

Children go on rink 'n' roll

About 300 youngsters show up every Tuesday to hang out, visit with friends and skate for hours

LOCAL/6C

Investors feel 'whipsawed'

Interest-rate swings subject many savers, investors to an experience known as getting "whipsawed"

MONEY MATTERS/1B

NFL takes 3 Aggies in 1st

Texas A&M's Sam Adams, Aaron Glenn, Greg Hill garner first-round selections in NFL draft

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994

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MONDAY NEWS WATCH

Cityline Community Pulse

What's your view?

Smoking continues to be banned in public as well as private work places. Have we gone too far in banning smoking in this country? We'd like to know your views. Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400 and enter category 7655. To register a "yes" vote, press 1; to vote "no," press 2. You also are invited to leave comments concerning increased smoking restrictions. We ask that you leave your name, but that is optional. The unscientific poll will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's edition.

One ticket wins

One ticket bought in the Houston area correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$10 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 2, 14, 15, 17, 26 and 36.

El Salvador votes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Conservative Armando Calderon Sol overwhelmingly defeated his leftist opponent in Sunday's first presidential election since El Salvador's civil war ended in 1992, unofficial returns showed. 4A

Hosokawa resigns

TOKYO — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and his Cabinet resigned Monday, clearing the way for a parliamentary vote later in the day expected to install Tsutomu Hata as his successor.

Economic optimism

WASHINGTON — Finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries expressed optimism Sunday that the global economy can achieve faster growth this year despite a recent rise in long-term interest rates. In a chairman's statement summarizing the discussions, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said his colleagues believed that a variety of signs point to stronger growth with inflation remaining low. 5A

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The Talk of the Town

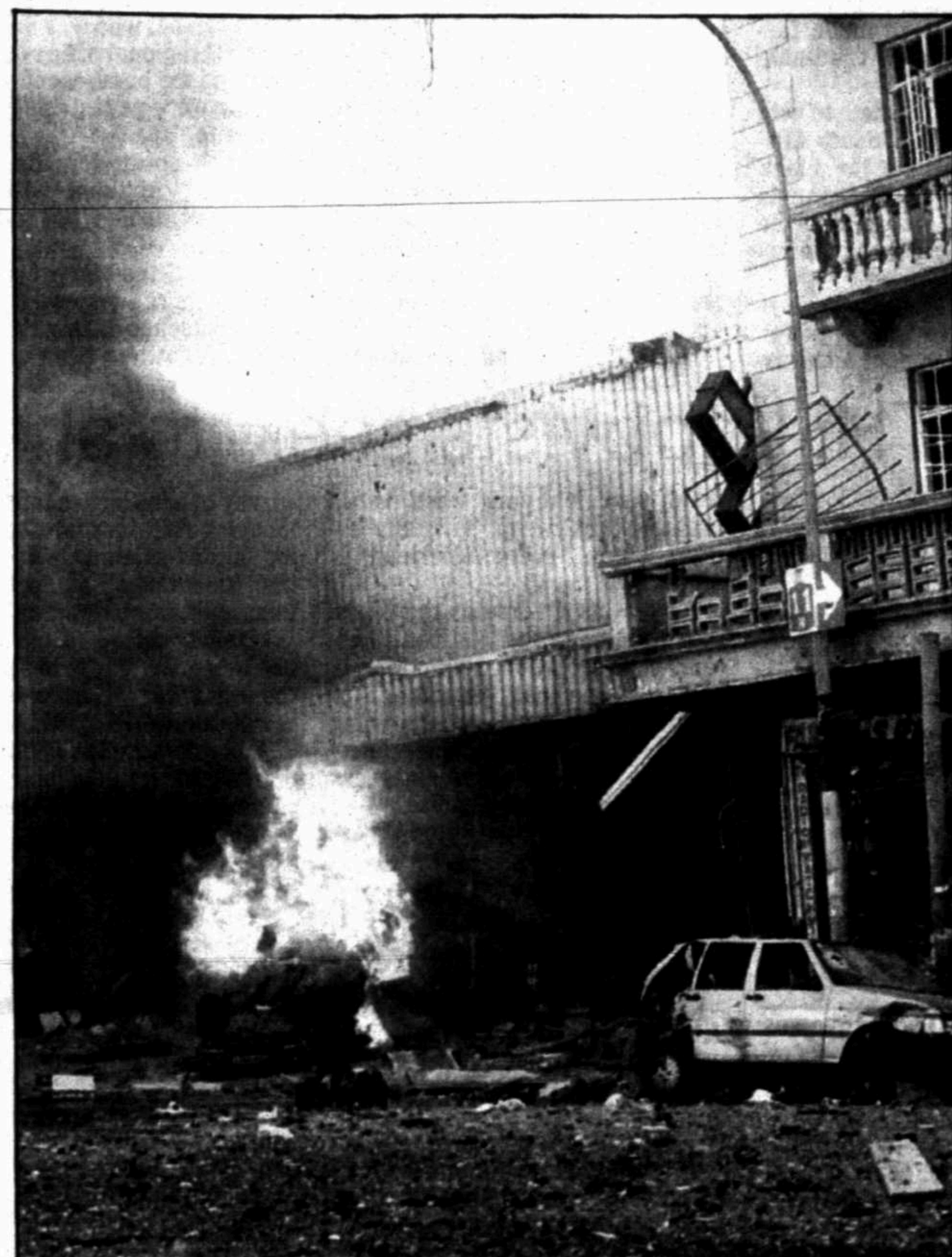
CITYLINE
560-2400

For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.



63547 00001

Deadly blast shakes S. Africa before vote



A car sits in flames after a huge explosion in downtown Johannesburg near the headquarters of the African National Congress on Sunday. The explosion killed at least nine and injured scores.

■ Johannesburg explosion kills at least nine, injures scores, dims hopes of an election free of fear.

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A car bomb exploded in downtown Johannesburg Sunday, killing at least nine people, damaging the headquarters of the African National Congress and terrorizing South Africans just two days before the first all-race election.

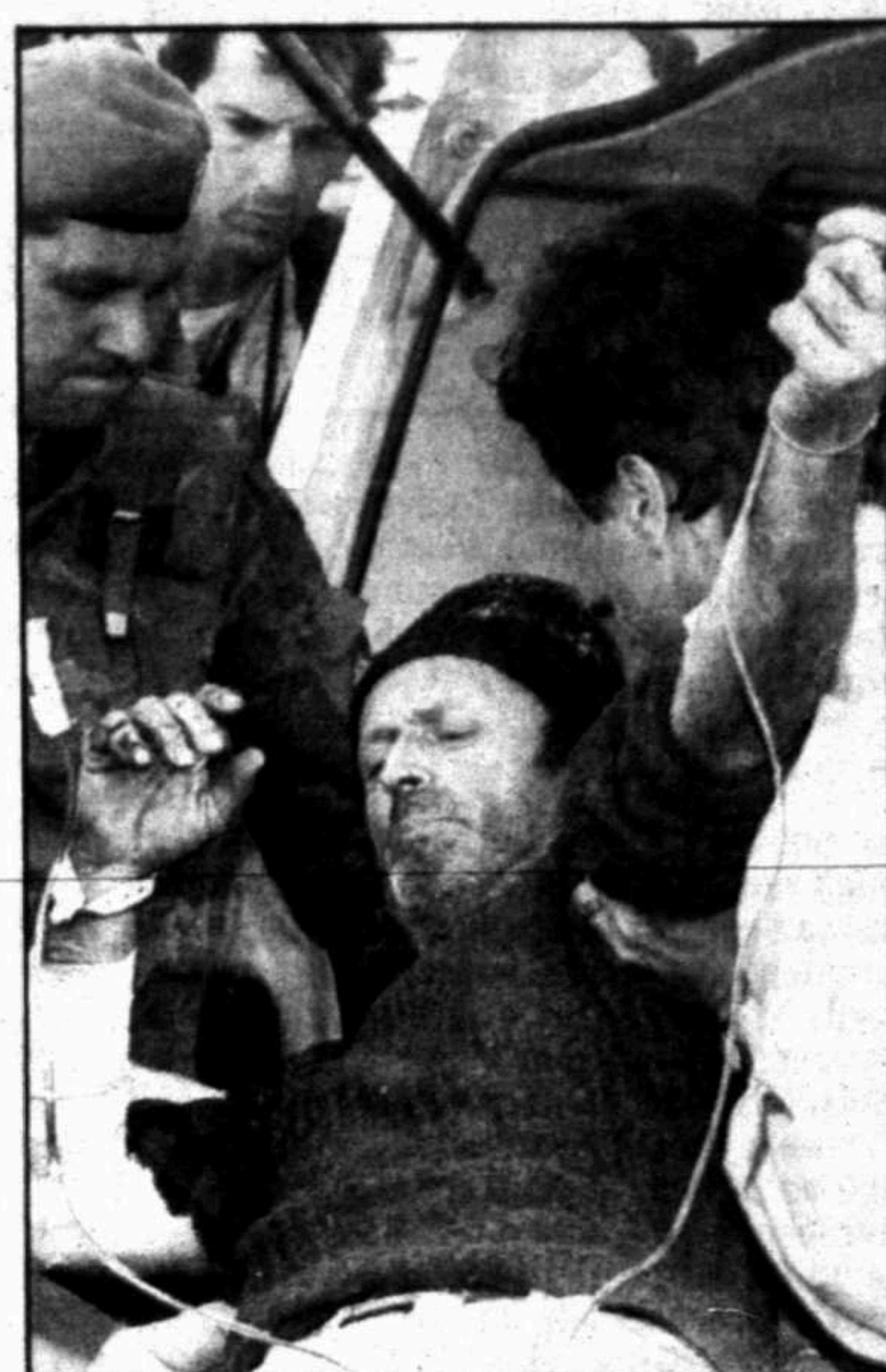
No one claimed responsibility for the blast, which also wounded about 100 people. Suspicions fell on white extremists — the last, stubborn holdouts to the election that will usher in black-majority rule.

Police later received a report of a second bomb in a car parked only blocks away, but it turned out to be a false alarm. Acting on an anonymous telephone tip late Sunday, police checked out a stolen car parked near ANC headquarters but no explosives were found, said police Col. Eugene Opperman.

Political leaders from several parties appealed for calm. "I don't want you to concentrate on the violent action of those people who want to disrupt the process," ANC President Nelson Mandela said at a huge rally in Durban that culminated his campaign for the nation's highest office.

"We're going to deal with

Please see **BLAST/2A**



An injured Gorazdan is loaded into an ambulance after being airlifted to Sarajevo Sunday.

Bearing witness Team puts Bosnia horrors on file for war-crimes trial

By Sharon Cohen

Associated Press

CHICAGO — For Marcia McCormick, the day begins and ends with unforgettable horror. Hour after hour, she pores over pages filled with the words of women whose bodies have been "brutalized" and souls scarred in war. They are as young as 5, as old as 81. All are rape victims in the former Yugoslavia.

Ms. McCormick, a lawyer, catalogues each of these hundreds of reports into a computer. Her task: to record a first draft of history. Her hope: that the testimony will be a first step toward justice.

Please see **FILE/2A**

Times, presidential majesty change when Clinton fields underwear query

By Scott Shepard

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There was a time in America when no one would have asked the president what kind of underwear he prefers. There was a time in America when no president would have answered such a question.

Sure, John Kennedy created a stir when he didn't wear a top hat to his inauguration. And sure, war protesters chanted outside Lyndon Johnson's White House, "Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

But underwear?

Until last week, when 17-year-old Letitia Thompson of Potomac, Md., asked Bill Clinton, "Is it boxers or briefs?" on MTV, no one had ever asked a president about his underwear.

The times, they have changed indeed — and with them, the presidency itself, at least in the hands of Clinton.

While some presidential scholars praise Clinton for using unorthodox forums to reach out to alienated voters, others say he has forfeited some of the majesty of the

Please see **QUERY/2A**

Money floods health debate; lobbyists seek to shape result

By Jim Drinkard

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The effort to reform health care has unleashed a lobbying battle unparalleled in breadth and cost. The price tag easily will top \$100 million this year — and ultimately may go much higher.

The fight is being waged with "grassroots" campaigns by health-care professionals who have tapped the latest technol-

ogy, such as automated phone systems that link callers directly to their congressman's office.

It has spawned newsletters that charge \$1,000 or more a year for intelligence about the legislation's progress through Congress.

And it has even nourished a business that charges \$27 an hour to hold places in line for lobbyists outside packed congress-

Please see **HEALTH/2A**



Eugene Eckstam holds a photo of survivors of Exercise Tiger recently. Eckstam describes his wartime experiences.

D-Day shadows shroud tragedy of final rehearsal Exercise Tiger

By Robert Dvorchak

Associated Press

Exercise Tiger began innocuously as a dress rehearsal for D-Day: it ended in cataclysm, with 749 U.S. soldiers and sailors dead in the English Channel.

But the next day — and for the many days after that — no word of the disaster appeared in American newspapers. It had to be hushed up, lest the Germans know the Normandy invasion

was imminent.

Fifty years later, the April 28, 1944, catastrophe is still shrouded in D-Day's shadows, much to the anguish of the men who survived it and the families of those who didn't.

"People should know the story. These men should be recognized," said Evelyn Brannock of Perry, Kan., whose brother, James Oliver Cottrell, was among the dead.

Please see **SHROUD/2A**

Faircloth, Burns square off on leadership issue in mayoral race

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on contested races in the May 7 city election.

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Strong economic development in Midland — on the forefront of issues in the mayoral race — depends on the right leadership, according to both candidates.

Each said he possesses the qualifications to best help Midland prosper economically and to partake in the decision-making of the general opera-

tions of the city government.

Mayor J.D. Faircloth, 44, seeks a second term. Faircloth, a certified public accountant, is a former at-large City Council member.

Bobby Burns, 43, Midland businessman and Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, said he thinks he can do a better job than Faircloth. Burns is the owner of Robt. Burns & Associates Insurance and Financial Service.

Burns described the current leadership in the realm of economic development as "ineffective and

lackluster."

"I'd say we are standing still" as far as the Midland economy is concerned, he said.

"There's just a lot more we can do out there," he said. "I just believe we need a new leader to jar us loose."

Burns said his qualifications to enhance the economy include extensive civic involvement, training as a city manager, being active in city affairs and being someone who can revive the Midland "spirit."

It all comes down to "pure leader-

Please see **RACE/2A**

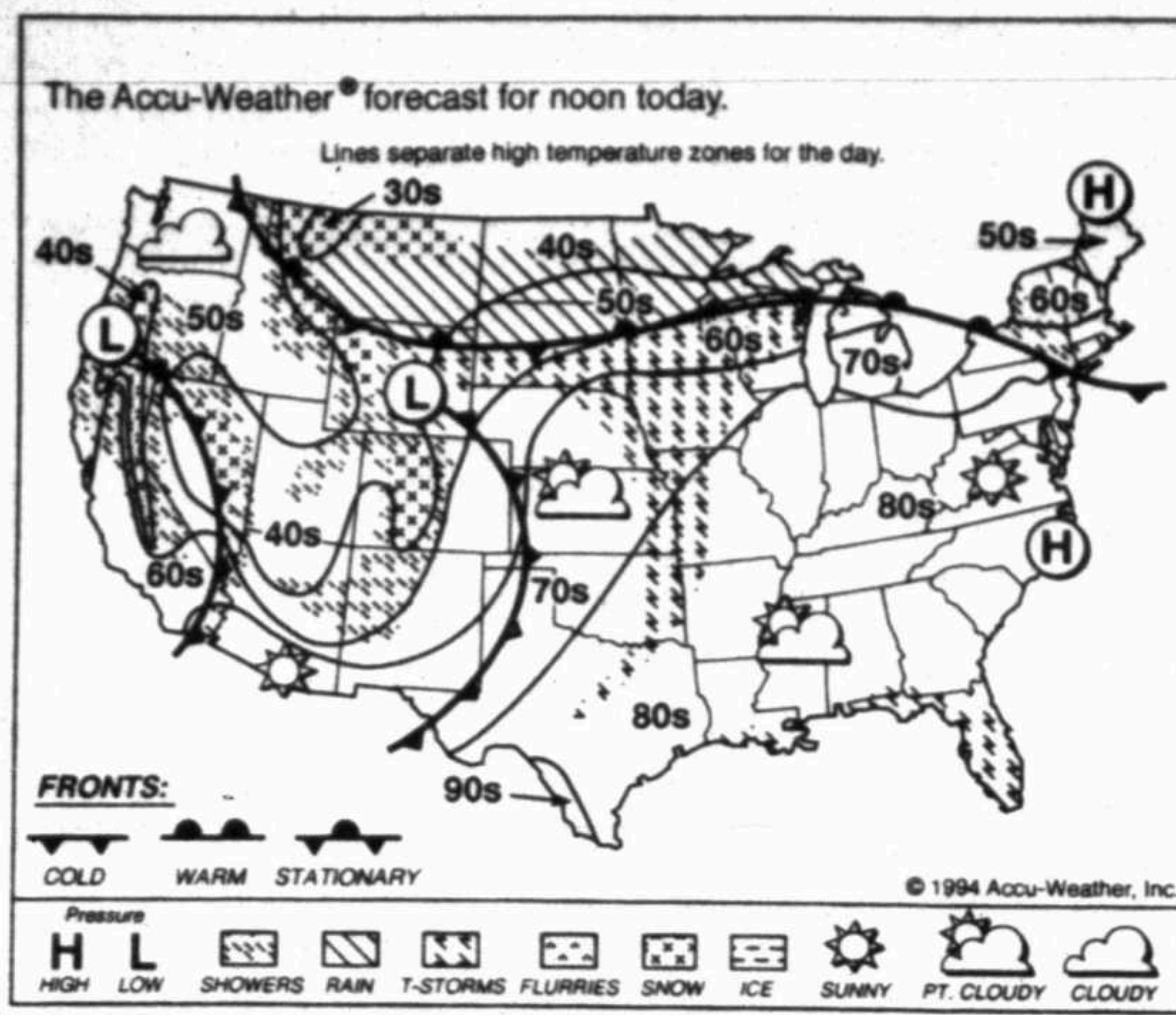


Bobby Burns



J.D. Faircloth

WEATHER WATCH



Sunny skies, high of 80 on tap

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 80 and west winds at 20-30 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low around 50, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high near 85. After an overnight low of 59, Sunday's high reached 88, compared to the record high for that date of 95 set in 1943. The record low was 39 set in 1937.

STATE

Fair but muggy weather prevailed over much of the state Sunday, although scattered showers and thunderstorms popped up over the High Plains and coastal bend, the National Weather Service said.

Mid-afternoon showers wetted down parts of the Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau in the afternoon, the weather service said. The coastal plain from Victoria to Sabine also saw scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday afternoon.

Skies were mostly sunny elsewhere, although afternoon winds gusts as high as 25 mph at Abilene on Sunday.

Afternoon temperatures reached from the lower 70s in the mountains to the upper 70s to mid-80s elsewhere.

Today's forecast calls for fair and windy weather in West Texas, with blowing dust possible. Highs will reach the 70s and 80s, with lows in the 40s and 50s.

North Texas will see partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms, with highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere, mostly cloudy skies with scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms are forecast for South Texas and the Texas Gulf Coast, with today's highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

NATION

A storm system dumped heavy snow in the Southern California mountains Sunday, while thunderstorms rumbled over the upper Mississippi Valley.

The western storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow in the Tehachapi Mountains, with light snow reported at elevations as low as 3,000 feet. Up to 18 inches of snow fell in Austin, Nev., 170 miles east of Reno, late Saturday and Sunday. There were reports of up to 10 inches of snow elsewhere in central Nevada.

Lois Williams, an employee at Dory's Chevron Service Station in Austin, said the storm caught locals by surprise. "Everybody is amazed," she said. "We expected some snow, but not anything like this. Everything is perfectly white and it's a terribly, terribly wet snow."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: mostly sunny, high near 80, west winds at 20-30 mph.
Tonight: fair, low around 50.
Tuesday: mostly sunny, high near 85.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 88 degrees
Overnight Low: 59 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:25 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:08 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.05 inches
This month to date: 0.05 inches
Year to date: 0.15 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	59
7 p.m.	80	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	69
10 p.m.	68	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	66	11 a.m.	77
midnight	65	noon	81
1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	83
2 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	86
4 a.m.	61	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	87

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pp
Alpine	81	55	25
Amarillo	83	58	26
Austin	86	63	86
Beaumont-Port Arthur	85	65	86
Bryan-College Station	85	64	86
Corpus Christi	84	65	86
Dallas	79	64	86
El Paso	83	57	83
Fort Worth	80	64	86
Galveston	78	71	86
Houston	83	64	27
Laredo	90	68	86
Lubbock	86	58	78
Martinez	79	49	86
Merit	79	60	86
Paris	79	60	86
Presidio	MM	MM	86
San Angelo	88	67	86
San Antonio	86	65	86
Victoria	84	64	86
Waco	81	61	86
Wink	90	58	19

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper trans pecos — Today, mostly sunny and windy. Highs around 80. Tonight, fair, lows around 50. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High near 85. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Highs in the lower 80s to around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Continued cool with lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau — Today, cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny by noon. Highs around 85. Tonight, fair. Lows around 55. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs mainly in the 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs mainly in the 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albuquerque	76	48	02	cr
Atlanta	81	52	04	cr
Atlanta City	76	43	04	cr
Baltimore	82	45	04	cr
Boston	78	46	04	cr
Chicago	83	54	04	cr
Cleveland	79	40	04	cr
Dallas	78	51	04	cr
Detroit	78	50	04	cr
Flagstaff	47	40	05	m
Indianapolis	82	43	04	cr
Kansas City	83	53	04	cr
Las Vegas	83	51	04	cr
Los Angeles	65	53	01	cr
Louisville	81	43	04	cr
Memphis	84	50	04	cr
Minneapolis	81	58	03	m
Nashville	80	50	04	cr
New Orleans	82	53	04	cr
New York City	80	49	04	cr
Oklahoma City	82	61	07	cr
Orlando	82	66	20	cr
Philadelphia	78	49	04	cr
Phoenix	76	61	04	cr
Portland, Ore.	61	48	30	cr
Reno	55	39	04	cr
Sacramento	63	47	02	m
St. Louis	86	55	04	cr
San Francisco	59	50	04	cr
Seattle	60	46	02	cr
Shreveport	81	60	08	cr

FILE: Team compiles Bosnian atrocities

(From 1A)

She is among about 40 people at De Paul University's College of Law compiling a data base of atrocities and aggression in the former Yugoslavia to be used by the prosecution at a United Nations war crimes tribunal — the first since Nazi and Japanese leaders were tried after World War II.

"What we have here is the beginning of historical archives," said M. Cherif Bassiouni, project director and international law professor at De Paul. "We owe it to the victims, we owe it to ourselves in terms of our own humanity to make a record of the truth."

Bassiouni began the project in late 1992 after being named to a five-member U.N. commission selected to investigate war crimes in the former Yugoslavia. Last May, the U.N. Security Council set up an 11-judge tribunal at The Hague.

By the end of April, De Paul's team of lawyers and researchers — many of them volunteers — will

present to the commission a compendium of cruelty in the Serbian-Muslim-Croatian conflict: more than 5,000 incidents of murder, rape, torture, kidnapping, mass graves and prison camps.

"It's the sort of thing one reads about with respect to medieval wars and thinks, 'Gee, these things didn't really happen,' or if they did, they won't happen again," said the Egyptian-born Bassiouni, who has stood among corpses in mass graves and dodged sniper fire during trips to the war zone.

"People say these ethnic groups have been fighting for hundreds of years so it's just inherent in their nature... but that's not the case," said Mark Bennett, assistant project director. "It shows what human nature is when there are no controls. I think this would happen anywhere in the world given the same set of circumstances — and that's what's most frightening."

The De Paul team's series of re-

ports has been culled from 63,000 pages of documents, including eyewitness and victim testimony, news stories and reports from governments and human rights groups such as Amnesty International and Helsinki Watch.

Gathering facts immediately is critical, said Bassiouni, who secured foundation funding and support from De Paul. The United Nations did not provide any money.

"People change their views," he said. "Their perceptions also change. The information disappears. You have to do it when it's fresh in the minds and memories."

Still, some human rights experts doubt there is the political will and financial resources in the international community for trials. The tribunal still has no prosecutor, investigators or indictments and a February report by Helsinki Watch claimed "the U.N. has delayed and obstructed its ability to function."

But politics isn't the focus on the fourth floor of De Paul's International Human Rights Law Institute, where boxes of affidavits and maps line the halls and walls and staffers sit hunched over computers, using special software tailored to classify war crimes in a conflict that has killed up to 200,000 people.

Some reports are spare, but shocking: a girl known as K.J., shot 10 times, bullets piercing her lungs and liver; the forced evacuation of Croatian patients from a hospital to Ovcara where it is believed 280 prisoners were executed; a 28-year-old woman raped in an outdoor stadium by 28 Serbs in a single day before she blacked out.

"It's a cliché but it comes back to haunt you," said Ms. McCormick, who is compiling the rape report. "At the beginning it was much easier to be upset when I read (the testimony)... Now, I'll have a horrible nightmare."

BLAST: Car bomb kills 9, injures scores

(From 1A)

those people. We have made fantastic progress, despite criminals and murderers."

The ANC was expected to win the election, the first in South African history to include the black majority. Right-wing extremists opposed to black majority rule have threatened drastic action before voting begins.

The present white-led government, expected to share power with the ANC in the next adminis-

tration, said it was resolved to go ahead with the three days of voting, which begins Tuesday.

"There is no possibility that radical minorities will be allowed to frustrate the will of the vast majority of the South African people," President F.W. de Klerk said in a statement. "All they will achieve will be to add to the unnecessary suffering of innocent citizens who have already suffered enough."

One of those killed was an ANC

provincial legislature candidate, Susan Keane, who was driving into the ANC regional office for a meeting when the bomb went off. Other victims were pedestrians near the blast site.

A spokesman for the militant right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement denied the group was involved.

The blast, the biggest ever to hit Johannesburg, renewed fears of raging violence during the election — fears that had been quelled by

the last-minute decision of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party to take part in the vote. Inkatha's decision left only right-wing extremists boycotting the ballot.

Supporters of Inkatha and the ANC have fought in the black townships for years — three ANC election workers were killed Saturday and eight were missing after a shooting in Ulundi, the capital of the Zulu homeland.

HEALTH: Lobbyists seek to shape outcome

(From 1A)

sional hearings.

The huge spending reflects what's on the line.

"One-seventh of our economy is up for grabs," said Bryant Welch, chief lobbyist for the American Psychological Association. "The political stakes... are just staggering. It's the biggest issue of our lifetime."

What distinguishes health care

from past lobbying wars is its breathtaking sweep. Virtually every business, every American, is affected.

Players as diverse as the Christian Coalition, the National Restaurant Association, Philip Morris and the American Association of Retired Persons are spending heavily to make sure their interests are considered as Congress slogs toward a compromise.

An informal Associated Press

survey of health care interests and lobbying records shows that spending on advertising, lobbying, polling, telemarketing, public relations and campaign contributions is already poised to top \$100 million this year. Those in the thick of the fight say it may ultimately reach several times that.

While comprehensive totals are unavailable for past lobbying campaigns, veteran observers say health care is eclipsing all previ-

ous issue fights.

Former congressman Ray McGrath, president of the Beer Institute, was a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee when the 1986 tax reform package was pushed through Congress.

Even that lobbying battle, considered by many to be the previous high-water mark, can't compare, he said.

RACE: Faircloth, Burns vie for mayor's seat

(From 1A)

ship," Burns said. He said he has what it takes to develop the necessary consensus to make things happen.

Faircloth expressed a similar sentiment. And, he said, he possesses city leadership experience and Burns doesn't.

As a former council member and current mayor, Faircloth said he has the understanding of how the City Council works — vital to the job as mayor.

A person "can't just come off the street" and be an effective mayor,

he said.

His past service to the city, coupled with experience as a public accountant, better qualifies him to deal with what Faircloth agreed is the biggest issue facing Midland — economic development.

Midland must be aggressive in competing with other cities to bring in businesses, he said. "Midland has to keep pace," he said with emphasis.

That means taking initiative to attract new businesses and concentrate on economic diversification, he said.

Faircloth said he has worked to

do just that.

"I have met with a number of companies and taken trips with the Chamber (of Commerce)," he said.

A key point in attracting development to Midland, according to both candidates, involves the planning and zoning process that businesses must go through.

Planning and zoning in two areas — Loop 250 and Lamesa Road — has been of particular concern to the candidates and city officials. In fact, both areas are under study to determine a plan for future development. Both candi-

dates, through their present affiliations with the city, have had a part in that goal.

Several of the suggestions on the planning and zoning issue — such as making the process more user-friendly for finding suitable business locations and making zone-change requests — are similar between the candidates.

Furthermore, both candidates want to keep taxes down while maintaining services to the public.

The general election is set for May 7. Swearing-in ceremonies are scheduled for June 6 at City Council chambers.

QUERY: Presidency changes under Clinton

(From 1A)

presidency in doing so and, with it, the respect any president needs to lead the nation through difficult times.

Even some of Clinton's closest political allies have suggested privately to him that he rethink his "TV talk show host" approach to the presidency.

"It's certainly not the imperial presidency," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a longtime friend of the president.

Clinton, the nation's first baby-boomer president, raised on television and rock 'n' roll, has charmed much of America by presenting his all-too-human side through an almost constant presence on television.

This "average man" president connects with people, so much so

that they don't mind asking him extremely personal questions, especially the so-called "Generation X" that keeps up with current events mostly through MTV.

"By using MTV and playing his saxophone and whatever, he's reaching out to a different generational group that wouldn't pay attention to the mainstream media," said Doris Graber, a University of Illinois-Chicago professor and expert on media. "It can't hurt him, it can only help him when he does well in those kind of forums."

Fred Greenstein, a nationally known presidential scholar at Princeton University, suggested that because the question about Clinton's underwear occurred on MTV, "it may seem marginal" to the rest of the world.

"I suppose it's only natural to

ask something like that of a man you see running in shorts every day," Greenstein said, referring to Clinton's habit of taking morning jogs around Washington.

Nonetheless, the Clinton presidency reflects "the loss of the imperial luster" of the office, a return in some ways to the populist presidency of Jimmy Carter, he added.

Clinton's accessibility and informality, while refreshing in some respects — especially when compared to some of the imperial presidencies of the past — has not been without a cost.

"The American people want their presidents to be either a father or an older brother," said Benjamin Barber, director of the Walt Whitman Center at Rutgers University in New Jersey. "Bill Clinton is an older brother, and

you can ask him about underwear or anything else. But in times of crisis, Americans want a father, not an older brother, and that's the risk Clinton runs in being an older brother president."

Barber, 54, an expert on contemporary American society, questioned whether other generations would have asked such a question of a president. "Even in the 1960's, the kids might have burned a professor's books, but they were never late for class," he said.

But Richard Thau, executive director of the Third Millennium political organization for twentysomethings, rejected the suggestion that Thompson's question to Clinton is representative of his generation.

"We're more interested in what's in Bill Clinton's head than what's in his pants," Thau said.

SHROUD: 'Exercise Tiger' calamity had to be hushed

(From 1A)

"There isn't anything about it in the history books. Nothing Zero. It's kind of sad."

To mark the 50th anniversary, Brannock is among dozens of Americans heading to Slapton Sands, England, for a cemetery service and to drop a wreath in the channel for the bodies never recovered. But those ceremonies will get little of the spotlight accorded the Normandy beaches this June.

Exercise Tiger was the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's final tuneup for D-Day. It involved 3,000 ships and 30,000 men outfitted in full battle dress.

The men and ships sailed into the channel to practice a landing at Slapton Sands. But the drill became a death trap when a pack of nine German torpedo boats operating from France stumbled onto the eight LSTs (landing ship, tanks) of Convoy T-4 shortly after 2 a.m.

The German speedboats, traveling at 40 mph, darted around the lumbering LSTs, chugging along at 5 mph. Two LSTs were sunk and a third was damaged in 30 minutes.

On LST 507, Navy medical officer Eugene Eckstam heard a deafening explosion and rushed to help trapped men.

"I got thrown back by the roar of the fire. I could hear guys screaming and hollering. I can still hear them," said Eckstam of Monroe, Wis.

LST 531, hit next, went under in 7 minutes, losing 424 of the 496 men on board.

"Bang! There was an explosion. Just a big ball of fire," said John Perry, of Johnstown, Pa. "The Germans just picked us off. We were sitting ducks. We never knew what hit us."

LST 289 was also torpedoed. The final toll — 551 soldiers and 198

sailors dead, and 89 participants wounded — made Exercise Tiger the war's most deadly U.S. training exercise.

Some allied lapses worsened the tragedy, according to investigations.

The convoy was guarded by only one British ship. Additionally, because of a typographical error on operational orders, the American ships were tuned to the wrong radio frequency, so British warnings of German boats never reached them.

And GIs improperly buckled their flotation belts around their waists rather than up under their shoulders. Top-heavy with field packs, rifles, ammunition and steel helmets when they splashed into the 42-degree waters, many were found floating feet up.

Among those who handled the corpses was Emmett Bailey, a member of a graves registration

unit.

"I didn't shed a tear at the time because it was my job. Now I can hardly keep my eyes dry when I think about it," said Bailey, of Henderson, N.C. "Things like that stick with you."

British newspapers published brief stories repeating German radio reports about some shipping being lost. The first official mention came at an Aug. 5 briefing when Exercise Tiger's casualties were included in post D-Day reports.

One final casualty came that same day. Rear Admiral Don P. Moon, in charge of the American part of the exercise, killed himself on his new assignment in the Mediterranean, due at least in part to admonishment from his superiors for the losses at Slapton Sands.

Years after the war, accounts of Exercise Tiger appeared in some military history books, but the

Pentagon did not declassify its records until 1974. Ten more years passed before the secrets of Exercise Tiger were published, when Dr. Ralph Greene of Chicago, a medical officer who treated some of the survivors, wrote about it in American Heritage magazine.

In 1987, a granite memorial placed near a Sherman tank recovered from the channel was dedicated at Slapton Sands. Two years later, VFW Post 1531 of New Bedford, Mass., dedicated a monument there that includes a Sherman tank and a cobblestone for each casualty.

"Some type of acknowledgment should be made of their service and the lives they gave for their country," said Ed Gilchrist, president of the Exercise Tiger Memorial Association in New Bedford. "These were the forgotten dead."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

USPS 0890-5932

Peace talks fail in Rwanda; forces intensify fighting in capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rwandan rebels and government forces exchanged heavy mortar and gunfire in the capital Sunday, and efforts to mediate an end to more than two weeks of bloodletting failed in neighboring Tanzania.

"The fighting has been exceptionally heavy today," said Abdul Kabia, a U.N. spokesman in the capital, Kigali. "The fire is very, very heavy."

About 170 patients and staff were slaughtered Sunday at a hospital in Butare in southern Rwanda, the international relief group Doctors Without Borders told CBS radio. The massacre prompted the group to pull its workers out of the

region, aid workers said.

Kabia, interviewed by telephone, said government representatives to the talks did not show up when the United Nations sent a plane Saturday to bring them to Tanzania.

Military officers in Kigali told the United Nations on Sunday they were unable to contact officials in Gitarama, the town southwest of the capital where the government fled the fighting two weeks ago.

In the northern Tanzania town of Arusha, where the talks were to be held, Tanzania Foreign Ministry official Kassim Mawado said, "There will be no talks for sure. The Rwandan Patriotic Front rep-

resentative has just left."

President Ali Hassan Mwinyi of Tanzania had invited Rwanda's government and the Rwandan Patriotic Front for talks on ending the carnage that has killed an estimated 100,000 people.

Two million people have fled their homes and thousands more are barricaded in buildings in desperate efforts to escape the bloodletting which began a day after Rwanda's president died in a mysterious plane crash in Kigali on April 6.

UNICEF said Sunday that it had resumed an airlift of urgently needed medicines and other supplies to Kigali.

A Canadian aircraft arrived Saturday with over four tons of soap and surgical supplies, the agency said. Another landed Friday with 117 boxes of emergency health kits and surgical instruments.

