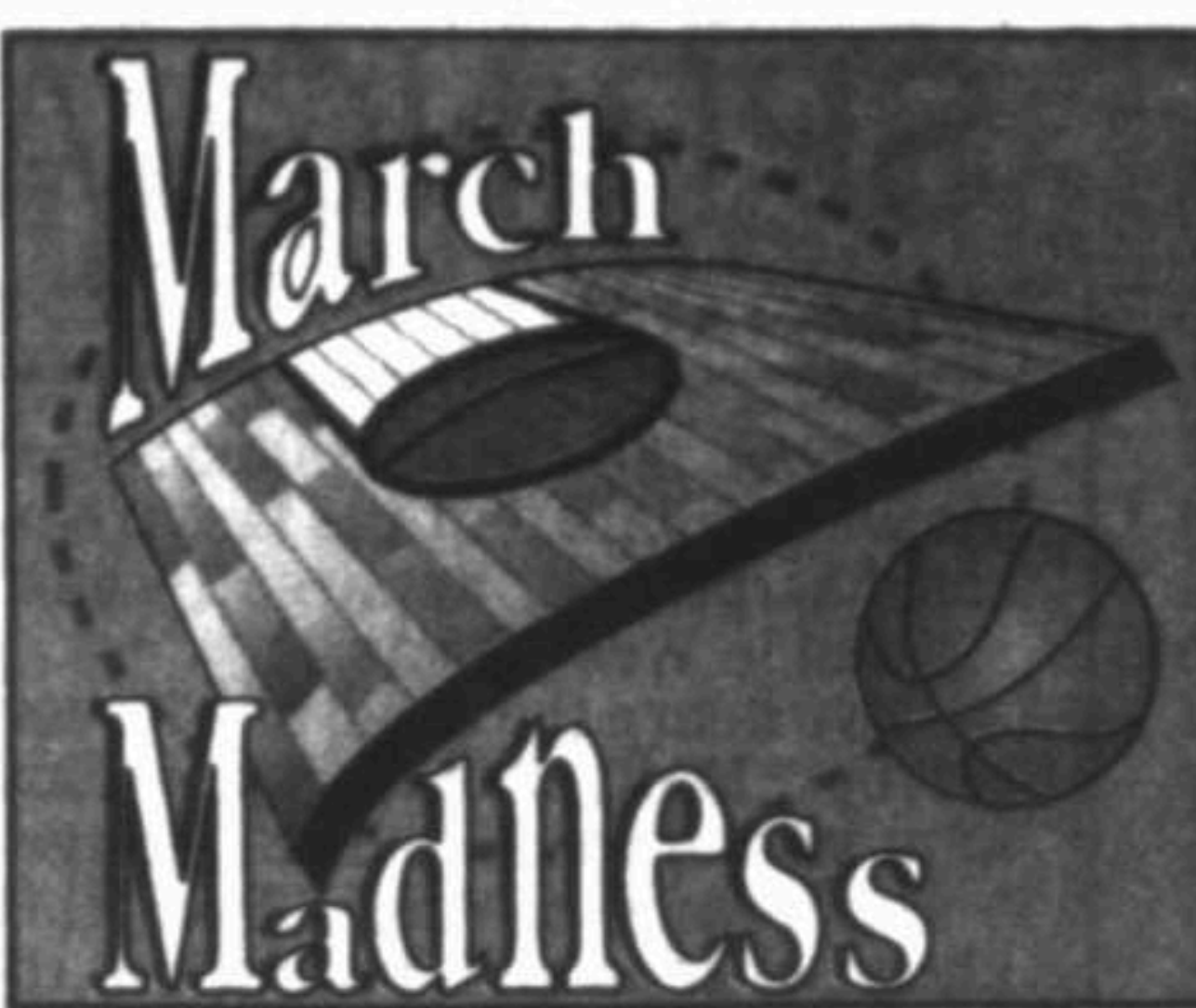




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Cracked iron bells of Mission San Juan Capistrano celebrate the return of the swallows Sunday, as they do each March 19/5A



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Buzzer-beaters in NCAA

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Sub-par, but back

INDIANAPOLIS — It was the kind of hullabaloo reserved for coronations, or when Elvis or a spacecraft is sighted. Michael Jordan, His Ainess, the World's Greatest Hooper, was returning to basketball and the Chicago Bulls, and much of the nation seemed transfixed. Page 1C

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Spring plants hopes



Kassandra Rankins, 4, explores the branches of a weeping willow at Grafa Park on Friday. She was with sister Gina, 6, and mom Timipat Rankins.

Gardeners can't let 'nip' dash 'em

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The old "buyer beware" counterpart among spring gardeners just might be this: "Beware of Jack Frost's last nip of the season." He could upset your early spring planting.

It's unlikely that the last killing-frost of the season has come and gone.

Today is the first day of spring. And the sunshine's warmth, the warming of the soil, the early budding out of wildflowers, cultivated flowers, weeds, shrubs, and trees, and the joyful singing of songbirds all seem to announce spring planting time.

For the cold-sensitive plants, such as tomatoes, it may be too early to plant outdoors. But it's not too early to transplant dormant shrubs and trees. Certainly it is not too soon to plan and to pre-

pare the soil for flower and vegetable gardening.

"We haven't had our last freeze," assured Midland horticulturist Nancy Lanham of Lanham's Nursery.

Though just when the last freeze will come is a guessing game, there are some indicators in nature that it has not yet arrived: Mesquite trees out in the country away from the higher temperatures of the city have not started budding out.

"The ones (mesquite trees) that are closer in town where it is warmer (are budding out)," Mrs. Lanham said. "The ones out in the fields are still dormant; they don't have the city heat. It makes a big difference."

The city's maze of concrete and asphalt and heated buildings tend to hang onto the sun's daytime warmth longer than undeveloped rural areas.

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According to Mrs. John R. Mast, this little critter is called a "Glorie de la neige."

Ironing it out: Inmate weight-lifting issue pumps up emotions, debate

By David Foster
Associated Press

CLALLAM BAY, Wash. — Yes, he's a convicted murderer. Yes, he's a big, muscular guy. Yes, the barbells he hefts each day in a prison gym make him even bigger and stronger.

But inmate Paul Douglas Crawford sees no reason for people to consider him a menace — nor any reason to ban weight lifting in prisons, as some lawmakers in Congress and several states are suggesting.

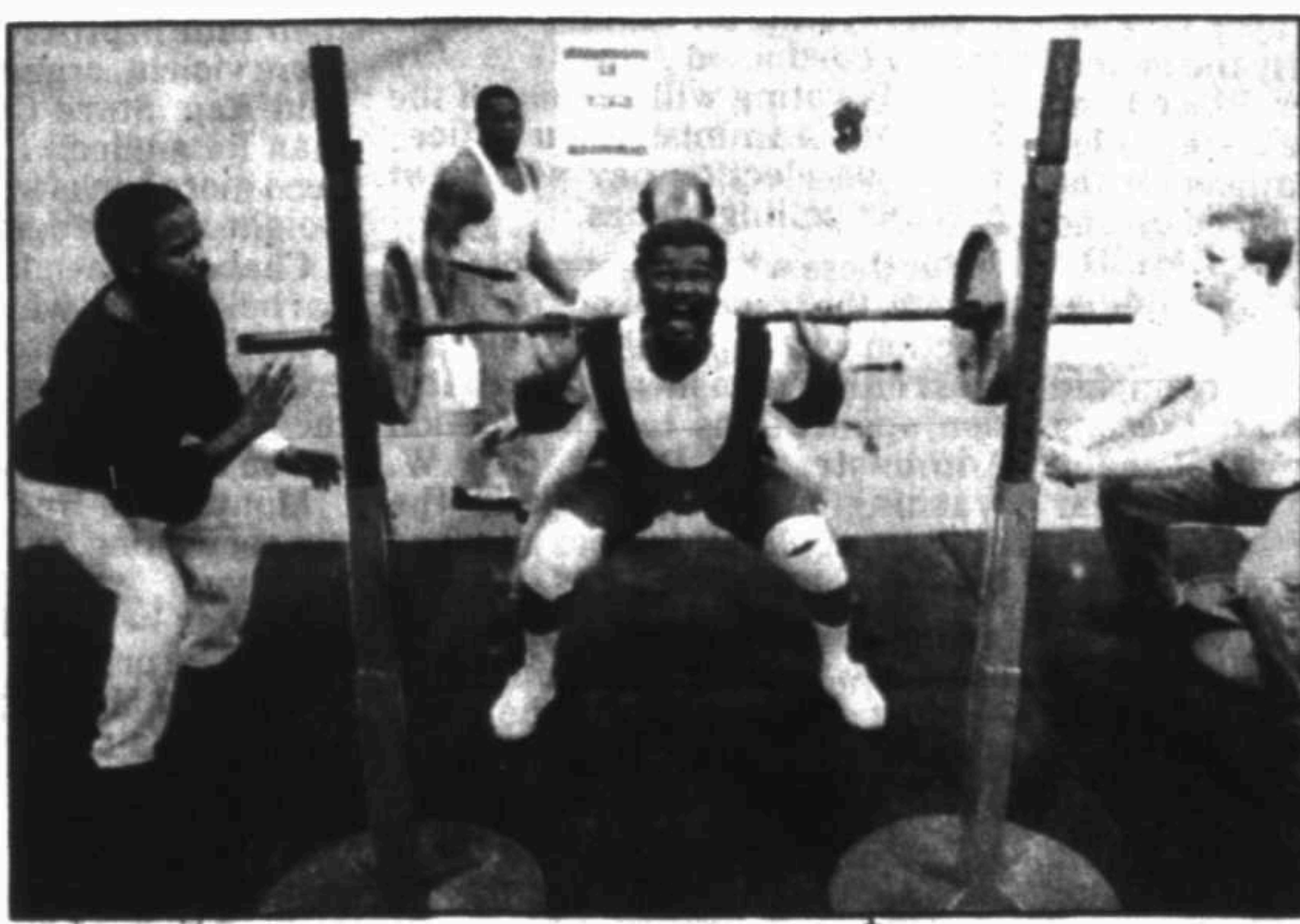
"This isn't about violence," said Crawford, taking a breather during

a recent weight-lifting competition at the Clallam Bay Corrections Center. The gym was filled with sweating, straining men, and Crawford was reveling in it.

When he got locked up 18 years ago, he weighed 195 pounds and was weak from alcohol and drugs. Pumping iron has added 75 pounds of rippling muscle to his 6-foot-3-inch frame.

"This is my self-esteem," said Crawford, 46. "It makes me feel I've recovered from my past. These people who want to take weight lifting

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Paul Douglas Crawford, a convicted murderer and prisoner, lifts a barbell during a competition for prisoners and non-inmate weightlifters at Clallam Bay, Wash., Corrections Center on Feb. 11. Crawford's hobby has become the target for tough-on-crime legislators.

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Tokyo toxic fumes kill 6, injure 1,000s

■ Japan calls in troops to help deal with emergency; police consider case a murder investigation.

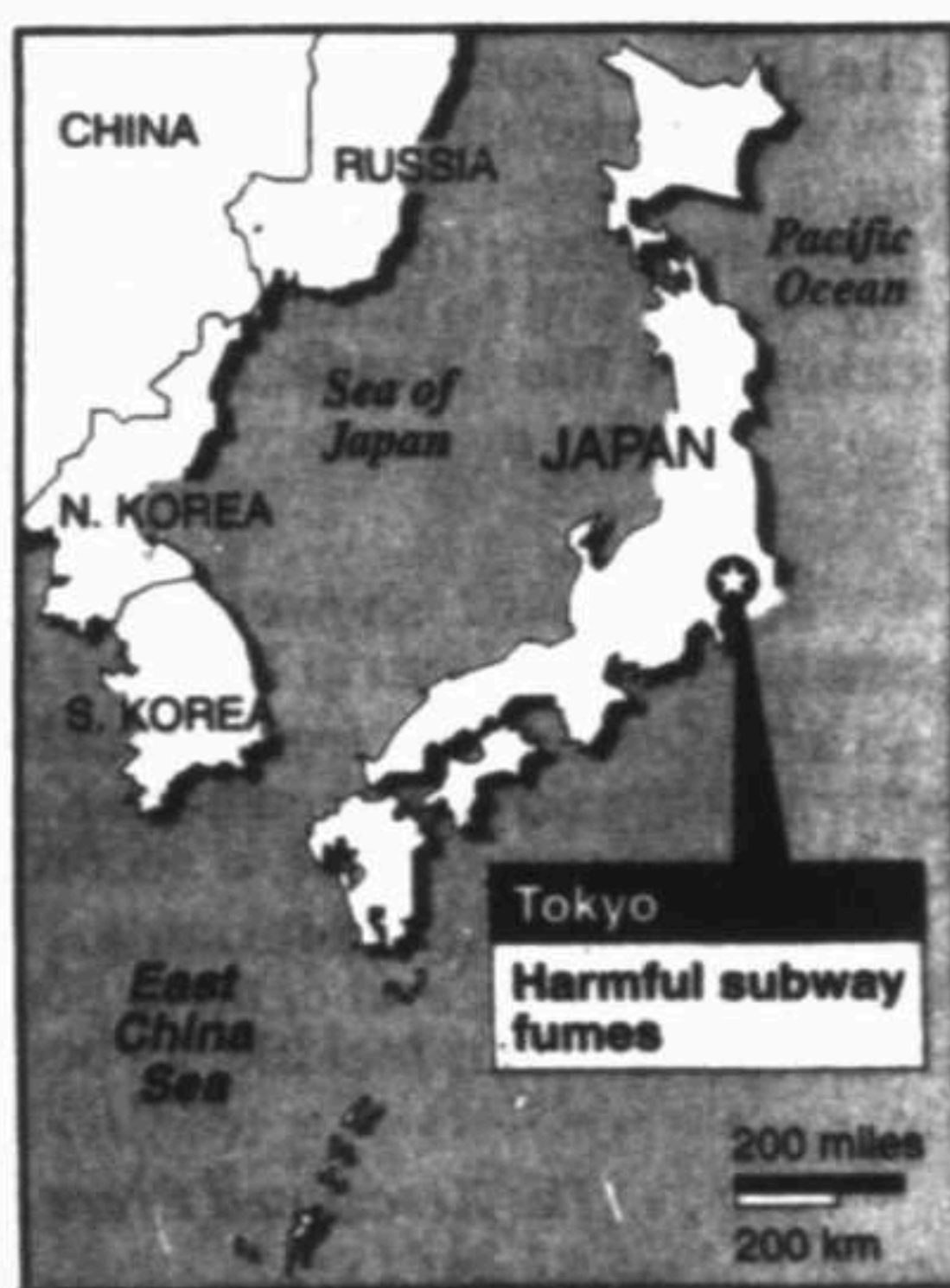
Associated Press

TOKYO — Toxic fumes spread through Tokyo's crowded subway system today at the peak of morning rush hour, killing at least six people, sickening thousands and crippling transport. A deliberate attack was suspected.

Chief government spokesman Kojo Igarashi called the poisonings a "random mass attack," and Japan's Kyodo news service said police considered the case a murder investigation.

The Defense Agency said troops were being called in to help deal with the emergency. The prime minister called for a full investigation.

Police initially said the source was believed to be a pair of boxes containing the industrial solvent methyl cyanide, exposure to which can cause death. The boxes were on a train that was halted at a sta-



Harmful subway fumes

tion in the capital's administrative district, and fire officials said they were trying to remove them.

But some experts quoted by Japanese television questioned whether methyl cyanide could sicken so many. Japan's public NHK TV said police officials suspected the nerve gas sarin, which

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Then there were 7

Alternate pool shrinks in O.J. trial

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They're like players who don't finish the game or actors who bow out before the final curtain — jurors who signed on to reach a decision but were excused before verdict time.

In the O.J. Simpson murder trial, five of the original 12 jurors already have been dismissed. Only seven alternates remain.

"It's very alarming," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley. "We're at best a third of the way through the trial. It's not just the rate at which we are losing them but the reasons of misconduct. Jurors who have been properly briefed and admonished keep engaging in conduct that is sure to get them excused."

One juror failed to disclose that

he had met Simpson in his job with Hertz Corp.

Another man bet on the trial's outcome. One woman turned out to have the same doctor as Simpson, and a woman failed to disclose her own experiences with domestic violence — an issue in the case.

The latest juror ousted — 52-year-old Amtrak manager Tracy Kennedy — predicted he would not be the last to go: "I don't think it's



Five of original jurors have been dismissed.

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Filing cutoff for May 6 vote looms

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Midlanders interested in running for a position on the City Council or school board have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to file their candidacy for the May 6 election.

Four positions on Midland's seven-member City Council and two places each on the seven-member Midland and Greenwood school district boards will be on the ballot.

On the City Council, two at-large positions and District 1 and District 2 seats are up for election.

As of Friday, three people had filed for the two at-large positions. They are incumbent Jose Cuevas, Dale Brown and Tom Dolahite. The other current at-large representative, Bill Morrow, is not seeking re-election.

And incumbents Pat Schneider, District 1, and Julius Brooks, District 2, have filed for re-election.

Applications to run for a council seat are available and can be filed in the city secretary's office in room 430 of City Hall, 300 N. Loraine St.

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Soaring interest rates spark anti-bank protests

By John Rice
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Tobias Segura de la Vegas seemed almost dazed as he passed out leaflets for a radical anti-bank group under the eyes of bank guards with automatic rifles.

"The first protest I went to in all my life was eight days ago," said Segura, 50, who supports a conservative political party.

But a bank has threatened to seize his livelihood, a mini-bus, as well as his house. Soaring interest rates have made it impossible for him to meet payments on the bus.

Interest rates have skyrocketed as a result of the devaluation of the peso and government moves designed to halt the crisis. All Mexican borrowers have been affected, from large companies trying to pay back dollar debts with devalued pesos to consumers whose monthly bills are suddenly above their wages.

But while the government and banks are trying to rescue many major debtors and President Ernesto Zedillo has proposed debt relief for smaller businesses, nobody is giving much thought to desperate middle-class consumers.

As a result, anti-bank organizations are growing — groups advocating a moratorium on interest payments claim a membership of

more than 600,000, though the figure is difficult to verify.

Bankrupt factory owners are finding themselves marching arm-in-arm with bankrupt peasants. And in between is a large chunk of the middle-class.

"We are drowning," said Irma Meraz, a high school English teacher on her first visit to a meeting of the National Association of Credit Card Holders, an activist group that offers legal advice to people fighting banks over debts.

Ms. Meraz was among 35 people, many in suits and ties, at the meeting last week. She unfolded new credit card bills for 500 pesos, a minimum fee she said has almost tripled since the peso began devaluing in December.

"And look what I am making every two weeks," she said, waving a pay stub for 600 pesos. The credit card bill and a 600-peso rent payment would leave her 100 pesos — about \$15 — to spend in a month.

Credit card interest rates, below 40 percent in mid-December, are now well above 100 percent a year. Loans for cars, homes and businesses have risen at a similar pace because fixed-rate loans are rare.

The same government austerity steps that boosted Ms. Meraz' bill are killing her ability to pay it.

The government in December promised teachers a 7 percent

pay raise, but it forecasts 42 percent inflation this year. Ms. Meraz said teachers at her school haven't yet seen any raises.

Segura took part in protests last week by the largest and most militant "won't pay" group, El Barzon. It demonstrated in front of nearly 900 banks nationwide and blocked the main entrance to the central Bank of Mexico.

