



NATION

O.J. Simpson trial

Jurors for the first time see gold-framed glasses the prosecution says Ronald Goldman was returning to Nicole Simpson. /8A



SPORTS

Baseball's lure

Baseball is back with hope that fans' feelings of betrayal will be washed away by the first catch, the first hit, the first hot dog, beer. /1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

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THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH



Robert S. McNamara

McNamara defense

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Robert S. McNamara defended his long silence on Vietnam and shouted "Shut up!" to an angry questioner who asked how he could have let American soldiers die if he truly thought the war could not be won. He twice declined to answer, telling the questioner to read his book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedies of Vietnam." Page 7A

Bush's 100 days

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. George W. Bush, saying he was celebrating "one of the most substantive legislatures in the history of this state," marked his 100th day in office Wednesday with a lunch on the Governor's Mansion lawn. Page 3B

Fireball in Russia

MOSCOW — A major natural gas pipeline 600 miles northeast of Moscow exploded early today, burning several square miles of forest and causing a fireball up to 25,000 feet high. No deaths or injuries were reported. The cause of the blast wasn't immediately known, said Anatoly Rumyantsev, the civil defense shift supervisor.

Delayed execution

HOUSTON — A series of errors has left a convicted killer without an execution date for seven years. James Ronald Means seems to have been the forgotten man on death row. No one's even looked at his case in the past seven years because his files were misplaced after a federal judge rejected his first bid for a delayed execution. "This is unusual," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales. /3B

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Supreme Court voids school-zone gun ban

By Dan Freedman
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — In a stunning blow to Congress's power to legislate against gun crime, the Supreme Court on Wednesday shot down a five-year-old law banning possession of firearms in schools.

The justices ruled, 5-4, in the case of a San Antonio teenager arrested in 1992 for carrying a concealed .38 caliber handgun into his high school, that the federal Gun-Free School Zones Act of 1990 is unconstitutional. The act had made it illegal to possess a gun in a school or within 1,000 feet of one.

The decision is expected to have loud repercussions as Congress focuses on the question of limiting weapons, a debate intensified by last week's bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. The ruling also is a blow to the Clinton administration, which argued before the court last November that the 1990 law should be upheld.

State reaction/5B

The court's conservative majority reasoned that turning school-linked gun possession into a federal crime ran afoul of the Constitution's commerce clause, which limits the ability of Congress to pass domestic legislation affecting interstate commerce.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing the court's opinion, applied his trademark approach favoring a strict interpretation of the Constitution over a more flexible one preferred by the court's more liberal members. Striking down the 1990 law, Rehnquist wrote, is necessary to preserve the Constitution's vision of a dividing line between matters

Please see COURT/4A

New today

Our new "Home" page, one of a series of new topic pages appearing in the Reporter-Telegram, debuts today. Modern lighting and the resurgence of "old" tiles are among subjects covered. "Home." It's new. Today, on Page 1D.



A tear rolls down the face of University of Oklahoma student Amber Williams as she mourns the victims.

Oklahoma, nation pause at 9:02 to mourn victims

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — At 9:02 a.m. Wednesday, rescue worker John Mayer stood facing the ravaged Alfred E. Murrah Federal Building, clutching his yellow hardhat, tears streaming down his face.

On Interstate 44, cars slowly pulled off the road. The dispatcher for the Yellow Cab company told his drivers, "Stay off the radio, please."

And in New York, the bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral tolled.

In ways large and small, Oklahomans and those who mourn with them marked a moment of silence exactly one week after the bombing.

Along with the day's somber remembrances came sad signals. Workers appeared to be getting closer to the gutted building's day care center.

"We are running into more toys and coloring

Please see PAUSES/4A

FBI evidentiary web on suspect tightens

Timothy McVeigh warned friend that 'something big is going to happen,' investigators say.

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — New details of Timothy McVeigh's activities in the days before the Oklahoma bombing surfaced Wednesday, including the suspect's chilling warning to a friend that "Something big is going to happen."

Investigators also were trying to trace McVeigh's movements after the explosion that gutted the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, a source told The Associated Press. One theory was that McVeigh dropped off a still-missing colleague before he was arrested for traffic and weapons violations.

Classroom activities help children cope/4B

Americans send gifts, messages to Oklahoma children/4B

Clinton proposes new round of anti-terrorism measures/4B

Photos/4B

Bombing update: Call Cityline, 560-2400, enter 6201

Three witnesses placed McVeigh in front of the federal building moments before the explosion — apparently before the truck carrying the bomb arrived, the source said.

Revelations of McVeigh's actions in the days before the bombing came in a Wichita, Kan., courtroom as prosecutors sought to take the friend, Terry Nichols, to Oklahoma.

Please see WEB/4A



Firefighter Skip Fernandez of Miami, Fla., rests his head on his search dog, Aspen, after finishing his shift looking for survivors in Oklahoma City on Wednesday.

Jury finds man who threatened district Judge Gillis incompetent

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

A Midland man who threatened a judge and his family was found on Wednesday to be mentally incompetent to stand trial after he testified he believes the devil comes into his cell on a regular basis.

A jury deemed that George Rodriguez Perez, 34, was incompetent to stand trial on state charges of unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle and retaliation against a witness.

Rodriguez was indicted by a federal grand jury in October for sending a letter threatening 142 District Court Judge George "Jody" Gillis and his family.

In a letter postmarked Oct. 6, Rodriguez reportedly made threats of violence against Gillis' family.

Rodriguez had been held in the Vernon State Hospital for 90

Please see THREAT/4A

Quarantine checks rabies spread

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The West Texas gray-fox rabies epidemic may have been limited to Howard County for the time being, and the Texas Board of Health has amended statewide quarantine rules to allow some movement of lower-risk animals within or out of the state.

Enacted in January to help contain the outbreaks of the canine rabies strain in South

Texas and the gray-fox rabies strain in West Texas, the statewide quarantine bans the transportation of wild animals at high-risk for rabies.

Amendments to the original rule have been made in response to public comments, according to David Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health. Those amendments exempt skunks and bats from the quarantine. The quarantine was further limited to include only ani-

Please see RABIES/4A

Elusive Unabomber taunts badly injured victim of past attack

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Unabomber taunted one of his injured victims in a letter released Wednesday, calling him a "techno-nerd" who should have been smart enough not to open a mysterious package that blew up.

The letter's text to Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter was distributed by the FBI after another letter from the elusive bomber was published by The New York Times.

"People with advanced degrees aren't as smart as they think they are," the Gelernter letter said.

"If you'd had any brains you would have realized that there are a lot of people out there who resent bitterly the way techno-nerds like you are changing the world and you wouldn't have been dumb enough to open an unexpected package from an unknown source."

Gelernter was badly injured when a mail bomb exploded in his office on June

Related story/7B

Please see TAUNTS/4A



An ATF investigator views a piece of the interior of the state forestry building in Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday.

12 months later

Problems don't diminish Mandela's confidence

By John Daniszewski
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — His gait is stiff and his collars hang loosely on a wizened neck, but President Nelson Mandela after one year in office projects a robust confidence in himself, in his government and in the changes he has started to produce for South Africa's people.

He's had his problems — scandals among ANC loyalists, an ugly tiff with his wife that resulted in his having to fire her from the Cabinet twice, rocky relations with his coalition partners.

But all that seemed far away this week as he bantered with the international press corps at a breakfast devoted to extolling his record 12 months after the peaceful elections that thrilled the world and ended more than three centuries of white dominance in Africa.

A relaxed and self-confident leader who wears his almost 77 years gracefully, Mandela sups with Queen Elizabeth or passes the day among rural elders with the same apparent ease. He also had hardened reporters in stitches with his quick repartee.

How's his health? "I would like to challenge Mike Tyson!" he announces. What could he have done better during the past year? "I could have done a better job with that question about Nigeria, he deadpans.

Having spent 27 years in prison to step directly into the glare of TV lights and the adulation of a nation, Mandela exudes calm and gives the impression that nothing much will ever faze him.

It was a year ago today and Friday that Mandela and 20 million



South African President Nelson Mandela, seen here at the ANC's first National Congress in December 1994, speaks with the international press corps about his first year in office.

AP Laserphoto

other South Africans dropped their ballots into voting boxes to turn this blood-soaked country away from its history of racial oppression.

Whites still have the big houses and swimming pools, and most blacks live in shacks and work for peanuts if they have work at all. But Mandela's humanistic ethos and his steady approach to tackling problems have given most South Africans confidence that their country is on the right track.

The breakfast at a downtown hotel was designed to help reporters writing their first-year report card on his government. His strategy for the day was clear: stress the positive and play down any negatives.

Did his office bungle when he had to reinstate his estranged wife Winnie to the Cabinet because her dismissal for insubordination was not carried out properly? Mandela claims he was neither pained nor embarrassed by the affair.

He says "we have succeeded beyond our expectations" and that

his only fear of white South Africans these days is that they will kill him, out of love, with their endless handshakes, touching and embraces.

"In a number of Afrikaans city councils, they have put up statues or busts in honor of the president. That is a change which is difficult to comprehend, even for myself," Mandela marvels.

His favorite attire is loose-fitting, boldly colored shirts, never tucked in. He dons them even for official occasions, deflating the suit-and-Homburg stuffiness of past apartheid governments.

Mandela's personal habits are spartan. He rises before dawn, drinks alcohol rarely and exercises before work. On Monday, he apologized for not touching his scrambled eggs and sausage, explaining he'd already had porridge at home.

He suffers normal ailments of old age but says his doctors agree he is very fit for his age.

He is determined to serve out his five-year term, and then retire at age 80 to spend his days advising his grandchildren. A stable home life is perhaps the only accomplishment that has eluded this Nobel Peace Prize winner during his long life, and he occasionally speaks of it wistfully.

Despite difficult choices and long hours, Mandela professes to enjoy being South Africa's first black president.

"At the end of day I have often felt that I have spent my time very fruitfully," he says.

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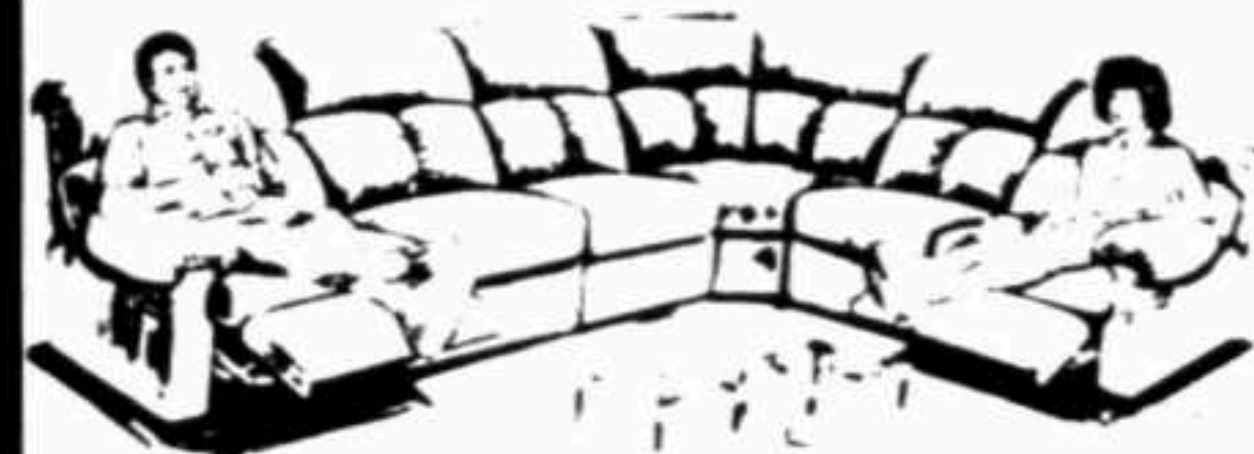
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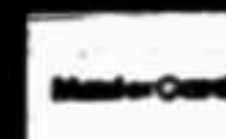
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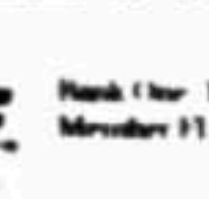
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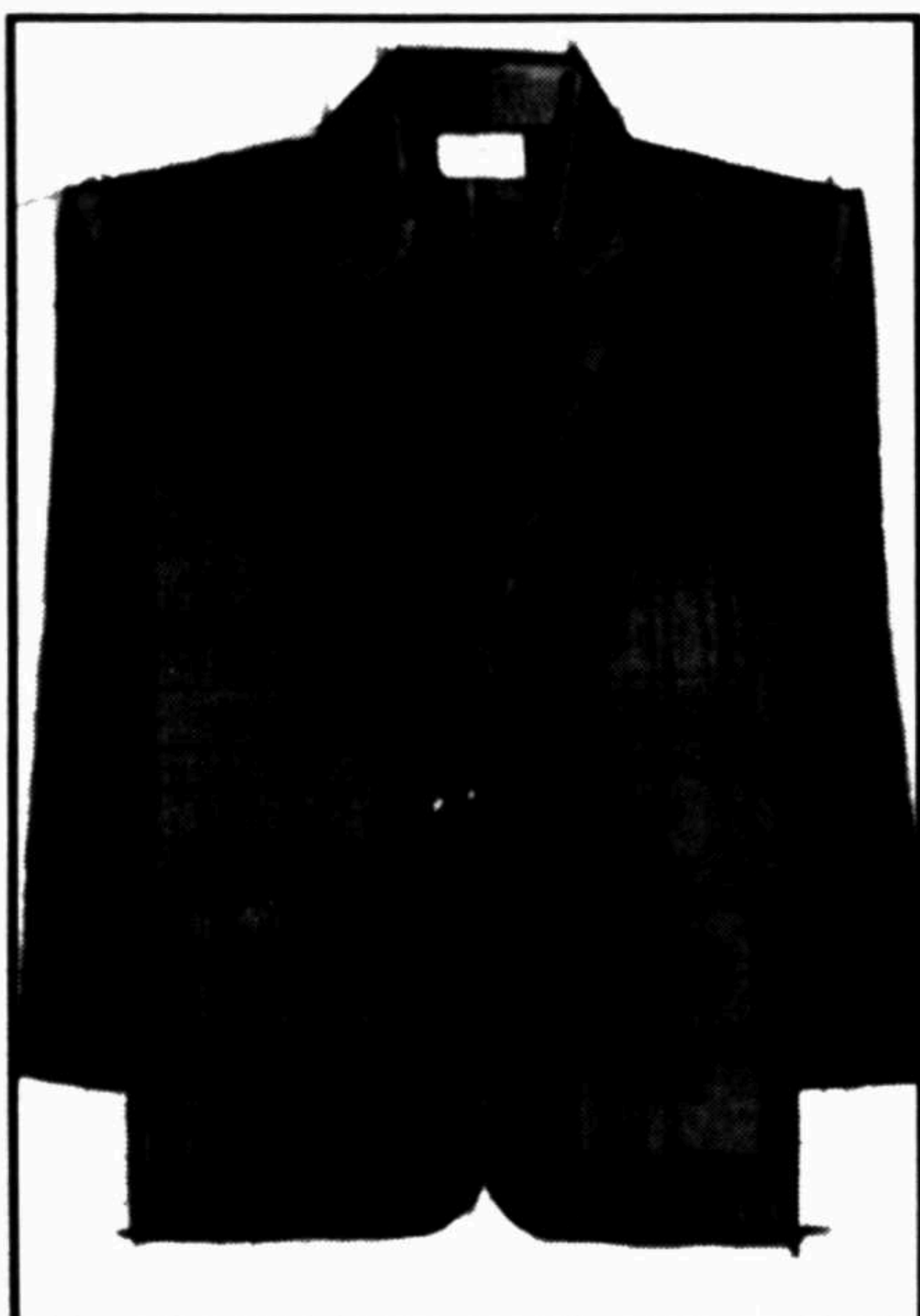
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Allison Daley career separates

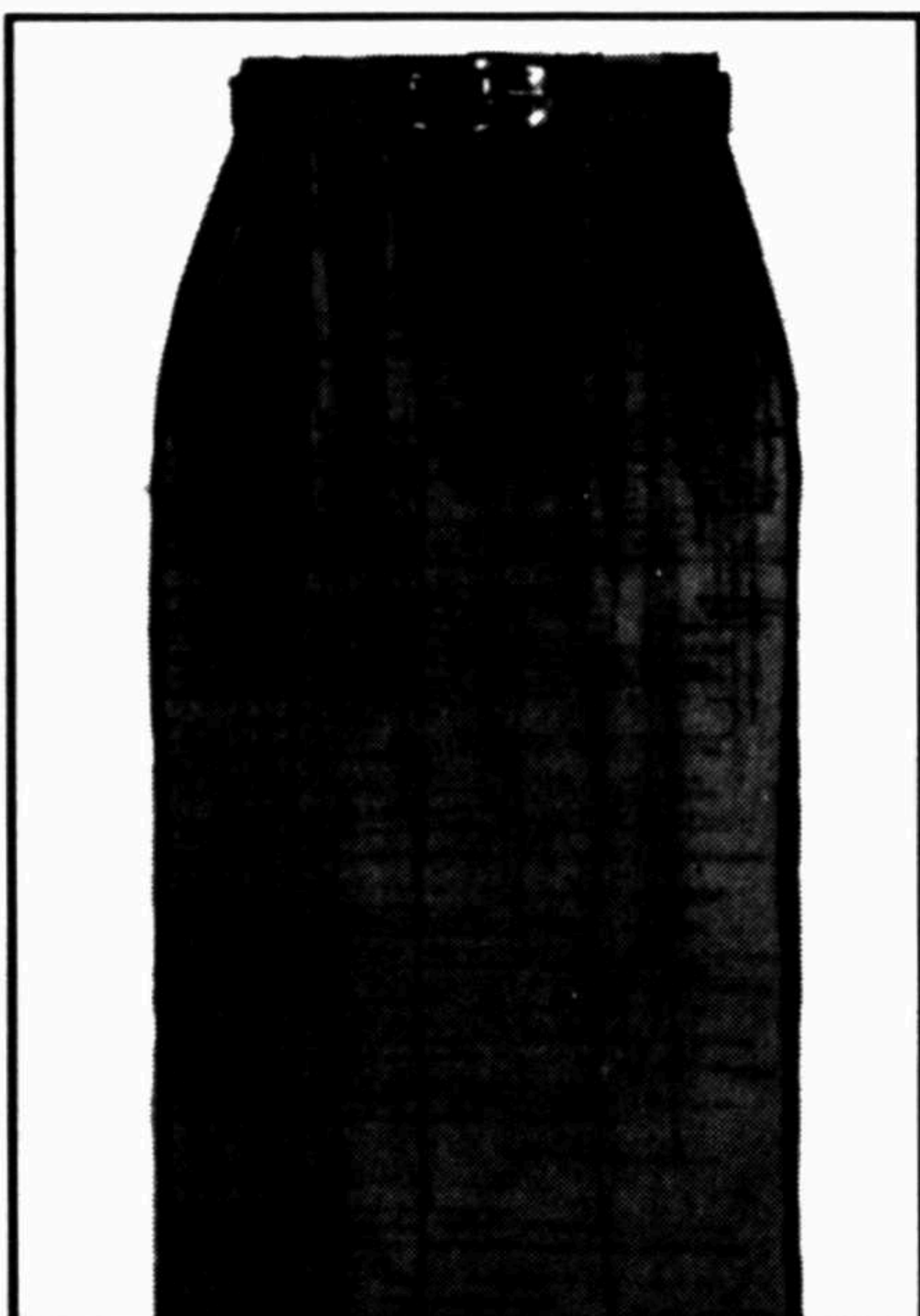
25% off

Terrific businesswear with comfortable styling is what you'll get from these linen-look rayon/polyester separates — now 25% off!
In black, navy, red, natural, white, linen, celery and pink; misses sizes 6-18. Colors vary by store. Also in select colors for petites sizes 6-16.



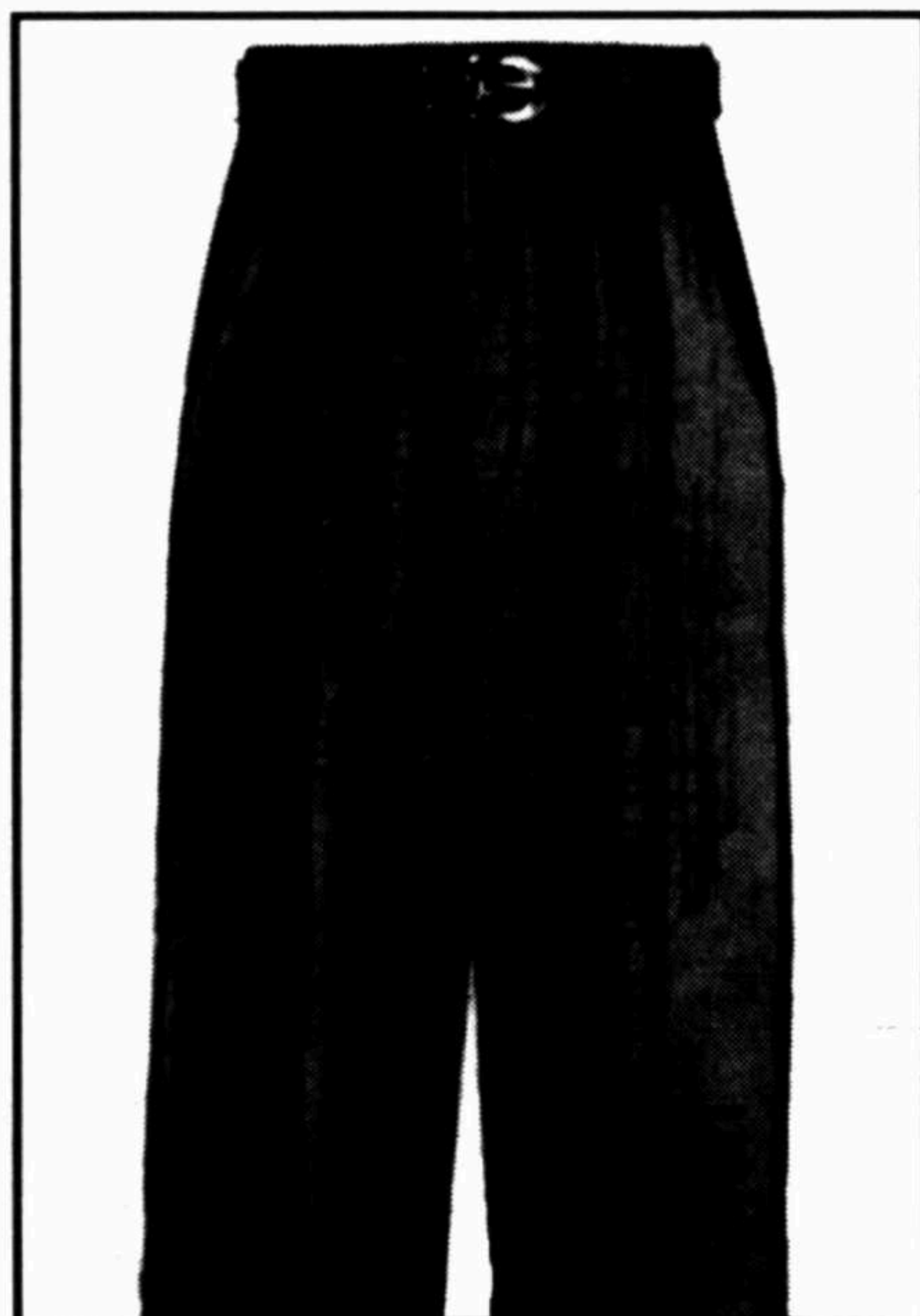
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JACKET

The semi-lined jacket features a notch collar, one button and patch pockets. Also in select colors for Dillard's Woman sizes 16W-24W, orig. \$44, now **33.00**.



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SKIRT

The fully lined skirt has front pleats, side pockets and a belt. In a similar style and select colors for Dillard's Woman sizes 16W-24W, orig. \$34, now **25.50**.



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PANTS

The belted, pleated pants feature side pockets and side-elastic waist.

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Rwandan leaders to meet with holdouts at compound

■ Some of 600 remaining people in Kibeho camp are armed Hutu extremists who are preventing others from leaving, U.N. officials say

Associated Press

BUTARE, Rwanda — Rwanda's top leaders and a U.N. special envoy will go to the camp where at least 2,000 refugees were killed over the weekend to try to persuade the last 600 people there to go home peacefully.

Some of the holdouts in a school compound in Kibeho camp are said by U.N. officials to be armed Hutu extremists who are preventing others from leaving.

"I know that some people over the last few days have been macheted inside that compound," Lt. Kent Page, the U.N. military spokesman in Kigali, said Wednesday.

The holdouts have ignored numerous army deadlines to leave the compound and have so far rejected U.N. offers of transportation and a military escort.

President Pasteur Bizimungu,

Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu and Shaharyar Khan, the U.N. special envoy, will go to the camp today to try to persuade them to leave, Page said.

Saturday's massacre came while the army was trying to close Kibeho, home to about 120,000 refugees. The government considered that camp and others a hotbed of activity by extremist Hutu militias.

At least 2,000 people were killed by army gunfire or trampled in a stampede to avoid the shooting.

The refugees are Hutus, the ethnic majority blamed for last year's slaughter of 500,000 men, women and children. Most victims were Tutsis who were shot, hacked and clubbed to death by Hutu militias and, in many cases, former friends and neighbors.

Rwandan Hutu refugees wait in a bus to be transported by the United Nations to their home districts just south of Kigali, Wednesday, from a transit station in Butare, in southwestern Rwanda.

AP Laserphoto



The new Tutsi-dominated government in Kigali has been trying for months to get the 200,000 displaced people within the country and the 2 million refugees outside it to return home.

But many refugees were afraid to return home for fear of reprisals.

U.N. officials on Tuesday reported nine refugees were killed upon returning home, but there were no new reports of such killings Wednesday, Page said.

Most of the refugees who fled

Kibeho after the shooting have reached their villages, with only a small number still trudging home, aid workers said.

"What we need now is to try to rehabilitate the communes, to help the people in the communes," said Justin Murara, the director general of Rwanda's Ministry of Rehabilitation.

Aid workers and U.N. officials said Saturday's army attack was unprovoked. The government said its troops were attacked first by militias.

Hailstorms injure 600, destroy buildings

BEIJING (AP) — A hailstorm swept through the southern Chinese city of Fuzhou, injuring nearly 600 people and destroying 13,000 buildings and many spring crops, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Hail as big 6 inches in diameter caused an estimated \$19 million in damage, the Xinmin Wanbao said.

The April 16-17 storms also killed an undetermined number of

livestock, the newspaper said.

Southern China has been hit with unusually large hail this month.

Storms last week in Guangdong province, bordering Hong Kong, killed more than 20 people and injured more than 300 others. Television news reports of those storms showed tall trees snapped in half and wrecked houses.

Japanese police capture religious cult's top scientists

TOKYO (AP) — Five years ago, chemist Masami Tsuchiya was on his way to becoming part of Japan's scientific elite.

On Wednesday, police rooted him out of an underground bunker and placed him under arrest, hoping to find a definitive link between a doomsday cult and last month's deadly gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

Tsuchiya was in charge of the Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult's extensive experiments with chemicals and its research into sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway attack.

His arrest at a Mount Fuji commune capped one of the most intense days of police crackdowns on the cult, involving more than 1,300 officers and raids on 88 offices, yoga centers, communes and other cult facilities.

Also taken into custody was Seiichi Endo, a cult leader and former virus and genetics researcher believed to be another potential key to determining whether Aum was involved in the March 20 subway terror, which killed 12 and sickened 5,500 others.

Tsuchiya and Endo were both charged with harboring a fugitive. Further details were not immediately available.

Aum leaders have repeatedly denied any connection with the subway attack or a series of other incidents that have followed.

But daily searches of the Mount Fuji commune and other cult properties over the past month have uncovered tons of chemicals and equipment that could have been used to produce the gas.

Police were believed to still be looking for the cult's founder, self-proclaimed messiah Shoko Asahara, who has been in hiding since the subway killings.

They got a taste of Asahara's ire Wednesday, however, when the enigmatic guru's latest book went on sale. In it, Asahara warned of a new calamity unless police pull

back.

"The authorities are unjustly arresting our stoic disciples and doing things they certainly shouldn't," Asahara wrote in the hastily prepared book. "This is escalating, and will certainly cause the gods to explode with anger."

In the book, "The Sadness of a Dead Japan," Asahara said again

that he is gravely ill. He attributed his condition to alleged biological weapon attacks on him and his followers by the U.S. military.

The book is his most detailed reaction to the monthlong crackdown on his cult, a mixture of mostly Buddhist and Hindu teachings. Aum claims some 40,000 believers in Japan and Russia.

Tsuchiya, who completed postgraduate studies in chemistry at one of Japan's most prestigious universities, was described in an earlier book by Asahara as Aum's chief chemist. He was quoted at length describing sarin and other weapons cult members believe will be used in World War III, which they expect to begin in 1997.

French candidate goes after far right, talks tough on immigration

PARIS (AP) — Conservative presidential candidate Jacques Chirac wooed far-right voters Wednesday with tough talk against illegal immigration, while his Socialist rival picked up much-needed support from the Communist Party.

To win the May 7 runoff against Lionel Jospin, Chirac needs support from far-rightists who gave the anti-immigrant National Front a record 15 percent of the votes in Sunday's first round. His newly hard-line rhetoric on security and immigration appears aimed at attracting them.

"France must be without inhibitions and without weakness" in fighting illegal immigration, the Paris mayor said in a radio interview.

He said a new treaty easing border controls among seven European countries should be overhauled if it proved to encourage illegal immigration.

Jospin edged Chirac in the first round 23 percent to 21 percent.

A BVA poll released Wednesday gave Chirac 55 percent of the votes in the runoff, but said one-fifth of the 1,000 voters surveyed were indecisive. The poll's margin of error was two to three percentage points.

Jospin received an expected but welcome endorsement Wednesday from the French Communist Party. Its leader, Robert Hue, who won nearly 9 percent of the first-round vote, said a Chirac presidency would empower "an arrogant, dominating right to put a desvestating program into effect."

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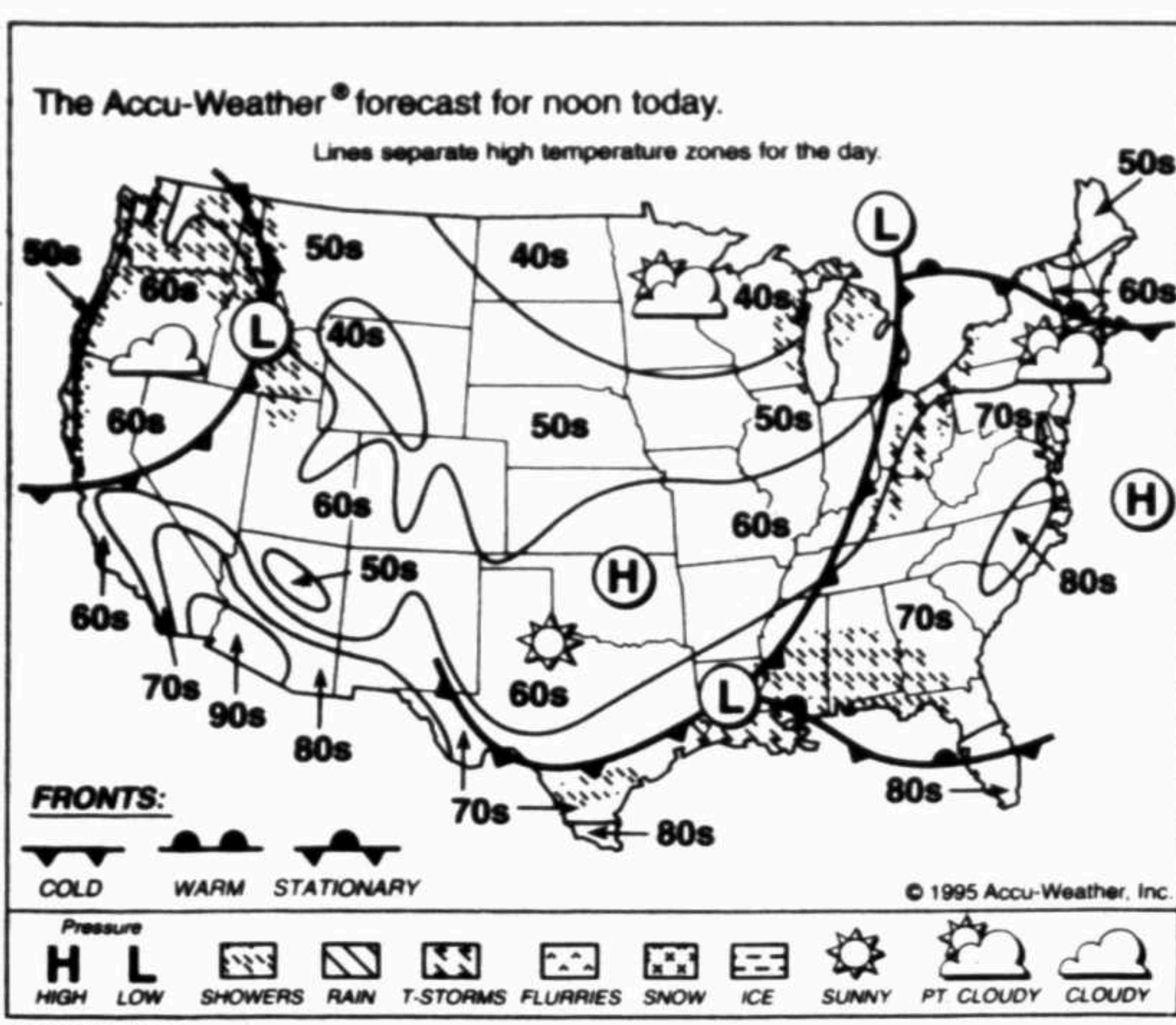
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• Misses Clubhouse Sportswear

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WEATHER WATCH



Clouds, rain chances on horizon

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, becoming partly cloudy, with a high in the lower 70s and northeast winds at 10-15 mph, becoming southeast. Tonight should have increasing cloudiness with a low between 55-60, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 80s.

After an overnight low of 55, Wednesday's high reached 89, compared to the record high for that date of 97 set in 1959. The record low was 37 set in 1946.

NATION

A storm centered over the Plains on Wednesday spread snow through the central Rockies and poured rain across the Midwest.

By midday, the low pressure at the heart of the weather system was centered over Kansas.

Snow extended westward through the Colorado Rockies, with accumulations by midday including 10 inches at Woodland Park, 6 inches at Lafayette, 6 to 8 inches at Boulder, 8 inches at Golden, and 5 to 6 inches west of Denver.

Slush, snow and ice hampered the morning commute in Colorado Springs, metropolitan Denver and some northern Colorado cities. U.S. 6 over Loveland Pass was closed during the morning and snow tires or chains were required on other passes, the Colorado State Patrol said.

Fort Carson, Colo., measured a wind gust to 49 mph.

Wet snow was scattered over northwestern Kansas and western Nebraska.

Eastward from the storm's center, rain and a few thunderstorms extended across the central Plains into the middle-Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region.

Twenty-four-hour rainfall amounts were mostly less than one-third of an inch, but just over an inch of rain was reported at Ames and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb., and Toledo, Iowa, measured about 1.5 inches.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms were widely scattered across southern Florida.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy, high in the lower 70s, northeast winds at 10-15 mph, becoming southeast.

Tonight: increasing cloudiness, low between 55-60.

Friday: mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high in the lower 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 89 degrees

Overnight Low: 55 degrees

Sunrise today: 8:26 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:58 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 0.40 inches

Year to date: 0.17 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m. 77 8 a.m. 56

7 p.m. 73 9 a.m. 56

8 p.m. 69 10 a.m. 56

9 p.m. 67 11 a.m. 56

10 p.m. 65 12 p.m. 56

11 p.m. 63 1 p.m. 56

midnight 63 noon 84

1 a.m. 62 2 p.m. 87

2 a.m. 61 3 p.m. 87

3 a.m. 60 4 p.m. 89

4 a.m. 59 5 p.m. 88

5 a.m. 57 6 p.m. 82

Texas temperatures

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

Abilene 85 56 Pcp.

Alamo 85 56

Amarillo 85 56

Austin 85 56

Beaumont-Port Arthur 79 54

Bryan-College Station 80 54

Corpus Christi 80 54

Dallas 80 54

El Paso 86 60

Fort Worth 79 56

Galveston 77 56

Houston 79 53

Laredo 89 60

Lubbock 89 60

Marfa 80 39

San Antonio 81 57

San Diego 81 57

Victoria 82 57

Waco 80 56

Wink 89 52

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 p.m. CDT.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 p.m. CDT.

Albuquerque 75 49 cdy

Albany 76 51 cdy

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RABIES: Officials believe epidemic is contained

(From 1A)

males indigenous to Texas, Smith said.

"The quarantine is intended to help contain the current canine rabies outbreak in South Texas and a fox rabies outbreak in West-Central Texas. These outbreaks are primarily in coyotes and gray foxes — both indigenous Texas species," Smith said. "Although skunks and bats may carry the rabies virus, they do not contribute to the current outbreaks."

Rabies is still rampant in the Howard County fox population, according to animal wardens in Big Spring.

Since the outbreak began earlier this year, there have been 39

confirmed cases of rabies in that county, primarily in the fox population, said Terry Channess, who heads the Big Spring animal control office.

This number represents a massive outbreak in the local population, Channess said. "For every rabid animal we see, we know there are 10 out there we've never seen," Channess said.

There now have been five people in that county who have been exposed and have had to undergo rabies vaccination injections, Channess said.

One of these exposures was from an infected pet, the others, two adults and two children, were bitten by rabid foxes, which become extremely aggressive in the later

stages of rabies, he said.

One Howard County resident was attacked without warning on the porch of his home.

State officials believe, however, that the Howard County epidemic has not moved into neighboring counties, he said.

Midland animal control officials have still not documented a single case of rabies in this county. And there has not been a single case of rabies in Midland County in more than a year, which is rare, officials said.

With the rabies outbreaks perhaps reaching a plateau, state officials have released restrictions on accredited zoos and government employees, such as animal control officers, whose

responsibilities include the transportation of animals.

Licensed wildlife rehabilitators also can now transport animals, but only under tight restrictions.

With these exceptions, the quarantine still applies to any live coyote, raccoon, red fox, desert fox, swift fox or gray fox. It also still includes dogs, wolf-dog hybrids and cats more than 3 months old or for which an official rabies vaccination certificate cannot be produced.

"The quarantine is an important part of our effort to minimize the number of animal rabies cases and reduce the threat this deadly disease poses to people," Smith said.

TAUNTS: Unabomber calls victim a 'techno-nerd'

(From 1A)

24, 1993. He needed extensive surgery on his right hand and was wounded on his abdomen, chest and face.

The letter was one of four mailed April 20, the same day as the Unabomber's latest package, which killed a timber lobbyist Monday in Sacramento.

Jim Freeman, the FBI chief in San Francisco, told reporters Tuesday that only three letters were mailed. He said Wednesday it was four and the two others were received by people unrelated to the case. He refused to disclose the contents or any details of the other two letters.

Both letters were signed "FC," which the bomber described as a group of anarchists. He used the same signature last time he communicated by letter, also to the Times, in 1993.

The bomber, believed to be a white male loner in his 40s rather than a member of a group, taunted the FBI in his latest letter to the newspaper and offered to stop the bombings if the Times or other major media print a "manuscript" detailing "our" beliefs that society should be broken down into "very small, completely autonomous units."

He also demanded that "we" be given the

opportunity to respond to critics in print or expand on views presented in the manuscript.

The bomber makes no demands in the letter to Gelernter. That letter, which used FBI headquarters in Washington as its return address, attacks Gelernter's 1991 book, "Mirror Worlds," for saying the advance of computerization is "inevitable" and "any college person" can learn to compete in a computer-driven world.

"Apparently, people without a college degree don't count," the bomber wrote. "In any case, being informed about computers won't enable anyone to prevent invasion of privacy (through computers), genetic engineering (to which computers make an important contribution), environmental degradation through excessive economic growth (computers make an important contribution to economic growth) and so forth."

In the letter to the Times, the bomber condemned industrial society, growth, technicians and "manipulating people's attitudes."

The bomber might have been motivated to write letters out of jealousy of the attention received by the Oklahoma City truck bomb explosion, said criminologist Michael Rustigan of San Francisco University.

"He's a guy falling down," Rustigan said.

COURT: Justices deal stunning blow to Congress

(From 1A)

regulated by state and local governments on the one hand, and Washington on the other.

"The possession of a gun in a local school zone is in no sense an economic activity that might... substantially affect any sort of interstate commerce," Rehnquist wrote.

He thus rejected the administration's argument that the national economy is harmed by violent crime connected to gun possession at or near schools.

Upholding the Clinton administration position "would require us to conclude... that there never will be a distinction between what is truly national and what is truly local," Rehnquist wrote. "This we are unwilling to do."

Since "any activity could be looked upon as commercial,"

Rehnquist said, upholding the 1990 law also might pave the way for federal control of areas previously reserved for the states, such as education. Joining Rehnquist were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, and Clarence Thomas.

The case involved Alfonso Lopez Jr., a 12th grader at Edison High School in San Antonio who was arrested for carrying a concealed .38 caliber handgun and five bullets.

Initially he was charged under Texas state law barring firearm possession on school premises. But local authorities turned the case over to federal prosecutors. Lopez was found guilty of violating the Gun-Free School Zones Act in federal court and sentenced to six months in prison.

He appealed.

Court of Appeals, which reversed the conviction in 1993, saying that the 1990 law violated the Constitution's commerce clause. That was the decision the Clinton administration appealed to the Supreme Court and lost on Wednesday.

Justice Stephen Breyer authored a stinging dissent, joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Upholding the law "would recognize that, in today's economic world, gun-related violence near the classroom makes a significant difference to our economic as well as our social well-being," Breyer said.

Striking down the law "will restrict Congress' ability to enact... laws aimed at a criminal... behavior," he added. Breyer noted federal studies showing that 4 to 6 percent of American high school

students carry a gun in school at least occasionally.

Sixty-five students and six school employees were shot and killed at U.S. schools during the five years before the law was enacted, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

Breyer took the unusual step of reading part of the dissent aloud in the court's marble chamber, a practice justices use when feelings on the court run especially high.

Breyer said the law "is a restriction on the possession of handguns by school-age children is, distressingly, substantial. Whether or not the national interest in eliminating that market would have justified federal legislation in 1789, it surely does today."

WEB: 'Something big is going to happen,' he said

(From 1A)

The judge granted their request but delayed it until May 5 so Nichols could appeal.

U.S. District Judge Monti Belot seemed skeptical that the 33 guns, 60mm anti-tank rocket and blasting devices confiscated from Nichols' home could be explained by his status as a military surplus dealer.

"I don't believe most of the citizens of the United States have anti-tank weapons," he said. "I don't know that U.S. citizens have that many guns or pamphlets about Waco or literature about government warfare."

He said those items buttressed the government's request that Nichols be moved to Oklahoma City.

"There is substantial evidence that Mr. Nichols is an associate with Mr. McVeigh in the extent of connections with the Oklahoma bombing," Belot said.

As the investigation advanced, the city and the nation paused to observe a moment of silence at 9:02 a.m. — the precise moment of the blast one week ago. Bells rang, tears flowed

and heads bowed as searchers stood amid the ruins of the collapsed federal building.

The death toll stood at 98.

In court, U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said neighbors of Nichols in Herington, Kan., about 270 miles north of Oklahoma City, reported that Nichols spent April 12-14 with McVeigh and several unidentified men. One of the men resembled sketches of John Doe 2, who is the subject of a nationwide search, Rathbun said.

According to Rathbun, McVeigh called Nichols from Oklahoma City on April 16 and asked him to pick him up.

Rathbun, quoting what Nichols told the FBI after he was taken in, gave this account of what happened next:

Nichols picked McVeigh up, and as the two men drove north, McVeigh told Nichols: "Something big is going to happen." Nichols responded: "Are you going to rob a bank?" and McVeigh repeated, "Something big is going to happen."

The men reached Junction City, Kan., early in the morning of April 17. The FBI says the Ryder truck used in the bombing was rented

in Junction City later that day.

The next day, McVeigh borrowed Nichols' pickup truck and told him, "If I don't come back in a while, go clean up the storage shed." He returned the truck later that day.

Both McVeigh and Nichols had access to a shed outside Herington that was rented under an alias, Rathbun said. Sources have said tire tracks matching the type of truck used in the bombing were found at the shed.

The bomb exploded the next morning in Oklahoma City.

Minutes before the blast, and apparently before the arrival of the truck carrying the 4,800-pound bomb, three witnesses saw McVeigh in front of the federal building, a law enforcement official in Washington told the AP on condition of anonymity.

The truck was in front of the building "less than 10 or 15 minutes. There was probably a very short-fused timing device on it," the official said.

The official also said McVeigh's 1977 yellow Mercury Marquis contained a hand-written notice suggesting car trouble.

PAUSES: Death toll from bombing rises to 98

(From 1A)

books and debris that has indications that we're on the fringe area, but we're just not there yet," said Assistant Fire Chief John Hansen.

The death toll rose to 98, with two bodies recovered in the early morning. There were 97 people reported missing, including six children. The dead include 14 children.

Workers were hampered by winds gusting to 38 mph. Fire Chief Gary Marrs said blowing dust, debris and papers were so bad "you can hardly keep your eyes open."

But he said searchers were making progress at both ends of the building.

"We won't stop," he said. "We'll continue until we bring the bodies out regardless of their condition."

Several funerals were held Wednesday, including one in the Washington suburb of Rockville, Md., for Secret Service agent Alan G. Whicker, 40, who left the White House detail seven months ago for a less hectic pace in Oklahoma City.

President Clinton, who was among the mourners, called the bombing "an attack on our democracy, on our way of life."

Clinton upgraded his disaster

declaration Wednesday, classifying the bombing a major disaster. That makes victims eligible for longer-term federal aid, such as for housing.

In Washington, Clinton urged all federal workers to join him and Mrs. Clinton in observing the moment of silence. The state legislatures paused in Nebraska, Iowa and Maine.

It was in Oklahoma where the pain was greatest, and it was evident on faces everywhere — most poignantly, perhaps, at the gutted federal building, where the elevator carrying rescuers stopped moving, the cranes stopped dropping, and the only sound to be heard was the pealing of bells playing "Amazing Grace."

Rescuers paused and stared solemnly at the building, some still wearing their respirators. One, standing alongside his golden

retriever, made the sign of the cross.

A city police officer removed his sunglasses to wipe away a tear, then quickly put them back on. Police Chief Sam Gonzales wove his way through the debris and cranes to place a small pot of flowers at the base of the building.

At the University of Oklahoma in Norman, 30 miles south of Oklahoma City, the only sound was the snap of a color guard's flags in a stiff prairie wind.

The uniforms reminded Catherine Kauble of a beloved cousin, retired from the military, who was missing in the rubble, and she cried quietly. She said it was the first memorial event she had attended.

Two trees were planted at the university as memorials to the dead, including geography student Trudy Rigney.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

7-10-15-34-39-40

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$18 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

2-6-9

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Army's admission to killings shakes Argentina to its core

■ Revelation may help Argentines confront past, but may not help re-election efforts of president who pardoned many of those responsible.

By Ian Phillips
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — For years Argentines were told not to dwell on the horrors of the "Dirty War." Now, the official silence has been broken with the frank admission that the army tortured and killed leftists and political dissidents two decades ago.

The truth has shaken the country to the core. While it may help Argentines confront their past, it may not help President Carlos Menem, who pardoned many of the people responsible and is up for re-election.

"It's time to assume the responsibility and no longer deny the horrors of the past," army Commander Gen. Martin Balza said Tuesday in acknowledging the army's role in the former military government's brutal campaign.

"The army did not know how to take on terrorists by legal means," Balza said on a televised talk show. "(It) employed illegitimate methods, including the suppression of life, to obtain information."

His surprise statement was applauded Wednesday by human rights groups, which have pushed for a new investigation into the "disappearance" of thousands of people during the Dirty War.

It came on the heels of two chilling confessions by retired armed

forces officers who said political prisoners were thrown alive into the Atlantic from navy and army aircraft in the 1970s.

The military junta that seized power in 1976 went after left-wing guerrillas who sought to destabilize the country. More than 9,000 people, many of them intellectuals and dissidents unconnected with terrorism, were arrested and disappeared, an official report says.

Human rights advocates claim more than 30,000 Argentines disappeared under military rule.

Menem, who had repeatedly urged former repressors "not to rub salt in old wounds" by publicly confessing to atrocities, praised Balza's "courage" and said he expected statements soon from the air force and the navy.

He said he hoped Balza's revelation would pacify the country and put an end to further tales of torture by repentant officers.

"This is a relief because on the one hand it will stop public confessions from repentant military men and also society will be able speak more openly," Menem said.

In a newspaper interview published Monday, former Sgt. Victor Ibanez claimed prisoners were put on "death flights" between 1976 and 1978. He was the first member of the Argentine army to speak out on alleged military murder methods.

The account echoed a confession in March by a former navy officer, Lt. Cmdr. Adolfo Scilingo. He, too, described how prisoners were drugged and tossed alive from navy planes.

Human rights groups disagreed with Menem. Debate on the Dirty War, formerly stifled, now hopefully will gather steam and lead to



Former Sgt. Victor Ibanez, facing camera, leaves a radio station in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Monday after declaring he participated in the killings of political detainees in the late 1970s.

a shake up in the country's discredited armed forces, they said.

"The significance of Balza's words cannot be underestimated," said Simon Lazara, a director of the Permanent Assembly on Human Rights and spokesman for former President Raul Alfonsin.

"Especially when you consider that he (Balza) leads an army which in its heart has people linked to that past."

Menem's government has been criticized for not doing enough to investigate military crimes committed in the Dirty War. He granted an amnesty in December 1990 to most military officers and former terrorists accused or convicted of crimes.

The admission, just three weeks away from national elections in which Menem is seeking a second term, could not have come at a more sensitive time for the government.

On Tuesday, Menem's running mate claimed the confessions were

designed to undermine the president's bid for re-election.

"The assassins are only ready to confess 20 or 30 days before the elections," said Carlos Ruckauf, a former interior minister.

A veteran of the 1982 war with Britain over the Falkland Islands, Balza was not accused of abuses during the trials of military leaders held after democracy was restored in 1983. He is regarded as a supporter of Argentina's constitution and democratic system.

Balza, who consulted Menem and spoke twice with Defense Minister Oscar Camilion before delivering his speech Tuesday, said he had originally planned it for Army Day on May 29 — after the elections.

Contrary to the hopes of rights activists, he said the army had no knowledge of lists of Dirty War victims.

Menem has said the military government destroyed information pertaining to its Dirty War.

Serbs claim airport ownership, force U.N. plane to turn back

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb rebels flaunted their stranglehold of the Bosnian capital Wednesday, bluntly claiming ownership of Sarajevo airport and forcing a U.N. plane to turn back in midair.

Despite claims of progress in talks between U.N. and Serb leaders, the Serbs appeared determined to make sure officials of the Muslim-led government and most other civilians no longer use the front-line airport.

The U.N.-operated airport, which receives most of the capital's food aid, has been closed to humanitarian flights for nearly three weeks since an attack on a U.N. plane and veiled threats of further shooting.

The acting U.S. ambassador to Bosnia, John Menzies, arrived in Sarajevo on Wednesday via a treacherous land route. He first arrived Friday with other diplomats aboard a U.N. plane, angering Serbs who kept the group at the airport and forced them to fly back out the next day.

The Serbs seem less likely than ever to compromise since their top leaders, Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, were named by an international war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands as war crimes suspects.

The tribunal's preliminary hearing Wednesday drew a blistering verbal attack from the Bosnian Serb "Ministry of Information," which called it a biased attempt to deny Serbs their "legitimate right to self-determination."

Tension remained high around the besieged capital, just four days before the end of a four-month truce increasingly ignored by the combatants.

Several explosions shook the city, and fighting broke out just to the north, along the edge of a 12.5-mile buffer zone in which heavy weapons technically are banned. The Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA, reported that mortar fire from government troops killed one civilian and wounded four others in Serb-held parts of Sarajevo.

Four U.N. military flights arrived at the airport Wednesday. But Serbs, who hold front-line positions near the airport and often shoot at planes, refused to guarantee the safety of a fifth flight carrying U.N. civilian officials.

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said the plane, coming from Zagreb, Croatia, therefore turned back.

Bosnian government officials claimed the Serbs were hindering use of the airport in an attempt to seal off Sarajevo completely. There is only one land route into the city, also exposed to Serb fire.

U.N. official John Wright reported "quite a lot of progress" in Wednesday's talks with Bosnian Serbs.

But the Serbs said they won't compromise. Negotiator Momo Mandic charged that Bosnian government officials had used the airport "to fly all over the world to raise funds for ammunition and arms."

The United Nations concedes that with few exceptions, civilians are not supposed to use the airport under a strict interpretation of the 1992 agreement under which Serbs relinquished control of the airport. That agreement allowed the United Nations to open the airport for a humanitarian airlift.

Judge acquits American man for spanking his daughter

LONDON, Ontario (AP) — An American tourist was acquitted Wednesday of assault charges filed after he spanked his 5-year-old daughter on her bare bottom for slamming her brother's fingers in a car door.

Outraged bystanders had called police last year after seeing David Peterson spank his daughter, Rachel, with his open hand in a restaurant parking lot in this southwestern Ontario town.

In his ruling, Judge John Menzies described Peterson as "responsible, reasonable and caring," and said the spanking "was controlled and measured" and was for a corrective purpose.

Prosecutors had argued that Peterson, 39, of Warrenville, Ill., used excessive force, and witnesses testified he was angry and yelling when he spanked his daughter.

But a doctor who examined Rachel testified there was no bruising, redness or tenderness on the child's buttocks.

After his acquittal, Peterson said he believed parents should be allowed to discipline their children as they see fit.

"I think the large public debate just kind of landed on us," he said. "We were just passing through and we stepped in it, so to speak."

Peterson's wife, Paula, a first grade teacher pursuing a doctorate in early childhood education, said she was not angry that witnesses called the police.

"I think my overwhelming feeling is relief," she said.

Peterson's lawyer said Canada's criminal code allows parents some discretion in punishing their children as long as they do not cause injury.

According to the code, teachers, parents or people standing in for parents can use force as a means of correction "if the force does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances."

Justice Minister Allan Rock said the code would not be altered following Wednesday's verdict. "I think any time a parent behaves toward a child, they should do so reasonably and that's exactly what's reflected" in the current code, Rock said.

Peterson said the public spanking hasn't affected his daughter. "It was all over with her when we left town," he said.

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Chechnya's conquered, destroyed towns remain defiant

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hoping to deflect attention from the war in Chechnya, President Boris Yeltsin says he will order a temporary, unilateral truce in Chechnya while foreign dignitaries, including President Clinton, are in Moscow to commemorate the end of World War II. But the respite next month, if it comes at all, is likely to be fleeting. Russian troops will be ready to resume combat and the Chechens, although hard hit, still speak of resistance.

By Julia Rubin

Associated Press

ARGUN, Russia — Eleven-year-old Islam Khasimilov sells cigarettes and soap on a crate along Argun's dusty main road, traveled heavily these days by armored personnel carriers spilling over with Russian soldiers.

Behind him are block after block of leveled houses, including the one he used to live in.

"Pow! The roof was blown off! There are mines in the yard, and if you step on one — pow!" said the boy, whose family returned early this month to Argun, about six miles east of the Chechen capital Grozny, after three months as refugees in nearby Dagestan.

Weeks of Russian air strikes turned most of Argun into little more than a junkyard of twisted metal and chunks of cement. Before taking the town in early March, military officials said it was a stronghold of the Chechen rebels fighting for independence from Moscow.

Now it just looks as if a twister hit. And hit. It is a scene increasingly familiar across the Chechen countryside as Russian troops force Chechen fighters farther south and assume control of ruined, barely inhabited towns and villages.

Villagers eye the soldiers with a



Russian troops cross a river using a pantoon bridge on the outskirts of Argun in the breakaway republic of Chechnya in this photo from last March.

AP Laserphoto

mix of fear and quiet defiance.

"Look at our history — Chechens have always been insulted," said Adam, 30, who would not give his last name because he said young men like him are under constant suspicion and threat from the Russian military.

"But we are the proudest and most hospitable people in the Caucasus. And we would rather die on our soil than lose it."

Adam said he is not a fighter. But he and many others across Chechnya believe the forces of rebel president Dzhokhar Dudayev will never let the Russians hold Chechen towns like this one in peace.

"We don't talk to (the Russian soldiers) — we have nothing to do with them," said Aiman Madayeva, 68, a small, wrinkled, toothless

woman in a green head scarf and purple housecoat, who now lives in the former police station. "Only Allah knows when they'll leave, but there won't be any happiness until then."

Russian military leaders say they have conquered the Chechen plains and are battling the last of the rebel forces in the southern mountains. It was unclear what long-term effect a Russian moratorium announced for the period of Victory Day celebrations next month would have on the fighting.

But troops come under frequent sniper fire, including in Grozny. A rebel attack that killed 16 Russian soldiers this week in Gudermes, the next major town east of Argun, indicates how vulnerable the troops are to partisan attacks.

"We're dealing not just with Dudayev, but with the whole

Dudayev mentality," Gen. Kim Tsagolov, deputy chief of Russian forces in Chechnya, said in his Grozny office.

"But this is the death throes of Dudayev," Tsagolov, himself an Ossetian from the Caucasus, said he expects rebels to resort to sabotage and arson this summer.

"So far, the Caucasus mentality has been badly understood. It's a special feature of Caucasus peoples — they are easily offended. Proud and honest. ... You just can't barge into the Caucasus like an elephant in a china shop," the general said. "We need a new ethnic and regional policy, and that's not done quickly."