UNICEF said it hoped to fly in more aid in the next few days.

A U.N. team is in Kigali to assess the scope of the humanitarian disaster. There have been warnings of epidemics and possible famine.

U.N. relief agencies have pulled their staff out of the country to escape the slaughter, leaving the International Committee of the Red Cross and a handful of other private aid organizations to cope.

The fighting is between government forces, dominated by the majority Hutus, and the rebel front, made up mainly of minority Tutsis. Marauding gangs of Hutus, wielding machetes and automatic weapons, roam the streets killing Tutsis.

Hutus and Tutsis have fought for political supremacy since independence from Belgium in 1962.

Mwawado said it had been doubtful all along that talks would get off the ground because the rebels opposed face-to-face meetings with government officials. The rebels said they went to Tanzania only to present their position, not to negotiate.

"But we had hoped to have some proximity talks and hopefully narrow the areas of their differences," Mwawado said.

It wasn't immediately possible to ascertain the fate of a unilateral cease-fire the rebels declared Saturday.

The rebels said the cease-fire would begin midnight today (6 p.m. EDT) if the government ended all killings in areas it controls and accepted an international inquiry into the slaughter.

The rebels also demanded joint patrols of U.N., rebel and government forces in Kigali, which the military opposes.

Asians find common ground: Resistance to U.S. policies

By Elaine Kurtenbach
Associated Press

TOKYO — Just five months ago, President Clinton stood beside Asian leaders in Seattle and proclaimed a "New Pacific Community."

But the reality is a growing series of spats between the United States and Asian countries that is souring relations nearly everywhere.

From Bombay to Beijing, Asians chafe under U.S. pressure on trade and human rights. Asian nations, long at odds with each other because of the Cold War and historical rivalries, gradually are finding they have something important in common: resistance to the American agenda for Asia.

"There is a near-universal unhappiness with the U.S. policy presentation," said Charles Morrison, an Asia specialist at the East-West Center in Honolulu.

In contrast with the ascendancy of China and Japan, the higher profile taken by the United States in Asia recently has tended to undermine American influence rather than reinforce it.

Most governments, aside from communist North Korea, still strongly favor the U.S. military presence in East Asia. The welcome mat also is out for American business, and U.S. culture is ever-popular with young Asians, if not their elders.

But U.S. attempts to use trade policy to influence such issues as labor standards and tolerance of political dissent have antagonized practically every nation in the area.

During his election campaign, Clinton accused then-President George Bush of supplanting universal ideals of freedom and democracy with pragmatism.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other Clinton administration officials now contend that closer economic ties with Asia, which takes

nearly two-thirds of all U.S. exports, require broader agreement on such issues as human rights.

Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state, summarized that position in his confirmation hearings a year ago:

"Open societies do not attack one another. They make better trading partners. They press for environmental reform. They do not practice terrorism. They do not produce refugees. To be sure, areas of Asia lag behind the march of history."

To Asians, such comments suggest that Washington does not view them as equals.

"This holier-than-thou attitude rubs most Asian societies the wrong way," said Bob Broadfoot, head of the Political and Economic Risk Consultancy in Hong Kong.

He cited such tactics as chastising China on human rights and Japan for its trade surplus, criticizing Singapore's judicial system over the flogging sentence for an American youth and attacking Indonesian labor policies.

While North Korea remains repressive, the communist regimes in China and Vietnam have at least offered their citizens more economic freedom. In the rest of Southeast and East Asia, growing affluence has brought unprecedented freedoms, political as well as economic.

Asian leaders bristle at the U.S. approach, pointing out that the United States is not perfect either. Repulsed by reports of violent crime and disintegrating families in the West, many Asians say they willingly trade some freedoms for stability and security.

"People who preach also should practice in order to be credible," Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad of Malaysia said in a magazine interview. "The U.S. has preached, but quite often it has not practiced."

Preparations remain for South African elections

JOHANNESBURG (NYT) — As the candidates in South Africa's first free elections left the campaign trail Sunday, they were replaced by a legion of perhaps half a million people who will organize, police, count, witness and validate what may be the world's most closely monitored transition of power.

The gargantuan exercise beginning Tuesday is, like South Africa itself, a hybrid of high-tech and make-do, of anxiety and expectation, of Europe and Africa.

By the end of the week journalists plugged into a suburban press center outfitted with all the big-screen electronics of the Starship Enterprise will watch the faxed returns arrive from counting stations where hundreds of bank tellers have been enlisted to tally more than 40 million ballots by hand.

"We are not running an American election," said Johann Krieger, the South African judge presiding over the electoral commission. "We are not running a Danish election. We are not even running a southern European election. We are running an African election, for Africans, by Africans. And you will see voting stations under thorn trees."

The ballots, with color portraits of each party leader, were printed in England, and there is an international cast of observers, advisers and spotlight hogs. But otherwise it is South

Africa's pride that almost everything about this feat is a local production.

A South African company turned out 85,000 collapsible voting booths of cunning design in three weeks. South African police officers and soldiers, unassisted by blue-helmeted peacekeepers from the United Nations, are to keep order during the three days of voting.

Electoral officials estimate more than 22 million South Africans are eligible to vote, about 17 million of them blacks who have never had the right. The exact number is uncertain because there is no voter roll, no registration.

Voting has been made as accessible as possible: anyone 18 years or older who shows up at any polling place with an acceptable identity document can vote.

The electoral commission has widely distributed one-time-only identity cards to South Africans with a birth certificate, marriage certificate or other credible proof of residence.

The issuing of identification cards was hampered in some areas by violence, in others by the difficulty of reading fingerprints from rural blacks who had labored so hard they had literally worn their fingers smooth.

The balloting has also been thrown open to South Africans and to former South Africans living abroad, including an estimated 130,000 in the United States.

Helen Suzman, an election commissioner, said even South Africans who had become American citizens could vote if they showed up at a consulate or voting facility with a South African birth certificate.

Since there is no list of voters, poll officials will prevent repeat voting by marking documents and fingertips with invisible ink that shows up under ultraviolet light.

In an announcement that combined the tactics of the old South Africa with the intentions of the new, the police told reporters this week they would detain anyone suspected of planning to disrupt the elections.

On Tuesday, prisoners, the ill and disabled, and pregnant women will be the first to vote, followed on Wednesday and Thursday by the long-awaited universal suffrage.

Nelson Mandela, the president-in-waiting, is expected to cast the first vote of his 75 years Wednesday in a black township in KwaZulu, the Zulu homeland, which is the stronghold of his bitterest black rival, Mangosuthu G. Buthe. The place was chosen to dramatize Mandela's own claim on the sympathies of Zulu voters, and to draw attention to the demise of the homelands.

Cuban exiles meet with Castro at presidential palace reception

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuban exiles met late Sunday with President Fidel Castro, the man some had long tried to overthrow.

The reception at the presidential palace capped a three-day conference aimed at improving hostile relations between an estimated 1 million exiles and the Cuban government. It was their first meeting since 1978.

About 225 exiles, most from the United States, rode blue and white tour buses to the late-night reception, which was closed to the press.

Earlier, Cuban officials offered to ease travel restrictions and encouraged exiles to invest in the

cash-strapped Communist island.

But most exiles can't heed the call for investment — because they live in the United States, which bans dealings with Cuba.

"They hope to pressure the United States to eliminate the embargo," said Raymundo Del Toro Arias, a New Jersey businessman who heads the Cuban-American Committee for Peace.

Chief economic planner Carlos Lage told delegates Sunday that their investments would be welcome but on the same conditions Cuba applies to all foreign capital: The state must agree on the project and it must be aimed at producing exports.

Until now, few of the Cubans who have fled Castro's government for 35 years have invested in the island. And only in the past year have Cuba residents been allowed small, one-person businesses.

But companies from Spain, Mexico and elsewhere have already invested in scores of joint ventures with the Cuban government.

"There could be a lot of openings, but really our relation with emigres faces important obstacles ... like the blockade in the United States," Lage said.

Cuba is trying to save its socialist system with reforms following the collapse of aid from the former Soviet bloc. Under last year's reforms, 150,000 Cubans have opened small private businesses or applied to do so, Lage said.

But these businesses, which include flower selling, crafts and repair services, are not allowed to have employees.

Leading exiles praised the conference and its results.

"This conference is part of our history," said the closing speaker, Jose Ramon Balaguer.

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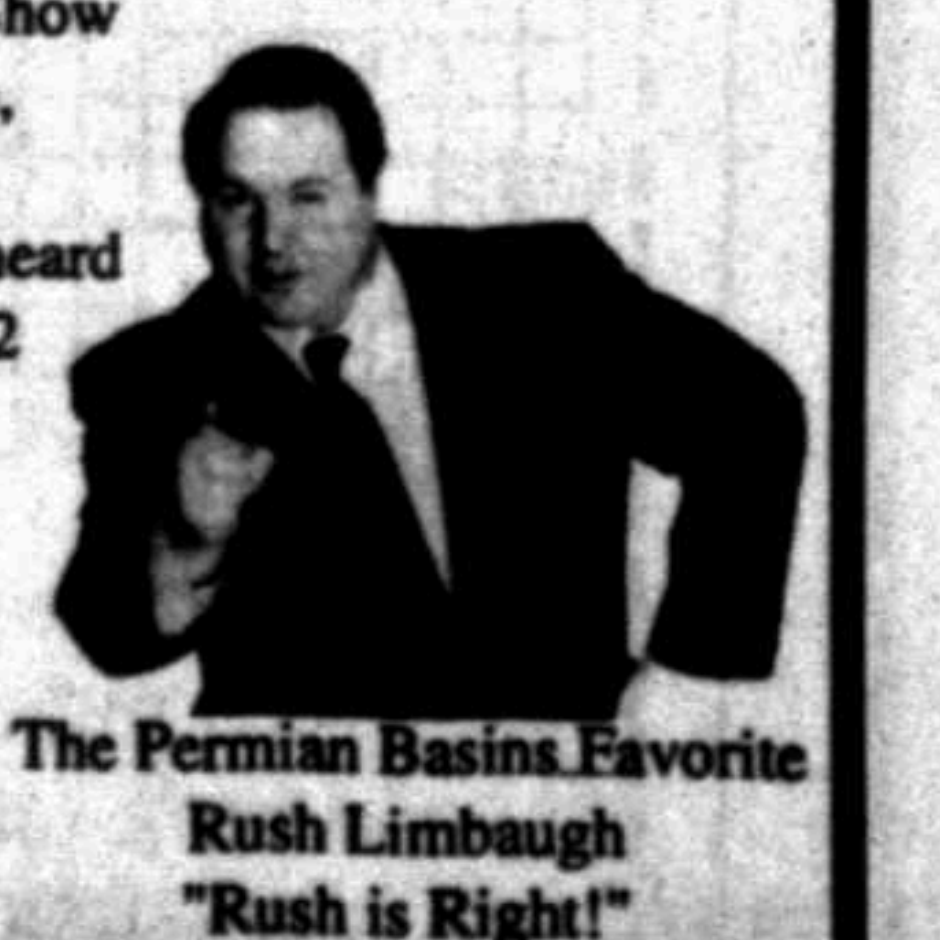
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11a.m.-2p.m. Rush Limbaugh
2p.m.-4p.m. The After Rush Show
4p.m.-5p.m. G Gordon Liddy's Last Hour

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Nursing home fire kills one in Chicago

CHICAGO — A smoky nursing home fire early Sunday injured eight people, including five police officers who helped rescue residents, some in wheelchairs.

One man, David Payne, died after leaping from his fourth-floor window. The blaze was confined to one apartment at the Paradise Haven Nursing Home, firefighters said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The injured police officers were treated at hospitals and released.

Labor secretary sees no inflation fear

WASHINGTON — Rising interest rates are a natural result of the expanding economy, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Sunday, stressing he was not concerned that higher rates would choke off the recovery.

"There's a lot of demand for capital and that does push up interest rates. Every time the economy grows, that's the case," he explained. Fear of inflation, he said, was not a primary cause.

"Inflation is almost down to nothing right now. You have no push on inflation," Reich said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Since February the Federal Reserve has increased the interest banks charge each other three times in an effort to stave off inflation and economic overheating.

Reich insisted the economic situation was excellent, with 2 1/2 million new jobs created over the past 14 months, inflation down and the budget deficit going down. "We have everything going for us, and I think we're on exactly the right noninflationary track," he said.

The Labor secretary acknowledged "there is anxiety out there" with reduced job security and the number of those unemployed for more than six months reaching a record 22 percent of the total.

Lockheed adopts non-smoking policy

MARIETTA, Ga. — Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. is joining a small group of companies that refuse to hire smokers.

"Smokers cost more on a long-term basis," said Doug Oliver, a spokesman for the Marietta subsidiary of Lockheed Corp. "This will help cut our health care costs and make us more competitive."

He cited a study that found 77 percent of Lockheed's employees who are cardiac patients were smokers.

The policy, effective in July, also bans smoking in all buildings at Lockheed Aeronautical, which employs about 10,000 people in Marietta.

The ban on new hires does not include laid-off workers returning to work, Oliver said. It does not affect the parent Lockheed Corp., based in Calabasas, Calif.

Turner Broadcasting and Northwest Airlines are among the few large companies that do not hire smokers.

Gas prices rise at pumps, survey says

LOS ANGELES — The price of gasoline rose 1.43 cents a gallon at the nation's pumps during the past two weeks, the Lundberg Survey said Sunday.

The overall retail average — which includes all grades, self-and full-service — was 112.96 cents a gallon on Friday, said industry analyst Tribby Lundberg.

That rise represented a faster rate of increase than reported in the two prior surveys. But, Lundberg said, there are likely to be modest increases or a leveling off in the near future.

A rise in the price of crude oil by about \$1.50 a barrel since late March was the determining factor in the gasoline price rise, she said.

Average prices per gallon at self-serve pumps were: regular unleaded 105.91 cents; mid-grade unleaded 116.99 cents; premium unleaded 125.18 cents; leaded 107.65 cents.

Full-serve averages were: regular unleaded 142.76 cents; mid-grade unleaded 151.27 cents; premium unleaded 158.71 cents; leaded 135.55 cents.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Nations express optimism about global growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries expressed optimism Sunday that the global economy can achieve faster growth this year despite a recent rise in long-term interest rates.

In a chairman's statement summarizing the discussions, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said his colleagues believed that a variety of signs point to stronger growth with inflation remaining low.

"Collectively, we are more encouraged that we have been," Bentsen said. "And I must say I was pleased to hear the optimism around the table."

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke, summarizing the five hours of discussions, said, "We thought, on the whole, things were very much better than they were 12 months ago. We were quite optimistic about the outlook."

Clarke said he was encouraged by comments from German officials that the recession in that country has bottomed out. Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin told reporters that all countries believed the economic fundamentals are "very, very good" and should lead to strong global growth.

Bentsen said the seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy — pledged to continue pursuing policies put in place last year but did not indicate that any nation was willing to come forward with any new commitments.

The United States had been pushing Japan and Germany to do more to stimulate their domestic economies, given the unexpectedly deep recessions in both nations.

However, Japanese and German officials have so far resisted doing more, arguing instead that they have done enough and doing more would risk reigniting inflationary pressures.

Japanese Finance Minister Hiroshima Fujii told reporters that he had emphasized that his country is trying to spur domestic demand as a way of lowering Japan's huge trade surpluses but that improvements would take time.

He said he assured the other countries that the Cabinet of new Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata would be strongly committed to this goal.

The G-7 finance ministers and central bank presidents did have praise for the economic reform efforts put forward by Russia. Those commitments to restrain the government budget deficit and cut inflation led to a new \$1.5 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund last week.

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Shokhin and other Russian economic policy-makers briefed the G-7 Sunday on the status of Russia's reform program.

Bentsen said the Western nations welcomed Russia's commitments to reduce the budget deficit to no more than 7.5 percent of the total economy this year and to bring inflation down to a monthly rate of 7 percent by year's end.

Based on those commitments, Bentsen said the G-7 was urging the World Bank to accelerate new loans for Russia. He said the G-7

nations also stood ready to begin negotiations aimed at providing Russia with further debt relief in the form of a stretched out payment schedule.

He said the group had "made it clear to the Russians that if they are to attract private capital, they must put in place a stable and attractive investment environment that respects private property."

On global growth, Bentsen said, "The bottom line was: We agreed the fundamentals are good, and we reiterated that inflation remains under control."

That was a message clearly aimed at nervous financial markets which over the past two months have pushed long-term interest rates up sharply out of fears that growth, especially in the United States, has accelerated to such an extent that inflationary pressures will start rising.

The failure to come up with any new strategies to spur growth was not unexpected.

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South Africa's election reaches democracy's cradle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Far from Johannesburg's turmoil, on a lush college campus, a young South African woman is preparing to do something her skin color denied her until now: vote.

It is an experience Tselane Mokuena has craved for years — and one she wonders if Americans appreciate.

"I really think Americans take their rights for granted. They don't know what it means not to have a vote," said Mokuena, 28, a social work student at Bryn Mawr College. "It's like people in the United States have lost hope."

For her, hope endures. Now years of it are coming to fruition for the estimated half-million South Africans living abroad. Tuesday is the start of their nation's first multiracial elections, which run through Thursday in South Africa. U.S. voting will be limited to Tuesday.

The South African government has set up

polls at 21 locations across the United States, enfranchising anyone older than 18 who has a South African passport.

"This is a first, and we are trying to make sure it goes as smoothly as possible," said Stephen Grundlingh, South African consul in New York City.

Estimates of the number of South Africans in the United States range from 10,000 to 200,000. "They have been a critical part of this change. To deny them this opportunity would be a very tragic thing to do," said Joshua Rubongoya, an assistant professor of international relations at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

The secret party ballots bear candidates' photos and party logos — from the African National Congress and the National Party to the "Keep It Straight and Simple Party." Ballots will be flown home in sealed containers within 24 hours, Grundlingh said.

ANC President Nelson Mandela, imprisoned for almost three decades under apartheid rule, is widely expected to be elected president.

Across the United States, representatives of the South African government and the ANC said they have fielded hundreds of phone calls over the last two weeks.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't plan to vote — anyone," said Biki S. Mnyuku, an ANC member who works in Philadelphia's community affairs department and is coordinating balloting in Philadelphia.

Many say the election holds lessons for Americans.

"The reasons for apathy that exist here do not yet exist in South Africa," said Dennis Brutus, chairman of Africa Network, a clearing house for information about the continent. "With us, there is a belief that a vote can make a substantial difference."

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Christopher heads to Middle East to push for progress

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher left on a one-week trip to the Middle East on Sunday night with two main goals: to help broker a peace between Israel and Syria, and to press Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to put the finishing touches on a peace agreement.

Christopher, who will first stop in London and Geneva to discuss the war in Bosnia, is scheduled next weekend to carry a peace package to Damascus from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and to feel out Syrian President Hafez Assad for his response.

"Prime Minister Rabin and President Assad are very serious about these peace negotiations," Christopher told foreign journalists in an interview last week. "I think they're determined to see if they can't make some progress, and we're going to do whatever we can to facilitate that process."

On his Middle East tour, Christopher plans to visit Jerusalem, Riyadh, Damascus and Cairo, where he is scheduled to meet PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Administration officials say Christopher hopes that the visit will give some impetus to peace talks that are scheduled to resume between Israel and Jordan, Lebanon and Syria next month in Washington.

Those talks were suspended after an Israeli settler killed at least 29 Arabs in a West Bank mosque two months ago.

Administration officials have a

sense that to push these talks ahead, it was first necessary for Christopher to have talks at the highest levels with Arab leaders. He is scheduled to meet today in London with King Hussein of Jordan, who officials say is in Britain for medical reasons.

In London today, Christopher also plans to meet British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe to discuss Bosnia. On Tuesday, he is scheduled to meet in Geneva with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev to discuss ways to press a comprehensive peace plan in the former Yugoslavia.

Administration officials say they hope that Israel and the PLO will

within the next week reach a final agreement to allow for limited Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. In that way, Christopher would be able to attend the signing ceremony.

In recent days, administration officials have been upbeat about those talks. "If you look across the board, they basically are moving pretty rapidly," a senior administration official said.

Fight over synthetic cow hormone rages on various fronts

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The debate over a synthetic cow hormone designed to boost milk production is continuing to rage on at least two fronts.

A dairy industry group is threatening to sue the state of Vermont over a new law requiring labels on dairy products from cows treated with the hormone, recombinant bovine somatotropin. The hormone received federal approval in February for use by farmers.

And two dairy economists at North Dakota State University are saying increased milk production

brought by the synthetic hormone could boomerang on farmers, with a milk glut depressing prices.

The International Dairy Foods Association will likely decide this week whether to sue the state of Vermont over its new labeling law, said the group's spokeswoman, Susanna Stoll.

Gov. Howard Dean reluctantly signed the law April 13, saying consumers have a right to know what is in their food. But Dean also warned — as has Attorney General Jeffrey Amestoy — that the law could trigger a costly court battle.

The legal challenge would probably focus on the constitutionality of the law and whether the statute complies with U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines, Stoll said.

"The general concern we've had with labeling is that it would falsely make people believe that products coming from treated cows (are) somehow different," she said.

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U.S. should treat Haitians humanely

The angry blast Thursday by President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of Haiti at the Clinton administration's diplomacy and its treatment of would-be refugees was not very diplomatic. But on the refugee issue at least, Aristide's complaints are on the mark. Using Coast Guard cutters to turn back Haitians trying to flee their violent and tormented country is cruel and discriminatory. U.S. law requires a hearing for anyone claiming asylum. But there is a catch. Courts have ruled that applicants must reach U.S. jurisdiction before they can avail themselves of this right. Obstacles deliberately placed in their path make that harder for Haitians than for others. Now, with progress toward a diplomatic solution in Haiti stalled and terror there rising, Washington has a moral obligation to end this discrimination against desperate people.

In 1981 the Reagan administration signed a treaty with Haiti's Duvalier dictatorship that granted U.S. ships the right to intercept Haitian vessels on the high seas. President Bush used this treaty to divert the thousands who fled Haiti after the 1991 military coup, first to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba and later directly back to Haiti.

President Clinton condemned this policy of forced return during his campaign, but then, fearing a nativist backlash if refugees landed in Florida, continued it when he took office. Those with asylum claims were told to

present them to U.S. diplomatic offices on Haitian soil. Given the regime's bloody reprisals against critics, this may not seem a realistic option to those seeking asylum.

But there was supposed to be a quid pro quo. Early in 1993, the Clinton administration assured Aristide's supporters that it would move quickly on the diplomatic front to restore the ousted leader to power. Aristide, in turn, held off from publicly criticizing the Clinton refugee policy.

Fifteen months later, Washington's diplomatic campaign has gotten nowhere and Aristide is again raising his voice on the refugee issue. Earlier this month he gave six months' notice that Haiti would abrogate the 1981 treaty.

Under congressional pressure, the administration has begun to toughen its diplomacy. But it still seems determined to deny Haitians the right to have their claims heard. The Justice Department recently reinterpreted U.S. refugee law to permit the summary return of ships and their occupants without hearings even if they are boarded within U.S. territorial waters.

Instead of twisting law and decency, Washington ought to live up to American principles. Restoring Aristide to power without recourse to military force may not be possible at this time. Giving a fair hearing and humane sanctuary to those trying to flee a terrorist military regime a few hundred miles off the Florida coast surely is.

CHARLEY REESE

Constitution gives people power, rights

The Clinton administration is an enemy of the Bill of Rights. It wants to register and license all gun owners. It wants to force manufacturers to include a chip, developed by an intelligence agency, that would allow the government to monitor all telephone calls, all faxes, all electronic communications, and to enter everyone's personal computer. It wants to create a central database with everyone's medical records. It wishes to conduct warrantless searches of public housing, and is ticked off because a federal judge said that would be unconstitutional. "I'll consult with Janet Reno," Clinton promised, "to find a way around this."



Reese

"This" is the Bill of Rights, which protects us against warrantless searches of our homes and private possessions. Perhaps Clinton thinks poor black Americans don't have any constitutional rights or maybe don't deserve to have any. His job, of course, is to defend and protect the Constitution — not find a way around it.

In a non-free society, language is perverted and becomes what novelist George Orwell referred to as doublespeak. So guess what the Clinton administration calls the bill requiring the spy chip in our computers and telephones and faxes? "Digital Telephony and Communications Privacy Improvement Act of 1994." That's eerie and evil, man — to call a bill that makes privacy impossible a privacy improvement act.

Of course, the government says, "Trust us, we'll only spy on bad people." If you thought a president couldn't find a worse FBI director than some we've had, you were wrong. Clinton found the all-time worst — Louis J. Freeh, who has hit the ground politicizing the FBI.

Mr. Freeh says we just have to give up a degree of our privacy in exchange for safety and security. Bull. How about getting some competent federal law-enforcement officers instead. How about giving everyone in the federal bureaucracy a crash course in constitutional law.

I haven't heard recently of a criminal shoot-

ing in the head an unarmed woman holding a baby, but federal agents shot such a woman and her 14-year-old son in a 1993 Idaho case involving a technical firearm violation. I suppose in Mr. Freeh's mind the Randy Weaver family just had to give up a mother and son in exchange for the security and safety of federal enforcement of a technical firearm regulation — a nonviolent crime.

The Clinton administration's view of American government is as far removed from the views of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison as Joe Stalin's or Fidel Castro's.

Freedom is the ability to make your own choices about your life. To Jefferson and Madison, the only limitation on that freedom should be that you do not interfere with anyone else's freedom to choose.

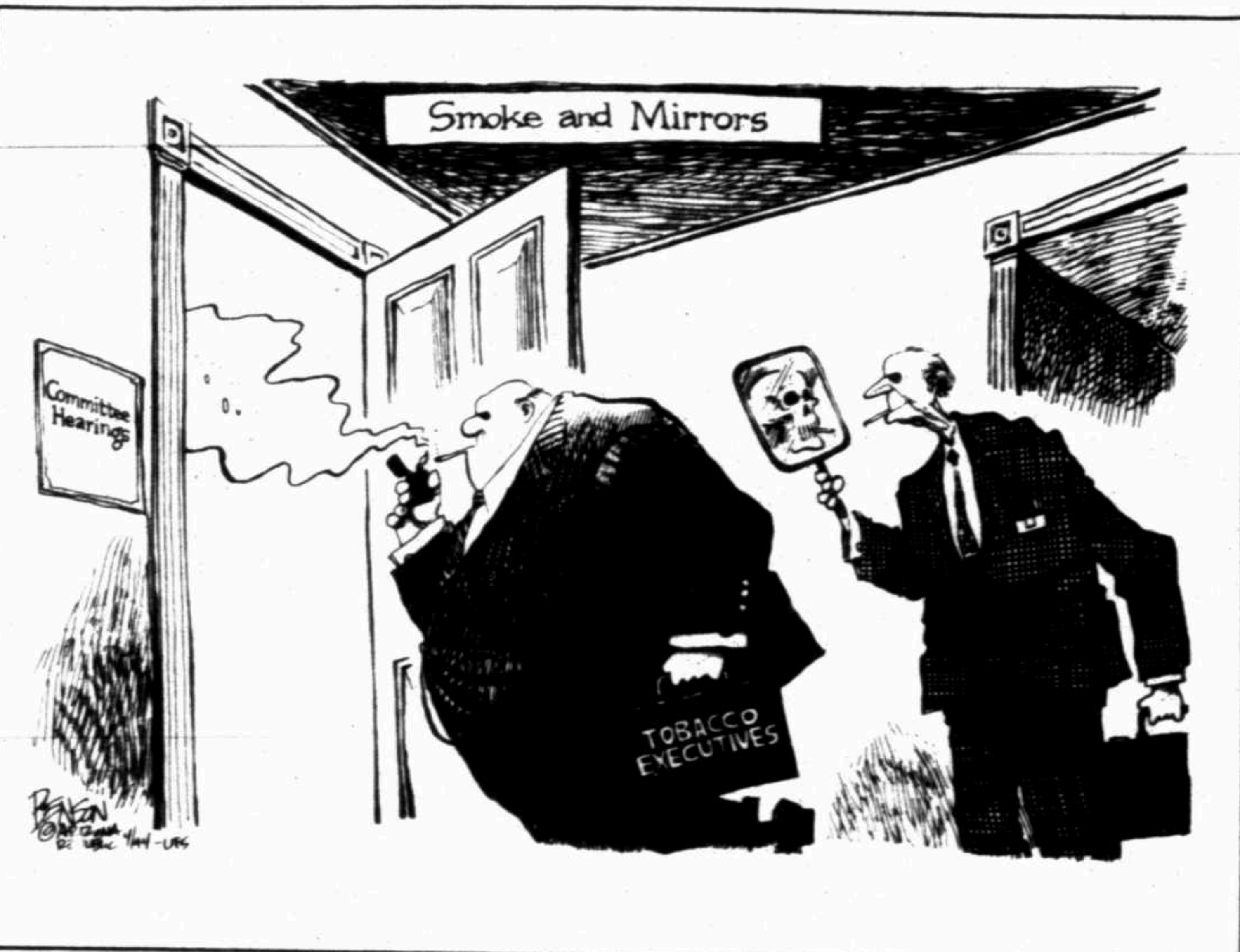
But a law is a loss of freedom. It deprives us of choice. It compels us to do or not do a certain

thing. Today each law breeds as many rules as maggots in a dead rat. Every rule is a loss of freedom, because each one either compels us to do something or prevents us from doing something — another loss of our freedom to choose.

The Constitution was designed not to empower us but to restrain and restrict government. As far as Jefferson and Madison were concerned, the people had all the power and all the rights. Consequently the task was to carefully limit the power of government. They spoke of chaining government to the Constitution.

Americans should fear and despise anyone who tries to cut those chains. The issue really is not safe or unsafe streets in America but free or unfree streets. Government, not crooks, threatens our freedom.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



LETTERS

Ed Vogler helps make Permian Basin beautiful

In the next two weeks a long-term landscaping plan for the Midland International Airport will be completed. This \$50,000 landscaping was accomplished through the vision and dedication of Ed Vogler. Ed served on the airport board and saw the importance of presenting a positive impression to people using the facility.

Ed has been a driving force in the creation of Midland's "urban forest." Landscaping at Midland College, Midland Community Theatre, Museum of the Southwest's Children's Museum and the Confederate Air Force are some of the places that have benefited from his involvement. When vandals chopped down the trees at Santa Rita School, an anonymous benefactor replaced the trees and asked that they be dedicated to Ed in thanks for his interest in the beautification of Midland.

Affectionately dubbed "the Johnny Appleseed of Midland," Ed has been recognized by Keep Texas Beautiful with their highest award, the O.P. Schnable Award.

Ed believes that "beautification and care of the environment is contagious." His plan to beautify the airport helped to encourage the Texas Department of Transportation in planting the entrances of the airport and in placing trees between Midland and Odessa.

Thank you, Ed Vogler, for your dedication to our community. It is appreciated!

Sharla Hotchkiss
Midland

MC veterinary program needs more support

I am the voice of the '94 graduating class involved in the Midland College Veterinary Technology Program. We learned Feb. 28 that our instructors would not be back next semester. I speak of Dr. Steve Betton and Laurie Collie, RVT.

The ingenuity of Dr. Betton and Laurie Collie enabled us to receive hands-on experience with animals, detailed lab work, and thorough lectures — all of this without a proper AVMA-regulated facility, adequate time in the biology labs and several times, without classroom space. One of my most profound experiences is that one of my first veterinary technology courses was held in a storage closet.

et. It shows a lack of support by the administration for our organization, and more importantly, for the students who are deeply committed to this program. There are only four colleges in Texas where Veterinary Technology courses are offered. Cedar Valley College in Dallas, Tomball College in Houston, Sul Ross University, and Midland College. Our organization can provide a great service for the surrounding communities in West Texas, and we hope that the administration will see the value of that before it's too late.

I would like to give a very special thanks to a local veterinarian, Dr. Bobby Cobb, for providing our large animal experience. To all the other veterinarians, advisory board members, and Midland College employees who have shown their support — thank you. Mrs. McGruder was a true gem and her dedication to our program has been deeply appreciated by all of us.

I only hope that the administration will now follow through on all their promises of improvements and make me proud to be a Midland College graduate.

Kathy Parker, Vice President
1994 Graduating Class
Midland College

Write letter to Clinton on domestic oil industry

Recently, my employer attended a meeting with a former United States Secretary of Energy. When questioned about why the oil industry gets no governmental help compared to other industries, the former secretary simply stated that with many other industries, not only does the management actively participate in the political process, but the rank and file members of those industries get involved, write letters and lobby for help for their industry.

During this meeting, the former secretary pointed out that service companies have been losing more jobs than the oil companies themselves. It was also pointed out that more than 400,000 jobs have been lost since 1981 in the oil and gas industries. Many companies are still announcing more job cuts. In this same time frame, the auto industry gained about 3 percent in employment (20,000 jobs gained). Needless to say, the auto industry received government help — import quotas and tariffs.

What has been spent to protect our domestic supply? Nothing. If

fact, our government is practically regulating our domestic oil industry out of business.

If you are like me, and are fearing for the security of your country and your own personal well being, I strongly urge you to drop a short, handwritten note or letter to the president. Insist that our government establish a national energy policy that will protect domestic oil and gas producers, and guarantee a fair market price for their products.

Prosperity in the oil patch would help create prosperity in many other areas not directly involved in the industry, and guarantee us the time to diversify. We must take action now before it's too late.

Please write to the president at the following address: President Bill Clinton, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Ron McDowell
Imperial

People don't want Fairness Doctrine

The Fairness in Broadcasting Act or (Fairness Doctrine) is a bill being proposed in Congress that would regulate radio and television broadcasts in regard to program content and subject matter. And Congress is quietly trying to sneak the bill through by attaching it to an unrelated bill.

The Fairness Doctrine would force stations to give free, equal time to both sides of any controversial issue. Politicians and government regulators would then have the power to decide what is-

sues were too controversial and if the coverage of those issues was fair. This would not only be costly for some stations (especially smaller ones), but it would also censor coverage of issues.

The Fairness Doctrine was found to be unnecessary and possibly unconstitutional in the 1980s by the Federal Communications Commission when they decided that it interfered with broadcasters' abilities to freely discuss issues of public importance.

But now, politicians are trying to revive the bill by quietly attaching it to another bill; possibly a campaign finance reform bill.

An organization to which I belong, Citizens United, did a poll of House members asking if they would support or oppose the Fairness in Broadcasting Act. While most said they opposed it, many would undoubtedly vote for it if it were attached to another bill with which they agreed.

If the Fairness in Broadcasting Act is such a good idea that our congressional leaders will knowingly impose it on the American people, then it should be able to stand on its own, rather than being quietly attached to another bill. But if the idea is so bad that most members of Congress oppose it, then why will they vote for it in any form?

Congress needs to be sent a clear message. The Fairness Doctrine is a bad idea, and the American people do not want legislation passed that is so questionable that it must be passed secretly.

R.E. Wonak
Midland

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set a few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The shorter the letter, the better its chance

of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

■ We do not publish 'open' letters or copies of letters sent to others.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 25th, the 115th day of 1994. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 25th, 1792, a highwayman named Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

On this date: In 1792, "La Marseillaise," composed the night before by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was sung for the first time, in Strasbourg, France.

In 1859, ground was broken for the Suez Canal.

In 1874, radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy.

In 1898, the United States formally declared war on Spain.

In 1901, New York became the first state to require automobile license plates; the fee was one dollar.

In 1908, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow was born in Pole Creek, N.C. In 1915, during World War I, Allied soldiers invaded the Gallipoli Peninsula in an unsuccessful attempt to take the Ottoman Turkish Empire out of the war.

In 1945, delegates from 45 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

In 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened to shipping.

In 1983, Soviet leader Yuri V. An-

drov invited Samantha Smith to visit his country after receiving a letter in which the Manchester, Maine, schoolgirl expressed fears about nuclear war.

In 1983, the Pioneer 10 spacecraft crossed Pluto's orbit, speeding on its endless voyage through the Milky Way.