"There is no business in the country that can earn enough profit to pay this kind of interest," said Alfonso Ramirez Cuellar, a member of the national council of El Barzon, which claims 370,000 members.

El Barzon began among indebted, dirt-poor farmers in northern Mexico. It now embraces many middle-class Mexicans, ranging from mini-bus owners to bankrupt industrialists.

Members vow not to pay their debts until the government and banks offer massive relief, new credit and interest rates in line with those in the United States.

Ramirez, a Zacatecas shopkeeper, claims 400 members have committed suicide over the past three months. That figure, too, is difficult to confirm, but newspapers have reported several bankruptcy-related suicides recently.

The National Association of Credit Card Holders, which claims 2,500 members in Mexico City, alleges that bank credit card prac-

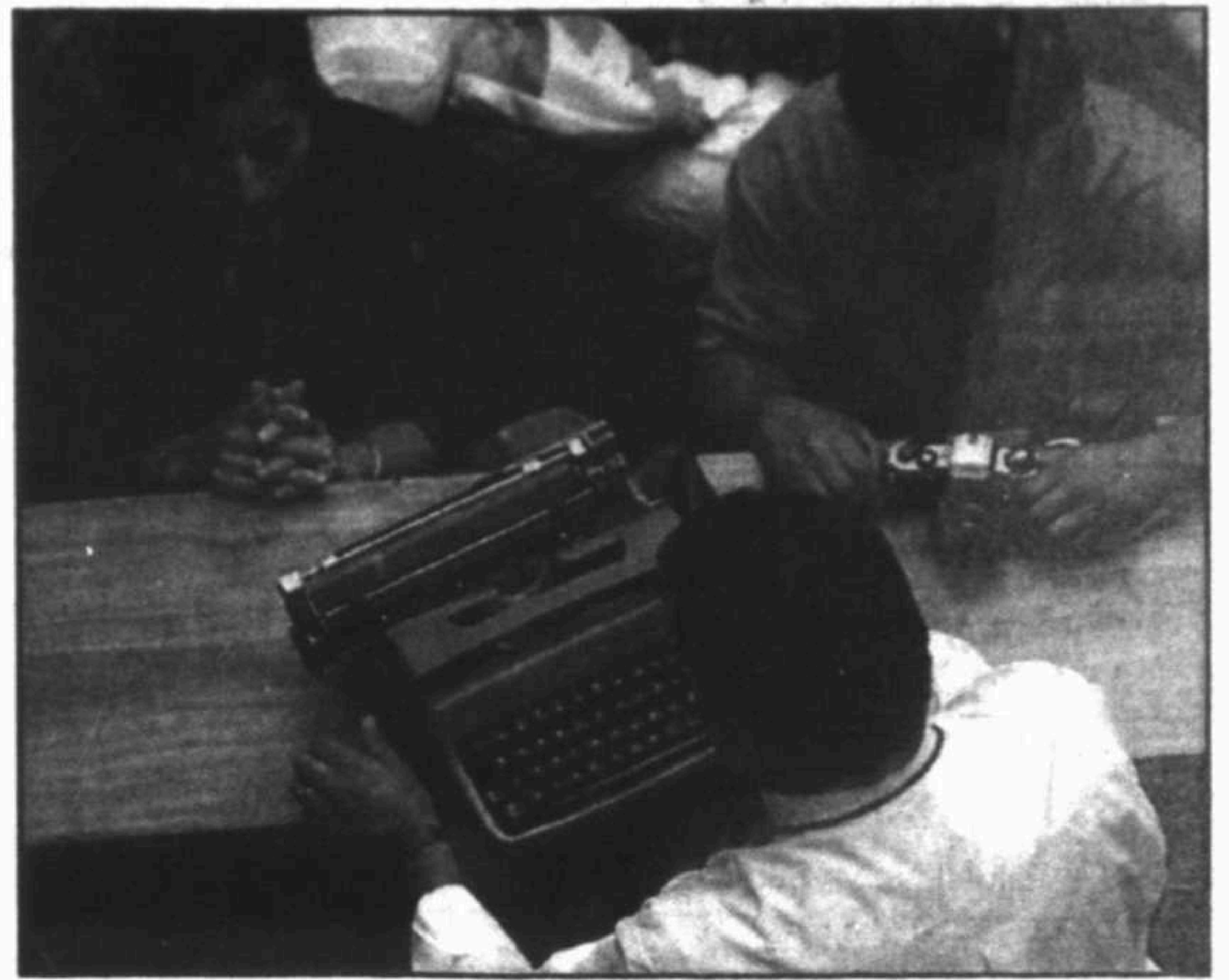
tices are routinely illegal and can often be knocked down in court.

That was a message of hope for Alejandro Corral, who said he bought a car three years ago for 40,000 pesos and still owes 35,000, despite regular payments. Bills of 800 pesos a month have jumped to 2,300, he said.

"I went to them and said, 'Look, bank, I don't have money. Here is the car,'" he said. But the bank said the vehicle now is worth only 10,000 pesos and he'd still owe more than 20,000.

Banking officials say that more than 8 percent overall of their loans are already overdue, compared with about 1 percent in the United States.

The New York investment bank Salomon Bros. estimates the overdue loan rate at Mexican banks could reach 16 percent by the end of the year — a percentage that would put many banks in peril.



A Mexican family pawns a camera and a typewriter at the government-controlled Monte de Piedad pawn shop in downtown Mexico City Wednesday.

Gunmen open fire on settlers' bus; 2 killed

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a bus carrying Jewish settlers Sunday, killing two people and wounding at least five in the first major attack on Israelis in two months.

The shooting came just as Israel and the PLO were beginning to make headway toward expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank, following months of squabbling and delay due largely to Muslim militant attacks on Israelis.

While there was no immediate claim of responsibility, Israel's national news agency Itim said that Izzedeen el Qassem, the military arm of the militant Hamas movement, was believed responsible. Hamas has claimed numerous past attacks aimed at derailing Mideast peace efforts.

Israel radio said the army was pouring reinforcements into Hebron, as settlement leaders met late into the night to discuss their reaction to the attack.

According to the army, an Israeli passenger bus came under fire shortly before 8 p.m. local time (noon CST) about 80 yards from an army roadblock at Glass Junction, a main entry into Hebron. A couple of dozen bullets were pumped into the bus, killing two settlers and wounding five.

The bus was returning from Jerusalem to the Kiryat Arba settlement, a community of 6,000 Jews located on the edge of Hebron, a city of 80,000 Palestinians.

Settlers accused soldiers who escorted the bus in a separate vehicle of failing to shoot back at the assailants.

"We kept shouting at the soldiers to do something," said Ofer Dov of Kiryat Arba, an 18-year-old passenger.

Iraq denies Red Cross, diplomats' visits to Americans

KUWAIT (AP) — Polish diplomats and Red Cross officials have not been able to visit two Americans held by Iraq despite repeated requests, according to a Polish news report Sunday.

"For five days we have been asking to see the detained Americans, so far unsuccessfully," Michel Ducruaux, head of the International Red Cross told the Wladownosci evening news program in Warsaw, Poland.

Poland, which has a number of construction workers in Baghdad, has looked out for U.S. interests there since it broke off diplomatic relations with Iraq before the 1991 Gulf War.

Meanwhile, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported Sunday that the two Americans caught the attention of the Iraqi border patrol because they panicked when they realized they had strayed over the border.

Realizing their mistake, the Americans backed out of a gate to the United Nations Iraq Kuwait Observer Mission, swung their car around and took off for Kuwait, the English-language Arab Times said.

"Had they not panicked, they would have been in the hands of UNIKOM and not in the hands of... you know who," an unidentified U.N. officer was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said Bangladeshi peacekeepers stopped the two at the gate of UNIKOM headquarters in the port of Umm Qasr because they did not have proper authorization.

The headquarters is inside the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone on the Iraqi side of the border, which is marked by cement pillars 1.3 miles apart.

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'Glass ceiling' really exists, report says

Three years ago, Elizabeth Dole, then secretary of labor, initiated an investigation into the so-called "glass ceiling." The glass ceiling, women and members of minority groups charged, was what they crashed their heads against on their climb up the corporate ladder. You can go this far, the men on the top rungs seemed to say, and no farther.

The bipartisan Glass Ceiling Commission has now reported that, yes indeed, there is such an invisible barrier. Despite 30 years of affirmative action, 95 percent of senior management positions are still held by white men, who constitute only 43 percent of the work force.

Affirmative action has borne more fruit at lower levels. White women hold close to 40 percent of the jobs in middle management, but black women hold only 5 percent and black men even less. Something is blocking their further advance up the ladder, and it is not just a lack of qualified candidates moving through the pipeline. Thirty years has seen a big jump in the number of women and minority members who have the education and skills to move up. But it appears not to have been long enough

to erase the fears and stereotyped preconceptions employers bring to female and minority candidates. No employer would assume that a white male is too lazy, ill trained, or family-bound to be successful. Yet those assumptions are constantly brought to bear on Hispanic, black, and female applicants, the report suggests. Furthermore, women and minority members do not receive the mentoring and other support that white men automatically receive from other white men.

The report should be required reading for Sen. Robert Dole, who sponsored the legislation establishing the commission but is now trying to end the very programs that may one day demolish that glass ceiling. He might also reread the autobiography he wrote with his wife several years ago. On her first day at Harvard Law School, Elizabeth Dole recalled, a male classmate asked her what right she had to take the place of a man who could be counted on to make good use of a high-powered legal education. Although Mrs. Dole later crashed through the glass ceiling, right then and there she had a very clear view of its reality.

— The New York Times

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Affirmative action spawns more rhetoric

Observe the familiar posture: Bill Clinton, one foot on the ground, the other arching high in the political air as yet another straddle gets under way.

Clinton, the other night, had a bunch of folks over to the White House. He wanted them to tell him what to do about affirmative action. A president with a coherent, well-defined philosophy wouldn't have had to stage such an event. Well, Q.E.D. That's why this kind of event got staged.

One guest at the conclave reported: "He (Clinton) said his concern was this issue has legs, and how do you convince people who are sort of the white working class that this issue doesn't hurt them?"

How indeed? By saying to them, "Now, now, this is all for the public good." That old dog won't hunt.

The euphemistic phrase "affirmative action" no longer camouflages the unfairness of government policies preferring one class of citizens to another.

"There is no superior person by constitutional standards," said Justice William O. Douglas, the arch-liberal, in a 1974 affirmative action case. But the federal government today says otherwise. There is a superior person, in legal terms. Minorities and women have rights to which mere white males may not aspire. These rights encompass hiring, educational opportunity, promotion, loans and government contracts.

Federal affirmative-action policy is conditioned on the premise that the remedy for past discrimination is present discrimination. This not only insults normal intelligence — it outrages the everyday sense of justice. Were not most of us brought up by mothers who informed us, severely, that "two wrongs don't make a right"?

Affirmative action is not only the diametrical opposite of what Congress intended when it set out in the 1960s to guarantee equal rights to all, it is a social Brillo pad, painfully abrading the skins of its victims.



Murchison

Clinton, characteristically, wants to be on both sides at the same time, so that diametrically opposed constituencies will vote for him. Fat chance! The likelihood is that his promised review of affirmative-action policies will result in next to no action but lots of vague, honeyed rhetoric — a Clinton specialty.

Not that anybody is going to be worrying much about what this White House says and does on affirmative action. The new Republican Congress may consider a bill completely banning racial preferences. The California Civil Rights Initiative would prohibit the state from practicing discrimination. Not only is it likely to pass, it deserves to pass.

Affirmative action challenges our whole understanding of equality. Perhaps Americans, whatever they say, really don't believe in equality. Whites, after all, used to segregate blacks. Today, minorities (not just blacks) and women (who are actually a numerical majority) claim rights superior to those exercised by whites and males. Whatever happened to all-

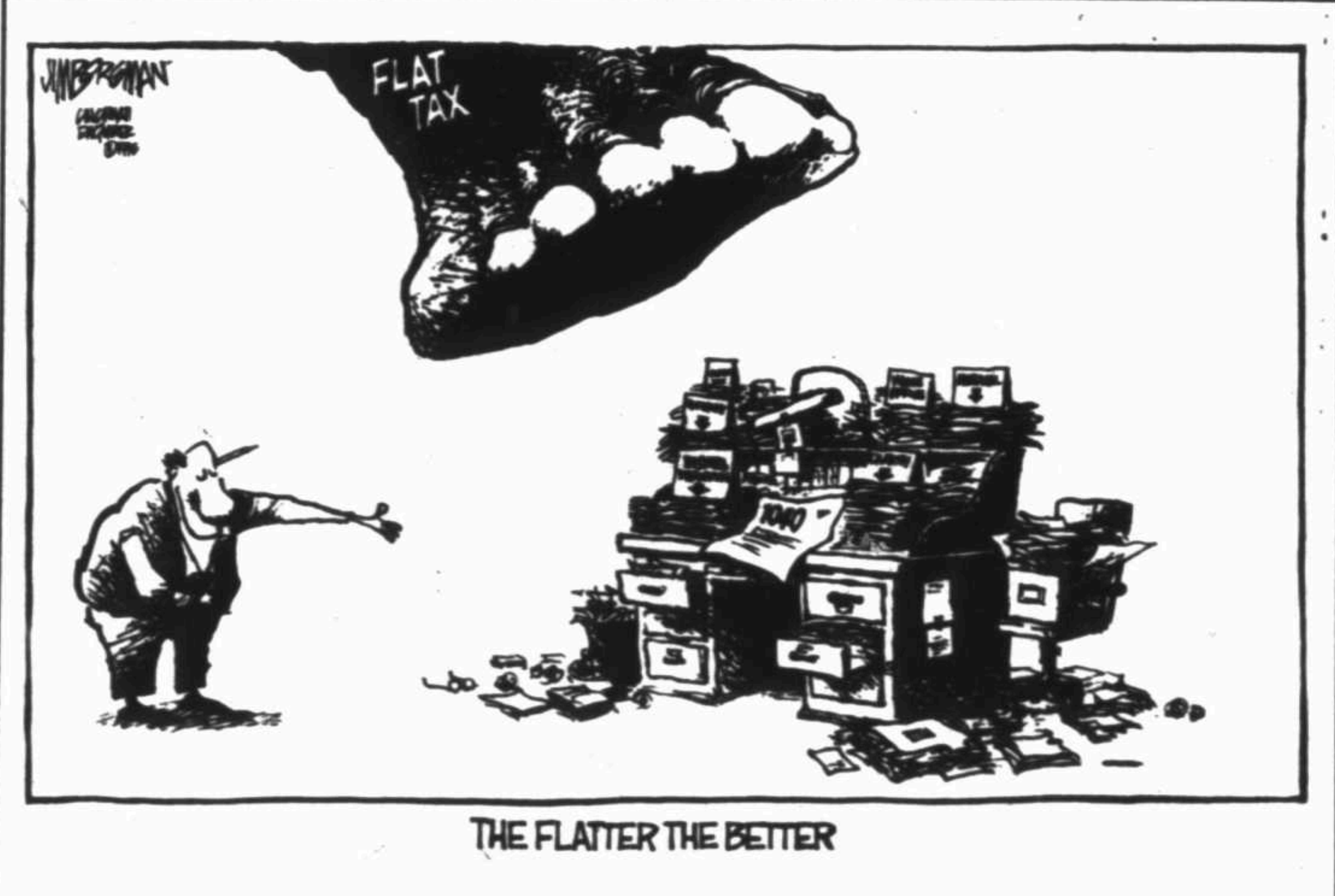
men-are-created-equal-and-endowed-by-their-Creator-with-certain-unalienable-rights? Today's liberal establishment has located a whole host of rights you can alienate just by ignoring.

Yet equality remains our most cherished political myth. What do Clinton, the feminists and "civil rights" organizations think is going to happen when the government wipes its feet on that myth? That we'll all gently smile and nod? Guess again.

Americans are talking a lot, and rightly so, about the need somehow to recover lost moral standards. A good place to begin might be with the recovery, in our nation's capital, of respect for simple truth-telling and honest dealing.

An honest, truthful government, worthy of its citizens' respect, wouldn't tell lies such as, discrimination isn't discrimination, quotas aren't quotas, inequality isn't inequality.

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CHARLEY REESE

Government is often guilty of trivialization

As I watched Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) glare at the television cameras over a display of breakfast cereals while he complained about their manufacturers, I tried to imagine Daniel Webster, James Madison, Henry Clay or John Adams in a similar situation.

I couldn't do it. Great American political figures have debated great issues like war and peace, slavery and emancipation, Western expansion, massive public works projects — but the price of breakfast cereal? No.

On the same day Schumer was performing, the Secretary of Transportation announced a big public relations program to remind people to watch out for trains when they cross the tracks.

Again, I tried to imagine past Cabinet officers announcing a federally subsidized public relations campaign to remind people to do what their parents and kindergarten teachers have told them — for example, watch out for trains on railroad tracks. Again, I couldn't imagine it.

Both cases are examples of the trivialization of government that is produced by men who presumably are ignorant of American history

and the principles of American government, not to mention being devoid of common sense.

But it is a serious problem because it confuses people as to the true nature of government. Government is not the wipe-your-nose, change-your-diaper, fix-your-problems nanny one would think from listening to these fools talk.

No, government is an exceedingly dangerous instrument. George Washington, one of the wisest of men, defined it properly when he said, "Government is not reason, it is not eloquence — it is force! Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action."

Dangerous and fearful — quite a different characterization than the warm, snuggly, I-feel-your-pain heifer-dust description routinely served up by modern politicians. George Washington, though, is 100 percent correct. Our century has been the century of government butchers. Governments in the past 95 years have slaughtered more millions than all the tyrants in human history. Governments have wreaked death, pain and suffering on a scale beyond the comprehension of a Genghis Khan or an Attila the Hun.

Right now in the United States the one institution that can legally deprive you of liberty, confiscate your property, impoverish your family, pry into your private affairs, invade your home and kill you is the government. Government can be a servant, but like Washington said, even at best it is a dangerous servant.

All around us we have examples of the trag-

ic consequences of government being left to "irresponsible action": Children (among others) burned to death in Waco, Texas, because of a bungled attempt to serve a search warrant; cruel loss of jobs because of trade policies; innocents murdered by men who should have been kept behind bars but were released instead; the erosion of our currency; the accumulation of massive public debt; the creation of massive trade deficits; the strangulation of business by regulation. You can make a long list of the miseries inflicted on the American people by the irresponsible actions of government.

To be a true political conservative is not to lack compassion but simply to recognize the awful danger of government power; to be extremely wary of using government for anything but the most essential tasks; and, even then, to carefully limit its power. To be a true political conservative is to be constantly watchful for irresponsible actions; to keep in mind that government is not benign or compassionate or reasonable but a pure, institutionalized force.

The horror of the Holocaust was not a product of the malice of a few Nazis. It was the product of modern government bureaucracies which, once set in motion, efficiently do on a massive scale whatever — good or evil — they are instructed to do.

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MIKE ROYKO

O.J.' trial's lack of plain English is typical today

Pointing at the TV set, Slats Grobnik said: "Hey, how come those a-words who keep talking about the n-word don't use plain English. What the h-word is going on?"

