



Sports

Spurs 89, Knicks 77

A calm, efficient 33 points from Tim Duncan, timely 3-pointers from Jaren Jackson and a little of everything from David Robinson were enough to give the San Antonio Spurs the victory in Game 1 of the NBA Finals. 1C

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197

countdown to 2000

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

Vol. 72, No. 100



Midland Freshman High School principal Don Mason looks over MISD TAAS results in the school district administration office Wednesday.

MISD TAASes out first pitch

District releases 1999 test results

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

District officials on Wednesday gave a first glimpse of local results on the 1999 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, able to boast for the first time a better than 80 percent district passing rate at each grade level on the math, reading and writing portions of the test.

The late morning press conference was the public's first glimpse at this year's data, which arrived from the Texas Education Agency last week, though some details — such as breakdown by ethnicity and the scores of special education students — were left out of the presentation.

"We're really here to celebrate the achievement of thousands of students today," said Superintendent Joseph P. Baressi Jr. "This year we have, I think without question, almost without exception, our highest achievement on the TAAS to date."

The data show that the Midland Independent School District is for the most part keeping up with the statewide trend of increasing passing rates on the TAAS, posting gains over last year at virtually every grade level on each of the three test portions.

A few grades tallied the same passing rate as last year, and only fourth grade math dropped off, from an 85 percent passing rate among non-special education students in 1998 to 84 percent in 1999.

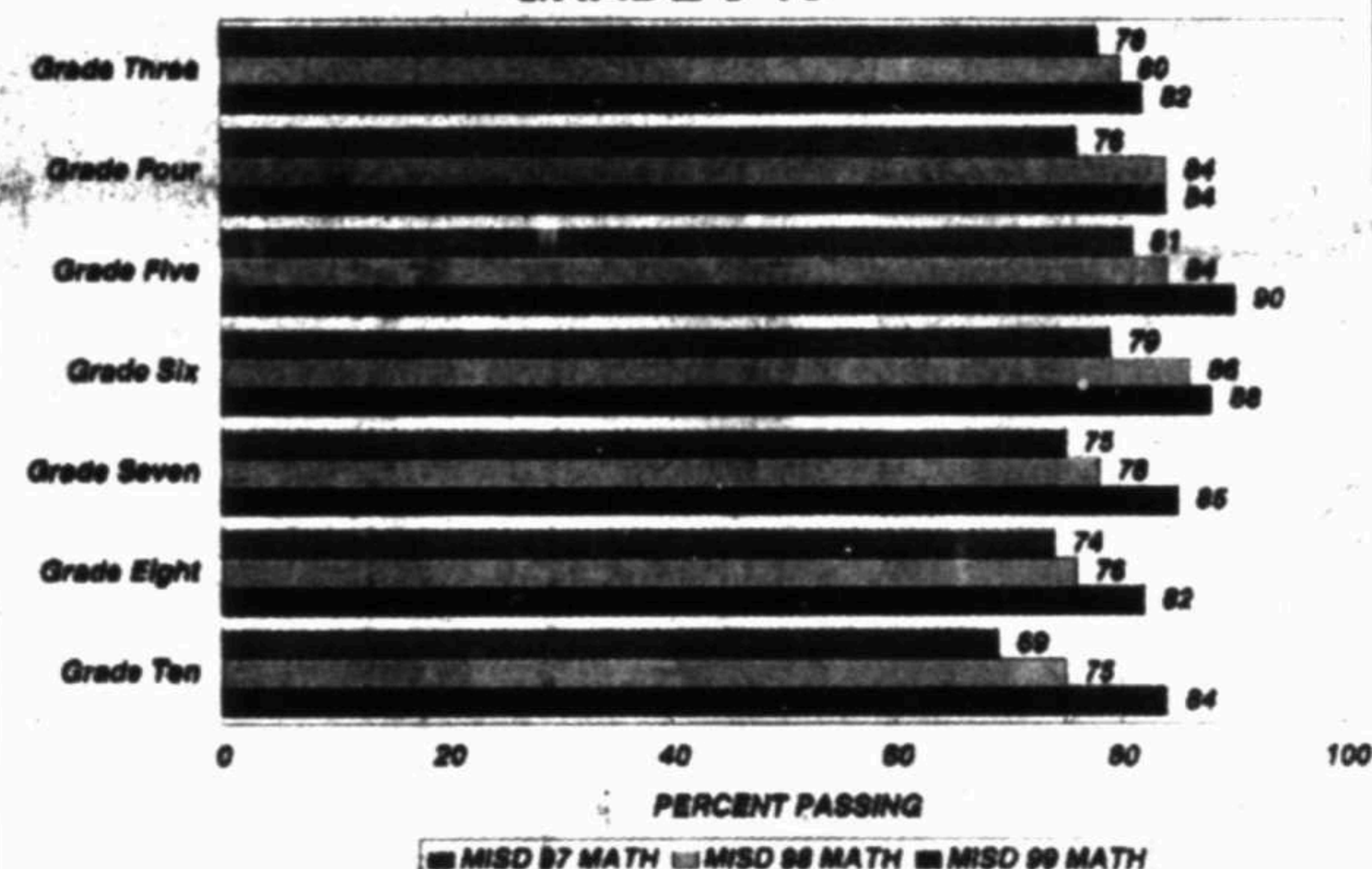
At other grade levels, especially the 10th grade exit level, improvements in certain areas were marked. On this year's math portion, 84 percent of sophomores not in special education passed, a nine-point jump over the previous year, which itself was an improvement over 1997, when 69 percent of sophomores passed.

MISD continues, however, to hover at or slightly below the state average at most grade levels in most categories. Tenth-grade scores are the only exception, coming in a point better than the state average of 83 on math this year and two points above the state reading average of 90.

Most of the other local

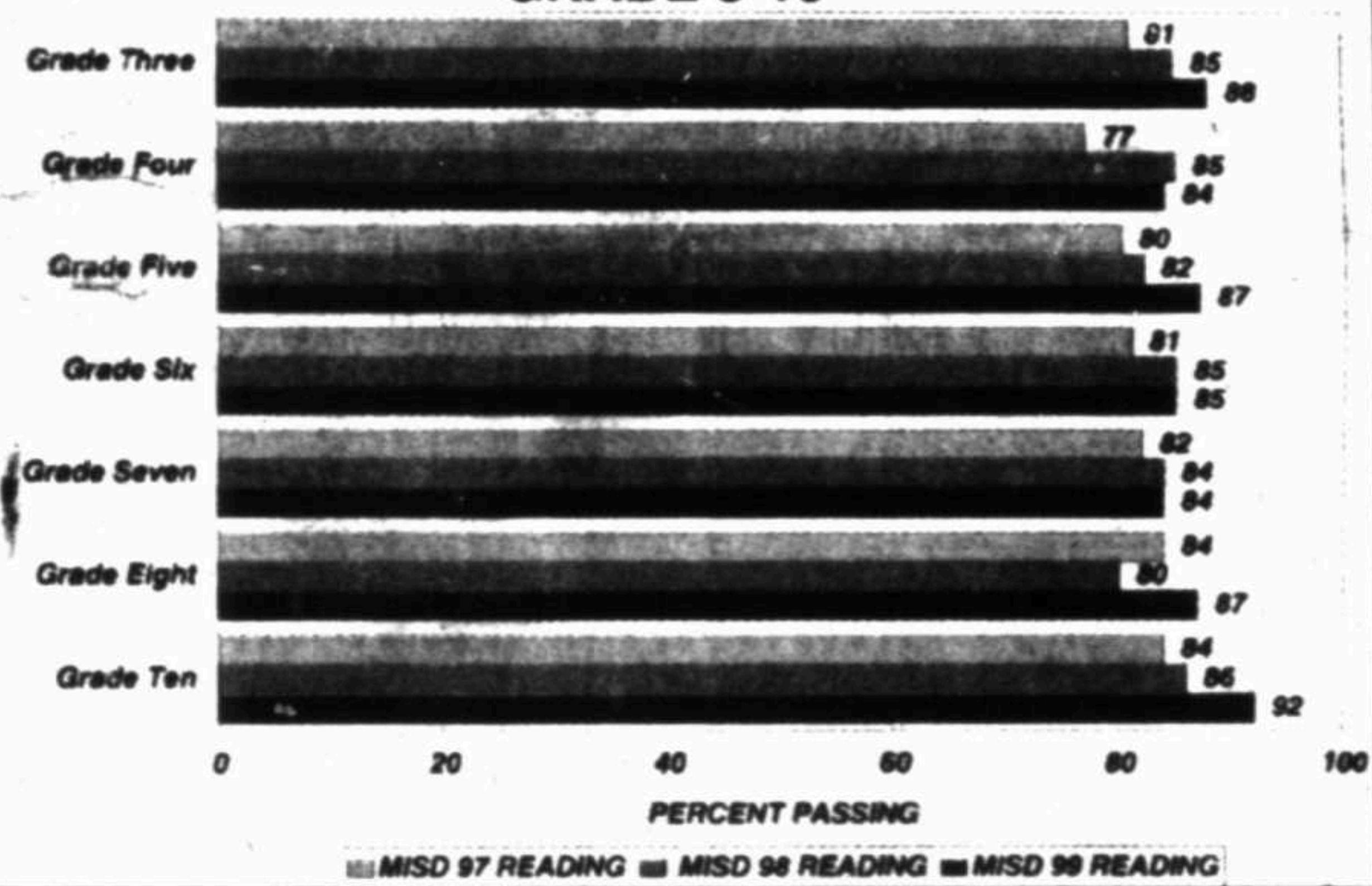
Please see MISD/5A

Texas Assessment of Academic Skills GRADE 3-10



Results do not include special education students.

Texas Assessment of Academic Skills GRADE 3-10



Courtesy MISD

Amtrak said to be considering route through Midland, but nothing on track

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

The Texas Association of Rail Passengers (TARP) has planted a bug in the ear of local officials that Amtrak might consider rerouting a train through Midland/Odessa.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, the council will hear information that Amtrak is looking at the possibility of routing a train through Midland/Odessa en route to El Paso.

According to Jerry Tschauer with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, he has been in contact with Timothy Geeslin, president of the Texas Railroad Passenger's Association. "And he was saying that Amtrak is looking at the possibility of rerouting a Texas Eagle train from Ft. Worth to El Paso."

The train currently goes through San Antonio and takes 24 hours to reach the border town.

Marcus Johnston, director of engineering and development for the city, said bypassing San Antonio would pare 10 hours off the trip.

It's that information, along with plans to meet with Geeslin on Friday, that Johnston will brief the council on Tuesday. Johnston will also advise council members on possible grant money available to build a railway terminal.

The top city engineer said the state offers grant money to promote rail travel.

Please see RAIL/3A



'I'm glad it's over. The jury found me innocent. Now I can go on with my life. I have two kids in Stanton that need me.'

— Cynthia Jolynn Graves

Graves says verdict offers closure after ordeal of trial

By Rick López
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Courtroom visitors expected jurors to exit their chambers, take their seats and hear testimony in the punishment phase of Cynthia Jolynn Graves' trial.

But with surprising expedition, 358th District Court Judge Bill McCoy announced Wednesday morning that attorneys made an agreement for Ms. Graves to serve four years of probation for her child's death.

Ms. Graves, 24, was on trial this week on capital murder charges stemming from the Nov. 20, 1995 death of her 2-year-old son, Bradon Graves.

On Tuesday, an Ector County jury declined to convict the woman on charges of capital murder, first-degree murder and manslaughter. Instead, they found her guilty of negligent injury to a child — a state-jail felony.

"I'm glad it's over. The jury found me innocent," Ms. Graves, of Stanton, said. "Now I can go on with my life. I have two kids in Stanton that need me."

The verdict, however, brings little justice for her deceased son, Ms. Graves said. She insists Carlos Cain Hinojos — her ex-boyfriend — is her child's killer. He was the last person to have contact with Bradon before he appeared at a hospital with the boy in critical condition, authorities said.

Last week, in the middle of jury selection for Ms. Graves' trial, Hinojos, 23, hastily

Please see GRAVES/4A

A look inside

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high near 90.
Weather on 4A

Ed Todd

Polio victim
regains
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debilitating
paralysis.

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Off the wire

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- Gore announces candidacy, vows to fight for families/7A

Bush at 75: START II, Desert Storm among best memories



The George Bush family at their home in the 2700 block of Sentinel Avenue, 1959. From left, back row: George W., George, Barbara; front row, from left: Jeb Neil and Marvin.

Editor's Note: White House correspondent Trude B. Feldman met George Bush in 1964 and has been a Bush watcher ever since. This three-part series is based on interviews with him during his years in the White House as vice president and president, and as recently as this month. (Ms. Feldman's two-part series on Barbara and George Bush's 45th wedding anniversary appeared in the Reporter-Telegram on Jan. 6, 1990.)

By Trude B. Feldman

WASHINGTON D.C. — If George Bush could have had his life to live again, what would he have done differently?

"I would not do anything differently," he answers with an air of finality. "My life has been a good one — satisfying and rewarding. I did not set a grand design for my career. I just tried to do well in each of my jobs and lead a meaningful life."

"I also tried to make a difference in the lives of others. I have always cared about the welfare of others."

Attesting to Bush's self-assessment, former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told me that throughout his presidency, Bush exhibited an extraordinary sensitivity to questions of law and justice and the protection of the civil rights and civil liberties of all Americans. "Nowhere," Thornburgh states, "was this more evident than in President Bush's support for the Americans With Disabilities Act — which he signed into law on July 26, 1990."

Please see BUSH/4A

Refugees head home despite warnings

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — In a ragged but joyous homecoming, thousands of refugees burst through the borders separating their tent cities from Kosovo on Wednesday, overwhelming officials who gave up trying to count them — let alone stop them.

The Yugoslav army pulled its last troops out of the Kosovo capital of Pristina, and panicked Serb civilians bought and fought their way onto buses heading out of the province.

U.S. commanders, meanwhile, had to threaten force to persuade 200 ethnic Albanian rebels to turn over their weapons.

Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday said NATO peacekeepers have come upon or heard about 90 suspected mass grave sites since entering Kosovo on Saturday.

The rush of refugees came despite warnings from aid workers that Kosovo wasn't safe enough for them. Roads were clogged almost to a standstill across much of southern Kosovo — and 12 miles back into Albania.

The movement was reminiscent of the rush out of Kosovo after NATO began bombing Yugoslavia on March 24 and severe violence against ethnic Albanians started: tractors piled high with belongings, old cars with children stacked two to a lap, flopping mattresses tied on top.

This time, though, people were smiling.

"When NATO came, it was like God came," said Ani Thaci, packed shoulder-to-shoulder in a flatbed trailer with nine relatives. "We are healing already, because the peacekeepers are here."

At one border crossing, officials counted 1,000 people an hour moving through. By late morning the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe gave up trying to count. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees asked NATO to help control the flow.

The UNHCR said 11,600 people had crossed Wednesday, including all 8,500 people from a refugee camp run by the United Arab Emirates. But the numbers seemed low; reporters saw tens of thousands lined up on the Albanian side of the border, waiting to cross into Kosovo.

"Once this thing gathers momentum there's a snowball effect and you can't stop it," said UNHCR spokeswoman Judith Kumin.

Officials began to try to help the refugees who defied their warnings to remain in the camps, setting up two waystations on the road to the Kosovo city of Prizren and towing broken down cars off the road to prevent the traffic from getting any worse.

Serbs, meanwhile, continued to stream north out of Kosovo — either Yugoslav soldiers departing under terms of the peace deal or civilians afraid of retaliatory attacks. Some 860,000 ethnic Albanians that made up Kosovo's 2.1 million prewar population fled beginning in March.

Serb civilians desperate to leave tussled among themselves at the Pristina bus station, clamoring to get on buses and offering wads of cash for a seat. Soldiers were seen hitchhiking on roads heading north.

Even Bishop Arthemije of the



AP Photo
Bujar Sylaj celebrates as he and his family enter Kosovo from Albania in Verbnice along with thousands of other ethnic Albanian refugees Wednesday.

Serbian Orthodox Church, who had urged Serbs in Kosovo's second-largest city to remain, joined their flight. Under armored escort by German peacekeepers, the bishop and a number of Serb families left Prizren for Pristina, the German command said.

Hundreds of the city's last ethnic Serb residents followed within hours, as refugees on their way back into Prizren jeered and laughed at them.

Meanwhile, evidence of Serb atrocities in Kosovo continued to mount.

In Bruznik in central Kosovo, raw earth was marked with small wooden stakes and paper tags numbered one to 60. Each paper also was marked June 4 or June 5 — days after President Slobodan Milosevic accepted an international peace proposal.

Milosevic and four senior associates were indicted on war crimes charges in The Hague last month.

In Berisht, just north of Pristina, residents said a shallow grave

held the bodies of at least 60 people. Dozens of large plastic bags lying near the grave appeared by their size and odor to contain more bodies.

And villagers in Vlastica,

southeast of Pristina, told soldiers about a grave containing the bodies of 13 people they said were killed on April 30.

The alliance's commander, Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson, called on all Serbs to stay in Kosovo, telling Serbs in the village of Kosovo Polje the troops "would have the same attitude toward everyone," the independent Belgrade news agency Beta reported.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said all Yugoslav army units had left Pristina although NATO extended a midnight Tuesday deadline by 24 hours because traffic jams slowed the movement.

Lt. Col. Robin Clifford, a spokesman for the allied force, said 26,000 of the 40,000 or so Serb troops in Kosovo had left. Under the peace accord that ended the 78-day NATO air campaign, all Serb forces are to be out of the province by Sunday night.

The American contingent in Kosovo rose to more than 3,000 soldiers, along with 5,000 British and Canadian forces, 4,000 German and Dutch troops, 2,000 Italians and 1,500 French.

Gary Ott

Tuesdays and Sundays
in the
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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RAIL: Amtrak said to be eyeing Midland route

(From 1A)

el through projects such as building a depot.

If approved, the grant would provide up to 80 percent of the cost for such a project. The catch is that the grant has to be applied for by August 9.

That's in spite of the fact that according to all local accounts, Amtrak wouldn't make any decisions until September.

Amtrak representative Derrick James of Amtrak's corporate offices in Chicago said it would be quite some time after that before Amtrak made any decisions about Midland.

In fact, he said that the nationwide rail service isn't considering making any changes soon but they are studying if there are changes that could be made.

"Amtrak as a corporation is currently engaged in a national market-based network analysis. What that is, is we are looking at all of the markets that we serve and comparing that with all of the travel markets that exist in the country to determine where it is that we should be running our trains."

That study will be released in late summer or early fall, which may be the source of some of the confusion.

Geeslin, who will meet with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and other interested parties June 25, admitted that Amtrak has made no commitments to come to Midland. He said his role, as president of a "volunteer group to promote rail travel in Texas," is to rally support for such a move.

Geeslin has already been involved in similar efforts in Abilene, which has set aside \$100,000 a year to pay a station manager if Amtrak were to reroute. Pecos and Baird have also passed resolutions in support of a West Texas train route.

The path TARP would like to see would run from Fort Worth to Abilene, Big Spring, Midland/Odessa and on to El Paso.

Geeslin added that his group initially got involved because Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison has expressed interest in expanding rail service in Texas.

Still one group not quite on board is Amtrak. Geeslin has made proposals, but the company has not responded to him with any commitments.

That doesn't necessarily mean Amtrak won't come this direction.

James said, "It's very possible. Basically, we are looking at everything."

But if it makes sense for Amtrak to make such a move, it could be quite sometime down the tracks. The company would have to negotiate depot sites all along the route and would have to secure use of tracks currently owned by Union Pacific.

They'd likely find some local support. Gary Law with the Texas Department of Transportation said it would be a good thing.

"I'm certainly supportive of Amtrak coming through here," said Law. "It's another mode of transportation. It's another facet to our region's mobility."

The question begs to be asked, though. Is it a viable option with such easily accessible air and highway transportation available in Midland?

The current trip from Fort Worth to El Paso on Amtrak runs 25 hours and costs from \$89-162 one-way depending on when passage is booked.

If booked one week in advance, Southwest Airlines provides round-trip air service from DFW Airport to El Paso for \$169 plus tax.

Amtrak doesn't currently offer passage to Midland but a route of

a comparable distance runs from Fort Worth to Austin. That trips takes approximately six hours and can cost from \$22-40 one-way. Southwest makes the trip in 50 minutes at a round-trip cost of \$106. Midland travelers can get passage to Fort Worth and back via American Airlines for about \$105.

Law, as well as Amtrak representative James, said there are those who don't like to fly and who might prefer train service over driving.

Law added that in enhancing local transportation options, Amtrak could also enhance local tourism and business transportation.

"I don't think it will ever compete with those but it could complement those services," Law said.

He proffered the idea of a Dallas tourist taking a scenic train ride to Midland renting a car and taking in the sites surrounding the Tall City such as Big Bend, Monahans, Pecos or Fort Stockton. The weekend traveler could then hop a plane back home for convenience.

"It could be an alternate source rather than a primary one."

Tschauner also said it would be nice to have rail service in Midland, but he isn't holding his breath until it happens. Tschauner has been with Permian Basin RPC for 25 years and twice he's seen proposals to bring Amtrak to Midland.

Interest surfaced in the late '70s but never produced any results. Likewise, an Amtrak led initiative piqued interest in 1996.

"Two or three years ago they came through and were real enthusiastic," said Tschauner. "But it wasn't two or three months later they started pulling the plug on Amtrak. You never know what's going on and how much you can count on it."

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JUN 17 1999

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 88
Low 66



Friday
Partly cloudy
High 90
Low 64



Saturday
Partly cloudy
High 95
Low 65

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 80s. Easterly to southeasterly winds will blow at 5-15 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-60s.

Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Wednesday ... 0.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday ... 0.00 in.
Total for month ... 1.47 in.
Total for year ... 4.31 in.
Normal total (year to date) ... 5.21 in.

Sunrise ... 6:43 a.m.

Yesterday's temperatures

High ... 87
Low ... 65
Normal high ... 94
Normal low ... 66

Sunset ... 8:57 p.m.

GRAVES: Verdict offers chance for closure after ordeal of trial, she says

(From 1A)

took a plea deal in exchange for 10 years in prison.

"I wasn't happy about the plea bargain, but I hope he will pay for this in his own way," Ms. Graves said. "But this will put a lot of closure in my life."

Bradson, she said, died two days before her 19th birthday. Even now, simple things that remind her of the boy bring a tear to her eyes, like Power Rangers, the action heroes Bradson liked to imitate. At his funeral, Ms. Graves tucked a plush Ranger under Bradson's arm before saying her final goodbye.

"I think about Bradson's death all the time. He has always been with me," Ms. Graves said, as her eyes welled with tears. "It's been tough."

Ms. Graves' conviction means the jury found her guilty of not promptly seeking medical attention for her son when bruises appeared on his body. Hinojos pleaded guilty to charges that suggest he put Bradson in danger by failing to seek medical attention immediately.

The child's father, John Maldonado said Tuesday he was upset with the verdict. But Ms. Graves' father, Jimmy Graves, said the man need not act so bereaved.

"He gave up his parental rights because he didn't want to pay child support," Graves said.

INSIDE JURY CHAMBERS
Juror Rudy Eggleston, one of two men on the panel, said he was willing to acquit Ms. Graves of all charges.

"It was a lack of evidence of the DA's half," he said. "Everything they had was circumstantial. But overall, it was a good case."

But when jurors did their first polling, half of the jury wanted to convict Ms. Graves of capital murder; others were in favor of convicting her on the lesser felonies.

"It was kind of split," Eggleston said.

Twice, his persistence in acquitting Ms. Graves caused two hung votes during the eight-hour deliberation. However, Eggleston does not regret taking such a pragmatic approach — even if some consider it time-consuming.

"It is a serious matter. You're making a decision that would have an effect on the rest of this girl's life," Eggleston said.

Eventually, other jurors were able to persuade him that Ms. Graves was guilty of negligence. He agreed that Ms. Graves should've been reluctant to leave Bradson alone with Hinojos after she found bruises on the boy's extremities.

"She knew this boy was being handled inappropriately," Eggleston said.

Eggleston and five other jurors waited for Ms. Graves to leave the courtroom with her entourage of family members. In their conversations with her, the jurors wished her well and explained the circumstances that led them to reach a verdict.

Some were disappointed that Hinojos — not Ms. Graves — was offered a plea deal.

"I think Cain did it," Eggleston said. "You don't call an attorney immediately unless you do something wrong."

Police testified that Hinojos retained an attorney just minutes after taking Bradson to a hospital. Hinojos eventually gave authorities a confession that he once pinched the child's ear for cussing and spanked him for getting up from bed and asking for a glass of water.

Some jurors told Ms. Graves they didn't have much faith in witnesses who attacked her personal character. Others apologized that the case even made it this far. Before leaving, Ms. Graves and the jurors shook hands and hugged each other. A few tears were shed.

"Take care of yourself, Jolynn," Eggleston said, before walking

away from her.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS

In closing statements Tuesday, District Attorney John Smith alleged that Ms. Graves beat up her child to vent her frustration with Hinojos, who had spent the night at another woman's house Nov. 19.

At that time, Ms. Graves had been staying at Hinojos' Odessa apartment for a week.

"She (Ms. Graves) beat him so she could have some peace to think about how she was going to get Cain back," Smith said in his closing remarks. "She didn't intend to kill that boy, but her actions led to his death. When you lose it to that point, it's homicide."

He used Ms. Graves' old love letters to prove her state of mind.

She once wrote to Hinojos, "We need to spend some time alone. No knocks on the door, no laughs ... no giggles from a 2-year-old."

Smith claimed Ms. Graves had beat the child unconscious and then left him alone with Hinojos while she was at work.

The child, doctors said, died of blunt force trauma to his abdomen. The force ripped a 1-inch hole in his intestine, which slowly spilled bowel matter into his bloodstream and eventually poisoned him to death.

But defense witnesses testified that a rib fracture — which was just barely noted in autopsy reports — could not have been inflicted more than six hours before the child's death. Work records proved that Ms. Graves was waiting tables in Midland at the time the injuries were inflicted.

Jeff Hinkley, one of Ms. Graves' attorneys, theorized that Hinojos injured the child with a powerful karate blow after distracting him from a football game on TV.

Witnesses testified Monday that Hinojos was a skilled karate scholar and had once punched a man unconscious at Midland nightclub.

"He was trying to watch the Dallas Cowboy's game, so he did the same thing to Bradson that he did to that poor man outside the (nightclub)," Hinkley said.

Tom Morgan, who also represented Ms. Graves, said the case was one of the hardest he's seen in his 24 years of practice.

In closing arguments Tuesday, he defended Ms. Graves from attacks that prosecutors made on her choice to live with Hinojos for two years after Bradson's death. They had two children together in that time.

Ms. Graves "wanted to believe his death was caused by a congenital defect," Morgan said. Doctors who examined Bradson in the emergency room couldn't tell if the child died of abuse or a birth defect, Morgan said.

"It was exciting to her that Cain accepted both of them — her and Bradson. You heard her say her relationship with her father was not the best, and Cain was her only source of comfort," Morgan said.

LIFE AFTER THE TRIAL

Ms. Graves has lived in Stanton since fall of 1998 — just about the time she became suspicious of Hinojos. She decided to move back into her parents' home.

Word travels fast in that tiny farming community just 15 miles east of Midland. Instead of getting sneers or rude looks, Ms. Graves, got sympathy and condolences from residents.

"Lots of people called. When I was out in the public, people would stop me and give me their support," she said. "That and the Lord helped me get through. These people said they'd do anything for me."

Now, after all the controversy and TV cameras are out of her life, Ms. Graves plans on resuming a quiet life in the town of 3,000.

"I'll stay in Stanton for now. Then, I'm going to play it by ear."

BUSH: Navy, East Coast pivotal moves

(From 1A)

Thornburgh, a former governor of Pennsylvania, adds, "This important civil rights legislation — strongly championed by the president during its considerations by Congress — provides a significant vehicle to secure access to the mainstream of American society for those 54 million Americans with physical, mental and sensory disabilities. (Thornburgh's son, Peter, now 39, was the victim of a car accident in 1960 when he was four months old. He suffered serious brain injuries, causing mental retardation.)

Manifesting his concern for human rights, Bush visited the infamous Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in Poland in 1987 when he was vice president of the United States. He told me at that time the visit made him determined not just to remember the Holocaust, but, more important, to strengthen his resolve to renew America's commitment to human rights the world over.

He quoted Nobel Peace laureate Elie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor, who last week was in Macedonia, visiting refugees from Kosovo: "In extreme situations, when human lives and dignity are at stake, neutrality is a sin."

Elie Wiesel, now a professor at Boston University, spoke at a recent Millennium Evening at the White House on "The Perils of Indifference: Lessons Learned From a Violent Century." He later told me that in the years he has known George Bush, he always found him to be sensitive to issues related to human rights.

"As vice president, he directed the rescue mission that brought the surviving remnant of Ethiopian Jews to Israel," he adds, "and he was instrumental in enabling a group of Nobel laureates to go to Poland, still under the dictatorship of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski."

And if Bush had his presidency to live over, what would he have done differently?

"I would like to have been a better communicator so I could have convinced the American people in 1992 that we were not in a depression; that the economy had recovered," he says. "We handed the Clinton Administration a fast-growing economy, but I could not convince the people or the media that this was so."

He describes as "wonderful" his 12 years in the White House as Vice President and President, but he continues to feel a sense of "sadness" that he was not given another four years "to finish what I had begun."

In Rev. Billy Graham's view, George Bush lost that election "mainly because his campaign people did not work hard enough, and some of his advisors gave him wrong advice. There was also an element of over-confidence due to the favorable polls."

Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Bush's National Security Advisor, still considers it a "tragedy" that George Bush lost the 1992 election and did not have four more years "to build the sense of closeness with other foreign leaders — which could have done so much to promote a closer world community."

For his part, Bush continues, that if he had had his way, he would have won the election "because I would have done a better job of getting out the facts and the benefit of our programs, and I would have gotten more legislation through Congress."

"For instance, the economy was better than it had been reported," he recalls, "but the media pounded me on how bad things were. When I said we were not in recession, the press ridiculed me. It turned out that the recession ended in the spring of 1991."

If he could turn back the clock, what decisions would he have changed?

"Given the way history worked out, raising taxes was not good because it got at my word," he recalls. "People said that I broke my word, and that is a regret. Raising taxes was my worst decision. I lost the election because of the economy. Yet, what I was saying — at the time — about the economy was true."

On other decisions, Bush believes that his wisest was having "mobilized the world to stand up against aggression" in the Persian Gulf.

He describes the start of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait as "a critical moment in world history."

On that night — Jan. 16, 1991 — he invited Rev. Billy Graham to the White House for private prayers. The next morning, he conducted a prayer service — "A Program for Peace" — for the Bush Cabinet, congressional leaders and Marines at a chapel in Ft. Myer, a military compound in Virginia. "Our prayers were for a short war," Rev. Graham says, "and one that would be followed by a long period of peace in the Mideast."

He also told me that Bush will be remembered in history for having put together a coalition of nations in the Gulf War and that much of that was due to his own relationship with world leaders. "He got along well with them," he adds, "and that means a great deal during crises."

For his accomplishments, Bush cites his housing initiatives, his

education program — America 2000 — and his national energy strategy. He says he was more successful when he was able to work with state governors on issues such as his welfare reform programs, his crime-prevention initiative and the Americans With Disabilities Act. "My Administration deserved credit for those initiatives," he recalls, "and we received none."

In foreign affairs, Bush considers among his most significant achievements the START II Treaty, which he signed in Moscow (Jan. 3, 1993) during his last foreign trip as President. He also singles out Desert Storm, the United Nations coalition in 1991 to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi domination.

He says he was satisfied with START II, and, in terms of history, Desert Storm led to many things, like people talking peace in the Mideast and the U.S. being the sole country to which people turn to solidify their democracies. He notes that his Secretary of State, James A. Baker III, initiated the Mideast peace process that began with multilateral talks in Madrid in October 1991. "We made dramatic strides, which history will record," he states. "You would never believe that Arabs and Israelis would be talking to each other. No one thought we could get that done. Well, at least we got it started, and that happened largely because of Desert Storm."

Bush recalls that he learned much from the courage of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, when, in August 1991, he climbed on a tank to talk to the crowd supporting him against the hard-line Communists. "I was appreciative of what Mr. Yeltsin said about me being his first and most stalwart supporter."

With all of his accomplishments, what continues to trouble George Bush and his associates is the perception that he was a "wimp." In retrospect, how does he view that image?

"Well, I never convinced the Washington press corps of what my real heartbeat was about," he says. "I don't think I came through as a caring person, and one with a sense of humor. And the press felt I was posturing to get away from my Ivy League background when I played horse-shoes or listened to country music. Some, like Newsweek (in 1988), had me down as a 'wimp.' Some said I wasn't tough enough. I believe my record in life entitled me to a better assessment than that, but I couldn't get around their misperceptions."

According to Rev. Graham, Bush is "anything but a wimp — look how he handled the Gulf War. Everyone has faults, but he has fewer than almost any leader I have known."

Gen. Scowcroft, co-author with Bush of "A World Transformed" (Knopf, 1998) — puts it this way: "One misperception is what became known as the 'wimp factor.' That was the view that he was unwilling to make tough decisions or stand up for his beliefs. That was a total misperception because he fully demonstrated his decisive manner in the way he, as President, conducted the foreign and military policy of the United States. By the time he became President, he was not only a true foreign policy professional but he knew the leaders of virtually every country. That enabled him to establish a personal diplomacy that I believe is without parallel in the presidency. He communicated directly with an enormous number of foreign leaders. He listened to their problems, explained his views, discussed what U.S. policy was, or should be, thus adding a new and invaluable dimension to America's ability to act and be accepted as the leader of the world."

"Another misperception is that he is a patrician or a blue blood with an aristocratic approach. But that's not so. He is warm, friendly and outgoing. I never saw him, even as president, put on airs or any kind of imperial manner."

Further describing Bush, the man, Gen. Scowcroft says that in the years he has known him, he has "developed and become broad and deeper, because he is willing and eager to learn. He was, and is, a patient listener and has a good way of eliciting the views of others on all issues."

He adds that, as president, Bush's judgment was basically instinctive rather than analytical, but that it was based on extensive probing discussions with principal advisors before he made decisions.

On the eve of his 75th birthday, George Bush — looking younger than his age — presents a picture of a man full of vitality and brimming with confidence. He still possesses an innate sense of decency, but is a complex personality. He is as tenacious as he is unassuming.

He singles out two of many turning points in his life: joining the Navy in 1942 and moving from the East Coast to Texas after graduating from Yale. "These two

moves really changed my life in many ways," he recalls. "My move to Texas changed my life because I learned a lot about entrepreneurship and risk-taking."

His first job was as a clerk in an oil-equipment company in Odessa, and he soon rose to become co-founder and president of an oil drilling company.

Twenty years ago, as a Republican presidential candidate, Bush appeared on the NBC news program "Meet the Press" to explain why he should be elected President of the United States; and how he would make a difference in American life — from the Oval Office.

"I believe a man can make a difference," he pointed out. "I'd like to re-awaken our sense of pride in ourselves as it applies to our relationships abroad. People abroad are wondering, 'Does the United States want to lead the free world anymore?'"

He also told Godfrey Sperling of the Christian Science Monitor: "I want to demonstrate, and help Americans demonstrate — given our strengths — that we can cope and solve problems, particularly our domestic economy. Once we solve these problems, I believe we can offer a better life to everybody in America. So I am motivated by that."

How has Bush's philosophy changed over the years?

"I am not sure there has been a fundamental change," he told me. "I hope I have become more tolerant of the different opinions of others. I feel even more convinced that the United States of America must stay involved in the world and be the leader."

"You know, there was a time during the Cold War days when I had only disdain for Russia and China. That has changed a lot. We must stay engaged with both nations. We must look at the big picture and work closely with both of these powers — not doing it their way, but not always bashing them, either."

I asked Bush for his views on the current crisis in Kosovo.

His response: "I will not criticize President Clinton and, thus, I will say nothing more."

Concerning the revelations of surreptitious Chinese espionage allegedly involving four American administrations, Gen. Scowcroft, speaking for the Bush Administration, told me, "In the four years as President Bush's National Security Advisor, I do not recall an issue of Chinese espionage at the nuclear labs being brought to my attention."

Dr. Condoleezza Rice, director of Soviet and East European Affairs, National Security Council in the Bush Administration (1989-91), told me that there is no one who is more deserving of the title "public servant" than George Bush.

"I most appreciated his integrity and his devotion to America," she adds. "And I'm especially grateful to him for the way that he handled the end of the Cold War."

Dr. Rice, now provost at Stanford University, notes that in the former president's book, "A World Transformed," Bush describes his final phone conversation with Mikhail Gorbachev only moments before the Soviet president resigned and brought to an end 75 years of Soviet communism.

"Mr. Gorbachev was clearly looking for affirmation that this fateful decision would be good for the world," Dr. Rice points out. "Why might you ask, would the Soviet president call the president of the U.S. at that moment? It speaks volumes about how President Bush had managed difficult issues. He was tough, vigorously pursuing America's interests and skillful in his diplomacy."

"His leadership was quiet and persistent. But he was also compassionate and humane. He found a way to treat this great, defeated, but still dangerous adversary with respect and dignity. That, more than anything, allowed the Soviet Union to slip quietly into the night — to collapse with a whimper, not a bang. We all owe President Bush a great debt for that."

As Bush's secretary of State, James A. Baker III traveled to 90 foreign countries as the U.S. confronted the unprecedented challenges and opportunities of the post-Cold War era. "I think history will treat George Bush very, very well," Baker told me. "He was president at a time of remarkable global change. The world, as he and I had known it all our adult lives, changed fundamentally with the collapse of communism, the end of the Cold War and the implosion of the Soviet Union."

"In addition, during his presidency, America successfully fought the Gulf War and Panama. Through his leadership, Germany was reunified as a member of NATO and Israel and all of her

Arab neighbors negotiated face to face for the first time at the Madrid peace conference.

Secretary Baker adds: "Another accomplishment was to make the national security apparatus of our nation work the way it should — without the usual rivalries, backbiting and counterproductive leaking to the press. That enabled us to manage properly the historic changes that occurred around the world from 1989 to 1992."

Baker, an intimate Bush friend of 40 years, also served in 1997 as the personal envoy of U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan to mediate direct talks between the parties to the dispute over Western Sahara.

"Friendships mean a lot to George," Jim Baker writes in his book "The Politics of Diplomacy" (Putnam, 1995). "Indeed, his loyalty to friends is one of his defining personal strengths. Yet some have suggested it became one of his greatest political weaknesses and that out of concern for their friendship, he stayed loyal for too long to people who hurt his presidency."

Gen. Scowcroft concurs: "If I observed any faults, it was perhaps that George Bush was too loyal — in that he would support colleagues and associates even after it had become apparent that they were not adequately suited to the jobs they held or were about to hold."

In 1974, when Mr. Bush was head of the liaison office in China, it was a restricted period as far as contact with the Chinese leaders was concerned. He set out to learn about the people and the country, nonetheless. He even studied Chinese. He and Mrs. Bush bicycled around Beijing, asked questions, invited the people to their home and developed a real feel for them and their culture.

In 1976, when Bush was appointed by President Ford to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Gen. Scowcroft was his (Ford's) National Security Advisor. "I saw how George Bush was learning more and more about foreign policy," Gen. Scowcroft says.

"It was not so much his foreign policy expertise, although he was well versed as a result of his U.N. and China positions, but what he did in restoring the morale and self-respect of the CIA. The morale at CIA was at rock bottom after the congressional investigations of the Pike and Church committees. Even today, Bush is considered to be the agency's most revered CIA director."

Friday: Bush reflects on the image of the presidency.

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Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery: 4-10-13-32-38-50 (four, ten, thirteen, thirty-two, thirty-eight, fifty) Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 4-7-7

MISD: Midland schools follow trend of improving scores

(From 1A)

numbers are equal to or a few points below the state passing rates, though a handful of discrepancies are wider. The eighth grade reading test scores lagged furthest behind the state this year, with 82 percent passing compared to the state average of 88 percent.

Data were not furnished Wednesday that showed a composite passing rate of all students at all grade levels. Nor were scores broken down by ethnicity — though the district has received some of those numbers from the TEA.

"We have some preliminary data, but I haven't studied it to the extent that I can cite it now," said Joe Cummins, MISD executive director of administrative services who compiled Wednesday's report. Cummins added that he has not seen any data showing significant underachievement of any groups of students.