In 1988, a judge in Jerusalem sentenced John Demjanjuk to death after the retired Ohio autoworker was convicted of being Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible." Demjanjuk's conviction was later overturned.

In 1990, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro was inaugurated as president of Nicaragua, ending 11 years of leftist Sandinista rule.

Ten years ago: David Anthony Kennedy, the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in a hotel room in Palm Beach, Fla.

Five years ago: Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita announced his resignation in order to take responsibility for his involvement in Japan's "Recruit" stock scandal.

One year ago: Hundreds of thousands of gay rights activists and their supporters marched in Washington D.C., demanding equal rights and freedom from discrimination. Voters in Russia participated in a referendum, giving President Boris N. Yeltsin a sturdy vote of confidence.

House knows

WASHINGTON Rep. Charles Stenholm, chief sponsor of the House bill, introduced anti-crime legislation about crime experience.

It took a close wound after he tried to get his father's gunpoint on street. His car into numerals.

Violent crime the New York hears about other.

"Everywhere city — from richest area poorest — the people face it Thursday, the passed the c 141 vote. "W to address the real problem.

Congress he it, in an om politicians sa lice on the be in the jails. credit is gpr cious pro Brooklyn.

"I was con sons it would Sen. Joseph chairman of the ry Committee the Senate ve

"The House heat to not p bill, and Sch it through. I valuable. He ble job and I e have happen over there."

Colleagues call Schumer sive and son lawmaker w hours and de

Nixon

YORBA LIND

Down the street Nixon Library 4 tor Todd Ehrenb gation at United on Sunday in a p on family.

Elsewhere in residents prepar dignitaries, mo media from aro the funeral Wed tive son Richard

Surrounding closed, police w stores will shut stay home as the public viewing casket and invit The former pres ed on the grou alongside his w last year.

"I think the cit still for two day ra Kiley said Sur ing to be locked But residents s was worth it.

"I hope it giv said Gladys W walking alongsi trail near the lib band Phil. "Peo

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ALL SH

BOX OFFICE

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ON DEAD

2:15 4:25

THE AIR

2:30 4:50 7

TOMB

2:45 7:0

Cinem&te Four

General Cinema

BARGAIN ALL SHOWS

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2:20 4:30 7:00

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MAJOR

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THE PA

2:15 4:45

COPS &

2:30 4:40 7:10

BRAIN

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House crime bill's chief sponsor knows what it's like to be victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. Charles Schumer, the chief sponsor of the House of Representatives' new \$28 billion anti-crime package, talks about crime, he speaks from experience.

It took a dozen stitches to close a wound over his right eye after he tried to fend off a mugger. His father was robbed at gunpoint on a New York City street. His car has been broken into numerous times.

Violent crime is the one issue the New York City Democrat hears about more than any other.

"Everywhere you go in my city — from Park Avenue, the richest area, to Bed-Stuy, the poorest — the number one issue people face is crime," he said Thursday, the day the House passed the crime bill in a 285-141 vote. "Washington's failure to address this issue has been a real problem."

Congress has now addressed it, in an omnibus measure that politicians say will put more police on the beat and more cells in the jails. And much of the credit is going to the pugnacious pragmatist from Brooklyn.

"I was confident for two reasons it would get passed," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the Senate version of the bill.

"The House couldn't take the heat to not pass a major crime bill, and Schumer would guide it through. I think he's been invaluable. He's done an incredible job and I don't think it would have happened without him over there," Biden said.

Colleagues and associates call Schumer a driven, aggressive and sometimes abrasive lawmaker who demands long hours and dedication from his

staff. He's sometimes pushy, arrogant and difficult to work for, but he's usually effective, they say.

"You have a sense with Chuck that he's there for a purpose and you're there to get things done," said James H. Rowe, a former counsel on the House Judiciary Committee staff and now an NBC lawyer and lobbyist.

"He's a whirling dervish of intelligence and energy," said Rowe. "He's a wizard at tactics. He's also a wizard at spotting issues."

Critics include some Republicans put off by Schumer's style and his staunch Democratic partisanship. He's a favored target of the National Rifle Association, which has labeled Schumer "the criminal's best friend in Congress" for, in their view, favoring rehabilitation over imprisonment for criminals.

Those on Schumer's left say the crime bill comes down too hard on the side of punishment and oppose its broadening of the federal death penalty. Conservatives, on the other hand, say it's not tough enough.

"This bill is a liberal bill being marketed as a centrist piece of legislation," complained Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wisc., a member of Schumer's crime House subcommittee who voted against the measure.

"Because Schumer is probably the chief master of all 435 representatives in getting the national news media attention, his sound bites and one-liners have been phrasing how this bill is being marketed," said Sensenbrenner. "He is the ultimate partisan. He's not a compromiser."

Two proms are over, town wonders what's next

By Ken Berger
Associated Press

WEDOWEE, Ala. — The two proms are over, and the bright lights of the TV cameras have faded from this quiet country town in east Alabama.

So what's next for the county high school whose principal had threatened to cancel the prom because of interracial dating?

"Only time will tell," said ReVonda Bowen, the mixed-race student at the heart of the furor at Randolph County High School.

In the latest installment, a counter-prom at the National Guard armory in Roanoke, 13 miles away, drew about 20 couples, including at least one interracial couple, on Saturday night.

About 50 couples attended the high school prom, which went off peacefully with about 20 police officers looking on.

Principal Hulond Humphries threatened in February to cancel the school prom to prevent blacks and whites going as couples. The principal of 25 years recanted the next day but the damage was done and civil rights groups were livid.

The school board suspended, then reinstated him, prompting dozens of black students to boycott the county schools and attend "freedom schools" at two churches.

The counter-prom was part of the protest. Sherri Forman, a white girl whose boyfriend is black, said, "I figured people would talk about us. I figured I'd have more fun here."

Bowen and her white boyfriend, Chris Brown, spoke with reporters outside the counter-prom. By the time they arrived from the school prom, however, the dance was over.

"My body was over there, but I guess my heart was over here," she said.

Any other spring, the prom would have been the talk of the town in Wedowee. Townspeople would have milled around outside the drug store or laundry, talking

about whose daughter was dating whose son.

It was not that way Saturday. Most people asked about the controversy bristled at reporters and declined comment. Some sat on porches watching TV news satellite trucks whir by. Sheriff's deputies told reporters they'd be arrested if they were caught on private property.

Most students and parents at the school prom also refused to comment.

Bowen, 16, said she didn't know how long the protests would last, or where she would go to school Monday. She had not taken part in the boycott so she'd be eligible to attend the prom.

"We're going to keep it up as long as it takes," said Sherri Knight, who helped organize the boycott and counter-prom with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We won't stop until some type of disciplinary action is taken against Hulond Humphries," she said.

Protesters plan a downtown march to protest Humphries' reinstatement April 30. The SCLC plans a national march May 21.

Bowen has not spoken with Humphries since the Feb. 24 assembly when he threatened to cancel the prom then told her that her white father and black mother made a "mistake" by having her. She said she knew he was at the school prom, but they did not make eye contact.

"I had other things to look at," she said.

Bowen is seeking damages in a lawsuit against Humphries and the school board.

Humphries declines to comment. His supporters have said his remarks were misinterpreted or taken out of context and were a result of his frustration with a series of fights between black and white students.



AP Wirephoto

Randolph County High School student ReVonda Bowen gets a prom-night kiss from her date, Chris Brown, in the parking lot of the school Saturday, in Wedowee, Ala. before the high school prom. Bowen, a mixed-race student, became the center of controversy when Randolph Principal Hulond Humphries threatened to cancel the prom to prevent black students and white students from dating. He later withdrew the threat.

Nixon's California hometown prepares for funeral, world's attention

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Down the street from the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace, pastor Todd Ehrenberg led his congregation at United Methodist Church on Sunday in a prayer for the Nixon family.

Elsewhere in this quiet suburb, residents prepared for an influx of dignitaries, mourners and news media from around the world for the funeral Wednesday of their native son Richard Nixon.

Surrounding streets will be closed, police will work overtime, stores will shut and residents will stay home as thousands attend the public viewing of Nixon's closed casket and invitation-only funeral. The former president will be buried on the grounds of the library alongside his wife Pat, who died last year.

"I think the city is going to stand still for two days," Mayor Barbara Kiley said Sunday. "It's just going to be locked down."

But residents said the disruption was worth it.

"I hope it gives us attention," said Gladys Wolsborn, who was walking alongside an equestrian trail near the library with her husband Phil. "People keep asking us

where Yorba Linda is."

Yorba Linda, a town of 56,000 about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, will get that attention.

President Clinton and the four former U.S. presidents will be here, as will many foreign dignitaries. TV news producers expect to park at least 50 satellite trucks near the library. Photographers will set up darkrooms in trailers, and at least one giant tent will be erected for reporters to file their stories.

Nixon, who died in New York on Friday of complications from a stroke, was born Jan. 9, 1913, in a frame house his father, Frank, built from a kit on a 9-acre citrus ranch alongside Yorba Linda Boulevard.

The family struggled to make lemon trees grow in the poor soil and sold the farm at a loss in 1922, moving to nearby Whittier. There, they operated a grocery store and gas station. Nixon graduated from Whittier College, getting a scholarship to Duke University law school partly on the recommendation of

then-college president Walter F. Dexter.

"I believe he will become one of America's important, if not great, leaders," Dexter wrote.

Despite the 37th president's rocky career, Yorba Linda residents see the funeral as a historic

day for the city of tract homes, minimalism, condominiums and horse trails.

"Now, the circle is complete," Kiley said. "We were proud of him while he was president. We celebrated the day the library opened. Now we tend to his memory. Now

it becomes our responsibility."

Hundreds of people streamed to the library on Sunday, leaving carnations, roses and lilies. Flags flew at half-staff as workers completed bleachers in the parking lot.

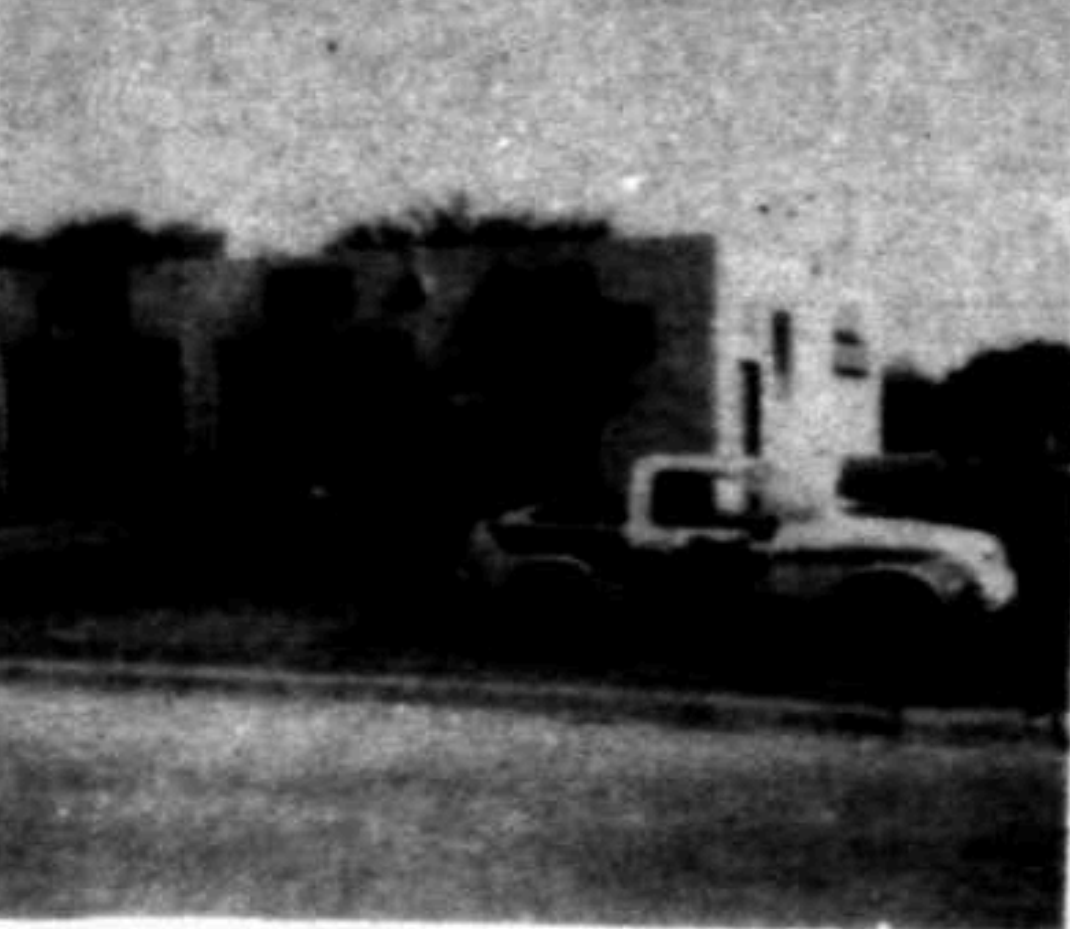
Florists received orders from across the nation. "It's like a holiday," said Linda Johnson at Yorba

Linda Flowers. "We've had to order a lot more flowers."

Dedicated July 19, 1990, the \$37 million Nixon library operates not on taxpayer dollars but rather on souvenir sales, ticket fees and donations. The restored 900-square-foot white clapboard house where Nixon was born sits next to it.

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3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

BAD GIRLS NO VIPS
2:15 4:30 7:40 9:50 (R)

8 SECOND
2:00 4:00 7:15 9:45 (PG-13)

GUARDING TESS
2:30 4:40 7:30 (PG-13)

THREESOME
9:45 ONLY (R)

SIRENS
2:20 4:30 7:20 9:50 (R)

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WHEN YOU'RE READY TO TALK ABOUT IT, SO ARE WE.

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|--|---|
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2705 W. Michigan |
| Sunday, May 1
11:00 am to 3:00 pm | First Baptist Church
2104 W. Louisiana |
| Tuesday, May 2
8:00 am to 3:00 pm | Texaco
500 N. Loraine |
| Wednesday, May 4
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm | Texas National Bank
6 Dista Drive |
| Thursday, May 5
7:30 am to 11:30 am | Parker & Parsley Petroleum
303 W. Wall |
| Friday, May 6
8:30 am to 4:00 pm | Conoco
10 Dista Drive |

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SHADOWLANDS
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:45 (PG)

ON DEADLY GROUND
2:15 4:25 7:20 9:30 (R)

THE AIR UP THERE
2:30 4:50 7:30 9:40 (PG)

TOMBSTONE
2:45 7:00 9:35 (R)

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-2713 NORTH MIDLAND BL. & LOOP 250

SCHINDLER'S LIST
2:30 7:00 R

FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL
3:00 5:15 7:25 9:50 R

MIGHTY DUCKS 2
2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45 PG-13

WHITE FANG 2
2:15 4:45 7:05 9:30 PG-13

NORTH PARK
697-2713 LOOP 250 - MIDLAND BL.

MAJOR LEAGUE 2
2:40 4:50 7:25 PG

THE PAPER
2:15 4:45 7:15 R

COPS & ROBBERSONS
2:40 5:35 7:25 PG

BRAIN SCAN
2:45 5:15 7:30

Number of school bus accidents rise statewide

HOUSTON (AP) — Experts contend the system that totes Texas children to class is safe, but school bus accidents were up 5 percent statewide last year and monitoring of buses and drivers has diminished, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Nearly 1.2 million children board buses every school day in Texas, putting their lives in the hands of teachers, retirees, homemakers and others who earn part-time wages driving the state's fleet of 28,300 buses.

Last year, according to Department of Public Safety records, there were 1,940 school bus accidents, up from 1,845 in 1992.

Although the number of fatal accidents was six, down from 14 in 1992, the number of people injured on school buses last year was 1,150, compared with 936 in the previous year, DPS records show.

Concern has been heightened over the past two weeks in the Houston area, where 51 schoolchildren were injured in two accidents involving three buses.

One child suffered a broken wrist and 29 had lesser injuries April 14 when a middle school bus rear-ended another bus on school grounds. Last week, an Aldine School District bus was hit by a car, injuring 21 students.

Houston Independent School District transportation director Vernon Jones said a number of factors contribute to wrecks, including traffic congestion, construction and long bus routes.

But Jones said considering that HISD buses traveled 13 million miles last year, the 200 accidents reported is a "very small number." Still, he admitted, "To a parent who says one accident is too many, that's true."

Among other large metropolitan areas last year, Dallas County reported 118 bus and bus-related accidents last year, while Tarrant County reported 109 and Bexar County 129.

One of the checks and bal-

ances designed to monitor school bus safety was eliminated last year when travel funds for the Texas Education Agency were slashed.

Carl Covington of the TEA transportation unit said state employees previously made regular visits to school districts to determine, among other things, whether drivers' records were checked annually in accordance with the law.

Because of the budget cuts, the agency has been forced to rely on districts to report that information on their own.

"I think most (districts) make an honest effort" to comply with regulations, Covington said.

Covington also noted that drivers must repeat safety courses every three years and can lose their certification if they accumulate 10 or more "penalty points." The points are assigned for such infractions as driving a bus with bad brakes or causing an accident.

Another issue in bus safety is drug and alcohol use by drivers.

Last May, a 29-year-old bus driver in Denton drifted across the center lane of traffic and sideswiped an oncoming car. There were no injuries, but the driver later was found to be so disoriented from medication that she "didn't know where she was."

Denton ISD requires drug testing for drivers before employment and after accidents. It also requires drivers to tell their supervisors about any medication that can impair their driving.

That system, however, was subverted in the May incident when the driver failed to follow policy.

Checks on routine bus maintenance also is spotty. The federal government regulates bus manufacturing, and the state has laid out safety standards, but there is no central responsibility for making sure brakes and turn signals are in good working order.

Alleged election fraud spurs calls for change

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — State officials are calling for changes in Texas election laws after discovering that mail-in ballots for this year's elections were manipulated in several counties.

Four South Texas counties have reported allegations of fraud after finding various irregularities with mail-in balloting, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported Sunday. The problems gave some candidates control over how many ballots were cast in the March 8 primary and April 12 runoff.

"We've had calls from various counties in the state where similar situations occurred in the early voting — where people manipulated the system to obtain ballots and vote them for people," said Tom Harrison, director of elections for

the Secretary of State's Office in Austin.

Texas voters can apply for a mail-in ballot if they are over 65, disabled, out of the county or in jail. If a voter is going to be out of the county, the ballot must go to an out-of-county address, Harrison said.

In Jim Wells County, at least two investigations are pending and another may be forthcoming into allegations of voter fraud in connection with mail-in ballots.

The case involves 134 ballots that were mailed from two apartments in Falfurrias. Some of the voters whose names appeared on the ballots said they had never seen or heard of the apartments.

The Alice Echo-News first reported on the suspicious ballots

April 12. The newspaper said a register of mail-in ballots at the Jim Wells County Clerk's Office showed 66 applications were returned from one address and 68 were returned from another.

It is not illegal for more than one mail-in ballot to be sent to the same location, but officials have said the quantity of ballots at the two Falfurrias addresses appears suspicious.

In addition, three voters involved in the case told the newspaper they received mail-in ballot applications and ballots from campaign workers for a specific candidate.

In Jim Wells County, which has 23,013 registered voters, the number of mail-in ballot applications

received for the April 12 runoff was a record 3,091. In comparison, there were 3,550 applications for mail-in ballots in Harris County, which has 1.4 million registered voters.

Harrison said election officials are considering changes to laws that would restrict the number of ballots to a residence, prevent campaign workers from distributing or collecting ballots and monitor the eligibility of voters who are getting mail ballots.

"In fact, I know I have talked to Secretary (of State Ronald) Kirk in an attempt to come up with some legislation in an effort to tighten up the process in the future," Harrison said.

Check cashing, once sideline, becomes big business

HARLINGEN (AP) — Check cashing, which began as a sideline for mom-and-pop stores during the Depression, has become big business.

Some members of Congress believe the 5,000 outlets dotting the urban landscape have become a big-enough business to warrant federal regulation.

The issue is the fees the outlets charge to cash checks.

Eleven states limit the fees cashing outlets charge. Texas is not one of them, and outlet operators, particularly in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where 22 outlets operate, say the industry is flourishing.

Nationwide, check cashers charge anywhere from 1 percent to 20 percent of a check's face value, with the average being between 2 per-

cent and 3 percent, depending on the type of check cashed and where an outlet is located.

Easy Check Cashing in McAllen and Edinburg charges 15 percent of face value to cash personal checks, manager Nick Cuevas said.

"Our highest charge is for personal checks because they're the most risky to cash," he said.

The industry is booming with the number of outlets nationwide almost doubling in the past five years, according to industry estimates.

However, the clientele remains basically unchanged from the Depression years: low-income people without bank accounts.

"What's really surprising is how many people regularly cash checks for spending purposes," said Richard Wiesman, co-owner of Mr. Payroll in Harlingen.

"We do get white-collar, middle-class customers... people from all classes, but the majority are working-class people," he said.

Some critics want a check of their own for the industry.

Last year, several congressmen began pushing federal regulation of the check-cashing industry.

U.S. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, was among several House and Senate members to propose nationwide limits on check-cashing fees and allowing the Federal Trade Commission to regulate the industry.

So far, the only hearings held for Fields' bill have been at the subcommittee level. However, U.S. Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., added his own plan in March to regulate the check-cashing industry.

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MONEY MATTERS

YOUR PERSONAL FINANCES

Bill Doyle/2B

MONDAY

MONEY WATCH

Bag it

Many people take plastic bags for granted, but Carlisle Plastics, which produces millions of them, finds the public is getting increasingly picky about their color and smell. Yes, smell.

The company produces scented bags (potpourri, garden, fresh alpine, baby powder, lemon — take your pick) for diaper and garbage pails and kitty litter boxes.

More and more stores are ordering plastic bags in a variety of colors, and consumers are partial to colored trash bags. Carlisle reports cranberry is the most popular color for trash bags in New England, while the rest of the country leans toward blue, pink and green.

Heart like a wheel

If you're dying of boredom on your exercise bike, help is on the way. HeartBeat Corp. has come up with a video game that attaches to a stationary bicycle, a TV set and the biker's ear.

Sensors measure the user's pulse rate, which in turn influences what's happening on the screen. If you're pedaling too fast or too slow for your target heart rate, the characters on the screen let you know by also moving too rapidly or slowly.

In one game, if you're overdoing it, your plane will burn up. Fall behind, and the plane crashes.

Job hazard

Work is getting more dangerous. More than half the personnel managers surveyed at a San Francisco conference said their companies had experienced incidents or threats of violence in the past four years.

One-third said the problem recurred. The survey, sponsored by the American Management Association, also found employees or former employees instigated about a third of the trouble.

Sixteen percent of respondents said the incidents resulted in at least one death.

"The violence in the streets of America has opened the door and walked into the work place," said Chris Hatcher, a University of California-San Francisco psychology professor who assessed the survey results.

Wistful taxpayers

Nearly 40 percent of Americans surveyed in a poll taken just before the April 15 deadline wished they'd handled their finances differently in 1993, and nearly as many intend to handle their money better this year.

The survey commissioned by the Municipal Bond Investors Assurance Corp. also found that one third of respondents said they paid more this year.

SPOT MARKET

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MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

"Whipsaw" — an investor's nightmare

■ Wild swings in interest rates are wreaking havoc on investors.

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The interest-rate swings of recent months have subjected many income-conscious savers and investors to an experience known on Wall Street as getting "whipsawed."

The term derives from a type of cross-cutting saw that has handles at both ends, held by two workers who

take turns pulling it rapidly back and forth.

The whipsaw cuts the tree going in one direction, and on the way back in the other direction it cuts the tree some more.

A financial whipsaw works just like that, hitting the investor first when the market goes one way, and inflicting more damage after the trend turns around.

Consider the case of any investors who kept all their savings in short-term money market investments through the early 1990s.

As money-market yields fell from around 9 percent to under 3 percent, the flow of interest on their money all but dried up, and they earned no compensating

profits on the principal value of their holdings.

Since money-market investments such as Treasury bills and commercial paper issued by corporations have lives of just a few weeks or months, they do not have much chance to rise or fall in value as going rates of interest fluctuate.

Prices of long-term bond prices rose as rates fell, but investors who stayed strictly short-term weren't enjoying any of that ride.

Now let's assume that these same investors finally took action late last year, moving their money in a

Please see WHIPSAW/2B

Trading on mortality



AP/Bob Bianchini

■ Morbid practice of trading life insurance policies of terminally ill gaining in popularity.

By Ernest Sander
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Almost monthly, AIDS patient Clemente Castro gets a check-up call from a group of investors who are destined to receive up to \$150,000 from the terminally ill man.

The catch: They don't get it until

Castro dies.

"They try to be as roundabout as possible," the 34-year-old Castro said, "but they are checking to see if I've croaked. ... My partner would get a little sarcastic and say, 'No he hasn't croaked yet,' and hang up."

Enter the morbid world of viatical settlements — otherwise known as "death futures" — where the terminally ill sign over their life insurance policies at a cut rate to investors who receive the proceeds when the patient dies.

The business of viatication — from the Latin word viaticum, referring to the Eucharist given to a dying person — has grown in the last five years from several companies to more than 50 firms competing in a \$300 million industry.

The thought of trading on another person's mortality may strike some as grotesque and unseemly. But viatical investors see their service as more life-affirming than vulture-like.

They say they deliver something the terminally ill need: Money to spend while they are still around to enjoy it.

And it's only fair, they say, that investors get some compensation for putting up their money.

"Funeral directors charge you money, ministers charge you money, doctors charge you money. There is no such thing as a free lunch. Everybody pays, even in death," said Rob Haynie, client services director for the Medical Escrow Society, a viatical broker in San Francisco.

It is difficult to gauge just how lucrative the viatical industry is, since most death futures are privately held and many are so new that their first set of policies has yet to yield

Please see MORTALITY/2B

A health benefit often overlooked

By Mary Rowland
N.Y. Times News Service

Many employers offer prescription drug reimbursement plans that are separate from their medical plans. But employees often do not understand how the plans work and fail to take advantage of the savings.

"There are many employees and retirees who simply purchase prescription drugs and just pay for them out of pocket without realizing there is a reimbursement," said

Please see HEALTH/2B

Growth eye-popping in derivatives

By Rob Wells
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from regulators and Congress, banks and brokerage firms are releasing surprisingly detailed information about their holdings in derivatives, providing a clearer picture of the scale of this booming market.

Derivatives have been getting plenty of attention in recent weeks as a string of major corporations confessed that derivative deals backfired and hurt their balance sheets.

One major German industrial concern, Metallgesellschaft AG, lost \$1.35 billion last year in oil derivatives trading.

Dell Computer Corp. on Thursday was the latest, saying it expects to post a loss from derivatives transactions. Derivatives are intricate financial contracts designed to reduce a company's risk from fluctuations in interest rates, currencies and commodity prices.

Dell wouldn't spell out its exact loss, but a spokeswoman from the Austin, Texas-based company said the firm as a whole expects to report a profit in its first quarter.

Such losses, however, are one of the driving forces behind the increasingly heavy scrutiny of derivatives, particularly their use by banks, which is forcing a greater openness about banks' and brokerages' involvement in the little-understood market.

Please see BOOMING/2B

SMART MONEY

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

Renting and taxes

Q: I recently retired and find my income tax bracket has dropped to 15 percent from 28 percent, thereby lessening the tax advantage of my condo mortgage interest and property taxes. Are there any other advantages I may have overlooked for continued home ownership versus renting?

— Joyce Bruno, Chatham, N.J.

A: While your deductions will not provide as much of a tax savings as they did when you were in a higher tax bracket, there are some other advantages to owning a home. Ownership offers a measure of control over housing costs, since expenses tend to rise more slowly than those associated with rental

housing.

You might decide to tap into the value of your condominium through a home equity loan or a reverse mortgage. And you may enjoy intangible benefits, like a stronger sense of community.

"This is not to say that renting makes no sense," said Jonathan Pond, author of the "New Century Family Money Book." "Renting allows considerably more flexibility if you want to try out other locales before deciding where you ultimately want to live."

IRAs and heirs

Q: Is an IRA a cost-effective means of leaving assets to heirs?

— John Fox, Katonah, N.Y.

A: Assets in an individual retirement account accumulate on a tax-deferred basis during your lifetime, meaning you will probably leave a larger estate this

way than if you used a taxable investment vehicle. Although IRA assets avoid probate, they are taxable to the estate and the beneficiary.

Inheritance and citizenship

Q: Our son has become an Australian citizen. When he inherits from our estate, what is his tax liability in Australia? Would it be beneficial to him to avoid a lump sum distribution?

— Norma Slatin, Issaquah, Wash.

A: Taxes are no longer imposed on either gifts or inheritances in Australia, including those from citizens of the United States.

Australia has a capital gains tax, though, with rates the same as for ordinary income, topping out at 48.4 percent. Your son may eventually have to pay such a tax if he inherits assets and then sells them.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Figuring a muni's taxable equivalent

By Bill Doyle

Q: My husband and I have money invested in municipal bonds that pay tax-free interest. Besides that interest, our only other income is from certificate of deposit interest, Social Security, a pension and a very minimal amount in wages. We estimate that we will be in the 28 percent federal income tax bracket for 1994.



Doyle

Is there a tax bracket point at which it is no longer advisable to invest in municipal bonds? Should we invest further in tax-free bonds or continue to place money in CDs?

A: Indeed, there is such a point. It's when you are in the 15 percent federal income tax bracket, the lowest bracket.

Anyone whose income is that low generally gets more after-tax "keeping money" from taxable income, such as CD interest, than is available in tax-free interest from muni bonds of similar quality and maturity.

The reason is obvious. Because muni bond interest is exempt from income tax, it usually is lower than taxable interest.

To find a muni bond's "taxable equivalent yield," you divide the bond's interest rate by one minus your federal income tax bracket—with your tax bracket expressed as a decimal.

Let's say you are considering buying a muni bond that pays 5 percent interest. Because you are in the 28 percent tax bracket, you divide 5 by 0.72 (1 minus 0.28) and learn you must get 6.94 percent in taxable income to have the same keeping money the 5 percent muni bond interest would provide.

Q: We bought a piece of business property about 20 years ago for \$75,000. Since then, we have worked and put back into the busi-

ness every penny we made, to improve and enlarge the business. Through the years, on our tax returns, we have reported the business income and expenses on our income tax returns.

Now that we would like to retire, we find the business and the land it is on have increased in value to approximately \$500,000. Our friends tell us we will have to pay capital gains tax on \$425,000—the difference between \$75,000 and \$500,000.

Is this correct?

A: With friends like that, you need a good accountant. It is most unlikely the capital gains tax, which would be 28 percent of your profit if you sell, would be as severe as you have been told.

Your profit would be the difference between your "basis"—cost for tax purposes—and the proceeds from the sale.

Q: My mother purchased 100 shares of stock 38 years ago. Her total cost, including commission, was \$5,105. By reading your column, we know her total basis is \$5,105.

The stock has split and paid stock dividends a number of times. Mother now owns 268 shares. That makes her present basis per share \$19.22—total basis divided by number of shares owned. The stock now is trading around \$65.

She says she wants to give 67 shares to me and each of my three siblings "before the Good Lord takes" her. Will our basis be \$19.22 per share?

A: It would be, if your mother makes those gifts. But talk her out of that plan. Instead, try to persuade her to leave the shares to you four in her will.

By doing that, the basis on the inherited stock will "step up" to its market value on the date of her death, unless an alternate valuation date is used when her estate is settled.

Then, if one or more of you sell the inherited stock, you would have a smaller profit to report and a smaller capital gains tax to pay.

MORTALITY: Wide open to buyers, sellers

(From 1B)

dividends. Like any investment, there is risk: a medical cure could be found, investors might be sued, interest rates on borrowed money could eat away at eventual profits. And, of course, there's the risk of simply being too bullish about how quickly a policyholder will die.

Four years ago, when Castro seemed not long for this world, he was paid \$97,500 up front for his \$150,000 policy. Despite having almost no white blood cells left, Castro is holding on, and the investors are still waiting for their return.

"It used to be that when someone was diagnosed with AIDS, they were gone in a year," said Bob Banchich, national marketing director for Living Benefits, one of two viatical companies owned by the publicly held CAPX Corp. "Now, it's more of a crapshoot."

But Living Benefits and other viatical treat life expectancy as a science. Several doctors review medical records from potential clients and advise the companies on the likely date of death.

Living Benefits stays away from anyone with more than two years to live. Other companies will accept life expectancies of up to four years.

Of the 1,000 policies Living Benefits has bought since 1988, 20 percent have lived past the two-year cutoff. In only 1 percent of the cases have they been off by more than a year.

Possibly the biggest selling point for the industry is that the terminally ill themselves are among its biggest supporters. Whether they use the money for medicines and alternative therapies or splurge on a dream house or an exotic trip, few viators, as they're called, have regrets. They say the cash

infusion has taken their mind off death and disease.

"It has given me a new outlook on life," Castro said. "Life is so much more comfortable, so much less stressful."

Added Bill Freeman, executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS: "We're very much in support. We think it's a great idea."

As the market for viaticals has matured, it has become more efficient. In the early days of the business, it was a buyer's market. Policy holders were offered 60 cents on the dollar for their policies and told to take it or leave it.

Sellers can now command closer to 70 cents, and in some cases 80 cents, depending on the "attractiveness" of their policies. If they don't like an offer, they can shop around, negotiating with up to six or seven viaticals simultaneously. Many of the industry's bad

seeds, like viaticals who fail to pay sellers what they've been promised, have been driven out, says Nancy Ayoub, senior staff counsel for the California Department of Insurance.

The industry remains virtually wide open to buyers and sellers. Only five states regulate viaticals—California, Indiana, Kansas, New Mexico and New York. Other states have legislation pending.

That does not mean interested viators should leap in blindly, says retired financial planner David Petersen, who assisted in the first viatical settlement. They should explore other sources of revenue first, he says, such as borrowing money using the policy as collateral.

Viators, he says, get a "double haircut" on their money, first in the discount on the policy's face value and later during taxes.

HEALTH: 'Drug card plans' become popular

(From 1B)

bursement program available," said Rosanna Z. Milley, a principal of the Apex Management Group, health care consultants based in Princeton, N.J.

About three years ago, employers began to focus on prescription drugs to economize on medical expenses. "It was a combination of two things," said Beth Bird, a consultant with Hewitt Associates, benefits consultants, in Bedminster, N.J. "The pharmaceutical industry was setting a lot of press because it was one of the few industries that was still profitable. And the costs for prescription drugs have been increasing at higher rates than other medical costs."

Prescription drugs typically account for 9 percent to 10 percent of employee medical costs, said Ms. Bird, who is a pharmacist. Unlike other forms of health care, many employers "felt they could get their arms around" drug costs, she said.

Employers unwilling to switch to managed care were more comfortable trying a network for prescription drugs. "We found many employers who saw a managed prescription drug program as a phase-in step to managed care," Ms. Bird said. "They carved out prescription drugs as a separate benefit and used it as a way to learn about managed care."

These drug programs, called "carve out" or "drug card" plans, are separate from a company's medical plan. Employees are gener-

ally given a drug card and a list of participating pharmacies.

When an employee gets a prescription filled, the pharmacist calls a central computer to verify the employee's eligibility. "They key in information the same way as you would with a credit card," Ms. Bird said. "In a matter of seconds, the administrator sends it back and tells the pharmacist how much to charge the patient."

In a traditional plan, prescription drugs are part of medical coverage. An employee might pay 20 percent of the cost after satisfying a deductible of several hundred dollars.

Drug reimbursement plans usually cover all prescription costs after a co-payment of \$1 or \$5. In most cases, employers pay the bills. But an administrator han-

dles the claims electronically, which reduces the processing costs substantially.

For example, processing a drug claim sent to a health insurer might cost \$16 to \$18, Ms. Bird said. "But with a prescription drug program, it might cost \$1," she said. Employers can negotiate with suppliers for better prices because they buy in bulk.

The program administrators, who are independent of the employers, also keep health and drug records on each employee in the program. "They can alert consumers to potential complications," Ms. Milley said. They also exercise controls and guard against abuses.