As the armored vehicles thunder through Argun, villagers say nobody has come to help them start picking up the pieces of their town and their lives.

Yeltsin to sign cease-fire decree for Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, hoping to deflect attention from Chechnya during a visit by dozens of world leaders, said Wednesday he would call a unilateral truce in the breakaway republic.

Yeltsin told reporters he would issue a decree temporarily halting Russian combat operations.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the cease-fire would begin Monday and end May 10. That means Russian troops could resume fighting as soon as dignitaries leave the May 8-9 ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of victory in World War II.

Russian forces had pressed to end the war before Victory Day and the subsequent summit with President Clinton. They have taken control of much of the lowlands of the Caucasus Mountains region, but have not come close to extinguishing rebel resistance.

Russian troops invaded Chechnya Dec. 11 in the bloodiest fighting on Russian soil since World War II. Thousands of people have died, and much of the Chechen capital, Grozny, has been leveled.

A flare-up of hostilities during the visit of Western leaders would embarrass the Kremlin, which has been widely criticized for its offensive in Chechnya.

A spokesman at Russia's war headquarters in Moscow, outside Chechnya, said Yeltsin's order would be carried out, the Interfax news agency said.

But, the unidentified spokesman added, "if illegal armed formations do not stop armed provocations, federal troops will have to continue the liquidation of the criminal groups."

Russian forces twice ignored Yeltsin's orders to stop bombing Grozny in December and January.

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At least 2,000 4 and young neglect, the children are seriously

Most physical men who are fathers, male caretaker Men primarily

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Dollar after of ass by U.

WASHINGTON pledge of world's major steep slide in the day as the current ally against

However, cautioned against the dollar on the one-day of them forced ahead given the growing trade

"This rebound The fundamen against the dollar more than the Group of Seven said Sung Won mist at Norw neapolis.

The rebound to 83.78 yen in New York, an increase from Tuesday's

While it marked day gain for the yen in nearly the currency is still since early Jan

And the dollar against the Gei going to 1.3680 pared to 1.3708 7 year, the dollar percent against

rency.

The statement the Group of Seven United States, Britain, France

— heartened it said, because it countries trying ed front after w about the dollar

The G-7 comm after more the closed-door talk of Wednesday's spring meeting International M

Addressing t setting interim sury Secretary he believed in m damental health omy looks strong years."

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To address Rubin welcome est rate reducti Japan but said out more fully domestic growth ering its huge t the United State tries.

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Abuse of children reaches crisis, study finds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More babies and young children die at the hands of their parents than in car accidents, house fires, falls or drownings, a federal panel reported Wednesday.

In the most comprehensive national study of the extent of child deaths by parents and other caretakers, the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect found that violence in the home is as much a danger to young children as street gunfire is to teen-agers.

At least 2,000 children, the vast majority age 4 and younger, die every year of abuse and neglect, the panel said. An additional 18,000 children are permanently disabled and 142,000 are seriously injured.

Most physical abuse fatalities are caused by men who are enraged or under extreme stress — fathers, stepfathers, boyfriends or other male caretakers, the report said.

Men primarily assault infants and small children by beating their heads and bodies, shaking them violently, intentionally suffocating them, immersing them in scalding water, and other brutal acts. Mothers are held responsible for most deaths caused by severe neglect, the study said.

"Violence toward very young children has reached the level of a public health crisis and is similar in scope to the destruction of teenagers by street gunfire," the panel said. "Abuse and neglect has become one of the biggest threats to the lives of infants and small children in America."

Deaths from abuse and neglect of children age 4 and younger outnumber those from falls, choking on food, suffocation, drownings, residential fires or car accidents. Motor vehicle accidents kill about 1,000 preschoolers, infants and toddlers a year.

Wednesday's report, "A Nation's Shame: Fatal Child Abuse and Neglect in the United States," lists the horrible ways children die.

An unnamed newborn in New York was

buried to death. Three-week-old Lindsay Crea-son of Colorado was smothered to stop her crying. Cimantha Sheppard, 10 days old, was dropped two stories to her death in Illinois. Latoya Harris, 8, was found entombed in cement in California. In Michigan, Felicia Brown, 1 1/2, was beaten to death with a shoe heel. Two-year-old Eric Bunphy was beaten and stuffed into a Christmas ornament box in Rhode Island.

"Since we began our study in 1992, some 5,000 children have died at the hands of the very adults they depended upon for safety and love," said Deanne Tilton Durfee, chair of the advisory board. "This is an unacceptable and preventable national crisis. It requires an immediate response within every community."

Her panel also found that deaths due to child abuse and neglect are often wrongly identified as accidents or the result of natural causes because police, physicians and coroners are largely untrained in identifying evidence of inflicted trauma and severe neglect in children.

McNamara defends silence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Robert S. McNamara defended his long silence on Vietnam and shouted "Shut up!" to an angry questioner who asked how he could have let American soldiers die if he truly thought the war could not be won.

He twice declined to answer, telling the questioner to read his book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedies of Vietnam."

The former defense secretary has come under sharp criticism since the publication of his memoirs for not speaking out publicly against the war after leaving the

Pentagon in 1968.

The chief architect under presidents Kennedy and Johnson of the country's Vietnam strategy, McNamara told a Harvard University audience Tuesday night that he was speaking out now with the hope of preventing similar bloodshed in the future.

More than 160 million people died in wars in the 20th century, McNamara said. "The 21st century need not witness the killing of 160 million people by allegedly human beings. Can we be at peace with ourselves if we strive for anything less?"

Dollar gains after promise of assistance by U.S. allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pledge of cooperation by the world's major economies to halt a steep slide in the value of the dollar had the desired effect Wednesday as the currency staged a sharp rally against the Japanese yen.

However, private economists cautioned against declaring an end to the dollar's troubles based on the one-day performance. Many of them forecast more weakness ahead given the country's huge and growing trade deficit.

"This rebound is temporary. The fundamentals are all stacked against the dollar and it will take more than mere words from the Group of Seven to change that," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

The rebound saw the dollar rise to 83.78 yen in late trading in New York, an increase of 2.26 percent from Tuesday's late level of 81.93.

While it marked the biggest one-day gain for the dollar against the yen in nearly two years, the U.S. currency is still down 16 percent since early January.

And the dollar still lost ground against the German mark, dropping to 1.3680 Wednesday, compared to 1.3708 Tuesday. So far this year, the dollar has fallen by 12 percent against the German currency.

The statement of support from the Group of Seven countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — heartened markets, traders said, because it at least showed the countries trying to present a united front after weeks of bickering about the dollar's decline.

The G-7 communique was issued after more than five hours of closed-door talks held in advance of Wednesday's opening of the spring meetings of the 179-nation International Monetary Fund.

Addressing the IMF's policy-setting interim committee, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he believed in many ways "the fundamental health of the global economy looks stronger than it has in 30 years."

But he conceded that "recent turbulence in financial markets casts a shadow of uncertainty over the outlook."

To address these problems, Rubin welcomed the recent interest rate reduction by the Bank of Japan but said Japan must spell out more fully proposals to boost domestic growth as a way of lowering its huge trade surplus with the United States and other countries.

"Japan needs to import more and to absorb more of its available savings, so that its external surplus adjusts to a more sustainable level," Rubin said.

Japanese Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura told the IMF that the yen's sharp appreciation in recent months was "casting a shadow over the future of the Japanese economic recovery."

He repeated recent pledges that Japan was putting together a number of proposals to boost demand for imports as a way of halting the yen's relentless rise.

But private economists said Japan's proposals were likely to offer too little and still leave its surplus at high levels.

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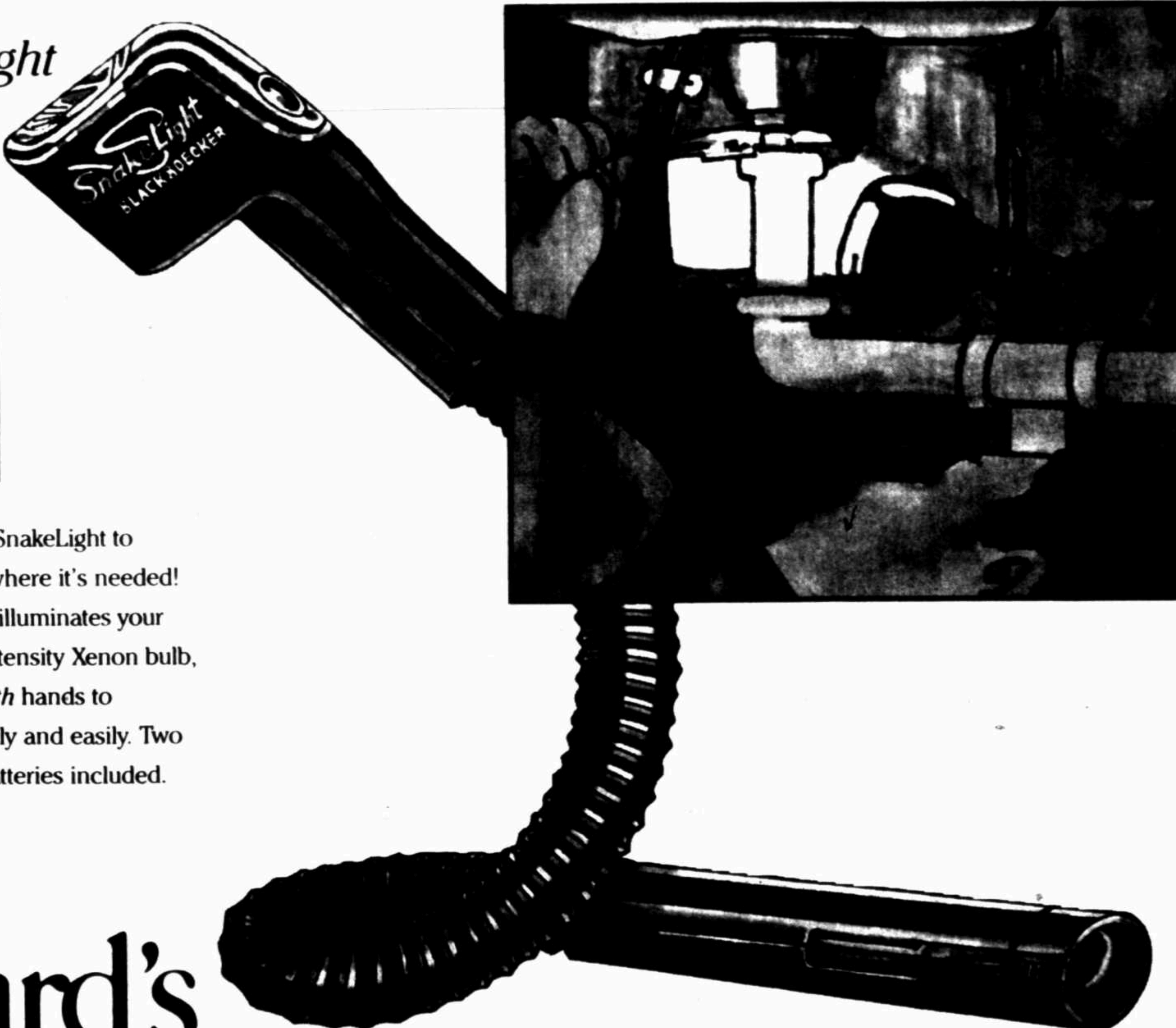
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Attention in O.J. trial again turns to blood; Ito hands down more rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A small vial of O.J. Simpson's blood took center stage again as a lawyer tried to hammer home for jurors the key defense theory that police used it to frame Simpson for murder.

Attorney Peter Neufeld, chided by the judge for everything from needless repetition to his Brooklyn accent, was undeterred as he attacked the credibility of police criminalist Andrea Mazzola, a calm witness with a deadpan expression.

Mazzola, who collected almost all blood evidence in the case, denied being part of conspiracy. She acknowledged, however, that she never saw the vial of blood at Simpson's home the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed June 12, 1994.

In fact, she said, she didn't know she had handled it. But at some point, she said, "I had found out I had carried it."

She was referring to TV footage that shows her totting a plastic trash bag from Simpson's house. Her supervisor, Dennis Fung, testified that the bag contained the blood vial.

Repeating her testimony from

Undeterred by judge's chiding, defense attorney Peter Neufeld attacks the credibility of police criminalist Andrea Mazzola.

last week, Mazzola said she didn't log the blood into evidence until the following day, June 14.

"Later, the blood vial was brought to my attention," Mazzola said.

"Was there a concern in the laboratory about allegations that there had been tampering with Mr. Simpson's blood?" Neufeld asked.

"I do not remember if there was a concern over tampering with the sample," Mazzola replied.

Mazzola said Fung told her to log the blood as evidence and instructed her to change the evidence number originally assigned to it because it was out of sequence.

The defense has implied these events are actually sinister acts that prove a conspiracy against Simpson. Both Fung and Detective Philip Vannatter have testified that Vannatter delivered the vial to Fung on June 13. Simpson willingly provided a sample of his

blood at police headquarters, and Vannatter said he drove it across town to Simpson's estate, where Fung and Mazzola were collecting evidence.

The defense contends the blood wasn't handed over to Fung that day and the delay gave police an opportunity to plant it.

Neufeld suggested Mazzola was lying when she said she briefly closed her eyes while resting on Simpson's couch that day, testimony that would account for why she didn't see Vannatter turn the blood over to Fung.

"Did you invent this notion that your eyes were closed so that Mr. Fung could testify that he received the vial without you seeing it?" Neufeld asked. The judge sustained an objection and she didn't have to answer.

Neufeld then elicited testimony from Mazzola that she didn't have an "independent recollection" of

picking up a glove and ski cap at the murder scene, actions that were captured on videotape and played in court.

"Yet, you have an independent recollection that while you were sitting on a couch you closed your eyes? You had that recollection 10 months later?" Neufeld pressed.

"Yes," Mazzola replied firmly.

Mazzola did change her account of when she was with Fung that afternoon. At a hearing in August, she said she believed they were together the entire time, but on the stand she said she recalled that wasn't the case.

At one point during redirect examination, Mazzola drew a smile from Simpson when she said she didn't recognize his name when called out on the murder case.

The court session began with Superior Court Judge Lance Ito warning attorneys verbally and in writing that he was fed up with their courtroom behavior and, if it didn't change, they would be scolded in front of jurors.

It continued the campaign he began Tuesday to rein in the lawyers and speed up the trial, likely in response to a jury rebel-

lion last week.

Ito maintained the demeanor of a top sergeant, snapping out orders, refusing to confer with lawyers at sidebar and interjecting his own objections to questions. He constantly prodded attorneys to "proceed."

He even commented on Neufeld's accent.

"Mr. Neufeld, I don't mean to single you out, but would you just try to slow down a little with your pace for the court reporters, because it's both your pace and the Brooklyn accent that they are having difficulty with," Ito asked the New York attorney.

It issued a new code of conduct that limits to 15 minutes the amount of time attorneys can argue legal points. He also warned lawyers that if they continued to ask improper questions and make argumentative objections, he would admonish them in front of the jury.

The once easy-going judge appeared transformed by his meetings with jurors, some of whom complained about their long sequestration and tried to stage a one-day boycott of the trial after three deputies who guarded them were replaced.

CIA nominee pledges quick reforms, new top managers

WASHINGTON (AP) — John M. Deutch, the prospective new head of the CIA, told his Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday he would move quickly to shake up the embattled spy agency, including replacing several of its senior managers.

Deutch also said he might support shifting some of the CIA's overseas responsibilities — specifically those related to countering terrorism, drug trafficking and crime — to the FBI. He stressed that the CIA must retain other foreign operations such as the use of human and technical means to spy on other countries.

"I believe that it is time for a new generation of leaders at the CIA and in the intelligence community," Deutch, now deputy defense secretary, told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the committee, praised Deutch's qualifications and said he saw no obstacle to rapid confirmation by the full Senate. The committee later finished the hearing in closed session and was expected to vote in a day or two to recommend his confirmation by the full Senate.

There were no opposition witnesses at the hearing.

If confirmed, Deutch, 56, who has served as deputy defense secretary for the past two years, would replace R. James Woolsey, who quit as CIA chief in early January.

Since Woolsey's resignation, Deputy CIA Director Adm. William O. Studeman has been acting director.

Virtually every member of the intelligence committee spoke highly of Deutch. None gave any indication of opposition, although some questioned the wisdom of President Clinton's plan to make Deutch a member of his Cabinet.

Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., the ranking Democrat on the committee, told Deutch he was particularly pleased that Clinton had chosen someone with a strong technical background, since many of the tough decisions about the nation's future intelligence investments lie in the area of advanced technology.

Deutch is a chemist by training and has had extensive experience in defense technologies. He is a former dean of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was the No. 3 official at the Energy Department in the Carter administration.

"The president has offered you a particularly difficult and thankless job," Kerrey told the nominee. "But if anyone in this country is up to the task, it is you."

Foremost on the minds of the Senate Intelligence Committee, it appeared, was a desire to get the CIA leadership transition under way as quickly as possible. There is a strong feeling that the agency has been adrift at a critical time in its history.

Deutch indicated he intended to play more than a caretaker role at CIA at a time when the future role of the spy agency is being reviewed not only by the two congressional oversight committees but also by a presidential commission.

"I believe that major changes are needed, and I would anticipate taking significant action immediately upon confirmation," Deutch said in his opening statement.

"It would be my intention to bring in several new people to fill upper management positions," he said without specifying which posts he had in mind. Asked later whether, for example, he intended to replace Frederick Hitz as the CIA's inspector general, Deutch said, "No, I have great confidence in him."



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Young mothers face double risk of premature babies, study finds

■ About 13 percent of all children in the United States are born to teen-agers whose babies are especially likely to be premature, undersized.

BOSTON (AP) — A large new study suggests that biology, not just poverty, is to blame when teen-age births turn out badly.

About 13 percent of all children in the United States are born to teen-agers. Statistics have long shown their babies are especially likely to be premature and undersized.

The reasons for this have never been clear. But because these young mothers

are often poor, ill-educated and from racial minorities, many experts assumed their living conditions, not their age, explained their pregnancy problems.

The new work challenges this belief. It found that even middle-class teen-agers are almost twice as likely as older women to deliver premature babies.

"In general, all teen-agers should be encouraged not to get pregnant," even those who are married, said Dr. Richard Ward, the study's senior author.

Just how the mother's age contributes to prematurity is unclear. The researchers speculated that teen-agers' bodies are still growing and therefore may be competing with their fetuses for nutrients.

Understanding prematurity is important because it is the leading cause of newborn deaths. Babies born too soon simply cannot survive outside the womb, no matter what doctors do.

The new study attempted to sort out the causes by focusing solely on white, middle-class females in Utah. Two-thirds of the teen-agers in the group under age 18 were married, and 95 percent were still in school.

The study concluded that even when poverty is not a factor, the risk of prematurity remains high, especially for the youngest teen-agers.

"If you could have every pregnant teen-ager be married, not poor and get good prenatal care, you will still have bad outcomes," said Ward. "Being young is

enough to cause this."

The study, conducted at the University of Utah, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. It was based on a review of 134,088 white girls and women ages 13 to 24 who delivered their first babies between 1970 and 1990.

The youngest girls, those ages 13 to 17, were 90 percent more likely than the women in their early 20s to deliver prematurely. The risk was still elevated, but less so, for the older teen-agers.

Seven percent of the younger teen-agers' babies were born unusually small, compared with 4 percent of the older mothers' babies.

Dr. Charlotte Catz, chief of pregnancy

and perinatology at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, called the research "a very important breakthrough."

While young mothers' living conditions and habits may still play a role, "if we want to improve the outcome of pregnancy, we have to look at other factors as well that we didn't think were so important," Catz said.

The new work is unlikely to settle the debate over environment versus biology. A skeptically worded editorial in the journal by Drs. Robert L. Goldenberg and Lorraine V. Klerman of the University of Alabama questioned whether data on young whites in Utah could be generalized to minorities in cities.

New research kindles debate on tobacco manipulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research contends teen-agers start on low-nicotine chewing tobacco and graduate to stronger brands that, because of gradual chemical changes in the recipe, have the potential to release more nicotine into their bloodstream.

The studies released Wednesday promise to rekindle the debate over whether tobacco companies manipulate nicotine levels to make their products more addictive.

The tobacco industry furiously denied the accusation, and the nation's largest chewing tobacco manufacturer dismissed the new studies as a rehash of old criticisms.

But the American Medical Association and other tobacco critics used the research to renew their calls for an immediate government crackdown.

Smokeless tobacco is "a ticking time bomb in the mouths of millions of young people," said Gregory Connolly of the Coalition on Smoking Or Health. "We have to act today if we want to deal with this silent epidemic."

The studies were reported Wednesday in the journal Tobacco Control. They document for the first time the different pH levels — a measure of acidity and alkalinity — of 17 brands of smokeless tobacco and their resulting increases in easily absorbed nicotine, and show how teen-agers move from the mildest to the strongest brands.

Among the findings: ■ Scientists already knew acidic tobacco releases nicotine into the bloodstream far more slowly than alkaline tobacco. U.S. firms have denied manipulating acidity for nicotine release. But Connolly quoted a new Swedish Tobacco Co. publication that says the industry adds chemicals to increase products' alkalinity "in order to release the nicotine from the tobacco."

Connolly also pointed to industry documents given to Congress last fall that show a U.S. Tobacco Co. marketing plan to introduce young people to its mildest brand, Skoal Bandit, and slowly "graduate" them to the strongest, Copenhagen.

■ The first survey of teen-agers' actual brand preferences found the newest users bought Skoal Bandit while older users preferred stronger brands. But after four years of use, only half of the Skoal users still preferred the mild brand — nearly a third had switched to Copenhagen.

■ Two laboratories, at the National Institutes of Health and the American Health Foundation, independently measured the acidity of smokeless tobacco brands and the "free nicotine" in them. As tobacco loses its acidity, it frees more nicotine from chemical binds so it can pass through the mouth's membranes into the bloodstream.

Skoal Bandit was 1,000 times more acidic than Copenhagen. And the free nicotine rose 17 times as the brands' pH increased, from a mere 7 percent in Skoal Bandit to 79 percent in Copenhagen.

"It is very unlikely that differences as large as these are inadvertent," said Dr. John Slade of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, who independently analyzed the studies.

But U.S. Tobacco said the studies all rested on a "false and misleading assumption" that alkalinity plays a major role in nicotine absorption. "The fact is that a variety of other chemical, biological and behavioral factors determine the absorption of nicotine," said spokesman Alan Kaiser.

He refused to elaborate. The Smokeless Tobacco Council declined comment.

The scientists acknowledged the research isn't final — they're just beginning to measure people's blood to prove whether free nicotine is absorbed at the same rate that the brands' rising pH levels predict. But they noted that previous measurements of Copenhagen users found higher nicotine levels than smokers get, while Skoal Bandit users register only small amounts.



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Shooting incident urges safeguards

An accidental shooting that left a Midland paramedic hospitalized in critical condition last week emphasizes the need for extraordinary care in police training exercises.

While the shooting that injured 35-year-old Charles Hare during a SWAT team training exercise at the abandoned FDIC building at ClayDesta Plaza appears to have been completely accidental, Hare's life-threatening injury underscores exactly why every caution must be observed to prevent such incidents. An internal investigation into the shooting has not been concluded, but the initial reports indicated that Hare was accidentally shot by Officer Darin Clements during a training exercise in which unloaded guns were supposed to be used. Early this week, Hare's condition was said to be "guarded."

According to Police Chief Richard Czech, the officer had been using a different, unloaded gun until the final exercise. His weapon was supposed to be unloaded and

he and Hare were supposed to fire at each other. During the final exercise, they did as they were supposed to, and Hare was shot in the upper right chest.

Obviously, something terribly wrong occurred and as a result, Hare was seriously injured and Clements has reportedly suffered tremendously.

While we fully appreciate the importance of SWAT team members training under circumstances as close as possible to the real situations they might encounter, this incident has graphically illustrated how deadly an error can be. Police officials should scrutinize both their training procedures to determine in which ones "live" ammunition must be used — if any — and what safety procedures are in place to ensure that both "live" ammunition or weapons containing "live" ammunition are secured away from the site of the training exercise.

This was an unfortunate incident, but police officials must do everything in their power to prevent a recurrence of it.

GEORGE WILL

Country's paranoiacs don't define us

WASHINGTON — The Tennessee marble on the side of the Morgan bank building in lower Manhattan still bears, defiantly, scars inflicted on Sept. 16, 1920, when a horse-drawn wagon loaded with sash weights exploded amidst a lunchtime crowd.



Will

J.P. Morgan Jr.'s many phobias, which included: "The Jew is always a Jew first and an American second, and the Roman Catholic. I fear, too often a papist first and an American second."

Today, as the nation sifts and sorts the many jagged and tangled fragments of emotions and ideas in the aftermath of Oklahoma City, it should remember that this was not America's baptism of lunacy. Bleeding Oklahoma City is a few hundred miles down the road from Potawatomi in what once was bleeding Kansas, scene of a memorable massacre. John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave, but his spirit — massacres in the name of God — goes marching on in the paranoia of a few.

A very few, on society's far fringes. Which is progress. After Brown killed the mayor of Harpers Ferry and seized the arsenal, he was sentenced to be hanged. Yet America's pre-eminent intellectual, Ralph Waldo Emerson, said of him, "That new saint, than whom nothing purer or more brave was ever led by love of men into conflict and death... will make the gallows glorious like the cross." Morgan wrote the words above about Jews and Catholics to A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, of which institution Morgan was an overseer. It is unthinkable that such sentiments could be expressed in such circles today.

Today when the fevered minds of marginal men produce an outrage like the Oklahoma City bombing, some people rush to explain the outrage as an effect of this or that prominent feature of the social environment. They talk as though it is a simple task to trace a straight line from some social prompting, through the labyrinth of an individual's dementia, to that individual's action.

Now, to be sure, it is wise to recognize that

ideas, and hence the words that bear them, have consequences. Those who trade in political ideas should occasionally brood as William Butler Yeats did when he wrote this about the civil war in Ireland:

Did that play of mine send out
Certain men the English shot?
Did words of mine put too great strain
On that woman's reeling brain?
Could my spoken words have checked
That whereby a house lay wrecked?

However, an attempt to locate in society's political discourse the cause of a lunatic's action is apt to become a temptation to extract partisan advantage from spilled blood. Today there are those who are flirting with this contemptible accusation: If the Oklahoma City atrocity was perpetrated by individuals gripped by pathological hatred of government, then this somehow implicates and discredits the current questioning of the duties and capacities of government.

But if the questioners are to be indicted, the indictment must be broad indeed. It must encompass not only a large majority of Americans and their elected representatives, but also the central tradition of American political thought — political skepticism, the pedigree of which runs back to the Founders.

The modern pedigree of the fanatics' idea that

America's government is a murderous conspiracy against liberty and decency — a money-making idea for Oliver Stone, director of the movie "JFK" — runs back to the 1960s. Those were years John Brown could have enjoyed, years when The New York Review of Books printed on its cover directions for making a Molotov cocktail, and a student died when some precursors of the Oklahoma City fanatics practiced the politics of symbolism by bombing a building at the University of Wisconsin.

Today, when some talk radio paranoiacs spew forth the idea that the AIDS virus was invented by Jewish doctors for genocide against blacks, it is well to remember that the paranoid impulse was present in the first armed action by Americans against the new federal government. During the Whiskey Rebellion 200 years ago a preacher declared:

"The present day is unfolding a design the most extensive, flagitious and diabolical, that human art and malice have ever invented. ... If accomplished, the earth can be nothing better than a sink of impurities."

It is reassuring to remember that paranoiacs have always been with us, but have never defined us.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.



MIKE ROYKO

It's easy to become dad, harder to be father

If you think about it, one of the easiest things a male can do is become a biological father. By the time we're 12 years old, most of us are not only physically capable of this deed, but eager to give it a try. Actually, the end result — fatherhood — is not foremost in our minds, but the process is.

It can take as little as a few seconds in bed, on a sofa, in the back seat of a car, on a beach, in a hallway, a bush, a tent or an igloo. Just about any place on the face of the Earth will do, as today's movie scripts demonstrate. When a guy puts his mind to becoming a biological father, he's not fussy about where. The big question is always when?

You can have the I.Q. of a frog and become a biological father. And why not? Frogs do.

To show how easy it can be, one of the most productive biological fathers on record was Emperor Moulay (The Bloody) Ismael of Morocco, who had 525 sons and 342 daughters by numerous wives by the time he was 30.

Actually, that's a meaningless record. Any able-bodied man could become a biological father thousands of times if he knew enough cooperative females. Fortunately, most women aren't eager to share in such records. For them, a roll in the hay is the beginning of a long, arduous process. The male, on the other

hand, is merely along for the ride. And as the deadbeat rates for child support indicate, the ride is often over almost before it begins.

It's so easy to become a biological father that you really don't need a willing partner. Even a rapist can do it, and some have, which shows that old Mother Nature isn't much of a feminist.

Which leads me to Chicagoan Otakar (Otto) Kirchner, who has had more than his 15 minutes of fame by being the biological father of Baby Richard, the 4-year-old boy caught in a nightmarish legal tug of war.

It appears that Kirchner has the law on his side and, unless something unexpected happens, will get possession of his biological son, who only recently was told that Kirchner exists.

That's the law, but it doesn't mean that the law is right. Common sense tells us that it isn't; that Baby Richard should remain with the adoptive parents who brought him home from the hospital and have raised him as their own child.

The higher courts are impressed by Kirchner's claims as the biological father. But what is it that he did, besides hog in the sack with a very good-looking woman?

Did the prospect of becoming a father impress him so much that he rushed her to the altar as soon as it was known that his seed was effective?

Nah, he couldn't make up his mind. He was still in love with his longtime sweetie, Maria. Then he was in love with the pregnant Daniela. Then with Maria. Then with Daniela. Maybe

both at the same time. Some guys aren't sure where they're going to have breakfast.

As most mothers will agree, the place for a father to be nine months after he does his thing is right there in the maternity ward. If he can't share the pain, the least a man can do is show up to express curiosity and throw in a few reassuring hand squeezes.

But where was Otto when his biological child came into the world? Pacing in the hospital's waiting room? Asking a nurse how it's going?

No, while Daniela spent nine hours grunting and groaning to make Otto a biological father, the biological daddy was visiting relatives in Europe, reportedly with the always-reliable Maria.

Most women would take that as kind of a snub. But most judges are not women.

So the evidence indicates that about all Otto did to establish himself as a biological father was what most young men would do if a good-looking blond said: "You want to come up for a drink?"

Does that make him a father? The law says, yes. So do blood tests, DNA tests and the rest of it.

But common sense says that after four years, the true father is the man who has been raising Baby Richard since birth. And, according to all reports, doing a fine job of it. All Otto did was enjoy getting lucky, as the saying goes.

And if Daniela had just said, "No, I have a splitting headache," maybe Otto would still be running around Europe with Maria.

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



Royko

ART BUCHWALD

Legal fees become one of candidates' worries

Gene Korth was thinking of running for Congress. He sat at the kitchen table with his wife Forsythia.

"Financially I don't know if we can pull it off or not," Korth said.

His wife responded, "I'm sure we can. We'll just serve a cheaper Chardonnay during the O.J. Simpson trial. How much does a congressman make?"

"One hundred thirty-three thousand six hundred dollars a year."

"That should take care of our children's automobile insurance. The rest we'll draw out of our savings and whatever we can get from selling the house," Forsythia said.

"Wait, there's more. We have to allocate a large sum for legal fees."



Buchwald

"What legal fees?"

"Anyone elected to Congress has to hire a lawyer to defend himself against a special prosecutor," Gene explained.

"But you haven't done anything," his wife protested.

"You know that and I know that. But does the Ethics Committee know it?" Gene said.

Forsythia asked, "Does everybody elected to Congress need a lawyer?"

"If you're smart, you'll hire one as soon as you are elected. You can be accused of anything as soon as you become a servant of the people. I have to set aside \$300 an hour for legal advice."

"How can we pay that and still have enough money to open your election campaign?"

"I'm starting a legal defense fund the day I announce that I am running. I was hoping to get Lisa Ellen Goldberg to give a concert to pay for it."

"Are you sure that you want to run? You might get involved in a conflict-of-interest situation with a publishing tycoon, like Newt Gingrich did, and use up all your defense money

during just one ethics complaint. Why don't you become a member of the Cabinet instead? Clinton's been after you to be his new Secretary of Commerce if Ron Brown doesn't make it."

"Do you know what it costs for a member of the Cabinet to hire a lawyer to defend himself against a special prosecutor?" Gene said.

"Five hundred dollars an hour."

"But you're as clean as a hound's tooth," his wife declared.

Gene said, "They'll find something — they always do."

"How can you ever be elected president if you don't win some other office first?" Forsythia asked.

"I've decided that I don't want to run for president. One sour real estate deal and the legal bills will drive us into bankruptcy."

"Just for fun — how much would it cost to defend yourself against the special prosecutor if you became president?"

"If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

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

ANOTHER VIEW

Tutsi-led massacre attests to slaughter

Rwanda's Tutsi-led army massacred as many as 2,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees Saturday in a grim reminder that the horrendous ethnic slaughter that began last spring is not yet over. The extremist Hutu militias that incited last year's mass murder of Tutsi this time appear to have forced their fellow Hutu to charge suicidally into the ranks of waiting army troops.

The two ethnic armed forces share the blame for this latest tragedy, though not in equal measure. The army's legitimate goal is to close down refugee camps that have become seedbeds of violence and get Hutu to return to their villages.

The Hutu militias, which control most of these refugee camps, simply want to resume the civil war. But the right way to empty the camps is by persuasion, not deadly force. Now it will be even harder to persuade Hutu they can safely return home.

Most of the Hutu and Tutsi lived together in peace before and want to do so again. But with powerful forces on both sides of Rwanda's ethnic divide committed to violence, there are limits to what outsiders can usefully do to end the conflict.

U.N. peacekeepers have been urging the government to empty the Hutu camps by persuasion only. On Saturday, government forces kept the U.N. at a distance until it was too late. Meanwhile, some relief organizations now refuse to supply humanitarian aid to camps controlled by Hutu militias. In the long run the camps must be closed, but that requires more trust than now exists.

What Rwanda lacks most is a spirit of reconciliation and justice. The murder of hundreds of thousands of Tutsi last year ended only when a Tutsi-led government and army took power.

Since then, hundreds of thousands of Hutu have lived in refugee camps. Thousands more Hutu, who could not flee, have languished in crowded jails. The new government has been reluctant to turn its prisoners over to an international tribunal, but lacks the means for conducting fair trials on its own.

Until Rwandan authorities themselves are prepared to take the lead in reconciliation and healing, there is little others can do.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 27, the 117th day of 1995. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 27, 1905, a force led by U.S. Marines captured the city of Derna, on the shores of Tripoli.

On this date: In 1500, Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of Venice.

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th president of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant, was

born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1865, the steamer Sultana exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.

In 1932, American poet Hart Crane drowned after jumping from a steamer while en route to New York; he was 32.

In 1937, the nation's first Social Security checks were distributed.

In 1947, it was Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium as baseball fans, not just in New York, but across the country as well, honored the ailing star.

In 1965, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow died in Pawling, N.Y., at age 57.

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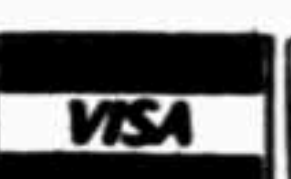
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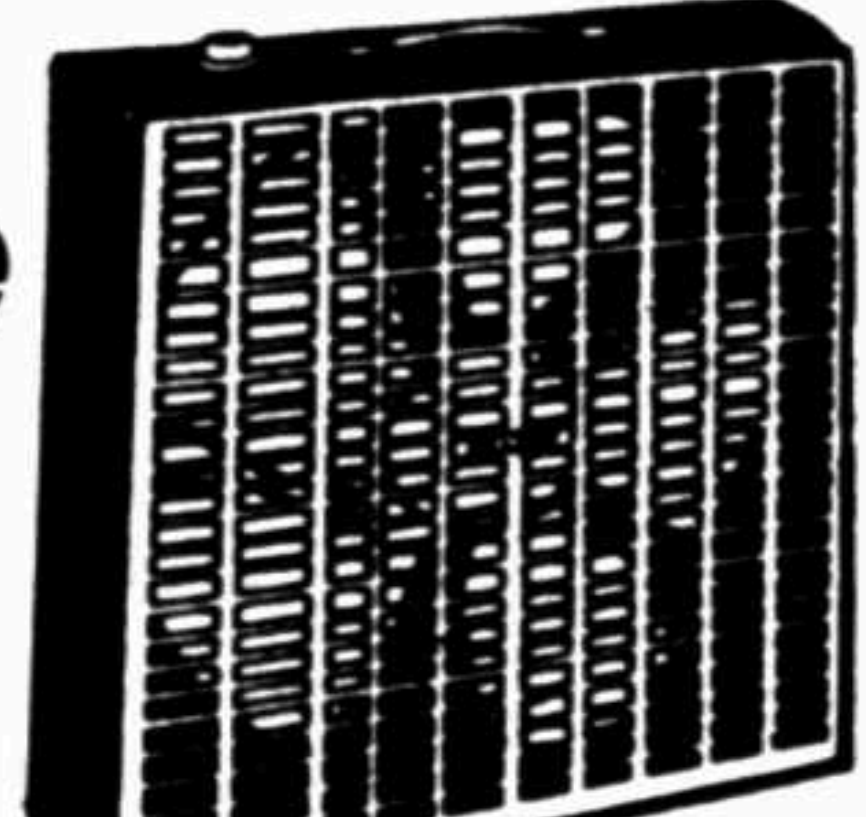
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GOP split on budget forces Senate panel chief to postpone meeting

WASHINGTON (NYT) — With Republicans split over spending and taxes, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, on Wednesday postponed his committee's first session on next year's budget to add time to line up the votes that he needs.

The committee had been scheduled to start speech-making on the budget today, and Domenici, R-N.M., had planned to announce May 1 his plan for balancing the budget over the next seven years. But some members of the committee, including the chairman, want to forgo tax cuts until they are sure that Congress will approve a balanced-budget plan.

Other members like Phil Gramm of Texas are insisting that a tax reduction and a plan to balance the budget should be adopted simultaneously.

Gramm, who is seeking the presidential nomination, held a news conference Wednesday afternoon to declare that he could not vote for any budget unless it included a tax cut.

Democrats, recalling that every Republican in the Senate and House of Representatives voted against President Clinton's budget in 1993, will probably oppose anything that the Republicans draw up. So Domenici has to find a way to unify his troops before the vot-

ing begins.

With that in mind, the chairman's office announced that the first meeting on the budget would not be held until May 8.

The House and Senate Budget Committees are responsible for preparing an outline of the budget indicating how much money can be spent in the next fiscal year and what the deficit is expected to be.

Under the law, the outline, called a budget resolution, is supposed to be approved by both houses by April 15. But the deadline is often missed.

The resolution will probably not be adopted this year until some time in June, at the earliest.

The even more difficult process of determining how much to spend on individual programs and which taxes, if any, will be go up or down does not begin in earnest until work on the resolution has been completed.

Although a constitutional amendment on a balanced budget failed in the Senate last month by one vote, Republicans have promised to approve a fiscal plan that puts the government on a path to a balanced budget by 2002. They are now learning that it is easier to promise to balance a budget in the abstract than to write one on a ledger.

The budget votes, Gramm said

at his news session, are "going to be the toughest since World War II."

To balance the budget without raising taxes — the Republicans' intention — would require that spending be reduced \$1 trillion

below what it would otherwise be over the next seven years. Offsetting the tax cuts approved by the House this month would require an additional \$360 billion reduction.

Domenici told reporters Tuesday that he did not believe that taxes

should be lowered until sufficient spending cuts to balance the budget were locked in place. But based on what Gramm said Wednesday, the chairman does not have the votes on the issue in his committee to have his way.

The House committee plans to tackle the issue in mid-May. House Budget Committee chairman John Kasich of Ohio has said he can produce enough spending reductions to balance the budget and cut taxes, but he has not divulged specifics.

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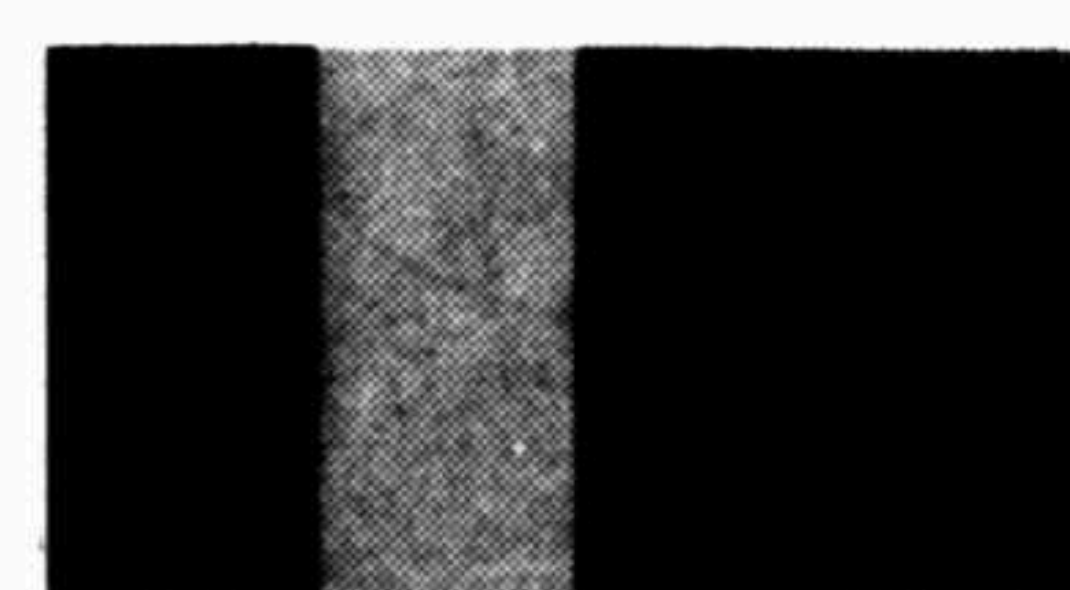
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THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Remembering vets

United Daughters of the Confederacy will place flags on graves of Confederate veterans at Fairview Cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call 684-3739.

Education reform

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush said Wednesday he remains optimistic that a special legislative session won't be needed for lawmakers to hammer out an education reform bill he can accept. With the May 29 end of the regular session near, the House Public Education Committee planned to work late Wednesday to finalize its version of a bill to loosen state control of public education. Differences between the measure eventually approved by the House and the bill passed last month by the Senate are expected to be negotiated in a conference committee. "I would very much like to avoid a special session ... but I reserve the right to call a special session, of course. I am optimistic that we will not have one," said Bush, whose campaign platform included a promise to push for education decentralization. Bush praised the work done so far by the House panel and its chairman, Rep. Paul Seider, D-Henderson. "I believe it's a good bill thus far," he said. Bush reserved comment on the Senate measure "until we get to conference committee. Then I'll make it clear where I believe the conference ought to act."

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

The Permian Basin Stamp Club will conduct its monthly swap meet and stamp auction at 7:30 p.m. at the General Mail Facility, Midland International Airport. Visitors welcome. Call Mike Cherrington at 699-0202 for more information.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 687-7288. Share Success-Basics of Goal Setting, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., noon, 570-4533.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

Post traumatic stress disorder support group for women, 6 p.m., Community National Bank, 801 E. Florida Ave., 570-9412. Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 520-2252.

Blacksheep A.A. group, 8 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 S. FM 1788, info. 563-1200.

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Abuse for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 999-8428 or 520-0277.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society, 7 p.m., Sibley Center by SE entrance of Hogan Park, call 688-7442.

FRIDAY'S AGENDA

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

Myrtle Tree ministries, Women's Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5670.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. info. 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lion Club Building. Evening recreation lessons for those with mental retardation, 682-6771.

Midland police wait tables to benefit Special Olympics

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

A group of Midland police officers participated in a little community service Wednesday — literally.

As a part of a fund-raiser for Special Olympics, the officers helped wait tables at Red Lobster, 2319 W. Loop 250, during the lunch and dinner hours. Chief Richard Czech welcomed residents to the restaurant during lunch and Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter had the honor at dinner.

"This is something that is very important," Painter said. "Plus, I like talking to people, so I can handle this." The event, dubbed "Tip-A-Cop," involved officers who

will be participating in the torch run to Austin on May 21 for the Special Olympics, which will be held May 24-25.

The officers helped serve customers, mainly filling tea and water glasses. Customers who wished to donate to the fund-raiser were given envelopes in which to leave the money.

"It didn't take away from what our waiters and waitresses were making," said Brian Gover, manager of Red Lobster. "The customers are being very generous to the officers and our staff."

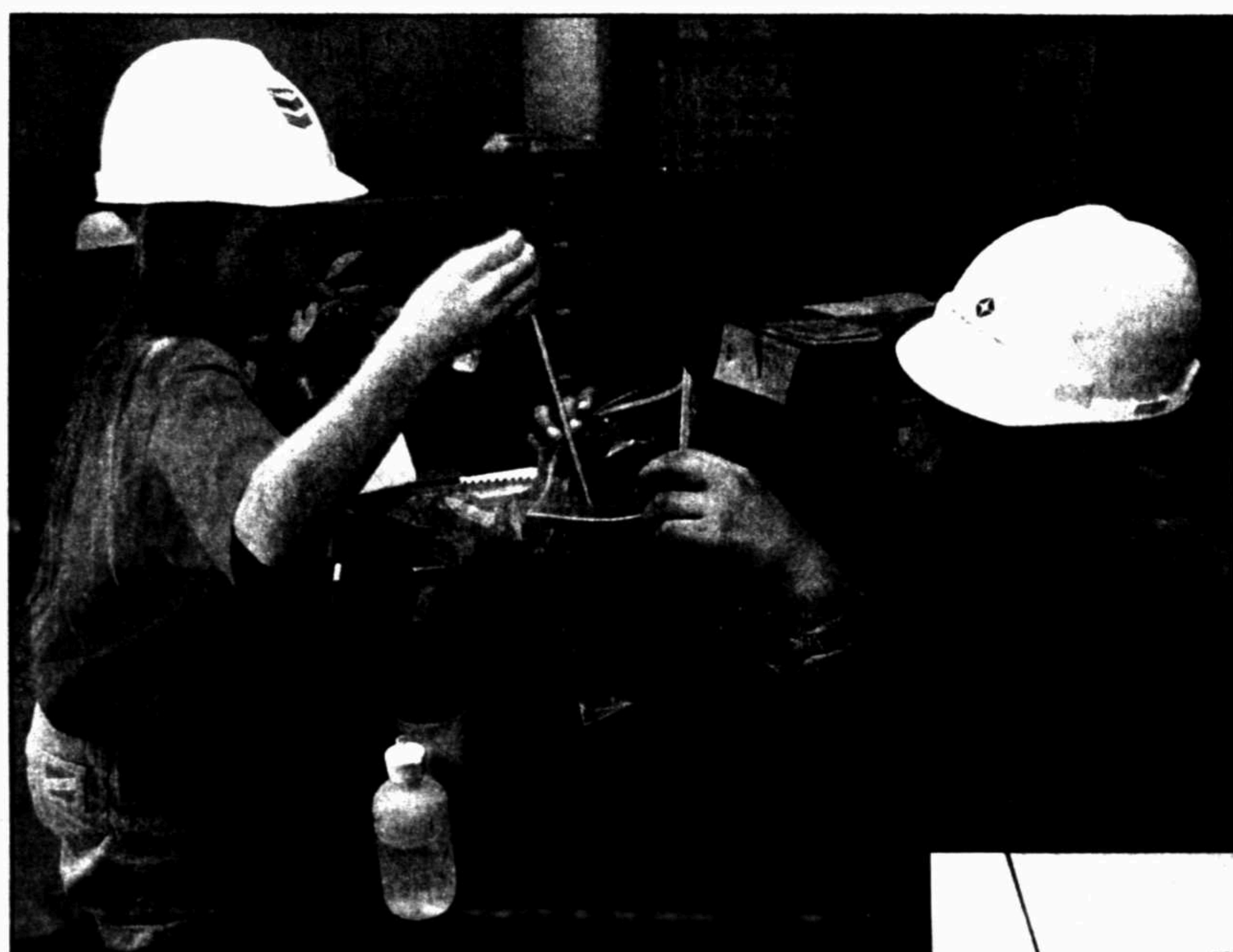
The lunch hour yielded about \$300 in tips and around

Please see TIPS/2B



Sheri van der Zanden, communications supervisor for the Midland Police Department, refills a glass Wednesday night at Red Lobster. Midland Police Department employees worked at the restaurant as a fund-raiser for Special Olympics.

Brian Adamek
Reporter-Telegram



Above, fifth-grader Brandi Arnold, left, measures the temperature of vinegar after baking soda has been added to it. Fellow fifth-grader Matthew Pineda assists in the experiment at Carver Center. At right, Lucas Watkins sings an energy chant.

Class learns to explain energy sources in terms even adults can understand

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Energy. One of its greatest local sources is in David Taylor's gifted education class at Carver Center. Just try and subdue his fifth-graders' enthusiasm about the energy curriculum that allows them to teach each other science experiments. It would be like trying to stop a reaction between baking soda and vinegar.

"This stuff is pretty hard to learn but then it turns out to be fun," said fifth-grader Amanda Davis, speaking of the curriculum from the NEED (National Energy Education Development) Project, which Taylor has embraced.

The NEED approach gives students the opportunity to take active roles in teaching their peers and themselves about energy sources and uses.

Noting how vinegar foams as it "takes in energy" from baking soda, Amanda is quick to explain that the experiment is a simple way to demonstrate "endothermic and exothermic reactions."

Right. But before you can shake your head in perplexity, Amanda and her fellow classmates can explain complex scientific terms in plain language that even an adult can understand.

"That's the beauty of this curriculum," Taylor said. "The students really understand the physical reactions."

And 10 minutes with fifth-grader Cecilia Castillo — as she describes how falling objects gain heat — is convincing in that regard.

Taylor's students recently set up seven science stations. Some students

Please see TEACH/2B



Hooked on science

Council considers highway projects for possible funds

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Midland's City Council representatives are reviewing several highway improvement projects for submission to the Texas Department of Transportation for possible federal funding. The council is expected to narrow the list of possibilities to a few specific suggestions at their next meeting May 9.

Each year about \$3 million in Surface Transportation Program (STP) funds are allocated to Midland and Odessa to improve the highway system within the metropolitan area.

The upcoming availability of the federal funds for TxDOT's 1996 fiscal year — which begins in September — follows the approaching completion of Loop 250, partially funded with STP funds.

The council will narrow a staff-proposed list of suggestions to submit to TxDOT for consideration. Odessa officials will submit suggestions as well.

"Depending on the amounts of money (needed to fund the projects), I suspect the council will select three to five, maybe a half-dozen," Assistant City Manager Glen Hackler said.

A regional committee composed of representatives from Midland and Odessa, Midland and Ector counties, and TxDOT, will make a final decision in June on projects TxDOT will pursue.

Among highway improvements being considered — but not limited to — by the Midland City Council are:

n A 2.5-mile portion of Loop 250 from Elkins Road (County Road 1150) to Interstate 20 at an estimated cost of \$6 million.

n A 1.7-mile portion of Midland Drive from Bluebird Lane to Island Drive at an estimated cost of \$1.8 million.

n A 3.5-mile portion of Mockingbird Lane from one-half mile west of Midkiff Road to Highway 349 at an estimated cost of \$2.5 million.

n A one-half mile portion of Garfield Street from Bluebird Lane to Mockingbird at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

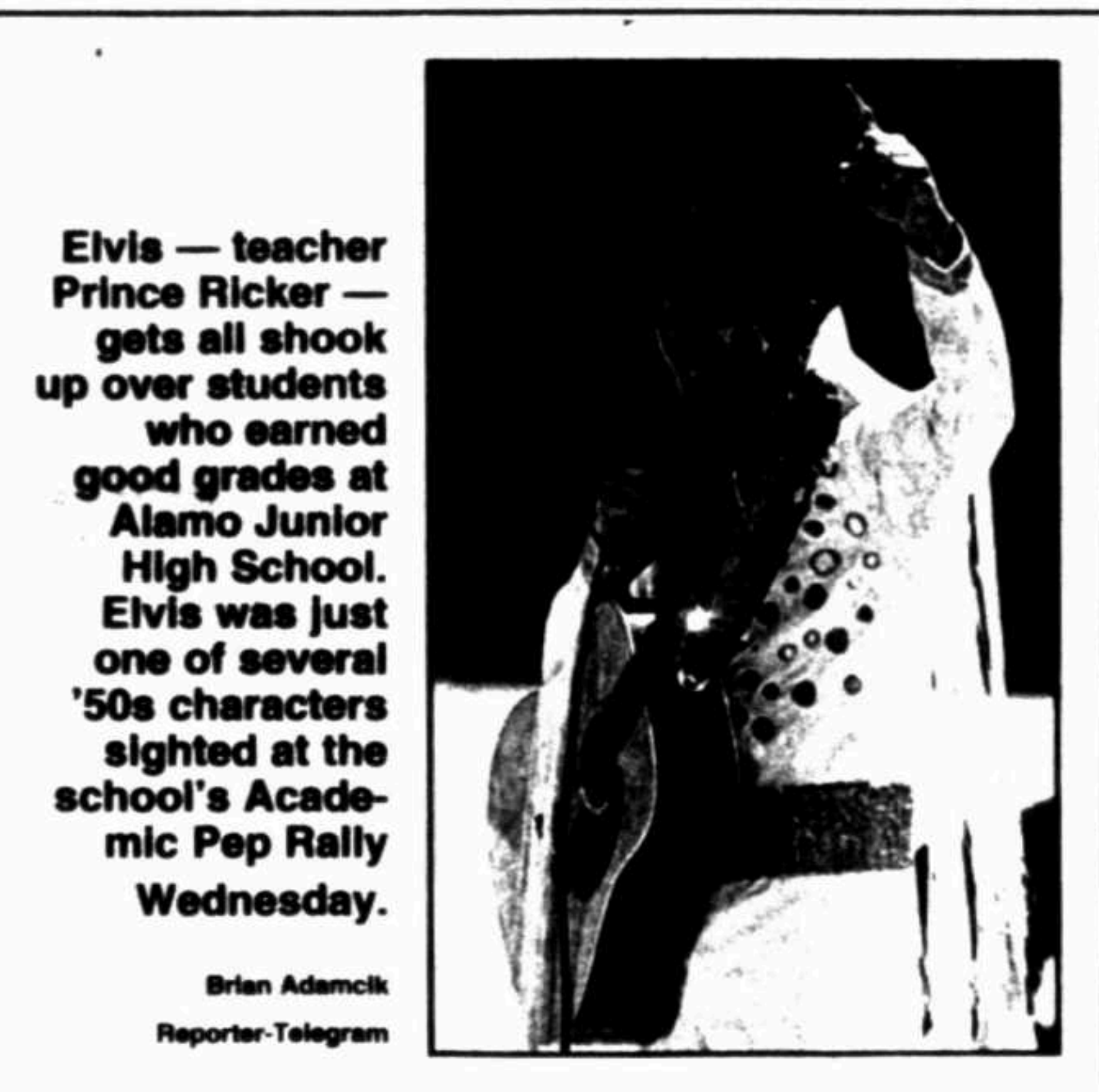
n A one-half mile portion of Midkiff Road from Bluebird Lane to Mockingbird Lane at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

n A 0.7-mile portion of Briarwood Avenue from Northgate Avenue to Holiday Hill Road at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

n A one-mile portion of Holiday Hill Road from Loop 250 to Northgate Avenue at an estimated cost of \$700,000.

n A 3.2-mile portion of Industrial Avenue from Cotton Flat Road to Loop

Please see FUNDS/2B



Brian Adamek
Reporter-Telegram

Appeals court finds punishment too harsh; Midlander to be resentenced for robbery

By Tonie Miller-Uzzell
Staff Writer

A Midland man convicted by a federal jury of robbery, extortion and blackmail will be resentenced on a 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that his sentence was too harsh, according to court officials.

George Wendell Maxey Jr., 24, will be resentenced Tuesday by Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton.

Maxey is serving a 16-year prison sentence for his role in a Nov. 6, 1992, attempted bank robbery.

Maxey was found guilty by a jury of conspiracy to extort money from Midland American Bank, use of a weapon during a crime and possession of a weapon during the commission of a crime.

He broke into the home of a MAB employee and attempted to get her to open the bank vault for him. Andrew Gruzins pleaded guilty to the charges and

during Maxey's trial in October 1993 he admitted that he and Maxey committed the crime.

Maxey maintained his innocence throughout his trial.

Before Bunton sentenced Maxey he underwent a pre-sentencing investigation conducted by a federal probation officer as required by federal law.

The probation officer interviews the defendant and others related to the case and then recommends to the judge what range of punishment is appropriate for the offender according to federal guidelines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery asked that punishment be enhanced because the bank employee was a "vulnerable victim."

Beery said she was vulnerable because she lived alone and because of her position with the bank.

In his sentencing, Bunton departed upward from

Please see CASE/2B

After week of intensive rehearsals, area children to give new look to old favorite

From Staff Reports

Audiences of all ages will get a new look at an old favorite Friday and Saturday when the Missoula Children's Theatre presents "Beauty Lou and the Country Beast: A Sagebrush Fairy Tale" at the Yucca Theatre.

This all-original production is a country-western adaptation of the classic tale of "Beauty and the Beast," according to Jami Owen of the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Featured in the musical will be 50 Midland youngsters. Appearing as Beauty Lou will be Anna Avakian; the young Beauty Lou will be played by Haley Layman.