Excuse me? "The O.J. trial. They want to know if this cop ever used the n-word because if he used the n-word, it would mean he is a bigot and sure as heck planted a glove as evidence and that would mean that O.J. didn't kill nobody and we'll all live happily ever after."

Now I understand. You are talking about the n-word.

"That's what I said. What are you, one of those a-words, too?"

No, but I don't understand why you are agitated. "Because if what the cop said is so important, why don't everybody on TV just come out and say it in plain English instead of this pussy-footing around and calling it the n-word?"

Many viewers might be offended at hearing announcers repeat the n-word on TV. "Hey, that's a c-word of s-word. Americans are tough. We can handle it. Besides, how do you know there ain't a lot of nice little old ladies who are confused about why there's such a big fuss about a cop maybe calling someone a n-word, a noodnik, a nerd or a nincompoop? Those are all n-words, right?"

Yes, but I'm sure everybody understands what the real n-word is, and it was used in court, so there is nothing to be gained by news-men repeating something so offensive.

"You know, sometimes you talk like a real j-word."

A what? "A big j-word. It's pretty much the same as an a-word. You know, when someone is really stupid and obnoxious, you say: 'He's a reaaaal a-word.' Well, that kind of person you can call a j-word, too."

Yes, I see what you mean. "Of course, if you were fighting mad at somebody, then you'd probably call him a c-word. But you only call someone a c-word if you are really p-word."

P-word? "Yeah, the one that means you're mad. Not the other p-word, which you call someone if he is a real sneak or a mean rat. Then you say: 'Hey, you are a big p-word.'"

Now I understand.

"But you don't want to get that p-word mixed up with the p-word that a guy who ain't a gentleman would use when he was talking crude about a woman."

Of course not. "It just shows how mixed up things can get if you don't speak plain English. Here we got three different p-words, so how's a person supposed to know what you're talking about? You could be insulting somebody and he wouldn't even know it."

Well, maybe the answer is for everyone to be civil and not use such crude language.

"Hah. It's way too late for that. I remember when you never heard the f-word anywhere but from guys in a saloon or a barracks. And never in mixed company. If you used the f-word around some guy's wife or girlfriend, he'd start swinging and say: 'What the f-word you talking like that around my wife? I'll beat the s-word out of you.' We had more chivalry in those days."

Yes, there was such a time of innocence.

"But in the 1960s, all the young ding-a-lings said they couldn't be truly free and happy and love their flowers and bring peace to the world if they couldn't use the f-word in every sentence. So now you can turn on the movie channels and the f-word is used almost as much as the s-word. Some movies wouldn't even be talked if they didn't have the s-word. And now you even hear high-class women saying f-word this or f-word that, telling guys they don't like to f-word off or to go f-word themselves or asking what the f-word is going on. Sometimes I wonder what the f-word world is coming to."

I suppose this gives some women a sense of liberation and equality.

"Yeah, but it doesn't always work that way, because if a woman calls you an a-word or a j-word or says you're a real p-word and you turn around and say she is nothing but a mean c-word, oh, boy, you could really be in deep s-word. And if you said that to someone you worked with, she could haul you in to court and you'd be all f-worded up."

So it is advisable to avoid such language. "I'll tell you what gets me the most, though. It is the mf-word and the way even respectable middle-class people have started to use it. Who'd have thought that people would talk about mom that way."

It is exceptionally coarse.

"Just the other day, I'm in a restaurant and I heard a woman at the next table saying her boss was a real mf-word. I was so shocked, all I could say was the w-word."

W-word? I didn't know there was a w-word.

"Wow."

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, March 20, the 79th day of 1995. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 9:14 p.m. Eastern time.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was first published.

On this date: In 1413, England's King Henry the IV died; he was succeeded by Henry the Fifth.

In 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Paris, beginning his Hundred Days rule.

In 1816, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its Martin v. Hunter's Lessee ruling, affirmed its right to review state court decisions.

In 1822, Norwegian poet-dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born.

In 1833, the United States and Siam (now Thailand) concluded a commercial treaty in Bangkok.

In 1896, U.S. Marines landed in Nicaragua to protect U.S. citizens in the wake of a revolution.

In 1899, Martha M. Place of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first woman to be put to death by electrocution as she was executed at Sing Sing for the murder of her stepdaughter.

In 1956, union workers ended a 156-day strike at Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

In 1969, John Lennon married Yoko Ono in Gibraltar.

In 1976, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted of armed robbery for her part in a San Francisco bank holdup.

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Whitewater trial to focus on banks, borrowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wide-ranging Whitewater investigation is zeroing in on a central issue: Did Arkansas lending institutions violate laws to help finance the political and personal fortunes of Bill Clinton and other prominent politicians?

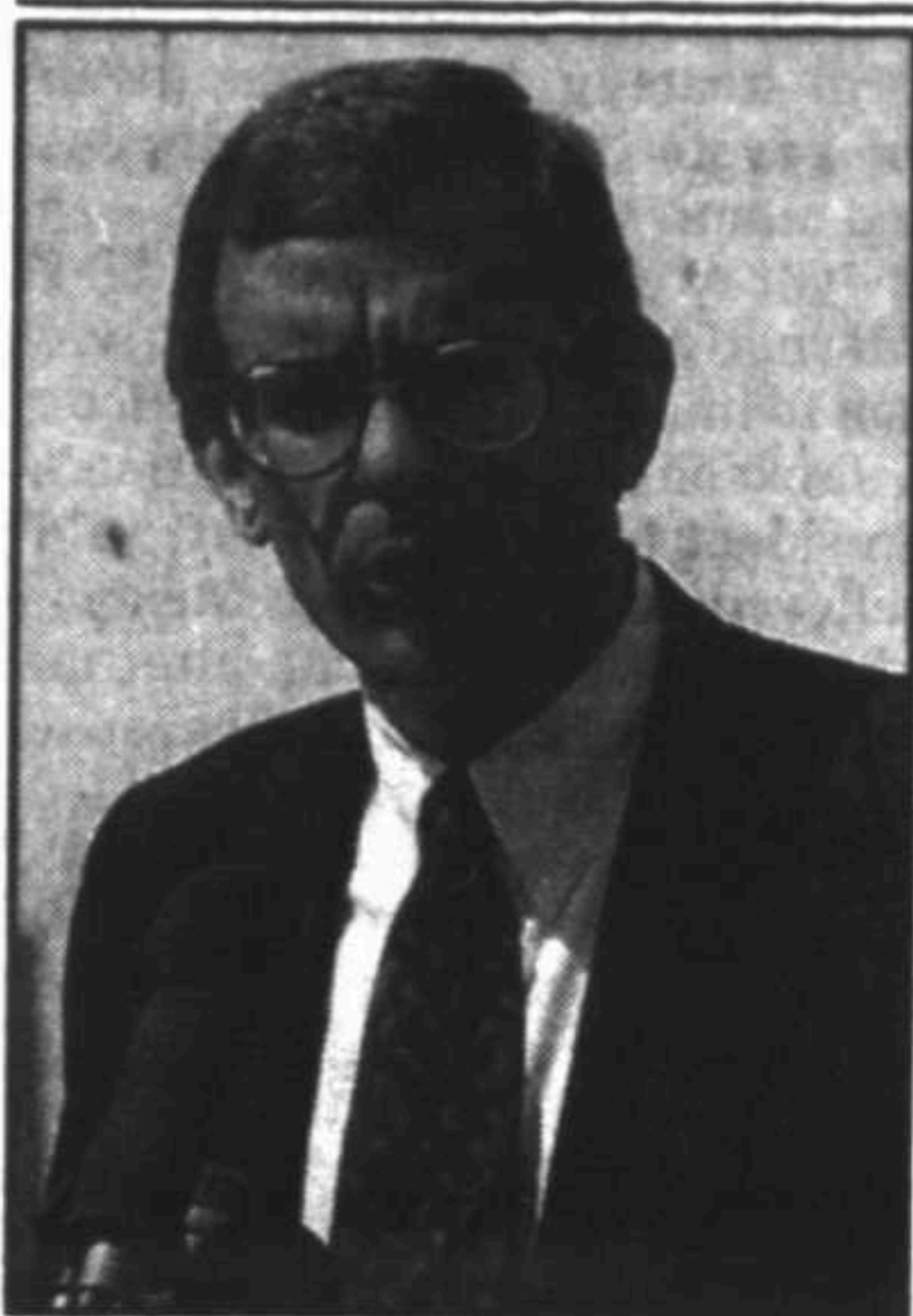
That question will be center stage in next month's scheduled trial of the former president of a rural Arkansas bank — a case in which the name of top White House aide Bruce Lindsey is expected to figure prominently.

In a recent round of subpoenas, independent counsel Kenneth Starr has sought records for at least eight financial institutions that had ties to President Clinton or his successor as Arkansas governor, Jim Guy Tucker.

Three people close to the investigation, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said there are two important areas prosecutors want to address in this phase of the investigation:

■ Did bankers, savings and loan owners and other businessmen do improper favors for Arkansas' political elite, and if so, did they run afoul of federal laws?

■ What role, if any, did politicians such as Clinton and Tucker have in encouraging such favors for their gubernatorial campaigns



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Deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey says that the IRS reporting requirement never even entered his mind and that he in no way encouraged concealing the withdrawals.

or personal financial dealings?

"The ties between the lenders and the political borrowers are tight, the money is substantial and Starr would be remiss in not looking into every corner of those relationships," said one lawyer close to the probe.

Clinton and Tucker have repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

To date, Whitewater probes have assembled criminal cases

against half a dozen people, mostly lesser-known Arkansas businessmen whose cooperation prosecutors need in order to move up the chain.

The lone big name is former Associate Attorney General and Rose Law Firm partner Webster Hubbell, a confidant of the Clintons who has admitted to defrauding his former law firm and some former clients, including the federal gov-

ernment.

Attention recently has shifted to Lindsey.

A few days before the primary election in 1990, Lindsey, Clinton's campaign treasurer, drove to the Perry County Bank in Perryville, Ark., and withdrew \$30,000 in cash from a campaign account.

The bank's former president, Neal Ainley, is accused of conspiring to hide that withdrawal from the Internal Revenue Service, which could have inquired into how the money was being spent.

Prosecutors aren't yet saying who they believed conspired with Ainley.

Lindsey, now deputy White House counsel, says the cash financed get-out-the-vote activities in parts of Arkansas where minorities live. He says that the IRS reporting requirement never even entered his mind and that he in no way encouraged concealing the withdrawals.

Ainley, through his lawyer, has said that he was ordered by others to hide two transactions from the IRS: Lindsey's withdrawal and a \$22,500 withdrawal by another Clinton campaign aide in November 1990, days before the general election. He hasn't said who gave the orders.

GOP strong-arms lobbyists for early lack of support

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — For years, Republicans said they did not get their deserved share of attention from lobbyists and political action committees, simply because the Democrats ruled on Capitol Hill.

But now that Republicans control both houses of Congress, they are seeking to make up for lost time by applying what many lobbyists and business executives describe as strong-arm tactics that are blunt even by Washington standards.

Indeed, many Republicans are seeking to punish groups that did not support them in the past to insure that they are never again abandoned. While Democrats have never been

timid about hitting up lobbyists, Republicans are going even further, to the point of dictating whom business groups should hire.

For instance, when lobbyists from the Indiana Farm Bureau tried for more than two months to call on Rep. Mark E. Souder, a freshman Republican from Indiana, he refused to see them.

Although the bureau's political action committee wanted to help pay off his campaign debt, Souder well remembered that late in a tight race last year the group gave a crucial donation to his Democratic opponent, Jill L. Long, the incumbent. Souder finally met with the group this month, but only after it bowed to his demand that it replace its lobbyists with people sympathetic to his conservative views.

"They made a bad political choice, and they chose to do it in my face, and then they got rolled," Souder said. "They need to get the message in the PAC community that they need to hire staff people that represent the members' wishes and want to keep us in power."

Even before the elections last November, the tough tone was established by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who in a closed-door session with directors of political action committees warned that they had better begin backing Republicans.

Now that Gingrich, who has become House Speaker, and his lieutenants are in power, they have spread the word that it is not enough for lobbyists to change their spending patterns.

Clinton soothes Major over Adams' White House visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to soothe an agitated ally, President Clinton promised British Prime Minister John Major on Sunday that he will continue to press the Irish Republican Army to scrap its weapons.

His pledge came during a 25-minute telephone call to Major to explain the White House visit by Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Féin, the IRA's political wing. British officials were angered by Adams' attendance at the St. Patrick's Day reception Friday.

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British officials were angered by Adams' attendance at the St. Patrick's Day reception Friday.

week from Clinton. The prime minister's office said he was too busy, but did not dispute reports that Major was angry that Clinton had invited Adams without getting a pledge that the IRA was ready to give up its weapons.

A White House statement Sunday did not mention the dispute or Adams' visit.

"The president reiterated his support for Prime Minister Major's determination to push forward the peace process in Northern Ireland and reaffirmed his desire to continue to play a positive role in support of the joint efforts of the British and Irish governments," the statement said.

It said Clinton and Major dis-

cussed the president's talks last week with Irish Prime Minister John Bruton.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton sought to reassure Major that the United States will continue to press Adams' organization publicly and privately to help get the IRA to disarm.

A Downing Street statement said Clinton told Major that the U.S. government instructed Sinn Féin that discussion on the arms matter should "begin and begin soon."

Bells ring out for swallows' return to nesting site at Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — For seven decades, he rang the cracked iron bells of Mission San Juan Capistrano to welcome life, to mourn death, to celebrate the return of the swallows each March 19.

It was in memory of Paul Arbisio, for whom the bells tolled in November, that grandson Michael Gastelum saluted the swallows Sunday.

"My grandfather, he's been ringing them all this time, until right now," said Gastelum, 39, the third bell ringer in the mission's 219-year history.

"We thought it would be nice to keep some blood in it, instead of just going out and putting an ad in the newspaper: 'Need bell ringer.'"

Arbisio, born across the street from the mission, lies in a cemetery nearby. He died in the fall at age 99.

When the swallows returned from their winter home in Goya, Argentina, this St. Joseph's Day, it was Gastelum who sent out the ringing sounds of joy.

"There's one!" sang city Councilwoman Colleen Campbell, pointing overhead as about 200 camera-toting tourists scanned the over-cast skies.

Sure enough, one of the sparrow-sized cliff swallows, marked by its distinctive square tail, flitted through a nearby palm grove.

Swallow "scouts" actually showed up about three weeks ago. Those darting about Sunday probably popped over from their mud

holes on nearby San Juan Creek to pick up a free meal, birdwatchers said.

The mission began releasing ladybugs and lacewings weeks ago to lure the swallows back to the rose gardens and crumbling adobe church.

Townfolk worry that suburban sprawl and mission repairs are scaring off the flocks who traditionally build their mud nests at the mission after their 6,000-mile migration.

The clamor of the bells is a big part of that tradition.

Gastelum learned the art of the bells as he helped his grandfather. Now Gastelum is teaching his nephew.

Funerals require one sound, weddings another. The return of the swallows calls for celebration.

"This year, when I'm ringing the bells, it's all going to be in honor of him," Gastelum said. "It's only been four months, so he's still around. Still here."



Tax cut prospects are dim, senators say

WASHINGTON — The \$189 billion tax cut crafted by House Republicans is likely to get nowhere in the Senate, Sen. Bob Packwood said Sunday, urging his fellow Republicans to concentrate on reducing the deficit.

Packwood, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees tax legislation, said any tax cut bill must be accompanied by specific plans for cutting federal spending.

The Oregon senator, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said both Republicans and Democrats on his committee feel their first job is to reduce the deficit.

"The best thing we can do for the taxpayers of this country is to try to move toward deficit reduction, and if that gets their mortgage interest rates down a point or two, that is more important than anything else we can do for them," he said.

A senior Democrat on Packwood's committee, Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, said he found it "very difficult to believe the Senate will support" the House plan.

Californians may not go home, officials say

SAN FRANCISCO — As many Californians shoveled mud and drained flooded farms, others faced a much bleaker future: They may never be going home.

Sonoma County officials say it may be cheaper in the long run to buy flood-damaged homes and businesses than to keep restoring them.

Parts of Guerneville and Monte Rio on the Russian River have flooded repeatedly in the past 13 years, including twice in the last two months.

"We have lots of properties that have sustained two, three, seven, eight, 10 in that time frame," said Diana Herrera of the federal National Flood Insurance Program for people who live in floodplains.

"We have paid over \$12 million in repetitive losses in Sonoma County," she said.

Frank Rundle, who manages an apartment building, said his boss will continue with repairs while the county decides what to do.

Abortion is secondary in debate, legislator says

WASHINGTON — The concern of Roman Catholic bishops that Republican welfare reform will lead to more abortions is a "secondary issue" compared to the need to make government more efficient, Rep. Bob Livingston said Sunday.

But House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., predicted that the GOP plan heading for floor debate this week could be in trouble because of claims that cutting off welfare aid to unwed mothers would encourage abortions.

"You could have Democrats and conservative Republicans, also moderate Republicans who do not want to hurt vulnerable children, voting for the Democratic version of this welfare bill," Gephardt said. "I see that as a possibility this week."

Both Livingston, R-La., and Gephardt appeared on CBS "Face the Nation."

The United States Catholic Conference, in a statement issued Saturday, warned that the GOP plan would push women to have abortions because it would end subsidies to unwed mothers who have additional children and deny aid to mothers under 18.

Dems serve children at rally for school lunches

WASHINGTON — An all-star lineup of Democrats served sandwiches and cookies to some 3,500 children Sunday at a rally on the Capitol steps aimed at saving school lunches from Republican budget-cutters.

Organizers called the "lunch-in" bipartisan, but not a GOP lawmaker was in sight. Political name-calling pervaded the otherwise sunny afternoon carnival that featured clowns and balloon animals.

"Pick On Someone Your Own Size," read buttons aimed at House Republicans whose welfare reform proposal, slated to reach the floor this week, includes the dismantling of the decades-old federal school lunch program in favor of capped block grants to the states.

"Immoral" was how the Rev. Jesse Jackson described the plan, which he said would lead to malnutrition among youngsters. Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, called it "a shameful and cruel budget assault on America's children."

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Native American church faces critical shortage of ritual drug peyote

N.Y. Times News Service

MIRANDO CITY — When the Native American Church of North America recently held its mid-year conference in South Texas, the top priority facing church leaders was not a question of law, doctrine or liturgy but a critical shortage of their sacrament, the hallucinogenic peyote cactus.

Twenty-five years after Texas legalized the religious use of peyote by Indians, changing agricultural practices in a part of the state once known among Indians as "peyote gardens" have left the church's members with only a fraction of the wild peyote cactus needed for their ceremonies.

And since the law prohibits cultivation of the plant, the sudden dearth of peyote (pronounced pay-oh-tee) is "a crisis," said Frank Dayish Jr., president of the church, which claims 250,000 members in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"It's the essence of the church," Dayish said. "Without the sacrament, there is no church. When we were there, you were lucky to get some. Many couldn't find any."

The gray-green desert cactus grows only in a narrow strip of the South Texas chaparral country east of Laredo and in parts of northern Mexico. By Texas law, it can be harvested and sold only by a dozen or so state-licensed dealers known as "peyoteros," Mexican-Americans who continue a traditional commerce between their families and Indians dating to the 19th century.

State law also specifies that only

people who are at least one-quarter Indian may buy it and then only for religious use. For non-Indians, peyote remains an illegal drug in all 50 states.