"We do have a gap," Cummins said. "But, last time I looked at it, it's closing."

The data also did not conform to the new state standard being adopted this year, which for the first time will count the scores of special education students as part of districts' overall passing rates. That data ultimately will help determine the accreditation status of MISD and its schools.

Cummins said he has pre-

viewed the special education data with principals and found that it would tend to lower passing rates from one to three points.

So why was the data not included in Wednesday's presentation? Cummins said it had been excluded in order to give more of an apples-to-apples comparison between state and district scores.

"The state is still exempting more (special education students from taking the TAAS) than we are," Cummins said.

Reports have shown a statewide increase in exemptions, especially this year now that the new standard is in effect. According to the Texas Education Agency, more than 30,000 special education students who took the TAAS in 1998 may not have taken it in 1999.

Based on a preliminary examination, Cummins said, "Our data doesn't show we exempted more students than we did in any other year."

Data were not presented on Wednesday concerning the number of exemptions.

As might be expected, results varied more widely at the campus level than at the district level. At DeZavala elementary this year, every third-grade non-spe-

cial education student passed the math portion of the TAAS, a leap from the 75 percent who passed the year before.

Fannin Elementary also scored a perfect passing rate on its third grade reading test, up three percentage points from the year before.

Some schools, however, did not fare as well at certain grade levels and on certain tests as they did in 1998. The passing rate on the third grade math test plummeted at Washington Elementary, from 87 percent in 1998 to 57 percent this year, though officials claim such fluctuations may be due to the small number of students at that school in that grade.

In sixth-grade, which is larger at Washington, math scores held steady above 80 percent passing and sixth-grade reading scores went up 10 points to 82 percent passing.

Cummins said it would be difficult to determine how each school might be rated by the Texas accountability system this

year until the full TEA report arrives this August.

"I don't know that I want to make a prediction," said Cummins. "The data is here (for some schools to possibly improve their accreditation rating). Whether attendance data and other things are going to be compatible (with state standards), we'll have to see."

According to 1999 TEA standards, to be rated "acceptable" a school must have a 45 percent passing rate on each section of the TAAS and within each ethnic and socioeconomic group of significant size. Before reaching "recognized" status, schools must have an 80 percent passing rate,

and a 90 percent threshold must be crossed to warrant "exemplary" status.

In 1998, MISD and all of its

schools were rated "acceptable," except Houston Elementary, which achieved "recognized" status.

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New junior high matter of pride for Big Spring

Residents of Big Spring have every right to be proud of their new junior high school, scheduled to be on display to the public for the first time Friday during an open house.

It has been a long time coming and was completed only after the commitment of \$10.2 million and a year of delays. But good things do not happen overnight.

The new Big Spring Junior High School, in the words of Principal Bill Tarleton and Big Spring ISD Assistant Business Manager Ron Plumlee is a state-of-the-art school facility designed for the educational needs of today's students. As such it includes more than 60 television sets throughout its 150,000-square foot campus, a telephone system by which teachers can contact the main office in the event of an emergency, and other up-to-date features.

Tarleton is visibly pleased with the new school building saying, "They've done such a beautiful job putting this thing together."

Of course, there is a nostalgic note in the story of the new junior high. With its opening, the old Runnels Junior High School will no longer function as a junior high. Many current Big Spring residents attended Runnels, which dates back almost eight decades. No doubt many Big Spring residents will feel a twinge of regret with the debut of Big Spring Junior High School in the fall.

That's OK, however. Times change and with it so must institutions. New facilities replace old. Runnels Junior High School has a long history in the annals of Big Spring's public education. Now it's time for Big Spring Junior High School to write its own history.

Times change and with it so must institutions.

ANOTHER VIEW

Bill's requirements toughen education

We're a bit surprised at the shock registered by some education professionals about Senate Bill 103. The requirements of the bill — passed by the Legislature this year and signed into law by Gov. George W. Bush — are simple: Texas students must learn to spell and use punctuation correctly, and they must be able to do math without a calculator.

Judging by some of the reaction, you'd think that the little darlings were being required to redesign the space shuttle.

"We have teachers who never had to do spelling when they were in school," said Karen Hibbs, director of secondary education for the Birdville school district.

Perhaps the reason for the alarm is that spelling, punctuation and math (without a calculator) skills will now be measured on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills. That's the test by which the state judges not only the performance of its students but that of its teachers and schools as well. Careers hang in the balance if students don't do well on the TAAS.

That's as it should be. The TAAS was designed because we need to know how well students are learning — and how well they are being taught — the basic knowledge that we want our public schools to give them.

In the past, students have not been graded on the spelling and punctuation that they used in the essay portions of the TAAS. SB 103 changes that.

The bill's math requirements are not so much of a problem, because schools already were required to forbid the use of calculators for the TAAS in most grades.

Educators say that Senate Bill 103 will put more pressure on some teachers.

That's OK. Spelling and punctuation and math are worth the effort.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 17, the 168th day of 1999. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 17, 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston.

On this date:

In 1856, in Philadelphia, the Republican Party opened its first convention.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City.

In 1928, Amelia Earhart embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales — the first by a woman.

In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

GEORGE WILL

History has disproven catalyst of thought

WASHINGTON—When in 1988 Gorbachev declared competition the essence of socialism, Francis Fukuyama said: "We've reached the end of history." In 1989, the year of the fall of the Wall, Fukuyama published, in *The National Interest* quarterly, "The End of History?" Widely read, fiercely debated and frequently misunderstood, it had remarkable fecundity as the catalyst of serious thought about political choices after the death of communism.

Since then, Gorbachev has appeared in a Pizza Hut ad, and Fukuyama's thesis — call it melancholy triumphalism — has seemed confirmed. It is that the exhaustion of ideological alternatives to bourgeois liberalism — rights-based, pluralist, market societies — presages the unification of mankind in agreement on the fundamental aims of life.

History, he argues, is directional, progressive and approaching its destination. However, the agreed-upon aims of life are banal — constitutionalism and consumerism, a world made safe by tamed governments and publics sedated by material satiation.

This tranquility will be purchased by the trivialization of man, who will be reduced to the material appetites of his animal nature. Yeats, in perhaps this century's most quoted couplet, said:

The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity. However, throughout history the best, too, have usually had passionate intensity, without which bravery and other

*forms of nobility are unlikely. Ten years on, Fukuyama, now with George Mason University, has published, again in *The National Interest*, "Second Thoughts." He affirms the premise of his earlier argument. However, he retracts, for ominous reasons, his conclusion about the human project approaching finality.*

His premise is that two motors drive history. One is economic, meaning applied science — from steam power to computer chips — which increasingly punishes societies that do not maximize, through markets, the dispersal of decision-making. History's second motor is what Hegel called the individual's "struggle for recognition," meaning equal dignity as a moral agent, which liberal democracies affirm with a panoply of rights.

In the 1990s U.S. foreign policy looks like Fukuyama's premises transmuted into policy through what he calls "three interlocking propositions constituting a 'democratic syllogism.'" The propositions are:

First, liberal democracies rarely fight one another.

Second, the correlation between a certain level of economic development and democracy strongly suggests that economic development is the most efficacious promoter of democracy. Above "a level of \$6,000 per capita GDP in 1992 parity purchasing power," says Fukuyama, "there is not a single historical instance of a democratic country reverting to authoritarianism. Spain, Portugal, Greece, Taiwan and South Korea all made their transitions to democracy at or near this magical figure."

Third, the best way to promote growth is globalization — integrating nations into international trade and capital markets.

Fukuyama says the "evolutionary logic" of history, imparted by "the integrating forces of eco-

nomics modernization," is not refuted by the persistence of premodern nationalisms and ethnic conflicts in Rwanda, Somalia and the Balkans, or the cultural resistance of Islamic theocracies. In 1999, even more clearly than in 1989, only democracy legitimizes a regime, and supposed alternatives to market arrangements, principally the "Asian development model" exemplified by Japan's state-directed development, seem discredited.

And yet, says Fukuyama, his "end of history" thesis was wrong. It assumed that human nature is a known constant. But to assume that, there would have to be an "end of science," and particularly of biology, the source of the new neuropharmacology, and perhaps soon much else.

Just with the widespread use of Ritalin and Prozac, "a major revolution in the control of social behavior has been launched in the past decade without fanfare or significant debate." And that major revolution is minor compared with the potential alterations that may be made possible by manipulations of the structure of DNA.

Our understandings of political justice and general principles of morality reflect our understanding of human nature. Hence all bets about the destination of directional history are off when that nature becomes malleable — something not given by God or evolutionary inheritance but by human artifice. This artifice can produce new motors of history, with unknowable potentials for good and evil.

In a sense, Fukuyama's thesis — that human history is no longer driven by passionate differences — is not vulnerable to what science does. It will not really be refuted if human nature is abolished and post-human history begins.

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



Will



CAL THOMAS

House Speaker Hastert wants reinforcements

The rap on Speaker Dennis Hastert is that he's not Newt Gingrich. For conservatives, that's a shame. For moderates, that's just fine. For those who like a politician to be something he is not, they have Bill Clinton.

A visit with the Speaker last week reveals a kind of principled pragmatism. It is founded on Republican core beliefs, but tempered with the realization that, given a six-seat majority with no philosophical unity on which to construct a voting bloc, there is a limit on what he and his majority can do without reinforcements.

"We'll have a tax cut bill on the floor of the House by the 26th of July. We'll have a tax cut bill out of the Senate Finance Committee by the 26th of July. I think that's what the people want. I don't know what the formula is, but we'll be looking at the marriage penalty and inheritance and death taxes which hurt small business and farmers."

Hastert suspects the reason for the angst among his critics is the difficulty in getting the Republican message through the post-Monica, post-impeachment and now post-Kosovo Washington. About criticism of his leadership, the former wrestling coach and teacher of the Constitution says: "The only way to win is to bring people together. Whether you're a moderate or conservative, our margin is too small not to pull together to get things done. We don't have the luxury to be fractionalized so that 15 or 20 people can go off at their leisure and do their own thing. But in order for us to add to our majority, the people are going to have to see that this Congress and the Republicans are doing good for the country. It's to the advantage of our adversaries not to let us do anything. Their game plan will divide us, drive wedges, slow us down. They'll pick off six people whenever they can."

The Speaker offered new details about his dealings with Hillary Rodham Clinton which might be of interest should she decide to run for the Senate from New York.

Six years ago, Mrs. Clinton and a staff that met in secret were attempting to nationalize health care. "In June, 1993, we had a dinner," Hastert recalls. "It was Mrs. Clinton, Rep. John Kasich, four or five other people, and me. I was the last one to ask a question. I said, 'Mrs. Clinton, have you thought about medical savings accounts (MSAs)?' She said, 'They won't work.' I said, 'Why not?' She said, 'Well, for two reasons. People are greedy. They'll want to take that money and won't get the services for their family — the screenings, preventive care.'"

Hastert says he told Mrs. Clinton that part of it is an educational process to inform people that if they do certain things they'll be healthier. He recalls her saying, "No, no. The government will tell them when to get the screenings, when to get the preventive care. That's how we're going to do it in my health care plan."

Hastert says he thought to himself, "That's dictatorial." Asking her the second reason for her doubts about MSAs, he says she responded, "All that money goes to the private sector and the federal government will spend that money better than the private sector will."

Cal Thomas' column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

SPEAKING OUT

Agricultural imports should be checked

By Sharon King

If you eat you are involved in agriculture. Mark Twain said you should never tell people your problems because 80 percent of them won't care and the other 20 percent will think you deserve them. But the problem of excessive imported cotton and cotton products affects all of us and we don't deserve it.

You don't have to be in the cotton business to feel its impact. If you sell any product to anyone in the cotton business or if you provide services such as financing, medical treatment, haircuts, automobiles, fuel or whatever, the same bell that tolls for us in the cotton business tolls for you.

To put the problem in further perspective, it's estimated that for every 1 billion square yards of textile and apparel imports that come into this country, 100,000 American job opportunities are lost. Imports are depriving American workers of millions of job opportunities. That's payrolls taken away from Americans by textile and apparel imports and those are payrolls that would have infused new business, new revenue, and new consumer buying power into cities and communities all across the nation.

Go to a retail clothing store and look closely at the label on the cotton products you find there. I'm talking about the country-of-origin label, the one that tells where that particular product was made. Chances are

it won't take you long to discover that more than half of those cotton products weren't made here in the good old United States. The odds are that the cotton in those products was grown overseas, too, not in places like Texas or in Midland County where farmers and their families buy your products and avail themselves of your services, but in countries like China, Russia, and Pakistan, whose farmers and their families are not what you'd call your everyday local customers.

Cotton is not the only American fiber grown that is losing out here at home. Imports have penetrated more than 65 percent of the American wool growers' domestic market, and over half of U.S. man-made fiber producers.

If imports are not checked in one way or another, and soon, American textile mills and apparel plants will become virtually non-existent, and so will the American cotton farmer, the American wool grower and the American man-made fiber producer. And if that happens, how many of you will still be doing the volume of business you need to make a decent living?

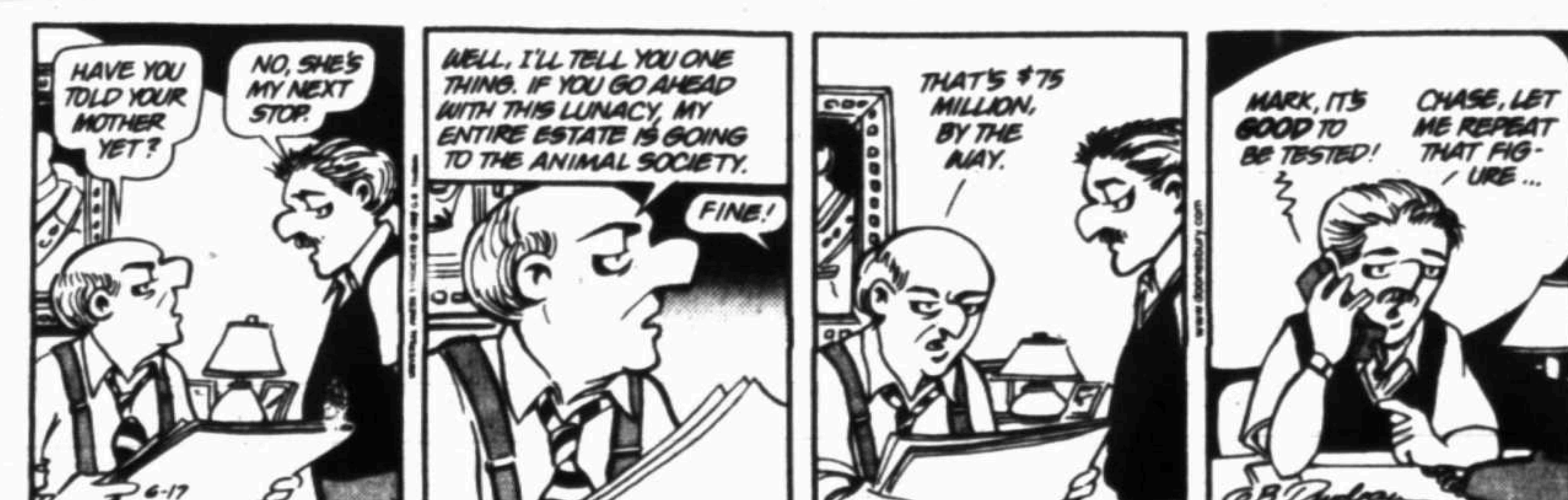
We can lick the textile import problem without help from the federal government. It will take longer, but it can be done. We the American people who long ago learned that there is one thing more important than our independence, and that is our interdependence. We depend on each other to live together, work together and build together a better community for our families and for generations to come.

When you shop, guard that interdependence. Insist on and buy products with the proud label, "Made in the USA." Time after time, it has been shown that when it comes to making or breaking a product the American consumer is all-powerful. Your purchasing power can be even more potent than the ballot you cast on election day. Vote against imports when you buy. Vote for products that are grown and made in the USA.



Sharon King, a resident of Midland for two years, works for an agricultural products firm. Formerly she was a resident of Midkiff. She has been with the National Cotton Women's Committee for 12 years.

Doonesbury



Gore opens presidential bid with stress on family values

By Dan Freedman
Hearst News Service

CARTHAGE, Tenn. — Vice President Al Gore officially opened his bid for the White House Wednesday by outlining his vision of a Gore presidency but making only a small effort to distance himself from President Clinton.

"With your help, I will take my own values of faith and family to the presidency — to build an America that is not only better off, but better," Gore told a gathering of a thousand or more supporters gathered in front of the Smith County courthouse in this small Tennessee town of 3,000.

In a voice sometimes raspy with emotion, Gore mentioned Clinton only twice. He praised the president — and himself — for bringing down the budget deficit and creating 19 million new jobs. And he told the cheering crowd that Clinton "was right to stand for freedom" in the just-concluded NATO bombing campaign over Yugoslavia.

Beneath a hazy sun in a courthouse square festooned with Gore 2000 banners, the 51-year-old president sought to etch a vision for his own presidency after six years of waiting in the wings under President Clinton. It was a vision focused on cultural issues that frequently defy gov-

ernmental solutions.

His remarks came a day after a television interview in which he said the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal that nearly consumed the Clinton presidency had made 1998 "an awful year" in which he tried to "provide some stability and continuity" by showing "for work every day to keep things moving in the right direction."

Gore's speech Wednesday was laced with phrases in Spanish — an apparent appeal to Hispanic voters, a key Democratic constituency.

"Without action, words mean nothing although they might be nice ones," he said in Spanish at one point. "My friends, we will continue working together, hand to hand, for the future of our families and children."

And he said that success in

closing the budget deficit meant only that America must turn its attention to "a deficit of even greater danger ... the time deficit in family life; the decency deficit in our common culture; the care deficit for our little ones and our elderly parents."

Flanked by his wife, Tipper, their four children and his mother Pauline, Gore ticked through campaign themes that set Democrats and Republicans apart. He said he favors abortion rights, legislation regulating managed care health plans, and tougher gun restrictions — and opposes privatizing Social Security.

But he also said he would focus on what he described as intangible negatives of American culture that legislation alone cannot fix.

"No policy proposal can

change a culture that does not place family life at the top of our hierarchy of values where it belongs," he said. "History makes no promises to keep the good times going in the absence of our own wise choices. It is all too easy to slide backward if we are not vigilant."

Families need protection from "a culture of violence and mayhem" depicted on television, movies, music and other in other media, he said.



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FBI arrests longtime fugitive from group that kidnapped Patty Hearst

By John Nemo
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A fugitive member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the radical group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst 25 years ago, was captured Wednesday in St. Paul, where she had made a new life as a stage actress under one of the most common of Minnesota names: Olson.

Kathleen Ann Soliah, 52, had been wanted in Los Angeles since 1976, when she was indicted on murder conspiracy and explosives charges for allegedly placing nine bombs under two police cars. They did not go off. The FBI said she also committed bombings and bank robberies with the SLA.

Until Wednesday, she had been living as Sara Jane Olson in a comfortable, two-story house with her doctor husband and three daughters, the FBI said. Ms. Olson had gotten good reviews for her starring performances in local theater productions, appearing in such plays as "Lion in Winter" and "King Lear."

Agents found her after receiving tips from viewers of "America's Most Wanted," which featured Ms. Soliah in a broadcast last month. The FBI had also offered a \$20,000 reward for Ms. Soliah last month, on the 25th anniversary of a shootout in Los Angeles that left six SLA members dead.

Ms. Soliah did not participate in the shootout or the Hearst kidnapping.

In a federal warrant drawn up this year, authorities said that in 1984, her husband was aware of her true name and fugitive status. It was unclear whether she was married at the time to her current husband, Fred Peterson. They bought their house in 1989.

She had taken the last name of Olson, which is extremely common in Minnesota because of the large number of people of Scandinavian descent. Neighbors described her as a well-spoken and friendly woman, and an avid jogger and gardener.

"She seemed very classy," said Gary Price, the neighborhood's regular mailman since 1983.

Pat Kramer, who lives across the street, said she was a "very down-to-Earth person" would bring a casserole to block parties, "just like the rest of us did."

Ms. Soliah was arrested without incident near her home about 8:30 a.m.

"We've got a pretty good fingerprint identification that she's the person we're looking for," said James H. Burrus Jr., the agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office.

Her capture closed a chapter in one of the most sensational news stories of the 1970s.

The SLA, a band of leftist radicals with a seven-headed snake as their symbol, kidnapped Ms. Hearst from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment in February 1974. She was 19.

The group demanded that the newspaper heiress' parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, distribute \$2 million worth of food to the needy before it would discuss freedom for their daughter. The demand later climbed to \$6 million.

But then Ms. Hearst metamorphosed into Tania, a member of the very group that took her prisoner. Two months after the kidnapping, she was photographed carrying a carbine during an SLA holdup of a San Francisco bank — the robbery for which she eventually was tried, convicted and sent to prison.

In May 1974, as people watched on live TV, Los Angeles police trapped heavily armed SLA members in a house and riddled it with bullets. The group's leader, an ex-convict who called himself Cinque, and five other SLA members died.

Ms. Hearst went underground and didn't re-emerge until 1975, when she was arrested in San Francisco. Although she claimed she was the victim of brainwashing, she was convicted and sentenced to seven years for the bank robbery. She served two years before President Carter commuted her sentence.

Today, she is a married mother living in Connecticut, and a sometime actress and author. No one answered the door at her home Wednesday, and she did not return calls for comment from The Associated Press.

News may ease pressure to raise interest rates

By Jennifer Corbett
Dooren
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Government economic reports released Wednesday show that the U.S. economy continues to be strong while inflation remains in check, easing pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates.

A new report on consumer prices, which is the nation's main inflation indicator, showed that prices paid by consumers for a range of goods — from airline tickets to tobacco products — remained unchanged in May following an unexpected jump of 0.7 percent in April.

Excluding food and energy prices, consumer prices rose 0.1 percent during May. Energy prices fell 1.3 percent and gasoline prices dropped by 2.5 percent in May after a 15 percent spike in April.

"Inflation was a no-show," said Sung Won Sohn, an economist at Wells Fargo Bank in Minneapolis.

Until Wednesday, many Wall Street analysts feared that the Federal Reserve would almost certainly boost interest rates, or the federal funds rate, to 5 percent from its current level of 4.75 percent when the board meets June 29 and 30.

An interest rate increase would be passed along by banks to consumers in the form of higher rates on consumer and home equity loans, and credit-card interest rates. An interest rate increase also makes the cost of borrowing more expensive for businesses, which would likely slow the economy.

Economists and Wall Street will be looking to a speech on monetary policy that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is scheduled to give Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. They will search for hints on whether he will follow through with recent warnings that a rate increase was likely.

Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh, said it "remains a toss up" whether the Fed will boost rates.

Financial markets have already factored in an interest rate hike, with stock prices wobbling and government bonds rising in recent weeks.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond has risen by nearly a half of a percentage point since the Fed indicated in May that it was leaning toward boosting rates. Last week the 30-year bond hit a 19-month high of 6.16 percent. This has caused mortgage rates to rise because they are tied to the bond market. A 30-year fixed-rate mortgage is averaging about 7.75 percent, up from about 7 percent earlier this year.

Some economists say the market behavior alone could slow the economy and allow the Fed to delay a rate hike. They also say with little evidence of inflation, the Fed won't raise rates at its June meeting.

"I don't think Chairman Greenspan has enough evidence to hike interest rates," Sohn said.

Sohn said, however, that there's "brewing evidence" that inflation may be on the rise, but that the Fed would likely wait for

more economic data to confirm the trend before deciding whether to boost rates at its August meeting.

Wages have started to creep upward and the prices of imported goods have stopped falling as the economy in Asia begins a tortuous rebound. Economists said economic troubles in Asia caused import prices to fall for most of 1998, keeping a damper on inflation in the United States.

In recent speeches Greenspan and other Fed officials have signaled that they will likely raise rates to slow the economy. The last time the Fed raised interest rates was in March 1997.

William Poole, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis branch, said earlier this month that economic growth has "been higher than can be sustained over the long haul."

Indeed, economists like former Federal Reserve Board governor Lyle Gramley said that while inflation remains in check, the Fed is likely to raise rates in order

to gently slow the rate of growth.

The economy has been growing at about a 4 percent pace, far faster than the 2.5 percent level that Federal Reserve officials believe is possible without eventually sparking price increases that boost inflation.

"If you are speeding you are eventually going to get yourself into trouble," said Gramley, who is a consulting economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association in Washington.

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Money was theme for Legislative session

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

In one word, State Rep. Tom Craddick summed up the recently concluded 76th Texas Legislature: Money.

Reflecting, the 31-year legislator said, "It was a good session. In the end, we accomplished the most in the last couple of weeks. Two or three weeks before the end, I'd have said there'd be a special session, but we enacted property tax relief, general tax relief and balanced the budget. So it was a good session."

Midland County Judge Bill Morrow said he was pleased with the session, saying that "overall it was a conservative session with a good impact on Midland County," citing indications that more money will be earmarked for local roads.

Speaking at the weekly summer lunch program

at the Midland County Public Library, Craddick said legislators spent the session seeking ways to spend a \$6.4 billion budget surplus, a task he told the audience that was harder than it sounded.

For one thing, he said, \$1.5 billion immediately went to fund the growth in school enrollment. As the session closed, Texans received \$1.35 billion in property tax relief and the state's schools will receive an extra \$3.8 billion in funding, including a \$3,000 annual raise for each teacher.

Craddick noted that in the last session in 1997, property tax relief had also been enacted, but most taxpayers saw their tax bills increase because that tax relief funding "had been put in the system and got eaten up. This year, Midland County should see its property tax rate go down 5 or 6 cents. The state gave the schools funds to pay off old debt and mandated that the districts lower their rate."

A similar result was seen with efforts to give Texas

teachers a raise, he said.

Craddick and other legislators decided they would not fund teacher pay raises unless it was mandated that those funds go directly to the teachers.

"Some districts questioned whether they could fund the raises — they have to," he said. "We designated 80 percent of the funding to raises and the other 20 percent is to go for other district needs. If they don't have enough funding, the state will make up the difference."

Morrow applauded the raises, saying improved teacher salaries will be important to Midland.

Future legislative sessions, Craddick told the group, will have to shift the burden of financing the state's school system from property taxes to the state. When the system was established, he said, the goal was for the state to fund 80 percent and property taxes 20 percent. Today, property taxes account for

Please see CRADDICK/2B



Cori L. Takemoto/Reporter-Telegram
Tom Craddick speaks about the recently ended legislative session at the County Library Wednesday.

Big Spring rodeo attracts big names

By Emily Baker

BIG SPRING — The Permian Basin is an area rich in western culture. Probably the trademark of that culture is the rodeo and to many, the only thing better than a rodeo is a good rodeo.

The 1999 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo has begun and will continue through Saturday.

The rodeo will be held at Big Spring's Rodeo Bowl located at Interstate-20 and FM 700.

The Big Spring rodeo has always attracted big rodeo stars and, according to rodeo publicity chairman Richard Atkins, this year's rodeo promises to bring even more big-name athletes such as 1997 PRCA bull riding and overall Rookie of the Year Mike White and bronc busting brothers Robert, Billy and Dan Etbauer who have four world championships between them.

Atkins said that this year attracted more of the top 15 rough stock riders of the 1998 season than ever before. And this year's higher prize money purse promises to attract even more stars.

The rodeo will bring more than just good athletes. This year's rodeo will feature mutton busting (a children's event) and bull poker, which is sky-rocketing in popularity. Bull poker involves four "card players" who must stay seated in a chair and must not drop their hand of cards while a bull is let loose in the arena. The last participant seated wins.

The specialty act, sort of a half-time show, will feature Rick Young, a barrel man and clown. Young is known for his comedy and clown acts.

This year's rodeo parade will be held Saturday night at 5:30. The parade will begin in downtown Big Spring at 10th Street and Main and will loop down to 2nd Street and continue to the starting place. The winning floats will then be taken to the rodeo grounds.

This rodeo is very important to the athletes who will be competing. The more money a contestant wins, the higher the chance he or she will have at qualifying for the National Finals Rodeo and winning a world championship. The Big Spring Rodeo is also an Original Coors Chute Out rodeo and a Dodge Ram Tough rodeo. At close to the end of each season, Coors and Dodge each hold a series of finals where the top athletes from Chute Out rodeos and Dodge Ram Tough rodeos compete for added money.

Tickets can be purchased at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, several Big Spring banks, and HEB in Big Spring. Tickets can also be purchased at the gates of the rodeo and by calling the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. The Grand Entry will take place each night at 8:30 p.m. and gates open at 7 p.m.

COWBOY ACTION



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Carter Smith, of Auger Rodeo Company, looks over the livestock as they get ready for the start of the 66th Annual Big Spring Rodeo Wednesday night.

Grand jury to look into MISD issue

Witnesses will be called into court on Tuesday

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

The grand jury has agreed to hear allegations that the school board violated open meetings laws and will take testimony from witnesses next week, District Attorney Al Schorre confirmed Wednesday.

"The grand jury agreed to take the matter up, and we have agreed on a meeting for next Tuesday," said Schorre, who added the matter had drawn so much attention that "it ought to be resolved."

"They (the grand jury) said, 'Yeah, there's been enough flap over it that we need to hear it,'" Schorre said.

While the 142nd grand jury is in its last month before it is set to dissolve, Schorre said he does not anticipate having to hold the grand jury over on this matter.

"I really doubt that we'll have to do that. We should get the matter pretty well weeded through before then," Schorre said.

Schorre declined to identify who would be called as witnesses, except to say that representatives of the school district would be present.

Allegations of two possible open meetings violations arose out of the regular May 11 meeting of the school board in which a student's discipline appeal was denied.

Casey Gold Riggan, who has since graduated from Midland High School, was challenging a disciplinary decision made by his principal, Neil Richmond. Eyewitnesses claimed the 5-2 vote rejecting Riggan's appeal took place in closed session and that they were denied admittance to the board room by a district official once the properly closed hearing was over.

According to the Texas Open Meetings Act, "A final action, decision, or vote on a matter deliberated in a closed meeting under this chapter may only be made in an open meeting."

The school district claims the vote took place in open session or that, if it did not, one of the district's lawyers believed at the time the vote needed to take place in closed session to get with federal right to privacy laws.

Neither the Riggans nor their attorney were asked during the meeting if they wished the vote to be open.

District officials further claim that a re-vote that was held on May 25 renders any violations during the prior vote moot.

One matter that would not be rendered moot by such a vote is a separate allegation also being examined by the grand jury Tuesday. The accusation centers around conversations then-Board President Martha Manulik had with other board members prior to the May 11

Please see MISD/3B

Summer in the City holds 'Family Sports Night'

By Matt Josefy

A combination of sports and art will be the highlight of today's Family Sports Night, part of the ongoing Summer in the City events.

Families are encouraged to come out at 7:30 p.m., ready for a free evening at Centennial Plaza. Volleyball, croquet, and skating are optional activities that will be available. Rocky the RockHound and Juice the Moose will also be present.

Sponsored by Texas Best and the Midland Chamber of Commerce, representatives from multiple local sports associations will be on hand to promote their activities and Greenwood residents will be presenting artwork from their portfolios throughout the evening.

James Chappell, visual arts teacher for Greenwood High School, has an "interest in American history (that) motivates my choices for deciding the types of landscapes to paint." His favorites are pastels.

Two of his students, Joshua Bentley and Mario

Morales, will display their work, as well.

Bentley received a scholarship to the Art Institute of Kansas City, which he will attend in the fall to continue exploring techniques that earned him a perfect score on the advanced placement art course. Commissioned work includes the logo of the Odessa Rape Crisis Center and a life-size mural of Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith on the entrance wall of a card shop.

Morales will be a senior at Greenwood High School. He plans to major in graphic design and computer animation, possibly at the Art Institute of Kansas City. His specialty is sports figures.

Nancy Swallow of the Chamber of Commerce said that it will be "basically a sports awareness evening. Our family goes because it's cost-effective, and still fun." The intent is for this to be "a great cultural community involvement program," she said.

The evening is the third in a summer-long series of events. Next week KGE Radio will co-sponsor Country Night.



Josh Bentley



James Chappell



Mario Morales

Ed TODD

Polio victim regains ability to walk after disease's debilitating paralysis

Miracle or resolve, "Speck" can walk.

Fifty years ago, at age 9, he suddenly couldn't and certainly wasn't expected to — not ever again.

The freckled-faced, red-haired boy, popular among townsfolk as a newsboy peddling newspapers at a nickel a copy and keeping two cents to help support his struggling family, became paralyzed in September 1948 as he was entering the fourth grade in public school.

He was not alone in his affliction.

This boy called "Speck," Don DeVore, was among the hundreds of thousands of Americans to be stricken with poliomyelitis in the polio epidemic

of the 1940s and 1950s before the Salk-Sabin vaccines were developed.

In 1948, which was 27 years before Franklin Delano Roosevelt at age 39 in 1921 fell victim to the crippling disease and later served as president of the United States from 1933 into 1945, about a dozen polio cases were reported in Midland County.

The infection hit DeVore first with a dizziness and a fever on Sept. 7, 1948, after he had, all spruced up for school, had ridden his bicycle to school.

Ironically, as he recalled in his autobiographical *Speck*, DeVore that very day noted a "pretty little girl some of the kids were picking." She walked with a limp and wore a brace on a leg.

As DeVore recalled, he and some of his friends



Devore then



Devore now

admonished the hecklers, "You shut up and quit picking on her. She can't help it that something is wrong with her leg. How would you like to have that old Polio?"

"Three days later, Newnie Ellis hauled me in his brand-new ambulance down to Abilene" to what is now Hendrick Medical Center. "Three days later, I was totally paralyzed. The only thing I could move was my head. That was the start of my fight to whip polio."

And so he did but not without a struggle that was not unlike his earlier years in Midland, his hometown, where, admittedly, he was raised up poor but had a good fight in him.

He was a friendly lad and so he is today. "Wherever I go, everybody likes me," DeVore, 60, said in Midland, where he returned this week

to tout his book and to tell his story to the Midland Downtown Lions Club. He has retired from computer-related work to live in Alvarado south of Fort Worth.

DeVore was one of four children of Slim and Martha Alva DeVore. The couple divorced when Speck DeVore was 3 years old, he said.

"We were poor. We lived in a three-room shack" south of downtown Midland "with an outdoor toilet and had no money."

Speck DeVore hawked nickel newspapers and netted \$2.40 a day in selling 120 copies. His brothers, T.A. and Vernon, set pins at the bowling alley and sacked groceries on weekends for tips. Their sister, Daphne called "Sis," worked at Palace Drug Store. And their mother, who was a seamstress, also canned food produced in the family garden.

But he recalled good times: Visiting with his "best buddies," Midland firemen, in the firehouse near Main Street and, on his 25-cent weekly allowance,

Please see TODD/2B

Today's Agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

NAACP, 7 p.m., Hollowell United Methodist Church, 684-8974.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men), 570-0467.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 684-0044.

East Side Lions, 8 p.m., Los Enriquez, 1401B N. Lamesa Road.

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Best Western Sidewalk Cafe.

Bereavement Support group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 332-1431, 332-0991.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Non-smoking game, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 682-8596.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 570-1084.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. Tx139, 7 p.m., 1007 Austin St., 694-8643.

Golden Park Retirement Center, senior citizen Bingo, 3 p.m., 3100 W. Kansas Ave.

Flatlanders Ski Club, 7 p.m., Best Western, Midland Airport, open.

Suburban Lions Club, 7 p.m., 2550 Flint Ave.

NAACP, 7 p.m., Greater St. Luke AME Church, 401 S. Adams, 684-8974.

Compulsive Eaters Anonymous, noon, First United Methodist Church, 694-2860.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Monday

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 101 W. Oak Ave. It was reported at 10 p.m.

Tuesday

Burglary: A safe was reported burglarized at 905 Howard Drive. It was reported at 8 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 602 S. Main St. It was reported at 6:09 p.m.

Theft: A radio and television were reported stolen at 3033 N. Midkiff Road. It was reported at 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary: A CD player was reported stolen at 2101 N. "A" St. It was reported at 7:23 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Wednesday

Theft: A ring was reported stolen at 7720 W. Highway 80. It was reported at 10:14 a.m.

Theft: A lawn mower was reported stolen at 3516 S. County Road 1198. It was reported at 10:17 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Vandalism was reported at N. County Road 1096. It was reported at 12:34 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning any of these reports should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

TODD: Post-polio syndrome left DeVore with 'legs of a 100-year old-man,' but he's glad he can walk

(From 1B)

watching a movie for nine cents at the Ritz or the Rex, buying a soft drink, ice-cream cone, and bag of popped corn for a nickel each, and spending a penny on bubble gum.

Speck DeVore's father was a builder of mansions, ranches, houses, during World War II, military installations, DeVore said in his book.

"He could have been a millionaire," DeVore said, but was "crushed" by the Great Depression and afterward "had trouble controlling his life."

"He was a mathematical genius," DeVore said. "He could look at a tree and tell you how many board feet of lumber was in it."

After 29 weeks in the Abilene hospital, DeVore said that he had withered to 49 pounds from 89 pounds and was placed in a strait-jacket to keep him from falling out of the bed when he was trying to walk. After Abilene, he was flown to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children, now the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital, for rehabilitation.

"I thought I had died and went to heaven," recalled DeVore, who said that he, 10 years old by then, "fell in love with a nurse" called Strawberry

and was fed hearty meals from raw-egg malts to chicken-fried steaks and other "good Texas food" and got up to 104 pounds.

"Three months later I was walking," DeVore said. "I was the only kid there from Midland." In his book, DeVore said the Midland Downtown Lions Club and its big band put on a radio show to raise funds for the crippled-children's center. A group of ranchers and oilmen raised funds for the building. Texas Gov. Allan Shivers visited him.

DeVore returned to Midland, and on the "first day of school in the seventh grade, I threw away the braces and crutches and from then on, I have been walking normal," said DeVore, who is a 1957 Midland High School graduate. However, with his "post-polio syndrome," DeVore said that he has the "legs of a 100-year-old man. I'm still going. Fifty years ago, they told me I'd never walk again." But he did and was well enough to travel around the world three times and see the pyramids and the Eiffel Tower. "So, I've got a lot to be thankful for. I've been everywhere ... over seas."

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

OBITUARIES



Vida Daniel

Vida Dorothy Daniel, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend went to be with the Lord Sunday, June 13, 1999. She was much loved and will be much missed.

She was born December 23, 1917 in Little Rock, Arkansas, to Charles E. and Delilah Hall. She attended high school and graduated from cosmetology school. On April 21, 1952, she married Truman R. Daniel.

Mrs. Daniel is survived by her husband; her sister, Pauline Benson of Hemet, California; her brother, Pete Campbell of Santa Ana, California; her son, Lt. Col. Gene Rutland of Belton, Texas; her daughter, Patricia Vahn of Amarillo, Texas; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1999, at Resthaven Memorial Park with Reverend Jerry Berry officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

al Home.

The family requests that memorials be directed to a church of one's choice or to Allison Permian Basin Cancer Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.



Clela Kelley

She was born August 1, 1911, in Vernon, Texas, to W. D. and Thirza Jane Hughes Morris. She was a graduate of Lamesa High School. On April 14, 1932, she married Clyde Kelley in Lovington, New Mexico. Mrs. Kelley was a member of Eastern Star in New Mexico and the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland.

She died Tuesday evening, June 15, 1999, at her residence. Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, June 18, 1999, at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Randy Fenter officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Mausoleum under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is

planned for Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband; her daughters, Sabra Hext of Midland and Emily Weedon Hays of Brownfield; her brother, J. P. Morris of Mohave Valley, Arizona; her sister, Nova Roberts of Austin, Texas; her grandchildren, Bill Hays of Roswell, New Mexico, Kelley Hays of Amarillo, Texas, Bart Moore of Denton, Texas, and Kerri Beauchamp of Ft. Worth, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Odie Morris. She was beloved by all who knew her and will be sorely missed by family and friends.

Pallbearers will be Ray Blackwell, Charles Baker, Eldon Herndon, Gary Tate, Frances McDonald, and Lee Roy Hall.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702.



Maudie Summar

Maudie Lou Summar was born June 21, 1940, in Oklahoma

City, Oklahoma, to John Wesley and Gertie Cooper Register. She was a lifetime resident of Midland and was employed as a hairdresser for 30 years. Mrs. Summar attended West Kentucky Baptist Church.