Many employers offer additional incentives for employees to use generic drugs.

BOOMING: New entrants showing big pluses

(From 1B)

"It is in response to regulatory pressure, but more than that, it is in response to concerns that shareholders have and others in the marketplace (have)," said Lelf Olsen, an economist who runs an investment firm bearing his name in New Caanan, Conn.

In years past, banks and brokerage firms revealed few details

about their derivatives businesses, saying it was too closely intermingled with traditional trading and other financial risk-management activities.

Yet documents on file at the Securities and Exchange Commission describe an eye-popping boom in derivatives in 1993.

At Citicorp, revenues from derivatives doubled last year, while Bankers Trust New York Corp.

and Chemical Bank reported sharp growth as well.

New entrants showed remarkable increases. Republic New York Corp. said it started a derivatives products group in the first quarter of 1993, which brought in \$48.8 million in revenue. Republic said the group was primarily responsible for a five-fold increase in its \$78.7 million in trading account profits and commissions in 1993.

Market analysts credit demand from companies such as McDonalds Corp. that wish to protect themselves from whipsawing currency markets and bouncing interest rates at home and abroad.

Eugene Ludwig, who regulates national banks as the Comptroller of the Currency, said the derivatives market in the past 15 years has grown to more than \$14 tril-

lion, which is the value of the contracts outstanding in the United States. U.S. banks hold about \$12 trillion of that amount.

Securities and Exchange Commissioner J. Carter Beese Jr. recently put the scale of the boom in perspective.

"Merrill Lynch's recently issued annual report revealed that its revenue in 1993 from derivatives was greater than from stocks," Beese said.

Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's biggest brokerage firm, said swaps and derivative dealings amounted to 26 percent of its \$2.92 billion in total principal transaction revenues in 1993, according to its annual report. Principal transactions measure a brokerage's trading activities.

WHIPSAW: Chance for repeat effects ever-present

(From 1B)

single chunk into longer-term bonds or bond mutual funds.

They acted just in time to see the value of their principal drop 10 percent or more as interest rates rebounded, forcing the market prices of existing bonds lower to keep them competitive with rates on new ones coming to market.

Sure, the bonds they bought paid interest at, say, 6 percent or 7 percent instead of the 2.75 percent they were getting from a money fund. But a 10 percent loss of principal eclipsed that edge, and then

some.

In today's credit markets, the chance for repeated whipsaw effects is ever-present. To get clobbered again, our beleaguered group of savers need only switch back to the money markets just as rates peak and head down again.

At some point this back-and-forth action of the sawteeth can start to bite into the self-esteem almost as deeply as the pocketbook.

As a defense against this kind of calamity, it's natural to try to figure out when interest rates are likely to change direction again.

But rates can't be predicted reli-

ably. If anybody had access to solid information about where rates were headed, they surely wouldn't be selling that precious commodity for a price the average investor could afford.

So the investor who needs income to live on is left with little other choice: Risk the whipsawing whims of the markets, or diversify.

Diversifying against interest-rate risk means splitting your bets

among investments of varying maturities. With your money divided, for example, between the money markets and bonds, you don't get hurt too badly no matter which way the saw goes.

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Lena Cariker

LAMESA — Services for Helen Bennett, 78, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home Inc. in Lamesa.

Mrs. Bennett died Saturday at a Lamesa hospital.

She was born Sept. 11, 1915, in Winsboro. She married William Guy Bennett on Oct. 5, 1935, in Wood County. She moved to Lamesa in 1960 and was a member of Second Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Bennett, on Jan. 12, 1987, and by a son, Guy Bennett, on Jan. 27, 1988.

Survivors include two sons, Carroll Bennett of Welch and Roy Bennett of Lamesa; two sisters, Evelyn Robertson of Mineola and Novelle Little of Winnsboro; two brothers, Fred Sellers of Homer, La., and Ralph Sellers of Shreveport, La.; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Ray Bennett, Russell Bennett, Roger Bennett, Wade Bennett, Joel Bennett, David Bennett, Murray Burkhardt and Barry Crow.

LUBBOCK — Services for Lena Bell Duncan Cariker of Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Michael Passmore officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cariker died Friday at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born in North Carolina and married C.V. Duncan in Wichita Falls in 1934. She had lived in Lubbock for 55 years, moving from Amarillo. She retired from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department in 1983 and was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C.V. Duncan, in 1987. Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Lee Goodson of Midland; three brothers, Ted Karriker of El Paso, Aldene Huntsman of Alice and Glenn Huntsman of Dallas; a sister, Lois Givens of Plano; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Rural sheriffs take stand against Brady bill

N.Y. Times News Service

DEL RIO — The Val Verde county sheriff, J.R. Koog, knows the Brady Act is now the law of the land. The way he sees it, though, it is not an enforceable law. And so he is having a difficult time enforcing it. Very difficult.

"No, sir, Congress can't sit up there and tell this lowly little sheriff out here at the end of the world what to do," he said.

Koog is one of five rural sheriffs from around the country who have filed lawsuits seeking to overturn the Brady Act, which took effect on Feb. 28 and requires a five-day waiting period and police background checks for people who buy handguns.

Four of the lawsuits, all of which are awaiting action in federal courts in the South and the West, are financed by the National Rifle Association.

But even now, these sheriffs' positions have exposed what some handgun-control advocates fear could ultimately prove to be a glaring loophole in the measure.

While the law clearly requires the waiting period and the background checks, it does not compel local police to enforce the law, according to a legal opinion issued recently by the Justice Department. It said Congress would have to amend the act to provide for criminal sanctions in cases where law-enforcement officials deliberately failed to carry out the checks.

To be sure, there are plenty of police chiefs, especially those from big cities racked by

shootings, who fought hard for the Brady Law and who say they are already using it to prevent felons from buying guns. Statistics compiled by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms show that in March, the first month the law was in effect, at least 1,205 people in 15 states that previously had no background checks were denied a permit to buy a handgun.

Nonetheless, with pockets of the country apparently prepared to look the other way, supporters of the law say that a perverse kind of haven might emerge where convicted felons or fugitives from justice could buy guns with little fear of being ensnared in an investigation.

Koog, a 40-year veteran of law enforcement who keeps a 1961 letter from J. Edgar Hoover in a frame on his office wall, dismisses such notions as absurd.

It is true, he said, that there are a lot of guns in this vast, cactus-laced reach of southwest Texas — about 100,000, or an average of two for every man, woman and child in Val Verde County.

"Guns are like golf clubs," he said, explaining that the rifle used to shoot a deer at 100 yards is obviously not the firearm a person would use to protect himself at close range. "You wouldn't want to get along with just one."

But, he said, the assertion that his county is in any danger of becoming a sanctuary for gun-buying criminals is far-fetched, especially, he said, since so many criminals do not buy their guns from legitimate dealers who would re-

quire them to fill out the Brady Law paperwork.

Koog said he had run the most cursory of criminal-record checks on people who have filed to buy handguns since Feb. 28 — fewer than a dozen, all of them people he knew, including himself. In his own case and a few others, he effectively waived the five-day waiting period and informed the local dealer that there was no reason not to go ahead and sell the gun.

Other sheriffs involved in the lawsuits made it clear that they were not inclined to "waste a lot of time," as one said, with the investigations.

"I'm not doing them," said Jay Printz, the sheriff of Ravalli County in southwestern Montana. He said that dealers could choose to wait for five days to sell the guns. In any event, he said in a telephone interview, "I tell them, don't worry what happens after that — to complete the transaction whether or not they hear from me, which they won't."

In Graham County, Ariz., Sheriff Richard Mack, another litigant, said that he had run about 30 computer checks that would show whether a prospective buyer has an Arizona criminal record or is listed as a federal fugitive, though such checks would not indicate whether someone has a criminal record in other states. None of the checks indicated any problems.

"As soon as you do the check you can sell the gun," Mack said. "I call and let them know. Sometimes they get the gun the same day. I feel like a hypocrite doing checks at all."

Guard officers face probe because colonel kept access

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Attorneys for the Texas National Guard have suggested the military equivalent of a grand jury investigation for three officers who allowed a colonel access to classified military information after he was linked to drug smuggling.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times said it obtained Guard documents in which the attorneys concluded that the colonel, Richard Brito, also should face a grand jury-type investigation.

Brito remained in a sensitive military position after his security clearance was stripped from him in 1992 because of the drug allegations, the newspaper said.

An internal Guard investigation into the matter concluded in late 1993.

The Guard's legal review has not been released to the public. But the Caller-Times said it has obtained thousands of Guard documents, including the legal review, transcripts from the internal investigation and supporting documentation.

Three top Guard officers initially denied that Brito's security clearance was suspended on March 10, 1992, according to the five-page review.

The officers are Col. Robert D. Kohler, former chief of staff; Col. Dwain James, former director of personnel; and Lt. Col. Bennie Cottle, director of plans, operations and training.

Guard officials said Saturday that Major Gen. Sam Turk, adjutant general of Texas, has dis-

charged Brito from the state militia because of the concern over his alleged involvement in drug trafficking.

Brito, who has denied wrongdoing, has been the subject of several investigations and is under a five-count perjury indictment in Grimes County.

Brito served as director of plans, operations and training until he was indicted in September 1992. He was an environmental specialist when he was discharged.

Several Guard officials testified that Brito remained in a sensitive military position too long, according to a transcript from the internal investigation.

Capt. Fred Newth, a former security officer for confidential information in the Guard, said Brito remained as director of plans, operations and training even though he didn't have a security clearance. The position is the third in command of all Texas military forces, Newth said.

"As soon as it was identified that his clearance had indeed been suspended, he should have been removed to a position of non-sensitivity," Newth testified.

"If he had access to classified material or top-secret material, or classified or top-secret equipment, that access should have been suspended," he said.

James said Brito continued to oversee training programs and the direction of military support activities but was removed from classified information.

By Jan Jarvis

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON — Joey was a nightmare of a cat whose habit of scaling the living room drapes and pouncing on the furniture landed him on death row at Arlington's Animal Shelter.

Then trainer Joel Slaven got hold of the mischievous feline and turned him into a star.

"This was a cat that was climbing all over the place, jumping from the refrigerator to the kitchen sink and tearing everything apart," said Slaven, 41.

"Now, instead of getting scolded for all the things he does, he gets fresh chicken, boiled liver and lots of praise. This cat thinks he's died and gone to heaven."

Joey is one of five shelter cats Slaven selected to walk tightropes and jump through hoops as part of the new Hollywood Animal Action Show at Six Flags Over Texas.

The cats — including one who is deaf — join a variety of other animals with similar histories of delinquency and rejection.

Three dogs and a potbellied pig came from the shelter; two ducks were Easter basket rejects; and 50 pigeons were discarded after being bred as decoys for training hunting dogs. Cockatoos, parrots, a miniature horse and a llama also appear on stage.

All have found in Slaven a modern-day Dr. Dolittle who talks to the animals in their own language. Slaven said he has trained thou-

sands of animals to perform on stage, film and screen. For the movie Ace Ventura Pet Detective, he trained raccoons, penguins and other animals.

With more than two decades of experience, Slaven's method of mixing kindness with communication has turned the most cunning of creatures into the most clever of performers.

Jack Hanna, a longtime friend of Slaven's, said the trainer brings out the best in beasts.

"Animals love to perform for him," said Hanna, who is also director emeritus of the Columbus, Ohio, zoo. "There's a difference between doing a trick and loving to do a trick, and that's exactly how animals feel about working with Joel — they love doing tricks for him."

Using boiled liver, chicken, hot dogs and other rewards, Slaven turned his Six Flags menagerie into shining stars in a matter of weeks.

Stray cats, he said, are quick studies.

"I've found that stray cats make better performers than those who have been raised in homes," he said.

"That's because strays are used to working for their next meal. A cat that's been pampered is not used to climbing up a rope or over a fence to get a meal, but to a stray that's an easy way to a feast."

Some cats, such as Joey, are such natural acrobats that they

easily master most feats, Slaven said.

"He naturally loves to run across a room or jump 6 feet in the air," Slaven said of his favorite cat. "The trick is just to teach him to do it on cue."

Slaven uses a clicker to reinforce correct behavior. Animals soon learn that a reward of food will come after the clicking sound.

Although Joey had no trouble learning the sequence, Sundae, a calico cat, did not catch on until Slaven discovered that she is deaf.

Rather than boot her off the show, Slaven trained Sundae to walk a tight wire, using hand sig-

nals as cues. Now she performs oblivious to audience noise or unexpected sounds that fluster other cats.

Dennis Ulery, chief inspector for Arlington's Animal Control Center, said Slaven has done an amazing job with the cats and dogs and has provided a good home for them.

Slaven said his animals enjoy lots of affection and a healthy diet of dry food in addition to treats.

Many of the animals who become his top performers probably would have been euthanized because their personalities made them undesirable pets.

POLICE REPORTS

Shooting

A Midland teen-ager was treated and released from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Sunday after being shot in the leg through a window.

Police were dispatched to 306 Cottonwood Ave. about 3:40 a.m. Sunday in reference to the shooting. The victim, a 13-year-old boy, told police he was in his bedroom when he heard a knock at the door, according to a report. He said he went to the window, looked outside and was shot in the left leg.

Police had no suspects in the

shooting Sunday.

Sunday

Vandalism: Marlene Mobley reported the front door kicked in at 4201 N. Garfield St., No. 260, at 2:22 a.m.

Theft: R.R. Ross reported a 6-foot windmill taken from 4201 Lehigh Drive at 10:21 a.m.

Vandalism: Larry Bell reported graffiti painted on garage door, cars and sidewalk at 4513 Pleasant Drive at 11:51 a.m.

Vandalism: Joy Butts reported chemical and food products put on a vehicle, damaging the paint, at 704 Douglas Ave. at 11:38 a.m.

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Powerful families drag police into Gypsy standoff in Lone Star State

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas police departments are being sucked into a bitter, long-standing feud between the state's two most powerful Gypsy families.

That's right, a Gypsy standoff in the Lone Star State.

Police in Houston, Dallas, Irving, Beaumont and San Jacinto County say Gypsies have told stories of robberies, assaults and revenge attacks by a rival group.

Most — if not all — of the stories are concocted, the officers say, to get police to arrest and intimidate the other family. On one side is the powerful Evans fam-

ily of Houston, headed by Walter Evans, a Gypsy who says he was born in a tent about 47 years ago. His sons say it was probably closer to 55 years ago.

On the other side is the Bucky Mitchell family, most of whom live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Mitchell is a patient at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and is Evans' brother-in-law and cousin.

The Mitchells and Evanses were close for years, the children becoming best friends, and the adults frequently business partners. But in the summer of 1991, one of Mitchell's sons, Joey Mitchell, 26,

violated Gypsy law by becoming involved with a not-yet divorced Gypsy woman.

That sparked a chain of events that angered Texas law enforcement officers and tore the families apart.

The members are descendants of nomadic tribes that left northern India more than a thousand years ago to become the first dark-skinned peoples in Europe, making their living as itinerant musicians, fortunetellers and entertainers.

Gypsies usually rely on their internal social structure to resolve disputes. That's what first happened between the Mitch-

ells and Evanses.

At a Dallas meeting of the Romani Kris, or Gypsy court, on Sept. 16-17, 1991, leaders from Texas and neighboring states tried to determine a fair penance. About 1,000 Gypsies were in attendance.

Acting as prosecutor, Walter Evans demanded that Joey Mitchell pay the offended family a "globa," or fine, of \$2,500. A vote was taken and the sentence imposed.

But the Evanses contend that Joey Mitchell ignored the globa and was "blackballed," the most severe punish-

ment Gypsies can impose on each other. Blackballed Gypsies cannot eat, drink or socialize with other Gypsies and cannot attend Gypsy weddings or funerals. As a result of the blackball, Walter Evans and his sons — Jerry, Freddie and Tony — say they have been the victims of robberies, threats and physical attacks by the vengeful Mitchells.

The family is afraid to go out at night, they say.

"We're kind of being careful of what we're doing and where we're going," Freddie Evans said.



Clowning around

Candie Barrera, 4, of San Antonio, is surprised by "Rocko the Clown", Julio Roque with the Alzar Shrine Clowns in San Antonio, as he tries for a bite of her corn-on-a-stick during the Fiesta Flambeau Parade on Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

DEAR ABBY

Stranger's momentary act of kindness to have lifelong impact for veterinarian

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need your help to thank a stranger who performed an act of kindness I will remember for the rest of my life. On Friday, March 11, I flew from Fresno, Calif., to Pullman, Wash., to be interviewed for admission into Washington State University's veterinary school. I had made reservations for a rental car and motel room in advance so that I could go directly to my motel room to prepare for my interview, which was to be two hours later.



Van Buren

After landing, I went to the rental car agency's desk, intending to pay for the car rental with my credit card. I had mailed my monthly credit card payment five days before my trip, thinking it would clear by the time I arrived in Pullman.

To my disbelief, my credit card transaction was refused, and I had no other form of payment with me. I was also planning to pay for my motel room with my credit card — so there I was, stranded at the airport.

I went immediately to a pay phone and called my roommate

back in Fresno, crying hysterically.

While I was on the phone, a gentleman came up next to me; I assumed he needed to use the phone. He tapped me on the shoulder, handed me a \$100 bill and disappeared!

I want him to know that I was accepted at Washington State's veterinary school, so not only did this anonymous benefactor make it possible for me to arrive on time for my interview, he made it possible for me to get into veterinary school. Abby, I have no other way of thanking him except through your column. — AMY MULROONEY

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations! If your anonymous benefactor contacts this column, I will let you know.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I talk on the phone a lot because she lives a long way across town from me and I like to stay in close touch, but something is bothering me.

Whenever I tell my mother about my baby, she tells me about someone else's baby who is bigger, has more hair, more teeth, and can talk already.

When I think back, my mother did the same thing to us kids (there were four of us). Other people's kids, especially Mrs. So-and-So's children, always had a higher

grade-point average, got more awards and honors, etc.

I finally had enough, so I asked her what her point was in telling me about everybody else's kids when I was trying to tell her about mine. Well, she got mad and hung up on me!

I want to stay on good terms with my mother, but she's always doing something like that. Do you, or perhaps a reader, know why a mother would be so stingy with compliments to her own children? — HAD IT IN FLORIDA

DEAR HAD IT: Almost everyone has known someone like your mother. It's a petty little mean streak — a basic lack of generosity — at work here. Or perhaps Mama doesn't want to risk giving her children reason to be conceited or overly confident. Don't dwell on it.

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

Diaries: Honest Abe's wife was not so honest

By Monte Reel

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Was Honest Abe's wife just as honest? No, according to 19th century diary entries from a friend of Abraham Lincoln.

The entries concerning Mary Todd Lincoln are from the diaries of Orville Hickman Browning, a confidant of the former president and a U.S. senator from Illinois during the Civil War.

In an entry from 1862, Browning accuses Mrs. Lincoln of conspiring with the White House gardener to produce false bills to pay for personal expenses out of the public treasury. He also writes that she leaked her Republican husband's private papers to a reporter for a Democratic newspaper.

The claims echo rumors about Mrs. Lincoln that have been around for 130 years, said Tom Schwartz, a state historian and curator of the Illinois Historical Library's Lincoln collection.

"These were charges that were hinted at in newspapers at that time, especially the Democratic press, and things that people whispered in conversation," Schwartz said. "But like many other things, they could easily be explained as partisan attacks or complaints by someone who didn't like President

Lincoln."

When the diary was sold to the Illinois State Historical Library in 1921 by Browning's niece, the entries criticizing Mrs. Lincoln were not released out of concern for the Lincolns' son, Robert Todd Lincoln.

The diary was later published with the controversial entries omitted. But the Illinois Historic Preservation Society, which oversees the library, decided in March to release them.

Schwartz said the new entries probably will be published after several scholars examine them. "Browning was relaying second-hand information in these entries," Schwartz said, "so there is a chance they could have been rumors. But they do help to confirm some suspicions."

Browning lists Thomas Stackpole, a watchman and later a steward of the White House, as his source for the alleged false billing scheme.

Browning writes that Stackpole told him that the gardener helped Mrs. Lincoln produce false bills "to such an extent that the president had to be informed of it, at which he was very indignant and refunded what had been thus flinched from the government out of his private purse."

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SPORTS WATCH



He's No. 1

Ohio State's Dan Wilkinson was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals on the first pick of the first round of the 1994 NFL Draft. SEE LIST/7C.

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — Volvo Monte Carlo Open, finals, noon, ESPN.
COLLEGE SOFTBALL — UCLA at California, 1 p.m., HSE.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN. Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, 6:30 p.m., WTBS. Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
NHL PLAYOFFS — Eastern Conference Quarterfinal, Game Five, Washington Capitals at Pittsburgh Penguins, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions 8, Midland Angels 5.
BASEBALL — Cleveland Indians 12, Texas Rangers 7. St. Louis Cardinals 5, Houston Astros 4.
NBA — Denver Nuggets 115, Houston Rockets 107. San Antonio Spurs 112, L.A. Clippers 97. Dallas Mavericks 116, Minnesota Timberwolves 102.
NHL PLAYOFFS — Western Conference Quarterfinal, Dallas Stars 2, St. Louis Blues 1 (Dallas wins series 4-0).
SWC BASEBALL — No. 30 Texas 8, Grand Canyon 7. Texas Christian 13, Houston 2.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium. Radio: KCRS (550 AM).

Frogs win

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Christian starter Reid Ryan struck out six and allowed two hits Sunday, leading the Horned Frogs past Houston, 13-2.
Ryan (6-5) went eight innings and gave up two runs for the Southwestern Conference leading Frogs (33-16, 12-3 SWC).
Left fielder Beto Gongora led TCU, going 2-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs. Three other Horned Frogs had at least two RBIs in the game, which played in College Station because of construction at Houston's baseball facility.
Houston starter Kevin Boyd (2-2) took the loss for the Cougars (29-23, 4-11) after allowing six runs in the first inning.

TOMORROW...

■ A look at Midland Lee's girls golf team as it takes another step in defending its Class 5A state championship with the Region I tournament in Lubbock.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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Missions continue revival in Midland

■ San Antonio doubles its pleasure with second win over Angels, 8-5.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The San Antonio Missions have the emblem of the Alamo on their uniforms this season, and they started the season dying in slow agony like their historic soul mates, and have yet to win at home.

Then came the current trip to Angels Stadium where cannon shots are outgoing instead of incoming. The result is the Missions have doubled their pleasure in two nights, the latest an 8-5 victory over the Midland Angels Sunday.

The two Missions' victories have doubled San Antonio's win mark this year and they now stand at 4-13 for the season after dropping nine of 10 games against El Paso.

But Angels Stadium may have more to do with the San Antonio turnaround than anything else.

Designated hitter Chris Demetral is one of the Missions loving the change of scenery. He has three doubles, a homer and four RBI in the first two games. He had back-to-back doubles against the Angels in the sixth and seventh innings when the Missions pulled away for the win.

"Everyone likes hitting in this park," Demetral said. "I heard a lot of stories about this stadium before we came. Everyone said the hitters would love it. But I bet the pitchers don't like pitching here. This is the complete opposite of what we have in the new stadium in San Antonio. The wind is always blowing in there and it's blowing out here. The ball flies off the bat here."

The two teams were scoreless through four innings Sunday. Midland starter Mark Ratekin faced the minimum number of Missions through the first 13 batters. But then came the nightmare.

Ratekin gave up two singles and a three-run homer to Henry Blanco in the fifth as the Mission took a 3-0 lead, one they never lost. Blanco, who is superstitious about talking to the press after a good outing, wouldn't comment on his game changing blast, which was his first homer of the season.

The Missions went on to build an 8-2 lead before Luis Raven connected for a two-run homer in the eighth for the final 8-5 margin. Raven now has 10 homers and 32 RBI in just 17 games, but he has had only two hits in eight trips to the plate against the Missions this year. Midland also had offensive woes at the top of the order as the first three hitters (Marquis Riley, Tim Harkrider and Chris Smith) were a combined 0-for-10 at the plate. Please see ANGELS/2C

1994 NFL Draft



Kansas City picked Texas A&M's Greg Hill in the first round. Hill is shown playing catch with his godson Rodney Hill Jr. in Dallas Sunday.

Aggie trio taken in 1st

■ Eighth pick Sam Adams of Texas A&M leads teammates Aaron Glenn and Greg Hill in garnering three first-round selections for Texas schools.

By John McFarland
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Three Texans were taken in the first round of Sunday's National Football League draft, all from perennial Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M.

All-American defensive end Sam Adams was the first drafted, going to the Seattle Seahawks with the eighth pick.

Adams will team up with All-Pro defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy in Seattle, and the duo will anchor a Seahawks line that could be scary.

"They (the Seahawks) have two people now who are going to have to be dealt with," said A&M defensive line coach Bill Johnson, who coached Adams for three years.

Adams, a 6-2, 292-pound junior, had 10½ sacks, 13 tackles for loss and 16 quarterback pressures last season.

Some draft analysts expressed concern about the talented Adams, the third lineman taken in the draft. His practice habits had been questioned, and he has been criticized for sometimes inconsistent play.

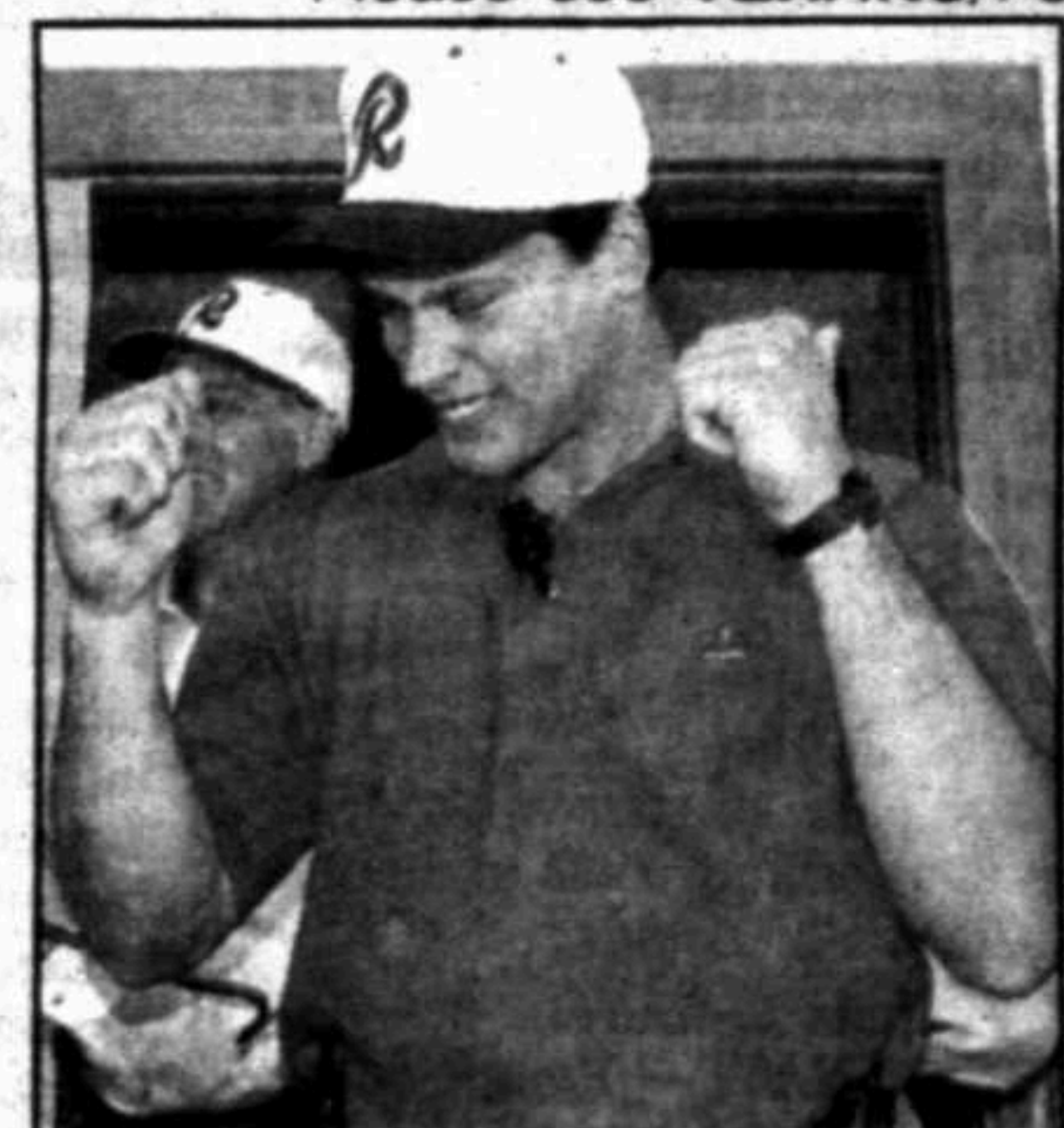
"I think Sam's ready to play football out there," Johnson said. "I think he's going to grow up. He's never had a chance to grow up, since he started playing as soon as he got here as a freshman. Anytime he's had problems he's overcome them."

All-American defensive back Aaron Glenn was the next Texan to go, taken by the New York Jets with the 12th pick.

The Jets traded up to take Glenn, a senior, sending New Orleans their 13th choice in the first round and a fifth-round choice.

Glenn, 5-8 and 184 pounds, was the second defensive back taken, behind Alabama's Antonio Langham at No. 9.

Please see TEXANS/7C



The Washington Redskins' first-round draft pick was Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler.

Frustrated Jones misses

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Jerry Jones slammed down the telephone and put his forehead in his hands. Maybe draft day would have been just as frustrating even if Jimmy Johnson was still working for Jones. Maybe not.

The Dallas Cowboys owner operated his first NFL draft Sunday since Johnson left as coach of the defending two-time Super Bowl champs and found it a day of opportunity missed.

Jones had worked out a trade with the Los Angeles Rams, sending away wide receiver Alvin Harper for the fifth pick which the Cowboys would have used to take Willie McGinest, a linebacker from Southern Cal.

■ Dallas Cowboys

But that plan went haywire when the New England Patriots, picking fourth, took McGinest.

Dallas ended up keeping Harper and settling for the 23rd selection: defensive lineman Shante Carver of Arizona State.

"We made up our minds not to give up Alvin Harper unless we could get McGinest," Jones said. "He was the only guy we would have gone for because Harper is too important to our 1994 season."

"I was surprised New England took McGinest. It was frustration there a little. But I still thought we were ag-

Please see COWBOYS/7C

Pardee takes DE Ford

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, moving to bolster the losses of two Pro Bowl defensive ends, made Arkansas' Henry Ford the 26th pick in the first round of Sunday's NFL college draft.

■ Houston Oilers

The Oilers lost free agent defensive end William Fuller to Philadelphia and Sean Jones to Green Bay, creating a need along their defensive line.

Ford led the Southeastern Confer-

ence with 14 sacks for the Razorbacks last season and 23 tackles for 116 yards in losses, for school records. He was second on the team with 68 tackles.

"I'm awfully pleased that we got Henry in the first round," coach Jack Pardee said. "With any rookie, there's the problem of coming in and learning the system. I hope he comes in with fire in his eyes and ready to play."

The losses of Fuller and Jones leaves the Oilers with Keith McCants and Lee Williams as the defensive line.

Please see OILERS/7C

Modano backs up words

■ Dallas' Mike Modano protects his sweep prediction by scoring both goals in the Stars' 2-1 NHL playoff win over St. Louis.

By R.B. Fallstrom
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Mike Modano boldly predicted a sweep two games ago and he backed up his words. Modano scored both Dallas goals, including the game-winner on a power play with 3:49 to play, as the Stars closed out the St. Louis Blues in four games with a 2-1 victory Sunday.

"He made a mistake before Game 3 when he talked too much and said some things he shouldn't have," Stars coach Bob Gainey said. "But when you win 2-1 and he scores both goals, you'd have to go back and say the chapter's written."

Given another chance, Modano said he wouldn't have "elaborated so much."

"But you always want to play strong," Modano said. "It felt good to come in here and play well."

The Blues were impressed, after the fact, with Modano's play. Coach Bob Berry assigned Kevin Miller to shadow him much of the series.

"He played wonderfully," Berry said. "We tried to slow him up and we tried to bump him. He turned the corner and played so hard and so well."

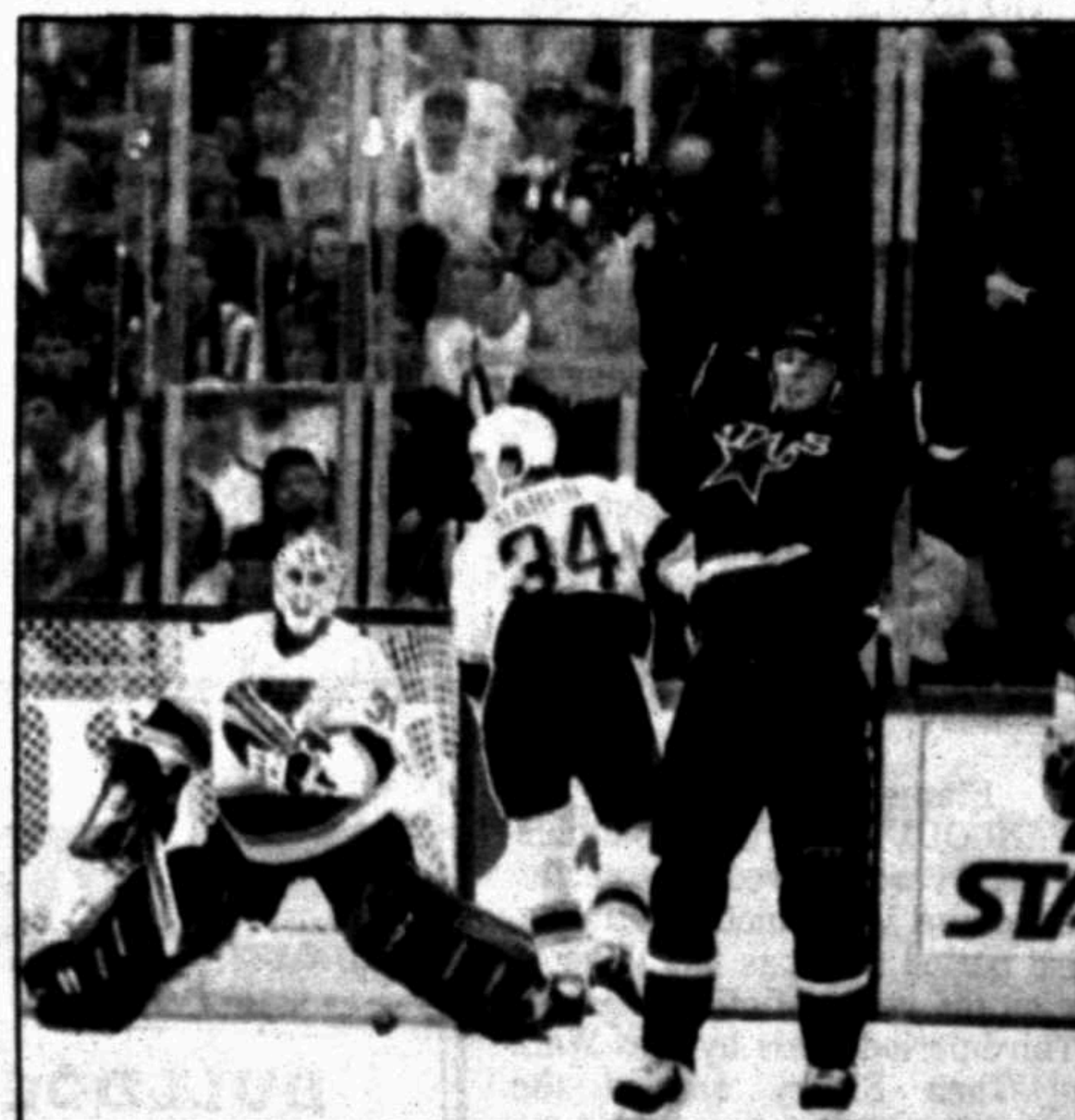
Modano took a cross-ice pass from Russ Courtnall and scored his fifth goal of the playoffs from the right circle before goalie Curtis Joseph could get into position. The goal came with Steve Duchesne in the penalty box for hooking and right after Blues penalty-killer Rick Zombo broke his stick.