Because it contains several hallucinogenic alkaloids, principally mescaline, peyote has been eaten for centuries by Indians in Mexico and the American Southwest to induce supernatural visions. Earlier this century its use was formalized by the Native American Church of North America in services that combine aspects of Christianity and traditional Indian religion.

Church followers consume the cactus in teepees during regular marathon services on the weekends, called meetings, which often begin just after dusk and last until past sunup.

"It kind of puts us in the state of mind where we're closer to our grandfathers and to the spirits of our earth mother and our sky father," said Alden Naranjo, a Ute visiting South Texas from Colorado.

For many worshipers, the region where peyote grows also holds a spiritual significance. Each February, hundreds of Indians from across the West make pilgrimages to hold meetings in the South Texas "holy land."

But this brush country once renowned for its abundance of the slow-growing cactus has changed greatly over the last 30 years. Now the church members say that it becomes harder each year to find wild-growing peyote to pray over and to acquire an adequate supply to take home.

"Years ago, when I was a little boy, my parents came and picked it right beside the road," said Emerson Jackson of Window Rock, Arizona, a former president of the denomination. "Of course at that time, local people here didn't know what it was used for. And then the hippies came along in the 60s and they started harvesting it and abusing it."

In 1970, Texas legalized the religious use of peyote by Indians, but it was not until last year that Indians finally won full federal protection in the use of peyote in religious ceremonies under a law signed by President Clinton. Until then Indians in possession of peyote were subject to arrest in 22 states. But celebration over the law proved short-lived.

"Everyone was so focused on getting that bill passed, getting federal recognition for our church and re-establishing the right to use the sacrament," Dayish said in a recent interview. "And now we get to this point and see we are in a crisis situation with the supply."

The reasons for the shortage are easily seen. Vast expanses of ranch land, once unfenced and open to harvesters, have been put off-limits. Still more prime peyote acreage is being lost as landowners turn brush country into pasture, with heavy plows scraping up all vegetation, from large mesquite trees to tiny peyote cactus, in a process known as root-plowing.

At the same time, the demand for peyote has steadily risen as membership in the various Native American churches has increased.

State records show that peyote sales last year reached an all-time high of 2.1 million "buttons," the name given to the round piece of hallucinogenic cactus that is sliced off at ground level.

The result has been high prices, shortages and sometimes short-cuts.

"Some of the dealers have started cutting the buttons up," Dayish said. "They sell them by the thousand, and now instead of getting a thousand whole buttons, they're selling a thousand fractions."

In drafting the church's long-term strategy, Dayish has given the peyote crisis top priority. At last month's conference, a church lawyer was instructed to seek alternative sources, from cultivation to importation from Mexico.

Jackson, the congregation's president from 1978 to 1991, said he believed the answer is in Mexico, where he tried to find an alternative supply years ago. But because peyote is classified as a controlled substance, federal law prohibits its

importation. The only exception is for drugs that can be proved to have a unique and urgent medical or scientific use.

"At one point I went to Mexico City and met with the Mexicans but I got nowhere with our government," he said. "I've been to where they grow it in Mexico. They are like apples, three or four times the size it grows in Texas. I'm very optimistic, but we have to approach it carefully."

"It's a very sensitive issue."



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County will soon deal with 2,000 empty jail beds

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tarrant County officials, who recently battled overcrowding in their jails, now face the prospect of not having enough prisoners.

Just eight months ago, more than 800 prisoners slept on jail-house floors as more and more inmates poured into the county's four jails.

State prison expansion, however, means Texas officials plan to soon reclaim prisoners they have been housing in Tarrant County, leaving as many as 2,000 empty jail beds in the county's lockups.

Tarrant County leaders are grappling with what to do with fewer prisoners. Among their options are closing one of the jails, laying off jail personnel, trying to lease the empty beds or using the opportunity to overhaul older jail facilities.

In 1989, Tarrant and several other large counties sued the state to recover the costs of housing state prisoners. Partially as a result of that lawsuit, Texas embarked on a \$1.8 billion prison building program that is expected to increase state prison capacity by 146,000 by June.

Larry Todd, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said the prisoners being housed in Tarrant County could be shipped to newly built state lockups as early as July.

Sheriff David Williams figures his jail beds won't stay empty for long.

"If they do take back all their prisoners...there's a tendency (in the courts) for there to be a stepped-up level of sentencing," Williams said. "The supply tends to get replenished."

Cotton growers worry over bill to control weevil

LUBBOCK (AP) — Organic cotton growers in Texas are worried the ability to limit chemical spraying near their fields would be restricted under a bill designed to reduce the number of boll weevils.

About 40 percent of the nation's organic cotton comes from Texas, most of it from within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock. Farmers say part of the bill would weaken their ability to protect their fields from chemical sprays.

Carl Pepper, chairman of the Texas Organic Cotton Marketing Association's legislative committee, said the bill lessens growers' protections.

"My concerns are that this bill would put the organic grower in a possible position of losing his property rights to grow cotton organically," Pepper said.

The legislation was filed by state Sen. Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock, and state Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson, D-Brookston. It would amend a 1993 bill that created the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation.

According to Pepper and others, part of their bill would dilute the foundation's mandate to protect organic cotton fields from chemical sprays.

The foundation has developed a weevil-fighting program that uses a wide variety of control methods, including the use of a chemical called malathion. The chemical is sprayed over fields.

But cotton cannot be sold as organic if it is sprayed with malathion.

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MONDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

Seminar

Van Peary, local Edward D. Jones & C. office will host an investment luncheon Tuesday at Midland Country Club from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The seminar is entitled "Investments for Retiring Individuals." Special guest speakers will include Scott Pappas with Putnam and Alan Meyers, attorney with Cotton, Blodgett, Tights & Dawson in Midland.

Reservations can be made by calling 683-1517.

Cruising

Recent promotional releases describing the Queen Elizabeth 2 contain trivia that would delight any buff. The QE2 carries 1,852 tons of fresh water and 450 tons of water to do the laundry. The ship weighs 68,553 tons, burns 18.05 tons of fuel per hour and houses a 21-car garage, faxed, rental shop and shopping promenade. Passengers can choose from seven restaurants, eight bars and two fitness centers. Onboard TV sets have 20 channels. Transatlantic fares range from \$1,995 to \$10,450 per person.

Broken policy

Nearly a third of more than 4,000 workers surveyed recently say they feel pressured to violate company policies in order to stay ahead, said Gary Edwards, president of the Ethics Resource Center, a Washington-based group.

Meanwhile, Edwards said, a third of the respondents said they had witnessed acts that they believed violated either company policy or the law, including lying to supervisors, falsifying records, theft, drug or alcohol abuse and conflicts of interest. But fewer than half of those respondents reported what they saw. They either feared retaliation or believed no corrective action would be taken.

Hospital triage

Health care reform might be dead in Washington, but it's alive in the nation's hospitals, which are paying back because of rising costs. In a survey of 340 health care facilities, the Cooper & Lybrand consulting firm found 75 percent of hospitals are cutting employee benefits and costs, including health care. The survey also found that the number of hospital beds is declining, with a 10 percent drop in 1994.

Minding the store

The biggest problem facing small businesses is who will take over when the entrepreneur who founded them dies, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The group surveyed 200 companies nationwide and found nearly half believed their businesses — those with annual sales under \$5 million — generally have no succession plans in place. The consultants say smaller firms, because they tend to focus on day-to-day operations, often have inadequate planning in many other areas as well.

OIL PRICES

Oil prices fell sharply Monday, dropping \$1.50 a barrel to \$14.32.

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Social Security recipients face bigger tax bite

■ Social Security recipients face a mounting tax bite, but relief could be on the way.

By Pamela Yip
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Social Security recipients are facing a higher-than-ever tax bill and there's no instant political or tax law solution in sight.

Under rules that took effect last year, Social Security recipients in the middle income range may pay taxes on up to 85 percent of their Social Security income.

"It's becoming almost totally taxable income," says Paul Mueller, director of tax services at Mann Frankfort Stein & Lipp, a Houston accounting firm.

But relief may be on the way. The new Republican majority in Congress wants to gradually reduce the percentage of tax-

able Social Security income as part of its Contract with America reforms, but it won't provide quick help.

Republicans said in the contract that their proposed legislation, over five years, would reduce the percentage of Social Security benefits subject to income tax to 50 percent, the level of benefits taxable before the 1993 Omnibus Reconciliation Act.

Meanwhile, accountants say options are limited to trying to time the receipt of income. Those who can afford to wait to take profits on investment or to collect other income may be able to avoid this aggressive tax bite in some years.

To understand what's going on, you need some background.

Social Security benefits weren't taxed at all until 1984, when individuals with total income of \$25,000 or more and couples with a total income of \$32,000 or more would pay taxes on up to 50 percent of

their Social Security benefits.

The new law, which took effect last year, added a second income threshold. If you're married and you and your spouse have a combined "provisional income" of between \$32,000 and \$44,000, or if you're single and your income is between \$25,000 and \$34,000, up to half of your Social Security benefits can be taxed.

"Provisional income" — previously known as "modified adjusted gross income" — is calculated as one-half of Social Security benefits, plus other taxable income, plus tax-exempt interest income, minus adjustments to income from Individual Retirement Accounts, Keoghs and alimony.

The new law created a second set of income thresholds.

Couples with a combined provisional income of \$44,000 or more, or single people with an income of \$34,000 or more,

may have up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits taxed.

After you reach that income level, 85 cents of every additional dollar of Social Security income must be reported as taxable income.

If you think you are in this group, you can generally figure the taxable amount by using Worksheet 1 on the 1040 tax form or Worksheet 1A on the 1040A form. Both worksheets are called Social Security and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits.

The new law applies to benefits received in 1994, so it'll affect 1994 taxes paid early in 1995. If you filed estimated returns during the 1994 year, you may need to adjust your tax payments if you're subject to the 85 percent taxation level.

"The theory was that there are a lot of

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Paying taxes becoming kids' play

■ Children tend to reflect parents' attitudes towards paying taxes.

By Vivian Marino
AP Writer

NEW YORK — Nineteen-year-old Shannon Ramsey learned the economic facts of life at an early age: She'll have to work hard for her money, spend and invest it wisely, and share it with the government.

She's not crazy about the last part. But the Houston teen is resigned to the fact that everyone pays taxes, even kids. She learned that when she paid tax on candy bars, and later, from her after-school business delivering advertising circulars.

"Taxes are a hassle ... The more you get paid, the more you seem you have to pay," Ramsey said recently. "But I've learned to keep good records."

"I just told her that's how it is, that it's a fact of life. I do it in my business," said her mother, Sharon Krnavek, who runs a marketing firm.

How young people feel about taxes often reflects the views of their parents as well as their own experiences early on. What they see or hear in the media, especially during tax season, also plays a role.

"In general, we hate taxes so much that that attitude is often evident to our kids. It's like some horrible word people don't want to talk about," said Bonnie Drew, author of "Money Skills: 101 Activities to Teach Your Child About Money."

"But parents should look at it as an unemotional thing to tell their children about."

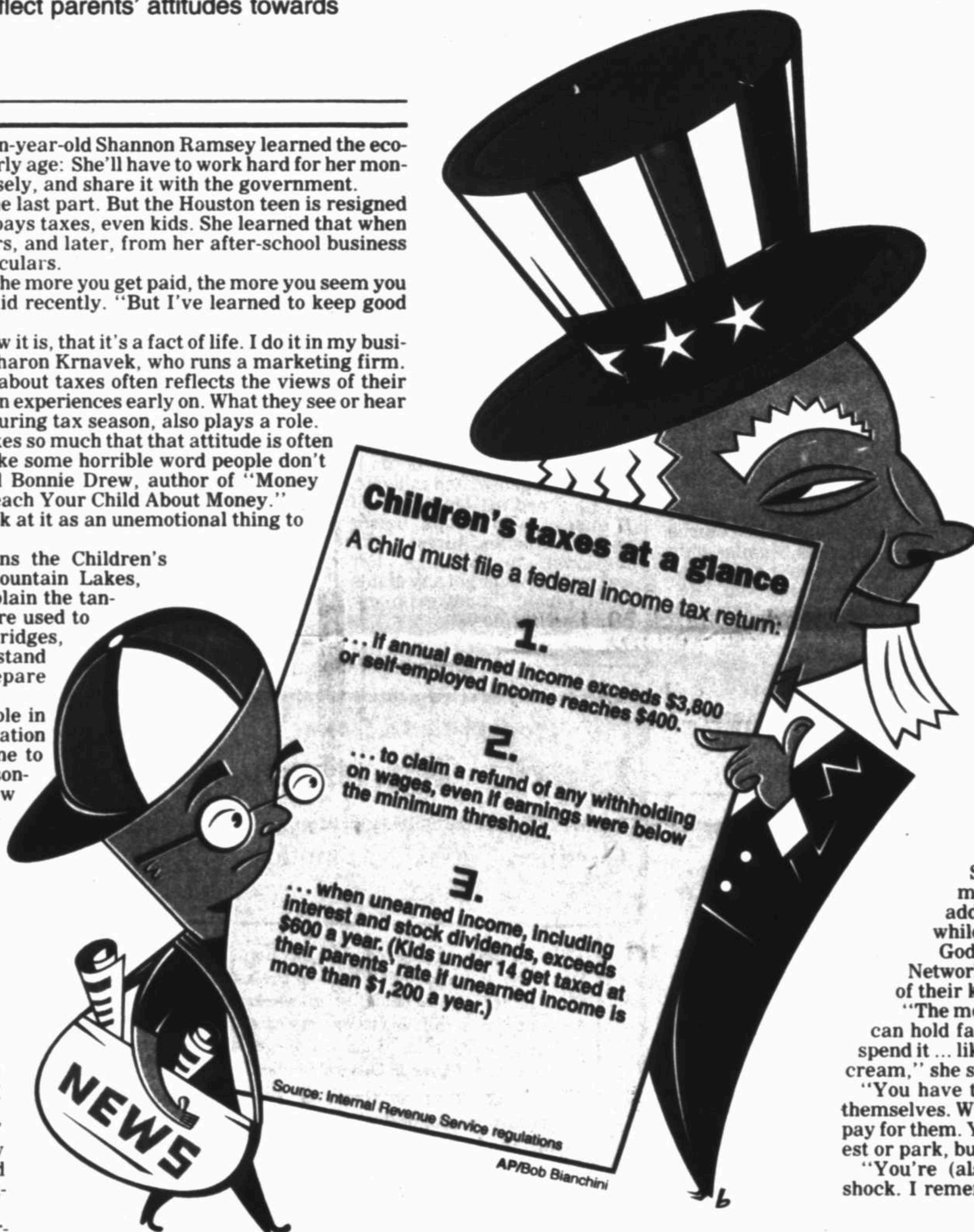
Neal Godfrey, who runs the Children's Financial Network in Mountain Lakes, N.J., agreed: "If you explain the tangible things, that taxes are used to build roads, schools and bridges, that will help them understand the concept ... and prepare them for the real world."

Godfrey and other people in the field of financial education think more should be done to teach children about personal finance, including how the tax system works. Slowly, the subject is gaining attention among consumer and business groups.

"It's a proper role for schools to teach about taxes. (But) the schools don't do enough," said S. Stowell Symmes, director of the school services division for the National Council on Economic Education, a nonprofit group that promotes the teaching of economics.

"It isn't the teachers' fault. There are many demands on them ... and teaching about money matters can get deflected."

The council, in partner-



ship with the Internal Revenue Service, offers teaching guides, including charts and videos, as part of an ongoing "Taxes and You" program. About 114,000 teachers in middle schools, high schools and junior colleges sent away for the free materials last year, according to the IRS.

The agency has been providing material at the high school level since the 1950s but it wasn't until four years ago that it decided to include younger grades.

"Children are getting jobs earlier. With these young citizens becoming part of the tax system ... we want them to understand why we pay taxes and the tax policies," explained Maureen Shaffer, an IRS analyst for the Taxes and You program.

Middle school students involved in the program are taught mainly about the history of taxes, starting with the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794, the first test of the government's power to tax. Curriculum for older students focuses more on tax preparation, including filling out various types of 1040 forms. (High school students are briefed on the 1040EZ.)

While most younger children won't understand or care about tax returns, some experts think they're capable of grasping the concept of taxes.

"It's going to be real obvious anyway ... If you send them to buy something, they'll see they have to pay a little bit extra for sales tax," said Drew.

One exercise in her "Money Skills" book suggests youngsters use math learned in school to figure out added costs like sales tax or tips paid while eating out.

Godfrey, of the Children's Financial Network, suggests parents take "taxes" out of their kids' allowances starting at age 5.

"The money can go into a 'tax jar,' and you can hold family meetings and vote on how to spend it ... like going to the movies or buying ice cream," she said.

"You have to teach these kids to look beyond themselves. Whether or not you use the roads, you pay for them. You might never go to a national forest or park, but all of us are paying for it."

"You're (also) preparing them for paycheck shock. I remember the first time I received my

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Risk management key money mission

By Chet Currier
AP Writer

NEW YORK — In the business of running your individual or family finances in the mid-1990s, overseeing the cash flow and investing for a worthwhile reward fulfills only half of the job description.

The other half, as increasing numbers of advisers are coming to see, consists of what modern corporate America calls "risk management."

In just the past few months, the investment world has witnessed two dramatic news developments — the bankruptcy of Orange County, Calif., and the collapse of a venerable British bank — that amounted to failures in risk management.

These were crashes that could have been prevented, just about everybody agrees, if better measures to recognize and control risk had been taken.

Risk management in your own money matters includes traditional defensive measures such as buying insurance and safeguarding negotiable securities in a safe or safe-deposit box.

But it also extends to studying the risks that you face, either inevitably or voluntarily, in your saving, spending and investing, and dealing as sensibly as possible with them.

The idea is to strike a balance between two undesirable extremes — recklessly taking chances, or unnecessarily restricting your options by seeking to avoid any risk whatsoever.

Even if you want to, it's impossible to expunge financial risk from your life entirely. If you have any assets, they are vulnerable to loss from an assortment of catastrophes ranging from worldwide

economic collapse to a personal liability suit.

What you do about all these potential perils depends on your personal assessment of the threat they represent and the practicality and cost of protective measures.

Many experts say the risk management side of personal finance still gets less attention than it needs. It's human nature to focus more on the potential rewards, the yield on the CD, the low rate on the mortgage and so on.

Insurance is the classic risk management product — life insurance, health insurance, home and car insurance, disability insurance, and so forth. The Social Security system and other government "safety net" programs are at heart insurance systems.

If you wish, you can also seek out investments that are covered by insurance against risks such as default. Most people take care to choose banks that are covered by federal deposit insurance, for instance, and some also look for bonds or bond funds that carry private insurance.

But many experts say the risk management side of personal finance still gets less attention than it needs. It's human nature to focus more on the potential rewards — the yield on the CD, the return on the stock fund, the low rate on the mortgage, and so on.

But risks neglected, miscalculated or not properly managed can easily become the undoing of your whole strategy.

To take just one example, consider the

adjustable rate mortgages that have become so common in this country over the past 10 to 15 years.

John Reed, who publishes the newsletter Real Estate Investor's Monthly, says no one should take out an ARM without carefully gauging whether he or she could

handle the worst case possible under the terms of the deal — the fastest possible increase in the interest rate to the maximum rate allowed.