Beauty Lou's sisters will be portrayed by Ashley Moore, Tegan Georges, Christie DeValle, Linsey Johnson, Laura Wheeler, Holly Gibson; the sisters in their youth are played by Melissa Wheeler, Hayley Corbett, Adrienne Wiggins.

Please see PLAY/2B



Missoula Children's Theater actor/director Ty Harwell talks to the participants at rehearsals Tuesday at the Yucca Theater.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram
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POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Ann Carrillo reported an attempted vehicle burglary at 3501 W. Michigan Ave. It was reported at 4:29 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Brian Kuntz reported compact discs were taken from a vehicle at 4411 Andrews Highway. It was reported at 4:26 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Cessley Rogers reported a burglary at 1713 N. Marienfeld St. It was reported at 9:14 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Kathy Browning reported a radar detector taken from a vehicle at 4100 Angelina Drive. It was reported at 7:05 a.m. Entry was gained by breaking a passenger side window.

Burglary of a vehicle: Plaza Inn, 4108 N. Big Spring St., reported a Motorola mobile telephone and Cobra radar detector, valued at \$350, were taken from a vehicle. It was reported at 8:02 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Maurine Watts reported tools were taken from a toolbox on a vehicle at 1808 W. Michigan Ave. It was reported at 8:27 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., reported a Motorola cellular telephone was taken from a vehicle. It was reported at 8:43 a.m.

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

House delays consideration of emissions bill, wants input

AUSTIN (NYT) — Gov. George W. Bush is expected to ask the Texas House on Thursday to give him authority to negotiate an auto emissions testing plan with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, a top aide said Wednesday.

Bush said he supports resuming some form of testing, but wants that plan to be flexible "because the EPA keeps changing the rules."

House leaders said they have told the governor that they would delay consideration of an emissions bill until they get more input from him.

While Bush has said he wants a "user-friendly" decentralized program, House leaders want more specifics.

"They've indicated they want to see some language before they move a bill," said Reggie Bashur, an aide to Bush.

Emissions testing, required by the federal Clean Air Act in areas with high levels of pollutants, was scheduled to begin earlier this year in Fort Worth-Dallas, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso.

However, the Legislature delayed the program until May following complaints that the tests were too costly and inconvenient. The EPA ordered lawmakers to develop a new program or face the loss of federal highway funds.

Last week, senators voted to delay all testing until Jan. 2, 1997.

This week, Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, delayed House consideration of an auto emissions bill three times, including twice Wednesday, and said he wants to see what Bush will propose.

TIPS: Officers do community service

(From 1B)

the same amount was expected to be brought in at dinner, according to the officers.

"We just want to beat whatever Odessa brings in," said D.A.R.E. Officer Belinda Boone.

Officers in Odessa were also participating in a similar fund-raiser at the Odessa Red Lobster.

Ms. Boone, who will be participating in the torch run for the first time, said assisting the Red Lobster staff was easy.

"I worked in a restaurant when I was very young, so I have done this before," she said. "And, there have been no spills so far."

Officer Laura Gilmore said the event was also a good way for the

community to meet the officers.

"They get to see police officers in a different light," she said. "When people meet officers on duty, it's not always in the best circumstances. This gives them a chance to see that we are human."

In addition to police officers, Painter said several sheriff's deputies will also be participating in the torch run.

Gover said he would be open to having another fund-raiser next year if this year's turned out to be successful.

"Red Lobster has supported the Special Olympics for about eight years," he said. "This was a coincidence of needs with the Police Department and we would like to work with them in the future."

CASE: Midlander to be resentenced

(From 1B)

the guidelines — which he is entitled to do — and sentenced Maxey to 16 years in prison.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction, but ruled that the upward departure from sentencing guidelines needed to be re-examined and Maxey needed to be resentenced.

Maxey pleaded guilty in January to burglary charges in state court. He was sentenced to 17 years in

prison to run concurrently with his federal sentence of 16 years.

That burglary occurred Oct. 23, 1992, when he broke into a man's house, tied up the resident and ransacked the house — essentially the same thing he did to the MAB employee, according to court officials.

Gruzins pleaded guilty to the same offense and was also sentenced to 17 years in prison. He is serving five years for the federal charges.

DEATHS

Louella Sterns

Services for Louella Sterns are to be 11 a.m. today at the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. John Blakemore officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 25, 1905, in Huntsville.

She lived in Midland for the past three years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, a sister and a grandson.

Survivors include a daughter,

Ruth Tate of Midland; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Jackie Jackson, Jerry Stanford, Norman Jones, Marcus Stanford, Marchell Niblett and Roman Estrada. Honorary pallbearers will be Richard Carter, Bobby Jackson, Bobby Lee and James Webb.

Jodi Matlock

Graveside services for Jodi Bolin Matlock of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. today at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matlock died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 8, 1963, in Colorado City.

She graduated from Colorado City High School in 1982 and from Texas Tech University in 1986.

She had lived in Midland for 3 1/2 years. She was a member of Plainview Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband,

Bill Matlock of Midland; two daughters, Kirby Dale Matlock and Kari Dane Matlock, both of Colorado City; her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J.V. Bolin of Colorado City; a brother, Hobie Bolin of Colorado City; her grandmother, Kathleen Bolin of Colorado City; one niece; and one nephew.

Robert O'Donnell

Graveside services for Robert E. O'Donnell of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Wayman Swopes officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

O'Donnell died Monday at a Glasscock County ranch.

Pallbearers are to be Casey O'Donnell, Hartwell Martin, Steve Powers, Mike Duncan, Jim McCool, Frank Gonzalez and Toby Patridge.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Chance O'Donnell, Shiloh O'Donnell, Ryan O'Donnell and Sierra O'Donnell.

Lyndia Owens

Graveside services for Lyndia Owens of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. today at Resthaven North Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Owens died Tuesday at her residence.

She was born Aug. 21, 1948, in Wheeler. She was reared and educated in Midland. She graduated from Lee High School.

She married Bill Owens on Aug. 17, 1969, in Stanton.

She had worked as a beautician at House of Beauty.

Survivors include her husband,

Bill Owens of Midland; a son, Steven Owens of Midland; two daughters, LeeAnn Owens Johnson of Midland and Stacey Mayo of Snyder; her mother, Evelyn Wallace of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Texas Commission for the Blind, 2817 John Ben Sheppard Parkway, Building A, Suite 103, Odessa, 79762-8111, or American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 111, Midland, 79703.

Evelyn Hollars

Services for Evelyn Hollars of Midland are to be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church Sanctuary with the Revs. Bob Hopkins and Bob Porterfield officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Lubbock City Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Hollars

Mrs. Hollars died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 27, 1918, in Lubbock, where she was reared. She lived a short time in Canyon, N.M. She graduated from Lubbock High School in 1935.

She married Wilson Hollars on April 5, 1936, in Lubbock.

She moved to Vernon and then returned to Lubbock in 1952. She moved to Midland in 1969. She co-owned and operated Hollar Tom's Sales until her retirement in 1979.

She was a member of the Midland Downtown Lioness Club and

First Baptist Church. While in Lubbock, she was a member of Highland Baptist Church, serving in youth programs, on the church choir and on the Mexican Mission Committee.

She was preceded in death by a son, John Dee Hollars, and a brother, Bill McCasland.

Survivors include her husband, Wilson Hollars of Midland; a son, James Hollars of Toledo, Ohio; two daughters, Judy Humphries of Nashville, Tenn., and Joyce Wynne of Midland; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorials may be made to Missions Fund, First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana, Midland, 79701.

J.B. Jackson

Services for J.B. Jackson of Ballinger are to be Friday at 2 p.m. at First Assembly of God. Burial with military honors will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Jackson died Saturday at his residence.

He was born July 14, 1920, in Palestine.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Jackson of Ballinger; two sons, Leroy Spencer and Johnnie Spencer, both of Dallas; two daughters, Sammie Patton and Jurlene Cockerham, both of Midland; two sisters, Naomi Burks of Amarillo and Ophelia Blackwell of Dalhart; a brother, Joe Lewis Jackson of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

TEACH: Program helps student understand science

(From 1B)

acted as teachers and others rotated through the stations.

Calyn Herig demonstrated an astounding ability to guess how a magnetic gauge would react to various metals. How did she become so knowledgeable?

"I taught her," said fellow fifth-grader Israel Patino, without missing a beat.

Gregory Toepperwein converted citric acid from an orange into electrical energy and Clara Howard explained how a brass wheel inserted into hot water operates a thermobile. "The hard part about teaching is sometimes you have to do some things over and over before people understand,"

she said.

Even if they do have to explain things more than once, most of the students are glad to do so, and don't want observers to leave until they have explained their lesson in its entirety. "Are you sure we had a full 10 minutes to do that?" asked an exasperated William Hodge who had just begun to explain the uses of solar energy when it was time for students to rotate to other stations.

"The students are involved in cooperative learning," Taylor said. "But I grade them individually." The teacher said he has adapted the NEED curriculum to his personal philosophy of teaching.

Taylor said he is thrilled to witness his students' enthusiasm for NEED projects.

From developing rap songs about energy sources to competing in games like the Great Energy Debate, and Energy Jeopardy, Taylor said he is preparing his students to use critical thinking skills to solve the energy problems of the future.

"The vocabulary alone is something I didn't even learn until the 10th grade," the teacher said. "I'm watching students get hooked on science at an early age."

Taylor trained in a NEED seminar and is hoping to interest other teachers in doing the same. "I'm hoping to generate more interest in

the NEED program among MISD and Greenwood teachers, since we have enough sponsors (locally from businesses) for them to take the training," he said.

Local businesses are hoping to sponsor teachers who want to attend the upcoming NEED Leadership Training Conference, set for July 10-14 in Lago Vista.

"Once you see how the students react, you know it's a good program," Taylor said.

"Doing these experiments is better than just reading about them," Amanda said. "Oh, did I tell you that 90 percent of all chemical reactions give off heat?"

PLAY: Children to perform new version of old favorite

(From 1B)

J.J. Moore, Jessica Stephens and Kasey McCain.

Beauty Lou's father, Buckaroo Bob, is a former rodeo star and farmer, played by John Hart, one of Missoula Children's Theatre tour actor-directors.

As the story goes, Bob sets out over the mountain to ride in one more rodeo, hoping to win enough prize money to save the family farm. He encounters the Beast, played by Ty Harwell, also a Missoula actor-director, and strikes a bargain that involves his daughter, Beauty.

Other roles in the production include the hound-dog, Fleabite

Clyde, played by Jerrod Moore; Slim Takins, played by Charlie Renaud; and Dusty Bottoms, played by Michael Demander.

The following children appear as country folk: Gregory Martin, Paul Pickard, Jonathan Harwell, Richmond Collinsworth, Victoria Palmer, Kelly Ford, Annabelle Bailey, Tiffany Harwell, Erin Chancellor, Kathryn Schaefer, Darcey Wood, Krista Knight, Noelle Pragisic and Arrienne Flores.

Barnyard animals are played by: McKensy Corbett, Alana Hope Collinsworth, Matthew Wiseman, Sheila Pande, Chrissie Ballesteros, Audrey Menzel, Charlotte Nichols, Katie Yocham, Talia

Mills, Tori Moore, Chelsea Rodawalt, Elizabeth Robertson, Barret Harper, Paige Pickard, Aurora Owen, Patty Menzel, Melody Wiseman, Savannah Allen, William Streight, Cathryn Copeland, Lindsay Nichols and Maddie Bailey.

Assistant director of the production is Jennifer Campbell.

This play is one of several Missoula Children's Theatre productions on tour throughout the region. The staff members with this production travel throughout the United States and Canada with the complete production.

The show culminates a week of intensive rehearsals and workshops with the children from the

community.

"Beauty Lou and the Country Beast" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. Student tickets are \$3 and adult tickets at \$6. Tickets are available a half-hour before each performance at the box office.

The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Midland is sponsored by the Arts Assembly of Midland and Midland Community Theatre with funding provided by Julien Gold. For more information call the Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

Club takes aim at Senate's black bear bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sierra Club is blasting a bill passed Wednesday by the state Senate that would allow West Texas ranchers to kill black bears to protect their livestock.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown has said a provision of the bill that allows the killing of carnivores listed as endangered by the state — if the animals kill or injure livestock, or attempt to do so — was aimed at black bears moving into Texas from Mexico.

The bill would not allow the killing of animals on the federal endangered species list, said Brown, R-Lake Jackson, co-author of the bill with Sen. Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock.

The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote Wednesday, sending it to the House for consideration.

Scott Royder of the Sierra Club said, "We are lucky that the bears are moving back into Texas from Mexico since being exterminated

from Texas almost 50 years ago.

"Stopping the migration of bears into the state prevents the natural distribution of genetic material necessary to reestablish a healthy and viable black bear population in Texas," Royder said.

"Unfortunately, our Senate just passed a bill that will allow black bears to be shot on sight as soon as they cross the Rio Grande."

Brown responded, "Why should a rancher be prohibited from taking action against a predator that is going to kill his or her baby goats or a \$10,000 bull calf?"

"It is unfair for the state to declare that a rancher who depends on the safety of his or her livestock for a living must stand and watch as a protected animal or animals destroy their herd," he said.

Under the bill, a rancher who killed one of the animals listed as protected by the state would have to file an affidavit within 24 hours

with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which would issue a permit retroactively.

"Giving a state permit to kill an endangered black bear after it is dead in no way validates its killing," Royder said.

Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso, questioned the bill, asking how it would be determined that an ani-

mal posed a threat to livestock.

"Is that just walking through the pasture, if you happen to be a meat-eater?" she asked.

Royder said nonlethal methods for protecting livestock, such as guard dogs, should be considered first. He said that Big Bend National Park's black bears are a tourist attraction.

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AP Wirephoto
Texas Gov. George W. Bush is the center of attention on the Senate floor Wednesday, in Austin. Bush is celebrating his first 100 days in office.

Bush marks 100th day in office

AUSTIN (AP) — George W. Bush, only the second Republican governor since Reconstruction, marked his 100th day in office Wednesday by saying lawmakers are on track toward enacting his agenda and that his opinion of them has changed.

Hosting lawmakers at a luncheon on the Governor's Mansion lawn, Bush said his first weeks have been marked by bipartisan cooperation with the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

"I told people in a speech today, and I've said it quite often, that when I first came to Austin I thought most legislators were drunks and philanderers. And they're not," Bush said.

"They're extremely hard-working citizens of Texas who, in a limited period of time, are working for what's right for our state."

Bush said he believes the Legislature, which ends its regular session May 29, will help him make good on key campaign promises — civil lawsuit reform, tougher juvenile crime laws, overhauling the welfare system, decontrolling public education and avoiding new taxes.

"I believe we're on the verge of a substantial legislative session," Bush said. "As a result of a cooperative spirit with the lieutenant governor and speaker, we've been able to put partisan politics aside and focus on what's best for Texas."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney, both Democrats, have given Bush high marks. "We're real good friends. We all work together," Bullock said in a recent interview.

Bush's personal popularity among average Texans is running high, too.

A Texas Poll published over the weekend put his personal approval rating at 74 percent, above the

70 percent high reached by his well-known predecessor, Democrat Ann Richards. His job approval was 49 percent favorable, compared with 52 percent for Richards at the same period of her term.

Bush's walk on the gubernatorial road hasn't been without a few bumps, however.

His decision to withdraw the proposed Texas Coastal Management Plan from federal consideration drew criticism up and down the coast. The plan would have established one policy of coastal development for agencies which already have jurisdiction and given the state oversight of federal agencies operating on the coast.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, said Bush is lucky that his agenda mirrored that of Democratic leaders.

"Just like he was with the Texas Rangers, Bush is a limited partner in state government who has little to do with what's going on in the playing field," Martin said.

Martin said the current welfare reform plan came from a study and recommendations of state Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat. He said Democratic lawmakers were working on education and juvenile justice well before the November election.

"What Bush has done is come in and try to take credit for issues and solutions that our Democratic legislative leadership has been working on session after session," Martin said.

But many lawmakers give Bush high marks for his one-on-one approach. Bush said that personal relationship helps everyone focus on the job at hand.

Texas man seeks to prove Social Security Administration wrong: He's not dead yet

FORT WORTH (AP) — James McGehee's troubles started when the Social Security Administration informed him of his untimely death.

That began an ongoing lesson in how difficult it can be to explain to bureaucrats how a person they believe is dead can be alive in all other respects.

For reasons unclear, McGehee's Social Security file was amended to show him dead as of Jan. 4. McGehee, himself, didn't suspect any change in his life until March, when his Social Security checks stopped. He asked why.

"I had been dead for two months before they notified me I was dead," he said Tuesday.

It was news to his wife, Georgia.

"I thought maybe that meant I could go down there and file for widow's benefits," she said jokingly.

Instead, the 58-year-old former employee of a Fort Worth supply company went to the post office that afternoon to prove that the federal government had been misinformed.

He received an emergency check and confidence he had been resurrected in the files.

In late March and early April, McGehee received two more checks from Social Security. He returned one to the government and deposited the other.

But last week he was notified that because the government believed he was dead, he should not have cashed the February check, and the government was

seizing the \$513.90 in his bank account.

"The bureaucracy was two or three months behind," he said. "Nobody seems to be able to control the sequence of everything that's going on."

He has talked to the Social Security office and the bank, and he hopes everything has been straightened out.

It may not be, though.

The Social Security office called McGehee's home Tuesday to say they had mistakenly mailed another check and that he should return the money as soon as he receives it.

Yvonne Emanuel, a spokeswoman for the regional office of the Social Security Administration in Dallas, said erroneous death declarations don't happen often.

Ms. Emanuel said McGehee's frustration is warranted, and she inquired if his troubles are over.

"It can be a problem; that's why we work so quickly to get this rectified, because so many people depend on their Social Security numbers," she said.

McGehee isn't sure how it's going to turn out.

"With all the foul-ups I've had," he said, "nothing's sure anymore."



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Judge sets execution date for forgotten man on death row

HOUSTON (AP) — A series of errors has left a convicted killer without an execution date for seven years.

James Ronald Meanes seems to have been the forgotten man on death row. No one's even looked at his case in the past seven years because his files were misplaced after a federal judge rejected his first bid for a delayed execution.

"This is unusual," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales. "There is a process. The typical process is whenever a court takes an action, whenever a party takes an action, those persons notify all the other parties."

Dusek said someone in the U.S. District Court Clerk's office "obviously dropped the ball" in notifying parties of the judge's decision.

The system finally caught up on Tuesday when state District Judge Doug Shaver scheduled a June 20 execution for Meanes, who arrived on death row in 1981. In 1988, U.S. District Judge Ken Hoyt upheld the death sentence.

It appears the files went untouched following Hoyt's ruling — until two weeks ago.

"Some clerk in the federal courts or the attorney general's office has fouled up just about as

bad as you can," Shaver said. "I want to know how many years they're going to get for malfeasance."

The U.S. District Court Clerk's office did not immediately return a call to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Stan Schneider said the blunder seems to have happened in the federal courthouse, but he would not say how his client feels about being lost in the criminal justice system for so long.

"I'm not going to answer that," Schneider said.

THE Canopy Comments

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Students use words, pictures as way to cope with tragedy

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — In Mrs. Hairston's third-grade class at Grover Cleveland Elementary, the children stood and bowed their heads for Wednesday's moment of silence. Then they sat down cross-legged in a circle, held hands and shared their perceptions of the bombing.

In Mrs. Parker's first-grade class, the students showed a handmade book that included a story printed on triple-lined children's writing paper. There were babies in their Why would they want to do that? It is not cool.

In Mrs. Barker's third-grade classroom, the 8-year-olds scooted around the floor, fingerpainting a sign to hang out their window thanking rescue workers.

Jessie Elaine "Jet" Turner showed the card she made. "I hope you find some alive people in there," it said.

Jet recounted how she had waited anxiously for hours one week ago, worrying about her parents. Dad is a federal epidemiologist. Mom is a Postal Service employee, and neither worked in the bombed building. But until a few months ago, they used the building's day-care center for her 2-year-old brother, Sean.

Jet's blue eyes blinked quickly and her voice quavered. "I'm afraid the men are going to escape and try to bomb some more government people," she confided.

The worst terrorist bombing in U.S. history struck a blow to the innocence of the children of Oklahoma City.

It seems nearly everyone at Cleveland Elementary was impacted in some way, either by the death of a next-door neighbor, a missing relative, or a close call for a parent who was nearby.

"They haven't been hardened to life like some of us," said Cleveland Elementary principal Marilyn Davis, who called a schoolwide assembly the morning after the bombing.

In helping children cope with trauma, mental health experts advise that, in addition to reassuring them, it's important to encourage them to talk about the event, to express their feelings, to ask questions and do things that enable them to feel they are helping.

So ever since last Wednesday, there have been discussion and drawing sessions, poetry and journal-writing exercises, and pro-

'I'm afraid the men are going to escape and try to bomb some more government people.'

— Jessie Elaine Jet Turner, Oklahoma City student

jects making cards for workers and the injured. An army of mental-health counselors also has provided services.

Schools use a variety of activities.

Making the rounds is a song called "Come Up Strong," written by teacher DWE Williams, three ninth-graders at Classen School of Advanced Studies and her son, a second-grader at Sequoyah Elementary.

At Mayfield Middle School, proceeds from the sale of Earth Day T-shirts will go to the family of a seventh-grader whose mother was killed.

And at Western Heights High School, where two coaches lost fathers-in-law in the office building, some of the students have been volunteering at Feed The Children and other charities. Staff and students are collecting money and goods to donate to the relief effort.

In Mrs. Hairston's third-grade class Wednesday, the discussion focused on the investigation.

"Some people think that other bad guy got blown up inside the bomb," said Allison.

Julie, whose friend got the latest news over her headphones on the bus ride in, said two more men had been arrested Tuesday. "Yeah, the Nichols brothers," added Vincent. "They got that first man in Perry, 75 minutes after the bomb," Augustina noted.

In the book put together by Mrs. Parker's first-grade class, Anthony's drawing showed a view from the top of the building, with sets of legs sticking out below. Several children sketched vividly colored scenes of broken glass, smoke and wreckage, with words such as "BOOM!" and "Help!" And Faith drew a rescue scene depicting a firefighter cradling a baby in his arms, echoing the picture featured on the front of newspapers and magazines everywhere.

Talking about her drawing, Faith said, "I feel very, very sad."

In Mrs. Barker's class at Cleveland, students prepared a batch of cards to those involved in the rescue and the investigation.



Moment of silence

Above, from left, Carolyn Norick and her husband, Oklahoma City Mayor Ron Norick, Oklahoma Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin, and Cathy Keating and her husband Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating observe a moment of silence at 9:02 in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Building Wednesday morning. Right, rescue workers stand in silence near flowers at the building.

AP Laserphoto

Smallest victims receive deluge of greetings

By Robert Dvorchak
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The box, filled with stuffed animals of all shapes, sizes and colors, arrived at the mayor's office with a simple inscription: These were "For The Children."

And each fuzzy creature bore a note addressed "Dear Friend." "We are very sorry you are hurting. We wish we could give you a hug to make you feel better. But we are too far away. So, we got this stuffed animal, and we hugged it and hugged it until it was all filled up with love."

"If you hug it, it will be like getting a hug from all of us!" "We hope it helps."

It was signed by students of the Red Bank Elementary School in Clovis, Calif.

From Savannah, Ga., to Seattle, schools and churches have dispatched crates, letters, handmade cards and heartfelt sentiments to the children of Oklahoma City, whether they were injured during a blast that damaged the America's Kids and YMCA day care centers or lost a loved one in the bombing.

"I'm touched beyond belief. The response has been overwhelming," said Mayor Ron Norick, who has added extra staff to handle the mail coming by overnight letter, United Parcel Service and Feder-

al Express.

The scrawl of crayons on posters touched the grownups sifting through the stack.

"Kids are so innocent, and so

direct, and to the point. They speak straight from the heart," said Rick Moore, assistant to the mayor. "I guarantee you, every time you read these, you choke up."

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Clinton seeks more agents in battle against terrorism

■ Administration is proceeding with efforts to carry out president's first set of proposals, outlined Sunday.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Wednesday night proposed a new round of anti-terrorism measures, including hiring 1,000 new federal agents and easing the ban on involvement by the military in law enforcement to let it help investigate crimes involving chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

The administration is proceeding with its efforts to carry out Clinton's first set of proposals for combating terrorism, which he outlined in a speech Sunday, including creation of a new domestic counterterrorism center headed by the FBI.

But officials said Wednesday that the Justice Department had shelved, at least for now, one of the most controversial recommendations being considered by the administration: a plan by the FBI to revise the guidelines that for 20 years have barred agents from investigating groups without solid evidence of a criminal act or plot.

And the White House made clear Wednesday night that Clinton

would not seek to change the administrative guidelines without extensive consultations with Congress in any event.

Before Congress could even consider the first set of recommendations he made Sunday, the president summoned bipartisan congressional leaders to review his new proposals, which the White House said would cost \$1.5 billion over five years. They would permit the government to obtain a wiretap to investigate any suspected federal felony — not just the relatively small number of serious offenses that now qualify — and would forbid suppression of surveillance evidence in court unless investigators acted in bad faith.

Clinton, who is seeking a broad range of new powers to let the federal authorities investigate antigovernment groups, described the measures outlined Wednesday as "grounded in common sense, steered with force." He said they would "strengthen law enforcement and sharpen their ability to crack down on terrorists, wherever they're from, be it at home or abroad."

Asked about the concerns expressed by civil liberties groups and politicians of both parties that the government not trample traditional freedoms in its zeal to respond swiftly to new threats, the president said: "I think we can strike the right balance. We've got to do more to protect the American people."

Clinton's initial call for new federal powers Sunday drew widespread praise on Capitol Hill and prompted vows of quick action. But after questions were raised about constitutional issues, particularly about the FBI guidelines for domestic surveillance, congressional leaders were a bit more cautious Wednesday.

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican majority leader, wrote Attorney General Janet Reno asking whether the current guidelines had actually hindered investigations and requesting more information on any proposals to change them.

The president has requested a report from the Justice Department, the FBI and the national security adviser on what steps they think are necessary to combat domestic terrorism.

But after the meeting at the White House on Wednesday night, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said, "There is no pending proposal by this administration to change the guidelines."

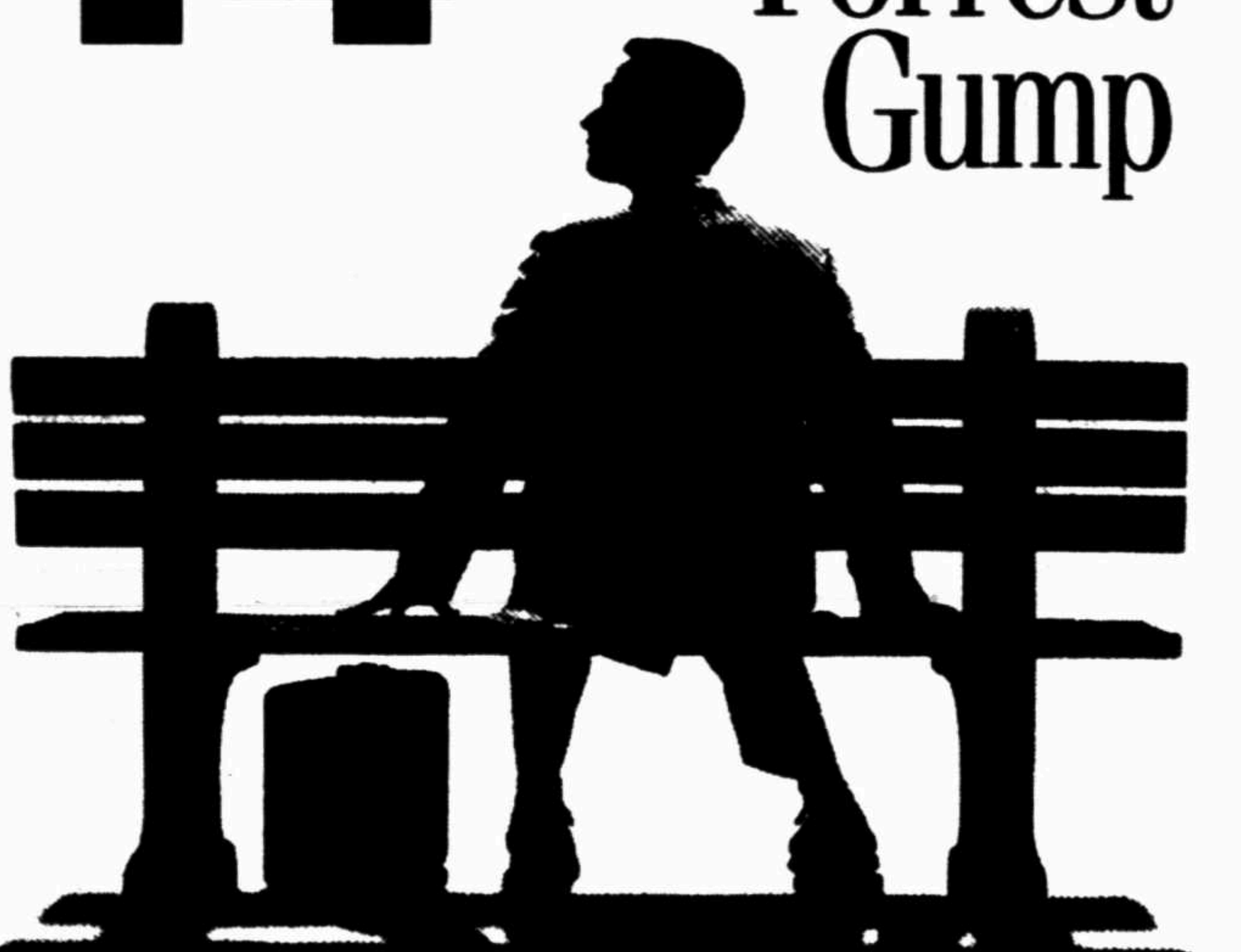


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Michigan first among 20 states, feeling, reeling from term limits

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Chuck Perricone, Kalamazoo's state representative of less than four months, can't sleep at night. He worries about votes he cast the day before, the politicking he plans tomorrow.

Term limits give him just six years to learn the ropes and reach the top.

"I don't have much time," lamented the former accountant, an earnest, 34-year-old Republican. "This is like you're taking an exam, and that's the pressure every day. It never goes away, because you know the instructors will be gone in four years."

Term limits, the popular '90s cure for unwanted incumbency, is electrifying life under the wedding-cake dome of Michigan's Statehouse. While only one of 20

states that limited longevity for their state and congressional lawmakers, Michigan was among the first taking effect the soonest.

Now they're feeling it, since Michigan voters set the clock ticking with the elections of 1992 with a six-year maximum for House seats, eight in the Senate. Its U.S. House members get three terms, U.S. senators, two.

By 1999, no one in the state House will have served more than four years; four years later, the same will be true of the state Senate. So while the pre-term limits generation still makes up more than half Michigan's 148-member Legislature, change is apparent.

Some among the newly elected are hunting for their next job — as lobbyists.

Longtimers, feeling redundant, are departing early. Less time is spent getting to know colleagues, oiling the wheels of democratic compromise.

A few say it's more fun. But nearly all, even term limits supporters, agree Michigan's limits are too limited to learn the work and be effective.

Many worry, like Perricone — just arrived and already angling for a leadership job, say, speaker — how they will run the place without veterans to guide them. And there are indications that lobbyists have more influence, just as term limit opponents warned.

Other term-limit states are seeing similar effects. California legislators bailing out for other jobs are setting off chain reactions of special elections. Assembly

and Senate vacancies for next year number 36 at last count, four times the number before limits.

And in Maine's House of Representatives, where turnover doubled to 50 percent partly because of the GOP sweep, committees have more difficulty reaching consensus. It's estimated 20 percent of bills may reach the House floor this year recommending both passage AND defeat.

Congress has dropped the idea of national term limits, for now. And a U.S. Supreme Court ruling expected by summer could repeal term limits that 22 states set for their congressional representatives.

But the term limits juggernaut keeps rumbling along. Mississippi voters decide in November if they want state and con-

gressional term limits. New Hampshire, South Carolina and Texas all have term limits bills pending. Polls show support for term limits remains as high as 75 percent, though commitment does not run deep.

A March 27-29 Gallup survey found 61 percent of Americans support limits for Congress members, with 54 percent favoring terms topped at six years, rather than 12. But the poll of 1,015 adults also indicated the Republican promise of term limits was far less important to most Americans than reducing the federal budget deficit, a balanced budget amendment or cutting taxes.

Morel madness

Authorities brace for mushroom scramble

By Dan Gallagher

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Once the snow melts on the burned-over expanses from Idaho's colossal 1994 fires, morel mushrooms will start popping out of the blackened ground.

That's a fact of nature. It also will be a cue for increased activity by Forest Service and local law enforcement officers.

They're preparing for a phenomenon that has some of the trappings of the 19th-century gold rush camps: violent confrontations between commercial pickers over the pricey fungus that are worth close to their weight in gold.

"People get pretty possessive," said Russ Newcomb, special agent for the Boise National Forest. "They get out in a field of mushrooms and somebody comes along. They get touchy."

The golden mushrooms, which resemble a sea sponge on a stalk, are often found the year after a fire because they thrive on wood ash and a disturbance of the soil such as a bulldozer track, according to Marcia Wicklow-Howard, a Boise State University mycologist.

The burned, black soil from a forest fire also attracts the sun's warmth, causing the spores to grow underground the same year as the blaze. The following spring, they erupt with the snowmelt.

Fires blazed through the parched evergreens last year. On the 2.3 million-acre Payette forest, about 70 miles north of Boise, 230,000 acres were charred in 1994. Fires also affected 211,000 acres of the 2.5 million-acre Boise National Forest, immediately northeast of the city.

Dried morels are in high demand by upscale restaurants and consumers worldwide and can earn gatherers \$1,200 a day or more.

Pickers searching for a windfall will be watching the Idaho forests. If previous harvests in eastern Oregon are any indication, local authorities could be hard pressed to police them.

Many of the pickers are from Cambodia or Vietnam and speak little English, so miscommunication is common. "A lot of times we end up with fights, illegal weapons discharges. The sheriff has to respond," Newcomb said. "There could be abandoned cars, sanitation problems or fish and game violations."

Payette forest officials said most of the pickers come from West Coast cities such as Seattle.

Valley County Sheriff Lewis Pratt said the pickers arrive in buses or trucks set up for drying and "all the indigents and poor folks who need the work set up their tents to go picking."



Old Tucson burns

This is an aerial view of flames that devoured most of Old Tucson Studios Monday in Tucson, Ariz. The famed outdoor movie set and tourist attraction where actors have gunned each other down for decades was described as a "major, major loss."

'Most excellently preserved' dinosaur embryo goes on display at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — For three months, Terry Manning painstakingly removed layer upon layer of mineral deposits from a fossilized dinosaur egg.

At last came his reward: the jumbled pieces of a dinosaur embryo, its whole skull, claws, minute teeth and bones clearly visible.

"Terry has hit the jackpot in providing the most complete, preserved dinosaur egg to date," said Kenneth Joysey, director of Cambridge University's zoology museum, where some 20 dinosaur eggs, both opened and unopened, were recently on display.

Dale A. Russell, a leading dinosaur paleontologist from Ottawa's Museum of Nature, who has seen photographs of the

goose egg-sized fossil, said it was "the most excellently preserved dinosaur egg yet shown to science."

"This is 10 times more real than 'Jurassic Park'."

The embryo came from a 75 million-year-old egg believed to be from China's Henan province.

Arthur Cruikshank, a vertebrate paleontologist from Britain's Leicester University, says the embryo is a segnosaur from the little-known therizinosaur family, two-legged, medium-sized dinosaurs with long tails, beaks and sharp claws that flourished in China and Mongolia in the middle and late Cretaceous periods.

They became extinct 65 to 70 million years ago.

The leaf-shaped teeth indicated they were herbivorous, and that led me, ultimately, to the segnosaur," Cruikshank said. Russell confirmed his finding.

Tests on another segnosaur egg in a batch bought by Manning have not yielded any dinosaur DNA — a prize keenly sought by scientists all over the world — but scientists say the embryo adds to the world's scarce knowledge of this rare Asian beast.

"When I first saw pictures of the eggs I felt I had peeked around the corner of what was the dinosaurian Tutankhamun's tomb," Russell said.

He said the embryos' skeletal structure had confirmed the results of his own recon-

struction of a therizinosaur skeleton from bones found in the desert in Inner Mongolia during a Sino-Canadian project in the late 1980s.

Further tests on other eggs in the batch found buried in Henan could yield information about the chemistry, ecology and growth rates of therizinosaurs, he said. Cruikshank added that an analysis of protein in the embryos would enable scientists "to compare their makeup with a whole range of modern animals."

Scientists estimate that only one in 500 dinosaur eggs yields a bony embryo. Most of these were killed by extreme heat, cold, flooding or other natural disasters before reaching term.

Long-distance hijacking calls ring attention

N.Y. Times News Service

Do you know which long-distance telephone company provides service to your home? Gerard and Donna Moreno of Manhattan thought they did: AT&T. But in late December Mrs. Moreno noticed that long-distance calls were taking up to 45 seconds to go through, and sometimes when she tried to call her mother in Boca Raton, Fla., all she heard were "horrendous beeps."

So Mrs. Moreno called Nynex to complain and was in turn connected to AT&T. "AT&T turned around and said, 'You are not a subscriber,'" Moreno said.

The Morenos' long-distance account had been hijacked, as thousands of others have been in the last few months, in a practice known as "slamming." Nynex told the Morenos that their account had been transferred and that they were now customers of a company called Sonic Communications, which, Moreno, a stockbroker, said, "I have never heard of in my life." Nynex said it had been told by Sonic to give it the Morenos' account.

When the couple's next bill came, "the rates were outrageous," Mrs. Moreno said. For a 17-minute call to Florida in the evening the bill was \$7. The previous month, when she was still with AT&T, a 23-minute call cost \$3.50, she said. More often, she could not get through, and her mother would pick up the ringing phone and hear nothing.

The Morenos have company in their misery. "Slamming is the No. 1 problem that people are complaining to us about," said Kathleen Wallman, chief of the Federal Communications Commission's common carrier bureau, which regulates long-distance phone companies.

Frequently, consumers are tricked into authorizing the changes with forms that are disguised as entries for contests.

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Unabomber

SAN FRANCISCO — This moment, says Francisco, he is the next bomber, the two-de terror called the

The United seen a bomber

No one in U.S. set off as many as long a period. And still he eludes.

"We don't know what is. We demand are difficult," Rick Francisco FBI Unabomber, so initially target airline officials

For two years based task force agents from the Department, a pored over transcripts, interviews, lab records search

"We're trying that we've never says Robert C. Bureau of Alcohol Firearms office

The investigation yet not enough.

This white, from afar is quite very meticulous buy the electric used to kill two 23. Instead, it builds them him

"He likes to s...tise," Barnett s

HIS EXPLOS...ic. From match to powders, and al that could be crackers. But h own chemicals.

The longer attained, the fiercer experiments stronger pipes to

"The bombs sophistication. Today he's maintain things than

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In the latest a...tising executive killed at his Ne December.

There's the w...lived on Aspen victim, then-U...ident Percy W...Forest. The pho...es on the

BU...The M...M...This n...TRUE

Unabom case: 17 years of bombs, mystery, tantalizing clues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At this moment, somewhere near San Francisco, he could be fashioning the next bomb in the unprecedented, two-decade campaign of terror called the Unabom case.

The United States has never seen a bomber like him.

No one in U.S. history has ever set off as many bombs — 15 — over as long a period of time — 17 years. And still he eludes a federal task force.

"We don't know what his motivation is. We don't know what his demands are. It's so damned difficult," Rick Smith of the San Francisco FBI office says of the Unabomber, so called because he initially targeted university and airline officials.

For two years, a San Francisco-based task force of two dozen agents from the FBI, Treasury Department, and Post Office has pored over travel records, tips, interviews, lab results and case records searching for clues.

"We're trying things in this case that we've never tried before," says Robert C. Barnett, head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in San Francisco.

The investigators know so much, yet not enough.

This white, male, 40ish, killer-from-afar is quiet, antisocial, and very meticulous. He could easily buy the electrical switches he has used to kill two people and injure 23. Instead, he painstakingly builds them himself.

"He likes to show us his expertise," Barnett says.

HIS EXPLOSIVES are not exotic. From match heads he moved up to powders, and now uses material that could be scraped out of firecrackers. But he likely mixes his own chemicals.

The longer an explosion is contained, the fiercer the blast. So he experiments with larger and stronger pipes to do more damage.

"The bombs have increased in sophistication," says Smith. "Today he's more able to do certain things than 17 years ago."

Sometimes, he carves bomb parts out of wood instead of buying easily available metal pieces. He also likes to box his videocassette-sized devices in wood — sometimes using four varieties. He seems fascinated with wood.

He used to autograph his bombs, putting a metal tab with his mysterious trademark "FC" where it would survive the explosion. Not now.

"He doesn't need the 'FC' anymore — we can look at the bomb and know that he did it," says Barnett.

When his work of hellish art is finally ready, he takes it apart. And builds it again. And again. And perhaps again. But he's still not finished.

Before he mails it, he lovingly polishes the outside. Pride of authorship, agents say. If a clean car works better, then a bomb should too.

He may pick his target at the last moment, almost as an afterthought.

THE VICTIMS have changed over the years. First universities and professors, particularly engineering. Then aviation, almost blowing up an American Airlines flight in 1979. Then computer stores. In 1993, it was back to professors, including a geneticist.

In the latest attack, it was advertising executive Thomas Mosser, killed at his New Jersey home in December.

There's the wood again. Mosser lived on Aspen Drive. A previous victim, then-United Airlines President Percy Wood, lived in Lake Forest. The phony return addresses on the bombs included

Ravenswood and Forest Glen Road.

One bomb was in a book with a leaf design on it. Another had tree twigs attached.

But some have no obvious connection to wood at all.

For the return address, he sometimes likes universities. In the Mosser bombing, a nonexistent economist at San Francisco State. Before that, a department at Northwestern University or Sacramento State.

In the beginning, he was casual about delivering his bombs. He mailed some, but placed a few personally in parking lots, classrooms and stores.

IN 1987, he recorded his first death, leaving a bomb in the parking lot of a computer store in Sacramento that killed the owner, Hugh Scrutton. But when he tried the same approach in Salt Lake City four months later, he was spotted. A composite drawing flashed across the nation.

"He was seen, and he knows he was seen," says Donald Davis, a top postal inspector in San Francisco.

It apparently frightened the Unabomber. For six years, he was quiet. And when he finally resumed his bombings in 1993, no more personal deliveries. He stuck to the U.S. Postal Service.

"We've found people who remember handling the packages, but not anybody who mailed it," said Davis. "Some were found on the counter when the post office

opened in the morning."

Only once has he attempted to communicate his demands. In a letter to The New York Times in June 1993, "FC" sounded like an anarchist, claimed he belonged to a group and promised more communiques.

There has been none.

No agent believes there is a group, or that he has clearly defined political views. One calls the Times letter a trial balloon.

"We'd like to hear from this guy if he's got some sort of an agenda," Davis says. "But I doubt he's that focused, other than to strike out at whatever demons he's striking out at."

One reason no communiques have followed the Times letter may be that the Unabomber made a rare mistake. On that letter, FBI technicians found the impression of a note he apparently wrote on another paper, "Call Nathan R."

That touched off a massive hunt for "Nathan R." Smith estimates investigators contacted 10,000 Nathan Rs around the country, but came up with nothing.

NOW THEY are combining high-tech computer searches with old-fashioned leg work, combing through mountains of data, revisiting victims, rereading files.

The Unabomber, they believe, once lived in Chicago, has frequented Salt Lake City and probably moved to the San Francisco area in the early 1980s. So agents run license registrations, airline ticket information, vital records



The FBI released this drawing of the Unabomber, Tuesday at the Federal Building in San Francisco where they held a news conference saying the Unabomber sent three letters and a bomb from Oakland, Calif.

and tips through their computers to look for hits.

There are too many suspects. About 3,000 since the probe began, Barnett says.

Now they are trying new tactics.

Advances in DNA evidence may

make it possible to analyze saliva traces on an envelope or stamp. Metal and chemical industry laboratories are working with the task force to pin down where the bomb materials were made and sold.

AND THERE have been some breaks, because he couldn't make everything at home.

"We have tracked some components to specific stores — others we have tracked to specific chains," Davis says.

The FBI psychological profilers in Quantico, Va., also have a few things up their sleeves besides the general "white male loner" description.

"There's a lot more that we're comfortable with, but we're not disclosing it for a variety of reasons," Smith says.

And the Mosser case may have given a little insight, Davis notes. While initial attention focused on advertising agency Young & Rubicam's high-tech clients such as Xerox, there were others, including Union Carbide — Bhopal — and Johnson & Johnson — Tylenol poisonings.

Most recently, Y&R worked for Phillip Morris Companies, the major backer of November's controversial and unsuccessful California ballot initiative to relax

smoking restrictions.

The Mosser bombing came a month after the vote.

Could the Unabomber be a health or environmental fanatic?

"That's occurred to us. We've got people exploring it," Davis says.

ONE BIG disappointment has been the toll-free number the task force set up and advertised to take tips. Most of the 8,000 calls are unsolicited tips on how to run the investigation. Others are ex-wives who think their ex-husbands ought to be investigated. Not a single one has checked out.

But the FBI has brought in 12 additional agents to clean up the backlog of phone calls, just in case.

The agents are convinced that in the end, the Unabomber will be found. And it won't be the computers or lab tests or profiles that will do it alone. A police officer will make a lucky stop. The bomber will make a fatal mistake and blow himself up.

Or an agent somewhere will notice something odd in a routine investigation.

"This case is probably going to be solved by an agent doing something ingenious," says Barnett.

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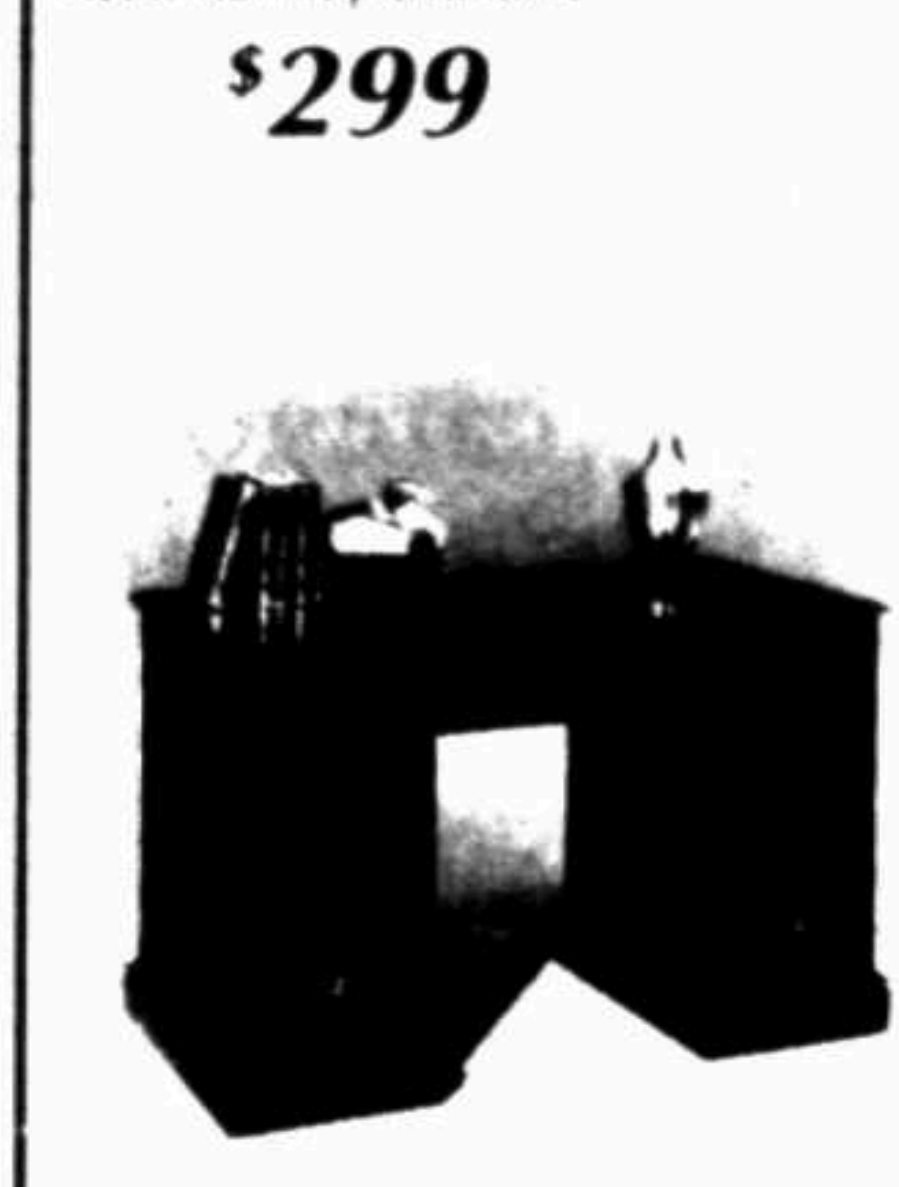


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Failure of smoking ban doesn't stop Arkansan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Even after the tobacco lobby succeeded in choking off his legislation that would have banned smoking in most areas of public buildings, Sen. Jim Keet likes to call this year's battle a draw.

Keet, who couldn't even get smoking banned from the floor of the Senate two years ago, got his bill out of the Senate and into the House Rules Committee, where meetings often drew more lobbyists than lawmakers.

"Then you would have lobbyists standing or sitting behind representatives prior to their making a vote, and in some cases they (lawmakers) would mysteriously disappear from the committee room," Keet said. He could never get enough members there to pass his bill to the House, he said.

"It was the most blatant and obvious return to the politics of old that I have seen in my six years in the Legislature," Keet said.

Keet, an occasional smoker in his younger days, originally wanted to ban smoking in publicly owned buildings, but agreed to amend it to allow smoking in designated areas to get his bill through the Senate.

"It was my bill, my amendment," Keet said. "It still prohibited smoking in schools. It permitted department heads to assign a designated smoking area as long as nonsmoking coworkers or the general public couldn't be exposed to passive smoke."

Smoking restrictions have grown in recent years. A smoking ban in New York City restaurants recently went into effect. In addition to city ordinances across the country, several states, including Utah and California, have statewide smoking restrictions.

Nationally, about 23 percent of the adult population smokes, as do about 20 percent of high school seniors. A surgeon general's report from 1989 said 85 percent of the nation's new smokers are under age 18.

In Arkansas, 27 percent of men and 23 percent of women smoke, according to Dr. David Bourne, director of the Chronic Disease Program at the state Health Department. Thirty years ago, half of Arkansas' men smoked, he said.

The chairman of the House Rules Committee quit smoking years ago, but doesn't preach to those who light up.

Still, he was disappointed the Legislature failed to prohibit smoking in most areas.

"I've been quit 17 or 18 years," said John Paul Capps, D-Searcy. "I feel like those of us who don't smoke should have a smoke-free

environment. I am really scared of secondhand smoke."

Sen. Wayne Dowd, D-Texas, fought Keet's bill in the Senate and offered legislation that was commonly referred to as the tobacco industry bill. That bill left it up to government officials in charge of particular buildings to set the smoking policy. It also said business owners could decide the policy in their businesses, including restaurants.

The industry bill also contained a pre-emptive clause that prevented local governments from passing smoking restrictions more stringent than the state standard, retroactive to January.

Keet's bill prevailed in the Senate and once passed the House Rules Committee — with Capps casting the deciding vote. In the House, Rep. James Dietz, D-North Little Rock and a smoker, amended Keet's bill with the intention of killing it; he proposed banning smoking immediately in state prisons, an amendment prison officials opposed.

Keet's initial bill contained a five-year plan to end smoking in jails and prisons.

After being referred back to the House Rules Committee, Keet's bill died with the end of the session. Keet said legislators would get another look at his bill, perhaps as early as an August special session.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker said he had not considered making Keet's bill part of a special session. However, legislation that would tax cigarettes and other tobacco products for the purpose of breast cancer detection, treatment and research, will be considered the next time lawmakers meet, Tucker said.

Rep. James Allen, D-Hot Springs, also introduced a bill similar to Dowd's on behalf of the tobacco lobby.

Lobbyist Stewart Bell, who represented the Tobacco Institute, said Allen's bill was simply a better bill.

"Mr. Allen's bill authorized directors of state agencies, mayors, county judges, whatever — anyone who has responsibility of setting policy in a building — to designate areas where people could smoke," she said.

Joe Bell, lobbyist for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., also backed Allen's bill.

"It is more logical for there to be a uniform standard that applies statewide so that smokers and nonsmokers will know what their rights and responsibilities are, so they won't have to guess when they pass from one city to the next or one county to the next," Joe Bell said.



Parking patrol

Scotty Oscar naps on the loading dock of a Bozeman, Mont., business last week. Scotty started life with ambitions of being more protective, but has mellowed with age, according to his owner.

Toddler survives hours without oxygen thanks to chilly day

By Elisabeth Rosenthal
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, a chunky dark-haired toddler named Jesus Dennis lies strapped to a bed, with an array of tubes delivering pain killers and sedatives into his veins and a thick white liquid for nourishment into his stomach.

But he is alive. Jesus is here because on Easter, police say, he splashed water on his stepfather and in response the man held him underwater in the bathtub until he was unconscious. He arrived in the emergency room of Jacobi Hospital without a pulse or blood pressure, technically dead.

Though still in critical condition, Jesus is a lucky 3-year-old — lucky that it was a chilly April day and the tap water in the apartment was cold. So while most abused children who are dunked in the bath for punishment are scalded with hot water, Jesus was nearly frozen.

And doctors say that is probably why he lived — without apparent brain damage — despite the fact that he was not breathing and his heart had not been pumping for

hours. When the body is cooled rapidly and stays very cold, the heart stops beating. But the body's metabolism also comes to a near standstill, sharply reducing the vital organs' need for blood and oxygen.

At a body temperature below 80 degrees, a person can survive for a number of hours in a sort of suspended animation — not measurably alive, yet not technically dead.

When warmed up, the body can — miraculously — churn back to life, which is why ambulance crews will never pronounce a patient dead if they are cold.

Jesus had a body temperature of just 77 degrees when paramedics took him to Jacobi Hospital's emergency room. With blankets, warmed intravenous fluid and warmed oxygen, doctors gradually pushed the body temperature up, and as it approached 90 degrees, his heart kicked in.

"If he wasn't so cold he would be dead," said Dr. Lewis P. Singer, director of the intensive care unit at Montefiore, where he was transferred several hours later. "The tap water was probably 40 degrees and after he lost consciousness, they didn't dry him off so he stayed wet and cold."

Singer said there had been reports in the medical literature of patients, generally children, who had managed to survive prolonged immersion in cold water. "But that is usually in the height of winter or in northern Canadian lakes," he said. "It's really unusual to recreate those conditions indoors here."

At normal body temperatures, the brain can survive for only about five minutes without oxygen. But when cooled, it can last for much longer periods, although doctors say survival varies with each individual. And despite his ordeal, Jesus is so far acting and thinking like a normal child.

Monday, as Eunice Clark, the head nurse in the intensive care unit, attempted to suction secretion from Jesus' breathing tube,

the boy did what any child would do in the same predicament: squirming and fighting to pull the breathing tube out.

His lungs were severely injured in the dunking and doctors expect he will need the ventilator to breathe for him for at least another week.

"It's OK, Jesus," said Ms. Clark, stroking his thick black hair. "Would you like to watch Power Rangers? Let's see what's on," she said while punching the button of a remote control.

A giant purple dinosaur singing about the importance of eating vegetables appeared on the television screen above his bed and in response the little boy's big eyes grew wider and he immediately calmed down.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

COLLEGE BASEBALL — Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (replay), 9 a.m., HSE.

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, 11:30 a.m., WGN. San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, 1:05 p.m., TBS.

Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox, 6 p.m., WGN.

TENNIS — Monte Carlo Open (Men), early round coverage day No. 1 (same-day tape), noon, ESPN.

CYCLING — Tour DuPont, day No. 1 (same-day tape), 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA — Playoffs, first round, Cleveland Cavaliers vs. New York Knicks, 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Playoffs, first round, Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers, 7 p.m., TNT.

Playoffs, first round, Houston Rockets vs. Utah Jazz, 9 p.m., TBS.

Playoffs, first round, Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL — Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — New York Yankees 8, Texas Rangers 6. Houston Astros at San Diego Padres, late.

Sports Today

PREP BASEBALL — TAPPS Class 1A playoffs, Midland Christian vs. Pantego Christian, 6 p.m., Christensen Stadium.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, first game of a five-game series, 7 p.m., Cohen Stadium, El Paso. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Penick honored

AUSTIN — The Texas House has approved a resolution honoring former golf pro and author Harvey Penick. Penick, mentor to several top professional golfers including Austinians Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, died April 2 at the age of 90. Inspired by Penick, Crenshaw won the Masters one week after his mentor's death.

"Harvey Penick was a man whose encyclopedic knowledge of the game of golf was surpassed only by his ability to communicate that information to others in a simple and instructive manner; although his warmth and wisdom are gone from us now, his unique spirit will surely live on in the hearts of the many people whose lives he touched during his time on this earth," the resolution said.

Spurs calm

KERRVILLE — Six seasons in the NBA have taught Sean Elliott a thing or two about the playoffs.

Lesson No. 1: Be calm. "The biggest thing is you can't go out there too hyped up and make mistakes," the San Antonio Spurs forward explained. "You've just got to relax." /BC

Pruett tops IndyCar

Why is everybody so surprised Scott Pruett is leading the IndyCar PPG Cup standings heading into the month of May at Indianapolis? Pruett, 35, is a two-time IMSA GTO champion, a two-time SCCA Trans-Am champion, a former Indianapolis 500 co-rookie of the year, and an IROC race winner who has come back from a 1990 crash so brutal there was doubt whether he would ever race again. /12C

TOMORROW...