"Russ made a great play," Modano said. "I think Joseph was playing him and he showed great patience."

It was the third time in four games that Dallas put away the Blues late. The Stars scored twice in the final 3:49 to win Game 1 5-3 and got a rare overtime power-play goal from Paul Cavallini to take Game 3 5-4 Friday night.

Stars goaltender Darcy Wakaluk, a surprise starter at the start of the series, had his fourth consecutive strong game. Wakaluk stopped 25 shots and is 11-1-3 in his last 15 starts.

Please see STARS/2C



Dallas' Mike Modano raises his arms as the light goes on signaling his winning goal with 3:49 left in the third period of the Stars' 2-1 win over the Blues.

Cleveland's Belle rings Texas with three hits

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez each had three hits and drove in three runs Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians past the Texas Rangers 12-7.

Belle hit a two-run homer, his third of the season, for a 6-2 lead in the third inning against Steve Dreyer (0-1).

Ramirez singled three times. The Indians had 17 hits and finished with 43 in the three-game series.

Charles Nagy (2-0) won despite allowing six runs in five innings. Eric Plunk pitched 3 2-3 innings and Derek Lilliquist got the last out with the bases loaded for his first save.

Ramirez hit a two-run single that capped a four-run inning. A throwing error by shortstop Manuel Lee set up the outburst.

Dean Palmer hit his first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the Texas second. He hit 33 homers last year.

The Indians scored four more runs in the fourth against James Hurst. Belle, Ramirez, Eddie Murray and Paul Sorrento each had RBI singles for a 10-2 lead.

Doug Strange hit a two-run homer and Palmer had an RBI single in the Texas fifth.

Brewers 7, Royals 0

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Bones pitched the first shutout of his career, scattering six hits and lead-

AL Roundup

ing Milwaukee over Kansas City. Bones (3-1), making his 74th start in the majors, ended the game by getting Dave Henderson to ground into a double play with the bases loaded.

Bones struck out three and walked one in his second complete game of the season and fifth of his career. He did not allow a runner past second base until the ninth inning.

Milwaukee won its fourth in a row. The Brewers have won six straight against Kansas City, and completed their first sweep against the Royals since April 1990.

Mariners 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a long three-run homer in the eighth inning, capping a four-run rally that lifted Seattle past Baltimore.

Trailing 6-3, Seattle loaded the bases in the eighth against Jamie Moyer (1-2). Brad Pennington came in and threw a wild pitch, allowing a run to score.

Griffey hit Pennington's next pitch well over the 25-foot wall in right, his fifth homer of the season. The drive was measured at 438 feet and landed just 25 feet short of the warehouse that looms beyond the outfield.

Griffey is the only player ever to hit the structure, doing it last sum-

mer during the home-run hitting contest a day before the All-Star Game.

The four-time All-Star had two hits and four RBIs, helping Seattle break a four-game losing streak and improve to 2-9 on the road this season. The Mariners were 0-9 when trailing after seven innings.

Yankees 6, Athletics 2

NEW YORK — Jim Abbott held Oakland hitless for 6 1/3 innings, and Don Mattingly hit his second homer in two days as New York beat the Athletics for their fifth straight victory.

Abbott (2-2), who pitched the first no-hitter of his career last Sept. 4 at home against Cleveland, stopped the A's until Geronimo Berroa blooped an opposite-field single to right.

Twins 7, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Alex Cole led off the game with the first home run of his career, sending Minnesota over Toronto and stopping the Blue Jays' six-game winning streak.

Cole, who had never connected in 1,317 at-bats, hit Juan Guzman's 2-1 pitch 390 feet over the fence in right-center.

Red Sox 5, Angels 4

BOSTON — Scott Cooper hit a pair of solo homers and made an acrobatic defensive play at third base as Boston won its sixth straight with a victory over

California.

It was the ninth straight loss at Fenway Park for the Angels, who are 1-7 in one-run games this season.

Cooper homered to right field in the fourth and hit his fifth of the season into the screen atop the left-field fence in the sixth.

He also starred in the field. With a runner on first and none out in the fifth, Cooper dove to his right to stop Tim Salmon's shot down the line and made the throw in time to first base.

Aaron Sele (2-0) allowed four runs on five hits and five walks for Boston. It was the first time in his 22 major league starts he had allowed more than three earned runs.

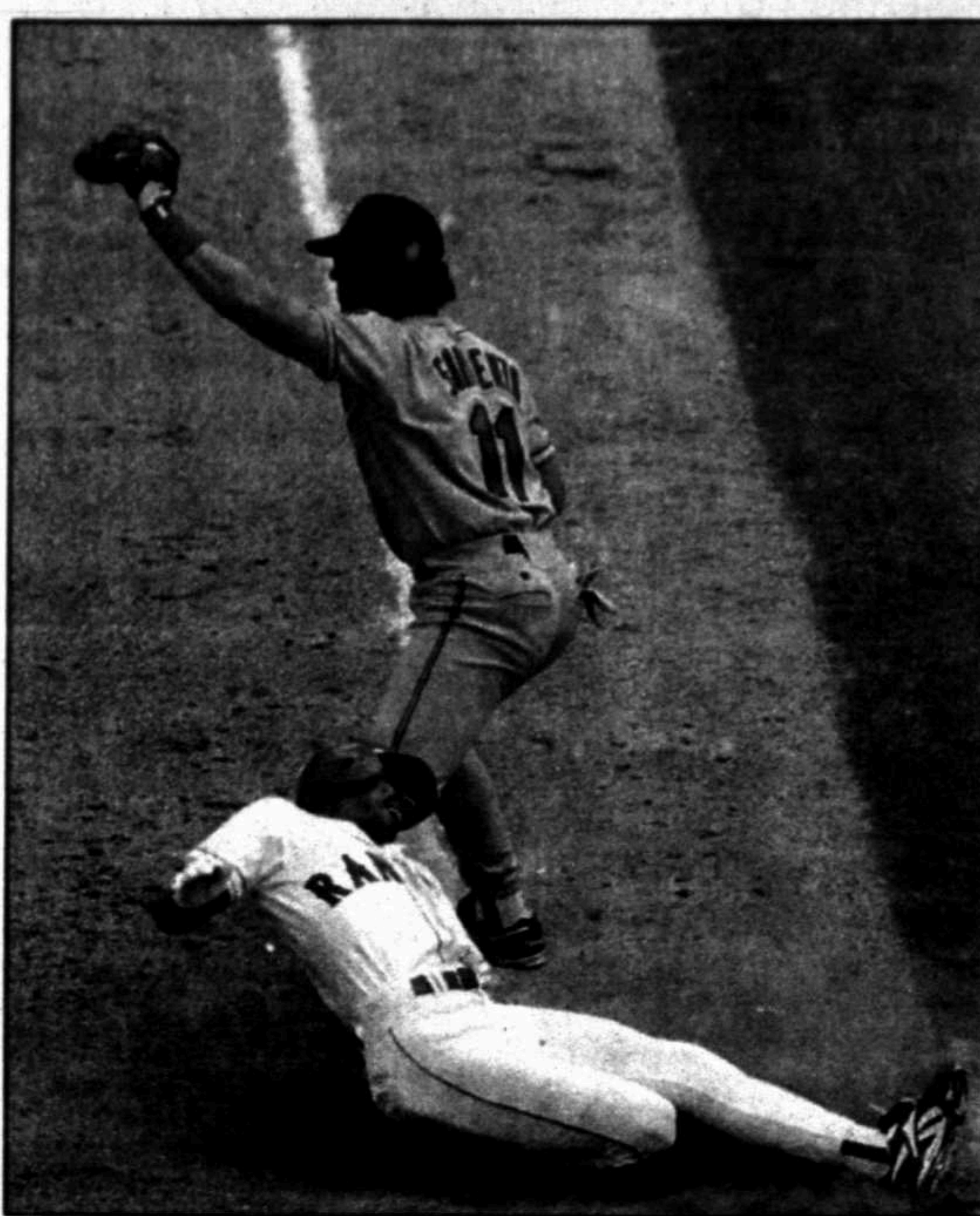
Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

The Angels got runners to second and third with one out in the eighth off Greg Harris, but pinch-hitter Bo Jackson struck out and Harold Reynolds lined to right.

Tigers 7, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Cecil Fielder hit a three-run homer early, then singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the ninth inning as Detroit defeated Chicago.

Julio Franco and Robin Ventura hit consecutive home runs in the Chicago sixth, and did it again in the eighth for a tie at 6.



Texas' Rob Ducey is tagged out by Cleveland's Paul Sorrento as Ducey fails to get back to first while trying to tag up after taking a huge leadoff.

Cardinals rally past Astros

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bernard Gilkey scored on a wild pitch by Mike Hampton to cap a three-run eighth inning Sunday, and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied past the Houston Astros 5-4.

St. Louis trailed 4-2 in the eighth when Ray Lankford led off with a double off Shane Reynolds. Gregg Jefferies singled, pulling St. Louis within a run, took third on Todd Zeile's single off Tom Edens (2-1) and scored on Gilkey's fielder's choice groundout.

Brian Jordan's double sent Gilkey to third, and Gilkey scored on the wild pitch by Hampton, the fourth pitcher of the inning.

Rich Rodriguez (1-0) pitched two innings for the victory. Astros starter Greg Swindell allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings. His 17-inning scoreless streak ended in the first on Jefferies' sacrifice fly.

Cardinals starter Allen Watson allowed four runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Reds 5, Marlins 2

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders bounced two hits off the center-field fence, then drove a three-run homer into the second deck as Cincinnati beat Florida. Sanders tripled in the first, doubled in the fourth and homered in the fifth, all off Chris Hammond (1-2).

Braves 3, Pirates 0 ATLANTA — Greg Maddux ended Atlanta's longest losing streak in a year at four games, pitching a three-hitter and striking out a career-high 11 as the Braves beat Pittsburgh.

Maddux (4-1) allowed only three singles in lowering his ERA to 0.88 and retired 16 of his last 17 batters.

Cubs 12, Rockies 4

DENVER — Steve Trachel

NL Roundup

finished with a season-high 16 hits, scored four runs in the first, getting a run-scoring single from Derrick May, an RBI double from Sammy Sosa and a run-scoring groundout from Shawn Dunston.

Nied (2-2) gave up eight runs and eight hits in 2 2-3 innings, his shortest outing of the season. He walked four and struck out one.

Trachel (2-1), making his seventh career start, struck out four and walked four.

The crowd of 71,329 was the seventh-largest in Rockies history.

Andres Galarraga hit an RBI groundout in the bottom of the first, but Chicago made it 8-1 in the third on Trachel's RBI single, Rhodes' run-scoring double and Ryne Sandberg's two-run triple.

Sosa doubled in a run off Willie Blair in the fourth, but Ellis Burks hit his seventh homer of the season in the bottom half.

Chicago added three runs in the eighth off Steve Reed on Mark Grace's RBI single and Rick Wilkins' two-run double.

Giants 4, Mets 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams hit a two-run homer, tying Jeff Kent for the National League lead, and the San Francisco Giants rallied for three runs in the sixth inning Sunday to beat the New York Mets 4-2.

Williams' eighth homer helped send Bret Saberhagen (2-1) to his first loss since June 25, 1993. Saberhagen, injured at the end of last season, had won six straight decisions.

With the Giants trailing 2-0, Darren Lewis led off the sixth with a bunt single, stole second and scored on Todd Benzing's single. Williams homered on the next pitch for a 3-2 lead.

John Burkett (2-1) allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one. Dave Burba pitched a perfect eighth and Mike Jackson pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Kevin McReynolds' first home run of the season put the Mets ahead in the first. Todd Hundley's fourth homer, an upper-deck drive to right, made it 2-0 in the fifth.

San Francisco chased Saberhagen in the seventh, when Royce Clayton and Jeff Reed singled and pinch-hitter John Patterson walked, loading the bases with no outs.

Padres 6, Phillies 5

SAN DIEGO — Andy Benes stopped his nine-game losing streak, and Tony Gwynn tied a Padres record with his eighth consecutive hit as San Diego beat Philadelphia for a three-game sweep.

Phil Plantier drove in three runs with a double and homer for San Diego, which held on after taking a 6-0 lead and completed its first three-game sweep since last Aug. 23-25 against St. Louis. The Padres had a season-high 14 hits.

Dodgers 7, Expos 1

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles beat Montreal and ended the Expos' five-game winning streak in a game marked by a fluke play in which right fielder Larry Walker mistakenly gave a live ball to a fan in the stands.

Tim Lincecum hit a pair of two-run homers and Mike Piazza drove in three runs with a homer and RBI double to lead the Dodgers attack.

Pedro Astacio (1-2) earned his first complete game of the season after getting eight runs of support in each of his previous two starts without getting the victory. The right-hander allowed seven hits with no walks or strikeouts.

ANGELS: Raven nails 10th homer

(From 1C)

plate.

San Antonio starter Nelson Castro went 7 1/3 innings to get the win. He gave up all five of Midland's runs, but was rarely in trouble. He gave up only six hits, but three of them were homers to Mike Wolff, J.D. Ramirez and Raven. The one by Raven chased him from the mound.

"We had done a good job of keeping him (Raven) off the bases and in the park this series until I made a mistake on him in the eighth," Castro said. "I got the ball on the outside corner and high."

"But, at least, we had a good lead when he hit that one. The team is working harder and we're having a lot more fun."

Demetral added, "I just hope the team keeps battling. We've got

a good team. We just couldn't be El Paso, but we were in every game."

Mission reliever Dan Hubbs struckout the side in the ninth to pick up his first save of the year.

The only appearance this year of the Famous Chicken drew a near capacity crowd of 4,314.

ANGEL DUST: San Antonio's Chan Ho Park, the South Korean who recently joined the Missions from the Los Angeles Dodgers, will pitch Wednesday night against Midland's Corey Keling (2-1) ... The Angels have now lost two games in a row for the third time this season ... Midland is still playing good baseball in the field, extending its errorless streak to 43 innings ... Former M-Angel catcher Jorge Fabregas was called up to the California Angels Sunday

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Puchales	3	1	0	0	Hartford	3	0	1	1
Spearman	0	0	0	0	Smith	3	0	1	0
Ingram	2	1	1	0	Pritchett	1	0	1	0
Demetral	5	1	2	2	Raven	1	0	1	1
Loft	1	0	1	0	Boylan	4	0	1	0
Kirkpatrick	1	0	1	0	Wolff	1	0	1	1
Moore	1	0	1	0	Tejero	2	1	0	0
Abbe	3	1	1	0	Cobich	1	0	0	0
Blanco	3	1	1	0	Ramirez	2	0	1	1
JCastro	3	1	1	0					
Totals	35	8	10	8	Totals	31	5	6	5

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MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Even a penalty that put him at the back of the field couldn't keep Rusty Wallace from winning the Hanes 500 Sunday at Martinsville Speedway.

Wallace, who won from the pole, led 319 of the 500 laps on the .526-mile oval, holding off a determined challenge from Ernie Irvan over the final 67 laps.

The 1989 NASCAR Winston Cup champion's Ford Thunderbird was the dominant car all day, but he was sent to the rear of the field after getting caught speeding on pit road as he exited following a scheduled stop on lap 323.

Wallace, who had been leading, was scored as the last of eight cars on the lead lap at that point, but NASCAR banished him to the rear of the longest line for the double-file restart, meaning he had to get through about 30 of the 34 cars that started the race to get back to the front.

He charged back toward the front, but it took Wallace until lap 379 to catch and pass seventh-

place Chuck Bown.

On lap 397, debris on the backstretch brought out the 10th of 11 caution flags in the 263-mile event, allowing Wallace to use a fast pit stop — without speeding — to make up more ground. He came back onto the track fourth behind leader Irvan.

Wallace, running just as well as he had early in the event, took third from Darrell Waltrip on lap 404, moved past Mark Martin into second on lap 413 and regained the lead for good by just beating Irvan out of the pits.

Those stops came on lap 434 during the final caution period, brought out by Dick Trickle's spin. Both teams gassed up their cars and changed four tires in under 17 seconds, but it was the Miller-Penske South team that got Wallace out just ahead.

Irvan made a run at the leader in the final 10 laps after Wallace bumped rookie Jay Hedgcock as he passed him in turn two, but the final margin was .46 seconds — about four car-lengths.

"We had to come back all the way from the rear of the field, and that's doing something," Wallace said. "My car was about perfect, the crew was great, the engine was strong — I believe I could have led every lap if I hadn't been caught speeding on pit road."

Irvan's runner-up finish, combined with an 11th-place for Dale Earnhardt, moved him into the series point lead by 25 points over Earnhardt after eight races.

The victory earned Wallace, who now has two wins this year and 33 in his career, a payoff of \$173,675, including the \$98,800 Unocal 76 Challenge bonus. The Unocal money builds at \$7,600 a race and goes to a driver winning from the pole.

Wallace's victory was a surprise, as he had never won a race before. He is the first driver to win a race in his first start since 1981.

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STARS: Sweep series

(From 1C)

Rangers 5, Islanders 2 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Rangers completed their first four-game playoff sweep in 22 years, beating the New York Islanders behind a pair of goals by Mark Messier.

The Rangers, who won the first three games by scores of 6-0, 6-0 and 5-1, fell behind 2-0 as their hated rival came out strong trying to avoid getting swept in four games for the first time ever.

But the Rangers then scored five straight goals to send the Islanders home for the summer and move into the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs starting Sunday.

Flames 3, Canucks 2 VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Calgary won its second straight road game with another stirring third period that has left Vancouver on the verge of elimination.

Third-period goals by Wes Walz and Theo Fleury carried the Flames to a 3-2 victory and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series that continues Tuesday in Calgary.

The Flames won 4-2 Friday at

the Pacific Coliseum on the strength of four third-period goals. Fleury tallied the Game 4 winner at 3:38 of the third period when he snapped home a passout from Robert Reichel after checking-winger Mike Sullivan held the puck in at the blue line.

Blackhawks 4, Maple Leafs 3 CHICAGO — Jeremy Roenick scored one minutes, 23 seconds into overtime and Chicago beat Toronto to tie their opening-round Stanley Cup playoff series at 2-2.

Game 5 of the best-of-7 series will be played at Toronto Tuesday night.



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AL Boxscore

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Cleveland

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Lewis 5 0 0 0

Barnes 3 0 0 0

Selle 1 0 0 0

Murray 4 0 0 0

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Totals

Dreyer L-0-1 3

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Carpenter 1

WP—Johansen 1

Brewers 7

Kansas City

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Springer holds up

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mike Springer invited the field to catch him if it could in the final round of the Greater Greensboro Open. It almost did.

Springer held the lead from start to finish Sunday, but he didn't make it easy on himself.

He closed with a par-72 for a total of 13-under 275 for his first tournament victory. He finished three shots ahead of Ed Hummel, Brad Bryant and Hale Hummel.

The round was disrupted for about 15 minutes when protesters sat down in the middle of the 10th fairway to protest Kmart's conduct in its negotiations with a union representing workers at a local distribution center. Authorities arrested 64 people, getting them off the Forest Oaks Country Club course without holding up play for an extended period.

The tournament's main sponsor is Kmart Corp. With the rumor of further disruptions circulating around the course, three sheriff's deputies escorted Springer and his playing partner John Morse on the back nine.

As for the golf, it was Irwin who put up the biggest threat — and maybe had the biggest

Gilbert rallies for Reunion

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Gilbert landed a superb iron shot on the 17th hole Sunday and rallied from three shots behind to win the Reunion Pro-Am by a stroke, his first victory in two years on the Senior PGA Tour.

He closed with a 3-under-par 67 to finish at 8-under 202 on the windswept Oak Cliff Country Club course.

Gilbert lashed an 8-iron to within a foot of the cup at par-3 No. 17 to break a three-way tie with George Archer and Rocky Thompson.

"I'm still in shock," Gilbert said after collecting his \$75,000 check from a \$500,000 total purse. "It was the best shot I ever made under pressure."

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CITYLINE

The Talk of the Town

NBA Results

(P) = Playoff Game, (C) = Conference Finals, (F) = Finals, (A) = All-Star Game, (M) = Midweek, (S) = Sunday, (T) = Tuesday, (W) = Wednesday, (Th) = Thursday, (F) = Friday, (Sa) = Saturday, (Su) = Sunday.

UTAH (100) 97, Jazz 103, Lakers 97

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NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press

CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Major League Baseball

Standings

Baseball Associated Press

All Time COT

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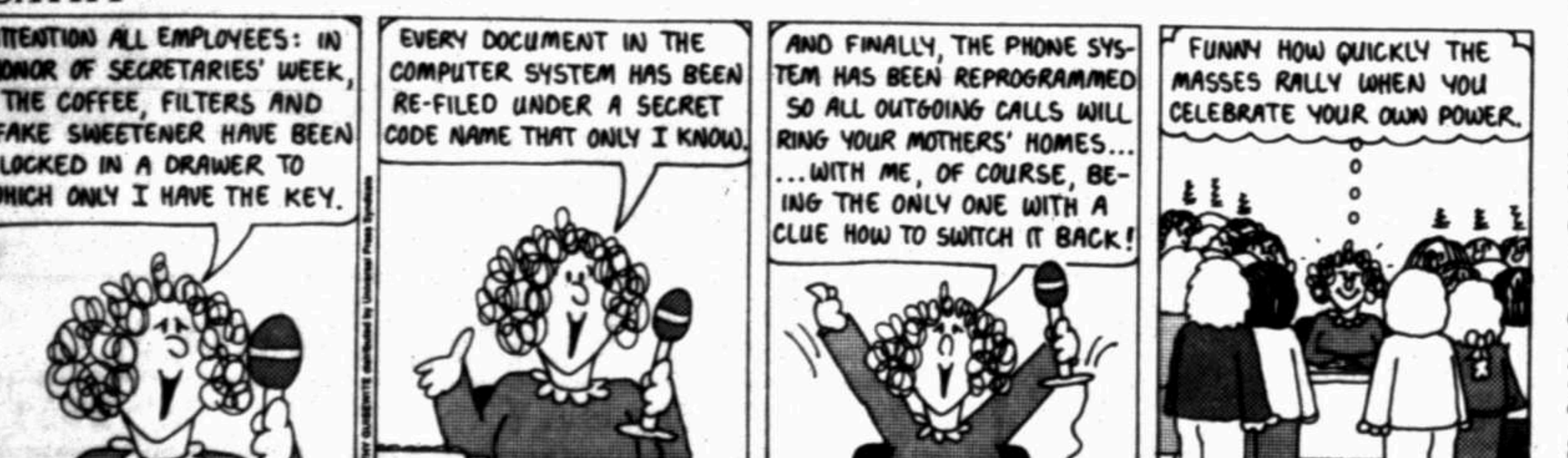
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CATHY



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STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



I.UANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Luck is on your side. Seize an unusual business opportunity. The decisions you make now will determine how well you do financially. You are entering a period of great achievement. Pursue the goals that mean the most to you. In August, you will be able to open previously closed doors and minds. Follow higher-ups' instructions to the letter. In December, a relative provides valuable answers. Show your gratitude. Widen your circle of friends and advisers early in 1995. Answer the call of romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: legendary jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar-winning actor Al Pacino, basketball player Meadowlark Lemon, actress-director Talia Shire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The arguments against a project may be louder and more numerous than those for it. The right social and professional connections will benefit both your image and your pocketbook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By holding firmly to your principles, you encourage key associates to follow your example. Financial maneuvers will produce even better results than planned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can retain the upper hand at work if you do not relent. Complete

essential tasks without further delay. The cost of doing business may be more expensive than ever.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An agreement is easier to obtain if you and the other party click. A fax, phone call or letter brings immediate results. New social contacts could lead to lucrative business alliances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All important matters should be attended to before noon. Keep your possessions safely under lock and key. Guard your reputation and physical well-being at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break away from your routine and plunge into a humanitarian project. Community service or charitable work fills an important need. Turn your home into a palace by rearranging the furniture and buying a few plants.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Storm clouds linger over office or home. Let poise and patience prevail and you will stay on top of things. Offer a sympathetic shoulder to people under pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look before you leap. Refuse to

sign anything without consulting legal or financial experts. A social event will rejuvenate your interest in a member of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business profits should increase if you are in the right place at the right time. You gain new insight into a difficult problem. The more projects you tackle, the more success you will have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It pays to let your hair down occasionally. Loved ones draw near. Terrific business prospects surround you. You get to pick and choose! Play for all the marbles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Uncertainty has no place in today's scenario. The future looks golden. Do your best to be happy and productive. Loved ones are your staunchest fans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is no time to be influenced by platitudes from agitated people. Refuse to let your enterprising ideas fall into oblivion; they have real merit. Plug financial leaks and save where you can.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Although these Taureans are born leaders, they will not resent holding a lesser position at work so long as they are supervised by able managers. Steadfast and hard-working, they make efficient and loyal employees. Wise parents will help these ambitious types learn to alternate work with play.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQJ6 ♥92 ♦K984 ♣943
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—This is not so much a question of point count as common sense. All the high cards are in the long suits, so they should be pulling their full weight. Since partner has length in the minors, the king of diamonds is particularly strong. We would bid three no trump regardless of whether our no-trump range is 15-17 or 16-18.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J6 ♥AKJ92 ♦AQ43 ♣83
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Here's another hand where the fact that all your high cards are in your long suits makes your hand better than it counts. We would bid three diamonds without a moment's hesitation.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q2 ♥A98 ♦Q953 ♣J642
 Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?
 A.—Compare these nine points with those in the first problem. The hand is much poorer because the high cards are scattered. The best you can do is raise to two no trump and, if your no-trump range is 15-17, we wouldn't criticize a pass too harshly.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J3 ♥6 ♦AKQJ5 ♣AJ1096
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
 A.—It's close as to whether you should pass or make a slam try. If you choose the latter, the correct action is four clubs, setting the suit and leaving maximum room to investigate. Since partner could still have the right cards for slam, despite the discouraging rebids, take full marks for either pass or four clubs.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q974 ♥J532 ♦4 ♣QJ83
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—We don't blame you if you chose to pass one spade—you don't

have much. However, we hate suppressing four-card support for partner's major, especially when we have a singleton to boot, so we would dredge up a raise to two spades, fully prepared to take the blame if anything goes wrong.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J10962 ♥A ♦A43 ♣AJ92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—If you bid two spades, it's time to take a refresher course—a new suit by the partner of an overcaller is not forcing and your hand is too strong to risk getting passed out in that spot. The way to tell partner of your strength is to cue-bid two hearts.