"Virtually everyone in the real estate business has ARMs these days," Reed says. "And when I ask, 'Can you afford the worst case?' they say no."

"They are hoping it doesn't happen. That's their whole interest-rate risk management strategy. It is a childlike 'strategy' and will lead straight to disaster if rates go to the max."

Risk also is often misperceived by people who speculate in arenas such as low-priced stocks. "Many investors think, 'if a stock has already fallen from 10 to one, I really don't have much to lose,'" observes George Putnam in his Boston-based advisory The Turnaround Letter.

In reality, he notes, "on a percentage basis you can lose just as much if you buy at 1 as if you bought at 10 (or 20 or 100)."

This, or any other risk, may be worth taking. But it needs to be recognized, understood — and managed.

Home office or rental can bring tax bills

By Nick Ravo
N.Y. Times News Service

Homeowners who turn a room into an office may reap tax deductions. And if they convert a bedroom into a rental unit for extra income, they may depreciate the rental property on their taxes.

In both cases, though, claiming those deductions can come back to haunt them when they sell their houses.

For tax purposes, the part of a home claimed as a home office or rented out is considered business property separate from the residence. Any gain or loss on the sale of that property is subject to different rules than a personal residence. For people who sell their homes at a profit, that may mean an unexpected tax bill.

"It's amazing how many people have no idea about this," said Martin M. Shenkman, a lawyer and accountant in New York.

Ordinarily, a capital gain on a home sale can be deferred if the proceeds are plowed into another home. To defer the entire amount, though, both homes must be principal residences, the new home must cost at least as much as the sale price of the old one and the new home must be

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By Lesli Hicks

The Cypress, Calif.-based company is one of the country's largest

Each of the company's more than 200 area employees is eligible for the service, and it costs them nary a cent.

The service, doing what some people call "schlepping," appears to be on the verge of becoming a

Technology has helped Americans organize their workday differently and more efficiently. Help with daily "chores" like taking a worker's daughter to the hair salon and back as Von Steen has done is simply an additional work-

Second, the number of secretaries, the bulk of whom have been female in the 20th century

Arnold Brown, a management consultant with Weiner, Edrich, Brown Inc. in New York City, said it would be unreasonable for management to assume that employees don't conduct personal business on the clock.

By Vivian Marino
AP Writer

Tax Form 9615 must be filed for children under 14 if the total unearned income exceeds \$1,200 and the child is bumped up to the parents' tax bracket. Parents can elect to add that income to their own return by filing Form 8814. Most accountants caution against

He and Markazin say the IRS is far less likely to audit the returns of children or teens because they usually don't have "red flag" items likely to catch the IRS' attention, such as large business expenses, charitable contributions or high income.

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She remembers getting socked with taxes because she failed to keep proper records of gasoline expenses and mileage. "I learned my lesson," said Ramsey, who keeps better records now and hires a professional to prepare her returns. "I never got any of this from school ... not even my bookkeeping class."

By Francis Flaherty
N.Y. Times News Service

In each case, quick-fire

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Say the house sold for \$300,000, and the homeowner's investment in the residence was \$100,000. Using the nine-tenths example,

Institutional and wealthy investors can influence the brokerage firms that take initial offerings to market, explained John Markese of the American Association of Individual Investors.

"For investors, this means more reasonable prices," said Robert Natale, editor of *Emerging & Special Situations*, a Standard & Poor's newsletter about initial offerings.

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"But you need to look at what it's going to do to your overall tax rate," says David Certner, senior coordinator for economic issues at the American Association of Retired Persons. "Where does it put you on the tax bracket, what

Revenues from the higher Social Security taxes, estimated to be more than \$24.6 billion over the next five years, raised from the higher taxes on Social Security benefits, will go to the Medicare trust fund, Certner says.

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Bonnie Petrie practices and watches the che



Paramedic Steve Forbes, above, lectures in the Heartsaver course at Midland College. At right, Carol Coop and Elsie Ridgley break up in laughter.



Forbes demonstrates how to clear the airway and check the mouth for obstructions on an unconscious patient.

Lifesaving procedures



Bonnie Petrie practices rescue breathing on ResusaAnn, a practice dummy used in lifesaving training. Petrie watches the chest to see if air is reaching the lungs, just as she would do with a live choking victim.

Just six hours could make a difference in saving someone's life. Those six hours spent in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, better known as CPR, training may mean life or death for a loved one.

The "adult, child, infant Heartsaver course" taught at Midland College is one of many courses available to teach how to know if CPR is needed and how to perform it.

Parents, grandparents, teachers and day-care personnel can prepare for an emergency by taking the Heartsaver program, sanctioned by the American Heart Association.

The class — taught by firefighter and certified CPR instructor Steve Forbes — covers all basic life-support situations, including choking, respiratory arrest, cardiac arrest, suffocation and near-drowning.

"One of the most startling ideas of modern medicine is that sudden death can be reversed. Perhaps more astonishing is the realization that this miracle of science may be brought about by any of us, anywhere, using only our hands, our lungs, and our brains," according to the Heartsaver training manual.

Performed properly and promptly, CPR can help victims survive to receive treatment with advanced medical techniques.

Students learn how to recognize warning signs of heart attack and stroke and what to do if they occur and learn how to treat respiratory distress and choking.

Residents should learn CPR if they have a loved one who suffers from heart disease or they have children and want to be prepared to save their lives.

"If CPR is not performed before the ambulance arrives, chances are the paramedics may not be successful upon arrival. In a cardiac arrest, it is only four to six minutes before brain death occurs," Forbes said.

"It is important to remember that CPR can help save lives. In 1990, cardiovascular disease accounted for more than 900,000 deaths, including nearly 500,000 due to heart attack. About two-thirds of deaths from heart attack occur before the victim reaches the hospital," according to the Heartsaver manual.

"Many of these deaths can be prevented if the victims get prompt help — if someone trained in CPR provides proper life-saving measures until trained professionals take over.

"After cardiac arrest, promptly initiated CPR may return victims to productive life. Without CPR, permanent brain death due to lack of oxygen will occur. Speed in getting specialized medical care for victims and in starting CPR is the key to saving lives," the manual concludes.

However, CPR alone is not enough to save lives in most cardiac arrests. But it is a vital link in the chain of survival that must be initiated to support the victim until other, more advanced, support is available, the manual says.

"The chain of survival includes the following sequence: early activation of the emergency medical services system by calling 911, early CPR, early defibrillation and early advanced care," the manual said.

In addition to Midland College, CPR classes are available through other community organizations.

Story by Tonie Miller-Uzzel

Photos by Joe D. Williams

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DEATHS

James Hayes

Services for James Daniel Hayes of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Christian Church of Midland with Bobby Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hayes died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 12, 1960, in Kirksville, Mo., and moved to Midland in 1965. He attended Lee High School. He later worked as a purchasing agent for an oilfield service company in Wickett. He then worked as a manager for Rentals-R-Us in Midland. He was a member of Christian Church of Midland.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dan Hayes, and a sister, Dana Hayes Porter.

Survivors include his wife, Pam Kelley Hayes of Midland; a daughter, Desiree Hayes of Midland; his mother, Carol Hayes Fulfer of Midland; a brother, Jeff Hayes of Odessa; two sisters, Patricia Fulfer and Teresa Fulfer, both of Midland; one niece, and six nephews.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Johnny Rhoden

Services for Johnny Rhoden of Midland will be at 3 p.m. today at St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Stephens officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Rhoden died Saturday in Midland.

He was born Dec. 21, 1917, in Midland. He married Doris May Tidwell in 1937. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After his discharge, he returned to Midland and established Qualified Printers in 1964, retiring in 1986. He was a member of the Midland Rotary Club and St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Rhoden, and two brothers.

Survivors include a son, Mike Rhoden of Midland; two grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

Palbearers are Jess Barber, Troy Compton, Ronnie Bearden, James Lueddecke, Delbert O'Neil and Tommy Crabb.

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DEAR ABBY

Plumber's bad advice explodes in laundry drain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A plumber who cleaned out our laundry drain told me to put 40 to 50 gallons of liquid bleach down the drain before I left on my vacation. When he saw my shocked expression as I visualized carrying that many bottles, he said, "You might check with a pool company, and get the crystals instead."

An hour before our departure, a neighbor who had a pool gave me two large scoops of chlorine crystals and some tablets. I pulverized the tablets and poured the mixture into the trap. I walked into the kitchen, turned on the faucet, and heard something that sounded like gunshots in the utility room!

Just then, my husband returned from a frustrating day at work. Nothing had gone right, he was running late, and what had his wife done? Yep, she had blown up the utility room!

The smell of chlorine was overpowering, so I opened every window and turned on the fan. After a few minutes, I asked a neighbor to close up the house later, and we left.

When we returned, I had a job on my hands cleaning off the upside-down volcanic craters on the ceiling. The floor was so thick with gunk I had to scrape it off with a putty knife, and it took industrial-strength cleanser to get it off my dryer and freezer.

Some pink paper on the desk around the corner is bleached. Metal objects are rusty, and aluminum items are a pretty shade of green — all from airborne chlorine. I'm lucky I didn't self-destruct!

Please, Dear Abby, warn your readers. I don't want any one else to do anything this dangerous. — LUCKY IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR LUCKY: Your plumber gave you poor advice, and far too little warning. Pool products should never be used in a confined space, such as a trap. They are designed to be used in pools or spas where they are highly diluted.

According to Susan Stearns of the National Spa and Pool Institute, gas fumes would have been expected from that quantity of chlorine — but the explosion resulted from the crystals coming into contact with another substance (something the plumber used or whatever caused the clog in the first place).

DEAR ABBY: When our daughter "Karen" was 9, we taught her the magic of compounding interest, and how much she could accumulate by the time she reached 20. We started a mutual fund for her and promised to match anything she put into it, explaining that her minimum monthly contribution would have to be \$12.50, since we set up the mutual fund based upon an automatic withdrawal from our checking account — and the minimum is \$25 per month.

It was fascinating to watch her devote her spare time to figuring

out ways to earn money — washing cars, collecting aluminum cans, baby sitting, etc. (Her goal is to have enough cash for a house by the time she is 20.)

Now our 6-year-old daughter, who is the opposite of Karen in every way, has decided to save her own \$12.50 to start her own mutual fund, after seeing her sister get monthly statements in the mail.

It is exciting to see our girls learn how money works, and know

they will have so much advantage in their future if this works out for them. We wish our parents would have taught us these valuable facts when we were young. — LAMARR AND ALICE JENSEN, BELLEVUE, WASH.

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POLICE REPORTS

Sunday

Burglary of a Vehicle: El Ranchitos, 409 E. Scharbauer Drive, reported a Pyramid equalizer, valued at \$600, taken at 1:04 a.m. Entry was gained by breaking a window with a rock.

Burglary of a Building: John Garren reported approximately \$7,800 in property taken from 1920 N. Loop 250, including \$2,500 in computers and other items. Report was made at 9:52 a.m.

Vandalism: Dean Hubbard reported a tire punctured on a pickup at 2613 N. Midland Drive at 10:21 a.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Mark Davidson reported two speakers, valued at \$250, taken from a vehicle at 4512 Versailles Drive at 10:36 a.m. Entry was

gained through a broken window.

Burglary of a Building: A blower and a blower/vacuum were reported taken from an unattached garage at 2208 N. H St. at 11:13 a.m. Entry was gained through an open garage bay door.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Mike Kelly reported two 12-inch speakers taken from a pickup at 2928 W. Louisiana Ave. at 12:08 p.m.

Vandalism: Rojelio Ramirez reported a window at 3209 Hill Ave. broken out with a rock at 12:55 p.m.

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

Board of Health restricts Ephedrine

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Board of Health took steps Sunday to restrict the sale and distribution of foods and drugs containing ephedrine, a chemical that has been linked to health problems and several deaths.

"We have evidence that ephedrine is being used as a chemical intermediary in the processing of methamphetamine," said Texas Health Commissioner David R. Smith. "Because of that and action recently taken by the FDA, we think it's prudent at this time to restrict access to

ephedrine."

The amphetamine-like chemical is the main component of the Chinese herb ma huang. A broncho dilator and decongestant, ephedrine is commonly used to treat asthma and relieve nasal congestion.

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NAIA championship, at Tulsa, Okla., 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING—Heavyweights, James Toney vs. Karl Willis at Auburn Hills, Mich., 9 p.m., PRIME.
PAN AM GAMES—Highlights, at Mar del Plata, Argentina (same-day tape), 11 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NBA—Houston Rockets 114, Philadelphia 76ers 103.
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TCU 5, Texas Tech 4.
Texas 5, Houston 4.
EXHIBITION BASEBALL—Philadelphia Phillies 5, Texas Rangers 2 (10 innings).
Houston Astros 8, Toronto Blue Jays 3.

Durham gets axe

ATHENS, Ga.—Hugh Durham, the only coach ever to take Georgia's basketball program to national postseason competition, was fired Sunday after 17 seasons.



Durham said during a news conference immediately after one in which Vince Dooley, the athletic director, announced the firing. "I just don't think it was justified."

"Our charge was to show significant improvement. It wouldn't be fair to our coaches or players not to say they did a very good job." Durham's last team went 18-8 in the regular season, then lost its first game to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference tournament and was ousted in the opening round of the NIT at Nebraska on Thursday night.

Dooley said he hoped to have a successor to Durham as soon as possible. Dooley said he would begin his own search, coming up with a list of three or four coaches that may be interviewed.

Although Dooley wouldn't identify any possible candidates, it is believed the list might include Perry Clark of Tulane, Herb Sendek of Miami, Ohio, and Joby Wright of Wyoming.

Durham, 57, had a 298-216 record at Georgia, taking the team to the NCAA tournament five times. That included a Final Four appearance in 1983.

Rodman hurt in wreck

SAN ANTONIO—Dennis Rodman separated his shoulder in a motorcycle accident Sunday and could miss the next month of the NBA season.

"He was out on a beautiful Texas day ... and apparently the stop sign came up on him a little quick. He slammed on his brakes. His bike went down. He went down. He separated his right shoulder, completely separated it, so he'll be gone two to four weeks," Spurs coach Bob Hill said.

The accident is one of a series of mishaps and misbehaviors associated with the NBA's leading rebounder.

On Thursday, Rodman arrived in the second quarter of the Spurs' game against the Philadelphia 76ers. He said he overslept when his alarm clock failed to go off.

Rodman was suspended from the team for the first three games this season and then took a leave of absence Nov. 12.

He was again suspended Dec. 7 when he failed to return from his leave of absence for meetings.



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Jordan returns to lead NBA youth by example

By George Vecsey
N.Y. Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—It is a very powerful thing, being Michael Jordan.

He makes stocks rise with his comeback. He makes television networks quiver with joy or gloom. He draws hundreds of journalists paying peak fares on short notice. He makes fans go out and buy his jersey, just by hinting at his comeback.

He is probably the most famous athlete on the face of the earth, and he seemed legitimately boggled by the commotion Sunday, after he played his first game in 21 months.

"Like I was a god, or something," Jordan said. "Maybe not a god. 'The Beatles and Elvis are back,'" said Larry Brown, the coach of the home team.

Jordan struggled on the court, scored 19 wobbly points in 43 grueling minutes, as Chicago lost to Indianapolis, 103-96, in overtime. He made his strongest moves after the game when he put the blast on some of the young players in the league, who have been acting out while he was on his sabbatical.

He wasn't saying he would whip them on the basketball court. After missing 21 of 28 shots, he seemed more than a bit abashed. He did say he would like to set an example for how to act as a professional basketball player. This did not come from nowhere.

He was back for love of basketball. He made that clear. He had no private deals with the five companies he endorses (whose stocks jumped in recent days). He had no new contract with the Bulls (illegal, given the current labor impasse). He



'I come back with the image of Magic Johnson and Larry Bird and Julius Erving in mind... the younger guys aren't taking responsibility.'

—Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls.

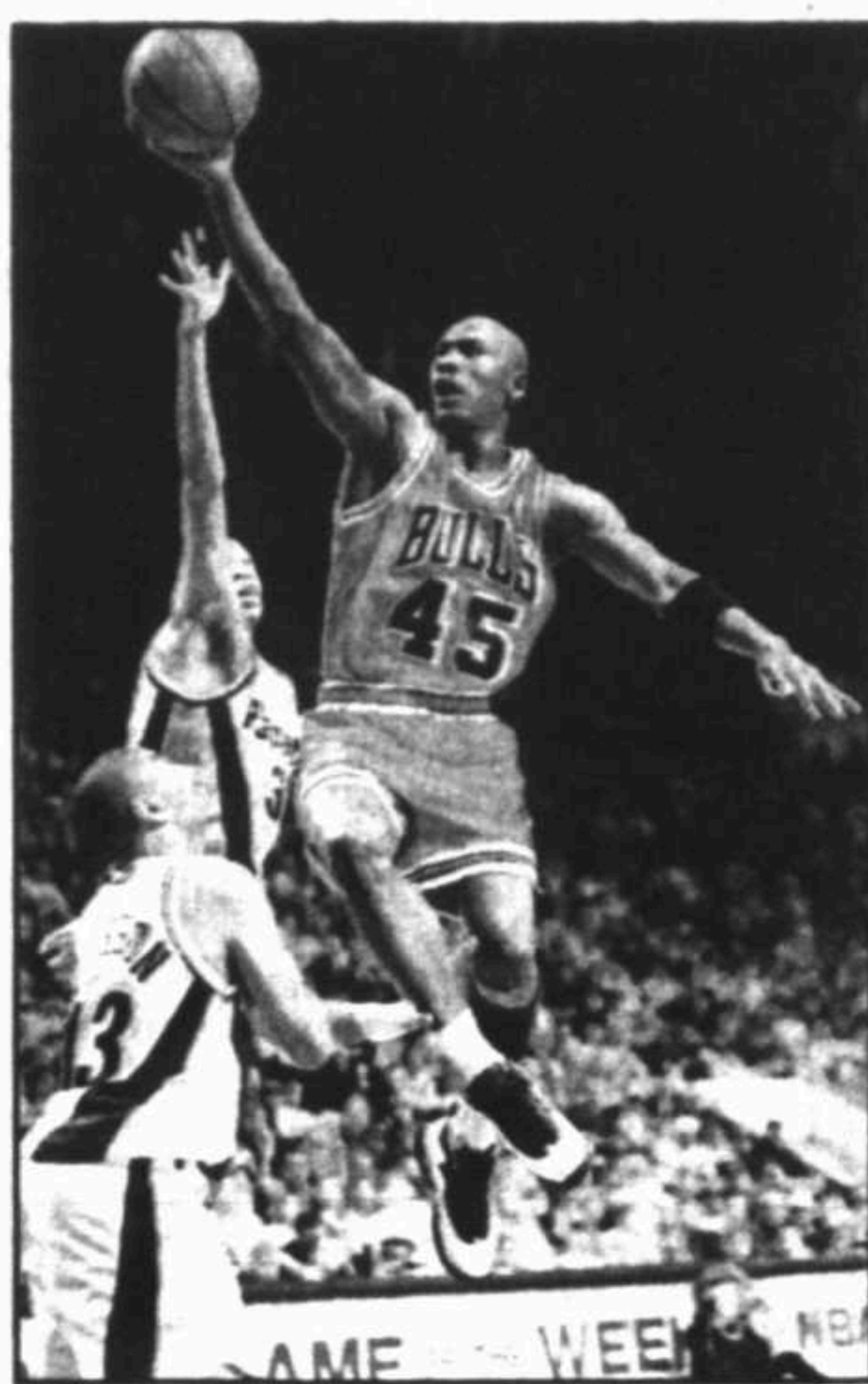
had no stipulation that his best friends on the team be retained and rewarded. He was back for love. But love takes different forms. One of the forms was love of being a professional.

