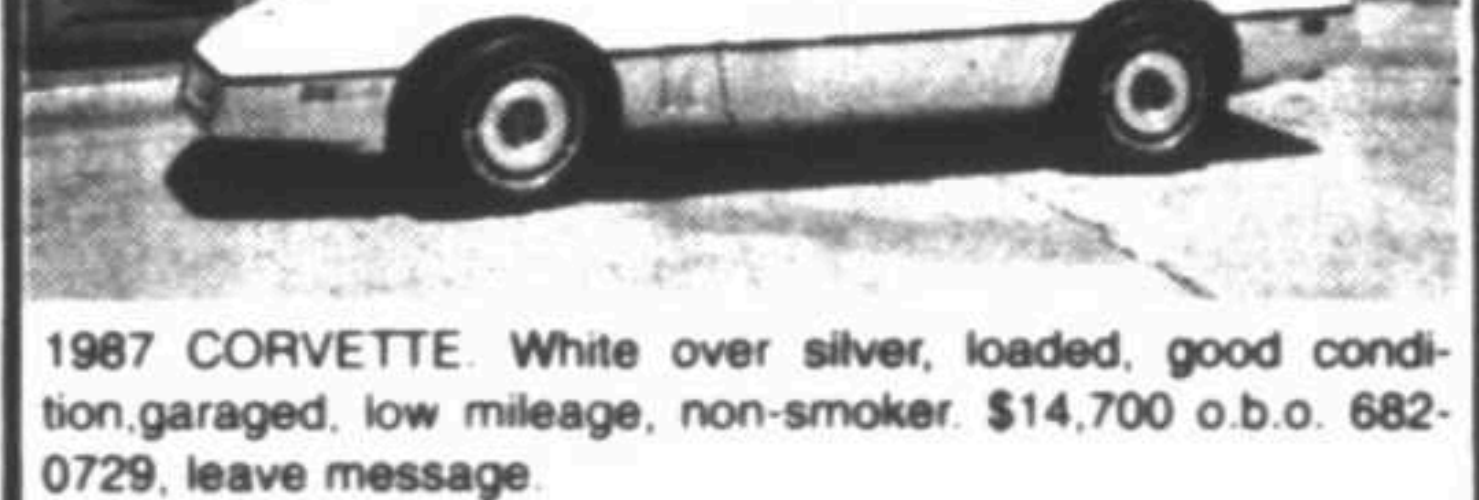
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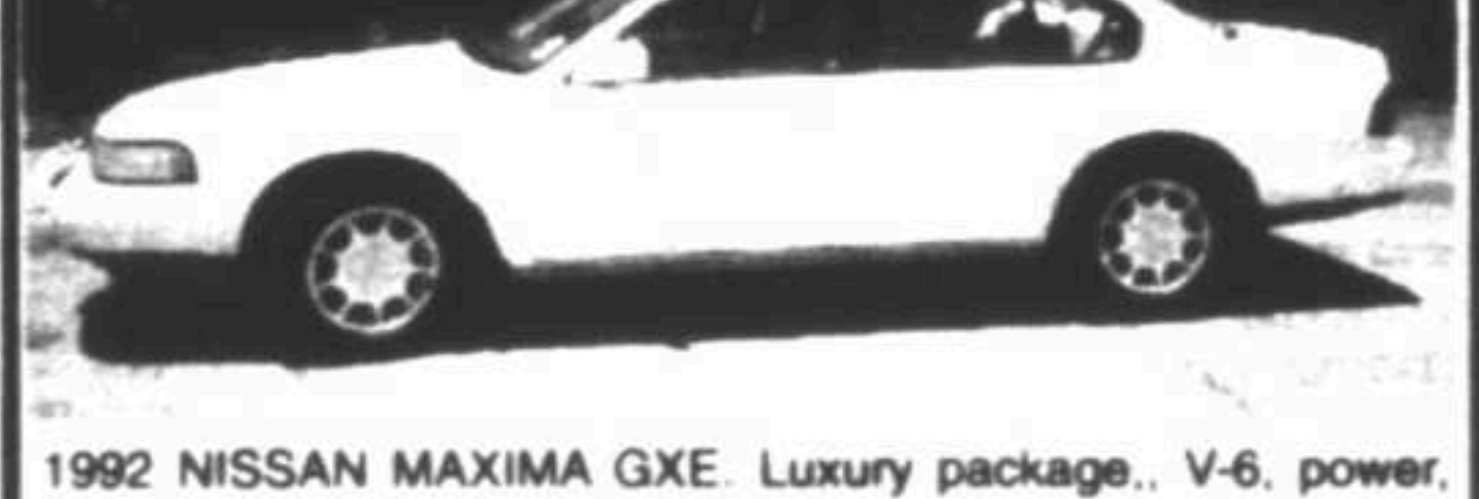
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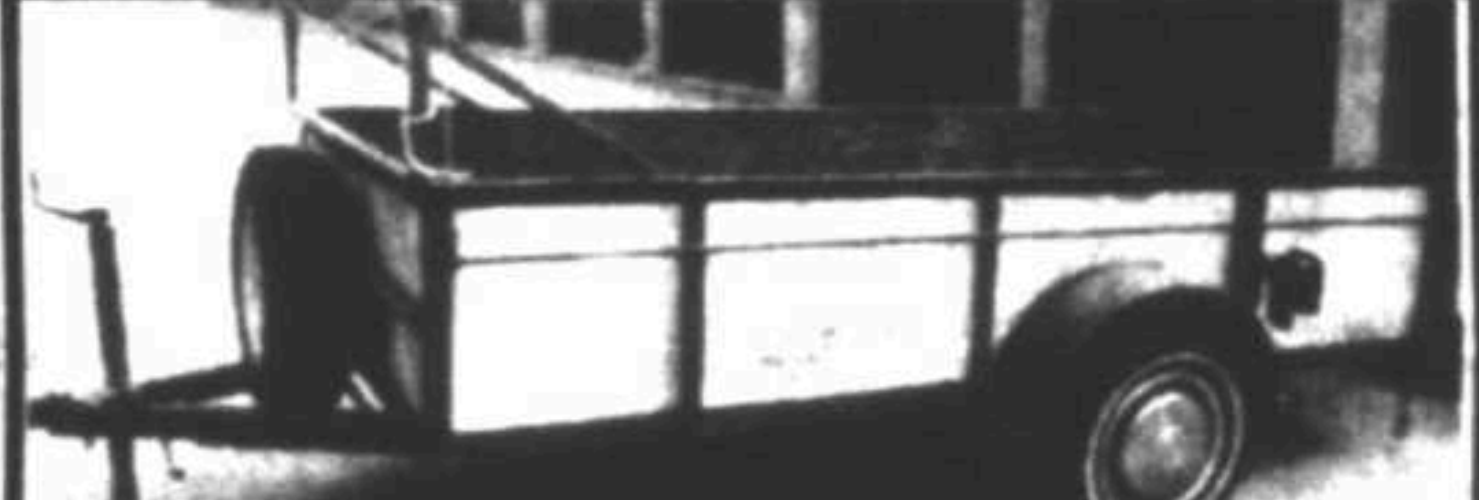
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