THE FAR SIDE



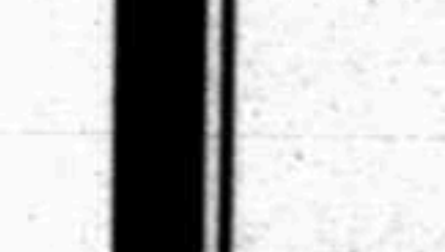
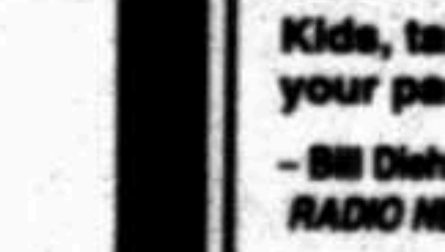
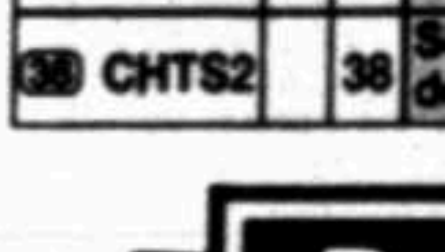
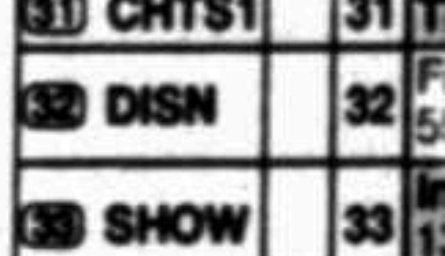
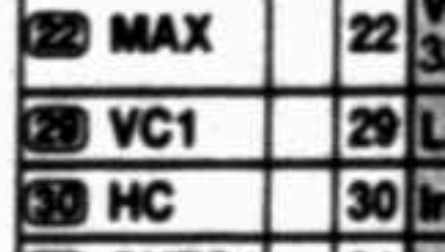
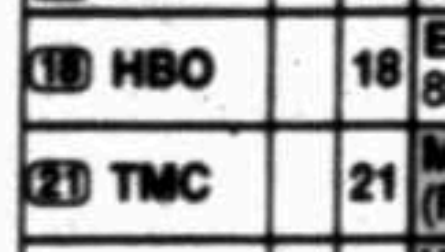
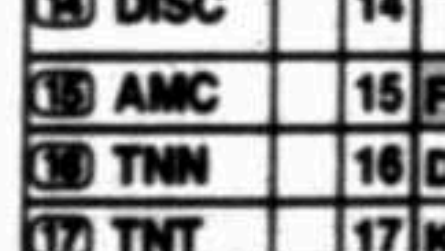
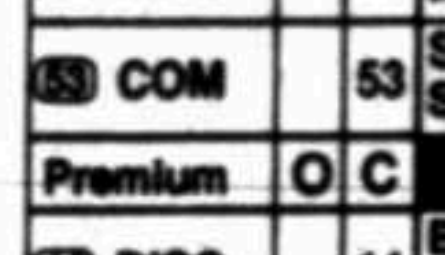
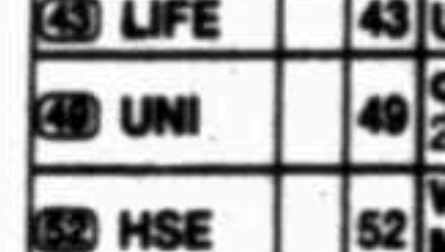
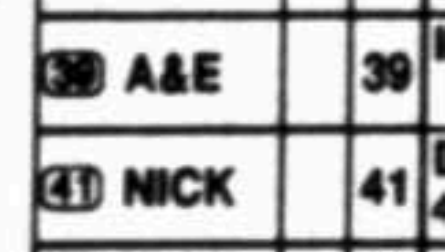
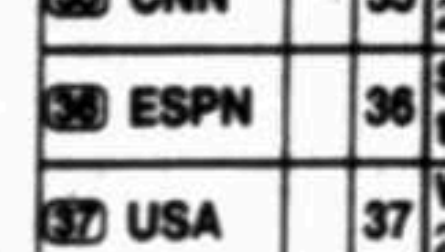
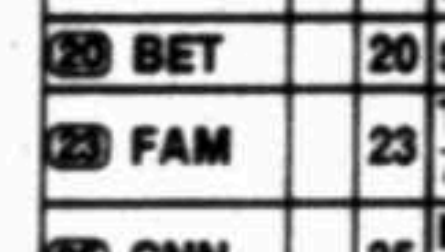
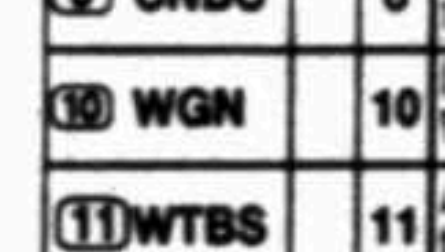
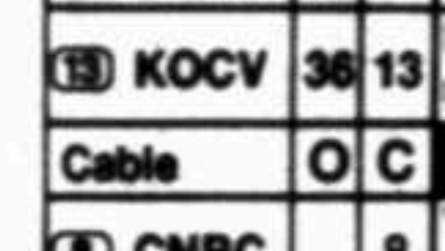
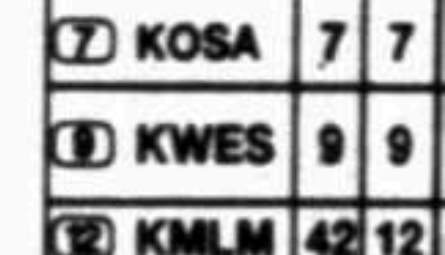
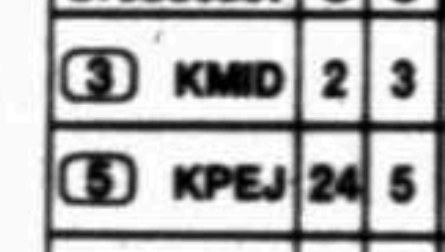
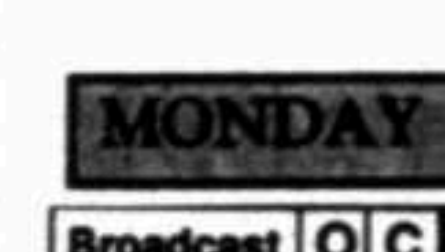
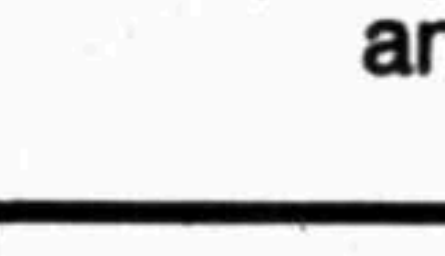
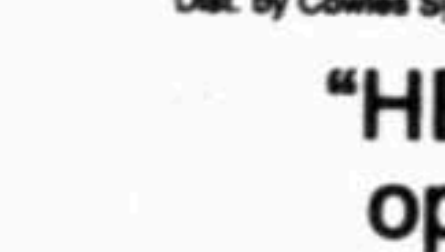
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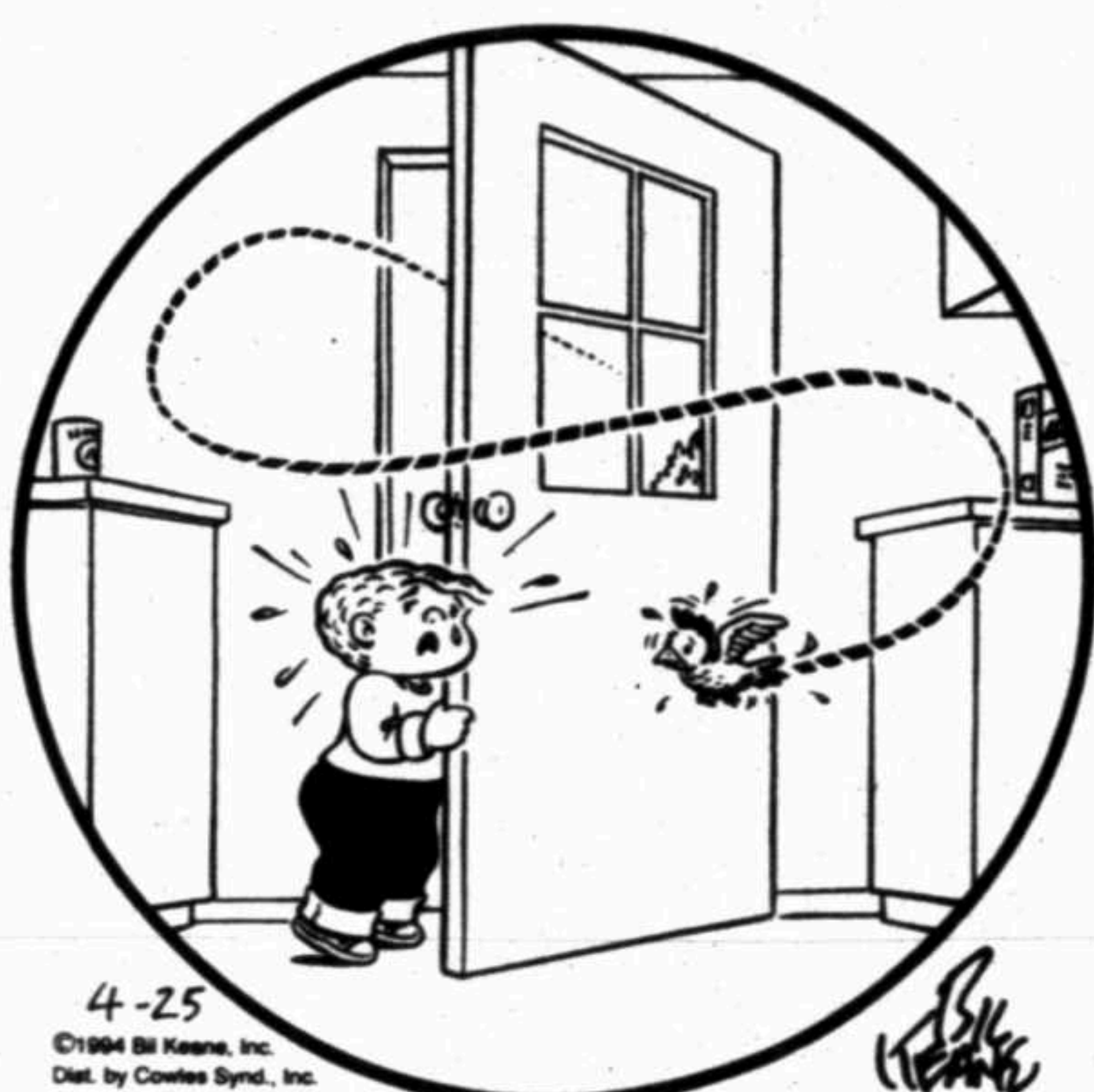
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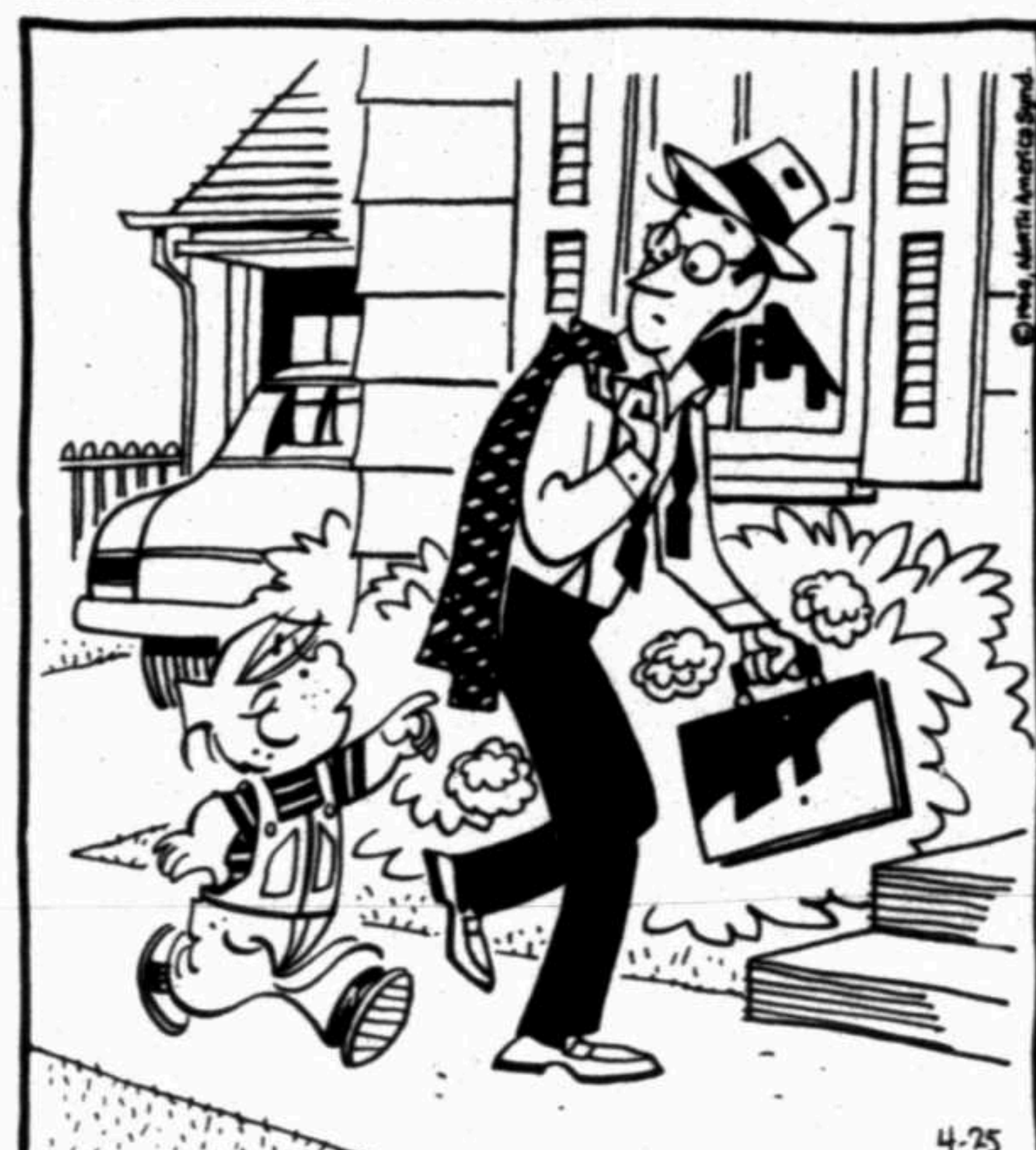
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FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY PRIME TIME April 25, 1994									
Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
3	KMD	2	3	News 274	Wheel of Fortune	Day One 1458	Getting Out (94) (Rebecca De Mornay, Ellen Burstyn) 4222	Star Trek: The Next Generation 20090	Mama's Family 26256
5	KPEJ	24	8	Full House 15019	Designing Women	Hostage for a Day (94) (George Wendt, Christopher Murphy) 88212	704 Hauser World 3748	Murphy Brown 1903	Hearst After Northern Exposure 1035
7	KOSA	7	7	News 1632	Rescue 911 5212	World 3748	1406	World 3748	1406
9	KWES	9	9	News 5564	This Season 9816	Tornado Alert: What You Need to Know	Web of Deception (94) (Powers Boothe, Pam Danbar) 48800	News 544157	The Tonight Show (10:35) 5229651
12	KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Live 586496	Call/Action	Benny Hinn 20038	Praise the Lord 23125	To Be Announced 768699	Sch/bach
13	KOCV	38	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 150944	I'll Fly Away: Eighteen/Fragile Truths 605816	Rescue 911 478699	Anatomy of a Springroll 478564	Real Personal	Equal Time
14	Cable	OC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
1	CNBC	8	8	Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivers Live 4355293	Tom Snyder 4352729
10	WGN	10	10	Designing Women	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds 926019	News 182941	Night Court	Emergency Call	Odd Couple
11	WTBS	11	11	Andy Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins 523380	Sword of the Valiant (PG, 84) (Miles O'Keefe, Cystelle Clain) 120816	G'graphic Explorer	Midnight Love Videos	Manic Men
20	BET	20	20	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul	Comedy
23	FAM	23	23	The Waltons (Part 1 of 2)	The Young Riders: The Deal 428261	The Young Riders: The Deal 428261	The 700 Club 458835	Comedy	Screen
35	CNN	35	35	Moneyline 298380	Crossfire 298632	PrimeTimeLive 649090	Larry King Live 665038	World News 645274	Sports Tonight 550767
36	ESPN	36	36	SportsCenter (5:30)	NHL Hockey: Eastern Conference Quarterfinal, Game Five 349380	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 465583	Baseball Tonight	Up Close 909757
37	USA	37	37	Wings 290748	Wings 101800	Murder, She Wrote 541458	WWF Monday Night RAW 650106	Silk Stalkings: Tough Love 663670	Wings 545835
38	A&E	38	38	In Search Of... 635922	David L. Wolper Presents 862146	Sherlock Holmes 704534	Lovejoy: The Kakiemon Tiger 104390	Carnivore! It's Tough at the Top 459467	David L. Wolper Presents 245456
41	NICK	41	41	Doug 498293	Muppets 498545	Partridge Family	Mork and Mindy	Mary Tyler Moore	Get Smart 916309
42	LIFE	42	42	Unsubbed Mysteries	Sisters 485125	I Posed for Playboy (R, 91) (445361)	Cristina... Edicion Especial 13748	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries thirtycome
49	UNI	49	49	Qos Mujeres, un Camino 27080	Mas Alla del Puente 17564	Clarissa 26212	Cristina... Edicion Especial 13748	Noticiero Univision	Linea Mortal 451361
52	HSE	52	52	WTA Tour 62903	Get Fit 62903	SportsTalk 39187	Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers 661895	Collector's World 66361	Collector's World 66361
53	COM	53	53	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap 2280293	Mystery Science Theater 3000 3390800	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line Is It?	Citizen Stern
14	DISC	14	14	Beyond 2000 640854	Frontiers of Flight 304598	Story of America's Classic Sailboats	Story of America's Classic Sailboats	Frontiers of Flight 754039	Story of America's Classic Sailboats
15	AMC	15	15	Funny Face (57) (Audrey Hepburn) 466729	The Sons of Katie Elder (95) (440801)	Funny Face (10:05) (57) 38144118	Funny Face (10:05) (57) 38144118	Funny Face (10:05) (57) 38144118	Funny Face (10:05) (57) 38144118
17	TNT	17	17	Dance	C'ry News	Funny Business	Music City Tonight 121552	Club Dance 312361	C'ry News
18	HBO	18	18	Kung Fu 447800	Never Forget (91) (Leonard Nimoy) 148632	Judgment at Nuremberg (81) (Spencer Tracy) 608854	The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom	Richard Jeni: Platypus Men (10:45)	Richard Jeni: Platypus Men (10:45)
21	TMC	21	21	Monster in a Box (5:30) (PG-13) 869477	Thunderheart (R, 92) (Val Kilmer, Graham Greene) 324090	Critical Condition (R, 97) (Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin) 3552274	Excessive Force (R-45) (Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin) 3552274	The Bodyguard (10:15) (R, 92) (Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston) 4314061	Rolling Call (11:10) (R, 92) 12014309
22	MAX	22	22	Vibes (5:15) (PG, 88) 32285380	Critical Condition (R, 97) (Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin) 3552274	Critical Condition (R, 97) (Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin) 3552274	Critical Condition (R, 97) (Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin) 3552274	Critical Condition (R, 97) (Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin) 3552274	Critical Condition (R, 97) (Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin) 3552274
23	VC1	23	23	Last Action Hero (5) 449318	Off the Air	Last Action Hero (PG-13, 93) 1284583	Off the Air	Body Doubles 4640651	Off the Air
30	HC	30	30	In the Line of Fire (5:30) (R, 93) 5849659	Needful Things (R, 93) (Max von Sydow) 1282125	Off the Air	Body Doubles 4640651	Off the Air	Body Doubles 4640651
31	CHTS1	31	31	The Man Without a Face (PG-13, 93) 1752019	The Man Without a Face (PG-13, 93) 1752019	The Man Without a Face (PG-13, 93) 1752019	The Man Without a Face (PG-13, 93) 1752019	The Man Without a Face (PG-13, 93) 1752019	The Man Without a Face (PG-13, 93) 1752019
32	DISN	32	32	Feerie Tele Theatre 555800	How the West Was Won (G, 93) (James Stewart, Debbie Reynolds) 41087187	Red Shoe Diaries	Love Street	Emanuelle's Amazon Adventure (10:05) (R, 88) 93083670	Ultimate Movie
33	SHOW	33	33	In Between (5:25) (PG-13) 19146800	Three of Hearts (R, 93) (William Baldwin, Kelly Lynch) 861274	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187
38	CHTS2	38	38	So I Married an Axe Murderer (5)	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187	So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, 93) (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis) 41087187

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PEOPLE

Amy Irving uses images from ex's 'Schindler' as inspiration on stage

NEW YORK — Amy Irving uses images from ex-husband Stephen Spielberg's "Schindler's List" as inspiration on Broadway.

She stars in the new Arthur Miller play "Broken Glass," the story of a Jewish woman in 1938 Brooklyn pushed into psychosomatic paralysis by a bad marriage and a terror of rising Nazism in Germany.

Spielberg's Oscar-winning movie "helped me a great deal on this," Irving told the Daily News in a story published Sunday.

To help her during a dream sequence, "the man pushing me down was Ralph Fiennes' Nazi," she said. "Since then, I've used other images, but I still have images from 'Schindler's List' inside."

RADNOR, Pa. — Alexandra Powers, who plays Tonya Harding in an upcoming TV movie, didn't mind the radical change from the Christian lawyer she normally plays on television.

"There must be some white trash in me somewhere because I like the clothes," Powers said in the April 30 TV Guide. "I don't mind the makeup. It's a little dramatic but I think it's kind of cool."

Powers, who plays lawyer Jane Halliday on "L.A. Law," was eager to make the switch from the more reserved character. "They said 'Tonya's a little cheesy. She's different from Jane Halliday,'" Powers said. "A lot of actresses want to protect the integrity of their character, but I said, 'Cheese me up! Go ahead!'"

Powers plays Harding in "Tonya and Nancy: The Inside Story," a tale of the knee-bashing attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

"Nobody knows the truth," Powers said. "There are times I watched her interviews and felt so bad I cried. Other times I watched her and thought, 'Aw honey, you should have rehearsed that better.'"

NEW YORK — Spike Lee is on the outs with his jazzman dad.

Bill Lee scored his son's first four films, but those days are over.

"I don't have anything to do with Spike now," Lee told New York Newsday in an interview published Sunday. "We haven't talked for two years."

The jazz musician with a history of heroin abuse says the feud began with his son's

intolerance of his interracial second marriage. Bad feelings intensified with "Jungle Fever," the younger Lee's take on black-white romance.

"That's directly talking about me and my wife in a negative way," he said.

Things got ugly in 1992, when the father asked his son for a few thousand dollars to cover household expenses. Spike turned him down "and his attitude was very insulting," said Lee, 65.

The rift came shortly after the father's heroin arrest, but he says that didn't contribute to the split.

"I'm glad I was arrested," he said. "It woke me up."

Asked for his side of the story, Spike didn't have much to say.

CHICAGO — The Duchess of York is "kicking a few shins" in America to raise awareness and research money for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease.

"For me it's a passion," she said Friday.

The former Sarah Ferguson, president of the Motor Neurone Disease Association of the United Kingdom, toured ALS research laboratories at Northwestern University Medical School and presented an award to researchers.

The duchess became involved in the fight against ALS, known in Britain as motor neurone disease, after it killed a friend, Sir Robert Cooke, in 1987.

NEW YORK — It was not a club or a hotel or a trendy dining room that drew Ian Schrager in the predawn hours Thursday.

It was a delivery room in New York Hospital, where his wife of two months, Rita Norona-Schrager gave birth to a 6-pound, 5-ounce daughter about 11 a.m.

The child is named Sophia Blanche Schrager after Schrager's late mother.

Speaking on a telephone by his wife's bed four hours after the birth, Schrager, the hotelier and a former owner of the Studio 54 nightclub, had paternal euphoria in his voice.

"I've never experienced anything like this before," he said. "It's like the twilight zone."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

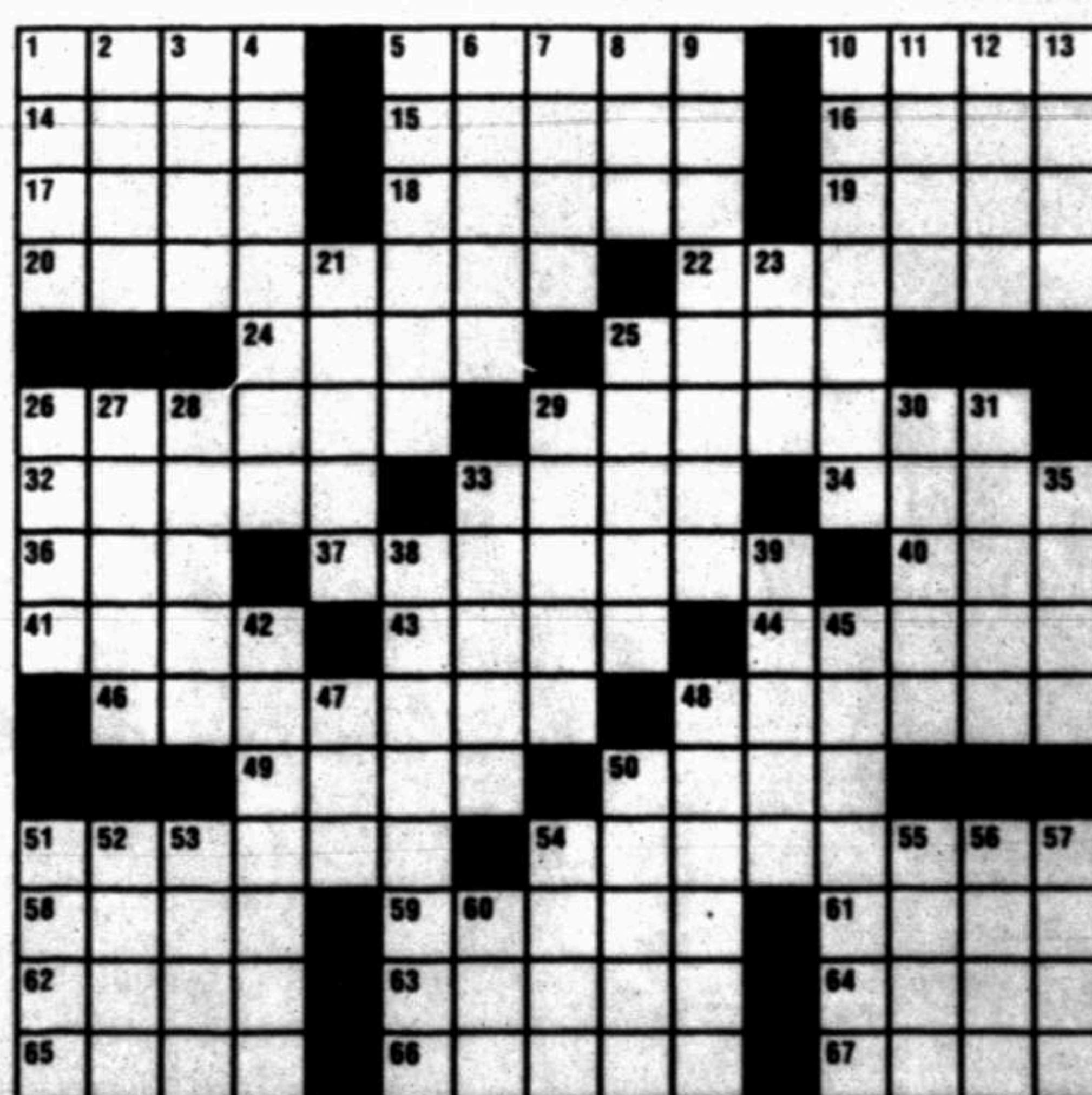
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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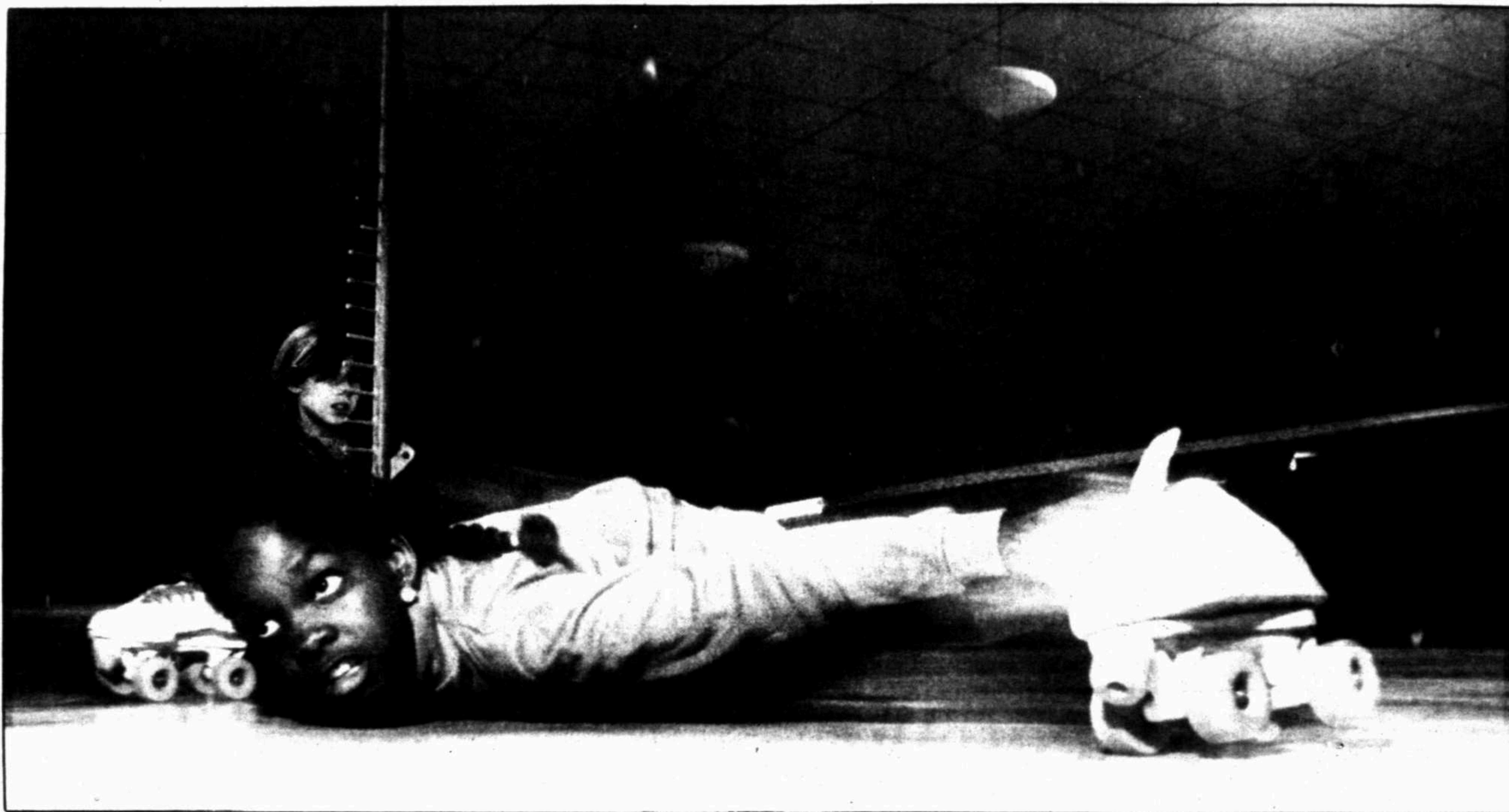


By William Canine
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4/25/94



A line of skaters waits their turn on the rink during a recent night of skating and socializing at KC's Nutty Roller.



Crystal Givens, 8, sees how low she can limbo.

BOOT SKATIN' BOOGIE

Where can children get the sensation of the wind whipping through their hair while speeding around on four wheels? No, it's not in a car — it's on roller skates at KC's Nutty Roller.

Keith Cain has been operator of the roller rink since 1986. The rink, at 1004-A Andrews Highway, was built in the early 1980s and has been a mecca for young people ever since.

Cain said the rink appeals mostly to children and teens from 7 on up to 15, although he tries to encourage a family atmosphere.

The place is usually packed on Tuesdays when everyone gets in for \$1. About 300 youths show up to hang out, visit with friends and skate for hours.

Carrie Martin, who volunteers with Big Brothers/Big Sisters brought out her little sister, 9-year-old Anita Vital, and two of Anita's sisters, 10-year-old Maria and 11-year-old Amalia.

Ms. Martin said she enjoys the music at the rink and watching her little sister learn and help the smaller children learn how to skate.

Amalia said she likes the music and Anita said she enjoys skating. Maria just likes the whole atmosphere.

That's what most of the youth at the rink say. They just enjoy hanging out with friends and skating to the top hits.

The youth also get to compete in speed skating for the various age groups, as well as do the limbo on skates.

"A skating rink is unusual in that it is a somewhat controlled atmosphere, yet the kids don't feel like they are under someone's thumb. They can socialize and have a good time," Cain said.

He said adults and staff are on hand to watch what goes on around the rink, which has some strict policies.

One of these policies is that if anyone gets involved in an altercation each person has to sit out for 15 minutes behind the skate rental counter to give them time to cool off.

Cain said there are from one to five adults and staff out in the rink area — often on skates — to keep things running smoothly.

He also provides for an off-duty police officer, usually a DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — officer to work on busy nights to keep things calm and act as a deterrent for potential problems.

Another policy restricts youth from leaving until 10 minutes before closing time or until their parents come in to pick them up, Cain said.

He said parents feel safe leaving their children there, knowing exactly where they'll be. He said most youth come in and stay until closing and don't want to leave.

Once inside, other than skating, there is plenty of room to sit and talk; there is also a snack bar and video games to entertain the skaters.

Cain said the rink hosts birthday parties and offers lessons, including artistic skating and speed skating.

The rink operator said he has always had an interest in skating. He has been skating since he could walk, he said. His parents met at a skating rink; Cain and his brother met their wives at skating rinks, too.

Cain said all three of his children have skated since they could walk. He said it can help children with coordination, balance and motor skills.



Kenneth Fletcher, LaTisha Fletcher, Emily Carlson, Ana Munoz and Christa Castleberry take a break from skating...with varying degrees of interest in the action on the rink.



Blaine St. John, 13, and Becky Hartman, 12, skate during a "couples only."



Tonya Fox, Amanda Walling and Jennifer Lange act out some of the lyrics of the Brooks and Dunn hit, "Boot Scootin' Boogie."

Story by TONIE MILLER-UZZEL

Photos by JOE D. WILLIAMS

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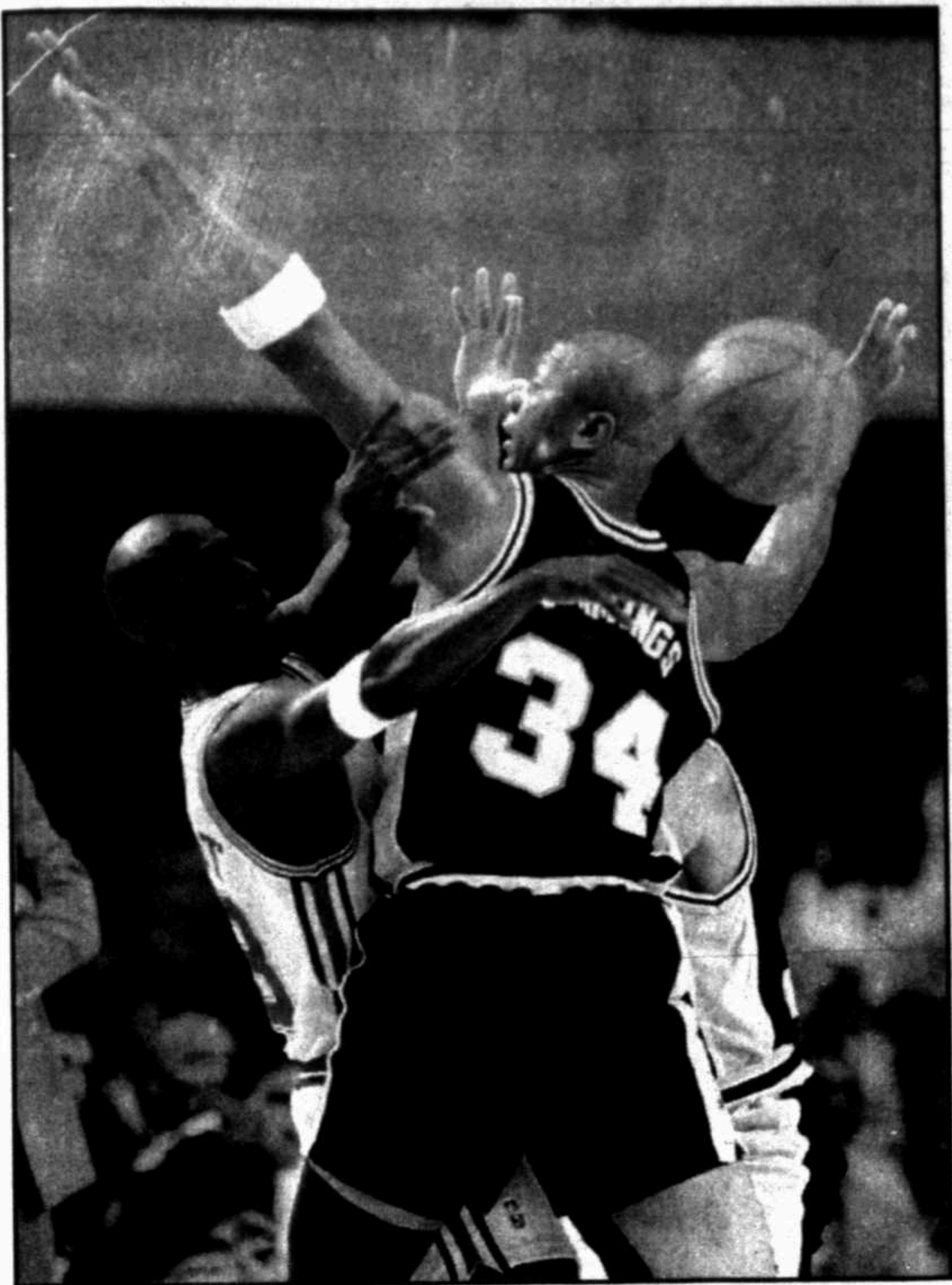
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Robinson's 71 for Spurs wins NBA scoring title



Gary Grant of the Clippers tries to pass the ball around San Antonio's Terry Cummings in the Spurs' season-ending win.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — David Robinson, in a supreme effort to win the NBA scoring title Sunday, became the fourth player in league history to surpass 70 points when he had 71 in San Antonio's 112-97 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Robinson finished the season with 2,383 points in 80 games, giving him an average of 29.787. Shaquille O'Neal, who led Robinson by

NBA Roundup

an average of .06 going into the game, needed 68 against New Jersey to win the scoring title at 29.790.

Robinson's finish was reminiscent of the final day of the 1977-78 season when David Thompson scored 73 points in an afternoon game, but lost the title when George Gervin had 63 that night. Wilt Chamberlain, Thompson and Elgin Baylor are the only players to score 70 points in an NBA game.

Robinson scored the Spurs' first 18 points and had that total after one period. He scored just six points in the second quarter, but came back with 19 in the third period and 28 in the fourth. He was 26-for-41 from the field, including one of two 3-pointers, and made 18 of 25 free throws.

The 71 points established was a team record, surpassing Gervin's 63 on April 9, 1978.

Mavericks 116, Timberwolves 102
DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks and Minnesota Timberwolves

hit their magic numbers Sunday night — 82.

Already having locked up lottery spots, Dallas and Minnesota played out their seasons against each other, with the Mavericks winning 116-102 behind 22 points from Tony Campbell and 20 from Jim Jackson.

Nuggets 115, Rockets 107
HOUSTON — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf missed just his 10th free throw in 229 attempts, but it was enough to cost him the NBA single-season percentage record when Denver defeated Houston.

Abdul-Rauf missed one of his two free throws to finish 219-for-229 for the season, or 95.6 percent. He missed two of his last seven free throws in his last three games.

Knicks 92, Bulls 76
CHICAGO — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points and New York used its rugged defense to beat Chicago in the regular-season NBA finale at historic Chicago Stadium.

The Knicks' victory was only their third in the last 28 games in Chicago, including the playoffs, and was a possible preview of a second-round matchup next month. New York captured three of four meetings this season.

76ers 110, Pistons 102
PHILADELPHIA — Orlando Woolridge had 24 points and 10 rebounds and Johnny Dawkins scored 14 of his 16 points in the

fourth period as Philadelphia defeated Detroit.

Sean Elliott scored 26 points and Marcus Liberty a season-high 23 points for the Pistons, who ended the season with their 13th straight loss.

Bullets 117, Hornets 99
LANDOVER, Md. — Wes Unseld announced his resignation after seven years as the Washington coach, immediately after his team finished its season with a 117-99 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

Tom Gugliotta scored 31 points and 7-foot-7 rookie Gheorghe Muresan had a career-high 21 to help the Bullets close out a dismal season.

Cavaliers 117, Celtics 91
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Cleveland set up another playoff series with longtime nemesis Chicago by beating Boston behind 22 points from John Williams.

Cleveland (47-35) clinched the sixth seed in the Eastern Conference and will open the first round Friday at Chicago against the third-seeded Bulls. Chicago has ousted the Cavs from the playoffs four times in the last six years.

Jazz 103, Lakers 97
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Karl Malone scored 15 of his 24 points in the third quarter and Utah beat Los Angeles to end the regular season with a club-record 20th road victory.

The Jazz, seeded fifth in the Western Conference playoffs, open

Thursday at San Antonio.

Sonics 110, Trail Blazers 106
PORTLAND, Ore. — Gary Payton and Vincent Askew led a second-half rally that brought Seattle back from a 17-point deficit as the SuperSonics ended their most successful regular season with a victory over Portland.

Askew sank four free throws in the final 16 seconds to clinch the Sonics' 63rd victory of the season, the most in the NBA. Seattle will have the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs as long as it advances.

Magic 120, Nets 91
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal's 32 points weren't enough to overcome late-charging David Robinson for the NBA scoring title as the Orlando Magic beat the New Jersey Nets 120-91 Sunday night.

O'Neal, who ended the season with a 29.35 average to Robinson's 29.79, could only shake his head when teammates told him late in the first half that Robinson exploded for 71 points in the Spurs' 112-97 victory over the Clippers.

Kings 105, Warriors 97
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Former Midland College star Spud Webb scored 25 points, including a key layup with 31 seconds left, and Sacramento rallied to end their ninth straight losing season with a victory over Golden State.

Mitch Richmond had 23 points and Olden Polynice 14 rebounds for the Kings, who scored the final seven points of the game.

COWBOYS: First choice slips by

(From 1C)

gressive and imaginative. We came close to getting McGinest. What I did today I would have done whether Jimmy was here or not."

Meanwhile, Barry Switzer, the former Oklahoma coach who ended the stormy Jones-Johnson relationship when he signed on to lead the Cowboys, was a sideline player for the day.

"I just learned a lot," Switzer said. "I was a spectator. I do think McGinest will be a good player. I was afraid we would get shutout on defensive ends."

The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Carver was taken as the 23rd pick in the draft as the Cowboys traded up five spots with the San Francisco 49ers. Dallas gave up its second pick in the second round and got

the 49ers seventh-round pick.

The Cowboys needed a pass rushing lineman or linebacker because they finished 18th in the NFL last year with only 34 sacks.

The Cowboys lost defensive linemen Jimmie Jones and Tony Casillas, and linebacker Ken Norton to free agency.

Jones, who turned down a trade with Cleveland for Harper that would have given the Cowboys the ninth spot in the draft, also nixed two deals with the Los Angeles Rams after McGinest was picked.

"It was a great draft if you got who you wanted but the best players were in the top 12 or 13," said scouting director Larry Lacey. "I think Carver will help us in his first year because we rotate seven or eight defensive linemen. 'He has a sudden burst but he's

not a rocket in the 40. He kind of reminds me of Charles Haley. I don't want to get carried away but he can be an exciting player. He has some growing to do."

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman was happy Harper didn't get traded.

"I didn't want to lose Alvin," Aikman said. "He's a big part of our offense."

Carver had 10 sacks his senior year at Arizona State and recorded 49 solo tackles.

"I think I have the ability to play for the Cowboys in the first year," Carver said. "They have a system that I like. They go after the quarterback. And I think I know how to pass rush. I'm a player who plays hard every down. I feel fortunate the Cowboys took me."

OILERS: Low on defensive ends

(From 1C)

"I'm in total shock, I was hoping I could end up with a team as good as the Houston Oilers," Ford said.

Defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher said Ford and McCants were side-by-side on the depth chart.

"I can work with that," Ford said. "I just want to come in and do my part."

The Oilers also lost promising defensive lineman Jeff Alm, who committed suicide last December following an auto accident in which his best friends were killed.

"We've actually lost three great players, counting Jeff Alm," defensive line coach Jim Stanley

said. "Jeff, bless his soul, he didn't play much for us last year but we counted on him playing for us."

Ford played all of last season at left defensive end for the Razorbacks and likely will remain at the end position with the Oilers.