■ A look at Midland Lee hurlers Roderick Mayfield and John McAfee Jr. as they compete in Class 5A Region I track and field.

■ A preview of Midland Lee's Class 5A girls softball playoff with Richland.

■ Complete coverage of Midland Christian's TAPPS Class 1A baseball playoff game with Pantego Christian.

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Yanks hand Texas 8-6 loss in season opener

■ New York does what it usually does on opening day — win with Jimmy Key on the mound.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A smaller-than-usual crowd and a replacement umpire with an unusual chest protector watched the New York Yankees do what they usually do on opening day — win with Jimmy Key on the mound.

Key won his third straight opening day start for New York and improved his career record in openers to 6-0 as the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 8-6 Wednesday.

Danny Tartabull homered and drove in three runs, Bernie Williams hit a solo homer and Pat Kelly went 3-for-4 for New York, the favorite to win the tough AL East.

"It was a nice script today," manager Buck Showalter said. "I thought we played pretty sharply given the amount of time we had to get ready."

AL, NL Roundups/6C

A crowd of 50,245, about 6,500 fewer than last year's record attendance figure, watched the game on a warm spring afternoon.

"I didn't hear any boos out there, and I think that was a good sign. I was actually a little surprised I didn't hear anything out there," Key said.

The replacement umpires included

Please see RANGERS/6C



AP Laserphoto
Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio throws out one of three ceremonial first pitches during New York's home-opening win, 8-6, over the Texas Rangers.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Midland High's qualifiers for the Class 5A Region I track and field meet Friday and Saturday in Lubbock are (from left to right): Shelly Ray, Talitha Belcher, Toya Zachery, Roy Coats, Ogonna Merritt, Tami Zachery and Teresa Nobles.

■ Midland High sends seven to the Class 5A Regional Track and Field meet, which begins Friday at Lubbock's R.P. Fuller Track.

By Amy Wolfenbarger

Sports Writer

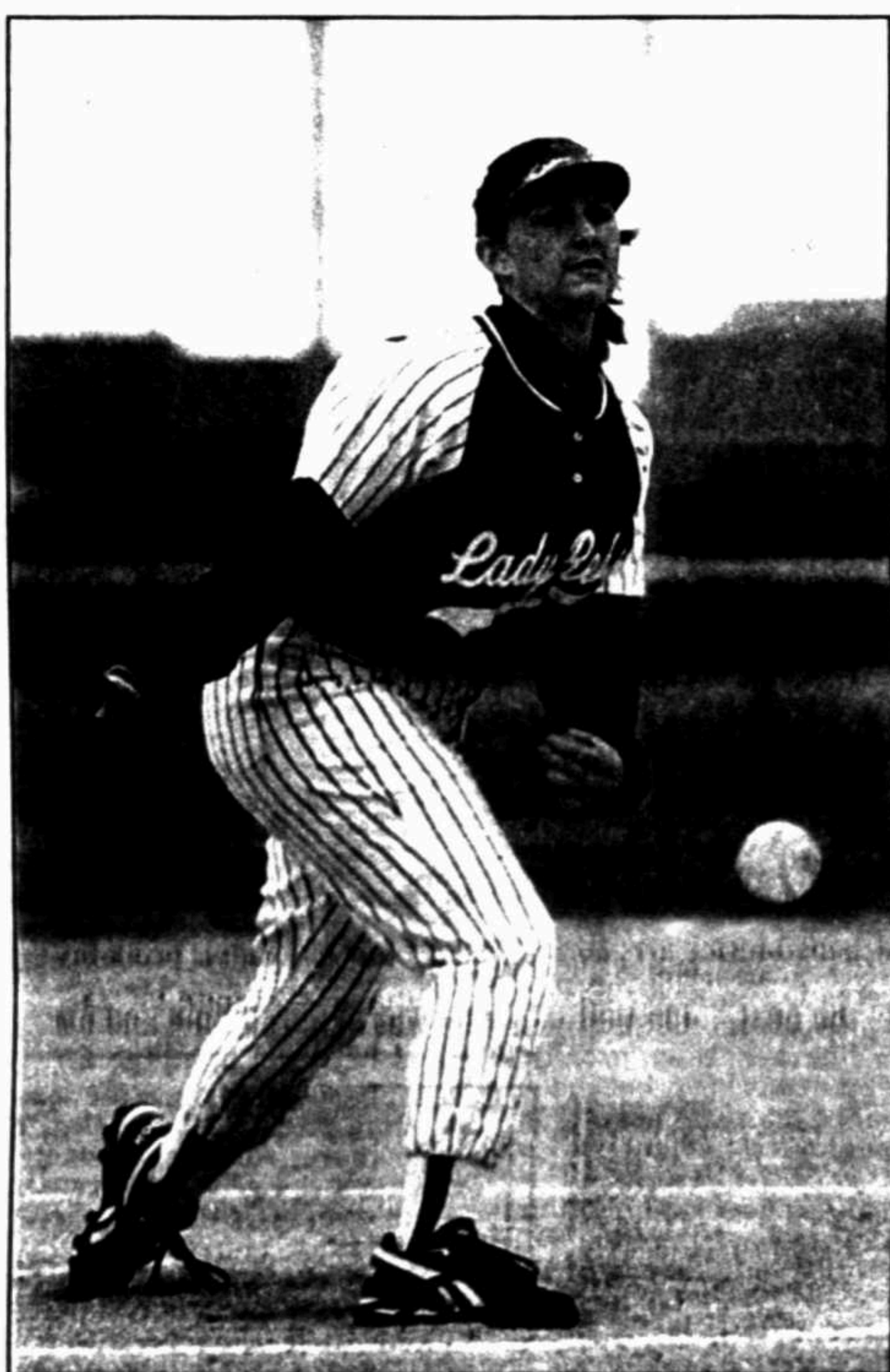
There has been lots of activity for Midland High in the two weeks since the District 4-5A track and field meet but the Bulldogs hope they have everything settled when they step onto the surface at R.P. Fuller Track Friday for the Class 5A Region I championships.

Because of an injury, six Lady Bulldog relay members have been in limbo. Sophomore Tami Zachery, who missed running on MHS' 400- and 800-meter relays at the district meet due to an ailing back, is still listed as questionable. She has not worked out in three weeks and may not run unless she gets the OK from her chiropractor. But the other five members of the team have been preparing for both eventualities.

And for football star Roy Coats, running the 100 meters at the regional meet was not a reality until Midland Lee's Melvin Dunson, who finished second at the district meet, was eliminated from competition due to failing grades. Coats, a senior who finished third and was the alternate, found out at the end of last week that he would be able to prolong his

Please see MHS/2C

Hayes quietly leads Lady Rebels



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Lee's Emily Hayes makes a pitch for a state title.

■ Midland Lee pitcher Emily Hayes has had more than her share of media attention, but if she had her wish her playoff-bound teammates would get equal billing.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

She has struck out sportscasters on the nightly news. She has had her teachers tell you what a wonderful student she is. In fact, there is probably not much you don't know about the Midland Lee pitcher Emily Hayes.

One thing you should know and probably don't is that this media darling isn't one to brag on herself. In fact, the shy senior wouldn't mind just going about her business without all the fanfare.

"At the beginning (the publicity) was exciting," Hayes said. "But it just kept building up. I guess I should learn to take a compliment more."

When you put up the numbers she has compiled during the 1995 season you are going to get a lot of high praise. The left-hander has put up unbelievable stats as a member of the undefeated District 6-5A champion Lady Rebels, who will play Richland this Friday at Rosebud Park in Abilene.

How good are the stats? This season Hayes is 15-0 with an era of 0.15 and has allowed only 7 runs, five of which were unearned.

Please see HAYES/2C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Christian baseball players (clockwise from top left) Cary Patterson, Allan Awtry, Geoff Sigler and Michael Nash hope to lead the Mustangs to another state championship this year after accomplishing that feat during the football season. The Mustangs open the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools Class 1A playoffs today at 6 p.m. against Pantego Christian at Christensen Stadium.

Mustangs bring staggering stats to playoffs

By Bill Pettitt

Sports Writer

No, they do not play six-man baseball at Midland Christian, but looking at their offensive statistics it would be hard to prove.

The Mustangs have been piling up staggering statistics in 1995 and because of it they begin their quest for a state championship today when they host Pantego Christian at Christensen Stadium in the opening round of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial School playoffs. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Mustangs have won a school-record 14 games this year in compiling a 14-8 mark on the

year despite losing their last three games to end the season — two losses to public school Coahoma Class 2A) and an 8-11 setback to Midland High. Among the wins is a 9-6 decision over Loraine, the No. 10-ranked team in Class A this week. The eight runs to MHS would be considered an off day for a team that is averaging almost 10 runs per game.

"This team is averaging about 100 points more than last year," said coach Gordon Awtry of his squad that is hitting at a .349 clip. "Offense is definitely our strength, batting and team speed. We have been hitting all year."

Midland Christian has needed every run this

Please see MCHS/2C

PETTITT

First may be worst as Lee heads to playoffs

Call it the price of success.

Midland Lee, which has won the District 4-5A baseball title for the second consecutive year, must now play a game that may have more meaning than any district contest the Rebels have faced.

The waiting game. Lee must watch and wait as district play around the state concludes the regular season and then must sit through the first week of the playoffs by virtue of a first round bye. The area round of the playoffs, Lee's first game of the postseason, will be played the weekend of May 13. That's a three-week layoff folks.

The long hiatus comes from a 1993 decision by the University Interscholastic League that allowed the top three teams in each Class 5A district to the state baseball, basketball and football playoffs. The odd numbered format has left many coaches across the state at odds.

The format has taken its toll on the better baseball teams. 1994 served as the litmus test for the format and four of the eight district champions from Region I fell in their area round series.

Already Lee has been in a holding pattern for five days and it is something that concerns Midland Lee coach Jesse Benavidez.

"It's bad. You can do so many things, but, it is not the same as playing somebody else when you are just

playing yourself all the time," said Benavidez last Saturday following a 2-1 loss to Abilene Cooper in the final regular season game of the year for the Rebels.

But the UIL is quick to defend its action, saying that beginning next season the Class 5A state playoffs in baseball, basketball, softball, volleyball and soccer will be allowed one extra game following the regular season for the first place teams in order to avoid the long layoff.

"We knew that this was a concern," said UIL athletic director Pete Contreras. "This will give teams a chance to keep playing. It has already been approved by the State Board of Education."

But some coaches see the three-team format in a different light.

"I didn't know that we had a problem (with a two team format) to begin with two years ago," said Bob Osborne, baseball coach of El Paso Burgess whose team won 1-5A last year but lost to Abilene Cooper, the 3-4A runner-up last season, in the area round of the playoffs. "I do not think it is a positive thing. For us in El Paso, I think there is a problem that we do not get to have a city championship before playing another team in the region. Kids get into a rhythm, both physically and mentally and I think the layoff runs down their motor."

Osborne's Burgess team finished as the runner-up in 1-5A in 1993 and defeated Cooper two games to one in the opening round of the playoffs, but captured district last season and fell to Cooper.

"I just think that you have to keep the format even that way everyone plays every week. I think now that

a third team has been added it would be tough to take it away. Maybe if we added a fourth team, but then I think you really dilute the playoffs, but at least it would be more fair to the first place teams."

"I think the problem for us last year was that we did not play an important ball game for two weeks," said Denton coach Tommy Blair, who fell to 8-5A third place team Euless Trinity in the first round two games to none.

"Last year going down the stretch I was hoping that we would win the district but after experiencing it last year I'm not so sure (winning district was a plus)."

For 4-5A, the problem has been magnified with the district beginning its season a week earlier than most across the state. The talk is to delay the start of district a week so that the 4-5A team will not have such a long layoff.

"We start district way too early anyway," said Odessa Permian's Steve Coleman back in March after cold weather forced the delay of the Tournament of Champions. "It is something that needs to be addressed... You wish you could have more games under your belt before you play an important game that could determine the district race."

Look for 4-5A baseball coaches to make some scheduling modifications prior to next year, but for now, the Rebels will have to watch out for rust build up as they wait for their next opponent.

Bill Pettitt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram

LOCAL SPORTS

MCHS lands 5 on squad

Midland Christian, who is facing Pantego Christian in the first round of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools 2A playoffs today, landed five players of the first-team, all-district Wednesday.

Midland pitcher Colby Lee, a sophomore who compiled a 4-0 record with a 4.08 ERA before breaking a leg during a game against the Midland Lee sophomores, was named to the first-team along with outfielders Cary Patteson and Michael Nash and infielders Allan Awtry and Geoff Sigler.

Patteson, a junior who played left field, hit .416 with a team-high 31 RBIs and three home runs in 22 games this season. Nash, a senior all-state football player who was competing in baseball for the first year, averaged .370.

Allan Awtry, a senior who led the team in batting with a .519 average and runs scored with 33, was named to the first team at the shortstop position. Sigler, a junior first baseman with a .364 average and 21 runs scored, was the final first team pick for the Mustangs.

Awtry was named the player of the year for the district which includes post-season participant Gospel Lighthouse and Abilene Christian.

Named to the second-team squad was infielders Alex Awtry and Craig Patteson and catcher Chris Patteson.

Alex Awtry, a sophomore, averaged .404 and was third on the team in stolen bases with 20. Craig Patteson, who played both designated hitter and second base for MCHS, was a .300 hitter with 10 RBIs while Chris Patteson had a .309 average with a .969 fielding percentage as a sophomore.

Lee was named the newcomer of the year along with David Carl of Gospel Lighthouse and Abilene Christian coach Tommy Allison was named the

coach of the year.

Mustang netters head to state

SAN ANGELO—The Andrews boys tennis doubles team of John Armstrong and Robert Gray advanced to the Class 4A state tennis tournament with a 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 victory over Pete Vargas and B.J. Lockmiller of Hereford during the region I Tennis Tournament at the San Angelo tennis courts here Tuesday.

Big Spring's girls doubles team of Maria Villareal and Minica Villareal, seeded No. 1 entering the tournament, defeated the second-seeded Paige Robbins and Natalie McWhirter in the finals to advance to Austin.

The top-seeded boys player in the region, Hsiao-Hsuan Li of Big Spring defeated Spunky Solis 6-1, 6-2 in the finals to qualify for a trip to Austin.

Hot Shots defend title

ODESSA—The Midland Hot Shots under-14 girls soccer team, repeated as champions of the second annual West Texas Blowout soccer tournament last week.

The Hot Shots defeated Midland Siroco, the Odessa Blasters, Odessa's Rhythm and Blues and a tie with the Abilene Spirits before defeating the Spirits in the championship game 2-1 in overtime for the title.

Meanwhile, the Midland Patriots captured second place in the under-12 girls division by defeating the Pink Panthers of Midland 6-0 and the Odessa Blasters 1-0 to earn its way into the finals before losing to the eventual champions the Lubbock Dazzlers.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports

MHS: Bulldog relays, Coats gear for regional

(From 1C)

track season. "I'm coming along—slowly but surely," said Zachery about her back. "I can move around better but I don't know about running. But I'm confident that if I can't run, my teammates will pull through."

The performance of Zachery's teammates at the district meet—when she first was unable to compete—probably did more for her confidence than any other single occurrence. The Lady Bulldogs, despite finding out the day of the meet that Zachery would not run, went to Plan B and it came off without a hitch as they finished second to Abilene High in both events.

"When I run nervous, I run faster than when I'm relaxed," said junior Ogonna Merritt, who along with sophomores Shelly Ray and Talitha Belcher and junior Toya Zachery—Tami's sister—pulled up the slack at the last minute. Ray will also compete in the 100 meters after finishing second in district.

"When I had to run in Tami's spot, because it was the last minute, I think I ran better than I would have if I had been running it the whole time," said Merritt,

who replaced Tami Zachery on the anchor leg of the 400 at district.

The Lady Bulldogs' best chance to get one of the top two spots and advance to the state meet in two weeks is the 800 relay, in which the team of Merritt, Ray, Toya Zachery and Belcher qualified with the second-best regional time behind Abilene High. Teresa Nobles, a sophomore who ran the third leg on the relay as it was recording some of the best times in the region, was replaced by Toya Zachery for the district meet. Nobles, however, could be called to duty as the alternate.

"I think we've got a great chance in the 800," said Belcher. "We've got the second-best time and we've been working on nothing but hand-offs all this week."

With four sophomores and only two juniors, the Lady Bulldogs are rookies at the business of regional track meets. That doesn't mean they don't expect to continue their season. They won't hear any talk of "Wait 'till next year."

"You're supposed to give 100 percent all of the time and every year," said Nobles. "And everybody (regional qualifiers) is going up against the same odds."

Even Tami Zachery, who may not get to compete again until next year, is uncomfortable with

talk about the future.

"People keep telling me to wait until next year," she said. "But the future's no guarantee for me. If we have a good chance of going to state this year then I want to go this year."

Besides, those sophomores have two very experienced juniors in Toya Zachery and Merritt to look up to. Both juniors were integral parts of the MHS girls basketball team which advanced to the regional tournament. Merritt was the starting point guard while Toya Zachery was usually the first person off the bench into the game.

"There's nothing like a regional meet," said Toya Zachery. "We've been into the postseason (in basketball) and it's just a different feeling. It's a different atmosphere and maybe we're a little more equipped to handle the pressure—hopefully."

For Coats, who set the city record for single-game rushing yards last fall, the second chance at a state berth is not taken lightly.

"I was surprised and happy," said Coats, when he learned he would take Dunson's spot. "But I think it's unfortunate that Melvin didn't get to go. He's a good athlete and a good guy. But it's good

for me and that's the way I'm looking at it."

Coats, whose time of 10.56 seconds in the preliminaries at the district meet is his season's best, said he thinks he could have done better with a better start.

A false start leading to the disqualification of one of the competitors made him nervous, Coats said, and he did not clear the starting blocks like he would like to at regionals.

"That, and I slipped when I came out and fell pretty far down before I could get back up," said Coats. "But that's (starting) pretty much what I've been working on all week. That's where I've been losing most of my races was at the beginning. The last half of the race is where I usually start coming on. If I get the start down, I could have a shot."

But Coats, who has signed with Southern Methodist to play football, knows he will have to run his best to continue his high school career.

"I'm just hoping I can make it to state," said Coats. "I know it's not a walk in the park, though. I will have to run the best race of my life."

HAYES: Control is key to Lady Rebel's success

(From 1C)

Not only does she not allow any runs, but not many teams can hit the senior. She has had five no-hitters and is giving up two hits a game.

Her control is another big part of her success. Her strike out to walk ratio is 11.4-1 which got better in district play as she struck out 19.4 batters or every one she hit. Hayes walked more than one batter in only two games with her season high at four walks. Though there are faster pitchers on the team and in the district, Hayes' ability to think as well as pitch gives her a big advantage as shown by her 148 strike outs in 92 innings pitched.

"She's a pitcher that controls a ball game," said Midland Lee coach J.C. Gotcher. "She has a lot of poise. A lot of pitchers get up looking to strike everybody out and are tired after two or three innings. She is a pitcher not a

thrower. It means a world of difference."

Hayes doesn't like to think that she is the only, or even a big reason, for the success of the Lady Rebels. She points out to stats like her team outscoring their opponents 142-7 when she is on the hill. That includes eight games where Lee won by 10 runs or more and seven games where the 10-run rule was put into effect after five innings.

"It bothered me that I was getting more recognition than the team," said Hayes, who is also a standout on the volleyball court where she was all-district for three years. "They are my backbone. I can't do anything without them."

The game that might go down as her best was on March 11 against Odessa Permian. Hayes struck out 17 hitters, gave up three hits and walked none over eight innings as she and Permian's Shelly Reeves battled for seven

innings before Lee came away with a 1-0, eight inning win. That game might have been Hayes' most dominant performance of the season and representation of why Emily is being sought after by many junior college and college teams.

"She keeps her cool and doesn't get excited," Gotcher said. "The fifth, sixth and seventh inning is where she is at her best. She's worked hard for years and years and wants it bad."

Hayes, who is a standout in the classroom with Texas Scholar and National Honor Society accolades to her name, has been working since 1984 to get where she is at. Starting with the Two Rivers Youth Club in Wichita, Kansas and making stops in Illinois before reaching Midland in 1989, Hayes already had experience with traveling fast-pitch all-star teams.

Since she has lived in the Tall City, she led the Basin All Stars

team to the Division II state championship and also enjoyed success with the ASA Blue Diamonds. She even went through a stint with the Austin Silver Travelers in 1992. Her father and long-time practice partner Jim Hayes says through it all Emily has had the spotlight, but he says she's work hard to get it and never forgets her teammates who make her everything she is.

Before the end of Emily's life with Lee ends, she will have at least one more game (probably more) in a Lady Rebel uniform and she'll tell you otherwise if you think she or her teammates or content to rest what they have done in the past.

"Making a name for Lee softball is the best thing about this year," said Hayes. "Going through the regular season undefeated is unheard of with a first year team. We have so much talent it is unreal. We need to show Texas what we've got."

Replacement umpires eject Bonilla, Green

The Associated Press

On the first full day of replacement umpires, the first confrontation erupted at the opening of Coors Field in Denver, where Bobby Bonilla and Dallas Green of the New York Mets were ejected.

With the score tied at 7 in the 11th inning, replacement umpire Terry Bovey called strike two on Bonilla on a checked-swing. The two had words and Bonilla wound up striking out swinging.

As Bonilla walked back to the Mets' dugout, Bovey ejected him. Green then came out to argue was ejected, too.

Bovey, 47, works junior and four-year college games in Arizona.

There were no major arguments with umpires during day games, and no decision in the attempt by regulars to bar replacements from the SkyDome in Toronto.

The locked out umpires picketed at Yankee Stadium in New York, Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City and the SkyDome.

"This is not a picket to stop people from going in and enjoying the game," AL ump Jim Evans said in Kansas City. "It's just to show them there are still unresolved issues on the table. They've got replacement umpires in there and replacement players. They need real umpires for real players."

NL ump Eric Gregg, wearing a cardboard chest protector with "Locked Out" scrawled across it, talked with the customers outside Yankee Stadium.

"We're telling the fans, 'Just do what you always do: Boo the umpires—only do it a little louder,'" Gregg said.

In Toronto, the Ontario Labor Relations Board recessed its hear-

ing until Thursday on the request by umpires for an order barring replacements from the SkyDome. Ontario law generally prohibits replacement workers, but the AL says that because it's not a Canadian employer, the law doesn't apply.

"I firmly believe that our game needs professional umpires," Milwaukee Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "They call them professional umpires for a reason. With the enthusiasm of having the players back on the field, the umpire situation has been lost."

On Tuesday, umpires gave players permission to cross their picket lines.

"Everybody says the players are not backing us up, but we've been through enough. We don't want the players to stay out," Gregg said. "All we want is the players to play and say, 'We need the umpires back.' This is professional baseball. If you're scared or intimidated, you can't do it right. Amateurs aren't qualified."

Former AL umpire Dallas Parks worked behind home plate at Fenway Park and former AL umpire Bill Deegan worked the plate at Yankee Stadium.

"Are they going to punch out the Len Dykstras, the Darren Daultons, the Todd Zeiles? That's a question that remains to be seen," St. Louis catcher Tom Pagano said of the replacements.

"I've had plenty of disagreements with the umpires, but I still want the best guys back there like everybody else," he said. "You go into a game, you know where Frank Pulli's strike zone is, where Joe West's strike zone is. These guys, you don't know them. Hopefully, they're not here long enough to get to know."

Erickson, Colts agree to contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Craig Erickson agreed Wednesday on a three-year, \$6 million contract with the Indianapolis Colts, completing a trade with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Erickson, a restricted free agent obtained in a trade with Tampa Bay, received a \$1.75 million signing bonus and will earn about \$1.38 million in salary this year.

"There are also bonus clauses, based on the number of games he starts, how many the Colts win, how many touchdowns passes he completes and if the team makes the playoffs," said his agent, Ralph Cindrich.

A conditional deal for Erickson was disclosed Saturday before the start of the NFL draft. But with mini-camps approaching for both teams, they set a midnight Wednesday deadline to complete the deal.

Bill Tobin, vice president and director of football operations,

said Tampa Bay would receive the first round draft pick of the Colts in the 1996 draft as part of the trade.

Bill Tobin, vice president and director of football operations, said Tampa Bay would receive the Colts' first-round pick in the 1996 draft as part of the trade.

"We'll also be giving them our fourth-round pick next year if certain conditions are met," Tobin said, adding that the conditions were too complicated to discuss.

Tobin and coach Ted Marchbanks said they anticipated Erickson, who started 30 games for the Buccaneers the last two years, would compete with Jim Harbaugh for the starting job during training camp and exhibition games. Cindrich began negotiating the contract with owner Robert Irsay on Tuesday. The agreement was announced around noon Wednesday.

MCHS: Awtry leads Mustangs at plate with .519 average

(From 1C)

year, especially since the loss of starting pitcher Colby Lee. The sophomore, who was named the rookie of the year and first-team all-district in TAPPS District 1 on Wednesday, suffered a multiple fracture of a leg during MCHS' 6-5 loss to Lee sophomores. Lee was 4-0 and had one save with a 4.08 ERA over 35 1/3 innings of work.

Without Lee, Midland Christian has been allowing 12.5 runs per game.

"We feel like we can out-hit most teams," said Awtry. "Pantego has

a good offense, but the coach from Gospel Lighthouse (a District 1 member) said he felt that we might have more offense."

Leading the Midland Christian attack is shortstop Allan Awtry. Awtry is batting a team-high .519 with 33 runs, 27 RBIs and 21 stolen bases this season.

Also providing punch for MCHS is junior pitcher Cary Patteson. He is batting .416 with 27 runs scored and a team-high 31 RBIs. Alex Awtry, a sophomore third baseman, is also batting over .400 with a .404 average, 20 stolen bases and 23 RBIs.

Tyson faces civil suit originally filed before prison term

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Before Mike Tyson returns to the ring, he has to return to court.

A trial date of June 12 has been set in Newark for a civil suit originally filed before the boxer spent three years in prison in Indiana on a rape conviction.

Phylliss Polaner, a former pub-

licist for Tyson's ex-wife, Robin Givens, filed the suit in Superior Court on Aug. 17, 1990.

Polaner's original suit, now reopened, charged that in 1988, the then-heavyweight champ sexually assaulted and threatened to kill her.

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Left: Lesley, 95-96 Sweetheart of the West Texas Rangers and Stephanie Miller, 1995 Princess of the AA SP & RC, Region 6, listen as Mayor Bobby Burns reads a proclamation for the W.T. Ranger Rodeo and Parade. The meeting was held at Centennial Plaza.

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LOB—Texas 5 New

Frye (1), Rodriguez (1)

Hatcher (1), TFrM

Taraball (1), Williams

Nixon (1) S—Nixon, Gil

IP H R

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E—Greer (1) DP—Texas

LOB—Texas 5 New

Frye (1), Rodriguez (1)

Hatcher (1), TFrM

Taraball (1), Williams

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E—Greer (1) DP—Texas

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Frye (1), Rodriguez (1)

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E—Greer (1) DP—Texas

LOB—Texas 5 New

Frye (1), Rodriguez (1)

Hatcher (1), TFrM

Taraball (1), Williams

Nixon (1) S—Nixon, Gil

IP H R

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Yankees 8, Rangers 6

TEXAS	NEW YORK
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Flye 2b 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Flye 2b 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wick 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Wick 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Palmer 3b 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Palmer 3b 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greer 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Greer 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fox 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Fox 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Holmes 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Holmes 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McLain 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	McLain 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Garza 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Garza 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pignolo 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Pignolo 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Yankees 8, Rangers 6	Yankees 8, Rangers 6
001 002 300 —	001 002 300 —
New York 001 102 001 — 8	New York 001 102 001 — 8

Expanded Glance

The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Boston 1 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

New York 1 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Detroit 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Chicago 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Cleveland 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Minnesota 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Kansas City 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Milwaukee 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Pittsburgh 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Philadelphia 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

St. Louis 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

San Diego 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Seattle 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Texas 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Los Angeles 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

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Houston 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

San Francisco 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Colorado 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

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Winnipeg 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

Regina 0 0 1.000 — 2-10 Won 1 0-0

NBA Playoffs

The Associated Press

First Round

Eastern Conference

Boston vs. Orlando

Boston vs. Orlando

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Boston vs. Orlando

Boston vs. Orlando

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NHL Results

The Associated Press

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia vs. New York

Philadelphia vs. New York

Philadelphia vs. New York

Philadelphia vs. New York

Philadelphia vs. New York

Philadelphia vs. New York

Philadelphia vs. New York

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Philadelphia vs. New York

Ranger brass hope fans pack the ballpark

ARLINGTON (AP) — Major league baseball comes back to The Ballpark in Arlington on Thursday night, but will the fans?

The Rangers had 20,000 to 25,000 tickets available for Thursday night's home opener against the Cleveland Indians. Some 30,000 tickets were still on sale for the weekend series with the Indians.

Rangers ticket sales are slower than last season, but officials said more than 11,000 orders have been filled.

Texas was an amazing draw last season considering the fact the season ended in August.

Texas attracted 2,503,198 fans in just 62 home dates at The Ballpark in Arlington. It was the highest total in franchise history, surpassing the record of 2,297,720 in 1991. A lot of fans came to see the gleaming, new park that replaced old Arlington Stadium.

The Rangers won the American League West with a 52-62 record, then club president Tom Schieffler cleaned house.

The lukewarm season cost manager Kevin Kennedy and general manager Tom Greve their jobs.

New general manager Doug Melvin came from the Baltimore Orioles front office and hired former Orioles manager Johnny Oates to replace Kennedy.

Oates won't be around for the home opener. He received a leave of absence until his ill wife regains health and third base coach Jerry Narron has taken over the field operations of the team. Oates was expected to return May 5.

"Johnny did a good job of having

everything in place when he left," Narron said. "We're going to emphasize good pitching and being fundamentally sound."

There are some new faces sprinkled throughout the lineup.

Melvin unloaded slugger Jose Canseco to Boston for centerfield.

er Otis Nixon and infielder Luiz Ortiz in a deal that brought mixed reviews.

The Rangers will miss Canseco's homers, but Nixon gives them the true leadoff hitter they haven't had since Mickey Rivers.

Melvin also signed righthander Bob Tewksbury, relievers Jeff Russell and Roger McDowell.

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Oates won't be around for

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



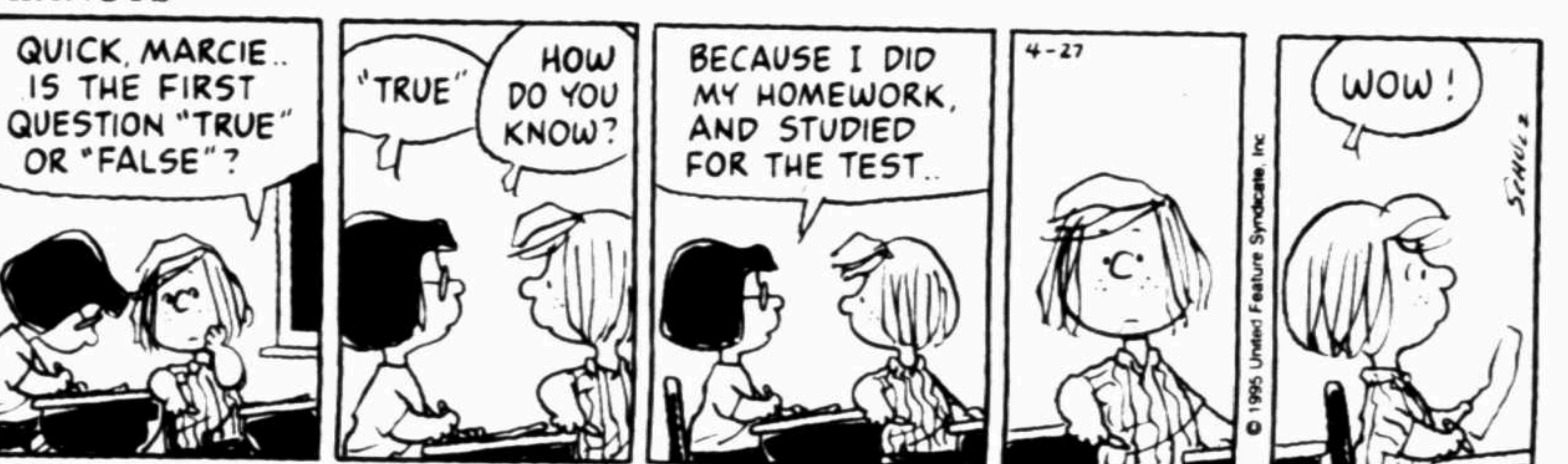
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



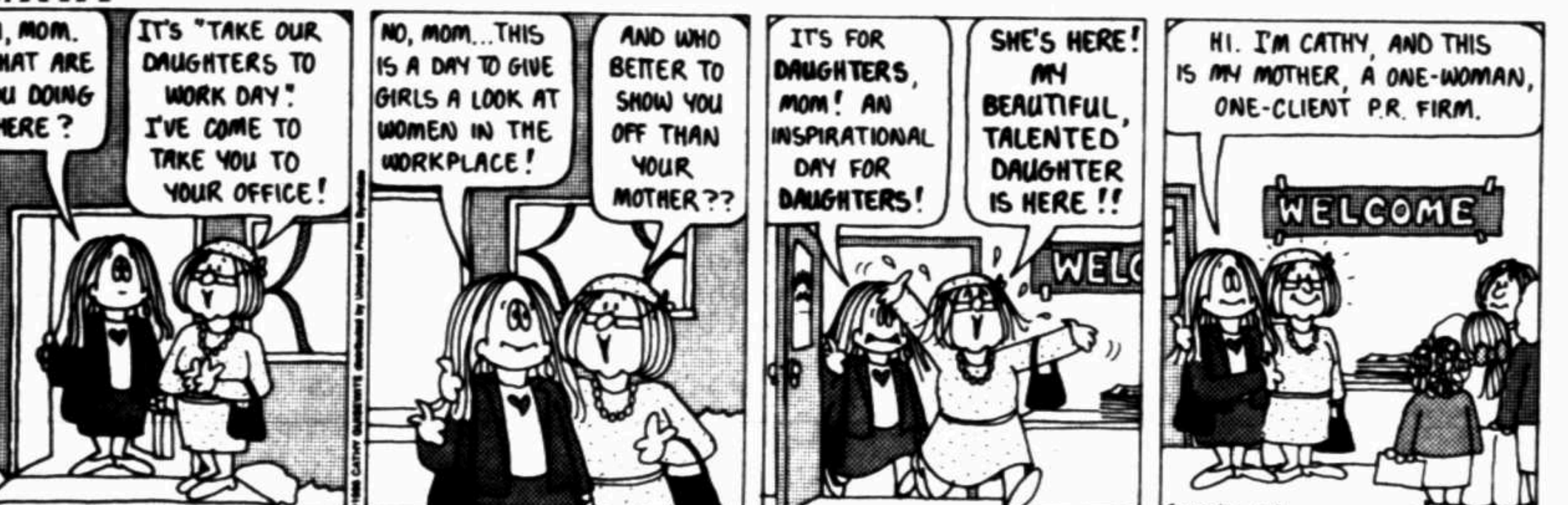
SHOE



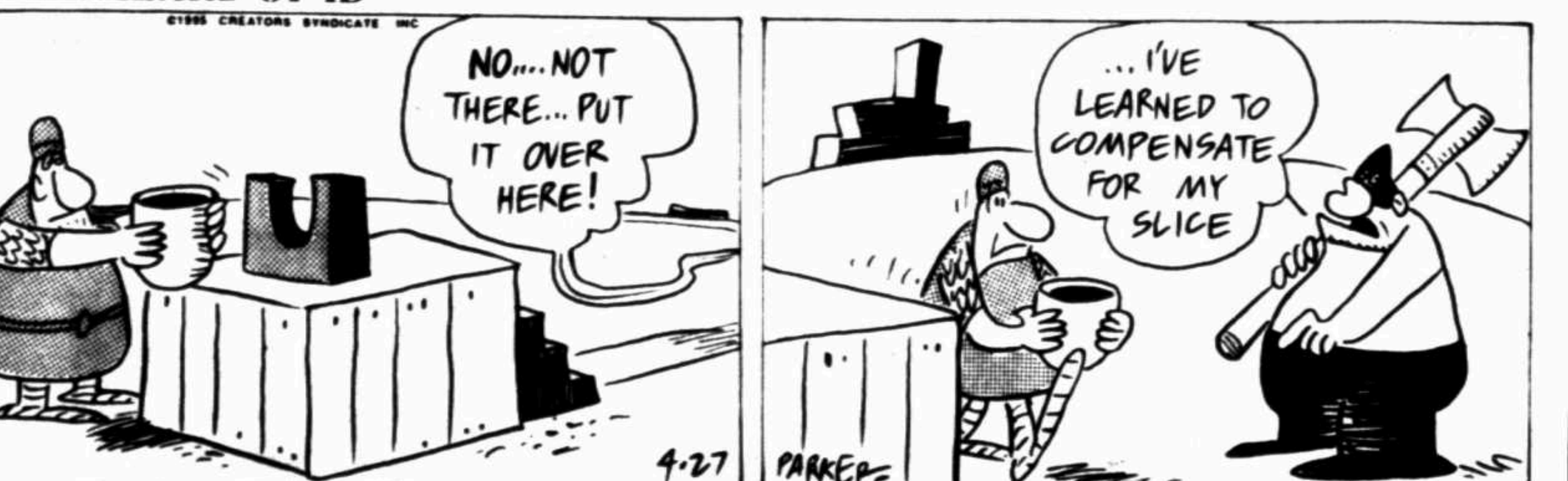
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You come up with a great idea for combining comfort with style. Look forward to new profits and easier financial times! Early fall will be an especially happy time for marriage. Curb your impulsive nature and business gains will multiply. "Patience" must be your watchword if you are to find lasting success. Take things one day at a time.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Jack Klugman, pop singer Sheena Easton, civil rights lecturer Coretta Scott King, deejay Casey Kasem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recent events may have taken their toll. Conserve your energy. Family tensions can be reduced if everyone will just give a little. Try to act as a mediator without getting caught in the crossfire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your hunches begin to pay off where career and financial matters are concerned. Avoid negative people. Emphasize a private solution to an emotional dispute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A close personal relationship could be a source of conflict. Do not let an old romance cause jealousy. Exercise greater caution in financial matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much is expected from you today. Wearing bright colors will lift your spirits. Pace your social life so that it does not conflict with family commitments or business affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you love would appreciate hearing from you. Do not lose sight of the trees for the forest. Working on weekends could help you handle a temporary cash problem. Family members are cooperative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A creative project could interfere with family plans. Working out a fair compromise will restore domestic tranquility. Cash flow improves. The mail brings exciting news from those at a distance. Pay any overdue bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your time efficiently, seeking help from associates who are congenial and cooperative. If you have been spending too much money on luxuries, put yourself on a strict budget. Friends help you shoulder a burden.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21): Rely on your own plans and hunches. Personal finances require careful handling. Shop in your own neighborhood to save time and energy.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

Someone important shares a confidence. Tact and diplomacy are your strongest allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talks concerning joint investments, bills and business are likely to help you today. Your ability to concentrate is enhanced by someone's absence. Do not trip over self-created obstacles. Stick to the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Risky new ventures are best avoided. Conduct as much business as possible close to home base. Someone's change of attitude will frustrate you until you learn the reasons for it. Put romance on hold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may find yourself swept away by feelings you have never known before. Know when to stop. Someone very special will enter your life. Be sure of your emotions before making an important new commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Come up with a clever way to convince others that your ideas are sound. Some form of dance will help you get in better physical shape. Keep a journal of your weekly progress.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 8 4
 ♥ K J 3
 ♦ A Q J 7
 ♣ 8 6 5

WEST
 ♠ Q J 10 3
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ 10 6 5 2
 ♣ A K 10

EAST
 ♠ 9 6 5 2
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ K 8 4
 ♣ J 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 2
 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ Q 9 7

The bidding:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 1NT Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠. When a defender has entered the auction, it often helps declarer in placing the cards exactly. On occasion, silence can be just as revealing, as Sherlock Holmes demonstrated in the case of the dog that did not bark in the night.

With a trump suit that was full of holes and a hand that had nothing in reserve, South was a whit short of a jump to game on the second round. The invitational jump to three hearts described the South

AVOID THE DANGER

holding nicely, and North decided that the trump fillers merited acceptance.

West led the king of clubs, and East played a discouraging deuce. West promptly shifted to the queen of spades. To the uninitiated it might seem that the fate of the contract hinged on a successful finesse for the king of diamonds, but South knew that card had to be with East. Why?

West, who had remained silent throughout the auction, had already shown up with the ace-king of clubs and queen-jack of spades. Since West had to be relatively short in hearts, that player would surely have overcalled or made a takeout double, especially at this vulnerability, with the king of dia-

monds as well. If the contract were going to succeed, East had to be kept off lead to prevent a fatal return through the queen of clubs.

South's solution was most elegant. At trick two, West's queen of spades was allowed to hold the trick! The spade continuation was taken with the ace, two rounds of trumps were drawn ending in dummy, and a diamond was discarded on the king of spades.

After cashing the ace of diamonds, the queen was led for a ruffing finesse. East covered (refusing to do so would have made no difference), declarer ruffed, then crossed back to the table with the king of trumps to take a club discard on the jack of diamonds. Declarer lost only two clubs and a spade.

CLOSE TO HOME



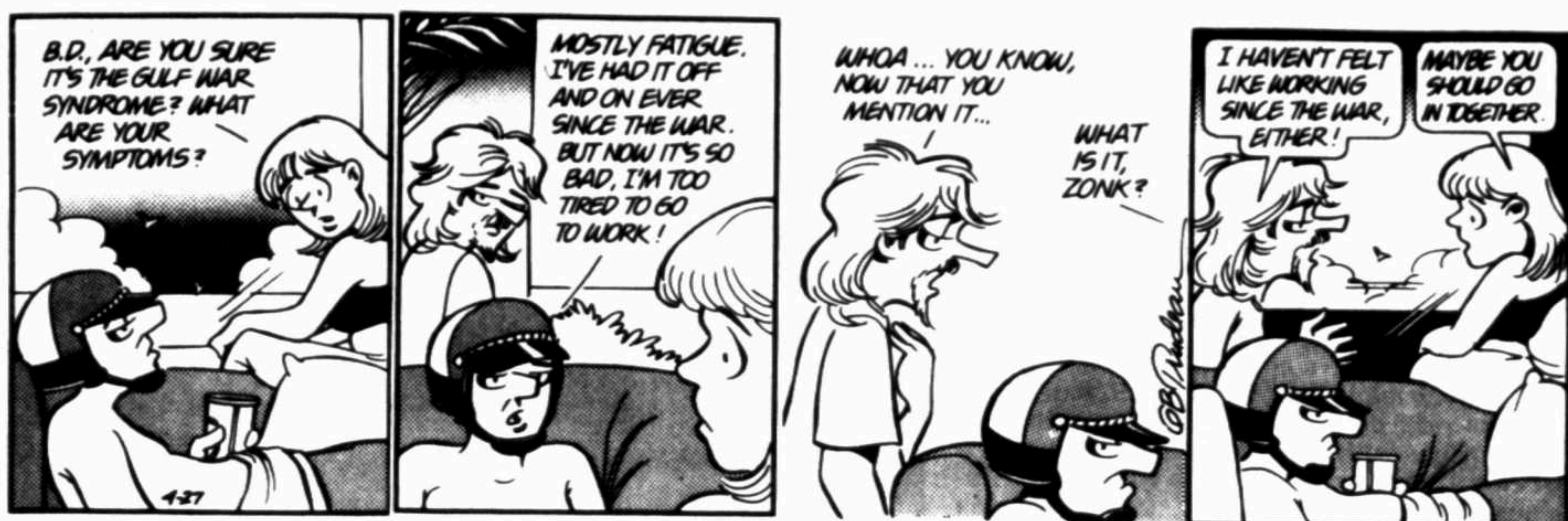
To help customers fit into the bathing suits they wanted, Feiman's Department Store wisely installed stair-stepping machines in its women's department.

Your hands may be telling you something

Any sign of muscle weakness could mean neuro-muscular disease. Call our lifeline. It's toll-free.

THE VOICE OF HOPE
 1-800-572-1717

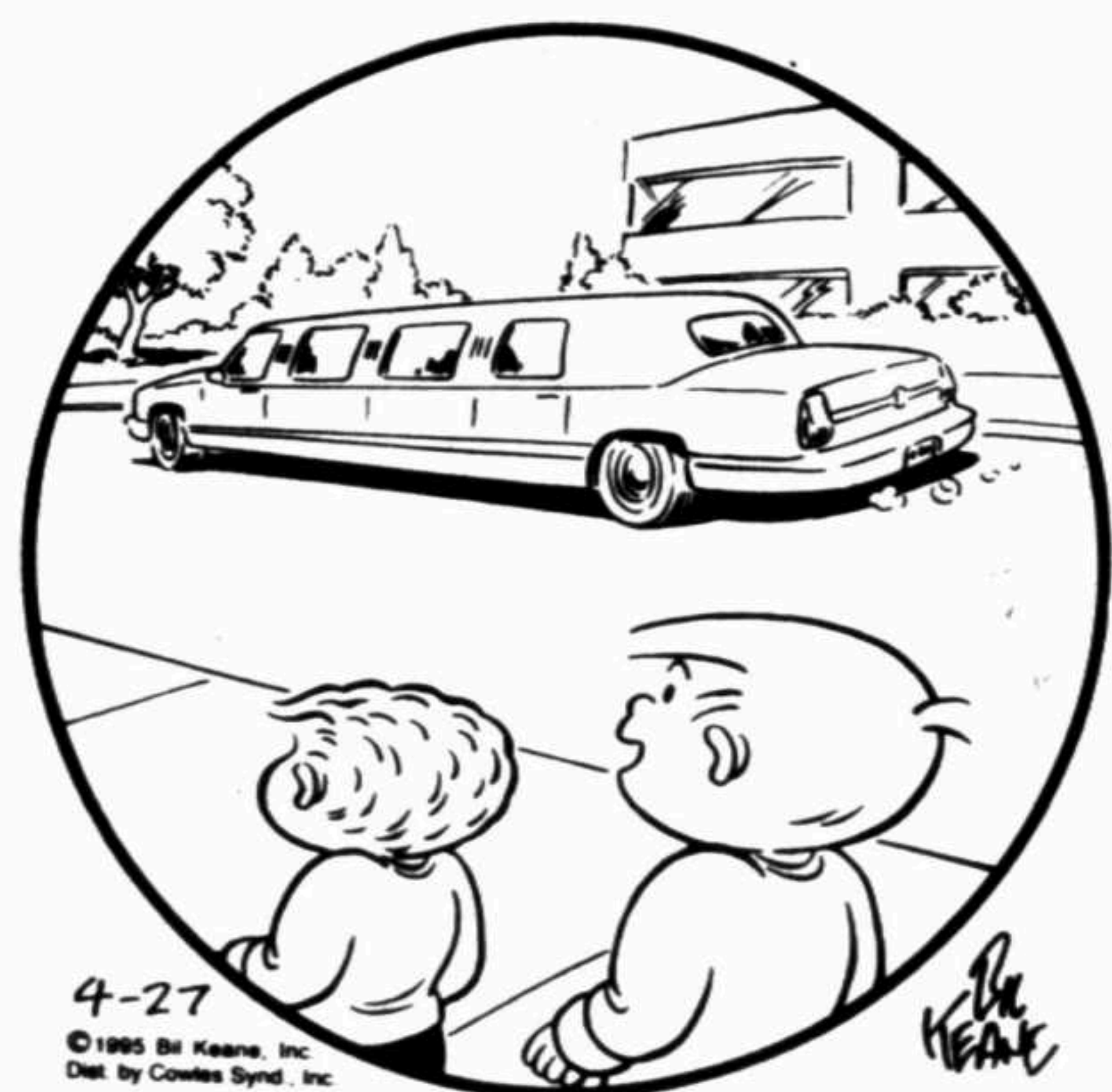
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

David Copperfield, in poof of smoke, steps onto Hollywood Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES — Poof went David Copperfield. The magician emerged from a cloud of smoke Tuesday night as he descended an escalator to the Hollywood Walk of Fame and became its latest star.

Copperfield's star is the 2,048th along the boulevard. He's the first living magician to be honored; Houdini was given a star posthumously in 1947.

The night ceremony was the first since Twilight Zone creator Rod Serling was inducted more than a decade ago.

LOS ANGELES — What would a presidential election be without Pat Paulsen? Voters in 1996 won't have to find out.



Pat Paulsen to make his fourth run for Oval Office.

Postal Service ("I can lose your mail for half that much.") and gun control ("As a sportsman, I believe everyone should have a gun — for fishing.")

Paulsen expects to be in 27 primaries and is trying to recruit supporters on the Internet.

LOS ANGELES — Add screenwriter and executive producer to Ice Cube's credits.

He did both for "Friday," a day-in-the-life movie about a comic hero, also played by Ice Cube. The 25-year-old rapper-turned-actor takes on troublesome parents, girlfriend problems and various mishaps.

"I always knew that the power was really behind the scenes, so I've been trying to get behind the scenes ever since."



Magician David Copperfield holds a miniature Hollywood star as he and his supermodel fiancée, Claudia Schiffer, embrace.

he said. "I'm still trying to get behind the scenes."

The movie was released Wednesday. Ice Cube also appeared in "Boyz n the Hood" and "Higher Learning."

CARRBORO, N.C. — Eddie Vedder popped up at a night club here to jam with-out the Pearl.

Vedder joined headliner Mike Watt at Cat's Cradle on Monday night.

Derek Powers, who works at the club, said the guitar player and singer for Pearl Jam also plays drums with Hovercraft, which

opened for Watt.

"We didn't know he was going to be here until he walked in the door," Powers said. "One of the reasons why they didn't publicize it was they didn't want it to be like a Pearl Jam show."

Powers described Hovercraft as an "instrumental, improvisational, multimedia band."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gospel music



Amy Grant is among Gospel music's Dove Awards nominees.

will try to put last year's fallen hero behind it Thursday during the Dove Awards ceremony.

Amy Grant, Steven Curtis Chapman, Twila Paris, Sandi Patty and Carman are among nominees.

Last year, Michael English won six Dove awards, including artist of the year.

He returned them a week later, saying he had an affair with fellow gospel singer Marabeth Jordan while both were married.

English dropped out of Christian music and is trying to launch a pop career.

Chapman, a host and multiple nominee this year, called the English experience a "warning alarm" for Christian music.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME April 27, 1995 For complete information check movie											
Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
3	KMD	2	3	News 488	Wheel of Fortune	Extreme 7114	To Be Announced 3534	Day One 3398	News 5092	Ches	Rosanne
4	KPE	24	5	Full House 31350	The Simpsons	Martin 23843	Living Single	New York Undercover: March 195195	Star Trek: The Next Generation 75331	Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night (Part 2 of 2) 613602
7	KOS	7	7	News 8244	Entertainment	Figure Skating: World Team Challenge 44244	48 Hours 84485	News 8022911	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)	Married ... Children	Late Night Conan
9	KWS	9	9	News 3114	Coach 4466	Mad About You	Hop & Gloria	Seinfeld 5794	Friends 5794	ER: Men Plan, God Laughs 11553	News 7214756
12	KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Live 587553	West Texas Journal	Wild America	LaLonde	Thompson J. Osteen	Mystic 662804	Prize the Lord 963398	To Be Announced 304756
13	KOCV	38	13	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 543718	West Texas Journal	Wild America	LaLonde	Thompson J. Osteen	Mystic 662804	Prize the Lord 963398	To Be Announced 304756
14	CNBC	8	14	Money Club	Stu and Stu	Pozner/Don	Equal Time	Rivers Live 1930992	Charles Grodin 1950756	Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: Trial
15	WGN	10	15	Who's the Boss?	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 725669	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 430089	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 430089	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 430089	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 430089	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 430089	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 430089
18	BRV	18	18	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show
20	BET	20	20	Happen	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Video Soul	Video Soul	Video Soul
21	DISH	21	21	The Waltons: The Unthinkable 363534	28th Annual Dove Awards 811756	The 700 Club 902447	Father Dowling Mysteries 905534	Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: Trial	Bonanza: Peace Officer 800640	Walt Disney: The Who's Tommy
23	FAM	23	23	The Waltons: The Unthinkable 363534	28th Annual Dove Awards 811756	The 700 Club 902447	Father Dowling Mysteries 905534	Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: Trial	Bonanza: Peace Officer 800640	Walt Disney: The Who's Tommy
25	CNN	25	25	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight
36	ESPN	36	36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Auto Racing: ESPN's Thunder 746911	Extreme Games 101 585076	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 751517	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight
37	USA	37	37	Wings 835176	Wings 859756	Murder, She Wrote 219114	Seinfeld 5794	Friends 5794	ER: Men Plan, God Laughs 11553	News 7214756	News 7214756
38	FX	38	38	Under Scrutiny	Hart to Hart 6315331	Dynasty 6331379	In Color	In Color	Sound FX 6314602	Batman	Back Chat
39	A&E	39	39	Rockford Files: The Deadly Maze 174602	Biography: John Cleese 677114	Pablo Casals Festival 657350	In Color	In Color	Sound FX 6314602	Batman	Back Chat
41	NICK	41	41	Doug 113331	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie 133195	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 917244	Taxi 182621	Bob Newhart
43	LIFE	43	43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	The Woman's Room (PG-13) (Lee Remick, Colleen Dewhurst) 830553	Mysteries	thirtysome	Mysteries	thirtysome
49	UNI	49	49	Agujetas de Color de Rosa 14805	Maria Jose 66621	Prisioneros de Amor 82669	Bienvenidos	Major: Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Futbol: Copa Libertadores 282621
50	HSE	50	50	Futbol Mundial	Press Box 91718	To Be Announced 339282	Dennis Miller: Black and White 9647534	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line is It?	Politically Incorrect	Best Bet
51	COM	51	51	Sop	4141843	To Be Announced 9661114	Dennis Miller: Black and White 9647534	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line is It?	Politically Incorrect	Best Bet
14	DISC	14	14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 146669	World of Wonder	Amazing America	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000 648602	World of Wonder
15	AMC	15	15	Stargate	C'mon News	Legends of Country	Music City Tonight 167060	Club Dance 201824	C'mon News	Legends of Country	Music City Tonight
17	TNT	17	17	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 153008	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 882008	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 882008	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 882008	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 882008	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 882008	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 882008
22	MAX	22	22	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation
29	VC1	29	29	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation
30	CHTS2	30	30	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation
31	CHTS1	31	31	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation
32	TMC	32	32	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation
33	SHOW	33	33	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation
34	HBO	34	34	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation
80	HC	80	80	Ernie of the links	Charles and Conniff	New, down Mexico way	John Osborne play	Actor Greene	Graphic opener	Coastal flyer	Location designation

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

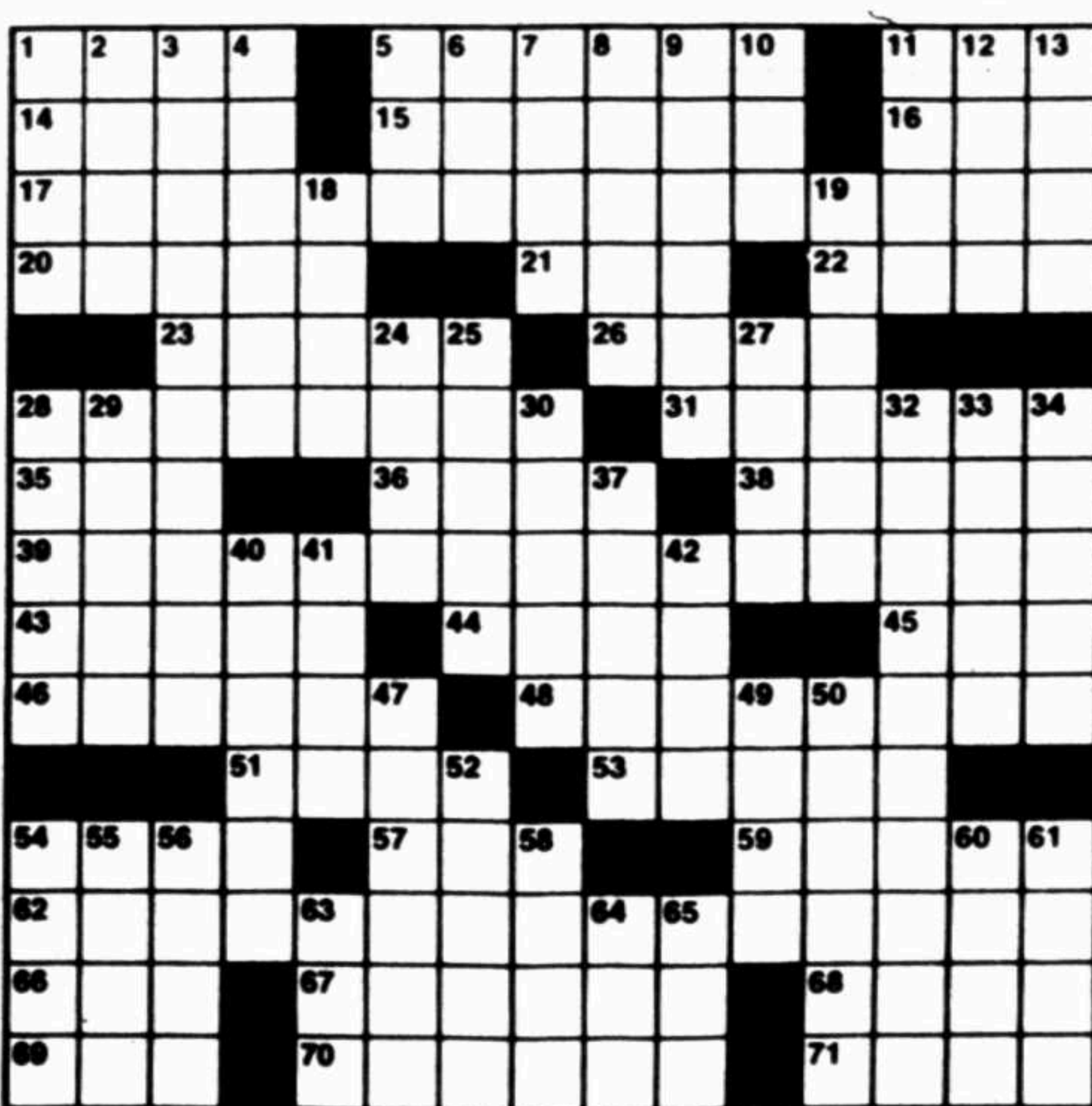
- Haydn or Hemingway
- Remit ahead of time
- Charlotte's snare
- Yours and mine
- Adjective for Bessie
- Under the weather
- Talking Heads rock movie
- Bulgarian capital
- Spike, the director
- Require
- Rub out
- Glassed
- Window sash
- Sourwood, with "tree"
- Ernie of the links
- Charles and Conniff
- New, down Mexico way
- John Osborne play
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- Graphic opener
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- Corsica's neighbor
- Donated
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- Oriental nanny
- Remarkably good: Abbr.
- "Gay —"
- The Monkees' hit song
- Noteworthy time
- Search about, with "out"
- Major ending
- John Law
- Swaps
- Ponce de —

- Overly protective: Abbr.
- Hardtop
- Henry Higgins and others
- Aim at
- Org. for 69
- Across
- S. Korean
- Larch and loblolly
- Heavenly bodies
- Affirmative
- Chateaufort-du-Pape, for example
- Otherwise
- Ran, as ink
- Polite form of address
- Football play
- Evening, in Venice
- Ordain
- Hebrides island
- Violin-family member
- Crazy as —
- Little ones
- Make over

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

PIAF ACMESE EBBBS
ANNA CHORE SLOE
WHITEHOUSE CANA
NOT NACRE VOCAL
STALLION PARK
EARL WESTERN
KIBELI ALIKE YEA
ALLS STONE LENS
TAU LIEGE POSIT
EYELIDS GALA
BANE ARGUMENT
ERECT PROEM LAO
SOAK BROWN STUDY
ETRE AIMED IDEE
LADY AMARA NERD

4/27/95



By Stanley B. Whitman
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4/27/95

The Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

Cal Ripken, playing in his 2,010th consecutive game, struck out in his first three at-bats. He was called out once by replacement umpire Jeff

Angel Miranda gained the victory, allowing one hit in 2 2-3 shutout innings of relief. Loser

Stewart, who came into the game with a 5-0 mark in season openers, gave up nine runs, seven earned, on five hits in 1 1-3 innings.