She died Tuesday, June 15, 1999, at her residence.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Bob Porterfield officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. A visitation is scheduled for Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include her daughters, Gertie Lou Harwell of Brownwood, Texas, Betty Sue Braggs and Honey Claudette Jones, both of Midland, Texas, and Patsy Denise Chambers of San Antonio, Texas; her mother and father, Frank and Gertie Lyles of Midland, Texas; her brothers, Don Register of Odessa, Texas, Wesley Register of Houston, Texas, and Joe Lyles of Midland; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mrs. Summar was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Wayne Summar; by her father, John Register; by her brothers, Jerry and Gene Register; by her granddaughter, Ashley; and by her great-grandson, Chase.

Pallbearers will be Doug Gardner, Gary Summar, Ray Lara, Lawrence Wynne, Sam Harwell, and Bobby Gene Harwell, Jr. Honorary pallbearers will be Cody Wynne, Christopher Lara, Robert Chambers, and Curtis Walton.

DEATH NOTICES

J.W. Payne

RALLS — J.W. Payne, 84, died Friday, June 11, at a Ralls nursing home.

Services were Sunday, June 13, at Ralls First Baptist Church with the Revs. Dennis Williams and Randy Bartley officiating. Burial followed at Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 30, 1914, in Liberty.

He was a Sunday School superintendent, deacon and member of the Ralls First Baptist Church. He was a board member and past president of Crosby County Fuel Association, served on the ASC board, Ralls Coop Gin board and the Soil Conservation board. He was a member of the Ralls Lions Club and a former trustee of the Farmer school board.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Tina M. Sursa Payne on Oct. 25, 1991.

Survivors include a son, Aubrey Payne of Idalou; two daughters, Peggy Aycock of Lorenzo and Rita Bodenstener of Abilene; a sister, Ruth Shrader of Midland; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

John Davis

LUBBOCK — John W. Davis, 95, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 16.

Services will be 11 a.m. Friday, June 18, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Revs. Dr. Ed Williamson and James Liggett officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born April 14, 1904 in Fisher County.

He was a farmer in Centerpoint Community and a bookkeeper for the local grocers for years. He established John Davis Feed Store in 1936, operating for over 50 years. He served on the Board of Stew-

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 3:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

ards and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Peggy Birkhead Davis on Sept. 19, 1993.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary L. Deats of Big Spring; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Big Spring Humane Society, P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0823, First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1229, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1229; or the Carillon Retirement Center, 1717 Norfolk Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79416.

El Paso man indicted in Midland teen's extortion case

By Rick López
Staff Writer

An El Paso man was indicted Wednesday for coercing a teenage Midland girl into posing nude for him and then later using her pictures to blackmail her.

For almost two years, he threatened to circulate the photos if she didn't submit to his sexual demands, authorities said.

The defendant, James Allan Jones, was charged by a federal grand jury here for sexual exploitation of a minor and 19 other counts of child pornography. Allen, 50, faces up to 20 years for the exploitation charges alone.

The girl, now 19, told Midland Police that incident goes back to a playful Internet rendezvous on October 1997. At the time, she was only 17-years-old and a high school student.

According to a statement writ-

ten by Midland Police Detective Sheldon Johnson, the girl was using an Internet chat room to do research on colleges and universities.

She did a profile search for El Paso residents and found Jones' screen name. She e-mailed him and asked how much he knew about the University of Texas campus there. Their online conversation escalated into a sexual discussion.

On Nov. 18, 1997 — several chat sessions later — they met at a mall in Odessa. At that time, she showed Jones her state ID to prove she was 17. She was under the impression he was only 38.

"James responded to her that it was OK (to meet) because 17 was legal," Sheldon wrote.

Over the next two months, Jones made several trips to Odessa. Each time, they had sex in his motel room, Sheldon added.

In December, Jones bought the

girl a plane ticket to El Paso. During the weekend visit, Jones convinced the girl to let him take pictures of her with a digital camera. He promised they'd only be kept for personal use, according to the statement.

Weeks later, Jones threatened the teen that if she stopped having sex with him, he'd mail the photographs to all her teachers and friends in Midland.

"The victim gave into this extortion and continued to see James and have sex with him in fear of the photographs being sent" Sheldon said in his statement.

Eventually, he forced the girl to attend school in El Paso "so he could keep an eye on her." Over time, he used the teen in his failed efforts to recruit other girls to pose nude for him. At one point, he forced her to have sex with him and a group of young men.

"The victim said she got upset over the situation and made the

boy get off of her and she left the room crying," Sheldon wrote.

Jones intimidated the girl by saying he had a best friend at the U.S. Attorney's Office in El Paso — a claim authorities later disproved.

Eventually, the girl moved back to Midland, though Jones threatened her with sending the nude photos to her parents and their workplace. The harassment continued even to the day that the girl made a report with police here, according to authorities.

The girl told authorities that she found a large collection of child porn in his bedroom and two computers in his basement. Midland authorities said the case will be prosecuted only in federal court.

Records indicate Jones is married and has been detained in El Paso since last week. His bond has not been set.

CRADDICK: Texans should enjoy tax relief passed in legislative session during next few years

(From 1B)

56 percent and the state 44 percent of school funding.

Texasans should be getting back some of the sales taxes they've been paying, he said, with sales tax eliminated on over-the-counter medicines, and a three-day sales tax holiday established on clothing and school supplies. Legislators also eliminated the sales tax on the first \$25 of Internet service and Craddick said he hopes to completely eliminate that tax burden in the next session, since Texas is one of only six states with a sales tax on Internet service.

Tax credits were also enacted on research and development spending and on job creation and the franchise tax was eliminated on businesses with revenues of \$150,000 or less.

Craddick said he hopes that,

with the deregulation of the state's electric utility industry, Texas will see the same results as other states like Pennsylvania and California, where rates have fallen 20 to 30 percent after deregulation.

He also applauded legislation on parental notification before a minor under age 17 can have an abortion.

"I feel, and a lot of parents of teen-age girls under 17 feel, they have the right to know if she's going to have an abortion," he said. "It's not whether you're for or against abortion, in my opinion, it's a parental right issue."

Midland College's physician assistant degree program, in conjunction with Texas Tech, has

been funded for the next two years, which will be a boom for the area, Craddick said.

"It's the hottest degree in the medical field. There's instant jobs and high salaries and it will be a huge plus for a rural area like West Texas."

His regrets about the session include the loss of a \$3 million grant to fund a pediatrics resi-

dency program that would have moved from Odessa to Midland and a corresponding rotation among Texas Tech physicians at the Allison Cancer Center.

He also regrets that a school voucher program failed, saying he's in favor of a trial voucher program.

"I feel we owe it to the children of this state to try anything to

enhance education," he said.

And he wishes the legislature had passed permanent severance tax relief for the energy industry.

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Congressional representatives release disclosure forms for 1999

From wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 40 freshman House members got a nice raise when they came to town in January, while some sacrificed sizable incomes for a seat in Congress. But few experienced financial swings as dramatic as Oregon Democrat David Wu.

Wu, an attorney, reported earned income of only \$3,501 on the 1998 financial disclosure forms that were released for House members Wednesday. He has seven investment funds, but each returned only up to \$200 last year. He says he actually lost money through his law practice, although that wasn't reported.

Wu's explanation? He was too busy running for Congress to make any money in 1998. Now, as a member of the House, Wu's 1999 salary will be the \$136,700 earned by rank-and-file members.

The annual financial disclosure records show Americans what their lawmakers owned and owed, the investments they bought and sold, outside earnings, travel paid for by private interests and speech honoraria that must be donated to charity. Fifty-four representatives asked for extensions prior to the May 15 deadline, although many have since filed their forms.

Floor leaders in the House make \$151,800, and the speaker's compensation is fixed at \$175,400.

Another newcomer, Republican Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, reported just \$1,800 in earned income for "marketing consulting" last year. But Ryan got money from investments, including rental property that produced \$15,001 to \$50,000 in income.

More typical in the freshman

OUR CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVES AT A GLANCE

19th District
Rep. Larry Combest (R)-Lubbock, chairman House Agriculture Committee.
Earned income: \$136,700
Honoraria, all donated to charity: None
Major assets, all owned jointly with wife: Mutual funds and credit union account, \$48,000-\$195,000.
Major sources of unearned income: Capital gains, dividends and interest, \$1,806-\$6,700.
Major liabilities: None
Gifts: None
Narrative: Combest, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, accepted paid trips from two agribusiness groups: The National Grain and Feed Association, and the American Sugar Alliance. The grain and feed group paid for a plane ticket from Fort Worth to Washington for Mrs. Combest. The sugar alliance flew

Combest and a family member to Sun Valley, Idaho for an eight-day trip, six days of which were at Combest's expense. He listed assets held individually by his wife as valued between \$16,002-\$65,000.

21st District
Rep. Lamar Smith (R)-San Antonio, chairman of the House ethics committee.
Earned income: \$136,700
Honoraria, all donated to charity: None
Major assets: One-fourth interest in surface and mineral rights in Lamar Seeligson Ranch in Premont, Texas, \$500,001-\$1 million; Massachusetts rental property, \$100,001-\$250,000; bank, credit union accounts, \$2,002-\$30,000.
Major sources of unearned income: Ranch rent and royalties, \$65,002-\$150,000; Massachusetts rental, \$5,001-\$15,000; interest, \$402-\$2,000.

Major liabilities: None
Gifts: None
Narrative: Smith reported that his dependent children have a stock portfolio valued between \$71,015-\$365,000, in which he has an interest in the dividends. He accepted no paid travel last year.
23rd District
Rep. Henry Bonilla (R)-San Antonio.
Earned income: \$136,700
Honoraria, all donated to charity: \$2,000
Major assets, all jointly held with wife: Stocks, including holdings in EMC Corp., DST Systems, CMS Energy, Harte-Hanks, Southern Co., Tellabs and Pinnacle West, \$335,012-\$900,000; insurance account, \$50,001-\$100,000; media partnership, \$15,001-\$50,000; stock fund, \$1,001-\$15,000; bank account, \$1,001-\$15,000.
Major sources of unearned income: Capital gains, interest

and dividends, \$37,916-\$117,000.
Major liabilities: Revolving charge account, \$10,001-\$15,000.

Gifts: A \$500 framed photograph award given by the Bexar County Medical Society Foundation.
Narrative: Bonilla listed assets held by his wife, San Antonio television anchorwoman Deborah Knapp Bonilla, valued between \$526,027 and \$1,590,000. The couple traded actively in the stock market last year, buying and selling dozens of stocks. He also reported assets for his dependent children in the range of \$42,014 to \$280,000. Bonilla made one paid speech, for \$2,000, with the honoraria going to charity. He accepted one paid trip, to New York, from the National Association of Community Health Centers.

excess of \$50 million.

Ten days later, Delay amended the form: The stock was jointly owned and only worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000. It has now been sold. DeLay's assets other than the stock were listed at between \$66,003 and \$150,000.

Presidential hopeful Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Budget Committee, has an investment fund worth \$250,001 to \$500,000 and annuities worth \$100,002 to \$200,000. He accepted free trips to a dozen cities, paid for by Doubleday Book Co., to promote the book he co-authored: "Courage is Contagious."

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who led the impeachment investigation of President Clinton, kept \$100,001 to \$250,000 in Congress' credit union and had an Individual Retirement Account — valued at \$15,001 to \$50,000 — in the White House credit union.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee with jurisdiction over taxes, included in his more than \$3 million in assets 400 Microsoft shares valued at \$68,000 and 700 shares of Intel worth \$80,500.

Archer is among the few lawmakers who went beyond the requirement of listing holdings and unearned income in broad categories. He precisely stated the actual value of holdings, and in that spirit valued his coin collection at \$16,326.

class was Massachusetts Democrat Michael Capuano, who as mayor of Somerville, Mass., made \$72,500 last year, and collected a bit more from two rental properties. Still, Capuano's election to Congress almost doubled his earned income.

On the other hand, freshmen such as Republican Johnny Isakson of Georgia will see a sharp decline in their incomes, as outside earnings are limited to \$20,505. Isakson, who replaced former Speaker Newt Gingrich from a suburban Atlanta district, made \$308,775 from his real estate business in 1998 and another \$17,550 in fees for serving on

corporate boards.

One of the wealthiest House newcomers is Rep. Robin Hayes, R-N.C., an heir to the Cannon textile fortune and owner of a hosiery mill. He reported just \$38,796 in earned income last year but made much more from three trusts, one of which was valued at up to \$50 million.

One of the most unusual filings was by Rep. Jim Turner, R-Texas. He had four investments worth between \$250,001 and \$500,000 listed in a nine-page disclosure form, but he attached nearly 800 pages of his wife's investment trades — which included numerous days with

multiple transactions.

A few powerful figures, including Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and House Appropriations Committee Chairman C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Fla., had virtually no investments. The top House Democrat, Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, listed only one investment valued between \$1,001 and \$15,000.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., listed his half interest in the "opera house" building in Plainfield, Ill., which once housed a theater and his father's restaurant. It was valued between \$100,001 and \$250,000, and produced

\$15,001 to \$50,000 in rental income.

Hastert also valued his 270-acre farm in Shipman, Ill., at between \$100,001 and \$250,000. The farm produced income of \$15,001 to \$50,000.

The third-ranking Republican, Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, had a momentary appearance of great wealth by initially reporting that his wife, Christine, owned Exxon stock valued in

Parole board, courts refuse to halt execution of Canadian

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Canadian Joseph Stanley Faulder moved several steps closer Wednesday to his execution when the Texas parole board and the federal courts rejected bids to halt the punishment.

Faulder, 61, faces lethal injection Thursday night for killing a 75-year-old East Texas woman during a burglary of her home nearly 24 years ago.

The U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday rejected an appeal that challenged the Texas clemency process.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected arguments that he could sue because of violations of international law. The matter was being appealed to the Supreme Court.

And the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, twice voting 18-0, refused to recommend his sentence be commuted or he be given a 180-day reprieve that would stop the execution, the 14th this year in the state.

"After a full and careful review of the petition, the board has decided to not recommend commutation of the death sentence to lesser penalty or a 180-day reprieve," board chairman Victor Rodriguez said.

Gov. George W. Bush on Wednesday noted that the parole board's decision leaves him only the power to grant a 30-day stay, which he's not inclined to do.

"In the case of Mr. Faulder, I have seen no new evidence that questions the jury's verdict that he is guilty of this crime. In fact, his request for commutation was not based on any claim of innocence," Bush said.

Faulder, a former auto mechanic from Jasper, Alberta, met with two parole board members two weeks ago on death row, but Rodriguez characterized the meeting as unproductive. He said Faulder would not discuss his case and instead railed against the death penalty.

Faulder's case once again has attracted international attention to the death penalty in Texas, the nation's most active capital punishment state.

Canada has no capital punish-

ment and Faulder would be the first Canadian executed in the United States since the 1950s.

Faulder's lawyers contended Texas authorities ignored international law when Faulder first was charged with the December 1975 murder of Inez Phillips at her home in Gladewater, 115 miles east of Dallas.

The Canadian government filed court papers in support of Faulder's claim, said Michael O'Shaughnessy, a spokesman for the Canadian foreign affairs office.

"We feel we've intervened at all the appropriate times and places throughout this case," he added, citing letters to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the parole board, Bush and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, an arm of the Organization of American States.

"This case has been through every facet that it could possibly go through," Odis Hill, the former Gregg County district attorney who twice prosecuted Faulder, said this week. "I'll be glad when this thing comes to a conclusion that the jury has determined."

Faulder in December came within 30 minutes of execution before the Supreme Court halted the punishment, saying it needed more time to consider his claims of international law violations. The court later rescinded its reprieve.

Faulder's attorneys contend Canadian authorities should have been told of his murder arrest and detention under terms of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations. Also under that treaty, Texas authorities should have told

Faulder of his right to contact the Canadian government for help, his attorneys say.

"I think the key was whether he knew he had the right to do this, to notify them," said Rodney Moore, a Canadian government spokesman.

Texas officials said they knew Faulder previously had served prison time in Canada but that he

did not tell them he was a Canadian citizen. Fifteen years later, his family — who believed he was long dead — and the Canadian government discovered him alive.

Hill said Faulder insisted on keeping his Canadian ties quiet and that he did not even want his family contacted. Officials later learned he had walked out on his

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MISD: Ex-student has sued district as well as principal

(From 1B)

meeting, claiming she may have conspired to defeat Rigan's appeal before it was ever heard by speaking about matters outside the record.

The criminal investigation is not the only complication to arise out of the May 11 meeting for the school district. Casey Rigan also has sued the district and Richmond, claiming his due process rights were violated at every step of the appeals process.

A hearing on the school district's motion to dismiss the lawsuit for want of jurisdiction will be held next Friday in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Royal Ferguson.

99¢ milk to be had in Dallas area as grocery price war is triggered

DALLAS (AP) — Holy Cow! Milk for 99 cents a gallon! People in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and points east have been seeing a deep discount after one grocery store chain lowered its milk prices, triggering a price war.

The mooove started about a month ago, and visitors to the dairy case can still find a big break on the food staple at chains such as Kroger, Albertsons and Tom Thumb.

"I love it in heaven. We can make our house payment," said Elise Bowden of Hurst, whose eight children (ages 2 to 16 years old) drink approximately 15 gallons per week.

The probation officer said she makes a concerted effort to find reasonably priced milk and drives to various stores in search of a bargain.

"I'll go where the milk's on sale," she said Wednesday. "We use that much."

"When it got up to around \$3 a gallon, I actually had to start rationing them. You need to start drinking water." Now I go to the store and buy four gallons, and I don't worry about it."

A Kroger spokesman said his company was the first to cut prices — from \$2.59 to 99 cents a gallon — at its stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and farther east in Nacogdoches, Palestine, Marshall, Paris and Longview.

While the price cut corresponded to a slight decline in raw milk prices, Kroger also wanted to increase the volume at its Fort Worth dairy and "increase the

value to our customers," said Gary Huddleston of the grocer's regional office in Houston.

"Some of our competitors have matched it, either in their advertising or in-store," he said. "In some cases, (they) matched it for a period of time, then made a decision to go back to their regular pricing."

A spokesman for Minyard Food Stores Inc. said the company matched prices for a week or 10 days but has since pulled back. Wednesday's gallon milk price was \$2.89.

"We just couldn't stand the loss," he said, without giving a specific amount. "You wouldn't believe it if I told you."

Albertsons has also responded to the drop in price in the Dallas-Fort Worth market.

"Seems to me like it's cheaper to drink milk than water these days," said spokesman Tommy Stoneham.

"How long this might continue cannot be determined at this point," said another Albertsons spokeswoman, Anne Alenskis. "We will continually monitor the competitive situation, and then make that determination."

Tom Thumb shoppers can find milk selling for 99 cents a gallon instead of the regular \$2.59, said spokeswoman Connie Yates.

The chain plans to keep milk prices competitive, said Ms. Yates. "It's just part of our business."

Huddleston of Kroger said he can't predict how long the situation will last.

"As long as the wholesale price

of milk remains lower, we plan on passing that along to the customer," he said.

Ellen Jordan, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service dairy specialist in Dallas, said milk producers will be getting nearly 9 cents more per gallon on July 1 for the raw product that is sold for further processing and bottling.

The anticipated increase follows a significant drop in milk prices in April, when the price paid to producers dropped by 53 cents per gallon, she said.

"The price war wouldn't affect the producers in particular as much as the price of the product they are selling," Ms. Jordan said. "I think the grocery stores started using (milk) as a loss leader to bring customers into their stores, because the price they were having to pay for their raw product had decreased considerably," Ms. Jordan said.

While Kroger shoppers are limited to four gallons of milk, Huddleston acknowledged the chain is losing some money on the item. He said it is not uncommon in the business to "make the loss up on other items in the store that we have priced competitively but certainly would have a profit in."

For now, the director at King Arthur's Castle of Little Tikes in Sunnyvale plans to shop around for the 20 gallons of milk the day care center uses each week.

"We're just enjoying it while it lasts," said Maxine Whitton. "They'll probably all stop doing that within two or three weeks. A good thing can't last forever."

Unified Dietary Guidelines to be released

DALLAS (AP) — Five of the nation's top health organizations are joining forces to endorse a healthy eating plan aimed at helping stave off the diseases that kill most people: heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes.

There are few if any surprises in the Unified Dietary Guidelines, which the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Dietetic Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Institutes of Health have embraced.

The groups recommend that a healthy daily diet include no

more than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat and no more than 30 percent of total calories from all types of fat.

The diet also suggests that 55 percent or more of daily calories come from complex carbohydrates such as grains, fruits and vegetables. Dietary cholesterol should be limited to 300 milligrams or less each day (less than the amount in two eggs), and salt to six grams (one teaspoon) per day.

The plan will be published in the July 27 issue of *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association.

"The good news is that we don't need one diet to prevent heart disease, another to decrease cancer risk and yet another to prevent obesity and diabetes," said Richard J. Deckelbaum, M.D., co-author of the journal article and professor of pediatrics and nutrition at Columbia University. "A single healthy diet cuts across disease categories to lower the risk of many chronic conditions."

The recommendations closely follow the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Pyramid, intended to ensure that diets contain enough vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients.

"Who are you going to count on when you become the dad?"



I didn't know the first thing about babies. That's not a good feeling when you find out you're going to be a dad.

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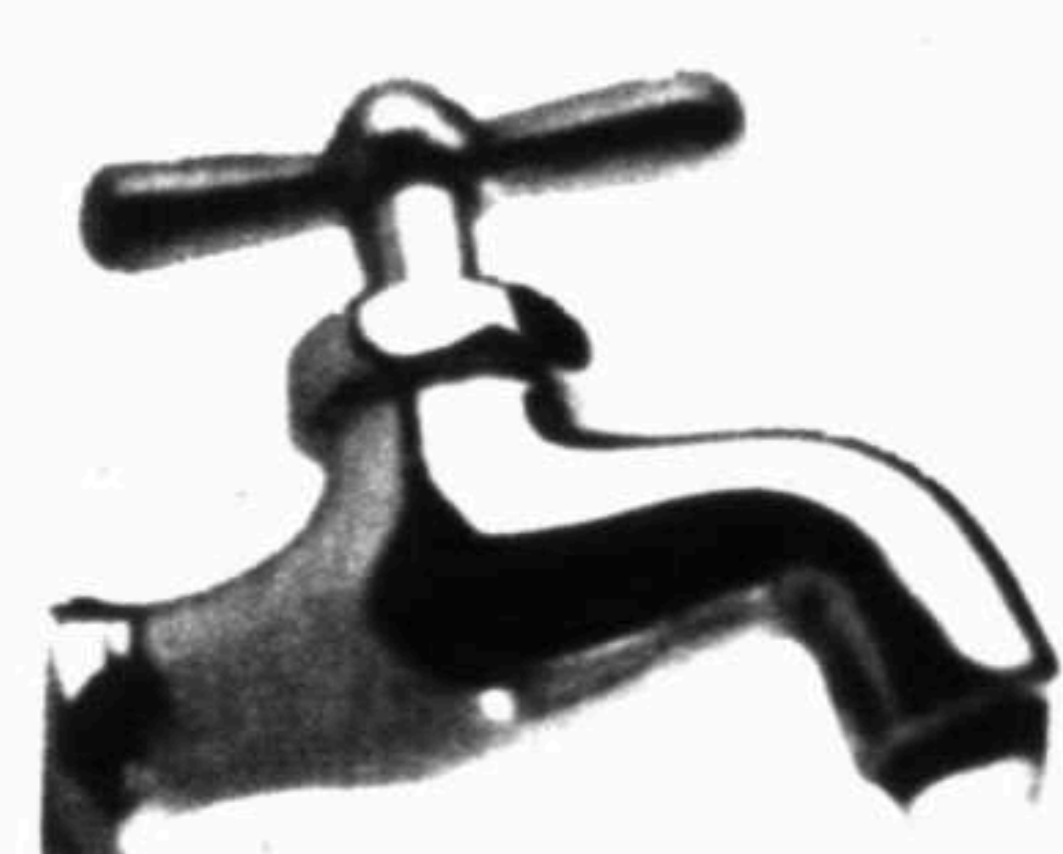


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**One day, man
will realize water
doesn't clean fruits
and vegetables.**

**Of course, women
will say they knew
that all along.**

Chica

By Nicole Ziegler
Associated Press

CHICAGO — kill two young, Protesters converge The Rev. Al Sharpton at police headquarters denounce ranks.

The scenario is familiar, but these cases are different. The officers who were killed are black.

Now Chicago is facing a new challenge, which has minority hiring and out racism, is whether minority racist.

The notion is according to some officers.

"In policing, there's a good police officer, a white male, so the police, the whole white," said Ron retired Washington officer and executive National Black Police Association.

Hampton said the impression of the impression commit most crime turn makes officer of race — more minorities, he said.

In one of the cases this month, Robert old Northwestern

FDA approves continuous

WASHINGTON — betics are about technology that glucose levels could to three days, a could dramatically ment for some p

The new test, a government Web an important step permanent, pain monitors — but replace those fin tests diabetes ha

MiniMed Inc. glucose monitor instead is for occasionally t patients' diabetes

A doctor would sensor just under abdomen for up to sensor measures every 10 seconds

Chicago shootings raise questions about racism among black cops

By Nicole Ziegler Dizon
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Police shoot and kill two young, unarmed blacks. Protesters converge on City Hall. The Rev. Al Sharpton calls a rally at police headquarters. Black leaders denounce racism in police ranks.

The scenario may sound familiar, but these cases have a twist: The officers who pulled the trigger are black.

Now Chicago's police department, which has long promoted minority hiring as a way to stamp out racism, is struggling with whether minority officers can be racist.

The notion isn't so far-fetched, according to some black veteran officers.

"In policing, the description of a good police officer is that of a white male, so the whole philosophy, the whole culture there is white," said Ronald Hampton, a retired Washington, D.C., police officer and executive director of the National Black Police Association.

Hampton said police often get the impression that minorities commit most crimes. And that in turn makes officers — regardless of race — more likely to target minorities, he said.

In one of the Chicago shootings this month, Robert Russ, a 22-year-old Northwestern University foot-

ball player, was killed when he tried to grab a gun an officer pointed inside his car after a chase, police said.

In the other case, LaTanya Haggerty, 26, a passenger in a car involved in a chase after a routine traffic stop, was shot after an officer mistook her cellular phone for a gun, police said.

The Chicago police union has defended the officers, noting a split second of hesitation can mean the difference between life and death.

But critics claim the officers wouldn't have been so quick to draw their guns if the people involved had been white. They wonder why police allegedly smashed out a tinted window of Russ' car and pointed a gun inside instead of waiting for him to come out. And they want to know whether police ignored orders to call off the chase in Ms. Haggerty's case.

Police Superintendent Terry Hillard, who is black, has some of the same questions. He has promised a thorough investigation and cooperation in probes by the Justice Department and Cook County prosecutors.

But Hillard has bristled at suggestions that the shootings were racially motivated. He said the department has rules against "racial profiling," or stopping drivers simply because of their race. And he said those who break the

rules will be punished.

Some black leaders say more rules won't solve the problem.

"Even black officers are afraid of black people," said the Rev.

James T. Meeks, director of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition's minister's division. "That just shows you how bad it is."

Meeks and other black members

of the clergy want an independent agency to give police officers racial sensitivity training. They also want Hillard and black officers to keep a higher public profile.

As of 1997, one in four Chicago police officers was black. About 39 percent of the city's population was black as of the last census.

FDA approves new three-day continual monitor for diabetics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diabetics are about to get the first technology that measures their glucose levels continually for up to three days, an advance that could dramatically improve treatment for some patients.

The new test, approved by the government Wednesday, marks an important step toward creating permanent, painless glucose monitors — but it won't yet replace those finger-prick blood tests diabetics hate.

MiniMed Inc.'s "continuous glucose monitoring system" instead is for doctors to use occasionally to customize patients' diabetes treatment.

A doctor would slip a small sensor just under the skin of the abdomen for up to three days. The sensor measures glucose levels every 10 seconds and records the

average every five minutes, storing the readings in a pager-size monitor.

"If you take just a couple of blood sugars a day, it can look like the patient's in good control" when really he or she has dangerous glucose spikes, explained Dr. Kimber Richter of the Food and Drug Administration. "This gives a doctor a better sense of what's going on."

Despite the FDA's approval Wednesday, it is unclear just how quickly doctors can begin using the much-anticipated monitor. MiniMed said it plans to begin sales in certain areas next month. But the company refused to say how much testing will cost patients, how much the required computer system will cost doctors or where the device will first be available.

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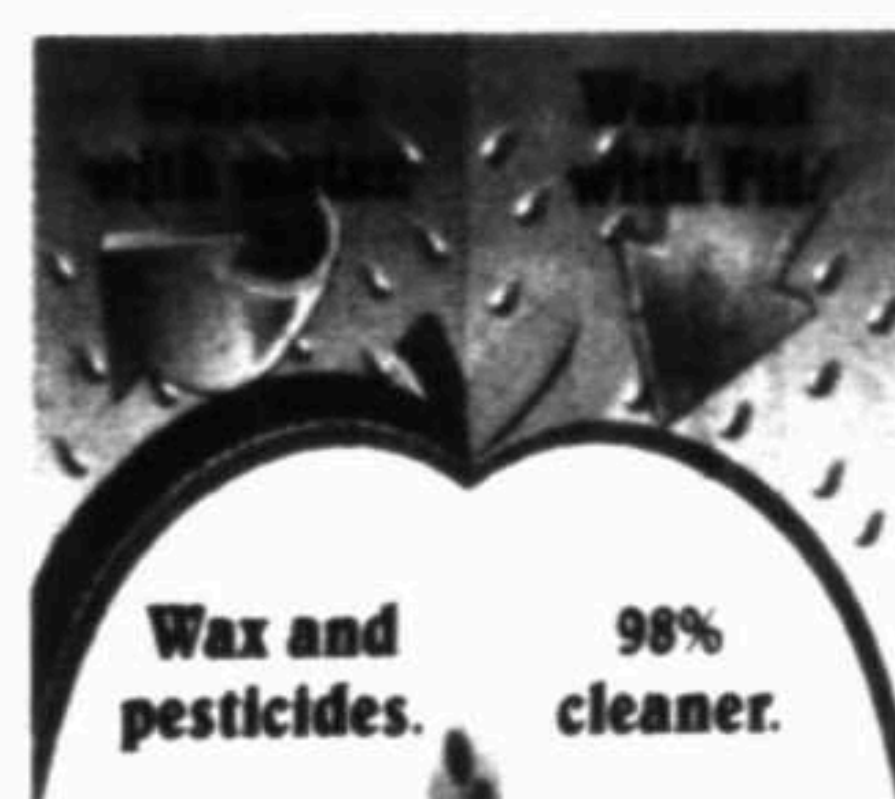
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Get them cleaner. Get them FIT.

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NEEDROCKWAAAA!
SOCKHEAD THE SUPER
HERO HITS WART-
SPEED LOOKING FOR
ENEMIES.

**AH-HAH!...IT'S
THE DISGUSTING
DIRT-BUCKING
VACUUM ABOUT
TO ATTACK
THE PLANET
BOOG!!**

**TAKE THAT AN'
THAT AN' THAT
AN' THAT AN'
THAT AN'**

THAT

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB, DARIN... WE COULD ALWAYS USE A BUSBOY!

MONTONI'S

GEE, I DON'T HAVE MY DRIVER'S LICENSE YET!

THAT WAS A JOKE!

I KNEW THAT!

WHEW!

MONTONI'S Pizzeria

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6-17

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MARK WALKER

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WHAT'S THAT NASTY SMELL?

PIERLESS SEAFOOD

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#:HOING CAT!

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STOP!

AREN'T WE SUPPOSED TO GET A NICE SALAD AND CROISSANT ROLLS WITH THIS?

Doug Williams 6-17

THERE. I SWITCHED OUR PARTS. NOW YOU'RE THE STUPID ONE AND I'M THE SMART ONE.

FINE.

SO GO ON WITH THE SCRIPT, T.J. UNLESS YOU'RE TOO DUMB.

SCENE 4: INSIDE THE INVISIBLE ALIEN SPACE-SHIP.

OUR TWO GUYS ARE WIRED TO A "PERSONALITY TRANSFERRING" MACHINE.

HOLD ON - "PERSONALITY TRANSFERRING" MACHINE...

GREEN C-11

YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO LOOK AT THOSE PILL BOTTLES, GRI!

MAYBE NOT!... BUT THEY WERE THERE, AND (IN A SNOOPY REPORTER!)

SAUNDERS GRIELLA 6-11

SIX PRESCRIPTIONS FROM DIFFERENT DOCTORS!... YOU'RE AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY HYPOCHONDRIAC!

GET OUT!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday,
June 17, 1999:

Because of your originality and your willingness to express yourself, you don't have to try too hard to be understood. Communication can be unusual, but you are intrigued by the new and different. Avoid negativity; remain open to what could be. Don't be your own worst enemy! If you are single, romance touches your life. A friendship could develop into a lot more, if you let it! Relationships prove to be your forte because you like getting to know others. If attached, make an effort to do more together. Communication can evolve to a higher level. Those intimate dangers are important! LEO makes you laugh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Avoid unduly pressuring yourself. Allow the kid in you to come out. The unexpected occurs with a friend. You can either be bewildered or you can decide to laugh. Let fun become a larger part of your life. Encourage another who needs you as a supporter. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Don't let a bad mood mess up your day. Consider the adverse effect that negativity has on you and on a domestic situation. You're not only hard on yourself, you're also hard on another. Loosen up some. Give others the space which you would like. Bosses are unpredictable. Tonight: Order in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Relax and don't be uptight about what is going on. News helps you gain another perspective. Make calls and spread good news. Don't cast an unfavor-

able light on a discussion. Stay optimistic. Tonight: Try a new restaurant or an exotic type of cuisine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Be more aware of the costs of your goals. Listen carefully to a friend's feedback. Handle a business partnership carefully. Another could be deceptive or could inadvertently add confusion to the mix. Keep money matters aboveboard and clear. Tonight: Treat yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Maintain a sense of humor while uproar reigns. Stay centered. Others sometimes act like they would like to throw you off. A boss or higher-up is demanding. Stay connected, don't push, know your liabilities. Popularity soars as long as you aren't controlling. Tonight: Where the party is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Don't stand on ceremony with a co-worker. You could be somewhat exhausted. Take better care of yourself; take a walk during lunch or arrange to leave the office early. Your sense of humor comes out when dealing with others. Pace yourself. Tonight: Take a break from it all!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Don't lose your sense of direction. Stay in touch with a friend about plans. A loved one or a child creates an uproar. Juggling priorities may be necessary. A partner or business associate tests your limits. Know what you want, then zoom in and get it! Tonight: Go for the pot of gold over the rainbow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Another is simply negative; no matter what you do, you have a difficult time turning a problem around. Family members throw tantrums.

while pressure intensifies at work. You feel challenged by what goes on. A partner will hold you back if you let him. Don't! Tonight: Cocoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Take an overview, refuse to get locked into the immediate. Changes come where you least expect it to. Listen carefully to a child or loved one, then help him get past a knee-jerk reaction. Work is unusually demanding. If you can, opt to make it an early day. Tonight: Break out of a rut.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ One-to-one discussion is imperative to get a money matter straightened out. Realize your limits. Work with another to resolve a problem. Refuse to risk; don't let another's attitude influence you at all. Be your own person. Tonight: Cut to the chase; don't meander in a conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Others react to you — are you surprised? Maintain a sense of humor. Refuse to be negative. A personal or domestic matter weighs you down. Think before you leap into this kettle of fish! Detach before you make a major decision. Tonight: Strutting your stuff!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Smile and stay poised. You don't need to react to what you are seeing. Conversations could be a bit touchy and stymied. However, you can communicate a lot through your actions. Don't take another's attitude personally. Tonight: Off to the gym!

BORN TODAY
Actor Mark-Linn Baker (1953),
singer Barry Manilow (1946), come-
dian Joe Piscopo (1951)

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Both vulnerable South deals

		NORTH			
		♠ 6 5 4 3			
		♥ A Q 5 3			
		♦ 7 6 3			
		♣ A 5			
WEST				EAST	
♠ K Q 2				♠ 9	
♥ 9 8 7 4				♥ J 10 6	
♦ A K Q				♦ 9 8 5 4 2	
♣ 7 6 2				♣ 10 9 8 4	
		SOUTH			
		♠ A J 10 8 7			
		♥ K 2			
		♦ J 10			
		♣ K O 1 3			

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Dbl	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Can you make 10 tricks at a contract of four spades after West leads the king of diamonds and continues the suit? Look at all four hands if you wish.

Fortunately for South, West had not yet learned that silence can be golden. To tip declarer off to the distribution by doubling for what, at best, was going to be a one-trick set was the height of folly. It enabled declarer to land a contract that otherwise would have been defeated.

Left alone, declarer would surely have relied on two finesses in spades (the percentage play) to land the game, and would have ended up going down a trick.

However, the double alerted South to the fact that both spade honors were offside, so declarer looked for a distribution that would offer a chance

Since there was no hope of limiting the trump losers to one if the suit broke 4-0, South had to hope for a 3-1 split. And if West's distribution was specifically 3-4-3-3 or 3-3-3-4, all would be well. Declarer elected to play West for the former.

Declarer ruffed the third

round of diamonds, then cashed the ace and king of clubs. After ruffing a club on the table, next came three rounds of hearts, on which declarer discarded the remaining club from hand. A heart was ruffed with the eight, and declarer was ready for the grand finale. South exited with the knave of trumps to West's queen, and the defender was forced to lead away from K-2 of spades into South's A-10 tenace. Making four-odd.

CLOSE TO HOME

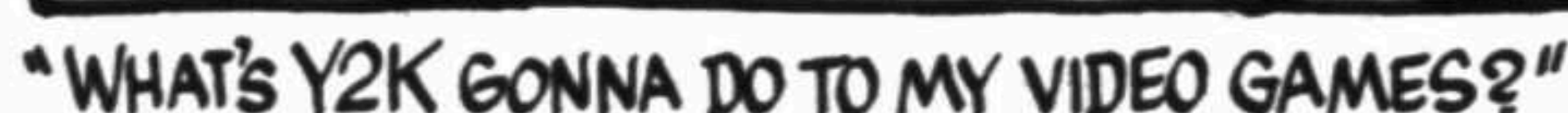


Yet another sign that the Bertman's marriage counseling sessions had a long way to go.

BABY BLUES



TV TONIGHT



"This is takin' too long. Couldn't we use a big hose like firemen use?"

Parton, Twitty to join Hall of Fame

Glenn will share the award with Japan's Chiaki Mukai, Russia's Valeri Polyakov and Spain's Pedro Duque. They

"I am delighted to join the fellows at the Hoover Institution," he said. "I look forward to exploring the entrepreneurship and innovation of Silicon Valley and relating its successes to the direction public policy should take in the information age."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire reports.

Edited by Fran & Lou Sabin

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16 — Khan
17 Actress born
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47 Gentle
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52 Winger of
"Forget Paris"
54 Observant
56 Piles up
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60 Egypt and
Syria, 1958-61
61 Annie Sullivan
"miracle," born
6-27-1880
67 Auction action
68 Rub out
69 San —
70 Short traffic
warning
71 Scattered
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72 Dish's running
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- 2 Corrida cheer
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- 4 One or more
- 5 Started the
stove again
- 6 Minor planets
- 7 Russian space
craft
- 8 Angers
- 9 Ooze
- 10 It divides cream
and milk
- 11 Boxing great
born 6-24-1895
- 12 Nimble
- 13 Angler's boot
- 14 Kind of son or
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



By Karl Munder
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6/17/99

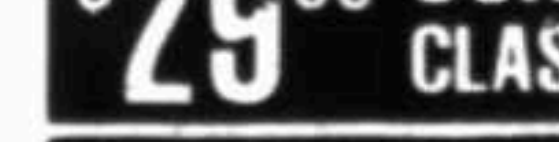


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Legal gambling enjoys broad public support, poll says

By Laurence Arnold
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legal gambling in America enjoys broad public acceptance, a new poll shows, reflecting the steadily increasing role that lotteries, casinos and other games of chance have come to play in the nation's culture.

Nearly two-thirds of American adults approve of legal gambling, a Gallup poll said Wednesday. Three-quarters of those surveyed said they approve of state lotteries, while 67 percent said that opening a casino helps a community's economy.