Pro Bowl defensive tackle Ray Childress has expressed a desire to move outside to a defensive end position, but Pardee won't automatically make such a move.

"He's (Ford) definitely big enough to be considered either way," Pardee said. "Ray can too only you hesitate to move someone who is the premier player at his position."

The Oilers considered selecting Louisville defensive end Joe Johnson but the New Orleans Saints made him the 13th selection in the first round.

Oiler scout C.O. Brocato confirmed draft analyses that Ford needs to play more consistently.

"His effort improved greatly from his junior year to his senior year and I think he'll turn it up more when he gets here," Brocato said. "He'll have to turn it up and play all the time."

Ford sees no problems in playing a full game.

"I guess they don't know me as well as they think they do," Ford said.

TEXANS: Three go in first round

(From 1C)

Glenn was the nation's leading punt returner with a 19.9-yard average and had two touchdowns.

Glenn, the SWC defensive player of the year and a solid man-to-man defender, was forecast to go before Langham. But he said going after Langham didn't bother him.

"Different teams want different people. I'm just happy I'm a Jet," Glenn told KTCX-AM in Dallas.

"I'm just glad I'm the guy they wanted. You never go out there and say, 'I should have been the first one taken.'"

Jets general manager Dick Steinberg said Glenn was the best player on the board when it was their pick. Glenn ran a 4.4 in the 40 in a private workout and did well on the team's tests, Steinberg said.

Aggies running back Greg Hill was a late first-round pick, going

to Kansas City with the 25th pick. Hill may help the Chiefs' running back situation that looked somewhat shaky. Earlier this year, they cut Harvey Williams, and last year aging star Marcus Allen was the primary runner.

Hill, a 5-10, 206-pound junior, was the first back in Southwest Conference history to rush for 1,000 yards in his freshman and sophomore years.

LOCAL SPORTS

Innerarity wins ZAT net crown

ABILENE — Midland's Sarah Innerarity won the girls' 18 singles championship here Sunday in the Abilene Northwest ZAT tennis tournament at the Rose Park Tennis Center.

Innerarity defeated Abilene's Stephanie Smith, 6-0, 6-4, in the finals. She also had victories over Amarillo's Marci Melton, 6-1, 6-4; Fort Worth's Brandy Dees, by default; and No. 1 seed Sherri Betenbough of Wichita Falls, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Carrell, Noah win Rusty Swing title

The team of Carrell and Noah combined for a 202 total to win Green Tree Country Club's Rusty Swing golf tournament Sunday by nine strokes over the team of Starks and McEntire.

Huckabee and Moses placed third at 215 while Newman and Beck took fourth at 216.

Doug Noah also had a hole-in-one during the tournament, acing GTCC's No. 17 hole with a three-iron over 195 yards.

Championship Flight: 1. Carrell-Noah, 202; 2. Starks-McEntire, 211; 3. Huckabee-Moses, 215; 4. Newman-Beck, 216; 5. (tie) Holloway-Harrison and Jones-Frazier, 217.
President's Flight: 1. Mitchell-Anderson, 222 (Only results available).
Third Flight: 1. McWhirter-McWhirter, 206; 2. Hill-Cunningham, 210; 3. Borg-Moses, 217; 4. Gilbert-Murphy, 218; 5. Nowell-Vandort, 220.
Fourth Flight: 1. Plank-Jeffers, 218; 2. Haskey-Kirby, 221; 3. Rogers-Ketchum, 222; 4. Pitts-Ochsner, 223; 5. Harbert-Holder, 226.
Fifth Flight: 1. Bryan-Stark, 211; 2. Alexander-Moore, 215; 3. Robinson-Rasure, 222; 4. Abright-Blair, 223; 5. Coffman-Dimore, 223.
Sixth Flight: 1. Ross-Shatzoff, 220; 2. Con-Potter, 223; 3. Crow-Smith, 224; 4. Brown-Lisp, 231; 5. Pearson-Bearden, 233.
Seventh Flight: 1. Heck-Hack, 229; 2. O'Hara-Pittenger, 233; 3. Cadet-Tull, 233; 4. Cain-O'Brien, 237; 5. Harrel-Green, 238.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Longhorns take first-round lead

WACO — Freshman Marcus Jones tied the Southwest Conference tournament record with a 4-under-par 66, helping defending SWC champion Texas to a 13-stroke lead after Sunday's first round.

Jones and Texas A&M's Ryan Dreyer were tied for the lead after the first round, three strokes ahead of three-time SWC individual champion Justin Leonard of Texas.

Leonard, the 1992 U.S. Amateur champion, could break the SWC

SWC Golf

record if he comes back to win his fourth title.

Texas, hoping to win its seventh-straight conference title, had a team-total 278. Houston was in second after the round with 291.

Baylor and Texas Christian were close behind, with team scores of 292 and 294, respectively. Southern Methodist had a 299, Texas A&M had 300, Texas Tech had 304 and Rice shot a 305.

SWC Women's Championship

FORT WORTH — Texas' Nadine Ash shot a tournament-record 3-under-par 68 Sunday, leading the Lady Longhorns to a second-straight Southwest Conference championship.

Ash's 68 was the lowest score in the 12-year history of the SWC women's tournament. She won the SWC individual title with a three-day score of 215, the second-best score in tournament history.

Texas runners sweep titles

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas defended its titles Sunday in both the men's and women's divisions of the Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Rice.

Nicole Devonish won the long jump and senior Eileen Vanisi won the shotput as the Lady Longhorns took the lead over Rice. The Lady Longhorns had 150 points, 26 from hurdler and jumper Telisa Young. Rice had 126 for second, followed by Baylor, 82, and Houston, 78.

The men's team from Texas had a relatively easy victory with Donnie O'Neal's winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Derek Spears' winning the 400-meter hurdles. Freshman

Richard Duncan scored 22 points alone for Texas which had 143 1/4 points. Texas A&M was second with 114 3/4, while Houston had 90 3/4.

"We had an overall good meet," said Texas men's coach Stan Huntsman. "I was pretty pleased with our effort all across the board."

It was the fourth title in a row for the women and the third title in a row for the men.

The closest race of the day was the women's 100-meter hurdles, won by Anjanette Kirkland of Texas A&M by 1/1000th of a second over Dawn Burrell of Houston. The time of 13.44 set a meet record.

"I didn't run that great," said

Kirkland, a sophomore from San Antonio. "I didn't get off to a good start. I was last after the first hurdle. I just had to kick it in and stay strong in the finish."

Ubeda Anderson of Houston won the 110-meter high hurdles over teammate Steve Adegbite with a time of 14.01.

Houston's Anderson also anchored the 4x100-meter winning relay team that beat Baylor with a time of 39.60.

Donovan Powell of Texas Christian won the 100-meter dash by a fraction of a second over defending meet champion Sam Jefferson of Houston, who had been slowed by hepatitis this year.

Complete First Two Rounds of NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Selections Sunday in the 1994 NFL draft with team, player, projected position and college (x-compensatory selection):

First Round
1. Cincinnati, Dan Wilkinson, dt, Ohio State.
2. Indianapolis, Marshall Faulk, rb, San Diego State.
3. Washington, Heath Shuler, qb, Tennessee.
4. New England, Willie McGinest, de, Southern Cal.
5. Indianapolis (from Los Angeles Rams), Trev Alberts, lb, Nebraska.
6. Tampa Bay, Trent Diller, qb, Fresno State.
7. San Francisco (from Atlanta through Indianapolis and Los Angeles Rams), Bryant Young, dt, Notre Dame.
8. Seattle, Sam Adams, de, Texas A&M.
9. Cleveland, Antonio Langham, db, Alabama.
10. Arizona, Jamir Miller, lb, UCLA.
11. Chicago, John Thierly, lb, Alcorn State.
12. New York Jets (from New Orleans), Aaron Glenn, db, Texas A&M.
13. New Orleans (from New York Jets), Joe Johnson, de, Louisville.
14. Philadelphia, Bernard Williams, dt, Georgia.
15. Los Angeles Rams (from San Diego through San Francisco), Wayne Gandy, dt, Auburn.
16. Green Bay (from Miami), Aaron Taylor, ot, Notre Dame.
17. Pittsburgh, Charles Johnson, wr, Colorado.
18. Minnesota (from Denver), DeWayne Washington, cb, North Car-

olina State.
19. Minnesota, Todd Stousie, ot, California.
20. Miami (from Green Bay), Tim Bowens, dt, Mississippi.
21. Detroit, Johnnie Morton, wr, Southern Cal.

Second Round
22. Los Angeles Raiders, Rob Fredrickson, lb, Michigan State.
23. Dallas (from San Francisco), Shante Carver, de, Arizona State.
24. New York Giants, Thomas Lewis, wr, Indiana.
25. Kansas City, Greg Hill, rb, Texas A&M.
26. Houston, Henry Ford, de, Arkansas.
27. Buffalo, Jeff Burris, db, Notre Dame.
28. San Francisco (from Dallas), William Floyd, rb, Florida State.
29. x-Cleveland (from Philadelphia), Derrick Alexander, wr, Michigan.

Third Round
30. Cincinnati, Darnay Scott, wr, San Diego State.
31. Washington, Tre Johnson, g, Temple.
32. Indianapolis, Eric Mahlum, g, California.
33. Los Angeles Rams, Isaac Bruce, wr, Memphis State.
34. Tampa Bay, Erick Rhett, rb, Florida.
35. New England, Kevin Lee, wr, Alabama.
36. Seattle, Kevin Mawae, c, Louisiana State.
37. Philadelphia (from Atlanta), Bruce Walker, dt, UCLA.
38. Arizona, Chuck Levy, rb, Arizona.
39. Chicago, Marcus Spears, ot, NW Louisiana.
40. Minnesota (from Cleveland through Philadelphia and Atlanta), David Palmer, wr, Alabama.
41. New York Jets, Ryan Var-

borough, wr, Wyoming.
42. Philadelphia, Charlie Garner, rb, Tennessee.
43. San Diego, Isaac Davis, g, Arkansas.
44. New Orleans, Mario Bates, rb, Arizona State.
45. x-Atlanta (from Minnesota), Bert Emanuel, wr, Rice.
46. x-Dallas, Larry Allen, g, Sonoma State.
47. x-New York Giants, Thom as Randolph, cb, Kansas State.
48. x-Buffalo, Bucky Brooks, wr, North Carolina.
49. x-Los Angeles Rams, Toby Wright, db, Nebraska.
50. Pittsburgh, Brenton Buckner, de, Clemson.

Fourth Round
51. Denver, Allen Aldridge, lb, Houston.
52. Los Angeles Raiders (from Minnesota), James Foltson, b, NE Louisiana.
53. San Francisco (from Green Bay), Kevin Mitchell, lb, Syracuse.
54. Miami, Aubrey Beavers, lb, Oklahoma.
55. Los Angeles Raiders, Fernando Smith, de, Jackson State.
56. Los Angeles Rams (from San Francisco), Brad Cline, dt, Wayne State.
57. Detroit, Van Malone, de, Texas.
58. Kansas City, Donnell Bennett, rb, Miami.
59. New York Giants, Jeremy Sehorn, db, Southern Cal.
60. Houston, Jason Nuneley, de, Alabama.
61. Buffalo, Lonnie Johnson, lb, Florida State.
62. San Francisco (from Dallas), Tyrone Drakeford, db, Virginia Tech.
63. x-San Diego, Vaughn Parker, g, UCLA.
64. x-Buffalo, Sam Rogers, rb, Colorado.
65. x-Miami (from Arizona), Tim Ruddy, c, Notre Dame.

Southwest Conference Outdoor Track Championship The Associated Press
Women
Long jump—1. Nicole Devonish, Texas, 20-6 1/2.
2. Dawn Burrell, Houston, 20-3.
3. Texas Young, Texas, 19 1/4.
4. Latessa Wilson, Texas, 19 1/4.
5. Danyelle Canada, Texas A&M, 18-11 1/2.
6. Dacia Smith, Baylor, 18-4.
Shot put—1. Eileen Vanisi, Texas, 55-9 1/2.
2. Stephanie Wadsworth, Texas Christian, 50-11 1/2.
3. Teri Steer, Southern Meth., 49-10 1/4.
4. Dede Pargmann, Southern Meth., 48-2 1/2.
5. Valerie Tullock, Rice, 48-4.
6. Tabitha Polk, Texas Tech, 45-6 1/4.
4x100-meter relay—1. Baylor, 44.80.
2. Texas, 44.82.
3. Houston, 45.06.
4. Texas A&M, 45.32.
5. Texas Christian, 48.41.
6. Texas A&M, Did not finish.
Baylor running order: She She Crawford, Stacy Miligan, Dominique Davis, Donna Smith.
400-meter—1. Doreen Long, Houston, 52.93.
2. Vonda Newhouse, Rice, 53.24.
3. Stacy Miligan, Baylor, 53.37.
4. Zanita Davis, Texas, 53.66.
5. Donna Howard, Texas, 53.84.
6. Melissa Straker, Rice, 54.13.
7. Tanielle Mills, Rice, 54.26.
100-meter hurdles—1. Anjanette Kirkland, Texas A&M, 13.44.
2. Dawn Burrell, Houston, 13.44.
3. Rosa Baker, Texas A&M, 13.57.
4. Telisa Young, Texas 14.18.
5. Kim Ford, Baylor, 14.20.
6. Devina Ammonds, Houston, 14.43.
1,500-meter—1. Candace Leemaster, Rice, 4:20.87.
2. Andrea Hynes, Texas, 4:28.12.
3. Stacy Smith, Rice, 4:32.12.
4. Jennifer Hamel, Baylor, 4:36.18.
5. Emily Massad, Rice, 4:36.20.
6. Gunilla Anderson, Texas Tech, 4:37.79.
5,000-meter—1. Marlene Frazier, Texas, 11:3.2.
2. Donna Smith, Baylor, 11.4.
3. Crystal Braddock, Texas, 11.5.
4. She She Crawford, Baylor, 11.5.
5. Doreen Davis, Baylor, 11.5.
6. Stacy Sparks, Houston, 11.6.
5,000-meter—1. Katie Swords, Southern Meth., 16:43.26.
2. Nicole Alekswich, Rice, 16:51.73.

Catherine Hall, Baylor, 17:01.77.
4. Katy Eklot, Rice, 17:33.56.
5. Simone Shepard, Southern Meth., 17:50.01.
6. Heather Case, Texas, 17:52.28.
4x400-meter relay—1. Texas, 3:35.82.
2. Baylor, 3:37.01.
3. Rice, 3:40.00.
4. Houston, 3:42.17.
5. Texas A&M, 3:50.88.
6. Texas Tech, 3:54.88.
Texas running order: Dana Riley, Marlene Frazier, Zanita Davis, Donna Howard.
Men
Javelin—1. Ty Sevin, Texas A&M, 241-5.
2. Carlie Panton, Texas A&M, 224-1.
3. Greg Marsh, Texas, 214-6.
4. Ryan Haylock, Rice, 200-5.
5. Ed Howard, Rice, 199-3.
6. Fernando Patomo, Texas A&M, 198-3.
4x100-meter relay—1. Houston, 39.60.
2. Baylor, 39.88.
3. Texas Christian, 40.1.
4. Texas Tech, 40.62.
5. Texas, 40.74.
6. Texas A&M, 40.95.
Southern Meth., 41.18.
Houston running order: Isaac Bell, Sheddric Fields, Sam Jefferson, Ubeja Anderson.
400-meter—1. Chris Jones, Rice, 45.73.
2. Dean Minor, Baylor, 45.74.
3. Raoul Howard, Baylor, 45.91.
4. Tony Miller, Baylor, 46.12.
5. Bryan Bronson, Rice, 46.33.
6. Corey Williams, Baylor, 46.58.
7. Kyle Lane, Texas, 47.02.
8. Baylor, 47.31.
1,500-meter—1. Scott Garvin, Texas A&M, 3:48.83.
2. Dany Castro, Texas, 3:50.10.
3. Dany Jordan, Southern Meth., 3:50.48.
4. Peter Allen, Southern Meth., 3:50.51.
5. Jason Lunn, Rice, 3:51.55.
6. Charles Williams, Southern Meth., 3:51.84.
3,000-meter steeplechase—1. Donnie O'Neal, Texas, 9:11.74.
2. Ralph Ayvad, Texas Tech, 9:17.68.
3. David Cunningham, Baylor, 9:18.95.
4. Joe Paraz, Texas Tech, 9:19.79.
5. Donnie Bodron, Texas A&M, 9:24.43.
6. Brian Piper, Texas A&M, 9:31.89.
100-meter hurdles—1. Ubeja Anderson, Houston, 13.73.
2. Steve Adegbite, Houston, 13.91.
3. Larry Wade, Texas A&M, 14.06.
4. Dwayne Rice, Texas, 14.10.
5. Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 14.11.
6.

Derek Spears, Texas, 14.22.
100-meter—1. Donovan Powell, Texas Christian, 10:37.
2. Samuel Jefferson, Houston, 10:44.
3. Sheddric Fields, Houston, 10:51.
4. Marcus Stokes, Texas, 10:51.
5. Derrell Mitchell, Texas Tech, 10:73.
6. Eric Lathan, Baylor, 10:76.
800-meter—1. Brian Klein, Rice, 1:48.90.
2. Corey Cotton, Texas A&M, 1:49.34.
3. Darni Strong, Baylor, 1:50.01.
4. Jay Heide, Baylor, 1:50.53.
5. Mike Miller, Texas A&M, 1:50.83.
6. Stacy Zam-zow, Texas A&M, 1:51.89.
400-meter hurdles—1. Derek Spears, Texas, 3:48.83.
2. Curt Young, Texas A&M, 3:50.14.
3. Vincenzo Cox, Houston, 3:50.58.
4. Quinton Miller, Rice, 3:50.58.
5. Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 3:51.11.
6. Cliff Alexander, Rice, 3:51.87.
Shot put—1. Courtney Ireland, Southern Meth., 61-9.
2. David Winkler, Southern Meth., 57-6 1/2.
3. Teddy Reynolds, Texas A&M, 56-7 1/2.
4. Larry Taylor, Texas A&M, 51-10 1/2.
5. Ian Winchester, Southern Meth., 51-9 1/4.
6. Kod Odingbe, Rice, 51-9.
200-meter—1. Bryan Bronson, Rice, 20:53.
2. Ubeja Anderson, Houston, 20:59.
3. Chris Jones, Rice, 21:01.
4. Marcus Stokes, Texas, 21:17.
5. Dallas Cowan, Texas Christian, 21:42.
6. Glen Eberk, Southern Meth., 21:45.
4x400-meter—1. Baylor, 3:02.58.
2. Rice, 3:05.82.
3. Texas A&M, 3:06:14.
4. Texas, 3:08:24.
5. Texas Tech, 3:18:98.
6. Corey Williams, Tony Miller, Raoul Howard, Don Minor.
5,000-meter—1. Ben Meilan, Southern Meth., 14:43.47.
2. Scott Garvin, Texas A&M, 14:45.79.
3. Kamel Masse, Texas, 14:45

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100

Transportation
200

Employment
300

Merchandise
400

Rentals
600

Real Estate
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is given that UPC Micro-Treat, whose principal business office is at Post Office Box 8910, Midland, Texas, Midland County, Texas, intends, on or before March 10, 1994, to become incorporated with a change of firm name to Micro-Treat, Inc.
Jerry Randall Howton, Partner
LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS) invites all interested individuals non-profit and for-profit agencies, organizations, or government entities to submit proposals to provide Broker Services for Campings. All services will be used in the Department's Child Protective Services (CPS) program.

Contractor will act on referrals received from CPS staff and make all arrangements for CPS children to attend camp, including selecting the appropriate camp for the child.

The Broker selected will be paid by the Department for making the camping arrangements.

Selected Contractor will receive referrals and serve clients from the sixty (60) counties of the Department's Region 2/9.

The emphasis of camping is used by the Department to:

- Improve child's social skills.
- Improve child's self-esteem and self image.
- Develop/advance child's special skills or abilities, and
- Provide respite for the caregiver of the child.

The contract awarded under this RFP will be effective June 6, 1994 through March 31, 1995. Payment for these services will be on a rate basis, per child for which arrangement is made. Other camping related cost will be paid on a cost reimbursement basis for expenses incurred.

The maximum available for all camping services is \$60,000.00 for the contract period June 6, 1994 through March 31, 1995. Most, if not all, services purchased in this contract year, and subsequent renewals will be during the summer months, June through August.

A "Request for Proposal" packet may be obtained beginning April 27, 1994 by contacting:

Loly Valdez
TDPRS Contract Technician
2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 368-2684

The last day to request a packet is May 20, 1994. The deadline for submitting proposals is May 20, 1994 at 4:30 p.m.

Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr., 682-5508.
Reg. mtg., 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 p.m. dinner 7 p.m. Bus. mtg. 8 p.m.
Gary Anderson, Pres., Bob Elwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Outburst.
Reg. stated meeting 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 a.m. Breakfast 7:30 a.m.
Gary Painter, W.M. Bob Elwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland at Outburst.
25 Year Award Tuesday, April 26th, 7:30 p.m.

Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Secy.
Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
E.A. DEGREE Monday, April 25th at 7 p.m.
682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Secy.

Announcements

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

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220 Trucks and Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Trailers, Utility Trailers
245 Recreational Vehicles
250 Boats and Motors
260 Air Services
265 Auto Parts/Accessories
305 Job Vacancies
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
340 Child Care Providers
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities

Automobiles Domestic

Super Show 94
April 23 & 24, 1994

Announcements

400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
411 Jewelry
412 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereoes & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Warehouse/Storage
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
695 Manufactured Homes
700 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

Public Notices

WE are trying to locate the owners of unclaimed mules still located at Automotive Industries/Texas Plastic Division (formerly known as Texas Plastic Industries). If you feel you have a mule located at ALL TPD, we are asking that you contact one of the following people and authorize us to either ship your mule(s) to you at your expense or scrap them for you in Midland. After 30 days from the date of this notification, we will dispose of any unclaimed mules at our discretion.
Alonzo Uribe or Steve Hesse (915)684-4431, (915)684-3882 Fax.
MIDLAND County Housing Authority will be accepting applications for the 1, 2, & 3 bedroom units under the Mod-Rehab program only. If you are interested, please call first to make an appointment. Please call between the hours of 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

Midland County Housing Authority va comensar a aceptar aplicaciones para 1, 2 y 3 dormitorios unidades bajo el programa Mod-Rehab. Se esta interesando por favor de llamar primero para hacer una cita. Por favor de llamar dentro las 9:00 y 11:00 de la mañana.

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LOST: BLACK Male Chow, 3/27 in the vicinity of Midland Dr. & Illinois. Reward. 687-0934.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST: Long haired Siamese male cat, vicinity of Country Club and football stadium. 682-1955.

LOST: Large wolf type neutered male. North of Loop 250, mail vicinity. 520-8523.

LOST: Gold Rooster watch on tan leather strap. Lost in or near Dillard's on Saturday. Reward. 684-7206.

Lost & Found

LOST: Grey male Tabby cat with very short hair and big ears vicinity of Quannah Parker Elementary. Reward. 694-1807.

\$300 REWARD! No questions Asked! For information! return of large gray plastic tool box containing Medical Equipment. Left in driveway Sunday April 10th on Haynes. Call 683-6803, 683-6271, 689-0049.

FOUND: black Cocker/mix female with white chest and muzzle, on I-20. 682-5467.

FOUND: Near Lakes apartments, brown dog, 7 month old, male, lovable. 520-7749.

FOUND: Mixed breed dark gray small dog. White markings, long tail, male. 683-3548.

FOUND: small white puppy, probably less than 1 year old vicinity of Oaklawn. 697-6110 or 686-7000.

LOST: Black with white Manx cat, she has no tail. Midkiff and Industrial. Please call if you may have seen her. 520-9890.

LOST - White poodle mix, no collar, 13 year old male, answers to name "Abner". Lost on Haynes/Goodard area on 4/21. REWARD. Call 694-1377.

LOST: black, female Lab named Roxie. Wearing choker chain, 6 months old. Call 694-9487, 570-7717.

FOUND: SIAMISE Male cat, on Bowie street. 689-7465.

LOST: Black & white cat, Wadley & Ward area. 684-5364.

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Automobiles Domestic

Super Show 94
April 23 & 24, 1994

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430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereoes & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Warehouse/Storage
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
695 Manufactured Homes
700 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
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800-1000 Who's Who Services

Public Notices

WE are trying to locate the owners of unclaimed mules still located at Automotive Industries/Texas Plastic Division (formerly known as Texas Plastic Industries). If you feel you have a mule located at ALL TPD, we are asking that you contact one of the following people and authorize us to either ship your mule(s) to you at your expense or scrap them for you in Midland. After 30 days from the date of this notification, we will dispose of any unclaimed mules at our discretion.
Alonzo Uribe or Steve Hesse (915)684-4431, (915)684-3882 Fax.
MIDLAND County Housing Authority will be accepting applications for the 1, 2, & 3 bedroom units under the Mod-Rehab program only. If you are interested, please call first to make an appointment. Please call between the hours of 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

Midland County Housing Authority va comensar a aceptar aplicaciones para 1, 2 y 3 dormitorios unidades bajo el programa Mod-Rehab. Se esta interesando por favor de llamar primero para hacer una cita. Por favor de llamar dentro las 9:00 y 11:00 de la mañana.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
IGUALDAD DE OPORTUNIDAD EN LA VIVIENDA

PERSONALS
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

NATURAL ENERGY TABLET Will help you exercise. LOSE WEIGHT and INCHES now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 688-3025.

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE MORE ENERGY using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK Male Chow, 3/27 in the vicinity of Midland Dr. & Illinois. Reward. 687-0934.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST: Long haired Siamese male cat, vicinity of Country Club and football stadium. 682-1955.

LOST: Large wolf type neutered male. North of Loop 250, mail vicinity. 520-8523.

LOST: Gold Rooster watch on tan leather strap. Lost in or near Dillard's on Saturday. Reward. 684-7206.

LOST: Yorkshire Terriers, female and male, black and tan. Lost in 3600 block of Boyd. 520-7920.

Automobiles Domestic

Super Show 94
April 23 & 24, 1994

Announcements

400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
411 Jewelry
412 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereoes & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Warehouse/Storage
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
695 Manufactured Homes
700 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
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505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
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615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Warehouse/Storage
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
695 Manufactured Homes
700 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
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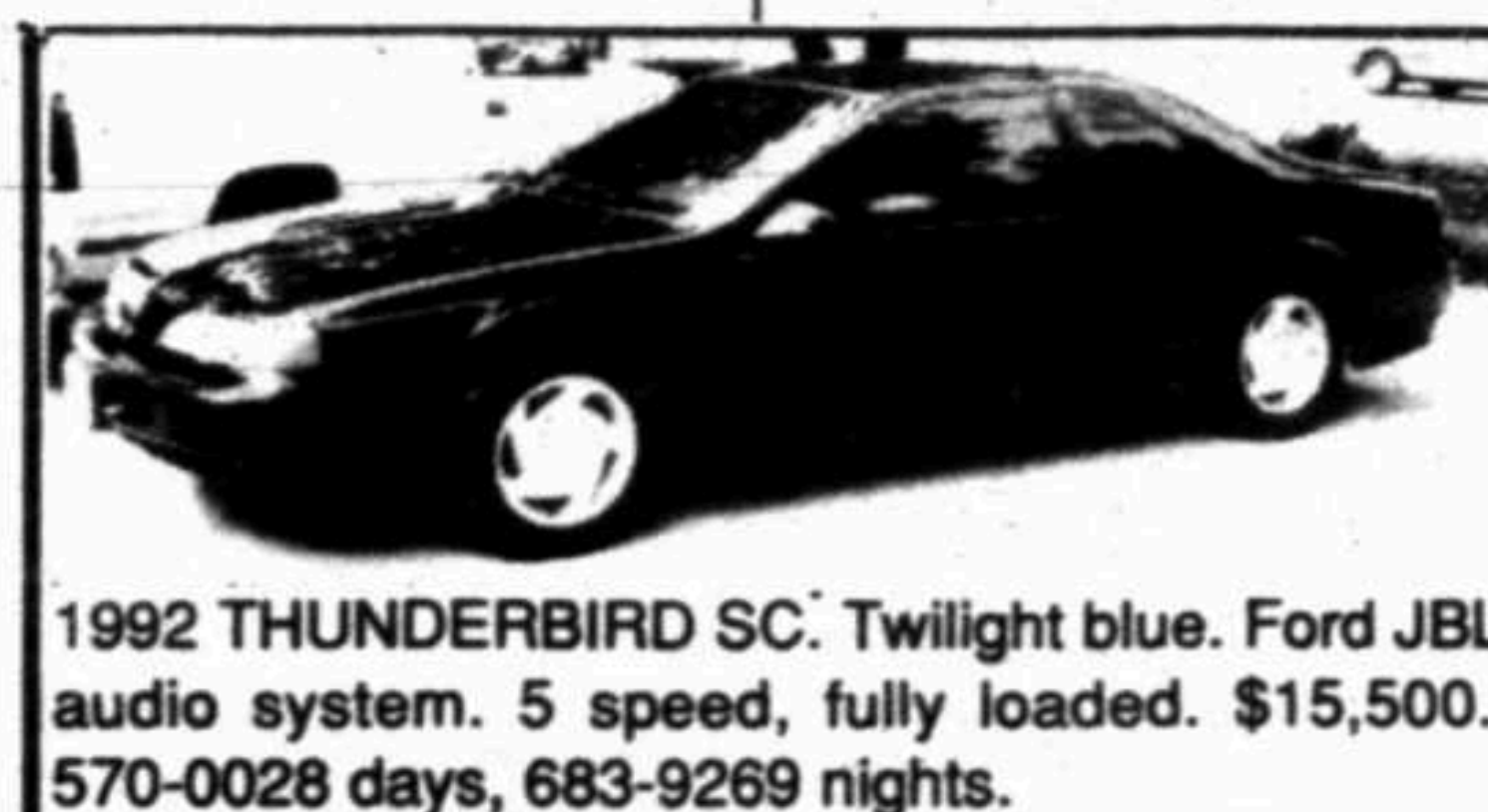
1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE. 4X4 4-Door. V-6. Automatic, sunroof, ski rack. 45,000 miles. Like new. \$15,300. 694-1401.



1989 JEEP COMMANDER. Excellent running condition. New carb, starter, battery, shocks, roll cage, tires, etc. Moving by May 1st, must sell. \$1900 or best offer. Call Brooks 694-5119.



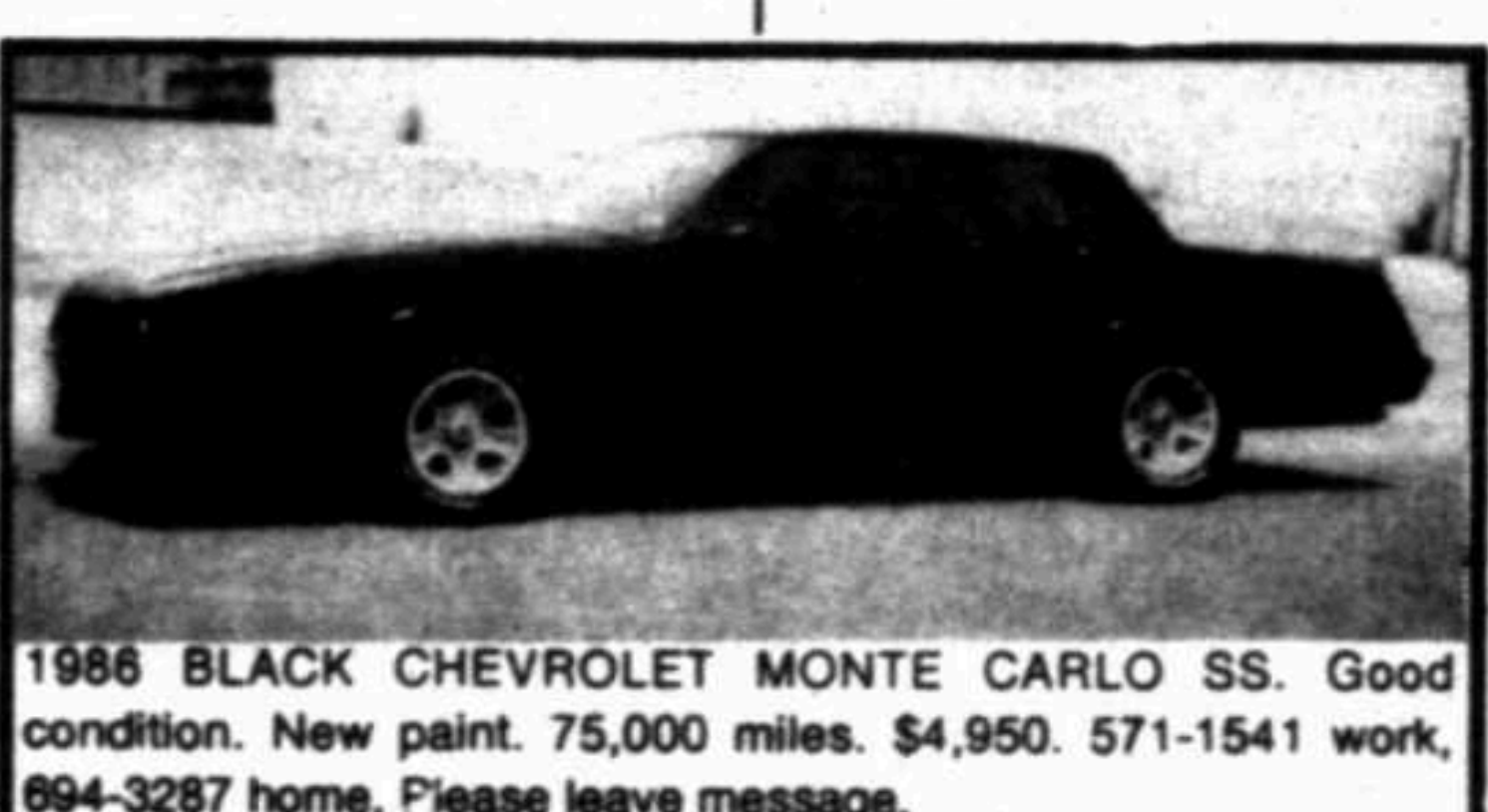
1994 OUTLAND 33' 5th. Wheel. Slide-out living room. Brand new condition, used twice. \$38,000 new, will sacrifice at \$28,000. 570-4519.



1992 THUNDERBIRD SC. Twilight blue. Ford JBL audio system. 5 speed, fully loaded. \$15,500. 570-0028 days, 683-9269 nights.



FORD PROBE GT '91. Performance package turbo. Fully loaded. Leather interior, cruise, air, upgraded AM/FM, 5 speed manual. 14,000 miles. Owner leaving overseas. \$9,650 Call 683-5100.