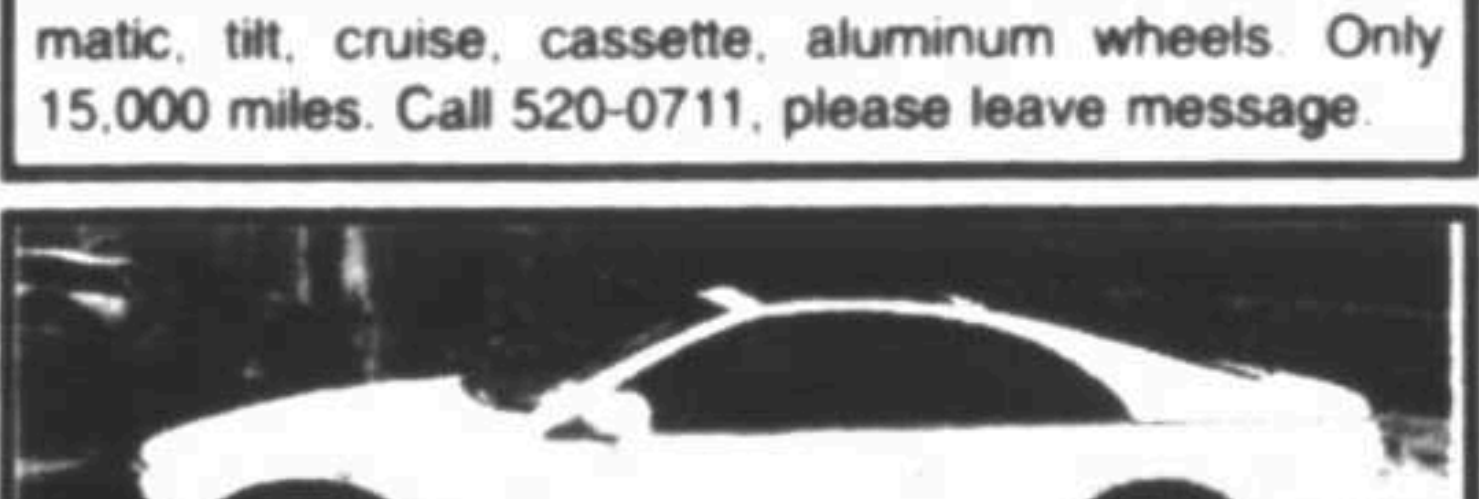
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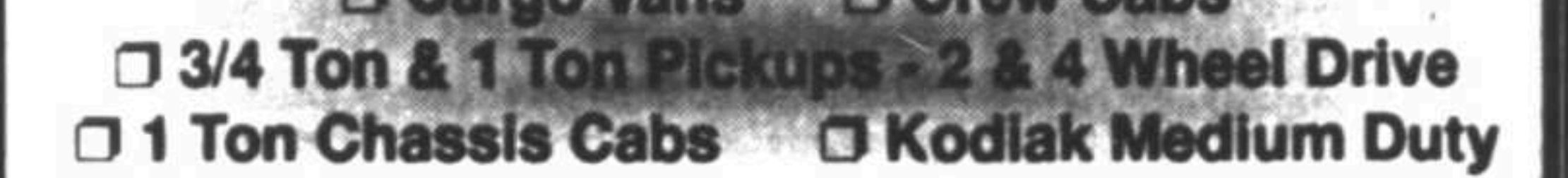
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The Suzuki QuadRunner F160—Durable, dependable, ready for work. And fun!