Many of those who approve of gambling reasoned that people should have the right to choose what to do with their money and

how to enjoy their free time.

But the poll did not represent an unqualified endorsement of gambling, which has grown substantially in the past two decades. Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia now run lotteries; commercial casinos operate in 10 states, and Indian tribes have opened casinos in at least 22 states.

Almost half of those polled favored maintaining the current level of legal gambling, while 22 percent favored expansion, 16 percent wanted to roll it back and 13 percent supported a gambling ban.

"There is a clear distinction in Americans' minds about the economic benefits of casinos and the social impact on the communities in which they operate," Gallup reported.

Legalized gambling "is creating a compulsive gambling problem in this country," said 55 percent of the adults surveyed, and 68 percent said they believe sports betting leads to cheating or fixing games.

The gambling industry may face a popularity problem in the future, as the teen-agers who were polled, more than the adults, saw a dark side to gambling.

Only 52 percent of teen-agers polled said they approve of legal gambling, compared with two-thirds of the adults. Asked to assess the statement that gambling harms respect for the value of hard work, 58 percent of the teens agreed strongly or somewhat, compared with 43 percent of adults.

Gallup's telephone poll of 1,523 adults and 501 teen-agers from

April 30-May 23 carries an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points for adults, 5 percentage points for teen-agers.

Jack Ludwig, vice president at Gallup, cautioned that teen-agers have a more narrow definition of "gambling" than do adults, a majority of whom included stock market trading and office pools under the term.

Still, he said, "Teens tend to be a little more conservative than adults, a little more skeptical toward gambling."

Gallup timed the poll to precede a lengthy report on gambling in America. After two years of work, the nine-member National Gambling Impact Study Commission will release its report Friday.

Already, advocates on both sides of the gambling debate are

using the commission's report to bolster their case.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., said the report will show that gambling "is an addictive product that hurts people, causes pain and suffering and preys upon the young, the poor and the elderly."

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., president of the American Gaming Association, noted that the report says gambling has become "an economic mainstay in many communities and plays an increasingly prominent role in state and even regional economies."



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Lawmakers push for acid rain legislation

By Mark Helm
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — New York lawmakers urged Congress Wednesday to pass legislation aimed at reducing acid rain, saying it remains a threat to trees and lakes throughout the nation.

"The very thing that forests and rivers need to survive — rain — is killing them," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a news conference in front of the U.S. Capitol.

In January, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., introduced a bill that would cut the airborne pollutants — sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide — that cause acid rain. However, he found little support in Congress because some members said the problem affected only the Northeast and others insisted the government had done enough to address the issue.

But a recent federal report found that despite cuts in air pollution, acid rain is a growing threat to forests and watersheds in California, Colorado's Front Range, parts of the Southwest and the southern Appalachians as well as remaining a serious problem in the Adirondacks in northeastern New York.

The report, issued in April, has helped build support for Moynihan's bill by showing the problem is more than a regional issue.

So far eight senators, including California Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, have co-sponsored the acid rain bill. In the House, a similar bill introduced by Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., has 39 co-sponsors.

Referring to the fact that Canada and Mexico as well as European nations have been damaged by acid rain, Boehlert said at the news conference that the problem is "not simply an Adirondacks issue or a Northeast issue or even a national issue."

Rep. John E. Sweeney, R-N.Y., called acid rain a "cancer" eating away at the country's forests and lakes.

His bill would require industry, by 2005, to make an additional 50 percent cut in sulfur dioxide emissions and an extra 70 percent cut in nitrogen dioxide emissions above those required under the current clean air law.

Opponents of the legislation, including utility companies, have argued that existing laws are having an impact and just need more time to work.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1999 STARTS 1:00 PM*VIEWING 12:00 Noon*

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There are many special items in this sale. Don't miss this exciting auction on Father's Day.

Held at: Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Wall, Midland, TX

Partial contents of an antique shop and new furniture from a designer store.

Furniture: Large German sideboard with Beveled Glass top c(1890-1905), Magnificent main entry way table with two full carved figured wing horses, Victorian round table with matching Queen Ann chairs, Beveled glass front corner cabinet with raised panels, Large Chippendale table with two leaves and matching chairs, French oak sideboard with raised carved panels c(1860-1870), Set of six wrought iron shell back patio chairs, Roccoco carved blanket chest with heavy carved panels, Magnificent Teakwood Highboy Chest, Chinese Chippendale Canterbury magazine stand, Heavily carved hall hat rack, Unusual child's wardrobe c(1920's), Dining room tables with Jacobean matching chairs, Early Chinese sofa with hand painted Plac c(1905-1910), Art Deco Chest of drawers with waterfall front c(1920's), Large Teakwood wardrobe with hand carved medallions, King sized canopy bed with twisted-post, Victorian carved fainting couch, German display stand with Beveled sides, Large art Deco wardrobe c(1920), Unusual white marble top entryway table with carved Neptune figure on front-Partial listing only, Porcelain and China/Glass: Early Victorian diamond pattern center cut bowl with hanging cut prisms, Porcelain moose cream pitcher, Early English Bone china plates, Staffordshire Bone blue china plates, Cut crystal horn of plenty vase, master plantation cut crystal bowl, Early Wedgwood plates, (too many to list), **Lamps and Lighting:** Magnificent bronze bear lamp with large glass stained shade, Art deco bronze table lamp with marble base, Two reverse painted desk lamps with arts and crafts bases, Contemporary bronze lamp with beaded shade, Tiffany style dragon-fly stained glass lamp, **Jewelry:** Twenty-seven pieces of fine local jewelry: Eighteen loes, Emeralds, Sapphire, Ruby and Diamond Rings, Diamond Tennis Bracelets and Necklaces, Old Watches, **Coin Collections:** Fifty-two items - Including U.S. Gold Coins, Morgan Silver Dollars, Silver Walking Half Dollar, V-Nickels and Roman Coins, **Unusual Items of Interest:** Tampa Bay Bandit football league bronze 15 out of 100 (artist Burr Reynolds), Large Oak wall regular clock, Large Bushnell telescope voyager series, Rare arts and crafts fireplace screen with andirons and tools, Large Coca cola advertising button, Early primitive cowboy wall coat rack with beveled mirror, Unusual northern Indian ceremonial rusk sword, Three piece marble art deco clock (rare), Rare wooden toy motorized boat, Mechanical arcade game toy cranes, Unusual Havana tobacco tin, Cast iron schoolhouse bell, Rare wooden Victorian bowling ball, Partial listing **Firearms:** This collection offers a wide selection of older weapons. Some highlights include: 1873 Winchester Oelagun barrel lever actions, early colt single action army pistol in 44, 40 and 38. A scarce detachable magazine mouser broom handle pistol, military rifles, interesting 22's, an 1877 colt lighting and many others, **Bronze:** Nice selection of bronzes: Rare 4 1/2 ft. mountain man bronze, Frederick Remington rattle snake with marble base, Frederick Remington Cheyenne with marble base.

Skeen's Auction 929 "L" Street, (915) 683-6303 or 553-1715 JOE SKEEN - TX. AUCTIONEER LIC. #6576 - 10% Buyer's Premium
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Craig Anderson
Max Howard
6am - 9am

The Fabulous
Sports Babe
9am - 11am

Rush Limbaugh
11am - 2pm

Dr. Laura Schlessing
2pm - 5pm

Dr. Dean
5pm - 6pm

Micheal Reagan
6pm - 11pm

1510KMND

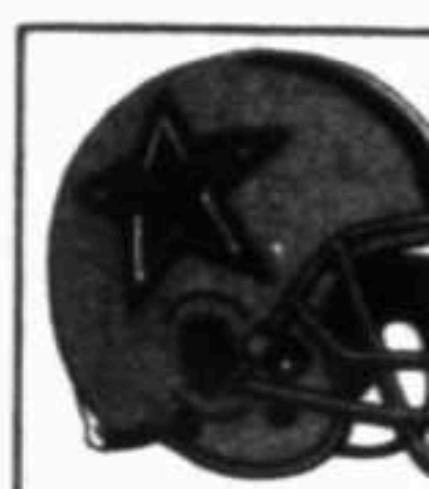
News, Talk & More

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Irvin

By Stephen
Associated P

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Irvin denies he's unhappy in Dallas

By Stephen F. Holder
Associated Press Writer

IRVING — Michael Irvin denied Wednesday that he has demanded a contract extension or is unhappy with his role in the Dallas Cowboys' offense.



"You guys don't know what you're talking about. You're always wrong when it comes to me," Irvin told reporters after participating in the team's morning workout.

Newspaper and broadcast reports have said for weeks that the 33-year-old wide receiver is unhappy because owner Jerry Jones has not offered to extend his contract, which ends after this season.

Irvin, who has led the team in receiving the past eight seasons, also was reported to be upset about his lessened role in coach Chan Gailey's plans. "Read my lips. Not one time have I said any-

Sanders' condition

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders was in good spirits at mini-camp Wednesday, saying he's optimistic about returning after a severe toe injury. After watching the Cowboys' morning workout, Sanders — sidelined since November 15 — said his rehabilitation is progressing.

"It's coming along well. I can't put a timetable on it yet, but it's coming along," Sanders said. "I'm experiencing some flexibility in my toe again."

thing to Jerry about a contract extension. Number two. Not one time have I ever said to Chan that I am disappointed about my role in the offense." Irvin said reports to the contrary are nothing more than unfounded, media-generated hype. Irvin did say he has had talks with both Jones

and Gailey before this week.

When asked about his 90-minute meeting with Jones and Gailey as a three-day mini-camp started Tuesday, Irvin would say only that they talked about "the issues."

Gailey did not comment about Irvin's contract status, but players noted their desire to see the team come to terms with Irvin.

"I don't want to take the field without Michael Irvin because I don't think we can be a great team offensively without Michael," said defensive back Deion Sanders.

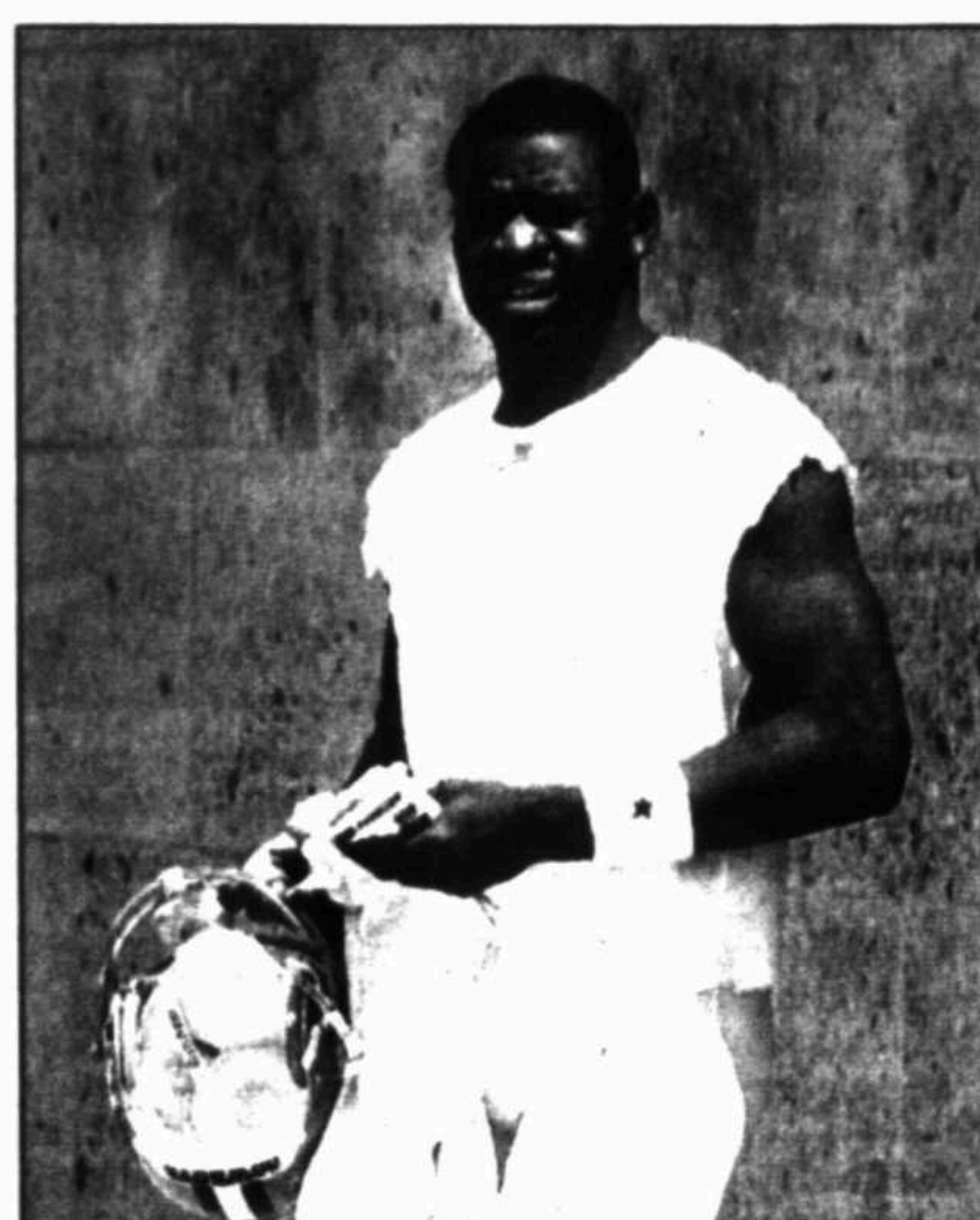
"Usually, players of Michael's caliber are granted contract extensions before their contract is up. I love the guy and I want to see him remain a Dallas Cowboy and finish his career a Dallas Cowboy."

Irvin is scheduled to make a base salary of \$2.99

Please see IRVIN/4C

Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin walks to a mini-camp practice session Wednesday at Valley Ranch in Irving.

AP Photo



NBA FINALS

Spurs rip Knicks

San Antonio takes care of business in Finals' Game 1

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

SAN ANTONIO — A calm, efficient 33 points from Tim Duncan, a bunch of timely 3-pointers from Jaren Jackson and a little of everything from David Robinson were enough to give the San Antonio Spurs the victory in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Before a crowd of almost 40,000, the second-largest ever at a finals game, San Antonio showed why it is a prohibitive favorite against the under-sized, low-seeded New York Knicks.

Duncan was virtually unstoppable all game, shooting 13-for-21 and grabbing 16 rebounds. Jackson had the hot hand when his team needed it in the fourth quarter and the Spurs defeated the Knicks 89-77 Wednesday night.

Jackson had five 3-pointers and scored 17 points for the Spurs, who never let the Knicks make a serious run down the stretch.

Game 2 is Friday night at the Alamodome, and the Spurs will have a chance for the longest playoff winning streak for one season in NBA history.

This was their 11th straight win in this year's playoffs, tying the 1989 Lakers. Los Angeles also holds the overall playoff record, winning 13 straight games in 1988-89.

If there's any solace for the Knicks, maybe it's the fact that the Lakers' big streak a decade ago didn't lead to a title. The Spurs haven't won one yet, either, but they sure looked ready to be a championship team.

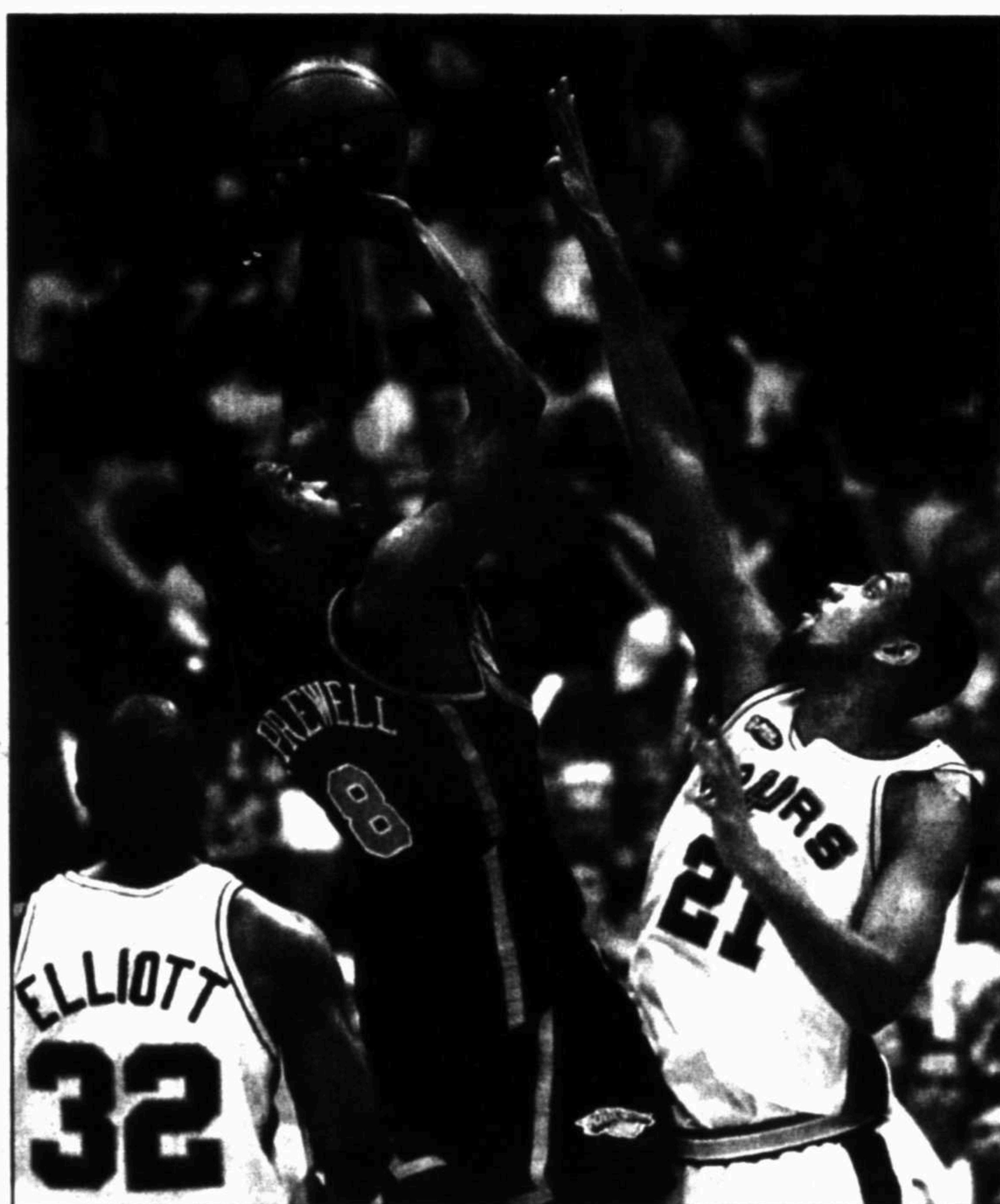
San Antonio closed the first half with a 14-2 run to take the lead for good. It made New York play catch-up after that and slammed the door shut midway through the fourth by preventing the Knicks from getting anything resembling an easy basket.

Duncan did a little of everything offensively, making seven jumpers from anywhere between 6 and 20 feet, six layups and seven foul shots for the Spurs, who had a nine-day layoff after sweeping Portland in the Western Conference finals.

"We knew we'd come out a little rusty," Duncan said. "It feels great to get the first one. We know we can play better."

Robinson shot just 3-for-10 but had 13 points, nine rebounds, seven assists, three steals and three blocked shots.

Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston had 19 apiece to lead New York, which got an emotional boost — but little else — from the unexpected return of Larry Johnson from a sprained knee.



The New York Knicks' Latrell Sprewell, center, shoots between San Antonio's Sean Elliott, left, and Tim Duncan (21) during Game 1 of the NBA Finals Wednesday in San Antonio. Duncan scored 33 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Spurs to an 89-77 win.

The Knicks scored just 10 points in the second quarter and 14 in the fourth, undoing all the damage they did by getting off to a strong start and staying within striking distance most of the way.

New York was still hanging around early in the fourth, pulling within six points on two occasions.

Both times, Jackson stopped them from getting any closer by hitting 3-pointers. The second one gave the Spurs a 77-68 lead with 8:06 left, and the Knicks missed their next seven shots,

committed two turnovers and lost Marcus Camby and Johnson to foul trouble in the next three minutes.

"We've got to take away Jaren Jackson," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "Obviously, Duncan's going to score. We've got to take everything else away."

Duncan scored from in close to make it 80-68, then banked in another shot from the same spot to take a 14-point lead.

That was about all the Spurs needed, and they practically coasted the rest of the way.

Lakers lure coach into returning to civilization

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Phil Jackson stepped off a fishing boat in an Alaskan village and got the news from an Eskimo boy: "I hear you're coach of the Lakers."

And with that, Jackson returned to the NBA following a year of meditation and reflection — a year when, at times, he was blissfully out of touch with civilization.

"I went to Alaska not knowing if this was going to happen or not, and I came back and it was a fait accompli," Jackson said Wednesday, announcing what had been an open secret for days. "I think it was a marriage that was in the making. Of all the jobs out there, this was the one that piqued my interest."

The Los Angeles Lakers lured the former Chicago Bulls coach back to the real world with a five-year, \$30 million contract that makes him one of the NBA's highest-paid coaches. Boston's Rick Pitino reportedly makes \$7 million a year.

The 53-year-old Jackson takes over a team that hasn't been in the NBA Finals since 1991 and was swept out of the playoffs the past two seasons. He said his first order of business will be to get the team accustomed to his distinct style, which features more spacing between players, more passing and spreading the shots around.

Lakers vice president Magic Johnson, who led the team to its last NBA title, in 1988, was delighted to hear Jackson's plans.

"I'm tired of 'Go in to Shaq, Go in to Shaq, Go in to Shaq.' Everybody in America knows what the

Please see LAKERS/4C



Phil Jackson ...new Lakers' coach

New Yorkers find underdog roles in Texas

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — They are a low-seeded team from New York that began the playoffs with little hype and only a smidgen of hope.

Now, their sport's biggest prize is tantalizingly close, so much so they can almost touch it. Their legion of believers, too small to count only a few weeks ago, is swelling in numbers with each improbable victory.

Move over, New York Knicks. The Buffalo Sabres also are the improbable team living the impossible dream in this springtime of surprise.

The Sabres, seventh seeded when the Eastern Conference playoffs began in April, are tied 2-2 with the Dallas Stars going into Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals Thursday night at Reunion Arena.

Think about that: The Sabres, who never have won the NHL championship and realistically couldn't have expected to win it a few weeks ago, are two victories away from hoisting Lord Stanley's cup.

Pretty heady stuff for a team that entered the playoffs on little more than a Buffalo wing and a prayer. "Now, it is 2-2, and anything can happen," Sabres forward Jason Woolley said.

Much of it already has. The talent-superior Stars have outshot Buffalo 60-30 in the last two games and 128-75 overall, yet have only outscored them 9-8 in the lowest-scoring Stanley Cup finals in 30 years.

Only once — for a 26-second span at the end of Dallas' 4-2 victory in Game 2 — has either team led by more than a goal.

These games are pushing you to the limit, test-

Please see NHL/4C



This year's U.S. Open could be wide open

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. — The U.S. Open has a tendency to be closed. Take 156 players and start weeding them out. The vast number who have trouble keeping it straight and narrow off the tee are in for a short week. Short-game wizards are stripped of their advantage in the clumpy collar of rough around the greens.

If that's not enough, an attitude check is always a good indicator. "I used to love listening to them gripe," Jack Nicklaus said. "The rough is too high — check him off. The greens are too fast — check him off. You just check guys off as they complain, because they complain themselves right out of this championship."

Nicklaus, playing in a record 43rd consecutive U.S. Open, has been startled by what he has heard this week — nothing but praise for Pinehurst No. 2, nothing but accolades for the way the USGA has set up Donald Ross' masterpiece.

Too bad. "You're going to have so many guys who have a chance to win," Nicklaus said.

When the U.S. Open gets under way on Thursday, no one is quite sure what to expect. Occasional rain over the past two days will keep the turtleback greens from being as firm as the USGA would like, at least until the weekend. The fairways may be more generous, the rough not as deep, but the slopes and hollows around the greens can be unpredictable.

Perhaps that is what led Greg Norman to call this an "open" Open. "A lot more players could win this golf tournament than we've seen in the past," he said Wednesday.

Defending champion Lee Janzen has already won the U.S. Open twice this

Please see OPEN/4C



Stewart Cink hits off the tee on the 17th hole of the Pinehurst Resort & Country Club's No. 2 course Wednesday in Pinehurst, N.C. The course will host the U.S. Open, which begins today.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 3, YANKEES 0

TEXAS

McLure 2d 4 0 0 Brozos 3d 0 0 0

Grier 1 4 0 0 0 Neill 1 4 0 0 0

RPMo dh 4 0 0 0 Neill 1 4 0 0 0

JuGnz 1 3 1 0 0 BelWm 4 0 0 0 0

Stevens 1b 4 2 2 2 TMrtz 1b 4 0 0

Zele 3b 2 0 1 0 CDBs dh 4 0 0

Matoe 4 0 1 1 JPosa 3 0 0 0 0

Zun 3 0 1 0 SHpdr 4 0 1 0 0

Clayton 3d 3 0 0 0 Sopo 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 3 1 Totals 32 8 4 0

Texas 020 000 100 3

New York 000 000 000 0

E-McLure (6), Clayton (8)

LOB-Texas 4, New York 8

Matoe (3), Brozos (9), HR-Stevens

(11), SB-Jeter (10), CS-Zele (2)

TMartinez (3)

IP H R ER BB SO

Texas 7 4 0 0 2 5

Zimmerman 1 0 0 0 1

Wetland 5 22 1 0 0 0 1

New York

Orndz 1 7 6 3 3 2 3

Stanlon 1 0 0 0 0 1

Grimsley 1 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 31 5 3 1 Totals 32 8 4 0

Kansas City

Pos dh 5 1 2 0 Amara 4 1 2 0

Beltran 3 0 0 0 Borksd 3 0 0 0

Damon 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Dye 1 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

GEmbi 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Randa 3d 4 0 0 0 Baines dh 1 0 0

Sph 3 0 0 0 0 Ripken 3d 0 0 0

Kruider 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fables 2d 4 0 0 0 JChanc 3 0 0 0

Schnz 3d 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Scane 3d 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lous ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 3 1 Totals 32 8 4 0

Kansas City

Rosado 1 4 6 3 2 0 0 0 0

Baltimore 100 000 10x 2

LOB-Kansas City 9, Baltimore 6

2B-Beltran (15), Dye (14), Baines (4)

3B-Amara (1), SB-Amara (2)

CS-Pose (1), S-Scarsone, Ripken

SF-Borksd

IP H R ER BB SO

Kansas City 9 9 1 1 2 4

WP-Ponson

Blue Jays 3, Angels 2

TORONTO

OPmro 1 4 1 2 0 Stewart 4 0 1 0

Valade 2b 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

MvGhn dh 4 0 0 0 Green 3 0 0 0

MvGhn dh 4 0 0 0 CDGldo 1b 3 0 0

Estad 1b 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Glaus 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Luka 1 3 0 0 0 Berroa dh 1 0 0

RWmrs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TGrene ph 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SDckr 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Huson 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 3 1 Totals 32 8 4 0

Anaheim

101 000 000 2

Toronto 000 000 21x 3

E-Bush (10), DP-Anaheim 2

7-2B-0Palmero (5), SB-Bush (11)

IP H R ER BB SO

Anaheim 6 1 3 6 2 3 4

Schwus L-0 1

Pefowek 2 3 0 0 0 0

Toronto 1 0 0 0 0 0

JHmlton 7 6 2 2 1 4

Lloyd W-4 2

Koch S-3 1

HBP-by JHmlton (SDecker)

Balk-JHmlton

Red Sox 5, Twins 1

MINNESOTA

Jones 4 1 0 0 0 Offm 2b 4 0 0

CGZmn 3d 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TWkar 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

MCDvha 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Comer 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Koske 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hckny 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CAln 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pryns 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jahln ph 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 8 1 0 Totals 35 7 5

Minnesota 001 000 000 1

Boston 022 000 01x 1

E-Offm (7), DP-Minnesota 4

1-2B-0Lombardi (8), HR-Thurston

2-14, Buford (8), HR-Thurston

Garcaparra (11), SB-Cuzman (2)

CAln (8), SF-Vantek

IP H R ER BB SO

Minnesota 3 5 4 4 4 0

Sampson 4 1 3 2 1 1 2

Radlosky 2 3 0 0 0 0 1

Boston 7 6 1 1 1 3

Rose W-4 0

Lowe 1 0 0 0 0 0

Comer 2 3 0 0 0 0

Bullinger 1 0 0 0 0 0

Guthrie S-1 1 3 0 0 0 1

Mariners 7, Tigers 1

SEATTLE

BLntr dh 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

AFrdz 3d 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grly 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Huckley 1 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Scheller 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Segu 1 3 1 3 1 0 0 0 0

Maby 1 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

RDvns 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

DLBd 2b 5 0 1 1 0 0 0 0

DWlcn 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 7 1 2 Totals 38 1 1

Seattle 002 000 000 1

Detroit 001 000 000 1

E-Rdwn (7), LOB-Seattle 10

DETROIT 02B-BLntn (7), Grly

J-2 (12), DLBd (14), Jellfene (6)

Kapler (7), HR-DWlcn (4), SF-

BLntn (16), HR-SR-Arduzquez, SF-

ARduzquez, Husky

IP H R ER BB SO

Seattle 8 7 1 1 0 9

Scheller 1 2 0 0 2

Detroit 6 1 0 6 2 5

Blck L-3 6

Blck 2 0 0 0 2

Brunson 2 3 0 0 1 1

Totals 38 1 2 0 Totals 39 2 1

HBP-by Moyer (Easley 2)

White Sox 3, Devil Rays 2

TAMPA BAY

Winn 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cairo 2 5 0 3 0 0 0 0 0

Crisco dh 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

McGr 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tmmf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dlnz 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fahry 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stocker 3d 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 8 3 2 Totals 39 2 1

Tampa Bay 000 000 010 00 2

Chicago 000 000 100 01 3

Two outs when winning run scored

E-Stocker (13), DP-Tampa Bay

2, Chicago 2, LOB-Tampa Bay 7

Chicago 2B-Singlet (11), HR-

Carette (25), CS-Durham (6), S-

Winn

IP H R ER BB SO

Tampa Bay 7 3 2 1 3 5

Winn 2 1 0 0 0 0

Charlton L-0 1 2 3 4 1 3 0

Chicago 7 6 2 2 2 2

Fouke 2 1 0 0 1 2

Howry 1 1 0 0 0 2

Lowe W-3 0

Balk-Witt

Indians 9, Athletics 4

OAKLAND

TPHls 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tjeda 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grieve 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jaha dh 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McGr 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tmmf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dlnz 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fahry 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stocker 3d 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 8 3 2 Totals 39 2 1

Tampa Bay 000 000 010 00 2

Chicago 000 000 100 01 3

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Winn

IP H R ER BB SO

Tampa Bay 7 3 2 1 3 5

Winn 2 1 0 0 0 0

Charlton L-0 1 2 3 4 1 3 0

Chicago 7 6 2 2 2 2

Fouke 2 1 0 0 1 2

Howry 1 1 0 0 0 2

Lowe W-3 0

Balk-Witt

Indians 9, Athletics 4

OAKLAND

TPHls 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tjeda 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grieve 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jaha dh 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McGr 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tmmf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dlnz 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fahry 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stocker 3d 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 8 3 2 Totals 39 2 1

Tampa Bay 000 000 010 00 2

Chicago 000 000 100 01 3

Two outs when winning run scored

E-Stocker (13), DP-Tampa Bay

2, Chicago 2, LOB-Tampa Bay 7

Chicago 2B-Singlet (11), HR-

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Winn

IP H R ER BB SO

Tampa Bay 7 3 2 1 3 5

Winn 2 1 0 0 0 0

Charlton L-0 1 2 3 4 1 3 0

Chicago 7 6 2 2 2 2

Fouke 2 1 0 0 1 2

Howry 1 1 0 0 0 2

Lowe W-3 0

Balk-Witt

Indians 9, Athletics 4

OAKLAND

TPHls 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tjeda 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grieve 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jaha dh 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McGr 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tmmf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dlnz 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fahry 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stocker 3d 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 8 3 2 Totals 39 2 1

Tampa Bay 000 000 010 00 2

Chicago 000 000 100 01 3

Two outs when winning run scored

E-Stocker (13), DP-Tampa Bay

2, Chicago 2, LOB-Tampa Bay 7

Chicago 2B-Singlet (11), HR-

Carette (25), CS-Durham (6), S-

Winn

IP H R ER BB SO

Tampa Bay 7 3 2 1 3 5

Winn 2 1 0 0 0 0

Charlton L-0 1 2 3 4 1 3 0

Chicago 7 6 2 2 2 2

Fouke 2 1 0 0 1 2

Howry 1 1 0 0 0 2

Lowe W-3 0

Balk-Witt

Indians 9, Athletics 4

OAKLAND

TPHls 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tjeda 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grieve 1 3 2

Greene shatters 100-meter record

By Lisa Orkin
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece — On a nearly windless night in an Olympic stadium, a runner from America's heartland made history by shattering one of track and field's most hallowed marks.

Maurice Greene, a 24-year-old from Kansas City, Kan., broke the 100-meter world record Wednesday night with a time of 9.79 seconds.

He did it during an invitational race for the world's top sprinters at the stadium that will be used for the 2004 Olympics.

"I expected it," Greene said. "This is only the beginning."

The previous record of 9.84 was set by Canada's Donovan Bailey at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

At first, Greene's unofficial time was flashed as 9.78. The official time later was set at 9.79.

The crowd stood and applauded as he hugged athletes and waved the banner of his track club HSI, which stands for Handling Speed Intelligently.

Greene looked around for an American flag to wave but couldn't find one. He tried to call his mother with the news that he was now the world's fastest human, but she wasn't home. He had to settle for leaving a message.

The last American to own the record was Leroy Burrell, who ran 9.85 in 1994 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

All last year, Greene and training partner Ato Boldon of Trinidad & Tobago had talked about shattering Bailey's record. Greene's best allowable time was 9.90 and Boldon's 9.86. Greene, ranked No. 1 in the world for 1998, also ran a wind-aided 9.79.

Canadian Ben Johnson ran a 9.79 at the 1988 Seoul Games, but he was stripped of the record and the gold medal for using steroids.

This year, Greene and Boldon said they would not discuss the record, but would concentrate only on winning. A record would be a bonus, they agreed.

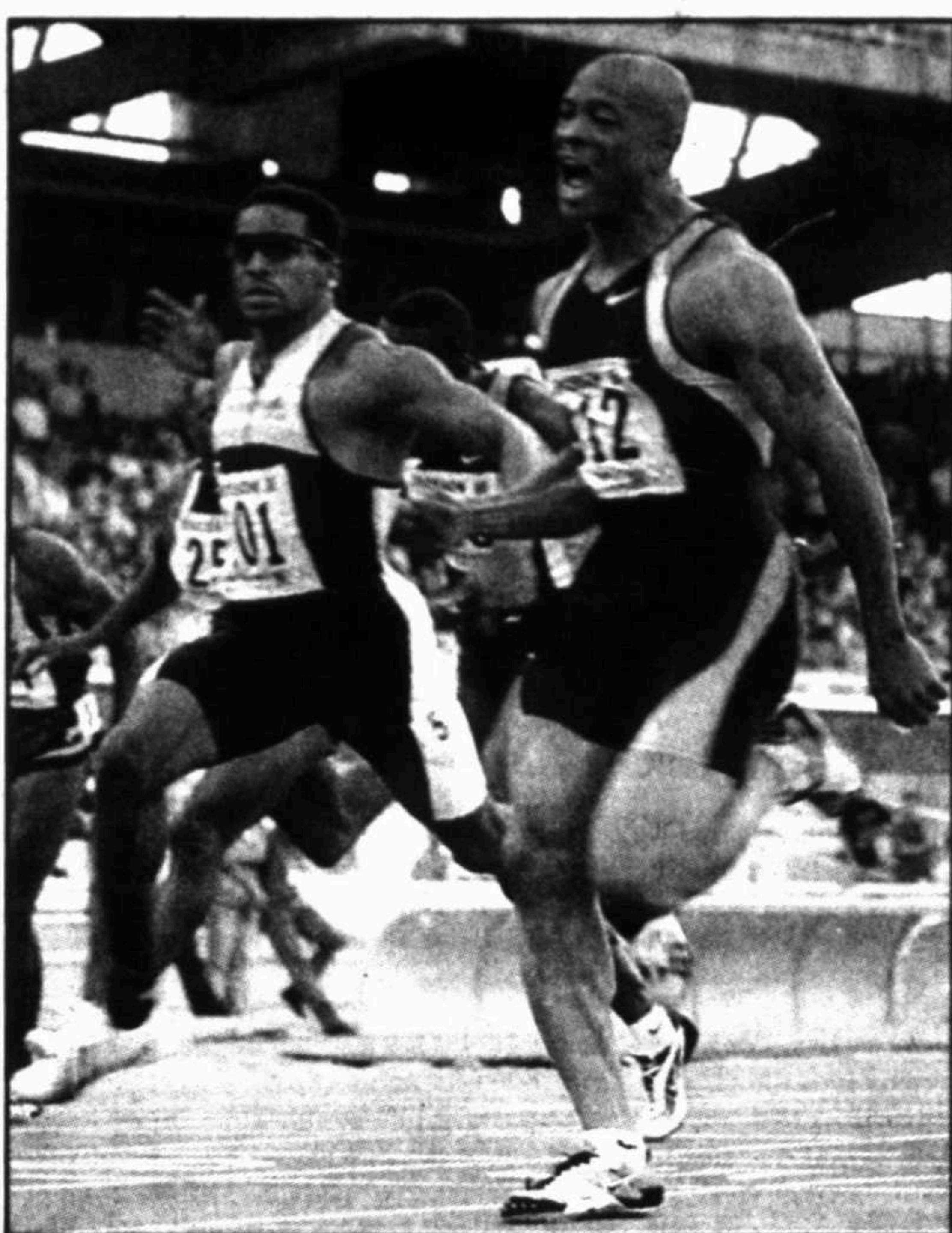
"I think it's very significant we came to the birthplace of track and field to break this record," said Boldon, runner-up Wednesday at 9.86. Bruny Surin of Canada finished third at 9.97.

The .05-second difference between Bailey's mark and Greene's is the biggest drop in the record since the first officially accepted electronic record of 9.95 by Jim Hines at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Greene said his next goal was 9.76.

"This is a special place for me," said Greene, who won the 1997 world championship on the same track in 9.86, his previous best allowable time.

Initially, Greene was planning to run only the 200 meters, but he changed his mind after seeing the strong 100-meter field.



AP Photo
Maurice Greene, right, celebrates after breaking the world record in the 100-meter dash Wednesday in Athens, Greece. Greene recorded a time of 9.79 seconds, barely beating Ato Boldon, left.

"I said, 'They can't have a party without me,'" he said. "I knew something was going to happen with this race. I wanted to be part of it."

Greene began talking about the 100-meter record early last year after setting the world indoor mark for 60 meters of 6.39. When it didn't materialize, he abandoned the discussion.

Earlier this month at Milan, Greene won the 100 at 10.16 and insisted he was only concerned about the competition and not the clock.

"I am not obsessed with the world record," he said.

Greene will defend his world title at Seville, Spain, in August. He also will try a sprint double in the 200.

More Sports/2D

NHL: Series is tied

(From 1C)

ing everything you're made of mentally and physically," Mike Modano of the Stars said Wednesday.

He also warned to not expect anything different the rest of this closer-than-close series.

"I don't think you're going to see either team score more. We need to understand the need to win 1-0 or 2-1," he said. "We've had bits and pieces of a good game, but we haven't put it together for three periods."

The Stars, the two-time defending NHL regular season champions, still have two big advantages: more stars and home ice edge in what now is a best-of-3 series. Game 7, if necessary, would be in Dallas on Tuesday.

But the longer the Sabres hang on, the longer the Stars don't put many of those shots behind hockey's best big-game goaltender, Dominik Hasek, the longer Dallas must wonder if Buffalo is a team of destiny.

"I still think we are fairly evenly matched. Dallas is obviously a little better team than us, but if we play like a team I still think we can beat them," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said.

The Sabres did in Game 4 Tuesday in Buffalo, preserving a 2-1 lead over the final half of a game decided mostly by two grievous Dallas giveaways. Both Sabres goals, by Dixon Ward and Geoff Sanderson, were unassisted.