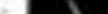


The Associated Press

McRae, traded by Kansas City to Chicago earlier this month, had a triple, single and an RBI double that capped a four-run sixth inning. It was another big opener from a Cubs center fielder: Tuffy Rhodes hit three homers off Dwight Gooden in last year's open-



innings and Roberto Kelly came around to score on his own infield single in a bizarre, error-filled fifth inning that led to the debris



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By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

In Cincinnati, a plane circled Riverfront Stadium pulling a banner that read: "Owners & Players: To hell with all of you."

(From 1C)

CHUCK NORRIS
ONE'S TOUGH

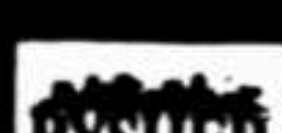
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"STARTS TOMORROW"



AP Laserphoto
Masters champion Ben Crenshaw signs autographs Wednesday after he finished play in the Pro-Am tournament of the Houston Open.

Golf Tournament Glances Houston Open

Site: The Woodlands, Texas
Dates: Thursday, April 27; Sunday, April 30
Course: TPC at The Woodlands (7,042 yards, par 72)
Purse: \$1.4 million
Winner's Share: \$252,000
Television: ABC (Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-5 p.m.)
Last year: Mike Heinen, who missed the cut in six of 10 previous tournaments in his rookie season, closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a three-stroke victory. He had a 16-under 272 total.
Last week: Jim Gallagher Jr. staged the biggest final-round comeback in four years, shooting a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory in the Greater Greensboro Open. He made up seven shots on Jeff Sluman, playing the back nine in 5-under 31 for a 14-under 274 total on the Forest Oaks course.
Notes: The tournament has produced five straight first-time winners. Tony Sills, Fulton Allen, Fred Funk, Jim McGovern and Mike Heinen. Nick Price needs a victory to complete a Texas slam. He won the 1991 Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, the 1992 Texas Open in San Antonio and the 1994 Colonial in Fort Worth. Tom Kite, a 19-time winner and the tour's career money leader, has never won in his home state. He tied for second last year. Peter Jacobsen tied for second last week, his fifth top-three finish in 11 events. He's the only two-time winner and leads the money list with \$870,321. Masters champion Ben Crenshaw returns after a two-week break, while Nick Faldo is off until the Byron Nelson Classic on May 11-14. Shell is the title sponsor.

Sprint Championship

Site: Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dates: Thursday, April 27; Sunday, April 30
Course: LPGA International (6,435 yards, par 72)
Purse: \$1.2 million
Winner's Share: \$180,000
Television: CBS (Saturday, 3-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-3 p.m.)
Last year: Sherri Steinhilber, who had only one victory in a decade on the LPGA tour, closed with a 2-under-par 70 for a one-stroke victory over Kelly Robbins. Steinhilber had a 15-under 273 total on the Indigo Lakes course.
Last week: Laura Davies shot three consecutive 5-under-par 67s for a four-stroke victory in the Chick-A-Charity Championship at Stockbridge, Ga. Davies, the only two-time winner this season, had a 15-under 201 total on the Eagle's Landing course, four better than Dottie Mochrie's 1992 record.
Notes: The tournament moves to the new Rees Jones-designed LPGA International course at the tour's headquarters. Laura Davies, the money leader with \$282,040, is skipping the tournament to play in Japan. Betsy King needs \$11,330 to become the first LPGA player to reach \$5 million in career earnings. The \$1.2 million purse is matched only by the McDonald's LPGA Championship. The tournament also includes the \$200,000 Sprint Senior Challenge, with Sandra Palmer trying for her fifth straight title in the 36-hole event.

Las Vegas Senior Classic

Site: Las Vegas
Dates: Friday, April 28; Sunday, April 30
Course: TPC at Summerlin (6,963 yards, par 72)
Purse: \$1 million
Winner's Share: \$150,000
Television: ESPN (Friday, 1-4 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 5:30-6 p.m.)
Last year: Raymond Floyd birdied five straight holes on the back nine for a 7-under-par 65 and a three-stroke victory. He had a 13-under 203 total to tie the tournament record Al Geiberger set at Desert Inn in 1987.
Last week: Lee Trevino and Mike Hill closed with a 7-under-par 64 for a two-stroke victory over Goby Gilbert and J.C. Slaton in the Legends of Golf team event at La Quinta, Calif. Trevino and Hill, who also won in 1991 and 1992, had a 21-under 195 total on PGA West's Stadium Course.
Notes: Ray Floyd leads the money list with \$452,900 in seven events. Chi Chi Rodriguez is the only two-time champion, winning in 1990 and 1991 at Desert Inn. The TPC at Summerlin also is the site of the PGA Tour's Las Vegas Invitational. PGA Tour player Fuzzy Zoeller served as a consultant to architect Robert Weid and Floyd is assisting Weid with the adjacent Resort Course. The tour travels to Charlotte, N.C., next week for the PaineWebber Invitational.

Compiled by the Associated Press

Houston Open winner Heinen is unsure about defending his title

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Mike Heinen has had a year to reap the benefits of winning the 1994 Shell Houston Open.

He's been able to play many of the tournaments he couldn't qualify for prior to his first PGA Tour victory. He's quickly recognized now by the galleries, and the victory earned him a spot in the Masters.

Now, there's a problem. "I've never been a defending champion before, so I don't know what to expect," he said. "Usually, when I'm playing good, I'm more nervous."

Heinen, who pulled away from Tom Kite, Jeff Maggert and Hal Sutton to win last year's event, will defend his title beginning Thursday over The Woodlands' TPC course.

Heinen hasn't won another tournament, but he finished second after a two-hole playoff in the Freeport-McMoran Classic at New Orleans on April 3 for a \$129,000 payday.

He's played in 12 tournaments and ranks 33rd on the money list with \$192,559.

"I've been playing the tournaments I missed last year," Heinen said. "I feel like a rookie again because it's been my first time at

a lot of the courses."

Heinen was at least familiar with The Woodlands when he showed up on the first tee last year as a Tour rookie.

"Last year when I came here, I hadn't done much," Heinen said. "But I played here in college and it was such a pleasure because at least I'd played the course," he said.

"Before, you go play on Tuesday to try and learn the course and it looks different on Thursday."

Heinen still gets inspiration from his finish in 1994.

"In the final round, I had a horrible front nine, but I turned it around with three birdies on the final eight holes," he recalled. "Looking back at the Shell Houston Open gives me confidence I can come on and turn that kind of round around."

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and No. 1 PGA Tour money winner Peter Jacobsen also are entered in the tournament.

Heinen has enjoyed being recognized, but he marvels at the high profile pros on Tour. "I don't see how guys like Greg Norman do it," Heinen said. "It's been really great especially right after it happened, but it really takes a lot of time. It's nice to be recognized."

Injury hurts Sampras' French Open chances

The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — A painfully twisted ankle knocked Pete Sampras out of the Monte Carlo Open on Wednesday and dimmed his chances of being in top clay-court form for next month's French Open.

"My foot just got stuck to the court," said Sampras, thwarted at least temporarily in his bid to regain the No. 1 ranking from Andre Agassi. "I immediately felt pain all over my foot up to the ankle."

"I can tell you that the diagnosis is reassuring. We were afraid, given the pain he was feeling, that there would be a break, a fracture, and this is not the case," tournament doctor Patrick Coudert said after Sampras was X-rayed.

"It is a sprained ankle. It is difficult to evaluate exactly how bad it is, because he feels a lot of pain."

Sampras, in his first match after a first-round bye, was playing well against Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands. He won the first set

Tennis Roundup

and was chasing a forehand winner by Haarhuis at 1-1 in the second set when he caught his toe in the clay.

After a few minutes of treatment, Sampras decided to quit. His ankle was wrapped with ice and he was helped off the court by two trainers. Later Sampras left the grounds on crutches for X-rays.

Coudert was unsure how long it would sideline Sampras.

"It is difficult for the time being to say whether it is going to last one week, two weeks or three weeks," Coudert said. "I would say he will have to rest completely for two weeks."

Sampras could have regained the No. 1 ranking with a victory in the tournament. He lost the top ranking to Agassi earlier this month after 82 weeks at No. 1.

Eight of the top 10 players in the world played Wednesday as organizers needed to catch up after two days of rain.

Boris Becker, second-seeded here, routed Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden, 6-3, 6-1, and third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia easily advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mark Woodforde.

But Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, fourth-seeded, struggled to beat Spain's Francisco Clavet 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, coming from 4-1 down in the final set.

Sixth-seeded Michael Stich of Germany lost to Gilbert Schaller of Austria, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

Fifth-seeded Sergi Bruguera, a two-time winner here and at the French Open, outlasted another Spaniard, Javier Sanchez, 7-6 (8-6), 6-6, 6-2.

Another Spaniard, No. 7 seed Alberto Berasategui, routed Cedric Pioline of France, 6-2, 6-2, but No. 8 Magnus Larsson of Sweden lost to Alex Lopez-Moron of Spain 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Thomas Muster of Austria, unbeaten on clay this season, breezed past Germany's Bernd Karbacher 6-2, 6-2, in 57 minutes.

Barcelona Ford Open
BARCELONA, Spain — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was taken to three sets before defeating another Spanish woman, Angels Montolio, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 Wednesday in the second round of an outdoor WTA tournament.

Sanchez Vicario had an opening-round bye.

No. 7 seed Ann Grossman of the United States breezed past Patricia Tarabini of Argentina 6-0, 6-3, while sixth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France defeated Betina Fulco-Vilella of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, and.

In other matches among unseeded players, Virginia Ruano of Spain defeated Alexia Dechaume-Balleret of France 7-5, 6-2; Mariam Ramon of Spain defeated Dally Randriantefy of Madagascar 6-2, 1-6, 6-0; Wiltrud Probst of Germany defeated Rosa Perez of Spain 7-6 (7-5), 6-1; Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina defeated Paola Suarez of Argentina 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

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Elliott, Spurs hope they have learned first lesson: be calm

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press Writer

KERRVILLE — Six seasons in the NBA have taught Sean Elliott a thing or two about the playoffs.

Lesson No. 1: Be calm.

"The biggest thing is you can't go out there too hyped up and make mistakes," the San Antonio Spurs forward explained, lounging on gym bleachers after practice at Schreiner College. "You've just got to relax."

The Spurs on Wednesday completed two days of workouts at the Kerrville campus before returning to San Antonio, where

they face Denver on Friday night in Game 1 of their best-of-5 first-round series.

San Antonio enters the playoffs first in the Western Conference and with the best record in the league. Elliott was a big factor in that success, averaging 18.1 points per game, a career best.

He is returning to the playoffs after missing out on postseason last year, when he played one dismal season for the Detroit Pistons. All his previous years had been in San Antonio.

"It's unfortunate it happened," Elliott said. "It was a learning experience. It's

in the past for me. I forget about it and move on to much better things."

Elliott's scoring average dropped to 12.1 last year, the lowest since his rookie season. The Pistons traded Elliott to Houston, but the deal fell through when Elliott didn't pass his physical.

The Spurs had traded Elliott to Detroit in October 1993 for Dennis Rodman. Elliott came back to the Spurs last summer in a trade that sent Detroit the rights to Bill Curley and a second-round draft pick in 1997.

Elliott makes it no secret he's glad to be back in Texas with the Spurs.

"Last year at this time I think it took me all of about a day and a half to get out of Detroit. We played the last game and the U-Haul and movers were at the house when the buzzer went off," he said.

The Pistons' problems make this season all the more sweeter for Elliott.

"(I'm) just trying to resume what I was on track to do the last couple of years, the couple of years before I got traded," he said.

"I don't know if I was really out there (this season) trying to prove something. The biggest thing is I tried not to put too much pressure on myself," he said.

More Sports/12C

With the start of the playoffs, Elliott acknowledges, pressure will intensify. But Elliott said he doesn't intend to let playoff jitters creep in, like he sometimes did during his early years in the league.

"It can mess with you," he said. "If you're too nervous or too anxious to play, it can mess with you. You just relax."

Relax. And play well.

"If we play hard," Elliott said, "we're going to win a lot of games."

O'Neal could be called on to lead Magic at foul line

By Fred Goodall
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — He led the NBA in scoring and helped the Orlando Magic to the best record in the Eastern Conference. Now the tough work begins for Shaquille O'Neal.

The All-Star center's poor foul shooting contributed to a 4-7 record in April and is one of the reasons skeptics question how far he can carry the Magic in the playoffs.

Opponents are likely to continue the Hack-A-Shaq strategy that sent O'Neal to the line to shoot a league-high 854 free throws during the regular season. He converted just 53 percent of those attempts and is rarely a factor offensively in the final minute of close games because Orlando tries to avoid putting the ball in his hands.

Talk about how many free throws O'Neal misses all you want, though. There's another reason the Magic, which was 39-2 at home, lost 16 of their last 20 road games, including seven straight in April.

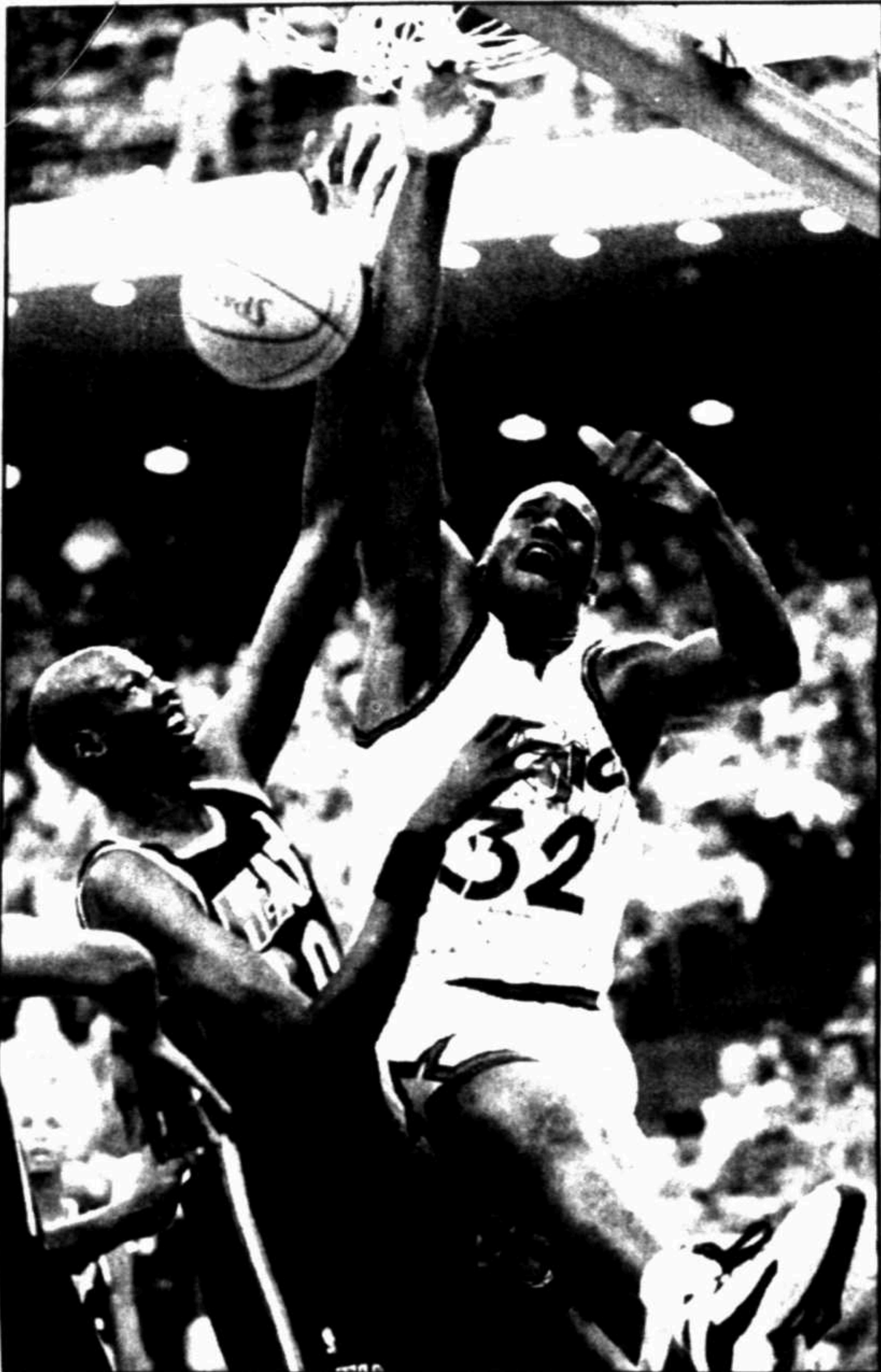
"Defense is what causes us problems," the third-year pro said, looking ahead to the first-round playoff series that begins Friday against Boston. "If we don't come down and stop some people, we're in for some long nights."

The numbers for April support his contention. The league's top-scoring team (110.9) gave up 115.7 per game on the road, while yielding 100.25 at home during the month.

O'Neal missed 9 of 11 free throws in Orlando's 119-114 loss at Boston on April 13, but an even bigger factor was the Magic's inability to control Dino Radja (29 points), Sherman Douglas (25) and Derek Strong (18).

Miami's Glen Rice scorched the Magic for a NBA-high 56 points April 15. Washington's Doug Overton had 20 points (three times his average) in a loss to Orlando on April 17, then scored 30 in a Bullets victory two nights later.

"Defense has to be where our emphasis is as we get prepared for the playoffs," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "The simple fact is we have to do a better job defensively or we're not going to be playing in this post season for very long."



Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal (32) goes up for a slam dunk against Miami recently. O'Neal hopes his team fares better in the playoffs than in 1994.

Despite the poor stretch run, the Magic won their first Atlantic Division title with 57 victories. All that matters now is what happens beginning Friday night.

Orlando was swept in the opening round of the playoffs last year, but O'Neal has guaranteed there won't be a repeat. And, who's to doubt his word after the kind of season — 29.3 points, 11.4 rebounds and 2.43 blocks — he had to help the Magic secure the No. 1 seeding in the East.

"He continues to get better and adds a little more to his game every season," Hill said.

"All the critics said the only thing he can do is dunk the basketball. I think he's shown that he has a wide variety of ways he can score. Not just with the dunk, but with the jump hook, with the turnaround to the baseline, with step-through moves."

Perhaps the most improved aspect of 23-year-old center's

game is his passing. O'Neal averaged a career-best 2.7 assists per game and cut down on his turnovers while ranking first in the league in scoring, second in field goal percentage (even though he attempted 1,082 more shots than leader Chris Gatling) and third in rebounding.

"He's improved his overall knowledge of the game, has a much better awareness of what's going on out there," Hill said.

"He's much better passing out of double-teams and actually shows at times that he's really an outstanding passer. About once a game he will throw a pass where you go, 'How did he see that guy? How did he get the ball to him?' I think he really wants to prove to everybody that he's not a one-dimensional player — that he has a lot of other skills."

Now, if he can only lift the Magic and carry them deep into the playoffs.

Franchise-best 60 wins will mean little if the Jazz can't stop Houston

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nevada have the Jazz been this good.

But a franchise-best 60 wins will mean little to Karl Malone & Co. if Utah doesn't hand defending NBA champion Houston a first-round playoff defeat.

Malone just shrugs when reminded the Jazz not only finished with the league's second-best regular season record behind San Antonio (62-20), but with seven straight wins — two over the Rockets.

"I don't think it means a lot, as far as the opportunity. The issue to me is if we do things as a team," Malone said after practice Wednesday, the eve of Game 1 in Utah's best-of-5 series with Houston.

"It's not going to change things a lot whether you're the world champion, which is them, or whether you're a team that other people said wouldn't be there, which is us," he added.

Game 2 is Saturday night in the Delta Center, with Game 3 on May 3 in Houston. A fourth game, if needed, also would be in The Summit on May 5. If the series goes five games, the finale would be May 7 in Utah.

The Rockets ended Utah's playoff run at the Western Conference finals last season. This year, the Jazz want to make Houston the first defending champion since the 1984 Philadelphia 76ers to make a first-round exit.

Utah, which leads the NBA in both field goal (51.2) and free throw (78.1) percentage, split its regular season series with the Rockets 2-2, winning the last two,

including a 103-97 victory last Sunday in Houston, a game missed by Hakeem Olajuwon because of a stiff neck.

But Houston's 7-foot All-Star, the league's second-leading scorer with 27.8 points per game in the Rockets' 47-35 campaign, will be back for Thursday night's playoff opener in the Delta Center.

Malone, No. 4 among NBA scoring leaders with 26.7 ppg, expects to join fellow Jazz front-liners Antoine Carr, also 6-9, and 7-2 James Donaldson in trying to slow down Olajuwon.

But no one expects to stop the Rockets' offensive mainstay.

"The ideal situation is maybe for him to get 40, and stop his teammates. But you're not going to stop him. He's a great player," Malone said. "You just hope to frustrate him and get help from your teammates."

Rockets guard Clyde Drexler, at 6-7, presents another matchup problem for the Jazz, who start Stockton, 6-1, and Jeff Hornacek, 6-4.

"We've got a tough matchup going against Karl, but they've got tough matchups at center (Olajuwon) and at shooting guard (himself)," Drexler said. "That gives us two advantageous spots on the floor to only one for them."

But this season, and against Houston in particular, the Jazz have gotten critical help from small forward David Benoit. In Utah's last four games, including two against the Rockets, he averaged 19.5 points and 9.3 rebounds.

Malone appreciated it. Benoit's mix of perimeter jumpers and

dunks makes it easier for the Mailman to deliver. Indeed, in Utah's final two games with the Rockets, Malone averaged 34 points — including a season-high 45 in a 115-96 win here on April 19.

"(Benoit) has been more aggressive than I've ever seen him," Malone said. "He's trying to make things happen, and he's hitting the shot."

Benoit, averaging 10.4 points and 5.2 rebounds in his fourth pro year, has come to appreciate his role, too.

"I feel like I need to play well in order for us to win. I have to do my part ... just like everybody else on the team," he said. "I'm just going to try to knock the shot down — it's that simple."

When Benoit has the hot hand, the Jazz are difficult to beat, Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich admits.

"That alerts us to go after him more, to try to neutralize him," he said. "When somebody gets hot, we've really got to try to get the ball out of his hands, like Malone when he gets in a zone."

But Tomjanovich still has reason for optimism. In addition to Olajuwon, who missed eight late-season games with anemia, Vernon Maxwell — out for the same period with the same malady — appears to be back. He scored 26 points against Utah Sunday.

The Rockets also expect to return Carl Herrera in time for Game 3. The 6-9 forward, recovering from a shoulder injury, gives Houston another big man to throw at Malone.

Time is growing short for NBA labor agreement, Stern says

NEW YORK (AP) — With the end of the season less than two months away, NBA commissioner David Stern says time is growing short to reach a labor agreement with the players.

After the league's board of governors was briefed on the status of labor negotiations during a routine meeting Wednesday, Stern acknowledged the urgency of the situation.

"It's a very important time, and we feel pressure to move toward a resolution," he said. "We both know what we have to do and we know the consequences of not doing it."

The NBA and its players have been operating under a no-strike, no-lockout deal since Oct. 27, in effect extending the old collective

bargaining agreement that expired after the 1993-94 season.

Although the sides have been meeting regularly, the union's negotiating team underwent a major change April 14 with the sudden and forced resignation of executive director Charles Grantham.

Simon Gourdine, the union's general counsel, replaced Grantham. Stern said the change won't affect the progress of negotiations.

"The players are represented by six people," he said. "Five of the six people remain the same."

Stern would not specify what issues stand in the way of a deal, citing a desire to "not to negotiate in the media."

Stern also said the league expects to complete expansion agreements with the Toronto Rap-

tors and Vancouver Grizzlies on May 15. The teams begin play in the 1995-96 season.

And although the league doesn't expect to add more franchises in the near future, Stern said the NBA will receive an expansion application from a New Orleans group led by Tom Benson, owner of the New Orleans Saints of the NFL.

"We think he has a great group and would be a great owner," Stern said.

Also during the owners' meeting, draft order among teams with identical records was settled.

The Washington Bullets, who finished the season tied with the Minnesota Timberwolves for the league's second-worst record at 21-61, won a draw conducted by Rod Thorn, the NBA's senior vice president for operations.

Conner's Stars & Stripes rallies to defeat Mighty Mary, advance to finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner sailed into the finals of the America's Cup for the sixth time, catching an astonishing break Wednesday from his hometown's fluky wind and making up a 45-length deficit on the last leg.

America's Cup's mostly women's crew on Mighty Mary seemed to have an insurmountable lead of 4 minutes, 8 seconds over Stars & Stripes turning out to the downwind spinnaker run to the finish.

But while Mighty Mary sailed into a wind hole, Conner took a flyer out to the right side of the course, caught a wind shift and rolled into the lead about halfway down the leg.

Stars & Stripes won by 52 seconds — a turnaround of five minutes over three miles — even though it blew out its giant spinnaker on the last third of the leg.

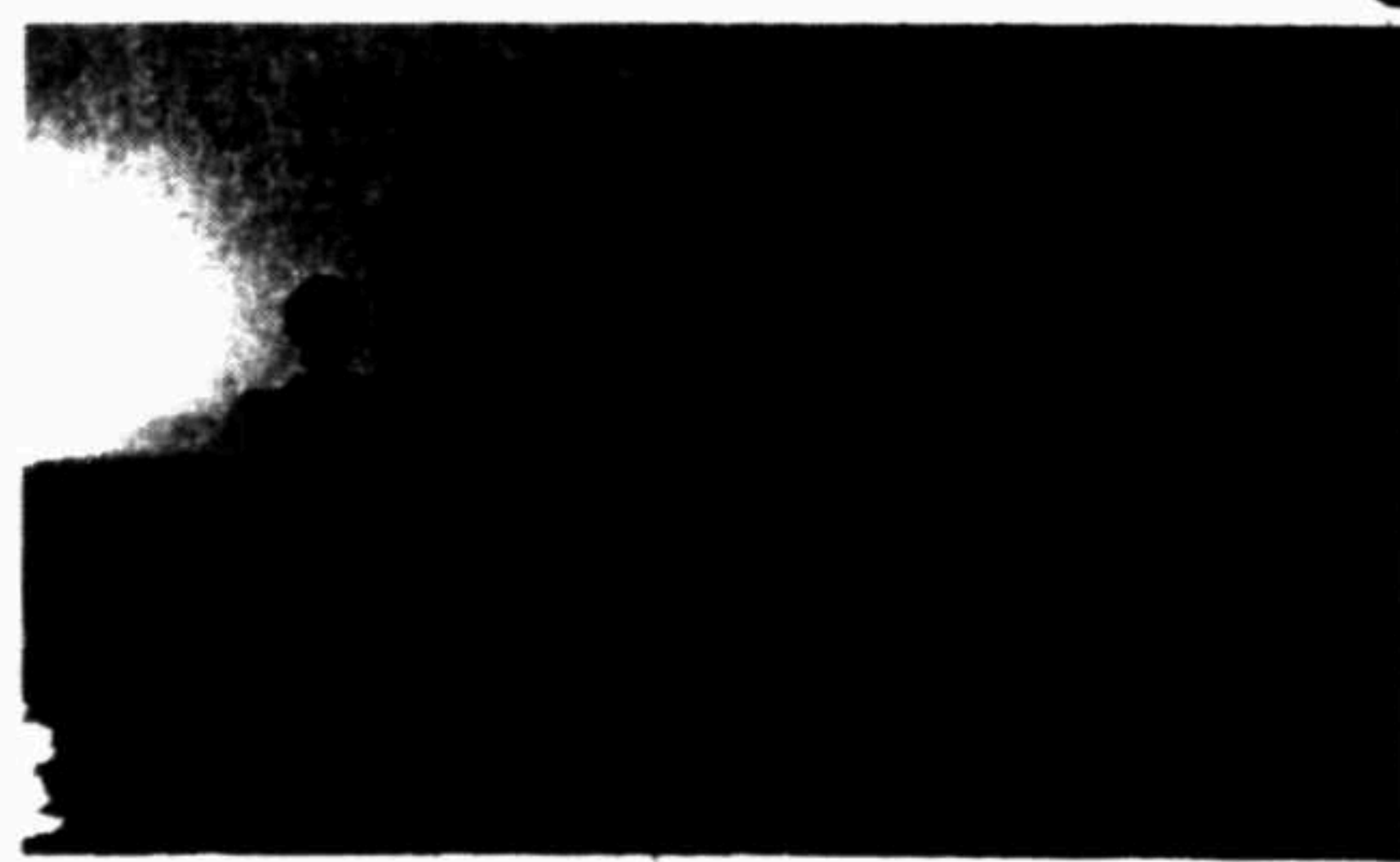
Stars & Stripes' crew, probably the most experienced in the regatta, broke out in wild celebration. On Mighty Mary, there were tears followed by stunned silence.

Conner eliminated both Mighty Mary and

PACT 95's Young America and will face Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1 in the best-of-9 America's Cup match beginning May 6.

Conner is a four-time America's Cup winner, the most recent being in 1988 when he turned back New Zealand's rogue challenge. He is 3-1 as a skipper, and also held a key position aboard the winning Courageous in 1974. In 1992, America's Cup's male crew eliminated Conner in the defender finals. Had Mighty Mary won, it would have tied the three-boat Citizen Cup finals. Conner would have dropped out since he was in last place entering the round.

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Price

NEW YORK prices rose weekly inventory's surplus than expected commodity. The Am reported in nation's gas million barrels week, 1.3 earlier and same point. Crude oil barrels to later rose about 114. In Wednes track for Ju Texas inter \$20.15 per. Natural gas, with the \$1.668 per 1.7 cents.

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THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

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Previous Close \$20.29
Year Ago \$16.91

POSTED
Today \$18.50
Previous Close \$18.50
Year Ago \$15.50

Prices slump

NEW YORK — Gasoline futures prices rose Wednesday after a weekly inventory report showed the nation's supply had declined more than expected, but the other energy commodities weakened.

The American Petroleum Institute reported late Tuesday that the nation's gasoline supply was 210.7 million barrels at the end of last week, 1.3 million fewer than a week earlier and 6 million less than at the same point last year.

Crude oil stocks rose 3.3 million barrels to 339.3 million, and distillates rose by 430,000 barrels to about 114.9 million.

In Wednesday's trading, the contract for June deliveries of West Texas Intermediate settled at \$20.15 per barrel, down 14 cents.

Natural gas prices were also lower, with the May contract settling at \$1.668 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 1.7 cents.

Daughters at work

The Midland offices of Texas Commerce Bank and Texas Instruments will participate in today's "Take Our Daughters To Work" Day.

Texas Commerce officials expect seven to 10 daughters to join their parent during the day.

Texas Instruments, seeking to boost girls' interest in technology, math and science, will offer a tour of the Military Products division in Midland. TI expects 1,500 girls to visit its states across the country.

Dollar surges

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar surged more than 2 percent against the Japanese yen in domestic trading Wednesday, the biggest single advance in 20 months, buoyed by a call from the United States and other leading industrial nations for a stronger U.S. currency.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 83.78 yen, up from 81.93 late Tuesday. It was the largest advance against the yen since mid-August 1993.

It was down against the German mark in New York, trading at 1.3680 marks from 1.3708 a day earlier.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1,1300 Swiss francs, unchanged; 4,8305 French francs, down from 4,8355; 1,695 Italian lire, up from 1,687; and 1,3618 Canadian dollars, down from 1,3640.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.6160, up from \$1.6115.

Stocks steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended Wednesday's session marginally stronger, boosted by the dollar and bonds, and by sustained enthusiasm about quarterly earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average recovered from a morning slump of nearly 17 points to close at 4,299.83, down 0.34 point.

But broad-market indexes rose. The Nasdaq composite climbed 4.64 to 835.92, breaking its record high set on April 13.

The NYSE's composite index added 0.10 to close at 278.49. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.51 to 512.66. The American Stock Exchange's market value index advanced 0.27 to 473.86.

Advancing issues barely edged out declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 1,155 to 1,079, and 741 unchanged.

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Factory orders make unexpected rise

Surprised analysts say increase sign of business confidence, solid growth

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Led by demand for computers and electronic equipment, orders to U.S. factories for interest-sensitive durable goods rebounded in March from their first decline in four months.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that orders for big-ticket items expected to last at least three years climbed 0.6 percent last month. They fell 0.7 percent in February.

Analysts, surprised by the March recovery, said it is a sign of business confidence and solid growth despite other indications of weakness in the economy. They added there is little cause to fear an inflationary boom.

"It's healthy growth, even better than

expected," said Robert Eggert, who heads the forecasting firm Eggert Economic Enterprises in Sedona, Ariz. "The personal computer market is hot as a pistol."

Financial markets, worried that an upsurge in economic growth will lead to inflation and another round of interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve, fell after the government report but soon recovered.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 17 points in early trading, was off 34 to 4,299.83 at the close.

Analysts said most signs point to a slowdown from the booming growth that closed out 1994 and predicted moderate economic expansion this year.

The Commerce Department on Friday

provides its first broad look at the economy for the first quarter of 1995 when it announces preliminary figures for gross domestic product.

"While interest rates have gone up, they have to be balanced against business prospects," said economist Charles Renfro of Alphametrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., a forecasting firm. "If prospects are good and the rates are only up moderately, there's no reason to cut back on investment. And, of course, the world economy is expanding."

He predicted that GDP for the first quarter this year grew at a solid 3.2 percent annual rate, compared to a rapid 5.1 percent for the last three months of 1994.

The Federal Reserve has raised a key short-term interest rate seven times

since February 1994, but the most recent boost was nearly three months ago.

Analysts had expected durable-goods orders to decline in March because they usually are affected by rising interest rates that make buying on credit more expensive.

The Commerce Department said the increase in orders was led by a 6.1 percent jump in electronic and other electrical equipment. Industrial machinery and equipment rose 2.7 percent, after climbing 1.4 percent the previous month and soaring 9.1 percent in January.

Orders for all durable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$164.3 billion, up \$1 billion from February. New orders for the first three months this year were 3.4 percent above the fourth quarter of last year.

Cox, Times Mirror invest in new channels

By Skip Wollenberg
AP Writer

NEW YORK — Media companies Cox Communications Inc. and Times Mirror Co. said they plan to invest up to \$200 million in two new sports-related cable TV channels and hired a former ESPN executive to run them.

The Outdoor Life channel starts in July while the Speedvision vehicle racing network will start in January 1996.

Roger L. Werner Jr., who once headed the biggest sports cable channel ESPN, has been hired as to head both networks and a separate company that will handle advertising sales and administrative chores for both networks.

The launch comes amid a profusion of new network proposals, regulatory confusion about how much cable system operators may charge for the service and limited channel capacity on many systems.

Despite the rhetoric about increasing the options available to viewers, the technological improvements needed to make that happen are taking time and money.

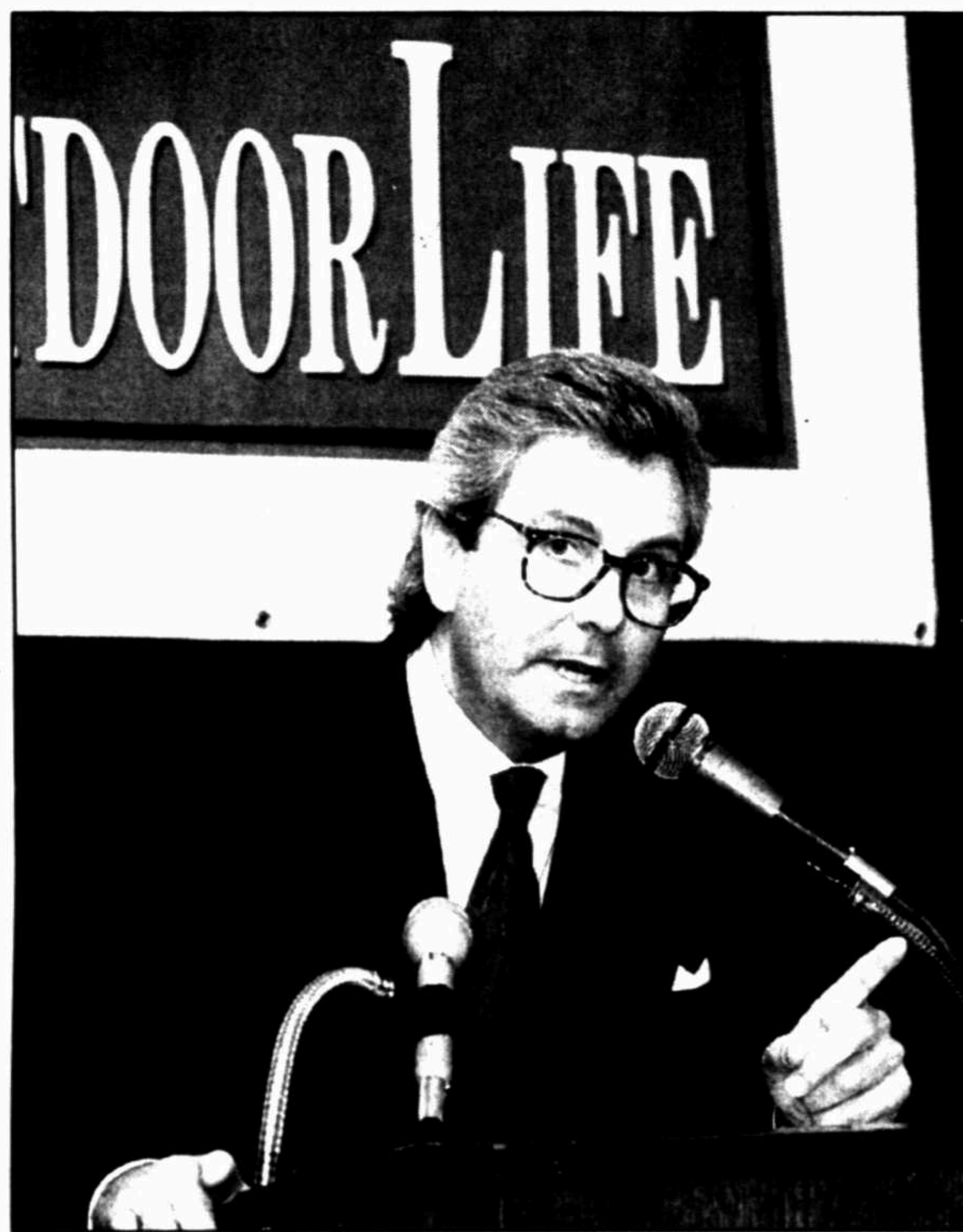
But these new channels have some significant advantages over other proposals because of the financial backing, experienced leadership and Atlanta-based Cox's pledge to carry the channels to its 3.2 million cable subscribers.

Times Mirror, publisher of the Los Angeles Times and Newsday, plans to make the resources of its outdoor magazines available to the channel. It publishes Outdoor Life, Field & Stream and Skiing magazines among others.

Times Mirror and Cox have been working on the cable proposals since Cox agreed last year to take control of the Los Angeles-based publisher's cable operations. At the time, they announced they would jointly develop programs.

Plans for the Outdoor Life channel were announced last year although no timetable was set. It will offer 24 hours a day of programs on fishing, boating, hiking, rock climbing, skiing and camping and how-to information.

Werner, who left ESPN after eight years in 1990, has been working with cable investor Bill Daniels on the Speedvision network which will provide con-



Roger Werner, president and chief executive officer of Outdoor Life and Speedvision, addresses a news conference. The Times Mirror Co. and Cox Communications announced a \$200 million investment in the two new cable channels.

tinuous programs on car, motorcycle and boat racing and aviation.

Programs will range from news and racing events to lifestyle, instructional and historical shows. It will also carry infomercials that sell products.

Werner told a news conference both channels appeal to viewers who are pas-

sionate about the featured topics and to advertisers trying to reach them.

He said each of the networks would break even within five years and \$85 million invested. By then, he expects they should reach 20 million to 25 million cable subscribers. Efforts are underway to sign more cable systems.

Midland American Bank sees quarterly profit

Staff Reports

Midland American Bank has experienced a first quarter net earnings increase of 14.5 percent, marking the fifth year in a row that the bank has shown a 20 percent or more growth, says John E.

Grist, President and Chief Executive Officer.

Grist said after tax earnings for the period were \$555,969 up from \$486,356 over the same quarter last year. He also noted that loans had increased \$23 million, up from \$72 million last year.

"This shows Midland America's strong commitment to Midland and West Texas," said Grist, who also noted that deposits were up 22 percent to \$117 million. He said the bank's assets are now over \$128 million, up from \$123 million in 1994.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Treasuries can't be put into IRA with Treasury Direct

By Bill Doyle

Q: My daughter has several certificates of deposit in her individual retirement account. She wants to use the Treasury Direct system to transfer some of this IRA money to a 10-year U.S. Treasury note.

How can she accomplish this?
A: She can't.

Treasury Direct is the method through which an individual can purchase and own new issues of Treasury bills, notes and bonds directly from our federal government without paying any commission or other fee, thus eliminating a bank, brokerage firm or other middleman.

But under IRA rules, every account must have a trustee who holds the account's investments separate and apart from the IRA participant. Neither your daughter or anyone else is permitted to act as her own IRA trustee.

That prevents your daughter from using Treasury Direct to purchase Treasury securities for her IRA. However, she can use a different method to put Treasuries into the IRA.

She can open what is termed a "self-directed" IRA and instruct the account's trustee to buy a Treasury note or any other security she fancies. Self-directed IRAs can be opened at just about all brokerage firms and at some banks.

Q: What is the next date on which 10-year Treasury notes can be obtained?
A: Previously issued Treasury notes, bonds and bills can be purchased on any business day from brokerages and many banks.

The next auction of 10-year Treasury notes should take place next week. That's in line with the Treasury Department's policy of selling three-year and 10-year notes during the first week of February, May, August and November.

Two-year and five-year notes are auctioned every month, usually on the third Wednesday. Thirty-year bond auctions generally are held during the first week of February and August.

The more familiar Treasury bills, with 13-week and 26-week maturities

are sold at auction every Monday, while 52-week bills are auctioned every fourth Thursday.

Q: We read about Treasury bills, notes and bonds in your column. Could you please explain "Treasury strips"? Are they part of the above group?

A: Treasury strips are zero-coupon securities. You buy one at a discount — a price way below its face value — and you receive that higher face value when the security matures.

Strips are created by separating — stripping — the semiannual interest payments from Treasury bonds and notes and selling each as a separate security.

That's where the name comes from. "Strips" is an acronym for "separate trading of registered interest and principal of securities."

Strips are Treasury securities and, just like Treasury bills, notes and bonds, are backed by the full faith and credit of our federal government.

However, strips are not available for purchase through Treasury Direct. The Treasury Department markets strips through brokerages and banks, which then sell the strips to investors.

Q: Can Series EE U.S. savings bonds be exchanged for Treasury notes or

bonds without paying income tax on the accrued EE bond interest?

A: No. There is no provision to "exchange" savings bonds for Treasury notes or bonds. You would have to redeem your EE bonds and use the money to buy Treasury notes or bonds. The redemption would trigger a tax liability on all the interest that has built up on the EE bonds, unless you have paid federal income tax annually on that interest.

You can exchange EEs with a total redemption value of \$500 or more for Series HH savings bonds — which distribute interest twice a year — providing the EEs are no more than 41 years old. You should either do that or cash your EE bonds when they become 40 years old and stop accruing interest.

The kicker is that HH bond interest is at a 4 percent annual rate, much lower than Treasury note and bond interest.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MUTUAL FUNDS[illegible]

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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60	118817	1/2	7/8	Miss	901	4.34
82	325045	3/8	1/4	Miss	4697	84-38
90	211878	1/2	1/2	Miss	181	7.58-1.8
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss	21	5.10
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
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60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	208	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	211878	1/2	1/4	Miss		
60	909	1/2	1/4	Miss		
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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Basketball...

The City of Midland and its police department are sponsoring a **Midnight Basketball League**. Divisions are adult men and women, college age men and women, high school boys and girls and fourth through sixth grade boys. They can sign up by May 12 with coaches and P.E. teachers at their schools. League play begins May 29th at the First United Methodist gym with youth games at 6 p.m. and adult games at 10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each team must have 10 players, a coach and sponsor. There is no fee. Those interested call Michael Daniels at 685-7359.

The Midland YMCA Association is offering a **Girls High School Basketball League** this summer. Registration is May 1-27. The league is open to all girls completing grades 9-12. Fee is \$35 for non-YMCA members and \$25 for members. Sign up at a North-east, Alamo or Central YMCA. Call 682-8469 for information...

A 5-on-5 men's basketball tournament will be held April 29-30 at the Southside Recreation Center in San Angelo. Cost is \$100 per team with a 20 team limit. The format is double-elimination, 20 minute halves and NCAA rules. Prizes will be awarded. For more information call Chris at (915) 659-0004 or 658-5906...

Shooting...

Through May 4 the Permian Basin Shotgun Range will host Spring League five-member teams competition in skeet, trap and corporate challenge. Events open to the public. A fun shoot will be on May 6. Summer League begins May 18 and runs through June 22 with the same format with fun shoot on June 24. Prizes awarded on six-week totals. To sign up call Raul at 697-8116 or 570-1050...

Baseball...

The Midland Junior Baseball Association registration for Big League Division (16-18 years of age) is now being taken. Call 567-7943 or 694-2107...

Booster Clubs...

The Midland Lee Baseball Booster Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Lee High School. For more information call 694-0359...

The MHS Soccer Booster Club will have a family hotdog night, April 27 from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Midland High Youth Center. Costs are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and kids.

Softball...

Springfest '95 men's tournament is April 29-30 in Snyder for a \$100 fee. For more information call Chris Maxfield at (915) day time 579-6862 or night 573-4332...

Blue Diamonds Fast-Pitch Softball is forming teams for girls, ages 9-14 years of age. Interested parties should call the following: 14 & Under call Shawnda Vines at 694-7789; 12 & Under call Greg Shelton at 689-6494; 10 & Under call Jim Epley at 683-8494; or all age groups call Greg Shelton at 689-6494 or Burr

Shelton at 694-8195 or 687-2877... The 1995 Women's Spring Classic will be held in Crane on May 6 and 7. The cost is \$100 a team for the first 16 teams. T-shirts and trophies will be given for certain awards. For more information, call June Bug at 558-7520 or Kevin at 558-3218.

The Andrews Spring Classic is April 28-30. Entry fee is \$110 per team. Entry deadline is April 26 at 10 p.m. Call James Senger (915) 523-4564 for information...

The Midland Softball Association will host the **Stadium Sports May Classic** on May 6-7 at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Entry fee for men and women divisions will be \$100. Entry deadline is 6 p.m., May 3. For more information call 683-8741...

Golf...

Midland Country Club's annual **High-Low Tournament** is April 29. Members wishing to play must pay a \$40 entry fee. For more details call the Midland Country Club at 683-3621.

Here is the 1995 golf schedule for the **Big Spring Country Club**: Women's — Ladies Cloverleaf, June 24; Guys and Gals Scramble, August 12-13; Men's — 2-man low-ball, May 20-21; 2-man 6-6 (lowball, last shot, scramble), June 10-11; Parent-child 2-person scramble, July 8-9; 2-man combo, Sept. 30-Oct. 1; 2-man scramble combined team age over 80, Oct. 28-29. For more information call (915) 267-5354...

The Midland West Rotary Club hosts its annual scholarship golf tournament May 5 at the Hogan Park Golf Course. This year's "Buster Davis Memorial" is a four-person scramble with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start and \$50 entrance fee. For more information call Raymond Nicholas at 682-0958...

The Hearstone Children at Heart benefit golf marathon is seeking 30 golfers underwritten with pledges to participate on May 15 at Green Tree Country Club. Golfers will play 100 holes of golf in one day to meet their goal of raising \$50,000 in support of the agency, which supports children and families in crisis. Call Mike Ford at 683-2534 or Don Forrester at 570-1631 to play...

McCamey Country Club tournament schedule is: 3-lady, 18-hole select shot tournament on April 29 with 9 a.m. start, \$35 per person, mulligans included; Charlie Shepard Memorial 2-Man, Low Ball on May 13 and 14, \$120 per team, mulligans included; the Parent-Child tournament June 3 at 11 a.m. \$10 per person, Mulligans included; June-Fest 2-Man Scramble on June 24-25, \$120 per team for the first 54 paid teams. Mulligans included, long drive and closest to the hole. For more information call 1-915-652-8904...

The Andrews County Golf Course will hold a three-man scramble on April 29-30. The cost is \$55 per player. For more information call, (915) 524-1462...

The West Texas Longhorn Club Golf Classic, a best ball scramble, is May 2 at the Odessa Country Club with a 2 p.m. start. Field limited to 80 paid entries. Individual entry fee is \$125 and team is \$500 and includes lunch and golf. Call Dr. Frank Kasman at 520-0220 for more information...

Hogan Park's Two-Person Scramble is May 13. Forty teams (with team players within six

handicap strokes of each other) pay \$30 entry fee by May 10...

Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring is holding a golf tournament May 4-7. It will be a mixed format including scramble and select drive low ball. There will be six flights with prizes to top five in each. Call 264-2366 for tee times, entry fees and other information.

Masters Golf Range is having a **two-day ladies clinic** every Tuesday and Thursday in May. The cost is \$30 and the times are from 6:30-8:30 p.m. One day clinics will be on May 6, 13, and 20th. The cost for the one day clinic is \$20. Men's one day clinics will be held on May 3, 17, and 31st and the cost is \$30. For more information call 570-4499...

The Camp Fire Boys and Girls will host their **8th annual Pro-Am** May 8 at GreenTree Country Club. Registration fee is \$100 per player. For information call 694-7704.

The Northern Texas PGA Section is accepting applications for the **1995 Maxfli Northern Texas PGA Junior Championship**, to be held July 25-26 at the Four Seasons Resort and Club in Irving. The tournament is open to boys and girls ages 17 and under. Junior golfers who wish to enter can pick up entry forms at local PGA golf facilities or call (214) 422-0762...

The Chicano Golf Association's monthly tournament will be held on April 30 at the Gaines County Golf Course in Seminole. For more information call 699-6316 or 683-8196...

Tennis...

Green Tree Country Club's men's and women's adult tennis league start May 1. Call Juanell Fort 686-0277 for more information...

The "Reach Out Tennis Program" is asking for people to donate old racquets for children who do not normally have the opportunity to play tennis. Drop racquets off at M.J.'s Pro shop inside the Midlander or call 682-0813. The program will have free tennis clinics May 13 at: Lee Freshman, 9-11 a.m.; Midland High Freshman, 12 noon-2 p.m.; Washington Park, 3-5 p.m. All kids 6-11 years old are invited. Other Tennis Association of Midland events: Tournament May 13 at Midland College for players 18 and under; Six-week junior progression clinics for all ages and levels, begins May 29; Dunlop mixed doubles social, May 12, 5:30 p.m.; Match Day, mini tennis matches for beginning juniors, April 29; call the Midlander at 682-0813...

The tournament schedule for the **Midland Tennis Club** is: Men's Singles (19-over), Apr. 29-30; Junior Boys Singles (18-under), Apr. 29-30; Women's Singles, May 6-7; Adult Women's Doubles (19-over), May 20-21...

Fishing...

The Texas Striper Association will have a 1995 Championship Tournament Trail which includes: Lake E.V. Spence, May 20; Lake Proctor, June 24; Hubbard Creek, Aug. 5; and Lake Texoma, Oct. 28. Call 684-4645 or 520-4722 for information...

Hunting...

The first West Texas Hunters

Expo is set for May 5-7 at the Ector County Coliseum Fair Grounds Building G. The Texas Big Game Awards Region I Banquet will be held in conjunction with the Expo. Times are Friday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m. Call Dane Widner for information or booth space at (915) 337-0921...

Biking...

The Permian Basin Bicycle Association meets the third Thursday of each month at the Coors Hospitality room at 7 p.m. Tours, races and time trials are held each month. For information call 699-4915...

The Texas Double Bike Tour and Olympics qualifying State Criterium Championships is in Abilene June 2-4 and sponsored by the Abilene Regional Medical Center. For more information call 1-800-918-2277...

Soccer...

The Permian Basin Sports Center is starting men's and women's and co-ed soccer leagues. If interested, please call Joel or Lenny at 563-2100...

The Manu Sanon Intermediate and Advanced Soccer Camp is June 12-16 for girls and boys ages 10 and under and June 26-30 for girls and boys 11 and over at the Windlands Soccer Complex. For information and a brochure call Manu at 685-1018...

Swimming...

City of Midland Aquatics is offering water fitness classes, including shallow water aerobics, deep water aerobics, water walking and arthritis water therapy. Class times are throughout the day. Call 684-7755 for information...

Lifting...

Hardin Simmons University will hold the **Big Country Weight Lifting Camp** June 22-24 for ages 12-18 and coaches. Camp includes lifting, plyometrics, nutrits. Call Mike Phillips at (915) 670-1546 for information...

Running...

The 12th annual **Run for the Arts** is May 6, featuring 5K road race, 5K fitness walk and 1K children's fun run. Entry fee is \$12, \$50 gift certificates to top four male and female winners. Call Barry Simpson at 684-5551 (day) or 689-0646 (night) for information...

Track and Field...

The 1995 West Texas Christian Track Meet will be held, May 13 at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. The meet is for children ages 6-11. Awards will be presented for 1st through 8th place for both boys and girls divisions. The entry fee is \$4. For more information call 563-9333...

In-Line Hockey...

The Midland In-Line Hockey League will hold an **organizational meeting** at 1 p.m. on June 24 at Medical Staff Conference Room at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 689-7549...

Pruett finally makes it in IndyCar at age 35

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer



IndyCar points leader Scott Pruett

Why is everybody so surprised Scott Pruett is leading the IndyCar PPG Cup standings heading into the month of May at Indianapolis?

Pruett, 35, is a two-time IMSA GTO champion, a two-time SCCA Trans-Am champion, a former Indianapolis 500 co-rookie of the year, and an IROC race winner who has come back from a 1990 crash so brutal there was doubt whether he would ever race again.

"I guess I've been around long enough that people think I should have made it in Indy-cars by now," Pruett said.

Pruett hadn't made it coming into this season, a combination of factors contributing to his slow progress in the top open-wheel division in America.

Things started out like a fairy tale for Pruett, who gambled his life savings (\$50,000) buying a ride for the Long Beach race at the start of the 1988 season. He finished 18th in that event and filled in so well for injured Kevin Cogan in two other races that he was hired for a full-time ride in 1989 by the Budweiser TrueSports team.

Pruett finished 10th in the Indianapolis 500 that season, one of 11 top-10 finishes that placed him eighth in the season points.

Then his troubles began. Pruett crashed heavily into a concrete barrier during a winter test in West Palm Beach, Fla. He came away from the accident with fractures in one ankle, both heels, both knees and his back.

By October, though, the tough driver from California was back in a race car, testing a Jaguar prototype sports car despite the presence of a steel rod in his spine.