SALE \$2,988.00

+ FREIGHT & SET-UP



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Proven 158cc air-cooled 4-stroke engine provides strong performance

Suzuki QuadRunner ATVs may be used only by those aged 16 and older. Suzuki highly recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. We'll even pay for it. For safety and training course information, see your dealer or call the SPA at 1-800-852-5344. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. Never carry passengers or engage in stunt riding. Riding and alcohol or other drugs: don't mix. Avoid excessive speeds. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Along with common sense, Suzuki urges you to "TREAD LIGHTLY" on public and private land. Preserve your future riding opportunities by showing respect for the environment, local laws and the rights of others when you ride.

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Performance To Go

If you're in front and pulling away, you're rolling on a champion... the Suzuki RM125.

- Improved Twin Chamber front suspension delivers incredible response.
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FAX US 24 Hrs. a Day

Please include the following information:

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Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

If you need assistance with your advertising, Elsa, Tami, Pam & Brandi will be glad to help you.

Call 915-682-6222.

GENERAL: HELP wanted for full time positions. Must have drivers license. Apply in person at Raindance Car Wash,

MANAGER

La Bodega

Now Hiring
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experience needed.
Apply in person
2700 N. Big Spring

LIBRARY-APARTMENT COM-
PLEX now hiring Make Ready
person. Drywall and tile ex-
perience preferred. Apply in person
at 2301 S. Cotton Flat Rd. 3:30-
5:30 pm only.

LEASING AGENT

Garden Court Apartments now
hiring leasing agent. Experience
preferred, but not necessary.
Apply in person only this
Thursday & Friday, 9 am-5 pm,
and Saturday 10 am-5 pm,
2301 N. Pecos. No Phone Calls
Please.

LIMOUSINE
DRIVER

Part time, irregular hours.
Good driving record. Ideal
work for retired person or
other.

Call Bill Stalla
522-3115

MAINTENANCE(82 units) Mid-
land, apartment experience,
HVAC certified. Resume to:
Property Manager, 509 Delmar,
Midland, TX 79703. 689-8116.

MANAGER for mobile home
park. Duties include collecting
rent, cutting grass, etc. Ideal for
retired couple and others. Mo-
bile home furnished, small sal-
ary. Replies to: Box D-11, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX
79702.

NIGHT AUDITOR

11 pm - 7 am
Prefer some computer skills.

Contact: Paul Valerius
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

PRO SHOP WORKER: Racquet
Club; general help in sales, tele-
phone work, league, merchandise
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plication at R. C. ProShop, 3009
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available immediately.

PRO-CUTS Now hiring Com-
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RECEPTIONIST: Local com-
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son with good phone skills and
experience setting up and
maintaining files. \$7.00 hour to
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Wanda, 520-8370.

REPRESENTATIVES Need Special
Rep. to school Avon. Special
Free gift, start now! Verbs 520-
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RESTAURANT - Wait Person,
Kitchen Help needed. Please
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RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Cashiers, Cooks
and Delivery Drivers for all
shifts. Flexible hours, food al-
lowance, uniforms furnished.
Our Drivers make \$6 to \$12 per
hour. CASH PAID DAILY.
Please apply in person 3303 N.
Midland - San Miguel Shopping
Center.