As the Sabres' Jason Woolley said, every game gets bigger and the stakes get higher with every game in a best-of-7 series.

"Now we're feeling more confident," the Sabres' Jay McKee said. "We all believe that if we play as we can, we'll win this."

Much of that confidence emanates from Hasek, who challenged his teammates before Game 4 to be more aggressive and take more gambles, even if it forced him to face more breakaways.

Hasek responded by stopping 30 shots and clearly frustrating the Stars.

After the game, Dallas' dressing room was littered with water bottles with the labels torn off — Hasek endorses the water and his picture is on every bottle.

"It is getting a little heated, and frustration is building on both sides," Modano said. "It is time to dig in and get dirty because there is a huge prize on the line."

Dallas, which had 14 more regular-season victories than the Sabres, might get a lift Thursday from the possible return of scoring star Brett Hull.

Hull scored goals in each of the first two games before leaving Game 3 in the first period with a strained groin. He sat out Game 4 against his wishes because the Stars didn't want to risk losing him for the series.

"He was doubtful last time, so he's questionable this time. That means he's one step away from probable," coach Ken Hitchcock said Wednesday.

Hull will participate in contact drills Thursday morning before the Stars decide if he will play that night.

"This series is kind of just getting started," Hitchcock said.

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OPEN: Rainfall could keep scores low

(From 1C)

decade. So has Ernie Els. Tom Lehman has played in the final group the past four years, the first player with that distinction since Bobby Jones in the 1920s. Colin Montgomerie has played the U.S. Open seven times and has been in the hunt four of those years. Payne Stewart won in 1991 and was the runner-up to Janzen twice.

Clearly, the U.S. Open brings out the best in certain players. Pinehurst may bring out a different breed.

"I think this Open championship is going to let some players who maybe don't drive the ball quite as straight or have a great short game come into the mix," said Mark O'Meara, who has missed the cut nine times in 17 Opens.

"I wouldn't say it's wide open, but I think you're going to see some familiar names at the top of the leader board after the first few days — and you're going to see some new names right alongside."

Much depends on the weather.

The USGA can put the pins in the nastiest spots on greens that are actually much smaller than they appear because of the slopes around the edges. It can grow the rough any

way it wants — 3 inches, this week. But it cannot control what falls from the sky.

Rain is in the forecast at least through parts of the first round, which may be the best chance to post a low score.

"I think what's going to happen Thursday is one in this field is going to play very well, and score very well. ... I'm talking a 5-under type of a day," Montgomerie said. "But God help us the next day."

No matter the conditions, the same cast of characters figure to be in mix. O'Meara prefers to consider those who have been playing well, and his house guest for the week immediately comes to mind.

Tiger Woods has never fared too well in the U.S. Open, especially compared with the other majors. Still, he has won the last two times he teed up — against five of the top 10 players in the world in Germany, then against a strong field in the Memorial.

With the rough cut at only 3 inches this week at Pinehurst — and the USGA swears it will stay that height all week — it's obvious why Woods is beaming.

"In previous U.S. Opens, I wasn't hitting the ball as good," Woods said. "I was able to chip and putt and get it around good enough where I was making cuts, but I wasn't in contention."

In some respects, a U.S. Open at Pinehurst No. 2 could turn into a chipping contest. Although the green can be reached out of the rough from as many as 180 yards away, getting it to stop might be close to impossible.

Even from the fairway, no one expects to hit every green in regulation.

David Duval got his first look at No. 2 on Monday and squeezed in two practice rounds with tape around the blister burns on his fingers. It reminded him of another Ross design, Timuquana Country Club in Jacksonville, Fla., where he learned the game.

"They always seem to be a good golf-and-chip challenge for any type player," Duval said of Ross courses.

Perhaps that will allow Jose Maria Olazabal to become the first player since Nicklaus in 1972 to win the Masters and U.S. Open in the same year. Olazabal displayed a masterful short game at Augusta, and certainly Pinehurst will give him plenty of opportunities.

But Olazabal hasn't cornered the market on chipping and putting.

"There's a lot of players here that their short games are really good, good enough to get something out of this golf course," Olazabal said.

In other words, that could be anybody.

LAKERS: Jackson has talent to work with

(From 1C)

Lakers are going to do," Johnson said, laughing.

"There can't be any more excuses about the coach. We just got the best coach in the world."

Jackson's news conference covered a range of subjects, including questions about whether he could do for the Lakers what he did for Michael Jordan and the Bulls — that is, guide them to six titles in nine years.

Jackson said he believes leadership is "one of the vacuums this team has shown."

"They're very, very young; Kobe Bryant, a player like Shaquille, who's a tremendous athlete and a tremendous force in this game, yet has not really developed into a leader at this point. I think there are some things a coach can do to bring that leadership out, and that's part of my job," he said.

He said the O'Neal will be the focal point of the offense, mentioning the success Wilt Chamberlain had scoring and setting up teammates for shots when he was with the 76ers and the Lakers.

Jackson also said he didn't expect the Lakers to acquire for-

mer Bulls star Scottie Pippen or reacquire Dennis Rodman, or lure Jordan out of retirement. But he didn't completely rule anything out, either.

Speaking about Jordan, he said: "I'm sure everyone would love to see him come back, but I'm pretty sure that's not going to be accomplished."

Then he chuckled and added, "But Jerry West may talk to him."

The coach indicated he would bring in some of his former colleagues as assistants, possibly including triangle offense guru Tex Winter.

Jackson's .738 winning percentage in the regular season and .730 in the playoffs are the highest of any coach in NBA history. His record with the Bulls was 545-193 in the regular season and 111-41 in the playoffs.

"What Phil talked about is how to get players to really trust themselves, how to get everyone to share with the ball. In the

offense he plans to run, everyone has to do that or no one is ever going to score," Lakers vice president Jerry West said.

"That to me is the most important aspect of having him here. Phil seems to have a way of creating a really positive environment. More importantly, a confidence in players that

some coaches just seem like they can't do."

Asked if he liked being tagged a Zen master, Jackson replied: "I don't like it, but I'll accept it because it has that ring about it that means things are going to be done a little differently than square. I want to keep it fresh, lively and hopefully fun."

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See TARZAN opening weekend! Then bring your TARZAN movie ticket stub to the Disney Store to receive a FREE exclusive TARZAN poster. Redeemable while supplies last but no later than June 27th. See Store for details.
Hollywood Theaters
TALL CITY 10
4915 W. Loop 250
522-2200
STARTS TOMORROW

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JOHN TRAVOLTA
THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER
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4915 W. Loop 250
522-2200
STARTS TOMORROW

An Inspector Calls
A Mystery by J. B. Priestley
Co-Produced by Chevron
Opening Night Party sponsored and catered by H.F.B.
June 4-20, 1999
682-4111 or 570-4011
Midland Community Theatre
2000 West Wadley, Midland, TX 79705

MIDLAND Summer MuMmers
51st Triumphant Season
"METEOR CRATER MADNESS"
Can't Tell an Asteroid from a Hole in the Ground
OPENING WEEKEND BASH!
Friday, June 18 & Saturday, June 19
First 300 Patrons these 2 Nights Receive Free Mug and T-Shirt!
Curtain 8:00 p.m.
YUCCA THEATRE - 208 N. COLORADO
CALL THE BOX OFFICE AT MCT
682-4111 or 570-4011
Midland Metro
2 NEWS

BUSINESS & OIL

Stocks/6C

BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES	
Wednesday	\$17.94
Previous	\$18.55
POSTED	
Wednesday	\$15.25
Previous	\$16.00

NATURAL GAS

Wednesday \$2.327

No. 1 again

Houston Copeland, an Odessa State Farm Insurance agent, has been named the company's number one writer of automobile policies for the 10th consecutive year. Copeland was also State Farm's tenth leading writer in homeowner policies.

Crude tumbles

Energy futures fell sharply Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange as weekly inventory figures continued to show unexpectedly large increases in supply.

Crude oil inventories last week increased by 4.37 million barrels, or 1.3 percent, according to figures supplied by the American Petroleum Institute. That was the largest inventory increase since March 12 and came as world oil producers say that are largely in compliance with a targeted 2 percent cutback in output.

The crude figures overshadowed the long-awaited surge in summer gasoline demand. The API reported demand for gasoline jumped 11 percent last week at the same time as refinery output fell because of cutbacks in production runs.

Unleaded gasoline inventories fell 2.25 million barrels to 223.95 million barrels. Gasoline demand, which typically surges after Memorial Day, had been slower than expected. The peak season lasts through Labor Day.

Crude for July delivery fell 61 cents to \$17.94 barrel; July unleaded gasoline fell 1.39 cents to 52.36 cents a gallon; July heating oil fell 1.78 cents to 44.31 cents a gallon; July natural gas fell 4 cents to \$2.327 for each 1,000 cubic feet.

Stocks surge

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks soared Wednesday as steady consumer prices calmed the market's jittery about encroaching inflation. The Nasdaq composite index, buoyed by recovering technology shares, achieved its largest one-day point gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 189.96 to 10,784.95, its best one-day gain since May 3, when it rose 225.65.

Boosted by strong earnings from business software maker Oracle, the Nasdaq composite shot up 103.16 to 2,517.83, surpassing its previous record for a one-day point gain of 96.05, set Feb. 11.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 29.25 to 1,330.41.

The markets steadily advanced after the Labor Department reported that May consumer prices, excluding the volatile energy and food categories, rose a modest 0.1 percent. Clothing and auto prices declined, while medical and housing costs edged higher.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar rose against most major currencies Wednesday as a modest rise in consumer prices last month allayed fears that the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates repeatedly in the coming months to fight inflation.

In late New York trading, the euro was quoted at \$1.0305, down from \$1.0425 late Tuesday. During trading, the euro fell as low as \$1.0287, nearing its lowest point ever, \$1.0260, of June 7. The dollar also was quoted at 120.43 Japanese yen, up from 120.40 yen.

International traders spent the day anticipating the consumer price index number, speculating on the results and what that would mean for the Fed. The Fed already has indicated it is inclined to raise interest rates, creating fears of inflation.

Market stabilized, Realtors say

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Homes for sale continue to be well above last year's levels, but sales have picked up, according to the Permian Basin Board of Realtors.

Figures from the board list 131 houses sold in May, bringing the total for 1999 to 511, down from 656 for the first five months of 1998.

"People moving in the summer typically close on the sale in May," explained Realtor Kay Sutton of Century 21 Kay Sutton Realtors.

There are 888 active listings, according to the board, up from 631 in 1998.

"The number of homes on the market didn't go up in May," noted Ms. Sutton. "The market has stabilized. It's not a buyer's market, it's not a seller's market."

Marilyn Jo Smith of Re/Max of Midland said she has seen an impact on Midland's housing market as a result of the number of move-outs by oil company employees.

Listings have increased as a result of the decisions by the oil companies, she acknowledged, adding that sales have been brisk and low interest rates have mitigated the impact of the move-outs on the market.

With mortgage rates climbing a point to about 7.75

percent, Clara Johnson, a mortgage officer at Norwest Mortgage said, "right now we're seeing people act more quickly. People doing new construction are getting antsy, but we have a program that lets them lock in current rates for the time their house is being built."

She said her company is seeing strong sales at the lower end of the market, houses costing \$70,000 or less, and at the higher end, with houses costing \$150,000 or more.

"What we're seeing is a considerable move-up market," said Realtor Darrell McDonald of Century 21 Midtex. "Rates are still good and the people in Midland a long time are seeing the opportunity to upgrade their housing."

He agreed that the market "is not what it was last year. There has been a change in the market, it's not as vibrant an economy here today as a year ago."

Still, he said, "the market is better for May and June than I'd anticipated considering the announcements made earlier this year."

McDonald said that housing starts have been the most impacted by the downturn in the energy industry.

Indeed, the City of Midland issued 16 new home permits in May and issued 50 in the first five months of the year, compared with 24 permits in May 1998 and 119 permits for the first five months of 1998.

Mark Dotzour, chief economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University, said that building in the Odessa-Midland area is down 16 percent over a year ago, while building in another oil-dominated area, Longview-Marshall, is down 22 percent. The two areas, he said, are adjusting to the changes in the economy.

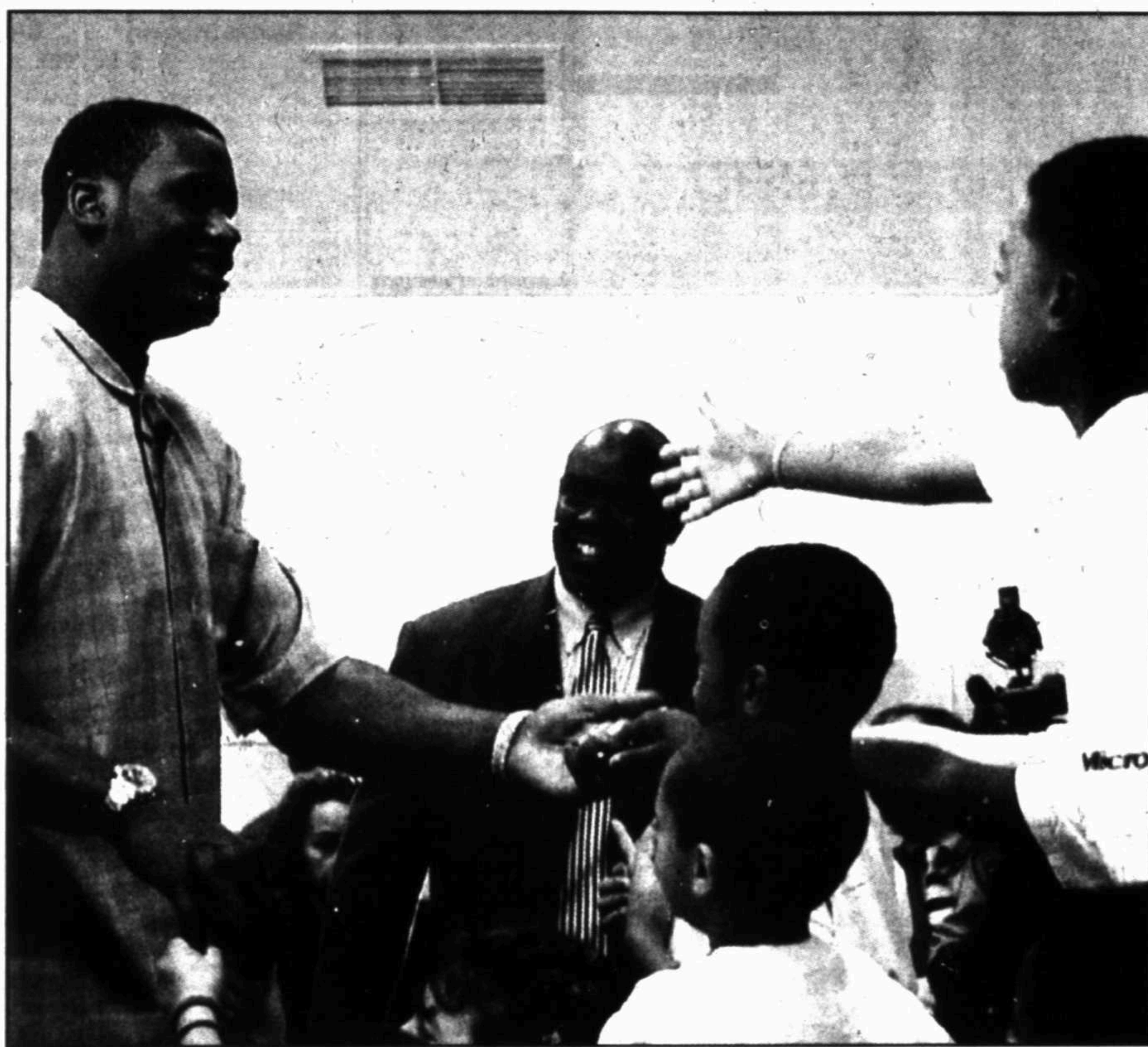
"From a builder's standpoint it makes good sense," he said. "Though it means a drop in construction employment, it keeps the market from getting saturated. In my opinion, it's a healthy adjustment."

Statewide, he said, the combination of builders with long memories about the last bust, and prudent bankers, are keeping housing supply in line with demand.

Though Midland's housing market has slowed substantially, Dotzour said, "Midland is continuing to expand as a regional retail and medical services center. That will help mitigate the effects of the energy downturn."

Ms. Smith said some Midlanders "are having what I call an '80s flashback, but the biggest difference is because of the low interest rates, they've got good mortgages. I don't see the same terrible impact on foreclosures, because people have affordable mortgage payments. They're paying as much in house payments as they would for rent. There's been lots of 'For Sale' signs, but a lot of them have 'Sold' on them."

Shaq puts safety first



Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal, left, is greeted at a Boys and Girls Club in Washington Wednesday where he helped to unveil a new online safety program for kids created by Microsoft.

Sears faces automotive litigation

By Cliff Edwards
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sears tire customers paid \$400 million for tire balancing services that were never performed, and the retailer spent millions of dollars to hush it up, a lawsuit charges.

The suit is the latest against Sears Roebuck & Co. to contend its automotive business defrauded customers.

But analysts said Wednesday they're hard-pressed to find a dishonest side of Sears and suggested that many of its problems predate a revamping of the corporate culture nearly six years ago.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in Madison County, Ill., contends Sears collected as much as \$400 million from 1989 to 1994 for tire-balancing services it never performed, then tried to cover up the fraud. The suit is nearly identical to a case in Florida in 1991.

Sears, the nation's second-largest retailer, has paid over \$100 million to settle charges it used illegal tactics to collect debt from bankrupt customers, sold old batteries as new and illegally employed minors.

However, analyst Kurt Barnard said, "there really doesn't appear to be a pattern or anything along those lines."

"It's a very big retailer, so people from all walks are finding it a potentially fruitful target in something that kind of feeds upon itself as there is more press about supposed wrongdoings," said Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report.

Both lawsuits accuse Sears of charging 7 million to 30 million customers \$12.50 per tire for unperformed balancing services through 1994, when Sears discontinued its AccuBalance service.

The suit says balancing machines were supposed to be used to shave off a tiny layer of rubber to make sure the tires were round, but the procedure was often skipped and impossible for the buyer to detect.

It also claims Sears management knew that most of the balancing services never were performed, but pressured employees to sell the services anyway.

The lawsuit follows a 1992 settlement of a California case that accused the retailer of routinely overcharging customers for repairs, recommending unnecessary repairs and charged for work that was never done.

Sears spokeswoman Jan Drummond this morning said the retailer had no immediate comment on the lawsuit. The company is based in the Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates.

Dozens indicted in stock fraud scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighty-five people — some with alleged mob connections — have been indicted in a scheme to sell worthless stock to thousands of investors, costing people \$100 million.

Nine brokerage firms used high-pressure tactics and misleading sales pitches to pump up the value of 20 "micro-cap" stocks — shares in small companies — so that defendants could sell them at inflated prices, federal prosecutors said Wednesday.

"The mob never saw a market it didn't want to control," Lewis Schilero, head of the FBI's New York office, said at a news conference. "The bull market is attracting more than just the honest

investor."

U.S. Attorney Zachary Carter said agents spent three years uncovering a scheme involving "a nest of securities scam artists who worked in close cooperation, migrating from brokerage firm to brokerage firm."

One \$10 million scam was led by two associates of the Colombo crime family and one from the Bor Russian crime group, authorities said.

The reputed mobsters allegedly infiltrated now-closed New York branches of Global Strategies Inc., Amerivet Dymally Securities and First National Equity Corp. They paid kickbacks to registered and unregistered brokers as incentive to

call potential investors and pitch dubious startup companies, authorities said.

Defendants in a similar plot laundered millions of dollars in illegal proceeds through offshore bank accounts, authorities said. The funds were eventually wired to Nevada casinos, where they were withdrawn in cash.

The defendants were being arraigned Wednesday in Brooklyn federal court on charges including securities fraud conspiracy, mail and wire fraud, money laundering and obstruction of justice. The most serious of the offenses carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

THE ECONOMIST

Economies of major hubs helps determine 'how our garden grows'

By M. Ray Perryman

No matter how interested we are in the economies of countries around the world or even in our own

nation and state, there's something uniquely poignant about the patch of earth that kept us grounded throughout our childhoods. I wish space permitted my giving the community profile of each of your hometowns, but the best I can do is discuss the economies of major hubs around the state.

Each Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA or major population center) makes worthy and distinct contributions to the state's overall economy. By taking a brief look at measures of economic activity within the state's largest metros — Austin-San Marcos, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth-Arlington, Houston, and San

Antonio — we can determine "how does our garden grow." Let's start with the capital city of Austin.

The Austin-San Marcos MSA is generally protected from many of the cyclical economic phenomena that historically affect other regions of the state. Significant expansion is expected in entrepreneurial ventures, manufacturing, and business services well into the next century. In the high-technology segment (which has cycles of its own) and service industries, manufacturing will have a significant impact due to the relocation of firms offering computer-related goods and services. This influx of companies is increasing the population of the area.

The Dallas Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area enjoys one of the most diverse economies in the state and is expected to continue to serve as a business and financial center of the Southwest. The area is expected to outpace statewide growth by a significant margin.

Historically, the population growth rate of the El Paso Metropolitan Statistical Area has exceeded that of the state, while employment growth has underpaced the

Texas average. Such conditions have been contributing factors to chronically high unemployment. In the decades to come, gains in business will continue to lag the statewide pace, but they will nonetheless contribute to the addition of thousands of jobs in a broad spectrum of industries and thus result in a moderate economic expansion.

The Fort Worth-Arlington Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area has recently experienced a strong economic expansion which was led by the services segment and a recovery in durable manufacturing industries. The Perryman Group forecasts that the area will continue to benefit from expansion in durable manufacturing, distribution, and other historically crucial segments through the forecast horizon.

The Houston Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area, while still dependent on the energy sector, has been experiencing a broad-based economic expansion in recent years; the expansion is anticipated to continue well into the new Millennium. Although the historically-dominant mining sector will continue to shrink in

terms of its contribution to the regional economy, strong performance in a number of other segments of the industrial base will serve to ensure healthy, long-term growth.

The San Antonio MSA will continue to experience booming tourism which, combined with international trade and medical services, will drive growth for the foreseeable future. Though the potential has not yet been fully realized, NAFTA will continue to support expansion in various export and import-related sectors.

Using the state growth rates for employment and output as standards from which selected MSAs can be measured, I can confidently say all of the Texas major metros should contribute to statewide economic health in the long term.

Dr. M. Ray Perryman is President and Chief Executive Officer of The Perryman Group and Business Economist-in-Residence at the Edwin L. Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

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APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16 +1e	MSP	Mersith	33% +1e	PNU	Phaup	80% -1e						
APW	AsaPrt	10 +1e	GLX	CoChius1	41% +1e	FFG	FDL C'p	52% +2e	IGR	MGO	16												

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BUS	BEC Eng 43%	+3%	CBO	CBD-Pao	84%	+8%	FF	Ffndr	83%	+3%	MI	Mingr	88.1%	+1%	MLR	Malirin	41%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%	
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%	TGH	TgrnEn	18%	+1%	WAT	Waterin	4%	+0%	WLS	Waterin	52%	+1%	WTK	Waterin	52%	+1%
BUS	BUS	30%	+1%	CBO	Camp	22%	+1%	FF	Ffndr	27%	+1%	KPA	Kngpm	10%	+1%	MLR	Malire	34%	+1%	PL	Polo LR	19%	+0%	RO	Roteng	55%	+4%	SGS	Saleng	45%	+1%	SMT	SumPp	19%	+1%</																

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Thr	Name	Last Chg
BBO	BarrickGold	%
AEN	AUC	17% +%
BFI	BFI	208% +%
BIOA	BioA	26% -%
CAX	CmcAut	5%
EGY	Comfene	8
ETC	Contra	2% -%
ETZIA	EzizA	u7%+2%
HWS	HungTel	5%+
HTS	HongWedel	11% +%
HCV	HowEn	9%
MXX	Maxpr	2% -%
MTY	Macron	4% -%
MRP	MassPr	10% +%
NHR	NoHore	11
NAP	Naoprom	18 -%
RBO	Ribogne	1% -%
RPC	RobertsPr	18% +%
SRY	SuretyC	1% +%
TDSB	TDSB	4% +%
TBP	TabPrd	7% +%
UBS	USBot	8% -%
USBS	USBes	4% +%
USExpinc	Expinc	1%
ZF	Zweig	10% +%
ZTR	ZweigTl	8% +%

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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MUTUAL FUND

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Sunny side up

By Dan Vierria
The Sacramento Bee

Before you start soaking up that sun ...

■ A building permit and inspections (sometimes more than one) are required in many cities and counties. Make sure the sun room structure meets building code requirements. Check with local agencies.

■ Educate yourself. Go to showrooms where sun rooms are already assembled and furnished. Talk to sales people, pick up and read any available literature and brochures. This will give you a much better idea of what's available and the quality of materials used.

■ Choose an established sun room contractor and beware of estimates that seem too good to be true. Quality construction will ward off call-backs for water and air leaks.

■ When considering furniture, be aware that intense sunlight can fade fabrics and warp some materials. Willow, bamboo, cane, iron, aluminum, high-tech plastics and teak types of wood work best.

Jim Iso stepped off about 275 yards from the 10th tee at Sun City Golf Club in Roseville, Calif., before settling on the perfect home building site — one suitable for a sun room addition.

"Tiger Woods can't even hit one that far," said Iso, whose sun room now faces the bunkers and green grass of the par-4 hole at Del Webb's Sun City. "This is a million-dollar view."

Sun rooms, glass enclosures attached to new or existing homes, are versatile, assembled in a week or two, relatively inexpensive compared to conventional construction and contribute passive solar benefits. They can be purchased in kits or custom built to complement existing architecture.

Virtually maintenance-free, the most labor-intensive aspect of a sun room is washing the glass when the need arises.

Aside from practical plusses, sun rooms satisfy two long-time favorites of humankind — warmth and light. Sun room dwellers are infused with a sense of outdoor frolic, without the need to slap at pesky mosquitoes. No nasty flies and meat-eating bees, either.

Warmth and light are paramount, but certainly not the only benefits of a sun room. Through the looking glass, you can gaze at the moon and stars, experience a snowstorm and soak up a rainy day without getting wet.

Living with nature has become a decidedly popular venture. Petkus Brothers, which installed Iso's sun room, has erected more than 5,000 in and around Sacramento, ranging from modest 6-by-8-foot projects to a lavish 23-by-72-foot Taj Mahal of sun rooms in El Dorado Hills, Calif.

Other sun room builders also are busy keeping up with demand. "We're seeing a big increase," said Pacific Builders' owner Rick DeGen. Pacific Builders recently built one that measured 35 by 17 feet and includes a gas fireplace.

Norm Kolstad of Four Seasons Sun Rooms said the demand for sun rooms seems to be fueled by 40-to-60-year-old homeowners who

are looking forward to the empty-nester years. Baby boomers figure to be major contributors to the sun room boom for years to come.

Iso's sun room has a Jacuzzi, comfortable furniture, piped-in music, a small putting green and an air conditioner for the hottest days.

"Not only is it a year-around room for us, but it's also a 24-hour-a-day-room," said Iso. "Sometimes around midnight we're in our bath robes and say, 'Let's jump in the tub.' We'll sit and chat, listen to music and look at all the stars and the moon. You can enjoy a room like this regardless of weather or the time of day."

Cost-wise, a 10-by-16-foot sun room generally will run between \$10,000 and \$15,000 while traditional construction of the same size room might cost nearly double. A sun room addition also will add valuable square footage to a home.

The Isos gained about 400 square feet of living space.

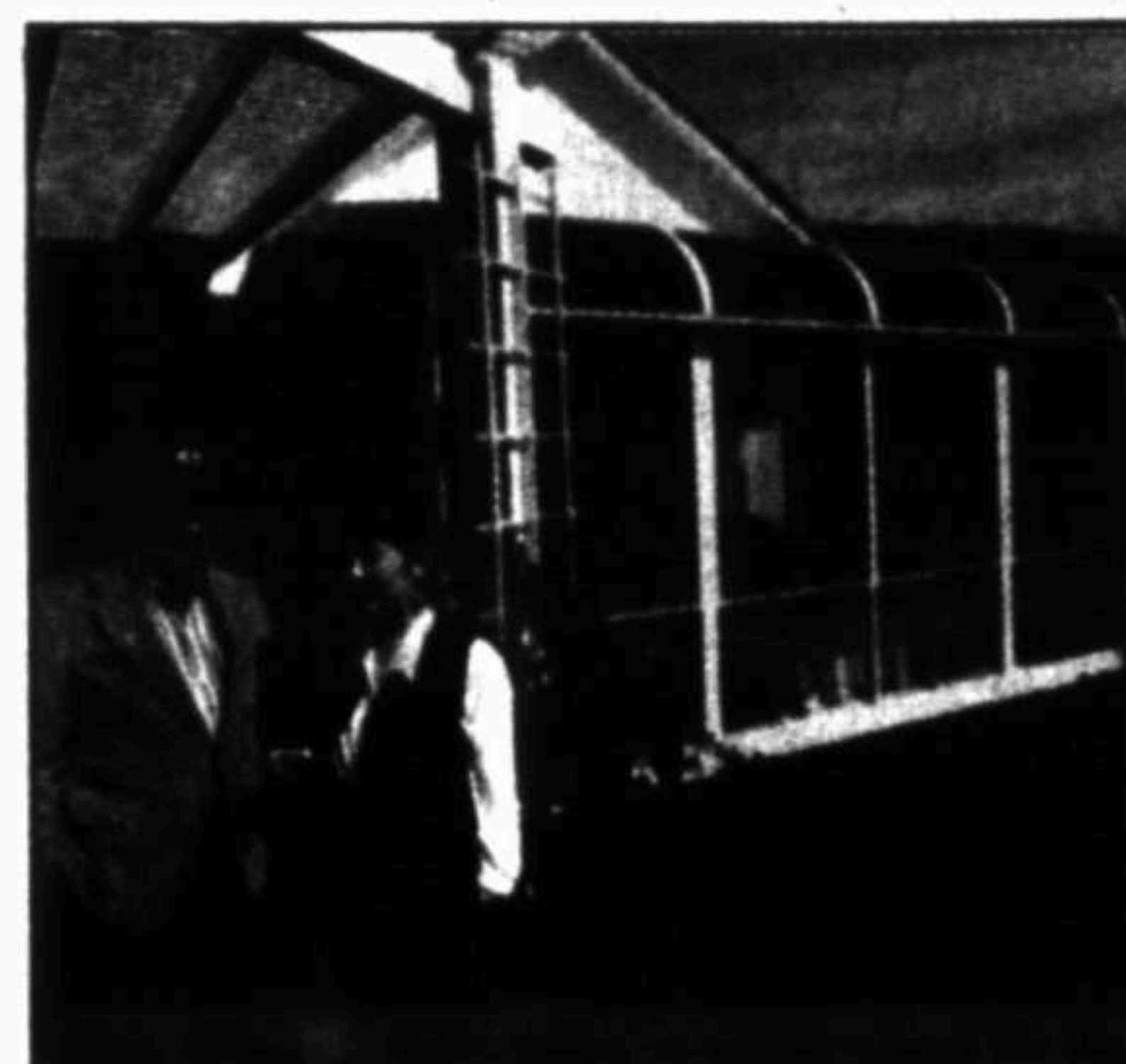
Cost varies with size, quality of materials and how much construction will be needed to attach the sun room to an existing home. If an exterior wall is removed to link the sun room with an open, airy look, the price will go up. Figure more money should a foundation have to be poured. An existing patio slab is adequate.

THE USE OF HIGH-TECH glass also will boost cost, but you'll gain better insulation and glass that will resist potentially damaging rays from the sun. Shatterproof, tempered safety-glass is recommended. It can be tinted to deflect heat, but many sun room owners resist tints because it distorts the natural view. Insulated, retractable shades can help keep the heat down during the hottest periods.

"Sun rooms can be brutal in the summers here," said Mark Quist, a sales representative for Sacramento's Blomberg Window Systems. "You need to make sure you have proper ventilation to let the heat out and some of the new high-tech, tinted glasses are much better than the old ones."

The future bodes well for sun rooms. *Builder Magazine* predicts the home of the new millennium will have expanses of glass for natural light and stargazing. According to the magazine, "Unrelenting stress in modern life intensifies the need for homes to function as sanctuaries."

Sun rooms certainly qualify as sanctuaries. For many, a panoramic view is infinitely more appealing than a painted wall.



Sun rooms, left, offer a clear view to the world. The sun room, above, quickly became the favorite room in Jim and Julie Iso's home.

Sun room? Solarium? Call it what you want

Just what differentiates a sun room from a solarium varies from expert to expert. Then there's the garden room, the patio room and the conservatory. One constant is all have plenty of glass. Here's a general definition of each.

Sun room: Even Webster's dictionary defines it in rather vague fashion: "A sitting room with large windows to let sunlight in freely." Sun room is lumped into the same definition as "sun parlor" and "sun porch." Today's sun rooms are basically three walls of glass with ceilings of some glass and some solid sections. They can be used for everything from home gyms to home offices.

Conservatory: An upper-end sun room that is first and foremost an architecturally correct indoor botanical garden. A conservatory can have three or four glass walls and always has a glass ceiling. Flooring is often decorative or marble tiles. The designs of modern-day conservatories mostly are variations on traditional styles like Georgian, Victorian, Edwardian and Gothic.

Solarium: Similar to the conservatory, except instead of a site for prize orchids, the space is often used for more casual applications. Solariums are all glass — walls and ceilings — which makes them more expensive than sun rooms. If a solarium is used exclusively for plants, it becomes a greenhouse.

Garden room: Call it a garden room when there's an abundance of plants, but the room is used primarily as a living area. Garden rooms have some overhead glass panels.

Patio room: Most often an existing concrete slab patio or deck area that has been enclosed with windows. Patio rooms have conventional roofs instead of glass, although some have skylights. They usually are accessed through the original sliding patio door.

WILD ON THE PRAIRIE

If it's a wildflower you crave, just take a look around you

By Kathleen Fields

Why oh why would you want to go native? For so many reasons of course! Here in

the land of baking sun, sudden wind gusts, blowing sand, and torrential rains (if we're lucky), gardeners must have an extra measure of determination and hope in their hearts. Our soils are alkaline, our water is salty and all of those lush plants that spring up in English gardens or grace the pages of gardening books photographed back east don't stand a chance out here.

you want. Natives can include cacti, BUT, with more interest being shown by the public in the native plant movement, growers, nurseries and home landscape centers are responding to the call by offering a greater variety of plants adapted to this region.

And we don't all start out as native plant enthusiasts. A little over a year ago, I received a telephone call from Betty Lewis, a representative of the Native Plant Society, inquiring about my garden, especially the native plants.

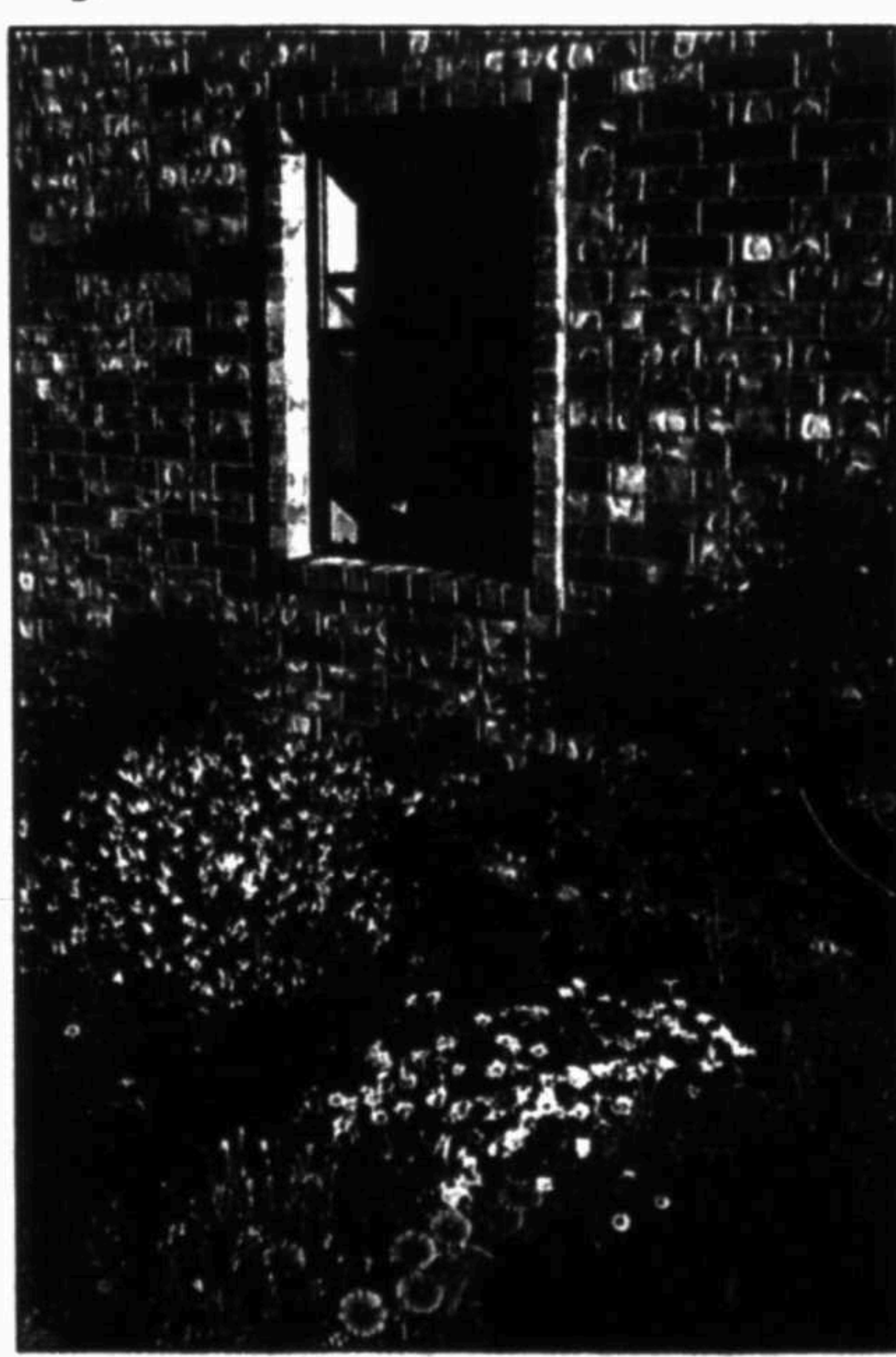
Imagine my chagrin because I had no idea what

"native" plants were. Thank goodness most gardeners out there are given an extra dose of patience and humor and Betty didn't laugh or become exasperated at my ignorance.

That incident piqued my interest about natives. I thought only "serious" wildflower folks with a working knowledge of Latin names and genus had a handle on that seg



Winecups are growing in local ditches.



Turk's cap, above, is a beacon for butterflies. *Salvia greggii* comes in many colors including this stunning white, left.

Photos by Burr Williams
Page design by Myra Lee Salcedo

Are we destined to grow cacti? Only if

Please see WILDFLOWER/1D

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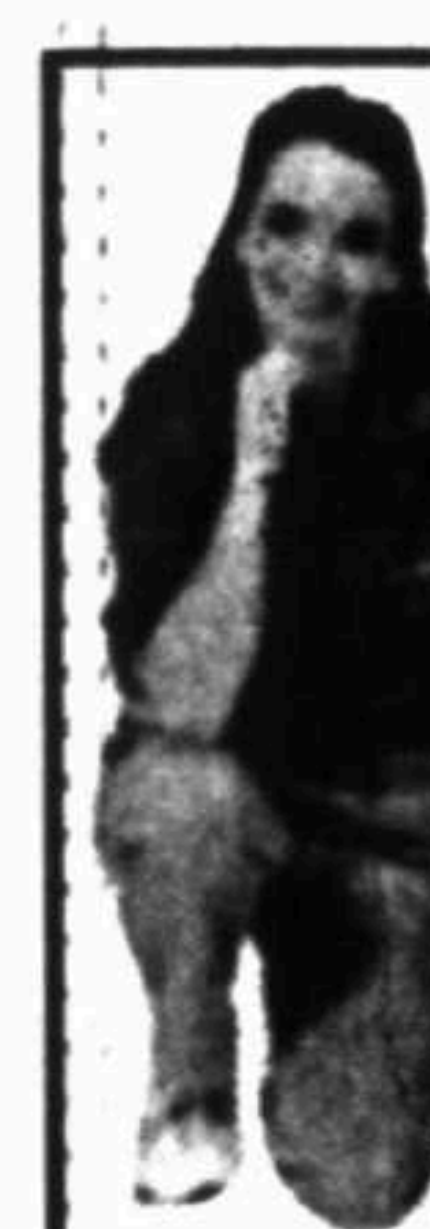
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LOCAL SPORTS

Texas Stars fall to Oklahoma

McALISTER, Okla. — The Texas All-Stars lost to Oklahoma, 8-5, in the Sun Belt Classic on Tuesday.