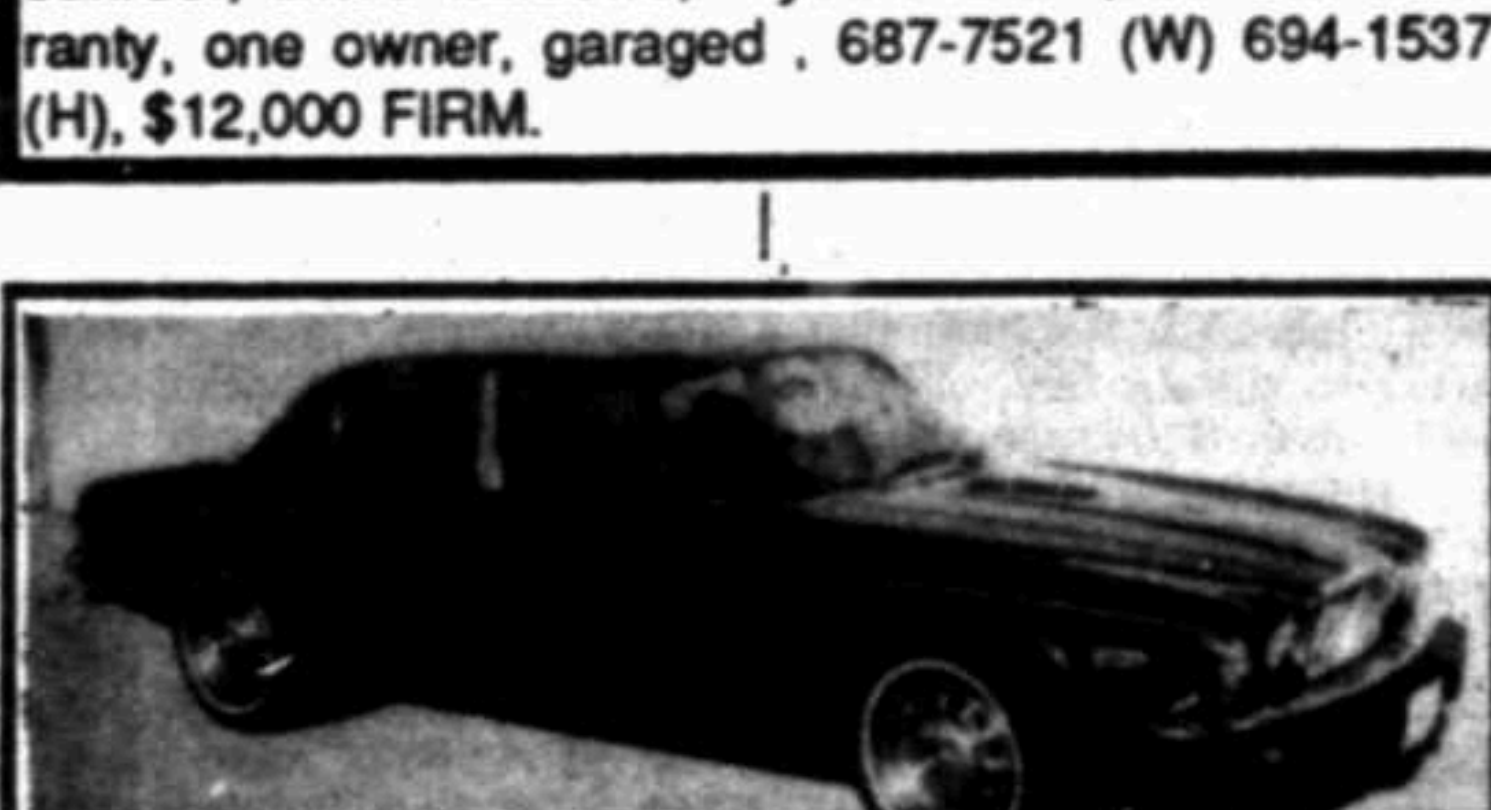
1986 BLACK CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS. Good condition. New paint. 75,000 miles. \$4,950. 571-1541 work, 694-3287 home. Please leave message.



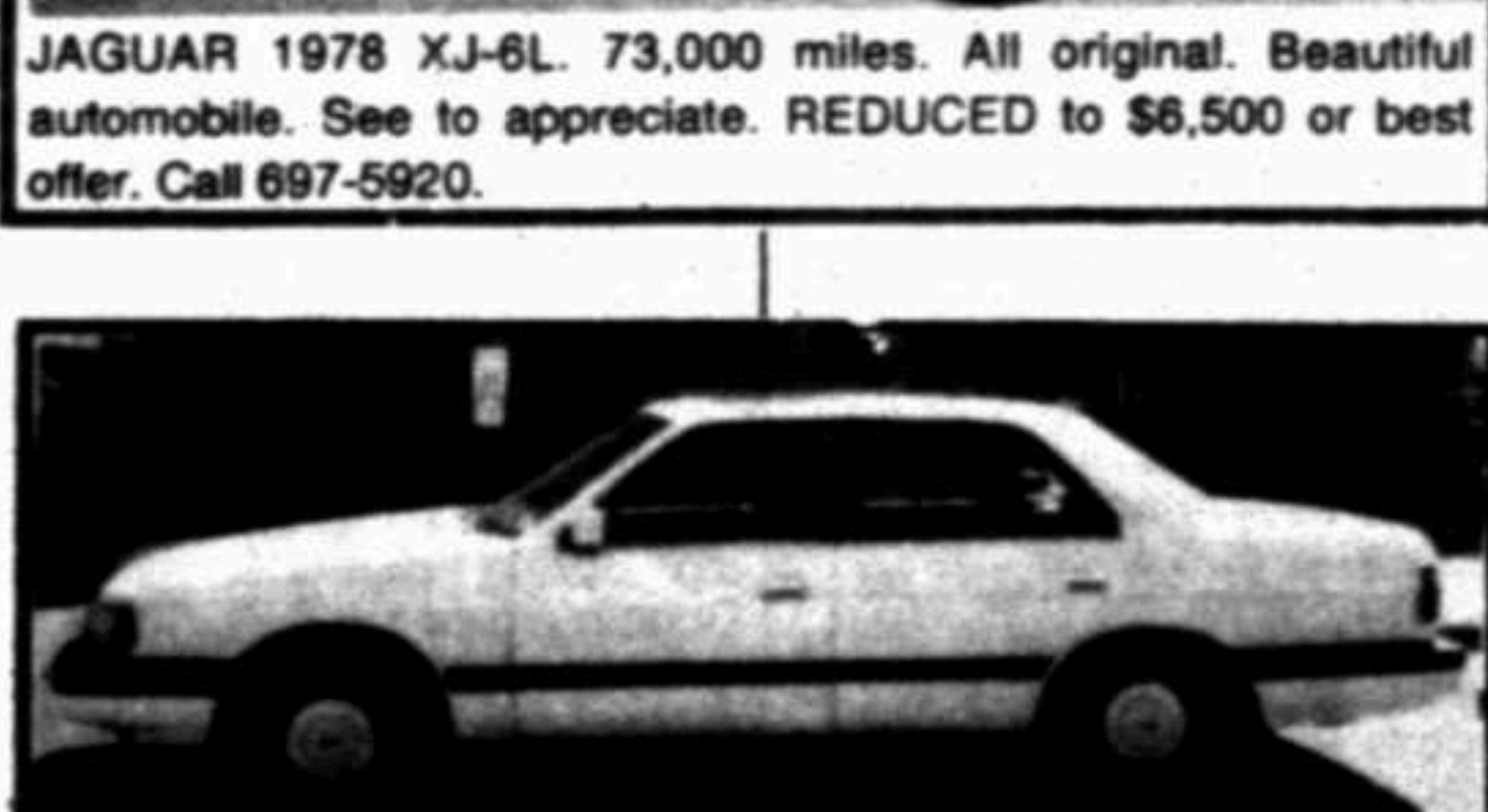
1989 FORD PROBE GL. 62,000 miles. Silver with gray interior. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$5,350. Call 570-6007 between 8 am and 5 pm.



1991 INFINITI G20. Low mileage, new tires, power sunroof, tinted windows, 7 year or 100,000 mile warranty, one owner, garaged. 687-7521 (W) 694-1537 (H), \$12,000 FIRM.



JAGUAR 1978 XJ-6L. 73,000 miles. All original. Beautiful automobile. See to appreciate. REDUCED to \$6,500 or best offer. Call 697-5920.



1988 MAZDA 929. Leather interior. Sun/moon roof. 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,600. April, 1994 Consumer Reports reliable used car buy. Call 682-5315 or 685-5772.



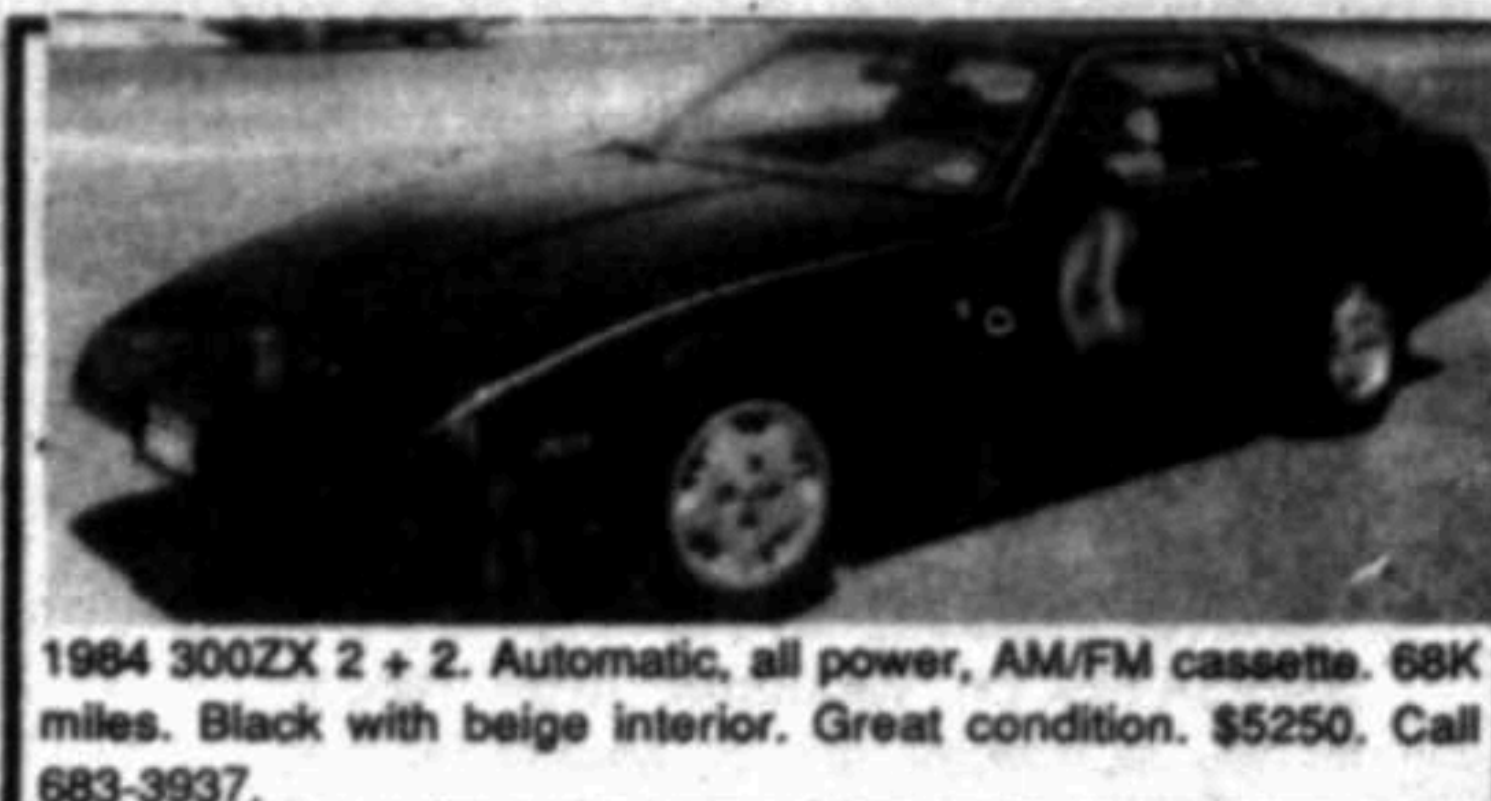
LIKE NEW! 1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager. 8,000 miles. Rear air, power locks, cassette stereo. Warranty. Blue book \$18,400, asking \$16,700. Day 686-5472, night 687-5838.



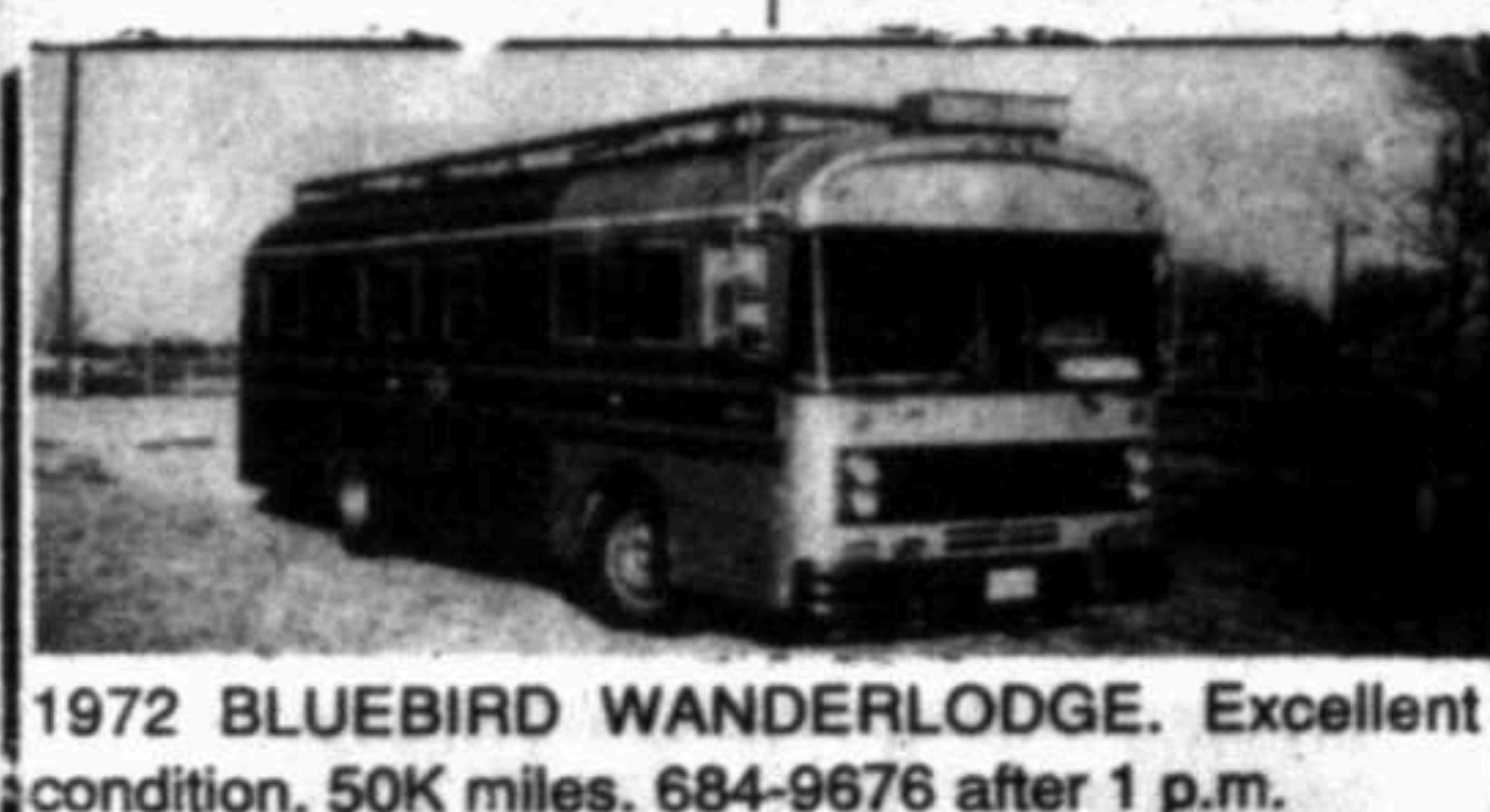
TOYOTA 1990 4 Runner, SR5, V6, every option, nicest around. 363-0245.



1981 YAMAHA Seca 650 Turbo. Midnight blue metallic, like new. \$1,500. Call 682-7631.



1984 300ZX 2+2. Automatic, all power, AM/FM cassette. 68K miles. Black with beige interior. Great condition. \$5250. Call 683-3937.



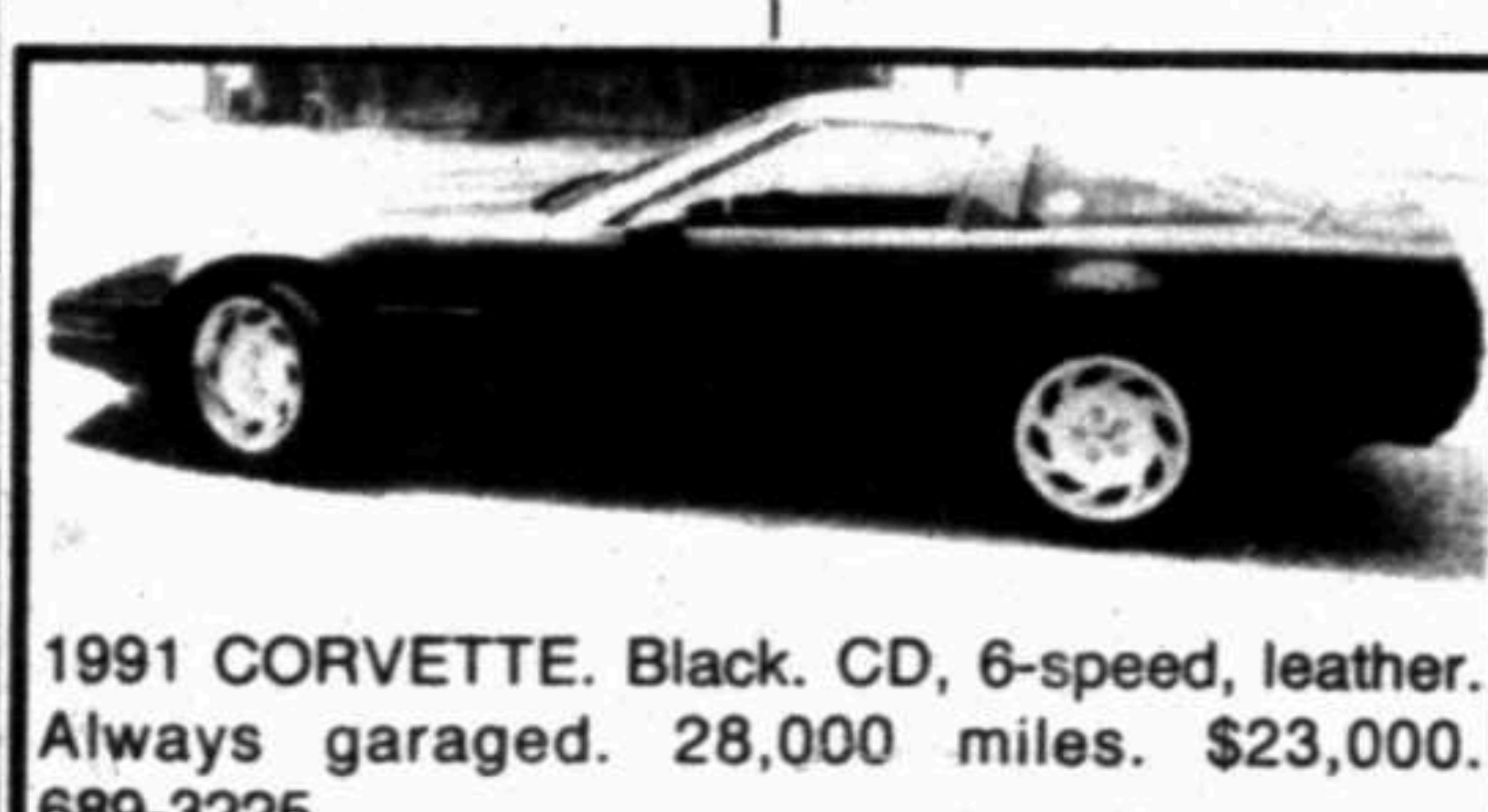
1972 BLUEBIRD WANDERLODGE. Excellent condition. 50K miles. 684-9676 after 1 p.m.



1978 CORVETTE L-82. T-tops, 4-speed. Perfect body & drive-train. 2nd owner. All original, always garaged, only 60,000 miles. AM/FM cassette stereo. Chocolate brown. \$9,500. 689-3333.



PERFECT CONDITION! 1991 Honda Accord. 18,000 miles. Power locks and windows, cassette stereo, 5-speed. \$11,900. Day 686-5472, night 687-5838.



1991 CORVETTE. Black. CD, 6-speed, leather. Always garaged. 28,000 miles. \$23,000. 689-3225.



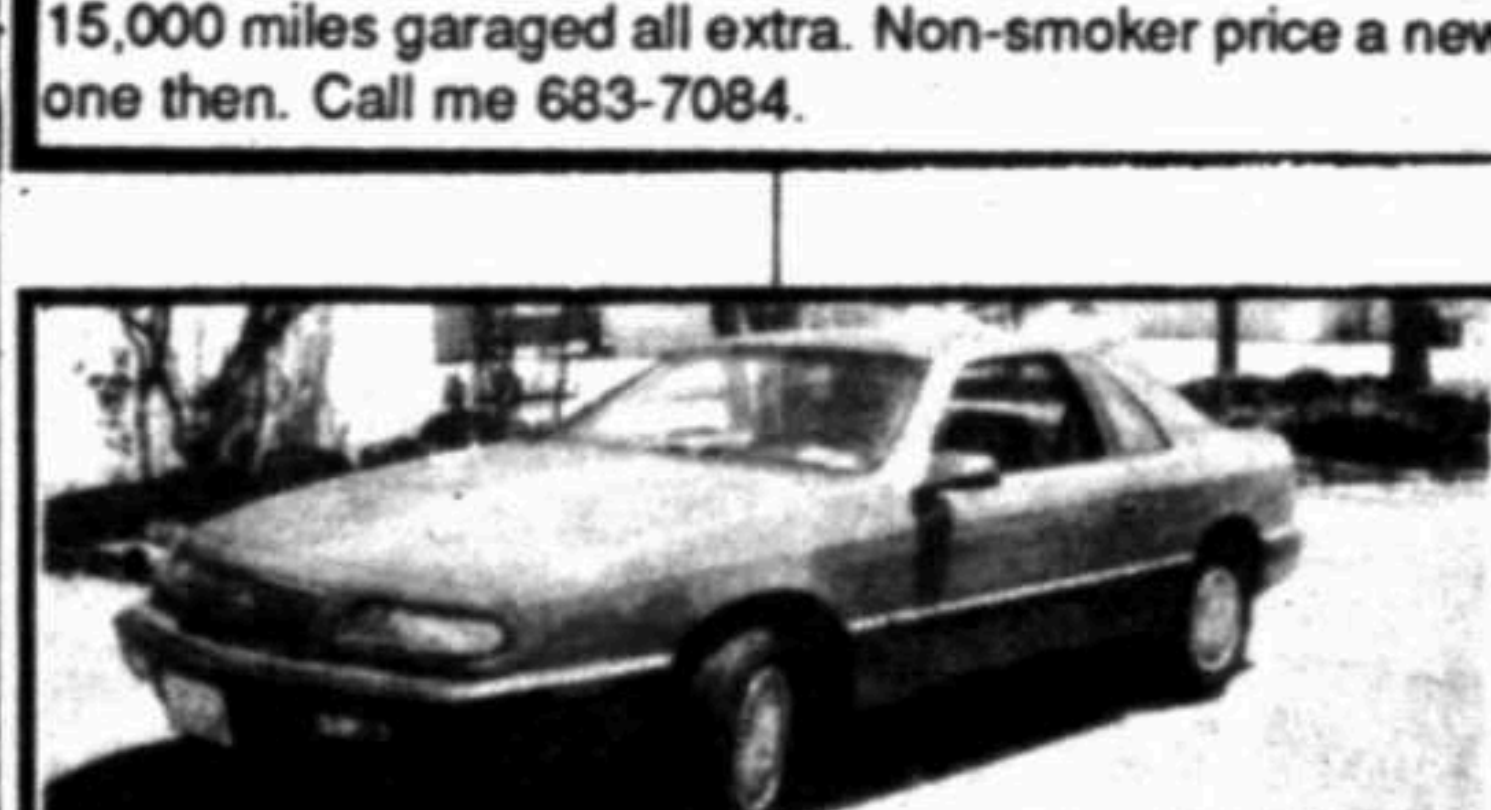
1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DR. Loaded with all the extras. 40,000 miles. Charcoal grey w/maroon interior. \$10,750 firm. Call 570-5042 after 5:00.



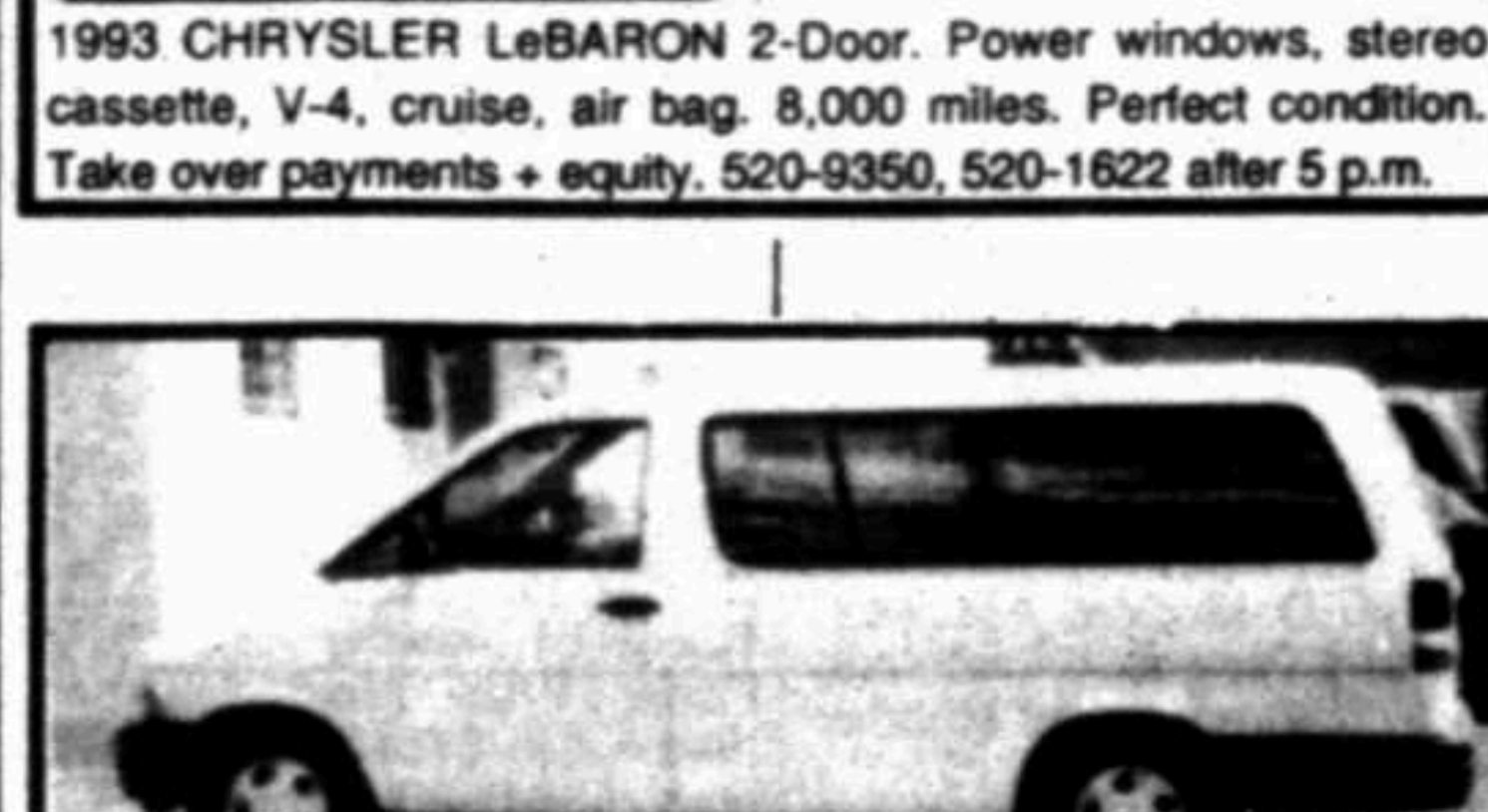
1984 DODGE RAM D-50. New engine/transmission/tires. Excellent running condition. Has TV, air, power steering. Good gas mileage. \$3,000. Call 699-2522, after 7:00 694-6424.



1989 30 FT. SOUTHWIND MOTORHOME. 15,000 miles garaged all extra. Non-smoker price a new one then. Call me 683-7084.



1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2-Door. V-6. White. Stereo cassette, V-4, cruise, air bag, 8,000 miles. Perfect condition. Take over payments + equity. 520-9350, 520-1622 after 5 p.m.



PROWLER 1986 24' 5th Wheel. 2 entry doors, air, hitch, \$6,450. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on 120. 561-9551.



1993 AEROSTAR XL Extended Van. V-6. White. Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rear air with rear controls. Very nice. 332-0644, 362-8942.



TERRY'S TRAILERS. 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.



1991 HONDA CR250R. New tires, chain, sprockets, extremely fast, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 520-8758.

310 General Help Wanted

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE AND OTHERS AGES 14 AND UP NEED CASH?

Begin earning cash immediately! You can earn \$25 - \$100 commission per week getting new subscribers for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interested in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call Gerry 687-8899

310 General Help Wanted

MR GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland, TX 79701

310 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING MANAGER TRAINEES
★ Starting \$1,600 A Month
★ 54 Hour Work Week

310 General Help Wanted

GREAT PART-TIME INCOME
Over \$125 per week take home money! Be an independent contractor delivering the Midland Reporter Telegram in the Greenwood area, to 170 Greenwood residents & the Greenwood store. Pick-up your papers at 1 AM and be home in bed by 3:30 AM.

310 General Help Wanted

Recreational Vehicles

310 General Help Wanted

Don't Miss It!
RV
APRIL 30th & MAY 1st
Sat. 9 to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(No Motorhomes on Sunday)
BILLY SINS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
"free hot dog/soft drink
Sat. 10 to 4 p.m."

310 General Help Wanted

OVER 80 NEW & USED RVs IN STOCK
Terry & Mabel's Trailers, Southwind & Toga motorhomes. Expert service and large parts & supply inventory. BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, 120 Service Rd. West of 178th. 561-9551

310 General Help Wanted

Recreational Vehicles

310 General Help Wanted

Trailers, Utility Trailers

310 General Help Wanted

Recreational Vehicles

310 General Help Wanted

Truck Drivers Needed

310 General Help Wanted

FFE Transportation Services, Inc. will be accepting applications for experienced truck drivers and inexperienced truck drivers, as well as contractors, for our training program on:

310 General Help Wanted

Best Western Garden Oasis
110 West I-20
(I-20 & Grant)
Exit 116
Odessa
FFE offers
\$250-\$750 Sign-On
Outstanding Bonuses
For info, call
1-800-569-9233

310 General Help Wanted

Boats & Motors

310 General Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS needed. Positions open immediately. Call 682-1288 or 684-7409.

310 General Help Wanted

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS

310 General Help Wanted

Auto Parts & Accessories

310 General Help Wanted

Job Services

310 General Help Wanted

General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

PAINTER
NEED RESPONSIBLE Painter. Own equipment, telephone. Reply: P. O. Box 7621, Midland, 79706.

310 General Help Wanted

MECHANIC
HEAVY DUTY Truck mechanic, full benefits package, salary DOE, apply in person, Chrysler WHITEHALL, 2121 E. 2nd, Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted

TEACHER
CHILD Care Center seeking Teacher. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 1321 S. Goode Street.

310 General Help Wanted

TEACHERS
FIRST Presbyterian Childrens Day Out seeks classroom teachers and music teacher for summer session June 21st - July 28th, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Also accepting applications for fall positions. Contact Goidke 683-6851, 689-7533.

310 General Help Wanted

BUS person, waitperson and kitchen help needed. Apply in person. Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Oaks, 2101 W. Wadley.

310 General Help Wanted

SELL AVON: New Year - New Career. Verla 520-0119 Local Ind. Contractor.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
MICHAEL'S Charcoal Grill now hiring full time bus person. Apply in person only, 4317 W. Illinois.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
SONIC DRIVE-IN on Midfield Rd. is looking for car hops, part or full time. Evening or day shifts available. Wages plus good tips. Must be at least 16 years old. If you think you're the right person, please apply in person 1108 N. Midfield.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIR Dresser needed. Customers waiting for manicures, fill in for vacation, do walk-ins. Must be experienced. Lease or commission. 687-1214, 682-6516 ask for Inez.

310 General Help Wanted

PLUMBER needed. Must have Masters or Journeymans license. Apply in person at 2816 W. Wall, S-5.

310 General Help Wanted

CLERK

310 General Help Wanted

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORE
Now hiring for Evening and Midnight Clerk. We are looking for eager, hard working individuals, who would like to advance. If this describes you, come talk to us at:
3614 W. WALL
APRIL 26th
11 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Former Applicants Need Not Apply
WAITSTAFF full or part-time. Apply in person between 8 - 10 am and 2 - 4 pm, Monday thru Thursday. The Bar, 606 W. Missouri.

310 General Help Wanted

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Now hiring delivery drivers, full and part time positions.
• Immediate Openings
• Cash Paid Nightly
• Earn \$6.50-\$9/hr
• Must Be 18 Or Older
Apply in person at your nearest Domino's Pizza location.

310 General Help Wanted

QUALITY Truck Drivers needed. K Truck Line needs 3 quality truck drivers. Flatbed and some van work. 2 years experience preferred. Home often. Good pay, small company atmosphere. DOT physical and drug screen. CDL-A required. Will consider part time. Call 1-800-359-7302 Monday through Friday 9 am-4 pm.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN wanted full time in a busy clinic. Send resumes to BOX M-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICATION AIDE
TAKING applications for certified Medication Aide. Please call or come by Crane County Care Center, 1205 S. Sue, Crane, Texas. 915-558-3400.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE
WANTED!!
DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES, RN Andrews Nursing Center, currently under new management, and a part of Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest long-term health care provider, seeks an RN for its Director of Nursing Services position. We offer a competitive starting salary, attractive sign-on bonus, and an impressive benefits package. We invite you to apply to Terry Rowan, Administrator, Andrews Nursing Center, 620 Hospital Drive, Andrews, Texas 79714 or call 915/523-4986.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE
WANTED!!
L.V.N. Charge Nurses
Sign-On Bonus!!
Andrews Nursing Center, currently under new management, and a part of Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest long-term health care provider, seeks L.V.N.'s for its 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. We offer a competitive starting salary, attractive sign-on bonus, and an impressive benefits package, including a tuition reimbursement program for qualified employees working towards an R.N. degree. We invite you to apply to Terry Rowan, Administrator, Andrews Nursing Center, 620 Hospital Drive, Andrews, Texas 79714 or call 915/523-4986. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL
ESTABLISHED ambulatory surgery center seeking the right OR RN to help us grow. Multi-specialty circulating experience required. Scrub experience preferred. Top dollar for the correct person. Contact The Surgery Center of Texas. Ann Wilson 367-3806.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN & LVNs
Dedicated to long term care. Good documentation skills. Master medical insurance and full benefits. LVNs start at \$12.50 per hour. Apply in person:
Courtney Care Center
3203 Sage

311 Medical Help Wanted

Medication Aides
Needed.
Apply in person:
Courtney Care Center
3203 Sage

311 Medical Help Wanted

Nurses Unlimited Inc.
Needs self motivated, outgoing, Registered Nurse to fill staffing position. For appointment, call Renea Hill RN, 520-0285, Mon-Fri., between 9 am-4 pm. Applications will be taken until April 28, 1994. E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Progressive dental office is accepting resumes for highly motivated chair side dental assistant. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to BOX B-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RADIOLOGY DEPT. MANAGER
Competitive salary and benefits package. U/S experience a plus. Contact:
Katrina McFadden
Martin County Hospital
915-756-3345

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSES Aide and experienced alters with good references needed for private duty in Midland area. Call Lorna at Nurses Unlimited Monday-Friday, 9 am-4pm at 550-2017.

312 Professional Help Wanted

APARTMENT Manager needed for Midland Odessa area. Must have apartment management experience, bookkeeping knowledge and be able to supervise employees. Send resume with references to: Hall Management, 1310 62nd Street, Lubbock TX 79412.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ESTHETICIAN with experience needed, must have knowledge of total skin care. Call 563-0228.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
for independent oil and gas executive. Non-smoking, efficient, organized, computer skills required. WordPerfect 5.0, Lotus, etc. Shorthand a definite plus. Send resume and salary requirements to H.L. Brown Jr., P.O. Box 2237, Midland, TX 79702. No phone calls.