RESTAURANT: Dino's Pizzeria
and Restaurant is now hiring.
Apply in person 4322 N. An-
drews Hwy.

RESTAURANT: Now hiring full
time, part time cashier, counter
help, bus person and dishwash-
ers. Apply at Michael's Charcoal
Grill, 723 W. Wadley. Apply in
person only.

RESTAURANT: VENEZIA now
taking applications for wait
staff. Apply in person 10-11 am
or 4:30-6 pm Wadley & Gar-
field.

RESTAURANT: Good jobs
available at Michael's Charcoal
Grill, 723 W. Wadley. Apply in
person only.

RESTAURANT: Bannigan's
now hiring for all positions. Ap-
ply in person. 4517 N. Midland.

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at Michael's Charcoal Grill 4317
W. Illinois apply in person only.

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Full time position available in
fine Jewelry Store. Sales experi-
ence and college education
preferred. Must have profes-
sional attitude, be well
groomed, energetic, and per-
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Send current resume to:
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SALES- DISSATISFIED? Looking
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areas now. Call 567-7988.

HAIRSTYLISTS- New Salon
looking for hair stylists. Will
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0801.

SNACK BAR needs 2 people to
work Monday, Wednesday &
Friday from 5 pm to 10 pm. \$5
per hour call 683-3997.

STATION Attendant with good
driving record. Right pay for the
right person. Apply in person
Cecil Chevrolet, 3301 N. Midland.
No Phone Calls.

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On Tuesday, August 1, 5pm-9pm, we will conduct on the spot
interview for our stores in Midland at our Town & Country
Food Store, 4508 N. Big Spring. Also we will be interviewing
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bring an application, which are available at any Town &
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A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health-
dental-life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid
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COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing
personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast
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If this describes you...stop by a Town & Country Food Store.
Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.
Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country
Difference for yourself.

An Employee Owned Company - Drug Testing Required
Applications are available at all

Town & Country Food Stores

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #188 4001 S. FM 1788
#207 4508 N. Big Spring 7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland



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TEACHERS needed for child
care, infants to school age. With
a minimum 2 years experience in
a day care setting. Some college
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DOE. Apply in person 1:00-
5:00 pm, Monday-Friday, 3220
W. Illinois, Discovery PlaySchool.

CAREGIVER - Kinder Care
Learning Center is accepting ap-
plications for the position of
Teacher/2 Teacher. The ideal
candidate will be enthusiastic,
energetic, and committed to ex-
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LABORATORY Manager position
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Full-time benefits apply; salary
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Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospi-
tal, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder,
TX 79549, 915-573-
6374

OCCUPATIONAL Therapist or
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Assistant needed for Midland
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Living Administrator: Full Time,
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Residential program and Sup-
ported Employment program
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GREAT OPPORTUNITY
For Registered Pharmacist
Manage and operate an Infu-
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GEOLOGIST /Hydrocarbon
well logger needed. Must have
good transportation, high school
and some college a must. Will
extensively train the right ap-
plicant from ground floor up.
Must pass drug test. Applicant
must be in good shape phys-
ically and neat in appearance.
Computer, electrical, mechani-
cal skills a plus. We offer a clean
working environment and great
equipment. Must have strong
work ethic, be organized and
possess good communication
skills to interface between man-
agement and clients. Job de-
scription to be posted between
8 & 11:30 AM 1:30 & 4:30 PM
M-F at Discovery Logging,
1504 West Montgomery, Mid-
land, Texas. Bring by resume.

LEGAL Secretary with 5 plus
years of experience. Must be
proficient in WordPerfect 5.1.
Send resume to: Box D-14, c/o
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LOAN Processor- Public com-
pany opening Midland/ Odessa
Mortgage office. Looking for ex-
perienced loan processor/ origi-
nator. Must have experience in
FHA, VA and Conventional
loans. Excellent salary and ben-
efits. Please fax resume to: VP
Operations, 214-458-7141.

ACCOUNTING Assistant Oil-
field and electronics manufac-
turer. Experience with sales in-
voicing, A/P, data entry on PC
based accounting system. 10
years experience. Send resume
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PRODUCTION CLERK/ Reception-
ist needed for small inde-
pendent oil & gas operator.
Must be detail oriented with
good math skills. Railroad Com-
mission experience preferred,
but not required. Non smoking
environment. Salary \$10500-
11500 month depending on ex-
perience. Please send resume to
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BOOKKEEPER: Heavy book-
keeping experience for Full
and Part time Retail Sales Job
includes strong retail sales,
general office skills. Inexperi-
enced need not respond. Send
resume with references and
salary requirements to: P.O.
Box 3657, Midland Texas 79702.