Midland High's Cotey-Joe Cswaykus went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Cswaykus is hitting .500 for the tournament.

It was also announced by Texas All-Stars coach Barry Russell that Midland High's Aaron Pullin has been selected to play in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches All-Star game this Saturday at the Ballpark in Arlington.

Cain shoots 61 at Ranchland

Richard Cain shot a 61 Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club, setting a new course record. Witnesses to the round were Tommy Rosales, Carey Gentry and Vince Jarrett.

Ex-Lee assistant takes Mojo job

Former Midland Lee assistant and last year's junior varsity coach Lee Ann Lane has taken over the Odessa Permian softball program.

Lane coached the Lee JV to an 18-2 record last season and led the Lady Rebels to the District 4-5A title. She will take over the Permian varsity from Jennifer Poulsen, who resigned after last season.

Lane graduated from Midland High.

Midlanders named all-state

Two girls basketball players from Midland Lee and one from Midland High were named to the Texas Girls' Coaches Academic All-State team.

Valerie Morgan and Debbie Yee of Lee and Clarissa Leonard of Midland High were selected for the honors. All three girls graduated last month.

MHS grads win scholarships

SEGUIN — A pair of graduates from Midland High have been given endowed scholarships by Texas Lutheran University.

Baseball player Keith Lant and golfer Chris Owen were given awards based on their academic and athletic accomplishments.

Owen was awarded the Dogs on the Green Scholarship. He was part of a Texas Lutheran squad which competed in the

NAIA Men's National Golf Tournament and finished sixth in the team competition.

Lant won the Mark Isbel Baseball Scholarship, awarded to the baseball upperclassman who best exhibits the qualities of leadership, determination, team spirit and athletic ability. Lant, a junior, finished 6-2 last season for Texas Lutheran, which went 43-13.

Results from Midessa racing

Here are the results from last Saturday at the Midessa Speedway, with the top three finishers in each category listed.

Mini Stock: 1, Tracy Vines; 2, Jim Breeding; 3, Jimmy Breeding. Street Stock: 1, Rusty Stroud; 2, Scott Pyle; 3, Ron Corner. Super Stock: 1, Don Stroud; 2, Mike Baughman; 3, David Melvin. IMCA: 1, Brian Flowers; 2, Monte Bolton; 3, Billy Johnson. Rookie Class: 1, William Burton; 2, Melvin Sims; 3, Don Phillips.

Colt .45s beat Permian, 12-2

The Midland Colt .45s 16 and under baseball team defeated Permian 12-2 Wednesday.

Clifton Mitchell was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits in the five-inning run rule game. Offensively, Mitchell, Robert Rogers, Ryan Vinson and Drew Scott all doubled while Scott drove in three runs. Bobby Whitehead was 2-for-4 with two RBIs while Kyle Shatzer had two hits.

Newton lands spot in Carolina

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Nate Newton, cast aside by the Dallas Cowboys after 13 years, became the oldest member of the Carolina Panthers by signing a one-year deal with the team Wednesday.

Newton, 37, appeared in six of the last seven Pro Bowls but was deemed expendable by Dallas, which is expected to move Larry Allen, its top offensive lineman, from left tackle to left guard. The Cowboys also cited the potential shown by rookie linemen Solomon Page and Kelvin Garmon for the team's decision against trying to re-sign Newton.

Neither the Panthers nor Newton's agent, Jim Neader, would release financial terms of his contract with Carolina.

"It's heavily incentive-based," Neader said. "It's a show-what-you-can-do type of contract."

Newton began his pro career with the Redskins in 1983 but was cut before playing the next two seasons with the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits. He signed with Dallas in 1986 and helped the Cowboys to three Super Bowl titles.

Sports Briefs

The 6-foot-3, 320-pound Newton started 180 of a possible 191 games with the Cowboys, including all 16 last year.

Ram sentenced to 90 days
ST. LOUIS — Leonard Little of the St. Louis Rams was sentenced to 90 days in jail Wednesday after pleading guilty to driving the car that killed a woman in a wreck.

Little pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. The second-year linebacker could have been sentenced to up to seven years.

Susan Gutweiler, 47, was killed last Oct. 19 in downtown St. Louis when Little's sports utility vehicle ran a red light and broadsided her car. Police said Little, 24, got drunk on his birthday at a charity function attended by several Rams players at a downtown hotel bar before the accident.

Little will serve his sentence at a medium-security St. Louis city jail, but it wasn't immediately clear when he would report.

After his sentencing, Little apologized to the victim's fami-

ly and pledged to use the experience to help others.

"I know you all up here in St. Louis don't really know me, but back in Tennessee I was a role-model person," said Little, a 1998 third-round draft pick out of Tennessee.

De La Hoya will move up
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Oscar De La Hoya on Wednesday said he will move up to the super welterweight class after his Sept. 18 "battle of the welterweights" in Las Vegas with Felix "Tito" Trinidad.

"It has been difficult for me to make the weight in this division, and if I beat Trinidad and he wants a rematch, it'll have to be in the super welter category," said De La Hoya, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion. "I'm not a natural welter. I'm not going to fight anymore as a welter."

Welterweights weigh between 147-153 pounds, super welterweights between 154-159 pounds.

Midland Reporter-Telegram and Texas Best present *Summer* in the city Family Sports Night

Thursday, June 17
7:30 - 9 p.m.
Downtown Midland

This evening of free family entertainment includes volleyball, croquet and pitching & catching for everyone - so bring your ball & glove (volleyball & croquet equipment provided). The evening will also include an in-line skating demonstration. Rocky the Rockhound, Juice the Moose & reps from 16 local sports associations will be on hand. Artwork by James Chappell, Mario Morales, Jr. & Joshua Bentley.

Upcoming

Summer
in the city

Events

June 24 - Country Night

July 3-4 - Star Spangled Salute

July 8 - German Czech Heritage Night

July 15 - Gospel Night

July 22 - Kids Night

July 29 - Benefit Fund raiser

Aug. 7 - Century's Last Back-to-School Picnic



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305 Job Services
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415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat

ERRORS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad the first day it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8:00 am and 10:00 am. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 am. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

NOTICE

IN RE ESTATE OF VELMA INEZ GRAHAM GIST, DECEASED. Cause No. 12,510, County Court of Midland County, Texas. All persons having claims against the estate being administered are hereby given notice to present the same within the time prescribed by law. Fred G. Gist and James E. Gist were appointed by the Court to serve as Independent Executors of the estate and received LETTERS Testamentary on June 15, 1999.

c/o Representative, Estate of Velma Inez Graham Gist, 2001 Golf Course, Midland, Texas 79705

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MAXINE WORENA SPRAGUE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of June, 1999, Letters Testamentary were issued to Raymond P. Sprague as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Maxine Worena Sprague, Deceased," being Cause No. P-12,480 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same to Raymond P. Sprague, 3514 Gulf Avenue, Midland, Texas 79707, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 15th day of June, 1999.

Kerr & Ward, L.L.P.
By: William E. Ward
Attorneys for Raymond P. Sprague, Independent Executor of the Estate of Maxine Worena Sprague, Deceased

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115 Announcements
130 Personals

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As always, you can contact us by phone at 682-6222, or by fax at 682-6999.

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100 Notices

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c/o Representative, Estate of Velma Inez Graham Gist, 2001 Golf Course, Midland, Texas 79705

110 Lodge Notices

Centennial Lodge #1448
1800 W. Wall
Reg. Meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 a.m.
Breakfast 7:30 a.m.
10th Burns W/M (P.T.)
Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
Reg. Mtg. 3rd Thurs.
Hosp. 6:30 p.m., dine 7 p.m.
Bus. mtg. 8 p.m.
Keith Hughes, Pres.
Marvin Wicher, Secty.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1800 W. Wall
LODGE DARK: June 24th - St. John's Day
Bert Bloodworth, W/M
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Astro extended van. Sports package, V-6, automatic, high mileage, AM/FM cassette, power windows-locks. \$4,500. Call 520-5700.

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GMC 1988 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive. Sierra Classic package, dual air conditioning, towing package, 4-speed automatic, 131,000 miles. \$5,500. 697-1523.

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1987 Phathom Bass Boat 15' 4", 88 horse power Evinrude, trolling, fish finder, two wet wells, lake ready. \$4,000. 687-0744.

GLASTON 1970 14' fiberglass boat, 60HP Evinrude motor with trailer. Good starter boat. \$1,000. After 6:30PM. 522-1377.

1988 MASTERCRAFT Tri-star 19' Competition Ski Boat. Closed bow. 250 HP. 351-V8 425 hours. Tandem trailer. Super condition! \$11,800. 697-2978.

290 Parts & Accessories
NEW TODAY
4 1/4" ALLOY Custom wheels (Dunlop P205-60R) 4 Celica GT original equipment. Asking \$160 for these, \$340 for wheels. 684-5871.

300 Employment
EMPLOYMENT 300
306 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
313 Clerical Help
314 Sales Help
315 Management Help
316 Industrial Help
317 Business Opportunities
318 Adult Care Needed
319 Child Care Needed
320 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
BEWARE OF Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info is free, call 210-805-2402 (24 Hours) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the ETC.

310 General Help Wanted
Attention Readers:
See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.

315 Boats & Motors
1981 BARETTA Deep V. 170 Mercury cruiser, fish finder, 2 down riggers new trolling motor, skis. \$3,000. firm. 1205 Delmar.

NEWMAN 17 Walkthru, super clean, lake ready, air, rear camera, low mileage, very clean. \$47,900. 684-4420.

320 Boats & Motors
1981 BARETTA Deep V. 170 Mercury cruiser, fish finder, 2 down riggers new trolling motor, skis. \$3,000. firm. 1205 Delmar.

1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON Dyna Wideglide. Black/silver, Screaming Eagle pipes, much chrome, beautiful. \$16,750. Call 915-267-6806. Big Spring.

1998 KAWASAKI KX250. Extra pipe. Excellent condition. Miscellaneous accessories. \$3,750. Call 520-0341 after 6:00 pm.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1998 Dyna Convertible. Sinister blue pearl, extra chrome, removable windshield, saddle bags, low mileage. \$16,500. Call 689-4132.

1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLHTCUI, fuel injected with chrome. \$17,900. Please call 520-6620.

SUZUKI BANDIT 600. 1996. Gorgeous body and 12 second performance, perfect condition, 3K miles, excellent maintenance, adult owned. \$4,200. 520-6067.

YAMAHA 96 Banshee. Chrome toony heads. Dirt & sand tires & rims. Excellent condition. \$4,600. o.b.o. 694-6964.

245 Trailers & Utility
NEW TODAY
8' X 5' White single axle enclosed trailer, 995. See at 3408 Boyd, 697-2055.

311 Medical Help Wanted
GIRLING HEALTH Care, Inc. Home Care Attendants needed in Midland and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care for more information call 1-800-965-4471 or 1-915-643-5604.

312 Professional Help Wanted
PART-TIME X-Ray technician to operate C-ARM for pain management. Send resume to: Box J-5007, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

313 Clerical Help Wanted
PT's, PTA's, OT's, COTA's and SLP's needed in Midland-Odessa and surrounding areas. Please send resume to: Box E-3002, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST/Technician-Experience preferred but not necessary. Hiring Sept. 1. Resumes to Midland Vision Center, 2101 N. Midland Dr., Midland, TX 79707-5593.

315 Boats & Motors
RN or LVN, WANTED full time for medical clinic, mail resume to: P.O. Box 4186, Midland, TX, 79701.

316 Industrial Help Wanted
SEEKING RN to join our friendly staff. Many great benefits available. If interested, apply in person: Permian Basin Dialysis Center, Midland at 4200 West Illinois, Space 140-Westwood Shopping Center.

317 Business Opportunities
TERRACE WEST Nursing Center has current openings for LVN/ RN on Evening shift. If interested, please come by in person: Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 North Midland Drive, Midland, TX 79707.

318 Adult Care Needed
TRINITY HAVEN HEALTH CARE 3203 Sage St. Needed Immediately 6-2 & 10 CNA's Sandra Moncrief, DON, RNC.

319 Child Care Needed
NEED SHOP AGENT must have dependable transportation, be willing to work long hours, nights and weekends. Will work around school schedule. Apply in person. 9818 Sloan Field. Budget Rent A Car.

320 Business Opportunities
NOW HIRING Full time professional fry cook. Apply in person only. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley.

321 Medical Help Wanted
PRESSMAN- Must have verifiable experience. Salary plus incentives. Apply in person or send resume to: Personnel Director, Arrow Printing Company, 109 N. Hancock, Odessa, Texas, 79761.

322 Professional Help Wanted
RETAIL RESEARCH We have immediate openings for dependable individuals to collect product information for manufacturers from retail stores in the Midland area. Get a "behind the scenes" look at how products move off the shelves & into your home.
• Grocery, drug or mass merchandising
• Windows knowledge needed
• Dependable transportation required
• Mileage reimbursement
• 15-20+ hours per week
Send resume to: Information Resources, Inc.
115 Byron Rd.
Midland, TX 79706
ATTN: FSR or fax resume to: 915-689-9942

323 Medical Help Wanted
SUMMER WORK FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS/99 High School Grads. \$9.85 per hour appointment. Entry level customer sales and service, scholarships available. Conditions exist. Part time/ full time. Call 9AM- 5PM. 520-8500.

324 Clerical Help Wanted
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR food waitress and cocktail waitress. Please apply in person. 3312 West Wall.

325 Medical Help Wanted
THE PRESSBOX is now hiring staff. Apply at 3303 North Midland between 12 and 5, Monday-Friday.

326 Medical Help Wanted
NEW TODAY
TWO STATIONS for lease: Beauty Castle, available July 1st. \$75/ weekly. Must have own clientele if interested call Betty, 694-0971.

327 Medical Help Wanted
HIRING IMMEDIATELY- Truck drivers needed for oil field work. Prefer ex-Dowell, ex-Halliburton hands. Must be able to travel. No CDI, clean driving record, and 2 years truck driving experience a must. Call 1-800-588-2669. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. No calls after 5 pm.

328 Medical Help Wanted
★ NEW IN TOWN? For your FREE "New Resident" Welcome Packet. Call Newcomers Unlimited, 570-8045.

329 Medical Help Wanted
NEW TODAY
INSIDE/ OUTSIDE and Secretary positions available. Send resume to come by Dealers Electrical Supply, 2400 W. 42nd Street, Odessa, TX 79764. No phone calls!

330 Medical Help Wanted
KENT KWIK 24 Hour Job Hotline 520-4053 ext. 371

331 Medical Help Wanted
LICENSED IRRIGATOR or licensed installer 3 years experience. Abilene, Texas 1-800-691-8945.

332 Professional Help Wanted
MERCHANDISER- PART Time. We need a person with retail grocery, drug store or mass merchandising experience. Hours 7 am- 12 pm Monday-Friday with occasional weekend hours. Must be able to lift 55 pounds, dependable transportation required, mileage reimbursement. Call 699-0846 Monday-Friday 9am-11am or fax resume (915) 689-9942. Attn: Merchandiser.

333 Medical Help Wanted
NEW TODAY
CNA's & LVN's needed for all shifts. Must be caring, dependable and flexible. Pleasant working conditions. Please mail resume to: Box J-5008, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

334 Clerical Help Wanted
JOBS AVAILABLE Select Staff 915-687-1545

335 Medical Help Wanted
KELLY IS YOUR JOB Connection. To Quality Jobs! Call Kelly Services, 689-9801.

336 Medical Help Wanted
Foster Parents High Sky Children's Ranch, Inc. "Making a Difference" **MARRIED COUPLES** Surrogate Parenting Careers Work together side-by-side parenting 4-6 youth while also raising your own family of up to 2 dependent children. NO EXPERIENCE or COLLEGE DEGREE required. We WILL TRAIN you in proven child-care techniques. You will
• Have one spouse available to work outside the home
• Have private quarters w/in attractive home
• Extensive training and support
• Tax free reimbursements
Must be 21+ years with a HS diploma and valid driver's license (good record) and willing to live in group home. Call 915-694-7728 High Sky Children's Ranch, between Midland and Odessa. EOE
"Making a difference in the lives of children, youth and families."

337 Medical Help Wanted
BUSINESS TO BUSINESS Telemarketing positions open now. Apply in person only: **Outsource Resources** 10601 W. County Rd. 127 (Off FM 1788)

338 Medical Help Wanted
CLASSIFIED FAX #1 682-6999 Please include the following information:
★ Full name and address
★ Billing phone number
★ Phone number of person placing ad
★ Start date
★ Classification
Faxed ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.
Pam, Jennifer, Nancy, Emily & Carl are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

339 Medical Help Wanted
Career Opportunities Call TEMPORARY RESOURCES NOW FOR OFFICE JOBS Experience only Full Time or Temporary At 684-0527.
CPA FIRM Needs bookkeeper/receptionist, computer entry, bank rec., word processing, phone answering. \$1,500 per month starting. Send resume to: Box J-5005, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.
★ OP PERSONNEL ★ Temp & Permanent Positions Benefits & Bonuses Available 682-0033 or 570-0197
Global Personnel Network Positions Local & Worldwide! 686-8360.

340 Medical Help Wanted
NEW TODAY
COMMUNITY SUPERVISOR: Degree in criminal justice, criminology, corrections, counseling, human service development, law enforcement, police science, pre-law, public administration, rehabilitative studies, social work, psychology, or sociology. Applicants must possess an ability to communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing, must possess skills in operating various office equipment, and computer programs. In Scary County is required upon employment. Some work hours include evenings and nights. Reliable transportation required. Qualified applicant should apply with the Texas Workforce Commission, 6200 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549, include resume, references and significant job credentials. Deadline for applications July 5, 1999.

341 Medical Help Wanted
DEGREE TEACHER and teacher assistant for Tuesday and Thursday new 3 year old preschool program. Call 683-4200 or 683-3428 for more information.

342 Medical Help Wanted
OFFICE MANAGER/Secretary. Strong computer skills. Word, Excel, Quetta. Production System. Knowledge of Production and drilling terminology. Will be responsible for preparing morning production and drilling reports, submitting regulatory filings, data entry into Quetta and supporting production manager. Competitive salary. 401K. Insurance. Please send resume to: Box J-5006, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

343 Medical Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for busy consulting office. Must have finance or banking skills required along with experience setting appointments, light bookkeeping, correspondence, and filing. 30-40 hours/week. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60312, Midland, TX 79711. EEOC.

344 Medical Help Wanted
WANTED ENVIRONMENTAL Auditors to conduct Phase I environmental audits of oil field waste disposal sites through a co-operative audit program utilizing a developed auditing protocol. Interested parties should send resumes and references to: Blind Box C-1111, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

345 Medical Help Wanted
NEW TODAY
SALES POSITION AVAILABLE for national medical supply company. Interviews will begin immediately. Please fax references and resumes to: 1-817-377-0958

346 Medical Help Wanted
Classified Can! 682-6222

347 Medical Help Wanted
RAINBOW PLUMBING now taking applications for a licensed plumber. Apply at 2009 Kermit Highway, Odessa. 334-0508

348 Medical Help Wanted
SEEKING FULL Time Mechanic with air conditioning license. Please apply at 1118 N. Midland from 8-6 call 522-7449

349 Medical Help Wanted
NEW TODAY
MIDLAND Child care center is now taking applications for staff supervisor. Knowledge of curriculum CDA or advanced education, management experience required. Apply. 3701 Adams, Midland.

350 Medical Help Wanted
FIELD SALESMAN- Andrews area. Must have established contacts and knowledge of fishing tools and technology. A plus Send resume to: Field Sales, P.O. Box 2037, Hobbs, NM 88241.

351 Medical Help Wanted
AIR CONDITIONING Technician/ installer. 401K, insurance, benefits, bonuses. 817-625-2757 ext. 11.

352 Medical Help Wanted
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE person needed for Amarillo property. Please send resume to: 2505 Lakeview, Ste 200; Amarillo, TX 79109 or fax to 806-358-2170.

353 Medical Help Wanted
AUTO GLASS COMPANY is in need of experienced installers for the Midland area. Opportunity a growth. We offer excellent salary with full benefits. Please call 800-234-4527.

354 Medical Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC Wanted Brake, Front end, tuneup, alignment and Air conditioning. Good pay with benefits. McWhorter Tire, Lubbock, 1-800-288-9073, ask for Jim

355 Medical Help Wanted
ENTRY LEVEL map drafter: requires basic drafting knowledge and excellent small free hand lettering. For appointment call 683-2777, ext. 18.

356 Medical Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Body Technician needed. Own tools. Good pay and bonuses. Call by 1808 W. Front. 8 am to 5:30 pm.

357 Medical Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED installer for siding, gutter and window company. Must have own tools and truck. References required. 570-5551

358 Medical Help Wanted
LOOKING FOR Experienced Journeyman Plumbers and HVAC Refrigeration Technician. \$17 Hourly for qualified personnel. Submit applications to: 1607 South Midland.

359 Medical Help Wanted
MECHANICS Positions Available: Good jobs available in San Antonio for qualified Mechanics. Commercial Body Corp. is hiring Hydraulic Repair and Installation Mechanics. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 1-800-292-1931 and ask for Service Manager.

360 Medical Help Wanted
NEW TODAY
MUDLOGGERS: Are you tired of sitting at home. Old established mudlogging company needs qualified, fully computerized mudloggers with excellent references. Top pay. Please call 915-682-7168.

361 Medical Help Wanted
PAINTERS NEED- minimum 5 years experience. Salary based on experience. Apply at 1905 W. Industrial between 9-12 and 1-5.

362 Medical Help Wanted
PLUMBERS- Commercial work. Central Texas. Top Pay/ Benefits. 1-888-512-6888.

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667-0924.

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FOR LEASE
Teahwood. Location, 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, nice, \$1,200.
Jan Melton &
682-2422.

**dryer, yard,
\$3955, 520-85**

**DUPLEX FOR
Bedrooms, 2
ble garage,
3105 Mark L
monthly. 697-**

**LARGE 3 BED
bath duplex
room, sunk
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fenced yard
month. 5102
697-7077**

4 BEDROOM, 2 bathrooms, double garage, tile floors, low maintenance yard, no pet allowed. \$600/month, \$600-2949.

ELEGANT 2 BDRM with full bath, townhome, Wyndwood, fireplace, garage, 2 dogs allowed. Elma, \$750/month. Tammy Edwards, 694-2949.

3 BEDROOM,
car, 3 living
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Camarie. 913
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RENTERS
\$500 down a
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NICEST DUFF
Midland! Min
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\$750 monthly.
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SMALL TWO
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Who's Who For Service



Call 682-6222

For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$46.16 monthly

Air Cond./Heating

GLASGOW SERVICES- for all your air conditioning, heating and refrigeration needs. 24 hours. Senior discounts. TACLB018842C 620-0541.

UNITED ENERGY Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes, Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 581-4126, TACLB010538E.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5293. #TACLB00844E.

ELIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

TALL CITY Electric, Heating, Conditioning & Refrigeration. Service all makes/ models. 24 hour service. No overtime. Senior discounts. TACLB018334C. 684-7705.

SUNRISE SHEET Metal Heating, Air Conditioning and more in attic installation. Lic. #TACLB01207E. 570-8050.

Appliance Repair

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service. Parts and service on all name brands of appliances. Used appliances with full warranty. 687-5113.

FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 550-6540. For sale washer, dryers, refrigerator, 100 & up, free delivery, 90 day warranty. 550-8540.

MIKE'S

APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on all major brands. Call anytime. 689-6868 or 561-8809.

THAD'S APPLIANCE. Repair. All major brands. Same day after hours. No extra charge. 520-2590.

Auto Detailing

CLASSIC AUTO Restyling. Leather interiors, simulated tops, Sunroof repairs, head liners, electric sunroof, carpet, convertible top, replacements and custom vinyl top. 520-7000.

Automotive Paint & Body

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE Paint jobs starting at \$199.95 guaranteed. 10 years experience in collision repair. Call Allstar Refinishing at 915-682-9722.

Automotive Repair

JOHN'S Automotive. For the best in automotive repair. 24 years in business. Call 682-1335.

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Outdoor Fire Pits, Cooking Wood. 684-4825. Accepting Major Credit Cards.

Bath Tub Refinishing

SAVE 60-70% over replacement. Bathrooms, ceramic tile, counter tops, cabinets, appliances, marble, chip repairs. All Surface of West Texas. 556-8867.

PROFINISH REFINISHING

Bathrooms, sinks, tile, formica, fiberglass, appliances, chip repairs, cultured marble. 682-0115.

TUB AND TILE Refinishing

Resurface tubs, sinks, tile, formica, and appliances. 550-2002.

Carpentry & Cabinets

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER. 20 year experience. Furniture, cabinet making, design, and consulting. Door and all repairs call Ray Thomas 682-9210.

Carpet Cleaning

STEAM CLEAN Carpets. 3 Rooms & Hallway. \$49.95. Call 686-9055. Pager 560-1101.

Carpet Sales/Rpr & Inst.

CARPET INSTALLATION and repairs. Experienced installer. Free estimates. Call Don 687-6135.

CARPET, CERAMIC

tile, bath tile, wood floors installation and repair service. 20+ years experience, insured. Call Eddie, 522-1229.

Computer Services

SBG COMPUTING. Tech support for home or office. PC/ Network repairs and upgrades. 10 plus years experience. Novel certified. Available evenings and weekends. Call Sam-689-7405 or 567-0284 (pager).

ARE YOU INTERESTED in learning the basics about Windows '98, Excel, & Microsoft Word? Give Janice a call at 697-7606.

STRATTON'S PC Work. "Call now and yours will too!" Troubleshooting, upgrades, Y2K testing. Reasonable rates. 520-5987.

SPEER Computer Consulting. Trouble shooting, Y2K evaluations, Upgrades, Windows and Internet instruction. Member Better Business Bureau, Permian Basin. 689-2977.

Concrete Work

BUILD- STORM Shelters, cinder blocks, flowerbeds, driveways. Free estimates. Alex 685-0080.

BOMANITE of West Texas. Specializing in all types of concrete-stamped, colored, textured or stained. Check out our website at www.Bomanitewt.com. 620-8190.

AGUIRRE'S CONCRETE. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, block fences & stucco work. Free estimates. Call 682-5623.

PAUL RIVAS VAL VERDE. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small Jobs welcome. Call 915-684-8437/ 425-7290 cellular.

FREDDIE'S CONSTRUCTION. Concrete work, patios, stucco, cinder blocks and etc. Please call 684-2892. Bonded.

ALEX ALEMAN Residential Concrete Construction. Any size, slabs, driveway, patios & more. Free estimates. 682-3927.

DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work, Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small jobs welcomed. 685-1300.

BEST PRICES! Concrete, complete swimming pool renovation. Senior discount. References, bonded. 683-7088, Digital beeper, 583-7396.

FOR YOUR needs, please call Raymond's Concrete & Remodeling. Additions, driveways, flowerbeds, & more. 570-8454.

ITURNKEY WORK! Quizzes Construction does work the right way! Concrete, brick, block, remodeling. 683-5504, 570-1074.

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RESIDENTIAL. Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

Errand Runner

ERRAND RUNNER. \$50/mile, \$6/hour, Monday-Friday. Labor charge may apply. 499-0259, pager.

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DOUGLAS CONCRETE. High Performance Architectural Concrete. Stamped Concrete. Coatings, resurfacing, repair. Mike Douglas: 684-4204 (office) Bonded and insured.

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ECONOMICAL PLUMBING. Electric, Remodel, New Construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

Decks

DECKS, PORCHES, STEPS. Decks for mobile homes, backyard decks, swimming pool decks. Any size. Nothing too big or too small. We build them all. We have decks on display for viewing. The Deck Depot, Hwy. 80 E., Odessa. 915-563-DECK.

Dirtwork

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small. Fertilize topsoil, caliche, driveways, lot clearing, complete septic system installation. 570-1704, 570-4942.

B & L BACKHOE. Dump trucks, maintainer, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

Domestic/House Cleaning

SPRING CLEANING. Regular or one time. Move outs, new constructions. Supplies and references available. Jennifer, 694-5022 or pager 495-5496.

HOUSEKEEPING

ETC. Professional housekeeper has several openings.

BEST LITTLE maids in Midland. From top to bottom. We also do windows. Moveouts. Call 522-5295 or 742-3770 beeper. Seven days a week.

DEPENDABLE Caring women would like to clean your home. Highest, excellent references. 522-2952.

H.L. CLEANING Service. Houses, apartments. Dependable, honest, and thorough. Call 683-4914 leave message.

WHITE GLOVE EXPRESS

Friendly and confident cleaning. Have openings residential and move-outs. 520-3155/ 689-9375.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING. 15 years, Midland/Greenwood area. Honest and dependable. References. Also clean carpets. 520-6741.

GOOD OLD Fashioned house cleaning. Done the right way. Reasonable rates. Call Dyanne 697-2031.

HAS HOUSEWORK ever made you feel trapped? Let me help. Call 697-8560, ask for Queta Allison.

FOR QUALITY

House cleaning service and affordable rates, call Susan at 520-6530.

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RESIDENTIAL. Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

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ERRAND RUNNER. \$50/mile, \$6/hour, Monday-Friday. Labor charge may apply. 499-0259, pager.

Flagstone

COMPANY STONE. Natural stone for your walkways, patios, fireplace. Buckskin, Gold, Oak, Sedona Red, Chocolate, Peach, Rosa. 687-4952.

Floor Services

HARDWOOD FLOORS. Installation or repair, sanding, refinishing to look like new. Please call 530-3506.

WOOD FLOORS:

Refinish/repair/ installation/ sales. Howard (915) 694-4044.

Fences

MASTER BILT Fence. All type of fencing and repairs. Free estimates. Senior discount. 694-3230.

GLOVER FENCE. All type of fence and repair work. Free estimates. Call 683-2319.

R J FENCING. 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

Gift Baskets

HOLLYWOOD Overhead Door Company. Full line of residential and commercial overhead doors and electric openers. Parts and service. 694-6711.

Handyman

BARBECUE WITH Style! This Memorial Day Barbecue with Style with a Mountain Breeze Deck! Memorial Day Sale-Save \$100 Now! Call Today! Custom computer design the deck of your dreams. You deserve the best. Mountain Breeze Deck & Design 915-550-0565.

HANDY RANDY Home repairs, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock, and much more! Free estimates. 699-0804.

CALL KELLY-Caring for your home like it's my own. 20 years in Midland. Satisfaction guaranteed. 699-6048.

ECONOMY DOWN-

PRICES DOWN! K.C.'s Handyman Remodeling. Drain cleaning, carpentry, tile, sheetrock, painting. Need a carpet-fence? Call me, 697-5953, message 567-5253.

TWO MIDLAND firemen will work around your home. Honest, quality work. Please call 631-0955, 520-3650.

QUALITY ONE

Construction: General repair, complete remodeling. Customer satisfaction guaranteed always. "The remodeling specialists". 699-0594.

ACE AQUATIC LANDSCAPING. Offers pond construction to meet your personal needs. Call for free quote and consultation. 687-2095.

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PRICES DOWN! K.C.'s Handyman Remodeling. Drain cleaning, carpentry, tile, sheetrock, painting. Need a carpet-fence? Call me, 697-5953, message 567-5253.

CUSTOM CONTRACTORS of Midland. No job too large or small. Serving Midland for over 20 years. Guaranteed and bonded. 684-0888/ 560-0320.

S & D SERVICES:

Home repairs and more. Reliable, clean work. Bonded. Call 561-9610/ 559-4827.

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Handyman Connection. Plumbing, heating/air conditioning, electrical. All types of home and office repairs. Call today (915) 550-8537.

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FREE COMMUNITY

HAULING Service: Furniture, garage sale, lumber, bricks, evaporative coolers, same day pickup. 684-2772.

HAULING tree limbs, trash and also construction clean-up. 561-1206 digital beeper, 10 minute response.

HAULING TRASH, tree limbs, appliances, furniture, moving. No job too small, call for more information. 638-2671.

B. JACKSON-Handyman Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet-padding, etc. Call (915) 682-2667.

COMMERCIAL/ RESIDENTIAL HAULING. Trash, trees, general clean-up, etc. Please call 684-3744/ 567-9082, pager.

B & B HAULING. Everything from trash/treasures. No job too small or large. 570-5927.

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COMPLETE REMODELING (Just one call does it all) fire restorations, new construction, add ons, kitchen, baths, flooring, tile, and fencing. Free estimates. Licensed and bonded. Call 570-6741 ask for Jody.

CEILING REPAIRS.

Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings. Carpentry, formica tops, ceramic tile. 682-7711, Message, 570-8211.

WE DO IT ALL FOR

YOU! Remodels, ceramic tile, carpentry, counter tops! Westex Resurfacing, 520-8998.

CMS HOME

Maintenance. All types of home maintenance and repairs. Installation of Dish washers, ceiling fans, garage door openers and more. 550-6648.

CAN- DO Remodeling: Professional tile-painting, drywall, carpet, fencing, and more! Lowest prices, Randy 528-5176.

BUENA VIDA Builders. 35 years experience, general contractor, new construction, remodeling, concrete, ornamental iron work, fencing, patios, tile, painters. 684-8153.

KITCHEN CABINETS, vanities, formica counter tops, beveled edges. Reasonable rates, references, work guaranteed. Luis, 682-4544.

REBEL KING TILE. New installation and repairs. New construction/ remodel. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 697-4518.

FREE ESTI-

MATES!! Guaranteed satisfaction, sheetrock, textures, painting, repairs. Twenty-two years experience. Dickson Construction. 682-7176.

DRYWALL REPAIR: Blown acoustic, cracks, door knob holes, anything to do with drywall. 22 years experience. References. Call Pat 697-3711.

ITURNKEY WORK! Quizzes Construction does work the right way! Concrete, brick, block, remodeling. 683-5504, 570-1074.

WAGNER CONSTRUCTION. Honest dependable quality guaranteed craftsmanship. Additions, remodels, renovations. We do it your way! 20 Years experience, references available. Bonded-Insured. 683-2872, pager 567-4284.

A & M LAWN Father and son business.

School coach and athletic son. Reasonable 687-2084.

LAWN & GARDEN:

Mow, tree trimming and removal, stump grinder, flower beds, landscape and design, atrioms, sprinkler repair, seasonal lawn, winterizing. Call 563-1517.

Home Repairs/Remod.

G. S. & J CONSTRUCTION. 15 years experience. Roofing, painting, tile work, additions, fence repairs. Bath & remodeling specialist. No job too small 915-524-7427.

Horse Shoeing

ROBERT W. SAMUELS, Farrier. 915-682-6977 or 915-528-6360 mobile.

Ironing

\$12.00 A DOZEN. Starch provided. References. Quick Service. Call 688-3378, leave message.

WILL DO IRONING. \$10 per dozen, starch provided, non-smoker. Illinois and Midland area. 520-4959.

Janitorial Services

NUNNS JANITORIAL Service. Work 7 days a week, low bids. For quality cleaning with a personal touch call 694-7430.

Laminating

LAMINATING: Childrens work, clippings, maps. Business cards to banners. 24" wide. Creative School house. 697-9804.

Landscape Design

★ LAWNCO Complete

tree and lawn maintenance. Trees, shrub trimming, removal, rototilling, leveling, planting, sod, soil preparation. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 685-4123 or pager 561-2385.

Lawn Furniture

DAVID HANSON Sand blasting and Eddie Edge welding. Have your ornamental lawn furniture sand blasted-primed-painted for summer. Welding-backhoe-dump truck services available. 570-5488/ 689-3620.

Lawn & Garden Service

★ THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, scalping, flower beds, tree trimming/ removal. Fast, dependable service. 570-5435.

TEACHERS

Specialty in cleaning flower beds, planting, shrubs/ tree trimming, mowing/ light hauling. Free estimates. 699-1209/ 683-8612.

\$25 MOWING, edging, trimming front and back for most lawns. Free estimates. Call Steve, 694-5287.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682-4333.

El JARDIN- Expert

lawn & garden care. 19 years experience. Mowing & trimming, landscape design & installation, professional tree trimming, sprinkler systems, restoration of lawns & beds. Please call Bruce or Karen Prigden, 689-3838.

A & M LAWN Father and son business.

School coach and athletic son. Reasonable 687-2084.

LAWN & GARDEN:

Mow, tree trimming and removal, stump grinder, flower beds, landscape and design, atrioms, sprinkler repair, seasonal lawn, winterizing. Call 563-1517.

Masonry Work

BRICK WORK, CONCRETE work. 24 years experience. Native Midlander. New construction & remodeling. 685-7046, 567-6309.

ITURNKEY WORK!

Quizzes Construction does work the right way! Concrete, brick, block, remodeling. 683-5504, 570-1074.

LAKE HOUSE for sale in Sweetwater.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered patio, dock in water, boat storage-shop, carport, RV storage, nice yard. \$114,000. 915-236-9392 or 915-672-8989 leave message.

Lawn & Garden Service

RETIRED PERSON would like to mow, edge, and weed eat your yard. Please call 694-2801.

MIDLAND FIRE-

FIGHTER- 12 Years experience. Taking on new accounts. Mowing, edging, weed eating, shrubs. 570-6882.

WE HAVE ROOM for 2 yards. Mowing, edging, etc. Weekly or bi-weekly. Call anytime. 689-0891.

YOUNG FAMILY

MAN providing low cost mowing, shrub trimming. Free estimates. Senior discounts. 684-2772.

MURPHY

JUNE 1999

MIDLAND Crime Stoppers



TAFOYA, HERLINDA ROSALES
D.O.B. 1-28-51 5'5 170LBs
Poss. C/S Marijuana B/F
WRT#: CRB21626



BARTON, QUINEL DVON
D.O.B. 6-23-72 5'8 140LBs
Burglary of Habitation S/M
WRT# F39002



STERLING, SHAWNTA RACHELLE
D.O.B. 3-26-79 5'2 185LBs
Theft by Repetition
WRT# CR25168



ATHERTON, ANTHONY
D.O.B. 11-18-59 5'9 207LBs
UUMV B/F
WRT# CR24664



Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization. Crime Stoppers is supported by citizens and businesses in Midland County who are concerned with creating A SAFER MIDLAND.



If you would like to be a sponsor call: Midland County Crime Stoppers (915) 694-TIPS.