He was named the most improved Indy-car driver in 1991, driving to seven top-10 finishes and 10th place in the points. The next year, Pruett posted 10 top-10 finishes, wound up 12th in the standings — and lost his ride.

In 1993, Pruett ran in only six races, failed to make the field for the Indy 500 and was no longer considered the bright, young talent of a few years earlier.

That's when the fates began conspiring to get Pruett back on track. Even as he was struggling through the 1993 season, Firestone announced it was returning to Indy-car racing after a 21-year absence and Pat Patrick was deciding to reform the team he had closed down after the 1991 season.

At the season-ending race at Monterey, Calif., it was announced

that Pruett would drive for Patrick in 1994, but that the rejuvenated team would test Firestone's new tires and not race until the beginning of 1995.

"That was a real strange situation to be in," said Pruett, who did manage to win his second Trans-Am title in his spare time between tire testing last year.

"I drove thousands of miles on all these different tracks where there was absolutely nobody around," he added. "There were no flags, no banners, no people in the stands, nothing. It was totally colorless and very, very boring."

"The thing about tire testing is, you're not trying for speed. You want to do the same lap speeds over and over because what you're trying to do is be as consistent as possible so the numbers they get from the tires really tell them what is going on."

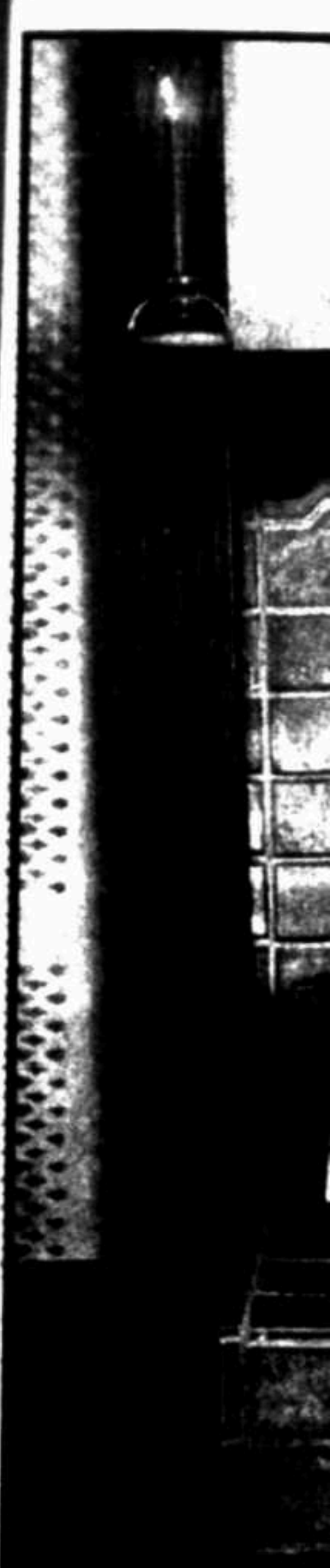
"Still," Pruett added, "it did give us a chance to get together as a team and begin to get a feel for each other. That's the big thing about this year. I'm real surprised it's all come together so quickly, but maybe I shouldn't be because all the components of the great teams that Pat had before are back together again."

The Patrick team, before its assets were sold to Rahal-Hogan in 1992, won 35 races, including three Indianapolis 500s, and two national championships.

So far this season, Pruett has five top-10s in as many starts, including a second — equaling his best Indy-car finish — a third and a fourth.

"This is the first time I'm really having a lot of fun in Indy-car racing," Pruett said.

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By I Assoc

Track organizers re-build curve in which Senna died

IMOLA, Italy (AP) — The high-speed curve where Ayrton Senna died no longer exists.

The Tamborello, one of the most thrilling left-hand turns in Formula One, has been tamed into a S-shaped chicane. No longer will cars round the bend flat-out at close to 186 mph, the speed Senna was traveling when he slammed into the wall on the seventh lap of the San Marino Grand Prix last May 1.

Returning to Imola this week, Senna's former rivals will weave their way through the revised Tamborello at speeds of around 100 mph. A tire wall has been placed in front of the concrete barrier, where impact marks from Senna's Williams-Renault remain to this day.

And just above those marks, there is a shrine.

The wire fence attached to the wall is laced with dozens of flowers, and a wooden boarding has been painted with messages of mourning, commemoration and celebration of the life of the greatest driver of his generation. Green and yellow — the colors of the Brazilian's helmet — are the colors of choice.

"Since May 1, it is God who sits at Senna's right hand," reads one message. "Your death has taken a dream out of me," reads another. Beginning Thursday, drivers will face reminders of Senna at literally every turn at what is virtually a new racetrack at the Enzo and Dino Ferrari Autodrome.

More than 50 percent of the circuit has been altered in the drive for safety that followed the deaths of Senna and Austria's Roland Ratzenberger, whose fatal crash in qualifying had rattled Senna the day before the race. The Vil-

leneuve turn where Ratzenberger left the track has also been turned into a slower, S-shaped chicane. The track contains so many changes that an extra day of practice has been scheduled Thursday before qualifying on Friday and Saturday. And, as if they needed another reminder, the drivers will also be able to visit a permanent exhibition of Senna memorabilia to be inaugurated this weekend.



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The surround on this fireplace, designed for a New York City client by Johnson & Wanzenberg, is made of hand-glazed tiles from Fulper Glazes Inc. The company in Yardley, Pa., was revived 10 years ago by grandchildren of the founder, William H. Fulper.

Old Tile Revival

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

and made tiles, highly prized at the turn of the century with their characteristic mottled colors and slightly irregular edges, are in demand once again.

In the Arts and Crafts style, they are being used to invest individuality in fireplaces, counters, floors and wall treatments. Pictorial tiles, which have a charming touch of yesteryear, are being used individually as accents.

The demand for these decorative tiles has encouraged four women to revive their grandfather's business in Yardley, Pa. It was believed that the secret of William H. Fulper's tile glazes died with him in 1928, but his formulas, handwritten in code, were found in notebooks in the attic of the family home in 1983.

"We were cleaning out the house after our father died, and trying to get everything in order," Rada Fulper recalled. "Lo and behold, there the books were, just tucked in under the eaves in the attic."

Instead of donating the notebooks to a museum or selling them to a collector, the sisters — Agnes, Anne, Julia and Rada Fulper — set out to decipher the codes and in 1985 set up Fulper Glazes, Inc. in Yardley.

About 14 of the original 65 glazes are in production, available directly from the company or through tile dealers nationwide. Prices start at \$62 per square foot. Custom tiles and designs are also available. An 8-inch-square trivet, for example, is \$40.

Fulper Tile — which also produced vases, lamps, candlesticks and other decorative wares — was one of several art potteries that once dotted the country. Two other well-known companies enjoying a revival

Please see TILE/2D

LIGHT MUST BE RIGHT

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Lighting a period room involves more than finding an original fixture or suitable reproduction.

"Designers now realize that lighting levels are too high," says Roger W. Moss, author of "Lighting for Historic Buildings. They are dropping back general illumination to a softer level and using task lighting for specific jobs."

They also are using rheostats, known as dimmers; accurate reproductions of lamps; old fixtures that have been reconditioned — and good sense.

The good sense comes in knowing that today's halogen bulb is far too bright for a Victorian lamp. After all, in the 1880s, a 20-watt bulb was considered a lot of candlepower.

Listen to author Moss, who also is executive director of the Athenaeum in Philadelphia, a research library specializing in 19th-century cultural and



social history: "In the 19th century, a gaslight with four burners would have given an equivalent of 80 watts at a maximum. People who convert old fixtures may put 100

watts in every arm."

Even accurate wattage doesn't ensure authenticity. Modern bulbs, including incandescents, change the way colors look.

"The modern tungsten filament light bulb doesn't look that good on an early electric fixture, which would have been supplied with a carbon filament bulb," Moss says.

While the color problem may never be resolved, Moss says reproduction lighting offers an authentic look and modern convenience.

Reproduction oil lamps from 1800 to 1850 and early gas lamps from 1840 to 1880 are in short supply, Moss says, but there is a variety of gas-electric fixtures. Arts and Crafts style lights and early candle fixtures.

Art nouveau and art deco styles also are numerous, including extraordinary lamps and lighting fixtures designed by Mariano Fortuny (1871-1949), a Spaniard working in Venice.

Please see LIGHT 2D

Hanging lamp of painted silk over brass suspended from a bamboo triangle is made in Italy, a copy of lighting fixtures designed by Mariano Fortuny in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Prices range from \$600-\$3,700 at Stephanie Odgaard Co. Ltd. in New York.



Gillian Drummond made changes in her rental apartment even though she won't be able to take them with her when she moves. She used paint, paper, furnishings and ingenuity to alter the configurations.

Savvy Remodeling for Renters

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Many people hesitate to invest in changes that they can't take along when they move from a rental apartment.

Not only would it mean spending money they won't recoup, but in most cases tenants are expected to put things back the way they were when they leave. That means additional expense in removing any improvements. Furthermore, most landlords will balk if any structural changes are made.

What's a frustrated home decorator to do? Fix things up anyway, but be savvy about what you do, suggests decorator Gillian Drummond.

When she moved into her rental apartment, Drummond took her own advice. She repainted at her own expense, bought new window treatments and shades even though they may not fit a future home, built in a table in the breakfast nook, and covered the washer and dryer with a counter to gain more working surface.

"I can't take most of these improvements with me, but they weren't all prohibitively expensive and my surroundings are very important to me," says Drummond, who recently relocated to Greenwich, Conn., from Wilmington, N.C.

Drummond has been a decorator for about 30 years, so her expertise is much greater than average. However, what she did can be duplicated by those with less experience.

"Someone in a rental should look at how long they are planning to stay and how important their surroundings are to them," the decorator says. "The longer you will stay the more it pays to do some redecorating, because the cost isn't that great."

Especially if you do it yourself, painting is the most

effective inexpensive way to give a room or a whole apartment some life, color and character. Wallpaper is a little more labor-intensive and expensive but can be an even better decorative improvement.

"A foyer, bath or small room doesn't take too much paper," Drummond says, "and you get a lot of results for not a lot of effort and expense."

After paint and wallpaper, Drummond gives high marks to those who add decorative window treatments rather than simply leaving well enough alone with the miniblinds or roller shades that often come with an apartment.

"If you won't be there for a long time, choose something simple like floor-length fabric panels for each side of window," says Drummond. "Many mail order catalogs have inexpensive window treatments that are reasonable."

Using wall decor and accessories is also highly recommended. Both can be easily moved to another location, so whatever is purchased can certainly be reused. Repairing the walls when you remove the wall decor takes only a small can of spackle to fill any holes left by nails or screws.

Sometimes it pays to call in a decorator to get the most out of a rental apartment.

"There are ways to create a partition so that it can be taken apart without any real demolition," says Joan Halperin, a decorator in New York.

Halperin closed off the dining ell of her rental apartment to create an office. The low part of the "wall"

Please see RENT/2D

LIGHT: Bright ideas are sometimes too bright

(From 1D)

Fortuny is best known for pleated silk fabric, but he also created lighting fixtures, a sconce and lamps with exotic hand-painted silk shades.

Stephanie Odegard offers copies of some of these lights. She brought them from Italy, where they are reproduced, to decorate her New York showroom of Tibetan rugs. Clients liked them so much she started selling them.

The hanging fixtures are hand-painted silk fabric on brass wire, with silk tassels and spun glass beads. Prices for nine models imported in limited quantities range from \$600 for a Cesendello floor lamp to \$3,700 for a three-tiered ceiling fixture with a shade that is 45 inches wide.

If authentic reproductions are not available in your area, there are plenty of mail-order catalogs. In his book, Moss lists about 100 lighting suppliers, many selling by mail.

The Renovator's Supply of Millers Falls, Mass., is one such company. It markets more than 50 reproductions and adaptations to complement the catalog's other Victorian-style products. The fixtures use standard bulbs up to 60 watts and meet modern safety standards, according to Doug Finck, manufacturing manager.

The company's most popular lights are copies of fixtures from the turn of the century that worked with either gas or electricity because fledgling city electric systems often broke down. Prices range from about \$50 to \$260.

When buying by mail, arm yourself with necessary measurements before ordering. For a chandelier over the dining table, for example, the dimensions of the dining table and the height from ceiling to tabletop are critical. Otherwise, says Susan Krawitz Schoenfeld of Classic Designs of Spring Valley, N.Y., you may end up with unnecessary glare and gracelessness.

While authentic reproductions offer convenience, don't overlook the charm of the real thing.

"Many homeowners are fortunate enough to buy a house which still has the original fixtures," Moss says. "These almost always can be refinished and cleaned by a specialist. The biggest problem is finding the right kind of glass."

Restoring an old fixture requires a specialist. You may find one in the yellow pages or through antique dealers. Otherwise, ask a manufacturer of reproductions. Some recondition old lamps. If not, they usually know someone who does.

RENT: Built in cabinets are popular items for apartments

(From 1D)

is a 10-foot long storage buffet built in four modular sections and covered with a laminate top. The upper section of the partition consists of four mirrored door panels that are installed on bifold door track mounted on the ceiling. Should she move, Halperin will take down the panels and the track and separate the cabinets to be used elsewhere.

"Most of my clients own their apartments," says Halperin, "but about 10 percent of them are renters and they usually do want built-ins. They always ask me: 'What do I do when I move?' I tell them that anything that is put in can be taken out."

Halperin suggests building in modules to make it more likely you can use storage units in another location. She also uses plywood instead of sheet rock to create partitions.

"By building in a material that can be removed and that doesn't ruin the walls or floor or ceiling to which it is attached, you can easily return the apartment to its original look and take your improvements along when you move," Halperin says.

Both decorators point out that if you make it nice enough, chances are the landlord and the next tenant will beg you to leave your enhancements right where they are.

Think fluorescent when putting in new lights

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Think fluorescent when remodeling jobs include new lighting, advises Naomi Miller, a designer with the Lighting Research Center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The bulbs last five to 10 times longer and are three to six times more energy efficient, she says.

If you don't like fluorescents because you think they make things look pasty, reconsider. Miller points out that new versions of the phosphor-coated bulbs are warm in color and render colors accurately. Look for rating markings that specify "3000K, CRI of 75" or higher. Avoid bulbs called "cool white," "warm white," or "daylight."

Four-foot fluorescent tubes are the least expensive and most efficient bulbs for home, and the best are the new T8 bulbs which are only an inch in diameter, Miller says. When buying, ask for the fixture to be supplied with an electronic ballast to eliminate audible hums or annoying flickers.

These bulbs can be mounted on top of kitchen cabinets for soft, indirect light, or under the cabinets, for work tasks. The bulbs also can be concealed behind window valances in other rooms, providing glare-free lighting for reading and other activities. And fluorescent fixtures with diffused glass or acrylic covers are suitable for mounting over bathroom mirrors.

Compact fluorescents — the ones with two or four small tubes — are found in wall-sconce, downlight and ceiling-mount light fixtures. To figure your needs, divide the wattage number you'd use for incandescent fixtures by three. A 25-watt compact fluorescent can replace a 75-watt incandescent, for example.

When replacing bulbs in incandescent fixtures, choose halogen types that are at least 10 percent more efficient and last several times longer, Miller says. Their greater purchase price is offset by energy savings.

If you don't like fluorescents because you think they make things look pasty, reconsider. Naomi Miller, a designer with the Lighting Research Center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, points out that new versions of the phosphor-coated bulbs are warm in color and render colors accurately.

If you're installing track lights, use "halogen PAR" bulbs. They concentrate more light in the center of the light beam so you can get the same amount of light with lower wattage. Halogen light is whiter than standard incandescent and is good for bringing out colors of fabrics and finishes, Miller says.

Do your children — or maybe you — forget to turn out the lights when leaving a room? Miller suggests you replace your wall switches with "occupancy sensors," which operate like standard switches but automatically shut off if no motion is detected in the room for several minutes.

The Lighting Research Center has a manual, "The Lighting Pattern Book for Homes," with information about design, cost and other aspects of creating well-lit rooms at home. It's available by mail (\$53, which includes priority mail) from the Lighting Research Center, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. 12180-3580.

Tips for setting up computer work area offered

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Whether you're setting up a computer work area just for the kids or for the whole family, here are some tips from the Workbench furniture chain of New York and Crate & Barrel Furniture of Chicago:

■ Before you shop, measure and draw a plan of the space you have earmarked for a home office and computer center, marking the location of windows, doors, electric and phone outlets.

Take measurements of the home office equipment you already have. For more room for future purchases, consider buying a little more shelving and surface space than you need now.

Make a list of the activities to be

accommodated in the space and the amount of storage needed. Do you need more than the average amount of working surface? A normal working surface is a space as wide as your fully outstretched arms.

Those who need more space than this should think about having a table or desk in addition to the one that holds the computer equipment. Possible choices are a desk with a right or left L-return or, if there is room to accommodate it, a second table or desk. The surface that holds the keyboard should be about three inches below standard desk height.

You'll need a printer stand with a slotted shelf if you use continuous-feed paper. If you want files handy, choose a desk with an attached file cabinet or one with a

rolling file pedestal.

If you will be storing files and books and other publications, measure the number of linear feet needed to accommodate the materials you want to store and add a bit more space for future needs.

■ Protect your health by evaluating the furnishings. Can you adjust the seat of the desk chair so the feet comfortably touch the floor? Can you adjust back height? Does the chair tilt? Do arms allow you to get close to your work surface? Does the pedestal base have five prongs for maximum stability? Do casters glide in all directions?

Adequate lighting will minimize the chances of eye strain. Make sure that there is no glare on the screen but that the desktop used

for reading and writing is well lighted.

Arrange the space. Wall-mounted accessories such as pencil cups, diskette holders and a bulletin board will clear desktop space for computers and peripherals, suggests Herman Miller. A hutch top for storing paper and other supplies, computer manuals and diskettes is another way of making good use of vertical space.

So that the work space doesn't detract from your home's atmosphere, choose desks and cabinets that match one another and line up neatly, says Bernice Wollman, vice president of Workbench. For more flexibility, consider purchasing modular storage furniture so that you can add to it in the future.

TILE: Handmade tiles are in demand again

(From 1D)

are the Moravian Pottery and Tile Works in Doylestown, Pa., and Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

Moravian Pottery is producing tiles by hand at the pottery's original site set up by Henry Chapman Mercer in 1897. The pottery operates as a living history museum and is administered by the Bucks County Department of Parks and Recreation. It markets its products directly to the public.

"There are hundreds of different designs," Adam Zayas, head ceramist, says. "We use local clay and each tile is a little different from every other one, which makes our product very different from the tiles produced today

using commercial clay and industrial processes."

The most famous Moravian tiles are 4-inch square, half-glazed terracotta with a relief design. They come in a range of 16 colors in matte, glossy and smoked finishes. Prices range from about \$20 a square foot for plain unglazed tiles to \$80 a square foot for patterned half-glazed tiles. Mosaic tiles for fireplaces especially popular as fireplace surrounds are \$100 a square foot. Six-inch souvenir tiles sell for \$9 to \$25 apiece.

Pewabic Pottery sells embossed gift tiles through museum stores and gift shops and has a national network of wholesale distributors of architectural tiles. Decorative tiles start at about \$25.

The company was founded in 1903 by Mary Stratton. When she died in 1960, it was willed to Michigan State University and is now run by the Pewabic Society, a non-profit foundation, as a tile works and historical site.

Appropriate for fireplaces, countertops, backsplashes, floors and walls, Pewabic tiles come in a variety of glazes and colors. In addition, there are a number of tiles with relief designs such as those of animals, plants and fairy-tale characters. Prices begin at \$69 a square foot.

"All the tiles have a soft mottled look with rounded corners, similar to the first tiles made at Pewabic," says Helen Broughton, director of exhibitions. "Pewabic tiles are

handmade in age-old ways, such as through molding, pressing out or slab-cutting."

Like Moravian, Pewabic Pottery is maintained as a historic site where visitors can see how tiles are made by hand. There is also a gallery with a collection of Pewabic pots from the early years, an educational program and a research library.

For further information or brochures: Fulper Glazes Inc., Box 373, Yardley, Pa. 19067. Telephone (215) 736-8512.

Moravian Pottery and Tile Works, 130 Swamp Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901. Telephone (215) 345-6722.

Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48214. Telephone (313) 822-0954.

DEAR ABBY

Teen won't steer clear of drinking and driving

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and I have been dating my boyfriend for seven months. (He just turned 18.) My problem is, he drinks and drives — and I'm frightened.

In January, he had an accident because he drove while he was drunk. He said he wouldn't do it again, but I know he still drinks and drives — a lot — on dangerous mountain roads. Four people have already been killed on those roads because they were drinking and driving.

I have tried explaining how dangerous it is and have begged him to quit drinking, but it goes in one ear and out the other. Every weekend, I am haunted by the fear that the police will come and tell me he was killed in an accident.

How do I cope with this constant fear? — MARY A. IN OREGON

DEAR MARY A.: Unfortunately, many young people share the delusion of immortality: that nothing they do can seriously harm them. How wrong they are! Death claims people of all ages.

Look for Ala-Teen in your telephone directory and start attending meetings. It will help you cope with your fears, and teach you what (if anything) you can do to help your boyfriend recognize the potential consequences of his irresponsible behavior. Armed with that information, you can then decide whether or not to continue dating him.

Whatever you do, DO NOT RIDE WITH HIM when he's been drinking!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married a year and four months to a wonderful and loving man. He moved in with me, bringing boxes of belongings — some of which have never been unpacked.

I decided to unpack them to clear the extra bedroom for our new child. As I got to the bottom of the last one, I found photographs of my husband and a woman. The pictures were very personal, if you know what I mean.

I confronted him when he got home. He laughed and said it was all in the past, and he didn't even

know they were there. Then he burned them. I know he hasn't seen them since we married because the box has not been touched since he moved in. But the point is: He brought them with him.

He finally realized how hurt I was and apologized. I feel like I have been stabbed in the heart. This happened Sunday and it's now Wednesday, and I haven't eaten anything because my stomach is so nervous. I don't want him to touch me, and I feel like leaving him and trying to clear my mind, but I don't know if it's the right thing to do.

Before this, we were very happily married. Now, no matter what he says to comfort me, I still think about those pictures. Help me, please, Abby. — STRICKEN IN PHILLY

DEAR STRICKEN: For you to withdraw from a wonderful and loving husband and jeopardize your marriage over forgotten photos would be foolish. Forgive your husband for having tossed them into a box instead of the wastebasket in his haste to begin his life with you. And once you have forgiven him, forget it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a receptionist for a foot doctor, and we plan to get married as soon as he gets his divorce. He is still living with his wife (for appearance's sake), but he says it is a marriage "in name only." The doctor is 43.

I am 19 and very friendly with his daughter. That's how we met. She doesn't know how serious it is between us.

When do you think it would be appropriate to announce our engagement? — IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Your "foot doctor" needs a "head doctor." You say he is married "in name only" — which is enough to prevent him from marrying you. Don't announce your engagement until after he announces his divorce.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

AT WIT'S END

Dinnertime 'summit' could lead to war

By Erma Bombeck

It has always been a mystery to me how great summit meetings of the world are planned. Does Bill Clinton's secretary call John Major's secretary and say, "Hey, is the prime minister good for the 15th or is he having his teeth cleaned?"

Or does Boris Yeltsin flip through his daily reminder and say, "I'll move a few countries around. See you Thursday?"

Most families cannot get kids and parents around the dinner table at the same time if there is a reading of the will.

Parents are told that dinnertime is the most important part of the day — a time when the family gather and share whatever happened to them throughout the day and what their con-

cerns and thoughts are.

Well, good luck, and may the bluebird of happiness build a nest in the dustballs under your bed.

I have heard more excuses for not showing up for a meal than a dentist bears in a lifetime: "We had locker inspection and the air quality measured unsafe, and they had to clear the building."

"I had to dry my hair after swimming lessons."

"I hit a long fly ball in a game and had to find it because it's the only ball we have."

"I missed the bus and started to walk home, but my legs gave out at Dairy Queen."

"Miss Tarker kept me after school because she doesn't like me."

We actually made a house rule that no one answered the phone during dinner. That was a big mistake. It was like being in France on Bastille Day when you were assaulted by bells.

Besides, we discovered as a group we were

boring. One kid always had a gross joke to tell about a body part. My husband used the quality time to conduct an inquisition on what happened to his garage tools. I used the if-you-don't-clean-your-room, it's-going-to-catch-fire theme, and the other two used food as ammunition. I would have talked with an insurance salesman to leave that table.

After word came down that the meal was officially over, there was a scramble for the phone to reclaim the calls they had missed.

Maybe we should start calling them dinner hour summits. We'd have an advance man come a few days early to make sure the crowds were friendly, have the dinner guests arrive for photo-ops, and do a lot of smiling and shaking hands. Then we'd toast something in an expensive goblet and head for the fast foods. We'd call one another the next morning.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
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645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop./Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
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701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome
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10 DAYS
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you're serious about the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY \$25

(Includes Picture)

If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only \$25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of the Helen For Hudson Memorial Scholarship Fund is available at the address below for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice.
Address: 2206 Gulf Midland, Texas 79705 682-4798
Principal Manager: Robert K. Hudson Trustee

Midland's New Arrivals

★ 1995 ★
NEW ARRIVAL
Announce the arrival of your precious newborn with an ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Grandparents & friends will be delighted with this keepsake announcement. Come by 201 E. Illinois and a friendly Classified Consultant will help you prepare your special ad. Cost is \$6 per inch, 5 inch minimum. Photo \$6 additional. Questions? Call 682-6222.

Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland
Stated Meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:30 PM.
Leonard Wood, W.M. Al Tabor, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland

Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. morning 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. James Hammett, W.M. Bob Elwood, Secy.

Happy 18th Birthday Jeannie

You have made our lives So Wonderful!
Love, Mom & Dad, Mama Dea, Uncle Gary & Aunt Susie

Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5505
Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm. dine 7 pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm.
Larry Ross, Pres. Bob Elwood, Secy.

Personals

HERBALIFE - the easy weigh. For products and opportunity call 687-5061 or 697-1610.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5484
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

NOTICE

I would sincerely appreciate your calling me if you or anyone you know might have witnessed an altercation between an adult male and a male student that occurred April 6, 1995 at the Abell School campus, at approximately 4pm. Please call 520-8658.

Lost & Found

REWARD! No questions asked! Lost chocolate brown male Labrador, 2 years old, no questions asked. 687-1097 or 570-9623.

Happy 18th Birthday Jeannie

You have made our lives So Wonderful!
Love, Mom & Dad, Mama Dea, Uncle Gary & Aunt Susie

Lost & Found

LOST Ricoh 35mm camera. Left at Butler Park April 13th. Reward 520-4044.
FOUND small fawn colored pure bred dog. Call 699-0950.
FOUND large, black, long-haired cat with collar & tags. Identify 684-8818.

REWARD! Lost black and white pit bull puppy 9 weeks old female. Very loved. Please call Anita before 4 686-9207, after 4 570-5122.
FOUND gray and white long-haired cat. Please identify 697-3516.
LOST Greyhound Tiger colored, answers to "SAFF", from vicinity of Midkiff and I-20. 684-6430.

LOST Shaggy, dirty male poodle lost in Lee high area. He is very friendly and answers to the name of Rebel. If found please call 689-1607 am or 699-5836 pm.

LARGE tortoise shell rimmed prescription glasses in black case. Texaco station corner of Garfield and Wadley. Reward: 685-1975.

FOUND black female puppy 2-3 months old. 683-5574.

LOST: small female black and white Boston Terrier. Has red collar. Vicinity of Versailles and Midland Drive. 520-6833.

FOUND Rottweiler. Call and identify 687-4554 ask for Tina.

LOST male Pomeranian from vicinity Midland Drive & Comanche area. Answers to "Sheamus". Orange sable with gray. 699-4939. Reward offered.

LOST female German Shepherd wearing red collar. Lost on 3-23. Reward: 686-7939 or 683-4303.

LOST: best friend, family pet. Female Bassett Hound, answers to "Aggie". Vicinity Emerson/Goddard. 697-2715, 694-2766.

FOUND puppy, Jane Long area. Call to identify 697-7059.

FOUND Golden Retriever with red collar. 699-7768.

Announcements

Mom,
I never thanked you for all the years of support, patience, and understanding you gave me. Thank You,
Love Susan

Grandma,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Candy is Sweet,
And So Are YOU!
Love You,
Minnie Mouse

Mom,
You're the best! You're so nice & sweet! I love you very much. Love, Jason (P.S. Am I un-grateful now?)

Love is Kind,
Love is Sweet,
Love is Patient,
Love is Mom.
I Love You, Timmy

Mom,
I know we don't see eye to eye on everything, and I still love you, but could you stop picking out my clothes for me?
Love, Mitzi

Lost & Found

LOST dog, 40 lbs., reddish-gold, long hair, scar on forehead. 683-4625.

LOST large female gray and white cat. Long fur, blue eyes, fluffy tail. \$200 Reward. 694-7774, 520-7811 Anne.

FOUND 8 week old German Shepherd puppy. Female. 682-6407.

MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGES

Surprise your Mom, Wife, Grandma, Sister, and Friends with a Mother's Day Greeting in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

This special section will publish on May 14, 1995. You can send us your Special Message or come by 201 E. Illinois. (Before May 9th, please.)

Simply mail this form and \$15 to:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Attn: Lori
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit all copy.

Lost & Found

MISSING from truck: fertilizer spreader with Wolfe Nursery tag. Noticed Sunday. No questions. Reward: 570-9900.

LOST large female gray and white cat. Long fur, blue eyes, fluffy tail. \$200 Reward. 694-7774, 520-7811 Anne.

FOUND 8 week old German Shepherd puppy. Female. 682-6407.

Lost & Found

LOST dog, 40 lbs., reddish-gold, long hair, scar on forehead. 683-4625.

LOST large female gray and white cat. Long fur, blue eyes, fluffy tail. \$200 Reward. 694-7774, 520-7811 Anne.

FOUND 8 week old German Shepherd puppy. Female. 682-6407.

Classified Can! 682-6222

Announcements

NOTICE: CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
If you are planning on placing an ad to begin on a Saturday, this applies to you! Temporarily, we will deadline our classified ads for the Saturday edition at Noon on Friday, so that we may prepare a new and exciting Classified section for you! So..... call your Classified Consultant at 682-6222 and place your ad today!

Mortgages Wanted

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services 550-2025, (800) 283-2025.
A HOME MORTGAGE Bank, reputable discharged OK. Outstanding Judgements, Slow & No Credit OK. Waymire Mortgage 800-494-5004.
FREE Quote - No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-900-NOTE.

Money To Loan

Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

Investment Opportunities

Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

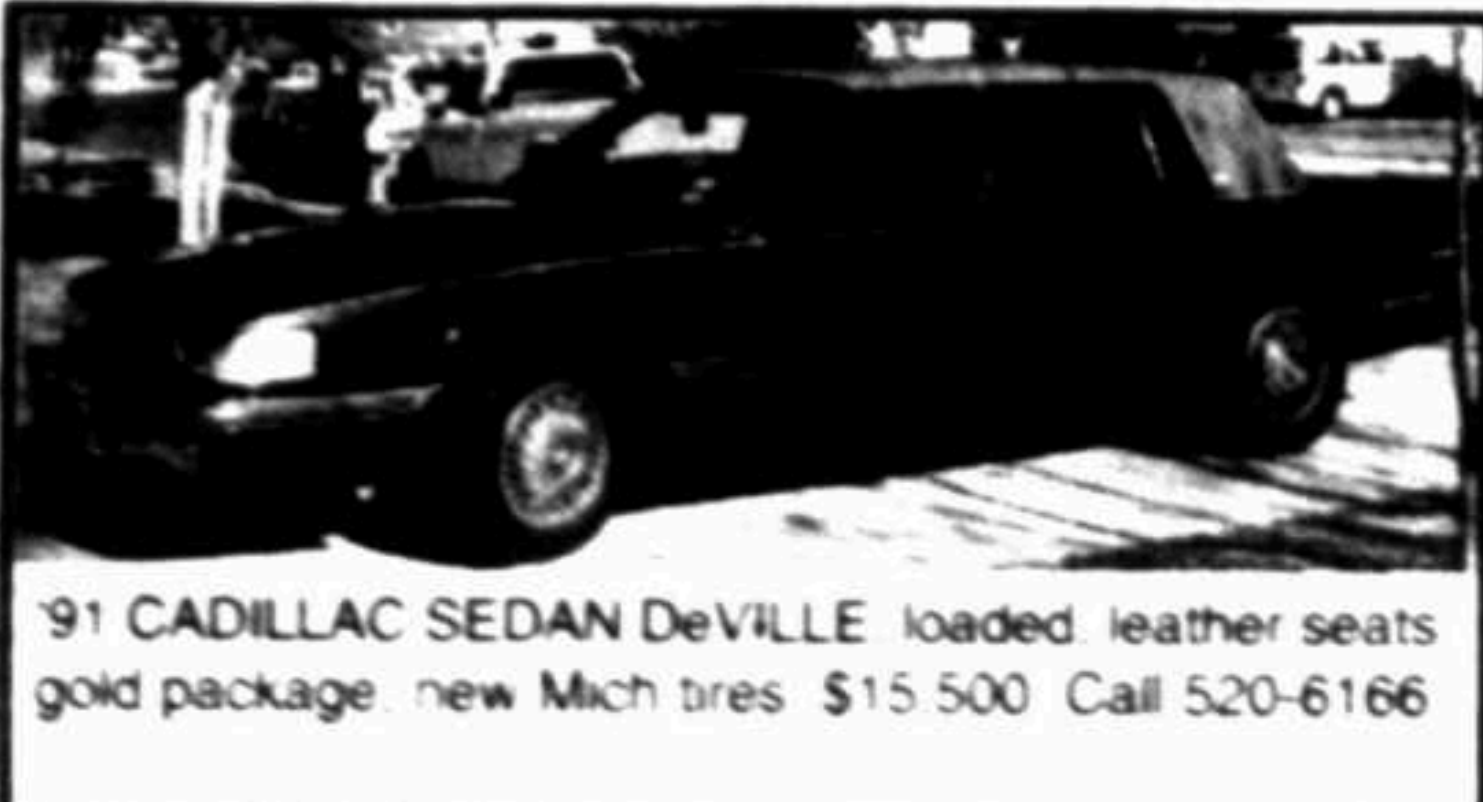
FOR ALL OF YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL! CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING... RESULT GETTING AD.

Schools/Institutions

TUTOR- LET ME help you and your child through summer school. All subjects. Call 694-0149.

Automotive Classifieds

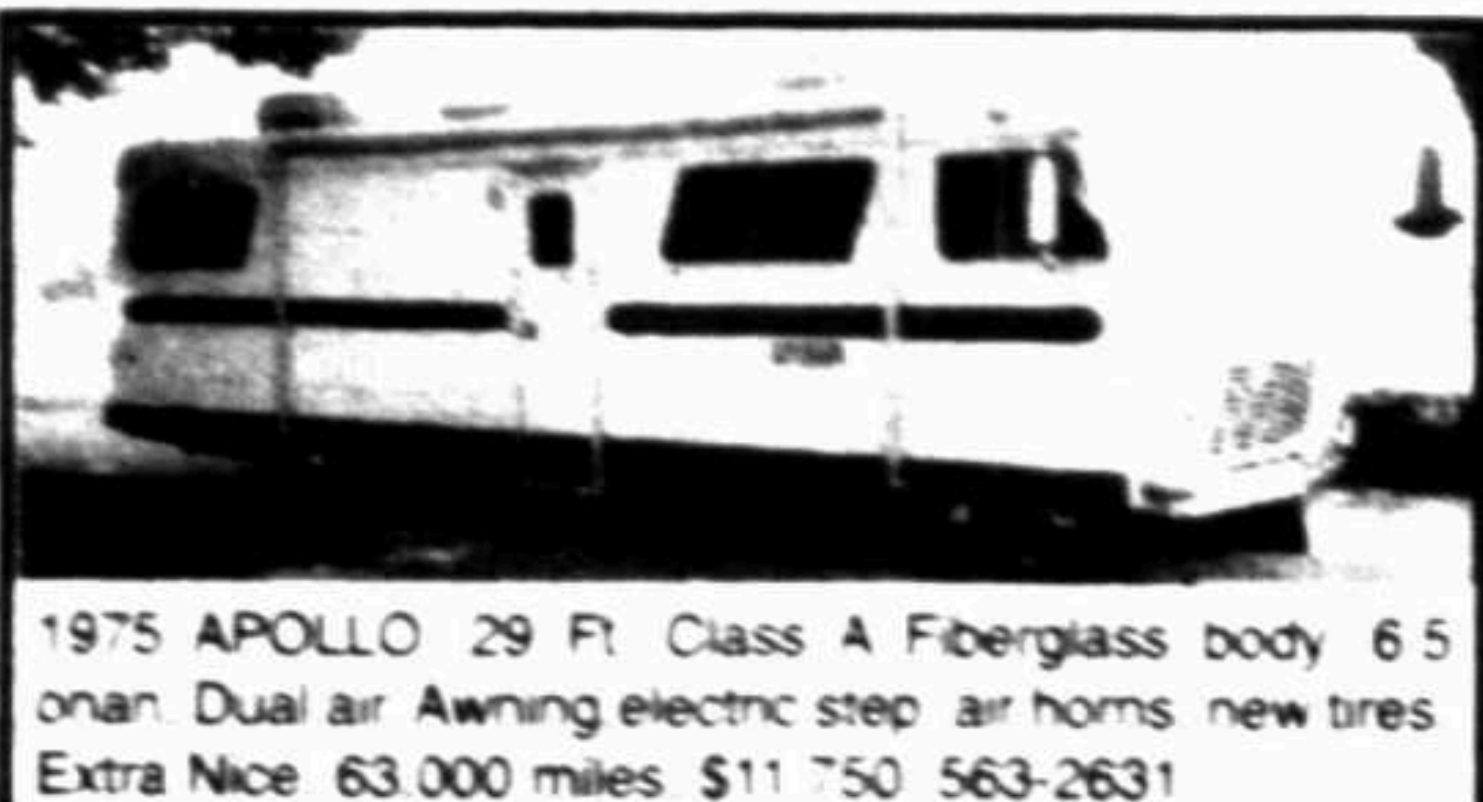
CADILLAC 1984 Seville. Good condition. \$3,000. 697-4208.



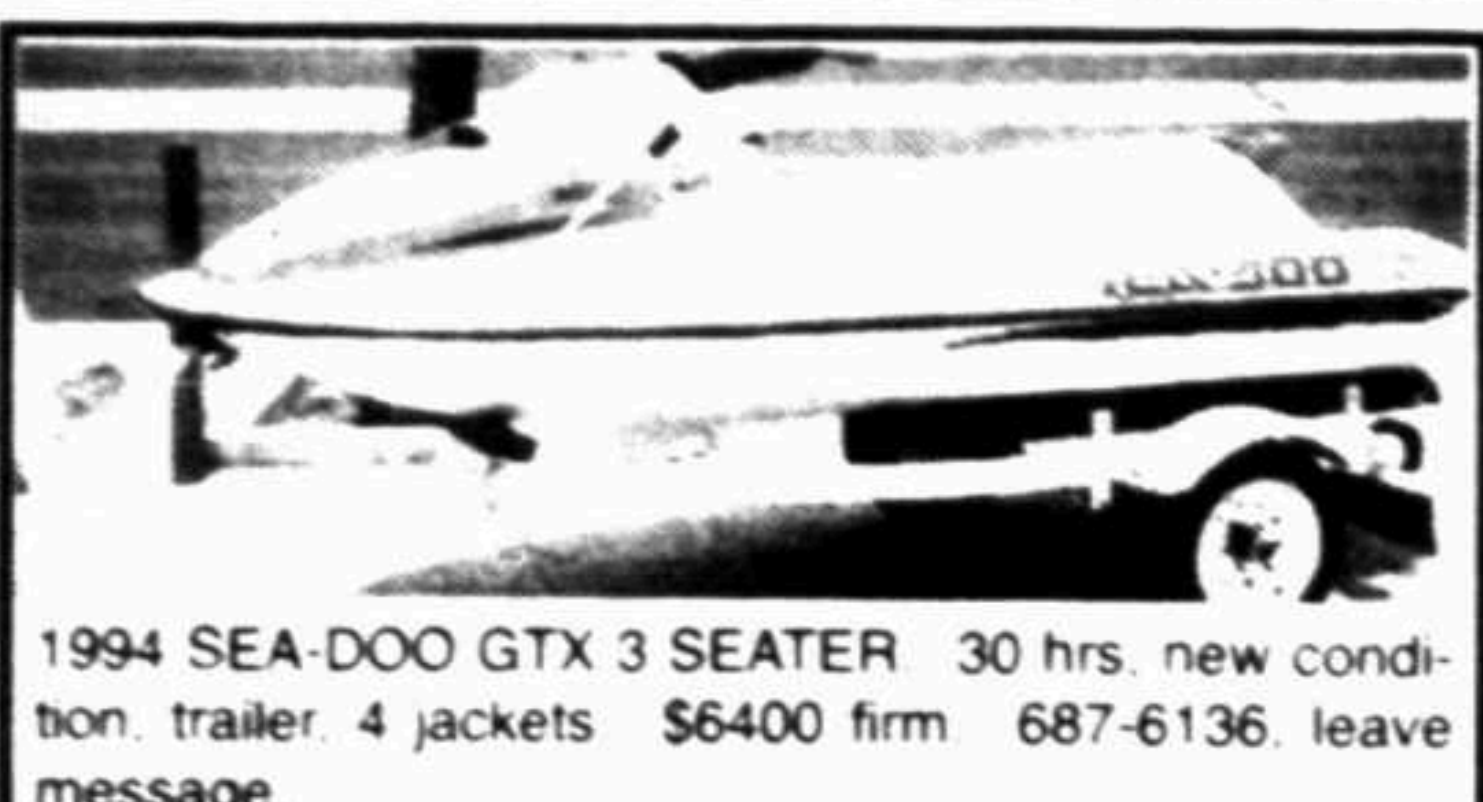
91 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE loaded leather seats gold package, new Mich tires \$15,500. Call 520-6166



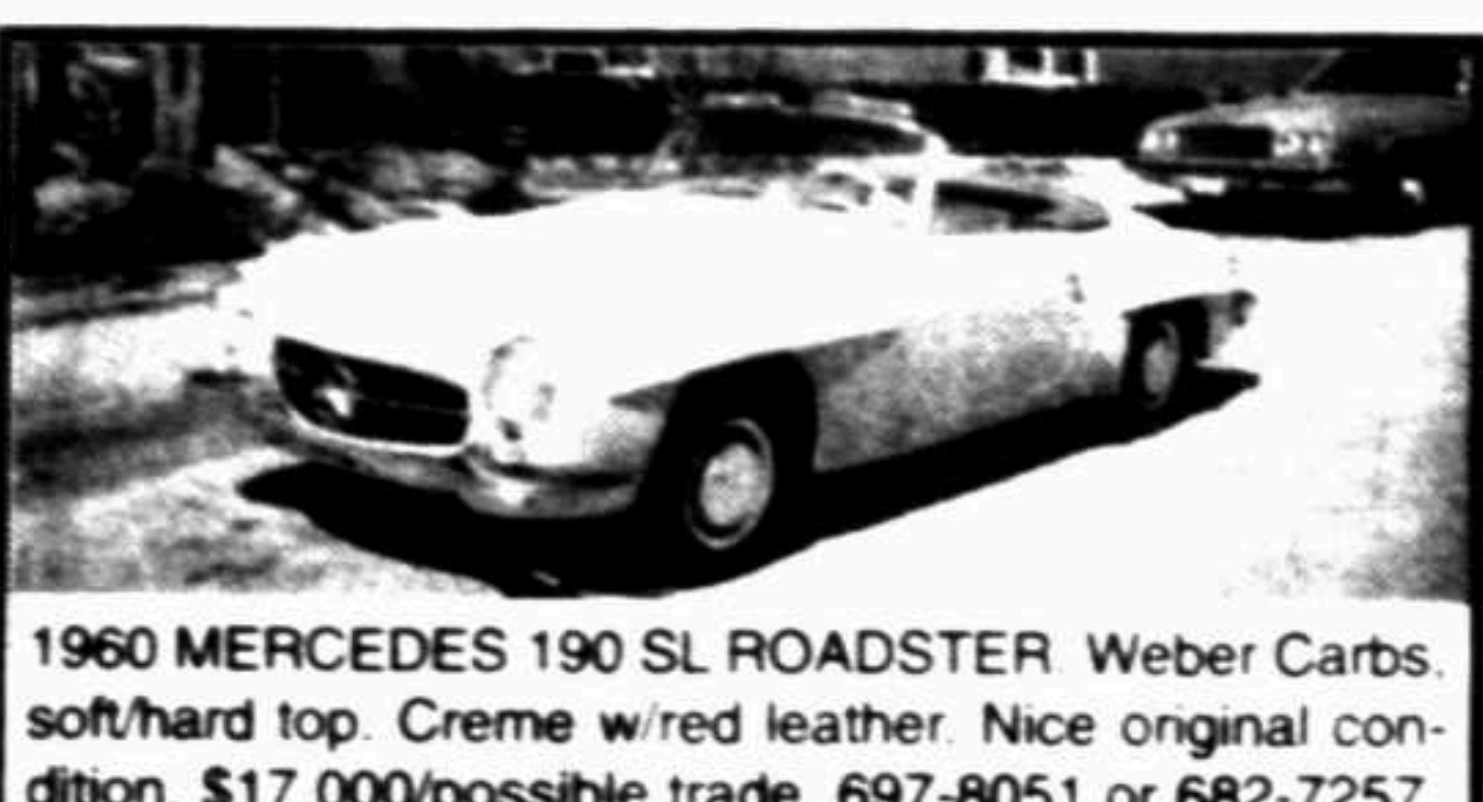
1979 SUPER BEETLE CONVERTIBLE Immaculate condition. Please call 683-1305 days or 682-0115 evenings \$12,000



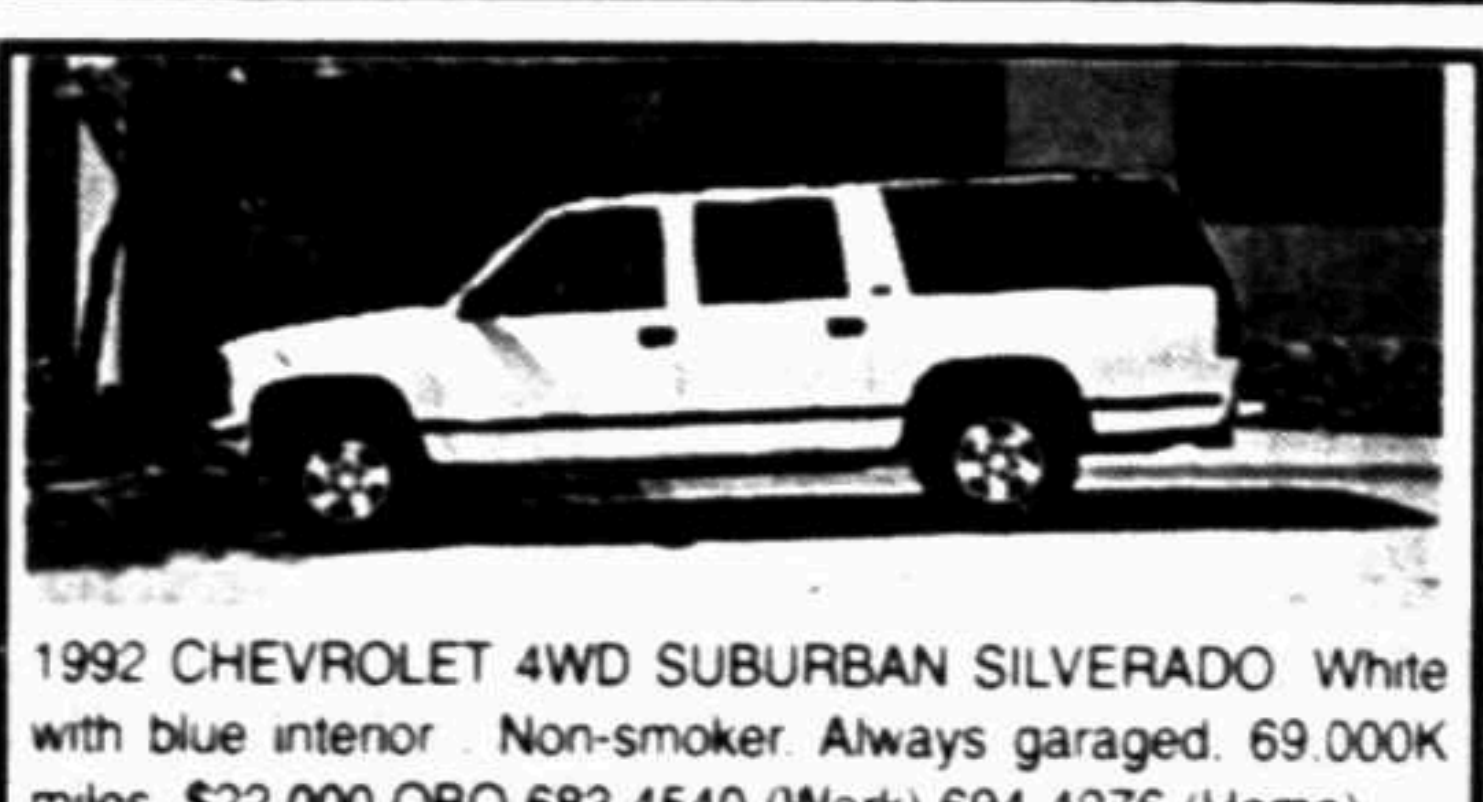
1975 APOLLO 29 Ft. Class A Fiberglass body 6.5 Onan Dual air Awning electric step air horns new tires Extra Nice 63,000 miles \$11,750 563-2631



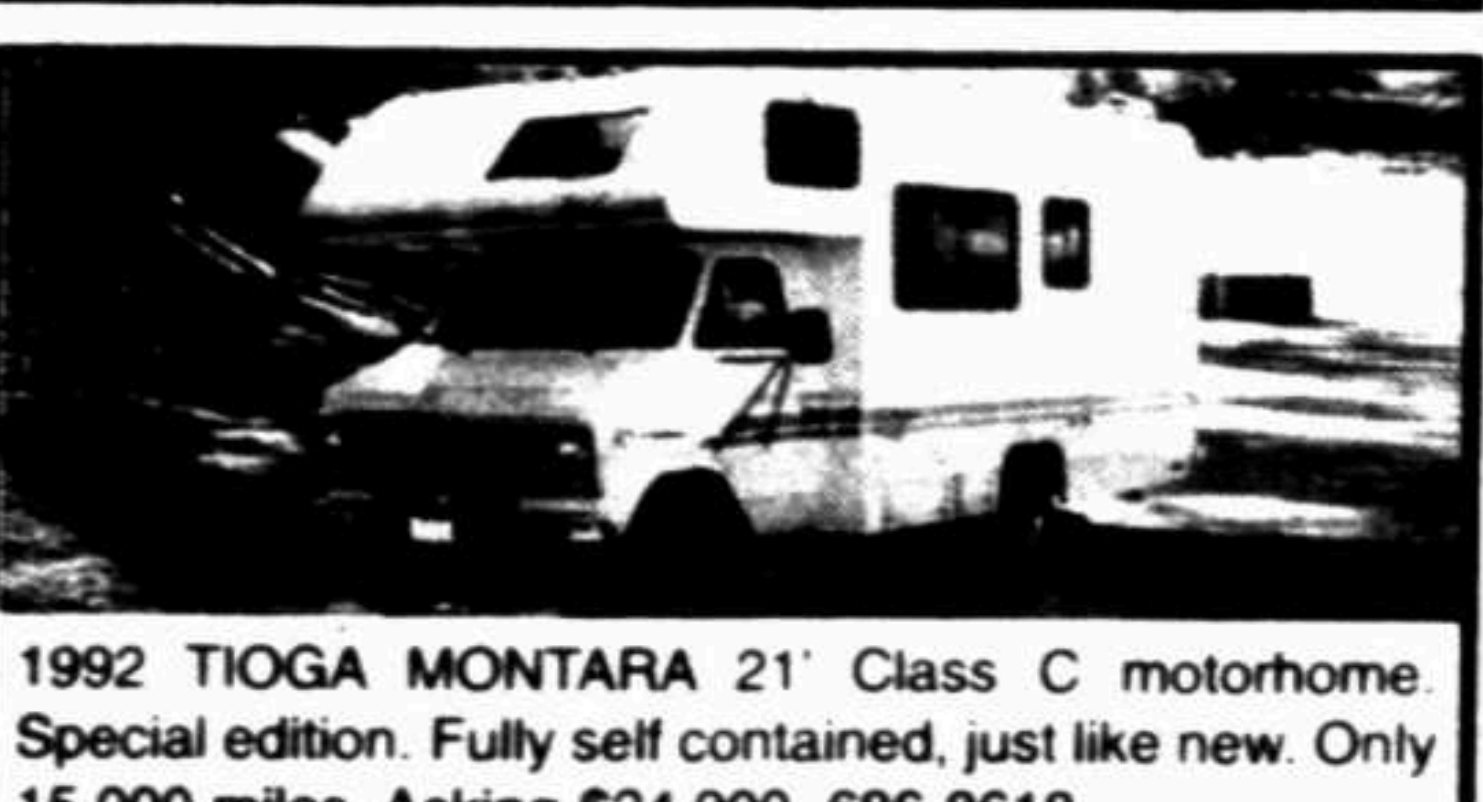
1994 SEA-DOO GTX 3 SEATER 30 hrs. new condition, trailer, 4 jackets \$6400 firm 687-6136 leave message.



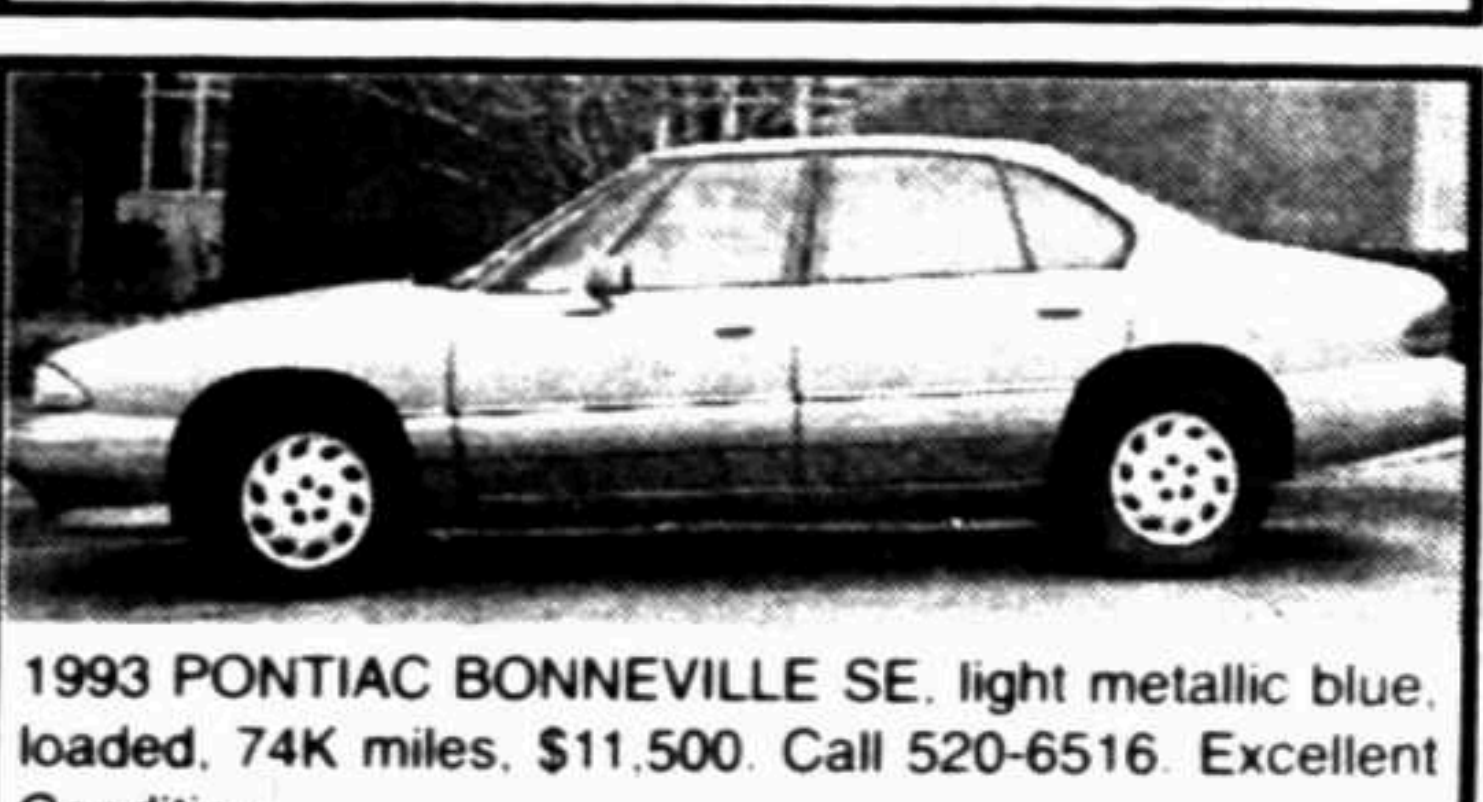
1960 MERCEDES 190 SL ROADSTER Weber Carbs, soft/hard top, Creme w/red leather. Nice original condition. \$17,000/possible trade 697-8051 or 682-7257



1992 CHEVROLET 4WD SUBURBAN SILVERADO White with blue interior. Non-smoker. Always garaged. 69,000K miles \$22,000 OBO 683-4540 (Work) 694-4976 (Home)



1992 TIOGA MONTARA 21' Class C motorhome. Special edition. Fully self contained, just like new. Only 15,000 miles. Asking \$24,900 686-8618



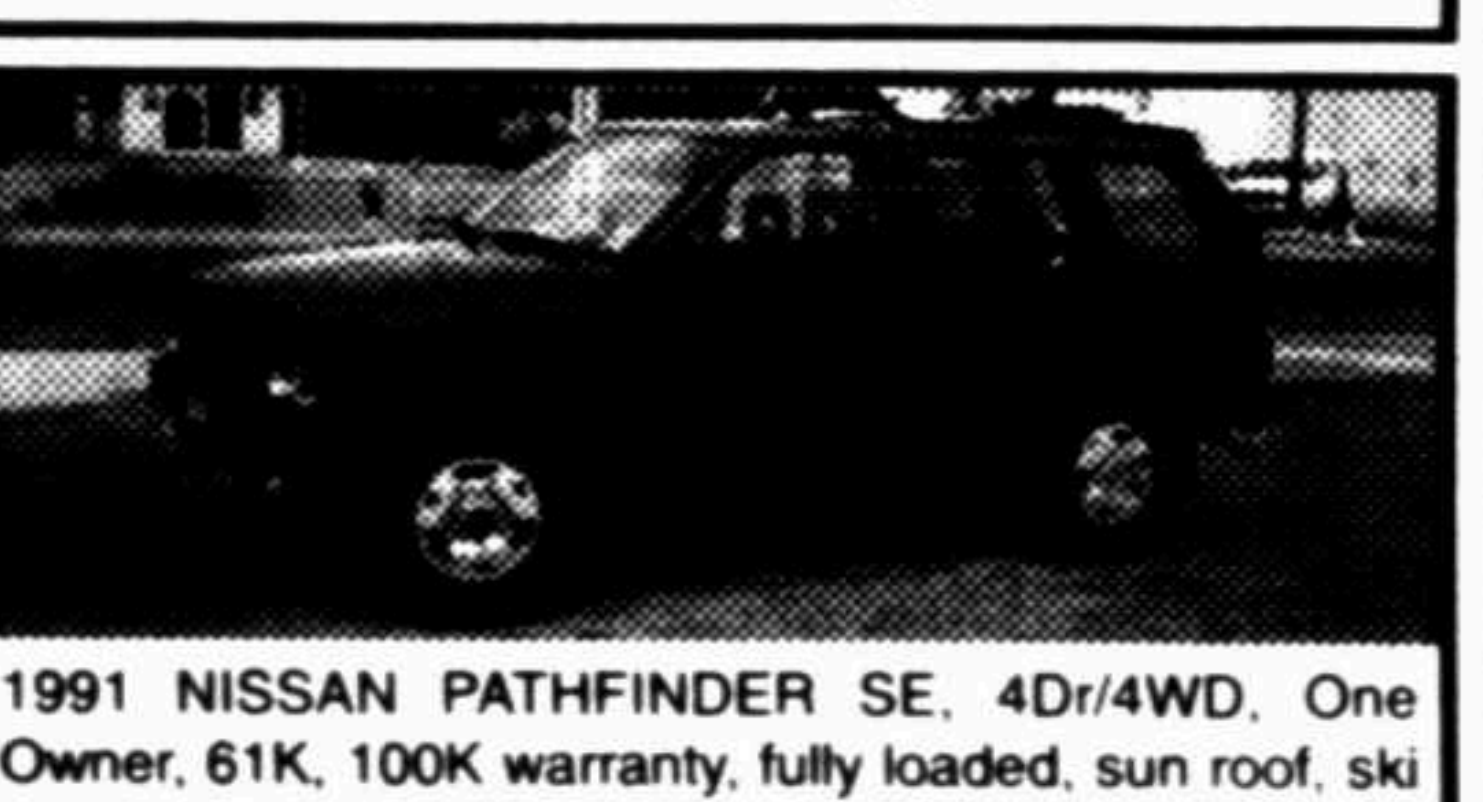
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE, light metallic blue, loaded, 74K miles, \$11,500. Call 520-6516 Excellent Condition.