INVENTORY Clerk needed by
Oilfield service company with
AS-400 Parsipoc experience.
Excel, Word, phone skills a
must. Starting Salary \$8.00 per
hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box
61347, Midland 79711

OIL & GAS- Independent Oil
Operator seeking individual to
work part time. Duties include
regulatory filings, spreadsheet
input, typing and filing. Book-
keeping knowledge and oil &
gas experience helpful. Salary
DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box
50190, Midland, TX 79710-
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MANAGER-Our company is
seeking dynamic one call
sales team from O. Proven his-
tory in Management a must.
Above average commission on
all personal sales. Company
leads, excellent compensation
for team performance. 65
hours plus weekly, and well
worth it. Call Laurie to set inter-
view and time, Wednesday-
Thursday, 1-5, 1-800-731-
1344.

RETAIL sales person wanted.
Plumbing knowledge very help-
ful and willingness to learn a
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As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportu-
nity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go
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(*this larger route receives a \$50 check each Friday
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3606 Wedgewood, Friday- Saturday
10:30-6. Adjustable corner size bed,
couches, coffee table, lamps and tables
dining, dining table and chairs, linens
things, sewing machines, patio furni-
ture, work, mirrors, decorative items, ladies
clothing, shoes and jewelry. Handle By Flor-
ian.

ING SALE- 4506 Island
North Green Tree. Fri-
Saturday, 8 am. Man-
including computer cart-
shelves and books, clothes
miscellaneous.

GE SALE: 4504 Amistad, Friday, August
7:30-1. 8-2. Baby furniture, women's
clothing, crafts and sewing supplies.

1- FAMILY! Lots of odds n ends
TV, sewing machine. Remodeling
7:30-1. Saturday only. 3602 Belmont
Court.

TI- FAMILY. Kids bikes
Tikes Fort, baby
ing, vacuum and lots
Pinemont Drive, Satur-
1-1pm.

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ing. Great back to school clothes
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ise bike, holiday items, Little
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als, Cannondale, side by side refrig-
ing, batting cage, microwave, moped
ing, Nintendo, games, violin, snar-
als, Hooked On Phonics, clothes
ing. Music! Friday/ Saturday 9 am- 2 pm
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RUIDOSO CT. & 4502 Ruidoso C
ing (off Wadley). Lots of househol-
ing, some childrens, miscellaneous
day, 8 am- 2 pm.

SCHOOL clothes, shoes, tools an
of miscellaneous. Saturday, 12th,
1-4 pm, 3501 Imperial.