If you have any information on the location of any of these fugitives, please call:

Crime Stoppers Anonymous Reward Hotlines

694-TIPS • 1-800-7LOCK UP

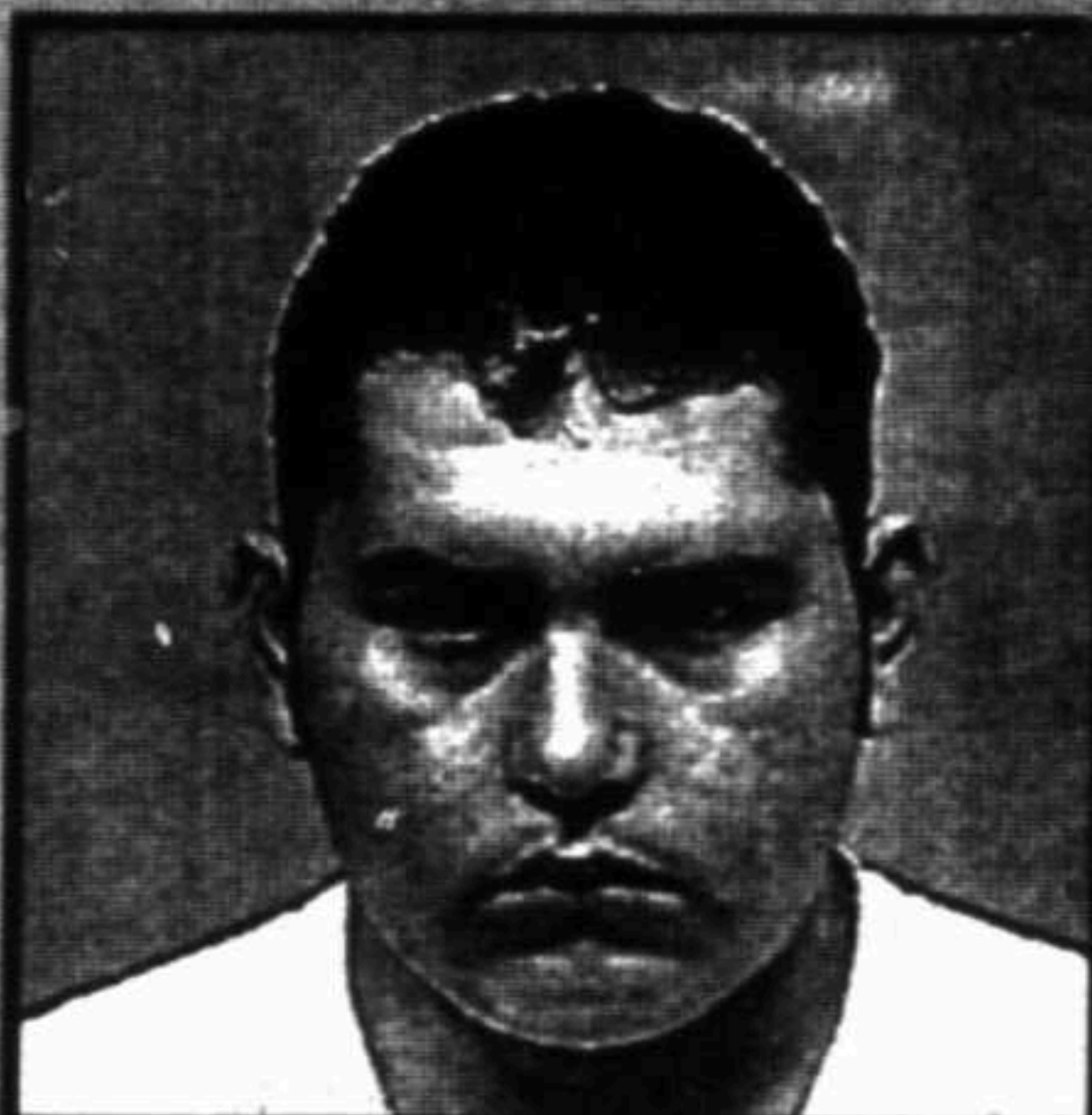
Distribution of this product is a courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

This is an official Crime Stoppers of Midland, Inc. publication

Midland Crime Stoppers Inc. would like to thank the Sheriff's Office for providing the photos and information on these

MIDLAND CrimeStoppers

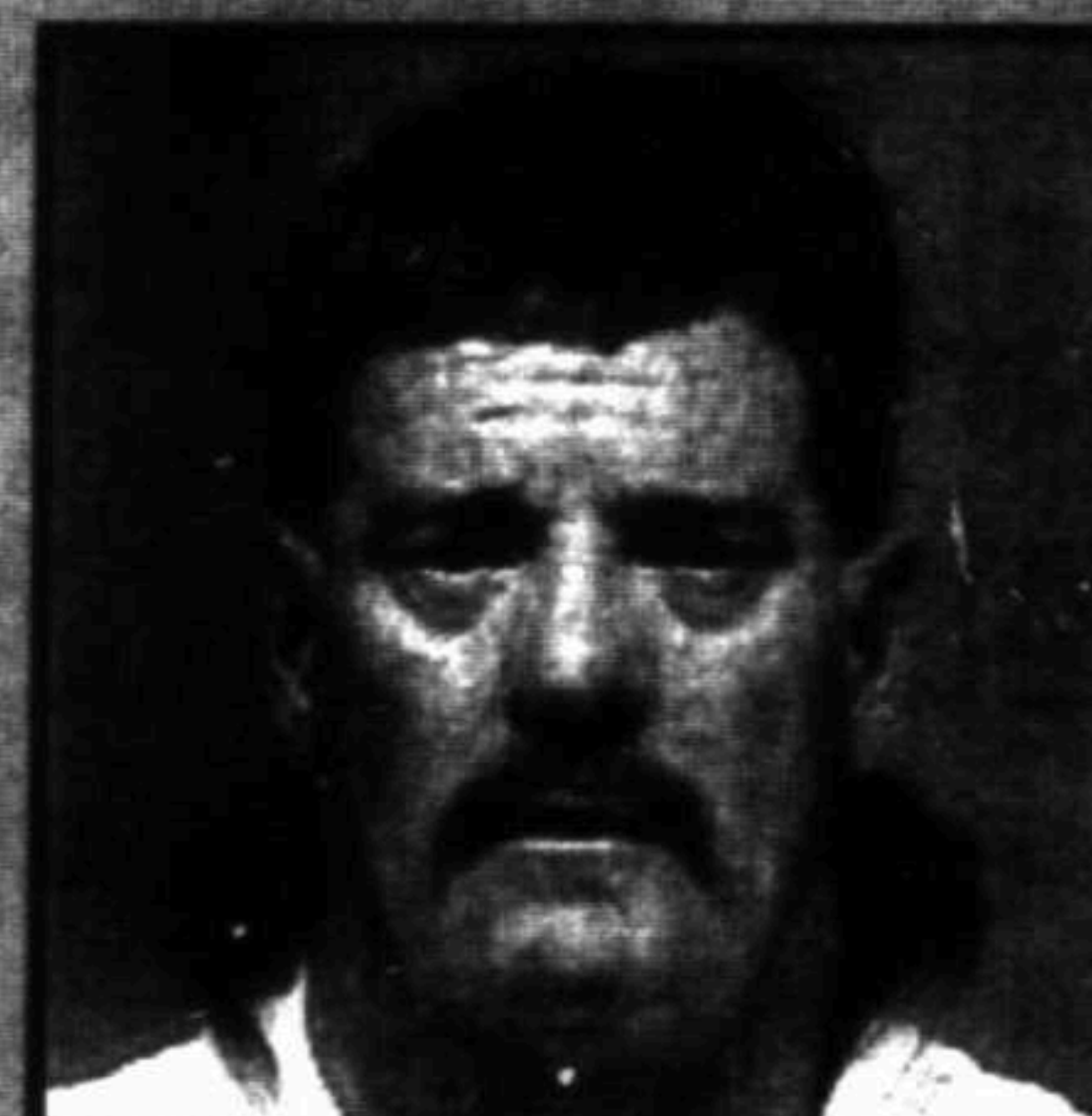
BEST AVAILABLE COPY



**MATAN,
LUIS ARMANDO**
D.O.B. 10-3-79 5'10 200LBs
Poss C/S Cocaine BF
WRT# CR24432



**ROGERS,
PEGGY DELANE**
D.O.B. 10-1-47 5'2 150LBs
Bond Jumping VOP
WRT# CR21847



**LAYMAN,
GARY**
D.O.B. 6-8-54 5'9 190LBs
Poss. C/S Cocaine B/F
WRT# CR24624



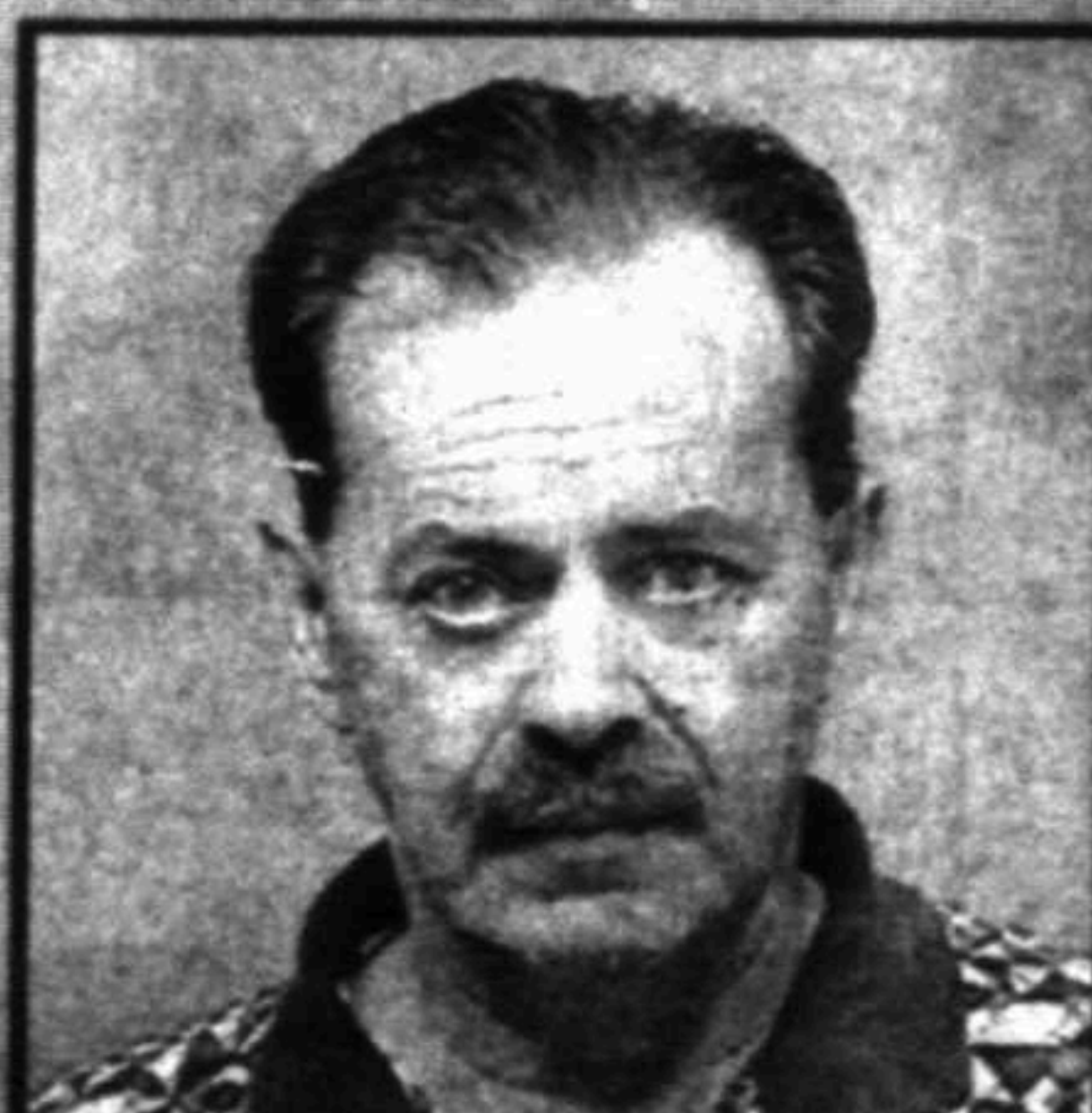
**SANCHEZ,
MICHAEL JOE**
D.O.B. 9-11-77 5'7 170LBs
Evad. Det. Veh. VOP
WRT# CR22811



**RENDON,
CHRISTINE**
D.O.B. 12-21-62 5'3 155LBs
Poss. of MJ VOP
WRT# CRD22765



**SANCHEZ,
ROMELIA CHAVEZ**
D.O.B. 8-26-65 5'2 180LBs
Forgery by Making VOP
WRT# CRA21030



**WOOD,
JOE ARTHUR**
D.O.B. 2-23-45 5'11 195LBs
Theft of Property VOP
WRT# CR22881



**FIELDS,
STEPHEN MONROE**
D.O.B. 5-12-64 6' 165LBs
Burglary of Habitation
WRT# CR25163



**TRAUGHER,
MICHAEL WAYNE**
D.O.B. 8-20-75 6'3 153LBs
Forgery by Passing
WRT# CR24601



**SUAREZ,
OCTAVIO RAUL**
D.O.B. 3-22-65 5'8 210LBs
Poss. C/S VOP
WRT# CR24193



**SHARP,
CECIL EDWARD**
D.O.B. 2-28-60 5'8 155LBs
Felony DWI B/F
WRT# CRA22979



**HELMANDOLLAR,
STEPHANIE DALEE**
D.O.B. 10-24-70 5'5 125LBs
Poss. Cocaine FTA
WRT# CR24541

MIDLAND CrimeStoppers



**RILEY,
BRYAN TODD**
D.O.B. 10-18-57 6'4 210LBs
Retaliation
WRT# CR23868



**VALENCIA,
ESEQUEL LORENZO**
D.O.B. 11-29-69 5'10 190LBs
Bond Jumping
WRT# CR24626



**SOTO,
ANDRES RODRIGUEZ**
D.O.B. 11-13-75 5'8 185LBs
Poss. MH 2000 lbs.
WRT# CR23728



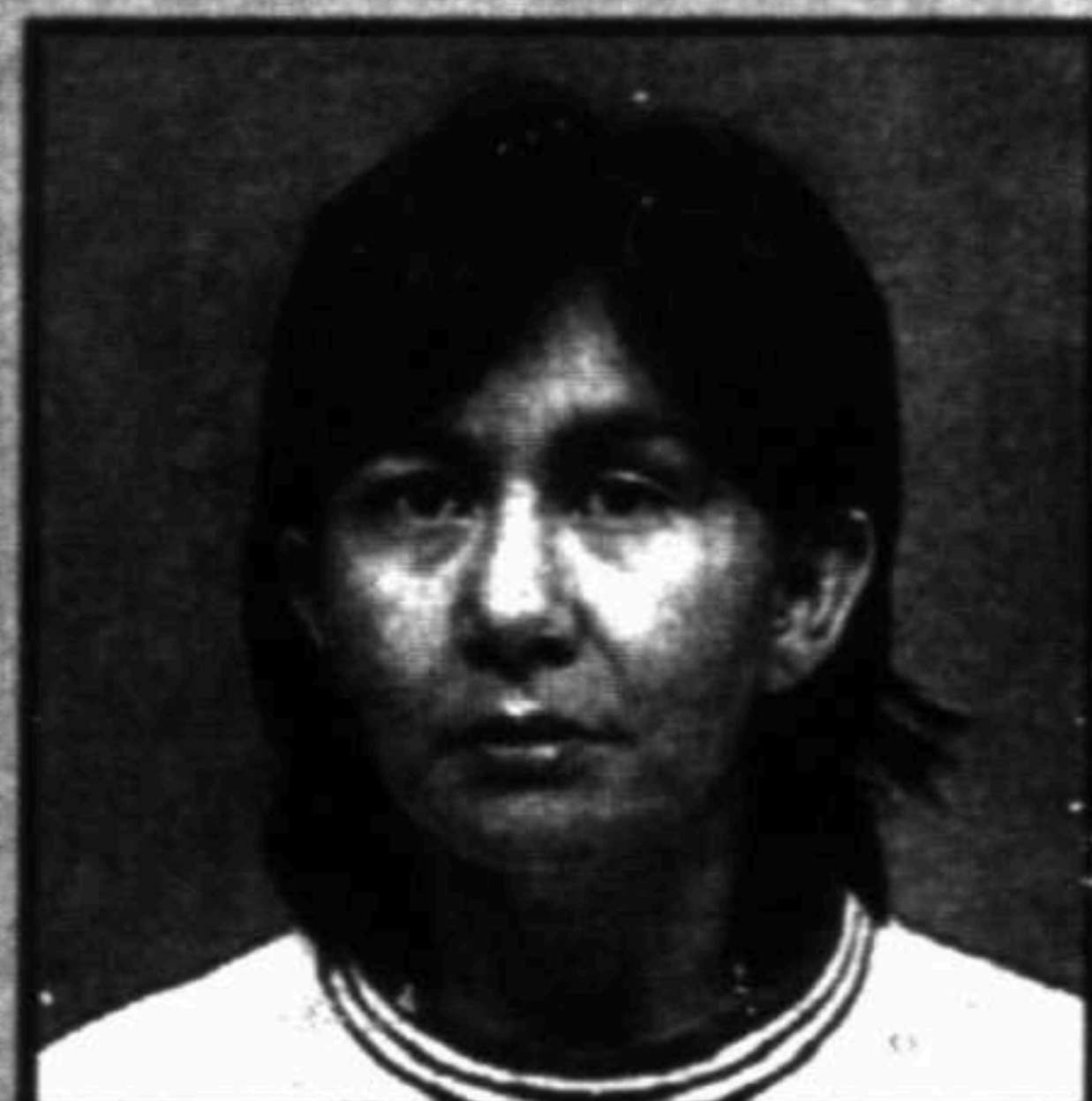
**BARRAZA,
PATRICIO**
D.O.B. 3-17-63 5'4 125LBs
Agg. Sex. Asslt. of a child
WRT# CR24077



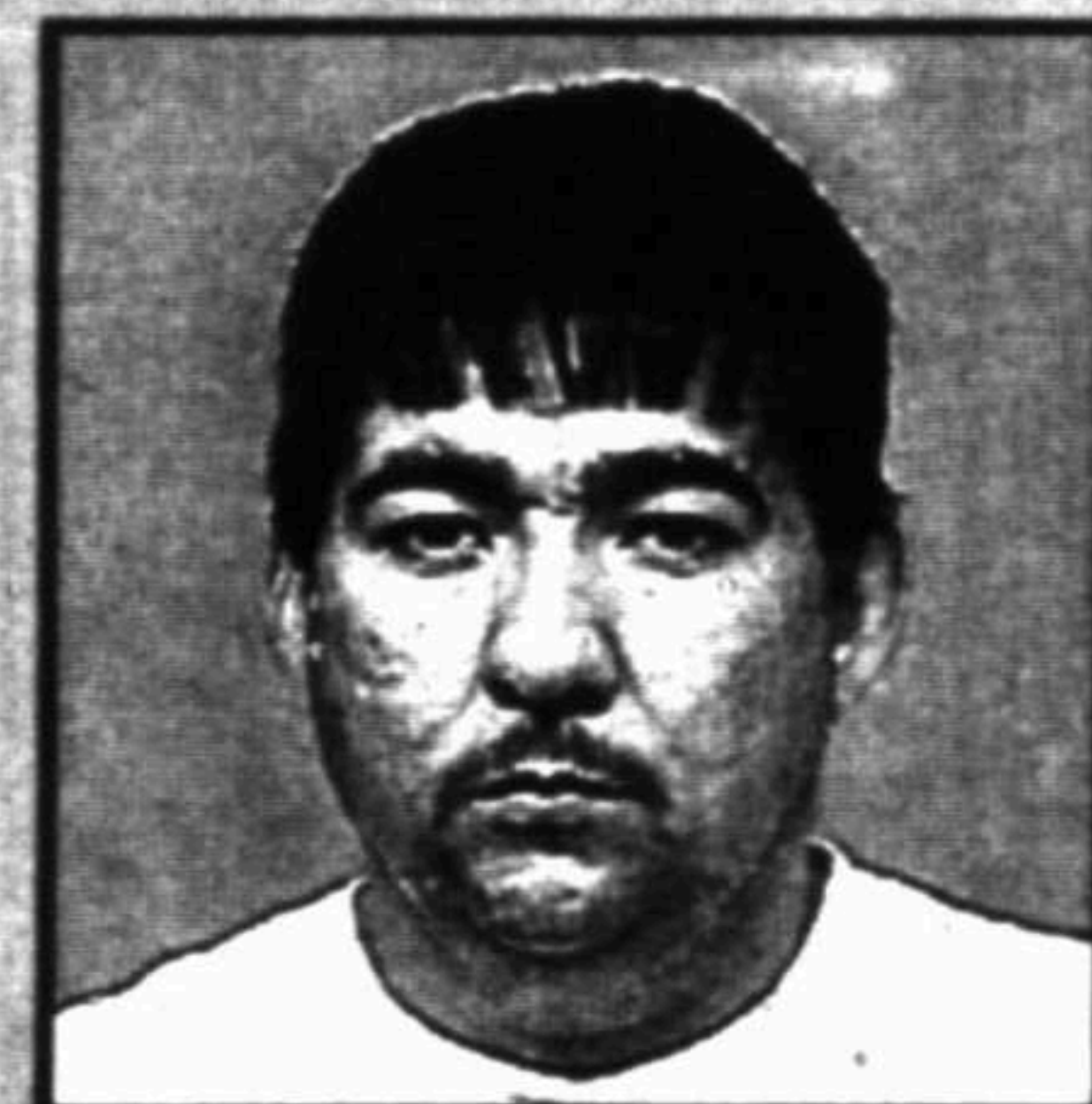
**BROWN,
KIMBERLY SHAVON**
D.O.B. 12-30-76 5'4 130LBs
Credit Card Abuse
WRT# CR21920



**SMITH,
DAVID GILBERT**
D.O.B. 3-10-52 5'8 125LBs
Theft by Repetition
WRT# CR24894



**JUAREZ,
ROSARIO MARIA**
D.O.B. 9-10-73 5'4 120LBs
Forgery by Passing FTA
WRT# CR24066



**VALDEZ,
JOSE ARCIAGA**
D.O.B. 2-20-68 5'8 170LBs
Theft over \$750 VOP
WRT# CRC20777

Crime Stoppers CRIME OF THE WEEK

This week Midland Crime Stoppers along with Midessa Auto Theft Task Force needs your help in catching the suspects responsible for stealing a car and burning it.

On May 7 at approximately 3:30 in the morning, a white 1993 4 door Lexus was stolen from the Warfield Truck Stop in Midland. The owner of the vehicle was jump starting another vehicle and when he went inside for a few minutes to get something to drink, it was then that the suspects stole the car.

Several hours later the vehicle was found in Crane County on FM 1601 approximately 8 miles south of Interstate 20. The vehicle had been burned and was a complete loss.

If you have any information on the suspects who committed this crime, call Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP and it can be worth up to a \$1000 cash reward. And as always, you will remain anonymous and no caller I.D. is ever used. Break the silence, your silence keeps the problem going. Those numbers again are 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP.

I'm Sgt. Jim Cruise for Midland Crime Stoppers.

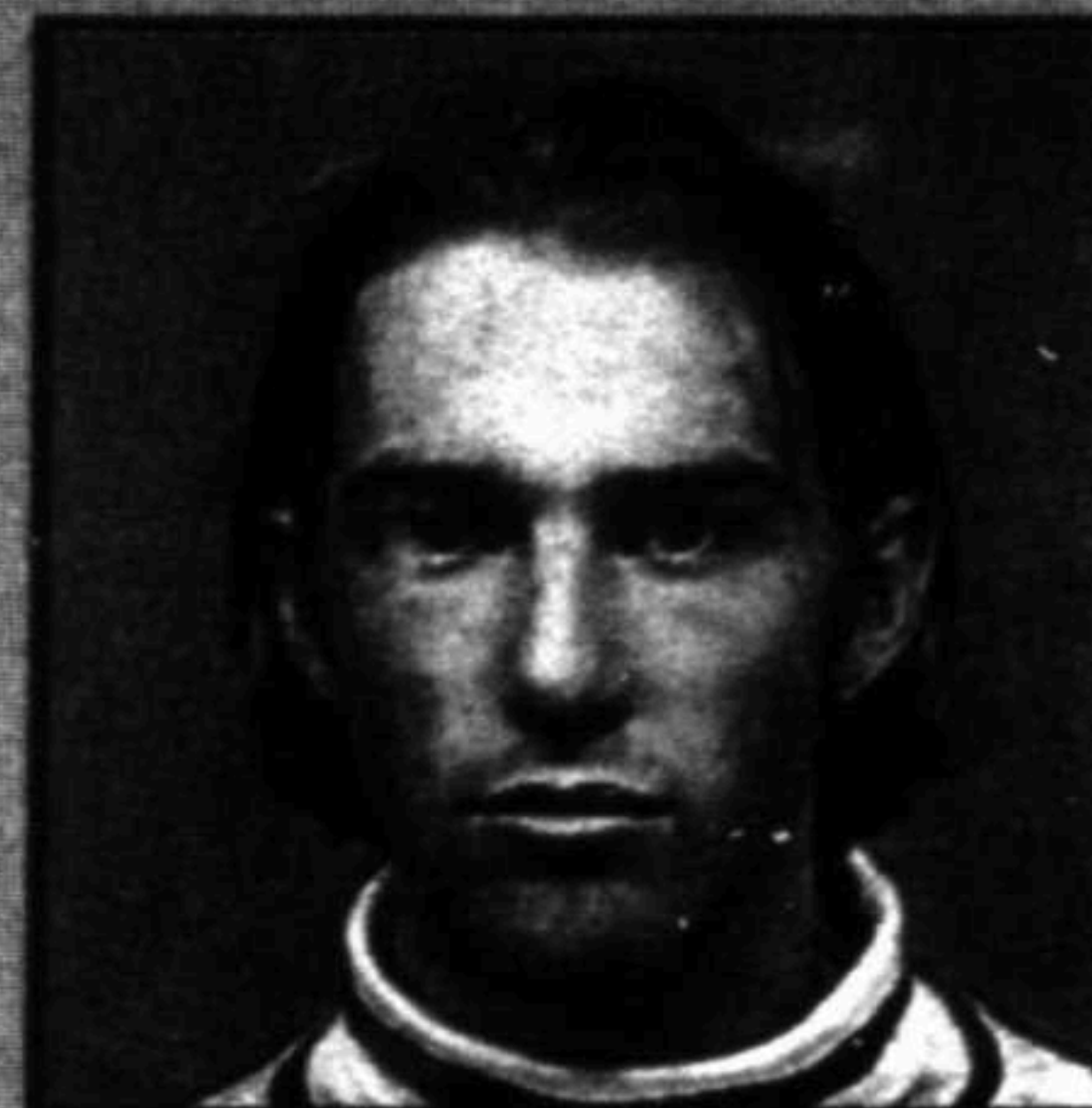
SUPPORT
CRIME
STOPPERS

Midland
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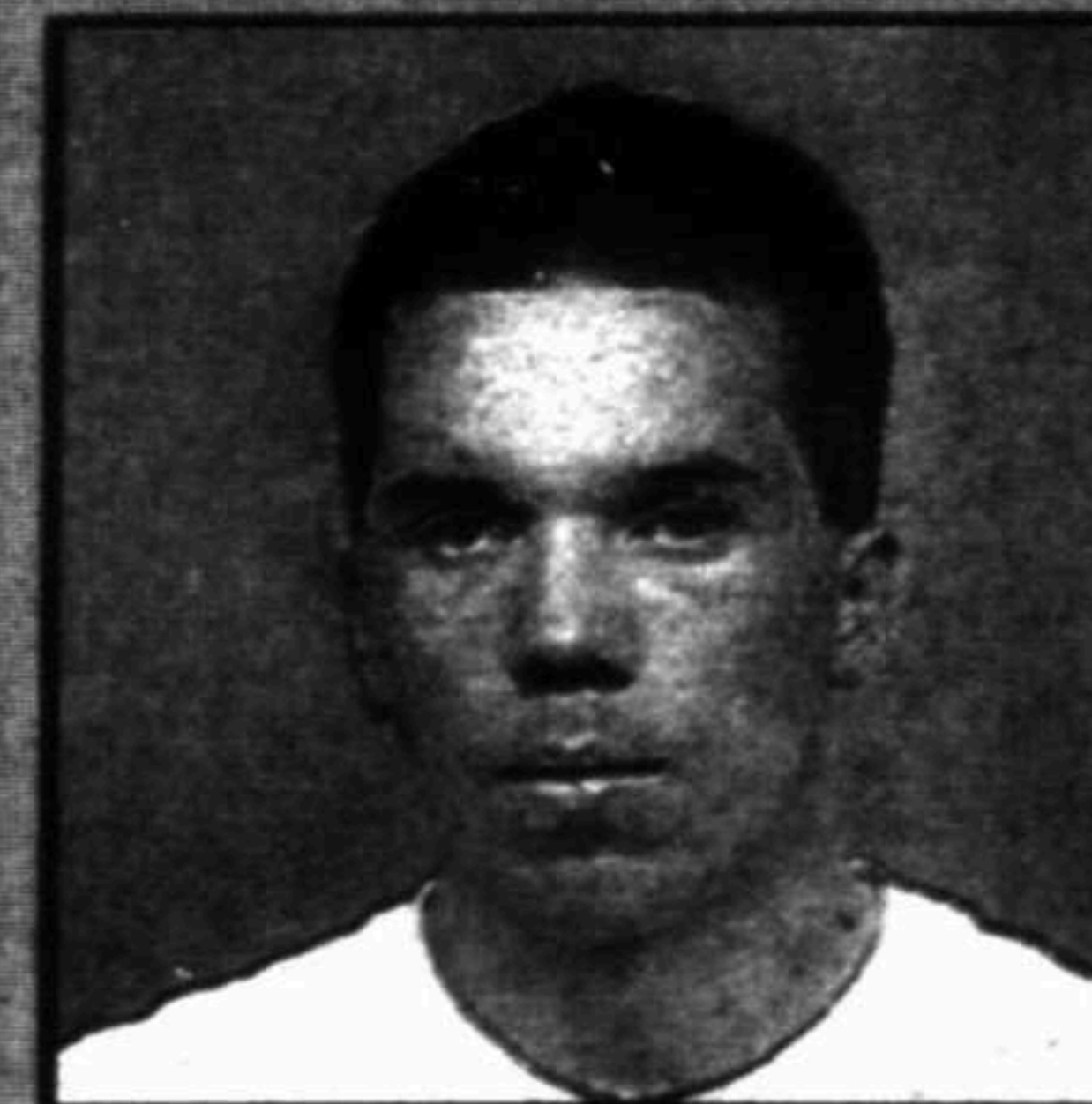
MIDLAND CrimeStoppers



**MURPHY,
MISTY YARBROUGH**
D.O.B. 4-26-74 5'1 98LBs
Debit Card Abuse VOP
WRT# CR21457



**TWEDEN,
DAVID DEAN**
D.O.B. 8-5-71 6' 155LBs
Delivery of Marijuana VOP
WRT# CRB18912



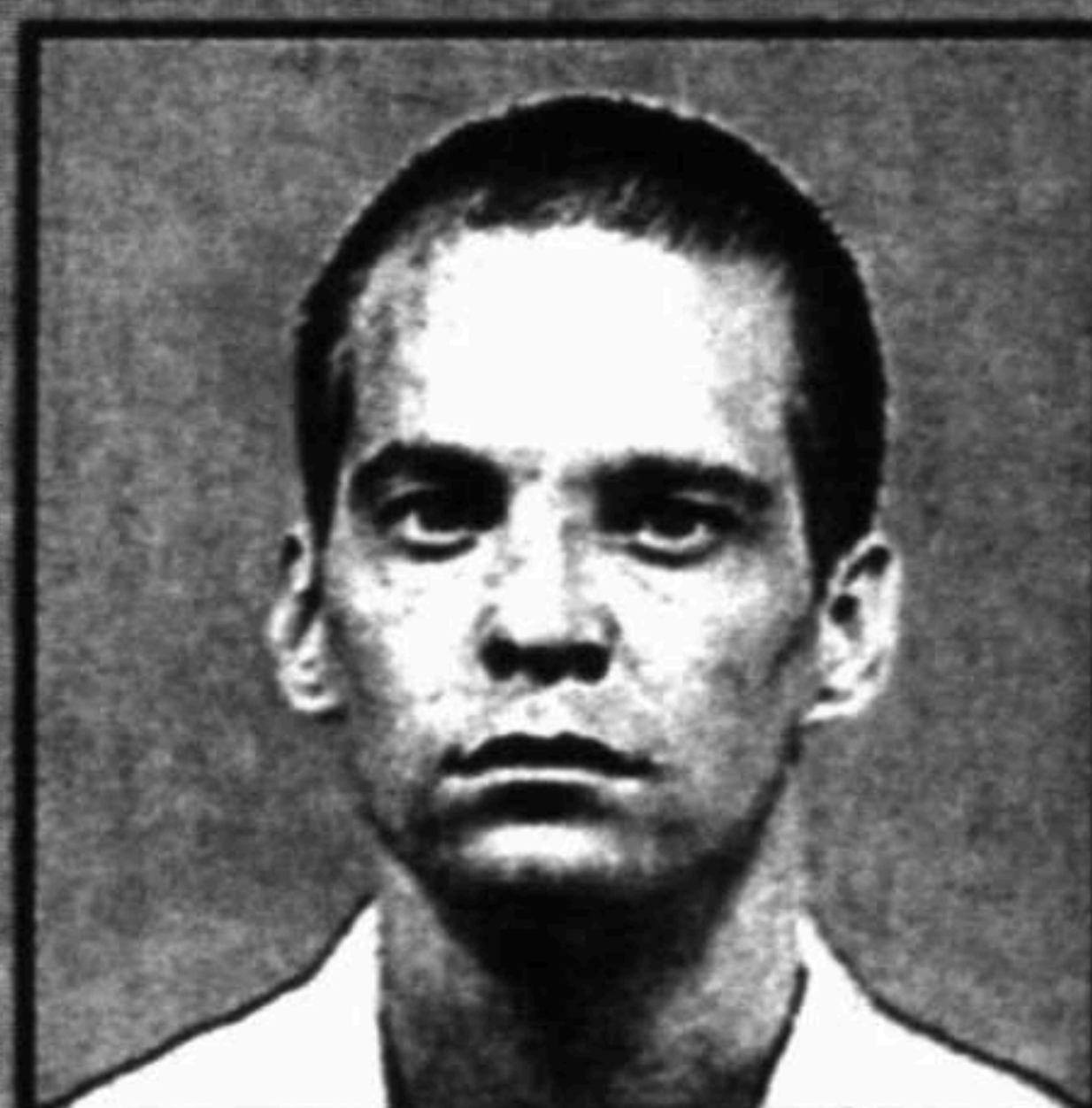
**WILKINS,
DANIEL RAY**
D.O.B. 9-11-74 5'8 180LBs
UUMV
WRT# CR24449



**BEEMAN,
CHRISTHON H**
D.O.B. 8-6-69 5'10 220LBs
UUMV VOP
WRT# CR24754



**SUMMERS,
DAVID HOUSTON**
D.O.B. 6-15-77 5'11 155LBs
Forgery B/F
WRT# CR24095



**SWANEY,
TOMMY LEE**
D.O.B. 2-15-67 5'11 150LBs
Felony DWI VOP
WRT# CR18517



**DALTON,
CHRISTINA MARIE**
D.O.B. 3-10-63 5'4 130LBs
Possession Meth. VOP
WRT# CR21862



**DELAROSA,
JUAN HARVEY**
D.O.B. 4-25-80 5'11 195LBs
CT I & II Agg. Aslt. VOP
WRT# CR19597

DO YOUR PART TO HELP REDUCE CRIME IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Become A Crime Stoppers Sponsor
Call Midland County Crime Stoppers (915) 694-TIPS

Refer a friend

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Midland, TX 79705

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Fax 915/570-0406



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Programa de Sistema Cheque Imprenta

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DE IDENTIFICAR FALSIFICACIONES

Forgery Prevention Helps Everyone!
Prevencion de Falsificaciones Ayuda a Todos!

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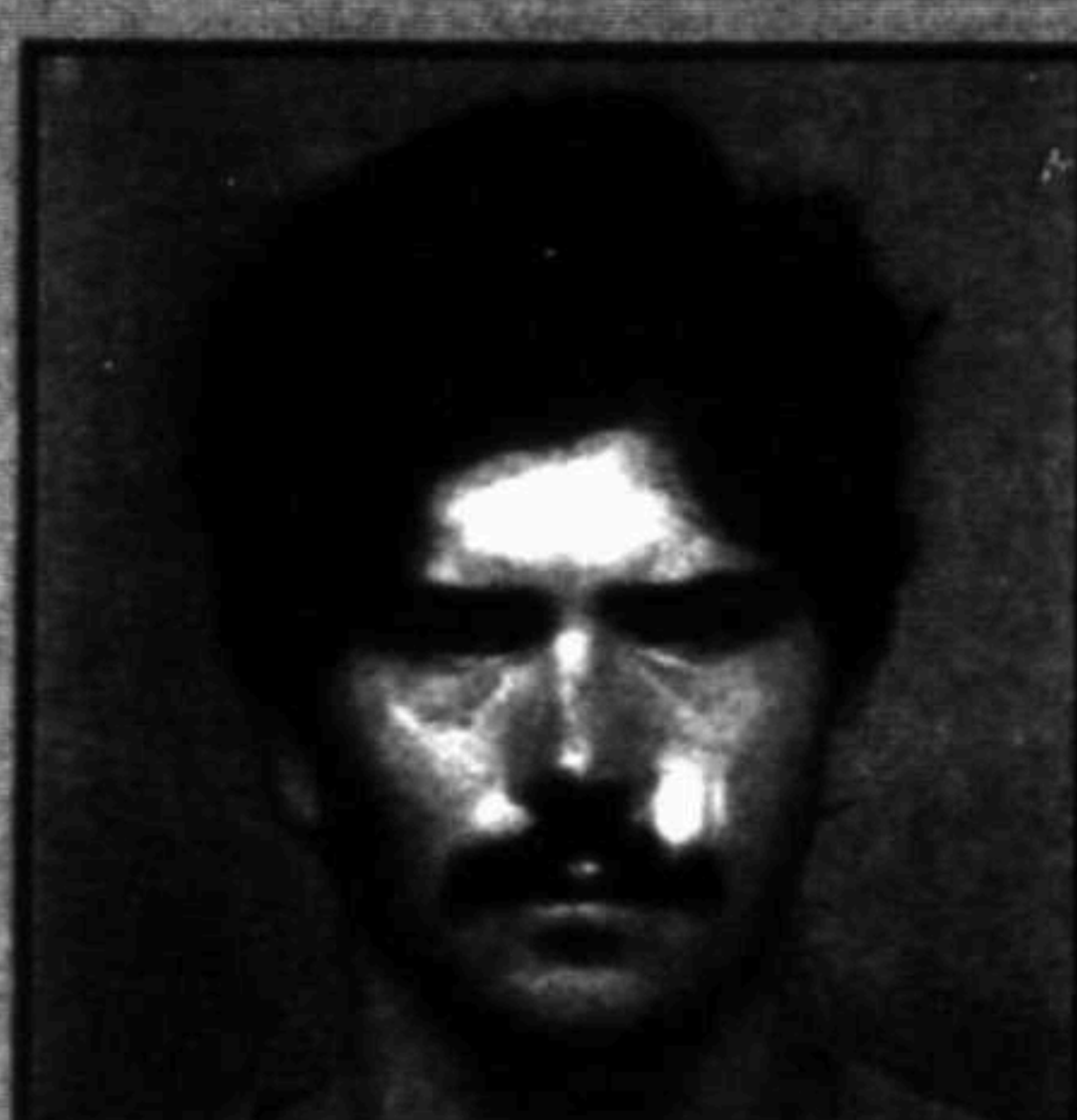
Midland Police Department
Midland Chamber of Commerce

Midland County District Attorney

MIDLAND CrimeStoppers



**GARCIA,
RAUL PONCE**
D.O.B. 8-19-64 5'7 160LBs
Poss. Cocaine VOP
WRT# CRD23139



**VILLALOBOS,
ROBERTO ENRIQUE**
D.O.B. 7-15-68 5'8 160LBs
Poss. C/S Cocaine
WRT# CR24625



**STEWART,
CHARITY RENE**
D.O.B. 4-6-73 5'2 120LBs
Forgery by Passing VOP
WRT# CRA18005



**ARMENTA,
DANIEL PACHECO**
D.O.B. 4-16-74 5'6 160LBs
Burg. of Habitation
WRT# CRB23052



**McDANIEL,
LAWRENCE JOHN**
D.O.B. 1-10-55 5'8 145LBs
Poss. C/S Cocaine Rel. Aff.
WRT# CR24143



**THOMAS,
CHARLENE LESLIE**
D.O.B. 1-9-61 5'1 127LBs
Forgery VOP
WRT# CR23189



**HUNTER,
EARNEST MACK III**
D.O.B. 3-15-79 5'10 160LBs
Poss. Marijuana VOP
WRT# CR24481



**BUTLER,
LAKENCY TYRONE**
D.O.B. 9-30-80 5'10 135LBs
UUMV B/F
WRT# CR24769

Explanation of Abbreviated Charges

Agg. Assault	=	Aggravated Assault
B/F	=	Bond Forfeiture
CTSII	=	More than one count of the same charge
DUI	=	Driving Under the Influence (Same as DWI)
DWI	=	Driving While Intoxicated (Same as DUI)
DWLS	=	Driving While License Suspended
FTA	=	Failure to Appear
FTA/PSI	=	Failure to Appear/Pre-Sentence Investigation
Poss C/S	=	Possession of a Controlled Substance
Poss MJ	=	Possession of Marijuana
UUMV	=	Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle
VOP	=	Violation of Probation

This project is supported by grant #CR-99-CO4-12401, awarded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Office of the Governor. Points of view or opinions contained within this document are those of the author. They do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the Criminal Justice Division.