Jordan has been criticized in the past for not putting enough time, energy, emotion, money, into the causes of the disenfranchised. He was also criticized in the spring of 1993 for making a casino run during a playoff series in New York.

Neither of those images came up Sunday. What did come up was the image of today's young players. Maybe only 10 percent of them are arrogant and crude, but they have gotten a lot of attention in recent months, and Jordan, while trying to learn to play baseball, had noticed.

"Quite frankly, we make a lot of money," Jordan said. "but

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Michael Jordan returns to the basketball world with a 19-point performance against Indiana on Sunday.

Bruins, Hogs pull out nail biters

The Associated Press

Buzzer-beaters carried UCLA, Georgetown and Memphis into the NCAA tournament's round of 16 on Sunday and sent Missouri, Weber State and Purdue packing for home.

And defending champion Arkansas needed overtime to escape an upset.

UCLA, ranked No. 1 in the nation and seeded No. 1 in the tournament, escaped an upset when Tyus Edney dribbled the length of the court and scored over two taller defenders to defeat Missouri 75-74 at the buzzer. The Bruins, seeking their first championship in 20 years, next meet Mississippi State in the West regional semifinals at Oakland.

Georgetown's Don Reid turned a brick into a basket, grabbing Allen Iverson's airball and putting it in for the winning basket at the buzzer in a 53-51 victory that sent the Hoyas to the Southeast Region semifinals next Thursday at Birmingham, Ala. The Hoyas play North Carolina, which beat Iowa State 73-51.

Reid's winning basket was reminiscent of North Carolina State's dramatic victory over Houston in the 1983 national championship game when Lorenzo Charles grabbed Derek Whittenburg's errant shot just short of the rim and scored to give the Wolfpack the title.

David Vaughn's winning basket for Memphis was a more conventional rebound with 1.1 seconds left as the Tigers eliminated Purdue 75-73. That left the Big Ten conference, which had six teams in the tournament, with no representatives left in the regional semifinals. Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota and Illinois were all eliminated earlier.

Arkansas nipped Syracuse 96-94 in overtime to advance to the regional semifinals. The Razorbacks get Memphis next at Kansas City.

The first half of the final 16 was set on Saturday. It will have Wake Forest (26-5) vs. Oklahoma State (25-9) in the East at East Rutherford, N.J.; Kentucky (27-4) vs. Arizona State (24-

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UCLA guard Tyus Edney hits the game-winning jump shot at the buzzer to lift the top-seeded Bruins to a 75-74 win over Missouri in the West Regionals held in Boise, Idaho, Sunday.

Reality awakens Bulldogs

■ Consecutive losses provides dose of reality to Midland High as they enter the state playoffs Tuesday against Wichita Falls.

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

When Midland High lost consecutive soccer games for the first time in four years this season, concern went beyond the ranks of current players. And this year's Bulldogs, who face Wichita Falls High Tuesday in an area round playoff, found out about it.

"Players that have been out of this program for years have been calling them and ragging them about those two losses," Bulldog assistant coach Chad Peterson said.

"They found out they're not just playing for themselves. They're playing for all the other players that didn't get to make it this far."

Midland High will find out how far that is soon enough, beginning with Tuesday's game at 7 p.m. at Hardin Simmons University. And whether the two surprising losses towards the end of the season came because of injuries or overconfidence, the players and head coach agree it got the team's attention and could make it better.

The Bulldogs had won 20 of their previous 21 District 5-5A games going into the Feb. 28 home game with Odessa High. They failed to score in regulation and in the game's shootout, losing 1-0. Six days later came the real shocker, a 4-2 loss at Abilene High. MHS had given up only ten goals in its 13 games before that defeat.

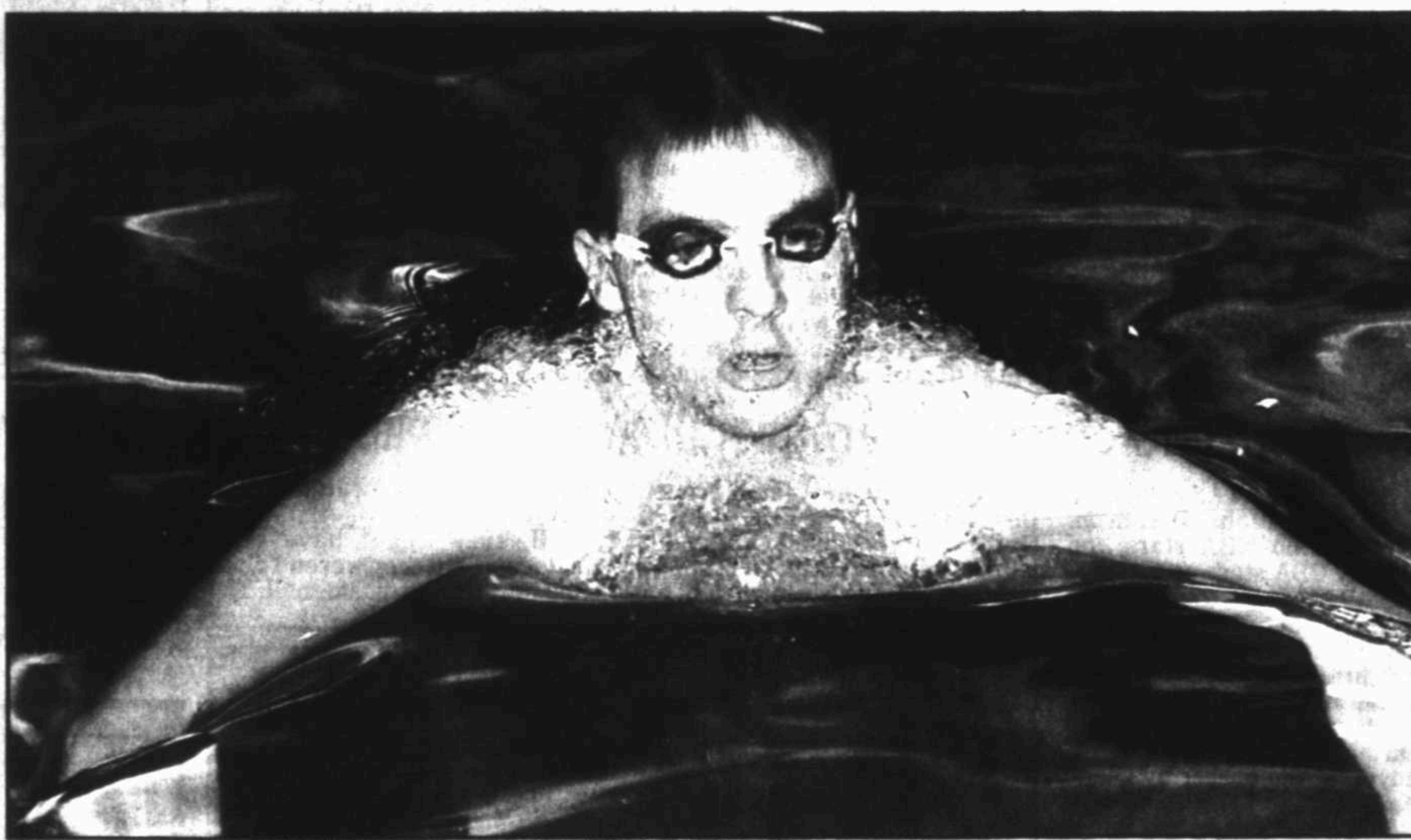
"I had to glance at the scoreboard two or three times just to make sure it was a reality," senior sweeper Jason Faught said. "I never pictured a team getting four or five scores on us."

Of the Eagle's four scores two were on corner kicks and one was on a free kick. "We didn't set up right," Faught said. "I don't know how to explain giving up four goals."

Starting goal keeper Hobie Richardson was one of two key players out of the game because of injury. He wasn't sure how the team would react to its second

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SPEEDO JUNIOR NATIONALS WEST



Howard Flowers, shown practicing the 200-meter butterfly, will compete on Wednesday and Thursday in the Speedo Junior Nationals at the Mabess Aquatic Center.

Flowers persists toward Olympic dream

■ From a tall, rangy 10-year-old to a sleek swimmer, Howard Flowers blossoms into an Olympic hopeful.

By Bill Pettit
Sports Writer

Growing up in Memphis, Tenn., he began swimming at age of four. At the age of five he was swimming against, and beating, kids almost twice his age. Then as he grew older, the wins were fewer and farther between one another as his competition began to catch up with the tall, rangy 10-year-old.

"I remember Howard as being a so-so swimmer," said former Memphis Swim Club coach Dick Faden who stepped down after 27 years at the helm. "He was always a big, strong boy,

but he was a late bloomer. You knew that if he ever got his stroke down he would be good."

Now, 13 years later Howard Flowers is drawing close to a dream of everyone, to participate in the Olympics.

"When you are five and beating people, sure you think that some day you will be in the Olympics," said Flowers, "but, you get a little older and you don't beat as many people as you used to and you realize that making the Olympics is not easy."

Nevertheless, Flowers continues to work up the ladder in the world of swimming. Slowly creeping up the national ladder with faster times. The faster the time, the more recognition and the invitations to the next level of competition.

Last summer Flowers worked with former City of Midland Swim Club coach Terry Gathercole, now a coach for the Australian National team. His was in Midland lending his expertise to

the swimmers of the COM. For Flowers, he dropped 3.5 seconds in his specialty event — the 200 meter backstroke.

"It's a phenomenal drop in time," said COM head coach Brad Swendig. "It's the difference between a splash and a swimmer. It is 10 yards in the water. It is the difference between completely out of the race and being at the front of the race."

"I had a great summer," Flowers recalls. "I dropped 14 seconds in the 400 individual medley and took off three and a half seconds in the 200 back. Coach Gathercole's main thing was to work on our attitudes to show us in what we could do. We put in a lot of time. We were going three days a week for six hours and the other three days we were going four. I couldn't imagine (training for the Olympic trials) could be much more."

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Pacers knock out Bulls in OT

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — All the competitive fire was there. Only the shooting touch was missing. In a dramatic return to the game he couldn't stay away from, Michael Jordan showed all the elements that made him great — the double-pump fakes, the mid-air hangs, the explosive dribble, the out-of-nowhere passes — in a tantalizing reminder of what the NBA had missed. He had 19 points, six assists, six rebounds and three steals in 43 minutes in his comeback Sunday, a 103-96 Bulls loss to the Indiana Pacers in overtime.

His shooting was rusty, resulting in a 7-for-28 effort. The Pacers put the game away when Chicago's Luc Longley fouled Byron Scott as he drove. The ball bounced in and Scott hit the floor, and he converted the free throw to make it 102-96 with 29.8 seconds left.

Hornets 106, Jazz 104
Charlotte, N.C. — Muggsy Bogues and Hersey Hawkins each hit crucial free throws in the final 16 seconds, helping the Charlotte Hornets snap a three-game losing streak.

Charlotte ran up a 22-point lead late in the third period before the Jazz cut it in half going into the final period.

Bullets 96, Cavaliers 90
Landover, Md. — Rex Chapman and Doug Overture made successive 3-pointers down the stretch, highlighting a 10-0 run that carried

Washington past the injury-depleted Cavaliers.

Bucks 95, Celtics 94
MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 28 points and made a 12-footer from the baseline with 12.7 seconds left, capping a fourth-quarter rally that carried the Bucks past the Celtics.

Boston led 86-76 with just under eight minutes left. Milwaukee outscored the Celtics 15-3 and took the lead at 91-90 on a 3-pointer by Jon Barry with 3:21 to go.

Timberwolves 96, Clippers 93
MINNEAPOLIS — Isaiah Rider scored 16 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, including a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 16 seconds left to win it for Minnesota.

Rider, who has come off the bench the last two games after missing six of the previous eight games, was 1-for-9 before the fourth quarter but made 7 of his final 9 shots.

Rockets 114, 76ers 103
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 24 points and the Houston Rockets started an all-University of Houston front line for the first time this season and defeated Philadelphia.

Suns 121, Heat 117, OT
MIAMI — Charles Barkley scored five of his 27 points in overtime and grabbed 18 rebounds, carrying the Suns over Miami.

The Suns are 16-0 against Miami and are the only team yet to lose to the Heat since they entered the league in 1988.



Philadelphia center Shawn Bradley powers towards the basket for two points over Houston's Vernon Maxwell (11) and Hakeem Olajuwon (right) during the Rockets 114-103 win Sunday.

SWIM: Flowers tapers down

(From 1C)

A look at Flowers' swimming resume includes a trip to the United States Swimming Select Camp last November. The United States Swimming organization provided Flowers with an all expenses paid trip to the US Olympic Training facility in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he underwent four days of training and motivational talks, preparing the Olympian hopefuls of the next step to reaching the goal.

"That was a real neat deal. They paid for everything. You work for four days at the (Olympic) training center. Training in that facility and working with some of the resident national team members. It was more of a mental type thing, meetings and discussions.

"That camp was a big change for me. Everyone there was sure they would have world record or be on the Olympic team. Those things opened my mind. It's no easy accomplishment going to Juniors and going to the Olympics is still a real big step. It's hard to see that far away. Up until last year I'd have said no way (on going to the Olympics), now seems more and more like a possibility.

"The Junior Nationals are definitely a lot bigger than a state meet," said Flowers. "It's a meet you shoot for from the time you start swimming. It is a different world. Every state west of the Mississippi is here. If you perform well you move on to senior nationals. The 200 backstroke winner of last year qualified senior nationals and then to the Olympic Festival."

Flowers admitted that his swim times have not been near his personal bests this spring season, but Swendig was quick to point out that Flowers' training was geared for this week — the Junior Nationals on Wednesday and Thursday and the UIL state meet in Austin on Friday.

"He has had quite a few drops (in time) this year not in his best events. Typical at the level that he is swimming at, he won't hit his best times until he shaves and tapers in his good events. In his off events he can, and that's a good indicator that their are good things to come but you never know. Taper is a funny thing, if you miss it by three or four days you may never find out how fast you can go. It is a critical time, the timing is

crucial. He did not swim very well at regionals, but on his taper plan he is not suppose to be ready to go until the middle of this week and next week. We hope we are on track."

Taper is when a swimmer gradually cuts back his swim regimen in order to be at his or her physical peak come race time. The taper process begins several weeks before a target date. Shaving is exactly that. Shaving all the body hair and dead skin off in order to become as streamline as possible for the race.

"(Shaving) it more mental than physical," said Flowers. "The thought that you are taking all this hair off, it is whole new feeling in the water. It makes you feel like you can go so much faster."

A big step toward that goal of reaching the Olympics in Sydney in the year 2000 is this week's Junior National Meet.

"If you can make (the national or Olympic) trials at 18 years old, you're one of the players," said Swendig. "To make the team, you are swimming against college seniors and older guys that have an advantage over you in just maturation. But it puts him in good shape four years later."

"(The Junior Nationals) is a big step and where he goes to college will be critical. By the year 2000 he will be one year out of college, so the timing will be excellent if he is able to raise himself to that level. Making nationals which is something that he can do this season or next or making the Olympic trials is something that is very possible for him to do."

For Flowers the list of potential colleges includes the Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Texas A&M, TCU, LSU, Missouri-Rolla, Arizona State and Southern Illinois.

"I think I want to go into electrical engineering," said Flowers who was named to the U.S. Swimming Scholastic All-America Team as well as the National Honor Society and the Who's Who list for high school students. "Texas A&M is going to have a whole new pool that will be done next year. Arizona State and TCU are top 25 programs so we'll just see."

For now, however, Flowers' attention is focused on this week and his shot at the Junior National championship in front of the hometown crowd.

SOCCKER: Losses refocus MHS before playoffs

(From 1C)

loss in a row, but the senior keeper feels the Bulldogs came back for their next game with increased desire.

"People were upset, they were in shock," Richardson said. "They just didn't believe it. When we came back to play San Angelo I didn't know what to expect. But I talked to some players at school that day and they were really excited about it. We got a lot of intensity back in that game."

Starting stopper Kiley Miller also missed the Abilene High game after he sprained his knee taking his turn in the Odessa High shootout. Miller and Richardson were one of six Bulldog starters who missed playing time late in the season with injuries or, in one case, a disqualification. Coach Tom Esikhati thinks that had more to do with the losses than the fact Midland High had clinched the district championship before the Odessa High contest.

But injuries or no, the Bulldogs say they grew from the experience of the losses.

"It's easier to learn from your mistakes when you lose," Peterson said. "You can make mistakes

and win and they don't make the same impression."

One of the mistakes might have been looking ahead to the playoffs.

"As weird as it may sound, those losses helped us," said midfielder Tyler Berry, who has missed seven games this season but, along with the rest of MHS' injured players, will be back for the playoffs. "They put us back in our place. Our heads were getting pretty big. I think we were thinking too far ahead at the moment."

The Bulldogs lost 17 seniors from last year's Region I and state tournament team. The doubts about how good they would be for 1995 evaporated when they won their first nine league games, outscoring opponents 35-7.

"I think in both games after clinching district people felt like they needed to rest a little," senior forward Sean Parnell said. "But we didn't expect to lose because of it."

They lost the games. But they gained some perspective.

"It just brought us reality and made us think there are teams that can beat us," Faught said. "That we're not gods in soccer."

NCAA: 'Sweet 16' field is set for this weekend

(From 1C)

8) in the Southeast at Birmingham, Ala.; Kansas (25-5) vs. Virginia (24-9) in the Midwest at Kansas City; and Maryland (26-7) vs. Connecticut (27-4) in the West at Oakland, Calif.

The Southeast and West Regional semifinals begin Thursday with the finals on Saturday. The East and Midwest are set for Friday-Sunday.

SOUTHEAST
At Tallahassee, Fla.
Georgetown 53, Weber St. 51
Reid's recovery of Iverson's shot came as time expired. Reid also had two key defensive plays down the stretch as the Hoyas (21-9), the No. 6 seed in the Southeast, advanced to next week's regional semis in Birmingham, Ala.

Weber State (21-9), the No. 14 seed, was bidding for its second upset and nearly got it. Ruben Nemhard went to the foul line with 7.4 seconds left but missed the front end of the 1-and-1 that could have given Weber State the victory.

Reid's winning basket was Georgetown's only field goal in the final eight minutes. Iverson led Georgetown with 16 points, 14 of them in the second half. Othella Harrington had 13 points.

North Carolina 73, Iowa State 51

North Carolina trailed by 14 before launching a major recovery to oust Iowa State.

The Tar Heels (26-5) surged

back with three big runs led by Donald Williams and Dante Calabria and clinched their 14th trip in 15 years to the regional semis.

Calabria finished off a 14-0 run in the first half with a 3-pointer that tied it at 23. Williams, playing like he did when he was the 1993 NCAA tournament's MVP, then scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half to key runs of 11-0 and 21-4.

MIDWEST
At Austin

Memphis 75, Purdue 73
Vaughn's put-back for Memphis finished off Purdue and the Big Ten.