508 WEDGEWOOD, Friday & Sa
y 8 am- 2 pm. King bed & frame
ing, mirror, night stand & headboard
ing & camping stuff, children's book
strollers, clothing, bicycles, car see
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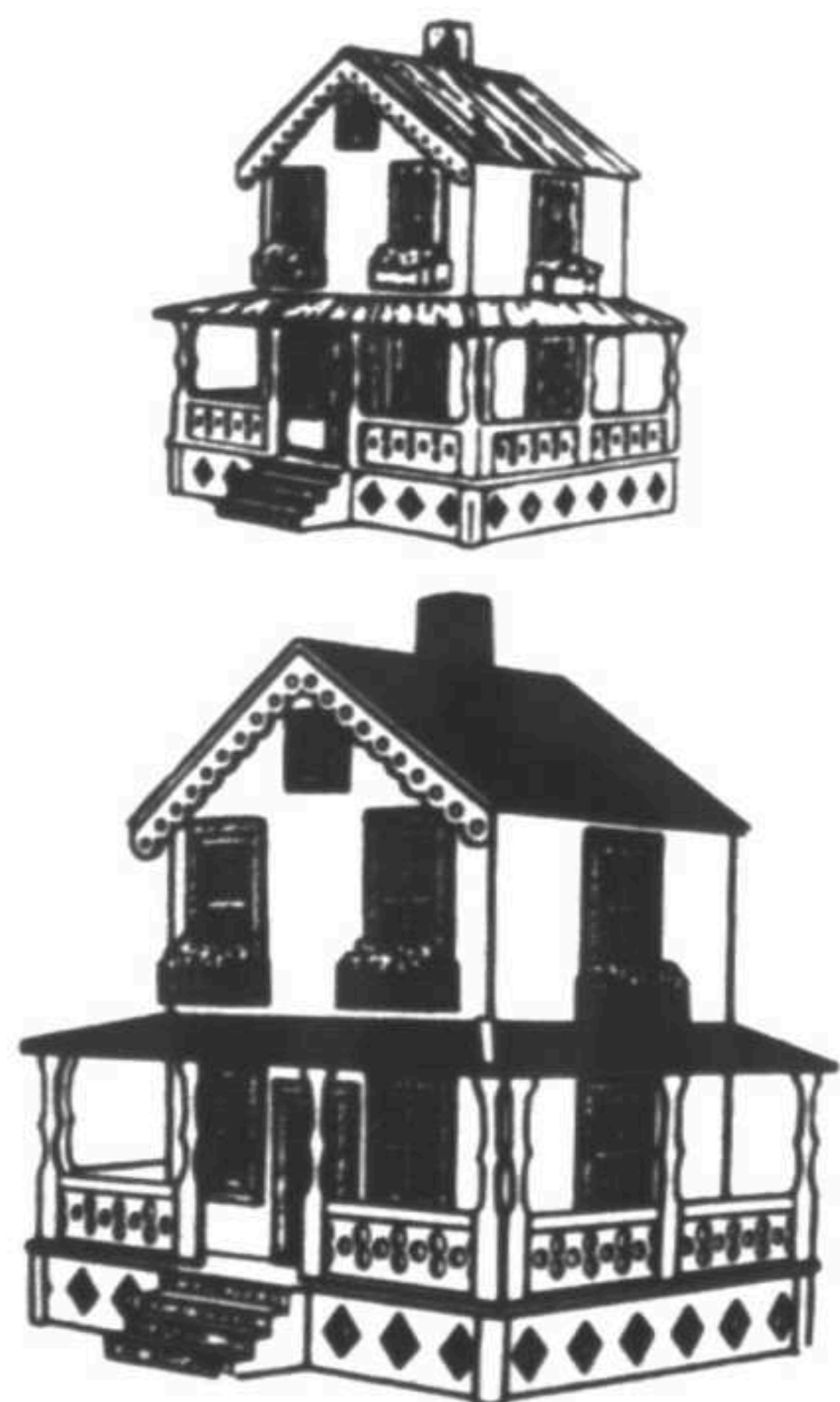