1990 HILO SELF CONTAINED TRAVEL TRAILER, many options, like new, 10K, 1989 CUSTOM VAN, like new, loaded, 34K. Both 23,500-will split 689-0603 OMO



1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE, white w/tan interior, electric locks/windows. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles, \$9,600. Call 570-6007 M-F 8-5



1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, 4dr/4WD, One Owner, 61K, 100K warranty, fully loaded, sun roof, ski rack, excellent condition. 699-0600



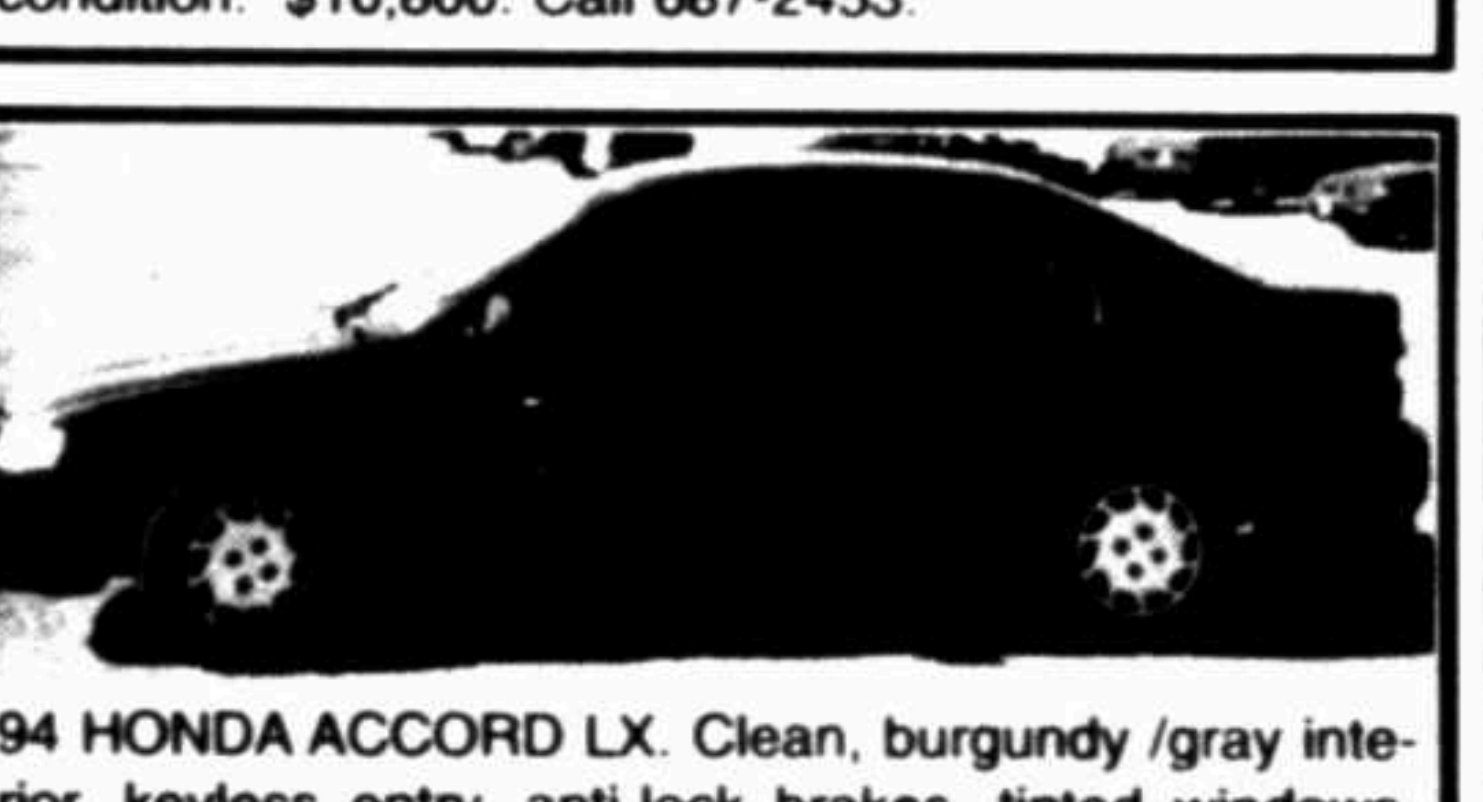
1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED VAN, 43K, new shocks, very nice, asking \$13,500 685-0859



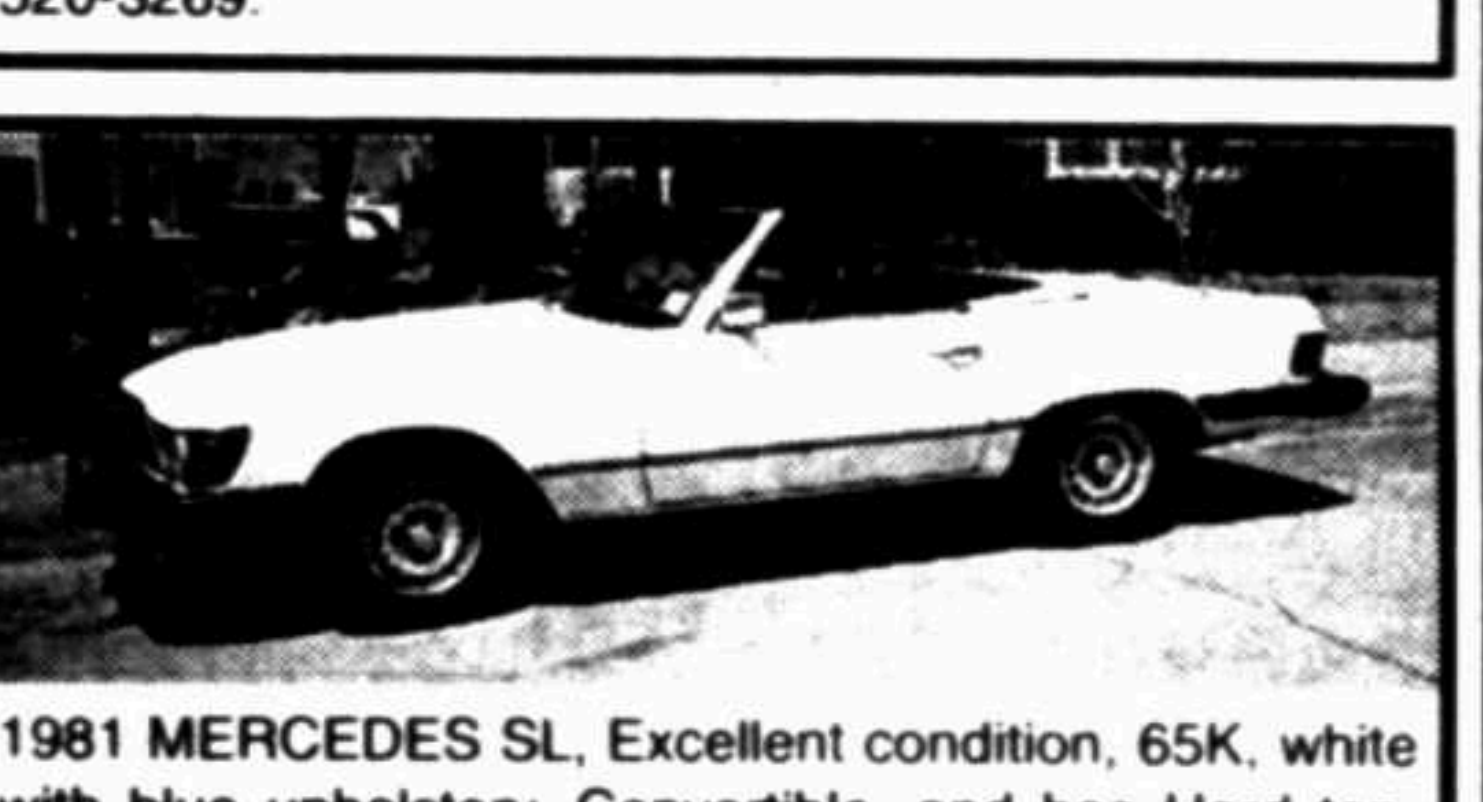
1979 SOUTHWIND 29' MOTOR HOME Class A New tires, 5.6 Onan, 2 AC electric doorstop. Excellent condition. \$10,800. Call 687-2453



1981 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille bronze w/gold top, 97,000 miles, 4.1 liter V6 engine, \$2,400 or best offer 520-3269



94 HONDA ACCORD LX. Clean, burgundy/gray interior, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, tinted windows, low mileage, anti-theft device 520-2643 for more info.



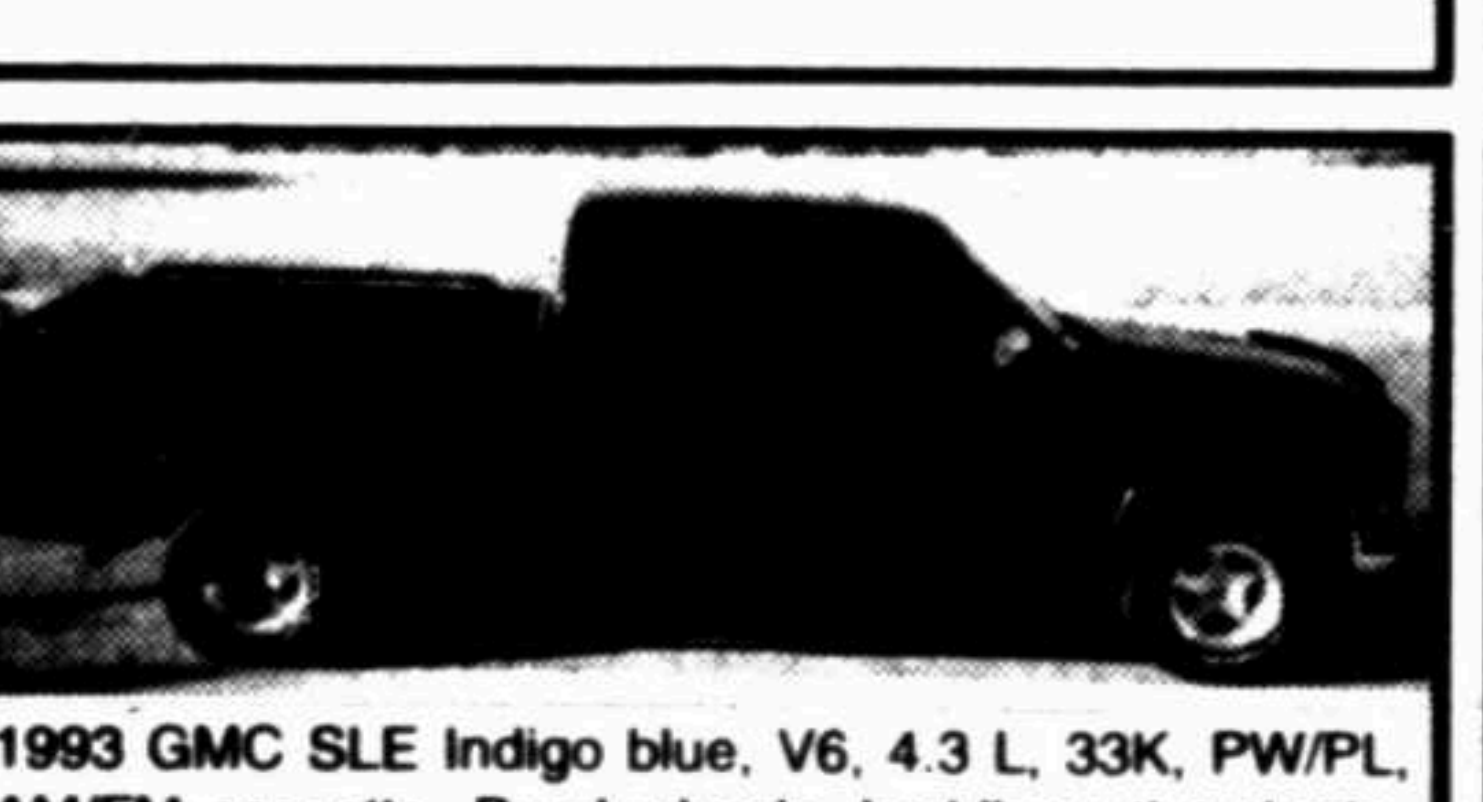
1981 MERCEDES SL, Excellent condition, 65K, white with blue upholstery. Convertible, and has Hard top \$17,000. Call 697-0431 or 687-2404, leave message.



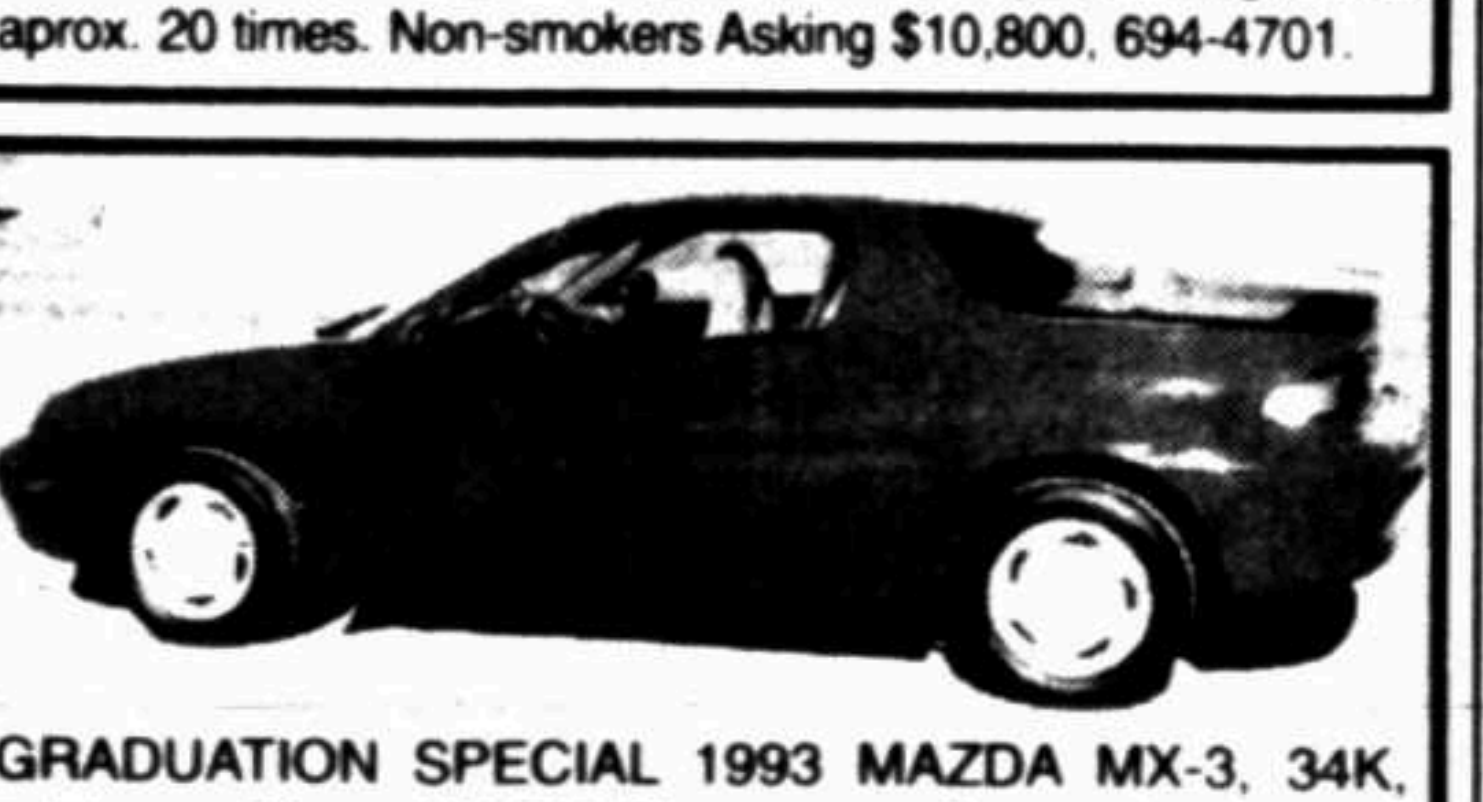
1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT, low kit, 83,000 miles, new tires, \$16,000 686-3734 M-F



1989 COMPANION 5TH WHEEL TRAILER, 26', still new, exc. condition, loaded. Always kept in storage building, used approx. 20 times. Non-smokers Asking \$10,800, 694-4701.



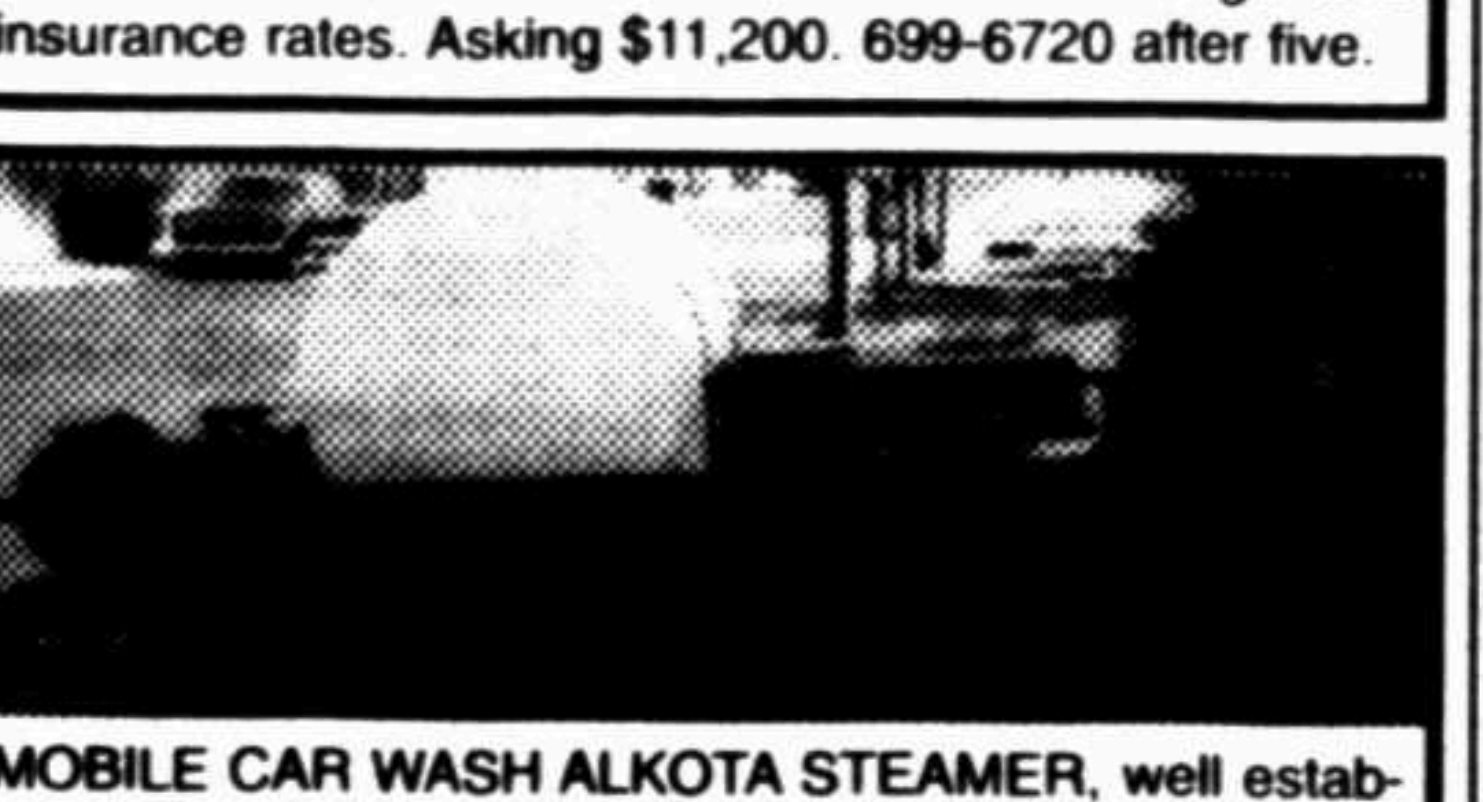
1993 GMC SLE Indigo blue, V6, 4.3 L, 33K, PW/PL, AM/FM cassette, Boyd wheels, bed-liner, tinted windows, well taken care of. \$16,400. Call 520-5900.



GRADUATION SPECIAL 1993 MAZDA MX-3, 34K, mint condition, AM-FM Cass., excellent mileage and insurance rates. Asking \$11,200, 699-6720 after five.



1990 CHEV. BERETTA GT, loaded including sunroof, 46,000 miles, good condition and clean. Call 683-2902 after 6:00 pm.



MOBILE CAR WASH ALKOTA STEAMER, well established clientele, excellent income opportunity for anyone. For more info, call 520-9710.



HONDA 1991 ACCORD EX, 2 door, 5 speed, champagne color, 81K. \$10,000. 699-6535.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top, 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$24,500. 687-6250.



1993 RANGER XLT 20,000 miles, 1 yr/16,000 mile warranty, sun shield, tonio cover, \$9,750. 699-1166 after 6 p.m.



1991 TOYOTA CELICA CONVERTIBLE LOADED, Power everything-one button operates top. AM/FM Stereo cassette, CD, one owner. 39K \$15,000. 694-0754

200

Automobiles Domestic



Call Severo Enriquez
93 LINCOLN VIII
Gold Package Leather/Al Power
Tilt/Cruise Beautiful Car
ONE OF A KIND

94 ASTRO EXTENDED VAN
Auto power/air/cruise/stripes/tint/more
Vacation time

93 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
This car has most amenities from Cadillac
Lots of room

92 GMC SUBURBAN
All the extras, Teal and Silver Trailer package
Great Price

93 GMC EXTENDED CAB
40K, New tires, Cruise, Tilt, many more
Must See

We want and need your Trade Ins
3205-3403 W. Wall - Midland, Texas
694-7741 520-9905 1-800-585-0581

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Automobiles Domestic



1994 FORD MUSTANG
Fully loaded the buttons
AM/FM Cassette CD
Bright yellow
SEE TO BELIEVE

SEVERAL '94 BUICK CENTURYS... \$12,900...
SEVERAL '94 2 DR/4 GRAND AMS... \$11,875...
1993 SUNBIRD... \$7,600...
TRADE-INS WELCOME Sé Habla Español

AVIS CAR SALES 563-0814
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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Automobiles Domestic

We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!
697-3115 • 563-1348

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W Wall 694-7741

BMW 1983 745i. Has turbo, electric windows, door locks, seats, and sunroof. Has new paint and complete overhaul. Asking \$6,950. Call 520-8922 after 6 pm.

BUICK 1976 Skylark 160K miles, engine runs good \$500 O.B.O. also mens 10 speed bike, \$50. Call 689-0112

BUICK 1982 Riviera. Good shape, loaded, runs well. 60,429 miles. \$1,700 or best offer 520-8810

BUICK 1983 Park Avenue. Good condition. \$1,200. Call 697-1621 after 5:30 pm

BUICK 1984 Park Avenue. Loaded. Needs engine work \$700 As is 688-3530

BUICK 1985 2 Door Collectors Edition. 79,000 Miles. One owner, new tires, vinyl top, loaded. 684-8455

BUYING and hauling old and junked cars and trucks. Call Jim 683-0812

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200

Automobiles Domestic

CADILLAC 1991 SEDAN DeVille, leather seats, leather interior, telephone, low mileage \$14,500 694-6037

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice 2 door, V-8 305, 88K miles, \$1,200. Good condition, needs left front fender. New tires. See Saturday and Sunday, 1312 W. Florida North End 683-3861

CHEVROLET 1984 Corvette, 2 tone blue, new seats, new tires. 250K pickup of equal value. Restored 1929 Model A coupe with rebuilt engine to burn non-leaded gas. Dripless water pump. Can drive anywhere. Call 563-4701

CHEVROLET 1985 Impala 4 door, Cold air, Great shape inside & out \$1,500 570-7261

CHEVROLET 1986 Nova, Clean, good condition, A/C, 5 speed, maintenance records available \$1,800 520-8165

CHEVROLET 1991 Cavalier RS Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 34,000 miles. Call 684-6706

CHEVROLET 1991 Corvette White with gray leather interior, excellent condition, low mileage, CD player, cassette deck, other extras \$23,000. Call John at 683-9379.

CHEVROLET 1993 Beretta V-6, auto, looks great drives great \$9,850 699-4733

CHEVROLET 1994 Lumina Sedan, Loaded, low mileage. See Monday-Friday, 8:30 am - 4 pm 683-2077

CHRYSLER 1994 LeBaron Convertible, Low miles, special edition, silver, butterscotch top & interior \$13,500 561-5010

DODGE 1988 Colt, 2 Door, hatchback, standard, \$1,700 6405 Shawnee, 685-4117

DODGE 1993 Shadow Convertible, Excellent condition, easy maintenance, \$10,500. Summer days are here, graduation is near! 570-8838

FORD 1978 LTD New tires, new alternator, good running condition. \$1,500 or best offer 699-7872

FORD 1989 Probe LX, Loaded, runs great 67,000 miles, great gas mileage \$5,300 689-0294 or 697-7244

FORD 1989 Taurus L 3.0 liter V-6 Excellent condition \$3,000 Call 684-5047

FORD 1992 Crown Victoria, Loaded, 88K, Very nice! \$8,700 or best offer 520-0214 or 694-5232

FORD 1992 Explorer XL 4 door, red, Perfect condition \$13,900 570-7852

FORD 1993 Festiva, Air, low 1st speed, tinted windows. Very economical and clean 699-7109

FORD 1993 Mustang LX, Excellent condition, low miles \$8,500. Call 699-0544

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

GEO 1990 PRISM 4 door, sunroof, one owner, non-smoker, 70K \$5,300 682-2913 or 563-2713

Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W Wall, 694-9601

JEEP 1988 Wagoneer, Mint condition \$5,900 682-6207, 570-1817

LINCOLN 1978 Continental 2 Door, looks and runs good, \$775 686-8917

LINCOLN 1991 MARK VII, Silver, red leather, climate control, traction lock axle, performance mechanical cluster, electronic thermostat, automatic heated side mirrors, anti-lock brakes, automatic trunk, automatic gas, automatic dim, automatic dim, delayed lights, lumbar support, leg support, six way power seats, power antenna, electronic sound system, illuminated entry, cruise, power windows, power brakes, keyless entry, righted mirrors, garaged, Careful care, Luxury sport, 47,000 miles, \$12,995 1500 Tanglewood 366-1749

MERCUY 1994 Cougar XR7, Rack and vinyl top, excellent condition, 12,000 miles \$14,650. Call Nancy 683-1459

OLDSMOBILE 1978 98, 4 door, drives good. \$950. Call 570-6543 after 2 pm

OLDSMOBILE 1979 Delta 88, \$1,000, #N-4. Call 570-0166, 2605 W. Elizabeth.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 98, Moon roof, all the extras. Good condition. Call after 5 pm, 697-9948

OLDSMOBILE 1983 98, 2 door, high miles, runs good, new tags and inspection, cold air. \$1,500 Cash O.B.O. Serious inquiries only 687-4123

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Toronado, 2nd owner, 71K miles. Very good condition \$2,250 Call after 5, 694-6583

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Delta 88, Runs good, all electric. Great air, \$1,600/ or best offer 689-2733 evenings & weekends.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 DELTA, 4 door, good crew car. \$1,595, #N-10. Call 570-0166, 2605 Elizabeth

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Toronado, 63,500 miles. Extremely clean. All extras! \$7,800 or best offer 699-0638

PONTIAC 1990 Sunbird LE, 4 door, great 2nd school car \$4,650 683-3131, 697-1170 after 6

PONTIAC 1975 Bonneville, Good condition, Red over white, \$1,080 694-7725

PONTIAC 1991 Firebird, Full power, AM/FM cassette, 46,713 actual miles. \$8,750, 520-3200 after 6 pm.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix SE, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8,200. Will consider trade for equity on a 1985-1989 vehicle. 686-7225 or 561-6107/digital beeper.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES, Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

WE BUY running and non running cars and trucks and also haul off unwanted vehicles at no charge. 686-8917.

86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, Leather seats, loaded, Michelin tires. One owner. Always garaged. Asking \$5,700. 689-8746.

86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, Leather seats, loaded, Michelin tires. One owner. Always garaged. Asking \$5,700. 689-8746.

86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, Leather seats, loaded, Michelin tires. One owner. Always garaged. Asking \$5,700. 689-8746.

86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, Leather seats, loaded, Michelin tires. One owner. Always garaged. Asking \$5,700. 689-8746.

205

Classic Cars

ARCS Concours d'Elegance Montage Car Show Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday May 6th 10 am - 7 pm Sunday May 7th 11am - 4 pm. For additional information (806) 747-6731

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala Convertible 327/275 hp, auto, power, air, 75,000 miles, one owner \$8,250 697-8051

FORD 1957 Retractable hard top convertible. Restored mechanically, solid body, needs paint and interior. See Saturday and Sunday, 1312 W. Florida, 683-3861 \$7,500

FORD 1965 Mustang 15,000 miles on complete restoration, air conditioning, teal colored leather, 4 door, 350, ask for Shawn

FORD 1965 Mustang 289, 2bbl, 4 speed, 65K original miles. Never restored. Unbeatable condition! \$11,000 699-4510

MODEL A 1930, Mint condition. Serious inquiries only. Call 915-523-4994

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban 4x4 \$7,900, #N-3. Call 570-0166, 2605 W. Elizabeth.

CHEVROLET 1990 C20 Cargo conversion van. Four captain's chairs and bed/couch. Air, tilt, cruise. \$6,500. 520-4857

CHEVROLET 1990 Conversion Van, low mileage, all the extras. Make offer, must sell. Ford 1984 Bronco, new engine. Make offer 694-1100.

CHEVROLET 1993 Custom 1500 pickup, 6, automatic, conversion, 2 door, tarp, 25,000 miles, 689-8732

CHEVROLET 1993 pickup, 4x4 Extended cab, short bed, Silverado. Fully loaded, #N-6 \$14,900 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166

CHEVROLET 1993 Stepside pickup, Low mileage. Asking \$14,500. Call 553-8755, 697-5638 leave message

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban 33,000 miles, tailgate body, bench seat. Extra clean. Blue exterior. 683-9157

CHEVROLET 1994 S-10 Extended cab V-6, 5-speed, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, under 5,000 miles \$13,300 683-5738

CHEVROLET 1995 Conversion Single cab, take over payments of \$410.79 684-5453

CHEVROLET 1995 S10 Blazer Loaded, 1 non-smoking owner, under 6K. Garage kept. Asking \$21,900 685-0618

DODGE 1983 15 passenger van 1009 W. Missouri Street, 683-5161

DODGE 1986 Caravan 4 Cylinder, air, excellent condition. Clean \$3,675 697-1755

DODGE 1992 Dakota, 36K, economy plus, no air, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. \$4,400. Call 684-8248 or after 5 call 686-7386

FORD 1982 Pickup Power steering, air conditioning, automatic, V8 351, Camper shell. Extra clean \$3,900. Work 337-0196, home 368-0201

FORD 1988 Aerostar XLT Tan and brown, V6, 66,000 miles \$5,500 694-7470

FORD 1989 Bronco XLT, Red with white top, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition \$12,000 689-7901

FORD 1989 Ranger XLT, Extended Cab 21K, 4 cyl, 1 owner, like new. \$8,900 697-0060 after 5

FORD 1992 Custom Van, Dual air, electric couch, TV, VCR, Power windows and locks, tilt, new tires, and many extras. 44K miles, \$18,300 687-4131 after 5 pm

230 Commercial Vehicles

1990 FREIGHTLINER Cabover 903. V8 Cummings, 5 speed, newly rebuilt. Good condition. Call 687-1281.

GMC 1983 Dump Truck, 1992 Belshe trailer, 1978 Kenworth truck. Call 915-523-4994.

240 Motorcycles

1979 HARLEY Davidson sportster, 1,000cc, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. \$4,900. Call 694-4061.

1979 HONDA GL 1000. Full dresser with music, road ready. 915-685-0587.

1994 KX 125. FMF pipe and silencer. Emg suspension works, new tires and sprockets. Mint condition. \$2,875. 697-1316.

HONDA 1986 Shadow 500. 4k, like new. #9 \$2,200. 699-5825 and 694-7384.

KAWASAKI 1982 550 LTD. Fresh carb, job & new battery, 6 speed, 18K. \$1,050. 687-6383.

MUST sell 1993 Kawasaki ZX600. Black/teal, brand new, 800 miles, slight damage. \$3,000. \$4,000. 697-8518. leave message.

SUZUKI 1992 GS500E. Low miles, excellent condition. Accessories \$3,000. Call 570-6242.

SUZUKI LT-80. 4 wheel. Rides less than 20 hours. Same as new. \$1,600. 686-7757. after 6 pm.

245 Trailers/Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1978 AIRSTREAM 31' and 1984 Suburban. Exceptionally good condition. Will separate. Might consider trade. \$18,000. 697-5127.

1982 WINNEBAGO Brave-23 diesel, 12 mpg, make the gas you cry. Excellent shape with lots of new stuff. Almost new factory engine and low miles on transmission. 697-5264.

1985 ROAD RANGER 26 5th Wheel. AM/FM stereo, air, awning, hitch. Very good condition. \$8,000. 687-2733 or 684-6154.

1990 ROAD RANGER Espree travel trailer, 26 foot, super condition. \$10,000. 520-9001.

BAYPORT/ Rockwood 1985 28'. Loaded, extra nice, sleeps 6. Good tires. 72,000 miles. \$14,500. (817) 549-5560 or (817) 549-2698.

\$99 DOWN PMT New 1994 Campers

BILLY SIMS TRAIL TOWN 520 E. 2nd Odessa 915-580-3000

- FOLDOUT CAMPERS
- TRAVEL TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
- MOTORHOMES
- PARTS & ACCESSORIES

BILLY SIMS TRAIL TOWN 520 E. 2nd Odessa Open 6 Days Week (915) 580-3000

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX

1 mile West of Wardfield On I-20. 561-9551

TERRY & MALLARD 5th WHEELS & TRAILERS SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TOGA MOTORHOMES

COLEMAN Shanadoah 1987 Pop up camper, 12 foot. Sleeps 6. Good condition. \$3,400. 684-5079.

DUTCHMAN 1994 27' Fifth Wheel, 14' slide out. Used 3 times. Like New. 524-5717.

FOR the lake or track. 1984 Southwind motorhome fully self-contained, refrigerated air, microwave, roll-out awning. Equity, assume note of \$15,000. Payout. This is a bargain! Call after 6, or leave message. 561-5420 or 561-8038.

LIKE NEW! 1994 Fleetwood Prowler 30' self contained with microwave and stereo. Less than 1 hour of road time. Call 683-1498.

MINI motor home. Excellent condition. 19' Low mileage. 1992. 573-8963 (Snyder).

MUST SACRIFICE 1995 travel trailer, 39' self contained, slide out, in axle, central air, patio door, washer/dryer, every option. Must sell by 5/20. Best offer. (806) 793-1744.

NEW Motor Home Rental Company! Make your vacation reservations now! Call 694-7144.

REDUCED! 1994 Road Ranger 2 slide out, all extras. \$23,500. 689-4137 need to sell now!

260 Boats & Motors

1993 Champion 204 Elite with 1990 225 Yamaha. Must see to appreciate. \$17,800. 570-6653.

15 HP JOHNSON outboard motor. Excellent condition. Ap. 697-5127.

CHAPARRAL 1990 25th Anniversary Edition. It's beautiful. Loaded. Lake ready. Low hours. \$8,500. Will consider trade for Bass Boat. Call 520-6943, night 520-6658. Can be seen at #17 Kerry Rd. (Next door to SPCA off S. Midkiff).

BASS TRACKER 16', 35 hp, trolling motor, depth finder and cover. Low hours. \$2,500. 697-8271.

SEARAY SRV 197. 350 Cu. in. V-8 motor, Stainless prop, tandem axle trailer. \$6,200. 697-3804.

260 Boats & Motors

1988 4 WINNS 21' 215 Sundowner. 260 HP. omc outdrive, leak swim platform, low hours, excellent condition. Great boat. Seats 10. Magnum dual axle custom trailer. One owner. \$13,500. Work 688-6969, home 687-5103.

DEEP V 1984 Fish and ski, tilt and trim, lots of room. \$3,800. 686-8618.

1972 CRISCAFT 16 ft. tri-hull. V6 OM outdrive, 155 HP. all new interior and covers. \$3995. 685-1076 or 689-9427.

1991 SEEDOO GT, seats 3. Blue and white, includes trailer, ski ropes and gas can. Like new. \$4,500. Bumper tube, \$40. 3 ski vests, \$50. Pair of Connelly skis, \$75. Call after 7 pm 699-5359.

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

290 Parts Accessories

AIRLINES ALL POSITIONS \$8.00 - \$15.00 Hour HIRING NOW! NO EXP. NEC! (800) 676-2200 ext. A8920

310 General Help Wanted

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-549-2300 ext. #3200

310 General Help Wanted

\$40,000 year income potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-1523 for listings.

★ RESUMES ★

Professionally Prepared Call (915) 335-4583

Waiting for Abuelo's?

Abuelo's is now hiring experienced, exceptional waitstaff and host staff. Our employees enjoy flexible schedules, exciting work environment, and advancement opportunities. Apply in person 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Abuelo's Restaurant & Cantina, 4610 N. Garfield, Midland.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

Temporary to permanent Customer Order Representative position with growing submersible pump company. Fast paced, requiring self motivated person with data entry, ten key by touch, detail oriented and organization skills. Contact Beth or Lela at (915) 699-7401.

We're Cooking Up Great Careers...

Abuelo's is now hiring experienced, food prep and line cooks. Our employees enjoy compensation based on performance, exciting work environment, and advancement opportunities. Apply in person 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Abuelo's Restaurant & Cantina, 4610 N. Garfield, Midland.

ALARM SYSTEMS MONITOR Seeking 1 part time employee for the following hours: Thursday, Midnight to 8 AM. Saturday 3 to 11 pm. Sunday 4 PM to midnight. Non smokers. Clean police record. \$5.50 per hour. Will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 10111 Midland 79702.

Assistant Manager

Temp to perm. MUST have sports background & be knowledgeable of sporting equipment. Golf experience a +. \$7.50/hr. No fee. Call Tana.

V.I.P. Computer

ASSISTANT Manager position available for dependable outgoing person who enjoys people. Competitive salary, 35-40 hours. Will train right person. Apply in person at Famous Corn Dogs, Midland Park Mall.

GENERAL: Students & others

\$9 To Start

Full/Part Time Flex Schedules. No tele. sales or door-to-door. Apply now! Begin after finals! Call 10-4 520-4359

AVON

AVON now you now, if you like selling quality products. Verla 520-0119, independent Rep.

Friends Convenience Stores

Interviewing APR. 27th 1 - 3 pm 3614 W. Wall

Evening & Midnight Clerks Training hours 6 AM - 2 PM Previous applicants need not apply.

COOK

LOVE TO COOK? Retail food store and catering company needs someone who loves to cook, follows recipes easily and is a motivated and dependable employee. Work 7:30 am to 3:30 pm, Monday-Friday, at least every other Saturday and more hours during busy times and during holidays.

Apply in person between noon and 5 pm, Monday - Saturday, #14 Imperial Center 3211 W. Wadley, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position of interest, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you.

Thank you for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

CAMP COUNSELORS

The Midland YMCA is now taking applications for Summer Day Camp Counselors. Must be able to work with children ages 5-12. Apply at the central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

CARE GIVER: Mrs. Irene's day care looking for dependable worker full and part time. Non-smoking environment. 689-6309.

Child Care Counselor Full time position. Hours 10-6, Monday thru Friday. Must be energetic, over 21 with clean driving record. Apply in person the Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive.

CLERK with experience for small convenience store. Afternoons Monday-Friday, 8-6 on Saturday, off Sunday. 689-0049 for interview.

COOK: Applications being taken for breakfast cook and broiler cook. Apply to Paul Valenzuela, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Wall St.

COUNTER Agent needed. Must be outgoing, be able to work flexible hours, including weekends and have own transportation. Apply in person at Budget Rent-A-Car, 2700 La Force Blvd.

DRIVER: EA Holder is looking for qualified truck tractor flatbed owner/operators. Weekly settlements, and high revenue. (915) 236-6892.

DRIVER: EXPERIENCED Vacuum Truck Driver. DOT physical, drug screen required. No phone calls. Apply in person. Terry Trucks, 3700 E. Garden City Hwy.

DRIVERS: line haul. Paid health and life insurance, paid vacation available. Flat bed. Guaranteed earnings, new trucks. 563-0464, 800-749-1191.

DRIVERS: SHOQUINS Restaurant now hiring delivery drivers. Evenings only. Some experience needed. Apply in person 11:30-2 or after 4:30 570-8888.

FORGET 9-5 in 95. Work for yourself and share the health. No investments or experience required. Call 560-2950.

FRAMING laborers: Apply in person between 12-1 pm corner of Castelford & Garfield. Ask for Mario.

GENERAL: FRONT counter help needed. Experienced only. Pressers needed. 682-0072.

NEW CAREER

Looking for motivated people to help with fast paced firms expansion in Midland. Must like to work with people and be trainable. \$2-\$5K possible. Various positions. Sales reps, managers, supervisors, trainers. Call for interview, appointment. 570-0700 ask for Mana.

GENERAL - EXPERIENCED Fuel Desk Clerk for the 10 pm to 6 am shift only. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Must be experienced. Apply in person National Truck Stop, 2400 W. Loop 250 South.

GENERAL: OFFICE MATE is hiring full or part-time for Xerox and supply department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person 104 Andrews Hwy.

GENERAL: WANTED part-time housekeeper. Approximately 4-6 hours a day, 3-4 days a week. Experience and references required. Call Susan 694-3175 leave message on answering machine.

GENERAL: MANUFACTURER looking for full-time employee. Experience in welding sheet metal work or electrical helpful. CDL license a plus. Call for interview. Permian Sign Company, 563-3072 Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

NAIL TECH: Needed immediately. Hair Scapes Salon, Loop 250 & Midland Drive. Call Walter or Sylvia, 699-5999.

HOME Care Attendants needed in Midland and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information call Garing Health Care, Inc., 1-800-665-4471.

HOT & WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person only. Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring.

LIFE GUARDS needed Full and part-time. Contact Kristi Ross at 682-8469.

MAINTENANCE person for 92 units. Must have at least 1 year experience with maintenance and make ready. Should be familiar with window unit A/C and heater. CANT designs would be helpful, but not required. Company salary package with paid vacation, health insurance and 401K plan. Inquire at Hunters Ridge Apartments, 4201 Antrim Hwy., Midland, TX. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT: now hiring kitchen and waitstaff. Apply in person between 2-5 pm at Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley, Midland.

RESTAURANT: Cashier and Wait Person wanted. Apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT: Now accepting applications. All shifts. Need reliable, honest, team oriented people. Stop by Sonic Drive-In, 2310 N. Big Spring.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA Now hiring Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff. San Miguel Shopping Ctr.

RESTAURANT: now hiring kitchen and waitstaff. Apply in person between 2-5 pm at Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes available beginning April 1st in the following areas:

"A" St. & Cuthbert
"A" St. & Golf Course
"A" St. & Michigan

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day work commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept. Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Midland

688-2700 ext. 3102 or Pat Keady (please leave message)

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE person needed for general and lot maintenance. Apply in person at Nationwide Mobile Homes, 6910 W. Hwy. 80, Midland.

MECHANIC: needed for Motorcycles, Watercraft, ATVs. 5 day work week, experience a plus. Hourly wage DOE. Fax resume: 915-676-8612 or call 915-673-4636. Max's Kawasaki Honda.

MECHANIC: needed. Must have own tools. Apply in person, 1100 S. Garfield.

Director MIDLAND Soccer Association is taking applications for a full-time executive director. Applicants must have good communication, organizational and management skills. Resumes will be accepted, by mail, until May 5, 1995, at 1909 W. Wall Street, Suite N, Midland, Texas 79701.

PART TIME

MR. GATTI'S

3205 W. Cuthbert

Now hiring part time cashier and part time game room attendant. Must be able to work days, nights and weekends. Must be at least 18 years old. No phone calls please. Apply in person between 2-5 pm Monday-Friday.

SALES PEOPLE CSRs

Need ambitious aggressive sales people for fast growing insurance company. Will provide leads and training. Full and part time positions available. Sales people and customer service representatives needed. Please apply in person.

Midland Hilton Concierge Suite Thursday & Friday 9 am - 6 pm

NIGHT Club: Cactus Moon now hiring for all positions. Must be TABC certified. Apply in person at 1008 S. Midkiff between 12-2 pm Tuesday through Friday.

NURSERY: Need Christian worker, dependable, with transportation for church. Full and part time. Apply in person. 684-8789.

OIL FIELD: 2 FLOORHANDS wanted for company owned pulling units. At least 3 years well service experience required. Excellent pay and benefits. Phone 682-2727 for appointment.

OIL FIELD: NOWSCO Well Service Inc. has openings for equipment operators. Good driving record and D.O.T. drug test required. CDL required. 50 hour guarantee. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 2401 E. I-20 Access Rd. in Midland 570-5228.

PART TIME help needed for Northeast YMCA. Call and apply. Hours are 2:30-6 pm. Please come by or call 682-8469. Ask for Elsa Montgomery 2300 Butternut, Midland.

PART TIME work for college, dependable High School or College student. Need handyman, general help around the house. Call 520-4687 for information.

PRODUCER: THE KOSA-TV News Department is seeking a Producer for our 6 pm and 10 pm news. Candidates must be highly motivated, innovative, energetic and have solid news judgment. Must be able to produce a fast-paced, viewer-friendly newscast. Prior television news producing or reporting experience required. Computer literacy a big plus. Rush resumes to Pat Monacelli, News Director, KOSA-TV, 1211 North Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763. No Phone Calls. Please EOE.

PUMPING UNIT HAND: needed with some experience. Send resume: P.O. Box 60003, Midland, TX 79711.

RESTAURANT - Cashier and Wait Person wanted. Apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT: Now accepting applications. All shifts. Need reliable, honest, team oriented people. Stop by Sonic Drive-In, 2310 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT: Now hiring kitchen and waitstaff. Apply in person between 2-5 pm at Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley, Midland.

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310 General Help Wanted

OT COTA SOP

Licensed Occupational Therapist Assistant and Speech Language Pathologist needed for skilled nursing facility in ODESSA, TEXAS.

Occupational Therapist needed for skilled nursing facility in MIDLAND, TEXAS. \$5 EXCELLENT SALARY \$5 Previous SNF experience with Medicare Charting knowledge a must. Health benefits, continuing education, association dues, licensure paid, moving expenses and a SIGN ON BONUS!

FAX RESUME TO (702) 849-1290 or call LIFE THERAPY (800) 869-0869

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept. Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Midland

688-2700 ext. 3102 or Pat Keady (please leave message)

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT: SONIC Drive-In, Midkiff Road now hiring for all positions. Carhops, cashiers, and cooks. All shifts available, daytime or evening. Please apply in person, 1109 N. Midkiff Road.

BUSSEY: VENEZIA Restaurant now hiring part-time busses. Lunches and weekend nights. Apply in person, 430-6720 Plaza Oaks (Wadley at Garfield).

RETAIL: E.E. Hensley & Son, Inc. is now accepting applications for convenience store clerk. Pre-employment drug screen required. EOE Apply 4401 W. Wadley.

RETAIL: E.E. Hensley & Son, Inc. is now accepting applications for convenience store manager. Experience preferred. Pre-employment drug screen required. EOE Apply 823 W. 1st, Odessa.

SALES help needed at Paula's Full Figured Fashions. Experienced required. Person needs to be energetic, proud of their work and have a smile on their face. Apply in person between 10 am - 1 pm, Monday thru Saturday at Paula's, 35 North Valley Court.

SAND BLASTING and casing coating help wanted. Full time and some benefits. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call between 10 am - 2 pm Monday through Friday, 563-1472.

SERVICE Station Attendant: experienced needed. Apply in person 2301 W. Wadley.

TEACHER: full time. Pre K experience required. Afternoon help also needed. Mama Bears Cottage 684-8270.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS

OFFICE AUTOMATION CLERK: This position is a federal, temporary, full-time (40 hrs per week) position not to exceed six months unless contract is extended. You would be performing general clerical filing and typing duties (40 wpm).

Veteran: priority consideration will be given to persons who claim 5-point or 10-point preference based on certain active duty in the armed forces.

Closes 05/03/95. If interested contact Scott Stafford, Veterans Representative 915/682-9421 ext. 201

BARTENDER: THE Petroleum Club of Midland is now accepting applications for the positions of part-time bartender. Experience required. Must be willing to work a flexible schedule. Apply in person between 9 am - 2 pm, Monday thru Friday, 501 W. Wall Street, contact Jerry Clemens.

AUDITING

460 Antiques & Art

OVER 40 framed signed limited edition Robert Summers, Larry Dyke and Windberg paintings. Liquidating collection. Saturday and Sunday 1312 W. Florida. North End, Choice \$250. Other Figurines and Bronzes.

AFRICAN ART Large framed print copper picture beautiful guitar, baskets, Malachite & ivory chess set, much more. Call 570-8126.

LARGE 8 drawer dresser with mirror. Peter Herd painting (A Summer in San Antonio). Appraised \$3,000. \$1,000. Ladies & girls bikes. 570-4848.

GRAMOPHONE with brass horn ("His Masters Voice") \$475. piano \$200. Home Comfort wood cook stove (patented in 1864) \$250. 689-9741.

470 Musical Instruments

EXPERIENCED keyboardist seeking part time quality band (pop, country, soft rock) 520-3364.

PEAVEY electric guitar with amp. Brand new, never been used. \$325. Call 682-1260.

YAMAHA 48" polished walnut console piano. Excellent condition. Weekdays 699-4262, weekends & evenings 699-0132.

480 Computers & Accessories

MACINTOSH Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

MARS Hill Communications. Local Internet access for Midland and Odessa. Call 683-2649 or 697-9868.

490 For Free

KITTENS! 8 or 9 weeks old \$70-0915.

2 FEMALE cats and one kitten. Part Lab/ part Chow. female dog. Call 699-0181.

2 FEMALE cats and 1 Tom cat. Good pets. Need home for them. 697-7581.

1/2 COLLIE, 1/2 Lab large male 6 month old puppy. Has shots. Good with children. 697-5595.

SHAR PEI, 1 year old male, full blooded 3 year old large male mixed dog. 699-0617.

FREE yellow female mother and daughter chow wolf. Love kids. Great watch dogs. 684-7406.

To give away free. One golden retriever, full blooded, male. Sheltie cross, male. Good with kids. Must go together. 687-2633 after 8 pm.

NEED a home without children. Registered Shih-Tzu 8 year old. Call 520-2755.

FOR free to good home. Kittens, 5 weeks old. Cute and playful. 570-0236, leave message after 5 pm.

495 Pets & Supplies

SHELTIE male 1 1/2 years old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. \$300 or best offer. 699-1448, after 5 pm.

AKC miniature dachshund puppies. 6 weeks, shots, red. \$150. Call 694-4930.

WEIMARANER 4 months old. Registered. 699-6127 after 5 pm.

PET WASH will now bathe your dog for you by appointment or professionally groomed by appointment, or you can still do it all yourself without an appointment. 4411 W. Illinois #4. 520-9887.

AKC Chihuahua puppies and Bichon Frise puppies. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

Homer very large mature spayed male, creamy white and yellow coat, pretty golden eyes, outgoing & affectionate. Mildred female gray tabby with golden highlights, unusual bright green eyes, friendly & good natured. Janet & Jackson female and male black cats, both friendly and easy going. Judy, Mature spayed gray tabby with bright green eyes, curious ad playful. Snow White, small female wire terrier mix, approximately 5 months old, white coat, will be a small dog. Adoption fees for dogs \$45, cats \$35. Includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, worming and rabies shots. Also covered feline leukemia tests. Big Spring Humane Society. 267-7832.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmatians. Male puppies only, 5 weeks. \$200. 563-5310.

FEMALE Rottweiler, 6 months old, papers and all shots. \$175. 694-6676.

LHASA APSO 6 months old with papers, need shots. \$100. Please call 694-6731.

DALMATIAN Puppies, 2 Females, 1 male. Registered. Healthy. \$175. 686-0289 dogs.

BEAGLE puppies, registered, small 13" 6 weeks old. Mother & father on premises. \$150. 523-8975.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS for sale. 694-8784.

CHIHUAHUAS, Full blooded, \$75 also Cocker puppies, \$50. Call 699-0181.

410 Apartments Unfurnished

Hunter's Ridge

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE

And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom \$185 (unfurnished)

HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS

4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 520-0023

410 Apartments Unfurnished

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS

Don't go just paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1-2-3 bedrooms available \$190-\$410. 694-1646.

410 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

6500 SEQUOIA \$2,000 Per month. \$1,000 deposit. Executive home on Golf Course in Greentree. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths. 3 car garage plus golf cart. Ready for occupancy. Call Eric Carriage Company, 684-5881 or Louise Culver 682-9835.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Pretty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 3403 W. Louisiana. \$600 monthly. Call 683-7057.

5205 BELAIRE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 10, 1995. \$700 a month plus \$550 deposit. Call 683-2044.

3229 PRESTON, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, townhome for sale or lease. Contact Terry Hancock, 686-8181.

LARGE duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dining area, laundry room. Storage room. New carpet. Next to Gooddard. \$600 per month. 697-7097.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living area. Fenced. Kitchen. \$600 monthly. \$400 deposit. 686-7974.

FANNIN School District, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 year lease. \$900 monthly. 1607 Ventura. 682-0809.