After taking possession with 32.6 seconds left, the Tigers held for the last shot. Chris Garner sliced toward the basket and released a leaping jumper that ticked off the rim and into the hands of Vaughn, who caught and released the ball in one motion from about five feet away.

Purdue attempted to draw a charging foul along the baseline on its final inbound play, but it was unsuccessful and Matt Waddell's full-court pass was intercepted by Vaughn as time ran out.

The sixth-seeded Tigers (24-9) got consecutive 3-pointers from Mingo Johnson in an 8-3 run that tied the game at 70-70 with 3:54 to play. It was still tied at 73 when Vaughn's dramatic basket won it for the Tigers.

Arkansas 96, Syracuse 94, OT
Scotty Thurman scored Arkansas' last six points of overtime and the Razorbacks (29-6)

benefitted from a mental mistake by Syracuse's Lawrence Moten late in regulation.

Moten called timeout with 4.3 seconds left after Lucious Jackson stole an inbound pass, but Syracuse had no timeouts remaining and a technical foul was called. Thurman made one of two technical free throws to tie the game 82-82, and Alex Dillard missed a shot at the buzzer after Arkansas got the ball.

In overtime, Thurman hit a 3-point shot, a 2-point basket and a free throw in the last 2:07. Michael Lloyd missed a 3-point attempt for Syracuse (20-10) with four seconds left. Jackson rebounded, but his 3-pointer at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

EAST
Albany, N.Y.

Massachusetts 75, Stanford 53
Massachusetts got a boost from its bench for its victory. While starters Lou Roe and Marcus Camby played as expected, reserves Carmelo Travieso and Tyrone Weeks helped UMass to a 43-23 halftime lead.

The loss was the worst of the season for 10th-seeded Stanford, which trailed by as much as 27 points.

Roe, the Atlantic-10 Conference player of the year, finished with 16 points and eight rebounds. He became the school's leading rebounder with 1,054, five more than Julius Erving.

Tulsa 64, Old Dominion 52
Tulsa's backcourt roommates,

Shea Seals and Pooh Williamson, combined for 50 points to lead the Golden Hurricane.

Seals and Williamson unloaded a barrage of second-half 3-pointers to take charge. Seals finished with a season-high 31 points after going just 1-for-5 from 3-point range in the first half. Williamson had 19 as Tulsa (24-7) held off Old Dominion (21-12).

WEST
Boise, Idaho

Mississippi St. 78, Utah 64
Mississippi State's Erick Dampier scored 21 points, 16 in a near-perfect first half, blocked a career-high eight shots and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Bulldogs advanced to the final 16 for the first time.

Darryl Wilson scored 24 of his 32 points in the second half as Mississippi State (22-7) built a 19-point lead and ended the Utes' 11-game winning streak.

In the first half, Dampier, a 6-foot-11, 255-pound sophomore, scored 16 points on 7-for-8 from the field, and blocked five shots as the Bulldogs built a 35-22 lead.

UCLA 75, Missouri 74
UCLA trailed 74-73 when Cameron Dollar inbounded the ball to the 5-foot-10 Edney. He dribbled 94 feet in 4.8 seconds and got off a short jumper over 6-9 Derek Grimm and 6-1 Jason Sutherland as the clock expired.

Edney was mobbed by his teammates and coaches, who carried him off the floor as the stunned Tigers looked on.

Roberts turns back stiff field for Nestle championship

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Loren Roberts turned back golf's strongest field of the year Sunday, shooting a 1-under-par 71 to win the Nestle Invitational for the second straight year.

The 39-year-old former club pro, who three times had to return to the PGA Tour's qualifying school to retain his playing rights, won by two strokes in a front-running victory against the top 24 players in the Sony World rankings.

He won this storm-disrupted event on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club with a 272 total. That makes him 29-under for his last two starts in this tournament.

The field featured the winners of

Golf Roundup

the four majors — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. It marked only the second time in 10 years, other than the majors, the world's top 24 players were entered in a tournament.

The group at 278 included England's Nick Faldo, Jesper Parnevik of Sweden, Jay Haas, Mark McCumber, Bob Lohr and Duffy Waldorf, who had a string of six consecutive birdies in his 65.

LPGA Ping
PHOENIX — Laura Davies outlasted Beth Daniel in a head-to-head pairing to win her second straight LPGA Standard Register-Ping championship with a total of

12-under-par 280.

Davies, who had a two-shot lead over Daniel and four shots on amateur Wendy Ward in the final threesome, bogeyed the last two holes for a par 73. But she had a big enough lead to beat Daniel by one stroke and win her ninth U.S. title and 34th worldwide.

Senior Toshiba
COSTA MESA, Calif. — George Archer's 25-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole proved to be the winner as he shot a 6-under-par 64 in the final round of the inaugural Toshiba Senior Classic.

Archer, who earned \$120,000, finished the tournament at 11-under par 199 to beat Dave Stockton and Tom Wargo by one stroke.



Roberts

U.S. hoopsters commit international turnover with loss at Pan Am Games

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Dream Team? Dream on. There are no NBA stars and barely any CBA stars on the U.S. basketball team at the Pan Am Games. That collection of wannabes "continued America's slump in international events where the Michaels and Shaquilles don't show up, losing 68-67 to Argentina on Sunday.

A layup at the buzzer by Diego Osella lifted the hosts to victory and sent the sellout crowd into a frenzy just 16 hours after the wild celebration in the same building where Argentina outlasted the United States in volleyball. In that short a span, Americans lost at two sports invented back home.

"I always talk about dreaming of winning against a big team, and

we beat the biggest team around the world," Argentina coach Guillermo Vecchio said after his team overcame a 20-point first-half deficit. "This is very important for

our basketball to beat the first team in the world."

Well, they might have been Americans, but they weren't close to the first team in basketball. The

U.S. squad lacked cohesion — understandable since it worked together only a week before journeying to Mar Del Plata. It displayed little perimeter defense as Argentine star Juan Espil hit four 3-point shots and scored 27 points.

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Pittsburgh 14 13 3 2

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Pittsburgh 19 8 2 4
Quebec 18 6 3 3
Boston 14 11 2 2
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Montreal 10 12 5 2
Hartford 10 13 4 2
Ottawa 4 18 4 2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

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Los Angeles 8 13 5 2
Anaheim 16 6 3 17

Pacific Division

Calgary 12 11 6 2
Vancouver 10 12 5 2
San Jose 10 13 2 2
Los Angeles 8 13 5 2
Anaheim 16 6 3 17

Sunday's Games

Chicago 3, Winnipeg 2
Tampa Bay 6, Buffalo 1
Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 3
New Jersey 4, Boston 3, OT
San Jose 5, Calgary 3
St. Louis 4, Anaheim 2

Monday's Games

Washington at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Florida at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Lightning 6, Sabres 2

Tampa Bay 6, Buffalo 1

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 21, Buffalo 10

Second Period—None
Tampa Bay 3 (Savard, Bradley), 5:31
Buffalo, Moggiy 11 (Simpson)

11:24 (pp), 3, Tampa Bay, 5:54
Savard 5 (Grafton, Crose), 1:14
Third Period—5, Tampa Bay, 6:59
Anov 6 (Bradley, Grafton), 3:11
6, Tampa Bay, 8:11
Grafton 1 (Pupp), 15:27

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 14, Buffalo 10
Power-play Opportunities—4 of 3, Tampa Bay, 4:14-4:25
Goals—Tampa Bay, 5:31, 6:59, 8:11, 15:27
2 (25 shots-24 saves)

Staubert 1-2-0 (39-33)

Blackhawks 3, Jets 1

Chicago 11 11 1 1
Winnipeg 10 11 1 1
First Period—1, Chicago, 1:11
(Shantz, Krivorkin), 3:50
Second Period—2, Chicago, 4:20

20 (pp), 3, Winnipeg, 13:18
Third Period—3, Winnipeg, 13:18
(Zamnow, Quinlan), 7:04
Murphy 13 (Nichols, Smith), 15:27
Pittsburgh, Koroluk 1 (Duffy, Zamnow), 13:18

Shots on goal—Chicago 9, Winnipeg 5
Winnipeg 5:17-5:31, 15:27
Power-play Opportunities—4 of 3, Winnipeg, 0:0-0:3
Goals—Chicago, 3:50, 15:27
2 (25 shots-24 saves)

Staubert 1-2-0 (39-33)

Penguins 4, Senators 2

St. Louis 11 11 1 1
Ottawa 10 11 1 1
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, 1:11
(Stevens, U.S. Senators), 1:11
Pittsburgh, Jagr 21 (Francis, Strom), 8:04 (pp)

Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, 13:18
(Robb, Kariya, Murphy), 13:18
Yashin 17 (Murphy, Kariya), 11:18
5, Ottawa, Cunniff 3 (Duffy, Murphy), 11:18

Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, 13:18
(Stevens, Sandstrom), 7:31
New Jersey 4 (Yashin, Dagge), 11:18
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9, Ottawa 14-4-25

Power-play Opportunities—4 of 3, Pittsburgh, 4:14-4:25
Goals—Pittsburgh, 7:31, 11:18, 15:27
2 (25 shots-24 saves)

Staubert 1-2-0 (39-33)

Blues 4, Ducks 2

St. Louis 11 11 1 1
Ottawa 10 11 1 1
First Period—1, St. Louis, 1:11
(Miller), 8:22
Anaheim, Val (Kariya, Kariya), 14:40 (pp), 3
Duckworth 5 (Mikano, MacLean), 16:04

Second Period—4, St. Louis, 13:18
Anaheim 8 (Duckworth, MacLean), 13:18

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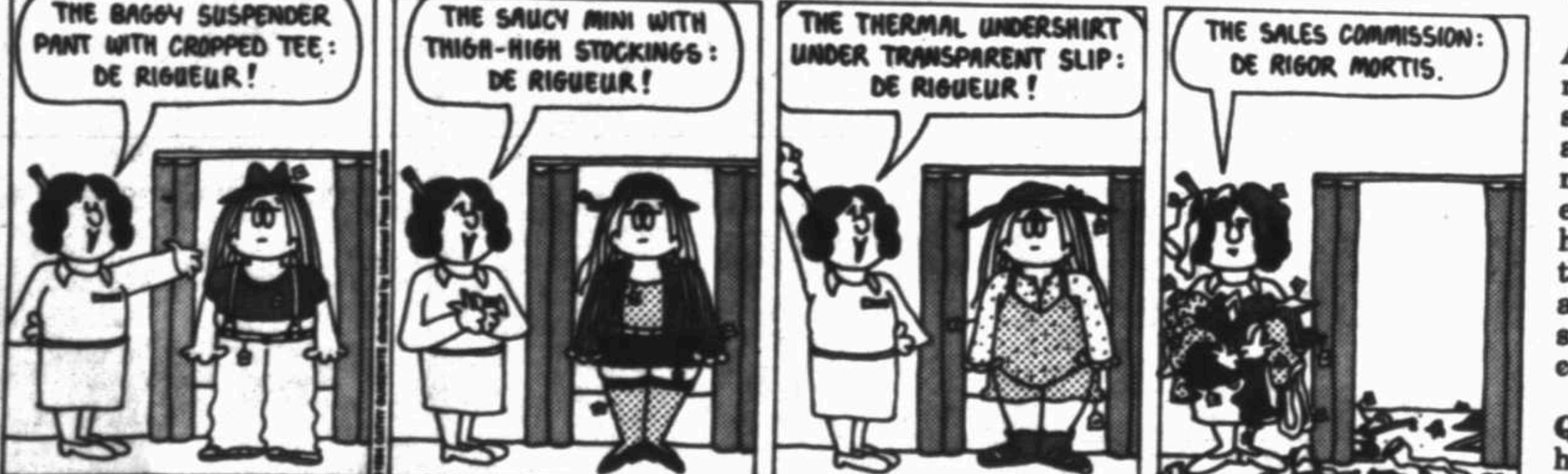
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Show more confidence in yourself. Success comes when you consolidate resources and map out a positive agenda. Your services will be in greater demand during the summer months. Terrific financial luck is featured in the fall. Travel to check out the overseas market. A special friendship could blossom into a nurturing romance early in 1996. A Valentine's Day engagement or wedding touches many hearts.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie director Spike Lee, actress Holly Hunter, basketball coach Pat Riley, children's favorite Fred Rogers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An excellent day for negotiating business deals and meeting professional people. Take the conservative route in any real estate ventures. You need to postpone a final decision if there are doubts or discrepancies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep monetary matters and family affairs strictly confidential. Otherwise, gossip could thwart your efforts. Pinning people down to their promises is fine as long as you use tact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New financial ideas are favored. Expect good results from taking the

initiative. A long-term business venture is in sight; in-depth research will warn you of possible complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new project will fly if you resist the urge to rely on others' promises. Think big! Your faith in a major undertaking will plant the seeds for success. Share a special moment with your partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review a contract carefully before signing on the dotted line. Taking a creative approach to a business problem could mean higher profits. Hone your computer skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A small windfall could come your way. Squelch a strong desire to squander it. A friend's lucky break results in a pleasant celebration. An old pal needs help with an unreliable family member. Be there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone could reveal a tantalizing secret. Let your better nature prevail; guard this person's confidences as if they were your own. A neighbor may need a favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A difficult business situation prompts you to re-evaluate recent choices. A (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.)

colleague offers excellent advice. A valuable new alliance is in the works. Choose your partners carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work with your mate to establish long-term financial security. You could discover new ways to enhance your mutual prosperity. An investment guide will help. Widen your social circle to include someone from another country.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your optimism about personal plans and self-improvement activities is fully justified. Things that have been in the planning stage can now be realized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend some time considering how to make others seek your services. Marketing a skill that is in great demand is one way. A friend who offers to help may lack know-how. Look elsewhere.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nobody can match your performance at work now. A romantic partner may be too demanding or childish. End it! None of these hassles will occur once you find your soulmate. Seek introductions to influential people.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Q. 1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ6 ♥87 ♠AJ7642 47

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
10 Pass 24 Pass
24 Pass 30 30

What action do you take?

A - You can't be sure what you can make on offense. However, this sequence is forcing, so you can afford to pass knowing that partner must bid again. Should partner elect to double three hearts, be happy to defend. You have two trumps, a singleton in partner's suit and ample defensive tricks on the side. Indeed, a telephone number could be in the offing.

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

4Q84 ♥J6 ♠KJ954 4Q84

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
14 Pass 10 Pass
14 Pass 24 Pass
20 ?

What action do you take?

A - Your hand has improved with every round of the auction. Your secondary honors in partner's suits have increased in value and there seems to be no duplication in hearts. Pattern out your hand by bidding two spades now.

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

♠K93 ♥Q8762 ♠Q953 45

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
14 Pass 14 Pass
14 INT ?

What action do you take?

A - If you pass now, you might never get the chance to show partner that you have a fair hand in support of spades. We would not double — East might have a lot of tricks in clubs. Our choice would be

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a raise to two spades.

Q. 4 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ3 ♥652 ♠J1097 4KJ4

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
10 Pass INT Pass
20 Pass ?

What action do you take?

A - Partner's heart rebid in this situation virtually guarantees a six-card heart suit. With three-card support and maximum values for your response, the least you can do is invite game by raising to three hearts.

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

♠KQ10943 ♥Q105 ♠84 453

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
10 Pass 14 Pass

What action do you take?

A - This hand is not strong enough to respond at the two-level — the void in opener's suit is not worth three points — in fact, it is a liability. However, you must do something, so that rules out everything but a response of one no trump, which promises 6-10 points and says nothing about shape.

INT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A - Clearly, you don't want to play in no trump. Also, your spade suit is good enough to play opposite even an unlikely singleton in partner's hand. Since any high cards in partner's hand will be useful to you while your hand might not produce much for partner, bid two spades.

Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Void ♥8763 ♠AK43 4J965

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A - This hand is not strong enough to respond at the two-level — the void in opener's suit is not worth three points — in fact, it is a liability. However, you must do something, so that rules out everything but a response of one no trump, which promises 6-10 points and says nothing about shape.

CLOSE TO HOME



"It's your turn to empty the litter box."

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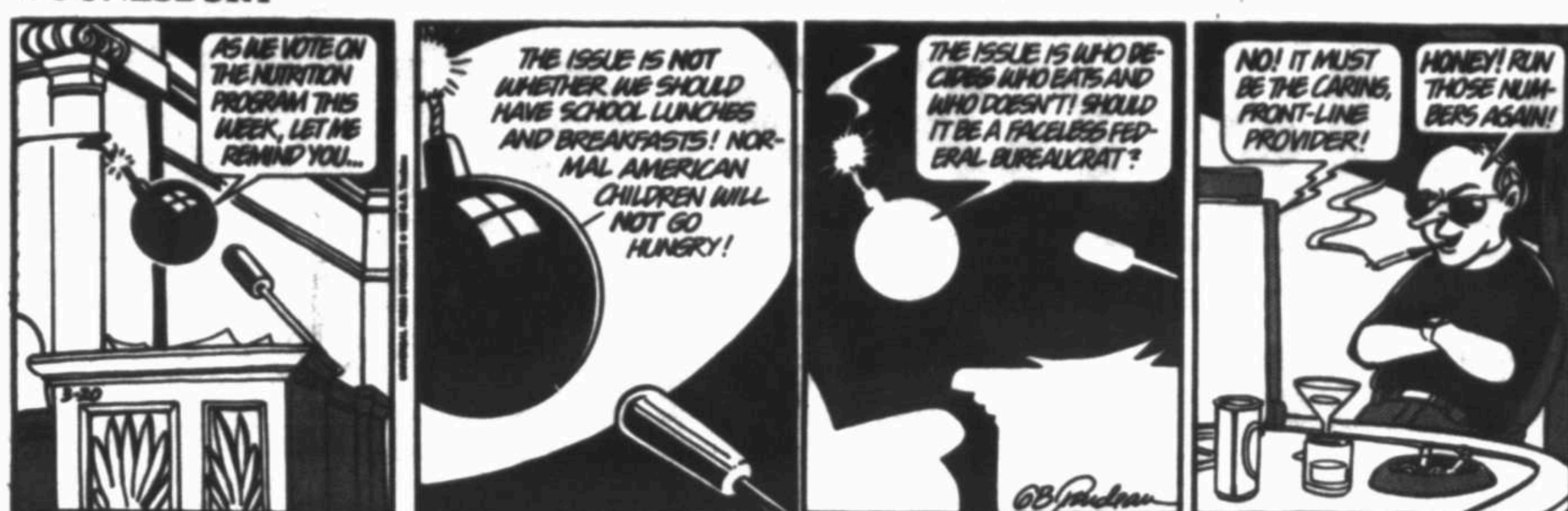
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"I need somebody."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I SAID - IF I'M A CHILD OF GOD, IS JESUS MY BROTHER?"

PEOPLE

Lee Iacocca can run an automaker, but not a household, his wife says

PONTIAC, Mich. — Lee Iacocca could run a major automaker, sure, but he can't run a household — or so his wife says.

Darrin Iacocca asked Thursday for a court to increase her monthly allowance to \$25,000 from \$10,000. She and the former Chrysler chairman are divorcing.

She says she needs more money because her husband has been late in paying household bills, among other things. She also wants continued payment of household expenses, \$100,000 to pay her lawyer and \$3,200 a month for the mortgage on the home she had before the marriage.

Iacocca has also accused her of mismanaging household accounts and letting bills pile up.