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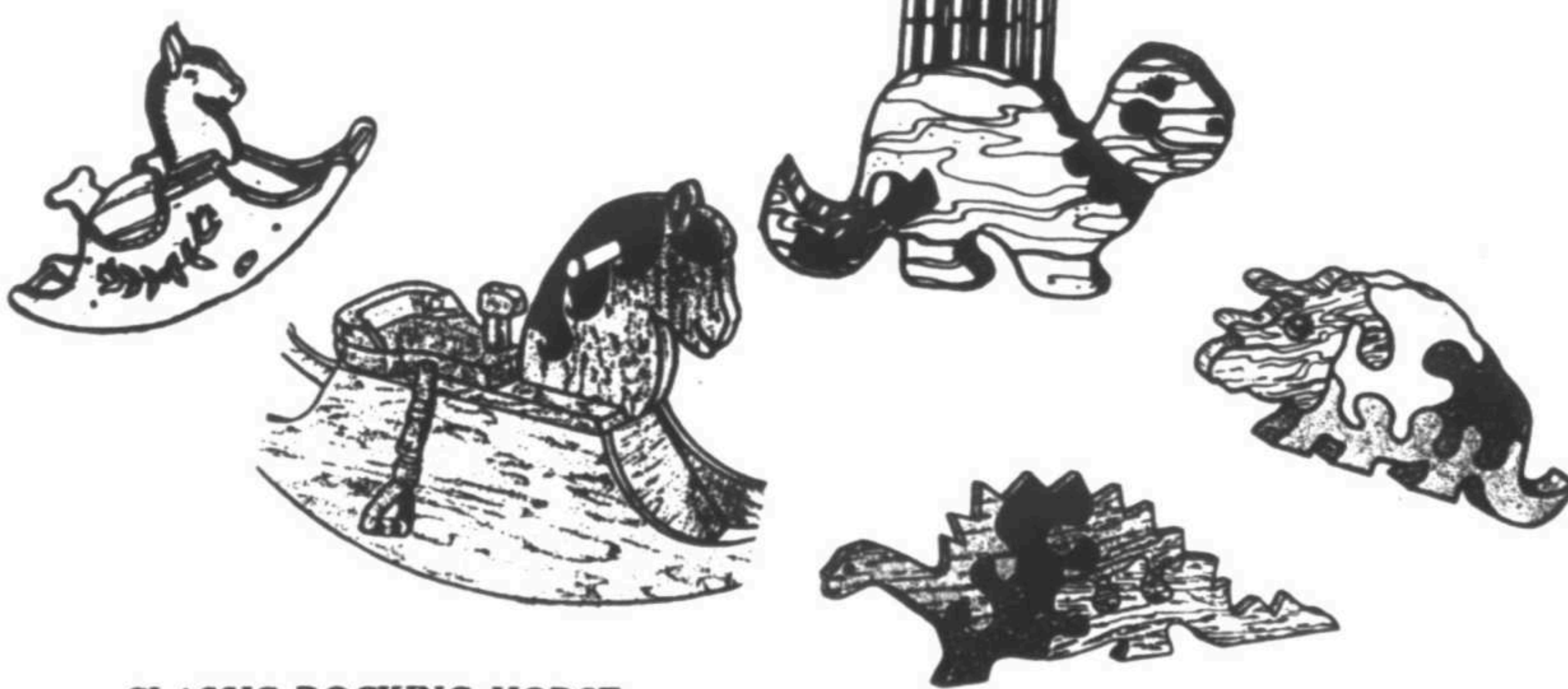
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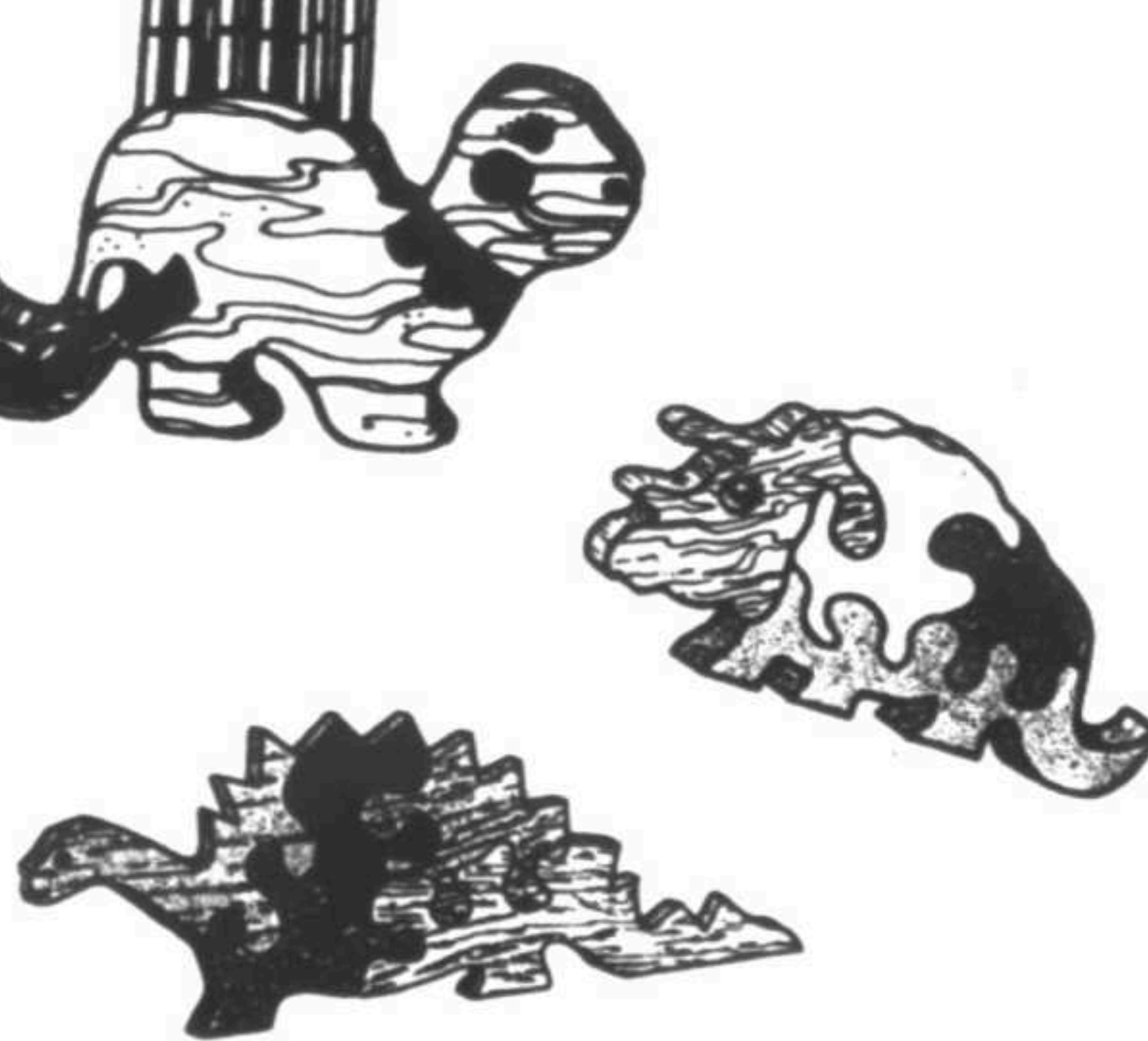