2604 GODDARD \$725 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Vicky Garrett, Chaparral Realtors, 683-0976.

4007 AVONDALE 2 Bedroom house. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 4609 Rankin Hwy. 1 Bedroom all bills paid. \$225 monthly plus deposit. 687-6388.

410 Apartments Unfurnished

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living area. Fenced. Kitchen. \$600 monthly. \$400 deposit. 686-7974.

FANNIN School District, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 year lease. \$900 monthly. 1607 Ventura. 682-0809.

2604 GODDARD \$725 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Vicky Garrett, Chaparral Realtors, 683-0976.

4007 AVONDALE 2 Bedroom house. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 4609 Rankin Hwy. 1 Bedroom all bills paid. \$225 monthly plus deposit. 687-6388.

410 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

6500 SEQUOIA \$2,000 Per month. \$1,000 deposit. Executive home on Golf Course in Greentree. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths. 3 car garage plus golf cart. Ready for occupancy. Call Eric Carriage Company, 684-5881 or Louise Culver 682-9835.

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Homes for Sale

4306 READING Lge 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home w formal dining 2 living areas sequestered master bedroom, priced to sell. **\$103,900**

8606 FM 307 GREENWOOD AREA 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, sunken den, fireplace, 2 car garage, corner lot. **\$96,500**

10909 JUDY LANE GREENWOOD AREA new construction by Michael Davis 4 bdrms, formal dining, 2 car garage, corner lot. **\$96,500**

4800 ELMA Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath in Woodwood, updated kitchen, lots of tile, sequestered master bedroom, large rooms, only. **\$85,000**

4605 DEBBIE COVE 3 bdrm 2 bath, lge paneled den, reduced. **\$69,900**

3003 WHITTE WAY Lge 3 bdrm 2 bath, sunken den, only. **\$69,900**

3208 CIMMARON Lge 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 living areas plus a sunroom, sprinklers, trees, Fannin school district. **\$69,900**

1528 & 1530 OLIVER Two commercial buildings on 3 1/4 acres, one building leased to good tenant, owner will finance. **\$150,000**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES PLEASE CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT RE/MAX 682-8820 Extension 142



CORPORATE LISTING-DRASTIC REDUCTION \$110,900

Beautiful contemporary close to Parker Elementary. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths. Kitchen has island and Satalio floors. Formal dining and large living area with round fireplace.

Please call for Lavonne Johnson
Ext. 137, 682-8820
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND evenings 694-0444

Suburban Property

Take your pick of great country home. Between Odessa and Midland. Prices range from \$78,500 to \$93,500. Call Martha at Trower Realtors 333-3211

Out of Town Property

JUNCTION TEXAS
579 Acre ranch with 2 spring-fed creeks. Main house with 2 oversized bedrooms. Bunkhouse sleeps 8-10. Caretakers trailer, large metal barn. Terrific hunting and recreation ranch. Complete with white tail deer, wild turkey and other varmints. Contact Lida Nalle, 512-327-3497

PRIVATE RETREAT! 2 Story country home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 acres, new barn, corals, beautiful setting in Ft. Davis area. \$89,500. Call 915-426-2042 or 915-426-3148

Investment Property

INVESTORS DREAM, Midland property 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 acre located Lamesa Road LR-2/LR-3 zoning. \$25,000. 697-4712, 682-5157

INVESTORS DREAM, beautiful 2 master suites. Replacement cost \$35,000. Great appreciation and cash flow, only \$16,500. All cash. (408) 449-1974

GARDEN VILLAGE apartments for sale by owner. 15 Units. 100% occupied. Good location, near hospital. Call 520-0118

15 UNIT apartment, \$125,000. 712 Michigan. Call Bill Jackson The Prudential Adobe Realtors 683-9548 or 559-0205

INVESTMENT HOUSE, Leased 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, near downtown. FHA non-qualifying assumable, or \$45,000 cash. Guy McCrory, Broker, 687-5526

VARIOUS sizes rural tracts to 90 acres. Some with pecan trees, septic system, water, owner financing. THOMAS B KING, REALTOR 682-6000

43 ACRES 10 east of Midland on I20. Sale or Trade, truck of equal value. (915) 572-3350

GREENWOOD Acreage, Large and small tracts available. Pecan trees, Owner financing. Contact Terry Hancock 686-8181

2 ACRES in Greenwood, County Road 1040 South. Water well drilled \$300. 682-4118

FISH POND, trees, big barn, fenced, 1 3/4 acres, water well & trailer space, 10 minutes from the Tail City. \$18,500. 368-4654 leave message

SKYVIEW ADDITION, corner of Marie and Irvin Drive, 3.08 acres, best location left in Kniffen Estates. Agent 694-9426, 686-7000

CHOICE residential 1.25 acre lot. Ann drive, Kniffen estates. \$10,000. Owner will finance. 694-5566

3 ACRES, Corner of County Roads 1204 and 115. Water well, trailer hookups, \$10,000. Owner finance. 694-5566

MIDWAY Country Estates, 1788 to 40, between Midland/Odessa. Acre lots, \$3,500 1/2 acre lots, \$2,000. Owner finance. 689-2429

HUNTERS, 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio road of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSESSION. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. \$495 down, \$181 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6478

RIVER FRONTAGE, 148 acres on Rio Grande west of Del Rio. Rugged and majestic, good deer hunting. \$1443/ down. \$311/month. (210) 257-5572

331 ACRES pasture 5 miles southeast Colorado City. Year round running creek, mesquite and plenty of deer. (915) 728-6235, \$450/acre.

Who's Who For Service

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$42.60 monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

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UNITED Energy Systems. Complete Sales Service. Repair. Air Duct Cleaning. Residential. Commercial. Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E

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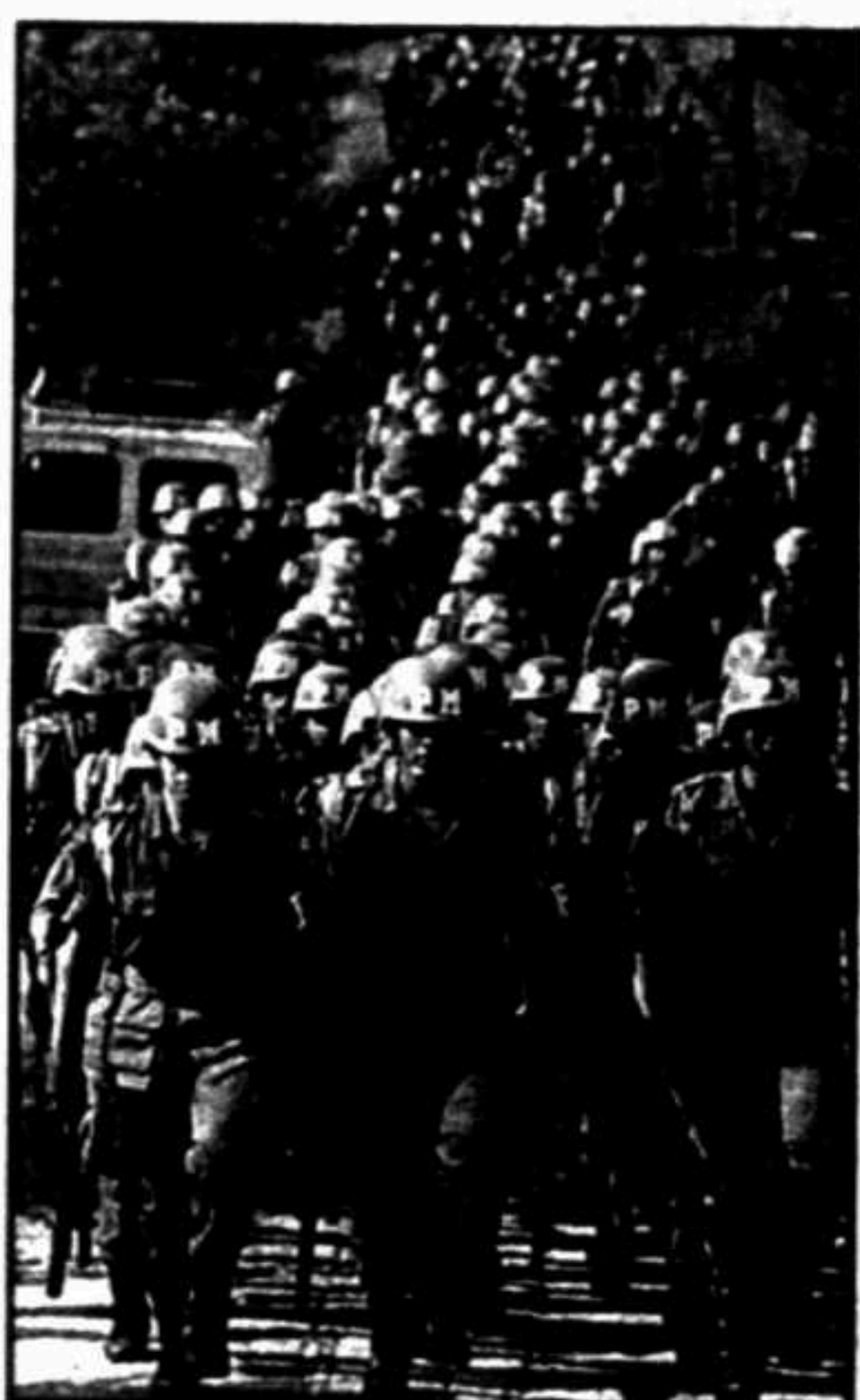
NUEVA VISTA

A Weekly Hispanic Publication / Una Publicación Hispana Semanal

...a new generation

THURSDAY

¿Que Pasa



AP Laserphoto

Peace problems

Mexican military police march into the town of San Andres Larrainzar, Chiapas, Mexico. After two days of government objections over security concerns before beginning peace talks with the Zapatista rebels, supporters of the rebel group left town last week.

Children's week

The week of April 24-28 is national Week of the Young Child. In celebration of young children and Head Start, the agency will host an open house on April 25 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at each of its Midland centers. The location of the centers are: West Early Childhood Center, 2101 W. Missouri, across from Dennis the Menace Park, and Bunche Early Childhood Center, 700 S. Jackson. For more information, call Gay Perille, Head Start parent involvement coordinator, at 689-1410.

Cinco de Mayo

The deadline for entries in Midland's 1995 Cinco de Mayo Parade, sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, is April 28.

This year's parade will be Saturday, May 6 and begin at 10:00 a.m. The parade will start at Crockett Elementary School, 401 East Parker St., then head south on Lamesa Road, then west on Front Street until it reaches Colorado Street, in downtown Midland. From there the parade will go north on Colorado, then east on Illinois Street. The parade will end in the large parking lot on Illinois Street, opposite the Reporter Telegram building.

School bands, beauty and festival queens, brightly decorated floats, dance companies, customized cars, equestrians and commercial entries will all combine for a colorful, musical parade, celebrating the spirit and the cultural heritage of Midland's Hispanic community. To register your entry in this year's parade, you must call Parade Coordinator Rachel Stone, at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, 682-2960.

Entrants must complete a short form, providing basic information about their group and the kind of entry they wish to make - for example, float, truck, band, decorated float, etc.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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Information about Nueva Vista please call 560-2400 then press 8782

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Army returned for one last call to glory

By Jeffrey McDonald

It was very close to this day, in 1836, when the Army of Mexico suffered its worse defeat in the Texas Revolution. After that defeat in the Battle of San Jacinto, elements of the Mexican Army retreated southward - some in organized marches, others in a panicked rout - until they reached their bases and their homes south of the Rio Grande.

It marked the beginning of the end for Mexico's hold on the North American lands it inherited upon its break from Spain. And it marked the beginning of a new, sovereign nation - the Republic of Texas - which would endure for ten years before joining the United States.

At that time, many thought it also marked Mexico's last military operation north of the Rio Grande. But that was not the case. Twenty-three years after its ignominious departure, the Army of Mexico would return to Texas for one last, albeit small, call to glory, in what one historian described as an extraordinary act of cooperation between the two nations.

The return of the Mexican Army to Texas did receive comic

treatment in 1969, when "Viva Max!" played in movie theaters across the nation. That film followed the misadventures of a company of modern-day Mexican soldiers, led by Peter Ustinov and John Astin, who cross the border into Texas, travel to San Antonio, and capture the Alamo - and a company of the United States Army Reserve - with just a single shot fired into the air. One can only imagine the fight that might have ensued had Ustinov's men tangled with a company of feisty old Daughters of the Republic of Texas!

The actual return of the Mexican Army to Texas, in 1859, was not the lighthearted romp that Hollywood imagined, though it did have a happy ending.

The year 1859 was a troubled one on both sides of the Rio Grande. To the north, the United States struggled with divisive issues, including slavery and states' rights. Tension over these issues was building, straining the young country to the breaking point. The secession of Texas from the Union, and the outbreak of the American Civil War, was just a year-and-a-half in the future.

The situation was even worse to the south, where the even

younger Republic of Mexico struggled with attacks from within and without. The government of Benito Juárez was fighting on several fronts. Political battles between liberals and conservatives, reformists and royalists was fought on assembly floors and battlefields. The appropriation of church property and resources by the state opened still another conflict.

And the inability of Mexico to pay huge foreign debts soon had European warships stationed offshore. The occupation of parts of Mexico by European armies was less than three years away.

There was also the tension that existed between the two young nations themselves. In 1846, a border clash between United States and Mexican cavalry units led to the Mexican War, a conflict marked by courage and savagery on both sides. The Army of Mexico fought with distinction, but was overmatched. United States forces entered Mexico City and raised their colors over the National Palace on September 14, 1847 - just two days before Mexico's Independence Day.

Into this background of tension and hostility rode Juan

Please see HISTORY/2F

Aumenta Furia de Hispanos contra Stern

Por Jonathan J. Higuera

Los grupos hispanos de todo el país están llevando a cabo una campaña agresiva para sacar del aire al animador de radio de la ciudad de Nueva York, Howard Stern, después de sus observaciones de menosprecio sobre Selena, la sensación musical asesinada, el género de música tejana y la cultura mexicana y mexicanoamericana.

Stern ridiculizó a los admiradores de Selena con observaciones tales como: "ellos viven en cajas de refrigeradores... les gusta hacerle el amor a una chiva... les gusta bailar con pinturas de terciopelo y comer frijoles".

Los comentarios de Stern por su programa matutino durante tres días, comenzando el 3 de abril, han llevado a protestas contra las estaciones que transmiten su programa escandaloso y a un boicot de los anunciantes del programa y de las tiendas que venden sus productos.

Un juez de paz del sur de Texas ha llegado hasta a expedir una orden para su arresto.

Stern y su co-animadora, Robin Quivers, criticaron ásperamente a la música de Selena a medida que la payasada se convirtió en un insulto contra la cultura mexicana. "Podría ser popular solamente entre ese segmento de la sociedad", dijo él. "Los hispanos no tienen gusto para la música. No tienen profundidad".

La cantante nacida en Texas, que estaba lista para adentrarse en el mercado de las grabaciones en inglés, era considerada por muchos críticos como la mayor estrella de la música tejana.

Usando un acento hispano exagerado, Stern comentó: "Esta es una música buena para bailar alrededor de las moscas y los gusanos que infestan a nuestro país... No queremos música que nos entristezca cuando bailamos en cajas de cartón".

Selena fue muerta por disparos de arma de fuego el 31 de marzo. Una empleada y ex-presidenta de su club de aficionados fue arrestada por el asesinato.

Stern bromeó sobre la necrofilia y el canibalismo, y grabó sonidos de disparos por sobre la música de Selena mientras él y sus co-animadores ridiculizaban a la cultura latina.

"No vamos a debatir con él", dijo Héctor Flores, director regional de LULAC en el norte de Texas, a Hispanic Link. "Creemos que el modo más eficaz de tratar con él es ir detrás de su bolsillo, a los auspiciadores del programa".

HEB Grocers y Maverick Markets en el sur de Texas fueron las primeras firmas que retiraron de sus anaqueles los productos anunciados en el programa de Stern, tales como Gatorade, las cervezas Samuel Adams y Heineken, y el aceite Slick 50.

El portavoz de LULAC, David Cruz, dijo que Don Uzzi, presidente de la división de refrescos de Quaker Oats, que incluye a Gatorade, le aseguró que la compañía dejaría de anunciar más en el programa. Cruz dijo que él espera que otros anunciantes seguirán

Favor de ver FURIA/2F



Associated Press

Peaceful protest

Thousands of fired bus drivers angry over the bankruptcy of Mexico City's largest bus system, marched in a traffic snarling protest Monday, in Mexico City to demand their jobs back. Riot police stood by as the march by about 20,000 former workers of the Route 100 system and their supporters marched peacefully to the downtown capital square known as Zocalo.

Groups to join forces for golf tournament

By Jeffrey McDonald

Hispanic Women for Progress and the Chicano Golf Organization will join forces this Sunday to present their Fourth Annual Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament.

The event will take place April 30 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring. Tee time for the four-man scramble is from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. In addition to trophies, which will be presented to the four top teams, participants will also compete for individual awards, including Closest to the Pin, Hole in One and Longest Drive.

Door prizes, which have been donated by area merchants, will also be presented. Breakfast and brisket burritos will be on sale throughout the day.

All proceeds from the daylong event, including registration fees and concession sales, will benefit the scholarship

fund managed by the Hispanic Women for Progress. In the past academic school year, this Big Spring-based organization was able to award five scholarships to both traditional and non-traditional (adult, returning or GED) students attending college.

The goal of Hispanic Women for Progress is to promote and encourage higher education for the future of Howard County and for the future of the community's young people. They achieve this through the award of scholarships, support activities for young people and their parents and the example set by the members of the group.

The golf tournament is sponsored by the Chicano Golf Organization.

For more information and to register for the tournament, call Margaret Trevino at 264-5021, Diolanda Moore at 264-5116 or Al Paterson at 267-5354.

Girl Scouts honor Cordes-Pitts as woman of distinction

By Amarante Cordova

Lael Cordes-Pitts, executive director of Casa de Amigos, was among seventeen Women of Distinction honored by the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council during a gala banquet and ceremony at Odessa's Club at Mission Dorado.

Over the years, the Girl Scouts' Women of Distinction Award has recognized outstanding achievement by a wide variety of West Texas women, who have had a positive effect upon the community through their efforts at home, in the workplace and in the volunteer sector.

"Well, I am very honored," Ms. Cordes-Pitts said. "We are very active in Girl Scouts here at Casa, with several groups that meet here. And many of our Casa people have been active in Girl Scouting."

"I appreciate the life skills that the girls learn from scouting. These skills, and the leadership skills they learn, will be used throughout their life. It really does

'I appreciate the skills the girls learn from scouting. It really does complement Casa's mission of helping people help themselves.'

— Lael Cordes-Pitts, recipient, Girl Scouts' Woman of Distinction

complement Casa's mission of helping people help themselves."

Each recipient was introduced to the gathering, along with a recital of their service to the community in general, and to the Girl Scouts of America in particular. As they were introduced, each recipient was presented with the award.

The examples of commitment, grassroots leadership and effecting change — as demonstrated by Ms. Cordes-

Pitts and the other recipients — were also the subject of the evening's keynote speech, made by professor, businesswoman and volunteer Janette L. Bowers, of Alpine.

Proceeds raised by this annual awards banquet benefit the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council's Scholarship Fund for senior Girl Scouts. Three awards were made from the fund this year.

Some past recipients of this award are Odessa College administrator Lydia Evaro Torres and Midland Hispanic Chamber Executive Director Charlene Romero Wurtz.

The event was also the occasion to kick off the "Be Your Best" campaign. In the past few weeks, brightly colored lawn signs have appeared in neighborhoods across West Texas, encouraging passers-by to be their best and to support Girl Scouts. To join the campaign, call the local office of the Permian basin Girl Scout Council, 367-2688.

Commerce / Comercio

FURIA: Hispanos contra Stern

(de 1)
el mismo procedimiento.
"Necesitamos hacer de este un estudio casuístico del movimiento en acción", dijo él.

En California, la Coalición Nacional de los Medios Informativos Hispanos (NHMC en inglés) se enfocó sobre 24 anunciantes, incluyendo a Budweiser, Six Flags Magic Mountain y Camaro/Chevrolet.

El programa de Stern se transmite en 21 ciudades alrededor del país. Cada estación tiene diferentes anunciantes.

Entre otras acciones:
En Harlingen, Texas, el Juez de Paz Eloy Cano emitió un mandamiento de arresto contra Stern, acusándole de conducta desordenada.

En Houston, el consistorio municipal aprobó una resolución para sacar del aire al programa de Stern en la televisión por cable, en el E-Channel.

En Chicago, los representantes de LULAC efectuaron una conferencia de prensa para anunciar su boicot contra los anunciantes.

En Washington, DC., el Grupo Congresional Hispano envió una carta a Stern exigiéndole que se disculpe por escrito a la familia de Selena. "El ha escupido a la comunidad hispana", dijo el Representante Frank Tejeda (demócrata por San Antonio).

La Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones ha recibido quejas de la oficina nacional de LULAC y otras. Tanto LULAC como NHMC dicen que retrasarán la renovación de las licencias de todas las estaciones que transmitan el programa de Stern, comenzando por la WJFK de Washington, DC., cuya renovación es la

primera en turno.
Howard Stern tiene un historial de discriminación bien establecido", acusó Ed Peña, asesor legal de LULAC en Washington, DC.

Reconocemos que hay un derecho a la libertad de expresión en la Primera Enmienda (a la Constitución), pero estos comentarios no tienen ningún valor de redención."

Según la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones, los comentarios indecentes de Stern durante otros programas han resultado en casi \$2 millones por concepto de multas desde 1990.

LULAC y la Asociación Nacional de Periodistas Hispanos (NAHP en inglés) han procurado una reunión con Mel Karmazin, presidente de Infinity Broadcasting, que tiene los derechos del programa de Stern.

Sus observaciones trascendieron todos los límites de la decencia", dijo el presidente de NAHP, Gilbert Bailón, agregando que su "disculpa de puerta trasera mostró ulteriormente su falta de conocimiento sobre Selena y los latinos".

El 6 de abril, Stern, que alega tener 3 millones de oyentes, leyó una declaración en español solamente, diciendo que sus observaciones "no estaban destinadas a ocasionar dolor adicional a la familia, los amigos y los simpatizantes" de Selena.

Pero en un programa siguiente, él criticó al presidente del Grupo Congresional Hispano, Ed Pastor (demócrata por Arizona), por sus comentarios al periódico "USA Today", que caracterizaban a las observaciones de Stern como que "alimentaban a la intolerancia contra los inmigrantes y los hispanos".

HISTORY: Mexican army returns to Texas

(From 1)

Cortina.

In his Roadside History of Texas, West Texas historian Leon Metz wrote that Juan Cortina was a "bandit, revolutionary leader, and eventual Tamaulipas governor." His activities crossed the border along the Rio Grande frequently.

According to Metz, Cortina occupied the city of Brownsville, on September 28, 1859. For help, residents of the city turned to the closest military authority in the area, the Army of Mexico, which was under the local command of General Jose Carvajal. At Carvajal's order, a detachment of his army was dispatched across the Rio Grande to hold the city against Cortina until relieved by companies of the United States Cavalry and the Texas Rangers, in what Metz called "an unparalleled event in border relations."

Rio Grande Valley historian Bruce Aikin, Executive Director of the Historic Brownsville Museum, was able to provide Nueva Vista with more details.

"This young man, Juan Cortina, his mother had a ranch not too many miles out of town, on this side of the river," said Aikin. "And one day, he was in town, in Brownsville. And he saw one of his hands, a young man who was drunk and disorderly, was being arrested by a local officer."

"And he said something to the officer, something like, 'let me handle him. I know this man and I can handle him. Let me take care of him.' And they said something like, 'shut up and get out of my way.' And they were arguing about it, and shooting, and it got to the point where Cortina pulled out a gun and killed the officer. And in their eyes, that made him an outlaw."

Cortina quickly departed the scene. But the incident was not forgotten, not by him and not by the authorities in Texas. Cortina made

'All this happened around 'Sixteenth of September' and people were going back and forth between Matamoros and Brownsville, 'gritando' and celebrating and shooting guns and all. And in Brownsville, they woke up one morning, and their city was captured.'

— Bruce Aikin
historian

sure Brownsville would long remember his return, also.

"Well, the day came, after the United States Army felt it no longer needed to be in Brownsville, and they withdrew [from nearby Fort Brown], said Aikin. "And during this period of time, Cortina, who was still thought of as an outlaw, he got a group of people together, people who felt as he did. And they came in and captured the city of Brownsville. The people woke up that morning and found that their city had been captured by Cortina."

"You see, all this happened around 'Sixteenth of September', and people were going back and forth between Matamoros and Brownsville, 'gritando' and celebrating and shooting guns and all. And in Brownsville, they woke up one morning, and their city was captured. And now the army was gone. So Cortina captured the city, and he came around and he unloaded people from the jails, and I think he killed one or two people, and then he left."

But Cortina did not go far away. Fearful of his return, the citizens decided to prepare, and to seek help from Mexico until United States forces could arrive.

"After that, the townspeople felt they needed protection. So they organized a group called the Brownsville Tigers, sort of a paramilitary group," said Aikin. "Unfortunately, it proved to be a bet-

ter social group than a military group."

"Well there came a time when the Tigers heard that Cortina was up at his mother's ranch, and they were going to try and capture him. And for this, they asked for help from a small group of the Mexican military. And a small detachment of the Mexican Army came across the river and joined the Tigers. A small detachment accompanied these people to the El Carmen Ranch, which is where his mother's land was."

The binational army also brought along an artillery piece, which it hoped would provide an edge over Cortina's army of bandits. Unfortunately, that advantage never materialized.

"When they say Cortina's group, they fired the cannon," said Aikin. "But it malfunctioned, or misfired, or something like that. But at any rate, the Brownsville Tigers decided they were not match for Cortina, so they turned around and went back to Brownsville."

But perhaps the binational army was successful after all. Cortina did not return to Brownsville that day. Companies of the Second United States Cavalry, led by Major Samuel P. Heintzelman, and Texas Rangers under John S. Ford arrived on the scene. They took up the pursuit of Cortina's bandits, and the exican Army returned to its barracks south of the Rio Grande.

The pursuit of Cortina and his

army (estimated at about 450 men) would last nearly three months. They were finally forced into a pitched battle about 100 miles west of Brownsville, near modern-day Rio Grande City, in Starr County.

According to the Texas Historical Commission, Heintzelman's troops and Ford's rangers attacked at dawn, and a sharp, confusing fight followed. Cortina's bandits broke and the battle became a rout. Cortina himself escaped on horseback while his men jumped into the Rio Grande and swam to Mexico.

Cortina's 1859 foray into the United States was over. Border conflicts between the two nations would continue intermittently for the next sixty years. But for now, the attention of those involved was turned elsewhere.

Juan Cortina would remain a force in the northern border country of Mexico, whether as a bandit, a leader of partisans and revolutionaries, or as governor of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. Samuel Heintzelman and other peacetime regulars would soon be swept into the American Civil War, and they would form the professional core of both the Union and Confederate armies. Heintzelman himself would receive numerous promotions for his gallantry in combat, finally reaching the rank of Major General (Brevet) in the Union Army.

Research for this story was unable to locate any mention of General Jose Carvajal (or Carbajal) after 1859. But just the opposite was true of John S. "Rip" Ford, who inspired many exciting stories in the course of becoming a legend among Texas Rangers.

But for a few months, late in 1859, these men, and many others, contributed to a short but colorful page in the history books, the day the Mexican Army returned to Texas.

Peso futures return to trading block

Copley News Service

CHICAGO — Ten years after it shut down, the trading of Mexican peso futures and options is up and running again in the United States.

The trade, resuming at 10 a.m. today on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will serve as a tool for firms that want to reduce the risk of doing business or investing in Mexico.

Analysts predict the renewed trade at the Merc will help stabilize the battered peso and encourage investment in the Mexican economy. The value of the peso plummeted after the Mexican government devalued the currency and allowed it to float freely against the dollar starting last Dec. 20.

The peso strengthened significantly against the dollar in recent weeks, rising to 5.89 pesos to the dollar on Monday from an all-time low of 7.55 to the dollar on March 9.

"Investors at global institutions have been seeking ways to manage the foreign exchange exposure of their investments in Mexico," said Merc Chairman Jack Sandner, adding that the exchange will "substantially help to stabilize the peso and encourage investment in the Mexican economy."

Robert Stein, portfolio manager and director of foreign exchange at Zimmermann Investment Management Co. in Chicago, agreed "there's a definite demand for this particular instrument."

In Mexico City, economist Greg Newman said the mechanism will smooth out fluctuations in the value of the peso.

"It provides people with a sort of insurance against losses in the value of the currency. After a while, it should begin to calm the markets," said Newman, who is with the stock brokerage firm Interacciones.

The Merc, the world's leading exchange for trading foreign currency futures and options, reactivated trading a day after receiving approval from the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

After trading peso futures for 13 years, the Merc shut down the exchange in November 1985 when Mexico's central bank imposed rules prohibiting the transfer of pesos for foreign currency in purely financial transactions. As a result, the Merc no longer could deliver the pesos.

Futures are contracts to buy or sell a product, such as livestock or foreign currency, at a set price at a specified time. Options are contracts giving the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a futures contract.

Large corporations, banks and investment firms that trade or invest in Mexico, one of the United States' most important trading partners, are the most likely users of the exchange.

Each futures contract will be for 500,000 pesos, and the con-

tract months when payments become due are set for March, June, September and December. Regular trading hours run from 7:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. GLOBEX, the computerized trading system, offers trading from 2:30 p.m. to 6:50 a.m.

Merc officials refused to predict how many contracts will be traded on the exchange. Eventually, they expect high volumes.

"This is the strongest demand we've had for a (new) product launch that anyone can remember," said David Goone, vice president of currency and interest rate marketing at the Merc.

Observers from both Mexico and the United States predicted the peso exchange will gain popularity after a slow start.

"In the beginning there will be confusion and people won't use it too much," said Jonathan Heath, a Mexico City economist. "Companies are going to have to learn how to correctly interpret the futures exchange."

Marjorie Cucalon, vice president in Latin currencies at Union Bank of Switzerland in New York, said the process will need to "get well disseminated and understood."

In the Mexico City office of Indosuez Capital, Marc Fleishman, vice president for fixed income trading, predicted volume will shoot up "when the next round of nervousness hits because you'll see people hedging their positions in Mexico by selling futures contracts."

The heaviest trading currency at the Merc, the German Deutsche mark, experiences about 38,000 futures contract trades daily, officials said. Peso trade volumes exceeded other currencies at the Merc when pesos first were traded in the early 1970s, but trading had dipped sharply by 1985.

Firms will use the exchange primarily to reduce their risk. For example, say a U.S. exporter agreed to deliver a shipment of a product to a Mexican firm for 10 million pesos in three months.

Currently 10 million pesos equals about \$1.7 million in U.S. currency.

If the value of the peso fell in relation to the dollar during the three months, the 10 million pesos would convert into fewer dollars. As a result, the exporter would end up with less U.S. currency than expected from the deal and might even lose money.

Futures, however, provide a way to hedge the risk. By executing a futures contract, the exporter could agree to sell 10 million pesos for roughly the \$1.7 million in three months.

Even if the value of the peso fell, the exporter, through the contract, would still get about \$1.7 million for the 10 million pesos. In effect, the exporter would reap a profit from the futures deal, that would make up for the loss from the Mexican sale.

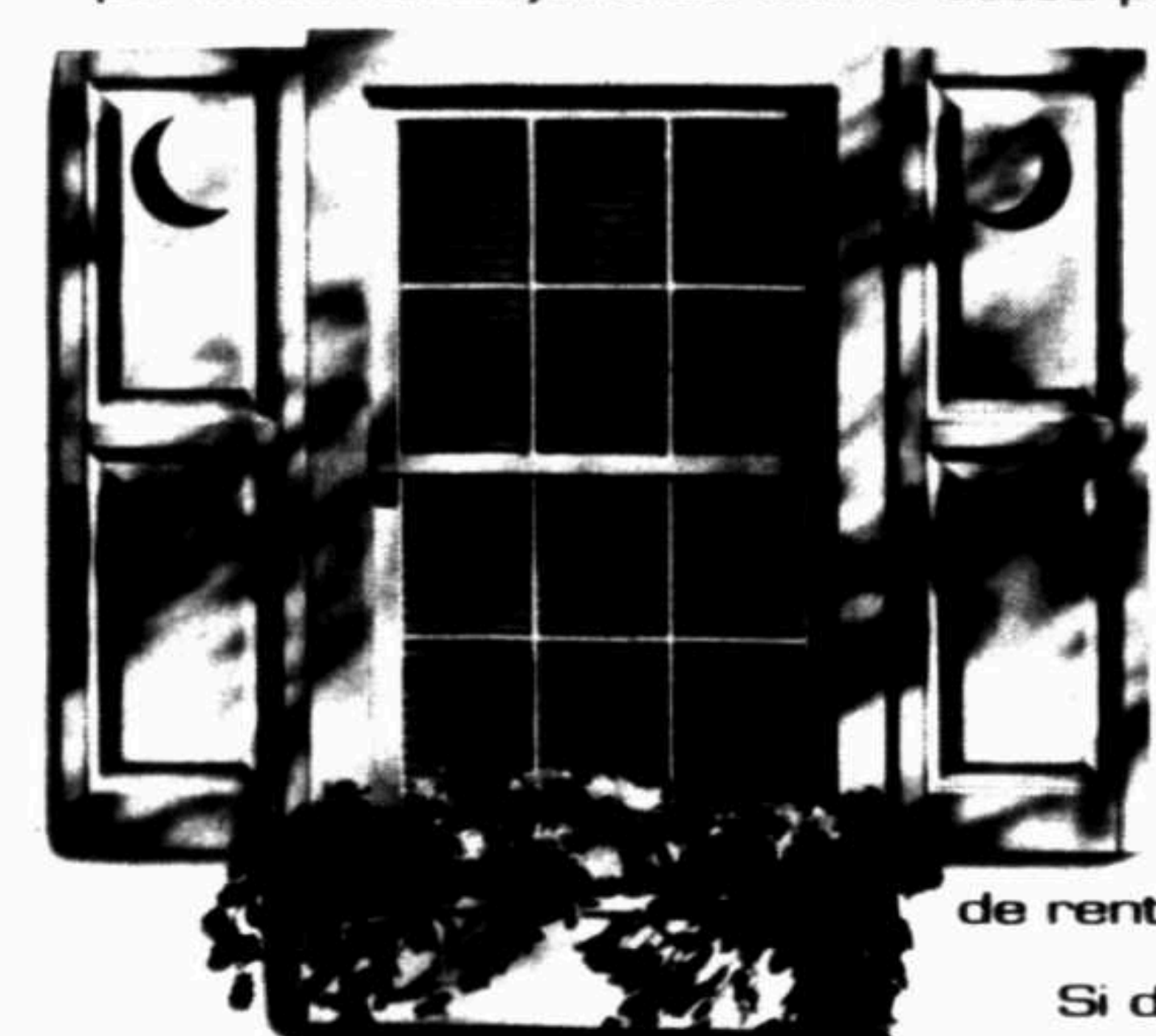
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Health / Salud

Former surgeon general wants Americans to get their weight down, keep activity up

By Ira Dreyfuss
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many people who want more exercise might have purchased a stair-climbing machine. Not C. Everett Koop.

He and his wife bought a three-story house "primarily for our hearts," Koop said. He figures that, just by moving around his house, he gets 10 flights of exercise a day. And Koop, who's 78, wants the rest of America to do something similar.

The former surgeon general is leading a crusade to get the nation's weight down and physical activity up. Shape Up America!, an arm of his C. Everett Koop Foundation, will try to join doctors, scientists, government officials and executives of health-related businesses in a concerted attack on obesity.

"It's the No. 2 killer, after smoking and long before alcohol," Koop said. "If I had stayed on as surgeon general, it would have been the first thing I tackled."

About 300,000 people a year die prematurely of obesity-related conditions such as coronary heart disease and noninsulin dependent diabetes, Koop said. Shape Up America! estimates the costs associated with unhealthy weight and sedentary lifestyle to top \$100 billion a year.

Shape Up America! wants to get the major players in public health singing from the same hymn book, and loud enough to make America listen. "What is needed now is a national mobilization that elevates healthy weight as a priority concern," an organization policy statement said.

To a large extent, the group sees this as a marketing problem. It wants to issue books, videos and ads, and piggyback its message on retail tie-in ads. It's signed on a Connecticut marketing firm coordinate promotion. Koop counts on his own high-profile stature to keep

reporters interested.

It also wants to encourage workplace and insurance incentives for weight loss; healthier workers mean fewer sick days and lower disability claims, Koop pointed out.

It would like to see more physical education in schools. Lack of physical activity is a prime reason why many children are overweight, and fat kids "become fat people who die sooner," Koop said.

It wants doctors to focus more on their patients' weights, especially what can be done to lower them. And it hopes for more federal funds for research into obesity, although Koop considers this unlikely in a budget-cutting Congress.

The bottom-line message is that even a little weight loss or activity gain — something realistic, within their capability — is good for people, because it can make them a little healthier.

Koop launched his program at the White House Dec. 5, at a ceremony hosted by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose own attempt to improve U.S. health care failed despite an even higher profile start.

Koop does not have to face filibustering senators as the Clinton administration did. But he sees risks in taking on too much, so he intends to avoid overreaching.

"I'm moving into it slowly," Koop said. "We can't let the campaign's overhead get ahead of our income." The organization is lining up corporate sponsors such as Kellogg, which could place health messages on its cereal boxes, he said. He also wants exercise equipment companies and walking shoe manufacturers to sign on.

The organization has some prominent scientists on its advisory body, and it lists institutions such as the American Medical Association as coalition members.



Joseph Garcia-Prats, M.D.
Baylor College of Medicine
Houston, Texas

Fortalezca su Espalda para Evitar una Lesión

ENFOQUE A LA SALUD

¿Es usted una de las tantas personas que cuentan con chalecos de soporte para su espalda en el trabajo? Mejor tenga cuidado. Podría ser una equivocación costosa contar con estos chalecos solamente.

"Los chalecos de soporte para su espalda le ayudan a protegerse contra una lesión, siempre y cuando las personas que los usan hagan unos ejercicios de prevención y levanten y muevan objetos pesados correctamente," así dice el Dr. Terrance Glennon, un experto de la rehabilitación

física de Baylor College of Medicine en Houston.

Glennon también dice que usar una técnica propia al alzar objetos es tan importante como el ejercicio. Use los músculos de sus piernas - siéntese en cuclillas para agarrar el objeto, y enderézese hacia arriba con las piernas.

Dos ejercicios, tres veces por semana pueden fortalecer los músculos que apoyan su espalda. Ellos son:

Los Abdominales: acuéstese en el piso boca arriba con los pies en el sofá o silla. Relaje el cuello y los hombros con las manos cruzadas en el pecho. Levante los hombros del piso y cuente del 1 al 4, por 20 veces.

Los Abdominales al Revés: acuéstese boca abajo y levante los brazos al lado y levante la barbilla y el pecho del piso, por 20 veces contando del 1 al 4.

Tres estiramientos pueden ayudarle a dar fuerza y flexibilidad.

1. Acuéstese boca abajo y levante la barbilla y el pecho del piso, pero mantenga el cuerpo en contacto con el piso desde los dedos de los pies a la pelvis.

2. En su estómago, doble la rodilla y levante la pierna hacia su trasero. Agarre el pie con su mano hasta que sienta una ligera tensión.

3. Acuéstese boca arriba, doble las rodillas hacia el pecho, con las dos manos ponga una toalla hacia la parte de atrás de la rodilla, suavemente enderece las piernas y sosténgala contando 4 veces.

Ochenta por ciento del dolor de espalda es causado por tensión del músculo o fatiga de los ligamentos. Cuide su espalda. Prepárese y sea inteligente al levantar objetos.

Health shorts...

IT DOES YOUR HEART

GOOD: How much exercise is optimal? Two studies this week give conflicting advice. Researchers at Harvard University found that middle-aged men who exercise vigorously reduce their risk of dying, while those who exercise casually don't. That study is in today's Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). The other study, in another AMA publication, the Archives of Family Medicine, found that even light exercise can reduce death from heart disease and other causes. The Harvard researchers studied 17,321 Harvard male alumni over 20 years and found that vigorous exercise leads to longer lives and less disease. However, they didn't find the same to be true with nonvigorous physical activity. The researchers suggest that sustained, vigorous exercise conditions the heart. The other study, which looked at 8,463 Israelis over 30 years, was conducted by researchers at the Heart Disease Prevention Center at Brown University's School of Medicine. They found that daily light to moderate exercise such as walking or gardening reduced heart disease risk by 27 percent and death from all causes by 19 percent. The bottom line is that even light exercise is better than none, and almost 60 percent of American adults engage in little or no activity.

PESTICIDES AND CANCER:

Herbicides and insecticides sprayed on lawns are associated with childhood soft-tissue cancers, researchers at the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina say. They studied 252 children diagnosed with cancer and 222 healthy children. The researchers found that children who had soft-tissue cancers were four times more likely to live in homes where herbicides and insecticides had been used. They also found an up to three-fold increased risk of leukemia in homes where pest strips were used. The chemicals most often used by the families in the study were chlordane, heptachlor, diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), 2,4-D, carbaryl and Dieldrin. Researchers said more study is needed to clarify which chemicals and what type of exposure might be most associated with cancers.

HELP YOURSELF

DEPRESSED? Feeling blue is one thing, clinical depression — in which patients may be too depressed to get out of bed, or feel there's no reason to live — is another. People who are severely depressed need help immediately. For a booklet on where to get help and what treatments are available, call toll-free (800) 421-4211 and ask for "Depression: What Every Woman Should Know."

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Business / Negocio

Are barriers really needed along our border?

By Roberto Rodriguez
and Patricia Gonzales Barricades

Along the 2,000-mile U.S./Mexico border there are two battles going on. In one, U.S. businesses are practically begging for more Mexican consumers to cross the border; in the other, politicians are demanding that we put up an assortment of fences, walls and human blockades to keep Mexicans out.

Businesses on both sides of the border have become victims of Mexico's political and peso crisis. The interdependence of the border regions has never been more apparent than now, when the purchasing power of Mexicans, reduced by at least 50 percent, has triggered a collapse of businesses on both sides of the border.

This crisis is fueling the argument that calls for more barricades. In the Sunland Park/Anapra area, just north of El Paso, people are debating whether a proposed 1.3-mile barricade should be called a "fence" or a "wall." Regardless of its name, it will be as ugly as the similar structure of corrugated

steel in Nogales, Ariz.

What those barriers or the ones in the San Diego area are called is not the real issue. The issue is whether barriers are actually needed along our borders and whether they are truly effective.

We need only look toward Europe for a solution. There, as the result of long-term planning and cooperation, the borders have come down between seven members of the European Community, and three more are slated to follow suit. There, the free flow of labor between member nations has been critical to the success of the EC.

Arguably, walls are simply cosmetic "solutions." At a time when there is massive pressure to reduce federal expenditures, we are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on a nonproductive sector of government. The U.S. Border Patrol is not effective nor can it ever be unless it builds an impregnable wall

LATINO SPECTRUM

spanning the entire length of the border.

Logic tells us that if people want to go north, and if there is a barrier, they will simply go around it. We can foresee the day when two-mile walls become 20-mile walls, then 200-mile walls—until they all connect—at a staggering cost to taxpayers. Silvestre Reyes, chief of the El Paso Border Patrol, affirms that he has no plans to expand the proposed structure. But he doesn't rule it out.

Even the "successes" attributed to the sealing of our borders are illusory.

Because of the high number of multiple entries, the number of immigrants apprehended is not the same number that are prevented from entering U.S. territory. This is true for El Paso's much touted "Operation Hold the Line" and it is true nationally. For example, since 1970 the Immigration and Naturalization Service has reported that it has caught, on average, one

million-plus unauthorized "aliens" per year. And according to the INS, for every one caught, three generally get in.

Accordingly, there should be anywhere from 50 to 75 million undocumented immigrants in the country. And since it is assumed that most aliens are from Latin America, there should be about 75 to 100 million Latinos in the country. The total number of Latinos of course, is closer to 25 million. Of those, perhaps, 1 to 3 million are undocumented.

But building even a 2,000-mile wall

would not address the basic problem it purports to solve because it is predicated on a false premise: that undocumented immigrants are a drain on society.

The truth is, there never has been an "invasion," and those who do come have been highly productive and wealth-generating members of the economy who give far more than they receive. But why let facts get in the way—especially when blaming immigrants for our problems makes us feel good?

America has to make a choice: Either we barricade ourselves or we plan for a future in which our neighbors are not only our economic partners, but our friends. As friends, it is up to us to solve each other's problems rather than treat each other as enemies. By treating our neighbors with respect, we may find that the only thing that separates an immigrant from an "illegal alien" is attitude. And we may also find that integrating the economies of nations cannot be successfully accomplished without taking human beings into account.

SBA to hold orientation

LUBBOCK — Walter Fronstin, District Director of the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced that SBA will hold its monthly orientation session for minority-owned business concerns who are interested in receiving business development assistance through the Agency's 8(a) program. The orientation meeting will be Tuesday, May 9 at 1:00 p.m. in SBA's Lubbock Office at 1611 10th Street, Suite 200. The SBA's business development program for socially and economically disadvantaged small business owners was estab-

lished to promote the development of such firms by providing available federal contracts, financial, technical and management assistance, as well as training, marketing, etc. More than half of all federal procurement to minority firms is achieved through the SBA's 8(a) program. SBA's Lubbock District awarded over \$5.4 million to approved 8(a) firms during Fiscal Year 1994. Persons interested in attending this orientation session should call Kim Hobgood or Vicky Norton at 806-743-7462 or SBA's toll-free number, 1-800-676-1005.

Hispanic chamber to honor businesses, volunteers

By Jeffrey McDonald

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for this year's awards to the Businessman, Businesswoman, Corporation and Member of the Year.

"Every year, the Hispanic Chamber honors our businesses and volunteers of our community," said Charlene Romero Wurtz, Executive Director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber. "On May 18, we will be announcing our Businessman, Businesswoman, Corporation

and Member of the Year at our annual awards banquet."

"In the chamber's eyes, all our members are winners. We want you to join us in recognizing that special individual, corporation and company by sending us your nominations."

By now, members of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce should have received their nomination forms in the mail. If not, there is still time to get a copy by calling the chamber at 682-2960. The application deadline is Wednesday, May 10.

The forms outline the criteria an individual or corporation must meet in order to be nominated. For example, individuals must be members of the Midland Hispanic Chamber and have supported that organization and its activities. Nominees for Businessman and Businesswoman of the Year must not only show evidence of financial success, but also involvement in the community. And nominees for Corporation of the Year must show the impact its local purchasing and procurement policies have had upon local, minority-owned

small businesses.

The forms also detail the supplementary materials that must accompany the nominations, including documentation — photographs, newspaper and journal clippings, resumes and biographical sketches. All materials that accompany the nomination become the property of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and will become part of that organization's archives.

For more information or to receive a nomination form, call the Midland Hispanic Chamber at 682-2960.

More discrimination?

Senator doesn't finish homework on employer sanctions

By Miguel Pérez

When he says that at a time of growing economic uncertainty, people make immigrants their scapegoats, and when he notes that the anti-immigrant backlash threatens to take the country "down a dangerous road," Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) sounds scary, but correct.

Witness the premature conclusions and comments by politicians, the public, and the press following the Oklahoma City terrorist attack.

When he speaks of making "the common-sense and clear distinction between legal immigration and illegal immigration," the senator makes a lot of sense.

When Bradley says that "52 percent of illegal immigrants are not Mexicans coming across in the dead of night or Chinese ships that run up on the Jersey shore," when he says most illegals are visitors who overstay their welcome, it's refreshing to see a politician who doesn't get carried away by border myths.

When he proposes, as he did on April 11, legislation to track down visitors who stay illegally and to force them to go back to their country of origin before they can apply for legal residency, he shows

wisdom.

But when he says that in order to protect legal immigrants, sanctions must be reinforced against employers who hire undocumented workers, the senator shows he didn't finish his homework.

Bradley argues that employer sanctions are properly enforced and required a separate unit of investigation with a \$100 million budget. But countless studies have found that employer sanctions caused a "widespread pattern of discrimination" against legal immigrants and even native-born citizens who look or sound foreign.

Shortly after the employer sanctions law took effect in 1986, immigrant-rights advocates and Congress's own General Accounting Office documented numerous cases proving the law had institutionalized employment bias.

'There is nothing in the legislation per se that relates to discrimination, but if you have a better system that is more transparent and understood by people, I think you're less likely to have discrimination.'

—Sen. Bill Bradley
D-N.J.

Fear of fines and imprisonment made many employers discriminate against legal workers. Some did it out of ignorance of the law and others were "intentionally engaging in discriminatory practices," according to a study by the New York City Human Rights Commission.

In 1989, the GAO reported that a half-million employers may have violated the law by demanding work papers only

from "foreign-looking" job applicants. It estimated that 528,000, or about 16 percent of 3.3 million employers, reported beginning or increasing policies or practices that may not be permitted under the law. Several other studies not only show persuasive statistical evidence but heartbreaking details on how sanctions cause discrimination in hiring, promotions and firing, wage disparities, unsafe

working conditions, and harassment of undocumented workers.

They vividly illustrate how some employers use employer sanctions to withhold wages, deny overtime pay, coerce illegal workers into granting sexual favors, force them to work excessively long hours, and reduce seniority and employee benefits. The law gives unscrupulous employers an excuse to operate sweatshops by telling undocumented workers they are taking a risk by hiring them.

Legislation seeking to repeal employer sanctions has been ignored by lawmakers. But now Bradley proposes to reinforce it without safeguards against further discrimination, which could result, as it did in the late 1980s, if employers are again scared of hiring foreign-look-

ing persons and if sweatshop operators are given another excuse to exploit undocumented workers.

Yet confronted with this scenario, Bradley gives a simplistic explanation, like a student who didn't complete his homework but wants to fake having done it. "There is nothing in the legislation per se that relates to discrimination," he says, "but if you have a better system that is more transparent and understood by people, I think you're less likely to have discrimination."

Finish the homework. Sen. Bradley — read the studies on employer sanctions and discrimination.

Miguel Pérez's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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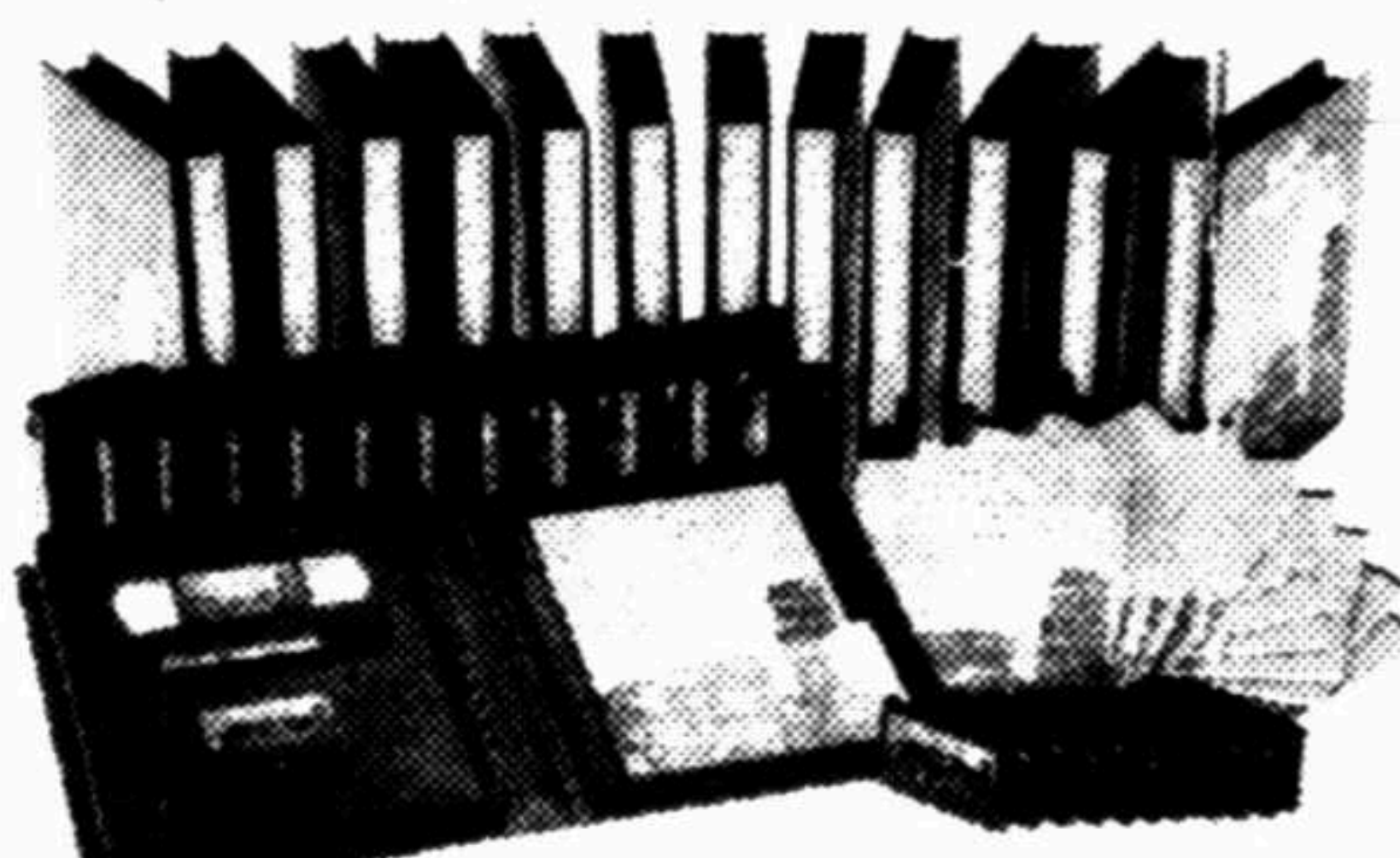
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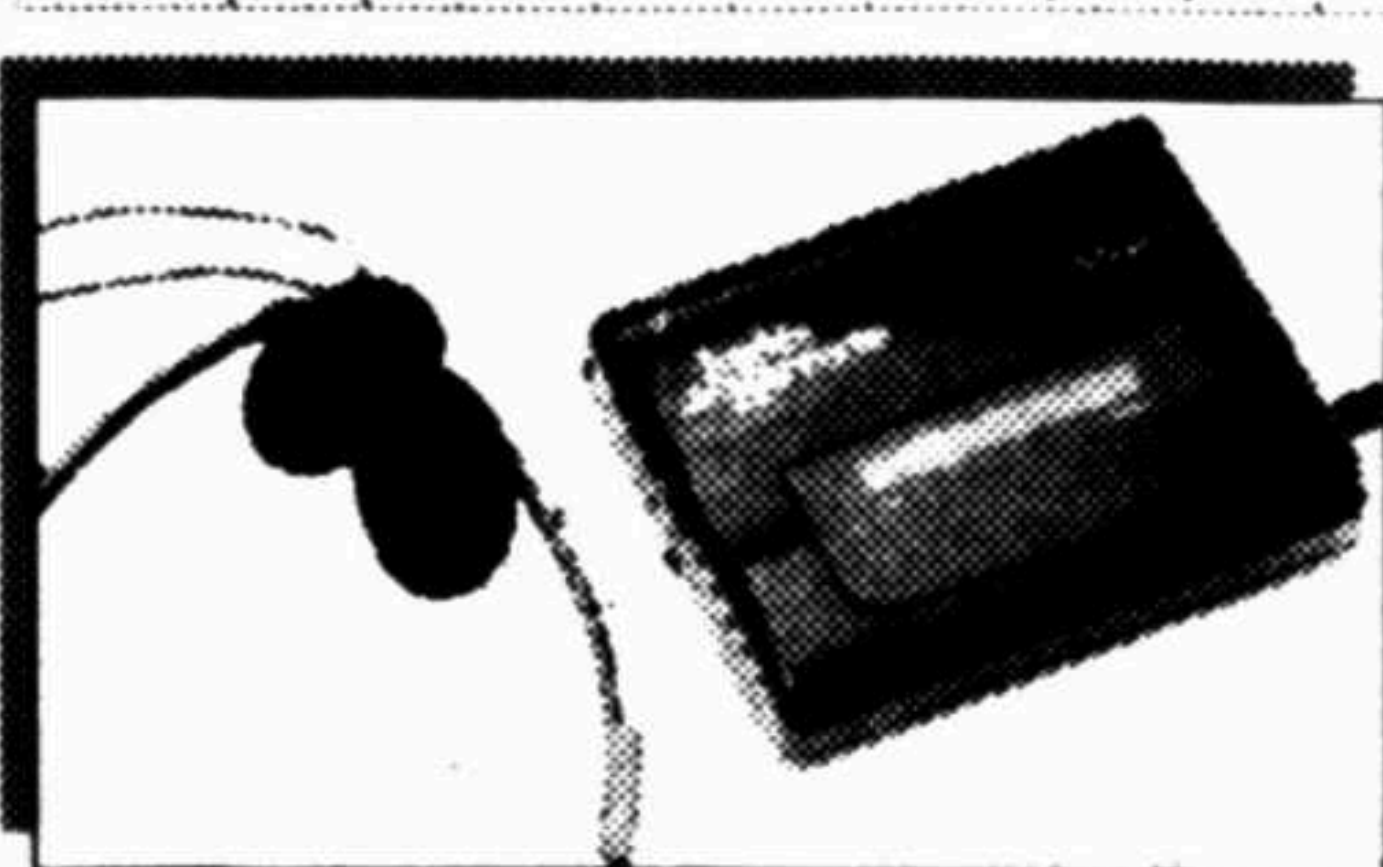
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