Visit the Crime Stoppers new web site at: <http://nonprofit.apex2000.net/mcsocs/>

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• COLD BEVERAGES

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6005 E. U.S. HWY. 80 • MIDLAND, TX 79706
(915) 685-0751

BELINDA DUTCHOVER
Accountant

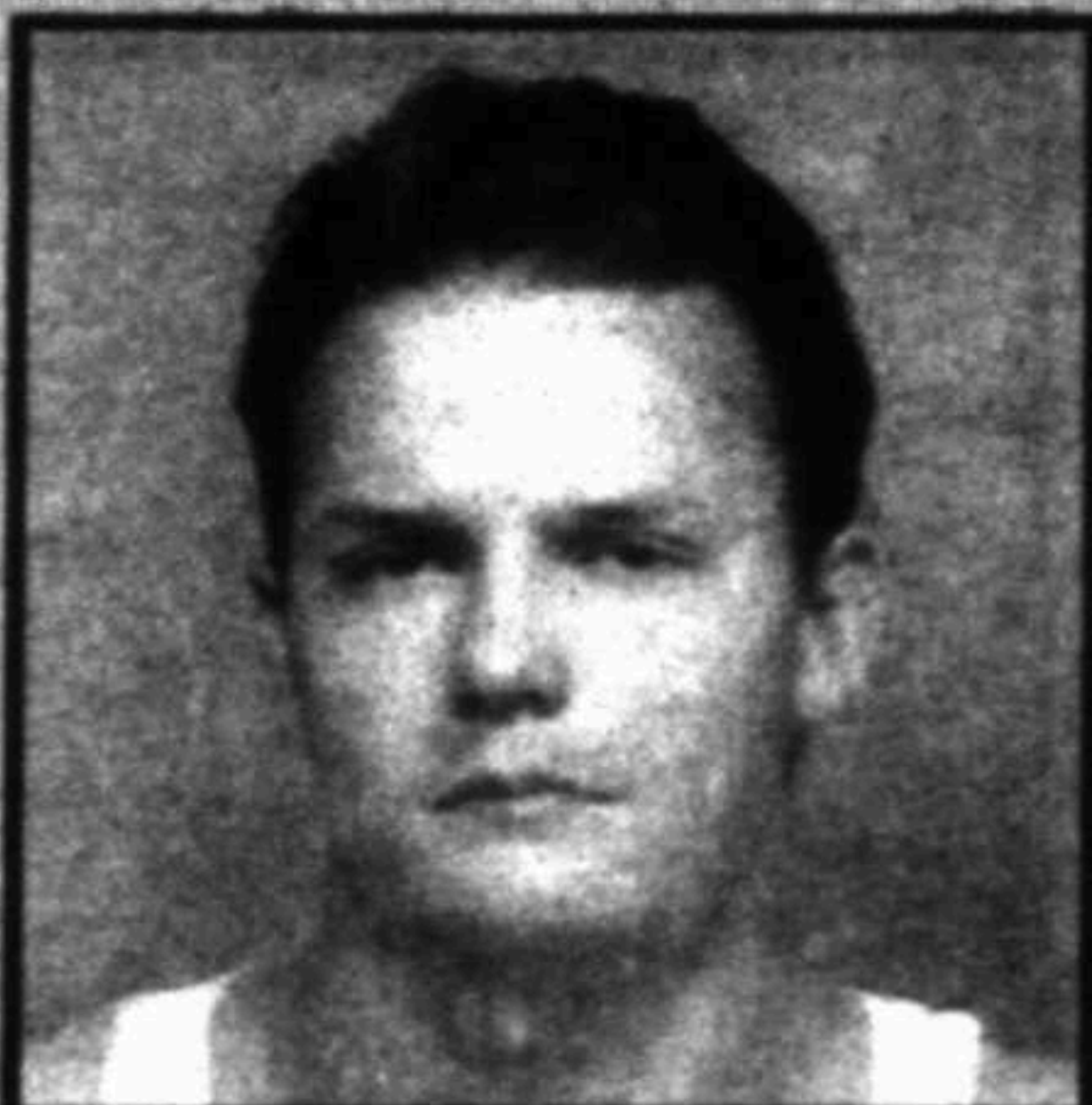
Belinda's Income Tax
Individual & Business Return

822 S. Crane
Odessa, TX 79763 (915) 332-0008

MIDLAND CrimeStoppers



**SIMS,
ROSLYN PATRICE**
D.O.B. 1-23-62 5'3 160LBs
Tamp. w/Govt. Records
WRT# CRB17151



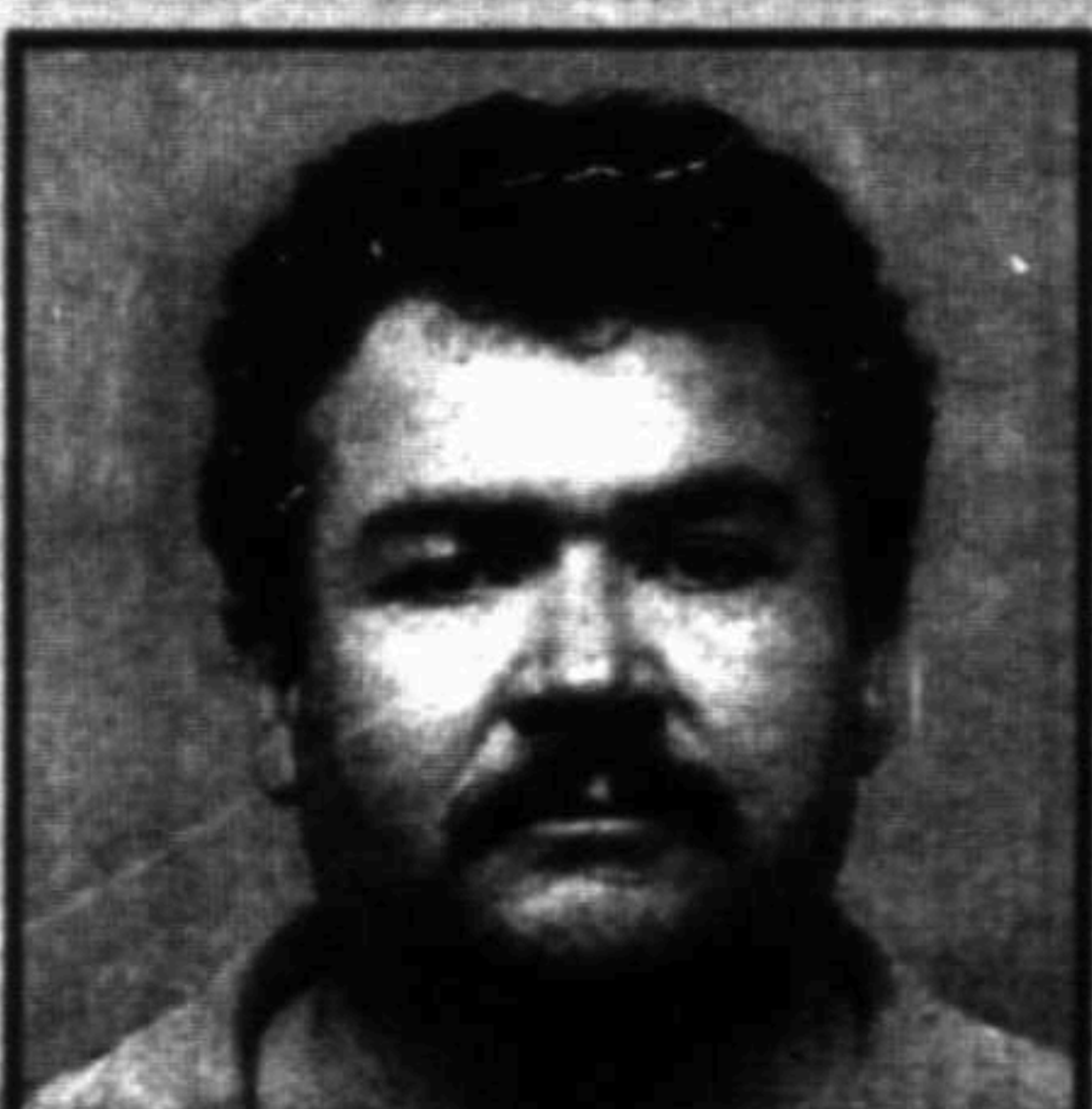
**COSS,
MICHAEL ROBERT, JR.**
D.O.B. 9-24-80 5'9 150LBs
Poss. C/S Cocaine
WRT# CR24867



**CORTEZ,
MARCO ISIDRO**
D.O.B. 9-18-60 5'7 175LBs
Poss. Cocaine w/int. deliver
WRT# CRB20892



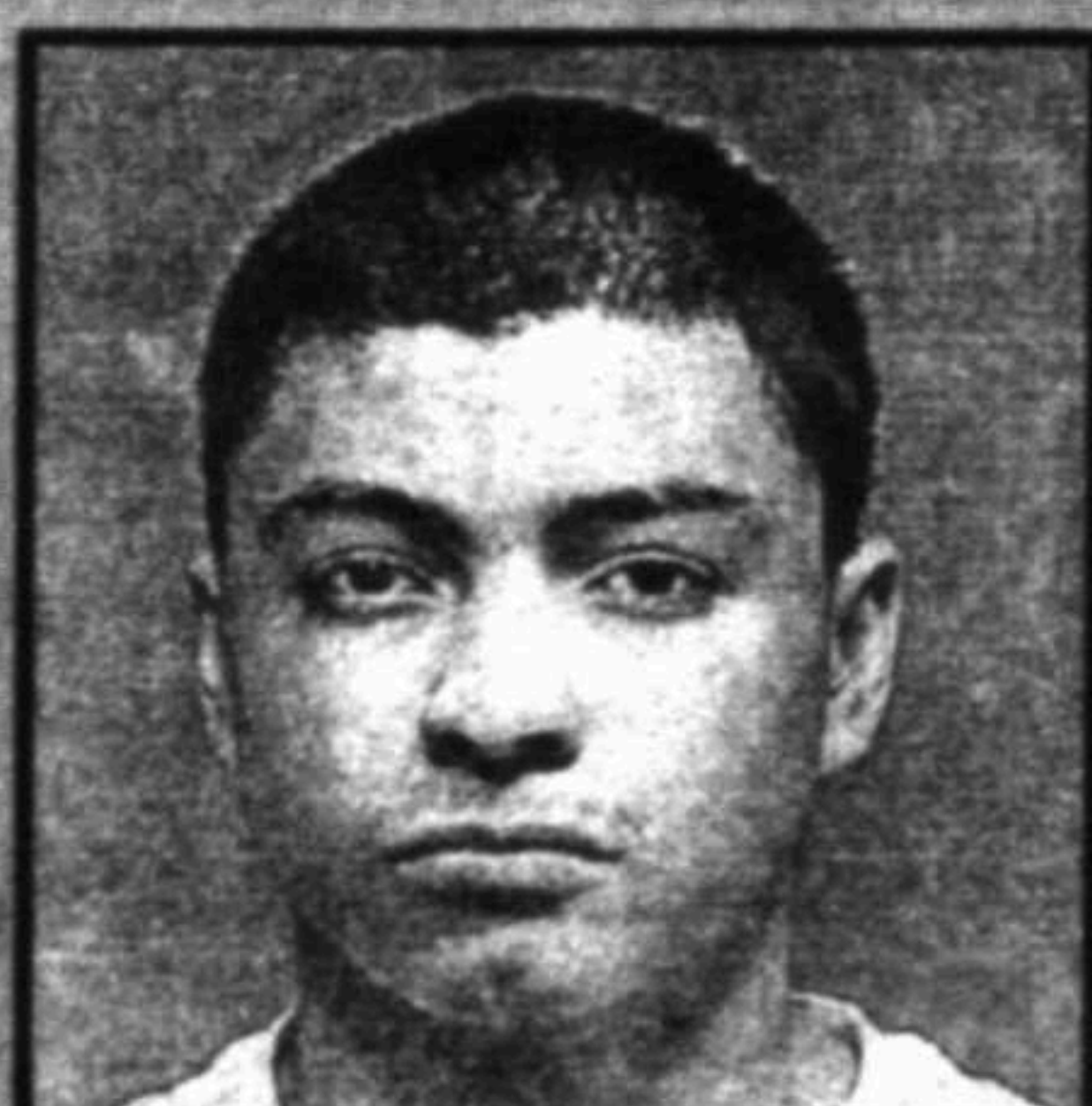
**REINHARDT,
GLENDA JEAN**
D.O.B. 1-6-55 5'5 120LBs
Delivery Cocaine VOP
WRT# CRB18319



**PEREZ,
MOISES FAUSTRO**
D.O.B. 4-9-56 5'8 200LBs
Bond Jumping
WRT# CR23571



**SCHOENROCK,
EVA MARIA**
D.O.B. 5-12-59 5'6 150LBs
Forgery by Passing VOP
WRT# CRA17354



**ROGERS,
JIMMY GOMEZ**
D.O.B. 6-29-81 5'5 170LBs
Aggravated Robbery B/F
WRT# CR25083



**LAREZ,
FRANCISCO MARCUS JR.**
D.O.B. 11-1-78 5'7 153LBs
Poss. Cocaine VOP
WRT# CR23413



**SANDATE,
ROSITA BISCAINO**
D.O.B. 2-9-62 5'4 191LBs
Poss. Cocaine B/F
WRT# CR24688

**SUPPORT
CRIME
STOPPERS**

**Midland
Reporter-
Telegram**

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS STATISTICAL REPORT MAY, 1999

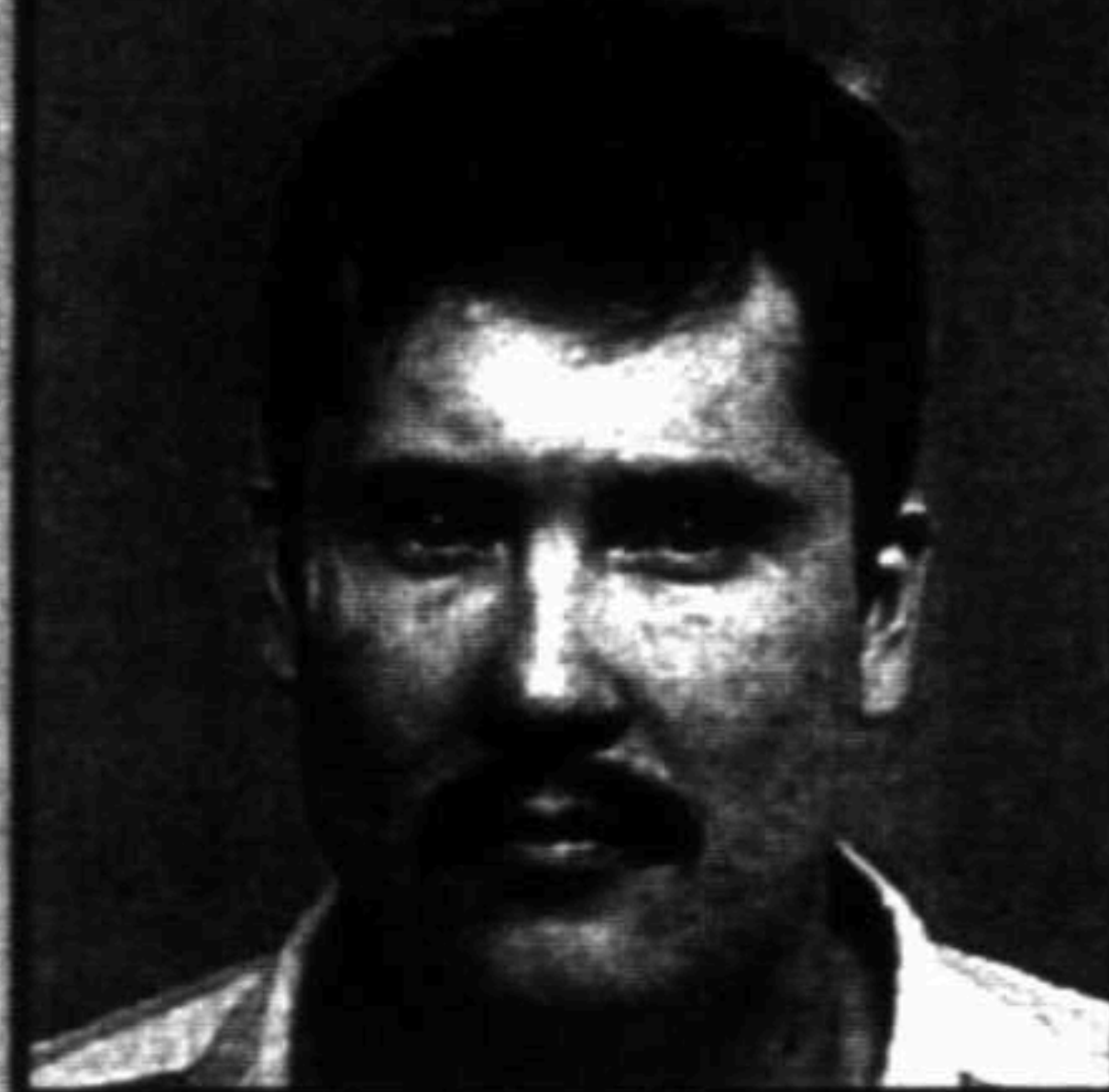
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS	MONTHLY	YEARLY
SUSPECTS ARRESTED	17	94
OFFENSES CLEARED	15	88
STOLEN PROP. RECOVERED	\$0	\$7167
REWARDS PAID	\$400	\$3175

PROGRAM INCEPTION DATE: 1984

MIDLAND CrimeStoppers



**DUARTE,
GUADALUPE RODRIQUEZ**
D.O.B. 7-3-73 6' 170LBs
WRT# CR24315



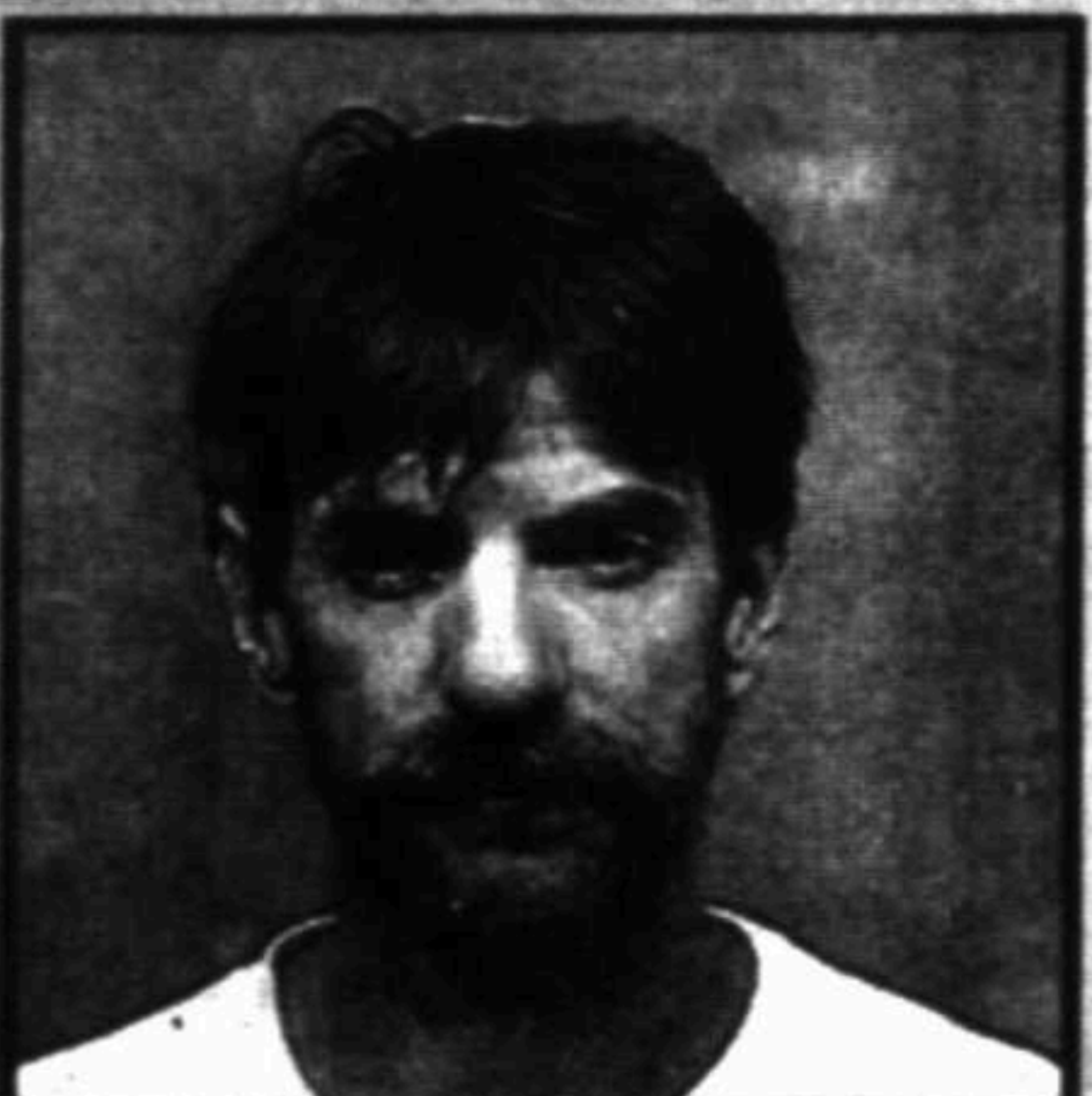
**CASTILLO,
ROBERTO FELIPE**
D.O.B. 6-21-67 6'1 219LBs
Agg. Asslt VOP
WRT# CRA19003



**CERVANTEZ-OROZCO,
JUAN ANGEL**
D.O.B. 6-24-62 5'10 164LBs
Poss. of MJ <2000lb> 750Lb
WRT# CR23298



**RIOS,
BRENDA**
D.O.B. 1-29-64 5'3 120LBs
Felony DWI VOP
WRT# CR17401



**DUNN,
RONALD BRAD**
D.O.B. 1-21-58 6' 165LBs
Burg. of Bldg. VOP
WRT# CR18158



**NORVELL,
SYLVIA AMUNDSON**
D.O.B. 10-25-54 5'4 195LBs
Forgery VOP
WRT# CR23366



**LYONS,
JOHN EDWARD**
D.O.B. 3-22-67 5'8 216LBs
Forgery by Passing
WRT# CR24076



**OXLEY,
ROBIN**
D.O.B. 6-17-72 5'7 120LBs
Credit Card Abuse VOP
WRT# CRC19580



**LEBARIO,
ALONSO ALLEN**
D.O.B. 6-26-71 5'8 140LBs
Poss. Cocaine
WRT# CR22535

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- ☐ New Sponsor
- ☐ Sponsorship Renewal
- ☐ Additional Donation
- ☐ Information Correction

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*If pertinent to Sponsorship

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P.O. BOX 1882, MIDLAND, TEXAS
79702

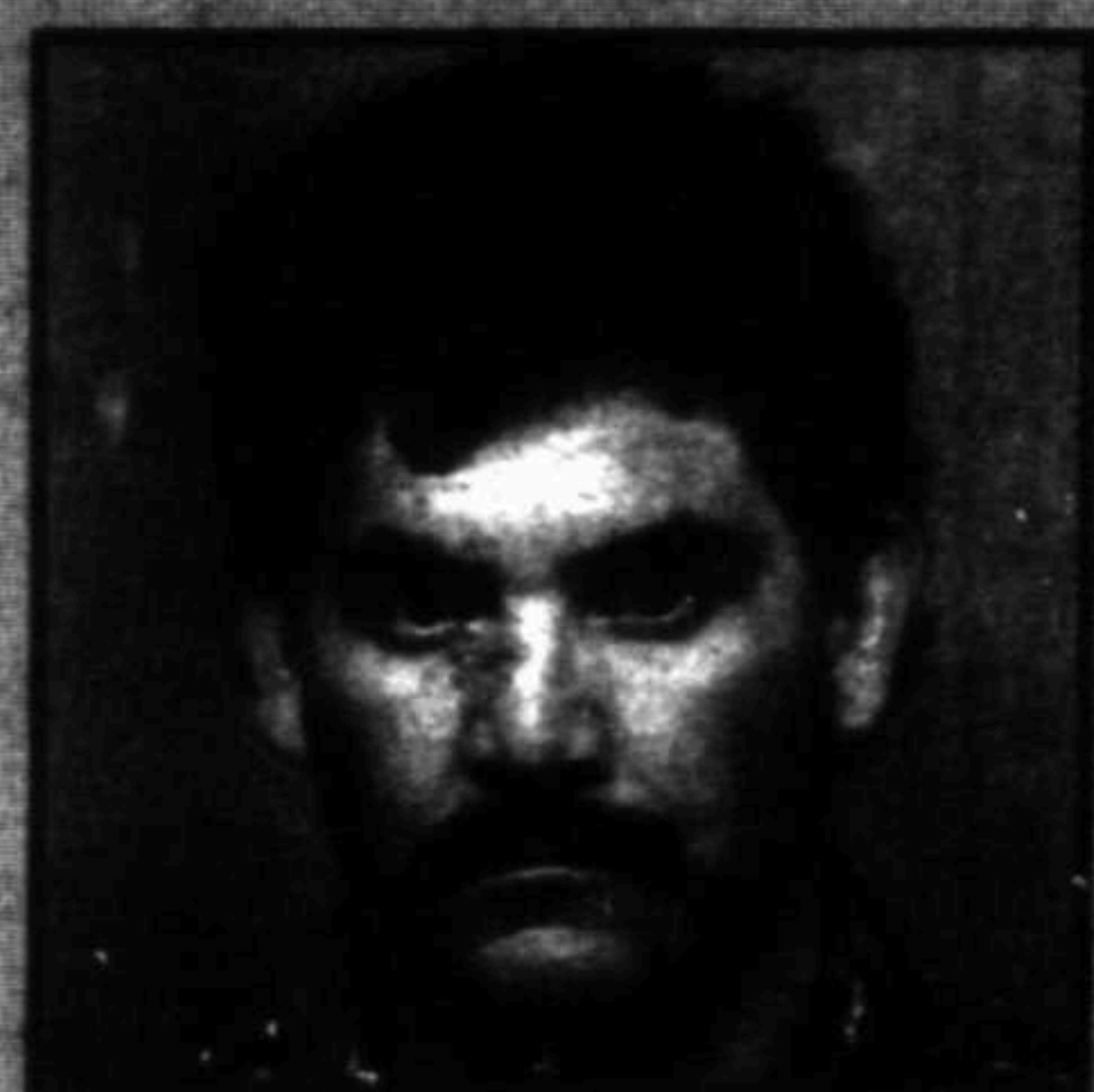
**ELECTRICAL
MAINTENANCE AND
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MIDLAND CrimeStoppers



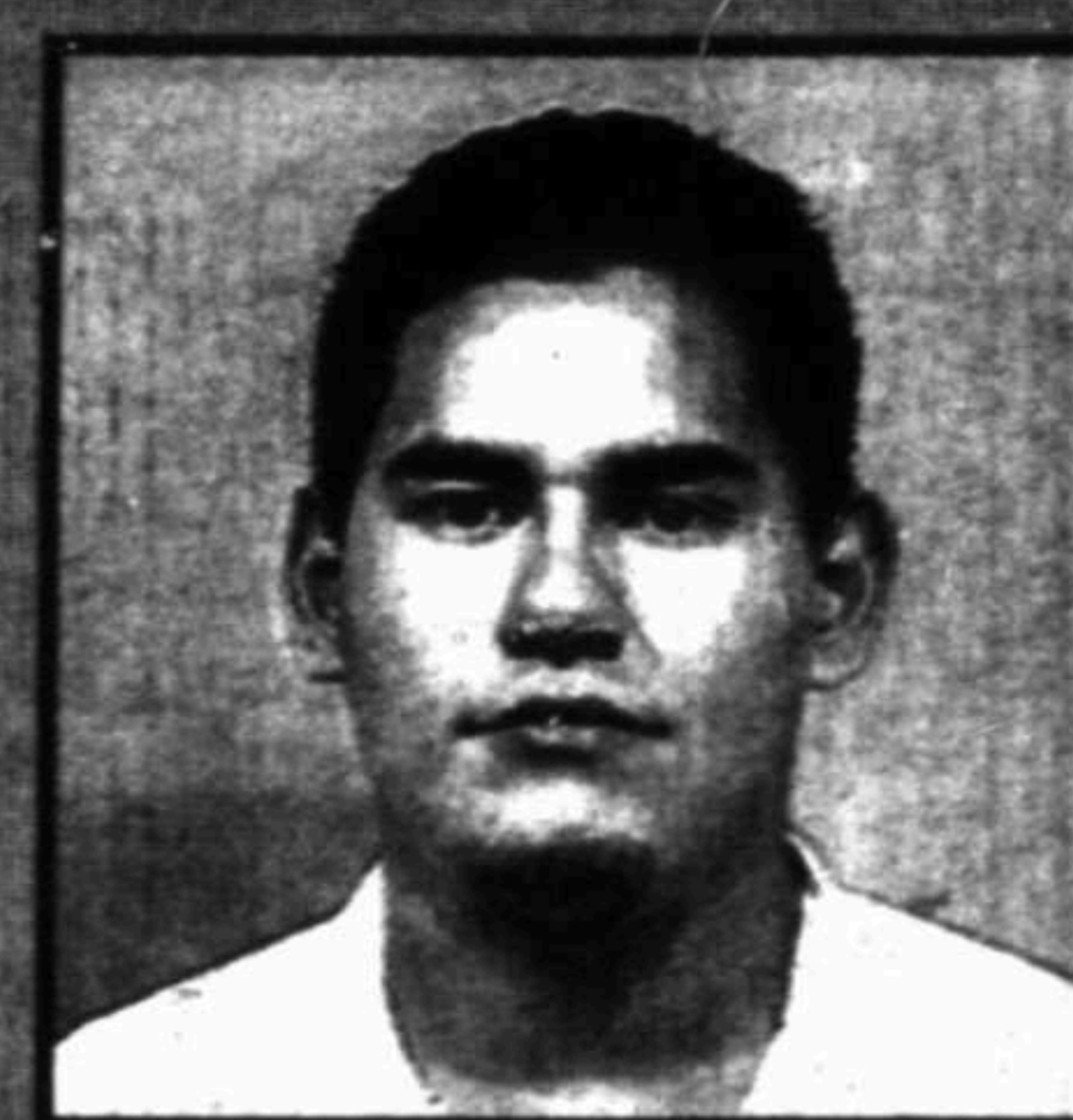
**ZUBIA,
JOEL ALBERTO**
D.O.B. 4-29-67 5'11 190LBs
Poss. MJ >50<5 VOP
WRT# CRC19535



**HERNANDEZ,
MICHAEL REY**
D.O.B. 12-31-79 5'10 165LBs
Poss. MJ VOP WRT# CR23931
Burg. Habit. WRT# CR24337



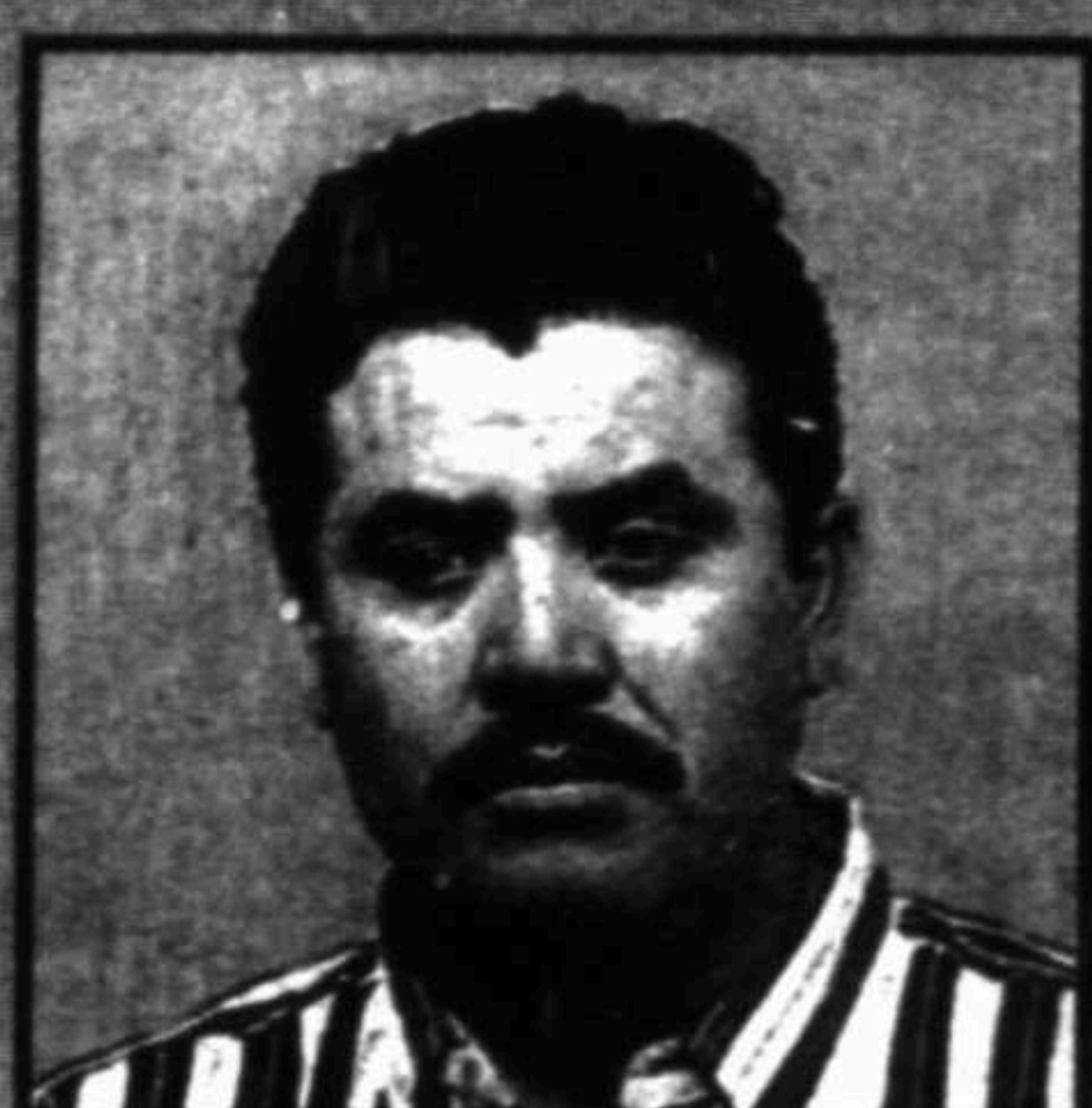
**CABELLO,
JOSE LUIS**
D.O.B. 7-21-58 5'4 180LBs
Del. C/S MJ
WRT# CRD22401



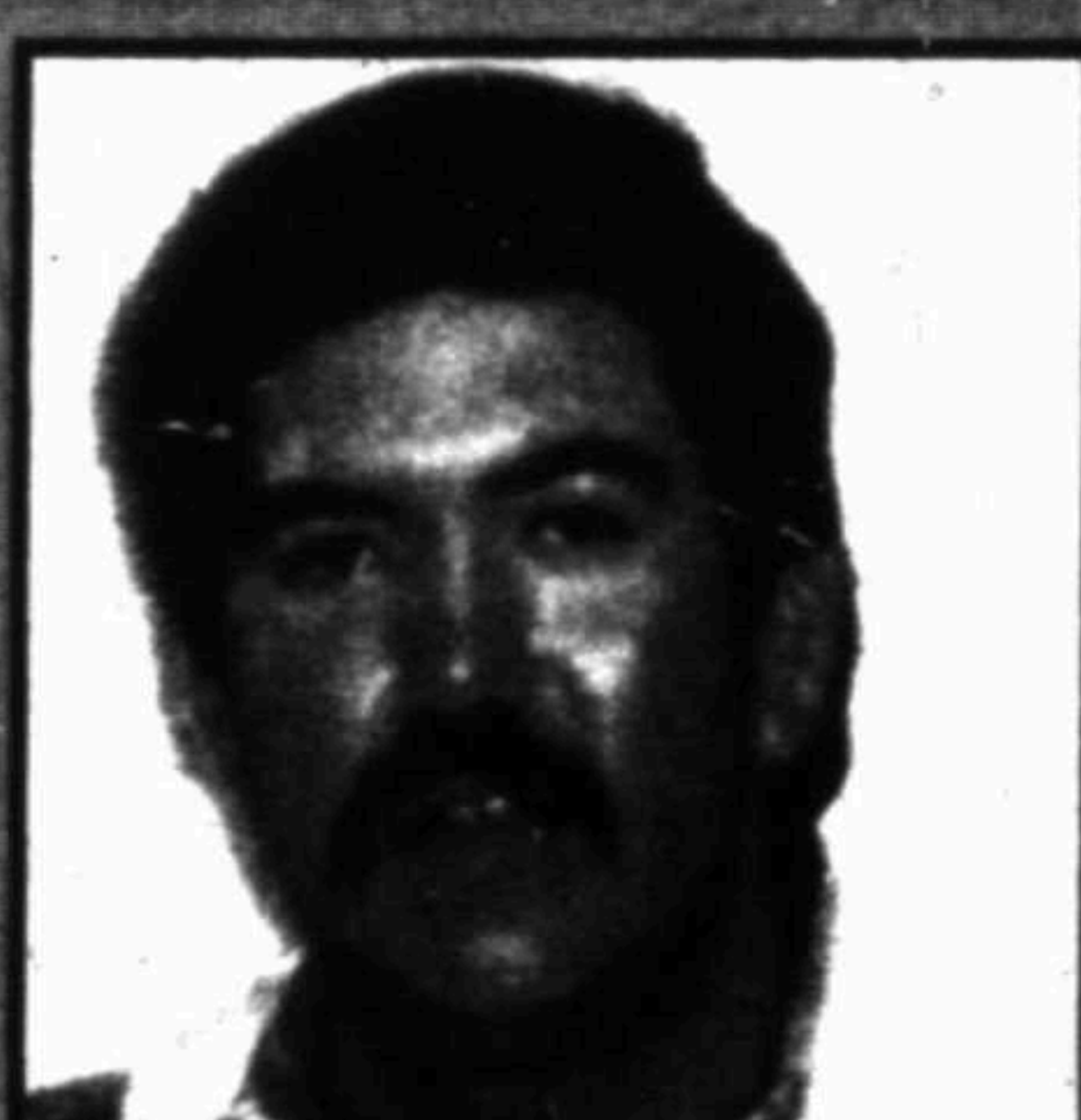
**BRISENO,
GABRIEL UMBERTO**
D.O.B. 9-17-75 5'11 210LBs
Burg. of Bldg. VOP
WRT# CR22999



**MENDOZA,
PATRICIA ESTRADA**
D.O.B. 10-20-66 5'6 165LBs
Poss. Cocaine B/F
WRT# CR23145



**NINO,
CORNELIO IBARRA**
D.O.B. 2-4-60 5'6 190LBs
DWI 3rd or more VOP
WRT# CR22046



**MADRID,
JUAN aka JOHNNY**
D.O.B. 3-28-58 6'4 230LBs
Murder
WRT# CRA22676



**LOPEZ,
DAVID TREVINO**
D.O.B. 11-29-69 5'5 200LBs
Felony DWI VOP
WRT# CRD22715



**CASTANEDA,
MIGUEL ALBERTO**
D.O.B. 9-29-50 5'5 170LBs
DWI VOP
WRT# CR20617



**ANTON,
MARILYN LORRAINE**
D.O.B. 5-28-52 5'4 175LBs
Theft by Repetition VOP WRT# CR23286
Theft by Repetition VOP WRT# CR23287
Obtain C/S Fraud VOP WRT# CR21076



**HERNANDEZ,
SIMON**
D.O.B. 10-8-69 5'4 138LBs
Agg. Asslt w/deadly weapon
VOP
WRT# CR23041



**BURCH,
GARLAND DEE**
D.O.B. 5-24-62 5'8 150LBs
Forgery by Make S/M
WRT# CR25174