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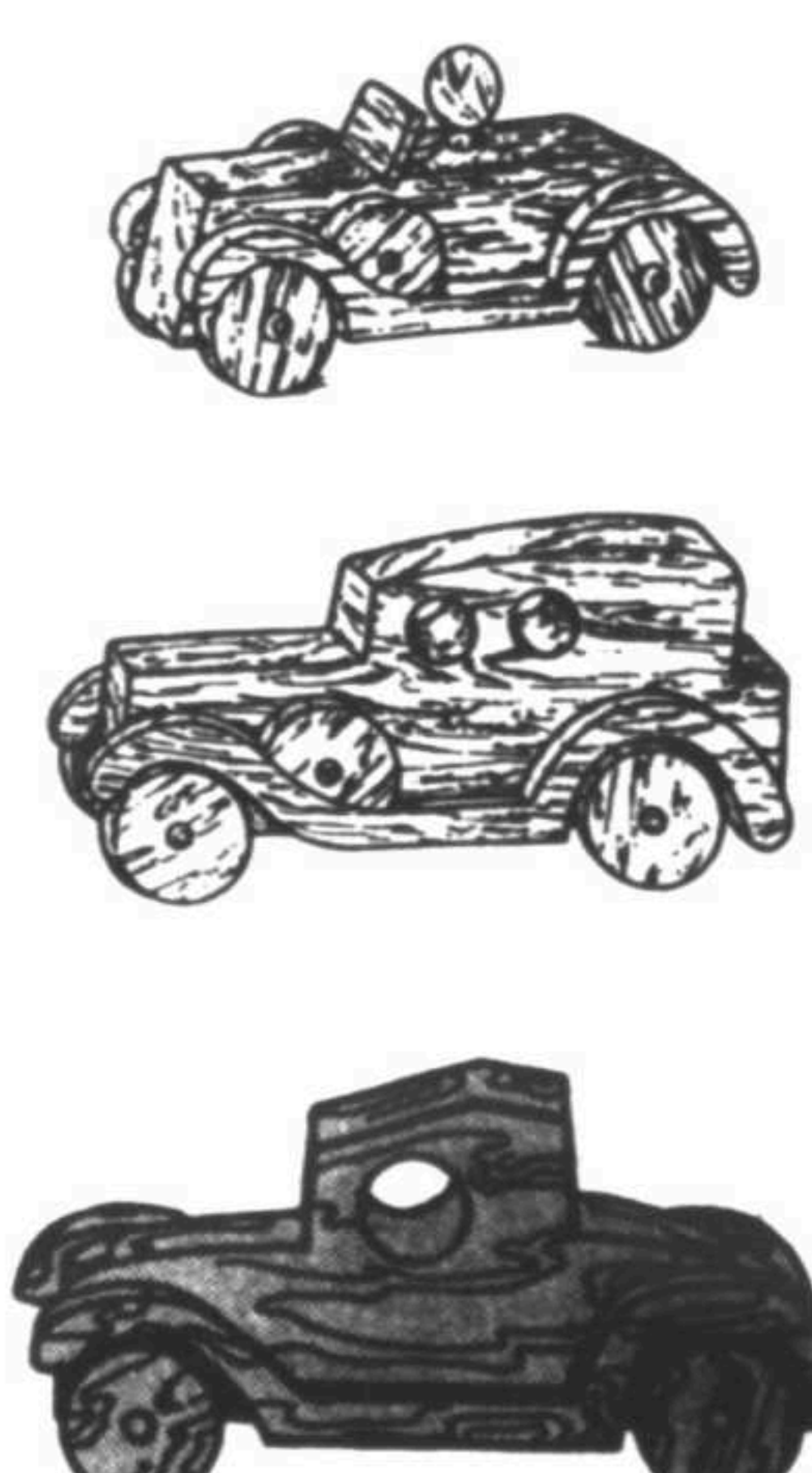
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A/C	Air Conditioning	Mstr Bdrm	Master Bedroom
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