ORLANDO, Fla. — A teen-ager says Courtney Love punched him out.

Seventeen-year-old Ryan O'Donnell filed a misdemeanor complaint against Love on Saturday. He says the singer slugged him about five times in the chest while she was performing with her band, Hole, on Tuesday.

Love, widow of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain, routinely dives into the crowd from the stage. Messages to her record company seeking comment went unreturned.

Police said they'd look for witnesses before forwarding Ryan's complaint to prosecutors.

Ryan, meanwhile, is out of luck on another front.

"Ryan, I hope you enjoyed your first and last concert," his mother says she told him. Dolores O'Donnell also noted that their family is a strict, religious one.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — B.B. King's adding a little blues to that twang.

He's opening a club in the country music capital of the world, adding to his nightspots in Memphis and Los Angeles.

"In Memphis, we have photos of blues stars on the wall. In Nashville we'll honor some of the country singers along with the blues singers," Tommy Peters, B.B. King's Blues Club president, said recently.

The success of last year's "Rhythm, Country and Blues" album, featuring blues and country performers in duets, influenced the selection of Nashville.

Peters said. No opening date has been announced.

LOS ANGELES — Rosie O'Donnell took a loss to abandon her Cape Cod-style house for a pad in the city.

The star of "The Flintstones," and "A League of Their Own," got \$300,000 for the three-bedroom, 1,600-square-foot house, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday. She'd paid \$415,000 for it in 1990. She moved into a New York apartment in May, when the comic-actress took on the role of Rizzo in Tommy Tune's revival of "Grease."

And who bought the house at such a deal? Dan Arden, supervising producer of the Discovery Channel series "Movie Magic."

RADNOR, Pa. — They're only portraying doctors on television's "Chicago Hope," but they're real operators.

Peter Berg, who plays hunk Dr. Billy Kronk on the CBS drama, says the actors are really cutting in that operating room.

"They build these fake stomachs and fill them with actual cow organs," he says in the March 25 issue of TV Guide.

As for that other hospital show, "ER," Berg attributes its runaway success to its place in NBC's Thursday night lineup.

"With 'Seinfeld' as a lead-in, you could have my dog sleeping for an hour on video, and you would probably hold those ratings for at least the first half hour."

RADNOR, Pa. — Decisions, decisions. Barbara Walters' contract with ABC expires in a year and she's trying to decide what to do about it.

"I have a decision to make, but I'd like to take time to think it through," she says in TV Guide.

With the queen of celebrity interviews renegotiating her reported \$10 million 1991 contract, a real change is possible.

Three years ago, she turned down a CBS offer.

"It was for a huge amount of money, but I wasn't sure I wanted to try something new," Walters says. "I want to make certain now that I know what my options are."

Walters is trying to decide what to do about her contract.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	KMD	5	News 505	Wheel of Fortune	Cosmo 6310	New Ballgame				News 50407	Cheers 35827	Roseanne 62551	Matinee
2	KPEJ	24	Full House 30805	The Simpsons	Malrose Place 61372	Medicine Ball: Wizard of Bree 70020	Star Trek: The Next Generation 67555	Star Trek: The Next Generation 67555	Star Trek: The Next Generation 67555	Fresh Prince 7803204	In the Heat of the Night 350317	Northern Exposure	
3	KOB	7	News 8048	Entertainment	The Henry 4594	WomenHo use 7575	Murphy Brown	Cybill 9049	Chicago Hope: Internal Affairs 43372	News 7803204	Late Show With David Letterman 10-35	Married ... Children	
4	KWES	9	News 7330	Cosmo 1391	Fresh Prince 7575	Blossom 7575				News 9404310	The Tonight Show 10-35	Late Night Conan	
5	KMLM	42	Prime Time Live 509778	Seakulov	Benny Hinn 54020	Prairie Lord 64407	The Continuing Adventures of the Rolling Stones: 28X5 133204					Sch'bach	Matthew
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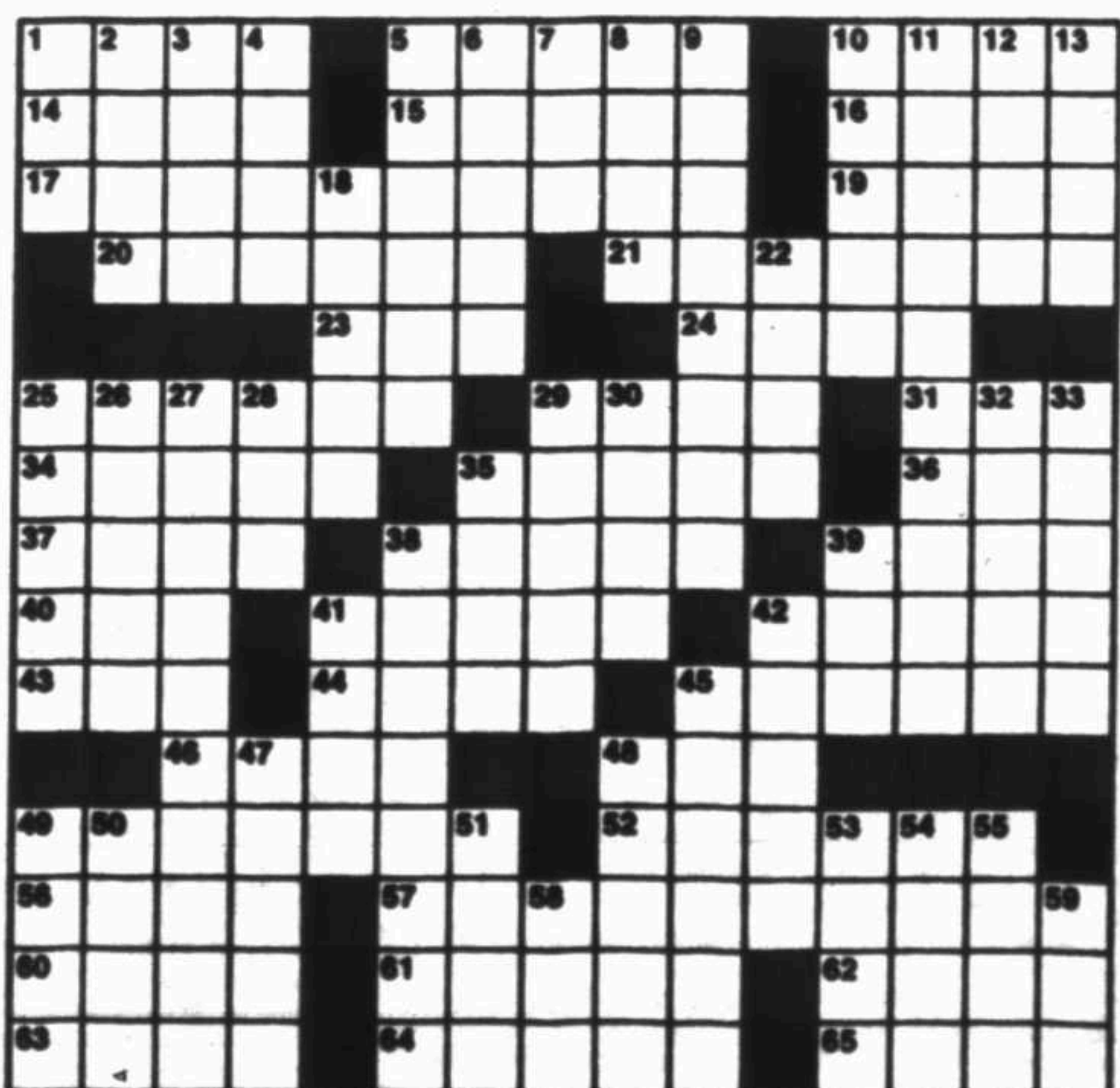
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25 Robert or Richard	13 Jessica's spouse		
29 Primary sail	18 Elizabeth of cosmetics		
31 Classical poem	22 Bloke		
34 Mariners' milieu	25 Lennon hit		
35 He sold his soul to the Devil	26 Future oak		
36 Nancy Drew's beau	27 Plane and solid mathematics		
37 Debatable	28 — "King" Cole		
38 Woo	29 Wooden-headed hammers		
39 Word with handed or headed			
40 Limb			
41 Behold, in Paris			
42 Western capital			
43 Directional abbr.			
44 Architect's additions			
45 49th state			
46 Shadow			
48 Southern constellation			
49 — gland			
52 Very affectionate			
56 Lane of the comics			
57 Outside measurements			
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61 Dry heat bath			
62 First Nation people			
63 Sharp breath			
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65 Gordie or Julia			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
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420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Shop
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460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
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485 Electronics
490 Computer/Access.
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500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
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600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
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615 Furn./Unfurn.
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625 Unfurnished
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635 Condo/Townhome furnished
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650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
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660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop./Offices
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670 Warehouse/Store
675 Rec./Resort
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700 Mfr. Homes
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725 Condo/Townhome
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735 R.E. Wanted
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE

In order to assist persons who wish to bid on this project, the Texas Department of Transportation will hold a pre-bid conference, March 28, 1995, 10:00 A.M., at the Odessa District Office to acquaint all prospective bidders with the responsibilities of the state and the contractor pertaining to this contract.

FAILURE TO ATTEND THIS PRE-BID CONFERENCE WILL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION OF BIDDER

Bidding proposals, plans, and specifications will be available at the office at:

3901 East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas 79761
Telephone (915) 333-9140

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, are requested to contact Charles Martin, at (915) 333-9140, at least two (2) work days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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The Commissioners Court of Midland County adopted the following precinct boundary changes on March 13, 1995 effective this date.

Precinct 203/211 Changed part of 203 (which the City of Midland annexed) to 211. This portion of land follows the northern county line between Odessa and Midland. The section of Highway from Marland to Big Spring no longer exists. Big Spring is now a city park.

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This portion of 212, County Commissioner Precinct 2 as been transferred to 307, County Commissioner Precinct 3.

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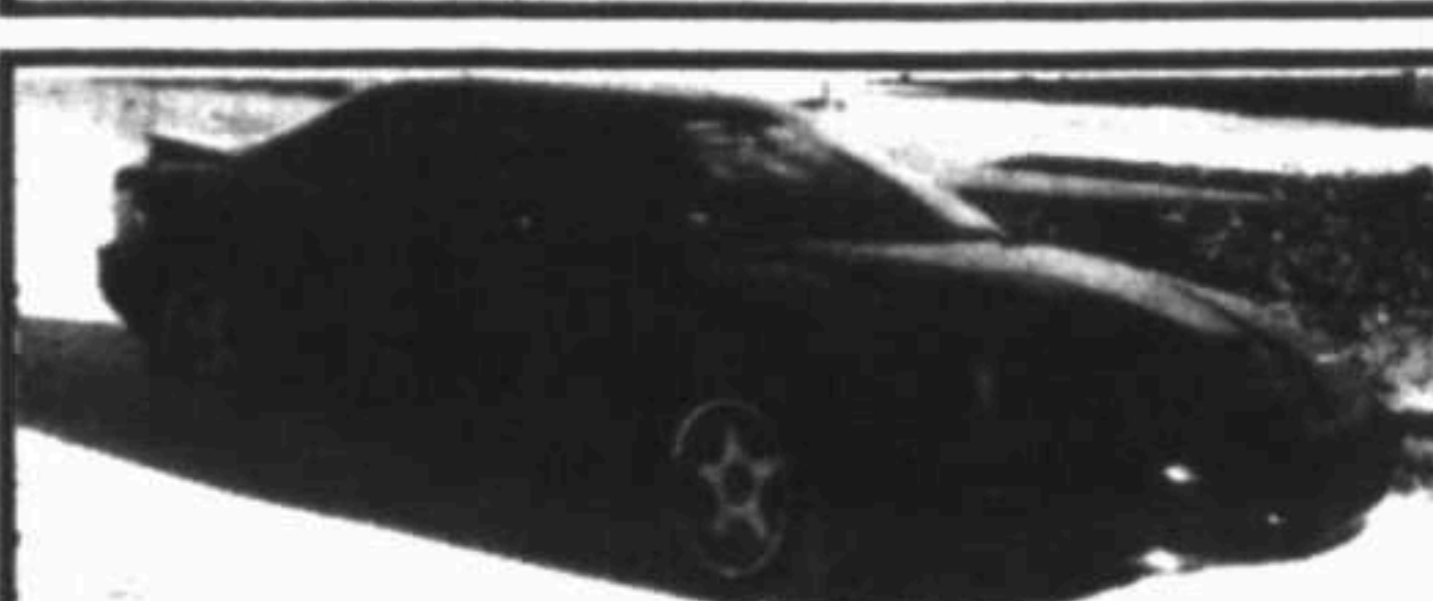
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CHEVROLET 1977 Monte Carlo. Good engine, needs some body work. \$900 or best offer. 682-2322, ask for Juan.

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CHEVROLET 1989 Camaro RS. V6, 5 speed, 1-top, gray with gray cloth, tilt cruise, power windows/doors, AM/FM cassette. \$4,000 O.B.O. 520-8241.

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CHEVROLET 1989 Caprice. Maintenance records, 77,000 highway miles, \$4,500. CHEVROLET 1986 Caprice. \$1,500. 684-8140.

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CHEVROLET 1989 Camaro RS. V8, low mileage, excellent condition, automatic, red with black interior. \$10,500. 694-7457.

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CHEVROLET 1993 Camaro Indy. 500. CD, T-tops, only 500 made. 333-7007. Odessa.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado 1/2 ton, 4x4, extended cab, shortbed, 2-71 package, white with buckskin interior. Very clean, 111K, \$12,000. 699-2021 after 6 pm.

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CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Silverado. 18K miles, loaded with towing package. \$24,995. 366-1242.

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CHEVROLET 1994 Z71 Extended Cab. Half ton, Turbo diesel, 4x4, loaded. \$19,900. #N-51. National Auto Sales. 570-0166.

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DODGE 1984 15 Passenger Van. 1009 W. Missouri Street, 683-5161.

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DODGE 1992 Dakota. 36K, economy plus, no air, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. \$5,800. Call 684-8248 or after 5 call 686-7386.

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FORD 1981 F-150. 180K Miles, air, working, body fair, tags current, new tires, needs work but runs. \$1,150, relatively firm. 686-9568.

220 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1981 Truck. Price reduced, new motor, rebuilt trans. \$4,500. 699-3047.

220 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1988 F250 Super Cab. Deep Gooseneck hitch. \$6,895. Good condition. Call 687-0839.

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FORD 1989 3/4 TON Extended Cab. 7.3 liter diesel, low miles, extra clean. \$11,500. 570-7834 or 520-6538.

220 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1989 3/4 TON pickup. F250. 351 cu. in., high mileage. \$5,925. 697-2836.

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FORD 1989 F-150 Super Cab. 5 Speed, clean, great running, excellent condition. \$6,200 negotiable. 682-6407.

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FORD 1989 XLT Super Cab. Automatic transmission, newly rebuilt 302 engine. Good condition. \$6,500. 570-4292.

220 Trucks & Vans
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FINANCIAL - Beneficial Texas Inc., the leader in consumer finance since 1914, has opening in Midland branch for customer representative. Qualifications: minimum High School diploma, bilingual, good communication skills. Duties include: greeting customers, cashing, credit and collections. For interview call 694-9639 between 9:30 & 11:30. Drug free workplace, E.O.E.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 689-1918. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FRONT DESK Clerk part-time. Weekend position available. Please apply within, no phone calls please. Ramada Inn Midland Airport, 100 Airport Plaza, Midland International Airport.

GENERAL - A PERMIAN Basin Solid Waste Collection Company has a job opening for a qualified yard person/residential helper in Midland Texas. Full time position. Excellent benefits. All applicants must be able to pass a physical exam and drug test. Applications will be taken at 8501 W. Industrial Ave., Midland, Texas, starting Monday, March 20th. No calls please. E.O.E. M/F/D/V.

GENERAL - NATIONAL Car Rental is now taking applications for full-time service person to clean and service vehicles. Must be 21 or older, have valid drivers license and able to work evenings & weekends. Drug screening required. Apply in person at 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport.

HAIR STYLIST - Full-time and part-time. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Paid vacation. 2 chairs for lease. Hair Line 2101 N. Midland Drive, 697-7010.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS - Interested in government jobs? We have job openings in welding, mechanics, and engineering with paid training, medical benefits. HS diploma grad. 17-25. Call 1-800-292-5703. Local interview available.

HOST/ HOSTESS - Lunches only. Apply between 11:30 am - 2 pm. Mr. Reubens, 3205 W. Cabot.

JANITORIAL TEAM Position. Approx. 5-2 am. Start immediately. Good pay. Call today Dave 683-2582.

MAINTENANCE person needed to take care of office building. Plumbing, heating, a/c, yard work and other duties required. Call 685-3231 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE - entry level. Primarily custodial work and some light maintenance. Apply in person, no phone calls please. 4130 W. Wall, LaChurra Inn.

MINI Storage property management couple or individual to manage mini storage warehouse. Duties include light bookkeeping & maintenance of property. Salary plus the apartment, utilities furnished. (915) 687-5822.

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RESTAURANT - Full Time part time jobs available at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Sandwich prep, cashier, general counter and kitchen help. Apply in person only. 723 W. Wadley.

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Motorcycle-Watercraft MECHANIC
Immediate opening for 2 experienced Motorcycle & watercraft technicians. Must furnish proof of work experience and training. Wage guarantee plus commission. Send resume or apply in person:
Golden Suzuki, Honda Kawasaki, Yamaha
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PART TIME
MR. GATTI'S
3205 W. Cuthbert

Now hiring part time game room attendants. 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.

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SUPERVISOR and telephone help needed. Start immediately. Good pay, salary plus bonuses, paid vacations. Pleasant working conditions. 520-1575. 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 114B, 12-8 pm, Monday - Friday.

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RESTAURANT - SIDEKICKS now taking applications for combination cook, prep, cashier. Apply in person between 1-3 PM, M-F. 600 N. Marlene Blvd. (Arco Building second floor).

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SECURITY - Bravo One Security has openings for patrol supervisor trainees. Annual pay after training \$13,200. Also have openings for patrol officers. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour for commissioned officers. Pay increases with additional training. Also have openings for part time experienced night club guards. For more information call 563-1356 Monday thru Friday 9 am - 5 pm.

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The World's largest temporary help service is seeking energetic service representative for entry level career position. Duties will include interviewing, extensive customer contact by phone and in person, evaluation and assignment of applicants. Position requires organizational skills, pleasant personality, decision making ability, business experience and a sincere desire to work for the best.

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

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ELECTRICIANS needed, with Journeyman's license. Good pay, good working conditions. PLENTY OF WORK! Call Best Electric (915) 673-1416 in Abilene.

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SHOP FABRICATION
Need shop helper for general fabrication of gas compressor units. Would include installation of rigid conduit, threaded pipe, and instrument tubing. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to Fabrication: Box 4185, Midland, Texas 79704.

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Local compressor package fabricator, has an opportunity for a shop welder with general fabricating skills. Good working conditions and benefits. Reply to Shop Welder Box 4185, Midland, Texas 79704.

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Partech is seeking professional single hand welders. Minimum 5 years experience. Welders must be able to read blueprints and pass a 6G, 6P, 6R test. Good working conditions and opportunity for overtime. Eligible for full company benefits after six months. Send resume or complete an application at Partech, 4501 South County Road 1310 (East Hwy. 80), Odessa 79765.

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